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Absent Minded Tourist Got Lucky

by Lois J. Cherry

Two young high school students proved last Sunday there is honesty left in this world.

Doug Bennett, 15, and Tom Stater, 14, were in the 7-11 store on Lake Mead Drive playing one of the game machines when they noticed a wallet laying on top of the machine.

There was no hesitation. The boys promptly took the wallet to the counter and handed it to Evelyn Summer, the clerk on duty. That was at 3 p.m.

Summers checked the wallet for identification and found it belonged to a man with the last name, Burney of Pomona, California. She also found that the wallet contained \$484 in cash.

Meanwhile, the Burneys had arrived at Stateline, enroute home after a brief vacation in the Las Vegas area. That's when they discovered the missing wallet.

They turned around and drove back to Henderson, arriving at the 7-11 store at 9 p.m. Summers was still on duty and after Burney described the wallet, she turned it over together with the names and telephone numbers of the finders.

But apparently Burney feels honesty is its own reward because the youths haven't heard from the Pomona family.

But John Edwards, manager of the 7-11 store feels differently and Tuesday he gave Tom and Doug each a "Big Gulp" cup that will be refilled any time the boys are in the 7-11.

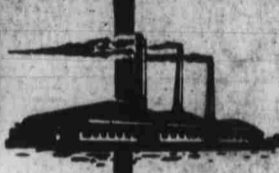


TURNOVER—Doug Bennett hands wallet to clerk Evelyn Summers as Tom Stater watches. They were reenacting the beginning of events

Sunday when the boys were playing a game machine in the 7-11 store and found the wallet containing \$485.

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Convention Center Bid Opening Set

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

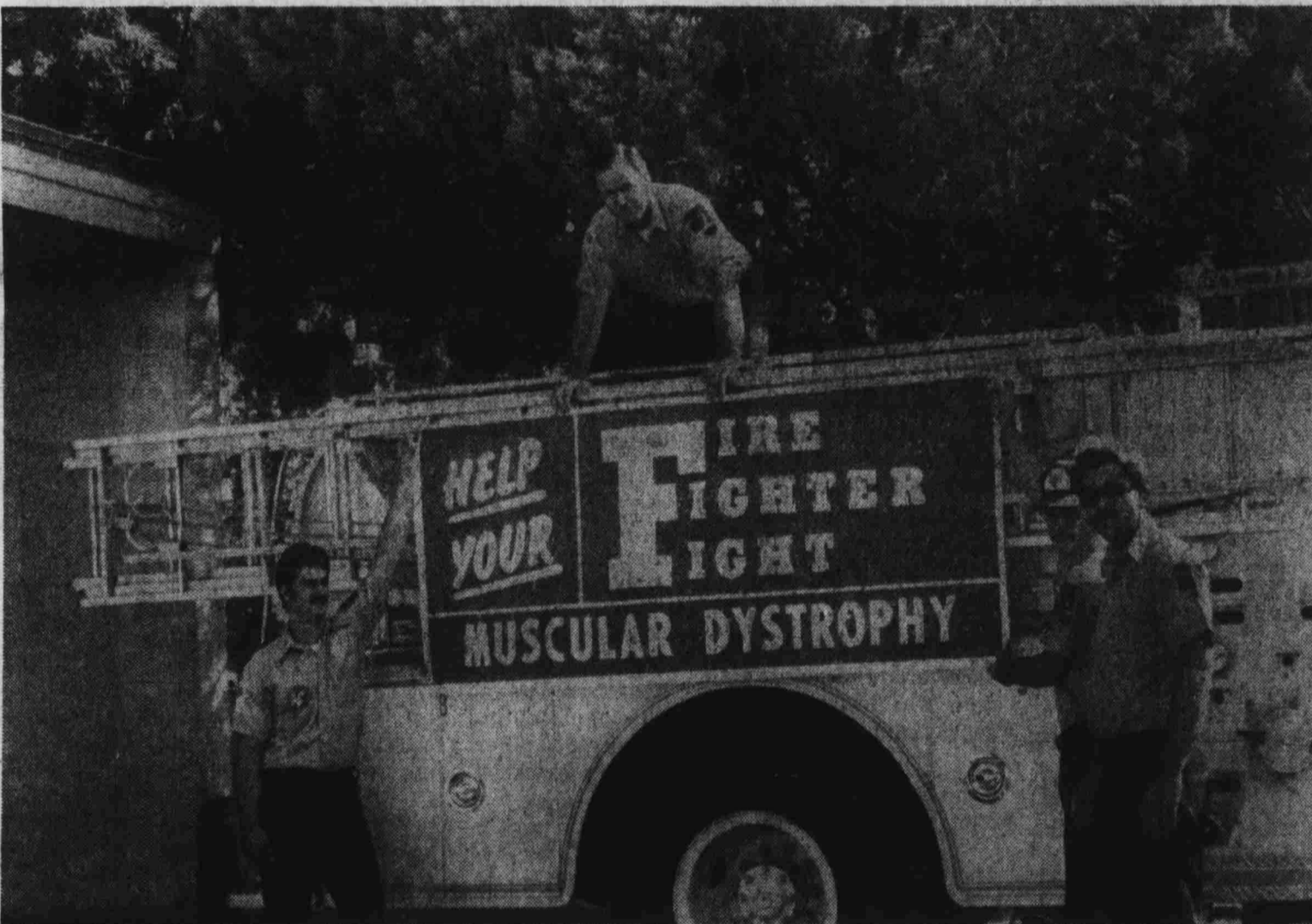
Next Monday we take a break to honor the working men and women of America. Labor Day is the first real sign that summer has ended and fall is here. To me it is a holiday earned by the sweat and labor of our nation's finest people.

My father's lunch bucket was a symbol of his prominent role in our family. Well I remember the depression days when his trade as an operating engineer was not in demand. Those were the days, weeks and months the lunch bucket sat on the shelf undisturbed.

The move from our little home in Minnesota where we raised berries and vegetables to a sand farm in Wisconsin is still fresh in my mind. The long years of 16 hour days my father worked to feed the family were years that developed my high respect for him.

Those years in Wisconsin were enriched by my mother teaching us in a one room school. She received \$60 a month, if the county had the money in the treasury to pay her. Mom, a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Wisconsin, never complained about the almost two mile walk to and from school where she taught all eight grades. She also made hot soup from surplus commodities for all 30 students during the winter months. This in addition to raising a family, canning food, harvesting and helping neighbors through the difficulties of childbirth.

My folks were working people and we were proud of their accomplishments. They, in turn, were proud when I earned my journeyman ironworkers union card following my service in the Marines. Construction work has always had a place of honor in our family. My oldest son takes great pride in his ability to work side by side with other men on con-



FIREMEN START FUND DRIVE — Henderson's firemen will be conducting their annual boot drive September 4, 5, and 6 to aid in the MDA telethon and in the above photo are preparing

their equipment. From left Tim Pacock, Capt. Lou Banning, Engineer Joe Petts and Frank Belger. The firemen will be posted at U.S. 93 and State Route 146.

Bids on Henderson's new convention center will be opened today at 2 p.m. at the city hall, and the bid is expected to be awarded by the city council Tuesday at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The \$1 million structure will be located on Water and Atlantic Streets and the city is presently leveling the land for the structure. The contractor who receives the bid is expected to start work immediately.

In a related item the city's blue ribbon committee for the convention center will meet this week to discuss the convention center and the management.

City Manager Bob Anselmo said he is eager to get a convention center manager aboard while the center is being constructed to iron out problems that may occur later. He said the city council will have to set the policy as to whether the council will sit as a convention authority. He also said the city may hire two inspectors on an hourly basis to watch the construction of the facility. He said usually on a large project such as this the builder hires inspectors and he feels the city should be no exception.

The money for the convention facility was given to Henderson by the Las Vegas Convention Authority.

Convalescent Center Groundbreaking Set Here

By Lorna Kesterson

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new 120 bed convalescent center in Henderson will be held Oct. 1 at Mohawk and Lake Mead Drive.

The facility is being designed by Dennis E. Rusk, architect, AIA, and built by Americare Health Systems, Inc., with the home office in Illinois.

It will be built in the shape of a pod with wings and is

estimated to cost around \$3 million. The genuinely unique design concept has all of the facilities in the pod and no nurse is more than two seconds away from any patient. Rusk said there are a generous amount of in-

house facilities as well intermediate care requirements.

In addition to the convalescent center, plans are being discussed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a

100 unit elderly housing project adjacent to the center. In that way, Rusk said, an older family where one member is healthy and one is infirm, could live near each other and the impact

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Local Residents Complain About Air Pollution

A fourth notice of violation against Titanium Metals Corp. near Henderson was issued by the Clark County Air Pollution Control Division based on homeowner's complaints.

Timet will be required to appear before the air pollution control hearing board Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dis-

trict Health Center, 625 Shadow Lane. The company could face a maximum fine of \$5,000.

The notice was based on a nuisance violation because the investigating pollution control officer couldn't smell the hydrogen chloride, after an initial whiff, for the required 15 mi-

nutes.

Instead, Division Administrator Michael Naylor was called to the homes on Engel Street, a new source of residents' complaints. Earlier odors were detected at homes adjacent to the ponds.

Naylor said the complaint was phoned into the pollu-

tion control answering service at 7 p.m. Friday and continued until 10:15 p.m.

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LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, offices of the HOME NEWS will be closed

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One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

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struction jobs. All of our family works at jobs including cashier, housewife, heavy equipment operator and copy runner.

We must teach our children that work is important to the individual as well as the family and nation. Pride in work should be felt by every person who must respond to an alarm clock to rise and earn the family bread. The opportunity and ability to work should be considered a blessing and we should give every job our best effort.

As we prepare to pay homage to our fellow workers, it may be rewarding to think of how our lives have been made more pleasant because of their efforts. Some may recall instances where the work of others has kept them alive so they can be around to celebrate

Labor Day. Maybe a policeman, fireman, medic, truck driver, doctor, nurse, heavy equipment operator, chopper pilot, life guard, newspaper carrier, laborer, garbage collector or public utility worker did something a little extra which saved the life of one of our family members. Probably they were able to respond to a need because they were doing their job to the best of their ability.

If you dine out, take notice of some of the most important people in Nevada's social structure. There is nobody more important in our state than the chefs, cooks, bus boys, waiters and waitresses. Their success guarantees the flow of tax dollars we collect from tourists and conventioners who return to Nevada over and over again. The capabil-

ity and pleasant attitude of a waiter or waitress can turn an ordinary meal into a delightful evening. Likewise, the best gourmet food available will be distasteful if delivered by a sour waiter or waitress.

Look at the bridges and roads which carry us to our huge hotels and think about the people who built all of this during long hot summers. The working men and women have turned a hot desert into a comfortable oasis by building pipe lines and water treatment plants for our use. Just turn on the water tap or flush the toilet.

Next Monday we take time out to honor millions of great Americans. The highest honor we can give them is our personal respect and recognition of their importance to our family, community, state and nation.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS - The 1981-82 Basic High School student body officers are from left to right: Scott Haney, president; Shelley Marquis, vice president; Patti Frederichs, secretary; and Scott Brigman, treasurer.

Prisoner Finds Cell Wall Hard

A prisoner in the Henderson jail suffered a severely injured hand last Thursday after he apparently punched the metal wall in

his cell.

Earl William Goins, 29, of Searchlight, was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial hospital by jail attendants when his injury was disco-

vered.

He was x-rayed and treated. Doctors said his hand was not broken and he was returned to his cell.

Hildreth Named City Building Superintendent

Jim Hildreth, a former Addison, Texas man, has been named Superintendent of Building and Safety for the City of Henderson.

Hildreth, who began duties this week, held a similar position in Addison prior to being made code analyst.

He is originally from a suburb of Detroit, Michigan. After spending a hitch in the Navy he entered the con-

struction trade as an electrician. He spent 13 years in Alaska as job superintendent where he dealt with state, federal and Indian associations. In the winter he started a private investigator service.

From Alaska he moved to Texas where he worked as a peace officer and worked for the City of Garland whose structure is similar to Henderson. From there he went to Addison which en-

compasses about 5 1/2 square miles of land and a city-owned airport took up about one square mile.

Hildreth is married to Suzanne and they are presently living in Ballerina Trailer Park until they find a home. They enjoy sail boating and four-wheel drive trucks.

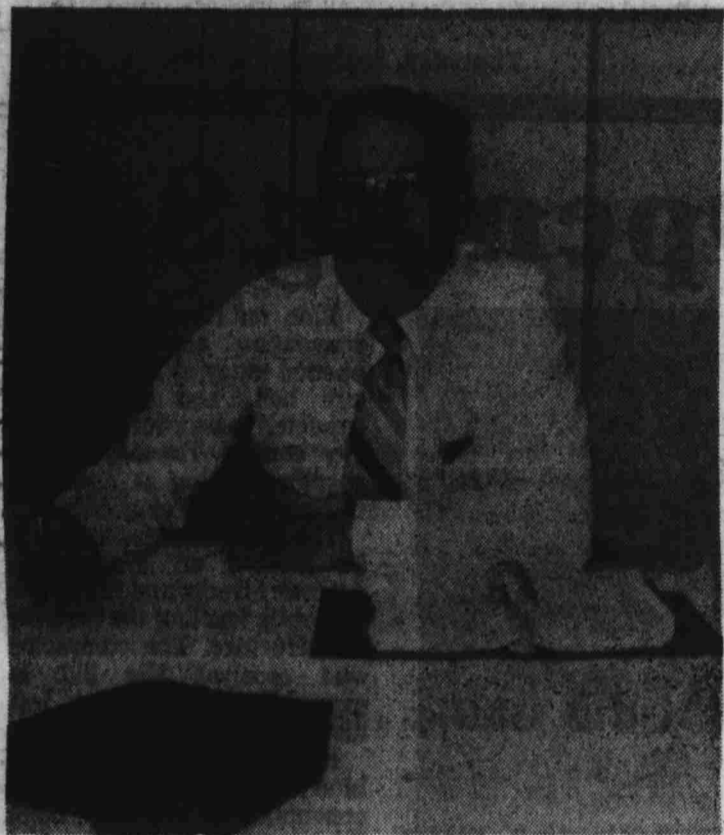
He said he is excited about his job in Henderson because there are so many opportunities here. Henderson is not restricted in

size and he believes it will become a major metropolis.

"I plan to treat everyone equal," Hildreth said. "The building codes are all minimum and are subject to interpretation."

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JIM HILDRETH

Woman Badly Cut

A Green Valley woman is in serious condition in Desert Springs Hospital and her ex-boyfriend is being held in \$2,500 bail charged with battery following an altercation in her home.

Police say Joy Ann Stephens, 33, of 3151 LaMesa was taken to the hospital by the Henderson Fire Department emergency squad, suffering from severe cuts after she was pushed by Neil David Steinberg, 42, of Las Vegas. Steinberg is a floorman at the Dunes Hotel and Casino.

According to the report, Steinberg called Stephens at 4:45 Monday to say he intended to kill her and at 5 p.m. he arrived at her home. She had a baseball bat in her hand when she opened the door partially to tell him to leave, but he pushed the door open and entered the home.

The woman's son attempted to aid and she tried to step between the pair, but Steinberg pushed her again and she fell into the coffee table which shattered.

Steinberg was arrested by police at his home several hours later.

Three auto stereo speakers, with a total value of \$130 were reported stolen from the Western Auto store last Saturday.

According to the police report, the manager of the store was alerted by a silent alarm in his home at 4:30 a.m.

He drove to the store and discovered the middle glass door was broken and the speakers missing.

An 18 year old Las Vegas resident is being held in \$5,000 bail on charges of burglary and escaping from police following his apprehension in the Skagg's Drug Store Monday morning.

According to police, the

Four Uniroyal radial tires complete with wheels were reported missing from a storage shed at Burkholder Junior High school this week.

According to the report officials at the school do not know how long the items were missing because of the school vacation. The wheels were valued at \$600 and were in the shed when school closed in June.

-Scott Lee Berry of Betty Honn's Animal Shelter re-

ported the theft of two guns Friday valued at a total of \$550.

According to Honn, a trailer door was pried open and a .45 cal automatic pistol together with a .22 cal. Smith and Wesson revolver were taken. Both weapons were in a case.

Police suspect former employees may have taken the weapons because a guard dog on duty at the time made no noise.

Cynthia Alice Higgason reported to police Monday that thieves had entered her bedroom through an open window and taken \$169 in cash from a ceramic bank.

A Honda portable generator, valued at \$350 was taken from the home of Randall Ray Davis.

Police say the generator was in a garage.

Burglary Suspect Escapes Briefly

store was closed and William John Rumsey apparently entered by climbing over the separation wall between Skagg's and Albertsons. He triggered a silent alarm.

When police arrived, Rumsey was walking through the cosmetic aisle in

the store and he was arrested.

He became "loud and abusive" according to police and was placed in a police unit while police searched for a possible accomplice.

When officers returned to their car, their suspect was

missing and a search was launched. In addition to local police, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police helicopter was called to the scene.

Rumsey was finally apprehended at the Texaco reservation center on Boulder Highway.

Driver Cited Following Accident

A Las Vegas driver was cited for driving while under the influence following a one car accident Saturday at Fir, north of Palo Verde.

Alan Lenoy Stephensen, 20, was westbound on Palo Verde when he was attempting to turn northbound when he crossed into the southbound lane and struck the curb.

His vehicle damaged eight feet of block at 845 Palo Verde.

Pawn Shop Employees Charged

Two pawn shop employees are being held in \$3,000 bail each on charges of attempting to receive stolen goods.

Preliminary hearings are set for October 7 for John Andrew Toth, 42, and

Pamela Ann Slater, 19, both of 607 Blackridge.

According to police, the pair failed to make a daily report to police of items pawned and failed to record pawned property.

SITE OF NEW CONVENTION CENTER—City crews have been working on the site of the new convention center, Water and Atlantic Streets. Bids on the new facility are expected to be opened Tuesday and the council may award the bid Tuesday night.

'Opening Day' Held by Preceptor Iota

Preceptor Iota, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its "opening day" meeting on Aug. 25 at the home of Ilene Ravlin.

The members en-

joyed a pot-luck dinner and talked of their vacations and how they spent the summer.

Plans were discussed for socials, service and money-making projects for the coming years.

Members attending were Colean Hunley, Mary Lou Fielding, Betty Moore, Kathy Cardwell, Shirley Gove, Jackie Anderson, Sandi Sager, Ann Lowery, Barbara Garvey, Fay

Williams, Linda Foster, Ilene Ravlin, Selma McKinney, Dorothea Vandall, Christine Schulze, Patty Stratton, Dot Swackhammer, and Grace Shiles.

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St. Rose de Lima Honors Long Service

AWARDS CEREMONIES WERE HELD LAST WEEK AT St. Rose de Lima Hospital for employees who have put in five, ten and twenty years of service. Standing in front is Veronica Martinez, with ten years service as an LPN; from left: Ray Kelley, five years as an RN; Marcia Kessler, five years as head nurse on OB; Sister Robert Joseph, 20 years; Bill Graham, 20 years Senior lab technician; Anna Hart, 10 years RN; Emilia Tharp, 20 years in housekeeping and now retired; Betty Simmons, book-keeping, ten years and Linda Potter, five years in radiology.



World Championship Video Poker Tournament at Rainbow

The Rainbow Club in downtown Henderson has announced they will host the first annual World Championship Video Poker Tournament starting with preliminary rounds September 6th and each consecutive Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday thereafter for 9 days.

Finals for all preliminary winners will be on Sunday night Sept. 27th, with all rounds starting at 8 p.m. at the Rainbow Club. \$10,000 in prize money will be awarded to the winners with all preliminary winners receiving \$500 in addition to all monies won during the tournament with the eventual champion getting the prize of \$5,000 and the runner-up an additional \$500.

The Rainbow hosts one of the largest amounts of video machines in the State of Nevada, with close to 100 units available. The Rainbow recently purchased close to \$2,000,000 of new poker machines from International Game Technology, the undisputed leader in the video field. World Championship Tournament will be played on the 25 cent machines only and any interested contestant can reserve the machine of their choice at the Rainbow Club Cashiers Cage now for any of the preliminary round dates. There will be no entry fee with all players in the preliminary round buying in for \$100, with all finalists on September 27th buying in for \$500.

High hands will be the winners of each round with



HELP POP WARNER—Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson is shown purchasing a ticket to help with the financing of the Pop Warner Football program in Henderson. Leo Hernandez is going to run so many miles for the donations he receives.

any ties resulting in a sudden death play off. Any contestant may continue to play after his original buy in is diminished and has until the start of the next round of play or 24 hours from the start of play to match or better any other high hand. All preliminary player as well as finalists will retain all monies won in addition to cash prizes awarded. Any contestant may play in as many preliminary rounds as

he chooses with 60 machines available to be reserved for each round. The dates of the preliminary rounds are on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday or Sept. 6, 7 and 8th, Sept. 13, 14 15, Sept. 20, 21 and 22 with the finals being Sept. 27th. The Rainbow Club is at this time negotiating for coverage for the finals to be recorded for the future showing on a national television network.

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Henderson Community Church building and an addition to the Henderson Presbyterian Church.

major commission. He grew up in Boulder City and now lives in Henderson.

He is also working on the would not be so great.

The entire complex is expected to serve not only Henderson but persons throughout the state. It sits on a hill which overlooks the Las Vegas valley and it will have intense landscaping.

The architect for the project has been licensed for two years and this is his first

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Naylor noted that he personally spoke to more than five people complaining of eye, nose and throat irritation.

In addition, he added, two children complained of nausea.

Environmental Engineer Don Baker has estimated the cost of the cleanup in excess of \$250,000. The Health District's pollution control and the company agree that the odors have been fainter as summer's high tempera-

tures drop.

But residents throughout the Summerfield Estates division say the odors are the same as they were in early summer. At least five complaints a week have been received by pollution control.

Naylor and Baker say that as the temperatures cool, less odors will drift from the ponds and the soda ash will control the problem soon.

Meanwhile cooler temperatures and calm winds for Monday and Tuesday

caused the Southeast Valley cloud to form and two telephone complaints were received Tuesday. One from downtown Henderson noted poor visibility, the second caller from Green Valley, complained of poor visibility and the odor of chlorine.

No citations were issued Tuesday since the source of the cloud was unknown. Naylor said the Southeast valley cloud will continue and grow worse as the fall season cools the air temperature.

'Sore Losers' Strip Game Machine

Police are investigating the burglary of \$90 in quarters from a game machine at the Circle K store on Water Street.

According to the report, Wayne Dennis Heil was the

clerk on duty in the store last Friday when two male adults entered and began playing the asteroid machine.

He told police he heard them kicking the machine and told them to stop, but

one of the suspects grabbed him by the shirt and ordered him to produce a screw driver. They then pried open the back of the machine, removed the quarters and left the store.

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Productivity Myths, and the American Position

Blackie Evans, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Nevada State AFL-CIO

We have been bombarded in recent years with the idea that the U.S. has fallen behind in the international industrial arena. The media have featured hundreds of horror stories depicting the decline and fall of the U.S. industrial giant. However, things are not quite as bad as they have been made to seem.

Sure sectors of American industry have fallen on hard times; the auto industry springs instantly to mind. It is not that we are behind, rather it is that we are not as far ahead as we once were, and not as far ahead as we'd like to be. If we look beyond the cries of despair, beyond the myths, we get a clearer picture of where we are, and a better basis to decide on what needs to be done.

MYTH No. 1: Labor unions want more salary for less work. Not true. We believe that the employer has to make a profit to pay the employees salary. If he doesn't make money -- we don't make money.

MYTH No. 2: The work ethic is dead and the American worker no longer produces as he did in the past. Not true. There has been some erosion of the work ethic, but this is apparent in practically all other industrial countries, both capitalist and socialist: German and French production is still 4/5 of that of the U.S. and other countries, such as Great Britain, Italy, and the socialist-communist nations are well below them. Even Japan, though doing far better than in the past, is still only 2/3 of our level. The American worker is still the most productive in the world.

Job, Lifetime Guarantee

The work ethic myth fails because it implies that if only the U.S. workers worked harder, we'd pull out of our current stagflation doldrums. This solution totally ignores the complex mix of factors that determine productivity. No matter how hard individual workers may work, there will not be much increase in overall productivity if machinery, tools, or processes are obsolete or inadequate.

MYTH No. 3: America has priced itself out of most markets, primarily because of high wages. Not true. The increase in U.S. labor costs is the lowest of the industrial countries. Average hourly compensation in manufacturing rose from \$4.89 to \$10.16 in the U.S. between 1970-79. During this same period, it rose from \$2.30 to \$11.56 in Germany, from \$2.05 to \$9.19 in France, from \$1.65 to \$5.85 in Britain, and from \$1.11 to \$5.92 in Japan -- of the eleven top industrial countries, the U.S. and Canada are just about tied for the lowest unit labor costs. The other countries, including Japan, are higher. Even in compensation per hour, the U.S. ranks fifth behind Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and Belgium.

MYTH No. 4: Unions in other industrial countries are more reasonable than U.S. unions, particularly the Germans and Japanese. "Reasonable" usually means restraint in wage demands and other limits on the collective bargaining process. In wage restraints and the linking of wages to productivity increases, this is probably true in both Japan and Germany. However, what is seldom mentioned is the other side of such agreements: what management gives up in exchange for union's concessions.

Work Ethic Myth Fails

Until quite recently, and still in most Japanese companies, a job carries a lifetime guarantee. In addition to this security, the company is a major part of the total life of its employees. Social affairs, health care, athletics, and even community status are job-related. The German system, although different, has similar trade-offs.

German unions in the large companies now have representation on the company board of directors. In addition, even in the non-unionized companies and plants, there are elected work councils that participate in a wide range of management decisions. German companies cannot relocate, expand, nor close plants without the union's negotiated approval. In short, German unions have far more say in crucial management decisions than their U.S. counterparts. In addition, virtually all of our competitors have a much higher percentage of their workforce unionized than the 21 percent figure in the U.S.

It was neither the government nor the workers that wrecked the Penn-Central railroad, designed the Edsel, continued to market gas guzzlers, failed to modernize the steel industry, and generally missed the boat for the last 25 years. To attempt to deal with all the diverse problems related to increased industrial growth and productivity makes sense. To seek scapegoats, government subsidies, or wish longingly for a return of the sweatshops of the 19th century, is a waste of time.

There is an old saying that applies: Either lead, follow or get off the road.

Productivity - The Key to a Better Standard of Living

Every discussion of our economy involves a discussion of productivity. Yet surprisingly few people know exactly what productivity means. Some understand it to represent a kind of sweatshop syndrome in which individual workers are harried into working harder. Others understand it to mean simply turning out more products.

Few understand that productivity is actually the measure of how efficiently we produce our goods. Even fewer understand that productivity is accomplished mainly by re-investing accumulated capital in new and better machinery.

Throughout most of our history, productivity has steadily increased. From 1947 to 1966, for example, our output per person per hour in the private sector increased an average of 3.44 percent per year. To the average citizen, this took form as a constantly increasing standard of living -- higher pay, better working conditions, more leisure time.

But in recent years, our productivity has increased only a little, at best. From 1966 to 1973, the productivity increase rate dropped to 2.15 percent. From 1973 to 1978, the figure was 1.15 percent. Over the last two years,

productivity has actually declined.

Our machines and factories are old and wearing out. They cannot compete effectively with the newer factories and up to date equipment of foreign competitors. The capital is not available to be borrowed by our own industries for new and modern machinery of their own.

It is an economic law of life that as productivity falls, standards of living must go down or prices must go up or, eventually, both. The new tax and budget programs are designed to start to cure those ills, and reverse the trends created

by government policies of the sixties and seventies.

One of the important treatments in this cure will be to reduce the role of government in our lives, to cut back on the amount of our national resources devoted to essentially unproductive government action and to provide more capital for the productive efforts of our business and industry.

It's a big problem. Government today is huge. Federal spending per average household is now up to \$7,329. The federal debt is \$1 trillion, amounting to \$12,180 per American family. The federal tax share of

the Gross National Product has risen to 20.3 percent. Hopefully, with the passage of President Reagan's economic program of budget and tax cuts we will see some slowdown in the growth of these figures. By the administration's estimates, government spending in 1984 -- when the budget is supposed to be balanced -- will equal 19 percent of the country's gross national product.

Every dollar commanded by the federal government is a dollar not available for loans to industry to buy the equipment to improve productivity to increase our na-

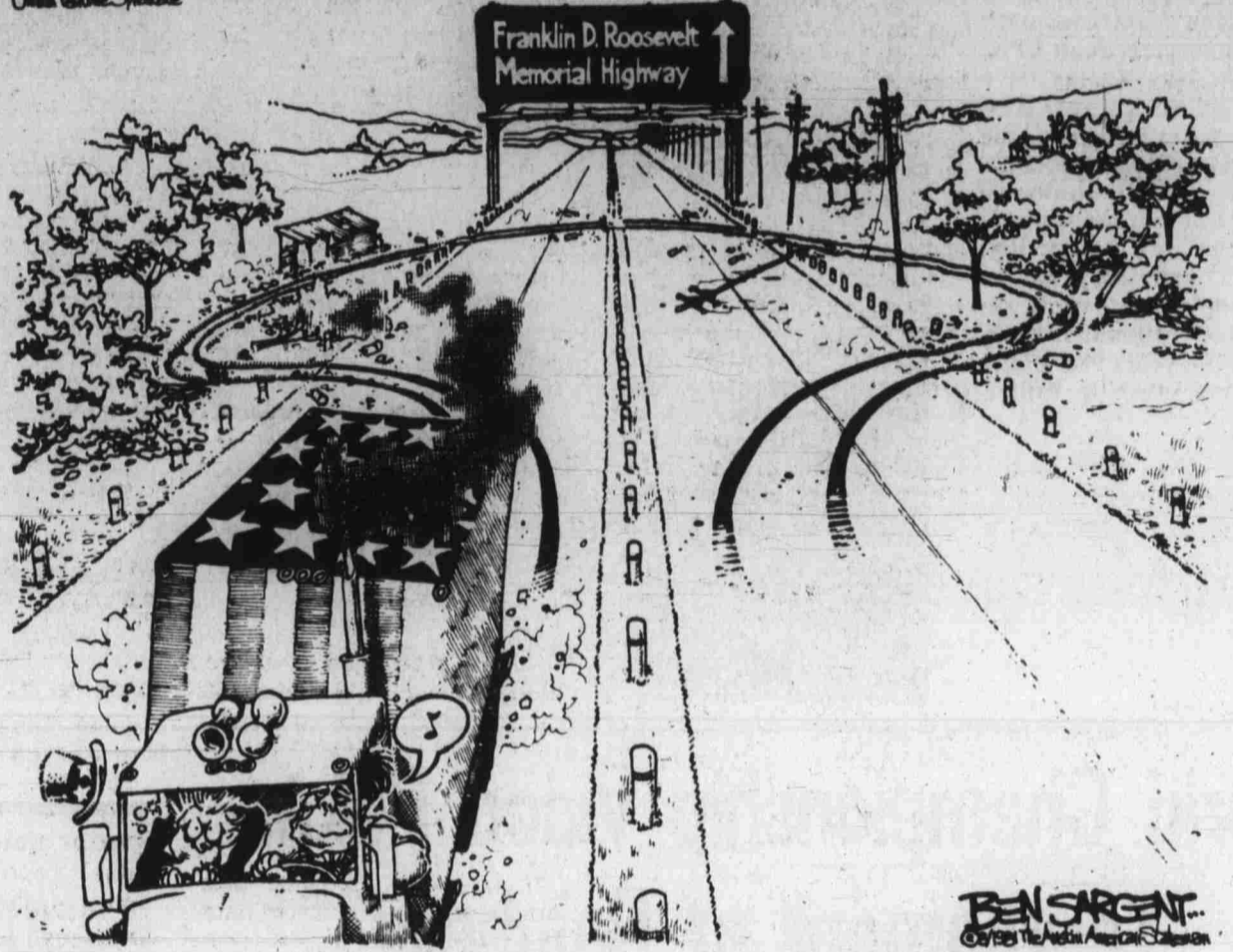
tional standard of living.

Add this to government-produced inflation, unwise capital taxation, unfavorable depreciation schedules and government over-regulation and you come up with a situation that must be addressed and corrected quickly. Otherwise the next generation of Americans may be the first to confront a lowered standard of living.

(Note: Jay Van Andel is Chairman of the Board of Amway Corp., Ada, Michigan, and a past Chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Richard M. DeVos is President and co-founder of Amway.)

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How Not to Attack Crime

Richard Cohen



WASHINGTON -- Back in 1968 when Richard Nixon was campaigning for the presidency, he used to refer to Washington, D.C., as the crime capital of the United States. This was his way of saying that the Democrats had been soft on crime and the proof of that was the crime rate in the only city in the country run lock, stock and police department by the federal government -- Washington, D.C.

In a sense, the use of Washington to make a point about crime was pure Nixon. The federal government, for all its power in most areas, can do almost nothing when it comes to crime. Most crimes are not federal, they are state or local, and this includes most of the crimes that concern the average American -- murder, rape, burglary, robbery and assault.

Nixon persisted anyway and by now most Americans must associate Washington, D.C., with a high crime rate, a sort of lawlessness not found in other cities, except maybe, New York. It would be wonderful to say that Washington has a low crime rate, the murder, rape and general mayhem are unknown here and that the city has gotten a bad rap. But the facts are otherwise -- not as stark as Nixon would have had you believe, but nothing to boast about. Washington, like many big cities, can be a dangerous place.

But it is also a place where some of the programs now being advocated by the Reagan administration to fight crime already exist. Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's chief adviser and a former county prosecutor, told the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans that the administration favors the use of preventive detention and he endorsed the idea of donating unused military prisons to help state and local governments ease their shortage of prison space.

The administration has other ideas also when it comes to fighting crime, including a modification of the exclusionary rule under which judges throw out illegally seized evidence. But the bulk of the package outlined by Meese is nothing new.

It already exists in, of all places, Washington, D.C.

Washington is the only place in the country that already has preventive detention. In Washington, defendants can be detained prior to trial if there is a good chance they would commit another crime while out on bail or wouldn't show for trial at all. The law, however, is rarely used. In the first place, proving the likelihood of someone committing a crime is one of the great, futile exercises of our times and, second, invoking the law means that the defendant has to be brought to trial within 60 days. Often a prosecutor would rather have the defendant out on the streets than risk a rushed trial.

But Washington has more than preventive detention. It also has jails galore. It has, in fact, the highest per capita incarceration rate of any city in the country. What that means is that at any given time, Washington has more of its citizens in the clink than any other city in the country.

When you combine preventive detention with a high incarceration rate and with a large police force, you would think that the crime rate in Washington would be low -- maybe near nonexistent. Lambs would lie down with lions and women would walk the streets unafraid at night and little old ladies would not tremble when they did their grocery shopping.

But lo and behold, Washington is not crime-free. In fact, in 1979 the FBI ranked it sixth in violent crimes, behind Baltimore, New York, San Francisco, Detroit and Cleveland -- not quite the crime capital of the country, but not quite Grover's Corners either. It is a typical big city and while you could argue that without these measures, without preventive detention and lots of people in the calaboose and oodles of cops, the crime rate would be even higher, it is nevertheless clear that it takes more than what Meese has suggested to turn a city into a safe place.

But you don't get any inkling of that from the administration. From both Meese and Attorney General William French Smith comes nothing but an updated version of Nixonian crime-fighting: You gotta get tough. Well, maybe you do. But you also have to get imaginative and you also have to fight crime where it starts -- in poverty and despair and ignorance. Otherwise, you will never have enough cops or enough jails -- but always plenty of criminals. We Washingtonians know that We have seen the future. And it doesn't work.

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The Cost of Being in Jail

To the Editor:
This is a matter I think should be brought to the attention of the people of Henderson, the taxpayers and City Council.

Over fourteen years ago the State of Nevada set a price pertaining to the amount of credit per day that was to be

given to people who had no means to pay their fines and ended up having to serve their fines out in jail. This amount fourteen years ago was four dollars per day and there has been no increase in this amount in the City of Henderson since then.

Well, anyone with the knowledge of today's prices and the

rate of inflation knows four dollars per day does not cover the cost for keeping a person in jail. And at the price it is at now it is costing you the taxpayer. And at this price it's not fair to you, the people of Henderson, or the person sitting his fine out in jail. And lot of times some of these

people were never given a chance to make payments or come up with the money at a later date. Which is against a Supreme Court Ruling.

Take this for instance, in Arizona it's \$20 per day in Tucson. If a person there has a \$100 fine and can't pay it, that person would spend 5 days in jail. Here in Hender-

son that same person with the same fine would spend 25 days in jail and receive about four days off for good time. Now in Arizona it doesn't cost them any more to keep a prisoner than it does here, so why is there such a big difference? I think something smells a little fishy. I know a lot of people who read this

have never been in jail and may never face this problem and that's good. But this is your money I'm talking about that could be spent on something else the City needs.

So talk to your councilmen and find out what's going on.

Thank You,
Earl Goins

Dangerous Chemicals Spreading

Dear Editor,
Off-road vehicles and 4-wheel drive vehicles are the reason why dangerous chemicals are spreading through the local Henderson BMI area, Mr. Merkle the local EPA head states.

Hogwash! The dangerous chemicals are spreading because there are chemicals

leaking uncontrolled through our local environment. Two years ago Stauffer knew that there was a potentially dangerous chemical spill here, hired an outside consultant for answers. They got them, BENZINE, now TRITHION as well as many other potentially dangerous chemi-

cals leaching into our groundwater. What are the other chemicals? Shouldn't we know? Isn't this our land, our LAKE and our DRINKING WATER.

The trithion, an organic phosphate that kills mites in fruit orchards, alone is so dangerous that "Both cor-p-

any representatives and state and federal officials feared that the potent chemical - its powerful vapors requiring respiratory gear for workers exposed to it - would escape into the Las Vegas Wash and Lake Mead..."

Fellow residents, govern-

ment officials are telling us we have a problem. Stauffer has taken two years to hide behind federal logjams as their reason for not rectifying this problem sooner. Will we find out what the other dangerous chemicals are that are killing

our ground, before the workers in the funny space-age suits get to work? Don't we have a right to know, right now?

Michael A. Demunda

Help Before You Criticize

To the Editor:
Here's one for the teachers. Before you criticize have you taken the time to meet your child's teacher?

Do you know what is lacking in the classroom to better enable your child's teacher to instruct?

Have you ever helped with a class project?

Do you complain when your child brings home homework? Or do you offer your help?

Do you ever read to your child and do you listen to your child read?

Have you taught your child to be respectful of others and authority?

If there is a problem at school with your child, do you make sure you know both sides of the story and is your child's teacher aware that you are concerned?

Do you ever go to PTA meetings? If you attend, do you listen and participate?

When you have a criticism of your school, teacher or PTA, do you have an alternate idea or plan? and do you identify yourself so you can be contacted?

In any profession there are always going to be the "bad apples" but it is wrong to generalize. In the opinion of the PTA officers at C.T. Sewell, the faculty at our school is doing a tremendous job.

It is also our opinion that often those who complain about the quality of education have little or no idea what goes on in the classrooms.

Parents, it's time to investigate and participate for your child's sake!

P.T.A. Officers
C.T. Sewell

Shouldn't Have Been Talking

Letter to the Editor:

I had to read your report of the James Cox accident three times before I could believe what I was reading. (Home News August 25, 1981).

The police stated that probably no citation would be issued because of the

serious injuries he has suffered.

What in the world does his injuries have to do with it??

The man drove recklessly across a major, busy highway and was lucky enough not to cause a very bad accident killing several people.

If he took a machine gun and fired it into a crowd of

people but failed to hit someone would this not make him any less guilty of attempted murder? I believe the officer who said this was talking when he should have been writing. Hope he did have second thoughts and issued a citation.

Frank Steiner

Thanks for Articles

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the fine articles you had on me and the other new administrators at Burkholder. It did a great deal to introduce us to the community.

The teachers were all enthused when they came because they knew so much about us.

I appreciate the time and effort you spent on this article and I will keep you

posted on everything and anything that goes on in school.

You are always welcome here at Burkholder.

Sincerely,
Frank J. Lamping
Principal

The Library Corner

by Modelle Carter

Following is the list of new books now available at Henderson Public Library. The library is at 55 Water Street and our phone number is 565-8402. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 10-9 and Friday and Saturday, 10-5.

Fiction:

The Third Deadly Sin by Lawrence Sanders
The Ultimate Good Luck by Richard Ford
Rising Higher by Robert Nathan
The Dam by Robert Byrne
Her Side Of It by Thomas Savage
Trade Wind by M.M. Kaye
The White Hotel by D.M. Thomas
The Cardinal Sins by Andrew Greeley
Dark Moon by J.H. Brennan
Texas Dawn by Phillip Finch
The Battle of the Queens by Jean Plaidy
Down To A Sunless Sea by David Graham
The Sense of Shadow by Kate Wilhelm
The Love Hunter by Jon Hassler
The Dreamer of the Vine by Liz Greene
The President Must Die by Rick Raphael
Base Case by Julian Rathbone
July's People by Nadine Gordimer
Prize Stories 1981
Mourners Below by James Purdy
Loitering With Intent by Muriel Spark
Broken Vows by Robert Charles
Wrap Her In Light by Sandra Adelson
The Beast by Jonathan Fast

The Storms Of Fate by Patricia Wright

Western:

Luke Sutton Outlaw by Leo Kelley
Cowboy by Frank Roderus

Science Fiction:

Space Odysseys
Seven Deadly Sins of Science Fiction
The Dragon and the George by Gordon Dickson
The Woundedland by Stephen Donaldson
Mindbridge by Joe Haldeman
A Scanner Darkly by Philip Dick

Nonfiction:

Maria Callas by Arianna Stassinopoulos
In The Beginning by Isaac Asimov
The Muriny of the Bounty by John Barrow
The Greenhouse Effect by Harold Bernard
Miss Piggy's Guide To Life
Woody Guthrie, A Life by Joe Klein
The Diabetic's Total Health Book by June Biermann
Dr. Heimlich's Home Guide To Emergency Medical Situations by Henry Heimlich
Abraham Lincoln and the Union by Oscar Handlin
The Mountain Artisans Quilting Book by Alfred Lewis
San Francisco by Randolph Delehanty

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LOOKING BACK

By Lorna Kesterson

1951 - 30 Years Ago

--Rumors were flying that the industrial complex was for sale for \$18 million.
--Don Warren was elected president of the Teen-age club of Henderson.
--Pamela Kay Love was feted on her fourth birthday.
--Juana Williams celebrated her 15th birthday.
--Elementary school enrollment was 1,253.
--Basic High enrollment reached 300. John Dooley, principal, was expecting it to go to 313.

1961 - 20 Years Ago

--Judge David Zenoff testified before the special educational committee of the House of Representatives in support of legislation to assist in fighting juvenile delinquency.
--City Administrator Norris Weir was set to attend a meeting in Las Vegas for the purpose

of controlling the local flood problem.
--Howard Hill reported that proceedings had started for a new city hall.

--Smiths led the names in the new telephone directory.
--Children set two fires in one week. As punishment the fire chief had them write "I will not play with matches" 50 times a day for seven days.

1971 - 10 Years Ago

--The city condemned four acres of land owned by Black Mountain Country Club for a water reservoir.
--The City of Henderson hauled away/junked 30-35 cars each week in a clean-up effort.
--People were bidding for one-acre parcels of land from the city at \$2545 each. (Mission Hills)
--Jay Brown of Las Vegas was named city attorney for Henderson.
--Mayor Cruz Olague asked for an easement of police requirements for police officers. The city required two years of college.

The Last Big Weekend of Summer

Labor Day Weekend will mark the last big weekend of this summer. Large crowds are expected again this year at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. A visit is a time for fun but also for taking extra steps to be safe.

Hot weather and

large crowds can sometimes lead to hot tempers. Play it cool. One should expect large crowds at the swimming beaches, launch ramps, campgrounds, and beach camps. There usually is a lot of traffic on the park roads. Be aware of your fellow motorist.

The Northshore Road, within the recreation area, still has a graded dirt road detour at milepost 42.5. The road was washed away by the severe storm last month. The detour is passable for cars and trailers, but travel is slow.

If you plan to camp

within the recreation area you are encouraged to find your campsite early. Most campgrounds will fill up during the weekend. The areas last to fill will possibly be Temple Bar and Echo Bay. Camping is on a first come first served basis.

Visitors are reminded to enjoy the re-

creation area defensively. Take the necessary precautions to avoid problems, such as the use of life jackets, swim with a buddy, don't mix alcoholic beverages with swimming or driving, and obey the posted speed limit on park roads.

Have an enjoyable and safe weekend.

Write The Henderson Home News

Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor may do so by addressing to: Editor, Henderson Home News, Box 815, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

No letter will be used unless it is signed, but the signer's name may be withheld if requested.

The Henderson Home News will run any letters received at the editor's discretion.

Taxing and Spending

By Lewis K. Uhler

It's that time of the year again for our Federal bureaucrats -- the end of the fiscal year -- and that means another spending spree. But unlike the Christmas gift buying spree most of us go through each year, the bureaucrats do not use their own money.

When bureaucrats go on a spree, they do it with a vengeance. In the last two months of FY 1979, the Department of Housing and Urban Development obligated 47.2 percent of its annual budget. In those same two months, the Environ-

mental Protection Agency spent 41.7 percent of its budget, the Department of Commerce spent 30.3 percent, and the Department of the Interior spent 23.1 percent.

In its study of spending for FY 1977, the General Accounting Office discovered that nearly 60 percent of the overall budget for supplies and materials, across the federal government, was spent in the last month of the fiscal year. Also, 50 percent of the annual obligations for grants, subsidies, and contributions were made in the final quarter, with almost 35

percent of the year's total occurring in the final month.

The GAO determined that year-end spending sprees are accompanied by:

-- The funding of low-priority projects, including those that failed to meet cost-benefit criteria during the initial budget review process;

-- Drawing up "wish lists" of products and services, massive stockpiling, and dumping of furniture and equipment;

-- Funding of contracts months ahead of actual need and, in some cases, before a contractor has ever been

selected;

-- Prerecording future obligations, suggesting a fictitiously high level of program activity;

-- Even if one considers the possibility of federal agencies holding out until the last possible moment to buy the sorely-needed paperclips, this still indicates just how over-funded federal agencies are.

All of these and more are described in detail in the National Tax Limitation Committee's 254-page book, "Meeting America's Economic Crisis: A 'Road Map' to Emergency Federal

Spending Reductions" (\$6.95 Caroline House).

In 1980, then Congressman Herbert Harris of Virginia introduced a bill which authorized the Office of Management and Budget to make sure that agencies spend no more than 20 percent of their annual budget in the last two months of the fiscal year. It is estimated that restricting fourth quarter spending-surges would save the taxpayers \$18.9 billion a year.

Clearly, the "hows" of federal spending are nearly as important as the "how much." Curtailing such

fiscal extravagances will do a great deal to bring bureaucratic waste under control.

What is possibly the worst example of such year-end waste, I saved for last: On the last business day of FY 1979, the Department of the Interior awarded a \$145,000 consulting contract for a program to help it avoid year-end spending sprees!

(Note: Lewis K. Uhler is President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, the sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to limit permanently federal spending and taxes.)

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS MISSILES

by L. Jessie Bennett

THINK ABOUT IT

"Tonight, in many nations around the world, two people in three will go to bed with the simple prayer, 'Lord, give me enough food to last me through tomorrow.'

Tonight, in the United States, two people in three will pray, 'Lord, give me courage, to stay on my diet another day.'" (Earl Butz)

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

The beauty salon (or barber shop) is always a nice place to go. You always feel better and look better when you leave. Met an interesting and very nice lady at Migi's the other day who was from London, England. She and husband were touring the U.S.A. She was especially impressed by the people in Henderson and in Nevada. She was Dorothy Comer, who lives in Southgate in London Town. If I'm ever in England I hope that I can be as nice and as good a visitor as Dorothy was to our country.

FIRST BABY

When new things come into our houses it is so enjoyable for all and a new, little wonderful being has come into the house of Patti and Bob Ruggles who now live in the big state of Texas. They have a little baby boy, born on August 19, 1981 at 9 p.m. He will be named Paul Aaron Ruggles. Congratulations and all happiness to the Ruggles family. We hope they show him off to Henderson pretty soon.

FAMILY VISITS FROM ENGLAND

I'm one who believes that families are forever and of course, that takes in cousins, uncles, aunts and all as well as immediate family. So family gatherings are special. And Senator and Mrs. Jim Gibson had an extra special family gathering not too long ago when Jim's Borseberry cousin and wife Kay were here from England. They were touring Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico. The Gibson family had a dinner party for their distant cousins and were able to learn a lot of wonderful things about grandfathers and great grandfathers as well as about their mother-country and one another.

PAST RESIDENT

Jim and Rose Mary Dimmett who used to live in our town now live in Red Bluff, California and he is the General Manager of the daily newspaper, "Red Bluff Daily News" published there. They enjoy their home on the big, beautiful Sacramento River and the thriving

community of Red Bluff.

CONVENTION

Janet Bennett and family took the opportunity to visit with sisters Shirley Gibson and Roma Gilmore in Provo, Utah area while husband Dr. Jan Bennett attended sessions at a Dental Convention at the Brigham Young University in Provo.

SOME HISTORY

Today is September 3rd. It is the 246th day of 1981. There are some interesting historical events that happened during this period (Aug-Sept). On August 24 in the 79, Mount Vesuvius erupted and buried the Italian cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. (A long, long time ago)

In 1814, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., and burned the U.S. capital's main buildings. Also in 1964, a fireworks explosion in Atlatahuca, Mexico, during a religious celebration, killed 45 people and injured 33.

In 1968, France exploded a hydrogen bomb at a South Pacific testing ground to become the world's fifth thermo-nuclear power.

One year ago (that's 1980) Israel strongly criticized the United States for its abstention in a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's formal annexation of Jerusalem. (Some things don't change in history, do they?)

VACATION

We visited our daughter Tia Green who is now living in Red Bluff, Calif. You know, I was so busy visiting and enjoying everything that I forgot to keep a travel-log diary. Darn it. But we did enjoy our vacation. That is beautiful country and there are so many things to see and do. We came home via Carmel and Monterey and it is hard to describe that beautiful country by the Pacific. But I'm a desert dweller and it's nice to be home.

TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. Paul and Carol Marshall took time off of a busy schedule to visit Southern California last weekend. Think everyone is having a last fling before school ties them down.

HOSPITALIZED

Noal Smith, son of Jackie and Rick Smith was in St. Rose de Lima Hospital for an

appendectomy. I've heard about not wanting summer to end but there must be an easier way...anyway get well quick, Noal.

WEDDING

Natalie Nichols and Jim Wooten have a beautiful theme for their coming wedding. "Eternity seems much too brief, and forever but a day." What a wonderful thought for marriage. Thursday, September 10, 1981 has been chosen as the wedding day for Natalie Nichols and Jim Wooten. Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Nichols of Farmington, Utah and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Wooten of Henderson. They will be married in the L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. An Open House in their honor will be held at the home of the groom's parents on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1981. Congratulations to the young couple.

ILLNESS

Local businessman, Gordon Cottrell has been in the hospital this past week. He and wife Jan, are the owners of the Pac-Out and game center. Special wishes go out for a speedy recovery for Gordon.

HOME AGAIN

Jeff and Janet Burr who have been living in Phoenix, Arizona, have moved back into our area. Jeff is an attorney and will practice in Las Vegas. They are in Henderson until they find the house they want. They were Basic graduates in 1970 and we welcome them home.

VACATION ROUTE

On our last of the summer vacation, as we traveled the middle road through California (between watching for the med-fly and artesians, we almost missed all the great sites of California and never saw one "med-fly" only road-blocks). We passed through Tehachapai and we thought of Sherry (Fry) Walker. That California city is Sherry's hometown and her folks still live there. It looks like it was weathering the dry summer alright.

MOST OF US

"Most of us wait until we're in trouble, and then we pray like the dickins. Wonder what would happen, if some morning we'd wake up and say, 'Anything I can do for you today, Lord?'" (Anon)

BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 3 - Chad Smith, Jason L. Adams, Leon Judd, Richard Massey, Gene H. Collins, Lorraine King, James M. O'Dell, Dean Goodale
Sept. 4 - Claude Lewis, Nadine Porter, Jerri Webb, Jermery Walser, Diana Davis, Nicolette Goodman, Rachel Aurella Goodale, Sharon Golden, Julie Curtis, Shirley Hall, Richard Hague, Bernard Koepsell

Sept. 5 - David Garner, Jonathan Dodd, Sarah Black, Matthew T. Excell, Charlene Gifford, Stetta Calico, Elisa O'Dell, Lani J. Anderson, Connie L. King, LaJuana Gillies, Ethel Holyoak, Melvin Barnhurst, Brian Hall, Jeffrey Jones

Sept. 6 - Linda Smith, Brian Smith, Christopher L. Williams, Kelli Stephensen, Eugene L. Harvey, Tanny Dennett, Myron Allen, Ryan Cottrell, Steven Martin, Merley Jones

Sept. 7 - Ramiel Purcell, Avery Kramer, Malinda Wickman, Freda Hatch, Robyn Koye Miller, Larry Robb, Olin Hinton

Sept. 8 - Dia Sue Dennis, Jolin Mae Huffington, Darren Danise, Noal Smith, Gertie Slack, Elizabeth Sproul, Sterling Balzen, Chad Dale, Ronald K. Utley, Andrew Bragg, Dave Buckles, Sherrie Baca, Jim Miller.

Sept. 9 - Cameron Hillstead, Mike Bragg, Michelle Baier, Renna McDonald, Amy Flowers, Darrel Clark, Kim Owens, Dawn Ann Williams, Richard Shaw, Gene Brubaker

Sept. 10 - Arlene Booth, Cindy Prsbrey, Reva Golden, Shannon Newton, Kurt Wixom, Kelly Neal

ANNIVERSARIES

Sept. 3 - Joyce and Bob Padleski; Chester and Dorothy Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Kurtiss Hinton

Sept. 4 - Athene and Whitney Warnick; Bob and Janet Allan; Charles and Barbara Snelling; Scott and Shellee Mosher

Sept. 7 - Jim and Earlene Helm; Harold and Carma Call

Sept. 8 - Dennis and ArCola Willden; Doug and Barbara Lefler; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gardner; Barbara and Lew Bickmore; Del and Anna Lou Seeley; Milton and Karen Sant; Steven and Susan Suttley; Lyman and Beverly Abbott

Sept. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hougen; Edward and Glennda Jackson; Annette and Jerry Heki.

R.S.V.P.

by Mabel Heenan

Went to Grand Canyon over the weekend and it sure was nice and cool. The evenings were beautiful, no radios or TV's this was a happy time tour nice to have someone else doing the driving.

On Sept. 22nd at 1 p.m. the Public Education Program Sponsored by Palm Memorial Estates Plan. Fun, games, prizes galore plus educational portfolio containing information on social security, vets benefits preparing wills. So come one and all and enjoy the fun. Started the day with Canasta and then we played 10 games of bingo. Winners were Virginia Rose, Ann Fletcher, Frank Rocha, Richard Leavitt, Irene

Leavitt, Harry Youngs, Billie Somerton, Coverall won by Agatha Nelson. Then back to canasta. Glad to have Florence and Bert Will back for a visit, but so sorry that Floyd Hetric is back at St. Rose de Lima, we all miss you so hurry and get well.

Thanks Penny Love and Ann Fletcher for the nice bingo game. Hostesses were Ethel Wells and Betty Ross. Next week will be Harry Youngs and Edith Will your host and hostess. So come out and join the fun. The door prize was won by Ethel Wells. Also it's good to have Edward Weese back with us.

See you all next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

SERVICES FOR SENIORS ROOM 29 CIVIC CENTER

Free Foot Care for Seniors - remember there are no drop-ins on this service, by appointment only. - call 565-0669.

Physical Examinations for Seniors - at the Henderson Health Dept. These are the same physicals that are done in Las Vegas, and are by appointment only, as you can have one physical a year through this program.

Vial of Life - pick up yours today as this may save a life in case of fire. You put this in the refrigerator.

Free Blood Pressures taken - Room 29, Civic Center on September 4th. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Employment - Our representative, Frank Rocha, is on the job every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days a week. If anyone has a job for a Senior, get in touch with Frank - 565-0669.

Happy Time Brochures for Seniors - 50 years and up. Come in and look the tours over. Reservations are required as well as a deposit.

September 21st 1:45 p.m. we will leave the R.S.V.P. Center to go to Las Vegas to pick up Greenware (ceramics). A bus is provided by the Parks & Recreation Department for this trip.

Regardless of age, you are invited to join us so that you may select what you would like to work on. Also, the first Monday of the month we have an instructor on Ceramics and others, like chalk brushing. You can make a special gift for someone special. **Due to the Holiday on Sept. 7th, class will be Sept. 14th.**

We also take Seniors to Vo-Tech to get their hair styled, however at the present time they are on vacation and will start again September 2nd (Wednesday). The bus leaves the R.S.V.P. at 7 a.m. and returns about 10:30 a.m. When they start again, call 565-0669 (Mabel) or 565-6990 (Edna) for appointments.

Seniors 60 years and over - Carefree Laundry

in the Safeway Plaza is offering you a 30% discount on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Take advantage of this offer while it lasts. Boulder City residents are included in this.

Transportation, EOB - Call 24 hours ahead for bus service, and EOB will transport you to Doctors, Drug Store, St. Rose de Lima Hospital, or shopping. This service is for Henderson Only Mondays, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Call EOB for transportation to Las Vegas on Tuesdays and Fridays (642-9418 or 565-0669). For Henderson 565-0669. If at any time the Las Vegas number is busy, call us at the R.S.V.P. This service is for all Seniors and Handicapped (Handicaps regardless of age.)

'Christian Fidelity' Sunday at First Baptist Church

"Christian Fidelity" is the topic Rev. John Osko has chosen for his message this Sunday. Suggested Scripture background reading is the 6th chapter of Gala-

tians, and Revelation, chapter 2, verse 10. This challenging message will be given at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church, located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson. The celebrating of "The Lord's Supper" will also be a part of this Sunday's Morning Worship Hour. All believers, regardless of various denominational affiliations are invited to participate in this Worship and Celebration.

Home Bible Study groups will begin a study in I Thessalonians this month. Those interested in participating in these studies should call the Pastor's home for possible dates and times.

"Christians as Neighbors" will be the theme of the 6 weeks unit that will set into

action the all-new Sunday School programing at First Baptist this Fall semester. This unit begins on Sunday, September 13. Although designed for all ages, it will be first offered to students of Kindergarten through eighth grade, with possible extension to high school students and above.

At the completion of this unit, an extensive study relating to Advent and Christmas will begin and continue through the Christmas Season.

The new program-

ming is designed to give students exposure to multiple teachers and leaders in a variety of learning experiences, including the central Lesson Learning Lab, Expressional and Creative activity, Enrichment and Development centers, and the Music center.

Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

You are cordially invited to participate in any and all of the activities of the church fellowship. For more information, or for counsel, please call 565-9511.

Columbus Day Festival Planned



LYDIA TOREA TO PERFORM - Spanish dancer Lydia Torea, above, will perform for the Columbus Day Festival to be held at the Judy Bayley theater on Sunday, October 4 at 2 p.m. Torea has toured extensively and is a popular local performer.



When cooking beans, to keep them from becoming tough, don't add salt until they're about half cooked.

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New Officers For Nevada Savings

Sherman Miller, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Nevada Savings and Loan Association announced today the appointment of Frank Mummey to Senior Vice

President-Lending Operations and Donald Rehorn to Vice President-Director of Marketing.

Mummey, a native of Las Vegas, has been with the Association

since 1967 and has extensive knowledge of real estate and lending operations in Nevada. As Senior Vice President, Mr. Mummey will be responsible for directing the entire lending

operations of the Association.

Miller noted that with the variety of new loans plans becoming available and Mr. Mummey's experience in real estate lending, Nevada Savings is well staffed to continue to provide the industry leadership necessary to a full service lender.

Rehorn who will head the new marketing department for Nevada Savings has worked with several major California banks and savings and loans as a marketing consultant.

Miller indicated that Nevada Savings is establishing a new marketing department to develop the new and innovative services that recent regulatory changes allow.



Donald Rehorn



Frank Mummey

American War Mothers Meet

The American War Mothers Chapter No. 2 will have its first meeting after two months vacation at the home of

Mabel Newton No. 11 Idaho Way, Monday, Sept. 7th at 6 p.m. There will be the election of officers for the coming

year and nominations for officers for the State Chapter. They will be elected at the State Convention to be held at the Eldorado Club Oct. 28th. Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m.

The State President Rhea Johnson plans to represent the state at

the national convention to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana Sept. 23 to the 30th. Rhea is a member of chapter 2 in Henderson.

The chapter will drape the charter for Ruth Emery who passed away August 11 in

Aberdeen, Washington. She was a faithful member while living in Henderson.

All members are urged to be present. All mothers that have or have had sons or daughters in the armed forces are welcome to join.

HENDERSON MUNICIPAL COURT

Tuesday, August 25, 1981

Martinez, Raul, 21, Driving under the influence/2nd; No insurance, Did not appear, Bench Warrant issued.

Wednesday, August 26

Brown, Kerry P., 21, Failure to Appear; Prohibited Parking, Did not appear, Bail forfeited.

Cox, James Richard, 31, Driving under influence; No insurance, Did not appear, Bench Warrant issued.

Germanier, Burton Scott, 27, Damage to Property, Sent: Fined \$25.

Hildreth, Robert Jr. 27, Trespass, Sent:

Fined \$100.

Jorgensen, Derald William, 23, Driving under influence, Did not appear, Bench Warrant issued.

Knadle, Rulon R., 33, Failure to Appear, PG-Fined \$100; Unreg. Mtr Vehicle, PG-Fined \$25.

McMenemy, Kenneth Ian, 24, Contempt of Court, PG-Fined \$100; Failure to Pay Fine, Ordered to pay bal. of fine in amount of \$75.

Patrum, Jill Allison, 22, Left Wheels to Curb, PG-Fined \$5.

Uhis, Clay Darren, 21, Contempt of Court, Did not appear, \$100 bail forfeited; Fail to Pay Fine, did not appear, \$25 bail forfeited.

Senior Citizen Center News Rooms 6 & 7 Civic Center

By Edna Deardoff

September has arrived along with school bells, the beginning of the fall season, and I hope cooler weather soon. September also seems to be the beginning of more activities for Senior Citizens. Vacations are over and now we have to get with it and get things going.

Last Thursday was Fun Day at the center and 10 games of Bingo were played right after lunch. Frank Thompson was the Bingo caller assisted by Catherine Fields. The lucky winners were: Lucille Jack, Elizabeth Karicker, C.L. Vlier,

Lela Buescher, Joanne Smith, Delfinia Trijillo, Catherine Fields, Sadie Mowry, Helen Jackson, Art Tim, Fred Azjec, and Peffy Vliet. Cards followed and there were some real Canasta battles. Chocolate cake and ice cream was provided by Catherine Fields. The cake was super Catherine. Thank you. Sadie Mowry was the recipient of the door prize.

Dates to Remember

The physical fitness classes will resume Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. come join us and you will feel better. They are held

each Tuesday and Friday.

Parks and Recreation provide a bus to take you to Vo-Tech to have your hair styled on Wed. The bus will pick you up at 7:30 and returns around 10 a.m. The first date is Wed., Sept. 9th. For an appointment call 565-6990 or 565-0669. The first time we should have your appointment by Friday because Monday is Labor Day. The cost to the Senior Citizen is only 50 cents.

Free blood pressures for all Seniors the first Monday of the month. The next date is Sept. 7. The time is from 10:30

till 12 noon.

Every Thursday is Fun Day. Bingo after lunch, cards and games and dancing following. Refreshments and door prize. Join us and meet new friends.

A representative from Social Security is here each Wed. and Thurs. from 9 til 4.

The Senior Law project is here once each month. The next date is Thurs., Sept. 10.

Next week's Menu is as follows: Monday, Baked Ham; Tuesday, Meat Salad; Wed., Weiners and Baked Beans; Thurs., Lasagna; Friday, Cook's Choice.

'Experiment in International Living' People Hold Annual Dinner



Placing the daisies - a part of the program.



Gail Wilcock Joins The Japanese Dancers

Japanese People Visit Here

Eleven residents of Japan spent three weeks in Henderson this year, finding out how people in the United States live.

The "Experiment in International Living," is under the direction of Dr. Stanley Jones, and the people have been coming from Japan for a number of years. The people who come are not necessarily students, but can be anyone. They pay their own way over to the U.S.

On the last night they are here, the Japanese people cook the meal for their host families and entertain them. The pictures here depict some of the things they did for the farewell night.

Some lasting friendships have been made between the Henderson hosts and the Japanese people who come to visit.

Teacher for Pre-School

Henderson Pre-school is pleased to announce that Lillie Craig has accepted a teaching position.

She will be teaching a new class from

12:30-2:30.

Lillie has been a resident of Clark County for four years. She received her B.A. in Education at Fresno State College. She taught



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

Despite what you hear, olives, oysters or eggs don't increase sexual powers. Wine doesn't make blood, sleeping on your left side doesn't interfere with your heart and wearing a hat won't make you prematurely bald.

kindergarten for 3 years and other elementary grades for nine years.

Lillie speaks Spanish and worked under the Title I Program. She will be a great help with the Spanish speaking children of the community.

Lillie is married to Dick Craig who is construction supervisor for Pardee Construction Co. She has one daughter Shelly who attends Basic High School.

We are pleased to have her join our staff.

Getting Ready for the Big Party. Can You read that?

Exercise Classes Offered

An exercise class, the fun aerobic way, is being offered by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for a "total fitness program."

Classes are free and will be on Sept. 10 from 7-8 p.m. at the Civic Center Gym.

Many new fall class times will make it possible for everyone to

choose what class to join. They include one Mon. and Wed. mornings from 9:15 to 10:15;

Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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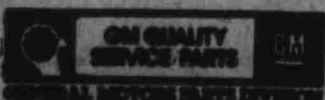


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Season Opens Saturday

Youth and Team Play Accent Women's Basketball

by John Dailey

With a varsity squad that has an equal number of seniors and sophomores the emphasis for the 1981 women's basketball team will be to play as a team and to gain experience.

And the lady cagers face a bigger task this year because of an expanded 18-game schedule from last year's 14-game season. The team also will be involved in pre-season and post-season tournaments.

But the girls are "looking

stronger" than they have in past seasons according to head coach Diane Hernandez. She said the team didn't have any big stars this season and the girls had been playing together well much earlier than they ever had.

Leading this year's team are seniors Julie Richards and Bobbie McKee along with Irma Hernandez and Audrey Mangerurn. Richards and McKee are both returning lettermen and promise to provide valuable leadership to the young team.

The team only has three juniors on its roster, Chris

Wellendorf, Lisa Gonzales and Darla Conners. Wellendorf, who missed her sophomore year, promises to be a big asset at point guard.

The Lady Wolves have a good crop of promising sophomore athletes. Sophomores who made the varsity squad are Cindy Seguin, Cindy Michael and Traci Golazewski. Six-foot Traci Golazewski will be a valuable asset at center along with 5'9" Lisa Bettencourt.

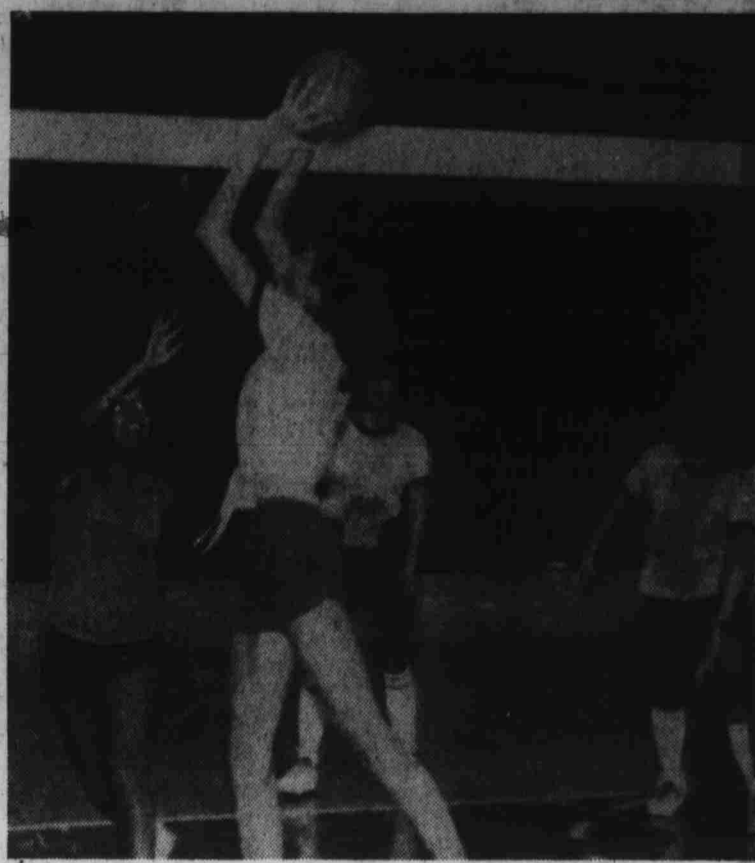
The season opens with the Valley Invitational tournament which begins this Saturday and runs through Tues-

day. The regular season begins with a game against Gorman September 12.

In the first game of the Valley Invitational, a county-wide tournament, the Lady Wolves will face the always-strong Western High School team.

As far as the regular season goes coach Diane Hernandez sees Rancho as the team to beat. According to Hernandez everyone from last year's impressive Rancho squad will return this year.

Phil Bombino will be coaching the Lady Wolves junior varsity team.



OVER THE TOP—Traci Golazewski shoots over the attempted block of Irma Hernandez

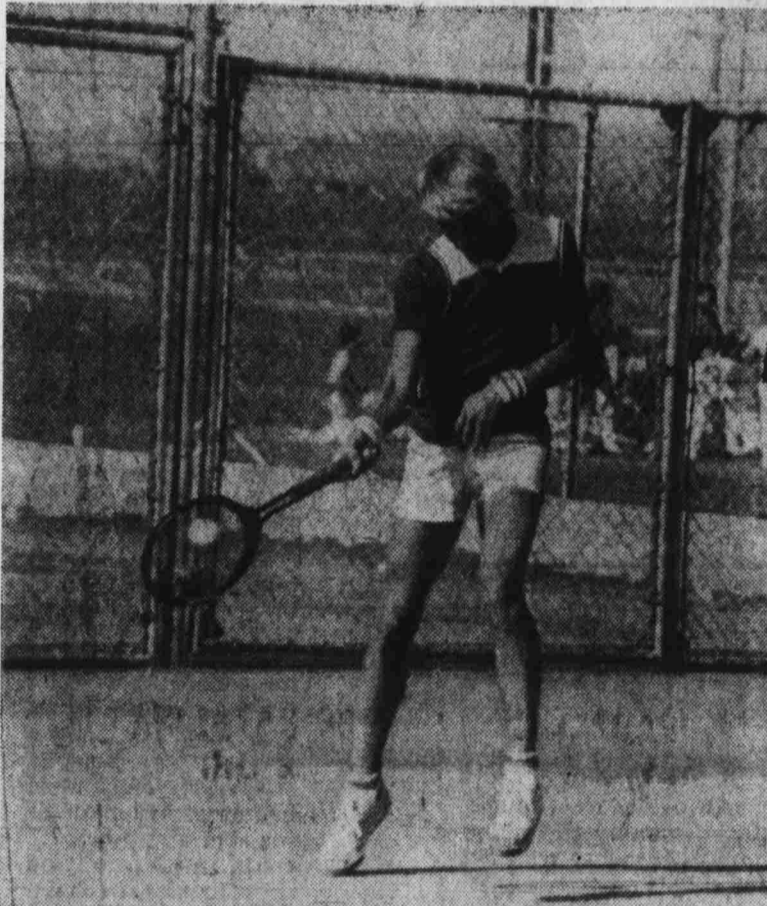
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FORMIDABLE FOREHAND—A formidable forehand is displayed by sophomore Lorne Wolfe of Basic High School's men's tennis team.

Singles Players Carry Basic Tennis

Coach Gary Velasquez hopes that strong singles play will carry the 1981 Basic High School tennis team to more than last year's solo team victory. The only match the Wolves won last season was against Boulder

City. Velasquez said he had two strong players in junior Dan Christensen and sophomore Lorne Wolfe. Christensen returns from last year's team and Wolfe comes from Von Tobel Jr. High School

where he was named most valuable player.

Freshman David Bates shows promise as a singles player and either Nick Evans or John Thayer will assume the fourth singles position. An improving Mike

Musserelli will be playing doubles for the Wolves.

The men's tennis schedule jumped off to the earliest start of any of the fall high school athletic programs. Basic's men played Clark at home yesterday.

Parks & Recreation

Board Explores Funding for Operations and Programs

With labor, maintenance and utility costs skyrocketing both Henderson Parks and Recreation staff and the citizens advisory board explored ways for users of the

department's facilities and programs to pay for what they receive.

In the regular scheduled meeting Tuesday night the board went over the costs involved with facilities that the Parks and Recreation Department maintain at the Civic Center. Most of the rooms available for meetings and recreation programs are now used at no cost to Henderson residents.

Cuts in the parks and recreation budget have forced the department to re-

evaluate costs and to hopefully find where additional sources of revenue could be found. With utilities steadily increasing the cost of providing free meeting facilities becomes increasingly burdensome according to the department's staff. Some type of user's fee would be the most likely alternative according to staff.

The advisory board voted to place discussion of the operation cost of the Civic Center complex on the next meeting's agenda in order to

give members time to become familiar with the cost analysis.

The board also explored possible ways to pay for baseball and softball programs. With deficits in the youth baseball program to tally more than \$1,400 and slight deficits in adult softball programs the staff and board informally agreed that money will have to be raised in order to pay for the programs. Upcoming staff recommendations for funding will be on the next meeting's agenda.

Santos Pulls Out Of Title Fight

World Boxing Council junior middleweight contender Carlos Santos has suffered a fraction - caused abrasion on the middle knuckle of his left hand and has pulled out of Saturday's scheduled title fight with WBC champion Wilfred Benitez.

According to a Don Charin Promotions spokesman, a search for a suitable op-

ponent was taking place late Tuesday night. If an opponent cannot be found, the card, scheduled to begin at noon at the Showboat Hotel Sports Pavilion, will be canceled.

According to Santos' manager, Eamil Chaded, a blister on the left knuckle broke open following a workout last Saturday. In an attempt

to alleviate the condition, Santos took Sunday and Monday off but it was to no avail.

A physician from Santos' home town in Puerto Rico was flown in Monday evening and Tuesday recommended that Santos refrain from making contact with the hand for two weeks.

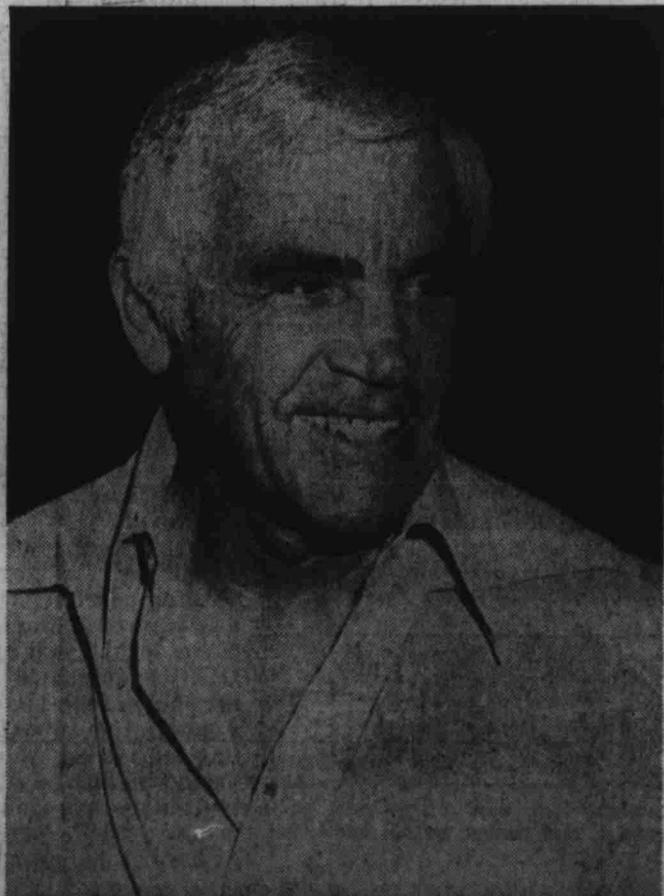
Santos' hand is not infected but it is inflamed.

Sports Schedule

Women's Tennis	Women's Basketball
Thursday, Sept. 3, Clark at Basic, 3 p.m.	Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5, 6 and 8, Valley Invitational tournament. First game at noon against Western.
Men's Tennis	
Friday, Sept. 4, Las Vegas at Basic, 3 p.m.	

FROM CURTIS'S CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS



First of all, I've got to congratulate Salvador Sanchez and his handlers for putting together a really brilliant fight plan against Wilfred Gomez. Of course, Sanchez destroyed Gomez and stopped him by TKO in the eighth round of their fight for the WBC featherweight crown Friday at Caesars Palace. But the way he made what was supposed to be a close fight a one-sided slaughter is really something. He just went out, stood toe-to-toe, and beat the slugging Gomez at his own game. And this is coming from a "cute" fighter, not a devastating puncher like Gomez, remember. It's been years since I've seen someone's eyes closed up so light like Gomez' were in a title bout. He couldn't see a thing at the end.

Sanchez did the smart thing and the unexpected thing in taking it to Gomez, hoping to hurt him or, at least, wear him out early instead of backing around the ring fighting a defensive fight, hoping to take a decision. Again, congratulations.

The next title fight in Las Vegas is not Leonard-Hearns on September 16th at Caesars—it's Wilfred Benitez defending his WBC junior middleweight title against undefeated Carlos Santos Saturday, September 5th, at the Showboat.

Azteca Promotions of Los Angeles is coming back to the Showboat to put on this 15-round battle between Benitez, who I consider easily one of the Top 5 fighters in the world today in any and all weight divisions, and Santos, a slick lefthander from Puerto Rico. Santos may not be the greatest puncher in the 154-pound class, but he does box well. He must, he hasn't lost yet. Whether he can slip past Benitez—who is waiting for Roberto Duran (providing Duran wins his final warm-up fight on September 26th!)—remains to be seen.

Talking about my Top 5 fighters, Sanchez has to go in there now. Even though he didn't look the greatest against guys like Patrick Ford, Juan LaPorte, and Roberto Castanon, he proved against a

fine fighter like Gomez that he rises to the occasion and becomes as good as he has to be to win. Larry Holmes is another who does just that, and if you doubt it, remember how he went the distance against Trevor Berbick and then how he destroyed Leon Spinks in three. What will he do against Gerry Cooney?

As if the third week of September wasn't big enough with Leonard-Hearns. Now on Thursday the 17th there's the "Salute to Jake LaMotta" at the Frontier Hotel starting at 8 p.m. in the American Room. The local chapter (Ring 7-11) of the National Veteran's Boxing Association has done it again, bringing over a dozen of the greatest fighters of yesteryear together for what is always fun and exciting and a memorable evening.

LaMotta, "The Raging Bull" who went on to win the world middleweight championship, of course heads the list. Joining him are world middleweight and welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, world middleweight champ Gene Fullmer, heavyweight contender Lou Nova, and welterweight challenger Charlie "The New Jersey Milkman" Fusari.

In addition "Special Guest Stars" on hand will be WBC heavyweight king Larry Holmes and perhaps the best boxer of all time, the one and only, the original Sugarman, Sugar Ray Robinson.

There'll also be five fights featuring "old timers:" "The Uncrowned Champion" Joey Giambra vs. Joey DeJohn, "The Golden Boy" Art Aragon vs. Al Siciliano, world light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim vs. Mike DeJohn, world welterweight champ Tony DeMarco vs. Joey Volpe, and double-tough Joey Pace vs. Rocky Baronofsky.

All this plus two sanctioned AAU amateur bouts. Pat Cooper and Bernie Allen will be Masters of Ceremonies for this gala event. Tickets cost \$15 and are tax deductible since the VBA is a non-profit organization. They're on sale now at the Frontier cage, so get some soon. This is one boxing show you don't want to miss.

Bumphus Follows Leonard's Example

New York - Johnny Bumphus, the 139 pound Gold medalist in the United States Olympic boxing trials, had planned to follow the path of America's last Olympic gold medal winner in the light welterweight division, Sugar Ray Leonard.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and subsequent United States boycott of the Moscow games, put an end to the 20 year old Tacoma, Washington, native's Olympic dream, but not his eventual goal.

"My main goal, as an amateur, was to get the gold medal in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, but because there was no Olympics for the American athletes, I have decided to turn professional and become the World Champion," he said.

Known to his friends as "Bump City," the slim six-footer posted an impressive 341-16 record in the amateurs. The 1979 National Golden Gloves Champion and two time National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) titleholder, Bumphus holds a

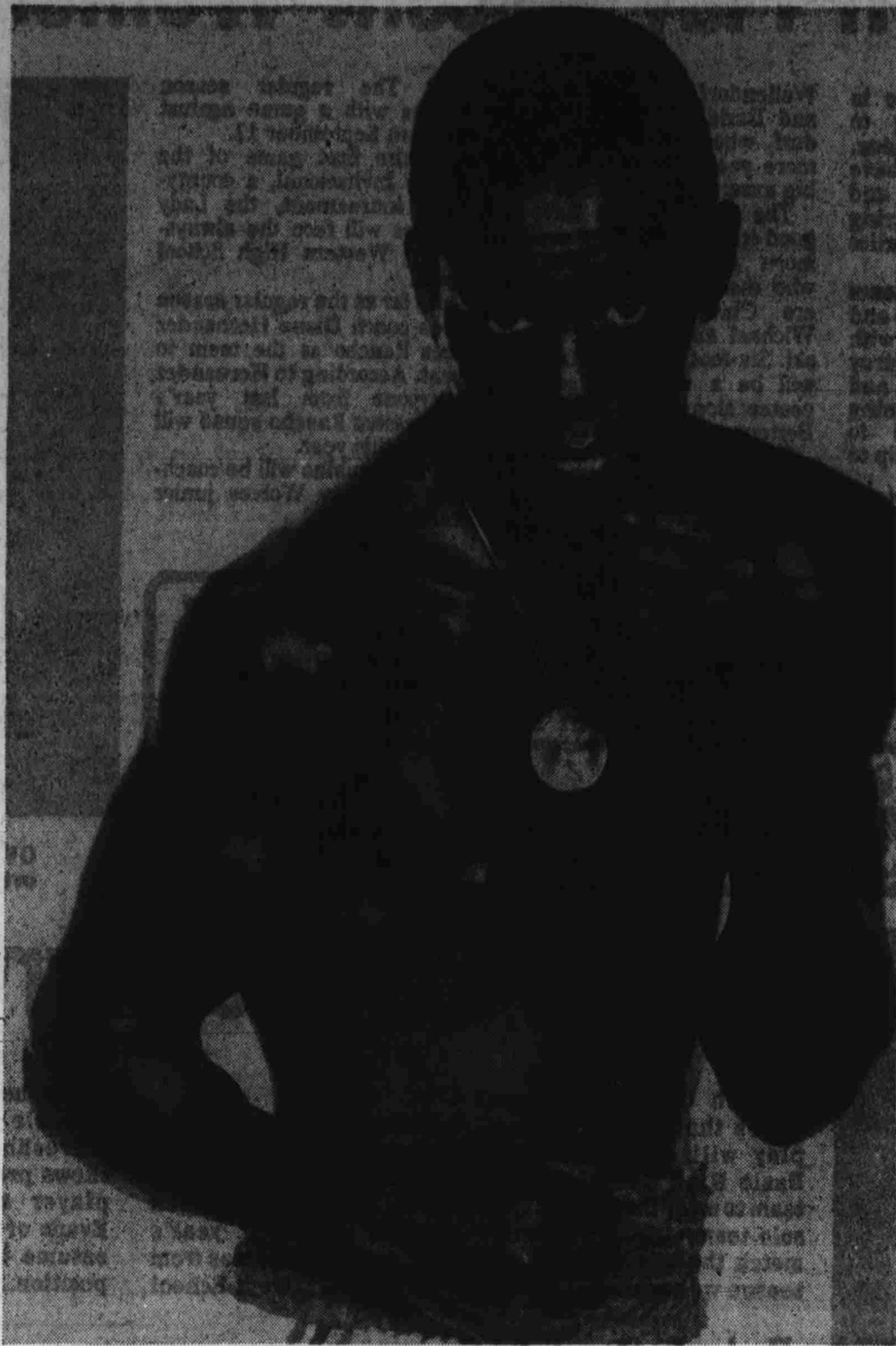
23-3 mark in international competition, including victories over Cuba, East Germany, West Germany, Guyana, Ireland, Israel, Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

In 1979, Bumphus moved into the 139 pound class. He remains undefeated as a light welterweight, winning 35 fights, seven by knockout.

"I don't go out looking for a knockout," the speedy southpaw said. "Boxing is the art of landing more punches. Hit and not get hit is my style."

Bumphus, the youngest of seven children and the only boy, began his boxing career at the age of eight. As a member of the Tacoma Boy's Club Boxing Team along with Olympic Gold medalists Sugar Ray Seales (1972), Leo Randolph (1976), Olympian Davey Armstrong (1976) and National Champion Rocky Lockridge, Bumphus' dream began to take shape.

Bumphus remembers telling his mother, as he watched Sugar Ray Leonard win the gold in



JOHNNY BUMPHUS

the 1976 Montreal games. "I'm going to be there in 1980." When he captured the Gold medal at the United States Olympic trials in June, Bumphus dedicated the tournament to his mother, who passed away in 1977.

During the summer of 1977, Bumphus left the Tacoma Boy's Club and moved to Nashville, Tennessee where he completed his high school education, took a job with the Davidson County Sheriff's Department, and joined the "Sheriff's PUNCH" Posse" Boxing Team.

There, under the guidance of coach Clinton Jackson, a 1976 Olympian and current welterweight contender, Bumphus gained his extensive experience in international competition and won numerous titles in the 132 and 139 pound divisions.

As a pro, Bumphus, who will campaign as a light welterweight and eventually move into the welters, is being managed by Lou Duva of Totowa, N.J., and Shelly Finkel of New York. His bouts will be promoted by Top Rank,

Inc. The soft-spoken Bumphus is philosophical and not bitter about the Olympic boycott and his lost opportunity.

"Now I accept it," he said. "I blame the Russians for going into Afghanistan in the first place. Carter was letting them know whatever it was he wanted them to know, the only way he knew how. I believe there might have been other ways to handle it without involving the athletes, but I guess he couldn't think of any. It was just fate," said Bumphus.

In the pro ranks, Bumphus will continue to rely on his strengths a snappy right jab, a hook and most of all - his quickness.

As a friend at the Sheriff's Department once put it, "He's so fast, the man can throw thunder in jail and put handcuffs around lightning."

The six-foot Bumphus, out of Nashville, Tenn., was born in Tacoma, Wash., and has strung together an impressive list of victories since beginning his pro career in Nov. 1980.

Boys' Club Sponsors Food Program

The Henderson Boys' Club announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. Snacks will be served to all members

at no charge regardless of race, sex, color or national origin at the Club located at 401 Drake Street.



The first football team to use uniform numbers was that of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1908.

Arm Wrestling Championship at Dunes

The mere mention of the sport conjures up a picture of two contestants standing eyeball to eyeball with hands locked across the table,

waiting for the command to "GO!" Then, when the command is given, one can literally feel the power surge between the contestants as the veins on their faces and arms bulge, their cheeks and ears redden as he puts his opponent's arm to the pad.

It's a sport that brings together truck drivers, steel workers, bankers, students, and even housewives from across the country.

It's a fascinating sport that has been enjoyed for centuries by fathers, sons, strong men and the working class of the world.

The National Arm Wrestling Association, the official agency for the sport in the United States, in conjunction with Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada will stage the 1981 World Cup Amateur Arm Wrestling Championship Sunday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to finals late Sunday night.

Tickets are spectators, \$2; Preliminaries \$3 and finals \$4 for both.

Black Mountain Women Begin Golf Season

The golfing season for the women of Black Mountain Country Club will begin on Wednesday, September 9 with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Pairings will be made for foursomes, by the tournament committee and all members are invited to join in the day's play.

Following golf there will be a luncheon for all the golfers and social members at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow. Beverly Mulligan, president, has announced many events are in store for the members this year. Serving with Beverly will be Sandy Peoples, vice-president; Faye Crunk, treasurer; and Jewell Russell, secretary.

The tournament committee, with Peggy Shaffer as chairman, has planned tournaments for the year and she is encouraging all members of the Ladies Association to enter into the weekly events. Peggy will also be making the awards for the summer "ringer" tournament at the meeting.

Fishing Pole Auction Scheduled For September 19

Knowledgeable citizens of Henderson have always known our Justice of the Peace, Larry Tabony, was -- let's be kind and say -- different.

The judge is proving his "difference" again in the now annual children's fishing pole auction.

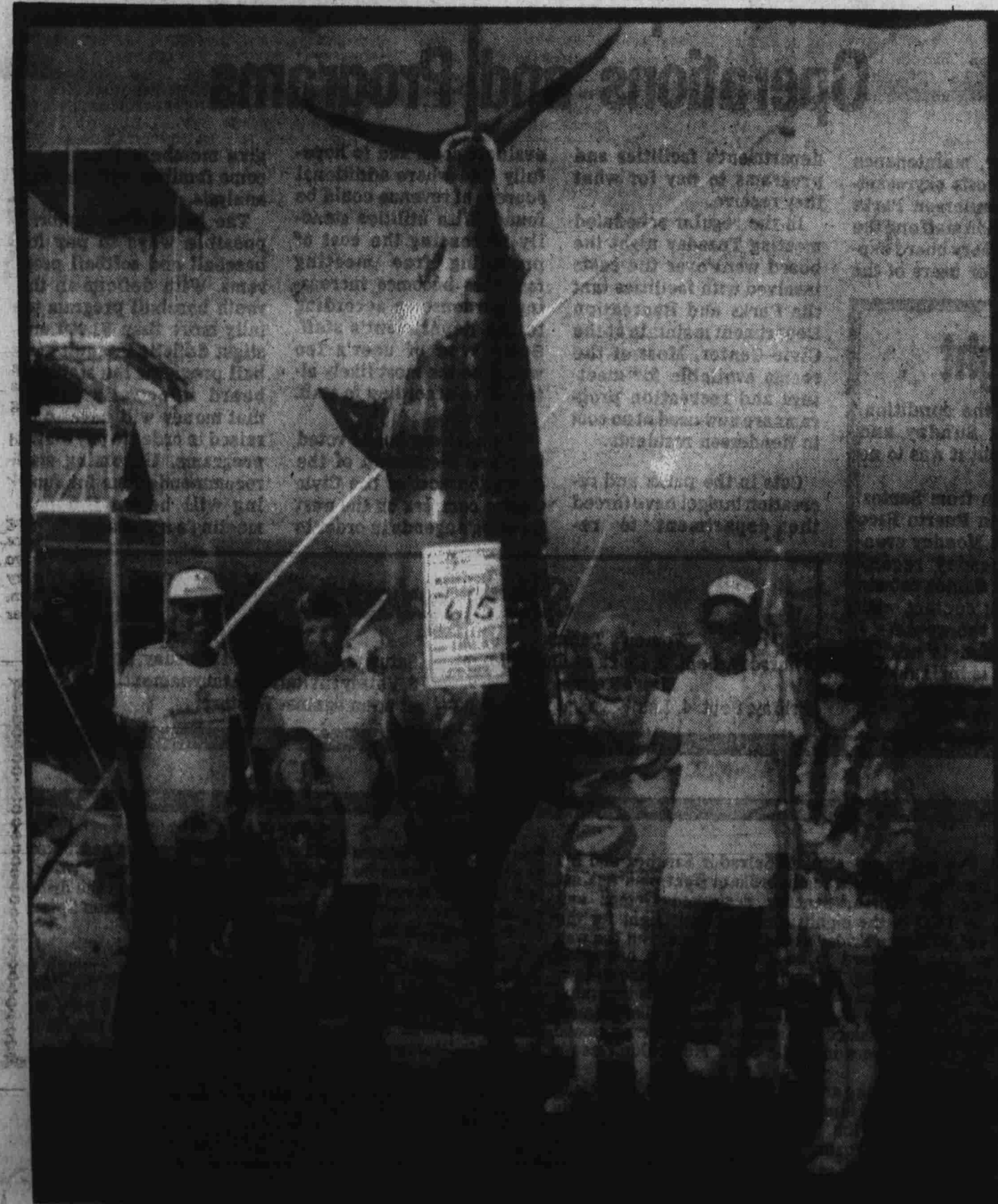
It sounds though the judge may be suffering from job fatigue. "I don't like adults, I just like children!"

The judge will preside over the auction at 9 a.m. September 19, a Saturday, outside his chambers at 201 Lead St., the Civic Center.

Everyone knows the judge rules with an iron hand and the auction will be no different. All the unclaimed, confiscated fishing poles taken by the Nevada Department of Wildlife for the past year will be put up for auction to children under twelve years of age. No pole will be auctioned for more than three dollars.

The judge has ominous penalties for those parents who would even attempt to coach youngsters in selection of their fishing pole. "Anyone who tries to coach or kibbittz with their kids will be brought before the bench and ordered to scale and clean the next 200 Carp caught at Lake Mead."

The judge says they hope to have 60 to 75 angler sticks to sell to the kids of Henderson.



JACK ELLIOTT, of J & K Pharmacy, caught a whopper recently while on a fishing vacation to Kona, Hawaii. This 615 pound Blue Marlin took three hours and 45 minutes to bring in on 80 pound test. The International Bill Fish Tournament was going on during Jack's adventure but Jack was not in the tournament. The winning tournament fish weighed in at 545 pounds. Pictured here from left to right are a deck hand, Capt. Ron Englehard who piloted the boat, son Kevin and daughter Jaymi, Jack's father William Elliott, Jack and wife Karen.



Bill Lee, Montreal Expos southpaw, talking about the brain's hemispheres: "You have a left and a right. The left side controls the right half of your body, and the right side controls the left half. Therefore, left-handers are the only people in their right mind."

Cincinnati Reds pitching coach Bill Fischer, on second-year pitcher Joe Price, who has won and saved several key games this year: "The Price is right."



When writing, Ernest Hemingway often subsisted for days at a time on a "moveable feast" of crackers, raw green vegetables, and peanut butter sandwiches.

City Council Agenda

POSTED: Wednesday, September 2, 1981
AGENDA
Tuesday, September 8, 1981
7:00 P.M.

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING

COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION.
- III. PRESENTATION: Certificate of Appreciation for service on Planning Commission.
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. PUBLIC HEARINGS:
 - 1. VACATION - Drainage Easement - Lewis Manor Apartments.
 - 2. VACATION - Un-named street right-of-way Section 33, T21S, R63E - DeMarca.
 - 3. VACATION - Portion of Cherry Street - Arrowhead Vista Unit 1 - Walker, Little & Sillitoe.
 - 4. P.U.R.D. - ARROWHEAD VISTA 220 lots on 44.7789 acres TENTATIVE MAP - Forecast Corporation.
 - 5. BONDS - Henderson Nevada Economic Development Revenue - not to exceed \$1,500,000 - American Business Supply, Inc.
 - 6. RECESSED - VACATION 3' Strip Block 23, Henderson Townsite Thurmond & Powell.
 - 7. L.I.D. 812 (SUNSET ROAD) Street Project from Boulder Hwy. to Haren Drive.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA: Items to be read and opportunity given to remove any items for discussion.

- 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular Meeting, July 20, Adjourned & Committee Meetings, July 27, and Regular Meeting, August 3, 1981.
- 2. WAIVER OF RESTRICTION - permitting C.P. National to serve beer at Company Picnic October 10, 1981 at O'Callaghan Park.
- 3. WAIVER OF RESTRICTION - Permitting Levi Strauss to serve beer at Youth Center Park for their Company Picnic, September 19, 1981.
- 4. REQUEST - permission to close off Army St. between Panama and Market Streets, Sunday, September 13, 1981 for Second Annual Bathub Races. Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 1824.
- 5. BUSINESS LICENSE:
 - a) Gaming License - Automatic Amusements to place 4 slot machines at the Branding Iron Bar, 1120 N. Boulder Highway.
 - b) Family Care Home License - Martha De Taranto, 537 Longtree.
 - c) Family Care Home License - Nancy Sims, 235 Tonalear.
- 6. QUIT CLAIM DEED - two parcels of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 18, T22S, R63E - 2152 sq. ft. - Stevens & Hunt.
- 7. GRANT OF EASEMENT - to City of Henderson for water reservoir site and access road - Contract No. 1-07-03-L0134. Sections 26 & 35, T22S, R63E - R-9 Reservoir from U.S. Government.
- 8. GRANT OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY - to City of Henderson for Access Road, water, sewer, drainage facilities and slope easement - Contract No. 1-07-30-L0133 in Section 35, T22S, R63E and Section 2, T23S, R63E - Indiana Hills Subdivision, with U.S. Government.
- 9. GRANT OF EASEMENT - to City of Henderson for water storage tank, feeder and outlet Pipelines and Maintenance Road - Contract No. 7-07-03-L0016 in Section 3, T22S R63E E W-U.S. Government.
- 10. AGREEMENT N.L.D. No. 4360 - Installation of 8" Water and 8" Sewer line beneath UPRR.
- 11. AUTHORIZATION - to call for bids on construction of Storm Drainage Channel between 518 & 520 Fairway - Cost \$15,000 Huizenga.
- 12. COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT - \$1,500,000 of Clark County Bond Issue for C-1 Channel Project - Storm Drain.
- 13. AGREEMENT-State Highway Dept. for improvements to Sunset Road from Gibson to Boulder Highway - Federal & Urban Street Project, with L.I.D. Streetlighting.
- 14. AUTHORIZATION - to submit sale of Waste Water Treatment Plant Bonds to General Obligation Bond Commission for approval - Bond Sale \$2,500,000.
- 15. ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Emergency Wing Expansion St. Rose de Lima Hospital, 102 E. Lake Mead Drive - CV Zone (AR-23-81) - Jack Miller & Associates.
- 16. APPLICATION - P.U.R.D. Green Valley Highlands - Unit 2 - 150 Units on 18.351 A North of Highway Drive, between Green Valley Drive and Lamb Boulevard.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- 1. AUTHORIZATION TO PROCEED - L.I.D. 818 - Section 19, T.22S., R63E - Street Project with water and sewer.
- 2. AUTHORIZATION TO PROCEED - L.I.D. 817 - Sierra Vista Area Assessment District - Street Project with water and sewer where needed.
- 3. COMMUNITY COLLEGE
- 4. USE PERMIT (U-18-81) - Bruce Bernard, 1100 N. Boulder Highway - To repair and sell used Motorcycles.
- 5. WAIVER - Exclusion of Outdoor Storage in C-2 Zone - Bill Ross.
- 6. APPEAL - Insurance Carrier's denial of Claim - Damages \$411.38 - Ronald J. Delia.
- 7. APPEAL - Insurance Carrier's denial of Claim - Damages \$532.23 - LaVern Severson, Busy Bee Print Shop.
- 8. APPRAISAL - City-Owned Land in Section 29, T22S., R63E., 10.521 Acres.
- 9. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS: Civic Service Board-Plumbing Board Electrical Board - Parks & Recreation Board Senior Citizens' Commission and Solicitations Board.
- 10. REQUEST - Waiver of Transportation Fee to move Artifacts to Southern Nevada Museum - Clark County Parks & Recreation.
- 11. AWARD OF CONTRACT - Convention Center Parking Lot.
- 12. AWARD OF CONTRACT - Convention Center Facility.
- 13. AUTHORIZATION - to contract for Special Inspectors for Convention Center Construction.
- 14. BILL NO. 347 - "AN ORDINANCE CREATING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 801 (MISSION HILLS ESTATES); ORDERING A STREET PROJECT, A SANITARY SEWER TRUNK PROJECT, A SEWER LATERAL PROJECT AND A WATER LATERAL PROJECT, ALL WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS THEREFOR; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE IMPROVEMENTS IN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 801 (MISSION HILLS ESTATES); PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF."
- 15. BILL NO. 348 - "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 475 AS MODIFIED BY ORDINANCE NO. 718 SECTION 1 CODIFIED AS SECTION 13.12.090 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE AN INCREASE IN THE DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR SERVICE APPLICATIONS AND AMENDING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 718 CODIFIED AS HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 13.12.100 TO PROVIDE INCREASES IN MONTHLY

WATER SERVICE CHARGES AND FEES AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO."

- 16. BILL NO. 349 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY DELETING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 4.88 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 345."
- 17. BILL NO. 350 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY CHANGING ALL MISDEMEANOR PROVISIONS TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAW, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO."
- 18. BILL NO. 351 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 10 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, BY ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 10.23 ENTITLED 'DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE'; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE FIRST AND SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE THEREOF AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO."
- 19. BILL NO. 352 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE WEST HALF (W 1/2) OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FROM C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO B-3 (LIMITED MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)."
- 20. ACCESS OF CITY RECORDS - Harry Polk.

VIII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS:

IX. NEW BUSINESS:

- 1. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS 8-20-81 Meeting:
 - a) (U-18-81) USE PERMIT to park a trailer for a night watchman & security purposes at 2132 - 2138 Boulder Highway - Allen R. Gerlitz.
 - b) TENTATIVE MAP (Revised) (TM-8-81) GREENTREE AT THE BLUFFS, 189 Units on 36.5 Acres between Sunset and Warm Springs Road.
- 2. REQUEST - Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board - 4-Way Stop Signs at Burkholder and Center Streets.
- 3. AGREEMENT - EA 71023 - Highway Lighting System.
- 4. RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE ALL DOCUMENTS NECESSARY TO ACCEPT RIGHTS-OF-WAY FROM THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FOR ACCESS TO VARIOUS AND SUNDRY PROJECTS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON."
- 5. RESOLUTION - "RESOLUTION DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS (AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLY, INC. PROJECT) AND TO REQUEST THE APPROVAL OF THE NEVADA STATE BOARD OF FINANCE IN CONNECTION THEREWITH."
- 6. RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION FIXING THE DATE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS (HENDERSON HEALTH CARE CENTER)."
- 7. BILL NO. 353 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE 'HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING CHAPTER 4.20 AND BY ADDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER DESIGNATED CHAPTER 4.20 TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING AND REGULATION OF CHILD CARE FACILITIES; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO." (Read in title refer to Committee).
- 8. BILL NO. 354 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 13.16.030 AND 13.16.050 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 748, SECTION 3, RELATING TO CONFIDENTIALITY OF CERTAIN INFORMATION REQUESTED OF AN INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER DISCHARGE PERMIT APPLICANT, AND PUBLIC NUISANCE DISCHARGES OF INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in title refer to committee.)



SAFETY--Plant Superintendent accepts special National Lime Association Award on record-breaking safety achievement. Shown are M.F. Martinez, Field Safety Director, and E.E. Gillian, Plant Superintendent.

Presbyterian Church News

Thursday, September 3rd the Deacons will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Session will meet on Tuesday September 8th at 7:30 p.m. Each Wednesday the morning Family Prayer Breakfast meets at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado and everyone is invited to this.

and led by the Rev. Bill Kirkman. A booklet "On The Road To Spiritual Wholeness" by Flora Slosson Muellner will spark the discussions and sharing. This is to improve your prayer life and spiritual health. You are invited to attend this eight week course of study. Sunday, September 6 will begin our Fall Schedule with Sunday School and Adult Bible Study starting at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. There is a nursery provided for babies and preschoolers. A coffee fellowship is held immediately after worship. Communion will also

be observed during our morning worship on Sunday, Sept. 6. The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park. Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor - office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

which I'm told didn't captivate her audience. The response was only lukewarm and the reviews were even cooler ... The late Melvyn Douglas was well known for his thespic accomplishments but what many didn't know was what a wonderful family man he was. He adored his six grandchildren and his one great-grandchild ... Didya know that Richard Kiley, now co-starring in "Endless Love," not only was the original "Man of La Mancha" but also was a soap opera juvenile appearing in such radio favorites as "The Guiding Light" and "Ma Perkins."

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LORETTA BOWMAN CLERK BY LOUELLA MYERS CASE NO. D35092

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of the Parental Rights of ANTHONY SHELBY, Minor Child.

NOTICE TO: BARBARA SHELBY and JOHN DOE, the natural parents of above child.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the above-entitled court a petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above-named minor person, and that the petition has been set for hearing before this court, at the courtroom thereof, at Las Vegas, Nevada, in the County of Clark, on the 28 day of Sept., 1981, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the petition.

DATED: 21 July 1981.

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk By: (s) Louella Myers LOUELLA MYERS, Deputy

W - Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (44 CFR Part 67) (Docket No. FEMA-5966)

Revision of Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations for the City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada Under the National Flood Insurance Program.

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, FEMA ACTION: Proposed Rule

SUMMARY: Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the City of Henderson, Nevada.

Due to recent engineering analysis, this proposed rule revises the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations published in 45 FR 85118 on December 24, 1980 and in the Henderson Home News, published on or about November 25, 1980, and December 2, 1980, and hence supersedes those previously published rules for the areas cited below.

DATES: The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this notice in a newspaper of local circulation in the above-named community.

ADDRESSES: Maps and other information showing the detailed outlines of the flood-prone areas and the proposed flood elevations are available for review at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.

Send comments to: the Honorable LeRoy Zike, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Robert G. Chappell, National Flood Insurance Program, (202) 755-5585, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Washington, D.C. 20472.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Proposed base (100-year) flood elevations are listed below for selected locations in the City of Henderson, Nevada, in accordance with section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-446), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4123, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a)).

These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

These modified elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605 (b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the floodplain and do not prescribe development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact.

The proposed base (100-year) flood elevations are:

Source of Flooding	Location	No. Depth in feet above ground Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Alluvial Fan in eastern Henderson	6500 feet east of the intersection of Newport Drive and Magic Way	No. 1
	7500 east of the intersection of Newport Drive and Magic Way	No. 4
Alluvial Fan in western Henderson	1500 feet south of the centerline of Sunset Road at a point 6000 feet west of the intersection of Sunset Road and Gibson Road	No. 1
	6100 feet south of the centerline of Sunset Road at a point 5200 feet west of the intersection of Sunset Road and Gibson Road	No. 6

(National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968), effective January 28, 1969 (33 FR 1786, November 28, 1968), as amended; 42 U.S.C. 4001-4123; Executive Order 12127, 44 FR 19367; and delegation of authority to Federal Insurance Administrator, 44 FR 20963).

W - Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 1981

INSIDE TV

BY CHRIS COLBY



Choice."

OUTTAKES - Mahia Brando, Marlon's daughter by wife Tarita, is making her movie debut in something called "Winds Of Sand." No comment from papa ... Raquel Welch and husband Andre Weinfeld seem to really enjoy each other's company. They've been bouncing about at many Hollywood boites and bistros of late ... Shirley Maclaine finished another book and came out of seclusion for a Vegas romp. This time she tried a new format

BITS 'N PIECES

Rumor is Richard Burton will take up where the late Robert Shaw left off in a sequel to "The Sting." ... Woody Allen's newest project is still listed as "Woody Allen's Untitled" and that's the way the flick will probably be released. It stars Woody, his latest love Mia Farrow, Mary Steenburgen, Jose Ferrer and Julie Hagerty ... Bette Midler no sooner settled into her new Beverly Hills manse than she took off for Reno and Tahoe to film "Jinxed," co-starring Rip Torn and Ken Wahl. If one must leave Beverly Hills, Reno and Tahoe aren't bad substitutes ... Martin Hewitt, Brooke Shields' co-star in "Endless Love," is the oldest of six brothers and sisters. His parents came from England to San Jose, where Martin grew up.

Army Veterans

A Key To Reserve Future The role of the Army Reserve, during the last decade, has changed dramatically. The organization, which was once just a backup force, is now a vital part of the country's defense team. Should the need arise, many Reserve units, will be into the fight as quickly as Active Army units. In fact, some high priority Reserve units would actually be involved before some Active Army units.

In order to fulfill this role, the Reserve has taken on more responsibility. Training programs have changed and been upgraded; Reserve recruiting efforts have been expanded; and, the overall capability of the Army Reserve is on the rise.

The Reserve wants to gain the skills and experience of soldiers completing active duty by enlisting them in Reserve units. If the Reserve is to fulfill its mission, it will need a solid core of highly trained, experienced soldiers.

In line with this effort, recent Congressional action approved a cash bonus incentive.

CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND

BY BOB NESOFF

USE CAUTION IN THE WOODS

Walking through the woods is a pleasant pastime that many of us have enjoyed over the years. But for some, the little jaunt could be a serious matter.

Not too long ago a man was brought back to camp from just such a little walk. He had been overcome by heat and exhaustion and would have been in serious condition had he been further from camp alone.

As it was, he recovered with only minimal attention. But the incident spotlighted a situation that is becoming more and more common and frequent.

People who have not been in the woods since their days in Scouting are trying to do the same things today that they did with ease a decade or two ago. And, guess what? They can't do it anymore.

For the most part we are a large sedentary society. Few of us, in spite of the growing popularity of jogging, get any real exercise. Each

winter the newspapers attest the societal softening when they report the numbers of heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow off sidewalks.

Frankly, the rule should be: if you are not in condition, confine your out-

doors activities to sitting in front of the RV or swimming a lap or two across the pool. Don't try to climb that mountain, or even the high hill near camp.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON A PROPOSED STREET PROJECT, AND ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE PROPOSED HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 812 (SUNSET ROAD)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the property owners within the proposed City of Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 812 (Sunset Road) (herein "District") and to all interested persons that:

The City Council (herein "Council") of the City of Henderson (herein "City") in the County of Clark and the State of Nevada, has provisionally ordered the acquisition of a Street Project (herein the "Project") more particularly described below.

(1) Sunset Road (both sides) from the intersection of U.S. Highway 93-95 (Boulder Highway) east along Sunset Road to the center right-of-way line of Haren Drive (87 feet of pavement).

(2) Burns Road (both sides) from the center right-of-way line of Sunset Road north along Burns Road to a point 799.10 feet north (67 feet of pavement).

Such street project is to be acquired and improved in connection with the construction of the City of Henderson with funds from the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission for the improvements to Sunset Road and Burns Road. Such construction work to be accomplished under the cooperative construction provisions of NRS 271.345.

Except as shown on the preliminary plans now on file in the office of the City Clerk, the office of the County Engineering Department, and the office of the City of Henderson Public Works Department, the character of such improvements shall be described more particularly as follows:

(A) The construction of travel lanes and parking lanes along Sunset Road and Burns Road (between the termini specified above), including all necessary street center median islands (traffic separators), and center left turn lanes, to consist of the excavation, embankment and compaction of street subgrade, the spreading and compaction of a Type II gravel base, and the construction on such base of a five inch asphaltic concrete pavement, together with all necessary excavation, filling, grading, regrading, shaping, draining, and installation of concrete valley gutters, and all appurtenances necessary and incidental to the improvements.

(B) The construction and installation of 24 inch concrete "L" type curb and gutter, if not already existing, along the streets specified above, (between the termini specified above), to conform to the City standards.

(C) The construction and installation of concrete sidewalks 6 feet in width, if not already existing, along the streets specified above (between the termini specified above), to conform to City Standards.

(D) The construction and installation of driveway approaches (both commercial and residential) along the streets specified above, where required.

(E) The construction, acquisition and installation of artificial street lights and lighting equipment along the streets specified above (between the termini specified above), by the installation of lighting standards located in the street center medians, at appropriate intervals. The street lighting portion of the street project shall include all necessary lighting equipment, wiring, conduits, service points, and all necessary appurtenances. All wiring shall be underground.

The preliminary estimated total cost of the Project and the amount to be assessed shall be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Total Cost, Estimated Amount of Special Assessments, Amount Available From Other Sources. Values: \$1,250,320, \$416,999.56, \$703,322.44

The Street Project described above is to be constructed and acquired by the City at an estimated cost of \$1,250,320 over fifty percent (50%) of such costs (\$625,160) will be paid with City funds derived from the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission (as well as other City funds), and special assessments in the amount of \$416,999.56 will be levied to defray the remainder of such costs.

The amounts to be assessed for the Street Project will be levied upon all tracts in the District, i.e., upon all abutting tracts in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a front foot (a frontage) basis; provided that an equitable adjustment will be made for assessments levied against wedge or V or other irregularly shaped lots or lands, or against any tract or parcel not specially benefited for other reasons in direct proportion to its frontage so that the assessments according to benefits are equal and uniform. The portion of the costs to be assessed against, and the maximum amount of benefits estimated to be conferred upon, each piece or parcel of property in the District is stated in the assessment plat. In cases of wedge or V or other irregularly shaped tracts, the amount apportioned thereto shall be in proportion to the special benefits thereby derived.

The boundaries of the District shall be the exterior boundary of each parcel of property abutting and adjacent to the streets described above, i.e., the streets to be improved by the street improvements and the Street Project (except that parcels abutting Sunset Road on the south side between Ward Drive and Moser Drive are not included).

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and specifications (showing typical section of the contemplated improvements) and the assessment plat including the preliminary assessment roll; a preliminary estimate of the total cost of the Street Project; a description of the property and tracts to be assessed and the portion of the cost estimated to be assessed thereagainst, and the amount of maximum benefits estimated to be conferred on each piece or parcel of property, the Engineer's report as to the method of determining benefits, the preliminary plans and specifications and a map of the District, and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Public Works Department, and at the Office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any property owner, or other interested persons, during regular business hours.

There will be substantial grade or elevation changes in connection with the acquisition of the Street Project, such grade changes are as shown on the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project to which all persons are hereby referred. In addition, all persons interested are hereby referred to the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project.

On Tuesday, September 8, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall in Henderson, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, the City Council will consider the ordering of the proposed Street Project and will hear all complaints, protests and objections that may be made in writing and filed as hereafter provided or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein, may appear before the Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving such Street Project, as to the estimated cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the District.

The City Council requests that any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest or objection in writing at the office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before September 4, 1981. On the date and the place fixed for such hearing, any and all property owners interested in the Project may, by written complaint, protest or objection, present their views to the Council, or present them orally, and the Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any person filing a written protest or objection as hereinafore provided shall have the right within thirty (30) days after the Council has finally passed on such protest or objection to commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determination, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amount of benefits shall be perpetually barred.

The City Council has determined that the City shall pay one-half or more of the total cost of the Street Project with funds derived from other than the levy of special assessments and accordingly intends to take advantage of the exception stated in subparagraph 1 of paragraph 7 of subsection 7 of NRS 271.305.

After such hearing, said Council shall determine the advisability of undertaking the Street Project, and, if it determines to proceed, shall determine the kind and character of such improvements to be made, and shall authorize the Public Works Department of the City to advertise for bids for the doing of such work and the furnishing of all necessary materials with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders.

After the determination of the actual cost of the Street Project, assessments shall be levied in accordance with the laws of the State of Nevada. In no event shall the assessments exceed the

estimated maximum special benefits to the property being assessed (as determined by the Council). The Council shall provide that the assessments may be payable without interest and without demand during a specified cash payment period and the Council shall provide that the assessments may be paid at the election of the owner in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The Council shall provide the time and terms of payment of such assessments, and shall fix penalties to be collected upon delinquent payments. The Council shall fix penalties to be collected upon delinquent payments. The Council shall also provide the rate of interest on unpaid installments of assessments which will not exceed by more than 1% the rate of interest on the assessment bonds for the District. The effective interest rate on the assessment bonds of the District will not exceed by more than 3% the Dow Jones Municipal Bond Index, which shall have been most recently published before bids for the bonds are received, or before a negotiated offer for such bonds is accepted.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada.

DATED this 3rd day of August, 1981

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC, City Clerk

(End of Form of Notice)

H - Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1981

(Form of Notice)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON A PROPOSED STREET PROJECT, A SANITARY SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT AND ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE PROPOSED HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 815 (SUNSET ROAD II)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the property owners within the proposed City of Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 815 (Sunset Road II) (herein "District") and to all interested persons that:

The City Council (herein "Council") of the City of Henderson (herein "City") in the County of Clark and the State of Nevada, has provisionally ordered the acquisition of a Street Project, a Sanitary Sewer Project and a Water Project (herein collectively the "Project") more particularly described below. The boundaries of the proposed District, which include the location of the Project and the tracts to be assessed, shall be the exterior boundaries of those parcels abutting that portion of Sunset Road in and along which the improvements, together with street intersections, are to be made and acquired:

SUNSET ROAD (both sides) from the intersection of Annie Oakley Drive east along Sunset Road to the center right-of-way line of Mt. Vista Road (88 feet of pavement width back of curb to back of curb).

Such project is to be acquired and improved in connection with the construction by the City of Henderson with funds from the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission for the improvements to Sunset Road. Such construction work to be accomplished under the cooperative construction provisions of NRS 271.345.

Except as shown on the preliminary plans and specifications now on file in the Office of the City Clerk, the Office of the County Engineering Department, and the Office of the City of Henderson Public Works Department, the character of such improvements (i.e., the Street Project, the Sanitary Sewer Project, and the Water Project) shall be described more particularly as follows:

I. Street Improvements

(A) The construction of travel lanes and parking lanes along both sides of Sunset Road (between the termini specified above), including all necessary street center median islands (approximately 14' in width), and center left turn lanes, to consist of the excavation, embankment and compaction of street subgrade, the spreading and compaction of a Type II gravel base, and the construction on such base of a three inch (3") asphaltic concrete pavement, together with all necessary excavation, filling, grading, regrading, shaping, draining, and installation of concrete valley gutters, and all appurtenances necessary and incidental to the improvements. (88 feet of pavement width back of curb to back of curb)

(B) The construction and installation of 24 - inch concrete "L" type curb and gutter, if not already existing, along both sides of Sunset Road (between the termini specified above), to conform to the City standards.

(C) The construction and installation of concrete sidewalks six feet (6') in width, if not already existing, along both sides of Sunset Road (between the termini specified above), to conform to City standards.

(D) The construction, acquisition and installation of artificial street lights and lighting along Sunset Road (between the termini specified above), by the installation of lighting standards located in the street center medians, at appropriate intervals. The street lighting portion of the street project shall include all necessary lighting equipment, wiring, conduits, service points, and all necessary appurtenances. All wiring shall be underground.

II Sanitary Sewer Improvements

The installation of twelve - inch (12") and ten - inch (10") sanitary sewer trunk pipe, including manholes and concrete encasements installed to Code and six - inch (6") PVC sewer laterals, installed between the sewer trunk lines and the individual lot lines of the various parcels and in conformance with the Uniform Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction Office Improvements, Clark County Area, Nevada

III Water Improvements

The installation of twelve inch (12") water mains and the installation of 6" water service lines, installed between the water mains and the individual lot lines of the various parcels, and all necessary hydrants, valves, stub - ins, appurtenances, and incidentals installed to Code and in conformance with the Uniform Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction Office Improvements, Clark County Area, Nevada, 1978.

The preliminary estimated total cost of the Project and the amount to be assessed shall be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Total Cost, Estimated Amount of Special Assessments, Amount Available From Other Sources. Values: \$3,671,066.00, \$902,917.94, \$2,768,168.06

The Project described above is to be constructed and acquired by the City at an estimated cost of \$3,671,066.00 over fifty percent (50%) of such costs (\$1,835,533.00) will be paid with City funds derived from the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission (as well as other City funds), and special assessments in the amount of \$902,917.94 will be levied to defray the remainder of such costs.

The amounts to be assessed for the improvements will be levied upon all tracts in the District, i.e., upon all abutting tracts in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a front foot (a frontage) basis; provided that an equitable adjustment will be made for assessments levied against wedge or V or other irregularly shaped lots or lands, or against any tract or parcel not specially benefited for other reasons in direct proportion to its frontage so that the assessments according to benefits are equal and uniform. The portion of the costs to be assessed against, and the maximum amount of benefits estimated to be conferred upon, each piece or parcel of property in the District is stated in the assessment plat. In case of wedge or V or any other irregularly shaped tracts, the amount apportioned thereto shall be in proportion to the special benefits thereby derived.

The boundaries of the District shall be the exterior boundary of each parcel of property abutting and adjacent to Sunset Road described above, i.e., the street to be improved by the improvements and Street Project, the Sanitary Sewer Project, and the Water Project.

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and specifications (showing a typical section of the contemplated improvements) and the assessment plat including the preliminary assessment roll; a preliminary estimate of the total cost of the Street Project, the Sanitary Sewer Project, and the Water Project; a description of the property and tracts to be assessed and the portion of the cost estimated to be assessed thereagainst, and the amount of maximum benefits estimated to be conferred on each piece or parcel of property, the Engineer's report as to the method of determining benefits, the preliminary plans and specifications and a map of the District, and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the Office of the City Public Works Department, and at the Office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any property owner, or other interested persons, during regular business hours.

There will be substantial grade or elevation changes in connection with the acquisition of the Street Project, such grade changes are as shown on the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project to which all persons are hereby referred. In addition, all persons interested are hereby referred to the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project, the Sanitary Sewer Project, and the Water Project.

On Monday, September 21, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., at the Council

Chamber, in the City Hall in Henderson, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, the City Council will consider the ordering of the proposed Project and will hear all complaints, protests and objections that may be made in writing and filed as hereafter provided, or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein, may appear before the Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving such Street Project, Sanitary Sewer Project and Water Project as to the estimated cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each tract in the District.

The City Council requests that any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest or objection in writing at the Office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before September 18, 1981. On the date and at the place fixed for such hearing, any and all property owners interested in the Project may, by written complaint, protest or objection, present their views to the Council, or present them orally, and the Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any person filing a written protest or objection as hereinafore provided shall have the right within thirty (30) days after the Council has finally passed on such protest or objection to commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determination, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amount of benefits shall be perpetually barred.

The City Council has determined that the City shall pay one-half or more of the total cost of the improvements with funds derived from other than the levy of special assessments and accordingly intends to take advantage of the exception stated in subparagraph 1 of paragraph 7 of subsection 7 of NRS 271.305.

After such hearing, said Council shall determine the advisability of undertaking such Project, and, if it determines to proceed, shall determine the kind and character of such improvements to be made, and shall authorize the Public Works Department of Clark County, Nevada (on behalf of the City) to advertise for bids for the doing of such work and the furnishing of all necessary materials with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders.

After the determination of the actual cost of the improvements, assessments shall be levied in accordance with the laws of the State of Nevada. In no event shall the assessments exceed the estimated maximum special benefits to the property assessed (as determined by the Council). The Council shall provide that the assessments may be payable without interest and without demand during a specified cash payment period and the Council shall provide that the assessments may be paid at the election of the owner in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The Council shall provide the time and terms of payment of such assessments, and shall fix penalties to be collected upon delinquent payments. The Council shall also provide the rate of interest on unpaid installments of assessments which will not exceed by more than 1% the rate of interest on the assessment bonds for the District. The effective interest rate on the assessment bonds of the District will not exceed by more than 3% the Dow Jones Municipal Bond Index, which shall have been most recently published before bids for the bonds are received, or before a negotiated offer for the sale of such bonds is accepted.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada.

DATED this 24th day of August, 1981.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

(End of Form of Notice)

H - Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1981

FILED AUG. 19 4:09 PM '81 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY LINDA MARTINEZ CASE NO. D 3294 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of JENNIE C. ORDERER aka JENNIE C. LINDENMEIR, An Adult Ward.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LOLA M. HESELTON filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, on August 19th, 1981, a Petition praying for approval of final accounting and termination of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of JENNIE C. ORDERER aka JENNIE C. LINDENMEIR, an Adult Ward; that the hearing on said Petition has been fixed by said Court for Friday, the 18th day of September, 1981, at 9:30 a.m., at the courthouse in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, and all persons interested in said Estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

DATED this 19 day of Aug. 1981.

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk By (s) Linda Martinez LINDA MARTINEZ, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL Submitted by, BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CHTD.

By (s) Michael J. Grace MICHAEL J. GRACE, ESQ. Counsel for Petitioner 601 East Bridger Avenue Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

H - Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 8, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE Honda motorcycle - Hawk to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. CB400T2002419, License No. NB347 California plates. Registered owner Frederick Reynolds, San Diego, Ca. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 400 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Sept. 18, 1981 at 10 a.m. at 400 N. Blvd. Hwy., Henderson, Nev.

We reserve the right to bid.

H - Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE 1964 Lincoln to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 4V82N454082, License No. - - - - - plates. Registered owner David H. Miller, 2636 Lynnwood, Las Vegas, Nev. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, SNAP Tow, 1230 N. Blvd. Hwy., Henderson, Nev. will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Sept. 11, 1981 at 10 a.m. at 1230 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nev.

We reserve the right to bid.

H - Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE 1972 Plymouth to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. FB1P2D54523, License No. CB3J218 Nevada plates. Registered owner Wayne C. Dambison, 4940 Killa Circle, Las Vegas, Nev. 89122. Legal Owner: SWG Federal Cr. Union, P.O. Box 15013, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114. Notice is hereby given that I, SNAP Tow 1230 N. Blvd. Hwy., Henderson, Nev. will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Sept. 11, 1981 at 10 a.m. at 1230 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, Nev.

We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE 1980 Chevy Pickup to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. - - - - - License No. 775-085 Texas plates. Registered owner Rick Taylor, 1509 E. Karen Ave. Apt 308 Las Vegas, Nev. Legal Owner: Same.

Notice is hereby given that I, Blake's Holiday Marine, 6740 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, Nev. will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Sept. 4, 1981 at 10 a.m. at 6740 Boulder Highway, Las Vegas, Nev.

We reserve the right to bid.

H - Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of Egan Street described as: The Northeasterly 30 feet of Assessor's parcel No. 160-820-007; and the Southeasterly 30 feet of Assessor's parcel No. 160-820-008.

THE PETITIONERS, Robert W. and Gwenn Van Norman, and C.T. and C.M. Barnett, have requested this vacation because a building has already been erected on the Egan Street easement. A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Monday, September 21, 1981, at the hour of 7 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above - described right - of - way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held August 17, 1981.

DATED this 20th day of August, 1981 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS September 3rd and 10th, 1981.

POSTED: RIGHT-OF-WAY AT EACH END OF STREET TO BE VACATED August 28, 1981.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of: Those portions of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, T22S, R63E reserved for Road and Utility purposes identified as the Southeasterly 30 feet and the Northeasterly 30 feet.

THE PETITIONER, Robert O. Forson, representative for Clark County - Southern Nevada Museum has requested this vacation in order to eliminate the division of two County owned parcels being utilized as one.

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THE PETITIONERS, Thomas J. Holder and Minnie L. Dobbins have requested this vacation because as a result of misreading the original property survey, Thomas Holder's house was built on the public right-of-way.

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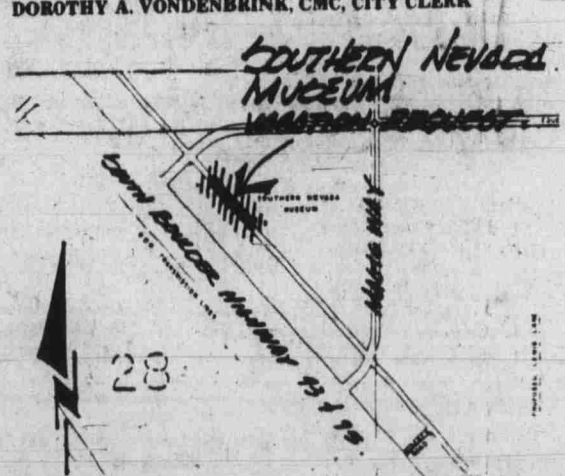
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The first football team to use uniform numbers was that of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1908.

Scientists Advise on Agent Orange

A group of scientists and veterans' representatives who met August 14 in Washington to advise the Veterans Administration on dealing with the Agent Orange controversy was asked to speak out on the subject to "help veterans and the news media understand what

is known about Agent Orange." Robert P. Nimmo, new head of the VA, made the request in his opening remarks before a meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Health-Related Effects of Herbicides. In remarks recorded earlier, the Adminis-

trator of Veterans Affairs said: "Obviously the many studies now underway need to be completed before we have all the answers. But it seems to me as a layman that you already have established a solid basis for correcting some of the misinformation that con-

tinues to be circulated." Scientific studies related to Agent Orange discussed by the Advisory Committee included: *An epidemiological study designed by the University of California at Los Angeles

School of Public Health; *An analysis of world literature related to herbicides being conducted by an independent contractor; *A study of birth defects underway at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and; *A follow-up study of

the health of some 1,200 air crew members who received extraordinary exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides during spraying operations in Vietnam. According to Nimmo, "the emotional issue of Agent Orange is by far the most frustrating problem I am facing in my new role with the

federal government." He added: "I wish the facts were available that would allow reasonable people to say that exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam does have a direct cause and effect relationship to the current and future health of veterans, or that the facts would let us, in

good conscience, reassure those veterans and their families that they have nothing to fear from that experience." Nimmo also told his advisors: "the Veterans Administration is completely dependent on the scientific community for our course of action."

POWs Allowed Disabilities

Former prisoners of war (POWs) who were incarcerated for as short a period as 30 days may now have certain disabilities accepted as having been incurred in service without having to furnish medical proof of that fact, a Veterans Administration spokesman said today.

The 30-day incarceration period (formerly six months) is contained in legislation recently enacted by the Congress, which also waives the two-year period following service during which certain psychological disorders must mani-

fest themselves in order to be service connected.

These and other changes are contained in the "Prisoner of War Health Care Benefits Act of 1981," signed into law by President Reagan August 14.

The new law is designed to meet the needs of the estimated 100,000 former POWs. A joint Veterans Administration-Department of Defense study in 1980 found these veterans have higher incidences of physical and psychological disabilities because of confinement characterized by starvation

diets, lack of medical care and inhumane treatment.

Former prisoners of war may also have experienced difficulties in establishing

claims for service connected disabilities due to inadequate repatriation examinations.

The legislation also created an Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War which will make biennial reports to the VA Administrator and to the Congress on problems in the areas of compensation, health care and rehabilitation affecting this group.

Job Seeking Techniques

Looking for a job? Before you begin it's a good idea to learn a few necessary techniques that can help you effectively land the position that's right for you.

Beginning Sept. 19, Clark County Community College will hold workshops on Job Seeking Techniques which will run one Saturday a month for four consecutive months.

The workshops will cover the how-to's of resume writing, filling out the job application, preparing for an interview and effectively

securing a job.

Where are the job openings? The answers to finding out where the jobs are and how to succeed, ask for a raise or promotion and get it, are also included in the workshops designed to deal with all of these important questions.

All four workshops will run from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Dates are Sept. 19, October 17, November 14, and December 12.

For further information contact the instructor Lynne Tilman at 643-6060 ext. 271.

BLM Approves Motorcycle Race

A proposed motorcycle race from Johnson Valley, California, to Parker, Arizona, sponsored by the Checkers, a District 37 American Motorcyclist Association Club, was conditionally approved by California Desert District Manager Gerald E. Hillier today. The course is generally identified in the California Desert Plan as being suitable for motorcycle racing and the proposed race was established in compliance with the Plan and BLM policy for such events. The race is scheduled to be held October 10, 1981, in eastern San Bernardino County.

Along with approving the race permit, BLM required compliance with 21 permit stipulations. The stipulations include: the club must obtain written permission from private landowners whose property would be crossed; must notify public land rights-of-way holders; must obtain written permission from the State of California for the crossing of State lands; must obtain a land use permit from San Bernardino County; must notify all mining claim holders of the access roads being used in the race; and must comply with site-specific and safety requirements.

The one-day, mass start, point-to-point race would cover approximately 220 miles, mostly on existing roads. The event would begin in Johnson Valley, near Barstow, go southeast of Ludlow,

south of Amboy along the edge of Bristol Dry Lake and finish with the last 50 miles connecting with the southern loop of the Parker 400 course, ending the race near Parker, Arizona.

In making his decision, Hillier used the California Desert Plan, BLM policy direction, the 1980 and 1981 Johnson Valley to Parker Environmental Statement (ES)

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Las Vegas Downs

Assistant Chef Chuck Kleser Shares Railroad Pass Secret

When historian Teddy Fenton asked Assistant Chef Chuck Kleser the secret of how each and every dish served at the R.R. Pass Casino retained its individual flavor the

answer was prompt in coming. "We use recipes. They are followed to the last grain of salt. Each food is handled with extreme attention to its individuality. Everything is

freshly cooked each day. The dressings for salads are prepared separately to that each salad has its own flavor." Chef John Bowie Heads R.R. Pass Kitchen

John Bowie, you could be unusually proud of your staff on Aug. 27, 1981 when the early 30's pioneers from Boulder City and Hoover Dam days came to dine "on the house" as a twin 50th birthday with the Casino that you have served since 1975.

The buffets at R.R. Pass are famous throughout the Southwest but we must center on Aug. 27 when we were served beginning at 7 p.m. We want to share the way the assistant chef, Chuck Kleser kept his staff working at a fast pace to make sure we lacked for nothing. The potato salad was the best any of us had ever enjoyed. The meat loaf in those thick and

juicy portions, the gravy, the whipped potatoes, mashed like mother did on the farm) only yours were smoother, the salads, vegetables, ham, fresh baked bread and for a desert bar none ... the best bread pudding.

Bread pudding is for the angels and our wings really took off with our appreciation ... as we went back for seconds. The jello bowl beside the whipped cream. Oh! Have pity on our waist line!

We want to publicly thank Chef Bowies gang. Chuck Kleser, Mark Smith, Al Vasquez, Jean Johnson, Darren Marting, Brett Dunkel, Cathy Mills, Sharon Williams, and Marguerite Antoni. The bartender, Ernest Murphy, was an added reason to thank him and the R.R. Pass for drinks were also a gift to the 31'er pioneers.

Children's Theater Thanks Gold Strike Inn

The Treasury of Kids, B.C.'s young people's theater group, all in all, had a great summer. Their performances, here and in Las Vegas were met with much enthusiasm. The biggest problem that they faced was a shortage of financial sponsors. With the economy so depressed, most merchants were already short on donating money.

But Tony Korfman and the Gold Strike Inn were a wonderful exception to the rule. In spite of their remodeling and other financial plans, the Gold Strike Inn donated \$250 to the theater group, by far the largest of all the contributions.

It was this check that helped with such costs as \$300 in insurance, buying books, transportation costs, etc. Without such dedication to our town and interest in the affairs of our young people such non-profit organizations could not survive - or educate-entertain our rapidly growing number of young people.

The Gold Strike Inn, at the very least, deserved a full page ad in the production program.

ram. However, a printers error caused one full page to be omitted. Unfortunately, it was the Gold Strike Inn who was left out.

So, Gail Sermuksnis, Program Director, all of the young people and adults who are involved with the theater group would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Tony Korfman, his partners and employees at the Gold Strike Inn for helping make The Treasury of Kids summer program such a wonderful success. THANK YOU!!!



HERE'S GOOD CHEER - The B.C. High School Varsity Cheerleaders shown above have lots to cheer about. With the J.V. cheerleaders and drill team girls, they walked away with many honors at the Cheerleaders Camp at the University of California at San Diego in July. The Drill Team won the Merit Award...which went to members Debbie Ford and Rhonda Jorgenson. They took the Best Home Routine award and Leslie Fowles won the Marching Competition honors. The Cheerleaders earned

their share of honors with the Superior Award and presentation of the Spirit Stick. The combined groups won an award for Best School at Camp and took a Leadership Honor to boot. Shown above are (at top) Chris Meleo leaning on Traci Low; (from left) Jeanee Hafen, Dawn Talbot, Sandy Jensen. Cindy Dyer is in front behind team mascot Lori Armstrong who proudly displays some of the awards and trophies.



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VICE PRES. - James D. Kelley has been promoted to Assistant Vice President and Credit Officer for First Interstate Bank of Nevada. Kelley joined First Interstate Bank in 1972 and has held positions in bank operations and lending. He was promoted to branch manager of the Wells office in 1978 and served in that capacity until his current appointment. Kelley received a degree in business administration from the University of Nevada-Reno and attended the Northwest Agricultural Credit School.

Good News Dept.

Army Veterans A Key To Reserve Future
The role of the Army Reserve, during the last decade, has changed dramatically. The organization, which was once just a backup force, is now a vital part of the country's defense team.

Should the need arise, many Reserve units, will be into the fight as quickly as Active Army units. In fact, some high priority Reserve units would actually be involved before some Active Army units.

In order to fulfill this role, the Reserve has taken on more responsibility. Training programs have changed and been upgraded; Reserve recruiting efforts have been expanded; and the overall capability of the Army Reserve is on the rise.



The first woman dentist in the United States was Lucy Hobbs Taylor, who opened her practice in Cincinnati in 1861. By 1900, nearly 1,000 women had followed her example.

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California two months ago. Since their arrival, they've been regular patrons at the Pass. Both Peggy and George won an earlier hourly drawing of \$25 which made them eligible for the grand prize contest. It was George's ticket that was the big winner. Shown congratulating the happy couple is Pass supervisor Ron LaValle (r).

**Monday
Bridge**

High Scores Were:
1. Gerry Shipley
2. Irene Reynolds
3. Pearle Jones
Any lady wishing to play Bridge co-sponsored by the Community Club and the Recreation Dept. is in-

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A Warm Welcome To Barbara And Collie Orcutt And Collie's Restaurant

By Bill Harbour

"If you don't enjoy what you're doing, you'd better get out..."

Collie and Barbara Orcutt, the new owner-operators of Collie's Restaurant on Nevada Highway, are the source of the above quote ... and they very obviously are following their own advice as they take charge of the restaurant operation here.

Both Barbara and Collie readily and cheerfully admit to being "workaholics." Their business is their life ... and though it's long hours and lots of work, they enjoy it and take great pride in what they accomplish.

You'll find them both ... and their philosophy and talents ... very much in evidence at Collie's beginning at the moment you step through the door.

Now a 24 hour operation, the new look includes a new tempting variety of culinary offerings displayed on new menus. The kitchen expertise is headed by Charlie Lawrence who brings a wealth of experience and knowledge with him.

There are subtle, but pleasing, changes in the decor ... and there will be more in the near future as Barbara and Collie apply their personal touch to their new business.

Speaking of expertise and experience, the Orcutts are no strangers to the restaurant business. Before purchasing the Boulder City restaurant, they owned and managed the popular Mount Charleston Lodge for seven years. With their 15 year old son, Bill, (who was a tender eight when the family took

over the mountaintop facility), they pitched in and increased the quality and warmth of the restaurant to the point that it became known far and wide as a most delightful dining experience.

After seven years of increasing success, they decided to retire. They sold the lodge ... but it wasn't very long before they found retirement a bit unsettling ... and they itched to get back into the thick of things.

So they looked ... and looked ... for another restaurant facility.

Almost by accident, they heard that Mario's Restaurant was for sale. They drove out to Boulder City, looked at the restaurant, drove around to eyeball Boulder City, and ... Whammo!

"We were sold ... immediately," they said in describing the experience. Barbara added: "We were looking for something ... but didn't really know what it was until we found it."

Collie had more to add. "We were looking for something a bit smaller than the lodge ... a place with a nice, respectable atmosphere ... where we could take a real pride in ownership. We knew right away that this was what we had been looking for."

They had a similar experience eight years ago that made them Nevada residents. They were living in Florida and were both very successfully involved in a real estate business there. They came to Las Vegas for a convention ... and at once fell in love with Nevada.

It was a whirlwind courtship. They purchased the Mt. Charleston Lodge and moved here lock, stock and barrel.



Barbara and Collie Orcutt

Barbara's a native of Florida; Collie was raised in Texas and gravitated to Florida. They both are quick to say with enthusiasm that "We've found a home in Nevada." Their years on Mt. Charleston were a most rewarding experience. Barbara ... with joy ...

described one of her favorite experiences there ... weddings. "There's not too much, between Collie and myself, that we don't know about weddings and receptions," she told us with a smile. "We handled four or five a week ... and they became my very special hobby." An obvious question

... will they continue their hobby at Collie's? ... brought a quick "Yes ... as a matter of fact, we're working on our second wedding at the moment."

Life is exciting for the Orcutt family as they settle in to Boulder City. They've bought a home here ... they're totally immersed in their

restaurant ... renovating, changing, upgrading (they've installed about \$50,000 in new kitchen equipment already). Bill is now enrolled in the junior class at B.C. High School ... and everything's looking great.

Their excitement is contagious. Collie re-

marked that the city departments were most helpful in assisting them in getting the necessary inspections, licenses, etc. "It's a good feeling," he said ... noting that the response by area residents has been "beyond our expectations."

The welcome mat is

out and beckoning as Barbara and Collie invite everyone to drop by ... for breakfast, lunch or dinner ... or perhaps to relax and enjoy the bar and disco.

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Hoover Dam Pioneers Sincerely Thank The R.R. Pass Casino

By Lucille Burt and Teddy Fenton

There were smiles everywhere as 106 pioneers of dam building days sat down to a bountiful feast last Thursday at Railroad Pass Casino. It was perhaps the greatest get-together of the pioneers since the forming of a 31'er club 25 years ago as of April, 1956.

It must be clearly stated that the 31'er club has grown to a membership of close to 400 people for three generations arrive for the annual get-together.

The R.R. Pass Casino and its owner, Bob Verchota, put on a bountiful feast that many stated was the best food they had ever eaten away from home. Some husbands said they wished their wives cooked meats like the pass does. The chef of the R.R. Pass kitchen can truly bow for a long time for that delicious buffet.

The Twin Birthdays Will Not Be Forgotten

Lucille and Leroy Burt acted as hosts along with Luke Lukowski representing the casino. Had the pioneers been charged \$100 a head there could not have been more attention paid to their every desire. At best the most we could have hoped for is that prices

be rolled back to the early 30's which in itself would have been generosity beyond description.

There will be no charge was the word passed to us by Luke Lukowski for these people have patronized us all the years they lived in nearby Boulder City. The R.R. Pass congratulated the pioneers for a 50th anniversary along with early Boulder City.

The Highlight of the Evening Chronicled

There were moments to remember. The Fantastics (a little big band that was featured in the NEWS on Aug. 13) played from 6 to 10 p.m. They did not charge for the entertainment.

We danced! We especially enjoyed watching Laura Godbey Smith jitter-bug with her husband Bob Smith. There were two dancers who earned a round of thanks. They were Leroy and Lucille Burt. There were at least 12 couples who had been married 50 years or 49 years. They received special applause.

Until the flowers ran out Lucille Burt was pinning bouquets on each and every Golden Wedding pair.

The oldest pioneer present was Paul Schmidt and the youngest family members were newly weds, Tamera and Herbert Horn.

New people who had lived in Boulder City 1931-1935 were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Beatty, Henderson. They saw our invitation to all workers from the dam up to the dedication on Sept. 30, 1931 and it was delightful to welcome them. They will be back for the April, 1982 reunion.

Dennis McBride, historian and author, was there to gather impressions for his next book. He has gifted the 31'ers along with co-author

Angela Brooker with a book called "Passages in Time" plus a series that covered 50 years in Boulder City and the dam-site called "The Way It Was."

The good food and the people who prepared it is covered in another story today.

Our thanks again to Bob Verchota and Luke Lukowski. We feel that the party you gave for the pioneers is the best time we have had by a dam site. All who attended thank you.

Judge A.J. Nelson is Tommy Nelson's father. The family home was once at 607 Ave. D where Tom and his bride, Grace Nelson came in 1931.

Grace Nelson belongs to Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Boulder City. As a member of Chapter Laureate Beta she announced to the

NEWS that the chapter is buying a flag. Further more there will be announcements from Beta Sigma Phi later on the same subject Working with her on the project is Eileen Connors.

Tommy and Grace bought a flag on their own. They were delighted to know that the public is responding to

the MacEachrens project.

Now about Judge A.J. Nelson. It was Mr. Nelson who originally went from door to door asking for funds to raise the first flags that adorned Nevada Hwy. and other sites of interest in early Boulder.

We feel that commitments are due Herb Service Station for

theirs is the largest flag in town. On windy days it stretches across the highway in glorious color.

Long May She Wave. Send contributions to the American Legion addressed to 1300 Denver St. From there the monies will be taken to the next Legion meeting by Mac MacEachren.

Judge A.J. Nelson and the American Flag

Cultural Center Receives Refund

The Clark County Commission recently refunded \$3,030.27 in taxes to the Boulder City Cultural Center. At its August 4th meeting the Board determined that the center is a non-profit organization and, as such, is not subject to property tax.

Inasmuch as the Board of Trustees of the center did not file the required annual tax exempt form with the County Assessor's Office during the years 1976-1980, the center was billed for, and paid, delinquent taxes and penalties. Subsequently, the trustees applied to the County Commission under N.R.S. 354.220 for a refund of all monies paid to the County for taxes during that period.

Commissioner Bruce Woodbury asked the District Attorney's Office to issue an opinion as to whether the Board could legally award such a refund. Based on that opinion, the Commissioners unanimously approved the refund, agreeing that the center performs a service that is public in nature, and that all legal requirements have been met.

Volunteers Needed for Art Festival

In less than a month, thousands of people will be visiting Boulder City to admire the beauty of the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Art Festival. In order to make sure these visitors have a wonderful time, and thereby, add to the budget of the Boulder City Hospital, the festival needs many local volunteers to provide information, sell programs and raffle tickets, prepare and

sell refreshments and undertake many other jobs which will insure a successful art show. If you can work during the festival - any time from 10 to 5 on Saturday, October 3 and Sunday, October 4, or if you can help on Friday with set up, please call festival chairman Phil Vanderwal at 293-4679 or festival secretary Alyce Perkins at 293-3787. The Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Art Festival needs you!

Hoe and Grow

The Hoe and Grow Club of Boulder City will hold its first meeting of the 1981-82 year on September 15. It will be a potluck meeting held at Rosa Wagners home, at 200 Wyoming, Boulder City, starting at 7:30. A program on the birds of Nevada will be presented by Paul Young.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the planning of the cactus garden to be planted at the Blue Star Desert Memorial.

The purpose of the Hoe and Grow Club is to promote gardening interests and to participate in community beautification. Membership is open to anyone interested in this work. The regular meetings are held on the third Tuesday in each month beginning in September and ending May.

"Half a truth is a whole lie."
Yiddish Proverb

Jaycees Seminar

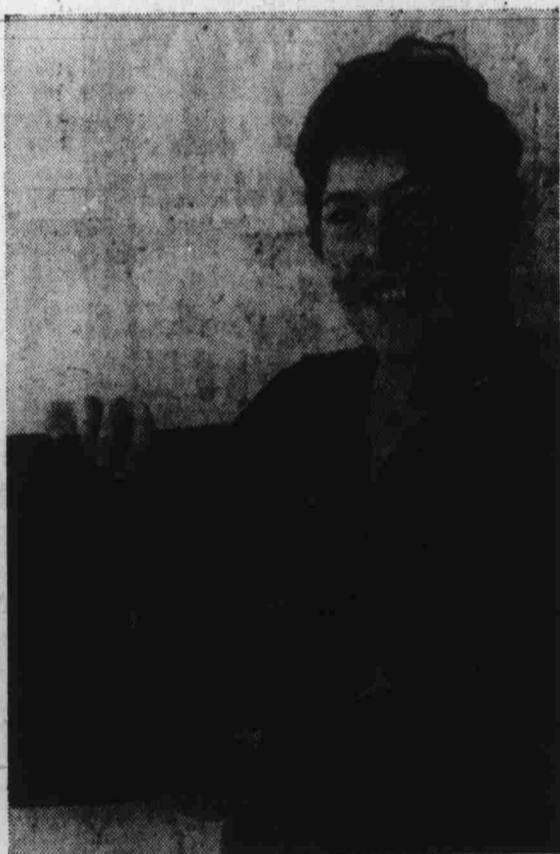
On September 5, 1981 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, Gene Honn, president of the United States Jaycees, will be the guest speaker for a Jaycee excitement seminar. Jaycees from throughout the United States will be attending.

If you or anyone has a question concerning the excitement seminar, please contact Mike Barden at the state office: 457-1744 or 457-1745 from 1-5. Seminar starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.



The first football team to use uniform numbers was that of the University of Pittsburgh, in 1908.

Eileen Mandell-Vanderwal Featured Artist



Eileen Mandell-Vanderwal was born and raised in New York and studied jewelry making at the Art Students League in New York City while completing college. After several years of creating jewelry as a hobby, she apprenticed with a jeweler in California for a short time and then decided to try making her living at jewelry making.

Eileen moved to Nevada and exhibited in art shows here and in adjoining states. She first exhibited in the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Art Festival in 1976. She received an excellent response which encouraged her to continue showing in the festival and to become involved in its production.

Eileen works in both

gold and silver with precious and semi-precious stones. Most of her designs are hand fabricated, that is, they are individually done, using such techniques as forging.

"My donation to the raffle at this year's festival is a matching necklace, earrings, bracelet set forged from sterling silver," says Eileen. "I look at my jewelry as wearable art - hand sculptured, precious metal works that people can enjoy visually and adorn themselves with as well."

This year, Eileen will be located in Government Park during the festival. Her jewelry is on display presently at Sun Circle Crafts Gallery in Boulder City as well as in galleries in Arizona and New York.

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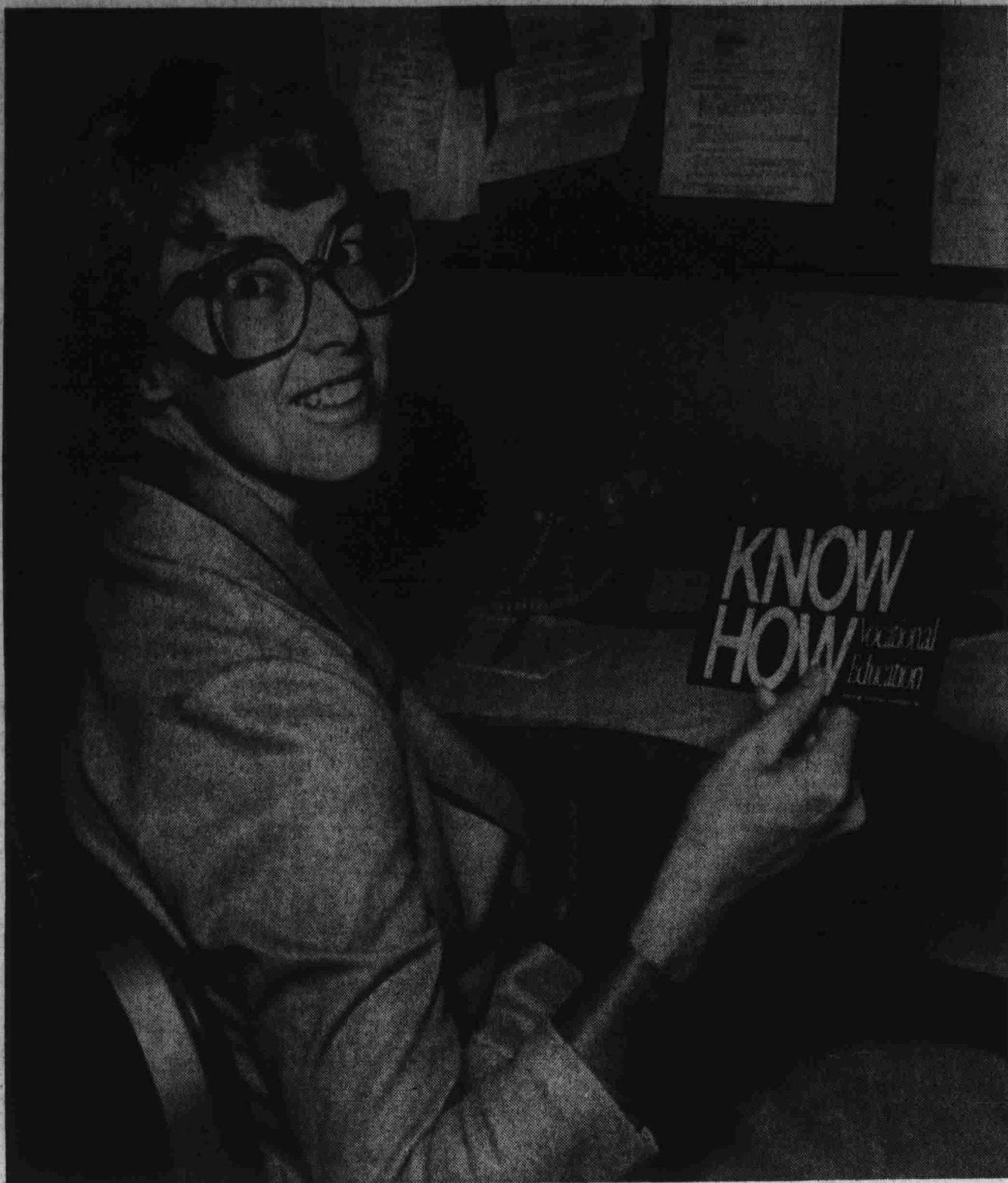
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CCCC Names Acting Communications Director



Joan Doggrell

Joan Doggrell, who has been named Acting Director of the Communications and Arts Division of Clark County Community College, began at the College as a part-time instructor of English in 1975.

"It certainly didn't occur to me then that I would one day have this position," said Joan. "But I feel very positive about it and know I can do a good job."

Joan who began teaching at the age of 17 in her hometown of Montreal says that at that time she was much too young and imma-

ture to be the best of teachers then. But her blue collar parents could not afford to continue with her education. She married young and continued her education at UNLV after coming here with her family in the early '60's. She taught English at UNLV before coming to CCCC.

The Doggrells celebrate 20 years of marriage on Labor Day. "We are going away alone for the first time in quite a while," said Joan who is the mother of four sons, Leslie, 19, Michael, 18, Andy 9, and 2-year old Jimmy.

Since her new ap-

pointment, Joan has had to reorganize her life. Raised in a traditional family setting she strongly believes in the family and intends to give her best to them as well as to her work.

Fortunately Joan is highly organized as well as being by nature a relaxed and good natured person.

She rises at 6 a.m. to get breakfast and tend to her younger children. By 8 a.m. she is at her desk to take care of the extensive paper work of her department, attend meetings and conferences and see staff and faculty of

the English, Languages, Graphics, Office Administration, the Arts, Communications and Data Processing departments which come under her direction.

Leaving the College after 5 p.m., Joan dashes to pick up her baby from the sitter, does a fast shop and arrives home to put on dinner, clean up and load the washer.

After dinner Joan puts on her jogging shoes and hits the road. "I can now run a mile which is an achievement for me," she smiled. She also likes to watch TV movies and enjoys reading science fiction. "Much of it is good literature and very relaxing," said Joan.

Her husband, Don, a superintendent with the telephone company is very supportive and helps with the children. The older boys are attending college out of state and baby Jimmy will also attend College with his mother this

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Grand Canyon

Hike Planned

Individuals and Families may now sign up for the 1981-82 Hiking for Health & Fun Program.

The fall program includes a trek to the Supai Indian Reservation at the bottom of Grand Canyon 15th of September. Canoeing is being added for next summer's event schedule. The group will hike, backpack, canoe, etc. in the states

of Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

J.F. Beam, director, recently attended a four day trails symposium at the University of California at Davis organized by the National Trails Council, U.S. Forest Service, and the Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service. For details please call 878-6269 or 648-9323.

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Carnival Contract Confirmed for Jaycee State Fair

Chairman Tim LeTourneau and Fair Manager Mike Paluszak recently completed negotiations with B&B Amusements of Realto, California who will provide the Carnival Midway at the 1981 Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair.

B&B which is owned and operated by Buddy & Bobby Merten, was formerly known as SJM Fiesta Shows when it was operated by the Mertens parents from 1940 to 1980. The Midway which will include 30 rides will feature at-

tractions for every age with a special area for small children. Games of skill, concessions and novelties round out the Midway which will be open September 9-11, 4:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight; September 12, 12 Noon to 12 Midnight and September 13, Noon to 10:00 P.M.

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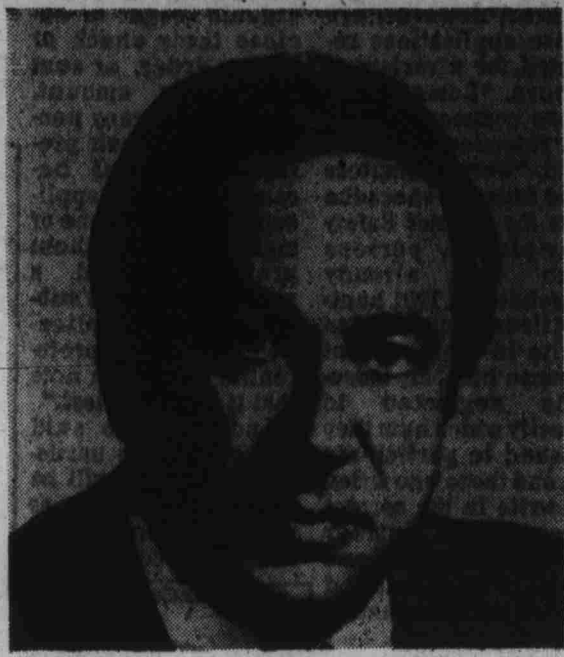
Dr. Maurice Mann Speaks on Economy at NDA Annual Meeting

Dr. Maurice Mann, Vice Chairman of Warburg Paribas Becker Incorporated and A.G. Becker, will discuss the national economy and its effects on the Southern Nevada business community at Nevada Development Authority's Annual Meeting September 3 at the Desert Inn Hotel and Country Club.

"We are extremely pleased that Dr. Mann is able to address our membership," stated NDA President Fred Gibson, "since his expertise in the field of financial services will be of great interest to those local business leaders who are involved with the

economic future of Southern Nevada." Dr. Mann joined A.G. Becker - Warburg Paribas Becker Incorporated, a major U.S. investment banking and financial services firm in 1978. He is also Chairman of the Board of the Thrift Institution Short-Term Liquidity Fund, Inc.

From 1973 to 1978 Dr. Mann was President and Chief Executive Officer of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, which is the central bank and regulator for about 200 member savings and loan associations, with assets of more than \$120 billion.



Dr. Maurice Mann

in Arizona, California and Nevada. Dr. Mann is a member of the Commission on Housing, which was established by President Reagan in June 1981. He is also Chairman of the Economic Advisory Board of the National Savings and Loan League.

Nevada Development Authority's Annual Meeting will also feature the announcement of new officers and the presentation of the Authority's Annual Report of new industry placement in Southern

Pilot whales have been trained by the Navy to recover torpedoes and other objects beneath the surface of the sea.

Nevada and research activities. The program will

begin at 12 noon in the Terrace Room of the Desert Inn Hotel and

Country Club. Attendance is by invitation only.

Roy Purcell to Exhibit in St. George

A well-known southern Nevada artist will be among 18 invited to be featured at the Spearex Western Gallery during the Second Annual St. George Art Festival. Roy Purcell, artist, poet and former Museum Director in Kingman, Arizona and Henderson will display his etchings during the three day show from Sept. 4-7 and will present copies of his book of poems "The Wayfarer" to purchasers of his prints.

The three day festival will also feature 68 artists in sidewalk booths lining Main Street for

two blocks and will have 24 artists in a Regional Invitational art show at the Art Shoppe. Besides Purcell, artists from southern Nevada, displaying

their works are Douglas Brandt, Lorraine Haines, Greg Kennedy, Loretta Moskaluk, Nona Nelson, Doni Stewart, Barbara Sullivan and Evelyn Yahne.

HUD-Census Announces Start of 1981 Annual Survey of U.S. Housing Here

The ninth annual survey of housing in the United States will begin in this area the week of September 13. The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in response to the need for frequent and up-to-date information on the Nation's housing inventory, considered a prime indicator of the Nation's economic well-being.

For the 1981 survey, a sample of 60,000 housing units out of the Nation's 88 million has been selected to represent a cross section of all housing in the United States. The sample was originally selected from 1970 census records and has been updated each year to include new construction, conversions, and losses from the housing inventory.

Previously, information on the housing in-

ventory came only from the decennial census of housing, irregular sample surveys, and one-time special studies. With regular annual surveys it is possible to make year to year comparisons of the number and types of housing, changes in the total housing stock resulting from losses and new construction, and changes in housing cost and the cost of services and utilities. Timely information

will be available for a wide variety of items related to housing, such as indicators of the structural characteristics of residential units, and the characteristics of the occupants and those who move over the years.

Census Bureau representatives will begin interviewing households the middle of September and the work will continue for about four months. Households in the sample will be mailed an introductory letter prior to being contacted by the Census

Bureau interviewer. For unoccupied units, information will be obtained from owners, rental agents, or neighbors.

Joint HUD-Census reports on the results of the survey are expected to be issued in late 1982. Statistics will be tabulated for the U.S., for each of the four census regions, for urban and rural areas, for Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas as a whole, both inside and outside central cities, and for the remainder of the country (nonmetropolitan areas).

Spectacular Fireworks Slated For Nevada State Fair

Showers of spangles and stars will light up the sky on Sept. 9, first night of the 1981 Nevada State Fair, in what fair board secretary David Drew describes as "the most spectacular fireworks show ever seen in Reno."

Astro Pyrotechnics, the Norwalk, California based company in charge of putting on the show, is responsible for the fireworks at the Hollywood Bowl, San Diego Symphony summer concerts and Knott's Berry Farm. The firm also does the

special effects such as the earthquake and disco scenes at MGM Grand - Reno's "Hello Hollywood."

For the State Fair spectacle, a crew of a half-dozen technicians will activate more than 240 aerial shells, including Break Shells, Fish and Whistles, Crysanthemums and Peonies. Displays on the ground will involve three elaborate set pieces, and there will be ten devices such as Catherine Wheels, Pyramids, Cascade Wheels and Niagara Falls.

The \$5,000 display is scheduled to begin at about 9 p.m. and will be part of the fair's opening night program. Also on the program will be the coronation of Miss Nevada State Fair, as well as entertainment by Country Western singer Suzanne Niles, the Reno Banjo Club and Basque dancers.

Admission to the fair, which covers all exhibits, attractions and entertainments except midway rides and games, is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6-16.

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Deer Application and Drawing Procedure Explained

By Charles Cranden

Contrary to the belief of many hunters, submitting a deer tag application early does not give an individual a better chance in the drawing," according to Dale Lockard, Department of Wildlife administrative chief. "All persons who send in their requests before the established deadline have an equal chance of being selected for a tag.

"Each application is assigned a random six-digit number by the computer after all the individual applications are entered. A second number, obtained by

having members of the public select six 'keno' balls during a Board of Wildlife Commissioners meeting, is then entered into the computer. These two numbers are multiplied together, and the resulting number is the order of draw for each application.

"Applications are drawn from the lowest number to the highest, with each being reviewed in its entirety for all hunt area choices before moving on to the next in line. The computer does not consider all applications for their first choice and then all for their second choice, and so on. Because of

this method of selection, each applicant drawn early in the process will be awarded his first choice area.

"Not until such time as individual areas are filled does the computer begin to award alternate choices. The one exception to this occurs when the application being considered is a party application. For example, if the application had three individuals eligible and their first choice area only had two tags remaining, they would be awarded their next choice if tags remain, and so on. This is why occasionally someone will not get their first choice, while

their neighbor may have received a tag for that area, even though it was his second or third choice," Lockard explained.

According to the Department's license office, more than 37,000 applications were submitted for resident and non-resident deer tags this year. Approximately 70 percent of the residents and 30 percent of the non-residents who applied for the controlled general hunt were successful in obtaining a tag. Muzzleloaders enjoyed almost 80 percent success in the drawing, while all the archers who applied received their tags.

Not included in these figures, however, are those applications rejected for a variety of errors. "Some of the more common reasons for rejection," Lockard said, "were youngsters who failed to check the box for 'Hunter Safety Completed', persons who had already purchased a 1981 hunting license but failed to write in their current license number, those who neglected to specify which hunt they wished to participate in, and those who failed to write in the correct area choice number when more than one unit was included within the management unit designations.

"Some people wrote in 1981 as their year of birth, others did not include their year of birth, others did not include their physical description or the date they became a Nevada resident, and still others failed to sign the

form. A number of individuals forgot to enclose their check or money order, or sent the wrong amount. There were many people who lost their preferential status because their party applications included one or more hunters without preference, and a number of people submitted their application without the preferential card, or a note that it had been lost."

Lockard also said that refunds to unsuccessful hunters will be in the mail as soon as they are processed by the state controller.

and that only those who were awarded a tag will receive a license if they applied for one on the application. Unsuccessful applicants

wishing to obtain a hunting license should purchase one from any license agent in their community of residence.

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industry in New York City, revealing both the glamour and the grind of the profession.

Filmed in black-and-white in various locations throughout the city, the two-hour and ten-minute film includes a brief sequence with Andy Warhol, and concludes with the showing of an Oscar de la Renta collection. Top-flight photographers, such as Albert Watson, are seen working with Apollonia, Patty Cleveland, Rob Yoh, Romeo and other well-known fashion models.

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Chapman Picks Winners at LV. Downs

Francis Chapman Jr., a dealer at the Desert Inn for the past 10 years, showed his greyhound handicap-

ping skills by picking eight winners out of the 12 races at last Sunday's Las Vegas Downs matinee to win

the SUN's Jackpot Game contest with a total of \$330. While Chapman admits that he played a

big part in the handicapping, he also credits his wife Jo Ann with a big assist. "As soon as my shift

ends at the Desert Inn, we head for the track and start looking over the greyhounds with an idea of what we are

going to do in the contest," said Chapman. "This week we really worked on it because for the past two weeks

in the contest we fell about \$20 short of the big winning money."

While Chapman walked off with \$330 as his prize, two other entrants in the SUN contest were not so lucky. Their names were picked out of the more than 2,000 entries received to win a cash prize of \$500 each. However, they were not present at the Downs when their names were called on Sunday night so an additional \$100 has been added to the prize money and this Sunday the Downs will be giving away two \$600 prizes to non-winners of last week's Jackpot game.

The two whose names were pulled last week were Ray Hale of Las Vegas and Luddy Hatla of Henderson.

Entries for Sunday's Matinee contest are now appearing in the Las Vegas SUN and may be deposited in containers at the SUN and Downs in addition to other locations listed in the contest entry blank.

More than 2,500 people entered the eighth week of the contest and more than 300 of them had winning totals close to that of the winner.

"This means that we have a large number of good greyhound handicappers following the contest," said David J. Funk of the Downs. "However, favorites have been winning lately and this could be the reason that regular fans are picking so many winners."

The longest price on last Sunday's contest came in the 11th race with the 2 greyhound returning \$102 on a \$10 bet.

Sunday's matinee program at the Downs gets underway at 2 p.m. with 12 races carded.



BLANKET PRESENTATION - A special blanket presentation was held at Las Vegas Downs in recognition of the assistance given the Greyhound track by Rob's Lounge. Shown in the presentation above are, left to right, Tony Grgat, Group promotion director of the Downs; Jim and Terry Clark, owners of Robs and employees Jim Snow, Donna Leshner and Pam Lantz. Shown with the winning greyhound -- Cash Value -- was its owner Frieda Trautman and Lead Out Boy Robby Robins. (Las Vegas Downs photo by Bernie Roth).

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Stuart M. Cocks

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Hailed by members of Congress from both sides of the aisle, "The Lawmakers" television's only regular roundup of the

workings (and shirkings) of the U.S. Congress - returns to public television Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. beginning September 12 on Chan-

nel 10. Anchor Paul Duke will be joined again this season by National Public Radio corres-

pondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts.

"The Lawmakers" features coverage of congressional hearings, analysis of current issues and profiles of leading members of Congress. In addition, Charles McDowell, a Washington correspondent for the 'Richmond Times-Dispatch,' and former Congressman Otis Pike, now a syndicated columnist for Newhouse News Service, present humorous commentaries on timely issues.

As the only television program devoted exclusively to the activities of the United States Congress, "The Lawmakers" scored several "firsts" last season, during the opening session of the 97th Congress. House Speaker Charles P. ("Tip") O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.) granted a television interview to Duke - his first after the Democratic budget defeat. And, for the first time last June, the program carried live excerpts of the House floor debate on tax cuts.

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ROSE de LIMA SPECIAL - A special race paying tribute to the St. Rose de Lima Hospital, its employees and auxiliary was held recently at Las Vegas Downs and more than 100 people were on hand as special guests of the hospital to take part in the festivities. As a crowd of more than 1,000 watched Sunday night, the people shown above were honored by having a featured race named in their honor. Shown, left to right, are Tony Grgat, Las Vegas Downs, Roz Galan, Mary Knight, Auxiliary President; Helen Beard, Sister Maureen Comer, Hospital Administrator; Norese Lippencott and Maxine Burton. Leadout Boy with the winning greyhound, CB High Gear, is Frank Phillips. (Las Vegas Downs Photo by Bernie Roth).

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Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt has announced that application forms for nomination to the service academies for the Class of 1986 are now available. Students beginning their senior year of high school this fall must complete the application process no later than Dec. 1, 1981.

Laxalt said. Applications are available for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Application informa-

tion and forms may be obtained by writing to Senator Laxalt at 315 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Information on appointments to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy should be obtained from the Director of Admissions, U.S.C.G.A., New London, Connecticut 06320, Laxalt said.

DAR Sets Citizenship Week

A proclamation proclaiming the week of September 17 through September 23 as Constitution Week and Thursday, September 17 as Citizenship Day has been issued by Nevada Governor Robert List, Mrs. A. Cecil Stodieck, Regent, John C. Fremont Chapter, Carson City, Daughters of the American Revolution, announced today.

The proclamation cites the 194th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution and notes that it has grown in strength over nearly two centuries and guarantees a free and independent life for every citizen.

It further states that the people of the United States should be deeply grateful to the founding fathers for the wisdom and foresight they displayed in writing the Constitution.



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Jaycee Fair Opens September 9-13

A record crowd of almost 200,000 is expected to attend the 29th annual Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair Wednesday through Sunday, September 9-13, at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

This annually is the largest fair in Nevada, and again it'll offer a wide selection of exhibits, events and entertainment in addition to the midway rides.

Fair hours are from 4 p.m. to midnight Wednesday through Friday, September 9 through 11, noon to midnight Saturday the 12th and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday the 13th. The rides will operate the same hours.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for those 12 years and under. Children four years and under are admitted free.

More than 350 exhibits will be on hand, including a Boat and RV show, an Auto Show, Home Arts, Junior Home Arts, and Art Show, 4-H Small Animals, a Photography Show, a Garden Show and a Gem Show.



BOAT AND RV SHOW—For the third consecutive year the Nevada Marine Trade Association along with participating Recreational Vehicle Dealers will present a Boat and RV Show during the Las Vegas Jaycee State Fair '81. Member Dealers of the Marine Trade Association will display the newest of boats and boating equipment while the RV Dealers will be exhibiting the finest of Luxury Coaches. The 70,000 square feet Boat and RV Show will be in the South Hall of the Las Vegas Convention Center and promises to be attractive, entertaining, and educational for outdoor enthusiasts and families looking for recreational activities.

Special Events include performances by the L.A. Jazz Choir, competition at the first National Acrofest and programs by the Treasury of Kids, a children's theater.

More than one half-dozen contests are scheduled, including Ugly Dog, The Gonk Show, Jello Jump, Turtle and Rat Races, Trike Races, Arm Wrestling, Air Guitar and Tug-O-War, Sunday, September 13 is Grandparents Day at the Jaycees State Fair and photographers will be in the Annex Lobby to take complimentary 8 x 10 portraits of Grandparents and their grandchildren.

The Boat and RV Show will be in the South Hall. The Auto

Show will have 11 categories: van, truck, corvette, early custom (pre 1955), early custom (pre 1975), competition vehicle, off road, sports car, classic, club display and motorcycle.

The Home Arts Show will present demonstration in macrame, quilting, crocheting, weaving, spinning, china painting, bunke (japanese embroidery) and stretch and sew sewing. A Style Show is set for Friday the 11th at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday the 12th at 2 p.m.

The 4-H Animal Exhibit will offer demonstration on how to show pigeons, rabbit showmanship, care and feeding of small caged birds, dog obedience, reptile and snake care

and poultry and water fowl care and feeding.

The 18 member L.A. Jazz Choir specializes in the "Big Band Sound" of the 1930s and '40s and has performed throughout the world.

The National Acrofest, held in the Rotunda Thursday through Saturday, September 10 thru 12, brings together Olympic caliber youngsters competing in tumbling, trampoline, spaceball and rebound racing, among others.

The Treasury of Kids will sing musical excerpts Wednesday thru Saturday, September 9 thru 12, and will put on complete performances of "Yankee Doodle" and "Cheaper by the Dozen" Sunday, September 13.

Parking is available at the Convention Center, and free shuttle bus service will be in operation between the Boulevard Mall and the Fair. Buses will run every 15 minutes from the opening of the Fair until one hour after closing daily.

Seminar on Economy Recovery Tax Act

How will President Reagan's tax plan affect you? This question will be answered at an evening seminar 1981 Economics Recovery Tax Act, to be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1981, 7:00-9:00 p.m., in the Little Theater on the Cheyenne Avenue campus of Clark County Community College.

Attorney Charles Johnson will lead the seminar, for which there will be a fee.

Among the many topics to be covered will be new provisions, reducing individual income taxes, business tax relief, tax incentives for savings accounts and reduction of estate and gift taxes.

For further information, call Theo Byrns at the college, 643-6060, ext. 268.

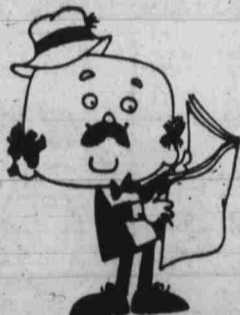


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Isaef Named Deputy Attorney General

Attorney General Richard Bryan has named William Isaef as Chief Deputy Attorney General for the Civil Division of the Attorney General's Office. He succeeds Donald Klasic who has accepted a position with the University of Nevada. Isaef, 36, has been with the Nevada Attorney General's Office for

the past nine years and has served as Assistant Chief Deputy for the Civil Division of the past two years. In announcing the appointment, Bryan praised both Isaef and Klasic for their "outstanding service to my office and the people of Nevada." Prior to joining the Attorney General's Office, Isaef served as

the Assistant Director of the Legal Department for the American Automobile Association in Washington, D.C. and as a law clerk and bailiff for Washoe District Judge Grant Bowen. Isaef graduated with honors from the University of Nevada, Reno and George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. He is a member of both the

Nevada and Virginia bar associations. While in law school, he also worked as a staff member for the U.S. Senate Standing Committee on Small Business. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, and several business, economics and debating honoraries. He and his wife, Beth, reside in Reno.

Lights Along The Way

Why Do I Have To Fight?

By Rev. Jim Serada

If I am secure in my own views of life, why would I ever find it necessary to argue against anyone? Would I have to insist that other see things my way? ... defend myself? ... or attack another? Simple logic tells you that I am on shaky ground if I have to do any of these things. In particular, there has to be something wrong with my position if, calling myself a Christian, I have to be aggressive or argumentative toward other people's viewpoints. Even if I call it by another name, such as righteous indignation, how can I justify any hostile attitude at all? Recall the trial and crucifixion of Christ. Who were the accusers, the conspirators, the attackers, even the witnesses against Him? Isn't it incredible to realize that the so-called reputable members of the established community led the attack? Aren't you shocked and dismayed when you review those passionate events and see that it was political, military and religious leaders who convicted One whose only crimes were to speak, teach

and live the Truth, openly. One who told all who would hear Him of another kind of life. A life of peace, understanding and good cheer. He called it, The Kingdom of Heaven Within. Yet, he was attacked from the household, the forum, the tribunal and, most detestably, from the pulpit. He knew his fate, and he knew his attackers. He often named them (See Matt. 23:1-39 and Luke 12:1-9), but did not condemn them. No condemnation was needed. Those who stood against Christ already were convicted of their crimes: hypocrisy, blasphemy, hatred, betrayal, murder and, worst of all, mean and unrepentant spirits. These facts about Christ and the self-punishing nature of his attackers are quite different from opinions or viewpoints. They are not, of themselves, threatening to anyone or even debatable. If I feel any resentment, the resentment is mine. If I am willing to accept a fact, I can benefit from it; if not, there is nothing I can or need to do about it. "Who has ears to hear let him hear." (See Matt. 13:9, and Matt. 13:11-17, 19)

The principles taught by Vernon Howard expose false needs within us, such as needing to prove or defend ourselves, or to attack or blame others. Seeing them clearly, we can learn to be free of them forever. In other words, by finding out what is false in us, we can know what is true. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) Classes in these healthy, liberating principles are taught four times a week at the New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming Street in Boulder City.

Tom Drost Commissioned

Thomas F. Drost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Drost Sr. of Boulder City, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of advanced ROTC training at Fort Lewis, Washington. The six-week advanced camp provided the newly commissioned officer with a chance to practice the military skills learned in college. The training is designed to develop leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Drost was a student at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

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Upland Game and Trapping Seasons Set By Wildlife Commission

By David K. Rice

The state's 1981-82 small game hunting and furbearer trapping seasons were set Saturday (Aug. 22) in Reno by the Board of Wildlife Commissioners.

Except for the bobcat trapping season, opening and closing dates and limits for the various hunts, as finalized by the Commission, varied little from recommendations developed and presented by the Wildlife Department.

The bobcat trapping season will open Dec. 12, statewide, and will close Feb. 14, or earlier when a predetermined

number of bobcats have been harvested.

As in the past, trappers will be required to have a non-reusable metal band (seal) attached to the pelt of each bobcat taken. An emergency closure will be initiated by the Commission immediately after the Department has sealed 3600 bobcat pelts, and the season will close five days after the emergency closure takes affect.

The bobcat harvest system was initiated to allow for the longest season length possible without exceeding the maximum safe harvest objective of 4,276 ani-

mals as determined by NDOW biologists.

Trappers will have five working days after the close of the season (either emergency date or Feb. 14) to have their bobcat pelts sealed. No bobcat pelts will be sealed beyond the 4,276 number, and it was noted by NDOW that it is in the best interest of all trappers to have each of their pelts sealed as soon after taking as possible.

Pelt sealing dates and places will be printed in 1981-82 the upland game brochures.

The chukar and Hungarian partridge hunting season will open

Oct. 10 in all counties, one week later than proposed by the Department. The majority in attendance at the meeting preferred the later opening date so that it would coincide with the opening of the duck season in the northern part of the state, and the majority of the deer seasons opening dates.

Quail hunting, statewide, will open Oct. 10 and close Jan. 31, to coincide with chukar, except on the fenced and cultivated lands of Lovelock Valley of Pershing County. The Lovelock Valley season will extend Nov. 6-Jan. 31, a later season

to protect alfalfa seed crops which could be damaged by hunting activity.

The northern Nevada pheasant season was shortened from a proposed five-day season to a two-and one-half day period, extending from noon on Nov. 6 - Nov. 8. This season in Clark and Lincoln counties will run Nov. 7 and 8, approximately one

month later than recommended.

A statewide rabbit season of Oct. 10 - Feb. 28 was set. The opening was moved to Oct. 10 to coincide with chukar and quail.

The state's first band-tailed pigeon season, authorized by the Commission in July, will extend Sept. 26 - Oct. 25 in Carson City, Douglas, and Lyon

counties only. The daily and possession limit will be five birds.

NDOW sought and received approval to establish a band-tailed pigeon hunting season recently from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This migratory species has become more common during the past 10 years in the state and hunters will be required to obtain a

free use permit that will assist the Department in follow-up studies at the conclusion of this season.

Season brochures, which will contain a listing of all hunting dates, limits, and regulations, are in the process of being printed and will be available at all department offices as well as fishing and hunting license agents.

Early Registration Set For Southern Utah State

Early registration will be held September 15-18 for fall quarter classes at Southern Utah State College. Included will be a special orientation workshop for freshmen September 18.

"Early registration is for any student planning to attend SUCS fall quarter, whether a transfer student, a returning student or a first-time freshman," said Ward S. Robb, college registrar.

Card packets have been made automatically for those who attended SUCS spring or summer quarters, Robb said. New students or

returning students who have been out of school for more than one quarter can register after completing an application for admission.

Registration will be held on a first come basis from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUCS Administration Building. Freshman orientation begins at 8 a.m. September 18 for those who have not taken the ACT and at 9 a.m. for those who have, Robb said. Orientation continues with small group meetings and meetings with academic advisors prior to fall quarter registration that afternoon.

"Placement tests will be given those who didn't take the ACT. Results of these tests will be used by the freshmen and their advisors while preparing fall quarter schedules," the registrar said.

Freshmen are encouraged to register for the workshop, but it isn't mandatory that they do so. Information about orientation and the \$10 fee is available by calling the SUCS Career Center, 586-5420. Those planning to attend the workshop should notify the center in advance.

A final registration for all students will be held September 28, the day before fall quarter classwork begins.

Information about registration and admission procedures is available by calling SUCS collect, 586-7740.

Clark County Rec. Schedule

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Cannon Junior High

The Clark County Parks and Recreation is offering a Men's 3 on 3 Basketball League at Cannon Junior High. It will offer organized league play for teens and adults for a \$10.00 fee. Registration starts September 8. For more information call 361-3606.

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation class at Cannon Junior High. The class is open to teens and adults at no charge. Registration starts Sept. 8. For more information call 361-3606.

East Las Vegas Community Center

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September 6: Susan Pritts, Don Schoonover, Edith O'Keefe, Thomas Tougas, Doris Lindeberg, Raymond Boyce, Alice Fiscus, Winona Bogenrife, Peggy Baker, Victoria Kerzman, Stuart Wagner, Dorothy Hansen, Donna Parrault, Lillis Hunter, LuRoyce Bishop, George Rosenbaum, Alice Smith.

September 7: Heather Nash, Rose Stubbs, Helen Lewis, Karlene Cameron, Michele Capps, Esther Shipp, Kalen Poe, Denzil Mooney, Marilyn Lambert, Stan Lee Walker, David Powell, Bobbie Jean Mayfield.

September 8: Shawne Sparks, Dianne Stanfield, William Quinn, Leslie Wong, Marjorie Ellis, David Klem, Nathan Haepner, Mildred Weinhardt, Ralph Denton, Philip Brown, Audrey Webb, Sharlene Hoover, Gertie Slack, Herb Stoker.

September 9: Aimee Root, Sharlene Voss, Teddi Ann Peterson, Carlene Brown, Trudy Stubbs, Michelle Moore, Robert Johnson, Cindy Dyer, Kelly Stephensen, Bob Olson, Louise Rundell, Greg Pace.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

September 3: Mildred and Carl Foresman; Dorothy and Chester Reese; Diane and Bob Greene; Lennie and Robert Austin (1966); Georgia and Horace Stanfield, Jr. (1963); Sherry and Tom Newlin.

September 4: Betty and Mel Pritts; Janet and Bob Alan.

September 5: Lola and Francis Warnick; Gwen and Tom Sullivan; Barbara and Stanley Wheeler (1953).

September 6: Irene and Cliff Thompson; Shirley and Larry Gibson (1968).

September 7: Lois and Peter Lyons (1963); Diane and Larry Rosenberg (1968); LuAnn and Michael Uhlmeier (1980); Lori and Howard Patterson, Sr. (1951).

September 8: Leone and Lamar Chamberlain; Nicoleta and Gary Klann (1969).

September 9: Alice and John Smith (1967); Tommi and David Hayes (1973); Pricilla and Daniel Kotz (1973).

Congratulations to them all!

70th BIRTHDAY

There were a lucky 13 at the dinner party celebrating the 70th birthday of Clyde Moses, former Boulderite, on Thursday, August 6, in Glendale, Arizona. Family members arrived Wednesday, and stayed until Sunday. Wife Louise was there, of course. Daughter Betty Jo, with husband Clark Isom, drove over from Las Vegas. Son Larry came from California. Daughter Mary Lou McCollum, with her Cindi, flew in from Seattle, Washington. That night, many other relatives traveled to express good wishes and enjoy homemade ice cream and cake. Clyde received a nice gift from the group.

Betty Jo brought me up to date about herself and her sister, Betty Jo, who is fighting cancer, broke her hip in March and now has an artificial joint. She and Clark have three grandchildren. (Louise and Clyde have 5 great-grandchildren!) Mary Lou's daughter, Cindi, is a U.S. Olympic swimmer. Mary Lou now has her own travel agency, World Travel Inc., and was interviewed for a spread in the October issue of Holiday Magazine! (By the way, she brought along enough fresh salmon for the dinner!)

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Hazel Arnold was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Gwen Dunbar. Margaret Plack was co-hostess. Guests were Lynn Diebold, Jean Pilant, Aleta Miller, Carol Bourne and Jackie McWhorter.

They presented her with a lovely candle for remembrance. Hazel is moving to San Bernardino, California, to be near relatives.

DAVID BROWN

Funeral services were held August 19 for David Dwayne Brown, 26, who died the previous Thursday night. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Stephen Neesley, at the First Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Boulder City Cemetery.

David was born September 21, 1954, in Boulder City. He is survived by his daughter, Viola Kimberly of Boulder City; his mother, Loeta Dean, Kingman, Ariz.; and three brothers, Ernest Brown of Boulder City, Robert Brown of Las Vegas, and Larry Brown of Henderson. He was predeceased by his sister, Kimberly. The sorrowing grandparents are Ruby and Walter Jay Nicks, of Lakeview.

REBEKAH MEETING

Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, I.O.O.F., will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Legion hall. State officers will be honored. All Rebekahs are welcome.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

When we returned from our vacation, John got busy and renovated our new (to us) camper--installing sliding doors for bunk bed storage, adding shelves wherever possible, etc. Then we headed for Bishop, California, to visit Ken Reynolds, former Boulderite. His sister and brother-in-law, Edith and Wade Hampton, had arrived the day before, from Morro Bay. We all enjoyed talking about old times, playing UNO, eating and reading. John and I attended Rebekah Lodge with Ken, and saw the lovely Bible which Edith gave to the lodge in Elaine's memory. Jay Reynolds, with his wife Connie and their three children drove up from Canyon Country, Saturday, and the 10 of us had dinner at Dolly and Al's restaurant, down the hill.

John and I left early Sunday morning, and it is a good thing we changed our mind about going across the state from Tonopah to Alamo. The truck motor developed trouble, outside of Goldfield, and we were stuck on the desert for 8 hours! When it was time to cook lunch, we

discovered the propane tank was empty and the refrigerator defrosted! A kind motorist telephoned our son from Goldfield, and Johnny brought out an alternator from Las Vegas. We slept in the camper in Johnny's driveway, as it was past midnight.

We knew that Agnes and Jack Johnson of Independence, Calif. were sleeping at our house, because we had talked to her from Bishop, planning to visit them--and she said they were on their way to Boulder City and Kingman! They were also guests of Mildred and Joe Kine. Agnes has a cousin, Joseph Mitchner, living in B.C. now. Agnes was happily showing everyone her birthday present--a brand new Lincoln Mark IV.

IN TROUBLE

Did any of you watch the new TV show, "In Trouble", Monday night? That is a good title--because it definitely was in trouble, in my opinion. The teenagers acted like rejects from Kotter's class. Is there any rule that says minorities must be funny? The school custodian was portrayed as an ignorant, drunken slob. The principal would never have been hired by any school, and she was more interested in making a conquest of the father than she was in dispensing justice. The three 15 year old girls were actually hired to work in a night club (?), wearing outrageous costumes, and in no way did they look 21. The ending was the only good thing about the program. Or am I just an old fuddy-duddy?

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Woodbury Asks For Public Hearings To 'Clean Up The Air'

By Lorna Kesterson

County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury this week proposed a series of public hearings in various communities to seek solutions to the serious air pollution problem in Las Vegas Valley.

Woodbury said that the decision to hold such hearings was made after a survey showed that Clark County residents feel that air pollution problems rated second only to crime among the most serious challenges facing Clark County residents.

Woodbury services as chairman of the Environmental Quality Policy Review Board. He said, "While I can

speak only for myself, I believe this represents the position of the EQPRB which consists of elected representatives of Clark County and each of the cities within the county, and a representative of the State Environmental Commission. Woodbury was speaking about making solutions to the serious air pollution problems in the valley.

"The air quality in the Las Vegas valley stinks," Woodbury said. "It is bad not only in how it looks and smells, but also from a health-related standpoint. Carbon monoxide has considerable toxic potential, especially for individuals with respiratory, circulatory or cardiovascular afflictions, and our levels

of CO are often well above national standards," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said the serious air pollution threatens our quality of life and the economic base here will be adversely affected by poor air quality. He said when Las Vegas becomes associated nationally with a smog problem then the area will be in big trouble.

He identified the sources of problems in the county with dirty air from industrial pollution and motor vehicle emissions. Woodbury said he was against reinstating the emission and inspection maintenance program which was instituted in 1980 unless an inspection system is designed which elimi-

nates those defects. "What I do advocate is a public dialogue and cooperative effort to attempt to arrive at a solution which might include an emission inspection system which can be effective without the high cost, the 'rip-offs,' the inequities, the unwarranted loopholes or the unnecessary inclusion of unaffected communities," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said that while the federal government is relaxing its standards, he has always felt that states and local communities should solve their own problems. "We therefore must confront this issue with a history of recent well-intentioned failure and a future which may be free of federal

directives," Woodbury said. He said we can adopt a defeatist attitude that it is not possible to design acceptable public solutions or we can work together as a community to find ways to clean up the air through programs which will have general public support.

"Since we may not be forced to do anything, the people themselves, with some positive leadership, must decide the direction we take," Woodbury commented. "This is why I am asking the EQPRB in cooperation with the cities, town boards and other concerned public agencies to hold hearings."

Suggestions made by Woodbury include improved monitoring and controls on indus-

trial pollution; traffic flow improvements such as synchronization of traffic signals; improved public transit; improved carpooling and ridesharing programs, and an improved motor vehicle inspection and maintenance program. The inspection program would include all vehicles including diesels,

trucks and motorcycles. "Of course it would be impossible to come up with an effective program which is totally without cost or inconvenience," Woodbury said. "The people must decide if the potential burdens of even an effective and equitable program which has consumer protection safeguards outweigh

the potential benefits." Woodbury said he hoped the people of Clark County will join in a positive approach to one of the most serious problems the county faces instead of ignoring the issue or resigning ourselves to defeat. "If we fail the consequences for our future may be devastating," he concluded.

Veteran Gamer to Instruct in Slot Management

Sahara Hotel Director of Automated Games, Glenn Schuler, will be conducting a class in Slots Management during the Fall session at Clark County Community College.

Born in Pennsylvania, Schuler attended Mulenberg College and later transferred to (which was then known as) Nevada Southern University in 1962.

At age 21, Schuler started his full-time career in the gaming industry while maintaining a full load as a student for three years. Beginning in the Coin Counting Room at the Sahara, he worked his way through the ranks from a Slots Floorperson to a Slots Shift Manager. In between his various responsibilities, he would normally be found working on old

machines and learning what he could in other related areas. Eventually, he added a unique sideline by maintaining and operating his own amusement game business for over four years.

During the past 14 years, Schuler had been in the capacity of Slots Department Manager at the Sahara Hotels in Reno, Lake Tahoe, and Las Vegas.

While working in Reno, he conducted a slot machine cheating seminar for a National Law Enforcement Council in conjunction with the Nevada Gaming Commission. Recently in Las Vegas, he completed an extensive Management Training program and is currently involved instructing Supervisory Training sessions at the Sahara Hotel.

Throughout his 20 years gaming career, he has seen many changes in the industry. "Looking back," Schuler said smiling, "the slot machine industry as a whole has had some fantastic improvements in the past 5 to 10 years, but the changes in the future for slots will be even more dramatic and tremendously exciting!" Schuler's variety of experience and knowledge will be an asset both to the students and the Community College. Slots Management I class will be held each Monday from 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., August 31st to December 14th.



SLOT MANAGEMENT - Sahara Hotel Director of Automated Games, Glenn Miller, will be instructing a class in Slots Management during the Fall Semester at Clark County Community College.

Miller joins a team of Gaming instructors, all experts in their field, now teaching in the Casino Management Technology program at CCCC.

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Valley Hospital Offers Free Pulmonary Educational Program

Emphysema is the second highest cause of disability in the United States today. It is not curable, but it can be treated and individuals who have this form of chronic obstructive lung disease can be taught to live with it.

Valley Hospital Medical Center, in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Nevada, is sponsoring a Pulmonary Rehabilitation Ed-

ucational Program designed to make persons suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease as independent as possible.

Free to the community, the program runs for five days from 2-2:30 p.m., Sept. 21, 23, 25, 28 and 30. The classes will be held in Valley Hospital's 650 Educational Building.

Each class will use lectures, films and demonstrations to teach individuals how

to breathe correctly, what to do when they are short of breath, coughing and relaxation techniques, use of breathing equipment, exercises to assist in activities of daily living, diet and medication, and general guidelines for staying healthy.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 people and their spouses. Contact Sharon J. Seltzer, Lung Association Program Director, at 454-2500 to register.

Chronic obstructive lung disease (COLD or COPD) is a group of disorders characterized by obstruction to the flow of air into and/or out of the lungs. Emphysema, asthma and bronchitis are common obstructive disorders which account for a significant disability and mortality rate in the United States.

Currently, there are 25,000 adult Nevadans with COPD.

"The goal of the American Lung Association of Nevada is to educate and provide a support system for these individuals. We try to do this through monthly meetings of the Breathing Partners Club where COPD patients exchange ideas and hear educational lectures," explains Seltzer who has been with the Lung Association for two years.

"In addition to Breathing Partners,

the Association stresses pulmonary rehabilitation because of its intensive educational process and retraining techniques," she adds.

"Personally, I believe that pulmonary rehab is beneficial because it alleviates some of the anxiety, uncertainty and confusion that is commonly felt by lung patients. Through education and rehab techniques, patients and their families learn about their disease process, learn to set realistic goals and ways to manage their disease.

"That's why we are pleased to be able to cooperate in this series of free Pulmonary Rehab Educational Classes being offered by Valley Hospital Medical Center."

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Hospital's Director of Staff Development Jan Horsman, RN, and Director of Occupational Therapy Brenda

Kennell, OTR, these free classes are part of Valley Hospital's continuing community service programs.

Gabrielli Named News Bureau Manager

Bob Gabrielli, former reporter and afternoon anchor for KOH Radio, has been named news bureau manager with University of Nevada-Reno's information office.

He began duties Aug. 17, replacing Mark Crawford who left the post to travel in Germany and seek a teaching job at a military base there.

Gabrielli, 25, will handle university news releases and publicity for campus events and assist with press relations.

He will also publish the weekly in-house bulletin known as "Item - miser", write

copy for university publications, supervise student reporters and assist with training student interns.

"In short, it will be Bob's job to keep channels of public information open by funneling campus news and feature material to some 120 newspapers, radio and television stations, education and trade journals, and specialty publications," said Terrie Nault, UNR information director.

"He will also be expanding our program of sending stories about student achievement to hometown newspapers all over the country."



BOB GABRIELLI

Nault agrees it's a tall order, but "Bob Gabrielli has built a reputation citywide as a hard worker and a solid newsman. He can handle any tough assignment. I'm delighted to have him on board."

Gabrielli earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from UNR in 1978, having specialized in broadcast media. He interned at KOLO TV and handled weekly newscasts for KNEV Radio as a student journalist. He was also a radio announcer for campus radio station KUNR FM.

Upon graduation, he joined the KOH Radio newsteam as a repor-

ter, progressing to afternoon assignment editor and anchor. He also supervised and trained university interns from the journalism department.

He was a 1974 graduate of Manogue High School.

Nault said the news bureau manager's position was an "emergency appointment" in order to hire an experienced journalist to fill the post immediately.

To comply with affirmative action requirements, the job will be formally advertised in the spring, with an appointment to be made effective July 1, 1982.

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One such technological marvel is the scanning electron microscope, which uses a focused beam of electrons instead of light rays to magnify objects

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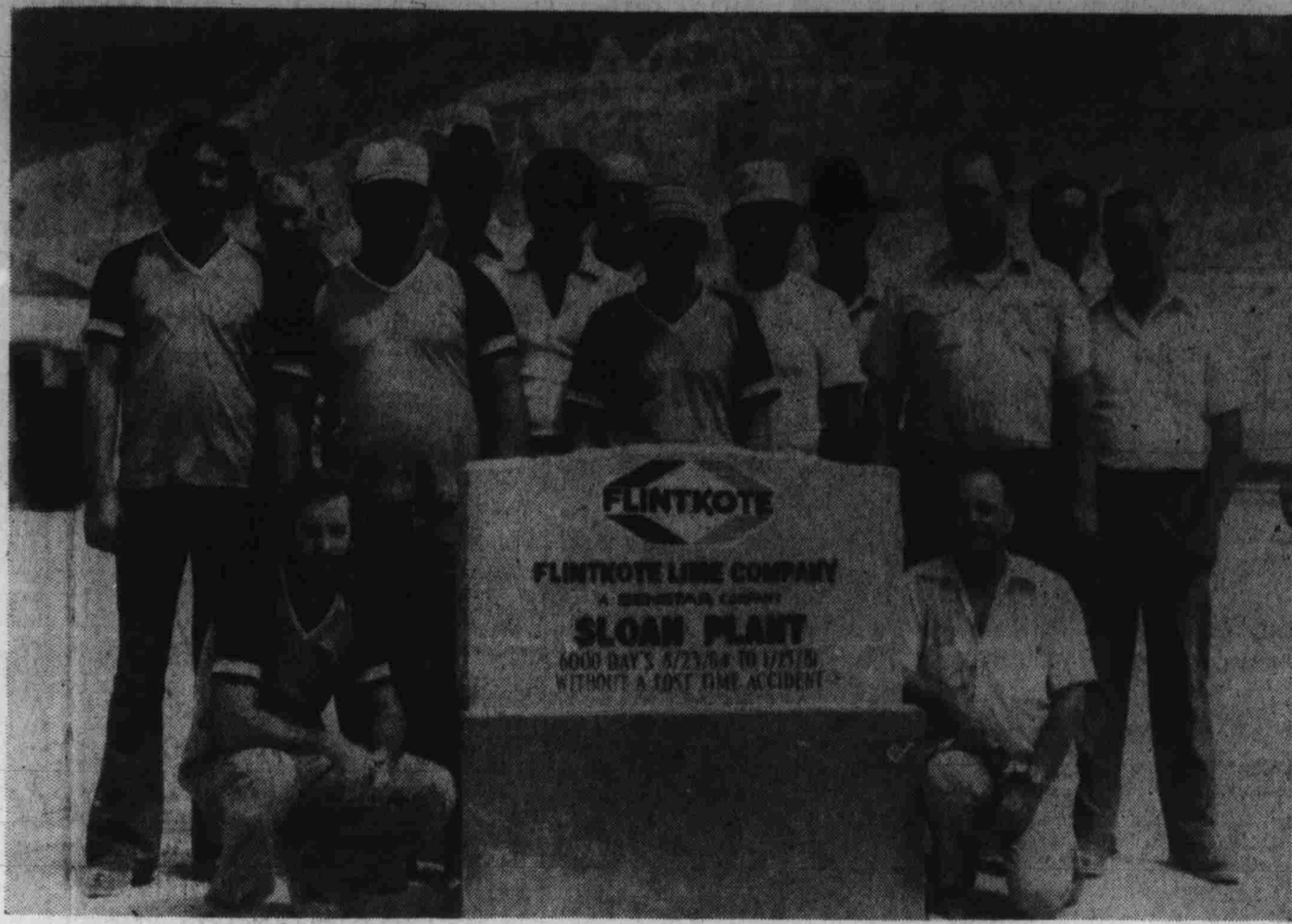
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Michael McKinney Completes Navy Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael D. McKinney, son of Gerald T. McKinney of 4767 San Leandro, Las Vegas, and Virginia L. McKinney of 355 Sage Circle, Henderson, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic oc-

cupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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Budget Officers Stumped by Formats

By Ernest L. Newton Executive Vice President

Nevada Taxpayers Association

Budget officers for cities, counties and special districts will begin next week to wrestle with forms for preparation of the 1982-83 budgets. Unless they can be helped by actions of the Department of Taxation and the Local Government Budget Advisory Committee, they will be faced with the same forms that have been used for more than 20 years, and which have become increasingly inadequate, according to the opinion expressed by every budget officer contacted by Nevada Taxpayers Association.

In order to solve the inherent difficulty, many local governments prepare their budgets on forms devised by themselves. That procedure was necessary in order to enable elected officials to understand the proposed expenditure programs and the sources of revenue available to meet the necessary spending. Then, in many cases, the figures were compressed and consolidated for presentation to the general public, the newspapers, and the state officials.

Even when budget analysts have the "working copy" budgets available comparison of programs is impossible, as between similar governmental subdivisions. That is because almost every local government uses a different "chart of accounts" and seldom do

any two use the same distribution for either revenues or expenditures. Some make wide use of inter-departmental service funds; others make the charges directly to several accounts when work is done for several departments by a single employee. There is ample opportunity for suspicion that costs are charged against "popular" functions of government, and minimized for the less popular. In most cases that suspicion is probably unjustified; but it's there.

In 1967, a uniform chart of accounts was proposed. The idea was bitterly opposed by some influential administrators and the

result was that it continued to be easy for expenditures to be hidden and reserves to be built up without an opportunity for taxpayers to challenge specific spending or programs. The argument was made that for small entities, an elaborate chart of accounts that would be, and is, required for a major budget would be much too sophisticated.

However, there now appears to be a massive change of heart. Most of the counties and cities have converted to machine bookkeeping and budgeting. Almost every entity has a chart of accounts. It would appear that the time is ripe for the development of a uniform system.

Of course not every entity would use every line on the chart, or every account number in the format. But when a line was used, it would reflect the same information about the same function for every entity in the state.

Another improvement would be to indicate for each governmental function the number of positions required to perform the

work of that function, and the level of skill needed by employees performing each task.

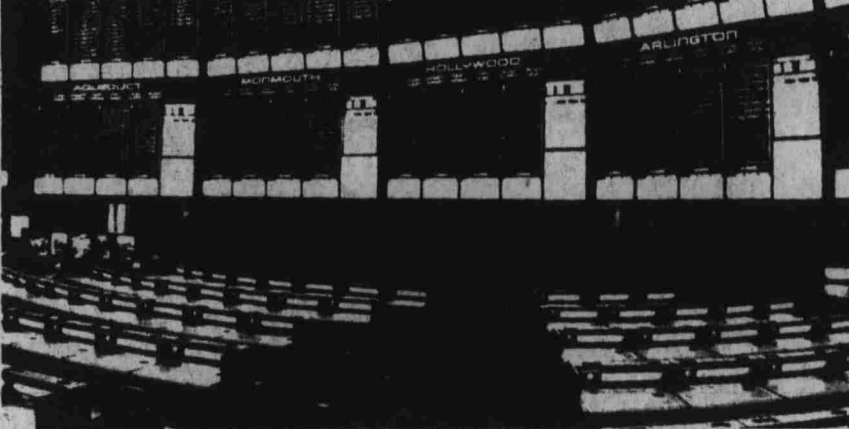
There is a national organization of municipal finance officers that may be able to provide sufficient help so that uniformity could be developed in time to be used in the preparation of budgets this fall and winter for the 1982-83 fiscal year.



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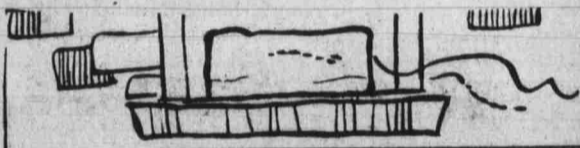
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LA. Jazz Choir To Perform At Jaycee Fair

Big-band jazz sung by a choir? Yes, indeed. That is the basic concept on which the L.A. Jazz Choir operates. Such 40's favorites as Tommy Dorsey's Opus One, Glenn Miller's Tuxedo Junction, and Woody Herman's Woodchoppers's Ball are the main staples of the fare offered by this 18-voice jazz ensemble, directed by Dr. Gerald R. Eskelin. Audiences

of all ages delight in the driving swinging rhythms, the close jazz harmonies impeccably tuned, the sparkling improvised scat solos, the beautiful intimate ballads. The Jazz Choir is, in fact, a variety package in which the individual performers bring their own unique talents and blend them into a very entertaining experience for the audience.

The International Herald Tribune hailed the group's appearance at the 1980 Montreux Jazz Festival (Switzerland) as a "really joyful performance". The Montreux L'est Vaudois called it "a stage expression to the point of real dynamism" which "brought back the best moments of the Hi-Lo's, of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, and of all the vocal

groups who have adapted instrumental jazz to vocal interpretation". Daily Variety, reviewing the choir's night club appearance at Jerry Van Dyke's Supper Club, described "a number of fantastic soloists". When the group did a live one-hour prime-time television concert at KCET in Hollywood, the audience response was so overwhelming that the

station invited the choir back to do a tape of their show for national distribution. In a Los Angeles Times review of that show, Leonard Feather stated that the choir "achieved a flawless blend, radiated enthusiasm ... and displayed another virtue currently in short supply: team spirit".

When the L.A. Jazz Choir performed at the 1980 North Sea Jazz Festival at the Hague, Holland, two of their four performances were scheduled in the large entry hall. This proved to be a mistake in planning because the crowds who came to hear such top name performers as Ray Charles, Stan Getz, Carmen McRae, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass, and others, (performing in other areas of the building complex) had difficulty getting through the crowd who jammed the entry hall to listen to the Jazz

Choir perform. The L.A. Jazz Choir has produced two records. The first was recorded live at the well-known Donte's Jazz Supper Club in North Hollywood. The latest, entitled S(wingin'), was a fund-raising project when the invitation to Europe was received. The record has been enthusiastically received by the public. It has been played on many radio stations, including KGIL ("Ballads, Blues, and Big Bands, Too") and KKGO

(the only all jazz station in Los Angeles) as well as overseas outlets. The record has been enjoyed by passengers on both Western and Continental Airlines as part of the "In-flight Entertainment" supplied by Billboard magazine. While sale of these first two recordings was largely done through the Pierce College and by the group itself at their performances, plans are being formulated to produce a third recording for commercial distribution.



The Jazz Choir



HOME ARTS SHOW—Mrs. Betty Schaus, Superintendent. The Home Arts and Sciences Departments of the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair provide an opportunity for talented local men and women to exhibit their hand work.

Twelfth Night Returns

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's lyric comedy of misplaced love, mistaken identity and comic revenge, will air Sunday, September 6, 2-4:30 p.m. on TV-10 as a special encore presentation of 'The Shakespeare Plays.' Felicity Kendal, Sinead Cusack, Alec McCowen, Robert Hardy, Annette Crosbie and Ronnie Stevens star in the production, under the direction of John Gorrrie. "Twelfth Night" tells the story of Viola, shipwrecked in the mythical country of Illyria. Disguised as a boy, a page named "Cesario," Viola (Felicity Kendal) enters the service of the Duke Orsino (Clive Arrindell)

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The Nevada Historical Society's 'This Was Nevada' Series

Francois Pioche: Forgotten Nevada Financier

By Phillip I. Earl

Like the Comstock Lode, the mining areas of southeastern Nevada were developed by outside capital. As a rule, those who invested did so on speculation and few of them ever saw the mines and mills they financed or visited the mining camps which developed. One such man was Francois Louis Alfred Pioche, a San Francisco banker and financier who contributed his name to the present-day county seat of Lincoln County, Pioche.

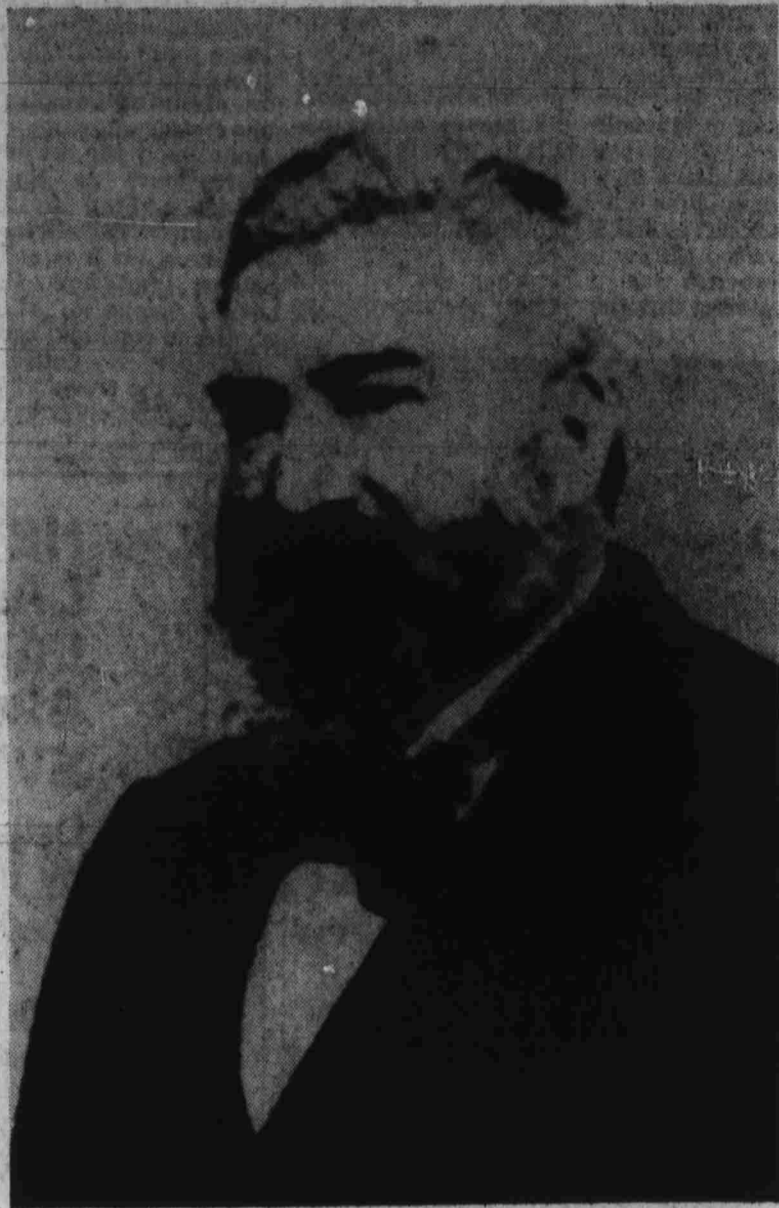
Born in France in 1818, he studied law and worked in the French Ministry of Finance as a young man. After squandering an inheritance from an uncle, he was able to get a Foreign Service appointment in the French Consular Office in Santiago, Chile. He left the position to join J.B. Bayerque in a mercantile business in the city and began to make his fortune. When word of the discovery of gold in California reached Chile, Pioche and Bayerque left Santiago for San Francisco with a cargo of merchandise. Arriving in the city in February of 1849, they opened a general merchandise business on Clay Street and began to specialize in French-imported goods to be shipped to the mining camps further inland. As time passed, they became bankers, first storing the miners' gold in their safe and later lending out their excess capital.

In 1851, Pioche returned to Paris to seek funds for more extensive financial ventures. He also promoted San Francisco through the issuance of a series of engraved views of his beloved city. The firm of Pioche & Bayerque acquired extensive real estate holdings in what is today San Francisco's Financial District and in the then undeveloped Mission District. Pioche also financed the Market Street Railway, one of the city's earliest transit systems, and bought extensive tracts of land in several California counties in the 1850's and 1860's when the old Spanish and Mexican land grants were being broken up and sold off.

Francois Pioche was among a group of businessmen who financed the Johnson Street Wharf Company, one of the first private wharves to extend into the bay, and was a member of a group which unsuccessfully sought to obtain the shore area of the bay for private use. Other financial ventures included the San Francisco Gas Works, the principal component of what is today Pacific Gas & Electric, and the Spring Valley Water Company which is today a part of San Francisco's municipally-owned water system. He also had an interest in the Sacramento Valley Railroad, the first in the West.

The enterprising Frenchman also imported chefs from France, thus contributing to San Francisco's reputation for fine French cuisine. One famous restaurant which Pioche backed personally was Le Poule D'Or, corrupted by American usage to The Poodle Dog. In its time, Le Poule D'Or also achieved a certain notoriety as a place of assignation for San Francisco's upper crust. Pioche also backed industrial firms in his adopted city, contributed to charitable and philanthropic causes and promoted cultural and educational enterprises. A famous bon vivant, he was also a collector of works of art, fine furniture and rare books.

Pioche's mining enterprises included the Temescal tin mines in southern California, the Malakoff diggings at North Bloomfield, California, the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine near San Jose and various hydraulic mining operations. In Nevada, he was involved with the Twin Rivers properties near Belmont in 1868 and the mines in the Ely Mining District whose principal community, Pioche, bears his name. In 1869, he incorporated several properties as the Meadow Valley Mining company which became one of the largest operations in the district. In 1869, the company put up the first working smelter in the area.



PIOCHE—Francois L.A. Pioche, San Francisco financier whose only legacy to Nevada is the name of a famed mining camp in the southeastern section of the state.

Pioche never visited his Nevada holdings and took no part in the operation of the Meadow Valley Company, but his name was adopted for the new camp laid out in the Ely Mining District in January of 1869. At a miners' meeting held on March 11 of that year, a letter from S.E.C. Williamson was read in which Pioche's name was suggested. A rich lode in the district already bore his name and those at the meeting accepted the suggestion to christen the town after him.

The Meadow Valley Company operated until forced to close by the bottoming out of the mines in the summer of 1876, but Francois Pioche did not live to see the end of his enterprise. On May 2, 1872, he placed the muzzle of a heavy Navy colt revolver to his head and committed suicide. The reasons for the taking of his own life are not known. Some friends said that France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 had unnerved him, but others cited his guilt feelings over his role in the San Francisco Vigilance Committee lynchings in the 1850's. He also suffered from severe headaches as a result of a fall from a horse, and there is a possibility that business reverses known only to himself and a few associates led to the deed. In any case, his only legacy is a short street near Bernal Heights in San Francisco, a plaque on the site of his first banking house on Clay Street between Montgomery and Kearny and the Nevada mining camp named in his honor. He deserves better.

Pioche Court House Reopened

by Jim Hulse

One hundred and ten years after construction began and more than forty years after it was abandoned as unsafe, the old Lincoln County Court House in Pioche is being reopened and rededicated as a public museum. The formal opening of the first major historic exhibit will be held at noon, September 5, 1981 to coincide with the beginning of the annual Labor Day weekend celebration in Pioche.

The famous old building, long known as the "Million Dollar Court House," has a colorful history. Built in 1871-72, it was the object of much graft and scandal during the years of its construction and early financing. Originally scheduled to cost about \$35,000 for the court house and jail, the building eventually cost the taxpayers of southern Nevada approximately \$1,000,000 because of high interest rates and irregular fiscal management.

The Nevada Humanities Committee has provided funding to supplement a grant from the Lincoln County Commissioners to open the first room with an interpretative exhibit. An historical slide show

and brochure are also being prepared for release on September 5 in Pioche. Two members of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas faculty, Jean Giguet and Anna Dean Kepper, have assisted with these projects. Mrs. Mary Scott, Linwood Campbell, and

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stever, all Pioche members of the Museum Board, have had major roles in planning these events.

The slide show, entitled "Pioche Landmarks in the Camp that Came Back," will emphasize the heritage of Pioche as represented

in buildings and sites that reveal something about the mining booms. Pioche had two mining booms, one in the 1870s and another in the 1940s and 1950s, and there are several remnants of both eras.

Pat Simons Will Sing at Vegas Valley Church

Pat Simons will present special music at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Sept. 6th at Vegas Valley Christian Church. Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking at the 8 and 10 a.m. services on "Daniel's Secret Way To Victory". The topic Pastor Rivers has chosen for the 6 p.m. hour is "How To See As God Sees?"

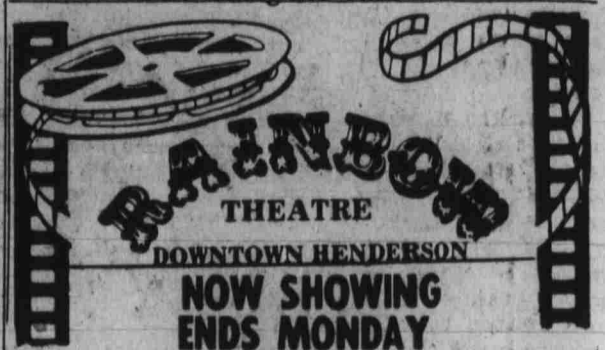
Vegas Valley Christian Church is pleased to announce their back to school Bible school program will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 13th. There will be classes for ages 2 to adult and crafts for 2 years old to 6th grade.

The Wednesday morning Ladies Bible study now meets from 9-10:30 a.m. Marty Sundberg is teaching a study on "Great Prophetic Themes". The mid-week Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is at 5515 Mountain Vista at the corner of Rawhide in southeast Las Vegas between Tropicana and Russell Road. On behalf of the congregation, Pastor Rivers says "Join us!"

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July Shows Small Employment Gain

A smaller than usual net gain in industrial employment in July raised Clark County's seasonally adjusted jobless rate by two tenths of a percentage point to 7.4 percent, Employment Security Department Director Larry McCracken said today.

McCracken said the county's July industrial employment total of 227,900 jobs represented a net gain of only 10 jobs for the month. He said the small advance occurred because summer vacation layoffs of non-certificated school personnel at government payroll by 2,000 jobs, offsetting almost all of the month's job growth in other area indus-

tries. Additionally, McCracken said major hiring for the reopening of the MGM Grand here occurred too late in the month to be included in July's job tally. Its impact on the Las Vegas economy will be reflected in the August figures which will be announced next month. Even without these jobs, however, service industry payrolls advanced 1,000 jobs in July, 800 of them in hotels, gaming and recreation, McCracken said.

Trade payrolls also increased in July by 700 jobs, more than half in eating and drinking places. Construction was up too, by 200 jobs,

and another 200 new jobs were split evenly between transportation - public utilities and finance - insurance real estate. No change from June unemployment levels were reported by mining and manufacturing.

McCracken said comparisons with July 1980 show this July's jobless rate down one-half percentage point and employment up 3.9 percent with 8,500 more jobs. He said each of the county's eight major industries reported job gains, with trade's 4,800 - job gain leading.

Reversing a 17-month trend, construction's 700 new jobs gave that industry

its first 12-month gain since February 1980, McCracken said. Other 12-month job boosts included 900 new jobs in transportation - public utilities, 600 in finance - insurance - real estate and 500 in government. Service showed a net gain of 400 jobs as increases in personal, health and business services were largely offset by a 1,300-job drop in hotels, gaming and recreation. Another 400 - job gain was reported by manufacturing, and mining was up 200 jobs from July of last year.

Despite a hefty 3,500-job boost in hotels - gaming - recreation payrolls, Nevada industrial employment

posted a net gain of only 900 jobs in July, too slight an advance to keep the state's jobless rate from edging upward, Director Larry McCracken of the Nevada Employment Security Department said today.

McCracken said industrial employment stood at 418,300 in July and Nevada's seasonally - adjusted jobless rate rose two-tenths of a percentage point to 6.8 percent. He said the Las Vegas rate rose by the same amount to 7.6 percent and Reno's rate was 5.6 percent, up six-tenths of a percentage point from June. In the balance of the state the jobless rate de-

creased three-tenths of a percentage point to 6.2 percent in July.

The state job chief noted that Nevada's unemployment rate continued lower than the national rate of 7.0 percent and was also below the state's July 1980 rate of 7.1 percent.

McCracken said the July gain in gaming and other service industry employment totaled 3,800 new jobs industry wide even though the major hiring for the reopening of the MGM Grand in Las Vegas occurred too late in the month to be included in the July job count. But he said this service industry job growth was entirely offset by an

equivalent 3,800 - job cutback in government as schools closed for summer vacation and non-certificated personnel left their payrolls.

The month's only other significant job gain was in trade, which reported 1,100 new jobs, more than half of them in eating and drinking places enjoying a business boost from summer tourism. Manufacturing also was up, by 100 jobs, and transportation - public utilities and finance - insurance - real estate were unchanged from June. Construction and mining reported cutbacks of 200 and 100 jobs respectively.

McCracken said Nevada's industrial employment grew by 16,400 jobs since July of last year, a gain of 4.1 percent. Only government was down for the year, by 500 jobs at the Federal level.

Trade posted the largest 12-month gain with 7,300 new jobs and service followed with a 3,900 - job advance largely in business services. Mining and transportation - public utilities added 1,600 and 1,500 jobs respectively. Manufacturing and finance - insurance real estate each added 1,000 jobs and construction was 600 jobs ahead of July 1980 employment levels.

Energy Seminar Set For Sept 20

Does the fact that we're no longer waiting on longlines at the gas pumps mean we can simply forget all about energy conservation? Is refrigerated air conditioning the only acceptable cooling system for our region? What's the total energy

picture for Las Vegas? To help you find the answers to these questions, the Center for Appropriate Technol-

ogy, a community service of Clark County Community College designed to deliver low cost, energy saving

technologies directly to local residents, will sponsor two separate seminars on September 19 and 20.

The first seminar to be held at the Cheyenne campus of CCCC, "Energy Savings and the Nevada Builder" is aimed at either

the professional builder or the do-it-yourself homebuilder. The emphasis of the program will be on conservation techniques, alternative sources of energy and the potential use of various heating and cooling sys-

tems.

Both seminars are being coordinated by Tom Ochs, interim director of the Center for Appropriate Technology at CCCC in cooperation with the Nevada Department of Energy and the Southern Nevada Homebuilders Association.

Conservation techniques will be addressed by representatives of Nevada Power Company and Southwest Gas.

The second seminar set for Sunday, Sept. 20, is called "Energy Savings Still Makes Sense Even Without Gas Lines" and is aimed at the consumer.

This seminar will cover a number of topics directed at educating the public toward a better understanding of energy saving technology and its use in their own homes.

For information on pre-registering for either seminar, contact the Community Services division of CCCC at 643-6060 ext. 257.

Time Running Out On GI Bill

Time is running out for approximately 900,000 veterans to use educational benefits of the GI Bill, now in its 37th year, a VA spokesman said today.

According to the spokesman, about one-fifth of the 4.3 million eligible veterans will lose their eligibility for benefits this year. The

law permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from active service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

From June 22, 1944, when the first measure was signed by President Roosevelt, through June 30, 1981,

18 million veterans, at a cost of \$51 billion, have received assistance under the GI Bill.

About 35% of all trainees have been Vietnam-era veterans. This year the GI Bill will assist in the education of more than 800,000 Vietnam-era veterans.

More than 7.8 million World War II veterans were trained under the original measure, about one-half of all those eligible. Another 2.4 million, or 43.4% of those eligible, studied under the Korean plan, and nearly 7.8 million Vietnam-era and

Post-Korean veterans and service personnel have thus far participated in the current program. Some 65% of the Vietnam-era veterans eligible have received training.

A new program, which requires financial participation by service personnel, is available for those who entered the military after Dec. 31, 1976.

Veterans who want more information on GI Bill eligibility should contact the nearest VA regional office, a veterans service organization representative or a county service officer.

Graduates From Missouri Auction School

Sandi L. Kuhn, 1408 Palm Street, Henderson, Nevada, has just returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where she successfully completed the course in Auctioneering and Auction Sales Management at the Missouri Auction School.

She received her diploma and the honorary title of Colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The concentrated two week course is conducted by the Missouri Auction School at the world's largest auction training center in the

Kansas City Stockyards. Her training included lectures and work-shops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America.

She participated in selling numerous public auctions in Kansas City and nearby communities in Missouri and Kansas.

Subjects covered included antique auctions, livestock, furniture, business liquidations, real estate, rare coin, auto, machinery, general merchandise, all types of estate auctions, and the rapid fire chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

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Stephen barrick Receives Eagle Scout Badge

By Teddy Fenton

Stephen Barrick, son of Keith and Julie Barrick, 590 Shoshone Way, received the highest honor given by the Boulder Dam Council for the Eagle Scout Badge was pinned to his Scout Uniform last Monday night at the Elks Lodge. The Elks sponsor Troop 7.

This will be a two part story for it is press time and the pictures of the impressive ceremony will not be available until next week. There is so much to tell about how Stephen earned, not only the coveted Eagle Scout award but also 32 merits for outstanding performance throughout his years of scouting.

Stephen thanked all adults who had contributed to his ability to

reach Eagle status. Adults he asked to stand were Larry Schulz, Dr. James Hall, Bob Morwick, and Bud Inman. He mentioned Dave Huntzinger who could not attend the meeting.

In addition to the above Stephen thanked his parents and when they stood beside him

he presented his mother with a bouquet of long stemmed roses. Stephen is a natural born leader. When it was his turn to speak to the audience his voice reached to all parts of the room.

He said that earning the Eagle Scout award was a goal he had worked for since enter-

ing scouts. All the time he spoke we thought of the devotion with which his father, Keith Barrick, had served scouting. In this endeavor he had influenced, not only the life of his son, but of all scouts who had been fortunate to have his shared ideals and unselfish devotion to building morals.

Keith Barrick needs a vacation from scouting. It is hoped that another leader will step forth and volunteer as a leader. The troop will be saddened but the torch must pass to another parent so that Keith can follow his own hobbies and take a needed vacation.

Because this is merely a prelude to another report on

Troop 7 we will not delve into the project that earned for Stephen the Eagle Award.

Other Troop 7 scouts who earned one or more merit badges were Eric Albertson, Alan Charah, Scott Freebairn, Steve Gail, Brian Hall, Eric Hanson, Mike Morwick, Perry Parmely, Garth Schulz, Kenny York and Scott York.

Brian Hall is another member of Troop 7 who has a long history of outstanding scout accomplishments. He will be asked to share his experiences at the National Jamboree for the NEWS.

Other scouts who had earned the Eagle badge who were present at last Monday's meeting were Harley Ripley and Allan Charak.

We are anxious to hike the trail with Stephen Barrick that earned him the Eagle Badge. Our readers will want to know all about it when we add with a teaser that is information from that scout project that will be published by the Park Service in a brochure for public use.

Congratulations to Stephen and to his parents and his leaders.

IRS Threatens to Tax Savings

WASHINGTON--The Internal Revenue Service raised tax questions Saturday about a new type of investment package being advertised vigorously by some savings institutions.

The IRS caution to investors could torpedo the ad campaigns of some banks and savings and loan associations to bring in deposits.

The investment packages questioned by IRS offered interest rates of up to 40 percent for customers whose money will be "rolled over" on Oct. 1 into tax-free All Savers Certificates.

The IRS said in a statement it has substantial doubt about income tax consequences of the packages.

Because the short-term investment is linked to the 12-month certificates after Oct. 1, the entire package may later be deemed to be taxable, an IRS spokesman explained. The interest at the high pre-Oct. 1 rate is taxable. However, if investors lost the tax exemption for the 12-month certificate, earnings for the entire package would be lowered substantially.

Technically speaking, a customer buying the package enters into a "repurchase agreement," taking a form of I.O.U. from the bank or S&L when he hands over his money and receiving the institution's promise to redeem it on Oct. 1.

Alan Wade, spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, a trade group of 4,400 S&Ls, said some institutions would permit the customer to back out of the deal on Oct. 1 and not take an All Saver certificate, while others would not. He said he did not know how many were in each category.

Wade said it was "preposterous" to issue a statement on such an important issue in the middle of Saturday afternoon when the advertisements had been appearing for more than a week.

"The institutions which are issuing the repurchase agreements do not believe that for tax purposes they are linked to the All Saver certificates. Having issued the statement, the IRS must come out with a definitive ruling as soon as possible."

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank took a two-page newspaper advertisement recently to tell investors they could get \$650 now if they invest \$20,000.

Albertsons Labor Day Values

All Stores
Open Labor Day
OPEN 24 HOURS

Albertsons GROUND BEEF Regular
Save 42¢/Lb.
5 Lb. Chub Limit 1
.97 Lb.

PEPSI Reg. - Diet - Light - Mtn. Dew
16-Oz. 8 pak.
\$2.39

Charcoal Briquets Janet Lee
Save 50¢
10 Lb. Bag Limit 2
\$1.29

Red-Ripe Watermelon
Lb.
.10

Beef Chuck Steak Blade-Cut
Lb.
.88

Miracle Whip Kraft
Save 24¢
32-Oz. Limit 2
\$1.29

BBQ Sauce Chris & Pitts Reg., Hot or Hickory
Save 40¢
23-Oz. Limit 2
.99

Juicy Casabas Sweet
Lb.
.10

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE Generic Wieners
One 12-Oz. Package • No Limit
Reg. \$1.15 Low Price

POTATO CHIPS Bell Brand 8 oz. TWIN PACK
.89

Fried Chicken Frozen Banquet
Save 86¢
2-Lb.
\$2.29

COORS 12 Pak Cans
Reg. & Lite
\$3.68

LOW DELI PRICES

- Canned Hams** Janet Lee 5-Lb. **\$7.99** (Save \$2.50)
- Onion or Onion W/Bacon • Save .19 **Pen & Quill Dips** 14-Oz. **.69**
- Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw • Save .20 **Albertsons Salad** 14-Oz. **.69**
- Foster Farms Chicken Franks or **Chicken Bologna** 1-Lb. **.88**
- Meat or Beef • Save .16 **Ball Park Franks** 1-Lb. **\$1.79**

LOW MEAT PRICES

- Pork Sausage** Jimmy Dean Sage, Reg., Hot, Link or Patties 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39** (Save 30¢)
- Medium Spareribs** Frozen-Thawed Pork **\$1.39**
- Rotisserie Turkeys** Armour Frozen • 7-9-Lb. Avg. **.98**
- Seven-Bone Roast** Albertson Supreme Beef Chuck **\$1.19**

GENERIC SAVINGS

- Save .28 Over National Brand **Catsup** National Brand \$1.33 32-Oz. **\$1.05**
- Save .23 Over National Brand **Crushed Pineapple** National Brand .75 2-Oz. **.53**
- Save .34 Over National Brand **Salad Oil** National Brand \$2.03 38-Oz. **\$1.69**

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- Hamburger Buns** or Hot Dog • Albertsons 8-Ct. **.39** (Save 16¢)
- Kraft • Save .14 **Parkay Margarine** 1-Lb. Stick **.65**
- Squeeze Style • Save .10 **French's Mustard** 16-Oz. **.69**
- Jet Puff • Save .12 **Kraft Marshmallows** 16-Oz. **.75**
- Minute Maid • Save .10 **Chilled Orange Juice** 32-Oz. **.89**
- Assorted Flavors • Save .14 **Albertsons Yogurt** 8-Oz. 3 For **\$1**
- Save .60 Divider **Hefty Foam Plates** 25 Ct. **\$1.88**
- Bell Brand **Variety Pack** 10 Pak **\$1.49**
- Kingford • Save .10 **Charcoal Briquets** 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

FROZEN FOODS

- Save .45 **Ore-Ida Cob Corn** 4-ear **.89**
- Minute Maid Reg. or Pink • Save .20 **Lemonade** 12-Oz. **.59**
- Beef or Cheese • Save .16 **Marks Enchiladas** 7.75 Oz. **.59**
- Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut or Banana **Pet Ritz Cream Pies** 14-Oz. **.89**
- Assorted Flavors • Save .10 **Popsicles** 12 PK. **.99**

FRESH PRODUCE

- Red-Ripe Tomatoes** Fresh Lb. **.39** (Save 10¢)
- Fresh U.S. No. 1 **Baking Potatoes** Lb. **.39**
- Fresh **Large Bell Peppers** Lb. **.39**
- Radishes or **Green Onions** 5 Bun. **\$1**

NON-FOOD SAVINGS

- Super Dry • Reg. or Unscented Incl. .25 **Sure Roll-On** Off Label 1.5-Oz. **\$1.19**
- Revlon Flex Balsam Dry, Normal, Oily or X-Body • Save 21 **Shampoo or Conditioner** 15-Oz. **\$1.78**
- 30-Quart **Foam Ice Chest** Ea. **\$2.29**
- C135-24...\$2.89 **Kodak Color Print** Film C-110-24 **\$2.59**

WINES & LIQUOR

- Save \$2.00 • Case \$41.94 **Popov Vodka** 1.75-Ltr. **\$6.99**
- Blended Whiskey • Save \$2.00 • Case \$59.98 **Seagram's 7-Crown** 1.75-Ltr. **\$9.98**
- Straight • Save \$1.99 • Case \$59.94 **Jim Beam Bourbon** 1.75-Ltr. **\$9.99**
- Save \$3.00 • Case \$59.98 **Gordon's Gin** 1.75-Ltr. **\$9.98**
- Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Rhine, Red or Vin Rose • Save .90 • Case \$17.98 **Gallo Premium Wines** 1.5-Ltr. **\$2.98**
- Lambrusco, Rosato or Bianco **Cella Wines** 750-Ml. 3 For **\$5.99** (Save \$1.15 • Case \$23.96)
- Burgundy, Chablis, Rose or Rhine **Taylor Calif. Cellars** 3-Ltr. **\$5.98** (Save \$1.00 • Case \$23.92)

HOT BAKERY


- These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery
- Kaiser Rolls** Jumbo 6-Pack **.98** (Save 49¢)
- 2-Layer **Karrot Cake** 7" **\$3.99**

Prices Effective Thursday, Sept. 3 thru Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1981

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at below the advertised price each Albertsons store (except as specifically noted above) ad

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

All Stores
Open 24 Hours



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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "free", "Cigarette", coupons or "manufacturer mail in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons September 3 thru September 5, 1981.

Police Blotter

August 24, 1981

0011--Juvenile disturbance on Avenue I. Gone on arrival.
 0150--Hit & run accident on Arizona Street. Report taken.
 1658--Possible fire on Elsa. Handled by Fire Department.
 1702--Traffic accident with injuries on Buchanan and Elm Street. Injured taken to B.C. Hospital. Report taken.
 1728--Larceny occurred on Nevada Highway. \$60 loss. Report taken.
 2238--Traffic accident on Nevada Highway and Mt. View. Report taken.

August 25

0022--Mentally disturbed female reported missing. Later located.
 0032--Suspicious vehicle near truck route. Settled at scene.
 0039--Larceny reported on Lakeview. Report taken.
 0628--Rescue call on Cheryl Lane. No transport.
 0746--Assist Fire Department on Avenue M. Done.
 0920--Alarm at Desert Sands Pottery. False alarm.
 1220--Suspicious person on San Felipe. Settled at scene.
 1352--Alarm at Turquoise Trader. False alarm.
 1426--Larceny occurred on Park Street. Report taken.
 1452--Rescue call at Lake Mead Marina. Subject taken to B.C. Hospital.
 1555--Larceny occurred on Kendrick. Settled at scene.
 1641--Illegal shooting on Avenue K. Gone on arrival.
 1805--Alarm at Sun Home Garden. False alarm.
 1905--Suspicious persons in alley on Avenue

A. Gone on arrival.
 2009--Alarm at Sun Home Garden. False alarm.

August 26

0227--Possible shots fired near City Park. Unable to locate.
 0349--Alarm at Burec. False alarm.
 0649--Shots fired at police unit on U.S. 93. No suspects located.
 0804--Alarm at Credit Union. False alarm.
 0812--Alarm at Nevada Drug. False alarm.
 1240--Larceny occurred on Utah. \$129 loss. Report taken.
 1249--Vandalism to property at rest area. Report taken.
 1424--Rescue call on Wyoming Street. Subject taken to B.C. Hospital.
 1614--Possible drunk on foot on U.S. 93. Settled at scene.
 1650--Officer in pursuit of wanted subject. Subject eluded arrest.
 1757--B.C. officer meets H.P.D. unit at Railroad Pass. Takes into custody Gary Lee Easley, 19 yrs, on warrant for Grand Larceny and Possession of Stolen Property.
 2045--Rescue call at Lake. Subject taken to B.C. Hospital.
 2049--Fire at Bowling Alley. Handled by Fire Department.
 2041--Request from N.P.S. to locate vehicle in B.C. Units advised.

August 27

0030--Officer arrests Ray C. Broughton, 25 yrs, on warrant for Possession of Stolen Property.
 0141--Traffic accident with injuries on Avenue B and Adams. Victim refused treatment. Report taken.
 0512--Prowler on Joshua. Unable to locate.
 0724--Hit & run accident on Marti Pl. Report taken.

0826--Vehicle stolen at rest area. Determined unfound.
 1146--Traffic hazard on Pacifica. Vehicle impounded.
 1623--Vandalism to property on Avenue I. Matter of record.
 1750--Rescue call on Nevada Highway. Female can't breathe, taken to B.C. Hospital.
 2242--Larceny occurred at local gas station.
 2258--Juvenile problem at cemetery. Gone on arrival.
 2335--Officer arrests William Hyden, 25 yrs, at local motel, C.P.C.

August 28

0007--Alarm at Thrifty Drug. False alarm.
 0600--Traffic accident on Avenue A. Report taken.
 0800--Vandalism to property on Ville Drive.
 1021--Unknown trouble at local bar. Officers arrest James Hancock, 26 yrs, Benjamin Johnson, 25 yrs, Theresa Peake, 26 yrs, and Connie Winn, 20 yrs, for robbery.
 1215--Burglary occurred at California St. Report taken.
 1400--Rescue call on U.S. 93. Heart attack. Taken to B.C. Hospital.
 1300--Officer arrests Jodie Basemore. Bench warrant.
 1520--Traffic accident on Buchanan Blvd. Report taken.
 1808--Request to deliver emergency message to B.C. resident. Done.
 2003--Neighborhood dispute. Settled at scene.
 2058--Harassing phone calls on Pinto Road. Report taken.
 2318--Burglary in progress on Wyoming Street. Officers arrest Kenneth B. Rogers, 23 yrs, for burglary. The arrest was made even after a citizen, who monitored the police call, attempted to warn the suspect to flee because

the police were responding.
 2348--Suspicious vehicle on Yucca. Settled at scene.
 2348--Request to deliver emergency message on Avenue B. Done.

August 29

0111--Officer finds door kicked in at local business. Responsible party would not respond. No further action taken.
 0148--Drunk male at Fire Department. Taken to B.C. Hospital by police.
 0800--Vehicle stolen from local bar parking lot. Report taken.
 0845--Small child found wanderin on Utah. Reunited with mother.
 0949--Domestic disturbance on Pinto Road. Settled at scene.
 1006--Larceny occurred on Nevada Highway. \$250 loss. Report taken.
 1012--Abandoned vehicle on Darlene. Impounded.
 1356--Alarm at Turquoise Trader. False alarm.
 1408--Rescue call on Avenue D. No transport.
 2010--Alarm at Central Market. False alarm.
 1728--Officer arrests Dean R. Ennis, 26 yrs, on Metro warrant. Turned over to Metro.

August 30

0053--Vandalism to property on Wyoming Street. Matter of record.
 0805--Vandalism to vehicle on 5th Street. Matter of record.
 1006--Larceny occurred on Nevada Highway. Report taken.
 1059--Vandalism to business on Nevada Highway. Matter of record.
 1600--Suspicious vehicle on New Mexico. Settled at scene.
 2106--Juvenile problem on Elm Street. Gone on arrival.
 2217--Possible prowler on Georgia. Unable to locate.

B.C. Gymkhana Results

On Friday evening August 28, the Boulder City Gymkhana Association held its 4th gymkhana in a series of 6. Each contestant earns points which accumulate towards year end awards.

The first event of the evening was keyhole stake. In the 10 and under age group, Billie Dawn Brown on her horse Trouble won the class. Second was Keno ridden by Danielle Jean, Suzie Fecteau on Misty was third, Jody Locke riding Red was fourth, and fifth was Jackie Wilson on her mare Sugar.

Keyhole Stake in the 11-13 year olds class was won by Pam Quinn on her horse Max. A close second was Kelly Klessig on Pride, third was Shaundra Brown on Ugh, Tammy Bahde on Gabby rode to fourth, and fifth was Polkey ridden by Michelle Brayton.

In the 14-17 year old age group Stefani Sterling on her gelding Sunny won the class. Virginia Piper on Desert Rose was second, third was Charlie ridden by Sharyl McBee, Lorri

O'Keefe on Jetstur rode to fourth, and fifth was Carrie Mergell on Sangriadawn.

In the Keyhole Stake for the Senior age division, Candi Bar ridden by Karen Ambrose won the class. Second was Brenda Slocomb on Max, Eric Walther rode his horse Fancy Pants to third, and fourth was Barbara Jean on Dever.

There is also a novice class for beginning horses and riders. Once a rider has won a high point award in this class they can no longer compete at the novice level. Novice Keyhole Stake was won by Michelle Brayton on Polkey. Second was Michelle Fecteau on her horse Pokey, Sheryl McBee riding Sun was third, fourth was Candi Cooper riding Beans, and fifth was Kye ridden by Dawn Vanasse.

As the evening continued on, each contestant participated to the best of their ability in the following classes; Flag Race, Polebending, Single Stake and the Barrel Race.

In conclusion to the gym-

khana high point trophies are awarded in each age group. In the 10 and under Danielle Jean and Keno won first high point with 20 points, close behind with 19 points for second was Billie Dawn Brown and Troubles. In 11-13 Pam Quinn on Max and Shaundra Brown on Ugh tied with 22 points each. Stefani Sterling on Sunny won the high point in 14-17 with 22 points. Close behind with 21 points was Lorri O'Keefe on Jetstur. The senior division was won by Karen Ambrose on Candi Bar with 25 points, and second was Brenda Slocomb on Max with 18 points. Dawn Vanasse on Kye won the Novice division with 18 points, and second was Michelle Brayton on Polkey with 16 points.

The B.C. Gymkhana Association wishes to thank all those who donated their time working in the snack bar and the arena towards making this event a success. We want to remind everyone that the next gymkhana is Friday, September 18 at 7 p.m. at the B.C. arena.

Seminar Designed for Small Businesses Slated

The Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, is offering its first business seminar to members and area residents Sep-

tember 11. A number of guest speakers will address subjects of interest to local businessmen during the half-day event which will be held at L.A. Water & Power Building beginning at 9


a.m. The "Nuts and Bolts of Being in Business" sessions will offer information on the legal aspects of business, including corporations, proprietorships & partnerships, accounting, record-keeping, advertising, budgeting

and taxes. Registration for the seminar is \$10 and is open to all area businessmen and residents. Reservations are limited and must be made by September 4. Call the Chamber office, 293-2034 for details.

Lambda Chapter

Opening day party was held, Aug. 29 at the home of Pat and Harry Murphy. A pot luck dinner and pool party was enjoyed by Eileen Connors, advisor; Urcel and Bill Buckles; Judy and Jim Vogel; Charlotte and Dan Procknow; Pam McMillan; Scoop Grissett; Judy and Jack McComb, Maribeth and Ivan McLay, Jana and Jim Douglas, Linda and John Eugster, Jody and Tim Tillman.

Beta Sigma Phi is a womens social and cul-



The U.S. has more than two decades experience in building and operating nuclear power plants. Last year, for the first time, nuclear energy passed oil as a primary fuel for generating electricity in the U.S.

U.S. nuclear electric generation is now delivering each day the power equivalent of five tankers, each filled with 260,000 barrels of imported oil. Nuclear power meets about 13 percent of U.S. electrical needs at costs well below those for fossil fuel generation.

This Week In Sports

Wed., Sept. 2 first practice Bravo football for boys grades 7-8. For more details call 293-1032.

Wed., Sept. 2 Men's Tennis Las Vegas at Las Vegas 3 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 3 Women's Tennis Las Vegas at Las Vegas 3 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 3 JV Football scrimmage Basic at Basic 5 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 4 Men's Tennis Clark at Clark 3 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 8 Girl's JV Basketball Gorman at Gorman 4 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 8 Women's Golf Las Vegas at Las Vegas Country Club 3 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 8 Women's Tennis Clark at Clark 3 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 9 Men's Tennis Gorman at B.C. 3 p.m.

1981 'B.C.H.S. Football Schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	"B" TIME	J.V. TIME	VAR. TIME
Sept. 11	Cedar City Varsity	Home			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Mohave "B"	Home	10 a.m.		
Sept. 17	Parker J.V.	Away		6 p.m.	
Sept. 18	Pahrump J.V.	Home	5 p.m.		
Sept. 18	Pahrump Varsity	Home			7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Brawley Varsity (Parents Night)	Home			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Havasu Varsity	Away			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Havasu "B"	Home	11 a.m.		
Oct. 7	Virgin Valley J.V.	Away	5:30 p.m.		
Oct. 10	Mohave J.V.	Home		10 a.m.	
Oct. 16	Tonopah J.V.	Away		5 p.m.	
Oct. 16	Tonopah Varsity	Away			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Needles J.V.	Away		5 p.m.	
Oct. 23	Needles Varsity	Away			7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Mohave "B"	Away	10 a.m.		
Oct. 30	Moapa J.V.	Away		5 p.m.	
Oct. 30	Moapa Varsity	Away			7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	White Pine J.V. (Homecoming)	Home		5 p.m.	
Nov. 6	White Pine Varsity	Home			7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Divisional Playoffs				
Nov. 21	State Championship				



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Sunday, Monday & Tuesday only

Veal Parmesan
 5.75

Eggplant Parmesan
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Homemade Ravioli
 4.75

Baked Lasagna
 4.75

Mostaciolli w / meat balls
 4.50

Spaghetti & meat balls
 3.75

All meals include salad & garlic bread & a glass of house wine

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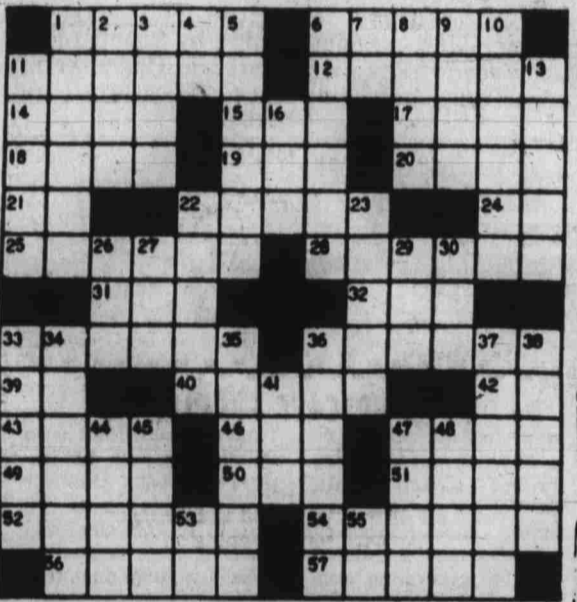
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Orbital point
 - 6. Out of bed
 - 11. Sum
 - 12. Margin
 - 14. Fish-eating bird
 - 15. Collection of sayings
 - 17. Seaweed
 - 18. Gull-like bird
 - 19. ___ for tat
 - 20. Pome fruit
 - 21. 11th Jewish month
 - 22. Bulbous flower
 - 24. That is (Lat.)
 - 25. Pungent snuff
 - 28. Containing salt
 - 31. Lubricate
 - 32. Male descendant
 - 33. Although
 - 36. Short necklace
 - 39. Occur
 - 40. Chocolate beverage
 - 42. Destroyer escort (Abbr.)
 - 43. Money premium
- DOWN**
- 1. One-celled animal
 - 2. Needy
 - 3. E. Ind. fiber plant
 - 4. At home
 - 5. Carved image
 - 6. Means of defense
 - 7. Therefore
 - 8. Animal-catching device
 - 9. Unemployed
 - 10. Recover
 - 11. Communion table
 - 13. Street show
 - 16. Nothing
 - 22. Towards an end
 - 23. High Turkish official
 - 26. Post office box (Abbr.)
 - 27. Baked dessert
 - 29. Card game
 - 30. Writing fluid
 - 33. Decrease
 - 34. Myth
 - 35. American finch
 - 36. Vulture
 - 37. Incandescent lamp inventor
 - 38. Replanting
 - 41. Dove sound
 - 44. Proposition
 - 45. Norse god
 - 47. Bamboo-like grass
 - 48. Songstress
 - 53. Note of the scale
 - 55. Chemical engineer (Abbr.)



WANT ADS

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

CRISP AND CRUNCHY - That's how Americans love their tossed salads. To be assured they aren't made limp by too much dressing, place an inverted saucer in the bottom of the salad bowl to keep the lettuce from sitting in the excess dressing.

TWO FOR ONE - Leftover egg yolks or whites make a dandy egg substitute. Two yolks or 2 whites take the place of one whole egg.

A LONGER LIFE - Two helpful hints on using rubber gloves: always reinforce the first and second finger tips of right hand by turning inside out and adding a strip of adhesive tape; run cold water over your hands before removing gloves to prevent sticking and tugging.

ENCORE, ENCORE - Your food budget will stretch farther if you plan menus around leftovers. Chicken becomes chicken a la king over biscuits, meatloaf makes a comeback as meatballs in spaghetti sauce, roasts turn up as hash and all leftover vegetables go into a hearty soup or stew.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS - A painless way to rid yourself of silver fish is to save all those worthless slivers of face soap and scatter them in your closets, drawers, trunks - wherever you see a sign of silver fish.

FROZEN SOFT - Did you ever think of storing your brown sugar in the freezer? You'll never have to worry about hard-as-a-rock lumps again.

SHOW OF HANDS - Do your hands need a little care after a summer of gardening? To whiten, massage them daily with grapefruit juice. For whiter fingertips, rub with hydrogen peroxide.

THE GOOD EARTH - Leaves in your compost pile will break down much faster if you add grass clippings to them.

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE MOTHER will watch pre-schoolers in my home, 293-4156. B.C.

MALE AND FEMALE SINGERS to work Boulder City and Henderson. Earn\$ while singing and having fun. Full or part time. Must have car and phone. 737-0688. American Singing Telegrams.

EARN EXTRA MONEY AT HOME. Collect names for us. Send stamped self addressed envelope for more information. Horizon, 502 S. Eastern, St. 16. Box 428, Las Vegas, Nev. 89119.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, part - time or full - time. 293-1006. B.C.

HELP WANTED \$219.00 weekly average working part or full time. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from Home Office. Start immediately. No experience necessary. All ages. National company. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: Bond Industries (Hiring Dept. 77) Kendallia, Texas 78027.

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WANTED: Front desk clerk. Part time, swing shift only. Must apply in person at Best Western Motel office, 85 Lake Mead Dr., Hdn.

WANTED: Laundry worker. Must apply in person, Best Western Motel, 85 Lake Mead, Henderson.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, part - time or full - time. 293-1006. B.C.

Manicurist Wanted

Hairitage Styling Parlor 101 C Atlantic. Apply in person Thurs., Fri. or Sat.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED, part - time or full - time, 293-1006. B.C.

LIKE NEW - 3 DR., 24 C-F Refrig. \$500. 293-4281. B.C.

GUNS, bought, sold, traded. Sportman's Paradise, Inc. 382-2772.

WANTED: Part time help-cooks, busperson, daytime cashier. Sizzler in Henderson. Apply in person, 110 N. Boulder Highway.

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- H.R.** NICE & NEAT. 4 bdrm., just \$12,000 down to low interest FHA loan. Payments less than rent.
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- H.R.** CHEAP, CHEAP! Cute 2 bdrm. townsite. Seller anxious. Call 454-2222 for an appt.
- H.R.** HIGHLAND HILLS IMMACULATE Montana Model. Enclosed patio, fruit trees & many added extras. Assumption, payments less than \$360.00.
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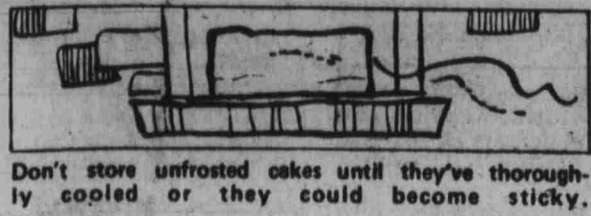
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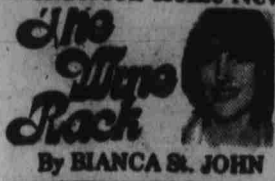
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JUG WINES OF THE UNITED STATES

In order to appreciate American jug wines, you need to understand something about what they are about. Different as the wines sold in nagnums, half-gallon and gallon bottles are, they are also rather similar in certain ways.

The principal element distinguishing jug wine from premium wine in this country is that while premium wines get all the attention, jug wines are the ones most commonly drunk by most people.

It is often said that the best of American jug wines are far better than their counterparts abroad, the French vins ordinaire, and the Italian vino di tavola. Even if this is true, it is faint praise.

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The reason jug wines are inexpensive is that they are produced in great volume. Efficiency and low cost are the production aims of wineries putting out the jugs.

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