

Convention Center Makes Official Debut Tonight

A plaque, donated by Titanium Metals Corp. to the city for the new convention center, will be unveiled at dedication and grand opening ceremonies of the center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Father Caesar Caviglia, chairman of the blue-ribbon committee for the \$1 million convention center, will serve as master of ceremonies with Mayor Leroy Zike as the speaker. Jack Petitti, chairman of the Las Vegas Convention Authority, who donated the money for the building, will also be featured.

The Basic high school Wolves Triple A baseball champions will be on hand for the festivities, along with national, state and local dignitaries.

Sandy Hahn, director of the Convention Center, said

there will be other entertaining items also. The convention center is located on the corner of Atlantic and Water Streets in the city's civic center.

The approximately 20,000 square foot building is expected to accommodate 1,000 people in an auditorium setting and 500 for a sit-down meal. It has been constructed so that it can open up into the park areas adjacent to the building. The auditorium can be divided into three sections to take care of smaller groups.

The building was constructed by W. A. Post Construction Company, the lowest of 13 bidders of the project. The parking lot construction was awarded to Nevada Rock and Sand with

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Building For First Five Months Triples Last Year

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Henderson Convention Center Director Sandy Hahn will need the help of every local resident to make the new center a success. Her job will be difficult during the coming year because of the present economic problems facing the state and nation.

Many local residents belong to civic, religious and fraternal organizations which hold meetings here in Nevada. We should all check with Sandy for dates when we can bring our groups into the local center. The 1983 Nevada State Press Association convention is already scheduled for Sam's Town which should be of some benefit to us if handled correctly.

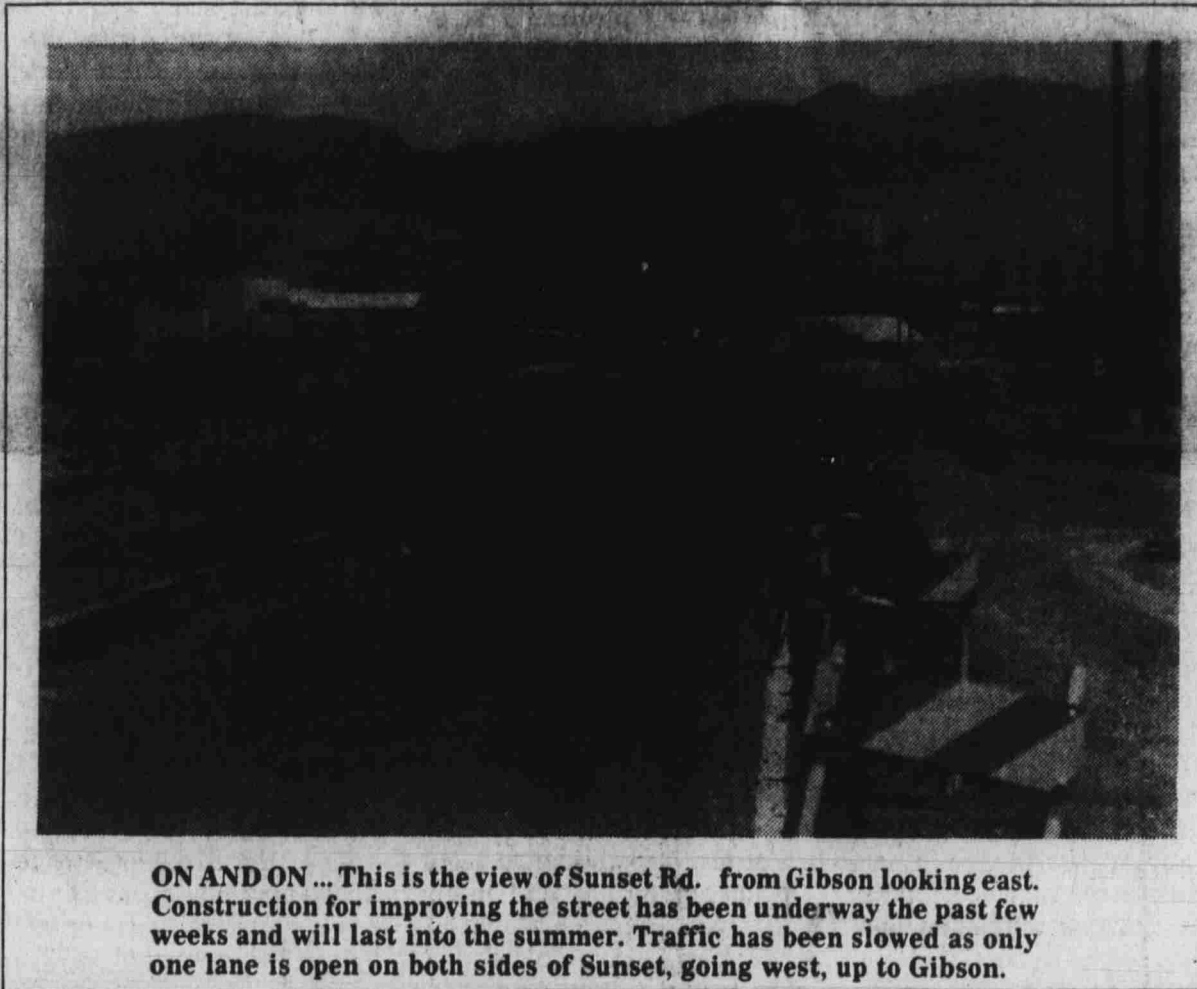
The big problem most groups will face when considering Henderson for a convention will be the inadequate number of hotel and motel rooms needed for visitors. Therefore, it will be necessary to house some of the guests at places like Nevada Palace, Sam's Town, Gold Strike and in Boulder City.

Eventually more rooms will be built in Henderson and only the overflow guests will have to find shelter out along Boulder Highway and into Boulder City. In the meantime, the reverse will be true as convention visitors find limited rooms near the center.

Sandy has a tough job and we should all help her to bring business into our area. Her success will mean success for all of us and will help the economy regain recent sharp losses.

The cost of gasoline went up in May for the first time in eight months. A survey by the California State Automobile Association shows the current average price for a gallon of unleaded regular

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ON AND ON ... This is the view of Sunset Rd. from Gibson looking east. Construction for improving the street has been underway the past few weeks and will last into the summer. Traffic has been slowed as only one lane is open on both sides of Sunset, going west, up to Gibson.

Building for the first five months of the year ran over three times above that of last year for the same period, according to J.E. Hildreth, superintendent of building and safety.

The total through May this year was \$23,101,521, as compared to \$7,696,047 for the same period last year.

The big construction for the Month of May was for single family residences with 54 permits issued valued at \$2,814,710. and multi-

family dwellings with 120 units valued at \$3,233,400.

The only other significant building permits were for fences and walls with \$115,356 and pools at \$131,537.

There were a total of 2,824 inspections made during the month. Other permits were issued for residential additions and remodeling, patios, carports, and garages, offices, signs, grading, and concrete, and others.

Parkway Revision Into Green Valley Professional Center Under Way

Access to the Green Valley Professional Center will soon become more convenient for tenants and visitors of the building as a parkway revision providing

direct access from northbound Green Valley Parkway is currently in progress.

"The revision will enable vehicles to proceed in and out of the Green Valley Professional Center with more ease," explained David Goldstein, Project Manager for American Nevada Corporation, overall developer of Green Valley.

Once the median island is removed, northbound vehicles traveling on Green Valley Parkway may turn directly into the professional center's parking lot. Currently vehicles must make a U-turn on Green Valley Parkway and drive back (south) to the parking lot entrance. Vehicles leaving the professional center may

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Police Report Many Accidents—Few Injuries

The driver of one vehicle was cited for driving too fast for conditions following a two car accident at Warm Springs and Pabco Road last Thursday.

Police said David Newton Konetski, 21, was southbound on Pabco and turned onto Warm Springs when he saw a vehicle driven by Maux Valesques of Las Vegas approaching from an eastbound direction.

When Konetski applied his brakes the wheels locked and he lost control of the vehicle.

—In an accident Wednesday at Lake Mead Drive and Arroya Granda, a California man and his six passengers escaped injury.

Police say Louis Eduardo Arana, 31, of Los Angeles was eastbound on Lake Mead when a sudden strong gust of wind caused him to lose control and the vehicle flipped over.

—Also on Thursday, John J. Parker, 39, of 581 Burton was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and backing without safety after he allegedly sideswiped a

parked car at the K-Mart Parking lot.

—A passenger suffered minor injuries in a one car rollover last week on Lake Mead Drive near Green Valley Parkway.

Police say Michael James Russell, 20, of Whittier, CA was driving eastbound on the road when he apparently fell asleep. The vehicle veered to the left and rolled twice.

Steven A. Brack, 26, of Whittier, was injured.

—Following a three vehicle accident on Lake Mead

Drive, William Russell Yunker, 37, of Las Vegas was cited for failure to pay full time and attention.

His vehicle struck the rear end of a car driven by Patsey Lee McPherson, 28, of 334 W. Bask.

All three vehicles were in the left travel lane and were westbound on Lake Mead Drive when the first car, which was not identified slowed to avoid striking a dog.

Planners to Study Construction Tax Ordinance Thursday

A controversial ordinance that would provide a construction tax for the acquisition, development, improvement and expansion of public parks, will be discussed by the city planning commission on Thursday, June 10 in the city council chambers.

A public hearing, tabled at a recent meeting of the planning commission, will be continued at that time.

The ordinance, which would provide up to 1 percent of the cost of a new home, was defeated by the city council two years ago.

Builders attended the recent meeting of the planning commission and Parks and Recreation Board and protested the proposed fee, at one percent. Don Chism, of Chism Homes, said that based on the 1,600 square feet average homes they build, at one-half of one percent it would cost the home buyer an additional \$280. At three-quarters of one percent it would cost the new homebuyer \$420, and one percent would be \$560. He said it is not a good time to add additional taxes since builders are trying to keep costs

down to the buyers as much as possible.

Robert Campbell, vice president of American Nevada Corp., said that on the premise that the basic population of Henderson has sufficient parks and there is open spaces in the right places an assessment district idea has some merit. However, it was the consensus of opinion that the new people who are moving into the city and congesting the parks should pay for the new ones.

Jim Stephens of Durable Developers, asked that a number of questions be

answered for the next meeting such as possibility of assessments districts; basic costs to develop a park, possibilities on surcharge for utility tax and an attorney's opinion on franchise tax limitations and the surcharge.

The development tax is expected to go to the city council for action at its next meeting in June.

When contacted Wednesday morning Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member John Dailey said the board and department had explored ways to fund additional park develop-

ment since the federal, state and local funding for such projects was no longer available.

"With the construction tax for new park development, those that create the need for additional park land and facilities bear the burden of paying for those services," Dailey said. "Local governments throughout the nation are looking for ways to defer the costs of governmental services to those individuals or groups who demand or create the need for such services. I think the board feels the construction tax will do just that."

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gasoline to be \$1.412 at full-service stations and \$1.293 at "gas only" pumps, reflecting an increase of nine-tenths of a cent over the cost in April.

You can plan for an even bigger increase in gasoline costs during the coming months. The big oil companies have slowly put the clamps on production and the so-called oil glut is rapidly diminishing. This action will keep the prices up and they will increase sharply by August or September.

Nine years have passed since President Nixon called in 12 governors and Bill Simon told us what the Arab oil embargo meant at that time. He also made it clear that things wouldn't get any better as we moved closer to the year 2000.

It hasn't --- and --- it won't.

It will be interesting to see what effect President Reagan's support for a new round of strategic arms reduction talks will have on a peace rally planned for New York City on June 12.

Groups from 30 states and several foreign countries have scheduled a "World Peace Day" rally during the upcoming United Nations Special Session in Disarmament. If these demonstrators are sincere, they will turn their planned anti-Reagan placards into pro-

Reagan slogans.

The announcement of new talks to reduce nuclear arms was made most appropriately on Memorial Day. This announcement should also satisfy the Europeans clamoring for less nuclear armament. Let's hope they now treat our president with the dignity he deserves when he visits Europe this week.

Why must over 300 Americans die on our highways when we take time out to memorialize the men and women who have died while serving our country?

The number who died over the past weekend was much less than predicted by the National Safety Council. In fact, only 60 percent of the projected number died. This tells us the 55 mile per hour speed limit is still saving lives, even if it has been gutted by several state legislatures including Nevada's.

Wolandi writes on verbal realism as follows:
The energy is sagging,
Production is lagging,
Our muscles are flabbing,
The cost is adding,
Our tails are dragging,
Politicians are haggling,
Should we be bragging?
But --- There is always Hope
 Hope is something within us

that makes us strive and reach for better times.

Hope is a stepping stone for the needy and depressed—it renews their will to find a better day.

Hope brings light into darkness. A true word to live by. Picturesque Speech.

A rowboat scratching its chin on the beach.
 A motorbike hammering nails of sound into the evening.

Green meadows pinned down with dandelion brooches.

Modern Definitions.
 Electrocardiograph -- Ticker tape.

Archeologist -- a man whose career lies in ruins.

Daylight-Saving-Time -- Allowing the day to stay up late.

H-Bomb -- the invention to end all inventions.

This last paragraph should be of help to all crossword-puzzle addicts, while everybody else will have to depend on historians to tell us of the past, the economists to inform us of the future, only the present is so confusing -- and there are many people who simply can't kick, no matter what the conditions.

It is blamed on rheumatism. Others in better shape get a lawn sprinkler system and dew it themselves.

Ending this page with realism, the cost of living is going up --- but the chance of staying alive is going down.

Others on the committee are Arby Alper, Bob Swadell, Art Liebert, Selma Bartlett, Jim Thompson, Bill Walker and Jess Bachman.

Development Corporation (a homebuilder in Green Valley), First American Title Company of Nevada, Parallax Corporation and American International Adjustment Co.

A major national medical corporation recently signed a lease for 5,000 square feet of space in the Green Valley Professional Center to be developed as a medical care facility.

The great business opportunities available in Green Valley, as well as the conveniences afforded by the master-planned community, have already attracted many businesses to the Green Valley Professional Center. The future appears to be just as successful.

ABWA to Select Boss of the Year

Barbara Agonia, coordinator of the re-entry center at the Clark County community College, will be the guest speaker at the Boss Night for the American Business Women's Association to be held June 8 at the Eldorado Club.

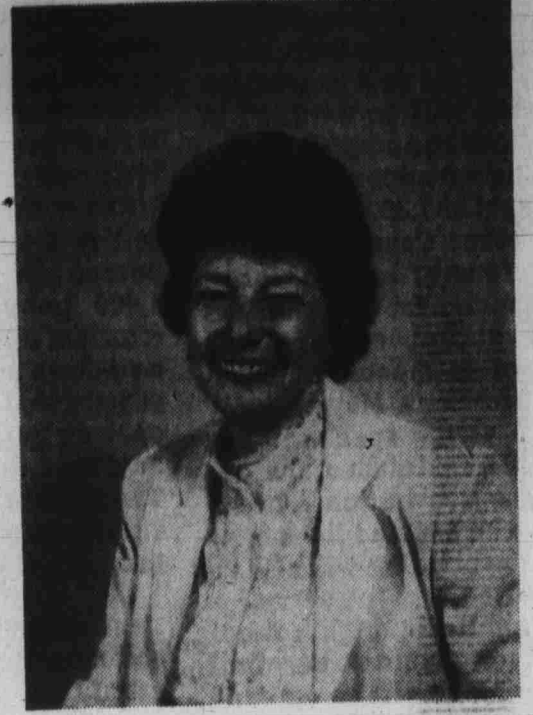
Agonia will speak on the "Winter of Our Discontent." She teaches classes in English and speech. She has long been regarded as an expert in the communication field and is in wide demand as a speaker. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Hanover College and the University of Exeter, England. Some time after she received her master's degree at UNLV she began instructing at the Community College when it opened in 1971. Her nationwide reputation makes her a welcome guest for many

video shows and organizational groups.

The annual Boss night is designed to honor the employers of ABWA members. They are selected for outstanding community service, business success, and consideration for employees.

One goal of ABWA is to encourage better employer-employee relations by helping business women to increase their efficiency and business skills. ABWA promotes the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women.

The association currently has over 105,000 members nationally. As an educational association, the awarding of scholarships is one of ABWA's key programs. ABWA's 2,000 chapters awarded over \$1,600,000 in scholarships this past year. An



Barbara Agonia

additional \$2,000,000 in scholarships was awarded from ABWA's national scholarship fund. Desert Dawn Prog-

ressive Chapter has awarded 5 local scholarships, totalling \$1,600 to worthy recipients.

Stauffer Starting Cleanup

George Stewart, manager of the Stauffer Chemical Company plant told THE NEWS Wednesday that his company is working constantly with the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection to clean up the Benzene contaminated ground near the plant.

He said the contamination is located in an area called Muddy Creek formation and lays on the formation at a depth of from 30 to 50 feet depending on the formation. The firm is not certain of the extent of coverage.

He added that the company is planning to collect

the material or pump it out into treatment vessels which will remove the contamination.

State officials will begin a quality control sampling program to monitor Stauffer's progress, according to a spokesman for the EPA.

Benzene was discovered by Stauffer more than three years ago during a routine well sample test.

Following the discovery, the firm hired a New York firm to study the material that apparently seeped from a 33,000 gallon underground storage tank.

Tests showed low con-

centration of the benzene and traces of pesticides picked up by the solvent. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found heavier concentrations in tests this year.

The state EPA has ordered Stauffer to submit an inventory of burial practices for hazardous waste and a plan to remove the benzene from the groundwater.

Stauffer must complete collecting its groundwater data by November 15 and the first report is due by July 1 followed by quarterly updates to the state.

The treatment must be complete by March 1, 1983.

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a bid of \$56,587, and it is also complete. The landscaping bid has not been awarded as yet.

The initial planning for

Green Valley

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also exit the parking lot via the same route.

Goldstein noted that construction is well under way and is scheduled to be complete by the middle of June.

"We've relocated the street lights," he explained, "and the next step will be to transplant the trees from the median. Then we will start removing the island."

The Green Valley Professional Center, located in Nevada's largest master-planned community, has been open since May of 1981 and is 85 percent occupied.

Living, shopping and banking within walking distance provides tenants with a distinct advantage, and American Nevada, which is undertaking the median is-

land revision, is now adding one more comfort to the professional center—direct access to and from northbound Green Valley Parkway.

The \$1.3 million Green Valley Professional Center furnishes its tenants with every modern, state-of-the-art convenience, including passive solar efficiency and luxurious garden office space.

The single story, reflective glass building itself is very sleek and streamlined, complementing the surrounding landscape and desert atmosphere.

Tenants now occupying the elegant office space provided by the professional center include Metropolitan

Las Vegas Man Dies of injuries

A 19-year-old Las Vegas man died in Valley Hospital Saturday of head injuries suffered in an accident on

Warm Springs Road the Saturday before.

Kenneth Charles Boucher was injured when his vehicle struck a light pole.

A witness said he saw the Boucher vehicle crest the hill and the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle.

Local Arrested on Weapons Charge

Police arrested a local Saturday and charged him with carrying a concealed

weapon after they discovered a knife with a six inch blade in his rear pocket.

Danny Ray Montgomery, 22, of B-17 Easy Street was being held in \$250 bail.

Red Mountain Survey Awarded

Communications Engineering Inc. has been retained by the city to conduct a communications site analysis and survey of the communications area on top of Red Mountain.

The award was given by the B.C. City Council at their regular meeting last week. The vote was not unanimous; Councilwoman Hazel Debbold objected to the contract, saying she felt such data could be gathered utilizing city staff personnel.

The site analysis and development plan will be conducted at a cost of \$8,750 ... providing the city provides its own complete site survey.

However, such a detailed survey apparently does not exist ... for City Manager

Terry Zerkle told council staff has been unable to locate such a document in city files.

Thus an additional \$3,255 will be added to the firm's cost in the contract, bringing the total cost of the study to just over \$12,000.

The mountaintop is owned by the city. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Motorola presently have lease contracts with the city for space there. The FAA lease expires soon; Motorola's continues until 1985.

In recent months, the city staff and council have eyed the property as a potential source of additional revenue. There have been discussions of the "potential" of the site and of the money

it could generate. However, the city's current communications coordinator for the site, B.C. Fire Chief Bob Sears, has told council that technical expertise is needed to properly administer the site.

Sears told council of past problems regarding interference with city channels from other equipment located nearby. He recommended that outside technical assistance be sought to hopefully reduce or eliminate such problems in the future.

Following this reasoning, council authorized staff to issue a request for proposals for a development plan. This was done. Only one firm, Communications Engineering, responded.

Burglars Keep Busy in City

Burglars continue their campaign in Henderson and police list a number of thefts for the days preceding the Memorial Day weekend.

Joseph Anthony Cicconi reported the theft of a stereo system, jewelry, appliances and two revolvers from his home.

He told police he left for work Saturday and when he returned he found the entire home in a state of disarray. Value of loss was set at \$550.

Potted plants had been thrown around the room and the burglars also used a sharp tool to pound holes in the walls. Entrance was gained by forcing a door from the garage.

In another burglary, this one reported Thursday, Gary Wayne Gerken told police his loss totaled \$7520 and included a number of firearms, jewelry and a color television.

The suspects apparently slid open a glass door leading to the bedroom and ransacked the room as they removed the articles.

Also on Thursday, Bruce James Swift reported to police that his stereo tape deck and a new Kodak camera were stolen from his home. Value was set at \$275 and entrance was gained by prying open the bedroom window.

Scott Allen Leafdale reported the loss of food from his freezer. Value was set at \$33.

A woman who parked her car at the Burkholder Junior High School parking lot while she went jogging Friday reported the theft of her purse.

Edwina Amy Rodillosso told police she did not see any suspects.

More than \$187 in tools were reported stolen by Terry Dale Jones who told police he removed the tool box from his vehicle and set it down in the driveway while he left briefly.

When he returned, the tool box was missing.

Green Valley Resident Robbed

A Green Valley resident returning home from work reported to police that she discovered her front door open and noises inside last weekend.

Police said that after Suzette C. Artz - Nitz found her door ajar and heard noises in the bedroom, she went to Green Valley Grocery and called the police.

When police arrived at her residence, both front and rear doors were open, but no point of entry was determined. Approximately

\$3,050 worth of miscellaneous radio equipment, porcelain dolls, a television, jewelry and currency were taken.

In a separate burglary, Shirley McMahon reported to police that \$310 in currency and her wallet were stolen from her residence while she was asleep.

According to police, the suspect(s) entered the residence between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Monday and removed the items from McMahon's purse on the kitchen table.

In other police action, two drivers were cited following a collision at Lake Mead Dr. and Boulder Highway.

According to police reports, Henry Hansen, 74, of Henderson, made a left turn onto Lake Mead from northbound Boulder Highway, against a red light, striking a vehicle driven by Annina L. McManus, 34, of Las Vegas. McManus was southbound on Boulder Highway.

Police cited McManus for no insurance and Hansen for failure to stop at a red light.

Nate Mack PTA Executives Installed

The second annual Nate Mack P.T.A. installation banquet was held this year on May 21 at the home of Joanne Rice.

Pat Neville, outgoing president, presented plaques of appreciation to the following outgoing executive board members and committee chairmen:

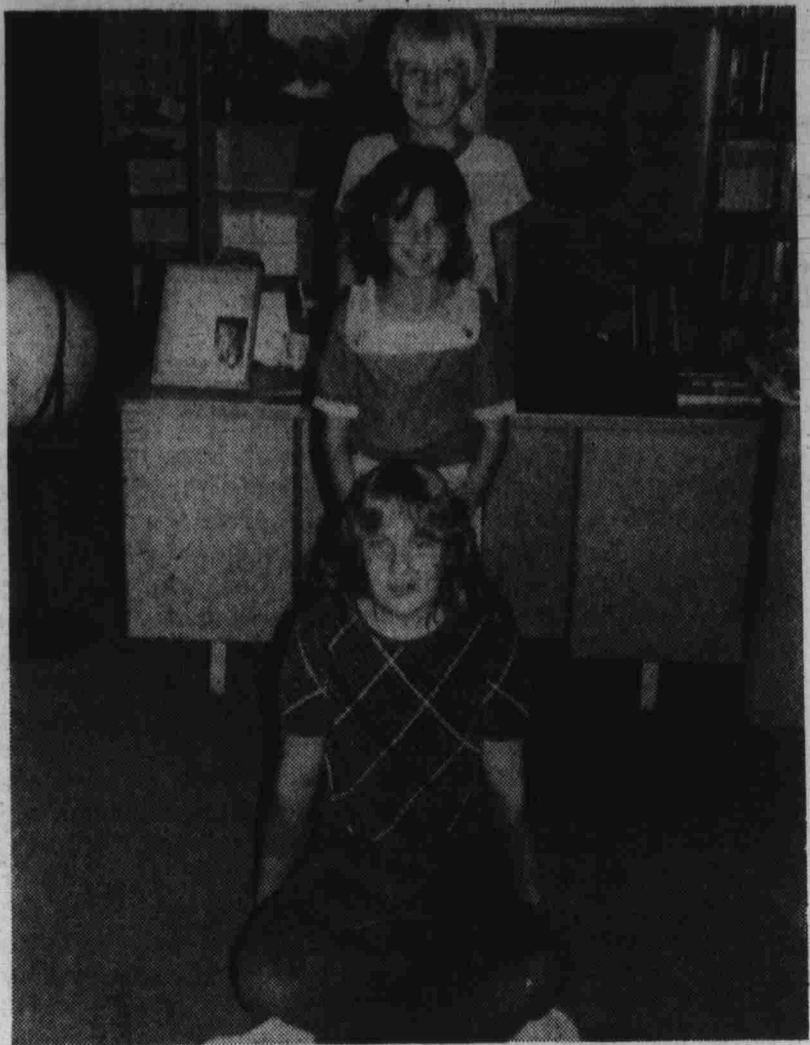
Trudy Adams, first vice president; Lynn Owens, second vice president; Lynn Gubler, secretary; Rosemary Ajizian, co-secretary; Nancy Reeves, treasurer;

Joanne Rice, historian; Beverly Wagonseller, parliamentarian; Karen Smith, faculty advisor; Janet Frei and Lynn Brossman, Christmas boutique chairmen; Penny Paegel, T-shirt chairman; Pam Starr, block home chairman; Arlene Jacks and Susan Beglinger, raffle chairmen; Toni Welch, bike rodeo chairman; Joanne Rice, talent show chairman; Alex Able, membership chairman; and Joanne Huffaker, legislative chairman.

Following the presentation of the appreciation plaques, Sharon Hollingshead, area P.T.A. Council first Vice President, installed the executive board for the 1982-83 school year. The new board includes:

Susan Beglinger, president; Arlene Jacks, first vice president; Janet Frei, second vice president; Lynn Gubler, secretary; Gail Todoroff, treasurer; Pam Starr, historian; Joyce Seegmiller, parliamentarian; and Mary Balegna, faculty advisor.

Top Ticket Sellers Recognized by Taylor School



SELL MOST TICKETS -- These young people from the Robert Taylor Elementary School sold the most tickets for chances on big prizes and were recognized for their efforts. Sitting is Holly Prestwood, top salesperson, who won an Atari; in the center is Teresa Taylor, third place, who won gift certificates; and standing is Jimmy Ebert, second place winner who won a camera.

Top ticket salesmen at Robert Taylor Elementary School were recognized this week with prizes for their efforts in the recent fund raising raffle.

Holly Prestwood turned out to be the top salesperson and was presented with an Atari. Jimmy Ebert won second place and received a camera. Teresa Taylor won third place and was the winner of gift certificates.

The winners of the drawing were Marie Whitney who won a video recorder; R. Spurlock won a show for two at Caesar's Palace; L. Huges won a show for two at the Maxim Hotel, and Dee Ebert won a dinner for two at Nick's Supper Club in Henderson.

The PTA of the Taylor School expressed appreciation to the following local businessmen for their contributions, Nick's Supper Club, Perry's Mens Store, J and K Pharmacy, Lyons Hardware, Safeway, Shirt Tree, Jibbers, Rasco, Checker Auto, Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Eldorado Club, and Apollo Video Center.

This Student Will Spend Vacation in Japan

While fellow classmates are making plans for the normal summer jobs and vacations, Keith Barth, who will be a senior at Boulder City High School, is busily preparing to gain an inside view of everyday life in Japan through a two-month "host family living" experience in that country.

The trip is part of a scholarship awarded to Keith by Senator Cannon under the auspices of the Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program of Youth for Understanding. Keith was one of two students named in Nevada and one of 100 students nationwide to receive the scholarship.

Funding for the program was announced in May of 1981 by Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki during a visit at the United States Capitol. The special scholarship is administered by Youth for Understanding, one of the largest international student exchange programs in the United States, which each year sends 2,000 American youth abroad to 24 countries for the summer or the year, and receives 4,000 teenagers from around the world who attend the local high school for

a year, and live with American host families.

Keith competed with top students representing high schools across Nevada for the honor. The two-month family stay in Japan will allow him to experience the day-to-day life of the country and its people; better understand the differences in culture between the United States and Japan; and come to a better understanding of his own ideas, beliefs and expectations by comparing them with the ideas, beliefs and expectations of those living in another culture. In short, Keith will face the challenge, difficulties, and growth created by the differences between this culture and that of another country.

Keith will travel to Washington, D.C. June 21 to meet with his Senator, attend a formal reception with Japanese Ambassador Yoshio Okawara, and participate in a special series of educational seminars on Japanese-American relations conducted by the Close Up Foundation in cooperation with Youth for Understanding. On June 24, Keith will travel to Stanford Uni-

versity in California for an intense three-day seminar on Japan, including survival Japanese language lessons, Japanese food, etiquette, schooling, social roles, family life, cultural themes, expectations of exchange students, and the process of adjusting to a new culture.

On June 27, Keith will leave for Tokyo where he and his fellow scholarship winners are tentatively scheduled to visit the Diet (Japanese Parliament) and be greeted by Prime Minister Suzuki, before joining their specially selected host families for the remaining two months of the program. During their stay in Japan, the scholarship winners are required to do an approved study project.

Following their return from Japan, the scholarship winners are eligible to attend special follow-up workshops each fall for the next three years. These workshops provide an opportunity for the students to discuss their problems and triumphs while in Japan as well as consider career opportunities of an international-crosscultural nature. Their transportation and weekend

costs are all part of the scholarship award.

The selection process for the Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program began last fall when all American high school principals were invited by their respective Senators to nominate one outstanding high school junior for the scholarship. After an initial screening of applications by the Admissions Committee at Youth for Understanding to determine the semifinalists in each state, the students were interviewed by a state selection committee composed of five persons: a representative of the National Council for the Social Studies, a representative of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a representative of Youth for Understanding, and two appointees representing each of the Senators. The committee then recommended two scholarship winners and two alternates to the two Senators.

The Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program has been funded by the Japanese Government for five years. It is open to high school juniors who are nominated by their schools.

Senior Citizen Center News Room 6 and 7 Civic Center

By Edna Deardoff

I don't know where the month of May has gone but suddenly it is over and it is the 1st of June. I wonder if it is a sign of age when time slips by so swiftly or if it is just because I am busy!

Last Thursday on our Fun Day the lucky winners at Bingo were: Floyd Hetrick, Marie Arey, Marie Walters, Minnie Riehs, Lea Berube, Helen Larkin, Catherine Fields, Lela Buescher, Art Timm, Helen Jackson and Edna Deardoff. Louise Timmes was the willing Bingo caller assisted by Joe Garcia. We thank you. After the Cansta Games, refreshments provided by Pete Marchesotto were served. The door

prize was claimed by Ken Holt.

It is nice to know that Ora Wood, C.L. Vliet, Rosie McEllan, Pete Marchesotto and Onefre Chavez are all out of the hospital. Sorry that Floyd Hetrick will be going in tomorrow.

Several Seniors went into the MGM on a bus provided by Parks and Recreation to see "It Happened One Night." They all reported that it was a good movie.

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 am, a Physical Fitness Class is instructed by Barb from the Parks and Recreation Department. It is geared to the Senior Citizen and helps that old circulation and helps you to breathe better. Men are invited to attend.

Wed. at 1 o'clock the Beginners Bridge, is in Room 6. Everyone has a great time and they are all learning to play better Bridge. If you like to play Bridge, why not join us.

Wed. and Thursdays a representative from Social Security is in Room 7 for all residents of Henderson. The hours on Wed. are from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursdays from 9:30 till 12.

The Senior Law Project will be here on Thursday, June 3rd. For an appointment call 565-6990.

Free Blood Pressure Readings for all Seniors on the 1st Monday of the month. Next date, June 7th, from 10 till 12.

Fun Day is every Thursday beginning

Bingo at 12:30. Cards of your choice and refreshments and a door prize. Come have fun with us.

Cheese will be distributed to the needy on Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 till 4. You should be receiving SSI, Food Stamps, ADC, Unemployment, or meet the guidelines for the Energy Rebate Program to qualify.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30 to Seniors 60 or older or married to someone 60 or older. Try it, you will like it!

Next week's Menu is as follows: Monday, Beef Chili with Pinto Beans-Tuesday, Meatloaf, Wed.-Turkey Pot Pie, Thurs.-Corned Beef and Cabbage, Friday-Fish.

OBITUARIES

Nola M. Gilpin

Nola M. Gilpin, 75, of Henderson, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Gilpin, born Sept. 9, 1906, in Wisconsin, was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Otis; son, Harold Morrow, both of Henderson; daughter, Rose Galindo of Carson, Calif.; sisters, Mary Ann Fazio of Torrence, Calif.,

Eleanor Faiet of Lakewood, Calif., and Sarah Huff of Garden Grove, Calif.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at noon Wednesday at Bunker Chapel. Burial followed in Eden Vale Cemetery.

Bunker Mortuary handled arrangements.

John E. O'Neill

John O'Neill, 63, of Henderson, died Sunday.

Mr. O'Neill was born Nov. 14, 1918, in Dalhousie, New Brunswick. He was a retired building contractor. He was a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force and a member of the Canadian Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by wife, Mary of Henderson, daughters, Moira K. Ivory of Seattle,

Wash., and Dorothy Anne Savona of Maui, Hawaii; son, Michael J. of Salt Lake City, Utah; brothers, Leonard, George, Carol and Ralph, all of Canada; and five grandchildren.

The mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Peter's Church, Henderson.

Burial will be Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

Palm Mortuary is handling all arrangements.



In 1675 engraver Jean Papillon became the first person to print wallpaper in matching, continuous patterns.

Municipal Court City Of Henderson

Wednesday - May 26, 1982 - 6:00 p.m.

Blackmore, Mickie S., 28, contempt of court, dna-bail forfeited; fail to pay fine, dna-bail forfeited.

Bowles, Byron Barry, 41, fenders required on mtr. veh, pled guilty-fined \$10.00; mirrors required on mtr. veh, fined \$10.00.

Holliday, Willie, failure to appear, pled guilty-fined \$25.00. same posted; park in fire lane, pled guilty-fined \$10.00. same posted; forfeited.

McCaskey, Mary Hortencia, 59, petit larceny, pled guilty-fined \$50.00

McDonald, Michael Jerome, 22, contempt of court, pled guilty-fined \$100.00. same posted; forfeited; fail to pay fine, ordered to pay \$50.00 fine. same posted; forfeited.

McNeely, David Michael, 24, contempt of court, pled guilty-fined \$100.00 fine. same posted; forfeited; fail to pay fine, ordered to pay

\$100.00 fine. same posted; forfeited.

Medina, Fred Andrew, 27, Petit Larceny, pled guilty-fined \$50.00. to pay by Friday 6-25-82 by 4:30 p.m.

Vincent, Gary Louis, 20, failure to appear, dna - bail forfeited; speeding 69-45, dna - bail forfeited.

Caldwells Honored on 50th

Jack and Willa Caldwell were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday night with a dinner at Nick's Supper Club in Henderson.

Approximately 20 family members attended the tribute to the couple.

Some of those attending were their son Dr. Brent Caldwell of Wisconsin; daughter, Shirley of Honolulu; Boyd and Norma Caldwell and Don and Nita Caldwell, Patty Sager and four children, and the Jerry Mopley family of Boulder City.

Sandpipers

The Las Vegas Sandpipers Swim Team will be conducting tryouts for the summer season this week and next week at the Lorin Williams pool at Basic High School from 5 to 7 p.m.

Team members participate in conditioning exercises and instruction in the correct competitive stroke techniques.

For further information, call 564-5492 or visit the pool during the above times.

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Desert Blooms With Litter

You can travel in almost any state and never find the trash and debris that line the highways and cities and natural wonders of Nevada. Why is it different here?

There are the same laws governing littering in Nevada as they have in other states yet the desert sometimes looks like its blooming with litter as you travel along the way. A day on Lake Mead proves the same thing, cups, plates and other debris floating on the water and along the banks where people have enjoyed a picnic.

David Garrett, environmental officer for Henderson, has been trying to get people to take pride in their homes and make the city a more attractive place to live.

Desert-Dumping Place?

Some people seem to think that any place in the desert is a place to dump.

The problem of litter and illegal dumping in the Las Vegas Wash area has concerned the wash development committee for some time. The old Henderson dump site is within the Wetland Park study area and the people visiting there were "appalled" at the great increase in the amount of dumping at that "closed" site. Much of it is construction site waste, consisting of broken blacktop, broken concrete, old wallboard, old carbon electrodes, and many tires.

Let's Go Back

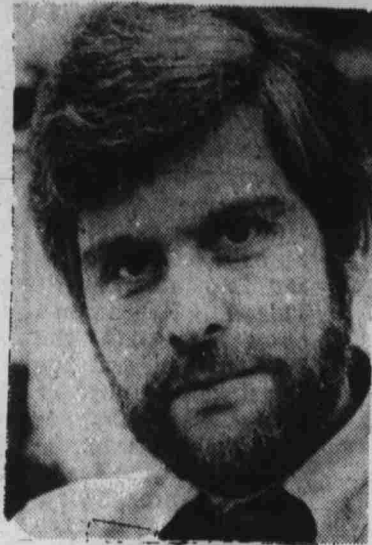
Remember a few years ago when Mrs. Lyndon Johnson made such an issue of the looks of the highways in the nation? At that time they were trying to get wrecking yards and unsightly areas away from where people must look at it all the time. Maybe we should go back and begin again and this time try to instill some pride in our residents. It's against the law to litter but it's almost impossible to enforce the law without the aid of citizens like you and me.

People who enjoy public facilities should respect that right for others to enjoy it also and not leave a mess for the next people to clean up.

Let's go back and begin again - Let's have pride in ourselves and our surroundings.



The Attorney General's Dilemma



Richard Cohen

By Richard Cohen

The attorney general of the United States, William French Smith, is confused. Just before taking office, he accepted a \$50,000 fee for leaving the board of a company controlled by a friend. The next year, he invested \$16,500 in a tax shelter of dubious legality and reduced his taxes by \$66,000. The poor man has things backwards. He continues to control some of his money, but has put his ethics in blind trust.

When it comes to the tax shelters, Smith took about \$60,000 over three years and threw it at two different tax shelters. The idea was to generate about \$175,000 in tax losses -- overall almost three times more than what he had invested. So questionable is this scheme that the Internal Revenue Service is almost certain to look into it and, according to tax experts, disallow it.

The word frequently used when describing Smith's tax shelter is "legal" -- at least until the courts say otherwise. But that is not the same as "proper" or, bite your tongue, "moral." In the world in which the attorney general operates, though, morality is what tax lawyers say it is. They have become the moral arbiters of our day, able to decide by looking at the tax code from underneath and sideways where the loopholes exist. In this way, Smith bought himself, at least temporarily, the contemporary equivalent of an indulgence.

But even the tax specialist for one of the shelters felt obliged to warn that this particular tax shelter was "adventurous." "There are risks and uncertainties on a number of tax issues," the prospectus warned. It didn't seem to bother Smith at all that he would meet himself coming and going in court on this one -- as both private citizen and attorney general. When forced to choose between the two roles, he chose private citizen. After all, anyone can be the AG. But not anyone can make a patsy out of the government.

The ironic thing is that Smith in this instance is the operative equivalent of the sort of people the Reagan administration has vowed to get. These are the shifty ones, the ones who take government programs and use them in ways that were not intended. This, for instance, is what is behind the reduction in student loans. Money is not the only issue here. Also at issue is the propriety of people using student loans who do not need them -- people who use the government's money at a low interest rate instead of using savings that are earning a high interest rate. This administration finds that reprehensible.

Similarly, this administration finds reprehensible people who choose to go on welfare rather than work. This mocks the notion that welfare is what the government provides to those who could not -- absolutely could not -- survive any other way.

If Smith and his soul mates in the administration think that people who take advantage of government programs are wrong, why is it not wrong when they do the same thing? The same principle is at work here, the only difference being that in one case the money comes directly from the government (welfare, student loans), while in the other the money is simply lost to the government. But in the end, it adds up to the same thing. After all, the Smith's \$175,000 in tax deductions have to be made up somewhere -- maybe by cutting welfare some more.

From the very beginning, the nation's chief law enforcement officer has been over his head in ethical ambiguities. As attorney general-designate, he took an unprecedented \$50,000 gift from a company controlled by Earle M. Jorgensen, a friend and a fellow-member of the Reagan "kitchen cabinet," just for having served on the board. No other board member ever received anything like that -- but then no other board member was about to become attorney general.

The questions here have nothing to do with Smith's personal integrity. Instead, they have to do with his welfare queen's sense of entitlement and his inability to see that what he could do as a private citizen, he can no longer do.

Smith has a new set of clients now -- the people of the United States. He can not represent both them and himself when the interests are not the same -- for instance, challenging the government on tax shelters when he is, for the time being, the government. He might not like that, but for once he is not alone. Neither do lots of others.

Making Political Football Out Of Cullotta Switch

By Wilson S. Johnson

The Congress continues to wrestle with the prospect of a 12-figure deficit. To reduce the red ink, they have but two choices: raise taxes or cut spending. In an election year, neither alternatives is attractive to politicians.

Small-business owners, struggling to survive the crush of high interest rates, have spoken out dramatically about the kind of tax and spending programs they want. In a recent survey of members of the National Federation of Independence Business, small-business people voted against letting stand the president's proposed budget deficit. More than 70 percent of those responding rejected the 100 billion-plus deficit.

But they don't want to solve the budget crunch by raising taxes. Offered the option of cutting the deficit by a combination of budget cuts and tax increases, 61 percent said no. Most small-business owners surveyed said the solution to the budget problem is to freeze federal spending at 1982 levels.

Even with such a freeze, the federal government would be funded at the same level as it is now. There would be no cost-of-living increases for Social Security or retired federal workers, but the rise in the cost-of-living has been halted at least for now.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, thinks a freeze on cost-of-living increases -- and a closer look at the rising cost of entitlement programs -- is very much in order. "Cost of living increases were not earned or paid for by anybody," says Gramm. "They were a gift from the Watergate Congress of 1974. They have

contributed more than anything else to the insolvency of Social Security, railroad retirement and federal retirement."

A freeze of spending at present levels would do far more than halt cost-of-living increases and hold the line on entitlements. It would halt the growth of the federal government. Politically, it is the easiest and fairest method of bringing spending under control. With across-the-board cuts, no one could argue that any special interests were being marked for unfair treatment.

The deficits and the resulting high interest rates have taken their toll of small businesses already. Bankruptcies were up significantly last year and business failures are even higher in the first months of 1982. A small-business man in Ohio wrote me recently that his business was off by 25 percent in the first quarter of 1982, and he predicted it would be worse in the second quarter. He says he will stop production for three months in the summer to cut inventory. A Montana man told me, "We have laid off eight employees and can barely keep the remaining two busy." He wonders aloud if inflation wasn't better than this! And a California business owner commented, "Everytime government finds another dime, they spend it."

That is why small business wants a freeze on spending now, and ultimately, a slow-down in the rate of increase of all federal spending. Members of Congress economists and others who don't have to finance inventories or make payrolls in these tough times may not know how to solve the budget problem. They should listen to small business.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small business men and women.

Small Business Has Budget, Deficit Answers

Valley Times

As the first words of what underworld figure Frank Cullotta is telling authorities begins to seep out, it is clear that his decision to "inform" may represent a very substantial victory in the fight against organized crime here.

It also is clear from the weekend television appearance of Metro Intelligence Chief Kent Clifford that Mr. Cullotta's defection will be used to the hilt politically by Sheriff John McCarthy in his reelection campaign.

Mr. Clifford, who is as straight and honest as they come, at the urging of questioning newsmen implied that perhaps a coup such as Mr. Cullotta turning on the mob would not have been possible if John Moran were Sheriff because Mr. Moran has said he wants to cut the Intelligence unit in order to put more police on the street.

EVERYTHING is being

done, of course, by the FBI and Metro to make it appear to the public as though it was Mr. Clifford's Metro Intelligence unit that played a major, if not equal, role in getting Mr. Cullotta to turn on his organized crime pals.

It did not go unnoticed that at the press conference announcing this victory for law enforcement agencies the FBI chief in Las Vegas, Joseph Yablonsky, had his arm draped around Mr. Clifford's shoulder and was at pains to see that Mr. Clifford shared in the credit.

Well, we happen to think that it's stretching things a bit to presume that Mr. Cullotta, facing a 20-year prison term if convicted of possessing stolen property, would say to himself, "Oh, I'm not going to turn informer and save my neck if John Moran or Beecher Avants or Dale Davis is Sheriff. I'll only do this if John McCarthy is Sheriff and Kent Clifford is running the Intelligence

Unit."

COME ON NOW, Mr. Clifford, who are you trying to kid? Mr. Cullotta's turning informer had nothing to do with who's running Metro, or even whether a Metro Intelligence unit existed.

The hard fact is that Mr. Cullotta's switch came because the FBI engineered it not because Metro managed to put it together.

Let's be honest and admit, Mr. Clifford, that Metro's much ballyhooed capture of the Hole-In-The-Wall gang atop Bertha's was not because of any particular brilliance on the part of Metro's Intelligence unit, but rather because the FBI handed the information to Metro.

We can understand, given Metro's track record under Mr. McCarthy, why it is that Mr. Clifford is doing his best to try and turn the Cullotta coup into political hay for himself and his boss.

AND, GIVEN the fact that Mr. Yablonsky, after years of

the FBI's doubts and distrust of former Sheriff Ralph Lamb's regime, is pleased to have a Metro administration the FBI can trust, as well as virtually lead around by the nose, we can understand why he's trying to give a cooperative boost to the McCarthy administration.

Indeed, one of the biggest pluses that Sheriff McCarthy has going for him in this election year is that he has, indeed, restored the FBI's confidence in Metro.

Mr. Yablonsky, for his part, while obviously not wanting to become involved in local politics, nevertheless has a genuine concern and natural desire to see that the present cooperative arrangement and degree of mutual trust that now exists between the FBI and Metro continues uninterrupted.

SO, WE CAN hardly blame him for wanting to give Metro a little subtle boost now and then i.e. including

Mr. Clifford in the limelight of the announcement of Mr. Cullotta's turn against the mob.

But for Mr. Clifford, who is not known for being overly bright in terms of knowing what to say or do politically, to imply that Mr. Cullotta would never have turned informer if John Moran were Sheriff is absurd. In fact, it makes Mr. Clifford look rather ridiculous.

Now, Mr. Clifford didn't really mean to give that impression when he was interviewed on television. Maybe the newsmen just manipulated him with their questions. We admit that he didn't look too self-confident or sure of himself probably because Mr. Yablonsky wasn't on hand to tell him what to say.

The bottom line is that it's the FBI and not Mr. Clifford's unit that is due the credit for the Cullotta breakthrough. For Mr. Clifford to pretend otherwise has the phony ring to it.

Your View

Thursday, June 3, 1982

Applauds Column

I applaud Mike O'Callaghan's column on the 1982 graduates. It's about time we give more positive thinking to our young people and remind the parents of meeting their responsibility of transferring humane decency to future generations by good example.

To quote from a book I read by Nancy Regan, "Each generation challenges the mores of the last one. We did it. Our children are doing it and so will their children. But it's a mistake to just toss aside the lessons of history simply because they're old. The philosopher George Santayana once wrote, 'Those who cannot remember the

past are condemned to repeat it.' He was right. Most of what is sometimes referred to as old-fashioned has endured because it's basically right."

My husband and I were children in the 1930's. We were taught respect and determination. As graduates in the 1940's we had courage and pride. Then, parents of graduates in the 1960's we learned understanding and patience.

Because of the 1982 graduates with their basic honesty, humane decency, personal goodness and positive thinking we will have a better world for the graduate grandchildren in the 1990's.

Jeanne Gill

ACTION'S Older American Volunteers Respond to Needs Around the Nation

Seventy-nine-year-old Nina Hodge stands by her front door, listening for the sound of a car. She waits for her friend, Nina Wilkerson, to take her to the Holiday Lodge Nursing Home. There, Miss Hodge plays the piano for the residents' weekly Thursday afternoon sing-a-long. Miss Hodge, blind since age one, says it's "one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to me in my life."

Both women are volunteers, serving through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), administered by ACTION, the national volunteer agency. Throughout the country, more than 300,000 men and women 60 years of age or older are RSVP volunteers in approximately 930 communities.

Their volunteer colleagues in ACTION's other Older American Volunteer Programs include 18,000 Foster Grandparents assigned to children with special or exceptional needs and 5,000 Senior Companions who provide caring attention to the frail elderly.

It's a good time to take a look at how many elderly are making their lives richer and more rewarding as volunteers.

From Vermont to California, ACTION volunteers serve through the local sponsorship of non-profit private or public organizations and agencies in approximately 1,000 communities throughout the United States.

Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions receive a stipend of \$2 an hour for 20 hours of weekly service. RSVP volunteers are non-stipended and serve an average of four hours each week.

Foster Grandparents and Young People

A Great Combination
The Foster Grandparent Program relies upon the individualized loving care of low-income seniors who respond to the problems of juvenile offenders, runaway youth, children with learning disabilities, drug abusers, the mentally retarded or abused and neglected youngsters.

In Rutland, VT, 63 Foster Grandparents are sponsored by the Vermont State Department of Mental Health. One of the newest stations utilizing the life-long experience of these volunteers is the Rutland Community Correctional

Center, which houses 95 young men.

Last year, project director Virginia Heck placed two Foster Grandparents in the facility. "First, you have to prove yourself to the boys," she says. "They don't trust easily. Now I see kids laugh and tell stories. I see them touch the grandparents."

There's some sort of dynamic that's working. Claude Melanson, acting superintendent of the center, says, "The grandparents are very comfortable with the boys and the boys are very comfortable with them. There was a void in the backgrounds of many of these young men and that attracts them to the grandparents."

Stella Dailey, 77, is, indeed, comfortable as she sits at a round table in the center's library where she puts to use 34 years as a teacher by tutoring the boys. "I love it. All the residents are like my grandsons. I had one boy this morning who got two math problems wrong out of 40," she says proudly.

Greg Baker, an instructor at the center, praises the grandparents' "extreme effectiveness, their flexibility, maturity and interpersonal skills."

Senior Companions - A Life-Line For the Elderly

In Pittsburgh, Senior Companions at the Western Restoration Center, a transitional care home for seniors with mental and or emotional problems, illustrate how volunteers free paid staff to attend to other professional duties.

According to assistant social services director Fred Fiske, "Because of the Senior Companions, we now have more time."

The center's mission is to equip the residents with survival skills so that they may leave the center and live in supervised settings within the community.

For Senior Companion Rachel Harris, 66, the reward of her efforts is "watching them grow, seeing them come out of that shell. The fact that I can help them touches me."

The Senior Companions have designed a changing poster display that includes such ordinary subjects as pets. "It's something they all can relate to because they've all had pets," explains volunteer Hortense Caldwell, 74. "For people

Recession Report By AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan's so-called "economic recovery program" is directly responsible for the severity and duration of the current U.S. recession, according to a report released by the AFL-CIO Public Employee Department (PED).

In announcing the study, PED President Kenneth Blaylock said: "We, along with most Americans these days, wondered what would have happened to the U.S. economy if the Reagan economic policies had never been enacted. To find out, we used an economic model that enables us to contrast Reaganomics with a forecast based on a hypothetical U.S. economy, one unharmed by the corporate welfare and massive budget cuts rammed through Congress last summer.

"The result? In short, the

result lays the near-depression-level conditions squarely on Mr. Reagan's doorstep. The nation is, in effect, in the midst of the Reagan recession, and the President can no longer blame his predecessors. His Administration's policies are to blame. An examination of our major findings shows why this is so."

PED's study forecasts the Reagan economic policies as causing:

the addition of 700,000 people to the unemployment rolls between the beginning of 1982 and the end of 1983 - 200,000 in 1982 and 500,000 in 1983; 3,400 Nevadans were among this number;

a decline in real economic growth of 0.6 percent in 1982 and 1.3 percent in 1983;

a decrease in business investment of 2.1 percent in 1982 and 3.2 percent in 1983;

a drop in auto sales of

400,000 in 1982 and 800,000 in 1983;

a reduction of 160,000 housing starts in 1982 and 340,000 in 1983;

an increase in the federal deficit of \$19 billion in FY 1982 and \$48 billion in FY 1983; and

a shortfall of \$2.9 billion in state and local tax receipts over the next two years. Nevada is listed as losing \$10 million.

PED was able to sift out the specifics of the Reagan recession by suing the economic model of Data Resources, Inc., a leading consulting firm on national economic issues. PED's comparison uses two forecasts of the American economy. One forecast shows how the economy will look as Reagan's policies carry through to the end of 1983, assuming his proposals remain in place. The other forecast is of an

economy freed from key elements of the Administration's program. This hypothetical, or "baseline," forecast shows how the economy would have performed had the massive corporate tax cuts contained in last year's tax bill never been enacted, had the huge tax breaks for the wealthy been capped at \$700 per family, and had there been a slight easing of monetary policy over the course of the forecast period.

A comparison of these two economic pictures shows that America's economic performance will deteriorate significantly as a direct result of President Reagan's budget and tax-policy initiatives.

PED is an autonomous arm of the AFL-CIO, representing 34 unions whose members include some two million federal, postal, state, and local workers.

Masters Of Manipulation

and masterminded by the Kremlin, many of these allegedly nonpolitical groups receive more than moral support. Western intelligence sources believe Soviet funding to the Continent totals more than \$100 million. The goal: to cajole and frighten West Europeans down a road leading from unilateral disarmament to isolation and ultimate defenselessness.

In November, the Danish government expelled Soviet diplomat Vladimir Merkoulov for channeling funds to "peace" groups. Seven months earlier, the Dutch got rid of Vadim Leonov; supposedly a Tass correspondent, he was in fact a KGB agent and link man with disarmament activists. During an unguarded talk with one, he confided, "If Moscow decides that 50,000 demonstrators must take to the streets in Holland, they will take to the streets."

The long arm of the Kremlin has also been at work in West Germany. In November 1980, veteran communist Josef Weber gathered several hundred assorted environmentalists, conscientious objectors and other non-communists to launch a nationwide nuclear-arms protest campaign called the Krefeld Appeal. Few of the 1.5 million West Germans who signed the appeal's petitions had any inkling that Weber's support group, the German Peace Union, was a

Soviet front.

In Great Britain, the movement is led by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), which advocates unilateral disarmament. When, last November, President Reagan proposed mutual nuclear reductions - canceling American plans for installing cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe if the Russians would dismantle their equivalent medium-range missiles - CND at once denounced the proposal as "a propaganda ploy."

While none of the major European churches has given official backing to peace groups, individual clergy were crucial catalysts in their explosion. A quarter of the 1600 ministers in the Church of Scotland have already signed a personal statement opposing nuclear arms. German Protestant leaders organized peace weeks and marches. And nine Protestant churches in the Netherlands have coordinated their anti-nuclear protests through the Inter-Church Peace Council, which now has 400 local branches.

Some sincere, if naive, proponents of unilateral disarmament take the view that countries without weapons are less likely to be nuclear targets. But look at Sweden. A nation that has kept out of NATO and pos-

sesses no nuclear weapons, Sweden nevertheless found a nuclear-armed Soviet submarine well inside its territorial waters last October; it was stranded in a restricted military zone ten miles from the country's most secret naval base.

Ever since grabbing power in 1917, Soviet leaders have proclaimed their intention to fight for the worldwide triumph of communism. Those nuclear disarmers who cry "Better Red than dead" should examine the record: since 1917, some 25 million people have died under Soviet repression inside Russia and its satellites, tens of thousands in Afghanistan alone.

What unilateralists fail to acknowledge is that for 35 years, peace in Europe has been kept only by the existence of a balance of nuclear power. Despite people's idealistic yearning for a utopian world in which all can live in peace, the sad fact is that, throughout history, communities unwilling to defend themselves have not survived.

Certainly the Russians will do little serious negotiations with powers that unilaterally throw in their nuclear hand. As British churchman William Inge put it, "There is not much use in the sheep passing resolutions in favor of vegetarianism while there are still wolves who like muton."

who don't even open their eyes or speak, who've forgotten what different textures feel like - well, when someone like that responds, I feel great satisfaction."

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Caldwell met during the program's 40-hour pre-service orientation. "Hortense and I jelled like peas in a pod," Mrs. Harris smiles. "A spark flies and we call each other on the phone at night and talk about a new technique we've thought of to use at the center the next day."

Friendship is also the key ingredient between client and volunteer. Carrie Nevin, 93, not only looks forward to Eleanor Ackerman's visits, she very much needs her Senior Companion's help. Every second Wednesday, the cardiac division of a Pittsburgh hospital calls at precisely 10

a.m. to monitor Mrs. Nevin's pacemaker with the help of Mrs. Ackerman.

The first pacemaker failed. "I was dead once but I guess I wasn't fit for heaven yet," Mrs. Nevin observes drily.

Mrs. Ackerman helps the older woman pay bills, does the grocery shopping and takes her client home with her on holidays. "Eleanor is about my only friend. Oh, we get along real nice," Mrs. Nevin says fondly.

The program is sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging. "The difference our Senior Companions make in their clients' lives is invaluable," maintains project director David Majornick. "They give of themselves in countless ways."

For RSVP-Variety Is The Key -

In a recent month, the 1,400 RSVP volunteers

sponsored by the Deep East Texas Council of Governments logged 16,652 hours at 97 sites, in nine counties. Their assignments include schools, hospitals, nursing homes, nutrition centers, the American Cancer Society and extensive arts and crafts projects.

Project director Delores Wheeler talks about her "sharp, smart, wonderful RSVP volunteers who act as coordinators in each county. They gather time sheets, fuss at people who don't

show up, and check on things constantly. They literally keep us going."

volunteers on three-hour shifts, five days a week; they have answered as many as 196 questions per shift.

There is a role and reward for everyone who wants to be an RSVP volunteer, Caro-Capolungo believes. For the independent and healthy, there is - for example - the information booth at the Oakland International Airport, staffed by

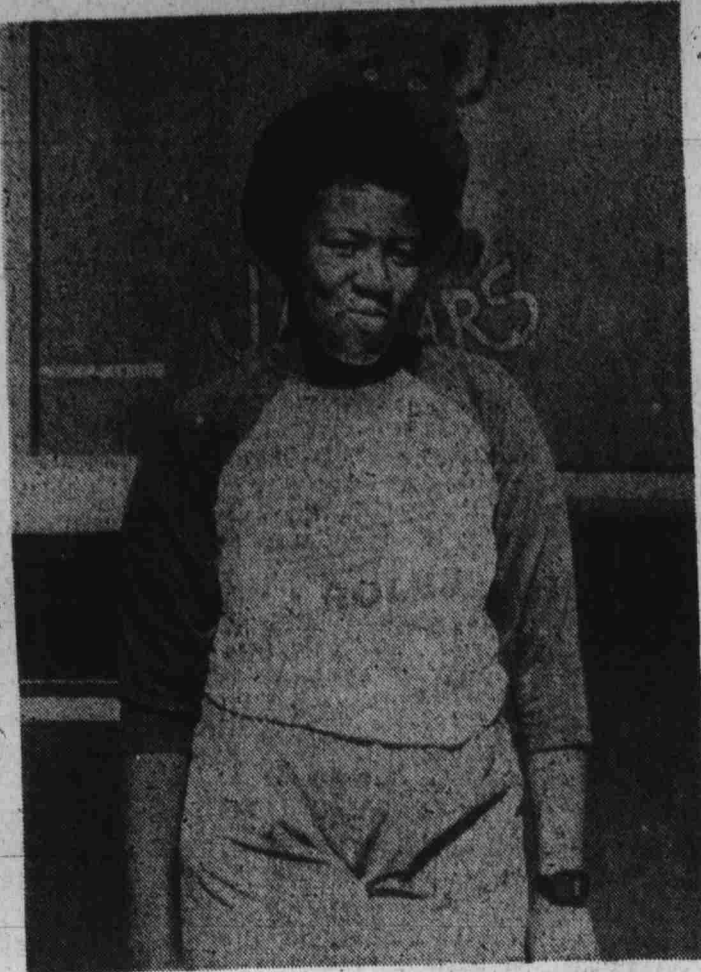
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Student of the Week

Lorraine Hunter

LORRAINE HUNTER - An eighth grader at Burkholder Junior High School, was named student of the week. Active in volleyball, basketball, and softball, she is popular with her peers. She received the most valuable player award for volleyball in the recent awards assembly. She will attend Chaparral High School next year.



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United Methodist Women's Unit Meeting

The meeting of the U.M.W.U. will be on Wednesday, June 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marian Jappe, 1541 Bridle Dr. Any woman interested in visiting our meeting is welcome. If you would like more information, please call Marian Jappe, 565-7112.

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Schmidhuber Ends Training

Army Pvt. Anthony Schmidhuber, son of Donna Gallup of 1712 Palm St., Henderson, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Basic High School, Henderson. ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

PET OF THE WEEK



NEW HOME NEEDED - This one and a half year old female Keeshond needs a new home as her owner is moving. Her name is Keesha and she is spayed. Many other dogs and cats can also be adopted at the Henderson Animal control, located on Moser Dr. The telephone number is 565-2033.



NEW PTA OFFICERS FOR TAYLOR - New officers for the Robert Taylor Elementary School Parent-Teacher organization are shown here. From left are Patsy Prestwood, president; Darlene Trueworthy, first vice president; Barbara Fox, second vice president; Sue Robinson, third vice president and principal of the school; Marilyn Buescher, secretary; Marilyn Taylor, historian; Laura Botkin, legislative chairperson; Evelyn Kleinman, parliamentarian. Kathy Hafen, treasurer, was not present for the picture.

Library Makes Plans for Kids

Summer is on us and soon the schools will release the children into the community. As is traditional, the Henderson District Public Library will offer a Summer Library Activity Program to help parents keep a child's interest alive.

The Public Library and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will co-sponsor "The Soup to Nuts Factory" for children ages 6 to 12. The only admission requirement is that a child must know how to read. The program will begin on June 16, and continue until August 4, with an end of program party scheduled for August 11.

For this eight-week session, the participants will assemble at one of two places, either the public library children's room or Room 3 of the Henderson Civic Center, on

Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Each program will last approximately 45 minutes. Registration for membership will be held on June 9, at the Henderson District Public Library, 55 Water St. Registration will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. At the time of registration, each participant will receive a membership card, an inventory-reading progress sheet to list 10 books on, and at the end of the program each successful completion receives a certificate of achievement and an invitation to the Library Party on August 11.

The programs and sites for the Wednesday Activity Days are as follows: June 16 - film and storytelling at the Library; June 23 - dance at Room 3; June 30 - creative writing at the Library; July 7 - Art for fun I at Room 3; July 14 - stage make-up at the

Library; July 21 - Art for fun II at Room 3; July 28 - music at the library; August 4 - theatre improvisation at Room 3; and August 11 - Party at the Library.

In addition to this core program several other summer activities are scheduled at the library for Henderson's children. There will be eight children's film programs shown during the summer. The program schedule is: June 11 - The Rink, Sand Castle, & T is for Tumbleweed; June 18 - Mowgli's Brothers; June 25 - Paul Bunyan, Rapunzel & Something Queer at the Library; July 9 - Ferdinand the Bull & Cricket in Times Square; July 16 - Cow Tail Switch & Cat in the Hat; July 23 - Bremen Town Musicians & Ben and Me; August 13 - Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad; and August 20 - Paddle to the Sea. These films will be

shown on these Friday mornings and 1:30 a.m. at the Public Library's Children's Room.

On each Tuesday of the Soup to Nuts Factory program there will be a special book reading and selection session for the ages listed below: ages 6-8 - 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.; ages 9-10 - 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; and ages 11-12 - 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Each of these sessions will be conducted in the Library by library staff.

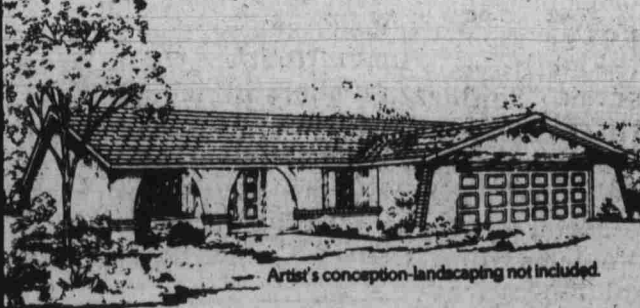
The intention of the "Soup to Nuts Factory" and the auxiliary programs is to promote the reading habit in children. Reading is a skill which must be voluntarily exercised to be kept active. Library and Recreation summer programs are an effort to keep leisure reading active through the medium of quality performance. Children are exposed to books and performers and their horizons are expanded.

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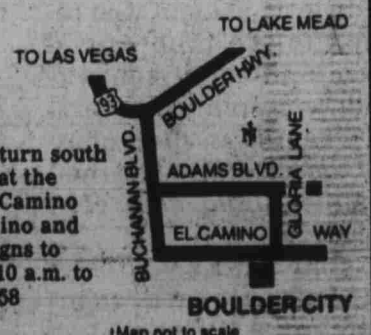
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Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

If no answer, call 564-1483 or 565-1806 evenings.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. ***
Special Guest Speaker: Rev. Harrison Thompson, Retired Minister

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Communion - 1st Sunday of month
Women's Association - 2nd Wed. - 12:30 p.m.
Joy Fellowship - 4th Thursday, 7 p.m.
Choir Practice - Wednesday, 7 p.m.

We extend our hand in fellowship to everyone. Come and worship with us! *** NOTE: New worship time for the summer.

"BUILDING IN THE PRESENT-BELIEVING IN THE FUTURE"



JANUARY, 1957- found our church with a very active and growing Boy Scout Troop. The Explorer Scouts had tagged 450 bikes with luminous tape, in cooperation with the schools. The Explorers had contributed \$62 of their own money for the project. A February church bulletin noted that Bruce Galloway, Jeff and Jerry Blake received their "God and Country" awards, as had many young men before them, such as Jack Ivory, Danny McLeod, Richard Erickson, and the late Don Arkell. Again, the Women's Association came through, under the able direction of Mrs. Edrie Hansen, purchasing carpet for the Sanctuary in time for Easter Services. A call was sent out for books to enable the establishment of a church library, and Mrs. Dan (Cora, better known as Tillie) Taylor offered to catalogue them. Chad Combs was studying at Princeton University, pursuing a ministerial career, and Summer, 1957 Chad was a welcome sight in our midst as he gave much of his time to us, especially the devotional and recreational activities of our youth.



Thursday, June 3, 1982

Miscellaneous News Missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett

ON LOVE

"Friendship is Love without his wings" (Lord Byron) and "Love is ever the beginning of knowledge, as fire is of light." (Thomas Carlyle)

GRADUATES

Whenever there are a lot of people involved in something there are usually some dramatic personal events that take place. I'd say that Joe Benoit, son of Ron and Ann Benoit really went that extra mile (after mile after mile) to graduate from high school. He needed just 1/2 credit and so took a course from Brigham Young University then took that silver bird to Salt Lake City, bused the 45 miles to Provo, Utah and took the required tests. Then repeated the procedure in reverse. Yes, I'd say Joe (and parents too) went that extra mile(s).

BAADSGAARD SURPRISE

When tiny Kristi Baadsgaard made her debut on May 14, 1982, she was a real surprise! Oh, not that she wasn't expected - but Kristi hurried into our world and before her mom could get the few blocks to the hospital, she was born at home. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby girl and mom, Vickie Baadsgaard are doing just fine. Don't know about tall dad, Marinus - but think he's doing fine, too. Big sister Amy and big brother Jeff welcomed their little sister home after a check at Rose de Lima Hospital. Kristi's grandparents are Victor and LaRee Cummings in Salt Lake City, Utah and Ned and Donna Baadsgaard from Garland, Utah who were excited about the arrival of a special and exciting little girl. Congratulations to Kristi and her parents Vickie and Marinus Baadsgaard.

SORENSEN-WHITEHEAD WEDDING

The marriage of Kim Sorensen and Doyle Whitehead will be solemnized in the L.D.S. Temple at St. George, Utah on Friday, June 11, 1982. The bride, Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans T. Sorensen of Orderville, Utah and the groom, Doyle is son of Blaine and Fayone Whitehead of Henderson. Doyle lived in Henderson growing up and is a graduate of Basic High School. There will be a reception in their honor at Orderville after the wedding ceremony and on Sat., June 19th, an Open House is scheduled at the Cholla St. L.D.S. Stake Center in Henderson. Congratulations to Kim and Doyle.

WALKER SON

Daniel Walker III now has a little brother, Cory Glen Walker, who was born May 21, 1982 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital here in Henderson. In real Nevada tradition Cory weighed in at 7-7 (7 lb. 7 oz.). His parents are Dan and Sherry (Fry) Walker.

Grandparents, Glen and Helen Fry from Tehachapi, California were on hand to take care of little Daniel while Sherry was hospitalized. Henderson grandparents are Dan and Vernay Walker. Congratulations.

CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts of this area are looking forward to Saturday, June 12th where an old fashioned picnic will be held at Floyd Lamb State Park starting at 10:00 a.m. So for races, skill events, fun and food be at the Cub Scout Picnic. This is the first of many summer activities scheduled for the Cub Scouts of the Boulder Dam area.

JUNE HOLIDAYS

In June there are probably umpteen wedding anniversaries that are important to remember. Better check for yours!! Also remember that June 4 will commemorate the birthday of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. June 14th is Flag Day (let's get Old Glory flying) June 20th is Father's Day and on June 21st ... Summer begins. Have a nice June.

HOSPITALIZED

Bette Stearman had to spend a couple of days in the hospital at Boulder City with a virus that is proving quite serious to a lot of people. We wish her a rapid recovery at home.

VISITORS

Luella and Claude Lewis were proud to show off their tall grand daughters, Patrice and Sherry Lewis who visited them over the week-end. Both girls are attending college at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lewis of St. Louis, Missouri. Great to have grandparents close enough to visit.

LONG WEEKEND

Memorial Day is a day dedicated to memory and honoring those who have passed away. And there is no better way to do that than with families because families make memories and re-live them when they get together. Alan and Lola Irons, with some of their family - David and Kim Irons, Jim and Lorna Cavalieri, all journeyed to Utah over the long week-end for Memorial Day.

MOTOR HOLIDAY

Bob and Dorothy Parrott with some friends wheeled out their motorcycles and spent a couple of days vacation. What a special and exciting way to vacation.

SIGN

If you were born between May 19 and June 19 you are a "Gemini" and share that sign with Brooke Shields (all of 17!!) Clint Eastwood (52 last Mon-

day) Joe Namath, Johnny Weismuller, Tony Curtis and Dennis Weaver to name a few "name" people. For something different we read a health horoscope (Blair Sabol) and find that Gemini's, nervous, capable people, who often overload themselves with their work and play. Their health problems are often in their bronchial tubes and hands and more often than not, have lots of fruits and lean meats in their diet. And if you are a Gemini, yoga would be a great way to exercise and use acupressures for therapy. Are you a Gemini?

WEDDING

June the 5th of 1982 has been chosen as the very special day in the lives of Alicia Bailey and Keith Phillips. On that day they will be married in the St. Thomas Cathedral in Reno, Nevada. Alicia is the daughter of Diane and Charles Bailey both of Reno, Nevada. She attended high school in Concord, Calif. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Phillips now of Las Vegas. He was a Basic High School graduate. Both young people are employed by the Mopes' Hotel in Reno. Congratulations to them on their coming marriage.

VISITORS

Leo and Marva Peterson who now live in Ephraim, Utah were in Henderson over the week-end to visit with their three children who still live in this area. They are Marcell Walker, Ilene Pendleton and Chris Peterson. Know they had a great visit with grandchildren as well as old Henderson friends.

ON WALKING

"The sum of the whole is this: walk and be happy; walk and be healthy. - the best way to lengthen out your days is to walk steadily and with a purpose. - The wandering man knows of certain ailments, far gone years, who have staved off infirmities and dissolution by earnest walking - hale fellows, close upon ninety, but brisk as boys." (Dickins)

BIRTHDAYS

June 3 Nanette Shepherd, Wendall Royal, Marjorie S. Walters, Craig L. Kuntz, Garth L. Shupe, Susan Diane Wilcock, Gary Long, Steven Foy, Paul Patterson, Jerry Heki, Gloria Jones.

June 4 David Bauer, George L. Schmutz, Jr., Ralph Lopez, J.B. Hunt, Kenneth Stoker, R. Kent Rhees, Cori Hall, Eric Price, Amber Hillman, Jan Hill, Arron Diether, Thomas Wadsworth, Danny Neal, Jason Campbell.

June 5 Guy Weber, Tracy Hammond, Larry Jones, Jr., Jeanne Christensen, Wendy Woodbury, Wendy Epley, Sally Jensen, Charles

Malone, Scott Shaffer.
June 6 Kay Nielson, Thelma Denton, Lenora Moyes, Trevor Hall, Brent Taylor, Rebecca Sanders, Janet Denning, Amy Stewart, Stephanie Katich, Robert Wilson, Jr., Floyd L. Jeanie.

June 7 Ryan Speltz, Gertha Streeter, Lenny Jones, Seth England, Anna Jefferies, Randy Gubler, Shannon Swanson, Heather Marie Clove, Joshua Webb, Galen A. Begler, Ruth May Holgate, Noel Chavez, Desmond Garvin.

June 8 Angela Reno, Dennis Groft, Delores Berry, Cheryllee Sattley, Ricky Ikuma, JoAnn Reed, Leaster Calico, David Munford, Billie Jo Shaw, Burke Gillies, Rosemary Bartimus, Neil C. Twitchell, Patti Morian, Stanley T. Bickle.

June 9 Kelli Jensen, Stephen Bennett, Julie L. Davis, Susan Reiersen, Bonnie Pappan, Linda Johnson, Ryan Warnick, Raymond Hinton.

June 10 Mike Westover, Ecstacia Rowley, Susan Stewart, Chapman Wooten, Margaret Hamiter, Annemarie Valle, Anna Jane Anderson, James Brady, Sharon Brush, Hardy Segler, David Canfield.

ANNIVERSARY

June 3 Brent and Laura Scoble; Gordon and Ardith Russell; Cal and Jean Smith; Wayne and Lyla Rae Sillitoe; Alan and Frieda Johnson.

June 4 Dale and Marilyn Brocket; Raymond and Teddy Sue Ludlow; Kenneth and Alene Anderson; Bob and Trudy Larsen.

June 5 Keith and Alicia Phillips; David and Lisa Burns; Dan and Vera Jordan; Terry and Shari Swenson; Morgan and Patty Barber; Monte and Madeline Morris; Lyle and Delores Thompson; Tom and Deborah Ulrich; Cecil and Opal Kenny.

June 6 Richard and Patti Braun; Robert and Barbara Lockwood; Calvin and Merle Carlson; Kenny and Jennifer Rogers; Tom and Cindy Bennett; Marvin and Robin Hales; Stanley and Dorothy Bickle.

June 7 Brian and Laura Brockman; Margaret and Edward Nelson.

June 8 Donald and Theda Bowler; Vickie and Marinus Baadsgaard; Donna and Legrand Hall; Joe and Lenora Moyes.

June 10 Bob and Amy Dickinson; Frank and Sherry Simpkins.

Methodists Building Program Begins

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about the recently chartered Henderson United Methodist Church)

By: Beth Hutchinson
Chartering the Henderson United Methodist Church was an important first step for its members. But, as one woman commented, "Now the real work begins."

Members have been meeting for 19 months in rooms at St. Peter's Square, but feel they have outgrown those facilities and are seeking a permanent home.

"We don't need a cathedral," said Dorothy Vondenbrink, chairman of the Administrative Council. "It should be large

enough for us to grow and small enough for us to have a personal relationship with the people who attend."

According to Earl T. Busard, Chairman of the Building Committee, members have set a target date of Thanksgiving 1982 to be in their own church.

Busard said the deadline can be met provided the committee obtains a site for the church and cash donations to assist the building program.

He said a three - to - five acre site is needed as well as building materials, equipment, furnishings and even professional services.

The committee has mailed letters to 230

members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce requesting their help and is also surveying church members on their building priorities and ideas for fund raising.

Busard said he has contacted local land developers about the availability of certain sites and the costs of providing water and utilities to them.

But he stressed that no site decision has been made and that all areas of Henderson are being considered.

He also said that the Building Committee is not committed to a particular type of facility and is examining the savings associated with construction of a pre-engineered building.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the church and its building program should contact Busard at home, 565-5231 or at work, 384-5641.

Checks should be made payable to the Henderson United Methodist Church and mailed to Earl T. Busard, 525 Harris No. 723, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in Rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Catholic Church on the Boulder Highway. Children's Sunday School meets at 9:30.

Pastor of the church is George Bondley. Bondley may be contacted at 293-4700.

Self-Awareness Featured In Summer Teach Ins

Several fun programs for children will be offered this summer by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department with the Clark County Cooperative Extension Service. Classes being offered are:

"It's Great to Be Me", 6 to 12 years, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9 1 to 2:30 p.m. FREE - The objective is to promote understanding and respect for ourselves and for individual difference.

"Best Foot Forward", 12 to 19 years, Wednesday, June 23, 1 - 2:30 p.m. FREE - Objective: A more perfect you; dealing with modeling, grooming, makeup, grace and poise.

"Patches, Buttons, Hems", 6 to 18 years, Wednesday, July 21, 1 - 2:30 p.m., FREE - Youth will learn to give updated appearance to their old or torn clothes by using patches and pockets, plus other fun projects.

"Animal Appreciation", 6 and over - Tuesday, 3 - 4 p.m., June 8, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 27, August 10. Purpose: To acquaint youth with the care and treatment of domestic and wild animals. Different animals will be discussed at each session.

Please preregister at the Civic Center Office. If minimum registration is not met, classes will be cancelled.

Individual Tole Painting Classes Offered

All experienced or beginning tole or decorative painters, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Civic Center has a great summer line up for you.

Instead of a five-week class we are offering one time classes by subject, so you can participate only in the classes where the subject intrigues you!

Our schedule is as follows:
Acrylics Folk Art - (paint is included in price) Thursdays, 9-11 a.m., \$4 per class; classes: June 8, ring holder; June 15 and 22, small box, June 29 and

July 5, Christmas tree, and July 12 and 19, tray. Tole Painting - Monday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$3.50 per class, classes: June 14, red apples; June 21, blue plums, June 28, yellow daffodils; July 5, white daisies; July 12, violets; July 19, pears, July 26, white iris, August 2, purple grapes.

"Village by the Sea" - \$10 (scene painting - paint included- Thursday, June 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., or Wednesday, June 30, July 7, and July 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Registration for all classes starts Saturday, June 5 from 9-11 a.m. in the Civic Center gym.

Registration will continue all summer but please remember to sign up for each class in advance because if minimum registration is not met, classes will be canceled.

For more information call 565-2121.

Henderson Christian Church

We of the Henderson Christian Church, ask you a question?? Why go to Church?? As a structure it does offer a focal point which upon entering makes God seem closer and more easily reached. However we know that Scripture tells us that a building cannot confine or contain God. (2 Chron. 6:18). But God has chosen to be present when two or three gather in His name

whatever the edifice. God desires our worship and has promised to inhabit the praises of His people. (Ps. 22:3) Wow!!!! What greater incentive do we need? What a joy to be a member of Christ's own body in the process of being built up into a most holy temple set apart for His use and sanctified to be a dwelling place of God in the Spirit!!! We need a place to meet together

for worship, study, teaching prayer, encouragement and exhortation. If you are in search of a church family we invite you to visit us as Pastor Duane Riggenbach ministers the Truth from the Word of God.

We are temporarily located at the Mt. Moriah Lodge, 101 Temple Drive. Sunday service begins at 9:15 AM for song; 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Communion ser-

vice. Adult Bible Study and Youth Groups meet again Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Just one more week till our evening Vacation Bible School starts! Please plan to join us as a family for our Adult through kindergarten classes as we lift up the name of Jesus and recognize Him as Lord of our lives. More information: 564-7899.

Vegas Valley Christian Church

Christian youth camp about the work being done in Mexico.

can be the most wonderful experience of your life! Sunday, June 6 has been designated as camp day at Vegas Valley Christian Church. Dr. Art Harrington, executive director of United Christian youth camp at Prescott, AZ will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service about the camp program. Registration will be open for ages 3rd grade to senior high for camps in June, July & August and family camp in September. The camp is situated in the mountains just outside of Prescott, AZ and provides a beautiful backdrop for an inspirational experience.

The 6 p.m. family hour will feature Bill Hoff, Jr., missionary to Mexico who will share

Virgil Downer Wins Degree

Virgil David Downer of Henderson, was awarded a law degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

The 1982 law school commencement ceremony was held May 8 in Kennedy

Pavilion. Washington State Supreme Court Justice Carolyn R. Dimmick delivered the commencement address.

On May 9, commencement exercises for the graduate and undergraduate candidates were held in Kennedy Pavilion. Dr. William J. Bennett, chairman of the national endowment for the humanities was commencement speaker.

Utah has more than 4,000 species of plants, ranging from desert species to alpine vegetation.

John Stewart Graduates

With a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, John W. Stewart, of Henderson, graduated May 22 from Michigan Technological University.

Almost 1200 degrees were awarded at the spring commencement. Dr. William N. Hubbard, president of the UpJohn Company, Kalamazoo, delivered the commencement address.

Civic Center Summer Registration Starts Saturday

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for its summer programs Saturday, June 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Civic Center Gymnasium.

This will be the first chance to register, but remember all classes are based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

We are offering a lot of new, exciting programs this summer, so come check us out.

For additional information call 565-2121.

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Dick Blick West Finds Home in Henderson

Finding a place to store over 22,000 different items is not an easy task to accomplish. But Dick Blick West found the perfect place in its search in the Green Valley Business Park.

Dick Blick Co., a manufacturing and distributor of a wide variety of school, art and pet supplies, opened its west coast office in the Green Valley Business Park April 1.

Although serving mainly as a distribution site, Dick Blick West also contains a retail store for the public to

visit, according to John Flaherty, president of Dick Blick West.

"Dick Blick West is doing good business," Flaherty said, including the retail store.

The company was serving the eleven western states out of its Galesburg, Ill. headquarters, but Flaherty said increasing shipping costs necessitated a west coast distribution center.

"It's (Green Valley Business Park) a good distribution location with easy access to California and other

states," Flaherty said, adding that shipping costs are lower as a result of the new center and faster delivery service is possible.

Currently Flaherty is still in the process of organizing the vast amount of goods stored at the 20,000 square foot facility.

Products available at Dick Blick include school supplies such as crayons, scissors and glue, art supplies such as paints, brushes and canvases and graphic arts materials.

Flaherty said mater-

ials for silk screen printing are one of the most popular items in stock at the moment. Poster board used in art is cut to size, Flaherty added, rather than stocked in various sizes.

Pet supplies are the newest branch of products available at Dick Blick. Included in the items is a Kitt-Potti, a recent technological alternative for the sand box. A swinging Cat Tree is another item for pets sold at Dick Blick, and is designed to entertain cats in addition

to being used as a scratching post and climbing tree.

Dick Blick Co. was founded 70 years ago by Dick Blick and has gradually become more diversified. Currently it is a privately-held corporation.

Dick Blick West is located at 9 Sunset Way. To visit the retail store, take Sunset Rd. east to Mountain Vista. Continue across Mountain Vista onto Sunset Way, passing by Ethel M Chocolates and proceeding to the warehouse buildings.



DICK BLICK WEST RECEIVES CONGRATS -- Governor Robert List (far right) recently visited Dick Blick West in the Green Valley Business Park to offer his congratulations on the opening of the distribution center and retail store. Also shown above are, from left, Tim Carlson, executive director of Nevada Development Authority (which played a major part in Dick Blick locating here), Dr. Claude Perkins, Director of the Nevada Department of Commerce, and John Flaherty, president of Dick Blick West.

Opportunity Village Opens Training Center

Opportunity Village for Retarded Citizens is a private, non-profit organization serving the mentally retarded adults of Southern Nevada for over twenty-six years. Jerry Allen, a Boulder City resident, has been Executive Director for the agency since March of 1980.

To alleviate transportation problems to those mentally retarded residents of Henderson and Boulder City, who in the past were enrolled in the sheltered workshop situated on West Charleston Boulevard in Las Vegas, Allen felt there was a need to open a satellite work training center in Henderson.

The center, which houses a thrift store and contract service area, recently opened its doors at 12 West Pacific Avenue, to nine retarded individuals; six of whom are Henderson residents, two are from East Las Vegas and one is a Boulder City resident. Addit-

ional space will be required in the not too distant future, when Allen hopes to eventually employ some twenty individuals.

Service contracts are vital to the center as they provide client-employees with training in a variety of fields. Some of the active contracts presently include sewing and darning uniforms, collating and mailing, promotional button manufacturing, plastic plaque engraving, drilling, shrink packing, assembly work, soldering and gluing.

These services can be vital to local businesses, as they liberate the staff from those repetitious or tedious one-time chores.

Opportunity Village can fulfill these contracts while meeting all quality control standards provided by any industrial supplier.

Luella Sheets, the lead trainer at the Henderson Center also trains client-employees in remedial skills, which will allow them to live and work

more closely to the mainstream of the community.

Client-employees are paid a salary while training at the center. Their work is compensated on a piece-rate basis commensurate with productivity.

The center's case worker, Paula Dopheide is responsible for actively seeking contracts for the Henderson Center. She also trains clients as to how the work is to be accomplished on each individual contract.

The Boulder City resident who has been attending the center since 1981 rides with members of the community who work in Henderson. Another Boulder City resident presently on a waiting list for the Summer, will also require rides to and from work.

At present, rides are needed at 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., to enable these individuals to pursue their training at the center. Henderson residents leaving Henderson at

the hours listed above who would like to help out should call 293-3644, 293-6652 or 293-5309. They will help pay for the gasoline.



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MEMORIAL FUND AWARDS -- Five sixth grade students at Fay Galloway School Tuesday were presented with \$50 award certificates. The students are selected for their high grades, citizenship and general conduct during the school year. Funds are provided by a Fay Galloway Memorial Fund established by the Galloway family. Each year the sixth grade teachers select the outstanding students. In above photo from left Shannon Rasmussen, grand daughter of Fay Galloway; Mrs. Gertrude Galloway; Joely Bettencourt, Amy Higgins; Tara Beavers; Victoria Rolling; Carrie Moore and in back row, Pauline Bettencourt.

Bardon Guest Artist At Library

The friends of the Henderson Library are happy to announce that Ivan E. Bardon is the guest artist for the month of June.

Bardon and his wife, Louise, recently came to the Las Vegas area in search of New Ghost Town material to be used by Bardon in his original pencil graphics, as well subjects for his oil paintings.

Bardon's interest in "The Old West", and the many Ghost Towns was developed while he and his wife were living in Colorado.

Bardon stated that he and his family used to devote almost every weekend to traveling to Ghost Town areas to take photographs and to camp in the Colorado Rockies. In fact, if you were to ask their son and daughter

about those weekend trips, they would tell you that there are probably very few, if any, Ghost Towns that they have not visited over the past seventeen years. (Both children are now grown and still reside in Colorado).

While in Colorado, Bardon was invited to do several one-man shows at various Banks, and Galleries as well as in a couple of Ghost Towns in the Denver area. His blue ribbon awards gained him recognition and helped promote his notepaper series, "Forgotten West".

Both Ivan and Louise are looking forward to researching the Nevada Ghost Towns and taking photographs as well as visiting with any remaining residents of this "Almost Forgotten West", which is the title chosen for his next series of notepaper.

Special June Programs

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Civic Center will be offering the following special programs during the month of June.

- Children "It's Great to be Me," (4-H), 6-12 years, June 8 and 9, 1-2:30 p.m., free.
- Making Paper from Scratch, 7-12 years, June 14, 1-3 p.m., \$5.
- Animal Appreciation (4-H), 6 and over, June 8, 22, 29, 3-4 p.m. free.
- Book Binding (make your own book) 9-12 years, June 16, 1-3 p.m. \$4.
- String Art, 10-12 years, June 21, 23, 1-3 p.m., \$3.
- Best Foot Forward (4-H), 12-19 years, June 23, 1-2 p.m., free.
- Basketry, 8-12 years, June 28, 2-4 p.m. \$4.
- Braiding, 7-12 years, June 28, 1-2 p.m. \$4.
- Shadow Puppets, 5-9 years, June 30, 1-2 p.m. \$4.
- Foil Art, 7-10 years, June 30, 2-3 p.m. \$3.
- Adult Father's Day Flower Arranging, June 15, 7-9 p.m. \$10.
- "Village By the Sea" (acrylic painting-paints are provided) June 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or June 30, July 7 & 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$10.

- Terrarium Planting, June 21, 7-9 p.m. free.
 - Fourth of July Flower Arranging, June 29, 7-9 p.m., \$10.
 - Experience Possibilities in Clay, June 26, 9-11 a.m. \$10.
- Please register in advance at the Civic Center Office. If minimum registration is not met classes will be canceled.

From the wife and family of James L. Horn. We wish to commend this City's Police, Firemen and Paramedics, for their alertness, and efficiency and their strength, for saving him from being crushed to death underneath a car. These men formed a line and became a human lift along the side of this heavy car. Some received injuries from this and I hope, thankfully, they will be all right. Our gratefulness goes out to all of them. James is gaining ground in Desert Springs Hospital. Consider this an open and personal thank you for the world to hear.

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Nate Mack Students Receive Awards



SUPER CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS -- Nate Mack Elementary School has selected citizenship winners from each class every other week during the past school year. Shown above are the super citizenship winners for the entire year. Front row, left to right, are Jennie Gales, fourth grade; Jennifer Balducci, first grade; Regina Jacocks, third grade; Kimberly Reynolds, third grade; and Dominique Gordon, third grade. Second row, left to right, are Jenny Henderson, fourth grade; Tricia Grote, fifth grade; Steve Owens, fifth grade; Cynthia Herrington, sixth grade; Felice Tiberi, sixth grade; and Darra London, sixth grade.



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS -- Many Nate Mack Elementary students participated in Nate Mack's and Clark County's science fairs recently. Shown above are the winners in Nate Mack's and-or winners in Clark County's fairs. Kneeling are, l-r, Heather Jacks, Alison Fields, Robert Wilner, Brian Beglinger, Stephen Huffaker and John Pilkington. Second row, l-r, are John Guris, Trisha Iwamoto, Melissa Sunstrum, Kelly Gubler and Erin Beglinger. Top row, l-r, are Amy Beier, Debbie Guris, Darra London, Ursula See, Steve Owens, Joshua Saxe and Anissa Curtis.



MORE SUPER CITIZENS -- Nate Mack has selected citizenship winners from each class every other week during the past school year. Shown above are more of the super citizenship winners for the entire year. In the front row, left to right, are Kristin Zeitler, second grade; Catherine Beier, second grade; Julie McCandless, first grade; and Ryan Parry, second grade. In the back row, left to right, are Andre Gonzalez, fourth grade; Gary Koller, fourth grade; Lisa Nicholas, sixth grade; Genny Devore, sixth grade; Lori Johnson, fifth grade; and Tishia Lovell, fifth grade.



SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS -- Participants in the Nate Mack and - or Clark County Science Fairs were also presented with awards for their time and talents last Friday. Shown above, left to right, are Vince Ebarb, Sharon Caruso, Michelle Strafella, Corrie Houck and Matthew Curtis.



NATE MACK CUSTODIAL HELPERS -- Volunteering their time to help the head custodian at Nate Mack Elementary this year were, l-r, Rick Duncan, Debbie Neville and Cynthia Sheehan. The three students were presented with awards for their help last Friday.

WHO WAS THAT LADY?

She was the first woman psychoanalyst to be analyzed by Sigmund Freud and was a defender of Freud's theories and their application to the female psyche. She directed the Vienna Training Institute for several years before emigrating to the United States in 1934 where she became an authority on the psychology of women and on myths. Who was that lady? — Helene Deutsch.



TALENTED PIANISTS -- Helping to entertain audiences attending Nate Mack Elementary School's citizenship award programs throughout the past school year were some talented Nate Mack students. Presented with awards for their piano playing talents last Friday were, front row, l-r, Dirk Sciarotta, Matthew Curtis and Liz Sheld. Back row, l-r, are Sandi Taylor, Darra London, Diana Henderson, Traci Pearson and Kerri Gans.



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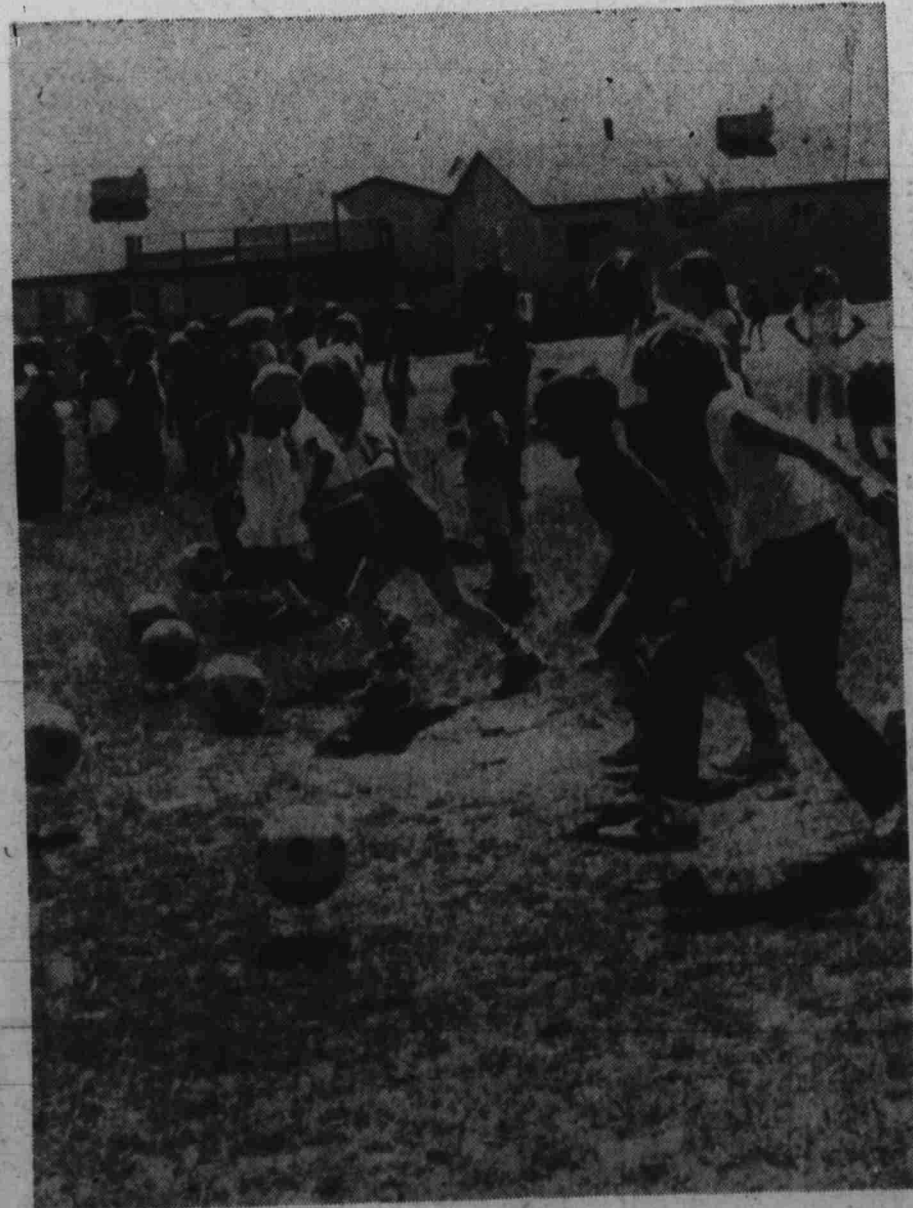
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Everybody Gets into The Tug-o-war Act



I'm Hopping as Fast as I Can



Mass Kickoff

The Basic High Class of 1972 Together After Ten Years -

RSVP

Room 29
By Mabel Heenan

Everyone that went to the Take a Senior For Lunch at the Sahara Space Center had a wonderful time.

Tuesday was a wonderful day not too hot. We still have seats for the MGM Theatre. The transportation leaves the RSVP at 7 p.m. This is for this Friday, June 4th.

Tuesday was Social Day Hostesses were Janet Blatnik and Mabel Heenan. Started the day with canasta then food bingo, winners were -- Margaret Schmitz, Mabel Heenan, Janet Blatnik, Peg Peterson, Agatha Nelson, Thelma Emmerich, Frank Rocha, Art Timms, coverall won by Floyd Hetrick. Door prize won by Margaret Schmitz. Thanks Jess Spencer for calling bingo and Penny Love for assisting. Then we had cake and sandwiches.

Next week is Pot Luck so make your favorite dish and come and join the fun. Pot Luck is at 12:30. So see you all next Tuesday in the mean time keep well and happy.

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. Call 565-0669.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURES, on the first Friday of the month, this service is from 1 to 3 p.m. June 4.

VIAL OF LIFE -- Pick up yours today as this may save your life in case of fire. Keep this in your refrigerator.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT our representative, Frank Rocha, is on the job everyday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days a week, and if anyone has a job for a senior contact Frank Rocha.

Happy Time Tours Brochures for seniors over 50 years of age and up. Come in and look the tour over if you are planning to get away. Start your plans now. Reservations are required as well as a deposit.

June 21, 1:30 p.m. we will leave the RSVP Center to go to Las Vegas to pick up Greenware for Ceramics. A bus is provided by Parks and Recreation for this trip. Regardless of age you are invited to join us. So that you may select what you would like to work on, this way you may make a special gift for someone special.

We also take the seniors to Vo-Tech to get their hair styled, start picking up at 7 a.m. on Wednesdays. Call 565-0669 or 565-6990 Parks and Recreation furnishes the Transportation.

SENIORS 60 YEARS or older, Carefree Laundry in the Safeway Plaza is offering you 30 percent off on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Take advantage of this offer. Boulder City residents are included in this offer.

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THE COMMITTEE -- The committee that got it all together is shown here. The 1972 Basic High School class met at the new Convention Center Saturday night to renew old acquaintances. Shown are front row, Terry Gibson Walker, Sherry McCullough Saxton, Linda

Poff Smith, Debbie Briggs Simpson, and Tina Scow Mahaffey. Second row, Jeanette Buckles McCall and Eileen Leavitt Bechtal. Back row, Eugene Hunt, Monty Wheat, Bill Johnson and Steve Bennett. Absent was Andrea Clow Cripps who had a baby just before the reunion.



NICK DANCES -- Nick Lathuris, who catered the whole affair, is shown dancing with his daughter while everyone else ate their dinner.

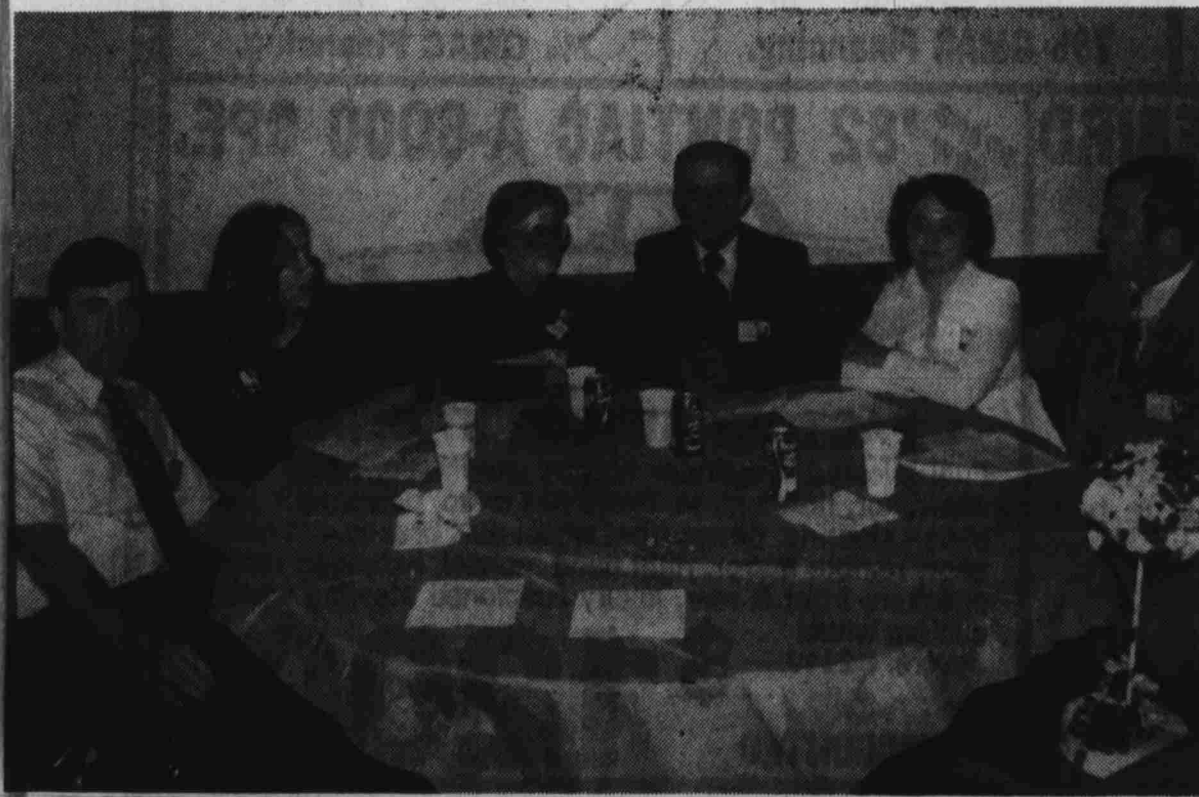


THE MOST CHILDREN -- The two couples who have the most children from the Basic High School class of 1972 proved to be Colette

and Bill Beck, left who have seven children, and Debbie and Howard Wilcox with five.



What Happened To All the Girls?

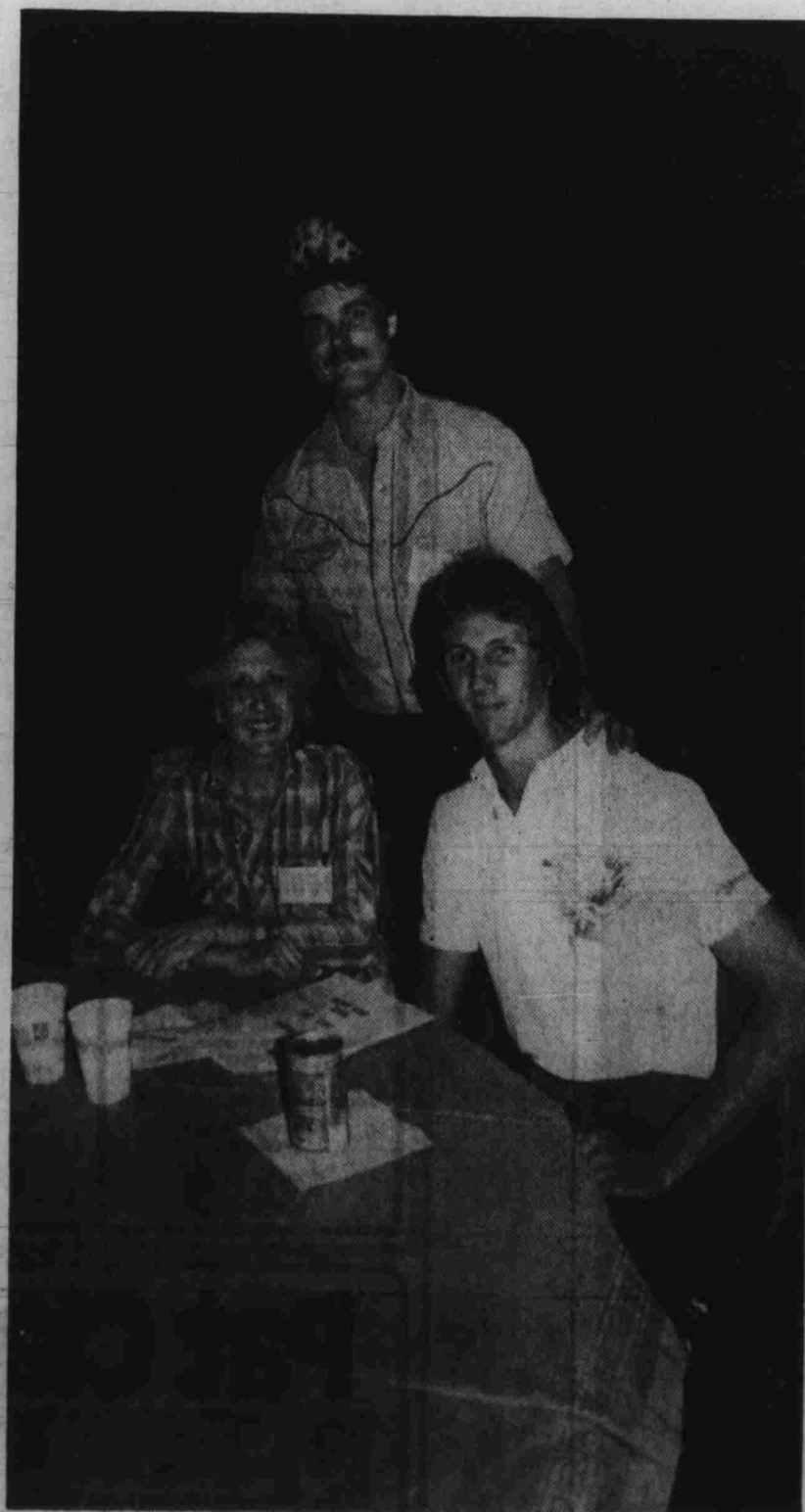


MEET OLD FRIENDS -- Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Short, and Mr. and

Mrs. Kevin Smith, renewed acquaintances at the 1972 Class Reunion.



FRIENDS MEET -- This was the scene at the 1972 class reunion.



Hello-Again

Black Mountain Ladies Association Installs Officers



GAVEL PASSING -- Last year's president Beverly Mulligan (left) passes the gavel to incoming president Jean Wurzer.

1982-83 OFFICERS -- Officers of the Black Mountain Ladies Association were installed into office last Wednesday, May 30. (From left to right) Execs. for the next year are president Jean Wurzer, vice president Ruth Wilson and treasurer Martha Chase.

A Mexican fiesta was the setting for the installation of the officers of the Black Mountain Ladies Association. The club was gaily decorated with pinatas, sombreros and bright paper flowers. The decorations by Mrs. Tina Smith also included Mexican candle holders with colorful candles on each table.

Mrs. Jean Wurzer was installed as president for the 1982-83 year and serving with her will be: Mrs. Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Martha Chase, treasurer; and Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, secretary. The officers were installed by Mrs. Annabel Miller who used original poetry for the ceremony. Mrs. Wurzer's three daughters, Stephanie, Dana and Lindsey were special guests at the party. Arrangements for the dinner were made by social chairman, Bettylou Anderson.

Mrs. Beverly Mulligan, out-going president, passed the gavel to Mrs. Wurzer and then made a special presentation of gifts to the charter members of the ladies association. Those in attendance who formed the association in 1958 were: Annabel Miller, Bettylou Anderson, Margaret Jamison, Martha Chase, Carmen Peterson, Polly Torres, Mary Jo Sheehan. Other charter members were Barbara Bagley, Selma Bartlett, Helen Chauncey, Betty Dawson and Mildred Trumbo.

Following the dinner the social chairman and ways and means chairman announced that the social events of May had been very successful. They included a card party for members and guests and a spaghetti dinner for members and guests. The ladies are now busy with plans for participation in the Greyhound golf tournament which will be June 4, 5 and 6. Swim parties are planned during the summer months for members and weekly play will continue on Wednesdays.

During the awards for monthly tournaments, special recognition was given to Sandy Peoples who is the new Black Mountain Club Champion. Runnerup in the championship flight was Bettylou Anderson. Winning first flight was Helen Bowser, with Peggy Shaffer taking second. Second flight was won by Annette Brererton and Rosalie Kibbee took second. Third flight winner was Jewell Russell and Jane Grostick was second.

The A-B-C-D tournament on May 7 was won by the team of Anderson, Jamison, Chase and McNaught. Medal of Golf for the month was won by Annette Brererton on May 12. Low net winners for the day were Helen Bowser and Margaret McNaught. Also Raille Knocke and Jane Grostick. On May 19 winners were Jamison, Chauncey and Miller. May 25 winners were Crunk, Wade, Hewitt and Williams.

Mrs. Wurzer announced that her chairmen for the coming year will be: Beverly Mulligan, tournament; Lydia Malcolm, social; Inman Steele, Bettylou Anderson and Annabel Miller, ways and means; Tina Smith, sunshine; Margaret McNaught, putts; Barbara Bagley, handicap; Mary Jo Sheehan, rules; Jane Grostick, parliamentarian; Fay Crunk, publicity; Jewell Russell, historian. She also announced that the first swim party of the season will be at the home of Mary Jo Sheehan on June 16.

Beverly Mulligan was given a gift for being the most improved golfer of the year. She was also presented a gift for all her work during the year as president.



CLUB CHAMP -- Sandy Peoples was named club champion at the installation banquet.

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Bakery Shoppe Noses Out Wolves in Legion Opener

By Mike Zapolski
 Bakery Shop Shortstop Jimmy Aylward's third inning stand up double to the gap in right-centerfield drove in what proved to be the winning run as the Bakery Shoppe (Boulder City) nipped Basic, 3-2, in the American Legion Baseball opener for both clubs Saturday night at Whalen Field.

Aylward, who was the Eagles Co-MVP during the regular season, paced the Bakery Shoppe's offensive attack with three hits and dazzled the large crowd with several fielding gems.

"Jimmy (Aylward) played a great game tonight," said Bakery Shoppe head coach Dan Noonan. "In order for this team to win, he has to make his contribution."

While some people had billed this game as a battle of state champions, that was purely in title only.

Basic had five starters off of the club that had edged Carson City last month for the AAA title, while the Bakery Shoppe nearly represented the same Boulder City squad that had tripped Elko for the AA championship.

The Bakery Shoppe broke the ice early off Basic hurler Brent Cline. With one out in the first inning, centerfielder Frank Thornton beat out an infield single. After stealing second base, the fleet-footed Thornton scampered home when Aylward punched a single past second.

Basic gave the Bakery Shoppe a gift run in the second when the Wolves' infield committed two crucial errors.

Pitcher Bruce Clarke got aboard with one out when his infield pop-up landed untouched between three Basic fielders just ten feet in front of home plate. Bob Orzel's base hit moved Clarke up to second, and both runners advanced 90 feet on Mike DiDonato's ground out.

With Bakery Shoppe runners at second and third, Cline looked like he was going to get out of the jam when he caught Orzel napping at second.

Orzel, however, alertly got into a rundown, and Clarke broke for the plate. Wolf shortstop Anson Jones threw a bullet to catcher Casey Leafdale, but Clarke

was safe when his slide jarred the ball out of Leafdale's glove.

In the third inning, Thornton and Aylward teamed up to give the Bakery Shoppe a 3-0 advantage. Thornton reached first on an infield hit, stole second, and scored easily when Aylward roped one of Cline's pitches to the power alley in right-center.

Bakery Shoppe hurler Clarke, who had picked up a victory when the Eagles had nipped Basic in April by a 5-4 score, was on his game again against the Wolves.

Clarke, who admittedly was on an emotional high because he was pitching against Basic, said, "I was ready to throw tonight. I wanted to beat Basic. I had real good control with my pitches, so I was able to keep the ball down."

Basic cut the Bakery Shoppe's lead to only one run when they rallied in the fourth inning.

Cline ignited the outburst when he led off the inning with a sharp single to right.

Third baseman Jeff McComb advanced Cline to second with a sacrifice bunt, before Jones smashed an RBI double to right to drive

in the Wolves first run. After Chuck Roberts grounded out, Haney cracked a single to left that knocked in Jones.

Clarke maintained his composure after the Basic rally, and the Wolves never threatened the Bakery Shoppe during the final innings of the contest.

Wolves head coach Gary Chaires was pleased with the performance of his young team. Chaires said, "We played well tonight,

and I'm certainly not discouraged. There are a lot of young players on this team."

Chaires continued, "I was really pleased with Cline's showing tonight. I thought he threw the ball real well." Cline allowed eight hits and struck out seven Bakery Shoppe batters.

Boulder City, who had beaten the Wolves twice during the regular season, continued their mastery over the Basic squad, as they picked up their third consecutive win. All three of the victories have been by just one run.

Chaires asked Noonan jokingly after the game, "If you're going to beat us, why can't you win by five runs instead of one?"

Noonan then quipped, "I don't know if we can, Gary!"

Only time will answer Chaires' question, as the two teams will square off at least three more times before the 32-game American Legion season concludes in August.

Wolves Lose Second One-Run Game To Chargers In Legion Play

Seemingly disappointed by the 3-2 loss to Boulder City Saturday, the American Legion Wolves were flat at the bat again Tuesday night, dropping their second one-run loss this week to the Southern Nevada Printers (Clark) 2-1.

Basic got on the board first with singles from Ken Ashe and Jeff McComb that combined with two passed balls to score Ashe.

The Chargers tied the game in the second with a walk and a triple and scored

the winning run in the sixth after a single, two fielder's choice plays, walk and an error at third base to score the runner.

Southpaw Blaine Reber turned in an excellent performance on the mound despite the loss.

Friday in American Legion baseball play the Wolves host Westward Ho (Bishop Gorman) in Sunset Park at 7:30 p.m.

Basic coach Gary Chaires and six players from the

Wolves state AAA championship team will be featured in this year's Southern Nevada senior all-star game pitting the best of the Sunrise against the Sunset division best.

Bob Scucci, Bryce Carr, Scott Haney, Ray Crunk, Brent Cline and Anson Jones fill six of the nine spots on the Sunrise squad coached by Chaires. The game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. on UNLV's baseball diamond.

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SPORTS WORLD

State Deals Pepcon First Loss in Industrial

Tying the game with two clutch runs in the bottom of the seventh, State Industries persevered through two additional innings and scored in the bottom of the ninth to give Pepcon their first loss of the season Tuesday afternoon 4-3.

State's Brian Bainbridge, Kevin Utter and Cecil Ford each hit back-to-back singles to load the bases. After a pop-up, State decided to go to pinch hitter Red Gibbs, and on a full count, he grounded a ball through second and first into right field for the game winning hit.

Pepcon had threatened in the eighth inning but a recovery throw from State second baseman Bruce Bainbridge to catcher Utter nabbed the Pepcon runner

at the plate to end the inning.

Pepcon led throughout the regular portion of the game. They scored two runs in the first and added one in the fourth, while State matched their run in the fourth before knotting the game in the seventh.

With the win 7-2 State moves into sole possession of third place by one-half game over the 6-2 Stauffer team, a squad Pepcon beat Friday.

The loss puts Pepcon just one-half game in first place, slightly ahead of the 7-1 Reduction crew, and could lead to a possible first place tie between the two teams.

In Tuesday's other contest in the Industrial League, undermanned Gen Star had



READY AND WAITING - State Industries' Kevin Utter is ready and waiting to tag out the Pepcon runner for the eighth inning's last out. Utter's tag prevented Pepcon from scoring and spurred State 4-3 upset of first place Pepcon.

to forfeit to Montrose 7-0.

Pepcon ended early what was supposed to be a showdown between two top teams Friday when they scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth to beat Stauffer 10-0 via the 10-run rule.

Before Friday's contest Stauffer had suffered only one defeat to State May 17 11 6. Pepcon set up the abrupt ending with four runs in the first and one more in the second while the defense held Stauffer scoreless.

Reduction's five inning, 10-run win in Friday's other game was not as surprising though, as the Reduction crew got their seventh win of the season over Levi Strauss 16-6. Reduction came on strong to end the game early, matching their five-run first inning in the fifth, and pre-

facing that with three more runs in the fourth. Levi scored three runs in both the first and the fifth innings.

With their win and Pepcon's loss Reduction moves within one-half game of first place with a 7-1 mark. With the loss Levi's record falls to 3-6.

Highlighting upcoming action in the Industrial League are two games Reduction will be playing Thursday and Friday. Today Stauffer hosts Reduction at 4:45 p.m. and tomorrow State entertains the Timet crew at 6 p.m. If Reduction wins both games they will make-up the half-game deficit between them and Pepcon and be tied for first place.

Angels Go to First with Win over Astros

The Montrose Chemical Angels move one-half game out in front of the now 6-1-1 second place Discount Britches Astros with their 10-4 win over the Astros in Pee Wee League action Friday.

The halos scored well in

every inning of the three and one-half inning game, bringing in three in the first, four in the second and three in the third. The Astros tallied one in the first and added three in the second but were shut down for the remaining two innings.

In other Pee Wee action Friday the Basic Ready Mix Hawks got their second win of the season over the winless Blue Angels and the 7-11 Yankees outpointed the

See Pee Wee P. 14

Hunter Safety Course Offered by Henderson Jaycees

A Nevada hunter safety course will be taught at the Henderson Jaycees club house June 14 through 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The club house is located at 425 Van Wagenen near Major.

There will be a \$2 registration fee. The course will be

taught by qualified Nevada Hunter Safety instructors.

On completion, and after all requirements are met a Nevada Hunter Safety Certificate and patch will be issued.

A Hunter Safety Course Certificate is mandatory before purchasing your first

Nevada Hunting License if your age is between 12 yrs. and 21 years old.

The Nevada Department of Wildlife will provide student manuals and some additional materials.

Please bring pencils and paper to take notes.

Baseball, Softball Scoreboard

Women's Softball League Standings			
Teams	W	L	T
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JCs-Rose	4	0	1
Perry's-Terrace	3	2	
T.J.'s-Todd's	3	2	
Baldy's	2	3	
Levi Strauss	2	3	
Moly Corp	2	3	
Hoe & Hammer	0	5	
Standings include 6-1 games.			

Junior League Baseball Standings National			
Teams	W	L	
Elks & Family Carpet Elks	6	1	
Levi Strauss Cubs	5	2	
Centel Astros	3	4	
Jones Chemical Orioles	2	3	
Mosser Masonry Red Sox	2	4	
Business Men's Royals	1	4	

American			
Teams	W	L	
Valley Plastering Dodgers	4	2	
Moose Lodge Pirates	2	3	
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	1	4	
Standings include 5-28 games.			

Frank Price Boys Club Tee-Ball Scoreboard

Biddy League Results	
Red Sox 20, Angels 16	
Phillies 20, Twins 18	
Junior League Results	
Giants 21, Yanks 20	
Dodgers 22, Astros 9	
Yanks 16, Astros 8	
Dodgers 12, Braves 6	
Biddy League Standings	
Pirates	12-1
Phillies	9-4
Cubs	6-6
Red Sox	5-8
Twins	4-8
Angels	1-11
Junior League Standings	
Dodgers	12-0
Yanks	5-6
Astros	5-6
Braves	3-8
Giants	3-8
Tee Ball Schedule	
Thursday, June 3, Twins-Cubs, 4:30 p.m., Phillies-Red Sox, 5:30 p.m.	
Friday, June 4, Angels-Pirates, 4:30 p.m., Twins-Cubs, 5:30 p.m.	
Saturday, June 5, PLAY-OFFS.	

Pee Wee League Baseball Standings			
Teams	W	L	T
Angels	7	1	
Astros	6	1	1
Jayhawks	6	1	1
Giants	5	2	1
Gamblers	5	3	
Bears	4	5	
Yankees	4	5	
Hawks	2	5	1
Titans	0	8	
Blue Angels	0	8	
Standings include 5-27 games.			

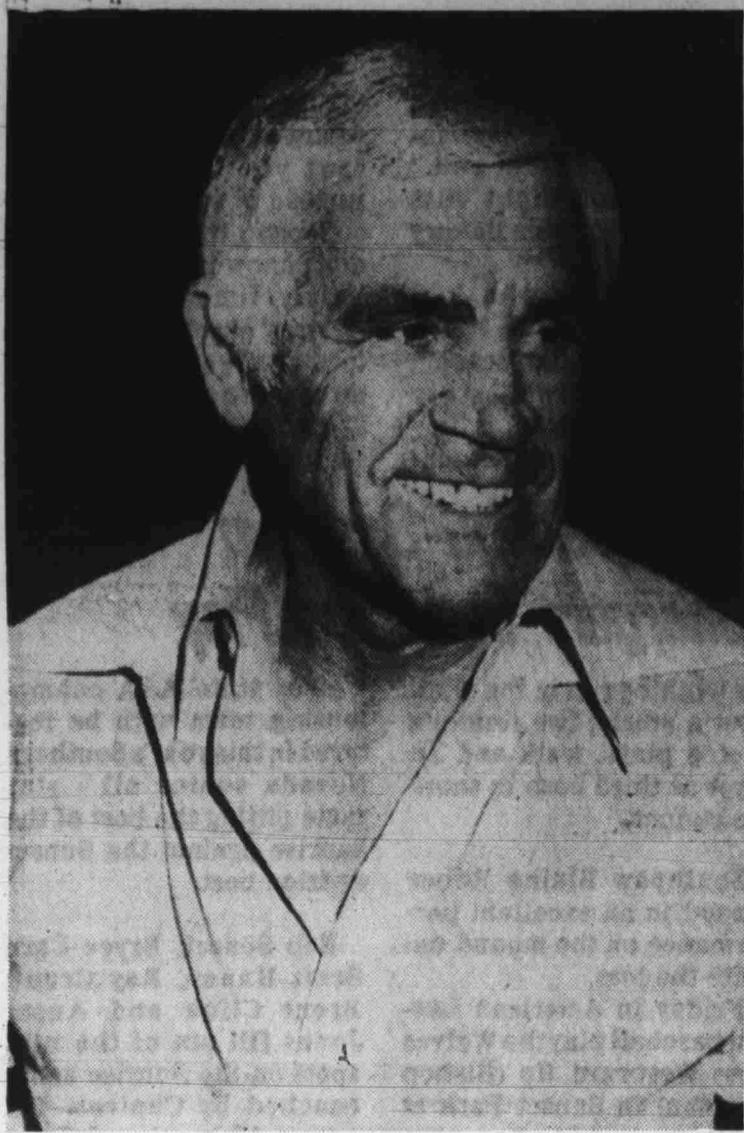
Midget League Baseball Standings			
Teams	W	L	T
Mets	6	1	1
Blue Jays	6	2	
Bruins	4	2	2
Astros	5	3	
Angels	4	3	1
Royals	4	4	
Cardinals	2	6	
Phillies	2	6	
Bears	1	7	
Standings include 6-1 games.			

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Teams	W	L	
Pepcon	8	1	
Reduction	7	1	
State Industries	7	2	
Stauffer	6	2	
Montrose	5	4	
Melting	3	5	
Levi Strauss	3	6	
Technical	1	6	
Kerr McGee	1	7	
Gen Star	1	8	
Standings include 6-1 games.			

Men's Softball League Standings			
Teams	W	L	
J&K	8	0	
Womack	7	1	
Centel	7	1	
Work Clothes	6	2	
Skyline-Quickie	4	4	
Johns Chevron	4	4	
Goldmine	4	4	
Sanders	2	5	
Perrys	2	6	
Skyline	2	6	
Todds	2	7	
Sportsmans Lounge	0	8	

FROM CURTIS'S CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS



Just one week away from the big one, and I mean THE BIG ONE! That's Holmes and Cooney at Caesars Palace, match.

Already more words by more people on more papers have been written about this fight than any other, and that includes Holmes-Ali and Leonard-Hearns. Of course, the fighters themselves create the excitement, but a big helping hand -- and a tip of the hat from me -- goes to the unsung publicity persons who not only publicize the fight but make sure everything with the press goes smooth before and during the fight itself. Just a few of these important persons are Murray Goodman (for my money, the best in the business), with Holmes, Alan Taylor and Rich Rose with Cooney, and Andy Olson of Caesars. Thanks, guys.

Now, back to boxing. The June 11 undercard is looking better and better all the time. In fact, thanks to promoter Don King, it's just plain great!

The Greg Page-Trevor Berbick heavyweight fight was announced already, but to this King adds another heavyweight war between Earnie Shavers and James "Quick" Tillis and a WBC super bantamweight championship between Wilfredo Gomez and Roberto Rubaldino. Some fine card!

Counting Shavers and Tillis along with Page and Berbick, and Holmes and Cooney that's five world-ranked heavyweights on the card! Holmes is champion and Cooney is Number 1 according to both the WBC and WBA, of course, but the undefeated Page is Number 3 (WBC and WBA), Berbick is Number 4 (WBC) and Number 6 (WBA), and Tillis is Number 8 (WBC).

Add to this King's fight Sunday at Caesars -- Renaldo Snipes against Tim Weatherspoon and you have two more world-ranked heavyweights for a grand total of seven. Not bad at all! Snipes, who knocked Holmes down in his last fight, is Number 7 (WBC) and the undefeated, hard-hitting Weatherspoon is Number 8 (WBA) and Number 9 (WBC).

And if you're wondering about Rubaldino he's Number 6 in the rankings and is one of the biggest bangers to come out of Mexico in a long, long time. And he's no newcomer either. He's experienced and could give Gomez a lot of trouble, especially if Gomez is still having weight problems, comes in heavy and

has to sweat a pound or two off at the last moment.

Tickets for both the Saturday the 5th and Friday the 11th cards at Caesars are on sale now.

Almost overlooked in the commotion around the Holmes-Cooney battle is the fact that on Thursday, June 10, the Showboat is having their monthly ESPN card. Harold Petty, many times a national amateur champion and, I feel, a future pro world champion, is in the 10-round main event. Petty, if you remember, is the person who lost a close and unpopular decision to Richie Sandoval at the 'Boat and then had it happen to him again at the Aladdin in April. The second decision loss was even more unpopular. The rest of his fights are wins!

Petty has loads of potential and, frankly, I think he's the best young bantamweight prospect out there! Sorry, Richie.

One thing different about this Showboat-ESPN-card -- it starts at 8:30 p.m. this month, later than usual, with doors to the Showboat Sports Pavilion opening at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the 'Boat.

Unusual, but there was a world title fight on a Thursday, not a weekend. On June 3 Lupe Pintor defended his WBC bantamweight crown against Seung Hoon Lee at the Olympics in Los Angeles. That makes sense, since the Olympic goes on Thursday anyway.

Finally, I'd like to express how sorry I am to see the end of the "Strip Fight of the Week" program! The Silver Slipper called it quits and closed the doors last week, and now young fighters and clubbers around the United States and Mexico will suffer.

I can understand the economic considerations that brought the end, but I hope sometime, and the sooner the better for boxing, that someone in some hotel will start it up again.

One nice note about the final card, they rang the bell 10 times for the late Bill Miller, who started the "Strip Fight of the Week" card 18 years ago. Bill was a character and very, very unique. We haven't seen his likes again, and it's not very likely we will ever again.

Perry's Edges T.J.'s/Todd's, J&K, Rose/JCs Win

Perry's-Terrace Mobile scored in five of seven in-

nings while T.J.'s-Todd's tried to hold on to their six-

run performance in the second. Persistence paid off

though as Perry's squeaked by T.J.'s-Todd's 7-6 Tuesday night in Women's Softball League action.

After the six-run outburst by T.J.'s in the second Perry's-Terrace Mobile scored a run in the bottom of the second and third added two runs each in the fourth and fifth to tie the game. They scored the winning run on a T.J.'s-Todd's overthrow to first.

With the win and the loss both teams match their records at 3-2.

Antique Rose-Henderson Jaycees and J&K remained undefeated in other games in the Women's League Tuesday night.

JCs-Rose pounded Moly Corp for 10 runs in the second and six more in the fifth to take a 10-run rule win in four and one-half innings 17-2. Moly Corp held a short-lived lead with two runs in the bottom of the first before the second inning explosion.

With the loss Moly Corp goes to 2-3 on the season.

J&K had a rougher time than their rivals had, as they went a full, seven inning game to beat the Levi Strauss team 8-1. With victory never in doubt, J&K scored three runs in both the first and second innings and added two in the third. They were hard pressed to put the game away though, as Levi held J&K scoreless for the remainder of the game. Levi scored their only run in the bottom of the seventh. The jean crew falls to a 2-3 mark with the loss.

Both J&K and JCs-Rose remained undefeated and tied for first place with identical 4-0-1 records.

Skyline/Quickie Falters Against J&K Deli

Two errors in the fifth and sixth innings proved to be costly for Skyline-Quickie as they dropped a 4-3 decision to undefeated J&K Deli in the Men's Slow Pitch Softball feature contest Tuesday night.

With the win J&K Deli gets its eighth straight victory since the beginning of league play in May and stays atop the Men's League. The loss evens Skyline-Quickie's record at 4-4.

The two other Men's League games Tuesday night were five inning affairs with Goldmine besting Todd's 16-6 and Centel trouncing Sportsmen's Lounge 20-1.

Skyline-Quickie, Goldmine and John's Chevron, all with 4-4 records, are tied for fifth place. With their win Centel regains a second place tie with Womack, both with 7-1 mark, and Sportsmen's Lounge remains winless at 0-8.

Mets Move to First in Midget

Despite receiving the scare of their young team's lifetime, Wild Bill's Steak and Taters Mets salvaged a 8-7 squeaker over the Stauffer Cardinals and moved into first place in Midget League action Friday.

The now 2-6 Cardinals were upset bound against the Mets as the redbirds jumped out to an early lead that held through more than half of the game. Glenn Doering's Cards chalked up four in the first and two in the second before George Simone's Mets came back with four in the third. Both scored one run in the fourth and the Mets tied the game in the fifth with two across the plate. They got the win in the bottom of the sixth.

With the win the Mets advanced their record to 6-1-1 and, by virtue of another upset Friday against the

previously first place Blue Jays, the Mets moved into first.

The spirit of upset took hold though in the H.P.C Angels 12-5 win over Fred Lord's Blue Jays. The hals also jumped out to an early lead with two in the first and six in the second. The Blue Jays couldn't find the handle to the bat though as they could only manage a three-run fourth inning for their biggest output. The heavenly boys scored four more runs in the fifth to end the game.

With the loss the Blue Jays dropto one-half game out of first place to hold second all alone. Meanwhile, the Angels better their record to 4-3-1 and move one-half game out of fourth place.

In the other Midget League game Friday night the Mardian Construction

Phillies cut the game short with nine in the fourth to beat the Basic Ready Mix Bad News Bears by the 10-run rule 13-3.

What might have been a good game with teams of equal 4-3 records facing each other turned out to be a romp for the Henderson Astros Tuesday as they pounded the Merrell's TV Royals 17-4.

Both teams scored in every inning but the Astros had the clear offensive advantage by tallying four in the first, seven in the second and six in the third for the 10-run rule win. The Royals had one run in each of the game's four innings.

The win advances the Astros to sole possession of fourth place in the Midget League with a 5-3 mark while the Royals even their record at 4-4.

the hitting for the losing Bears and Shane Taylor slammed his first Pee Wee League hit to center for Mary Johnson's Bears. Tim Fry was awarded the Bears' game ball for three innings of pitching which included an inning when Fry made all the put outs, two strikeouts and a pop-up catch.

The Yankees got the lead-sand the game in the bottom

of the fourth when they rallied from a 8-5 deficit to score four runs and then hold the Bears pointless in the top of the inning for the win.

Highlighting this week's action in the Pee Wee League will be this evening's game between the first place Angels and the up and coming, now 5-2-1 fourth place Skip's Paint Giants.

Super Summer Kickoff Celebration at Youth Center

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will have its annual Super Summer Kickoff at the Youth Center on Wednesday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

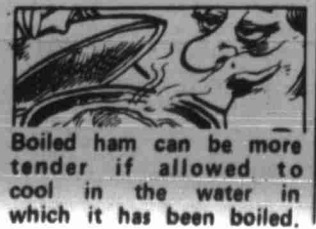
All youths, ages 6 to 12 are invited. Cost is \$2 which includes a Walt Disney movie, lunch from McDonalds, games, activities and swimming.

If you would like your child to participate, just drop him or her off at the Youth Center at 10 a.m. with \$2.

For more information call 565-2124.

Boys Club Summer Hours

Boys' Club hours for the summer will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. These hours go into effect June 8.



Boiled ham can be more tender if allowed to cool in the water in which it has been boiled.

WIBC National Tournament and Convention Planning Begins

Excitement is starting to mount among Southern Nevada bowlers.

The Women's International Bowling Congress is coming to Las Vegas in 1983! Entries will open shortly after the arrival of Susan Shobe, WIBC Tournament co-ordinator June 13.

Local Las Vegas Women's Bowling Association board members are forming committees; searching into its membership to seek assistance in hosting the most prestigious event of the bowling world, the WIBC National Tournament and Convention.

LWBA President Gerry

Perry and LVWBA Local WIBC Tournament co-ordinator Ann Adams have announced the following key appointments:

League Visitation Chairman - Shirley Tophigh, Assistant - Lois Brooks.

Publicity Chairman - Anne Picking.

Promotion Chairman - Helen Robinson.

Annual Meeting Chairman - Donna Pierce, Assistant - Doreen Riis.

Memorial Service Chairman - Mabel Manning, Assistant - Judy Ostroff.

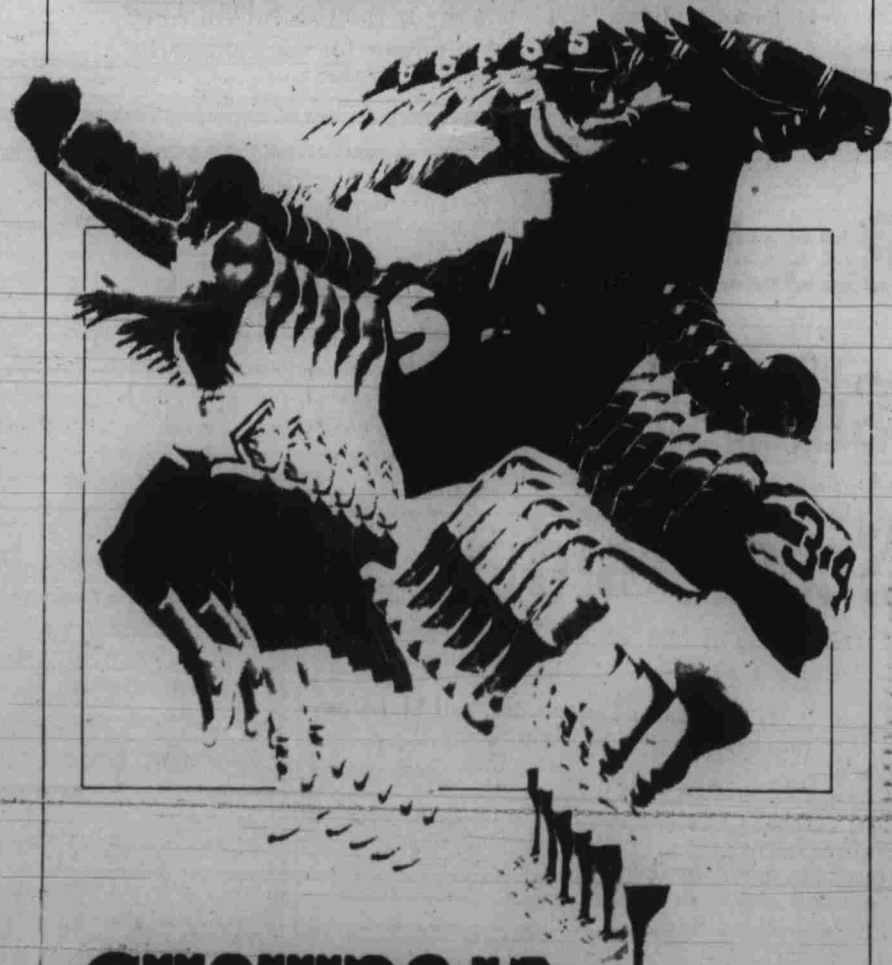
Tournament Opening Chairman - Janet Kuhn, Assistant - Faye Kennedy.

WIBC Hostess Chairman - Donna Pierce, Assistants - Lori Musa, Judy Ostroff.

Entries will automatically be mailed to all team captains who participated in the 1982 tournament in St. Louis and will be available to all Southern Nevada WIBC Members through their local Las Vegas, Henderson or Boulder City association offices, as well as all local bowling centers.

Local participants living in Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, North Las Vegas and other outlying districts should submit their entries as soon as possible. Squad times are filled on a 'first come' basis.

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"Operation Game Thief" Reward Fund Grows

by Charles Crunden

Nevada Department of Wildlife's "Operation Game Thief" reward fund was increased recently with a \$1,000 pledge from the Clark County Veterinary Medical Association.

Approximately 50 veterinarians are members of the association which promotes continuing education and professional development within its group, raises funds to operate the Clark County rabies clinic and makes donations to various charitable

causes. According to Dr. Matthew Aten, veterinary association president, "Our organization is concerned about the welfare of animals, whether domestic or wild, and we regard our contribution to "Operation Game Thief" as promoting our objec-

tives while supporting the principles of sound wildlife management in Nevada."

"Operation Game Thief", initiated earlier this year by Nevada Department of Wildlife, is designed to pay rewards for information that leads to the ar-

rest and conviction of persons violating wildlife laws. Anyone with knowledge of a wildlife crime involving big game, fish, protected non-game birds and animals or endangered species can call 1-800-992-3030 toll free and supply details of the violation without

giving their name or having to testify. Persons who wish to remain anonymous are assigned a code number and will be paid rewards in untraceable bank money orders or cash if the information leads to an arrest and conviction. The Operation Game

Thief program is administered by a 15-member statewide citizens board which solicits donations for the reward fund and determines the individual reward amounts. Dr. Roger Mauer, Las Vegas veterinarian, serves as a member of the Operation Game

Thief citizens board and has been very active in securing donations for the reward fund. Similar programs in other states have been very successful and are credited with significantly reducing the illegal take of wildlife, according to NDOW.

Fish Diseases Are Problem In Hatcheries

By Charles Crunden

"Stress not only affects humans but trout as well," according to Marv Burgoyne, Department of Wildlife hatchery specialist, "and when present, it can be the biggest problem facing fish hatchery managers because it increases the fishes vulnerability to bacterial disease infestations."

"A variety of parasitic and bacterial disease organisms are usually present in a fish hatchery, but when environmental conditions are good, these cause few if any problems. The situation is similar to the common cold in humans; the germs are

with us all of the time, but have little effect until we are subjected to stresses such as fatigue and over-exposure to the elements," Burgoyne explained.

"In state hatcheries which depend upon water from streams, rivers or lakes, a major source of stress from warmer than desirable water temperatures during the hot summer and fall months has been identified. At the Lake Mead Hatchery, the water temperature problem occurs during the fall when higher temperatures are present at depths near the level of the hatchery intake."

Other known causes of stress are over-crowding, inadequate water flow through hatchery ponds and troughs, accumulation of fish waste products and food, and reduced oxygen content in the water, he said.

"The hatchery manager must anticipate potential causes of stress and take measures to reduce the number of fish in ponds and raceways by adjusting planting schedules or by increasing water flow through the facility," Burgoyne commented.

"Pond screens must be cleaned on a regular basis to control the growth of algae which impedes water flow and

provides a place for disease organisms to lodge. Ponds and raceways must also be cleaned on a regular basis so that fish waste and other debris is not allowed to collect and contribute to lowered water quality.

"Federal Drug Administration or Environmental Protection Agency approved drugs and chemicals may be used to treat fish diseases at our hatcheries, but only as a last resort since these agents can also cause stress. We may be able to control a certain disease or parasite with a certain chemical; however, the resulting stress may make the fish susceptible to another.

"Bacteria which cause various fish diseases are common in the soil and waters of the state and can be distributed by wind, birds or animals, as well as by man. A disease may be present in one pond and not another and this is why hatchery visitors are asked not to place their hands in any of the ponds or raceways," Burgoyne advised.

Nevada Department of Wildlife operates fish hatcheries at Lake Mead, Verdi, and Ruby Valley near Elko. Rearing stations which mainly raise trout from fingerling to stocking size are located in Reno (Washoe Ponds) and Baker - (Spring Creek).

Limited Edition Print Donated To Wildlife Commission

By David K. Rice

The Nevada Fish and Game Wardens Protective Association has donated a limited edition print of a pen and ink drawing created by William Pogue to the State Board of Wildlife Commissioners in memory of the former Idaho Fish and Game Conservation Officer and artist who was slain

in the line of duty January, 1981.

Pogue, and fellow officer Conley Elms were slain while investigating complaints of deer and bobcat trapping in the vicinity of the south fork of the Owyhee River in Idaho. Claude L. Dallas is presently awaiting trial in Idaho for the murders of the two men. Pogue was formerly a

warden with the then Nevada Fish and Game Commission and also served as chief of police in Winnemucca.

Limited lithographic reproductions of Pogue's drawing of a mountain man in the typical dress of the day was authorized by his widow to fund a reward program for the recovery of his body. Conley Elm's body was reco-

vered shortly after the murders; however, the location of Pogue's body remains a mystery after continuing attempts at location.

The original pen and ink was drawn by Bill Pogue in 1978, and clearly depicts the artist's great talent.

The framed print and engraved brass memory plaque will be displayed in the Wildlife Commission's meeting

room at Nevada Department of Wildlife's Reno office.

The presentation was made by Fish and Game Wardens Bill Fitzmorris, Gardnerville, and Rick Davidsaver, Winnemucca, who represented the Warden's Protective Association, Commission Chairman Marv Einerwold of Las Vegas accepted the print for the seven-member board.

Penalties Tough For Wildlife Violators

By Charles Crunden

Almost \$3,000 in fines and civil penalties levied against three persons found guilty of wildlife law violations confirms a recently adopted 'get-tough' policy by the Henderson Justice Court.

Two individuals apprehended by Department of Wildlife and Nevada Highway Patrol officers on Highway 93 near Interstate 15 during the recent deer hunting season were found to be in unlawful possession of a bobcat, a two-point buck deer and another person's deer tag. Information leading to issuance of citations for these offenses was supplied by another hunter who reported seeing a deer

and bobcat in the trunk of their car.

Judge Reginald Tabony of Henderson Justice Court found John Vorpal and Ronald Rose, both of Las Vegas, guilty of the charges and assessed each \$250 for unlawful possession of deer, \$250 for unlawful possession of a bobcat, \$100 for possession of another person's deer tag and \$200 in civil penalties for each of the two wildlife species.

In another case recently concluded in the Henderson Court, John Faulkner of Black Canyon, Arizona, was fined \$500 for supplying false information to obtain a resident trapping license, \$200 for unlawful possession of a bobcat by a nonresident

and \$200 in civil penalties. Faulkner was trapping in the Indian Springs area and was observed at this activity by a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper.

According to Judge Tabony, "Nevada's wildlife is an extremely valuable natural resource which belongs to all of the people of this state and we cannot tolerate the illegal taking or abuse of our fish and game. Stiff penalties for violations of our state's wildlife laws is one sure way of serving notice that we are serious about protecting our natural resources as even more severe penalties may be assessed in the future for violations of this nature."

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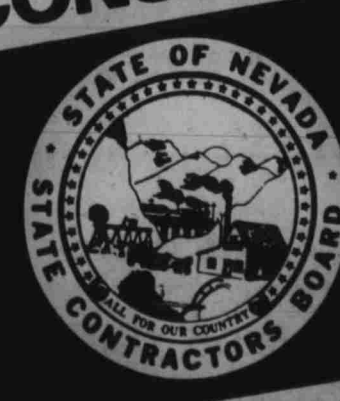
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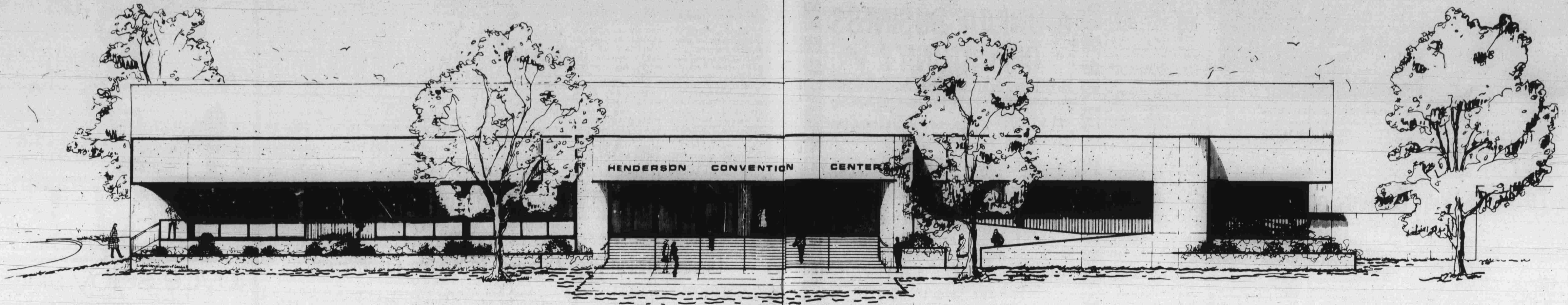
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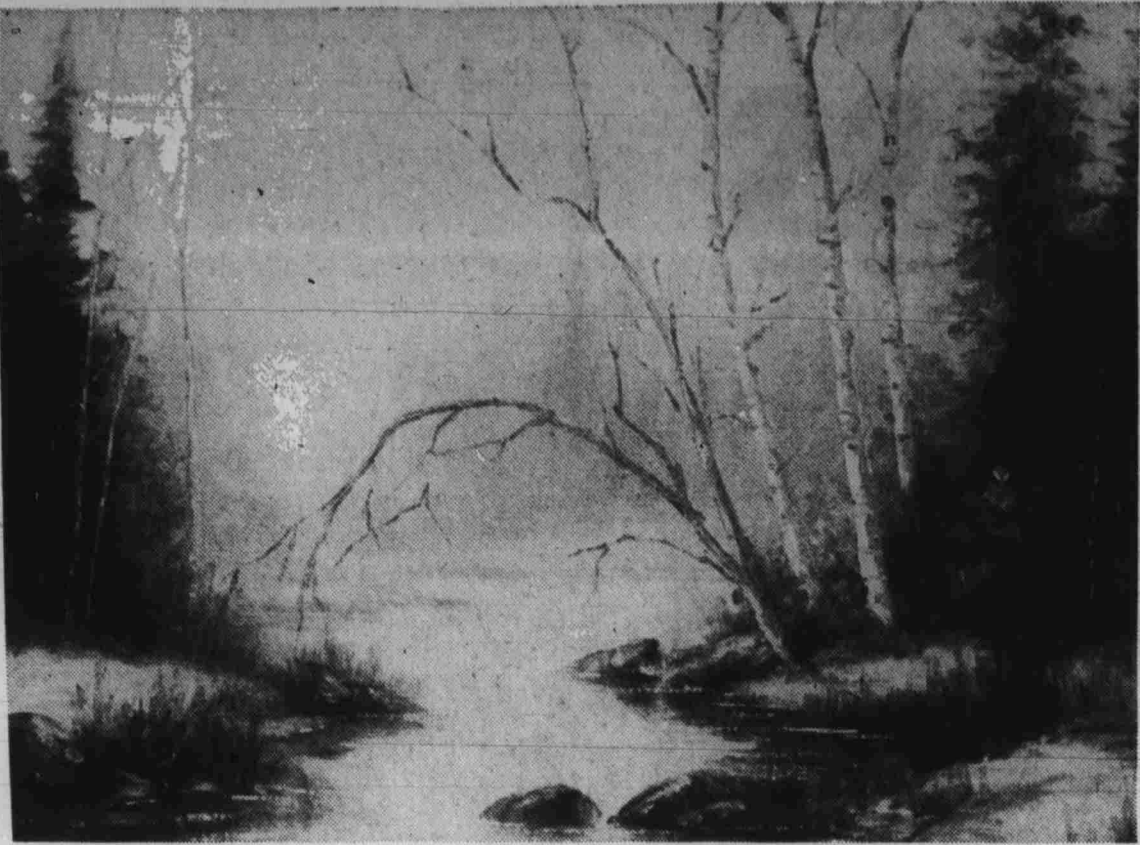
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OILS BY LAURA MANN - Well known Southern Nevada artist will be exhibited at the Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City during the June Three Persons Show, June 5 through 26. The public is invited to the exhibit and opening which is scheduled for June 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Works will be shown at regular gallery hours after the opening reception. Pottery by Greg Kennedy and watercolors by Mary Heinrichs will also be shown. Call the Burk Gal'ry for further information 293-3958.

How To Cope With Brown Spots In Lawn

By Bill Blaine, County Extension Agent, Horticulture Cooperative Extension Service

Now that hot weather is nearly here growers may begin to notice one to several brown spots in their lawns. Don't panic, explains Bill Blaine, Horticulture Agent of Clark County Cooperative Extension Service. There are several possible causes and cures for those brown spots.

1. Dogspots-Cause is obvious. Cure-try to limit their domain.

2. Buried debris-cause is most generally material left over from construction activities. Instead of hauling away left-over boards, shingles, scrap metal, etc., it is just burned on the property. Cure-dig up and remove debris then replace with amended soil and re-seed, said Blaine.

3. Fertilizer burn-cause is careless handling (spills), spreading (too much overlap), improper watering in (ie 21-0-0 or 33-0-0) Cure-handle fertilizer materials carefully and clean up

all spills, use a whirly type of spreader rather than a drop type and finally, make sure that you water all fertilizers after they have been put down.

4. Party spots-caused by having a yard party where alcohol is served and guests really "get with it". If drinks are spilled you may lose your grass in those areas because alcohol can kill plant tissues. This is worse in hot weather when the grass is growing rapidly and already under stress. Cure-non-alcohol beverage parties, winter parties, inside parties or immediately rinse area with large quantities of water in an effort to dilute the alcohol.

5. Irrigation problems-caused by plugged up sprinkler heads.

Highwinds or poorly designed irrigation system. Blaine suggested the cure-each week run the time clock and walk the area being water-

ed and repair as needed. As a general rule the winds tend to be calm early in the morning, so irrigate at 2 or 3 a.m. if possible. If poor design is the problem then you either put up with it or do a complete redesign.

6. Disease and/or insects-the possibilities of truly having these types of problems are rather slim here in Southern Nevada. However, those parents having Kentucky Bluegrass can look forward to seeing rust in the spring and fall and then leafspot (helminthosporium) in the summer.

There can be several other causes of brown spots in your lawns but with a little detective work gardener's should be able to figure out the cause of the brown spots. Make sure lawns are well fertilized and properly watered and problems should be minimal, concluded Blaine.

Job Skills for Non-English Speakers

Many Hispanics may face several cultural and linguistic barriers when they begin to seek employment in the Las Vegas community. Others might be successful in gaining entry-level employment only to be faced with a lack of skills to improve their situation.

A course "Job Skills for Non-English Speakers" is being offered at Clark County Community College from June 7 through July 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cheyenne Avenue campus.

The class will emphasize both cultural factors and specific, practical information on basic job-search procedures. While it is not intended to be a remedial English class, strong emphasis will be given to the specialized vocabulary found on job application forms.

Another course component involves preparing for an interview. Topics covered will be types of questions generally asked and typical responses, ways of approaching a potential employer for a job interview, appropriate dress and creating a good first impression.

One method of providing this instruction will be the use of role-playing situations and video-taping these for analysis and constructive evaluations.

Participants will also receive information about writing resumes, using networks to break into the

hidden job market, doing follow-ups on job leads, and understanding the important cultural differences that often hinder Hispanics in the job-search process.

For further details, call 643-6060, ext. 280.

Camp Wheez

Children ages 6 to 14, with Asthma, can attend a unique day camp designed especially for them. Two sessions of Camp Wheez will be held at Lorenzi Park, July 5-9th and July 12-16th, from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Call the American Lung Association of Nevada, 454-2500 for details.

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When Dr. Watson returns to London, homeless and friendless after the War, he meets Holmes, agrees to share rooms at 221 Baker Street, and is soon drawn into the adventures of the famous sleuth. Watson's fascination with Holmes, like ours, grows into astonishment at the detective's ability to turn a seemingly insignificant clue into a clear-cut explanation of murder and sundry other crimes.

Some of Holmes' trickiest mysteries are unraveled in a series of short stories produced for radio by the BBC. Included in the series is "The Abbey Grange" on May 31st, "The Devil's Foot" on June 7th, and "The Sussex Vampire" on June 14th. The series continues through July each Monday night at 6:30.

Lord Peter Wimsey has been called "the most interesting British crime-solver since Sherlock Holmes." Lord Peter, a creation of British novelist Dorothy L. Sayers, is portrayed to public radio listeners through "Clouds of Witness," airing each Friday night at 6:30.

Lord Peter is played by British actor Ian Carmichael, who first played the role in the BBC television production of the same name. Says Carmichael, "Both Lord Peter Wimsey and I love good food, good wine, good music, good

wit. And cricket, of course. In fact, I wish I had been him. He is such a bloody fine character."

Clouds of Witness is an eight-part series dealing with Wimsey's brother, the Duke of Denver, who is in

prison on a charge of murder. The series began May 14th. Ian Carmichael as Lord Peter Wimsey is heard each Friday night through July 2nd at 6:30 on KNPR, 89.5 FM, public radio for Southern Nevada.

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Laxalt Co-Sponsors Anti-Crime, Drug Bill to Aid Federal Enforcement

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Citing the need to "stop talking about the crime problem and start doing something," Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt has co-sponsored a bill designed to help federal law enforcement officials combat violent crime and drug trafficking in the United States. Laxalt, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Criminal Law Subcommittee, is a chief sponsor and drafter of the legislation.

"This bill addresses the escalating crime problem with reforms that reflect the best thinking in the criminal justice field," Laxalt said.

Among the changes in the bill, titled The Violent Crime and Drug Enforcement Act of 1982, are the following provisions:

- Increasing substantially the fines and penalties for drug trafficking, especially for trafficking in large amounts of the most dangerous drugs.
- Amending the Bail Reform Act of 1966 by considering the "possible danger to a community" in determining whether to release a defendant on bail and tightening significantly

the criteria for postconviction release.

--Requiring a pre-sentence report to include a "victim impact statement" to advise the judge on this factor before sentencing a defendant.

--Changing the sentencing system to a determinate system, with no parole and limited good time credits for federal crime violators. So-called "safety net" provisions are included to provide, after service of a specified portion of the sentence, an opportunity for review and modification of a long sentence in unusual circumstances.

--Protecting witnesses and victims during and after a federal trial. This provision makes it a federal crime to "hinder, harm, annoy, or injure" any victim or witness involved in the criminal justice process.

--Tightening "forfeiture" requirements for convicted criminals, particularly drug traffickers and racketeers. The bill would make it easier for federal law enforcement officials to claim the proceeds from certain crimes.

--Allowing surplus federal property to be given

to State correctional institutions.

Laxalt said, "Violent crime and drug trafficking have reached epidemic proportions in some parts of the country. Therefore, I think this legislation is an essential step in the right direction."

Primary sponsors of the bill, besides Laxalt, are Senators Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Joseph Biden (D-Del), the ranking Majority and Minority members of the Judiciary Committee, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.).

"The bill has strong bipartisan support in the Senate and is endorsed by the President and the Justice Department," Laxalt said.

An identical bill is being introduced in the

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Lillian Strom

Strom Named to Health Board

North Las Vegas Councilwoman Lillian Strom has been appointed to the District Board of Health.

Strom, a 22-year resident of Nevada, will serve as one representative to the Board of Health from North Las Vegas. Councilman Dale Huntsman is the other North Las Vegas representative.

The Board of Health is comprised of two representatives from the cities of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City; two representatives from Clark County; and one member-at-large. Clark County Commissioner Thalia Dondero serves as current chairperson.

Meetings are scheduled the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Main Health Center, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas. Each meeting is open to the public and members of the public are invited to express their concerns about public health at each meeting.

Girl Scouts May Register for Camp

Frontier Girl Scout Council is now accepting registrations for summer sessions at Camp Foxtail. The camp, located in the cool mountains above Las Vegas, is open to all girls, both Girl Scouts and non-Scouts, who are entering second grade through high school in September. Eight, nine and eleven-day sessions are available, and the session fee includes transportation. The resident camp will open on June 25 and run through the middle of August.

Camp Foxtail is located at an elevation of 8,500 feet in the Lee Canyon area of Mt. Charleston. Warm, sunny days and cool evenings are the gen-

eral rule during the camping season, and most program activities are held in the outdoors. The campers live in "units" with other girls of similar age and experience. Younger girls sleep in cabins; older campers, in platform tents. Hudlow Hall, which was built in 1959, still serves as the main gathering area for the camp. All-camp events, such as silent suppers, P.J. breakfasts, 50's dances, international dinners and campfires are a part of every session. These activities allow campers to get together outside their own unit. They also help develop the excitement and spirit of fun for which Foxtail is famous.

Camp program this summer will include horseback riding, adventure trailing, cook-outs, arts and music and other outdoor activities.

One counselor for every eight girls is provided, but additional staff serve the younger groups and special programs such as the equestrian unit.

Open House at Camp Foxtail will be on Sunday, June 20, 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Camp brochures and further information about Camp Foxtail can be obtained by calling the Girl Scouts, 385-3677. Tuesday through Friday.

Historical Society To Tour

The Nevada Historical Society is conducting a bus tour on Sunday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlights of the tour include Bower's Mansion, the Sutro Tunnel, Old Fort Churchill, and Grimes Point Petroglyph Site.

The fee (\$15 non-members, \$13.50 members) includes tour fees, bus fare, and juice for lunch. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Reservations are due June 17.

Course in Aikido

A course in Aikido, one of the newest martial arts, is being offered at Clark County Community College from June 8 through August 12, 1982.

Aikido, based on Samurai arts and emphasizing defensive moves, insists on the use of Ki (Chi) as an aid in each technique, and classes are a combination of both.

Aikido translated means "the way of spirit and harmony" and its philosophy teaches that the attacker has broken the harmony of the universe and is already defeated.

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Reclamation Awards \$1.5 Million Contract For Southern Nevada Water System

The award of a \$1,478,365 contract for miscellaneous electrical work on the Southern Nevada Water System, was announced today by Robert N. Broadbent, Commissioner of Reclamation. Broadbent said the contract was awarded

to Power and Control Services, Inc., of Buena Vista, Colorado. All work under the contract is scheduled for completion by March 30, 1983. Bill Plummer, Director of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region, said the work is

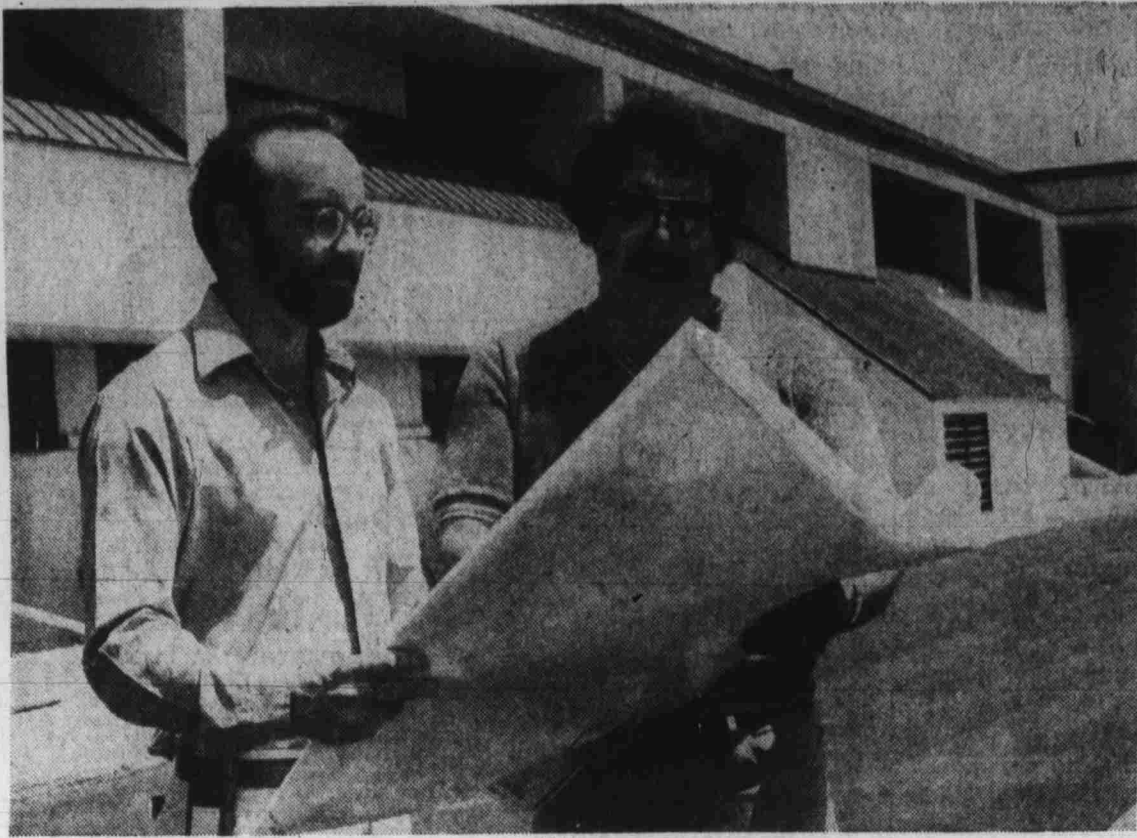
being done as part of the second stage construction of the joint Federal-State municipal and industrial water supply project. "Equipment to be installed under this contract will connect the project's master control system with the

control equipment sited at project facilities." Primary work to be accomplished under the contract includes installing parts of a Programmable Master Supervisory Control (PMSC) system in all structures constructed during both Stage I and

Stage II of the project; modifying existing control systems to accept the PMSC; modifying and upgrading the existing project communication system; installing a system to monitor the water level at Lake Mead and report the information to the supervisory control; and installing ultrasonic water-level monitoring systems on five project surge tanks. The Southern Nevada Water System consists of the South-

ern Nevada Water Project built by the Bureau of Reclamation and water treatment facilities constructed by the State of Nevada. Stage I of the project, completed in 1971, can deliver annually up to 132,200 acre-feet of Colorado River water from Lake Mead to the service area of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Nellis Air Force Base, Henderson, and Boulder City, Nevada. The completion of Stage II will add 168,800 acre-feet of delivery

capability. The project is scheduled to be in full operation in May 1983.




FINISHING TOUCHES -- Dr. Jerry Malone, pictured at left, and Sal Como of Como Construction Company, go over last details for construction of the Family Medical Center. Architects for the 45,000 square foot building are Campbell and Singer, builders are Cooke and Kerzetski, and interiors are by Como Construction Company, all of Las Vegas. The new facility will be open on May 24, 1982.

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Dedication Ceremonies Held At Illipah Dam

By: David K. Rice
Dedication ceremonies were held recently at the site of the new Illipah Dam and Reservoir according to Nevada Department of Wildlife. The official ribbon cutting ceremony, which unveiled a large informational sign constructed by NDOW, was conducted by Governor Robert List who accepted the recreational site, "for the people of the State of Nevada". List later assisted in the release of 3,600 pounds of rainbow trout into the new lake. "Ground was broken for Illipah Dam September 8 of last year," according to Roger Grable, Wildlife Department engineer. "Work was completed just three months later, on December 11, with the installation of an outlet structure. The old upstream dam was then breached and the water

allowed to impound behind the new dam." "The project involved the construction of a clay core - earth fill dam, located about 700 feet downstream of an old irrigation structure on Illipah Creek. The new dam is over 365 feet wide at the crest and 45 feet high, and will impound approximately 1,300 acre feet of water," Grable explained, "which is over eight times the volume stored behind the old irrigation structure." He said that a minimum pool of 160 acre feet of water will be retained at all times to maintain a stable fish population and help prevent winter fish kills from low water and ice cover. The total construction price of \$215,042 was funded by Park and Recreation Bond Funds. "Moorman Ranch owners Dorothy and Robert Dickenson do-

nated two 40 acre parcels of land on which the new dam and reservoir now lie. Additional public land, adjacent to the dam and reservoir, will be transferred to the state of public and recreational use through cooperation of the Ely office of the Bureau of Land Management," Grable said. Illipah is expected to be a major fishing resource in central and eastern Nevada. Statistics indicate a harvest of nearly 17,000 fish and nearly 5,000 angler days at the old Illipah site. With completion of the new dam, angler days and fish harvest are expected to increase significantly. In addition to the fish released during the dedication, 3,310 pounds of rainbows were planted just after the old dam was breached. A substantial fall trout release schedule is also plan-

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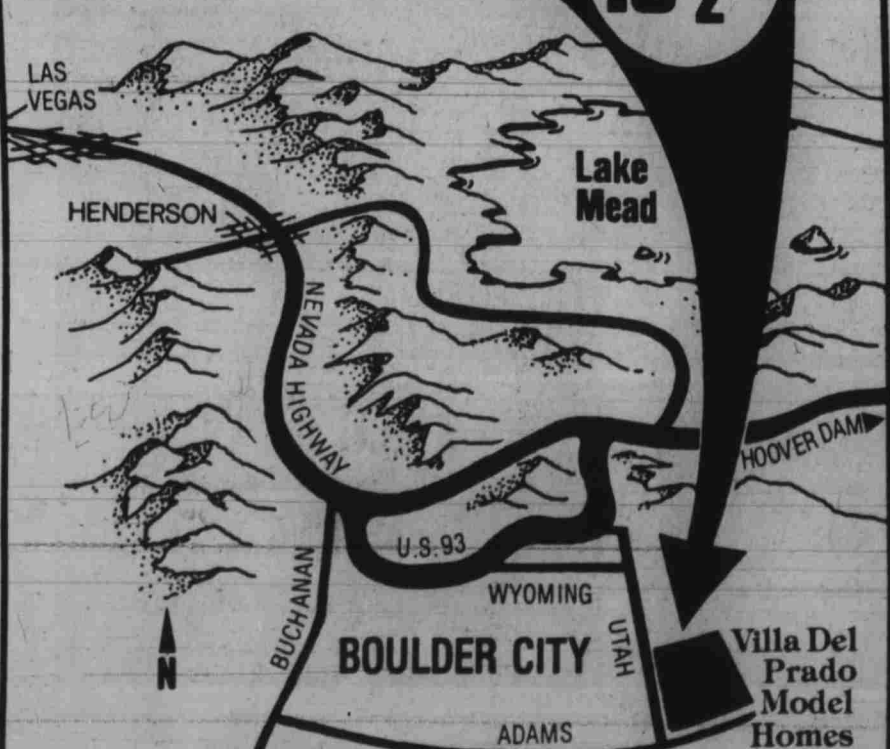


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Extension Specialist Tells How To Buy Denim Pants

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versity of Nevada, Reno. Margerum says that jeans come in weights from 8 to 14 ounces per square yard. The heaviest denim wears the longest. The labels may not give the weight, so it has to be judged by feeling. Look and feel several different brands until you find

one of the weights you want for your purpose, she notes. Heavier weight jeans usually are the ones wanted for work, Margerum says, while lighter weights may be adequate for sports wear. Rivets were used on the original blue jeans to make them stronger at stress

points and where work is concerned the rivets still are practical. On designer jeans they may only be for show. "If rivets are not used, though, stress points should be reinforced with bar tacks, or several stitches repeated in one place. Margerum says that seams must be care-

fully sewn to prevent ravelling of the denim. Flat fell seams which fold fabric edges under and protect all raw edges are the best seam construction for long wear. Two and sometimes three rows of stitches are used on the flat-fell seams. In other areas,

Margerum points out that 100 percent cotton wear well but may take more care, ironing, than nylon or polyester blends which also wear well and resist abrasion. Jeans should have the Sanforized label which indicates not over one percent shrinkage.

Mental Health

Community Mental Health, a noncredit course, is being offered at Clark County Community College, from June 7 through July 10, 1982. The course will cover a range of subjects under the Community Mental Health umbrella, and will feature a number of current films on current subjects including origins of mental ill-

ness, becoming an adult, violence in the family, and mental health and the family. In addition to films and discussion, the course will touch on communication skills in interpersonal interaction; a workshop on stress and stress management, and coping. The instructor Philip Palermo, counselor at CCCC, was a therapist with the Las Vegas Mental Health Center

Free Nancy Shade Concert

Free, informal mini-concerts of folk music and other light songs will be performed by international opera star Nancy Shade at New Life Church, 700 Wyoming St., Boulder City, Friday evening, June 4, at 6:30 and Saturday and Sunday mornings, June 5 and 6, at 8:30, celebrating her recent return from triumphant performances in Europe.

The lovely and talented Miss Shade, who has made her home in Boulder City for the past three years, will present a variety of songs, including "Red River Valley," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," and "Lile Marlene." The programs, lasting about 15 minutes each, will be free of charge. Casual dress.

Delighted with the acclaim and acceptance of her performances in difficult opera roles in Europe, Nancy wanted to celeb-

rate by singing for local residents. Most Southern Nevadans have not heard the talented and charming Miss Shade, Boulder City's own world-famous opera soprano. Everybody will enjoy these short programs of light

music. "It's nice to be home after so much travel," Nancy commented. "It seems like a wonderful time to sing some familiar songs for my 'hometown' friends." Everyone is welcome.



Nancy Shade

Reclamation Awards Contract for Yuma Area Drainage Well Replacement

Award of a \$127,001 contract for drilling two replacement drainage wells near Yuma, Arizona, was announced today by Bill Plummer, Lower Colorado Region Director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Plummer said the contract was awarded to Beylik Drillings, Inc., a La Habra, California, firm.

The wells, one in the South Gila Valley about 5 miles east of Yuma and the other in the Yuma Valley on the southwestern edge of the city, are part of Reclamation's 63-well groundwater recovery and drainage system in the Yuma area. Water recovered by the system is delivered to Mexico after first being returned to either the Gila or Colorado Rivers, Protective and Regulatory Pumping Unit lateral, or the Boundary Pumping Plant, near San Luis, Arizona.

"Replacement of wells that have failed or deteriorated in production to where they are no longer efficient to operate is part of our ongoing operations and maintenance program," said Plummer.

Well BR-10, in the South Gila Valley, was installed in 1972. Its original 3,500 gallon-per-minute capacity has since dwindled to about 300 gallons-per-minute. The new well will be drilled about 20 feet southeast of the existing well, to a depth of 200 feet.

The second well being replaced, Well YV1-7 in the Yuma Valley, sustained a mechanical failure. It's being replaced because attempts to rehabilitate it were unsuccessful. The replacement well will be located about 20 feet north of the existing well, and will be drilled to a depth of 210 feet.

California Hits Mark On Land Sales

Huey D. Johnson, resources secretary for the State of California, has offered a most thoughtful rebuttal to federal legislation aimed at selling public land to help pay the national debt, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Johnson responded to S. Res. 231, introduced by Senator Charles H. Percy (Ill.), which supports the massive sale of public land to pay government debts.

Johnson wrote Percy: "I have been shocked to read reports that you have introduced legislation supporting the sale of federal lands in California without even any consultation with the state. This action follows the signing of an

Executive Order by President Reagan which eliminates the long-standing right of states and local government to have first option on sale of surplus property."

Johnson said that a common misperception is that federal public lands belong to an entity called the "Federal government." He said: "There are approximately three acres of federal lands for each citizen of the country including residents of Illinois; they are the real owners and these lands should be man-

aged for their benefit, not for the benefit of private interests whose only desire will be to acquire the most desirable lands far below market value; leaving the less desirable lands for the public to continue to subsidize..."

Johnson said that Illinois residents and other taxpayers should be sharing the wealth that could be produced on a permanent basis from public lands. But instead, he said, both individuals and corporations pay high taxes to maintain subsidies for a favored

few. Johnson noted that the federal government is leasing public lands to private livestock interests at rates less than 20 percent of fair market value. He pointed out that timber sold from the public lands is subsidized by the public and, even more outrageous, the hard rock minerals are literally given away.

Johnson advised Percy: "I suggest that you can better serve the real needs of our country and its taxpayers by withdrawing your Senate Resolu-

tion 231 and in its place introducing legislation requiring fair market return for private use for profit of federal lands and their resources."

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The answer to this situation is a properly designed underground irrigation system

(either sprinkler, drip or a combination) hooked together and run by an automatic timeclock. Remember that not every Tom, Dick & Harry can design a system that will perform the way it is supposed to. Too often when some of these systems are put into operation we find major problems occurring: brown spots in the yard from not enough overlap or too many sprinklers on a line.

Also, different types of sprinklers (impact or spray) being used on same line, code violation, etc. Save yourself time, trouble and money and go to a reputable designer or landscape contractor and have them design a system for you.

You can help these people tremendously by supplying them with some good, solid information as follows:

1) A detailed drawing (to scale) of your property showing boundaries, house, existing

trees and beds, driveway, sidewalk, underground utilities, water meter location, etc.

2) Size of your water meter

3) Major changes in elevation

4) Pressure of your water system (measured at a hose bib) showing:

a. pressure (p.s.i.) with all house water off
b. p.s.i. with many faucets running full force

5) Flow rate (g.p.m.)

a. With all house water off
b. With many faucets full on flow rate can be measured by simply seeing how long it takes to fill a five gallon pail at the hose bib (leave hose off of bib)

Armed with this type of information you will be able to have a high quality system designed for your home that will supply water in a manner that will help create a beautiful landscape and yet won't waste water.

One of the ongoing questions in higher education has always been whether or not it is practical to combine more than one discipline in a single course. For example, could enough time be given, let's say, in a course on nursing to include discussions on service ethics?

Procedures are well underway at Clark County Community College to make such combined educational opportunities possible, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Support in the sum of \$35,556 was awarded to CCC earlier this year for the purpose of developing modular programming by which to integrate humanities and occupational programming. English instructor Joan Doggrell serves as Coordinator for the program.

"We're well on the way with the first of the three modules," explained Mrs. Doggrell in her second floor office at the Cheyenne Avenue campus of CCC. "We are calling the first one, Service Ethics, that is, issues related to the ethical dimensions of health occupations."

The goals in the medical ethics area of this teaching will be to assist the student to define a list of basic terms relating to medical ethics, to identify and discuss some of the major ethical problems facing medicine today, to define and discuss some of the

Module Teaching at CCC

major theories in moral philosophy, and to apply these moral theories to the ethical problems in order that the student might form his or her own decisions about specific medical situations.

In September, Margaret Manchester (Nursing) will be team-teaching with George Isham (Philosophy) in the combined course: Fundamentals of Nursing and Service Ethics.

This course is to have four major sections. The first deals with the nature of ethics and ethical dilemmas. The second is an investigation of ethical problems as they relate to patients. These include abortion, euthanasia, and patient's rights. The

third section deals with ethical theories such as conscience, natural and moral law. The fourth and final section deals with the application of theories to problems.

"All modules," Doggrell continues, "will be evaluated by internal and external assessors as well as by students. If we are successful, we will then help in the training of at least six additional faculty members in module development techniques."

Being readied for Spring '83 term are the second and third pilot module programs. These are Marketplace Ethics; that is, issues related to the ethical dimensions of marketing and

business. The third module program is Technology in Literature; that is, issues related to an aware-

society. The grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities followed a successful Consultant Grant

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Public Broadcasting Gets Help

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt has announced that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, non-profit mailing organizations, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program are among the beneficiaries of urgent supplemental appropriations recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee for the remainder of fiscal year 1982.

Laxalt said, "These supplemental funds were recommended by the Committee because some of these programs faced the possibility of running out of money this year. It is imperative that some of the affected programs be revised in the future; however, legislative realities, in addition to the true need demonstrated by the programs, necessitated the additional funds."

The Committee recommended that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program receive a supplemental appropriation of \$1.3 billion for the remainder of fiscal year 1982. The Appropriations Committee report said "the funds must be provided on an urgent basis to prevent the program from running out of money and the Federal Government incurring millions of dollars in penalties for delayed payment of interest

costs to banks."

Laxalt said, "The members of the Committee stressed the need for a revision of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Indeed, since 1978 we have witnessed a five-fold increase in the program's costs to more than \$3 billion with this supplemental."

The Committee recommended \$24.4 million in additional funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. To date, the CPB has received \$105.6

million in fiscal year 1982. According to an Appropriations Committee report, the CPB will utilize the additional funds to serve "unmet national needs and to develop a long-range plan to assure the survival of public broadcasting as a source of quality national programming."

Laxalt said, "In particular, I am pleased that the funds will help television station KLVX in Las Vegas and radio stations KNPR (Las Vegas) and KUNR (Reno).

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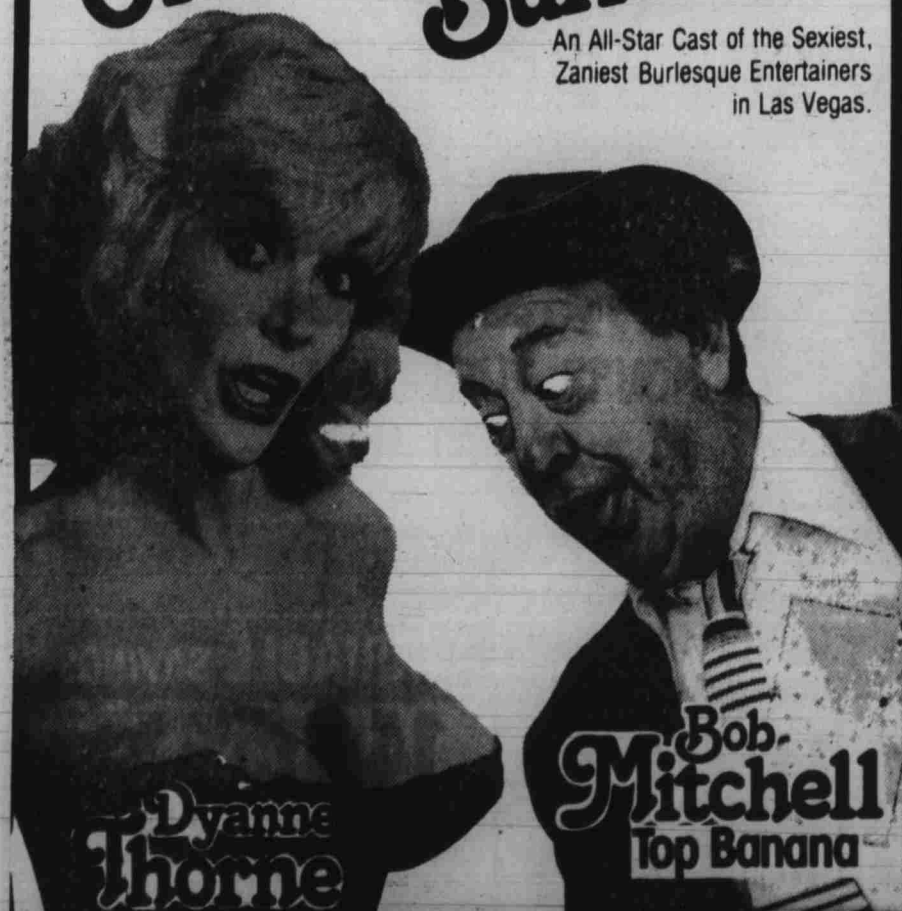
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This 'Troublemaker' Came to a Fitting End

by Phillip I. Earl

Of all the troublemakers who came to grief on the short end of a long rope in early-day Nevada, few were more deserving than George Kirk. A native of either Kentucky or Missouri, and had murdered an uncle before leaving home for Illinois in 1855. Arrested for horse theft in Bruneau County, Illinois, he had shot the sheriff in making good his escape from the county jail and fleeing to California. At Sonora, he ended up in the Tuolumne County Jail for robbery. Sheriff John Sedgwick took a liking to him, but was severely wounded by Kirk in another escape in June of 1858. For that caper, Kirk spent five years in prison.

Among his ventures following his release in 1863 was another horse-stealing spree in Placer County, in the course of which he was wounded in the left leg by a charge of buckshot and partially crippled for life. Moving on to Nevada, he took up stage robbery, but ended up with a stretch in the Nevada State Prison for all his efforts. During a second sentence in the Nevada penal institution for burglary, he wounded Warden Alex Hunter while trying to escape and Hunter died in San Francisco two years later from the effects of his injuries.

Released a second time in 1870, Kirk went to work at the mines at Virginia City for about a year, but quit eventually and again went to living by his wits. He hung out with a bad crowd on the Comstock, but local lawmen could not get anything on him, although he was a suspect in several robberies and burglaries. At the time he was lynched

in July of 1871, he was living with a local prostitute, Mary Smith, better known as "Dutch Mary," who worked at a dancehall. In desperation, Virginia City's vigilantes had warned him on three occasions to leave town and never return. He had left, but his Irish stubbornness had brought him back each time and a plot was soon hatched to dispose of him once and for all.

Following Kirk's third return, he was watched closely by those in on the conspiracy, and his movements around town were carefully charted. Shortly after midnight on July 15, 1871, Constable Patrick McCready came upon a group of armed men on the street, but he was disarmed and told to go about his business elsewhere. One man mentioned to him that they were going to get Kirk that night, and McCready hurried back downtown to inform other law enforcement officials. Chief of Police George Downey was roused from his bed, and word of a possible lynch mob on the loose was relayed to Sheriff Thomas Atkinson.

Kirk had meanwhile been taken in hand and transported to the Sierra-Nevada hoisting works north of town. Once there, the lynchers wasted no time. Their victim was tied securely, blindfolded and properly noosed. Throwing the end of the rope over an elevated car track above a gravel pit, they then pushed Kirk off the steep bank. On his chest they had pinned a card, "George B. Kirk, 601 Committee."

The officers were meanwhile continuing their search for Kirk and came upon his lifeless remains about an hour later. He was immediately cut down and Coroner Humphry Symons deter-

mined that death had come by strangulation, his neck being entirely intact. A the inquest, a full account of Kirk's last night on earth came out, but Constable McCready was not reprimanded for his listless efforts to save the deceased or his inability to recognize any of those he had met on the street that night, even though they were unmasked. The coroner's jury finally came to the only verdict possible, death by hanging by parties unknown.

Editors elsewhere in the state took note of Kirk's untimely demise and their comments reflected the state of things in their own communities. Those towns were the lawless element was well under control tended to be condemnatory, but editors in towns plagued by crime waxed enthusiastic over the initiative taken by Virginia City's citizens. The lesson was not lost on many rough characters and reports were soon coming in of the migration of many of them to "healthier climates elsewhere." Perhaps that was the point of the whole thing.



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The Recital program has a "nature" theme and all hulas, ancient, contemporary, and modern depict ways that nature has contributed to creating Hawaii an island paradise.

Kaho'onei has received many plaudits for the programs he has presented all over the world.

Recently, this master hula teacher presented a special program to all the Civic Clubs of Hawaii at the Disney Hotel in Anaheim, California. The numerous curtain calls was a clear indication of the appreciation of his people.

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Peggy Cavnar Announces For Congress

Former Nevada Assembly woman, Peggy Cavnar, announced she will be a Republican candidate for the new Southern Nevada Congressional seat which was created through reapportionment.

Mrs. Cavnar had consistently refused to consider running for any office this year because of pressures of two other state-wide campaigns. Her husband, Sam, is a Republican candidate for U.S. Senator and they are also Co-Chairmen of a Tax Limitation Initiative Petition campaign. She stated she had

changed her mind about running, following the year-long urging of her husband Sam and National Republican Congressional Campaign Chairman, Guy Vander Jagt. Many Southern Nevadans have already volunteered to help, also.

Mrs. Cavnar served on the Ways and Means Committee in her freshman term as a Nevada Legislator. She also served on the Health & Welfare and Elections committees plus the Subcommittee on Taxation.

A graduate of

D'Youville College in Buffalo New York with a B.S. Degree in Nursing, Mrs. Cavnar supervised the Utilization Review office at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Since 1977, Mrs. Cavnar has been self-employed as a consultant and is also a partner in C & A Management, P.S. Computer Services and RanVac Publishing. She has been a member of the Southern Nevada Easter Seals Board, Trustee of the Nevada School of the Arts and Nevada Medical Federal Credit Union. She currently

serves as President of C.H.I.C.; Trustee of the Community Youth Activities Foundation; V.P. of the Civic Association of America and co-chairman of Project Prayer.

As Co-Chairman of the S.H.A.F.T.E.D. Tax Limitation Committee Mrs. Cavnar was instrumental in helping gather over 50,000 signatures to qualify Question 9 (the food tax repeal) and Question 8 (the personal property tax repeal) for the November 1980 ballot. Both measures passed overwhelmingly.

The former Assemblywoman gave up her

lower house seat in 1980 to seek to become only the fourth Republican in Nevada's history to be elected to the State Senate from Clark County, currently all are Democrats.

Despite the heavy Democratic party registration in Clark County, Mrs. Cavnar lost the State Senate seat by just 28 votes out of over 336,000 cast in that race.

Mrs. Cavnar was honored twice in the past year with the inclusion of her biography in Marquis Who's Who in American Women and Marquis Who's Who in The West.

Carson City Man Found Guilty of Failing to File Federal Tax

A Carson City man who contended the Sixteenth Amendment precluded him from having to file federal tax returns, was found guilty of tax violations by a jury in U.S. District Court in Reno on Friday.

Elgin Kern, an employee of the U.S. Post Office, was found guilty on four counts of failing to file federal tax returns for 1977-80, during which period the government claimed he earned \$86,775.22

Kern argued the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, precluded him from having to file federal income tax returns. He further claimed that had he filed a federal tax return, he would be jeopardizing his Fourth and Fifth Amendment rights.

Maximum penalty per count for failure to file an income tax return is a \$10,000 fine, one year in prison, or both, along with the costs of prosecution. United States District Judge Edward Reed set sentencing for Kern for July 19, 1982.

University of Nevada to Host Adelphi

University of Nevada in Reno will host Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies on its campus for a three-day seminar in Rare Coin Grading and Authenticating from Thursday, June 17th through Saturday, June 19th.

Conducted by F. Michael Fazzari of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau in Washington, D.C., the three-day seminar develops invaluable skill in grading and authenticating rare coins with use of the stereo-microscope. Participants are familiarized with the characteristics that distin-

guish genuine and counterfeit coins. A major portion of the course covers coin grading with special emphasis on the borderlines between Almost Uncirculated and Uncirculated grades. A Certificate of Achievement is awarded to all students who successfully complete the course requirements.

Persons wishing to participate in this seminar should contact Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York 11530 or telephone the office of Dr. James F Bender, Dean of Development.

Heart Study Volunteers Needed

Can heart attacks be prevented by lowering cholesterol? Research teams at the University of Southern California and three other clinical sites are conducting a national study to find out.

Cholesterol is found in the arteries of patients suffering from atherosclerosis, a narrowing of these blood vessels, also known as hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Albert Yellin, associate professor of surgery at USC and principal investigator of the western clinic, states, since most heart disease is associated with atherosclerosis, reduction of cholesterol levels in the blood may be a way to prevent

heart attacks. The researchers are looking for volunteers to participate in the Hyperlipidemia

Atherosclerosis Study, which is supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. If you:

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Entertainers Rally For Honn's Animal Shelter

Pete Allman in association with KENO Radio presents a benefit for Betty Honn's Animal Adoptions. The gala afternoon of entertainment will be held at the Holiday Hotel & Casino Center Strip in the Nevada Ballroom on Sunday, June 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. The line up of celebrities starts off with comedian Pete Barbutti; singer Patty Michaels; entertainer Sonny King and Buck Ram, composer of 13 gold records for the Platters who will also perform. Channel 13's Eric Randall will be on hand along with special guest appearances by Sam Butters, Lovelace Watkins, Johnny Tyrone, Carmi Babe Peir, Frances Frampton, Joe Vinito, Mike Dwight Smith, and the rock group "Facedown" making their debut, along with other guest celebrities and rock bands. Staging will be provided by the Las Vegas Convention Production and Las Vegas Scenery with Las Vegas Video Sound providing the sound equipment and Dick Wessel Signs providing advertising. Music to be provided by Vesley Music. Tickets may be purchased at Vesley Music on Charleston, Paint in Place Hardware on Decatur, Basic Photo in Henderson, Seagers Printing in Henderson, the Holiday Casino cage or at the door. Call 369-5000 or 361-5137 for more information.

New Bi-Lingual Show Premieres on Channel 10

KLVX, Channel 10, Public Television in Las Vegas, has added a new bi-lingual program, "Hello, Amigos," which is geared to increase its local Hispanic following. Premiering Saturday, June 5 at 3 p.m. the show will be hosted by Eddie Escobedo, a popular Radio, TV, and Newspaper personality. The 30-minute program will be a Saturday's regular on Channel 10 and may even be extended to an hour at a later date. "Hello, Amigos," a

talk-show of general interests, features interviews with VIP's in various

fields of endeavor and will occasionally be shot on location to

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Women Coal Miners

When the mine roof collapsed over her head, Marilyn McCusker became, at age 35, the first woman coal miner to die in a deep mine in the United States. On Friday, June 25 at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 10, PBS will broadcast the one-hour documentary "We Dig Coal: A Portrait of Three Women," about Marilyn McCusker and her co-workers Bernice Dombroski and Mary Louise Carson.

It took Marilyn McCusker, Bernice Dombroski and Mary Louise Carson two years and a sex discrimination suit in federal court to get jobs with the Rushton Mining Company of Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania. "We Dig Coal" is the story of their struggle to be hired, and of their day-to-day lives in the mines. It is about the economic necessity that first made them seek work as miners and about the opposition they faced from their families, the community and their male co-workers. It is about the death of Marilyn McCusker, and how her death affected her family and the men and women she worked with.

The first woman miner was hired in 1973. Since then, 3,295 women have gone to work in the mines. In the same period, more than 150,000 men have been hired. Bernice Dombroski and Mary Louise Carson, hired in 1977, are still at work in the coal mines.

The date of "We Dig Coal's" airing on PBS coincides with the Fourth National Conference of Women Miners, which will be held by the Coal Employment Project June 25-27 in Owensboro, Kentucky. Betty Jean Hall, director of the Coal Employment Project, a group formed to aid women seeking work in the mines, said that "We Dig Coal" is "the finest portrayal in film on the reality of the coal culture and the people who are part of it. Powerful!"

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Preventing trouble before it develops may decrease the risk of skin cancer for a number of Americans.

That's why many people these days are taking their sun in moderate doses. Spending long hours in the sun over many years may be harmful to your health. This is true of everybody, especially of light-skinned and redheaded people. It's also true for those who work outdoors.



Long hours in the sun, over a period of years, may be harmful to your skin.

While some develop only a deep tan, others eventually develop solar keratosis—red, scaly patches on the face, hands, neck and other exposed parts of the body. Anyone with such symptoms should see a doctor. Solar keratosis in some cases can become malignant if untreated. However, doctors can prescribe effective therapies.

Doctors have available a prescription medication available in both cream and solution. It is made by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., and it is often applied to the skin with good results for people who have solar keratosis.

Only a doctor can diagnose and treat solar keratosis. It's wise to visit your doctor if you suspect you have this treatable disease.

NIC Costs Held Down in Nevada

Not many things cost the same in 1982 as they did in 1977, but workers' compensation insurance in Nevada is one of them.

Nevada Industrial Commission Chairman Joe Nusbaum said today that investment

income from premiums paid by employers has offset rising medical expenses and other costs.

"We're pleased to announce that we've been able to hold down costs in these difficult economic times. Our aim has

always been to provide the best value for the employers' premium dollar and the best help for employees injured on the job," the chairman said.

Nusbaum said that the overall rates approved Tuesday by the commission are as low or lower than they have been since 1977.

The rates will be effective July 1.

"Individual rates, depending on losses with each industry and by each employer, may be up or down. Most employers, however, will have a decrease in the rates that go into effect July 1," Nusbaum said.

"The Legislature mandated a one-time 7.7 percent increase to take care of necessary cost-of-living adjust-

ments for certain pensioners. That increase has been in effect for one year, and it ends June 30."

Nusbaum said the good news could be premature if a suit filed in Clark County District Court is successful. The Nevada Resort Association and others do not want excess interest income used to stabilize rates.


Instead, they want the money returned as a dividend. Those filing suit are self-insured employers, many of whom left the state insurance fund in 1980 and 1981, Nusbaum said.

"If they prevail, the premium rates for all classifications will be 16 percent higher than the rates adopted Tuesday by the commission."

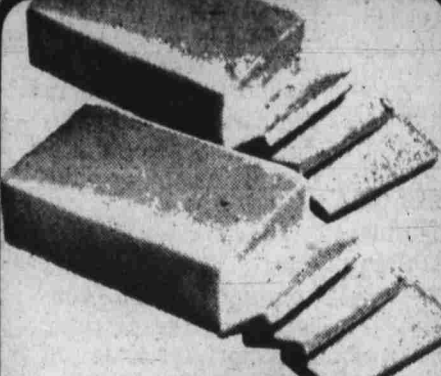
The chairman said that rates would not be affected by the change in NIC reorganization that takes place July 1. On that date the NIC becomes the State Industrial Insurance System (SIS) and the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). The Legislature separated NIC into two agencies to divide regulatory and insurance functions.

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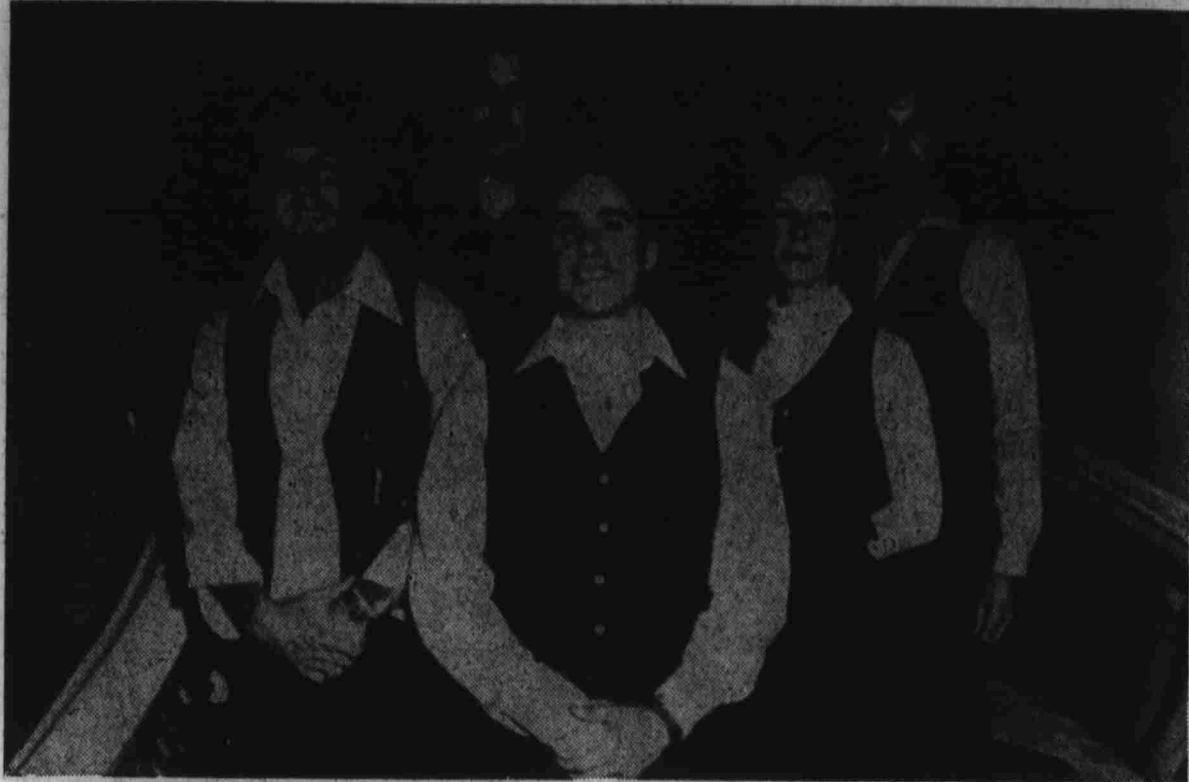
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KC and Friends Returns to Silhouette



The K.C. and Friends band was formed two years ago by Pete Frye and has played private clubs and parties, including banquets and conventions at Caesar's Palace and the Marina Hotel. While playing a banquet at the Marina Hotel, the band was requested to take an engagement in the Hotel Lounge. An extension of the original contract was granted to the band when the public asked to hear more of the Country and Western and 50's Rock and Roll sounds by vocalist Kevin Casey. Due to popular demand by the bands' many fans to play more public engagements, the group entertains at the Skyline Casino on the Boulder Highway.

The group's vocalist, Kevin Casey, will entertain with a nice blend of Country - Western and 50's

Rock and Roll "Oldies But Goodies." Background harmony and some featured songs are provided by the groups female bass player, Donna Kiepper and the lead guitar player, Pete Frye. The sounds are accented by Charlie Brown on Steel Guitar who has played studio recording sessions in Nashville and traveled extensively with road bands. The group is well rounded by the professional percussionist, Geno Trevino on drums who also has played studio recording sessions in Nashville and traveled extensively with road bands. KC and Friends will be at the Silhouette for the next five weeks and will be performing starting at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. In addition, Gene Cline will be performing Wednesday through Sunday.

Math Awards Won By High Schoolers From Boulder City, Henderson

About 150 students from several Nevada high schools earned top awards in the 1982 Nevada Prize Examination in High School Mathematics Competition. Among them were Tom Lougas of Boulder City, and Monique Morris of Henderson.

The annual examination is sponsored jointly by the University of Nevada-Reno mathematics department and the Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon (a national

mathematics honorary fraternity).

A \$50 prize is given to the student submitting the best paper in each of the five districts, with an additional \$50 awarded to the state winner. District I consists of Northern and Eastern Nevada; District II is Southern Nevada

other than Las Vegas; District III is Western Nevada other than Reno; District IV is Las Vegas; and District V is Reno.

This year eight students received cash awards, 31 students received a copy of the CRC Standard Mathematical Tables and 76 students received certi-

ificates of merit. In addition many of the students received special scrolls for having the best paper from their respective high schools. The prizes are made possible by a grant from the UNR Foundation, through the Corporate Giving Program.

Wins Degree

Master Sgt. Bernard E. Apedalle, son of Thomas D. Apedalle of Drytown, Calif., has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force for studies completed in the material management field. The world-wide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Apedalle is an inventory management supervisor at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 91st Supply Squadron.

His wife, DeeAnn, is the daughter of Constance P. Cook of 620 Ave. I, Boulder City, Nev.

Apedalle is a 1965 graduate of Amador County High School, Sutter Creek, Calif.

Topics For Taxpayers

Nevada's Revenue Crisis

By John Miller

Nevada's Governor Bob List and his Administration have been taking a lot of heat in recent weeks as it becomes increasingly apparent the state's income has not been keeping up with its outgo.

List has been accused of dissipating the state's huge budget surplus and contributing to the impending financial impasse with his tax shift plan.

While the situation is worrisome, and fault-finding is a natural reaction, the criticisms of List are basically unwarranted. The Democrats who now scoff at Republican List were among those who helped vote the tax shift plan into existence. The Democrat-controlled legislature which voted in the plan and the budget, also hammered out the appropriations schedules which are apparently moving Nevada into difficult financial waters.

A reality of the tax shift plan was a loss of some \$380 million in revenue over the past three years. The routine bureaucratic assumption is that the money remains in circulation in the public sector, generating commerce, sales taxes and jobs.

List's tax program was needed. The incoming revenue was obviously excessive and the surplus would, by now, have been around \$400 million according to some estimates. A growing budget surplus would

have encouraged lax spending habits and spawned additional programs that, in more modest times, wouldn't even receive serious consideration.

Anyone required to write budgets, from the individual head of a household to the team of specially trained corporate executives, knows the final budget is nothing more than a good guess based on cautious estimates. But stringing together a long list of variables is a necessary exercise to provide a roadmap for responsible administrators.

It is critical that government leaders realize an abrupt and massive drop in avail-

able revenue dictates more attention to cost-cutting and less time spent on dreaming up new taxation schemes.

State agencies and state employees have been put on notice that hard times are ahead. Some difficult cutting to essentials and postponement of salary increases are needed to avert layoffs and shutdowns. Attention to increased productivity would also be helpful.

It would be easy to assume Governor List's self-imposed pay cuts are a political exercise. There are some who consider it gimmickry, but his act is a refreshing change from the ambivalent U.S. Congress which

sees no irony in raising taxes and cutting budgets for American citizens while upgrading their own perks and tax breaks.

Doomsayers presume the economy will refuse to improve in the months ahead. They further presume all budgeted salary "inflation triggers" will be activated. Fact is a modest improvement in the economy and a continued decline in the inflation rate could provide a double boost in the form of increased revenues and deferred costs.

Either eventuality could put Nevada's budget right back on track.



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BLM Developing Plans to Raise Certain Public Land Recreation Fees in FY 83

In an effort to raise additional revenues and to make the recreation program more cost effective, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) plans to raise certain recreation-use fees in fiscal year 1983. In Nevada this would affect competitive off-road vehicle events, developed BLM recreation sites, several commercial river floating operations and some special events, according to Ed Spang, Director of the BLM in Nevada.

The recreation areas where fees will likely increase are Indian Creek, which is located in California but administered by the Carson City BLM District Sportsman's Beach near Hawthorne; and Ruby Marsh and North Wildhorse in Elko County. Competitive off road vehicle event permits are primarily issued in BLM's Carson City and Las Vegas Districts, Spang says.

Special events include such varied activities as black powder events, dog trials, bicycle motocross, windsailing, handgliding and field archery. Commercial river floating operations are mostly limited to the Carson City area, Spang notes.

Although fees are not yet established, the BLM is looking for fees to at least cover the cost of issuing and monitoring permits.

"The need for the increase is evident when you consider BLM nationally spent \$8.7 million last fiscal year on public land recreation programs and collected only \$359,000," Spang says. "We need to make the program more cost-effective and this increase, plus streamlining our management practices and procedures, will help bring us closer."

In Nevada the BLM is seeking the suggestions of affected and interested recreationists on how best to implement the proposal on a local basis. Anyone interested in more information should contact BLM offices in Battle Mountain, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Las Vegas or Winnemucca, Spang says. Written comments are being solicited by June 15 by the BLM Nevada State Office (N-932), P.O. Box 12000, Reno, Nevada 89520.

In the West about 10 percent of those who use the public land for recreation purposes will be affected. The remaining 90 percent, such as occasional hunters and campers, will continue to use the public lands free of charge because of the lack of services being provided and the inherent problems of collecting fees—even on a voluntary basis—for such transient use, Spang says.

The criteria to be used in determining

where the increases or new fees are justified include actual BLM costs incurred in authorizing or monitoring

certain events or uses, comparison of fees charged at BLM facilities with fees charged at similar pri-

vate or other Government-administered facilities, and the basic cost-effectiveness of collecting fees in cer-

tain cases. "Our goal is to raise fees in the fairest way possible and still achieve our national

target to support the overall budget," Spang explains. The BLM plans to raise an additional \$600,000 from re-

creation fees in response to a target set by the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C.



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PLANETS

Mercury: During the last half of June, Mercury will be potentially visible in the morning sky. It reaches its greatest angle west of the sun on June 26. At the end of the month, Mercury will be rising about an hour and a half before the sun. On June 1st, Mercury is at inferior conjunction between the earth and sun. On June 19, the moon passes near Mercury, occulting it as seen from arctic regions. On the 22nd, Mercury will pass within 2 degrees of the star Aldebaran.

Venus: Look for Venus in the southeastern sky in early morning. Venus rises about two and a half hours before the sun during the month. Other than the sun and moon, Venus is the brightest object in the sky.

Mars: Mars is prominent in the evening sky in the south. In Virgo, Mars can be found west of the bright star Spica. Mars is noticeable for its distinct reddish color and is brighter than any other star near Spica. It is moving eastward with respect to the stars. The waxing gibbous moon will be near Mars on the morning of the 28th.

Jupiter: Jupiter is prominent in the evening sky in the southeast. It is the brightest object in Virgo, being about the same brilliance as Sirius the brightest appearing star in the sky. Jupiter is moving retrograde (westward) with respect to the stars until the 28th when its motion changes to eastward. The nearly full moon will be near Jupiter on the evening of the 2nd and again on the 29th.

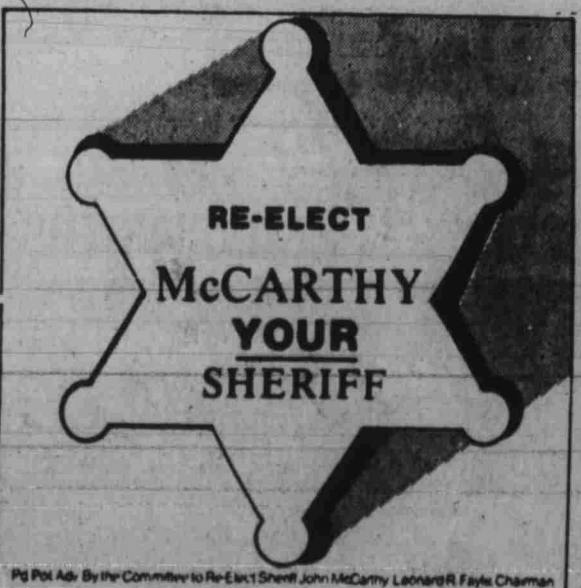
Saturn: Saturn is near Mars and Spica. It is comparable in brilliance to Spica and fainter than Jupiter and Mars. During June, Saturn will be moving westward with respect to the stars until the 19th when its apparent motion reverses to eastward. The waxing gibbous moon is near Saturn on the morning of the 1st and the evening of the 28th.

Outer Planets: Uranus, in Scorpius near Libra, rises before sunset. It continues its westward motion throughout the month. Neptune continues its westward motion in Sagittarius near Ophiuchus. It is opposite the sun on the 16th when it rises at sunset. Pluto continues its westward motion in the constellation of Bootes.

Moon

Phases of the Moon:

Full Moon	June 6	8:59 am pdt
Last Quarter	June 14	11:06 am
New Moon	June 21	4:52 am
First Quarter	June 27	10:56 pm
Apogee (406,160 km)	June 7	4:00 pm
Perigee (357,329 km)	June 21	5:00 am



Petroni Resigns From School District

Robert Petroni, legal counsel for the Clark County School District since 1963 has announced his resignation. Petroni said he tendered his resignation in March in accordance with his contract which calls for a 90 day notice. The resignation will receive formal consideration by the school board on June 10, and if accepted will become effective June 25.

Shortly after joining the Clark County District Attorney's staff in 1963, Petroni was assigned as legal counsel to the Clark County School District and other Clark County governmental agencies. He was later hired by the school board to perform those same

duties. Up until four years ago, the 46-year old Petroni also served as legal counsel to the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital board.

In addition to his varied duties as legal counsel to the School Board and the District, he has been active as a lobbyist at the Nevada Legislature on behalf of the school system.

Commenting on his resignation Petroni said, "It was my feeling that the board wanted a change. Since my contract ended in June, this was a logical time to leave."

"I leave the district with no hard feelings," he added. Petroni said he has no future plans at this time.



It's not too late! You can still register for summer classes at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College. Registration will be held June 7, 8, 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fees for summer classes are \$20 per credit hour. Books may be purchased at the Henderson campus during late registration hours. If you need further information or academic counseling, call 564-7484.



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Bill Plummer, the Bureau's Lower Colorado Region Director, said he expects a good turnout for the event. "It's an opportunity to see old friends and to talk with them about the important contributions they made to Western water resource development during their Reclamation careers," Plummer said.

Planned activities for the picnic include a free drawing, with Reclamation-oriented prizes for the winners. Group photographs will also be taken at 6 p.m.

Because it is a "no-host" picnic, please bring your own food and table service. Grills will be available for those wishing to cook food. Beverages can be purchased from the Reclamation Employees Association.

For additional information, call 293-8419.

LAST CALL ... Moonlight Boatride on Lake Mead

Saturday Evening, June 5th, at 8:00 p.m., the Lake Mead German American Club members and guests, will board the Echo Boat for a cruise down the Lake, to view the Dam by Moonlight and then up the Arizona side of the Lake.

This event is open to the public and guests are invited to come along and join in the fun. Bill Hintz will be bringing his accordion for music and singing. Tickets are \$3.00 each, and reservations may be made by calling Virginia Wasson, 293-2899 evenings.

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Wilderness Hearings Scheduled

Public hearings on the Draft Tonopah Preliminary Wilderness Environmental Impact Statement are scheduled for June 5 in Tonopah and June 7 in Reno. Ed Spang, State Director of the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada, states that the purpose of the hearings is to receive information, views, comments and suggestions from the public on the adequacy of the draft environmental impact statement.

The hearings will be on Saturday, June 5 at the Tonopah Convention Center, 301 Brounger Avenue, Tonopah, Nevada, from 1-3 p.m. and on Monday, June 7 at the Pioneer Hotel, 221 South Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada from 7-9 p.m. An open house and early registration of speakers will occur one hour prior to each of the hearings, Spang stated. Each speaker is

requested to limit their testimony to five minutes in order to allow as many individuals as possible to testify. Written comments will be accepted through July 9, 1982.

Nine Wilderness Study Areas, totalling 488,890 acres of public land in northeastern Nye County, Nevada, are being considered for possible inclusion into the National Wilderness Preservation System. They are: Kawich (54,320 acres), Rawhide Mountain (64,360 acres), Fandango (40,940 acres), Morey (20,120 acres), Palisade Mesa (99,550 acres), The Wall (38,000 acres), South Reveille (106,200 acres), Blue Eagle (59,560 acres), and Grant Range (5,840 acres).

Written comments and requests for copies of the draft environmental impact statement should be sent to Mr. Leslie A. Monroe,

Tonopah Resource Area Manager at Building 102 Military Circle, P.O. Box 911, Tonopah, Nevada 89049 or call (702) 482-6214.

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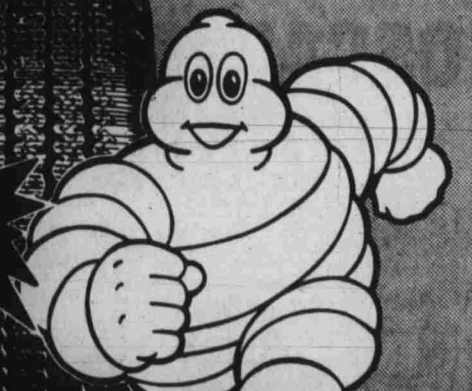
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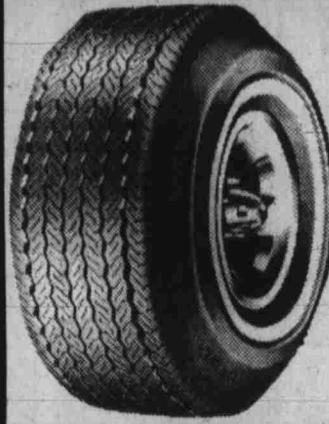
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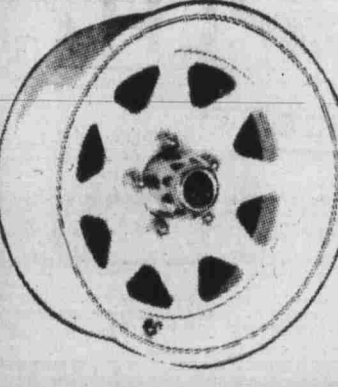
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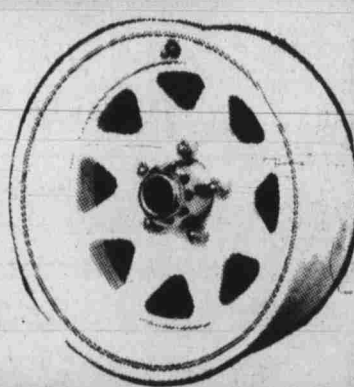
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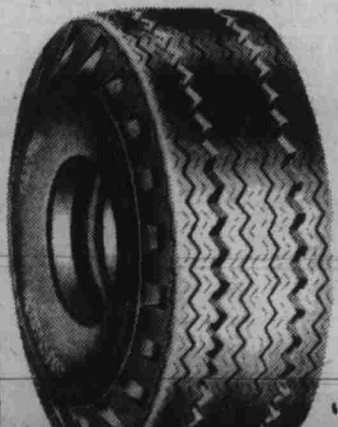
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GUIDELINES

By Al Cleri

Sorry I missed my dateline last week and to the numerous people who missed the column (actually only one person from Pahrump who mentioned something about wrapping his garbage and lining the bird cage), I will try to catch up on the last two weeks.

Nevada Stripers held their tournament and seminar Saturday and Sunday, May 22nd and 23rd. Both were quite successful.

The seminar, which featured Jim Scarlata, the National Casting Champion, and Don Seifert, from Lowrance Electronics Company, were especially well received. As we promised, Jim Scarlata put on a dazzling demonstration with rod and reel at Calville Bay on Saturday. Jim spent the afternoon patiently teaching the fine art of casting lures and baits. Anyone that had the opportunity to receive his excellent personal instruction had to leave a better angler. It is a credit to Jim that his instruction to all levels of anglers was matched only by his skill as a World Casting Champion. Sometime in the future we will have Jim back so those of you who missed him will have another chance to see this great angler in action.

Don Seifert of Lowrance Electronics gave demonstrations of electronic wizardry in his boat that proves we are certainly in the electronic age. This man knows his graphs and flashers, probably better than anyone on the West coast and lucky for us he enjoys sharing his knowledge. It is almost a dead cinch that we will have Don back again, again and again. His lecture and demonstrations were the best that I have ever heard and I have seen and heard a few.

Both Jim Scarlata and Don Seifert are outstanding anglers, in fact, both are on the professional circuit and are doing well. Sometime in the future we will have them both back ... don't miss them next time!

As you probably have already heard, fishing was outstanding during the tournament and virtually anyone that fished Walker Wash or Vegas Wash easily limited out. The top three winners all caught their linesiders in Vegas Wash. The big fish was a 9 pounder caught by Melton Knuffle who joined Nevada Stripers only the night before. Those of you who fish a lot certainly recognize the names "Frenchy" Eval and Tom Wrenn as the second and

third place winner. As Nevada Stripers iron out a few of its rough spots it promises to be an excellent activity area for stripers fishermen plus providing much needed help to the Nevada Department of Wildlife fisheries studies. Those of you who want to participate in great stripers fishing tournaments and stripers studies are invited to attend the next Nevada Stripers meeting. The meetings are always listed in the newspaper or for more information call 565-1459.

The fine people of Nellis invited me to attend their initial meeting at which they formed the newest Bass Club with perhaps the areas hottest anglers. As everyone in the world knows, Nellis Air Force Base is a military training facility in which the people who work and live there are in a constant state of movement. They are always coming and going and even when they are permanently assigned, they seem to be going off to all parts of the country.

Don't let all that fool you. These guys and gals are superb anglers. Anyone who knows them will attest that they are a mighty interesting group. It always fascinated me that these people at Nellis could come from places like New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and just about every state in the union and drop their lines in Lake Mead and instantly catch fish. Don't get me wrong, those areas have terrific fishermen and excellent waters but do you believe that you could take the average angler from Lake Mead and put him into those areas mentioned and produce fish instantly? Not likely!

The key here is average ... these guys are not average at anything! They are superior and maybe that is even selling them short.

If you look at the complex job of maintaining and flying the worlds most sophisticated airplanes then the problem of catching fish in a desert lake has to be a minor obstacle to them.

Perhaps the few hours I spent with these people was the most rewarding of my

twenty-two years on Lake Mead. It may appear that I am in awe and regard these anglers as superheros ... maybe that's right. None the less, these anglers from Nellis appear to be just like the rest of us. They have their differences of opinion and do not necessarily want to take the same approach to every goal. Now that puts them just like us, right? Wrong. Just like the job of flying and maintaining those jets, it takes tremendous cooperation and trust in each others ability to get the job done. Now with this attitude these people from every part of the country willingly share and pass on their knowledge and skills to each other. So what you have is a composite angler with skills from all areas of the country. If any of these people are your neighbors, then get to know them. If you are an angler, get to know them even better. They are willing to help and be helped.

Here are some of the finest people anyone could hope to meet:

Dave Jenny -- certainly one of the areas most respected anglers and if he was on the pro circuit he would be nationally known.

Hugh Moreland -- this man is a superb hunter and fisherman and believe me as a story teller could easily work any strip hotel.

Lew Schultz -- the quiet one, but believe me he can flat catch a bass!

Doc Krempel -- you will usually see him with his two young boys and as expected, they will all be catching fish.

Tony Bulato -- one of the most gracious and certainly analytical fishermen out there. He is a professional in every sense.



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HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

AGENDA
Monday, June 7, 1982
6:30 P.M.

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
COMMITTEE MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 - 1) AUTHORIZATION TO EXPEND 1976 BOND MONEY
 - 2) BILL NO. 411 - "AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (54%) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW1/4) OF SECTION 13, TOWN 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF APPROXIMATELY 16 ACRES."
 - 3) BILL NO. 422 - "AN ORDINANCE REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.40 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 377; AMENDING TITLE 15 BY ADDING THERETO A NEW CHAPTER CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED CHAPTER 15.41 RELATING TO SIGNS; SETTING FORTH PURPOSES, DEFINITIONS, SIGN REQUIREMENTS AND PERMITS; DELINEATING AND DESIGNATING TYPE OF SIGNS FOR PERMITS; ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT; ESTABLISHING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO."
 - 4) BILL NO. 423 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 695 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CODIFIED AS HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 2.29 ESTABLISHING THE CHARGES TO BE ASSESSED FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF AMBULANCE SERVICES IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA BY INCREASING CHARGES FOR SERVICES, WITHIN AND OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."
 - 5) BILL NO. 424 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15 SETTING FORTH A NEW SECTION TO BE CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED 15.50 DEALING WITH FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION DETAILING DEFINITIONS, PROCEDURES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."
 - 6) BILL NO. 425 - "AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED AS THE 'JULY 1982 BOND ORDINANCE,' PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON, IN CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, OF ITS NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) MUNICIPAL UTILITY (SANITARY SEWER) BONDS, SERIES JULY 1982 (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000; PROVIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY A SINGLE, REGISTERED BOND (WITHOUT COUPONS) IN THE SAME PRINCIPAL AMOUNT; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN ANNUAL AD VALOREM TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS AND SUCH FACILITIES; ADDITIONALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S JOINT SANITARY SEWER AND WATER UTILITY SYSTEM; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS; AND BY DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS."

AGENDA
Monday, June 7, 1982
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. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PRESENTATION - Certificate of Appreciation to Sally Chaffin Citizens Advisory Board
- V. PUBLIC HEARING - Augmentation of the 1981-82 Revenue Sharing Budget.
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA Items to be read and opportunity given for any one present to remove any item(s) for discussion.
 1. MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meeting May 3, 1982
 2. RATIFICATION - Cooperative Agreement providing for temporary use of City of Henderson Employees by Boulder City.
 3. RATIFICATION - Administrative Approval to serve Alcoholic Beverages at Civic Center Park May 23, 1982
 4. WAIVE ORDINANCE Restriction to permit serving alcoholic beverages at Youth Center Park June 20, 1982-20 Year Class Reunion.
 5. DEFERRED LOANS FOR Housing Rehab Program - \$15,000; \$14,000 and \$7,500.
 6. REQUEST TO CALL FOR BIDS - Utility Bill Data-Mailers Last Bid was \$5,479.20.
 7. REQUEST TO CALL FOR BIDS - OCR (Optical Character Reader) Budgeted 1982-83 Budget.
 8. REQUEST TO CALL FOR BIDS - Planetary Camera-processor - Budgeted 1982-83 Budget.
 9. REQUEST TO CALL FOR BIDS - Dynahoe
 10. APPLICATION FOR PURD - Summerfield V 68 Units on 8.84 acres East 1/4 corner of Section 1, T22S, R62E - U.S. Homes.
 11. APPLICATION FOR VACATION OF Public Right-of-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA
MAY 26, 1982
Application No. 45270
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Date of first publication May 13, 1982.
Date of last publication June 10, 1982.

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B - May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1982

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May 11, 1982
Application No. 43773
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May 1981, Samuel L. Welpman of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.5 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW1/4 SE1/4, Section 9, T23S, R61E., MDB&M., or at a point from which the 3/4 corner of said Section 9 bears S. 32° 02' 20" W., a distance of 1,825.00 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.
Date of first Publication May 20, 1982.
Date of last publication June 17, 1982.

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B - May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1982

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ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the Proposed Ordinance Change, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.
DATED: May 28, 1982
(s) Paul Ruth, Chairman
Henderson Planning Commission
H - June 3, 1982

FILED
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LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK
BY MARGO CROOKS
CASE NO. D43537
VII P
IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK
NOTICE
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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 children, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court at the Courtroom thereof at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 9th day of July, 1982, at the hour of 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 this 7th day of May, 1982.

(s) Loretta Bowman
LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK
By (s) Margo Crooks
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DATED this 16th day of April, 1982.

(s) Douglas Pendleton Bennion
DOUGLAS PENDLETON BENNION
Submitted by
(s) Steven J. Parsons,
STEVEN J. PARSONS, ESQ.
Attorney for Executor
P.O. Box 686
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remarried to LAWRENCE FRANCIS BRUNO, JR. and lives at 5382 Jocelyn Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada, and was awarded the custody of said minor children in a decree of divorce entered in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, June 20, 1975, and that the father of said children has had no contact or visitation with them and has paid nothing toward their support and maintenance since that time.
WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court order a termination of the parental rights of RODNEY DEAN RICHARDSON as to the said minor children, and for further relief that may be proper in the premises.

(s) John F. Marchiano,
JOHN F. MARCHIANO, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner
243 Water Street
Henderson, NV 89015

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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CONTRACT NAME: IMPROVEMENT OF SUNSET ROAD BOULDER HIGHWAY TO HAREN DRIVE
Contract Number: 81-82*21
Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M., June 3, 1982, Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
Location: The work will be performed in Sections 1 and 2, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, M.D.M., in the City of Henderson, Clark County, Nevada.
Description of Work: The work will consist of the improvement of Sunset Road and realignment of Burns Road, including removal of existing roadway, curb and gutter, median, storm drainage facilities, street lights, traffic signals, and related items as required by the Plans and Specifications.
Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check, bid bond, or cashier's check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price.

(s) Lucille Rose Bruno
LUCILLE ROSE BRUNO
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 26th day of April, 1982.
Monica M. Simmons
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NOTARY PUBLIC
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15) BILL NO. 424 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15 SETTING FORTH A NEW SECTION TO BE CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED 15.50 DEALING WITH FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION DETAILING DEFINITIONS, PROCEDURES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Final Action)

16) BILL NO. 425 - "AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED AS THE 'JULY 1982 BOND ORDINANCE,' PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON, IN CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, OF ITS NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) MUNICIPAL UTILITY (SANITARY SEWER) BONDS, SERIES JULY 1982 (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES), IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000; PROVIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY A SINGLE REGISTERED BOND (WITHOUT COUPONS) IN THE SAME PRINCIPAL AMOUNT; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN ANNUAL AD VALOREM TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS AND SUCH FACILITIES; ADDITIONALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S JOINT SANITARY SEWER AND WATER UTILITY SYSTEM; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN

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WANT ADS

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME

FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 7, 1982
Natal congratulations this week to Welsh singer Tom Jones, actor Robert Cummings and gorgeous, glamorous Jane Russell.

- Aries** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Mars**
Your love of bright, somewhat noisy spectacles should be well satisfied this time around as you find yourself caught up in all sorts of parties, festivities and celebrations at home and at work. Have fun.
- Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus**
Cheer up. Your lagging success ratio pops back into place after a temporary indisposition. Previously closed doors open with a little louder knocking at this time around. Be firm and opposition melts.
- Gemini** May 21 - June 20 **Mercury**
I know you can't say no, so you're stuck with lots of projects. But before you sink under the load, call sympathetic friends who can bail you out of your problems. One friend in particular wants to be helpful.
- Cancer** June 21 - July 22 **Moon**
For some time you will be expected to give a lot more than you expect to get in return. Don't fret. Your Cancerian acquisitiveness will soon be satisfied again as favors you dispensed are returned.
- Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun**
What's up, Pussycat? Your fortunes, that's what. It turns out you're a whiff of catnip for that Tiger who thinks you're perfect for him. Work your charms to their fullest and expect success.
- Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury**
You're going to keep me in stitches as I read your sign for the next several days. For one thing, you're going to set up a deal that took a long time to work out, and for another, you'll be basting a party-time roast.
- Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus**
For the next few days, it's best if you don't make any unnecessary waves. Your could get caught in a rush of action for which you're not yet prepared. Wait out this quiet period. Activity starts up soon.
- Scorpio** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Pluto**
Strike up a conversation with that new coworker. Your sign indicates that a new acquaintance brings a series of new experiences, and all of them point to benefits to be derived. Make a newcomer feel welcome.
- Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter**
An anniversary celebration looms. Whether it's yours, a relative's or a friend's, it will be an occasion for a new commitment to an old and important relationship. Misunderstandings melt as warmer feelings expand.
- Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn**
Your ambitions need a lot of reassessing at this time. As I've told you before, you need to know what you really want to catch before you set out to reel them all in. Concentrate on reality. A good friend needs help.
- Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus**
Problems are not insoluble. Sound coworkers and kin out before you give up. They all have clues on what you can do. After your smooth things out, your gorgeous Goat, get out and kid around.
- Pisces** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune**
All the signs indicate a clear path ahead with your new friend. Keep it clear, however, by avoiding obstacles you used to put up in the past. When tempted to set them out, untempt yourself at once.

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CRISWELL PREDICTS

SIGNALS FROM OTHER WORLDS - I predict recurring signals from beyond the blue will be solved very soon. The many mysterious code messages picked up will be traced directly to the moon, and this will convince our scientists that our moon is being used as a sounding board for worlds other than ours. We face an amazing scientific year ahead where much progress will be made. Our main worry of the future will be just how much can be told about the mysteries of outer space, and how much is safe to tell.

NATURAL ICEBOXES - I predict Greenland in the near future will come into great prominence when foodstuffs from all over the world will be stored in natural iceboxes provided by Mother Nature.

EYES ON HAWAII - I predict the Hanalei Valley in Kauai, Hawaii, will have the eyes of the world on it for the next three years, when a new and more rapid way of growing pineapple is perfected.

INNER EARTH DANGERS - For your incredible future I predict our geologists will become more concerned about inner earth and will make some startling discoveries by late 1984. Coming major worries will be our floating islands, our underground waterfalls, our increasingly active volcanoes, the magnetic pulse-beat of gravity and the ever-changing chemical value of deeply bedded sand, soil and rocks. These coming geological dangers from beneath the surface of our earth will far outshadow the dangers in outer space.

FUTURE HEADLINES - I predict your headlines of the future will read: 1. Amazing City Rises On Barren Wasteland! 2. Firebugs Active In Ohio! 3. New Highways For Trucks Only! 4. Sea Tragedy Off Maine Coast Shocks Nation! 5. U.S. Public Libraries Set New Record For Book Lending! 6. Famous London Landmark Declared Unsafe And Publicly Condemned! 7. Air Travel Reaches New High In America! 8. Ancient Writings Give New Clue To Early Life!

IMPROVED HEARING AIDS - I predict one of our hearing aid manufacturers will soon introduce the most powerful set ever made. This tiny hearing machine will magnify the sound so great that moderate conversations can be heard at a distance of 100 feet.

FRIGHTFUL STORMS IN ATLANTIC - I predict a new series of frightful storms will sweep the Atlantic Coast from Nova Scotia to Florida next year, making this year's storms mild by comparison.

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Ideas for Interiors

Deborah Kunstler, ASID

USE GOOD MIRRORS FOR MAKEUP
Good lighting is essential for applying makeup. If you're remodeling your bathroom, or are considering improvements, here are some tips from the American Home Lighting Institute:
1. Never direct light onto the mirror itself. This causes a glare.
2. Use lighting on both sides and top of your mirror for even distribution of light. You'll avoid shadows and glare.



3. Light fixtures should be 28 to 36 inches apart (on each side of your medicine cabinet) and centered 60 inches above the floor. Use 60 to 100 watt incandescent fixtures or 20 watt fluorescent fixtures.
4. A light-colored countertop will help reflect light under the chin.
5. If you have a large bathroom, use a ceiling fixture for general lighting.

And one more tip which I learned from bad experience: Don't use dark paint or wallpaper in a bathroom. It will reflect in the mirror and distort your skin tones and makeup colors.
Artificial light will tend to eat up daytime makeup so if you have a window in your bathroom, check your final makeup in natural light.

For more lighting tips for your home, send \$1 to American Home Lighting Institute, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

OFF THE WALL
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TO BE WITHOUT SOME OF THE THINGS YOU WANT IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF HAPPINESS

PETS

FOR SALE: Red, black & tan Dobermans. Male & female. Call after 6, 564-7126.

Purebred grey colt, '81 El Ben Surray x Hasa Eleganza, diagonal white pasterns. Quick learner, willing to please. Dbl. Reg. 1/2-Arab-Pinto (%) mare; Full sister to-CSG SIROCCO. Chestnut & white. Halter ribbons, ground work done, ready to go.
Purebred bay colt, '81, McCoys Matar X CG Fay Haanah, star, strip, snip, r.r. stocking. Ground work done.
All above are current shots and worming. Ph. 645-1464 evenings.

FOR ADOPTION - Dogs, cats, puppies, kittens, different colors, sizes, ages, breeds. Betty Honn's Animal Adoptions, 1442 Bermuda Rd., 361-2484. Donation are appreciated and needed.

LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS - OH MY ... Come see all the exotic and domestic animals at Betty Honn's Animal Adoptions, 1442 Bermuda Road, 361-2484. Donations required for guided tours.

SEALPOINT KITTENS - Males, 7 weeks, \$40, 564-1828.

FOR SALE registered 3 yr. old gelding, out of excellent foundation stock. Has some training. Asking \$750 or trade. 459-0712. B.C.

AKC SHIRTUZ, black and white, 8 wks old, cute & cuddly, 293-7855. B.C.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND black and white male cat, vicinity of Wyo. and M. 293-5424. B.C.

8 YR. OLD, black Lab, female (spayed) lost on Atlantic St. If found please call 564-1737.

LOST - Cat from veterinary clinic, gray & orange calico, w-white paws, green eyes, name is Nutsy. Lost Wed. afternoon. Pls. bring her back if found. 293-3744. B.C.

TWO MO. OLD Brittany Spaniel, lost from 225 Hopi Lane, in Trlr. Estates. White male with brown spotting & short tail. Ans. to Critter. Was wearing dark brown flea collar. 564-5506 or 564-2229.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, located Boat House Storage off Yucca Dr. No. 145, 9-2 p.m., Sat. only. All different from previous sales. Make reasonable offer. 293-0260. B.C.

YARD SALE - Baby high chair, like new car seat, plus much misc., all nice. Sat. 8-5, 611 Ave. C. B.C.

GARAGE SALE 530 Summit Drive, Fri. 8 to 3, Sat. 8 to 4. Too many items to mention.

GARAGE SALE, oak library, leather coat, water filter. Children's trike, bike, car seat, bike seat, bed rails, toys. Thurs. 1-4, Sat. 8-4, 1117 Azul Way, B.C.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 5, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Antiques, old bottles, lots of other stuff. Cheap. Restored 1959 Ford Convertible, hard top. 207 Valley Forge. Near Center & Lake Mead. 564-3240.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6, 8 a.m. till ??? Clothes & things for baby, small Wonder Horse, furn., toys, lawnmower, fabric & encyclopedias. 649 Glenwood Lane (off Horizon & College Dr.) no early sales.

J&R TRADING POST, we're in the process of moving, so

GARAGE SALE 909 Wyoming St., many items, bargains, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. June 5, Sat. B.C.

Merrill Lynch Realty

Jack Matthews 456-1661
Carol Rozich Listing Agent 293-4950 **MLS**

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VIEW OF LAKE from most rooms. Approx. 3150 sq. ft. furnished 4 bedrooms, pool, \$325,000.
APPROX. 2600 sq. ft. HOME plus unfinished 675 sq. ft. mother-in-law apartment. \$220,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. \$114,750. Terms

EXECUTIVE ESTATE on 1 1/2 acres, pool, 3 car garage. View of lake.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION lot in Claremont Heights, overlooking lake. \$80,000 terms. Owner will negotiate.

ALSO AVAILABLE

DUPLEX in downtown Boulder City \$119,500.

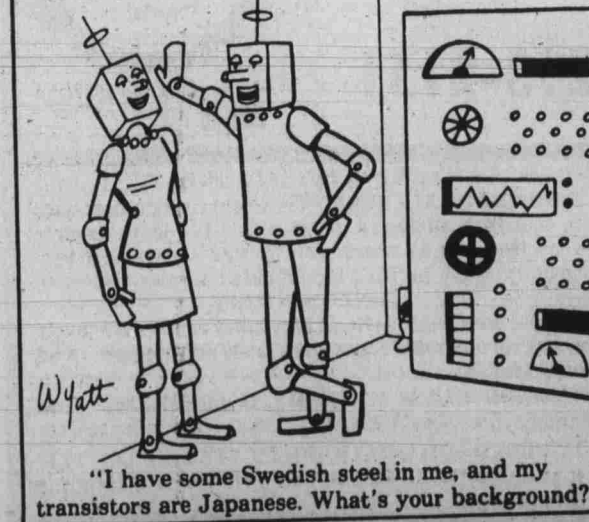
3 BEDROOM HOME w-income apt. \$79,500.
LOVELY older home, w-fam. rm., fireplace, garage. \$82,600.



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OWN "B" Hill - this view lot with 360 degree view is now avail. in sub. 11. Over 1 acre, plus access easement \$75,000.

CLOSE-IN BLDG. LOT - across from B.C. Hospital.

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WHERE EXPERIENCE IS IMPORTANT

THIS WEEK'S THINK - WINK
To cut dangers of atomic war ... Let's urge passing of "SALT 2" once more!

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Bob Blair, Broker.....293-2049
Andrea Anderson.....293-2158
Cristina Antonio.....293-0116

Patty Guffrey.....293-9075
Cheryl Ferrence.....293-4158
Paul Ryan.....293-5406
Ray Arneson.....293-2335

CHARMING OLDER HOME in nice area. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carport, large laundry room with workbench. Close to schools. Good assumable loan. A great buy at \$72,500.

CAREFREE LIVING AT IT'S BEST in this completely redecorated 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Beautiful fireplace, plush carpet, lovely custom drapes are just a few of the extras. Good loan can be assumed. Priced at \$72,500.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ... 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with automatic sprinklers. Interior freshly painted. Located in quiet cul-d-sac. All for only \$75,000.

LAKETREE TOWNHOUSE, single story, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Finished 2 car garage. Great location. \$81,500.

COZY, COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, all new appl., on corner lot near schools, owner license, \$80,900.

EXCLUSIVE Marina Highland Estates... new 3 bdrm., 2 bath custom home w-unobstructed view of Lake Mead. Open floor plan w-beautiful fireplace in the liv. rm., elegant interior decor. \$160,000.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF LAKE MEAD from this custom 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fm. rm. w-fireplace, large game rm. w-wet bar. Located in one of the most prestigious areas of Southern Nevada. \$171,500.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY ... 4 BDRM., 2 1/2 bath, dbl. garage, covered patio, large swimming pool. Good terms. \$118,500.

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME will mean more in this lovely home. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, family rm. w-fireplace, 23 x 29 game rm., 18 x 36 swimming pool & spa, covered patio. Over 2400 sq. ft. and located only 2 blocks from B.C. golf course. \$119,500.

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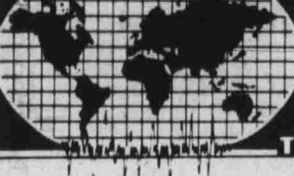
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Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Café Carrot Cake - A Tasteful Celebration

The season of celebrations is upon us! If you're planning a bridal shower or graduation party, remember—a festive dessert is a must at any celebration and Café Carrot Cake is a dessert to celebrate by.

This moist triple layer cake is made from a flavorful batter of carrots, pineapple and coconut. Filled and frosted with a creamy coffee frosting and garnished with whole pecans, Café Carrot Cake is appealing to both the eye and palate.

Whatever your springtime celebration, show your good taste with an elegant, homemade dessert. Here is the recipe for Café Carrot Cake as developed in the Taster's Choice Test Kitchen.

CAFE CARROT CAKE CAKE:

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 measuring teaspoons baking powder
- 2 measuring teaspoons cinnamon
- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons baking soda
- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons salt
- 2 measuring tablespoons Taster's Choice freeze-dried coffee



- 2 measuring tablespoons boiling water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- One 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- One 3-1/2-oz. can flaked coconut

- FILLING/FROSTING:**
- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons Taster's Choice freeze-dried coffee
 - 1 measuring teaspoon boiling water
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
 - Whole pecans (optional)

CAKE: Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, dissolve Taster's Choice freeze-dried coffee in boiling water; add sugar, vegetable oil, eggs and vanilla extract; beat 1 minute or until well blended. Gradually beat in reserved dry ingredients. Stir in carrots, pineapple, pecans and flaked coconut; mix well. Pour into 3 greased and floured 9" round cake pans.

BAKE at: 350°F.
TIME: 35-40 minutes

Remove from oven and cool on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely. Fill and frost with Filling/Frosting. Garnish with whole pecans, if desired. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

FILLING/FROSTING: In small bowl, dissolve Taster's Choice freeze-dried coffee in boiling water; add heavy cream and confectioners' sugar. Beat until soft peaks form.
Makes: one 9" cake

TOPPINGS CREATE NEW DESSERTS

Great recipes should be used frequently. Varied toppings or different fruits can transform the same cake into a totally new dessert. These two delectable cakes, developed in the Betty Crocker Kitchens, will not be recognized by your family or guests when prepared using the variations.

Serve the Almond Angel Food Deluxe with strawberries, when they are at their peak, or with frozen raspberries during the other months of the year. The cream cheese pound cake is equally delicious with Apricot Brandy Glaze or Orange-Honey Glaze.

ALMOND ANGEL FOOD DELUXE

Prepare 1 package Betty Crocker® white angel food cake mix as directed except—add 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract during last 30 seconds of beating. Bake and cool as directed. Prepare Sweetened Strawberries or Raspberry Sauce (below). Cut cake into slices with sharp, pointed serrated knife. Serve with strawberry ice cream and Sweetened Strawberries or lemon sherbet and Raspberry Sauce.

Sweetened Strawberries
Toss 1 1/2 quarts strawberries, sliced, and 1 to 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar; let stand 1 hour.

Raspberry Sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed

Mix cornstarch and water in 1-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in raspberries



(with juice). Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute; cool. High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Prepare as directed in high altitude directions on package. Continue as directed in recipe.

APRICOT-GLAZED POUND CAKE

Heat oven to 325°. Grease and flour 9-cup bundt cake pan. Beat 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened, in small bowl until smooth and fluffy. Beat in 1 package, Betty Crocker® golden pound cake mix, 2/3 cup water and 2 eggs on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 3 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely. Spread warm Apricot Brandy Glaze or Orange-Honey Glaze (below) over cake.

Apricot Brandy Glaze: Heat 1/4 cup apricot preserves until melted; remove from heat. Cut up any large pieces of fruit; stir in 1 tablespoon brandy or 2 teaspoons brandy flavoring.

Orange-Honey Glaze: Heat 1/4 cup orange marmalade and 1 tablespoon honey until melted; remove from heat. Cut up any large pieces of fruit.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 350°. Stir 3 tablespoons Gold Medal® all-purpose flour into cake mix (dry). Increase water to 3/4 cup. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.

minutes. Remove from heat and add the pecans, heavy cream and half the Tia Maria. Pour over the dough in the pan. Smooth out and even pecans. Bake 20 minutes, until topping thickens and bubbles up. Quickly pour the remaining 1/4 cup Tia Maria evenly over the top. Return to the oven for 3 to 4 minutes until it is absorbed. Remove from the oven. Cool thoroughly. Cut into 1 inch-squares. Makes about 50 pieces.

TIA N' COFFEE

- 1/4 Tia Maria
- 3/4 hot black coffee

Add the above portions to a coffee cup. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes one cup.

TIA MARIA TRIFLES

- Dough
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 extra large egg
- 1 tablespoon Tia Maria liqueur

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; set aside. Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and Tia Maria. Continue creaming the mixture until very light. Gradually add the dry ingredients until a soft dough is formed. Place the dough in 9x13-inch pan and pat it into place with fingers. Smooth out the dough. Prick with a fork. Bake 10 minutes in a 350°F. oven.

- Topping**
- 3/4 cup butter
 - 1/3 cup granulated sugar



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