

Basic celebrates 40th homecoming

With the emphasis to encourage the return of alumni from the past four decades, Basic High School celebrates the Henderson high school's 40th homecoming week, which began Tuesday and continues through to Saturday night's dance at the school's activity center.

Events have already started for the historical anniversary week. Tuesday more than 600 students and adults gathered for a 7 p.m. pep rally in the high school's gymnasium and Wednesday the band competed in the halftime revue conducted at the Silver Bowl.

Tonight at 7 p.m. a Superstars Rally pits class teams and a specially organized alumni group against each other in competition that will no doubt prove to be as amusing as it is fun.

Seniors will also be painting the "B" Thursday, and student council representatives will sit on the mountain Friday night, waiting to light the "B" as part of the halftime ceremonies.

Tomorrow the homecoming parade kicks off the game day's events. The parade begins in the downtown business section on Water Street and makes its way to the Palo Verde Street high school via Major and begins at 3 p.m.

Football begins at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity game and the varsity homecoming hits the gridiron at 7:30 p.m. for the 40th time in the school's history.

Halftime homecoming celebration will be highlighted by the crowning of the queen and her attending royalty, the coronation performed by leading senior football players.

Saturday night the homecoming dance begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door for students with alumni receiving a "super special reduced price of \$5. Giving the alumni no excuse, students have declared the event semi-formal and discourage tuxedos and ball gowns.

During the preparation for the 40th homecoming special emphasis has been given to attract alumni into the historical celebration. The class of '57 is scheduled to attend the game together in preface to their Saturday reunion.

Everyone from the community, especially alumni, parents and students is encouraged to fill the stands Friday night to root on the home team to their third consecutive victory of the season.

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Budget shortfalls face city council action

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

"We've come a long way" is the theme of Expo '82. Henderson has come a long way, but the trip has just started with a longer way to go. You can safely bet that the trip will speed up between now and the end of the century.

Henderson is a working person's town and it has been built by men and women who have been willing to sweat in the heat and dust of the long summer months. The city exists today because people worked in the plants and carved out a living for their families. Henderson's families have produced many of the leaders of our city, county, state and nation. The sons and daughters of this city are, like their parents, builders.

Expo '82 will give us all a chance to reflect on where we were and where we are going.

This week the Basic High School Class of 1957 will gather in Henderson for Homecoming. The young men and women of that class have spread all over the world, and after a quarter of a century, are returning to recall the good times in high school.

This columnist was the faculty sponsor for the class when they were seniors. Dr. Jim Pitts was senior class president and Harry Reid was student body president. Both will be present for the gathering.

Principal John Dooley always had some justifiable reservations about me ever again sponsoring a class. The senior prom in 1957 was a real bash with orchids flown in from Hawaii. We spent the entire contents of the class treasury, and Mr. Dooley was giving serious consideration to sponsoring a cookie sale or something of even greater magnitude to bail the class out of poverty. He refused to talk to Jim Pitts or me until graduation night. Pitts had doubts about getting a diploma and the thought of a new teaching contract for me must have made John Dooley cringe.

Pitts got his diploma and John Dooley let me stay on the faculty for another four years. Today both of us have fond memories of John Dooley, Basic High School and the Class of '57.

One Man's View

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Budget shortfalls and the need to supplement funding are items facing the City Council when it meets Monday evening.

Because the Convention Center will need money to function, the council will discuss the possibility of using some of the Gaming License Fees to supplement the Room Tax. That matter is scheduled for the committee meeting just prior to the regular council meeting.

Because of a deficit of \$36,000 in the funding for Local Improvement District 752 and deficit of \$12,000 in Local Improvement District 792, the council is expected to authorize a transfer of \$48,000 from the city's Land Fund to those LIDS.

LID 752 deals with Section four Water Improvements and LID 792 is for the water improvements on Moser Street.

The council is also expected to adopt a position statement on Question 9. The Question would remove

the sales tax from restaurant foods and liquor sales. If the question is adopted it would result in the loss in statewide revenue of \$20 million annually.

Under new business, the council is expected to appoint members to the Memorial Commission and the Rehabilitation Entitlement Board as well as the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The traffic signal at Basic and Major needs up-grading and council members will request funding for the work from the Regional Transportation Commission.

The bonds for the Green Valley Local Improvement District are also on the agenda and the council is expected to authorize the sale of \$4.9 million in the principal amount.

An ordinance that would adopt the 1981 National Electrical Code, is on the agenda for action by the

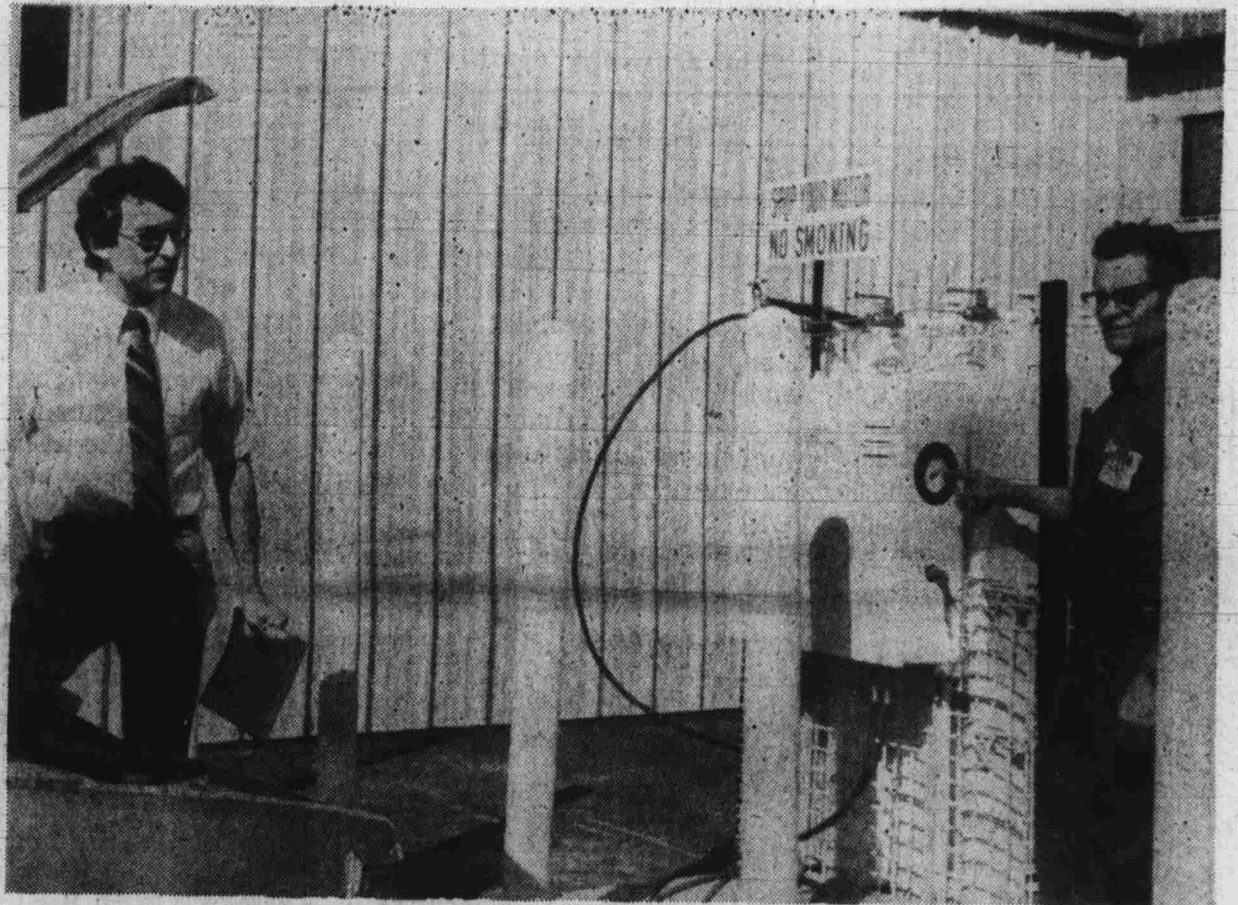
council as is an ordinance redefining child care uses in certain zoning districts.

The bid will be awarded

for the purchase of a used station wagon that will be used by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The committee meeting begins at 6:30 Monday and the regular council meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

CPN now rolling on natural gas



By Lois J. Cherry

When the Middle East countries shut off the oil faucet to the United States in 1973, the American people were suddenly and rudely awakened to their dependence on imported oil and the resulting effect was a scramble for other methods of fueling the nation's millions of vehicles.

A number of companies began converting the gasoline fed internal combustion engine to liquid petroleum gas and that proved effective and economical for many, but meanwhile a number of other firms were working on using the country's plentiful supply of natural gas as an automotive fuel.

It has been perfected and today fleets of vehicles are being offered the system called Compressed Natural Gas (CNG).

Locally CP National, the natural gas utility serving the Henderson area, re-

cently completed conversion of its entire fleet to CNG and is now the authorized representative in Southern Nevada for the Dual Fuel System which allows the use of natural gas and quickly switches back to gasoline if necessary.

John Holman of CP National said the recent complete conversion will be paid back in cost savings over a short period of time.

Instead of pulling up to a familiar looking gasoline pump, the vehicles operated by CP National, now pull up to group of bottles containing compressed natural gas. Instead of removing the gas cap, they now open the hood, remove a small plug, insert a nozzle, turn on a valve and begin feeding natural gas to their vehicles.

The natural gas comes directly from the gas pipeline, but it is compressed to approximately 3,600 pounds per square inch and stored in the cylinders. There are 20 storage cylinders in what is called a "cascade" with

each cylinder holding 450 cubic feet of gas and each cascade holding 9,000 cubic feet.

The standard automobile fuel tank is replaced with a cylinder in the truck usually or in the bed of a pickup truck. CPN's smaller service vehicle have the fuel cylinder under the body of the truck.

The cylinders are very strong and built to withstand high impact, and according to those in the know, even if the tank were ruptured, natural gas immediately dissipates upward in the atmosphere, and does not spread a pool of flammable fuel around the vehicle. This system is safer than those with liquid power.

While the CNG system may not be too practical for the average motorist because of the storage problem, it is ideal for the fleet owner and

See CNG

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CITY MANAGER EXPLAINS BOND ISSUE

Part VII: street lighting and traffic signals

By Bob Anselmo

At \$200,000 this particular question on the bond issue has the smallest monetary impact, however in terms of community concerns it rates extremely high.

There are many problems on Boulder Highway and it is a major concern for most of the citizens in the Community. This concern has

been made known to the City Council on many occasions. Not all of these problems can be resolved at one time, but with the monies from this bond issue question, we will attempt to make some very positive improvements. In particular, we are proposing to provide night-time illumination to the intersections of Boulder Highway at

Lowery, Palo Verde, Equestrian, Magic Way and Wagonwheel.

Obviously this intersection lighting is needed to reduce the hazards to motorists - just attempt to drive down Boulder Highway during the hours of darkness and find the turn-off for Equestrian Drive.

In addition, a major up-

grading is proposed for the traffic signal installations on Water Street at Lake Mead Drive; Boulder Highway at Basic Road, and Boulder Highway at Major Avenue. These traffic signals have been a maintenance problem over the last few years and require major upgrading.

The volume of traffic on Boulder Highway is sufficient enough to cause us great concerns regarding the safety of our motoring

public. We feel this illumination and upgrading of traffic signals will greatly benefit the community as we continue to "Grow Toward Tomorrow."

Hospital strives to stretch community's dollar

By Darla Pierce
(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles examining St. Rose de Lima Hospital and its development.)

Just surviving the troubled economic times of today is difficult enough, but even more of a burden must be carried if an unfortunate accident or illness occurs and one must visit the hospital.

Cost is one of the first items to come to mind when utilizing a hospital. Along with most everything else, the cost of medical care has risen the past few years as inflation continues its slow but determined creep.

Henderson's St. Rose de Lima Hospital, however, is striving to keep its medical costs down in an effort to provide lower costs to patients. According to the hospital's administrator, St. Rose de Lima has not raised its room rates since June of 1981.

Owned by the Dominican Order of Sisters from Adrian, Michigan, which established the hospital in 1947, St. Rose de Lima is a non-profit organization. For that reason, St. Rose de Lima is able to contain some costs inferred by other area hospitals, thereby passing savings onto patients, explained St. Rose de Lima Administrator Sister Maureen Comer.

To demonstrate St. Rose de Lima's savings to patients, Sister Maureen and staff members conducted a telephone survey in August of each Clark County hospi-

GOING OVER THE FIGURES -- St. Rose de Lima Hospital Administrator Sister Maureen Comer, above, studies some of the hospital's figures. In a recent survey taken by the hospital, figures indicate St. Rose de Lima is one of the least expensive hospitals to utilize in the county.



tal asking the charge for various room rates, individual services, obstetrical fees, etc. The results were compared to fees for the same services provided at St. Rose de Lima.

In the study, St. Rose de Lima was found to charge 26 percent less for a semi-private room, per day, than the average of the remaining Clark County hospitals (Boulder City, Desert Springs, North Las Vegas, Southern Nevada Memorial, Sunrise, Valley and

Women's).

According to the study, St. Rose de Lima charged \$145 per day for a semi-private room (the most popular room choice, said Sister Maureen), while Valley had a \$205 per day fee and Desert Springs and Sunrise showed figures of \$200 per day.

"The Clark County (hospital room) rates are not out of line with other national rates," Sister Maureen pointed out, adding that the figures are lower than many hospital fees in other locations of the country. She noted, however, that other area hospitals make up

some of the difference through their charges for individual services.

Sister Maureen and staff also compared charges for some of the individual services provided by the hospitals. Tallies indicated that St. Rose de Lima charges between 17 and 114 percent less than other hospitals for 12 particular services selected, which is an average of 51 percent.

The particular 12 tests and procedures were chosen, said Sister Maureen, because of their popularity and frequency of occurrence.

Bleeding time (taking

blood at various times for a more accurate account) costs \$12 at St. Rose de Lima, while the average for other hospitals is \$25.68, or 114 percent more than St. Rose de Lima.

The NEWS found that a chest X-ray (two views) cost \$71 at Valley and \$73 at Women's. St. Rose de Lima charges a fee of \$42.

Another marked difference in price for services compared between St. Rose de Lima and Clark County hospitals is noticeable for obstetrical fees.

For the survey taken by St. Rose de Lima, Henderson's three doctors specializing in obstetrics were contacted as well as nine obstetricians in Las Vegas, and prices for each were recorded.

The lowest recorded charge by a Henderson doctor, for a normal delivery (no complications) was \$800, with the average of all three figured to \$935. The average for the nine Las Vegas doctors contacted amounted to \$1,150.

As for the hospital fee, St. Rose de Lima charges \$850 for a normal birth and length of stay (usually two days, said Sister Maureen), while the figures quoted for a three-day stay at Southern

Nevada Memorial were \$1,700. Sunrise charges between \$1,500 and \$1,800 for a three-day stay and Women's Hospital fees were registered at \$1,200 to \$1,600 for three days.

While it is obvious St. Rose de Lima is dedicated to providing care at a less expensive rate than many hospitals, Sister Maureen said, she emphasized that the hospital also strives to maintain the highest quality care.

"The Board of Trustees at St. Rose de Lima Hospital is very committed to having our charges the most reasonable and just that is possible for the services we provide," Sister Maureen said. "At the same time our primary motivation is always to maintain high quality patient care."

"St. Rose has over a thirty-five year tradition providing personalized, concerning care for the patients that come to us. Our main philosophy is to express reverence for life," Sister Maureen continued. "And this will always be our major emphasis."

In the second part of the series, one of the many services offered by St. Rose de Lima will be examined.

United Methodists to ponder the mystery of their calling

When did it happen and how? To try and answer this kind of question takes one away from scripture, ritual, someone else's problems and brings one face to face with his own journey. We may try to hide and change the subject, but ultimately every christian must answer to himself the questions, "When did the call come?", and "Have I truly become the servant of all?" These and others will be explored this coming Sunday by Pastor George Bondley who will be preaching

on, "The Mystery of Our Calling. Scripture referenced will be: Isaiah 53: 10-11, Hebrews 4: 14-16, and Mark 10:35-45.

Sunday School for both adults and children is held at 9:30 a.m. in rooms No. 14 and No. 15 of St. Peter's Square. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Services are currently being held in temporary quarters, 120 South Boulder Highway, until such time as land can be secured and proper facilities be constructed. The Henderson United Methodist

Church is proud to bring to Henderson the long tradition of Christ centered worship and teachings started by John and Charles Wesley in England almost two hundred years ago. Those who are seeking a church to call their own are invited to join worship and in fellowship with Henderson's newest mainline denomination this Sunday.

Scripture For The Week: "Whoever loses his life for my sake and the Gospel's will save it." Mark 8 (rsv).

Mariano 'Tony' De Marco

Mariano "Tony" De Marco, 73, of Henderson, died Monday in Henderson.

Mr. De Marco was born Aug. 15, 1909, in Willmatic, Conn. He was a bar manager. He was a member of BPOE Lodge 1632, VFW and the Culinary Workers Local.

He was survived by his wife, Jeanne, and son, Pete, both of Henderson; daughters, Barbara Peach of Las

Vegas, and Dianne Bergemeyer of Henderson; brothers, Lou of Houston; Guy of New York City, and Sam of Worcester, Mass., and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 7 p.m. today in Palm Chapel. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Church.

Burial will be in Palm Mausoleum. Palm Mortuary is handling arrangements.

NL divests itself of subsidiary

NL Industries, Inc., parent company to TIMET, today announced the divestiture, for approximately \$120 million, of its fabricated metal operations to Farley Metals, Inc., an affiliate of Farley Industries, Inc., a privately owned Chicago-based company. The divestiture of these units, which have been accounted for by NL as discontinued operations since 1981, will have no impact on NL's 1982 earnings.

NL Industries stated that the proceeds will include approximately \$100 million of cash which will be used to repay short-term debt,

as part of the company's program of further strengthening its financial condition.

Included in the transaction are the Doehler-Jarvis, Southern Screw, Magnus, and Tool and Engineering divisions. These operations manufacture a variety of castings, fasteners, bearings, and tooling and prototype assemblies, primarily for the automotive industry. Annual sales of these businesses approximate \$300 million.

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Press will always be 'Militant' when freedom is threatened

There always will be an uproar of protest from the press of this country when any level of government starts closing doors, shutting out the public view.

We are sometimes regarded as too militant in our fight to protect the constitutional right of the people to know what the government is doing. Yet this vigilance is necessary and will never cease. Horrible examples are all around us of what happens in countries with closed systems. Fascism, communism, dictatorships thrive on self-protective secrecy.

President Ronald Reagan earlier this year met vigorous opposition from the press when he tried to modify the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by making it easier for government officials to withhold information.

The president apparently believed that his executive order reducing the ability of citizens to obtain government documents would reduce the possibility that the U.S. government can be forced to give out intelligence information harmful to the nation's security.

A leader in the congressional resistance to the major proposed changes was Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who introduced a bill to maintain strict standards for the application of the FOIA. His proposed tests of identifiable damage and the balance of public rights against secrecy were well taken.

Durenberger put the case dramatically for freedom of the press, and ultimately for the freedom of society, by using some specific examples of FOIA protections. He said this when introducing his bill:

"FOIA is where the journalist and the historian turn when they seek particular information so as to inform the public. FOIA is where parents and widows turn when someone has died in the line of duty and they want to know why. FOIA and the Privacy Act are what the concerned citizen uses to find out whether the government has been watching him. In protecting FOIA, we are protecting the most basic element of open government."

It appears certain that Congress will protect the core of the FOIA. Lobbying hard against substantial changes in the Act were such press groups as the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The press of this country will continue to provide the public with the information it should have in order to carry on an intelligent judgment on how government is performing. This is our constitutional right and our tightly held trust.

The press is sometimes required to perform a balancing act as it weighs responsibilities and freedoms against questions of national security and effective law enforcement. Responsible journalism must handle this challenge.

In order to effect this delicate balance we must not modify or amend away our protections. Our system of openness and the free press of this country serve as an inspiration for oppressed millions of people who yearn for a free society and a hearing against injustice. We should never let them, or ourselves, down.

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Reagan = Carter + Coolidge

By Richard Cohen



WASHINGTON - Ladies and gentlemen, take your seats. The great 1982 election debates are about to begin. On your left, wearing an ordinary suit and smiling inappropriately, is the former President of the United States, Jimmy Carter. On your right, wearing an Indian headdress and a pained expression, is another former President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge. Let us all try to keep awake.

Of course, no one will frame the debate in exactly those terms. But if the White House has its way, the upcoming congressional elections will amount to a debate between the near past, symbolized by the Carter administration, and the more distant and nostalgic past, symbolized by the man whose portrait was moved into the Oval Office and whose presidency Ronald Reagan so much admires, Calvin Coolidge.

It was of the Coolidge era that the President once said, "I don't know if the country has ever had a higher level of prosperity... And he (Coolidge) actually reduced the national debt (and) he cut taxes several times across the board." This is precisely what the president himself has tried to do by essentially reverting to Coolidge-era economics.

The trouble is that these policies were ultimately a failure for Coolidge and so far they have been a failure for Reagan also. Unemployment is approaching 10 percent, the economy is stagnating and a real economic debacle looms by 1983 if American industry, already weakened by the current recession, has to undergo yet another round of high interest rates. It would seem that the last thing the President needs is to reaffirm his belief in Coolidge-era economics.

But he has. And the explanation for that can be found in the public opinion polls. They say two seemingly contradictory things. The first is that with the exception of Justin Dart, just about everyone thinks that nearly two years of the Reagan

administration has left them worse off than they were before. But when voters are asked what they think the effects of the Reagan program will be "in the long run," a majority, according to Gallup, is optimistic.

What can explain this apparent contradiction? How can people feel that a program that had failed so dismally in the short run will succeed in the long run? The way to answer that is simply to ask the second question another way. Ask voters if they still believe in a balanced budget, hard work, less government interference, decentralization of the federal government, a strong defense and moral values out of an Andy Hardy picture - the core of the Reagan program. The answer to that is yes. Taken together they amount to a set of values, beliefs and, in some cases, myths, that harken back to the Coolidge era and constitute the American ideology. This is what you and I believe.

So the obvious strategy for the Reagan White House is to reaffirm these Coolidgean qualities - the qualities that elected Ronald Reagan in the first place - and blame the current mess not on the Reagan program, but on the implementation of it by the Congress - particularly the Democratic-controlled House. At the same time, the White House wants to trot out Jimmy Carter to ask the question: Do you want to go back to the way things were? This is the reason for the current Republican ad campaign in which people are asked if they want to "stay the course" or go back - back to the Carter era.

But the issue is not which past, Carter's or Coolidge's, is the better model for the future - they are both awful - but whether the present program is succeeding. By almost any measure, it is not, and nothing much will change if the President thinks that the choices are between one failed economic policy and another failed economic policy. There is a third choice - an economic program that makes sense for the times. After all, a refusal to raise taxes may be the essence of Coolidge-era economic policy, but raising them to avoid another hike in interest rates does not necessarily resurrect Jimmy Carter.

This, though, is not the choice the President gives us. Instead, he is framing a debate between two of his discredited predecessors, almost assuring that the future can only turn out to be a version of the past. Coolidge may seem better than Carter at the moment, but we all know who's waiting in the wings. Let me introduce Herbert Clark Hoover.

Young Volunteers in ACTION

By Thomas W. Pauken
Director of ACTION

Less than a year ago a new youth program called Young Volunteers in ACTION (YVA) was launched in Snohomish County, Washington. One of a dozen national YVA projects, its purpose was to give students, ages 14-22, the opportunity to become involved in a multitude of necessary volunteer activities while gaining valuable experience in community undertakings and public service agencies concentrating on low-income problems.

Certainly an idea of that nature sounds like a worthy approach to getting young people involved, contributing and learning at the same time. The question is: How are things in Snohomish County working out?

Statistics give some indication. What began with a handful of volunteers in October last year has grown to 177, and the figure is steadily increasing. Each volun-

teer is encouraged to work at least ten hours a month to maintain YVA membership. At the end of June, the total number of hours worked was over 900; at the end of July, it was more than 2,000. In the beginning there were only a few areas of need where young volunteers were accepted, such as retirement homes. Now there are nearly 60 different stations, everything from YMCA counselling to teaching arts and crafts to the disadvantaged.

More important than the statistics, however, are the people. Cyndie Robinson is the program's energetic and innovative director. She sees YVA as a two-way street - volunteers providing service and acquiring useful skills at the same time. Cyndie has two ACTION volunteers to assist her, Sharon Colfelt, who handles recruitment, and

Gail Stowell, who develops placement. To further assist, there are both student and adult advisory councils, the idea being to find volunteer positions for applicants that are mutually rewarding.

Reports Cyndie: "Support from the community has increased substantially. Parents call often to express their thanks for providing meaningful opportunities for their children. Volunteer station coordinators are impressed with the enthusiasm of their YVAs - and the most often heard comment from the YVAs is 'I love it'."

Jay Reddy is a good example of the above. He'll be a senior at Woodway High School this year. When he moved into the area, he found he was one credit short of what was required. The school agreed he could earn the necessary credit by

joining YVA and putting in 90 hours of volunteer work. Through Gail Stowell he enlisted in a hospital training program which placed him in the surgery prep room where all supplies for operations are prepared and assembled for the surgeon. It is a highly responsible job and Jay has taken to it with great enthusiasm, putting in no less than 64 hours of volunteer service in a single month - and also assuring that he'll earn that needed credit. Additionally, his enthusiasm has encompassed YVA and its purpose, and he is now a member of the Youth Advisory Council.

So the picture is clear enough in Snohomish County. A volunteer program is working, building, reaching out. It's full of youth and get-up-and-go, and you can bet it's the kind of program that would work just as well in Any County, U.S.A.

From The Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Dept.

By Officer Robert Lindsey

Could this happen to you?

Fred Johnston, comfortably well-to-do widower, lived a lonely life and found great pleasure in getting dressed up to sit in the local park and visit with other senior citizens, many in his same situation. This day, he was delighted to meet a fellow benchsitter who had, about an hour before, found a wallet containing \$2,100 in cash. The man displayed his find and from appearances it really was "bulging with money."

To his great surprise and pleasure, the stranger offered to share the money with Mr. Johnston saying, "If you'll keep it at your home until I have a chance to check in at a local motel, take a shower and get cleaned up. But," the finder continued, "I'd better walk you home, just to keep you

honest, so I know where you live."

When they arrived at Johnston's apartment, his new friend, true to his promise, turned the wallet over for safekeeping, after sealing it in a larger envelope with several strips of tape, saying, "When I return, we'll go to the Police Station to see if such a loss has been reported, to ease our minds. If not, we'll divide it equally." He turned to go, but stopped suddenly to say, "By the way, I'm going to need more cash than I've got to get a room. Can you give me some of your money, sort of an investment in our find, and then I'll pay you back out of my share?" Johnston cheerfully handed over \$150 from his own wallet. After all, what's \$150 when you're getting \$1,050 back?

About two days later, when the man didn't return. Mr. Johnston could wait no longer, and excitedly opened the envelope thinking, "Oh boy, I'm going to get to keep all this money." But he was horrified to find there were only a few real dollars at each end of what looked like a wad of bills in the wallet, and the rest was play money available at any toy store.

Could this happen to you? Each year, thousands of people across the country, especially senior citizens, are duped out of money they usually can't afford to lose, by strangers who are so believable it's nearly impossible to discern their dishonesty. Con games against the public are successful only when otherwise honest citizens set aside good judge-

ment in the hope of somehow getting something for nothing. "I never thought anything like this could happen to me," is a common statement by victims.

To avoid money ripoff crimes, follow this simple rule: Never make a financial transaction with someone you have just met or have known only for a short time, especially if you met that person on the street. If approached with a suspicious

offer (one you know is too good to be true), say you want to think it over, then contact the Henderson Police Department and report the details. Besides saving yourself from loss, you'll probably save many others who might have become victims.



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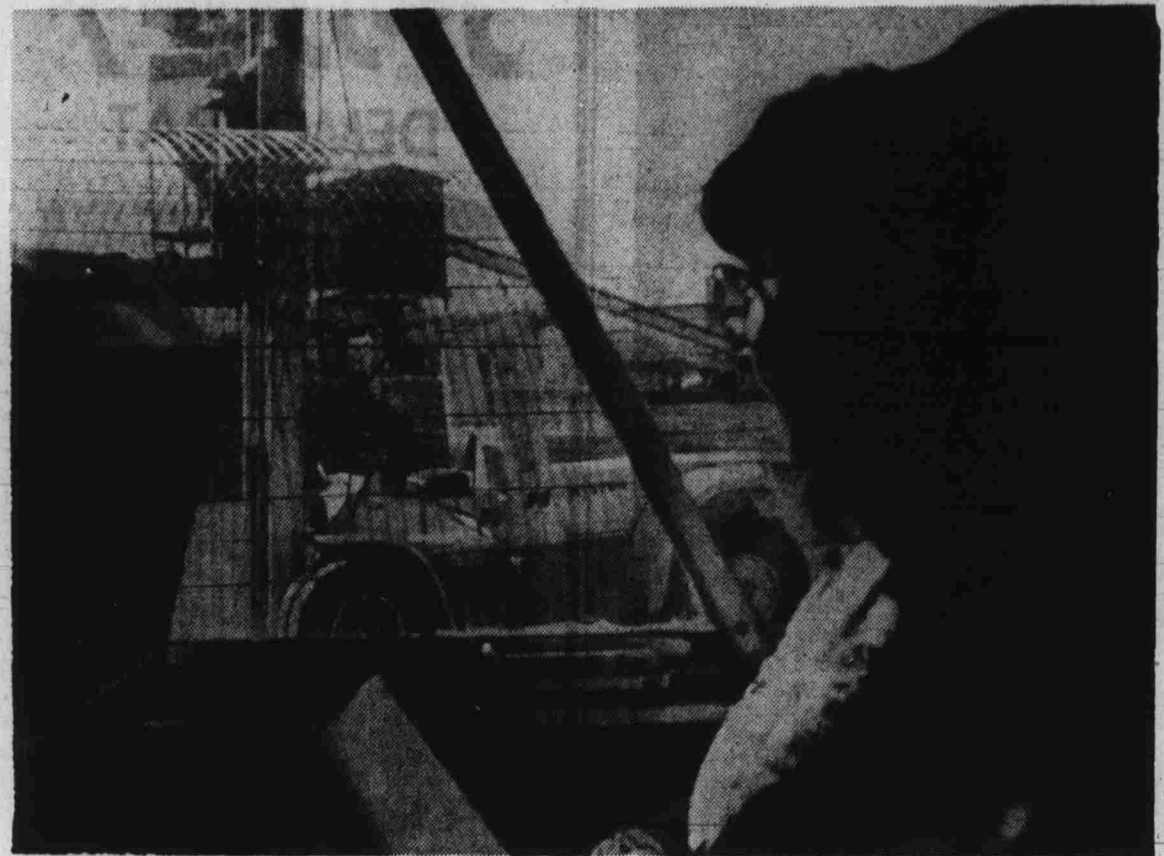
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City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink was tour guide on lead bus during It's Happening in Henderson



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Craftworks Market For Nevada Day Weekend

Nevada Day weekend, October 30, 31 and November 1 are the days and the Reed Whipple Field is the place to be for southern Nevada's first all-crafts art festival.

KNPR development director Virginia Mulloy announced the coming event saying "KNPR is dedicated to the finest quality arts and information programming. We utilized the same criteria in developing the Craftworks Market. The artists showing in Craftworks represent the achievement of the highest technical standards and a creative use of the medium."

Beth Weinberger, one of three jurors who selected the participating artists reiterated Mulloy's comments "We really weren't in-

terested in apprentice work or even in journeyman work - we were looking for master craftsmen - and we found them!"

The jury panel invited 50 artists to show, sell and demonstrate their crafts.

In addition to the craft work, the Market offers a variety of foods, drinks, children's crafts and performances. Ticket sales will benefit KNPR, public radio for southern Nevada and are available now for \$2. Call the station at 456-6695 for more information.

Humane Society observes Frontier 500

Officials of the northern and southern Nevada chapters of the Humane Society will patrol sections of land used by drivers in the Frontier 500 off-road race to make sure domestic and wild animals are protected.

Jim Dale, executive director of the Nevada Humane Society, and Dart Anthony, chairman of the board of directors of the Humane Society of Southern Nevada, said

their members will monitor the 500-mile race on October 16 and will enforce Federal and State anti-cruelty laws, if necessary.

The Humane Society had numerous meetings with race officials, who agreed to make certain changes in the race course to safeguard native fauna. Officials also agreed to issue special instructions to drivers concerning their obligat-

At the Henderson Rotary Club's regular Tuesday luncheon meeting guest speaker Republican Governor Robert List defended President Reagan's economic programs and his tax shift plan as tough but effective ways to put the nation's and the state's economy on the road to recovery.

List said that current economic problems such as business failures, unemployment and decreasing tax revenues were "greater than the political parties" and the president's program has started to take effect. The Nevada chief executive cited a decrease in inflation, increase of personal income, decreases in interest rates and a specific decrease in the prime rate as signals of the economy's coming recovery. He also mentioned recent advances on the stock market, an increase in housing starts and a jump in the leading economic indicators index as further proof that recovery was on the way.

The former two-term attorney general said that current unemployment figures were "a bitter medicine for a serious disease" but maintained the president's program as the "key to recovery."

In defending his tax shift plan List stated that Nevada was "one of the hottest properties around in business circles" because of its favorable tax climate. Along with his tax shift plan, that reduced property tax in favor of a 5% sales tax and the removal of the sales tax on food, List said Nevadans are taxed lowest in the nation.

List maintained the decrease in revenue caused by the tax shift have been lessened in impact because of his hiring freeze initiated more than one and one-half years ago and the current cuts now being effected.

He singled out the Clark County School District as the only

educational entity that has noticeably balked at current cuts the governor has proposed. He said he has told the district they needed to curtail their budget by 2.3 percent, and added that was less than 10 percent of the district's non-salaried budget. He said that no other educational institutions had trouble with earlier cuts and that all have acknowledged they can make the governor's currently

proposed cost reductions. List cited a 40 percent increase in education funding as being more supportive of education than any other four-year increase to date.

The governor ended by saying that without the tax shift, with no decreases in property tax from the 1980 levels and a three and one-half sales tax on everything, including food, Nevadans would have

paid an additional \$100 million in taxes last year. He said property tax would be three times greater than property taxes assessed before the plan was instituted.

List visited Burkholder Jr. High School and the downtown business area in his Tuesday tour of Henderson.

Wednesday he spoke to Boulder City High School students and also to the community's Rotary Club.

List visits local Rotary Club

Different campaign contribution



CAROLYN MARTINEAU of Seam's Right found a new way to help a political campaign recently when she donated office space at No. 2 Pacific Street in Henderson to be used as Henderson campaign headquarters for the Lonnie Hammergren campaign. Dr. Hammergren is running for University Regent, District D. In photo above, Martineau and Dolly Blake campaign chairperson pose in front of office.

Cannon fires on administration

Criticizing the Reagan administration for "trying to do too much, too fast" in the economic area, Sen. Howard Cannon said

that he had strongly opposed the 1982 budget cutting blitz because it was not well thought out.

Cannon made his remarks Tuesday night before the Retired Officers association at the group's installation of officers.

"I am concerned over

the federal budget deficit, but I have proposed dealing with it in a way that is not so harmful to the neediest members of our society. My list of deficit-reducing actions would have produced cuts of more than \$80 billion over the next few years, which I thought was a responsible approach to our problems," Cannon said.

He explained his reductions as being in the area of scheduled defense buildup, less generosity to the big oil companies, a minimum tax on corporations and a repeal of the "safe Harbor" leasing formula where by corporations can sell tax breaks that they can't use.

Cannon was critical of the Administration

plan to cut military retirement benefits in advance of any action on social security.

"We should have withheld action on all retirement programs until we were ready to act on them together," he said.

"My point is we should not have one of these federal retirement systems suffering large-scale cuts while others go untouched. If cuts are necessary in retirement programs, they should be made across the board," Cannon said.

The four-term Senator said that he opposed the military retirement cuts because he was not convinced that they were necessary for economic reasons. He said that he supported cuts in fed-

eral spending and easing the tax burden to revitalize the economy, but he was not in accord with the pace and scope of the administration actions.

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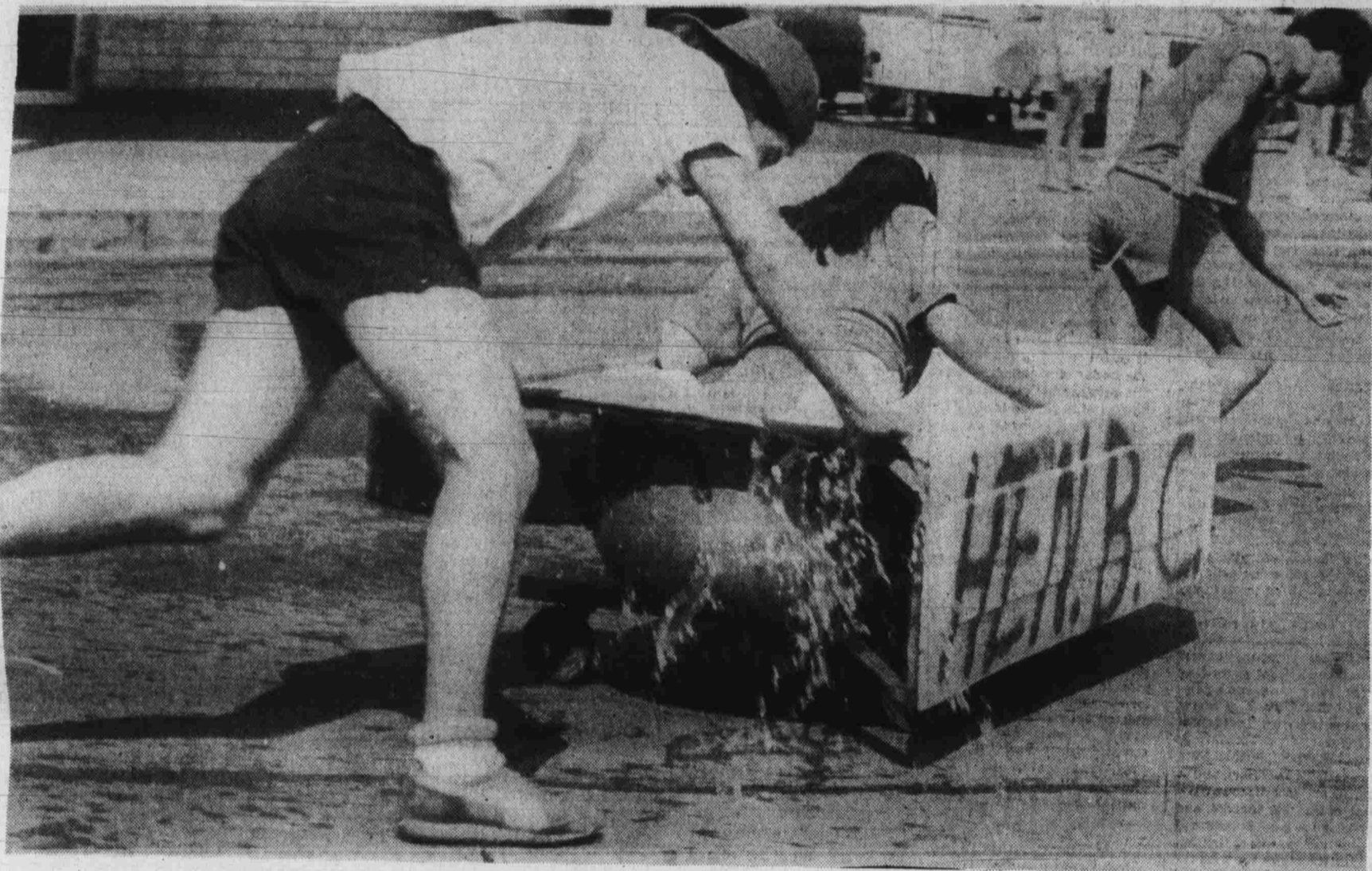
The Henderson Moose Lodge 1924 held its annual Bathtub Races on October 3 on Army Street with an attendance of 350 to 400 tub racing fans present.

KVEG Radio's Charley McGraw was present and had the honor of being in the official pace tub. The weather was perfect and the track was in good shape for the contests.

Paradise Moose Lodge took first place with the Henderson Eagles Lodge and CP National taking 2nd and 3rd places.

As in any great race, an accident did occur. One of the participants was injured when the brakes failed on one of the tubs. A collection of over \$100 was taken to help pay for the injured racer's mishap.

The Moose Lodge would like to thank all those who made this event such a great success.



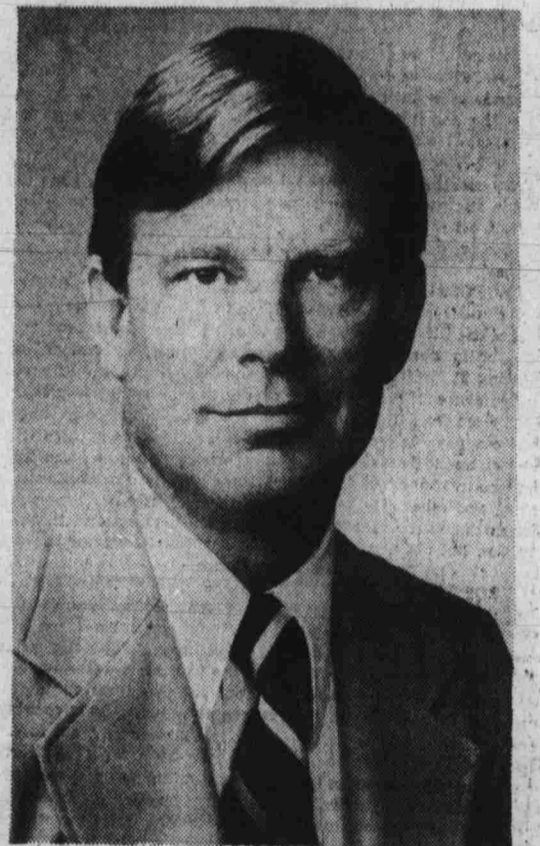
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SEPTEMBER GIRL—Eleven-year-old Karen Espinosa was voted September's "Girl of the Month" at the Henderson Boys' Club. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Espinosa of Henderson and has two brothers and one sister. Karen, a member of the Boys' Club for four years, is a sixth grader at the new Brown Junior High School where her favorite classes are math and reading. Getting a high rating from Karen was no problem as her hobbies are all sports, topped by baseball, basketball and swimming. She is always active in various ways in all Club activities. A career as a physical education teacher looms ahead for Karen. Pictured here are her mother Domi, Karen and recreation assistant Dan Montano.



SEPTEMBER BOY—Six-year member Johnny Ulibarri was chosen by the staff members as "Boy of the Month" for September at the Henderson Boys' Club. The ninth-grade student at Basic High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulibarri and resides in Henderson with three older brothers. Johnny, who is always helpful at the Boys' Club, rates math and physical education among his favorite school subjects, and fishing, movies and music as his hobbies. He would like to make teaching or school counseling a career. Pictured here are his mother Enedina, Johnny and program director Dave Johnson.



Flag Football

Seventh & Eighth Grade Flag Football Results

Jets	18	49ers	6
Chargers	21	Raiders	7
Jets	46	Chargers	0
Steelers	49	49ers	28
Steelers	2	Chargers	0
Jets	28	Raiders	0
Steelers	42	Raiders	0
Chargers	14	49ers	12

Fifth & Sixth Grade Flag Football Results

Chargers	26	Vikes	20
Saints	12	Panthers	6
Rams	34	Jaguars	0
Cowboys	32	Colts	8
Colts	20	Saints	0
Vikes	30	Rams	21
Chargers	20	Panthers	6
Cowboys	29	Jaguars	0
Chargers	34	Saints	13
Colts	40	Jaguars	30
Cowboys	24	Vikes	12
Panthers	20	Rams	19
Vikes	14	Saints	8
Rams	41	Colts	7
Chargers	23	Jaguars	0
Cowboys	28	Panthers	0
Cowboys	2	Saints	0
Vikes	36	Jaguars	0
Chargers	14	Rams	10
Panthers	28	Colts	14

Third & Fourth Grade Flag Football Results

Steelers	2	Bears	0
Panthers	30	Bucs	24
Cowboys	29	Giants	0
Colts	28	Bears	20
Bucs	34	Giants	0
Steelers	24	Panthers	6
Colts	18	Steelers	16
Bucs	20	Cowboys	12
Panthers	28	Bears	12
Bears	32	Giants	12
Colts	36	Bucs	32
Steelers	26	Cowboys	0
Colts	56	Cowboys	0
Steelers	44	Giants	0
Bucs	26	Panthers	20

Flag Football Standings Seventh & Eighth Grade League:

Steelers	4-0
Chargers	2-2
Raiders	0-4
Jets	3-1
49ers	1-3

Fifth & Sixth Grade League:

Cowboys	7-0
Vikes	4-3
Panthers	3-4
Rams	2-5

Third & Fourth Grade League:

Colts	5-0
Panthers	4-2
Cowboys	2-4
Giants	0-6

Steelers	5-1
Bucs	4-3
Bears	1-5

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Can Basic ground Air Vegas?

By John Dailey

When the zone's second and third ranked passing offenses get together what might the knowledgeable football prognosticator expect?

Although the homecoming atmosphere may create visions of bursting fireworks, especially with the traditional lighting of the "B" there could be more "bombs bursting in air" than anyone

ever expected as the Southern Zone's No. 2 and No. 3 passing quarterbacks meet, supported by a cast of three top receivers in the county.

In the school's 40th homecoming game the Basic Wolves host the air-oriented Las Vegas Wildcats Friday night at 7:30 with the junior varsity game beginning at 5 p.m.

"It should be fun to watch, a fun game to play... very exciting," Basic head football

coach Rich Whitehead said in his usually understated way.

Indeed, it should. Las Vegas buses out to Henderson the zone's second leading passing club, led by this year's throwing sensation Buddy Short. The Wildcats passer is just fractions of percentages behind zone leader Gorman's Nick Butera. So far Short has thrown for 63 completions in 110 tries for more than 800 yards

in offense through the first six games.

If that's not enough Short has three of the zone's top ten receivers, the number one catcher in Southern Nevada, senior Roger Fitzpatrick (5-8, 130), No. 2 Aleco Gizas and No. 9 receiver junior running back Greg Henderson (5-10, 150). Even though he had an off week against Valley Fitzpatrick still leads the zone with 28

catches for 399 yards. Henderson, on the other hand, had a hot week in the Wildcats 35-28 win over Valley. He caught two touchdown passes and returned a Valley fumble 80 yards for a third to key the Las Vegas win. Runner-up in the 400 at the state track meet last spring, Henderson brings more speed to an already fast Wildcat offense. Gizas also had a good game against Valley, leading all receivers with seven catches for 92 yards.

Known for his mid-season changes and anything to win attitude, Vegas coach Larry Fromhart reverted to an offensive set last week against Valley they may spell trouble for the Wolves this Friday. Fromhart decided the best way to utilize junior running back Charles Smith (6-1, 170) was to leave him alone in the backfield, at a solo tailback position.

It worked. Smith alone galloped for more rushing yardage than Las Vegas had gathered in five previous games, 198 yards to be exact. In that yardage includes two touchdowns, one a 56-yarder from scrimmage. Smith, a deaf athlete, might have had trouble picking up signals in Fromhart's two-man backfield but he has regained his confidence since returning to the single man formation. In seven games played in a similar formation on the junior varsity level, Las Vegas and Smith never lost. And last week's performance against Valley may have proven the Wildcats have one of Nevada's most potent offensive run-pass combinations.

If the Wildcats have lacked for anything, it has been defense. With last week's games Basic went barely ahead of Las Vegas in total defense statistics, 1605 total yards allowed to the Wildcats' 1611. Notable is Vegas' weakness against the rush, although they played the principal rushing teams.

The differences in the two teams defenses might be explained by the fact that Basic's defense, despite the poor stats, have kept the Wolves in games while the Wildcat defense may be the sole reason Las Vegas has been taken out early in three out of their six games.

Basic quarterback Jeff McComb and wide receiver Henry Rolling both hold down the No. 3 spot in their respective stats and will be the principals in any possible aerial dogfight against the Wildcats. They will be supported by junior Jack Dunigan, senior Mike Harless and classmate Kurt Barkley.

The game, ironically, could go the opposite way of what might be expected with tailback and state long jump champion Smith dominating Las Vegas' offense with his running ability and Basic's option run attack, led by halfback Randy Venerable, gaining the Wolves offensive yards by the rush.

For the first time in a long time Basic returns to their Homecoming celebration with two on-the-road wins. This game, like all the others that remain, will be the make or break chance for both teams in their quests for a Sunrise Division Championship.



BOOSTER PLAYERS—Henry Rolling (left), Mitch Steinberg (center) and George Muniz (right) along with Randy Venerable were selected by their coaches as First Place Limited's players of the week for the 19-13 win over Eldorado. Wide receiver Rolling was on the receiving end of the team's only touchdowns and caught nine passes for 146 yards, his best performance this year. Steinberg was selected as speciality

player of the week for his excellent blocking in kicking situations. Defensive tackle Muniz was cited for his constant improvement, potential and strength on the line. Venerable was tabbed as another offensive player of the week for his 145-yard, 27-carry performance, his second consecutive 100-yard plus game.

SPORTS WEEK

Junior varsity falters at Eldorado 26-21

It was the best of offense, the worst of defense, to mangle a phrase as the Basic junior varsity football team gave up their fourth loss of the season to Eldorado 26-21 Friday evening.

Head coach Dan Cahill said the offense had played their best game of the season against the Sun Devils while he chided the defense for playing its worst game.

Basic began its best total point performance this year by scoring first, a 23-yard touchdown stride from quarterback Casey Leafdale to receive Kent Hansen to

lead 7-0.

Eldorado came right back, scoring on a regular drive for six and then falling on a blocked punt in the end zone for another six to lead 12-7 at half.

They continued the big plays in the third quarter when the Sun Devils ran to paydirt from their 45, expanding the lead 18-7.

After the ensuing kickoff Basic put together one of their best long drives of the year that ended with a six-yard Leafdale to Kurt Roper touchdown pass.

Eldorado was determined to keep the margin tough,

and did it with another big play, this time a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Basic stayed in the game all the way and narrowed the gap to the final score with another strike from Leafdale to Roper, good for 35 yards and a touchdown. They converted a two-point PAT to lag by only five but were unable to score in the final minutes.

Despite their 0-4-2 record the junior varsity is still in the thick of the Sunrise Division race and could salvage the season with wins against Las Vegas, Rancho and Western.



STICK—Junior varsity defensive player of the week Grant Glover makes a tackle on an Eldorado runner. Johnson was one of a few standouts on a j.v. defense that performed poorly as the Sun Devils won 26-21.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Dailey
Sports Editor

Basic risks their chances for a division title with every remaining game and may face their Waterloo Friday night against one of the most potent offensive attacks in the South.

After two historical wins in the hinterlands, an 18-6 victory over Clark and a 19-13 verdict at Eldorado, the Wolves return to the home country to face their stiffest divisional challenge thus far.

Las Vegas literally demoralized a team that Basic was lucky to get 123 yards total offense against, Valley. At Valley the Wildcats wracked up a phenomenal 336 yards against the conference's previously top ranked defense.

Solo setback Charles Smith has added a greatly needed new aspect to the Las Vegas game and the very fast and hard runner may be impossible to stop after gaining his confidence last week against the Vikings.

However, most of the time the Wolves have faced a strong individual rusher such as Smith they have rose to the occasion. They briefly interrupted Bonanza's Leon Austin and

Clark's Greg Peeples quest for the rushing title, holding the runners to less than 90 yards between them both. But the Wolves did not hold other leading rushers in their first two games. Bishop Groman's Chavez Foger gained 100 yards and Valley's Pat Leier ran for 128 against the Wolves.

In their scrimmage against the Wildcats at the beginning of the season Las Vegas scored twice and Basic went dry. Both of Las Vegas' touchdowns came on big plays. On the third play of the scrimmage Smith suffered an ankle injury and laid out the rest of the afternoon.

If Basic can take Smith out again and avoid the big play they'll win the game. They could win with Las Vegas going 100 percent but with a rejuvenated Charles Smith and their talented corps of quarterback and receivers Vegas may be too much for the Wolves to handle.

Kurt Barkley wanted to play football so much he forgot to

get a release from his doctor to return to practice Tuesday.

Barkley injured his back in the Eldorado game but was unfamiliar with the necessity of being released by his physician.

He's fine now but waiting for his release.

Basic's cross country team may still be the favorite despite their setback last week to Dobson High of Phoenix at the Valley Invitational. Coach Larry Burgess said the Wolves runners got out to a much too slow start and, despite great efforts, were unable to erase the deficit.

If the strategy gets ironed out and if one more runner can make it back to his regular position Basic should breeze to the win. However, if senior Jerry Goodman can't get his time back to the low 18s after a long battle with the flu it may be a tight race for the title.



FROM

CURTIS'S CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS

Big action in the East this week. Three important fights on tap and -- SURPRISE! -- only one of them is at Atlantic City.



On the 16th Atlantic City hosts Frank "The Animal" Fletcher against James Green.

The same night in Charlotte, North Carolina, Bernard Taylor challenges WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedroza. On the 20th in Cleveland Las Vegas' own Leroy Haley defends his WBC junior welterweight title for the first time against someone named Giovanni Giuseppe Gimenez. If he lasts as long as his name is he'll be doing alright!

Fletcher is one fighter to keep your eye on. He's not named "The Animal" for nothing and can he bang. More than a little big. He's in a 12-rounder with the USBA middleweight crown at stake. A win here and his next fight could be against Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

(By the way, did you know that Hagler legally changed his name to Marvelous Marvin? I wonder if his friends just call him "Marv" as in Marvelous for short?)

The other fight that day should be an easy win for Pedroza. The young and fairly inexperienced Taylor will have to mature a lot, real quick to upset Pedroza.

Then it's Leroy's turn. I've watched Leroy since he began his pro career in 1973 fighting at the Silver Slipper for the late Bill Miller and I like him as a person. I also think he's a fine fighter and I hope he hangs onto the championship for a long time.

His next opponent may be the winner of the semi-main on the undercard between Saoul Mamby, the former champ that Leroy beat to take the crown, and Monroe Brooks, who has been a contender for what seems like forever and is now making one last stab at the top.

Add this to your list of upcoming title fights -- WBA junior lightweight champ Sammy Serrano against Benedicto Villablanca. Sounds like another one-sided fight? No way! Villablanca beat Serrano earlier this year in a title bout, but Serrano kept the crown when the WBA stepped in. Now we have

the rematch.

Finally Mel Greb has another ESPN monthly card at the Showboat on Thursday the 21st and it's a good one! A real good one!!

Start with former National amateur champion Harold Petty taking on Mario Chavez in a 12-rounder for the NABF bantamweight championship.

Then there's three 10-rounders. Hot stuff welterweight Felipe Canela against Frankie Davis of Reno who has a 14-1 record, then there's banger Chris Schwenke in a light heavyweight battle, and undefeated heavyweight James Broad in another war.

A quick word about Broad. The 245-pounder is 9-0 and is regarded by many as the very best heavyweight prospects in the East. This is his first time fighting in Las Vegas so we shall see what we shall see.

Then there's three six-rounders for a grand total of seven fights and 60 rounds!

It all starts at 6 p.m. in the Showboat's sports arena and tickets are priced right at only \$15 for ringside and \$10 for general admission.

Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

HALLOWE'EN MOONLIGHT MIXED DOUBLES: The annual Hallowe'en Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held at the Henderson Bowling lanes on Saturday, October 30, 1982 with an all-spook cast of ghosts, goblins, witches (and many very original aliens) posing as potential bowlers in this fun tournament. Cash prizes to the best bowlers and a fine prize to the best costume by a team. Make your reservations now with an entry fee of \$12.00 per team. Costumes are optional, but they do add to the fun, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

HENDERSON JR SCHOLARSHIP CHARITY LEAGUE: This is a new league which will begin in November (or when enough applications from potential members are received) and will consist of teams which are mixed, all men or all women. League rules will be drafted at the organizational meeting and all expenses above the cost of the lanes is tax deductible. The times available to bowl are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to help our local junior bowlers in their scholastic endeavors and increase our tax deductions while enjoying the great pas-

sion of bowling. Any questions?? See Les Fulton or call Sue Brown at 565-5938.

HENDERSON WBA Board of Directors will hold an important meeting October 19, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Henderson Bowl meeting room. Please, officers, make sure your league is represented.

HWBA GARAGE SALE: Good news, it was a big success, netting the Special Projects Fund \$238.00. A big thanks to all who donated then returned to buy, and also those who gave their time to sell.

HENDERSON JUNIORS: Stan Brown Jr. was high with a 194 - 486, Donnie Kaempfer 408, Al Steadman 385, James Grogan and Robbie Eighmy 149. For the young ladies Debbie Loyland 430, Mariann Mazza 428, Bev McClelland 409 with the high game 180, Debbie Loyland and Mona Landers tied at 164. Bowlers of the month were Stan Brown and Mona Landers.

HENDERSON PREPS: Bobby Elizondo took the boys highs with 130 - 333, Rick Freels 93 - 268, Bradley Eighmy 186 and Nathan Allen 73. Angie Tucker topped the girls with 100 - 272, Tricia Prestwood 93 - 236, Shelly Kowalsky 70 - 172. Preps Bowlers of the Month were Bobby Elizondo and Tricia Pre-

stwood. The highlight of this league will be a trip to Magic Mountain the end of May. Transportation and admission will cost \$35 per bowler and this can be paid a little each week or all at once, as the members choose.

HENDERSON EAGLES: P. Meadows was the leader with a 212 - 535, R. Mitchell 207 - 526, J. Pilon 525, B. Clark 501, D. Nicoson 201. Damon Harriss won \$13 on the Little League Fifty Fifty Drawing. Teams 3 and 5 are tied with 10 games each.

POWDER PUFF: Baskin Robbins moved out 1/2 game ahead of the Shanty Bar. Maud Clark rolled the high series with 482 and Christa Huckabay bowled a 195 high game as she also converted the 3-7-10 thus helping her Ben Stepman Dodge team to a new season high game of 788. Baskin Robbins took series with 2184.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Ruby Hawkins was high with a 546, Betty Wages 190 high game for a 533. Mary Wolf converted the 2-7-10. Everybody welcomed back La Von Holmes who has been ill for several weeks.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: DiMartino's maintain a 4-game lead with 20 wins. John's Chevron was high team with 646-1871, Ruth Soehlke 558, Clara Holt a new high

game of 236 for 510, Margaret Excell 203 - 505, Sharon Carducci 501, Sue Brown 215. Ethel Pfeiffer converted the 2-7-10 and Patty Gallegos the 2-4-7-10.

SUNDOWNERS: Ace-Hy Beauty Supply still on top with 20 wins, scratch game and series 667 - 1904, Hydro Conduit 2366 hep series and Wee Care for Little Folks 876 season high game. Pearl Craney was on the roll with a 211 - 550, Donna Wydra 519, Betty York 517, Vickie Lewis 208 - 506, Terry Kramer 209.

HENDERSON BOWL CLASSIC: Barquist Sheet Metal holds a six-game advantage with 67 wins. Harold Mountain top bowler with a 266 - 685, Rick Peter 669 and Mike Foreman 264 - 638, Rich Hess 258.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Perry's Men's Shop league leader with 15 wins. Ken Holmes high series 554, Lewis Roelfs 232 high game for a 550, Bill Lake 204 - 534, Bruce Tull 516. Karla Tucker 199.

FRIDAY NITE-LATE COMERS: The Misfits and Team No. 6 tied with the Creations with 9 wins. Gary Bray was high man with a 208 - 510, Ed Harris 201, but Sue Brown led the league with a 206 - 535.

Thanks for your league results. See you next week.

Basic golfers finish season with losses

Given the absence of one excellent golfer to bring down the team score Basic women's golf coach Barbara Gillaspay knew she was in for a rebuilding season.

However, it turned out that Gillaspay's optimism that her lady linksters would turn up somewhere in the middle of the zone standing at season's end shot a little too high for the quality of team she had.

Basic finished the season tied for eighth with Chaparral, both sets of golfers having 3-7 records. They finished ahead of Eldorado and Rancho, two teams that forfeited more matches than they golfed, and behind everyone else.

That frustrating and learning season was typified by last week's two losses, one a forfeit to Boulder City Tuesday and the other a 278-307 loss to Bishop Gorman at the Tropicana Country Club.

Tuesday the lady linksters recorded only four individual rounds on the home course Black Mountain Country Club and that meant a team forfeit. Freshman Dana Wilke led the Wolves with a 51. Junior Lisa Bettencourt carded a 63, freshman Brenda Jenkins scored a 64 and classmate Melanie Blankenship was the last girl in with a 67. Boulder's Methilde Mathe-

son led the Birdies with a 47 to earn medalist's honors.

Three scores under 54 paced Bishop Gorman to an almost 30-stroke victory over Basic Thursday 278-307. Basic's Bettencourt led the Wolves with a 57. Wilke followed with a 60 and both Jenkins and Blankenship shot 63s and Karen Dowell completed the team score with a 64.

It looks as though Basic won't have any competitive golfers in Friday's Division Tournament but with a corps of improving sophomores and freshmen the lady golfers are bound to make this season's record one soon forgotten.



PRESIDENTIAL -- Mary Jo Sheehan, (center) Black Mountain Ladies Association past president in charge of the Past Presidents Tournament, presents winners of the tournament Raille Knocke (left) and Velva West (right), with their silver plated candlesticks prize. In the two-woman best ball competition Knocke and West combined for a 121 to lead the field of 28 lady golfers.

Basic tennis teams complete long season

Basic HighSchool's men's tennis team finished their second straight season without a win and the women's team that showed early potential fizzled as the season wore on and only won a match against winless Las Vegas.

That's the way the 10-match Southern Nevada high school tennis season

the season. Dan Christensen led the Wolves with three singles wins and both Brooks Johnson and Drew Bailey split in their four singles games going 2-for-2.

Individual results were unavailable for the girls match Thursday but Basic scored in their usual vicinity with 8 1/2 points but that wasn't enough to beat Eldorado's 19 1/2.

went for both Basic's boys and girls, the boys recording their second 0-10 season and the girls going 1-9 with a win over the Wildcats Sept. 3.

Both teams scored about the same amount of points in their last losses to Eldorado Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday the boys lost 18 1/2-9 1/2 to the 3-7 Sun Devils in what might have been one of their closest matches of

Let's get physical!

Ladies want to lose those unwanted pounds and inches? Well, now is the time! Rainbow Connection - Dance a-Size Company has a program just for you. There are classes for those who are new to exercise, moms-to-be and postpartum, 9-5 workers, and for those who just need to revive

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Center on Oct. 15-17th. Come see our before and after pictures and learn more about the program. You will receive a 20% discount by signing up for the program at Expo. So don't miss out on your chance to reach the end of your rainbow a new, healthier and slimmer you!



ATHLETE--September's "Athlete of the Month" selected by the staff at the Henderson Boys' Club is nine-year-old Gilbert Medina who has been a member for three years. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Medina of Henderson and he has three older brothers at home. This month's athlete is a third grader at Robert Taylor Elementary School and enjoys language and math in his school studies.

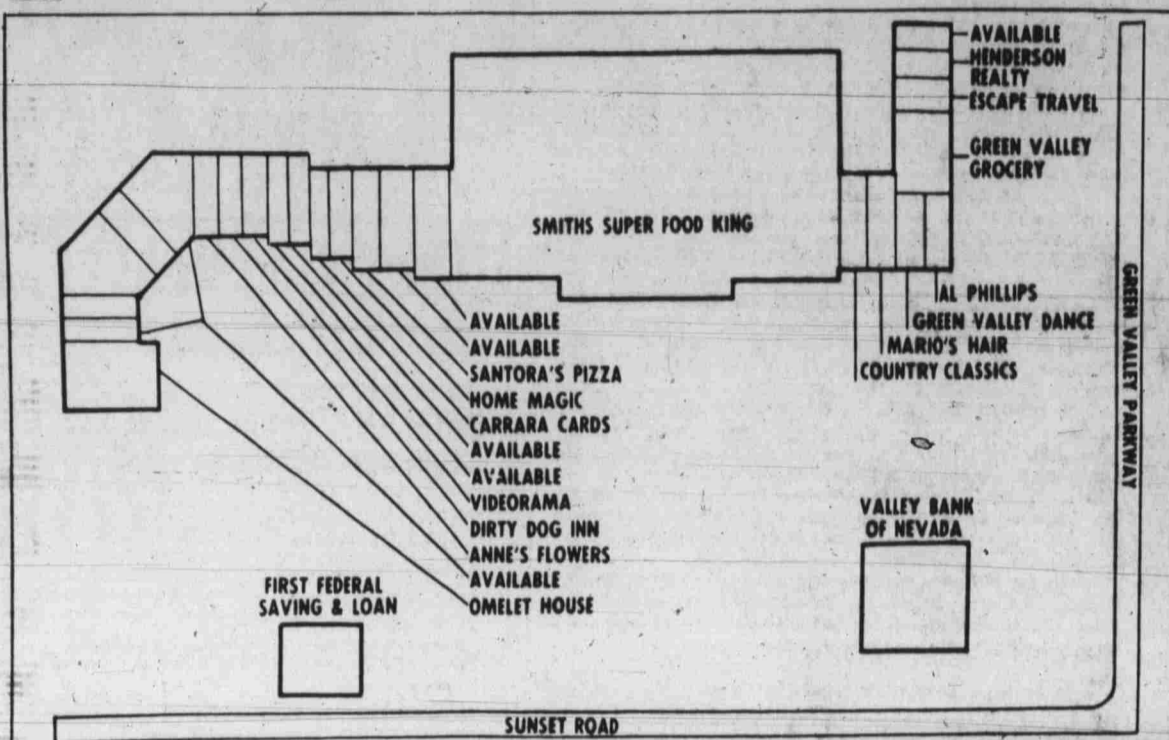
Gilbert enjoys all sports along with hunting, is an excellent player in basketball and tee ball and is presently competing in the flag football program. At the present time, Gilbert is undecided about a career but is leaning toward an outdoorsman type of venture. Pictured here are brother Chris, Gilbert and athletic director Abie Espinoza.

A Japanese electronics company has won the right to install its timing devices for all events at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. How come? The

Japanese firm contributed \$24 million to the U.S. Olympic Committee, after every American company turned it down.

GREEN VALLEY PLAZA

Valley Bank in Green Valley Plaza designed for future banking



A customer walking into the Green Valley branch of Valley Bank immediately notices something different about this bank from others -- there are no tellers. Valley bank designed their Green Valley Plaza shopping center branch without tellers on purpose.

According to Steve Walk, operations officer of the Green Valley branch, "Green Valley is a test branch for automated banking. The set up here will be the future of banking."

The "set up" Walk described are two Automatic Teller Machines (ATM), one inside the Green Valley Branch of Valley Bank and one outside, which



operates 24 hours a day, that customers are encouraged to use.

By punching buttons located on the machine and following instructions given on the small video screen, a Valley Bank account holder (individuals only, no businesses), may deposit, withdraw (in increments of \$20 up to \$500 in a 24 hour period), make loan payments, transfer funds between a checking and savings account (or vice versa), receive account balances and receive less cash when depositing.

Walk said in the future all banks will utilize similar machines such as Valley Bank's ATM - Silver & Green Machine, and the Green Valley branch is available to familiarize customers with the system.

The Green Valley branch is that we can issue ATM cards and Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) right on the spot," said Walk. "Most banks cannot do that."

In order to use the ATM a customer must have his ATM card. Once issued, each customer is given a complete demonstration on how to work the machine.

Although the Green Valley branch of Valley Bank "tries to stress the ATM machines," Walk noted that the bank is "a full service bank and we offer all services of regular banks."

The major difference between the Green Valley branch and others is that there are no tellers or teller windows (excluding the drive-in window teller), and employees are given the titles of financial

service representatives. Each employee is qualified to handle any type of customer service needed, noted Walk.

Valley Bank, whose roots go back to the Bank of Las Vegas which first opened in early 1954, has grown through the years to become Nevada's largest state chartered bank. Branches now total 25, with recent branch openings in Beatty, Virginia City and Laughlin.

The growth of Valley Bank can be attributable in part to the numerous advantages and services offered by the bank. One of the most recent programs instituted at Valley Bank is the SuperChek account.

Begun in July, SuperChek put simply, is a checking account that earns interest. But

Valley Bank's interest-earning checking account is different from most, Walk said. To open a SuperChek account, customers must have a minimum balance of \$2,500. Interest earned on this money is 5 1/2 percent. But, Walk continued, any funds in the account totaling more than \$2,500 (from \$1 to \$999,999) are "swept" out of the account each

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Even more enticing for those interested in a SuperChek account are the free services provided with the opening of an account, including free travelers checks, cashiers checks, money orders, Silver & Green Money Machine Card, CHEK guard ser-

vice and QUIK-phone 'n Pay Service.

Two of the services offered by Valley Bank to make banking easier and quicker than before are automatic payroll deposits and QUIK Phone 'n Pay Service.

The automatic payroll deposit is available to automatically deposit employee's payroll checks into their Valley Bank accounts, "so they never have to go to the bank," said Walk.

QUIK Phone 'n Pay enables customers to pay bills using the telephone, eliminating

trips to the bank in addition to less driving time and mailing costs.

With this service, Valley Bank account holders are issued a PIN and merchant number (for bills to be paid over the phone). To pay a bill customers call Sally (a talking computer) and give their PIN, checking account number, merchant number and payment amount they wish to make. Payments will be processed the next day.

Sally is also able to transfer savings account funds into checking accounts, or vice versa, give a current

checking account balance and determine if and when a check has been paid.

Green Valley Plaza's branch of Valley Bank recently changed its hours and are now open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday. Drive-in hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The wide variety of services offered through Valley Bank has made it one of the most popular and successful in Nevada, with the company holding nearly \$1 billion in assets.



AUTOMATED BANKING IN GREEN VALLEY -- Steve Walk, operations manager of the Valley Bank location in Green Valley, demonstrates how to use the Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) located on the outside of the bank. The ATM's use will be seen more and

more in the future, according to Walk, who added that using the machine is a simple process that once learned is easy as ABC. Two ATMs are available for customers in Green Valley.

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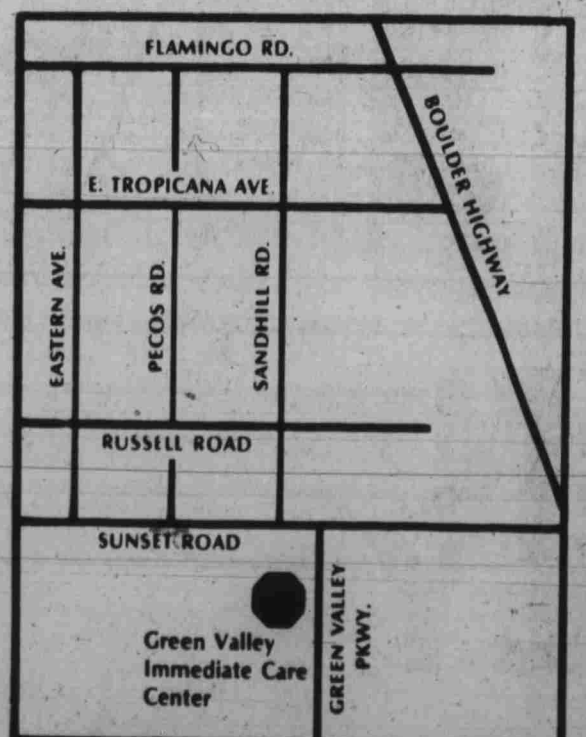
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- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Place fish fillets in 3-quart sauce pan, cover with salted water. Add bay leaf, onions, simmer for 20 minutes until tender. Drain, discard bay leaf. In large bowl, combine fish, mashed potatoes, parsley, soy sauce, salt, pepper and thyme. Beat until thoroughly blended. Shape mixture into 14 cakes. Beat eggs with oil. Combine crumbs and parsley. Coat fish cakes with flour, dip into egg mixture. Coat again with crumbs. Heat oil in large pan over medium heat. Place 7 cakes in the pan, fry until golden brown, turning once. Repeat with remaining cakes. These cakes are especially complemented by cooked broccoli spears gently tossed in a lemon-butter mixture. Fresh apples and cheddar cheese would round out this dish to perfection.

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Frontier 500 spectator help needed

The conduct of spectators, as well as drivers, is crucial to the future of all off-road racing events, especially the Frontier 500 from Las Vegas to Reno. Race drivers in the

events are required by the rules of the racing organization and by the permit issued by the Bureau of Land Management to follow the race route and not to deviate from the course, but cooperation

from the public is necessary in order to protect the delicate desert environment, the plantlife and animals. Spectators at the Frontier 500 on Oct. 16 are urged to view the

race only in the areas where they pass through communities, those areas where the race checkpoints are located. The BLM and race officials are asking the public not to attempt to travel off-road

through the desert to seek other vantage points.

"We are asking the spectators to abide by those designated spectator areas," said BLM district manager Kemp Conn. "Cooperation from the public is necessary to protect and enhance the enjoyment of future events."

Walt Lott, president of the High Desert Racing Association, organizing body for the Frontier 500, said BLM officials have spent many long hours during the past year working with him on selecting a race course that is both safe and challenging for the competitors and at the same time one that is not ecologically threatening.

"I've worked closely with the BLM for 15 years in planning off-road races," Lott said. "They've always been very cooperative and helpful. They want to help us find the best race course but they also make sure that the land, the vegetation, the animals and other people's uses for the desert aren't hurt."

"We can enforce rules to make sure the drivers respect the land and stay on the race course but we need the cooperation of spectators."

In addition to the possible harm to the desert too many spectator vehicles in the wrong place might cause, some errant spectator cars and trucks have caused severe problems at other events. Many competitors have been forced from the race after collisions on the course with spectator vehicles.

"I want them (spectators) to enjoy the race but I want them to respect the race course and give the racers the courtesy of staying away from the course."

"The competition is very close sometimes and a spectator vehicle venturing too close to

the course could cause somebody to lose a position in the race."

The public is urged to view the cars during technical inspection Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15, at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas and the start of the event at Sloan Saturday morning, 15 miles south of Las Vegas on Interstate 15.

On the northern end, the official finish and only checkered flag will be waved at the finish line in front of the sponsoring Peppermill Inn and Casino. Those wishing to see the race along the route can view it from the checkpoint areas in Beatty, Goldfield, Tonopah or Gabbs. The checkpoint in Tonopah is at the airport.

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Motorcycle race new angle

Calling it "a neat new aspect of racing," former Mint 400 and Baja champion Max Switzer has been eagerly looking forward to the motorcycle portion of the inaugural Frontier 500 off-road race from Las Vegas to Reno.

"I think it's going to be some kinda new aspect of racing," said the 42-year-old Las Vegas teamster. "There are no laps, just like the original Baja 1000 races, except if you break down around here, everybody talks English."

The grueling 530-mile dash to Reno October 13-18 is the fifth stop on the Coors Off-Road Series and is sponsored by the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, the Peppermill Inn and Casino in Reno and by Datsun.

In a departure from the format of other Coors Off-Road Series events, motorcycles and three-wheel vehicles will be joining the dune buggies, trucks and

sedans, and Switzer, with his partner Casey Folks, has to be rated a favorite - at least in the over-38 division.

"It's going to be a long ride," Switzer said. "I haven't been around it much. I've ridden the section from Beatty (100 miles northwest of Las Vegas) to here. It's basically the same course from here to Beatty. And that's rough."

Switzer, in his prime, was one of the premier desert racers in the West, and in the late 60s and early 70s he competed on three occasions in the prestigious International Six-Day Trials. But, as with a football or baseball player, age quickly takes its toll on the motorcycle racer.

"I can't win them overall anymore," said Switzer, who teamed with Folks to capture the over-38 class at the Baja 1000 last November and wins regularly at his local weekend races.

"You can't compete

against a kid that's 20 years old, no way," he said. "I don't think it matters as much in a car."

Just like many aging motorcycle stars, Switzer tried his luck at dune buggies in races like the Mint 400, but soon gave it up because of the time and expense expended in four-wheel off-road racing. He'll stick to motorcycles and the over-38 class.

Switzer and Folks, a Las Vegas motorcycle dealer, will be campaigning a new 500 cc Husqvarna in the Frontier 500 and they plan to set a careful pace.

"We're just going to go pre-run it once, ride a good pace and be a little conservative," said Switzer. "It's pretty far."

Registration and technical inspection will be conducted from October 13-15 at the Frontier Hotel and then the race will begin with motorcycles first at daybreak on Saturday, October 16.

Frontier 500 logistics monumental

Although it's "an absolute nightmare," with almost 500 workers on the ground and 10 craft in the air, logistics for the inaugural Frontier 500 have been designed to insure a smooth race from Las Vegas to Reno, with safety of drivers, the public and the environment the top priority.

"The logistics of the thing is an absolute nightmare," said Walt Lott, president of the High Desert Racing Association which is organizing the Oct. 13-18 event. "It's almost double what I had originally projected."

With the cooperation of Nevada Counties traversed by the 500-mile off-road race, however, the monumental undertaking became possible and the nightmare is quickly turning into a dream come true.

Lott said 94 search and rescue units representing the various counties will be working the race along with his own 285-person

army off course monitors, checkpoint workers and flag men.

The Coors Off-Road Series event, sponsored by the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, the Peppermill Inn and Casino in Reno and Datsun, will be the longest off-road contest ever attempted within the United States. Unlike traditional American events made up of several laps around a 50 or 100-mile loop through the desert, the Frontier 500 is the first long point-to-point race.

To make it possible to cover the distance quickly, seven fixed-wing aircraft and three helicopters have been acquired to work the race, with two physicians working out of the helicopters. To supplement the medical staff, the Flight for Life chopper in Las Vegas and a similar craft in Reno will be on alert during the event.

Race drivers will be provided special medi-

cal emergency signs to display on their vehicles should they have a serious accident. Pilots of fixed-wing craft who spot the colorful signs can then alert the closest helicopter.

The airplanes are also monitoring the competitors on the ground, making sure that no driver leaves the race course, which consists of existing dirt roads or desert washes. In order to protect private property and wildlife and plantlife, those who deviate from the prescribed course will be disqualified.

Monitors on the ground, stationed in strategic areas that are particularly sensitive, will also be checking on the drivers.

Several workers will be stationed at each of the six checkpoints, where the cars must stop and receive special tickets to prove they passed through each checkpoint. Where the race course intersects highways, special road-crossing crews are stationed and warning signs along the race course and the highway advise of the intersection. All race cars are required to stop at the crossing and motorists on the high-

way will have the right-of-way.

To help supply the necessities of life for those road crossing crews, the checkpoint workers, pit crews and spectators, Lott has spent \$5,600 on portable toilets for those areas.

To make sure the drivers don't get lost on the course, approximately 1,700 stakes and 5,000 arrows have been placed along the route.

Now it's all up to the drivers.

Quizzes

Tom Landry, commenting on the fact that he is the only coach the Dallas Cowboys have ever had: "Well, that is one way to look at it. Another way is that I have not had a promotion in 22 years."

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STEVE PORTER, president of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce is explaining to Director Pamela Ham that if she rubs three times "The Presidents Own Marine Band", will appear Tuesday, October 26, at the Boulder City High School Gym. Ham is the chair-

person for the event that is being sponsored by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. All profits from the performance will be donated to the High School Band for new uniforms. For more information please call 293-2034.

Boulder City Art Guild doings

By Dottie Conner

OKTOBERFEST ART SHOW----All artists planning to display their paintings should bring their paintings to the Lake Mead Marina by 8:00 a.m. Sure need help on Friday a.m. to get the show set up, and while you are there please sign up for an hour or so to "sit" the show on any of the three days. Show run from Oct. 15,16,17, 1982. Everyone welcome to come and admire and get an early start on Christmas shopping.

NOTICE TO ALL NEW MEMBERS AND OLD MEMBERS (not in years-just length of membership)----there are still a few panels open at the Gallery to display your work. Please drop by any Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and select your panel--or you may contact any of the following: Cindy Bandy, 293-3398 or 293-3333, John Westen, 293-1215, Sue Baker, 293-5999. They will be glad to assist you.

We are still in need of a few sitters for the Gallery during October and November. Please contact Sue Baker, Cindy Bandy or John Westen, (phone number above) Thanks in advance for volunteering a few hours of your time.

Peggy Surber extends a big thank you to all who assisted in the yard sale on Oct. 9 and to those who came and bought!!! The Art Guild Fund was increased by \$55.60. Thanks again to everyone for their participation. Every little bit helps up get nearer our goal.

PAINT ALONGS -- still going every Thursday night 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Multi-purpose

building near the pool. Those interested, please bring your paints etc. and join in the fun. John Westen has been giving generously of his time each Thursday to make this activity possible --free of charge to members and non-members alike. However, we must have a better showing, or we will have to relinquish the building. John was all by himself last Thursday. Come on gang--Let's fill the room.

ATTENTION ALL BOARD MEMBERS----There will be a Board meeting on Wed. Oct. 20 in the afternoon--1:30 p.m. to be exact, at Peggy Surber's home 608 Kendrick. This will enable us to devote most of the evening of October 20--7:30 p.m. on the Gallery to our special program--

"CHIP CARVING" by Bill Bechert. All members and friends please plan to attend this special program. Early birds will get the best seats.

In case it was not mentioned to our new members, you do not need to drive all the way to Las Vegas for your supplies. Ginger Clemons, one of our long-time members has her own shop--"The Hobby & Craft Shop" 581 Ave. "C" Boulder City. Drop by and talk with Ginger -- I'm sure if she doesn't have your needs in stock she can get them for you. She also sponsors various art classes throughout the year for young people as well as adults.

CINDY BANDY is now accepting new registrations for Stever Lesnick's Art classes We meet every Thursday 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. in the Art Room of Boulder City High School.

Lecture on John Wesley Powell scheduled at B-C library

The first man to explore the Colorado Canyon and to open up the Southwest area through his explorations of the Canyon was John Wesley Powell.

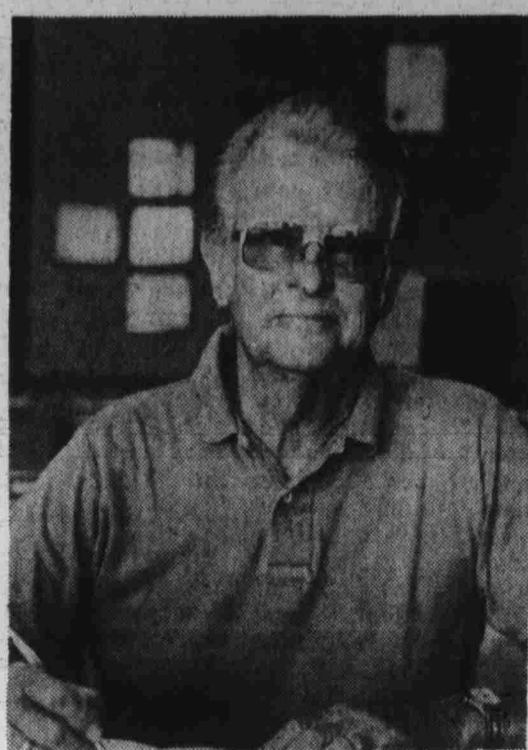
Boulder City Library invites you to join Tom Comish on Thursday,

October 21, at 7:00 p.m. as he gives a narrative and slide presentation about this illustrious explorer of the Canyon.

Tom obtained his Master's degree from Washington State University and has worked in the Northwest

area for the U.S. Lake Mead National Wildlife service and also in Washington, D.C. before coming to Nevada. Tom is currently District Interpreter for the

Recreation Area at the Alan Bible Center. For more information call the Boulder City Library, 293-1281.



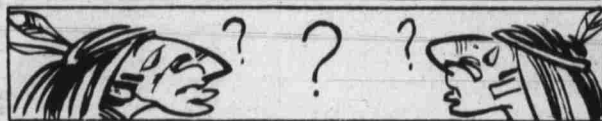
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Chris was born in Los Angeles and grew up in San Marino California. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 24 years.

Chris and his wife Pat have enjoyed boating on Lake Mead for many years. Several years ago they purchased property in Boulder City and recently made it their home.

Although Chris is a relative newcomer to Boulder City, he is not a newcomer to the real estate business. Chris was the owner-broker of a real estate firm in Upland California for ten years.

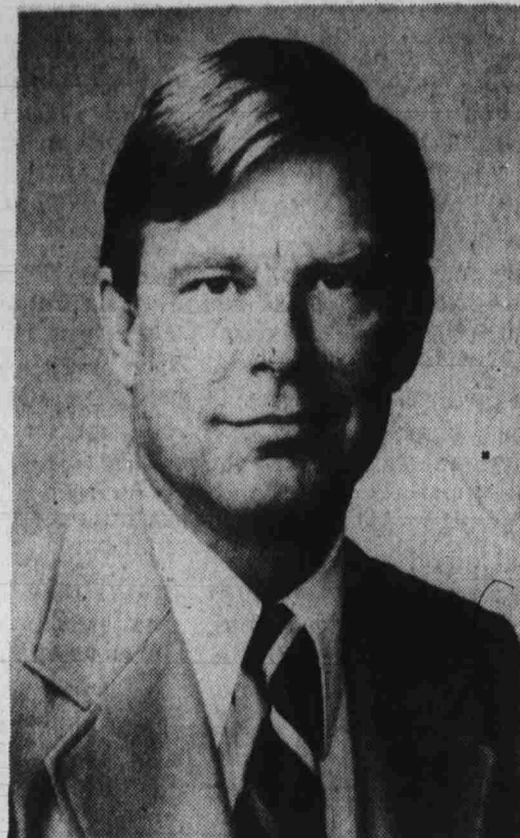
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GUIDELINES

By Al Cleri
A test pilot, fishing guide, hunting guide, long range charter boat skipper, short range charter boat skipper, pro bass circuit fisherman, team tournament bass champion, college instructor, newspaper columnist, former magazine publisher, free lance hunting and fishing writer, optometrist, photography major, professional outdoor writer, salt water fishing instructor, bass fishing instructor and possibly a piano player in a brothel.

Sounds like about a dozen people, right. Would you believe all of the above have been accomplished by one person. Everything except the piano playing which he may be practicing right at this moment.

Let me tell you about John Wall or more affectionately and certainly more well known as "Uncle John." Anybody from the San Diego area will recognize his "Uncle John" byline which appears in the "San Diego

Fisherman" magazine that he founded and continues to write for. He also has a column in the American Fishing Association's publications.

It's not often that you find people who have done the things in life that they really love to do. To make a living and have a high quality of life from all of your dreams and fantasies is everybody's ultimate life goal. Problem is, none of us really ever do it or if we do it's way late in life.

John Wall has done exactly what he has desired and has done them very well. Just think of all the things you ever wanted to be or do and then the reasons that you didn't get them done.

Everything from test pilot to writer to optometrist to fisherman. Sounds like a person that has more talent than the law allows. Maybe so. I prefer to think desire had the biggest influence on his accomplishments.

What does "Uncle John" have to do with our concerns in this area? Well an awful lot

and hopefully we all may feel his influence and expertise in the future. Uncle John is an excellent communicator of ideas and is a strong advocate of our outdoor world in this area.

Maybe if we simply expound on a few of his thoughts we can better understand this remarkable man.

John rates Lake Mead as one of the most challenging bodies of water in the U.S. He says that many of its bays and coves are larger than most lakes in the country. The number of fish taken and number of anglers have both increased so we may have more here than we realize.

As for the future of fishing he feels as long as we continue to have conditions for good reproduction of most of the species then fishing will continue to be America's number one sport. It is a good family sport and one that both women and men can participate without any disadvantage to either.

I asked Uncle John what his favorite fish was and he simply re-

plied "they all are." Think about that.

John Wall has fished for most salt water species and virtually all fresh water types and he has done it from Puerto Rico to Canada and from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

He enjoys taking Marlin and kelp bass and in the fresh water, trout, largemouth, stripers and you name it.

The point is he has the tremendous desire to simply enjoy the experience and participate in a great outdoor adventure.

Too often we worry about limits, beating the other guy, biggest fish and a whole host of pseudo important things. Maybe we all need to reassess our reasons for being out there. John Wall certainly has done it right and we envy him and his ideals.

John Wall is currently living in Kingman, Arizona but we can expect to see him quite frequently on Lakes Mead and Mohave. We certainly expect to hear and see more of him in the near future maybe in this column if our editors agree.

An idea that John Wall passed on to me that we will attempt is a fishing class for women. Husbands and boyfriends will be welcome but, it will be

keyed for the ladies. Maybe it will consist of 8 or 10 sessions and cover everything a person will need to really enjoy fishing and catching fish. It's something we will work on.

Now back to what's happening on Lake Mead. We have been slowly getting back to our full schedule which means everyday on the lake. The fish are also getting back to their usual fall voracious bite. As of late, the early morning and late afternoon hours have provided the best periods for striper boils. Mid-day or from about 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. we have been cherry picking and it's worked well. What that means is we work all the points, coves and reefs that have birds on them. It seems that it's possible to pick a few fish off of each one and maybe it's more work than boils but as long as it rewards us we will do it.

Whenever we speak of birds, these are the primary ones and they have been very reliable. Number one are the seagulls, then the blue herons and then the white terns. I'm not alone in this evaluation frequent contact with Bob Glassburn, Bill Spellman, Jim Goff, Zolan Tanner and John Harman, all have confirmed this sure fire indicator.

Largemouth bass have been just a little tougher lately with most coming on boogie tails, mini jigs and Garland jigs. Most bass fisherman will say so what's new, well really

not much except we usually have a better topwater bite. Maybe in the next few weeks they will get back on top again.

Next week we will give you our results of the spearfishing issue.

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Oktoberfest planned for Marina

Lake Mead Marina and the Nevada Marine Trade Association announce their third annual Oktoberfest and "On-The-Water Boat Show" October 15, 16, & 17 at Lake Mead Marina.

In addition to the Oktoberfest festivities, the boat dealers will have boats available for free rides and demonstrations from 12 noon on Friday 'til dark and from 8:00

A.M. 'till dark on Saturday & Sunday. Major boat dealers from the area will be offering super post-season savings.

The Boulder City Art Guild will present an art show featuring water colors and oils of desert landscapes and other subjects. Nice Christmas gifts under \$100 will be available for purchasing.

Authentic German food and beer will be available in the restaurant or on the patio from 12 noon until closing on Friday and from 8:00 A.M. until closing on Saturday & Sunday.

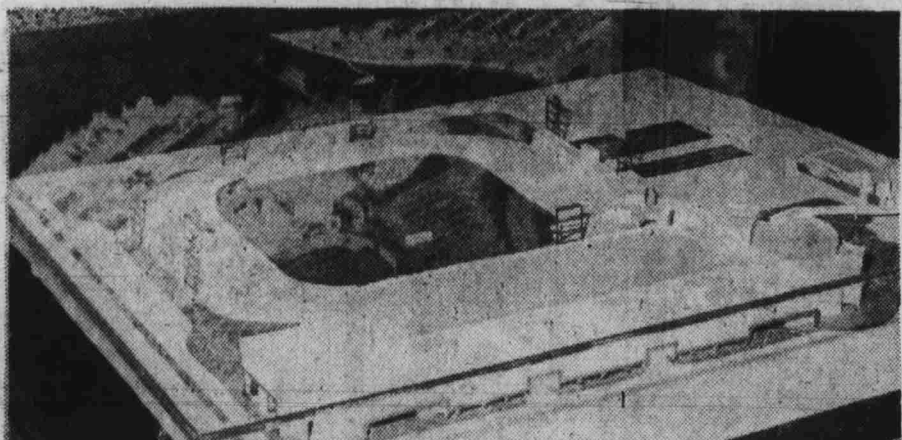
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Fishing seasons and regulations to be established

Department of Wildlife's proposed fishing seasons and regulations for 1983 will be presented to the Board of Wildlife Commissioners at a

meeting scheduled for Friday, October 15. "The Department is proposing only a few changes in fish limits and season length at

various waters," said Leroy McLelland, NDOW fisheries staff

specialist "At the Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge, we are proposing to reduce the largemouth bass limit to five daily and in possession from Jan 1 through June 14. The limit would then increase to 15 from June 15 Dec 31. Our basic intent with this regulation is to afford protection to bass through their spawning season, while still maintaining fishing recreation to the public.

portant fishery," McLelland explained. The limit at Ruby is currently 20 bass daily and in possession. The trout limit is proposed to remain at five.

The Department is proposing to drop the "artificial lures only" restriction on the Mary's River in northern Elko Co. If adopted, bait would be allowed in this water, however, the use of bait fish, whether alive, dead or parts thereof (except salmon eggs) will remain prohibited.

"At Meadow Ponds on the Pahranaagat National Wildlife Refuge, Lincoln Co. NDOW is proposing to lengthen the fishing season by three months, thus al-

lowing greater use by the public," McLelland said.

"We are also recommending a reduction in the trout limit at Cave Lake, Cave Creek and Steptoe Creek, from ten to five daily and in possession. Cave Lake is a very popular and heavily fished water and we feel the reduced limit is necessary because the number of fish we have available for release into Cave Lake is not sufficient to allow for continuance of a 10-fish limit.

The wildlife Commission meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at NDOW's Reno office, 1100 Valley Road. This and all Commission meetings are open to the public.

1982 Waterfowl Season Expected to be Good

By David K Rice

Nevada's waterfowl hunting season opened Saturday (October 9) in all but Clark County and according to Department of Wildlife, current habitat conditions indicate that 1982 will probably be a good

year for duck and goose hunters

"Waterfowl food production coupled with near maximum water levels at nearly all northern Nevada waterfowl hunting areas will result in the best habitat conditions awaiting migrating

ducks and geese we have seen in nearly 10 years," said Norm Saake, waterfowl biologist with NDOW.

The only shadow hanging over an otherwise excellent hunting season expected this year is the drought that severely affected

waterfowl production in the prairie pothole regions of Canada, which is expected to reduce the fall migration of ducks down the Pacific Flyway by 21 percent from the average.

Three things have the greatest affect on

waterfowl hunter success. "Saake explained "and these are water levels, available forage or food and the migration of ducks through the state from the north.

"Water levels and the corresponding amount of food produced in it are vital to first attracting ducks and then holding them. If water is low such as was the case during the drought of the late 1970's duck feed is also in short supply and it really doesn't matter how large the fall migration is, because the ducks won't stay around.

"However, this year conditions are the best I've seen in about 10 years and even though the number of ducks migrating through is expected to be lower, we believe those that do move into Nevada will stay longer and result in improved hunting, much better than last year."

Saake warns hunters that as of Sept. 20, there were an estimated 8,000 redhead ducks at the major hunting areas in Lahontan Valley (Fallon), up dramatically over the usual 300 to 1,000 normally counted during pre-season aerial waterfowl flights.

"No more than two redheads or two canvasbacks or one of each may be taken daily, and no more than four singly or in the aggregate may be possessed," Saake said, "even though the overall duck limit is seven daily, 14 in possession.

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A voter shall vote only at the polling place for the precinct in which he is properly registered. Absent voting will be permitted at the Las Vegas office of the Registrar of Voters, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, October 12 - 26, 1982, or in response to a written request thereto. Registration for this election closed at City Hall, Boulder City on Wednesday, September 29, 1982 and in Las Vegas at the Election Department on October 2, 1982.

The ballot label to be used for this portion of the ballot shall include questions in substantially the following form for the duly qualified electors of Boulder City:

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 1

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$1,360,000 for a nine (9) hole expansion of the Golf Course, and to establish a Trust Fund to assist with watering and maintenance costs of the Golf Course making it fully self supporting? The Trust will be completely funded from a non refundable deposit added to the cost of each new subdivision lot.

YES
NO

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 2

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$1,454,000 for constructing and equipping a new police facility?

YES
NO

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 3

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$2,728,000 for Street Improvements and Rehabilitation?

YES
NO

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 4

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$2,000,000 for establishment of a Trust Fund for continued Street Maintenance and Rehabilitation?

YES
NO

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 5

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$537,000 for upgrading the existing Fire Station and purchasing a new Fire Pumper?

YES
NO

BOULDER CITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT QUESTION NO. 6

When funds become available shall the City be authorized to spend from the Capital Improvement Fund up to \$100,000 for expanding and equipping the Senior Citizens Center?

YES
NO

EXPLANATION

A majority vote of "Yes" on Question one (1) will authorize the construction of the second (2nd) nine (9) holes of the Golf Course as well as provide for the establishment of a Trust Account to aid in the watering and maintenance costs of the Golf Course, monies for this Trust Account to come from a non-refundable deposit added to the cost of each new Golf Course Subdivision lot. It is the intent of the City Council to couple interest earned from the Trust with golf fees to place the Golf Course operations on a totally self-supporting basis. A majority vote "Yes" for Question one (1) will result in the development of approximately three hundred sixty two (362) lots within and around the Golf Course in five (5) phases over a period of years.

The sale of these lots will provide the permanent financing for construction of the second (2nd) nine (9) holes of the Golf Course although monies will need to be advanced from the Land Revolving Fund supplemented by a loan from other City funds until such time as the lots are sold. The sale of the lots will also provide the money, if a majority vote is cast for Questions 2 through 6, for improving and continued maintenance of the City streets, constructing and equipping a new police facility, upgrading the existing Fire Station, purchasing a new fire pumper, and expanding and equipping the Senior Citizens Center.

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HUNTING REGULATIONS

By Charles Crunden

"Every hunting season, Department of Wildlife game wardens find it necessary to issue citations for a variety of wildlife violations, most common of which is failure to properly punch the big game tag," according to Bill Parsons, department law enforcement chief.

"As soon as the deer is down and the hunter is sure the animal is dead, the tag must be clearly punched in the five places, which identify the month and day of the kill, number of points left and right, and the sex of the animal. For those hunters who are successful in

the special antlerless hunts, the point category on the tag must be punched 0 and 0," he explained.

The tag need not be attached to the carcass until the hunter reaches his means of transportation (including horse, snowmobile and all other types of transportation) or camp, whichever is first. At this point, however, the tag must be securely fastened to the carcass and remain with the majority of meat until it is consumed.

"Attaching a tag to the antlers and transporting a deer on top of a vehicle often results in a loss of the tag from wind action. We suggest

instead to tape it inside the ear opening of an unskinned animal, or wrap and tie it tightly around the lower leg tendon of a skinned deer," Parsons said.

Wildlife regulations prohibit a hunter from possessing another person's big game tag, "so make sure your wife or other members of your party maintains control of their own tag during this year's season," Parsons emphasized. "Not only would the hunter be wrong, but the other person could also be cited for illegally transferring his tag."

Nevada law also requires that hunters keep the hide of a big game animal in their

possession, including the cape extending above the eyes and including the ears and antlers or horns until the carcass is frozen, dried, smoked or consumed or until the carcass has been accepted at a commercial facility for processing.

The hunter's license and properly punched tag are his authority to transport his own legally taken game to points within and outside the state. To transport another person's game; however, requires a transportation permit. These may be obtained from all Wildlife Department personnel and from hunting and fishing license agents throughout the

state. They cannot be obtained in advance and are only issued after the hunter and the person who receives it appear before the agent with the animal.

"Hunters should also be aware that carrying a loaded rifle or shotgun in or on a vehicle is not only unlawful but is also the leading cause of firearms accidents during hunting seasons. If cited for this offense and found guilty, a hunter will receive a fine and be required to successfully complete a hunter safety training course before he or she can purchase another hunting license in Nevada. A rifle or shotgun is considered loaded when there is an unexpected cartridge or shell in the firing chamber," Parsons explained.

"All of the regulations a hunter needs to know are contained in Department of Wildlife's annual hunting seasons brochures and we suggest that a little time spent reviewing the laws before going afield could save a lot of headaches later. Those with further questions are advised to contact the nearest wildlife office or agent."



APRECIATION -- The Nevada State Department of Wildlife showed their appreciation for Henderson Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony as the judge moved into his new courthouse located near city hall last week. Cliff Jett

(right) makes the presentation to the judge. Tabony presides over Nevada wildlife cases in the southern half of the state, from Tonopah to Laughlin according to Jett.

Wildlife Films Come To This Area

Vikings and cowboys, glaciers and volcanos, wonders of the world past and present - and, incidentally, birds and wildlife! -- are coming to Las Vegas in the Audubon Wildoife Film series to be co-sponsored by the National Audubon Society and UNLV Continuing Education for the fourth consecutive year.

The five spectacular films will be personally presented by filmmaker - naturalists who will share the experiences and adventures behind each film.

The series will begin with "Inside Passage to Alaska" on Monday, Oct. 18, 7:30-9 p.m. Following a thousand mile waterway first chartered nearly 200 years ago by George Vancouver, the film will explore wildlife in Glacier Bay. Recently uncovered by retreating glaciers, the bay has become a life laboratory where eagles, seals, whales and kittiwakes live out nature's drama in splendor.

Hosting the film will be Norm Wakeman, noted biologist, writer and filmmaker, whose credits include footage from Disney True Life Adventures and television specials such as Bold Journey and I Search for Adventure.

Wakeman will narrate scenes which include the survival of seal families born on icebergs for protection

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- Handled over 6,000 felony criminal cases in Clark County
- Rated in the top 20 percent of all judges by Bar Association.
- Former assistant United States Attorney for four years, Criminal Division.
- Appointed to Justice Court in 1977.
- Elected Justice Court in 1978.

Don Mosley

- Two years experience in municipal court - not a court of record.
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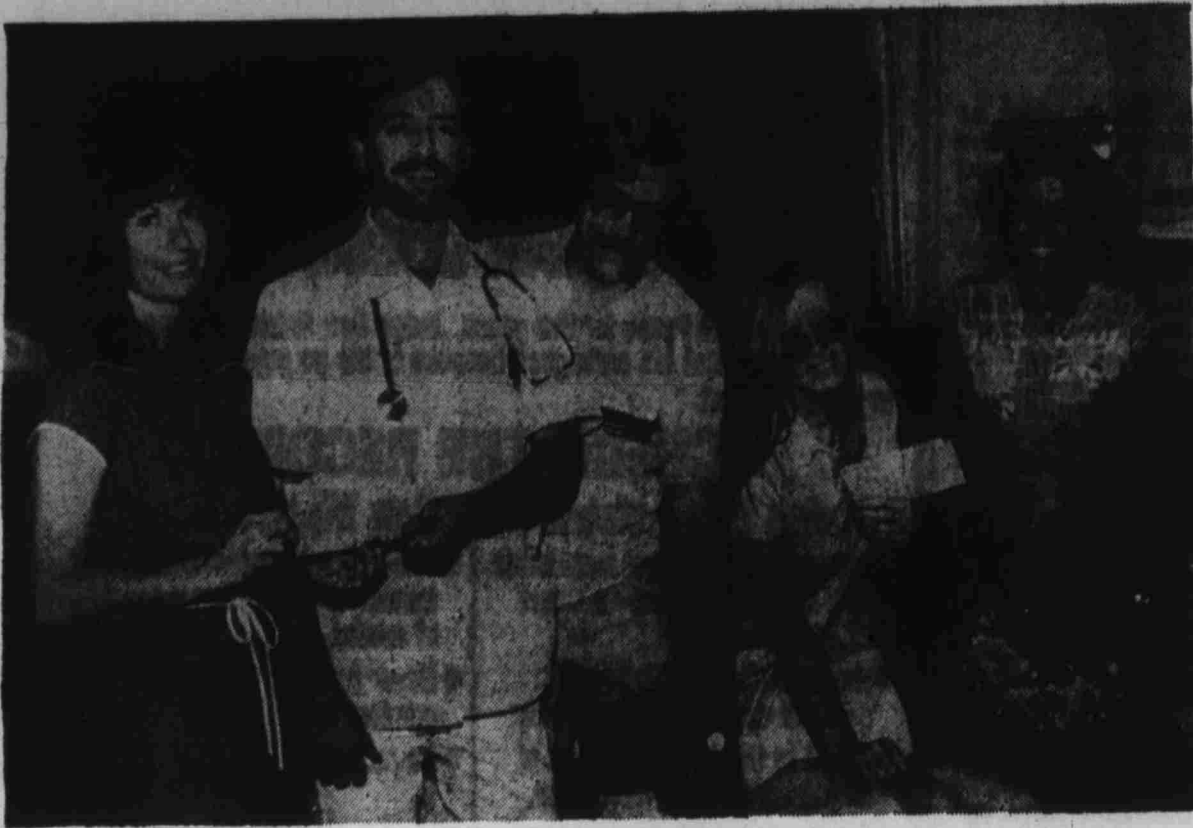
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Community College offering spring courses

Clark County Community College offers personal interest courses through the Community Education Division. Now is the time to call the College at 643-6060 ext. 415 and get on the list for the

Spring Semester mailing of information. Courses will be offered in many different and interesting areas: for example, cake decorating, selecting and sewing a garment, making your own travel itiner-

ary, using a handgun safely, riding a motorcycle, becoming a travel agent, analyzing handwriting, making a will, making your own furniture or cabinets, playing a guitar, uphol-

stering furniture, relieving tension through massage, designing and decorating your home, toning your body through ballet, jazz or dance.

Interested? Call 643-6060, ext. 415 for more information!

Course offered on wills and trusts

Clark County Community College is offering a course on Wills, Trusts & Estates on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. from October 13 through November 17, 1982. The

course is designed to answer everybody's questions about conserving and transferring your estate. Topics to be covered are estate transference, family ownership of property, the living trust, the gift

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Clark County Community College is offering a seminar in Tax-Advantaged Investments, Wednesday, October 27, 1982, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cheyenne Avenue Community Church, 2828 E. Cheyenne Avenue (right next to the Community College).

The instructor is Kirk Rogers, Financial Planning Consultant, and the fee is \$35. The seminar will include Financial Planning -- the goals and objectives, and preparing financial statements; Tax Advantaged Investments -- the know how for avoidance, di-

elimination of taxes; Choosing Tax Shelters knowing how to read a prospectus, references, accounting reports, and the objectives of a partnership.

For additional information on how to do tax planning and how to save money on your taxes, call CCCC at 643-6060, ext. 415.

Wine making at Community College

Clark County Community College will offer a class in the Art of Wine-making on the following dates: Mondays, October 18, 25, November 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

in Room 1218. The cost of the class is \$50. Angelo Tavernaro, resident Sommelier at the Palace Court, Caesar's Palace, will explain, in detail, the intricacies of ordering,

enjoying, and serving fine wines from an outstanding wine list. Each session will provide a unique tasting experience of several wines from all over the world.

For further information, or to register, please call 643-6060, ext. 29; or 415.



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Computer in business management

Due to the heavy demand for computer training, Clark County Community College is offering a course "Computers in Business Management" for businessmen and professionals who find it difficult to attend regular classes. The course will be offered at Sam's Town during the following weekends:

Time: October 22, 23; October 29, 30 (Fridays, 6-10 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-2:30 p.m.) November 5, 6, November 12, 13 (Fridays, 6-10 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-2:30 p.m.)

Place: Sam's Town -- Emporium Theatre.
 Registration: October 22, 4-6 p.m. at Sam's Town Emporium Theatre, Cheyenne Campus beginning September 22 thru October 8 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday. Henderson Campus on October 5 & 6 from 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Credits: 3 credits, DP 133, FEE: \$52.50 New Students Additional \$5.
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 Instructor: Gary Bradley, Computer Consultant.
 For additional information call: Dr. Herman Van Betten at 643-6060 ext. 427.

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Nevada multidimensional special education conference planned

Special educators from throughout the state will convene November 4-6 at the Marina Hotel for the Nevada Multidimensional Special Education Conference. Participants will be provided up-to-date information regarding federal and state laws that apply to the education of handicapped students. Nationally known presenters will discuss topics such as "Special Education and the Culturally Different Child," "Recreation and Adaptive Physical Education," "Children in Crisis," and "Vocational Education." The conference is under the joint sponsorship of the Council for Exceptional Children, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the Nevada Early Childhood Association for Special Children and the Coalition for Handicapped Children's Education. This will be the first statewide meeting of its type, bringing together special educators from all areas of the state and all sectors of employment. Educators in Clark County who do not teach special education are eligible to receive college credit for attending the conference, which meets the Nevada exceptional child requirement. Special educators from Clark County may also earn one credit. For additional information, contact Stella Helvic or Eva Wolfe, 386-490.

Census survey on education and nursery school enrollment

A survey sample of households in this area will be included in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of October 18-23, 1982, by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Dwight P. Dean, Acting Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Los Angeles, states that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college. This information helps measure current trends in education and helps determine the need for additional or expanded educational facilities. The questions on education will supplement those asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide current data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, in August, the survey indicated that of the 110.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.8 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 9.8 percent, the same as in July but higher than the rate of 9.5 percent in May and June. Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

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Japan trip planned by UNLV

The Center for International Programs at UNLV is offering a 15-day trip to Japan, Jan. 6-20, to examine Japanese models of personnel management, decision making and applied technology in economic planning. Dr. John Caruso Jr., new director of the center who has lived in Japan and visited the island nation on 28 separate occasions, will lead a group of no more than 15 tourists on the trip that will include stops at Tokyo, Kyoto and Osaka. The trip will cost about \$1,750 per person.

"This is an opportunity to see Japan from the inside, with special briefings by government officials, tours of major Japanese corporations, meetings with labor representatives and visits to Japanese schools where the 'super workers' of tomorrow are developed," said Caruso, who has led four such travel groups to Japan in recent years. The group will visit major industries, such as Toyota and Sony, and at least one "robot plant." "I'm going to try to present the total perspective of Japan -- economic, social, cultural, political -- in two weeks, which will be difficult," Caruso said, explaining that his philosophy of tour directing involves spending a day of professional visiting, followed by a day of cultural investigation, then a free day. Dividing the tour into three-day sections allows tourists to make the most of their trip, he believes. Cultural visits will include stops at the historic areas of Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto and Mara, as well as the experience of riding the bullet train (Shinkansen) between Tokyo and Kyoto. Optional side-trips can be arranged to Hong Kong, the People's Republic of China, the Philippines and South Korea. Caruso will schedule two predeparture seminars at UNLV, at which he will offer a suggested reading list of books and articles on Japan. For more information or to reserve a spot on the tour, call the Center for International Programs at 739-3896.

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College Fair set

The Clark County School District Counselors' Association will hold its Fourth Annual College Fair on November 3 and 4, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the South Hall of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

More than 75 universities, colleges and technical institutes will be represented offering students financial aid, admission, scholarship and general information. Additionally, all military branches of service will have representatives present to provide information and answer questions.

High School junior, seniors and their parents are invited to gain timely insights into the world of college preparation by attending this informative College Fair.

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COLLEGE FAIR SOON—The Fourth Annual College Fair, sponsored by the Clark County School District Counselors' Association, will be held November 3 and 4, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the South Hall of the Las Vegas Convention Center. More than 75 colleges, universities, technical institutes and military branches of service will offer students and parents financial aid, admission, scholarship and general information.

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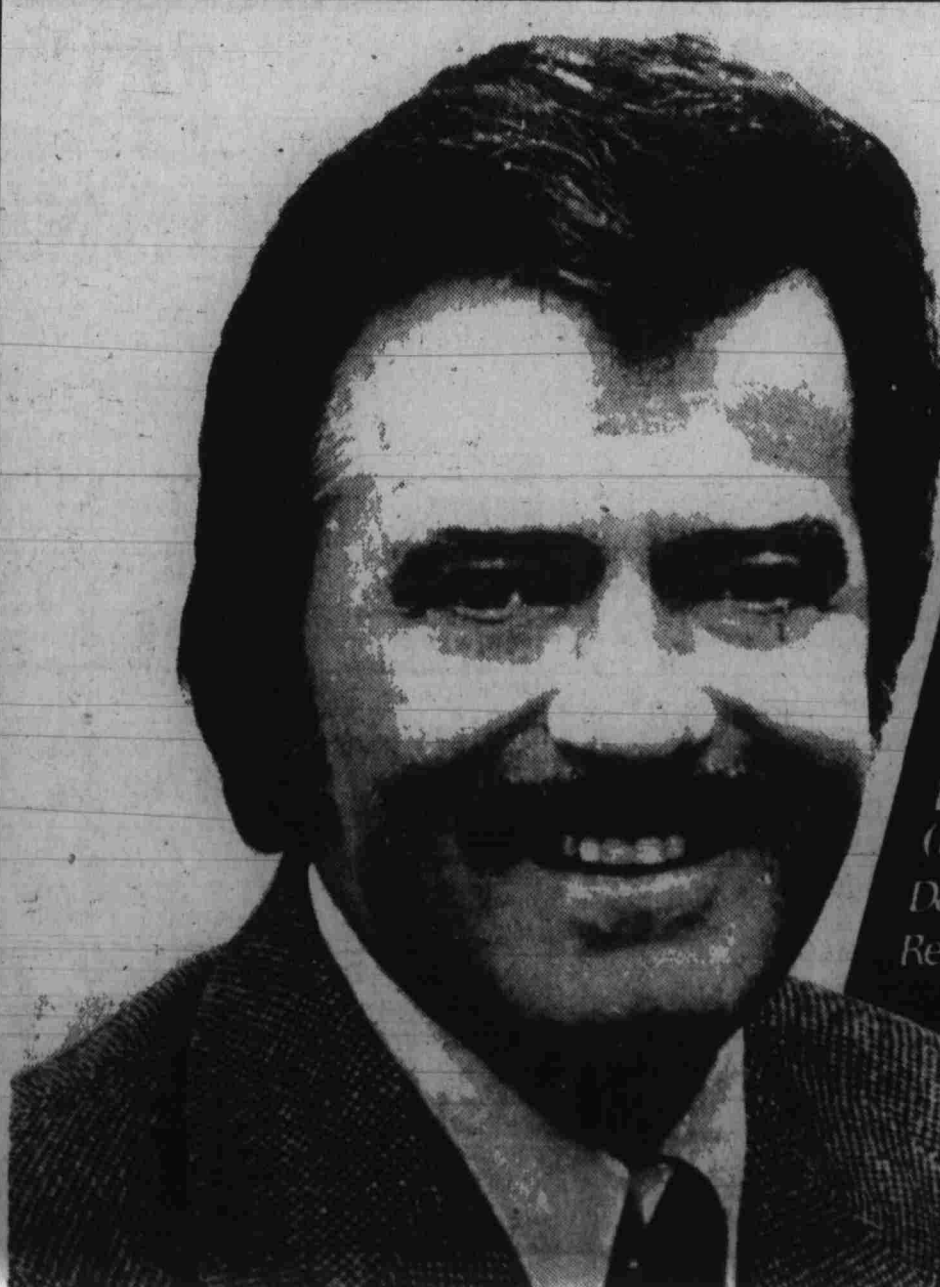
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Nancy Shade to perform at UNLV in Alta Ham Hall

Nancy Shade, internationally-acclaimed opera soprano who lives in nearby Boulder City, will perform solo in concert, accompanied by Virko Baley, conductor of the Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra, at the piano, Tuesday, October 19, 1982, at Alta Ham Fine Arts Building Recital Hall on the UNLV campus, starting at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$4, students and seniors \$2, at the door.

Music critics have praised Miss Shade's vocal beauty and dramatic understanding of a wide variety of starring roles in operas performed in the U.S., Europe, South America and elsewhere. The New York Times com-

mented, "...a continuous joy to behold and hear."

Southern Nevadans will have an opportunity to enjoy Miss Shade's full range of talents in a program that includes selections from "Five Italian Songs" by David Woolridge and the final scene from Richard Strauss' "Salome," the latter a powerful biblical portrayal.

"Nancy has incredible beauty and power," Mr. Baley commented. "It's going to be a treat for the audience. Thoroughly charming and completely unlike anything we associate with Las Vegas entertainment. Come for a captivating change of pace!"

Following her recent

triumphs in Munich, Germany, and Graz, Austria, Nancy demonstrated her unique versatility by performing at the recent Boulder City Art Festival, out-of-doors in Government Park, singing musical comedy as well as opera selections, and even joining in some songs with the New Life Barbershop Quartet, a local group that has performed on the Strip for convention groups.

"That's something I'd like to do more of," Nancy commented. "It's fun to take opera down off the highbrow pedestal and place it in a casual atmosphere where everyone can enjoy it. You can't beat the prices (the entertainment was free), she jokes, "And lots of

people got a chance to see that opera music, show songs and old favorite tunes go very well together."

"Besides," Nancy added, "I always enjoy singing for a 'hometown' audience. There's something really right about having a chance to share delightful songs with my Southern Nevada friends and neighbors.

I'd like to have more performances of the casual kind, locally. That's one reason I'm very excited about this special concert on October 19th. The tickets are reasonable and the audience will hear a sampling of some of the performances I've done in the most prestigious opera halls in the world. I hope a lot of students at UNLV will

join with those from Las Vegas and other local towns in an evening of very beautiful music from two of the greatest composers, one traditional and one modern."

Nancy has sung with the Boston Pops in a television premiere, done summer stock performances in the resort areas of the eastern U.S., starred in several opera premieres in the U.S. and abroad, and even included a variety of songs accompanying herself on the piano for local and national television audiences as a television guest.

What about her tough schedule of travel, the demands of mastering a challenging variety of roles (in different languages), and the sheer physical problem of keeping her voice relaxed, fresh and pure? Nancy says that all

this has become easy for her since she encountered the spiritual psychology principles taught by author Vernon Howard of Boulder City, Nevada, a world-famous self-help writer and teacher of local classes in self-understanding.

"He's marvelous!" Nancy exclaimed. "You ought to hear him. Through his books and personal instruction I have come to understand my own inner emotional nature. This not only helps me in grasping the psychology of the various heroines I portray, but also makes it quite simple to handle the strict requirements of my profession, the demands of being an international artist and even the physical strains.

"When I was just becoming a well-known and desirable opera

star," she continued, "I was just a young girl with immature emotions. I thought I had to be the opera star even off stage. It was terrible. But I didn't know what else to do. Then I found a Vernon Howard book in a supermarket. It changed my life. It may even have saved my life. Later, I moved to Boulder City to get advanced training in these healthy ideas. I'm so glad I did! It makes sense doesn't it, understanding oneself inwardly makes everything outwardly go better?"

Would she like to do more performances in Southern Nevada?

"Oh, yes!" Nancy replied. "I'm looking forward to a debut on the Las Vegas Strip! Maybe 'An Evening with Nancy Shade,' singing everything from Carmen to Cabaret ... and even folk songs!"



Nancy Shade

Play is as it Lays -- free film

Joan Didion's "Play it as it Lays" with Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld will be shown free 7 p.m. October 14 at Flamingo Library. The film will be the last in the film-literature series "Southern Gothic - California Grotesque," sponsored by the Clark County Library District and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

The series has focused on the American genre of Southern gothic novels and modern variations and extensions of that genre. "Play it as it Lays," written by Didion in 1970, is the most modern work in the series. It is a pessimistic look at the existential world of Hollywood and its suburb, Las Vegas, laced with black humor.

Didion and her husband John Gregory Dunne wrote the screenplay for the 1975 film, directed by Frank Perry. Project coordinator Patrick Gaffey says, "This is one of the

best realized adaptations in the series, and one of the two films we built the series around."

The public is urged to read the novel, which is quite short, in advance, as both novel and film will be discussed after the showing. Discussion will be lead by Dr. Lynn Osborne of the UNLV sociology department.

Dr. Christopher Hud-

gins, who is also project coordinator, reports that audiences have ranged from near full houses to overflowing, and that discussions have been lively and amusing. "We are seeing some very fine films, and everybody seems to be having a good time with them. Some of the discussions are getting carried over for two or three days."

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Capt. Kenneth G. Harrington donates five memorials to BCMHA

By Teddy Fenton

The Boulder City Museum Historical Association received a check for \$250.00 from Kenneth "Ken" Harrington at the last meeting of the Board of Directors. "Ken" as we will call him had read a story in the NEWS explaining the Memorial Foundation" and immediately there were five beloved family members he wanted to honor by having their names placed on the memorial board. He asked historian Teddy Fenton to explain as clearly as possible the scope of the funding and the memorials in particular. All donations are banked at the highest interest in a building fund.

Here then are names of Ken's family. The year they were born and the year they died. 1. Charles Alton Harrington 1892-1928. 2. Cashie Missouri Harrington, 1925-1966. 3. Daphnie Cashie Harrington, 1914-1966, Hubert Bryce Harrington, 1914-1966, and Flord Alton Harrington, 1922-1982.

When this story is in print Ken will send copies of it to existing members of the Harrington family.

Describing the formation of the B.C.H.M.A. would take a book with 1000 pages. So many people were involved during its formation stage. Its first meeting was at the Administration building. Bob Ackerson, owner of Ack's Attic spearheaded it for several months. He was tireless in his search for the right people to head up over a dozen committees.

Finally the steering committee had done its part. Each person was a community leader. Enthused to the highest degree at the thought that Boulder City should have a museum.

When Red and Catherine Wixson purchased the Dept. of Water and Power park (now the Frank Crowe Memorial Park) there was really a reason to become even more active, more enthusiastic.

Boulder City celebrated two birthdays' in 1981. A 21st birthday marking its 1960 incorporation. 1981, marking its 50th year since it was set up as a "model town" by the government.

Somehow the strings were all pulled together. The B.C.M.H.A. formed with nine local business people and local leaders in government and with several members from the city.

At this writing Councilman Bob Ferraro is pres. of the board of directors. Councilwoman Gene Segerblom is V.P. Seldom do any of the people guiding the destiny of the museum miss a meeting. They are heartened by the fact that a B.C.M.H.A. cookbook is at the printers. The

Airman Keith W. Yoder

Airman Keith W. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoder of 516 Don Vincente Court, Boulder City, is home on leave after successfully completing all Air Force training, according to Staff Sergeant Bonnie Krzysiak, Air Force Recruiter in Las Vegas.

Keith, a 1982 graduate from Boulder City High School, reported to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on June 7th to start his Basic Training. After successful completion of the course, he was transferred to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, where he attended the Fire Protection Specialist Technical Training School. While studying all aspects of the Fireman career field, Keith was also a "Red Hope", a high level position being in-charge of his Squadron, which has over 300 students. Keith was responsible for the safe evacuation of his fellow students from their dormitory

when smoke was discovered in one of the rooms. His training knowledge and quick reactions prevented any serious danger to occur.

Keith is presently on a special duty assignment directed from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command (TAC). He is one of the 25 Airmen in his career field throughout the Air Force who was awarded this special assignment.

"Airman Yoder is very proud to be a member of the Aerospace team. He is looking forward to the great opportunities and challenges his job holds for him. Keith is one of the exceptionally high qualified individuals from Boulder City High School who joined the Air Force. We are only accepting the "cream of the crop", and Boulder City sure has top quality young people who are eager to serve with their United States Air Force," said Sergeant Krzysiak.

Frank Crowe bust at the Memorial Park stands like a good omen that here will stand the greatest museum possible. In it will be artifacts that are stored now in several homes of the members. There is also an expectation that an outpouring of gifts will be available once the museum is built.

Raising the money has been possible through 400 charter members (at \$50.00 each) joining in 1981. There are 35 memorials at \$50.00 each. The Chamber of Commerce Black Canyon Juried Show added far more than we dared to hope, Channel 8 pledged \$1,000 a year for 5 years. The cook book will be a fund raiser.

Iris Bletch reminded us to tell exactly what the memorial foundation is. Her beloved son, John Michael, died so tragically and friends added his name to the list. All names will be placed on the memorial plaque being held in our

picture by Ken and Council woman, Gene Segerblom.

Our next story about the memorial overall will contain all names of deceased family members whose name appear on the beautiful plaque.

A word about Ken and Ruth Harrington. They moved to Boulder City in 1967. They first lived at the Rants apt. where the late Frank Rants told Ken all about the years he had lived here. Ken himself is a "story teller" for he was the author of two stories back to back in the Sunday Scene magazine. That too will be another story for the readers of the NEWS.

We hope this story will inspire other families to list a memorial to the B.C. museum building fund. Every dollar is appreciated. The B.C.M.H.A. board of directors and Pres. Bob Ferraro sincerely thank Capt. Harrington. (retired!)



Ken Harrington is shown donating a check for \$250.00 to the Boulder City Museum Historical Assoc. Receiving it is vice-president of the organization, Gene Segerblom [Council woman]. Ken asked that the Memorial Foundation attached to BCMHA be explained so that others will want to give. All monies is placed in the museum building fund. See story.



Mercedes, Texas is named for Mercedes Diaz, wife of Porfirio Diaz, former Mexican President.

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Geriatric fashion show. Western Health Care Apparel representative, Joan Pasciuti, will be displaying clothes. Good Christmas idea for senior citizens on your shopping list. Monday, October 25, 1982, at 2:00 pm at Boulder City Care Center, 601 Adams Blvd Boulder City, Nevada. Refreshments will be served.

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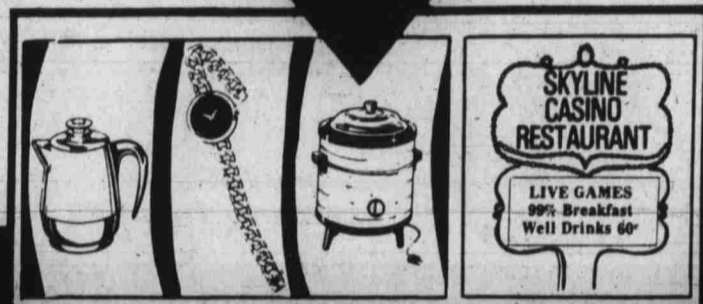
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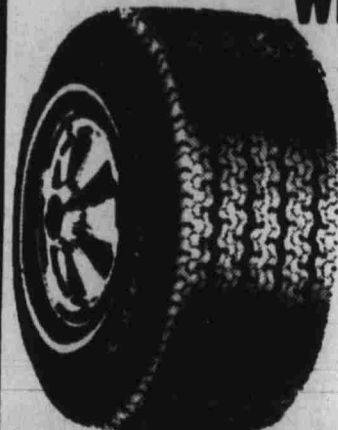


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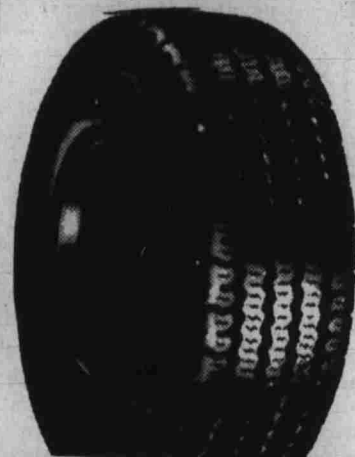


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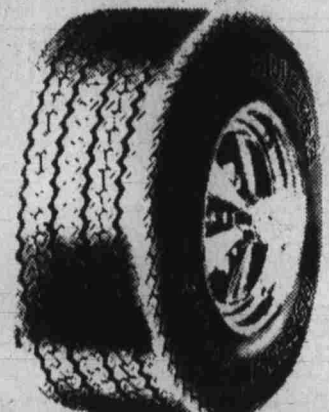
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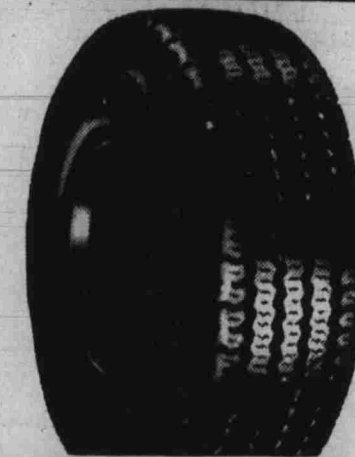


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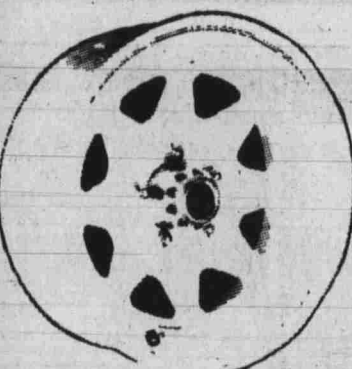
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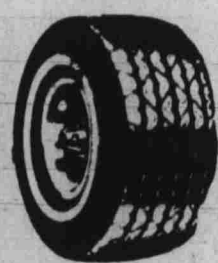
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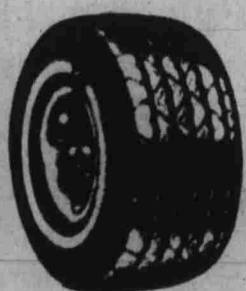
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Bonnie Radecki

"That's incredible!" That's how Dick Edelman of North Platte, Nebraska, described his reaction when he found a small balloon outside of his town bearing the name and address of Bonnie Radecki of Boulder City.

Bonnie was one of the many young participants in the summer reading program at the B.C. Library last summer. The reading group celebrated the conclusion of the program on August 6 by releasing gaily colored balloons into the air. Each balloon was filled with helium, allowing it to waft skyward to be carried away by the gentle winds. Each balloon carried the name and address of its "sender" with a request to notify the launcher should it be found later.

Many weeks passed. Imagine Bonnie's surprise when she recently received the following note in the mail.



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I brought your card home and put it on the fridge, thinking I would send you a letter soon. Well I forgot it until watching That's Incredible; I seen an incident similar and was reminded. So I am now sending you this letter. I hope you will be happy to receive it.

Yours Truly,
Dick Edelman

P.S. Your balloon covered several miles. THAT'S INCREDIBLE!

Eight year old Bonnie Radecki is the daughter of Ben Radecki of Boulder City. Oh yes, North Platte is a distance of 830 miles (as the crow...or balloon...flies) from Boulder City, Nevada.

Thanks to Bonnie for sharing her note...and thanks, too, to Dick Edelman of North Platte for responding to the fun purpose of the project.

Public works conference at Sam's Town

The Nevada Home Building Costs, Las Vegas Urban Area Traffic Control System and a Technical Tour of the Hydro Conduit Corporation's concrete pipe plant in Henderson. There will be a special program for the ladies.

Conference Chairman, Anthony J. Voci, will introduce the speakers and be the Master of Ceremonies for the Banquet on Friday, October 15th, at 7:30 P.M.

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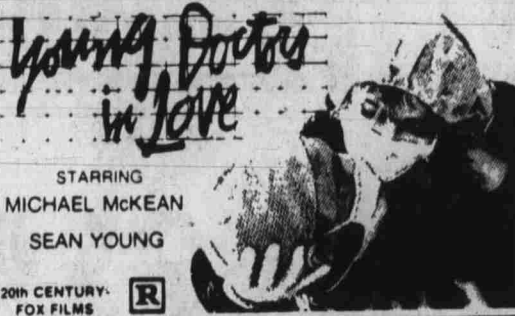
BENT a shocking drama by Martin Sherman is being presented by Clark County Community College October 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and October 30 at 2 p.m. BENT is being directed by Robert D. Dunkerly, CCCC Theatre Director. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance or at the College Bookstore. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for student and military with ID, senior and handicapped citizens. BENT is a provocative play for mature audiences only. Under 17 years of age, one must be accompanied by an adult or guardian. Critics regard the play as the most controversial and powerful since Virginia Woolf 17 years ago. BENT confronts an event long suppressed in the footnotes of history: the brutal inhuman persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany. The scene is Berlin in 1934. For additional information, call CCCC 643-6060 ext. 424.

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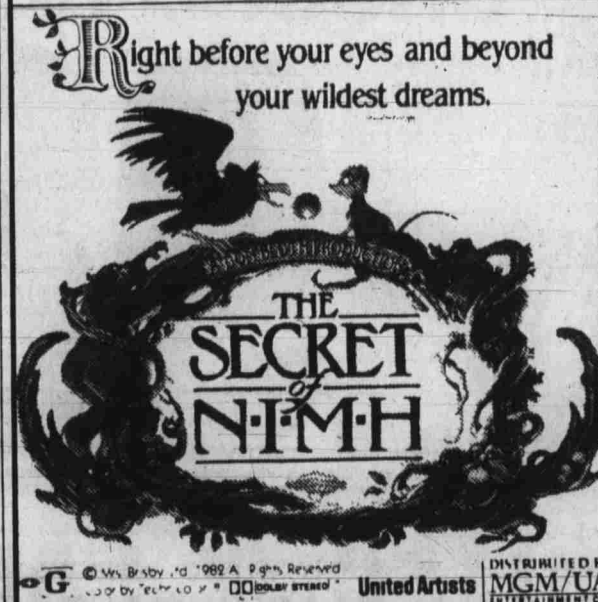
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Public libraries' needs, future to highlight Nevada convention

Building funds for Nevada libraries, intellectual freedom and libraries as sources of community power will be focal points of the annual Nevada Library

Association meeting Oct. 14-16 at the Ormsby House in Carson City. Key speakers for the meeting, expected to attract librarians from across Nevada, will be

Dr. Toni Carbo Bearman, executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, J. Dennis Day, chairman of the Ameri-

can Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, and Andrea Thurman, Fallon, chairperson of the NLA Gov-

ernment Relations Committee. A series of workshops and information sessions will cover regional responsibilities in interlibrary loans, library trustee-librarian communications, public records access, delivery of library services to rural areas, the changing image of libraries, and realism in children's literature.

Nov. 2 of Question 10 on the general ballot. If approved, the measure will enable Nevada to issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds, as needed, for the construction or expansion of Nevada's public libraries, with communities providing matching funds.

the Clark County Library District. Dr. Carbo-Bearman will keynote the President's Awards Luncheon Friday with a talk entitled "Nevada's Libraries - Sources of Power."

Robert List and Attorney General Richard Bryan. Some 35 exhibitors will display their goods during the convention. Exhibitors will include computerized circulation systems, audio visual materials and books.

JFSA to honor Levy family

"JFSA" - Jewish Family Service Agency is holding its second annual "Nevada Family Day Picnic" at St. Viator's community center, southwest corner of Eastern and Rochelle Ave. on Oct. 17th between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. "JFSA" will be honoring the entire family of Al and Harry Levy. The Levy family has been one of the most active and involved in the state of Nevada. Levy's list of accomplishments reads like the phone book. Such as chairman (16 yrs.) Clark County Juvenile Board, Las Vegas Housing authority (32 yrs.) pres. BNAI Brith, pres. Temple Beth Shalom. Harry Levy has also received BNAI Brith man of year award, Clark County man of the year, City of Hope man of the year, plus many other prestigious awards. Al Levy is presently City

Commissioner, past president Las Vegas Jaycee's, past president Las Vegas Board of Realtors, past chairman Clark County Health Board, president Nevada League of

Cities plus many other civic organizations. Presentation honors will be at approximately 2:30 p.m. Games, booths, food, raffles, etc. will be available, plus entertainment.

KRAM will have their giant cowboy present plus TV personalities, clowns, etc. General admission to the public is "FREE". "JFSA" is a non profit non sectarian agency.

Ms. Thurman will outline the need for approval by the voters

Question 10 will be the subject of a Friends of Nevada Libraries seminar Friday, Oct. 15, Chairman of that session will be Charles Hunsberger, director of

Scheduled for appearances at the convention are Governor

The convention opens with registration at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and concludes with a dinner at the Governor's mansion starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

Poetry publication hailed

Clark County Community College publishes a book of poetry entitled "Sand & Sage" under the direction of Jim Santor. The deadline for poetry to be submitted is October 30, 1982. If you are a poet, artist, writer, or photographer the College welcomes contributions of your talent. For those desiring their work returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry.

For additional information, call Jim Santor at the College at 643-6060, ext. 435. Mail entries to: Jim Santor, Clark County Community College, 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue, North Las Vegas, NV 89030. Remember: Deadline is October 30, 1982.

Women's Aglow to meet

Women's Aglow Daytime Fellowship will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday, October 14, 11 A.M., at the Port Tact, downstairs banquet room. 3190 W. Sahara ave.

Mrs. Willie Lawson of Safford, Arizona will be our guest speaker. Come and be blessed as she shares what our Lord has done in her life. Reservations must be made by Tuesday evening and babysitting is available. For information and reservations please call Kay at 736-1623 or Diana at 452-4241.

Red Rock Audubon Society

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a birding field trip for Beginning and Advanced birders in two sections at Corn Creek on Saturday, October 16. Visitors welcome. Leaders will be C. Titus and P. Long. For further information and reservations call 283-1208.

The Society will hold its general meeting on October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clark County School District Bldg., 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

"Saving the Peregrine Falcon" will be the subject of Bill Dunn's slide program. Visitors welcome.

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Senior Citizens News

Thursday, Oct. 14: 9:00 a.m. Men's Exercise Class at Bravo Field; 11:30 a.m. Nutrition (annex bldg.)

Friday, Oct. 15: EOB Bus to Las Vegas by appointment. Leave 8:30 a.m. - Return 3:45 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Nutrition (annex bldg.); 1:00 p.m. AARP Card Party; 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. 60 - plus Bus Shopping Assistance - Boulder City only.

Saturday, Oct. 16: OFFICE CLOSED

Sunday, Oct. 17: OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, Oct. 18: 11:00 a.m. - Women's Exercise Class - Rec. Center; 11:30 a.m. Nutrition (annex bldg.); 1:00 p.m. Variety Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: EOB Bus to Las Vegas by appointment. Leave 8:30 a.m. - Return 3:45 p.m. Men's exercise class at Bravo Field 9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Nutrition (annex bldg.)

Wednesday, Oct. 20: 11:00 a.m. - Women's Exercise Class - Rec Center; 11:30 a.m. Nutrition (annex bldg.); AARP Card Party 1:00 p.m.; 60 - plus Bus Shopping Assistance 1:30 - 4:00 p.m., Boulder City Only.

SENIOR LAW PROJECT

Richard Donaldson will be at the Senior Center on October 28th to take care of your legal problems. Call 293-3320 for an appointment.

AARP GENERAL MEETING

AARP will hold their monthly general meeting on October 21st at 1:00 p.m. in the Senior Center.

FOOT CARE CLINIC RETURNS!!!

The Foot Care Clinic returns Thursday, October 21st. Call Senior Center for an appointment.

BROWN BAG MEDICATION PROGRAM

Bonnie Bryan will present an educational program concerning prescription and over the counter medications on Thursday, October 28th at 1:00 p.m. in the Senior Center Annex. John Pilgrim, from Nevada Drugs will also be on hand to explain drug interaction. You are encouraged to bring your "Brown bag" of Medications with you and to quiz John. Refreshments will be served.

60 - PLUS BUS

The 60 - plus Bus will be available again on Fridays for shopping assistance beginning Friday, October 15th. Hours will be the same as Wednesday's 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

Lee expected to add drive to SUSC golf team effort

CEDAR CITY--The Southern Utah State College golf team will return three lettermen from last year's team that finished in a second place tie in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, and third in the NAIA District Seven championships last spring.

One of those returning lettermen will be senior, Doug Lee, of Boulder City, Nevada. Lee was a standout athlete during his days at Boulder City High School, earning two letters in each cross country, football, and basketball and four letters in golf. In addition, Lee was named all-state in both football and golf as a senior.

Lee, according to coach Tom Kingsford, is expected to play an

important role on this year's squad which "should be as good as any team we've had in recent years." The Thunderbirds began

the 1982 fall season in big fashion, at the 32-team Falcon Invitational, hosted by the Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs, Col-

orado.

Doug Lee is the son of Dave and Emily Lee, 995 El Camino Way, Boulder City, Nevada.

BOULDER CITY HIGH SCHOOL senior Susan Cummings placed first in Nevada in the 1982 Miriam Steel and Temple Dahlgren High School Gardeners Conservation Speech contest. Cummings entered an eight minute taped speech last February in the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. A Hoe and Grow spokesperson said Susan thought she had not placed at all in the contest until she was notified of her Nevada victory in September. Cummings had to develop her speech on the contest theme: "Challenge of the 80s - Ecological Disaster or Planned Growth?"

Custom Fishing Rod Building Course

Roger Hall of the Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department has announced the addition of another course to their 1982 Fall - Winter program. Hall said that the course will be of particular interest to fisherman and women who desire to build their own custom fishing rod.

The course will be instructed by Dick Hensley of Boulder City and will start with the basic selection of a fishing rod to the final finishing

touches of the completed custom rod. The course will be held in two segments, the first meeting will be for a two hour period for the purpose of rod and component selection. There will be a four week delay while waiting for the material to be delivered. The final segment will be for a period of five weeks with meeting being held twice a week.

Dick Hensley has been building custom fishing rods for more than 25 years and has

been working very close with various manufactures, guides and fishermen for the development of better fishing equipment. Dick is currently developing a rod specifically designed for Lake Mead and Lake Powell. The rod will be field tested by Al Cieri.

Those individuals requesting further information are urged to call Roger Hall at 293-2586.



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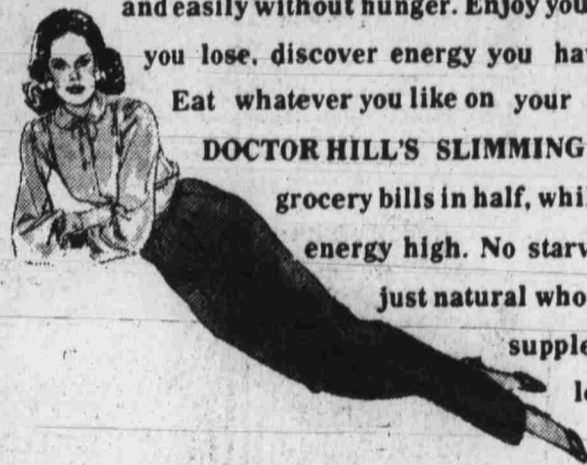
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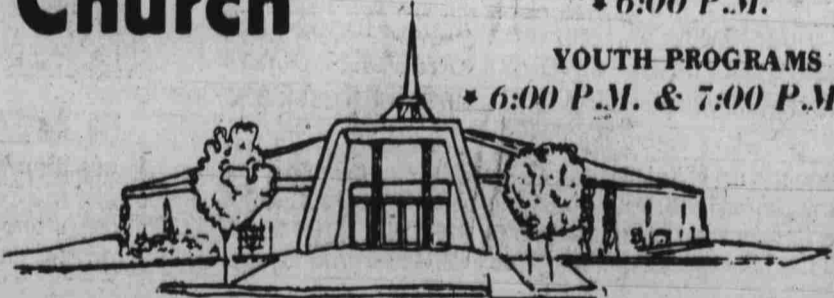
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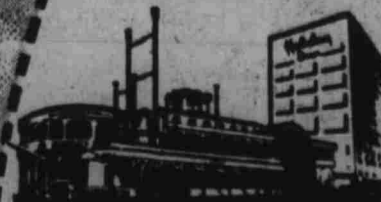
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By Carolyn D. Bishop

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"Mom, could I move home for a couple of days?"

"Of course, but why?"

"Do you remember the crock pot you and Dad gave me for my birthday?"

"Yes, but --"
"Well, I decided to make a stew. You know, the kind you make?"

"Yes, but what does that have to do with --?"

"I followed your recipe to the letter. It called for a clove of garlic. To tell you the truth, I didn't know what a clove of garlic was, so I threw in the whole bunch. That was a bad mistake."

"I can well imagine. But why are you moving home?"

"I can't stay in this place. The smell ... I've opened all the windows but I think it's going to take a few days."

He moved home for a week. I can't imagine why I never explained to any of my sons what a clove of garlic is.

Seniors support Cannon

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Senator Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) has received a Special Award from the National Council of Senior Citizens (NCSC) for "his outstanding voting record on issues of concern to older people."

The award was presented by NCSC President Jacob Clayman who praised Cannon for voting "pro-senior" 93 percent of the time on NCSC's 1981-1982 Congressional evaluation.

The evaluation is based on a legislator's votes regarding 15 issues of most concern to senior citizens. The recent study dealt with such issues as Social Security, Medicare, food stamps, emer-

gency fuel aid, and railroad retirement benefits.

"NCSC has long counted Senator Cannon an ally in our fight to secure a better life for older Americans," Clayman said. "His Congressional batting average on senior issues shows that he has consistently voted for legislation to benefit the elderly, and against legislation that will do them harm."

"For his outstanding record as a genuine friend of America's elderly, we are proud to give him this award."

NCSC is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing some four million older Americans throughout the United States.

Reid issues crime position

Calling crime "a human tragedy unfolding in our streets, schools, parks, and homes," Southern Nevada congressional candidate Harry Reid issued a position paper on the crime problem Monday.

The former lieutenant governor outlined seven points in his paper, including a plan to crack down on illegal drugs as well as a change in the insanity plea.

"Since I declared my candidacy in May," Reid said, "we have canvassed the homes of 20,000 registered voters. One of the two issues these voters are most concerned about is crime."

Reid has experience as a lawyer and pro-

secutor. He worked as a policeman while attending law school in Washington, D.C. He prosecuted cases as the city attorney for Henderson, he represented the Las Vegas Police Department, the Clark County Sheriff's Department, and the North Las Vegas Police Department for a number of years. He's been a defense attorney for over two decades representing people charged with misdemeanor and felony crimes.

"I know punishment is only good when it is certain," Reid said. "We need to give law enforcement the manpower and tools to prosecute and detain those who break the law."

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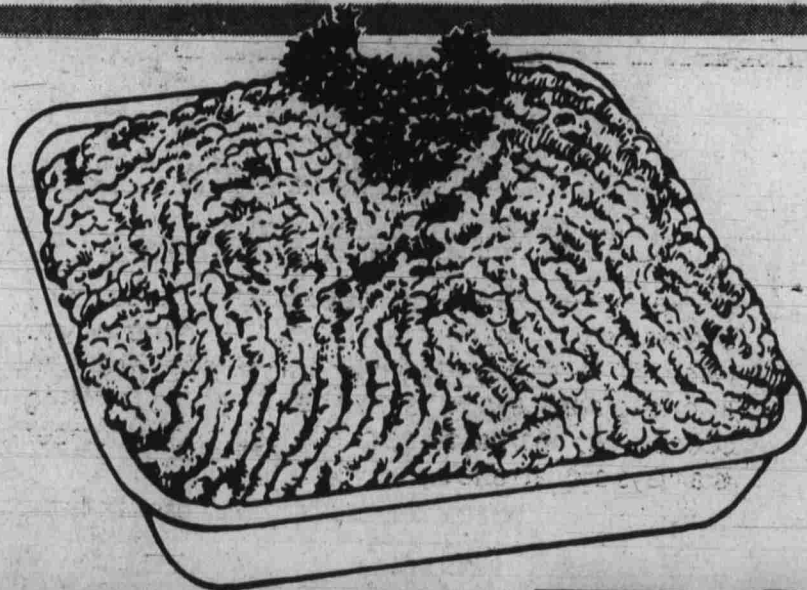




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Free gas economy tests in Las Vegas, October 19-22

Motorists can take advantage of free gas economy tests for their cars when the Community Gas Savers Program of the California State Automobile Association (CSAA) will be in Las Vegas at local shopping centers, Tuesday through Friday, October 19 to October 22.

A bright yellow van belonging to the AAA-affiliated auto club will be operating at The Meadows Shopping Center, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at The Boulevard Mall.

Thursday and Friday. Operating times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all four days. The van will have a banner above it proclaiming "Free Gas Economy Test."

Motorists can drive up to the Community Gas Savers Van on a first-come, first-served basis, where the CSAA technicians will perform a simple three-minute exhaust analysis. The CSAA personnel will also provide motorists with an explanation of the test results and literature on improving fuel

economy. AAA membership is NOT required.

The Community Gas Savers Program (CGSP) will be located in the "red lot" of The Meadows parking area, in the center of the Meadows Lane side of the complex, on October 19 and 20. The same van will be in the South parking lot of The Boulevard on October 21 and 22, toward the west side, visible from Maryland Parkway.

In the actual testing, the two gases examined

are carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC). The levels of these gases can help determine what adjustments or repair can be made to improve a car's fuel efficiency. A high CO reading at idle speed, for example, often indicates too rich a mixture of fuel to air in the carburetor. In this case, a simple carburetor adjustment, modest in cost, is often all that is needed to correct the situation and improve fuel economy. CSAA does not make any repairs or

adjustments. Each motorist will receive a copy of his or her car's test results, which can be taken to any mechanic if repairs are recommended.

The purpose of the Community Gas Savers Program is to help reduce unnecessary gasoline consumption by informing motorists of engine malfunctions

that affect fuel economy. The program does not give a specific

miles-per-gallon read out. Instead, the CGSP gives a more meaning-

ful evaluation of the engine's gas use efficiency.

Meet the candidates nights planned for libraries

The Clark County Library District, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women will co-sponsor "Meet the Candidates Nights" at the Charleston Heights, Sunrise and Flamingo Libraries.

The first candidate forum will be held on (Thursday) October 14 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Charleston Heights Library, 800 Brush Street. All district court judge, county commission, school trustee, state

senate and assembly candidates have been invited to participate in these three programs. According to Margaret Quinn, president of the League, and forum moderator, "the programs have been planned so that the candidates will speak at the library closest to their districts."

The second candidate forum will be held at the Sunrise Library, 1000 N. Nellis, on (Monday) October 18 at 7 p.m. with the third and final program to be held

at the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road, on (Thursday) October 28 at 7 p.m.

Quinn also indicated that each candidate will have approximately three minutes to make a brief statement on issues of interest to their constituents.

For further information about the candidate forums, call the participating libraries at Charleston Heights, 878-3682, Sunrise, 453-1104, or Flamingo, 733-7810.

Historical features in new issue

Nevada history and several colorful personalities of the past are featured in this fall's Nevada Magazine.

Walter Scott, best known as Death Valley Scotty, is one of the memorable characters portrayed in the magazine's October 1982 issue. "He was a symbol of his era, flamboyant, cocky and daring," writes Jason Rubinsteen of Scotty, who seesawed frequently between wealth and poverty depending on investors' interest in his famous

but unseen "mine." At the peak of his career, 1925, construction began on the Spanish-style mansion known as Scotty's Castle, now a favorite tourist attraction in Death Valley. The Amargosa Opera House, a more recent Death Valley landmark, is featured in the issue.

The late, great U.S. Senator Pat McCarran also could be as roguish as he was benevolent. Award-winning western author Harry E. Webb, a former Elko County rancher, recalls

his down-home encounters with Nevada's most powerful politician.

The new issue presents the life and work of frontier photographer Timothy O'Sullivan, who joined Clarence King's 40th Parallel Survey in 1867. During a two-year trek through the Great Basin, O'Sullivan visited Pyramid Lake, the Truckee Meadows, Virginia City and other areas while recording the rugged splendor of 19th-century Nevada. A selection of his pioneering photographs are shown with stories by Joyce Hahn and Reno's Phillip

Earl. Other features cover more modern wonders. "Living It Up: Casino Holiday Guide" tells showgoers and gamblers about the special deals available at the state's resorts. "A Weekend in Shangri-La" describes the exploits of a Midwestern pilgrim staying at a Nevada casino for the first time, with an account of his adaptation to paradise.

The October issue, which includes its comprehensive, bimonthly Calendar of Events and Show Guide, is available on newsstands everywhere.

Congregation chooses favorite hymns

"Favorite Hymns are on the agenda for the congregation of the Southside Christian Church this Sunday. The worshippers will be able to choose the hymns they wish to sing during the musical portion of the service.

Pastor Joel Rivers will be sharing the sermon, "Rescued by Prayer" at the 9:30 a.m. inspiration moment of the hour long service.

The all church potluck for the members and friends will be held on October 30 after morning worship following a Family Forum time as the congregation reviews its first year of operation and makes plans for the new years of opportunities of service.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave. between Russell and Sunset Rd., at the corner of Patrick Lane.

For information about this conservative Bible church, please call Pastor Joel at the church office 458-2731.

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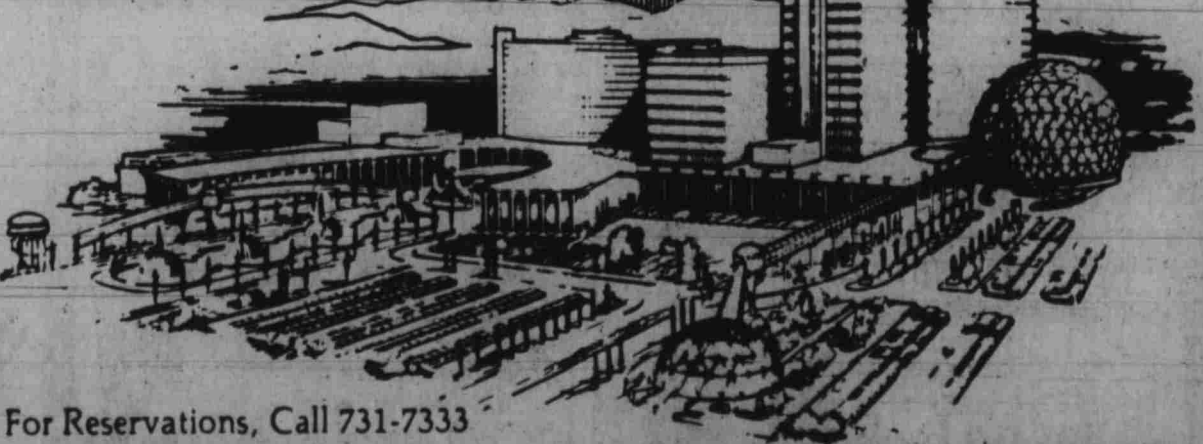
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Dave Brown at Vegas Valley Church

The Sunday morning 10.00 a.m. worship message will be presented by Dave Brown, Minister of Vegas Valley Christian Church. The message is entitled "The Mature View Of Life" from Phil. 3:15-16. The very talented church choir, under the direction of Susan Lesperance, will sing "Eternal Life, Abundant Life" during the special music portion of the program.

The family hour at 6.00 p.m., Sunday evening features an expanded praise & song service, Lord's Supper and a message by the Pastor, "A Christian's Example" (Phil. 3:17). A separate youth program and children's choir meets following the song service.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is on the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road in South-East Las Vegas. The congregation invites all to join them in worship.

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Girls Scouts in annual roundup

Frontier Girl Scout Council is presently conducting its annual fall roundup of new and returning members.

The Girl Scout program is open to all girls between the ages of 4 and 1/2 and 17 and the adults who subscribe to the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

The adult volunteers are needed to support the more than 7500 girls expected to register during the 1982-1983 school year.

Membership in Girl Scouting is \$3.00 per year. The age levels are Mini (4-1/2 - 5), Brownie (6 - 8), Junior (9 - 11) Cadette and Senior (12 - 17) and Adult (women and men, 18 and over). The programs are based upon the skills and interests of the girls and carried out primarily in troops and groups of 14 or more girls. Older Girl Scouts (12 - 17) can join as individuals, troop or special interest group members. A

special CAP (Choose Any Program) series of workshops, including such diverse interests as magic, auto maintenance, make-up, jazz dancing, computer programming and heritage crafts, is open to older girls in all three membership categories.

For more information about Girl Scout programs, call the Girl Scout Service Center, 385-3677. The center's business hours are 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday, Tues-

day, Thursday, and until 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. Wednesday.



In reverse order to their levels of Girl Scouting, Cadettes Debbie Patterson, Junior Tammy Hall, Brownie Jaynell Marshall, and Mini Scouts Chrissy Riggi, Jennifer Correlli, Jamie High and Kimberly Planck step up to present the breadth of the Girl Scout program [serving girls ages 4 1/2 through 17] during Frontier Council's fall roundup of new and returning members.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Bill No. 801 Introduced By: Debbold ORDINANCE NO. 728 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 11, ZONING AND SUBDIVISIONS, OF THE CITY CODE; TO CHANGE PERMITTED USES IN A "CH" COMMERCIAL HOTEL ZONE; TO CHANGE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO INCIDENTAL USES; TO ADD LANDSCAPING REQUIREMENTS; AND TO REPEAL ANY PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THERETO. (AM-82-107)

The City of Boulder City do ordain:

SECTION 1. Section 11-10-3(A) is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 2. Section 11-10-3(B), (C) and (D) are hereby renumbered (A), (B), and (C).

SECTION 3. Section 11-10-3(E) is hereby repealed in its entirety and replaced by the following:

(D) Commercial uses which complement the normal operation of hotels and/or motels are subject to the approval of the Commission, and restricted to the following: restaurants, beauty shops, barber shops, tennis courts and similar related facilities. For any complementary commercial use, the applicant must satisfy all of the following points:

1. The complementary commercial use must be designed to attract customers, and be subordinate to the hotel-motel complex. The complementary commercial use must not be the primary use in the zone.

2. Each individual complementary commercial use which requires a building must use less than ten (10) percent of the gross square feet of floor area of the hotel-motel, and all of the complementary commercial uses together which require a building must use less than twenty (20) percent of the gross square feet of floor area of the hotel-motel.

3. Any complementary commercial use must feature the hotel-motel more prominently than the commercial use through placement of the buildings and advertising.

4. If a building is required, then the complementary commercial use must be housed in a permanent commercial building, or be on the premises for less than a period of two weeks per calendar year.

SECTION 4. Section 11-10-6 is hereby amended by adding the following:

11-10-6: MINIMUM YARD SPACE AND LANDSCAPING REQUIREMENTS.

SECTION 5. Section 11-10-6 is hereby amended by adding the following subsection:

(D) Landscaping: The front yard setback when required shall be landscaped. Side and rear setback areas when required shall also be landscaped to provide separation and in some cases, shielding, from adjacent properties. Landscaping will be utilized to partially shield parking areas from front or side streets.

SECTION 6. Section 11-10-9(A) is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 7. Section 11-10-9(B) is hereby renumbered (A). SECTION 9. VALIDITY. Each Section and each provision or requirement of any Section of this Ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective the 3rd day of Nov., 1982.

SECTION 10. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1982, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

Robert H. Boston, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk

Following a public hearing held by the Boulder City Planning Commission on the 15th day of Sept., 1982, the foregoing Ordinance was proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 28th day of Sept., 1982, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, a public hearing and regular meeting were held by the City Council on the 12th day of Oct., 1982, and the Ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

VOTING AYE: Debbold, Ferraro, Tilman, Boston
VOTING NAY: None
ABSENT: Segerblom

Robert H. Boston, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal)

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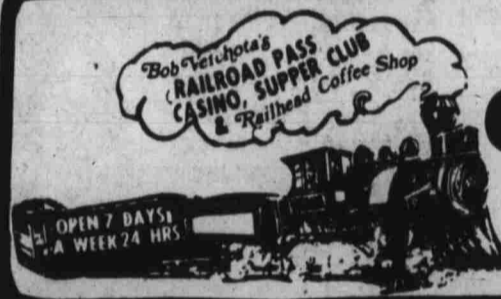
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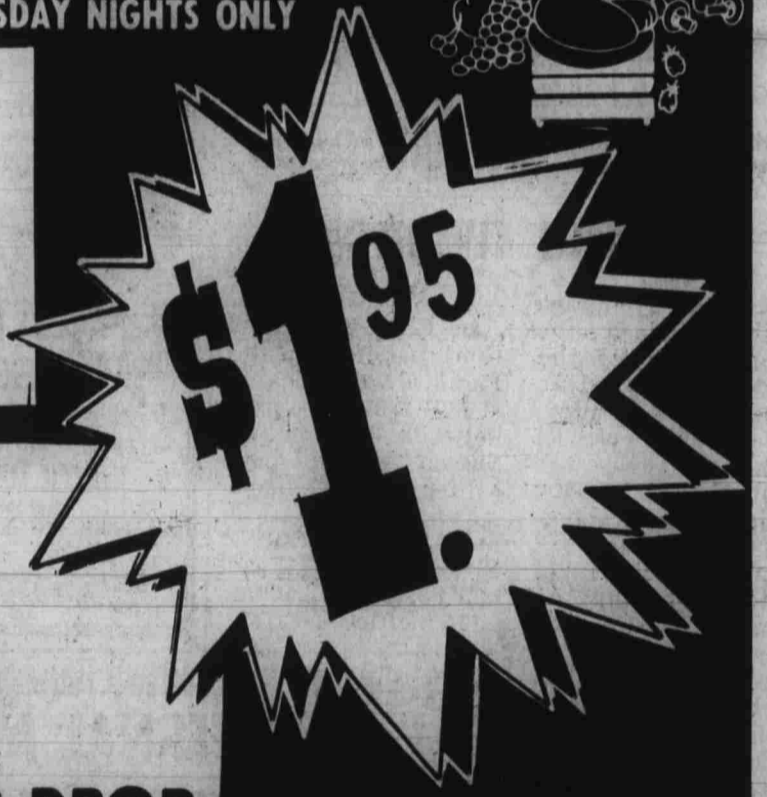
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JUDGE JENSEN BUYS FIRST TICKETS ... Jim and Sally Jensen, center, were the first to buy tickets for the Boys' Club Women's Auxiliary drawing to be held Sunday, October 17 at the conclusion of Expo. Wilma Floyd, left, chairman of the Auxiliary booth at Expo, and Clyde Caldwell, director of the Boys' Club, sold the first tickets to Jensen. The booth has been donated by John Kirsh of the Skyline Casino

and the group will be selling margueritas during Expo hours. Proceeds from the booth and the drawing will go toward the purchase of a wide screen television set for the Boys' Club. First prize in the drawing is \$100 donated by Jim Jensen, second prize is a \$50 savings bond donated by Valley Bank and third prize is two dinners at Willy and Jose's, compliments of Sam's Town.

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Welcome Expo 1982

Green Valley Immediate Care Center to have Expo booth

The Green Valley Immediate Care Center will have an exhibition booth at this weekend's Expo '82 and invite all to stop by and receive their free blood pressure screening during Expo hours. Open since July, the care center, located at Sunset Rd. and Green Valley Parkway in the

Green Valley Professional Center, delivers a wide variety of medical services to area residents.

In addition to treating injuries and illnesses, the care center plans a series of community service programs, according to Manager Donna M. Onofre. The first program, free blood pressure screening, has been underway



BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK -- Green Valley Immediate Care Center Medical Director Dr. Robert Wallace, M.D., left, and medical staff member Dr. Neil Klemek, M.D., administer a

blood pressure test to patient Francyne Gaglione. The care center will be offering free blood pressure screening at their booth this weekend in Henderson's Expo '82.

for two weeks.

High blood pressure is an illness that affects 35 million Americans, but less than 20 million are aware that they have the illness, according to the American Heart Association.

The care center is offering free screening in response to this health care concern.

In announcing the screening programs, Center Medical Director Robert Wallace, M.D., said, "High blood pressure is often referred to as the 'silent killer' because it frequently has no symptoms, it may be present in otherwise healthy individuals

and it strikes people of all ages. It can be controlled," he said, "but the first step is knowing your blood pressure which is determined by testing."

Medical staff member Neil J. Klemek, M.D., added that it is essential for people who suffer from the disease to follow their physician's advice and treatment plan. "The American Heart Association estimates that less than one-third of those who know that they have the disease keep it under control," he said.

The care center provides medical services on a walk-in, no appointment basis from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. every day including weekends and all holidays. A physician and support staff are always on duty during the 16 hours each day that the center is open.

Services include emergency treatment plan. "The American Heart Association estimates that less than one-third of those who know that they have the disease keep it under control," he said.

Services also include emergency treatment evaluation procedures, treatment for fractures, burns, poisoning, cuts, sore throats, fevers and many other illnesses and injuries. Laboratory X-ray and EKG services are available in the center.

Physician referral is also available and area residents who need assistance in locating a family physician or specialist may come in or call the center at 456-1145 to arrange an appointment or referral.

In addition to other health care services, the care center is staffed and equipped to provide outpatient diagnostic information. For the convenience of area employees, occupational medicine services and annual employment physicals are also available.

The new Green Valley Immediate Care Center is managed by Ambulatory Resources, Inc. (ARI), a subsidiary of Charter Medical Corporation.

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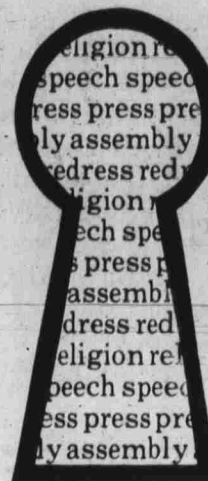


SCHOOL SUPPLIER TO ATTEND EXPO '82—Dick Blick Co., one of the nation's largest distributors of school, art and pet supplies, will have a variety of products displayed in its Expo '82 booth this coming weekend. Dick Blick recently expanded its operations to include a west coast distribution center which is located in the Green Valley Business Park at 9 Sunset Way. Shown above with just a few of the over 22,000 items in stock at Dick Blick West are (l-r) Carol Robison, Dave Meteyer and Margaret Vierra.

Mark III Construction Co. exhibitor at Expo

By Mary Adams
 Mark III Construction Co. headquartered on the western edge of Henderson, is one of the many exhibitors in "Expo '82" this week. The Mark III booth, located with the other exhibitors in the Henderson Convention Center on Water Street, will display recent construction projects managed by the company and informational brochures about Mark III and its accomplishments.

The construction company is locally owned and operated, with experience in handling all phases of a major construction project, from design to construction management. A Mark III representative will be available during Expo exhibit hours to answer questions from the public.



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Welcome Expo 1982

Green Valley booth to be displayed at Expo '82

'We've come a long way' is the theme of Henderson's Expo '82 and describes the city's move from the civic center to the newly constructed Henderson Convention Center. The theme is most certainly applicable to Green Valley, Nevada's largest master-planned community, which will be represented

by its own booth at the Expo for the first time. American Nevada Corporation, overall developers of the 8,400 acre community, will open a booth at Expo '82 beginning Friday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 17. The community of Green Valley has grown steadily since

1972, when the master plan was first incorporated, and now boasts more than 1,100 residences and a population of over 3,500. Literature concerning Green Valley and its master plan will be available at the Green Valley booth, and American Nevada staff manning the booth invite everyone "to visit with us," said Leslie Bausher, marketing director for the company. Those visiting the booth may also regis-

ter for a \$100 shopping spree at Smith's Super Food King located in Green Valley Plaza, with the winner to be announced Saturday, Oct. 23, at Fall Festival '82 in the Green Valley Plaza shopping center. Anyone interested in registering their children for the Jack-O-Lantern and Halloween Costume contests that are also part of Fall Festival '82 may also do so at the Green Valley booth in Expo '82. Judging for the contests will be held



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Saturday, Oct. 23 during the festival, with judges being Governor Robert List House of Representatives candidate Peggy Cavnar, Democratic candidate for governor Richard Bryan (or his wife, Bonnie) and John Moran, Democratic candidate for sheriff.

Anyone wishing to learn more about Nevada's largest master-planned community, located within Nevada's largest city (in size) will have the opportunity during Expo '82.

Hours for the Expo on Friday are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

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Ray and Dolly Stamer discuss the golf course subdivision

By Teddy Fenton

Ray and Dolly Stamer were the first residents to move to Joy St. That is, in the area where their unusual home is located. They were able to befriend every new comer who moved onto the street, each settled neighbor would pitch in and help the new comer unload his furniture.

The Community Club was formed to welcome new people into Boulder City. Without a question, no one who is familiar with that club would deny that Dolly has been the longest in time supporter of all its causes. In 1982, working so hard on so many projects that she became exhausted, Dolly had to call a halt. Ray, her ever supportive husband, also became ill and both of them have been cutting their public service to half time.

However an issue has come up that Ray and Dolly fully believe in. The NEWS has their wholehearted permission to share their views (which they have carefully thought out) which is that the kind of people who could afford the lots will be people with money.

BOULDER CITY NEEDS MONEY

Boulder City as the saying goes, was born with a "Silver Spoon in its mouth" The city, at the time a mere 29 years old, was turned over to the citizens to manage as an incorporated city. The Government gave it no choice. Everything that could be done was added to the package to make it possible for self-management.

As the years went by the buildings and facilities have grown old. 50 years of wear and tear has taken its toll. Money is needed to keep our image as the most beautiful "model city" in the state being just that. Who among us hasn't driven through and to many new comers, it was that "drive thru" that convinced them this was the place they wanted to live in for the rest of their lives.

How Fast Has Our Needs Extended

Back to Ray and Dolly Stamer. My suggestion is that they be invited to our Boulder City radio station. Can mere words make our readers understand the way two public volunteers have studied our need to attract tourists. To put as well, a modern airport in our city.

Ray pointed out, as many of our editorials have done, the very real need for a new police and jail facility. We have already outgrown our ability to fight fires. An expanded fire station and fire pumper is urgently needed.

Dolly has volunteered to call as many people as she can to hold coffees in support of 18 holes for the golf course.

Our readers have been reading so many letters to the editor asking that we vote "no" on the city building the golf course. Those same strong voices rose when we were preparing our city for incorporation.

Wonderful people like Bruce Eaton, instead of voting a final "no" to the incorporation of our Government city, instead studied the situation, went to Washington D.C. made sure that the bill, if passed, would ban gambling and also ban liquor (other than 3-point two beer) unless the latter was voted in by the people.

In our long conversation with the Stamers, we did not talk of that long ago battle, but now we must remember that the same strong volunteers live here now that took over the reins of government once we had incorporated. Look at us now. Have we not succeeded?

We admire, so much, the new comers who will support the stand that has been taken by Ray and Dolly. We hope many friends will call and ask to help. Find out, do go to the trouble of learning the facts. Remember this. The lots must be sold (first) the golf course will not be built without the necessary funds.

We have two pictures now of Ray and Dolly covering the span of their 45 years together.

With all the letters coming into the NEWS on the overall view of whether to vote yes or no on the 18 holes, space is very tight.

We will instead congratulate the Stamers for taking a brave stand in a political season.

We ask also that no phone calls be made to the Stamer household that might disturb Ray. He is not well at this writing.

Look to the NEWS for the people to call for discussion.

A brochure is available. Call Brownie Clark, 293-1841 or Ron Effertz, 293-1327.

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On Sept. 18, 1937, Ray and Dolly Stamer exchanged their wedding vows in Brookfield, Ill. They arrived to Boulder City in 1976. From that date forward they have worked for the good of the community they chose for retirement. See them as they looked on their wedding day. See them at a party given for them at Colliers

restaurant on Sept. 18, 1982, their 45th wedding anniversary. They are fearless when it comes to speaking up for the good of our community. This time they support another 9 holes at the golf course. They have attended many meetings and headed up a committee supporting the sale of the golf course lots. See story today.

Boulder City

Wheels For Life Saturday

A reminder that the bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will take place on Saturday, October 16, over a 3.5 mile course starting (and ending) at the Government Park.

Registration begins at 9 a.m.; the event begins at 10 a.m.

Support this worthwhile cause ... either by riding or pledging to those who do ride.

The "Wheels For Life"

bike-a-thon is being sponsored here by B.C. Rainbow Association No. Eight. Encourage them in their effort. Entries may be obtained at the B.C. Chamber office or at Nevada Drug.

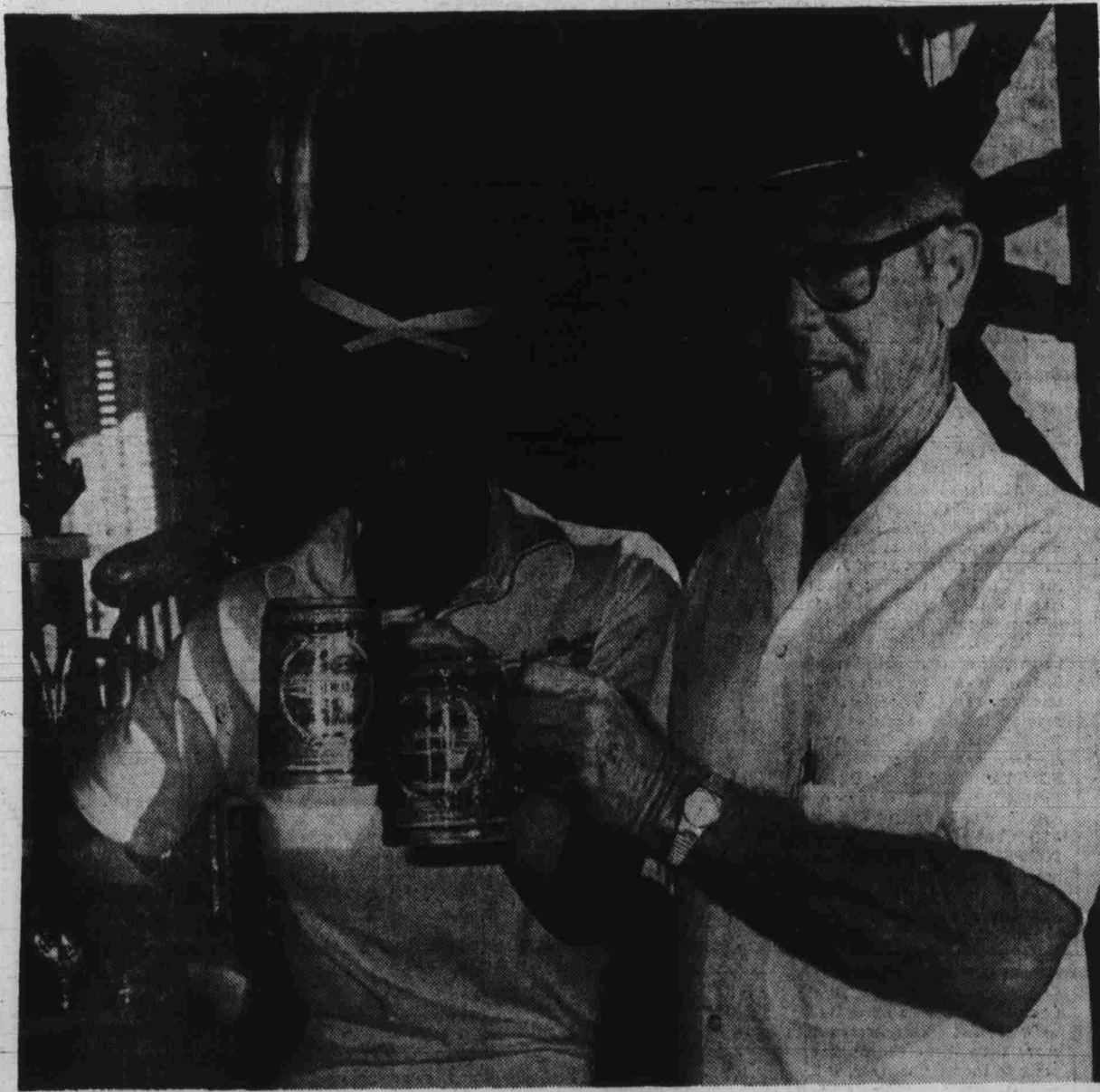
Mesquite club

The Junior Mesquite Club will hold its Fifth Annual Art Show and Auction on October 15 at the Mesquite

Clubhouse, 702 E. St. Louis Avenue in Las Vegas. This special event features the work of local artists in

such mediums as pottery, pen and ink, watercolor, oil and weaving. The recipients be the Candlelighters, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to the aid of

families of children with cancer. Doors open at 6:30 for viewing, with no-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.



Hank and Lovina Rebman are anxiously awaiting authentic German food and beer which will be available at Lake Mead Resort's 3rd Annual OKTOBERFEST, October 15, 16 and 17. In addition to the OKTOBERFEST activities, the Nevada Marine Trade Association

will present their "On-The-Water Boat Show" with 1983 models on display. The Boulder City Art Guild is having an art show featuring water colors and oils. Live music will be provided by the Bill Porter German American Band.



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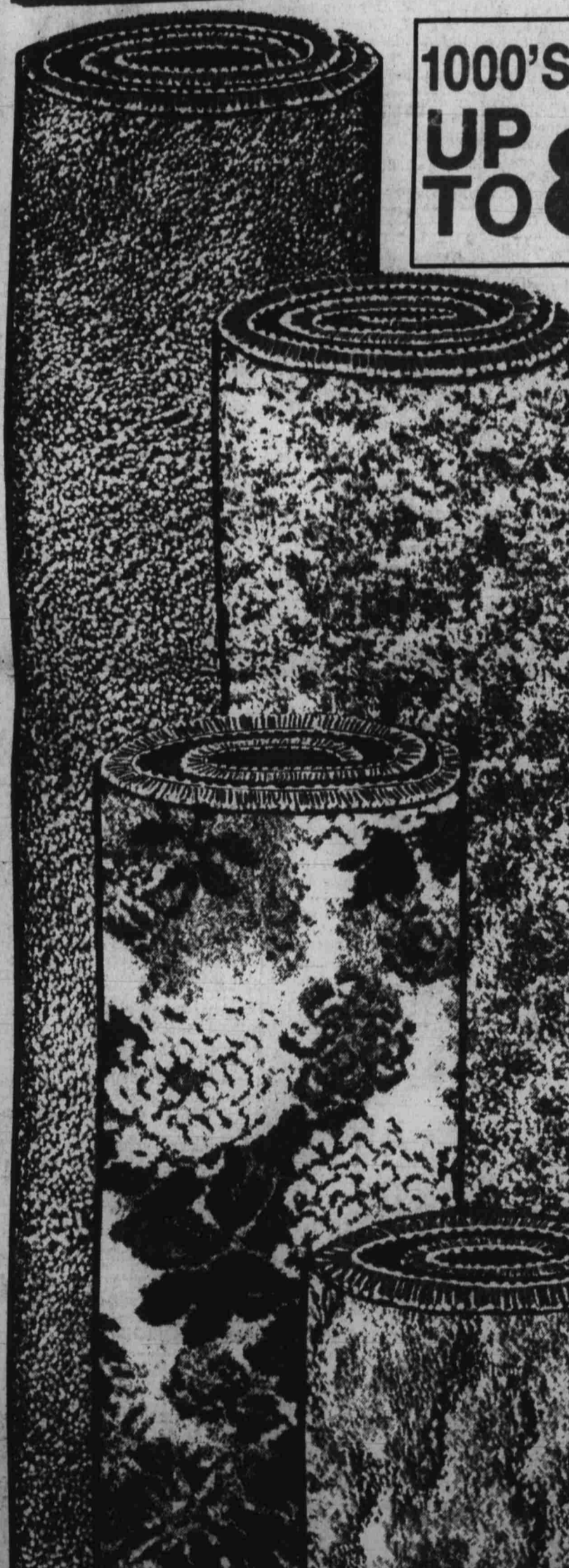
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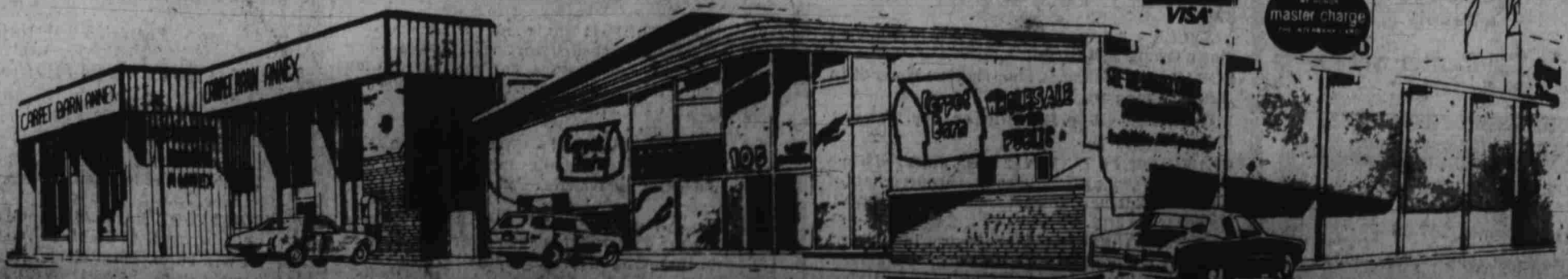
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