

O'Connell speaker for Chamber of Commerce luncheon

Ann O'Connell, chairman of the board of directors for the Citizens for private enterprise, will be the guest speaker for the Chamber of Commerce today at noon at the Eldorado Casino, 140 Water Street.

New members of the Chamber will be introduced

to the membership. They are A and B Electric and Inland Empire Shows. Chamber President Ben Stepman will present them with their membership packets at the luncheon.

The Chamber's legislative committee has begun preparing for the coming legis-

lature under the chairmanship of Glen Taylor.

They met last Friday to discuss the 1983 session and the make up of the new legislature. Some of the areas the committee will be dealing with are taxation, unemployment compensation and

NIC. The committee members are Taylor, Bob Campbell, co-chairman; Betty Scott, Hal Smith, Caesar Caviglia, Bob Anselmo, Lorna Kesterson, and Chamber President Ben Stepman.

The Chamber's Industrial Trades Division contacted

31 companies last month. Of the 31 contracts, 11 were the results of HIT'S national advertising program utilizing four of the nation's top industrial magazines.

The first of the two concrete structures of the new welcome to Henderson signs

is in place at Water Street and Boulder Highway. The second structure will be set in place in about two weeks. The colored panels, lighting, and final touches will be put on the new structures shortly. The two signs should be completed by Christmas.

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Broadbent due in December to study power corridor route

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Dr. Lonnie Hammargren was upset Saturday evening following his struggle to save Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim, who received great brain damage during his fight for the lightweight championship that afternoon.

Hammargren, an excellent surgeon and sensitive human being, arrived late at the Multiple Sclerosis banquet honoring President Ford. Lonnie, a fine professional, showed little outward emotion as he told us of Kim's condition, but his eyes reflected his inner feelings. He had, like Kim, fought a losing battle in the operating room.

Kim's gallant and skilled performance in the ring was on the mind of this writer all evening. Seldom has a fighter made such a deep impression on me. To think such a dynamic individual was dying a few hours later was upsetting to say the least.

Watching Hammargren made me recall his recent campaign for the board of regents. During the campaign it was implied that Lonnie was concerned about the health of Joan Kenny because she has been fighting MS. Knowing the good doctor, we can all be assured he had a true concern about Joan as a person and did not use it politically.

People like Joan Kenny, Lonnie Hammargren and Duk Koo Kim are all class people who set standards of courage and conduct we should all follow to make this a better world.

This columnist had the pleasure of being the chairman of the Western Governors Conference when Gerald Ford was president of our country. Working with him was most rewarding because of his personal honesty and ability to be up front with all of us. We never left the White House without answers to our questions.

President Ford also found time to come west and meet with us in San Francisco. It was an all day working session with lunch being brought into the small meeting room where he had five senior advisors and 12 governors. From that meeting came Nevada's permission to develop our own office of occupational health and safety for working people.

Following the meeting, a large cocktail party and dinner was held by the hierarchy of the San Francisco GOP. Carolyn, my wife, and I had already planned our evening at the Cow Palace to watch an Olympic

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Fire fighters battle flames, smoke, intense heat at scene of tanker explosion near Railroad Pass Tuesday

Railroad Pass accident injures one, stops traffic

By Mary Adams

A 47-year-old Las Vegas resident was seriously burned in an accident in which his gasoline tanker burst into flames, mid-morning Tuesday, on the south-bound lane of U.S. 95, in front of the Railroad Pass Casino.

Rudy G. Konold, a driver for Saveway Oil Super Service Stations Inc., which services Rebel gasoline stations, was enroute to a Boulder City station carrying 9500 gallons of fuel when the accident occurred.

Konold, 5141 Sun Valley Drive, swerved to avoid hitting a passenger car which was passing in the left lane. The sudden movement forced the rear of the tanker

onto the shoulder of the road, flipping it onto its side.

The tanker skidded and exploded in flames, some of it rolling down an embankment next to the road. Several Boulder City residents said they felt the impact from the explosion in town. No apparent damage was caused to the passenger car.

Konold suffered second and third degree burns on 50 percent of his body, covering his face, head, upper torso, and back. He was airlifted to the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital via a Flight For Life helicopter. At press time, Konold was still listed in a critical condition by hospital officials.

The driver of the passenger car, Ed Seitz was

cited for an illegal lane change by Nevada Highway Patrol.

Seitz, a tourist from Montana, later commented in a televised interview that Konold had told him he was trying to avoid hitting his car.

"...It's just one of those things...either one of us could have been killed..." said Seitz, paraphrasing Konold.

The tanker was completely destroyed in the fire, in which Boulder City, Henderson, and Clark County fire departments responded, along with crash trucks from McCarren International Airport and Nellis Air Force Base. Molten metal streamed across the pavement and columns

of black smoke filled the sky, several hundred feet high.

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Firefighters fought the blaze for over half an hour, spreading foam over the flames and clearing wreckage from the highway. U.S. 95 was blocked off for approximately two hours, cars lined up on the south-bound lane over one mile while debris was removed from the pavement.

Over five years ago a similar accident occurred in the same location.

On March 19, 1977, a tanker also registered to Saveway Inc. was involved

Robert Broadbent, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation will be meeting in December with the Henderson City Council on alignment of the power transmission lines through the city.

Robert Anselmo, city manager, told the council Monday that Clark County will be able to assimilate the lines and how they will look if constructed through various corridors and the assimilation will be studied by the council and Broadbent.

Original proposals, to construct at least four more high power transmission lines through an existing route along the eastern border of the city, met with considerable objections and during a recent meeting in Reno between Secretary of the Interior James Watt, Broadbent and several Henderson officials and residents, the Secretary directed Broadbent to look into the possibility of other routes.

There are two other alternatives under study at this

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in a fatal, flaming accident less than 300 yards from where Tuesday's accident occurred.

In the 1977 crash, the tanker was proceeding towards Boulder City at about 1 a.m. and had just entered the city limits when it struck a car parked on the shoulder of the highway. The impact pushed the car and its two occupants off the shoulder and over the edge of the embankment, setting it on fire. The tanker rig went out of control and slammed into the steep rise of the center median. The driver was thrown from his cab and crushed as his trailer jacked on top of him.

The rig was carrying approximately 9,000 gallons of fuel which ignited.

Council to study electrical code Monday

The adoption of the National Electrical Code, objected to by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will come before the city council Monday night at 6 p.m.

The changes in the city codes were proposed by the city's electrical advertising board but the IBEW members objected to certain sections dealing with installation of wiring in commercial buildings. The new ordinance, they maintained would lower building standards.

J.E. Hildreth, superintendent of building and safety, represented the city electrical board, stating that low voltage installations such as burglar alarms are safely done with Romex wiring

rather than conduit. He said the conduit is expensive and would be prohibitive. Hugh Bearup, chairman of the city electrical board, told the Home News, the low voltage installation would not be a safety hazard.

"They use Romex in homes and apartment buildings where older people and children sleep. It would be much safer in a commercial building where the business is open 24 hours a day," Bearup said.

Jack Jeffrey, spokesman for the IBEW, said he had serious doubts about the safety of stringing low voltage lines such as those used in telephone and alarm systems and not putting them into conduit. He claims the

national code will probably be changed in the next few years to require conduit in all structures, and added the local ordinance would have to be changed.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution sup-

porting a change in the city's electrical code. The Chamber's stated position was that the required use of conduit for the purpose of housing low voltage wiring in non-residential buildings is not only costly in construction, but is excessive

for the public's protection of health and safety.

The electrical ordinance was discussed at the November 8 meeting of the city council but was set for discussion on Nov. 22 when time ran out in the committee meeting.

Silver Anniversary celebration

The Henderson Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on November 25. Special celebrations are being planned now which will feature a guest sermon by the original organizing Pastor, the Reverend Kenny Lester. All of the other surviving former Pastors of the Church over the past 25

years will assist in conducting services and will guest at the gala rededication ceremonies and buffet potluck luncheon immediately following the ceremonial services.

Organizing and former members and their children are urged to contact the Henderson Presbyterian Church and are cordially invited to take part in the

planning and celebrating this event. Efforts are underway now to acquire old photos and memorabilia about the first 25 years for exhibition at the church ceremonies. If you have any information about the former members in or out of the Las Vegas area please notify the Church at 565-9684.

One Man's View ——— Cont. From Page 1

Class track meet. When we told the president of our plans he excused us and said he would rather be at the Cow Palace that night, but as party leader he had to attend the other affair.

Last Saturday we dined and visited with President Ford for almost three hours. He had given up his evening to help us raise money for victims of MS. Helping other people has always come first with him and the battle against MS is one of his many charities. Olympic medal skier Jimmy Huega, now an MS victim, told us that President Ford is one of the great men who continues to serve long after his term of office.

Maj. Gen. Bob Kelley, Superintendent of the Air Force Academy, found time to take in the fights at Caesars last Saturday afternoon. He was back in town to visit with prospective cadets at the academy.

The general told me he is well pleased with the caliber of young Nevadans now attempting to enter the academy. Several Nevadans presently studying at the Colorado Springs institution are on their way to gradua-

tion. Boulder City's Michael Hyde was one of the first outstanding cadets from the Silver State. Captain Michael Hyde died in Vietnam flying combat missions and he set the high standards every Nevadan entering the academy should strive to achieve.

Several people gave a sigh of relief when Ron Montoya was left on the Basic faculty. Ron, one of the better basketball coaches in Nevada, has a lot to offer youngsters and his loss would have hurt everybody concerned.

Coaches do make a difference. Basic's Rich Whitehead is a fine example of what good coaching can do. Another example is Gorman High School where there is not a load of great talent, but they are continually in the playoffs. Good coaching has carried the Gaels to Reno for the state championship game again this year.

Received a call the other day from a football coach and recruiter at University of Nevada-Reno. He will be in

town in a few weeks and will be looking at some Basic Wolves game films.

During our conversation he did mention the name Henry Rolling. When asked where he picked up Henry's name he answered, "You must remember we have Otto Kelly up here with us."

Did you ever hear of Tony Zendejas? If you haven't heard of Tony, you probably haven't seen a UNR Wolf Pack football game.

The first 10 games this fall have resulted in Tony kicking 25 of 26 extra points attempts. Tony has hit 10 of 11 from 20-29 yards out; 7 of 8 at 30 to 39 yards; 5 of 7 from 40 to 49 yards distance; and 2 of 4 at 50 plus yards out. Not bad, eh?

Tony's cousin Luis Zendejas, a sophomore at Arizona State, is one of the best in the Pac-10 conference. Luis' brother Max performs the same chores for the University of Arizona where his boots have beat Notre Dame and tied UCLA this year. Max is only a freshman.

There are other members of the Zendejas family kicking footballs, including Joaquin who plays for LaVerne College.



HOWARD HONORED— Claude Howard, local contractor, was honored recently during the Henderson City Council meeting as Mayor LeRoy Zike presented him with a plaque of appreciation from the City. Howard donated the new Justice Court, and jail expansion to the city.

Ethel M introduces nationwide mail orders from Green Valley

Wondering what sort of gift to send a friend or relative who lives out of town? If those friends have a sweet tooth, the perfect gift can be found at Ethel M Chocolates, which is now offering a complete mail order catalog of its unique candies.

According to Karen Grover, marketing director for Ethel M, an assortment of the candy exclusively made in Nevada at the company's Green Valley factory is available for mailing from Nov. 1 to March 15 of next year.

Grover noted that because Ethel M does not use preservatives in its candy recipes, the chocolates can only be mailed during the colder months due to the heat factor in southern Nevada.

Made in its factory located in the Green Valley Business Park, Ethel M's candy will cost the same for mailing as at local outlets in addition to a minimal shipping fee. Shipping will be available to all states, including Hawaii, as well as Canada.

Included as part of the mail-order items are a mixed assortment of Ethel M's delicious candy, a butter cream assortment, almond butter krisps and pecan patties. Grover pointed out that

Ethel M's exclusive liqueur candy assortment may be sent to Nevada addresses only. Gift cards are available upon request when candy is sent as a present.

Mail order catalogs are available from each of Ethel M's outlets, including those at McCarran International Airport (and the American Airlines terminal), the Union Plaza, Meadows Mall, one soon to open in the Fashion Show mall and in most of the major hotel gift shops.

Since Ethel M Chocolates first opened in Nevada's largest master-planned community in February of 1981, factory tours have been a major attraction. Tours of candy production run throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Once at the factory located on Cactus Garden Dr., visitors may also tour Ethel M's botanical garden and cactus display. A self-guided tour through the garden gives visitors a glimpse of numerous varieties of desert plants as well as rare species of cactus.

Visitors to the Green Valley Business Park may also be interested in Dick Blick West, a manufacturer and

distributor of art, school and pet supplies.

Dick Blick West, which opened in April of this year, is the west coast distribution center for the wide complement of supplies carried by the 70-year-old company.

Another 80,000 square feet of warehouse and distribution space is also available in the business park, which was designed to make the light industrial area more desirable for all in the community.

Businesses located in the park must follow strict guidelines that enhance and implement Green Valley's general master plan, including an efficient traffic circulation system, adequate off-street parking, more green and open spaces versus building spaces, and concentric zoning, which places like businesses in the same area.

Green Valley's 20-year master plan includes providing the ultimate accommodations for residential, commercial and business needs. Light industries such as Ethel M Chocolates have helped to establish Green Valley as one of the most acclaimed master-planned communities in the nation.

Mitchells celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Mitchell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Mitchell married Frances Maissen in Ellensburg, Washington on Nov. 18, 1932. He was a logger and timber manager for 25 years. The couple purchased a motel and became owner-managers for eight years in Chandler, Ariz.

They owned a car wash and body shop in Phoenix and also built a large laundromat in Phoenix.

They moved to Henderson to be closer to their children. Their daughter Bertha Fountain lives in Valley, Ca.; Terry in Ridgecrest, Ca., and Bridget in Richfield, Utah. The Mitchells have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and five step grandchildren.



MARRIED 50 YEARS— Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Mitchell of Henderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

RV park in Pittman gets nod

By Lois J. Cherry

Following considerable discussion, the City Council Monday night approved a Use Permit for a travel trailer park at 120 E. Sunset Road.

There were several objections to granting the permit, including one from John Smerek who owns a heavy equipment sales lot on Boulder Highway near the site of the proposed park. Objections also came from five other property owners.

Smerek contended the park would become a detriment to the area and the other property owners said it would present too many problems in the Pittman area by the presence of "more transit people."

One resident said there would be no objection as long as a six-foot concrete block wall around the site was required.

The council's approval hinges on the construction

of the block wall was well as numerous other conditions including compliance with the city's Travel Trailer Park Ordinance, an architectural review, a business license and certificate of occupancy and a second water connection off Boulder Highway in order to loop the water service.

The travel trailer park would be known as Desert Sands RV Park and will occupy a ten acre site on Sunset Road near Boulder Highway.

In another matter, the controversial application from U.S. Homes to rezone 120 acres southeast of Warm Springs Road was originally on the council's Monday agenda but at the request of the applicant was withdrawn and will be changed before being resubmitted to the Planning Commission.

In other business Monday, the council approved plans for construction of a new metal building to be located

at 440 N. Water Street in an Industrial Zone.

The site is a former auto dealership which has been used for auto repairs and there is now a convenience market on a portion of the property.

Approval hinges on the clearing of debris from the property, parking plans and landscaping on the north and west sides of the building.

--Also approved was a revised overtime rate scale for rental of the Civic Center. The new rate will be \$21.00 per hour compared to \$15 per hour in the past.

--A contract was awarded to KW Pipeline for construction of water improvements in Section 19. The amount of \$19,407 was the low bid for the project. Funding will come from the 1976 bonds.

--Also awarded, was a bid for one 1982 one ton cab and chassis with Las Vegas Dodge being the lowest bidder. The price is \$10,156.

injuries were received on May 13, 1982.

The claim was presented to the city council Monday night and was referred to the city's Insurance Carrier by council members.

Woman claims damages for stray bullet injury

A woman who claims she was struck by a stray bullet fired at the Henderson Police target range in May is attempting to recover \$50,000 from the city for hospital and medical bills, pain

and suffering, permanent injuries and lost wages.

An attorney for Mrs. Rebecca Vohs claimed she was seated at the nearby Henderson Saddle Association premises when she was struck by the bullet. The in-

First Interstate Bank robbed Tuesday

The First Interstate Bank located at 112 Water St. was robbed of an undetermined amount of money Tuesday afternoon and police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are still searching for a suspect.

According to the Henderson Police Department, at approximately 1:10 p.m. Tuesday a white male adult

believed to be 30-35 years of age, 5'8" tall and weighing 160 pounds simulated a weapon and robbed the bank.

The suspect was last seen wearing a brown jacket, blue pants, tennis shoes and a black baseball cap. A white Buick automobile with Texas license plates, thought to be the getaway vehicle, was later found at

the Stop N Go convenience store located at Pacific and Atlantic St.

An FBI spokesman said it has not been determined whether the unknown suspect used a second vehicle to flee the area.

Informed sources told the NEWS early Wednesday morning that the FBI did have specific suspects in mind, however.

Burglary and grand larceny suspects taken into custody

Two local residents were taken into custody by Henderson Police and charged with burglary and grand larceny in separate incidents.

Ronald D. Joyner, 18, was charged with grand larceny and attempted grand larceny on Nov. 11 after witnesses identified his vehicle as that used to haul away a boat from a storage lot west of Arrowhead Estates.

Witnesses that identified Joyner's van as pulling the boat confirmed the description after observing the boat (owned by Terence M. Allen) and van at Joyner's residence.

Joyner was also charged with attempting to take a boat owned by Gerald L. Moss.

Police also took into custody Kiy M. Almodovar, 21, on Tuesday and charged him with burglary after he al-

legedly took a purse from a vehicle.

According to police reports, Jennifer Averett was visiting a relative when the relative noticed a subject looking into Averett's vehicle. When she yelled at the subject he fled the area.

Witnesses told police they observed Almodovar running down the street with a purse, and one of the witnesses identified Almodovar, and told police his address, which is on the same street as that where the burglary occurred.

Once questioned by police Almodovar revealed where he stored the wallet. His bail was set at \$5,000.

In other matters, police charged David Paul Hubbard, 29, of Las Vegas, with possession of a controlled substance, driving under the influence and posses-

sion of an unregistered firearm last Wednesday after neighbors notified police a vehicle driving down Evelyn was almost striking a number of objects, including a pedestrian.

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time. One would route three lines over the eastern mountains on BLM land with two additional lines running adjacent to the existing route. The second would put three lines over the hills and two along the top of the ridge line.

Regardless of the routes along the eastern Henderson border is chosen, city officials are certain the southern route of the corridor would still cross the highway near the railroad track crossing and in front of the Indian Hills subdivision.



COMMITTEE FOR TREES -- The committee working on the 'Festival of Trees' is shown here with the first trees donated for the event to be held Dec. 11 through Dec. 18 at the Henderson Convention Center. They are

Mary Jo Sheehan, Bettylou Anderson, Ruth Wilson, Tina Smith and Katheryne Marchiano.

'Festival of trees' starting new tradition

A "Festival of Trees" featuring festively decorated Christmas trees, has been scheduled for Dec. 11 through 18 at the Henderson convention center to benefit the new emergency room at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

The trees will be donated by individuals and merchants or other groups in the community and will be available for sale. Anyone

who wishes to donate a tree may get in touch with one of the members of the committee. The committee consists of Bettylou Anderson, Mary Jo Sheehan, Ruth Wilson, Katheryne Marchiano and Tina Smith.

The festival of trees is a new tradition being started by the committee for the hospital. The trees will be on display for a week. All costs associated with the tree are tax-deductible.



Introducing...Clyde Caldwell

CLYDE CALDWELL is the executive director of the Henderson Boys' Club and also is a member of the community's Rotary Club.

The 1969 graduate of Basic High School primarily concentrates on his job at the club and has expanded many of its programs during his more than two-year tenure as the organization's full-time administrator.

Since his takeover in June of 1980 Caldwell has overseen the club's membership expansion from the 650 to 700 level to its present plateau of around 1,000 members in the city's east-side recreational center.

Along with expansion of the membership, Caldwell has brought new programs and reinstated old ones. Probably the biggest thus far was the club's decision to start a full-time girls' program. Athletic programs have also been expanded at the club along with new flag football and soccer programs being started for the first time. For those not athletically inclined the after-school arts and crafts program has been rejuvenated along with a new offering, photo club. Caldwell has also kept the attention of the youngsters with special events, such as the recent Haunted House temporarily constructed at the Boys' Club Drake Street facility.

Expanded programs demand expanded funding and the 31-year-old former city recreation leader has also proved to be adept at hauling in the dollars.

Caldwell has coordinated three out of the four annual Boys' Club auctions, the organization's major fund raising project and second-largest contribution. In this last auction the club and community leaders running the auction gathered \$35,000 for the club's general operating budget. The local club has also dodged cuts in their other principle funding source, the United Way. The former Vietnam veteran also credited community support like the \$10,000 Levi Strauss Foundation Grant, the newly formed women's auxiliary and city service groups such as the lodges (Moose, Elks and Eagles) and the Rotary Club.

Before Caldwell came to the Boys Club in 1980 he worked for the city's Parks and Recreation Department, a job that started as part of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) in 1973.

After graduating from Basic in 1969 he attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah for a year and a half, then entered the army.

In Vietnam he served as a helicopter crew chief with an abbreviated nine-month tour of duty with the 101st Screamin' Eagles. He returned to Henderson and began working at the recreation department and while there completed his college, receiving a degree in education from U.N.L.V.



Boys' Club executive director Clyde Caldwell downs for the camera with Randy Boyles.

Legislative meeting today

The first of a series of public meetings of the Clark County legislative delegation will be held Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Convention Center.

Assemblyman Ed Kovacs, acting chairman of the Clark County delegation, said the purpose of the meeting is to provide a forum to the public "for the expression of views on legislation to be considered by the 1983 Nevada legislature."

Kovacs said public input "on any and all topics will be urged. This is the public's opportunity to meet and communicate with all 36 of their state representatives. It is hoped that through these meetings a set of priority legislation will

be developed. Kovacs said individuals will be allowed five minutes to present their views for or against any topic of personal interest.

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ENLISTS -- Michael G. Mitchell, 300 Viewmont Dr., son of George and Katherine Mitchell, enlisted in the communications division of the army and left Nov. 2 for Ft. Knox, Ky. where he will be stationed for basic training.



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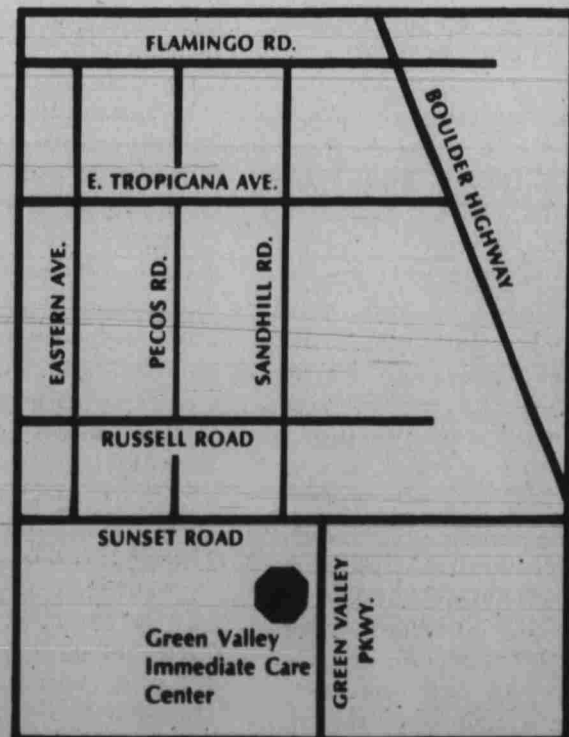
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Our alleys need help

If you were in a helicopter hovering over the City of Henderson, two things would probably occur to you as you looked down over the city ... There are a lot of swimming pools in Henderson and most of the alleys are deplorable.

Something that may be unknown by many people is that the city has an ordinance which makes the alley behind a person's home, his responsibility. This was brought to light last week when some people moved from a rental house on Center Street and threw their debris over the fence into the alley in the back. Naturally the people on Constitution complained, it was not their mess.

The city's environmental officer tacked notices on doors of people on Constitution and on Center Street, saying they would be cited if the alley was not cleaned up.

To the credit of the people along there, they got out and did their best with it.

Can't sweep it under

Unlike dirt that collects in a house, you cannot sweep the debris in the alley under anyone's rug. It's there and it's ugly.

Drive down a street and the houses in front look great. Henderson is growing up and becoming an attractive city. But drive down an alley and it is a different story.

Dave Garrett, environmental officer for the city, said many alleys are maintained very well by the property owners who have pride in their surroundings, but others are not.

Most of the alleys are in the Townsite area of the city, the newer developments are not putting in alleys.

Alleys for utilities

The alleys are originally planned for the installation of utilities. In the newer developments the utilities are run underground or in the streets.

The reason for the alleys is still valid since the utilities are there so in many cases it would be impossible to do away with them.

The fact that they are there will be a continuous problem, but everyone can help, and the adjoining property owners are required to help keep them respectable.

A memorial for dead kids

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON -- As in Flanders field, the names of the Vietnam war dead are planted row on row. They rise from the Mall on 70 slabs of black marble. 57,939 names, inscribed in the order of death -- a perfect memorial to the men who died, and not to the war in which they fought. Call the roll:

Alba, Jessie; Toussant, Titus; Hicks, Hiawatha; Parliament, Kim; Cook, Peter; Derig, Patrick; Ely, Daniel.

The memorial is a cemetery in stone. It is sunk into the Mall, invisible from the street. Nearby is the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument and the places where opponents of the war gathered to protest the very death of the men memorialized here.

It is cold in November and the night comes fast, but it is still not hard to summon up the heat of the war protests: the tear gas fired by the police, John Mitchell barricading the doors of the Justice Department, the medics going through the crowd to help the suddenly sick, the water wagons, the press wagons, the paddy wagons, the chants, the flags, the hard hats, the buses drawn up around the White House, the singing, the folk songs, the vets flinging off their medals in protest, the vet who took me up to Walter Reed Army Hospital to talk to the amputees and a patient there -- a kid -- who asked if I wanted to see his wound. Yes, I said, instinctively. He opened his bathrobe. His crotch had been blown away.

Aadland, Gerald; Aalund, James; Abbott, Michael; Abraham, Paul; Bagnatt, Luther; Babson, Marlin.

The monument starts like the war itself, small and unseen. It rises, as the war did, by degrees, until it is higher than a man's head, and then, also like the war, it slowly fades until it is gone. It has almost no beginning and no end. The war was like that.

There has been much argument about his memorial. Some



say it is too simple. Some say it is too understated. Some say it mirrors the country's ambivalence of the war. Some say it is an insult to the men who died.

You can get what you want out of the monument, the same as you could from the war. As for me, I am grateful there is no man-on-horseback statue, no paean to heroism, no attempt to make something wonderful out of something tragic. All over the city, iron men on iron horses prance in the parks -- no mention of the dead. It is nice just for once to remember that wars kill kids. It is nice just for once that they have their own memorial.

Baer, Max; Barnes, Leroy; Rebo, Wayne; Bills, Kenneth; Binder, Paul; Binko, George; Birch, John; Bird, George; Christy, Donald; Ching, Steven.

During the Vietnam War, Life Magazine ran the pictures of those who had died up to that time. The effect was stunning. Suddenly, we were no longer talking about stopping the Comies before they got to San Francisco, but looking into the faces of the dead and wondering why. The memorial asks the same question.

Cohen, Charles; Schatzman, Robert; Tabb, Phil; Waxman, Victor; Udell, Edgar; McCann, Edward; Metcalf, Larry.

Visitors approach the monument slowly. Some of the m ask guides where they can find a certain name. The guides have books where the names are listed alphabetically. It is a thick book, about the size of the Yellow Pages for a big city. The slabs are numbered. Find the name. Find the number. Find the slab. And then, if you can, find the reason why.

Ferguson, Mark; France, Lynn; Gainer, James Jr.; Glover, Douglas; Higbee, Gary; Ivey, Dorris; Iwasko, Edward; Johnson, Floyd; Karas, Walter; Lloyd, Martin.

All over Washington, the Vietnam War has been remembered by speeches and wreath-layings, parties and news conferences, press releases and ceremonies. The best memorial to any war, though, is the memory of the nations that fought it. But after a while it fades and politicians supply a new one. They reshape the past to fit the present, and the gore of war gets converted into parades and flags and simple lessons for school kids. Vietnam, though, now has a memorial to the reality of the war. It's the names of the dead. Call the roll:

Xavier, Augusto; Zywicke, David; Yabiku, Takeshi; Nunez, Santos; Petty, Jerry; Queen, Cary; Riggins, Eddie; Carter ...

Ronald Reagan succumbs to Peking's blackmail

The so-called "Shanghai Communique II" as issued by Washington and Peiping simultaneously Aug. 17 represents U.S. President Ronald Reagan's succumbing to Peiping's blackmail.

The essence of that communique deals with the issue of U.S. arms sales to the Republic of China in which Peiping has no right to interfere. Yet the United States has fallen into the Chinese Communist trap of discussing with the Peiping leaders repeatedly over this

issue, thereby giving the Peiping leaders the perfect excuse to advance its blackmail demands.

The communique states that the U.S. government does not seek to carry out a long-term policy of arms sales to Taiwan. It further states that the sales will not exceed the quality or quantity of recent years, since diplomatic relations were established with Peiping in 1979. The United States also declares it intends gradually to reduce its sales of

arms to Taiwan, leading, over a period of time, to a final resolution.

These three commitments made by the United States constitute a clear violation of the Taiwan Relations Act which was passed by the U.S. Congress to protect the vital interests of Taiwan and its 18 million free people. For the Taiwan Relations Act obliges the U.S. President to supply arms sales to the Republic of China in accordance with its defense requirements. It also pro-

hibits boycott or embargo to be imposed on the Republic of China, which constitute aggression against this country.

In exchange of all the U.S. commitments to Peiping in compliance with its many demands, the United States got nothing in return except Peiping's phony profession of peaceful intentions. It is now expected that a package will be submitted to Congress for renewal of an F-5E jet fighter co-production agreement with Taiwan for its

approval. This program, it may be noted, has been pending for a long time and it was purposely delayed to accommodate Peiping's wishes.

The people of the Republic of China should support our government in lodging the strongest protest to the U.S. government on its latest betrayal of our vital interests. The U.S. has gone back on its promise of "We are not going to aban-

don our longtime allies and friends on Taiwan," as promised by President Reagan to the American people and the people of Taiwan. He has just succumbed to Peiping's blackmail and betrayed his own words of reassurance. We should prepare for the worst while hoping for the best. It is the time for all of us to rally together against the Chinese Communists even more than ever before.

Defense Report AUSA

A freeze on nuclear weapons -- the public knows the realities

Given the proper conditions, just about anyone would favor limitations on the number of nuclear weapons in the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union or any of the other current members of the nuclear "club." It is no small wonder, then, that the nuclear freeze movement has gained a substantial number of supporters. But in all the furor over the strength of the freeze

movement little attention has been paid to solid evidence that the public expects difficulty in assuring Soviet compliance with such an agreement.

In September, 1982, a poll conducted by the Gallup organization for the Wall Street Journal reported that 66 percent of the respondents would not trust the USSR to abide by the provisions of an arms agreement. The same respondents had

viewed the "pro-freeze" groups more favorably (44 percent) than unfavorably (33 percent), reinforcing the conclusion that the freeze is favored in concept but not considered a realistic possibility.

There is certainly nothing new about U.S. public attitudes toward the USSR. In a poll taken by Gallup in 1946, 72 percent of the people responding were con-

vinced that the USSR would not let the United Nations prevent their manufacture of nuclear weapons. In 1978, 66 percent of those answering the NBC-Associated Press poll said the Soviets could not be trusted to live up to an agreement to relax tensions. More recently, a 1982 poll by ABC News-The Washington Post showed that 80 percent of the participants agreed that the

USSR would cheat on any nuclear freeze agreement.

The pragmatism displayed by the respondents in that same ABC News-Washington Post survey should tell the supporters of the freeze movement even more. Of those responding,

55 percent said they believed the U.S. government would agree to some kind of a nuclear freeze, while 50

percent said the USSR would never agree.

Certainly, the limitation of nuclear weapons, even their elimination, is a worthwhile goal, but those who are now advancing a nuclear freeze proposal should be aware of and respect the long-standing and broadly based doubt that the Soviet Union will agree to any limitation, much less honor it.

FIRE-WISE

Chimney fire safety: don't blow your stack

By Henderson Firefighters Local No. 1883

The heating season is upon us. Furnaces, fireplaces, stoves and space heaters will be forged up anew. Energy conscious homeowners will restore old fireplaces and install new wood burners, calling into service chimneys that haven't been used for years. All in all, the question is: how safe is your chimney, America?

It's easy to forget about your chimney's condition -- and its importance to the safety of your home. A chimney blockage can fill your home with deadly fumes ... while a chimney fire, too, can spell disaster. Here's how to diagnose and treat common chimney problems

before they lead to real trouble.

If you haven't had your chimneys inspected for several years, now's the time. Call in a professional chimney sweep (yes, they still exist; no, the trade didn't go out with Mary Poppins) to have your chimney cleaned and inspected. If you're planning to start burning wood have a spark arrester installed, too.

Why is chimney cleaning important? For starters, it's been unused all summer. Do you know that a family of birds hasn't built a nest on top of it, reducing or ruining its ventilating power? Do you know whether it's developed cracks or leaks that could reduce its draft while

also posing a collapse? Of course you don't -- and without an inspection you won't know until it's too late.

Another chimney hazard can leave you with a fire on your hands. "But I thought the whole idea of a chimney is to be fireproof!" You say. True enough. But among the many by-products of combustion that go up your chimney are flammable substances called creosotes.

Being relatively heavy and oily, they cool quickly and deposit on your chimney walls instead of going all the way up and out. Over a few years a creosote layer builds up which can be ignited by heat or sparks, leaving you

with a fire raging in your chimney. "So what?" some wise guys asks. "The chimney's fireproof. Can't it burn itself out and clean up my creosote for me?" Not too likely. More likely you'll rain burning debris into your furnace of fireplace -- or shower hot sparks all over your neighborhood -- or set fire to roof and walls adjacent to the superheated chimney -- or cause the chimney to collapse.

The creosote problem is especially serious on a chimney that was used heavily but hasn't been used in many years; for instance, the chimney serving a previously capped fireplace, or when a wood stove is attached to a long unused chimney in an older home. Before firing up such a refit-

ted chimney, a thorough cleaning is imperative.

As in winters past, Americans will strive with great

ingenuity to keep warm, so long as their ingenuity doesn't outrun common sense, all will be well.

HOME NEWS sleuth thwarts beer theft

By Marilyn Pearson
It was an ordinary day ... with the exception of the fact that Tuesday at the NEWS brings on deadlines, rush art and an encyclopedia full of reasons. In any case, my friend, Jeanne, phoned early that morning to request a ride to a craft class ... she wasn't in the best shape because of some recent surgery. As we pulled onto Water St. the thought of a nice cold drink prompted us into stopping at the local 7-11 ... as we parked, four teenagers burst through the double doors carrying 12 packs of beers jammed under their arms. My

friend and I exchanged confused expressions while evaluating the situation. It was a short evaluation because the owner, Ken, burst through the doors behind them bellowing "STOP STOP". Well if I had been driving a 1982 souped up anything my exit from the 7-11 would have been much swifter ... But our good intentions were hindered with our obvious lack of good sense ... In other words, "THE CHASE WAS ON" ... the boys escaped into a waiting pick-up truck with which had been placed strategically behind the building. They had thoughts of a smooth escape

through the alleyway. Their hopes fell a little short when they discovered two middle aged women in a not-hopped up 1965 Pontiac were hot in pursuit. As both vehicles whipped onto Van Wagenen the pursued were increasing their speeds and were hitting around 70 mph. The chase was still on ... the goal to get a clean shot at the license plate was hindered by the top being bent over "clever" we exclaimed as our speed shot up to eighty ... we're going to have to pass these dudes said I. "Oh my God" said she ... but pass them we did ... Aha, the front plate was still intact ... As we scribbled, our "Game" pulled off and did a few "donuts" in the soft sand ... So we joined them ... and away they went. Back the other way.

To our relief the Police Department had responded immediately to the desperate phone call from the clerk on duty. Advising of the burglary. The intrigue continued because my vehicle has no horn and the police car was now between us and the pursued. We weren't positive the officers knew what was going on ... we tried to communicate by making otherwise foolish attempts at getting attention. Lo and behold

We did get a free cool drink out of the deal and many many hours of gross excitement ... not even seeing my all-time Country Singer Love "sweet" Willie Nelson caught up with me until late that night ... and then it was Wednesday. But nothing ever happens on Wednesday.



DONATE FIRST TREE -- This Christmas tree, decorated with unique golf-associated Christmas decorations, is being donated to the 'Festival of Trees' by The Black Mountain Country Club. With the tree are Lois Foster, assistant manager of the pro shop; Dick Stewart, general manager of the Black Mountain Golf Club, and Bill Sheehan, president of the board of directors.

United Methodist news

Land Acquisition: Arrangements for the necessary funding for the purchase of five acres of land on Horizon Drive were completed Monday evening by the Trustees of the Henderson United Methodist Church and a Board of Global Ministries Team from California. The Team was headed by Reverend James V. Lyles, Associate Council Director of the Pacific and Southwest Annual Conference. Pastor George Bondley indicated that the Administrative Council of the local church met in special session yesterday to give final approval of funding arrangements. Escrow is set to close on November 22, 1982. The land on Horizon Drive will be the site of the first United Methodist Church to be constructed in the city of Henderson. Currently the Henderson United Methodist Church is meeting in temporary facilities through the kind assistance of Reverend Caesar Caviglia and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Sunday Service: Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. with sections for children and adults. Worship at 10:30 a.m. This coming Sunday Pastor George will be speaking on "The Struggle For Truth".

Jack Ward in Guam

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3rd Class Jack C. Ward, son of Joe and Jean Ward of 222 Elm St., Henderson, has reported for duty at the Naval Ship Repair Facility, Guam.

Hall of Fame reading program at Burkholder

To encourage reading at Loyal W. Burkholder Junior High School, a Hall of Fame Reading Program will be offered. All students will be encouraged to participate. Parents will sign the Hall of Fame reading list to verify the child has read each book. A reward system has been organized to add extra incentive for the students to participate in this program. Some of these awards

include certificates of merit and pizza parties. We hope that with the support of the parents, the Hall of Fame Program will be successful. Mrs. Sherrie Farris-Glenn, Librarian at Burkholder Junior High, is in charge of the Hall of Fame Reading Program. If parents need more information, Mrs. Glenn can be reached at the school from 7:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.



Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.

Basic MCROTC marks Corps birthday

By Tammy Taylor

On November 10th, 1982 the Basic High Marine Corp Junior ROTC held its annual Marine Corp Birthday Celebration, which marked the 207th birthday of the Marine Corp.

Attending the celebration were approximately 450 honored and distinguished guests, friends and relatives of the cadets. Among the list of honored guests was Clark County School District Superintendent, Dr. Robert Wentz.

The ceremonies began with the "Sound Adjutants Call" followed by the presentation of the colors by the Color Guard. The exhibition drill teams, which consisted of an Armed Drill team commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Jack McDonald, and an Unarmed Drill team commanded by 1st Lt. Lora Baker, performed a drill sequence for the audience.

This date also marks the first promotion period of the year. A total of 76 cadets received promotions, 17 of which were selected

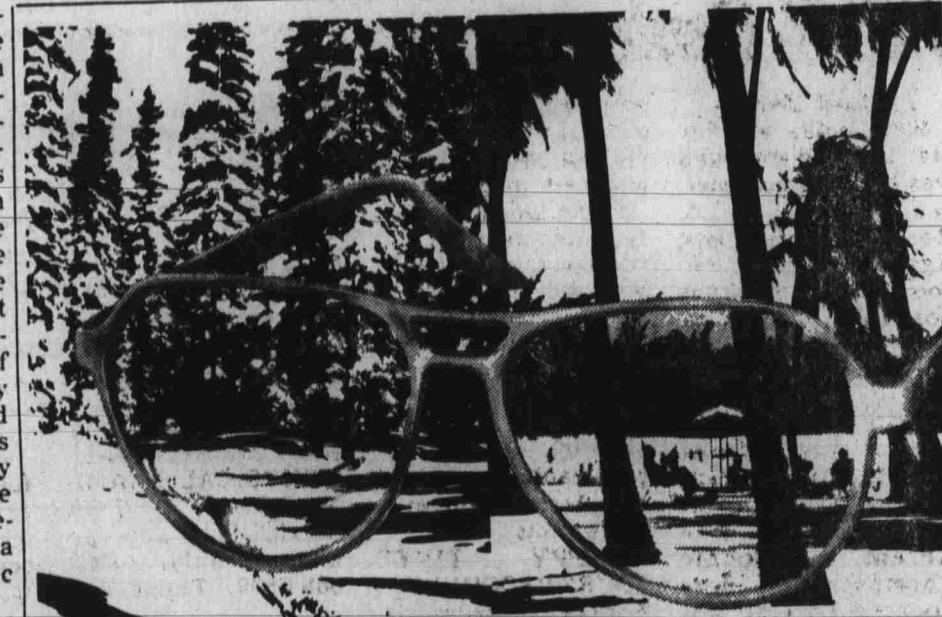
as representatives of the cadets who received promotion warrants on 12 Nov. The cadets were: From the armed drill team: Staff Sgt. Clay Cook, Staff Sgt. Mike Doran, and GYSt. John Pugh. From the unarmed drill team: Staff Sgt. Kristy Baker, GYSGT. Dora Mendoza, and Staff Sgt. Minnie Rogers. From the Color Guard: Staff Sgt. Ty Bycroft, Staff Sgt. Dwayne Edsinga. Second year cadets: Sgt. Richard Giles, Cpl. Diane Meyers, and Sgt. Mike Parisey. First year cadets: Pfc Art Banuelos, Pfc Chuck Eldon, Pfc John Miller, Pfc Mathew Cash, Pfc Susan Dalton, and Pfc Jarret Sosa.

It has been a tradition of the Marine Corp that on the Marine Corp Birthday the youngest and oldest Marines present receive a piece of the birthday cake. The MCJROTC chose to recognize the oldest and the youngest cadets out of the program. The oldest cadet was Staff Sgt. Mark Ward, and the youngest was Pvt. Leslie Henson. We were privileged enough to also have in our audience former Marine Sgt. Fred Rinker, a

World War I Veteran, and Marine Reservist Pfc Dale Van Vliet, who also received a piece of cake as oldest and youngest Marines present. Battalion Commander cadet Lt. Colonel Jack McDonald came forth and presented each with a piece of the traditional cake. The ceremonies ended with a Pass In Review. After the ceremonies, the guests

were served the traditional cake and refreshments.

The MCJROTC program also participated in the November 11th Veterans Day parade in downtown Las Vegas. The JROTC program was one of five local JROTC programs that participated in the parade. Approximately 5,000 people observed the parade throughout the route.



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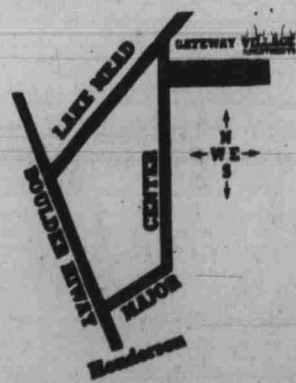
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Hospital auxiliary gives moral and financial support

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles examining the development of St. Rose de Lima Hospital.)

By Daria Pierce

Operating a hospital is no easy feat from an economical standpoint, and is even more difficult when that hospital happens to be a nonprofit organization, keeping costs to a minimum.

St. Rose de Lima Hospital has accomplished that task very handily during its 35 years of service, now boasting the latest model equipment and one of the finest staffs to be found anywhere. Needless to say, the hospital has had generous support from many factions.

One of those factions contributing heavily to the success of St. Rose de Lima has been the St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary, an organization that is separate from the hospital but whose primary purpose is to promote and act as a fundraising group for St. Rose de Lima.

The auxiliary, which was founded approximately 26 years ago and now lists 125 members (75 active), has achieved its goals very

successfully each and every year, said Sister Karen Fisk of St. Rose de Lima.

"The (auxiliary) women believe in the hospital and see the auxiliary as a way of serving the hospital without having to come here on a daily basis," explained Sister Karen. "They contribute through strong moral and financial support."

At one time St. Rose de Lima's auxiliary and volunteer organizations were one and the same, with members raising funds as well as donating time to actually assist in hospital duties.

For some years now the two organizations have been separate, explained Sister Karen, with the auxiliary members not actually visiting the hospital every day. Volunteers still donate their time by aiding the hospital however needed.

Current officers for the auxiliary include Diane Touboul, president.

Colleen Schroeder, president elect, Viola Hunn, vice president, Betty Yohpe, recording secretary, Karen Marconi, correspondence secretary and Barbara Williams, treasurer.

One of the largest events (and biggest fundraisers) coordinated by the hospital's auxiliary is the annual Mardi Gras celebration, the next of which is scheduled for Feb. 5, 1983, at Caesar's Palace.

At the Mardi Gras, which is a black tie affair, one of the Caesar's Palace ballrooms is decorated similarly to a New Orleans street scene, with gala colors and decorations everywhere, noted Sister Karen.

Usually a king and/or queen of the Mardi Gras is designated from members of the community or a celebrity, and entertainment and dinner, plus a raffle, make up the evening.

Funds are received via the cost of tickets for the affair, as well as proceeds received from raffle tickets. There are two raffles: one with 200 \$100 tickets for the prize of a donated car, and an unlimited number of \$1 tickets for another type of major prize.

According to Sister Karen, last year's Mardi Gras celebration netted approximately \$55,000, with all proceeds going directly into the hospital.

The funds are

utilized for pre-designated equipment, hospital areas, etc., which are decided upon by St. Rose de Lima's administration and the auxiliary officers. Funds from past Mardi Gras have been used for obstetrical and newborn baby equipment, kitchen and cafeteria remodeling. Sister Karen pointed out as examples.

Although the Mardi Gras is the largest project undertaken, smaller events occur throughout the year that have been planned at the auxiliary's once a month meetings.

For instance, it was St. Rose de Lima's auxiliary that began sending the newborns at the hospital born during the month of December home in big red Christmas stockings, and it also provides tee-shirts for all newborns imprinted with 'born at St. Rose de Lima' on them.

December 10-12 of this year will mark the auxiliary's first Annual Festival of Trees, noted Sister Karen.

Involving both businesses and community members, the Festival of Trees will be held at the Henderson Convention Center. Sister Karen explained

that businesses in the community will be donating a decorated Christmas tree to be put on display in the Convention Center, which can then be purchased by the public.

"It will be a fun evening out," said Sister Karen, adding that everything undertaken by the auxiliary "is done

very exquisitely."

A unique aspect concerning St. Rose de Lima's auxiliary is the composition of the organization - a majority of the members are Las Vegas residents.

Sister Karen agreed that this factor is rather paradoxical since the hospital is located in

Henderson, but she said that a jointed effort has resulted in an increase in the number of Henderson residents and is continuing.

In fact, the committee for the first Annual Festival of Trees consists of Henderson residents - Tina Smith, Betty Lou Anderson,

Jean Wurzer, Ruth Wilson and Katherine Marchiano.

Although auxiliary members volunteer their time, their work never seems to be done. When one Mardi Gras is complete, it's on to the next, said Sister Karen. With help like that, how can you lose?



AUXILIARY OFFICERS - Shown above are St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary officers for 1982-83. From left are Colleen Schroeder, president elect, Diane Touboul, president, Betty Yohpe, recording secretary, Viola Hunn, vice president and Sister Maureen Comer, St. Rose de Lima Hospital's administrator. The auxiliary gives both moral and financial support to the hospital, last year netting approximately \$55,000 from the annual Mardi Gras.

RSVP Center

By Mabel Heenan

Well, today was Social Day and everyone was having fun. Hostesses for the day were Rosie McClellan and Agatha Nelson such-goodies. Next week the hostesses will be Billie Somerton and Margaret Schmitz. Started the day with canasta and then bingo. The winners were, Irene Leavitt, Edith Hetrick, Agatha Nelson, Virginia Rose, Ann Ahrens, Connie Thompson, Jess Spencer. Coverall was won by Irene Leavitt. Door prize was won by Ann Ahrens. Then back to canasta. See you all next Tuesday for Social Day, so take care.

Don't forget to call Room 29 - 565-0669 regarding the Weatherization Program then you will only have to make one trip instead of going home to get the papers that you need.

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Presbyterian

Church news

Our Bazaar Bake, and thrift sale was a success with the grand total of over \$2100 and the winners of the raffles were as follows: Oil Painting was won by Mary Greenbald, and the afghans were won by Anne Denney, Carol King, Darlene Daily, and Dorothea Vandall. We extend our heartfelt thanks to all who participated and helped to make this such a great venture.

Sunday, November 21st will be the celebration of our 25th Anniversary and three of our former pastors will be here and participate in our morning worship.

The ministers participating will be the Rev. Kenny Lester, the Rev. Glenn Lutz and the Rev. Wm. Roberts. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and celebrate with us and we will also have our ground breaking ceremonies following lunch.

Each Wednesday morning is our Family Prayer Breakfast at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado and this is opened to everyone.

On Sunday we have classes for all ages starting 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 11:00 a.m.

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St. Rose de Lima Births

November 1, 1982

Brenda and Timothy Smith, Girl; Shanna and Robert Baumgartner, Boy; Mary and Jimmy Wammack, Girl; Karen and James Cole, Boy

November 2, 1982

Angela and Steven Crunk, Boy

November 3, 1982

Rita and Mark Dunkelberg, Boy

November 4, 1982

Shauna and Jeffrey Adams, Boy

November 6, 1982

Roberta and Darrell Anderson, Girl

November 7, 1982

Ignacita and Elton Wright, Boy

A Thanksgiving life style

Celebrate Thanksgiving in Praise, Worship and Fellowship this Sunday at First Baptist Church, 47 East Atlantic Avenue. Children of the Sunday School will experience Learning Center with lessons and activities on the theme of Thanksgiving, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour will include congregational songs of Praise and Thanksgiving, vocal duet by Carol

and Troy Ryan and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale. Rev. John Osko, Pastor will give the Thanksgiving Celebration message entitled: "A Thanksgiving Life Style," based on verse 18 of Chapter 5 of the book of Thesalonians.

At 5:00 p.m. the church family and friends will come back together for a Thanksgiving Pot-Luck Din-

ner and Fellowship. Each family is requested to bring enough food for their family and a little extra. Also, bring silverware for your family.

All gifts of non-perishable foods and/or money for the Thanksgiving Gift Basket should be brought to the church this Sunday.

Chorale rehearsal begins at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings each week from now

until Christmas with sectional rehearsals on Sunday evening before and after the regularly scheduled Sunday Evening Study.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By Jessie L. Bennett

Thursday, Nov. 18, year of our Lord, 1982, day number 322 and 43 days remaining. It is mid-week in "American Education Week" with the theme this year ... "A Strong Nation needs Strong Schools!" It's been said that public education isn't really public unless the public becomes involved so make American Education important in your life through P.T.A., school programs and keeping abreast of school activities. A thought for this day: "Education is not learning; it is the exercise and development of the powers of the mind; and the two great methods by which this end may be accomplished are in the halls of learning, or in the conflicts of life." (Princeton Review)

TV APPEARANCE AND "HARVEY"
Henderson has three TV Stars in Ramona Whitmore, Tony Johnson and Denise Bradbury. They were the guests on Page 5 of Channel 5 last Monday to laud Basic High School's production of Harvey. And they were just excellent. Basic High School Little Theater will present the production "HARVEY" tonight, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19. Curtain Time is 7:30 and tickets are \$1. The play "Harvey" is directed by David L. Smalley who has dedicated his time and energy to this production and directed the young people towards another success. The following is the cast along with others working in the play: Tony Johnson - Elwood P. Dowd (who sees Harvey); Ramona Whitmore - Veta Luise Summers; Denise Bradbury, Myrtle Mae Simmons; Mike Musserelli, Judge Gaffney; Bob Mackie, Dr. Chumley; Frank Cole, Dr. Sanderson; and Laurie Sims, Nurse Ruth Kelly. We wish the budding actors and actresses every wish for success and congratulations. Hope all of Henderson will take in the show tonight or tomorrow night.

FABULOUS VACATION
Next to Southern Nevada, guess one of the nicest places to take a special vacation is in Hawaii. Eula Lunt, Louise Hickman and grand daughter Nickie Marshall flew to Hawaii and visited the three largest Islands. Their memories of those beautiful Islands will live with them for many years. Soon after returning to the mainland Eula and husband Thomas Lunt visited family in Salt Lake City.

LOST OR SOMETHING
Last week something happened to quite a bit of this column's "copy" and some interesting items, too. Will try it again this week. Sure hope you'll excuse it and enjoy -- even a week late -- like wishing that Kolob Fed. Credit Union girl Friday Patty Lefler, a happy birthday on Tuesday, November 16. Hope it was a nice day for you, Patty.

Or reporting a couple of other birthdays, mother and daughter Ruth Soehle and Marianne Belger who celebrated together and with Ruth's sister and husband who came up from California. Two nice "Scorpio" ladies. Again, hope their birthdays were special to them.

NAVAL GRADUATION
Lee Huffington, son of Ron and Nancy Huffington, is now in the U.S. Navy boot camp in San Diego, CA and will graduate in ceremonies scheduled for December 17, 1982. Lee writes that with all the Boot Camp training he is still able to continue with distance running and is trying for the camp record. Lee was a distance runner while at Basic High School.

SURGERY
Jean Henry (wife of Bill Henry) was rushed to So. Nevada Hospital last week and emergency surgery was performed about midnight. Jean is recovering from this serious surgery after over a week in the hospital. Many neighbors, friends and family send out "Get Well" wishes to Jean.

PROUD GRANDPARENTS
Couple of really proud grand-parents are Don and Reva Golden. Their son Dennis and wife Colleen Golden of Greenriver, Wyoming are parents of their first son ... Andrew Kenneth (to be called "Drew") Golden who was born on October 16, 1982. Drew has two big sisters, six year old Jennifer and five year old Amber. Reva was in Greenriver helping care for her grand daughters and enjoy her stay in the north but was happy to return home. Congratulations.

HOSPITALIZED
Bill Walker, who has lived in Henderson for a long time was in hospital short time after surgery. Wife, Vernell reports that he is at home and recuperating. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

UTAH VISITOR
Ilauna Hoover has been visiting her grandchildren and her daughter Ilauna Despain for several days. Hope she enjoyed our town with her family.

SWIM TEAM
The Henderson Recreation Dept. Swim Team coached by Stacey Koenen (one of Basic's "Winning" swimmers) is showing signs of being able to take Basic High School to the State Winning Circle many times in the future. Congratulations on their recent win and especially to my young neighbor, Brian Downer (son of Marty and Jill Downer).

TWICE ON THIS SUNDAY
Jess and Shirley Lister have cause to celebrate twice this Sunday, Nov. 21, 1982. Shirley will have a birthday and also she and Jess celebrate their wedding anniversary. Twice congratulations to the Listers.

COMING HOLIDAYS
By the store windows and shelves I guess it's not too early to be thinking about ... Christmas! And some Christmas planning. Family traditions grow up with a family and are usually centered around holidays. If you are without families as yet, you can begin to build traditions yourself, right now. Begin with the old and add something new such as activities, decorating, cards, social activities. Last year we talked about holiday "freebies" such as Christmas Tree Lightings, Santa coming to town and Santa parades, school concerts (especially the small tots). Right now is the time to look ahead and find out dates for these special activities and plan to attend. They can really be great. Let's do it, for happy and up-lifting holidays.

HOME VISITORS
LeGrande and Donna Hall had some visitors recently when daughter Connie (now Mrs. David) Rowley was here from Provo, UT. Good to see her again.

THANKSGIVING
"The private and personal blessings we enjoy, the blessings of immunity, safe-guard, liberty, and integrity, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life." (Jeremy Taylor, 1613-1667, English Bishop).

BIRTHDAYS
(all Scorpio)
Nov. 18 - Ruth Vause, Phil Anderson, Eric Lar-

sen, Alyson Keple, Louise Edwards, Darci Matheson, James Tanksley, Jeff Swartzlander, Devon Lee Jones, Frank Paonessa, Actress Imogene Coca (74) Orchestra leader Eugene Ormandy (83).

Nov. 19 - Keith Sandin, Kathy Weitz, Nathan Fish, Shelley Prisbrey, Erin Williams, Randon Taylor, Sue Phillips, Brent Seely, Terry Heaton, Jason Norman, Joe Neilson, DeLores Thompson, Debbie Hafen, Clifford Coplan, Charmaine Owens, TV star Dick Cavett (46) and actress Jody Foster (20).

Nov. 20 - Tracy Brooks, Wesley Duncan, Melissa Gabriel, Pete Peterson, Jeremy Buckles, Sue Gubler, Teddi Ruliffson, Casey Shearin, Johnny Hurrah, Jr., TV star Richard Dawson (47) Actresses Estelle Parson, Kaye Ballard (56) and Gene Tierney (60).

Nov. 21 - Jennifer Segler, Roy Lee Huffington, Troy Holyoak, Matthew Leavitt, Rachel Brubaker, Tiffany Benson, Gary Murphy, Brent Seely, Patrick Patterson, Shirley R. Lister, Rim, Riddle, Pauline Ryan, Margie Edgel, actress Goldie Hawn (37) dancer Eleanor Powell (70) Ralph Meeker (62) and "That Girl" Marlo Thomas (39).

Nov. 22 - Joyce Adams, John David Dennis, Bob Taylor, Cody Matheson, Frank Ronald Kozlowski, Joanna McCumber, Lynn K. Ballard, James Amose, Jr., Darryl C. Anderson, Cassie Heath, Janice Keprhart, Cori Summers, Lillian Thompson, Dixie Blanchard, Actor Robert Vaughn (50) Billie Jean King, tennis great (39).

Nov. 23 - Vernell Walker, Kelly Dillard, Fred Lasko, Noel Reid, Aaron Dykstra, Cindy Bennett, Sam Gutierrez, Nell Gutierrez, Jessie L. But-

ymowicz, Jane Corn, Mary Stratton, Glen Forman, April Flowers.

Nov. 24 - Aaron Hafen, Sara Meighan, Shelli Groft, Juniper Wadsworth, Elaine Wolfe, Ilene Wadsworth, Justin Evans, Julie Leavitt, Brian Jugg, James Heki, Tanya Zohovetz, Julie Russell, Heidi Anderson, Poby Potter, Ryan Chedister, columnist William Buckley (57) Carson Kamm (70).

Nov. 25 - Becky Evans, Tim Thompson, Doug Honey, Dennis Willden, THANKSGIVING DAY, Paul Benavidez, Brian Downer, Timothy Hill, Sam Dean, Sarah Dean, Kenneth Flynn, Arlene Reno, actor Ricardo Montalban (62) baseball great Joe DiMaggio (68) John F. Kennedy Jr., (22).

ANNIVERSARIES
Nov. 18 - Kimball and Betty Wirig, Sherm and Mary Louise Hafen, Laraine and Frances DeMille.
Nov. 19 - Karl and NaDeen Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. R.I. Chaffee.

Nov. 21 - Joseph and Joyce Reese, Ron and Sue Gubler, Jess and Shirley Lister, LeRoy and Gina Long, Lamar and Gayle Lister, Ron and Sherry Jensen.

Nov. 22 - Mari-Kay and Larry Preddy, Lynn and Linda Weight, DeLoyd and EldaRae Hammond, Marrion and Sharon Newberry, Ed and Bernadette Owens.

Nov. 23 - Gary and Margie Atkinson, Earl and Barbara Rhoads.

Nov. 24 - Annette and Carey Barney, Lynn and Vickie McDonald.

Nov. 25 - Vaun and Darthea Garlick, Dennis and Julie Leavitt, Karl and Beryl Graff, Olin and Cherie Hinton.

Methodists contemplate taking risks

Members of Henderson's newest and first United Methodist Church are learning first hand what it is like to call on unknown neighbors in the city.

It is all taking place as a result of members taking their faith seriously and making an effort to encourage non-attending Methodists and non-affiliated citizens to be in worship with them on Sundays. Each member is identified by an official church badge with the name of the member on a white background with the name of their church and the United Methodist Cross and flame.

The survey only takes a few minutes and could be the doorway to a new friendship and renewal of one's faith. Each visit is a new experience and perhaps an adventure as Methodists reach out to their fellow residents. Interested persons may obtain further information by contacting Chairperson, Beth Hutchinson at 564-7088, or Pastor George Bondley at 293-4700.

Meeting in temporary quarters, rooms no. 14 and 15 of St. Peters Square at 120 South Boulder Highway, Sunday School and Worship Services are open to all who seek a closer relationship with their Lord Jesus Christ. Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m. and Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. There is plenty of parking just south of the classrooms through the open double gates. Pastor George will be speaking on "Is It Worth The Risk?" this coming Sunday. Scripture re-

ferences cited will be: Daniel 12:1-2; Hebrews 10:11-18; and Mark 13:24-32.

Monday evening Bible study class meets on Monday evenings in room no. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The lesson for next Monday will begin with a fresh look at the beginning chapters of the sixth book of the Bible, Joshua. This will be a good time to join the class since the class will be starting this new book together. Each participant will be able

to obtain their own student booklet prior to the start of class. There is no charge for the course, only a \$1 for the booklet which covers Joshua, Judges and Ruth. Come and discover Christian Fellowship at its best!

Bible Scripture For the Week: "And if anyone give a cup of cold water to one of these little ones because he is my disciple, I tell you the truth, he will certainly not lose his reward." Matthew 10:42.

A.A.R.P.

The Boulder City Chapter of the A.A.R.P. #809 will meet on Thursday, November 18th at 1 p.m. in the Senior Center. Mr. Neil Ruit, State director for Nevada, will be the speaker. The December pot-luck and Christmas Party will be held at the Multi-purpose building on December 5th at 1 p.m. Reservations should be made with the Senior Center before December 1st.

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KINDERGARTEN GOOD CITIZENS--Kindergartners from Mrs. Johnston's morning class are, left to right front row, Christina Oroso, Emily Baldwin, Kami Malon, Michele Thompson, Katie Miller, Jennifer Carpenter, Sherry Hughes, Crysta Neilson, Holly Hansen, Melanie Hart, Amy Murphy and Veronica Cuellar. Seated in the back row from left are Keli Dewbre, Daryl Tennant, Brian Esposito, David Mestas, Harold Steffl, Jason Traver, Billy Hall, Damon Anderson, Billy Elder, Matt Alder, Jeremy Maestas, Ryan Loff, Aaron Arasmith and Robert Barnes.

MORE GOOD KINDERGARTEN--Receiving good citizen certificates from Mr. Halteman's morning Kindergarten class are, front row from left, Leslie Wahlstrom, Rebecca Brown, Jessica Spennelli, Elisa O'dell, Misty Koeberl, Nichol Lehman, Shelly Prsbrey, Andrea Wise, Jennifer Despain, Barbara Cantu, Gina Henry and Kori Downer. Seated in the back row from left are Mathew Segler, Richie Braun, Jimmy West, Aaron Barber, Julian Smith, Tank Stearman, Jeramy Botkin, Joey King, Matt Tannehill, Russell Taylor, Doug Dulac, Rick Hunt, Chris Cameron, Martin Buescher and Kevin Casas. Not pictured is Mike Broderson.



AFTERNOON KINDERGARTENERS--Receiving good citizen certificates in Mrs. Johnston's afternoon Kindergarten class are, front row from left, Sheryl Beck, Jeanie Booton, Holly Buehler, Charity Clark, Kendra Darbe, Windy Day, Jennifer Garrett, Sabrina Gibbs, Rachelle Hurd, Jennifer Lawson, Sonia Mendza, Jennifer Patrick, Tracie Poe and Carolyn Woods. In the back row from left are Jose Avalos, Robert Buchanan, Ronald Cryer, Luciana Guerin, Jacob Harp, Jerry Jaramillo, Kevin McDaniel, Richard Miller, Leo Montoya, Paul Schippen, John B. Torres and Dion Varella.

MORE AFTERNOON KINDERGARTENERS--Those Kindergartners receiving good citizen certificates in Mrs. Halteman's afternoon class are, front row from left, Mandy Apodaca, Felisha Baca, Hollie Beaty, Brooke Buchter, Telly Fry, Danielle Hurd, Elaine Lucero, Christa Meketa, Misty Miller, Jodi Nadeau, Denise Sandoval, Corre Shields and Christy Vandermark. Not pictured are Kasi Yowell and Nickey Smith.



GOOD FIRST GRADE CITIZENS--Robert Taylor first graders receiving good citizen certificates from the PTA are, front row from left, Gerald Bustamante, Bernice Turner and Patty Henry. In the center, from left, are Sandra Uthe, Colleen Sweller, Michelle Bennett, Antoinette Gallegos, Chanda Giles, Nicole Bainbrige, Jackie Folts and Billy Belch. In the back row from left are Josh Cunanan, Scott Noey, Lisa Smith, Tanya Rodgers, Cheri Hampel, Robin Kizzia, Mandy Wells, Andrea Stearman, Becky Blichfeldt and Jeremy Patch.

MORE FIRST GRADERS--More first graders receiving citizen certificates are, front from left, Cindy Kleinman, Julie Christensen, Helene Seguin, Mark Tharp, Alan Cavallieri, Kristian Despain, Molly Tilman, Lori Ann Gonzales, Jimmy Serine and Steven Cornjo. In the back from left are, Casey Winton, Lottie Cline, Ricky King, Den-Nela Yeamen, Kerri Frehner, Marcy Walker, Jennifer Ebert, Heather Smith, Stacie Royal, Nathan Myers and Ryan Gifford.



Second and fifth grade students receiving good citizenship certificates will be published next week.

Robert Taylor Elementary awards good citizenship certificates



THIRD GRADE GOOD CITIZENS--Third grade students receiving good citizen certificates are, front row from left, Donald Mirjanian, Daniel Scott, Janette Mazur, Tobie Barbour, Brian Bloomdahl, Robert Abbs, Brett Danise and Tamara Mansfield. In back from left are Cory Frehner, Joe Ebert, Amy Barber, Katie Swartzlander, Jennifer Music, Brandy Benavidez, Roy Guerrero, Cleaury McDaniel and Danyale Uthe.



FOURTH GRADE GOOD CITIZENS--Pictured above are fourth grade students who received good citizen certificates. In back row from left are Patrick Powers, Andy Groft, Richie Thompson, Kerry Barmore, Kristin Hoglund, Jeanne Craig, Elizabeth Garrett, Yolanda Datcher, Jennifer Braun and Judy Segler. In front from left are Nichole Germanier, Kelly Hammer, Phillip Maddox, Brian Dufresne, Ricky Freels, Monica Stearman, G.J. Henrie, Tyrone Clark and Sean Kidd.



MORE THIRD GRADERS--More good third grade citizens are, front row from left, Corrie Leonard, Steven Fisher, Cherie Thompson, Tuere Yeamen, Kimberly Morris and Kathy

Belch. In the back from left are Chris Ackerly, Spring Miller, DeAnna Dalton, Angela Bruggeman, Sarah Wages, Bobby Ball, Tawnya Beauty, Teshia Royal and Jason Sorensen.



MORE FOURTH GRADERS--Also receiving good citizen certificates in fourth grade are, in front from left, Susie Rodriguez, Melanie Weed, Tonya Smith, Misty Mothersbaugh,

Nancy Knaak and Paula Saxbury. In back from left are Suzie Short, Matt Bennett, Inez Fernandez, Richard Dickey, Sean Martire, Windy Zoll and Heather McKenzie.



Henderson Community Church United Church of Christ

Reverend Robert W. Richards, Minister . (A Nationwide Brotherhood)

FASCINATION AND FASCINATING

Upon completion of the decision, by vote of the congregational members, we were welcomed by Dr. Clarence McCall, Southern California Conference Minister.

On October 23, 1966, several members journeyed to a meeting of the San Bernardino Association to hear the acceptance of the Community Church of Henderson as a part of that Association and a member of the United Church of Christ. The congregation was also warmly welcomed by their new sister church in Las Vegas, a Congregational church of long standing in Las Vegas and recently relocated on Eastern Avenue near Washington. (Originally they had been Immanuel Community Church in North Las Vegas.)

October 23 was also the day the remainder and majority of the congregation welcomed their interim minister, Dr. Torrance Phelps. The congregation was exuberant in their fascination of the new denominational ties, and their new (though temporary) minister who proved to be an utterly charming and fascinating individual.

A very learned man, Dr. Phelps completed his many years of formal education in the East, including Harvard, and he served

churches in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Michigan before a pastorate in Pasadena and then Sacramento, California.

During his many years in Sacramento, he served as Chaplain of the California Senate and State Assembly.

Next week: "Young at Heart"
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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Who Did What?"
Scripture: Deuteronomy 8:11-18
Nursery provided-transportation available.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
Choir Practice - Wed. 7 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.
Hanging of the Greens - Sun., Nov. 21

Come worship the Lord with us, fellowship with us at coffee hour and meet our new members. Please join us for a pancake brunch and share with us the Hanging of the Greens, in preparation for the First Sunday in Advent.



NEW FACES AT ROBERT TAYLOR ELEMENTARY--New teachers and teacher's aides at Robert Taylor this year are, from left, Juanita Pilon, an aide for the EMH-TMH program, Karen Lon, librarian, Lana Donovan, second

grade, Joanne Jones, learning disabilities, Rose Michael, an aide for the LD program, Donna Peterson, EMH-TMH teacher, and ByRona Wadsworth, school secretary.



OBITUARY

Henry Carl Weideman

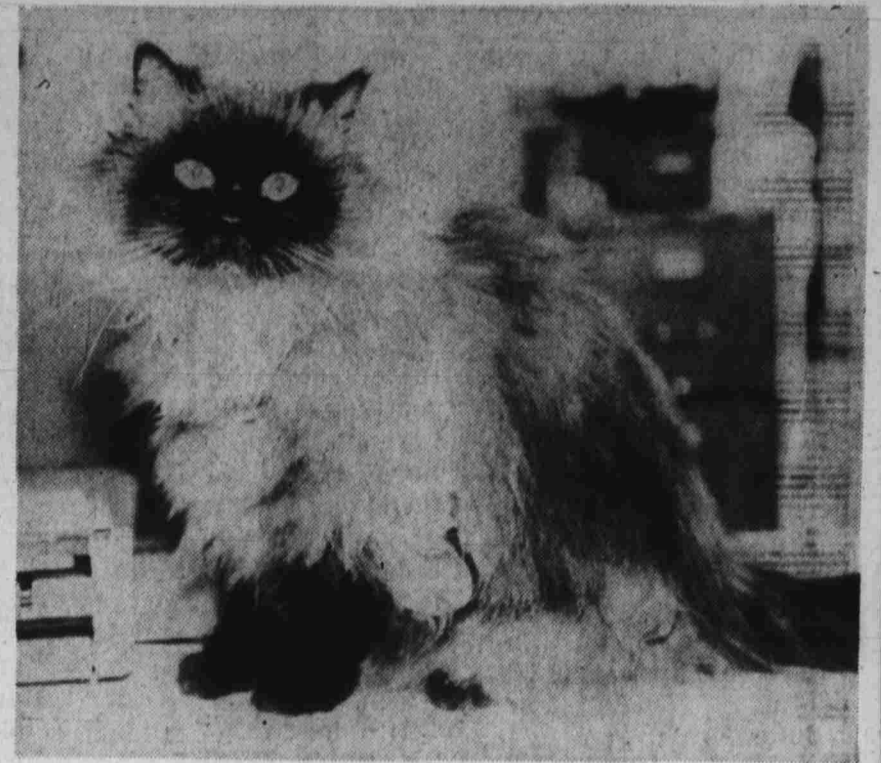
Henry Carl Weideman, 75, a former resident of Henderson, died November 16, 1982 at a Las Vegas hospital.

He was born in Nebraska on October 10, 1907. He was a retired supervisor for Stauffer Chemical in Henderson.

Supervisors include his wife, Thelma of Las Vegas and two sons, Dean of Las Vegas and Robert of Phoenix, Arizona; a daughter, Geraldine Francis of Las Vegas; thirteen grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Bunkers Mortuary, today from 7 until 9 p.m. Funeral service is Friday, November 19, 11 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1730 No. Pecos. Interment is Eden Vale Cemetery. Pastor John Jaster will officiate.

PET OF THE WEEK



SOFT AND SILKY--This two-year old, declawed female Himalayan cat would make anyone a handsome pet. This and many other animals at the Henderson animal control are available for adoption. For further information call 565-2033.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Sunday services at Our Savior's begins at 10:45 a.m. We are located at 59 Lyon Lane, next to the Gordon McCaw Elementary School. The Rev. Ronald Mayer also gives a children's sermon each week.

Sunday School and the Adult Bible Study classes meet at 9:30 a.m. The Youth Confirmation class meets at 3:00 p.m. on Monday. Join our Bible study groups as we learn about

the "women of the Bible". We begin at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday. The ladies from Christ Lutheran, Boulder City and Our Savior meet at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday for quilting and pot-luck lunch.

The choir meets for practice on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Pastor Ron's Bible study class meets at 7:00 p.m. at 636 Don Vincente, Boulder City on Thursday. Saturday from 9:00

a.m. til 6:00 p.m. the Parish Leadership Seminar will be held at Faith Lutheran school, 1251 Robin St., Las Vegas. The Leadership Seminar will continue on Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thanksgiving services will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday the 24th at Our Saviors. We had a full house for our annual Thanksgiving dinner which was held after services

on Nov. 14th. The program of music and song was presented by the young people. A choir of high school students from Faith Lutheran school performed also. A fine time was had by all who attended. Our prayer chain may be reached at 665-8103. God does answer prayer!

Pastor's Corner: Make this a day of blessing to me and make me a blessing to others.

Senior Citizen center news rooms 6 & 7 Civic Center

By Edna Deardoff

It feels like winter is here for sure! I guess that I have become a true Nevadan. I used to tell people that they didn't know what cold was, but now I feel the cold.

Last Thursday at our Fun Day the lucky winners at Bingo were: Dorothy Hepburn, Agatha Nelson, Dorothy Ingram, Marie Arey, Bob Ross, Joe Garcia, Joe Santisteven, Madelyn Thomas, Art Timm, Ann Ahrens, Elizabeth Kariker, Betty Williams and Elizabeth Kariker won the Cover-All. Cards followed and refreshments of cake and icecream were served. Helen Ferris won the door prize. Thanks to Joanne Smith for calling Bingo. We have Fun Day every Thursday so be here to enjoy with us.

On Dec. 15th we will be having a Glaucoma and Vision Screening here at the Center at 12 noon. Dr. Weldon Hains Ophthalmologist will be here to do the screening. The screening is free. We can only take 50 so get your name on the list.

The cheery face of Emma Jessop is being missed at our sign up table. Emma was taken to St. Rose De Lima on Friday with pneumonia. I talked with her today and she reports that she is feeling much better. Emma knits slippers for each Senior who is hospitalized but alas! No one to take slippers to Emma. We hope you will be back soon Emma!

Physical Fitness classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock. You need those to work off all those extra goodies of Thanksgiving. Try them and you will enjoy them.

Social Security is here in Room 7 each Wed. from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursdays from 9:30 till noon.

The Senior Law Project is in Room 7 twice each month. Seniors 60 and older may avail themselves of this service. The next date is Dec. 2nd. Call 565-6990 for an appointment.

Bridge is played each Wed. from 12:30 till 3:30. Last Wed. the prize winners were Jo Bitsche, 1st and Kay Crosby 2nd. If you are a bridge player, why not join us.

Free Blood Pressures for all seniors the 1st Monday of the month. The next date is Dec. 6th when faithful nurse Lee Farrel will be here. Our thanks to Jean Eckley for filling in for Lee in November.

The Senior Center is open Monday through Friday for your enjoyment. Pool, cards, puzzles, colored TV, Books or just meeting a new friend. Come and enjoy it is your Center.

Lunch is served each day Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30. Our cook Wanda has been serving up some mighty tasty dishes. Come see for yourself.

Next weeks menu is as follows: Monday - Barbecue Chicken, Tuesday, Hot Roast Beef sandwiches, Wed., Beef Stew, Thursday, Thanksgiving Turkey, Ham and all the trimmings, Friday, Cooks choice. See you for lunch.



WINS BMX GRAND PRIX- Gary Hunt, although only 13 years of age, boasts ten trophies for his racing on his BMX bicycle. Last weekend he won the BMX Grand Prix for Nevada, first place and a third place. He at-

tends the Mahlon Brown Junior High School and has been racing for the past six months. He is looking for a sponsor for his racing. His parents say the sport is a family affair. Another big race comes up Dec. 11 and 12 in Bullhead City.

Students of the Week

Lisa Lopez



The Mahlon Brown Junior High School Student of the Week is eighth grader Lisa Lopez. Lisa's favorite classes are English and math. She is the student body president and keeps busy with student council and club organization. Lisa, the daughter of Merlyn and Onye Garcia, plans on working after she graduates from school.

John Bartlett



John Bartlett is this week's Basic High School student of the week. The 17-year-old senior is chapter president of the school's Distributive Education Club and also a musician in the stage band. He is the son of Colleen and Charles Bartlett of Henderson.

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Joel Gallon



Joel Aaron Gallon, 6th grader at Lyal W. Burkholder Junior High School, was selected for Student of the Week. Joel is a member of the chess club and photography club and his favorite subjects are math and science. Joel, the son of Robert W. and Ellen J. Gallon, is a member of the Nellis AFB junior league football team and has received a P.E. award at Burkholder. His future plans include the choices of fighter pilot, computer scientist, or photographer.

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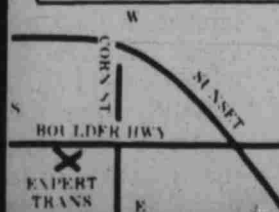
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Reserve officers aid police in keeping neighborhoods safe

The instant Jack sees the front door he knows something is wrong. Light is shining through the crack of space left by the ajar door. Slowly opening the door and looking inside, Jack feels his stomach sink. As he turns toward his wife, Jack is framed by a wild assortment of items -- his son's sweat-shirt, his daughter's empty jewelry box and a few stray golf clubs of his own. "We've been robbed!" cries Fred.

The more appropriate term is burglarized, which means unlawfully removing items from a building, either commercial or residential.

Burglaries are on the increase in Henderson, rising from a total of 122 burglaries last year compared to an approximate figure of 395 so far this year, according to statistics. Many people have felt as Jack did, or will in the future.

However, the Henderson Police Department has established a program enabling neighborhoods to protect their own areas, entitled Neighborhood Watch.

Assigned to developing and maintaining Neighborhood Watch programs are three dedicated Henderson Police Department Reserve Officers -- Steven D. Nysten, Pat Schulein and Sandra Bass -- who work in the

Crime Prevention unit under Community Relations Officer Robert Lindsey.

While most of their time is given on a voluntary basis, the three reserve officers assigned to the crime prevention unit work plenty of overtime.

Mainly involved in teaching neighbors how to prevent crime in their neighborhood (most specifically burglaries), the officers found this summer that they needed a more specific breakdown of where burglaries were occurring and what areas were most in need of Neighborhood Watch.

In order to find this out, the officers decided to use plot maps. On the wall in Officer Lindsey's office are maps with pins pointing to the areas that have been burglarized (one on a yearly basis and one for each month) and a map showing the location of Neighborhood Watch groups.

With this information Nysten, Schulein and Bass are able to determine quickly how many, if any, burglaries have occurred in a particular neighborhood, when and where they occurred, the value of goods stolen and if force was used to gain entry into the residence.

Before this past summer,

the reserves "didn't have a real honest picture of what was going on in the neighborhoods," explained Nysten.

Now, at a glance, the officers can tell what has been happening.

Also at hand is a sheet with the total number of burglaries for each month of this year, enabling the reserves to keep a constant watch on where burglars strike.

Before each neighborhood Watch meeting, the officers will pull burglary information for that particular neighborhood, including dollar loss, if the burglars used force to gain entry, how they gained entry, etc.

Frequently the officers drive around the neighborhood in which they will be starting a Neighborhood Watch program on a "security surveillance" tour -- determining the strong and weak points in each neighborhood's security. For example, Schulein said they may count the number of open garage doors, notice if the homes have any lights on, etc.

Many burglaries could be

prevented if simple precautions such as leaving a garage door closed and locked and turning on lights or the television when absent, explained Nysten, adding that observing activity going on in the neighborhood is a very important factor.

During the 1981 approximately 122 total burglaries were committed in Henderson, 99 in the daytime and 23 in the nighttime hours.

With just a little bit of observation, many neighbors could do just as good a job as a policeman (who must look in front of his car as well as to both sides while patrolling), said Nysten.

"People must become observant," Nysten pointed out, "and if something looks strange, anything, call us." He added that if a person has no legitimate business in a particular area he needn't be there. "Neighborhood Watch sings don't guarantee you will not be burglarized."

Nysten, Schulein and Bass also encourage citizens to paint house numbers in large, contrasting on their house, curb and roof, (in that order of importance), so as to make it easier for police

or ambulance drivers to locate the residence.

The Henderson reserve officers offer safety precautions in general when speaking to Neighborhood Watch groups, students and interested citizens, also. With a limited budget for the crime prevention unit, the reserves must compile their own sources of information, which they do from magazines, newspapers, books, etc.

Many helpful safety tips on crime prevention are found in women's magazines, noted Nysten.

With gambling and the busy nightlife, southern Nevada is a 24-hour town, which means that burglars can strike at any time and have a fifty-fifty chance of finding no one home, or at the neighbors. Because of this, most burglary cases have no suspects (although a typical burglar is between 15 and 25 years old, doesn't usually carry a weapon besides a prying tool and commits most burglaries in the day), making it even more difficult for detectives to proceed in the cases.

This is where Neighbor-

hood Watch comes into play. If residents are home and observe any suspicious activity, they can immediately notify police.

Nysten, Schulein and Bass, all Henderson residents, care very much about their duty, as is observable through their conversation and actions.

Each of the reserves have obligations or jobs other than the police department, but all three put many man-hours into their part-time duty.

"We get a great deal of self-satisfaction (from being a reserve)," Nysten said. "We want to be involved. We're trying to make our community a safer place to live."

"We get to meet all types of people, and they are so good to us, also," added Schulein.

More and more residents are becoming aware that there are crimes occurring throughout the city and they have expressed a desire to help. Neighborhood Watch is one way citizens can help themselves.

In an upcoming article in the NEWS a visit to the first meeting of a Neighborhood Watch group will be featured.

Debbie Ashe in Teen USA Pageant Sunday

Debbie Ashe of Henderson is one of the contestants in the Miss Nevada Teen USA pageant which will be held at the Holiday Casino Center strip on November 21 at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the UNLV football team "The Rebels", Linda Ash, Katie Graves, Joseph Mancini, the UNLV cheerleaders, Michael

Allen, the Young Officers of Nellis Air Force Base, the United States Marine Corps Color Guard and the Basic High School Marine Jr. ROTC.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Arthur Mancini.

The State Pageant is produced and directed by Marcel and Christiane LeBon.

There will be seven judges for the personality, evening

gowns and swimsuits competitions and three judges for the State Costume competition. Forrest Duke, Alice Rissman, Judge Daniel E. Ahlstrom, Terry Gialketsis, Joe Mormino, Janie Greenspun, Judge Earl White, Joy Cherry, Terry Tuor and Frances Kristich. Lori Bouchard and Bill Soard will be the official tab-

ulators. The Pageant is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the Holiday Casino Main Showroom Entrance, Sunday, November 21, prior to the show.

The Winner will compete in the Nationally Televised Miss Teen USA Pageant which will originate from Lakeland, Florida, in August of 1983.

AGENDA

AGENDA
Monday, November 22, 1982
6:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. BILL NO. 447 ELECTRICAL - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 15, CHAPTER 16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, ADOPTING AS PART 2 AN AMENDED SUPPLEMENTAL DOCUMENT PROVIDING AMENDMENTS, CHANGES, ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS TO THE 1981 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE, ALL BEING ADOPTED BY REFERENCE AND PROVIDING FOR DECLARATION OF PURPOSE; PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND INSPECTION; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT FEES; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.
- V. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA
Tuesday, November 23, 1982
11:55 A.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. BILL NO. 454 - LID 803 BOND ORDINANCE - AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803; DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803 BOND ORDINANCE"; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982, FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$4,930,000 TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT; ACCEPTING THE BID OF FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DISTRICT AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND EFFECTING THE PURPOSES OF THEIR ISSUANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF THE BONDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE BONDS AND OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- V. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA
Tuesday, November 23, 1982
12:00 NOON

SPECIAL MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER
243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. AWARD BID - Award bid for Local Improvement Bonds, LID 803 (Green Valley)
- V. BILL NO. 454 LID 803 BOND ORDINANCE - AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803; DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803 BOND ORDINANCE"; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982, FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$4,930,000 TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT; ACCEPTING THE BID OF FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DISTRICT AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND EFFECTING THE PURPOSES OF THEIR ISSUANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF THE BONDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE BONDS AND OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
- VI. ADJOURNMENT

Cable franchise in Green Valley awarded to Misco

The Green Valley area of Henderson will be receiving cable television service from Misco Co., which was awarded a community antenna franchise for the south Las Vegas valley by the Public Service Commission Monday.

Misco Co. is headed by Milton Schwartz, the Republican Party Finance Chairman for Nevada.

The unanimous decision rejected the bid of Community Cable TV, owned by Las Vegas SUN publisher Hank Greenspun and the Times-Mirror Corp.

SUN Executive Editor Brian Greenspun called the decision "a fix, an absolute fix."

Hank Greenspun said the decision would be appealed on the grounds that, among other things, the state Supreme Court had already granted Community Cable exclusive rights to Clark County.

"Only in Nevada can a Public Service Commission appointed by the governor overrule the Supreme Court of the state," Greenspun said. He promised that Community Cable attorneys will seek an injunction blocking the Public Service Commission decision.

Brian Greenspun said the PSC ignored the testimony of former PSC Chairman Reese Taylor that Community Cable had

authority over the territory. The PSC, he said, also ignored a 1975 Nevada Supreme Court opinion that said the Greenspun company has the franchise for "the entire Greater Las Vegas area."

Brian Greenspun also said Community Cable informed the PSC in 1979 it planned to go ahead with installing cables in Green Valley and the state gave its approval.

Brian explained he called the decision a "fix" because a "few little bureaucrats are trying to get even with Community Cable."

We haven't gotten along to well with them." The industry is moving away from government regulation, he said, while the state wants to impose more rules. This, he said, has created friction between the company and the state agency.

The worst part of the decision, Brian Greenspun said, was that residents on one side of the street in Henderson will have a modern service (Community Cable's) while the other side will have the Misco service, which he said operates on 1960s technology.

Asked if Schwartz' position as Republican national committee man had anything to do with the decision, Greenspun said, "It didn't go unnoticed. But I have no reason to believe it did."



Debbie Ashe

The commission found Misco "better suited" to serve Green Valley and an area south of Henderson.

Community Cable now has the franchise for most of the Las Vegas area and had sought to expand it.

Commission Chairman Roger Bos wrote in the decision that

both companies "satisfied the threshold levels" in showing they could provide the service. But he said Misco has demonstrated when it installed the service in Wendover that it could meet construction deadlines.

He said Community Cable on the other

hand, is lagging in its construction plans for Las Vegas. "The commission is of the opinion that Misco is in a better position than Community Cable to complete the proposed cable system on time," the opinion stated.

SPORTS WEEK

Steelworkers, State meet again

The first and second-place teams in the men's fall softball league have progressed to the winner's bracket final of the post-season tournament as the TIMET Steelworkers and State Industries meet again Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Both teams advanced through the winner's side with Tuesday night wins.

TIMET and pitcher Paul Montoya scored a six and a half inning shutout over fourth-place Christensen Jewelers 5-0 in the first game Tuesday evening. The Steelworkers strung together two, two-run innings in the third and fourth and

added one in the sixth.

In the late game State used a three-run fourth inning to go ahead of Stop 'N Go 4-2, then stretched the lead on two-run triples from Brian Bainbridge and Joe Hedrick to finally win 8-3 in seven innings. Stop 'N Go took an early lead with two runs in the bottom of the third to lead 2-1 but faltered when asked to keep up with State in the later frames.

Monday night's losers' bracket action saw the Champs continue their amazing post-season play as they rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh to

squeeze past In Like Flint 8-7. At the end of the league the Champs wound up in next-to-last place and so far in tournament play have beaten two higher ranked opponents to stay alive in the double elimination affair.

In the game the lead saw-sawed with both teams scoring a run in the first and tallying three each in the bottom of the third -- top of the fourth. In Like Flint took a slim lead with two runs in the fourth 6-5 and expanded it by one in the bottom of the sixth before the Champs rallied for the win.



State's Bruce Bainbridge lines a single to knock in a run.

She ran 13.1 miles on 13 Oreo cookies and orange juice

Pearl McKey was back in Henderson sports' history last Sunday when she took first place in the "Over 50 Division" of the 13.1 miles Miller Lite Mini Marathon, running the El Cortez to El Dorado distance in 1 hour, 48 minutes, and 50 seconds, after a pre-race, energy fix of 13 Oreo cookies and 24 ounces of orange juice.

Pearl will be 59 years old next April. From her home in Caliente, where she lives with her husband, Richard, a former Henderson businessman, she practices every day with as much as sixteen mile runs twice each day and 10 or 13 mile runs on alternate days.

She says her goal is to run the Boston Marathon when she is 60 years old. The residents of Lincoln County who watch Pearl's track record with interest have no doubt she will do just that.

Henderson will be looking forward to your return next year Pearl, Congratulations!



Pearl McKey crosses the finish line.

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

SLOW BOWLING TEST CENTERS: There has been much talk of the aggravation incurred by slow bowling; that is, bowlers not being ready at the approach when it is their turn to bowl. Four different formats are being tried out at thirty-six different bowling centers across the country in order to find the most expedient way to speed up bowling and thus enhance interest in this truly family oriented sport. The MGM Grand in Reno, Nevada is testing the On-deck Format wherein a bowler is penalized for not being at the approach when it is his or her turn. Test Center No. 1 is trying a two-frame format, Test Center No. 3 the Designated Time format and Test Center No. 4 using a timing device allowing a certain number of seconds for each bowler to deliver the ball. More on this later.

ADULT JUNIOR LEAGUE: Team No. 7 James & James have the lead with 27 wins. Jim Vernon's 534 high for the men was not good enough to beat son James' 541 nor his high game of 197 with a 191; Stan Brown rolled high game of 206-511, Mac McClelland 191-503. Sue Brown led the ladies with a 179-515 while Lori McClelland was high girl with 303 and Bernette Plunkette's 113 was high game.

HENDERSON EAGLES: J. Pilon was stringing the strikes for a 230-617, D. Nicoson Sr. 216-535, J. Hansen 531, L. Excell 205-513 and B. Jolley 214. In the lead with 23 wins is Team No. 3.

POWDER PUFF: El Torito Cafe league leader with 24 games won. Ruth Soehlke was high with a 192-540 and Maud Clark high game of 193-523. Jill Hampton converted the 7-8-9. How do you leave those pins?

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: The Goat Balls are leading with 27 wins. Ciara Holt

bowled a new high series of 583 with a 211, Betty Wages 198-546, Ruby Hawkins 509 and Alice Jones 200. Betty Ward picked up the 6-7-10 split.

CLARENCE SIMPSON: Quickie Quickie No. 2 moved into the lead by ½ game with the aid of C. Hess' efforts, a 236-203-612 for high game but R. Tennant had the ball working for a 229-215-630 high series. Also striking well were H. Osborn 222-602, J. Pilon 234-586, J. Selby 202-569, J. Rinker 204-568, G. Bondurant 222-563, L. Bradley 203-563, J. Hansen 541, R. Coggins 201-538, D. Wages 204-538, B. Tull 202-536, B. Anderson 527, R. Rodery 526, S. Hansen 210, L. Allsman 202, and R. Branscum 200.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Di Martino's hanging in there with 30 wins for the lead. GOP Women welcomed Martha back by bowling a new high game 724 and series 2016. Ruth Soehlke took over high series with a 577 and a 230 game, Sue Brown 213-566, Cathy Tallman 525, Maud Clark 520, Margaret Excelle 502, Sharon Carducci 208, Lucy Fritz converted the 6-7-10, Maud Clark the 2-7-10.

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Cactus Granny's making it hard to catch them with a 9 game lead and 33 wins. Gary Welch was high roller with a 241-573, Al Norton 211-572, Ken Holmes 207-215-567, Keith Frammer 209-538 and Carol Farmer high for the ladies with a 200-519.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED FOUR: Perry's Men's Shop was high team with a 902-2629 and is the league leader with 23½ games won. P. Prestwood was top bowler on the distaff side with a 222-558, Betty Wages 502 and Mo Slocum 202. Gary Eighmy strung strikes for a 583 series, J. Palsgrove 222-557 and G. Prestwood high game this week for 246.

Bowling girls win, boys lose five

In beginning of the week matches with Bishop Gorman and Valley Basic's girls bowling team fared better than the varsity boys squad as the varsity women picked up all eight of their games to take a temporary lead in the Sunrise Division race.

The varsity men, meanwhile, lost five out of their eight games to further distance themselves from league-leading Western.

Monday the girls varsity won two close games by less than five and 14 pins but took the second by 95 pins to beat the Gaels in all four. Junior Debra Atchison once again led the ladies with a high game of 192 and a high series of 527.

The varsity boys weren't as fortunate as the girls as

they won both their games by big margins, only to lose the third for a 3-1 win over Gorman. Sean Cox had high series on the varsity with his 537 and Doug Wydra rolled high game with his 231.

Both junior varsity teams picked up easy 4-0 wins against Gorman at Henderson Bowl. Darrell Flenner continued a hot streak with high game and series overall Monday with a 231 and a 618 series. Also worthy of mention is Eddie Clegg's 567 series. Darla Connor led the girls jayvee with a 191 game and a 456 series.

Against Valley Tuesday everyone fared well except the boys varsity as the zone favorite Vikings rolled over the Wolves 4-0 by a 237 total pins margin. Wydra led the varsity again with a high

game of 185 and a high series of 525.

Basic's varsity girls reversed the tables for their 4-0 wins as they easily out-paced Valley by more than 300 total pins 2175-1831. Atchison repeated with high game of 185 and series of 476.

Both jayvee squads earned 3-1 victories against Valley here. Ken Whitehead led the boys with a 222 game while Dan Christensen earned high series with his 531.

Going into today match at West Hills Lanes against Bonanza the boys varsity's record is 23-9 while the girls varsity improved to 27-5 with two 4-0 matches. With seven wins each both jayvee squads improve, the boys to a 27-5 mark and the girls to a 24-8 record.

High School runners do well in Mini-Marathon

Two Basic High School cross country runners ran the best mini-marathon since coach Larry Burgess has had his runners compete in the post-season Las Vegas to Henderson amateur 13-mile road race last Sunday morning.

Sophomore Rodney Ford and freshman Kevin Curtis both ran under Richie Newton's last year time of 1:18.03 as both came in together. Ford ran the downtown race in one hour, 17 minutes, 55 seconds while Curtis was a mere two seconds behind him. Respectively, they placed 23rd and 24th overall and second and third in the 14 to 18 age group.

Coming in two minutes later was junior Maurice Hernandez who earned 41st place overall and fifth place in the age group with a 1:02.04. Four seconds behind him was sophomore Chris Tuma who took rankings right behind Hernandez also.

Sophomore Abran Salazar and Jody Fortenberry completed the Basic field of boys in the mini. Salazar



Prep-Athlete of the week



Rodney Ford is this week's Wendy's Prep Athlete of the Week. Ford ran the fastest time ever for a Basic High School cross country runner in the post-season Las Vegas to Henderson 13-mile mini-marathon. He placed second in the 14 to 18 age group and 23rd overall with a time of one hour, 17 minutes, 55 seconds.

The Basic sophomore will receive a coupon for a free meal at Henderson's Wendy's restaurant.

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CURTIS' CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS

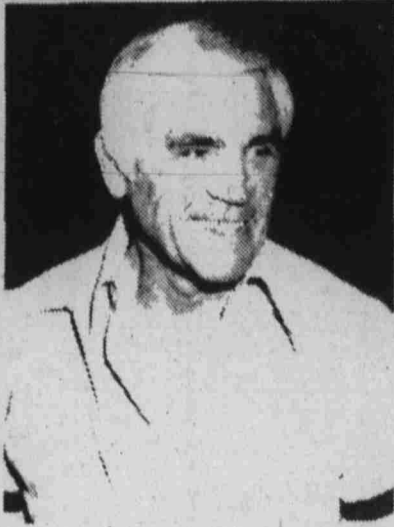
The action is at the 'Boat this week with not one, but two big fight cards!

First is on Saturday when undefeated and world-ranked (Number 3 WBC, Number 4 WBA) Hector "Macho" Camacho takes on Greg Coverson (also undefeated) in a CBS national television fight.

If that matchup wasn't enough, it's going to be a 12 round championship fight for "Macho's" NABF junior lightweight championship.

If you thought Aaron Pryor was busy, you gotta see this kid. He's one tough cookie from the South Bronx and he throws punches in bunches.

I've said it before that he may be the best 130-pounder in the world, easily better than either champion "Bazooka" Limon (WBC) or Sammy Serrano (WBA) or former WBC champ Rolando Navarete and probably better than



another former WBC king and now a Las Vegas Cornelius Boza-Edwards (sorry Corny!)

But don't think this fight is a piece of cake for "Macho." Coverson has a perfect 30-0 record and has been fighting pro since 1976 despite being only 25 years old.

Coverson started out at the Silver Slipper for the late Bill Miller and I said then that here is a real talent, a real comer. Well, somebody's got to go Saturday.

And the prices are right, too. Only \$20 for ringside and \$10 for general admission for "Macho." You'll never see him cheaper again. The card starts at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the 'Boat's Sports Pavilion.

Then on Thanksgiving night the 'Boat has another Bob Arum-ESPN card this one featuring a co-main event -- Freddie Roach continuing his junior lightweight climb against Danny Cruz and a real heavyweight banger in undefeated Tony Fulilangi (18-0, 17 KOs) against Ron Gibbs. Both are 10 rounders.

I'm really looking forward to seeing Fulilangi. The guy has destroyed everyone he's faced and my "spies" tell me the kid can fight, that he's not another Monte Masters type. A tip of the Curtis crown to matchmaker Mel Greb for bringing in this up-and-comer.

As usual the action starts at 6 p.m. and tickets are just \$15 for ringside reserved and \$10 for general admission. A good

deal because there'll be no turkey in the ring that night!

Another junior lightweight in the news is undefeated Las Vegas prospect Roger Mayweather. I hear Roger is now fighting on Don King cards in hopes of landing a title fight with Sammy Serrano sometime next year.

I hope that works out, but I bet that Camacho gets the first crack at the fading Serrano. Then if Mayweather and Camacho meet I know who I'm picking. I'm just not saying here.

Boxing received another black eye recently (actually it was more of a welt under the eye) when Ted Sanders packed his bags up and walked out on a national TV fight against Alex Ramos in Florida.

Needless to say neither the promoter or NBC was too happy about Sanders' disappearing act. Sanders said he was "unhappy" about the way the promoters treated him, but I have a different theory about why Sanders, a mediocre fighter at best, took a hike. This is something else I better not say here.

Finally, the best to Sugar Ray Leonard on his retirement. The great welterweight knows what's best for him and I wish him the best in the future. Boxing will miss him!

Senior golf pairings for Black Mountain November tournament

One hundred and five senior golfers will participate in the November tournament of the Nevada State Seniors Golf Club being held at the Black Mountain Country Club in Henderson. Tournament chairman Bob Madison has paired 27 foursomes for this four-man scramble event and expects some fierce competition

from this very talented group.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19 PAIRINGS

- 9:26 D. Smith, V. Stokes, R. Cohen, C. Lynch
- 9:33 T. Cottril, R. Petersen, M. Dubay, W. Barnes
- 9:40 E. Emigh, C. Cobb, F. Ramondi, S. Rodda
- 9:47 P. Gonzalez, W. Slayton, C. Landaker, W. Harrison
- 9:54 R. Roles, D. Turner, H. Miller, W. Crawford

- 10:01 R. Taylor, M. Pike, R. Ingraham, W. Jones
- 10:08 D. Shirley, F. Rivers, E. Wilson, J. Wright
- 10:15 A. Holmes, H. Christensen, R. Long, J. Quinn
- 10:22 W. Peterson, W. Hurst, G. Bloom, S. Daniels
- 10:29 J. Gerald, H. Elder, J. Woods, M. Wyas
- 10:36 J. Russell, D. Engebregson, H. Hendrix, J. Pocock
- 10:43 H. Showers, J. Welty, H. Moore, S. Gordon
- 10:50 W. Bayer, L. Rattray, B. Turpen, F. Symons

- 10:57 S. Povec, J. LePire Sr, D. Dunbar, R. Jensen

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 PAIRINGS

- 9:26 V. Marchesi, E. Davis, D. Chenoweth, D. Cornell
- 9:33 D. Olson, B. Graf, A. Maltzman, H. Luber
- 9:40 R. Mead, P. Lampel, S. Lewis, C. Thomas
- 9:47 W. Price, O. LaGrou, F. Porter, W. Martin
- 9:54 H. Ambler, R. Chisholm, C. Killian, E. Koski
- 10:01 G. Brammer, J.E. Graham, J. Steinberg, P. Trapani
- 10:08 J. Fielding, J. Karas, W. Faddis, W. Kaercher

- 10:15 J. Kelly, L. Stoelckinger, L. Lemmon, J. Thompson
- 10:22 C. Wilcoxon, E. Haupt, T. Stirling, D. Tilton
- 10:29 F. Butters, B. Gearin, B. Eubank, W. Craven

- 10:36 J. Jakobe, J. Nighswonger, W. Hoftad, A. DeFalco
- 10:43 B. Moskaluk, J. McGarry, L. Chaplan, H. Glass
- 10:50 A. Gastelum, H. Mathauer, E. Urbanski

Turkey Shoot tourney

The annual members "Turkey Shoot" golf tournament scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 21 will consist of a two-person best ball, nine holes, full handicap, shotgun start at 1 p.m.

You may make up your own four-some or the golf shop will complete your team.

The ladies will receive 20% more handicap than men.

Entry fee will be \$3 per player.

Each team will consist of one man and one woman, however, as in the past, we do not have enough women players to compete, so the man may draw a woman player prior to play and match score cards upon completion of play.

If not playing with husband or wife, the entry fee will be \$6 per player to enable the two-some to each win a turkey.

Turkey insurance will be available for \$4 for those who did not win a turkey in the tournament but got a natural birdie on a hole.

Only one turkey per player!

The turkeys will be at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, please make arrangements to pick up your 'prize' prior to 4 p.m., Nov. 23.

Upon completion of the tournament, chili or homemade soup will be available for \$2 per person. Reservations are required!

Sign up in the golf shop (565-7933) now!!

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placed 47th overall and seventh in age group with a 1:21.07 mark and Fortenberry was 24 seconds behind him, earning 50th and eighth in age group competition. Basic senior Richie Newton did not run due to recent neck surgery.

Henderson girls running in the event were 1981 cross country runner Irma Hernandez and freshman Gina Kim. Hernandez earned 291st place overall and fourth place in 14 to 18 girls age group bracket with a

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1982 MILLER NATIONAL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT: This tournament, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company is open to all amateur bowling members of the ABC and WIBC who pay \$1 participation fee. Local qualifying is Oct. 1 through Dec. 18, 1982; Regional finals at Starlite Bowl and West Hills in Las Vegas; Nevada State finals in Sparks Feb. 5, 1983 and the National Finals at the MGM Grand Hotel, Reno Feb. 25, 26 & 27, 1983. Total cost is \$6 plus bowling. Keep in mind that last year's winners had averages of 118 and 131 so anyone can win. Entries are at the desk in Henderson Lanes.

HENDERSON JR. LEAGUE: Bowlers of the

time of 1:44.51 while Kim placed 310th overall with a 1:46.21 mark.

Burgess said he encouraged high school runners to

enter the road race because it builds up their base of endurance and strength. Basic boys runners dominated the 14 to 18 age group, placing

Month for October are Robbie Eighmy and Mariann Mazza. Sean Cox was high for the boys with 461 and Freddie Harmon high game of 202 but Mona Landers topped everyone with a beautiful 236 game and 567 series. Team Three took high game 1038 and series 2852.

HENDERSON PREPS: Bowlers of the Month for October are Ricky Freels and Angela Tucker. Bobby Elizondo was high boy with a 142-395 while Tricia Prestwood led the young ladies with 110-284. Team Two took game with 360 and series with 1014.

FRIDAY NITE LATE COMERS: Bob Blais was high with 534, Bob Riebe 517, Dan Jackman high game 208-507; Sue Brown led the ladies with a 204-503.

Boys Club news

1982-83 Wrestling Team

Wrestling signups for the Henderson Boys Club 1982-83 season will be at the Club on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This program is for boys in the elementary and junior high school levels.

Additional sign-up dates will be announced. The first team meeting will be at the club on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

A member of the Southern Nevada Youth Wrestling Association, the boys club team will practice twice weekly and wrestle each Saturday morning when the regular season starts.

The team will again be coached by Tommy Salazar who can be reached at 564-1903 for further information or call the Boys' Club after 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for the program director at 565-6568 or 565-6569.

Soccer Players Clinic

A soccer clinic for all players in the boys club and parks recreation cosponsored soccer league will be at the Boys Club today at 5 p.m.

All coaches are urged to have their players at-

tend this important pre-season clinic on how to play the game.

The instructor will be Tony Allotta of the Levi Strauss Company.

National Photography Contest

The Boys Clubs of America has announced the 1983 National Photography Contest, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

All boys club members may compete in this contest that will be conducted in two age classifications: Class I - members age 13 and under as of Feb. 1; Class II members age 14 through 18 as of February 1, 1983.

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There will be only one general picture category, photos may be black-and-white or color. Contestants must be members of the boys club for at least three months prior to the entry deadline. (Feb. 1).

For further information call the Boys Club at 565-6568.

Elks Club Hoop Shoot

The Annual Elks Club Hoop Shoot will be in the Boys Club gym on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. Boys and girls between the ages of eight through thirteen may sign up and compete at the Boys Club.

Winners will advance to Las Vegas to compete for Clark County Championship and then on to Nevada Regionals.

The contest consists of 25 basketball free shots with the winners making the most successful shots. Boys and girls compete in their own age group.

For more information call the Boys Club.

Boxing Classes

A boxing instructor is available at the club to teach boxing on the following days and times: Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m.; Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

All safety equipment is available for those boy members eight years and older.

Basketball Coaches Needed

Adults interested in coaching biddy or junior basketball for the 1982-83 season are urged to call the boys club program director.

Sign-ups will begin the last week in November with practice sessions starting Dec. 7.

A holiday tournament will be held between Christmas and New Years with the regular season games starting Jan. 4 and running through March, 1983.

There will be one league for boys and girls seven through nine and another for those between 10 and 12 years of age.

Regular season games are played at 5:30 and 6:30 on Tuesday, 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Practice sessions are after school at each coaches discretion.

Karate Classes

Are held in the Boys Club gym each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for boys and girls over eight years old who are club members. Officer McNeal of the Henderson Police Department and his assistants are the instructors.



OCTOBER ATHLETE -- Paul Elizondo, a twelve year old seventh grade student at Brown Junior High School, has been named "Athlete of the Month" for October, at the Henderson Boys' Club. He resides with his mother, two brothers, and one sister in Henderson. An offensive and running back on the Steelers seventh and eighth grade flag football

team, he led his team to the championship with a 7-1 record. In school, Paul enjoys reading and gym classes and his hobbies are dirt biking (he just got a new bike) and basketball. Paul would like to become a professional wrestler or basketball player in the future. Pictured here are Paul's mother Ann Elizondo, Paul and athletic director Abie Espinosa.



OCTOBER GIRL -- Thirteen year old Brenda Cordes has been selected as "Girl of the Month" for October by the Boys' Club staff. Brenda is a five year member and resides with her parents Ron and Karen Cordes in Henderson. She also has one older brother. An eighth grade student at the new Brown Junior High School, Brenda rates math and English as her favorite school subjects. Her hobbies are all

sports including swimming, bowling, and skating. During the recent Haunted Boys' Club for Halloween, Brenda worked tirelessly in preparing refreshments, making props and painting posters. An unusual career lies ahead for Brenda as she would like to be a ship's cruise director. Pictured with Brenda is recreation aide, Mary Vigil.

Camacho, Coverson square off at 'Boat

Hector "Macho" Camacho, undefeated, world ranked and, perhaps, the most exciting fighter in boxing today, faces the toughest fight of his career Saturday, Nov. 20, when he faces unbeaten Greg Coverson in a nationally televised 12-round championship bout at the Showboat Hotel and Casino.

At stake are Camacho's North American Boxing Federation junior lightweight title and - at least for the charismatic "Macho" - a shot at World Boxing Association 130-pound champion Sammy Serrano.

Camacho's Las Vegas debut, promoted by Jeff Levine's Round One Productions in association with the Showboat Hotel, starts with a preliminary bout at 12:30 p.m. Doors to the Showboat Sports Pavilion open at noon.

Tickets, priced at \$20 for ringside reserved and \$10 for general admission, are on sale daily at the Showboat Sports Pavilion Ticket Office.

The Camacho - Coverson 12-round championship "Collision of the Unbeaten" will be nationally televised by CBS but blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

The 20-year-old Camacho, from Spanish Harlem in New York, has a record of 18-0 with 10 knockouts and is ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Council and No. 4 by the WBA, ahead of notables such as former WBC junior lightweight champion Rolando Navarrete and former WBC featherweight king Bobby Chacon.

The 25-year-old Coverson, from Kalamazoo, Mich., has a 30-0 record with 18 knockouts. Coverson, who turned pro at age 19 in 1976, had six of his first nine fights at the Silver Slipper. He has not fought in Las Vegas since December of that year.

Camacho, who turned pro in 1980, is a special

blend of speed, power and charisma. His hand speed is unsurpassed and his punching good from both sides. Add to this the fact he likes to constantly pressure his opponents and that he has tremendous stamina and it's easy to see why he's the most highly regarded non-champion in the sport.

Outside the ring the Puerto Rican sensation is glib and emotes a charm equalled only by the great Alexis Arguello and the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard.

A win Saturday at the Showboat and, according to Levine, Camacho is next in line to fight Serrano, that bout coming in January or February.

Camacho's most recent victory was on Oct. 30 when he decided previously undefeated Melvin Paul in Atlantic City. It was Camacho's sixth win this year. Before that he stopped Johnny Sato

in the fourth on Aug. 27 in Atlantic City, halted Louis Loy in the seventh on July 11 in New York, dropped Refugio Rojas in the first on May 21 in New York, dumped Rafael Lopez in the third on March 31 in New York and decisioned Jorge Nina on Feb. 15 in New York.

Camacho won the NABF championship last Dec. 11 by taking an easy 12-round verdict over Las Vegas Blaine Dickson in New York.

Coverson, who has stopped eight of his past 12 foes, has won four times this year. On Oct. 10 he decisioned Davey Armstrong in the Olympian's hometown of Detroit. On Sept. 28 he stopped Mike Soldier in the first. On May 28 he decisioned Todd Longmuir and on Feb. 12 he did the same to Robert Moody.

Camacho's manager - trainer is Billy Giles; Coverson is handled by Del Williams.



Hector Camacho

Defensively, the Bulldogs were paced by returner, Matt McKnight, with 13 tackles, one fumble recovery and a pass interception, along with Kevin Johnson, 10 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Of UNLV returnees, only receivers Reggie LaFrance two catches, 29 yards and Waymon Al-

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UNLV hosts Fresno State Saturday

Harvey Hyde's UNLV Rebels, 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the PCAA will be looking for the school's first-ever conference win Saturday (Nov. 20), when the Rebels host Jim Sweeney's Bulldogs from Fresno State.

Hyde's Rebels last Saturday night at Anaheim, dropped a 24-13 decision to Cal State-Long Beach. Fresno State, who has already clinched a berth in the second annual California Bowl vs. Bowling Green, the 1982 Mid-Atlantic Conference champ, on Dec. 18 in Fresno, is 9-1 overall and 5-0 in first place in the PCAA.

Last Saturday, at Fresno, the Bulldogs defeated Montana State 45-14.

FSU has lost only once this year, a 40-26 defeat at Nevada-Reno on Oct. 16.

In two weeks, UNLV closes out the season, hosting Cal State-Fullerton on Nov. 27, while Saturday's UNLV-FSU contest is the Bulldogs' last regular season game.

On Nov. 7, 1982 FSU defeated UNLV, 42-26, before 16,241 at Bulldog Stadium.

Fresno led 14-0 after the first quarter, 28-12 at half and 25-19 entering Tedford and wide receiver Henry Ellard; Tedford was 16 of 30, with three intercepted for 365 yards and two touchdowns, while Ellard caught seven passes for 127 yards and one touchdown.

Hike to Black Canyon

Rugged country of the desert bighorn sheep will be explored this Saturday, November 20. A National Park Service Ranger will lead this five mile hike which includes magnificent views of the Colorado River in Black Canyon.

The spectacular nature of ancient lava flows provide rugged and exciting hiking. This terrain can be hazardous, so sturdy hiking shoes are required. Tennis shoes are not acceptable. You should be in good condition and have hiked in desert country before.

Reservations are required for this hike as participation is limited. If you find you cannot attend the hike please call and cancel your reservation so someone else can attend. You will need at least one quart of water and your lunch. A day pack is an easy way to carry your personal gear.

Hikers should plan on meeting at 8:45 AM at the Alan Bible Visitor Center, located four miles east of Boulder City on U.S. Highway 93. The group will leave at 9:00 AM to caravan the 6 1/2 miles to the hike area.

For reservations and further information contact the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-4041, extension 16.

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Aerials take awards in big meet

Two Henderson Aerial Class IV Open gymnasts and one Class IV novice placed in all-around awards in a 140-girl qualifying meet Saturday at Merluzzi Gym in Las Vegas.

Michelle Matthewson placed third All Around in the Open 12-14 age category with a score of 33.15. She took first place with a score of 8.55 on the vault. Her bar score was 8.50 for a second place ribbon. Her score was 8.25 for sixth place ribbon on the beam.

Denise Valdez placed fourth All Around in the 12-14 age group with a total score of 32.95. She placed third on bars with 8.45, fourth on vault with 8.20 and sixth on floor with 8.35.

Leslie Cayer also competed in this category taking sixth place ribbon on the vault. There were a total of 12 girls in the 12 to 14 category of the Open Class IV.

Robin Rothwell took the seventh-place ribbon in the All Around for the Novice 12 to 14 age girls. Robin placed second on floor with a score of 8.20. Her 7.50

on bars gave her fourth-place ribbon.

Mary Risko placed fifth on floor with a 8.30 score in the Class IV Open 9 to 11 ages. Amy Sena also competed against the 26 girls in this category.

Crystal Benada scored 29.00 in the 9 to 11 Novice Category. Because she competed against 68 girls, she did not receive a ribbon but she had the highest novice score of the eight Henderson Aerial Class IV novices. Also competing in the 9 to 11 Novice were Jaymi Elliott, Bernadette Henbree and Karen Ruth.

Henderson Aerials competed three girls in the Novice 8 and under category. They were Mary Ann Henbree, Rachell Sillitoe, and the youngest on the team, Laurissa King.

No further competitions are scheduled for Class IV gymnasts until they compete against all Class IVs in the state on Dec. 11.

Class IV team will be traveling to Lake Havasu City Saturday, Nov. 20, for competition prior to their state meet on Dec. 18 in Sparks.



Michelle Matthewson



Denise Valdez

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ridge (one catch, 17 yards) had offensive stats. Defensively, Chris DeCristo had seven stops and one pass broken up, while Wymon Henderson had five tackles.

In team stats, UNLV had 31 first downs to FSU's 22, and 579 total yards (340 passing, 239 rushing), to the Bulldogs' 513 (365 passing, 148 rushing).

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Las Vegas Silver Bowl.

Harvey Hyde is in his first year at UNLV, replacing the retired Tony Knap. Before coming to UNLV, Hyde was one of the country's most successful junior college coaches at Pasadena (CA) City College.

Going into the Cal State-Long Beach game, UNLV was the country's 11th rated passing team. Individually, sophomore quarterback Randall Cunningham was No. five in total offense and 36th in passing efficiency; senior Darral Hambrick was number seven in receiving and number 46 in all purpose rushing; junior Byron Brown was 50th in receiving; junior Keyvan Kenkins was number nine in kickoff returns and senior Waymon Alridge was number 13.

In team stats, UNLV was number three in passing offense and scoring offense. Individually

Cunningham was number two in total offense and number five in passing efficiency; Hambrick was number three in receiving and number four in all-purpose rushing and Jenkins was number two in kickoff returns.

The Rebels had three linebackers injured in the CS-Long Beach loss, and all three are questionable for the Fresno State game. Senior Mike Walker suffered a right knee injury; junior Jerry Eldridge, a right shoulder injury and junior Kirk Dodge, a left ankle injury. Also, junior Hiram Mack has a right groin strain and junior Keith Slack, a back strain.

The Rebels lead the series 2-1. In 1979 at Fresno, UNLV won 31-28; in 1980 at UNLV, the Rebels won 35-6, and then last year at Fresno, the Bulldogs defeated UNLV 42-26.

Jim Sweeney is in his fifth year at FSU, with a school mark of 33-21. His best year at FSU was 1977, when the Bulldogs were 9-2 and he was the PCAA Coach of the Year. He was the head coach at Montana State from 1963-67 and the head coach at Washington State from 1968-75. His 18-year career total is 90-100-1.

In the Bulldogs win over Montana State, Tedford threw for a school record 373 yards and three touchdowns. Two scoring tosses went to Ellard, an 80-yard second quarter toss and a 72-yard scoring play in the second half.

Geology program to be held at Valley of Fire State Park

Learn more about the geology of Valley of Fire State Park in a special program Sunday, November 21, 1982.

Participants should meet at the visitor center at 1 p.m. for a short slide program, followed by a two mile hike in the Cabins area for a closer look at some of the geologic features and other natural resources of the park.

Dress for the weather, wear sturdy hiking shoes and bring a canteen of water. Camera and binoculars may be desired. No pets or children under 5 years, please. For further information call the Las Vegas District Office at 385-0264 (Valley of Fire is not available by telephone at this time).

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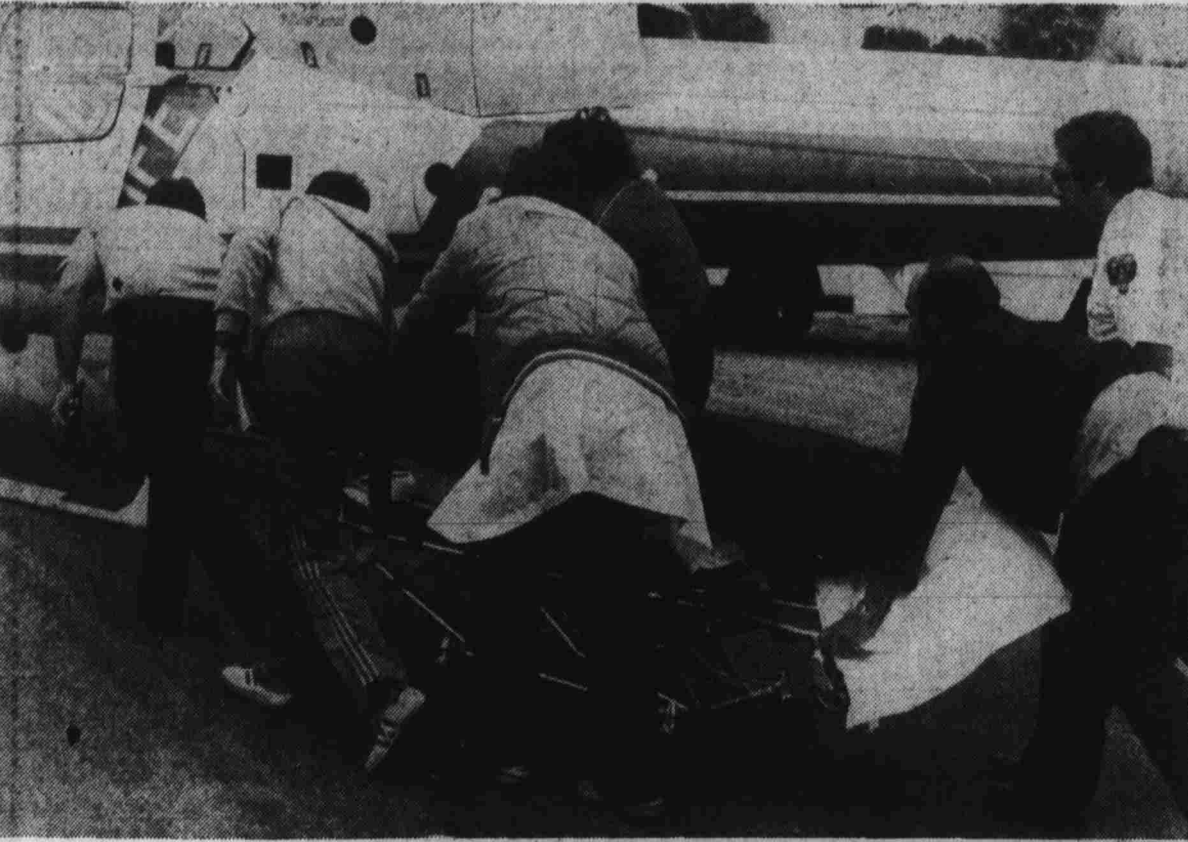
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46-Pound bass wins tourney

A 46-pound striped bass caught by Lenny Hemholt of Henderson won the two-day Lake Mead Striper Tournament which ended Sunday.



According to Stu Tinney, tournament director and publisher of Striper Magazine, the fish was the largest ever to be turned in during any of the magazine's national tournaments. For his effort Hemholt received a \$1,000 cash prize and the championship trophy.

Hembolt caught his winning fish at 6:35 a.m. Saturday near Hatchery Cove. The striper was taken on a Red Fin lure with a 20-pound test line and was boated in just seven minutes.

According to Tinney, the largest previous striper to be taken during any of the magazine's 27 yearly tournaments was a 34 1/2-pounder at Tims Fore, Tenn.

The two-day tournament attracted 127 anglers who found the striper to be running primarily in the two to three-pound class. Tinney also said the fish were not as tightly schooled as in the previous two Lake Mead tournaments.

Hembolt, who was fishing in his first national striper tournament, said he discovered a concentration of striper in the Hatchery Cove area while pre-fishing the tournament. His winning striper was taken near shore and Hembolt indicated that he had to work very hard to keep the fish from getting tangled in nearby brush.

The second place finisher in the tournament was Bob Schaefer, Jr. of Waco, Texas, with a 5-pound, 2-ounce fish.

On Display at SUNSET MARINE & TACKLE

RECORD STRIPED BASS - Lenny Hemholt of Henderson boated this 46-pound bass to win Striper Magazine's third annual Lake Mead Striper Tournament which ended Sunday. The striper was the largest to ever be weighed in during any of the magazine's national tournaments.

Bighorn Sheep surveys completed

By Charles Cruden

Desert bighorn sheep surveys have been completed in southern and central Nevada with 466 animals observed on 13 different mountain ranges according to a report issued by Department of Wildlife.

Agency biologists classified the sheep as rams, ewes or lambs during 66 hours of helicopter flight time and averaged 22.2 sightings per hour compared to 12.6 last year and 21.8 in 1980. Helicopter surveys of bighorn sheep have been conducted on an annual basis since 1969 and have proven to be an efficient method of determining population condition and trend, according to NDOW.

"It would appear from the number of animals seen per hour that we were twice as effective this year over last, but that is not the case, because of the 24 mountain ranges that contain sheep in Nevada, only about half are surveyed each year," explained John Donaldson, Department of Wildlife Region III supervisor. "Actually, these counts are very similar to 1980 when pretty much the same areas were sampled."

"Of greatest significance," Donaldson pointed out, "are the 40 lambs per 100 ewes that were observed. This is more than double last year's ratio and is attributed to good range conditions in most areas. Our biologists saw an average of only 15 lambs for every 100 ewes in 1981 but that was immediately after a drought which apparently affected production."

Dan Delaney, NDOW game biologist, said, "Winds encountered during the survey caused a slight delay in some flights but our coverage of the areas surveyed was thorough and

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With the exception of Management Areas 19, 20, and 29 in western Nevada, the state's 1982 deer hunting seasons have closed and Department of Wildlife is reminding hunters to fill out and return their deer tag questionnaire report cards.

The self-addressed, postage-paid return cards ask hunters if they hunted or not, whether or not they were successful, type of sporting arm used, number of antler points, the month and day the animal was taken, and the exact location the deer was harvested.

The hunter report card must be returned to NDOW no later than January 31 following the close of the season for which the tag applies. The penalty for failure to return the questionnaire by the specified deadline, or for submitting false or incomplete information, is denial of all big game tag privileges for one year.

The report card deadline applies to all big game species except the mountain lion season

which extends through September 30, 1983. Successful lion hunters are required to present the hide and skull to a Department representative within 72 hours of harvest.

Information submitted by hunters on the report card is essential to the process of formulating hunting season and quota recommendations for the following year. Card returns provide the most accurate information on the harvest of big game animals for each management area and unit in the state. "It is the only method of assessing harvest," according to an NDOW official, "and is vital to the continuing success of the total quota deer harvest system initiated in 1976."

Hunters who have lost or misplaced their 1982 tag questionnaire report cards can obtain a duplicate form at NDOW offices in Reno, Fallon, Elko, or Las Vegas.

Mule deer management areas 19, 20 and 29, along the California-Nevada border, will remain open through November 28.

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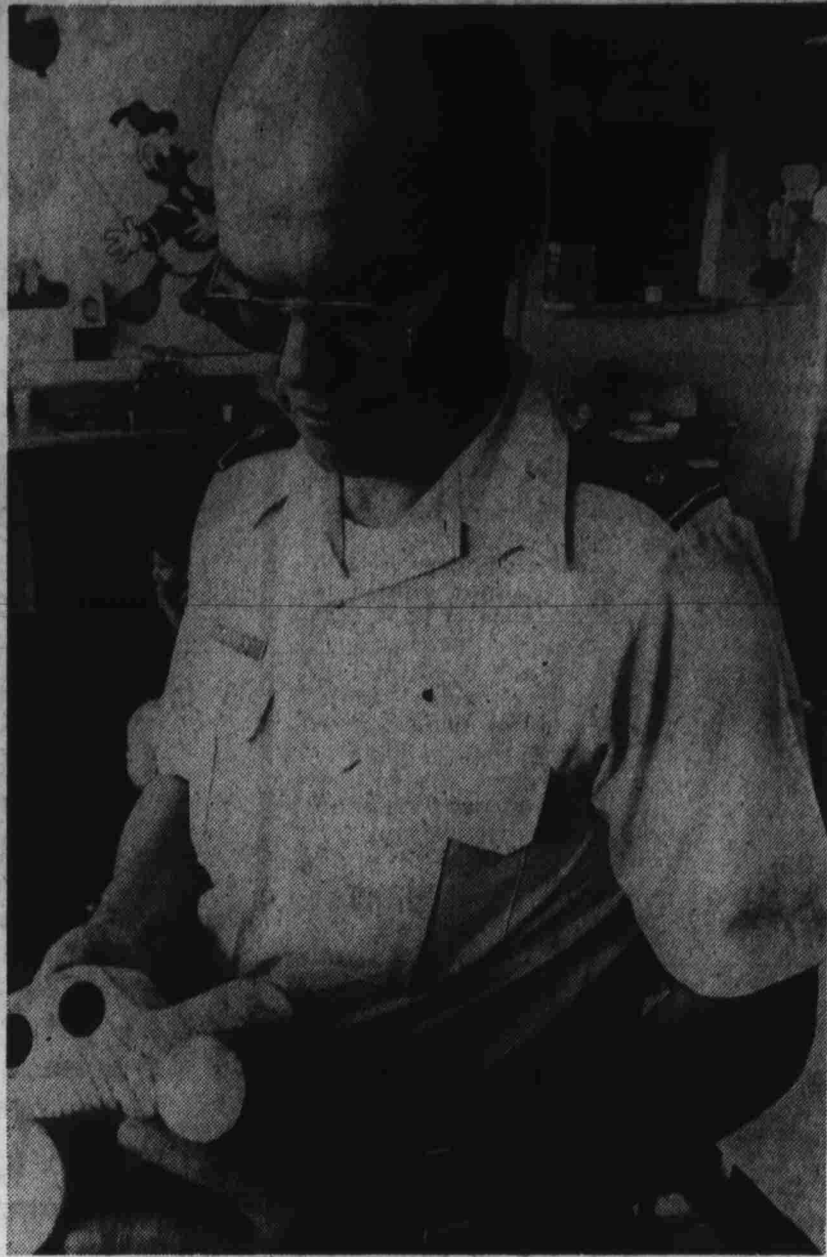



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TOYMAKER - Major Wendell F. Andrews displays one of the first toys he designed and built for the children at the Nellis Child Care Center. Major Andrews has made or repaired more than 50 toys for the center since his arrival here six months ago. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Jim Stayton).

ives, tractors and all." When the toymaker got to college he majored in vocational agriculture, and naturally had courses in shop and industrial arts, and continued woodworking. Soon after he arrived at Nellis he saw a picture of a toy in a magazine and figured he might be able to make one like that himself. His wife gave him the idea of donating the completed toy to the child care center. He did and he's been doing it ever since. Since he began, he says he has made about 34 toys for the center and repaired 20 toys that they had. "Some

toys I can make in just 15 minutes. A wood bulldozer can take about an hour. I worked all Saturday on a caterpillar bulldozer, semi and tractor trailer," he said. "I like some toys more than others, of course," the toymaker admits. "Some of them turn out to have real personality. I've made educational toys for the center - and a double phone booth that I hope to get wired soon so the kids can really talk to each other on it. "I don't use patterns, all the toys are my own design. I like to watch the kids play with them. I enjoy doing it."

"It's not often you run into someone like him," says Barbara Bettens, Nellis Child Care Center director. "He's willing to give of his time with no strings attached. We're really appreciative of that." She is speaking of Major Wendell F. Andrews, 474th Tactical Fighter Wing maintenance control officer, who, since shortly after he came to Nellis in May of this year, has been making and repairing toys for the center. His toys have a de-

ceptive simplicity that conceals the lifetime of experience that goes into their manufacture. "I just follow the old rule: measure twice, cut once," he says. "That helps ensure that the wheels on a toy dune buggy all touch the ground at the same time. And of course it helps if you like working with wood. "I like working with wood," says the toymaker. "That goes way back to when I was a kid, when my brother and I made an entire miniature farm set for our-

Local student in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

"A Midsummer Night's Dream." William Shakespeare's captivating comedy of lovers "ill-met," begins November 12 at Southern Utah State College. Directed by Fred C. Adams, professor of theater arts at SUCS, the campus-community production will be presented November 12-13, 18-20 with curtain at 8 p.m. each evening in the SUCS Auditorium. Adams, founding director of the Utah Shakespearean Festival, has directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" three other times, twice for the USF and as a theater department production in 1964. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays. Thought to have been written to commemorate a wedding or marriage feast, the play is about love, an irresponsible story of magic and mischief set in an enchanted wood near Athens. Tickets are on sale from 1-5 p.m. weekdays at the SUCS Box Office, 586-7678 and from 1 p.m. until curtain on days of performances. Kenneth Adams, a senior theater arts major from Amarillo, Texas, has been cast as Puck or Robin Goodfellow. Adams was nominated for best actor last year at SUCS for his Estregon in "Waiting for Godot." Todd D. Ross, a senior theater major from Sandy, will play Oberon, King of the Fairies. Ross has won several awards in technical theater at SUCS; this is his first major acting role. Suzanne LeClair, a junior theater major from Las Vegas, will

play Titania, Queen of the Fairies. LeClair was nominated for best actress at SUCS for roles as Gwen in "The Royal Family" and Viola in "Twelfth Night." The four lovers in the Shakespearean comedy will be played by Varlo R. Davenport (Lysander) a sophomore from Payson; Joan M. Schneider (Hermia), a senior from West Valley City; Randy Hickman (Demetrius) a sophomore from Payson and Darla Lynnea Alsop (Helena) a sophomore theater major from Tooele. Davenport and Alsop will be appearing in their first SUCS performances. Hickman was seen last year as Judas-John the Baptist in "Godspell." Schneider as Olivia in "Twelfth Night." Others in the cast are Lani Lindgren, Annabella, Sevier County; Rick VanNoy, Provo; Mark Lee Seedig, Paul Brown and Patrick P. Posada, Amarillo; Erin Mattes, Woods Cross; Mitzi McKay and Connie Layton, Bountiful; Robin Murdock, Delta; Fletcher Patterson, Layton; Daniel McVey, Spanish Fork; And Anne Jacobson, Kris Fuller, Denise Anderson, Tarja Bartschi, Steve Bacher. Also, Tami Massa and Philip Shelburne, Las Vegas; Michael Bahr, Richfield; Michael Beard, Henderson, Nev.; Todd Dayley Axtell, Sanpete County; Curtis Grow, Deweyville, Box Elder County; David Mills, Stevensville, Mich.; Eric Van Wagoner, Ogden; and Jolyn Spencer, David Liebhardt, Tom Biederman and Troy Lunt, Cedar City.

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The Roster will consist of portfolios representing a group of 100 artists from the western states. The Roster will be presented to communities, governmental agencies, and businesses throughout Arizona as an illustration of the high quality of art available for commission or purchase as art in places of public access. Principal use of the Roster is by cities and towns in Arizona wishing to commission artworks for public places. Grant funds for such projects are available, upon application, from the Arizona Commission on the Arts.

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Boulder Chiropractic Center relocated

By Mary Adams

When a man changes careers, after already establishing himself in another profession, the career move usually is brought about by a deep personal interest and commitment to the new profession.

Dr. Stuart M. Cocks of the Boulder Chiropractic Center, relocated in

the Las Posadas Shopping Center, taught college-level health and psychology courses for 14 years in Maryland.

"I had always been interested in health," said Cocks, "and when I decided to change professions, I found chiropractic to be the area that attracted me most."

The science of

chiropractic has been in existence almost 90 years. It was "discovered" and developed by Dr. Daniel David Palmer during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

An informational pamphlet distributed by Dr. Cocks explains how Palmer made his discovery in 1895.

Palmer was approached by a janitor in

the building where he worked about his hearing problems. The deaf janitor explained that "while working in a cramped, stooped position, something had 'popped' in his back."

Palmer examined the man's back and found a misaligned vertebra which he repositioned with his hands. The janitor's hearing im-

Palmer named the science of hand treatments "chiropractic," which combined two Greek words "cheiro" and "praktikos," meaning "done by hand," proved immediately, and with repeated treatments returned to normal.

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Chiropractic from page 20

Today there are an estimated 25,000 practicing doctors of chiropractic.

Dr. Cocks studied chiropractic at the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

To finance his schooling, the then ten-member Cocks family sold their house in Maryland, moved to Iowa, and went to work. Besides his wife, Susan, any children who were old enough to be employed, did work and contributed to their father's education.

"We made a deal with the children," said Cocks, explaining the family kept account of the amount the children contributed, and that money would later go towards financing the children's college education.

After completing his chiropractic studies, Cocks then moved his family to Boulder City.

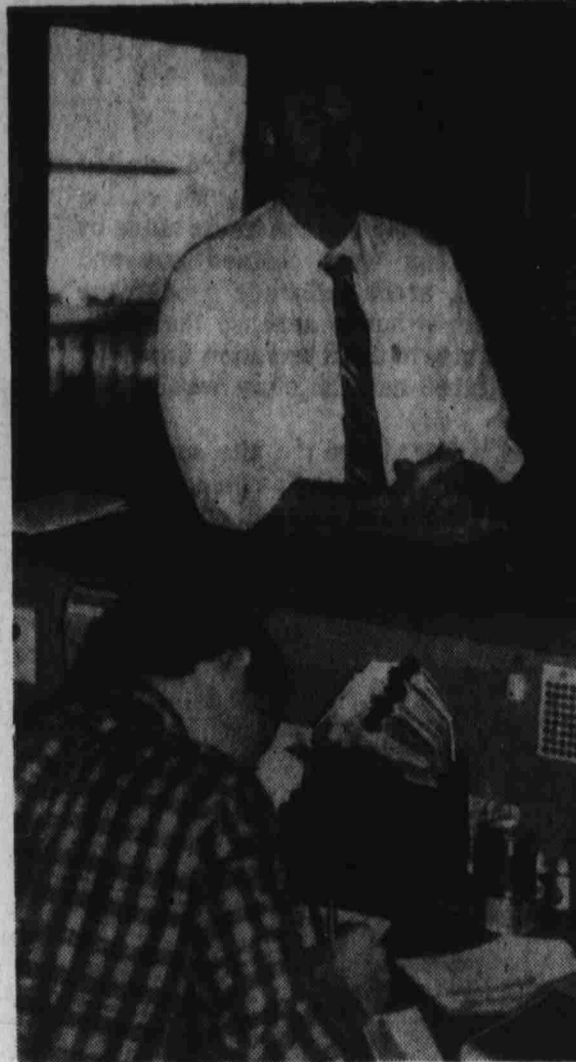
"We knew we wanted to move out west," said Cocks. He and his family had visited Boulder City during a break in studies and were "very impressed," so after graduating "got the kids in the car and drove out."

The new Boulder Chiropractic Center in Las Posadas Shopping Center will offer better service according to Cocks, because of a larger office, more accessible location, and wide range of equipment.

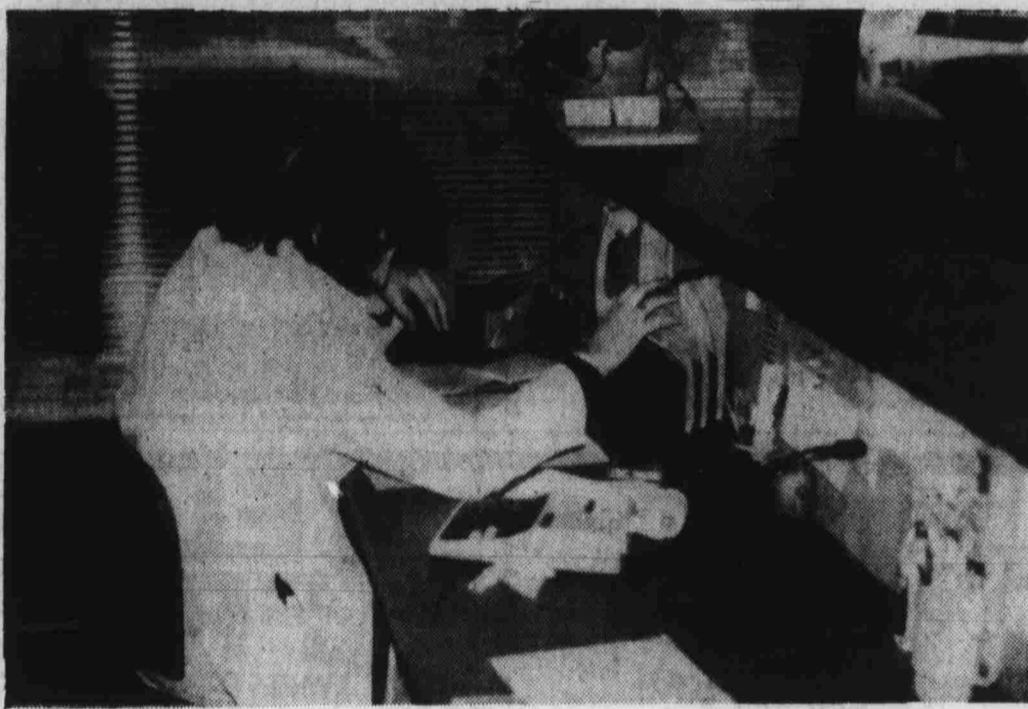
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Dr. Cocks is assisted in the office by his son, Steve.



Receptionist Lyn Contreras greets customers and manages the office work at the Boulder Chiropractic Center.

Hoover Dam road lighting

Award of an \$87,000 Bureau of Reclamation contract for upgrading the roadway lighting system on the Arizona side of Hoover Dam was announced today by Bill Plummer, Director of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region.

Plummer said the contract was awarded to Desert Specialties, Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona. The firm was the lowest of six bidders for the job.

The contract calls for the firm to remove the existing roadway lighting and install new low pressure sodium vapor units matching the Nevada roadway lighting. The lights will be mounted 25 feet above the roadway surface on tapered aluminum poles.

In addition to furnishing and erecting the new lighting units, the contractor will also provide and install a new transformer and accessories for lights and power at the recently completed east entrance parking lot.

Plummer noted that the upgrading should improve night visibility for motorists along the affected highway.

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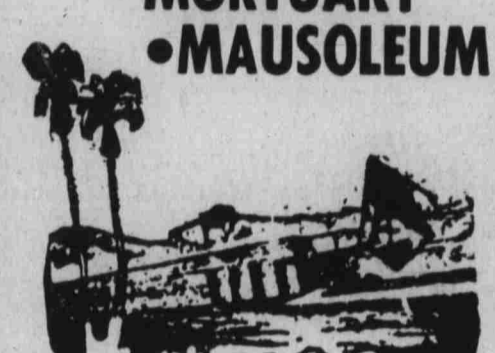


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This Was Nevada

By Phillip I. Earl

Somewhere back in the unparted mists of time, long before the coming of the white man to the Great Basin, a race of giants inhabited this land. Native American tradition indicated that they may have been some nine feet tall, red-headed and cannibalistic. Sarah Winnemucca writes of a battle between these people and her own Paiute tribe along the Humboldt River and there is a grave on the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation in which one of those giants is supposedly buried.

According to Paiute tradition, a giant once



The so-called "Giant's Grave" on the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation. The careful came down from the north and killed hundreds of warriors by picking them up and knocking their heads together with such force as to crush their skulls. Others were caught up by the heels and dashed to death on the rocks. Faced with annihilation, the Paiute leaders held a council and decided upon a plan to rid themselves of the creature. On a given day, a party of 300 men armed with bows and arrows concealed themselves behind rocks in the Truckee Canyon to await their nemesis. He was seen approaching with a long string of fish and a great number of rabbits slung over his shoulder on a rope. When he got within range, the concealed warriors stood up simultaneously and each discharged an arrow. He turned and fled out of the canyon pursued by the warriors, but fell dead within a half-mile. The men feasted upon the fish and rabbits and buried their adversary where he fell.

No monument was ever erected to mark the final resting place of the giant, but the descendants of those who carried out the execution have conducted an annual pilgrimage



Clarence Birdseye, the "Father of Frozen Food," was an inventor and explorer who first experimented with preserving food in 1916 on a trip to Labrador.

Pyramid Lake's Mysterious Giant

to the site for many years. Rocks would be piled up on the mound to keep the spirit of the creature from emerging and the tracks made by the wounded giant were cleaned out and preserved. Food, beads and trade goods were sometimes brought out to appease the spirit, but the inhabitants of the reservation finally let the tradition lapse and the story was largely forgotten.

When this writer visited the site some year ago, he measured the mound as being roughly sixteen feet in length and four and one-half feet wide. The tracks allegedly made by the retreating giant measured from sixteen to eighteen feet apart. At that time, the writer was

told that the giant was fifteen feet tall with eyes as large as pony tracks and feet the size of a baby's cradleboard.

For reasons of promised confidentiality, this

writer will never reveal the location of the grave, but something very big is buried there. What is it will remain a mystery so far as this writer is concerned.

St. Viator's Bazaar Sunday

The 6th Annual St. Viator's Holiday Bazaar will be held Sunday, November 21, between 8:30 and 2:00 in the Multi-Purpose room at the Church, on Flamingo and Eastern.

Many raffle prizes will be awarded. Lucky Strike Travel will be donating the grand prize of a round trip MINI HOLIDAY for two to San Francisco. A \$100.00 cash prize, a handmade quilt and many other prizes will be awarded.

Come and enjoy the Handmade Crafts, Plants and Baked Goods...there's even a White Elephant Booth. Food will be served at the French "Thirty Five" Cafe.

Raffle tickets are on sale for a \$1.00 donation. The drawing will be held at 1:00...need not be present to win.

observer can almost see the outlines of a body there.

Women's Aglow

Henderson Women's Aglow Fellowship is having its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 18th, at 6:30 P.M., at the Eldorado Club in Henderson.

Dinner is \$6.50 per person. The guest speaker for this month will be Rosie Browning, President of Henderson Aglow. Rosie is a wife, mother of five children, and has one grandson. She will be teaching on The Holy Spirit, third person of the Trinity.

All ladies are invited to come and be blessed by what God would have her share.

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CARSON CITY--For the first time in more than a year, most recently-discharged unemployed military service members may be eligible for unemployment insurance payments for 13 weeks.

Larry McCracken, director of the Nevada Employment Security Department, said a change in federal laws has modified a 1981 regulation which disqualified from jobless pay all persons who voluntarily left military service or were separated for cause.

Larry McCracken said most veterans who were honorably discharged after July 1, 1981 will be eligible for 13 weeks of unemployment insurance beginning October 31, 1982. Benefits are payable to eligible veterans beginning the fifth week after the week in which they were separated from military service.

The new eligibility rules require that a veteran must have completed his or her first full term of active service and received an honorable separa-

tion. However, a service member discharged prior to completion of a full term of service may be eligible for unemployment insurance if discharged for one or more of the following reasons:
 --For the convenience of the Government
 --For medical reasons
 --For hardship
 --For personality disorders or inaptitude, but only if the service was continuous for 365 days or more.

Unemployed ex-service members who desire to know if they are eligible should file a claim at their nearest Employment Security Department office, McCracken said.

United Way reaches goal

United Way in the face of a floundering economy has succeeded in reaching its fundraising goal of \$2,421,117, an accomplishment that is the envy of many other donation seeking organizations that have staged similar events in Las Vegas recently.

Citing reason for success where others fail, Burton Cohen, 1982 Campaign Chairman, said "the volunteers are the ones that make it happen here in Southern Nevada. Without their dedicat-

ed belief that the concern for our fellow Southern Nevadans is our priority, we would have probably fell short much the same as others who have tried to raise money during these tough times."

The figure announced at the Victory Luncheon surpasses the 1981 accomplishment by 6 percent or \$2,423,791

Cohen also indicated that the new Federalism is having its effects on us here in funding cuts, but let this campaign be a message to the world that Las Vegas is alive, breathing and kicking.

Angel Falls in South America's Guiana Highlands, discovered in 1937 by an American aviator, are the world's highest at 3,212 feet.



RED FLAG — A maintenance technician from the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., gets his F-15 Eagle ready for another launch during Red Flag 83-1 here. More than 100 aircraft are participating in the exercise which is scheduled to end Dec. 4. Red Flag provides realistic, simulated combat conditions for tactical air forces of the United States and its' allies. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Shelby Coulter)

Free seminar on drugs and the elderly

Since many senior citizens take from six to seven different drugs per day, older people are more likely to experience adverse drug reactions.

"Elderly individuals consume large numbers of prescription and non-prescription medications. There are numerous hazards inherent in taking medications and medication errors are frequent," explains Nancy L. Konda, RN MN, who will be conducting a seminar on medica-

tions and the elderly. Medications and the Elderly is a community service program sponsored by Valley Hospital Medical Center and designed to assist the senior citizen in better understanding medications, their proper use and adverse interactions. "We want to help guide the senior in adopting easy-to-use schedules for proper medication administration," Konda says.

Free to the community. Medications and the Elderly will be held

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Senior Citizen's Center located on Bonanza and Las Vegas Blvd. North. To register, call Valley Hospital's Staff Development Department at 385-3011, extension 2260.

A Staff Development Coordinator at Valley Hospital, Konda completed an independent study on Medications and the Elderly while a graduate student at UCLA. She also presented gerontological nursing classes in extended care facilities for other registered and licensed vocational nurses.

Konda points out that drug misuse in the senior citizen is often unintentional and can be a problem for the elderly. "This is due to duplication of drugs by physicians, interactions with over-the-counter drugs and prescription drugs and improper administration of the medication. "In addition," Konda adds, "the older person's response to

medications is altered due to the physiologic changes of aging. Hearing, visual and memory deficits of the senior make taking medications difficult. This seminar will discuss common medication problems and give some medication tips on how to prevent these problems."

Topics covered in this free seminar include ways seniors can obtain information about drug interactions, example of forms that can be used when questioning the doctor about medications, tips on how to remember when to take medications, ways of keeping medications sorted out on a daily or weekly basis, how to recognize side effects and what to do about them. Interactions of common prescription medications with and without food, use of the pharmacist, nurse and doctor as resource people, and relationship of daily activities with medication administration will also be discussed.

Telecourses planned for PBS

Spring is a time of activity and high energy. At Clark County Community College, a new concept in education is being implemented to help students keep pace with the season -- Telecourses.

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Cleaning a fireplace

By Katherine Everson
Area Extension Home
Economist

Since Christmas is just around the corner, now is the time to get your fireplace ready. Unless the fireplace needs special treatment, here are a few cleaning suggestions.

Commercial products are available for cleaning brick fireplaces. They are designed to remove grime, grease, soap, smoke, soot and discoloration. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions. In cleaning any vertical surface, clean from the bottom upward. In cleaning large areas, clean in small sections. Never allow cleaning solution to remain on tile or chrome surfaces. Very dirty surfaces may need a second cleaning.

Another method of cleaning brick or stone fireplaces is to scrub them with sudsy detergent and water applied with a stiff brush.

Smoke-stained brick can be cleaned with an all-purpose cleaner solution, either one half cup powder to one gallon of hot water or one cup liquid to one quart of hot water. A mixture of one half cup tri-sodium phosphate in one gallon water can also be used. Wet the brick thoroughly with clear water, then apply one of these solutions with a stiff-bristled scrub brush being sure to wear rubber gloves. Rinse well afterwards to prevent a white residue from forming as it dries. Allow time to dry before using fireplace.

Wipe lacquered-brass areas with a detergent-water solution, rinse, and polish dry. If unlacquered brass becomes fire-blackened or sticky with wood resins, try rubbing with fine steel wool or an emery cloth. Vacuum ash and dust from the mesh screen, and-or use window cleaner on glass. Unlacquered brass and irons and the metal trim on fireplace tools may also need polishing at this time.

As with any cleaning project, it is easier to do routine cleaning than wait until there has been damage or it is extremely dirty.

Care of Brass Plated Items
Brass-plated furniture and accessories can give a sparkle to any decor; unfortunately this golden finish is only skin-deep.

Through the process of electroplating, a thin layer of brass is transferred to a steel surface with an electric current. The brass-plated surface is then coated with lacquer to prevent oxidation and discoloration.

To maintain the beauty of the finish it is important to avoid scratching this protective layer. Use a soft cloth with a little liquid detergent to clean. Never use steel wool or any abrasive cleaner.

If the lacquer coating should wear off in spots or become scratched, do not attempt to touch it up. Instead, strip off the finish completely. This can be accomplished by using denatured alcohol, acetone or amyl acetate. After removing the lacquer, polish with a commercial metal polish or a mixture of salt moistened with vinegar. Wash well in sudsy warm water, rinse and polish dry with a soft dry cloth. A new coat of lacquer should then be applied. An aerosol spray is recommended for best results.

Storage In A Garage
Do you have trouble finding room to squeeze your car into the garage? Why not turn that cluttered catch-all into a neat, well-kept space. Impossible? Not if you follow these hints. First, decide what items really need to be stored in the garage. Then organize those items into categories and work areas. Decide how

often you use each item and how it should be stored.

Don't forget:
- color codes. These help everyone remember where things belong. Painting an area or an outline of an item will help children learn to return items to their proper place.

- space between wall studs. This area is often forgotten but can be used for shelves, lumber storage and tool

storage.
- pegs, hooks and racks. These help to eliminate floor clutter and keep everything within easy reach.

- pull-out shelves and bins. These provide more floor space when not in use.

- garbage cans mounted on casters. These can be used to store fertilizer, peat moss, bird seed, etc. and rolled outside when needed.

Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs on the Colorado River are again approaching near-capacity. Lower Colorado Regional Director Bill Plummer reports that because of higher than anticipated inflows into the river system and lower than expected demands from water users, releases in excess of downstream needs are likely in 1983.

As of November 1, 1982, there was a total of 54 million acre-feet of water in storage in the Colorado River reservoir system. This was an increase of 4.4 million acre-feet over a year ago, and only slightly less than 2 years ago, when reservoir storage reached

its all-time high for the system.

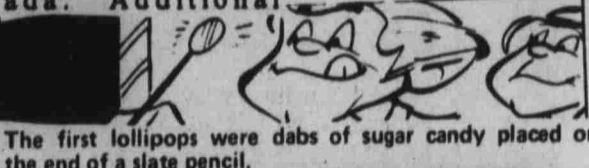
Under routine operating conditions water releases from Hoover Dam are made only when requested by downstream users. When above average inflows into the river system necessitate additional river regulation or flood control space in reservoirs, releases are then

made in excess of downstream needs.

All water released from Hoover Dam is routed through its hydroelectric powerplant, generating electricity for Arizona, California, and Nevada. Additional

releases will result in additional power being generated.

Plummer said that at this time the 1983 Hoover releases are not expected to exceed those made in 1979 and 1980.



Reservoir levels rise in River System



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Allied Arts Calendar

MUSIC

The Dizzy Gillespie Quartet and local jazz band Uptown, sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, November 21, 2 p.m., Crown Jewel Room, Dunes Hotel, 734-8556.

Barney Kessel, jazz guitarist, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., November 22. Broadcast live in part over KNPR 89.5 FM, 737-5746.

St. Cecilia's Day Concert, featuring Jon Beebe, bassoon, and Jo Marcune and Richard Soule, flutes; sponsored by KNPR Public Radio, Charleston Heights Arts Center, November 22, 12:30 p.m. 456-6695.

UNLV Chorus, Isabelle Emerson, director, Artemus Ham Concert Hall, November 23, 8 p.m. Free. 739-3332.

The Festival Chamber Players in concert, featuring the Martinu Mdringal Sonata and works by Bruch, Scarlatti, and Butting; Flamingo Library, November 28, 2 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

All Hayden program by the Musical Arts Singers: "The Creation Mass," "The Storm," and the "Symphonie Concertante No. 84," Charleston Heights Arts Center, November 28, 3 p.m. Musicians Performance Trust Fund Concert; free to the public. 451-6672.

VISUAL ARTS

Dagmar, reverse pen and ink drawings, oils, watercolors, pencil drawings, acrylics, etchings, woodcuts; Bob Taylor's Ranch House and Supper Club, through December 31. Opening reception, November 21, 2 to 5 p.m. 645-1399.

Bill Leaf: Desert Series, expressing his response to the Southern Nevada terrain, Flamingo Library Main Gallery, through December 31. Opening reception, November 28, 3 p.m. 733-7810.

Pony Gray: Acrylics and Oils, Charleston Heights Arts Center, through December 10. 386-6383.

"Light Paintings from the Etheric World" by Barbara Gluck, Reed Whipple Center, through December 10. 386-6211.

Nevada Camera Club; works of members, Upstairs Gallery, Flamingo Library, through December 2. 733-7810.

Cirkut Camera Panoramas; Bob Paluzzi's breathtaking panoramas photographed with the rare, large-format Cirkut Camera last manufactured in the 1890's, Flamingo Library, through

November 26. 733-7810.

Beni Casselle, African and American art, First Western Savings, 2700 West Sahara, through November 29, sponsored by the Allied Arts Council. 871-2208.

Annual Round-Up, Main Gallery; watercolors by Laura Belle Kelch and jewelry by Betty Levine, Nevada Artists' Gallery; Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, through November 30. 647-4300.

Pam Watson, ceramics, macrame, and silk and straw; and Janet Ford, bread dough ornaments, pen and ink, oils, and water colors, Henderson Library, through November 30. Free. 565-9247.

Eileen Carlson, oils; animals and landscapes, featured at the Las Vegas Artists' Co-op through November 29. 451-2269.

Japanese floral art classes, presented by the Nevada chapter of Ikenobo Ikebana, November 24 and every Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m., 2162 N. Lamb Blvd. 452-1920.

Poster Design Contest sponsored by the Small Business Administration; entries to be submitted by December 20. (202) 643-7600.

DANCE

The Dance Division of the Allied Arts Council, meeting, Flamingo Library conference room, November 21, 1 p.m. 385-7345.

Tickets are available by phone now for "The Nutcracker" by Nevada Dance Theatre, through December 3. Performances will be December 17 through 23. 739-3838.

"The Magnificent Beginning" on "The Magic of Dance," Channel 10, November 22, 1 p.m. 737-1010.

THEATER

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" by Lorraine Hansberry, Las Vegas Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays with 3 p.m. Sunday matinees November 28 and December 12; November 26 through December 18. 735-0167.

Community Drama Workshop, Las Vegas Press Club, November 22, 8 to 10 p.m. Free. 731-4291.

Misfit Players theater workshop, Renaissance Theatre, Tropicana Plaza, November 24 and every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. 649-2601.

LITERATURE

Great Books Discussion Group; topic: "Mother

Courage" by Bertholt Brecht, Flamingo Library conference room, November 24, 7 p.m. Public invited. 733-7810.

FILM

"The Angel Levine" with Zero Mostel and Harry Belafonte, Flamingo Library, November 21, 2 p.m.; Las Vegas Library, November 22, 7 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

VARIETY

Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries board meeting, Flamingo Library board room, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. 733-7810.

Wetlands Park Exhibit; highlights of the green marshlands just minutes from Las Vegas, Las Vegas Library, through November 30. 733-7810.

Following are the remaining deadlines for 1982 grant applications to the National Endowment for the Arts: December 20: Design demonstration, design exploration - research, design communication, senior-level sabbatical fellowships, individual project fellowships, entering professional designer project fellowships.

December 1: Services to the expansion arts

field. For further information on NEA grants, call the Allied Arts Council at 385-7345.

All local organizations are asked to please send information on their events to the Allied Arts Council, 420 S. 7th Street, Las Vegas 89101, for inclusion in its computer calendar, to help in avoiding scheduling conflicts.

Call 385-7345 for information on subscribing to the calendar, or to join the Allied Arts Council and receive its magazine, Arts alive.

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This year the program will include discussions on children's cancer, prostatic and testicular cancer, and colo-rectal cancer.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Sunrise Hospital Auditorium. A luncheon

will be served. There is no charge for the program or the luncheon. Those wishing to attend should call Gail

McCarthy, Tumor Registrar, Sunrise Hospital Medical Center, at 731-8788 to preregister.

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Secretarial procedures seminar held

The Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Business Council Institute for the Secretarial Procedures Seminar held their graduation in Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and was well attended by Chamber members.

The Seminar covered subjects concerning decision-making skills, setting priorities, managing work load, forms design and record management. The guest speakers for the Seminar were Gail Erickson,

CPS, legal secretary to the Attorney General and Linda Tucciarone, vice president, Imperial Mortgage Company. The Seminar was extremely successful, from the view point of the attendees and the instructors; and the Chamber of Commerce Business Council Institute is looking forward to the forthcoming seminar on Time Management, which will be held December 1 and 8. Information pertaining to the Time Management Seminar will be forthcoming.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Tonight is the night** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Boulder City High School Drama Department proudly presents the entertaining comedy, "Harvey" by Mary Chase in the high school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Additional performances are on Friday and Saturday at the same time.

as Elwood P. Dowd, the kindly man with the invisible rabbit. His sister Veta, who wants him locked up in the sanitarium, is played by Miriam Ashley. Completing this comical family is the flaky daughter Myrtle Mae, aptly portrayed by Lori Rodgers.

sanitarium add to the laughter. They include: Allen Hunter as Dr. Sanderson; Mary Iverson as Nurse Kelly; Allan Kenneston as Dr. Chumley; and Chris Fox as the attendant. Other cast members are Calia Brencons, who portrays Mrs. Chauvenet; Tami Beeson, who is Mrs.

Chumley; Frank Phillips who plays the judge; Ray Frye, the cab driver; and Daphne Gillespie, the maid. Don't miss this night of fun. Tickets may be purchased at the door for only \$2 adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. See "Harvey" tonight, tomorrow or Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



Veta (Miriam Ashley) and Myrtle Mae (Lori Rodgers) think Elwood (Derrick Moore) should be locked up.

Ninety minutes can save lives

By Bill C. Tobler

The school is silent except for the quiet footfalls of the office aide gathering attendance slips. Studious students bend to their tasks with undaunted effort. It seems that things are running smoothly for a change.

One teacher begins to lecture about the central nervous system of the earthworm. Another jabbars away about Paul Revere's famous ride, and still another begins to pass out a nine weeks' exam to eager recipients. Tests are being taken and notes are being scrawled and everyone is happy and all is well. The classroom is even warm because the heater is being utilized now instead of the air conditioner.

Suddenly, a shrill, piercing ring erupts, shattering the silence. A familiar pattern of short rings follows. Another fire drill has arrived. Confusion. Papers flutter, books rack shut, pencils ploppon desks breaking newly sharpened leads, a garbled dialogue of gibberish breaks out, feet swish across newly carpeted floors towards the cold steel doors, patriotic students lunge towards the flag, grappling with each other to see who will get to save it from the blazing inferno, and the impatient teacher brusquely ushers students quickly through the door frame to their designated safety area. Excited students mingle and continue their broke-off conversations of the last five minute break. For most, this is a welcomed little break from the natural routine. The all clear bell sounds and students, happy to have missed about ten minutes of class, meander slowly back to class.

Why do we have fire drills? The fire department is required to give one fire drill a month to our school. If each fire drill lasts ten minutes, that makes ninety minutes of wasted time! That may seem like a lot of time, but it is important to know what to do and where to go in case of a real blaze. But then, the question arises, "What would burn?" The only things that would really burn would be the inside walls and the carpet. Almost everything else is steel, glass, brick, or cement. But again on the other hand, even if BCHS never has a fire, at least the students will be taught what to do if ever there is a fire somewhere else and that is important! And after all, what is ninety minutes if it saves someone's life?

Attendance is no excuse

By Allan Kenneston

Is the system of dealing with attendance fair? I feel it is not. As it stands now, with 18 absences or just 5 unexcused absences, you are excluded from school. If you miss one class, it counts for the whole day. Now how can they justify that? Often students have to miss one class for a dentist or doctor appointment. The office counts them as absent for a whole day. Now why is that? How can they say that is fair?

If people are missing school, they obviously have a problem. Now, I feel the problem should be dealt with in a more sensible manner. Perhaps detention is the answer so they can catch up on past work. Anything is better than kicking them out.

If your car breaks down, and you miss class, it is counted as an unexcused absence. A car breaking down is an unpredictable event. I feel it should be an excused absence.

Whether or not it is an appointment, a car failure or a sickness, I feel the attendance rule is harmful to the system and should be changed.

Elective evaluation

By Kathy Jenista

This year at BCHS our principal, Brian O. Fox, has decided to give our elective courses a complete going over. The currently offered classes need to be evaluated because "people and times change," said Mr. Fox. This type of thing has never been done before, and he wanted to make sure that the classes offered really meet the needs of students and the community.

A survey was given to four different groups. The faculty and student body of the high school as well as graduates and community leaders were all asked their opinions.

All the teachers at BCHS were given a stack of cards of alphabetized electives. They were asked to rearrange them in order of priority. Whichever elective they thought most important would go on top and so on.

Fifty students were selected to represent the student body. There were equal numbers of boys, girls, and college and non-college bound students. Also, each grade was represented. They were given a list of 100 electives and asked to rate them on a scale of one to five, one being the highest. The statements that were given with the scale to help the students rate the classes were as follows: one - I definitely need to take this class, two - I would like to take this class, three - I might be interested in this class, four - I would not care to take this class and five - I couldn't be forced to take this class.

The Boulder City community was represented by eleven volunteers of various groups. The organizations that were selected to represent our entire town consisted of the Elks, Rotary Club, Bureau of Reclamation, City Manager, N.P.S. and the B.C. Christian Council. Two merchants and three parents also took the survey.

The survey these people took consisted of the same 100 electives given to the students. They were also given a scale of one to five although theirs was worded quite differently: one - This course is critically important and must be offered, two - This course is valuable and should be offered, three - This course has some merit and could be offered, four - This course is not particularly important and five - This course has very little, if any, value in the Boulder City High curriculum.

As graduates of BCHS come into the office or in contact with administrators, they are asked to rate the same 100 electives. Their survey is again worded in a different way, one -

It's in the food

By Cheryl Seward

If you have ever worked in a food establishment, you have probably undergone the process of getting a health card. The easiest part is getting the TB shot and your picture taken and filling out the papers, but the movie is something else.

It begins with a lady choking, turning blue, and passing out. Then it shows you how to help someone if you're ever faced with this situation.

The movie then explains various gross types of food contamination, how they're caused and how to avoid them. Then it goes on to a big hotel buffet, with the cooks buzzing around really busy, and then it shows some warm potato salad left out, getting exposed to multitudes of ugly little germs. Then there's a microscopic examination of the salad after about two hours, and the viewer sees a lot of green fuzz, and some of it's moving. Just think, you could be eating that or (more appropriately) it could be eating you.

The next scene portrays a cook smoking, then preparing food. After he touched his cigarette to his lips, he got his saliva on his fin-

gers and that in turn got into the food to produce some very lively little fungus-like creatures.

The next part shows a waitress with long unkempt hair and explains how one hair can produce thousands of bacteria which reproduce rapidly to destroy your food.

Next comes a guy with a sore on his finger, busily preparing some food which gets contaminated by the sore and gives lots of people food poisoning. Also, it explains that if the people around your food don't wash their hands after using the bathroom, serious diseases can result.

The film says to either keep the food hot or cold or not to keep it. But how can you tell where they've been keeping your food? Also, it says that the next time you see a food preparer smoking, you should say, "Pardon me, but I would really prefer it if you didn't spit in my food." Can you imagine what kind of reaction that little comment would get!

The good thing about this movie is that if you're trying to lose weight, it will help you. After seeing all the gross goings-on, you're bound to lose your appetite.

Eagles end season 6-3

By Lisa Hall

After defeating the White Pine Bobcats 55-6, the Eagles' varsity football team wrapped up their season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

Coach Stuart felt that the Eagles had a very good season. Offensively and defensively, the homecoming game against Needles was considered to be the best in his opinion. He felt that the team played up to their full potential and that they were accurate in every way.

"Every single person on the team made us successful," he said when asked to mention the names of outstanding players. But statistically, Jimmy Alward, Joe Bahde, and Torii Lehr were obviously excellent performers. His list of names also included many players such as Frankie Baird, Kenny Rose, Wayne Goodbar, Darrin Imlay, Paul Townsend, Ron Rovacchi, Tim Carr, Mike Jeffries and Shawn Stephens.

"Without teamwork, though, there would be no outstanding players. We work together. It's like a puzzle. If there is just one piece missing, it's no longer complete." He stated that

the team's strong points were determination and mental discipline. "They're a committed, physical team. They're very physical."

As a first year coach, he described the season as a learning experience. And looking to next year's team, he feels he will be more prepared now that he has familiarized himself with the league, teams and his players.

He calls the players his "kids." They're considered his family and he was more than proud of them this year. He has a great deal of respect for them. He looks forward to next year and feels that the next season will be a successful one. He also replied that next year he wants to "get Moapa."

Coach Stuart's words couldn't express his appreciation to give extra thanks to Ron Ressler and Ray Thurston, two of his five assistant coaches. And he also wishes to extend special thanks to Gene Schultz for doing an all-around super job. He appreciates the support and patience of the administration at BCHS as well and is looking forward to an outstanding varsity football season next year.

Thanksgiving



By Shelly Curran
The crisp autumn air is an indication of this time of year. The feeling of togetherness with one's family and friends follows the pattern of tradition. Gorging ourselves with food, relaxing, and watching football are usually the events that fill this special day. All of these elements combined make a complete Thanksgiving Day, but we must keep in mind the way this important holiday came about. In 1621, after the

harsh Massachusetts' winter, the Plymouth colonists had lost half their people. When the corn harvest proved to be successful, the colonists rejoiced. The people of Plymouth were giving thanks to God for the blessing of food on the table. With today's economy, it is truly a blessing to be able to feast on this occasion. This Thanksgiving let us remember how the tradition came to us today and also make it a day full of joy and gratitude.

Think through Thanksgiving

By Mary Leyba

The holiday season has a terrible way of making us forget about the ten pounds we worked so hard all year to lose. First there was Halloween to tempt us with candy and other assorted sugars. It's so easy to get addicted to Milk Duds. What a way to blow it!

If Halloween isn't enough, there is always Thanksgiving. Turkey, sweet potatoes, stuffing, homemade rolls and cranberry sauce, not to mention pumpkin pie. So long self-control.

Parties are the worst. Often there is a variety of tempting edibles. How do you refuse? There's also the chance of offending the host by not partaking in the treats.

Well, here's a perfect solution that will let you enjoy the holidays without over-indulging. EAT IN MODERATION. If you see something you like, eat some. Take a small helping of everything you like. This will help satisfy your cravings for food and you won't feel deprived.

Thinking through the holidays may take a little self-discipline, but it may save you the trouble of those extra ten pounds next year.

Crime does not pay

By Destry Edmondson

Johnny was sitting in the waiting room of juvenile court with many other scared little faces. Each face was looking up everytime the secretary called out another name.

Tears were rolling down his face and sniffles followed right behind. His big brown eyes were now big puddles of water. Finally his name was called. He and his mother followed the secretary into the court room.

Johnny was caught stealing a package of Twinkies at a nearby 7-11 store. As he was putting them in his pocket, the cashier saw him in the mirror. He nonchalantly walked out of the store. The cashier went out the back door and grabbed him a few moments later. After admitting to the

judge that he was guilty, he would have to be punished. Well, only being 9 years old, he was told to talk to a probation officer to see what had to be done. His punishment consists of cleaning up trash at 5 to 6 different parks and spending an hour at each park. He will not be allowed to talk to any of the other children cleaning up with him. For 2 days he must do this, starting at 8 a.m.

When leaving, he looked very ashamed knowing that he did something wrong. He had been shaken up by so many people that hopefully he will never attempt to steal again. Hopefully, Johnny learned his lesson.

Johnny now has his crime filed in his records for 2 years. It will be cleared if he stays out of mischief until then.

JV Football

By Lisa Hall

With Coach Richard Welch and Bill Frank, assistant coach, the Eagle football team finished off their season with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses.

In talking to Coach Frank, his overall opinion of the season was that it was frustrating for both the coaches as well as the players. This being that in playing against teams which they were superior to, they still lost because of lack of concentration and motivation. "Like a car takes time to warm up and get moving in the morning, the team took time to get fired up and play with enthusiasm." Thus it became hard to play "catch up." He said when they were hot, they were really hot, but they didn't start off that way, which resulted in some of their losses.

Even with their loss to Moapa, Coach Frank considers that the most exciting game. He re-

plied that they came out of halftime ready to win, and they played well. He also felt that the game against Pahrump (which they won) was one of their best. "The teams were on the same level and the Eagles were fired up."

In looking to next year's JV team, he replied by saying, "We'll have a fantastic team. They will be many strong returning freshmen. It will be up to them to make it a good season, and I know they can do it."

In closing, Coach Frank would give no names as far as outstanding players went. "We work as a team; teamwork is very important," he said. But he did reply that Gary Welch had the most "spunk which lasted throughout the season. As a first year coach, Bill Frank replied that he had a very enjoyable time. He says, "The kids are great people, and I'm looking forward to it again next year."

definitely would need to take this class, two - I would find this class very useful, three - I consider this class of some use, four - I would not find much use for this class, and five - I consider this class totally useless. The results of all these opinions will be discussed by a group of four administrators. What they come up with will be sent back to the teachers and then the administrators will have more discussion. Specific results cannot be given until a later date. In this way will our elective opportunities be evaluated. The new curriculum will go into effect some time within the near future. Let us hope that this will be an improvement to our school and not a detriment.

Elimination of measles approaching

The United States is fast approaching another achievement in disease prevention—the elimination of measles.

According to Evelyn McColl, director of clinics and nursing services at the Clark County Health District, the move toward eliminating measles began in 1978 and has been one of the largest national health campaigns in recent history.

A combination of heightened public awareness about immunization, effective enforcement of school attendance laws and rapid response to outbreaks have resulted in a record low number of cases. During the first 30 weeks of 1982, only 1,090 cases were reported in the United States—approximately one-half of the number of cases reported in 1981. If the trend continues across the nation, measles will soon be eradicated. Other vaccine preventable diseases are also at or near their lowest point in the history of the United States.

No major outbreaks of measles have been reported in Clark County since the spring of 1976, but McColl is quick to point out that the danger of measles

and other childhood diseases still exist for those who are not immunized. "Immunization stimulates the body to make antibodies for protection against a particular disease," she explains. "When immunization is started early, children build their own defense against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, mumps, and rubella."

Immunization against diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus can begin at the age of two months. A single immunization against measles, mumps, and rubella can be given as early as 15 months of age.

Nearly 99% of Clark County's 90,000 school children are immunized, which makes the Clark County immunization program one of the most successful in the United States. McColl attributes this success to the medical community and support from the School District, day care centers, and parochial and private schools.

"Everyone," she recalls, "including medical personnel from local hospitals, Nellis Air Force Base, even the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta helped organize a mass

immunization in 1976, and it was very successful." Each year since then, the percentage of children immunized has risen.

"Not too long ago childhood diseases were considered a part of growing up," McColl points out. "Many parents did not realize the serious consequences of these diseases. Before the vaccine became available in the early 1960s, hundreds of thousands of children were stricken with measles, and many deaths resulted. In 1964, there were 485,083 cases reported in the United States. Death resulted in 421 of those cases."

State immunization laws, revised in 1979, require day care center operators to accept only children who are immunized against disease. Under the same law, parents who do not immunize their children can be charged with parental neglect. But before any legal action is taken against parents, first the School District, and then the Health District attempt to gain compliance. Most cases of non-compliance are actually language misunderstandings in foreign-born families.

Current information on immunization is dis-

tributed to parents by physicians and hospital personnel. Pamphlets explain the importance of immunization and immunization cards are used as permanent health records. New mothers receive current immunization information in discharge packets from the hospital.

Childhood immunizations are given without charge daily at the Main Health Center of the Clark County Health District, 625 Shadow Lane, and the North Las Vegas Public Health Center, 3262 Civic Center Drive.

Immunizations are available at the Henderson Public Health Center, 201 Lead St., every weekday except Thursday. Immunization and child health clinics are scheduled in other communities throughout Clark County each week. Times and locations for these satellite clinics are listed each Sunday in the Las Vegas Sun and the Las Vegas Review-Journal newspapers.

Parents who have questions about childhood immunizations may call the Clark County Health District, 383-1351, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Southside Christian Church calls first Pastor

Southside Christian Church extended an unlimited call to serve as Pastor, Joel Rivers, who has been serving as founder-pastor until congregation was a year old. The unanimous call was made at annual meeting to review and make plans for the new year. Pastor Joel has been in the full time ministry for some 27 years, serving here in Las Vegas for over 10 years. He was just re-elected, as Past President of Clark County Ministerial Association, to the office of Vice President of Media; serves

on Advisory Board of Hope Chaplains; Volunteer Chaplain of Sunrise Hospital; serves as a Director of Boulder Dam Area Council Boy Scouts; been in the Rotary Club for some 13 years; and appears regularly on the In-spirit Devotional over Channel #3 in A.M. His wife, Kitty, is a local realtor, and active in Children's Church work. He will speak this week on "Paul's First Recorded Sermon-Jesus!" Church is now meeting at Paradise Valley Chapel, 6200 S. East-

ern Ave., 9:30 AM, Sundays with a "Joy Ahoy!" service planned for Dec. 5th, 5:30 PM. For more information, call 458-2731.

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Henderson Christian Church praise and thanks dinner

As many prepare for a family gathering and a table full of many family favorites this thanksgiving, the family of Henderson Christian Church will have there 5th annual Praise and Thanks Dinner Sunday, November 21, 1982 at 5:30 p.m.

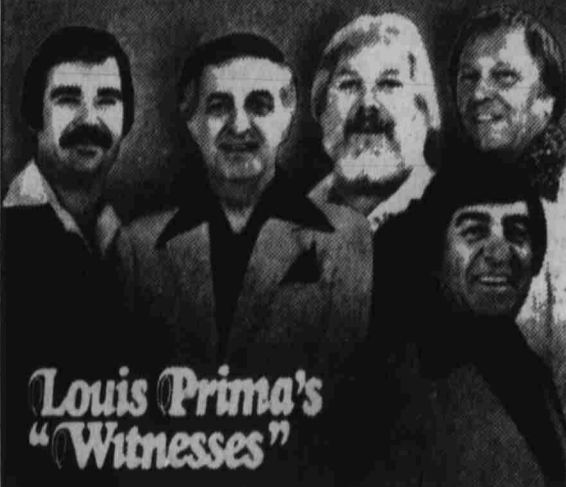
This annual event is a time set aside for giving thanks to our Lord Jesus Christ who has given so much to us. In these days of stress and trouble it is a blessing to take time to give Thanks to the God who keeps all in His hands.

We know there are many families in Henderson who have much to be thankful for and we send an invitation to all those who wish to join us for our Pot Luck Dinner and Special Thanks Program.

We are temporarily meeting at Mt. Moriah Lodge next to Black Mountain Golf Course. Sunday Morning fellowship and singing 9:15 a.m. Sunday school

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Topics for Taxpayers

Tax Programs unveiled in preparation for '84

By Ernest L. Newton

Tax programs for the financing of state and local government functions in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984 (beginning July 1, 1983) are taking shape and will be ready for introduction during the first few days of the 1983 legislative session. (The legislature will convene Jan. 17, 1983).

It is essential that a taxation program be developed because the 1981 legislation will "self-destruct" next June 30. Some or all of

the following features of a tax program are sure to be introduced and the legislature will have the task of picking the "mix" of features that will provide sufficient money to fund governmental operations and yet, not so much that voters will condemn legislators as wastrels or (worse) tax gougers or (even worse) Ex-legislators.

(1) The present formulae for the assessment of property for ad valorem taxation appears to have a lot to recommend it; and will

probably continue.

(2) The sales tax levies will have support for continuance at the present rates; although some will urge a reduction to 5%.

(3) There may be one or more proposals to increase the property tax rate to either provide additional money, or to make up for the sales tax reduction.

(4) There will probably be a proposal to limit the growth of government spending, unless the increase is approved by a vote of the electorate.

(5) A proposal will doubtless be offered to

provide for a shift of program costs from tax support to user support, and a concurrent reduction in tax demand. Such changes have previously required legislative approval, but that procedure was condemned as unconstitutional.

(6) Some legislators still retain some apprehension about the effectiveness of independent local government auditors and have suggested that the auditors be designated and paid by a state agency. That was proposed and rejected in 1981.

ASFA makes special offer

The Air Force Sergeants Association is making a special offer to veterans who join AFSA during their annual membership drive, which runs through Dec. 31.


Veterans who join will receive a one-year complimentary membership in the Air Force Association, compliments of local chapter 189 of the Air Force Association.

All enlisted persons, either currently serving, retired or honorably discharged from the Air Force, Air Force Reserves, Air National Guard, or the Army Air Corps or Army Air Force are eligible for active membership in the Air Force Sergeants Association.

The Air Force Sergeants Association has been working on Capitol Hill for more than 21 years to improve the quality of life for Air Force enlisted people.

For more information and details call Chief Master Sergeant Al Dozier, Tactical Fighter Weapons Center senior enlisted advisor, at 643-9544 or 643-2755 or retired Chief Master Sergeant Stan Janesik, AFSA Chapter 1252 president, at 453-1680.

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Sheep from page 18

complete and indicate sheep numbers are stable to slightly increasing in most areas. We were pleased with the ratios obtained from the Mormon Mountains where a 50 percent die off from pneumonia occurred in 1980. This population is recovering very well; however, it will probably be another year or so before hunting in this particular area will be permitted again.

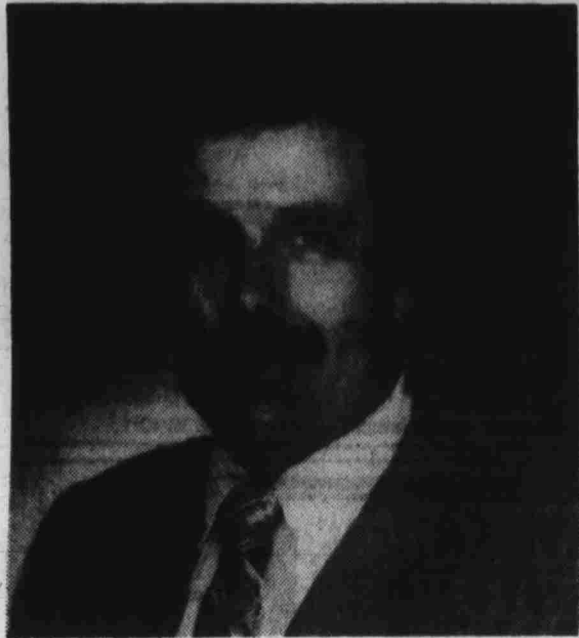
This year's bighorn sheep hunting season will begin on November 20 in 16 of the 18 special management areas and will continue through December 19. In Areas 73 and 74, comprising the Pintwater and Desert Mountain Ranges within the U.S. Air Force Bombing Range, the December 18 through January 2 hunting season coincides with a cessation of Air Force training

activities during the Christmas holiday period. Eighty resident and nine nonresident hunters will participate in this year's hunting seasons, all of whom were selected through prior application and drawing. One additional tag, authorized for auction by the Nevada Legislature, failed to attract the minimum \$20,000 bid. The deadline for auction bids has been extended to November 30 by the State's Wildlife Commission.

Hunters participating in Nevada's special seasons are limited to the taking of a "male trophy ram, mature desert bighorn sheep at least seven years old or with a Boone and Crockett score of 144 points using the horn with the most points doubled." In addition, each tag holder must attend an indoctrination course presented by the Department of Wildlife before he or she is permitted to hunt.

Officer Bob Baughman featured singer

in 'Make America Sing Again' musical



Robert Baughman

If we are to believe the lyrics of one of Gilbert & Sullivan's more famous songs -- "A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One", but

Robert Baughman believes that singing can make it so. Bob has fourteen years experience in policework with the last eight

months as a detective on the Boulder City police force. In that time, you'd think, he has probably heard a lot of "singing." You'd be correct, but that's not the kind of singing he means. For the last twelve years Bob has been a serious vocal student. His father, Roy Baughman, sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City during the 30's. According to Bob, "My father always tried to discourage me from pursuing a singing career, so I took up policework for a living. But there was always a love of singing in my life. And one more thing," he adds, "I inherited my father's voice." That voice is best described as a bass-baritone with the same unusually sensual quality which characterizes the voice of Enzo Pinza. Bob is indeed happy with his lot. In fact, his friends refer to him as the singing policeman.

the funds and support to establish musical theatre in Southern Nevada. The Nevada Musical Theatre Guild wants to present a series of musicals, operettas, and operas as a part of the regular musical season here in the entertainment capital of the world. General admission tickets are \$7.50 with reserved seating for \$12.50. Tickets can be obtained by calling 731-5111, at Bullocks, or at the Las Vegas High School Auditorium Box Office.

While Boulder City's singing policeman wouldn't exactly give you a summons to attend the concert, Bob joins with all the musicians who have been preparing this gala music festival in inviting you to set aside either the 3rd or 4th of December as a holiday gift to yourself, your friends, and your family. Help make America sing again.

Robert Baughman will be one of the featured soloists in the gala music festival, "Make America Sing Again", which will be presented in the Las Vegas High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3rd and 4th, at 8:30 p.m. Bob will join with Linda Jean Coleman, Scott Daehnert, Shane Hougher, and combined chorus to sing some of the best-loved songs from Oklahoma, Show Boat, Desert Song, New Moon, and Student Prince. The Nevada Musical Theatre Guild Orchestra will be conducted by Roberto Debarros.

"Make America Sing Again" will be presented by the Nevada Musical Theatre Guild whose artistic director and founder, Mr. Ben Loewy, hopes through this concert to generate



The turkeys we eat at Thanksgiving are not the same breed as those enjoyed by the Pilgrims. That breed died out. Today's birds are descended from Mexican varieties.

KNPR hosts concert

For over 400 years it has been customary to celebrate St. Cecilia's Day with musical performances. In Las Vegas, public radio station KNPR honors the patron saint of musicians with a woodwind concert Monday, November 22nd at 12:30 p.m. in the Charleston Heights Arts Center auditorium, 800 S. Brush.

to solo works for flute and bassoon, the program features Telemann's Trio Sonata for Two Flutes and Continuo and Kuhlau's Trio for Two Flutes and Piano, Opus 119.

KNPR arts producer Sherrie Brandenstein is taping the concert for a later broadcast. Become a part of the "taped before a live audience" audience and attend the free concert Monday, November 22nd at 12:30 in the afternoon. The Charleston Heights Arts Center, located at 800 S. Brush is only ten minutes from the downtown area via the Las Vegas Expressway.

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Teen U-S-A Pageant



Michelle Morris of Boulder City will be among the contestants in the Miss Nevada Teen U.S.A., Pageant which will be held at the Holiday Casino Center strip on November 21 at 8 p.m.

The contest serves as the preliminary to the Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant.

Michelle's sponsors include the Gold Strike Inn and Casino, Fisher Pen, the Boathouse, Herb's Recreation Tavern, Nevada Inn and Nevada Drug.

The Pageant is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the Holiday Casino Main Showroom Entrance, Sunday, November 21, prior to the show.

Entertainment will be provided by the U.N.L.V. Football Team "The Rebels", Linda Ash, Katie Graves, Joseph Mancini, the U.N.L.V. Cheerleaders, Michael Allen, the Young Officers of Nellis Air Force Base, the United States Marine Corps Color Guard and the Basic High School Marine Jr. R.O.T.C.

TIPS ON TRIPS

When traveling overseas limit the amount of luggage you take and be sure it's lightweight. It's often difficult to find porters, particularly inside the customs areas, and the luggage may prove too heavy to handle.

Make sure all your baggage is clearly labeled. Remove old destination labels and use a baggage tag identifying your name, address and your group. Remember to leave expensive jewelry and furs at home. Experienced travelers do not travel with these items.

It would be farsighted of you to take along an extra pair of prescription eyeglasses or contact lens. A free brochure on sensible trip planning is available by writing to: Grand Circle Travel, Inc., 555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, or by calling toll-free 1-800-847-4240.

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Swan hunting season forecast to be good this year

By David K. Rice

Whistling swan hunters can expect good to very good hunting this year even though the total harvest during the 79-day season is expected to dip below last year's record take, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

"The hunting of whistling swan in our state has been allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1969, and last year's harvest of 301 set a record," explained Terry Retterer, NDOW waterfowl staff specialist. "A total of 500 tags are available to hunters each year and hunting is restricted to Churchill County only."

Retterer said that even though habitat conditions at the two major waterfowl hunting areas in Lahontan Valley have improved dramatically over last year, hunter success will probably not be as high as the 1981 record. "At Stillwater Wildlife Management Area, there are approximately 22,000 acres of marsh area, nearly four times the amount of available habitat found there last year due to

much increased water receipts.

"The increased acreage and corresponding natural food production will spread the swans over a greater hunt area and will probably make hunting more difficult than last year when the birds were concentrated," Retterer surmises.

"We believe the total harvest this year will probably hit somewhere between 200 and 250. The second highest harvest occurred in 1979 when 214 were taken.

The USFWS reports that the swan population is up this year in the Pacific Waterfowl Flyway, in which Nevada lies, and estimates 95,000 is the current population level. "Although the number which migrate into Nevada varies consid-

erably each winter, we expect to see a peak population of between 4,000 and 5,000, comparable to last year's peak."

The majority of swan hunting occurs at Stillwater WMA and Retterer warns that a small strip of land, referred to as the "firing line" will be closed to hunting this year. "Loaded firearms will be prohibited within this retrieving zone, 200 yards north of the refuge boundary along Division Road," he explained.

"The closure was initiated to alleviate a safety hazard along Division Road and to hopefully reduce the crippling loss of ducks and swans. Hunters will still be allowed to enter the 200 foot wide retrieving zone to pick up waterfowl; however,

they must unload their firearms before entering."

Parking on, along or adjacent to Division Road will also be prohibited. The USFWS has constructed new parking areas at the east and west ends of Division Road.

Retterer also warned that there are approximately 25,000 canvasback and 10,000 red-head ducks currently holding a Stillwater WMA which currently comprises about one-third of the area's total duck population. He said, "There is reduced limit of two daily, four in possession, singly or in the aggregate of these two species, and duck hunters will need to be extremely careful so they don't exceed this limit as mandated by the USFWS.

Swan normally begin

Environmental education program set for Spring Mountain Ranch State Park

An "Environmental Exploration" program will be presented Saturday, November 20, 1982 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Participants will meet at the west end of the picnic area. The program will examine several aspects of the park's natural resources with insights into topics of soil erosion, plant life, water shed management and micro-habitats. Comfortable walking shoes

are recommended for the one mile hike. Camera, water and lunch may be desired. No pets or children under 8

years, please. For reservations and further information contact Spring Mountain Ranch State Park at 875-4141.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re filing by CP National Corporation of its Advice Letter No. N-19-G applicable to its Henderson gas operations. Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause. Docket No. 82-603

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND TENTATIVE HEARING (05022)

The above referred to application has been placed on file with the Public Service Commission (Commission) and a tentative hearing date has been set as follows: Monday, November 29, 1982 9:00 A.M. Office of the Public Service Commission Kinkead Building, Third Floor 505 East King Street Carson City, Nevada

when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. If the Commission does not receive a protest, setting forth a purpose to be served by holding a hearing, by Tuesday, November 23, 1982, the tentative hearing date shall be cancelled.

The purpose of the application is to adjust the base tariff sales rates of CP National's schedules to reflect decreases in rates charged CP National by Southwest Gas Corporation. The application requests a \$117,395.00 or 3.29% decrease in annual revenues to be effective December 1, 1982.

The application is on file and may be viewed by the public at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada and 2501 E. Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

The prepared testimony and exhibits of Staff and Inter-ventors shall be served on the Commission at its Carson City Offices and all parties of record no later than Tuesday, November 23, 1982, and additional copies must be available for distribution at the scheduled hearing.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its Carson City office on or before November 23, 1982.

By the Commission, JEFFREY A. OSTOMEL, Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada November 16, 1982 (SEAL) H-Nov. 18, 1982

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ATTENTION SOUTHWEST GAS SOUTHERN NEVADA CUSTOMERS Southwest Gas Corporation has filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada for authority to decrease rates to its southern Nevada customers under its Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) procedure. The decrease is the result of lower prices Southwest will begin paying its natural gas supplier, El Paso Natural Gas Company. Under the company's PGA filing, Southwest will decrease its annual revenues by approximately \$6.7 million. The effect of the proposal on monthly residential customer bills at various levels of use can be seen in the table below.

Monthly Consumption (Therms)	Currently Effective Rates	Proposed Rate	Decrease Amount	Percent
10	\$ 9.33	\$ 9.15	\$0.18	1.9
40	\$23.21	\$22.51	\$.70	3.0
63	\$33.85	\$32.74	\$1.11	3.4
90	\$46.35	\$44.76	\$1.59	3.4
150	\$74.11	\$71.47	\$2.64	3.6

B-Nov. 18, 1982

Alex Domschot quartet airs concert

"I like to use the word 'emphatic' when I talk about this band."

The speaker is guitarist Alex Domschot, who will lead his quartet in a live broadcast Tuesday, November 23rd at 10 p.m. over Nevada Public Radio, KNPR 89.5 FM.

The group will perform original music as well as compositions by well-known jazz musicians Jan Hammer and Wayne Shorter. The sonic textures are decidedly electronic, but the quartet relies on the roots of jazz, including be-bop, and uses specific forms, songs if you will, as the basis for their improvisations.

"This is really an improvising chamber group. We really have to listen hard to each other to make it come

off. The band has been together since April, but we've known each other for years, so there's lots of room for individual expression," Domschot says.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, and a Las Vegas resident since 1964, Domschot received his musical training at the prestigious Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His later experiences in New York City are what led him to form his present quartet.

"While I was in the city, I got to know and play with some of the best players in town -- players such as pianists Andy LaVerne and Gil Goldstein and drummer Roy Haynes. These are artists working in a style associated with the East Coast, New

York in particular, and this is the sound I'm going for now."

In addition to Alex Domschot on guitar, the group includes drummer Carmen Castaldi, bassist Brace Phillips and Lynwood Johnson on reeds.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 1st day of December, 1982, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, The Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following applications:

V-82-157- ALLEN G. NELDBA BOULDER HILLS INVESTMENTS: Application for a variance to allow a partial exemption to the offstreet parking requirements of Section 11-23-2(C), so that the apartment building containing 60 dwelling units with 140 offstreet parking spaces (2.3 parking spaces per dwelling unit) at 1303 Darlene Way may be converted to a residential condominium without providing an additional 40 offstreet parking spaces for a total of 180 offstreet parking spaces (3 parking spaces per dwelling unit). AM-82-109 - CITY OF BOULDER CITY:

An ordinance to amend Title 11, Zoning and Subdivisions, of the City Code, to define arcade; to include certain criteria to determine the minimum lot area per dwelling unit in an "R3" zone; to exclude as a conditional use, apartments on the commercial zones; to allow as a conditional use, an arcade in the commercial zones; and to repeal any provisions in conflict thereto.

Copies of the foregoing applications, including the ordinance and accompanying maps, are on file in the office of the Community Development Department and available for public inspection.

ANY AND ALL PERSONS, including property owners within 300 feet of the applicant's property, may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel, and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 16th day of November, 1982.

Lee R. West, Planning Director

ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-Nov. 18, 1982

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

Nov. 8, 1982

Application No. 46192

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1982, Donnie R. and Marcia G. Grogan of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.02 c.f.s. of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NE 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 4, T.20S., R.60E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the S 1/4 corner of said Section 4 bears S. 09° 43' 22" E., a distance of 1878.56 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

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Willie Nelson plays golf in Henderson

Western Singer Willie Nelson caused a stir in Henderson recently when he showed up at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club to play golf for a couple of days.

Many of his local fans caught him at the club and he signed autographs for them, among them were RosaLee Stucki, Lana Ballard, Denise Milam, Donna Abercrombie, Phyllis LeFrancois, Lois Foster, Martha Smith, Linda Bassett, Dick Stewart and Rita Sanchez.

"He was generous with signing autographs and allowing pictures to be taken," Stewart, general manager of Black Mountain Country Club said. "He was especially kind to the young people when they gathered to see him and obtain autographs."

Stewart said there was no "demanding" attitude for special treatment as is often the case with big name personalities. "We enjoyed having him and his people at our course and hope he returns again soon," Stewart said.

Asked what his handicap was on the golf course, Nelson replied, "golf clubs"

'Holiday gifts'

The American Lung Association of Nevada urges you to give a "healthful" present to loved ones this holiday season by helping them stop smoking.

The Freedom From Smoking Self Help manuals teach smokers how to permanently quit the cigarette habit. Contact the Lung Association, 454-2500 for details. It is a nice way to share the holiday spirit.



WITH LOCAL FANS — Willie Nelson, western singer, was at Black Mountain Country Club recently where these local fans met him. From left are Lana Ballard, RosaLee Stucki, Willie Nelson, Denise Milam, Donna Abercrombie, and Phyllis LeFrancois.



AT GOLF COURSE — Singer Willie Nelson is shown here with Lois Foster, and Martha Smith.

Telephone operators saluted

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In recognition of their commitment to serve the public, the third week in November has been proclaimed Telephone Operator Appreciation Week. This year Telephone Operator Ap-

preciation Week is Nov. 15-19.

This week of appreciation salutes the devotion to duty and the helpful service of the operators, which even includes acts of heroism. One operator talked a frantic mother through the CPR that saved her infant's life. Another was so concerned with what amounted to a suicide call, she and her husband drove to the woman's house after

work and rushed her to the hospital.

Not only were operators indispensable throughout the MGM fire, often providing the only link to the outside world for patrons trapped in the hotel, many with special skills -- medical technicians, CPR instructors, paramedics, nurses and multilingual operators -- were dispatched to the very scene to provide aid.

Operators handle an average of 50,000 emergency calls per month. That's in addition to the average 78,000 regular calls on any given business day. Last Christmas the operators handled 118,549 calls. Mother's Day was the second largest calling day with 97,711 calls -- many of which were collect.

The personal touches, many above and beyond the call of duty, are seldom ignored despite the volume of calls. Operators take the time to listen to the elderly, the depressed and the young who just want to talk.

They get calls from people complaining about bus schedules, city utilities and TV programs.

They get requests for spellings and definitions.

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"The financing is like an early Christmas present," said one new home owner in Henderson.

That gift is going to last for 30 years, according to a spokesman for Lewis Homes. Robert E. Lewis, the company's president, explained that at both New Horizons and Foothill Estates veterans and servicemen may move into beautiful new homes for nothing down and no closing costs. They may take advantage of this offer and pay 1 1/4% interest on 30-year fixed-rate loans, or with just 3% down veterans can get the new graduated payment mortgage

program which reduced the monthly payment even more. "Either way it's a beautiful package," Lewis said, noting that New Horizons and Foothill Estates are two of the company's most exciting communities. Purchase prices at both are from

the upper \$60,000s. New Horizons, with single-story homes enjoying spectacular views, is right across the street from Black Mountain Golf Course and is less than 20 minutes from Lake Mead. Boulder City, and the Las Vegas Strip. Floor plans are arranged

with three or four bedrooms and two baths. Nearby, with two, three or four bedrooms in one and two-story stylings, is Foothill Estates. Various stylings in both communities feature large family rooms, separate dining areas, and separate

dressing areas in the master suites. All have two-car garages, affording extra storage space as well. Kitchen amenities include ranges and ovens, large pantries, dishwashers, instant hot water dispensers and water lines at refrigerator area for

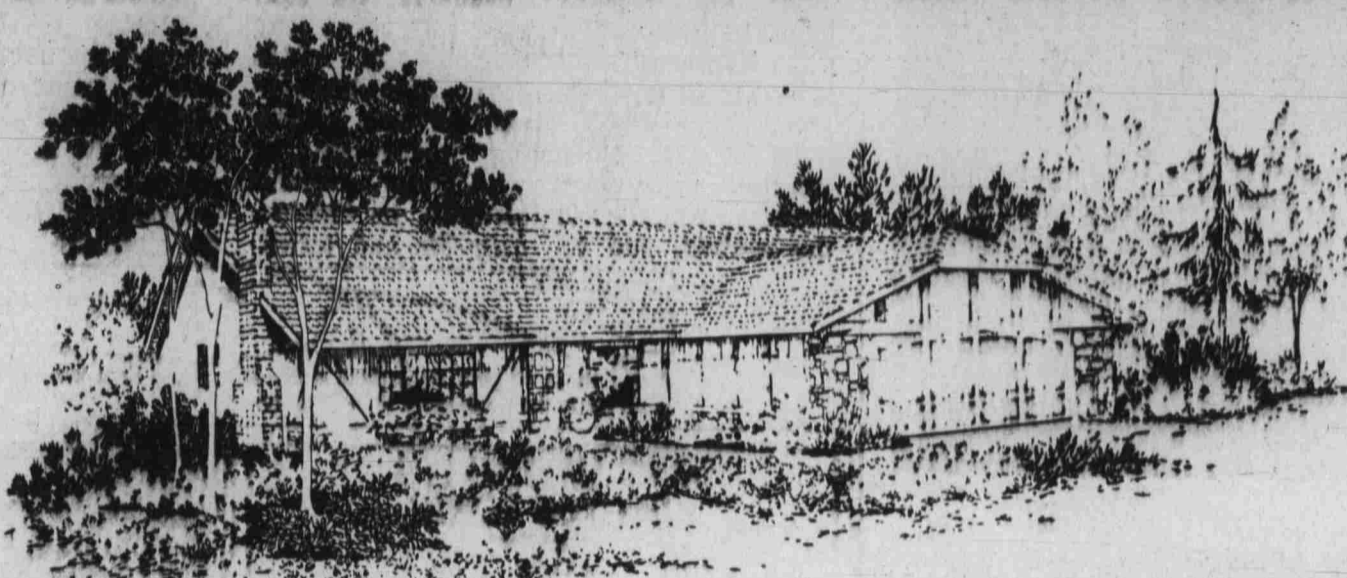
ice-makers. Luminous ceilings beautifully some kitchens at both developments, while various plans incorporate indoor laundry rooms, ceramic tile entries, and custom-designed fireplaces. New Horizons is reached by taking Boulder Highway south to

Horizon Drive (south of Henderson), then right (west) to the models. To visit Foothill Estates take Boulder Highway south to

Equestrian Drive, then turn east (left) to the homes. Sales offices are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving Day.



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.



WAPA sets public meeting on power marketing

The Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) will hold a public comment forum concerning the Proposed General Consolidated Power Marketing Criteria or Regulations for Boulder City Area Projects -- Revision (Criteria) that was published in the Federal Register on August 24, 1982. The public comment forum will be held November 23, 1982, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Natchez Room of the Showboat Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. The forum will provide an opportunity for interested parties to present oral or written statements concerning the proposed Criteria.

Subsequent to the publication on August 24, 1982, of the Notice of Request for Application for Power from Boulder City Area Projects, several entities informed WAPA of the difficulty in meeting certain requirements set forth in the notice by the October 1, 1982 deadline for receipt of applications. To alleviate the time constraints, WAPA has withdrawn the Request for Applications by notice published in the Federal Register on September 20, 1982. A revised notice calling for applications will be published after the proposed Criteria becomes final and is published in the Federal Register.

An agency of the Department of Energy, WAPA is responsible for Federal power marketing and transmission functions throughout a 15-state area. The Boulder City Area Office, located in Boulder City, Nevada, markets power from the Bureau of Reclamation's hydroelectric powerplants of the Colorado River Storage Project, Boulder Canyon, and Parker-Davis Projects, and the United States entitlement to the Navajo steam plant at Page, Arizona. Entities desiring to present oral comments

and data at the meeting are required to notify WAPA's Boulder City Office by November 19, 1982, so that a list of speakers can be prepared. For further information on the public meeting or to register as a speaker, contact Robert A. Olson, Area Manger, Boulder City Area Office, Western Area Power Administration, P.O. Box 200, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Telephone: (702) 293-8800. Written comments may also be submitted to this address on or before December 15, 1982.

Laxalt wins Christian Statesman award

Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada has been named the recipient of the Christian Statesman Award in recognition of his voting record on social issues. Christian Voice, a national lobby representing the Christian community with over 300,000 members, announced that the Nevada Senator has been awarded their Christian statesman Award. The issues that the organization monitors include abortion, school prayer, busing and a balanced federal budget.

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Boulder City parks offers senior citizens discount for self hypnosis class

Dr. Andrew Sopko, Laymen's Self Hypnosis instructor for the Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department for over 18 months, will offer senior citizens the opportunity to take his program at a special discount. This is the first time ever for his Self Hypnosis training program.

metabolic dysfunctions. He is the author of a comprehensive book, "A Spectrum of Hypnosis," for both the clinician and layman. Sopko uses this book as one of the basic textbooks in his professional hypnosis training programs at NHMI. The professional hyp-

nosis training program at NHMI requires a study of comparative psychology for four semesters, applied hypnosis and hypnotherapy techniques as used in clinical practice as well as its uses in forensics and intelligence work. In addition, class participants are

required to study one year of anatomy and physiology and one year of nutrition. For further information regarding Dr. Sopko's Laymen's Self Hypnosis course, phone Boulder City Parks Department at 293-3956 or NHMI at 385-3351.

Participants in Dr. Sopko's Laymen's Self Hypnosis course learn how to apply self hypnosis for stress management, relaxation, concentration, memorization and memory recall, smoking and weight control, pain control and self anesthesia, digestion control, and blood pressure control. Time permitting, Dr. Sopko also discusses and demonstrates age regression as well as its uses in hypnotherapy.

Boulder City Park's Laymen's Self Hypnosis program will be conducted for seven weeks starting Tuesday, November 23 at 7:15 p.m. All classes are conducted at Garrett Junior High School. The class is open to all persons from age 18. The fee for this course is \$65. The fee for senior citizens is \$50.

Dr. Sopko, who is founder of Nevada Hypno-Motivation Institute (NHMI), offers similar programs at NHMI in Las Vegas. NHMI is a school for professional clinicians and aspirants for the various clinical professions. He also conducts numerous therapies at his clinic at NHMI, working closely with various physicians and clinicians.

Dr. Sopko, who has been a practicing clinical hypnotist for 14 years, has developed numerous therapeutic techniques, which have seemed to prove very effective in the treatment of various cancer, arthritic, cardiovascular, menopause and menstrual problems as well as various other

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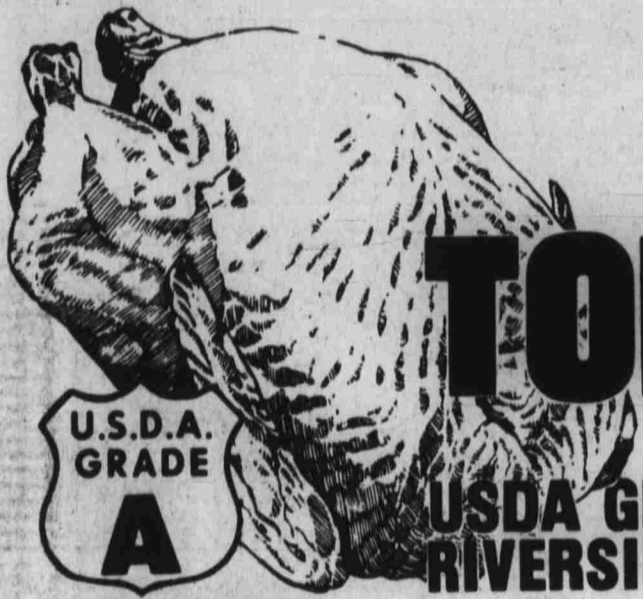
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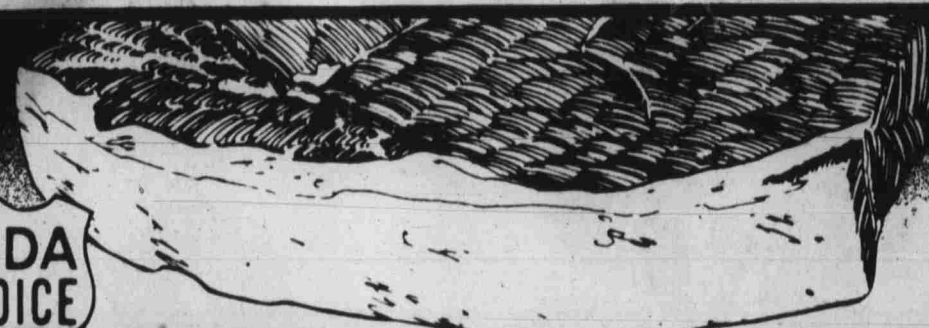
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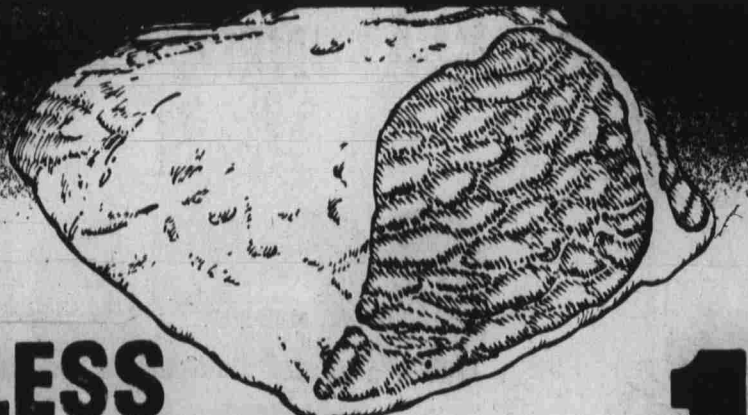


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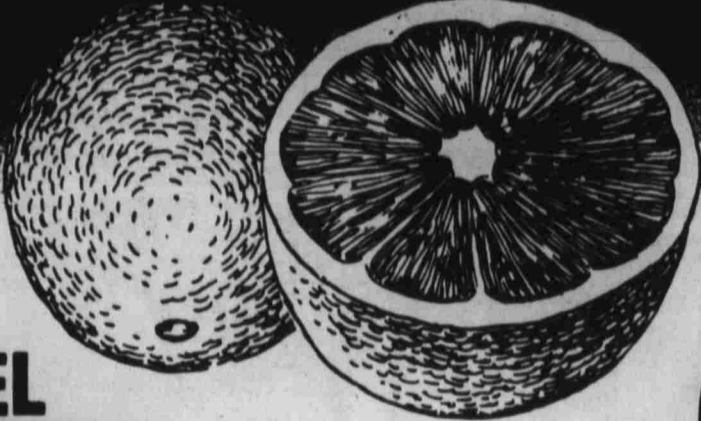
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Off the Wall

By Carolyn D. Bishop

Dr. Meek called on me this morning. A new neighbor. I was sure he was bearing all kinds of good will. I was wrong. What Dr. Meek brought was the evidence of a bee sting. He was certain the bee was from our hive.

Following his huffy departure, I called my son Keith at his college dorm.

Several minutes and several dollars later, Keith's voice sailed over the miles.

"Hi Mom, what's up?"

"Me."

"Oh yeah?" he said cautiously.

"Keith, you remember Dr. Meek? The new neighbor?"

"Yeah, the bald headed dude."

"Exactly. Well, he visited me today. And on top of his bald head was a red lump. It was a bee sting."

"I see."

"Now Keith, I've been expecting something like this. Didn't I tell you a few months ago that a residential area is not the place for a beehive?"

"But Mom--"

"Not only that, this afternoon I found the gardener writhing on the lawn. I think he was a little embarrassed when he saw me. He whipped his sock down and showed me the 'area of attacks.' Sure enough, there was a little red dot where the advance scout of the killer bees' got him."

"Mom, you've got to consider the benefits. I mean, think of it from this angle. Honey is a healthy addition to the

diet.

"Keith!," I shrieked. "All you have to do," he said patiently, is move the hive to the other side of the yard."

"Move the hive!"

"Yes. I left you a complete beekeeping suit."

"Oh my Lord," I groaned.

"Look under my bed."

"Not on your life!"

"Well, it's going to be a little tricky moving the hive if you don't have the beekeeper's suit."

I remained silent.

"Listen. It's a white suit with a hat and veil. When you put the suit on, I'd advise rubber bands around the ankles and wrists. Oh yeah, don't forget to tie the veil tightly around your throat."

I was still silent.

"Mom? Mom? Are you there? Don't forget to smoke."

"Smoke? Smoke what? Cigars, cigarettes, what? I wondered wildly."

"There's this smoker you see," went on Keith patiently. "You stuff newspapers in the smoker, light it, and wave it around the hive. It calms the bees, makes them happy."

"Yes," I answered.

"I've always heard, a calm bee is a happy bee."

"Right on, Mom. I know you can do it."

I did it, wondering all the while why Dr. Spock never covered a chapter on this one. I was prepared for the birds and the bees, but this was ridiculous.



WINS BIG AT BINGO — Jean Hirsch, center, is shown receiving \$4,000 she won at cover-all Bingo at the Eldorado Club. Presenting the money is Maundy Collins, manager of the Eldorado Casino, and at right is Barbara Devine, bingo manager.

Trompeter named Yuma projects manager

Kenneth M. Trompeter has been named Project Manager of the Yuma Projects Office, succeeding Darrell Summers who leaves to become Chief of Operations and Maintenance for the Central Arizona Water Conservation District in Phoenix. The announcement was made today by Bill Plummer, Director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region.

Plummer said that Trompeter's 19 years of engineering and management experience in the Federal Service, coupled with his knowledge of Yuma Projects operations will benefit both the Bureau and the community. "I am extremely pleased that this important position is being filled with an employee with such an outstanding professional record who is also knowledgeable about the Yuma

area," he said.

A native of Rapid City, South Dakota, Trompeter graduated from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently Regional Environmental Officer for Reclamation in Boulder City, Nevada.

After spending 6 years with the Department of the Navy in assignments to Washington, D.C., England, and the Philippine Islands, Ken Trompeter joined the Department of the Interior in the Office of Saline Water. This led to assignments in South Dakota, New Mexico, and Colorado which provided him with wide experience in both desalting technology and operations and maintenance work. For the last 8 years he has been with the Bureau in Boulder City where he super-

vised desalting engineering and environmental operations. Much of this work focused on the Yuma area and the now-under-construction Yuma Desalting Plant. Trompeter, a Registered Professional Engineer, is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Christmas is a time for giving

Christmas Day, 1868. A man preached his Christmas sermon, then walked home through the dismal drunken squalor of

London slums. He found his own household bright and cheerful, but he had no heart, somehow, to take part in the family gaiety. After a long, thoughtful silence, he boomed out, "I'll never spend another Christmas Day like this again! The poor have nothing but the public house, nothing but the public house!"

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And in fact, he and his family never did spend Christmas together at home again. The very next year, his wife and a friend cooked--and he and his son delivered--300 Christmas dinners for the poor. This was only the beginning--for the man was William Booth, the founder of The Salvation Army. Salvationists found out a long, long time ago: You don't really have Christmas until you

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Funds granted for geothermal efforts

"The Nevada Department of Energy has received a \$280,000 grant to carry out two important geothermal investigative efforts," Governor List announced today. "These funds will enable the Department to continue its work in stimulating the use of Nevada's geothermal resources."

The Moana Geothermal Resource Area in Washoe County, where geothermal resource is used heavily by homeowners and businesses, will be thoroughly checked out to determine the extent, magnitude and parameters of the area. According to Director Steve Robinson, "It is critical that we determine the relationship between continued fluid withdrawal and the stability of the resource. Another important factor is the effect withdrawal of geothermal fluids will have on adjacent water levels. These findings are essential for future planning of Truckee Meadows."

Research will also be initiated to help determine what geothermal resource areas are yet to be discovered in Nevada. This will be

done by determining the relationship of the volcanic rocks in known geothermal resource areas with other volcanic rocks throughout the state.

"This technique could lead to the discovery and development of new geothermal resources within the state, possibly in areas where these resources were not thought to be present," continued Robinson. "Should the project prove successful many new areas can be explored for geothermal potential."

For further information on these programs, contact the Nevada Department of Energy at 885-5157.

Yule Bazaar

On Saturday, November 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Boys' Club Auxiliary will hold a Christmas decoration bazaar at Safeway.

No item costs over \$3.50 and there is a wide selection of novel tree ornaments, candles, bisque porcelain chimes, wooden ornaments and many other items to enhance everyone's home or to give as a gift.



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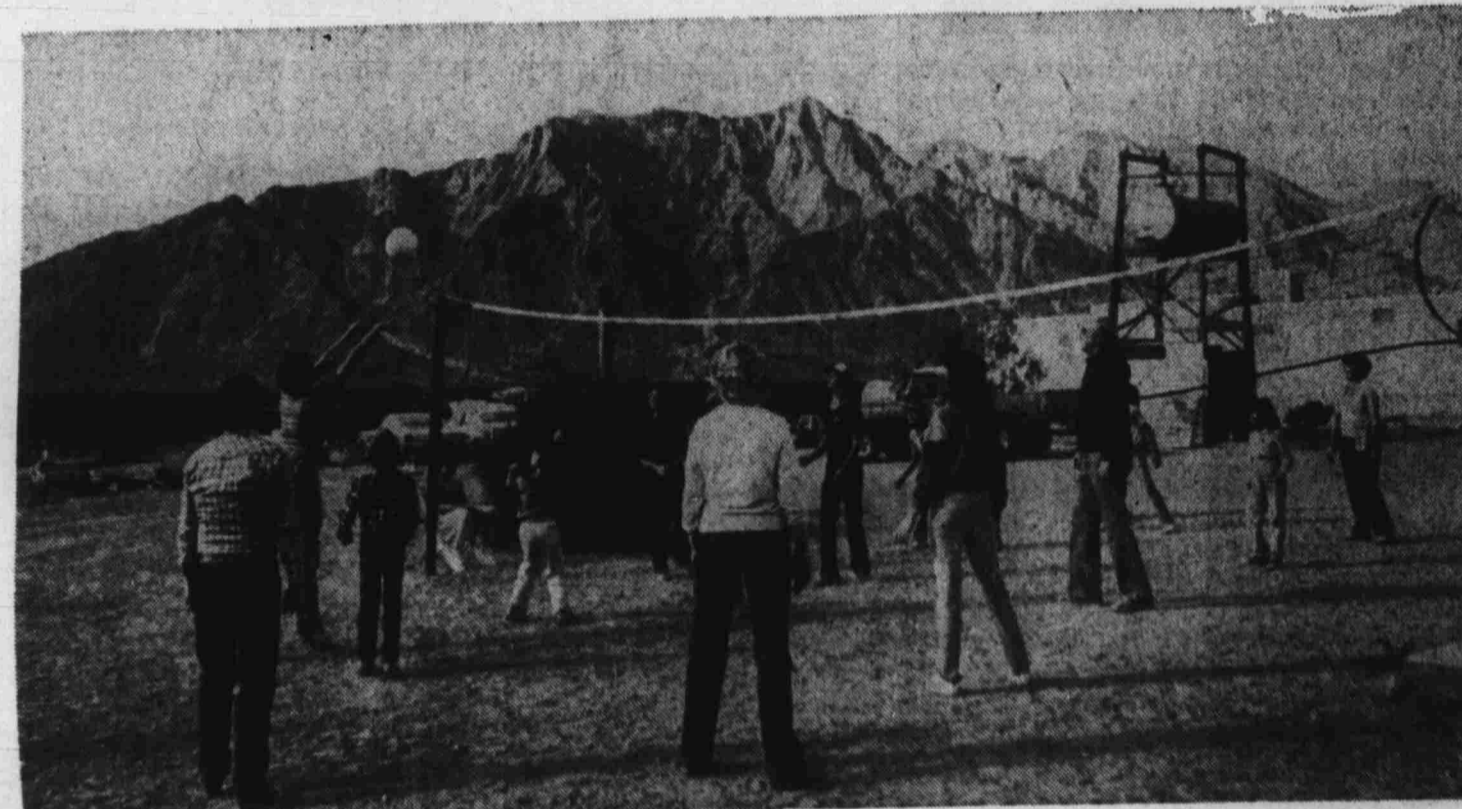
Western Area Power people hold picnic



GEORGE DAY COOKS INDIAN BREAD -- George Day and his wife did the honors in cooking the Indian bread over an open fire. Here he shows how it is done.



BURRO RIDES -- The kids enjoyed a ride on a burro that wandered in from the desert.



PLAYING VOLLEYBALL -- A lot of the people enjoyed a rousing game of volleyball and even the children participated.

Richard Duval completes training

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS--Pvt. Richard N. Duval, son of Joyce V. Duval of 6201 Lincoln St., Vancouver, Wash., and Richard E. Duval of Henderson, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Breathing Partners meeting

Breathing Partners Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 18, 1982, in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Episcopal, corner of Maryland Parkway and St. Louis Avenue. The regular meeting starts at 7:30 P.M.

Scheduled speaker is Mary M. Fitzgerald, R.N., M.S.N., an Associate Professor of Nursing at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She will be presenting the topic "Physical Fitness for the COPD Patient."

His wife, Kelley, is the daughter of Lee and Pat Fulton of 7912

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graduate of Evergreen High School, Vancouver.



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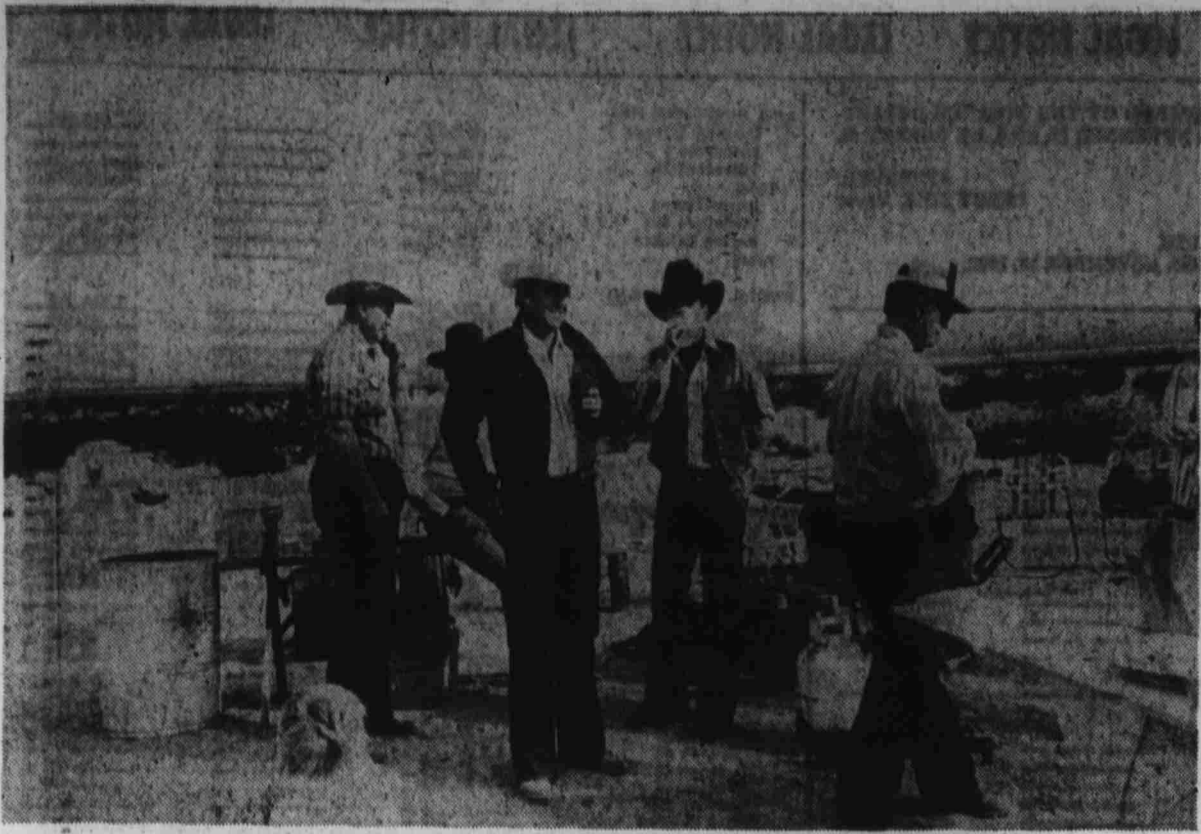
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WATCHING GEORGE WORK -- This crew kept tabs on arrangements as George Day -- right, kept the barbequed meat and Indian bread under control. From left are Bob Kesterson, Bob Olson, area manager for Western Area Power in Boulder City; Jerry Garner and Day.



SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS -- Just looking around for something to do were these youngsters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Thornton.

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LINDA WINS AT HORSESHOES -- Linda Baccus is shown in perfect form as she won with her partner at horseshoes at the annual picnic held recently by Western Area Power. With her is Kevin Thornton.



WINDMILL IN BACKGROUND -- The volleyball game attracted some onlookers at the Western Area Power picnic at the Kesterson ranch recently

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FRIENDLY CHAT -- Nell Olson, Barbara and Ken Titus, are shown as they had a friendly chat during the picnic held recently at the Kesterson ranch for personnel of Western Area Power.

**Chaplain Russell Stukas to
speak at Vegas Valley**

The ministry of the Hope Chaplains will be presented at Vegas Valley Christian Church Sunday, November 21 at the 10 a.m. service. Chaplain Stukas, senior chaplain with Hope, will share a message and report on the activities of this organization which seeks to minister to individuals who are hospitalized.

The 6 p.m. family hour will also feature a guest speaker, Hollis Kim of Inter-Varsity Fellowship. Inter-Varsity provides a ministry to college students helping them develop a personal walk with God. Vegas Valley Christian Church is at 5515 Mountain Vista

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN PURSUANT TO SECTION 56.8 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON CHARTER AND NRS 354.602, 266.480 and 268.030. THE CITY OF HENDERSON DOES HEREBY REPORT THE FOLLOWING: TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1982-83 BUDGET YEAR.

HENDERSON CITY QUARTERLY REPORT FIRST QUARTER 1982/83

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET, ADJUSTED ANNUAL BUDGET, ACTUAL TO DATE. Rows include: GENERAL FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND, LAND CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, UTILITY FUND, SPECIAL RELOCATION FUND, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND, CITY CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, ADVANCED WASTE CAPITAL PROJECT FUND, BOND PROCEEDS FUND, HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT, INTERGOVERNMENTAL ENGINEERING FUND, CONVENTION CENTER ENTERPRISE FUND, C-1 CHANNEL CAPITAL PROJECT FUND.

THE ABOVE FINANCIAL REPORT WAS PREPARED BY THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT AND FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK, NOVEMBER 12, 1982, BY ROBERT M. KASNER, FINANCE DIRECTOR.

APPROVED: LEROY ZIKE, Mayor

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS, NOVEMBER 18, 1982. 11-Nov. 18, 1982

BOULDER CITY QUARTERLY REPORT FIRST QUARTER 1982-83

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET, ADJUSTED ANNUAL BUDGET, ACTUAL TO DATE. Rows include: GENERAL FUND, DEBT SERVICE FUND, UTILITY FUND, CEMETERY FUND, PROMOTION FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Table with columns: ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET, ADJUSTED ANNUAL BUDGET, ACTUAL TO DATE. Rows include: LAND IMPROVEMENT FUND, SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND, FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING, MUNICIPAL COURT FUND, INSURANCE RESERVE FUND, GOLF COURSE IMPROVEMENT FUND, CONTRIBUTIONS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Docket No. 82-309 On July 30, 1982, Southwest Gas Corporation filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada (PSCN) for authority to increase rates to its southern Nevada customers by approximately \$10.9 million.

IN THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR CARSON CITY CASE NO. A-47844 DEPT. NO. 1

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR A JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION THAT CERTAIN OBLIGATIONS OF THE STATE ARE EXEMPT FROM THE STATE'S DEBT LIMIT PURSUANT TO THE SECOND PARAGRAPH OF SECTION 3, ARTICLE 9, NEVADA CONSTITUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the State Board of Examiners (the "Board"), acting on behalf of the State of Nevada (the "State"), has filed in the above entitled Court a Petition seeking a confirmation by the Court that certain obligations of the State to be evidenced by general obligation bonds of the State and to be incurred to make loans to the Unincorporated Town of West Wendover for a sanitary sewer project, Boulder City for a water project and a sanitary sewer project, Boulder City for a water project and a sanitary sewer project will be exempt pursuant to the second paragraph of Section 3 of Article 9 of the Nevada Constitution from the State's debt limit.

A brief outline of the Petition follows: A. Paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 recite that the Board through its attorneys is requesting a declaration that certain state bonds proposed to be issued are exempt from the State's debt limit; that the Board, pursuant to NRS Chapter 350A (the "Act") and NRS Chapter 43, is authorized to prosecute the Petition; and that the Court, pursuant to the Act and NRS Chapter 43, has jurisdiction to hear the Petition.

B. Paragraphs 4 and 5 state that the Act authorizes the Board to issue general obligation bonds of the State for the purpose of providing funds with which to purchase general obligation bonds of municipalities issued for a purpose necessary, expedient and advisable for the protection and preservation of any property or natural resources of the State or for obtaining the benefits thereof; that the Act requires that the Board, before becoming obligated with respect to the purchase of any such municipal bonds, obtain a judicial confirmation, in a proceeding under Chapter 43 of NRS or another proceeding, that the obligation to be incurred for that project (i.e., the state bonds to be issued to pay the purchase price of such municipal bonds) will be exempt pursuant to the second paragraph of Section 3, Article 9 of the Constitution from the State's debt limit; and that the purpose of the Petition is to obtain such a judicial confirmation with respect to certain state bonds.

C. Paragraph 6 recites that there have been certified to the state treasurer resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of West Wendover, Boulder City and Carson City (collectively, the "Municipalities") which contain a determination of the appropriate governing body, in the case of West Wendover, to acquire and construct a sanitary sewer system for the town, and, in the case of Boulder City

and Carson City, to improve the municipal water system and to improve the municipal sanitary sewer system (the "Municipal Projects"), and to issue the following general obligations bonds (the "Municipal Bonds") for those purposes: (i) West Wendover General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$1,300,000; (ii) Boulder City General Obligation Water Bonds in the amount of \$2,550,000; (iii) Boulder City General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$750,000; (iv) Carson City General Obligation Water Bonds in the amount of \$5,000,000; and (v) Carson City General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$21,800,000.

D. Paragraphs 7, 8 and 9 describe in some detail the Municipal Projects and reasons the Municipal Projects are necessary, expedient and advisable for the protection and preservation of the property and natural resources of the State and for obtaining the benefits thereof.

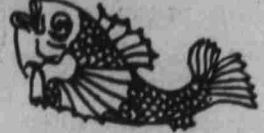
E. Paragraphs 10 and 11 state that the Municipal Bonds constitute "municipal securities" as defined in the Act; and that the governing body of each municipality has adopted a resolution making certain determinations and requesting that the State Treasurer as administrator of the municipal bond bank of the State make a loan to that Municipality by the purchase of the Municipal Bonds.

F. Paragraphs 12 and 13 recite that the State Treasurer has submitted a letter to the Board officially requesting that it provide funds for purchasing the Municipal Bonds (the "Lending Projects") by issuing bonds of the State in the aggregate principal amount of \$31,400,000 (the "State Bonds"); and that the Lending Projects constitute "lending projects" as defined in the Act.

PUBLIC NOTICE Ownership of the Kona Coffee Cup Cafe, located at 558 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005, will be transferred from Yolanda Deering, 558 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005 (TRANSFEROR) to Sarah J. Sutton, 558 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005 (TRANSFEEEE), on November 18, 1982. The debts of the Transferor are NOT to be paid in full by the Transferee as they fall due as a result of the transfer and all bills should be sent to Yolanda Deering, % Elton M. Garrett Realty, 554 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005. B - Nov. 11, 18, 1982

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GUIDELINES



By Al Cieri

We have for the most part been very fortunate in the past year to test and evaluate many new products. Several weeks ago we talked of computers and such. This week we will cover more products and tell you what our opinion is. Some of these items were given to us and some we purchased ourselves. We have tried to remain as objective as possible.

Let me repeat about the X-15 Lowrance graph. We tried SiTex Hoda, Hummingbird, an Vexilar graph recorder and its no contest. The X-15 is an absolutely superior product. Sitex Honda and Vexilar would be good second choices especially if price is critical to the purchaser. All graphs do the same thing and actually operate alike. The X-15 does more and it does it better. Cost about \$700.

A OMC Economizer was installed in my boat and what it does is mix your oil into your gasoline at the proper ratio. In other words most outboards require a 5:1 ratio of oil to gasoline and normally you either buy pre mix fuel which is 50:1 or you mix it yourself when you fill your tank. The Economizer does this however, it has a little micro computer and

sensing the motor RPM and load, it injects oil into the fuel system in any ratio from 50:1 to 180:1. It's been long known that outboards didn't need a constant 50:1 mix and now the economizer takes care of that problem. When you power up onto plane you need 50:1, when you are cruising you need maybe 90:1, when you are idling along 140 to 1 will do. What this does is prevent fouling of spark-plugs and more responsive power at top ends. We have had this unit on the boat since July and have noticed a 35 percent savings of oil consumption. There has been no fouling of plugs and less carbon build up. We rated this unit excellent. Cost about \$350.

We tested a whole series of props and props with varying pitches. The stainless steel with teflon coating gave us the peak performance both in power up and top end situations. We tried Turbo Props, Satin Wheels, Aluminum Props, Woodies cupped props and any windmill that anybody offered. The SST prop gave us less vibration and peak performance under all load conditions. SST is an OMC product and its cost is about \$300.

Fuel line water traps

and filters really shouldn't be test items. They should be mandatory items on all vessels. Mercury and OMC both have excellent models as probably do other manufacturers. We eliminated many fuel problems with this simple to install item. Cost about \$40.

1982 probably will be known as the year of the magforce reels. It would be hard to believe that any product could make as big an impact before or into the future. To understand this impact you have to realize that using a baitcaster reel and rod has tremendous advantages over spincast equipment. The dreaded backlash has prevented many anglers from using baitcaster systems. There are no more excuses folks. The magforce reels can be used by almost anyone with backlashes. As a guide everyday is a virtual day in a fishing school and we have used the magforce almost exclusively in the casting sessions. People with absolutely no experience have mastered the simple art of baitcasting with a magforce in a matter of minutes. We have seen this done day in and day out so it really works. Even experienced anglers have found they can cast into a howling wind and not

backlash their magforce reels. We have seen many anglers upon using a magforce reel for the first time at the end of the day they would head straight for the tackle shop and purchase their own magforce. At present several companies: Daiwa, Shimano and Penn all market magforce reels; we expect other manufacturers to fall in line. We rate all of them outstanding and urge you to try one before you purchase another reel. Cost from \$75 up to \$150.

As for rods the anglers choice here is unreal and we have tested the Contender line of boron-graphite sticks and found them the most sensitive of all. If you are a bass fisherman then you know how important sensitivity is. The Contender does have a slight flaw in the handle and in the tip guide but its still an excellent rod. Phoenix, Fenwick, Lews Speed Sticks and Shakespeare are also of equal quality and the angler should have no problem finding an excellent rod. Cost from \$79.50 up to \$121.50.

The only new line we tried was DuPonts "Prime." It was introduced late in the year and really hasn't hit the market. Its claim of almost no absorption of water certainly was of

interest and appeared to be correct. It did appear to be stiffer than trilene or Stren and was slightly harder to cast. It did appear to be stronger than other lines of same weight. In all honesty we switched back to DuPonts Stren because of limpness and cast ability. Prime line may get a share of the market eventually but for right now I love my Stren. Cost is about \$9.95 for a 200 yd spool.

As for lures it seems the supply will never end. There were so many and it really boils down to two and they really weren't new. First was the many foil finishes on almost every manufacturers line. The foil finishes seem to be more effective and until the fish get used to them they should work well. The other new-old thing were in the soft plastic baits. Mini jigs and Bobby Garlands entire line really made some imprints into bass fishing. Mini jigs are really a combination twin tail, tube worm, fat gitzit, and spider jig. They are one piece and have very good action. Bobby Garland introduced many new colors and really got his fat gitzits going. His new colors gave you an unlimited combination of spider jigs. The fat gitzits were the hottest thing for bass this spring. My best luck all year long has been with Bobby Garlands spider jigs. They have been super. Cost about 50 cents each.

Here are a few other items mostly minor things not really necessary for a good outing. Woodies Trim plate for Outboards: Gets

your boat up on plane very quickly but you lose top end speed because of drag. Cost \$65.
Schrade Filet Knife: Maybe the best filet knife I have ever used. It will make you an expert at the fish cleaning station. Cost \$24.95.

Rubber Lures: Couldn't make them work to any advantage. Also hard to cast. Cost \$4.00 each.
Handwarmer: A new type that utilizes a solid fuel stick instead of liquid fuel. We've only used it a few times but its very effective. Fuel sticks cost about 10 cents each while unit costs about \$7.00.

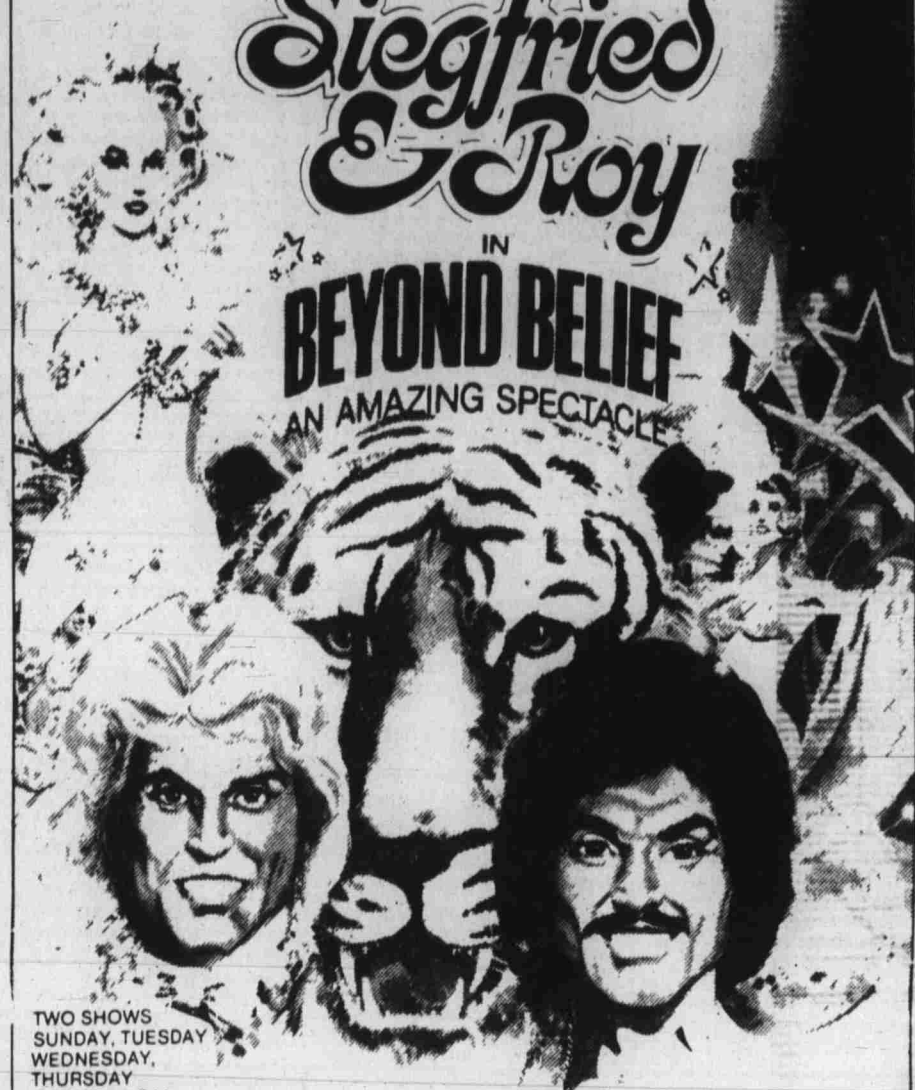
That's a sampling of some of the products we evaluate any others that might be of interest we will pass our thoughts on.

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\$100,000 meet, sponsored by Circus Circus Hotel-Casino Nov. 4-7. Congratulating the winner are (right) William G. Bennett, chairman of the board of Circus Circus Hotels, Inc., and tournament queen Robbie Jenkins of Las Vegas. Henderson's Don Weitz placed tenth in the competition earning \$3,000.

Red Rock Audubon Society meets Saturday

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a birding field trip to Floyd Lamb State Park and Gilcrease Ranch on November 20. Huston Shoopman; leader. Visitors welcome. For further information and reservations call 293-1208.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (90 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Court...

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expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price...

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Notice is hereby given that the following property will be sold at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Inc. at public auction...

1982 Fairliner 20' NV 444 BC hull No. 0229012, Reg. owner: Henry or Lea E. Cornelison...

1983 Fairliner 20'10" NV 040 BD hull No. 0227009, Reg. and legal owner: Dean G. or Rubin Childs...

1985 Trojan 24'04" NV 283 BF hull No. 025013, Reg. and legal owner: James Ferrero or Joe Beisano...

1982 ChrisCraft 25'00" NV 711 BC hull No. 0NVT110C, Reg. and legal owner: Daryl Engbergsson...

1988 Glasspar 15'10" NV 699 AB hull No. 0NVT699AB, With a Johnson outboard; Reg. and legal owner: William Brailand...

1982 ChrisCraft 30'00" NV 459 BC hull No. YK300127T, Reg. Owner Hal or Janet McKinnay...

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DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: NOV. 4, 1982 H. Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance...

BILL NO. 451 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 473 AND ORDINANCE NO. 501 ELIMINATING THE CITY BEAUTIFUL COMMISSION...

BILL NO. 452 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY...

BILL NO. 453 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY...

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILE WRITTEN COMPLAINTS, PROTESTS OR OBJECTIONS...

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VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY WALKWAY EASEMENTS IN HENDERSON NO. 4 SUBDIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada...

BEGINNING AT THE Northeast Corner of Lot 9, Block 1, Henderson No. 4; thence N 89° 48' 34" E a distance of 10.00 feet...

BEGINNING AT THE Northeast Corner of Lot 39, Block 3, Henderson No. 4; thence N 89° 48' 34" E a distance of 10.00 feet...

BEGINNING AT THE Northeast Corner of Lot 67, Block 3, Henderson No. 4; thence N 89° 48' 34" E a distance of 10.00 feet...

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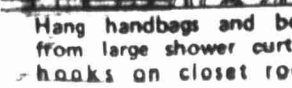
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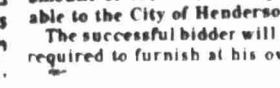
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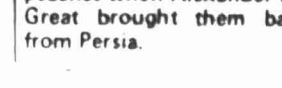
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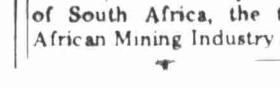
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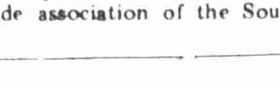
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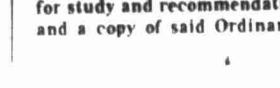
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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

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MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM HOME
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EXECUTIVE HOME AREA. this lovely 3 bdrm. home claims whirlpool tub in Master suite, 2 car garage, view of Lake Mead, separate utility room and attractive financing available. Priced to sell \$114,900.
THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG - 3 bdrm. Lewis home, upgraded carpet & draperies compliment the practical family floor plan. Corner lot with block wall. Price reduced to \$99,500.
STARTER HOME, close to school, church and shopping, 2 bdrm., bath and storage. Priced at \$54,000.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW INTEREST RATE: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Lovely family room with fireplace, a pleasure to see, call for appt. Priced \$83,500.
CORNER LOT, 2 bdrm. home w-fireplace, 1 bath, utility rm., ideal starter home. Priced to sell, \$63,000.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 bdrm. home w-guest house, fenced yard, close to town, schools & shopping. Call for appt. priced to sell \$76,500.
MOBILE HOMES
FAMILY SECTION, 3 bdrm. with family room, large kitchen, dining area, breakfast bar. Priced to sell \$69,500.
TWO BEDROOM MOBILE, adult section Coronado Estates. Large lot with ample RV parking, spa room and sheds. \$77,500.
LOTS
B HILL - Corner lot on cul-de-sac priced \$38,000.
LOT WITH VIEW OF VALLEY, new subdivision, owner will finance. Close to shopping, golf course and schools. Priced \$34,000.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
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RENTALS
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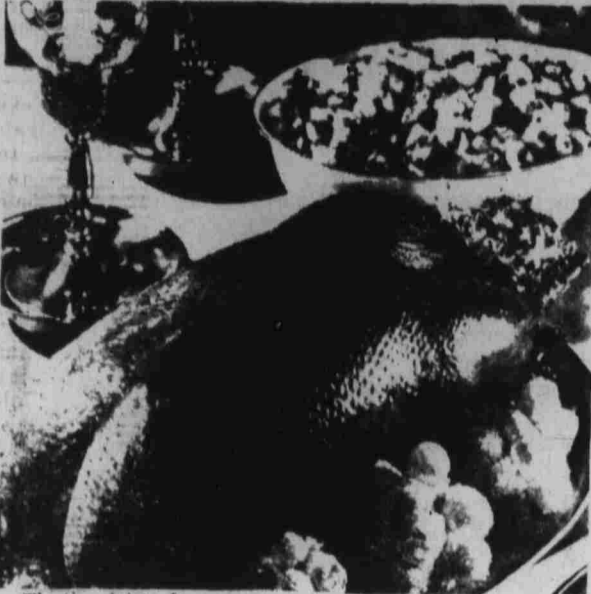
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Thaw bird according to package instructions. Follow the table below for correct roasting times. If you cook the bird unstuffed, cooking time will be slightly shortened.

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds)	Time at 400°F.	PLUS Time at 325°F. (Hours)	Total Roasting Time (Hours)
8 to 10	1 hour	1-1/2 to 2	2-1/2 to 3
10 to 12	1 hour	2 to 2-1/2	3 to 3-1/2

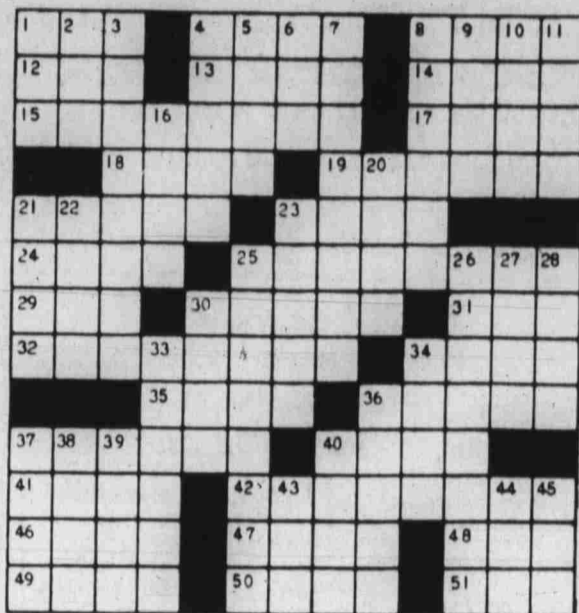
CRANBERRY FRUITED STUFFING

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) bread, cubed
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper

In a skillet melt butter and saute onions until golden. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Stuff goose lightly in neck and body cavities. Makes enough to stuff an 8 to 10 pound bird.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Faded
 - Fashionable
 - Successful actor
 - Night before
 - Leading man
 - At this place
 - House plant
 - Train track
 - Assist
 - A bit cold
 - Heavy, thick board
 - Merciless
 - Negative particles
 - Encroach
 - Taro paste
 - Remains ready
 - Night flyer
 - Encompass
 - Banana genus
 - Fastener
 - Aromatic plant
- DOWN**
- Winter month (Abbr.)
 - Climbing plant
 - Garage employee
 - Blackboard item
 - Nettle plant
 - Anger
 - Solid; not abstract
 - Crustacean
 - Greenwing
 - Seed covering
 - Trust
 - Camera eye
 - Sound of disfavor
 - Wind instrument
 - Water bird
 - Patio fixture
 - Silent
 - Plentiful
 - Impertinence (Colloq.)
 - Remain
 - Cloak
 - Institution dweller
 - Disable
 - Stale
 - Town map
 - Excursion
 - Leave out
 - Kind of bomb
 - Card game
 - Bind
 - Greek letter



By Mrs. Douglas

Roast Turkey With Orange-Flavored Stuffing
Here's an elegant and delicious meal. Your family and friends will like the combination of flavors. To serve 8-10 you'll need:
1 lb. sausage meat
8 cups stale white bread cubes
8 celery stalks, diced
1 onion, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. each thyme, marjoram, sage and parsley
1 cup orange juice
1 tsp. orange zest
1 12-14 lb. turkey
1/2 cup butter, melted

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Break up the sausage meat into pieces and cook slowly in a saucepan. Drain off fat and reserve. Combine sausage meat with bread cubes and celery. Sauté the onion in 2 tbs. of the fat and add to bread mixture. Add spices, herbs, orange juice and orange zest. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sausage fat, then stuff the mixture into the turkey cavity. Truss the turkey, rub it with butter and place on a rack, breast side down, in a shallow roasting pan. Roast for 2 hours, basting frequently with the remaining melted butter. Turn breast side up and continue roasting, basting, for another 1 1/2 hours. Serve with family's favorite "go-withs," but this is especially nice with an endive and avocado salad.
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LAFFS



KIDS' KORNER by Susie Jacobs

ADD-A-LETTER
START WITH AM. ADD ONE LETTER EACH TIME AND ARRANGE THEM TO FORM A NEW WORD. THE DEFINITIONS SHOULD HELP.

AM
 → MALE
 → LONG HAIR ON LION
 → NEW ENGLAND STATE
 → U.S. SOLDIER

SHOW THE CAT THE RIGHT PATH TO HER FOOD, WITHOUT CROSSING ANY LINES.

HERE IS A SAYING ABOUT LOVE
PUT THE SCRAMBLED 3-LETTER GROUPS BELOW IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER. THE FIRST GROUP IS ALREADY IN ITS RIGHT PLACE. BOLD LETTERS SHOW STARTS OF WORDS.

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WORKS, NOT WORDS, ARE THE PROOF OF LOVE



OFF THE WALL

THE ONE GOOD THING ABOUT GROWING OLD IS THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO IT TWICE

Would You Believe...

- Ten inches of snow equals one inch of rain in water content.
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GARAGE SALE - 1517 Dorothy Drive. B.C. Sat., 20th.

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LAWN SALE - Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. 520 Fifth. Baby furn. stereo, books.

YARD SALE - 539 Elm St. Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-7. housewares, 1958 Baja. jewelry, baby items, misc. B.C.

Storage Sale - At Boat House Storage No. 16. 9 a.m. Nov. 20. Cut-off saw, screen door, closet doors, etc. B.C.

YARD SALE - Antiques, almost everything. 201 Carson Way. Hdn. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE - Sun., Nov. 21. 8 to 3. 630 Hidden Valley Dr. O'Keefe & Merritt gas stove w-hood. Bicycles, queen size bed, bunk bed mattresses. Other misc.

YARD SALE - 207 Appian Way. (off Skyline) Sat. only. 9 till?? Dinette set, w-6 chairs. Misc. 564-7633.

PATIO SALE - Thurs. only 11-18. 8:30 a.m.-7. Boys clothes, high chair, knick-knacks, etc. 1312 Gloria, B.C.

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YARD SALE - Chest freezer, clothes. Sarah Coventry Jewelry collector items, twin bed etc. Sat., Nov. 20. 9 a.m. til 1 p.m. no early birds. 1215 Arapaho, B.C.

GARAGE SALE - Beautiful arrangement of flowers, cradle swing, baby clothes, and misc. items. Come to 222 Autumn Court. Hdn. 382-4178. Sat. Only.

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PRE-HOLIDAY sidewalk sale - 151 Water St. Anne's Flowers. Proceeds to go to Nevada Youth Programs. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. mornings.

YARD SALE - All week 15 Magnesium.

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You And Your Heart

Facts & Figures

Although heart disease remains our number one killer, statistics show a significant decline. Americans have spent more than \$334 million in the last 30 years in cardiac research. The results have been some remarkable breakthroughs.

Such terms as "open heart" surgery, "triple bypass" and "stress tests" — unheard of three decades ago — are accepted parts of even laymen's vocabularies these days. They're typical of the progress in cardiac diagnosis, treatment and care evident today.

Good news for sufferers of angina pectoris, the disease that causes severe chest pain, is a new drug that combines fast action and prolonged effect. The drug is Susadrin Transmucosal Tablets from Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals. Patients report rapid onset of effect within three minutes of placing a tablet under the upper lip. Its slow dissolution and time release effect continues for up to five full hours.

If you think you have angina, you should see your doctor.

HELP WANTED - Boy for misc. jobs. Must have driver's license. Call 565-0454.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Vic. Mission Hills, Springer Spaniel, Brown & white. Substantial reward offered. Call 565-9081 if you have any information leading to the recovery of this dog.

LOST - In triangle, 4 mo. old golden brown Cocker Spaniel w-long tail. Male. Small reward. 564-7037.

LOST - Pitbull, 6 mos. old. Tannish brown color W-dark brown in middle of back. Vicinity Trailer Estates. Lost Sat. morning. 565-5205, or 565-8816.

REWARD FOR RETURN of purse stolen at Whalen Field on Sat., Nov. 6 between hrs. 9 and 10 a.m. A reward will be given to anyone finding or having knowledge of who took a purse from 1973 Green van. The owner is interested in contents only. Please return to Rec. Center or Police Dept.

FOUND female full grown Siamese cat in the vicinity of Seven-Eleven on Utah St. 293-4468, B.C.

FREE - Golden Lab, to good home. No papers 1 1/2 yr. old. 564-7037.

FOR SALE - Horse, 17 yrs. old. Bay gelding. Gymkhana trained. \$450 with tack. Call 293-1832 ask for Carrie. B.C.

WHO WAS THAT LADY?
Co-editor with Ralph Waldo Emerson of the journal, *The Transcendentalist*. Dial, she wrote in 1845, "We would have every path laid open to woman as freely as to man. If you ask me what offices they may fill, I reply — any. I do not care what case you put; let them be sea captains, if you will." Who was that lady? — Margaret Fuller

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NEWLY DECORATED - Darling, 2 bdrm. home w-fenced yd. Wall-wall carpet, drapes, stove, new refrigerator. Adults, no pets. \$350 mo. & deposits. 564-5923 or message 293-5027.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w-fireplace, carpet throughout, stove, refrig., 2 car gar., RV parking. 1st, last, deposit. Negotiable 1 yr. lease no pets. \$650 mo. 293-0035. B.C.

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APT. FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, drapes, carpet. \$315 mo. 202 Kola St. Please call 565-0447.

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APARTMENT, 2 bdrms., 1 bath. Call Black Mtn. Realty, 564-2727. \$300 mo.

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HENDERSON 3 bdrm. home. \$450 mo., 2 car garage. Call Pamela 458-3313.

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FOR SALE by owner - Highland Hills 4 bdrm., or 3 plus den. Liv. rm., fireplace, fam. room, beautifully landscaped. W-auto, sprinklers. RV parking, jacuzzi & much, much more. Assumable 11 1/4% loan. \$195,000. 564-4366.

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MOBILE HOME for sale. 14x56. Furn., asking \$28,000. In Gingerwood Mobile Home Park, Boulder City. 293-1961.

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SECT. 19 - Custom home lots on paved street. Low down & good terms. Call Roberts Realty 565-8947 or eves. 565-9453.

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HIGHLAND HILLS Super Sonora Model. Pool, spa, fireplace. 1815 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Must sell. Call Kathy, Wrangler Properties, Realtors. 458-5111 or 565-1987.

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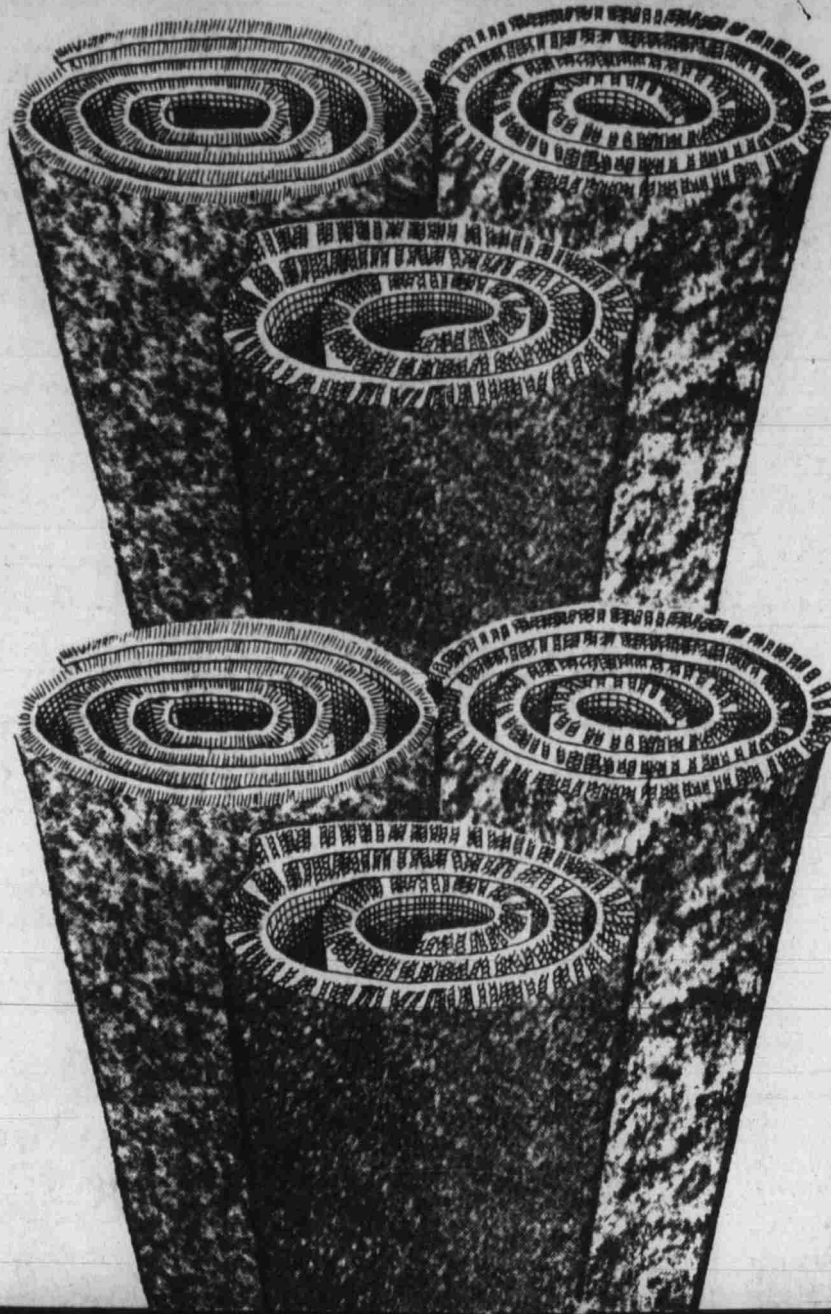
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