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Legal action halts powerlines

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Baseball season is here and the Basic Wolves have a state title to defend. Last year the Wolves, already written off as possible runner-ups, surprised Nevada by winning the works. Basic shocked Carson City by beating them for the title at Reno's Moana Stadium.

Coach Gary Chaires will have to develop some very young players if he wants to keep the AAA baseball championship. If any coach can develop championship talent, it's Chaires.

Here come the Wolves of 1983!

Municipal Judge Jim Jensen, recuperating from an operation in St. Rose de Lima Hospital, didn't receive the best possible headline in last week's NEWS: "Muni Judge seeks \$17,500 increase in position" was the headline for the story on page 2.

The headline didn't bother Jensen, but the comparison with other jobs in the story did offend him. He doesn't believe the salary of councilmen and small city mayors are a fair comparison for a municipal judge in a rapidly growing city. Neither does he believe that the much lighter caseload of the Boulder City judge should be used as a measuring stick for his salary. This writer agrees with the objections of the judge.

However, the Henderson City Council would be irresponsible to give a \$17,500 raise for any position at this time. Nevertheless, any changes or increases in salaries for the judge must be made before he starts his new term in office. If the council wants to be rational, they could set the increase to become effective over a period of years as they did prior to the 1979 election.

How about a delay and start the new salary in 1984 with a \$3,300 annual increase? This would take the judge's salary to almost \$30,000 annually for the year 1986 and would also allow for no salary increases this year.

Why pay the Henderson Municipal Judge \$30,000 in 1986? Because his counterpart in North Las Vegas already receives \$37,500 annually and his caseload is not much heavier. Incidentally, the NLV Justice of the Peace receives an equal amount of dollars for his work.

It's not a matter of denying any increase for the next four years or coughing up \$17,500 additional during

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By John Dailey

In an apparent all-out effort to halt or stall approval of two proposed Intermountain Power Project powerlines, local developers Branch - Podell and Associates have taken legal action prohibiting the city from taking any further action in IPP's request for a conditional use permit allowing the two additional lines adjacent to the present Navajo - McCullough line running through eastern and southern portions of Henderson.

In what city attorney John Marchiano described as a complex myriad of legal maneuvers Branch - Podell

has also asked for declaratory judgements against the City of Los Angeles and Nevada Power Company for damage caused by powerline construction.

The local developers own and wish to construct high to moderately high-priced residential developments in the Indian Foothills area, in the southern portion of the city near Railroad Pass.

In past public meetings they have opposed expansion of the present line that runs on the northern border of their property.

"Because litigation is pending, we're not going to comment because it could be prejudicial," said Stuart Podell Wednesday morning.

The developers have hired Las Vegas Attorney John Foley to represent them in the special legal action.

Initially, the powerline conditional use permit controversy might have been decided at next Monday's city council meeting. However, when notified of the legal action the item was removed from the March 21 agenda.

Marchiano said the legal action has a return date of April 6, the time when it would be heard first in Clark County District Court. He said he expected it would probably be put off then and had no estimate of when or where the complicated legal issues would be resolved.

In addition to the complex legal issues created by the request for expansion of the powerlines, Marchiano said jurisdictional questions of whether the matter should be heard in federal or local court also will have to be resolved.

IPP through the City of Los Angeles Water and Power has requested a conditional use permit for two powerlines to run along the current Navajo - McCullough line.

An original environmental impact study two years in completion (1978-80) used the Navajo line as the designated path because of environmental protection laws limiting the proliferation of

power corridors, preferring the close grouping of many lines together rather than individual and separate paths for each new line erected.

IPP officials consider the Navajo line a power corridor yet there is no official U.S. government agency designating the line as a corridor.

The proposed lines, one to be raised immediately, if approved, the other to be erected by the 1990s, would transmit electricity produced in coal-fired plants in Southern Utah through 750 kilowatt lines to the Southern California utility market.

NEWS Survey shows strong opposition to powerlines

By John Dailey

An unscientific HOME NEWS survey asking for respondents opinions concerning a proposed conditional use permit for two additional powerlines through the eastern and southern portions of Henderson has discovered overwhelming opposition to powerlines construction with more than half of the survey respondents opting to fund some sort of legal defense against powerline expansion.

Twenty-five of 30 survey

answers opposed present planned Intermountain Power Project expansion of the current Navajo-McCullough line that traverses Henderson and 25 also opposed approval of the additional lines for impact monies city manager Bob Anselmo has said could start at \$4 million.

By far the least objectionable alternative for survey respondents was a possible alternate route, several of which were presented at a recent town meeting concerning the powerlines. Yet this did not receive survey

endorsement, merely less opposition as 21 voted against any alternative while eight decided an alternate route may be the best way out.

Twenty-one of 30 surveys returned, however, opposed any approval or compromise with IPP over the conditional use permit. By far the most favorable way to fund a possible legal defense, of those totally opposed to the powerline expansion, was the approval by voters and issuance of municipal bonds. Nineteen voted to issue bonds for a legal defense, 16 said they would

voluntarily donate money for the legal defense while only ten advocated an voter-approved increase in ad valorem taxes.

City manager Anselmo has estimated that an initial legal battle with IPP over the granting or denial of a federal court issued writ of mandamus (an order forcing the city to issue the conditional use permit) could cost the municipality \$50,000. In the same town meeting Anselmo said city attorney John Marchiano would not be certified to defend the city in federal court and recommended, should the city choose to fight, that "they

find the best legal firm possible."

IPP has asked for a conditional use permit to erect two more lines, one immediately and one before the end of the decade. The lines would connect coal-fired, electricity-producing plants in Southern Utah to the Southern California utility market.

Currently, the Navajo-McCullough line exists by virtue of another conditional use permit issued by the county in 1972. According to city officials the line has never been recognized as an official power corridor.

St. Patrick's Day a happy occasion in U.S. and Ireland

By Darla Pierce

Shades of green, leprechauns, shamrocks and green beer -- all sure signs of St. Patrick's Day, celebrated March 17 as long as most can remember.

Though most Americans know how they celebrate the Irish holiday, what is it really like in the country of the day's origin, Ireland?

According to one Irish couple living in the midst of Henderson, St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is noted in just slightly different terms than most Americans have been accustomed.

"It's a little bit different there," Sheila Dwyer said of the holiday in Ireland. "They celebrate with parades, football games and hurling games (similar to baseball), and everyone enjoys horse racing."

St. Patrick's Day is also a very big national holiday -- most workers get the day off.



Harry and Sheila Dwyer

The Dwyers themselves celebrated many St. Patrick's Days in Ireland, as Sheila moved to Henderson

just 12 years ago and her husband, Harry, settled here in 1949, working 25 years at the plants.

Both born in County Leitrim, Ireland, the Dwyers said the American and Irish celebrations of St. Patrick's Day is somewhat similar.

"Most people wear something green and a bit of shamrock," explained Harry in a distinctive Irish brogue. "But the leprechaun is just a fairy tale for the children" and not associated so much with the holiday.

The reason for celebrating St. Patrick's Day is also common to the two countries, that being the work of St. Patrick, who drove the snakes from Ireland and worked his whole life to convert the masses into Christians.

Although Mrs. Dwyer admitted a bit of the brew is also part of the celebration

in her homeland, "we don't have green beer or anything," she laughed.

"They think that's all we do," she added. "In fact, I don't drink at all!"

The Irish couple have made Henderson their home (they also have two grown children) and plan to keep it that way. But, if a longing for their native country does crop up, the Dwyers like to return to their homeland every once and a while. Mrs. Dwyer said they have returned almost every two years to visit Ireland.

With Mr. Dwyer retired and Mrs. Dwyer a homemaker, they don't get to "take the day off" particularly, but it won't be hard to find them today.

Most likely the couple will travel to Las Vegas to watch the St. Patrick's Day parade!

Filing for council-judge seats open for next Thursday

Filing for Henderson's three city council seats and municipal judge will open at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 24 at the city clerk's office. Filing will remain open until April 1 at 5 p.m.

Dorothy Vondenbrink, city clerk, said there has been much interest expressed in the coming elections.

Her office is answering a lot of calls of prospective candidates.

The primary election has been set for May 3 with the general election set for June 7. The closing date to register to vote is April 2. At the present time Henderson has 8,112 registered voters.

Kent Anderson, repres-

enting Ward I has announced that he will seek re-election. He has served one four-year term on the city council. Anderson represents Section 27 (which is precinct 27, precinct 26, and precincts 9, 12 and 17).

Gary Price was first appointed to the city council and has run successfully

twice. He represents Ward II, consisting of precincts 4, 5, 18, 15, 21, 22, 25, 28, 30 and 31, which includes Green Valley. Both Anderson and Price have announced they will seek re-election.

Cloyd Lovitt, who was appointed two years ago to city council, has not announced whether or not he will seek

election. He represents Ward IV, which consists of precincts 6, 11, 13, 16 and 19. Each councilman must reside in his own precinct although voting is at large in the city.

If in the primary election

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the days of a sharp economic recession. There is a happy medium for most governmental action and the salary of the judge is no exception.

Visited with Ron Hubel during the Florida State-UNLV baseball game at Barnson Field last Saturday afternoon. Ron says he is gearing up to run for a seat on the city council. Whatever race he enters, you can bet it will be exciting.

The 1983 municipal elections in Henderson could result in several tough races. Matters concerning taxes, spending, growth and just plain personality differences will lead the issue parade, as usual.

University of Nevada Chancellor Robert Bersi will come up with some announcements this week that show he finally has our higher education system on a fast track. Higher educa-

tion and high technology will soon become synonymous in our state. Bersi, on the job only two years, knows what buttons to push for our schools to meet the needs of new industry.

Last summer Bersi told the Henderson Chamber of Commerce he was pressing for hardware and courses necessary for our state to attract high-tech corporations. This week he will show us he meant business when he brings Gov. Richard Bryan and big business together for key announcements affecting higher education.

The publication "Nevada 2000" coming from Bersi's office should be read by every educator and industry leader in Nevada. This book tells us where we are and where our system of higher education should take us in the next 17 years.

"Higher Education And High Technology In Nevada" is another Bersi publication. This document includes a report entitled "Issues and Ideas in Foster-

ing of High Technology in Nevada" by Dr. Lloyd Case. Case, director of the university computer center, proposes a model for using high-tech education to advance our economic development.

These publications are important to all of us, but even more important are the accomplishments of Bersi as he strives to build a first class system of higher education.

The possibility that the Flight For Life may go under should run a chill down the backs of people living or camping in the Lake Mead area. The life saving medical service provided by the FFL helicopter has saved many lives during recent months and years.

The loss of this angel of mercy would be a tragedy. Ask some of the people who are alive today because of the swift medical service. Some of them live in Henderson, Boulder City and the surrounding area.

Las Vegas man killed on Boulder Highway

A 22-year-old Las Vegas man was killed instantly Monday night on Boulder Highway near Magic Way when he walked in front of a semi tractor trailer around 11 p.m.

According to police reports, Martion E. Benford III died after being struck by a 1981 Freightliner tractor

trailer driven by Stephen A. Welch, 34.

Police said Benford had been riding in his own vehicle traveling north on Boulder Highway prior to the accident. Apparently he had been arguing with passengers in his vehicle.

At that point Benford

stopped his vehicle in an emergency lane, parked it, took his ignition keys and exited the vehicle. The Las Vegas man then walked into the slow lane of northbound Boulder Highway and was struck by the semi.

Welch told police he was unable to avoid the collision with Benford.

TIMET representative clears cloud

By Mary Adams

Complete dissipation of the "Henderson cloud" is not seen as a realistic goal by TIMET environmental supervisor Don Baker, who spoke to a group of university graduate women Tuesday night, in a Boulder City home.

"Henderson is located in the worst place you can put a town in the world," said Baker, a supervisor of environmental engineering for Titanium Metals Corp., explaining meteorological conditions creating clouds of natural and man-made pollutants.

"The same conditions that cause the cloud to form, cause a build-up of other chemicals and particulates," continued Baker, listing cold, damp, and calm weather conditions as typical for heavy cloud build-up.

Baker presented the general findings of a two-year study on the elements of the Henderson cloud during the March meeting of the Boulder City chapter American Association of University Women.

The two-year study, conducted by TIMET in cooperation with the Clark County Health District, determined four major chemical elements in the cloud: ammoniums, nitrates, sulfates and soot. Baker said ammonia levels were key to creation of the cloud.

"If you can control the ammonia, then you can control the cloud," stated Baker, also chairman of the Basic Magnesium, Inc. technical committee which serves in an advisory capacity on environmental issues.

Baker said although the BMI complex was a contributor to the ammonia levels -- the Kerr McGee plant in particular -- there were other sources harder to control. He explained ammonia is a byproduct of local horse corrals, present in desert soil and exists in most urban settings.

The sulfates and soot elements in the cloud are

created mainly from automobile and airplane traffic.

As part of the study, Baker said long-time area residents were interviewed and historical photographs scrutinized to determine at what point the cloud was created. Residents interviewed were pretty evenly divided as to when the cloud was formed, or if it was "always there."

The first photograph in which analysts were able to find "visibility reduction" due to the cloud was taken during winter, 1944. The government photograph was taken at the BMI workers tent camp, located at the present Skaggs-Albertsons shopping plaza on Boulder Highway in Henderson.

Weather conditions determined on that day were "cold, damp and calm" -- cohesive conditions for cloud-creating elements.

"Dealing with the Henderson cloud is a difficult analytical problem," said Baker, "the tools to solve the problem were not available until recently."

The magnesium process used at TIMET, as in similar plants world-wide, was essentially the same process developed by the Germans circa 1981. New technology has led to the addition of an electrolytic facility at the plant designed to "end chlorine emissions completely."

Chlorine, an essential element in titanium production, is recycled for continued use by the plant.

"We lose approximately five percent of the chlorine in the process," said Baker, "and only four percent of it can be scrubbed before it hits the atmosphere."

In 1979, Baker estimated chlorine emission at the plant to be 400 pounds per hour. It is presently at 25 pounds per hour and the electrolytic facility was installed to eliminate that. Baker said only 40 pounds of chemicals will create cloud conditions.

The electrolytic facility has been in use approximately one month and Baker projects June 1 as the date for complete chlorine emission control.

Answering audience questions, Baker tried to explain why the cloud appears denser at certain times of the day or in certain weather conditions.

"The black color of Black Mountain absorbs heat," said Baker, "and Vegas Wash is a natural drainage area for water and air."

"The sun hitting Black Mountain creates a pressure system that draws the air into Henderson ..." continued Baker, adding the area is also sometimes "capped by an inversion" which flattens the cloud into its distinct shape.

Baker told the group nocturnal emissions only appeared to be denser "because of light diffraction" dissimilar to daylight conditions.

Baker said the biggest pollutant element is carbon monoxide, an automobile traffic by-product.



Don Baker

College will not be cut

A published report that legislators are looking for the elimination of the Henderson and Fallon community colleges as a possible effort to trim the state budget was described as "posturing for the press," according to Assemblyman Danny Thompson yesterday.

"It was an effort by Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Roger Bremner to point out the seriousness of the cuts that must be made," Thompson said.

Thompson said he had been upset with the "shopping list" of programs Bremner's committee is reviewing for cuts, but he said the Henderson campus will not be one of them.

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no candidate receives a majority of votes cast, the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the ballot for the general election.

If a candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, he shall be declared elected and no general election need be held for that office.

If any election should re-

"We're cutting the budgets wherever we can in everything from travel to office equipment," Thompson said. "We're even telling them to purchase used office equipment and there will be no new positions in state government unless they are necessary. Bremner was just trying to make a point," he said.

State Senator James I. Gibson said the university budget is very tight and there will probably be cuts for the Reno campus. "It's a hold the line budget but it allows us to keep what we have," Gibson said there is no chance for adding things to the budget, but he feels the Community college budget will remain in tact.

Gibson said things at the legislature are still slow but progressing. He said they are still trying to get people's ideas together on the tax problems. He figures the major budgets will be completed within a couple of weeks.

Bremner had said in a news release that his committee is trying to scale down Governor Richard Bryan's \$782 million budget. He said they were looking for budgets in all agencies in a very callous way. His list of possible cuts in programs totalled about \$87 million in agency expenditures. "There's something here to tee off everyone," Bremner said.

sult in a tie, the city council shall summon the candidates who received the tie vote and determine the tie by lot. Should a person challenge the election he must deposit in advanced the estimated costs of the recount.

The Mayor's salary is \$7,500 and city council salaries are \$6,000. The Municipal Judge receives \$20,000.

The city clerk has put to-

gether a packet of information for those people interested in filing for the various offices. The cost of filing is \$25.

No political signs have yet appeared in Henderson since the city's sign ordinance requires that they not be posted until 30 days before the election. Each candidate must also post a fee to insure that he will remove the signs following the general election.

Request before council to reconsider cable resolution

Milton I. Swartz, president of The Misco Group, a cable television company, is scheduled to appear before council members Monday night to request they reconsider a tabled resolution that would grant a non-exclusive franchise for cable television in Henderson.

At the Feb. 21 meeting of the city council, members voted to table the resolution

indefinitely until legal litigation between Misco and Community Cable TV was resolved concerning cable rights in the Green Valley area.

The Public Service Commission granted Misco rights to provide cable in Green Valley, though Community Cable TV thought the decision unjust. The two companies will be facing the other in court April 6.

Swartz told council mem-

bers the litigation could last a long period of time and warned if they didn't act before the trial, "Henderson may not get cable for fourteen years."

However, Brian Greenspun, attorney for Community Cable TV, said the trial "should last two or three days."

If council reconsiders the tabling of the motion, a decision will have to be voted on whether or not to grant the franchise Monday night

Council to study pay hikes

Proposed Raises for the city's elected officials will be presented in ordinance form to the City Council Monday night and are expected to be referred to committee for study.

The raises would go into effect after the coming spring elections and would affect only those who are elected.

Municipal Judge Jim Jensen, who received \$20,000 per year, has requested a \$37,500 annual salary.

The proposal for the Mayor, who receives \$7,500 at the present time, is \$15,000 annually. The proposal for councilmen is for \$12,000.

Councilmen at the present time receive \$6,000 a year.

Henderson Industrial Days events

Your participation is needed. With all the scheduled events to celebrate Henderson Industrial Days we are sure that one of these events will appeal to you.

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For more information contact the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951.

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Industrial Days amateur talent contest

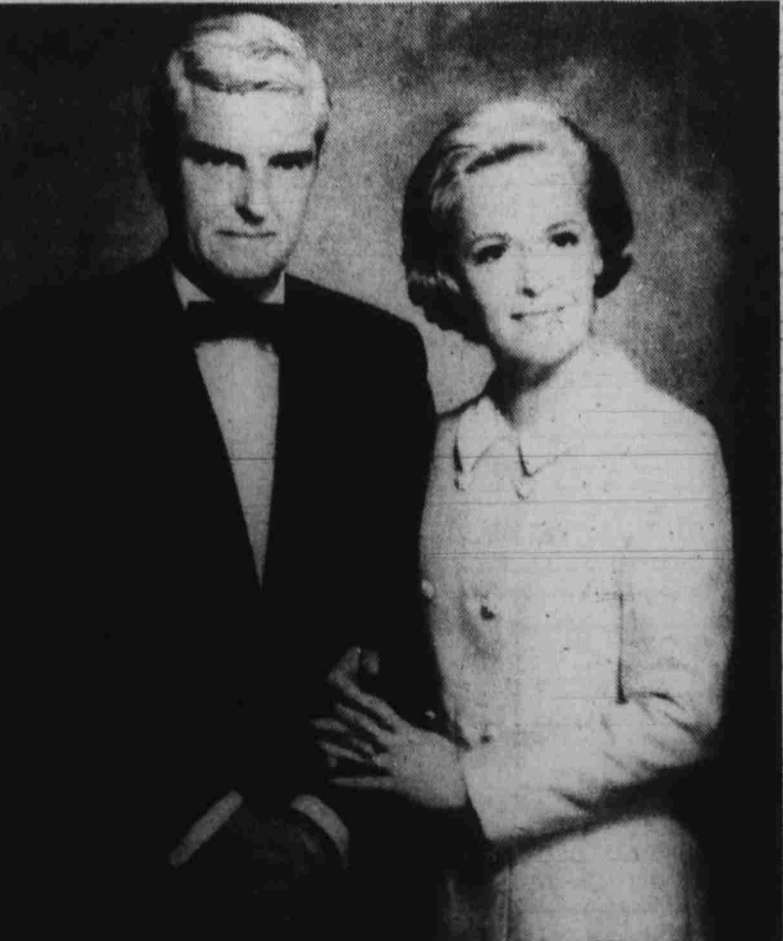
Now is the time to sign up for the "Talent Contest", one of the events to help celebrate "Henderson's INDUSTRIAL DAYS." This talent contest is open to all Henderson residents from preschool up through the age of 18.

The categories are, Singing, Dancing, Variety and Instrumental. Trophies will be presented to winners in each of these categories PLUS a special trophy will be presented to the overall winner of the contest.

Tryouts will be held at Basic High School Little Theatre on Tuesday, April 19th at 7 p.m.

Among some of the special people that will be judging the finals for this contest we are pleased to announce that Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy will be on the panel of judges.

Peter Lind Hayes has appeared in many motion pictures.



Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy

Introducing: Walt Zawrotny



Walt Zawrotny

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Zawrotny attended elementary school there and high school at Langley, also in Pittsburgh. He is the youngest of six children in the family.

When he graduated from high school he went into the Air Force where he served in the air police for four years. From there he served in the central intelligence agency for 18 months and his work record from that time has been on the police force in Henderson.

"When I first came on the department there were a total of 11 people," Zawrotny said, "and there were no schools or anything. They just gave you a car and said 'go to work.'" There was also no place to call for help if you got in trouble because the only other officer on duty was the sergeant who also manned the radio. At times a trustee from the jail had to be placed at the radio so the sergeant could back up an officer.

Now there are 41 police officers. Zawrotny has worked under all of the police chiefs Henderson has had.

He was married to Virginia in Dec. of 1961 and they have three children, Donna age 20; Stan age 18 and Beth Ann 13. Virginia is a nurse at Women's hospital.

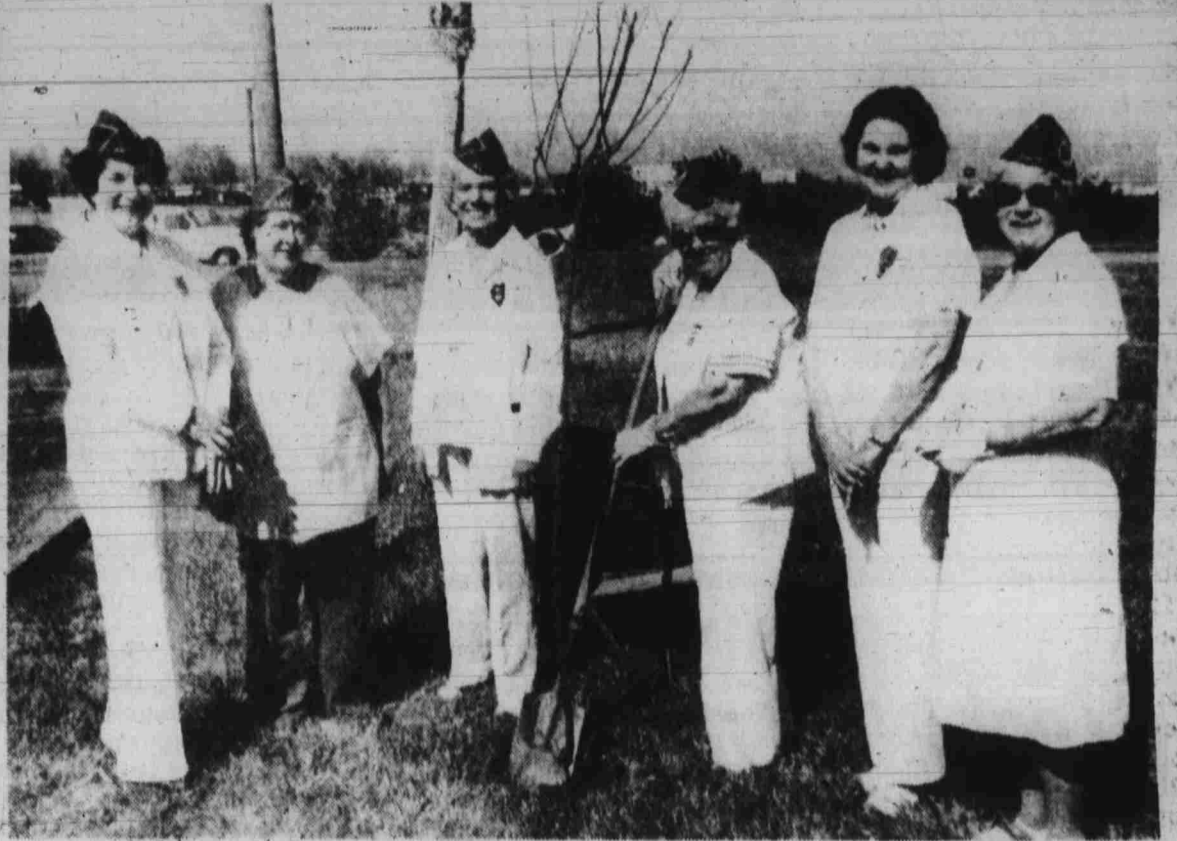
He was made a sergeant in 1966 and has been a lieutenant since 1969.

"The police department in Henderson has made great advances since I came," Zawrotny said. "We have modern up-to-date equipment, but we are no different than other agencies, we lack money for manpower and equipment."

Zawrotny said he has been very happy with his career in Henderson. "The city has been extremely good to me," he said. "We have a good department."

During his years here, he has graduated from the FBI academy and various other training sessions including two supervisor schools at Northwestern University.

Police Lt. Walt Zawrotny, detective commander, is in his twenty-second year with the Henderson police department and he thinks the department here is the only place to be and that the department has made great strides since he came aboard in August of 1961.



WAR MOTHERS PLANT TREE--A flowering plum tree was planted in honor of Arbor Day by the American War Mothers. From left they are Irene Leavitt, Lorraine Danielson, Frances Kissan, Smiles Cunningham, Rhea Johnson, Kathy Weese.

War Mothers plant tree for Arbor Day

American war Mothers Henderson Chapter No. 2 held tree planting ceremonies at Palm cemetery March 9th, 9:30 A.M. commemorating Arbor Day. Smiles Cunningham, Memory Tree and Memorial chairperson made arrangements to plant a flowering plum tree to match a tree planted there two years ago by the Mothers. That tree is in bloom now. Mothers participating in the program were: Frances Kissan, Lorraine Danielson, Rhea Johnson, Kathy Weese, Irene Leavitt and Smiles Cunningham. Mr. Alvin Johnson and Mr. Cleo Weese witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cannon to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Cannon will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 26 in St. George, Utah. They were long-time residents of Henderson and he was a former city councilman.

They were married in the St. George LDS temple on March 22, 1933. Their children will honor them with a reception on Saturday, March 26 at the Cameo room at 695 E. Tabernacle St. in St. George, Utah from 6-9 p.m. Friends and relatives are all invited to attend.

Bernard and Blanche have six children, Ema Gaye Worthen and Hattie Price of Henderson; Shirley Swensen of Salt Lake City, Dorothy Froom of Sparks, and Bernard S. and James LaMar of Winnemucca. They also have 21 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. No gifts, please.



Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cannon

Spencers celebrate birth of son

Susan and Greg Spencer happily announce the birth of their first child, Chase Allen, born Feb. 19 at Sunrise Hospital. Proud grandparents are Betty and Marvin Spencer of Denver, Colo., Carol Scott of San Clemente, Ca. and Ronald A. Scott of Santa Ana, Ca. lives in the Green Valley area.

been in hospital. Nine members present at this meeting which was held at the home of Lorraine Danielson. Valentine cake made by president Lois Hancock served with coffee, enjoyed by all.

War Mothers honor state president

Henderson Chapter No. 2 met at Eldorado Club Monday, March 7th at noon for lunch. Business meeting called to order by president Lois Hancock 1 p.m.

State president Roberta Gibrick made her official visit for this year. She was presented a money corsage by president Lois Hancock. Also present was Irene Pfeiffer president of N. Las Vegas chapter. Eleven members present at this meeting.

Twenty-five dollars was made towards the up-coming convention in Oct. for the money tree.

No reports from standing committee chairpersons, other than Smiles Cunningham Memory Tree and Memorial chairperson. She announced a flowering plum tree would be dedicated at Palm Cemetery Wed., March 9th at 9:30 a.m. Mothers to wear white, caps and white gloves.

Meeting in Feb. motion was made to send \$10 to National for porch fund of the home of American War Mother's offices in Washington, D.C.

Sunshine chairperson Rhea Johnson has sent several cards to members who have

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Sales tax increase would match federal funds for transit system

By Mary Adams

Matching federal funds to the tune of \$8.5 million is a possibility of the proposed increase in sales tax according to Henderson Mayor Leroy Zike.

The one-quarter of one percent increase, scheduled to be on the ballot in June, is earmarked for improved mass transit facilities which would expand the Las Vegas Transit system into Henderson.

Zike, a member of the Clark County Regional Transportation Commission which endorses the increase, is urging public support to push the proposal through.

"This would be our only means of having mass transit here," said Zike, adding those to benefit most from the transit facilities would be the hand-

icapped and the elderly. The tax increase, one-quarter of one percent, would raise the current sales tax of five and three quarters to an even six percent.

The matching funds would be provided by the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration through the one-cent tax on gasoline due to start April 10.

Zike said if the proposed ordinance is passed by the voters in June, Henderson would be included in the transit system currently operating in Las Vegas.

"If a route wasn't supported completely by ridership," explained Zike, "then the RTC would subsidize the route, not drop it ... dropping it might hurt some people."

Final approval of the proposed tax increase would be by Clark County voters in an election tentatively scheduled for June.

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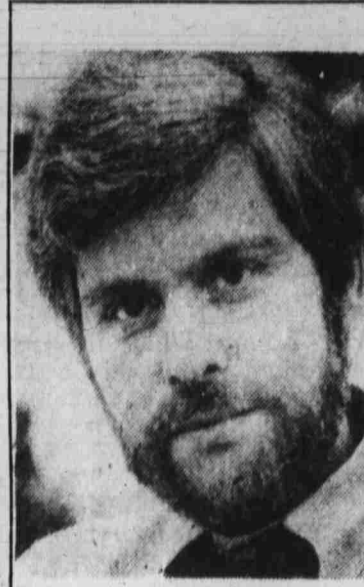
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Viewpoint

EPA record is a crime

By Richard Cohen



Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — Back during the happy days of Watergate, everyone looked for "the crime." That some people had lied, there was no doubt. That some people were covering up, there was also no doubt. The question was, Why were they lying and what were they covering up? The answer to that question was known as the smoking gun.

Now there is a similar search for a smoking gun, only this time it is at the Environmental Protection Agency. Once again, it appears that some people are lying and once again we can hear the whirl of those infamous paper shredders and once again heads are rolling, only we do not quite know why. What, some ask, is the crime? It is this: The Reagan administration is guilty of fulfilling its own campaign promises.

Now this may not sound like much, but it is quite a serious offense. When it comes to protecting the environment, it means that the administration put a muzzle on the EPA. This is, after all, pretty much what it promised to do. This is why EPA administrator Anne (Gorsuch) Burford was able to halve the budget and this is why Rita Lavelle found that when it came time to lunch, industry representatives were the company she preferred to keep. Environmentalists make her throw up.

But what is true at EPA is true at other agencies. The Legal Services Corporation would love to get out of the business of providing lawyers for the poor. At the Department of Health and Human Services, population control has been subordinated to Norman Rickwell morality. James Watt's Interior Department would love to shoot Smokey the Bear, and the Justice Department would prefer it if someone else, maybe private enterprise, would

look after civil rights while the department zealously screens foreign films.

You can go down the line in this administration and find, almost without exception, that in agency after agency the administration took its campaign promises more to heart than it did the laws establishing those agencies. The Federal Trade Commission went from being a robust agency to the Great Wimp of Pennsylvania Avenue. The school lunch program is being run by someone who boasts about how the program has been reduced although there is not the slightest evidence submitted that there are fewer hungry children. Only the Defense Department is actually serving its constituency.

You may ask what is so wrong about this? Was it not to be expected that with a new administration would come a new ideology -- a new way of governing? Yes. But the people who elected Ronald Reagan did not necessarily elect him to dismantle the programs that other Presidents and other Congresses had established. The President learned this the hard way when he tried to tamper with Social Security. He was told in no uncertain terms that no one elected him to mess around with that.

And, ironically, this is what the President has discovered in other areas as well. When it comes to arms control, for instance, the old Reagan position -- namely that arms control is, as Kenneth Adelman said, a "sham" -- has been junked. It has been replaced by more moderate language and maybe, soon, a more moderate negotiating position. The same could be said of foreign aid, which was once nothing but evil, and even for taxes which once were only supposed to be reduced. Twice, though, they have been raised.

In some cases, administration policy has been reversed because it was either found to be inapplicable or simply unworkable. In other cases, it's been reversed because it was found to be too unpopular -- in other words, not politic. This was true of Social Security. There just was no mandate to fool with it.

But it is also true of EPA the administration has learned that clean air and clear water are not slogans concocted by weirdos who eat tree bark, but the concerns of most Americans. As a result, it is not trying to conceal that for two years it has ignored those concerns and trashed the very agency most Americans were relying on to safeguard the environment -- the EPA. Other crimes may have been committed at the EPA, but the true smoking gun is nothing more than the administration's record on the environment. It is crime enough.

Sit and criticize

Legislators receive little public input on issues

Of all the interesting and informative information passed on by our representatives to the Nevada legislature at last Saturday's public session at the Boulder City Library, one bit stands out above all the rest.

Both State Senator Jim Gibson and State Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey commented that aside from correspondence on proposed changes in the state's tax structure, they have received very little input from their constituents expressing views and opinions on the many proposals facing the legislative bodies.

Sad to say, this bit of information came as no surprise. Why is it that we would apparently prefer to sit and criticize and call our legislators all kinds of names...instead of sitting down and writing them a letter so they will know what we're thinking.

The scientific world refers to it as overcoming inertia. There's another word for it... apathy.

Certainly, not all of us are interested in all of the legislation under consideration in Carson City. On the other hand, there are probably individual pieces of legislation that are of interest to every voter in the community.

Taxes...sales tax...property tax...service tax...touch all of us one way or another. Surely we all have opinions on what should be done to generate needed revenue.

How can we expect our representatives to act on our concerns if we don't let them know how we feel? Very simply, we can't.

Overcome apathy

Overcome apathy. Tell your representatives how you feel on the issues facing them. Make your opinions known. They welcome it...they need it...if they are truly to represent the public's interest in Carson City.

If you would like information on current status bills, you may call 1-800-992-0973.

The representatives may be contacted in writing by addressing mail to them c/o Legislative Building, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

The Honorable Jim Gibson is Senator for both Henderson and Boulder City. The Honorable Jack Jeffrey is Assemblyman for District 22 which includes all of Boulder City and part of Henderson. The Honorable Danny Thompson is Assemblyman for District 21 in Henderson. Let them know your views.

Dividend and interest withholding: another bureaucratic blunder

By Thomas M. Humbert

Spurred by a flood of letters and complaints from the nation's savers, 235 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and 40 U.S. Senators have co-sponsored legislation to repeal a new law requiring that banks and other financial institutions withhold 10 percent of the interest and dividend income earned by savers.

Led by Representative Norman D'Amours (D-NH) and Senator Robert Kasten (R-WI), the move to repeal the withholding requirement would correct one of the worst anti-saving features of last August's \$100-billion tax hike.

Supporters of the withholding provision estimate that it would raise \$20.8 billion over five years, mostly from tax evaders. But like so many other features of the August tax bill, withholding may impose far more costs on honest savers and investors, the dynamo of any productive society, than it raises in tax revenue. Opponents of withholding say the federal deficit will not be reduced by depleting the nation's capital pool, wrapping savers and investors in a tangle of red tape, and imposing a \$1.6-billion paperwork burden on financial institutions.

Banks, credit unions, and brokerage firms, which are lobbying hard to overturn the withholding provision, justifiably argue that the new tax reporting and collection responsibility will create a great burden for which they will receive little compensation. Small institutions, in particular, are likely to find the paperwork and computer programming costly and perplexing. A survey by the accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, shows that it will cost most banks an initial \$200,000 to \$400,000 to set up procedures for withholding; this amounts to some \$1.6 billion for all lending institutions, a not-inconsiderable cost. On top of this will be an additional \$1.05 billion in annual costs.

The Treasury Department claims that banks will be compensated for these costs with a 30-day "float" on withheld funds. The Peat, Marwick, Mitchell study, however, says that the value of the float ranges from \$2,000 for a small institution to \$26,000 for a large institution with \$300 million in deposits. Compliance costs, therefore, are 10- to 100-times greater than the compensation provided by law. These costs, of course, will be passed on to savers and investors -- further eroding incentives to save and invest.

Withholding also will lower the return on investments by denying investors the use of withheld funds. For example: a savings account paying \$1,000 in interest would have 10 percent withheld during the year as a down pay-

ment on potential taxes. The actual amount withheld over the entire year will average about \$50.

The government gets the use of that \$50 for up to fifteen months. While the loss may be small to each saver, the aggregate is not, and could remove up to \$30 billion from capital markets. Treasury has exempted small savers and will allow financial institutions to withhold at the end of the year for savings and checking accounts. But even if these exemptions reduce by half the total withheld, there will still be a transfer of \$15 billion from savers to the government.

Since about 75 percent of all taxpayers receive a tax refund at the end of the year, the withholding measure will give Uncle Sam even more use of money the government is not entitled to receive in the first place. Admittedly, those with a tax liability not exceeding \$600 (\$1,000 for a joint return) can file for exemptions from withholding. But IRS Service Centers could be inundated with 37 million or more certificates of exemption, according to Chamber of Commerce testimony -- in addition to 350-million additional pieces of paper if taxpayers are required to file information on amounts withheld.

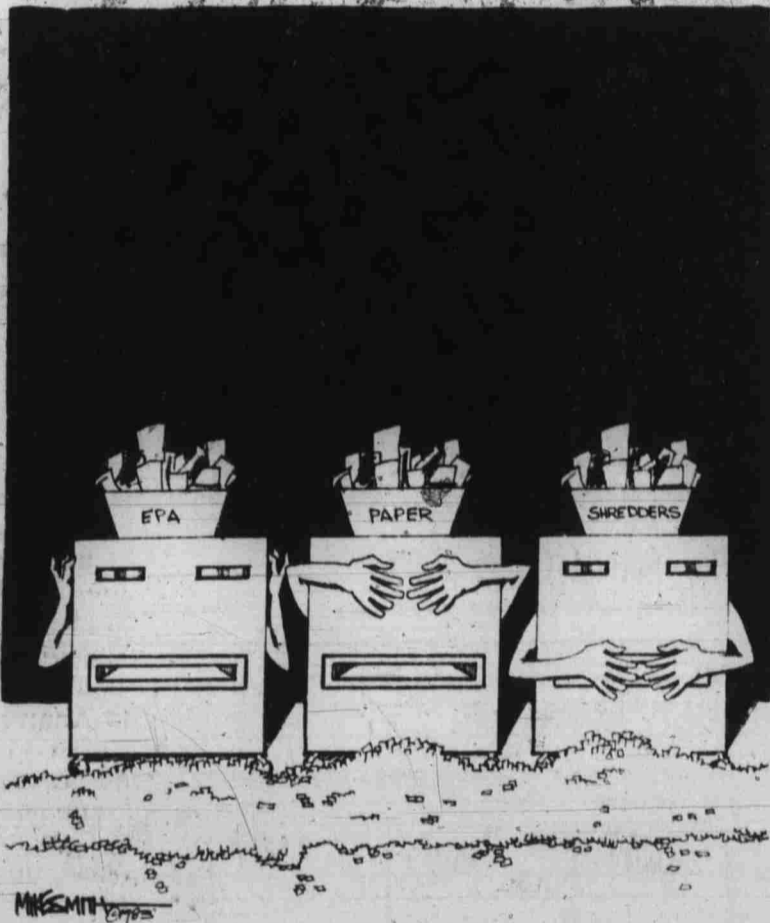
Is this paperwork blizzard consistent with the administration's stated goal to reduce bureaucratic red tape? Clearly not. And it will impose substantial costs on financial institutions and savers alike.

The IRS claims these burdens are an acceptable price for clamping down on tax cheating. The IRS says a significantly smaller portion of interest and dividend income is reported on tax returns than of salary and wage income.

One step has already been taken this year to assure improved compliance. Financial institutions are now required to send a statement of all individuals' dividend and interest earnings to both the IRS and the individual. (Prior to 1983, taxpayers and the IRS did not always receive interest earnings statements.)

A 1981 IRS study indicates that this alone would raise compliance from roughly 85 percent to about 97 percent -- a much-cheaper and less-obtrusive way to assure higher compliance than through withholding.

As it stands, withholding is not a compliance measure. It is a tax increase -- a costly and unnecessary burden on savers and investors which the economy can ill afford. The administration and Congress should construct a tax structure which encourages saving and production, rather than imposing new burdens on the nation's job-creating investors. Withholding on dividends and interest is clearly such a burden.



Military commissaries - their loss would be a severe blow to military pocketbooks

AUSA

Historically, the military commissary system grew out of the need to provide service families stationed at remote outposts with places to buy the necessities of life. For most service families stationed in the continental United States the original need for the commissaries was overtaken by the growth of civilian facilities. But,

while the stores might no longer be the sole source of necessities, they have become the places at which military families can best afford to shop.

For longer than anyone in uniform can remember, recruiters have used the availability of commissary shopping as an arrow in their quiver of selling points for a military career. For just as long, Congress and

the Department of Defense (and its various predecessors) have considered the savings derived from commissary shopping when attempting to judge the effectiveness of the military compensation system. It is now generally agreed that the service family shopping in the commissary can save 20 to 25 percent from the prices in civilian supermarkets.

From time to time there have been a number of proposals to close all or some of the commissaries. None of these proposals has succeeded because Congress knows the value of the stores to military families and realizes that, if the stores were closed, there would have to be a substantial pay increase to offset the military families' loss of buying power.

Now another potential threat to the commissaries has surfaced in the form of a staff recommendation prepared for the Private Sector Survey appointed by President Reagan and charged with finding ways for the government to save money -- a very worthwhile mission. The recommendation has a long way to go -- approval by the appointed members of

the survey, by the President and the concurrence of Congress -- and may never see the light of day. But the very existence of the recommendation is unsettling at a time when military pay may be frozen, and service members are uneasy about the future. The responsible parties should act immediately to lay this issue to rest, one hopes for the last time.

Your View

Passing the buck on pay

Los Angeles Times

We can understand why members of Congress are reluctant to increase their own salaries in difficult economic times, when many of their constituents are out of work or are struggling to make ends meet.

Yet we find no merit in a suggestion by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) that Congress should pass the buck to an independent pay-setting commission.

We agree that elective public officials deserve more money from time to time, if only to keep up with inflation. But we also think that they should have to vote themselves the raise and let the voters decide at the next election whether they are worth it or not. Long's suggestion would free the legislators of all responsibility for fattening their own paychecks, and would also

shield them from public criticism if the commission gave them too much.

The establishment of the commission would require a constitutional amendment. The House, the Senate and the 50 state legislatures would have to approve it by a two-thirds vote.

There is little doubt that it would pass Congress, and it might also win approval of the necessary 38 legislatures, which abound with politicians who would love to go to Washington themselves.

But the taxpayers would object -- and for at least two good reasons: The proposal would assign to a non-elective commission the power to spend public money, and it would free members of Congress from the accountability that they now have to their employers the people.

"Protecting the integrity of the law"

By
Officer Robert Lindsey
Henderson Police Department
Crime Prevention Unit

Law enforcement agencies must operate so that the rule of law is maintained in a wholly impartial manner. Such operation will insure that the intended spirit of American justice is served, and a genuine respect for police is generated and sustained. The opposite approach produces fear, distrust, division, and a decline in respect for the law.

Although police must strive to achieve the goal of impartiality, it is important to remember that individual police officers are subject to

the same societal stimuli as other citizens. These influences can generate prejudicial beliefs and lead to actions based on unfounded assumptions, irrelevant criteria and discriminatory personal beliefs.

Because of the importance of police service and the abundant opportunities for abuse of police power, it is law enforcement that must overcome the inevitable personal biases of some of its officials by fostering impartiality in all aspects of operation through policies, training, and personal practices.

The major police objectives are enforcing the law and the maintaining of order. These goals cannot be

achieved without the respect and cooperation of the entire community, which stem from fair and impartial enforcement. Lack of impartiality causes rapid deterioration in the police officer's ability to serve, as evidenced by data on the staggering volume of unreported crimes, increasing lack of citizen cooperation with police investigations, and public harassment of officers.

Citizens often allege that police sometimes base their responses to them on such factors as race, attitude, or grooming.

However, some empirical research in this area indicates that such charges are not necessarily true.

Nevertheless, a recent three-city study found that police continue to link social class with crime. The study indicates that lower class individuals often adopt a more hostile demeanor or use more belligerent language in contacts with police than do their middle class counterparts.

Given the escalating volume and complexity of all law violations, the Henderson Police urgently need public respect and backing to assist us with crime prevention.

A CRIME ALERT NOTE
Do you want to fight crime? If the answer is yes, and you have information, dial 564-5646 and leave that information on the confidential hotline.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. If you wish to have your name withheld, we will do so but they must be signed.

Parents to be reception

Dear Parents-To-Be:

We will be having a "Great Expectations" Reception for parents-to-be at St. Rose de Lima Hospital on March 23, 1983 at 7:00 p.m.

We expect that the reception will last approximately two hours. You will be met in the lobby by a member of the OB or Nursery staff.

We have what we hope is an interesting and informa-

tive evening planned for you. The evening will include a tour of the maternity unit, and we will do our best to answer any and all of your questions.

We are looking forward to having you with us that evening.

Sincerely,
Janine Pierce, R.N.
Head Nurse OB and Nursery Department

Citizen responds to power line corridor issue

To the Editor:

On March 21, 1983, the City Council of Henderson, Nevada, will decide the fate of a "Conditional Use Permit" to the Intermountain Power Project to construct two additional power lines parallel to the existing Navajo - McCullough line. The issue here is the negative impacts these lines and others will have on the residents of Henderson, not what's good for IPP and other entity's involved.

In two recent issues of the Henderson Home News (3-3-83 & 3-8-83), articles have been printed that distort or fail to report "the true facts" in what the additional lines will mean to Henderson. In the 3-3-83 issue a "Survey" ques-

tionnaire regarding the power lines was printed. Even though the Home News states that the questionnaire is unscientific, what they fail to point out is the misleading and incorrect information stated in the questionnaire. Even though impact monies exist, what is the true worth (an estimate of 1 to 10 million dollars or too vague) and what is the time period these monies will be collected over? In the same regard, what will be the value of lost revenue in tax dollars due to property values dropping, which was not mentioned and will surely do. At the present time two additional lines (by IPP) are proposed with three additional lines (by Nevada Power) in the near

future. A current alternate routing plan (in-line with the Clark County Comprehensive Planning Report "3 Line Alternate") asks for the lines to travel behind the mountains and will not create the ugly "skyline silhouette". To state that the City would have to raise taxes of issue bonds to cover legal costs is ludicrous. The residents of Henderson already pay taxes to cover the City's legal affairs.

In the 3-8-83 article, the facts reported on the 3-4-83 "Town Meeting" was not what this attending resident heard. The background information on the Navajo - McCullough line in 1972 is fact. But we are now talking about 1983 with new growth in Henderson making the 1972 commitments outdated

in regards to the needs of the residents today. The residents at the meeting were not in favor of any lines on top of the mountains, but a routing in-line with the Clark County Comprehensive Planning Report "3 Line Alternate".

I believe it's about time municipal governments start listening to the needs of the people they represent. As a resident of Henderson I am not against progress, but also believe in responsible government that looks to the future of the City and its residents ahead of special interest groups and other entity's looking out only for what is best for them.

Respectively submitted,
Van H. Miersch

Have A Problem? Call Your Councilman

Mayor LeRoy Zike.....565-2088
COUNCILMAN:
Gary Price.....565-0889
Lorna Kesterson.....565-7164
Kent Anderson.....565-9196
Cloyd Lovitt.....565-8480

Great Nevada Fish-off

Dear Mr. Cieri,

Your proposal for a "Great Nevada Fish-off", and the progress of the basic idea, as reported in your column in the Boulder City News, makes very interesting reading.

I wish you, and all involved much success.

Now-- how about the future? How will team members be chosen in years to

come? And more importantly, what kind of training program do you plan for newcomers (like me) to your fair city?

It seems to me that a little help for any interested beginners will broaden interest and improve future competition.

Sincerely,
Leif Elstad
Apple Valley, Minn.

Bureau of Reclamation announces plans for 1985 Hoover Dam 50th anniversary celebration

The Bureau of Reclamation plans a series of 1985 events to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Hoover Dam's dedication. Lower Colorado Regional Director Bill Plummer announced today.

The final event will be a September 30, 1985 ceremony at Hoover Dam celebrating the dam's dedication by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on that same location and day 50 years earlier. Plummer said that the President will be invited to participate in this significant event also.

In addition to the birthday ceremony, the Bureau is now gearing up for other ways to recognize Hoover Dam's half century of contributions to the southwestern United States and the

entire nation. A special 50th Anniversary Edition of The Story of Hoover Dam will be published in 1985. The Hoover Dam display, now appearing at the Las Vegas Convention and Visitor Center, will be completely reworked to commemorate the event. A 28-minute television documentary citing a half-century of Hoover benefits will soon enter production.

As the 50th Anniversary nears, the national news media will be alerted and advised of the event's significance. Plummer said we certainly want the entire

United States and the world to know that this is one of the most successful reclamation projects in history.

On a local level he stated that Reclamation will work closely with the city of Boulder City and the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association to develop an anniversary agenda which has a broad base of appeal for the community. This will provide for a number of joint ventures enabling local citizens and Hoover workers to become a part of the celebration.

Plummer said that since a

Presidential visit is hoped for, the anniversary's significance will be emphasized with one single ceremony in September 1985. For this reason, he added, this will be the only Hoover Dam 50th Anniversary Ceremony officially sanctioned by the Bureau of Reclamation. He stated that working with the City and the Historical Association, we certainly want to identify significant milestones along the way, but in a different manner. This will attach to the actual anniversary, the importance it merits, Plummer concluded.

Firefighters learn how to reach the public

More than any one entity, the public should be aware of fire prevention and the many precautions needed to be taken for safety purposes. A seminar conducted at the Convention Center last weekend explained just how area firefighters can aid the public in fire prevention.

Instructing firefighters from Henderson, Boulder City, Reno, Hawthorn, Tonopah and California, among other areas was James Crawford of Oregon.

The public education seminar was a National Fire Academy class that not only aided firefighters in learning

various methods of teaching fire prevention to the public and how to gather the public together, but it also provided credit as a college course.

Henderson Building Superintendent J.E. Hildreth attended the seminar as builders must also know fire safety procedures. Hildreth also treated the approximately 40 firefighters in attendance to lunch. Crawford told firefighters he hopes to come back to Henderson and teach more classes, and added he will recommend that other National Fire Academy classes be conducted in the city.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Here it is the 76th day of the year and only March 17th, 1983. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day because it is one of March's special days and there are 289 days left in this year. Today's thought: "All our freedoms are a single bundle, all must be secure if any is to be preserved." (Dwight D. Eisenhower)

On this day in:

- 1776 - British troops left Boston and Washington marched in
- 1837 - (March 18) President Grover Cleveland born in Caldwell, N.J.
- 1891 - Telephone communications made between Paris and London.
- 1983 - A great day for the Irish in Henderson, NV

BABY GIRL

A very beautiful little girl, an Aquarius, was born on January 29, 1983 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital - Nadalee Janae Zielinski, daughter of Mark and Sue (Benavidez) Zielinski, of Henderson. Little girl, light of, her grandmother; Florence Benavidez's eye, weighed six pounds two ounces on her arrival. Florence works at the switchboard of the hospital so was close at hand to check on things. Nadalee's fraternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zielinski of Krakow, Wisconsin and her grandpa is Henry Benavidez of Pahrump, Nevada. Congratulations to little lady and her parents.

THE DUP MEETING

The March DUP (Daughters of Utah Pioneers) will be held on Monday, March 21st at 1 p.m. at the home of Maxine Buckles, 541 National. Family history will be given by Evelyn Charlés followed by lesson leader Nellie Rae Jones. "Historic Western Trails", The music: "The Girl I Left Behind Me," will lift spirits for a light refreshment.

HOSPITALIZED

Special get well wishes go out to Patricia Simmons who has been in the Boulder City Hospital, but transferred to St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Hope that she is soon well.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

It is March 17th and all over the nation, the world, in fact, the "wearing of the green" will brighten many a corner. But how many of us know about Saint Patrick's Day and why? The patron Saint of Ireland lived during the latter part of the fourth century (that was in the 400 B.C.'s) Ironically he was an Englishman who lived near Severn, England. Tradition relates that he was kidnapped as a young lad by marauders and held in bondage. After about six years he escaped and crossed Gaul and Italy and finally took refuge in the monastery of Lerins. Soon after he returned to England and he became imbued with the idea of going to Ireland to do missionary work and returned to Gaul to study for 14 years for that task.

It was in 432 that Saint Patrick entered Ireland and with an intense spiritual nature coupled with eloquence, he accomplished great things out of religious chaos and helped many Irish return to the Church and the faith they had somehow lost. While teaching Christianity he also tackled the bad conditions in the island kingdom and exterminated snakes in the process.

Better wear the "green" and remember the birthday of Saint Patrick.

FIRST GRANDCHILD

The very first grandchild for George and Louise Buettner was born on 24 Feb. 1983 at local St. Rose de Lima Hospital, and Grandmama Louise, who is the Emergency Room supervisor at the hospital, is still walking around proudly with head high in the air. The beautiful little girl is Amber Louise Elliott, daughter of Georganne and Scott Elliott of Henderson. She weighed eight pounds three ounces when born. Her fraternal grandparents are Lloyd and Rose Elliott and Ben and Ruby Carson, all of Henderson. We welcome Amber Louise and congratulate her parents.

IN HOSPITAL

Saw Maxine Buckles the other afternoon after she had been visiting the hospital where her daughter Barbara has been for a few days. "Get Well" wishes go out to Barbara from many friends and from her family.

TRIP

We (Dick and Jessie) have been on a trip to central Utah (Payson) to visit with Dick's mom, who lives there. We really enjoyed visiting with family and believe it or not enjoyed some 75° weather while up there. I even was able to do some research in the giant library in Salt Lake City. But all that deep, deep snow that has all the canyon reservoirs full to capacity and lakes overflowing already, means some spring flooding if that warm weather holds in those mountains. Have you visited the "Dam" lately... that high water will show you how much water this winter has produced. Nice to be home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Couple of things going on... The Kolob Federal Credit Union will hold their 21st annual meeting for members on March 19th starting at 7 p.m. sharp. There will be a registration from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at Fay Galloway School, 701 Tamarack Dr., in Henderson. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The American Legion will be holding their annual Veteran's Dance on Saturday, March 26th at the Showboat Hotel Ballroom starting at 8:30 p.m. It will be informal, (casual wear) a good band and light refreshments. Try to go out and enjoy dancing. The dance is for the benefit of veterans and military people of our area. American Legion provides many medical aids such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, etc. Ed Cochran is District Commander and ticket office is at 522 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Suit L. Las Vegas 89101.

BIRTHDAYS

- March 17 - Leonard H. Darrah, Dani Jo Blake, Julian Smith, Jason Q. Kennedy, Dayle Covington, Cole Dusey (ST. PATRICK'S DAY), Mark Hillstead, Matthew Petersen, Drexel Hafen, Ralph L. Chaffee, Ned Goldston, dancer Rudolf Mureyv (45), and Patrick Duffy.
- March 18 - Amber Blake, Ronnie Taylor, Judith Ann Buckles, James D. Jackman, David Dennett, Leslie Sheldon, Wes Adams, Gene J. Cobb, J.J. Moyes, Debbie Starr, April Palmer, Lyndia Reid, Damon Rowe, western singer Charley Pride (44), John Updike (51), and actor Peter Graves (57).
- March 19 - Stephens Walters, Rudy Konold, Stephen L. Rhees, Kara Nicole Wantanabe, Susan Jessie Saleh, actress Ursula Andress (47).
- March 20 - Sharlene Parry, Lisa Marie Valdez,

Jeffrey Hess, Randy Edwards, Sara Jane Frehner, Renee Williams, JoNeal Bauer, Gary Russell Church, Craig Smith, Heidi Whiteside, Michau Hafen, Karen Sue Jackman, Colleen Walker, Bill Tobler, Paulette Apiti, Byron C. Williams, Spencer Dransfield, Michelle Gutierrez, Mike L. Carter, Wendy Lynn Ray, Wendell Oldham, actor Hal Linden (52).

March 21 - FIRST DAY OF SPRING, Susan Parcel, Ronald Johnson, Karl Ann Roundy, Kerry Tuttle, David and Daniel Snelling, Melissa Stanley, Lil Morgan, Steven Crisler, Caroline Wixson, Lance Charles, Joe Owens, Elaine Helderlein, Lee Dickinson, Jackie Smith, Judi Ann Williams, actor and funny man James Coco, Brad Simmons.

March 22 - Fred Bidwell, Alan Winget, David Huffington, Joyce Padleski, Curt Turner, Delbert Berg, Ladd Brubaker, Kim Shepherd, Ann Spring-

gate, Sally R. Sedgwick, Tracy Williams, Jesse Darling, Lois Davis, Senator James I. Gibson, Shanna Davis, Clara Spears, Bryce Millward and actor Karl Malden.

March 23 - Tharol Lefler, Dawn Marie Gifford, Brent Nash, Robyn Leavitt, Jason Larsen, Alan Cagle, Tony Gardner, Rachel Noble, Anne Nicole Tobler, Rhea Hannig, Sharon Carducci, Pam Scott, Roger Sand, Patrick Shea, George Haddow, Adrienne Alder, Star Trek's William Shatner is 52.

March 24 - Tauna Schofield, Kerry Keele, Stan Solomon, Marlene Holyoak, Renate Thomas, Mike Sant, Velma Payton, Bebie Williams, Robert B. Weedman, actor Roger Banister.

Barbara Sorensen.

March 18 - Mike and Carol Stearman; Al and Ha Tobler.

March 19 - Bob and Margaret Hamter; Ray and Margaret Fuller.

March 20 - Phil and Ina Anderson; Scott and Kathleen Shaw; Paul and Julie Neal; Raymond and Linda Frye; Jeneen and Terrell Gardner.

March 21 - Arlo and Judith Hyde; Earl and Shir-lene Wilde; Calvin and Charlene Black.

March 23 - Hyrum and Rhea Hannig; Carl and Helen Pyatt; Milton and Joan Mortensen; Perry and Oleta Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holyoak; Laurnal and Rosalie Gubler; Jerry and June McCullough.

March 24 - Martin and Dianne Lesue; Catherine and Guy Nelson; Paul and Ruth Burt; Neal and Nolene McFarland.

ANNIVERSARIES

March 17 - Bob and Diane McKinnis; Louis and

Senior Citizen Center news

By Edna Deardoff

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY! Every body will be Irish for sure today!

We are happy to report that Clara Millsap is doing well and should soon be out of the hospital. Keep up the good work Clara.

At our Fun Day last Thursday the lucky winners at Bingo were Dorothy Ingram, Art Timm, Pauline Munce, Selza Heffelfinger, Bob Ross, Emma Jessop, Madelyn Thomas, Marie Arey, and Ann Fletcher. Smiles Cunningham was the Bingo caller assisted by Joe Garcia. Thanks a heap - Tony Herria claimed the door prize After the canasta games refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Fun Day is every Thursday.

PHYSICAL FITNESS classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 11:30.

SOCIAL SECURITY for all residents of Henderson is in Room 7 every Wed. from 9:30 till 4 and every Thursday from 9:30 till noon.

SENIOR LAW PROJECT is here in Room 7 twice each month for seniors 60 or older. The next date is April 7th. For an appointment call 565-6990.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURES for all Seniors is the first Tuesday of the month from 10 till 12. The next date is April 5th.

SHOPPING SPREE for Seniors to the Boulevard Mall is the first Wed. after the 3rd of the month. The next date is April 6th. We will have a sign up sheet at the Center or you can call 565-6990. The cost is between \$2.00 and \$3.00 depending on how many go. The more that go the less it costs. We leave the Center at 1:30 and spend 2 hours at the Mall.

CHEESE AND BUTTER are given to the needy on Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 till 4. You should be on some kind of Public Assistance to qualify.


BRIDGE is played every Wed. from 12:30 till 3:30. If you are a Bridge player, come and join us. Last week's winners were Jo Bitsche 1st and Nick Passerello 2nd.

PLASTIC NEEDLEPOINT is every Monday from 1 till 3. The ladies are really doing well and making some mighty pretty things.

LUNCH is served Monday through Friday to Seniors 60 and older or married to some one 60 or older.

THE CENTER IS OPEN Monday through Friday from 10 till 4 so come and enjoy.

Next week's menu is as follows: Monday, Beef Patties with creamed onions; Tuesday, Chicken and Noodles; Wed., Fish; Thursday, Beef, Macaroni and Tomato Casserole; Friday, Swiss Steak.



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FAREWELL

A more enterprising gentleman could not have been sent to the congregation of the UCC-Community Church of Henderson. The congregation was totally enthralled with Dr. Phelps, 82 years young and still vibrantly in tune with this new young denomination, United Church of Christ, formed to express more fully the oneness in Christ of the churches composing it, to make effective their common witness in him and to serve His Kingdom in the world.

He enjoyed his interim pastorships to the utmost, but while he was busy handling these duties he also prepared himself the healthiest of meals, a continuation of his study in geriatrics which was to be his field of interest as he found himself unable to keep the pace he wished as interim pastor.

Longevity had really become his forte, already having a healthy start while here. He was with this congregation only a few short months, but stayed in touch as he continued his interest in geriatrics, frequently giving talks, remarried a lovely woman, and the congregation received an invitation to his 100th birthday celebration within this past year.

We, the congregation of UCC-Community Church of Henderson, lost our beloved

friend soon after that, but Dr. Phelps had reached his goal of 100 years!

(Next week: "Search and Find")

CHURCH OFFICE

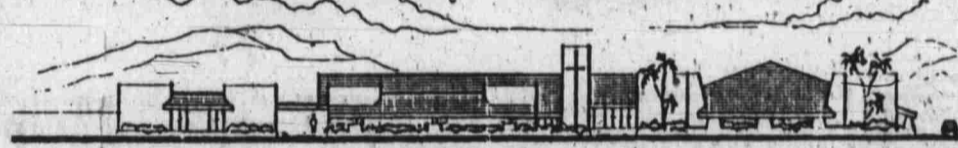
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SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: Causality and Probability
Scripture: Luke 13:1-9
Nursery provided Transportation available.
Fellowship Hours following services, coffee and punch served.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Choir Practice: Wed., 7 p.m. - Sun. 9 a.m.
Bible Study: 2nd and 4th Thursdays
Joy Fellowship: 4th Thursday of month
Communion: 1st Sunday of month
Fish Sunday: 2nd Sunday of month
Women's Association: 2nd Wednesday of month.
Food for Thought: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalms 46:1



United Methodist news

Spiritual Life Retreat: The fifth annual retreat for United Methodists and their friends will be held March 18 and 19 at Potosi Pines in the Spring Mt. Range. Under the teachings of Reverend Galal Gough, District Superintendent, participants will share in Bible-study Prayer Discussion experiences whereby Books of the Bible will become the personal handbook to enrich each person's prayer life. Potosi Pines is a 160 acre Methodist Camp consisting of a lodge and a number of cabins secluded in the pinion pines. Several trails for hiking and exploring have been marked along with an area for outdoor Sunrise Services. Several families in the Henderson United Methodist Church plan to attend including the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Henderson Methodist Luncheon: The United Methodist Women will have their monthly Pot-luck lun-

cheon at 12 noon on Sunday March 20 after Church Service in Room No. 14 of the St. Peters Parish Hall. Members of the church and their friends will bring a favorite dish to share in friendship and love with each other.

Fifth Sunday in Lent: March 20 begins the last full week of Christian preparation prior to Easter. The Sermon for Sunday is entitled, "The Royal Road" and will continue the series of sermons on personal preparation for life by Pastor George Bondley. Scripture to be referenced: Isaiah 43:16-21, Philippians 3:8-14, and the Gospel of John 8:1-11. Sunday School for adults is held in room No. 4, Children meet in room No. 14, and both meet at 9:30 a.m. Worship starts at 10:30 a.m. and is held in room No. 14. Services are held in the Wesleyan tradition in that they are Christ centered and based upon Scripture. Visitors and friends are always welcome.

Information: Church:

Gloria Aaron 565-9518, Jean Bault 565-9304, or Pastor George Bondley 293-4700.

Conference For Ministry: Persons who may be interested in considering the various pathways to become involved in ministry may want to consider the conference to be held at Chapman College in Orange California. It is the 9th annual Models In Ministry Conference

March 17-19. It will highlight the many possibilities to be in service. The cost of the Conference is \$20 per person. Those wishing further information may contact Dennis Short 714-997-6841.

Assembly of God Services

Assemblies of God are excited about the new work that has started Sunday Services in the Henderson Convention Center located at 200 Water St.

Southeast Assembly of God will be holding its third service at the Convention Center this Sunday March 20th at 11 p.m.

Pastor Gary Monefield will begin a series of expository messages on "The Sermon on the Mount." A children's church is also being conducted for ages 2-8. A pot luck dinner will also be held at the center at 5 p.m. that evening, followed by a time of praise and Bible study.

Presbyterian church news

Wednesday morning Family Prayer breakfast meets at 6 am at the Eldorado. The Adults are planning a bowling and pizza party on Sunday following church services. Be sure to sign up for this great event. The Jr. & Sr. Hi youth group will meet on Sunday evening at 7 pm in the home of Mike Grogan. Sunday evening the final study group on Religions of the World will meet at 7 pm at the church and this will be on Judaism.

Worship begins with Sunday School for all ages and Adult Bible Study on Sunday mornings at 9:30 am and worship at 11 am. There is a nursery provided during worship for babies and pre-schoolers. Cherub church is held for K-3rd grade during worship.

A coffee and punch fellowship is held following worship.

The church is located at 525 Westminister Way just behind Morrell City park.

Sunrise Community Church

Sunrise Community Church of Henderson welcomes The Celebration Singers of Las Vegas Desert Community Church, to its 9 a.m. Service this Sunday morning, March 20th. Sunrise Community Church meets in the Henderson Convention Center for its Worship Service.

Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church has chosen for his sermon topic this Sunday, "The Cross and Human History." Corinthians 15:3-4 is the text for the message.

Members of the youth and children's Sunday school divisions will continue sharing from their study of the conversion of Paul, with a cross-word puzzle presentation. The cross-word puzzle was developed in their Input Center, led by Kaye Henderson.

The 6 p.m. Evening Study and Fellowship Groups will be canceled for this Sunday, to allow members and friends to attend the First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, 9th and Bridger Streets where the other American Baptist congregations, will meet for their Annual Festival of Missions conference. The time is 6:30, this Sunday, March 20.

Home Bible Studies are held on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, led by Jay Henderson, Lois Dailey,

and Pastor Osko. For weekly schedules of times and places, call Pastor Osko at 565-9511. Choral rehearsal will be held this week on Sunday (time to be announced) and on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

"THEN CAME SUNDAY," an Easter musical by Rodger Strader, arranged and orchestrated by Bob Krogstad, will be given by the First Baptist Church Choral and Rev. John Osko, Pastor, on Easter Sunday morning, April 3 at 11 a.m.

Homemade crafts and rummage sale

A homemade craft and rummage sale will be held at Glen Halla nursing home March 26 and needs much help as it is a first for the care center.

Booths of homemade arts and crafts and lots

of rummage will be available, as well as hot dogs and drinks for sale. A free blood pressure clinic will be on hand, also.

Booth space is selling for \$5 a space. The sale March 26 will run from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds from booth rentals will go toward the Glen Halla patients' activity department. For further information regarding space rental call Pat 565-8748.

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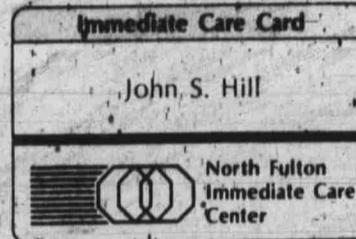
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In Our Schools

Students of the Week



Chris Maestas is this week's Basic High School student of the week. The 16-year-old junior is his class' vice president and assistant editor of the school newspaper Lone Wolf. He is also a member of the Key Club, the human relations B.R.A.T. club, creative writing and Spanish club and a staffer on the El Lobo yearbook. He is the son of Marshall and Mary Maestas of Henderson.

Denette Gonzales, an eighth grader at Mahlon Brown Junior High School, was selected as Student of the Week. An eighth grade representative for the student council, Denette said her math class is her favorite. In her spare time she likes to read fiction and is a member of the Youth Center girls club. The daughter of Damian and Carmen Gonzales of Henderson, Denette plans to go on to college.

Roger J. Luke, a seventh grader at Lyal W. Burkholder Junior High School, was chosen as Student of the Week. The son of Glenn and Margriet Luke of Las Vegas, Roger is interested in Dungeons and Dragons, billiards and arts and crafts. Roger's favorite sports are basketball, baseball and swimming.

Galway hosts Heart Association jump-a-thon

You have heard of walk-a-thons to raise money for charities? Now add another marathon competition to your list: a jump-a-thon!

The students at Fay Galloway Elementary School will compete in a jump-roping marathon this Saturday to raise money for the

American Heart Association. The jump-a-thon, held at the school, begins at 9 a.m. until noon and approximately 200 to 400 students may be involved.

The student participants are divided into teams of six members, alternating rope-jumpers every one minute.

Each student will have jumped one-half hour when the competition is over.

The jump-a-thon is the second annual for Fay Galloway, which raised \$6,000.00 last year for the American Heart Association with 350 students participating.

Each team member

for the jump-a-thon has a pledge sign-up sheet for pledges starting at two cents per minute jumped. For pledging and other information contact Claire Belser, the school's physical education teacher and advisor for the event, at Fay Galloway, 564-5455.



TAYLOR TIGERS--These students at Robert Taylor Elementary School were honored last month as the outstanding students and named "Taylor Tigers." Front row are Robbie Barnes, kindergarten; Joey Groft, second grade; Jimmy Cavalleri, fourth grade; Sean Kidd,

fourth grade, and Greg Broderson, third grade. Back row are Josh Cunan, first grade; Debbie Hayes, sixth grade; Lisa Smythe, fifth grade; Marcy Walker, first grade; Samantha Ryan, fifth grade; Molly Tilman, first grade and Tony Yeaman, fifth grade.



Pet of the week

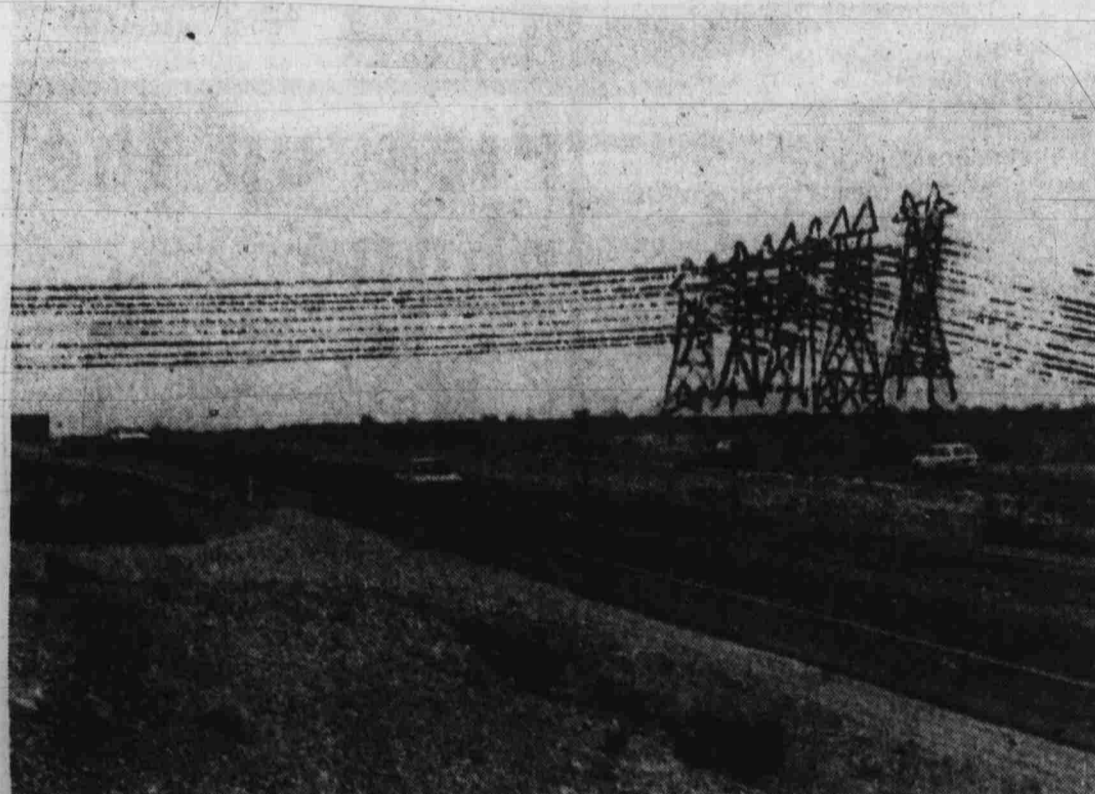
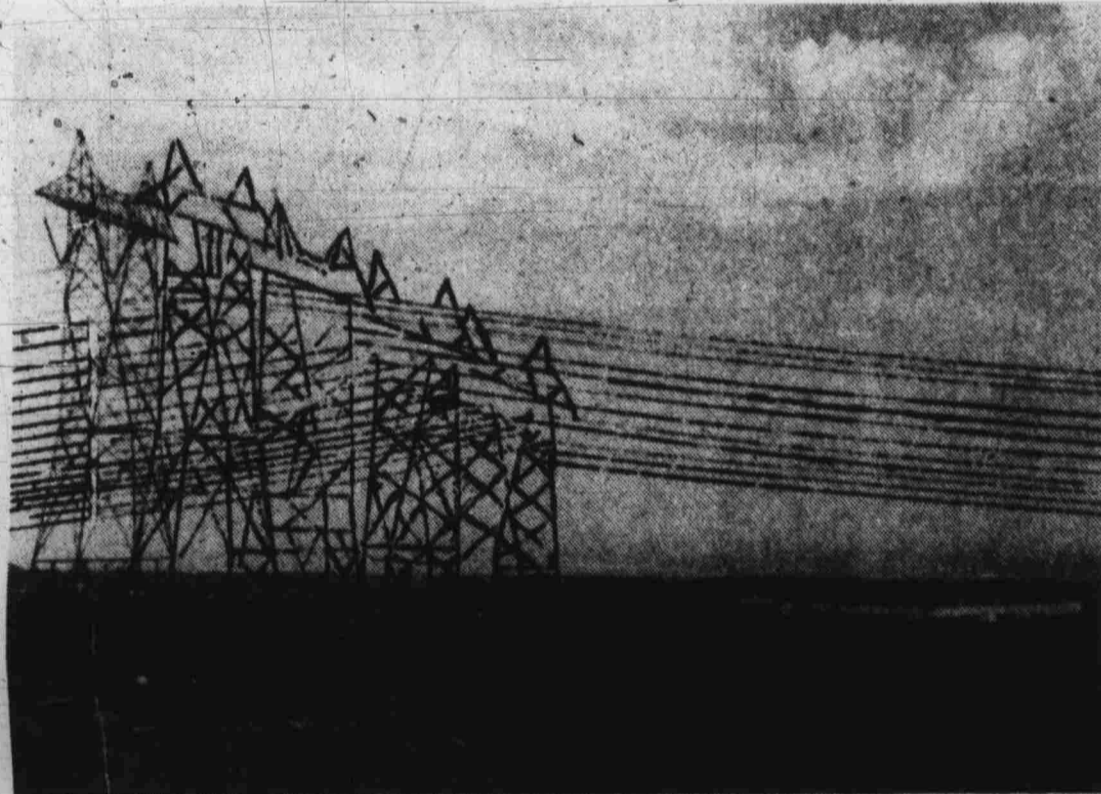
PRETTY AS A PICTURE--Fresh from the parlor, this one and half year old, mixed poodle is anxiously awaiting adoption. Her name is Dutchess and she is housebroken. She and many more dogs and cats are available for adoption from Henderson Animal Control located on Moser Dr. For further information phone 565-2033.



In 1979, Brigham Young University paleontologist James A. Jensen unearthed the 8-foot shoulder blade of what might be the largest dinosaur ever. Dubbed "Ultrasaurus," the beast, if alive today, could easily look into the top-floor window of a 5-story building.

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CITIZENS FOR A BETTER HENDERSON

Basic madrigal group excels

By Mary Adams

Sixteenth century music is not usually considered an interest of today's youth.

A group of Basic High School students have recently proven their interest and their prowess at mastering madrigal, or Elizabethan, style singing.

At a recent ensemble

festive Renaissance, a Basic madrigal group of ten students, achieved a "superior" rating for their performance. Judging of the piece rested on the group's poise and maturity, the appropriateness of the piece for the ensemble, their interpretation of the music, and overall vocal ability.

Choral director,

Robert Ball, said he is pleased with the group's success and sees the chances of their obtaining a similar rating at an upcoming state competition as "very good."

Ball, who has a master's degree in choral conducting and a bachelor's in piano, said before the group competes in the state festival April 21, they

will participate in a district festival this Saturday.

This local festival will be held in the Moyer Student Union ballroom at UNLV and will have out-of-state judging.

The state festival is held in Reno, with competing groups from all over the state, and judging is similar to that of local festivals.



RENAISSANCE --Basic High Schools madrigal group, Renaissance, recently participated in an ensemble festival competition at Eldorado High School. The group received a "superior" rating and is now eligible to participate in the state competition in Reno, April

21. FROM LEFT, TOP ROW: Tami Baumgart, Colleen Freeman, Rodney, Lisa Cookson, Tom Gill; FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW: Toni Wilson, Gilbert Baker, Debbie Nash, Dwayne White, and Debbie Brooks. Seated in front is choral director Robert Ball.

Local teacher publishes phonetics book

By Mary Adams

During twenty years as a reading teacher, Roxy Stutzman developed a unique technique for teaching phonetics, combining fantasy and fairy tale style stories.

Colleagues, aware of her method, urged her to write it down and put it in book format.

After three years of research, writing and field testing, the book--The Alphabet Kingdom is now published and Stutzman has made verbal agreements on the sale of approximately 400 issues.

"I knew I was in trouble when the letter 'Y' became my favorite letter," laughs Stutzman, who created characteristics for every letter of the alphabet in her book.

Stutzman's book creates a "kingdom" with a king and 26 subjects: the letters of the

one of the reasons "why Johnny can't read."

"I only used the phonetic rules that worked 75 percent of the time," said Stutzman, explaining the book was simple in that sense but sophisticated enough for the secondary level, where phonetics is generally not taught.

"The national students' average is four and one-half months per year (academic) growth," said Stutzman, "with this book we've found one year and six months growth per year."



Pat York

"I just about fell over dead," remembered Stutzman, who has also published her own poetry.

The illustrations for the book were created by another Mahlon Brown reading teacher, Pat York, previously a teacher in the Los Angeles area.

York worked on the book illustrations "off and on" for approximately a year, creating the fantasy kingdom Stutzman had visualized.

Neither teacher expects to break even with the publishing costs during the first year, but, are pleased with the response from local educators.

Stutzman presented the book at the International Reading Associ-

ation Silver State Conference earlier this month. Paul Hollingsworth, with the University of Nevada-Reno reading department, has purchased the materials to field test the book in the Reno area

and local teachers appear interested.

Stutzman said she finds satisfaction that "the book works" and her method could represent a potential change in traditional teaching of phonetics.



An illustration from The Alphabet Kingdom

Senior news

RSVP Center notes and info

By Mabel Hennan

We still are doing the income taxes for the people for free. Also for the low income and the handicapped so call for an appointment 565-0669 this will continue till April 14, don't forget this service is free.

Well today is Social Day and its a beautiful day to be out. Started the day with Canasta and then Bingo. Winners were Joe Sanchez, Irene Leavitt, Grace Woods, Agatha Nelson, Mabel Heenan, Art Tamm, Helen Ferris, Janet Blatnik, Virginia Ruse, Frank Rocha,

several won by Penny Love. Door prize won by Janet Blatnik. Thanks Penny Love and Betty Williams for taking care of the Bingo. Host for the day was Floyd Hetric and he could not attend and we all missed you. Next week hostess will be Edith Hetric. So will see all next week for Social Day so take care.

WEATHERIZATION come to room 29 at the Civic Center or call 565-0669 for information on this. We have the applications for this. The O.I.C. is now providing basic home insulation and weatherstripping service at no cost to eligible low income, handicapped and senior citizens. Home owners services provide the homeowners with storm windows, attic insulation, weatherstripping, caulking and solid-core doors. Mobil homeowners are provided with storm windows, skirting and weatherstrip-

ping, caulking and kool coating. Don't forget to call on this.

TRANSPORTATION thru the E.O.B. is handled through the RSVP Room 29, 565-0669. We service Henderson on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. On Tuesday and Fridays we go to Las Vegas on all of this service call 24 hrs ahead. And we will give you all the information on this service. 565-0669.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURES 10 a.m. till 12 noon. This is on the first Friday of the month at Room 29.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION for the Seniors and this is by appointment only 565-0669 you may have one of these a year.

VIAL OF LIFE pick up yours and keep in the refrigerator as this may save your life in case of fire.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT our representative Frank Rocha. He is on the job every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If anyone has a job for a Senior please call 565-0669.

Also come in and check the rummage at a very reasonable price.

OVERTON, NEVADA is having a swap meet in the Jim Boyles Senior Center Saturday, March 19th. They have a breakfast for \$2.00. Hot cakes, sausage and eggs w-beverage served from 6:30 a.m. til 10:30.

Then lunch bar-b-que sandwiches \$2.00, w-coleslaw, hot dogs and beverage \$1.50 w-potato chips. Beverages are 25¢. Also they will have a bake sale. This is a nice outing for the day as Overton is not that far.

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CENTEL

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Pet parade draws largest, smallest, most unusual and more



The winners for the smallest category are almost too tiny to see.

The Green Valley Pet Parade Saturday drew a total of 40 entries ranging from dogs and cats to turtles. All the humans gathered seemed to enjoy themselves, but as for the canines, felines and tortoises--how would you like to wear a costume when you're used to the airy comfort of permanent fur?

However, the majority of animal species patiently awaited for the decision by Pet Parade Judges Bob Anselmo, Henderson city manager, Dr. Mark Caspermeier of the Green Valley Animal Hospital and Audrey Hoover, owner of Dirty Dog Inn in Green Valley Plaza, where the event was held.

Judges had to make determinations in categories for best dressed, cutest, most unusual, largest and smallest among the 40 pets, a decision no one really envied.

Kristen Cornell was happy, though, as her cat won first place in the best dressed category. Josette and Jeremy Carmine's dog won second dressed as Superman, and Le-Ead Mead's dog won third.

In the cutest category, Sonia Kuzmich's Sheltie Jason took first place honors, Lauri Parmenter and her pet Shitzu won second and Trina Smith finished in third place.

Stephan Thoomes and his Brazilian Mata-Mata turtle captured first place honors in the most unusual division, while Sandee Sain's Pomeranian won second and Sunny Kotoch's Old English Sheepdog finished third.

The largest and smallest categories proved to be entertaining. Amy Smith and her (great) Great Dane Lurch easily won first place in the largest race, Nicholas Mazzola, Jr. and his Rottweiler took second and Kristina Klann and her Great Dane finished third.

In the smallest division, Gregg Ryan and his miniature turtle won first place, Vanessa Thelin's Chihuahua won second and Joshua and Shaunna Boyd's Shitzu captured third place.

Leashes, brushes and dog dishes were awarded to first, second and third place winners as well as gift certificates for \$20, \$15 and \$10 provided by American Nevada Corporation, sponsors of the event.

But everyone went away as winners as ribbons were received by each entrant. American Nevada plans to make the parade an annual event open to all children under 12 from Clark County.



A Brazilian turtle, a Pomeranian and Old English Sheepdog took most unusual honors.



The biggest pets present kept their distance from each other. Lurch, on right, was first place winner.



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Basic girls win first track meet

Showing strength in the sprints and middle distance races, Basic's varsity girls track team edged out Bonanza by six and one-half team points in the first triangular meet of the season last Friday, hosted by the Bengals with Basic and Bishop Gorman attending.

The Basic girls won the meet with 58 points, closely trailed by Bonanza with 51½ and Bishop Gorman with 31½.

Leading the charge for Basic was second-year sprinter Candy Clough with firsts in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Clough sped for a 13.3 time in the 100 and won the 200 in 28.3.

Other Basic sprinters made both the 100 and 200 sweeps for the Wolves as four of the top five were Basic runners in the 100 and a Henderson one-two-three sweep occurred in the 200.

Backing up Clough in the 100 were second-place Debbie Hines with a 13.65 time, fourth-place Debra Turner with a 14.14 time and fifth-place Robin Yancy with a 14.26 mark.

Making the sweep in the 200 behind Clough were Turner at 29.65 and Yancy at 32.1.

Past cross-country runners Uvette Gonzaque and Mercy Hernandez showed strength in the middle distances as Gonzaque won the 800-meter run and Hernandez captured the 400-meter dash. Gonzaque's winning time in the 800 was one of the fastest in the zone last week at 2:43.41 while the senior Hernandez won with a 1:09.11 mark.

The only other first place showing came from freshman Lynn Sotirakopoulos who threw the shotput 28 feet, one inch to win the event.

Basic girls also won the 600-meter relay race with a time of 4:55 and a team of Hernandez, Gonzaque, sophomore Ann Mackie and Terry Smith.

Leading a list of strong seconds was freshman Gina Kim's runner-up position in the 3200-meter distance run behind last year's zone champ from Bishop Gorman. Kim ran a

14:09.5 time.

Hines also had a good second with a 14-foot, 0. e-inch leap for second in the long jump. Yancy also pointed in the event with a 12-foot, one and one-half inch jump for fourth place.

Other placing in the three-team meet that contributed to the Basic team win were Sotirakopoulos' 61-8 discus hurl for second and teammate Lisa Benton's discus throw of 58 feet, one-half inch for third; Mackie's third-place 6:31.5 time and Kim's 6:32 flat fourth; place time in the 1600-meter (metric mile) run and Charlotte Aldredge's third-place time of 1:13.42 in the 400-meter dash.

Both the boys and the girls host their first track meet of the season this afternoon at Basic High School as the Wolves entertain Western and Boulder City in the second of four consecutive triangular meets this season. First races and field events begin at 3 p.m. for any interested spectators.

SPORTS WEEK

Aqua Wolves enter most competitive season ever

By John Dailey

For Basic swimmers winning every zone swimming championship ever put up for grabs has been as easy as taking a second helping of lasagna.

However, if they are to have an eighth consecutive zone championship this season Basic may have to work harder than ever before.

This year's squad is deep, according to second-year Basic coach and Southern Zone meet coordinator Teresa Sheppard, but it lacks the talent last year's or past Basic swim squads have had.

After taking their seventh zone title last year, Basic swimmers went on to win their first-ever state championship, beating perennial champ Reno.

That team had more than their fair share of zone champions and a few state champions. This season Sheppard commits only one swimmer, returning state 100-meter breast-stroke champion and senior Gary Thompson, as a sure zone champ and tentatively commits on senior Camille Nix as a possible zone champ in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle.

Outside of those two Sheppard will venture no further. Rather she sights Basic's numbers, 21 swimmers on this season's team, as opposed to sometimes less than half that number in each of zone's other teams.

If Basic's overall talent has Sheppard worried then Valley's addition of six or seven Sandpipers swimmers to their high school squad isn't a very comforting either to the long-time amateur swim coach.

Sheppard tags this year's Valley squad, with their additional six to seven experienced Southern Nevada Sandpipers swimmers, as Basic's Best rival in years and should give the Aqua Wolves a fight for this zone championship. Although they don't meet during the regular season of dual swim meets, Valley and Basic will most likely square off in a dual-meet battle for the zone team title between Sunrise and Sunset Division champions scheduled one week before the zone invitational meet.

However, things are not all fear and trepidation with Basic swimmers. Sheppard said she thinks this year's team may make up what they lost in talent with overall experience.

"We're a month ahead of where most of the team was last year," Sheppard commented. "Then I was worried just to get the kids doing legal strokes so they wouldn't get disqualified. I haven't had any of those problems this year."

Leading this spring's team will be returning state veterans Thompson and senior classmate Randall Parry along with J.P. Grogan, junior Mark Bower and classmate diver Larry Jones for the boys. Veteran girls from last season's competition that will lead the team are seniors Nix and Stacey Koenan joined by freshman Sandpiper veteran Wendy Martin. Sheppard expects all of the above to place in the top six of their individual events at zone, that qualifies the competitor for this year's state tournament in Reno.

While last year's boys team benefited when key Reno High School swimmers were declared ineligible the Basic girls received no such gift. They placed third behind champions Reno and second-place Wooster.

This season Sheppard feels the girls have a strong chance for second behind perennial Reno while the boys situation and Reno's ac-

tual strength is unclear due to last year's ineligibility. Once state-wide best times are distributed, usually within the first three weeks of the first dual meet, Sheppard will know what the Basic boys must overcome to repeat as state champions.

Dual meet competition for the Aqua Wolves began Wednesday at Lorin Williams indoor pool against Rancho. Saturday Basic hosts the annual Aqua Wolves Invitational at the Henderson city indoor pool. Unfortunately, this season the Invitational will act merely as a pre-zone tournament. Usual attending Utah swim teams moved ahead their winter swimming season three weeks and that precluded them from attending the Invitational that, in years past, had provided a nice season-ending tournament.

The Invitational begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sheppard expects all 11 Southern Nevada high school swim teams to be competing. After the county-wide tournament a regular schedule of five additional dual meets resumes, each on a Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. at the Basic High School indoor pool site.

Wolves play three games this weekend

Clark's Carlin cranks, Basic loses home opener

By John Dailey

Clark junior leftfielder Chris Carlin lifted two high fast balls beyond Basic High School's newly constructed outfield fence Tuesday afternoon accounting for four of Clark seven

game-winning runs in a 7-6 victory for the Chargers.

Carlin's homers came in the third and seventh innings, the last providing the game-deciding margin. In the third inning Carlin's first homer barely cleared a short left-center field

fence while his seventh inning shot went an easy 365 feet over the deep center-right fence field fence.

Number six in Clark coach Gene Girard's beginning of the season batting order, Carlin sat most of the last season with a

bad knee and is now playing in his first varsity starting position. The junior is also one of the Clark pitching staff, the only hurler who didn't throw in Tuesday's season opener for both clubs.

ond baseman choked.

Carlin's two-run homer off Reber decided the game as Clark reliever Ken Miller came on to strike out three out of four final Basic batters.

The varsity has a big schedule

this weekend, traveling to Sunset Park today to play Bishop Gorman and to Bonanza Friday. Both of those games begin at 3 p.m. while Saturday's game here with Boulder City is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehle

WOMEN BOWLERS MEET: The annual meeting of the HWBA will be in the meeting room at Henderson Bowl on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. There will be nominations and elections for secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, report of all committees and update information on the tournament later this month. Your support is needed and wanted as the more in attendance to share ideas and suggestions for improving our association the better we become. Board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

DRAW YOUR PARTNER DOUBLES: The Henderson WBA 500 Club will host a Draw Your Partner Doubles Saturday, March 19 at 2 p.m. All eligible women bowlers are invited to join in the fun for a \$6.50 entry fee. Please wear black and white. There is only one more qualifying tournament for Bowler of the Year.

HWBA CITY TOURNAMENT: All entries should be in for this annual event, scheduled for March 25 through 27. Invite your sponsors to come and watch the competition.

ADULT JUNIOR LEAGUE: Men's highs were by Stan Brown Sr. 221-519 and Rod Rodery 542 high series; Judy McClelland topped the ladies with 181-440; Stan Brown Jr. led the boys with a nice 206-559 high weekly series while Beverly Plunkett's 150 was high game for the girls and Beverly McClelland 350 for girls' series.

HENDERSON EAGLES: F. Frank high man for the week with 218-563, L. Excell 519, T. Dee 209-503 and B. Nicolson Sr. 501. Team No. 8 leads by 2 with 25 wins.

POWDER PUFF: MiGi's Magic Mirror got hot for games of 729-728 and a 2151 series. Ruth Soehle led the ladies with a 226-578 and Maud Clark 190-595. El Torito Cafe holds a 1 game lead with 63½ wins.

CLARENCE SIMPSON: R. English found the pocket for a 252-587 high game and series, L. Erling 221-578, M. Martinez 233-589, B. Ward 562, D. Foley 560, M. Wilkins 204-548, L. Kyes 547, R. Tennant 541, B. Luby 224-532, L. Bradley 530, K. Johnson 521, W. Plantamura 202-520, C. Hess 204. Quickie Quickie No. 3 leads by one game with 29 wins.

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S TRIO: Red Neumair

198-526, Cal Riddle high series of 538, Tony Knight 495, Bill Blackford 193, Pat Perez 189.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Quickie Quickie high game and series with 715-1873 helped along by Maud Clark's nice 236-597, Sue Brown 205-550, Ruby Hawkins 521, Lola Kirk 511, Martha Rassler 510. Congratulations to Carol DuVan on bowling a 141 triplicate. DiMartino's lead with 65 games won.

SUNDOWNERS: Ace-Hy Beauty Supply rolled team high series with 2384 and Wee Care for Little Folk high game of 838. Vickie Lewis 192-517 individual high series and Sandra Coe 195 high game. Diana Hayden's 630 series and Sandra Coe's 239 game took Bowlers of the Week for handicap totals.

HENDERSON BOWL CLASSIC: Some real fine bowling last week led by Jim Brown with 276-212-204 for a 692. Jim Carman 267-214-208-689, Tom Enright 239-220-220-279, Larry Turner 247-237-271, Rick Peter 246-236-651, Janice Carcich 227-610, Mike Foreman 236-607, Bruce Santee 209-203-599, Tom Shields 219-596, Murray Hickman 209-590. More nice games by Jeff Barnes 234, Joel Aronstein 225, Dave Whitehead 224, Jeanne Berry 222, Carl Childress 219, Kirk Fehn 216, Red Edwards 215, Dick Hughes, Phyllis Morris and Bob Conklin 213, Terry Zeng and Bill Reiter 211, Dave Howe 209.

GATEWAY VILLAGE APTS.: Jim Dolfi led the men with 205-557, Bill Green 172-490 and Lee Puff 175-481. Dottie Caputo and Gerry Tucker tied for ladies high game with 167, Gerry had high series for the ladies with 457.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED FOUR: Henderson Trophies took scratch game and series with 686-1904 and Nick's Supper Club handicap with 886-2469. Carol Golden was high bowler for the night with 222-560, Betty Wages 527 and Kay Sims 201. Clair Jolley led the men with 526, Doc Holliday 202-519, Garry Davis 205 and Richard Corn 202. Jensen's lead the league with 27 games won.

FRIDAY NITE LATE COMERS: Stan Brown was high man with 198-555, Bob Riebe 544, Bob Strehlow 520, Dan Jackman high game for the men with 216, John Cook 202. Sue Brown was high for the league with 218-585, Juanita Hartl 209-556.

Thanks for your league scores. See you next week.

Clark took the lead in the first inning when second baseman Dan Gracia doubled and third baseman Mark Hall followed with a run-scoring single to right with Basic ace Jay Ortolano on the mound.

Carlin's first homer after starting pitcher Jack Love walked gave the Chargers a 3-0 lead.

Basic led off the bottom of the third with two walks when clean-up hitter Kurt Wolven lined down the right field line to double and score a run. A Love wild pitch sent Wolven from third to score and designated hitter Billy McKee's sacrifice fly to right brought in another run.

Junior leftlander Blaine Reber entered the game in the fourth inning after Ortolano allowed five hits, three runs but struck out seven of the nine outs in the first three innings.

However, Reber wasn't immune either as lead-off hitter Jack Balelo singled to right and moved to second on the fielder's misjudgment of the hop. Hall then brought Balelo home with a triple to the center-right fence. The drive died there though and Clark, once again, led 4-3.

Basic took the lead for the first time in the bottom of the fifth when catcher Loren Wolfe walked, Ortolano singled and Ron Hubel sliced a blooper to left field. Clark's Carlin overran to slow dribbler and both Ortolano and Wolfe scored.

Two errors in the sixth allowed Clark a run when Hall tripled to score Gracia.

Basic took back the lead one final time, running a double steal to perfection as Clark sec-

Wendy's
Prep-Athlete
of the week

Worner Heath is this week's Wendy's prep athlete of the week. The 17-year-old senior set a school record, 162 feet, four inch discus hurl at last week's season opening track meet at Bonanza. He has received a coupon good for a free meal at the local Wendy's restaurant.

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BY JOEY CURTIS

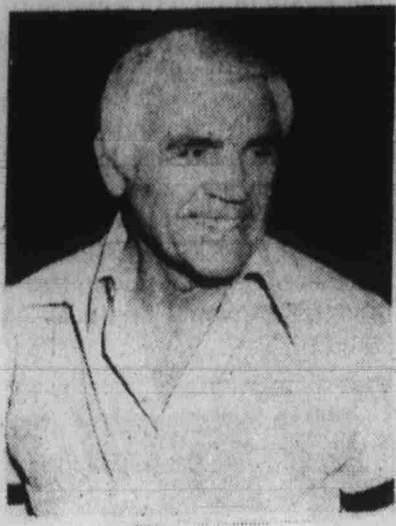
Two big fights this week, neither here in Las Vegas, but one pretty close to home. Unfortunately that's not the biggest of the bunch.

That one is in Atlantic City on the 18th and it matches WBC light-heavyweight champ Dwight Braxton against WBA light-heavyweight king Mike Spinks for all the marbles in the 175-pound class.

This should be one heck-va fight. Spinks is one of the hardest hitters in the light-heavy class if not the hardest hitter. But he seems to have a problem with concentration.

Sometimes he looks great and sometimes he looks like he's someplace else, like he did when he fought Eddie Mustafa Muhammad here in town. But still he's undefeated and when he's on he's very, very good.

Braxton is the shortest light-heavy champ in history at 5-6.



But that can work to his advantage. He needs to get inside Spinks and tie him up and prevent Spinks from having room to lower the boom.

Braxton is also a real pressure-type fighter who never gives an opponent a moment's rest. That and his pounding on the body could take a lot out of Spinks by late in the fight.

The next day in Reno Milt McCrory and Colin Jones go at it in the Reno Convention Center for the WBC welterweight title that was held by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard.

McCrory is another of those long, lanky fighters from the Kronk stable in Detroit. And, like most of Manuel Steward's prizes, he keeps his left closer to the floor than his chin.

But he's fast and that might be enough against Jones, a typical English fighter with lots of courage and not much speed. This one is a matter of toughness over quickness, I think.

While we're talking about Spinks, let's mention Leon's upset loss to Carlos DeLeon. This really sets back the former heavyweight champ. No one questions Leon's desire in the ring, but he may not have enough skills to put him over the top.

Maybe the fact that he was rushed so soon early in his career that he never had the chance to "go to school" will keep him from realizing his real potential.

Dates to remember: March 27 in Scranton where Larry Holmes will defend his WBC heavyweight crown against Lucien Rodriguez. Don King is promoting this fight and he's not too happy about Larry playing promoter as well as champion.

He knows Larry will win but is afraid a butt or cut might prevent his May 20th show where Holmes takes on Tim Witherspoon.

The other date is May 13 in Providence where Marvin Hagler will defend his undisputed middleweight championship against Wilford Scypion.

More on Holmes and King: King was recently at the Dunes. Three guesses what he was talking about. How about putting the May 20 Holmes-Witherspoon and Mike Dokes-Mike Weaver WBA heavyweight championship fights there. The Dunes may not have an indoor arena, but it has a big golf course!

As for Holmes, he was out west recently too, in Los Angeles talking with none other than his former manager, the man who made him the fighter and champion he is today, Richie Giachetti, and Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone. Maybe another promotion without King in the works?

Rec department awards cagers



CELTICS CHAMPS — The Celtics came from a second-place finish during the regular season to win the Parks and Recreation Department's post-season championship basketball tournament in the seventh and eighth grade division. Photographed here, left to right, kneeling in

the bottom row are Jeff Silvis, Kent Pipes, Brook England and Jill Solomon; in the top row standing are Stacy Brazzell, Mike McKinis, Rod Taylor, Beth Zawrotny and Steve Lopez.



REBELS CHAMPS — With a 6-2 record the Rebels won the season title in the Parks and Recreation Department's third and fourth grade division basketball league. Pictured here, left to right, in the bottom row kneeling are coach Larry West, Jerry Bly, Ricky Fries and Kenny Bly; in the top row standing are Jeff Grady, Tony Gibbs and Cliff Meier.



SECOND CELTICS — In the city's Parks and Recreation Department's youth basketball league the Celtics placed second in the final regular season standings with a 4-3 record in the third and fourth grade division. Pictured here, left to right, in the front row are Brad Crowl, Brian England and Milo Solomon; in the back row are Nick Krouse, Brent White, Maurice Greene and Matthew Martinez with coach Lisa Heki in the background.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18 PAIRINGS
12:30 p.m. Shotgun

TEE NO

- 1A - J. Kelly - J. Steelman - J. Brugman - J. Russell
- 1B - S. Rodda - C. Landaker - S. Gordon - W. Barnes
- 2A - M. Jackson - R. Rogers - R. Peterson - J. Karas
- 2B - W. Slayton - W. Hurst - J. Welty - D. Turner
- 3A - H. Hendrix - J. Wright - F. Koley - J. Welsh
- 3B - J. Dragovich - B. Graf - W. Martin - H. Glass
- 4A - J. Pocock - F. Kaiser - D. Egebergson - W. Zayac
- 5A - G. Bloom - J. Byrne - A. Pierotti - R. Sparks
- 5B - S. Daniels - R. Long - G. Newell - B. Ingraham
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- 6B - F. Davis - H. Luber - R. Zanini - A. Wheeler
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- 8B - P. Gonzales - P. Walker - J. LePire, Sr. - W. Bayer
- 9A - R. Meade - A. Maltman - F. Ramondi - R. Burnett
- 9B - F. Cardno - P. Fidelity - J. Willis - W. Hobart

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 PAIRINGS
12:30 p.m. Shotgun

TEE NO

- 1 - D. Richardson - E. Haupt - J. Woods - B. Kaercher
- 2 - R. Cohen - F. Rivera - K. Stanmore - G. Muehler
- 3 - L. Lemmon - H. Hackett - N. Ward - C. Neiry
- 4 - J. Gerald - D. Olson - A. Holmes - E. Davis
- 5 - D. Henderson - S. Simmons - B. Moskaluk - J. McCarthy
- 6 - T. Stirling - L. Heenan - S. Paternostro - A. DeFalco
- 7 - J. Daly - R. Overton - J. Banya - W. Matthews
- 8 - F. Symons - C. Thomas - P. Trapani - J. Urzue
- 9 - G. Wilcoxon - L. Stoeckinger - D. Tilton

Lakers, Knicks win Boys Club season titles

BIDDY BASKETBALL RESULTS
Celtics 30, Suns 18

Jim Ebert's Suns won their third game of the season while knocking the Suns out of a seeded position for the championship play-offs with a 30-18 win.

Playing the role of spoilers, since they have not shot at the regular season league lead, the Celtics could also force a tie by defeating the first-place Lakers in the last game of the season.

After dropping behind 4-3 in a low scoring first period, the Celtics came on to take the lead at the intermission 14-8.

The Celtics got balanced scoring throughout the game with James Moore and Gabe Ruz scoring seven points, David Lester getting six, and George Artemis and Marc Lewis each hitting for four points. High scorer for the game was Brian Scarlett with 14 points in a losing cause.

Blazers 34, Suns 32

Jeff Cahill's last-second shot never touched iron to break a tie and give the Blazers a thrilling come-from-behind, must-win over the tough Suns of coach Paul Montano 34-32.

The Blazers were behind by 13 points and needed the comeback win to stay one game behind the league-leading Lakers.

After an 8-8 first-period standoff, the Suns exploded for 15 points in the second quarter behind some fantastic shooting by Steven Baca and Richie Montano to lead at the half 23-12. The Blazers scored 11 points in both the third and fourth quarters while holding the Suns to only nine in the second half

force a 32-all tie and set up Cahill's last second shot.

Ira Harris of the Blazers was the game's high scorer with 21 points and played a terrific game at both ends of the court. Cahill finished the night with 12 points. Baca and Montano each had 12 points also for the tough Suns who are sure to make the playoffs interesting and play the Blazers again in their next game.

Blazers 34, Suns 18

After their thrilling win last night, the Blazers took a convincing win over the Suns 34-18 this time and stayed alive by forcing the Lakers to a final regular-season game with the last-place Celtics.

Should the Celtics upset the Lakers it would force a playoff game Saturday for the championship.

The Blazers came out blazing in the first quarter as they bombed the Suns 17-6 with Jeff Cahill getting seven of the points. At the half, the winners increased their lead to 25-13 and the game suns could never recover. The duo of Cahill and Ira Harris at times almost scored at will as they scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

Cahill's 14 points was high for the game and Harris' floor play at both ends of the court kept the losers off balance throughout the game. Steven Baca led the Suns in scoring with nine points and Brian Scarlett hit for eight.

LAKERS WIN BIDDY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
Lakers 29, Celtics 22

Dave Lee's Lakers won the regular season Biddy Basketball League

Championship with a hard-fought win over the Celtics of coach Jim Ebert.

A loss for the champs would have resulted in a tie for first place and a playoff Saturday with the second place Blazers, who finished the season at 8-4.

After jumping out to a 12-4 first quarter, the Lakers increased their lead to 14-8 at the intermission. Ebert's Celtics didn't go down without a fight as they took the fourth quarter 10-2 over the Lakers to fall seven points short after being down 25-14 at the end of the third stanza.

Big Greg Graham as usual took high scoring honors for the game with 20 points while teammates Matt Johnson and Shane Norton were scoring five and four points respectively. James Moore had a 10-point game for the fighting Celtics with David Lester coming in with six and George Artemis making four.

For the regular season championship, the Lakers gained the nuber one seed in the drawing for the post-season championship double elimination tournament playoffs.

FINAL BIDDY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Lakers	9-3
Blazers	8-4
Suns	4-8
Celtics	3-9

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 17, Losers-Bracket, 5 p.m.
Friday, March 18, Winners-Bracket, 5 p.m.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Jazz 23, Bulls 17

Big Keith Clough's game high 11 points led the third-place Jazz over the light-scoring Bulls 23-17.

The Bulls played the Jazz on even terms in the first period which ended 6-6 and then only dropped behind at the half 12-10. A scoreless third quarter while the Jazz was scoring nine points put the losing but game Bulls out of the game although they came back to out-score the winners 9-2 in the fourth period.

Although they are holding up the rest of the league with a record of 1-12, coach Ray Gonzales can take satisfaction in watching his team fight to the very end while never watching the scoreboard.

To go along with Clough's 11 points, Eddie Heinen and Jason Judd each scored six for the Jazz. Lenny Bosma had six for the Bulls, and Carl Ford five.

Bucks 21, Jazz 15

The Bucks won an important low-scoring game over the Jazz 21-15 to stay one game behind the Knicks and in the winning for the regular season championship.

After a 4-4 first period, the Bucks got six points to lead at the halftime break 10-6. The hard fighting Jazz made a run at the winners to pull within 16-11 at the end of the third period but could only manage four points in the last period. Jason Judd of the Jazz and Shawn Preciado shared high-game scoring honors with eight points. Keith Clough had six points for the Jazz and Doug Doering had five for the victors.

Knicks 35, Hawks 26

Ken Johnson's Knicks won the Junior League regular season championship with a 35-26 victory over the third-place Hawks who finished at 6-6 after being tabbed as the team to beat.

Had the Hawks upset the Knicks, it would make the last game of the season against the second place Bucks necessary to play.

The Bucks finished at 8-3 and even a win over the Knicks would have them falling one game short so both teams decided to forego the last remaining game to get ready for the playoffs.

Both teams are sure to fight it out for the tournament championship.

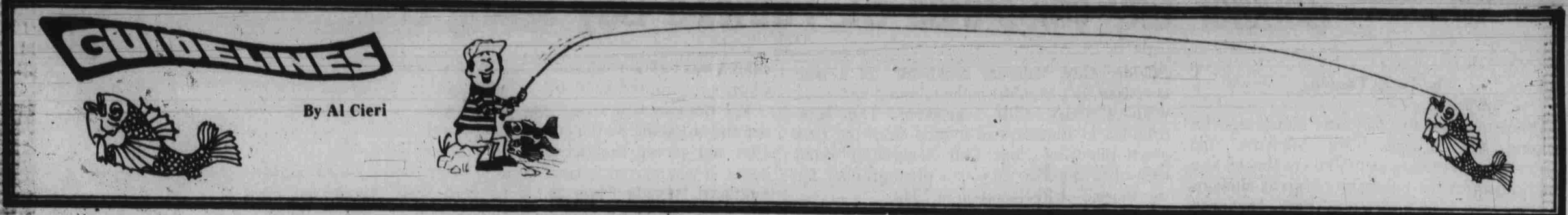
Allen Smith for the Knicks had his most productive game of the season to lead all scorers with 18 points and assisted by teammate Sean Williams with eight. Jamie Alirez hit 12 points for the Hawks as Billy Alirez and Jeremy Bradshaw were getting six each for the game.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Knicks	9-2
Bucks	8-3
Hawks	6-6
Jazz	6-6
Bulls	1-11

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 17, Knicks vs Winner of Hawks-Bulls Game, 6 p.m.
Friday, March 18, Losers' Bracket, 6 p.m.



By Al Cieri

Striped Bass fishing will start cranking up in a very short time. Usually around April or when the water temperature hits 60, they seem to become more agreeable to bite. I would caution you not to let March slip by without giving it a try, some great fishing has been recorded in this month.

High water will not cause much of an effect on striper other than provide more food. When striper look for cover its usually by going deeper into the water.

There seems to be an abundance of striper maybe too many. Each year the average size seems to get smaller but the numbers increase. There are a lot of schools of striper out there and it looks as though most of them will make it through the winter.

Regardless of any other factor a graph recorder is still the most important part of striper fishing. Stripers can be found all year long with the use of a recording graph. Once you find them then you adjust your technique

according to depth and structure. If you use bait then by all means chum. Its an excellent way to hold a school in the general area.

At present there are striper throughout the entire lake but early spring the following areas may produce better. Vegas Wash, Overton, Echo Bay, Haysacks, Iceberg and Grand Wash. Watch the water temperature in these areas and when its between 65 to 75 then the striper will be on the surface to spawn. Stripers spawn in open water so look for them

anywhere on the lake. When they are finning across the surface they may not take your bait too readily so be prepared to try them after they submerge.

After they spawn they are quite hungry and seem to take baits very well! The period between spawning and the time they start to surface, after shad is a great time for anchovies. The schools are tight and most of the time they are active. During spawn and post spawn a lot of big fish (Usually females) are taken. They are under-

going spawning stress and are in an exhausted condition. In fact the months of May and June are the best bet to take a big fish because of spawning stress.

From July through November the topwater action on Lake Mead is tops in the country. Even if you don't see them boil you can often work them up for a topwater bait. There are four birds that are a lead pipe cinch to locate fish for you at that period. When you see Terns, Seagulls, Blue Herons, and Lesser Grebes working then its

time to fish.

If you see them boil and they disappear then try dropping jigs on them. Jigging fish is a very effective way to nail active fish especially those working shad. When the shad are near the surface then any part of the lake is a good spot. Get yourself a good pair of binoculars and simply watch what's going on.

Here is a partial list of some of the more popular baits and lures for striper. Live Bait: Shiners, Waterdogs, Crawdads, and Goldfish. Frozen Bait: An-

chovies, Squid, Mackerel, and Sardines. Surface Lures: Zara Spooks, Jumpin Minnows, Jim Dandy, and anything that floats. Subsurface Lures: Redfins, Spots, Sassy

Shads, Jigging Spoons and most Crank Baits. As the year moves on we will keep you posted to what's working best at the time. We will also tell you where so stay tuned in folks.

Kids celebrate wildlife week with poster contest

By Charles Crunden

The 46th annual observance of National Wildlife Week March 20 - 26 will be celebrated in Nevada with a wildlife poster contest for school children in grades first through eighth.

The yearly competition, sponsored by the Nevada Wildlife Federation, emphasizes the 1983 theme, "This is Your Land -- Public Lands Belong to All of Us," and is expected to attract entries from schools in every county of the state.

Wildlife Week poster kits, which have been distributed to all schools, contain a wealth of material about our public lands, their history and natural resources. Teacher guides, designed to stimulate student interest and awareness are also included," explained Carolyn Young, Nevada poster chairwoman.

Poster competition will be in three categories: primary, grades 1 to 3; junior, grades 4 to 6 and

senior, grades 7 to 8.

First through fourth place school winners will receive ribbons, with rosettes awarded to finalists at the county level.

County winners will then be judged to determine the top posters in the state, with cash awards for four places in each category.

"This year's theme is intended to focus widespread attention on the economic, recreational and biological importance of the public lands to the people and wildlife of our nation," explained Dr. John A. Leitch, Nevada Wildlife Federation president.

"I feel it is particularly important at this point in time to make everyone aware of public land values because of the threats posed by the current 'Sagebrush Rebellion' and 'privatization' philosophies being promoted by many of our political leaders.

"These are the lands that provide homes for a

variety of wildlife, food for domestic livestock, great scenic beauty and mineral wealth.

"These are the lands where we hunt, fish, hike, camp, operate our off-road vehicles and pursue a multitude of other outdoor recreation activities," Leitch said.

Nevada Wildlife Federation is one of the many state and territorial groups associated with the National Wildlife Federation, America's largest conservation organization with more than 4.5 million members.

"Here in Nevada, our group is made up of many individual members as well as affiliated hunting and fishing, shooting sports, archery, diving, boating, off-road vehicle, outdoor recreation and conservation clubs.

"We consider ourselves a middle-of-the-road conservation organization, working towards wise use of our natural resources and supportive of all legitimate and responsible forms of outdoor recreation," Leitch explained.

March 20- 26 National Wildlife Week for Nevada

By Executive Proclamation, Governor Richard H. Bryan has called upon all Nevadans to honor and recognize the great value of our nation's public lands during the 46th annual observance of National Wildlife Week, March 20 - 26.

"This Is Your Land -- The Public Lands Belong To All Of Us," is the theme selected by the National Wildlife Federation for this year's celebration. It is intended to focus attention on the public land's extensive and valuable wildlife habitat, their great scenic beauty and outdoor recreation potential and their vast mineral, fossil fuel, timber and grazing resources that contribute to the continuing health and welfare of our country.

In his proclamation, Governor Bryan states, "There is an urgent need to help the public

understand and appreciate the value of these national lands so that well balanced plans to manage this important natural resource can be formulated." He concludes by stating, "I urge one and all to unite in support of activities that will encourage the wise use of our public lands and thus strongly affirm that 'This Is Your Land -- Public Lands Belong To All Of Us.'"

In Nevada, National Wildlife Week will be celebrated with a poster contest for school children in grades first through eighth, sponsored by the Nevada Wildlife Federation. Winners will be selected on school, county and state levels. Competition is in three categories,

Primary, grades 1-3; Junior, grades 4-6 and Senior, grades 7-8.

Teacher kits, which include extensive information about the public lands, their history and resources, have been distributed to all schools in the state. Judging will take place in early April, with school and county winners receiving ribbons and rosettes. The top four finalists in each category will receive cash prizes.

The Nevada Wildlife Federation is composed of individual members as well as affiliated organizations with a wide diversity of interests in outdoor oriented recreational pursuits.

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LAS VEGAS STARS

Boulder City celebrates St. Patrick's Day selling cookbooks

by Teddy Fenton

Thank you Boulder City and Henderson for helping the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association sell (500) cookbooks as a fund raiser for the building of a great museum in the Frank Crowe Memorial Park. However, there are still 1500 books to dispose of for a donation of \$8.50 each. Imagine how proud the committee would be if all the books are sold out March 17-23. The idea being that we have not been discouraged at all by the fund raising conducted all through the 3 years the B.C.M.H.A. was formed in late 1980. All steps have been a forward march. We are sure the cookbook sales in several stores and locations will find our committee ready for a second printing.

THE STORES ARE NAMED AT THE END OF THIS ARTICLE

We are directing this article to Henderson readers of the Home News because so many of our charter members (400 in all) belong to our museum and there is a reason. Hundreds of former Boulder City residents now live in Henderson. Two of them are Bob and Councillady Lorna Kesterson. For half of her newspaper days she was city editor of the Boulder City News. In all the 52 years of Boulder City's existence there has never been such cooperation and support as that given to the B.C.M.H.A.

In all fund raisers there has been more than support, there has been a total involvement. We ask and we receive. To help us build a museum we have asked that each household add our historical cookbook to a library. Some day it will be a prize in any collection. The building of a museum is essential to preserve the story of our dam.

COOKBOOKS MAKE WONDERFUL WEDDING GIFTS

Our household stores cookbooks for wedding gifts. We are too lazy to wrap lavish gifts. How easy it has been to simply give a cookbook. The

Boulder City Museum cookbook is a true keepsake. In our midst is the talented and prize winning artist, Cliff Segerblom. The book contains 11 illustrations created from the God given talent of "our Cliff Segerblom" who arrived in Boulder City as a photographer for the Bureau of Reclamation in 1940.

The photographs that he used were taken by the great and in some cases world-famous photographers who came from everywhere to immortalize the famous Black Canyon Project. The B.C. Municipal Building heads the list. Built in 1932, it is located at 539 Arizona St. and California and houses the police station and Sr. Citizens Center. Unchanged on the exterior, it is one of Boulder City's Landmarks.

Buildings no longer in existence are the original American Legion Hall. This is the only photograph we could find of that center of all early community life. The well known fact that Post 31 reached the highest membership in the world at one point (over 600 members with 444 on the charter) is reason enough to buy our priceless B.C.M.H.A. cookbook.

The B.C. Six Co's Inc. Department store was built at 600 Nevada Hwy. and covered the entire block with entrances on all four sides. On it was installed the largest neon light in Nevada. The illustration in the cookbook brings it all back to our pioneers who worked there and traded there. It was razed in 1935.

MORMONS DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIRST WARD CHURCH

Into Boulder City, in 1932, there rolled a famous sight. It was the First Ward Mormon Church that had been the home of the Latter Day Saints for countless years. The Mormons were famous for the oldest building in Las Vegas, this being the Mormon Fort. Therefore it seemed fitting that their first church built in that city would be cut in half and through the clever talents of the Boulder City group it was put together again.

This then was the church that Cliff Segerblom chose for the B.C.M.H.A. cookbook. GOOD NEWS It is still alive and serving another congregation in Las Vegas. When the new

church was built on 5th St. the original Mormon Church was moved back to Las Vegas again.

The Boulder City Depot was turned over to the Union Pacific by the contractors on Feb. 1, 1931 and served Boulder City for at least 45 years. It was moved to Henderson to serve the Southern Nevada Museum. Henderson folks can buy a cookbook containing the illustration of the depot in early 1932 at their museum in Henderson. We thank the staff there for selling it for us.

Grace Community Church appears in this book as it was 50 years ago. A 50th birthday celebration just took place on Feb. 20, 1983.

Our beautiful City Hall is in the book. It was built in 1932. The Dept of Water and Power Bldg. Built in 1940 by the late Paul Webb.

Look now for the picture of the unchanged B.C. Theatre building. One cannot remember when it didn't serve as a community center in the early days. The local dance classes gave their recitals on that famous stage. Ladies conducted the fashion shows there. Fund raising for every church, every organization was staged there at the time when public buildings were scarce. No one can fail to remember the late Earl Brothers standing on the stage greeting the patrons.

The Boulder Dam Hotel is in the book. We wish the Dennis McBride book could be published immediately for it contains the story of the famous hotel. The exterior of the hotel has not been changed one iota.

Last but not least is an amazing illustration of three Six Co's Inc. Cottages. They stand on stilts to keep desert critters from crawling into them. There was a sea of close to 700 of the cottages built in 1931-1932. The first one stands at 664 Ave. C.

LOCATIONS WHERE THE BOOK CAN BE PURCHASED

- Henderson's famous Southern Nevada Museum
- Las Vegas Clark County Library
- North Las Vegas Library
- Boulder City Office Supplies and Specialties on C St.
- Burt Hansen's Snackerteria at Hoover Dam
- Kae Pokes Mexican Imports on Nev. Hwy.

- Darlene Burk's Gal'ry and Sally's Gift Shop on Nevada Hwy.
- Fox Laux Gift Shoppe in Los Pasodas Shopping Center
- L.A. Lakers and Associates at Los Pasodas Shopping Center
- Boulder Images in the First Western Mall
- Chamber of Commerce, Nev. Hwy.
- Desert Sun Realty...Michelle Hess Chairwoman of the B.C.M.H.A. cookbook
- John Pilgrims Drugstore on Arizona St.
- John Pilgrims Gift Shop on Arizona St.
- Ack's Attic owned by Bob and Carol Ackerson
- Gold Strike Inn on the way to Hoover Dam
- The Boulder City News Office.

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Participants will meet at the visitor center at 10:00 a.m. for a short slide program on animal adaptation to desert life, followed by a short hike to get a closer look at wildlife and other natural features in the park.

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For further information call the Las Vegas District Office at 385-0264.

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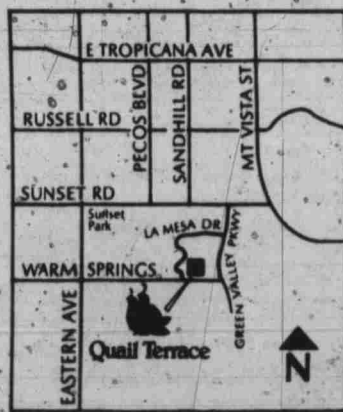
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Pentagon salutes Nellis artist

One of Robert M. Rubin's latest portraits will hang permanently in the Pentagon. Ninety-five percent of his work on it was done in the dark.

Rubin who is the design manager for Fighter Weapons Review magazine produced at Nellis has developed a technique of working from projected photographic negatives in a darkroom to produce black and white charcoal portraits. The technique which is Ruben's invention and unique to him has enabled him to produce more than 2,000 portraits during his 35 years in civil service. One of them was of Air Force artist Keith Ferris who produces many of the Air Force's best-loved paintings and lithographs, including the famous "Forget Me Not," which shows fighter aircraft in a missing man formation with the American flag for a background.

Rubin's charcoal portrait of Ferris will hang next to "Forget Me Not" in the Pentagon's very important person (VIP) room. Ruben said, "I feel I have made my mark and at the same time honored a fellow artist. When I retire in 17 months I'll have had 27 years in Air Force civil service. I'm honored that the Air Force art program at the Pentagon has accepted my work."

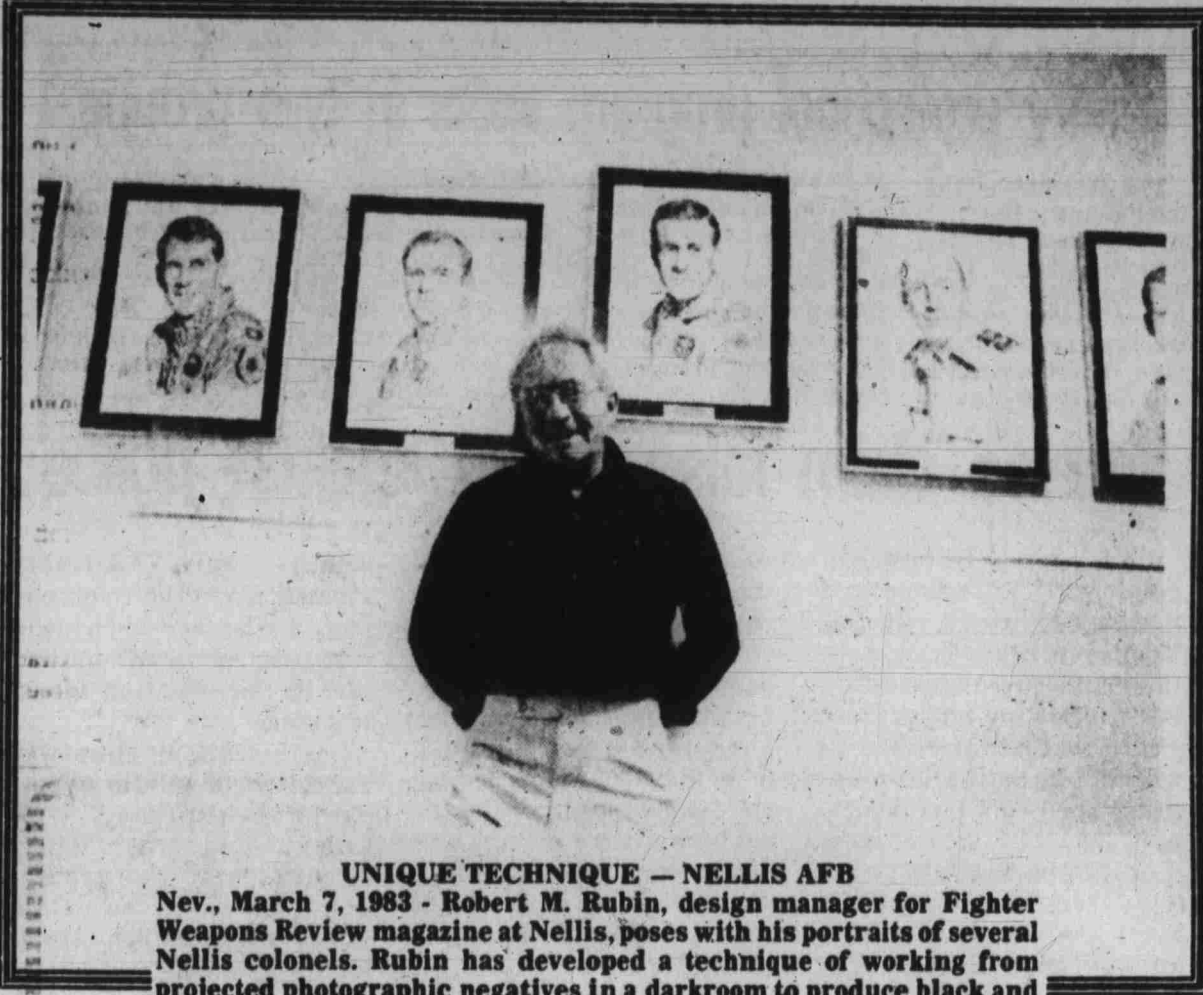
His many interests include cabinet making (a cabinet designed and built by him won Mechanix Illustrated's Golden Hammer Award in 1978), painting (he has won first prize in art exhibits from San Antonio, Texas, to Fort Walton Beach, Fla.) and golf (he is an Air Force certified golf instructor who has given exhibitions throughout the South and Southwest).

Yet his portrait technique remains one of the most astonishing things about him. "I've trained myself," he says, "so that I can do shading in black and

white to any desired degree by feel - because when I work in the darkroom it's impossible for me to see directly

what I'm drawing. Fully 95 percent of my work is done that way.

"Then I turn on the lights and add the finishing touches."



UNIQUE TECHNIQUE — NELLIS AFB
Nev., March 7, 1983 - Robert M. Rubin, design manager for Fighter Weapons Review magazine at Nellis, poses with his portraits of several Nellis colonels. Rubin has developed a technique of working from projected photographic negatives in a darkroom to produce black and white charcoal portraits. His charcoal portrait of Air Force artist Keith Ferris has been selected to hang in the Pentagon's very important person (VIP) room.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by ALC Bob Jongevos)

The start of Hoover Dam

The date was June 6, 1933. The first 16-ton (eight-cubic yard) bucket of concrete for the dam had been prepared at the mixing plant 4,000 feet upstream on a bench 80 feet above the river's edge and transported by train to the dam site. A giant cable-way gently hoisted the bucket from its bed, swung it part way across the canyon, lowered it into a prepared form and dumped it on order from the signalman. Thus began the most significant project of the depression era, massive Hoover Dam.

In less than two years, 1,200 men and innovative machinery had placed 3,250,000 cubic yards of concrete in the dam. The volume of this mammoth project is greater than the volume of the Great Pyramid of Egypt which required the labor of 100,000 men and took 20 years to construct. The concrete that was poured in Hoover Dam would pave a standard highway, 16 feet wide, from San Francisco to New York City or if placed on an ordinary city block, would rise to a height greater than that of the

Empire State Building. The credit for this remarkable achievement goes to many: the Bureau of Reclamation and their construction engineer Walker R. Young; Six Companies, Inc., and their general superintendent and America's premier dam builder Frank T. Crowe; and many supporting contractors and agencies.

Most importantly, the credit for one of the country's seven modern civil engineering wonders must go to the workers themselves who braved the towering heights of

the canyon's jagged cliffs and endured the scorching heat of the desert floor.

Nearly a hundred gave their lives in this endeavor. A tribute to the Builders of Hoover Dam is planned for June 6, 1983 on the 50th anniversary of the pouring of the first bucket of concrete on the dam. For more information, contact the Hoover Dam Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 224, Boulder City, Nevada 89005, or call Bob Ackerson, (702) 293-4035 or 293-5203.

Thirty lots available at Quail Terrace

Thirty families now have the unique opportunity to design their own homes and live within a competitively priced custom-built development in the prestigious master-planned community of Green Valley.

American Nevada Corporation, overall developers of Green Valley, is now accepting purchase contracts on a first-come basis for 30 ¼-acre and larger

lots in Quail Terrace. More than a dozen of the lots have already been sold even prior to the formal grand opening.

"To my knowledge, it's the only development of its type in Nevada," said Leslie Bausher, a spokeswoman for the project. "It's an opportunity for someone who's living in a tract home to actually design a residence to fit his or her particular

needs -- and at an affordable price within a master-planned community."

The 30 fully improved building lots, which start at \$35,000, include extensive landscaping in the parkway areas, underground utilities and stringent building requirements on the 2,000 square foot homes. It will be a fully walled development with single-entry access to accommodate future security if desired by the homeowners.

Quail Terrace is the companion development to Quail Ridge Estates, but on a smaller scale.

"While marketing Quail Ridge, we found many families who don't require a 3,000 square foot home. We've scaled down Quail Ridge to make the custom-home concept

more affordable in Quail Terrace, and yet retained all of the most desirable aspects of the earlier development," Bausher said.

"Protection of investment is one of the main benefits of living in Green Valley," she added. "Because of the master-planned environment in Green Valley coupled with the building requirements in effect in the individual developments, the homeowner has maximum security of his investment."

For more detailed information regarding Quail Terrace, take Eastern Avenue south to Warm Springs Road and turn left. Continue on Warm Springs to La Mesa Drive and turn left into Quail Ridge Estates to the sales office. Information is also available by calling 456-4961.

We Can, To Help Abused Youngsters

We can, Inc., an organization formed to help all abused and neglected children of Las Vegas and the United States, is forming a bowling league to help raise funds to fight this major problem.

Any person wishing to join the bowling league can do so by calling 384-0713 from

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 876-6756 from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m., or you may leave your name and number at the bowling desk at the El Rancho bowling alley.

You may sign up for either Friday night at 9 p.m. or Sunday afternoons. Secretary in charge is Nicki Davis of American Singing Telegrams.

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Durable Developers show off new models

According to Jim Stephens, market research manager for Durable Developers, "People visiting our Warm Springs Ranch development have expressed their surprise at the number of floor plans being offered, and the variety of exterior treatments available with each plan. The fact that such variety and selection is being offered at affordable prices has been the reason for our Preview Opening sales success!"

Located on Warm Springs Road, between Eastern and Paradise in Northeast Las Vegas, Warm Springs Ranch presents two distinct homestyles, Discovery and Sunburst. At Discovery, buyers may choose from 2-3 bedrooms with up to 2 1/2 baths, priced from the low \$60's. At Sunburst, buyers will find 2-3-4 bedrooms with up to 2 1/2 baths, priced from the high \$60's. Sales office is open daily from 11 am to dusk.

Each floor plan at Warm Springs Ranch is available in a choice of three exterior elevations to help homebuyers select a home to meet their

individual tastes in style and material, explained Stephens. "This diversity of exterior treatments is accomplished through the use of various architectural styles."

In the tradition of Durable Developers, Warm Springs Ranch represents careful planning, quality construction, functional design and affordable pricing. Qualities that have been present in Durable Developer homes for more than two decades. Stephens concluded, "It's also the reason that thousands of families have elected to purchase homes in Durable Developer communities."

In conjunction with the Preview Opening at Warm Springs Ranch, two other Durable Developer projects are introducing all-new homestyles, Oeste Villas in Northwest Las Vegas -- corner of Vegas Drive and Michael Way (from the high \$60's); and Paradise Heights in Henderson (from the high \$50's).

Harry Wald president of United Way

Harry Wald, President and chief operating officer of Caesars Palace, was re-elected president of the United Way of Southern Nevada board of directors for a second term at a recently held annual business meeting.

Joining Wald on the executive committee are: Fred Lewis, Sr. Vice President; Keith Ashworth, M-G William Chairsell, Ret., Barbara Greenspun, Mark Massagli and Joe McMurray, Vice Presidents; Carolyn Ream, Secretary and Dan Goldfarb, Treasurer.

Senior Trustees are: George Boman, James Cashman, Jr., Harley E. Harmon, Charlotte Hill, Warren Neustrom, Kenneth J. Sullivan, M-G Zack Taylor, E. Parry Thomas, Harold Wandesforde and Ward W. Wengert.

Library pre-school program splits in two groups

The Henderson District Library has split its pre-school program into two groups. Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. is for the two and three year olds. Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. is for the four and five year olds. Both programs are conducted by Janet Clark the Children's Librarian. The children learn songs, finger plays, colors and counting games. Film strips

are also shown.

Saturday the Library has a program for three to ten year olds with great movies (sometimes we have three), songs and games. This Saturday, March 19th,

the movie is Morning Spider and a special surprise. This program is also at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Watch for the sidewalk art show in April -- more information later.

Vegans claim false arrest against police

Charging Henderson police with "false arrest and illegal restraint," two Las Vegas men are seeking more than \$10,000 compensation each following an incident Feb. 8 at Railroad Pass in which police allegedly identified the two as bank robbery suspects.

According to a letter sent by attorney Earl Gripenrot, Peter Douglas Levitski, Jr. and Gregory Ebright are asking for compensation because of "public embarrassment and humiliation, deprivation of personal liberty, physical abuse and injury" inflicted upon them at Railroad Pass Feb. 8 by police officers.

Henderson police as well as other law enforcement officers (totaling more than 60) from Las Vegas, Boulder City, Nevada Highway Pat-

rol and the FBI surrounded the casino between Henderson and Boulder as three robbery suspects were located inside.

Two suspects had first kidnapped a car salesman from Ben Stepman Dodge and taken a car from the lot, robbed a First Interstate Bank, then met with their mother at Basic High School before driving to Railroad Pass in her vehicle.

Six separate persons were temporarily taken into custody as those involved before police finally arrested Katherine, William and Robert Stickle on robbery charges.

The letter sent to the city by Gripenrot stated his

clients were "forcibly ejected" from their vehicle, forced to lie face down in the dirt with handcuffs on and left in that position for 25 minutes.

"At this time my client was exhibited to public exposure and ridicule," continued Gripenrot's letter. "Tourists and the general public observed the public degradation of my client, many of whom took photographs of my client."

City Attorney John Marchiano recommended the matter be turned over to the city's insurance carrier which the council approved. Marchiano said Tuesday no further action has been taken as of yet.



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Recognizing the escalating need for using energy efficiently, National Heritage Companies builds homes that are energy-engineered for energy savings.

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Other energy-saving features of National Heritage Companies homes include thermal

NHP Trooper honored

Major Walter Hines, Deputy Chief of the Nevada Highway Patrol, has announced the selection of Trooper Gary Foremaster as the Southern region Trooper of the Year, for 1982. The Trooper of the Year award program is sponsored by the Las Vegas Breakfast Exchange Club, which will honor Foremaster at its regular meeting on Thursday, March 3, 1983.

Foremaster, age 29, is a four year veteran of the Nevada Highway Patrol. Prior to his service with the patrol, he served as a corrections officer with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. He is a student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, majoring in English, and lists competition shooting and gun collecting as his primary hobbies.

Trooper Foremaster has been assigned to duty in the Las Vegas area since completion of the Highway Patrol Academy. He is active in Highway Patrol training programs, having served as the recruit Academy instructor for accident investigation, and as instructor for a variety of in-service training classes. Trooper Foremaster is the field training coordinator for the Southern Region with responsibility for directing the field training programs for new officers assigned to the region.

He was consistently rated by his Supervisors as above average in performance during 1982.

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Allied Arts Calendar

No events or performances before March 20 are listed. All continuing events are in progress as of the 20th unless a later starting date is given.

Theater

"Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, Las Vegas Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, with a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee March 27, through April 2. 735-0187.

"The Wind in the Willows," Rainbow Company, Reed Whipple Center, 2 p.m., March 20. Final performance. 386-6553.

Auditions for an original play, Rainbow Company, Reed Whipple Center, March 26, 1 to 5 p.m. 386-6553.

Joe Behar's Community Drama Workshop, Las Vegas Press Club, March 21, 8 p.m. Emphasis on stage technique, scenes, and improvisations. Free. 731-4291.

The Darwinian Society, Magicians and Humans Welcome, Continental Hotel Lounge, March 23 and every Wednesday at midnight. Free. 384-2844.

Dance

Solaris: A Company of Dancers, in concert, Judy Bayley Theatre, UNLV, March 20, 2 p.m. Final performance. 739-3291.

Dance Division of the Allied Arts Council, meeting, 420 S. 7th Street, March 20, 1 p.m. 385-7345.

Deadline for Choreographers' Showcase applications, to be filed at 420 S. 7th Street, March 20, for the Showcase April 23 and 24. 385-7345.

Music

Trio Serenata presents "Cellos Sing Opera," Henderson Convention Center, March 20, 2 p.m. Free. 565-2171.

Joe "Fathead" Newman at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, March 21, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Broadcast live in part over KNPR 89.5 FM. 737-5746.

"Meet the Masters," violinist Kalman Banyak, cellist Peter Rejto, and pianist Virko Baley perform Beethoven's Triple Concerto with the Las Vegas Symphony; also featured will be Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 21;" Artemus Ham Concert Hall, UNLV, March 22, 8 p.m. 739-3420.

"Cellos Sing Opera; New Notes on a Traditional Theme," with the cello trio, Trio Serenata; performance - discussion, Flamingo Library, March 23, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Clark County Library District and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee. 733-7810.

Musical Arts Chorus and Orchestra, presented by the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society, performing Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Charleston Heights Arts Center, March 27, 3 p.m. Free! 451-6672.

"Music in the Park Plus;" Nels and Debi Holshue perform music from Broadway shows, with a performance by the Boulder City First Nighters; sponsored by the Boulder City Cultural Center Board; Gazebo Park, Boulder City, March 20, 1 to 5 p.m. Free. 293-9961.

The Irish-American Club Installation Dinner

"Spring Flowers" will begin with a 6 P.M. cocktail hour followed by a 7 P.M. buffet, cost of dinner is \$8.50 each person (includes tax & tips) drinks \$.75.

Entertaining will be: Frank Lendini, pianist, Richard Goddard, guitarist, Hanna Waterman, viola. A sing-a-long of old Irish favorites and nostalgic melodies, plus many door prizes will make this a fun-time for all. Please respond by calling 452-8149 or 456-4047 by March 16th.

AARP.

The Boulder City Chapter of the A.A.R.P. Chapter #809 will hold their regular meeting on Thursday March 17th at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be a musical program provided by Barbara Robbins. She plays the accordion, mouth organ and Melodica. Group singing will be included. All invite Henderson residents to our Chapter.

Third grade coed floor hockey

In third grade coed floor hockey action last week the Slammers downed the Devils 5-4 and the Blackhawks downed the Flyers 4-3. High scorers were Jesse Kraude and Kai Pohe with two for the Slammers and Scott Eland with two goals for the Devils. High scorer in the second game was Owen Goudie with two goals for the Blackhawks.

Sweet Adelines, old-time harmony singing, meeting March 22 and every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., music room, Chaparral High. 458-2053.

Friday night Jam session, Pogo's Tavern, March 25, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 648-9935.

The Grateful Dead, Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts, March 26, 7 p.m. 736-0111.

The Las Vegas Chamber Players, Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, UNLV, March 27, 2 p.m. 739-3332.

Visual Art

Cliff Segerblom, Burk's Gal'ry, Boulder City, opening reception, March 26, 1 to 3 p.m. Through April 16. 293-3958.

9th Annual Art-A-Fair opening reception and awards presentation, Flamingo Library, March 27, 3 p.m. Runs through April 29 at both Flamingo and Charleston Heights Libraries; sponsored by the Clark County Library District, the Allied Arts Council, and the City of Las Vegas. 733-7810.

"Looking at Walls," artist - photographer Lou-Ray, Flamingo Library Upstairs Gallery, opening reception, March 27, 3 p.m. Through April 29. 733-7810.

New Works by Minnie Dobbins, Tom Holder, Susan Bryan, Cathy Heath, and watercolors by Eilene Fountain of Arizona, Alexander Stefan Gallery, The Plazas, through March 31. 362-4978.

"Between Art and Craft," craftworks of nine Northwest artists on loan from the University of Oregon Museum of Art, Charleston Heights Arts Center, through March 25. 386-6383.

"Three Las Vegas Artists;" Sybil Griffin-Scianna, Charlene Gagliardi, and Minnie Dobbins, UNLV Fine Arts Gallery, through March 25. 739-3237.

Wind in the Willows; a collective exhibit of local artists coordinated by Cathy F. Heath on the theme of "Wind in the Willows," being presented by Rainbow Company during the same period, through April 1. 386-6211.

American Mothers Art Exhibit, Main Gallery, Cliff Segerblom's "Monday Painters," Nevada Artist Gallery; Rancho High students, Youth Gallery; June Buchanan, museum store's featured artist; Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park; through March 28. 647-4300.

The Las Vegas Artists' Co-op features Paul Kellog, sketches and watercolors, 1812 E. Charleston, through March 27. 384-5470.

Jim Heller, watercolors and oils, Henderson Library, through March 31. 565-9247.

Baskets by Boulder City artist Ella Bell, Charleston Heights Arts Center, through April 15. 386-6383.

Nevada Camera Club meeting and slide competition, Reed Whipple center, March 25, 7 p.m.

737-8253.

Japanese floral art classes, presented by the Nevada chapter of Ikenobo Ikebana, March 23 and every Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m., 2162 N. Lamb Blvd. 452-1920.

Film

"Harvest: 3,000 Years," award-winning Ethiopian film with English subtitles, part of the International Film Series, Charleston Heights Arts Center, March 21, 7 p.m. Free. 386-6383.

Variety

Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries board meeting, Flamingo Library, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. 733-7810.

Dr. William Fiero and Dr. Patrick Leary conduct a field trip to the Valley of Fire, part of the Las Vegas Senior Center's forum "Understanding the Culture of the Desert Southwest." Seniors only. March 20. 386-6454.

All local organizations may check with the Allied Arts Council's community calendar to help avoid scheduling conflicts by calling 385-7345. Call the same number for information on subscribing to the calendar, or to join the Allied Arts Council and receive its magazine, Arts Alive.

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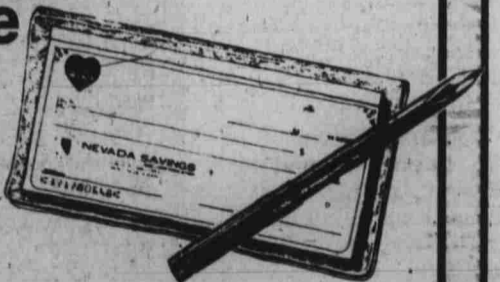
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Local news

Art exhibits on display at Valley of Fire State Park

Members of the Moapa Valley Art Guild will display their talent March 12 through April 1, at Valley of Fire State Park Visitor Center.

Most members of the Guild live in the towns of Overton, Logandale, Glendale and Moapa, though membership is open to non-resident artists. This show precedes

the annual Moapa Valley Art Week to be held in Overton later in April.

The public is invited to view this fine exhibit daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"Change of Seasons", recent works by artist, Doug Taylor, will be exhibited at Valley of Fire Visitor Center April 2, through April 22.

Mr. Taylor, a noted illustrator in the Las Vegas area, received his Bachelor of Professional Arts degree at the Oregon College of Art. His work has been presented in local galleries and art shows, and he has won numerous awards and honors in juried shows.

Etchings, watercolors and mixed media

are used to record his impressions of the beauties of nature and the nostalgia of frontier life.

The public is invited to enjoy this fine display daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., including Easter Sunday.

For further information on these displays call the Las Vegas District Office at 385-0264.

Boat and Water Sports Show at The Meadows Mall

The very latest in boats, boat accessories, and water-related sports equipment will be on display at The Meadows Mall in the

BOAT AND WATER SPORTS SHOW Monday, March 21, through Sunday, March 27, 1983. Local area dealers

and businesses will be participating in this exhibit which is free and open to the public during regular mall hours.

The Meadows Mall is located between Valley View and Decatur Blvds., just south of the Las Vegas Expressway.

National Association of Bank Women wine and cheese reception

The National Association of Bank Women will sponsor a wine and cheese reception at the Alexander Stefan Art Gallery in the Plazas on Friday, March 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. As a special guest, Roy Purcell, one of Nevada's most popular and prolific artists, will be present to autograph his prints.

The National Association of

Bank Women is a 25 year old educational organization for women in banking. Its purpose is to prepare women for officer and executive positions in the banking industry.

Roy Purcell has donated two prints to be raffled at the event.

He is best known for his unique etchings which depict detailed imagery of western culture.

Purcell's award-winning works of western art are exhibited in museums and galleries, featured in numerous regional and national publications, and bought by collectors throughout the world.

For ticket information for the wine and cheese reception, call Lori Jackson at Nevada National Bank, 386-3612, or Gaylin Peters at First Interstate, 385-8252.

Breathing Partners to meet

Breathing Partners Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 17, 1983, 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. An Asthma Rap Session is scheduled for 7:00 to 7:30 P.M., prior to the regular meeting starting time, but all members are most welcome to attend.

Our scheduled speaker for the evening will be David R. Bish-

op, representative for the Glaxo Pharmaceutical Company, who will be speaking on "Aerosols-The Modern Approach to COPD Therapy."

A cordial invitation to attend is issued to all interested persons. Breathing Partners, a

club for lung patients and their families, is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada and there are no dues or membership fees. Further information may be obtained by calling the Lung Association.

Part-time Professionals to meet

Nancy Sprague, former State of Nevada Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, is the founder and president of the Southern Nevada Association of Part-Time Professionals (APTP).

This newly-organized chapter is the first affiliate to branch out under the national APTP organization based in Alexandria, VA.

"APTP is recognized nationally as a leading authority on part-time professional employment because it works for permanent part-timers, job sharers, free-lancers and consultants by operating as a resource and referral center," explains Sprague.

"In today's world, when permanent part-time work and other alternative work ideas such as flextime, job sharing and the compressed work week, are being looked to as al-

ternative work patterns, an organization like APTP is necessary to upgrade the status of part-time employment. APTP provides a professional association that represents all part-time professionals," emphasizes Sprague.

APTP will hold its first membership luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday, March 22, in the Eldorado Room of the Frontier Hotel.

In addition to introducing this professional membership organization, the Manager of the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce Charlie Fleming and newly elected County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury will be present to discuss the importance of offering alternative work patterns in today's complex society.

To make reservations for this membership luncheon or to learn

more about APTP, call 735-1004 any weekday afternoon.

"There are so many options available today to enable a person to discover and utilize all of their interests and talents in a meaningful life and

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Community College holds auditions for "Bleacher Bums"

Auditions for the production "Bleacher Bums" will be held Saturday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, March 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater at Clark County Community College

(CCCC), 3200 Cheyenne Ave., N. Las Vegas.

New York Magazine labels "Bleacher Bums" as a nine-inning comedy that is, "Funny and always freakily human."

The cast calls for

three females and seven males. All auditions are open calls, and all auditions include cold readings and interviews.

"Bleacher Bums," conceived by Joe Mantegna, written by the

Organic Theatre Company, will be directed by Robert D. Dunkerly.

For additional information concerning "Bleacher Bums," call 643-6060 Ext. 424 and ask for Robert Dunkerly.

Planetarium show times

Planetarium show times at Clark County Community College (CCCC) are Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30 and 8 p.m. through May 20. Reservations recommended for evening performance. Special school performance at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Reservations required. Call CCCC 643-6060 Ext. 205 for reservations, or additional information about the College.

Bus service to Prisons

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AMVETS express grave concerns at Congressional hearing

The 200,000 member AMVETS organization expressed grave concern about the growing number of unemployed veterans and had harsh words for Veterans Administration "foot-dragging" on the emotion-laden issues of Agent Orange and geriatric care in the course of the national veterans group's wide-ranging annual legislative presentation to Congress on March 17, 1983.

Appearing before a joint session of the House and Senate veterans affairs committees, Robert Martin, the national commander of AMVETS, declared: "We firmly believe many of the difficulties encountered by Vietnam veterans could be resolved if they were provided with employment and accorded the dignity such independence provides. Martin, who is a De-

partment of Labor veterans employment professional in his native Harvey, La., said his organization is pleased with the consolidation of veterans services at the Labor Department, but he said, "There is much more to be done."

On Agent Orange, he said: "...the Veterans Administration has not moved with the sense of mandatory haste the problem demands. Its actions have failed to reflect the concept that time is of the essence in the resolution of the matter ... there has been bureaucratic foot-dragging."

While Martin said AMVETS appreciate past VA efforts to provide medical care for the ever growing number of aging World War II veterans, he said these efforts weren't enough and accused the VA of once again neglecting the urgency that the problem de-

mands. Martin said his organization favors the urgent elevation of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs to cabinet level status. He said the

second largest in personnel. "It seems paradoxical that the VA has no voice at the council table ... this anomaly should be rectified..."

committees there should be an adjustment in the subsistence allowances for the approximately half million veterans who now receive G.I. Bill educa-

tion benefits. He pointed out that the subsistence allowance has not been adjusted since January 1981, while inflation increased by 20 percent. The National Com-

mander did suggest, however, that the AMVETS would go along with Congress and the President on the six-month delay of cost-of-living adjustments in compensation for disabled veterans and dependents for the good of the country.

"I would like to assure the committees that AMVETS is particularly sensitive to the fiscal problems that face our country," Martin said. "Yet I would suggest that veterans should not be made to suffer the brunt of problems created by others or not to receive their fair due because of a fiscal crisis which is also not of their own doing."

The AMVETS commander stated his organization favors a limited form of judicial review of decisions rendered by the VA's Board of Veterans Appeals. He claimed that veterans are now being left out of the judicial process, a right enjoyed by all other citizens.

AMVETS' legislative goals for 1983 were mandated by the 38th National Convention of the organization in Hollywood, Fla., in August 1982. AMVETS ... The American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, is one of America's four major veterans groups.

Politics

VA is now at a disadvantage in negotiating budgets with the White House Office of Personnel Management and yet it is the sixth largest federal agency in appropriations and

he said. A world War II veteran who has been an advocate of Vietnam veteran concerns during his term of office which began Sept. 1, 1982, Martin told the

national benefits. He pointed out that the subsistence allowance has not been adjusted since January 1981, while inflation increased by 20 percent. The National Com-

Nuclear Freeze vote favorable by Reid

Saying that it is time for the United States to call the Soviet Union's bluff on its claim that it wants peace, Rep. Harry Reid today voted in favor of the nuclear freeze resolution before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The committee approved the resolution, which calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons, by a 27-10 vote. It is expected to reach the floor of the House next week.

"The more the Soviet Union and the United States continue to stockpile nuclear weapons, the closer we come to a nuclear war which could mean the destruction of civilization," Reid said.

"I have heard extensive testimony before the foreign affairs committee from experts, with diverse opinions on the nuclear freeze issue. After hearing their testimony, I am convinced that a nuclear freeze is the responsible course of action to follow," the congressman said. The requirements that such a freeze be both mutual and verifiable are essential, he pointed out. "There is no question that the world will be a safer place if both countries agree to a reduction of nuclear warheads and a halt in their production," he added. "And I am convinced from the evidence presented to the committee that a freeze would be verifiable."

"If we are going to contain communism, then we need to confront the Soviets on the peace issue. Every time we've called their bluff, they've backed down," Reid said.

"However, if the Soviets do not accept our challenge, I see no other course of action than for the United States to continue its present efforts to responsibly expand and solidify our national defense," he added.

The resolution states "consistent with the maintenance of essential equivalence in overall nuclear capabilities, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) between the United States and the Soviet Union should have the following objectives: 1) pursuing the objective of negotiating an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze; 2) deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems; 3) consistent with pursuing the objective of negotiating an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze, giving special attention to destabilizing weapons, especially those which give either nation capabilities which confer upon it even the

hypothetical advantages of a first strike) 4) proceeding from this mutual and verifiable freeze, pursuing substantial, equitable and verifiable reductions; 5) preserving present limitations and controls on nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery systems and 6) incorporating ongoing negotiations in Geneva on intermediate range nuclear systems into the START negotiations.

The resolution goes on to say "consistent with pursuing the overriding objective of negotiating an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze, nothing in this resolution shall be construed to prevent the United States from taking advantage of concurrent and complementary arms control proposals."

Last session a nuclear freeze resolution similar to this one was narrowly defeated by the House, 204-202. Reid said he is hopeful that the new Congress will pass the nuclear freeze resolution this session.

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Sen. Laxalt's crime package aired

Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) has revealed the first phase of a comprehensive legislative plan designed to attack the escalating crime problem in the United States.

Laxalt, recently named chairman of the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee on Criminal Law, said, "Too many law-abiding citizens in this country feel that their concerns have been subordinated by the criminal law establishment, and, quite frankly, I agree."

Nevada's senior Senator, in remarks prepared for his address to the National District Attorneys Association, reviewed the first five parts of the plan which upon completion will cover more than 40 areas requiring legislative action. The five areas are: insanity defense; exclusionary rule; habeas corpus; sentencing; and capital punishment.

"These are problems that Congress can and must address to protect the rights of law-abiding citizens. Indeed, considering the fact that one of every five Americans was a crime victim in the past year, it is quite clear that we have a serious problem on our hands -- a problem that needs immediate correcting," Laxalt stated.

Summaries of Laxalt's legislative plans are as follows:

The Insanity Defense

Laxalt feels that the best approach to reform of the insanity defense would be a return to the traditional M'Naghten formulation which limits psychiatric testimony to the issues of whether the defendant understood what he was doing and knew that it was wrong. If reestablished, the M'Naghten rule would require the defendant to bear the burden of proof in insanity pleas.

The Exclusionary Rule

The exclusionary rule prohibits the introduction of evidence in a trial where the evidence is found to have been seized illegally by the police. Critics of the rule contend that guilty persons are allowed to escape justice through technicalities -- the rule offers no remedy to the innocent, but merely protects the guilty.

According to Laxalt, one way to correct the abuses of the exclusionary rule would be to modify the rule by creating a "good faith exception." Evidence would be permissible in cases where it is found that the officer believed that a search was legal and that this belief was "reasonable."

Habeas Corpus

The writ of habeas corpus is designed to protect

the defendant whose federal rights are violated by state court action. However, it has become a routine appeal and, according to critics, has undercut the deterrence of crime and has led prospective criminals to believe that punishment is neither swift nor certain. In addition, the vast number of habeas petitions prevent the meritorious petitions from receiving proper review.

Laxalt favors tightening and explicitly defining the standards for habeas corpus review. He said that this proposal will enhance legal efficiency and reduce tensions which currently exist between the state and federal levels by requiring federal courts to defer to the result of state proceedings that are fully and fairly conducted.

Sentencing Reform

Laxalt says that federal judges are currently given virtually unlimited discretion in imposing sentences. This results in side disparities of punishment for similar crimes by criminals with similar backgrounds.

Laxalt favors the creation of a U.S. Sentencing Commission which would set forth sentencing guidelines that a judge must consider in imposing a sentence. Sentences would be determinant which means that the sentence imposed will be the sentence served (the Parole Commission would be abolished). Parole and good time credits would be limited to narrowly defined circumstances, and the government would be allowed to appeal a sentence falling below the sentencing Commission's minimum guidelines (the defendant could appeal a sentence that is above the guidelines).

Capital Punishment

Laxalt believes that Congress must establish constitutional standards for imposition of the death penalty. He plans on giving careful consideration to legislation which would limit the death penalty to certain crimes in which specified aggravating factors are present. The proposal provides for the appeal of sentences of death and requires that such appeals have priority over all other cases.

Laxalt said, "All of these reforms and proposals pertain only to federal law. However, as is often the case, they may set guidelines for the states to follow."

He added, "Reforms in federal criminal law are long overdue. Now, thanks to the overwhelming support of the American people who are justifiably outraged at the crime problem confronting this nation, we have an excellent opportunity to see these reforms through."

U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt responds to the effect the national economy is having on the state of Nevada, in the first of four planned 'Washington Quarterly' reports on Thursday, March 17 at 6 p.m. on Public Tv-10.

Also appearing on the LIVE satellite broadcast are Nevada Governor Richard Bryan, former Governor Mike O'Callaghan, and State Senators William Raggio of Reno and Robert Ryan of Las Vegas.

Senator Laxalt will speak from a PBS affiliate studio in Annandale, Va., while Governor Bryan and the other Nevada representatives will be located in Channel 10's studios in Las Vegas. The microwave signal will be sent by the Westor IV satellite used by public tele-

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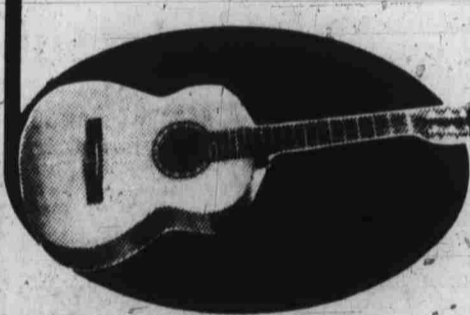
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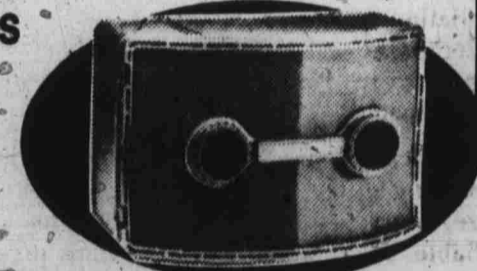
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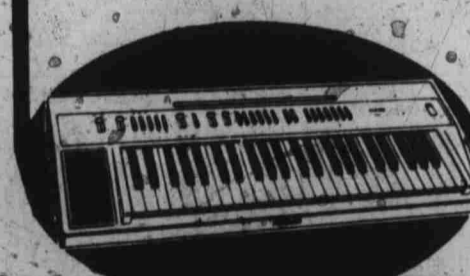
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PSC schedules hearing on Centel proposal

The state Public Service Commission will conduct a public hearing March 18 on Centel Telephone-Nevada's proposed plan to introduce a new rate structure in Mount Charleston. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the commissioner's office at 2501 E. Sahara.

Centel's rate restructuring plan, called Local Unit Calling (LUC), is designed to offer Mount Charleston customers an optional, lower-cost local telephone rate based on usage.

With the LUC plan 72 percent or seven out of ten residential customers in Mount Charleston would pay less for local telephone service.

"In the past, local rates have been subsidized by revenues from long-distance service and terminal equipment," said Chuck Anderson, Centel general regulatory manager. "But with the introduction of competition, these revenues will be reduced, forcing local service to support itself. In addition the reshaping of the Bell System, under American Telephone & Telegraph's divestiture plan, will also mean many changes in the traditional sources of revenues."

As a result of the loss of these subsidies, flat rates are expected to skyrocket over the next decade-- as much as 3000 percent, Anderson said. "As these rates increase, many customers could find themselves priced out of the telephone service unless alternative pricing methods are available."

This request is in line with the Federal Communications Commission's efforts to deregulate the telephone industry.

LUC is one way Centel can maintain reasonable rates in the face of the continued inflation and expected revenue losses brought about by the deregulation of the telephone industry.

LUC is not a general rate increase. Nor does it generate additional revenue for Centel. LUC is simply a pay-for-what-you-use plan. Customers who use the phone less would pay a smaller share of local service costs, and those

who use it more would pay a larger share. Low usage customers, such as senior citizens and small and medium sized businesses, would no longer subsidize the heavy users. Traditionally local telephone service has

been priced at a flat rate. Under the flat-rate concept, for example, the small business which makes a minimum number of calls pays the same-month after month-- as the phone soliciting business which places

hundreds even thousands of calls each month.

LUC revises this inadequate pricing concept.

"Charges for other services, such as elec-

tricity, gas, water, even long-distance calling, are based on the amount used, which is

the fair way to do it," said Anderson. "We believe local telephone service also should be priced this way."

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The naming of Sparks

By Phillip I. Earl

Like many Nevada communities, the city of Sparks had other names before the cognomen by which it is presently known was decided upon. The area east of Reno was known informally as the "Lower Truckee Meadows" in the early days and there were several immigrant way-stations there, one of which, Stone and Gates Crossing, became the community of Glendale in October of 1867 when a post office was established. After the Central Pacific Railroad was constructed through the fertile meadows in 1868, ranches and farms multiplied over the next three decades. The history of the area was to change dramatically after the turn of the century, however, when Edward H. Harriman, a New York capitalist, purchased the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, owner of the old Central Pacific.

In 1901, Harriman set in motion a plan to re-route the line, cut out dangerous curves and steep grades and shorten the distance across Nevada. This scheme would require the abandonment of the division point at Wadsworth and the relocation of the repair shops to the Truckee Meadows. Reno city officials made a bid for the new facility, but did not have enough land. Southern Pacific officials thus selected the area which was later to become Sparks.

Negotiations for land began in 1902 and survey crews laid out a townsite in 1903. Work on re-routing the railroad line had already begun, but only laborers and a few railroad officials had become permanent residents by the summer of 1903. The shops and most Southern Pacific employees were to remain in Wadsworth for another year, but those who had taken up residence felt that the fledgling community needed a name. "New Wadsworth" was suggested, as was "East Reno," the name used by Reno's newspapers to refer to the town, but landowners in the area, foremost of whom was Patrick Flannigan of Spanish Springs, felt that the man who owned the railroad should be honored. The new community thus became "Harriman" when a post office was established on September 15, 1903.

Edward Harriman apparently did not become aware of the honor which had been accorded him until some six months later. On March 15, 1904, he informed Julius Kruttschnitt, General Manager of the Southern Pacific, that he would prefer another name for the community. He did not seek any such "worldly honors," he said, and he pointed out that there were already two other communities by the name of Harriman in the United States, one near Fresno, California and a second in Arizona. Postal officials also had trouble distinguishing between "Herman, Nebraska" and "Harriman, Nevada" because letter writers often did not dot their "i's" or make their "e's" and "r's" in a legible fashion. They would also use abbreviations "Neb." and "Nev." to designate the states, but would not write them clearly enough to enable postal clerks to distinguish between them.

The citizens of Harriman were willing to go along with the request, but could not agree among themselves on what name to substitute. At a community meeting held under the auspices of the East Reno Commercial Club, an organization of businessmen, on March 31, Mrs. Gus Martin suggested "Glendale," but others felt that the name lacked a "metropolitan sound" and would give prospective residents the idea that the community was a country village. There was a unanimous feeling that "East Reno" was inappropriate since, it was alleged, the people of Reno had designs on the area and hoped to eventually annex it. The idea of naming the community after Governor John Sparks was also advanced at the meeting, but a final decision was deferred until a second gathering on April 6.

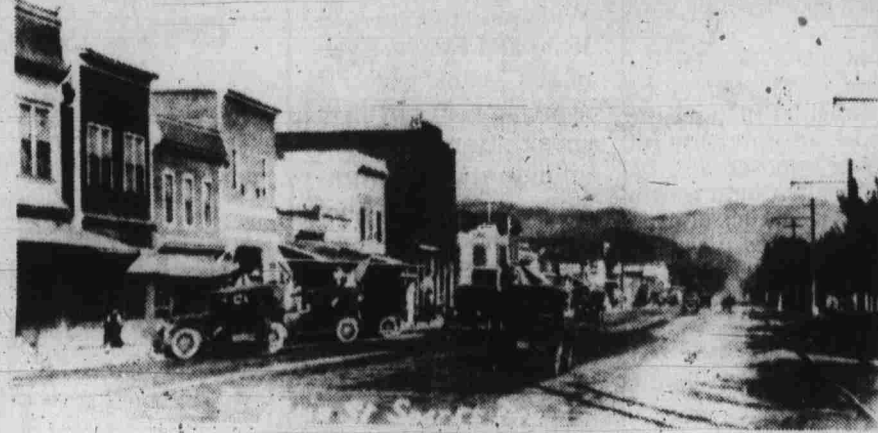
Governor Sparks was held in high esteem by the people of Nevada, but he had a more direct connection with the citizens of Washoe County. His Alamo Ranch just south of Reno was the showplace of the Truckee Meadows and he was the owner of mining properties in the Wedekind District north of Harriman. Sparks had cooperated with railroad officials in re-routing their line across the state and had done what he could to facilitate land purchases to create the new community. He had also contributed to the fund being raised to erect a school in Harriman.

On April 2, four days before the meeting, the principals in the Reno real estate firm of Donovan & Hatton announced that they would offer a prize of \$10 to the person selecting the new name. The

Nevada State Journal of that date published a coupon to be filled out and sent back, but the people of the new community had decided upon Sparks as the name. Governor Sparks had meanwhile been contacted, but was something less than enthusiastic about the proposal. His friends urged him not to accept the honor since Edward Harriman himself had declined. Other citizens suggested that some other historical personage - someone not living - be chosen, and J.B.

April 16 that Sparks was to be the name. The new name first appeared on Southern Pacific time cards four days later and editor H.W. Patton changed the masthead of the Harriman Herald to the Sparks Herald on his edition of April 23. A new map of the town was filed with the Washoe County Recorder that day with the main street being Harriman Avenue.

A petition to change the name of the post office was circulated and sent off to Washington D.C. The change was made official on May 27, 1904, but officials informed Postmaster Solomon Summerfield that the name would not go into effect until July 1 to avoid confusion in accounts under the name of Harriman. When the new quarter began on that day, Summerfield received a new set of books, stamps and office stationary emblazoned with the new name and the new city was in business - officially and forever.



Downtown Sparks, about 1922

O'Sullivan, a real estate man, proposed an Indian name, but knew of none which would be appropriate.

W.L. Hawkins of Genoa wrote to the editor of the Journal suggesting "Essau," a name he felt was "as euphonious as the name of either the county or the state in which it is located, and is of so ancient and notable a character as to put at rest all questions of honor." Hawkins also put forth the name "Carriage" since the railroad car repair shops would be the "principal feature" of the new town and it was located in the "Sagebrush State."

At the meeting on April 6, a resolution was adopted to name the town Sparks, even though a letter was read from the Governor asking the people not to do so. John L. Fulton, Division Freight and Passenger Agent, passed the suggestion on to higher authorities and received word back on

Nellis salutes individuals

The following individuals were recently recognized for their accomplishments:

- ALC Frank D. Brenda (2069th Communications Squadron Airman of the month for February).
- ALC Jeffrey Denison (554th Range Group Airman of the Month).
- Amn. Joseph J. Lee (554th Transportation Squadron Airman of the Month for February).
- ALC Brian D. McMahon (554th Security Support Squadron Airman of the Month for February).
- TSgt. Emory K.K. Nihipali (554th Trnsq. Non-commissioned Officer of the Month for February).
- Sgt. Carla F. Nimmo (554th Operations Support Wing Airman of the Month for February).
- SrA. Robert A. Picton (474th Aircraft Generation Squadron Airman of the Month for February).
- ALC William Robinson (474th AGS Crew Chief Safety Person of the Month for February) and TSgt. Jimmy D. Williams

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The Cooperative Extension Service will present a workshop on reducing the amount of sugar in the diet on Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the CES Conference Room, ST & P Building, Suite 207, 953 E. Sahara.

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Local hair stylists attend style and beauty show



NEW PROFICIENCY-From left standing, Patty Council, owner of Patty's Shear Delight Salon in Henderson, Madelon Smith and Virginia Young keep busy practicing some of the

new techniques learned at the 36th Annual West Coast Spring Style and Beauty Show held March 5-8 in San Francisco.

Patty's Shear Delight Salon in Henderson has been serving its faithful customers for five years by always keeping abreast of the latest in hair styling fashions. With this in mind, three of the hair stylists from Shear Delight, including owner Patty Council, traveled to San Francisco March 5-8 to participate in the 36th Annual West Coast Spring Style and Beauty Show.

Council, Madelon Smith and Virginia Young all went to San Francisco to learn the latest and newest techniques in styling, cutting, perming, coloring, etc. Hair stylists such as Paul Mitchell, Jerome Alexander and Yosh displayed their talents also, just to name a few of the top stylists of the day.

According to Council, the show is very "educational" as new products and techniques are demonstrated in order for hair stylists to help serve their customers in the best manner possible. Booths were also open to explain new developments in waxing and sculptured nails, both which are available at Shear Delight.

Senior Citizen Council Officers installed

The Clark County Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens, affiliated with the National Council of Senior Citizens, Washington, D.C., held an election of officers on March 9, 1983.

The new officers installed are: Joseph Baird, President; Senator Helen Herr, 1st Vice President; Samuel Simpkin, 2nd Vice President; Leo Johnson Treasurer; Fedora Simpkin, Secretary; Clem Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Joseph Baird is also the Chairman of Seniors United, a coalition of all local senior organizations.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, Clark County Chapter membership, 100 strong, is represented by a group of retired seniors from all walks of life; businessmen, white and blue collar workers, professionals, educators, legislators, dedicated to

the improvement of life for men and women in their retirement period, especially for those elderly citizens who need special help, comfort and security.

The first order of business by the newly elected officers and the membership of the Clark County Chapter was to take action on several Bills, now pending, in Carson City; passage of SB-161, Consumers Advocate Bill; AB-57, Senior Ride Bill; AB-300, Senior Abuse Bill; AB-277, Patients

Right Health Care Bill; and the defeat of AB-276 Proposed taxes on wheelchairs, hearing aids, glasses etc.

Seniors, retirees are invited to attend the meetings of the Clark

County Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens, and are welcome to join. Meetings are held every 2nd Wednesday of the month, at 2 p.m. For further information call 457-3725

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BIG BROTHERS - BIG SISTERS TO DISNEYLAND - About 40 local children and their chaperones will travel to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm March 18-20 compliments of Rick Fore and Lincoln Property Company. The weekend trip is part of Fore's \$25,000 commitment to Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Southern Nevada, an organization which matches volunteers with youngsters from single-parent families. Fore is spending \$4,000 to finance the trip and Big Brothers -

Big Sisters is putting up an additional \$1,000 raised through car washes and various events. "Lincoln Property Company's slogan is 'The company that builds communities.' We wanted to put some teeth into that claim so we are providing a lot of support to Big Brothers - Big Sisters, which is a very worthwhile organization," Fore said. Shown above from left to right receiving the check from Fore are: Ron Junius, executive director of Big Brothers - Big Sisters; Len Yelinek, president of Escape Travel which is organizing the trip; and Fore.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Non-Surgical Treatment Available for Herniated Discs

There could be good news for some people with a pain in their backs.

What has been called a revolutionary new drug can now be used in the treatment of herniated lumbar discs.

The new drug, chymopapain, "could revolutionize the treatment of herniated discs and may eliminate the need for up to 75 percent of herniated disc surgery," said Dr. Eugene Nordby, chairman of a joint committee in intradiscal therapy of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American Association of Neurologic Surgeons.

Discover New Life

STOP DRIVING YOURSELF CRAZY will be Vernon Howard's subject this week at New Life Foundation. Men and women of all ages seeking a fresh, new look at life are warmly invited to visit Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 pm, Saturdays and Sundays at 9 am. Nothing to join. Casual dress. Coffee and refreshments at the break. Donation basis.

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Scholarship, admission applications up at SUSC

CEDAR CITY — Applications for admission to Southern Utah State College are up 162 percent over last year's mid-March figures, and scholarship applications are already 116

percent of last year's totals. D. Mark Barton, director of admissions and school services, indicated that last year's applications for admission — as of March 15 —

were the highest ever posted for that particular date. SUSC experienced a healthy 14 percent jump in enrollment this year and college officials are anticipating another significant increase next year.

"There is definitely an increased interest in Southern Utah State College," Barton said, "which is evident by the increased scholarship and admission applica-

tions." "There are a number of factors which can contribute to a student's decision to attend SUSC," he continued. "One of the most important is an awareness of the college's academic programs and student body. But especially important is the involvement with a caring faculty in an enthusiastic, progressive learning environment."

Utah State to honor Nevada Jurist

A variety show and a reception honoring a Nevada Supreme Court Justice are scheduled Friday, March 18 in Las Vegas under sponsorship of the Utah State Alumni. Justice Thomas Steffen will receive the merit citation award at this reception at 7 p.m. A night with the

Aggies, a show featuring student entertainment from the University will follow at 8 p.m. Both are scheduled in the Paradise LDS Stake Center, 1735 Palora Ave., in Las Vegas. Admission is free and Utah State University alumni and friends and friends of Justice Steffen are invited.

The merit citation award is presented to persons either USU alumni or others who have made significant contributions to their community. Justice Steffen is a native of Tremonton, Utah. His wife Lavona Erickson, Steffen, and one of his children have attended USU. He was appointed to the Sup-

reme Court last year by Governor Robert List, a Utah State graduate. A night with the Aggies is a variety show featuring "Platinum and Calico." They are also performing in areas close during the day and will make similar appearances in Southern Utah communities.

Spring enrollment

Total spring semester enrollment at UNLV, including special and regular students, is up 4.7 percent over last spring's figures, with 11,178 students taking classes this year, compared to 10,676 last spring.

"The increase is more than I had expected," noted Registrar Jeff Halverson. "I thought we would be doing well if we were up by 3 percent."

Women continue to outnumber men at the university — 5,797 to 5,381. Of the 8,462 regular students enrolled spring semester, 6,570 are Nevada residents, 1,734 are residents of other states, and 158 represent 53 foreign countries.

The College of Business and Economics has the highest regular student enrollment this

spring with 1,863, followed by Arts and Letters with 1,563 and Science, Mathematics and Engineering with 1,252.

College holds auditions for 'Bleacher Bums'

Auditions for the production "Bleacher Bums" will be held Saturday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, March 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater at Clark County Community College (CCCC), 3200 Cheyenne Ave., N. Las Vegas.

New York Magazine labels "Bleacher Bums" as a nine-inning comedy that is, "Funny and always freakily human."

The cast calls for three females and seven males. All auditions are open calls, and all auditions include cold readings and interviews.

"Bleacher Bums" conceived by Joe Mantegna, written by the Organic theatre Company will be directed by Robert D. Dunkerly. For additional information concerning "Bleacher Bums," call 643-6060 Ext. 424 and ask for Robert Dunkerly.

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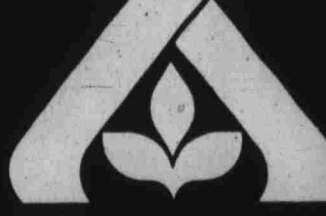
The Bureau of Reclamation and the Central Arizona Water Conservation District entered into a contract February 14, 1983, that will allow the District to perform operation and maintenance (O&M) activities on certain portions of the Central Arizona Project (CAP), announced Bill Plummer, Director of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region.

Reclamation will reimburse the District for performing work that it would otherwise have to do. These costs will be included as part of the District's repayment obligation.

The Central Arizona Water Conservation District will repay the Federal Government the reimbursable costs allocated for construction of the CAP.

Plummer said Reclamation was entering into the interim O&M contract with the District for two reasons.

"The CAP will be a highly complex project using sophisticated computer control systems and equipment requiring numerous specialists and technicians. And by performing O&M work on the project as it is being constructed, the District will be able to gradually build a well-trained and experienced organization fully qualified to perform this function."



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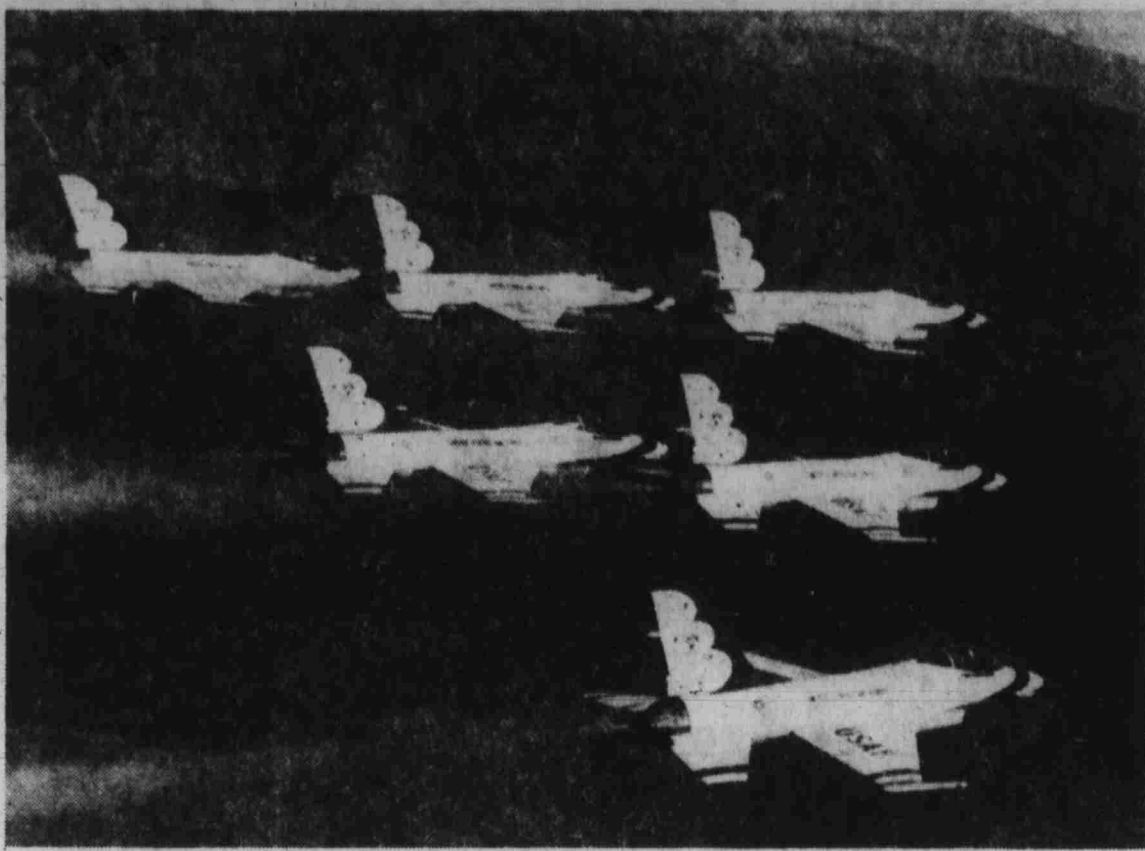
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Nellis open house set

Nellis AFB, "Home of the Fighter Pilot" and the showcase of Tactical Air Command, will open its gates to the public April 2 at 10 a.m. for the 1983 Open House.

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, will perform their first official 1983 season aerial demonstration at 2 p.m. to highlight the Open House activities.

Also on hand will be the world famous Golden Knights, the U.S. Army's precision parachuting team.

Their performance will include a special show at 11:15 a.m. and a mass jump at 1:15 p.m. The U.S. Air Force Academy band "Moods in Blue" will provide musical entertainment on the flight line for the day's activities. The public will see a static display of various Air Force front line fighter and support aircraft. Booths and displays from various organizations as well as refreshments will be available all day. Nellis gates will close at 4 p.m.

1st Annual Easter Seal motorcycle run

THUNDERBIRD CHAPTER "C" of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association is sponsoring the 1st Annual Easter Seal Motorcycle Run on Sunday, March 20, 1983. Registration for the 160 mile ride to benefit Nevada's Disabled Children and Adults begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Easter Seal Treatment Center, 3101 South Maryland Parkway. There is a \$7 registration fee for all participants, except those collecting \$50 or more in pledges. All participants will receive a pin and be entered in the drawings for prizes donated by local businesses. In addition, there will be a 50/50 drawing. Five trophies will be awarded, including 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Trophies for most pledges collected, a longest distance traveled trophy and a hard-luck trophy. Refreshments will be served following the ride at Holiday Inn South Strip. For more information about the ride, contact the Nevada Easter Seal Society at 735-5177.

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Contracts due by APRIL 15, 1983 from all participating artists and craftspeople who would like to display and sell their own original work in Boulder City October 1 and 2, 1983. If you would like a contract stop by the Hospital Gift Shoppe and pick one up. It is located at the main entrance of Boulder City Hospital and is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day or write

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The IRS has received many questions from taxpayers and financial institutions regarding withholding on interest and dividend income. "In spite of what many people have heard, the new withholding law is not a new tax, nor will it increase your taxes in any way, providing you have reported all your income from all sources," said Steve Altig, Chief of Taxpayer Service for the IRS in

Nevada. "The new law merely changes the way in which taxes are collected." The new withholding measure was included in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 which was passed by Congress last Fall. The law provides for a 10 percent withholding on interest and dividend income by financial institutions beginning July 1, 1983. "The new withholding will provide the

Federal Government more than \$20 billion nationwide in previously unpaid taxes over the next five years," Altig said. "It will also ensure that all taxpayers pay their fair share, instead of subsidizing those who don't." Many older taxpayers, pensioners and lower income individuals have expressed concern that this new procedure may increase their tax burden. "This is not true," Altig said. "The vast majority of older American - 85 percent - may be exempt." Low income individuals

who paid \$600 or less last year in taxes and married couples who paid \$1,000 or less are exempt as well. "The law provides for an exemption for small savings accounts with interest payments of \$150 or less a year," Altig noted. The new IRS withholding law will not penalize people who already report all their income and pay their taxes. "The only people who will feel any side effects from this law are those who are currently avoiding paying their taxes on interest and dividend income," Altig concluded.

Staff Association to hold book sale

The Clark County Library District Staff Association will hold its annual book sale at the Boulevard Mall April 14, 15, 16 and 17 during regular shopping hours.

Donations of used books are now being accepted by the Staff Association. Just drop them off at your nearest branch library.

Proceeds from the book sale are used to help purchase non-budgeted items for the library district. The Staff Association has contributed monies to young people's programs, the BUCKS for Books campaign and other library-related programming.

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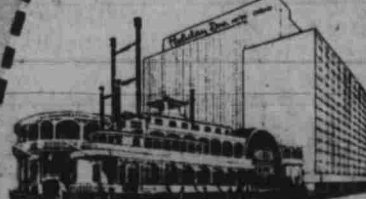
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Pickle Family Circus to appear here soon

The Pickles are coming! The Pickle Family Circus of San Francisco is coming to Paradise Park April 1, 2, and 3 in a benefit for the Allied Arts Council and its children's hands-on museum project.

"The Pickle Family Circus is what a circus ought to be," said the

San Francisco Examiner, and the Circus is the perfect beginning for the children's museum fundraising drive, according to Allied Arts Council Director Sari Aizley.

One critic described the Pickle Family Circus as "a physical, metaphysical, stand-up, fall-down, slapstick

comedy revue..." and he was just referring to the Pickle clowns. Though it would be correct to go on to say that the Pickle Family Circus includes acrobats, jugglers, musicians, aerialists, and clowns, one would only really be describing the color of the frosting of the cake.

The appearance of the Pickle Family Circus here will be a part of a tour made possible by the Levi Strauss Foundation and will be held in cooperation with the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation, which is holding its 4th Annual Paradise Park Art Fair April 2 and 3.

Circus performances at Paradise Park will be at noon April 1, and at noon and 3 pm. on the 2nd and 3rd. Local non-profit groups are invited to participate, with booths in the circus midway.

The children's hands-on museum project of the Allied Arts Council is in its early stages, and the money raised in this first event will be used for planning and design. The Junior League has agreed to join in a full partnership with Allied Arts in the project. Robin Greenspun, who is coordinating the children's museum for Allied Arts reports widespread support for the project. "I've never seen such enthusiasm for a community project in Southern Nevada. It's like everyone's been waiting for a chance to help create a facility like this for our children."

New highway map to be released

Nevada's first revised highway map in two years is expected soon for distribution throughout the country, according to Nevada Department of Transportation Director Al Stone.

Touting a new slogan: "Ready for new adventure? Nevada's ready for you," the map was designed by NDOT's cartography section and exemplifies a new emphasis on the outdoors, recreation and family-oriented activities.

Photos are reproduced in color featuring skiing, wildflowers, rodeoing, fishing, boating, golf, ranching, Hoover Dam and gambling. In addition to NDOT staff photos, contributors included Nevada Magazine and the Las Vegas News Bureau.

All of Nevada's symbols are depicted including the flag, tree, fish, fossil, grass, metal,

bird, flower and animal.

These symbols, along with a historical ghost town map enhance the map's desirability for schools where previous editions have always been in demand as valuable tools for history and geography classes.

A new concept is introduced for mileage calculations in the form of a smaller map showing mileage between most cities and towns within the state.

Campground and recreational area information has been updated to show 93 areas charted to indicate what facilities are available at each. Fifty seven points of interest are pinpointed ranging from historic sites to scenic wonders.

Enlarged inset maps detail the Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe areas and listings are provided for broadcasting stations and public museums.

The 700,000 copy printing is expected to last at least two years, thus effecting a substantial cost saving, Stone said. Another cost saving is realized with direct shipping to points all over the country.

Some 400,000 maps will be shipped direct to Carson City NDOT headquarters where they will be available free. It is illegal for the

maps to be sold, Stone reminded, as their primary purpose is to promote tourism.

"Past experience has taught us," he said, "that the map has directly or indirectly been responsible for many visitors taking in more of Nevada than originally planned or staying longer."

Persons or organizations wanting maps should direct requests to Nevada Department of Transportation Mapping Section, Room 206, 1263 S. Stewart St., Carson City, Nv. 89712.

Another \$25.00 Bowling winner

Last week, Linda Brown bowled a 274 game at Boulder Bowl! That qualified her to win \$25.00 in the Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union bowling promotion.

The 274 score by Linda was the highest score by a woman in the "recorded" history of Boulder Bowl leagues.

This is the third time this year a wo-

man from this Wednesday night league has won a prize in the promotion.

Maybe next time Linda can get another 26 pins to win the \$300.00 grand prize for a "perfect" 300 game. Good Luck!



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Q. Two years ago, I was severely injured in an auto accident and have not worked since. Even though my condition has not improved, I have been thinking of trying to get some kind of job because I need the money. If I do go to work, will my disability benefits stop right away?

A. No. But if you take a job, you should notify Social Security immediately. People who return to work before their medical condition has improved may be eligible for a 9-month trial work period. During the period, they may work and still get disability checks. Even if you are not eligible for a trial work period, you will be paid benefits for an adjustment period of 3 months should you recover or return to substantial gainful work. Also, you may be eligible for an extended period of eligibility of 15 months during which you can get benefits again after they have been stopped if you cannot continue working. If you do start working, be sure to notify Social Security.

Q. When I retired last year, I arranged to have my Social Security checks deposited directly into my bank account. I am going to move in a couple of months. I have already notified the bank. Should I notify Social Security, too?

A. Yes, you should, so that you will get any correspondence Social Security sends you. It is also a good idea to notify the post office and ask them to forward your mail.

Q. My husband and I are going to a Social Security office next week to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments for our disabled son. What information or records should we take?

A. First, since Supplemental Security Income payments cannot be paid for anytime before application, you should apply as soon as possible. You should take a record of the child's Social Security number, if available; a birth certificate or oldest available proof of age; names and addresses of doctors, hospitals, or other institutions that treated the child; other medical records or other information about the child's disability or blindness; information about the child's income and assets and the child's living arrangements. But do not delay applying if you do not have all this information. The people at the Social Security office can help you obtain whatever is needed.

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Rock 'N Roll jamboree planned at B.C. Care Center



CARE CENTER ROCK AND ROLL—From left, Lucy Delaney, Annabelle Lee, Evelyn Shank (seated) and Francis Pallida tell the world of the upcoming Rock and Roll festival planned at the B.C. Care Center March 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See story.

Residents and staff at Boulder City Care Center are getting ready for the "Rock 'N Roll" jamboree. This event will be held at the Care Center on Friday, March 25th, 9 - 5. Proceeds will be given to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Money raising events will include: Rummage Sale, Lunch and Beverages, Bakery Sale, "White Elephant" Auction (beginning at 2:00 p.m.).

A painting from Burk Gal'ry will be raffled at 4 p.m. Raffle tickets for sale at Jamboree. Look for special booth. We are located as you may know at 601 Adams Blvd. It is still donation time for any articles to sell and we appreciate your help. Call 293-5151 for information.

"Music in the park, Plus"

"Music in the Park, Plus," features, for the month of March, Nels and Debi Holshue, singing a selection of songs from Broadway shows.

Their performance will be followed by the Boulder City First Nighters, doing a skit from the "Readers Theater."

It should be a great afternoon so bring a picnic and plan to spend it with us at the Gezebo Park, Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m. It's free! Some refreshments will be available for a donation. Sponsored by the Boulder City Cultural Center Board.

Nels and Debi have been performing in amateur and professional theater and choral groups since they were children. Nels was raised in Southern California and Debi in Northern Utah. They met in LDS Mission School in Provo and found that they had a good deal in common not the least of which was a great interest and talent for the performing arts. After completing their respective missions, they met again and were soon married. Last year they both appeared in a

professional production of "The Boyfriends" and Nels had several roles in "The King and I" in theaters in Salt Lake.

Both are members of the Junior Mormon

Tabernacle Choir. This spring they will both have roles in "Hello Dolly" at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake. Nels is a former Boulder City resident.



A baby kangaroo is called a joey.



Donna Lee Vogel 1982 BCHA Rodeo Queen accepts the 19" Zenith color TV and stand from John and Dianne Porter at Cinemacale. This TV will be given away at the Sunday Performance of the 4th Annual BCHA Rodeo April 10th. This years Rodeo will be held Friday, April 8th at 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. April 9th and 10th at 2 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for the Rodeo and for the TV at Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union Friday, March 18th and at Safeway Saturday, March 19th. The 1983 Rodeo Queen contestants will be there with the TV on display.



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The films offered include:

Imaginerio — 52 minutes color film. Hermogenes Cayo, Indian folk artist in the barren country of Argentina; his paintings and sculptures express his mystical feelings.

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Israel: A Search for Faith — 58-minute, color. James Michener narrates a documentary of the land and people of Israel.

J.T. — 51 minute, color. Story of a shy, lonely Harlem boy whose only friend is an old, one-eyed alley cat named Bones.

Joffries-Johnson 1910 — 21 minute, black and white. A powerful recreation of this unforgettable match shot from rare old photographs and motion picture footage documents the historic fight, the incredible racist campaign which preceded it, and the anxious world that awaited the results.

Jewelry Making: Metal Work — 11 minute, color. Techniques for

jewelry making are show-cased as a fading art.

Krasner, Norman. Beloved Husband of Irma — 7 minute, black and white. Tragicomedy of a frustrated executive who can't seem to get anything to work right.

Kyoto in Kyoto — 19 minute, color. A stunning, intricately detailed impressionistic view of rural Japan.

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PIONEER FASHION SHOW-Helen Reed, above (l-r), Paula Graves and Patricia Watkins of the Museum Guild of Southern Nevada model some of the pioneer fashions worn by ladies of the time. The Museum Guild organizes the pioneer fashion shows for various groups from time to time with all proceeds going to the Southern Nevada Museum on Boulder Highway. For anyone interested in the fashion shows, phone VI Renne, president of the Museum Guild, at 361-5672, or Ann Olson at 564-3814.

Economists rap Social Security bailout plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. Nearly 80 percent of the economists surveyed recently by the Heritage Foundation do not support raising payroll taxes as proposed in the Social Security bailout scheme currently before Congress, it was revealed today.

In addition, 94 percent of the 162 mostly university economists said they felt that the National Commission on Social Security Reform's recommendations do not address the root problems of Social Security.

The Heritage Foundation survey was conducted from February 7 to March 1 among the 160 economists who are active in Heritage's academic resource bank, a national clearinghouse for scholars. Results were released today. Of the 260 surveyed, responses were received from 162. Of this group, 78 percent opposed raising payroll taxes as part of a package to bail out Social Security.

Said Alan Reynolds, vice president of Polyconomics, Inc., an economic consulting firm, "Rapid growth of employment would do

more than anything else to alleviate the short-term problem, but this will not happen with higher taxes. In the longer run, the nation will have to rely on more private savings incentives and competitive insurance."

"The Social Security Commission's plan will not solve the Social Security problem," said Paul Craig Roberts, William Simon Fellow in economics at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. Dr. Roberts formerly was assistant secretary of the treasury for economic affairs in the Reagan administration.

Roberts says the pension plan bailout package "simply shifts the Social Security deficit to the general budget deficit by dipping into general revenues... The effect of the commission's plan is to turn what is perceived as a contributory pension system into another welfare program."

Ninety-five percent of those responding did support the commission's efforts to

delay cost-of-living adjustments for beneficiaries, however. The group also supported, though narrowly, the

commission's suggestion to tax one half of Social Security benefits received by middle and upper income recipients. Fifty-five percent supported taxing benefits, and 44 percent were opposed.

But the overwhelming number of respondents echoed the thoughts of Dr. Gene Wunder of the business faculty at Ball State University in Indiana, who said "The proposed 'quick fix' is just another exercise in rearranging the deck furniture on the Titanic." Dr. Wunder predicted another Social Security "crisis" as early as 1990.

Forcing government workers and employees of non-profit organizations into the Social Security system, at least until a viable private pension system could be constructed, was supported by 48 percent of the respondents. Twenty-eight percent opposed the proposal.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course offered

Boulder City Hospital in association with Life Support Associates, Inc., of Los Angeles, California, is giving a course in advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) on April 16th and 17th, 1983, at the Ambassador Inn, 377 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas Nevada.

The course is open to physicians, nurses, and paramedical personnel. It is approved for CME Credit for Physicians by the A.M.A., for C.E.U. Credit by The Nevada Board of Nursing, and for Credit by The Los Angeles County Paramedic Training Institute.

For information contact the Emergency Room, Extension 233, Boulder City Hospital Telephone 293-4111.

Sixty minutes to meltdown

Almost four years have passed since a quiet, rural backwater of Pennsylvania called Three Mile Island made world headlines with an accident which crippled one nuclear power plant and rocked the entire nuclear power industry.

NOVA chronicles, for the first time on television, the minute-by-minute sequence of what actually went wrong during the Three Mile Island accident, and then examines to what extent the key les-

sons of the accident are now being applied throughout the nuclear system. This NOVA is a 90-minute special broadcast called "Sixty Minutes to Meltdown," airing Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. on Channel 10. The broadcast will coincide with the fourth anniversary of accident, which began on March 28, 1979.

"Sixty Minutes To Meltdown" was produced by Brian Kaufman, who won a national Emmy award for

investigatory journalism with his last NOVA, "Why America Burns."

To bring the Three Mile Island events into sharp focus, Kaufman begins the 90-minute broadcast with a docudrama -- a dramatization of a fictional hearing on the accident. In one hour of suspenseful television, NOVA creates for the first time a vivid and accurate picture of the events which almost ended in disaster.



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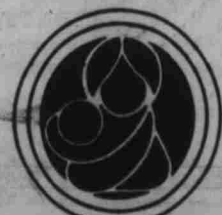
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Boulder City has the most fun Toy Store in Clark County



The Toy Store officially announced its new location on Nevada Highway with a ribboncutting this week. Who better to participate than those to whom toys have a magical air? We're referring to kids... and the kids from the B.C. Recreation Pre-school program happily agreed to join the festivities and hold up the ribbon.

On Nevada Hwy., right next to First Interstate Bank, is a Toy Store that was visited

by the entire class of the Tiny Tot preschool last Monday. There were close to 30 small visitors accompanied by their teachers. Today you will see their pictures, for all the tiny tots were given a bright colored pinwheel which they held as they posed for the NEWS.

bon. From left are Scott Hulls, Beau Coplin, Keith Claussen, Kerri Witt, Bridgette Jenne, Mayi Rosenbaum, Michael Fecteau, Lynn Budd, Alan Giron, Joseph Velasquez, Aaron Booth, Devon Bartolozzi, Laurie Sullivan, Mandi Forrester, Jana Anderson, Lisa Hemp, Christopher Nuyen, Brian Moynihan, Amy

Page, Lesley Harrington, Jennifer Eugster, and Steve Hulls. Standing behind the welcoming group is Toy Store manager Pat Knight who gave each participant a colorful pinwheel and yummy doughnut hole as a thank you for their assistance.

Then they were taken through the store by teachers Celia Pace, Dianne Nanasse and Linda Moles. As they passed through the exit on Nevada Hwy. each smiling tot was given a Hole in a Doughnut goody. What a happy day for them.

The owners of the store said to give all publicity to their manager, Pat Knight. We do know the story behind the opening of the adorable store. The owners, who live in Las Vegas, fell in love with Boulder City and after looking at several businesses for sale decided that a toy store was just right for their needs.

The store opened on Wyoming St. However when the present building adjacent to the First Interstate Bank became available the decision was made to move to that attractive corner.

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Boulder First Nighters present "The Clock Struck Twelve"

The Boulder First Nighter's production of "The Clock Struck Twelve" is a mystery comedy. The script calls for a wild and funny cast of men and 5 women with the action set in a haunted mansion. The play opens as a young budding trio find themselves stranded at a lonely mansion late on a stormy spring night. Each of the trio ends up contributing to the solution of not one but two murders as the action builds toward midnight.

Mimi, played by Heidi Johnson, is an avid reader of detective magazines and enthusiastically and naively discovers through her magazines that the house was the scene of a real unsolved murder. Wise cracking Gail, played by Kathy Putz Lopez, watches out for the trio's own safety while Peggy, played by Dorothy Gerhart, pieces together the clues to finally solve the crime.

Then there is Elizabeth the sinister housekeeper played by Liz Pohe. What dark secret does she keep? And what about John the young and lunatic played by Mark Eisinger. Why does he play with a loaded gun and give away real hundred dollar bills?

The plot thickens when Lucille the granddaughter of the murdered owner of the mansion suddenly disappears. Lucille played by Aileen Ver Steeg has just returned from a sanitarium. Does she hold the key to the mystery?

Toastmasters open spring membership drive

A change to noon meetings has been made for the local Boulder City Toastmasters group. Club President Carol Miller invites all persons interested in learning more about toastmasters to attend today's meeting which will be held at the Boulder City Library's meeting room. For more information, Carol's number is 293-589.

"Many of us will be brown-bagging it - munching our lunch during the program. We feel the change to noon-hour meeting will give more persons an opportunity to join us", he said. "Our Spring membership drive is now underway and we welcome all who want to begin to improve their public speaking and leadership skills". He said the keys to doing this are practice, and more practice, and a group of members who help each other.

The Library is at 813 Arizona Street. Scheduled for six-minute speeches at today's March 17th noon meeting are Nell Olson, Dave Overvold, and Eric Lundgaard who will be giving his (first) "ice-breaker" speech.

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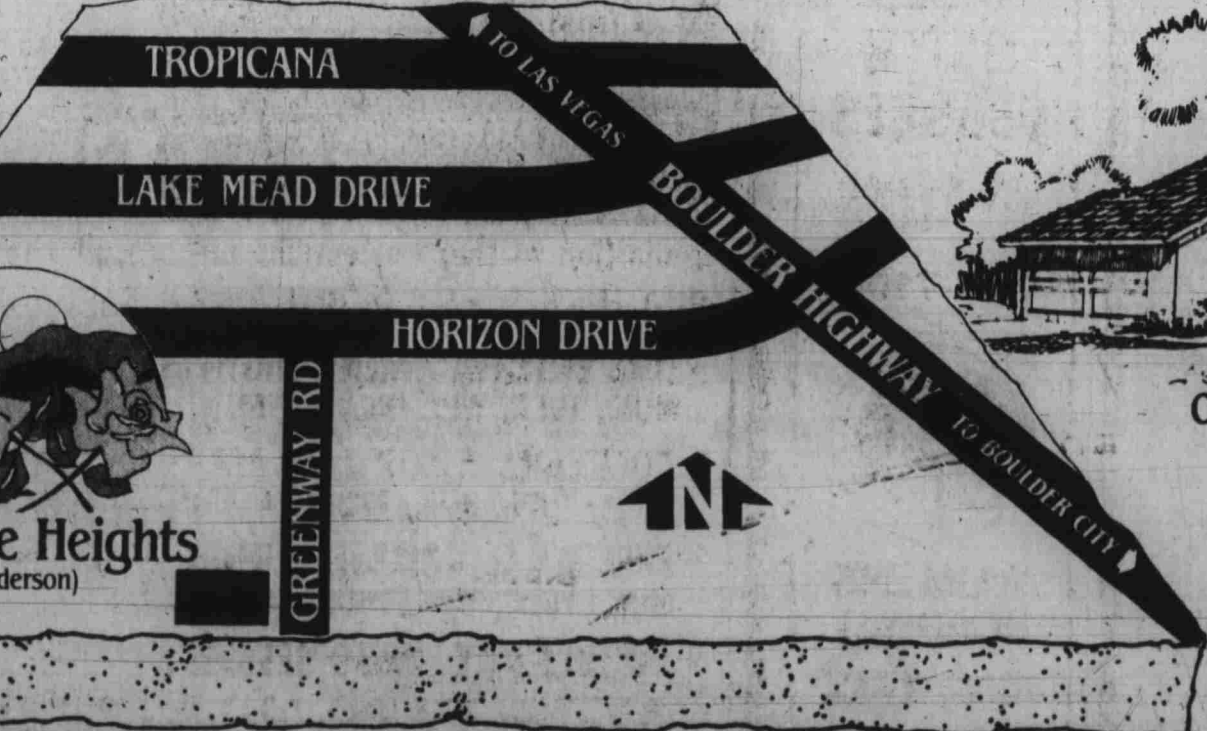
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Delulio promoted at Holiday Casino

Leo Delulio, a successful casino executive, was recently promoted to poker room manager of the Holiday Casino.

Delulio, a resident of Las Vegas for the past nine years, was previously the acting

card room manager for the casino.

"We are confident that Leo will do a good job for us. He has been employed by the Holiday for over seven years and has been promoted several

times," said Claudine Williams, President and General Manager of the Holiday Casino.

Delulio, who hails from Chicago, Illinois, and his wife Phyllis, are the parents of two children, Denise, 32 and Anthony, 31.

"I am very pleased to be appointed to this position. We have an excellent staff in the poker room and I will strive to ensure that the Holiday's poker room remains one of the best in town," said Delulio.

Delulio will be responsible for the operations of the poker room for all the shifts.



COMMISSIONER BROADBENT AT HEARINGS--Reclamation Commissioner Bob Broadbent, center, is shown at the budget hearings recently. From left are Joseph W. Gorrell, director, office of budget; Garrey E. Carruthers, assistant secretary, land and water resources; James G. Watt, secretary of the interior; Robert Broadbent; and William C. Klostermeyer, assistant commissioner administration.



HOLIDAY CASINO PROMOTES LEO DELULIO--The newly appointed poker room manager for the Holiday Casino is Leo Delulio, who has been employed by the Holiday for the last seven years.

Toastmistress club plans seminar

"Meetings! Bloody Meetings!" is the title of the 14th annual parliamentary procedures seminar being presented by International Toastmistress, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in the Wengert Community Meeting Room, Nevada Power Company, 6626 West Sahara at Jones. The seminar is sponsored by Henderson and Silver Key Toastmistress Clubs.

The information to be presented will benefit officers and members of service, fraternal, and social organizations, or any citizen who attends public meetings.

The Friday evening session, 7 to 10 p.m., will cover "Do and Don'ts of Meetings" including use of agenda, rules of debate, motions and amendments, and protocol. Instructor is Billie Bates of Boulder City, former president of Nevada State Association of parliamentarians, and former international vice-president of Toastmistress.

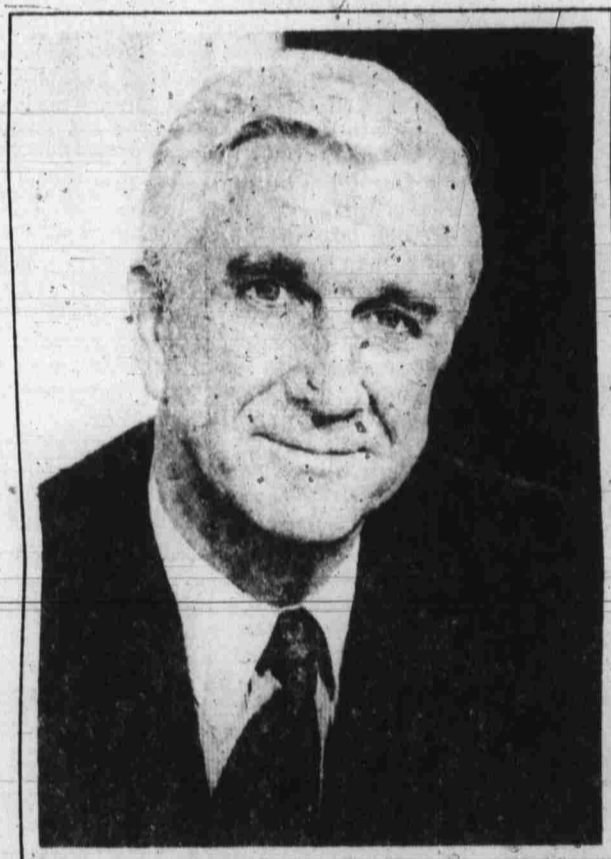
The Saturday morning session, 9 to 12 a.m., will cover "Do's and Don'ts of Handling Business" including use of subsidiary motions, privileged motions, and incidental motions. Instructor is Loretta Simonson of Colorado Springs, former Colorado State Association president, and workshop leader at local, state, and national conventions of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

The Saturday afternoon session, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will cover "Do's and Don'ts of Boards and Committees" including officers and their reports, committees and their reports, nominations, elections, and ballot voting. Instructor is Phyllis Silvestri of Las Vegas, consultant and lecturer in parliamentary procedure, and well-known locally and nationally as a convention parliamentarian.

Each session will provide opportunity for practical experience, as well as a question and answer period.

All three instructors are professional registered parliamentarians, affiliated with the National Association of Parliamentarians and the American Institute of Parliamentarians.

For more information, phone Artie Cannon, 565-7688; Billie Bates, 293-1876; or Phyllis Silvestri, 735-6501.



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Billie Bates

Boulder City athletes prepare for Olympics



RARING TO GO - The B.C. Hospital hopefuls include (front row from left) Team Manager Bob Franco, Dana Chandler, Jess Sanchez, Bill Eby. Back row, Mark Robinson, Mary Halstead, Suzy Martinez, Cheryl Kozlowski.

Boulder City Hospital staff are now in training for Olympic competition. No it's not for the Olympics to be held in Los Angeles. They're training for the 2nd Annual Hospital Olympics to be held on March 26, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas track. This event is part of the celebration of National Physical Fitness and Nutrition Week and benefits the American Lung Association of Nevada and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Southern Nevada Chapter.

Boulder City Hospital team captain Bob Franco is getting his team well tuned for the Gurney Race, the Wheelchair Relay, the Urinal Carry, the Bedpan Toss, and many other fun and exciting events. They are now competing in the fund raising event which will be completed before March 26. You can support your team by purchasing tickets for the Olympics from Boulder City Hospital or by making a contribution to the Olym-

pics to one of their team members. Other teams competing this year include 1982 Olympic Champion Valley Hospital, St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Nellis Air Force Base Hospital, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Sunrise Hospital, Womens Hospital, Jean Hannah Clark Rehabilitation Center, North Las Vegas Hospital, Desert Springs Hospital, and this is an increase of 3 teams over last year's field.

The gates will open at 11:30 a.m. with the competition scheduled to begin at 12 noon. Play by play announcing will be furnished by Randy and Rodney, Dean Roberts, Jay Jeffries, Bill Bowman, and Craig Parsons of KUDO radio. John Hansen and Friends Mobile Disc Jockeys will furnish the public address system. Beer, soda pop, hot dogs, popcorn, and other treats will be sold by the auxiliaries of the participating medical centers. A portion of each ticket sold by the teams will also be do-

nated back to their auxiliaries. The Olympics will benefit the many public health service programs of the American Lung Association and the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Lung Association began as a means to fight Tuberculosis over 75 years ago. Today your Lung Association offers programs to asthmatic children and adults, a special lung care equipment loan bank is available to the public, apnea monitors are offered to parents of children who are considered a high risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), and many other programs are offered. Call 454-2500 for information.

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease; a disabling affliction of the central nervous system, the brain and the spinal cord. An estimated 500,000 Ameri-

cans suffer from MS. Counseling, medical equipment loans, vocational rehabilitation, psychological counseling, and many other services are available from your local MS office. Call 362-7772 for information.

Attencion!!! Attencion!!!

Senors y Senoras it is Fiesta Time and the Luceros are at it again. Senors Al and Rueben and their Senoras Tillie and Rose have journeyed to both old and New Mexico once again to make this as authentic as is humanly possible. Menu includes Tamales, Red and Green Chile, Tortillas, Refried Beans and many other delicacies. The whole shindig comes off at the Elks Lodge this Saturday with no host cocktails at 6:30 and Erv has an ample supply of Margaritas on hand. Dinner to be at 7 p.m. and dancing to Boulder City's own New Mexico at 9 p.m. So come one, come all. There is a limited number of tickets remaining at this time.

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First baby ever born in Boulder City writes to Lucille Burt about the event

Lucille Burt is mailing out the invitations to the 31'er dinner within the next few days. The tickets, printed on green paper, are a keepsake she said because they are so attractive.

Lucille is disappointed that our "first baby born in Boulder City" is unable to attend the April 30, 1983 reunion at Railroad Pass. The reason being that Nellie Muckelroy Graves is unable to attend because of her mother's illness.

The baby first born in our new community celebrates that date on Nov. 19th. She was delivered by Dr. R. N. Bal-

com at the old Six Co's hospital in 1931. There are many mentions of the first event in newspapers every anniversary and sure enough the name of baby Nellie Muckelroy is always there!

Stores where reunion tickets can be bought are H.H. News (Henderson), B.C. News, Men's Store at 525 Ave. B, Office Supplies and Specialties at 567 Ave. C. Price is \$7.00 for a fine meal at 1:30 p.m.

We will write more about the first baby born in Boulder City when more NEWS is received from her. From here the family moved to Texas.



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School Oversteps Authority

Editorial

By Jorie Kopycinski

On February 7, the Boulder City High School students were informed of a rule concerning teenage drinking. This rule stated that any student found in possession or drinking alcoholic beverages will be suspended from school activities for a period of six months. This rule is in effect regardless of the location, the time of day or the day of year.

Yes, there is a problem with teenage drinking around Boulder. There have been numerous incidents that have involved drunk teens. But is the solution to the problem the enforcement of this rule?

This rule has always been in effect in regard to athletics, but until recently it wasn't enforced. Now it has been brought into the limelight with the implication that it concerns all students.

This rule states that if a teacher sees students drinking outside of school, it's his duty to report them. I don't feel that it is the teachers' responsibility to spy on students. Their authority should end at 2 p.m., unless the incident occurs during school functions or activities. Outside drinking should be handled by the police, parents, or juvenile courts.

Most drinking occurs at teenage parties. Sometimes parents are around and do allow drinking and even buy it for their kids, but most of the time they are not present. When parents go out of town, they should have some adult stay with their kids or check-up on them. If they cannot find anyone to do this, I'm sure the police would be happy to check on them once in a while. But it is the parents' responsibility to have control over their children.

In warmer weather, teens have parties out in the desert. These parties usually happen toward the end of school or during football season. Almost every weekend you can drive out the dusty roads and find a party going on. I'm sure police know of these "kegger" parties, and if they are really concerned about them, they could patrol these areas a little more.

I feel that if the school, police and parents all work together, they can control this problem. Teachers and school administrators should become involved if it concerns school, and parents should be involved all the time. All parents should know there is a drinking problem, and they should think twice if they buy liquor for their teen. The students all know about this new rule and the problem that is around us. It's up to them to decide what they're going to do about this.

Excuses, Excuses

The new tardy system has taken over. Students don't really have the opportunity to use up all their tardies at once anymore. Here are some popular excuses that have been used over and over again throughout the years of BCHS:

- My alarm didn't go off this morning.
- My car ran out of gas on the way to school.
- I couldn't open my locker.
- I missed the school bus.
- I was feeling sick this morning.
- I had to go to the store; it was an emergency.
- My mom and I got into a fight.
- I had to walk to school.
- I was up all night studying.
- I had to wait for my dad to put oil in the car.
- I couldn't find a thing to wear.
- I had to have a cigarette before school.
- I had a run in my nylon.

- My mom didn't wake me up.
- The dog chewed up my homework.
- Our blowdryer broke.
- The dog followed me to school.
- I had to wait for the car to warm up.
- My breakfast wasn't ready so I had to eat something else.
- For those who have classes after lunch: There was a long line at 7-11.
- The Coke machine at Arco broke.
- I was watching my soap opera and didn't notice the time.
- I was wearing high heels, and it took me a long time to walk home.
- I was playing Pac Man and won a free game.
- My zipper broke.
- I had to take care of a personal problem.
- I got into a fight with my girlfriend.
- My car heated up.
- My grandma made me walk the dog.
- I had to clean up the dog mess.

Is School Ideal?

Every day, over and over the same old thing. We lie in bed dreading to get up for school. It's a routine we all have to go through. It seems to repeat itself five days a week. You hear comments such as, "Wouldn't it be neat to have a two hour lunch break?" or, "I wish we could wear whatever we wanted." School could be so much better. What would be the most ideal school?

Here are some comments from the

BCHS students: The first student commented that he would like to wake up whenever he wanted and go to only four classes a day. To eat in class seemed to be a good idea, and to have tunes blaring out loud seems to be another student's ideal school. Another student commented that she would like to come to school at 9:30 and leave at 12:30 with an hour and a half lunch break. Many students would like to have no tardy or excuse system

whatsoever. To have parties at school every Friday, and more lenient rules seemed to be this student's ideal school. Lastly, the most interesting comment was to get paid for coming?

There are many more that could go on forever. There really isn't an ideal school. Eventually it would get out of order or boring once again. To have an ideal school would be to have no school, but then what would we be doing???



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Goldenaires on the Go

By Kathy Jenista

What does the BCHS Drill Team do after basketball season is over? Do their dancing days just end? Not just yet. Even before all the basketball games are over, the drill team begins preparing for their annual Revue.

The Revue is a show put on by the Goldenaires highlighting their best dances of the year plus small group dances featuring officers, seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Mixed in with these are numbers performed by young pre-school age tots (possible future dancers), our own stage band, and other surprises.

A lot of work is put into the production.

The girls must break into committees to cover the following areas: advertising, tickets, costumes, programs, music, special presentations, and decorations. That is a secondary responsibility, though. The dancing is the most strenuous part. Each girl is expected to know about six to eight dances each, most of which are new material.

When the big night arrives all the months of practice and preparation pay off. Hard work and dedication are to be thanked for the final spectacular production. It is definitely an event not to be missed, so we hope to see you at Jim's Gym on April 23, at 7:00 p.m.!

BCHS Unsung Zone Champion

By Bill C. Tobler

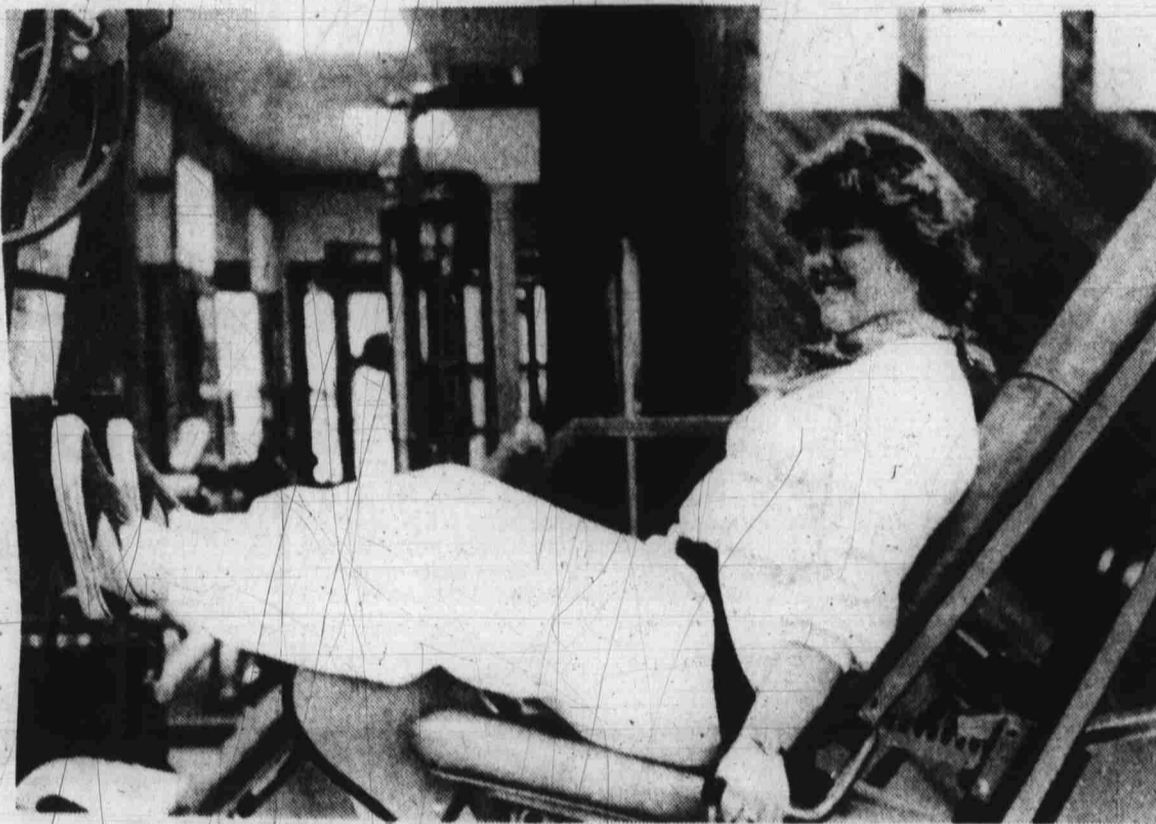
The BCHS chess team has finished their season. Mr. Slack, the advisor of this quiet club of thinkers, commented that the team had a better - than - average year and hopes for the best next year.

The most outstanding member of the team was Mark Umeno who victoriously captured the zone title championship for the ninth

grade. Umeno, a freshman conquered all of Clark County in the ninth grade division of the Clark County School District Zone Tournament. Congratulations, Mark!

Other outstanding members of the team who showed strong performances were Greg Ellis, Greg Meuth, Cheri Parise, Kenny York, and Sheldon Murray

Shape Up Or Ship Out



Keep up the good work, Becki

By Jorie Kopycinski

Physical fitness has definitely invaded the good old U.S. of A. All over the country people are waking up and realizing that they have been sitting around too long. And that the part they are sitting on has become rather huge. So, the American sets his sights to losing weight and getting in shape.

Now that he has made this decision, where does one begin to get in shape? Well, some people feel that jogging is the best way. These are the few that are up with the sun and are beating their feet on the dewy pavement at six o'clock in the morning. Who can

forget the inspiring faces of the "happy jogger" losing inches of fat a day.

But many Americans cannot even think of getting up until the last possible moment, and physical exertion is limited to finding your socks and maybe finding your way out the door. So, what do these select but still chubby group of people do?

A new wonder has invaded the little fat world we live in. This is the Nautilus fitness centers. Here one can lose weight and add on muscle at the same time. These centers are filled with the most modern equipment and weights to

turn your flab into something worth while.

When a person joins Nautilus, they are put on a program that involves all the different types of machines for every imaginable part of the body. Qualified instructors are always on hand to make sure a person is using the machine properly and in case you just happen to get stuck under a stack of weights that King Kong couldn't possibly lift.

Nautilus centers also have aerobic classes so you can dance and jog your cellulite away. Some feel that aerobic dance is more difficult than

any other thing at Nautilus. Other centers also come equipped with swimming pools that would inspire anyone in joining the Olympic team.

Regardless of how you feel about yourself, a little shaping up never hurt anyone. Look around and see how many of the major sports and even high school teams use weights as part of their training. America wants and needs to get into shape. People may walk away from these centers a little sore, but it just means that they accomplished something through all that pain.

Embarrassing Seconds

By Cheryl Seward

Have you ever invited all your friends over (both girls and guys) to watch television and had embarrassing commercials come on? It's really hard to carry on an in-depth conversation with a guy when in the background Cathy Rigby's talking about the joys of using Stayfree maxi pads. I mean, what are you supposed to say, "Oh, what a small world! I use those, too."

Of course, it never fails. Commercials come in pairs, right after you think the worst is over, you hear, "FDS, feminine deodorant spray, for the women in you." That's part of being a woman that you'd like to keep hidden.

Perhaps you're sitting around watching TV with your boyfriend and his family, and on comes a commercial about Pregnancy Counseling Services, and his dad and mom look at you. What can you say? There are also a lot

of less embarrassing kinds of commercials, like the ones for breath spray and foot odor. For the average person they wouldn't be embarrassing, but if you've always had really bad breath and everyone always mentions it during those commercials, you'd be really embarrassed.

Worse, yet, zit cream commercials are terrible. Everybody has a zit once in a while, and as the commercial comes on, the viewers try in vain to put their hands over their faces.

What about "before and after" weight-loss ads? Do you look strikingly similar to the "before" pictures?

I suppose the companies that run commercials have to advertise, but it seems like they could have a little more tact sometimes. I bet the people in the companies have zits, bad breath, foot odor, and other things, just like everyone else.

Washington week in review

By Mary Leyba

Every year the Close Up Foundation provides high school seniors from all over the country with the learning experience of a lifetime. For one week the books are set aside and Washington, D.C. becomes the classroom.

Participating in the 1983 program from BCHS which was Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, were Miriam Ashley, Jeff Houston, Mary Leyba, Clyde Mauler, Derrick Moore, and Shelby Windham, along with Mr. Lynn Stewart.

Activities for the week included seminars and workshops that provided information on topics such as economy, national defense, social programs and foreign affairs. Much of the time was spent getting acquainted with different areas of the government

and with the people that make things happen.

Meeting Nevada's senators and representatives as well as members of the media and heads of defense, proved to be quite exciting as it gave students the chance to express their views and to ask questions.

A tour of the capitol as well as planned activities in the heart of D.C. added to the education that was to be gained. Also an asset to the program's success was the opportunity to share the experience with the students from New Orleans who quickly pointed out that it was New "Aweluns."

The students returned to BC so informed on government policies that if one were asked exactly what happened, they would just smile and reply, "no comment."

A student profile of Shinji Yokoi

By Shellee Curran

Disciplined, extremely smart and good natured; these words define Shinji Yokoi.

Shinji is a native of Japan, where he lived for fifteen years. He then moved to America to live with relatives so he could gain more knowledge of the fine arts. Shinji lived in Arizona for 6 months and then moved to Boulder City, where he's been residing for 6 months.

Shinji's a junior at BCHS and he's seventeen years old. He's very active in theatre and journalism, where he displays his artistic talent.

He stated that the schools in Japan are very strict, more so than any of the schools he's attended in the United States. The schools in Japan congregate 6 days a week, 6 hours a day. There is only 1 month of summer vacation before one has to go back to the hectic schedule. In Japan, the students have to abide by what would seem to anyone else harsh rules. Uniforms are part of everyday attire for everyone involved.

The boys are required to keep their hair short.

In Shinji's spare time he enjoys studying music, bicycling and running, but these are only a few of his select hobbies. His talents range from being a well-trained ballet dancer, to playing a variety of musical instruments. Shinji's favorite instrument at the present time is the drums although he played the piano for 3 years. His latest interest is the flute.

Aside from his various talents and optimistic future, Shinji completes the scenario with his outstanding personality. His outlook is exceptional, especially with people. Shinji stated that the people in America are just as friendly as the people in Japan. Shinji hopes to complete his college education in either New York or San Francisco, studying the fine arts.

In all, Shinji Yokoi is an asset to the community of Boulder City. Next time you see Shinji, stop and talk. It will be worth the time of all involved.



Artwork by Shinji

Production crew: Kathy Jenista, Mary Leyba

Good News

Fay Galloway Elementary School

News as seen through the eyes of Susan Black's class Sixth grade

Snow White's beauty potion by Stephanie DeCow

After running away from the queen Snow-white made a home with eight tiny dwarfs. The queen admitted she wanted Snowwhite dead because she was so ugly and was a disgrace to the world. So Snowwhite was living happily away from the village when to what to her surprise a visitor came, an old witch as pretty as her. Which was pretty ugly. The witch sold her an apple and went on her way. "The apple was a very bright red." said Showwhite. "I was very hungry after a days work, so I bit into this apple. "Then suddenly Snowwhite began to get prettier and one hour later she was the most beautiful girl in the village. Beauty Apples sold in most stores.

Troll quits, everyone feels sorry! by Michelle Boyle

"I was tired of me turning into a tree stump! I'm getting old and I want to be the good guy for a change. Even me, a troll can have feelings." said the troll.

Goats disagree with trolls feelings! Here's thier side of the story:

"Aw, he's just an old fellow." reported the biggest goat. "Yea, if he can take it this far, he can surely take it till the world stops turning!" The little goat finally spoke up, "But he's always asking, who's tromping over my bridge?" reported the little goat. "He's always getting bumped around, and if it were me, I'd probably go crazy and that's probably the way he feels."

The North Pole Review by Stephen French

Santa was at the MGM when it happened.

Rudolph plugged his nose into a wall socket and that was to recharge his nose when his wall socket over loaded and sparks flew all over the place. Some carpet caught fire and the the building went up in flames. Santa was seriously burned but the reindeer was killed.

Rudolph is charged with: murder, attempted murder, and arson.

E.T. dies by Steve Radley

On the date of January 10, 1983, ET was at the grammy's when Eliot won a grammy and ET didn't. ET was furious so he thought he would commit suicide. So when he got home he stuck his finger in his mouth and tried to electrocute himself. He is now in critical condition in the hospital.

The Sesame Street news flash by Steven Rheaes

Last week on December 10, 1987 it happened, one of the dwarfs were killed. It was the old witch probably because there was a frying pan lying right next to the dwarf, and so the other dwarfs are sobbing this day.

If anyone has seen that witch report to the underground tanks, (N.A.S.A) the number (283-1978-1349-1349 -6278-0010-5237.)

Jack Frost wounded E. T. heals him by Shaun Lewis

Jack Frost was flying across the equator when it was getting too hot, he suddenly was wounded.

He landed in a forest, ET found him and healed him.

For a show of gratitude, Jack Frost took him home and rewarded him.

Gingerbread maniac on the loose by Jeffrey Strussenberg

Friday on December 24, 1982, at the city jail we caught the ginger bread maniac taking drugs. There were lots of killings on that day the Gingerbread Man became the GingerBread Maniac! The Gingerbread manic stoled guns and shot people so be on the look out fore the Gingerbread Maniac!

Peter Pan hooked by Todd Phillips

On the Fourth of July Captian Hook and his mates were at the park. When Peter Pan was making his rounds, Captian Hook Hooked Peter Pan in his stomach. And the police came and caught him and put him in prison. So Peter Pan lived, but he joined the Fairy Farm, and lived lived like a fairy all his life.

A big fall! by Heather Anderson

Jan. 9, 1983 Jack and his sister were walking up a hill to get a pail of water and Jack dripped over bambi and fell all the way down the hill. But Jack survived the fall. Then he was rushed into the hospital. He has 20 stiches in his head. And broke his arm and leg.

We will try to get more info. Whatch channel 2,000,000.

Gingerbread man crushed by Christina Burnham

One day an old Lady made a Gingerbread Man. But he couldn't stand the Heat so he jumped out and ran away. The Little Old Lady kept screaming "Stop"! You can't do this to me." I made you, "Please stop"! But no one could stop him. Then he crossed the road at the wrong time A semi came and crushed The Gingerbread Man. Now Let's have a word with the little old Lady "It was his fault! he shouldn't have run away. He would of had a good life with me. I'll just have to keep the oven temperture not so high and maybe the next Gingerbread Man won't jump out and run away from me.

Wanted dead or alive Rudolph the red nosed

by Michael Murphy

To days ago Rudolph try to murdered Santa Claus and melt the North Pole. The north pole police are giving a \$500.00 reward for the frist man or woman to bring him in but be careful he is dangous. If you see him cal the police at (713) 828-1193. Or take a trip to the police station.

P.S The printer was fired.

Preacher Makes you a Sleeper!

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on the topic of "When The Preacher Makes You A Sleeper!" at the Paradise Valley Chapel, 6200 S. Eastern Ave., at Patrick. This church is temporarily meeting here, one half mile North of Sunset Rd., in this beautiful chapel.

Dr. Vicky Onyett will be at the organ with a pre-concert of favorite Christian hymns and choruses. Dr. Hiram Hunt will be presiding at the Lord's Table.

Mrs. Clarendia Busch, nationally known song leader and singer, will be with the congregation on March 27th to provide musical inspiration for the group.

Pastor Joel is currently involved in planning the Community Sunrise Service for the city of Las Vegas at Cashman Field at 6 a.m. on April 3rd.

For more information about this New Testament congregation that supports the North American Christian Convention of independent Christian Churches, please call Pastor Joel at 458-2731.

Vegas Valley Christian

Dr. Howard Davis, noted archeologist and president of Artesia Christian College, Artesia, New Mexico, will be the guest speaker at Vegas Valley Christian Church on Sunday, March 20th instead of March 13th as was previously announced. Dr. Davis will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services and will have a color slide presentation of his recent expedition "In Search of Noah's Ark" at the 6 p.m. family hour service.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is at the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road in southeast Las Vegas.

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Open House for Les and Esther Whitmoyer

The children of Les and Esther Whitmoyer announce an open

house on March 19 from 2-5 p.m. in celebration of the parents 60th

wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to drop by 300 Sioux Court to share the happy occasion. The family requests no gifts, please.

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SOMSAK CHANPIMPAB, Plaintiff vs. CANDY REID CHANPIMPAB, Defendant.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL RAY LEWIS DECEASED.
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROBING WILL
Notice is hereby given that CARMEN T. LEWIS, having filed in this Court a document purporting to be the last will and testament of PAUL RAY LEWIS, deceased, and a petition, praying that the same be admitted to probate, and that CARMEN T. LEWIS be appointed EXECUTRIX, thereof; that the hearing thereon has been fixed by said Court for Friday, the 1st day of April, 1983, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada; and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and said petition appointed EXECUTRIX thereof.

DISTRICT COURT SEAL
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Electors may register for these elections by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department is open daily from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and from Tuesday, March 29th through Saturday, April 2nd from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

(S) George Ullom
GEORGE ULLOM
Registrar of Voters
March 1, 1983

H - Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by a representative of the City of Henderson, Nevada Public Improvement Trust (the "Issuer") at the office of the Secretary of the Issuer, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. (P.S.T.) for the purchase of \$4,300,000 principal amount of the bonds of the Issuer designated the "City of Henderson, Nevada Public Improvement Trust Loan-to-Lender Revenue Bonds (First Interstate Bank of Nevada Project)" (the "Bonds") to be issued under the provisions of an Indenture of Trust (the "Indenture") between the Issuer and Albuquerque National Bank as trustee (the "Trustee") and pursuant to the Charter of the City of Henderson and that certain Declaration of Trust, dated as of August 23, 1973, between the American Nevada Corporation and the trustee therein named. The Bonds are more particularly described in the Indenture (which is incorporated herein by reference) and copies thereof will be furnished to any interested bidder upon request. The Bonds are described as follows:

FORM: The Bonds are to be issued in fully registered form without coupons, the ownership thereof to be reflected by confirmation receipts in denominations of \$5,000 or authorized integral multiples thereof.

TERMS OF BONDS: The Bonds will mature serially to and including April 1, 2003; at the times and in the amounts set forth in the Indenture. The Bonds are subject to mandatory and optional redemption as provided in the Indenture. The Bonds are payable at the principal office of the Trustee in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of the sale of the Bonds are to be applied to acquire certificates of deposit (the "Certificates") from First Interstate Bank of Nevada, N.A. (the "Bank") in order to provide funds to be loaned by the Bank to Mary Abrams to construct certain commercial facilities in the City of Henderson, Nevada. The Bonds are special obligations of the Issuer payable primarily from revenues derived from the Certificates and are further secured by a reserve fund established under the Indenture. The interest of the holders of the Bonds in the Certificates will, under certain circumstances, be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Bidders are referred to the Indenture and an Official Statement describing the Bonds, copies of which are available on request to the Secretary of the Issuer at the address set forth above.

TERMS OF SALE: All bids must for all of the Bonds hereby offered for sale, and must be mailed or delivered to the Secretary of the Issuer for receipt no later than the time and date set forth above. Bidders must specify the rate or rates of interest which the Bonds shall bear, which rate may not exceed 12 percent per annum. Bidders may specify any rate of discount applicable to the purchase of the Bonds. The Bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder, considering the interest rates specified and the discount bid, if any. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the Bonds to the date of delivery. The purchaser will be required to enter into a contract with the Issuer for the purchase of the Bonds, upon such terms, conditions and specifications as shall be mutually acceptable to the purchaser and the Issuer.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
The Issuer has caused to be prepared an Official Statement describing the Bonds and the terms and conditions of the Indenture. The Official Statement is available to interested parties upon request to the Secretary of the Issuer at the address set forth above.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

1974 Chevrolet 4x4 to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Boulder City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 1983.

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SUMMA EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff vs. JOHN WAYNE DAVIS, Defendant

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Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December 1982, Gene Maday of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.5 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 13, T. 32 S., R. 66 E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the SW corner of Section 13, T. 32 S., R. 66 E., M.D.B.&M., bears S. 13° 00' 00" W., a distance of 1775.00 feet. Water will be used for quasi-ministerial purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. This is an action brought by plaintiff to recover monies due and owing by defendant, to plaintiff, as more fully evidenced by the Complaint on file herein.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HENDERSON CITY ELECTION SCHEDULE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson will hold a municipal election for the purpose of electing a Municipal Judge and Councilmen for Wards I, II and IV.

Henderson City Council

AGENDA Monday, March 21, 1983 8:30 P.M. COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS: 1. BILL NO. 472 Bldg. Permit Fees...

AGENDA Monday, March 21, 1983 7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING II. CALL TO ORDER, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, INVOCATION III. PRESENTATION: CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION TO GUILLERMO CRUZ IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. PUBLIC HEARING: Community Development Block Grant Funds...

trailer permit for construction of home at 1123 Fifth - Mark Johnson. 5. REQUEST - Extension of Trailer Permit until May 19, 1983 to complete construction of home at 1800 Thoroughbred - Robert J. Eiring.

HILLS ESTATES), IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$30,000, TO FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STREET PROJECT, A SANITARY SEWER TRUNK PROJECT, A SEWER LATERAL PROJECT AND A WATER LATERAL PROJECT; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN 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; AND PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE BONDS AND OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; BY DECLARING THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, ISSUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. (Final Action; Adopt as if an emergency exists)

QUALIFICATIONS FOR COUNCILMAN: CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL MUST BE: A) AN ACTUAL AND BONA FIDE RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR AT LEAST THREE (3) YEARS PRIOR TO HIS ELECTION. B) A QUALIFIED ELECTOR WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON. C) A RESIDENT OF THAT WARD WHICH HE/SHE REPRESENTS.

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gaged as arranger, conductor and cello soloist on the upcoming record, "Another Stormy Night" to be released in April.

She teaches both Suzuki and traditional methods and will be heavily involved in the new strings program at the Henderson branch of the Clark County Community College this summer.

Evening of music features classical trio. The public is cordially invited to enjoy an evening of music with the Beverly Hills Ensemble on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex's parks and recreation conference room.

Cruz to be honored by council

The Basic High School security officer who helped Henderson police track down the guilty parties in a recent bank robbery, will receive official recognition for his assistance during the City Council meeting Monday night.

Guillermo Cruz, a security officer at Basic for seven and one-half years, will receive a certificate from Mayor Leroy Zike "... in greatful recognition of outstanding public service faithfully rendered to the City of Henderson as an involved citizen for the period

of civic emergency."

The Henderson branch of a First Interstate Bank, on Boulder Highway and Major Avenue, was robbed February 8 by two male adults. The two men had stolen a car from Ben Stepan Dodge under the guise of a test drive and had kidnaped the car salesman, locking him in the trunk.

Cruz, 47, was patrolling the grounds of the high school and saw the two suspects leave the first car and run to another, one man reversing his jacket, in the school's parking lot. Cruz,

noted the make of the car, license plate and the direction the car fled.

When the Henderson police arrived on the scene, Cruz gave them the information which led to the apprehension of the robbers--William Jacob Stickle, Robert Earl Stickle, and mother Katherin Stickle--at the Railroad Pass Casino.

Mayor Leroy Zike will make the presentation to Cruz in the City Council chambers at City Hall Monday evening, 7 p.m., during the Council meeting.



Born in 1907, she wrote the classic ecological study, *Silent Spring*, which led to the banning of the pesticide DDT in this country. A marine biologist by training, she wrote five books altogether and campaigned tirelessly against the harm humankind was doing to nature. Who was that lady? - Rachel Carson.

Christian Science lecturer to speak at Grace Community Church

"Practical solutions to today's employment challenges" are found in "the truths of the Bible, particularly the teachings of Christ Jesus," says Melvin A. Hurwick, a visiting Christian Science lecturer from San Francisco.

He'll be speaking here on March 22, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in Grace Community Church. In his upcoming lecture, "God's Law and Man's Employment," Mr. Hurwick challenges his listeners to seek "a higher concept of employment. We're all employed," says Hurwick, "whether we're teaching, maintaining a home, selling, working in a factory, negotiating a contract."

The lecturer explains that God's law and man's employment are intertwined. In fact, Mr. Hurwick addresses his remarks to a wide range of human needs, which include finding employment, pointing out the unlimited relevance of spiritual values to daily conditions. "Whatever the situation, God's law operates to bring the useful ideas we need to heal an employment problem or disease, or any trouble."

But, Mr. Hurwick cautions, "if we just relegate our employment to a job, if we think of our employment only in terms of some human action producing human results - we're missing the joy of our God-provided purpose. Being actively employed is more than mere human motion."

During the course of the lecture, Mr. Hurwick gives examples of people who, in the face of unhappy employment situations, were willing to put aside the notion that they were dependent on mere human actions for their work and accept the jurisdiction of God's law of love and provision.

The encouraging results, the lecturer adds, gave new impetus to their prayer: "If we think driving a truck or completing a big business deal is our only employment, we're really not accomplishing all we're capable of. Real progress isn't measured by what we're employed doing, but rather, by our desire to serve God."

The lecturer himself resigned from a career in business some years ago to devote his full time to the public practice of healing through prayer. Mr. Hurwick will be introduced by Ted Goodwin, a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, sponsor of the lecture here.

Look for our ad elsewhere in today's paper!

Xi Alpha Xi news

Barbara Dickens was elected president of Xi Alpha Xi sorority at a meeting held March 7 at the home of Mrs. Dickens.

Jan Mentzel was elected vice president; Terry Lee, recording secretary; Bobbie Bayley, treasurer; Toni Purtil, corresponding secretary; and Andrea Cripps, extension officer. City council representatives are Katy Parrott and Martha Hunsaker. Alternates are Andrea Cripps and Madeline Wieder.

The Rush Coffee was held March 12th at Terry Lee's. Rushes attending were: Mary Deshoneres and Blanca St. Clair from Phi Chapter and from Alpha Beta Chapter were: Pam Taylor, Donna Latin and Robbie Pendelton. Thank you for coming ladies, we really enjoyed having you. We had a variety of sweet rolls, coffee cakes along with coffee, tea and juice to enjoy while visiting and playing games. The games that our Social Committee had were very interesting, especially the name game. Terry is very devious in planning the games, but she makes up for it by providing lots of gifts.

Notice: Xi Alpha Xi will be having a Garage Sale March 26th at 106 Metropolitan in Henderson. It is the home of Bobbie Bayley. It will begin at 8 a.m. Please come! The purpose of this sale is to earn money for our trip to Convention in October. If you have any questions or wish to make donations, call Bobbie at 565-7738 or Jan Mentzel at 294-0505. Thank you.

Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department

35 & OVER MEN'S SOFTBALL MEETING

DON'T FORGET! Saturday, March 19th at 1:00 PM at BRAVO Field. The organizational meeting for Men's 35 and over softball! BE THERE!!

16 TEAM SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SLATED

The Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Boulder City Spring Jamboree will be conducting a 16 team double elimination C Division Softball Tournament on April 8, 9 and 10 in Boulder City. The fee for this tournament is \$125 with trophies to 1st thru 4th place teams. If you are interested in playing, contact Roger Hall at 293-7872. Register today! C DIVISION TEAMS ONLY!!

INTERMEDIATE SWIM TEAM

The Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a 6 week training program for all children with one [1] season prior swim team experience. The classes will begin Thursday, March 17th from 7:00-8:00 PM and Saturday 8:30 - 10:00 AM at the Boulder City Pool. If you are interested, register at the Boulder City Pool. Fee: \$20.00 - Instructor: Rick Cerrone

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

The Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for the position of LIFEGUARD at the Boulder City Pool and Racquetball Complex. Qualified individuals should have a current WSI [Water Safety Instructor] or advanced lifesaving card. For more information contact Roger Hall at 293-2586. Applications may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Department, 900 Arizona Street, or the Boulder City Pool, 861 Avenue B.

OPEN RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS as of March 13

Charlie Armour	3-0
Tom Creagh	3-0
Larry McDonlad	2-1
Gary Moore	1-1
Jim Treanor	1-2
Dr. Joe Plautz	1-2
Fred Bachhuber	0-3
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HANDYMAN SPECIAL for sale. Home in Lakeview recently doubled in size but needs finishing. To see this one, call 293-3333. Elton M. Garrett Realty, Realtor. B.C.

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Hdn. CONDO. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, extra clean. No pets. \$349 mo. & deposit. 384-9409, leave message.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Close to schools, park, golf course. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., 2 car garage, covered patio deck. Fantastic city view. Outstanding landscaping. Assumable loan. 565-5497.

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1/2 ACRE LOT, Sect 27, Hdn. 564-1636.

NO RENT TIL APRIL 1 3 bdrm., 2 bath w-fireplace, garage. Only 2 yrs. old. Extra clean. \$525 plus deposit. Rental welcomes children & pets. Call Jerry Bergemeyer at Robert's Realty 565-8947 or 458-1429 eves.

ASSUME LOW INTEREST VA LOAN w-no qualifying in Casa Linda Home near Basic High. This residence has over 1200 sq. ft. & features 2 extra lg. bdrms., Spanish tile roof, cul-de-sac lot, lg. garage, covered patio, fireplace & sprinklers. Priced to sell at \$69,500. Owner will consider lease-option. Call Joe Garcia at Bates & Springer. Realtors 878-6260 or 385-5931. No. 5072.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Imm. possession. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 blocks from Basic High School. \$500 mo. & deposit. Call Al at Jensen's Realty, 564-3333 or 564-3722.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Arrowhead Estates, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, spa & pool privileges. \$495 mo. & deposit. Call Al at Jensen's Realty 564-3333 or 564-3722.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath Lewis Home in Hdn. Foothills. \$16,000 down & takeover 8 1/2% loan or will trade for lot in Sec. 27. 565-5707.

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796-8888 or beeper 381-6718.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1530 sq. ft., nice desert view. \$85,000. 293-5436. B.C.

BY OWNER - bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fam. room, FP, lge. cov. patio. 2 car gar. Elec. opener, landsc., sprinkler, more. Assum. FHA 9 1/2%. \$104,600. 293-7562. B.C.

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10% FHA
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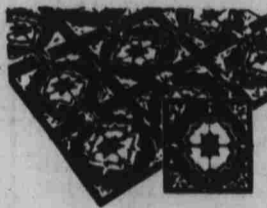
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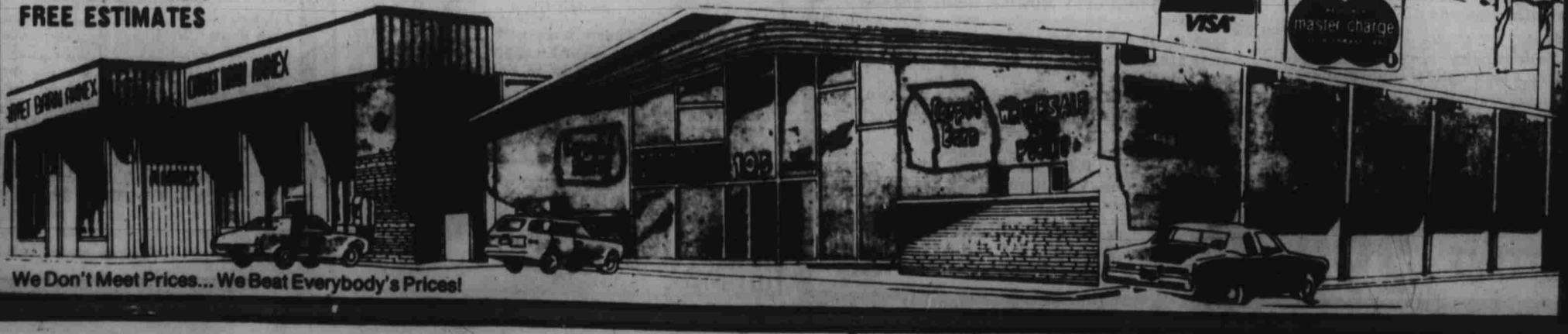
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