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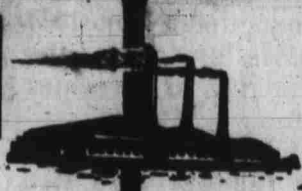
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Elks Grand Exalted in Henderson for Convention

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The Basic Wolves are having a tough year on the basketball court. They are having the kind of year when quitters quit and the real competitors stay on the floor and do their best to bring home a victory.

Coach Ron Montoya, a fine man who teaches high principles as well as basketball, and his troops won't find much relief in the remaining hotly contested games of this season. Nevertheless, his team should not be taken for granted because there are no quitters on this club.

Football coach Harvey Hyde, after one losing season and one winning season, has been given a four year contract by UNLV. Not a bad deal when you consider the one year contracts Chris Ault has been living on in the same university system at UNR.

Chris Ault has a 63-29-1 coaching record after eight years of leading the Wolf Pack. This year Ault's team brought home the Big Sky Conference championship, the first real conference title ever won by the Pack.

Since 1976 Ault has taken his teams into the playoffs three times and now has seven players in the NFL. Some like Hawkins were "too little" and others like Don Smerek were "too skinny" for UNLV coaches. They played for Ault and won games for the Pack and are now respected professionals.

This year both Indiana and Stanford approached Chris Ault to apply for the head coaching positions vacant at these schools. When your reputation as a head football coach reaches from Reno into the Big Ten, you are among the select few coaching in states like Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Oregon and Arizona.

The time is here for Chris Ault to be given the treatment and respect he has earned in Nevada. Remember, he also spent three years as an assistant UNLV football coach and four years at Manogue and Reno high schools. In addition, he was one of the best quarterbacks to ever wear a uniform for UNR when playing college ball.

Something about the way

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Kenneth Cantoli

City's rehabilitation program to expand

The city's housing rehabilitation program, formerly housed in the Pittman area, has now expanded the program to include new targeted areas of the city.

Since January, 1980, the city has accepted applications for rehabilitating the homes of qualifying low-income home-

owners in the Pittman neighborhood.

For a period of one year, commencing January 16, and ending January 16, 1985, the city will be accepting applications from qualifying low-

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Grand Exalted of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America Kenneth Cantoli, of New Jersey, accompanied by his lovely wife, Ruth, is making his Official Visit to Our Great State of Nevada during the Nevada State Elks Association's Midterm Meeting hosted by Henderson Elks Lodge No. 1956, from January 12th to January 15th.

Grand Exalted Ruler Cantoli will visit each State during this year, and is arriving in Henderson directly from Hawaii. He will listen to re-

ports from Nevada Lodges and make reports to us from other Lodges.

Grand Exalted Ruler Cantoli will be the Speaker at a banquet held in his honor, at the Henderson Lodge on January 14th at 7 p.m. He will, also, be present at all business sessions and meals at the Henderson Lodge, where all Elks are invited to meet our Grand Exalted Ruler.

Other honored guests participating in our Midterm Meeting are: Past Grand Exalted Rulers Horace Wisely, Leonard Bush, Gerald Strohm and Marvin Lewis.

California Hawaii Elks Association President Elmer Lanini, Arizona Elks Association President Terry Rice, Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight Joe D'Angelo,

California Hawaii Elks Association Executive Director Al Alford, Grand Lodge Lodge Development Committee Chairman Ned Vento, Grand Lodge Governmental Committeeman Yubi Separavich, Grand Lodge Rose Bowl Float Coordinator Don Dapelo.

Approximately 150 Elks and guests are expected to attend the Midterm Meeting.

City-Chamber tiff tops Monday's meeting

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce's objection to a \$10 administrative fee in connection with city services provided during the Dec. 10 Christmas parade continues the spat between the city's leading business organization and city hall and has led to city council discussion of the matter in Monday night's regular meeting.

The Chamber first objected to the \$154 charge for city employees' overtime pay to set up traffic barricades for the annual December Christmas parade.

In an open letter published in the HOME NEWS, the Chamber criticized the city for charging for the overtime pay.

In Dec. 22 letters to both city council and to the Chamber, city manager Robert Anselmo said recent

rejection of tax increases were indications the taxpayers wanted municipal government to run "more like a business."

Anselmo said discussions were conducted with the Chamber and it was determined the Chamber would pay overtime costs incurred during the community's Industrial Days celebration.

However, Chamber executive director Gary Johnson said in his first letter that it was the first time the city had charged for overtime for the Christmas parade, an event, Johnson added, made possible only by volunteers.

Johnson said the Chamber "will gladly pay the city for the service provided because the spirit that the Children's Christmas Parade brings to the community each year is certainly worth \$154."

In a more recent letter Dec. 28 Johnson requested council discussion of administration's community relations policies in light of a \$10 administrative fee, part of the \$154 billed the Chamber for the parade.

Other matters to be considered by council Monday will be discussion and final action on amendments to the current animal control ordinance, possible waiver of a commercial property's hydrological study at 120 E. Horizon and Planning Commission recommendations from Jan. 5, including a recommendation to deny a variance to waive parking requirements at 331 S. Water Street.

The council's committee meeting, in which the animal control ordinance amendments will be discussed, begins at 6:30 p.m. with the regular session beginning at 7 p.m.

The aftermath of a hit-and-run

Henderson family recovers from tragic accident

By Mary Adams

The future is unclear for five-year-old Autumn Stolworthy, critically injured last October in a hit-and-run accident on Burkholder Boulevard.

After the accident, Autumn lay comatose in the intensive care unit of Sunrise Hospital for over a month. Lloyd and Doreatha Stolworthy -- unsure if their daughter would remain alive -- took photographs of her lying in the hospital bed, dwarfed by the tubing of her life-support system.

Today, after surgery for a collapsed lung, tracheotomy, gastrostomy and continuing therapy, Autumn is home. However, the accident's physical and mental effects are still being felt by the young family of six.

"She's still in and out of the hospital," said Lloyd,

reporting Autumn has many physical problems that may never normalize. She has a fluctuating attention span, lack of control over body temperature resulting in a hypothermic condition, and vision damage that impairs her peripheral sight and depth perception.

"We took her in for more tests yesterday," Doreatha said, explaining the test results may confirm brain deterioration. "A quick recovery, like Autumn's, sometimes leads to deterioration of the nervous system. That's a terminal condition."

Despite their concern over Autumn's long-range physical problems, the Stolworthy's remember their excitement when she awoke from the coma.

"I ran all over the hospital screaming," smiles Doreatha. "All I could say

was, 'She's awake! She's awake!'"

As soon as Autumn could get out of bed, the Stolworthy's piled pillows in a child's wagon and rolled their daughter through the hospital corridors, reacquainting her with the sights and sounds of other people.

Temporarily paralyzed on the left side of her body, the wagon rides also gave Autumn the sensation of mobility she lacked.

Now that she is home, Autumn still demands much of the Stolworthy family's attention. She has not been able to return to her kindergarten classroom at Robert Taylor Elementary School.

"Now we have one that can't go by the rules," explains Lloyd, referring to the family's normal restrictions



The Women of the Stolworthy Family -- (left to right) Suzie, age two; five-year-old Autumn, their mother, Doreatha; and three-year-old Stephanie. Not shown are eight-year-old Mendal and Lloyd Stolworthy.

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the contracts are given out at UNR and UNLV doesn't make much sense to me. Oh, by the way, seven of Ault's players, including Otto Kelley of Henderson, were drafted by the USFL last week.

Congressman Harry Reid, with little or no fanfare, met last week with William Webster, the director of the FBI. Evidently the men met to discuss programs and problems affecting the state of Nevada.

No booming headlines or television interviews. Just a quiet meeting to get down to the things important to the good citizens of Nevada and the United States.

Three Clark County athletes will be competing in the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla. this month. Todd Liebenstein of Valley and UNLV will be playing for the Redskins. The Raiders will have Frank Hawkins of Western and UNR plus David Humm of Gorman and Nebraska. Also playing for

Washington will be Charles Mann a graduate of UNR but not from a local high school. Both Hawkins and Humm looked great in the championship game with Seattle. The Hawk scored two touchdowns and threw several key blocks in the 30-14 Raider victory. Humm, place kick holder and reserve quarterback, scooped up the Seattle outside kick like he was receiving a snap from center.

Particularly noticeable after the Raider victory was the lack of celebration in the locker room. There was a bigger celebration on the field where excited fans ripped down one goal post and battled security forces for the second goal post.

Meanwhile, the Raiders dressed quickly and headed for their homes. First out of the locker room was injured quarterback Marc Wilson and All-Pro receiver Todd Christensen. Both men appeared to be thinking about the Redskins and the final big money game of this season in Tampa.

The Raider locker room was empty in less than an hour and some of the fans

waiting for the players were talking about making their way to the Super Bowl. Arrangement for some of the players' wives had already been made. They must have expected to win the AFC championship that foggy and damp afternoon in Los Angeles.

Have you noticed the daylight hours are now beginning to grow in length? It won't be long before spring training will open for baseball and then shortly thereafter, it will be fun time at Cashman Field.

Not only will we have our regular Pacific Coast League schedule but two Padre Cactus League games are planned for Las Vegas. Eventually this area should be able to draw several Cactus League games from the teams training in Arizona.

According to my schedule, the Padres will play the Brewers here March 23 and 24. The Padres will split their training teams and will also have games with the Indians and Athletics the same days in Yuma.

Lovitt resigns from Parks and Rec board

Saying he enjoyed his tenure as a member of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, former councilman Cloyd Lovitt announced his resignation at the board's special meeting Tuesday night, citing business obligations.

Lovitt first served on the board during his two-year appointed term as Ward Four councilman from 1981 to 1983. He later joined the board in 1983 as a regular member.

The full-time Basic High School teacher said two other business ventures were claiming most of his time and he could not "work out" a schedule to ensure attendance at the meetings, though he tried.

Lovitt suggested the appointment of another local high school teacher to the board, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Ott, Basic's Marine Corps Junior ROTC instructor. Lovitt said Ott had said he

was interested in serving on the board and during his time in the service was involved in many recreation programs.

In other board action, members decided to conduct a county-wide tour of parks to see different possible uses and sizes constructed in the local area.

The suggestion for the tour came from the city senior planner Lavert Lucas, who has told the board home developers are resisting bigger parks because of the land required for them and advocating smaller, more heavily used playground areas as park development.

The board along with city Parks and Recreation director Dundee Jones are resisting the idea of numerous small parks, saying first the city needs to have the "backbone" of a parks system, meaning one community-sized park in

each section of the city, before the "luxury" of neighborhood parks can be addressed.

On the same line, the board also appointed a subcommittee to formulate an agenda of discussion items for future talks with home developers about park development.

Lucas also said in the meeting that master plan recommendations for parks development policy would soon be submitted to the board for their discussion and possible approval.

In other board business, council representative Charlotte Yakubik expressed the council's wishes to conduct a joint council-board tour of city parks and facilities along with a survey of future park sites. She said she would place the tour discussion on the council's Feb. 6 agenda and asked that a member of the board be present to explain and discuss the item.

Police blotter

Henderson Police capture Metro robbery suspect

Henderson police arrested Steven Michael Casarez, 24, Monday night and turned him over to Metropolitan Police investigators on a possible armed robbery charge in Las Vegas.

Casarez was first pulled over for excessive speed along the Boulder Highway, according to police reports, then arrested because he matched the description given of a masked armed robber at a Boulder Highway gasoline station in Henderson.

According to assistant public safety director James Goff, Casarez was then turned over to arresting Metro officers because the suspect could not be positively identified, because of the mask worn during the robbery, at the Henderson location.

Depending on the disposition of armed robbery charges against Casarez by Metro, Goff said, investigators here may interview the suspect in connection with the local gasoline station's robbery.

Three held at gunpoint while house looted

An unknown Mexican-American male and white male armed robbers held three victims at gunpoint while ransacking their residence Monday night, Henderson police report.

Approximately \$1,135 in cash and jewelry were taken by the robbers who tied and gagged victims Mario Antonio Cota, Sharon Lenette Smith and Mamie Renee Robinson with gray duct tape during a 50-minute armed occupation of their residence from 9 to 9:50 p.m.

Police report the Mexican-American suspect gained entry by first asking victim Smith if "Wedo" was there, then began talking in Spanish with victim Cota when allowed into the home. The first suspect then signaled a

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income, elderly, or disabled Pittman owner-residents. After that period of time the City of Henderson's housing

rehabilitation program may not accept further applications in the Pittman neighborhood. Anyone interested in the

program should contact the office at 210 Lead Street, Room 22, or call 565-2046 for further information.

Child development program begins

Child development classes will begin, the Civic Center Office week of January 9, Monday through Friday offered by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Registration is now

being taken at the Civic Center Office day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The program is designed to prepare three-to five-year-olds

for future school experiences. Individuals will participate in motor skills, music, singing, crafts, field trips, social and group interac-

tion enabling us to help each child develop a good self concept of his various abilities in class; to help one to be happy with himself by relating well to other children in the group, by relating to teachers.

tall, white male from the side of the house as both entered and brandished weapons.

For nearly an hour the suspects searched the residence for valuables, including searching the victims' persons. During the entire period the suspects repeatedly asked where was the money and where was "Wedo."

They exited the back door and searched the porch area and then apparently left, according to victims' statements. One of the victims then got free and called police from a safe residence nearby, according to reports.

Last seen Monday night, the suspects were described as a white male, six-foot, six-inches tall, 160 pounds, skinny build, with brown hair, wearing over his stocking-masked face a green beanie, dresses in a black jacket and tan trousers and a Mexican-American male, five-foot, six to seven inches tall, 200 pounds, stocky build with bushy dark brown hair wearing a blue with red stripe knit beanie, a blue pullover sweater with red, green and gray stripes and blue jeans, speaking with a Spanish accent.

Autumn Stalworthy

Henderson family recovers from tragic accident

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on their children's behavior, "So, to be fair to the other children, we have had to allow them to do some of the things Autumn does." "Our family life has been

totally disrupted," continued Lloyd, "We are regulated to where we can go and how long we can stay. My wife and I haven't gone anywhere."

The trauma of Autumn's accident was compounded by the confusion of finding the correct legal and financial channels for assistance. Lloyd, who works as a truck driver five days a week, points to two medical bills totally over \$100,000. He still has not received all the bills.

"I have applied for social security income for Autumn, gone through medicaid, the crippled children's fund and the blind and disabled fund," said Lloyd, relating the "red tape" he has encountered.

"I haven't filed for bankruptcy, yet, but, within the next two years we will have to pay about \$33,000," he states, "My attorney says I'll be financially ruined no matter what."

Some financial assistance did come through a local radio disc jockey, who heard about Autumn's plight. Scott Allen with KRAM, a Las Vegas country music radio station, arranged for a benefit softball game last fall with the Oakridge Boys, Gattlin Brothers and Lee Greenwood. The benefit raised around \$2300, which went into a trust fund established at the Henderson First Interstate Bank on Water Street. However, since the softball benefit, no further donations have been made to the account.

Even when people were willing to offer financial aid there were problems arranging the trust fund account as tax exempt.

"I had to go to the IRS

three times ... to have it tax exempt," reports Lloyd, "I tried to explain to them she wasn't responsible for the money in the trust fund."

After three months of explaining their case, the Stolworthys received help through Congressman Harry Reid's office.

"Harry Reid found out the proper sequence we had to go through, how to set up the trust fund so it would be tax exempt," Lloyd relates, "That was something the IRS said we couldn't do."

The obstacles and confusion in finding assistance resulted in the Stolworthys' determination to seek an organization for the families and victims of disabling accidents.

"There needs to be an organization to help children and adults, like Autumn and

Kendall," Doreatha emphasized, referring to another five-year-old Henderson child, Kendall K. Davis, who was struck by a car last week, not a hit-and-run.

"There are organizations for rape victims, those with arthritis ... but, nothing for the victims of hit-and-runs," agreed Lloyd, adding there is nowhere to go for information on trust funds, legal assistance or personal support groups.

"It's like a dark room with four walls," describes Doreatha, "You go to turn the light on and there is no light to turn on. Many families end up leaving the child as a ward of the state."

The Stolworthys' plan their future around Autumn's physical and mental progress, trying to anticipate the possibility her deterioration might prevent her from being a fully productive adult.

"She comes and goes," said Lloyd, describing his daughter's behavior. "She's great sometimes ... in an hour or two it might change. Nothing has been permanent."

"They had to remove a portion of her brain after the accident," he continues, pointing out her partial recovery has baffled some of the medical staff working on her case, "Six neurosurgeons had told us she would be a vegetable."

During the interview in the Stolworthy's living room, five-year-old Autumn quietly pulls on a tiny pair of socks, and shoes, then plops her feet up on a nearby lap. "Will you tie my shoes please?" she grins, waiting patiently, and then wanders off into the next room.

Classmates of comatose hit-and-run victim send their concern through taped messages

While five-year-old Autumn Stolworthy lay comatose in Sunrise Hospital's intensive care unit, her kindergarten classmates at Robert Taylor Elementary School worked to make her a part of their daily routine.

Many of the children had witnessed the hit-and-run accident and were concerned about her condition.

"It was a traumatic experience for them," said Myrna Halteman, Autumn's teacher, "So we talked about it and discussed what a coma is."

Through discussions with parents of some of Autumn's classmates, Halteman arrived at an idea that allowed the kindergarteners to join Autumn in her hospital room: a tape recording of the daily classroom routine.

"One of the parents mentioned (Autumn) might still be able to hear through her coma," explained Halteman, a Boulder City resident. "We decided she hears and listens, so it became something of a joint effort."

The class recorded the sounds of their daily routine, from roll-taking and the pledge of allegiance to familiar songs. Halteman spoke directly to Autumn on the tape, asking her to sing

or recite the pledge with the class.

"Every time we played the tape her heart rate increased about 15 to 20 beats," said Lloyd Stolworthy, Autumn's father, "We knew she could hear it!"

"The doctors think that is what kept her alive during that time," Lloyd stated.

When he plays the tape for Autumn, now at home, she smiles in recognition and stands close to the stereo, listening to her classmates' voices. The voice of Myrna Halteman comes over the tape, "Autumn, please sit down on the edge of the carpet with us and sing."

As the words of "Puff, the Magic Dragon" raise in volume, Autumn turns from the stereo and exclaims, "That's me on the tape!" After the accident, Halteman said many of the children began to understand the safety rules repeated almost daily at the school. Last week, a second five-year-old from Halteman's class, Kendall Davis, became the victim of a serious car accident.

"We've been in constant touch," said Halteman. "Now when we have our daily 30-seconds-of-silence after the pledge, the children think about Autumn and Kendall."



INTERESTED IN AUTUMN'S PLIGHT — Contacted by Scott Allen with KRAM Radio, the Oak Ridge Boys band participated in a benefit softball game with Lee Greenwood and the Gattlin Brothers. Approximately

\$2300 was raised through this benefit last November, to be applied towards medical bills that are predicted to total over \$300,000. Later, Joe Bonsall (far left) wrote to Autumn to say the group was thinking about her.

Introducing:

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Eric, Kurt, and Pat Scow are shown in their shop with some merchandise.

When you think of a family business, you could think about the Scow's store at 540 Boulder Highway, located next to Safeway. Every member of the family has had a hand in it.

One thing they want to make clear is that they are not moving and they are not going out of business.

The Scows are Radio Shack Dealers and also have Nike clothing and shoes. This is their 15th year at that location. R.L. Scow and his wife, Pat, purchased the Western Auto store at that location in 1970 and have been there since.

In 1976 they became associated with Radio Shack and have been dealers since.

The Scows are not newcomers to Henderson and Nevada. Pat was born in Las Vegas and has lived in Logandale and Overton, but was reared in Boulder City and Henderson. Scow was born in Arizona then moved to Utah. He has been in Nevada since 1945. They have six children, with two girls married. Scow works for the school district during the days.

Their son Eric has been most involved in the store. While in high school he would come before and after

school to work at the store. He kept on working but two years ago received his degree in business. Kurt, 18, is following in his brother's footsteps, and Howard, a junior in high school, works after school.

Eric has made a study of all of their merchandise and can answer almost any question about it. They have right now, on a red tag sale, telephones, answering machines, scanners, car radios and everything in that line including televisions

and radios. They also have Nike and Converse shoes and Nike clothing and bicycle accessories.

If you want to be treated like an import-

ant customer, you will be at Scows where everyone is welcome. They'll be right where they have been for 15 years, at 540 Boulder Highway.

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Section of Sunset Road marked for name change

Property owners on a portion of Sunset Road may have to change their mailing addresses if a city staff street name revision meets approval of Henderson planning commissioners next Thursday night and City Council members the following Monday.

The section of Sunset Road requested for the name revision lies between Mountain Vista Street and Henderson's western city limits, after the Mountain Vista - Sunset Road intersection.

Other items to be considered by the Commission next Thursday, Jan. 19, are:

-A use permit for a package liquor store at 137 Water St., located in a civic district of the Townsite neighborhood near Army Street. The request comes from David Ford and Mike Norris, 404 Box Elder Way.

-A public hearing on a proposed residential development in Green Valley, east of Mountain Vista Street and Ramrod Avenue. Whitney Mesa 40 Ltd., a development company out of California, has planned an approximately 40-acre project for mobile home lots, Mesa View Estates, in the currently zoned trailer estates district.

-A request from Old West Corporation, owners of Old Vegas on Boulder Highway, for reduction of Wagon Wheel Drive from 100-feet in width to 80-feet in width. This Henderson street is located in the Foothills area.

-A request from Melvin J. Bagley of Henderson for vacation of several rights of way within his future housing and development project, Calico Ridge. Calico Ridge will be located within the northeast portion of Henderson, off East Lake Mead Drive.

The Henderson Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers at City Hall.

Las Vegas advertising executives to share tips for TV ads

David Cooper, owner and partner in a top local advertising firm, Cooper, Burch & Howe, will discuss "TV Campaigns That Work" at noon Friday, Jan. 13, at the Port Tack restaurant, 3190 West Sahara Avenue. As guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Las Vegas chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, Mr. Cooper will outline winning campaign strategies employed by several prestigious clients -- Bingo Palace, First Western Savings and Spanish Villas among them.

The public is invited. Call Donna McAleer at 877-7573 for cost information and reservations.

A Brazilian palm can claim the largest leaves in the plant kingdom. Its fronds are sometimes over 70 feet long and 19 feet broad.

Admissibility of evidence debated

Professionals in the local criminal justice system will discuss their varied perspectives concerning the necessity, exceptions

and problems posed by the exclusionary rule at a public forum sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 7:30-9

a.m. Thursday, January 19, 1984 in the Union Plaza's Triple Crown Ball Room.

Featured speakers will include attorney Oscar B. Goodman; Stanley Hunterton, Special Attorney for the Las Vegas Strike Force; and Under-sheriff Eric S. Cooper. The forum will be moderated by U.S. Magistrate Phil Pro, chairman of the forum series.

The exclusionary rule consists of constitutional provisions which insure that evidence used in criminal prosecutions must be lawfully obtained.

Admission is \$3 at the door. Persons interested in attending are requested to call NCCJ at 732-1359 for reservations.

Obituaries

Frank Denton

Frank Denton, 51, passed away Jan. 8 in Las Vegas.

Manager of a skating rink, he was born in Kentucky, Sept. 18, 1932 and had lived in this area for 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of Las Vegas; and two daughters, Deborah, of Springfield, Mo., and Stephanie of Las Vegas.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Palm Chapel in Henderson. Burial was at Palm Memorial Park.

Elda Ham Covington

Elda Ham Covington passed away Jan. 9 in Henderson. She was 82.

She was born Oct. 21, 1901 in Kansas, and was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel; daughters Geraldine Ham Allen of Casper, Wyo., Marie Horton, Henderson, Mary E. Miller of Portland, Oregon, and a brother, Ray Smith, of Henderson.

Funeral services will be held Sat. at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel in Henderson. Burial will be at Palm Memorial Park.

John A. Ferry, Jr.

John A. Ferry Jr., 33, passed away in Bullhead City. He was employed as a dealer.

He was born Jan. 3, 1950 in New York.

He is survived by his mother Elise Ferry of Henderson; a sister, Elise Liggett of Henderson, and an uncle Frank Garing of Florida.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Palm Chapel in Henderson, conducted by Rev. Joel Rivers. Burial will be in Palm Memorial Park.

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About air

The good and bad news

The good news is that there was a significant drop in citizen complaints of chlorine in the Henderson area for 1983.

The bad news is that there is still work to do in the area of cleaning up the air and the white cloud.

Clark County health officials released figures this week showing a significant drop in citizen complaints of chlorine in the Henderson area. Michael Naylor, air pollution control administrator said the drop reflects Titanium Metals Corporation's completion of a multimillion pollution control program at its plant here. The complaints for the categories of nose and throat irritation, undefined odor, chlorine-chloride odor, acid odor and eye irritation dropped for last year.

As long as there is any complaint there is cause for alarm. In December 1982 there were 36 complaints called in to the health district about the air, and in 1983 in December there were 24. But how many people neglected to call in?

Cloud still here

Credit should be given to the Clark County health district for its work in trying to dispel the cloud and the accompanying complaints in the plant area of Henderson. Thousands of dollars have been spent on studies to determine what is causing the cloud and what can be done about it.

After many years of study much of the problem has been defined and steps are being taken to correct the problem. However, the cloud is still here.

On Dec. 14, it was reported that State Industries shut down portions of the plant because the odor was so bad causing employees to suffer burning eyes and difficulty in breathing. They reported some were being administered oxygen. The meter determined that it was not chlorine but they did not determine what it was.

Also on Dec. 14 seven other complaints were registered. Health officials agree that it is the worst time of the year for air pollution because of the inversion of air and usually the lack of wind to dispel it.

For the coming year we hope that bad news will change to good news for the betterment of our community. The fastest growing community in the state should not have a cloud hanging over it.

By Richard Cohen

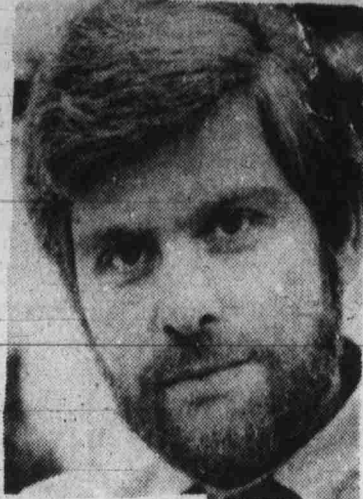
WASHINGTON --Behold the latest and most unlikely Sandinista. He is 63 years old, has a doctorate in economics, taught at some of his nation's most prestigious universities, was president of a major corporation, held Cabinet offices in past administrations and, at the moment, happens to be the secretary of state. I present none other than George Shultz.

Shultz himself would cringe from such a characterization and, to be sure, I have overstated the matter a bit to catch your -- and maybe his -- attention. But the fact remains that in explaining why the press was barred from covering the early days of the Grenada invasion, Shultz sounded uncomfortably like a Sandinista telling why, for the good of the revolution, the independent newspaper La Prensa has to be censored: It always screws up.

Shultz reached back to World War II as a point of comparison: "Then, reporters were involved all along. And on the whole they were on our side. These days... it seems as though the reporters are always against us and so they're always seeking to report something that's going to screw things up."

Now give or take some American colloquialism, this is more or less why the Sandinistas loathe and censor La Prensa. They accuse of it being either hostile to the revolution or, at minimum, not enamored of it. They say that it has printed inaccurate stories. They contend that some of its stories would do nothing more than lead the people to distrust their leaders, cause cynicism and maybe unrest and -- who knows? -- endanger the security of the nation.

The Sandinistas are quite frank about their censorship policies because, unlike some authoritarians, they do not pretend that the press is anything other than a utility to be used by the government. This is now virtually Third World doctrine. Information is so important it has to be under government control. It can either help the revolu-



tion, which means the government, or it can hurt it. If it is the latter, it has no place in either a newspaper or on the air.

No American would subscribe to this view when it comes to La Prensa and Nicaragua -- least of all Shultz. Yet many Americans hold similar views when it comes to his country and our press. You will note that rarely do the Sandinistas or Shultz talk about truth or even facts -- although those are always in dispute and mistakes are bound to happen. Their remarks instead suggest the word "productive." Bad news -- and they will determine what that is -- is counterproductive.

Shultz, apparently sensing what he was saying, conceded later in his interview that he "kind of went around the barn a bit." But in terms of going around the barn, his remarks took no different a path than those of President Reagan, who suggested that proponents of a nuclear freeze were Soviet dupes -- i.e., counterproductive. It is in line also with James Watt's crack about there being only Americans and liberals and it is, finally, consistent with an administration obsession with leaks. You are either on or off the team. That's the choice.

When it comes to Nicaragua, Americans can distinguish between what's good for the Sandinistas and what's good for Nicaraguans. The Sandinistas, of course, are blind to this distinction. But in America, leaders like Shultz are having a hard time making the same kind of distinction when it comes to our own government and our own press. For instance, Shultz studied his remarks with terms like "our side" and "against us" -- words that fuse the government, the people and the press into a single entity.

Shultz, an academician by training, should know better than this. No university would limit research to what is good for the institution, if only because knowledge is what the institution is supposed to be about. The same holds for the press's relationship with the government.

Its role is neither to aid nor hinder the government, but simply to report the news. Some governments find that a frightening prospect. What scares them and what might have sent Shultz around the barn is not that the press will screw up, but something far worse. It will report that the government has.

Other Views

Stop defaming Vietnam veterans

Each generation of veterans has its own special problems. As society changes, so do the challenges facing those who reenter civilian life. Thus conditions confronting the veterans of World War I or of World War II, or of Korea are different from those faced by Vietnam veterans. Yet, in some respects the experience of WWI veterans and those of Vietnam are similar. The World War I veteran, whose service led to that first Armistice Day 65 years ago -- that was the original name of the Nov. 11 observance -- came home to much applause, but little in the way of benefits to help him readjust. The Vietnam veteran often came home to abuse and no cheers, but something in the way of assistance, though not enough by the standards of the 1970s and 1980s.

All groups of veterans on their return home have had to face quite often a public that wants to be understanding, but does not quite know how to react to men who have fought in war. Some in the civilian world -- regardless of the war -- think of veterans as strange or even somehow dehumanized. It is as if some of their fellow citizens expect odd behavior and almost gleefully seek it out.

Which brings us to an article in a recent Editor and Publisher, the trade magazine of the newspaper business. A New Orleans Times-Picayune-States-Item copy reader, Lou Filardo, a Vietnam veteran, is quoted as

objecting to crime stories emphasizing a person's Vietnam War service and ignoring it or burying it when the story is positive.

"Vietnam vets are the only minority group in the country still being identified as members of a minority group in crime stories," Filardo said. (How many remember when racial references were mandatory in police stories? Well, they were 25 or so years ago on even the most circumspect metropolitan dailies.)

As a veterans' organization dedicated to the welfare and positive image of American veterans, the VFW applauds Filardo's comment. Now is the time to call a halt to the gratuitous identifying of persons in crime stories as Vietnam veterans, unless, of course, it is germane.

It is possible to shrug off this continuing affront, a little like the way ethnic humor is. But the hurt remains. Unfortunately in this sensation-mongering world, each generation of veterans seems to have to go through the same thing regardless of the medium of expression.

The 1930s were full of gangster movies peopled with WWI veterans who had learned to use their machine guns on the Western Front. No one who read of a mass-murderer in New Jersey after World War II was deprived of the information that he was a WWII veteran. And only a few weeks ago a villainous psychotic killer in a movie about the Border Patrol was called "Marine" and pre-

sumably was a Vietnam veteran. This was especially offensive because two Marines had been killed and others wounded in Lebanon shortly before the movie was shown on network television. It is time the media -- of all sorts, news or entertainment, print or electronic -- call a halt to this unnecessary labeling.

Of course, this is only one problem Vietnam veterans have. On the other hand, it is not solely a Vietnam veteran problem. At its root it is one that affects all Americans. It is no exaggeration to say the cumulative effect of this steady stream of negativism toward the people who defend and have defended this country could well be a reluctance to serve ever, in any capacity, when a national emergency arises, lest one be turned into some kind of a crazed killer. That may be extreme, but many who lived through the pacifist pre-World War II era well remember the propaganda depicting the fate of many who served in WWI as living lives of crime, drunkenness and despair -- all attributed to their military service. And who can deny that the constant identification of "Negro" as criminals helped damage an entire race's self-esteem and reinforced racial prejudice.

Veterans deserve better.

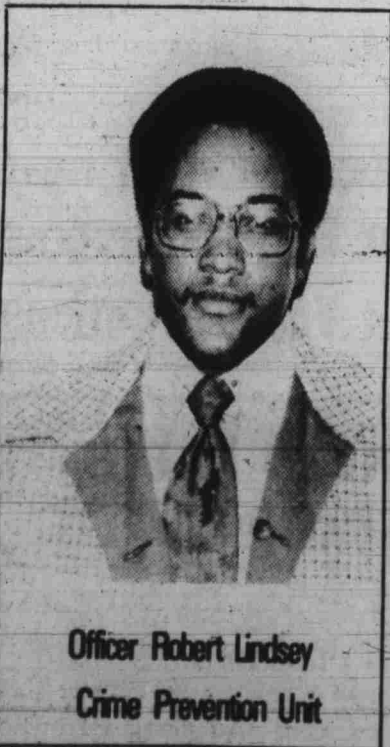
VFW Magazine

'Your telephone' could be an instrument of crime

From the Crime Prevention Unit
Henderson Police Department
Officer Robert Lindsey

The telephone is a marvelous invention that has been adapted to many uses. The telephone is also an instrument of crime; in fact, possibly the most widely used criminal instrument.

The first lesson of telephone security is never to tell anyone anything that you don't wish him or her to know. For example, a caller who asks for the man of the house should never be told that he is out of town. Far better to tell the caller that your father or husband "is busy and can't come to the telephone," and offer to have the call returned. It is vitally important that this lesson be taught to your



Officer Robert Lindsey
Crime Prevention Unit

children, as well as for you as the parent.

Every caller who hangs up when the phone is answered is not a burglar attempting to find out if there is anyone home.

The telephone equipment can malfunction, calls can be disconnected, callers can become flustered when an unfamiliar voice answers the phone and hang up as a reflex action. However, there is always the possibility that the caller is a would-be burglar, so it is a good idea to assume just that, and thus to check immediately to see that all doors and windows are properly secured. Emergency numbers for Police and Fire Departments should be available at every phone in the home.

However, under the stress of an emergency, people sometimes lose their composure to a point where they forget how to take otherwise routine actions. Thus, as a further precaution, the Henderson Police Department has free to citizens of the community, labels for each telephone with the emergency "911" number.

A telephone answering service is a valuable security measure, especially if there is no one at home for considerable periods of time. Under no circumstances should the service tell callers that the user is out-of-town or away from home, or when he or she is expected to return. Likewise, the service should be instructed not to tell a caller that the

operator is, in fact, an answering service, but rather to give the impression that she is a house guest, visitor, or a domestic employee. Telephone answering equipment which delivers a pre-recorded message and tape records a caller's message, should not, if it is used, advise the caller that you are not home.

When you are away for an extended period, it is a good idea to check in periodically, returning the calls of strangers and leaving the impression that you are now at home. Incidentally, don't be alarmed if you get a lot of calls in which no message is left. Many people simply object to talking to a recorder, and hang up as a result.

The telephone is one source that you should never have discontinued while you are away from home. A temporary disconnection message delivered by a special operator is clear indication of one of two things: Either that you haven't paid your bill or that you are out of town. You don't want to leave either impression on callers.

Occasionally you might get a call from a person representing himself as a peace officer or government agent, making an inquiry. The thing to do when you get a suspicious call of this nature is to request a call-back number. Then return his call, having first checked the number that was given against the telephone directory to assure that this person actually is who he claims to be. If you are unable to identify your caller, report the incident to the police.

Cutting the deficit

By Edwin Feulner

Congress is home and the Republic is safe for another couple of months. When they return at the end of January, however, hold on to your pocketbook. In 1983 they almost saddled us with another tax increase; they'll make another valiant try in '84.

The problem, according to many Washington movers-and-shakers -- everyone from the former head of the Congressional Budget Office, now Brookings Institution Senior Scholar, Alice Rivlin, to Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is that President Reagan's 1981 Tax Reduction Act took too much money away from government.

Don't you feel just terrible for Washington's big-spending bureaucrats?

The 1981 Tax Reduction Act has left the average taxpayer paying essentially the same in 1984 as in 1980.

What has been done, however, thanks to President Reagan and some of the bright young stars in the Senate, like Bill Armstrong of Colorado, is to take the profit out of inflation. Specifically, when history is written about the 1981 tax cut, this anti-inflationary "tax indexing" may be viewed as its most lasting contribution.

What indexing does is stop us from being pushed into higher tax brackets simply because of inflation. In the past, congressional spenders have been able to keep

ever-larger sums of money flowing to Washington -- first by causing inflation, and second because they knew our inflated paychecks would automatically result in bigger federal tax bites. It made the big spenders happy because they could keep on spending without having to vote for tax increases. Santa Claus never had it so good.

Well, that jig is up. If the federal government is operating in the red, as it is with a vengeance, Congress can no longer secretly pick our pockets.

All this is not to say that the size of the federal deficit is not a serious matter; clearly it is. But the deficit has increased not because of the tax cuts we now enjoy but because federal spending is simply out of control. Tax receipts for the federal government have been remarkably consistent over the last ten years, ranging from 18.1 percent to 20.8 percent of the gross national product (GNP). Preliminary estimates show that 1983 receipts should be in the 18.6-percent range -- about in the middle of the most recent period -- even with the current lower tax rates. The reason: the economy is now expanding; and revenues can be expected to increase so long as the economic expansion continues.

We face a huge deficit, however, because spending as a percentage of GNP has been consistently increasing -- from 21.5 percent in 1979 to an estimated 25.6 percent this year. These are staggering numbers.

What to do about it? The answer clearly is get government spending under control. Don't increase taxes!



Other views

Gambling is newest fad for governments to raise money

Easy money tempts governments as well as people. So gambling is bound to be on the agenda whenever states or cities feel the need for new revenue but don't want to raise traditional taxes. Since the boom in Atlantic City, casino gambling is the newest fad, and New York, Pennsylvania, California and Massachusetts, among others, are said to be looking at it seriously. But a closer look at the Atlantic City example may give them second thoughts.

That is the conclusion of a recent Twentieth Century

Fund study by the Rutgers urbanologists George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes. They have come away from their immersion in the Atlantic City ethos sounding like Old Testament prophets lambasting the vice, injustice and economic inefficiency they encountered. Sternlieb and Hughes admit the surge in tax revenues produced by the casino boom -- \$36 million in property taxes for the city and an additional \$117 million in gross revenue taxes for the state in 1982. They acknowledge the fivefold increase in the city's ratable base since 1976, the year a re-

ferendum legalized the casinos. But the positive statements end there.

Gambling, argue Sternlieb and Hughes, appears to be a uniquely sterile enterprise. Aside from the directly related service jobs, it has produced almost no growth in the New Jersey economy. The authors' figures suggest that the casinos came to Atlantic City like huge vampires, sucking the life from the traditional small businesses by the huge increase in rents. Outside of the well-huckstered hotels and their constant stream of chartered buses, the city is still as run-down

as before.

The main impact of the gambling dens, it seems, has been a surge in crime. After declining in the half decade before the casinos came, serious crime in the city rose 69.7% from 1979 to 1980, seven times the rate for the rest of New Jersey. These figures don't even include the endemic problem of organized crime.

There is also the question of where the surplus income and savings of losers at the tables and slot machines would have gone, and how much business activity and tax revenue they would have generated, in the absence of

casino gambling.

The Atlantic City example may already be scaring off voters in other resort areas. Large resort owners in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania are eager to bring in gambling, but in a report to the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce, volunteer researchers Leon and Annette Arons, a retired couple, found that the county's services couldn't hold up under the probable influx of gamblers. In particular, says Mrs. Arons, "we don't have any police up here." Voters in Monroe County took the data to heart, in May rejecting a

non-binding referendum on casino gambling by a margin of 4 to 1. "The tales from Atlantic City were pretty lurid," explains Mr. Arons.

Our libertarian friends may not see what the fuss is about. Gambling, they say, is a service to be regulated by the laws of supply and demand. Yet we have a hard time ignoring the moral impact. Gambling may be an ineradicable vice, but the Atlantic City example suggests that when government tries to exploit it, the social cost may outweigh the easy money.

Wall Street Journal

Poor attendance

Sunday Jan. 8, 1984, The Beverly Hills Ensemble played at the Civic Center Gymnasium and the music was lovely, a lot of the "oldies."

The sad part was that not many Henderson people attended, if it had not been for the ones that came from Las Vegas the attendance would

have been poor.

We would like to thank the Henderson Parks & Recreation Dept. and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local No. 369 for this most enjoyable time.

They will be back February 12 and we hope many more attend. Remember it's free.

Fred & Lois Rinker

Why?

Dear Sir:
Subject: Letter to the Editor.

Why do our police come to the neighborhood watch meetings, and tell us about things that are illegal and then don't enforce them? For example angle parking in front of homes (in streets that end in a circle). As tight as money is why are these people that break the law over and over not ticketed, and the money not put in the city hoppers?

The same goes for people that park downtown in one and two hour parking spots for eight to ten hours while they are at work or gambling. It wouldn't be that some of our policemen or city officials break these laws to and

therefore don't want them enforced? If our policemen aren't going to enforce these laws maybe they should be taken off the books. Or start turning down there request for pay raises.

Second, why for heavens sake are people allowed to park their cars in front of their homes, and they leak a quart of oil a day on (our) streets without being heavily fined for destroying city (tax payers) property? I think we are getting the short end of the straw in both the above mentioned cases. How much more revenue is the city losing because our finest aren't doing the job they are paid for.

Name withheld

NOTICE

Letters to the editor are welcome, however, they must be signed with either an address or phone number where the writer can be contacted. Letters should be short and to the point. The writer's name can be withheld on request.

Other views

Making it an issue helps restore order

In his weekly radio address Saturday, President Reagan pledged to fight unruly behavior in our schools. He added: "We can't get learning back into our schools until we get the crime and violence out."

Many of us agree with him. For the past two years, a Gallup Poll has found that Americans see a "lack of discipline" as the No. 1 problem facing their schools.

Disorder can breed violence, too. Consider these incidents in the past year. In Miami, a 24-year-old science teacher was stabbed to death while trying to evict a teenage dropout; in Chicago, an 11-year-old boy told to bring his parents to school brought back a pistol instead and fired two shots at this teacher, in Cincinnati, a 15-year-old told to go to detention tried to strangle his math teacher.

The most recent extensive study of violence in our schools found that in a typical month, 5,200 teachers are physically assaulted, and 1,000 require medical attention. Half reported students had sworn at them or made obscene gestures in the past month. One in every five students said they sometimes fear being hurt at school.

Since those statistics were collected in the mid-1970s, many schools have taken action. Some have enforced stiff codes of conduct -- students caught with weapons

or drugs are immediately suspended. Rather than hiding in their offices, principals are roaming the halls to keep order -- at least one uses a bullhorn.

Other schools have reward systems that give students incentives to behave, and to learn. Fair, firm, and, most important of all, consistent rules are being enforced.

Now President Reagan has chosen to use the bully pulpit of the presidency to emphasize order in the schools. The Justice Department will, in some cases, enter court cases to support teachers who are being sued for disciplining students. It is hard to envision how -- or why -- local school discipline could be a federal case, but the president's words will give teachers and principals moral support.

Some contend all this is "cheap politics." The president's critics say that he's using the discipline issue to gain political support, while cutting federal aid to the schools.

In the past year, the "tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools has become a hot political issue, but that's been a positive development. One result has been that states are strengthening educational standards.

Everyone wants discipline, order and an atmosphere that rewards and stimulates learning in our schools. It is impossible for

the federal government to order that to happen -- the solution lies in community commitments.

But moral leadership

from the nation's leader -- election year or not -- is welcome, and it can only hasten the day when order replaces chaos in all our classrooms.

USA Today

Solicitations Review Board gives OK to applications

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Board at its regular meeting of January 5, 1984:

Clark County School District Bus Driver's Road-ee Committee - to solicit funds from door-to-door, conduct raffles, swap meets, and car washes to help defer the cost of holding the county and state bus driver's road-ees; from 1-5-84 through 4-5-84.

Henderson Chamber of Commerce - to solicit funds through general contacts and by mail to help cover the cost of the 1984 Industrial Days events; from 1-30-84 through 4-29-84.

LDS Church Young Men's Organization - to paint house numbers on curbs to raise funds for a Ski Trip to Brian Head. To be done through general contacts and door-to-door; from 1-6-84 through 1-30-84.

In addition, the following charitable solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

Arthritis Foundation - To conduct a Skate-a-Thon which will be held at the Playland Skating Centers to raise funds to support local arthritis community and research service programs; from 12-5-83 through 1-31-84.

Nevada Conference of Police & Sheriffs - to conduct a police officer rodeo to raise funds for local police officer association activities; from 1-2-84 through 3-1-84.

Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 355 - to solicit donations by painting house numbers on street curbs or mail boxes to raise funds for campouts and scouting necessities; from 11-3-83 through 2-3-84.

Frontier Girl Scout Council, Inc. - to conduct the annual sale of Girl Scout calendars and cookies by general contacts to help raise funds for all phases of the Girl Scout program; from 11-18-83 through 1-30-84.

Any other solicitors for a charitable organization are operating without the benefit of a permit and should be reported immediately to the Henderson Police Department at 565-8933.

Senior News

RSVP

By Mabel Heenan

Started the day with Canasta and as it was Pot Luck it was all so good. Such cooks. And then we played Bingo. Winners were Rosie McClellan, Grace Woods, Frank Rocha, Billie Somerton, Harry Youngs, Lois Dailey, Edith Hetrick, Pearl McChisky, Lionel Shearer, Jess Spencer, Mabel Heenan, Coveral won by Rosie McClellan and the door prize won by Janet Blatnik. Thanks Jess Spencer and Penny Love for taking care of the Bingo. See you all next week for social day. Agatha Nelson will be the Hostess for next Tuesday. So Take Care. Don't forget that starting in Feb. 2nd we

will be doing Tax Papers for the low income Senior Citizens, and the Handicapped. So call for appointment at 565-0669.

Why not start your Ceramics for gifts and enjoy the company of all. This is a good way to spend a few hours and not be alone. If you intend to make Xmas Trees start now as you have to order them from Different Ceramic Houses.

We have a crocheting class every Monday from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. They will teach you to read patterns and assist you in any way that they can.

Don't forget that we will be doing the energy program, so call for the information on this 565-0669. We will tell you what to bring with you. This is for the seniors and the low income and also the handicapped.

Also you can call about the Housing Rehabilitation Program and we have the papers for this.

Weatherization program, house insulation and weather stripping is available at no charge to the eligible low income, seniors and handicapped. Come in or call before making the trip in.

Transportation through the EOB is handled thru the RSVP Room 29, 565-0669. We service Henderson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and go to Las Vegas on Tuesdays and Fridays. Priorities are hospitals, doctors and the VA Clinic. You have to call 24 hours ahead for this service for any information that you wish to know.

Free foot care for the seniors, remember there are no drop-ins, this is by appointment

only, call 565-0669.

Physical examinations for the seniors is by appointment only.

Senior employment representative is Frank Rocha and he is on duty every week day from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. And if anyone has a job call Mr. Rocha.

We are looking for volunteers for the program. If you would like to help people this is a good way to spend a few hours a month. To volunteer you can be under 60 years of age, so call us or drop in and see about being a volunteer, 565-0669.

Also we have classes in ceramics, we have our own Kilns. This is a nice way to make gifts. You can work on ceramics Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

We have rummage and ceramics for sale so come in and look around.

Senior center news

By Edna Deardoff

I can't believe that on the 10th of January I can go outside without a wrap as I did today. Far different from Iowa where I came from. I am glad that 9 years ago I became a Nevada! The lucky winners at Bingo last Thursday at our Fun Day were Jack Sole, Madlyn Thomas, Smiles Cunningham, Joe Garcia, Marie Arey, Lois Daily, Sarah Regip, Emma Jessop, Lucille Jack, Gertrude Seever, Anna Worswick, Alice Henderson and Sarah Regip was the winner of the cover-all. Thank you to Smiles Cunningham and Joe Garcia for taking care of the Bingo for us. Canasta followed and there were some puzzlers in the other room. Our best wishes to Alice Gerling who is in

St. Rose De Lima Hospital recovering from Surgery. Floyd Hetrick is also in the Hospital. Hope they will both be out soon, we miss them.

Physical Fitness classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 till 11:30 a.m. Why don't you join? You will breathe better and have better circulation if you do.

Social Security is in room 7 on Wednesdays from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursdays from 9:30 till noon for all residents of Henderson and Boulder City.

The Senior Law Project is here twice each month. The next date is Friday, Jan. 20th, 1984. If you would like an appointment, please call 565-6990.

Bridge is played each Wednesday afternoon from 12:30 till 3:30. We would love to have you join us. Last weeks winners were Cliff

Esinharts 1st, Marvin Bitsche 2nd, and Bob Blank 3rd. Sounds like the men had the upper hand! Or at least the best hands.

Lunch is served Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 till 12:30. If you are 60 or older or married to someone 60 or older, you should come and try us out. Beats wishing dishes! Next weeks Menu is as follows: Monday, Spaghetti, Tues., Meat Balls, Wed., Roast Beef, Thurs. Beef Pot Pie, Friday, Cooks Choice.

Every Thursday is Fun Day. Be here next Thursday and join in the fun.

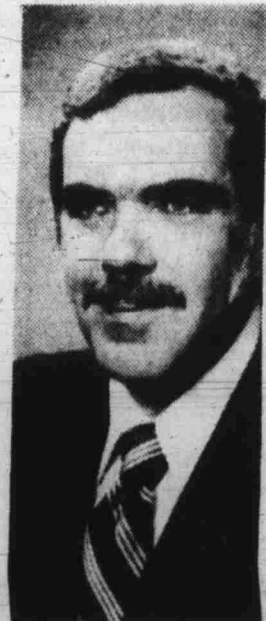
Tuesday afternoons from 12:30 till 3:30, we have plastic needlepoint classes. It is a nice project and you can make some very attractive things for yourself or as gifts. Call 565-6990 if you have any questions or to find out

what to bring with you. Free Blood Pressures for all Seniors the first Tuesday of the month. The next date is Tuesday, Feb. 6th from 10 till 12.

We are still filling out the applications for the low income Home Energy Assistance Program for Senior Citizens, Handicapped and low income families with children 15 or younger. The income Criteria is as follows: 1 person \$607 per month, 2 persons \$817 per month, 3 persons \$1,027 per month, 4 persons, \$1,876 per month, \$8 persons \$2,077 per month. We will be doing this through Feb. 29th. If you are eligible, call 565-6990 if you have any questions. You must bring with you proof of income for the entire household and either a copy or a bill from each of the Utility Companies.

Nevada Elks president here

Nevada State Elks Association President Danny Coyle is in Henderson to attend the Midterm Meeting



Danny Coyle

hosted by Henderson Lodge No. 1956. President Danny Coyle is welcoming our Grand Exalted Ruler Kenneth Cantolfi, honored guests and all Elks to our Midterm Meeting. President Coyle will make reports to all Nevada Elks concerning the various programs and charitable works in which our

Elks breakfast

The Elks Lodge huge Sunday country breakfast continues this Sunday, for a \$2 donation. Bud Ripley, host for Sunday's breakfast, reminds everyone that Bloody Marys are just 50 cents.

The old world musicians concerts at parks

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring The Old World Musicians to perform a series of free monthly concerts at the Henderson Civic Center Gymnasium, 201 Lead Street.

These unique concerts feature a variety of instruments such as a mandolin, and the violin.

The group provides

a varied repertoire of trully authentic international ethnic music. The free concert dates and times are as follows: Sundays, January 22, February 26, March 25, April 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Matching funds are provided from the Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local #367.

For further information call 565-2121.

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Snow White, Seven Dwarfs auditions planned

Auditions will be conducted for the Missoula Children's Theatre performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Civic Center Gymnasium, Monday, January 23 at 4 p.m. Dozens of roles are available for local talent; students (and adults) are encouraged to audition.

Rehearsals will begin on Tuesday,

January 24 at 4 p.m. and continue throughout the week.

The production of "Snow White" sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will take place Saturday, January 28, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., 201 Lead Street, Civic Center gymnasium. The cost is adults \$2, and youth \$1.

The production uses dialogue, song and dance.

Among the roles to be cast are Snow White, the king, the narrator, seven dwarfs, dancing trees, animals and bats.

The Missoula Children's Theatre is touring this production

throughout the state under a partial grant from the Nevada State Arts Council and the Theatre in Schools program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

For further information call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

Pet of the Week



PET OF THE WEEK - This female, six-month old mixed schnauzer is available for adoption at the Henderson Animal Shelter, 2400 Moser, from noon to 3 p.m. seven days a week.

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PANTHERS -- This week's good citizens at Fay Galloway Elementary School were, from left to right, in the front row Stephanie Flowers and Angela Brekke and in the back row Brian Brazzeal, Milo Solomon, Aaron Hammer and Joe DeWees.



GOOD STUDENTS -- Last week's Panthers of the week were, from left to right, front row Kimberly Bender and Trisia Roy and in the back row Allison Poole, Anthony Bair and Dana Daniels.



20-YEAR PINS -- Anita Parsons, librarian and Dorothy Augspurger, teacher, were honored for their 20-year service to the Clark County School District recently when C.T. Sewell Elementary School Principal Wendell Bond, presented them with beautiful pins. Mrs. Augspurger has been at Sewell school from 1963 to 1983 teaching third and fourth grades. She has also taught in Van Buren Co. Iowa from 1946-1948 and Ottumwa, Iowa from 1951 to 1953. Parsons started in Decorah, Iowa teaching third grade from 1956 to 1963; the Townsite school from 1963 to 1971 and has been at Sewell as librarian from 1971 to 1983.

Self protection begins Thursday

The Henderson and Boulder City Parks and Recreation Departments will be sponsoring six-week classes in self-protection in cooperation with the Clark County Law Enforcement and Victim's Rights Agencies.

The program will be presented by Education Experiences, Inc.

The fee is \$4 per class or \$15 for the series and will begin on January 12 in Henderson Thursdays and run each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Civic Center.

The classes will cover victim's rights; child kidnapping, teenage suicide, child abuse and neglect, evidence preservation, spouse and relationship violence, legal recourse for victims of violence, rape, mugging, medical and nursing care of violence victims, defensive techniques for home, family and self protection and psychological profiles.

The final class will be a self-protection laboratory which will be free to anyone who has paid for any of the previous classes.

For further information call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

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Yarn Barn to sponsor knitting, crochet

The yarn barn, Henderson's newest supplier for knitting and crocheting supplies, is sponsoring knitting and crocheting classes and is accepting sign-ups at the present time.

The Yarn Barn is located on Water Street near Winchell's Doughnut shop and across from the Eldorado.

According to Owner Claudia Wood, the four-week classes for knitting will be taught by Judy Miles. The cost is \$10 and the student will furnish their own materials including four-ply yarn and No. 8 needles. The classes will be held Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m.; Friday 7-8 p.m. or Sat. at 2 p.m. at the Yarn Barn.

Crochet classes will be taught by Claudia Wood. They will be from 9-10 a.m.; Wed. from 7-8 p.m.; Thursday 4-5 p.m. or Sat. 10-11 a.m. or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. A \$20 fee will include all materials. The crochet materials include six skeins of four-ply yarn, hook and how-to book. You will learn to measure gauge, read a pattern and basic stitches.

Wood said if you learn the basic stitches all you have to do is rearrange the stitches to make a different pattern. Workshops are also being planned every

Sat. from 3:30 - 4:30 with a \$5 fee, and you furnish your own material. The workshops will cover cables, lace, double pointed needles, repairing, button-holes, circular needles, how to change patterns, multi-color knitting, pick up and knit stitches.

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exercise. A complete schedule of classes is available at HPRD administrative office Civic Center and Youth Center. For further information call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

We want to thank the employees of St. Rose de Lima, especially Rita Maestas and Anna Hobbs who put their time and efforts to make the cookbook successful in which they dedicated to my husband, Dr. Mark Angeles.

We also want to thank our relatives, friends and everybody who purchased the cookbook.

Mrs. Nelia Angeles and Children

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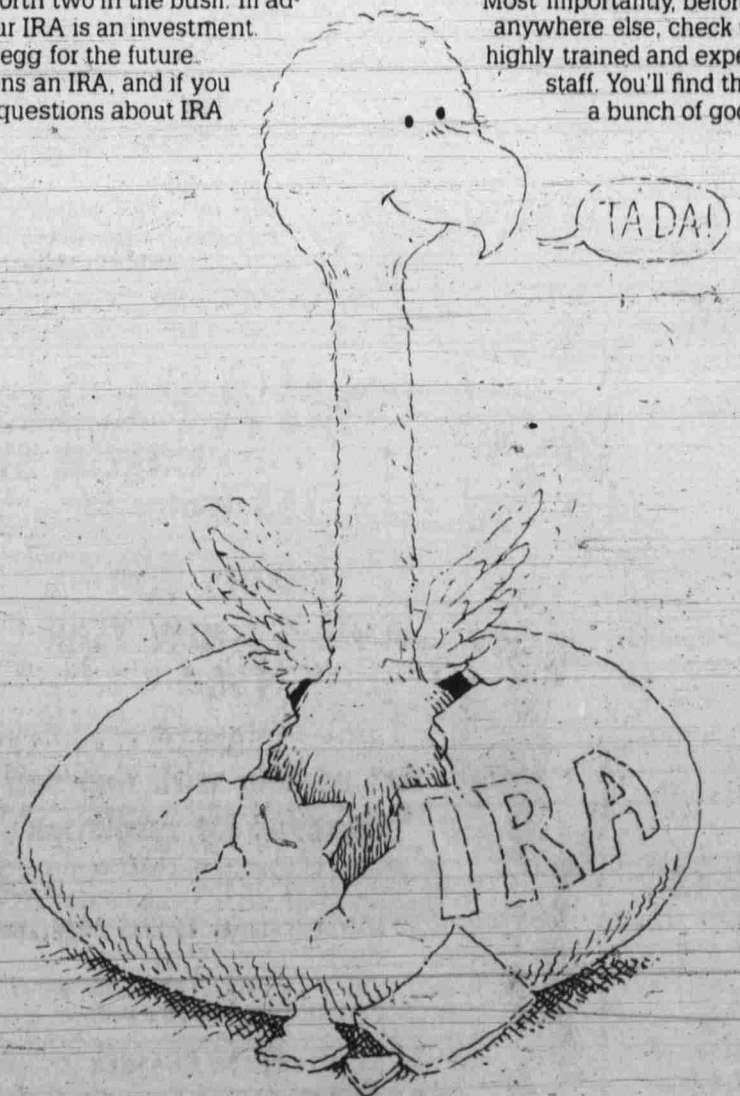
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Miscellaneous news missiles

By Jessie Bennett

By L. Jessie Bennett

In this newest year 1984, today is Thursday and is Day 12! So we can kick back and relax some because there are still 354 days to come. Unless you are running for a political office... then election day will arrive sooner or say- last day to pay those taxes; now that day looms up a lot sooner. So... maybe it is later than we think and we'd better be alert and ready!

A thought or two for this January day: "He who is not ready today will be less so tomorrow." (Ovid) and "The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the last duty done." (George Macdonald)

History flashback: January 12 1737 - John Hancock, American revolutionary leader, born in state of Mass.; 1876 - Jack London born in San Francisco, Calif.; 1911 - President Taft asked Congress for appropriation of \$5,000,000 to fortify the Panama Canal; 1935 - First sole airplane flight by a woman across the Pacific Ocean completed by Amelia Erhart Putnam.

January 13 1915 - Earthquake in central Italy; 30,000 lives lost.

January 14 1639 First written constitution in history framed at Hartford, Conn. by colonists from Massachusetts.

January 15 1778 Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, calling them the Sandwich Island.

January 16 1778 France recognized the U.S. as an independent republic; 1942 Carol Lombard died in an airplane crash near Las Vegas, Nevada.

World Travelers

For the past year Susie Cole has been in Old England. She was serving a mission for the LDS Church. On January 5th, her mom, Peggy Cole, took a big old silver bird and crossed this nation and the Atlantic Ocean to meet Susie in Essex County. They visited first with some of the friends Susie had made in England and did some sight seeing. Then they crossed the English Channel and toured France via auto. If weather conditions permitted they were going to go into Germany and Italy aboard those speedy trains of Europe. Susie's family and many friends welcome her home today.

In Hospital

You know- being very young means being able to play and become so enamoured by the joy of living and doing that all else can be forgotten. That is what happened last week and a young five-year-old lad, Kendall Davis, had an altercation with an auto and now is in intensive care at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. Kendall is son of Sam and Eleanor Davis long time Henderson residents. He has already had some facial surgery, one leg in traction and one in a cast and will be hospitalized for several weeks. If good wishes and prayers will do it and we know it will, Kendall will soon be well and a normal five-year-old in no-time at all. And I'll bet a card would sure help make his day. Get well very soon, Kendall.

Holiday Visitor

Holiday's are fun for lots of reasons- one reason is the folks it brings to Henderson visiting. There are some special folks I like to see while they are here with their families. One such person is Nina Huff who is mom of Kathy Hafen. Nina is a great lady with a real special sense of humor. She came down from Spanish Fork, UT for the holidays and it was swell to see her for a while last week.

Travel

The Chinese Philosopher Lao-tse once said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." And I've heard that Dr. Marlan Walker has planned quite a tour to many historic places in the east this coming year. I guess that if you are interested in this fantastic tour that first step would be to call Clara Littlefield (565-9856) who has all the details and information.

Something to Ponder

"It's true that you can't take it with you, but folks ought to remember that how you get it

may determine where you go." (Author unknown)

Hospital

Another patient in the Sunrise Hospital lately was Kenny Rogers (oh, not that singing fellow) who had to have some surgery. All those get well notices go out to Kenny from family, friends and neighbors, too.

Home From School

In Henderson after a stop in St. George to see his mom and dad, Lola and Joseph Barton, are Richard Barton and wife Corinne (Walker) Barton with their two little girls, Natale and Emily. They are living in Lincoln, Nebraska where Richard is attending Dental College. They escaped (for awhile anyway) some real winter weather to enjoy our sunshine as they visited with Corinne's folks, Jack and Joy Walker and then some sisters or two who live in this area. Nice to see the Barton's again.

Grandparents

Some of the proudest people in the world are grandparents. And the number of grandbabies makes no difference at all. Now Paul and Glenda Houghland have two little grandsons and they are really proud of them. Their latest grandbaby is Russell Kerry Nicosia, infant son of Michael and Sherry Lynn (Houghland) Nicosia. Russell also has grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicosia living in Las Vegas. It's great to be a little boy in a family of love. Congratulations to everyone.

DUP Meeting

The Desert Sunrise Chapter of the DUP will hold its January meeting on Monday, January 16, 1984 at 1 p.m. at the home of Maxine Buckles, 541 National. The meeting hostesses are Nancy Huffington and Connie Workman with Mrs. Winnie Prince presenting a history of one of her pioneer ancestors. The January lesson will feature the writing of a diary or a journal- Then You'll Remember Me presented by Nellie Rae Jones. It is the preservation of diaries and journals that bring the setting of this western country to life and help us to understand how it was in those days. The music, "Then You'll Remember Me" under the direction of Rhea Johnson and June Leany gives history in song.

Poem

If you refuse to cater
To your tummy's greedy pleadings,
And make a rule of giving it most microscopic feedings,
If cookies, cakes and candies are temptations
you forswear.

Musicians play at Civic Center

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to present the Olde World Musicians in concert.

They will perform on Sunday, January 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Civic Center gymnasium.

The group is highly talented in the styles of modern, contemporary and classical music, but their virtuosity and varied repertoire of truly authentic international ethnic music is unsurpassed.

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Matching funds are provided from the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund Local No. 369.

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Birthdays

January 12 - Ila Tobler, Daniel David Walker IV, Steve Campbell, Shirley Smith, Kenneth Gay Gallacher, Daryl Thomas Clove, Ron Nelson, Ann Bigler, Joyce Murphy, Elizabeth Adams, Renee Rodes.

January 13 - Ernest Gomez, Marcy Walker, Barbara Bickmore, June Neilson, Bill McKee, Don Nash, Brian Rhees, Gladys Stone, Michael Wilde, Tara (T.J.) Walker, Ray Hafen, Mrs. Virgil McKinney, actor Charles Nelson Reilly (53) Gwen Verdon (59) Robert Stack (65).

January 14 - Keven Wallace, Barbara Kay Call, Seline Gosart, Thais Gibson, James W. Harvey, Redge B. Norton, Danny Cooper, Dan Prisbey, Stanley W. Bickle, Matthew Keck, Katherine Wright, Germaine Martin, Matt Tannehill, actress Fay Dunaway (43) Andy Rooney (65).

January 15 - Brent Gifford, Barbara Bradshaw, Lance Adams, Sonny Brubaker,

Yurek's welcome new baby

Gerald and Michaelene Yurek of Henderson announce the birth of a boy, named Robert Edward on December 20, 1983 at Women's Hospital.

Robert has 5 sisters and 2 brothers. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and was 21 inches long.

Yurek is area supervisor of Godfather's Pizzas, and one in Henderson will be opening soon.

Damon Knowlton, Randell Long, Rebecca Poe, Monte Bing Brubaker, Terry Payne, Linda Pullen, David Larsen, Kelly C. Wilkins, Jr. Joey Bardin, Bucky Neal, Beene Grandma, Todd Lockwood, actor Lloyd Bridges (71) Margaret O'Brien (47) Martin Luther King (in Memory) Chuck Berry (58).

January 16 - Harry L. Williams, Steve Tobler, Jimmie Hafen, Sean Smith, Pearl Florine Mott, Stephanie Harmer, Ann Boyce, Mary Brown, Twins Kelsey and Kindred Ashby are one year old today, singer Ethel Merman (75).

January 17 - George Ikuma, Rodney Nielson, Kenneth Bollinger, Ronald Goodman, Martie

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6:30 - 7:30 P.M. INTERMEDIATE
SATURDAY ... 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. GENERAL EXERCISE
SUNDAY ... 6:30 - 7:30 P.M. 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

SPORTS WEEK

Rams rip Basic hoopsters, 77-48

By David Mullin
Sports Editor

The Basic High basketball team continued to skid Tuesday as the Rams bumped the Wolves, 77-48 at Rancho.

Basic shone for a brief moment when it held the lead for the first six minutes. Behind the game high 16-point effort of Bradley Butler, the Rams stifled the Wolves game plan and ran away with the contest.

Butler, a 5-9, senior put the Rams in the lead, 12-10 with two-minutes to play in the first quarter, with a steal and a lay-up. The Rams defense then took control of the game and jumped to a 20-12, margin at the first buzzer.

The Rams continued to dominate in the second period, as Butler tallied eight points in the period while his team held the Wolves scoreless for the next five minutes. At the half, the Rams squad had extended its lead to 48-18.

Following the halftime break, the Wolves began to settle in and show

some continuity in its game plan, though still being out played by the Rams. Terry Carducci gave the Wolves offense its first spark in the third period, with two quick goals.

Casey O'Neal, 6-5, also hit two buckets in the period, but the Rams out paced the Wolves, 19-12, in the quarter.

The contest was all but over when Basic decided to play regular ball. In the final period, Darron Carson recorded five of his nine points, and O'Neal who lead the Wolves with 12-points sank two field goals.

Scott Derrick added five in the fourth quarter as his team out pointed the Rams 16-10, but came up far short of the tally needed.

Aiding the Rancho victory was Andre Denson, 6-5, senior who scored 12-points. Vernon Warren, 6-3, sophomore tallied 10 for the Rams.

Kirt Roper, 6-4, and Carducci finished with eight-points, while teammate Chris Douglas marked six for the Wolves.

"We've needed a game like this

all along, to get our team going," commented Ram head coach Jim Allen. "We have lost eight or nine games by eight points or less, because we couldn't hold up in the final quarter. We needed a win like this to get us on track."

The victory edged the Rams record to 2-12, for the season, 1-1 in division play. The Wolves are 0-13, with two losses in the Sunrise division.

In the following game, the Rams jay-vee routed the Wolves, 67-33, despite a 12-point effort from Basic's Lamont Holliday.

The Rams, led by the 15-point, game high performance of Ed Brown rocketted to a 38-13 lead in the first half.

The Wolves made more of a game out of it in the second half, but were outscored 31-20, as Rob Reyna racked up 14 points for the Rams.

The Wolves will next take on the Sundevils at Eldorado on Friday. The jay-vee contest will begin at 5:30, and the varsity will tip-off at 7 p.m.



SHOT GOES WIDE -- As Wolf Pack goalie Darryl Gutierrez defends a shot on goal during Friday's game at Basic. Clark won the league opener 3-0, to keep its undefeated season intact. Basic

dropped to 0-6, with a game scheduled for Wednesday at Bonanza prior to press time. The Basic jay-vees, will host Valley today at 3 p.m., the varsity will visit the Vikes Friday at 3 p.m.



Rhyme and reason
By David Mullin

The likes of Anthony and Holman can be seen at the Boat, as the PBA members give Vegas another vote.

This year as pins fall at the famed casino, Henderson can cheer for its favorite son Nick Musolino.

This year when the pros stop at the Showboat, a Henderson bowler will be in the ranks. Nick Musolino, owner of the Henderson Bowl will make a bid in the winter classic, which will feature the worlds greatest bowlers.

A 15-year resident of East Las Vegas, Musolino has carried a 200-average most of his life, but in previous years has shied away from PBA events.

This year Nick hopes to try his luck at a few of the closer tournaments.

Four other Henderson representatives will be taking it to the Showboat Lanes, in the Pro-Am Tournament on Sunday.

Mona Landers, 17, Holly Prestwood 13, Daral Flenner 15, and Joe Carlucci 14, will represent Henderson in the handicapped game event. Each of the young bowlers forming the Junior Mixers Junior League, will bowl against three different pros.

The event should prove entertaining and will long be remembered by the juniors. Coached by Judy McCullan, the junior league features kids from 5-17-years old.

The pros will have a practice session Sunday from 9-1:30, to get the feel of the lanes. Again the tour has chosen to use lanes 1-70 for the competition. The first squad of tournament competition will get underway at 9 a.m. on Monday, there is no admission to see the best in bowling compete, but as the tournament progresses, seats behind the leaders become increasingly tough to come by.

The Pro-Am will get rolling at 2 p.m. this Sunday Finals for the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational will begin at noon, Saturday, January 21, be there at least two hours early

to get a seat.

For the less professional bowler, the Henderson Bowl is taking registration for its 16-week mini league. Slated for 9 p.m., the trio, will meet on Mondays, Men's trio will be on Tuesday, and a Mixed couples foursome league is forming for Wednesday competition.

The local lanes are running a special anytime Monday-Friday with games only 75 cents. Children's bowling parties are also available. League play pre-empts open bowling 5-9 daily.

Bicycling has in recent years hit a high spot in popularity, due to the advent of moto-cross cycling.

Similar to the motorcycle version of moto-x, kids have taken the new breed of bikes to the hills and gullies of the desert with a new enthusiasm.

The small lightweight bikes have attracted so much attention that numerous "pre circuits" have been established and are doing well. The ABA is considered the final word on setting standards and awarding national points for standings.

Bike World at 868 Boulder Hwy., recently opened as the only bike shop in Henderson, located in the Henderson Shopping Village. Managed by Silvia Martinez, the shop has a wide selection of bikes.

Cost of the durable two wheelers start at \$140 and can go as high as \$900.

In the area, the desert BMX bikes far out sell the street racers, but the 10 and 15 speed bikes are also selling well.

Racing bikes can also vary in price with the average tourer beginning at \$100, the more exotic racers can run over \$1000.

Whatever the preference, dirt or road, cycling is a great sport. Though I've never been a fan of climbing over fallen bikes to get into a shopping mall, remembering the hours of fun experienced on my two wheeler erases the inconvenience.

Since it is unlikely that a town large in area, and small in revenue will soon provide bike trails, motorist and riders must be made aware of the dangers of cycling. As in any sport, time must be taken to instruct the participants in the safe manner to enjoy cycling.

Moto-x has added dangerous, but proper equipment and supervision makes for an exciting and pleasurable sport.

Lady cagers lose league openers

The Basic High girls basketball team opened its Sunrise Division league play with two loses, the first against Western, 63-38, and the second at the hands of the Rancho Rams, 61-35.

The Wolves opened its division play at Western, where the Warrior press proved to be too much for Basic.

Led by Pete Peterson and Gloria Gretchen, both scoring 12-points, the Warriors forced turnovers and quickly took the lead.

Laraine Muniz, 5-8, sophomore led the Wolves with a game high 14-points. Muniz collected on six field goals and two-of-eight from the line, and was aided in the Basic attack by Captain Cindy Michael, a 5-8, senior.

However, the Warrior pressure and strong bench held control of the court play. Rachael Miller, added 10-points to the Warriors tally.

Against the Rams, the Wolves kept a

close pace for the first half, but when point guard Stacey Perry fouled out of the contest, the second half belonged to Rancho. Sue Ortolano led Basic with 13, and helped the Wolves to a 12-12, first quarter score.

Michael came on strong in the second period for the Wolves, but Basic fell behind 31-23, at the half, never to regain the lead.

C.J. Jones led all scorers with 22-points as the Rams ran away with the contest in the second half. Lashawn Neal added 17-points for the Rams, while teammate Cindy Johnson recorded 11-marks.

"We stayed with them until we lost our point guard," commented Wolves head coach Diane Hernandez. "And the team had trouble containing C.J."

The Basic girls will host Eldorado on Friday. The jay-vee contest will start at 3 p.m., and the varsity will get underway at 4:30.

Basic High's January sports schedule

Thursday, January 12

JV soccer hosts Valley at 3 p.m.; JV Wrestling 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 at Las Vegas.

Friday, January 13

Soccer at Valley, 3 p.m.; Basketball, boys at Eldorado, girls host, varsity 3 p.m., JV 4:30; Wrestling at Rancho Classic Tournament begins at 4 p.m.

Saturday, January 14

Wrestling continues at Rancho Classic beginning at 9 a.m.

Thursday, January 19:

JV soccer at Sunset Park against Gorman, 3 p.m. Wrestling team hosts Gorman, JV's at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30.

Friday, January 20:

Varsity soccer hosts Gorman at 3 p.m.; Basketball boys at Las Vegas, girls host, JV's at 6 p.m., varsities 7:30; Wrestling at Pineview Invitational in St. George, UT., time to be announced.

Saturday, January 21:

Wrestlers continue in Pineview Invitational

St. George, UT., begin 9 a.m.; Basketball, boys at Bonanza, varsity at 1:30, JV at 3 p.m., girls host Bonanza JV's at 3 p.m., varsity at 4:30.

Tuesday, January 24:

JV soccer at Eldorado, 3 p.m.; Basketball, girls host Gorman, JV at 3 p.m., varsity at 4:30; boys at Gorman, JV's at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30.

Wednesday, January 25:

Varsity soccer host Eldorado, 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 26:

JV soccer hosts Western, 3 p.m., Wrestlers at Eldorado, JV's 6 p.m. varsity at 7:30.

Friday, January 27:

Varsity soccer at Western, 3 p.m.; Basketball, girls at Clark, varsity 3 p.m., JV's 4:30; boys host Clark, JV's at 6 p.m. varsity at 7:30.

Saturday, January 28:

Wrestlers at Boulder Invitational Tournament, time to be announced.

Tuesday, January 31:

JV soccer at Las Vegas, 3 p.m.; Basketball varsity boys at Chaparral, 3 p.m., JV's at 4:30; girls host Chaparral JV's at 3 p.m., varsity at 4:30.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS

Two - for - the - price - of - one is what happens this Saturday.

Two big title fights on TV, the first is Milt McCrory putting his WBC welterweight title "on the line" against another Milt, this one called Guest.

The 12 rounder is from Detroit and will be televised in the afternoon.

The other title fight is closer to home, up in Reno, and that's pitting Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and his WBA lightweight title against double-tough Bobby Chacon.

That fight comes down at around 6:30 at night. The Mancini-Chacon fight promises to be one of the best of the year.

Then most any fight Chacon's been in lately has been in the running for "fight of the year" honors.

Remember Chacon against Cornelius Boza-Edwards here last year?

It should also be a real battle. Both fighters bleed and both have no "quit" in them which means they'll ignore their cuts and keep punching away. It could be one great fight.

Boxing returns to Las Vegas next Friday at the Showboat. That's right there's "Boxing at the Boat" on a Friday this month!

The card put together by vet Las Vegas matchmaker Mel "Red" Greb features a couple of 10 rounders featuring unbeaten Stevie Cruz against local hot-shot Dana Roston. That's a featherweight fight.

The other fight is between junior middleweights and features Kenny Releford of Texas against Dio Colame.

The undercard features plenty of local talent including heavyweight Steve Eisenbarth, light heavy Dennis Fikes, junior welter Curtis Baker, and featherweight Jeff Franklin, a real good looking prospect I feel.

Although it's on a Friday the action still starts at 6 p.m. in

the Boat's pavillion.

Another local favorite lightweight Robin Blake of Texas puts his world ranked status (Number Two-WBA) on the line on, when else, the 14th against Luis Arroyo in a 10 rounder in Atlantic City.

Blake expects to get a shot at the title this year but he has to keep busy and keep winning while he's waiting.

If he beats Arroyo will he get a shot at the Mancini-Chacon winner? That's hard to say but either way it would be a real fine fight, don't you think?

WBC welterweight king Bruce Curry is set to defend his crown against Billy Costello on the 29th of this month and the site has finally been set. It'll be Beaumont, Texas.

I don't know how good a "fight town" Beaumont is but it's the second big fight they've had there recently.

The other was when Alexis Arguello was the WBC lightweight champ and he defended there against James Busceme.

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlike

500 CLUB OF HWBA PRO-AM: Today is the due date for your entries to the 500 Club Pro-Am Tournament which will be held at Henderson Bowl Saturday, Jan. 14, at 4 p.m. Trios will consist of two 500 Club members and one nonmember with an entry fee of \$21 per team. Call Audry Bonduant at 564-1994 if you need assistance in filling your team.

HENDERSON BOWL "MOONLIGHT" MIXED DOUBLES: The January "Moonlight" Mixed Doubles will be January 28 at 9 p.m. The guaranteed first place prize is \$200 and there is also a Crazy Eight Pot which now stands at \$250. Entries are at the desk.

YABA TOURNAMENT: The Southern Nevada Association of YABA will hold all events of their second annual championship tournament at Henderson Bowl on Feb. 5 and 11 and March 3 and 4. Pick up entries at the desk and read the rules before entering.

SNBA MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES: The Men's Senior Singles will be held at the Charleston Heights Bowl Feb. 24 and 25, 1984. There are four divisions with a \$15 entry fee. Closing date is Jan. 30, 1984.

SNBA 26TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT: Charleston Heights Bowl is the sight for the 1984 SNBA Tournament during the weekends of Feb. 24 thru Mar. 10. Closing date is Feb. 6.

HWBA 25TH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT: The Henderson Women's Bowling Association will hold their annual tournament Feb. 24, 25, and 26, 1984. Entry fee is \$8 per person per event for four-women teams, doubles and singles, plus \$1 optional All Events. Closing date is Feb. 4. You may bowl on more than one team with the first team event counting towards the all events. For desired dates and time enter as soon as possible.

HWBA CRAFT MEETING: Everyone is welcome, and encouraged to attend a planning meeting at the home of Betty Ward, HWBA Special Projects Chairwoman. The purpose is to share ideas for new crafts to make for the annual craft sale at the end of the year. It is hoped that enough can be earned from this effort to forego any other fund raising projects. Meeting will be Jan. 24th at 462 Crestway Dr. at 7 p.m. Please all come.

ADULT JUNIOR LEAGUE: Mike Bergemeyer took high series scratch 550 and hcp 640, Rod Rodery 193-544, Don Brown high game 226, 228 hcp, for a 538. Peggy Benedict led the ladies with a 488. Linda Simonetti and Shirley Kilfoy tied for high game with 177 and Shirley took hcp game and series with 217-569. Robbie Eighmy was high for the boys with a 213-527 scratch and 230-578 hcp. Laurie McClelland did likewise for the girls with a 188-420 and 243-585.

HENDERSON EAGLES: B. Morgan led the way with a 203-556, J. Pilon 206-524, B. Robison 521, L. Clark 519, C. Weast 207-516, P. Meadows 514, C. Davis 200-511 and D. Harris also a 207-509.

POWDER PUFF: Ben Stepman Dodge was a hot team, took over season high game and series with 835-2284 to put them in the lead by 4 1/2 games. Billie Stepman deserves praise for her first 200 game, a 207 total after stringing 5 strikes. Congratulations Billie! Rita Brink high series with a 206-534. Christa Huckabay 532, Marianne Belger 200. Shirley Kilfoy converted the 2-10 split.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Sandy Coe 188-536 for a 671 hcp series, Barbara Grogan 191-506, Audry Bonduant 502, Patty Bentley 193 high game scratch and Ruth Massey 247 hcp game.

CLARENCE SIMPSON: D. Briley was hitting the pocket consistently for games of 268-235-217 and a new league scratch game and series 720. C. Lamper 236-222-641, L. Bradley 243-217-632, T. Debban 246-622, H. Neumair 226-216-620, D. Stoddard 225-588, L. Holliday 225-201-581, L. Clark 200-576, J. Kochoer 216-573, R. Tennant 231-573, M. Seguin 222-568, S. Little 211-565, J. Tury 201-548, H. Osborn 216-544, D. Pyle 200-540, J. Pilon 537, R. Dixon 536, L. Erling 536, J. Quadlin 534, D. Kunkle 211-532, J. Carducci 528, T. Valdez 201-528, B. Luby 527, R. Branscum 525, B. Tull 525.

TUESDAY MEN'S TRIO: Dan Briley, still on a hot streak, 290-631 scratch and 300-660 hcp high. Bill Blackford 205-207-575, Bob Riebe 200-558, Dave Mogensen 201-551, Pat Swinehart 246-538, Stan Brown 531, Ron Copeland 520, John Cook 519, Terry Clemens 202-517, Todd Clemens 505 and Abe Steinberg 200.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Perry's Men's Shop leads MiGi's by one game with 20 1/2 wins. Henderson Trophies took team series with 1921 and Perry's the team game 652. Sue Brown was hot with a 213-604, Cathy Tallman 200-545 and high hcp 247-686. Chon Madderra 514, Sylvia Babcock Mogensen 201-504.

SUNDOWNERS: Hydro Conduit scratch team series 1908, Timet TTT scratch game 659, Bad News Bowlers took hcp game and series with 872-2418. Betty Wages high series 588, 651 hcp, and Jackie Smith had high game 208, 247 hcp, for a 509. Christa Huckabay 524, Barb Jager 516, Sandie Morgan 508, Doris Quadlin 201, Betty Kramer 200.

GATEWAY VILLAGE: Floyd Williams was high man with 211-563 and 237 hcp game, Allen Sleeper

544, Tom Beck 506, Jeff Hatcher 648 high hcp series. Sylvia Mogensen led the ladies with a 195-499 scratch and Tina Brosemer 244-680 hcp.

LATE COMERS LEAGUE: George Tucker took series with 525 scratch and 615 hcp. Gary Harris scratch game 194 and tied with Dale Lucero for a 225 hcp game, Joe MacMillan 519 and Ron Copeland 514. Gerry Tucker led the league with a 222-568, Dottie Harris 207-527 and high hcp 252-662. Residential Artist Concrete was high team with 881 game and 2453 series.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED FOUR: Jan. 6 Dee Wages was high man with a 224-574, Gordon Weese 556, Richard Corn 206-555, John Cook and Richard Stewart 544, Rick Cook 529, Jim Tury 523, Clai Jolley 514, Mike Wages 500. Betty Wages consistent for a 554, Pat Prestwood 227-550, Kay Holliday high game 242-513, Jaylene Carson 535, Grady Prestwood 527, Jean Davis 527. Perry's took scratch team series with 2055, Skyline scratch game 740 and Quicke was high hcp team with 948-2616.

ZEE'S PIZZA LEAGUE: Sue Brown was high bowler with a 195-576, Ruth Uhls high game 206-515 and 236 hcp game, Jill Sharp 630 hcp series. Joe Thonas led the men with a 180-490 and Jerry Vohs took hcp high with 219-614.

Thanks for your league information. Will catch up on the Junior Mixers next week. See you then.

Henderson Parks and Recreation basketball league results

For January 3
Ramrod Plumbing
Caps 5 2-4 12, McCall 5 2-5 12, Turnbaugh 6 4-6 16, Bleak 6 0-0 12, Watts 12 3-5 27, Parsec 12 0-0 24.

Classic Plumbing
Pael 20-0 4, Cota 40-0 8, Smith 20-0 4, Sullins 00-0 0, Bennet 13 4-4 30, Bennet 1 0-0 2, DeJorda 0 0-0 0, Pannessa 1 0-0 2, Jones 3 0-0 6, Kelly 8 0-1 16.

Ramrod.....22 30 32 29 103
Classic.....12 16 18 26 72

Goldmine - 79
Pioneer - 45 30 C

Goldmine
Fricke 1 0-0 2, Bradshaw 8 10-16 26, McClain 6 0-1 12, Cox 1 0-0 2, Smerek 3 2-4 8, Hand 1 0-0 2, Elliott 11 3-4 25.

Pioneer
Mason 7 1-2 15, O'Neill 1 0-0 2, Snyder 1 0-0 2, Eames 3 0-0 6,

Catalafamo 4 0-0 8, Garaganese 0 0-0 0, Delguidice 4 2-6 10, Secciaroli 0 0-0 0, Ferris 0 2-4 2.
Pioneer.....10 15 8 13 45
Goldmine.....16 18 22 23 79

For January 5
Goldmine - 114
Classic Plumbing - 52 30 pt C

Classic Plumbing
Sullins 1 0-0 2, Bradly 10 3-5 23, Paez 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 0-0 2, Bennett 3 0-1 6, Cota 6 0-0 12, Bennett 3 0-1 6, DeJorda 2 0-1 4, Smith 0 0-0 0.

Goldmine
Smerek 8 2-3 18, Fricke 8 1-2 17, Hand 4 0-0 8, Cox 8 1-2 17, Elliott 15 0-0 30, McClain 4 0-0 8, Bradshaw 3 3-4 9, Bradshaw 6 0-0 12.

Classic Plumbing...12 11 9 18 52
Goldmine...27 17 26 45 114

Ramrod - 87
Pioneer - 46 30 pt c

Ramrod Plumbing
Watts 8 5-6 21, Bleak 4 0-0 8, Rayborn 4 0-0 8, McCall 5 1-1 11, Parsack 16 3-3 35, Brown 20-0 4.

Pioneer
Garaganese 1 0-0 2, Delguidice 0 0-0 0, Snyder 1 0-0 2, Eames 2 0-0 4, Catalafamo 2 0-1 4, Mason 14 0-2 28, O'Neil 1 0-1 2, Farris 2 0-0 4.

Ramrod.....23 22 22 20 87
Pioneer.....4 12 10 20 46

League standings

As of Thursday, Jan. 5
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Goldmine.....2-0
Pioneer.....0-2
Classic Plumbing.....0-2

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Green Valley to register for little league

Green Valley Little League registrations are scheduled for Saturday, January 21 and 28, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, January 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Cannon Jr. High School.

live between Boulder Highway and I-15, Highway No. 41 Henderson cut-off and Hacienda Ave., you're in Green Valley Little League territory.

So, bring your children and their birth certificates to Cannon Jr. High on Saturday, January 21 or 28 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., or Wednesday the 25th from 6 to 9 p.m.

If your child will be at least six years old but not older than 15 years by July 31, make plans to get them into little league this year. If you

Religious Spectrum

Psychologist speaks at St. Peter's



DR. MICHAEL E. CAVANAGH, professor of psychology at the University of San Francisco, marriage, child and family counselor and author of "Make Your Tomorrow Better," "The Counseling Experience" and "What To Do When You're Feeling Guilty," will be speaking at St. Peter's Church, 206 South Boulder Highway, Friday, January 13 at 8 p.m. The topic will be: "Marriage Developing a Realistic Perspective." There will be no fee. All are invited to attend.

Henderson Christian Church

As we enter 1984 we of the Henderson Christian Church wish to invite any who have resolved in this new year to investigate the claims, relevancy and reality of Jesus Christ in the world today to come and see for yourselves. (John 4:42).

As Henderson's newest Four Square Gospel outreach we seek to exalt Jesus in our preaching, teaching and daily lives. Please join us this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. as Pastor Steve McPherson continues his series on the person of the Holy Spirit with a message entitled "The Manifestations of the Holy Spirit."

If you are an early bird with a sincere hunger for God's truth, join us at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School - Classes for all ages to adult. We also have a mid-

week Bible study at a local Henderson home on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

We encourage all prents who are concerned with their teenagers being conformed to the immoral and self centered standards that are tolerated and even taught in the world today to involve them in our youth group. It meets every Tuesday and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. It is socially active but more important balanced with spiritual leadership and training based on God's unchanging standards.

Congregational service begins Sunday night also at 6:30 p.m. featuring a verse by verse study in the Book of James. We temporarily rent facilities at 101 Temple Drive in the Masonic Temple. More information, 293-6540.

Community Church

United Church of Christ

The Community Church of Henderson would like to invite you to join our Sunday worship service which begins at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Chapel. Dr. Robert W. Richards will deliver the sermon. This Sunday's Scripture is from the Old Testament: Isaiah 49:1-7, and the Sermon title is "Small is Beautiful." Immediately following church services is a fellowship and coffee hour. This Sunday, immediately following church service will be a dinner and the Annual Meeting. All members are urged to attend and all friends are gladly welcome to attend.

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. in Gilbert Hall. A nursery is provided for the littlest ones during worship service.

Community Church of Henderson is a liberal Protestant Church located at 27 E. Texas Avenue and Army Street (one block north of the Rainbow Club). If you have any questions about Community Church, please feel free to call our office at 563-8563. The Church is open Mondays through

Retired Officers

The Retired Officers Association will hold its first dinner of 1984 on January 28, at the Holiday Hotel and Casino on the center strip. The guest speaker will be Dr. Elias F. Ghanem.

Lutheran church schedule

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane invites you to worship on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:30 with classes for children and adults. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month. Church office hours are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and until 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

The office can be reached at 565-9154. Pastor Ron may be reached at his home telephone also, 293-4378.

Meetings for this week are as follows: Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the adult bible study "The Growing Disciple" will meet. On Monday at 3 p.m. the Confirmation Class begins. On Tuesday the Women's Bible Study begins at 9 a.m. and quilting is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the choir meets to practice at 7:30 p.m. Our Prayer chain is open to all. If you have a need, call us and we'll pray for you. Contact Marilyn Nauenburg at 565-8103.

Knights of Columbus

The 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual pro-life dinner, January 20.

To be held at the St. Francis De Sales Parish Hall, 1111 Michael Way at Washington. The program begins at 7 p.m. and will feature "Genesis" with several other entertainment surprises.

Door prizes and a full ecumenical evening are planned. A steak dinner will be served. Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be purchased at 880 E. Sahara Avenue Suite 6. Or call 385-2662.

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Come join us, we would love to have you worship with us.

Christ's gentle knocking is Pastor's theme

Rev. John Osko's sermon topic this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church has been announced as "Christ's Gentle Knocking," with Scripture reference, Revelation 3:20. Included in this Worship Hour will be special musical selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale and a vocal solo, "Unfailing Love," sung by Debbie Brooks. Debbie is a first year student at Grand Canyon College and is home for between semester break.

A Baptismal service will also be included as part of this Sunday's

Worship Hour. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

Children's Church is held during the worship hour for children two years of age through Kindergarten. Leaders for January are Lorena Yonaskiro and Amy Watson.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Sunday Evening service begins at 6 p.m. Pastor Osko will speak at this evening service on the subject, "Living the Christian Life." Scripture is Acts 11:26.

There will be an all-Church Work Day this Saturday, January 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, according to Robert Obert, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Home Bible Study Group meets on Friday evening at the home of Jay and Kaye Henderson. The study is in I John, Chapter 3. Come with your friends.

Chorale rehearsal is on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Work has already begun on

an Easter musical, entitled, "Behold, the Lamb" by Don Krueger, and anyone desiring to sing in this presentation should contact Yvonne Osko immediately.

Looking ahead at the Sunday evening service on January 29, the film "People of Refuge" featuring Charles Swindall, will be shown at 6 p.m. "People of Refuge" is a powerful reminder of the Christian's responsibility of communicat-

ing a love that convicts without condemning and heals without scolding.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge. Contributions may be given to this ministry through the regular Sunday evening offering.

The Pastor and congregation cordially invite you to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

United Methodist news

Children and the Word Seminar: A Conference wide training seminar to help local church leaders of children will be presented in Anaheim from February 10-12. It will be sponsored by the Conference Children's Ministries Committee and the event will feature Mary Lu Walker, noted song writer of childrens music, and members of the Board of Discipleship staff. Hosting the event for Southern California will be the Anaheim United Methodist Church in Anaheim, Calif. Topic to be covered in training sessions will be: music for children; Bible study; faith development of children; mission study; work experiences with and for children; and individual age-level workshops. This year marks the second time since 1975 that Mary Lu Walker has come to be a leader of a major event in the Pacific and Southwest Conference.

Bishop Tuell & Margi to Lead Bicentennial Tour: The Bicentennial tour is scheduled for August 27-September 4, 1984 and will visit the great Wesleyan sites in England. These include Epworth, Bristol, Wesley Chapel, and other notable locations. For further details Methodists may write Bishop Tuell at

472 East Colorado Blvd., P.O. Box 6006, Pasadena, Calif., 91109.

Second Sunday After Epiphany: Sunday January 15 Worship at 10:30 a.m. will center around the theme of "Where Is It Hidden?" Scripture to be referenced will be: Isaiah 49:1-7, I Corinthians 1:1-9, and John 1:29-41. Sunday School classes for all age groups starts at the usual time of 9:15. However, there is a new Class for Youth which is being taught by Ms. Dorothy Vondenbrink.

For further information about worshipping with Henderson's newest mainline denominational church, you may contact Gloria Aaron: 565-9518, Marian Jappe: 565-7112, or Pastor George Bondley: 293-4700.



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NATE MACK GOOD CITIZENS - These students were awarded for their good citizenship at Nate Mack Elementary School in Henderson: (Front row, right to left) Heather Jacko, Brett Baker, Dawn Mehrhoff, (Back row, right to left) Currina Brown, Eden Pastor (not shown) Matthew Chilton, Bond Baker, Tipton Taggart, Jacki Lapp.



TIGERS - Citizenship winners at Robert Taylor Elementary School last week were, from left to right, in the front row Mark Tharp and Martin Buescher and in the back row Tamara Mansfield, Wesley Reed and Laurissa King.



CITIZENS OF NATE MACK - These students were chosen for good citizenship awards at Nate Mack Elementary School in Henderson: (Back row, right to left) Chris Murphy, Richard Epperson, Stephanie Reed, Sarah Burch, Gregg Cox, Natasha Lagomarsino; (Second row, right to left) Sabrina Castle, Lori Barnhart, Steven Scow, Sunny Kotoch; (First row, right to left) Tara Marie Mango, Michael Trent Gubler, and Bryan Hanblin. Eric Lunge is not shown.

Jolly 15 meet for 32nd year

The "Jolly 15," a group of 15 women who originally lived in the Victory Village-Carver Park areas of the city, met at Christmas time to reminisce about the early days of Henderson.

The ladies started a sewing Bee club 32 years ago and have been meeting annually since.

The party was hosted by Bel Sanner and co-hosted by Alice Henderson. White elephant bingo was enjoyed by all. The green-eyed cat cream pitcher, which has been rotating among members, was won by Fran DeMille. She will return it in 1984 at the exchange of gifts. The door prize, a poinsetta, was won by Reva Golden.

Some of the ladies who could not attend were Angela "Dillard" Hallahan, Nellie Vose, Carol

Golden, Alta Excell of Arizona, and Helen Bell. Mary Ann Gines, a member of the original group, has passed away.

Plans for the 1984 get-together were made by Rachel Wood, Rhea Johnson, Reva Golden, Artoise Griffin, Lola DeMille, Fran DeMille, Alice Henderson and Bel Sanner.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

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- Williams, Loretta Lopez, Darin Imlay, Randy Gillespie, Tommie Edgar, David McCumber, Twins, Cory and Tory Graham are one year old today, actress Shari Lewis (50) Andy Kaufman (35).
- January 18 - Catherine Rasmussen, Kori Lynn Downer, Robert A. Higbee IV, Phillip H. Tuttle, W. Dannan Royal, Dwayne Lefler, Joseph Groft, actor Cary Grant (80) Muhammad Ali (42).
- January 19 - Patrick Shearin, Lynn Charles, Joseph S. Viscuglia, Bill Bardin, Heber Littlefield, Karl Snow, Kenneth Ludlow, Lyle Lister, Trudie Larsen, Tony Carter, Shawna Whiteside, actress Jean Stapleton (61) western singer Dolly Parton (38).
- Anniversaries**
Jan. 12 - John and Lora Norman.
Jan. 13 - Gale and Evelin Whitmore; Max and Sherrie Paez; Tauny and Dave McGowan; Glenn and JoAnn Tharp; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gifford.
Jan. 14 - Cline and Iris Neilson; Vic and Lil Morgan; Jeff and Kari Lomprey.
Jan. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snowden.
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Editor's note: NEWS columnist Al Cleri is a member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, an organization whose membership comprises the majority and the best magazine and newspaper outdoor fishing and hunting writers in the nation.

By Al Cleri

My apologies to you loyal readers of this column in the Sun. Last week's effort was chopped up by some internal gremlins and a lot of the continuity was lost. The column did appear in its entirety in the Henderson and Boulder City papers. Sorry folks I'm not really that bad.

Speaking of Henderson my column did spark some action from that city's large core of anglers. Even Bill Timmons one of the cooler more level headed people I know managed to berate and stomp on me about my comments directed towards Henderson. He then promptly signed up to fish in the great "Nevada Fish Off." I'll sacrifice my body

for any good cause. It does appear that Henderson will show up for the "Nevada Fish Off."

Another note that maybe is a day late but needs mentioning is the Coast Guard Auxiliary safety class for boaters. The class was scheduled to start on Wed., Jan. 11th at 7 p.m. at Tamiyasu school. This maybe a day late but it runs for 6 weeks and they might let you in on the rest of it. After this last summer and fall there are a lot of people who should attend a safe boating class. I have a whole list of names and boat numbers that were observed in serious violations on the lake. Enough said.

Fishing is just a fraction of a bit better this week. The warm sunny days seem to make everything more active. A few people were beginning to lock on to some deep running stripers in the lower basin. Look for fish hanging on to some sort of structure. Your best chance will be on fish from 40 feet and deeper.

There are some very shallow stripers but they seem to be very small. In the back of Vegas Wash it

is loaded with really small fish in the 1/2 pound size. Anybody that wants to fill out their new 10 fish limit that would be a good place to start. There were even a few of the real small ones that surfaced for a few minutes.

The largemouth bass anglers can really start concentrating on the southern exposure shoreline. With these warm sunny days its warming up a lot of good bass habitat and the afternoon fishing is beginning to come on. It's still slow and it will take a lot of work but you will eventually pick up a few good fish. After all we've only got two weekends of football before the Raiders can go home with their third Super Bowl win. As the big time columnists love to say "you heard it here first."

As you read this I will be in Tulsa, Oklahoma attending Lowrance Electronics latest promotional tour for yours truly. Anyway if we see or hear of anything new and startling it will be passed on to you.

We've been sort of neglect in mentioning Lake Mohave lately. In the next month or so we will be

spending considerable time down there and hopefully have some good stuff for you.

Good fishing everybody! That goes for you too Henderson. Listen they don't call me the "Maytag Agitator" for nothing.

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Some Nevada hunting seasons still open

By Charles Crunden

Many of Nevada's 1983 hunting seasons have come and gone but a few are still open and will continue for a month or more, according to David Rice, Department of Wildlife information chief.

"Hunting seasons for chukar and Hungarian partridge remains open through January 31 in all counties of the state with an allowable limit of seven birds daily and 14 in possession, either singly or in the aggregate. Although populations have been rated as slightly higher this year, hunting to date

has been slower than expected because of unusually wet weather conditions throughout the fall months," he explained.

"The season for all four species of Nevada quail also extends through January 31 in all areas except for the fenced and cultivated lands in Lovelock Valley of Pershing County. Climatic conditions throughout the hunt to date have also held down the harvest of quail below the level expected as indicated by this year's liberal 10 daily and 20 possession bag limit. With abundant moisture and good availability of food plants, quail have re-

mained scattered throughout their habitat and difficult to find.

Rabbit hunters may continue to pursue the cottontail, pygmy and whitetail and take a limit of 10 daily and 20 in possession until February 29 in all areas of the state.

The season closed this past weekend -- January 8 -- for ducks in all counties except Clark where it ends on January 22. With some exceptions as listed in the 1983-84 Upland Game and Waterfowl Regulations brochure, goose hunting will also continue through January 22.

"Nevada's big game hunts for deer, antelope, elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat have ended and hunters are reminded they have only until January 31 to return the questionnaire portion of their tag. If a person has lost or misplaced their return card, a facsimile can be obtained from any Department of Wildlife office. Failure to respond with either the original card or a facsimile will result in a loss of big game hunting privileges for one year, the penalty specified by Wildlife Commission Regulation," Rice advised.

Nellis launches fishing boats

Col. Robert R. Reed, 554th Operations Support Wing Commander, and CMSgt. Edgar R. Booth, Tactical Fighter Weapons Center senior enlisted advisor, were on hand recently at Callville Bay Marina on Lake Mead for the official launching of Nellis' new fleet of fishing boats.

The Coast Guard certified that the boats were "seaworthy" and several people from the base tried them out, putt-putting back and forth across the calm lake waters. Before anyone checks out a boat, the folks at Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Nellis will first make sure that the weather on Lake Mead is good

enough. They may be rented for \$15 a day, \$25 a weekend or \$45 a week from recreation supply.

Wildlife can pose a threat

By Charles Crunden

Wildlife in over abundance or in places where they do not belong can pose a serious threat to the environment, to human health, and man's economic interests.

There are a few native species which can cause problems, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife, but the majority of the problems are associated with exotic or foreign animals, birds or fish.

Some of the more spectacular examples of injurious species are the Norway rat, first arriving in this country as a stowaway on ocean-going cargo ships, and the carp, a highly prized food fish in Europe and Asia that was imported and released into the U.S. many years ago for the same purpose.

The starling was imported into this country before the turn of the century by a well meaning, but amateur naturalist, and is now causing untold amounts of damage to agricultural crops. It is also credited with spreading domestic livestock diseases between feed lots.

The nutria, a highly prolific but relatively low value furbearing animal, has all but replaced the muskrat in several southeastern states.

The list of past mistakes is long and

biologists throughout the country are taking elaborate steps to insure that no new undesirable species are introduced and become established.

Nevada Department of Wildlife has the responsibility to regulate wildlife importations, and in recent years, has monitored thousands of shipments of birds and bird eggs, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and aquarium trade fish.

Although most wildlife species from other parts of the world cannot adapt to Nevada's environmental conditions, some, that if released here, could con-

stitute a threat to human health, native wildlife, or to agriculture.

A fairly recent example cited by an NDOW spokesman is the walking catfish, a native of Indo-China that first became established in Florida and is now found wild in a number of other states. Several years ago, two 18-inch walking catfish were discovered in Roger's Spring, near Lake Mead. Both were removed by Department of Wildlife biologists.

Fortunately, no other walking catfish have been reported since that time, since they are regarded as a serious

threat to native fish species in warm-water springs of southern Nevada.

Normally, walking catfish are utilized as scavengers to keep aquaria clean, and when so confined, remain small in size.

However, once released into a favorable habitat, their potential size is over 20 inches. They are noted for their high productivity, aggressive behavior, and a habit of feeding on more desirable species of fish as well as out-competing other fish for food and space.

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Hunt questionnaires due by January 31

By David K. Rice
Those persons who received follow-up letters requesting information regarding their 1983 deer hunts have only until January 31 to return them to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

By late December, return card tag questionnaires, which came attached to each recipient's hunt tag, had not been received from approximately 6,800 deer hunters, and as a courtesy, information request letters were sent to each as in the past.

Each letter asks the recipient to report if he was successful in his hunt, the management area, unit and number of days hunted, location of the kill, type of weapon used, and number of antler points of the animal taken. This information, according to NDOW, is essential to the management of the species and for the establishment of following year's seasons and quotas.

Those who received deer tags, as well as other big game hunt tags, have until January 31 to return a properly completed questionnaire. The penalty for failure to comply or for submitting false or incomplete information is denial of all big game hunting privileges for one year.

Federally employed women to meet

The Southern Nevada Chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold their January meeting at Guy's Villa Capri in Boulder City on Tuesday the 17th at 6:30 for no-host cocktails and 7 p.m. for dinner.

Hunters are advised by the Department that it's important that the questionnaire and the attached address label are both returned. In the past, many returned the questionnaire and not the address label which is the only way NDOW has of determining who sent it. Respondents can insure

proper credit by returning the entire letter after answering the questions.

It is important that all who receive the follow-up letter take the time to complete the questionnaire and insure that it is returned. Even if a hunter believes he returned his original hunt ques-

tionnaire, it might have been misplaced in the mail, defaced in handling or contained incomplete information, according to an NDOW spokesman.

Hunters are required to return the hunt questionnaire cards or the follow-up letter even if they were unable to hunt.



Test Blowing with all her might, this participant in the Lung Association's Asthma Screening Project completes her lung function test. Volunteers from the medical community supervise the annual program.

Lung association screens for asthma

This fall, first and third grade children in Clark County participated in a comprehensive Asthma Screening project conducted by the American Lung Association of Nevada.

More than 5000 students received the specially developed questionnaire which helps the Lung Association identify children who may have a mild form of asthma or reactive airway disease. Sharon Seltzer, State Program Director for the Lung Association, describes the program as "An attempt to find potential

asthmatic problems while a child is young and then see that the youngster receives medical treatment in order to prevent future lung disease."

The questionnaire children took home asked for information about their medical history, family health history, and family health habits. Completed questionnaires were evaluated and children identified as likely candidates for reactive airway diseases were invited for further testing at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Tests will be

conducted January 16-20th.

The Asthma Screening Project is truly a community effort to eliminate lung disease. The Clark County School District and its school nurses play an active role in distributing questionnaires and instructing children about the Pulmonary Function Tests they receive. Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and St. Rose de Lima Hospital graciously volunteered to administer the tests free of charge to the children in the study. Connie Schlader and Larry McCoy, both Directors

of Respiratory Therapy at the two hospitals, lend their expertise by supervising the tests which are given by their skilled staffs.

Results of the breathing capacity test will be reviewed by Paul A. Stewart, M.D., pulmonary specialist of Las Vegas. Parents will be notified of the final results.

In past years, the Lung Association estimates that they have identified 7-18% of school age children with some degree of reactive airway disease. The program is conducted throughout the State of Nevada with over 10,000 children participating.

Early detection followed by prompt medical treatment is the goal of the Asthma Screening Project.

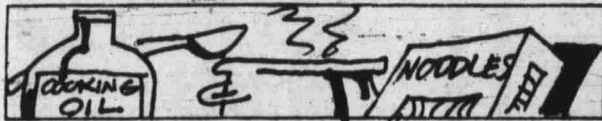
Aviation listening lesson scheduled

Aviation safety, the plans and programs of the FAA, and local aviation issues will be discussed at an Aviation Listening Session to be held by the Federal Aviation Administration on Monday, February 6, 7 p.m., at Francesco's Re-

staurant, Hegenberger Road and Pardee Drive near Oakland Airport, Oakland, California.

The purpose of the meeting is to listen as well as to inform. FAA Western-Pacific Region management and local FAA officials will be available to discuss

concerns of the Oakland and California aviation community.



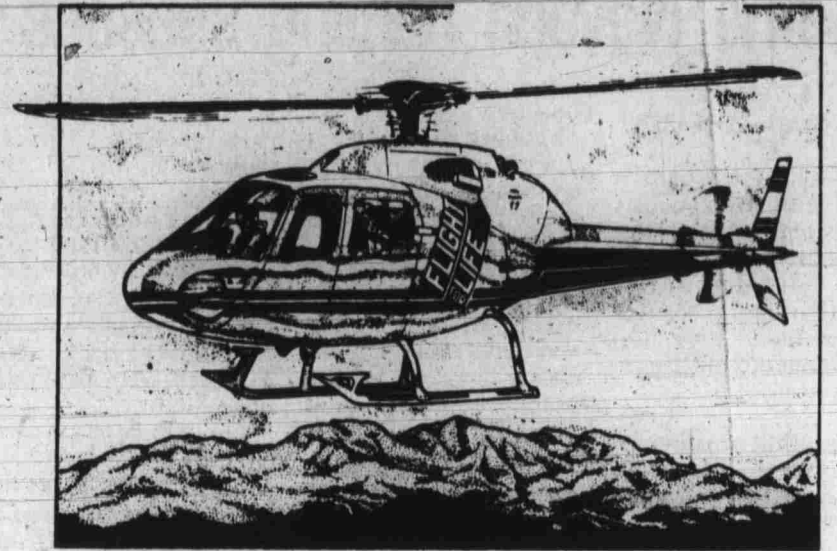
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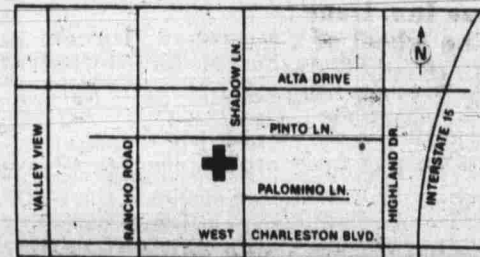
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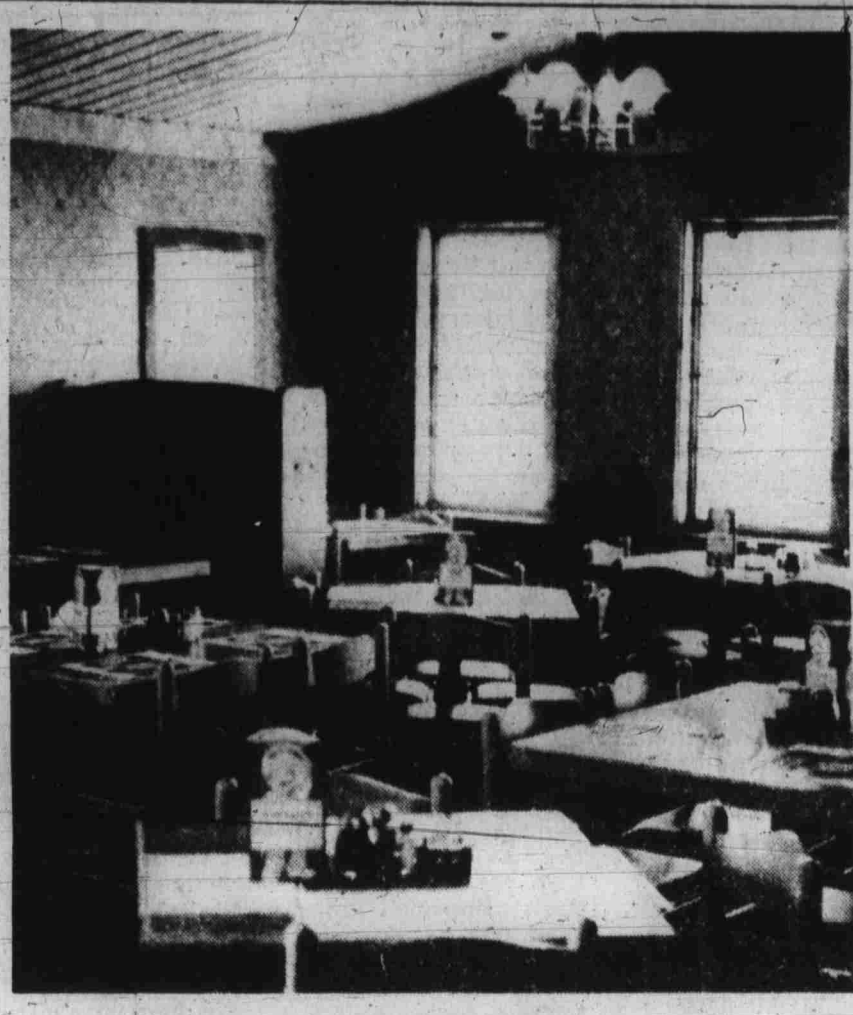
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Pizza Inn holds Henderson Grand Opening



WIN THIS CAR - Gary Price (left), area manager for Pizza Inn and local manager of the new Henderson-Pizza Inn, Irene Santa Maria (right) sit behind the wheel of a Formula 1 go-cart that will be raffled off during the restaurant's grand opening this Saturday. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m., Jan. 14, and free soft drinks will be available from 1 to 4 p.m.



BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS - The new Pizza Inn in Henderson features airier surroundings than usual for pizza parlours. This restaurant has a western theme and the walls are filled with art prints.



THE DOUGH IS THE SECRET - The 3000-square-foot restaurant has all the latest equipment in its kitchen, such as this dough roller. Manager Irene Santa Maria has received numerous commendations for her excellent service and cleanliness during her eight years with Pizza Inn. She invites Henderson residents to visit the new restaurant this Saturday for the grand opening.



ALL YOU NEED IS A PLATE - An extensive salad bar and buffet table is featured at the new Pizza Inn, in the Henderson Shopping Village off Boulder Highway. The restaurant will also offer a variety of sandwiches, spaghetti, lasagna and of course, pizza. Future plans include deep-fried foods, such as French fries and onion rings.

MENSA to meet

The monthly meeting of the Southern Nevada chapter of MENSA, the high IQ society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the home of Jed Barish. Call 452-7419 for details and information on membership requirements.

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National Restaurant Association, Dole agree on minor changes to tip reporting law

Washington, DC -- During a recent meeting between the National Restaurant Association (NRA) and Senate Finance Committee staff, agreement was reached in principle on three proposed changes in the tip reporting provision, Section 314, of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA).

Section 314, passed as part of the 1982 Tax Bill, requires food service employers to allocate income to tipped employees when total reported tip income for

the establishment falls below eight percent of its gross sales.

Agreement on the changes resulted from a phone call from Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to NRA Executive Vice President Robert Neville. Details were worked out during a subsequent meeting between Ron Sarasin, NRA's director of government relations, and Dole's staff.

The changes agreed to would modify the tip reporting provision to:

permit restauranters to petition the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to lower the tip reporting floor, which currently stands at five percent, down to two percent.

Permit the majority of tipped employees of a restaurant also to petition the IRS to lower the tip reporting floor down to two percent. Currently only the employer has the right to petition for relief from the eight percent tipped income average assumed by the law.

Clarify record-keeping requirements

of employees who dispute an allocation.

Commenting on his recent meeting with Senator Dole's staff, NRA Director of government relations Ron Sarasin said, "We are pleased that Senator Dole supports these changes, which will make an intolerable law a little more tolerable. But there has still been no move to modify the fundamental inequity in this legislation -- an allocation procedure which requires a third party (the employer) to ascribe in-

come which may not have been earned to another (the employee)."

"For that reason, the National Restaurant Association continues to support H.R. 3803, the bill proposed by Congressman John Duncan of Tennessee and Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, which would eliminate allocation and remove other inequities in the law."

Sarasin added that NRA also continues to support S. 2070, an identical bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Howell Heflin

(D-AL).

On the chances of passage of these bills, NRA's Sarasin said, "We expect to see a public outcry from restauranters and servers across the nation as the first W-2 forms reflecting allocated tip income are received in January. If there is this kind of outcry, these bills have a good chance of passing."

Since passage of the tip reporting provision in July 1983, NRA, the leading trade association for the \$157 billion food service industry, has been in the fore-

front educating the industry about the requirements of the new law and urging both the IRS and Capitol Hill to ease current reporting

requirements. NRA has held over 100 seminars across the nation on tip reporting and has actively supported H.R. 3803 and S. 2070.

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Commissioners plan appointments

The Clark County Board of Commissioners will soon be making appointments to several advisory committees. The committees, or "Task Forces" as they will be called, are being formed to provide the Board with advice regarding development ordinances that will be considered for adoption in the next year. Writing of those ordinances has been set in motion by the Commissioners' adoption of a new Comprehensive Plan on December 15, 1983.

The new plan, a product of almost four years' research, is detailed in a series of six reports. The last of those reports contains a collection of policies and actions that will

guide future growth in Clark County into a pattern that can be serviced more efficiently. The plan is expected to minimize, by hundreds of millions of dollars, tax money that will have to be spent over the next twenty years to provide services for a population that is projected to double.

Appointments are expected to be made to three groups: an Architectural Design Task Force, a Development Sector Task Force, and an Environmental Task Force. The Architectural Design Task Force will include design professionals, such as architects and landscape architects; the Development Sector Task Force will in-

clude business people involved in development such as builders, bankers, and realtors; the Environmental Task Force will be composed of citizens with expertise in environmental issues such as air and water quality.

Any Clark County resident with an interest in being considered for an appointment to one of the Task Forces should send a one page letter listing the Task Force of their choice and their qualifications before January 20, 1984. Address the letter to the Clark County Department of Comprehensive Planning, Bridger Building, 225 Bridger Avenue, 7th Floor, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155.

EDA loosens policy toward gaming

Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt said today that businesses that derive no more than 30 percent of their earnings through gaming will now be eligible for loans from the Economic Development Administration (EDA). Previously, the EDA had said that businesses that derived any income from gaming were "categorically ineligible" for assistance.

"I greatly appreciate the EDA's swift response to Nevada's legitimate concerns. This policy decision should help to ensure that Nevada businesses get their fair share of the Federal pie," Laxalt said.

The new policy states that the EDA may guarantee loans to

businesses that derive money from gaming activities as long as gaming is legal in the jurisdiction in which the business is located and as long as no more than 30 percent of the annual gross income (including rents) is derived from gaming.

The Nevada Congressional delegation and Governor Richard Bryan met with officials from the EDA, the Small Business Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in November to discuss the agencies' policies toward Nevada businesses.

The EDA, in addition to providing loans to businesses, provides

public works grants to local governments in order to promote business development.

BLM issues Clark County land use decisions

Land use decisions to guide the management of public lands in Clark County have been issued by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Ed Spang, BLM's Nevada State Director, says the Clark County Framework Plan outlines major land use decisions which will guide future management actions on about 3,611,000 acres of

southern Nevada lands. Spang says the plan is the culmination of planning and environmental analysis efforts and public involvement over the past four years. Issued in conjunction with the plan is the Record of Decision for the Clark County Grazing Environmental Impact Statement, which was made final and distributed to the public in

September of 1982. A more detailed discussion of Federal rangeland management on Clark County allotments will be issued soon from the BLM Las Vegas District Office, Spang says.

Decisions in the Management Framework Plan include the designation of a number of areas in Clark County for Off-

Road Vehicle use. The BLM will make lands available throughout Clark County for community expansion and public purposes. The plan discusses long-term management objectives for wildlife habitat. And, the Spring Mountains are identified as a primary recreation use area.

Spang says the complete Management

Framework Plan showing all decisions arrived at in the planning process, the rationale for decisions and implementation needs and schedules is available for public inspection at the Las Vegas District Office, 4765 W. Vegas Drive. Summaries of major decisions and the Record of Decision for the Clark County Grazing Environmental Impact Statement are available upon request from the District Office.

Beginning January 9, there is a 30-day protest period on the plan. Protests should be submitted in writing to the Director, Bureau of Land Management, 18th and C Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240.

County to plan emergency operations

On January 13, 1984 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., representatives from several departments of Clark County government will gather to discuss in detail how they could coordinate emergency operations in the event of a catastrophic flood in the Las Vegas Valley. This table top exercise will be held in conjunction with a similar statewide event in Carson City by the State Division of Emergency Management and the Governor's Office.

The exercise format will be a series of hypothetical problems brought on by a major storm similar to the one that inundated Moapa Valley two years ago. The problems will be designed to tax the County's day-to-day emergency response system and to foster an exchange of ideas between the

various departments on how to best utilize existing resources to successfully cope with the situations. Some of the solutions will require state and federal resources obtained through the State government.

The Clark County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services, ham radio operators


will provide radio communication to coordinate these requests with the State Emergency Operating Center in Carson City.

Among those expected to be in the exercise are: The County Manager's Office, County Departments of Building, Comprehensive Planning, Fire, Personnel,

Public Works, Purchasing and Social Services. The Metropolitan Police Department, Health District, Water District and the Sanitation District will also participate.

We are inviting the media to attend at 8:30 a.m. and ask you to confirm your appointment with Margaret Purdue at 383-3500.

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Red Cross offers class

The Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an 8 hour CPR class for the hearing impaired. The course will be held on February 4 and 5 from 1 until 5 p.m. An American sign language interpreter will instruct this class. Enrollment is limited. Preregister at the Red Cross office 1823 E. Charleston Blvd.

The Clark County Chapter is striving to make this training available to everyone living in Clark County.

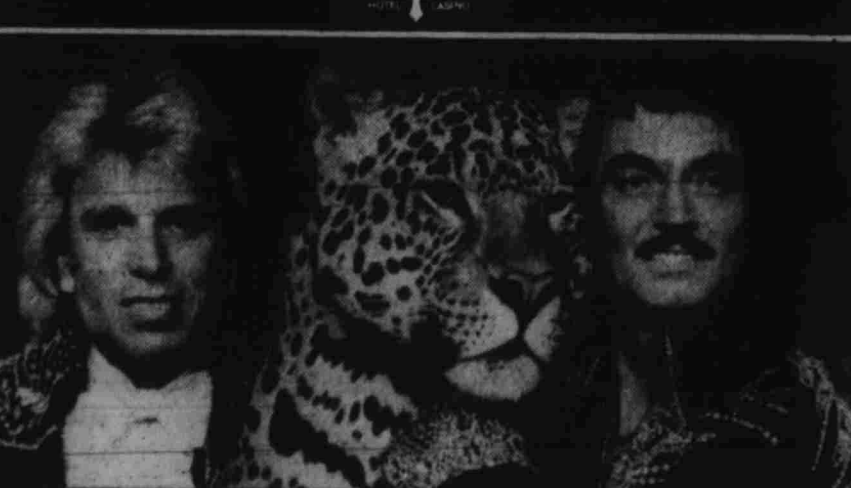
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Girl Scout cookie sale starts Friday

The 1984 Frontier Girl Scout cookie sale begins Friday, January 13. While the day may signify bad luck to some, it won't discourage the 8,000 girls and adults who start out that day in their annual campaign to raise funds for troop and Council programs. The sale will end January 30.

"Collectively, the troops hope to sell

27,760 cases of Girl Scout cookies... that's about 15 cookies for every person living in our Council area," said Assemblywoman Barbara Zimmer, coordinator for the drive. "It's also our biggest order ever, but I know the girls can do it. They are extremely enthusiastic and capable merchandisers and they get great support from their parents and

other volunteers." As in past years, Girl Scouts will sell the cookies at major shopping areas and door-to-door in their neighborhoods. A cookie phone, 382-7788, will be available to the public on a 24-hour basis during the sale for cookie information and special orders. "The public knows we sell a high-quality cookie and this year is no exception," said

Zimmer. "The price of \$2 per box is an increase over last year; but due to rising manufacturing costs, we still need to sell more this year in order to stay even financially."

Seven varieties of cookies will be available for purchase during the sale: Medallions (a crisp, pecan shortbread dipped in brown sugar and praline coating), the original Samoas, Chocolate Chunks, Thin Mints, Do-si-dos (a peanut butter sandwich cookie), the shortbread Trefoils and Tagalongs (a chocolate and peanut butter combination).

The Frontier Girl Scout Program is open to girls ages five through high school living in Southern Nevada and parts of eastern California. Troop funds raised during the sale are used to support trips, campouts, exchanges, crafts and service projects. The share received by the Council is used to develop and maintain camps, provide troop enrichment programs, recruit and train leaders and help cover Council operating costs.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE - Stephanie Stanley (l) and Rosalie Kirk assist Bonnie Bryan, wife of Nevada's Governor and Honorary Chairperson for the 1984 Girl Scout Cookie Sale, in pointing out that the delicious Girl Scout cookies can be frozen for later use. The annual sale runs from January 13 to January 30. For more information call 382-7788.

United Way announces federal grant for Clark County emergency food, shelter

Clark County has been chosen to receive \$169,839 to supplement emergency food & shelter programs in the area.

This is the second such award Clark County has received within the past 7 months; the first totaling \$248,742. The intent of this supplemental funding is to attend to

emergency needs that have risen from the economic problems that have struck Clark County in the past year.

A local board chaired by county commissioner Thalia Dondero, staffed by United Way of Southern Nevada and composed of 9 local emergency food and shelter providing agen-

cies will determine how the funds awarded to Clark County are to be distributed.

Under the terms of the grant, local organizations receiving funds must be 1) be non-profit 2) have a voluntary board, 3) have an accounting system & conduct an annual audit, 4) practice non-

discrimination and 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and shelter programs. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Wanda Randall at the United Way of Southern Nevada at 798-4636.

Hadassah holds life saver bank lunch

The Las Vegas Chapter of Hadassah will have Shelley Levine Berkley as their guest speaker at their next regular luncheon meeting on Monday, January 16, at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey Boulevard.

Her topic will be "A Freshman's Overview of the 1983 Nevada State Legislature Session" as it pertains to women, senior citizens, human rights, and anti-semitism. There will be a question-and-answer period after the speech.

Anyone donating two filled Life Saver banks or the equivalent will be guests of Hadassah for lunch.

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Business Services Unlimited named Southern Nevada Microsize dealer

Vernon G. Buchanan, President of Microsize, Inc., today announced the signing of an agreement with the Business Service Unlimited (BSU), a Las Vegas-based micrographics dealer, for the exclusive right to market the entire line of Microsize microfiche products in Southern Nevada.

The dealership agreement is effective immediately, according to Buchanan. "BSU personnel have the experience and background in COM micrographics and computers," noted Buchanan, "to help customers bridge the gap between the two merging tech-

nologies of the 80's." "The selection of Business Service Unlimited to serve Las Vegas and all of Southern Nevada," said Buchanan, "will strengthen our dealership organization and provide micrographic users with the most experienced sales and service organization in the Silver State."

The Microfilm Division of BSU has been a successful Las Vegas dealership since 1975, employing a staff of fifteen. Forty-nine year-old Bill DeLong, principal of the firm, noted he was extremely excited about marketing the new, under \$20,000

Microsize 1000 COM recorder. "The COM 1000 is connected to your computer in the same manner as a standard printer," said DeLong. "The COM unit accepts the same page formatting and printing commands as printers for easy system integration with virtually no software modifications."

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Many people, concerned with the high prices of groceries and other commodities, are getting together around the country forming coupon and rebate clubs and are saving hundreds of dollars a year for their families.

One such club has been formed in Henderson through the Jaycee women and they hold monthly meetings to discuss and exchange coupons with each other.

Nancy Weedman is the enthusiastic co-chairman of the club with Betty Stewart, and they invite anyone interested to come and join the club. It costs \$1 to join and 50 cents a month, and those attending should bring 20 coupons or rebates to trade. The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee clubhouse on Major and Van Wagenen streets.

Weedman has been "couponing and refunding" for a year now and she figures she has saved hundreds of dollars for her family. She did not keep track of her earnings last year but she has started a tally book to keep track of her savings this year. She said she got interested in refunding and couponing from reading an article in Women's Day magazine. Her total investment in her avocation cost her \$17 which includes a magazine called National Supermarket Shopper.

She figures if you are careful and plan you can save as much as \$100 a month on groceries. Some coupons call for double savings.

"I went to the store Monday and saved \$8.50," she said, "that was one fourth of my bill." She said there have been instances where the supermarket

owed the shopper money when they finished.

She recently purchased 35 bags of dog food (for her three dogs), and ended up saving \$70 in total. For a bag costing \$2.50, she paid 50 cents because of her accumulated coupons.

Weedman's husband Robert, is president of the Nevada Jaycees and so he has to travel around the state. While he is gone she spends her time between her three daughters, ages 17, 15 and 1 1/2, and her couponing. Her young baby takes a lot of her

time, and because of her she did not want to go back to work. With the coupons she feels she can save a lot of money. She has saved as much as \$70 on diapers.

Although couponing takes time, Weedman says she probably does not spend more than 50 or 20 minutes a day on the project. Sometimes while eating breakfast or lunch she can put checks by the items she wishes to get. When she began couponing she put an ad in the magazine and received an outstanding re-

sponse to it with all types of coupons and rebates. In return, she sent many of hers she did not plan to use, to people who sent her coupons.

Paula Newman of Las Vegas, also has been active in couponing.

"I worked for seven years," Weedman said, "but it was hard to continue with the children so now I consider this my work." She has been

called on to talk to a number of groups.

One of the problems, the markets experience with people who save coupons or marks on merchandise to receive other free merchandise, is with people who tear off the coupons or tags from merchandise on the shelves.

The practice makes the product on the shelves worthless and

store managers are having problems with it. The magazines for the coupon, clippers offer a \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone caught doing this.

Anyone interested in becoming a club member may contact Mrs. Weedman at 565-8465. She says it's fun and cheers up her days.



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You Don't Have to be Somebody, is Vernon Howard's talk series this weekend at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming Street: corner of Utah Street, Boulder City.

In his booklet 'Conquer Anxiety and Frustration,' Howard states, "What a relief to no longer be forced to prove oneself to oneself! What a pleasure to be free of frantic desire to appear publicly important. Happiness at last!" For a revealing discussion, don't miss this weekend.

A good time to visit New Life is this Saturday during the "Informal Banquet and Fun-time." We cook up a scrumptious meal; Vernon Howard gives two lectures; there's light, wholesome entertainment. And, lots of laughter and fun for everyone. The day starts off with a lecture at 9 a.m. Come for part or stay the whole day.

Friendly, informal meetings are two evenings a week - Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., and two mornings

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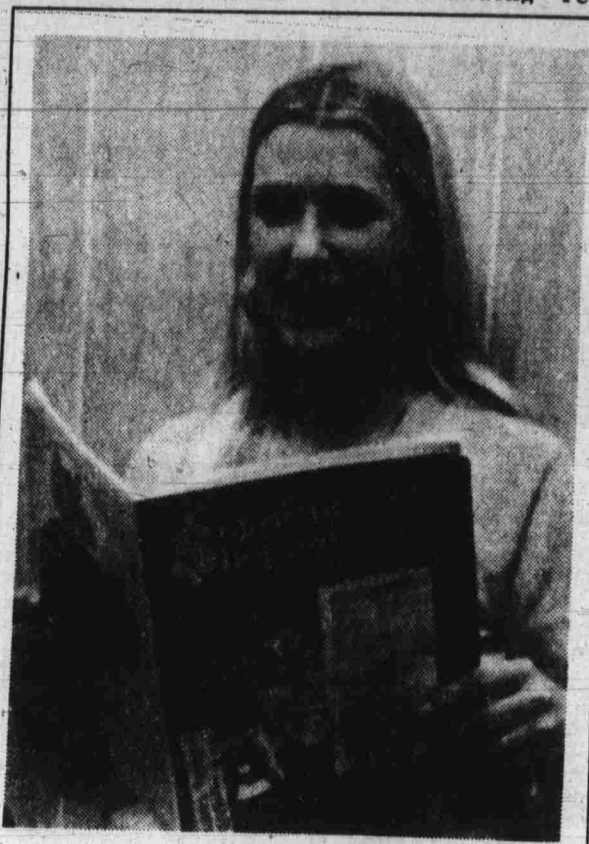
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Educated at Indiana State University and the John Herron Art Institute, Verrill uses watercolors, pencil and charcoal to capture the essence of the western experience which he finds particularly fascinating.

"I have always had a strong interest in early American history and the west," says Verrill, "but growing up in Indiana made original reference almost impossible."

Verrill moved to Nevada in 1981 and joined R & R Advertis-

ing, the state's largest ad agency, as a commercial artist and graphic designer. His illustrations have won wide acclaim in Nevada and elsewhere for work done on a diverse selection of clients, including President Ronald Reagan.

Verrill devotes a large part of his time attending rodeos, wild west shows, working ranches and Indian reservations to "experience the character and lifestyles of the American West."

Capable in most paint mediums, Verrill prefers to do the majority of his work with transparent watercolors.

Verrill's work will be showcased in a

special exhibit at New-som's Western Art Gallery on January 27, 28 and 29. The gallery is located at 1141 So. Maryland Parkway, across from Circle Park. For more information, call 384-9865.

County assessor Jean Dutton explains senior citizen property tax/rent assistance program

"With the continued increases in the cost of living, it is important to make seniors aware of the opportunities available for financial assistance," states County Assessor, Jean Dutton.

One of these services, the Senior Citizen Property Tax-Rent Assistance Program, is administered through the Clark County Assessor's Office. This program provides a tax rebate for home owners and mobile home owners, and allows for assistance to renters of mobile homes, apartments, and dwellings.

The filing period for this program is from January 16, 1984 to April 30, 1984.

In order to qualify in 1984, Dutton says that a person must be 62 years of age by June 30, 1984, and have a total gross income not exceeding \$14,000 for the pre-

vious year. Gross income means all income of every type received by an individual applicant, or combined income of a husband and wife, including social security and pension payments. If an income tax return is filed with the Internal Revenue, the Nevada Department of Taxation requires that a copy of the income tax return accompany the application.

Mobile home renters of space and renters of apartments and dwellings must have been residents of Clark County for six months of 1983. Housing owners and mobile home owners must have been residents of Clark County six months prior to filling their application.

If you are a new applicant, you are asked to supply Mr. Dutton's office with a copy of your birth certificate, current

Nevada Driver's License or some other document showing your birthdate.

Senior Citizens, who received assistance last year will automatically be mailed a 1984 application.

According to Dutton, applications will be available January 16, 1984, and may be obtained in the Assessor's Office which is located on the Fourth

Floor at 309 South Third Street, corner of Third and Bridger Streets. If you are unable to visit the Assessor's Office, you may call and an application will be mailed to you. The telephone numbers are 383-7768 or 383-7770.

For the fiscal year 1982-83, a total of 6,242 senior citizens received assistance from this program.

The average homeowner rebate was \$153; average mobile home owner was \$101. For renters of mobile homes, the average rebate was \$183 and for renters of apartments and dwellings, \$220.

If you have any questions, please contact the Senior Citizen Division of the County Assessor's Office at 383-7768 or 383-7770.

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Creative Workshop Associates is sponsoring Dr. Joseph S. Renzulli and Dr. Sally M. Reis in a one-day intensive workshop on gifted child education. The workshop will be held at the Imperial Palace-

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dations for identifying and teaching gifted and talented students. The emphasis is on enrichment activities that can be offered within the regular classroom or as part of an on-going resource center within the school. Emphasis is

also given to an expanded definition of giftedness and a new approach to identification which allows more children to participate in existing gifted programs.

Dr. Renzulli is a pro-

fessor of Educational Psychology at the University of Connecticut. He has written numerous books on giftedness and has traveled widely as a consultant to school districts and state departments both

in this country and abroad. Dr. Reis is a private consultant and the director of Torrington, Connecticut's program for gifted child education. In addition, she has authored many articles in this area and co-authored the book, *The Revolving Door Identification Model*.

If you would like further information, contact Creative Workshop Associates, P.O. Box 16204, Baltimore, MD 21210. Telephone 301-467-8552.

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Library houses data

The Clark County Library District has been designated as a regional collection depository by the Foundation Center of New York to provide information on private foundations throughout the country and their grant-awarding activities.

Information on the more than 60 foundations based in Nevada is available through the library's collection of indexes, directories, annual reports and newsletters, either in printed form or on microfilm.

Southern Nevada foundations include several memorial trusts set up to provide educational scholarships as well as grants of money for a variety of community concerns.

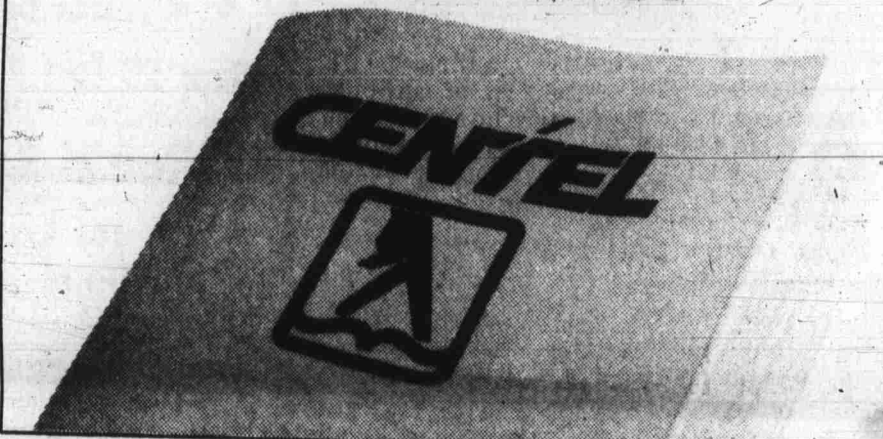
To assist the public in using this community information resource, the library is sponsoring a one-day workshop on foundation and corporate giving on Wednesday, February 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Flamingo Library in the conference room.

The workshop is free to the public, however, pre-registration is requested since space is limited. Call the Flamingo Library at 733-7810.

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AWARDED TOP LISTING AGENT --Red Carpet-Valley Associates realtor Jean Kesterson was voted the top listing agent in the Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City regions during the company's semi-annual council banquet. Kesterson, with the Henderson office since August was chosen from among 30

other agents for this honor. She attributes her success to Red Carpet's realtor training program and a lot of "knocking on doors." Fred Kimmel (left) co-owner and manager of the Red Carpet office in Henderson, presented the award to Kesterson at the local branch. The Red Carpet offices are located in the Safeway shopping center on Boulder Highway.

UNR Summer Session schedules available

Preliminary schedules for the University of Nevada-Reno's Summer Session are now available.

Consisting of three short terms, Summer Session offers intensive study and flexibility in a variety of offerings. The three terms are: a three-week mini

term from May 21 to June 8; a five-week first term from June 11 to July 13; and a five-week second term from July 16 to August 16.

During summer Session, classes are offered for all ages. Among the programs offered are domestic and international field study programs, youth basketball camps, a music camp at Lake

Tahoe, children's July Games, intensive study for those pursuing a university degree and an "Elderhostel" program for senior citizens.

Field study programs offer a chance to learn about health care in Ireland, to explore the Grand Canyon in a geology class, to learn about Medieval culture in England and France, to attend the annual Shakespeare Festival

in Ashland, Ore., or to tour some of China's educational facilities.

Special classes include a golf class in Maui, Hawaii. Students also will have an opportunity to backpack into

the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, explore the Great Basin Desert, or investigate archaeological field methods. Course schedules are available on campus at

the Jot Travis Student Union, the Office of Admissions and Records, Getchell Library, and the Division of Continuing Education.

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Two Apostles to address LDS Conference

Two apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will give gospel messages Sunday in the first-ever conference of six Las Vegas area stakes of the church.

Elders Boyd K. Packer and L. Tom Perry, members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, will be the principal speakers at the conference that begins at 10 a.m. in the Thomas and Mack Center on the UNLV campus. Also speaking will be Elder Hartman Rector Jr., a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. A 300-voice choir of local members will provide music.

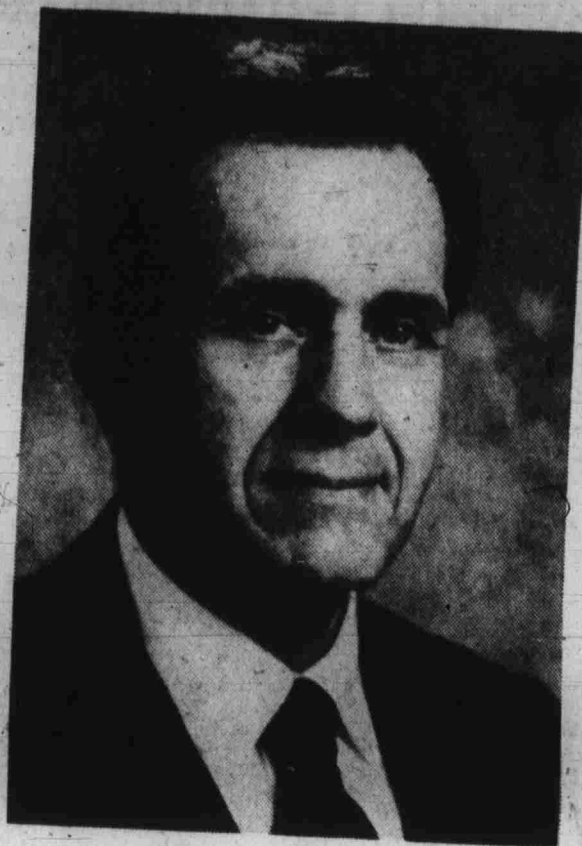
Members of the church and all those interested in hearing more about the restored gospel of Jesus Christ are encouraged to attend, according to President Charles Johnson, spokesman for the church in Southern Nevada and president of the Las Vegas Stake.

Quoting church President Spencer Kimball, Johnson noted that "the purpose of church conferences is to refresh our faith, strengthen our testimonies and learn the ways of the Lord, Jesus Christ, from his duly appointed and authorized servants."

He explained that for more than 130 years the church has conducted general conferences twice a year in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, but that as the church has grown and spread throughout the world, church leaders also have taken gospel instructions to the members in the areas where they live.



L. Tom Perry



Boyd K. Packer

"So now, as in Bible times, the apostles travel throughout the Earth conducting conferences and teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ," Johnson said.

Sunday's conference will be an experiment in that it is one of the

first times that six stakes of the church have met together in a conference. Usually each stake, a geographical unit of the church including 2,500 to 5,000 members, has two conferences a year and because there are

so many stakes in the world, the apostles only rarely are able to speak at these conferences.

By bringing six of the 12 Las Vegas area stakes together for a conference, the members of those stakes are able to receive gospel

instruction from two apostles, Johnson explained. Stakes participating in this conference are Las Vegas, Paradise, East, Logandale, Henderson and Henderson West, representing approximately 25,000 members.

Reagan to visit Vegas

President Ronald Reagan will visit Las Vegas on February 7 at a special luncheon in his honor in which he will address a large group of supporters and the Nevada Republican congressional delegation, according to the event co-chairmen, Tom Wiesner and Wayne Pearson.

Pearson said the

Nevada State Republican Party sponsored event will be held at noon in the Herbst-Collins hangar at 5195 Las Vegas Boulevard South.

Tickets for the special affair can be purchased at Clark County Republican Headquarters, 385-7207, or by calling Tom Wiesner's office at 737-6474.

Need host families for teachers

Host families are needed in Nevada to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a seven to ten day period this coming summer.

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The American Host Foundation arranges all transportation but Host Families are asked to meet their guests on arrival in their area. Visitors and Host Families have the opportunity to corres-

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The Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Jack Dempsey: A Nevada remembrance

By Phillip I. Earl

The world knew him as Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the World, 1919-1926, but he was Kid Blackie before that and William Harrison Dempsey before that. Now that the great champion has taken the final count, it might be appropriate to sum up the Nevada phase of his life.

Born in Colorado in 1895, he grew to manhood on a ranch near Provo, Utah where he spent his leisure hours punching bags of sand and sawdust and dreaming of a boxing career such as his elder brother, Bernard, was then pursuing. His first fights saw him pitted against nobodies in nowhere towns in Colorado and Utah, but he had bigger aspirations.

Arriving in Reno in April of 1915, he took what work he could find to keep body and soul together—delivering messages, racking balls in poolrooms, sweeping floor—until he could get a fight. The opportunity finally came on April 26 when he knocked out Emanuel Campbell in the third round of a match sponsored by the Jockey Athletic Club. The purse was only \$25, but it was a near-fortune to the young man, who had hoboed into town in an empty freight car a few weeks before.

Moving on to the booming mining camps of central Nevada, Dempsey gained a small measure of fame in Goldfield by soundly thrashing a town bully, but it was work in the mines which put beans on the table since he was unable to get a paying match. Jake Goodfriend, a Tonopah saloonman, was willing to take a chance on him, however, and he arranged a fight with Johnny Sudenberg, an experienced heavyweight with forty victories to his credit. Dempsey decisioned Sudenberg in ten rounds on June 13, 1915, and beat him again in Goldfield three weeks later, July 3.

The young brawler's next three fights, all victories, were staged in Utah, but he was back in Ely to meet Sudenberg again in February of 1916. Dempsey knocked him out in the second round that time and Sudenberg gave up the fight game. Two months later, April 8, 1916, he defeated Joe Bond in the same arena and was back again in October to take the measure of Terry Keller. Dempsey also contracted a short-lived marriage to a saloon girl in Ely at this time, but it did not last. His last Nevada fight before he became Heavyweight Champion was a one-round knockout of Jack Moran in Reno on September 14, 1918.

Dempsey was an earnest, likeable sort—a man who made fast friends where he went and who never forgot those who had helped him when times were hard. In 1937, long after the glory years were over, Dempsey interceded with the U.S. Postmaster General to enable the railroad into Goldfield to keep a valuable government mail contract, the only piece of business which was keeping the line running. He also tried to help another friend, Herman "Hank" Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, who had gotten himself into a peck of trouble in 1949 for smuggling weapons to Israel. His efforts in Washington D.C. were unavailing, but he made the effort. It was Dempsey's way.

Among the most valuable friends that Dempsey made in Central Nevada were two men who were to later figure in another chapter in his life. Bill Graham and Jim McKay. Graham and McKay later became important figures in Reno's criminal underworld in the 'Twenties and the 'Thirties and were the owners of the Bank Club at the time of the legalization of gambling in 1931. Dempsey had been a heavy financial loser in the Stock Market Crash of 1929 and he showed up in Reno in April of 1931 with an eye to recouping his fortunes and shedding his actress wife, Estelle Taylor. Shortly after he arrived, he became the front man for the construction of a new casino at Reno's fairgrounds and a revamped race track. He also joined Graham and McKay in the promotion of one of Nevada's most memorable prize fights, a twenty-rounder between Max Baer and Paolino Uzcudun on July 4, 1931.

At the time of his visit to Reno in 1931, Dempsey was considering a comeback try and he entered upon his first fight in this ill-fated quest at the Reno fairgrounds arena on August 19, 1931. Following a three-week tour of the Pacific Northwest in which he met nineteen opponents, he returned to Reno to highlight a Labor Day card on September 7. He met and defeated three men that day, Eddie Burns, Sam Baker and Red Tingley. His comeback ended on February 18, 1932 when he was badly mauled in a Chicago exhibition by King Levinsky, but he was back in Nevada that summer to promote a second fight in Reno, Levinsky vs. Max Baer.



RENO FIGHT — Jack Dempsey, third from left, and his associates in the promotion of the famed Max Baer - Paolino Uzcudun prizefight at Reno's fairgrounds, May, 1931. From left, Bill Graham, Governor Fred Balzar, Dempsey, Jim McKay.

Dempsey also had mining interests in Nevada and was associated with both financier George Wingfield and mining entrepreneur Nobel Getchell in several ventures. Nevada Governor Fred Balzar was also a good friend and a hunting and fishing companion, but Dempsey is best remembered in central Nevada. In May of 1950, on the occasion of Tonopah's sesqui-centennial, he was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Mizpah Hotel. He renewed old acquaintances that evening and took a retrospective through his early years in Nevada.

Jack Dempsey is gone, but he is remembered—and will be to the end of time. Tonopah's annual boxing tournament has been named in his honor, and young fighters flock to town each year in hopes of someday reaching the heights attained by Dempsey in the fist world. There are no monuments or statues to Jack Dempsey, but the inspiration of his example is tribute enough for any man.

National Park Service evening programs in January

Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced today that Lake Mead National Recreation Area will present evening programs at the Katherine Amphitheater during January. The evening programs, which begin at 7 p.m. MST, and last approximately 45 minutes, will be of interest to Lake Mohave visitors and local residents.

The Katherine Amphitheatre is located on the main entrance road between the Ranger Station and Lake Mohave Resort.

Programs will be held Friday, January 13 - "Steamboats on the Colorado"; and



Friday, January 27 - "Grapevine Canyon - Gem of the Newberry's."

For more details please call the Katherine Ranger Station at (602) 754-3272.

Red rock audubon society

The Red Rock Audubon Society will hold its monthly general meeting on January 18 at the Clark County School Administration Bldg., 2832 E. Flamingo Road at 7:30. The program will be, "Adopt a Refuge," a slide presentation given by John Borneman, Regional Representative for the National Audubon Society. Visitors welcome.

The Society will also conduct a geology field trip to a Colorado River overlook on Saturday January 28. Dr. Gene Smith, leader. Visitors are welcome but reservations are limited. Call 293-1208.

Better Breathers Club will meet

Better Breathers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 19 in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Episcopal, corner of Maryland Parkway and St. Louis Avenue. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Our scheduled speaker for this month is Dr. Byron E. Brown, MD, pulmonary specialist. He will be presenting the topic, "Current Medications in COPD Treatment." A cordial invitation to attend is issued to all interested persons. Better Breathers, a support club for lung patients and their families, is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada, and there are no dues or membership fees.

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problems of Vietnam-era veterans, will concentrate on veterans who have or have had readjustment problems and those who made the transition to-civilian

life with little or no difficulty. Veterans who served in the Vietnam theater and those who did not will be compared to a group of non-veterans.

The nationwide study will pay particular attention to female and service-connected veterans and will be designed to develop data regarding post-war psychological problems among veterans from minority groups, veterans with physical disabilities, veterans with substance-abuse problems and incarcerated veterans.

The VA will issue a request for study proposals from private contractors on Jan. 20. Proposal requests can be obtained by writing Mark B. Franklin, Contracting Officer, VA Procurement Service (93A), Office of Procurement and Supply, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. Responses must be received no later

than April 19. A pre-bid conference for prospective bidders will be held at 9 a.m. Feb. 21 in VA Central Office, room 119. The VA is required to report on the study's findings to Congress by Oct. 1, 1986. The findings should assist the VA in planning for the readjustment counseling needs of Vietnam-era veterans as well as increase understanding of post-traumatic stress disorder.



Pvt. Insley completes basic

Marine Pvt. James H. Insley, son of Greta M. and James A. Insley of Boulder City, Nev., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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Labor Department allots money to train Nevada jobless

The U.S. Department of Labor today announced the allotment of \$10,932,733 in federal funds to Nevada to help the state's jobless get training for jobs.

The funds go to the governor under the provisions of the Job Training Partnership ACT (JTPA) for the 12-month period beginning July 1. The money will be administered by cities and counties in two Service Delivery Areas (SDAs) to meet the needs of economically disadvantaged adults and youths in programs planned by Private Industry Councils in

cooperation with the local governments.

At the same time, the Labor Department allotted \$5,235,787 to Nevada to operate the employment service offices. The Job Service is a part of the state Employment Security Department that helps employers, job seekers and JTPA programs in job placement activities.

The JTPA allocations are part of the \$3 billion allotment earmarked for the nation's jobless beginning in July. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said he had "full confidence in the ability of

the private sector to apply its job and training knowledge to the requirements of those who need help. JTPA cannot succeed without the full participation and support of the American private sector."

The program allotments include:

- \$7,475,521 for private industry training programs through SDAs under Title II-A of JTPA. Some 40 percent of the funds are to be used for youth in the 16 - through - 21 age category;
- \$2,703,689 for the 1984 summer jobs program for disadvantaged

boys and girls to earn the minimum wage in municipal, county, and nonprofit agencies under Title II-B of JTPA;

- \$753,523 for dislocated worker programs under Title III of JTPA. The state will match the federal allocation with \$602,818 for a program total of \$1,356,341 that will help currently jobless persons with long-term attachment to the labor force or the long-term jobless find new skills and jobs;

- \$5,235,787 to the Employment Security Department to operate the statewide network of Job Service Offices.

Census survey here seeks data on displaced workers

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct a regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area during the week of January 16-21, 1984, according to Dwight P. Dean, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Los Angeles.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the January survey will include others concerning displaced workers and occupational train-

ing. Displaced workers questions will be asked of persons 20 years of age and older, who have lost or left a job involuntarily in the past five years, in an effort to determine which industries and occupations have been affected the most, and what earnings or benefits losses may have been incurred. The occupational training questions will be asked of persons 14 years of age and older who have

attended any occupational training program in the past two years.

Households in this area are part of the sample of 72,000 across the country scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The November survey indicated that of the

112.0 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 102.7 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent, down from the 8.8 percent reported in October.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Air Force seeks electrical engineers

Electrical engineers looking for a place to work on the leading edge of technology may want to take a close look at what the Air Force has to offer, according to Lt. Col. Fre-

deric L. Aldrian, commander of the 3562 USAF Recruiting Squadron here. "Those who qualify will serve a commissioned officers and, in addition to gaining professional ex-

perience, will be involved in the management of important systems from the onset of their career," said Lt. Col. Aldrian.

As members of the Air Force, engineering officers enjoy an excellent package of pay and entitlements. Following twelve weeks at Officer Training School near San Antonio, Texas, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force, and may earn up to \$17,800 per year in pay and allowances. They become eligible for promotion to first lieutenant after two years and to captain after four years with annual pay and allowances which may total up to \$20,300 and \$29,100 respectively.

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of vacation with pay each year, complete medical and dental care, an excellent retirement program, and opportunities for post graduate education, paid in full or part by the Air Force, depending on the type courses taken.

Complete details on Air Force opportunities are available from SSGT. Irv Keck, 1250 South Plaza Way, Suite E, Flagstaff, AZ 86001 or by calling (602) 779-2170 collect.

Vet questions answered

The following are examples of questions answered daily by Veterans Administration counselors. Full information is available at the San Francisco VA Regional Office at 800-652-1240 or Reno VA Regional Office at 800-992-5740.

Q -- I was recently discharged from military service. Am I entitled to unemployment compensation?

A -- Recent changes in federal law have resulted in eligibility restrictions. Veterans should apply immediately after leaving the service at their nearest local state employment service - job service office and present a copy of their DD Form 214 to determine eligibility for benefits.

Q -- I am interested in pursuing GI Bill training in a foreign school. What criteria has to be met before I can begin?

A -- To be eligible for training in a foreign school, you must meet the same basic eligibility requirements as for training in the United States. In addition, the program of study at a foreign institution must be conducted by an educational institution

of higher learning leading to a degree or its equivalent.

Q -- I am a 100 percent service-connected veteran. My dependents were eligible for dependents educational assistance beginning in 1965. My wife passed away and I recently married. Is my current wife entitled to dependents educational assistance from the VA?

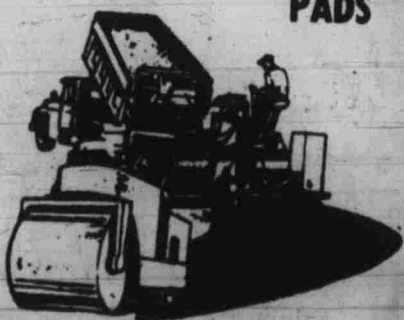
A -- No. The spouse of a veteran must generally have 10 years from the date of entitlement to use VA educational benefits.

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This discovery color slide-lecture tour departs on (Sunday) January 15 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. Your tour guides will be Jean Ford and Maxine Peterson, both 20-year Nevada residents who have

become familiar with all aspects of Nevada--its people, culture, life-style and landscape.

The presentation will offer colorful slides and sparkling commentary about the unique attractions and inspiring wonders of southern Nevada ideal for day trips or overnight excursions for the whole family. Many of the photos included in the program have been taken by well-known Nevada photographers C.J. Hadley, Bill Fiero, Maxine Peterson, and include Christmas Tree Pass, Whitney Pockets, Red Rock Canyon, and Arrow Canyon as well as old ghost towns and mining camps.

Ford designed and acted as co-leader of the original "Discovering the 'other Nevada'" Tour in 1980 through UNLV's Continuing Education De-

partment. The enthusiasm generated by that successful venture led Ford to develop a way to share the same rich experience with other Nevadans. She has served as a state legislator in the Nevada Assembly and Senate and is currently, under appointment by Governor Richard Bryan, on the Nevada Tourism Commission.

Peterson brings to this venture her experience as a business manager for a Las Vegas medical group,

is the former executive director of Young Audiences, and has travelled extensively, including trekking through the wild highlands of Scotland with the Smithsonian Associates. She also holds leadership positions with the Fiber Arts Guild and the Nevada Camera Club.

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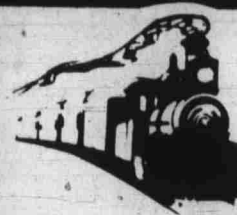
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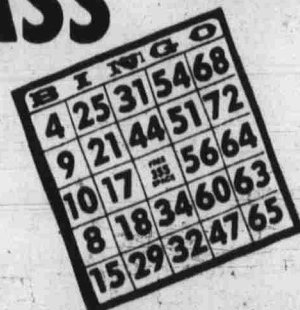


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Hoover Dam Square Dance Festival

Boulder City Circle 8's hosts the 11th Annual Hoover Dam Square Dance Festival. Dates to remember: Fri., Mar. 2nd and Sat. Mar. 3rd.

The largest annual festival in Southern Nevada to be centered at the Boulder City Elton Garrett Jr. High School cafeteria.

Dancers from all areas are expected to arrive and participate in this colorful event of the year.

Both square and

round dancing plus workshops are featured in the two day celebration. The added and popular attraction is Square Dancing on Hoover Dam and earning a "Dam Badge."

Those who twirl and do-si-do are not competing for medals or against other square dance groups but merely for fun, good times and lasting friendship.

Ron Sowash, the club caller, will be the Mas-

ter of Ceremonies and Bob Van Antwerps from Lake Tahoe and Calif. is the guest caller, while Howard and Georgia Wiseman of West Covina, Calif. will cue all the Rounds.

More information will appear in the NEWS weekly detailing the given schedule and callers so every club group can do its own thing. Tele. 293-4918 available to answer all questions.

New Life Church holds rummage sale

January 26-28, Thursday, Friday and Saturday brings us another delightful rummage sale at New Life Church, 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street), Boulder City.

A throng of local folks, as well as out-of-town visitors, will flock to the sale to search for treasures among the huge array of clothing and accessories, furniture, books, tools, appliances, sporting goods and much, much more. Chances are they will find their heart's

desire, and the price is right!

Friendly helpers wearing "Ask Me" tags are always available when assistance is needed. They love to barter and give customers bargains with a smile.

Everyone is welcome to come and have a fun time finding that bargain of a lifetime. Early shoppers have first choice of the quality items on Thursday, and you won't want to miss the Friday special -- clothes and books for the incredibly low

price of \$1 a bag. Saturday the price is an unbelievable 50 cents a bag. Senior Citizen groups are especially invited to drive over and spend the day in beautiful Boulder City.

The sale opens at 8 a.m. each morning and will close around 7 p.m. each evening. That's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 26, 27 and 28, at 700 Wyoming Street, Boulder City. For more information, or to arrange a pick-up of tax-deductible items, call 293-4444.

Group Memorials for BCMHA established and explained

By Teddy Fenton

Two group memorials were established in 1984 within the B.C. Museum Memorial Foundation. This has been a successful fund raising that costs each donor only a small amount. We mention now that Eileen and Bert Hildebrand established a memorial for Bill French and several checks have been added to the original \$50. Friends can send donations to 324 Nev. Hwy., Boulder City. Once the \$50 has been

paid small donations are added.

Paul Schmidt is another group donation. Send checks to Teddy Fenton, 663 Ave. D. MacEacherns began Paul's memorial.

The NEWS published the Alice Koontz memorial last week. The Godbey family added another \$100 donation to the memory of Alice and also her father Thomas Godbey.

Two weeks ago the NEWS published the entire memorial list. Within it were several group memorials all of

which had appeared in the NEWS at the time of the deaths of dear friends.

A living memorial is established when the remaining member of a family expresses a desire to have their name placed on the board along with a departed mate. We now have 5 of those.

Every dollar goes immediately into a high interest building fund to build the Boulder City museum this year if possible.

Call Teddy, 293-1716 with questions.

The first president to accept his party's nomination with a speech at the party convention was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew from Albany to Chicago in 1932.

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Anthony 'Tony' Wirtz tells about joining BCMHA

By Teddy Fenton

One of our Charter Members and three family members were living in a strange place (somewhere near the Sahara Desert) when the Boulder City News was delivered with a story telling how much the city of Boulder City wanted to build a museum by the time Hoover Dam was 50 years old. The date is Sept. 30, 1985.

Charter Board at City Hall.

It was a wild time for all the busy people accepting the checks. They winged in from everywhere.

But none were as unusual as a check mailed from Nouak Chott, Mauritania. Let us introduce our new friend who is the manager of H & R Block, the income tax people, at Bart Hyde's building 1325 Arizona St. Tony is married to Rosalie Ho Wirtz, and their children are Rosette H. Wirtz and Rosalie H. Wirtz.

The story of the family searching 44 countries and 50 states to

find a permanent home requires a longer interview.

How glad we are they are members of BCMHA.

Baha'is celebrate World Religion Day

The Baha'i community of Boulder City will observe World Religion Day on September 15. World Religion Day is sponsored each year by the Baha'is of the United States. It was begun in 1950 to proclaim the oneness of religion and to express the belief that religion should cause the unity of the world's peoples. The Baha'i Writings say, "Religion should unite all hearts and cause all wars and disputes to vanish from the face of the earth, give birth to spirituality, and bring life and light to each heart..." The Founder of the Baha'i Faith,

Baha'u'llah, said that "All the prophets of God proclaim the same faith," and explained that God sent each of Them to restate and renew the unchanging principles of religion, such as obedience of God, love of mankind, humility, and generosity. They also reveal new teachings suited to the needs of the era in which they appear. Their laws and teachings are the basis for the development of each new stage in the evolution of civilization.

For more information on World Religion Day, or the Baha'i Faith, call 293-0104 or

293-6663, or contact the National Baha'i Center at 112 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091.

Parents & Kids United

Come celebrate the beautiful weather we're enjoying by joining us in Central Park for lunch with your children.

We will also be wishing Happy Birthday to our January Birthday Kids, so treats will be in store for the little ones.

We meet every Thursday at 11:30 in Central Park or in the Multi-Use Room. Please call Debi Herold (293-6894) or Lynn Turner (293-3559) for more information. Also, please watch the paper for news of our "Special Event" coming up January 26.

Immediately Tony Wirtz wrote a check for \$200 and mailed it to Lyn Lakers, treasurer of BCMHA.

You can see all four names by looking at the

Lynn Lakers and Associates invites public to open house

On Friday the 13th, beginning at 4 p.m. an open house is being held at 806 Buchanan Blvd. at Suite 102.

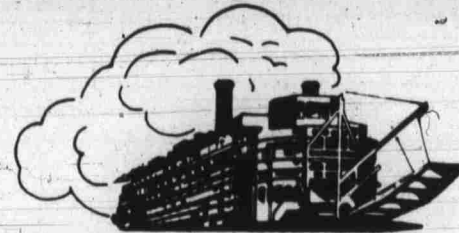
The invitation is issued to the many friends and patrons who enjoy the services of the accounting staff who have served hundreds of area residents for 6 years.

The Open House will be catered by Barbara and Colbie Orcutt owners of Collies restaurant. Arrive early. If last years

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The evening festivities will include a grand tour of the additional suites that now encompass Lynn Lakers and Associates.

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Films being shown at Christian Center

Powerful Christian films by Charles R. Swindoll are being presented at the Christian Center Church, 571 Adams Blvd. The next film from the "Strengthening Your Grip" series to be shown on Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. will deal with leisure time.

Attention all workaholics and churchaholics, this film should be at the top of

your "things to see" list. It stresses the importance of enjoying your leisure time without feeling guilty.

The remaining three films from the "Strengthening Your Grip" series will be shown on the following dates; Feb. 19, Godliness; March 18, Attitudes; and April 15, Authority at 6 p.m., at Christian Center. Everyone welcome to come.

What is faith?

What does the Bible say about life and death? Why do Christians suffer? Where are the dead? How can I experience God's joy and peace in a world of sorrow? Beginning January 12, at 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1401 5th St., B.C. Pastor Ron Mayer will begin an Adult Bible Study that will discuss these questions and others. Come and find out what God's Holy Word says about these topics!

Women's Bible Study that will discuss such subjects as: "Fired!", finding yourself after job loss, or coping with reduced income, "Break-in!" "Temptation", how to deal with it. If you're new in town, want to share an afternoon with others who care, or want to grow in your faith, here's a wonderful place to start!

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Marriage announced



Stephan and Lilly Beckett of Anchorage, Alaska are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Pamela Lynn to Kurt Thomas Grau. This marriage is to take place March 1, 1984 at Faith Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska at 7 p.m.

Pamela is a 1980 graduate of Boulder City High School.

Kurt is a 1980 graduate of Diamond High School in Anchorage. His parents are Leonard and Marquerite Grau of Anchorage.

Rotary

By Tracey Quinn Mrs. Carroll Gardner, the well known librarian at Boulder City's library, was the guest speaker at Rotary Club's first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Gardner brought members up to date on the library affairs, especially the new expansion plans. She stated some reasons and mentioned the financial problems involved. A time frame,

including possible plans for the future, was highlighted as well. She urged members to come and sample the array of activities the B.C. Library has to offer.

Mrs. Gardner also extended her gratitude to all the people who have helped, and continue to help, in so many ways. Rotary presented a \$500 check to the library to use in the building fund.

Troop 12

This article is for the days of December 14-January 4.

The meeting of December 14 was opened by the Viking Patrol. The troop got together for a talk about the troops bad points and how to fix them. The meeting was closed by the Viking Patrol.

The troop broke up for the vacation and

returned on the first Wednesday of January.

The meeting was opened by the Eagle Patrol. The meeting was used as a Board of Review for the Troop 12 Court of Honor for Wednesday, January 11. The meeting was closed by the Eagle Patrol.

Everybody is invited to the Court of Honor. Please come.

Troop 12 meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Fox Hall of Grace Community Church. Fox Hall is adjacent to the American Legion Hall. For more information call Andy or Todd Taylor at 293-6640.

Progress report to be sent to all charter members (BCMHA)

At the City Hall in Boulder City on the second floor there is a framed list of all the people in Clark County who joined the Boulder City Museum Association before the March 16, 1981 50th birthday of Boulder City. We invite all who are members to check the list to make sure your name is there. Next Thursday, Jan. 19, the Board of Directors will meet at City Hall. An extremely busy meeting is promised.

All committee mem-

bers report on projects and the progress to date will be mailed in letters to all Charter members and to all lifetime members and to all who have given a \$50 (or more) donation to the Memorial Fund. We now have 5 Living Memorials.

A treasurers report will be enclosed as will

a list of all memorials. When space permits the NEWS will print the Charter Member List.

President Bob Ferraro and all officers, directors and honorary Directors wish all of our supporters a Happy New Year. We thank everyone for outstanding support.

Rainbow assembly held

The meeting of the Rainbow Assembly #8 of Boulder City, was held January 4, at the Boulder City Masonic Temple with Stephanie Foreman presiding over her last meeting.

Elections were held and the following were elected for the ensuing term; Karen Foster, Worthy Advisor, Chelsea Cales, Worthy Associate Advisor, Wendy Reese, Charity, Wendy Wooten, Hope and Cathy Newby, Faith. Mr. Mike Lintner was elected as Rainbow Dad.

Secret Sisters were revealed for the term and Karen Foster announced the officers for the new term.

The 126th Installation of Officers will be held on Sunday, January 15, 1984 at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 901 Arizona Street and is open to the family and friends of

Rainbow girls. Anyone desiring information on Rainbow for Girls ages 12 years to 20, please contact Mrs. Nancy Wooten at 294-0565 or Mrs. Michelle Lanska at 293-5491.

Miriam Ashley named on NAU honor roll

Miriam Ashley of the Dean's List of Boulder City is among scholastic honor students at Northern Arizona University included on the Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester.

To be included on

the Dean's List of NAU, a student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale in which a 4.0 is a perfect grade for all course work taken during the semester.

AARP

The Boulder City Chapter of the AARP will hold their regular meeting at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. on Jan. 19. Installation of officers will be held.



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It had been found and is too fine an animal to destroy. It has long hair, is yellow on the top and white on the bottom. It purrs and loves and uses the sand box. A perfect pet for a good home.

It is hoped its owner will claim it (in case) but do call 293-3744 or claim it at Dr. Whitmoyer's, 1252 Wyoming St.

OBITUARY

Sandra L. Quade

Sandra L. Quade of Wauwatosa, Wisc., passed away on December 22, 1983 at the age of 39. Beloved wife of Michael W. Quade. Dear mother of Vikki and Bryan. Beloved daughter of Raye Tuitman (Nee Camp) and the late Ben Tuitman and Dear sister of Gregory Tuitman of Boulder City. Dear sister of Raymond of

Wauwatosa. She leaves a host of other loving relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa. Rev. T.A. Youngquist officiating, interment Wood National Cemetery. Memorials to the Church, Bethel No. 9, Jobs Daughters, or Wauwatosa Recreation Dept. appreciated.

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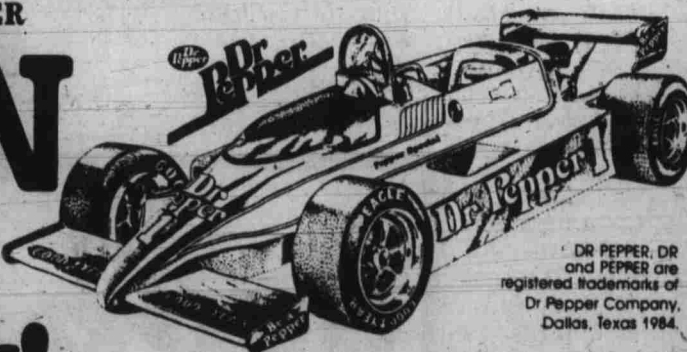
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Willie Nelson returns to Caesars Palace



Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson knew when he was 10 years old and performing with a Bohemian polka band that he was on the road to "the big time." And, although you can bet that when he opens at Caesars Palace Jan. 18 there will not be much Bohemian polka music in the line-up, the music will be fantastic! And you can also bet that Willie Nelson has certainly hit "the big time."

He brings with him to the Circus Maximus Showroom an act that may be unorthodox by the typical glitter standards of Las Vegas. But Willie Nelson's brand of entertainment cannot be matched by any glittery revue show in Las Vegas or anywhere else. Willie is fun, he is fast on his guitar, he is furious with his music and he is forever a favorite at Caesars Palace. Born in a small Texas town with a population of only 375, Willie was raised throughout his childhood by his

grandparents. His grandfather was a blacksmith and gave Willie his first guitar. From that time on, music was one of the passions of his life.

Following his debut at age 10 in the Bohemian Polka band, Willie went on to put his own band together at age 13. From there, Willie played in rough-neck Texas honky-tonks every Saturday night.

Willie finally left Texas and released his first record in Oregon. The record was called "No Place to Go," and sold about 2,000 copies. But that was only the beginning.

Today, Willie estimates he has written more than 800 songs in the course of his career. His compositions have been recorded by some of the great singers of modern time, including Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Aretha Franklin.

In recent years, Willie's songwriting and performing talents have taken him into film. He has already appeared in "Electric Horseman" and "Hon-

eyuckle Rose," with another in production right now with longtime friend Kris Kristofferson.

As for Willie's future musical directions, he hopes to introduce the entire generation who are unaware of country sounds to "his" music. But in the meantime, Willie will continue to handle life in the fast lane with an ease that borders on grace. And after one and a half years, Caesars Palace will welcome him back to the Circus Maximus Showroom with great enthusiasm and anticipation for the best. For reservations, call 731-7333.

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The Meadows hosts Community Fair

The Meadows Mall will be the site of the 1984 Community Services Fair, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, on Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22, 1984. Over 50 non-profit agencies, both tax-supported and strictly charity-oriented, will be located throughout the lower level of the mall for the purpose of providing information about the services that they render to the community.

Among the special activities planned during the Community Services Fair are live remote broadcasts by KCEP FM-RADIO, fingerprinting of small children by the senior citizens of RSVP, and voter registration by the League of Women Voters. These services will be available both days of the fair, during regular mall hours.

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

Social Services recruiting

Clark County Social Service is currently recruiting for many new volunteers. Available openings include: counselor's aide, visitor for the homebound, secretary -

receptionist, visitor to nursing homes, drivers, and clerical workers. Call 388-4224.

Herbs: healthful or hazardous?

Herbs have conjured up mystical, magical images of health and healing for centuries. Their importance is perhaps emphasized by the fact that herbs outnumbered gold two to one among gifts bestowed by the Three Wise Men.

While some herbs have been found to contain useful drugs, such as digitalis derived from the foxglove plant, caution must be used in dealing with herbs or herbal products, according to Ellen Schuster, Nutritionist, Clark County Cooperative Extension Service.

In their search for low-calorie, caffeine free drinks, a growing number of people are turning to herbal teas. Many have been used for centuries with no apparent toxic reactions. However, this doesn't mean these teas are entirely safe, especially when they are consumed in large amounts over extended periods of time.

"We don't know enough about herbal teas to conclude that they are safe," Schuster said.

Herbs contain chemicals, (morphine and nicotine that are particularly potent). These chemicals are released in hot water.

Some of these chemicals build up in body tissues with continued use and can cause serious health problems down the road, the nutritionist said.

A recent medical journal article told of a young woman who suffered excessive menstrual bleeding. It was discovered that an herbal tea she had consumed in large amounts for two weeks as a tonic contained substances that reduced the ability of the blood to clot. This homemade tonic could have cost this young woman her life, Schuster warned.

"Ironically, those who drink herbal teas to avoid exposure to caffeine submit themselves to a number of chemicals about which little is known," she added.

Less than one percent of all plant species

are poisonous. The odds of ingesting a deadly plant seem large. But one should remember that it only takes one error.

For example, Schuster explained, foxglove has been mistaken for comfrey with lethal results and water hemlock can easily be mistaken for several members of the parsley family.

Reactions to herbs vary greatly. Most Americans are not harmed by toxic substances in foods because they eat a balanced diet, which, among other things, means nothing in excess, Schuster said.

Even some nutrients essential to survival can become health hazards when consumed in large amounts, such as Vitamins A and D.

Even nontoxic herbs and foods can be dangerous for those who are allergic.

Someone allergic to ragweed might have a severe reaction to chamomile tea because they belong to the same plant family.

"You just have to be careful," Schuster concluded. "Just because there isn't a report saying an herb or product is toxic doesn't mean it isn't. It may just mean that it hasn't been tested."

For more information, call Ellen Schuster, Clark County Cooperative Extension Service at 731-3130.

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Internal Revenue Service announces taxpayer assistance programs

Questions on how to fill out your federal income tax return? The Internal Revenue Service has programs available to assist you in the process.

"IRS has several programs for taxpayers seeking information about their taxes," said Mary Jean Stelmaszczyk, Acting Chief, Taxpayer Service for IRS in Nevada. "This year we will again offer the Volunteer Income Tax program, Tax Counseling for the Elderly, Tele-Tax, and a new service available this year called Tax-Dial," she continued.

Taxpayers needing tax information can call one of two telephone services (Tele-

Tax and Tax-Dial) depending on their phone equipment, and listen to recorded tax information provided by IRS.

Teje-Tax is available to taxpayers with push button phones and offers 146 tapes on tax subjects. By punching in the appropriate tape numbers the taxpayer hears the tax information message he or she wants. A 24-hour, seven

day a week service, Tele-Tax may be reached by calling 385-1778.

Tax-Dial is available to taxpayers with rotary (dial) telephones and is in service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Taxpayers may call 382-1189 and tell the operator the number of the tape or topic he or she wishes to hear. Calls to either system

outside of Las Vegas will be subject to a long distance phone charge.

A complete list of the topics covered by the tapes can be found in Publication 910. Publication 910 is available by using the order form in the tax package or by writing: IRS, Attn: TPS, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. So., Las Vegas, NV 89101.

IRS will again offer Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance (VITA), a program of free tax preparation for low income taxpayers, provided through community volunteers. Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) a similar program, designed to offer free return preparation for those over 60 will also continue to operate. Assistance through VITA and TCE will begin in February,

and schedules of times and dates of the assistance will be publicized in the next few weeks.

"As in the past, we will continue to answer technical questions by telephone. Taxpayers will also be able to get information about their tax accounts or notices they have received from IRS by calling our office," said Stel-

maszczyk.

The telephone numbers for IRS phone assistance are 385-6291 (Las Vegas), 784-5521 (Reno), and toll free from other areas of Nevada (800) 424-1040. This service is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stelmaszczyk stressed that perhaps the best source of assistance for taxpayers is

the tax package which they should have already received in the mail from the IRS. The tax package contains the answers to many tax questions as well as the forms necessary for preparation of the income tax return. The package also includes forms taxpayers can use to order free IRS Publications and other forms they may need to complete their returns.



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Off the Wall

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

"I don't know how I can be expected to write a column during the holidays," I complained to my husband the other day.

"I don't know why not. There's plenty to write about... Think of the wonder, joyous magic and love of Yuletide traditions," was his virtuous reply.

"Ho Ho," I snapped. "I wonder if I should write about the bicycle you put together on Christmas Eve? Those were pretty magical words you spouted when you discovered one wheel was missing and sprocket C didn't fit into hole B."

"That's not what I mean. Think of Christmas Day. The fire burning brightly, carols playing softly and..."

"Stop right there," I shouted. You don't seem to recall that our eldest arranged to have a scantily clad girl deliver us a singing telegram in the midst of all the festivities. Your eyes certainly weren't on the brightly burning fire."

"Forget that. Recall the tantalizing aroma of turkey, cookies, pies and fruitcake baking in the oven."

"Oh my. Aren't you growing lyrical? I don't know how to tell you this, but neither Mrs. Santa nor the elves baked all those goodies."

"Speaking of goodies. Your Aunt Edith did it again. She gave me a jar of something that resembles a cross between a pickled pig's foot and an ostrich egg. The label reads, 'From the kitchen of...' The rest is a blur. I figure it's a case of what you don't know, won't hurt you."

"What I received from your sister was no gem. A pair of green lederhosen. I should have expected something like that when I heard she'd vacationed in Germany last summer."

"Forget lederhosen. Concentrate on your column. I bet I could give you a few funny lines."

"You already have," I answered, on the way to my typewriter.

Red flag program

Various aircraft from active duty and Air National Guard units from around the country along with tactical flying squadrons from France, England and Canada will take part in Red Flag 84-2. Air crews and aircraft start arriving Saturday.

Units from Nellis scheduled to fly during Red Flag 84-2 are the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, which will fly 300 F-5 sorties and the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing, which will fly 204 F-16 sorties. An additional 3,766 are scheduled to be flown by the remaining units.

December visitors to Hoover Dam number 39,175

Bill Plummer, Director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region, today announced that 39,175 people toured Hoover Dam and Powerplant during December 1983.

Plummer said 4,536 more people took the tour of the world-famous facility this

December than during the same month last year. The year-to-date total for 1983 is 31,140 more people than during the same period in 1982. The daily visitation to the dam this month averaged 1,264 people.

Hoover Dam, an unprecedented engineering feat during its

construction in the early 1930's, attracts visitors from throughout the United States and around the world. Citizens of Australia, Canada, China, Columbia, England, France, Germany, India, Israel, Japan, Mexico and South Africa were visitors to the dam in December.

Special tours were arranged for many groups during the month. The Secretary of the Interior, William P. Clark and his wife visited the dam accompanied by Congressman Eldon Rudd (Az) and Chic Hecht (Nv); Robert B. Broadbent, Assistant Secretary, Water and

Power and his wife; Hal Furman, Deputy Assistant Secretary Land and Water; Robert A. Olson, Acting Commissioner of Reclamation; Michael Spear, Regional Director, Fish and Wildlife (Albuquerque), Dean Bibbes, Arizona State Director, BLM; Clifford I. Barrett, Regional Director, UC Region

(SLC). The tour of the dam was conducted by N.W. (Bill) Plummer, Regional Director, LC Region (BC, Nv) and Ben Wilkinson, Project Manager.

In addition, special tours were arranged for Messrs. Craig Kirkpatrick, Consultant and Terry D. Thompson, Budget

Analyst from the California State Senate Finance Committee; Ernest Weber, Supervisor, Engr. Geologist and Bob Anders, Pilot, La Quinta Air Services; Mr. Akhilesh Khumar, Civil Engineer from India through the University of Utah; members of the Western Area Power Authority; and a group

from the National Soccer Team, as well as five school groups.

Bureau of Reclamation guides conduct tours of Hoover Dam and Powerplant daily every day of the year. Tour hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, and from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. the remainder of the year. An Exhibit Building housing a model of a generating unit and a topographical map of the Colorado River Basin is also located at the dam, and is open to the public.

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Puppy behavior

When I buy a dog, I want a healthy, well-adjusted animal. Human behavior specialists come up with statistics that try to explain a person's actions from birth to old age. Can the same be done for dogs? Dr. Anne M. Schlingman, Las Cruces, New Mexico, veterinarian, says that puppies experience four definite behavior periods before they reach six months of age. The pup's lifestyle during these periods influences its future "dog personality."

Q. Dr. Schlingman, what is the first period in a puppy's life?

A. It starts at birth and ends when the puppy opens its eyes on about the tenth day (the neo-natal period). Survival is the pup's only goal and this depends on warmth, food, massage and sleep. The pup relies primarily on reflexes that are satisfied by its mother and litter mates.

Q. What happens after the puppy opens its eyes?

A. The learning period begins and continues until the puppy leaves the nest box. The pup becomes steady on its feet and responds to moving objects. It still depends on the mother for its needs but the pup begins to react to its litter mates. The puppies socialize with a crude form of play that includes growling, biting and pawing. At this time, the pup should have a soil or grass elimination area to facilitate house breaking later on. Puppies are easily frightened by humans during this period.

Q. When do the puppies discover that people are their friends?

A. During the period of social adjustment that starts at about twenty-one days and ends at about seven weeks, the pup begins to react favorably to humans. It is also weaned during this time. The best time to take the puppy away from its mother is at eight weeks of age. Some observers feel this is the most important period of the pup's life. Conditioning starts and the pup becomes more aware of its environment. When the puppies play, they soon find out how much pain they can inflict on each other. Barking ability is discovered and should be discouraged somewhat or excessive barking could be a problem later on.

Q. You mentioned four periods. What takes place during the last period?

A. This is the juvenile period that extends from weaning to sexual maturity (about six months). Behavior patterns between the third and fourth periods overlap.

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LEGAL NOTICE

WINSTEAD to contribute her share of the annual assessment work since the year 1974. That a copy of this Notice will also be mailed to the said DOROTHY WINSTEAD, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the last known address as is stated above and will publish this Notice for a period of once a week for 90 days in a Newspaper closest to the above described real property. The Newspaper publishing this Notice shall provide John Ustik, claimant, a statement of the facts of publication, giving dates, and a printed copy of the notice published. DATED this 9th day of January, 1984.

(s) John Ustik JOHN USTIK, Claimant and Co-owner of above claims P.O. Box 51 Las Vegas, Nevada 89125 H - Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984

Henderson city council agenda

AGENDA Monday, January 16, 1984 6:30 P.M. COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS
1. BILL NO. 511 Animal Licensing - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 593 AND SECTION 31 OF ORDINANCE NO. 341 TO REVISE THE ANIMAL LICENSING PROCEDURES AND PUT INTO EFFECT THE NEW ANIMAL CONTROL FEE SCHEDULE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL."
V. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA Monday, January 16, 1984 7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, INVOCATION
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. CONSENT AGENDA - Mayor Zike to read the items of the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
1. Warrant Register.
2. RTC SUPPLEMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS
a) NO. 88b - Flood Control Channel adjacent to Gibson Road funding and maintenance.
b) NO. 115a - Increase scope of project includes design of a bridge on Rainbow Boulevard cost increase \$62,100 - Time extension for design 8-1-84.
3. CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL AND BACKFLOW PREVENTION - Area-wide program.
4. AWARD OF CONTRACT C-1 Channel Improvements Fencing - Fortune Fencing - \$69,252.30; funds from Clark County Flood Control Bonds Agreement No. 810510.
5. REPORT OF Sale of Properties in City of Henderson Local Improvement District No. 803 - Parcels 210-230-001 and 160-550-018.
6. CLAIM AGAINST THE CITY - Shafer, Teri for alleged damage to 1977 Toyota in the amount of \$1,032.50.
7. ACCEPTANCE OF RIGHT OF WAY - Dedication for road and utilities from Dayton H. and Virginia M. Barney.
8. TENTATIVE MAP REVIEW (TM-11-81) - Lewis Homes of Nevada for Re-approval of Henderson Foothills, consisting of 365 lots on 88 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) southwest of the intersection of Equestrian Drive and Appaloosa Drive.
9. FINAL MAP REVIEW (FM-36-83) - Timothy Gradisher - Casa Timo Largo consisting of 28 units on .549 acres in an R-4 (Apartment Residence District) at 460 Rexford Drive.
10. MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meeting of December 19, 1983.
11. AUTHORIZATION to go to bid - Fire Department Apparatus.
12. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 83-84+06 Pittman Water Main Project to Hurricane Sand & Gravel; \$229,968.21.
13. KUSHNER ANNEXATION - Set new public hearing date.
14. APPROVAL OF Aerial Survey for design of Greenway Road - \$7,550.00 from Street Bonds.
15. CHANGE ORDER for URS design contract Wastewater Treatment Plant.
V. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
1. REPORT ON CHERRY DRIVE water problem in front

- of Mr. Joseph Lewis' home at 800 Cherry Drive.
2. PARCEL MAP MORATORIUM extension for one year.
3. WAIVER of hydrological study for 120 E. Horizon Drive - Culmination, Inc.
4. COMMUNITY RELATIONS POLICIES - Henderson Chamber of Commerce.
5. BILL NO. 511 Animal Licensing - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 593 AND SECTION 31 OF ORDINANCE NO. 341 TO REVISE THE ANIMAL LICENSING PROCEDURES AND PUT INTO EFFECT THE NEW ANIMAL CONTROL FEE SCHEDULE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL." (Final Action)
VII. NEW BUSINESS:
1. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS - JANUARY 5, 1984
ANX-5-83 BROWN, JOSEPHINE a) ANNEXATION of 8.55 acres more or less located at the southwest corner of Warm Springs Road and Pecos Road in the Green Valley neighborhood - Josephine Brown.
V-6-83 STUBBS, ERVIN J. b) VARIANCE to allow a reduction in the required frontages for a proposed apartment complex at 471 Rexford Drive and 473 Jefferson Boulevard west of Haren Drive in an R-4 (Apartment Residence District) in the Pittman neighborhood - Ervin J. Stubbs.
V-7-83 MCBRIDE, ANGELINE c) VARIANCE to waive the onsite parking requirements in a C-2 (General Commercial District) at 331 S. Water Street between Basic Road and Ocean Street - Angeline McBride.
U-23-83 LES PETITE ACADEMIES d) USE PERMIT to allow the construction and maintenance of a daycare center serving in excess of 12 children in an R-4 (Apartment Residence District) at 217 Cedarhurst Circle generally located northeast of the intersection of High View Drive and Green Valley Parkway - Les Petite Academies.
FM-34-83 WINDMILL HEIGHTS UNIT 1 e) FINAL MAP REVIEW (FM-34-83) of Windmill Heights Unit No. 1, consisting of 51 lots on 8.74 acres in an R-2 (Two Family Residence District) by Resolution of Intent No. 777 located southeast of Windmill Lane and Eastern Avenue - W & S Limited Partnership.
FM-35-83 OAKWOOD f) FINAL MAP REVIEW (FM-35-83) of Oakwood (formerly Valley Dunes Estates) consisting of 196 lots on 35.52 acres more or less in an R-2 (Two Family Residence District) by Resolution of Intent located northeast of Eastern Avenue and Wigwam Avenue Collins Brothers Corporation.
2. RESOLUTION PUBLIC BOND SALE LID 812, 813, 815 - A RESOLUTION CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 812 (SUNSET ROAD), HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 813 (SUNSET ROAD III), AND HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 815 (SUNSET ROAD II); DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "2-1-84 PUBLIC SALE RESOLUTION"; AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS FOR HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 812 (SUNSET ROAD), LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 813 (SUNSET ROAD III), AND LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 815 (SUNSET ROAD II), SERIES FEBRUARY 1, 1984, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$876,000.00; PROVIDING FOR GIVING NOTICE OF THE SALE AND OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; PRESCRIBING THE FORMS OF THE NOTICES THEREOF; AND RATIFYING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN CONSISTENT WITH THE PROVISIONS HEREOF; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
3. RESOLUTION PITTMAN WATER MAIN - A RESOLUTION OF THE HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING THE FILING OF CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS ON CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING A PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR THE PITTMAN WATER MAIN PROJECT.
4. RESOLUTION Kushner Annex - A RESOLUTION OF THE HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL TO REPEAL RESOLUTION NO. 957 AND RESTATE ITS INTENT TO ANNEX TO THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA; BEING THE NORTH ONE HALF (1/2) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA CONTAINING 30 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
VIII. SET COMMITTEE MEETING
IX. ADJOURNMENT

PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984 - 7 P.M. COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BOULDER CITY HALL ON BILL NO. 828

TO AMEND SECTION 11-2-2, "LAND USE ZONING MAP", TITLE 11 OF THE CITY CODE, TO REZONE TWO PARCELS AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL 1 - FROM "C2" GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE TO "RV" RECREATION VEHICLE ZONE, AN AREA CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, MDB&M, BOUND ON THE EAST BY THE CENTERLINE OF PROPOSED MCKINLEY BOULEVARD, ON THE SOUTH BY THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION 7, ON THE NORTHWEST BY THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF A 200-FOOT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY EASEMENT, KNOWN AS "STRIP H", AND ON THE NORTH BY NEVADA HIGHWAY (U.S. HWY. 93); PARCEL 2 - FROM "C2" GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE TO "GFC" GOVERNMENT FLOOD CONTROL ZONE, AN AREA CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 18 ACRES LOCATED IN SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, MDB&M, BOUND ON THE EAST BY GINGERWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK, ON THE SOUTH BY THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION 7, ON THE WEST BY THE CENTERLINE OF PROPOSED MCKINLEY BOULEVARD, ON THE NORTHWEST BY THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF TRACT 57, AND ON THE NORTH BY NEVADA HIGHWAY (U.S. HWY. 93). A COPY OF BILL NO. 828 MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1984 - 7 P.M. COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BOULDER CITY HALL ON BILL NO. 829

TO AMEND CHAPTER 11-23, OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS, TITLE 11 OF THE CITY CODE, BY CHANGING CERTAIN MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS AND OTHER REGULATIONS PERTAINING THERETO; AND BY REPEALING ANY PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH. A COPY OF BILL NO. 829 MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE THE POINT OF DIVERSION AND PLACE OF USE OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED

Application No. 47244 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 13th day of September, 1983, Hughes Properties, Inc., of Las Vegas, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the point of diversion and place of use of 0.983 c.f.s., of water heretofore appropriated under Permit 13773, Certificate 4417. Water will be diverted from an underground source at a new point located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 13, T. 20 S., R. 60 E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 13 bears S. 29° 25' 10" E., a distance of 1303.00 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. The existing point of diversion was from an underground source located within the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 16, T. 21 S., R. 61 E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the W 1/4 corner of said Section 16 bears N. 57° 22' W., a distance of 775 feet.

Signed: Peter G. Morros, P.E. PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer Date of first publication Dec. 22, 1983 Date of last publication Jan 19, 1984

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Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, on the 24th day of January, 1984, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1984. (s) Della H. Estes DELIA H. ESTES, City Clerk

(SEAL) B - Jan. 12, 1984

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Signed: PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer H-Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1983, Jan. 5, 12, 1984

BILL NO. 826

Introduced by: Porter ORDINANCE NO. 755 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11-2-2, LAND USE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY CODE, TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTH HALF (1/2) OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64, M.D.B.&M., BEING TRACT 150, FROM "CM" COMMERCIAL MANUFACTURING ZONE, TO "RV" RECREATION VEHICLE ZONE; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO (AM-83-118). The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. The "Land Use Zoning Map for Boulder City Townsite", dated April 6, 1982, as adopted by Section 11-2-2, Title 11, City Code, is hereby amended to rezone approximately twelve acres (Tract 126) on the north side of Industrial Road and west side of Canyon Road, from "CM" Commercial Manufacturing Zone to "RV" Recreational Vehicle Zone. SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS: All other Code Sections or portions of Code Sections in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall become effective the first day of February, 1984. SECTION 4. PUBLICATION:

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope.

CONTRACT NAME: W.W.T.P. - REUSE FACILITIES CONTRACT NUMBER: 81-829-1B Bid Opening: February 9, 1984, 3 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

LOCATION: City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Principal items of the project are as follows: Contract 81-82-1B

- 1. Lined Earthen Filtered Effluent Basin.
2. Effluent Filtration Facilities, Including Pump Station.
3. Reuse Pump Station.
4. Microscreen Building.
5. General Site Work, Landscaping and Irrigation System.

The major equipment and material items listed on the Bid Form must be prequalified prior to bid opening. All equipment manufacturers or distributors interested in supplying these major equipment and material items for the project must submit a qualification package for approval, including those suppliers whose names are already listed in these specifications. After determination of the qualified equipment and materials no other equipment and materials can be considered. The prequalification package shall be in the hands of the Engineer located at 820 Rancho Lane, Suite 525, Las Vegas, Nevada 89106 by 5 p.m., on Thursday, January 19, 1984. Any materials received after such date and time shall not be considered.

Bidders and/or contractors are notified to examine thoroughly the bid instructions, proposals, the form of Contract, Drawings and Specifications. If there is any doubt or obscurity as to the meaning of same, intending bidders or contractors should ask the Engineers for an explanation before submitting their proposal and or accepting their Contract.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson.

The three lowest bids may not be withdrawn for ninety (90) days after the day of bid opening, without forfeiture of the Bid Bond. Each bidder shall possess a valid Nevada State Contractor's license at the time of bidding and shall enter the Number and Class of his license on the Bid Form. This project requires a Class A or Class AB License.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11345 as included therein. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications.

Any contract or contracts awarded under the Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to the Invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR, 25.936, 25.938 and 25.939.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Phone (702) 545-2136. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price shown below, with NO REFUND:

The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 12th day of January, 1984, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

(s) Robert S. Ferraro ROBERT S. FERRARO, Mayor

ATTEST: (s) Della H. Estes DELIA H. ESTES, City Clerk

Following a public hearing held by the Boulder City Planning Commission on the 17th day of August, 1983, the foregoing Ordinance was proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 12th day of December, 1983, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, a public hearing and regular meeting were held by the City Council on the 10th day of January, 1984, and the Ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

Voting Aye: Larsen, Ferraro, Debbold, Tilman

ATTEST: (s) Della H. Estes DELIA H. ESTES, City Clerk (SEAL) B - Jan. 12, 1984

Feelin' Good logo and text: By M.A. PETTI, M.D. If you have a big arm, be sure, when checking your blood pressure, to use a large cuff. If you use a normal sized cuff, you will get a falsely elevated reading.

WANT ADS

- 1 BDRM. APT. FOR RENT. \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. Unfurnished. 564-5581 after 5 p.m.
2 BDRM. CONDO, Henderson. Appliances, fenced, carpeted. \$325 mo. Avail. immediately. 384-8409.
MECHANICS SPECIAL: 1966 FORD pickup & 3-b cylinder engines. \$600 or best. 564-3654.
FOR SALE: Bassinet, baby swing, changing table, Fair cond. 564-3654.
FOR SALE: FORD, 4 barrel (motorcraft) carburetors. Make offer. 564-3654.
FOR SALE: 10 x 10 new light green shag carpet. \$50. 564-3654.
PARTS FOR 1970 CAMARO. Motor, transmission, doors, bumpers, etc. Make offer. 564-2592 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
PARTS FOR 1973 JEEP. Fenders, hood, bumpers, front differential, transmission & transfer case. 564-2592 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
YARD SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun. 1945 Ward Dr. Sp. 28.
NO QUALIFYING: Assume FHA \$47,857 loan \$606.70 per mo. Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Henderson. \$58,500. Owner license. Realty World - G. A. "Curly" Smith, Inc. 283-1413.
2 BDRM. APT. - stove, ref., prkg., ac, gas heat, \$225 mo. Sect. 8 OK. 565-0695, after 4.
1978 APOLLO, rear bath, 6.5 power plant, 2 roof air, dash air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM FM tape & much more. Only \$29,995. Sunland RV, 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 1254A.
1978 JAMBOREE 22' MMH. Rear bath, AT, PS, dash air, roof air, AM FM tape, gen., roof rack & ladder plus much more. Only \$11,995. Sunland RV, 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 619A.
1976 TIOPA 22 1/2 Rear bath, dash air, roof air, AM FM tape, spare, low mileage. Only \$7995. Sunland RV, 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 1303B.
1977 CHAMPION 31' ft. Rear bdrm., large gen., 2 roof AC, cruise control, tilt wheel, roof rack & ladder, double door refrig. Only \$14,995. Sunland RV, 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 625.
NEW 1984 ALLEGRO 30 ft. Rear bed. Has all the extras, power plant, roof AC, dash AC, Spare tire, AM FM cassette, tilt wheel, roof ladder, wheel covers, cruise control, double steps, artic pack, driver door & much more. Only \$32,995. Sunland RV., 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 1273.
NEW 1983 HOBO 35' Travel Trailer. Self contained plus roof AC, double door refrig., loads of wardrobe space. Very liveable. Only \$9345. Sunland RV., 3333 E. Fremont, 457-8046. 1235.
FREE to good home, pair of loving long-haired, mostly Dachshund. 564-3684.
VERY LARGE YARD SALE: Hired, old Singer Sewing Machine in cabinet, coffee table, Children's clothing & adults. Baked goodies. Lots of misc. 90 E. Texas. Sat. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FOR RENT: Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Private yd. No pets. \$465 per mo. 293-2148, B.C.
FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. Mobile Home. Adults only. No pets. Avail. Feb. 1. \$425 mo. Ref. Broker. 293-4578. B.C.
LOST: Small Tiger Cat. White, gray & black striped. In area Sec. 27. Answers to "Tiger." 564-3885 ask for Jane.
\$3000 DOWN, MUST SELL! Henderson 2 bdrm. condo \$350. Prin. & interest, no qualifying. 364-8409.

USE ACTION-PACKED WANTADS

DOMESTIC HELP

WANTED: Responsible sitter for Thurs., Fri. Sat. nights 6 & 3 years old. Only loving person should call. 565-9759.

BABYSITTING: My home. References, hot meals, new home. 293-7455. B.C.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL BABYSIT MY HOME day or nite. 294-0468. B.C.

TLC available for your children in good LDS home. Weekdays 565-7509.

BABYSITTING loving mom will care for your child anytime. Please phone 564-2448. B.C.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, call 293-5124, ask for Chris or Karen. B.C.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER, wanted. Room & Board & small salary. Call Bill Gross, 564-7425 or 565-1607, if not there, leave message.

EXPERIENCED Grandmother w-TLC 565-9720. Drop-ins taken. Gordon McCaw School Area.

BABYSITTING: My home. Blk. Mtn. area. Mon. - Fri. mornings thru evening. TLC. Please call 564-2461.

HIGHLAND HILLS AREA Licensed Child Care, 565-1644.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Anytime. 565-9254.

I WILL DO HOUSE-CLEANING OR IRONING. Dependable, reasonable, references. 293-3383. B.C.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER looking for house cleaning. Reasonable rates. 293-1008. B.C.

MATURE WOMAN will clean your house for you. References. Anytime, anyplace. 564-7456.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, any hours. Fenced yard, near Pacific & Horizon. 565-0660.

24 HOUR BABYSITTING: In my home. Love & attention. Reasonable rates. Safeway area. 565-1533.

BABYSITTING WANTED: Any ages, anytime, experienced Mother. 564-3566.

GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE - 5 families, Jan. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1401 Stacey Ln. 293-5359. B.C.

HUGE APARTMENT YARD SALE: 213 Randy Way, off Center St. Tools, china, pots & pans, antiques, glass ware, collector whiskey bottles, sewing machine, industrial Kirby vacuum, antique chair, old bottles, dishes, clothing, knickknacks, record player, books, coffee makers & much more. Sat. & Sun.

YARD SALE Sat., Jan. 14 8 a.m. Fura. 1306 Colorado St., B.C.

YARD SALE: 1581 Derby Dr. Sat, 9 a.m. til ?

YARD SALE: Girl's clothes, size 8 & 10, boys, size 10 & 12. Ladies size 5 & 7. Men's medium. Baby clothes & baby items. King size bedspread, sheets, elec. blanket. Misc. 565-0605, 241 W. Longacres. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

GARAGE SALE 787 Sandra Dr. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Jan. 14. B.C.

PATIO SALE: 30 inch gas range, camp items, tool boxes, vacuum cleaners, lots of household items. 183 Fullerton Ave. Sat. 14, Sun. 15.

YARD SALE: Jeep cans, backpacks, tools, lots of misc. 183 Copper St. (Off Atlantic) 7 a.m. til ? Sat. only.

YARD SALE: Some collectables. 1940's & up Saturday Evening Posts. Jan. 14 & 15. 94 Constitution.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: LITTLE DOG - Gray in color, male. Looks like Lhasa Apso. Call 564-2397.

LOST CAT, black male, altered, no collar. Vicinity of Marita. Thursday, name Tishka. 293-2733 after 5. B.C.

FOUND in Eldorado parking lot - large black Lab, female, no tags or collar - very friendly. Call anytime 565-9917, recorder ph. - 24 hrs.

LOST: Boxer. Female, Brindle & white. Just spayed & due back to vet on 1-9-84. answers to "Peanuts". Reward. 564-1826 or 565-8464.

FOUND: YOUNG child's Handbag. Puppy face style. Owner, describe contents to claim. 564-2799.

LOST: Small female dog (in heat). Short hair, black - white, feet, white chest. Looks like Chihuahua. Behind Winchell Donut Shop. 565-6884.

LOST KEYS, vicinity of Herbs Tavern

Ave. B. Had folding knife. Please drop off at the B.C. News Office.

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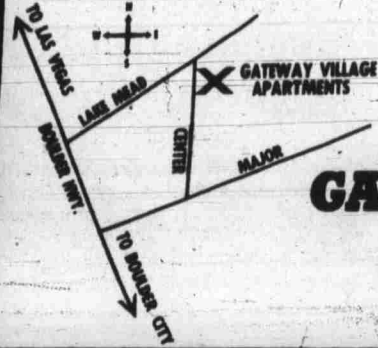
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