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# Powerline decision expected within 30 days

# One Man's

BY MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

What's the game plan for the county commissioner race to represent Boulder City and Henderson?

Well, a Democratic leader tells me that everybody in his neighborhood is satisfied with Commissioner Bruce Woodbury. Therefore, he predicts that his party won't run anybody particularly impressive to oppose the incumbent.

A strong Republican tells me that Bob O'Connell can beat Woodbury in the GOP primary and then go on to defeat a no-name Democrat in the general election.

Does this mean that O'Connell's supporters will have to change their campaign strategy if a strong Democrat appears on the horizon?

At this time O'Connell and several other potential candidates hope to ride the latest tax freeze into public office. It remains to be seen if Nevadans want their taxes frozen, for all practical purposes, during a period of rapid growth and new demands for health, education and public safety services.

Even without the tax issue O'Connell can be considered a very attractive candidate. His long years with J.C. Penney make him appealing to Chamber of Commerce executives.

Sports writer Jack Fourcade should be in his glory this week with Boulder City being the state's sports center. Jack insists that the city should be called the Nevada Sports Capitol for this week, at least.

Kinda tough to argue with Jack when the Eagles are hosting the state championships for AA baseball and softball and also the division track and field finals. Just down the road apiece the Eagles are swimming and diving for titles at UNLV.

What bothers the publisher of the NEWS is whether or not Jack can properly cover all of these events.

Citizens who have the courage to run for public office and young ladies who compete in queen contests both have my admiration. All of them enter contests knowing there will be only one announced winner. Yet, you and I know that all of

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DEATH CAR - The car in the foreground at right, was struck by another pick-up truck on Boulder Highway at Water Street yesterday resulting in the death of the 17-year-old driver. The fire truck at left responded to the call and a

number of police and their vehicles can be seen in the background as they investigated the scene and kept traffic flowBy John Dailey

Whether the city of Henderson will have the power to stop proposed powerline construction here will be determined within the next 30 days, according to city attorney Shauna Hughes.

Visiting U.S. District Court Judge Leland Nielsen of San Diego will decide whether or not Intermountain Power Project officials have to comply with a provision of a federal right-of-way grant.

Provisions in the grant call for IPP officials to comply with all federal, state and local laws and ordinances before final easement for any powerline construction can be obtained.

IPP officials began that process when they asked for a use permit for five lines in 1982. That number of lines was reduced to one due to strong objections from both city officials and local residents.

However, on three separate occassions, both by the Henderson Planning Commission and the Henderson City Council, IPP has been denied a use permit for an additional powerline that would run near the present Navajo - McCullough line.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) determines the

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### 17-year-old youth killed in traffic accident here

A 17-year-old Las Vegas youth, Patrick Greico, 2900 E. Charleston, No. 19, was killed early yesterday morning in a two-car accident at Boulder Highway and Water Street intersection, according to Henderson police.

Initial investigation showed that the small red Chevy Luv truck, driven by Grieco, traveling eastbound on Water Street, failed to yield the right-of-way, to a

large Chevy pick-up which was traveling southbound

Crieco was pronounced dead at the scene by the Coroner, and the passengers, Theodis Horn, Detroy

on Boulder Highway.

Horn and Geno Hoffa were transported to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with injuries, as was the driver of the other pick-up who was identified

as Joseph Calo. There have been a

number of traffic accidents and fatalities at that intersection with Boulder Highway. The accident occurred at 6:55 a.m. with police and firemen responding.

### Two local girls win in County Science Fair

By Katherine E. Scott

Two local girls earned the Grand Prize Sweepstakes award at the Clark County School District Science Fair April 16 and 17 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. for their thoroughly - researched project on Water Purification.

Heather Jacks and Alyson Fine, sixth grade students at Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley, "put in a good three days a week" on the project for several weeks, said Heather's mother, Arlene Jacks.

The youngsters also won first prize in the physical science category in the sixth grade division, as well as first place in their own school's grade - level competition.

Heather mentioned they began their project with

"two huge stacks" of books from the Flamingo branch of the Clark County Library. They found experiments in them, which the girls said they changed around to de-

velop their own. Local business and water treatment plants gave them necessary equipment such as test tubes donated by Valley Hospital in Las Vegas. Water World Systems gave the young scholars beakers, and the Southern Nevada Water Plant gave them petri dishes and raw water.

Raw water, the youngsters explained, is drawn through pipes from deep in Lake Mead.

Among the tests the girls conducted was one in which they dropped acid into test tubes containing 10 different types of water. They also added dye so the results could be seen. After a short

wait, the pair demonstrated, the acid "glued" the minerals in the water to each other and caused them to sink to the bottom.

Aside from "name brand" bottled waters bought in stores, the young women tested distilled, charcoal filtered, soft, conditioned, raw and tap waters. Raw, tap and Evian tied with the highest level of minerals settled at the bottom of the test tube. and distilled, conditioned and Arrowhead tied for the least.

"Sometimes," explained Heather, "things can happen, so we had to back it up by doing it twice."

The test tubes rested in their holder at the back of the table, in front of the middle of the three-

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Alyson Fine and Heather Jacks

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them are winners because they were willing to com-

Good examples of gracious competitors were the young ladies seeking the itle of Miss Industrial Days last week. All of the competitors entered the contest lowing that only one of the 25 contestants would be named queen. Nevertheless, they were willing to seek sponsors and enter the fray. Each, and every one of the young ladies are special.

This is an election year and every citizen has the opportunity to enter one of several political races. Voters who aren't pleased with office holders have the chance to openly oppose them by filing for the office they now hold. Sure, it takes some courage because your past, present and even future will be examined by the press and voters. Hard work and long hot days walking precincts gathering votes isn't easy, but our country has been built by the hard work of others.

Public life isn't easy, whether it is running for office or to win the title of queen. The people who are willing to sacrifice and take up a challenge are special and they should have the admiration of all who know

They are all winners!

A national poll of influential Democrats, including Nevadans, reveals that generally speaking the economic recovery will affect the 1984 November elections more than any other single issue. All respondents polled

showed that 35 percent were concerned about economic recovery and 25 percent look upon foreign policy as the big

The responses also show that the economic recovery in the West must be greater than that being experienced in the East, Midwest or South. Only 18 percent of the respondents from the West view the economy as being the major issue while 44 percent of those polled in the South listed the economy as most important. Easterners and Midwestern respondents listed the importance of the economy the leading issue 37

and 36 percent, respectively. The Democrats of the West look upon foreign policy as the big political issue this year. The responses from the West showed that 31 percent view foreign policy as most important and 15 percent see the budget deficit as the big issue.

We are one great nation with diverse points of view about what is important. That's one of the many reasons our country is strong and great.

### Low interest HUD loans available

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has made available money for low interest loans that may be used to benefit low to moderate income homeowners in selected targeted neighborhoods of Henderson. This year the Housing Rehabilitation Program of the City of Henderson has expanded into neighborhoods other than the Pittman area. They are now offering assistance to low and moderate income homeowners in Triangle, Manganese Park. Valley View, Pittman and Townsite areas.

Interest rates on these loans will be set as follows:

-For single family owneroccupied properties, the interest rate will be 3% if the borrower's family income is at or below 80% of the median family income, adjusted for family size.

-The interest rate will be 9% if the borrower's family income is above 80% of the median income, adjusted for family size. Full details are available at the Housing Rehab Office.

Some of the money may also be available for multi-

family and investor - owned single family properties with an interest rate of 9%. However, if investors can match the HUD funds with private funds for the project, the interest rate may be as low as 5%. In some cases, the term of the loan may run a maximum of 20 years, however, the lower the loan amount, the shorter the

Some improvements that may be eligible under the new funding are:

1. Improvements required to meet property rehab

standards; 2. Correction of incipient

code violations; 3. Cost effective energy

conservation measures. 4. Removal of barriers to the handicapped or installation of handicap facilities.

Some general property improvements are also allowable if:

1. In addition to required work: 2. Improvements made are

permanent. 3. Does not exceed 40% of

the total rehab cost. These improvements exc-

lude swimming pools, other luxury items, and most structural additions.

In any case, whether the properties are single family or multi-family, the loanswill only be made so as to... benefit low and moderate income persons. In all cases, loans must be submitted to the HUD office for final approval.

As already noted, the interest rate is variable - from 3% to 9% - depending on a person's income. Under this program, loans may be made for up to \$27,000 per dwelling unit.

In the near future, the program may also have other funds available for multi - family and investor owned single family dwellings in the above - mentioned neighborhoods.

The Housing Rehabilitation Program is currently reviewing applications for low interest loans. If you are living in, or own property in the above - mentioned neighborhoods and are interested in a low interest Housing Rehabilitation loan, please call the City of Henderson Housing Rehabilitation Program at 565-2046 to set up an appointment.

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sectioned cardboard backboard of their display. As with the rest of their exhibit, observers and judges were permitted to handle the test

The backboard contained neatly typed documentation of their efforts, including charts and graphs, procedures, and six pages describing their research. Even those were done by the girls, who did the typing job with the aid of a home com-

Part of the research the young pair did was to tour the Henderson Water Plant and the Southern Nevada Water Plant. The former. they described, filtered water through eight beds of sand after a 45-minute bath in chlorine.

The Southern Nevada Water Plant impressed the girls far more than the 42year - old Henderson facility. They described video creens there that showed computerized drawings of different areas, including the water tanks. While they were at the plant, they mentioned, ducks swam in one of the tanks.

"And on the screen," Aly-

son grinned, "there were little ducks."

Another part of their research was a two-day taste test at their school. They offered tap, charcoal filtered, distilled, soft and bottled

They said the Nate Mack school children chose tap water and charcoal filtered water by a large margin. On the first day, they mentioned, the two almost tied. However, on the second day tap pulled ahead of even the charcoal - filtered.

Heather felt that was "because at home most of the kids have tap. So," she went on, "they're probably used to tap."

They also placed small amounts of water in petri dishes to show the growth of bacteria. Southern Nevada Water Plant, Heather said, does that "to test the water, to make sure their filters and everything are doing

Another test had them putting five drops of soap solution into two beakers: One containing hard water, the other conditioned water. They shook them to produce

suds. They explained the soap coats minerals in the water. and what is left becomes sudsy. Because the conditioned water had so many fewer minerals, they noted the suds filled the beaker to the top, while the suds in the hard water rose only an inch

Alyson said they decided conditioned water was the best, because it produced the most suds, and was also the best for drinking.

Heather mentioned distilled "wasn't so good" because it didn't have minerals, "and we need minerals." She added conditioned was good because it had "just the right amount."

Charcoal filtered and bottled water, Alyson said, were good, but she felt they weren't feasible because they don't have systems large enough for household

Heather (while mentioning she didn't want to sound like an advertisement) said a water conditioner in the home "would pay itself off in the long run." She also mentioned it could be moved if necessary.

The girls are the children of Roger and Arlene Jacks, and Mark and Susan Fine, all of Green Valley.

### Cable wants street cuts in Mission Hills

A local cable television operator has asked the Henderson City Council's permission to make 11 specific street cuts in the recent completed Mission Hills improvement district.

Misco, Inc. of Las Vegas also has requested permission for an undetermined amount of additional street cuts where needed. The company wants the city council to give the city engineer the power to grant those additional street cuts.

The request will be discussed and may be acted upon at the council's May 7 meeting Monday at city hall

According to Misco's request, five of the 11 planned street cuts would be along San Jacinto Street, the district's main connection to Mission Drive and principal access to other residential streets.

Cuts along San Jacinto would be at the intersections with Mission Drive, San Bruno, San Eduardo, San Gabriel and Santa Helena Avenues.

Six other cuts are currently planned: two on San Eduardo Avenue, one on Santa Ynez, Santa Helena and San Gabriel where the four avenues intersect with Santa Susana Street.

Attorneys for Cable West Corporation, Misco's contractor, have also asked city council to give the city engineer permission and authority to grant additional cuts, in order to expedite construction of the cable system. According to Public

Works director Geoffrey Billingsley, Misco has found installation of lines within utility easements hazardous and difficult.

Boring under streets and using existing telephone cable ducts has also proved near impossible, according to Billingsley, because of cemented gravel, over-sized rocks and other obstacles.

Of three alternatives available, Billingsley has recommended the cutting of the new streets, after a reasonable effort has been

made to bore under the pavement and where existing improvements prevent use of easements.

The other alternatives were to string lines on overhead poles or delay construction until a five-year prohibition on street cuts within the new district expires.

Attorneys for the cable installation company said if permission were granted for the street cuts "Cable West" Corporation will incur unnecessary expense and delay and will be forced to bore near water and utility lines, thus creating the potential for friction between homeowners and construction crews.

"Also, if Cable West Corporation is forced to bore, in all situations, a utility or water line could be struck causing extensive damage to property and homes."

The company also said they plan "T-capping" any street cuts.

# Heather Jacks, left, and Alyson Fine with their project.

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cequirements of the right-of ay grant, according to Hughes. The major issue, he said, is whether the adge determines whether e full provisions of LPMA law and the federal ight-of-way grant will be

Attorneys for IPP defenants are arguing those rovisions that mandate ompliance with local law hould not be enforced while the city and other plaintiffs in the suit mainain those laws and regulaions should be adhered to. Other issues in the case, ealth hazards of high voltage lines, whether or not

cost was a factor in the current proposed IPP line alignment and controversy over a "de facto" corridor have been relegated less important status by Judge Nielsen, according to Hughes as she read from a post-trial testimony letter sent from the federal court judge to both sides in the controversy.

However, those issues will also receive full briefing, according to Hughes.

Rather than hear posttrial summations in court, Judge Nielsen has instructed both plaintiffs and defendants to submit post-

briefs, due Monday, highlighting and further expanding areas of importance outlined in his letter.

From that point, both sides will have seven days to prepare response to post trial briefs. Judge Nielsen will then take all post-trial information along with trial testimony given last week and render a decision within 10 days, according to Hughes.

Joining the city in the suit against the IPP and related federal government agencies are developers Stuart Podell and Robert Branch and Citizens for a Better Henderson.

### **CP National raising public profile**

**CP National Corporation** is taking a higher level profile in the communities and states it serves, according to E.J. "Betty" Fernandez-Smith, vice president of the Western Region of the natural gas utility.

Fernandez-Smith and other executives of the utility company hosted a reception Monday in the Henderson Convention Center to meet with local business and community leaders to explain some of the issues that the company faces which affect utility service to the community.

She said that CP National for many years has been regarded as a "low profile, stable utility company."

Times have changed however, and the company is adopting a more visible policy to meet the issues in today's economy, Fernandez-Smith added.

Fernandez-Smith mentioned some of the issues that utilities now face: supply, price, declining sales and confusion over the effects of deregulation and conservation.

"We have a responsibility to work to eliminate that confusion." Fernandez-Smith said.

"Therefore, the decision to become more involved in local and state matters and to keep our customers and employees more informed."

"We have to try to make a successful business in the face of a changing environment and hard economic times" she stated.

One step was reorganization of the company into regulated and unregulated entities with four regional jurisdictions.

Consolidating operations will improve efficiency and allow us to be more responsive to our customers' needs.

In its Western Region, the company provides natural gas, telephone, water and electrical distribution systems, with its headquarters in Reno.

Each region is divided into three geographic operating areas, the operations in Henderson being part of Area I.

Fernandez-Smith briefly described the primary issues facing natural gas utilities: supply, price and declining sales.

She noted that the company maintains a close relationship with its suppliers and strives to monitor and control rising costs where possible.

The company also continues to explore methods to rekindle sales levels.

Fernandez-Smith pointed to CP National's involvement in the area through its employee participation in various service groups and: further indicated the company's proposed capital: expenditures for the local: operations in 1984 are approximately \$704,300.

In addition, the company: serves approximately 6,450: customers and has an approximate gross annual payroll of \$412,013.

"Changing times have forced-a higher profile," Fernandez-Smith cluded; "we have to get to know all of you much, much;

### Council to consider waivers for local developers

Two waiver requests and two variance petitions will be considered for final action at 7 p.m. Monday night by the Henderson City Council in their first May meeting.

Seeking waivers are a builder of efficiency units and a used car sales business for off-site improve-

Further examination of Uniform Building Code by city staff revealed that 220 square-foot living rooms in efficiency dwelling units planned by Timothy Gradisher are below standard size and would require council waiver should they be constructed.

Staff has been working with Gradisher on the project for two years and council approved an architectural review of the development before the UBC requirement was noticed.

Cleveland Motors' Charles B. Schwartz has requested the waiver of a correction notice that would force him to install \$4,000 worth of improvements before he could be issued a business license for his used cars sales oper-

Issued April 19, the notice would require Schwartz install a fire hydrant, sidewalk and commercial driveway before he would be issued a business license.

An additional \$6,000 in improvements would be required when Schwartz fully develops the 1620 North Boulder Highway site. Staff has recommended denial of the waiver.

Staff has recommended approval for a request to use municipal easements for private water lines in section 24 but recommends denial for Railroad Pass

The business wants to connect to the nearest gravity sewer line for wastewater disposal. The casino lies outside Henderson city limits and, according to staff, sewer connection has only been approved with a condition of future annexation.

Council will consider final action on two variances, one from city staff and the other from U.S. Home Corporation.

The city has requested a variance to allow shorter than standard frontage dis-

ances on lots in the Mission Hills area. The city plans to sell the lots to offset costs of an improvement district in the area. An agreement between concerned residents and the city was hammered out during two Planning Commission meetings and the amended proposal carries the commissioners' ap-

However, a request from U.S. Home Corp. for variance of a rear-yard setback was unanimously denied by planners when it was learned the builders had begun construction of the home without the required

The first gold rush in the United States was touched off not in California

Staff has recommended denial because no lack of hardship, a condition for granting variances, has been established. Planning staff noted, however, the house now under construction protrudes only five feet into the required rear yard area and rests three feet below grade of adjacent

Council also plans to appoint citizens to fill four municipal boards and listen to a presentation from the Boulder Highway beautifucation project.



#### **Green Valley** Commerce Center near occupancy

Commerce Center Green Valley

The first phase of the 150,000 square feet of office space and warehousing, the Green Valley Commerce Center, will be ready for occupancy in just four to six weeks, said Bob Campbell, vice president of American

Nevada Corporation.

A four-building quadrant will offer as little as 300 square feet or as much as 12,000 for tenants looking for a combination of office and warehousing space in the dynamic Green Valley area.

the office areas. The Commerce Center is

located just across from two of the major industries in Green Valley, Wilson Microwave Systems and Ethel M Chocolates.

ing is completed, extensive

landscaping is planned for

#### Culinary workers extend contract one month

As soon as the first build-

Culinary workers in Henderson have extended time for negotiations with two downtown casinos for one

month, it was learned here. The contracts with the Eldorado Club and the Rain-

bow club were set to expire

May 1 but shortly before they were to expire, the two casinos were notified the time would be extended for one month until June 1.

### Royal neighbors honor Zelma Choate

The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday night to drape the charter for deceased Zelma Choate, a charter member of the

A special prayer was said in her honor and Claude Pullen sang, "Till we meet again."

The group welcomed two new members, Olga Palmer and Mary

Plans were made for the May 15 meeting to be held at the local Chinese cafe. Refreshments were served by Cleo McDonald and Frances Kissan. Alice Henderson was selected to replace Mrs. Choate as Chancellor of

the chapter. It was reported that a good time was had by the chapter members at. hat contest. Betty Noonan won a prize for the most original hat and Frances Kissan for

the prettiest. Members attending the meeting included Betty Noonan, Oracle;

the Easter potluck, and BeBe Linn, Frances Kissan, Thelma Pullen, Helen Larkin, Alice Henderson, Bel Sanner, Margaret Montoya, Maycel Morris, Olive Melton, Alice Hancock, Angie Hayward, Mamie Vincent, Kathy Thomas

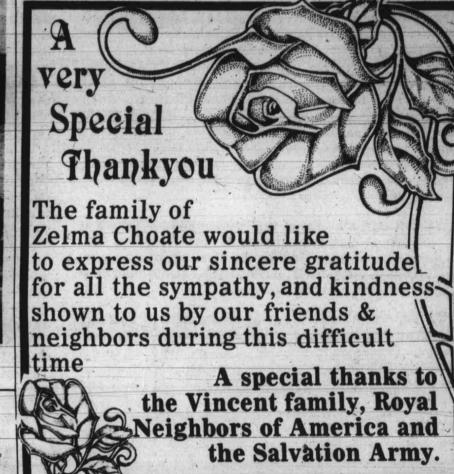
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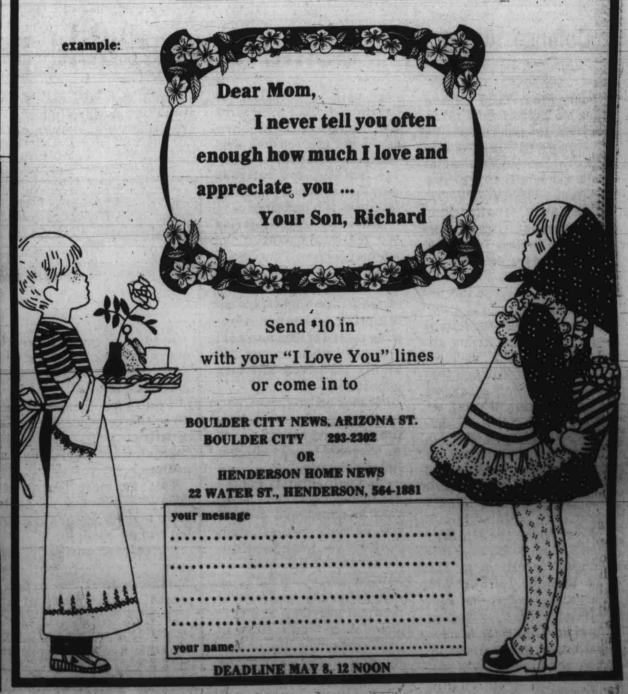
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### A time for prayer?

Today will be our country's thirty-second consecutive National Day of Prayer. It is an occasion that Americans should note.

Observances of a national day of prayer date back to 1775, when the Continental Congress declared the first one. Other such days followed for several years. Through the succeeding decades other national days of prayer were declared from time to time until 1952, when, by joint action, the two houses of Congress established the custom of a national day of prayer on an annual basis. By this action, the nation's Chief Executive was instructed to set aside one such day each year.

#### Prayer day today

The National Day of Prayer for 1984 comes today, and plans are under way to observe it on the national, state and local levels. Governors and many mayors have been alerted to the National Day of Prayer and asked to initiate appropriate activities in their own areas of influence.

Churches, synagogues and public buildings are being asked to cooperate by ringing their bells at noon on May 3 as a reminder of the day and as a call to united prayer. On an individual basis, Americans are being encouraged to observe the National Day of Prayer in ways appropriate to their own traditions.

#### Take 5 at 12 ^

In particular, all citizens are being asked to "Take 5 at 12"—to take at least five minutes at noon, wherever they happen to be, to thank God for the blessings we enjoy, including our freedom itself, and to ask God's continued blessing on our nation in the days ahead.

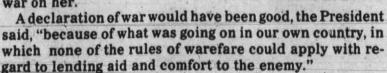
We hope that Americans of all faiths will respond strongly to the National Day of Prayer appeals, and especially to the call for "5 (minutes) at 12" on May 3. All things considered, there may never have been a time when we had more to be thankful for, yet more need for God's help and guidance.

### Ronald Reagan's Vietnam

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON -- Even before he was governor of
California, Ronald Reagan
said at his recent news conference, he had concluded
"that the war in Vietnam
had reached a position ... in
which we should have asked
for a declaration of war and
called it a war."

Reagan reached this conclusion it turns out, not just by noticing that we had 500,000 soldiers in the field or that, in the end, 50,000 of them came home in body bags, but by looking down the Pacific Coast to Santa Monica where Jane Fonda lived. He wanted to declare war on her.



Things have changed since Vietnam, but not the President's basic mind-set. He still prefers things neat, uncomplicated by dissent and criticism. To him, the nation is one vast Republican Party for which he's always invoking the Eleventh Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Speak Ill of a Fellow Republican.

Now the President would prefer that Congress not speak ill of his foreign policy -- whatever it may be. He seems particularly exercised about the Lebanon fiasco, preferring to blame it not on his misreading of history, but on Congress' refusal to merely salute when he gave the order. In recent days, virtually the entire administration has opened up on Congress, with everyone from Secretary of State George Schultz to National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane uttering veiled reproaches.

Trouble is, the President has a point. Surely, it must be harder to chart a foreign policy course when Congress is



Richard Cohen

self why these matters are debated in the first place. In Vietnam, it was because a succession of Presidents had bloated the importance of that country, turning it into a domino that could topple other dominoes all the way to San Francisco. Not only has history proven that not to be the case, but the alleged domino - in - chief, the Soviet Union, has since been on cool terms with China and it, in turn, has actually gone to war against communist Vietnam. Acrimony, not hegemony, followed the U.S. pullout.

incessantly demanding a change in direction. And when it

comes to Lebanon, logic says that the President is on to

something when he says of congressional criticism, "All

this can do is stimulate the terrorists and urge them on to

further attacks ..." Surely, the terrorists and the Syrians are

capable of reading the American press and concluding

from it that we have no stomach for their nasty little war.

But as with Vietnam, the President seems not to ask him-

Lebanon, too, was characterized by a confusing policy, shifting goals, rhetorical overkill and the absolute insistence on turning a local struggle into East - West Armageddon. Once again, American lives were being lost and once again an administration was forced to promote a relatively unimportant country into the linchpin of the Western world.

It hardly matters that the President was wrong on Lebanon or that many of the dissenters were right on Vietnam. What matters is the legitimacy of dissent itself. The President does not seem to appreciate its function—that it is a way of getting at the truth. That holds not only for Jane Fonda but also for information leakers at the Pentagon, Democracy is invariably a messy affair.

Vietnam was not this President's responsibility, but Lebanon was. Instead of blaming Congress for the debacle there, he ought to be thankful that its insistence on debate revealed all sorts of policy shortcomings. The debate was not something that aided and abetted the enemy. It aided our own country. No bad policy is improved by everyone biting their tongue.

The same holds for Vietnam. The last thing that tragedy needed was a declaration of war. What it needed was for people like Ronald Reagan to listen to those people he still wants to silence. The dissenters, as obnoxious as a few of them were, did not deserve a declaration of war. They deserved a wider audience.

### U-S- and the World Court

By Hoyt Gimlin

WASHINGTON - The International Court of Justice (World Court) could "profitably be employed in a wider range of cases" than it was handling, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in the spring of 1959, urging his listeners to support a move for giving it broader jurisdiction.

It is now 25 years later, and the Reagan administration is declaring that this country will not abide by any decision the World Court may reach upholding Nicaragua's claim that the United States is responsible

for the mining of its harbors. This refusal, the U.S. government notified the court, extends to any lawsuit it might receive in the next two years that arises over U.S. actions in Central America.

It can be argued that there is ample precedent for a country's refusal to accept a ruling by the court. In 1980 the court's 15 judges, ruling unanimously in favor of America's request, ordered Iran to release the 53 hostages its revolutionary government had seized the previous autumn.

Just as Iran thumbed its nose at the international

tribunal, so did Argentina in a case decided three years earlier. On that occasion the court upheld Chile's claim over Argentina's to three small islands in the Beagle Channel on the southern tip of South America.

In 1946, when the World Court was created as a part of the United Nations and based in The Hague, the United States made exceptions to its acceptance of the court's jurisdiction. A clause in the court's basic statute said: "In the event of a dispute as to whether the Court has jurisdiction, the matter shall be settled by the decision of the Court."

The Senate, in giving its

consent to this country's recognition of the court, insisted on adding the words: "as determined by the United States." And it stipulated that the clause would not apply to "disputes ... which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States."

This is the so-called Connally Amendment, named for its principal author, Sen. Tom Connally, the Texas, Democrat who in 1946 headed the Foreign Relations Committee. When Vice President Nixon spoke in 1959 he had this amendment in mind, saying it encouraged other nations to make

their own reservations. Today most of the U.N.'s 158 member countries have done so. Despite backing by the American Bar Association and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Nixon was unable to repeal the amendment.

Abram Chayes, the American lawyer-professor who heads Nicaragua's legal team, contends that the Reagan administration is going beyond the amendment and, on its own, trying to create another exception.

He said before this country can remove itself from jurisdiction in this case, it is compelled to give six months' notice. The court

was notified only on April 6, as announced two days later by the State Department, whose spokesman John Hughes said the conflict in Central America could best be resolved by negotiation, not litigation.

International law, even

with a history ordinarily traced to the 17th century—sometimes to ancient Greece—is still in its infancy as compared to national law. And it may never be truly effective until there is an international body with enforcement powers. But international law does have the force of moral suasion, which may be hard to disregard entirely.

#### **Defense Report**

### Some unworkable proposals just keep coming back

Some ideas keep coming back no matter how often they are demonstrated to be ill-conceived, unworkable and even unfair. This seems to be especially true of suggestions purporting to save money. Such is the history of the proposal to charge military family members and retirees a user fee for using military medical facilities. Last year the Senate Appropriations Committee toyed with the idea of such a fee, but firmly rejected it after it was repeatedly demonstrated that no savings would result, its impact would be most severe upon those in the services who can least afford to pay it -- married junior enlisted persons - and it could even increase medical costs within the Defense Depart-

Now comes the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) with its suggestions for saving budget dollars and, you've guessed it, the user fee is back. The proposal has superficial appeal; unless challenged again, it is unlikely the arguments of last

year will be recalled on Capitol Hill. So, for the CBO and Congress, here once again are the reasons why charging members of military families and retirees user fees at military medical facilities is a bad idea:

-The cost of administering

the fee would exceed the amount derived from its collection.

- It would create a bureaucratic nightmare attempting to keep nationwide record of who had paid and how much among the highly transient military population.

- It may cause junior personnel to postpone seeking timely outpatient care which could result in higher inpatient costs.

- It would directly oppose another ongoing DoD program to encourage greater use of more cost-efficient military medical facilities rather than DoD's more expensive cost - sharing program whereby individual medical services are produced at civilian facilities.

- It contradicts the understanding given to our young men and women when they enlisted, that medical care would be furnished in military facilities without charge. Ill-considered notions like this "nuisance fee" are viewed by these young people as another broken promise.

The user fee was not a

good idea last year; it has not improved with age. DR84-5

Other Views

### Test site protest goes by the book

Leaders of the third annual Lenten Desert Experience are completing a 30-day vigil at the gates of the Nevada Test Site to protest nuclear weapons testing conducted 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

We do not necessarily endorse the position of the Lenten Desert Experience participants. A newspaper's job means covering a story from every point of view. The SUN also recognizes the need to maintain a strong American defense posture.

This year more demonstrators participated in the exercise, aiming to ban all nuclear weapons expansion, with more than 65 persons arrested — more than ever before —

It seems demonstrators and law enforcement officers respect each other. While making the point, protesters marched willingly to arrests by officers sent to protect the property and rights of all.

The SUN congratulates the people involved in the Lenten Desert Experience for their peaceful conduct. They said what they wanted to say gently without marring it with violence.

No nasty incidents here

Franciscan and Trappist priests, brothers and nuns marched across the white line painted across the test site's road willingly, without resisting, to show their civil dispobedience.

Demonstrations against the nuclear industry have become a daily headline in the nation's newspapers. Some note arrests in the hundreds. Blood was sprinkled at the gates of a nuclear reactor in Arizona.

However, Nevada's demonstrators went calmly, voicing their disapproval of the testing at the 33-year-old test site.

Yet the anti-nuclear demonstrators set an example worth following by anyone interested in civil disobedience.

As Nye County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Merlino said, "I'm here to see nobody's rights are violated and I support the demonstrators' rights to make their point."

The U.S. Constitution protects the freedom of speech demonstrated at the Nevada Test Site. The Lenten Desert Experience makes a model of how that freedom can be

Las Vegas Sun

### Sexual assault - could it happen to you?

Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department By Officer Robert Lindsey

If there was any doubt that Law Enforcement was everybody's business, and needs the assistance and cooperation of every American, consider this: Basing estimates on statistic trends, during the next twelve months there will be two-million homes and businesses burglarized. over a million cars stolen, about 350 old people will be mugged or otherwise assaulted, a similar number will be robbed, and about 20,000 will be brutally murdered.



In addition, among the most despicable crimes, there will be 40,000 women who will report being sexually assaulted and another 100,000 will be; 50,000 will be actual victims of sexual assault, but will not report it!

It's true the cry of sexual assault has no doubt been used down through the years by some women who hope for court-backed possibilities of monetary gain, revenge, etc., but this category is minute compared to the thousands who are serious victims of sexual assault.

Sexual assault is far more often a crime of opportunity

than premeditation, due to the obvious physiological involvement. Adult women are cognizant of this fact, yet allow situations of potential attack to develop, seemingly with little thought of avoidance. One woman was attacked in her second-floor bedroom by a subject who climbed up to her unscreened, open window, using a ladder from her own garage that had been left unlocked. The only way she could have made it easier would have been to leave a key in the front door lock.

Make certain all windows in your home have screens that can be locked, and screening material is in good repair.

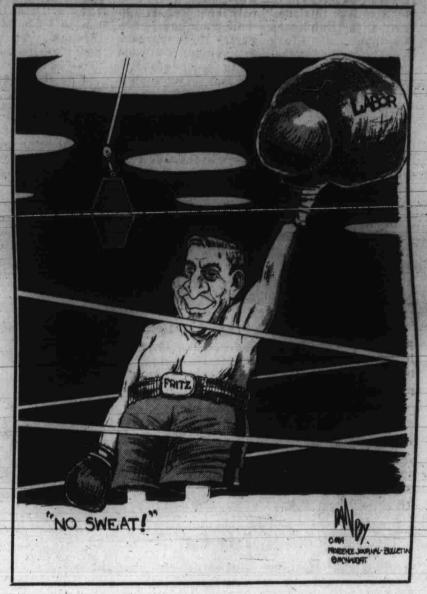
-Close your drapes when in the bedroom undressing. -Do no leave outside entries entrusted to the limited protection of hooked screendoor, especially at night.

Close and lock your windows.

It may come as a surprise to some that sexual assault, especially where juveniles are the victims, is all too often committed by a close family friend or relative. Baseless trust in all people known to you should not be awarded automatically, on the grounds that "nothing has ever happened before." This particularly where children are concerned.

The sexual assault victim who allows the crime to go unreported is doing a severe injustice to herself and other possible future victims. With an undetected, unpunished successful attack on a woman, there is little doubt that the attacker will try again, perhaps even returning to the scene of his first.

NOTE: Group presentation on women self-protection and self-defense are now being offered to groups. For additional information, contact the Crime Prevention Unit Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 565-2034.



#### Other Views

### Smith's around the world tour is arrogant waste of money

It took The Associated Press 17 months to pry out of the Justice Department the details on just how much money Attorney General William French Smith spent on his around - the - world tour in 1982. Considering the facts now before the public,

it is little wonder that the response to AP's Freedom of Information request was so

Smith spent \$683,727 of taxpayers' money for his 23-day jaunt, accompanied by various agents and assistants. Also, like a Caesar, Smith sent aides on four

(yes, four) around - the world advance trips to prepare the way for the royal

And this does not include a number of expenses not yet released, including hotel charges for security agents and six officials from other Washington depart-

Who are the players of to-

morrow? These young men

of tomorrow go out there and

play their hearts out and run

their legs off and some can't

even have a sponsor from

I, as a grandmother, of-

fered to sponsor one of the

ments. So we can figure that something like eight - tenths to nine - tenths of a million dollars was spent in all.

And for what? So Smith could promote drug control, says Smith. He says itwasvitally important to impress foreign leaders with the seriousness with which the

U.S. views the drug problem and no one could impress them like himself.

The drug problem remains unabated, of course. But then who would have thought otherwise?

This arrogant waste of money should be a thorough embarrassment to the Reagan administration. The money could have been much better spent on hiring more drug agents -- but then that wouldn't have bought an influential Reagan friend an around - the -world trip, would it?

Reno Gazette- Journal

#### Please sponsor team

Thanks to the sponsors in Henderson. Where is Henderson's interest in the youth of today? Is it in Henderson or Las Vegas?

Who cares what the Vegas teams do? Aren't the young players of Henderson de- derson should be interested grandson's teams. I underserving of Henderson's sports section? If the people want to know about Vegas sports, let them take the Vegas paper. The young

players here are who Hen-

Collectors

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Dear Editor,

I am a lover of history and I have a somewhat unusual hobby. I collect old tokens used by stores, barber shops, Indian traders, saloons, forts, and other businesses years ago. The tokens were "good for" \$1,50 cents, 25 cents, 121/2 cents or such in trade or merchandise or "good for" loaf of bread, one drink, one shave, one ride or whatever. They were usually made of metal, and while having the general appearance of a coin, they were made in all shapes and sizes with some picturing elephants, cows, birds and buildings.

I have reason to believe that some of these tokens were used in your area and I would be most interested in obtaining some of them for my collection.

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Publisher

Thank you in advance and

Box 1168 Bellaire, Texas 77401

I am hoping that if you have a "Letter to the Editor" secion or such in your paper that you might mention my search. I know that this request is relatively unimportant but I do get a great deal of enjoyment from my hobby and I do believe that these concrete reminders of our great heritage are worth preserving.

I would like to hear from anyone having one or more of these tokens or from anyone that might be able to help me. Any help that you can give me of any kind is greatly appreciated. I now live in Texas and my address is Travis Roberts, Box 1168, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

best wishes. **Travis Roberts** 

CAROLYN O'CALLAGHAN

Other Views

this town.

Drug abuse has become as American as apple pie - but a lot more costly.

A generation ago, the popular picture of drug use was that of a few winos squeezing the juice out of canned heat or a handful of musicians dabbling in exotic substances.

Today, we are a society tripped out on alcohol and drugs. From stockbrokers to construction workers to students, millions are off in the euphoria or haze of marijuana, cocaine, alcohol or heroin. Fifth graders show up at school drunk, celebrities are found dead of overdoses, and detoxification centers are a growth industry.

In 1962, only 4 percent of the entire population had ever tried illegal drugs. Now, nearly two-thirds of our young people have tried illicit drugs before they finish high school. And that doesn't include mindbending substances obtained legally - alcohol, prescription and over-thecounter drugs.

Athletes and entertainers role models for our youth are seen flouting the law or struggling with drug habits.

Betty Ford, Elizabeth Taylor, Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Cash and other celebrities have been

stand a mother sponsored one and a mother and father are sponsoring another. That is a down-right shame and the business people in Henderson expect these young men's parents to patronize their business.

Come on you business people, you want the parents to spend thousands of there playing. Wouldn't it be dollars a year in Henderson. How about saying thanks to their children and let them be proud of full uniforms from some of you.

I could sponsor all of them proudly but illness costs more and prevents me from the pleasure of even getting to see my four grandsons out nice some day to see just one of these young men on a major team and say, "You know I sponsored the team he was on in Henderson?"

Would it make you as happy someday, as it does them today to play ball in Henderson?

Sad in Henderson **Pearl Abbs** 

### Fight drug abuse before it ruins us

is now.

treated for dependency on prescription drugs or alcohol. Drug excesses killed John Belushi, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and others.

David Kennedy, an intelligent and sensitive young man treated for chemical dependency, died last week. Other children of privileged families - Mac Kenzie Phillips, Cheryl Landon, Scott Newman, Diane Linkletter and Griffin O'Neal among others - have their own

tragic stories. And for every big name, there are a million lesser known - in rural hamlets and comfortable suburbs as well as teeming cities - fighting their own private battles.

Our tolerance of drugs, legal and illegal, shows up in emergency-room statistics, auto accidents, on-thejob safety, school performance and industrial effi-

ciency. Eighteen percent of our work force is operating at less than three-fourths capacity because of drug and alcohol abuse. Absenteeism, accidents, personnel turnover and insurance costs push up the price of everything we buy - and make our goods less competitive abroad.

The price tag: \$100 billion a year out of the pockets of

taxpayers, consumers and stockholders. Some say we could cut that cost by legalizing drugs. But then the cost in wasted lives would be even higher than it

We cannot abandon the fight. We have seen enough of what drug abuse can do to our minds and bodies.

We must insist that the

drug laws are aggressively enforced. Employers and insurers must help those trying to escape dependency. We must expand drug education programs.

The battle to get America straight is going to cost a lot. But the cost of a nation tripping out is even greater.

**USA Today** 



### CCCC Henderson campus expects 100 to attend lower-grade summer classes

Up to 100 school chil-dren are expected to at-tend college this sum-mer at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community Col-lege (CCCC) under the instituted ALPHA Program, according to Mary Malley, evening coordinator at

Students in grades ne through eight may

workshops, either to help them keep up with their grade level or to enrich their learning experiences. Ninth and tenth graders are eligible only for the compu-

According to a brochure supplied by Malley, each workshop will have 20 students to one teacher and an

June 4 and end July 14. They will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. through Thursday. Each class is scheduled to last 50 minutes.

"The significance of the name 'ALPHA'," states the brochure, "is reflected in the Greek symbol and word meaning 'the beginning.' " It continues that the

prominence of opportunities for extended learning and develop-

ALPHA, brochure notes, stands for Association, Learning Programs for **Human Actuation.** 

Reading and math skills will be offered in two levels: remedial and enrichment. Writing skills at the Henderson campus are available only for the remedial level; the Cheyenne campus in North Las Vegas also has writing skills at or above grade level.

The Henderson campus also offers computer and typing skills, and arts and crafts. Television drama is offered only at the Cheyenne Campus.

Fees at the Henderson campus are \$45 per workshop, and three classes must be taken. A pre-test will be given for each academic sub-

Upon completion of ALPHA Program, Malley said, students will attend a graduation ceremony at the Cheyenne campus. The College president will present a "Degree Certificate" to each student.

Applications are available at each school in the principals office or the counselor's office, Malley said.

The Kiwanis Club of Paul Gargis, chairman of the event.

WHEELS FOR LIFE-- Ron McFerrin, a member

of the Basic High School Key Club, rides his

bicycle to promote Saturday's Wheels for Life

bike-a-thon the Key Club is sponsoring along

with the Kiwanis Club. McFerrin, a junior at

Basic High, also takes culinary arts at the Area

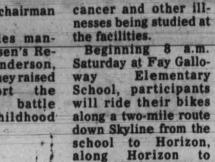
Kiwanis, Key Club sponsor bike-a-thon

Henderson and Basic High School's Key Club are sponsoring a "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon Saturday to raise funds for St. Jude

Children's Research

Hospital, according to

Gargis, sales manager for Jensen's Realty in Henderson, stated the money raised will support the hospital's battle against childhood



school is located. Participants have until noon to ride the route as many times as they can. Sponsors will pay a certain amount per mile, which they pledge before the ride begins.

Greenway and back up

to Tamarack, where the

Those bringing in \$25 or more will win a St. Jude's T-shirt, and a barrel tote bag will go to anyone bringing \$75 or more. Sponsor forms may be picked up at most schools in Henderson. They are also available at Jensen Re-alty or from any member of the Basic High School Key Club.

Founded in 1962 by entertainer Danny Thomas, Gargis stated St. Jude Hospital has

become the world's largest center for the study of childhood cancer. It is the only institution dedicated sol-

ely to the treatment and study of catastrophic childhood diseases. It is also the parent

organization of St. Jude's Ranch for children in Boulder City. In addition to direct

treatment of patients from 39 states and 29 foreign countries, St. Jude has provided the world's doctors with the best ways of treating their own small cancer patients, with treatment procedures passing freely through political barriers, Gargis said.

Jude Hospital's dramatic progress has been made possible primarily by voluntary contributions raised through events such as the Wheels for Life bike rides organized by concerned citizens all over America.

He mentioned St.

For further information those interested may call Gargis at 564-3333 or 565-6971.

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ALPHA PROGRAM - Karen Odell (center), a junior at Basic High School, types on a computer at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College during a recent tour of the facilities to promote the new ALPHA program. Also participating in the tour were, from left: Scott Mahood, Jeff Holsey, Justin Kruger and Sarah Kruger.

Day Care Center accepting registration

During the month of Program is designed May Henderson Day to/teach your child the Care Center will be basic reading, writing accepting registrati- and mathematical skilons for its private is at a public school Kindergarten Pro-

The program is certified by the State of first grade. Nevada and welcomes

Galloway Elementary

level with the intention of preparing himher for public school

The program incluall children who will des Kindergarten Inbe five years old by struction plus all day September 30th, 1984. child care from 6:30 The Kindergarten a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday ase call 565-9384.

to drop into a dunk tank

through Friday. Kindergarten Instruction only (8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.) is also available for those parents who do not need child care. The Henderson Day

Care Center provides quality child care and pre school for children six weeks old to Kindergarten age. For more information ple-

annual Spring Carni-

val, according to

Parent-Teacher Or-

ganization (PTO) publi-

cist and historian, Lynn

Besides the oppor-

tunity to dunk teachers,

PTO leaders and prin-

cipal Burke Gillies,

children may play games such as cake

walk, dart throw and

shave a balloon. A 'moonwalk," will also be at the carnival,

which Strussenberg

described as an air cas-

tle the children like to

items will be raffled at

the Carnival, which is

scheduled to run from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For the

price of \$1, anyone can

win items such as a slot

purchase of each ticket

A .30-.30 Winchester

Model 94 rifle with case

will also be raffled,

Vegas area.

jump in.

Strussenberg.

#### **Burkholder chooses Hanson Teacher of Month**

Burkholder's Teacher of the Month for March is Mrs. Toni

there are so many truly exceptional and dedicated teachers here. She sincerely feels that the caring attitude and staff at Burkholder concern for excellence set forth by the administration and the ored to have been cooperation generated by the staff coupled dents here at Burkholder are the only reasons that Mrs. Hanson, as an individual teacher, can accomplish anything.

Mrs. Hanson received training in Washington State and has taught for nine years. In that time she has had experiences at all grade levels kindergarten through eighth, but she finds junior high age students the most fascinating and thought provoking. This year the computer has become an important. part of her classroom as she uses it for her lesson plans, grades, and record keeping. Her husband, Tom, has written an extensive set of software for her classroom and it is fantas-

Mrs. Hanson's family is the biggest blessing in her life. Tom is absolutely the best husband possible and they have two delightful children, Paul, age 3, and Jessica, age 7 months.

Mrs. Hanson considers it an honor and privilege to be a reading teacher, especially at a school as dedicated to students as Burkholder Junior High School.

selected as Teacher of the Month because

Tech Trade Center.

Hanson, Mrs. Hanson teaches reading at Burkholder. As a member of the

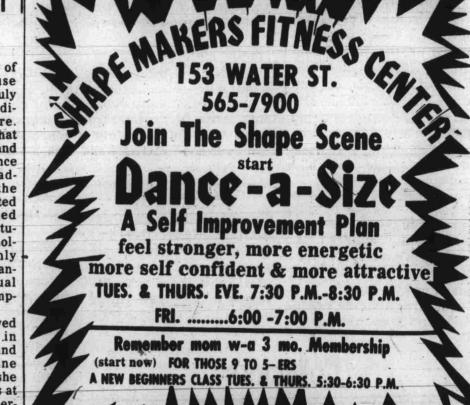
Junior High, Mrs. Hanson is extremely hon-

Galloway to hold Spring Carnival Saturday Strussenberg noted. However, to prevent it being won by anyone afraid of guns or against the use of them, that item will be raffled separately.

#### Nate Mack students show artwork at Meadows

Several students at Nate Mack Elementary School had artwork in the Clark County Several valuable Art Show at the Meadows Mall recently. Special honors went to Heather Jacks and David Huffaker. Their art work was selected to represent Nate Mack in the Judges choice display at the Reed Whipple Art Center.

> The Nate Mack Gallery is now displaying outstanding artwork from this school year.



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The principal of Fay the targets for children

and Lynn Strussenberg display items to be raf-fled at the Spring Carnival at Fay Galloway Elementary School Saturday. Tickets cost a dollar, and will be drawn for all items except the rifle, for which there will be a special raffle. Steadmon is secretary of the school's Parent - Teacher Organization, and Strussenberg is publicist and historian. The latter is also carnival chairman.

#### Potter on honor roll

Lubbock -- More than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the presilent's and dean's honor rolls in the iniversity's six colleges during the 1983 fall

emester. To make the Presient's Honor List, a student must make a perfect 4.0 (A) gradepoint average while enrolled in 12 or more

semester hours of classwork. For the Dean's Honor List, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a gradepoint average of 3.5 or

Students making the honor rolls included the following from Henderson, Casey Potter, 378 Country Club Drive, dean's





### Summer concert series announced

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is continuing its concert series this summer being held at the Civic Center Gymnasium.

The Beverly Hills Ensemble directed by Hyman Gold will return for the summer series. Mr. Gold, playing the cello will be accom-panied by Herman Apple playing the accordian and electric piano and George Popa

clarinet, flute and mandoline. The Olde

World Musicians will also be returning for the sum-mer series. An unique and distinctive musical group also playing a varied repertoire of modern contemporary and classical music with a truly authentic international flair. Directed by Ann George and accompanied by Cathy George and son Chip George.

playing the saxophone, pleted their spring

series which ended on a successful note with the audiences enjoying delightful afternoons of

The summer schedule will be as fol-

May 13, 2:30 p.m., Beverly Hills Ensemble; May 27, 2:30 p.m., Olde World Musicians; June 10, 2:30 p.m., Beverly Hills Ensemble; June 24, 2:30 p.m., Olde World Musicians; July 8, 2:30 p.m., Beverly Hills Ensemble; July

22, 2:30 p.m., Olde World Musicians; August 12, 2:30 p.m., Be verly Hills Ensemble; August 26, 2:30 p.m., Olde World Musicians.

All performances are free to the public and will be held at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street. These concerts are being provided by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department matching funds by the Music Performance Trust Fund Local 369.

### Second annual **A Concert** in the Park'

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department proudly presents the second annual "A Concert in the Park," Saturday, May 12, 1 p.m. at O'Callaghan Park. The concert will be con-ducted by the Burkholder Junior High band directed by Kathy Church and the Brown Junior High band di-rected by Dave Pallenbach.

Come and enjoy an afternoon of great enter-tainment. Make a day of it, sit back, relax and have fun, bring a picnic with your family and friends.

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

stallation of the officers of the chapter at this meeting by Henry to vacation June, July Stempo, President of Nevada and August. All Federal Retiree's

and Federal Employees are invited to at-

#### Beta Sigma Phi celebrates fifty-three years

On April 27, Henderson Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, in concert with 12,000 chapters of 250,000 members throughout the world, Monica Haner. celebrated Founder's Day at Sam's Town.

ided as Mistress of the message from the In- by Mary Perry and

ternational Executive Council President, Bill Ross. Other members taking part in the program were Ann Towery, Dot Swackhamer and

"Woman of the Year" awards, for outstanding Kate Parrott pres- service in their chapter, were presented to Ceremonies. Ilene Rav- the following: Alpha lin read the special Beta to JoAnn Beneda

By L. Jessie Bennett

it is May 3rd, 1984 and it is Day 125, with 242

days left in this year. Since it is the beginning of

a new month we can look over May. One

important day has already passed - May 1st or

May Day. It used to be that schools and such

held May Day festivals and crowned a Queen of

the May and pretty girls would braid the May

Pole to celebrate the advent of spring and

summer weather and the planting of the crops.

The Russian people usually hold a great May

Day celebration with a show of war force with

the armies with all their might parading in Red

Square in Moscow. May 13th is Mother's Day

and the observed Memorial Day is on May 28th

for another 3-day week-end. The Zodiac sign is

Taurus ("The Bull"). Flower for May is the beautiful Lily of the Valley and the birthstope is

the emerald that symbolizes "Happiness." If you were born on a Thursday (such as today)

your day of the week birthstone would be

Saphhire or the Loadstone. If you were born in

May have a happy birthday and enjoy a

Our thought for today: "Real friends

those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel you've done a permanent job." (E.T. .

May 3 1765 - First medical school founded in

the United States. 1814 - Wellington made a

Duke in England (He defeated Napolean and

French at Waterloo) 1842 - Dual state

May 4 - 1865 - President Abraham Lincoln

May 5 1890 - Pres. Garfield interred in Cleveland, Ohio. 1900 - Boxer Rebellion began

in China (Chinese wanted to throw out all

foreign people and business interests in China).

May 6 1840 - Postage stamps first used in England. 1937 - German dirigible "Hinden-

May 7 1915 - "Lusitania" sunk by German

Son Number Three

On Easter Sunday, Mike and Donni Rincon

brought their little baby boy home from the hospital and two other little boys were really

thrilled to welcome Nathan Cole Rincon home. Nathan was born on Wednesday, April 18, 1984

at Rose de Lima Hospital. He weighed six

pounds, thirteen ounces and is 19 inches tall.

He has two big brothers, Jacob and Micah to

help him grow. His grandparents live close by

too. They are grandmother Joan Hacker of

**Family Reunion** 

government set up in Rhode Island.

beautiful month.

Historical Flashbacks:

buried in Springfield, Ohio.

berg" burned at Lakehurst, N.J.

submarine: 1198 lives were lost.

welcome to Nathan.

Randall)

Kristy Cotrell, Phi to Mary Desnoyers by Dot Swackhamer, Preceptor Iota to Jaquita Davis by Sandi Sager, Xi Alpha Xi to Barbara Dickensheets by Terry Lee and Xi Sigma to Linda Stevens by Pam

attendance award was presented to Phi Chapter for the

fourth year. Andy Cripps read the words to a tape of the prize winning song. Door prizes were donated by Xi Alpha Xi, favors by Alpha Beta, Name tags by Phi Chapter. Programs by Xi Sigma, and table decorations by Preceptor Iota. This year's theme was "Keep the Dream Big."

### Miscellaneous news missiles

It is Thursday again and the old calendar says

Josephine Inness has had a lot of company of late. Son George Inness has been here for several days. George now lives in Oregon. Another son, Roy Inness and his family have been in Oklahoma visiting family and stopped in Henderson to visit before going home to Oregon.

College Graduate

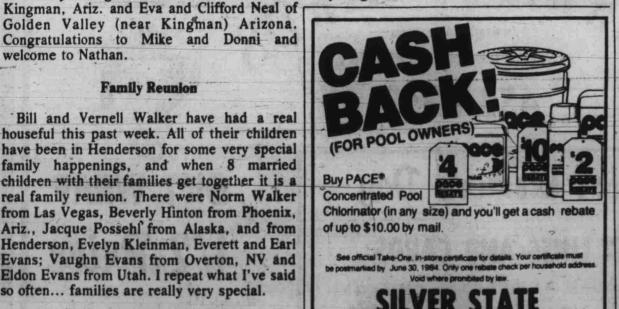
A Henderson girl Susan Hall Golden graduated from Brigham Young University last week. Susan is the daughter of LeGrande and Donna Hall and is also a Basic graduate. Her husband Brian and little boy Michael were there to honor their mom. LeGrande and Donna traveled to Provo to attend the graduation exercises and then brought another daughter who will be a senior at the University, Kathy Hall home for the summer. Susan and Brian will continue to live in Provo until Brian graduates. Congratulations to Susan for attaining her educational goal.

Marriage

A beautiful spring marriage is being planned by Bea Jensen and Verl Neilsen. They will recite their marriage vows in the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah, on May 12, 1984. Verl has lived in Henderson for many years and Bea is from Rigby, Idaho. Verl and Bea were friends way back in grade school and after many years met again. After a reception given in their honor in Henderson, they will live in Rigby, Idaho during the summer months and will winter in Nevada. Congratulations to Verl and

Wilma Reno, long time resident of Henderson, has been ill at home for the last while. But it helped when her "mom" and also Wanda Mann's "mom" came down to visit for a few days. Reva Richardson traveled from beautiful Heber City in the heart of the Wasatch mountains in Utah. Reva is a great lady.

Joan of Arc



Hospitalized

so often... families are really very special.

Henderson, Evelyn Kleinman, Everett and Earl

Young Basic High School student, Stephen Hall (son of Legrande and Donna Hall) has had some serious surgery at St. Rose de Lima Hospital last week. "Get Well Quick" wishes go out to Stephen from many friends and his

family.

**Family Visitors** 

Last week in the History Flashbacks it was mentioned that on Apr. 29, 1429 Joan of Arc marched into Orleans. And I wondered if there were many others like me who really knew anything about Joan of Arc. She lived from 1412





15 YEARS SERVICE—Nile Jackson, a shift foreman for the Chlor Alkali products division of Stauffer Chemical Co., right, recently celebrated 15 years of service. He is pictured receiving his service award gift, a silver plated food warmer, presented to him by operation Manager Terry Graves, left. Jackson started working for Stauffer of April 17, 1969.

meeting of the NARFE

Henderson Chapter

2031 until September 3.

as the members voted

France.

Henderson Chapter 2031 will hold the regular business meeting May 7, in Room 3. Civic Center Complex on Lead Street at 12:30

There will be the in-

to 1431 and is a religious and French national

heroine, called the Maid of Orleans. She was

the simple daughter of a farmer of Domremy in

Lorraine. During the years of her early youth the French dauphin, Charles VII was exiled

from his thrown, by the English. She had

dreams and visions that inspired her to dress in

the maleattire (which she wore for the rest of

her life) and seek troops to lead against the

English. She obtained permission after some

opposition and victoriously led the troops to

Orleans and took that city and then restored

Charles to his thrown. But politics and

predigious leaders caused her to be captured

and in 1431 an ecclesiastical court at Rouen,

headed by Pierre Cauchon, ended with her

condemnation for heresy and sorcery and she

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sure that this is a very simplified version of that exciting lady and all that she accomplished for

Olsen Bondurant Marriage

Lynette Olsen and David Bondurant, both of Henderson have chosen May 12th to be their

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was burned at the stake. Later she was reinstated and was canonized in 1920. I am Easter fter-Glow Repeat Performance

#### News Missiles from page 7

wedding day. Lynette is the daughter of Ramond and Pam Olsen and is a graduate of Basic High School. She has been working at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas. David s the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bondurant. David also is a Basic High School graduate and attended both UNLV and the Community

College before going to work at Desert Springs hospital as a respiratory therapist.

Lynette and David will be married at the Central Christian Church in Las Vegas on Saturday May 12th and they plan making their home in Henderson. Congratulations to them.

#### Travelers

We've had some travelers in and out of Henderson for the last little while. Harriet Phillips who lived here for many years before noving to Utah, rode to Henderson with son Richard who was on way to Los Angeles on a pusiness trip. Harriet took the opportunity for a hort visit with sons and daughters who live in Henderson - Roland and Roy Phillips. JoAnne Thorpe and Carol Stearman. It was good to see, her even for a short time.

Mérna Denison, who has also lived here for a ong time, spent some time in southern Utah to visit family and to attend a wedding. Great to have her back.

Elaine Dickinson (Mrs. Lee) spent some time in Rockville, Utah with her folks, Floyd and Vilo DeMille. It is nice up there this time of year with all the trees blossoming and green things beginning to grow.

#### A Poem to Ponder On

Learn to make the most of life, Lose no happy day, Time will never bring thee back Chances swept away!

Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last; "The mill cannot grind With the water that is past." (Sarah Daudney)

#### Birthdays

May 3 - Robert Ziegler III, Kimberly Walker, Tony Gardiner, Kelsey Westover, Leo R. Kuntz, Rex Bryan King, John Gutierrez, Keith Peeples, Cindy Riddle, Clay B. Goldston, Erin Marie Campbell, Glenn Crisler, Timothy Hinton, Wiley Landrey, George Thomas Bower, singer Frankie Valli (47) actress Mary Astor (78) singer Englebert Humperdinck (43) Pete Seeger

May 4 - Helen Richard, Sandy Simmons, Brian Hafen, Terry Norlander, Tammy Reid, Tanya Banning, Adrian Lopez, Boyd Caldwell, Beverly Grosscurth, Heather Towle, Tony Frehner, Floyd Weir, Jodi Linn Wilson, Roger Lambert, Naidene Grown, Guy W. Clark, Samantha Shaffer, Phil Prisbrey, Dorothy Wade, Janet Hall, Rose Ayers, actress Audrey Hepburn (55).

May 5 - Kathleen Goodnow, Patti Johnson, Carol Maestas, Paul Tharp, James Brinley Gibson, Jeremy Larkin Ludlow, Jackie Gordon, Cherri Chapman, Stacie Royal, Scott Littlefield,

Cherri Chapman, Stacie Royal, Scott Littlefield, Lorena Lesue, Mary Bright, western singer Tammy Wynette (42) actress Alice Faye (69).

May 6 - Myrtle Peterson, Nathan Dean, Vincent Clud, Gene Baird, Karen Lewallen, Tommie McBride, Arline McCall, Brenda Taia, Angela Smith, Terry N. Tippetts, Terry Matheson, Amber Henrie, Clayton Perkins, Don Grosshardt, George M. Bell, Angelia Henrie, actor Orson Wells (69) Bob Seger (39).

May 7 - Lisa Weight, David Owen, Jr., Jill May 7 - Lisa Weight, David Owen, Jr., Jill Gillies, Mike Dougherty, Lou Ann Angell, Marilyn Lefler, Harold Bruce, MeriLynn Westover, Zenos Winget, Daphne Gillespie, Mason Snow, Jennifer Cooper, Pat Stewart, Barbara Hill, Jeanine Dennett, singer Teresa Brewer (53) actor Darren Gavin (62).

May 8 - Bob Green, Torrey Gardiner, Phillip Henry Brown, Marie Seegmiller, Michael McCleary Brown, Jennifer Jefferies, Betsy Cocks, Doug Evans, Madeline Morris, Mary Porter, Geraldine Hughes, Signe Nerdin, Bertha Mackrodt, Jody Lyn Allen, Lisa Funderberg, Bridget Cantu is one year old today, funny man Don Rickles (58) singer Rick

Nelson (44) Toni Tennille (41).

May 9 - Jeff Weitz, William Randall, Alice Fife, Almeda Deen, Daniel Long, Dannette Matheson, Darren Massey, Denise Rhees, Donna Rae Mahan, Nancy Moore, Jeff Sullivan, Jean Wilford, Bryon Leavitt, Teresa Rowland, Jeffrey Mann, TV announcer Mike Wallace (66)

tress Candice Bergen (38) Billy Joel (35), Ibert Finney (48), Glenda Jackson (48). May 10 - Lori Eberhardt, Brad Lane, Mike lelson, Betty DeMille, Tessa Hafen, Tommy lelson, Laura Botkin, Hirschi Ballard, Martin Jowner, Sr., Spencer Hardy, Aaron A. Ray, Cyle Randall, Dixie Sylvester, Edward Adams, isa McDonald, dancer Fred Astaire (85).

#### Anniversaries

May 3 - Albert and Edna Crapsey; Kenneth d Tammy Smith; Pearl and James Mott; May 4 - Robert and Gail Wilcock; Phil and

usan Prisbey; David and Evelyn Kopperman. May 5 - Dale and Lilly Russell; Larry and aren Robb.

May 6 - Susan and Loren Hansen; Charles nd Thomasina Malone.

May 7 - Paul and Dorothy Ostrom (No. 26). May 8 - Terry and Jacque Possehl; Jim and

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All of those performing are organists of the Henderson West Stake

and a member of the UNLV faculty. She has performed concerts all organ here.
over the United States and teaches privately. This summer she will give a concert in Salt Lake City. Others to perform include Marguerite Riddle, Judy Curtis, Peggy Hall and

period. This is the second of a series of concerts planned for the

It was noted that the women performing, all mothers, have 25 children between them The public is cordially invited to attend free of



TO PERFORM-- Standing in front of some of the pipes of the organ they will be performing on Sunday night are Ethelyn Petersen, Marguerite Riddle, Judy Curtis, Peggy Hall and Hope Walton.

#### United Methodist news, Ma

Pahrump Valley Unand painting facilities, ited Methodist Church was officially organiz-ed on Easter Sunday, April 22. At the request of the District Superintendent, Charles Simmons, the Reverend Douglas A. Harrell, a retired United Methodist ministerial member of Conference began the work in Pahrump Valley after 3453. the first of the year. The Henderson United Methodist Church There are more than forty active persons in the new church. We

thodism in a strong community oriented ministry. Pomona Valley Chinese United Methodist Church celebrated its chartering on April 15, 1984. Pastor David Tsang has given leadership to the Pomona Valley Church during its development for more than a year, tion and life. For while meeting at the Claremont United Methodist Church.

welcome these newly

connected people who

look forward to the

witness of United Me-

The Spring Cleanup at Camp Wrightwood is free this year. The theme for the May 18-20 event is: "This Is My Father's World." Friday evening you love him; and will be spent in fellowship and getting to not see him now, you know one another. believe in him and are Saturday will include filled with an inexpreswimming, games, a ssible and glorious talent show, cleaning joy, for you are receiv-

and an evening camp-fire with Reverend George Crisp. Sunday breakfast will be followed by worship. Deadline for registration is May 10. Methodists may obtain registra-tion forms and further information by calling Glenn or Rita Robison at the camp, (619) 249-

is the newest "Mainline" denominational church in Henderson. It welcomes all who would worship Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. Worship Services are at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sunday School classes are at 9:15 a.m. Fellowship is at 11:30 a.m. Come and learn why Methodism is celebrating its 200th Anniversary in America and why it still leads the way in personal salvafurther information you may call Gloria Aaron 565-9518, Jean Bault 565-9304, of Pastor George Bond-

ley 293-4700. Scripture for the Week: "Though you have not seen him, even though you do

#### **Bright wins prize**

Bob Bright was the Let's Wrap, was won grand prize winner of by Margaret Graham. the recent fundraiser Shirley Sandin won a at St. Peter's Church. He received a grand- Garcia's, donated by father clock.

The youth fund raiser also had two by Toni Tibbets of

dinner for two at Dave and Kathy Farris.

The church thanks surprise gifts. A ball- everyone who helped oon bouquet, donated make the fund raiser a

ing the goal of your faith, the salvation of your souls." I Peter 1: May 1-11: General Conference Baltimore,

Md.; May 4: May Fellowship Day; May 6: Third Sunday of Easter, "Golden Cross Sunday;" May 7 to 13: National Family Week. Theme? "Families Around The World;" May 13: Fourth Sunday of Easter. "Mother's Day," "Festival of The Christian Home;" May 14 to 16: Preaching Conference at Arrowhead Springs, Ca. Pastor George Bondley will be attending; May 18 to 20: Camp Wright-wood's 1984 Spring Cleaning and Fellow-ship Weekend; May 20: Pre-Conference Briefing at 2 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 3 p.m., Southern Nevada Council On Ministries,

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### 'Confronting pain' sermon topic at Community

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Immediately following church is a fellowship and coffee hour.

ting for the littlest one during the service.

Sunday School is from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Gilbert Hall. We have classes for three-yearolds through adults.

The Women's Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall for a potluck luncheon. The Women's Association is a very active group which lends itself to Christian living and service. The Women's Association will be having a bake sale after church services on the first Sunday of each

sponsor a 'May Festival', a stew dinner on Friday evening with a rummage sale and a New and Used Boutique. Home-made articles will also be presented. Any donations

will be appreciated. If you have any items you wish to donate, you can call the church office at 565-8563 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

For the women who work during the day, we have an evening Christian fellowship for women, the Joy FellowThursday of each month in member's homes. This month, the Joy Fellowship will be having their annual barbeque at Irene Royal's.

We are anticipating construction within 30 to 60 days of Phase 1 of our new church building on the property on Horizon Drive. Plans for ground breaking are being completed and will be announced in the near future.

Community The Church of Henderson has many rooms of shapes and sizes, if you

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9:30 a.m.

Community. There will be babysit- month. Also, May 11th ship. The Joy Fellow- have a group who needs are planning a wedding or reception or both, our facilities are available for a set donation fee. If you are in-terested, please feel free to call the office or our rental committee chairman, Bill Farmer at 564-1057.

If you have any questions about Community Church, please feel free to call our office at 565-8563. The Church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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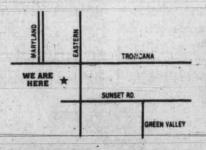
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By request, the Easter Musical, "Behold the Lamb," will be presented a second time this Sunday evening, May 6 at the First Baptist Church, 47 East At-lantic, Henderson. This repeat performance will be presented by the First Baptist Church Chorale at 6 p.m. Singing in this presentation of "Behold the Lamb" are Bettye Hansen (soloist), Bradley, JoAnne Lucille Davis, Carol Ryan (soloist), Amanda Williamson, Kaye Henderson, Ruthie Hanna, Troy Ryan (soloist), Carl Henderson (as John the Baptist), Charles Combs, Jay Henderson, John Dailey, John Bradley,

and Yvonne Osko. Sunday School stu-dents of First Grade through High School join the Chorale in a choreographed presen-tation of the song, "Hosanna." and Loretta Obert, Beverly Camden, and Carol Dressler portray in

Some oak trees still thriving in England may have been seen by the Saxon kings, more than 900 years

pantomime the scene of the women going to the tomb in the song "Bèfore the Break of Day." The musical is narrated by the Rev. John Osko, Pastor. The sound technician is John Hanna.

The musical was written by Don Druger and arranged by Larry Mayfield. The 60 page musical is being presented a second time by the First Baptist Church, from memory, in costume, choreographed and directed by Yvonne Osko.

There will be a dessert - potluck social following the presenta-

The Morning Worship Hour begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Osko has chosen for his sermon topic for the morning service, "How to Become a Christian," with Scripture reference being John 1:41.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held as a part of this morning worship ser-

Special music will include a vocal solo by John Dailey, entitled "The Easter Song," and selections by the First Church Baptist Chorale.

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Well, we had a beautiful day. The Saints & Sinners are having their Annual Picnic at Sunset Park for the Seniors starting at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. So try to attend this as it is all free. We played bingo and the winners were Art Timm, Agatha Nel-son, Ann Ahrens, Ethel Elliott, Frank Rocha, Janet Blatnik, Coverall won by Mabel Heenan. Ann Ahrens was the Hostess for the Day. Next week is Pot Luck so bring your favorite dish and join the fun. OK., back to Canasta. Nice to see Penny Love with us but not on the winning streak. Sorry that Judy Brennan is still in the hospital. We all miss her. See you all next for the Potluck. So take care. Thanks Jess Spencer and Mary Bailey for taking care of the Bingo.

Why not visit the RSVP center and see what we have to offer and not be lonely, we play Canasta every day.

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Transportation through the EOB and this is handled through the Henderson RSVP 565-0669. We service Henderson on Mon., Wed., and Thursdays. We go to Las Vegas on Tuesdays and Fridays. Priorities first, hospital, doctors and the VA clinic. You have to call 24 hours ahead for this service.

Also we are doing the income tax on Thursday morning and this is by appointment only. This is for all if you make less than \$20,000 call for this service 565-0669

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The Housing Rehabilitation is in full swing again and accepting application for the seniors home repair grants. If you need your roof fixed, plumbing leaks, a new swamp cooler, doors repaired or some other small items like this in the city of Henderson. If you own your own home or own a trailer and need assistance please call us, and pick up an

29 at the RSVP Center. We have a represen-tative for the Senior Employment and he is Frank Rocha and is on duty 5 days a week, and if you need a job for a Senior call Frank at

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### Eldorado valley lands to be discussed

The Eldorado Valley lands, along with Ft. Mohave and a possible Veterans' cemetery, will be among the is-sues discussed at a meeting of the Nevada Legislature's commit-tee on public lands to

There will be an update on state land use planning of federal lands in Nevada by Pam

Building.

till 11:30.

be held Friday at 9 a.m. Wilcox, administrator on the fifth floor con- of division of state of division of state lands. There will be a ference room of the Clark County Bridger presentation regarding Nevada program to acquire buffer zones around state parks in Eastern Nevada by Assemblyman Kenneth Redelsperger. There

ment call 565-6990.

11:30 till 12:30.

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will also be a number of other issues discussed. Following adjournment here will be traveling by the sub-committee to Laughlin

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By Edna Deardoff

It was a beautiful day for the Industrial Days Parade and all of the other events.

I had a plate of the barbeque and it was delicious! Too bad if you missed it! I also got to see all of the lovely blooms at the Fashion Show Mall. The Southern Nevada Iris Society had their Iris show there on Sat. The flowers were exquisite!

The Rose Society also had a show on Saturday so it was a double de-light.

At our Fun Day on last Thursday, the lucky winners at bingo were Agatha Nelson, Alta Lee Chambers, Anne Ahrens, Art Timm, Pauline Munce, Edna Deardoff, Joanne Smith, Gertrude Seevers, Lois Dailey, Jack Sole, Lucille Jack and Jack Sole was the winner of the cover-all. After bingo there were some lively games of Canasta. Fun day is every Thursday. Be here next time!

Physical fitness classes are every Tuesday

Pre-schoolers hold sale

The parents of the pre-schoolers are sponsoring a craft and bake sale May3 on the from the sale by the patio area of the Community Church, 27 E. Texas, from 10 a.m. to 2

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# Hardballers proud of Wolves turbulent season

By David Mullin Sports Editor

"I am very pleased with our team, especially when I consider the adversities they dealt with," said Basic head baseball coach Gary Chaires. "And in our case it was that out of a lot of negative this year came a lot of positive."

The Wolves overcame injury, sickness and eligibility problems this year and finished with a 14-9 record, 6-7 in league.

"We didn't have a lot of depth to start with, and I am really proud of this team because a lot of teams would have quit after that week when we had all those problems," added Chaires. "At that time we were just looking to finish the season with our heads up, but somehow they came back and kept themselves in the playoff picture right up to the end."

The turbulent time the Basic skipper was referring to came in the middle of the league race when the Wolves suffered every type of setback. During that week, the Wolves lost the talents of shortstop - pitcher Ron Hubel to a broken knuckle on his throwing hand, and Steve Flippin another Basic hurler badly bruised his elbow. Catcher Casey Leafdale, who along with Hubel were big offensive as well as defensive standouts, was lost to the team due to eligibility infractions.

At the same time, the entire team seemed to be taking turns with bouts with the flu. which greatly weakened the squad.

However, with the aid of a few junior varsity players, the Wolves overcame it's adversities and even managed to put together a five game winning streak during the season's stretch drive.

"Alot of the credit for this year's success belongs to coaches John Wise and Tom Crine," remarked Chaires. "These guys did a great job, and in my book they are head coaches."

Blaine Reber was one of the team's brightest stars as the left-handed hurler won six and lost three games, while keeping his earned -run average down at 1.86, and having to bear the brunt of the pressure after the team suffered the two pitching injuries.

Reber completed six of his 10 starts, while pitching a total of 60 innings in 12 contests. The talented senior collected 81 strikeouts,

while giving up only 24 walks

Steve Flippin, brother of catcher Pete Flippin, also performed well from the mound as he collected three wins against no losses. Flippin's primary chore was clean-up as he came in as reliever eight times, and earned 11 strike outs, and gave up eight walks during his 24 and one third innings pitched, with a 3.74 ERA, and an impressive .968 fielding percentage in 17 games.

Steve also performed well at the plate hitting .276, and tying David Bates and Eric Swaney for most sacrifice flies with three.

Mike Garvin, who had the second highest batting average .338, in 22 games, behind Hubel's .371 in half as many outings, was also called on to pick up the slack when Basic's pitching came on hard times. Garvin racke up 43 innings pitched, but struggled for a 2-5 record with a 3.09 ERA. Though Garvin gave up a team high 51 hits and 36 runs, he led the squad with three saves. However, Garvin's bat made up for what he lacked at the mound as he led the team with 18 runs batted in. He also led the Wolves scoring 17 times, and with 24 hits, and four home runs. He tied for most 'doubles and triples with three each.

Hubel started off the season red hot, as he grabbed two wins against no losses in three starts, and carned a 3.23 ERA. Hubel's but was sorely missed after he received his injury as he was batting along at a .435 clip, had scored five times, with eight RBI's and three doubles and a homer with just 35 at bats.

Dave Grant earned the Wolves only other win against no losses, and finished with a 4.59 ERA. Ryan Nelson helped out with and two thirds innings pitched, earning a save with a fine 1.61 ERA. Bob Colello was charged with Basic's other loss when he was bombed by Chaparral in his varsity debut. However, Colello did perform well in jay vee competition, and should prove to be a big help to Chaires next year.

Offensively, second baseman turned short-stop, Tony Carducci led the Wolves with an on - base - average of .442, and led the team with seven stolen bases, and had three tri-ples. He also proved to be solid in either defensive position as he finished with an im pressive .847 fielding percentage at the h spots.

See Hardballers, on page 13



#### Rhyme and reason By David Mullin

This is supposed to be the time of year sports writers are to start scratching for copy, but this corner is having a tough time keeping success that the team did enjoy up with all that is happening.

By presidential request, today is National Prayer Day, and President Reagan has asked that the people of America take time out and say a prayer for our country. The President knows what a trying time our nation is entering into, and with the threat of world wide terrorism on the rise, and with the Olympics being held in Los Angeles within a very short while, it would also be advised that a special prayer also be offered to safe-guard our national team, and the rest of those attending.

Dan Taylor, Basic's assistant Principal in charge of Athletics told this column that next year's basketball head coach has been selected. Filling the spot made vacant by the resignation of Ron Montoya, John Williams, a member of Basic's staff has been selected to take over the reins.

Williams, who teaches Drivers' Education at the high school has been an assistant for the basketball and football programs at Basic.

Williams is a home grown product, having played for the Wolves prior to graduation from Basic in '66.

Though due to the fact that his appointment was so recent. Williams hasn't yet formulated a complete game plan, but hopes to develop an organization in Henderson that works closer with the Henderson City Rec., and Boys' Club, to develop the quality of basketball at Basic.

"Being a home town boy," said Williams, "I have a lot of desire to see these kids be successful, and I feel that I can best help myself by helping the other organizations in town."

Meanwhile, Montoya has applied with 55 other applicants for the head coaching job at Las Vegas. Though the Wildcats' job is sought after by eager coaches from all over America, Montoya is felt to have an inside track, but he fails to make a comment pending the announcement of the final three candidates.

Basic girls' track coach, Thomas Bywaters also told this corner that he is moving to greener grounds, and will next year be'

### Connor lead explosive Lady Wolves' offense

By David Mullin **Sports Editor** 

Though the Lady Wolves finished with an 11-13 record. Basic head coach Barbara Gillaspy was still pleased by her team's performance, because the was as a result of a team effort, with catcher Teresa Connor the only player finishing far ahead of the other players in the year end stats.

'Our team played well together," said Gillaspy, "we really didn't have any real standouts except Teresa. They were the kind of team that when one player had a bad day, someone would make up for it with a good day."

Connor, a senior, led the Lady Wolves in almost every offensive category. The Lady Wolves catcher finished the season batting .400, having hit safely 30 times in 75 trips to the plate. Connor also led the team with extra base hits, three-home runs, three triples, and four doubles. She scored 32 times and drove in 32 runs. Connor also led the Basic girls with 27 stolen bases.

Second baseman Monica Haney was next in offensive punch as she finished the season 17 for 53, for a .321 average.

Pitcher Sue Ortolano was the team's top pitcher. After struggling early in the season, Ortolano came on late in the year and finished 6-7 on the year. Ortolano also added punch to the Lady Wolves offense hitting .316, 12 for 38.

Short stop Janet Moger hit 14 for - 47, for a .298 average, while first baseman Lorraine Hunter hit 20 - for - 73 for a .274 season.

Connie Sandoval earned a 4-5 record and hit 19 - for 62, for a .306 average at the plate. Sonja Zacharias hurled for a 1-1 record.

Center fielder Linnette McMurdo batted .271 on the season, despite a mid-season slump, but she also got aboard via a team high 24 walks, and finished the season having scored 24 times.

Gillaspy commented that she is expecting big things next year due to a high number of returning lettermen, and the addition of some players from the junior varsity squad which finished its season 18-1. She also feels that the fine job that coaches Terry Badger and Grant Gillaspy did will assure Basic of winning programs in the future.



NUMBER ONE - The Lady Wolves junior varsity softball team finished 18-1. Front Row L-R, Lisa Brown Denette Gonzales, Amy Augusto, Lisa Alirez, Alice Link, Julie Neumiller, Laura Hall. Middle Row L-R, Kris Hildebrand.

SherrynYeager, Jane Marshall, Becky Dias, Denise Elmer, Tammy Schulze, Felicia Trujillo - Coach Terry Badger. Top Row L-R, Coach Grant Gillaspy, Tina Warren, Chris DeLillo,

### Nine Basic gridders named to 13th Lions **All-Star Senior Bowl**

Nine Basic High senior grid iron stars were honored recently when they were named to the 13th Annual All-Star Lions' Senior Bowl, Sunrise division squad, with the game being held at Western High June 9, at 8 p.m.. The number of Wolves named to the 33-member squad was the largest number Basic has ever had in the annual event.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to the Las Vegas Burn Center at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Set to take on the Sunset Division All-Star Seniors, the Sunrise team will be coached by the Rancho High football staff. The Basic players named to this year's event are: Mike Dickens, offensive center, Scott Derrick, wide-receiver, Randy Venerable and Michon Johnson, running backs, Jesse Gordon, linebacker, George Muniz, defensive tackle: Anthony Marquez, defensive back and Bob McBride, offensive tackle.

Boulder City's Torii Lehr was also named to the All-Star team. Lehr was a standout at running-back and defensive back for the

See reason page 12

### By Joey Curtis

Larry Holmes is in town now so I guess the Holmes-Gerry Coetzee fight is now "officially" underway!

The fight's on June the 8th at Caesars Palace but Holmes is training for the next week and a half at the Sahara Hotel, Holmes' Official Fight Camp and Train-

ing Headquarters. Holmes came in on Sunday the 6th and will be working out. at the Sahara every day except Sundays and Wednesdays in the afternoon until Saturday the 19th. Of course, admission

is FREE and all the public is invited. This isn't the first time Holmes has worked out at the Sahara and a "Tip of the Curtis Crown" to Paul Lowden the Chairman of the Board of the Sahara -- and to his able assistant Bernie Yuman for getting the hotel back into box-

ing. Of course, I'll have more on this big heavyweight championship fight as the fight gets closer. And it should be big because I hear Caesars is building a 26,000 seat arena for this one.

The Showboat gets back into action this month with fights on the 16th and the 31st. The 31st is a Bob Arum - ESPN monthly card, but first there's a big Don King card on Wednesday fhe 16th/The main is a 12 rounder for the NABF cruiserweight title between Las Vegas' own Anthony Davis and veteran Jesse Burnett. There's also three 10 rounders

on tap and one of them includes a former Olympic Gol Medalist in lightweight Howard Davis.

Again I'll have more on this card in next week's column

With Bruce Curry's latest win to keep his WBA welter weight title it looks like his next defense will be in June against Nino LaRocca. That fight's set for Italy, but there been no official announcement about where Marvelou Marvin Hagler will defend his middleweight title agains Mustafa Hamsho in July. Arum's said Hagler's homestate of Massachusettes is a good possibility but it just may con here to Las Vegas too. With Holmes - Coetzee in June, Hagler-Hamsho fight in June would be a great way to start busy summer, especially after a rather slow spring boxis



# Lines from the lanes



LOCO'S AND JOLLEYS WIN INDUSTRIAL DAYS TOURNEY: The unofficial report is that the oco's took team event in the Henderson Bowl ndustrial Days Tournament this past weekend. lev and Clair Jolley went rolling along to top the armer doubles by one pin and win the doubles went with 1401. Final results and high games and eries in next week's column.

CLUB DRAW YOUR PARTNER DOUBLES: Saturday will mark the final competition in e 500 Club of HWBA for the Bowler of the Year ward with a Draw Your Partner Doubles. Please et entries in by May 3 along with \$7 entry fee. ome Saturday, May 5, at check in time 3:30 p.m. sed in black and white. Hopefully every lady who has bowled a 500 series this season, or inprevious years, will enter this fun event

"MOONLIGHT" MIXED DOUBLES MAY 19: The Henderson Bowl "Moonlight" Mixed Doubles will be at 9 p.m. May 19, 1984. Entry fee is \$20 per couple for the \$200 first prize and the Crazy 8 Pot Drawing which now stands at \$200. Bring your friends and share in the fun.

NABI PRO-AM CHAMPIONSHIP: Here's your chance to bowl with the greatest bowlers in the world in the first annual National Amateur Bowlers, Inc. event. For \$100 entry fee you will receive a NABI Double-ball tote bag, special complimentary cocktail party with pro advisory staff in attendance, a chance to win \$2,000 top prize and a \$10 membership into NABI's new Las Vegas Club. The

tournament is Sunday, May 27, 1984, at the Showboat Lanes with squads at 9 a.m., Noon and 3 p.m. First prize is \$2000 and 81st is \$100 (based on 648 entries). Pick up your entry blank at the desk in Henderson Bowl.
HENDERSON BOWL'S SPRING DOUBLES: The

second annual Henderson Bowl's Spring Doubles Tournament begins June 2, 1984 and continues each Saturday and Sunday through July 29, 1984. Entry fee is \$20 per team (all men, all women or mixed) to bowl for the first place money, \$1000 (based on 210 entries).

**BOWLING TO GO OLYMPIC??: The Silver State** Striker reports that "Bowling receives recognition by U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC's House of Delegates unanimously endorsed the WIBC and the ABC as the governing body for the sport of bowling in the United States. The Group C membership granted bowling is a non-venue status, meaning the sport is not eligible for medal status at this time. However, the next step for bowling is to gain acceptance as a demonstration sport, hopefully in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Korea. Bowling would then be in a position to apply for Group A status, which would include eligibility for consideration as a medal sport in the 1992 Olympics." Now isn't that something to look forward to!

STATE WORKSHOP RETURNS TO TONOPAH: On August 18 and 19 the State Workshop will return to Tonopah. Besides the benefit of the information gleaned from a few hours of meetings there

will be a bowling tournament on the new lanes. Only one member of the opposite sex is needed on your four "man" team to make it a mixed team. Entries will be out soon?

NEVADA WOMEN'S SENIOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT: To be eligible to enter the 1984 Nevada Women's Bowling Association State Senior Women's Handicap Singles and Doubles Championship Tournament an entrant must be at least 55 years of age at time of participation in the Tournament and must be a member of WIBC and NWBA. Entrant need not belong to a Senior League to be eligible for entry. Unattached membership cards are available. Competition will be in two classes: A-65 and over and B-55 to 64. Doubles partners do not have to be in the same age group and this event has only one class. Entries are \$7 per event with squads on June 9 and 10, 1984 at the Greenbrae Lanes in Sparks, Nevada. Closing date to enter is June 3.

NEVADA STATE YABA TOURNAMENT: The Nevada State Young American Bowling Alliance will hold its nineteenth annual tournament in the El Rancho Bowl, Las Vegas, on June 16, 17, 23, 24, 1984. It will considt of a four member team, doubles and singles with an entry fee of \$5.40 for each bowler for each event. Entries close May 10 and must be mailed to the state secretary in Sparks, Nevada, so don't wait too long to get your forms filled out and averages certified by your local sec-

CLARENCE SIMPSON: As of April 24 Maudes Ceramics led the league with 44 wins. D. Brown

took over handicap highs and individual scratch game with 279-276 for a nice 718 and 294-763 hcp. That is fantastic bowling! R. Dixon, also on the roll, 244-235-674, M. Wilkins 242-217-208-667, L. Clark 224-213-623, H. Neumair 246-211-613, A. Norton 257-610, C. Bentley 227-212-605, L. Roelfs 206-200-597, T. Drake 206-588, B. Tull 201-581, T. Barrett 203-572, L. Tabony 203-200-565- C. Lamper 556, B. Lanza 555, H. Mogensen 203-553, M. Las-556, B. Lanza 555, H. Mogensen 203-553, M. Laskowitz 551, J. Rinker 201-550, B. Thompson 548, L. Allsman 213-547, T. Debban 204-543, J. Tury 541, J. Carducci 200-538, M. Helm 536, M. Seguin 534, B. Ward 534, E. Wages 217-533, M. Wages 531, R. Branscum 206-529, S. Brown 217-528, B. Springer 201-526, H. Osborn 200-523, A. Lang 205, D. Bondurant 204, J. Hansen 204, D. Kunkle 204, R. Benoit 201.

LADIES NITE OUT: The Mop-Ups and Up Your Average are tied with 62 wins each. The Spares bowled team series 1762 and Nick's Happy Hookers 626 high game. Debbie Upshaw took series with 200-469, Lori Brown 201 and Sharon Lindberg

200 for new hcp highs 285-702.

LATE COMERS FINAL: Bob Olsen Realty are league champions with 167 wins: Sylvia Mogensen, Mike Bergmeyer, Sue Brown and Harley Mogensen. Stan Brown took men's scratch series with 745, Ron Copeland 226 game, Harley Mogensen 679 hcp series and Mike Bergmeyer 257 hcp game. Ladies highs were Gerry Tucker 662 series, Sue Brown 235 game, Linda Younker 704 hcp series and Bev McMillan 258 hcp game. Sylvia Mogensen was most improved bowler with plus 20 pins.

#### Reason, from page 11

coaching football at Rancho High. With the Wolves baseball season over, head coach Gary Chaires has invited and encourages all boys interested in playing on the Wolves Legion baseball team to be at the try-outs to be held at Basic this Monday and

Tuesday, beginning at 2 p.m. Chaires will be managing the Legion team this year, but has turned over the coaching chores to Mark Stephens, who is the jay-vee coach at Gorman.

We didn't forget the Stars' round-up today, the Las Vegas hardballers have been rained out at Tacoma, and Vancouver.

Congratulations to the Henderson Saddle Association for an enjoyable rodeo during the Industrial Days festivities. Sorry contestants but the results haven't been published because they weren't dropped off at the paper as previously arranged.

One fun filled event that should attract a large crowd is an upcoming "Old-Timers"

wrestling exhibition.

The event will be for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and will feature former local greats 30 years and older. Of special interest to Henderson locals, Basic head coach Jim Duschen, a former NCAA champion at Iowa State will be competing in the heavyweight bout against Chaparral assistant coach Greg Spencer. Spencer was a four-year football letterman at UNLV, and is reportedly training seriously for the match.

The "Old-Timers" event will be held at Chaparral High on May 11, beginning at 7 p.m. For further information contact Jim Drietz-

ler after 5 p.m., at 453-2058.

Maurice Hernandez, the four time State champion from Basic has finally decided on a school. Maurice has rejected a full ride to Iowa St., in favor of a full scholarship to Fresno State, a PCAA school which was ranked in the top 20 nationwide last year, and which will be returning most of its starters

Maurice said that he chose Fresno over a number of other schools because it is located near family members and that it isn't so far from home ... Lucky Fresno, congratulations Maurice.

Teammate Dave Tullgren has reportedly decided to attend Porterville Junior College, in California.

#### Summer basketball league

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Summer Basketball League to everyone entering grades six through nine. Each team will have one, practice and two games weekly, to be held at either the Youth Center or Basic High School.

Registration is now being accepted at the Youth Center, with the last day to sign-up being May 25. Cost for the league is \$5, which includes a tee shirt.

For more information, please call the Youth Center at 565-2124.

aiming for Zone track title today With the Zone preliminaries behind them, having taken place last night at Clark High, Basic's 9-1, track team will be in a dog

pected to be one of the closest Zone meets ever. The Wolves are counting on their depth, and not individual performances to boost Basic past the other area schools and take the Zone title in the boys competition, while the Lady Wolves are

The Wolves strength rest with

just hoping to qualify a few girls

for the State meet.

fight today as Southern Zone

schools compete for what is ex-

it's relay teams and distance qualify for the State meet. runner Chris Tuma who is considered a favorite while just being

Individual efforts from Bob McBride in the weights. Scott Derrick in the pole vault, and Randy Venerable in the 200 meter sprint, are expected to push the Wolves high in the team rankings.

The Lady Wolves, are not expecting to do tremendously well in the team competition, but coach Thomas Bywaters is hoping that a number of his girls will

Among the hopeful Lady Wolves, freshman Christina Wesson is expected to have a real good showing in the 400 meter jaunt. Teammate Tracy Meeks, a sophomore, has the second best time in the 300 meter lowhurdles, and is expected to be right up front of the pack today. Cnythia Johnson of Rancho is expected to take the event.

Uvette Gonzaque, has not performed this year as well as she was expected to, however, the Basic junior has to be considered a dark horse favorite in the 800

Lynn Sotirakopoulos, sophomore at Basic is hopeful of grabbing a spot in the State meet as she is one of 10 discus hurlers that are consistantly throwing between 95 and 100 feet.

The Wolves' Charlotte Aldredge has an outside shot in the 1600 meter trek, while teammate Jennifer Pannullo has the second best effort among Southern competitors in the high jump.

Bywaters is also hopeful that his 400-meter team can do well against the tough competition.

### Southern Conference track and field pre-zone bests

Shet Put - 1, Chris Karris (Val) 51-6½; George Williams (Ran) 51-1½; 3, Walt Wagner (Wes) 50-8; 4, Elmer Brown (Bas) 49-10; 5, Robert Hirsch (Cha) 49-7½; 6, Bob McBride (Bas) 48-3.

Discus - 1, Tim Carlman (Bon) 160-4; 2, Rodney Rimbey (Bon) 155-8; 3, Walt Wagner (Wes) 150-4; 4, John Stephens (Cha) 150-0; 5, Kelston Tate (Bon) 143-0; 6, Chris Karris (Val) 142-10.

Leng Jump - 1, George Williams (Ran) 23-04; 2, Gerard Brantley (Cha) 22-9; 3, Charles Smith (LV) 22-7; 4, Marvin Langford (Cla) 21-10; 5, Michon Johnson (Bas) 21-24; 6, Desi Cathern (Bon) 21-2. Triple Jump - 1, Gerard Brantley (Cha) 44-6; 2, Desi Cathern (Bon) 44-3; 3, Wayne Horne (Bon) 43-7; 4, Henry Thomas (LV) 43-3; 5, Walt Wagner (Wes) 42-11; 6, Tyrone Walker (Ran) 42-10%

High Jump-1, (tie) Ronald Dawson (Wes), Anthony Knight (LV), Wayne Horne (Bon) and Ezell Wiley (Cla) 6-4; 5, (tie) Michon Johnson (Bas), Scott Derrick (Bas), Calvin Francis (Val) and

Chris Pippins (Ran) 6-2.

Pole Valut - 1, (tie) Scott Derrick (Bas), Steve Shain (Bon) and Walt Wagner (Wes) 12-6; 4, Mike Scofield (Val) 12-3; 5, (tie) Kevin

Funk (Cla) and Tony Bryant (Eld) 12-0.

160 Meters - 1, Bobby Bolden (Cla) 10.36; 2. Charles Smith (LV) 10.37; 3, Blake Ezor (BG) 10.5; 4, (tie) Anthony Hardy (Wes), Jessie Bright (Ran) and Kerry Ellas (Eld) 10.8.

Placer (Bon) 50.3; 5, Tyrone Hoard (Val) 50.74; 6, Scott Derrick

866 - 1, Ernest Collins (Wes) 2:00.03; 2, Tony Sanchez (Val) and Alex Turner (Cha) 2:01.0; 4, Chris Tuma (Bas) 2:02.0; 5, Dean Killingsworth (BG) 2:03.0; 6, (tie) Marco Antillon (LV), Sean McK-

Killingsworth (BG) 2:03.0; 6, (tie) Marco Antillon (LV), Sean McKinney (Eld) and Kurt Williams (Ran) 2:04.0.

1,800 - 1, Alex Turner (Cha) 4:26.6; 2, Chris Tuma (Bas) 4:28.9; 3, Billy Pappas (Val) 4:34.0; 4, Ward Nordin (Cla) 4:35.1; 5, Tony Sanchez (Val) 4:38.0; 6, Marco Antilon (LV) 4:42.0.

3,200 - 1, Rick Barton (Bon) 9:55.0; 2, Marco Antilon (LV) 9:56.0; 3, Ward Nordin (Cla) and Billy Pappas (Val) 9:57.0; 5, Chris Tuma (Bas) 10:06.0; 6, Tim Watkins (Bas) 10:21.8.

(Sas) 10:00.0; 6, 71m Watkins (Sas) 10:218.

116 High Hurdles - 1, Tyrone Walker (Ran) 14.45; 2, Ezell Wiley (Cla) 14.6; 3, Dallas Earl (Bon) 14.7; 4, (tie) Tony Bryant (Eld) and Tim Jozwick (BG) 15.4; 6, Mark McKinney (Wes) 15.5.

300 Intermediate Hurdles - 21, Tony Bryant (Eld) 38.5; 2, Dallas Earl (Bon) 40.3; 3, Mike Madison (LV) 40.9; 4, Mark McKinney (Wes) 42.1; 5, Tyrone Marvin Campbell (Val) 41.5; 6, Walker (Ran) 42.2

400 Relay - 1, Las Vegas 43.1; 2, Rancho 43.3; 3, Bishop Gorman 43.4; 4, Bonanza 43.7; 5. Basic 43.8; 6, Western 43.9. 866 Belay - 1, Las Vegas 1:30.32; 2, Rancho 1:30.88; 3, Basic 1:31.85; 4, Clark 1:32.0; 5, Bonanza 1:32.1; 6, Eldorado 1:33.0. 1,600 Relay - 1, Chaparral 3:22.7; 2, Western 3:26.24; 3, Eldorado 3:27.0; 4, Bonanza 3:31.3; 5, Valley 3:32.0; 6, Basic 3:34.5.

Shot Put - 1, LaTosha White (Cha) 36-0; 2, Shauna Turner (Ran)

34-8; 3, Millie Lewis (Ran) 34-1; 4, Jonette Redmond (Wes) 34-5; 5, Michelle Carter (Val) 32-6; 6, Jackson (Wes) 32-0.

Diseas -1 Michelle Carter (Val) 109-10½; 2, Millie Lewis (Ran) 105-0½; 3, Jonette Redmond (Wes) 100-0; 4, LaTosha White (Cha) 98-1½; 5, Lyn Sotirakopoulos (Bas) 95-10; 6, Turner (Ran) 93-6½.

Long Jump - 1, Gretchen Jiles (Wes) 19-2; 2, Cynthia Johnson

(Ran) 17-8; 3, Butler (Ran) 17-2½; 4, Leah Anderson (LV) 17-0; 5, Gayle Mattimoe (BG) 16-9; 8, Nikki Toms (Val) 16-7½.

High Jump - 1, Leah Anderson (LV) and Jennifer Pannulla (Bas) 5-3; 3, Renee Addison (Val), Thejuana Payne (Wes) and Jeanine Bright (Ran) 5-2; 6, Dionne Barnes (Cla) 5-1.

100 Meters - 1, Gretchen Jiles (Wes) 11.7; 2, Sonja Green (Val) 11.8; 3, Leslie Hardison (Wes) 11.87; 4, Cassandra Woods (Ran) 11.95; 5, Shauna Johnson (Cha) 12.0; 6, Angeline Smith (LV) 12.5.

200 - I, Leslie Hardison (Wes) 24.48; 2, Gretchen Jiles (Wes) 24.5; 3, Sonja Green (Val) 24.6; 4, Cassandra Woods (Ran) 25.7; 5, Angeline Smith (LV) 26.0; 6, Linda Porter (Eld) 26.9.

466 - 1, Leslie Hardison (Wes) 55.2; 2, Renee Addison (Val) 59.18; 3, Desa Winston (LV) 1:00.0; 4, Deshay Addison (Val) 1:01.04; 5, Kathy Butler (Ran) 1:04.0; 6, Gina Hector (Eld) 1:04.5. 800 - 1, (tie) Jamie Bisplinghoff (Cla), Lisa Gebhart (LV) and Nikki Toms (Val) 2:28.0; 4, Dealie Hardison (Wes) 2:29.0; 5, Johon-not (Bon) 2:29.6; 6, Pam Banta (Wes) 2:30.0.

1,666 - 1, Jamie Bisplinghoff (Cla) 5:19.0; 2, Nikki Toms (Val) 5:28.0; 3, Michelle McGee (Cha) 5:38.3; 4, Pam Banta (Wes) 5:48.0; 4, Sherri Chaddick (Cla) 5:56.0; 5, Charlotte Aldredge (Bas) 6:04.0; 6, Gina Splehs (Eld) 6:06.0.

5, Gina Spiens (Eld) 6:05.0.

3,200 - 1, Jamie Bisplinghoff (Cla) 11:16.0; 2, Sherri Chaddick (Cla) 12:34.0; 3, Holly Carter (Val) 12:45.46; 4, Pam Banta (Wes) 12:55.0; 5, Gina Spiehs (Eld) 12:59.0; 6, McGee (Cha) 13:02.6.

100 High Hurdles - 1, Prudence Jackson (Wes) 14.0; 2, Jackie Joiner (Ran) 16.7; 3, Leah Anderson (LV) 17.2; 4, Holmes (Wes) 18.0; 5, Rachel Newman (Bon) 19.2; 6, Dawn Shelledy (Bon 19.8. 300 Lew Hurdles - 1, Cynthia Johnson (Ran) 43.6; 2, Tracey Meeks (Bas) 51.3; 3, Dionne Barnes (Cla) 54.03; 4, Tamorie Cleveland (Wes) 54.7; 5, Rachel Newman (Bon) 55.6; 6, Latonia Lawson

460 Relay - 1, Western 48.7; 2, Valley 49.9; 3, Rancho 50.7; 4, Las Vegas 51.2; 5, Basic 51.6; 6, Eldorado 52.5.
1,800 Relay - 1, Valley 4:06.4; 2, Rancho 4:08.54; 3, Western 4:12.0; 4, 5, Las Vegas 4:25.0; 6, Basic 4:43.0.

#### Open basketball at Civic Center Beginning Monday, day through Thursday.

May 14, the Civic Center Please do not arrive will be open for Adult before 8:45 p.m. as the Basketball from 8:45 gym will be occupied p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Monwith exercise classes.

#### **Drop in Youth Center program**

In preparation for the Sacket, a game simiupcoming leagues, the Youth Center will be featuring drop-in whiffleball and sacket games nightly, beginning Monday, May 14.

All games will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to everyone ages 17 and under on a dropin basis. A Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Staff member will officiate all games.

summer lar to baseball but with a few interesting twists, will be held on Mondays, and Wednesdays, while whiffleball is slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Both activities will be or-ganized into a league format beginning Monday, June 18.

> For more information, please call the Youth Center office at 565-2124.

#### Tee-ball Biddy league

4-0
3-0
3-2
2-2
2-3
2-4
2-4
1-4

#### Junior league

	Astros	5-0
)	Yanks	3-2
1	Giants	3-3
	Padres	3-3
1	Braves	2-4
	Dodgers	1-8

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RIDE 'EM - Henderson's Danny Brady rides MidState's "Indian Trails' in the first go around of the 1982 National Finals Rodeo. Brady is scheduled to compete in the bareback riding during the first and final performances of the 50th Elks Heilderado Rodeo.

### 50th Elks Helldorado Rodeo richest PRCA committee purse reigning and former world champions, will

contest for over \$ 250,000 in total payoff

at the Elks Helldorado

Rodeo, May 5-13, in the

Convention Center

Rodeo events in-

clude: bareback bronc

riding, calf roping, sad-

dle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping,

After receiving a 75,000 grant from Las' Vegas Events last week, he 50th Elks Helldorado Rodeo now has the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's richest committee purse for 1984, with \$126,000 in added

money.
"Being the biggest fitting way of celebrat-ing our golden anniversary," says Mario Drago, Elks Helldorado

director of publicity. Some 850 professional rodeo athletes, many of which are women's barrel racing and bull riding.

Rotunda at 8 p.m.

In addition, Wrangler bullfights will highlight the rodeo as four of the PRCA's top builfighters battle bulls for their May 7-10 performances. Providing comedy and his specialized services as barrelman will be Tom Feller, Everman,

Animal - Comedy acts by Tommy Lucia, Weatherford, Texas are slated on the rodeo's agenda, while Clem McSpadden, Chelsea, Okla., returns as rodeo announcer.

Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9 and all seats are reserved.

For additional ticket information call (702) 385-1221, and after May 3 (702) 732-2063.

The 50th Elks Helldorado Rodeo is sponsored by Coors, Dodge Truck, Winston and Wrangler.



MIRAGE-- The 'Mirage' group is now entertaining at the Villager Lounge in the Henderson Shopping Village on Boulder Hwy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

#### **Boxing program begins**

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Programs office for the Henderson Boys Club Boxing Program. Boys between the ages of 8 to 12 years old are urged to sign-up at this time. Practice sessions will

#### Judo classes

Judo classes are being held each Wednesday evening in the Boys Club Gymnasium from 6 to 7:45 p.m. there is no fee and the only requirements is that all participants be members of the Boys' Club. Club dues are

\$2 per year for boys and girls. Instructors for the weekly Judo Classes are Larry and Shawn Snider.

begin Tuesday, May 8, at 6:00 p.m. and will be held each week as follows: Tuesday at 6 p.m. Thursday at 6 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Plans are to hold Fri-

day evening bouts in the Boys' Club Gymnasium for parents or interested spectators to enjoy with no fee being charged. This will be after a conditioning and training program and parents will be required to sign a statement approving their son to participate in the boxing program. Further information may be obtained on this program by calling the Club at 565-6568 or 565-6569.

#### Hardballers', from page 11

Lead-off batter, Chris Douglas, was tied with Sean Cox and Reber for most games played, 23, and led the team with 72 at bats. Douglas batted in 13 runs, second only to Garvin, and finished the season 18-for-72, for a .250 batting average. Douglas, who held down the third base spot, and filled in at short, scored 16 times and had an on - base average of .357, with three doubles.

Cox tallied seven RBI's and a .274 batting, .948 fielding average having played every

Scott Potter contributed eight RBI's and scored eight times while batting .209, and having a .320 on - base - average, and a fine .846 fielding average.

First year player, senior Jerry Smith was one of the big playmakers coming off the bench. Smith had an on - base - average of .333, and scored nine times.

Before catcher Casey Leafdale was lifted from the team due to eligibility problems, he was hitting at a .318 clip, and had knocked in six, and had a double, a triple, and a homer in eight games. Leafdale's strong arm was one of the most costly to Southern converence base stealers.

Jim Boike was a fine all around competitor for the Wolves as he led the team with a .965 fielding percentage in 22 games. Boike tallied seven RBI's and scored 10 times while hitting .207, with a 2.81 on - base - average.

Bates, while only having a .143 batting average, helped the Wolves scoring 10 times, and having an on - base - average of .351.

The success of this year's Wolves was a team effort and all the players that contributed deserve recognition. The remaining players that added to Basic's performance were: Robert Buck, John MacDonald and Matt Raybal.

#### Presbyterian Church news

fast meets each Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado. Session will meet on Tuesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Craft group meets each Wednesday afternoon 3:30 p.m. in the fireside room.

This Sunday our guest speaker will be the Rev. Melvin Pukrul at the 11 a.m. worship service.

There is Sunday for a church home.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park. We welcome all newcomers to the area who are looking

Family Prayer Break- School for all ages beginning at 9:30 a.m. and an Adult Bible Study also. Worship begins at 11 a.m. with a nursery provided for babies and pre-schoolers. Coffee and punch fellowship follows the morning worship.

#### **Lutheran Church news**

The pastor and congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite you to worship with them on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of

each month. The church council meets at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The women's Bible Study begins at 9 a.m. on Tuesday with quilting at 10:30 a.m. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets for their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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mensely respected agent for the NDW. We could

go on for hours with anecdotes by people who have

come in contact with him and it would only con-

firm the fact that he is an outstanding human

being and maybe the most respected agent work-

ing for the NDW. At this time Larry is fighting a

very difficult health problem and he needs-our



Editor's note: NEWS columnist Al Cieri is a member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, an organisation whose membership comsupport and prayers. Everybody out there who has ever hunted or fished in the Hiko area knows that rice, an erganization whose membership com-is the majority and the best magazine and paper outdoor fishing and hunting writers in he has devoted his life to his family and to the management of that area for our enjoyment. Right now the best we can do is send him a card or note and let him know we are out there pulling and praying for him. Send them to Larry Watson, Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas. No telephone calls allowed Anybody that has fished or hunted in the Hiko ea of Nevada probably has come in contact with

> On Thursday Raiph and Chico Toddre will open the doors of "The Nevada Outdoorsman." This unique and well stocked fishing and camping retail store will provide an array of items at prices you will love. Maybe the best of all it will provide personal and friendly service to the many avid outdoors people who live in that area. I can attest to the fact that they have selected premier equipment and will be offering it to you at the best price available. They will be open into the evening hours to provide service to those of you working in

the daytime. "The Nevada Outdoorsman" is located in the Monte Vista shopping center at the corner of Jones and Spring Mountain Road. Stop in and see Ralph or Chico, you will certainly be

Well fishing has had its ups and downs this past week, due mostly to high winds. Still it's a most productive time of the year with good catches of

both largemouth and striped bass.

The largemouth are still in the coves with the smaller males up in the shallow ends of the coves.

The bigger females are holding in from 4 to 15 feet of water usually in the center of a cove and almost always in brush. We haven't sighted as many nests as we normally do at this time of year, probably due to the weather and water temperature. One thing we have found, as you go from cove to cove if the water temperature is above 62 degrees then your success is dramatically improved.

The main body of water is still under 60 degrees but many coves are warming up and the bass are

moving into the warmer ones first. "Fat Gitzita;"
"Boogie Tails" and spinner baits are still working
on the very shallow fish. "Spider Jigs," "Jig and
Pigs," "Marabou Jigs" and, of course, live bait are
doing well on the fish at 5 to 15 feet deep.

I'm not a big advocate of live bait because it

usually means a deep hooked fish that is difficult to release. The fact is though it is an excellent way to catch the larger bucketmouths. Waterdogs minnows and nightcrawlers are all superb at this

As for stripers they are schooling up in huge hordes for their spawning season and our graphs have been solid fish in the last week. Lures have been very good with Redfins, Spots, Crankbaits Jigs, Spoons and, of course, the old standby An chovies all working. Next week we will hotspot some areas for you and tell you some techniques

that will catch fish for you. Good fishing, everybody!

### Department of Wildlife establishes 1984 mule deer tag quota

By David K. Rice The third year of high over-winter deer loss has reduced the number of mule deer in northeastern Nevada deer herds and De-partment of Wildrife is proposing significant reductions in the number of hunt tags for

'Game biologists documented winter fawn losses which reached as high as 65 percent in deer management areas 7, 8, 10 and the eastern portion of area 6, all within Elko County," explained Mike Hess, big game biologist.

these areas this year.

"The bright spot; however, is that throughout much of the remainder of the state, over-winter losses were light, especially in central and southern Nevada," Hess said. Management areas

are surveyed and harvest recommendations are formulated based on the number of animals which can be harvested without adversely affecting the herds within a particular management area or unit. "Data collected during post hunting season and spring aerial surveys is used in conjunction with hunter success figures to determine the recommended tag quota for each area or unit," Hess further explained.

Although significant tag reductions are being recommended, some nearly half of last year's quota, the estimated statewide deer

population of 129,000 is over 10,000 more than the previous year's estimate. "The higher population estimates are due in part to better data collection during recent helicopter flights as well as deer number increases in

Specifically, NDOW is recommending significant tag quota increases in management areas 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 of the central part of the state, and areas 22 and 23 of southeastern

central Nevada," Hess

said.

We are proposing to issue a total of 19,216 resident and 2,137 nonresident general (any legal weapon) hunt tags this year, an increase of 556 and 132 respect-

fully. The majority of the seasons would extend Oct. 6-Nov. 11," Hess advised.

The Department is also recommending two special late season buck hunts (Dec. 15-20) in hunt units 015 and 021, both along the California-Nevada border above Reno.

Muzzleloader and archery season dates and tag quotas are recommended to remain the same as last year.

A total of 1,028 antlerless tags are being advised by NDOW this year, apportioned in varying numbers within five management areas where a surplus of does were documented.

#### Wildlife poster contest winners

By Charles Crunden

With Kermit the Frog calling for clean water on television and radio and a host of other conservation activities in every state of the nation, National Wildlife Week, March 18 - 24 has been declared successful in promoting the theme, "Water, We Can't Live Without It." "Here in Nevada, Na-

tional Wildlife Week was proclaimed by Governor Richard Bryan and celebrated with a wildlife poster contest for school children in grades one through eight," according to Dr. John "Andy" Leitch, State Federation President. "Participation was excellent with entries from every county in the

Local winners were

County level and then submitted to state competition for final judging in one of four categories, Primary -1st and 2nd grades, Secondary - 3rd and 4th, Junior - 5th and 6th and Senior - 7th and 8th. Finalists received both rosettes and cash awards for their efforts. Judging at the state

level was conducted by Colin Pringle, President of the Las Vegas Artist's Co-op Gallery; Mary Jo Harding of the Water Color Institute; and Craig Mortimore. biologist and artist with Nevada Department of Wildlife.

State winners, in order of finish, were: Primary - Brock Boseorich of Nye County; Melissa Cauley, White Pine; Pamela Mills, Lincoln; and Ricky Zarandona, White Pine. Secondary -Shawn Crystal, Churchill; Jason Dugan, Douglas; Hayley Wiss, Washoe; and Peter English, Storey. Junior -Nate Donahoe. Washoe; Kamran Bily, Pershing; David Freeman, Clark; and Amy Flanagan, Storey. Senior - Jared Bleak, Lincoln; Sharon Corse, Clark; Dicken Wu, and Stacey Clark;

Cooper, Douglas. Carolyn Young, Poster Contest Chairman, praised the entries for their quality and said, "Not only was the art on the majority of entires good, but the manner in which most children treated the theme 'Water, We Can't Live Without It, demonstrated a high level of understanding about the environmental

problems we today.

'A plus for this year's competition," she said, was an additional award for artistic excellence presented by the Las Vegas Artist's Co-op Gallery to Nate Donahoe of Our Lady of Snows School in Washoe County. This is the first year for the award which, according to the Artist's Co-op, will be a continuing feature of Nevada's annual National Wildlife Week Poster Contest."

The Nevada Wildlife Federation is the State's largest conservation organization and includes individual members as well as affiliated hunting, fishing, off-road vehicle, diving, boating and other outdoor recreation organizations.

### Basic JV hardballers finish

By David Mullin

recognition as it took on the competition and being overshadowed by its varsity squad, but as the Las Vegas Stars do for the San Diego Radres, the jay-vee Wolves battled its way through the season with a desire of attaining varsity style production, Basic's jay-vee accomplished that and finished 8-0 in the Sunrise Division.

Under coach John Wise's guidance, the jay-vee Wolves amassed a 13-6 overall record, and served as the training ground for a few of the varsity's stretch run participants.

"I feel that both, the varsity and our team did extremely well when you consider that neither team had the same consistent line-up for two straight weeks," said Wise.

Considered even more important than it's fine season record, the Basic jay-vee squad proved to be a well of sweet water when the varsity team ran into difficulties and had to dip into the lower ranks for assistance.

Bobby Colello, the jay-vee's leading hitter, continued to be a top producer for the varsity when he was brought up to help out during the season's stretch run. Batting .472, with 17 hits at 36 at bats, scoring 12 times, and knocking in 10, as a jay-vee, Colello hit a respectable .200 when called up to the varsity.

Catcher Pete Flippin was another welcome sight when he was brought up. Though he asn't able to replace the stick of Casey Leafdale, who was lifted from the varsity due to eligibility rules, Flippin was able to move right in and take over the defensive chores admirably.

Though they played smaller roles in varsity action, Ryan Nelson, John MacDonald Robert Buck and Matt Roybal all proved the cause of our young Olympic athletes by themselves to be very promising in this passing the Olympic Commemorative Coin Act, year's jay-vee action, and will surely be a designed to provide financial support through vital part of next year's varsity.

Nelson was the second best hitter among the jay-vee, collecting eight hits for 18 visits, for a 444 average. In varsity Nelson was one-for-

McDonald proved to be one of the most productive of the jay-vee, as he scored and collected 17 runs, while hitting 18-for-43, for a 419 average. MacDonald was one-for-three in varsity at bats.

Buck was another top producer in the ay-vee, hitting .404 with 21 hits at 52 tries. Buck also scored 12 runs and picked up 11

Roybal liked to hit with men aboard, and cellected 15 RBI's, and scored 15 times while hitting .297 with 19 hits with 64 at bats.

Other top producers for the jay-vee team were Delon Twiss who hit .390, scoring 16 As the case at most high schools, the junior times and driving in 14. Mike Salazar hit .357, varsity baseball team at Basic High got little and struck out only twice while collecting 10 hits at 28 trips to the plate.

Robert Conrad scored a team high 18 times. and hit 16-for-47, for a .340 average. Jim Moyes earned 12 hits at 38 at-bats for a 316 average, scoring 10 times and picking up 13

The jay-vee team not only could score runs, but consistently turned in fine defensive performances, for which the entire team deserves recognition. The rest of the jay-yee team consisted of: David Grant, Ron Cordes, Mark Buchanan, Chuck LaMoth, Robert Fuller and Harold Scharlau.

Congratulations to the Basic jay-vee baseball team for a fine season.



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post office and at participating banks and coin dealers across the country. Or, write to: U.S. Mint, Olympic Coin Program, P.O. Box 6766. San Francisco, CA 94101.

### Raiders to host Dolphins and Jets in preseason games

Two of pro football's highest rated teams -- the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets - will visit the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in August for preseason games against the World Champion Los Angeles Raiders. All in all the Raiders will battle in the preseason against three teams that won NFL Division Championships last year.

The Dolphins, AFC Eastern Division Champions in 1983, will meet the Raiders in the Coliseum on Sunday afternoon, August 19 at 1 p.m. Then, on Friday evening, August 24, at 6 p.m., the Silver and Black will complete the '84 preseason campaign by hosting the powerful New York Jets.

In the first two weekends of pre-

season play the World Champions will open up in San Francisco against the NFC Western Division Champion 49ers on Saturday night, August 4 at 6 p.m., then travel cross country to tangle with the NFL Champion Washington Redskins in RFK Stadium, on Friday night, August 10 at 5 p.m. (Los Angeles time).

Following the four - game pre-season slate the Los Angeles Raiders begin defense of their World Championship of Professional Football on the road on Sunday, September 2 in the Astrodome against the Houston Oilers. The Raiders' league home opener comes on Sunday, September 9 against the high-scoring Green Bay

marked on or before May 23 will be accepted from the post office until 5 p.m., May 30. All applications must be mailed to the Department at P.O. Box 10678, Reno, Nevada 89520; hand delivery is not

acceptable.

According to regulations established by the State Board of Wildlife Commissioners, there will be a total of 108 resident and 11 nonresident tags for desert bighorn sheep hunting within 20 management areas of southern Nevada. The quota in-

68 -- Stonewall Mountain of Nye County -where a new popula-tion was established through transplants several years ago, and two tags in Area 80 --Mormon Mountains -where the season has been closed for the past few years.

cludes two tags for Area

Also approved by the Board was a special hunt for California bighorn sheep. Three resident tags were al-

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This sheep population is the result of previous transplants British Columbia and Oregon, and has expanded considerably since introduction.

Hunters may apply for California or Nelson sheep subspecies on their application; however, cannot apply for both during the same year. Applicants attempting to apply for both hunts will be rejected from the draw-

Trophy big game regulations, applications available

ing process In addition to 514 resident general tags for pronghorn antelope, the Commission also approved four nonresident tags for Area 3C on the Sheldon Antelope Refuge, a first for this big game species in

Archers will also have the opportunity to pursue antelope during an early August season prior to the general hunt. Two hundred resident archery antelope tags were allotted in the various management areas.

Although elk hunting

has been limited to 15 or fewer tags in recent years, sportsmen will find their opportunity, increased slightly more than threefold in 1984. Commission action resulted in approval of 39 bull and ten antierless elk tags for three dif-ferent management areas of the state. In ddition to Area 11 of White Pine County, where seasons have been held for many years, hunts have also

been scheduled for

Pilot Peak in eastern Elko County and in the Monitor Mountains of Nye and Eureka coun-

Department officials estimate there are still 16 persons with preferential status for elk, and twelve of the 24 Area 11 tags are reserved for hunters with

preferential status. Department of Wildlife officials are reminding hunters they will be required to purchase a 1984 hunting license before they can apply for any big game tag. Those per-sons who failed to return the questionnaire portion of any 1983 big game hunting tag have been denied big game privileges in 1984, and will be eliminated from the drawings if they

565-7712

### Grueling preparations for Olympic weightlifting team

Of the nearly 2,000 competitive weightlifters in the United States, only about 50 will have a shot at making the US Olympic Weightlifting team at Caesars Palace on May 11 and 12.

Of those 50, only 12 will be chosen for the trip to Los Angeles and the 1984 summer games.

There is no secret formula to build an Olympian.

Take a gifted athlete, provide him with a strict training regimen, monitor his nutritional intake, add some mental exercises, then give him a competition schedule that will assure a peak performance at the Olympics and there is still no guarantee of a medal. But, such a combination sure helps!

"I started thinking about making the Olympic téam right after I turned 13," said 21 - year - old Rick Eaton, who competes in the 242 lb .- 110 kg. class.

Eaton, the 1984 National Championships runner-up, works out seven or eight times a

week, looking to peak for the Olympic Trials at Caesars Palace.

Derrick Crass, promising lifter in the 198 lb. - 90 kg. division, also works out fre-

In addition to improving his physical strength and technique, he stresses the mental approach to training.

"I do a lot of mental work, six days a week," Crass said, "mostly

positive imaging. "The majority of it is convincing myself I can do the weight that isn't projected for myself, and do it under any circumstances.

"It takes my fears away from going to a big meet like the Olympics."

Positive imaging is a technique popularized by the Eastern Bloc countries and basically involves envisioning perfect lifts with heavy weights.

"It's sort of like selfhypnosis," explains Eaton. "I read a couple of books and said to myself, 'That's what I've been doing for years and didn't even know

it.' But in any sport, the basics win. You don't have to get too complicated.

> However, the athletes and coaches must remember that there is a danger in overtrain-

"Sure, Sure, you can get mentally drained," Crass said. "You don't have to train every to overtrain, either.

"You can overtrain from just a couple of workouts a week."

One way Harvey Newton, the US Olympic weightlifting coach, prevents his lifters from overtraining or getting stale is by varying the workouts and making them interest-

By Charles Crunden

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4 p.m. both days in the spacious Boulder City Recreation Center, 900 Arizona Street.

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dallion in the Oil/Acrylic, Watercolor, Drawing, Sculpture, and Mixed Media categories. The public will

An Awards Banquet and Art Auction will tely follow the Bantake place Saturday quet. evening, May 5th, 6 p.m. in the American the "Quick Draw" once again have the Legion Hall. A gour-

per person. The Art Auction will immedia-

will then be auctioned

off at 3 p.m.

Delicious speciality foods will be offered both Saturday and Sunday in the Gazebo Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from booths by Two Gals from Cal, The Cakewalk, Guy's Villa Capri, and The Mustard Seed. Wine and beer will also be available.

The Black Canyon Juried Art Show is sponsored by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds from the Show and Sale will go to the Cultural Board and the Museum and Historical Association for construction of a Cultural Center and a Mus-

For more informa; tion about Black Canthe Boulder City Cha-293-2034.

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Georgie's Royal River Rats will sponsor three Grand Canyon River trips May 28 - June 6. A \$100 deposit will be due before May 14. Par-Saturday at 2 p.m. ticipants are reminded that this is an adven-

competition takes place in front of the Recreation Center, with artists turning out their best creative efforts while the crowd cheers them on. The "Ouick Draw" works

> from Las Vegas is provided. Seven days &May 28-June 3) - This trip

from Lee's Ferry to Lava Falls costs \$645 per person. Fee includes transportation from Las Vegas, helicopter ride up to Tuweep Landing Field, and flight back to Las Vegas. The trip ends at

The Stewart - Mohave

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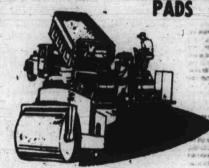
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Center. This year's Show theme is "Southwest Commerce and at the door. For additional Interpretations" and art in the categories of information about the Black Canyon Juried Art mber of Commerce at

#### Watercolor, Sculpture, Oil-Acrylic, Mixed Show call 293-2034. Hollywood's pets upstage stars in 'Barbara Woodhouse goes to Beverly Hills'

canine culture of Be-Woodhouse way." verly Hills, on "Bar-Stefanie Powers (of bara Woodhouse Goes to Beverly Hills," airing "Hart to Hart" fame) Wednesday, May 9 at 10 and Hitchcock star

Woodhouse visits the homes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, mals. David Soul, Britt Ekland, Elke Sommer, house pets, introduces Lorne Greene, Dorothy Lamour, Willrid Hyde odnouse to a couple White and William of her docile compan-Shatner, who all share ions.

their "pet" peeves and joys with the British dog trainer. Woodhouse tells the

indition of "it's a dog's

life," when she exp-

lores the extraordinary

own experiences, and teaches them a few tips for training their canines "the

Tippi Hedren both love and own exotic ani-Hedren, who keeps 140 lions and tigers for

Powers, a lion kéeper too, talks about how careful you have to be around the big cats.

Hollywood's pam-

pered pets find the town a veritable paradise, with dog re-staurants, dog fashion shows, dog astrologers. animal psychics, and dog dentists available to make the "dog's life" a little less tedious.

Hollywood even claims its own dog de-

Sherlock Bones, who with his faithful sidekick, a shaggy sheepdog, tracks down kidnapped pets.

Woodhouse visits them all, concluding, even the walkies in the land of the talkies is a showstopper."

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# Railroad Pass helps Daisy Williams celebrate 101st birthday



CELEBRATES 101st BIRTHDAY - Daisy Williams, seated, celebrated her 101st birthday at Railroad Pass last Friday as a guest of the casino. An avid bingo player, she is shown

here with Bob Lukowski, general manager of Railroad Pass, her daughter - in - law Margie Matzek of Las Vegas, and her daughter, Georgia Lyons of Henderson.

> **Evangelistic** meeting at Vegas Valley

> > Church

Vegas Valley christian Church is having an evangelistic meeting the week of May 6-11 at 7 p.m. each evening.

Leading the meetings will be Dave Sawkins, assistant to the President of San Jose Bible College. Mr. Sawkins prepared dynamic message for each night, just 3 of which are, "Five Ph-ases of Faith," "3 Marks of Discipleship" and "God's Call to Praise." There will also be special music performed during the meetings.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is at the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road in southeast Las Vegas.



Daisy Williams and her cake.

### Robison announces for state GOP post

A.I. "Ace" Robison announced today his intention to seek the office of Chairman of the Nevada Republican Party. Robison, who was Clark County GOP Chairman from 1977 to 1981, has been the

Women's

Aglow to

meet

southern Nevada Regional Assistant to Senator Paul Laxalt since 1981.

Robison will continue to serve on Laxalt's staff if elected to the chairmanship.

According to Robison

the dual positions are

compatable inasmuch as the chairmanship is a part-time position. "I have checked with the Senate Ethics Committee to determine if there is any problem with holding the chairmanship while an employee of the Senate and there is none," said Robison. Senator Laxalt is supportive of Robison's move. Robison is a third

generation Clark County native whose father Dell H. Robison served on school boards in Clark County for thirty years.

Women's Aglow Daytime Fellowship will hold their monthly Banquet on Thursday May 10th, 11 a.m. at

Guest speaker this month is Gail Westrup, the Channel 8 anchorwoman. Gail the Continental Hotel, will be speaking on the upstairs banquet "Care and Feeding of room, 4100 Paradise the Spirit-Man."

If you need encouraging words and feel there must be more to this Christian walk, come and enjoy. Reservations and babysitting information -- call Rita 736-6658 or Mary Lee 456-5465.

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Daisy Williams, who Daisy Williams, who celebrated her 101st birthday last Friday, was a guest of the Railroad Pass Casino where she likes to play bingo.

Fourteen members of her family assembled at the Railroad Pass as guests for dinner Mrs.

uests for dinner. Mrs. Williams had attended a bingo session earlier in the day and then presented with a birthday cake for her and her

A spry little lady with sparkling eyes, al-though a little hard of hearing, Mrs. Williams was thrilled with the recognition of her

birthday.
She was born April
27, 1883 in Rogersville,
Tennessee. She was one of ten children born to Alice Jane Russell and James Madison Payne, a family of English descent.

On Dember 7, 1902 Daisy married the late Daniel James Williams. He passed away in 1950.

Six of her seven children are still living. They include Edward Williams of Omaha, Nebraska; Clyde Wil-liams of Livingston, Montana; Gladys Christensen of Las Vegas; Dee J. Williams, Holtville, California; Georgia Lyon of Henderson; and Elwood Ray Williams of Pahrump. Another son, William Williams of San Diego. passed away last year.

dren, 40 great grand-children and 42 great great grandchildren. Her 81 - yer - old sister lives in Washington.

Although she has some difficulty getting around, she has many interests in her life and

she is very active. She maintains her own home, garden and flowers. She gets pleasure from reading and from television, and she enjoys being with people. She be-longs to the Order of the

Eastern Star Chapter

18 of Las Vegas. She

looks forward to a tending Trinity Templ Church each Sunday

When she gets the chance she likes to visit the casinos to dine and play bingo or slot machines. One of her favorite spots is the Railroad Pass Casino.





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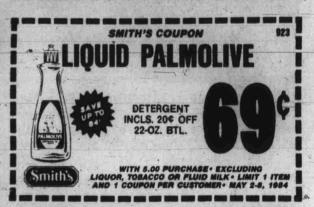


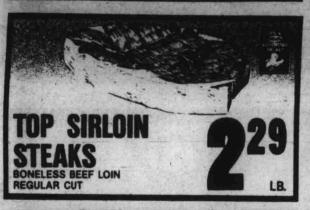










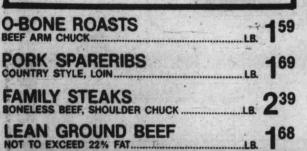














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### Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan

Rarely in life, does one receive wholehearted appreciation. It happened to me the

I left the children, all five of them, with my husband while I went grocery shopping.

He was wild-eyed and quivering when I returned home.

"You look like a drunken Mongolian pickpocket who's fallen on hard times," I said, as I brushed past him.

"Just wait! Just wait until you hear what happened." he shouted. "I suppose you had to change a diaper," I said

dryly. "Don't be sareastic! It was a lot worse than

Calmly, I put the roceries on the kitchen table and sat down. I was a captive audience ...

Enter center stage. one very distraught husband.

"First of all," he began. "Your mother called long distance. I told her you were out and I was babysitting. While she was still laughing, the older boys got in a fight with two neighbor kids I didn't even know were

in the house. That woke the baby up. And ..." He stopped and mopped

his brow. "Go on," I urged. "Let

it all out. "I left your mother dangling, so to speak, and put the baby's bot-tle in a pan of water on the stove.

"Good thinking," I in-

"Wrong! While I was changing diapers and tossing out the two extra kids, the bottle overheated. I swear, your mother was still laughing when I finally remembered she was on the phone! I figured I'd talk to her while the bottle cooled down in a pan of cold water."

"Wrong again?" I was a past-master of crises and knew the action could only escalate.

too cold and it seems I'd tossed out the wrong kid. The neighbor's three-year-old fell into the diaper pail I'd left uncovered. Inciden-tally, you'd better call your mother."

"I certainly will. Hey, where are you going? "Back to the office. I just don't know how you

man will never complain again about a 'hard day at the office."

### **National Day of Prayer** satellite program

May 3, 1984 is proclaimed as the National Day of Prayer. It will start out with President Ronald Reagan signing a proclamation in the Rose Garden on the 3rd and then prayer for God's wisdom, guidance, and direction for our nation. Following this, in the evening, at Constitution Hall, there will be a program which begins at 7:30 p.m. PDT. This program usually has religious leaders from all over the country making speaches concerning God and America.

year will feature such Bible teachers as Charles Capps and Hilton Sutton and Pastor Robert Tilton from Word of Faith in Dallas, TX. They will share our inheritance and how God has blessed this country because it allows the gospel of Jesus to be proclaimed freely, along with more inspiration from the Holy Spirit.

II Chronicles 7:14 says, "If my people, which are called by my and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will will heal their land." This will be the first time that all the Christian networks will be hooked together for a major national telecast. The format for this counseling.
telecast will be differThe spirit at New telecast will be different because the entire Life meetings is al-Satellite Network. In addition, this historical

Boulder City com-munities to view this outstanding telecast at at 9 a.m. No one i 1984. For additional information, please call

### **Power Company** plans questionnaire

Nevada Power Company will mail a county-wide questionnaire to all business owners to help in future planning for energy needs.

The questionnaire is being sent out during the month of May by the Customer Technical Services Department of Nevada Power Company and is designed to meet the requirements of the Public Service Commission evaluate electrical ser-

vice and to plan for future energy requirements in the area serviced by the company.

All information provided in the questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential.

Businesses with multiple meters will receive a corresponding number of questionnaires and they are asked to fill out each one individually.

ter service and to plan and Bridger. for enough service in the future when busi-

and business owners possible.

#### Gem Club to hold auction

The Boulder Gem-Club's silent auction will be held in the Multi-Use Building next to Boulder City's swimming pool com-plex at its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30

Many specimens, cabochons, etc. will be

placed on bid sheets atop several tables and members and guests can leisurely circle the tables, examine the items and post their

At the end of the auction, the auctioned item goes to the person posting the last bid. The public is welcome.

### Harry Reid, SUSC named commencement speaker

United States Congressman Harry Reid of Nevada will deliver the June 2 commencement address at Southern Utah State College. He will also receive an honorary doctoral de-gree in ceremonies scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on the upper campus quadrangle.

Congressman Reid will receive an honorary law degree while Utah businessmen Roy W. Simmons, chairman

Wake up to a new life

"What it means to wake up" is inspirat-ional author Vernon Howard's exciting topic this week at New "Right! The bottle got Life, 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street), in Boulder City. In this series Mr. Howard explains what is good and decent -which in turn gives us "liberty from all the burdens we hide so cleverly, yet suffer from so much." This talk series is essential I'm willing to bet that for the man or woman looking for real and lasting relief.

The May-June 1984 issue of The Humanist features a provocative article entitled "Natural Healing Mechan-isms in the Mind: A Humanist Perspective," by Psychiatrist Dr. Jesse R. Freeland, based on his research name, shall humble with Vernon Howard themselves, and pray, at New Life Foundation. The prestigious magazine, on sale now at bookstores and forgive their sin, and newsstands, devotes several pages to the findings of Dr. Freeland in this pioneering approach to modern psychiatric care and

program has been given ways lighthearted and to the Word of Faith alive with an eagerness to learn. Come to event will be carried on numerous cable sta- be greeted by friendly tions across our nation. students. Times are We invite the Las Wednesday and Fri-Vegas, Henderson and day at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday the Uncompromised singled out. Nothing Word Church here in to join. Casual dress. Boulder City at 7:30 Donation basis. Listen p.m. Thursday, May 3, to "Vernon Howard's Higher World" weekdays at 4 p.m. on KREL radio, 1280 AM dial. For more information call 293-4444.

Women's Aglow

daytime to

meet

Women's Aglow Daytime Fellowship Nevada Power Com- will hold a special pany officials said by potluck meeting, Satcompleting the ques- urday, May 19, 6 p.m. tionnaire customers at the 1st Baptist will be able to help the company provide betand Bridger

This special meetness demands exceed ing will give Aglow the present require- Women the opportunity to invite their Each questionnaire husbands and families contains return postage to an Aglow meeting. are requested to com-plete the information Pastor John Parenti. and return it as soon as He and his wife will be ministering in song and the word of God. Pastor John is an advisor for Daytime Aglow, a former KILA Radio announcer and is now the Assistant Pastor at Calvary

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of the board and chief executive officer of Zions First National Bank, and B.Z. Kastler,

Supply Company, will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees in business. "All three award re-

chairman of the board

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cipients have made indelible contributions in areas of their chosen professions," SUSC President Gerald R. Sherratt. "They are being honored at SUSC's 87th annual commencement in recognition of their dedication and competence

as well as for their

lifetime at commence-

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded 307 graduates at commencement exercises. Several additional students will receive master's of education through a cooperative SUSC-Utah State University program. Another 92 students will be awarded certificates of vocational competency and associate degrees in June 1 baccalaureate ceremonies.

Congressman Reid, a 1959 graduate of SUSC. began his political

career immediately upon graduation from the George Washington School of Law. He served as Henderson (Nev.) City Attorney from 1964 to 1966, as a member of the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees from 1967 to 1969,

Nevada Assembly from 1969 to 1970. In 1970, Reid, then only 29, was elected to a four-year term as the youngest lieutenant governor in Nevada history. During that time, he also served on the executive commit-

tee of the National Con-

and as a member of the

Governors. His governing experience con-tinued with a 1977 to 1981 term as chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Since joining the U.S. Congress in 1983, Reid has been appointed to numerous committees: the Task Force on In-ternational Narcotics Control, the Committee on Science and Technology, the Select Committee on Aging, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Reid is the first Nevadan in nearly 100 years to serve on the latter committee. Most re-cently Reid was admitted to the U.S. Supres Court Bar.

A member of the the American Cancer Society, the Legal Aid Society, the YMCA and Operation Life (a community development organization), Reid was named the National Jewish Hospital - National Asthma Center **Humanitarian** Award recipient for 1983. Other awards include recognition as the 1970 Nevada Jaycees Out-standing Man of the Year and the 1977 Man of the Year Award pre-sented by the City of



### Local students named high school scholars

Today, the Nevada Department of Education announced the names of 467 graduating seniors who have en designated as 1984 Nevada High School Scholars. This represents approxima-tely 5 percent of the Nevada 1984 gradua-

High School Scholar Program was

initiated last year by the Department of Education. The statewide program recognizes outstanding academic achievement among high school graduates as measured by their grade point average (GPA) and ACT composite score. The ACT test is the college placement examination most commonly taken by Nev-ada students. To qual-

student must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher and an ACT composite score of 24 or higher. Each scholar will be

awarded a medal engraved with their name and the name of their school, and a certificate. The certificates will be signed by Richard H. Bryan, Governor; Dr. George Earnhart, President of the State Board of

ify as a 1984 scholar, a Education; and Ted Sanders, Superintendent of Public Instruc-

> Students for Basic High School included in the list are Cheryl Baggett, Kristy Baker, Barbara Doran, Trent Dotson, Lisa Evans, Michael Johnson, Colin Jones, Melissa Judd, Lawrence Mc-Knight, Kenneth Richter and Brian Walk-

Students from Bou-Ider City High School are Christine Barton, Janet Campbell, George Clark, Stephanie Crum, Elena Dandurane, Julie Effertz, Gregory Ellis, Traci Ferritto, Karen Foster, Randall Larsen, Gregory Meuth, Gina Recarey, Natalie Schmutz, Michael Visick, Leif Walther.

### **Knights of Columbus** celebrate anniversary

The state wide celebration will begin in May, by the Knights of Columbus ... this is to be a full year of celebration as the men and their families plan for the 75th anniversary of the Knights and their work in the state of Nevada.

May of 1984 at the state convention in Henderson, the Knights kick off the celebration.

Chairman for the activity is past state de-puty Addison Millard of Carson City. He and the other past state deputies will be listing activities throughout the state during the year between May 1984 and May 1985. The date of charter for Nevada was May 10, 1910. A fraternal group of

Catholic men and their families, this organization assists with charitable work throughout the state. The celebration will be highlighted with festive and religious programs. The wives and girl friends of the membership are planning a state-wide auxiliary to broaden the work done by the order. The young men of the Columbian Squires are also planning activities for the

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### Salvation Army to hold civic awards banquet

To kick-off National Salvation Army Week, May 14-20, the local Salvation Army Advisory Board is holding its annual civic awards banquet on Friday, May 11, 7 p.m. at the Eldorado Casino. Clark County Commissioner

Bruce Woodbury will be guest speaker for the event. One of the highpoints of the affair will be the presentation of the

Jackson for refresh-

ments chairman. To all

the members and to all

the patrons Thank you

"public appearance"

more and more of you

can see how much fun it

can be to be a part of

"the theatre." Not all

the positions in theatre

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very much.

"Others" award to an outstanding person from outside the Army who has made noteworthy contributions in and for their community. This year's reci-

work is acting -- we

need a lot of backstage

support also. Please

come and join us. Meet-

ings are the first Tues-

day of the month at the

**Boulder City Library at** 

7 p.m. We have work-

shops afterwards to

learn various skills on

acting, stage construc-

tion, make-up, etc. If

you have something to

share please tell us.

pients have distinguished themselves in many areas during the vears. Major

Ernest Clevette, Salvation Army Divisional Secretary from Phoenix. AZ. will present this award. "Others" who have been recipients in past years include Don Richard, Dick Lutters, Frank Price, Mary Stafford Hubel, Neal and Lorraine Asten and

Charlotte Crowley. New officers for the Advisory Board will also be installed at the dinner. They include Mary Hubel, chairman: John McDevitt, viceairman; Dr. Kathleen Bjornson, secretary; and Susan Matthiessen,

Board members are Bill Ard, Smiles Cunningham, Bill Paynter, Dale Starr, Bob Lindsey, Charlotte Crowley, Don Richard, Rosemary Whelan, Marge Christenson and Klyda Collins.

Reservations for the dinner, which is \$10 a person, may be made by calling the Salvation Army office at 565-9578 before May 8.



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hors d'oeuvres; Johnson's Henderson, for the delicious cake; Ye Olde Print Shoppe, Mary Ellen Peplowski, for all the graphics and printing of programs, posters etc.; Ack's Attic for props; both Nevada Drug and J&K Pharmacy in Henderson, for distribution of tickets; Elks Lodge No. 1682 for use of their facilities and support; Boulder City News, Bill Harbour, for their continuing advertisements and support; A&W Family Restaurant, Steve Wells, for advertise-ment and support; and especially all the other businesses in town that businesses in town that continue to give and support their local theatre group. Last, but not least many thanks to Jim Maxon, Master of Ceremonies and Heidi Johnson for coordinating the evening for such a success, and Zola

Teddy Fenton's surgery delayed until May 15

So many friends have marked the calendar for May 8 as the date Teddy Fenton was to have surgery that she feels it best to remind one and all that it will

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### Clark County Teacher of the Year named

Mrs. Betty Porray, a teacher at Pat Diskin Elementary School, has been named the Clark County Teacher of the Year for 1983-84.

Mrs. Porray came to Clark County School District in 1958 and has taught in sevelementary schools and served as a school librarian and elementary library constultant for the district. In 1973-75 she served at UNLV on the Teachers Corps project sponsored by the school district and UNLV as graduate assistant and clinical professor. While at the Ruby Thomas School she developed a library program that was rec-ognized nationwide. Mrs. Porray is a graduate with a B.A. degree from Syracuse University, New York and Master of Educadegree from UNLV.

Mrs. Porray's nomination was based on her ability, perserverance and personality. She has always served professionally in a varety of situations. She always has a close working relationship with teachers and considers it a professional duty to assist other eachers in acquiring and improving their in- should not be over-



Betty Porray

structional skills. She willingly spends time developing workshops, sharing materials and demonstrating teaching techniques.

She receives a high respect from professional staff members and is highly respected by parents.

In the words of her present principal, William H. Wallin, "It

looked that Mrs. Porray is a warm, compassionate, loving, caring teacher, but her strong ability lies in her belief that teaching is the most important profession and that the improvement of education lies within the hands of teachers."

The School District has nominated Mrs. Porray for the Nevada Teacher of the Year

### Sunday was fun day at the old BCHA corrals

Although the Boulder city Horsemen's Association (BCHA) annual rodeo has come and gone, the spirit lingers on. To prove it, the horse lovers of Boulder City, from tiny tots to some real oldsters, got together for a grand play day this past Sun-day, and it was go, go, go all afternoon, undaunted by dust and wind, and rewarded with pounds of barbecued hamburgers and all sorts of pot luck salads, chili and desserts.

The event started off with an egg - and - spoon race for the ten year olds and under with Heidi Grainger taking the win over Dusty Willis, Jeremiah Rudy, Brandy Carstensen, Tracey Liggett and Tony Wilson. In the same class, Heidi Grainger again won in the barrel race over Tracey Liggett, Tony Wilson, Jeremiah Rudy and Dina Carstensen. In the goat trail tie race, Tony Wilson took the top spot, followed by Heidi Grainger, Tracey Liggett, Dusty Willis, **Brandy Carstensen and** Jeremiah Rudy. The winners in each event received freshly baked cupcakes instead of the traditional ribbons given in the horse shows.

Probably one of the most exciting events of the afternoon was the pony express race with the team of May Ann LoCascio and Brenda Slocumb making the mail pouch run around the entire arena, in relay style, in 36 seconds flat. The team of Karen Ambrose and Christie Combs brought up second place with 40.8 seconds, then Christie made a second try in a team with Terry Willis when her horse stumbled and spilled her. Although Christy was taken to the hospital for a check-up, she was back a short while later, seemingly none the worse for her tumble. Other teams in this fast - moving event were Jerry and Terry Willis, Maury Muilenberg and Loyal Miller, Elaina LoCascio and Rhonda Maddox, Rick and Janice Rudy, Nadya Charak with Rhonda Maddox, and Loyal Miller in a repeat performance with Brenda

Slocumb as his partner. The older group took

a shot at the egg and spoon race with just about the whole field disqualified for dropping the egg except Janice Rudy who won the event. The other participants were Muilenberg, Maury Brenda Slocumb, Christy Combs, Charlene Ham, Terry and Jerry Willis, Elaina and Mary Ann LoCascio, Rick Rudy, Ursula Carstensen, Nadya Charak, Ambrose, Karen Rhonda Maddox, Jackie Wilson and Loyal Miller.

In the senior barrel race, Brenda Slocumb walked away with the win at 14.339 seconds, with Mary Ann LoCascio second at 20.885 seconds. Also rans were Pam Slocumb, 20.937, Charlene Ham, 21.613, Elaina LoCascio, 22.035, followed by Loyal Miller, Jackie Wilson, Rhonda Maddox, Karen Ambrose, Rick Rudy and Janice Rudy, in that order.

Another exciting, really frontier days event, was the boot race, with 15 entries lining up at one end of the arena, then racing to the other end to dismount, find their boots which were in a disorganized pile, remount and race back to the finish line. The winner in this event was Charlene Ham, completing the obstacle in 38.9 seconds. Nadya Charak, a novice rider and the first time in a play day event, ran into a problem when her horse, Big Boy, became overly excited and bucked her off. Nadya grabbed Big Boy's reins, got her events, or to appreciate boots, pulled them on, what, particularly, the remounted and was not the last one to cross the finish line. When she was asked how it felt to be thrown for the first time, she shrugged her shoulders and said something like - "It wasn't all that bad," then rode off to the next

Perhaps the most hilarious event was the adult baby bottle beer drinking contest wherein the contestants rode from one end of the arena to the other, drained a baby bottle full of beer, then

rode back. The most logical pick to win was Maury Muilenberg, accused of having practiced through a few bottles before entering, and win he did with a total elapsed time of 44.587 seconds. Runners up were Rick Rudy, Jerry Willis and Toby Gibson, with Pete LoCascio coming last with the almost unbelievable time of 164.093, possibly the longest baby bottle beer draining time on record. The prize, a bottle of beer.

To compete with the oldsters, the under 21s did a baby bottle Pepsi drinking contest, won by Tony Wilson, with 60.851 seconds, followed by Heidi lowed by Rhonda Grainger. Maddox and Elaina LoCascio. The prize? You guessed it. A bottle of Pepsi.

A calf roping event had been scheduled, but due to heavy wind gusts, it was called off and instead, there was a jackpot winner take all barrel race, won by Brenda Slocumb who completed the circuit in 18.883 seconds. Very close behind her, and in the order shown, were Pam Slocumb, Rick Rudy, Loyal Miller, Rhonda Maddox, Amy Keith, Heidi Grainger and Maury Muilenberg.

In the general con-

census of opinion, this was one of the best play days ever put on at the arena. The only thing lacking, perhaps due to the winds, were a sufficient number of spectators. Which brings up a point. One does not have to be a horseman to enjoy the riding youngsters are able to do with horses that they have trained themselves in many cases. It costs nothing to come down to the arena to see remarkable these shows and play days, and to get to know the BCHA people. Who knows, you might get the bug and buy a horse yourself one day. Watch the Boulder City News for various BCHA announcements, or drive by the bulletin board at the corral area entrance once in a while and keep up to date on

what's going on.



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#### Nevada historical society's 'This was Nevada series'

By Phillip I. Earl

Although we tend to think of the American West as a place where sex roles were clearly defined, there were any number of instances of women dressing as males and taking up lines of employdressing as males and taking up lines of employment traditionally thought of as the male province. There was more work for men and a greater number of occupational choices, but some women apparently made an outward change in their role simply because they found life as a female to be both dull and restrictive. These masquerades usually did not last long — as long as the first visit to a doctor, or a chance meeting in a men's room — but some women were able to carry it off for many years, their secret only being revealed after their years, their secret only being revealed after their death. Among the most bizarre cases of sexual deception on record was that of Sarah Maude Pollard of Tuscarora, an Ely County mining camp.

Sarah Maude arrived in the fall of 1877 with a rather coarse looking man by the name of Gallagher. Sarah was clad in male attire and was using the name Samuel M. Pollard. Her beardless face did not present the appearance of femininity, although she was twenty-six years of age, and she soon found work driving the town water cart. She also hauled and sold firewood and otherwise pur-

sued the male way of life.

Sarah, or Sam, boarded at a rooming house kept by J.C. Honerton. His niece, Marancy Hughes, a comely young lady of twenty-six, worked as a waitress in the dining room and it was not long before the other boarders noticed that Sam and Marancy manifested a decided preference for each other. To nobody's surprise, they obtained a marriage license in May of 1878 and were wed by the local fustice of the Peace. A few days later, the seemingly-happy couple left for the Richmond Mining District ten miles north of town where Sam and Gallagher had located a mining claim, but Marancy was back in Tuscarora within the week. Her uncle figured that it was just a lovers' tiff which would soon be smoothed over, but the young lady confessed that her husband was the same sex as herself.

The news of this strange turn of events spread like wildfire and there was soon a public clamor for justice, although not even the town's attorneys could say quite what laws had been broken. J.W. Dorsey, Elko County's District Attorney, was importuned to do something, however, and a complaint was filed charging Pollard with perjury in taking out the marriage license. Deputy Isaac Weaver duly proceeded north to serve the warrant, but Pollard had left. Weaver persevered, however, and caught up with his quarry in Paradise Valley. Back in Tuscarora, Sarah, or Sam, secured an attorney and refused to answer any questions in regards to her-his sex, but a re-porter for the Tuscarora Times - Review noticed that Pollard's ears had been pierced for earrings, conclusive evidence of femininity in his opinion. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace J.H. Flack, who had married the couple in the first place, a divorce was discussed, but the judge knew of no precedent for such a decision. Some editors around the state suggested that "Male Fraud" might suffice, but Flack decided to grant the de-

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### Tuscarora's female husband

cree on the grounds of "Mistaken Identity and General Principles." Just before he was to make his announcement on the third day of the proceedings, Marancy left her seat, darted toward Sarah-Sam and enfolded him-her lovingly in her arms. Spectators cheered vociferously as the pair walked out the door arm in arm, but Judge Flack could only shake his head in amazement before banging his gavel down and declaring the proceedings to be at an end.

Following the court action, Marancy was more willing to talk. She said that Sarah had not decived her regarding her say and that has received

ceived her regarding her sex and that her reason for consenting to the marriage was a promise by Sarah to get her away from her aunt and uncle and take her back to her people in New York. Sarah Pollard had an equally plausible explanation. She claimed that she had worked in a New York shirt factory before coming to Colorado where she ran a boarding house. Not making a sufficient living, she vowed to masquerade as a man, move to Nevada and find more remunerative work.

Other state newsmen envied editor John Dennis of the Times - Review for his good fortune in having such a lively story on his hands, but they reprinted his columns daily for their own readers. Sam Davis of the Carson Appeal carried the matter a step further, however, with the following

Oh, Samuel Pollard, alias Sarah M. Pollard,

How come you too dress up in pants, And humbug the fancy of poor Miss Marancy With love and all that at first glance?

What good did it do, to her or to you,

That you courted and married Miss Hughes?
You ought to be collar'd, you Sarah M. Pollard, And spanked with a pair of cloth shoes.

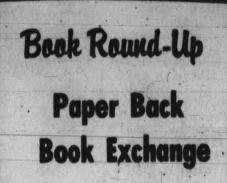
Sarah remained in Tuscarora for a time, often affecting male garb, but sometimes wearing a dress. Most citizens came to accept her, but she soon saw an opportunity to capitalize upon her notoriety. Taking up the lecture circuit, she appeared on stage in male attire for the first part of her performance, then changed to a dress to complete her act. In 1879 and 1880, she performed at Tuscarora, Elko, Eureka and Winnemucca, telling audiences of her history and her reasons for appearing as a man. The novelty soon wore off, however, and she was back in Tuscarora by the summer of 1880. On June 18, she and Charles Hughes, Marancy's brother, exchanged pistol shots when she came around to visit the young lady. No charges were filed, however, and she left Nevada soon afterwards.

Marancy married a railroad breakman at Carlin in January of 1881 and lived happily everafter. In subsequent years, Nevada editors would sometimes recall the case when a report came to them

> Audubon Society

The Red Rock Audubon Society and the Division of Nevada State Parks will conduct a birding field trip at Spring Mt. Ranch on May 12. Visitors are welcome but reserva-tions are limited. Call 293-1208.

of the unmasking of another female who had posed as a man, but no word of Sarah came until 1889. In November of that year, it was reported that she was married and living in Binghampton, New York, and had become the mother of several chil-



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ENTERS ART SHOW - Artist Paul Emmerich of Las Vegas, with one of his entries for the 20th Annual Helldorado Western ART Show is set for Sunday, May 6 at the Las Vegas Elks Lodge located a t900 Las Vegas Blvd. North. First prize for the show is a \$600 purchase

award. Entry forms are available at the service desk at the Las Vegas Review Journal, local art stores and galleries and will be available at the Las Vegas Elks Lodge. Entries must be submitted from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 6.

#### 31'er Club thanks LeRoy and Lucille Burt for years of service

By Teddy Fenton

LeRoy would be the first to say that to Lucille Burt, his wife of 54 years, should go full credit for building up the 31'er club from less than 100 members up to over 300 members in her many years of loyalty and dedication to her favorite project.

Lucille would say, "I could not have done it without LeRoy." Lucille resigned as

president this year. At the annual meeting on April 28, at the Railroad Pass Casino, LeRoy made the announcement that unless a new president was elected the club would be without a leader. He said Lucille loved the work-but was due a vacation from being president no matter how much she loved the job.

So Francis Holden was nominated and, of course, was surprised at how sudden her name was selected as the new president of the club.

She is delighted to accept the challenge. When Lucille decided not to head up the 31'er club there was a chorus of protest. It is hard to believe that she is not leading the pioneer women and men who built the Hoover Dam and who were responsible for the good life we have always enjoyed in Boulder City.

A usual the dinner served by the Railroad Pass Casino was the best foodby a dam site. Everyone said so and we all feel that all out of town members of the 31'er club are always delighted to come back to the casino where they danced over 50

Spring Arts, Crafts Festival

The Humane Society of Southern Nevada will sponsor its second annual Spring Arts and Crafts Festival in Government Park in

Organizations interested in providing a

Entrants are also still being accepted in both the fine arts and crafts categories. Con-

food booth for the event are urged to contact

May 12, 13

Boulder City on May 12 and 13.

tact Williams for application forms.

Jeff Williams at 1-465-2398.

years ago.

The highlight of the evening was introducing Fanny Sass for she is 100 years young. She looked at least half that

Bert Hansen donated 31'er pins for the group

Burt Hansen is well known by the 31'er club for his gifts over the years to the annual gathering is always welcome. His unique plan (for 1984) that each original 31'er would receive a special pin with distinct markings gave the group a reason to feel appreciated. In case there are 31'ers who missed receiving a pin do not fret for Lucille has saved them for you. There are also pins for those who worked on the dam until the Sept. 30, 1935

dedication by President Roosevelt. But even those men

and women who have "Building Fund. now been in Boulder City for 31 years can get one of the pins. There is however, a \$2 donation except for the actual 31'er's. There is good

news about the dona-

tion for every cent goes

into the B.C. Museum

Call Lucille 293-1515 for more information.

We hope Bert Hansen knows how much we love the thoughtfulness and we hope he can attend next year for we sorely missed him.

**New arrivals** 

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List of Births

April 11, 1984 - and Gordon Mue Yolande and Michael Boulder City, boy. Norwood, Boulder City,

and Richard Geddings, boy. Henderson, girl.

April 13, 1984 - Kimberly and Tracy King, Henderson, girl.

April 18, 1984, Patricia and George Kile, Henderson, boy.

April 19, 1984, Linda and Gordon Mueller, April 20, 1984, Sandra

and Ronald Walsh, April 12, 1984 - Lori Mountain Pass, Ca.,

**Boulder City Hospital** Births in 1984

Girls

### Registration announced for College

Clark County Com-College munity (CCCC) is now accepting registration for Summer Session 1984. Two sessions will be offered, with instruction beginning June 4 and ending August

CCCC Cheyenne rsday 12 p.m. to 7 Campus, North Las p.m. and Friday 10 Vegas registration hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone registration hours are, Monday through Thu-

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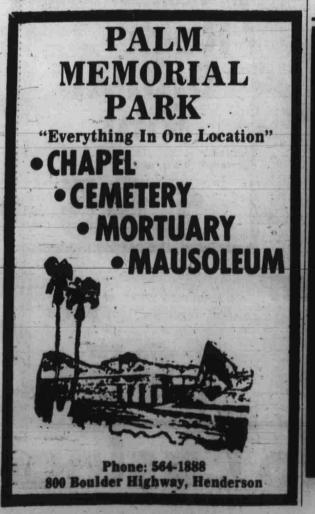
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### Mayo, McLeod appointed to LVCA administration



PROMOTED — Sharon Mcleod, six year employee of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority was recently promoted to Facilities Coordinator at Cashman Field Center. She formerly held the position of Administrative Coordinator at Cashman.



MAYO JOINS LVCVA — Hal Mayo has been named Building, Life and Safety Engineer for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Au- man. Mayo will ansthority. He replaces Andy Devin who retired wer to Director of April 13. Mayo had worked at the Authority, Facilities, Gene Steph-

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority has named Hal Mayo to replace Andy Devine (who retired April 13) as Building, Life and Saf-ety Engineer, and has promoted six-year em-Sharon ployee, McLeod to the position of Facilities Coordinator, according to LVCVA executive director, Frank Sain.

Mayo will assume his new position immediately, while Mc-Leod-- formerly the Administrative Coordinator at Cashman Field Center-- will take over her new post May 1.

As Building, Life and Safety Engineer, Mayo is required to develop, administer and implement an ov-erall life and safety program for the Authority. Further, he will conduct inspections of facilities, fire extinguishers, sprinkler system, and approve all floor plans for exhibits to all LVCVA facili-

McLeod's principal duties entail meeting with clients to plan their events, coordinate their requirements and enhance communications. She will stage their functions in conformance with LVCVA and Cashman complex policies, and contract terms. In the absence of her superior, the executive coordinator, McLeod will supervise technical and support personnel.

McLeod will report to Charles Rixse, General Manager of Cash-

### Three locals graduate from Ricks College

Rexburg, Id. - Ricks College graduated its largest class ever, awarding 1,621 degrees at its 95th annual commencement exercises Thursday (April

19) in Rexburg. Over 1,200 students took part in the ceremonies held in the Hart Auditorium on campus and heard Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, talk of taking an inventory of experiences gained at the school. "Hopefully, you will leave here cernment including, among other things, the skill to differentiate between mere information and wisdom," Maxwell said.

Following the com-mencement exercies, graduates were awarded diplomas at seven convocations. Multiple degrees were awarded to 77 students and some 258 others had completed their studies at the end of the first semester in December of 1983. Leading the graduates with 451 degrees was the Division of Social Science. Some 180 receiwith some added dis- ved displomas from

the Division of Religion and Family Living, 148 were National Science majors, 101 Industrial Science majors, 98 Arts and Letters and 83 agriculture. Some 560 students with undeclared majors received general educa-

tion diplomas. Graduates came from 43 states and 17 countries. Idaho led the graduates with 1,308. Canada was represented with 43 students from a total of 69 foreign graduat-

Ricks College is the largest privatelyowned junior college in the country, enrolling nearly 6,500 students. It is owned by the LDS (Mormon) Church Education Sys-

Local student graduates are, Boulder City - Gary Andrew Murphy; Henderson -Robin Maree Nelson, Boyd A. Blanchard. Brian R. Blanchard.

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### Reagan-Bush campaign director keynote speaker

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Ed Rollins, Campaign vention will bring to-Director of the Reagan Bush '84 campaign will be the keynote speaker as the Nevada State Republican Convention opens at the Sahara Hotel Space Center Friday, May 4, 1984. Rollins will be introduced to the convention by Lt. Governor Bob Cashell.

Convention chairman, Doris McGilvary Steiner said Rollins will open the convention at 10 a.m. in the Space Center Room 2. Rollins will outline President Reagan's re-election campaign for the nomination and re-election efforts in November.

Three outstanding high school speakers will take over the Luncheon address at noon on Friday, presenting their views on Youth tomorrow's leaders. Darrell Daines, Nevada State Controller will introduce the speakers, winners of high school speech contests roughout the past year. The students are De-

bbie Sharp of Lyon County, Matt Kendall of Elko County and Nancy Auteri of Clark County. The State Party Cona three day session which begins with committee sessions on Thursday, May 3. Attending the sessions will be US Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht, Con-

getner Nevada's elected party delegates

and their alternates for

gresswoman Barbara Vucanovich, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert Broadbent, National Republican Party Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and State Party Chairman Curtis Patrick. Patrick will relinquish his party leadership at the convention and at least two candidates are competing for the post.

For more information contact: Doris Steiner 458;1723 or Murray Westgate 451-3101.



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### Personal money management course offered

mangement, under pre- conducted on Mondays sent day living standards, has become exceedingly difficult.

A need exists for many families for more education and help in. this subject.

In accordance with its policy of bringing information to the public, the Clark County Library District is sponsoring a "Personal Money Management" course, conducted by Murray Lammer, to help meet these needs.

Conference Room of the Flamingo Library, will consist of a

Personal money series of three classes at 6:30 p.m. beginning May 7.

The purpose of this course is to acquaint the individual with methods of managing their money successfully so as to get the most value out of each dollar earned, how to build future financial security, and how to get more benefits out of investments.

The classes will touch on a variety of subjects which include estate planning, wills The course, in the and trusts, insurance and the principles of investment including genetics, one of the 30

most important investments of the 80s.

Instructor for the three-week course is Murray Lummer, family financial counselor and former financial columnist, and an associate and instructor for the Finance Forum of America, a nonprofit organization. His diversified background in finance includes work experience as a broker in stocks, bonds, insurance and real es-

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. For further information, call the Flamingo Library at

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Note: Unit game will be Saturday, May 12.7 p.m. at Senior Citizen's Bldg. Boulder City, NV. All members are urged to attend. Let's have a good turnout.



### **Keep Weight** Off For Good meeting set

Las Vegas media per-sonality Jack London will moderate a free public information featuring meeting three Southern Nevada residents who have taken off weight and kept it off. The "Keep Your

Weight Off for Good" seminar will be held Thursday, May 3 from 7 o 9 p.m. at 3390 South Sandhill Road.

Lo-cal refreshments will be served follow-

ng the event. Call 454-1444 for reervations as seating is

London has lost over 25 pounds and will also hare his experiences. A question and ans-per period will follow, pening remarks.



### Damboree Doings

The theme for Damboree '84

Salute to Volunteers'



#### Damboree comittees named

Francis Holden is chosen by the 31'er Club as president

Boulder City's Damboree is without doubt the greatest One Day Volunteer effort most of us will ever have anything to do with. It takes many people to organize a series of events that will begin working for you and for before dawn and keep thousands completely and purposefully occupied until long after

Damboree is a deeply patriotic, homespun, small-town observance of the birthday of our nation on the Fourth of

The team putting together this year's Damboree is its own best "Salute to Volunteers." They could not have been hired for any amount of money; however, here they are

In some chairmanships there is an Elk and a Legion counterpart. In others, due to the nature of the work, one person serves both organizations. Here they are, to answer your questions, or more importantly, to receive your offers of help.

Damboree '84 Commit-Legion

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McClaren, 293-1883. Concert, Tommy Nelson, 293-1206. Booths Phil Wagner, 293-1472. Electrical

Prochnow, 293-2110. Beer, Stan Wheeler, 293-2634.

293-2027. Miss Damboree Pageant. Kathy Baughman, Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034. Games and Contests, Chuck Reynolds, City

Elks

293-3956.

Ruler, Earl Green,

ness, 293-5318. Treasurer, Cave, 293-1960.

Bonds, Joe Madrigal, Treasurer, Joe Kine,

Parks & Recreation,

Bonds

Those who have al-

Dub Mahanay, 564-5

Public

Reuben

293-1039

Park Program, R.G. Sparks, 293-2523.

Booths, George Weg-ren, 293-1136. Electrical, Troy Red-ding, 293-5345.

Beer, Irv Horness,

Bonds, Earl Cham-

Booths

Those who have been

inquiring about booths

will be happy to know

some letters are al-ready out advising last

year's booth-holders

that they can now re-

quest space again this year. More letters will

follow soon.

Kansler,

Chuck

main open on a Saturwere not enough revisitor's by giving up

For the recent Spring John Jamboree Pilgrim's "Pilgrim's Landing" could not handle the turn away crowds.

Cozy Cafe stayed open that day as well. Thank you to all who care for our visitor's needs. This assures us they will come back again.

#### Lizzie Ann's Pantry to open on May 5

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Walsh has announced that for the first time she will reday. This for the Black Canyon Juried Art Show. She will open at 11 a.m. and remain open until 4 p.m. When she learned that there staurants to serve the crowds last year she decided to welcome the her weekend to serve food.

ready received their bond tickets can turn in the cash and the Publicity, County, Dick prize-winning ticket stubs to either of the bond ticket chairmen or to any of the names Address,

listed on your letter. is doubled. deal in supporting scholarships and charities, but when one of them turns out to be a winner as well, the joy

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History marches on in this picture. LeRoy Burt watches as Francis Holden, right, pins a corsage and 31'er pin on youthful Fanny Sass from Las Vegas. Fanny has just passed her

Lucille Burt who has been an officer of the

with Dean, were Jim.

Francis, Marjorie, Bes-

Across the street ...

from the Holden's lived

the Jude Valdez Allen

family. This is when the

story become a legend!

For to Boulder City this week, attending the

luncheon at Lizzie

Ann's Pantry, came

Dean and Joy Allen Holden. This story

could become another

of Marion Allen's books

for you have guessed by

now that Dean Holden

is Marion Allen's

We sat there, six of us,

brother in law!

sie and Maria Allen.

31'er club for over a decade. She has been pres-

By Teddy Fenton

Francis Holden has been attending the 31'er's annual reunion for years on end. She is the daughter of the late Charlie Holden who was in charge of building Six Companies Hoover Dam camp from March 16, 1931 until 1937 when the family moved away.

Francis Holden lived with her family at 611 California St. beginning in March, 1931. The parents were Charley and Bessie Holden. The kids, beginning

#### Women's Club business dessert

Friday, May 4, at 1 p.m. the Women's Club will hold its business meeting dessert. The hostesses will be Evelyn Sherman, Liz Fos-ter and Retha Olney.

President Maxine urges everyone to attend as there will be many business subjects to be presented and decided upon.

The workshops, for the National Convention decorations, are being well attended and showing great progress towards completion. Many thanks to those who have put forth their efforts.

"Second Request" chairman Donna has asked that anyone who has a canvas board, or knows who might have one, whether painted or still unfinished, to please submit them to her or call her at

ident, vice president, historian, treasurer and secretary ... and has seen the club grow from less than 100 members to over 300. Congratulations to all who are mentioned here. Francis louth dirthday. Not in picture is president moiden club, 1984-85. See story.

> boys, dashing and handsome, Don, Dick and Walter. Enjoying the albums, the food, the conversation were Dean and Joy Holden, Marion and Marie Allen, Bill Harbour and Teddy Fenton. It was Monday when Marion Allen endorsed his book, Hoover Dam and Boulder City at the Nevada Drug and when he had signed the last book the six friends went over to Lizzie Ann's to look at the early day photographs on the wall and tolook back to early days in .

pictures of Hoover Dam

and Boulder City. His father had saved "everything" and much of the material was used in Marion Allen's book. There is plenty more for another book ... we suggested Dean should have one out by next April and autograph copies at his sister's 31'er bash! Why not, we asked: If your brother-in-law can write a book why can't you?

We think it will be fun having the Holden's and the Allen's working together on our next reunion.



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### Black Canyon Juried Art Show and Sale this weekend

The 3rd Annual Black Canyon Juried Art Show, to take place May 5th and 6th, has attracted thirty-three fine artists that will be competing for cash awards and the Black Canyon medallion in the watercolor, sculp-ture, oil-acrylic, draw-ing and mixed media categories. The dif-ficult task of choosing irst, second and third lace awards from this election of outstand-ng works falls to three expert judges from the Las Vegas area: Rita Deanin Abbey, Joe Mast and Judy Barton.

Rita Deanin Abbey, a highly respected artist, will judge this year's Show for the first time. Her recent showing, "From Desert to Bible Vistas," in the UNLV 1 ta Ham Fine Arts Gallery this March and April "reflected and connected my heritage to the concepts I have explored in nature and ne creative process."

Her paintings deand both introspecon and a response. Dr. cric F.L. Ray wrote of er recent exhibition, Her paintings show a ichness of imaginaton, combined with uperb discipline of xecution. They can nrich the soul of all ho behold them, who we the wisdom to perceive their spiritual

and aesthetic values." In judging this year's Black Canyon Art event, Abbey brings her extensive background

in all facets of the arts. Indeed, Abbey's awards and one-woman awards and one-woman shows traverse the country, with recent showings at the Lincoln Center in New York and the University of Massachusetts bearing out the luminous attraction of her work.

Abbey began her formal training at the

French Academy in 1945, and went on to teach privately and as a Professor of Art at UNLV since 1965. Her commissions include the portrait bronze memorial head of Flora Dungan for UNLV and selection by the Nevada State Bicentennial Art Committee to execute a work in the Nevada Southern Memorial Hospital.

Permanent collections of her paintings are included at the Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, the Palm Springs Desert Museum, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and the Sierra Nevada Museum in

Artist and ar-cheologist Joe Mast Artist brings a blend of art and science to his work. Retired now after 22 years as the Art Direc-tor for the City of Las Vegas, Mast has more time to devote to his painting and the teaching he has been involved with for the past 25 years. Adults in Needles, Bullhead City, Blythe, Lake Havasu, Boulder City and the Las Vegas area have all benefited from his experience with the

brush.

He believes an art work should "grab the eye," commenting that "composition is everything. I don't go in for virtuosity in paint. What is said is more important than how it is

As a long-time Las Vegas resident, he and his wife, Kathryn, moved to the area in 1953. Mast has been interested in Southwestern art change. "Southwestern art has and will have a lot of collectible value," he says, "and the local show such as the Black Canyon Juried Art Show offer quality ar-tists." Mast thinks it will take time to develop the art schene in the Southern Nevada area to rival that of cities like Scottsdale, but that it can be done.

Much of Mast's own work expresses his interest in archeology and the Mayan culture, and he "expects to con-



RITA DEANIN ABBEY will be one of three expert judges for the upcoming 3rd annual Black Canyon Juried Art Show, to be held May 5th and 6th in the Boulder City Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Abbey and her distinguished associates, Judy Barton and Joe Mast, will have the opportunity to view the works of thirty-three exceptional artists as they exhibit around the Show theme, "Southwest Interpretations." Don't miss the exciting "Quick Draw" artists competition, the Awards Dinner and Art Auction, or the terrific foods that will be available from booths sponsored by Two Gals, Guy's Villa Capri, The Mustard Seed and The Cakewalk. Please call the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce at 293-2034 for more information on this year's exciting Black Canyon Juried Art Show and Sale.

#### Monday Bridge

Any person wishing rear of the First to play bridge co- ern Savings Bldg., a. sponsored by the Community Club and the Recreation Dept. is invited to attend.

They play in the Recreation Room at the

p.m. Please do not park in the Mall area.

1. Maxine Dixon 2. Irene Reynolds 3. Lydia Fansler

4. Verna Hoogerwert

tinue the archeological bias in his painting." He works in many different mediums including acrylic, watercolor, serigraph, oil and hot wax with styles ranging from realism to ab-

stractions.

Boulder City resident
Judy Barton rounds out the judging panel for the show. She has worked in the art field for over twenty years, doing silk screening and t-shirt design. She has studied at Washington State University, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas,

where she will receive her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree this spring. She has taught painting and drawing in Huron, South Dakota, and is presently teaching drawing, ceramics and mixed media classes in

Boulder City. The Awards Dinner and Art Auction to honor and present the awards to the winning artists will be held Saturday, May 5th at 6 p.m. in the Boulder City American Legion Hall. The gourmet dinner. which will include wine, beer and a no-

host bar, will be \$12 per person. Tickets for this special event are available at the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and at the door.

For more information about the Black Canyon Juried Art Show events, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 293-2034. All proceeds from this event will further the appreciation of arts and history in Southern Nevada through the construction of a Cultural Center and Museum in Boulder

#### CORRECTION

An error was made on the ad that ran April 26 for NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER. The ad read April 7 and it should have read MAY 7.

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### Forgiveness linked to Christ Jesus' call to

epentance, notes a visting Christian Science lecturer, isn't a call to verlook sin, nor to uppress it through willpower. It's a summons for deep spiritual regeneration. Arno Preller will be

visiting Las Vegas through the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His public lecture on Tuesday evening, May 8th, on "The Basis of True Forgiveness," ex-amines the Biblical theme of forgiveness based on "God's infi-

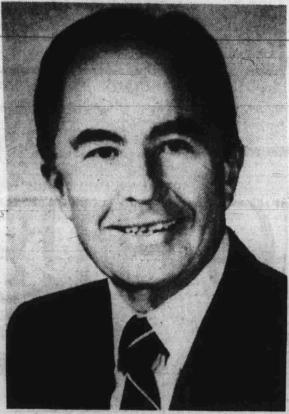
nite goodness," and mankind's capacity to bring their lives in line with this goodness. "It may seem at times

that we have a long way to go," says Preller, "but even a beginning turning toward God honest repentance es wonders. The Bible tells us that when the prodigal son was yet a great way off, 'his father ran to meet him." Spiritual regeneration is key to feeling God's forgiveness, the lecturer continues, adding: "The new birth is not a one-time dramatic event or an emotional outburst. It takes daily effort. It begins with repentance leading to a

consistent commitment

to God. It results in a

'daily regeneration'



to one motivated by spirituality."

correlation between spiritual rebirth and Christian healing, throughout Christ Jesus' ministry, as well as through contemporary illustrations.

Reared in Germany, Preller now resides in Denver. Prior to devot-

public practitioner of Christian Science, he Preller outlines the was a professor at Colorado State University.

There is no charge for the hour-long Preller lecture which will begin at 8 p.m. at Judy Bayley Theatre, UNLV campus. Jayne Luce will introduce Preller.

#### **Obituaries** Rachelle Liebe **Shannon Graves**

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Shannon James "Shane" Graves. 15; and Rachelle Anne Liebe, 19 months old, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Tonopah. Burial was in the Tonopah Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Hawthorne Funeral Home.

The two children were the grandson and great-granddaughter of Esther and Denny Pease of Boulder City. They were killed Thursday in a 5:30 a.m. which destroyed the home in Tonopah. Others in the family escaped. Shane's mother, Sara, and baby brother were temporarily hospitalized. Rachelle's mother, Rhonda Lieb,

of North Las Vegas, was making an extended visit in Tonopah.

Shane, a student, was born August 27, 1968, in Boulder City. He is also survived by his father, Richard D. of Alamo; sister, Rhonda Lieb; brothers, Lance L., Donald M. and Andrew S. Gordey, all of Tonopah, and Nick Graves of Alamo. Also grand-parents, Esther and Denzil Pease; and grandfather, Wayne Graves of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Rachelle is survived by her mother, Rhonda; father, Terry, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lieb, all of North Las Vegas; grandfather, Richard Graves of Alamo; grandmother, Sara Graves, and greatgrandparents.



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video tapes and supplies with rentals as low as Tyme], Agnes and Len Baruffl who operate the store, Mayor Robert Ferraro, B.C. Rotary Historian Teddy Fenton, two well wishers and their children, B.C. Rotary president Bert Hildebrand and B.C. Chamber president Eva McGarvey.

#### Cactus Rebekah Lodge

Brother's Night was celebrated by Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, April 25, in honor of the official founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States on April 26, 1819, in Baltimore, Maryland. For once, the men did not have to provide refreshments. Instead, Noble Grand Hejny Adeline scheduled a pot-luck

dinner for members

and friends, with Ann getting a prize. Gieck in charge. Dolores Gatlin, a past

district deputy president of the Rebekahs, presented "The Kids on the Block," for which she is the narrator. Those at the dinner contributed more than \$100 to this worthy project, which will continue for years.

To complete the evening, card bingo was played, with everyone

#### Cactus No. 40, I.O.O.F. will have initiation on May 8, which is also Friendship Night.

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#### the U.S. will not meet at Time for Lite-A-Bike The second part of its usual time in May. program The regular May 10 meeting has been vac-Saturday morning, ated because of various

people.

VFW meeting schedule changed

Fred A. Michaels ing these fine young kind of protection, is

May 12, at 9 a.m. marks the beginning of the annual Lite-A-Bike program to be conducted in Central Park at the corner of Avenue B and Sixth Street. This program is de-

There is other ample activity, however, that signed to promote veterans should know. safety and security for about and that some of all residents who ride you may want to attend. bicycles. In the first Your Voice of Democpart of the program VFW members apply a racy National Broadcast Scriptwriting special reflective tape Scholarship Program will have its final apto strategically located parts of the bicycle so pearance at the High as to alert vehicle drivers to the presence of a School Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday moving bicycle in the evening, May 8. Three street. This safety feature is especially valustudents will receive medals for their conable when a youngster, maybe a little late, is structive work in expressing their roles in hurrying home and may upholding our Conbe thinking more about stitution, and seven supper than of traffic others will be recognized for their participation. BCHS faculty

You must pay to get a reflective collar for your pet. The VFW Lite-A-Bike program, providing the same

the program is pro-vided by the Boulder

City Police Dept. Bicycles in Boulder City are required by ordinance to be registered. The purpose of this is to aid the owner to identify his property and to make it possible to return it to the owner when recovered after having been lost or sto-

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The Police Department's Juvenile Officer Michael Murphy, Reserve Lt. L.A. Redo with Explorer Scouts helping, will be able to register the bicycles and affix the decal, as well as to answer questions and provide safety information. The fee for registering a bicycle in Boulder City is \$2 for the life of the bicycle. Give your youngster a check for registration -if needed -- and let the VFW save you the trouble of taking him or her to the police station, or,

wishing you had. Both local and visiting VFW members are welcome, along with the public, to come to Central Park, 9 - 12 Saturday, May 12, and watch the kids and adults put both the VFW and the BCPD through their paces.

#### Elks Friday nite dinner

Reclamation retirees

picnic announced

The annual Reclamation retirees picnic

As was the case last year, those attending

are requested to please bring their food, be-

verages, etc., with them. Gas grills will be provided for cooking.

will be held on May 15 at Central Park in

Boulder City beginning at 5 p.m.

Starting out the Merry Month of May, the B.P.O. Does are cooking this Friday nite's dinner. With their combined expertise in the culinary arts, it should be dilly.

Anyway, it's Braised Sirloin Tips with noodles, vegetables, salad, dessert, coffee

Just to toss out a hint, dessert is apt to be strawberry short cake. Don't forget the Elks Annual Mother's Day program, with breakfast by the Lodge Officers. That will be Sunday, May 13th at the Lodge.

### Flag disposal ceremony set for May 11

Flags are no longer serviceable for the purpose intended they may be respectfully disposed of, preferably by burning.

member Gail Lenning

will also be recognized

for her continuing work

in guiding and direct-

flag of our country, constant exposure to wind and weather does take its toll. When this time commodate has come your Americlasses or youth groups can Legion Post 31 is intending to provide a able to provide a re-spectful and dignified needed in passing means of disposal of the emblem each of us has served in his or her own Such an occasion will

be observed near sundown on Friday, May 11, 1984, in Central Park at the barbeque pit near the Girl Scout House. Details have yet to be worked out for this impressive and public

When United States ceremony. This announcement is made to provide all Boulder City residents and organizations ample time to locate such unserviceable flags so that they can be picked up Much as we love the and disposed of prop-

The hour and date were selected to acschool merit badge or other

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### St Jude phone-a-thon raises over \$15,000

On Saturday morning, April 14th, Art Kevin of Radio KRRI kicked off his Super Saturday phone-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Ranch for Children. "It really was a super Saturday," said Father Herbert A. Ward, Jr., Executive Director of the home for children the home for children. Continuing his praise for the generosity of local citizens, Father Ward continued, "the wonderful people of Boulder City and the whole Vegas Valley came forward to help repair the dangerously collapsing walls and shifting foundations of the Ranch's dining hall.'

The building was constructed in 1967 on the geological siltplane of Hemmenway Wash; over the course of time, the foundations and walls have moved and cracked, demanding immediate attention in order to assure the safety of the children. Estimates for the necessary foundation work and rebuilding the walls range from 20-35 thousand dollars. To completely replace the structure would require approximately \$138,000.

Upon hearing of the problem, radio personality Art Kevin of KRRI, his wife, Jody Johnson and son Ross Ferraro, came to the rescue offering to host the radio fund raising campaign. With the help and support of Ms. Patricia Hine, a member of the St. Jude's Board of Trustees, Super Saturday was organized. Mrs. Marie Brignall, a long time friend of St. Jude's, gathered supporters and volunteers to answer the phones and take pledges, including Betty Porter, Beth Gregerson, Dolly Stamer and Trudy Chandler. Richard Guy of Villa Capri Restaurant generously donated food for all those working as volunteers.

When Art Kevin came "on the air" he announced a Super Saturday goal of \$20,000. He asked 20,000 listeners to pledge one dollar each to help St. Jude's. The response was tremendous. "The gifts came from everywhere," said Fr. Ward. "There were several children who broke open their piggybanks to bring us a dollar. It reminded me of the Biblical story of the poor widow who gave the mite, everything that she had. The Lord will surely bless every gift which comes from

the heart, no matter what the amount."

Many people gave far more than the re-quested one dollar. From Beverly Hills, television personality Ed McMahon and his wife Victoria Valentine pledged \$1,000. Another \$1,000 came from the generous emp-loyees of the Gold Strike Casino, delivered that day by Tony Korphman. Frank Fertitta of the Palace Station Casino raised the total another thousand dollars, as

did Mrs. Claudine Wil-At the close of the liams of the Holiday Inn Casino in Las Vegas. Mr. Bob Verchota of the Railroad Pass contributed \$500 and a promise that St.

Jude's Ranch would share in the proceeds of their August Chili Cook-Off. Two very generous gifts were given by Mrs. Teddy Fenton in memory of Lillian Collins and Lillian Collins and Anna Wartman, pioneers of Boulder

broadcast day, the pledge total was \$14,750. Donations have continued to come in, with over \$15,000 dollars promised to this worthy cause. "As more people learn about the need at St. Jude's," said Father Ward, "we know the

contributions will continue and we will no longer have to worry about our Jericho walls tumbling down."

#### State Industries ladies work out

A group of ladies from State Industries have more than just working at the same place in common, they also "work out" at the same place, the Shapemakers.

The ladies may try to talk the exercise instructor into only

doing two songs of aerobics instead of three, but that's only until they get started. Once the music is turned up their energy level rises and they give it their all. They all agree that fitness with friends is fun.



STATE INDUSTRIES LADIES -- The women from State Industries enjoy working out after work. They are shown here at Shapemakers from left, Kelly Ferrell, Sherrie Spann, and Debbie Floyd.

### receive military training

**Students** 

The beaches of the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, was the scene of extensive training in early April for approximately 130 Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) students from Basic High School in Henderson, Nev., and North High School, Bakersfield, Calif., conducted training exercises.

JROTC is a high school academic program which teaches leadership, discipline, firearms safety and military history. Each year, JROTCs from throughout the country embark on annual orientation visits to military installations.

The week for JROTC students at Coronado, across the bay from San Diego, was highlighted by the 1st Tank Battalion and the 11th Marine Regiment. Other activities included visits to the guided missile frigate USS Brooke, North Island Naval Air Station, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and recruit graduation at the Marine Corps Re-

cruit Depot, San Diego. These two schools are supported by the 12th Marine Corps District, based in San Francisco. While in San Diego, they were hosted by Landing Force Training Command Pacific, which is headquartered at Coronado.

The senior Marine Corps instructor at Basic High School, is Lt. Col. R.F. Ott. His counterpart at North High School is Lt. Col. D.T. Dale.

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80 decorated sheets, wellsley size

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Lovely gift for mom, delicate wood rose of gold-color pin, boxe

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LEGAL NOTICE

### Henderson city council agenda

A G E N D A
Monday, May 7, 1964
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

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. BILL NO. 523 Z-18-83-"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING
MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE'4) OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH,
RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARR COUNTY,
NEVADA, FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."

2. BILL NO. 524 Z-581-"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING
MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DE-

WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE%) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW%) OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM B-R (RURAL RESI-DENCE DISTRICT) TO R-2 (TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT)." V. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA Monday, May 7, 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. PUBLIC HEARING: Request from Jollist Financial
Corp. for vacation of a portion of Ramrod Avenue (formerly
Sylvestri Lane), which is not needed within the proposed
MESA VIEW ESTATES mobile home subdivision, located east of Mountain Vista Street.

V. CONSENT AGENDA - Mayor Zike to read the items of

V. CONSENT AGENDA - Mayor Zike to read the items of the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

1. MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meetings April 18, 1984 and Public Hearing 1984-85 Budget April 17, 1984.

Recessed Regular Meeting April 9, 1984.

2. REQUEST - Waiver of Ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property - Youth Center Park May 12, 1984 Levi Strauss & Co.

3. REQUEST - Waiver of Ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property - Morrell Park

ing of alcoholic beverages on City property - Morrell Park, May 12, 1984 First Interstate Bank.

4. REQUEST-Waiver of requirements of HMC 15.08.060, Section 1714 Solar Collectors. Appellate Board recommended approval. 5. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1, Contract No. 83-84 \* 67 C-1

Channel, Phase III, \$5,608.66 to be funded from Clark 6. DEDICATION OF R-O-W - 50 foot half-street for ex-

tension of Green Valley Parkway north of Sunset Road

Western Holding Company.

7. RESUBDIVISION MAP - Request from Samuel Argier, for resubdivision of lots 1-A and 3-A, Block 1, HENDERSON TOWNSITE SUBDIVISION, located at the southwest corner of Boulder Highway and Lake Me ad Drive in the Townsite neighborhood.

8. FINAL MAP REVIEW - Request from Sunset Vista

Development, for final map review of HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES consisting of 18 lots on 9.3 acres more or less in an R-E (Ranch Estates District) by Resolution of Intent No. 997 to be generally located ½ miles west of Mountain Vista Street and 1/2 mile north of Sunset Road.

9. RTC SUPPLEMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREE-MENTS

a) AGREEMENT NO. 115b allocates funds for construction and inspection of bridges across the Flamingo Wash on Rainbow Boulevard 640 feet south of Tropicana Avenue and on Tropicana Avenue 1,300 feet east of Rain-

b) AGREEMENT NO. 121a allocates funds for engineering design and R-O-W acquisition on Rancho Drive between Sahara Avenue and Charleston Boulevard.

c) AGREEMENT NO. 115b provides funds for con-struction and inspection of bridges across the Flamingo Wash on Rainbow Boulevard 640 feet south of Tropicana Avenue and on Tropicana Avenue 1,300 feet east of Rain-

d) AGREEMENT NO. 121a provides funds for en-gineering design and R-O-W acquisition on Rancho Drive between Sahara Avenue and Charleston Boulevard.

10. REQUEST for overhead power service to a ten-plex being constructed at 302 W. Basic Road - Edward G. Har-11. REQUEST ratification of action taken by the Council

regarding the Acting City Manager's new salary.

12. ORDER OF VACATION - NATASHA AVENUE between Gibson Road and Middlegate Road.

13. AUTHORIZATION to call for bids for Contract No. 81-82 \* 3B, Reuse Force Main, from WWTP No. 2 to Mona Lane, funded 85% EPA grant and 15% WWTP bonds, in the amount of \$960,000.

14. BUSINESS LICENSES: a) Application for Class I secondhand dealers license, used car dealer Robert Cleveland dba Cleveland Motors, 1620 N. Boulder Highway.

b) Application for addition to secondhand dealers Class II license for Gold & Silver Buyers, William

Adomeit, 153 Water Street.
c) Application for Special Events Liquor Permit & request for waiver of ord. prohibiting the serving of alholic beverages on City property, June 9 and 10, 1984 at Morrell & Wells Park.

d) Application to place 3 slot machines at the Moose Lodge 1924, 22 Army St. Anda, Inc. dba Automatic

Amusements of Las Vegas.

15. RATIFY ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION granting permission to serve alcoholic beverages on City property on May 6, 1984 at Morrell Park - Basic Ready Mix.

VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS - Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Chamber of Commerce presentation on Boulder Highway beautification project.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

1966 Chevy Wagon to be sold highest bidder when title is tained by mechanic's lien. solained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. C1466Z134476, License No. 645HQS, Califor-nia plates. Registered owner Joseph R. McIntyre, P.O. Bez 235, Elk Crock, Ca. 95939. Legal Cayner, Same

Owner: Same.

Notice is hereby given that I,
Walker Towing, 546 N. Purkson
Rd., Henderson, Nov. will sell
above mentioned property on
Blonday, May 21, 1994 at 10 a.m.
at 546 N. Purkson Rd., Henderson, Nov. We reserve the right
to bid.

H - Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 1984

1975 AMC Pacer to be seld to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. ASA067A328959, License No. 343AJK, Nevada plates. Registered owner Loren R. or Linda J. Bennett, 906 Bridgewater, Apt. C, Box 15, Las Vegas, Nev. 80101. Legal Owner: Same.

Owner: Same.

Notice is hereby given that I,
Walker Towing, 548 N. Parkson
Rd., Henderson, Nov. will sell
above mentioned property on
Monday, May 21, 1654 at 10 a.m.
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2. Request from Harry Polit to be an May 7th Agenda to lineuse everything with regard to his heldings in town. 3. BILL NO. 523 Z-15-63. "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND 3. BILL NO. 823 Z-15-83. "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 464 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CRETAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF RENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE%) OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARE COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."

4. BILL NO. 524 Z-5-81. "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 464 BY AMENDING THE ZONING

4. BILL NO. 324 Z-5-SI - "AN URDINANCE YU AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIPY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DE-SCRIBED AS THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE%.) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NEW) OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-8 (RURAL RESI-DENCE DISTRICT) TO R-2 (TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE

5.Request for waiver of requirements of UBC 1208 (Effi-ciency Dwelling Units) size of living rooms. Timothy G. Gradisher.

6. AWARD OF BID - Contract No. 83-84+24, City Hall Renovations, Schedule II, to Statewide Fire Protection, Inc. in the amount of \$26,500. Reject the other bid schedules for flooring, ceiling tile and Manager's Office

7. APPOINTMENT TO BOARDS: a) Commemorative Beautification Commission - tu

b) Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board - one member.
c) Fire-Structural Board - one vacancy.
d) Construction Ordinance Review Board - one vac

8. REQUEST to cut Sun Jacinta, Arrowhead Trail, San Eduardo, Santa Helena, San Gabriel, and Santa Ynes Streets by MISCO, Inc.

9. REQUEST permission to cross city right of way on Jessup and Candelaria Streets with 3" PVC, Schedule 40 water line to connect three wells. Seaynoah Mayfield, eld Water Assoc.

Mayfield Water Assoc.

10. REQUEST waiver of Correction Notice dated April

19, 1964 - Cleveland Meters, 1620 N. Boulder Highway.

11. AWARD OF BID - Jail Kitchen Equipment to successful bidder(s) of May 2, 1984 bid opening - not to exceed

\$20,000.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
1. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS

V-3-84 CITY OF HENDERSON - (a) VARIANCE V-3-84 CITY OF HENDERSON - (a) VARIANCE (V-3-84) - Request from the City of Henderson for a Variance to allow reduced frontages and lot areas in an R-R (Rural Residence District) along the route of the flood control channel at 947, 948, 951 and 952 San Eduardo Avenue, 929 and 946 San Gabriel Avenue and 932 Santa Helena Avenue between San Leandro Street and Santa Susana Street in Mission Hills.

Susana Street in Mission Mills.

FM-10-84 CITY OF HENDERSON (b) FINAL MAP (FM-16-84) - Request from the City of Renderson to resubdivide specific lots within MISSION HILLS to establish the right of way for a flood control channel.

V-4-84 U.S. HOME CORP. (c) VARIANCE (V-4-84) -

Request from U.S. Home Corp. for a Variance to allow encroachment into the required rear yard setback for construction of a single family residence at 337 Moreno Court in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) between Simon Bolivar Drive and Santa Monica Drive.

U-8-84 MILLS, RICHARD (d) USE PERMIT (U-8-84) Request from Richard Mills for a Use Permit to allow the operation of a pawn shop in a C-2 (General Commercial District) at 143 Water Street between Atlantic Avenue and Army Street in the Townsite neighborhood.

PM-15-94 PARADISE HEIGHTS II UNIT I (e) FINAL AP REVIEW (FIG.15-64) - Request from Villa Books for Final Map Review of PARADISE REIGHT GY 1, consisting of 57 lets on 11.52 seres more or less in R-1 (One Family Residence District) to be lecated west Greenway Road between Reather Drive and Missien

Drive.

2. BILL NO. SIS USES EXCLUDED "T" ZONE - "AN ORDINANCE EXPANDING THE PROBIBITION OF CERTAINUSES IN RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICTS BY APPLYING SUCH PROHIBITION TO DISTRICTS WITH A "T" PREFIX BY AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 19.16.600, ORDINANCE 404 (PART), AND MATTERS RELATED THERETO." (Refer to Committee Meeting of May 21, 1884)

2. BILL NO. SES PROPERTY ADDRESSES - "AN ORDINANCE REVISING PROPERTY ADDRESSING PROCEDURES AND REMOVING THE ADDRESSING RESPONSIBILITY FROM THE BUILDING DIVISION AND ASSIGNING THAT RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT BY REPEALING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.56, ORD. 500 (PART), AND BY CREATING A NEW CHAPTER WITHIN TITLE 19." (Refer to Committee Meeting of May 21, 1864)

IX. SET COMMITTEE MEETING
X. ADJOURNMENT.



Mt. Everest is a foot higher today than it was a centuago, and it may be growing at an accelerating rate.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

I, James R. Leaners, am no longer responsible for debte incurred by Christine Lazaro or anyone as of this date, Tues-day, May 1, 1904.

H. May 1, 3, 8, 1984

James R. Lemare JAMES. R. LAZZARO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PEMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC
WATERS OF THE STATE OF
NEVADA
APRIL 24, 1864
Application No. 47781
Notice is hereby given that
on the 13th day of March 1864,
Appen Mining Corperation of
Jean, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer
of Nevada for permission to appropriate 6.23 of a second foot of
the public waters of the State of
Nevada. Diversion is to be
made from an underground
source at a point lecated within
the SW/4 NW/4 Section 25, 7, 25
S., R. 57 E., M.D.R. &M., or at a
point from which the W/4
corner of said Section 25 bears
5, 76' 35' 46' W., a distance of
368.83 feet. Water will be used
for mining purposes from
Junuary 1st to December 31st of
each year.

January more each year. Date of first publication May 3, 1904. Date of last publication May

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer

B - May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1984

#### LEGAL NÖTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR AGGREGATE AND SOIL REMOVAL

All interested parties are in-vited to submit scaled propos-als to the City of Boulder City, Finance Director's Office, P.O. Finance Director's Office, P.O. Box 367, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, NEvada, for Aggregate and Soil Removal from City owned property. In order to be considered, all proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Request for Proposal (RFP) and submitted up to the hour, date and place stipulated below:

Proposals Due: No later than 2:00 P.M. PDT, May-14, 1964.

Proposals Due: No later than 2:00 P.M. PDT, May-14, 1964.
Location: City Gouncil Chambiers, City Hall, P.O. Bex 367, 906 Arisons Street, Boulder City, Nevada 8006.
No PROPOGAL will be considered unless accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the amount equal to five (5) percent of the proposer's offer of the proposer's offer (minimum of five (5) percent of the required engineering fees), made unconditionally payable to the CITY, which guarantee, at the PROPOSER'S option, may be cash, cashler's check, certified check, postal money order, bank money order, ex-press money order, hank draft, or 5% bid band. No other guarantee will be acceptable. Such proposal guarantee is to be ferfeited to the CITY should the proposed the proposer to whom the con-tract is awarded full to enter into the AGREEMENT within fifteen (15) days after notice of

award.

All unsuccessful proposors will have their proposal guarantee returned within ten (10) days following the award and that of the successful proposer will be returned after the proper bonds, insurance and agreements have been supplied and executed.

The RFP's will be publicly opened and read aloud. All proposals will then be theroughly reviewed by the CITY prier to presenting any recommendation to the City Council. Final authority on the acceptance of any proposal shall be the responsibility of the City Council. The CITY reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. The highest responsive and responsible perves the right to reject my and all proposals. The highest responsive and responsible proposer will be judged on the basis of the guidelines indi-cated in the RFP and the best interest of the CTTY with each of such factors being consi-dered.

dered.
Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained at ne cost form the Director of Public Works, City of Boulder City, City Hall, 900 Arisons Street, Boulder City, Nevada 2000i. Telephone (702) 293-4300. Monday through Thursday, 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. PDT. A pre-proposal confe once will be conducted at it above address on May 19, 19 at 10:00 A.M. PDT.

(s) Robert E. Soyer OBERT E. BOYER

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H - May 3, 10, 17, 1984

B - May 2, 1984

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT BOLL, OF THE OFFORTUNITY TO FILE WRITTEN COMPLAINTS, PROTESTS OR OBJECTIONS, AND OF THE ASSESSMENT HEARING, ALL CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN AREA TO BE ASSESSED FOR A WATER PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF BENDERSON, MYVADA LOCAL IMPROPERTY MOST PROTEST MOST AND ADDA.

WATER PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF BENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 324.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 52 (the "District"), in and for the City of Henderson in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, which has been made out by the City Council of the City, together with the Director of Public Works (the "Engineer"), has been filled in the office of the City Clerk (on April 16, 1994) and since such date has been and now is available for examiregular the District is to be messed for the country within the District is to be messed for the cost of a water improvement project, (herein the "Project"). The boundaries of the District are described in Ordinance No. 911, adopted on August

ery within the District is to be assessed for the District are described in Ordinance No. 911, adopted on August 18, 1903.

The amounts to be assessed shall be levied upon all tracts in the District (which tracts are benefited proportionately to the special benefits refereed) on a front foot, i.e., a frontage basis, provided that is cause of wedge or V or my other irregularly shaped tracts, the amount apportlened thereto shall be in proportion to the henefits thereby derived. The perties of the costs to be assessed against, and the amount of special benefits conferred upon, each lot, tract or parcel of land shall be as stated in the assessment roll; provided that an equitable adjustment has been made for assessments levied against any irregular tracts or against any tracts not benefited for other reasons, so that the assessment according to benefite are equal and uniform.

The City Council will meet to hear and consider all complaints, protests and objections to the assessment roll, to the amount of the assessments, and to the regularity of the proceedings in making such assessments, and to the regularity of the proceedings in making such assessments, and to warren of the property specially benefited by, and proposed to be assessed for, the improvements in the District, by any person interested, and by any parties aggrieved by such assessments, on Menday, May 21, 1964, et 7:60 p.m., at the Council Chambers, City Hall, 245 Water Street, in Renderson, Nevada. Any complaints, protest or objection to the regularity, validity and correctness of the proceedings, of the assessment roll, of each assessment contained therein, and of then mount thereof levied on each lot, tract or parcel of land, shall be doesned waived unless filed in writing with the City Clerk of Henderson, Nevada, on or before Thursday, Hay 17, 1904, i.e., at least three days before the date on the regularity of the proceedings in making the assessments, the correctness of the proceedings in making the assessment may be made de nove.

Assessment shal

(a) Lelley Zil LEROY ZIKE, MAYO City of Honderso Clark County, Nevad

HNK, CMC, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE TON OF INGET-OF-WAY VENUE (FORMERLY PAYRICE LA TY (FORMERLY LAND BOULDVARE) NO BRANDY STREET

LEGAL NOTICE

Lane) and Brandy Street (formerly Lamb Beulevard) described A portion of the Rast Half (E4) of Brandy Street (formerly Lamb Beulevard) described A portion of the Rast Half (E4) of Brandy Street (formerly Lamb Beulevard) couth of Sind Avenue (formerly Patrick Lane) and South Half (S4) of Sind Avenue (formerly Patrick Lane) for Brandy Street (formerly Lamb Beulevard) 555 feet East.

THE PETITIONER, Richard C. MacDonald has requested to vication became this right-of-way is no longer required for nece A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vecation will be held on Medoy, May 51, 1604, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or an seen thereafter practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 345 Water Street the City of Honderson, County of Clark, Novada.

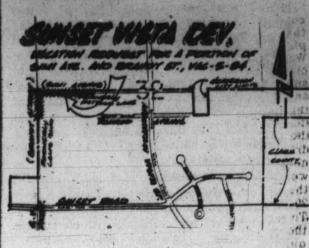
18. UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City Benderson be estimised that the public will not be materially invest by such proposed vacation, the above-described right of will be vacated.

THE NOTICE is given prepared to an and the said of the council of of t

THES NOTICE to given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Secting, held April 16, 1004.

DATED this 17th day of April, 1004 and PUBLISHED IN THE, HENNERSON HOME NEWS May I and 16, 1004.

POSPIED: RIGHT-OF-WAY AT EACH END OF AREA TO BE VACATED April 30, 1004.



(s) Derethy A. Vendenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

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H - May 3, 10, 1984

	THIRD QUARTER 19	/	
GENERAL FUND	ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	ADJUSTED ANNUAL BUDGET	TO DATE
RESOURCES:			
Ad Valorem Taxes	\$ 93,662	\$	\$ 83,48
Licenses, Permits	204,840		20,51
Franchise Fees From Other Governments	21,000		1,396,33
Charges for Services	401,090		304,05
Fines, Porfeits	27,000		37,43
Other Resources	41,500		46,48
Transfers In	495,286		345,25
Opening Balance	143,720		193.5
TOTAL	3,562,534		2,576,0
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	964,787		580,77
Public Safety	1,266,599		977,42
Highways & Streets	717,413		301,83
Culture & Recreation Contingency	10,000	-	301,0.
SUBTOTAL	3,386,579		2,387,44
Ending Balance	175,955		188,58
TOTAL	3,562,534		2,576,03
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING			
Opening Balance	7,558		26,733
Resources	13,614		22,172
Transfers In		A December 1	
Total	21,172		48.90
Expenditures	20,500		-
Transfers Out			40.00
Ending Balance	672		48,90
Total	21,172		- 40.74
PROMOTION FUND			
Opening Balance	15		
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# WANT ADS

### George approved by Senate committee

Federal Judge nomnee Lloyd George was unanimously approved today by the Senate Judiciary Committee in what one committee staff member described as "near record time," according to Senator Paul Laxalt.

Laxalt, a member of the Judiciary Committee, nominated George for the position earlier this year.

"The fact that this nomination was handled in such an expeditious fashion speaks highly of Lloyd Geor- that we'll have a vote ge's qualifications for and Lloyd George will the position of Federal be confirmed during District Judge," Lax- our next session,

Leader Howard Baker to request that the George nomination be considered by the full Senate during the next session, either Friday or Monday. Laxalt told Baker that "prompt consideration of the nomination was important to the State of Nevada." Laxalt said the Majority Leader's response was "favorable."

Nevada's senior Se-

nator, following this

morning's vote, conta-

cted Senate Majority

"I'm very hopeful Laxalt said.

#### Job conference slated

On Saturday, May 5, a 'first ever" job training conference for area high school seniors who participated during the academic year in the Job Incentives for Nevada Graduates" (JING) program, will be held at the Vocational

Technical Center, 5710 Mountain Vista, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Competitive events will be held in several employment related areas. Students will also have an opportunity to choose from several career related workshops.

#### **Retired officers** wives to meet

The Retired Officers Wives Association will held their May luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 9th, at the Green Valley Chateau, 2242 Green Valley Parkway, Henderson, Nevada. Social hour at 11:30; luncheon at 12:15

The menu will consist

of an entree of Chicken Megarelli, Trout Almondine or Pepper steak; salad and dessert.

The program will consist of installation of officers and a western fashion show.

Reservations must be made by noon, Monday, May 7th by calling: Florience Hancock at 458-5938

#### Senior's council to meet

The next General Meeting of the Clark County Chapter, National Council of Senior Citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at a New Location -- in the meeting room of Teamster Local 995, 300 ies.

Shadow Lane (Shadow Lane is off West Charleston where Valley Hospital and the Health District are located).

All members are urged to attend and guests are welcome. Good parking facilit-

#### Senior Companions celebrate anniversary

Senior Companions will celebrate its 10th anniversary on May 19.

A special annual luncheon shall be held at the Frontier Hotel with U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt as guest speaker. Director Sue Laxalt, has set this appreciation luncheon for the workers numbering over 70

seniors helping other seniors and handicap-

This is an "action" project sponsored by Catholic Community Services of Nevada. The public is invited to attend, for reservations call the Senior Companion office at 385-5147.

#### Junior Ranger programs begin at Lake Mead

Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced that a series of Junior Ranger Programs will be conducted this summer in the Boulder Beach area. These weekly programs will be offered at no charge and will begin May 19. The program will be oriented toward children of ages 7 to 12. Primary topics will be fishing, boating, and

water safety. Junior Ranger paricipants will work with National Park Ranger, who will help them learn how to have a safe, enjoyable visit at Lake Mead. When they have completed the program, children should be able to avoid rouble while swim-

ming and boating on the lake. Awards will be given for those who complete the entire

To sign up for the Junior Ranger Program, contact the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-4041, ext. 16, the week prior to the activity you wish to attend. The children will meet at the Boulder Beach Amphitheater located in the Boulder Beach campground. They should bring one quart of water each and wear comfortable clothes.

The dates, times and program titles are as follows: Saturday, May 19, 9 - 10:30 a.m.; Boating and Water Safety. Saturday, May 26, 9-10:30 a.m.; Safe Boating and Fishing.

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too. Move your frig and clean behind. Give your floors and doors a shine. For a household cleaning te call 565-6268

SIEGLINDE Child Care from infant to 5 years. Hot lunch & snack. Day & Eve. Licensed. 545-7412.

#### Dixie College computer camp adds new option for families

Now in its third year,

the Dixie College sponsored Color Country Computer Camp is offering a new opportunity for parents and children to learn computers together at three-day family computing retreats. The new camps are being offered to help bridge the computer gap between parents and children. Stan Plewe, Dean of Lifelong Learning and camp director summarizes the need for the family computing retreats, "I have watched with interest as parents have helped their children become computer literate at great personal expense. Many parents have purchased computers for the home and are now asking themselves, why? Without training parents are unable to establish productive computer uses in the home and the computer soon begins to collect dust except for occasional recreational game use."

"In three days we plan to let families experience the computer as a powerful tool for home education, communications, budgeting, and family fun," adds Plewe. Special "fear eliminator" workshops will be offered for apprehensive adults. Parents will be encouraged to learn personal uses for the computer such as word processing and budgeting, while at the same time developing common interests with their children.

The family computing retreats will be held this summer at Springdale, gateway to Zion National Park. Food and lodging will be left up to the families. Springdale and Zion Park offer motel, RV. and camping alterna-

In June Dixie College will offer the traditional one week camps for youth ages 10-17 on campus. Camp instruction includes computer language training. word processing, introduction to new computer hardware, and experience with educational software prog-

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