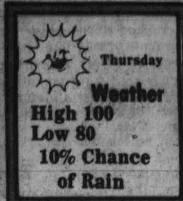
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Council debates city employee residency rule

One Man's

BY MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Today's column was written by Terry Henion of the Colorado Gazette Telegraph. The writer puts his feelings about the USSR Olympic boycott in proper perspective.

> Ivan's frank talk: Ready, aim, fire!

Becky Scruton, then a recently widowed mother, didn't care much for sports. She'd spent a good deal of her 28 years worrying about more important things, mainly her two young children. She dreamed about a lot of things, but never of winning a gold medal at the Olympic Games.

Becky's dreams whatever hey were, died that chilly September night last year high over the Pacific Ocean. Becky did, too.

She and the other 268 people aboard a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 died when a heat-seeking missile, fired by a Russian fighter, disintegrated their airplane.

The Russians were worried about their security then, too.

Tim Van Ryn, like most of us in this business, concentrated on getting you the news of Russia's decision to boycott the 1984 Olympics. Van Ryn is the news director for KWBI, a small radio station in Morrison, a hamlet nestled in the foothills west

of Denver. But for Van Ryn, the impact of that news story was much different than for the rest of us. Tim and his wife Terri now are the legal guardians parents, actually - of Todd, age 5, and Alicia, 3, whose mother was killed by that Russian missile.

"Honestly, yesterday I didn't directly connect it (the Russian boycott) to what happened to us and the children," said Van Ryn. "But I've thought about it a lot today. I've been reading about the U.S. supposedly taking such a precarious position and all that, and it took my mind back to the flight."

decision to bypass our Olympic Games will get more worldwide attention and reaction than the KAL "incident." Our country's leaders now are pontificating about the need for "frank" discussions with Ivan about this apparently rash decision not to attend our shindig.

Frank discussions? How's this for meaningful dialogue:

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A students at Mahlon Brown Junior High were front row Xavier Szebrat, Jody Prisbrey and Brian Watkins. Back row,

Vickie Rolling, Jill Sauers and Valerie Miller. Not pictured is Mercy Heard.

The Henderson City Council will discuss a residency requirement for all future city employees in their committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The council's regular meeting follows at 7 p.m.

In their last meeting May 21 city Personnel Director Janice Bush presented a seven - page memorandum outlining the pros and cons of a residency requirement for city employees.

She noted the city charter mandates the city manager and other department officers live within city limits, with the exception of the city attorney.

Currently, Bush reported 143 employees or 63 percent of the permanent, full-time work force live in the city while 85 workers live outside the city.

While less than one page of the memo listed the advantages of required residency for employment, the latter half of the report gave disadvantages and problems with implementation of a requirement.

Bush prefaced the report with a brief legal background in residency requirements and city attorney Shauna Hughes added during her legal research of

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Lifeline' emergency response system to start at St. Rose

New services at St. Rose de Lima Hospital call for additional volunteers to augment the present corps, namely, the new Outpatient Tower, and the LIFELINE emergency response system to begin in July.

Orientation for prospec-

tive volunteers will be held Wednesday, June 6, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital conference room. Men and women 18 and older are invited to come and learn about volunteer activities and benefits, as well as the hospital's philosophy and

A video presentation entitled "The Hospital Volunteer: A Member of the Team" and a tour of St. Rose de Lima are included in orientation.

Hospital personnel are urgently requesting volunteers to act as receptionists be arranged for interested

offices and coffee shop. Private orientation may

in the new Outpatient Tower persons unable to attend the and as assistants in the up- June 6 session. For informacoming LIFELINE program. tion on this or other volun-Additional volunteers are teer matters, call Sister also needed for the usual Noreen McKeough, volunduties on floors and in the teer coordinator, at 564-2622 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Presbyterian pastor, wife, emphasize positive aspects

By Katherine E. Scott

"We call ourselves 'Affirmers'," noted David Newquist, interim pastor at Henderson Presbyterian Church, about his wife Bettie and himself. He clarified they like to emphasize the positive about people and situations.

The pastor immediately began fulfilling the needs of his community after the couple's Van Ryn knows the Soviet arrival in Henderson barely more than two weeks ago. Before preaching at the church the Sunday after their arrival, Newquist mentioned he visited parishoners hospitalized at St. Rose de Lima.

We are just delighted," the priest said about their new pastorate here. He added how warm and friendly the churchmembers are; he and his wife are impressed with how they help each other.

The large, empathetic man said he is "happy to carry on the fine work of (the Reverand Bill Kirkman)." who moved on re-

cently. Newquist remarked, "He laid an excellent foundation."

The couple mentioned they like nature and music. The pastor, an admitted "tease," is especially fond of golfing and

One cannot get far into a conversation with the reverand without noticing his prominent sense of humor. He mentioned that his first Sunday here, while visiting children in class, he pretended to the amusement of the children to call the White

Youth groups received a strong emphasis at Newquist's previous church in Bakersfield, where he was senior pastor for nine years. The couple expects them to receive similar atten-

tion while he is pastor here. Newquist mentioned his strengths also lie with college students, young couples and men. The pair also noted that their church in Bakersfield, a large one "like downtown Las Vegas," had nine choirs.

"I love to be a part of help-

ing," Newquist's wife, Bettie, commented. While noting her husband has been involved with Scouting, the Kiwanis and the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, she said, "Basically

I have ... church activities. "Counseling is very important to both of us," the pastor mentioned, adding, "She's an

excellent counselor. Newquist mentioned a recent occurance in Bakersfield, when he arrived home early one Thursday to discover a mutual acquaintance there. It wasn't until he mentioned to his wife how nice it was for the woman to visit that he discovered she had been coming every Thurs-

day for months. The reverand said he was very proud of his wife for not mentioning the woman's visits earlier. He noted the importance of confidentiality, and praised her respect for it. His wife responded, "They need to be able to trust their coun-

Both of them take their counseling responsibilities very

"Our joy is helping," they note. Newquist mentioned his patients at St. Rose de Lima

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Mr. & Mrs. David Newquis

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target.'

Soviet pilot - "Aim taken." Tower - "Fire." Soviet pilot - "Fired."

toward the Russian people," about what happened, so you ing him questions about it. get mad at them. But our fam-

happened, though. They refer about it. to us as Mom and Dad, even never pushed.

ibly come to the realization From the reports I've seen that her mother had died. She and heard, I don't blame still doesn't understand them. I guess that's not the about the airline being shot reaction you might have exdown. Todd does. A couple of pected from me. But like I months after it happened, we said before, there's no malice took the kids to San Diego here. talked about seeing the burn- The kids, too." ing wreckage and the houses There is sympathy from this

Tower - "Take aim at the the plane had crushed when corner for the Russian athit hit. He talked about seeing letes who won't get to compieces of bodies and stufflike pete in the Olympics. There is that.

"After several moments, "We don't hold any malice was in the car and it was then we realized just how much said Van Ryn. "Oh, some- Todd knew about what had times you want to get mad happened. Todd started ask-

"I suppose with all this ily doesn't hold any malice. happening now (Russian "I think the kids have ad- boycott), we should sit down justed pretty well to what's and talk with the children

"You know, the Russians though that's something we aren't coming to the Olympics because they say they're wor-"We actually saw Alicia vis- ried about their security.

for a vacation. Our guide "What happened changed started telling about how he'd our lives forever. It certainly seen that airplane go down in altered the plans Terri and I San Diego a few years ago. He had for the rest of our future.

sympathy, too, for our own athletes who now won't face for Tuesday afternoon, was the guy realized that Todd the best competition. There is even some sympathy for ABC-TV, which stands to lose council meeting, according millions.

But there is little sympathy here for the starched-collars who say there is no connection between the Russian boycottand the KAL murders or the killing in Afghanistan. Sports and politics are separate, they say. Poppycock.

The Russians aren't coming to the 1984 Olympic Games because they're worried about their security. That's "frank" talk.

Here's some more. Some of us still remember what happened the last time Ivan was that worried and 269 innocent people died.

The Russians aren't coming to our Olympics?

Good.

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Personnel session postponed to Monday

A special personnel session to discuss the administration of the city, scheduled postponed until next Monday night at the regular city to Mayor Leroy Zike.

Zike said the meeting has been posted legally and will follow the regular session. The city council will vote to close the meeting for the personnel session, and the public and the press will be advised when the meeting is to be closed and the topic to be discussed.

The Tuesday meeting was cancelled Zike said, after City Attorney Shauna Hughes contacted the attorney general's office, and found it had to be posted.

The personnel session will be called to discuss the interim city manager's post and the work load experienced by the office in conjunction with the City Attorney's office.

Any affirmative action taken will be announced when the council goes back to the open meeting, Zike

Council to act on two claims against city

Two claims against the city are expected to be turned over to the city's insurance carrier by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Deborah Bieber, 642 Federal Street, claimed she was injured April 26 when she got out of her car and fell on stones behind a parked car at the Water Department building at 225 Lead Street. She claimed a total cost of

\$174.97 for medical treat-

ment and new pair of jeans. Harrison W. Cartwright, 107 Yucca Street, charged the city with damage to his

home of \$177. He claimed that on April 15 he got up and found the bathroom, hallway, back bedroom and living room floor partially covered with back-up sewer water. He said he called a plumber and he discovered it was not on his line so he called the city for help. He said the tile in the bathroom was ruined and the carpet in the living room soaked with sewer water.

Glen Halla expansion denied by state

A proposed 46-bed expansion by Glen Halla rest home in Henderson was rejected by State Human Resources Director Bart Jacka Friday. The expansion would cost

\$798,950. Jacka said the state's tight pinch on Medicaid funds is the reason for the denial. In 1983 Glen Halla received 98 percent of its money for pa-

Presbyterian cont.

tient care from Medicaid, the state's program to care for the needy.

The director said that adding beds to the existing facility would reduce the money available to other rest homes through the limited Medicaid program.

"This is a long range impact," said Jacka. Glen Halla said it expected to reduce its reliance on

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Medicaid funds this year to 90 percent.

But Jacka said other facilities might suffer because there is only so much money available in the Medicaid budget which has been capped by the state Legislature.

He told officials from Glen Halla that he must ensure the "stability of the existing system," and deny the cer-

tificate.

Improvements to Boulder The former B.C. City

Acceleration lane will be built at Railroad Pass

Highway at Railroad Pass are scheduled to begin on June 18.

The Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) has announced the awarding of a \$191,672 contract to F.K.C. Inc. of Henderson in connection with the planned improvements.

Numerous traffic accidents have occurred at the curve in front of the Railroad Pass Casino due in large part to poor sight distance for motorists driving in the northbound lanes as well as for those attempting to exit the casino parking Council wrote NDOT over then Mayor Robert Boston's signature calling attention to the traffic safety problems at that location.

Clark County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury also wrote NDOT pointing out the existing hazards.

As a result of these and other complaints, NDOT sent its engineers to the Pass to design changes for improving traffic patterns.

Among the changes will be the addition of an acceleration lane from the northerly parking lot for northbound traffic exiting towards Las Vegas. Vehicles using this exit will be prohibited from making a left turn towards Boulder City.

Improvements will also be made to the southerly parking area entrance and an acceleration lane provided for traffic exiting this lot and turning into the southbound lanes to Boulder City.

Lighting will also be installed.

The project is scheduled to be completed in 30 working days. Motorists are urged to exercise extra caution while the construction is in progress.

In the period 1980 to 1982, 25 accidents have occurred at the location ... including one fatality.

Hospital and listening to people unburdon themselves. "If people have needs, or are

hurting," the pastor emphasized, "please call." With six children and eight grandchildren, Newquist and

his wife decided he would retire from his previous pastorate and "go help wherever God would call us to go." While their home is still in Bakersfield. to another pastorate when they leave Henderson

They mentioned this is an interim pastorate, meaning he will stay until a permanent church leader is found. They expect to remain in Henderson about a year, and hope to lead a local group to Jeruselum before departing.

Such a pilgri mage is not unfamiliar to the friendly, outgoing couple. They have been to

the Holy Land more than once, and Newquist mentioned he likes to lead groups there. He noted they need at least 20 people to go, and the price includes a Mediterranian cruise. Such trips may also fit in with

another area Newquist likes to emphasize: Outreach, or the introduction of people to Jesus

The pastor also speaks very good Hebrew, which he learned while a student at Princeton University. He mentioned his knowledge of the language helped him when he was a chaplain during World

He said a military chaplain must "administer to everybody." He wanted the knowledge to be able to properly administer to all.

His education in the language sometimes comes to his aid in conversations, during which he

likes to spout biblical quotations. He has a high respect for the Jewish and other religions, and mentioned his use of the Old Testament as well as the New Testament when preparing his sermons.

The Newquists mentioned they have done a lot of travelling. They lived in Scotland three years, and spent 18 years in the state of Washington. Half The other half he preached in Yakima, east of the former city.

The couple is pleased with life in Henderson. They mentioned their appreciation of the city council's concern for citizens' safety, referring to the council's search for safer usage of the Water Street - Boulder Highway intersection.

They also said they find Henderson to be a warm, friendly community. They look forward to the time they will spend here.

THE GOLDEN BEAR AWARDS were initiated this year by Mr. Marlin Niesen, principal. Mr. Nielsen felt there were many students deserving of the B. Mahlon Brown Awards, but only six could be selected. The Golden Bear Awards were thus_ created using the same criteria as the B. Mahlon Brown Awards, such as good citizenship, exceptional effort, school and or community service and over - all participation. With these criteria, three students were selected from each grade level.

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the requirement, she found courts had been supportive of cities' powers to enact requirements of city employees.

Bush made no recommendation in her study but listed five alternatives the council may follow instead of the current "open-door" recruitment of employees.

The alternatives were a requirement an employee live within a certain number of miles from city hall, giving preference to residents on employment and promo-

tion lists, residency as a condition of employment or after a probationary period, giving preference among equal job candidates to residents or "preference points" on job applications for city residents.

Council will discuss the personnel question in their committee meeting. Should they pass the measure from the committee with a "dopass," the requirement could become the rule as soon as the council's June 19 meeting.

In other business the

council will consider a request from the Rainbow Club for construction of an enclosed garbage dumpster area, a waiver for a \$1,200 additional sewer main extension fee from Dean and Pamela Walker, another waiver for Bivins Construction Company for undersized bedroom windows, a waiver of city ordinance to allow a delinquent property owner in local improvement district 803 to resume time payments on assessments, along with a personnel ses-

Brown students win awards

CONGRATULATIONS

Young people at Mahlon Brown Junior High School were inducted into the honor society and scholarship honors, along with leadership, service and character presentations were

The introduction to the program held last week was made by Donna Schaefer, counselor at the school. The honor guard from the Marine Junior ROTC at Basic High School presented the colors. Roseanne Gonzales, student body president led the Pledge of Allegiance and the

welcome was given by Marlin Nielsen, principal. Guest speaker for the evening was the son of B. Mahlon Brown, for whom the school was named, who was introduced by Victoria Rolling.

Presented \$75 scholarships were Allen Nathan and

Samantha Ryan of the sixth grade. Vickie Blumrick and Xavier Szebrat of the seventh grade won \$100 awards and Ray Perez and Vickie Rolling of the eighth grade won \$150 scholar-

The Golden Bear awards went to Nicole Gonzales, Rebecca Renshaw and Bradley Simmons of the sixth grade; Paul Hartman, Holly Prisbrey and Karen Schierhoff, seventh grade; Garry Abbs, Mercy Heard and Anthony Sperduti, eighth grade.

In academics, with two years of straight A's, Mercy Heard won the honors.

Those who won straight A's for one year were Mercy Heard,

Valerie Miller, Jody Prisbery, Vicki Rolling Jill Sauers, Xavier Szebrat and Brian Wat-

Honor society members include Stacey Brownfield, Sherli Croft, Mercy Heard, Susan Keele, Tiffani Covett, Valerie Miller, Lisa Palmateer, Raymond Perez, Victoria Rolling and Jennifer West.

Seventh graders are Karen

Schierhoff and Ginger Smith. Inductees are Michelle Blumrick, Maria Bustamante, Tina Close, Beth Darling, Melissa Frehner, Anthony Frehner, Rachel Harris, Nicole Gonzales, Anita Littlefield, Karen Lucier, Starla McFarling, Dawn Noey, Toni Pelletier, Andrea Persing, Erin Radke, Samantha Sebastian, Jamie Syron, Leah

Washington and Dara Welborn.

Colorado River forecast increases

Unseasonably temperatures in snowmelt areas are resulting in a larger than expected runoff into the Colorado River this spring. An interim May forecast by the National Weather Service's Colorado Basin River Forecast Center in Salt Lake City predicts an April-July runoff of 14 million acre-feet, or 188 percent of normal.

Bill Plummer, Lower Colorado Regional Director for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City, today said that the increased predictions will require an increase in releases from Hoover, Davis, and Parker Dams. By June 5th, releases from Parker Dam will have increased from 28,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) to about 33,000 cfs, he said.

Flows from upstream Hoover and Davis Dams will be increased in a similar manner to the extent that releases from those dams will be in the 35,000 cfs range. The added flows are expected to result in increased river elevations of 1 to 11/2

feet, Plummer added. During the peak of the 1983 Colorado River flooding, a 14.6 million acre-foot

April-July runoff resulted in flows of 40,000 cfs from Parker Dam. Plummer said that forthcoming forecasts may result in a slight additional increase above the new releases, but a return to the 1983 levels is not likely.

The present releases of 30,000 and 28,000 cfs from Davis and Parker Dams, respectively, will be maintained until Thursday, May 31, when releases from Davis will be increasedby 2,000 cfs. On June 1, Parker releases will be raised by 2,500 cfs. The full increase will be completed by the first part of the following

Police blotter

Caraballo arrested for willful child neglect

Luis Antonio Caraballo Jr., 25, of Henderson was arrested Saturday on felony willful neglect -- endangerment of child with substantial bodily harm charges in connection with his alleged beating of his 11-month-old

The infant victim was hospitalized Saturday for injuries and at first report, Henderson police said the child's injuries did not seem serious.

child's relatives with further medical information, the case was immediately investigated.

child had suffered a broken leg and showed January 26. evidence of an old skull fracture. The hospital also reported the infant had suffered bruises throughout most of his body.

Caraballo was arrested at the Henderson police station when the victim's uncle and others escorted Caraballo to the station. found driving southbound in the northbound Police reported both men looked as they had been fighting.

bond.

Shapiro caught after robbery

Nathan David Shapiro, 20, of Henderson was arrested Friday after he allegedly rob- felony suspects on warrants issued from bed at gunpoint a woman victim in a down- local courts. town parking lot.

nearby street and returned him to be iden- derson. Whiteaker was arrested May 23 and tified by the victim who was robbed in the held on \$10,000 bond. Eldorado Casino parking lot.

them to where he had hidden his weapon, a dricks Earl Anderson Jr. of Las Vegas, ar-.177 caliber pellet gun allegedly used during rested May 24 and held on \$20,000 bail. the crime.

He is held on \$20,000 bail.

Petersen arrested

arrested May 18 for possession of a control- was not determined.

led substance.

Petersen was under investigation for another complaint when Henderson police searched his car and reported finding the contraband.

Two arrested for second DUIs

Kristjan Erlendsson, 26, of Henderson was arrested Friday for his second driving under the influence charge within five months.

Erlendsson was found slumped over at the However, when later contacted by the wheel with his automatic transmission engaged and his foot on the brake, Henderson police reported.

He was also cited for driving with a revoked St. Rose de Lima Hospital reported the license. He was convicted of his first DUI

Lorna Joan Koontz, 48, of Las Vegas was arrested May 17 for her second driving under the influence charge within an eight-month period.

Henderson police reported Koontz was lanes of Boulder Highway when she was stopped. She was also cited for no proof of The father of the victim is held on \$30,000 insurance. Her first conviction occurred October 19, 1983 in Las Vegas Municipal Court.

Four arrested on warrants

Henderson police recently arrested four

Arrested on a burglary warrant was Police reported they stopped Shapiro on a 19-year-old Mark Leroy Whiteaker of Hen-

Incarcerated on charges of robbery with Police also said Shapiro accompanied use of a deadly weapon was 22-year-old Hen-

Leonard Leroy Franklin, 32, was also arrested on a robbery warrant May 23 and held on \$10,000 bond.

Robert William Winters, 27, was also ar-

Obituaries

James M. Scott, 81, Lakeshore Trailer Village, died Monday in Henderson. He was born Aug. 1, 1902, in Dexter, Texas. A 15-year resident, he was yard master for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Odetta of Boulder City; daughters, Jean Walsh of Cheyenne, Wyo. and June Thompson of Caliente; and sons, John Gale of Prescott, Ariz. and Vernon Gale of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Memorial donations may be made in his name to St. Rose de Lima Hospital. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Palm Chapel, Henderson. Burial will be in Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

hold leachers season meeting

Teacher's honorary sorority, Alpha Delta Kappa, Zeta Chapter held its last meeting of the year at the home of lone Lang.

Elizabeth Muzingo installed newly elected officers. Pres. Nancy Howery, Pres. elect., Bertha Roderson, Treasurer Janie Holmes, Recording Sec. Ruth Brammer and Corres. Sec. Ruth Dawson.

Henderson and Boulder City members were given a brief out-line of the accomplishments of the past year. It was noted several members will attend the S.W. Regional Conference in Colorado Springs this summer. Because of local year around schools, August planning luncheon will be held on Saturday,

rested May 23 on a burglary warrant and also Fred Ellis Petersen, 38, of Boulder City was for failure to appear in court charges. Bail Aug. 18th.

Green Valley 'fun center' to open

venture between the American Nevada Corporation and the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, the children of the masterplanned community of Green Valley will have a summer program of leisure-time activities.

"We have set up an exciting and stimulating Monday-to-Friday schedule. said Dundee Jones, Henderson recreation executive. "We want to get the child-

In a unique cooperative school age, away from the TV sets and have them use their bodies and brains in healthful pursuits this sum-

> "This is the first time we have located a recreation program in a shopping center like Green Valley Plaza," he said, "and we're optimistic about the results.

Two trained recreational specialists will supervise the activities from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arts and crafts, draren, especially in the grade matics as well as sports such

OPENING.- Henderson Parks and Recreation Department director Dundee Jones opens the door to the Green Valley

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Fun Center to an inquiring four-year-old Ashley Huffaker.

as archery, tennis, basketball and softball will be included in the program. Harry Bonner. of H and D Leisure Associates, is assisting in the coordination of the activities on behalf of American Nevada Corporation.

"We are planning field trips, picnics and swimming events with competitions scheduled every Friday, said Jones. "There are between 500-600 students in the Nate Mack School, which serves the Green Valley area, and we are interested to find how many of the children will avail themselves of this free recreational program."

The site for the summer program (appropriately called a "fun center") at the Green Valley Shopping Plaza, 2726 North Green Valley Parkway, was donated by the American Nevada Corporation.

Children wishing to sign up for the progrm may drop in at the Plaza location (next to Santora's Pizza) or call 458-2131.

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Bob Campbell, senior vice president of American Nevada Corporation, said that his company will do everything it can to make this program not only highly successful, but also a regular summertime event. "We're hoping to work with the City in helping sponsor this activity," said Campbell. "We think it should be a great summer for the children in this area."

Veil Rosenberg

Neil Rosenberg, 28, died on April 28 in Tacoma, Washing-ton, after a one year illness. He had lived in Henderson, Boulder City, and Las Vegas. He is survived by his wife, Sang Ju, and children, Charlie, Marie, and Jeaner his father Marie, and Jeane; his father, Harry, of Pittsburgh; his Geraldine, and brothers Keith and Lynn Eric, of San Jose; his stepmother, Kris, of Pittsburgh; his sisters, Bonnie Niewiarowski, Robin Ellison, Joy Christian, and Aleta Ellison.

Those who wish to offer memorials may make contributions to the American Cancer

Society or other cancer research in his name. Harry Rosenberg can be contacted at TIMET in Henderson.

Vivian Mae Nicholson

Vivian Mae Nicholson, 81, died Saturday in Fallon. She was born Oct. 30, 1902, in Fostoria, Kan. An area resident since 1932, she was a stock control clerk.

She is survived by her daughter, Beula Gerton of Fallon, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 Wednesday in Palm Chapel, Henderson. Burial will be in Boulder City Cemetery. Palm Mortuary is handling arrange-



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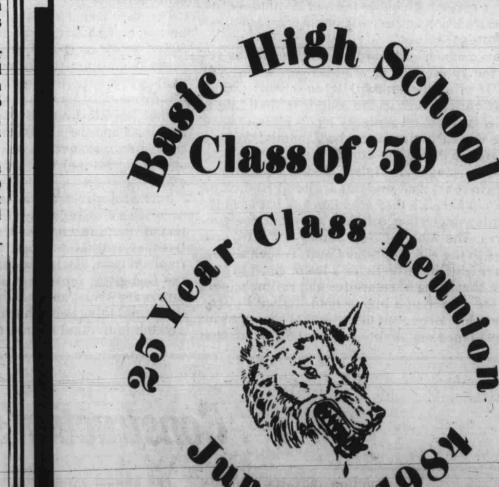
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School's out, drive carefully

Getting out of school for the summer months should be a happy occasion, and this year over 7,000 young people in Henderson will be released for the summer vacation today.

Can you imagine what chaos would result if all of these youngsters chose to be on the highways or city streets at the same time? The fact is, they will be on the streets during the summer months and many of them in their excitement, forget to look both ways when they cross a thoroughfare. Sometimes, even though they look for cars they challenge them, trying to beat them through an intersection or cross-

It is sometimes aggravating to a motorist to have these young people dart in and out and across the streets, but to drive carefully and avoid a disastrous accident, is much less aggravating than the consequences and heartbreak of hitting one of the children.

Students should be warned too

Although a pedestrian in a walkway as it is designated. has the right - of - way, children should be warned that not all drivers respect that right and they should take care to provide for their own safety.

Many students have to cross a major highway in Henderson to attend school and so they have to be doubly careful because speeders on Boulder Highway many times are rushing to make a green light. It would be good for the students to cross at the light instead of trying to make it across the highway at other areas of it.

Most schools in the city have crossing guards at dangerous intersections during the school year but after today the crossing guards will be gone for the summer. Children will be crossing streets for various recreational events in the summer and for swimming.

Students should be instructed on how to cross a street, not only by parents but also by the schools. Drivers, seeing a child near a street should slow down and drive carefully because it is difficult to anticipate what the child will do.

Henderson has had its share of tragic accidents, some involving children, some even on school property, so now is the time to drive defensively and make sure that our children will return to school safely in the fall.

Movie hits a homer

By Richard Cohen **WASHINGTON** -- Just once hit a home run. It wasn't a real home run. For that you need a ballpark or a stadium and some sort of fence. This was an empty lot home run, but it was a good shot anyway. I swung and knew the instance the bat hit the ball that it was gone. It was the feel of the thing, the sensation of it. When I looked up the ball was sailing over the lot and into the street. This was something for me since I always closed my eyes when I swung the bat. It's hard to hit a home

run that way. I don't think many women know that feeling -- at least not a lot of the women of my generation. Many don't know, either, what it feels like to see the ball go swish in basketball or, in boxing, land an uppercut with such precision that your opponent has no choice but to crumple. I know those feelings. Most men know those feelings. Most women don't.

That's why I think there will be great arguments in this country about the movie, "The Natural." Women will want to see it because it stars Robert Redford who plays a baseball player -- an over-aged one at that. It is, I think, his best performance yet, but he is just a supporting actor as far as I'm concerned. The star of the movie is the game of baseball.

I would be lying if I said I was still a fan. In my youth, an evil man named Walter O'Malley moved the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles and I have been a baseball widow ever since. Like some spinster school teacher who is said to remain true to a lover lost in the war. I still pine for the Dodgers. I miss the park, Ebbets Field, the neighborhood it was in, Flatbush, and the taste of a hot dog as it was seasoned by the many hands that passed it along. My father took me to the games and there have been glorious days since, but none as glorious as sitting next to my dad, eating a hot dog, drinking an otherwise taboo Coke and watching Jackie Robinson dance off third and feint towards home.

"The Natural" is about that sort of game. It is about the game of baseball before free agents and lawyers who negotiate on behalf of 19-year-olds. It takes place before teams moved around like deadbeats fleeing creditors, before players smoked dope and had affairs with the wives of teammates -- before Howard Cosell and his incessant flow of malapropisms made baseball sound like a real-estate closing. I had a most privileged youth. I listened to Vince Scully, Mel Allen and Red Barber. You can not do better

On Friday mornings I listen to Barber on National Public Radio from his retirement home in Tallahassee. Often he talks about nothing, and that's just fine with me. It's the voice that counts. Once, during a space shot, NPR patched him in with Chuck Yeager and I sat down while dressing, one sock on and the other sort of dangling, listening as two of the great American voices chatted with each. I can't recall anything they said. I can not, however, forget the mo-

There is something about "The Natural" that captures all of that. There is plenty wrong with the film -- the confusing directing, for instance. But it is inescapably about baseball, one-time, virtually mythological baseball at that, and so it can not go wrong. My wife loved it, but other women who have seen it came away thinking it was just okay. They are entitled to their opinion. But if they've never hit a home run. never dreamed of playing the majors and being "a natural" what can they know?

As I grow older, baseball sort of pulls me back. I find myself going to Baltimore now, where the nearest major league team is, and I like it very much. The stadium is small and antiquated, which is wonderful, and it's situated in a residential neighborhood. Like the old Dodgers, the Orioles complain about their park. I have heard that one before and so I can not fully commit. I will not have my heart broken again.

I have always liked Robert Redford, but never envied him. I know he is fabulously rich and I can see he is fabulously good-looking -- nice, but no cause for jealousy. But in "The Natural" something happens that changes all that. Redford gets his picture on a baseball card.

Sweet, sweet heaven.

The failure of school discipline

By Eileen M. Gardner

This past January, a Presidential Cabinet - Council Working Group released a widely publicized report on school discipline. Entitled "Disorder in Our Public Schools," the report chronicles the frightfully high incidence of crime, violence, and general disorder in the nation's public schools during the past decade. The report fails, however, to identify the root of the discipline problem, i.e., the harmful philosophy guiding current discipline policies. Nor does it mention the most important remedy for the schools' behavioral ills: a recommitment to the moral values of the Judeo-Christian tradition and a realignment of school rules with those traditional values.

The major cause of school disorder identified in the report has been the application of what lawyers would call the "mechanistic rules of criminal law" to schools. Championed by organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), so-called students' rights policies have helped cripple the authority of teachers, administrators, and school boards to discipline unruly students.

School officials trying to discipline students sometimes find themselves in court. And students are being vindicated by the courts -- not because they are innocent, but because school authorities neglected to follow so-called due process procedures. The State of New Jersey v. T.L.O., now being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, is such a case. The ACLU succeeded in influencing a lower court to suppress evidence consisting of cigarettes and rolling papers found during the search of a high school student's purse, after the student had been sent to the school principal for smoking. The evidence was suppressed on the grounds that

it was illegally obtained: the Fourth Amendment prohibits a search without a warrant or probable cause, unless the item found is in plain view.

Several remedies for these situations have been suggested. Some jurists argue that due process procedures, which impede a school's ability to enforce its rules, should be eliminated and that school officials should be considered in loco parentis -- and therefore not subject to the legal constraints placed on police officers making an arrest on the streets. Others argue that existing statutes should be reviewed with the purpose of limiting the potential for liability suits.

The U.S. Department of Justice has stepped into the breach by announcing its intention to file "friend of the court" briefs on behalf of school personnel in discipline cases. In addition, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, in partnership with the Department of Education, will be establishing a National School Safety Center to collect and distribute data on school discipline problems and their solutions. And the U.S. Department of Education intends to target research on school discipline and hold regional hearings to highlight successful local

Such initiatives are a step toward restoring order to America's classrooms, and making schools once again centers of learning -- not training grounds for legal tacticians. But they still fail to reach the root of the problem. In the final analysis, discipline rests upon the concept of justice: the God-given sense that some things are right and that others are wrong, and that the welfare of the whole depends upon upholding those that are right. In a well-ordered society, the individual's inner sense of justice coincides with

the laws of society.

Certain virtues have been espoused by all civilized societies and religions: honesty, dependability, responsibility, loyalty, to name a new. Certain actions have been universally condemned: murder, adultery, theft, lying. When these rules were broken in the past, the external as well as internal consequences for doing so were forthcoming. The culprit's internal punishment (guilt) was usually reinforced by society's external sanctions (jail, censure, ostracism, tongue-lashing), and order reigned -- an order the culprit could depend on.

In the recent past, however, we have come to deny the existence of the internal sense of right and wrong. In its place we have embraced value relativity, which says that one person's wrong point of view is as acceptable as another's right one. In too many cases an individual wrong has, in fact, more claim to protection than the rules established for the benefit of all.

We have severed the connection between man's internal sense of right and wrong from society's definition of the same. Too often, the child's inner perceptions of morality are contradicted by society's response to his right or wrong actions, as recent court decisions have shown. Does this not account for the strange amorality, disdain for the "system," and increased criminality evidenced by so much of today's school population?

All levels of society need to examine the causes of the moral and social decay now manifest in many schools and to take concrete steps to realign our rules with the truths of our Judeo-Christian tradition. Until the issue of school discipline is thus fundamentally addressed, little of substance is likely to be accomplished.

Construction's economic role

By Doug Pitcock, President **Associated General Contractors of America**

Every dollar spent for construction generates job and economic activity causing the whole economy to prosper.

We know that construction is a unique industry. We are manufacturers, we are suppliers, we are a service industry. We are all of these and more. The construction industry is unique in that it requires the integrated input of many separate component parts produced by numerous other industries. That is also our strength because the con-

struction industry literally encompasses every segment of the economy. We are also unique because the "final assembly component" of our industry, general contractors, integrate all the other components into one package.

Because the construction industry is the primary market for the raw materials and products of so many other industries, our industry and all its component parts, more so than any other industry in America, has the potential to literally move this nation in economic growth. That potential must be realized. Evidence of it is apparent:

The annual value of new construction put in place in the U.S. last year was \$265 billion. That figure represents 8 percent of the nation's Gross National Product.

Construction directly employed 3.9 million people last year.

Thirteen of the 20 major manufacturing industries are suppliers to the construction industry. When you add the additional employment generated by construction in areas such as insurance, architecture, engineering and distribution, approximately 16 million Americans are dependent on construction for their economic well-being. This

represents 17.7 percent of total U.S. employment.

This great economic potential of the construction industry is being sparked and fanned by a number of national needs:

The well - documented minimum \$3.03 trillion in needs necessary to protect America's investment in its public infrastructure.

The need for industrial modernization and revitalization of America's private infrastructure to ensure American business competitiveness both here and abroad.

The need to attack our nation's unemployment problem.

The need for adequate housing facilities for our

growing population.

The need for sustained national economic growth.

These needs should have fanned construction's potential to a full blown blaze.

In reality, the embers are not yet even glowing. Despite our industry's potential to the economy, and its documented needs, construction has actually taken a lessened role in our nation's economy. Over the last 10 years, construction's contribution to the GNP dropped from over 10 percent to a low of about 7 percent. This happened because the full extent of the construction industry's po-

tential to fuel the growth

and future of our nation has not been recognized and fully appreciated by government, by economists, by business in general, and by the public.

The fact that construction's share of GNP in 1983 rose to 8 percent is encouraging but it is still far short of what it should be to ensure essential growth in America's economy.

During the past few years the public, and public officials, have become increasingly aware of construction needs. The larger job is ahead ... securing the funding to meet the needs and securing recognition of the widespread economic benefits of that action.

OUP Vien

Making deadly gas is no way to ban it

When the bombs exploded, a peculiar mist rose over the land. It looked like fog, but it was different: It burned the soldiers' eyes and blistered their skin. It was mustard gas.

The nerve gas was even worse. It seeped into the soldiers' bodies, causing convulsions, vomiting and diarrhea. And then they died, their respiratory systems paralyzed. Iraq used those chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war last month, but it could have been any nation, in any war.

If this episode encourages unrestricted chemical warfare, one arms control genie is out of the bottle.

President Reagan made a commendable effort to try to recapture that genie last week when he urged a worldwide ban on chemical weapons. He also repeated his call for the USA to build more of these weapons, so we will "have something to bargain with."

The major stumbling block to any ban is verification. The Soviets have agreed to let inspectors watch the destruction of "declared" stocks of chemical weapons. But the United States wants the right to look at other sites where it suspects the gas is being made. The Soviets responded to Reagan's plan by blasting our ideas about verification.

Instead of linking a ban to making more deadly gas, the president could have seized the moral high ground. He could have said:

"Because these weapons are so hideous, and because the whole world condemns their use, I propose that we destroy them all. The Soviets say they support on-site inspection. I will send Vice President Bush to Geneva to test their sincerity. Because we view these weapons with so much alarm, I will defer my long - standing request to build more -- until we find out if we can eradicate them altogether."

The president had little to lose by exercising moral leadership. Building a few more chemical weapons, when we already have more than 30,000 tons, is not likely to sway the Soviets to allow inspection of sensitive military areas.

Anyway, the superpowers may be the least of the problem as the Iran-Iraq war shows. Chemical weapons are close cousins of pesticides. A complete ban may be impossible.

But if the United States could mobilize world opinion against chemical warfare, the pressure would be on the Soviets to go along. The president took a small step forward last week; he missed the chance for a giant stride.

If there is one issue the world ought to be able to agree upon, it is that these weapons are too awful to ever be used.

Most nations already agree with that. If chemical weapons are too horrible to use, they must be too dangerous to make. The world started to say no to chemical weapons a long time ago. Now it's time to finish the job.

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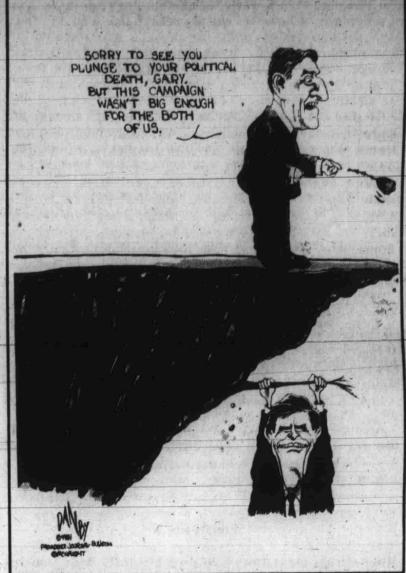
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Study issues before you vote

This is an election year and the November elections are

rapidly approaching. In this election we shall vote for a President, state senators, and state assemblymen. Along with electing officials, the citizens of Nevada will cast ballots on a number of important constitutional questions. Before anyone can exercise the right to vote, they must be properly re-

gistered to vote. The League of Women voters, in association with the Hender-

son District Public Library, will provide assistance for voter registration in Henderson on June 7.

A voter registrar will be at the public library from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to register voters and answer questions about voter's registrations. The library is located at 55 Water Street, Henderson, NV

Further details can be obtained by calling 565-8402. Remember! Voter registration at the Henderson Library on June 7, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Defenders View

NOW.

current parking laws.

If you feel this law is un-

fair, and would prefer to

angle park in front of your

own property, call your City

Council Representative and

start plans to change the law

people become involved

Remember when enough

Saving endangered species

All Henderson residents living in cul-de-sacs

By Allen E. Smith

were driving down out of an obscure part of New Hamshire's White Mountains. As we rounded a curve in the dirt road, Dad stopped the car abruptly. We sat there in awe. Our headlights were shining on a lynx feeding on a hare in the middle of the road: Almost as suddenly as we had come upon it, this magnificent, secretive cat of the north woods bounded away in what appeared to be a single move.

If you wake up some morn-

ing and WITHOUT warning

find your vehicles ticketed

by the Henderson Police

Department for angle park-

ing in front of your own

home -- be not surprised.

Did you know - it is against

This is the law.

A few years later, I was hiking alone in these same mountains. As I turned a switchback on a very steep stretch of trail, I caught a glimpse of a lynx 20 yards ahead of me as it vanished into the woods. I was so exhilarated by the experience that I stood frozen there for at least ten minutes hoping it might reappear.

I have not seen a lynx in the wild since. Both of my accidental encounters with this beautiful animal have left me with lasting memories. Now, nearly 30 years later, it is almost im-

possible to find a lynx in sighted program are disapmid-1950s my father and I other parts of its northern been U.S. forest habitat.

the law for a resident to park

his or her vehicles in a Cul-

de-sac unless it is parallel to

For residents living deep

in the Cul-de-sac's it would

be better to park angle, as

this would allow room for

more vehicles. It is nerve-

wracking to have family and

friends come to your home,

knowing they will be tick-

the curb?

Unfortunately, this is all too typical of what has been happening to much of our wildlife. Many North American species have dwindled in recent decades, some to the point of near extinction. It was to try to reverse such declines that Congress in the 1960s began enacting laws giving special protection to hard-pressed species. Last year marked the tenth anniversary of the most ambitious of these statutes, the Endangered Species Act of 1973. This is probably the most important wildlife conservation law ever enacted anywhere in the world. It established a comprehensive program to conserve plants and animals that federal experts have determined to be either "endangered" (in danger of extinction in all or significant portions of their ranges)or "threatened" (likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future).

But thus far the actual accomplishments of this far-

One snowy eveing in the New Hampshire and many pointing. One reason has Reagan the administration's lack of enthusiasm for the program. Despite an official backlog of nearly 4,000 candidate species awaiting possible listing, the administration listed only 11 species in its first two years and only 24 last year. To be sure, listing activity has been increased somewhat since Congress scrutinized Secretary of the Interior James Watt's record and directed the administration to improve. But the pace remains far short of adequate.

To his credit, James Watt's successor, William P. Clark, has moved to step up his department's endangered species efforts to some extent. The administration has proposed a 16-percent increase in endangered species funds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlikfe Service and grants to states for the next fiscal year. Yet it is proposing large cuts in similar funding for the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Marine Fisheries Dear Editor:

tinctions is mounting daily throughout the world. Unless the United States makes a substantial increase in the rate at which it protects and recovers threatened and endangered species, we will sustain a significant loss over the next several decades. There is no time to spare in moving energetically to save as many of these life forms as possible.

Defenders is launching a major campaign to urge our government into more vigorous action. We will be seeking increased agency funding, speedier listings, stronger recovery plans and more aggressive protective enforcement for threatened and endangered animals and plants.

We will also be presenting recommendations to the federal agencies working with endangered species. These will be coupled with our detailed analysis of progress in the Endangered Species Act's first decade.

The threat of species ex- would publicly like to ex- Dales Chevron, 7-11 1453 N. press our thanks to the following businesses who helped make our carnival a success. We thank you for your generosity: Migis Magic Mirror, Sandi's Office Supply, Sunset Marine & Tackle, Antique Rose, Dr. Scott Weaver, Scows Radio Shack, Crosby Music Centre, Skyline Restaurant &

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> Sincerely, Evelyn Kleinman Robert Taylor PTA Board

Unionism 'kicked'

Thank you

To the Editor:

I came to Nevada and Basic Magnesium in 1942, and have watched and helped it grow into the Metro-area it is today.

I can see the whole valley from my front window and everywhere I look I see fruits of my labor. I don't see anything of major importance that wasn't built with union labor and I am proud of having been a part of it.

The way I see it, the "con artists" that sold the N.R.A. a dream of "union busting" are going to be the only ones to gain anything from this

The "Johnnie Come Latelys" that are tying to reap the harvest of what union labor has done should look ahead and think about what they will do.

It's a short, short 30 years between 35 and 65 and my union pension makes the difference between living and existing.

I have seen unionsim "kicked in the teeth" many times, but they always survice and come back stronger than before.

George A. Jones

'It's Summer! What about curfew?

By Officer Robert Lindsey, Henderson police department crime prevention unit...

Each juvenile and his parents living in the City of Henderson, Clark County Nevada, should be aware of the curfew law pertaining to each juvenile (persons under the age of 18 years).

In an effort to clearly explain the curfew ordinance for the City of Henderson, (as it differs somewhat from that of the Clark County Ordinance) it was noted that the Ordinance should be published in this week's news release from the Crime Prevention Unit.

It is with great concern that the many questions that have been asked pertaining to the Curfew Law would be answered by this article. The Henderson Munciipal Code, or H.M.C. 8.08.070 Curfew reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any child under the age of eighteen (18) years, without being on any lawful business or engaged in lawful occupation, not accompanied by his parents or guardian or other adult person having legal care, custody and control of such child, to loiter, wander, stroll or be upon, in or about any of the public streets, avenues, alleys or other public places in the City at any time between the hours of ten (10:00) p.m. Sunday through Thursday, both inclusive, and five (5:00) a.m. of the succeeding day and between the hours of twelve (12:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday and five (5:00) a.m. of the succeeding day, provided, however, that upon the written request of



the principal or superten- the days of summer vacadent of any high school in the county, to the Chief of Police, the Chief of Police shall be empowered, after first having given notice by publication in a newspaper of general circulation, to extend the curfew on special occasions to one (1:00) a.m. provided, further, that on all school holidays and during

tion, the curfew shall be extended to twelve (12:00) midnight for all children between the ages of sixteen (16) and eighteen (18)."

If there are any questions in regards to this curfew ordinance, contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Henderson Police Department at 565-2034.

The Henderson Home News welcomes letters to the editor. They should be short. Names can be withheld by request.

Miscellaneous news missiles

Gold shall be found in streams and stone,

year old today) western singers Larry Gatlin and Johnny

Paycheck, actress Brooke Sheilds (19), Norman Vincent Peal,

June 1 - Leonard S. Stubbs, Karen Huntsman, Mary

Edwards, Nic Gullickson, Lynn Kleinman, Rachel Solomon,

Chester Reese, Mark Moore, Doreen Wickman, Paul

Brandon, Amanda Henry, Enedina E. Ulibarri, Susan Evans.

Gloria Stock, Tiffney Michelle Gibson, Brian Sullivan, Steven

John Bondurant, TraLyn Johnson, Patsy Scow, singer Pat

June 2 - Janice Phillips, Harold A. Anderson, Eva Carroll,

Holly Haner, George Sturgis, Jacque Possehl, Alan Neilson, Stacey Jo Laymon, Joseph Schofield, Sara Reber, Richard

King, Darryl Littlefield, Jacob Williams, Elbert Edwards,

Arnold Swindlehurst, actress Sally Kellerman (46), Chuck

Clint Eastwood (54), Joe Namath (41) Don Ameche (76).

This is the very last day in the Merry Month of May - May 31, 1984 and it is Day 153 with only 214 days left in this year of our Lord. There is an old saying (I think it is old) that somewhere has the line, "mind over matter" and do believe that the mind (which would include attitude) can make a lot of difference in how we feel physically. Dr. John Prutting, M.D. put into medical terms like this: "It may seem odd to hear a medical physician speak about such things as love and courage; but, I think that in terms of stress, these are two of the most protective qualities to cultivate. While it's true that the abilities to love and to be brave are formed early in life, it is also true that sometimes, simply by acting, the appropriate emotion will follow. If we are generous and kind toward others, we usually find that we begin to feel good toward them. If we behave with courage, even when we are inwardly afraid, we often feel braver for having acted that way. This is not altruism - this is medical advice." So it is important to have love and courage and make them an important part of our lives. Do it!!

Thought for today: "A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for." (John A. Shedd)

Historical Flashback:

May 31, 1790 - First U.S. copyright law enacted; 1889 -. Great flood at Johnstown, PA-- 2,295 lives lost; 1916 - German fleet defeated by British in Battle of Jutland in World War I.

June 2, 1793 - Beginning of Reign of Terror in the French Revolution; 1851 - Prohibition law passed in the State of Maine; 1889 - Great waterspout in China - 6,000 lives lost. June 3, 1899 - Johann Strauss, Austrian composer, died;

1942 - Alaska bombed by the Japanese in World War II. June 4, 1778 - Peace Commissioners from Parliament (British) arrived in America; 1942- The battle of Midway began by the Japanese bombing the island of Midway.

June 6, 1898 - Hobson sank the "Merrimac" in

Santiago channel.

Predictions

For several generations, "Mother Shipton's Poem" on the future has held public attention as one of the marvels of literature. With amazing accuracy it pulled the veil aside and revealed many of the major developments of the world in advance. See if you can pick them out as you read the predictions.

It is generally conceded that Mother Shipton was born in Norfolk, England, more than 500 years ago. She is reported to have died in 1449. From her writings, it is evident that she had a natural bend towards things prophetic. Here is Mother Shipton's Poem:

"THE POEM"

And now a word in uncouth reyme Of what shall be in future time; For in those wondrous far off days, The women shall adopt a craze To dress like men and trousers wear, They'll ride astride with brazen brow As witches do on broomsticks now. Then love shall die and marriage cease, And nations wane as babes decrease. Then wives shall fondle cats and dogs, And men live much the same as hogs, A carriage without horse shall go, Disaster fill the world with woe; In London, Primrose Hill shall be, Its center hold a Bishop's See. Around the world men's thoughts shall fly Quick as the twinkle of an eye. And waters shall great wonders do -How strange, and yet it shall come true. Then upside down the world be. And gold found at the root of tree. Through Tow'ring hills proud man shall ride, No horse or mule move by his side. Beneath the waters men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk; And in the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, as well as green. A great man then shall come and go For prophecy declares it so. In water iron then shall float, As easy as a wooden boat.

Vacation bible school planned

Vacation Bible School is scheduled at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street for the week of June 4 - 8, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 12 noon each day.

The ages are 4 through 6th grade. years

Pastor Robert Holmes and the Vacation Bible School staff invite boys and girls to enroll in this week of fun, Bible study, hand work, recreation and refreshments. No shorts are permitted.

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ding room is located at

In land that is as yet unknown. Water and fire shall wonder do, (steam) And England shall admit a Jew. The Jew that once was held in sscorn Shall of a Christian then be born, A house of glass shall come to pass (The Crystal Palace) In England - but, alas!alas! A war will follow with the work Where dwells the pagan and the Turk. The states will lock in fiercest strife, And seek to take each other's life; When North shall thus divide the South, The eagle builds in lion's mouth. Then tax and blood and cruel war Shall come to every humble door. Then, when the fiercest fight is done, England and France shall be as one, The British olive next shall twine In marriage with the German vine. Men shall walk beneath and over streams-Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams. All England's sons that plow the land Shall oft be seen with book in hand. The poor shall now great wisdom know. And water wind where corn doth grow; Great houses stand in far flung vale, All covered o'er with snow and hail. In nineteen hundred twenty six Build houses tight of straw and sticks. For then shall mighty wars be planned When pictures seem alive with movement free, When boats like fishes swim beneath the sea, When men like birds shall scour the sky. Then half this world, deep drenched in blood shall die. But those who live to see all this through, In fear and tremblling this will do: Flee to the mountains and the dens, To bog and forest and wild fens -For storms will rage and oceans roar, When Gabriel stands on sea and shore. And as he blows his wondrous horn Old worlds shall die and new be born.

by Mother Shipton

Birthdays

May 31 - Anna Weider, Kimberly Hall, Gordon Max Stewart, Shawn Wood, Brett Williams, Michawn Jensen, Brenda Sue Lytle, Joshua Nelson, Michael Paul Smalley (1

Rule home

Navy Seaman Ira S. Rule, son of Freida S. Rule of 525 Harris of 1511 Henderson, recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS England, homeported in San

During the cruise, the ship operated as part of a surface combatant task group, and later conducted operations with the USS Midway aircraft carrier battle group in the South China Sea, the Indian Ocean, and the North Arabian Sea.

The England also participated in anti-submarine warfare exercises with naval forces from the Republic of Korea. and exercises and maneuvers with forces from the Australian, Canadian and British navies.

Port visits included Darwin. Australia; Hong Kong; Hawaii; Guam; Japan; the Republic of the Philippines; the Republic of Korea; and Sri Lanka.

The England is 533 feet long and carries a crew of 413.

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Mercy Heard has top grades for two years Junior High School

Mercy Heard, eighth grader at Mahlon Brown Junior High School, has a perfect achieved academic record for straight A's for two years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson of Henderson and is involved in extra - curricular activities both at school and in the community. Presently she is president of Brown's National Junior Honor Society, a student council representative, a member of the yearbook staff and writes for the school newspaper, "The Bear's Den."

Heard spends her leisure time reading, swimming, diving and horseback riding. She is a member of the Henderson Aerials, a gymnastics group that competes



Mercy Heard

throughout the year in regional competition. She hopes to be a mascot next year at Basic High School performing along with the wolf in athletic events.

She is looking forward to a career as a veterinarian.



TO BE CHEERLEADERS AT BASIC HIGH SCHOOL - (Left to right) - Annette Richardson, Jill Soloman, and Holly Lords, students at Burkholder Junior High School, recently tried out for cheerleader at Basic High next year. They were chosen and will yell for the Basic Wolves next year. Congratulations girls!

Hassler engaged to Laugeson

sler, 677 Glenwood Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Brian Laugeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bergemeyer, 230 Rochell.

Miss Hassler is a 1981 graduate of Basic High School and State University of New York at Potsdam. She was a De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Has- sertaire and is presently working in Dr. Egtedar's office.

Laugeson is a 1981 graduate of Basic High School and UNLV and is production manager at Work Clothes Rental.

A June 23 wedding is planned at the Grace Community Church in Boulder City. They

Miscellaneous news missiles from page 6

Heidi Eiring, actor Tony Curtis (60) Allen Ginsberg (58).

June 4- David Bauer, George L. Schmutz, Jr., Ralph Lopez, Chester Barnes, Mary Belle Memmott, Kenneth Stoker, Glen Nielsen, R. Kent Rhees, Ryan Saleh, Cori Hall, Rochelle McComb, Eric Price, Amber Hillman, Jan Hill, Aaron Diether, Thomas Wadsworth, Danny Neal, Jason Campbell, actor Dennis Weaver (59), Gene Barry (62), Bruce Dern (48).

June 5- Guy Werber, Tracy Hammond, Larry Jones, Jr., Jeanne Christensen, Wendy Woodbury, Wendy Epley, Sally Jensen, Charles Malone, Scott Shaaffer, Amanda Hedland, Todd Taggart, Richard Nelson, Loren Mann, Bill Moyers

June 6 - Jacob and Isaac Lines, Kay Nielson, Teanna Rose Pyatt (one year old today), Thelma Denton, Lenora Moyes,

Moose Lodge installs officers

The Loyal Order of the Moose No. 1924 installed new officers in ceremonies held recently.

New officers include Jack Chatterson, junior past gover-nor; Bill Oettinger, governor; David Beede, junior governor; Jim Wylupski, prelate; Ertis North, secretary; Mike Davis, treasurer; Duke Ducasse, one year - trustee; Myron Settje, two year - trustee; and Gordon Little three - year - trustee.

The impressive ceremony was presided over by E.A. Bud Durand, with Bob Busch as Sergeant - at - Arms.

The escorting was done by

eight lovely ladies Mary Ann Busch, Eleanor Charlton, Barbara Durand, Wanda Hamby, Barbara Nay, Vera Shafer, Juanita West, and Mary Whitney. The escorts each handed Mrs. Bill Oettinger, the Governor's wife, a lovely rose.

The escort team was accompanied by Tex Harris on the piano. Mr. Harris is the pianist of the year.

Donna Beede, hostess, presented gifts to the escort team on behalf of the new governor.

The ceremony was followed by a buffet supper and dancing to the music of Eddie Reese.

Trevar Hall, Brent Taylor, Rebecca Sanders (5 years old today) Janet Denning, Amy Stewart, Stephanie Katich, Robert Wilson, Jr., Floyd L. Jenne, Mary Kay Bagley. Chanda Williams, tennis great Bjorn Borg (28).

June 7 - Brooke Arigoni (age 4), Ryan Speltz, Gertha Streeter, Lenny Jones, Seth England, Ann Jefferies, Randy Gubler, William S. Campbell, Shannon Swanson, Heather Marie Clove, Joshua Webb, Galen A. Bigler, Ruth May Holgate, Noel Chavez, Desmond Garvin, Brent Patterson, singer Tom Jones (44), Rocky Graziano (62), baseball great Thurmond Munson (In Memory) Thurmond Munson (In Memory).

Anniversaries

May 31 - Lisa and Tracy Haag; Burk and LaJuana Gillies; Albert and Chris Lane; William and Jalene Lane; Tom and Cherie Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cloyd; Gary and Joy

June 1 - Jim and Lorie Gibson; Clair and Ema Gay Worthen; Roy and Dawn Sneed; Tom and April Denton; Ralph and Ruby Chafee.

June 2 - Arnold and Margaret Holyoak; Dusty and Kimberly Kopperman.

June 3 - Laura and Brent Scoble; Ardith and Gordon Russell; Jean and Cal Smith; Wayne and Lyla Rae Sillitoe; Alan and Frieda Johnson; Fred and Jean Smith.

June 4- Dale and Marilyn Brockett; Raymond and Teddy Sue Ludlow; Kenneth and Alene Anderson; Bob and Trudy Larsen: Kendall and Kathy Braithwaite; Michael and Lori Rodman.

June 5- Russel and Deborah Garland; Alice and Keith Phillips; David and Lisa Burns; Vera and Dan Jordan; Terry and Shari Swenson; Morgan and Patty Barber; Monte and Madeline Morris; Lyle and Dolores Thompson; Tom and Deborah Ullrich; Cecil and Opal Kenny.

June 6 - Robert and Barbara Lockwood; Calvin and Merle Carlsen; Jennifer and Kenny Rogers; Tom and Cindy Bennett; Marvin and Robin Hales; Stanley and Dorothy

June 7- Laura and Brian Brockman; Margaret and Edward Nelson: Arthur and Naidene Brown.



NEW MOOSE OFFICERS - Installed recently in ceremonies for the officers of the Moose Lodge were standing Myron Settje, two-year-trustee; Mike Davis, treasurer; Gordon Little, three-year-trustee; Ertis North, secretary. Seated are David Beede, junior governor; Bill Oettinger, governor; Jack Chatterson, junior past governor; Jim Wylupski, prelate. Not pictured was Duke Ducasse, one-year-trustee.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday Service of Holy Communion ... 10 a.m.

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Elizabeth Hassler plan to live in Henderson. Freeman, Jackson engagement announced

Mrs and Mrs. Donald Bearup and Oscar Kelly Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Kay, to Steven Jay Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jackson of Summit, Mississippi.

A July 21 wedding is planned. A 1980 graduate of Copiah Academy, the bride-elect attended Copiah - Lincoln Junior College and graduated from



University of Southern Mississippi with a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising.

The groom - to - be is a 1977 graduate of Brookhaven Academy. He also attended

ATTEND CHURCH Copiah - Lincoln Junior College and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

After completing his officers

basic training at Fort Eustis, Virginia, he will serve as a detachment commander in the Army Reserve and will later be an active officer in the United States Army.

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City Council Agenda

Monday, June 4, 1984 6:30 P.M. COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. PERSONNEL - Residency requirement for City employment.
V. ADJOURNMENT

nday, June 4, 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, INVOCA-

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. CONSENT AGENDA - Mayor Zike to read the items of the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for

1. MINUTES - Committee and Regular Meeting, May 7, 1984.
2. RTC-SUPPLEMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT No. 121b, Ranche Drive, Sahara Avenue to Charleston Blvd.; \$799,200 for construction and

3. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1, CONTRACT 81-82 * 1b, Wastewater Treatment

Plant, Reuse Facilities \$21,200; funded by EPA and WWTP bonds.

4. REQUEST waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving of alcoholic beverages on City property on July 4, 1984 in Morrell Park, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. International Association of Fire Fighters.

5. BUSINESS LICENSE: a) APPLICATION for addition to Retail Beer and Wine license at Pizza Hut, 308 N. Boulder Highway; change of area super-

visors only - Vicky McGrath. b) PLACEMENT of 4 slots at Outwest Saloon by Anda, Inc. dba Automatic

Amusements of Las Vegas. 6. PURD AGREEMENT - Embarcadero

consideration.

7. PURD AGREEMENT - Oakwood. 8. REQUEST for renewal of building permit without fee - Eagles Lodge, 310

9. FINANCIAL INSTITUTION for Fox Ridge Estates Unit No. 1, amount not to exceed \$400,000; Security Pacific Corporation; American Nevada Corp.

10. GRANT R-O-W to Nevada Power Company for provision of power to R-16 11. CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY: a) Deborah D. Bieber, alleged injury in

parking lot at 225 Le ad Street, on April 26, 1984; \$174.97. b) Harrison W. Cartwright, alleged sewer back-up damage at 107 Yucca

St. on April 15, 1984; \$177.00. V. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS - Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1. REPORT on the closing of the walkway between 16 and 18 Pacific

2. REPORT on offensive odors from the Three Kids Mine Area - Francisco

3. REQUEST for revocable permit to use a portion of City right of way for garbage dumpsters - Rainbow Club.

4. REQUEST waiver of an additional sewer main extension fee of approximately \$1,200 on San Jacinto (side street) - Dean and Pamela Walker, 839 San

Bruno.

5. REQUEST for a waiver to Section 1204, Paragraph 3 of the Uniform Building Code (windows in sleeping area) - Bivins Construction Company.

6. CITY OF HENDERSON, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803, Parcel No. 210-230-001 - request from Kermit J. Baumoel-Don Farmer for Council to waive ordinance requirement for full payment of assessment following foreclosure and sale of subject parcel.

7. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 83-84 * 26, Water Main P2B to the R-8 Reservoir, Phase II to the lowest responsible bidder. Bid opening June 7, 1984.

8. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 83-84 * 03, LID 821, Areas 1, 2 and 3, to the lowest responsible bidder.

9. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID, CONTRACT NO. 83-84 * 25, Youth

10. PERMISSION to extend overhead transmission lines from top of Black Mountain to new communication facility for new television channel.

11. BUDGET AUGMENTATION of 1983-84 budgets.

12. RESOLUTION BUDGET AUGMENTATION 1983-84 BUDGET - "A RE-SOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, PROVIDING FOR AUGMENTATION OF THE 1983-84 GENERAL FUND FROM REVENUES IN EXCESS OF THOSE BUDGETED; LAND FUND AND PARK DEVELOPMENT FUND FROM OPENING FUND BALANCES GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED; THE HUD PROCEEDS FUND AND CITY PROJECTS FUND FROM REVENUES GENERATED FROM PREVIOUSLY UNBUDGETED SOURCES, THE WATER AND SEWER FUND, ENGINEERING SERVICE FUND AND CITY SHOP FUND

IN THE FORM OF RESOURCES FROM FUND BALANCES; AND ALSO RECITING THE APPROPRIATIONS TO BE AUGMENTED."

13. RESOLUTION LID 821 AWARD OF CONTRACT - A RESOLUTION CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821; AWARDING THE CONTRACT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE IMPROVEMENTS IN SAID DISTRICT NO. 821 TO THE RESPON-Sible bidder submitting the lowest bid upon proper terms;

AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. 14. RESOLUTION LID 821 ASSESSMENT ROLL - A RESOLUTION CON-CERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821; DETERMINING THE COST TO BE ASSESSED, AND AUTHORIZ-ING, ORDERING AND DIRECTING THE PREPARATION OF THE PRE LIMINARY ASSESSMENT ROLL; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN; PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS; AND PROVIDING THE

EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF. VII. SET COMMITTEE MEETING. VIII. PERSONNEL SESSION. IX. ADJOURNMENT.

> AGENDA ADDENDUM Monday, June 4, 1984 7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

IV. CONSENT AGENDA 12. RENEWAL OF BUILDING PERMIT WITHOUT FEE Mr. and Mrs. G.

13. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID - Hillerest Lift Station, Contract No. 83-84 + 16, approximately \$55,000; funded from 79-80 sewer bonds. VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

15. RESOLUTION DISPOSING OF PROTESTS L.I.D. 824. 16. BILL NO. 527 - CONFIRMING ALL ACTIONS AND ESTABLISHING THE DISTRICT FOR L.I.D. 824.

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INTRODUCING: Lori's Action Wear

Clothing with bright colors and others in pastels greet customers entering Lori's Action Wear, which opened early this month at 311A Water Street, near the corner of Basic

Catering to both men and women, the shop sells some exercise equipment along with clothes designed for sports, according to Lori Nielson, who with her husband Bob owns the new store. She mentioned things are still coming in; tennis clothes should arrive within a month, and next week Nielson expects the first shipment of equipment such as exercise cycles and rowing machines. Hand weights will be sold in blue or fuchia as well as chrome and floor mats are currently available.

Nielson, a Henderson of two, felt there was a need in town for a store specializing in casual sportswear such as jogging suits, leotards and swim wear. She menwas "Tired of having to Henderson. run to Vegas to get my tights."

husband, who also is a until they opened the



partner with his father, shop May 7. Duaine in Duaine's Authe winter.

where Nielson at- clothes and swim wear. tended school as a The store, which is tioned that she herself elementary schools in

Nielson mentioned a good 31/2 months of hard The 1976 graduate of work went into prep-Basic High School arations to open Lori's thinks a lot of the items Action Wear. She said in the store are good for from the time they got general play clothes as the first idea and began well as sports and exer- checking into it, everycising. She and her thing flowed smoothly

"We plan to expand tomotive, swim at home our men's line," noted and also like to ski in the young woman, adding they currently They live in the Val- carry or expect to arley View area, near C.T. rive soon lines of men's resident since the age Sewell Elementary, jogging suits, tennis

> child. She also went to open 10-6:30 weekdays, Gordon McCaw and and 10 - 5 p.m. Satur-Robert Taylor, when days, currently sells the three were the only items such as tights, at 565-1717.

> > President

Thomas

Jefferson

kept a pet

mockingbird

in his study

at the

White House.

to be part of private collect-

ions within the state. Most

well as leg warmers, headbands and other accessories. Customers will dsu-

ally find Nielson tending shop, although her husband does help occasionally, especially on Saturdays. They may be reached at the store

leotards,

windbreakers, jogging Texas Style suits and swimwear as Bar-B-Que

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Flamingo found in southern Nevada

By Charles Crunden

What's pink, stands four feet tall, has a long neck and egs and is native to the West Indies, Yucatan and the Galapagos Islands? A flamingo of course - but what about Henderson several weeks ago?

That is what Nevada Department of Wildlife biologsts wondered when Henderson resident Brandon Thomas turned the young bird over to them after he had found it near the "Silver Bowl" in Las Vegas Wash. Because of its natural distribution in the tropics and its preference for salt water habitats, biologists believe it to be an escapee from a private collection.

The unusual bird has been donated to the Southern Nevada Zoological Park where, according to Director Pat Dingle, it will be fed a specially prepared diet and placed on public display. Plans call for the flamingo to become the center attraction at the Park's proposed rain forest enclosure.

Flamingos have been observed at Lake Mead and at the MGM Hotel lake in Reno. A few are also known

"Barnum!" will be presented at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park July 12-28 as part of Super Summer '84. This Broadway musical will be directed by Jody Johnston.

Johnston states "Actors, singers, dancers, magicians, clowns, tumblers and jugglers are needed for the company of

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flamingos in the United States are escapees from captivity except for a few wild birds occasionally found on the southern tip of Florida and in the Florida Keys. was one doing wandering | Construction to the control of the contr

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Senior Center News

By Edna Deardoff

It is too bad if you had to miss our picnic! There were about 85 or 90 Seniors who did come and enjoy. It was a pretty spot and it was not too hot in the shade with a gentle breeze now and again. After eveyone had eaten their fill, we came up to the Center for dessert of yummy cakes provided by Josephine Grostick, Betty Holt, Leola Farrell, Bea Daniels, Ann Fletcher, Agatha Nelson, Bertha Lloyd, Edith Hetrick, and Sarah Regip.

Our thanks to these lovely ladies who really baked up some prize-winners.

Bingo was played and the winners were Winnie Fisher, Dorothy Porter, Gertrude Seever, Alice Gerling, Joe Pyzik, Maria Myrella, Joe Sanchez, Lydia Fansler, Marie Radford, Robert Daniels, Vira Vasser, and Lella Moore.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make this picnic such a success, and a special thank

Jewish group to honor Art Liebert

Under the leadership of its new director, Bill Feldman, the Jewish Family Service Agency is pleased to announce fourth annual picnic which will be held at Paradise Park on Sunday, June 10, from 11 a.m. to

Admission is free. Food and drink will be for sale. Raffle prizes will include a gold chain and two round trip tickets to San Diego.

Art Liebert and his family will be honored for their contribution to the betterment of Henderson and southern Nevada. JFSA is a non-profit, non sectarian agency which provides a full range of professional family services. For information about the picnic call 732-0304.

to volunteers Della Rudolph, Ken Lloyd, Roger Lloyd, and Jess Spencer. Ken and Jess were the chefs who cooked the hamburgers and hot dogs to such perfection!

At our Fun Day, on last Thursday, the lucky winners at bingo were, Joe Sanchez, C.C. Tracy, Edna Deardoff, Ann Ahrens, Alice Gerling, Pauline Munce, Jack Sole, Lillian McFerran, Viva Clark, Edith Hetrick, Jack Sole and Alice Gerling won the coverall. Fun Day is every Thursday, so be

We offer physical fitness classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 till 11:30. This program is geared to the Senior Citizen and is instructed from the Parks and Recreation Department. You will breathe better and have better circulation if you participate in this program.

Plastic needlepoint classes are held each Tuesday from 12:30 till 3:30. We have the plastic mesh here for only 40°. We exchange patterns and ideas and make many lovely things.

A representative from the Social Security Office is here twice each week. Wed. from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursday from 9:30 till noon. They serve all residents of Henderson and Boulder City.

The Senior law project is here twice each month to help Seniors 60 and older with their legal problems. The next date is Friday, June 1st. For an appointment call 565-6990

Bridge is played each Wed. from 12:30 till 3:30. If you are a bridge player, please join us. The winners last Wed. were Gertrude Seever 1st and Jo Bitsche second.

Free blood pressure readings for all Seniors on the first Tuesday of the month, Jean Eckley and helper Marie Arey will be here on Tuesday, June 5th from 10 till 12.

Lunch is served five days of the week, Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30 to all Seniors 60 and older or married to someone 60 and older. This warm weather is a good time not to have to cook a meal or wash dishes. Come let us do that

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 till 4 for your enjoyment. Come and

Seminar title 'Freedom to Live'

"Freedom to Live," a seminar of inspiration, encouragement, and personal reinforcement, will be led by Kenneth M. Haystead, M.A., Faimly Counselor and host of the "Peace for Today" syndicated radio program, heard localled on KREL 1280 AM, Saturday June 2, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sahara Hotel's Space Center. Cost is \$35, call 564-2591 for information and reserva-

Presbyterian Church news

Beginning this Sunday June 3rd our worship service will begin at 9:30 a.m. and also chapel theater for the children.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held during worship on Sun. June 3rd. Deacons will meet at the home of Mac McKimmy on Tuesday evening 6:30 p.m. The Church School picnic is coming up on June 10th. This will be held at

BMI park and those attending should sign up so they know how many to plan for.

Our Interim pastor the Rev. David Newquist will be leading a class on "How to Share your Faith" following worship on Sunday at 10:40 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park.

'Remembering Jesus'-Sermon Title Sunday

"Remembering Jesus" is the subject of the message to be given this Sunday by Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church. Background Scripture for this message is Luke 22:7-20.

"Peter's Song," from the musical "Then Came Sunday" by Rodger Strader, will be sung by Troy Ryan, and other special music will be provided by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The observance of the Lord's Supper will be a part of this Worship Hour. The Worship Hour begins at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Hender-

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

Children's Church is held during the Morning Worship Hour for children two years of age through Kindergarten. A

nursery is provided for chil-

dren under two years of age.

There will be no Evening Service at First Baptist Church this Sunday, June 3. Instead, the congregation will meet with the other American Baptist Churches of the area for their Annual Ice Cream Social and Combined Worship Service. This will be held at First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, located at 9th and Bridger, be-

ginning at 6 p.m. Home Bible Study Group meets on Friday evenings at the home of Jay and Kaye Hender-

Chorale Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. A special rehearsal will be held this Sunday Morning, following the Morning Worship Hour, for final preparation of music for the Association Ice Cream Social and Worship Ser-

Bob Obert, chairman of the Board of Trustees has announced June 9th as an all church work day from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

The Pastor and congregation extend their warm invitation to you to worship with them this week.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.

United Methodists ban gay ordination

One of the major actions by the United Methodist General Conference meeting in Baltimore, Maryland was the banning of "ordination of selfavowed, practicing homosexu-

The ban was added to the revised ministerial standards. Supporters of the ban affirmed the right of the church to set standards for ministry. William B. Morris of Tennessee told delegates that a specific ban gives

Southside Christian Church

"The Ancient Commandment EVER NEW!" is Joel Rivers message for this Sunday at Southside Christian Church, now meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave., ½ mile north of Sunset Rd., next to McCarran Airport. The service begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Lord's Supper is under the direction of Dr. Hiram Hunt who will be assisted by Kitty Rivers, Dorothy Chesterton, Rex Johnson and Fred Auten-

Terry Chitwood, pianist for the Senior Citizens Orchestra will be assisting the congregation with beautiful songs of worship during this hour long service.

Ample uncrowded parking await the people who attend the services in this Mid-America setting of beautiful memorial gardens in this Green Valley and Paradise Valley area of service of this church.

For more information about this mission centered church please call 458-2731.

district committees and con-ference boards of ordained ministry clear direction for operating. In addition, the prohibition against funding gay causes was retained without debate.

There were some 1350 legislative items considered by the General Conference A new hymnal will be developed during the quadrennium for approval by the 1988 General Conference.

In action pertaining to local church issues, General Conference passed the following items: 1) lifting up tithing and proportional giving as biblical standard; 2) affirming talents and contributions of older adults; 3) establishing the office of steward; 4) specifying that the pastor's housing is not considered compensation; 5) making the church historian a member of the administrative board; 6) deleniating pastorparish responsibility for evaluation, continuing education, open itineracy and staff recruitment; 7) including the lay leader on the nomination committee; 8) including the council on ministries chairperson on the finance committee; 9) requiring church treasurers to be bonded; 10) reordering the responsibilities of the lay leader; and 11) writing a new statement on the mission and ministry of the church which describe the church as a covenant commun-

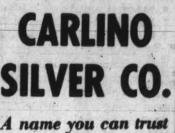
Henderson United Methodist Church will review the personal connection between Christians and the unifying power of God's name. Pastor George Bondley will be preaching on June 3, "The Gift of God." The message for "Communion Sunday" will be taken from the following Scripture: Acts 1:1-14, I Peter 4:12-19, and John 17:1-11. The Henderson Methodists welcome all persons who wish to seek connection with a Christ Centered and

Biblical preaching Church.
Visitors are always welcome.
Sunday School starts at 9:15 for all age groups, and Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Fellowship is at 11:30 a.m. Services are held at 210 South Boulder Highway in rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Square. Parking is inside the double gates at the south end of the facility.

Scripture For The Week: "Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit - just as you were called to one hope when you were called - one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all.'

Inspirational meeting

An open public meeting with the theme "Beyond 1984 ... There's Hope," will be conducted by Kenneth M. Haystead. M.A., Family Counselor and host of the "Peace for Today" syndicated radio program, heard loc-ally on KREL 1280 AM, Friday June 1, 7:30 p.m. at Good Samaritan Lutheran Church, 6500 West Flamingo Road. Call 564-2591, no charge.



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Pastor Ron Mayer and the

Lutherans set special meeting

Congregation of Our Savior's Luthern Church invite you to worship with them on Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion is cele-

brated on the first and third Sundays of each month. Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane. (Just off Basic Rd.) The office is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. or may be reached by

calling 565-9154. This Sunday after services there will be a practice for the Confirmation Class, and at 5 p.m. there will be a special congregational meeting with a District Representative in regard to a call for a new Pastor. On Monday at 7:30 the Voters assembly will

Our prayer Chain is open

to all. If you have a request please call Marilyn Nauenburg at 565-8103.

From the Pastor's Corner this week: "Look around you... select a need, and put love to work!"

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Community Church changes worship service time

The Community Church of meets the fourth Thursday of Henderson, a liberal protestant church located at 27 E. Texas Avenue and Army Street (one block north of the Rainbow Club) would like to invite you to join our Sunday Worship Service which begins at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Chapel.

Dr. Robert W. Roberts will deliver the sermon. During the summer months, Worship services will continue to begin at 10:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. as in the previous years.

Immediately following church is a fellowship and coffee hour. There will be babysitting for the littlest ones during the service.

Sunday School is on Summer Vacation. Classes will begin again next fall for three-year-olds through

adults. The Women's Association meets the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall for a pot-luck luncheon and meeting. The Women's Association is a very active group which lends itself to Christian living

and service. For the women who work during the day, we have an evening Christian Fellowship for women, the JOY Fellowship. The Joy Fellowship each month in member's homes.

Coming Up Events:

A rummage sale: A rummage sale will be in Gilbert Hall on Friday, June 1st, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 2nd, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. If you have any items you wish to donate, please call the office at 565-8563, Monday through Friday, or bring them down around 4 p.m. on Friday, June 1st. It's this weekend, so don't forget! Rummage Sale in Gilbert Hall.

The annual ice cream social: The Annual Ice Cream Social will be held in the church patio on Sunday, June 3rd, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be homemade Ice Cream and Cakes for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age, all you can eat! Don't miss it! Come and enjoy yourself and share in the fellowship. Remember, it's this Sunday evening at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. See you there!

June 10th, Rev. Jim Hamiilton of Sunrise Community Church, will be our Guest Minister for our Sunday Worship Service.

Remember, June 17th is Father's Day. The fireworks booth: We

Fireworks booth, hopefully on our property on Horizon Drive this year. Set up will be on June 24th and Fireworks will be sold through the week to July 4th. -- 9

> a.m. to 8 p.m. Just a few more details to

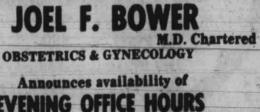
finalize and Ground Breaking will soon be here of our new Church building to be constructed on our property on Horizon Drive.

The Community Church of Henderson has rooms for rent. If you have a group love to have you worship who need a place to meet, or

will be setting up our if you are planning a wedding or reception or both, our facilities are available for a set donation fee. If you are interested, 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.

Come join us: we would



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Donald Duck to host Dimension Cable Open House

The Disney celebrity Donald Duck will officiate at the Open House of the Boulder City office of Dimension (Community) Cable TV Saturday beginning at 12

Dimension officials and staff will be on hand to greet residents and answer questions concerning dates of installation, programming channels offered, etc.

Summer is coming and the

This summertime recreation

and reading program is co-

sponsored by the Henderson

District Public Library and the

City of Henderson Department

of Parks and Recreation. The

theme of the 1984 Soup to Nuts

Factory is Creative Dramatics

and Storytelling. Beginning on

June 13, 1984, the participants

will receive an Introduction to

Dramatics from program

leader Jody Johnston of the

Rainbow Company Children's Theatre. Ms. Johnston and

Janet Clark will conduct the en-

tire program for HDPL and

HP&R. The many skills of creative dramatics will be explored

each week with the final pro-

duct being a live presentation

developed by the children

themselves. Each week, there

will be two sessions - dramatics

Soup to Nuts Factory returns

for its third year.

Light refreshments will also be served.

It's an opportunity to match names with faces... to learn the many offerings of cable... and find out how soon they'll be available in your neighborhood.

A local origin studio serving BoulderCity and Henderson is contained in the rear portion of the office located at 544 Nevada High-

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Times: Wednesdays - 2:30 to

3:30 p.m. at the Civic Center -

Parks and Recreation Dept.;

Fridays - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at

June 13, 1984 - August 10, 1984.

Sign up at the Library on June 1st and 2nd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

June 8 and 9th 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Membership cards will be is-

Age limit - six to ten year olds.

the Library.

sued at this time.

story and film session.

Installation of cable to the area to be served by Dimension is moving forward. A company official said the first customers should be receiving service by the end of this week.

It is also planned to have the cable hooked to the business office by Saturday so that those at the Open House may view the variety of channels offered.

RSVP



Well, it looks as though we are in for the hot weather so now we can worry about the power bills and do without food.

Today was Social day and Jean Eckley was the hostess for the day. And next week is pot luck so bring your favorite dish and join in the fun. Bingo winners were Frank Rocha, Billie Somerton, Mabel Heenan, Grace Wood, Joe Sanchez, Mary Bailey, and the coverall was

won by Mary Bailey. Door prize was won by Harry Youngs. Thanks Mary Bailey and Jess Spencer for taking care of the bingo. Don't forget next week is pot luck. So take care.

Don't ferget the Assessor's office is open every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at room 22 of the Civic Center.

Why not visit the RSVP Center at room 29 of the Civic Center and see what we have to offer and not be lonely, we play canasta every day Come in and join the crochet

class or the ceramic class. In crocheting they teach you how to and to read patterns and we get together and talk over the different patterns. It's lots of fun. In either class this is a nice way to make your gifts for someone close.

Transportation through the EOB and this is handled through the RSVP 565-0669. We service Henderson on Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. And Tuesdays and Fridays we go toLas Vegas. Priorities first, to hospitals, doctors, VA Clinic. You have to call 24 hours ahead for this service.

Free foot care for the seniors

and this service is by appointment only so call 565-0669.

The housing rehabilitation is in full swing again accepting applications for the seniors home grants. If you need your roof fixed, plumbing leaks, a new swamp cooler, doors re-paired or some other small items like this in the city of Henderson. If you own your . own home or own your own trailer and need assistance please call us and pick up your application from room 29 at the RSVP Center.

We have a representative for the senior employment and he is Frank Rocha and is on duty five days a week, and if you. need a job for a seniors call Frank at 565-0669.

We are looking for volunteers for the RSVP Program. If you would like to spend a few hours a month doing something for a senior call 565-0669. You don't have to be a senior to do volunteer work.

Our crochet class is on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

We have rummage for sale and at a reasonable price. So come in and look at what we have to offer.



Henderson pre-school takes registration

Soup to Nuts' returns to library

The Henderson Pre-School located at 27 E. Texas in the Community Church Building is now taking registrations for the 1984-85 Fall & Spring semesters which run from Sept. to May.

The Pre-School is a state licensed non-profit organization, designed to encourage your child to develop social, motor, language and intellectual abilities as well as self-help skills in preparation for their academic years ahead.

Classes are available Mon. Civic Center.

Fri. for 2 or 3 hours at 9-11 or 11-1. For information call 564-3892.

The Pre-School director, Margie Miller, for the past 16 years is pleased to have a staff of state licensed teachers including Verle Starr for 11 years, Alice Haney for 7 years, and Patricia Rhone our newest addition for 11/2 years. Patricia comes to us from Missouri where she graduated from Central Missouri State College. She also teaches art classes at the

OUTSTANDING LEADER-- Student Body President Stephen

Huffaker displays a framed certificate he received during a recent assembly at Nate Mack Elementary School. The president is shown here with a stuffed lion in the reading corner of the school's library. Huffaker, who has served in student government since the school opened four years ago, completes sixth grade today. Last year he was vice president, after having been treasurer the year before. In the third grade, he noted, he served as a representative. The certificate of merit for exemplary leadership states the award was "for continuous exemplary citizenship, leadership and service to the Nate Mack Student Body and the community."

Education group votes to strongly oppose tax initiative

On May 20, 1984, delegates of the 16th annual convention of the Nevada State Education Association, meeting in Las Vegas, unanimously voted to strongly oppose the tax initiative petition being circulated in Nevada. We urge all Nevadans to oppose it.

The petition's requirement of a two-thirds vote by the Legislature is destructive of traditional representative government and will allow a "tyranny of the minority."

The petition will benefit large businesses and land owners at the expense of Nevada's children and working people.

The petition will hinder efforts to diversify our economy, our ability to respond to emergencies and rapid growth.

Governor Bryan spoke to the delegates on May 20, 1984, and stated that it in a state of semi-permanent

paralysis. The result of the passage of such a petition would go something like this: If the Legislature passed an increased tax measure by a twothirds vote, the measure would then be brought to the public for a vote. If the measure was defeated because it did not obtain a majority vote, it would be paying the solicitors of the sent back to the Legislature. The governor would then have to call a special session of the Legislature to meet and construct another tax measure. This would also have to be voted upon and be passed out by a two-thirds vote. If the time lines of that Legislature were as long as the previous year have been, it would now be the middle of July. (The fiscal year of the governmental entities, theory - you tell the same lie

both state and local, is from July 1 through June 30 of the following year.) Therefore, the governmental agencies might then be without funds to operate, which would mean that no electric bills, salaries and other fixed expenses could be paid. The vicious circle of the Legislature and people-vote could go on forever. Also, in counties where there are five commissioners, to raise a fee for any license, it would take four of those commissioners to pass the measure by a two-thirds vote and then would require a majority vote of the people.

The irony of the whole thing is that the perpetrators of the petition imply that they want to cut and limit spending; however, the state-wide vote of the people isn't free. It would cost \$155,000 or more in order to have an election. Who pays would place our government for that? The People. This past special legislative session of a day-and-a-half cost about \$90,000, and that session didn't have anything to do with revising a budget. Who pays for that? The People. This process obviously will not cut or limit spending.

It has also been brought to our attention that the perpetrators of this petition are petition 50 cents for each name that they get signed on the petition. Are Nevadans willing to sell Nevada for 50 cents?

There have been statements made by solicitors of the petition that education is exempt in this petition. That Is Not True. It appears that the perpetrators of the petition are using an old tactic called the 'Hitlerian Big Lie'

often enough, then people what this petition is all begin to believe it. Funding about. People shouldn't be for education will be affected snookered into believing that because it is based on our education won't be affected. property tax, and that is because it will.

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Rhyme and reason By David Mullin

What rhymes with ... Penske?

Rick Mears won his second Indy 500 after Tom Sneva, the only other racer on the leaders lap had to leave the race in the 169th lap with just 75 miles to go. Mears coasted to a record time finish of 163.621 mph, unchallenged after Sneva's suspension broke while racing under the yellow.

Another big news story at Indy was that three rookies finished in the top five, here come Roberto Guerrero of Columbia in second, Al Holbert in fourth and Michael Andretti (son of Mario) in fifth.

Sensational was the fact that Pat Bedard walked away from his accident.

But the big news down in the pits this year is that Roger Penske's two cars finished one and two. The odds of that happening are for wider column widths than these, but the fact remains that one man did build both cars.

Can you imagine the reaction of a driver getting a call from the Penske group with a request to join the team. Forget it!

The crowds are getting larger at Cashman field as the second place Stars make a bid for the first half title of the PCL's Southern Division.

The Hawaii Islanders, who are currently ahead of the Stars by just a few games will be coming to the Las Vegas complex beginning Saturday for a four game series which will probably decide who gets the play-off berth that goes along with the first half title. Don't miss this opportunity to cheer the home town boys on to victory.

The Stars are filled with offense and are getting great relief pitching right now. With less double play to their credit than any other PCL team, some would question whether or not the Stars' defense was strong enough to go all the way.

Bob Cluck, the Stars' manager dispells such talk, and rightly claims that his team just hasn't had the opportunities to turn the double. Pointing out that the situation of having an opponent on first has occurred most often with two outs.

The Stars' defense is solid, and during the second half of the season, the law of averages will probably have them with the most double plays.

It undoubtedly would be better for the Stars to keep quiet about the success of Rick Lancellotti, but even the seeing eye dogs of the major league office scouts know by now that the Stars' slugger is leading all of professional baseball with RBI's.

We will sorely miss the explosive bat of Rick, but he will soon be leaving us with just fond memories after an over due trip to the big league becomes a reality. So for those who haven't yet been caught up by the best buy in town, you better get on your horse and catch Rick's act at Cashman Field before it's too late.

Congratulations to Clair Jolley. Last week the 30 year old PEPCON employee rolled his first and the first ever 300 game at the Henderson Bowling Lanes, and finished the night with a tremendous 769 series.

Beverly, the bowlers lovely wife reports that he still hasn't come down from the clouds since the feat.

Mini-baseball program winds up

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department completed its initial program of mini-baseball this past Saturday at the Civic Center field. This program, for boys and girls in first and second grade, used a soft baseball pitched by a coach to insure safety and enjoyment of the game.

The progress made by every participant was incredible and the Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank all coaches involved for their

time and effort in a very successful activity.

One player from each team was awarded a most improved player certificate. Those receiving the awards were: Melissa Weaver, Marcle Musgrove, Danielle Hurd, Deanna Maybe, Christyan Shlag, Nathan Myers and James Buist.

The next activity for this energetic age group is minibasketball beginning June 18.

Call the Youth Center for more information - 565-2124.

Duensing keeps LV Stars running

By David Mullin Sports Writer

For a professional baseball organization to develop a winning program the team must not only have players, but must also be physically fit. Keeping the Las Vegas Stars in good health is the responsibility of Larry Duensing, and if success is any indication of the type of job he is doing in the tough Pacific Coast League, the Stars trainer must be one of the best in the business.

Duensing, who is from the small town of Deshler, Nebraska, and graduated with a masters in Physical Education with emphasis on sports medicine and athletic training, from Indiana State University, has the responsibility of keeping the Stars in shape.

The duties of the Las Vegas trainer is the care and prevention of injuries by therapeutic and preventative measures. Duensing also assists the players with fitness and dietary programs if necessary. The Stars' trainer handles the team equipment and also does much of the team's secretarial duties while on the road.

After going into professional baseball as a trainer in 1977 at Amarillo's AA Club, and working AAA ball in Hawaii before coming to the Padres organization in '82, Duensing has come to the conclusion that if a player can make it through the tough Pacific Coast League's (PCL) schedule, he can easily handle the major leagues.

"With this kind of schedule teams have in the PCL, fatigue plays a major part with most squads," said Duensing. "But here it doesn't play as big a roll because of our depth. We have three or four guys that can play various positions so they can get a day off now and then."

The Stars' trainer continued, "It is tough in the PCL, but that is typical of the minor leagues. I feel that anyone that can go through the summer in the PCL can make it in the big leagues," Duensing continued. "I know they have longer seasons in the majors, but they have more days off, they have charter flights and they have more travel time."

To minimize injuries
Duensing believes that,
"Stretching is THE thing to
do." The Stars trainer subscribes to the use of the
Padres' flexibility program
which takes about 20 mi-

nutes to stretch out the body from top to bottom.

Good nutrition and the use of crio-therapy are two of Duensing's main programs in maintaining the health of his players.

The fact that people will eat what they like, can sometimes cause a chemical embalance for the athletes under the charge of Duensing, but instead of restricting foods, or putting his players on a diet, the Stars' trainer believes that the answer lies in a more balanced diet, and that by giving his players the knowledge of what a balanced diet is, and what it can do, will prevent any problem.

Crio-therapy, or the application of ice along with an exercise program is used by Duensing to get the Stars back in shape after an injury. The trainer explained that the combination of the two therapies help circulation and reduce pain and swelling as it promotes quick healing.

"The Las Vegas weather is helpful to the team," said Duensing. "It climatizes the players so that the heat does not get them down during the summer season."

In the past, athletes were known to use salt tablets

when in heavy training, but Duensing explains that this is an outdated and unwarranted procedure. "I don't think I know any trainer in the Padres organization that uses salt tablets. There is se much salt in everything we eat nowadays that salt tablets just aren't needed," Duensing said. "Your body will only absorb what it needs and in the past it has been found that salt tablets will remain in the stemach for long periods of time without being dissolved because the body doesn't require any more salt."

Duensing also dispells another old training rule that you shouldn't drink water when in heavy exercise.

"I tell the players not to worry about it if they had a drink of water the inning before," said Duensing. "I tell them if their body wants water, then take it ... Anything in excess is no good for you, everyone knows that, and as long as you remember that then there is

no problem."

The Star's 33 year old trainer is firmly convinced that the way to staying heal-

See Duensing page 12

Las Vegas Stars continue to chase Hawaii

By Dave Mullin Sports Editor

Though the Hawaii Islanders baseball team continues to hold down first place in the Pacific Coast League's (PCL) Southern Division with just over three weeks to go for the first half title and playoff bid, the Las Vegas Stars have been on a tear and moved into contention, and are due to go head to head with the 50th State representatives beginning Saturday.

Beginning their road trip in third place, behind a powerful hitting attack and strong relief-pitching, the Stars earned 3 of 4 victories against the Phoenix Giants, and passed up second place Tucson, which is currently involved with an eight game stretch with the Islanders.

"With almost three weeks to go in the first half, we have plenty of time," remarked Stars' manager Bob Cluck prior to his first game with the Giants. "We just have to go out there and win three of each four game series, and we are the kind of team that can do just that. Tucson is bound to win some on the island, so it will just be up to us to win when Hawaii comes here."

The Stars' skipper has gotten exactly what he wanted from his remark as Las Vegas won the series at Phoenix, and it's first game at home with Salt Lake City on Tuesday night, while the Toros have grabbed a pair at Hawaii, moving the Stars only three games out of first:

In Friday's opener at Phoenix, Rick Lancellotti continued his assault on the PCL's record books as he went 4 for 5 with a home run, a triple and two singles for three RBI's, and led the Stars to a 9-4 victory.

Jerry Davis also had a good night for the Stars hitting 3 for 5, while Felix Oroz got the win with relievers Marty Decker and Bob Patterson turning in great mop-up performances. The Giants and the Stars split Saturday's double-header.

Alejandro Sanchez was the home town hero in the first half of the twin bill as he gave the Giants a 3-2 victory with a home run in the bottom of the extra-inning eighth.

In the contest, the Giants took the lead with an unearned run in the second inning. Mike Martin doubled in Fritz Connally in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1.

The Giants regained the lead with a solo run in the sixth, but Las Vegas came back to send the game into extra innings when pinch-hitter John Kruk came home on a Davis single in the seventh.

With a full count, Sanchez got the pitch he was looking for, and ended the game with one swing. "It was a fastball, just what I was looking for," smiled Sanchez after hitting his 11th homer of the season.

"Everyone wins a lucky one once in awhile," remarked Cluck, who was dissatisfied with the way Phoenix won the game.

The Giants came out swinging in the night-cap and took a

4-0 lead in the first inning on four singles.

However, the Stars powered back with home runs from Joe Lansford, Connally, Lancellotti and Ron Roenicke to gain an 11-8 victory. Lancellotti picked up another three RBI's, while reliever Mike Couchee upped his record to 1-1 with the win.

Giant's league leading slugger Rob Deer collected his 15th homer in the contest, while reliever Bob Moore was charged with the loss.

The Stars closed out their Phoenix trip scoring six runs in the first two innings and holding on to gain a 6-5 victory. Las Vegas scored two runs in the first when lead-off bat-

Las Vegas scored two runs in the first when lead-off batter Davis singled, then scored on a Lancellotti double. Lancellotti advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on a Lansford sacrifice.

See Stars, from page 11



FROM CURTIS' CORNER By Joey Curtis

It'll probably go down as a piece of trivia years from now. That's who was Sugar Ray Leonard's opponent in the fight he had to pull out of because of his eye injury and what city was that fight going to happen in? The answers are Roger Stafford and Buffalo.

Well, Stafford may not be swinging away this week but Buffalo sure is in full swing because on June the 1st that upstate city gets the title fight it was supposed to have over two years ago. Leonard

of course isn't involved but a couple of exciting youngsters are. At stake are two WBA titles, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini's lightweight crown and Johnny Bumphus' junior welterweight championship. Mancini takes on Livingstone Bramble while Bumphus takes on a veteran of the Show-

boat wars in Gene Hatcher.

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Mancini has a lot more riding on this fight than his title because if he wins he's in line for the big \$\$\$ fight against popular Hector "Macho" Camacho. P.S. - Look for that fight to happen before he moves up to fight comebacking ex junior welterweight king Aaron Pryor.

Hatcher has his hands full against unbeaten Bumphus, but maybe a win by Hatcher wouldn't be that big an upset since the talk is that Bumphus is having a lot of trouble making the 140 pound limit.

There's also a title fight the next night the 2nd in Oakland. Set to rumble in that tiff for the WBC cruiserweight crown are champion Carlos DeLeon'and contender Bash Ali. This is De Leon's first fight since March when he beat Las Vegan Anthony Davis for the title here in Las Vegas.

June the 12th will be a busy boxing day. That Tuesday the

Showboat has a special ESPN card including two 12 round championship bouts. Freddie Roach, who's on a hot streak after fighting on the road for a few months, faces brawler Tommy Cordova in a junior lightweight war and fine prospect Dio Colome takes on slick boxer Eric Martin in a welterweight battle.

Also on the 12th but way up north in Anchorage, Alaska Rocky Lockridge defends his WBA junior lightweight title against Taejin Moon. Lockridge you know is the man who beat Las Vegan Roger Mayweather for that title.

Speaking of Mayweather I hear where his first fight after losing the title may be coming up next month in July against another former world junior lightweight champion Rolando Navarette. That would be a good fight since neither could afford a loss if they want to fight for their old titles again.

I haven't heard whether that fight's set to go officially or not yet, but I'll be sure to let you know if the Las Vegas former champ is getting back into action once again.



Lines from the lanes



CLAIR JOLLEY & PERFECTION: When does 12 equal 300? If you were not fortunate enough to be at Henderson Bowl the evening of May 22 just ask Clair Jolley. He will be happy to tell you he put 12 beautiful strikes together for the first 300 game bowled in league play in Henderson Bowl's sixteen year history. Along with the perfect game Clair also bowled a 257 and 212 to bring his total to another first for him, 769. Both games and series will reap well deserved awards plus admiration of his many friends for the

HENDERSON BOWL SPRING DOUBLES: Beginning June 2 and continuing each Saturday and Sunday Nick Musolino of Henderson Bowl is sponsoring the Spring Doubles Tournament. For \$20 wo men, two women, or mixed pairs can enter the event and try for the \$1000 first place prize. Enter as often as you wish, but you can place just once with the same partner. It is a handicapped competition so every couple has an equal opportunity. Several squad times are available for each Saturday and Sunday, just call and

"MOONLIGHT DOUBLES": The Henderson Bowl "Moonlight" Doubles for June will be on the 30th. Entry fee is \$20 per mixed couple with first place of \$200 plus the chance to break the Crazy 8 Pot which now stands at \$250. Bowling in the dark can be a real

challenge. Come try your luck.
NEVADA WOMEN'S SENIOR BOWLING TOURNAMENT: The senior women in Nevada will be competing June 9 and 10 at the

Greenbrae Lanes in Sparks, Nevada. Entries are \$7 per event, singles & doubles, and must be postmarked no later than June 4, 1984. You need not belong to a senior league to enter, just use your 1983-84 average and enter in your age classification - "A" 65 and over or "B" 55-64.

PARENT - CHILD LEAGUE: The Summer Parent Child League begins Monday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. Come early for meeting to select officers and rules

HWBA ACTIVITIES: Betty Ward is about ready to put together all the recipes into a nice book. However, lots more would be welcome, Just write down your favorites in several categories such as soup, salad, main dishes and desserts. Leave them at the desk for Betty or phone her at 564-5100. Also, remember to be working on your crafts for the big sale in the Fall. Share your ideas with other bowlers so we can all participate and make this the most successful year ever.

SUNDAY NITE ESCAPERS: Don Brown was pro bowling with games of 244-230-201 for a nice 675, Stan Brown Jr. 222-579 and 895 hcp series, George Young 240 hcp game, Joe MacMillan 549, Ernie Larsen 215. Sue Brown led the ladies with 561, 591 hcp, Bonnie Musselman high game 237, 255 hcp, Linda Sewell 210-543, Vicki O'Donnell 539. May 27 Vince Allocca led in all categories with 210-202-538, 238-622 hcp, Don Brown 208-527, Dennis Fox 523, Stan Brown Sr. 206. Sue Brown was high in series for the ladies with 464. Sherry Watson 197, 236 hcp game, and Anita Fox hcp series with

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Lil Rzewnicki rolled the high

series 535, 592 hcp, Linda Evans 190 high game and Shirley Kilfoy 233 hcp game, Ruth Soehlke 516.

TUESDAY MEN'S TRIO: Clair Jolley 300-257-212 for a 769. John Cook also very much in the pocket with 245-244-201 for a 690, Dave Pittis 205-203-602, Keith Farmer 235-204-602. Murray Hickman 214-592, Stan Brown Jr. 222-578, Larry Tabony 207-575, Doug Pyle 204-575, Woody Carducci 202-558, Terry Clemens 205-558, Chet Lamper 206-557, Todd Clemens 555, Don Brown 555, Stan Brown Sr. 215-555, Jack Stafford 548, Ron Romano 547, Ernie Ehrig, 546. Rod Rodery 545, Chet Dean 540, Ralph Fyke 538, Stroud Smith 227-535.

TRICKY TRIO: Jane Gray led the league with 212-541, Chris Maestas 528, Sue Brown 507, Vel Norton 502. Chon Madderra converted the 6-7-9-10, also the 3-6-7-10 as did Sherry Watson, and Sue Brown the 6-7 split.

FRIDAY MIXED UP LEAGUE: Bob Olsen Realty took team scratch highs with 757-2113, Kitty's Killers hcp series 2453 and the S - B's hcp game 882. Stan Brown Jr. is carrying a 222 average with games of 267-230-224 for a very nice 721 scratch series on this second week of play. Stan Brown Sr. 596, Alan Sleeper 564, Frank Green 216, 263 hcp, Tom Beck 215 and Chet Dean 664 hcp series. Sue Brown led the ladies with 221-584 scratch, Barb Fenwick 204-571, 691 hcp series, Kitty Elsworth 219-533 and 247 hcp game. May 25 Stan Brown led the men with 235-630, Jeff Patterson 681 hcp series and George Tucker 252 hcp game. Gerry Tucker led the ladies with 527, Connie Dean 636 hcp series and Sharon Copeland 230 hcp game.

Thanks for your league information. See you next week.

Second and third grade mini basketball

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announces the formation of four new summer activity, minibasketball, for all boys and girls entering the second and third grades.

Mini-Basketball will be played on eight-foot baskets and will serve as an interesting and enjoyable introduction to the game of basketball. Each team will have three sessions per week consisting of practices and games - all to be held in air-conditioned comfort at

the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic

The league will run from June 18 thru August 11, with the registration deadline set for Thursday, June 7. Practices will begin no sooner than 3:30 p.m. on weekdays to accommodate those students still in school. The cost for this league is \$2, which includes a tee-shirt for everyone.

Please register at the Youth Center, or call 565-2124 for further details.

Sailing classes slated

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will be offering sailing classes Saturday and Sunday starting June 16, 9 a.m. to noon and every other weekend thereafter at the special events beach Lake

Bring a life jacket. Qualified instructors will be provided by Hobie Cat Sail and Sports, the two-day classes are open to those 12 years and older.

For further information call

Sailboarding classes offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will be offering Sailboarding classes Saturday and Sunday starting June 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. and every weekend thereafter at the special events beach Lake

Learn to sail the big sailboard in just two days.

Class includes basic sailing

techniques, balance trim, naut-

ical terms and knot tying. You must know how to swim. A swim test will be given the first day of class. Wear your swimsuit because chances of getting wet are great

and bring a life jacket. Qualified instructors will be

provided by Hobie Cat Sail and Sport, the two-day classes are open to those 12 years and older.

The fee is \$35 for each twoday session.

Register now at the Civic Center office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information call 565-2121.

Henderson Junior League standings

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Stars, from page 11

The Giants came back with two in the bottom of the inning on a single from Brad Wellman, and a triple from Chris

Ozzie Guillen singled to get the Stars going in the second inning. Ed Rodriguez then got aboard on an error, and starter-winner Timm reached base on a fielders' choice which netted Guillen.

Davis then singled home Rodriquez Roenicke doubled in Hamm, and Lancellotti singled in Davis and Roenicke for the Lancellotti picked up his professional baseball leading

69th RBI, when he hit a solo homer in the first inning at home against Salt Lake City. The round tripper was his 15th. When asked about his batting success Lancellotti said,

"There are three reasons for it, Davis, Roenicke and Lancellotti. I get a lot of pitches because those guys hit so well ... so who are the other pitchers going to bat around?"

The Gulls tied the game in the same manner when catcher Dave Valle homered to lead-off the third inning.

The Stars regained the lead in the fourth when Kruk tripled and then scored on a Connally sacrifice to deep right field. Salt Lake City tied the game again when Danny Tartabull

led off the fifth with a double and scored on a double by Glenn Walker. The Stars took the lead for the final time when Kruk

pounded his sixth home run of the season which also scored Lansford who reached on a single, to make the score 4-2. Las Vegas added insurance runs in the seventh and

eighth innings, which included another home run by Kruk in the eighth. The Gulls threatened in the sixth, and scored one run in the seventh on a Glenn Walker homer, but reliever Patterson

turned in a stellar performance to get the save, while the win was credited to starter Ed Wojna (6-4). The Stars and Gulls played last night after press time, and

will again be in action tonight at Cashman Field. The two teams will conclude their series on Friday, when Hawaii

Big wheel race

Don't miss the super big wheels race scheduled for Saturday morning, June 9 at the Youth Center. Presented by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, this event promises to be one of the highlights of the summer for all in-

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Youth Center, with the first race scheduled for a 9 a.m. start. Please note, there will be no late registration. You must be there before 9 a.m. Racing will be held in three separate divisions - ages 3, 4 and 5. An entry fee of \$1 is required for each rider, and you must supply your own big wheel.

The winners of each heat will advance to the championship round, while a "second chance" consolation round will be held for those finishing below the top two. Awards will be presented to the winners of the championship and consolation division winners. A brand-new big wheel will be awarded by raffle at the end of all competi-

Also, a special appearance by Daniel T. Bones, of the Paddlewheel Pizza Parlour and Family Entertainment Center, will take place during the races. He will be awarding his own special prizes to the winners!

For more information about this exciting event, call the Youth Center at 565-2124.

HPRD junior high basketball

There is still time to register program will be on clinics and for the upcoming Junior High Basketball Summer League at the Youth Center. This program, slated for all boys and girls entering grades six thru nine, will begin Monday, June 11' and conclude Friday, August 10.

Each team will have appointed captain and a formal coach, as the emphasis in this

games, not on practice. There will be one skills clinic and two games weekly for all participants. A \$5 entry fee includes a Tee-shirt for all involved.

Please register as soon as possible at the Youth Center, or call 565-2124 for more informa-

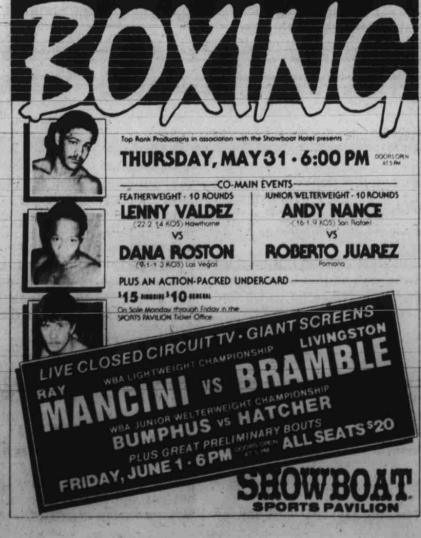
will come to Las Vegas for a four game series. Duensing

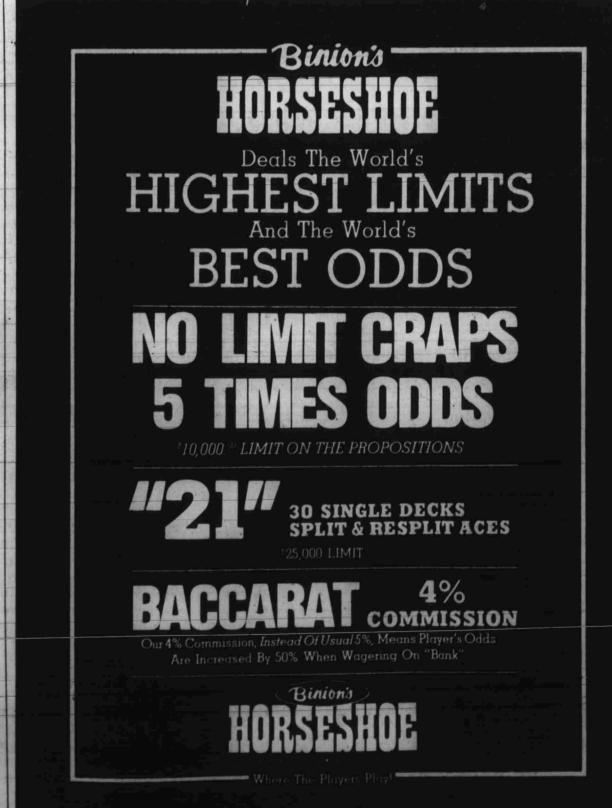
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thy is through vigorous aerobic activity.

"Exercise is vital to your health," remarks Duensing. "If a person gets into a work-out program for a while and leaves it, they will always return because it makes them feel good. "Aerobic activity not only strengthens your heart and body, but it puts you in a better mental frame of mine ... I run daily for about an hour a

Though the Stars' trainer is most often seen in the lockerroom applying ice and wrapping ankles, his diligence in watching over the eral health of the squad is also a big reason the Las Vegas baseball team has been a contender for each of its two years in Nevada.









By Al Cieri

Editor's Note: NEWS columnist Al Cieri is a member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, an organization whose membership comprises the majority and the best magazine and newspaper outdoor fishing and hunting writers in the nation.

Several weeks ago we mentioned the fact that Largemouth Bass tend to spawn when the temperature is right, they are biologically ready, and the moon is on the wane. Well we've been keeping close tabs on things out there almost daily and sure enough those biologists are right. The past two weeks with the moon on the wane, temperature perfect, the Bass have moved back on their nests. Even down on Mohave which has been anything but spectacular this year, some Bass have moved into shallow water and onto nests. Some people at local tackle shops have attributed the movement of Bass to weather but it appears that water temperatures, moon phase, and Biological readiness are the real keys. Score another one for the guys with educations in the fisheries

When Largemouth Bass are on their nests, two opinions exist on catching them. Some people say it is very easy and some will tell you it's difficult, there is a lot of truth in both theories and if you adjust to the fish then you can make the situation work to your

Bass on the nest are very protective and will hit things that intimidate them. The best bet is to use something that will antagonize them into hitting your lure. Spinner Baits, Buzz Baits, Surface Lures, and Crank Baits brought along the bottom. Whatever you throw if it threatens the nesting area then you've invaded the Bass's Territory and they don't like that. Most Bass when on their nests won't feed very much and if you are using a lure that is a

feeding type then your success will go down.

Lets look at the other Bass which could be either pre spawn or post spawn. These fish will more likely be in a feeding mood and you should throw something that they may want to eat. In the last few years the "Fat Gitzit" has easily been the top bait for these fish. After "Gitzits" then plastic worms, nightcrawlers, waterdogs, marabou jigs, and jig-n-pork. It shouldn't take you long to realize that these fish are going after slow moving and bottom type baits.

The next question always asked is where do you find the fish? Any cove that has excessive silt or a mud bottom then just turn around and go to the ones that have gravel, brush, and or rocky bottoms. Stay with the higher percentage areas and you won't waste time in

The spawning fish will be back towards the rear of the coves and

the nests will be in about 3 to 10 feet of water. You will have to car to these fish and the nests will be out in open areas, usually awa from brush. They make their nests so sunlight can reach them an aid in the hatching process. The nests will be about the size of a dinner plate and will simply be an area that has been fanned clear by the adults.

The pre spawn and post spawners will usually be out in deeper water around cover such as brush, ledges, grottos, and overhangs Anglers are enjoying good success in the brush by flipping. (Flipping will be discussed in detail next week). Most of the larger fish (the females) will be found out in these areas as the smaller males will stay on the nest much longer.

Where do you go? Well on Lake Mead the Virgin and Muddy River areas have been good. In fact the whole Overton Arm has been very good all year. The area from Temple Bar to Pierce's Ferry has also been exceptional. The lower basin shouldn't be overlooked either. Last Saturday amidst that massive throng of people Jim Goff went out into Vegas Wash and flipped some outstanding fish in the 3 to 5 lb. class. Largemouth Bass are where you find them, you just have to work for them a little harder than other

GOOD FISHING EVERYBODY.

Two northern Nevada reservoirs

By David K. Rice

The release of one million walleye game fish into Lahontan and Ryepatch Reservoirs was completed recently according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

"The fish, less than a week old when released, are known-as 'sac fry' and were given to Nevada by the Gavens Point National Fish Hatchery of Yankton, South Dakota," explained Mike Sevon, NDOW fisheries biologist, Fallon.

The walleye fry were shipped to Reno by commercial airlines in plastic bags charged with pure oxygen. The plastic bags are placed in styrofoam shipping cartons for protection. Upon arrival, the fish were transferred to special fish transportation units constructed from ice

chests which allow for a constant flow of oxygen to each.

One half of the fish were released into Lahontan Reservoir, near Fallon, with the remainder transported to Pitt Taylor Reservoir which is a small impoundment connected to upper Ryepatch Reser-

"The fish will remain in Pitt Taylor until this reservoir is released into Ryepatch. Pitt Taylor serves as a natural rearing area where food is abundant and predatory fish nearly nonexistent," Sevon explained.

"Although the walleye sac fry are extremely small, with the one million weighing less than two pounds, they have done very well in Nevada and average 10 to 12 inches of growth annually in Lahontan during their first three to the angler."

Sevon said NDOW has documented survival from all plants made at Lahontan. with walleye from the original April 1980 release now running more than 30 inches and weighing up to eight pounds. "These highly prized game fish have been released into Ryepatch since the middle 1960's, with the current state record from this water weighing 13 pounds, 14 ounces.

The walleye is the largest member of the perch family and originates from Canada and a few northern states; however, widespread stocking programs in many states has extended its range through the U.S. According to Sevon, "This fish's sporting quality and mild tasting flesh make it very desirable

'abandoned' wildlife alone

By Charles Crunden

Spring has arrived and this year's crop of recently born birds and animals will soon be appearing in the wild and urban areas of Nevada.

Department of Wildlife is requesting that all persons leave young wildlife be, and not attempt to take them home to a life of captivity. "In just about every case," explained David Rice, Department of Wildlife information chief, "these young creatures have not been abandoned but have a parent concealed nearby waiting for the human intruder to leave.

"There is no doubt that most people's intentions are good when they rescue what appears to be a lost wildling; but in reality, removal from their natural environment results in hardships and problems for both the wildlife and their human captor. Raising a fawn deer, young duck, hawk, owl, quail or rabbit is a full-time job, even for the natural parent which is best equipped to do it properly,"

"Young wildlife have special dietary needs which differ significantly depending upon the species. Condensed milk, young," Rice said. "The

bread or canned dog food will not suffice, and even if it did, the animal's dependency on its human provider would render it incapable of ever again surviving in the wild. Based on numerous past experiences, Department of Wildlife has found that most people tire of wild 'pets' in a relatively short time and then attempt to find someone else or some agency -- to assume the responsibility for their care.

"Just about every wild creature comes with a variety of ticks, fleas or lice, some of which may be carriers of very serious human diseases. They are also equipped with teeth, claws, talons or sharp hooves for defending themselves, and will not hesitate to use them when theatened.

"Finally, there is the question of legality. It is unlawful to capture game birds or game animals and keep them in captivity. All hawks and owls are protected by state and federal laws and may not be possessed without first obtaining a permit to practice falconry. Virtually every songbird is protected by law as are their nests, eggs and best thing to do is look. enjoy and photograph, but leave all wildlife where you find them.

'The desert tortoise is one species of native wildlife that can be held in captivity as a pet," he explained, "however, this privilege is limited to persons living in the urban areas of Clark County and includes only those animals already in captivity and their offspring. Desert tortoises in the wild remain under total protection, and removal from the wild is a violation of wildlife law.'

Wildlife officials have estimated the captive tortoise population in Las Vegas to number in the tens of thousands and these animals, along with their offspring, provide a reservoir from which any person living in the urban area of Clark County can draw.

"Those interested in obtaining a tortoise for a pet, or who wish to turn in an animal they are no longer able to care for, should contact Department of Wildlife for referral to the TORTgroup, a citizens organization which is managing the tortoise adoption program."

160 pay \$16,925 for wildlife law violations

By David K. Rice

One hundred and sixty wildlife law violators paid nearly \$17,000 in fines and cost 11 hunters a total of 15 for fishing prohibited forfeited bail during March \$550 in penalties, and in methods -- \$900; ten for according to Department of 'addition all will be required Wildlife's most recent cita- to successfully complete an big game hunt tag - \$485; tion summary.

by game wardens was fishing without a valid license, with 36 individuals paying an average of \$60 in fines and bail. Also high on the list of prevalent violations was poaching (unlawful possession of and trapping license privil-

season) with 11 individuals of five years. paying a total of \$3,370.

approved hunter education The most common citation course before they are eligible to apply for another hunting license.

Five cited for unlawful waste of wildlife paid an average of \$245 in fines, and all have lost hunting, fishing

an animal during a closed eges in the state for a period

Other common violations Loaded gun in a vehicle and assessed penalties were: failure to properly punch a nine for offering false information to obtain a resident license - \$850; seven for hunting during a closed season - \$1,010.

Violations of the Nevada Boat Act totalled 15, with the various courts collecting \$310 in fines and forfeited bail.

Haymeadow dam repairs underway at Kirch wildlife management area

By Charles Crunden

Permanent repairs to the Haymeadow Reservoir dam on Department of Wildlife's Kirch Wildlife Management Area in Nye County are underway and should be completed by the end of

"Damage to the dam occurred early last year when nearly four times the normal runoff caused severe erosion around the water control structure," explained Jack Cooper, NDOW Region III complex manager. "The quick response of members of the White Pine County Sportsmen's Club and the donation of heavy equipment by local contractors averted the loss of Haymeadow Reserv-

"The increased water flows at that time created a 16-foot hole around the riser pipe which took 65 cubic yards of material to fill. In addition, volunteers placed over 700 sandbags around the pipe to secure the structure and shut off any water flows through the fill

"Before permanent repair work can begin, the contractor will need to build a coffer dam on the upstream side to provide dry working space at the site. The dam will then be breached to allow the construction of a cement padand installation of a new horizontal pipe and riser. Following repair of the breach, the old structure will be removed and the lake allowed to refill," Cooper said.

190-acre reservoir should fill in three to four weeks, Depending upon availability of trout at Department hatcheries and suitable water temperatures, the reservoir will be restocked.

Haymeadow is one of five reservoirs on the Kirch Wild-

At current water flows, the life Management Area which supply nesting, resting and feeding habitat for waterfowl, as well as a variety of other wildlife species. All of the reservoirs are also known for the fine trout and largemouth bass fishing they provide:

Indy star lures big off-road field

When Rick Mears first turned ter in Class 1 and Steve Kelley his attention to Indianapolis. he set a target for future offroaders to shoot at, to be the best, whether in desert racing or in closed course competi-

Many have stepped in to fill the void left by the 1984 and 79 Indianapolis 500 winner, but what a "feather in their cap" it would be if they could beat the three-time Indy car season champion at his old game of off-road racing.

They get their chance June 8-10 at the Mears Gang Rumble, a closed course off-road race staged by the High Desert Racing Association at Sprocketts Park Raceway in Bakersfield. Rick and his older brother, Roger, who has been maintaining his off-road career along with an Indy car venture the last two years, will be featured entries in the event, designed to honor their family's contribu-tions to the sport. The Mears brothers make their homes in Bakersfield. "It's going to be real interest-

ing, just to be able to race guys like that," said off-roader Frank Arciero Jr. "If you go out and beat somebody of that caliber, it would be a feather in

Arciero, son of the longtime Indianapolis car owner, has plenty of feathers in his capright now. The Laguna Hills, Calif., standout leads both the unlimited Class 1 drivers and the 1650 cc Class 10 performers into the third HDRA closed course contest of the season. He'll be defending his points lead in both classes while the Arciero and Sons team will also enter brother Albert Arciero in Class 1 and veterans Bill Roysin Class 10.

Arciero said there will be plenty of competition in the event, expected to be one of the biggest of the season, and in an area new to major off-road rac-

"Everybody I talk to is going up there to race," he said. "There's good reason to go, not only because both Rick and Roger will be racing but because it's in Bakersfield. It's opening up a new arena, and that's good for the racing fraternity.'

Arciero and his regular rivals will be challenging the Mears brothers in their single - seat race cars, but the Indy drivers will also be competing in the mini-truck classes, driving for Nissan, the offical vehicle of HDRA. Roger Mears is the Class 7, mini-truck points leader.

Arciero leads Scott Gillman, Anaheim, Calif., 260 to 210 points in Class 1 and his own * teammate, Kelley of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., 275 to 160 points in Class 10.

In addition to Arciero and Mears, other class leaders after two HDRA closed course races this season are Don Adams, Nathrop, Colo., in Class 3 for short wheelbase fourwheel drive with his Jeep Scrambler; Rick Grumbein, Tempe, Ariz., in Class 4, long wheel-base four-wheel drive, with a Jeep Honcho; Walker Evans, Riverside, Calif., in the heavily modified mini-truck class with a Dodge D-50; Evans with a Dodge and Dave Shoppe, Hemet, Calif., in a Ford, tied in Class 8 for fullsize pickup trucks; Spencer Low, LaVerne, Calif., in Class 7s for stock

mini-trucks with his Nissan; Jorge Souto, San Diego, Calif., in the Nissan Cup for stock Nissan trucks; and Steve Mizel, Denver, Colo., in the heavilymodified four-wheel drive Class 14 with a Bronco.

All of those classes will be competing in the Mears Gang Rumble, in addition to featured races for all-terrain, threewheel vehicles and the tiny four-wheel Odysseys.

The weekend, to be televised by the Nashville Network, opens with practice and qualifying on Friday, June 8. Full racing programs will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday, with every class running its own moto each day.

Advance tickets are on sale at all 7-Eleven and Southern Auto stores in the Bakersfield area.

Balloon races need name

A public invitation to participate in a "name-themascot" contest for the annual Nevada National Championship hot air balloon races has been announced by the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce. The mascot, a rooster, needs a nickname which expresses hot air ballooning involvement.

The races are a part of the annual Fairshow, scheduled October 26-28 at Clark County Community College.

The contest winner will receive a 1984 Fairshow tee shirt. Entries must be submitted prior to July 4 at the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce office, 1023 East Lake Mead Boulevard.



OLYMPIC CASINO BOX OFFICE HOURS 10 AM TO 10 PM

Campfires restricted on Mt. Charleston

A special Forest Service order restricting the use of campfires, camp stoves, charcoal, cigarettes and other flammables will go into effect Friday, May 25. The fire restriction order, issued by Forest Supervisor, Jim Nelson, will apply to the National Forest lands at Mt. Charleston. Lody Smith, State Forester for Nevada Division of Forestry, has issued a similar restriction applying to private properties.

All "open" flames or campfires are prohibited except in

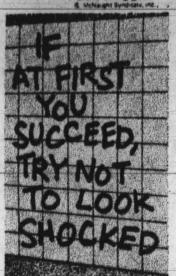
grills or grates that are provided in camp or picnic sites. Smoking is also restricted to vehicles, recreation sites, buildings or clearings. A violation is punishable with fines up to \$500 and 6 month imprisonment. Bob Wize, local District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service, said that extreme fire danger may continue for some time. "It will take considerable rain before the danger will decrease," said Wize. "The severity is due to limited snowfall during the winter, plus

record-breaking temperatures

the past few weeks."

The U.S. Forest Service, Nevada Division of Forestry, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police and the Volunteer Fire Department will be patrolling Memorial Day weekend to assist visitors, enforce the restrictions, and help prevent a wildfire. Everyone is asked to help protect the mountain by following these restrictions. Report any unsafe fires or wildfires immediately to the nearest forest or law enforcement officer or office.

OFF THE WALL



"STRIKE OUT CANCER" — (pictured) Don Hancock is pointing out his excellent bowling score to Chip McCarty as they warm up for the Bill McCarty Memorial Bowler-Thon to benefit the Clark County Unit of the American Cancer Society set for Saturday, June 9th at Charleston Heights Bowl from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will receive complimentary bowling towels and lunch. This is open to all ages. Sponsor forms are available at all bowling houses and the American Cancer Society Education Center. Call 798-6877 for more information.

Marino open cycling results

Here are the results of the second annual John Marino Open Cycling Competition, held this past weekend, May 19-22, in Rancho California - Temecula, California. The course was 792.7 miles long, thirty miles longer than last year. Last year's winning time was 54 hours, 49 minutes. More details will follow soon.

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Since there were not five women who finished JMO, two more men were taken to fill out the field for the 1984 Race Across America. All times are given in hours and minutes, except where seconds made a difference in place position. Since Susan Norotangelo was pre-qualified for Race Across America, she was not eligible for an official finishing position. As the list shows, Susan finished 8th overall.

Raiderette tryouts scheduled for June 10

Tryouts for the 1984 Raiderettes - "Football's Fabulous Females" - will be held on Sunday, June 10 at the Los Angeles Airport Hyatt Hotel, located at 6225 West Century Boulevard in Los Angeles.

All candidates for the prestigious cheerleading, dancing and public relations unit, which performs at Raiderhome games and other special functions, should report to the Plaza Del Oro Room at the Los Angeles Airport Hyatt Hotel at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 10.

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Raiderette candidates must be at least 18 years old as of July 1, 1984. Previous cheerleading or professional dancing experience is not necessary. For the tryouts candidates should wear sundresses, tennis outfits, shorts, skirts or similar attirebut no jeans or slacks. In addition to the shoes worn with their outfit, candidates should also bring a pair of shoes they

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can wear comfortably while taking dance instruction by Raiderette choreographers.

Candidates selected by the panel of judges at the June 10 try outs will participate in a final competition at a later

All sessions of the 1984

Raiderette tryouts are open to accredited members of the media, but totally closed to the public.

Raiderette candidates may obtain additional information, if needed, by calling the Los Angeles Raiders at 213

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PCL First-Half Season Race Ends June 17. Don't miss the Stars' stretch drive for supremacy in

STARS WAR '84



7UP Jr. Stars Next Game June 2

Colorado River forecast increases

Unseasonably warm temperatures in snowmelt areas are resulting in a larger than expected runoff into the Colorado River this spring. An interim May forecast by the National Weather Service's Colorado Basin River Forecast Center in Salt Lake City predicts an April July runoff of 14 million acrefeet, or 188 percent of normal. Bill Plummer, Lower Colorado Regional Director for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City, today said that the increased predictions will require an increase in releases from Hoover, Davis, and Parker

Dams. By June 5, releases from Parker Dam will have increased from 28,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) to about 33,000 cfs, he said.

Flows from upstream Hoover and Davis Dams will be increased in a similar manner to the extent that releases from those dams will be in the 35,000 cfs range. The added flows are expected to result in increased river elevations of 1 to 1½ feet, Plummer added.

During the peak of the 1983 Colorado River flooding, a 14.6 million acre-foot April - July runoff resulted in flows of 40,000 cfs from Parker Dam. Plummer said that forthcoming forecasts may result in a slight additional increase above the new releases, but a return to the 1983 levels is not likely.

The present releases of 30,000 and 28,000' cfs from Davis and Parker Dams, respectively, will be maintained until Thursday, May 31, when releases from Davis will be increased by 2,000 cfs. On June 1, Parker releases will be raised by 2,500 cfs. The full increase will be completed by the first part of the following, week.

U.S. Olympic shooting team tryouts set for June 10-23, 1984

Eight hundred of the nation's finest competitive shooters will converge on San Bernardino County, CA, June 10-23, 1984, for the U.S. International Shooting Championships. The Championships are the final tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team. From this field, 20 competitors, 14 men and 6 women, will be selected to represent the United States in the 1984 Olympic shooting events.

Anticipated to be the largest Olympic shooting team tryouts ever, the championships will be conducted at the Olympic shooting venue and will feature matches in rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Participation is by invitation only and competitors must fire qualifying scores in preliminary tournaments before receiving an invitation.

The nation's best shooters will participate in the upcoming tryouts with competitors from almost every state expected. The debut of women's shooting events and air rifle matches in the 1984 Olympics has increased the already high attendance expectations. Four of the eleven Olympic matches will be new events. They are: men's air rifle and three new women's events, sport pistol, air rifle, and standard riflethree position.

The United States will be represented by two shooters in each Olympic shooting event and Olympic team members will be selected solely from the scores shot at the championships.

As the National Governing Body for the Shooting Sports, the NRA sponsors the U.S. International Shooting Championships and selects the U.S. Shooting Team. The championships will also determine national champions with competition occuring in events not Olympic-related. Competition will occur daily from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

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Henderson's CCCC campus offers summer courses

week summer sessions this year.

session ending July 14th and the ten week session on August 11th.

The Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College is offering more than two dozen courses in its six and ten ramming to Psychology. A new week summer sessions this year.

The Henderson Campus of Elementary Algebra to Ad- This course will be offered from want to get a head start on their tional focus such as bookkeep-college education; others are ing, introduction to business, college students home for the data processing, typing and short summer who enroll at the Henthand. Also offered are courses week summer sessions this year. offering is a four week Commun-

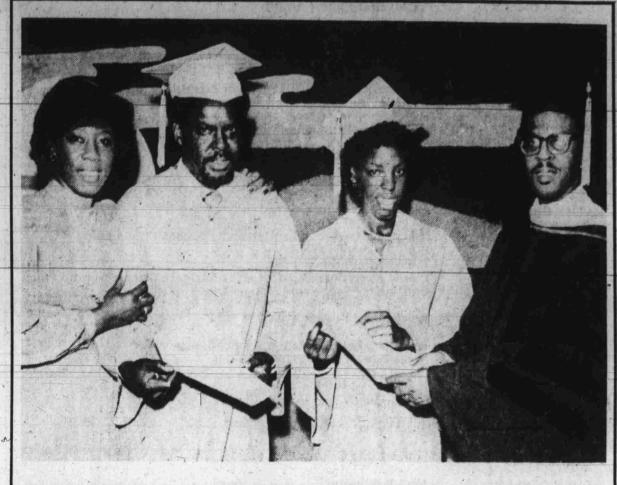
"Our Summer Sessions attract Both summer sessions begin ity Education course in an interesting mix of individu-on June 4th with the six week keyboarding for computers for als," says Dr. Herman Van Betyoung people and adults who ten, the new director of the Henen week session on August 11th. want to learn the computer derson Campus. "Many are resummer's offerings include tionally highly motivated," Van two days of class Course offerings range from keyboard and the 10-key pad. cent high school graduates who many courses with an occupa- Betten said "which makes for an from 3 to 7 p.m.

tive and introductory courses for sociology. their primary colleges.'

Van Betten pointed out this

derson Campus to satisfy elec- in English, math, psychology and

atmosphere."
Registration for the summer sessions is being conducted at the main Campus in North Las Vegas. There will be an opportunity, however to register at the "Summer students are tradi-ionally highly motivated," Van two days of classes, June 4 and 5



FAMILY AFFAIR-"It's a family affair!" Proud wife and mother, Mrs Robert Richburg of Las Vegas is shown with her Clark County Community College graduate husband and daughter, Florence with CCCC President Paul E. Meacham. Dad received his degree in Business Management and Florence completed her degree in Data Processing. There were 334 graduates in Associate in Applied Science Degree, 73 in Associate in Arts Degree, and 110 in Associate in General Studies.

Community College plans workshop

H. Feinberg, Adjunct Professor at Clark County Community College, will conduct a workshop, 'The Dynamics and Power of Parent-Teacher Relationships" for the National PTA Convention at the Riviera Hotel. The workshop will start at 10:30 a.m. until 12 Noon in Room 7.

The workshop contents will include a presentation of Parent -Teacher Relations; historical and contemporary perspectives as well as future projections; dynamics and determinants (obvious and hidden); ramifications for children and the educational process, as well as experiential exposure by participants to the mutual needs and concerns for optimal and effective education.

Dr. Feinberg has an M.A. in Educational Psychology and a Ph.D. in Leadership and Human Behavior. As an educator with the Clark County Community College, the School District; a Marriage, Family and Child Therapist in private practice and a Psychotherapist working with youth, parents, and teachers and the community, she has been teaching and counseling toward developing, increasing and enhancing intrapersonal and interpersonal growth and potential. Dr. Feinberg teaches Psychology, Sociology and re-

On June 18, 1984, Dr. Blanche lated fields at the Cheyenne, Hall in Henderson. Henderson and Nellis Air Force Base campuses: Social Sciences for the School District; and as consultant for Professional Growth recertification classes for teachers in Parent Counseling, Stress Management and forts toward improved com-Burnout in Education and the Exceptional Child. Past experience includes counseling for direction." For further informa-Juvenile Court and Director of tion calll CCCC at 643-6060, ext. Family Counseling for Regina

According to Dr. Feinberg, "It is imperative that we address the concept of "accountability" and within that contest the rights of parents, teachers and children. There has got to be concerted efmunication and cooperation. The "dialogue" is a start in this



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Health Systems Agency has been 1983-1984 were published in workshops on "You and Mediapproved as a fully designated 1983. The CCCHSA Governing care" for seniors and has de-Health Systems Agency for Body advises Barton Jacka, Di-

man of the CCCHSA Governing reviews. Body of the full designation.

southern Nevada." The Clark County Coalition Health Systems Agency is a local nonprofit corporation which was federally designated as the Agency began on December 1, 1981. The Coalition received re- surance. newed designation in May, 1982,

and May, 1983. Each federally designated health systems agency must publish a long - range community health plan, complete an annual implementation plan, and establish and perform health care project reviews before receiving full designation.

The Clark County Coalition has met all these requirements. The Southern Nevada Health Systems Plan: 1983-1988 and the An-

Smoking, choking classes sponsored

It is estimated that 1 million children and teenagers in the U.S. start smoking every year. Choking is the number one

cause of death in children under the age of 6. The American Lung Associa-

tion of Nevada, in conjunction with Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, is sponsoring two free sessions; one on smoking and one on choking. Both sessions will be held on Saturday, June 9, on the 6th floor of the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital Education Building, 2040 W. Charleston Blvd., Las

The Marijuana and Smoking Session will be 10-12 noon in Rooms E & F. General knowledge, abuse and preventive measures will be dealt, with.

The Choking Session (Aspiration, Poisoning, and Drowning) will be held 2-4 p.m. in the Auditorium. This session will present basic skills, general knowledge on how to prevent fatal accidents from occurring and what to do if one does. Symptoms, abuse, preventive measures and lifesaving techniques will also be taught. Anyone in charge of or having the care of a young child should plan to at-

Preregistration is encouraged as enrollment will be limited. Call 454-2500 for details.

The Clark County Coalition nual Implementation Plan: Nevada Health Service Area 2. rector of the Nevada Department Dr. Sheridan L. Weinstein, Re- of Human Resources, on major Supplemental Insurance. A free gional Health Administrator of proposals by health care the Public Health Service facilities after conducting comnotified Charles Perry, Chair- prehensive public hearings and

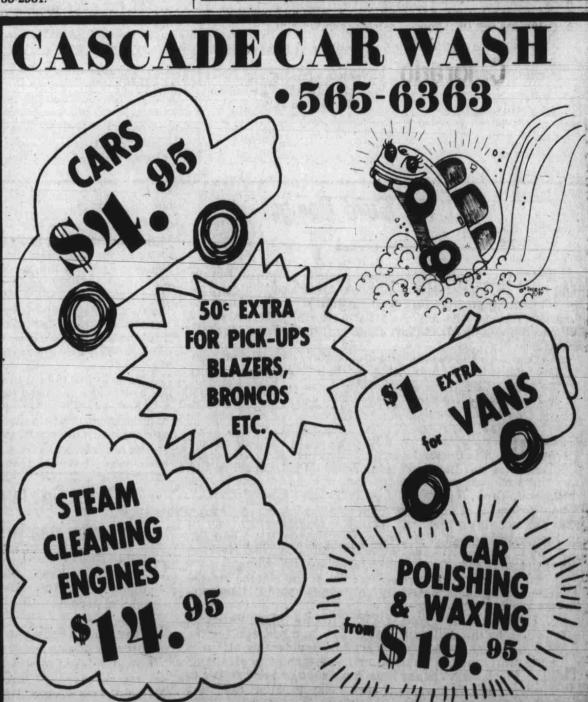
The Coalition provides a free Perry reports, "We have accompinformation and referral service lished a great deal in a relatively to southern Nevadans with ques-

veloped two highly regarded brochures on Medicare and workshop for seniors will be held on May 31, 1984, at the Senior Citizens Center. Experts on Medicare will be available at this workshop to answer many of the questions raised by Seniors.

Lawrence Matheis, executive short time. The full designation tions or problems regarding the director of the CCHSA, reports, is an indication of the confi- health care system. This service "This has been a successful and dence which the federal officials was started largely in response eventful year. The cooperation have in our ability to serve to needs expressed by seniors and positive attitudes demonwith questions about health care strated by those southern Nevacosts, Medicare, supplemental dans who work in the health care insurance, billing problems, and system and those who are congeneral questions about availa- cerned consumers provide a unbility of services. Cited by Con- ique forum for working together "health systems agency" to serve sumer Reports as one of the few and identifying and addressing the community health planning such projects in the nation, it is the health care issues and needs needs of southern Nevada in May now a major referral service on of Clark County." Mr. Matheis 1981. Full operations of the questions of Medicare and says, "Assessments of our persenior supplemental health in- formance by a team from the Department of Health and Human

The Agency has sponsored Services and the Nevada Department of Human Resources have been both complimentary and supportive."

For copies of materials developed by the Coalition or for more information concerning the Clark County Coalition Health Systems Agency call





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B.C. Art Guild Doings

Nevada Scholar

Nevada Scholar

Presidential Fitness Award

Outstanding Senior Business Student

By Dottie Conner

A terrific time was had by all who attended our Annual Dinner and Election of Officers May 23. Sue Baker gave a most interesting and motivating program on reverse painting on glass. Don't be surprised if there are many new artists in this field. In fact, with a little urging, we may plan to have classes in this medium in the fall. Let us hear from you.

Many thanks to the Nominating Committee - Sue Poppleman, Evelyn Cushman and Cindy Bandy for their fine slate of officers for the coming year:
President-Dottie Conner

Vice Pres.-Shirley Dunlap Secretary-Sue Baker Treasurer-Bonnie Link **Publicity-Goldie Begley**

RICHARD FORTNEY

KAREN FOSTER

Gallery Directors-Lucille Peterson, Helen Ward, John Foremaster, Cliff Metkowski.

Historian-Cindy Bandy Board Member at Large-Sue Poppleman

We wish also to say thank you to all of the outgoing officers for all of their many hours of labor during the past year. Maureen Fahlberg, as Vice President and Elaine McFadden as Treasurer certainly did more than their share to keep the ball rolling.

At last we had a winner - of the "Pot of the Month" Martha Anderson was present and really took home a "potful." Congratu-

Artist of the month for June is O.W. "Brownie" Clark. Please be sure to stop by the Gallery any day 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and see the exhibit. Brownie has been a member of the Boulder City Art Guild since the start, and paints in oil and watercolor. He also is an "artist," when it comes to any repairs we need or new easels and other equipment. We certainly are lucky to count him as a

Due to many members of the Guild being on vacation there will be no meeting in June.

June 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Intermediate Watercolor Workshop Charlotte Baklanoff will conduct an all day Intermediate Watercolor Workshop on Sat. June 9. This will be held in the Multi-Purpose Bldg. on 6th St. just past the pool in Boulder City. Advance registrations are now being taken at the Gallery. \$20 for the day. Please drop by the Gallery any day 1 to 5 p.m. and preregister and pay, or you may mail your check with name, address and phone number marked for "Intermediate Watercolor Workshop June 9" to Boulder City Art Guild, P.O. Box 204, Boulder City,

June 30 will be the day to again change the panels at the Gallery. All artists now renting a panel should be on hand to draw a new number and re-hang your paintings. Any members who have not had the opportunity to hang their work at the Gallery are urged also to be on hand and draw a number for themselves. Rent of the panels is \$15 for a full panel for the next quarter (July, Aug., Sept.) and for a half - panel \$7.50.

Desert Sun to offer seminar for those interested in purchasing homes

Desert Sun Realty will offer a seminar designed to acquaint persons interested in purchasing a home, or investment real estate, with the methods of financing available, things to look for, etc.

The entire Desert Sun staff will be on hand and two loan officers will also be present to answer questions at the informal, relaxed session.

It takes place at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 7, at Desert Sun Realty, 1311 Nevada Highway, Boulder City. Here's an opportunity to ask questions ... everything you

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Cactus Society to meet

The Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Club at Lorenzi

Bob Durtek will give a slide presentation. The public is welcome. For info. call Frank 452-1935 or Diane 643-6787.

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TODD PETERSON **Outstanding Sophomore Business Student** Outstanding Computer Education Student

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Outstanding Senior Language Arts Student Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship DAN RAGONE

Nevada Scholar **GINA RECARY** Regis College Scholarship

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Damboree Doings .

The theme for Damboree '84

'Salute to Volunteers'



Pancake breakfast tickets available June 1

One starts DAMBOREE Day with a pancake breakfast. This year it is at the Gazebo in Bicentennial Park right near where the Parade will be lining up. This should make it convenient for paraders and parade watchers

The Breakfast has a new host and sponsor this year -the Boulder City Rotary Club. Judging by the prac-tice runs they've been conducting, it will be a real deal. Naturally pancakes with butter and syrup are to be expected, but the menu this year includes sausages and eggs, with hot coffee or chocolate. All that in good company with many friends for only \$2.50. If you think it is worth more and wish to help a good cause, you're at liberty to pay more or buy two or three meals!

Tickets will be available tomorrow, June 1, at Pilgrim's Nevada Drug Store, Schumacher's Shopper Stopper, McGarvey's Images, or your favorite Rotarian. Get your tickets early to assure that Rotary gets in a proper supply of food.

Parade Entry Deadline Is June 15

Late entries may bring up the end of the parade. Get your entry in early to ease the Parade Committee's job and to get you a good spot in the lineup. There is no need to wait for the deadline to mail or bring in your entry.

When you think of all the different kinds of volunteers we're saluting this year this should be some wonderful parade. Information sheets and entry forms are available at the B.C. News office and at the Chamber of Com-

Miss Damboree Entrants elsewhere in this edition

Pictures of two of the entrants in this year's Miss DAMBOREE Pageant will be seen elsewhere in today's News.

Lovely as these ladies are the Pageant Committee is sure there are more in Boulder City to make this year's pageant outstanding. Some of you parents and

give the matter some thought and do some encouraging. Certainly some of you merchants have a lovely high school miss working parttime or a special customer you could sponsor. Let's show the world our pretty teenagers. The ladies at the Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034, would be happy to answer questions. The rewards are worthwhile.

Booth Reservations

Booth holders from last year are picking up their options. Groups which had a booth last year have the first opportunity to repeat if they make their reservations before June 10.

Booths still available after that date are then offered to new applicants among Boulder City non-profit organiz-ations. Call Phil Wagner at 293-1472.

Fireworks on the Fourth

Assurance has been given again -- there will be fireworks on the fourth!

Jim Hererra, Jaycee Presigrandparents may want to dent, has announced that

about 50 tall slim donation cans are already in place in the community and another 50 will be added. A number of Jaycees themselves will be canvassing neighborhoods this weekend.

There is no charge to watch the beautiful display we all enjoy as a lovely ending to our traditional Independence Day. However, it costs several thousand

dollars to purchase, set up, and shoot off the fireworks. Is it too much to ask that we contribute spare coins and more if possible? Checks may also be sent or brought to the July 4th Fireworks Fund, Chamber of Commerce, 1497 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City, NV 89005.

The hometown kids will also earn a feeling of participation for any coins or bills they put in the canisters. Some of the rest of us can enjoy a much larger sense of participation in our whole community effort based on our greater means.

Help feed the cans and then enjoy an old-fashioned Fourth of July.

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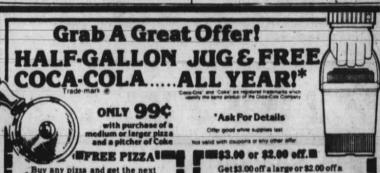
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Nevada receives

federal recognition

Claude U. Shipley, State Director for the U.S. Department of Labor's Veterans' Employment and Training Service in Carson City, announced today that the Nevada Employment Security Department is the recipient of a special citation from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Shipley said that the Employment Security Department received high praise from William C. Plowden, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Veterans' Employment and Training, for outstanding efforts put forth in providing employment assistance to the veterans of Nevada.

This recognition for achievement came as the result of Bureau of Labor Statistics confirming Nevada as one of the top three veterans' employment and training programs in the nation, and the leader nationwide in per capita placements in the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act.

AARP shopping mall festival set

Las Vegas, NV -, One of a unique nationwide series of shopping mall festivals sponsored by the 16-millionmember American Association of Retired Persons is slated for The Meadows Mall, May 31 through June

The festival will feature information displays developed by AARP on programs and services designed to involve more older persons in community service activities and to encourage positive lifestyles. Important health information will be provided through an exhibit by the National Institute on

In addition, a limited number of selected commercial exhibits will be included in the festival, featuring products and services of special interest to older Americans. Among the commercial exhibitors will be Campbell Soups, Kellogg's, Chevrolet, RCA, Prudential Insurance Company, and AMOCO.

Merchants at each participating mall are being encouraged to develop special discounts, fashion shows or other special activities for the festival.

"Shopping malls have become the nation's new 'village greens,' where people assemble not just to shop but also to interact socially,' said AARP Executive Director Cyril F. Brickfield. "Instead of renting a convention center and inviting people to come where our messages are, this series of shopping mall festivals will allow us to take our education and public

service messages where the people are."

following births: May 11 - Sgt. Victor and Maile Largesse, girl.

May 14 - A1C Christopher and Claudia Redmond, boy May 15 - TSgt. Landy and Harriet Sanderson, boy; SSgt. William and Debra Inman, boy.

The U.S. Air Force Hospital at Nellis is proud to announce the

May 16 - Spec. 4 Garry and Jeanne McGuinness, boy; A1C Gerald

and Jeanne McCray, boy. May 17 - SSgt. James and Virginia Luker, boy; SSgt. Charles and Mary Holcombe, boy; Capt. Thomas and Teresa Polakowski, girl; TSgt. Aaron and Mary Kelly, girl.

Deadline nears for registration in early Baroque performance workshop

shop, held annually at this year on the theater music of Henry Purcell.

Featuring Christ-opher Hogwood and an international faculty, the workshop offers musiciians and scholars the opportunity to study performance practice, and musical history and literature during an intense week of rehearsal and performance of Purcell's

Performance Work- culminates in a series of concerts performed Lake Tahoe, will focus by a select ensemble of singers, and players of baroque strings, oboes, recorders, trumpets and basso continuo. All musicians must bring their own instruments. Those wishing to perform in the select ensemble should send an audition cassette tape (maximum 15 minutes

> Co-sponsored by the University of Nevada -

in length).

The Early Baroque work. The workshop Reno and the Univer- credit or \$41 per sity of Oklahoma, the graduate credit, in workshop will be held either MUS 405-605 at the Zephyr Cove Con- Chamber Music Enference Grounds at semble (1 credit) or Lake Tahoe, August MUS 406-606 Perfor-11-17. Workshop cost is mance Practice (2 cre-\$150 (which does not in- dits). clude credit fee). Lodgence center costs \$100 by the University of Okfor double occupancy.

Credit is available additional fee of \$36 of Continuing Educa-

Deadline for working at the Lakeview shop registration, Lodge at the confer- which will be handled

lahoma, is June 1. For further informa from the University of tion on how to register, Nevada - Reno for an contact UNR's Division undergraduate tion at 784-4046

AT&T to charge for use of directory assistance

Beginning May 25, AT&T will start charging for long-distance Interstate Directory Assistance (IDA) calls.

Customers who place a minimum of two long-distance interstate calls a month will receive two complimentary IDA calls. IDA calls exceeding the two-call allowance will cost the customer 50 cents per call per monthly billing. Customers who use IDA but do not make the minimum number of longdistance interstate calls will also be charged 50 cents for each IDA call.

The IDA charge applies to all calls originating in the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, including WATS customers.

IDA charges do not apply to 800 Service Directory Assistance and 900 Dial - It - Directory Assistance, to IDA calls from the U.S. to Canada and Mexico and to qualifying handicapped customers.

All IDA calls will be bulk billed and will not be itemized on the customer's bill.

The charge will provide AT&T Communications a direct means to recover from the users of the IDA service, the costs to provide directory assistance.

Failure to recover costs of water projects will cost U.S. billions, says NWF report

\$10 billion over the next 50 years by failing to recover the federal funds used to build and operate Interior Department officials, ery.' six major water and power projects, according to a report released today by the National Wildlife Federation,

The report found that the Interior Department has failed to implement the audit reports and recommendations of its own Inspector General, which junkyard dogs have been kept on the Secretary of the Interior, the documented ways to recover more of the costs of Bureau of Reclamation water projects.

The projects mentioned in NWF's report are in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, deficits. He added, "The results ations for parts of the Central Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, of this subsidization is the exces- Utah Project and the Central North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

that "nearly 20 percent of the primarily on the Interior power output of the federal dams Department's written records in the Missouri River Basin -enough energy to serve the needs Information Act. The NWF staff of 250,000 residential customers reviewed each Inspector has been, and is now being, given General's audit report, away free.'

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> Inspector General, the Depart-Hair said that waste and mis- ment of Energy, and the Conmanagement have been toler- gress. Among the NWF recom-

to reallocate such funds to projects where local interests have demonstrated greater willingness to repay construction costs. The report also recommends that the Interior Secretary "employ all legally available options for securing additional cost recovery at this time."

"This report presents an unusually clear picture of bureaucratic self - defense and resistance to change," said Hair. "The unbusinesslike practices condoned by the Interior Department should be a cause of concern to the Congress, the Secretary of the Interior, the private sector, and the general public."

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Town-founder Butler likely creator of 'Tonopah'

By Phillip I. Earl

In our continuing series on the naming of Nevada's towns and eographical features, we turn to Tonopah, county seat of Nye ounty and the principal community of south central Nevada. Like several Nevada communities, Tonopah had other names dur-ing its early years which were not satisfactory either to the citizens

or to officials of the U.S. Postal Department.

Tonopah was originally known as "New Belmont" since most of the early locators, Jim Butler included, came from that fading community, but it soon took the name of "Butler" in honor of the pioneer locator of the mineral wealth of the district. Jim Butler's first find was made on May 19 1900, but problems with getting a satisfactory assay and Butler's need to put up his hay on his Monitor Valley ranch delayed a formal filing on his claims until August 27. At that time, the Tonopah Mining District was established, "Tonopah" being a local Indian name for the site of the original claims. The word itself comes from either the Shoshone (Central Numic) word "to-nuv," meaning "greaswood," or the Northern Paiute (Western Numic) "to-nav," also meaning "greasewood," and "pa," the word for "water" in both dialects. The name has also been interpreted to mean "brush water springs," "greasewood springs," "little water" and "water brush," the last being the preferred interpretation of old timers of the

Jim Butler is said to have spoken the Shoshone dialect and was considered to be a good friend of the Indians, so it is quite likely that he conceived the name Tonopah, but the community which developed around the mines in 1901 took his name. The post office, established on April 10, 1901, was Butler also, but the name never caught on. Tonopah was the cognomen popularly used to refer to the community and those who had occasion to write to local citizens would pen "Tonopah, in care of Butler Post Office, Nevada" on the envelope. When W.W. Booth issued the first number of the camp's pioneer newspaper on June 15, 1901, the banner reach Tonopah Bonanza rather than Butler Bonanza, as it perhaps should have. Editor Booth became Posmaster that fall, but was a strong proponent of the name "Tonopah." Irritated by letters coming in addressed to the community of Butler, he was moved to comment in the Bonanza of January 18, 1902, that there was no such place as "Butler." "It is Tonopah," he wrote, "and Tonopah it will stay."

The Masons of the community organized Tonopah Lodge No. 28, Free and Accepted Masons, in 1902 and nearly every mine or mining company organized that year had the name "Tonopah" somehow associated with the enterprise. When postal authorities elevated Butler to the status of a third-class post office on January 1, 1903, a petition was circulated calling upon them to change the name to Tonopah. Jim Butler said that he had no objection to a name change since he was seeking no personal honors. Had he been, he said, he would have named the mining district after

The name change did not come about at that time, but postal authorities were considering it. In February of 1904, as Assistant Postmaster General wrote to Postmaster Booth suggesting that he circulate a petition to effect the change. In the letter, he pointed out that twenty-six other states had post offices and towns named "Butler." This had become a source of confusion, he wrote, particularly so in the case of Butler, Nebraska and Butler, Nevada since many writers, through carelessness, made the "v ends the abbreviation of Nevada and the "b" with whigh the short form for Nebraska ends almost alike. Postal clerks, not being gifted with occult powers, thus made mistakes and caused inconvenient delays in the mail.

Postmaster Booth dutifully circulated the required document in March of 1904, but officials in Washington D.C. did nothing to effect the change for another year. In the meantime, the people of Butler mounted a campaign to move the county seat from Belmont to their community. The bill, signed by Governor John Sparks on February 6, 1905, moved the seat of county government to "To-nopah" as of May 1, 1905. Just a month later, March 3, 1905, Booth was informed that the name "Tonopah" would be official as of May 3. The March 11 issue of the Bonanza reflected the change, although it had not yet become official, the banner reading "Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada" in place of "Butler, Nye County, Nevada" which it had carried for the past three and one-half years.

Communications seminar announced Cost for the day is \$95, includ- and advance registration, call

Newly formed Las Vegas Women in Communications recently announced a special communiciations seminar to be held Saturday, June 23, in Las

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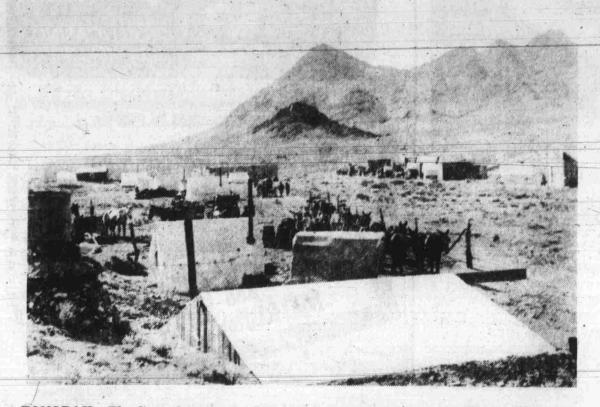
"This seminar is for anyone involved with other people in the workplace," said Julie Neal, President of Las Vegas Women in Communication. "Office personnel, managers, supervisors, salespeople, teachers, executives, business leaders and government officials are invited to attend."

The program agenda will include five nationally known speakers, knowledgeable in the area of communications. They are Alexandra Salvatore ("Executive Presentations that get Results"), Paul O. Radde, PhD ("How to Sell Your Ideas and Influence Decision Makers"), William Wolff ("Have Laughs, Will Trave,"), Carole Reynolds ("Assertive Communication that Works") and Joseph C. Bauer ("You as Supercommunicator").

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Committee releases new national poll on nuclear arms issues attitudes

ent Danger today released the space-based defensive isting nuclear arms control agresults of a comprehensive, na- weaponry was also favored, reements. tional, in-depth poll on "U.S. Public Attitudes Toward the Nuclear Freeze and Other Nuclear Arms Issues." The poll was conducted for the Committee earlier this month by the independent polling organization of Penn and Schoen Associates.

The nationwide, scientific sample of 1,000 Americans showed strong opposition to a unilateral nuclear freeze and indeed to any arms control agreement that is not verifiable. It also showed strong public conviction that the Soviets are to blame for the breakdown of the Geneva arms control talks, and that they are violating existing arms control agreements. Further, it revealed that an overwhilming majority of Americans do not believe the Soviet Union is "Willing to negotiate a nuclear freeze at equal levels of weapons."

The poll showed that a bilateral nuclear freeze at equal levels is an ideal that a large majority of Americans would like to see achieved through international negotiations. But it also showed that they do not believe this is a realistic expecta-

The poll found that most Americans view the nuclear freeze as "a way to reduce the expense of nuclear arms" rather than as a measure that would recuce the threat of nuc-

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with or without a nuclear freeze.

A substantial majority of Americans, the poll disclosed, support the threatened use of nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet attack against U.S. allies. and favor American retailiation in the event of a Soviet attack on the United States, even at the risk of total destruction of both countries.

Among the poll's findings:

While 64% favor the concept of a nuclear freeze, 63% oppose a unilateral freeze, believing it would threaten U.S. security.

-- 70% oppose a mutual freeze if Soviet compliance cannot be verified.

- 62% believe the Soviets are using the nuclear freeze issue "to try to gain a permanent advantage over the United States.'

-- By a greater than five - to one margin, Americans believe

The Committee on the Pres- lear war. The development of the Soviet Union is violating ex-

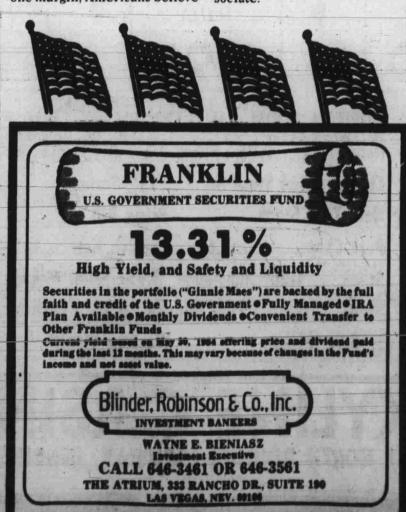
-- Three out of four Americans support the development of space-based "defensive weapons."

-- Two out of three Americans oppose telling the Soviets "that we will not respond with nuclear weapons if they attack our allies."

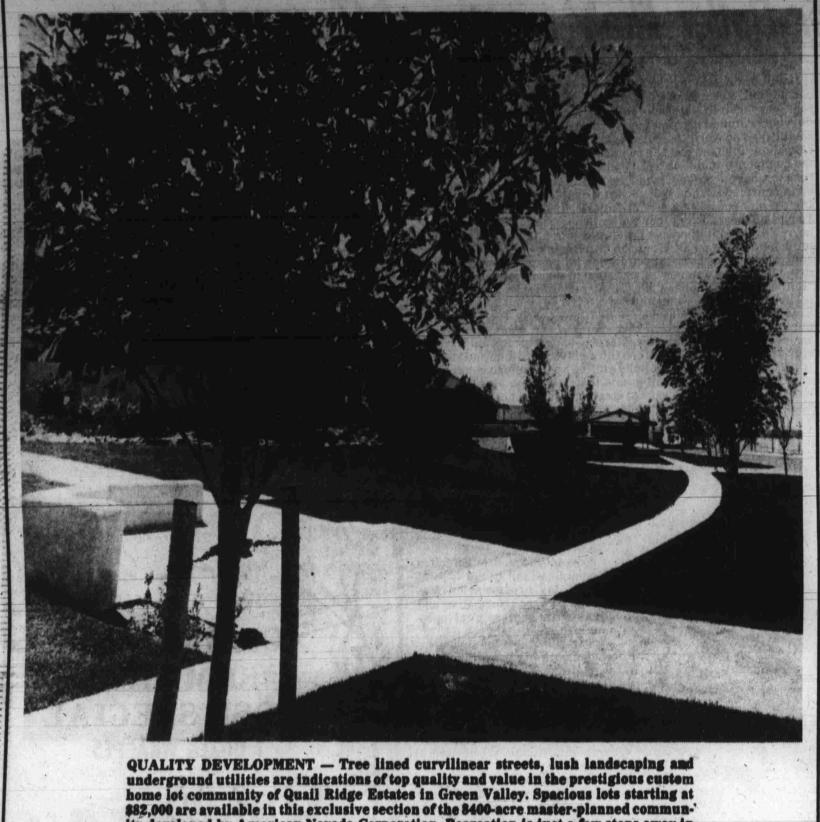
-- 63% favor American retailiation in the event of a Soviet attack on the United States "even though it may result in total destruction of both countries."

-- 70% express confidence in the government "to make the right decisions" regarding American security.

A fuller analysis of the poll's findings and copies of the complete results may be obtained at the Committee's offices at 905 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.D. 20006. Contact: William M. Moon, Research and Education As-







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Nevada would receive \$7.6 million in school aid

tion Act (ADEA) offers the best hope to find solutions to many of the reforms called for in the recent major education reports, the president of the Nevada State Education Association, told Rep. Harry Reid (D-NV.) here last week. Reid is a sponsor of the

Sue Strand, a classroom teacher from Las Vegas, said ADEA provides incentives to schools for this century and beyond. It calls for the improvement of programs in mathematics, science, guidance and counseling, communications, foreign languages and computer sci-

ADEA, which has 230 cospon-

tives, would provide upwards of \$7.6 million for public schools in Nevada during the first year. Funding could double in the second and third year of the program.

Strand was among some 190 teachers nationwide who visited the nation's capital to call on members of the House for support of ADEA and increased \$50 per pupil under the ADEA improve the quality of public funding of other crucial federal education programs for the disadvantaged, handicapped and minority children.

Federal funding of public education programs has been reduced by some \$5.6 billion nationwide due to inflation and budget cuts since the Reagan

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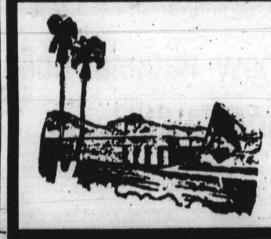
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The American Defense Educa- sors in the House of Representa- Administration took office in 1981, said Strand. In Nevada, the loss has been \$8 million.

ADEA would provide upwards of \$2 billion across the country in federal funds the first year -- 1985 and \$4 billion in 1986 and 1987 for programs designed by local school districts. NEA recommends that 95 percent of federal funds go directly to local school districts. Schools would receive



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Families needed for international exchange

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Since their acceptance to the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study program, Saana and Holger have been learning about America and waiting for families who share their interests. "I'm very excited about living with an American family. It would be great if they liked horses, rabbits and family activities," said Saana. Holger adds, "I think in the USA the school is much more interesting and I would like to learn more about it."

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Sybil Hall, the local area rep- are able to provide bed, board, phere. The students are fully "I've found that people with the biggest hearts often don't have the biggest pocketbooks," said the area representative, explaining that "good families come from all types of back-grounds and walks of life."

Host families note that "the student arrives a stranger and leaves a son or daughter." The student is encouraged to adapt to the way the host family lives, and the host family can enjoy learning about customs that might at first seem unusual. Students bring a fresh perspective that enhances a family's daily activities.

Area representatives agree that these cultural differences are the challenge and the excitement of the exchange experience.

Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization, feels that families who participate are making a significant contribution to better international understand-

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Holger Schluter

ing. Any family interested in hosting Saana, Holger or one of the other students coming to this area may contact Sybil Hall at 735-2677.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

It's the "little things" that will get you every time!

Just the other night, my husband gave me a nifty new gadget. It was a pie scoop. A label was affixed to the entire surface. It explained what a handy little item a pie scoop is. I was convinced. Until I began to remove the label. After half an hour of soaking, scraping and swearing, it was clear the label would outlast the scoop. Frankly, I don't care if I never serve another piece of pie!

I know why a leading playwright met his maker after swallowing a plastic medicine bottle lid. I dare you not to use your teeth after you've lined up the little arrows and broken your thumb nail attempting to pry off the lid of an aspirin

Another use for your teeth is for opening those impossible packets of peanuts you receive at cocktail time on the airplane.

If you don't carry a pair of garden shears in your pocket, teeth also come in handy for opening the new super-strength bags of country fresh potato chips. By the way, I wonder what "country fresh" means?

Are you one of those people who could never perform the popular parlor trick by rubbing your stomach and patting your head at the same time? Beware. Do not buy any of the products ranging from drain-uncloggers to cough syrup that instruct you to "push, pull and squeeze." All at the same time. It's far simpler to cough and forget your sluggish drains.

Since price tags have been invented, a whole new list of frustrations have entered our daily lives.

Have you ever bought a gift that is neatly wrapped in instruction printed plastic? Stuck forevermore on the plastic is the price tag. Poor Uncle Fred will never know how to put together the revolutionary tie rack you've given him because if you remove the tag, you remove the instructions.

Price tags can be dangerous. I bought a tube of sensational all new avacado facial mask. I ended up looking like Tonto wearing the Lone Ranger's mask. How was I to know that "sensational all new" meant the facial should be removed after five short minutes?

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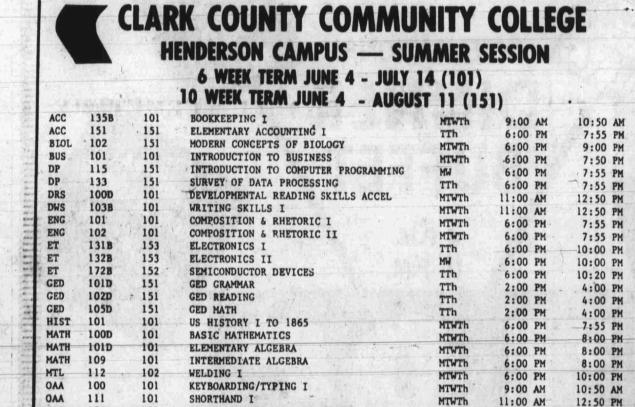
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As part of a double-header concert weekend, which opens up on Friday, June 1 with an evening concert by pop and soul stars Luther Vandross and Patti LaBelle, The Moody Blues are sure to please the crowd with their

familiar melodies.

Even for the most discerning music critics, it would be hard to dismiss the fact that nothing succeeds like success. And two decades of sustained public recognition is one of the best tests of the lasting musical value the Moody Blues typify.

It all really began with the phenomenal "Nights In White Satin" which six years after its original chart success, was re-released in the U.S. with "Days of Future Passed" and topped the singles and album charts respectively.

In 1972, The Moodies "Seventh Sojourn" which ran into the number two spot giving the group an unprecedented first and second place on the album charts in America.

For several years following their high-exposure and tremendous success, the group agreed to take some time off. for the members to explore single careers. That time produced several well-done albums: "Kick Off Your Muddy Boots" and "Paradise Ballroom" by John and Justin along with the Blue

The Moody Blues returned released another album, to playing and performing as a group in 1978, producing the "Octave" album, which cruised into the top 20 proving that the legions of loyal fans were still there, despite the almost five year absence.

"Long Distance Voyager" and "The Present" followed, both quickly moving to the forefront of the industry. Respected and acclaimed by peers and millions of fans. The Moody Blues are truly a legend that will live on for past works and will look forward to innovating future sounds.

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Emergency phone books distributed

With school out, Centel is providing first graders throughout southern Nevada with a summer safety message.

Centel, in cooperation with the Clark County School District, Thursday distributed more than 10,000 emergency telephone books, designed especially for children, to all first graders in southern Nevada. Centel State Vice President George B. Kemple officially presented the first of these books to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Wentz at the Ruby Thomas School.

The "Tele-photo phone book: The emergency phone book for kids" is exactly what it says -- a learning tool for children which teaches them how to locate phone numbers in an emergency situation. While coloring the pictures in the

book, children become familiarized with the connection between the picture and the corresponding telephone number, i.e. for the police, the fire department, the doctor, the neighbors, Mom and Dad's. number at work.

"By distributing these books before the school year ends, we hope to help youngsters keep the summer safe ... as well as provide them with some fun coloring the pictures in their very own telephone book," said Sal Cinquegrani, public relations manager.

The "Tele-photo phone book" attracted national attention when its author, Dr. Reginald Bennett was featured on "Good Morning America." Bennett said he decided to create the book following a visit to Atlanta

dren turned up missing. The emergency phone books teach safety in a clear, simple manner, easy enough for even non-readers to understand.

The second half of the book. where photos of playmates are placed next to their phone numbers, allows parents to eas-

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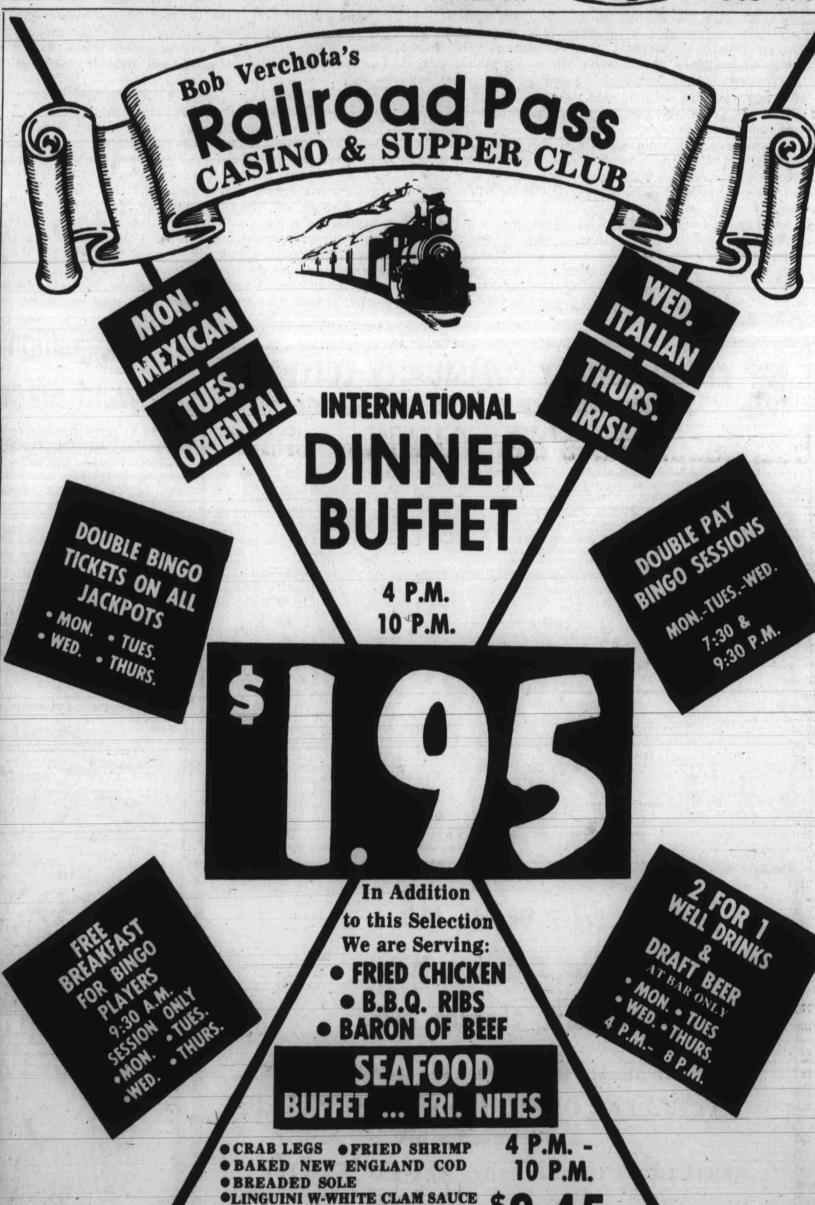
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Tourism leads economic surge in Nevada

Nevada's tourism industry is experiencing a 15-monthlong economic surge, state tourism officials say.

"National Tourism Week provides a further focus on the overwhelming contribution the business of travel is making to our economy,' said Gov. Richard Bryan. "It is a contribution that is constantly expanding."

Tourism Director Steve Richer said tax revenue, convention, airline, occupancy, construction and highway statistics show encouraging improvements over 1982.

Officials noted it is too soon to measure the temporary impact of the strike situation in Las Vegas.

Governor Bryan credits the strong Nevada tourism performance to the "growing recognition that the state offers a vast array of affordable and enjoyable opportunities."

Las Vegas entertained a record 12.3 million visitors and Reno 6.7 million last vear. State sales taxes for January 1984 totaled \$513.6 million, an increase of 12.5 percent statewide from January 1983. Gaming revenues of \$2.6 billion in 1983 the highest in Nevada's history, up more than eight percent from 1982.

"Nevada's tourism attactions extend well beyond gaming related activities," said Lieutenant Governor Robert Cashell, chairman of the State Commission on Tourism.

As part of the effort to diversify and solidify Nev--

ada's tourism base, the Commission in March kicked off a \$2-million, 18-month advertising and marketing campaign aimed at five major non-gaming markets -skiing, golfing, fishing, hunting and recreational vehicle touring.

While first quarter figures for 1984 are not yet complete, Cashell said all indications show revenues and visitor numbers will exceed

Steady tourism-related growth is benefitting Nevada's rural communities as well as the large tourism centers of Las Vegas and

"Laughlin, Wendover, modern day boomtowns,"

said Bryan.

The most spectacular entry is Laughlin, which 15 years ago was a bait shack by the Colorado River across from Bullhead City, Ariz.

Laughlin now features seven casinos (five with hotels) and two more ready to begin construction. It attracts 50,000 visitors each week-

Convention authorities in Las Vegas and in the Reno -Sparks area attribute healthy increases in convention visitors as a prime factor in the economic upturn.

Convention business in Las Vegas increased by 18 percent in 1983, amounting to 943,611 convention visitors. Mesquite and Jackpot are In Reno, the 1982-83 fiscal year showed an increase of

14 percent over the previous fiscal year, with a total of nearly 200,000 convention visitors.

As well, occupancy rates for Nevada in 1983 were

Washoe County averaged 68 percent and Las Vegas 75 percent. Length of stay is also increasing in the major tourism markets of Las Vegas and Reno - Tahoe, according to convention authorities.



Tourism is more than economic in Nevada

By Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell

Chairman, State Commission on Tourism

The financial advantages of tourism are obvious. As Nevada's main industry, tourism is the state's largest employer and greatest source of tax revenues.

Yet economic income does not account for even half the value our state receives from tourism.

Traveling around the state, and working with the tourism industry, two other facets of tourism appear in Nevada conversations -- hospitality and history.

While Nevada is the fastest growing state in the nation, Nevadan's appreciate their relatively few numbers.

It is one of the few states offering miles of wide open spaces between small towns, with a population scattered like the sagebrush.

In a country becoming increasingly populated with cities and suburbs and decreasingly given to open space, solitude and wilderness, Nevada is indeed a rare jewel.

Nevadans know this. But instead of selfishly hiding the precious gifts our state has to offer, small-town hospitality is being extended each day to visitors from all over the country and the world. Travelers are invited and welcomed to come and see, come and enjoy, come and feel at home.

Good old-fashioned Nevada-style hospitality is reality, one of Nevada's greatest tourist attractions and a great source of pride.

With hospitality as the cornerstone of Nevada's tourism industry, the foundation is laid for visitors entering our state to experience the history of the Old West.

was discovered in Virginia City and they can visit small-town, historical cele-Days in Tonopah, watching competitions of skills remaining from the hard labor of digging the earth's riches.

They can visit Pioche, one of the toughest towns in the Old West, see grooves left by endless wagon trains along the Humboldt River,

more than an ideal. It's a search for ghost town rubble or Pony. Express stations. visit railroad museums and Indian reservations -- all the heritage not only of Nevadans, but of all Americans.

Searching for our roots has become a favorite pasttime. It is a form of our endless search for knowledge. Tour-First-hand, they can see ism is one way we learn, where the Comstock Lode stretching our minds and developing a sense of our civilization.

Tourism's financial benebrations like the Jim Butler fits are obvious to us all. The gains in personal growth, from learning and exploring our cultural past and from opening our hearts, homes and state to others, are less' often applauded.

> Nevada Tourism Week, in conjunction with National Tourism Week, is May 27 through June 2. It is our opportunity to reflect on and celebrate all the benefits of tourism to Nevada and Nevadans.



900 people have blood pressure check

Nearly 900 Southern Nevadans took advantage of a free blood pressure screening program last week at several local hospitals and public health centers.

The public screening program was organized to detect high blood pressure among unsuspecting persons. Since high blood pressure rarely produces symptoms, it is a health condition that can easily go unnoticed until it leads to serious complicapersons, especially those over the age of 35.

Out of 880 persons screened last week, 206 persons were found to have high blood pressure.

Persons who missed the public screening program can receive free screening at Clark County Health District public health centers in Las

icated enough to graduate."

tions, such as heart disease Vegas, Henderson and North or kidney disease. Local Las Vegas. Boulder City public health officials advise Hospital offers free screening periodic screening for all in the hospital's emergency room. Free screening persons over the age of 60 is also available periodically at senior nutrition sites. Since the schedule varies, call 385-5284 for specific times and locations.

Valley Hospital, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Humana Hospital Sunrise, and Boulder City Hospital participated in the blood pressure screening program with the Clark County Health District.

West Point Ryan appointed to

Seventeen-year-old John Robert Ryan, Jr., a senior at Bonanza High School, has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy following his nomination by U.S. Senator Chic Hecht (R-Nv).

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 308 Duke Circle, Las Vegas, he will begin his studies at West Point July 1, 1984.

A member of the National Honor Society with a grade point average of 3.67, Ryan ranks 34th in his class of 550. He is a member of the track team, a delegate to Boys State and a junior deacon at his church.

He was highly recommended for the appointment as a "committed and dedicated student, highly motivated with keen aspirations toward achievement and service."

Ryan, in making application for the service academy appointment, said it always has been his goal in life "to make a positive contribution to society and I feel one of the best ways to achieve this by attending an academy.

He is interested in pusuing a career in the areas of engineering, computer science, biological science or aviation and feels that "the academies offer excellent academic opportunities while also instilling leadership. confidence and pride in those fortunate to attend and ded-

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Telephone access charges approved for businesses

multi-line business customers' end user access charges as or-dered by the Federal Communi-cations Commission.

are intended to help replace the subsidy of local service with long-distance revenue from AT & cations Commission.

The FCC order affects all busi-ess customers with more than two lines, and business customers with single lines in two or more separate locations, said Chuck Anderson, Centel general egulatory manager. Anderson said multi-line bus-

iness customers will be charged \$6 per line each month. Party line business customers are bil-

led slightly less per line.

Anderson said business customers will see access charges starting on their June telephone bills. The bill will show a prorated end user charge covering the period between May 25 and the customers' June billing date.

In addition, affected customers will be billed in advance for the next month's end user charge, Anderson said.

End user access charges, like local service and equipment charges are always billed in ad-

Central Telephone - Nevada vance. Long-distance charges Friday will start billing its are billed after calls are made. These end user access charges

T, Anderson said.

Until the breakup of the Bell System, AT&T long-distance rates were priced artificially higher than actual costs so some revenue could be used to hold down or subsidize the cost of local service. Without this sub-sidy obligation AT&T will reduce its interstate long-distance rates by \$1.7 billion across the board at the same time the end user charges become effective.

According to the FCC order, the end user rates are expected to remain at this level until June 1, 1985. During the interim period, the FCC will monitor the program to determine if modifications should be made.

As part of the FCC plan, longdistance companies will also pay access charges to local telephone companies for utilizing their local networks for completing long-distance calls.

'Silver Hair Birthday' (June 2, 1984)

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A president has a first lady, this silver hair darling is mine. If all the stars were jewels, and the rain drops, were gems, you could not find a more precious, woman, if you looked until for

Have you ever seen how pretty lilacs are, just before the snow. With the sun shining down upon them, and the purple flowers glow. If I am not blessed, with any thing else in my life. I am thankful to God, for making this, silver hair girl my wife.

Written & Composed by Phillip Clayton Patraw

June 9th women's seminar

Saturday the 9th of June the Uncompromised Word Church will conduct a Women's Seminar via satellite from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church at 805 is \$15 which includes the seminar and a book entitled Sidetracked Home Executives by Pam Young and Peggy Jones. This book is about two successful sisters who moved from "pigpen to paradise" and from clutter and chaos to order - and they tell the reader how easily she can do it too!

The Seminar speakers are Marte Tilton who will speak on a woman's Self Image and how to Overcome Fear; Judy Fraser

will teach on Personal Appearance; Gayle Brice will address the kinds of Etiquette at Home; Becky Birdsong will speak about Nutrition and Cooking teach on the Virtuous Woman as described in Proverbs 31; and finally the S.H.E. (Sidetracked Home Executive), its organization and personal life for home, family and work. This seminar will be beneficial to all women, but the women who are juggling husband, home, children and job will especially ap-preciate it! For further information and to make reservations, contact Tricia Sirkel at









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Happy Birthday to Lizzie Isom who in this picture is seated in the home of Elbert and Mary Edward's home in Boulder City. In the month of May, Lizzie turned 90 years young. So young that at one priceless moment during her birthday party she stood to her feet and recited without hesitating a moment, that wonderful classic, "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went." The entire poem will be repeated in the NEWS when Lizzie sends us a copy.

This was to be a long story. Who were her favorite presidents and who among them does she first remember?

She is Mormon and we know she must have kept a record of her life. Has she written in full of those years of change and history? It

is pioneers like Lizzie from whom the next generation learns. There is a space waiting for her in the NEWS.

Hostesses at Lizzie's party were Edith Traasdahl, Teresa Denning and Mary Edwards. Guests of honor were Lizzie Isom, her daughters, Nola Jones and Fawn Carter and a granddaughter - in - Gladys Turner and Billy Benson.

law, Vanita Jones.

The lively conversation between guest of honor and friends who came to wish her well was taped for posterity. The cake she holds on her lap was taken home by Lizzie. The birthday feast covered a

Lizzie lived in Boulder City from 1943 until 1965. She has 14 grandchildren, 18 great - grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

Those in attendance were Grace Nelson, Della Ostergard, Margaret Nelson, Ruthie Belding, Don Belding, Dora Blake, Teddie Fenton, Bill Harbour, Mary Gibson, Nellie Lease, LaVera Hannig, LuElla Cowan, Elva Pulsipher, Melva Miller, Laura Ballantyne, Glenna Snow, Barbara Williams, Leonard Stubbs, Rose Stubbs, Mary Higgins, Beth Gregerson, May Parker, Shirley Whipple,



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Increasing the billing cycles from six to 14 rounds will change the dates most customers expect to receive their monthly bills, said Nield Montgomery, Centel business office manager.

He said some customers will receive their bills earlier than expected. Others will not get phone bills for almost two months. All the changes are explained fully in notices en-closed with phone bills issued in May and June.

"Instead of processing nearly a quarter million bills six different times each month," Montgomery said, breaking down the volume of bills into smaller and more frequent cycles."

Montgomery said with fewer numbers of bills going out in each cycle, it will mean fewer customers coming in to pay their bills at one time, resulting in shorter lines in the business offices and prompter service. In addition, customers calling in with questions about their bills have their calls handled quicker.

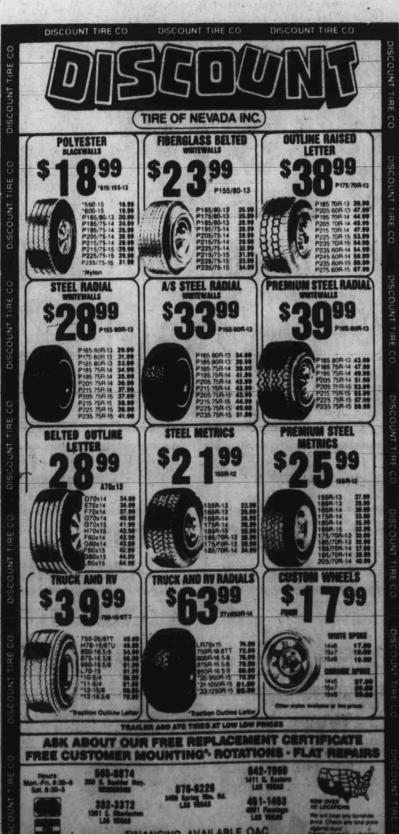
Customers whose billing date has moved up will notice a prorated credit for pre-paid local service and equipment



charges. For customers whose billing date is a little later in number of billing cycles it uses the month, local service and equipment charges will appear higher because they'll be covering a longer time frame.

Customers whose billing date has shifted from the beginning to the end of the month won't be

receiving a bill from Centel for nearly two months. Since the new bill will cover a longer time period than usual, it is likely to be higher than the customer is used to. However, the bill will return to its normal level after the transition to this new billing system is complete.





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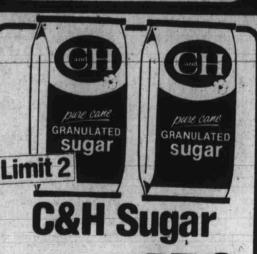
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By Bill Harbour

It was reminiscent of the old Abbott and Costello "Who's On First" routine last week as members of the B.C. City Council, staff and Mario Caruso discussed the possible vacation of a portion of Madrone Street.

Yes, Madrone Street ... a small, substandard section of roadway that most people don't know exists ... and one that very few of the city's 11,000 residents ever use.

As the dialogue in Council Chambers became more confusing, furrows appeared on the foreheads of council ... and after 20 minutes of this, no one in the house knew who was on first.

The stop-gap solution to the increasing dilemma was gratefully provided by Councilman Robert Larsen who made a motion to table the item until the next meeting on June 12.

His motion received an enthusiastic and hearty "Aye" by all members of council.

Madrone Street begins at Nevada Highway between the B.C. Chamber of Commerce property and the B.C. Trailer Park. It runs southeast for several hundred feet, ending on the airport property next to the location of the Desert Soaring facility.

The road serves as an entrance to the B.C. Trailer Park and as an access to the soaring facility. It is paved for the first 200 feet ... but turns into barely more than a dirt alley along the final portion of its length.

The request to vacate a portion of this nondescript street was initiated by the city in order to alleviate a potential drainage and traffic problem in this particular area.

It seems that a long time ago, a 36 inch drainage culvert was installed beneath

The confusing case of Madrone Street

the the B.C. Trailer Park property. Running underground, in it collected surface water

Acting Public Works Discount for a uniform, some sented the city's arguments.

it collected surface water through an opening on the highway and carried it beneath the park to expel it at the edge of the airport land.

For some inexplicable reason, no easement along the pipe's path was ever requested ... or received ... by the city.

When Nevada Highway was improved by the Nevada Highway Department in 1979, the collector basin on Nevada Highway was covered with asphalt ... preventing it from functioning.

During the planning and design for the forthcoming Nevada Highway Sidewalk and Drainage project, the city "discovered" the existance of this flood control helpmate.

However, a necessary easement to allow servicing proved to be non-existent. Thus the city approached B.C. Trailer Park owner Mario Caruso and requested a ten foot wide easement through the park directly above the buried pipe.

Not wanting something for nothing, the city offered Caruso a strip of the present Madrone Street that edges his property. The strip would extend from the highway and run for approximately 200 feet ... and vary in width from 12 to 24 feet.

At the same time, the city sought a strip of Chamber property adjacent to the other side of Madrone ... with an eye to slipping the first 200 feet of the street in that direction. This portion would be constructed with all the required niceties, making it a "standard" acceptable street.

Beyond the improved area, the road would curve back to the dirt alley to allow continued access to the airport.

Acting Public Works Director Carl Malone presented the city's arguments to council at the required public hearing, wrapping up his case with the request for the vacation of the 200 foot strip of street which would then become part of the trailer park.

"Wait," replied Caruso.
"What do you need this street for? What purpose does it serve?" He then said he saw no reason why the strip to be vacated shouldn't extend all the way to the rear of his property line.

Larsen asked Malone what the future contemplated use of Madrone might be.

"I can't answer that," Malone replied ... adding that if the airport is relocated, the street might be needed to access development on the property.

Mayor Robert Ferraro concurred.

"How many accesses do you need?" asked Caruso. He pointed out the property already had two ... the street by Terrible Herbst ... and Adams Boulevard extension.

Ferraro fielded the question by saying no one was clairvoyant enough to see what type of development might take place on the property if the airport was moved.

"If you want to give me half a street, then I'll give you half an easement," Caruso responded as he pushed his case. He noted that once the hangar and the related gas storage equipment is gone, Madrone Street can be easily extended along its new path to service whatever might develop on the airport property.

But the hangar is still there, Malone pointed out ... and the last portion of the street is needed now where it is. Caruso pressed his case for a uniform, straight boundary line for his property and as council became bewildered, members asked Malone for clarification again ... and again. Maps were produced ... but they didn't show the entire depth of the street. Caruso produced a color photo. Malone was asked for more clarification ... and so it continued.

With everyone thoroughly confused, Larsen's motion brought a welcome end to the discussion. Even Caruso voiced a comment of relief.

So Madrone Street sits undisturbed ... until June 12 ... when it will have its day in the limelight once again.

In days gone by, if two Eskimo men had a dispute, the might conduct a contest in which they sang insults a each other. The first person to become upset by the insults lost the contest — and the dispute.

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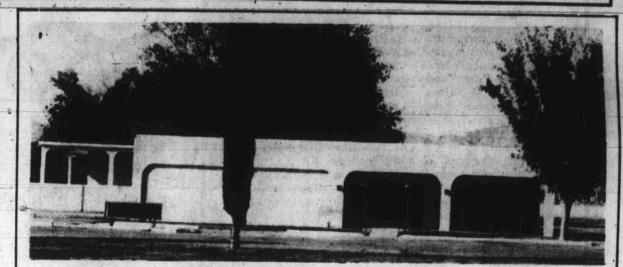
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grave marking described in pamphlet

A new pamphlet describing the Veterans Administration's program for marking the graves eterans buried in national and private cemeteries is available by calling the nearest

The Veterans Headstone and Marker Program," VA Pamphlet 40-107, was developed by VA's Department of Memorial Affairs' Monument Service to meet the increasing demand for information about

this program.
Last year, more than 210,000 headstones or markers were shipped to mark the graves of veterans in private cemeteries and approximately 45,000 went to national cemeteries for the graves of veterans and their

Men and women veterans of wartime and peacetime service who were discharged form active military service under conditions other than dishonorable are eligible for this benefit and in certain circumstances veteran's dependents may be eligible.

The pamphlet, which is free, also includes information on: the types of monuments available; monetary allowance in lieu of a government - furnished marker; replacement rules; additional inscriptions; how application is made and shipment and setting of markers.

While the pamphlet is intended to cover the program in broad terms, additional information is contained on the instruction sheet which accompanies the application for a

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ARE YOU OR AREN'T YOU PREGNANT?

By Luella Klein, M.D., President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Some women say that they just know. Other women don't even suspect anything until they have missed several menstrual periods. For most women, however, there are certain physical changes that do signal pregnancy.

The most obvious sign of pregnancy is a missed menstrual period. If you miss a period and have not been using contraception or using it irregularly, it's a good idea to see your doctor for a

pregnancy test and examination. Other common symptoms can be breast tenderness and swelling, fatique, slight weight gain, an increased need to urinate, and an enlarging abdomen. It's not unheard of to have light spotting or bleeding around the time of your period. So if you think you had a menstrual period but still have signs of pregnancy, make a doctor's appointment.

It's a good idea to wait at

least two weeks after your missed menstrual period before having a pregnancy urine test. By that time, if you are pregnant your body will be producing a hormone-human chorionic gonadotropin or HCGwhich is measured by both the home pregnancy tests and tests performed in the doctor's office. Although the home pregnancy tests are fairly reliable, they are sensitive to heat and vibration,

and there is a slight chance of the test reading "not pregnant" when you are.

Your doctor, in addition to performing a blood or urine test, also will do a pelvic examination. If a woman is pregnant, the opening to her uterus will be slightly bluish and there will be some softening of the uterus.

If you are pregnant, your expected due date will be figured from the date of your last menstrual period since

the date of conception is often unknown. Taking the date of your last menstrual period, count back three months then add seven days. If your last menstrual period began on January 1, your estimated due date would be October 8. Of course, any due date is just a good estimate by your doctor, as only a small number of women actually have their baby on that day.

Although your pregnancy

isn't apparent to anyone in the early stages and may not seem real to you, it's important to know definitely if you are pregnant. The earlier you. know, the earlier you can begin prenatal care and begin to take care of yourself, especially by avoiding alcohol, smoking, and unprescribed drugs that aren't good for you or your baby.

Next week: Missing Your Monthly Period

St. Mary the Virgin conducts drawing

St. Mary the Virgin Catholic Church will hold a drawing for prizes on Friday, June Lat Ryan Hall, Maryland Parkway at

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. with the drawing at 8 p.m.

Prizes are two original signed and framed prints, an Indian motif latch hook wool rug and a Bell and Howell 8 mm. Camera and Projector Kit.

All proceeds will go to the St. Mary's building fund. For further information call Fr. Clark Tea 642-6287.

Insect problems may plague citizens this summer

Mosquitoes, other insects and even rodents may cause health and nuisance problems this summer according to a University of Nevada Reno, College of Agriculture scientist.

The wet winter, followed by hot spells, has already brought outbreaks to the state.

Dr. Harry Smith, chairman of the Ag. College's Plant Science Department said that outbreaks of insects and rodents, especially along the Humboldt, could continue depending on weather.

March Flies, in too great numbers, were nuisances north of Reno this spring in the Silver Knolls, Stead, Golden Valley, Lemon Valley and Sun Valley areas. Smith said that while the flies get in ears and behind glasses, they can't bite and offer no real threat. There has also been an outbreak of meadow mice throughout western Nevada. The mice can be damaging to vegetation.

The mild, wet winter, coupled with record and near record run-offs in some areas has caused the right conditions for more outbreaks. "Possibly the flies and mice are indicators of further organism increases that normally would not plague us," Smith said. The winter was

conducive to outbreaks of Box Elder Bugs and Tent caterpillars and the abundant water could mean plenty of mosquitoes and black flies.

'However," Smith stressed, "if a cold snap occurs as it often does in early summer, this could hold the insects back and take away the potential for problems.

Smith said mosquitoes could be troublesome both as pests and medical problems. Aside from making life miserable around the barbecue or picnic, he explained, they also vector or carry diseases that affect both man and animals.

Meadow mice are damaging because they girdle shrubs, sagebrush for example, by eating the cambium around the stem or trunk. As a result, the plant dies. Tent caterpillars which deposit large weblike growths on rangeland host plants like wild rose can move into surrounding urban areas and attack domestic plants. The thousands of caterpillars can defoliate a plant causing it to

Black fly outbreaks, directly associated with water, can cause nuisance problems and transmission of diseases.





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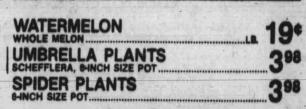
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MICROFILM TECHNICIAN CITY OF HENDERSON ANNOUNCING EXAMI-NATION FOR ELIGI-BILITY LIST FOR

MICROFILM TECHNI-CIAN:" Opening Date: Wednesday, May 30, 1984

Closing Date: Thursday, June 14, 1984 at 5:30 p.m. Salary: \$16,290-year -\$18,015.84 - year (Effec-

tive 7-84) The Job: Establishes and maintains microfilm ndex systems for the various City departments through the records management program administered by the City Clerk's Office. Performs other clerical functions including typing and fil-

Requirements: High school diploma or the equivalent and two (2) years of progressively responsible clerical experience supplemented by a minimum of one (1) year's experience in the use and operation of microfilm equipment: rolla-dex indexing, 600-K Kodak Printer, PE-1A Reader Printer, Mic-rofiche Stuffer, Roll Microfilm Reader, EOM Model 6100 Camera Processor and Bruning OP-10 Fische. Typing: 50 wpm. Possession of valid Nevada driver's license upon hire.

Where to Apply: Personnel Department, City of Henderson, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. (702) 565-2070, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. An affirmative action -

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LPN Part time and on call. **Boulder City Care Center.** B.C.

WANTED - School girl to babysit in our home during the summer. Must be very reliable. Children's ages are 3 yrs. & 16 mos. Call 565-6754.

SUMMER JOB, teenage girl with own transportation to entertain 2 children 10 yrs. & 7 yrs. old., Tues. thru Thurs. 12 noon to 4 p.m. Call 293-7938 after 5 p.m. B.C.

NTERESTED IN SEL LING product that sells itself? For weight loss & ealth, full or part time.

> SALESLADY, Tourist greeter for information center. Must be neat, able to talk to public & sell. Hrs. flexible, interesting work. Call 564-5780.

> HELP WANTED small group care facility. Relief shifts available. No experience necessary. Must enjoy work and caring for elderly residents. \$4.00 per hr. Call for interview 293-4100. B.C.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED, apply in per-sen at the B.C. Care Center. B.C.

SALES SECRETARY: Salary plus bonuses plus ad-vancement. Phone sales exp. necessary. Light typ-ing plus diversified. Must be able to work flexible hours. Good appearance & personality required. 564-3734.

HELP WANTED - Snack bar help & maintenance. B.C. Golf Course. Must be for Snack Bar. 293-4403.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS ADDENDUM NO. 1

May 29, 1984 CONTRACT: REUSE FORCE MAIN, CITY OF HENDERSON CONTRACT NO. 81-82 * 3B NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Addendum No. 1 forms a part of the Contrac Document and modifies the original specifications and drawings, Bid date June 7,

Addendum No. 1 may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. The Addendum will be mailed to all plan helders of re-

All bidders are required to acknowledge receipt of this Addendum in the space pro-vided on the bid form. Failure to do so may subject bidder to disqualification.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-BRINK, CMC, City Clerk

H - May 31, June 5, 1984



NURSES AIDES part time & full time, Boulder City Care Center. B.C.

WELDER POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Lake Mead Marina. See Bill Lightner at retail store.

BUS BOYS experience preferred for busy restaurant, Call Restaurant Manager for interview. 293-3484. B.C.

WAITRESS & WAITER prefer 21 years old, have experience, call Restaurant Manager for interview. 293-3484. B.C.

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MANICURIST w-following. Male or female for new Nail Shop. Henderson area. Call Barbara, 564-5923.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER. Complete charge. Red Carpet Real Estate, Henderson. Ron Brady, 564-5530. All replies c nfidential.

HELP! HELP! Licensed Real Estate agents needed. Terrific new location. Call American Family Realty for details. 564-2878.

In the Eighth Judicial District

Court of the State of Nevada, in

and for the County of Clark

IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATE

Notice is Hereby

Given That
DARYUSH DE ALBUQUER-

QUE KHOSHNEVISS, having filed with the Clerk of this

Court a petition, praying for

letters of Administration of the

estate of TAGHI KHOSH-NEVISS KHAN, deceased, the

hearing of the same has been fixed by said Court for Friday.

the 8th day of June 1984, at 9:30

o'cock A.M. of said day, at the

Court House, in the City of Las

Vegas, County of Clark, and all

persons interested in the said

estate are notified then and

there to appear and show cause,

if any they have, why said peti-tion should not be granted. Date May 21, A.D. 1984

Deputy Clerk H-May 29, 31, June 5, 1984

LORETTA BOWMAN

(s) By Jeanette Johannes

TAGHI KHOSHNEVISS

Case No. P18109

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293-6377. B.C.

station.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO AP PROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA MAY 17, 1984

Date of first publication May 24, 1984 Date of last publication June

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, P.E.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS INSURED BY SIIS RE: FY1985 MANUAL RATES

dule of premium rates for workers' compensation insurance has been adopted by wing sch

he State Industrial Insurance System and will be effective July 1, 1964.

I am pleased to announce that thanks to a favorable investment climate, your safety efforts, and the efforts of the SHS staff to control losses, overall rates have not been increased from last year. Any

experience of that particular classification Each year we evaluate our classes for equitability, and based on this year's evaluation, there are two

1. The adoption of a standard exception classification for outside salespersons, collectors and

2. A revision to allow corporate officers to be reported in a standard exception classification if they qualify. In previous years, paid corporate officers were reportable at the industry rate regardless of their duties. As in the past, coverage is not available for corporate officers who are not paid.

Experience modification factors will be calculated in July for eligible employers, and those who

qualify for retrospective rating may elect through August 15.

Policyholders who want to protest the premium rates in this notice should contact: Commissioner of Insurance, Department of Commerce, State of Nevada, 201 South Fall Street, Carson, City, Nevada,

(s)Laury M. Lewis LAURY M. LEWIS General Manager

MANUAL CLASSIFICATION NUMBER CONVERSION INDEX

The manual classification numbers listed in the left hand columns below have been changed classification numbers listed in the right hand columns effective July 1, 1984.

Current Class	7/1/84 (FY 1985) Class	Current Class	7/1/84 (FY 1985) Class
4904	9117	7241	7120
4906 5704	9118 5701	7258 7837	7928 7929
6207	7861	7857	6060

FISCAL YEAR 1965 NEVADA WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE DISABILITY INSURANCE MANUAL RATES

The following schedule of fiscal year 1965 manual rates will become effective July 1, 1964. The first two digits of a classification number identify the class group to which that classification belongs. (For example, classification 1101 is a classification within the 1100 class group.) Unless otherwise noted, the class group rate applies to all classifications within that class group.

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. 0500	1.48	3400	6.59	6600	1.71	9400	2.81
0600	2.62	3500	9.75	6700	4.54	9600	1.51
0700	4.04	3800	10.24	6800	.80	9700	2.33
0800	* 2.99	3900	17,31	7000	4.15	9800	31.39
1100*	17.74	4000	7.96	7100	₩ 2.24	9903**	3.22
1200*	8.67	4100	4.94	7200	-2.00	9904**	3.22
1300*	5.15	4200	14.66	7300	4.68	9908	78.62
1400*	11.16	4300	10.37	- 7400	5.48	9911	20.17.
1500*	5.68	4500	25.90	7500	5.79	9912	12.48
1600	7.56	4700	6.69	7600	1.18	9913	47.69
1700*	4,39	4900	20.40	7700	2.88		
1800	13.15	5000	4.90	7800	.33	Ex-Med R	ates
1900	17.91	5100	3.39	7900	.82		
2000	7.82	5200	.80	8000	8.51	2600	2.11
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2300	4.97	5500	5.16	8300	6.74	5800	.16
2400	2.50	5600	2.77	8400	5.48	5900	.33
2500	2.68	5700	8.33	8500	10.82	6000	.31
2600	3.73	5800	33	8600	7.34	7700	1.44
2700	6.41	5900	.82	8700	3.30	7800	.16
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THE FIX-IT SHOP By LLOYD BIRMINGHAM

A disc of wax paper laid on top of leftover paint will seal out air and prevent the formation of a skin on the paint. Cut the disc slightly larger in

NURSES AIDS - part time & full time. Boulder City Care Center. B.C.

HEAVY . DUTY MECHANIC - to work on loaders and haul trucks. Cat experience helpful. w-benefits. hr. Bonanza Materials. 565-9956.

TAKING WAITRESS applications between 2 & 5 p.m. Apply in person, no phone calls, see Brenda BOB'S ALL FAMILY RE-STAURANT. B.C.

NEEDED: Ladies interested in earning extra cash. 565-6604.

MANICURIST WANTED. Busy salon. Pick your hours. Rent your

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of April 1984, Viva Development Corporation of Las Vegas, State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.006 c.f.s. of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW4 NW4 Section 22, T.22 S., R. 60 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW corner of said Section 22 bears N. 60° 03' 28" W., a distance of 943.33 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

B - May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21,

Application No. 47950

21, 1984.

State Engineer

The State Industrial Insur-H - May 10 17 24 31 1984

amending, or suspending the regulations of the Nevada Adpercentages, eliminating loss ratios and relative loss rations; NAC 616.330, .338, and .384 Revising retrospective premium determination formula to credit retre participants with investment returns as for guaranteed cost participants; NAC 616.388 Revise wording to indicate only plan Y-1; Delet-ing NAC 616.390, .392, .394, .388, .400; The overall purpose of the above changes is to produce greater consistency in the rating methodology between employers who elect retrospec-tive rating and those who do not or are not eligible; NAC 616.348 Correcting two typographical errors; and NAC 616.374 Revising wording to allow associations to devise their own re-

be affected by the proposed

regulation changes.

days prior to the above-scheduled public bearing.

A copy of the proposed regu-lation will be on file at the of-fice of the Secretary of State, Capital Complex, Carson City, Nevada, for inspection by the public during business hours.

Additional copies of the pran-Additional copies of the proposed regulations will be available at the State Industrial Insurance System offices located at: 515 East Musser Street, Car-son City, NV or 2001 East Sah-ara Blvd., Las Vegas, NV for inara Blvd., Las Vegas, NV ror in-spection and copying by the public during business hours and copies will also be mailed to members of the public upon-request. A reasonable fee may be charged for copies if deemed request. A reasonable fee me be charged for copies if deeme

URANCE SYSTEM BY: (a) Laury M. Lewis LAURY M. LEWIS, GENERAL MANAGER SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to ere me this 15th day of May, (s) Delores M. Neville DOLORES M. NEVILLE NOTARY PUBLIC

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I - May 31, June 5, 12, 19, 1984

shiny pans as reflectors. will also prevent drafts from blowing out the candles when you

carry them around. (Fig. 2) To retard the formation of rust, dip the threads of a bolt in shellac before screwing on a nut. This also makes the removal of nuts easier. * A coat of clear shellac

brushed on candles will prevent them from drooping during hot weather, and also will cause the candles to burn more uniformly, with less drip-ping. Shellacked candles

can be easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth.

* You can prevent icecube trays from sticking if

you place them on sheets of aluminum foil in the freezer compartment. The foil prevents the tray bottoms from freezing to the compartment and so allows easy removal of the travs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SER-VICE COMMISSION DOCKET NO. 84-587

In Re Purchased Gas Adjustment Filing by CP NA-TIONAL CORPORATION of Advice No. N-25-G of tariff schedule changes in its tariff P.S.C.N. No. 1 applicable to its

Henderson as operations, re-questing a \$185,777 or 5.69%

increase in annual revenues.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND TENTATIVE HEARING

The above-referenced filing

applicable to its Henderson gas operations has been filed by CP

National Corporation ("CP National") with the Public Ser-

vice Commission of Nevada

("Commission") and a tentative hearing date has been set as fol-

lows: Wednesday, June 20,

1964; 4:00 P.M., Offices of the Public Service Commission, Bradley Building, Second Floor, 2501 East Sahara Av-

enue, Las Vegas, Nevada when and where all interested par-

ties may appear and be heard. If the Commission does not re-

ceive a protest, setting forth a

purpose to be served by holding a hearing, by Monday, June 11, 1984, the tentative hearing date

The purpose of the filing is to adjust the base tariff sales rate

of CP National to reflect a

hange in rates charged to CP

National by Southwest Gas Corporation. The net effect of the filing is to increase rates

\$185,777 on an annual basis.
The application is on file and

may be viewed by the public at

the offices of the Public Service

Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East

King Street, Carson City,

Nevada and Bradley Building, Second Floor, 2501 East Sahara

Ten (10) copies of the pre-pared testimony and exhibits of Applicant, Staff and any Inter-

venors shall be served on the

Commission at its Carson City

offices and one (1) copy upon all

parties of record no later than Friday, June 15, 1984, and addi-

tional copies must be available

for distribution at the

scheduled hearing.
Interested and affected par-ties may comment in writing to

the Commission and file ap-

propriate Protests and-or Peti-

tions for Leave to Intervene at

its Carson City office on or be-

Dated: Carson City, Nevada

By the Commission,

(s) William H. Vance

WILLIAM H. VANCE

fore Monday, June 11, 1984.

Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada.

shall be cancelled.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO AP-OPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA MAY 1, 1984 Application No. 47958

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it will fit snugly inside.

(Fig. 1)
* If your electric power

goes off, you can increase your candlepower by using

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April 1964, City of North Las Vegas of City of North Las Vegas of North Las Vegas, State of North Las Vegas, State of North Management of North Las Engineer of North Las Engineer of North Las Vegas of a second foot of the public waters of the State of North Las Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW% NE% Section 33. T. 19 S. R. 61 NE% Section 33, T. 19 S., R. 61 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the Northeast corner of said Section 33 bears N. 59° 41' 22" E., a distance of 2242.31 feet. Water will be used for recreational purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication May

17, 1984. Date of last publication June 14, 1984.

PETER G. MORROS, P.E., State Engineer

B - May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14,

NOTICE OF HEARING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN for the Hearing of the proposed adoption, suspension, and repeal of the Regulations n Chapter 616 of the Nevada Administrative Code of the STATE INDUSTRIAL IN SURANCE SYSTEM (SIIS). The regulation hearing will be held, and regulations will be dopted, pursuant to Chraters 616 and 233B of the Nevada Revised Statutes.
THE STATE INDUSTRIAL

INSURANCE SYSTEM WIII hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. on June 29, 1984, in the Training Room of the State Iniustrial Insurance System le cated at 515 E. Musser Street, Carson City, NV.

The purpose of these hearings will be to receive comments from all interested persons regarding the proposed adoption, amendment and sus-pension of regulations. If no person who will be directly affected by the proposed agency action appears to request time to make an oral presentation, the State Industrial Insurance System may proceed immediately to act upon any written submissions.

ance System will be adopting, ministrative Code concerning: NAC 616.320 - .326 and .396 Revising standard premium thresholds and basic premium trospective rating plans, subject to acceptance by the man-

SIIS is hereby soliciting comments generally from the public and from buisnesses to

Persons wishing to comment upon the proposed action of the State Industrial Insurance System may appear at the above-scheduled public hearing or may address their comments, data, views or arguments, in written form, to the State Industrial Insurance System, 515 East Musser Street, Carson City, Nevada, 89714. Written submissions must be received by the State Industrial Insurance System at least five (5)

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of March 1984, Citicorp Person-te-Person Mortgage Corporation of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.007035 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an unsion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NE½ NW½ Soution 20, T. 22 S., R. 61 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the N½ corner of said Section 20 bears N. 28° 50° 43° E., a distance of 131.79 feet. Water will be used for domestic and quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Date of first publication May 10, 1984. STATE INDUSTRIAL IN-

10, 1984. te of last publication June

PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer

- May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7,

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 80015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

(OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS)

CONTRACT NAME: REUSE FORCE MAIN

Contract Number: 81-82 # 3B

Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M., June 7, 1984

Conference Room, City Hali
243 Water Street

Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location: City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

Description of Work: Principal items of the project using the metric system of measurement for design are as follows:

Contract 81-82 # 3R Contract 81-82*3B 5,460 L.M. (17,912 L.F.) 0.356 M (14") Force Main

5.500 L.M. (18,045 L.F.) Telemetry Cable Electrolytic Test Stations Metering and PRV Vaults Highway Crossings Railroad Crossing

Together with valves, appurtenances and related work.

Bidders and or contractors are notified to examine thoroughly the bid instructions, proposals, the form of Contract Drawings and Specifications. If there be any doubt or obscurity as to the meaning

of same, intending bidders or contractors should ask the En-gineers for an explanation before submitting their proposal and-or accepting their Contract. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, and

payable to the City of Henderson. The three lowest bids may not be withdrawn for ninety (90) days after the day of bid opening, without forfeiture of the Bir Bond.
Each bidder shall possess a valid Nevada State Contractor's license at the time of bidding and shall enter the Number and Class of his license on the Bid Form. This project requires a Class A

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 as included therein. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications.

Any contract or contracts awarded under the Advertisement for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to the Advertisement for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40

CFR, 35.926, 35.938 and 35.939.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Phone (702) 565-2136. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price shown below, with NO REFUND:

Contract Drawings. .\$10.00 Each and handling. Copies of the Pians and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Dept.

Project Manual

Current U.S. Department of Labor Wage Rates for Southern Nevada, as included in the specifications, shall be observed. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informalities in the bidding. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public - each of such factors being considered.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada at 2:00 P.M. on May 22, 1984. Prospective bidders are invited to attend.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC

City Clerk H - May 31, 1984

May 23, 1984

\$10.00 Each

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ACT ON RESOLUTION TO AUGMENT BUDGET NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will act on a resolution to augment budgets for the 1963-84 fiscal year in order to comply with the Local Government Budget Act. (N.R.S. 354.626). The funds will be augmented as follows:

Amount Resource \$450,000 Revenues in excess of those budgeted 455 926 Opening fund balance larger than anticipated Land Opening fund balance larger than anticipated. \$13,522 \$14,000 Park Development Transfers-in from previously unbudgeted sources HUD Proceeds City Projects Fund Opening fund balance larger than anticipated and revenues previously unbudgeted. Expenses do not exceed fund balance. Water and Sewer \$115,786

> Expences do not exceed fund balance Transfers-in from General and Water and Sewer Funds.

Expenses do not exceed fund balance. Transfers-in from

General Fund to increase. At a meeting to be held at 243 Water Street, in the Council Chambers, Henderson, Nevada, on June 4. 1984 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable, the Resolution to Augment the 1963-84 Budgets will be adopted. All interested persons may attend this meeting and be heard. Prior to the meeting,

written comments may be filed with the City Clerk for consideration by the Council." LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR

CITY OF HENDERSON

ATTEST: (s) Derethy A. Vendenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC

\$150,000

H - May 31, 1984

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO AP-PROPRIATE THE PUBLIC FOR PERMISSION TO AP-PROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA MAY 2, 1984 NEVADA MAY 22, 1984 Application No. 47745 Application No. 47910

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March 1984, Jack Breslin, Julie Breslin, Red O'Conner and Debbie O'Connor, of Las Vegas, State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.43 c.f.s. of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW4 SE4 N.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the C% corner of said Section 4 bears N. 14° 27' 29" W., a distance of 1234.41 feet. Water will be used for quasimunicipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of

each year.
Date of first publication May.
31, 1984. ate of last publication June

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, P.E. State Engineer

- May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28

FOR PERMISSION TO AP-PROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA APRIL 24, 1984

Application No. 47781
Notice is hereby given that
on the 13th day of March 1964,
Aspen Mining Corporation of
Jean, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to ap-propriate 0.23 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 located within the SW4 NW4 Section 25, T. 25 S., R. 57 E., M.D.B. &M., or at a point from which the W% corner of said Section 25-hears S. 70° 35' 46" W., a distance of 369.83 feet. Water will be used for mining purposes from January latto December 31st of

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May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1984



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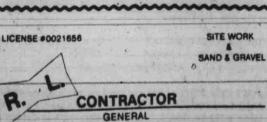
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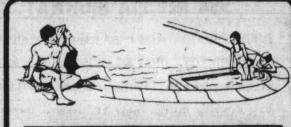
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