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City Councilmen respond to recall complaints

By Katherine E. Scott
Henderson City Councilman Carlton Lawrence feels

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Art Ferraro and his feisty KRRI-FM radio station in Boulder City have to continually fight for respectability with the local governmental powers. KRRI already has acceptance from local listeners over the Las Vegas Valley area.

Why do some Boulder City officials do their utmost to shun the city's only radio station? Is it because Ferraro, a former respected UPI newsman, insists on doing his job and telling his listeners about local problems?

Most recently KRRI was left off the Red Mountain site users committee. Ferraro immediately challenged the slight and also some of the committee's recommendations which make little sense for an FM radio station which is basically controlled by the FCC.

The station owner in a memorandum to the city officials made clear his objections to being left off the site committee and the resulting guidelines issued. Ferraro pointed out:

"KRRI-FM was and has been incorrectly excluded from participation in said Site Users Committee. Like any other lessee, KRRI has frequencies to protect without regard to whether we are monthly, daily or weekly lessees. The fact that Boulder City staff has failed to negotiate a lengthy lease with KRRI does not alter the nature of our service. A radio station is in fact a quasi-public safety agency in that we - KRRI - are the sole EBS carrier for Southeast Clark County. Additionally, KRRI-FM carries pertinent road, weather and community service information to listeners in times of emergency, such as over this very past weekend."

Clearer heads will eventually understand and correct the inequities foisted upon KRRI-FM. But why should the only local radio station have to continually fight for survival in the city it is serving?

The Henderson Police Department and the State of Nevada Division of Investigation deserve our thanks for the clamp they tightened

the town is "experiencing a 'flash-back' to the Joe McCarthy era (when) it wasn't necessary to substantiate the innuendos, half-truths and outright untruths" that destroyed a large number of careers in the 1950's.

Lawrence is one of three city councilmen accused by a number of local residents of causing general dissatisfaction. The residents, banded together under the

name Citizens Concern Group, filed with City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink on July 9 a notice of intent to recall the trio from office.

The other two are Ron Hubel, Ward 1 and Charlotte Yakubik, Ward 2. Lawrence represents Ward 4. All three took office about a year ago. Should the loosely-organized association gather the 1,067 signatures of registered voters that they need for each council-

man, the trio will face a recall election around early October, according to Vondenbrink.

Although the group has refused to release any specific complaints against the three councilmen, leaders of the organization have privately written their opinions for public perusal. A statement titled "Reasons and more reasons" printed in part as a letter to the editor in the

July 12 issue of the Home News was signed by C.L. Barker, Sylvia R. Knobel, Jane Wisniewski and Jean Wisniewski.

Charles Barker is the group's candidate to face Lawrence on the ballot should the recall election take place. Nobel and Jane Wisniewski have appeared as leaders and have been responsible for the money collected by the organization; Wisniewski noted the bank

account for the funds is under their personal names since the group is not officially recognized. Jean Wisniewski is Jane's husband.

The reasons were listed in their letter in the form of questions. They accused the councilmen of "destroying the atmosphere and neighborhood design in the oldest established area in Hender-

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Local contractor 'strikes' back at union picketers

By John Dailey

For construction workers, 5:30 a.m. is the beginning of the working day.

However, at 5:30 a.m., Friday, July 13, Henderson general engineering contractor Fred Knobel arrived at his Railroad Pass jobsite to discover a Teamsters Local 631 informational picket.

What to do now? Knobel thought to himself. He kept on thinking.

Knobel had been told by a local business agent of the union, to paraphrase, "Fred, we've noticed you're doing pretty well of late, got some big jobs down and some planned, and we think it's time you joined the union."

Nothing could have angered Knobel more, who labels himself a hometown contractor that rarely gets the "big job." Still, he kept on thinking.

Last Thursday the fruits of Knobel's thought both

slowed down the Boulder Highway traffic and brought out the local media from Las Vegas, for Fred Knobel may have come up with a unique response to union picketers.

He, along with his wife, daughter and some of their friends, picketed the picketers.

Carrying signs labeled "Teamsters 631 - Unfair to working man," Knobel and associates marched along the east shoulder of northbound Boulder Highway lanes Thursday morning, hoping to bring their side of the story, and they did.

"I don't have and have never had a union contract," Knobel said, "and now they're trying to force me to sign or break me."

"I've got the federal government, the state, the county and the city telling me what to do and I don't want someone else telling

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PICKETERS -- Union and non-union picketers walk on either side of Boulder Highway last Thursday while a photographer snaps the picture.

Miss Wheelchair discusses accessibility of city buildings

By Katherine E. Scott

The Henderson Post Office "is accessible, but it's not convenient," said local resident MaryAnn Mesday, reigning Miss Wheelchair

Nevada. She continued, "That's something you find in a lot of places. It's accessible but it's not convenient."

Last week Mesday took this reporter on a tour of the

major service centers of the city, to discuss how easily persons with disabilities could get to them. Sites included City Hall, grocery stores, the college and utility companies.

The problem with the post office, she explained, is that the handicapped space is on the street and one must struggle up a long, fairly steep incline to reach the door. She pointed out two isolated spaces at the top of the parking lot where it would be simple to add a short ramp leading almost directly to the door.

As Mesday demonstrated how persons who are unable to walk must ride their chairs along the street and up the driveway, the slightly raised curb gave her so much trouble she felt as if she were almost about to fall over.

The Henderson campus of Clark County Community College and City Hall have easy accessibility, with handicapped spaces and curb cuts nearest to the door, she noted.

She felt better control in those places. "It's scary - it's really scary," going down inclines, she commented, especially for small-built

people like she is. Going uphill can also be difficult.

Grocery stores and other shops such as Skaggs are pretty good, she feels, although she mentioned the turnstiles inside are difficult to get through. When there is space, she usually ducks under the bars where shopping carts are kept.

Albertson's, where she does most of her grocery shopping, locks the door by the handicapped spaces at night, and she has occasionally had to go outside and around. Once, she mentioned, they opened the door for her. K-Mart's handicapped spaces, she noted, are too far away from the door.

She also feels many stores, such as Skaggs, could use more handicapped spaces. She thinks they would be in almost constant use, because there are so many people with mobility impairment such as those who

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HANDICAPPED PARKING--MaryAnn Mesday, Miss Wheelchair Nevada, rolls her chair back to her car after checking out the accessibility of the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College.

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on illegal drugs in our area. Everybody should know that selling illegal drugs is not overlooked in this state as it is in some metropolitan areas of California.

Controlling illicit drug sales is not an easy job, nor is it a one shot matter every year. Year around police work is necessary to protect our families from the poison peddlers of drugs made available to our children and young adults.

The message in Henderson and Boulder City should be that continuing police activity will be used to ferret out any and all individuals who deal in illegal drugs. It may be expensive but in the long run it will be much cheaper than the social, mental and physical damage drugs do to our families, friends and neighbors.

Remember, an ounce of prevention

August 4, 1984 is the last day you have to register to vote in the September Primary Election. Now's the time to register so you have a voice in the selection of the people who may eventually represent all of us on the state school board, supreme court, county commission, legislature, district court, etc. etc.

Voting is a right which must be exercised if we are to remain a viable society. You can't vote unless you are registered. Try it, registering is really a painless process.

The Democratic gathering in San Francisco was an accomplishment for the party on a national level. The speeches were exciting and the television coverage was excellent. Things couldn't have gone better for the usually combative Democrats who this time came away united.

Not everybody in the Silver State is happy over the Democratic National Convention. There are some hurt feelings in rural Nevada according to the Death Valley Gateway Gazette newspaper. The publisher, Bob Lowes, in his column "The Lowes Line" spelled out the political problem rather succinctly. Here's Lowes:

"Nevada even got some national coverage on its efforts to lobby delegates to stop over in the Silver State on their way home, but of all the countless thousands of words written and spoken about the convention, little has been said about the slap in the face of rural Nevada by the leadership of the state's Democratic party by sending only one delegate from all of the rural counties in its 20-member delegation to the national convention.

"Gov. Dick Bryan, who headed the state's contingent, talks a good game about his concerns for the rural areas, but obviously when push comes to shove, his loyalties go where the votes are in Clark and Washoe counties. Asking Carley Sullivan, a management assistant at the Nevada Youth Training Center in Elko to represent all of rural Nevada was an insult to every registered Democrat in the 14 counties she represented.

"Ms. Carley did her best, we are sure, but it was an unfair and impossible task assigned to her by the party leadership.

"Sure, there were some token alternates named from the rural areas, but even in Nevada 20-to-1 isn't considered to be the best of delegate odds.

"The hierarchy of the state's Democratic party can take a lesson from the Republicans on this one. They'll be sending five rural

county delegates, along with an equal number of alternates to their national convention next month. And the Democrats wonder why the G.O.P. continues to make steady gains in voter registrations particularly in the rural counties, once considered to be the impregnable stronghold of the Democratic party.

"Both Bryan and Pete Sferazza, the Reno attorney who was elected to chairman of the state Democratic party at this year's state convention, are city boys who had better learn some old-fashioned fence-mending skills between now and November unless the party is prepared to face a 'Sagebrush Rebellion' from within their own ranks.

"Rural Nevada, already noted for its long distances, could become equally well-known for its long memories."

This writer finds little reason to get involved in the battle over Miss America 1984 and the demand for her resignation. Just as an observer, the whole mess makes me sad because of the personal damage Vanessa Williams is suffering in our nation's press.

The desire of Penthouse to make a ton of money obviously means more to the magazine than does the destruction of a young lady's reputation and possibly her career.

When the flap is over Miss Williams and the Miss America Pageant will both survive and both will learn something from it. Penthouse magazine will also survive and will continue down the road it has followed for years. Maybe some day it will disappear into the muck it insists on publishing.

New city manager take-over set

Gary Bloomquist, Henderson's new city manager, was expected to arrive in Henderson yesterday and start becoming acquainted with the city today.

His first introduction to a city council meeting will be tonight at 6:30 when the council will discuss his salary and benefits. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at City Hall.

Bloomquist is coming to Henderson from Alaska where he was borough manager of Ketchikan Gateway Borough. He was selected as city manager by the City Council July 14 after interviews with the top three contestants.

In Ketchikan, besides his duties as manager, Bloomquist also had to oversee the



Gary Bloomquist

international airport and the ferry system which are the only routes into the

borough. The Ketchikan borough covers nearly 200 square miles of land and is responsible for all planning and zoning activities including those of the two cities within the borough boundaries. The borough also collects all taxes.

Prior to his work in Alaska, Bloomquist was city manager of Newburgh, New York, a city of 24,000 and a budget of \$13 million with 270 employees.

Bloomquist's first official regular council meeting will be Monday, August 6. He will take over the top spot in the city from City Attorney Shauna Hughes who was appointed acting city manager by the City Council. She has served since the resignation of former City Manager Bob Anselmo.

Thompson surprised at uncontested status

By John Dalley

"I really don't know why anyone didn't run, I expected someone to file, I'm just as surprised as everyone else is."

So says Nevada state assemblyman Danny Thompson of Henderson who will not have to endure the rigors of electioneering this fall as the two-term state legislator faces no opposition en route to a third term in Carson City.

The reason for surprise is evident if you consider the make-up of what Thompson himself calls "a conservative district."

Last time in 1982 Thompson ran against Green Valley Republican Ray Isom, whom he beat decisively.

Traditionally, if there is a contest for the Assembly 21 seat, it is fought in the primary election, as when Thompson first won his seat, in 1980, against then Democratic incumbent Nash Sena, also from Henderson.

The district is dominated by a large conservative Democratic vote that has usually swamped more conservative outlying Republican areas within the district such as the Moapa Valley communities and the Mesquite area.

Thompson fits the mold of the district perhaps better than any Democrat could, a member and strong supporter

of the Steelworkers Local, his older brother and he have served as local



Danny Thompson

union presidents.

His political and legislative behavior may have defused potential opponents' desire to run, as Thompson has also earned recently a consumer organization's award for best legislator of 1983 biennial and was en-

"People think we have money, but we really don't have that much."

dorsed by one Las Vegas newspaper in 1982 as "one of the hardest working as-

semblymen we've seen." Although Thompson will receive a bye to attend his third legislature, he expects it to be his toughest.

"People and groups think we have money," Thompson said, "and we really don't ... and I have been told when that set of circumstances comes around it's the toughest of all."

Thompson sees both education and prisons as the traditional and usually most controversial and debated topics the legislature will tackle.

He feels that "teachers have been left out" in the past and as a result education in Nevada is "falling behind," a situation he thinks the legislature will address as a major issue.

Prisons, as education, are "part of the money thing," according to the 33-year-old Democrat, however, he favors the less costly alternative pursued recently by Governor Richard Bryan, expanding the state's rural work farm honor camps for non-violent felons.

Thompson agrees with other legislators, both Republican and Democrat, that Democrats will again run the assembly and therefore the legislature.

However, he is not sure of his committee assignments and at the moment only has preferences to the committees he wants to serve.

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son" by siding "with a handful of private developers."

Lawrence identified the Townsite area zone change issue as "one of the most exasperating problems faced by this council." He pointed out that almost immediately after they took office last year they were requested to change the zoning from R-4 to R-1. In other words, the area was then zoned for residential units in high density, such as apartments, and the request was to change to low-density residences.

He stated that "after much discussion it became apparent that the only legal and moral way to change the zone would be by a resolution of intent to re-zone. Legally, because R-4 lot owners could have taken the city to court and would probably have won. "Morally," he continued, because he "felt we had to furnish prior notice to those who were intending to build apartments." The area had been zoned R-4 since 1968.

Camarlo Valley

"Is going to court to prevent high density (okay) in one area and not (okay) in another area?" Barker, Knobel and the Wisniewskis asked in the letter they signed.

Councilman Ron Hubel, assuming they referred to Camarilo Valley for which a map request had recently been denied, compared that area with Townsite. He pointed out objectors to the apartments being built in Townsite and no concrete evidence the utilities were so bad they couldn't be used by more people.

However, he explained Camarilo Valley had been zoned R-3 to accommodate a

developer who planned to build smaller houses on his property. When the request came to rezone to R-1 after the developer defaulted he remarked it was found that fire trucks would not be able to swing around on the streets if apartments were built, and it became a question of public safety.

Councilman Yakubik noted they gave Townsite residents "the R-1 zoning that they requested, and now they're complaining that we did."

IPP

The leaders of the group queried, "Is miserably losing one plus million dollars for the city of Henderson a good enough reason?" Robert Swadell, seemingly a follower of the group but alleged by many to be one of the behind-the-scenes leaders who instigated the recall effort, brought up the same subject in a letter to the editor printed in the Home News July 3.

Swadell claimed, "The city takes on a no-win lawsuit over the (IPP) power lines while turning down a \$1 million plus settlement ..."

Lawrence points out that "amidst considerable breast-beating, verbiage and accusations of 'under the table dealings,' the majority of council voted to join in a suit to stop the project." He further notes that while the mayor and other three councilmen voted to join the suit, he had voted to settle.

Hubel clarified the financial aspect of the Intermountain Power Project (IPP) which wants to cross city property with high-energy power lines.

He said that while they offered \$250,000 now, they would pay half a million

when a line was energized and in 15 to 16 years would pay enough to bring the total to \$1 million by paying \$250,000 per 13 acres. He compared their proposal to the deal they made with Clark County, where he says they have already paid \$1 million for three acres in Vegas Wash.

Yakubik pointed out, "The citizens that live in the area that will be affected by IPP ... came out to object." They would have benefited, she said, because the money was to be used to build a water tank to provide more water to the area.

"They felt that it was more important not to be impacted by the power lines," she explained, "than to profit from a new water tank."

Audit

The "Reasons" letter also asked, "Is it cost effective to spend \$34,000 of taxpayers money, when this cost was offered to be paid by local businessmen on a management audit?"

Yakubik noted she felt "that an outside entity didn't have the right to audit the management of the City of Henderson. I don't feel they didn't have the right to pay for it ... I would have accepted the money to pay for it, which I haven't seen yet."

Lawrence stated, "The management audit was authorized by this council not long after taking office. It was undertaken by council because of a sincere desire to ascertain and to rectify some unfortunate situations that had developed over a great number of years."

He went on, "as a council, we insisted that it be authorized by council, funded by council, and reported back to council. Any other avenue (such as letting an

outside group be in control) would have seriously impaired if not completely negated the validity of the result." He added the vote was unanimous.

Hubel mentioned that local businessman Ben Stepman, another resident alleged by many to be a behind-the-scenes instigator of the recall effort, offered to "try" to raise the money, and Harry Polk offered about \$10,000.

He said the council "didn't want (them) buying the study. We let them know the council was doing the study, not city management," which was to be the object of the now-completed audit. He went on, "We had bids as low as \$15,000 but they were just parts and pieces." He pointed out this one was more thorough, and when the price jumped "we didn't see anyone offering to pay for it."

Recall Petition

If the Citizens Concern Group gathers the needed signatures by Sept. 6, and they are verified by Vondenbrink, the City of Henderson will also pay for the costs of the recall election. Vondenbrink estimates the costs to run \$15,000 to

\$17,000.

After Vondenbrink verifies the names on the petitions, a hearing will be held in district court. At that time the judge will set a date for the election or else throw the matter out of court.

Vondenbrink noted state law provides for persons who have changed their minds after signing a petition to withdraw their names at the hearing. Enough withdrawals could be one reason a judge could refuse to set an election date.

Jane Wisniewski said packets were distributed to 26 people who volunteered to collect signatures against the three councilmen and for the two candidates they want to face them in a recall election. Although she said things are going smoothly, she said they have not been able to reach most of them to see how many signatures they have collected.

Wisniewski noted she had about 60 signatures one-fourth of the way through their allotted time period, and Sue Morris, spokesperson for the group since their first public meeting in early June, counted 67.

They explained they agreed not to release the names of any of the petition

carriers until they become public record when they file them with the city clerk. Vondenbrink noted that although their 60 days are up Sept. 7, her office is closed Fridays and they will have to bring them in by close of business Thursday.

Vondenbrink mentioned that one of the procedures after she verifies the signatures on the petitions is to publish all of the names in the Home News. Since each councilman requires a separate signature and the group's leaders note most people are signing against all three, that means each signature would be printed three times.

Lawrence said his opinion is that certain manipulators "have attempted a power play to gain control of the functions of Henderson." He continued, "This council has refused to knuckle under up to this point and I believe that they will continue to do so to the special interest groups represented."

"A properly functioning government is best when administered by elected representatives who vote their consciences, not the dictates of special groups who attempt to rule the elected officials through fear of reprisal."

Introducing: Frank Serna and 'The Courtyard'

When you find something unique, you usually remember it.

When you find a unique restaurant that serves special and good food, you usually patronize it.

That's what locals are finding out when they dine at Frank Serna's "The Courtyard" restaurant at 120 Horizon Drive.

The location itself, off the beaten track of Boulder Highway and the downtown business district, gives Serna's restaurant a unique quality.

Being recessed into the courtyard of a set of office buildings at 120 Horizon also enhances an image Serna soon hopes to capitalize on, that of a European cafe, with both outdoor and indoor service and dining.

"As soon as it cools down a little we plan to set up some tables outside," Serna said, "we want to offer something you usually can't get in this area," he added in talking about his plans for The Courtyard's future patio dining area.

However, atmosphere in the restaurant is not the only



WELCOME -- "The Courtyard" owner Frank Serna welcomes everyone to his new restaurant.

unique thing about Serna's place.

The Green Valley resident serves a unique combination of food, from chorizo and eggs, tacos and burritos

to Italian deli sandwiches and spaghetti with traditional hamburgers and steak sandwiches in between.

"So far, people have liked

the steak sandwiches, tacos, the meatball sandwich and spaghetti and the chorizo burritos and with eggs," Frank said in reviewing the menu, "but I let anyone have a taste of something first, and then they say 'hey, that's good,' and they order some."

Accompanying most of Frank's breakfasts and dinners are fresh hand-cut fried potatoes with optional fired onions and green bell peppers.

Frank adds that customers have really been surprised by his "chorizo and eggs" breakfast. "They don't know what it is," he said, "but they try it and like it."

He also prides himself on his steak sandwich, "I want people to say we have the best steak sandwich in town."

Serna and wife Paulette also accent the home-made preparation of their food and add they also use the best ingredients.

Located near the corner of Horizon and Pacific, Serna's "The Courtyard" is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Elks award banquet set to honor Caldwell

The Henderson B.P.O. Elks would like to remind all interested parties of the upcoming award banquet to honor Clyde Caldwell, Nevada State Elks Association "Citizen of the Year."

The event is scheduled Tuesday, July 31 at the Elks lodge, 631 E. Lake Mead Dr., with no host cocktails beginning at 6:30 p.m. and steak dinner and ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m.

Bud Ripley, chef at the MGM Hotel will do the honors behind the grill and members of the

Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 17 have committed to serve. Mayor LeRoy Zike will present Clyde with a proclamation proclaiming July 31 Clyde Caldwell Day, and Adrian Brubaker, President of the Nevada State Elks Association will present the Citizen of the Year Award. John Phelan, Exalted Ruler of the Henderson Lodge will be Master of Ceremonies for the event.

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will be given in the hospital Conference Room on Wednesday, August 1, at 9 a.m.

The orientation program, which lasts about three hours, includes a videotape, "The Hospital Volunteer: A Member of the Team," and a short tour of the hospital

and outpatient tower.

For further information, call Sister Noreen at 564-2622. Telephone pre-registration for orientation is suggested but not required. All interested persons 18 years or older are welcome to attend.

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me what I can and cannot do," Knobel said in reference to signing a union contract.

"The whole thing is ridiculous, picketing a little company like us," Knobel said Thursday morning.

"When we have a lot of trucking, we use a union trucking company," Knobel said, adding that on his present job, constructing an on-and-off-ramp for the Railroad Pass Casino, there was only one full-time position that a Teamster could fill.

He described his company as "primarily not a trucking company, with every man doing two or three jobs, not just one."

Knobel said this was the first time the Teamsters Local had picketed his job site and the union had asked for a boycott of material delivery to the site.

He added the information picket had kept materials from being delivered and had hurt the Railroad Pass Casino, however, he emphasized the picket was not aimed at the casino.

He said should he sign a contract, his current workers, some with three to four years with the company, would be replaced by union workers.

Planning to continue their counter-picketing until the job ends Friday, Knobel said he thought the idea had been effective.

"We had all kinds of support from drivers passing by," Knobel said, "and I

have yet to hear one favorable response (to the union picket) from union drivers."

Teamsters Local 631 business agent David Wikstrom said Knobel refuses to negotiate or consider a union contract, and that was why he was being picketed.

"There's state and federal money being spent here, our taxes, and there are union members out of work," Wikstrom said, contending Knobel's non-union workforce was unfair competition.

Wikstrom said Knobel had received the Railroad Pass contract because he was able to underbid union-manned companies because

of his cheaper labor costs.

"No union driver will cross the picket," Wikstrom advised, noting that when larger Las Vegas companies such as Las Vegas Paving and Southern Nevada Paving were small 20 to 30 years ago, they also were union manned.

"Thirty years ago, we might have argued and fought with him," Wikstrom said, "but this is the '80s and we're a new union administration with a different style, we'll talk and negotiate ... it's peaceful."

Wikstrom advised the union plans to picket any future job Knobel undertakes, in an effort to force him to negotiate a union contract.

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Neighborhood watch only works when people cooperate

Neighborhood Watch is an effective deterrent against crime ... but only if the residents of the community maintain the schedules and rules in their neighborhoods as outlined in the program.

In recent months, several home burglaries have occurred in residential areas where the Neighborhood Watch program is in force.

While it's true that such a program won't prevent all crime in neighborhoods, it will and can reduce the number and frequency of such incidents ... but only if it is enforced.

Signs alone, while a warning to burglars, won't do the job by themselves.

Not critical

We're certainly not critical of the program or of the many residents participating in it. Rather, we feel it's time to mention that eternal vigilance is absolutely necessary if the effectiveness of the program is to be maintained.

Sometimes, when nothing happens month after month after month, a false sense of security creeps into the program and the rules are gradually relaxed.

Residents don't bother to notify each other when they're going out for the evening or planning to be away for the weekend.

Those responsible for block patrols may postpone or skip the duty or fail to get someone to substitute when they will not be available.

The high enthusiasm and determination gradually subside and are replaced by some degree of ennui. It's all understandable, particularly in those neighborhoods where nothing serious ever happens.

Summertime

It's summer. Many residents leave their homes for various periods of time while on vacation. Unoccupied residences are an ideal target for burglars. Such persons have several tried and true techniques for determining whether anyone's at home.

If you're going to be away, let your Neighborhood Watch know. If there's not one in your neighborhood, why not take the initiative and form one. Your police department will gladly help you.

Yes, Neighborhood Watch does work well ... but only when the participants accept and maintain the responsibilities that are necessary to make it work.

By Richard Cohen

SAN FRANCISCO — The speech was written on a Saturday. Mario Cuomo sat down at his desk and in four hours had it done. Then he picked at it, worried about it, added to it, subtracted from it. He listened to what others had to say, listened as usual to the voice within himself, and thought his speech was good but that no one would listen anyway. He had watched the other speakers talk into the ozone. His erstwhile arch-rival, Ed Koch, who had spoken earlier to vast and broad indifference jokingly gave him some last-minute advice: Don't even bother to show up.

But Cuomo did. He was nervous. He was unsure. The hall was restive, inattentive. Just before he started to speak, the technicians told him to ignore the people in the hall and speak for the television cameras.

Then he started and very early on knew that he had grabbed his audience. Afterwards, he tried to think of the line where it started to click, but could not remember. "It was very early," he said. "You could look into their faces. It was like a classroom. You can know very early."

All of a sudden, the hall was silent and only the voice of Mario Cuomo could be heard. He stood stolid and strong on the platform, papal-like, using his hands like the Pope on his balcony. He talked to the audience like a father to his family, which is Cuomo's favorite analogy. He reminded the Democratic Party of what it is and where it came from. He talked of compassion, the poor and he evoked the immigrant experience which is his own story. When he got to his father, this man who had worked 16 to 18 hours a day, an incredible thing happened: People cried.

They cried in the Idaho delegation where I was sitting. They cried in New York and they cried in Texas. Mario Cuomo, to whom family is everything, whose son is a foremost aide and whose mother is his favorite folk philosopher, took a squabbling, cranky Democratic Party

America's Mario Cuomo



and sat it down at the kitchen table, faded white enamel, draped with oil cloth and burned where a hot pot had been set down. Sit. Talk to Mario.

This is Mario Cuomo's vision — the notion of the Democratic Party and the nation as family. "The magic word is family," he said after the speech. "It is an intelligent word people can relate to." He explained: "If you have a crippled kid, the other kids chip in. You're constantly sharing benefits and burdens."

So maybe it was the concept of family that clicked. Maybe it was the character and the persona of the man himself. Whatever it was, right after the speech and throughout the hall, people were shaking their heads and wondering why this man — this man who can make you feel so good — was not the party nominee. Wherever he went, people asked this question and they applauded him as he walked by. Technicians came out of their booths to shake his hand and political operatives for both Gary Hart and Walter Mondale applauded him as he walked by.

The mind quibbles with some of what Cuomo said. A nation is really not a family and even if it is, an analogy is not a program.

But in Cuomo, the Democrats have their own Ronald Reagan — a man at peace with himself, a man able to summon up the nostalgic past, a man who can talk of compassion without making it sound wimpy. It is an irony that television mandates that ancient values can only be transmitted by politicians who have mastered the newest of mediums. Mario Cuomo is effective not just because he is literate and articulate, but also because he looks the part of the dual role he has selected — father and patriot.

But it is no mere role for him. After the speech, Cuomo went on the Larry King radio show and before the mikes were turned on he and King basked in what they both agree is the glory of America. They are both the children of immigrants and both, indisputably, successes and so when King asked Cuomo if he wanted to be President someday, the governor said no. He was born poor, the son of a grocer and being governor of New York was miracle enough. Maybe. But there were plenty of people who listened to Cuomo who thought that what the Democratic Party needed was the miracle of Mario Cuomo.

Sometime before he spoke, Mario Cuomo talked with his mother. She asked him how many people would be watching and he said 40 to 50 million. His mother paused and said, "Maronna (Holy Virgin), don't make a mistake."

He didn't, momma. He didn't.

AUSA

Poor living conditions overseas - a detriment to soldier morale and readiness

The commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe, calls the facilities in which many of his 220,000 soldiers and their families live and work "depressing, primitive conditions that fall far short of any reasonable standards." These deplorable conditions adversely affect the morale and effectiveness of the one-third of our active

Army which constitutes the lion's share of the American commitment to the NATO alliance.

Most of these facilities are pre-World War II Wehrmacht kasernes occupied by the U.S. Army after that war. Until 1981, the United States was reluctant to invest in any long-range programs for renovation or new construction in the expectation that

our military presence in Europe would soon diminish. As a result, the 65 percent of our soldiers who live in barracks in Europe had to exist under what a Time magazine report three years ago described as "conditions that could cause riots in U.S. prisons." Ninety percent of the trouble was from leaking roofs, water in building walls, and chronic

problems with heat, water and sewer systems.

Army families were little, if any, better off. Even today, they may be forced to wait up to two years after arrival before they are provided government housing. As a result, 9,400 families eligible for family quarters live in substandard rental housing or are separated because they cannot find

suitable accommodations.

Now that it is clear that the mutual security interests of the U.S. and its NATO allies require a continued commitment, corrective actions are underway. Funds appropriated by Congress since 1981 are paying dividends as some of the deteriorated facilities are renovated and modernized.

Much more remains to be done: more funding is required for construction, repair and maintenance of barracks, housing and work buildings. The Army, the Department of Defense and Congress must continue to support these efforts fully if we are to provide our front-line soldiers in Europe the basic living and working conditions they deserve.

'How to Handle the Disrespectful Youth'

By Officer Robert Lindsey
Crime Prevention Unit
Henderson Police Department

The causes of crime fill volumes. We can all read them, find the ones that personally repulse us the most, and point accusingly. Poverty and slums take "top honors" with most people because these are the most visible. Less obvious reasons include mental illness and genetic makeup. Even the phases of the moon have a part in causing certain types of people to commit senseless crimes.

There is a common denominator in all crime, and while popular opinion seems to center on lack of money and opportunity, in reality it boils down to lack of character. One fact is indisputable when juveniles are involved. When youngsters are allowed to think like criminals, the probability that they will become involved in crime of some form increases dramatically.

Parents, faced with the emotional trauma of an unmanageable teen, or one already in trouble with the law, frequently say to the juvenile officer in desperation, "You take over and see what you can do with him," thinking that this might solve at least a portion of the problem. But obviously, if law enforcement were to take over the discipline of every troublesome teen, there would be lines miles long waiting outside police departments for counseling. Even if this were possible, a badge and a gun can't accomplish overnight what was neglected as the youth was growing up.

Regaining the teen's respect, once it is lost, is a long process—but not an impossible one. The time to start is when the parent becomes aware of disrespect for rules in the home, as this is the beginning of disrespect for the law. The following may prove helpful points for beginning:

1. Show by your own words and actions that there are certain things you respect very much. For example: traffic laws, city officials, good citizenship in the community, practical everyday application of church teachings.
2. Try to find things your child is doing right, and give him meaningful compliments. "I like the way you handled

that situation" is a good phrase to start respect flowing in both directions.

3. When you criticize anyone in front of your child, from the President on down, preface your remarks with something such as "I respect his position and right to exercise his powers, but I do not agree that..."

Actually, there is nothing as influential as showing respect for others to gain more respect from a youngster. It forms a thought pattern for positives rather than always voicing the negative. A youth who is allowed to show continual disrespect for those around him is headed for a rude awakening. Somewhere along the line, he is going to run into people who will not tolerate his disrespect; and, chances are, he'll learn the hard way the value of respecting others. Parents who allow their youngsters to act disrespectfully, both to themselves and to others, are doing their children no favor with their permissiveness. In fact, the effect is just the opposite.

Law enforcement cannot tolerate disrespect from teens because they, like anyone else, must learn that other

people's rights must be respected. That's what rules and laws are all about. That's what makes for "law abiding citizenship."

"The older people are hypocritical," say the youngsters when offering their excuses for wrongs. The troubled parent must demonstrate that there will always be hypocrisy in any society. How far it goes—how deeply seated it may be—depends on each individual. But the existence of hypocrisy does not indicate that there is no good at all, no reason to disobey laws because some people have no respect for them.

If you have a disrespectful youth and want to improve him, start with the basics. A little thing like a friendly wave to a passing police car instead of under-the-breath remarks about "cops" will do wonders for your child. Rest assured, if your teen should ever get into difficulty with this department, we'll do our best to live up to your respect by handling the situation fairly, honestly, and with your youngster's ultimate good in mind. Your good attitude and cooperation with us is the first basic necessity in any teen rehabilitation.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE



"Wise guy, huh!"

Proud of children

Dear Editor,

It isn't uncommon for parents to be proud of their children. However last Tuesday was an uncommon day.

This episode involves the oldest sons of two families. Darren Morgan age 16½ and Raymond Munoz age 14½.

Having taken the smaller children to preschool the two boys arrived home to find Raymond's mother lying across the bed in seizures and not breathing. Panic was not involved in their actions as both had knowledge in the practice of CPR. Darren having completed and been certified

through the American Red Cross at Basic High School and Raymond being aware of basic techniques through the Boy Scouts of America.

Through a joint effort, Raymond's mother was started breathing and was kept breathing. Paramedics were summoned and transported her to St. Rose de Lima Hospital where she was airlifted by Flight for Life to Sunrise Hospital.

A week of stabilizing, tests, diagnosis, and medication followed and with it came the realization that if these two fine young men hadn't done exactly what they did, when they did, a

tragedy would have been the final outcome.

As mothers, we both realize that you shouldn't blow your own horn and where your children are concerned you tend to wear rose colored glasses. But in this case we believe we might be excused.

We're very proud of our sons and felt they should be told how we feel.

Thank you boys for being there and responding the way you did. We love you very much.

Sincerely,
Two Proud Moms,
Sara H. Carlson
Donna L. Morgan

The Henderson Jaycees need new ideas!

We want to know what the community of Henderson needs from us.

I'd like to take this time to introduce myself. My name is Billy Haas. I am the new president of the Henderson Jaycees for the year 1984-85.

The Henderson Jaycees

are a group of aggressive young men who care about the community of Henderson. We want to make it a better place to live and grow. Right now, Henderson is the fastest growing community in the state of Nevada.

The Henderson Jaycees need new ideas from the community. We would like to hear from the people of Henderson. If you have some ideas or would like to join the Henderson Jaycees just call 456-7344 or write to P.O. Box 192, Henderson, NV 89015.

Many thanks

Dear Editor:

The March of Dimes National Telethon Against Birth Defects was a great success and much of the credit goes to the business, organizations and individuals in Southern Nevada who participated.

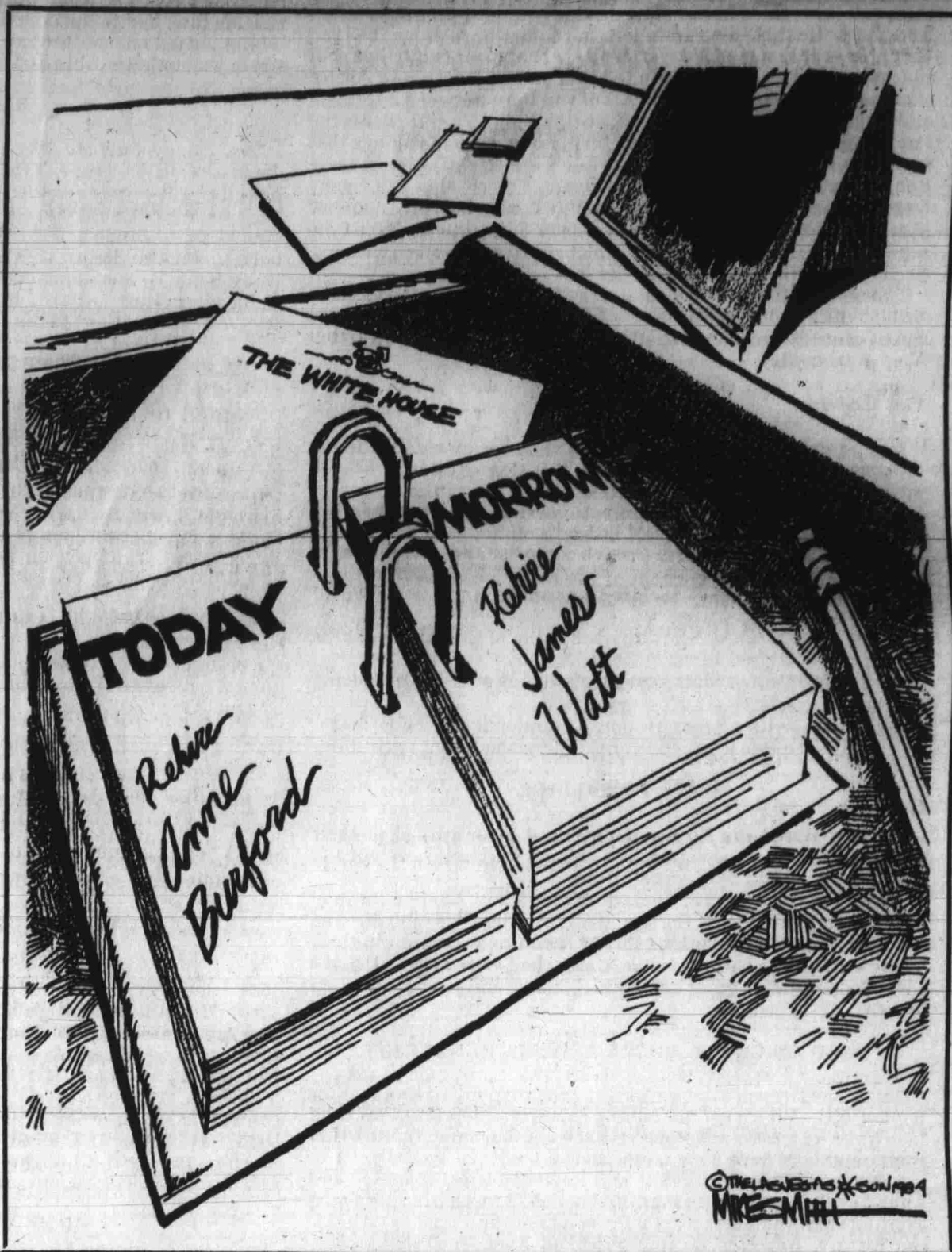
The support of the South-

ern Nevada communities will help to continue local and national programs in birth defects research, medical services and community education.

A quarter of a million American babies are born with birth defects each year. The goal of the March of Dimes is to give every child a

healthy start in life. Your effort to combat this nation's most serious child health problem is sincerely appreciated.

Cordially,
Stan Colton
1984 Telethon Chairman
March of Dimes
Southern Nevada chapter



Your View

The Home News welcomes letters to the editor. They should be no longer than 150 words and may be shortened. Libelous statements and those in poor taste won't be printed.

Names will be withheld at the writer's request, but he must sign his name and ask that it not be used. Address them to LETTERS, Henderson Home News, Box 815, Henderson, NV, 89015.

Other Views

Sobriety tests are worthwhile if one life is saved

If progress is to be made in the increasingly tough battle against drunken drivers, it's clear that law enforcement agencies have to re-evaluate established methods as well as develop new ideas.

With that in mind, Nevada has taken a page from the handbook of drunken driving prevention being used in some other states by introducing sobriety testing for specifically designated stretches of highway. This is a responsible move by state officials to try to minimize the tragic consequences caused by motorists driving under the influence.

The Nevada plan, which began last weekend at the southern end of the state, isn't likely to result in removing huge numbers of intoxicated drivers from our highways. But if only one person's life is spared, if only one crippling accident is prevented or if only one drunken driver is convicted, the effort will be worth every penny spent to administer it.

Furthermore, the program should be continued for an indefinite period so officials can get an accurate measure of how it's working and study possible refinements. The basic approach, however, is relatively simple: Nevada Highway Patrol checkpoints will be set up at pre-announced locations in an attempt to arrest drunken drivers and remove them from the roadways.

Certainly, there will be cries of unconstitutionality from some quarters and perhaps even lawsuits. But lower courts have upheld these procedures in other states and until a court in Nevada rules otherwise, the testing should continue to be vigorously pursued.

State officials appear to have taken every precaution to

avoid any legal snags. This includes provisions for stopping vehicles systematically rather than randomly setting up warning signs and adequate lighting (at night) and announcing well in advance where the roadblocks will be. Also, the checkpoints must be located on highway segments where there have been a high number of DUI-related accidents or arrests.

The vast majority of motorists, of course, will quickly pass through the checkpoint. But for those in whom an officer detects evidence of drinking or using drugs, a separate testing area will be used to "measure" sobriety. And if they don't measure up, they will be arrested—as they should be.

By any reasonable standard, these methods are fair. It's difficult to imagine anyone except habitual DUI offenders making a legitimate complaint against this procedure.

Naturally, it will be a little inconvenient for everybody. Nobody likes to make unexpected or unplanned stops during a trip. And if there is heavy traffic at the time, it could result in time-consuming delays.

But the sobriety testing idea—which is expected to start in the Reno-Carson City area in several weeks—is one of the best things that has come along in some time in the crack-down against DUI offenders. Any inconvenience it might cause pales in comparison to the program's potential benefits.

In considering this issue, it should always be remembered that drunken drivers constitute a major menace to our society.

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Insurance Industry Continues To Cry Wolf Over So-Called Medical Malpractice Crisis

By David S. Shrager
President
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of America

For years the American casualty insurance industry has refined the act of crying "wolf" to a fine art. But unlike the fabled wolf, their wolf never arrives.

In their never-ending search for "crises" with which to frighten the public, Government regulators and legislators, the casualty insurance industry keeps yelping about how much money they are losing because of runaway verdicts or sympathetic juries. The casualty insurance industry, whose cash position may be counted in the hundreds of billions of dollars, can understandably afford to

finance lavish public relations campaigns in support of make-believe crises. What are the facts?

Take the example of medical malpractice insurance premiums. Health care costs in this country exceed 300 billion dollars annually. Medical malpractice premiums total about 1.5 billion dollars or about one-half of one percent of aggregate health care costs. Is this too great a price to pay for the assurance of responsibility provided by our legal system for the protection of medical care consumers?

According to the A.M. Best Company, the industry's financial bible, investment income earned on loss reserves exceeds the amount that is actually paid on claims for

the last several years. Loss reserves are the amounts set aside by insurance companies to provide for claims which have been asserted or may be asserted. Investment income is the amount which the insurance companies can earn in terms of interest generated by safe investments in today's economy. So what is the "crisis" about?

It is also well known to the insurance industry, to lawyers and to others who have even casual familiarity with the facts, that well over 90 percent of all cases involve

sums of less than \$10,000. A recent study demonstrated that in Chicago 80 percent of the jury verdicts were for less than \$10,000 and Chicago has been thought to be a leading urban center where high verdicts were rendered.

The insurance industry ought to cut out its propaganda effort, stop crying "wolf" and start talking more about risk prevention and supporting effective techniques for fair resolution of disputes among our citizens. Their "wolf" will never come home.

Mr. Shrager is a member of the Philadelphia, PA., litigation firm of Shrager, McDaid & Loftus, P.C.

David S. Shrager

Woman's Health

THE FEAR OF CONTRACEPTION

By Luella Klein, M.D.,
President, The American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

More than half of all pregnancies in the United States are unintended, either unwanted or ill-timed, occurring before the woman wants a child.

There is a wide gap between Americans' hopes about having a planned family and what actually happens. Much of what happens may be due to ineffective and episodic birth control. There is much fear, doubt, and confusion in women's minds about the risks and safety of contraceptives that are now available.

More than three million women risk unintended pregnancy each year by not using contraception simply because of the fear of complications of birth control methods—a fear that is most often exaggerated, yet these same women have little fear of the risk of death due to complications of pregnancy.

We are a nation of risk takers—from smoking to unbuckled seat belts. We take risks dangerous to our life, health, and well-being. American women take chances with pregnancy in the same risk-taking spirit. Sexually active women risk pregnancy when they do not use contraception or use it irregularly or ineffectively.

The simple matter is that more women are saved from death by birth control pills and IUDs than die of their complications, and the annual risk of death associated with any contraceptive method is much smaller than the other risks we take in our daily life.

For each 100,000 women using the birth control pill,

about five women will die each year. If no smoker or woman over the age of 40 used the pill, this would drop to fewer than one death for each 100,000 users. This compares to the risk of dying as a result of an automobile accident which is 19 for each 100,000 drivers each year. In fact, more women die in automobile accidents annually than die of pill-related complications.

The risk of death from smoking a pack of cigarettes a day is about 100 times greater than the risk from taking the pill.

The pill does offer some protection against menstrual disorders, ectopic pregnancy, benign breast disease, anemia, and ovarian cysts. It's also been documented that the pill helps protect against cancer of the ovaries and of the lining of the womb (endometrium). There is no valid evidence that oral contraceptives increase the risk of breast cancer.

It's important that you get reliable information about the risks and benefits of contraception. You should not reject effective contraceptives because of unwarranted fear and confusion about their safety. Preventing unintended pregnancy can help improve many women's lives.

Single, free copies of "Contraception: Which Method For You?" (p-805) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

Next week:
Stress Testing Your Baby

Miscellaneous news missiles

By Jessie Barnett

On this Thursday, July 26, 1984 - Day 209, there are 158 days left in this year. (now you'd better start thinking of "shopping days left!") And as I write this I am reminded that somewhere along the line Misc. News lost some 62 days!! Well, perhaps not really lost, but surely missing. I am also reminded that on July 22nd a new Zodiac sign loomed upon the horizon. All of you born between July 22nd and August 22nd have the sign of Leo (the Lion). Your flower is the Poppy or the Gladiolus and your birthstone is the Sardonyx that symbolizes Felicity. A few famous Leo's are Mick Jagger, singers Bobby Gentry, Tony Bennett, B.J. Thomas, Eddy Fisher and Jimmy Dean; actors and/or actresses Peter O'Toole, Carroll O'Connor (Archie Bunker), Dustin Hoffman, Susan Saint James, Mike Connors, Robert Culp; astronauts Frank Gifford and Neil Armstrong. So Happy Birthdays to all Leo persons.

Thought for today: "May she alter her forests feel your moccasins prints while warm, gentle winds caress you; And may the Great Spirit cause His sunshine to light your path with beauty." (Esther York Burkholder)

Past History:

- July 26, 1775 First post office in North America established
- 1788 New York state ratified the U.S. Constitution.
- 1863 Sam Houston, Texas Patriot, died.
- July 27, 1915 Wireless communication established between United States and Japan.
- July 28, 1794 Robespierre, French terrorist and revolutionary leader was executed.
- 1914 Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia, starting World War I.
- July 29, 1193 Richard, Lion Hearted, King of England, held for ransom.
- July 31, 1918 United States government took over the telephone and the telegraph.
- Aug. 1, 1854 Yellow Fever became an epidemic in New Orleans.
- 1917 U.S. Senate adopted Prohibition amendment resolution.

RECENT MARRIAGE

Holly Jo Gibson and Roger Charles Crist chose July 14, as their wedding day and were married in solemn religious ceremony in the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah.

Holly is the daughter of Senator James I. and Audry Gibson of Henderson and Roger is the son of Mr. Charles Crist and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Boulder City. A wedding reception in their honor was held on Saturday, July 21st in the Recreation Hall of the LDS Church Stake Center on Cholla St. Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Crist.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY ALIVE IN HENDERSON

Sometimes it seems the world is so caught up with living, making money, etc., that we get the feeling chivalry is dead. But it would take quite a bit to convince Ted die Sue and Raymond Ludlow that good neighbors have gone out of style.

A few weeks ago Teddie Sue and Raymond with Anna Lee and Anna Lee Bunch set out to tour Old Mexico. It was a trip filled with exciting sights, interesting people, good food and flashes of Mexican history. However, as that good old American saying goes, "Meanwhile back on the farm..."

Grandmother Genevieve Smith who was a volunteer babysitter was faced with a serious problem when eight year old Kenny Ludlow became very ill. After some anxious days made easier with the professional help of a neighbor, Marge Jones (who is a nurse) Kenny was well when his parents arrived at home.

Other neighbors helped by taking some of the other children into their homes. Jeannie and Myron Shepherd had little Amber and Jennifer stayed with the Huntsman family.

When it was discovered that a power failure was defrosting beef and venison in the Ludlow freezer good neighbors came in and with bottles and pressure cookers saved most of the meat as well as cleaned the basement. Good neighbors named Lamb, Twitchell, Ray and Wooten along with family members Lori and Mike Bradshaw.

To make the homecoming even more memorable, Raymond's Boy Scout Troop with Mike Bradshaw, John Williams and Myron Shepherd had completed a back fence surrounding the backyard.

It is for sure good neighbors flourish in our town and we should and are proud of the fact and the neighbors.

VISIT HOMETOWN

Jack and Joye Walker took their summer vacation and traveled to Lincoln, Neb. to visit with their daughter and family, Richard and Corinne (Walker) Barton and Natalie and Emily. Corinne and little girls came back to Henderson with Jack and Joye. As soon as

Brown registration

Students new to the Brown Junior High School area should register beginning August 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is located at 307 Cannes St. The phone number 565-5000. Any changes of address since June should be called into the school. Returning students should receive their information packets in the mail by August 15. If you do not receive them by this date, please call the school.

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dental school was out, Richard followed them to hometown. Corinne found out first hand that the storm cellars in the mid-west really do have a use. While she and a friend were out in the country visiting they had to hurry down into a storm cellar while a frightening tornado came through. She said the terrible noise of that storm was unbelievable and she has lots of faith in cellars.

BABY BOY

Last Friday, July 20, 1984 another little boy came to live with Steve and Jillyn Jappe. Tyler Jappe, born at St. Rose de Lima Hospital will join big sister Janelle and big brother Ryan. Tyler has two sets of grandparents also living in Henderson -- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jappe and Bill and Charlotte Jordan. Little boy was born under the Zodiac sign of Cancer and his birthstone is the Ruby. Some Henderson folks who share his birth date are Brandy Benavidez, Kurt Dillard, Buck Humphries and actress Diana Rigg. Congratulations to the Jappe family and welcome to Tyler.

GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Ted and Wanda Mann, long time Henderson citizens are the proud great grandparents of a baby boy, Branson Reed Larson, born on May 3, 1984 in San Diego, CA. He weighed in at seven pounds fourteen ounces and was 21 inches long. He has quite an impressive living family tree starting with his parents Harold and Shannon (Lowman) Larson of San Diego, grandparents Bud and Pauline Lowman of Las Vegas, and Granny Larson also of Las Vegas, great grandparents Ted and Wanda Mann of Henderson and Goldie Lowman of Arkansas. Congratulations.

ANNUAL VISIT

Jim and Clara Downer now living in Salinas, CA made their annual trip to the old hometown with their family who are growing up fast. Always so great to see familiar faces.

OTHER HOME VISITORS

Speaking of familiar faces... Some others who are home to visit or work for the summer (after hard work at school all year) are Kathy Hall, Rodney and Annette Burr, Steve and Amy Kirk, Kip Botkin, Lanny and Gloria Littlefield and probably a lot more. It's nice to have them around even for a summer.

HOMETOWN GIRL IS MISS NEVADA

It is very special to have a Henderson girl named "Miss Nevada, 1984". She is LeAnna Grant who lived in Henderson and attended secondary and Basic High School. She is the daughter of Royce and Annette Grant now living in Las Vegas and her grandparents lived in Henderson many, many years, the late Alton Peterson who was an artist and Myrtle Peterson still of our town.

LeAnna has been a consistent winner of many talent and beauty contests as well as working as a full time model and on the stage of both Las Vegas and Reno resort hotels. Congratulations to LeAnna and we'll all be watching the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City this year for sure.

HOME AFTER LONDON

Another Hendersonian home after an 18 month absence is David Atkinson, son of Gary and Margie Atkinson. David has been in London, England as a missionary for the LDS Church. London is such a huge and old city that David must have had much to see and enjoy while working among the people.

Jaycee women

offer
yard sale

The Henderson Jaycee Women will conduct a yard sale at 930 Center Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will offer lots of books, along with new and used items. Browsers are welcomed.

WORLD TRAVELER

Roland Sparling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sparling went to Germany via that silver bird to visit with relatives who still live there. He is a medical major at UNLV since graduating from Basic High School and he was able to spend time at a big hospital while in Germany as part of his studies.

HOSPITALIZED

The German novelist, Hermann Hesse (1877-1962) said, "Within you there is a stillness and a sanctuary to which you can retreat at any time and be yourself." I found this to be true not only during the weeks I was far from home and in a hospital but during these days I must stay down so much. I've never been one to talk much about "operations and such." But since I'm mostly in bed and not supposed to even raise my head unless strapped into a body brace, this particular surgery is pretty much on my mind.

Last of May in the University Hospital in Utah's capital city, I had back surgery... "Spinal arthrodesis with graft and anterior instrument (with steel rods) to be really technical. The 7½ hour operation left me a little out of it for awhile and will take time for me to be very active. But with the medical help and some very, very special ladies who watch after me, I'll soon be up and at 'em. I've missed this column and hope to be doing it on a regular basis before too long.

Sincerely hope your summer has been and will continue to be a great one.

BIRTHDAYS

July 26 - Margaret Sanders, Gay Pendleton, James E. Lambert, Robert Earl Lindsey II, Rick Chase, Ora May Robinson, Tomas M. Taia, Jr., Randy Ellis Winget, actor Jason Robards (62), Stan Kub-

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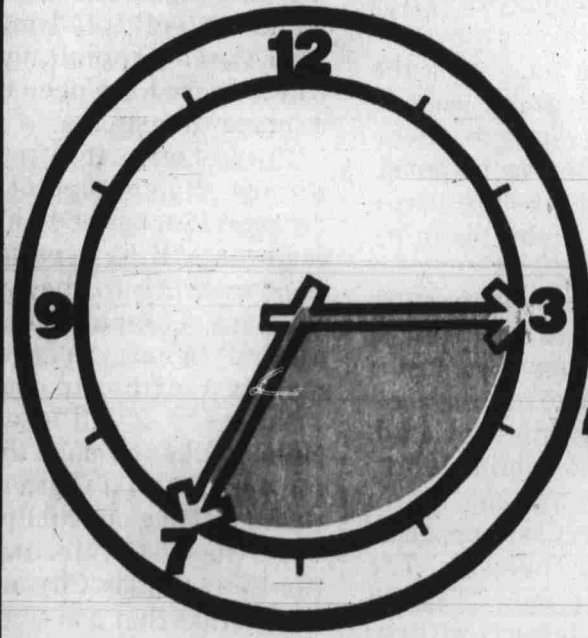
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Religious Spectrum

Guest speaker at First Baptist Church this Sunday

The Rev. Melvin Pekrul, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, 9th and Bridger, Las Vegas, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at First Baptist Church, 47 East Atlantic Avenue. Special music for this Sunday will include a vocal solo by Ruthie Hanna. The Worship Hour begins at 11 a.m. Children's Church is held during the Worship Hour for children two years of age through Kindergarten. Leaders

for July are Amanda Williamson, Rena Yonashiro and Cathy Craine. A nursery is provided for children under two.

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

Home Bible Study Group meets on Friday evenings at the home of Kay and Jay Henderson.

The Pastor and congregation cordially invite you to worship with them this week.

For additional information, please call 565-8632.

The Providence of God, Sermon topic

The Community Church 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 in the Sanctuary. Dr. Robert Richards will deliver the sermon.

This Sunday, the sermon title will be "The Providence of God" and the scripture reading will be from Nehemiah 9:16-20.

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 the three-year-olds through adults.

The Women's Association is a very active group which lends itself to the Christian living and service. The Women's Assoc. usually meets the second Wednesday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall for a potluck luncheon and meeting, but the meetings for the month of August are cancelled due

to the heat of the summer. The Women's Association will meet in September on the 12th. Bring a friend!

For the women who work during the day, we have a Christian fellowship, the Joy Fellowship. Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in a member's home.

MAK-UR-OWN-SUNDAE Get in line for August 5th. We'll have your choice of homemade ice cream, sauces, toppings and fresh chilled fruit. Remember August 5th, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

We would like to remind anyone who wishes to rent the church for a wedding or reception, meetings, etc., 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 thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Come join us; we would love to have you worship with us!

Methodists hold consecration of ground

Members and guests of the Henderson United Methodist Church participated in a consecration of ground Sunday at the church construction site on Horizon Drive.

Rev. Kenneth Criswell, pastor of Grace Community Church in Boulder City and a representative of the Pacific and Southwest Conference, was the speaker while Rev. Marvin Gant of Griffith United Methodist Church gave the

prayer of consecration and the blessing.

Pastor George Bondley of the Henderson United Methodist Church read verses from several psalms and scriptures from Genesis, Ephesians and John.

Dorothy Vondenbrink, who heads the church's administrative board, and Hazel Miller, chairperson of the Pastor-Parish Committee, gave the opening and closing prayers.

Church members and several guests from Boulder City

braved the intermittent showers which Bondley said cleansed the ground and was symbolic of new beginnings.

Due to the rain, groundbreaking was postponed on the five-acre site located at Horizon Drive and Truffles.

First phase construction is expected to begin next month on a 3,000 square foot facility which will initially serve as a sanctuary, Sunday School and meeting room.

Cost of the building is estimated at \$50,000.

Plans for the structure have been underway since the site was purchased last year from Dr. M.J. Bagley.

Members have been meeting in Rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Church on the Boulder Highway, since their first gathering in October, 1980. The church was chartered in May, 1982.

Persons who have been active in planning for the new facility

include Lance Schlag, chairman of the Building Committee; Alma Vondenbrink, secretary; Debbie Schlag, treasurer, and committee members: Harold Cheshire, Harold Miller, George Tydings, Lloyd Bault and Richard Erickson.

John Reynolds, Jim Thomas and Jim Noell have also assisted the committee.

Until construction is completed members will continue meeting at St. Peter's with Sunday School classes for youth and adults at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Paul Brooks of Trinity United Methodist Church will have the sermon Sunday, July 29 while Pastor Bondley is in the Holy Land.

Scripture readings will be from 1 Kings 3:5-12, Romans 8:28-30 and Matthew 13:44-52.

For more information call Jean Bault at 565-9304 or Gloria Aaron at 565-9518.



CALIFORNIA VISIT — St. Peter's Catholic Church Youth Group recently spent an educational and enjoyable trip visiting three Missions and Magic Mountain in California. Pictured with Monsignor Francis Weber, pastor at the San Fernando Mission, are, back row from left: Vickie Schierhoff, Shirley Seguin, Dennis Seguin, Msgr. Weber, Yvonne Klug and Morris Seguin. Front row from left: Joan Boone, Kim Dorsey, Helene Seguin, Judy Aleman, Marie Aleman, and Sona Rodriguez. Not pictured is Danny Seguin.

Lutheran Church news

Pastor Ron Mayer and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite you to worship with them on Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month. Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane (just off Basic Rd., between Water and Pacific sts.)

Pastor Ron may be reached Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 293-4378. The church office is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. and may be reached by calling 565-9154. If these numbers can-

not be reached, please call 565-8654, 565-8103 or 565-0582 for added information.

Our Telephone Prayer Chain is open to all. If you have a need, please call and we'll pray with and for you. Contact Marilyn Nauenburg at 565-8103.

From the Pastor's Corner this week: "In all, God works good with those who love Him!"

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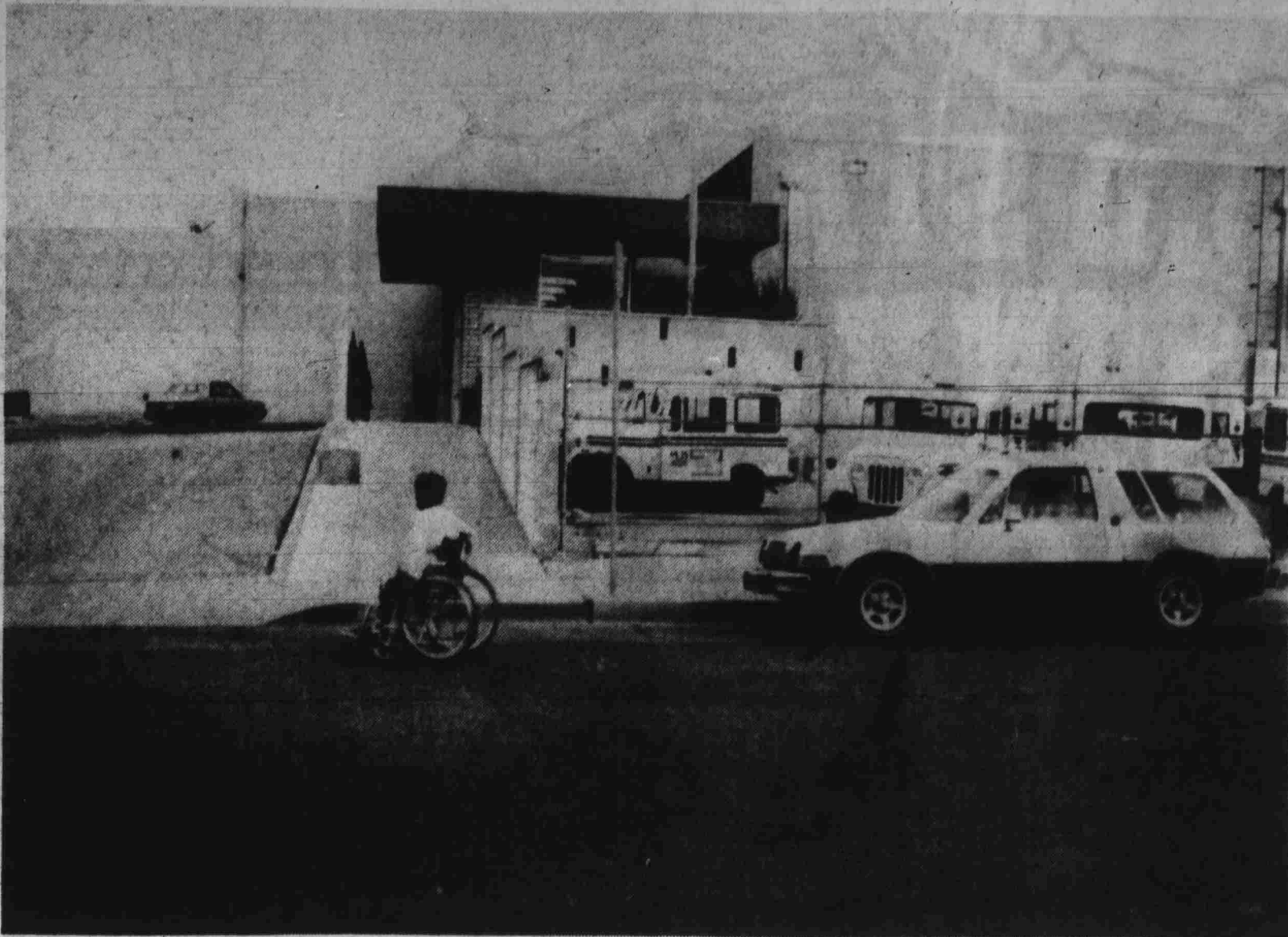
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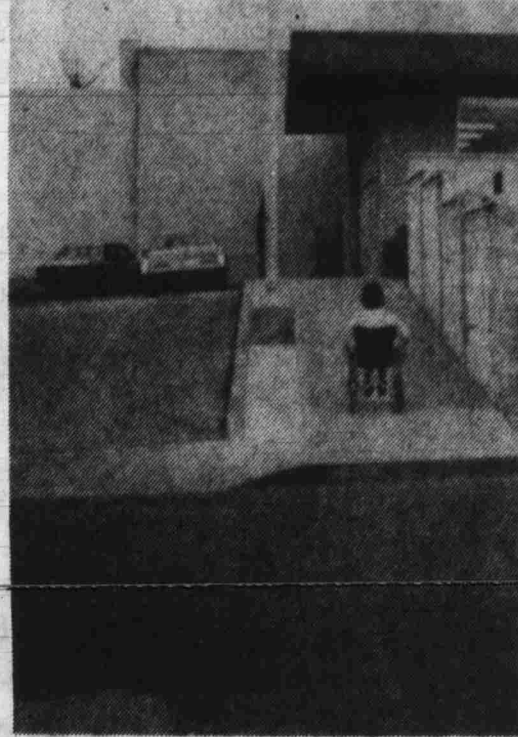
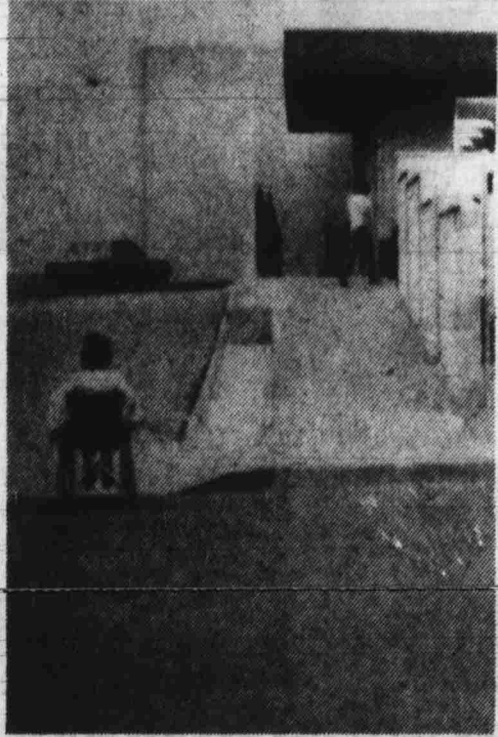
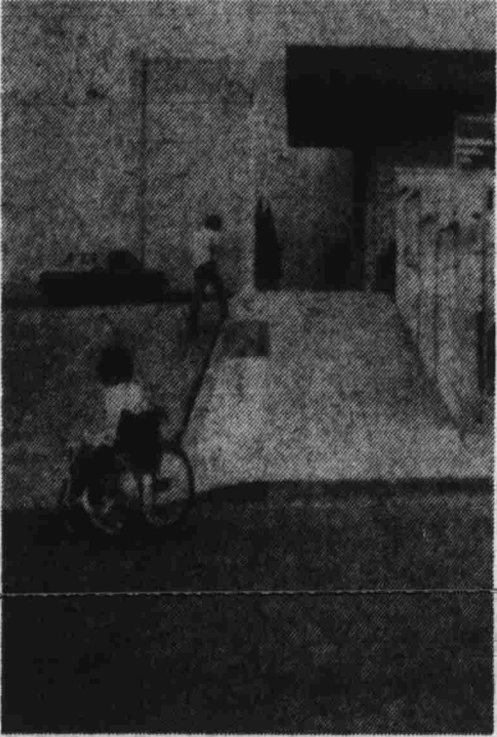
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LONG JOURNEY -- MaryAnn Mesday rides down the street to the post office driveway on her way to the ramp leading to the door. Below: As Mesday approaches and tries to push over the curb cut, a postal customer walks from his car in

the parking lot and enters the Northern door. Mesday points out two spaces at the top of the lot, where one car is seen in the photos, which could easily be made into Handicapped spaces.



Accessibility from page one

suffer from arthritis or a heart condition.

Neither Nevada Power Company nor Central Telephone Company have handicapped spaces, but the power company has easy accessibility no matter where one parks in the seldom-filled lot. The parking lot at the phone company, however, is behind the building and there are no spaces designated for handicapped parking. Disabled persons must travel some distance and then go up an incline to the door. She said the gas company is inaccessible.

The banks are fairly easily accessible, and the newspaper has a handicapped space in front of the door with a curb cut nearby. The library has the same, although the curb cut is actually around the corner on Pacific; she suggests moving the handicapped space onto Pacific could make disabled individuals feel safer than riding around to the cut from Water Street.

St. Rose de Lima Hospital has good accessibility, although a friend of Mesday's pointed out that during construction of the new wing there, the handicapped space was further from the outpatient door than it could have been placed. It is now located in the space nearest the door.

Both of the casinos have one handicapped space. The one at the Eldorado is near one of their doors, while the one at the Rainbow Club is on Water Street on the far side of their parking lot.

Mesday hopes that businesses will consider the needs of disabled individuals when determining where to place handicapped spaces. Long ramps should be avoided, and curb cuts are a must if the space is located on the street.

Overall, she feels the spaces in Henderson meet the needs of the disabled.

Northbound presents concert

Harvest Concerts will present Northbound in a free concert, Friday evening, July 27th, at Washington Park, 2500 West Washington. 7:30 p.m.

Northbound will be performing in concert, Friday evening, July 27th, at Washington Park, 2500 West Washington. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and is presented Free to the public. For more information, please call 646-4626.

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The Close of Registration for the ensuing September 4th, 1984 Primary Election will be at 9 p.m. on Saturday, August 4th. The Clark County Election

Department located at 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and beginning Tuesday, July 31st through the close of registration on Saturday, August 4th, will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For those people who have moved since registering their address must be changed to their new residence. Addresses may be changed by calling the Clark County Election Department at 386-4055 through July 27th; after that date, however, addresses may only be changed by coming into the Clark County Election Department at 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South through Saturday, August 4th.



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TRAINED BABYSITTERS — Seven students completed 18 hours of training at St. Rose de Lima Hospital to learn babysitting skills. Pictured from left are Judy Hulbert, holding a practice doll, Theresa Weast holding Sonni Ann Hopkins, whom she babysits, Robert Hinshaw, chief of security at the hospital, holding Jason Farkas, Karen Lucier holding a practice doll, coordinator Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, Keith Sommers holding his brother Eric Schuttes, and Lisa Valdez holding Angie Valdez. Not pictured are class graduates Kathy and Jenny Smith. Hinshaw taught the children CPR, fire safety and First Aide, and they learned infant care from registered nurse Virginia Grimes. Officer Steve Nyles of Henderson's Public Service Division Police Department taught them safety. Hands on experience with the children pictured gave them first hand knowledge and experience.

Registration for Henderson Campus available at various locations

In order to make it easier for students to register for courses, the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College will have registration not only at the campus but also in a variety of locations in Henderson, Boulder City and Green Valley according to Dr. Herman Van Betten, director of the Henderson Campus.

Registration will begin on Monday, July 30 and will run through Thursday, August 30.

Campus registration will take place daily from 1 to 4 p.m. Off campus registration will take place at the following times and locations:

Henderson Valley Bank - July 30 and August 3, 12 to 3 p.m.
Henderson First Interstate Bank - August 3, 12 to 3 p.m.; August 10, 12 to 3 p.m.

Green Valley Smith Food King - August 10, 3 to 6 p.m.; August 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Henderson Library - August 13, 12 to 3 p.m.

Henderson Employment Security Office - August 15, 2 to 4 p.m.

Henderson Safeway - August 16, 3 to 6 p.m.; August 17, 3 to 6 p.m.; August 18, 3 to 6 p.m.

Boulder City Safeway - August 16, 3 to 6 p.m.; August 17, 3 to 6 p.m.; August 18, 3 to 6 p.m.

Boulder City Library - August 20, 2 to 5 p.m.

Other locations may be added at a later date.

Supplements to the fall schedule will be available soon, reflecting the increased number of courses to be offered this fall, according to Van Betten.

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Miscellaneous news Cont. from page 6

rick, singer Mick Jagger (37).

July 27 - R. L. (Curley) Francis, Roc Bates, Angela Manzanares, Jack Redmon, Lorene Hinton, Michael Holbrook, Lois Foster, Carol Kerbs, Robert Jones, Melvin Richard Keele, Jonathan Anderson, DeWayne Garlic, Norman Lear (62), skater Peggy Fleming, baseball's Leo Durocher, singer Bobby Gentry, Keenan Wynn.

July 28 - Roxanna Gale Vallez, Cheryl Paulsen, Brent Miller, Traci Lynn Wilcock, Mark Miller, Brooke Cowan, Clint Hillyer, Eric Brimly, Lee Blad, actress Sally Struthers (36), Bill Bradley (41), singer Rudy Callee (83), Jackie Onassis (55).

July 29 - Jason Brent Scoble, Darnell Walker, Erick Pitkin, Julia Blau, Don Seely, Lonnie Jones, Lester Danderson, LaPrell Stephensen, CarLyn Maestas, Stephanie Burt, Donald Harmerr, Gordon Wadsworth, Dorothy Smith, Deborah Whetstone, actor William Powell (92).

July 30 - Donna Henry, Gregory Reece, Christine Rasmussen, Michael Gubler, Bruce Kleinman, Michelle Wolfe, Jill Evans, Nancy Weedman, Donna Brooke, Saralee Shearin, Robert J. Davis, Susan Seegmiller, Marvin J. Thorsen, Larry Davis, Jennifer Ebert, Reed Patterson, Greg Yturiaga, singer Paul Anka (43).

July 31 - Terry Possehl, Edna Crapsey, Ryan Hafen, Mark Huntsman, Vera Farnsworth, Teresa Alires, Wm. David Owen, Debbie Harrah, Shirley Rasmussen, Roger Farnsworth, Michael Maestas, Christine Price, Roual Blake, Esther Pease, Monte Morris, Mildred Covington, Darlene Sowers, Milton Sant, Mark Wadsworth, Dolores Susov, Jack Martindale, actor Don Murry (55).

August 1 - Shellee Mosher, Paul Franks, Matthew D. Rau, Anne Bruce, Brenda Lee Brubaker, Hattie Price, Donna Wilson, Eunice Hardman, Dixie S. Brown, Graydon Henrie, April Jensen, Daniel Bondurant, Aubrey Henderson, actor Dom DeLouise (51), Aurther Hill (62).

August 2 - Donita Holand, Belinda Jones, Karalynn Owen, Michael Robison, David Starr, Heather Robb, Jason DeVoge, Jennifer DeVoge, Kevin Lasko, Easton D. Blackburn, Don Rowland, Donald J. Jensen, Michelle Joann Pike, actor Carroll O'Connor (60), Peter O'Toole (51), Myrna Loy (79), Gary Merrill (69).

ANNIVERSARIES

July 26 - Tab and Lana Nelson; Roger and Janice Hillman.

July 27 - Dennis and Sharon Groft; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Jenne; Osborn and Edith Traasdahl; Richard and Mary Lois Hill; Terry and Juanita Bernier; J.B. and Martha Hunt.

July 28 - Jack and Nell Sutphin.

July 29 - Bryant and Joyce Solomon; Joe and Gloria Stock; David and Monica Haner.

July 30 - Gene and Florence Baird; LeRoy and Jehnet Helms.

July 31 - Leonard and Rose Stubbs; Lamond and Eva Harrison; Floyd and Lark McKee; Rick and Kay Jenne.

Aug. 1 - Ronald and Nancy Huffington; Stephanie and Don Harmer; Carl and Thelma Hopkins; John and Marti Novak.

Aug. 2 - Alan and Angel Carducci; Glenn and Sherrie DeVoge; James T. and Barbara Blazzard.

Kristine Christian to wed



Kristine (Casey) Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Cockrell, of Henderson, will be married Aug. 4 in temple ceremonies in St. George, Utah to Steven B. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barker, Jr., of Las Vegas.

Miss Christian is a 1981 graduate of Basic High School and attended classes for two years at UNLV on a Business Women's Association scholarship.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Chaparral High School and a 1981 graduate of Utah Tech.

Following a honeymoon trip on the Princess cruise to Mex-

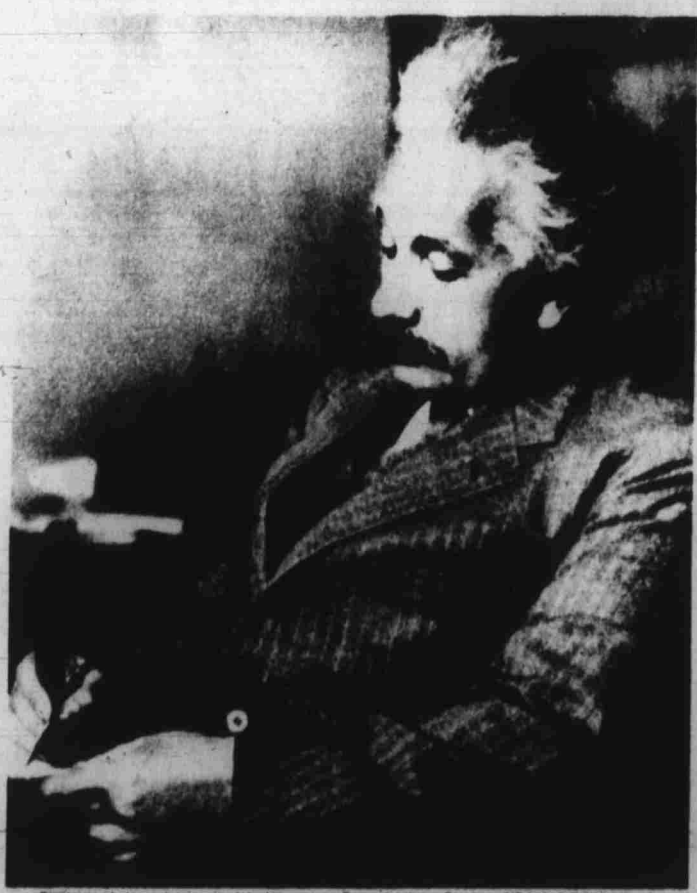
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RSVP

By Mabel Heenan

Well it sure is nice out after the heavy rains. The grass over the town really looks nice now and not so many brown spots.

Well, today is social day and the next week it will be Penny Love. Bingo winners Penny Love, Margaret Blakley, Edith Hetrick Mabel Heenan, Grace Wood, Janet Blatnik, Ralph Blakley, Covel won by Penny Love. Door prize won by Edith Hetrick. Then back to Canasta. We are sorry to hear about Mildred Brown passing away. If you all remember that Mildred Brown started the RSVP in Henderson. So these rooms have a few memories. Started in 1972 then the RSVP came in 1974. See you all next week and take care. Thanks Rosie McClellan for the cookies.

Free blood pressures August 3rd - this is always on the first Friday of the month.

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 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 some one close.

TRANSPORTATION through the EOB and this is handled through the RSVP. 565-0669. We service Henderson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. And Tuesdays and Fridays we go to Las Vegas. Priorities first, the Hospital, Doctors, V.A. Clinic. You have to call 24 hours ahead for this service.

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Obituary

Mildred Grace Brown

Mildred Grace Brown, 82, of Henderson, died Friday in Grove, Okla. She was born Feb. 9, 1902, in Mississippi. A resident since 1955, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Betty Auzenne of Las Vegas and LaVona Fairclough of Henderson; brothers, William Holcombe and J.Y. Holcombe, both of Oklahoma; sisters, Ruth Roper of Oklahoma and Alma Harper of Kansas; 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Henderson. Entombment was in Memory Gardens.

Presbyterian Church news

Wednesday morning our Family Prayer Breakfast meets at the Eldorado at 6 a.m. and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning is based on the parables of the Master entitled "Of Houses, Foundations and Floods!" Scripture Matthew 7:21-28.

The Youth will be holding a bake sale following morning worship on Sunday and then going on up to Mt. Charleston. There will be a car wash on Saturday morning 8 a.m. - noon at Horizon and Boulder Highway and the Youth expressed their thanks to Ira Gerber the manager of the store allowing them to hold this fund-raising project.

Sunday morning worship begins at 9:25 a.m. and there is a nursery provided for babies and pre-schoolers. A chapel theater is held during worship for older children. We also have our coffee and punch fellowship following worship. The church is located at 525 Westminister Way just behind Morrell City park. David C. Newquist is our Interim Pastor and we extend an invitation to all newcomers in the area to come and worship with us this Lord's Day.

TIONS FOR THE SENIORS and also this is by appointments 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 repaired 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 on duty 5 days a week, and if you need a job got a Seniors call 565-0669. This is handled through the RSVP.

By Edna Deardoff

Robert Blake who has been our director for the last four years said good-bye to us on Friday. He has retired. We shall miss him. We welcome Frank Rocha who is our new director. I am sure he will do a fine job.

At our bingo on last Thursday, the lucky winners were Margaret Quinn, Sarah Regip, George Hanson, Madlyn Thomas, Hilda Laskaris, John Ryman, Betty Price, Charles Fisher, Earl Ware, Louise Timmis, Sam-Laskaris and Lucille Jack. Canasta followed the bingo games. Joanne Smith was the bingo caller. Thank you very much. Fun Day is every Thursday. Be here!

Physical Fitness classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 till 11:30. They are taught by a qualified instructor from the Parks and Recreation Department. The exercises are geared to the Senior Citizen. The class is open to both men and women.

Bridge is played every Wednesday from 12:30 till 3:30. If you are a bridge player join us. The winners last week were Marie Arey 1st and Edna Deardoff 2nd.

A representative from the Social Security office is here every Wednesday from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursday from 9:30 till noon to serve all of the 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. For an appointment call 565-6990. The next date is Friday, August 3rd.

Plastic needlepoint classes are offered every Tuesday from 12:30 till 3:30. The ladies exchange ideas and patterns as well as have a nice social time. We have the plastic mesh here for only 40¢ a sheet. 1 sheet will often complete a project.

Lunch is served each day, Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30. If you haven't tried our delicious fare yet, you are the loser. Hang up your apron and come have lunch with us.

The Center is open from 10

till 4 Monday through Friday for your enjoyment.

We were sad to hear of the death of Mildred Brown. Mildred will long be remembered in Henderson for the many good works she did for seniors.

Free blood pressure readings for all seniors is on the first Tuesday of the month. The next date is Tuesday, August 7th from 10 till 12.



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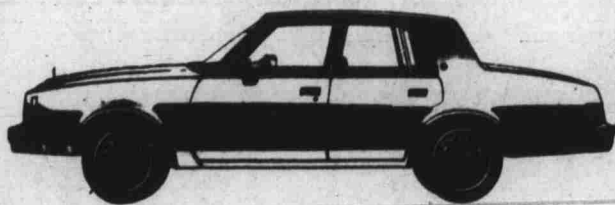
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Rhyme and reason

By David Mullin

Summer City softball is all but shut down, and soon the best teams will be leaving our town. Sanders, Centennial along with J and K will be in search of tournament fame, and along with them they carry the Henderson name.

The men's city league tournament will close the summer softball season tonight at Wells Park, this will be the last time the local teams can be seen with the exception of post season tournament action.

The Sanders Construction men's team has added the ranks of local squads that will be representing Henderson in upcoming tournaments. Last weekend Sanders earned a berth to the USSSA Western "C" Division Regionals in Seattle, Wash.

Sanders participates in an average of five tournaments each year, and it scored big when it toppled the tough 24-team field in St. George this past weekend. There was no doubt in coach John Harris' mind as if the team would take advantage of the berth ... the team is half packed for the Labor Day event.

Though they came out smoking in their City tournament game with the league champion Centennial Concrete crew, Centennial rallied in the seventh inning to keep its undefeated Henderson season intact, in action at Wells park Monday night.

Despite being one-man short-handed for the first five innings, Sanders managed to grab a 9-6 advantage. But with their backs against the wall, the Concrete defense hardened and then rallied for three in the bottom of the seventh to gain the win. With the score tied and two out, Clyde "The Guide" Caldwell ripped a single up the middle to score the decisive run.

Centennial will be going to the USSSA World "C" tournament in Boise, along with the J & K team. Both squads earned berths in earlier tournament action.

Though at press time the final pairings weren't available, it is a good bet that two of these three teams will be in the finale at Wells Park tonight. The championship game will get underway at 7 p.m.

Maurice Hernandez and Rodney Ford gave their best this past weekend at the Junior Wrestling Nationals, but despite weeks of preparation, neither fellow placed, but they did get a chance to face the nation's best.

Maurice came away from the event with a 3-2 mark. After winning his first three matches, Maurice was turned back by Craig Gibbons who finished atop the 100 wrestlers at their 132-pound weight. Maurice then lost to the eventual fourth place finisher.

Rodney was also competing at 132, but he ran into a brick wall when he drew John Fisher in his first match. Fisher, who is from Michigan, was last year's World Champion at that weight. It turned out to be a long trip for such a short ride for Rodney as he lost his next match against the Illinois State champ. Though discouraged by his performance, Rodney told this corner he will be back next year to give them what-for.

For being more than four months out of regular training, both of these State champions should be commended for giving their best.

Checking with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Keith Elder has helped fill this column with the announcement of the annual "lull" in activities. In accordance with the current situation, Keith has extended an invitation to come out and enjoy the fun.

This week's highlight is speculative conversation on the organizational meeting for the fall softball season. Would-be coaches might want to take note ... and then go back to sleep.

Sanders Construction earns World 'C' berth

By David Millin
Sports Editor

The Sanders Construction men's softball team was awarded a berth in Labor Day's USSSA Western Regional "C" Division Championships, in Seattle to go along with the first place trophy for the team's efforts during the Heatstroker softball tournament in St. George, Utah last weekend.

During the recent tourney Sanders managed to go unscathed through the tough 24 team field, which included teams from Boulder City, Las Vegas and Utah. The Henderson men earned a spot in the championships by ripping up Cedar City's best in the preliminaries when it downed Clark and Linfield Jewelers 20-3.

The championship contest pitted the home town favorite Sun Capitol Bank against the Henderson team. In a tightly contested game, Sanders gained the winning 12-11 margin in the bottom of the sixth inning, and closed the Bankers account in the top of the seventh to take the top honors.

For their fine tournament play, three of the Sanders' men received special recognition. Pitcher Gary Williams, left-fielder Amos James and Rick Sinclair were named to the All-Tourney team, while Sinclair also was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

While first basemen Danny Sanders, Kent Bitsko

and Bob Hash carry the big sticks on the team and can be expected to clear any fence put in their way, leadoff batters Danny Herd and Steve Rose lead the team in batting. Both Herd and Rose have been ripping up the City league as they average .800 at the plate.

Hash and James stand out as two of the league's best outfielders and both possess speed and great arms.

Coach John Harris pulls double duty as a vacuum at second base, and can be counted on for clutch hitting.

Handling chores at the hot corner for Sanders is Kent Bitsko, who covers the line as well as anyone in the league.

Soundly rounding out the team are Lee Sanders who covers the plate, Reid White

capable at any position, and Daryl Hutchings who shares the duties at short stop.

The Sanders squad will be among some very fine competition in the Seattle tourney, but the team should fare well as long as it stays to its basehitting attack and its strong defense remains in tact. In the Labor Day event, by the rules, each team can have only one home-run hitter and if anyone else on the team parks one, he is called out. This rule is to keep the competition even, and though it will take away some of the power of the Sanders team, the Henderson boys also know how to basehit effectively.

Congratulations and good luck Sanders Construction team.



TOURNAMENT BOUND — The Sanders Construction softball team last weekend earned a USSSA Western Regional tournament berth by topping a 24-team tournament in St. George, UT. Pictured from left to right, bottom row — Lee Sanders, Danny Herd, Amos James and Danny San-

ders. Top row — Jim Cavillieri, Steve Rose, Kent Bitsko, John Harris, Gary Williams and Reid White. Team members not pictured are: Bob Hash, Rick Sinclair and Jeff Wolfe.

National Park Service offers August programs

Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced that evening programs will be presented during August at the Boulder Beach Amphitheater. The programs, which begin at 8 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes, are on a variety of topics of interest to Lake Mead vis-

itors. The Boulder Beach Amphitheater is located in the Boulder Beach Campground off Lakeshore Road.

For details, call the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-4041, ext. 16.

Boulder Beach programs' dates, titles and topics are as

follows: Thursday, Aug. 2, Mojave Desert; Friday, Aug. 10, Golden Eagles, Golden Eagle Life Cycle; Saturday, Aug. 11, Desert Adaptations: Strategy for Survival, Desert Survival; Sunday, Aug. 12, Lake Mead; A

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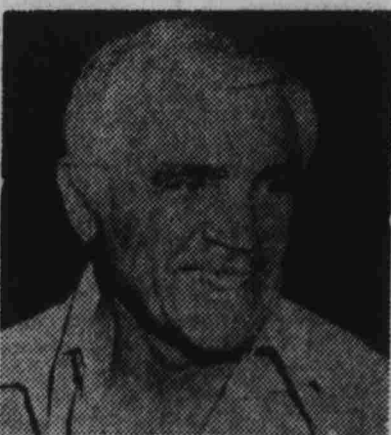


FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

It looks like the Riviera will stay in the boxing business what with its success with its last boxing card. The crowd was good and so was the action and I hear that everybody concerned was pleased with the way things turned out. That includes the Riv's people and the Don King people who promoted the fight.

Next up in line is the Tim Witherspoon-Pinklon Thomas WBC heavyweight fight on August the 31st. Number One Contender Greg Page and former WBA heavyweight king Michael Dokes will be in action too. More on this big card later.



action with a dynamite doubleheader. The main event is a 12 round rematch for the ESPN welterweight championship between champ Eric Martin, who edged Dio Colome in their first 12 rounder less than two months ago, and none other than Colome.

In the co main will be Las Vegas Freddie Roach against Joe Ruelaz. Roach replaces Tommy Cordova who's injured I hear. At least that's the word I got while I was in New Mexico working last weekend's TV fight between Burke and Brown. Cordova's from Albuquerque.

Again, more on this 'Boat card in next week's column.

Boxing's getting busy in Nevada again, not just in Las Vegas. Early in September, on the 7th, the World Light Heavyweight Championship goes up north to Reno (on the UNR campus). Of course, unbeaten Michael Spinks and double tough Dwight Muhammad Qwai are the two foes. Spinks beat Braxton the first time they fought but this should still be a good, good fight not only for the sport but for the state too. Add another good fight -- and card, too --

with Witherspoon-Thomas and Nevada's doing real well for itself.

An important title fight coming up but not in Las Vegas or Reno is on the 18th of August in San Juan where Wilfredo Gomez defends his new WBC featherweight championship against Azumah Nelson.

I mentioned it here last week and I'll do it again next week and that's be sure to mark on your calendar Saturday, August the 5th. That's when long time Nevada referee Davey Pearl gets honored as "Man of the Year" not for his great jobs in the ring but for his service to the Fitz House, a local drug and alcohol abuse center.

The tribute begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails and then dinner at 8 p.m. in the Convention Area of the Holiday Casino. Hope to see you there, I know I'll be front and center!

Closer to now on the 9th of August the Showboat's back in

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehke

SILVER SPUR CLASSIC: The organizational meeting for the new Silver Spur Classic league bowling on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. will be at Henderson Bowl on August 29, 1984. This will be an open league for men and women with no maximum or minimum. Put together your four best bowlers and reserve your spot now as the league is limited to the first sixteen teams. Sponsor fee will be \$200 and league fee \$15 per week. Added money of \$5,000 is guaranteed by Silver Spur Casino in Henderson. Contact Nick Musolino at 565-7712 or 458-5685.

"MOONLIGHT" MIXED DOUBLES: Saturday, July 28, at 9 p.m. is the time set for the July "Moonlight" Mixed Doubles Tournament. Get a partner and sign up at the desk for a \$20 entry fee to a challenge that is great fun. First place prize is \$200 for high team with handicap. Also, three people will have the opportunity to break the Crazy 8 Pot for \$300 by knocking down eight pins on two lanes with one ball. Each month the pot increases \$50 until broken.

HENDERSON BOWL SPRING DOUBLES TOUR: July 29 is the last date to try your luck in the second annual Henderson Bowl Spring Doubles Tournament which offers a \$1000 first place prize.

\$500 second and \$250 for third. Several squads are available Saturday and Sunday for all challengers with the \$20 entry fee. Two men, two women or mixed couples are eligible entrants. Leaders at this time are Liz and Gary Bondurant with 1332. Bev Jolley and Dave Pittis are in second with 1325. Enter every squad if you wish, with the same partner or a different one. Call 565-7712 for reservations or sign up at the desk.

SUN ESCAPES LEAGUE: Dennis Fox had a fine night with 238-606 for high game and series, 257-663 hcp. Don Brown 212-542, Stan Brown Sr. 540 and Vince Allocca 201. Sue Brown led the ladies with 544 scratch series and Leslie Haskell 200-517, 238 hcp game. Rita Oxborrow took ladies hcp series with 638.

ADULT JUNIOR: Les Fulton was high man with 261-597, 282-600 hcp. Tom Walker 542, Rod Rodery 520. Sue Brown led the ladies with 533 scratch series, Sue Walker 187 scratch game, 227-506 hcp highs. Phil Goodwin led the boys with 144-377, Mike Rock 213-583 hcp highs. Niki Walker was high girl in all categories with 140-369, 197-540 hcp. Trina Copeland was Bowler of the Week with 514 hcp series.

TUESDAY SUMMER HANDICAPPERS: Carol Farmer 196-527, Lil Rzewnicki 516, Ruth Soehke 505, Gwen Harwood tied for high game with 196-503 and took hcp highs with 254-677.

TUESDAY MEN'S TRIO: Bob Olsen Realty & Insurance Inc.


leads with 60 wins. Dave Pittis was very consistent with games of 254-252-243 for a very nice 749. Stan Brown Jr. edging out his dad with 234-215-627, Stan Brown Sr. 224-610, John Cook high game 279-608, Nick Musolino 225-604. Dennis Chavez 201-200-595, Glenn Fulton 215-583, Mike Bergemeyer 209-201-589, Jeff MacMillan 589, Clair Jolley 206-566, Murray Hickman 203-564, Alan Sleeper 214-557, Chet Dean 206-201-555, Roy Oshinski 206-554, Don Brown 218-550, Jody Fortenberry 548, Bill Peterson 201-542, Ken Sheldon 214-540, Dave Mogensen 229-540, Paul Tull 222-532, Doc Holliday 521, Tony Broyles 519, Floyd Williams 511, Larry Tabony 216-500.

TRICKY TRIO: Sue Brown took series with 534 and Vicki O'Donnell 500. The season highs are held by Sandy Coe 608 series, Melony Marshall 218, Sharon Kirkman 696 hcp series and Cheri Holladay 254 hcp game.

MIXED UP LEAGUE: Stan Brown Jr. 541, Dustin Wheat 672 hcp series. Stan Brown Sr. 233 game, Len Capiobianco 252 hcp game. Sue Brown led the ladies with 212-587 and Sharon Copeland 245-652 hcp highs.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Betty Ward is still working on a recipe book with your favorite recipes. All contributions are welcome from you bowlers. Also, ladies, don't forget to be working on your crafts for the yearly craft sale this Fall.

Thanks for your league news. See you next week.



Tick's Tips
By Randy Tickner
P.G.A. Golf Pro

The take-away

By this time your grip, stance, address should be perfect. Next, we will try to get the club away from the ground to the top of the back swing.

The first thing to do is create tension in your left arm. Allow your right arm to hang with little or no tension. Now start the club away from the ball slowly.

To maintain a slow take-away, make sure your shoulders and your hands move away together. As the club moves away and upward, make sure the club is moving to the inside. While this is happening make sure to retain the tension in your left arm.

As the club nears the top of the back swing, check for the weight transfer. The weight should be transferring from the evenly distributed set-up position to the right leg. You want no weight on your left toe as you reach the top of your back swing.

Now take a look and see how close the right elbow is to the side of your body. The right elbow should be pointing to the ground and close to your body.

NEXT WEEK — How to get down, or the forward swing.

Noteworthy

Results from Saturday's two-man scramble at Black Mountain Country club had the father and son team of Bob and Bret Mulligan winning record in the day's best total to grab first place in the first flight with a score of 61. Tony Gamez and son Robert tallied a 62.5 for second place in the first flight, followed with the tie between the teams of Glen Brammer - Neil Enrigh and Jack Barfield - Gerald Martin with scores of 64. Bob Hamilton and Roy Chandler tallied 65 to take fifth place.

In the second flight: Joe Alameda and Jim Gwostick took first with a 61.75, followed by Bruce Miller and Larry Turner who carded 62. Teny Spica and Ton Lavalley were third with a 64, and brothers Greg and Larry Sullivan earned fourth with a 64.5. The Craig Ranch father and son team of James and Doug Pyatt took fifth with a 65.25.

Yours truly finished third in the most recent Pro-Am at the Dunes on Monday, with a 76. Next stop another Pro-Am at the Dunes tomorrow.

No concern

There was no damage to the golf course from the recent rains, the water only helped make the greens, greener.



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Recreation Paradise, Recreation; Thursday, Aug. 16, Who's Minding the Park?, Resource Management; Friday, Aug. 17, Mojave: Sun, Sand and Sky, Mojave Desert; Saturday, Aug. 18, Sink or Swim: Are you Brownproof?, Water Safety; Sunday, Aug. 19, Our Treasured Lands, National Park Uses; Thursday, Aug. 24, Hiking Lake Mead's Backcoun-

try, Desert Hiking; Friday, Aug. 24, Desert Adaptations: Strategy for Survival, Desert Survival; Saturday, Aug. 25, At the Crossroads, Endangered Species; Sunday, Aug. 26, Desert Poison, Dangerous Plants and Animals; Thursday, Aug. 30, Spirits on the Wing, Birds of Prey and Friday, Aug. 31, Mojave: Sun, Sand and Sky, Mojave Desert.

Youths urged to show interest in grid teams

In hopes to establish Henderson Pop Warner football teams, a concerned mother is asking all interested parties to contact her no later than Monday morning.

Jackie Akers is encouraging children eight years and older to call her regarding sign-ups for the upcoming Pop Warner football season. It is Akers' desire to get enough interested children to organize Henderson's own teams, so that local children will not have to be incorporated into the Green Valley teams.

The Southern Nevada Pop Warner Association, has reportedly given Akers only till Monday to prove to the organization that there is sufficient interest in the community to warrant the establishment of Henderson's own team.

Persons interested in coaching or sponsoring a team are also needed. However, it is imperative that those children

interested in participating on a Henderson team contact Akers at 565-0780, before Monday.

All of the Pop Warner games are expected to be played on Saturdays at Eldorado High School, and most teams average three one hour practices each week, with the season running through September.

"In the past, we have been shunned by Green Valley," remarked Akers. "But if we get the desired numbers to sign-up, Henderson could have its own team, and we wouldn't have to travel that distant to practice."

It is Akers hope that enough children will sign-up to have a Henderson team in each of the three Pop Warner divisions. Each team should have a roster of 35 players, with the divisions being made by weight.

Lake Mead schedules junior ranger programs at Boulder Beach

Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced the August schedule of Junior Ranger Programs in the Boulder Beach area. These programs will be offered four times starting August 5. The program is oriented toward children of ages 7 to 12. Primary topics will be fishing, boating and water safety.

Junior Ranger participants work with a National Park Service Ranger who helps them learn how to have a safe, enjoyable visit to Lake Mead. When they have completed the program, children should be able to avoid trouble while swimming and boating on the lake. Certificates are given to those who complete the entire program.

To sign up for the Junior Ranger Program, contact the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-4041, ext. 16, the week prior to the activity you wish to attend. The children will meet at the Boulder Beach Amphitheater located in the Boulder Beach campground. They should bring one quart of water each and wear comfortable clothes.

The dates, times and program titles are as follows: Saturday, August 4, 9 - 10:30 a.m., Water Safety and Fishing; Sunday, August 12, 9-10:30 a.m., Safe Boating and Fishing; Sunday, August 19, 9-10:30 a.m., Water Safety and Fishing; Saturday, August 25, 9-10:30 a.m., Safe Boating and Fishing.

USDI exemplary act award given to BLM ranger

The United States Department of the Interior's Exemplary Act Award was presented to Doug Filler, a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Ranger, on Friday, July 20 in Reno. Carol B. Hallett, Special Assistant to Interior Secretary William Clark, presented the award to Filler in recognition of his heroic efforts to save the life of a 17-year-old boy who had fallen from a rock cliff in the Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands near Las Vegas.

Hallett made the award in

Reno during the meeting of the National Public Lands Advisory Council, a group of citizens who provide advice and counsel to the Secretary of the Interior through the Director of the BLM.

According to accounts of the incident, when Filler arrived on the scene he discovered that the youth had suffered major blood loss, massive structural damage to the face and impaired breathing due to the blockage of the air

passageway. The BLM ranger, who is a certified Emergency Medical Technician began rescue breathing, which was especially difficult because of the facial damage and continued without relief for over 20 minutes, until Flight for Life arrived on the scene.

Filler's efforts to save the young man's life did not stop there. Because of the mountainous terrain, the Flight for Life helicopter was unable to land near the

victim. Thanks to Filler's rock climbing skills and knowledge of the area, Filler was able to direct the removal of the youth to an area where the helicopter was able to land and take the victim to the hospital. Although the young man died a few days later, Flight for Life and hospital officials stated, in a letter to the BLM, that had it not been for Filler's efforts the youth would have had little chance for recovery.

1984 SUMMER GAMES

This year, for the first time in 52 years, the most spectacular sporting event in the world takes place on American soil—the Summer Olympic Games.

People throughout the United States can show their support for American athletes competing in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles by participating in "Sign Up America," a nationwide signature gathering campaign. The program is sponsored by "M&M's" Chocolate Candies and SNICKERS Bar, the "Official Snack Foods of the 1984 Olympic Games," in cooperation with The U.S. Jaycees.

The U.S. Jaycees' 300,000 members in 7,600 chapters are collecting signatures in all 50 states, with the help of local community and youth groups.

President and Mrs. Reagan were the first to sign up along with senators and congressmen who signed at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C. The Jaycees have also been successful in signing up many mayors and governors throughout the country.

For every signature the Jaycees collect, 5 cents goes to support the 1984 U.S. Olympic team (up to \$250,000).

All signatures will be added to a giant scroll, symbolic of America's support for her Olympians. The scroll will be presented along with a check to the U.S. Olympic team before the Games.

In addition to the Jaycee campaign, people can participate in "Sign Up America" by signing up at special in-

stores displays, featuring Olympic gold medalists Frank Shorter, Sugar Ray Leonard and Al Oerter and Olympic hopeful, Mary Decker. For each signature received, \$1 goes to the 1984 U.S. Olympic team (up to \$1 million for the entire M&M's/MARS Olympic Games campaign).

"M&M's" and SNICKERS Bar are also offering a \$1 refund to people sending in proofs of purchase from selected packages of the two snack foods. The refund check is colorfully illustrated and signed by one of the four featured athletes.

To Baseball Buffs

A major sporting goods company is pitching baseball buffs a unique bit of memorabilia linked to the forthcoming Olympics. An Olympic baseball, the 1984 Olympic Gameball, is being made available to collectors.

The Rawlings Sporting Goods Company is officially licensed to produce a baseball commemorating the six-nation tournament scheduled during the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles. For collectors, the Olympic Gameball should be as prized as the annual All Star and World Series commemorative baseballs that the company sells by direct mail and through quality sporting goods stores.

The upcoming Olympic tournament will mark only the seventh time that baseball has been played as a "demonstration sport" during an Olympiad, and many believe it will eventually become part of med-

al competition. The Olympic teams facing off in Dodger Stadium later this summer have the advantage of being the first to play baseball in an international tournament held on a field specifically designed for the sport.

Those teams will include squads from the USA, Cuba, Nicaragua, Chinese-Taipei, South Korea and Italy. They will play each other in eliminations running from July 31st through August 7th in a format approved in April, 1981, by the Executive Committee of the International Olympics Committee.

Coincidentally, the company, Rawlings, has its headquarters in the only other US city where baseball has been played as part of Olympic games. St. Louis had the sport demonstrated during its 1904 contests.

For baseball trivia buffs: the sport's other former Olympiad sites were: Paris, France, 1900; Stockholm, Sweden, 1912; Berlin, Germany, 1936; Helsinki, Finland, 1952; Melbourne, Australia, 1956; and Tokyo, Japan, 1964.

The 'American Pastime' was a particularly big hit at the Berlin Games where two US teams played before more than 100,000 spectators. That remains the largest crowd to have observed baseball within an Olympic setting, although the audience for the televised game between the US and Cuba this summer should easily dwarf the giant 1936 crowd.

The 1984 Olympic Gameball has the same engineering and quality of its counterparts which the sporting goods company will supply

to the USA team and the Olympic tournament. For years, it also has supplied equipment and baseballs to the American and National Leagues. Unique aspects of the Olympic Gameball are its red and white stitching and inscription: "The Gameball, XXIIIrd Olympiad, Los Angeles, 1984". The Olympic World Series and All Star baseballs can be ordered for \$10.95 each via money order or check from: Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., Gameballs 1984, 2300 Delmar, St. Louis, MO., 63103.

Track and Field

The athletes you'll be seeing at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles will, it's expected, include these three top track and field performers. They're considered the premier athletes in their respective events:

Alberto Salazar: Salazar is the world's top marathon runner. He won his first marathon in New York City in 1980 and set a course record of 2:09:41 for the 26.2 mile race—the fastest marathon debut in history. He won the New York Marathon for three consecutive years—1980, 1981 and 1982—and set a world record in the race at 2:08:13 in 1981. He also won the Boston Marathon in 1982 with a time of 2:08:51, a course record. In road racing, he has run five miles in 22:03 for a world record and 10,000 meters in 28:03.5 for an American record. He was born August 7, 1958 in Havana, Cuba, moving to the U.S. when he

was two years old. Mary Decker: Mary Decker is the world's dominant female distance runner. She holds American records in the 1500-meter and 5000-meter events, and the world record in the mile and the 3000-meter and 10,000-meter race. Decker won the Sullivan Award as the top U.S. amateur athlete of 1982 and also was named amateur sportswoman of the year by the Woman's Sports Foundation.

Edwin Moses: Edwin Moses is the world's top ranked intermediate hurdler. He won a gold medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976 for the 400-meter hurdles. Since the Olympics he has lost only once. He has the ten fastest times ever in the 400-meter hurdles and 30 of the 50 best times. In 1977, he was cited for "Performance of the Year" when he lowered his world record in the hurdles at the U.S.A. Championships. That same year he was the "World Cup Champion" and runner-up in voting for the Sullivan Award. Born in Dayton, Ohio he now resides in Laguna Hills, California.

All three athletes have been signed to represent Eastman Kodak Company in a wide range of Olympic-related promotions this year and will be advising the company on sports and fitness activities, appearing at dealer receptions and representing the company at races, track clinics and sports camps.

GUIDELINES

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

By Al Cleri

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First let me thank all you folks out there who attended the fishing seminar. We had a turn away crowd and your support of fishing and the Nevada Wildlife Federation is really gratifying. Like it or not I'll be back with another seminar in the near future and I'll work hard to make it even better.

Also thanks to Mike O'Callaghan for his kind words about the L.A. Times article.

The fourth U.S. Open Bass Tourney is due to start in a few days. The practice rounds are on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of August and the actual Tournament begins on August 8th. The conclusion will be on Saturday, August 11th with daily weigh ins at 3 p.m. So far its been scheduled to be run from Lake Mead Marina and unless different word comes down that's where the take off and weigh in will be.

Tournament headquarters will be at the Tropicana Hotel where the daily draws will be held. Almost every big name Pro angler

will be here for this premier event of the Pro Circuit. Names like Roland Martin, Ricky Clunn, Rich Tauber, Gary Klien, Don Iovino, Larry Hopper, Guido Higdon, Bobby Garland, Mike Folkstead, Don Doty, Renauld Pellitier, Bobby Sandburg, and about 300 others. Nevada will be well represented with some of the best bass anglers in the area participating. Around 15 local anglers will give it a go in easily one of the most grueling tournaments in America. Some of the local pros who will take to Mead include Pat Donoho, Ray Thurston, Ron Ressler, Tom Edwards, Bob Spina, Jerry Lofland, Red Van Buskirk, Ron Miller, Dennis Ciuffi, Don Sollberger, and others. There is no doubt in my mind that some of these local anglers will do well. Let's hope so and let's support them at the weigh ins.

On August 6th the Bass Research Foundation will hold a fund raising dinner at the Tropicana. All of the above named anglers will be there. It's an event where you can rub shoulders with some of the world's finest anglers, have a good time, a great meal and most importantly support Bass fishing research. Yes the tickets

are expensive, \$38 for a single and \$60 for a couple, but it's a lot less than you spend for one fishing trip. Local tackle shops have tickets or call me at 565-1595 for them.

Fishing has been very good with both Stripers and Largemouth Bass responding to topwater lures. How could you ask for more? There is a lot of action in the lower basin but for a change of scene you should try Temple Bar. That area has an excellent population of Stripers and Largemouth. Fishing pressure is considerably less than in Boulder Basin and there are several good areas for shore anglers. Eddie Tomba of Temple Bar resort has turned that facility into another first class resort on Mead. We've been constantly impressed with that great spot on the upper part of Mead, go there and give it a try, you'll be very happy with the resort and the fishing will simply grab you.

Once again, thanks to all you people at the seminar, and thanks to the media people and the Nevada Wildlife Federation who helped me.

Good fishing everybody.



Jack's Jabs

with Jack Fourcade

Hi Folks:

Pre-return to Boulder City time has been profitably been spent lounging around the Monterey-Carmel beaches when not 'freelancing' sportswriting here in Salinas.

Used 'our' BC NEWS business card to 'comp' my way into the Salinas California Rodeo...Thought I had best interview Henderson's Danny Brady so that a little 'ink' can be spread around the NEWS' PAGES.

Danny proved to be a super interviewee...He graduated from Basic High (Class of '76) and has been paying his dues on the rodeo circuit ever since...he's single and still resides in Henderson (whenever he isn't flying all over the USA competing in rodeos).

"I started out riding calves when I was around six years old," said Brady. "I was real little." [Danny is a leathery tough, wiry, 5'8", 150 pound bronc buster now.] "My thoughts have always centered on rodeo life...I graduated from Basic High in '76...Yes-I know John Dailey...We didn't win very much in sports when I attended high school, so I rode in high school rodeo competition..."

"I think my bronc riding has improved in these past



Danny Brady

Silver Bar offered in motorcycle 'Poker Run'

During recent years more and more touring motorcycles are seen on our highways. The majority of these do not fit the images portrayed in dozens of movies where motorcycles in a group mean an outlaw gang at worst and trouble at best. In reality motorcycle enthusiasts come from all walks of life, from blue collar workers to doctors, lawyers, teachers, men or women from age 16 to 80. They wear color coordinated riding gear and keep their bikes spotless; possibly having an investment of anywhere from \$3,000 to as much as \$15,000 including accessories such as stereo, CB, chrome and just gadgets. They all have one thing in common which is the pure pleasure of riding, as there is no better way to see our country.

As with all groups there is the social side and comradeship to be enjoyed. Many associations have been formed internationally stemming from brand or machines ridden. Such a group is the Honda Goldwing Road Riders Association, GWRRA which now numbers over 27,000 and growing dedicated to fun, knowledge and safety. With a minimum of eight Honda Goldwings required the Silver Chapter "D" was recently formed in Tonopah, with 12 charter members.

The First Annual GWRRA Silver Run (poker run) will be held Saturday, August 4, 1984 at the Tonopah Elks Lodge. Sign ins are from 9-10:30 a.m. Entry fee of \$7.50 per person includes a ride pin, bar-b-que, and a chance to win the first prize of a 10 oz. silver bar, second place - silver coin, and third place trophy. A silver coin for long distance and trophies for group participation and hard luck. There will also be a 50-50 drawing and door prizes. Any type of street legal bike is eligible to participate.

What is a Poker Run? Each entrant will be given a map with instructions and a route he must follow (along paved roads). There are check points on the route at which playing cards are drawn and recorded. At the completion of the course the best Poker hand is determined the winner.

Camping will be available at the Fairgrounds for a minimal fee. For more information call (702) 482-6940 or (702) 482-3726.

years," Brady continued. "I initially received a lot of help from J.C. Trujillo, Mickey Young and Lewis Field."

Nationally speaking, Danny won in the ballpark of \$17,000 while on the pro circuit Nationals in 1983...He won \$2,911 in the Salinas California Rodeo while bagging the bare bronc competition last year ('83)...

Danny has been flying back-n-forth from the Nampa (Idaho) rodeo to compete in this years Salinas Rodeo.

On Thursday (7-19) Danny drew a horse by name of Bed of Roses (no pun) but Danny proved master of the bucking bronco by winning day money after successfully riding (8 secs.) in rugged style to impress the judges.

Danny was still in Salinas on Friday...again he won day money...looking fantastic while helping his two-day winnings total soar to \$1,351.40 ... not bad for a total riding trip(s) of 16 seconds...and he will compete again Sunday with a chance to watch his winnings climb higher (say like a total purse of \$3500-\$4000)...Saturday he was supposed to be up in Nampa, Idaho, and then fly right back to Salinas...

These shots of Danny were taken about two hours before he competed...eventually a crowd of 10,000-15,000 showed up...20,000 will be at Sunday's finals.

I am...will return to Boulder City/Henderson at least by August 23rd ready to spell R-O-L-A-I-D-S for young Mike Sullivan who will be leaving for UNR.

4-Cade.

Cogan signed to drive Skoal Bandit

Kevin Cogan, of Redondo Beach, Calif., has been signed to drive the Forsythe Racing Skoal Bandit in Sunday's Michigan 500 Indy car race announced car owner Jerry Forsythe today.

Cogan will replace Italian Teo Fabi who was released from his 1984 driving contract to pursue his career in Formula One.

In announcing his decision Forsythe said: "We're looking forward to having Kevin drive the Skoal Bandit because he can run well on both the ovals and the road courses. I think he has tremendous potential and Kevin's a team player, which is important in any effort."

Cogan, who began his Indy car career by finishing fourth in Jerry O'Connell's (Sugarripe Prume) car in the 1981 Indianapolis 500, has left the Dan Gurney-Mike Curb Dubonnet team to drive the Skoal Bandit March 84C the rest of the season.

Starting the CART-PPG Indy Car World Series in the new Ligier car (an ex-Formula One team whose car was also fielded by Curb), the

28-year-old Cogan switched cockpits with Michael Chandler after Long Beach. Driving Gurney's Pontiac stock-block powered Eagle at Phoenix, Cogan finished eighth, his best to date this year. Cogan was forced out of the Budweiser-Cleveland Grand Prix with mechanical problems after charging from 17th to sixth place in just 34 laps.

Jerry and John Forsythe are optimistic about signing Cogan as is the team. Noted Jerry Forsythe: "The team is delighted to have Kevin. There's a very positive feeling with them and I'm confident we'll do well in the season's balance."

Highlights of Cogan's career include two pole positions at Riverside and Cleveland in 1982 as team mate to Rick Mears, and finishing runner-up to Mears in the '82 Pocono 500. He posted seven top-ten finishes in twelve starts that year.

In 1981, Cogan followed up his fourth at Indy, which was his Indy car debut, with a second at Milwaukee two weeks later. Last year at Indy he placed fifth

while driving for the Bignotti-Cotter team.

Prior to Indy cars Cogan cut his teeth in Formula Atlantic, where he was runner-up in the title chase in 1979. Cogan has won races in supervets and in 1980, he campaigned in the British National Formula One series.

Southern Nevada Bassmasters' tournament results

Lake Mojave was the big winner in Southern Nevada Bassmasters' July tournament as hot, blustery weather and poor fishing were the order of the day.

Ron Resler and Gene Raynor posted the only two limits, and placed first and second respectively. Resler weighed in at nine pounds, two ounces, while Raynor came in at eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Pat Sollberger caught only two fish, including big fish of the day at five pounds, three ounces, but it was good enough for third place at eight pounds even. Mike Klingler was fourth at six pounds, six ounces, while Dan McGinty finished in the

top five for the first time, coming in fifth at six pounds, one ounce.

Bass fishing on Mojave can't get much tougher than it is right now. There's almost no pattern to the bass, and fish over two pounds are hard to come by. Southern Nevada bassmasters had 38 anglers fish at Cottonwood, with only 47 bass caught that averaged barely over a pound and a half. That's some tough, tough fishing.

Anyone going to Cottonwood in the near future (through September) should be advised to carry an ample supply of water-- we're talking gallons here. With temperatures approaching 120 and almost no humidity, body temperature rises in a hurry and body fluids need replenishing before serious damage is done.

Southern Nevada Bassmasters' next tournament is also at Cottonwood on August 11, due to the conflicting U.S. Open out of Callville Bay.

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Jazz 1984-85 Las Las Vegas schedule set

The Utah Jazz' 1984-85 10-game schedule for Las Vegas has been announced jointly by the NBA and the Jazz with appearances by the four teams which have combined to win the last six NBA Championships highlighting the card.

1984-85 JAZZ LAS VEGAS SCHEDULE

Pre-Season		
Oct. 14 Sunday	Boston	7:00 P.M.
Oct. 16 Tuesday	New Jersey	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 Friday	Philadelphia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 Sunday	Kansas City	7:00 p.m.

Regular Season		
Nov. 2 Friday	Seattle	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 Sunday	Kansas City	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 6 Sunday	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
	Houston	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 13 Wed.	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24 Sunday	Chicago	7:00 p.m.

Jazz fans in Las Vegas will see 1984 Champion Boston, 1983 Champion Philadelphia, 1982 Champion Los Angeles, 1981 Champion Boston, 1980 Champion Los Angeles and 1979 Champion Seattle during the 10 games.

In addition, fans attending games at the Thomas and Mack Center will also see former UNLV Reggie Theus twice and Sidney Green once plus get a look at the NBA's last two number one draft picks as the 1981 NBA finalist Houston Rockets bring twin towers Ralph Sampson (1983 No. 1) and Akeem Olajuwon (1984 No. 1) to town. The rest of the schedule includes visits by the New Jersey Nets with the always colorful Darryl Dawkins and All-Stars Otis Birdsong and Buck Williams and the Clippers with superlative young power forward Terry Cummings and 1982 All-Star Norm Nixon.

Appropriately, the 1984 NBA Champion Celtics tip off the schedule on Sunday, October 14, as the Jazz pack four big games into an 8-day span with New Jersey following on Tuesday, October 16, the 1983 Champion Sixers in town Friday, Oct. 19, and the rejuvenated Kings winding up the stretch on Sunday, October 21.

The 1984-85 Jazz regular-season card included five Western Conference rivals and the Chicago Bulls for the second straight season. Kansas City, which did not appear at Thomas and Mack at all last season will be seen during the regular season as well as the pre-season.

The regular-season slate tips off with Seattle on Friday, Nov. 2, as All-Star Jack Sikma leads a team which took the Jazz into overtime last season before bowing. Kansas City makes its second trip to Las Vegas on Sunday, Dec. 9th. Houston, the team which Jazz forward and Jazz captain Adrian Dantley tied Wilt Chamberlain's mark of 28 free throws against, appears on Sunday, Jan. 6th.

Los Angeles, in the NBA finals four of the last five seasons with two titles, comes to town on Wednesday, Mar. 13, in the last season of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who last April set the NBA's career scoring record in Las Vegas. He'll be joined by All-Stars Magic Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, and Bob McAdoo. Chicago, the last Eastern Conference Jazz rival to be faced, visits on Sunday, Mar. 24, and the Las Vegas schedule concludes with the Clippers on Tuesday, Apr. 9th, in the closing week of the NBA season for the 1983-84 Midwest Division Champs.

Jazz Las Vegas season tickets are currently on sale at the Jazz Office (phone: 369-2255) at \$250, \$150, \$125, \$100, and \$75 for the 1984-85 season. Renewals of 1983-84 season tickets are also being processed.

UTAH JAZZ 1984-85 SCHEDULE

OCTOBER		
Fri. 26	at Seattle	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 27	Clippers	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 30	New York	7:30 p.m.

Man-mule race set for Elko

The seventh annual man-mule race will take place September 22 at 8 a.m. sponsored by the Ruby Mountains Lions Club in association with the Ruby Mountains Running Club.

There will be T-shirts offered to all entrants of the 20 mile run from Elko to Lamaille, a free barbeque and awards to category winners.

The starting elevation for the

race is 5,000 feet and the finishing elevation is 6,000 feet. There is a \$10 fee to benefit the Ruby Mountain Riding for the Handicapped Program.

A runner from Carlin is the first local runner to officially enter this year's race. Anyone wishing more information may contact David Charlebois, 149 Walnut, Elko Nevada 89801.

NOVEMBER		
Fri. 2	Seattle	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3	at Golden State	9:00 p.m.
Wed. 7	San Antonio	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 9	Golden State	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 10	at Denver	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 12	Dallas	7:30 p.m.
Thur. 15	at Portland	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 17	Phoenix	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 20	at Kansas City	6:30 p.m.
Wed. 21	at Atlanta	6:30 p.m.
Fri. 23	Houston	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 24	at San Antonio	6:30 p.m.
Tues. 28	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 30	Denver	7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER		
Sat. 1	at Denver	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 4	at Golden State	8:30 p.m.
Thur. 6	Seattle	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 9	Kansas City	5:00 p.m.
Tues. 11	at Washington	5:30 p.m.
Thur. 13	at New York	5:30 p.m.
Fri. 14	at Boston	5:30 p.m.
Sun. 16	at Milwaukee	6:00 p.m.
Tues. 18	at Indiana	5:30 p.m.
Thur. 20	Detroit	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 22	Dallas	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 26	Kansas City	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 28	Philadelphia	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 29	at Dallas	6:30 p.m.

JANUARY		
Tues. 1	Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 4	Denver	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 6	Houston	8:00 p.m.
Mon. 7	at Clipper	8:30 p.m.
Thur. 10	at Los Angeles	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 12	at Phoenix	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 15	at San Antonio	6:30 p.m.
Wed. 16	Washington	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 18	Portland	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 19	at Houston	6:30 p.m.
Tues. 22	New Jersey	8:00 p.m.
Thur. 24	Cleveland	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 26	Los Angeles	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 28	Denver	7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY		
Fri. 1	at Dallas	6:30 p.m.
Sat. 2	San Antonio	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 5	at Portland	8:30 p.m.
Thur. 7	at Kansas City	6:30 p.m.
Sun. 10	NBA ALL-STAR GAME IN INDIANAPOLIS	
Tues. 12	at Golden State	11:34 a.m.
Wed. 13	Atlanta	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 15	Clippers	7:30 p.m.
Mon. 18	Boston	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	at New Jersey	5:30 p.m.
Fri. 22	at Cleveland	6:00 p.m.
Sun. 24	at Philadelphia	11:00 a.m.
Tues. 26	at Dallas	6:30 p.m.
Wed. 27	Milwaukee	7:30 p.m.

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Fri. 1	Houston	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 3	at Portland	8:00 p.m.
Wed. 6	at Houston	6:30 p.m.
Fri. 8	at Detroit	5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9	at Chicago	6:30 p.m.
Tues. 12	at Los Angeles	8:30 p.m.
Wed. 13	Los Angeles	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 15	Kansas City	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 17	at Kansas City	1:00 p.m.
Mon. 18	Golden State	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 20	at Clippers	8:30 p.m.
Fri. 22	AT Seattle	8:30 p.m.
Sun. 24	Chicago	8:00 p.m.
Tues. 26	at Denver	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 27	Dallas	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 29	San Antonio	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 30	at Houston	6:30 p.m.

APRIL		
Thur. 4	Seattle	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 6	Phoenix	7:30 p.m.
Tues. 9	Clippers	8:30 p.m.
Thur. 11	Portland	7:30 p.m.
Fri. 12	at Phoenix	7:30 p.m.
Sun. 14	at San Antonio	1:30 p.m.

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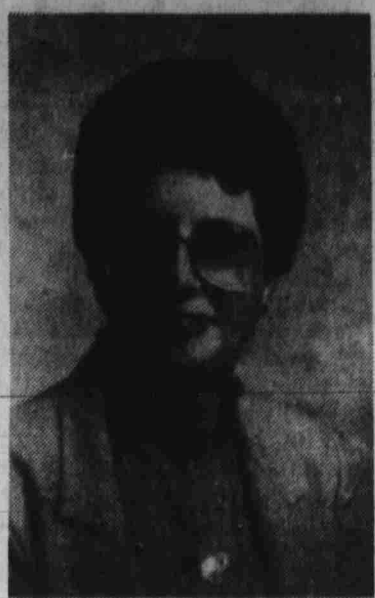
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Evans new President of Women Accountants

Jean Evans, Accountant with Gerald W. Mathis, Chtd., of Las Vegas, was installed as President of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants at the annual public relations dinner held recently at Maxim's Hotel.



Jean Evans

Al Leavitt, agent for Commerce Clearing House, installed Ms. Evans as well as the following officers, who are accountants with local firms and government agencies: President Elect Myrtle Knipes; Vice Presidents, Joyce Petty and Pat Romine; Corresponding Secretary, Linda McKinney; Recording Secretary, Ruth Gregory; and

Treasurer, Pam Tetreault. Directors: Irene Perer, Ida Ganger and Dr. Virginia Bakay.

At the same meeting, the Chapter awarded five scholarships to deserving students of accounting attending the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Those students receiving the awards are: Eileen Lavigne, Donna Neusch, Linda McLaughlin, Linda Brown and Laura Hess.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be held Monday, August 20th at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Sahara and Rancho Rd. All interested persons are welcome.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Everyone knows one. She could be your best friend or even your mother.

I'm coming out of the closet and admitting I'm one.

I can't "do" crafts. I'm unable to turn a washcloth into an Easter bunny, create a stunning centerpiece out of a six-pack of beer or tastefully decorate my house with bed sheets.

No quaint keepsakes will ever be handed down to my grandchildren. My boys will never whip out a stuffed pig, a whimsical doll or even a cute quilt with stenciled teddy bears on it and say, "Your Grandma made this."

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against turning coke bottles into candle sticks, soup cans into pencil holders or clam shells into soap dishes, it's just that I'm non-creative and possess the imagination of a jelly-fish.

My malady first became evident when my grade school class made Christmas trees out of felt. My mother thanked me for the beautiful artichoke and deposited it in the fruit bowl.

I wish I could report that I blossomed into a creative teenager. I did think I'd

made a breakthrough the day I painted a picture of a cabin sitting on a snowbank. It was charming. Smoke circled out of the chimney and roses bloomed on the window sill.

All was lost when it was observed that my artistically meandering pathway led straight to the window!

I love those labels all do-it-yourselfers place on their wondrous creations. You know the kind, "From Maud's Kitchen" or "Made by Aunt Millie."

The best I can hope for is, "Carolyn. She tried, but she didn't make it."

Computer class offered

The Community Education Division of Clark County Community College is offering classes in Introduction to Computers, course number CED 0452 Section 06 and 07.

Course number CED 0452 section 06 will meet Tuesday from 9 - 11 a.m. and section 07 will also meet each Tuesday from

12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Each session will start July 24 to August 14.

Total price for these courses are \$79 and enrollment is limited. These courses are designed to help the student with a basic understanding of what a computer is and how it works. For more information call 643-6060 ext. 13.

America's scholarship pageants searching for new royalty

Local children and teens are invited to participate in the 1984 preliminary competition to choose 1984-85 winners. Local royalty will be chosen in the following age divisions: 0-2 Baby Miss & Mr., 3-5 Tiny Miss & Mr., 6-8 Little Miss & Mr., 9-11 Young Miss, 12-14 Jr. Miss and 15-up Sr. Miss.

Local winners will represent this area and compete for state titles. 1983 state winners received 5 foot, four columned trophies, round crowns, scepters, flowers, electronic toys, watches, diamond jewelry, AM-FM Walkman radios and scholarships. State winners will advance to the National

finals in August, where they will have the opportunity to be seen by casting directors, advertising executives and others interested in the careers of America's outstanding youth.

State and national level contestants must compete in sportswear, formalwear (party dresses for girls, suits for boys) and judges close-up appraisal. There are also optional modeling tournaments and seminars, swim-suit competitions, talent and photogenic competitions.

1983-84 National winners are: America's Baby Miss - Alicia Steward (Ticfaw, LA), America's Baby Mr. - Brock Allen White (Tunnelton,

WV), America's Tiny Miss - Julie Johnston (Pearl River, LA), and Cayce Michelle Harlow (Glasgow, KY), America's Tiny Mr. - Sean Cibulskis (Beecher, IL), America's Little Miss - Kari Leigh Nance (Chesapeake, OH), America's Little Mr. - Johnny Sparks, Jr. (Shepherdsville, KY), America's Young Miss - Donnell Harris (Atlanta, GA), Jr. Miss - Kathy Essig (Excelsior Springs, MO), America's Miss - Dianne Silanskas (Montverde, FL).

National winners receive: scholarships, modeling contracts, trips, national print exposure, wardrobes, jewelry, luggage, toys and many

other valuable prizes in addition to their large round crowns, robes, banners, scepters and 6 foot four columned trophies.

For additional information and free official entry forms, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: America's Scholarship Pageants, Dept. 584, Box 140065, Nashville, TN 37214, or call (615) 331-2735 or (615) 889-5294.

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Health Coalition Systems group to meet

The Clark County Coalition Health Systems Agency (CCCHSA) Governing Body will hold its 3rd annual meeting on Friday, July 27, at noon in the Mandarin Room at the Landmark Hotel. CCCHSA is a local nonprofit organization which provides health planning services for Clark County.

Larry Matheis, Coalition Executive Director, said, "This was the year that the Clark County Coalition Health Systems Agency proved its potential as a valued resource to the Southern Nevada community." During this year, the Southern Nevada Health Systems Plan was published; during this year, the Coalition became an advisory partner to the State of Nevada's letter of approval program and received full designation by DHHS as the health systems agency for

Southern Nevada. This year the Coalition's Information Referral Service attained national recognition for its unique contribution to seniors with Medicare and supplemental insurance questions.

Scott Craigie, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, and a past member of the CCCHSA Governing Body will be the guest speaker. Craigie, a long time advocate for seniors will be addressing health care cost issues in Southern Nevada and especially how those costs relate to seniors. Craigie's topic of discussion will be "The Pros and Cons of a Public Service Commission Model to Monitor Health Care Services."

The Governing Body adopted in September the Annual Implementation Plan. The AIP is a companion document to the Southern Nevada Health Sys-

tems Plan: 1983-1988 and addresses those objectives that can be accomplished through community and coalition action during the year.

Chairman Bob Price of the CCCHSA's Nominating Committee will be making recommendations for filling the three (3) annual vacancies on the Governing Body by recommending the reelection of Rev. Marion Bennett, Gilda Johnstone, and Dr. Marvin Sedway. Annual election of officers will be held.

All meetings of the CCCHSA Governing Body and Committees are open to the public. All the documents which have been adopted are available for review or purchase. For more information, call Larry Matheis at 735-2931 or write the Coalition at 2225 E. Flamingo, Suite 303, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

How to be Saved from Believing You are Saved

"How to be Saved from Believing You are Saved" is Vernon Howard's topic this week at New Life, 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah) in Boulder City.

"Nothing is sadder or more frustrating than for a man to try to climb to heaven on the ladder of self-delusion," says Vernon Howard in his helpful booklet **50 Ways to Get Help from God**. Professor of Religion and Philosophy Dr. Bruce Tracy agrees, adding, "Nothing

is worse in the individual's approach to Truth than to assume a change of mind is the same as a change of nature."

Find what your heart deeply yearns for -- a truly new life. Meeting times are Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings are casual, friendly and informal. Nothing to join. Donation basis.

New Life students Rodney and Carol Hickman welcomed a new family member this week. Allison Brooke, born July 16. Rod comments, "My wife Carol

and I appreciate the healthy lessons we're learning at New Life. Not only do they help us, but we are better prepared to give our baby a happy home to grow in. Come to a meeting and find out how pleasant your family life can be."

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Morgan Courtney: Life and death of a bad man

By Phillip I. Earl

In an isolated, long-forgotten section of the cemetery at Pioche, Nevada, county seat of Lincoln County, lies the grave of Richard Moriarty, better known to history as Morgan Courtney. Born at Caharciveen, County Kerry, Ireland in 1844, he arrived in America at a young age with thousands of his countrymen fleeing the Emerald Isle's grinding poverty and the Great Potato Famine of the 1840's. Where he grew to manhood is not known - perhaps Boston or New York City where so many others settled - but he was in Nevada by 1868 and working as a miner in Virginia City.

Moriarty first came to the attention of the law on November 14, 1868, when he shot one John O'Toole in a saloon. The circumstances surrounding the shooting are confused at best, Moriarty had attended a dance at Niagra Hall that evening and had stopped

at an adjoining saloon for a nightcap. Some witnesses to the shooting said that the two had a political disagreement which culminated in O'Toole's winking a tumbler of whiskey at Moriarty. Guns were drawn, but Moriarty was hustled out a side door by some friends. He then went to the front window and fired through the glass, wounding O'Toole in the upper abdomen. A later report had it that the dispute began when Moriarty ordered sherry from the barkeep, but got whiskey. Harsh words ensued and the shooting took place. The gunman was confronted by another patron, Richard Arnold, the story went, but backed away in the darkness and disappeared. O'Toole died three days later and a grand jury issued an indictment for his killer, but Moriarty was not apprehended until 1872. More on this later.

Following the bloody deed, Moriarty adopted the name Morgan Courtney. His whereabouts for the next two years are not known. He may have left the state for a time, but most likely made his way to the booming White Pine District in the eastern part of the state. In 1870, just about the time that other toughs from the north were arriving in Pioche, Courtney showed up. Although he had a bad reputation by that time, he exhibited a flair for the dramatic and the ironic. In September of 1870, he passed the hat in a local saloon to start a church fund for the Reverend Ozi W. Whitaker, the famous Episcopal clergyman, who had come to town to hold the community's first church services. Several months later, he was the principal figure in what has come to be known as the "Washington & Creole Mining War." Two brothers, Tom and Frank Newland, had jumped the mining property and posted guards to keep out the legitimate owners, William Raymond and John Ely. They hired Courtney and three other men to storm the mine, but Courtney sent up three cases of whiskey instead, let the guards get howling drunk, then led an attack. The fight was short and sweet, one guard being killed. Raymond and Ely allowed Courtney and the others to work their mine for thirty days and the four split \$60,000 in profits.

Courtney subsequently became a "dandy," wearing spotless white linen suits and pick-pointed boots, but his Irish temper continued to keep him in hot water. On February 21, 1871, he shot and killed one Thomas Coleman over some trivial matter, but charges were dismissed for lack of evidence. Some sixteen months later, June 8, 1872, Courtney and James Sullivan mixed it up on a Pioche street and Sullivan was shot and killed. The deceased had reportedly refused to drink with Courtney. Out on the street, they had discussed some mining claims, it was said, but soon began exchanging curses. Sullivan drew a knife as Courtney walked away and the Irish gunman drew his revolver and shot the man from a distance of twenty-five feet. At his trial in September, he was acquitted, the jury believing that Sullivan's language and his attempt to use a knife justified Courtney's actions.

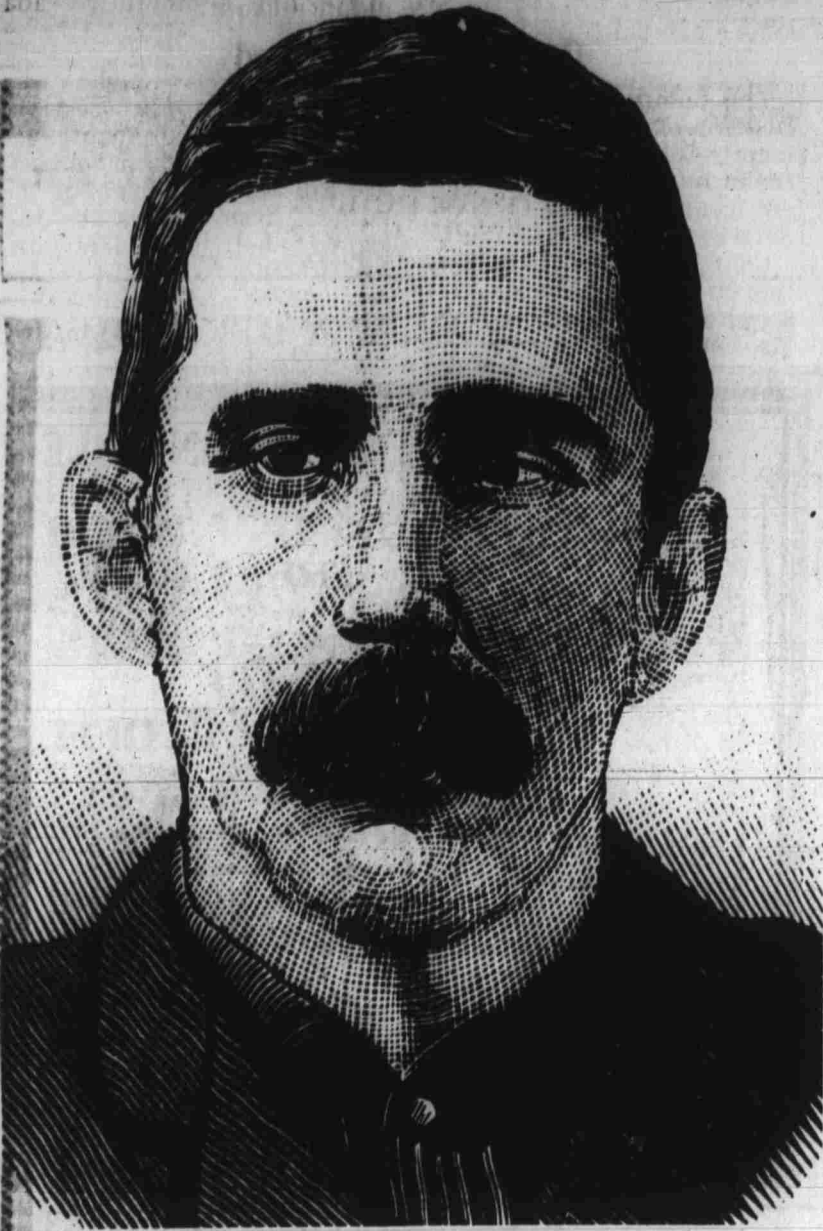
As Courtney's real name had come out in the course of the trial, he was taken back to Virginia City to face the 1868 charges, but the only living witness had moved to Arizona and could not be located. After the charges were dropped, Courtney returned to Pioche where he acquired an interest in the Faro Bank Claim and became the superintendent of the Kentucky Mine. He also became a member of the Pioche Engine & Hose Company, a volunteer firemen's group, and took up with a girl from the local red-light district, Georgianna Seyphers. There was another man in the young lady's life, however, James McKinney, who had a reputation for violence almost equal to that of Courtney.

Trouble between Courtney and McKinney brewed in the summer of 1873 and the two had exchanged words over fair Georgianna several times, but the feud did not come to a head until August 1. Both had been drinking at the Mint Saloon that evening and Courtney told McKinney that he intended to kill him if he did not leave town immediately. McKinney was unarmed at that time, but

he borrowed a self-cocking Whistler Pistol from John E. Tyler a few minutes later and waited for Courtney to come outside. Courtney stepped to the street about 9:20, turned on his heel and came down the sidewalk. McKinney then moved out from behind a fruit stand and said "Courtney, I am here to fight," whereupon he fired a shot at a range of five feet. Courtney turned and fled, seemingly unable to get his own gun out of the right hand pocket of his coat. McKinney followed him and fired five more rounds before being grabbed by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Hoag. Courtney had turned and was coming back down the street by that time, but his assailant was already being hustled away.

Courtney was carried into a nearby drugstore where he was examined by Dr. Henry Bergstein. Five bullets had taken effect, four of them in the back. The physician advised Courtney that if he had any final words, he should say them, but Courtney lived until noon the next day, August 2. He gave a sworn statement that McKinney had done the shooting, but was too weak to sign it. His fellow volunteer firemen presided over his funeral the next day. The editor of the Pioche Record saw the death only as a confirmation of the Biblical prophecy that "those who slay by the sword shall by sword be slain," but those citizens who knew both Courtney and McKinney might have agreed with the editor of the Reese River Reveille who contended that Pioche had lost nothing by Courtney's death and would be in line for congratulations all around if McKinney were lynched from the nearest tree.

McKinney went on trial on September 10 and both his reputation and that of his victim were examined along with other evidence. There was good reason to believe that the defendant's life had been in jeopardy on the evening of the shooting and the jury took only three minutes to bring back an acquittal on September 20. McKinney and the young lady who had been the cause of all the trouble left Pioche a few hours later, never to be seen or heard of again.



RICHARD MORIARTY, alias Morgan Courtney, an Irish lad who came to a bad end in Pioche, Nevada, in 1873.

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Allied Arts Calendar

July 29 - August 5

THEATER

"Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley, directed by Kathryn Sandy O'Brien, Las Vegas Little Theatre, 3 p.m. July 29 and 8 p.m. August 2, 3 and 4. 735-0167.

"A Golden Fleecing," melodrama by R. Eugene Jackson, directed by Iris Newman, featuring Sarah Sweetflower, Stanley Stoutheart, Sly Scavenger and Miss Twinkle Toes, 7 p.m. July 29 at Hadland Park, presented by the City of Las Vegas. Free. 386-6211.

Joe Behar's Community Drama Workshop, Las Vegas Press Club, 1116 E. Fremont, 8 p.m. every Monday. Emphasis is on stage technique, scenes and improvisations. Free. 731-4291.

Deadline for entries to the Allied Arts Council's Stage Playwriting Competition is August 31. Entry forms available at Council offices, 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. South. 731-5419.

Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah, featuring "The Taming of the Shrew," "Troilus and Cressida," and "The Tempest," through September 1. Las Vegas contact: 870-7442.

MUSIC

Trio Serenata, the violoncello trio, presents "Music from the Movies;" musical themes and melodies from popular movies, Flamingo Library, 3 p.m. July 29. Free. 733-7810.

Bobby Bryant, trumpet excitement, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, July 30, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recorded for later broadcast over KNPR 89.5 FM. 385-4011.

Nevada School of the Arts senior high music program at the Lee Canyon summer arts camp, July 29 through August 11. 739-3502.

"Love All People" in concert, Sahara Space Center, every Sunday, 3 p.m. Free. 731-0502.

DANCE

Nevada School of the Arts senior dance program at the Lee

Canyon summer arts camp, July 29 through August 11. 739-3802.

Bluegrass concert, part of the Sundown Hoedown series, Lorenzi Park, West Washington and Twin Lakes, 7 p.m. August 5. 386-6211.

VISUAL ARTS

Dottie Burton, watercolor, Reed Whipple Center, through August 2, 386-6211.

The Las Vegas Artists Co-op presents featured artist Stella Kovats, impressionist oils, upper level, Meadows Mall, through July 31. 877-0761.

Donna Myerson, photographs, in the Nevada Artists Gallery; works from the Bicentennial Collection in the Main Gallery; and works from the Suitcase Gallery; Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, through July 31. 647-4300.

Permanent Art Collection of the Clark County Library District, including the winners of the annual Art-a-Fair purchase awards, Flamingo Library, through August 17. 733-7810.

Pam Watson, silk flower arrangements and pottery, Henderson Library, through July 31. 565-9247.

"Mothers and Daughters," a photographic exhibit by Linda Grove and her daughters Belinda and Diane, Flamingo Library Upstairs Gallery, through August 3. 733-7810.

Japanese floral art classes, presented by the Nevada chapter of Ikenobo Ikebana, 6 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday. 452-1920.

Al Haislip, oils and watercolors in the Nevada Artists Gallery; works from the Permanent Collection in the Main Gallery; and works from the Suitcase Gallery in the Youth Gallery; Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, August 5 through August 31; opening reception, noon to 4 p.m. August 5. 647-4300.

Donna Beam, paintings, presented by the Allied Arts Council at the Gallery at First Western Savings, 2700 West Sahara, August 3 through August 31. Opening reception, 4 to 5:30 p.m. August 3. 385-7345.

The Las Vegas Artist Co-op presents featured artist Brian Wilson, wood carvings, upper level, Meadows Mall, August

1 through August 31. 877-0761.

Deadline for submission of slides to Allied Arts Council's Las Vegas National Works on Paper show is August 1. Entry forms available at Allied Arts, 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. South. 731-5419.

Jim Heller, opaque watercolor and oil paintings, Henderson Library, August 1 through August 31. 565-9247.

VARIETY

Funding resource workshop: introduces nonprofit agencies to the Funding Resource Center at Flamingo Library, 10 a.m. to noon, August 1. Free, pre-registration required. 733-7810.

All local organizations may check with the Allied Arts Council's computerized community calendar to help avoid scheduling conflicts with local events by calling 731-5419. Call the same number to subscribe to the calendar or to join Allied Arts and receive Arts Alive, the Southern Nevada magazine of the arts.

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Pets and Vets

What to do for 'alcoholic?' dogs

We do not have alcoholic recovery centers for dogs. Where does an owner take a dog that staggers and falls as if on a drunken binge? Dr. Norman Harding, Kennewick, Washington, solved the problem and proved that booze was not the culprit.

Q. Dr. Harding, why does an occasional dog act as if it were under the influence of alcohol?

A. A tick may be the trouble maker. I immediately check the dog's ears and back of its neck, hiding places especially favored by ticks. A poison secreted by a tick can cause weakness and paralysis. The condition quickly clears up when the tick is removed.

Q. Do other "bugs" hide in dogs' ears?

A. Ear mites love to get into dogs' ears. A dog that shakes its head and scratches at its ears needs a

checkup. If ignored, an infestation of mites will almost always be followed by a bacterial infection. A microscopic examination is required to identify the mites. For treatment, wash the ears and surrounding skin area with an insecticide that kills the mites. The treatment must be continued for several days in order to rid the dog of all the mites and eggs.

Q. Are flying insects more than an annoyance for dogs?

A. Yes, especially in the fall when flies bite the tips and in the bend of the dogs' ears. The affected areas are covered with small bloody spots. An insecticide, usually in an ointment base, is very effective.

Q. What else causes trouble in dogs' ears?

A. Foreign bodies such as grass awns work their way into dogs' ears. Not only does the dog scratch and

worry over its ears but the dog often cries in pain. The owner should not try to remove these awns; veterinarians have special instruments to do the job.

Q. Do dogs routinely need ear wax removed?

A. Spaniels with floppy, poorly ventilated ears have the most problems. If wax forms, a few drops of an oily wax remover will loosen the hard crusty wax. I use drops, massage the ear and then wipe out the oil with cotton or a cleansing tissue.

Q. How do you test a dog for deafness?

A. Deafness is sometimes difficult to detect. I whistle and clap my hands when the dog is not watching to determine if there is a response. As the dog becomes deaf, it will rely more and more on its sight and smell.

Q. What causes a blood blister on a dog's ear?

A. Continual head shaking

or scratching can rupture a vein in the ear flap and lead to a large soft swelling called a hematoma. Do not stick a needle or knife into the swelling. Professional help is required to repair the ear and determine the cause of the head scratching.

Vet program offered at Northern Arizona

Veterans who are interested in attending the fall semester's veterans college preparatory classes should apply as soon as possible with Northern Arizona University's Veterans Upward Bound program.

Any additional delays in application will cause financial assistance of VA educational payments to be late, although program applications will be accepted until August 24th. Fall registration is August 28th.

The VUB college preparatory program consists of 12 credit hours of university entry-level courses, supplemented with veteran's counseling, academic advisement, and tutorial assistance.

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Nevada's early firemen featured in book

Organized fire fighting was nonexistent when the first serious fire engulfed a Virginia City cabin in 1860. To stop the blaze from spreading, citizens pelted the burning structure with snowballs. After the incident, volunteer fire fighting became organized, and by 1865 Virginia City boasted one of the largest departments on the West Coast.

The history of Nevada's early firemen is told in the University of Nevada Press's most recent publication, *Red Shirts and Leather Helmets: Volunteer Fire Fighting on the Comstock Lode* by Steve Frady. Complete with previously unpublished photographs, the book examines the departments and individuals who battled fires in Virginia City and Gold Hill from 1861 until 1942, when the last major blaze struck.

The rivalry between neighboring companies on the

Comstock was fiercely competitive, with members often coming to blows to see who would have the honor of putting "first water" on a fire.

Volunteer firemen held a prestigious position in town society. They were a moving political force and the center of many social events. The men who wore red shirts and leather helmets were considered the heroes of their day.

This is the first work on any fire department in Nevada. Frady, Fire Chief of the Virginia City Volunteer Fire Department, tells the fascinating story of the harrowing and often humorous adventures of the brave men who protected the Comstock from the ravages of fire.

Red Shirts and Leather Helmets is available in hardcover for \$19.95 and paperback for \$12.95 in local bookstores and from the University of Nevada Press.

Vo-Tech to hold auction

A parking lot auction will be held at Vo-Tech Saturday, July 28 at 9 a.m. to sell a three bedroom student-built house.

The 1,294 square foot house was built as a school year project by carpentry students at Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center during the 1983-84 school year. The school district stages an annual auction of a student-built house, to raise enough money to purchase material for next year's project. The minimum bid price on the house is \$21,800 which covers the cost of building materials used in construction. The house has three bedrooms and one and three fourths baths.

The structure is rough wired, fully plumbed, and is ducted for heat and air. Methods and materials used throughout exceed all building codes.

A set of conditions regarding the auction, sale and removal by the buyer are available in the school district warehouse, 4212 Eucalyptus, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Three 8 by 10 feet storage sheds with a minimum bid price of \$395 will also be sold at the auction.

The house may be inspected in the Vo-Tech parking lot 5710 Mountain Vista, July 23-27, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Keys and plans for the house are at the Vo-Tech office, 451-1088.

New medical school residents named

Some 22 new physicians have joined the University of Nevada School of Medicine's residency programs in Southern Nevada this month.

The physicians are taking post-graduate training in internal medicine, surgery and obstetrics and gynecology. Residents care for patients in southern Nevada hospitals and physicians' offices. While they continue to learn and sharpen their skills, they are also responsible for instruction of third and fourth year medical students in the hospitals.

Residents are new doctors who take advanced training in a specialty area before they start a private practice. All physicians must take at least one year of residency before becoming fully licensed and most residen-

cies last from three to six years.

Internal medicine residents are: Drs. John Aaron, Fulgencio Antuna, Donald Black, John Brouwers, Darcy Gogert, Brad Graves, James Grigsby, G. Tim Kelly, Michael Losey, Robert Mull, Govindan Nair, Ivan Namihas, Barbara O'Rourke, Leslie Oshita, Chris Struven.

Surgery residents are Drs. Frank Emery, Kenneth Pitman, Pamela Russell, James Tucker and Kelly Will.

Obstetrics and gynecology residents are Drs. Richard Groom and Stacey Rivers.

Drs. Brouwers, Gogert, Graves, Kelly, Pitman, Russell and Rivers are University of Nevada School of Medicine graduates. The others were recruited from out-of-state medical schools.

Fight inflation at New Life's Giant Rummage Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 26, 27 and 28 brings another delightful New Life rummage sale, located at 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah) in Boulder City. This special event brings throngs of local folks, as well as visitors from as far as Dolan Springs and Lake Havasu City, Arizona, to search for treasures among the large array of clothing, tools, furniture, toys, house-

hold items, appliances and much more.

The sale is open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and browse to your hearts content in a friendly atmosphere. The variety is excellent and the prices are unbelievably low!

For more information, or to arrange a free pick-up of tax-deductible items, call 293-4444.

Nine schools to begin year-round schedules next month

Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley is one of nine Clark County elementary

schools going on a year-round schedule next month. This brings the total number of year round elementary schools in

the Clark County School District to fifteen.

The conversion to year-round programs was approved by the school board last February when it made zone change decisions affecting the 1984-85 school year, according to a news release from the district.

The other elementary schools converting to year-round programs are Lois Craig, Clarabelle Decker, P.A. Diskin, Harvey Dondero, Ira J. Earl, Halle Hewetson, C.C. Ronnow and Cyril Wengert.

The type of year-round school attendance plan used in all 15 year-round schools is called the 45-15 Plan, based upon its unique feature of having students attend class for 45 days and then spend the next 15 days on vacation.

Under this plan, students are assigned to one of four quadrants. At any one time, one of the four quadrants is vacationing. Thus the school is able to house one-fourth more students than a conventional nine-month school can handle.

The school year for students on a year-round schedule contains the same number of instructional days, 180, that a

nine-month school has, the release stated.

Presently, there are year-round programs at the elementary grade level only. Extracurricular activities in junior and senior high schools is a major deterrent toward the establishment of a year-round program at the secondary level, the release went on.

The primary reason given for converting the nine schools to year-round schedules was to lessen overcrowding in areas such as Spring Valley which have had recent booming population growth. Also, year-round schools are considered a viable alternative to what many believe to be a poor second option double sessions.

The school district provides an attendance option to parents who prefer to enroll their children in a traditional nine-month school. Students zoned to attend a year-round program may obtain a zone variance and on that basis may go to classes at a nine-month school on a seat-available basis. Under this option it is the parents' responsibility to provide transportation to and from school, the release concluded.

Items needed for

Easter Seal garage sale

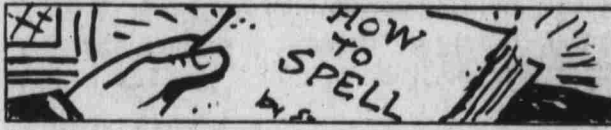
Forgot spring cleaning? That's OK! The Nevada Easter Seal Society needs all of your old or unused items.

On Saturday, July 28, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. we are having a colossal garage sale at the Tropicana Hotel's sports complex. Please call for pick-up of your items or drop them by the Tropicana Hotel's sports complex Friday, July 27 - anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 735-5177 for pick-up. An extra added bonus, will be

our "Celebrity Corner!" Local Las Vegas celebrities have donated items to be auctioned off at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Items such as: Ladies Sapphire and Diamond Ring - Robert Goulet; Ceramic Piano Music Box - Liberace; Team Football (signed) - David Humm (L.A. Raiders), and more coming.....

We've got furniture, clothing, mirrors, drapes, etc. etc. Come join in the best bargains of the year!



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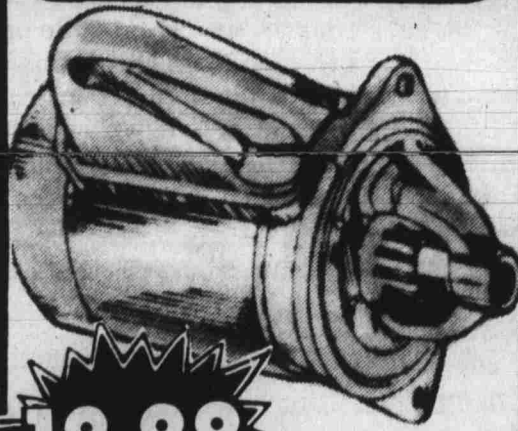
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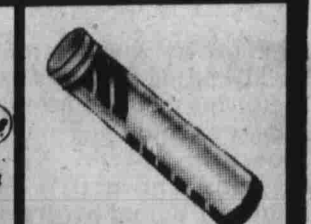
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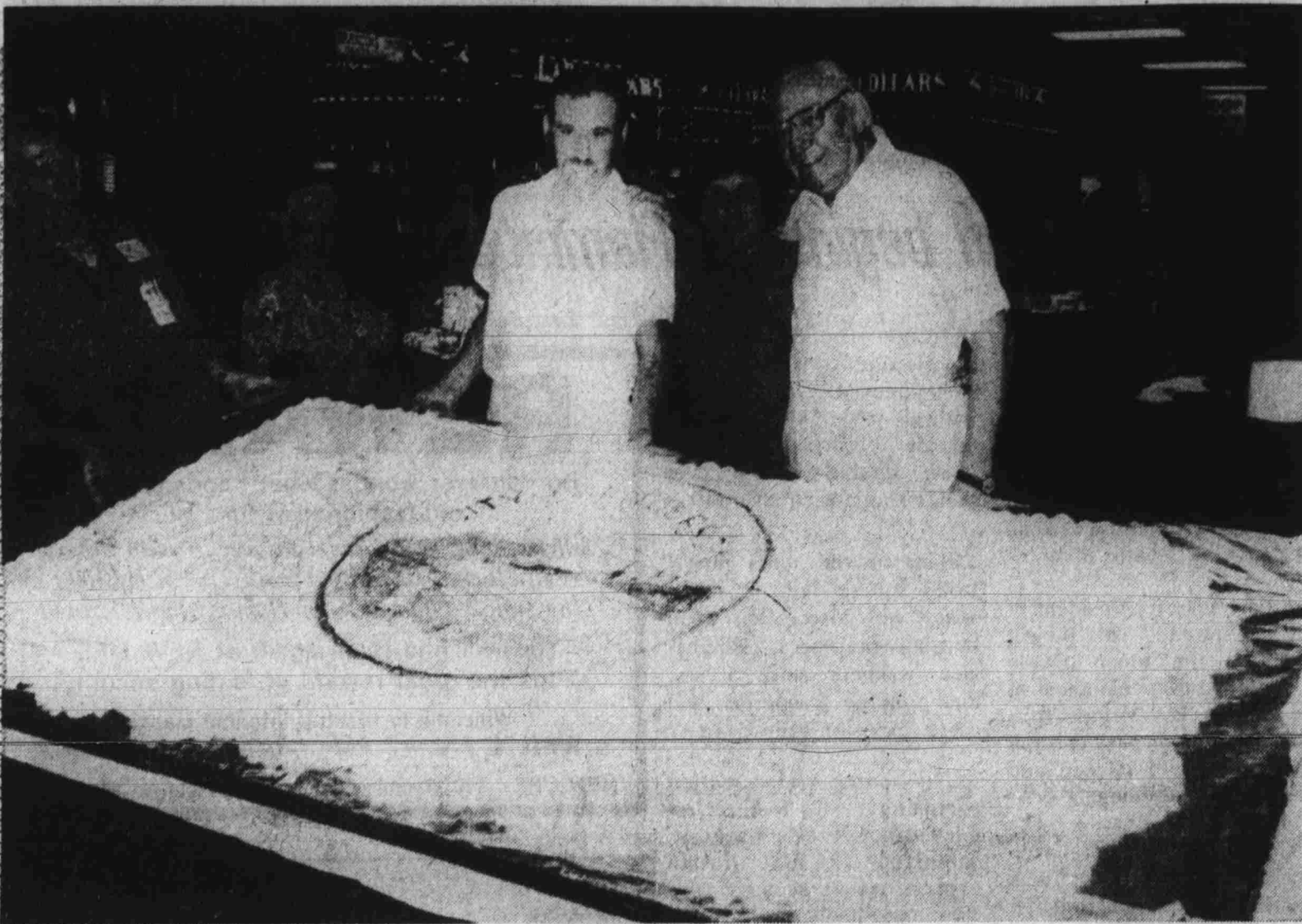
Eldorado casino celebrated 22 years in Henderson



CARRYING IN THE CAKE -- The 150 pound cake, made to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the Eldorado Casino, took six men to carry it in Sunday. They are shown here as they prepared to lay it down to serve to the customers.




SAM CUTS CAKE -- Sam Boyd is shown cutting the first few pieces of cake at the 22nd celebration of the Henderson Eldorado Club. Ready with the plate is Manager Maunty Collins.



TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE ELDORADO CLUB -- Sam Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, right, are shown as they prepared to celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the Eldorado

Club in Henderson last Sunday. With them is David Cross, who baked the 150 pound cake.



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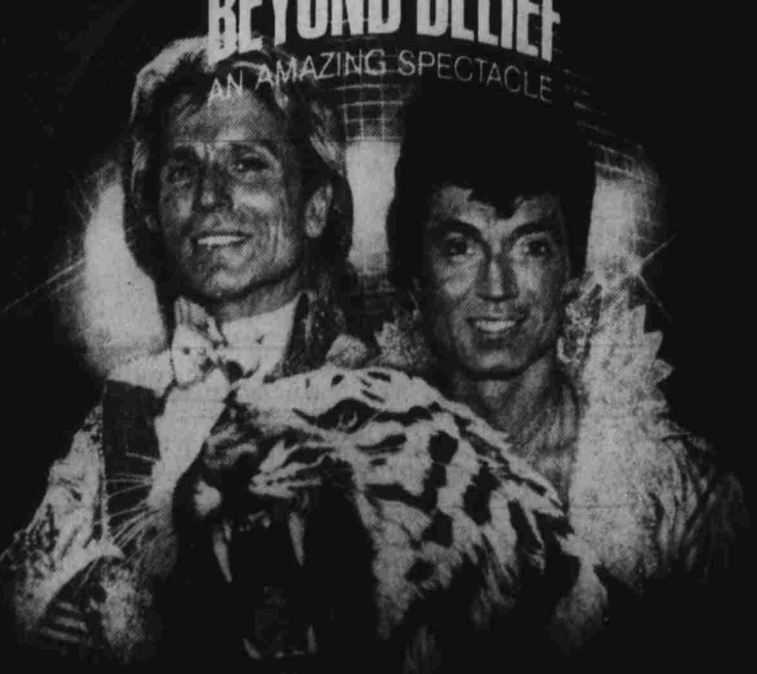
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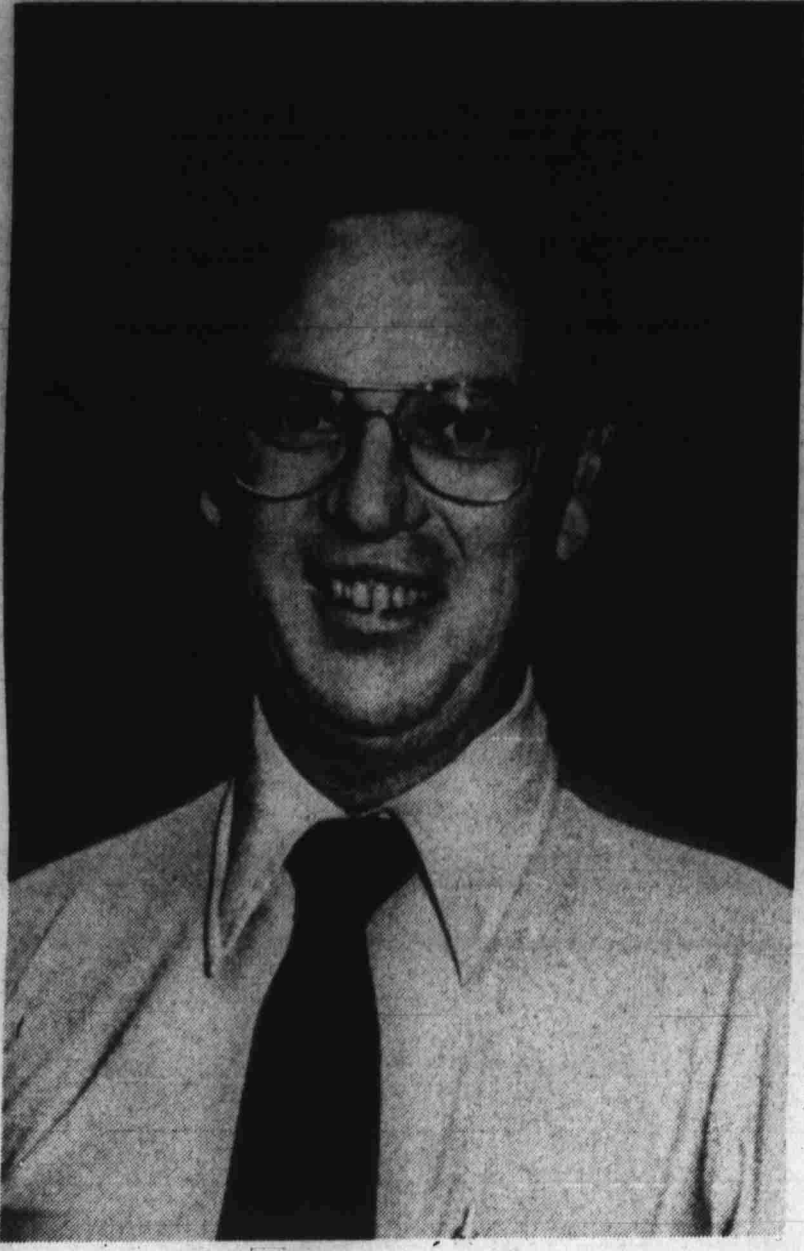
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Meet Boys and Girls Club directors



Jim Hutchison

Jim Hutchison is one of the newer members on the board of directors for the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

He was accepted to the board in March of this year. Jim had already served on the auction committee and now sits on the finance committee.

Jim was born in Welch, West Virginia. Due to his father's occupation, the family moved a lot and he lived in several towns in West Virginia and Ohio, eventually graduating high school in Chillicothe, Ohio.

From 1963 to 1967 Jim served in the Air Force including duty in Na Trang Viet Nam where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He took enough time out of his Air Force duties to marry his wife Ramona in 1966.

Jim went back to school after the Air Force and graduated from Mata College in Columbus, Ohio, in 1969.

In 1972 Jim and Ramona came to Southern Nevada where they reside with their daughter Lori.

Jim has been employed with First Interstate Bank since 1974 and has been the loan officer for the downtown Henderson branch for the past two years.

He enjoys fishing, playing softball and refinishing furniture in his spare time.

Jim wants it to be known, however, that the only furniture he enjoys refinishing is his own.

Jim said that he had always heard of Boys Clubs but had never been involved with one because the small towns he was from didn't have any.

Jim says, "My first contact with the Henderson Boys and Girls Club was three years ago when I attended my first auction."

"After visiting the club and discovering what a fine facility it is for the youth of Henderson I wanted to get involved."

"I feel that more adults of the community should visit the Boys and Girls Club and see firsthand what an outstanding organization it is and all the fine things being done for the kids."

"The visit couldn't help but to influence them to get involved also, and that could only make for an even better club for the boys and girls."



Stuart J. Mason, president of Taylor International Corporation, developer of Flamingo Heights Condominium Homes, is joined by three Clark County officials at a sign installation ceremony, commemorating construction of the two and three bedroom model project on West Flamingo, near the corner of

Decatur boulevard. Pictured (left to right), county commissioner Paul May, Stuart Mason, president of Taylor International, county commissioner Bruce Woodbury, and assistant county manager Pat Shalmy.

Construction begins on Flamingo Heights Condos

A ceremony commemorating construction of Flamingo Heights Condominiums was held Friday morning by Taylor International Corp. The 25 million dollar development is being built on more than 15 acres at Flamingo Road just west of Decatur Blvd.

Stuart Mason, president of Taylor, stated, "This project may be the most unique condominium development of its kind in Las Vegas. It is our intent to surpass existing standards of excellence and production and design."

Geraldine Raasch, vice president of Taylor, was quoted, "Flamingo Heights, with its easy access to I-15 and Las Vegas Boulevard, is intended to provide a gracious lifestyle and spacious design previously unavailable in Las Vegas."

Their expertise covers a wide spread segment of the construction industry and includes high-rise resort complexes, shopping centers, commercial projects and multi-family developments. Priced from \$80,000 to

\$130,000 the five model development will feature such unusual amenities as natural wood kitchens and entries, libraries, bay windows, double French door patios and jacuzzi style tubs.

Each of the units nearly 1,800 square feet of living space will also offer wood burning fireplaces, side-by-side washers and dryers, dual garage carports, and cable television pre-wiring.

The completely walled community will feature reserved covered parking, imported 12 foot Italian cypress trees, security, two swimming pools, jacuzzis and lighted tennis courts.

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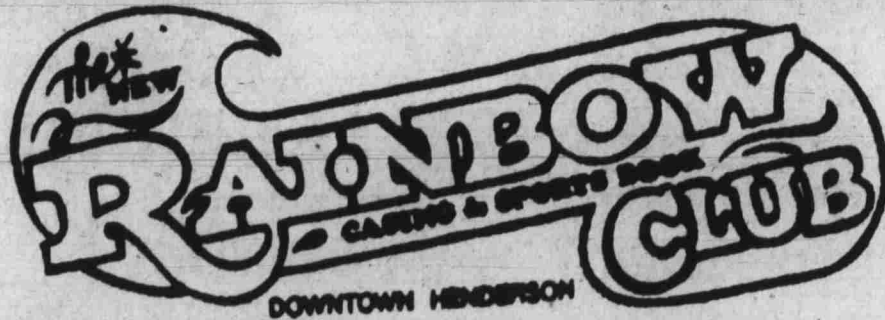
MUSHROOM OMELET

When you're not up to a whole meal, but still want something good to eat, this is it. For one omelet, you'll need:

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 T water
- 2 T butter

Heat 1 T of the butter in a small frying pan. Add the mushrooms and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly for 3 to 5 minutes until golden. Remove from heat, set aside. With a fork, beat the eggs with salt and pepper until well mixed; do not overmix. Beat in water. Over medium heat, place remaining butter in an 8-inch omelet pan and heat until bubbly. When the butter no longer foams, pour in eggs. Let the eggs set for 5 or 6 seconds. Again, with a fork, stir the eggs in a circular motion. Tilt and shake the pan gently back and forth so that the uncooked egg portion flows underneath. Continue cooking until omelet is set, but still creamy and moist. Remove pan from heat, loosen omelet edges with fork. Arrange mushrooms in center of omelet, fold omelet in half enclosing mushrooms. Shake pan gently to loosen omelet and slide onto a warm plate.

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July 31 deadline for declaring unauthorized rights-of-way

Anyone who thinks they may have an unauthorized right-of-way on public lands which has not been identified for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is asked to contact a local BLM office by July 31.

Nevada State Director Ed Spang says his agency will help applicants file the necessary papers and ensure current unauthorized uses become in compliance with the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA).

There are no reimbursement costs for processing,

monitoring or other procedures which are usually associated with right-of-way applications. Also, no back payment of fees is necessary.

Spang says FLPMA, which was passed in October 1976, included among other mandates for public land management, the collection of fair market rental fees for non-Federal uses. Since the passage of the Act, a grace period has been in effect which applies only to pre-FLPMA right-of-ways. During this time, BLM personnel have contacted and informed

unauthorized users of the requirements of FLPMA and of the grace period. While many users were found, Spang says there is always a chance someone was not notified.

District Offices accepting the applications are located in: Elko, Winnemucca, Carson City, Ely, Las Vegas and Battle Mountain. Information may also be obtained at BLM resource area offices in Tonopah and Caliente or at the Nevada State Office in Reno.

VA medical investigator award

John Peacock, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, has been given Nevada's first-ever "medical investigator" award through the Veterans Administration Career Development Program.

The award will support Peacock's research projects for six years, for a projected total of \$750,000. The award is one of only four given this year throughout the entire VA system.

Peacock is studying the ways in which nerve cells transmit and receive informa-

tion in the brain. Chemical neurotransmitters, which facilitate this exchange, may play a role in the aging process and in some diseases associated with aging, such as Alzheimer's disease. This study may lead to better ways to diagnose, treat and perhaps even prevent Alzheimer's disease.

"Dr. Peacock's work is highly relevant to the goals of the Veterans Administration," said Aaron Smith, Ph.D., VA research coordinator in Reno. Those goals include providing care to an aging veteran population.

Smith also commented that such career development awards are typically made at large VA medical centers with "thousands of patients and multimillion dollar research programs," making the Reno award even more special.

Robert M. Daugherty, M.D., Ph.D., dean of the medical school, said Peacock "typifies the outstanding faculty we have been able to build at the medical school. Not only is he a capable researcher, he is also an outstanding teacher who is evaluated highly by our students."

Host families needed now

Holger Schluter is planning to arrive in mid-August to spend a high school year in the Las Vegas area. He is waiting in Dortmund, Germany to hear that he has a host family, like yours, who will open their home and heart. Otherwise, Holger will not realize his dream of coming to America, and you will lose a chance to share a wonderful family experience and build a lasting friendship.

Holger will be coming to the United States as a foreign exchange student



Holger Schluter

through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization.

Holger likes to play tennis, piano, go to church and enjoys learning about computers. He describes himself as a happy person and excited about coming to America. He is looking for a family in which he can be an active, sharing participant.

If you would like more information on Holger or the foreign student exchange program, contact Sybil Hall of Las Vegas at 735-2677 or call 1-800-44-SHARE.

Auditions open for College play

Open auditions for Clark County Community College Theatre's season opener, "Extremities", will be conducted Thursday, July 28th, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 28th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CCCC Theatre, Room 1201.

Written by William Mastrosimone, "Extremities" is an explosive melodrama about an attempted rape and the woman's stark revenge.

Robert D. Dunkerly, who directed CCCC's critically acclaimed productions of "Bent" and "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road," will also direct "Extremities." "Extremities" is an accurate portrayal of the violence that can be ignited with members of both sexes," explains Dunkerly. "The fact an individual can do an obscene act, and be reciprocated in kind



Robert D. Dunkerly
Director

with an equally obscene act, provides the substance for the play. It examines an extremely serious and violent phenomena from both viewpoints. It poses the question; that 'they' can become 'you'."

There are castings for three females ages 23 to 35 and one male age 20-35. The role of Marjorie requires partial nudity.

All auditions involve cold readings, physical improvisations and interviews. No prepared pieces will be heard. A copy of "Extremities" is on reserve at the CCCC Library.

Rehearsals will start the week of August 20th with performances set for early October.

Set design will be by Kristin Baclund Talley and light design by Cindy Frei.

For further information, call 643-6060, ext. 370.

Centel announces new bill insert

Central Telephone - Nevada recently announced that its residential customers will receive a Valley Bank brochure promoting Bank-by-Phone services.

The insert is a part of the company's local statement marketing program, a concept in which businesses and non-profit organizations can insert brochures in Centel's monthly bills to promote events of community wide interest. Advertisers using these bill inserts incur all expenses, including delivery and production costs.

"We believe this program will benefit our customers by creating a new source of revenue, which will help defray the increasingly higher costs of doing business," said Sal Cinquegrani, Centel public rela-

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Bowling news

Art McClain, House Director at Henderson Bowl was elected Vice President of the Southern Nevada Bowling Association at our July meeting.

Art has been connected with bowling for many years as director, secretary and was president of the Northern Nevada Bowling Association before moving back to Henderson.

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K-Mart gives cash register to St. Jude

The recent gift of a cash register by Gene Roach of K-Mart Stores, for use in the Snack Bar of St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City, was indeed the answer to prayer.

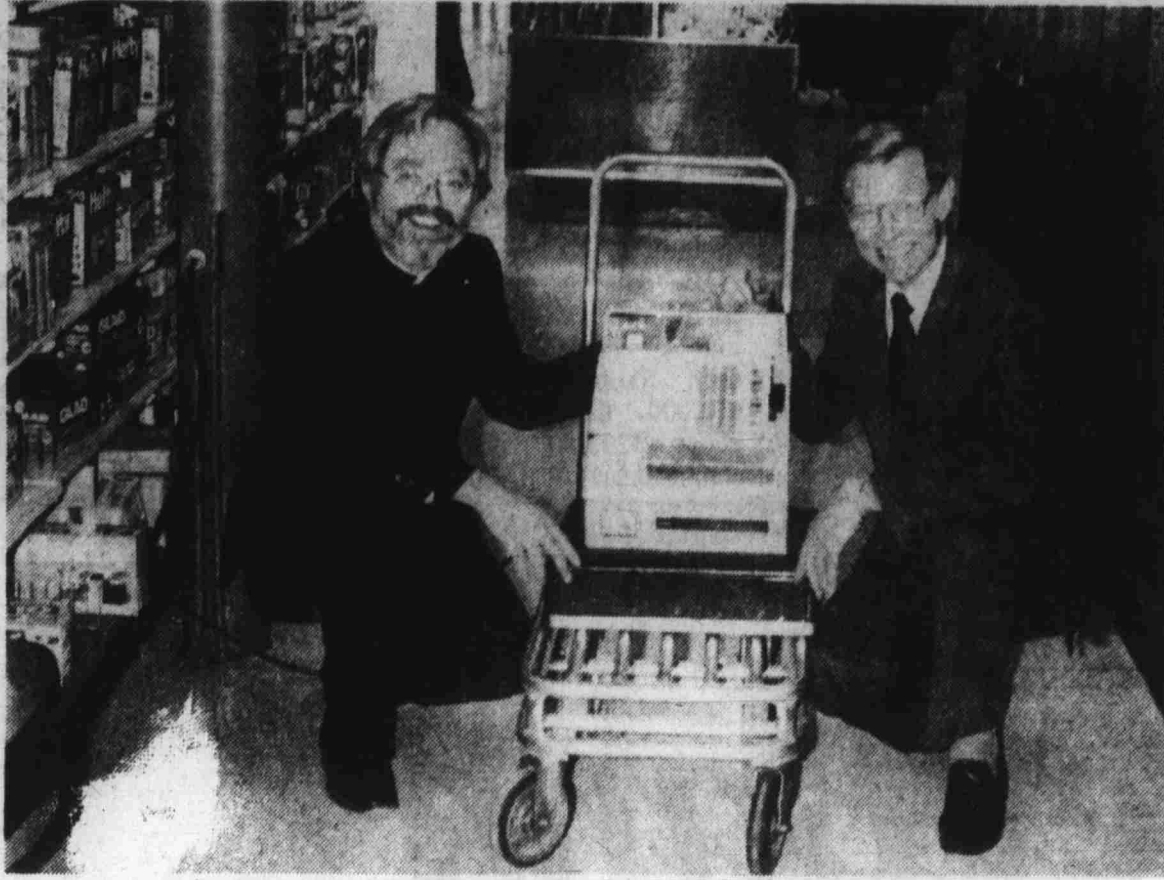
Besides being the most popular gathering place on the Ranch (aptly called "Jacob's

Well"), the Snack Bar serves as a training place for the young people who work there in how to serve customers and handle money responsibly.

Before the advent of the cash register, money was kept in a drawer and there was no good way to check on the accuracy with which it was handled.

Now, the boys and girls are learning how to ring up sales, how to check themselves, and how to total up each day's sales.

With the skills they are learning, these young people will be able as they grow older, to go into town and take jobs there, a big step in preparing them for adult responsibilities.



K-MART PRESENTS CASH REGISTER — Gene Roach of K-Mart Stores, on the right, presenting a cash register to Fr. Herbert A. Ward, Jr., for use in the Snack Bar at St. Jude's Ranch for Children, Boulder City.

Minerals Commission recognizes mining official

The Nevada Commission on Mineral Resources has recognized Dan Harper for his outstanding contributions to the State's mining industry. The award was made by Fred Gibson, Commission Chairman, at the June 21st meeting. He stated that Mr. Harper, manager of Pinson Mining Company near Winnemucca had devoted a great deal of his time and talents to promote and enhance the development of Nevada's mineral industry. Gibson went on to say that Dan "not only manages one of our state's most efficient mining operations, but has also been willing to share his experience and expertise by assisting the various mining interests and state and federal agencies with problems and decisions affecting mining in Nevada."

"In both public meetings and

private conversation, Dan provides an exemplary model for other mining officials. His knowledge and enthusiasm have been the catalyst in formulating many of the policies associated with this most important industry," Gibson added.

The Commission authorized the Nevada Department of Minerals to establish a regular program to honor other individuals from the State who have contributed toward advancing and protecting the minerals industry.

During the meeting, the Commission discussed a proposal to study the feasibility of a custom mill facility in Mineral County, financial assistance in the form of loans or loan guarantees for individuals to establish small mining opera-

tions, and the Locke vs. BLM case, which is currently pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wilderness proposals of the BLM and USFS, along with county resolutions calling for no additional wilderness in their respective areas, were reviewed in detail.

Following this discussion, the Commission directed the Nevada Department of Minerals to continue their participation in all wilderness and county land use meetings. According to Rich Reyburn, "the most important issue currently confronting this State's mining industry is wilderness withdrawals. This issue poses a real threat to the development of the State's extensive mineral resources and, therefore, to the economic welfare of Nevada."

Buerk named surgery chairman

Trauma and burn surgeon Charles A. Buerk, M.D., has been named chairman of the University of Nevada School of Medicine Department of Surgery.

Buerk, appointed after a national search, has been on the medical school's faculty since 1980. As surgery vice chairman, he developed the school's surgery residency and medical student training programs at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and was also instrumental in the development of a burn care unit at SNMH.

Buerk will continue to be based in Las Vegas. He is coordinating the development of a statewide trauma network to train physicians located in rural and isolated areas in the basic principles of care for trauma victims. In Northern Nevada, Buerk is working with Washoe Medi-

cal Center to develop the hospital's trauma center and is expanding the school's surgery residency, currently based at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, into WMC.

The new chairman received his medical degree in 1963 from Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio where he also took his residency. Before coming to Nevada he was on the surgery faculty at Tufts University in Boston and the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

Buerk's research and publications focus on surgical methods for control of morbid obesity and gastrointestinal disorders and on the care of acutely injured (trauma) patients. He was a major care provider during the fire disaster at the Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel in 1980 and has, with other Las Vegas surgical faculty, published articles about medical lessons learned during a major disaster.

Buerk and his wife Marsha have four children: James, 20 years; Laurel, 18; Christopher, 16; and Amanda, 8.

Agricultural award recipients named

Nine Nevadans who will be attending the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada, Reno will receive awards funded by the Nevada Agricultural Foundation. Gail Munk of Lovelock, president of the foundation says \$5,300 in scholarships and awards are being funded by the non-profit organization.

The foundation is a tax exempt organization of private citizens working for the advancement of education in the State of Nevada. Since its formation in 1976, the foundation has offered assistance to students in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture for a number of activities including high school recruitment, animal judging contests, continuing education short courses, professorial visits to foreign nations and student organization sponsored conferences.

Awards are being given to: Dale D. Huss, Reno in Pest Management; William K. Golden Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000, Charles E. Fleck, Reno; William K. Golden Memorial for upper classmen of \$1,000, Thomas J. Coyle, Jr., McGill in Animal Science; William K. Golden Memorial for lower classmen, \$500, Steve C. Damonte, Reno in Agricultural Economics; William K. Golden Memorial for lower classmen, \$500, Susanna J. Goodman, Carson City in Animal Science; James Rolph III Memorial for upper classman, \$500, Herbert

E. Shedd, Fallon in Mechanical Arts; Leo P. Herndon Memorial, \$300, Barbara L. Seeger, Quincy, California in Wildlife and Forestry; Friends for College Student Assistance award, \$500, John H. Klippenstein, Reno in Horticulture; Friends for College Student Assistance award for \$500, Philip Lienau, Sparks in Wildlife and Forestry; Friends for College Student Assistance award for \$500.

In announcing the awards, Munk said the students were selected through the college of agriculture's scholarship committee. Funds for the awards were provided by interest on donations to the Nevada Agriculture Foundation, a non-profit corporation for the advancement of educa-

tional, scientific, agricultural or eleemosynary purposes.

Serving with Munk on the foundation board are: Elwyn Trigero, Reno, vice president; Maxine Shane, Sparks, treasurer; Harry Galloway, Reno, manager; and Phyllis McKibben, Sparks, secretary. Directors for the foundation are: Richard Capurro, Sparks; George Frey, Fallon; Louis Gardella, Reno; William Heise, Minden; Marvin Humphrey, Reno; Lyle McCartney, Fernley; William Sarman, Elko and Wilbur Stodieck, Carson City.

Information regarding the foundation and its programs may be obtained from Manager Galloway at 329-7005 or 322-5944 or by writing to P.O. Box 7710, Reno, Nevada, 89510-7710.

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Film on Israel screens tonight

Beth Sar Shalom will present a film on Israel at Family Saving Community hall Thursday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. The film is titled, "Israel, Future Survival."

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Insurance fraud costs everyone, attorney general says

While the crimes which offend us most are often violent and can result in injury or loss of life, society has come to learn some of the less violent kind can be extremely expensive. Take insurance fraud for example.

Estimates indicate that the annual loss from insurance fraud in this country is \$2.3 billion dollars. The fact is that all ratepayers shoulder the cost of such losses through higher insurance premiums.

How do these rip-offs happen? Well, some claimants "lose" items via theft which they never owned; some over-insure inexpensive items, then destroy them in fires to collect from insurance companies; still others set up phony car accidents in concert with disreputable doctors and lawyers attempt to fleece insurers. There are many different schemes but the result is to lay the financial burden of the dishonest on the public.

As a result of this problem, last year Nevada joined only four other states in establishing an anti-crime section specifically created to identify and prosecute insurance fraud. The group works in tandem with the Office of State Insurance Commissioner, and is actively pursuing insurance fraud cases.

Attorney General Brian McKay recently outlined the activities of the Insurance Fraud Unit which was placed in the Investigations Division of his office by the 1983 Nevada Legislature.

McKay said, "So far, the unit has investigated more than 144 cases and has 26 cases in which individuals have already been charged or where grand juries and local district attorneys are presently considering prosecution."

In passing Assembly Bill 303 in May, 1983, the Legislature clarified the language in Nevada's insurance fraud statute. Previously, it was so vague it may have actually hampered prosecution in insurance fraud cases.

The new law states it is a felony to "willfully present false, incomplete or misleading information" in filing an insurance claim. Further it makes it a felony for a person to assist or conspire with someone else to make false, incomplete or misleading statements or oral testimony to support an insurance claim. It goes on to say that concealment or failure to disclose events affecting a person's initial or continued right to an insurance benefit is a felony.

The penalty for these violations is one to six years in prison, a fine of up to \$5,000 or both. Additionally, judges have the authority to require offenders to make restitution to those financially harmed by the transaction.

Recently, a Reno man was indicted by a grand jury on insurance violations, including two counts of making false statements on an application for insurance. He is charged with telling his company he had no previous insurance losses, although he had filed two previous claims with another insurance company. Additionally he is charged with filing a false insurance claim stating his late model imported car was stolen. The indictment alleges the man actually pushed the car over an embankment on Geiger Grade, a mountain road between Reno and Virginia City, and he and his son are charged with setting fire to the car.

In another case, a Churchill County man is awaiting trial on charges he reported his car stolen five years ago, later collecting

\$6,000 from the insurance carrier for the "loss." The charges state his girlfriend actually wrecked the car in an accident, and the man hid the auto's remains.

The new insurance legislation permitted McKay to hire three investigators and one deputy attorney general in the fraud unit. Joe Murray and Paul Fava, two of the three investigators, work out of Las Vegas. The third, Glen Mitchell, is assigned to the Carson City office of the Attorney General. The attorney assigned by McKay to the Unit is Kathy Teague, most recently counsel to the Nevada State Bar.

McKay said, "The three investigators have a combined total of more than 60

years law enforcement experience. The investigators and deputy attorney are skilled in investigating and prosecuting criminal violations."

In the course of their investigations the fraud team deals with insurance companies, their clients and local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. And the industry is keenly interested in the success of the program, because the new law assesses the companies for the cost of operating the insurance fraud unit.

In a typical case of suspected fraud, a company notifies the State Insurance Commissioner of a possible violation. The commissioner decides if the allegation has

merit. If so, a request for investigation is forwarded to the fraud unit. The investigation is made and a report is prepared, including a legal evaluation to decide if the evidence supports fraud.

The Insurance Commission then refers the case to either the local district attorney or Attorney General for prosecution, or back to the insurance company if a determination is made not to prosecute. Should prosecution be declined by the commissioner, the insurance company involved can still pursue civil action in court to have the claim denied.

About the problem of insurance fraud, McKay said, "The escalating insurance rates all of us pay

include the fraudulent losses companies suffer each year. Unfortunately, honest policyholders are the real victims in insurance fraud."

McKay emphasized, "With insurance fraud, we are not talking about small potatoes. The size of these phony claims multiplied by the number of claims filed is a very real factor in why insurance rates are on the rise. Public involvement in reporting suspected fraud is necessary to beat the problem."

He pointed out that the fraud unit has determined that in Nevada false auto theft claims average about \$10,000, false theft claims about \$20,000, and arson claims nearly \$100,000.

Among the many different kinds of schemes his fraud group sees are:

--Automobile Ditching - Where an automobile is hidden or destroyed to collect insurance benefits.

--Staged Auto Accidents - The practice of setting up car accidents to collect on insurance.

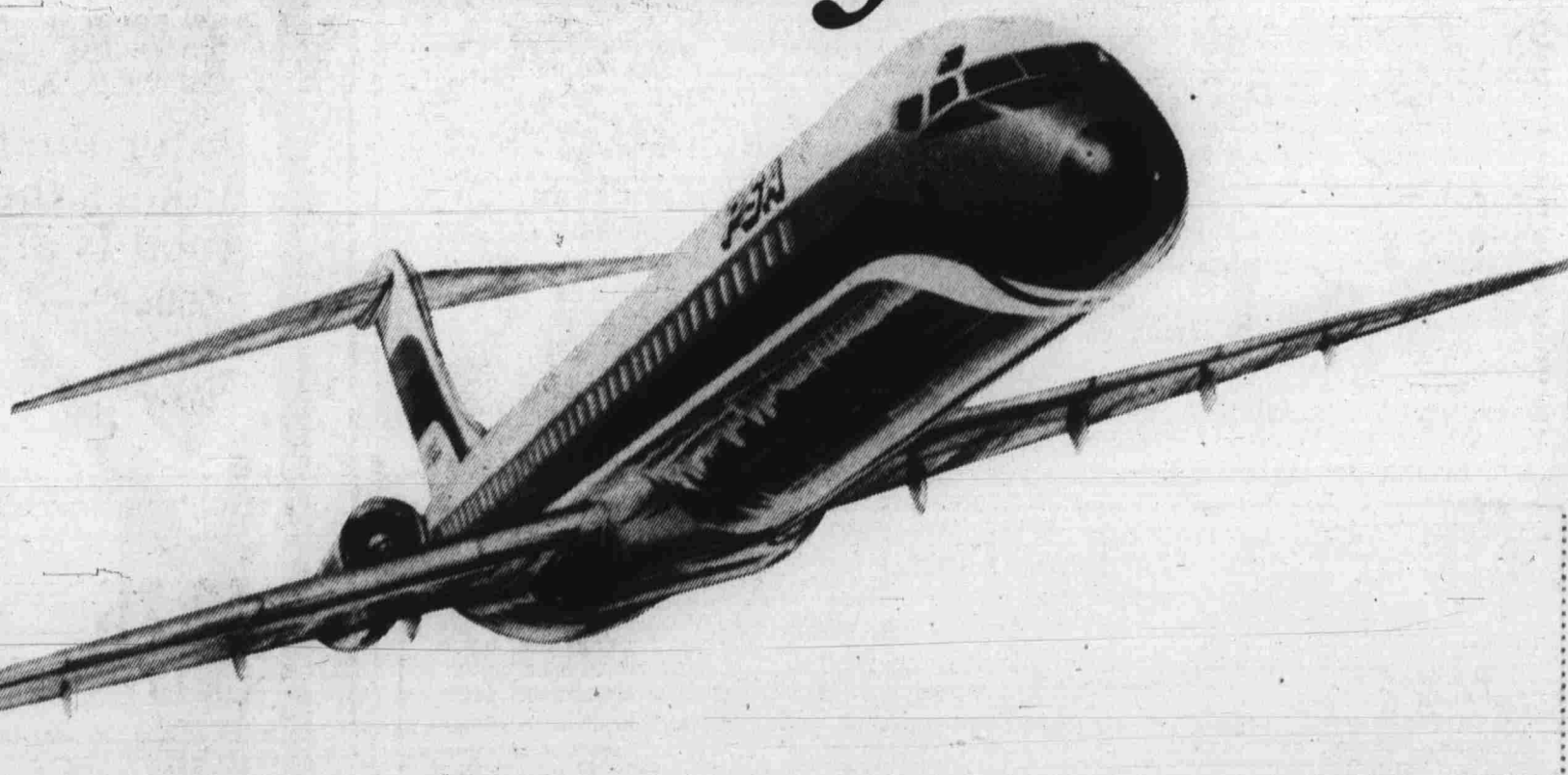
--False Injury Claims - Efforts by certain disreputable lawyers and doctors to sue insurance companies and treat patients for non-existent injuries allegedly the result of accidents.

--Slips and Falls - Where a person purposely falls down in a store or business, fakes

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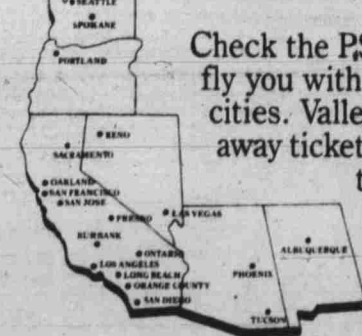
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Police blotter

Police arrest burglary, car theft suspect

Henderson police report the arrest of 26-year-old Rick Samuel of California in connection with a business burglary locally and the theft of a 1983 convertible from San Bernardino.

Store manager and eyewitness Eric Scow told local authorities he saw a suspect fitting Samuel's description taking merchandise out of his family's store at 540 South Boulder Highway. Scow went to the store at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday night after a burglar alarm rang at his family's house.

He said when he called out to the suspect the burglar picked up a large rock and threw it at him. The suspect then entered the store one last time, stole a color television, then fled in the Chrysler convertible.

Samuel was arrested at Boulder Highway and Broadbent near the Silver Bowl and recovery of more than \$1500 of merchandise from the Scow's store was made.

Samuel is held currently in Henderson Jail on \$15,500 bail charged with burglary grand larceny, possession of stolen property, possession of a stolen vehicle and pos-

session of burglary tools, all felonies except the last charge which is a gross misdemeanor. He was also cited for two misdemeanor offenses.

Gardening thieves

Nearly \$500 worth of selected plants and other garden items were stolen last Saturday night from Roseland Nursery II in Green Valley.

Police reported nothing but the removed plants was distrubed as the thief or thieves apparently planned personal use of the items stolen.

Burglars scour recreation buildings

Henderson Police reported burglars stole more than \$2500 worth of office equipment primarily communication devices and accessories for Civic Center buildings sometime last weekend.

Broken into were the soils testing lab and the Parks and Recreation Department conference room.

Swain honored by Family Association

Henderson Campus faculty member Dr. Karl Swain was recently honored by being elected as a fellow of the prestigious American Association

for Marriage and Family Therapy.

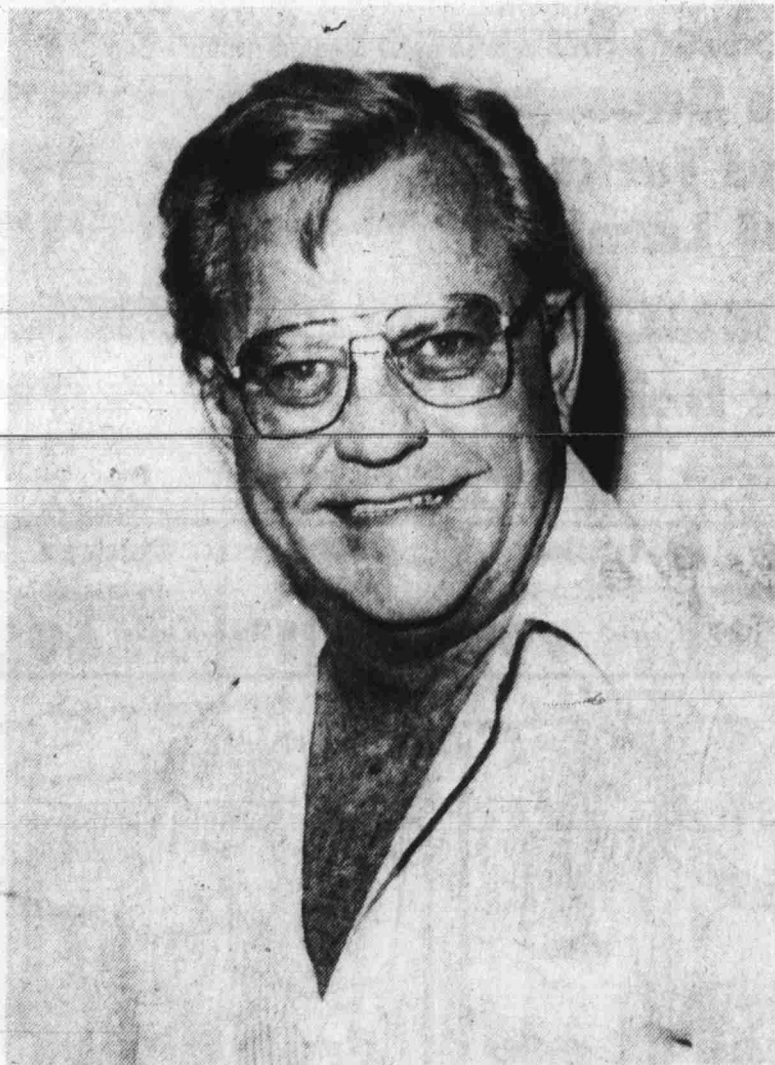
Dr. Swain, a popular instructor in psychology and sociology at the Henderson Campus, has

made many significant contributions to the field of marriage and family therapy.

Swain's activities in the area of family therapy began while an undergraduate and theological school student specifically in pre-marital preparation and family intervention.

Upon graduation from theological school Swain was Commissioned as a Chaplain in the United States Air Force. Shortly before his retirement from the Air Force, Dr. Swain was asked by then Governor Mike O'Callaghan to serve on the new State of Nevada Board of Marriage and Family Counselor Examiners, and convene the first meeting of this Board. He was elected its first president and served in this capacity for three years.

A long time Nevada resident, Dr. Swain has been teaching at the Henderson Campus for the past two years.



Dr. Karl Swain



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

High altitude sickness is common when you fly to a high area. To help prevent this, start the trip fully rested. Eat lightly on the plane and don't drink any alcoholic beverages. After you arrive, take it easy for 1 or 2 days.

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KEEPING FIT

The big question when beginning an exercise program is: How hard should I exercise?

The answer depends upon what you want. If your goal is fitness and weight loss, you must find the most efficient means of accomplishing this. Take, for instance, jogging. If you jog too slowly, it may take forever to get the desired effect — you get

discouraged and give up; if you jog too fast, you wear yourself out, become discouraged and give up. A happy medium must be met whereby you are working your muscles hard enough for maximum benefit but not overdoing it.

You cannot measure muscle activity, but you can measure oxygen demand. Each person has a

maximum heart rate at which it cannot beat any faster no matter how much more or harder you exercise. A healthy 20-year-old's maximum is around 200 beats a minute. A 40-year-old's maximum is around 180.

It is not necessary nor recommended to work at 100 percent, but you should work at 80 percent of maximum.

'Safety Awareness Days' set by police

"Henderson safety awareness days" have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday August 14 and 15 at the Green Valley Plaza 2726 Sunset Road, according to Steven D. Nysten of the police department.

During those two days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5-9 p.m. each day, there will be a police car fully equipped on display and police officers on hand with information on confiscated weapons, films, drug paraphernalia, information on child abuse and sexual assault.

There will also be representatives of the fire department with equipment on display, a metro helicopter and the Valley hospital flight for life helicopter at various times of the day. All of the emergency vehicles will be subject to call.

Outside agencies will also be on hand. Rape crisis center representatives of EPPIC (Educating People to Protect Innocent Children), REACT the traffic control safety division and others.

The days are being held in an effort to make the public aware of the services and

people involved in public safety before there is an emergency.

"We want people to meet us as individuals and not just policemen" Nysten said. "We encourage scout groups, schools and other agencies to come and meet us there."

The location is between Santora's Pizza and Carrera's cards.

Evidence auction to be held

It was announced today by R. Keith Latham, County Treasurer, that the semi-annual Evidence Auction has been set for August 4, in the East Hall, Section C of the Las Vegas Convention Center, entrance off Desert Inn Road.

The items to be sold are items that have been taken into custody by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, such as radios, jewelry, televisions, rifles, shotguns, bicycles and clothing.

Registration and viewing will be from 8 to 9 a.m. The auction will start promptly at 9 O'clock in the morning.

All items will be sold as is for cash to the highest bidder.

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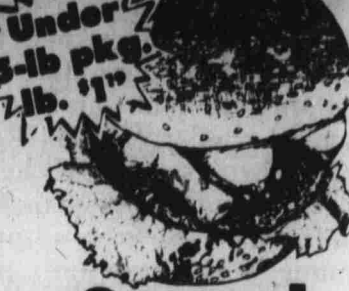
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200	3,664	1 in 31,284	1 in 1,875	1 in 748
100	7,328	1 in 15,642	1 in 937	1 in 374
50	14,656	1 in 7,821	1 in 468	1 in 187
20	29,312	1 in 3,910	1 in 234	1 in 94
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United Way plans underway for Fall fund-raising campaign

Mark Smith, in a joint session of the United Way Board of Directors and Campaign Cabinet, announced the campaign goal for the Fall fundraiser.

Smith, 1984 Campaign Chairman, pegged the target figure at \$2,757,894 to fund United Way member agencies and special grants to non-member programs in the community.

"We are going to try to raise six percent more money this year to ensure that the quality of life that United Way espouses will continue," Smith indicated. "As members of this community, we solidly believe in the United Way system of equitable resource sharing. If

you live and work here, then you should share your good fortune with your community," he said.

Fred Lewis, President of the Board, observed that "We are ready to meet the challenge of the goal figure and I firmly believe that our economy and good people will make this goal a reality when we conclude the campaign in November."

In other business, United Way Board approved new member agency status for: Center for Employment Training, Nathan Adelson Hospice, We Care, Youth Manor, Nevada Treatment Center and Prolife

League of Nevada.

Also, 1984 Grant Awards were given to Community Action Against Rape, Foster Parent Program, Las Vegas Summer Camp Fund, League of United Latin American Citizens and National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Fall Campaign drive is slated to begin September 21 with a noon pep rally - barbecue at UNLV and followed by a United Way "Family Night Kickoff" game Saturday evening at the Silver Bowl Stadium, September 22, as the UNLV Rebels take on Wichita State University.



MAKE PLANS — Mark Smith (left), 1984 Campaign Chairman, and Fred Lewis (right), United Way Board President, preside at the joint meeting of the board of directors and campaign cabinet to announce goal figures to attending volunteers.

Insurance fraud from page 26

an injury, and files a claim to collect from the store's insurance company.

--Past Posting - Taking out insurance after an automobile accident, then waiting a period of time and filing a claim with the insurance company.

--Arson - Intentionally burning property to collect insurance benefits, often in excess of the actual value of the destroyed property.

--Murder - Killing someone or having them killed to collect on insurance death benefits.

--Agent Schemes - Attempts by a dishonest agent to pocket a client's premium payments or to "slide" unwanted coverages into a client's policy to increase the person's premium.

Teague, the attorney assigned to the fraud group said, "The vast majority of policyholders, doctors, lawyers and insurance agents

are reputable. However, those who engage in schemes to defraud insurance companies are both breaking the law and causing the rest of us to pick up the hidden premium increases resulting from their crimes."

She indicated that as a result of the 1983 law, insurance companies are more carefully scrutinizing claims and are making an

increasing number of referrals to the unit. She expects even more referrals with the growing public awareness of the problem. A survey of the cases reviewed by the unit so far shows that there has already been a savings of \$1 million in unpaid or withdrawn policyholder claims in Nevada.

There is evidence from

other states that insurance fraud programs can make a difference. For example, in South Florida, bodily injury suits dropped some 25 percent by 1979 in the first three years following the establishment of an insurance fraud unit there. One major Florida insurance carrier rebated more than \$29 million dollars to its 900,000 policyholders as a result of

the decreased bodily injury litigation.

The fraud message is clear. Not only do fraudulent insurance schemes jeopardize property and even lives, but unquestionably they cost each of us as policyholders. Moreover, Nevada's clarification of the insurance fraud law means violators now clearly face the prospect of

becoming felons, something that should deter people considering filing false insurance claims.

Anyone with knowledge of an insurance fraud scheme should contact the Insurance Fraud Unit of the Office of Attorney General in Las Vegas at 386-5450. In Carson City the fraud staff can be reached by calling 885-3542.

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'Music from the Movies' to be presented at Flamingo Library

The silky sounds of the violoncello will sing as the Trio Serenata present themes from well-known movies during their final performance for the 1983-84 Clark County Library District concert season on (Sunday) July 29 at 3 p.m. at the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

Selections, specially arranged for the violoncello, will begin with the familiar George Gershwin melody, "How Long Has This Been Going On," used by movie houses as an introduction to coming attractions. Frances Lai's "Where Do I Begin," from "Love Story" and Nino Rota's "Speak Softly Love," from "The Godfather," and his "A Time for Us" from "Romeo & Juliet" will delight the audience.

Also selected for Sunday's

concert will be "Laura," composed by David Raskin for the movie "Laura," Heinz Provost's memorable and much performed "Intermezzo" by the movie of the same name and starring Ingrid Bergman, and, from the popular movie, "The Sting," Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer." Other themes include "What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" from "The Happy Ending," "Stella by Starlight," composed Victor Young for the 1947 movie, "The Uninvited" and "Nadia's Theme" from "The Young and the Restless."

These pieces were arranged for the Trio by group member Rodolfo Fernandez who is accompanied by Patricia Satalof and Barbara Gurley. The Trio, as well as being the ensemble-

in-residence at the Flamingo Library, have performed throughout Nevada with their "Cellos Sing Opera" program and have appeared at CCLD's "It's An Affair of the Arts" and at the opening ceremonies of the recent 10th Annual Art-A-Fair. They have also performed at the Charleston Heights Art Center and at the Boulder City Library.

The library concert season has been co-sponsored by the Clark County Library District and by Oscar Carrescia of Carrescia's Music House with additional funding and support provided by the Muscian's Union of Las Vegas, Local 369 through the Music Performance Trust Fund.

The Trio Serenata concert is free to the public.

Library houses foundation data

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

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

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

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

room. An overview of funding possibilities in the '80's will be presented as well as the techniques of grant writing and the process by which foundations and corporations review and make funding decisions.

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

Council authorizes IBM computer purchase

In their July 16 meeting the Henderson City Council authorized the upgrading of their present computer system in connection with the purchase of a new computer that should satisfy the city's needs for three to five years.

Purchase of an IBM System 36, partial upgrade of the present system and five years of maintenance will cost \$77,876, the expenditure the council authorized with Monday night's action.

Complete upgrade of the present system along with increased maintenance and software costs would have cost the city \$83,355 during the same five-year period.

City data processing manager David Irons noted the \$5,479 difference in costs in his memorandum to council, adding the System 36 would also bring enhance capability to a currently strained information system.

Among some of the benefits of the new computer were greater dependability and therefore lower maintenance, faster output printing, three times the growth potential of the present system and 40 to 60 percent increase in internal speed.

Council voted 4-1 for the purchase with councilman Charlotte Yakubik dissenting.

In other council votes, three members were reappointed and two new members were selected to the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Reappointed were Robert Ott, Susan Thomas and Tom Toia. Newly appointed members were Green Valley architect Dennis Rusk and Stauffer Chemical Company employee Glenn Doering.

Councilmen declined to join Mayor LeRay Zike in joining the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's Boulder Highway Beautification Project Committee. The Chamber had sought two members of city council to participate on the private

committee, however, councilmen cited the luncheon meetings as inconvenient, breaking up a work day most couldn't afford to lose.

Residents on Copper Street were also granted authorization to install street lights at their expense. Public Works director Geoffrey Billingsley said one of his department's employees would voluntarily assist in the effort while local electrician Hugh Barrett said he would offer his lift bucket for the project.

Billingsley added improvement such as these usually were done through assessment districts, but residents performing the work and purchasing the lights would mean lower costs. He said his department was

eager to work with the residents and accommodate them whenever possible.

The council repealed portions of the city's swimming pool construction ordinance that requires building a temporary barrier while a pool is being constructed.

However, they denied a request to rescind a variance denial to Bivins Construction Company for substandard windows. They also denied a request of water service outside the city for owners of Brown Estates.

Approved was a waiver of city ordinance and application for packaged liquor sales to allow Thrifty Corporation to sell liquor in their new Henderson location.

Dick Blick has gone to the dogs?

The Dick Blick company currently operates Nevada's largest arts and crafts in the Green Valley business park at 9 Sunset Way.

In addition the animal veterinary products division of Dick Blick sells an extensive range of animal and pet supplies. Many of these items are now available at the Dick Blick warehouse store in Green Valley. Animal veterinary products also manufactures an extensive range of pet products such as kittie potties, cat trees, pet shampoos, and other pet aids. The Elsam division of Dick Blick manufactures veterinary examining tables, scales for weighing animals, etc.

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Burn unit equipment saves lives

When a young volunteer firefighter was severely burned in a Northwest Reno fire last summer, sophisticated technology and expertise at a San Francisco burn unit saved his life.

Now such victims can be sent to a REGIONAL BURN CARE UNIT in Las Vegas. Under the direction of Dr. Charles Buerk (chairman, surgery, University of Nevada School of Medicine), the 12-bed facility also handles trauma (severely injured) patients from Nevada and surrounding states.

Vacationers to Mexico may be surprised to get a rash while sun-tanning. That's because the combination of sunlight and some medications - such as antibiotics to control traveller's diarrhea - can cause an allergic-like photosensitive reaction. Dr. Jan Carmichael, a clinical pharmacist, knows - it happened to her.

Unusually happy marriages do exist, despite the high divorce rate. A research study done by Dr. John Altrocchi of the School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences shows that key ingredients are not sex, humor or religion, as might be expected, but viewing one's partner as 'best friend' and believing that he or she cares a great deal for you.

Lymphocytes, tiny blood cells which are part of the body's immune system, may have ability to seek out and destroy newly formed cancer cells. Dr. Dorothy Hudig a researcher in the medical school's Department of microbiology, is studying this process in hopes of finding a way to rally these Natural killer cells to fight cancer.

"A 70 year old junkie is not too romantic, but there

are a fair number of people like this," says Dr. Arnold Greenhouse. It is often missed, because drug addiction is thought to be a problem of the young, not the elderly. This and other

problems of our aging population are being addressed through the innovative Geriatric Education and Research Center, which Dr. Greenhouse, a neurologist, directs.

Film featured for Vegas Valley Christian Church family night

Vegas Valley Christian Church will be showing a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry entitled "Changed Lives in San Quentin."

Actually filmed inside the prison, this documentary features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linkletter and the Director of IPM, Chaplain Ray, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion to Christianity.

From inside the gas chamber Jerry Graham says, "I came very close to ending

it all right here." In stark contrast to his life of crime, he now directs a ranch for abused children. James Williams served time in San

Quentin after a gun battle with police. Now he's employed by a criminal justice organization teaching men "The way to go out," as he puts it. The film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber. Vegas Valley Christian Church is at the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista and Russell Road. The film is free to the public.

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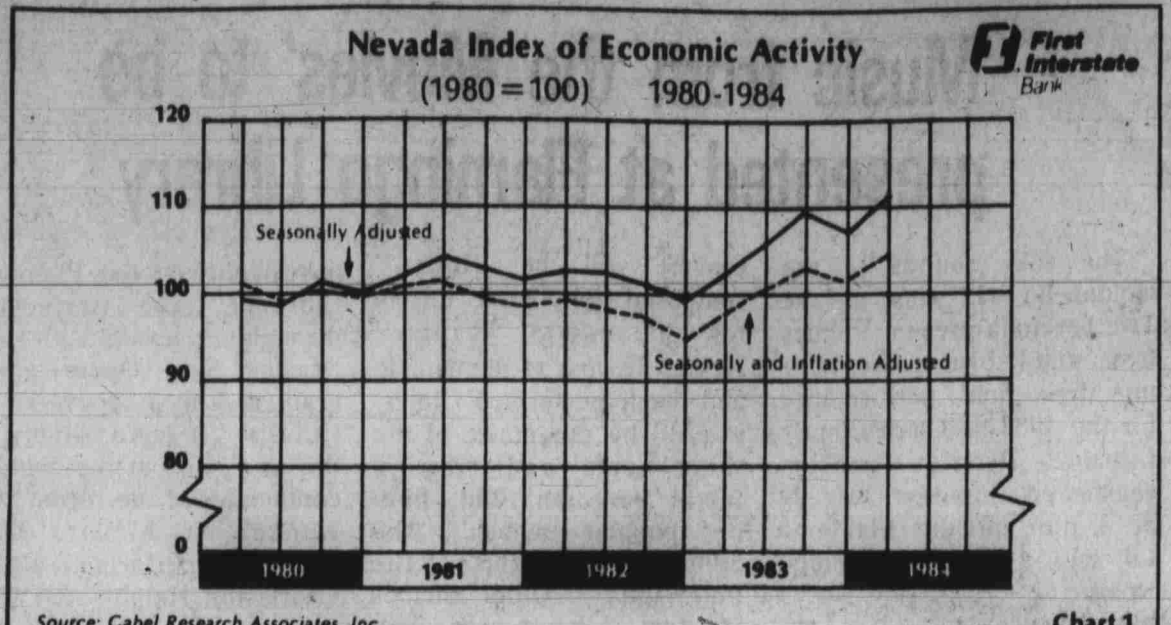
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Nevada economic activity at all-time high

A rise in 10 of its 12 components put the Las Vegas Area (Clark County) Index of Economic Activity for the first quarter of 1984 as an all-time high, according to figures in the First Interstate Bank of Nevada publication, Nevada Review. The index that was constructed with 1980 as the base year at 100 percent stood at 108.2 on March 31, after adjustment for inflation. The figure was up 13.4 percent from the recession low of 95.4 recorded in the fourth quarter of 1982.

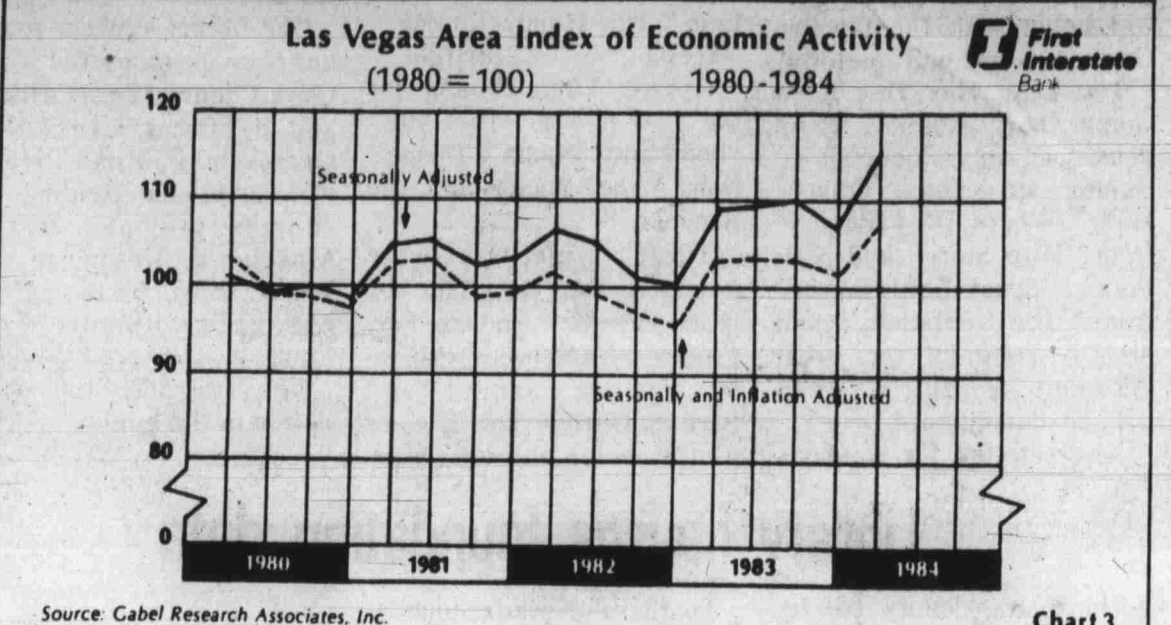
Building permits issued in the Las Vegas area during the first quarter '84 were valued at \$98.2 million and amounted to 77 percent of all permits issued in the state during the period. The figure was up 5.7 percent from the same period of 1983. Non-residential permits issued during the first quarter this year were 65.3 percent higher than a year earlier and amounted to \$85.3 million. Residential housing starts fell nearly 30 percent from the first quarter 1983, which was the highest level of the decade for the Las Vegas

area. The 2,924 units permitted during first quarter 1984 annualize at nearly 11,700, a 1980s building rate bettered only by the year 1983. Gross taxable sales in Clark County reached \$948.1 million during the first quarter of this year, up 10.8 percent from a year earlier. Gaming revenue reached a record high of \$520.2 million in 1984's first quarter to show a rise of 12.7 percent from a year earlier and a 6.8 percent from the previous quarterly high, recorded in third quarter 1983.



Source: Cabel Research Associates, Inc.

Chart 1



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Chart 3

Percentage Change in Indexes of Economic Activity*

Nevada, Las Vegas, Reno



First Quarter 1983 to First Quarter 1984

	Nevada	Las Vegas	Reno
Composite	+6.5	+4.1	+8.6
Mining Employment	+29.2	0	+25.0
Construction Employment	+18.8	+15.8	+31.4
Manufacturing Employment	+10.1	+13.4	+8.8
Transportation and Utilities Employment	+1.9	+1.4	+2.9
Trade Employment	+3.3	+2.9	+8.8
Finance, Insurance and Real Estate Employment	+8.4	+8.9	+4.5
Services Employment	+7.1	+6.3	+7.6
Government Employment	+1.0	+1.9	+7
Housing Units Permitted	-26.3	-29.7	-9.5
Value of Nonresidential Building Permits	+35.5	+58.3	-8.9
Gross Gaming Revenues	+10.9	+7.9	+18.6
Gross Taxable Sales	+8.9	+6.0	+13.7

* Adjusted for inflation
Source: Cabel Research Associates, Inc.

Chart 4

Senior citizens travel club makes plans

A non-profit group of traveling enthusiasts, who plan enjoyable journeys for its members to here and there, far and wide. The next general meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 1515, W. Charleston at 1 p.m. Sept. 4. Use the entrance facing the parking lot. Guests are always welcome. Refreshments anyone?

At the Sept. meeting tickets for the 15th annual Christmas party, Thurs. Dec. 13, in the Natchez Room at the Showboat, will be available.

MOUNTAIN COOLER-- Sat. Aug. 4, \$34 per member. Call Pearl Hoffenblum 739-7155 for information. This is an afternoon and evening trip, with dinner at the Mt. Charleston Lodge and dance, or just enjoy the cool weather.

NORTHERN NEVADA-- Sept. 16-20. \$330 per member sharing double occupancy. \$105 extra for a single. Continental breakfast on bus, Tonopah for lunch. Hotel in Reno. We'll visit the Sandy Bower Mansion, Carson City, on to Lake Tahoe, back to Reno via Mt. Rose. Next day, Virginia City; Piper's Opera

House, tour shops and streets, and a Basque dinner at Garnerville (included in fare). Next day to Pyramid Lake. Last day return home via Pizen Switch. Lunch at Tonopah. ETA 7 p.m. Call Pearl Hoffenblum 739-7155.

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CHRISTMAS BY THE BAY. San Francisco, that is! Dec. 22-28. \$525 double occupancy. \$180 extra for single. We will stay at the fabulous St. Francis Hotel. Do you remember the "meet me under the clock?" We will see the Nutcracker Suite at the Opera House. Have a party on Nob Hill! Our open house and dinner will be at the St. Francis. Can't promise snow and sleds on the hills but come along and enjoy! Call Jessie 456-1925.

OSHA booklet helps employers prepare

A new booklet that details how employers can prepare for workplace emergencies is now available free from the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The 16-page booklet is especially useful for smaller employers who may not have professional safety and health personnel to tailor an emergency plan specifically for their operation.

The booklet describes both required and recommended strategies for preparing for such workplace emergencies as fires or chemical spills. These include establishing a chain of command and a communications center, accounting for personnel following evacuation, and developing a highly trained emergency response team to deal with potential workplace crises.

OSHA standards require and the booklet stresses the need for training for all personnel in emergency control procedures. Effective personnel protection for emergency response teams and other employees, medical assistance and worksite

security are also discussed. The booklet lists applicable OSHA standards and describes the free consultation program and services offered by OSHA's area offices. Other sources of assistance are described along with a

bibliography.

Single copies of "Emergency Response in the Workplace" may be ordered by writing: U.S. Department of Labor, OSHA, 450 Golden Gate Ave., Room 11467, San Francisco, CA 94102.

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Robert N. Broadbent was sworn in as the first Assistant Secretary for Water and Science by Secretary of the Interior

William Clark in a private ceremony in Clark's office on July 16. Broadbent was accompanied by his wife, Sue.

The death of Fanny Connelly loss to the world

By Teddy Fenton

On Thursday, March 11, 1954, the Boulder City News carried an announcement that was to give our community a beautiful hospital, beginning with the Community Hospital we had inherited from Six Companies' Inc., in 1936 (used first as a museum manned by the Park Service) and later used as a government owned facility and then, presto-magic, our community purchased the building.

It is late on Tuesday as this beginning of a salute to Fanny Connelly begins. There is material that our people may have forgotten. Incidents, volunteers, and to the hospital, attracted by the magnificent efficiency of the newly appointed Administrator, our own Fanny Connolly, again let us repeat the date, March 11, 1954.

The chairman of the B.C. Hospital Association was Robert Broadbent who remained a friend of Fanny Connolly all of their combined lives.

Mrs. Connolly had worked for the hospital since May, 1952.

This collection has a tribute to her written by Esther Shipp, letters from Senator Alan Bible and other state leaders.

She was loved, admired, and must not be forgotten.

It is hard to write this story. She was a very great citizen and her influence touched a part of our heart and community that must not and will not be forgotten.

Our story is going to reach into the homes of every pioneer. It will be written towards the Boulder City Hospital Aux. Art Festival.

The appeal Fanny had for all peoples was the reason the hospital went from being in the "red" and back to being a profit-making facility.

Every organization adopted a room. The Pink Ladies and the Candy Strippers formed. I hope people call up and tell me something about her that influenced their lives.

We need a picture of Fanny Strange to tell there is not a single one in our collection even though the NEWS had stories about her and her beloved B.C. Hospital on a regular basis.

This story will use up about 5 weeks of reporting.

Come one come all to a Hoover Dam birthday meeting today

By Teddy Fenton

This meeting today at Lizzie Ann's Pantry, is far ahead of our imagination, this is because it needs our input, given at an important time in the lives and times of Boulder City's future...let's look at what can happen.

It begins at 2 p.m. but arrive early. Last month the committee filled a large table. This week there should not be an empty seat for we are being hosted by members of the Las Vegas committee that is planning the largest celebration ever held in Clark County.

Herb McDonald Chaired the Last Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce has been in constant contact with Dean and Beth Thomas, owner and managers of the Thomas Sports Promotion. They have laid the groundwork in Boulder City by speaking to the Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

They are, all the friends who will meet with us today, July 26, well aware of how Boulder City is not attracting tourists as it should. We are located close to several of the largest drawing tourist attractions in the world, Hoover Dam and the Lake

Mead Recreational Park wonderland.

At this meeting will be USBR people, B.C. Museum people, City Hall people, and most important, all of us!

No need of pointing out the way tourists "pass us by" the need is to make Boulder City known by the nation as a place to spend the night. We do have the greatest asset in Clark County.

In spite of our popular Police Blotter (written for the NEWS) we are very close to being crime-free. We want tourists to visit us, shop with us, stay at the Boulder Dam Hotel or the motels, then remain and shop with us in town. How can they know all this unless we join with Las Vegas and accept their invitation to be a part of the 50th Birthday Celebration.

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There is a need to hurry. Mostly because all events

coming up immediately must be announced for the brochures.

It's hard to explain, it is much easier to come, listen and learn. If busy Herb McDonald and equally busy Ken O'Connell and the staff that accompanied them last month takes times to meet with us, how can we who care about Boulder City afford to miss this all-important meeting. Pass the word to your friends.

The NEWS will be there. Please come.

Obituary

Alfred B. Brenton

Word has been received in Boulder City that Alfred Boyd Brenton passed away July 19, 1984, at Poison, Montana. Brenton was born August 15, 1908, at Deer Lodge, Montana. He was employed by the City of Boulder City as a Lineman Helper and Equipment Operator from Nov. 5, 1962 until his retirement in December, 1972.

Mr. Brenton is survived by his wife Kathryn, sons, Charles and Patrick and daughter Roberta Erb.

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On Stage

Auditions are nearly under way for the upcoming Fall production "Strange Bedfellows." Auditions will be held August 10 from 7-9 and August 11 from 1-4 p.m. at the Boulder City High School Auditorium. Directors for this production will be Pat Lamberg. You last saw her in her performance with Heidi Johnson in "Tell Me Another Story Sing Me A Song"; she played 'Mother.' Pat has participated in First Nighters productions in the past as backstage crew and is presently writing a mystery. Pat is an experienced writer and is also completing a play for us to perform hopefully some time in the next year or so. Jack Schnepf is joining Pat as co-director. Jack Schnepf is an experienced actor, set designer and director. Jack was previously enrolled at Eldorado High School in Las Vegas as drama and history teacher and starting this year he will be teaching at Basic High School. Jack has directed several First Nighter plays - "Blythe Spirit" and his recent play which he both acted in and directed was the well-known "On Golden Pond." We know that with these fine directors the play will be a success.

There are several parts available in this next production. There are eight men and seven women needed. Backstage crew and refreshment committees are always needed. If you would like to help with the props or become a prompter during our rehearsals or if you would just like to join us please come by the auditions or call Heidi Johnson, Vice President at 565-8507 after 6 p.m.

Next week the characters will be listed and their profile for you to review so you may choose one that would suit you and you can try out for the part.

See you there! Aug. 10, 7-9 p.m. and Aug. 11, 1-4 p.m.

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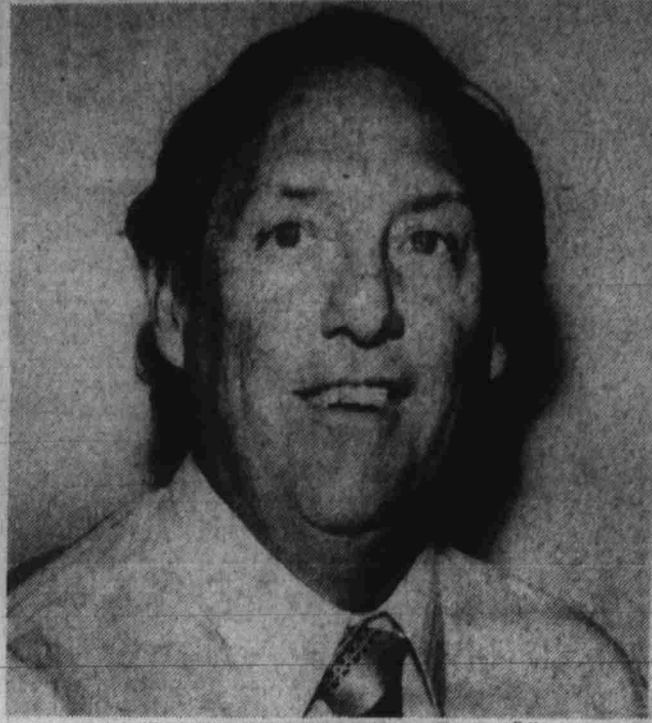
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The daily buildup of cumulus clouds finally resulted in summer rains



Crenshaw named services director



Thomas Crenshaw

Thomas Crenshaw has been selected as Director of Student Services of Clark County Community College, according to CCCC President, Dr. Paul E. Meacham.

Crenshaw received his BA from Fresno State College, and his MA from University of Arizona at Flagstaff.

During the past eight years, Crenshaw has been responsible for articulation, recruitment, admissions and records function at CCCC.

His new managerial duties will include, admissions and records, advisory and counseling, evening division, financial aid, the re-entry center, registration, student activities, veterans affairs, and the work experience program.

"Crenshaw will bring solid experience and genuine enthusiasm to this new position, and I look forward to working closely with him," Meacham said.

Coroner's office, police investigate young Las Vegas man's death

Henderson

Henderson police reported the death of 23-year-old Randy Cecil McAnally of Las Vegas after his corpse was found at 1:23 a.m. Monday morning.

McAnally's body was found by a Henderson patrol officer inside his parked 1978 pick-up truck, located off the pavement of Pecos Road near Warm Springs Road.

When first seen, Henderson officer Ed Veatch reported, he thought McAnally was asleep but soon found his skin cold to the touch and no vital signs evident.

Further investigation by Henderson police and the coroner's office revealed McAnally had aspirated vomit and blood into his mouth. He was found lying on his back along his truck's bench seat and vomit was also found on the victim's pant leg.

When McAnally was re-

moved from the vehicle investigators first noticed signs of struggle and fighting within the truck's cab, according to reports.

Currently no cause of death has been given by police or the coroner's of-

fice pending toxicology test results. The tests may have been ordered to investigate possibilities of death by drug overdose according to Henderson police. Test results are expected next week.

Boulder City counts its blessing as the storms pass by

By Teddy Fenton

Wasn't our gentle rain a blessing? When we pick up the national news or the news of Moapa Valley and Las Vegas being so wrecked by a sudden rainfall that flooded homes and left more than three people dead, we can think...why were we so blessed?

Do you remember two years ago when trees were felled, sidewalks and roadways washed away, and poor 8th St. had several homes flooded by a sewer that just could not carry the extra load.

At our house it would never occur to us to escape the summers here, for to us, our weather is near perfect summer and winter.

For instance, we use a swamp cooler. When the sky is overcast, it is not as effective as we could wish, but by opening the door and letting the breezes rush thru combined with the coolers, it is sort of being close to nature. With the shade of our wonderful trees, our house remains comfortable all summer long.

I watch with astonishment when people deliberately move away from Boulder City. Not a day passes by but what I think the fates that brought me here.

Escaping from Williston, N.D. where the sun is hidden by low hanging clouds (according to a friend to whom I write) I just wonder how lucky one can be to be allowed to live in Nevada.

In my gratefulness, I include the fact that Steve Fenton and his father Irving Fenton, made arrangements for me to come to Boulder City in the summer of 1936. How could we know that before another decade had

passed that my roots would grow so deep?

I know and love the volunteers (especially Mac and Jan) and I admire the business people who have the faith to pen a business in the quiet...crime-free (well,

nearly so) town. I love the fact that writers before me interviewed and captured the men and women who built the dam and made sure our city never lost its way.

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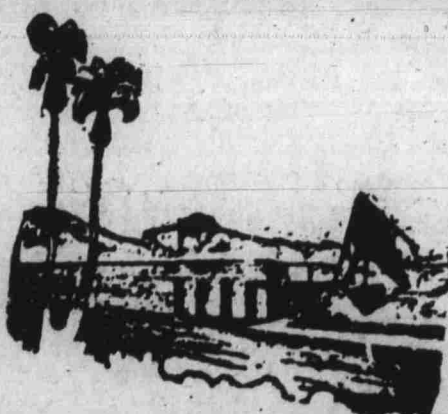


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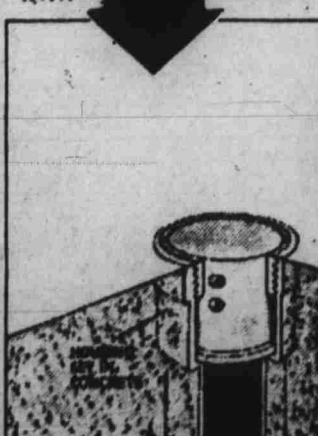
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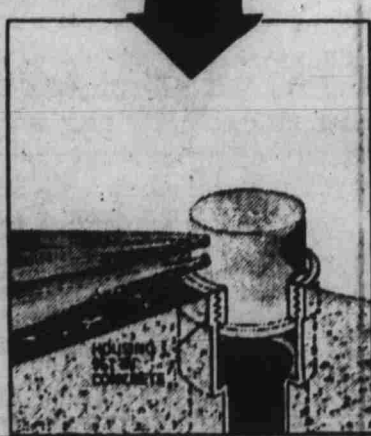


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WORKS ON PROGRAMMING — KNPR Classical announcer, Don Lambdin, works on local programming funded by First Interstate Bank.

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KNPR, the only National Public Radio-American Public Radio affiliate in southern Nevada, has received a grant from First Interstate Bank of Nevada's Charitable Foundation for production of local programs.

KNPR began radio programming in March of 1980. It serves the Las Vegas community by not only promoting local cultural activities and events, but by broadcasting, reviewing and interviewing participants on a weekly basis. KNPR keeps listeners informed and enter-

tained with weekly features on Nevada history and broadcasts live performances featuring local musicians on a regular basis. It is the sole source of classical music, opera, bluegrass and radio drama, as well as full-spectrum jazz and in-depth radio news magazine programs.

First Interstate Bank of Nevada's Charitable Foundation is the bank's vehicle for receiving and administering funds to promote, develop and support exclusively charitable, scientific, literary and educational activities.

Church to dedicate new facility

In conjunction with Youth WAV '84 Debbie Boone will appear in concert, via satellite, on Saturday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Uncompromised Word Church, 805 Utah in Boulder City. Debbie is an energetic and exciting gospel singer and everyone is welcome to come share in this concert.

As has been previously announced the Uncompromised Word Church has a new home at 805 Utah in Boulder

City and is in the process of a new "face lift." Beginning Sunday, July 29th through Friday August 3rd the new facility will be dedicated and a week long Mini Camp Meeting will take place. Each night, Sunday through Thursday, the camp meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at 805 Utah, however, the Friday August 3rd meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Boulder City outdoor Gazebo on Colorado Street.

Midsummer Renaissance Faire continues in Utah

Cedar City- Wench lifting, wassail guzzling and many other colorful events associated with Elizabethan England continue Thursday through Saturday (July 26-28) at Southern Utah State College's second annual Midsummer Renaissance Faire.

Activities, a number of them for children, continue from 12:30 to 6 p.m. each day on the campus green, the outdoor area immediately south of the Adams Memorial Theater, site of the Utah Shakespearean Festival. Admission is just \$1 for children and \$2 for adults, the ticket price covering everything but food and craft sales.

Douglas H. Baker, the fair producer, notes that fair visitors are pleased with what they've encountered the first two days of the six-day event. "The atmosphere is decidedly a festive one, and one orchestrated to give the public an idea of what Shakespeare's England was all about on a day-to-day basis."

Musical events, including performances by Southern Utah String Ensembles, madrigals, recorder players and a harp-guitar duo, are combined with antics of Comedia Rennigadi, a California performing troupe. Kismet, a Far Eastern dance group from Salt Lake City, is performing this weekend with the July 26 through 28 spotlight on the Utah Shakespearean Festival's renowned costume tour.

Doll makers, woodworkers and artists - craftsmen specializing in a number of other areas are selling their wares at the Renaissance Faire. Turkey legs, cantaloupe and ice cream and pretzels are but a few of the food items available for purchase.

The final fair days include the trophy round in serf competition-- a four-part test of wench lifting, wassail guzzling, jackass jousting and water juggling. Competition starts promptly at 5 p.m.

Doll makers, woodworkers

'Teen Miss' contestants sought

A contestant is being sought to represent Henderson in the official Nevada State Preliminary of the USA Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant to be held Sat., Aug. 11, 1984, in the Grand Ballroom of the Reno Hilton, 255 North Sierra Street.

To qualify as a contestant, the Teen Miss must be between the

ages of 13 and 18 (inclusive) as of the Oct. 5-7th national finals. A USA citizen and of a charismatic (leadership quality) personality.

The newly crowned Henderson Teen Miss will compete with other county finalists in communications, evening gown and interview competitions for

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Applications may be

obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Nevada Teen Miss Applications, 31 Mill Plain Road, Danbury, Conn. 06810 or by calling the national headquarters at 203-748-6682.

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Two of 48 leading candidates for the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team who got a chance to earn extra money as chauffeurs during the recent U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, New York.

Young American athletes with a driving ambition to win medals at the 1984 Olympics got a chance to earn some extra money driving players, coaches, officials and executives around the tennis courts at the U.S. Open, during time off from their own rigorous training schedules, which often interfere with their taking full-time jobs.

Forty-eight of the athletes, men and women who will compete for spots on the U.S. winter and summer Olympic teams, took part in this special employment program. Each received \$100 a day for his or her work, plus food and lodging

near the tennis stadium. The Olympic candidates chauffeured members of the United States Tennis Association in a fleet of 1983 Buick sedans, in a program conducted by Avis Rent A Car System, Inc., which has been sponsor of the Men's Singles at the U.S. Open since 1976.

It's the second consecutive year that Avis pro-



Three champions you're likely to see at the 1984 Olympics (left to right): Edwin Moses, Mary Decker, Alberto Salazar.

WANT ADS

1984 SUMMER GAMES

OLYMPICS NEWS & NOTES

The 1984 Olympic Games will be held in Los Angeles — the first Summer Games to be held on American soil in 52 years. In honor of this exciting event, the President and Congress have passed the "Olympic Commemorative Coin Act," designed to provide financial support for America's present and future Olympic hopefuls.

Buying commemorative gold coins is one way to help support our Olympic athletes.

It's the first time in more than 50 years that the U.S. has minted a gold coin — and the first time ever that the U.S. Mint has struck Olympic commemorative coinage.

Also available are two silver coins — one showing a Greek discus thrower, the other featuring a representation of the Gateway to the Olympic Coliseum.

This is a nonprofit program designed to support our Olympic effort. In most other countries, the government pays the bills for the traveling and training of their athletes. If you'd like to order the coins, write: The United States Mint, Olympic Coin Program, PO Box 6766, San Francisco, California 94101, or call 1-800-231-1984.

Late WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED: Will train. Boulder City Care Center, 293-5151, B.C.

CAGE CASHIER WANTED: Swing shift. \$4 hr. Apply at personnel dept., Old Vegas, 2440 S. Blvd. Hwy. 9 to 3 weeks days.

FOUND & LOST

FOUND: Golden Lab & Shepherd mix. Well behaved. Has been injured. Call 565-7286.

FOUND: Giant pillows - on Horizon. Owner can identify and claim. 565-0293.

FOUND: Female Sheltie. Answers to Eve. Dark brown, tan & white. 565-7574, leave message.

LOST: Cat. Near Meyers & Fullerton. Gray-white female. 15 yrs. old. Kind of skinny. Please call 564-6477.

REWARD: Lost, all black large male cat. Longhair, orange eyes, any information please call 293-2072.

MISC

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

JULY 12, 1984

Application No. 48023

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of May 1984, William Morris of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate .0127 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 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 34, T.20S., R. 17E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NE corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 34, T. 20S., R. 17E., M.D.B. & M., bears N. 62° 10' 01" E., a distance of 459.86 feet. Water will be used for recreational and fire protection purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

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Date of last publication Aug. 16, 1984.

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, State Engineer

H - July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1984

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

JULY 12, 1984

Application No. 47788

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of February 1984, Clark County Sanitation District of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 290.9 acre-feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from the Nevada Sanitary Treatment Facilities located within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 25, T. 15S., R. 71E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW corner of said Section 25 bears N. 89° 55' 54" W., a distance of 1250.49 feet. Water will be used as determined by secondary user from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Date of first publication July 19, 1984.

Date of last publication Aug. 16, 1984.

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, State Engineer

H - July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1984

CITY OF BOULDER CITY A Municipal Corporation

900 Arisona Street Boulder City, Nevada 89005

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following:

- 1 Microfilm Camera
- 1 Microfilm Reader Printer (computer compatible)
- 1 Microfilm Reader Printer (non-computer compatible)
- 1 Microfilm Processor

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arisona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:00 P.M. P.D.T. on August 30, 1984 when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

(s) Robert E. Boyer
ROBERT E. BOYER,
Finance Director

B - July 26, 1984

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY STATE OF NEVADA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Primary Election to be held on September 4th, 1984, will close on Saturday, August 4th 1984, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M.

Electors may register for the ensuring election by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law.

The Clark County Election Department is open from Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, July 31st through Saturday, August 4th from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

GEORGE ULLOM
Registrar of Voters
July 3, 1984
(SEAL)

H - July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1984

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. D65450

LOIS FLORES, Plaintiff vs. ROBERTO M. FLORES, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: ROBERTO M. FLORES. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.

1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this Court a written pleading in response to this Complaint.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104.

(s) Loretta Bowman
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By(s) Wanda Lopez
WANDA LOPEZ,
Deputy Clerk

DISTRICT COURT SEAL
DATE: JUNE 21, 1984

H - June 25, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. D65341

MARIA EDNA CRUZ ALEJANDRIA, Plaintiff vs. FERMINZO ALEJANDRIA, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: FERMINZO ALEJANDRIA. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.

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(s) Loretta Bowman
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By(s) Jeannette Johannes
JEANNETTE JOHANNES,
Deputy Clerk

DISTRICT COURT SEAL
DATE: JUNE 12, 1984

H - June 25, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1984

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

JULY 12, 1984

Application No. 48075

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June 1984, Nevada National Mining Corporation of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.30 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 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 8, T.14S., R. 66E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW corner of said Section 8 bears N. 65° 00' 00" W., a distance of 4925.00 feet. Water will be used for mining and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

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Date of last publication Aug. 16, 1984.

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, State Engineer

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

JULY 12, 1984

Application No. 47940

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March 1984, George Bernadot of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.0 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 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 28, T.23S., R. 61E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW corner of said Section 28 bears N. 48° 33' W., a distance of 1,150.00 feet. Water will be used for industrial and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Date of first publication July 19, 1984.

Date of last publication Aug. 16, 1984.

Signed: PETER G. MORROS, State Engineer

H - July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1984

NOTICE OF HEARING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN for the hearing of the proposed adoption, suspension, and repeal of the Regulations in Chapter 616 of the Nevada Administrative Code of the STATE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SYSTEM (SIIS). The regulation hearing will be held, and regulations will be adopted, pursuant to Chapters 616 and 232B of the Nevada Revised Statutes.

THE STATE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SYSTEM will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. on August 21 and August 22, 1984, at the Public Employees Retirement System, Conference Room, 683 W. Nye Lane, Carson City and at 5:15 p.m., 2601 E. Sahara Avenue, Training Room, Las Vegas, respectively.

The purpose of these hearings will be to receive comments from all interested persons regarding the proposed adoption, amendment and suspension 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.

The State Industrial Insurance System will be adopting, amending, or suspending the regulations of the Nevada Administrative Code concerning: NAC 616.280 - 404 which deal with individual and association retrospective rating plans; NAC 616.044 amending reasonable market value of meals and lodging for payroll-premium purposes; and definitions found in NAC 616.050 standard rates; 616.050 year of experience; 616.054 incurred losses; 616.052 risk, and 616.054 standard premium.

SIIS is hereby soliciting comments generally from the public and from businesses to be affected by the proposed regulatory changes.

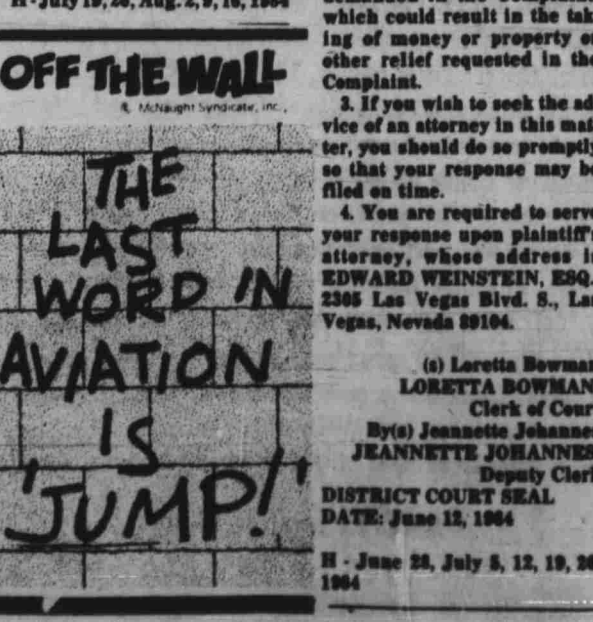
Persons wishing to comment upon the proposed action of the State Industrial Insurance System may appear at the above-scheduled public hearing or may address their comments, data, views or arguments, in written form, to the State Industrial Insurance System, Attention General Manager, 515 East Mueser Street, Carson City, Nevada, 89714. Written submissions must be received by the State Industrial Insurance System at least five (5) days prior to the above-scheduled public hearing.

A copy of the proposed regulation will be on file at the office of the Secretary of State, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada, for inspection by the public during business hours. Additional copies of the proposed regulations will be available at the State Industrial Insurance System offices located at: 515 East Mueser Street, Carson City, NV or 2601 East Sahara Blvd., Las Vegas, NV, for inspection 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 necessary.

STATE INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SYSTEM
By: (s) Laury M. Lewis
LAURY M. LEWIS, GENERAL MANAGER

DATED: SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 13th day of July 1984
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"TALKING HOUSE" FEATURED PROPERTIES: Drive by 1305 Marwood and 1526 Sherri, Boulder City to hear our recorded messages about properties being spotlighted this week by our 24 HOUR SALESMAN.

THE NICEST HOUSE ON THE NICEST STREET. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2085 sq. ft., 3 car garage, beautiful roses & fish pond, lovely area. Includes all appliances at \$118,000.

SCHOOL ZONE, FAMILIES STOP HERE. 1400 sq. ft. home near all schools. **SOLD** investment in a nice neighborhood. CALL TODAY! Reduced to \$62,000.

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HOUSE GOURMET? Enjoy this custom built home with view of lake and surrounding mountains. 4 bdrms., 4 bath, island kitchen w-deluxe appliances, huge master ste., game rm., 2 bars, oversized garage, patio & spa. Nothing but the finest. \$400,000.

MAKE HAPPY MEMORIES START TODAY. Great family home. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 car garage, pool & spa, block walls, \$116,000.

INPECCABLE GOOD TASTE IN DECORATING & DESIGN. Custom home in B Hill area, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, huge game rm., fam. rm., kitchen w-breakfast nook & pantry, 3 fireplaces, covered patios, pool w-auto cover, redwood deck & spa, oversized garage. Nothing has been left out. \$265,000.

A HOUSE THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT. Completely finished & uniquely designed 3 bdrm. home, 3 baths, 2 car garage, with a view of Lake Mead. \$189,000.

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. Downstairs Boulder Square Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, includes use of pool, laundry room, adult atmosphere. \$59,900.

A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT OF LUXURY OVERLOOKING THE LAKE. One of our city's finest. Gorgeous view. 5036 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths w-Jacuzzi plus 3 half baths, elevator, dream kitchen, truly formal dining, additional studio, pool & spa, tucked into a mountain nook. Come in for more fabulous features. \$900,000.

DESERT OASIS. Light earth tones and palms and desert landscaping. 3 bdrm., plus a studio, full bath with hot tub plus two 1/2 baths, double garage & RV pkg. Lake view. \$181,500.

FOURTEEN KARAT BACK YARD. Heated pool & spa, fruit trees, green house, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, RV pkg. \$124,900.

DELUXE OLDER HOME. Block construction, 2 bdrm., 1000 sq. ft. home, large shady fenced yard, auto sprinklers, new electric & A-C unit, workshop. Excellent terms. \$65,000.

COZY HOME ON A QUIET AVENUE. 2 bdrms. plus 1 bath, completely remodeled inside & out, 926 sq. ft., hot tub in back yard, easy care front. \$69,700.

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SOUTHERN EXPOSURE from full length front porch, durable block construction home in quiet, mature neighborhood, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage plus 2 carports, lg. util. room, fully landscaped w-lg. trees, auto sprinklers. \$78,000.

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HE WHO HESITATES LIVES IN AN APARTMENT - Invest in your future today and buy this beautiful custom home on 1/4 acre, large family room for a pool. Nice view, many amenities. Let us show you this one.

YOU WILL WIN WITH THIS PLACE. Let us show you our 3 bdrm., home built to meet the needs of a family. Step saving, well planned kitchen. Nice neighborhood.

MISS BUDGET BUY - This is a new 2 bdrm., 2 bath home just off the listing price. Only \$49,900. Call to see today.

STATE MONEY AVAILABLE and here are the homes you can buy!
1. 251 Tonalea - 2 bdrm. cutie w-giant 2 car garage. Only \$58,900.
2. 246 Tonalea - 3 bdrm. plus bonus room, 2 car garage. Only \$62,500.
3. 430 Chateau - Choice Highland Hills location. Remodeled with extra lg. 2 car garage. Only \$79,000.
4. 626 Winchester. Absolutely a Cream Puff. 3 bdrm., screened in porch & lush rear landscaping.

NATURAL - For B.D.F.C.U. member. Member can assume 2nd on 3 bdrm. single family investment property. Can get in for under \$5,000. Asking only \$51,000. Call David at 454-2222 or evenings at 565-5487.

REAL JEWEL - It's a neat 2 bdrm. condo and a great find. Great price plus pleasurable living area. All appliances stay including washer and dryer. This one won't last long.

UNINHABITED - Vacant and ready for a family to make it a home. 3 bdrm. on 1/4 acre. You will enjoy living in this lovely custom area, without stretching your budget.

BUY OF THE WEEK - Featuring over 2,000 sq. ft. to accommodate kids, pets, and parents. All 4 bdrms. are large, one more can be finished to make five, fenced yard and large shade trees complete this comfy picture that can be yours for only \$58,000. Ask us about owner financing.

ALWAYS WANTED A BASEMENT? Wait no longer. Large finished basement. Ideal family room. Custom home on 1/4 acre beautiful brick fireplace in living room, formal dining room. Priced below appraisal at \$92,000.

NO TOOLS NEEDED - All the works done on this lovely Lewis Home. Upgraded kitchen, covered patio perfect for barbecues. Automatic sprinklers just installed, fully landscaped. Spic and Span, ready to move into. Walking distance to elementary schools.

ENJOY LEISURE WEEKENDS - Front yard attractively landscaped with desert plants and white rocks. Automatic bubblers to plants back yard has covered patio with small yard and shrubs. All completed with automatic sprinklers, beautiful Sonora model. A must see to appreciate.

OWNER SAYS LET'S DEAL - Try a lease option or owner will finance Mission Hills 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, formal dining room, separate utility room, oversized garage. Completely remodeled ready for move in.

HEAT GETTING TO YOU? Always wanted a pool? Now is your chance. Extra large pool with diving board and pool sweep. 4 bdrm. home gives the family plenty of room. Recently painted and carpeted. Can be shown anytime.

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3. 3 bdrm. home with bonus room, 2 car garage. \$465 per mo.
4. Lovely 4 bdrm. home. Desert landscaping. \$525 per mo.
5. Near new home, 3 bdrm., garage, fireplace \$600 per mo.
6. 2 bdrm. apartments. \$275 - \$295 per mo.

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1. Great investment property. 5 acres near large developments. Several to choose from. Owners will finance.
2. 1/4 acre near golf course. Great view. Owner will trade equity for rental home.
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MOBILE HOME & large estate lot, 87 Fleetwood, 12 x 66, 2 bdrm., newly remodeled. Newly carpeted. \$25,000. In Henderson. 361-2461.

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CUTE UPGRADED 2 bedroom home with fireplace and guest cottage.
 \$67,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER,
 immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage, RV parking, beautifully landscaped with auto sprinklers, many extras, see at 1310 Stacey Ln. Call 293-1264 after 5 p.m. & weekends. B.C.

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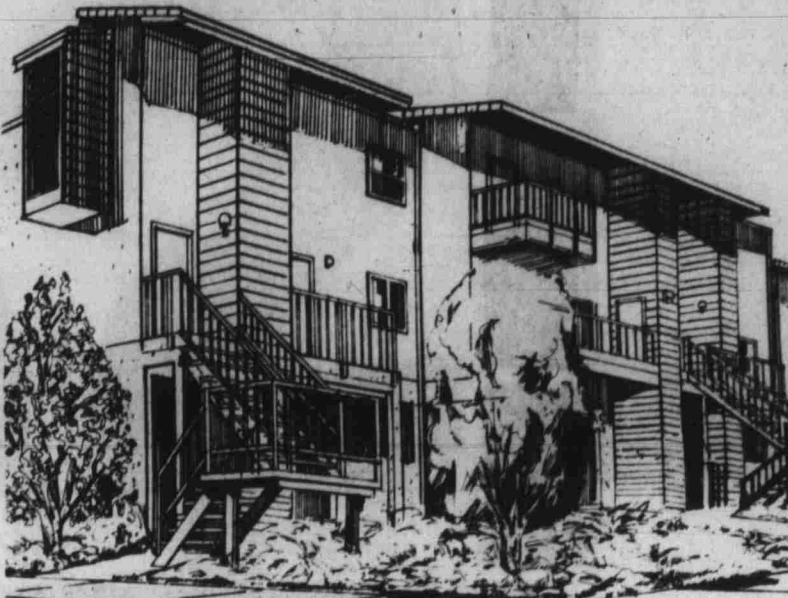
FOR RENT - 1-2-3 bdrm
 trailers. \$50 to \$105 wk. 565-6784 or 565-7141.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm., bath, carport, laundry rm., large fenced back yard. Front & back sprinklers. Assumable 8 1/4% interest. Pymts. less than \$300. Bldg. property - corner lot. Power accessible. In Hillcrest area. By owner. 565-1480 evens. or 564-1881 days, ask for Sandra.

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 In Hdn. Owner-builder. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, covered patio, 2 car garage. Quality Built Homes selling below appraisal of \$55,000. FHA approved. North on Major to Forest to Bell Ave. Call KRK Contracting at 871-4888. After 6 p.m. & weekends call 645-4330 Lic. 018298.

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FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. condo,
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DUPLEX - walking distance to markets, schools, all downtown facilities. \$105,000.
SEE THIS LOVELY 4 bdrm., 2 story with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and tastefully decorated. \$114,900.
GOLF COURSE CUSTOM 3 bdrm., fireplace in front room and one in master bdrm. \$160,000.
SUB. 11 CUSTOM - Owner-builder, 2000 sq. ft. View of city, pool & more. \$170,000.
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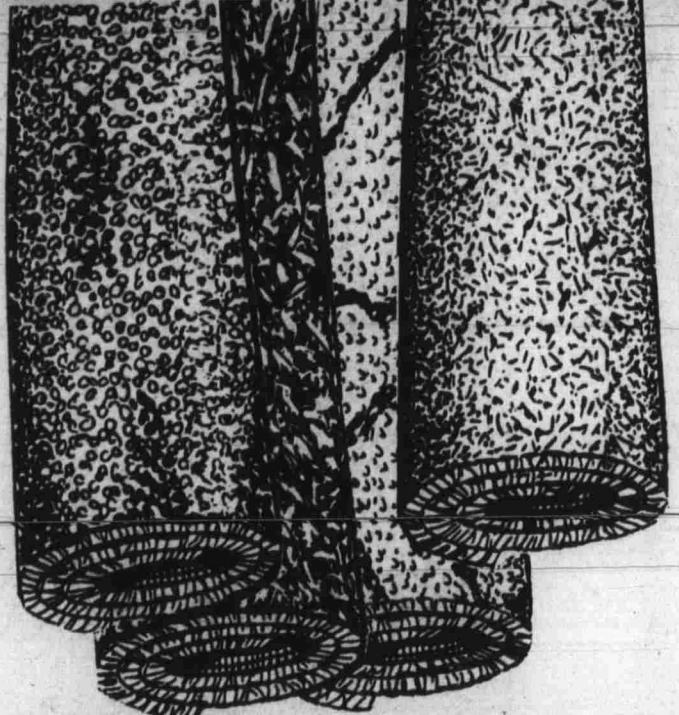
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 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Del Prado home with many upgrades \$99,900.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath with large family room. \$97,000.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath Dome Home in Sub. 11 with 1/4 acre \$119,000.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath in quiet cul-de-sac. \$85,000.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath with country kitchen. \$85,000.
 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath with spacious level yard overlooking lake. \$124,900.
 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath hilltop house in Sub. 11 with 1/4 acre. \$175,000.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 6 yr. old mobile home, with lot and additions. \$58,500.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath in older established neighborhood. \$62,500.
 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath main house with 2 bdrm., 1 bath guest house. \$69,237.
 2 BEDROOM, den and 2 full baths, custom, custom. \$186,500.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, with Lake view. \$165,000.
LAND
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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath former model home just around the pass. \$58,000.
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