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on Green Valley fire
station bids in
See Page 2

Weather

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Showers
High, 85
Low 70SPORTS
Gymnastic girls at clinic
See Page 11

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

SERVING GREEN VALLEY AND SURROUNDING AREAS



Vol. 35 - 60th Edition

Henderson, Nevada

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

25¢

564-1881

Thursday, August 16, 1984

Residents blame City for recent flood problems

By David Mullin

Floodwaters took heavy toll across Southern Nevada for the fourth time in a month resulting from a storm that started Monday, which left one Henderson family homeless while others had to mop up after

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

"I have no intention of driving to Los Angeles and fighting crowds, smog and traffic to see the Olympics," were my final words on the XXIII Olympiad. Little did I know that all of that could be changed by a phone call from a friend who wanted me to join him at ringside for the championship boxing matches.

"Come on down and a seat at ringside is yours," were the words that made me throw caution to the wind. Saturday I was on a 6:40 a.m. American flight to Los Angeles. The smog was light, the traffic wasn't noticed as we crossed over the freeway to land at LAX and the crowds were large, but not pushy. The fights and fight crowd were great!

The boxing judges on the final day did an excellent job. The only fight results that were even questionable was the loss suffered by Mexico's Hector Lopez to Italy's Maurizio Stecca. It was a close fight and three judges gave it to Stecca by one or two points. However, one judge gave it to Lopez and a fifth judge gave it to Stecca by four points. He must have been out of contact with reality because one or two points either way should have been the maximum.

The loss of a gold medal by Evander Holyfield, because of a bad call by the referee left a sour taste in the mouths of most spectators who saw the fight at the Sports Arena or on television. It was a bad call which penalized Holyfield after he had knocked out his opponent. The referee had called for the fight to stop and neither man heard him and continued the scrap. Holyfield decked his opponent and was penalized. The referee could have noticed the entire problem by stepping in and touching both boxers and shouting "STOP"! He didn't, and the headgear and screaming

flood waters swept through their homes.

At approximately 8:30 Monday night, Ms. Barbra Irene Williams and her son, Metro Patrolman George Williams recalled hearing a noise, while getting ready for bed, that resembled a jet plane taking off at their home at 3012 Serene Rd., near Eastern just below Highway 41. Ms. Williams went to the window of her bedroom at the back of her house to see where the noise was coming from, and as she opened the curtains she was greeted by an eight foot wall of water about to crash into her house.

The torrent had been released when an eight foot block wall could no longer hold back the flood waters which had spilled over the flood channel which runs next to her house. As the

rushing water hit the house the doors and windows caved-in and total devastation followed.

George, who was already in bed when the water hit, fought in vain to close the rear door as mud and water filled the house. Ms. Williams had all she could do to grab her smallest of four dogs, a Maltese and run for safety while two malamutes followed her outside.

The third malamute, which had been locked in another room was remembered shortly afterwards, when George returned to rescue the dog, he found the pooch floating atop a mattress in the nearly water-filled room.

"I barely escaped," said Ms. Williams. "If the water had hit a little later, after I had gone to bed, I probably would have been killed by

the broken glass and water.

Surveying the wrecked house, Ms. Williams commented, "This is what's left of the last 40 years of my life, everything is gone...I've been totally wiped out. For 32 years I was married to a doctor, and I had some very lovely things, now they're all gone."

While the garage at the Williams residence had been partly broken off from the rest of the structure, and the water and mud had pushed furniture and appliances into corners of the house, it was hard to understand how some very delicate pieces of art, such as a porcelain statue was recovered unharmed.

Next door, Janice Klapproth was also taken aback from the damage. "I'm just glad that I wasn't home when it happened," said

Klapproth. "We were out at the time, and we heard that there was bad conditions near our house, so we headed back. When we got here, it looked like a water fall coming out of the Williams house."

The Klapproth residence escaped the total devastation which befell the Williams, but the once lavish grounds of their home was completely ruined.

Barbra Williams and the Klapproths both felt that the problem was caused by a flood plane diversion which had been constructed in conjunction with the county

and city, three months prior. "We never had this problem until three months ago," said Mr. Klapproth.

At about noon Tuesday, the NEWS was called out to Osborne Lane in Green Valley where flood waters had topped a four-foot retaining wall and was cascading into the backyards and into two houses.

A total of four houses on Osborne Lane received extensive water damage from the flood waters which drained from the Showboat

Flood cont. to page 2

Floods hit nearly every section of city

Flood damage, expected to amount to thousands of dollars will be assessed by Public Works Director Geoff Billingsley this week.

Billingsley said following his study of the problems and the damage, recommendations would be made to the city council.

Damage was widespread throughout the city spreading from Highway 146 and Eastern to Sunset Road, Pittman, ValleyView, Green Valley and Section 27.

The public works director said 1300 feet of road was lost in section 24 and some of the water was ten feet deep. He said he does not believe the damage is as extensive as the flood in 1980 but it is more widespread. Prior to the last storm, Billingsley had estimated damage to Sunset Road at \$30,000. He said with the ground already saturated, the run-off is a big problem. A number of homes throughout the city were highly damaged, some with water standing on the floor eight inches deep.

The damage in the Section

24 area has concerned city officials who state that a new design for the flow of water must be made.

"People have been concerned with flood control for the past 20 to 30 years," Billingsley said, "and we can get it when the people want to pay for it." He said the bottom line is that money must come from somewhere.

"We don't have an adequate over-all plan," Billingsley said. He said he believes Henderson is behind every other community in this area when it comes to flood control.

Billingsley said there was not too much damage to Boulder Highway. The corner of Sunset Road and Boulder Highway is always a problem, he said, but it belongs to the state highway department.

Although the Pittman area has been hit by recent floods, the latest storm hit other areas of the city with more impact. Firefighters were called to a number of homes to try to help out in pumping out the water.

Arizona prisoner arraigned in Henderson Justice Court

Alex Christopher Ewing, 23, who was recaptured Saturday after escaping from a prison transport taking him from Utah to Arizona, was arraigned yesterday in Henderson Justice Court by Judge R.L. Tabony.

Ewing was charged with five counts stemming from the Aug. 9 escape. He was charged with burglary, two counts of attempted murder with use of a deadly weapon and two counts of battery with the use of a deadly weapon.

As he could not afford an attorney and it was deter-

mined he qualified for a public defender, Tabony ordered Ewing be represented by such counsel and set the preliminary hearing Aug 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Ewing is accused of beating a Henderson couple with an ax handle in their home the night he escaped. Chris Barry suffered severe head injuries and was removed from intensive care at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital by Monday. His wife, Nancy, was injured but

Prisoner cont. Page 2



RAVAGES OF STORM - A house on Serene Rd., (above), was devastated by floodwaters, while another four houses received water damage on Osborne Rd., (below). Both floods

in Green Valley were a result of this week's thunderstorms, though residents put the blame on local officials.



See One Man's View page two

One Man's View from page one

crowd kept Holyfield from earning his gold medal. The fighters from South Korea have improved 100 percent since they boxed at the Showboat last year. An outstanding quality the Koreans brought to the matches was indisputable personal courage. The Koreans are tough people who have shown their courage in life, combat and now the Olympics. That's why they are known as the Irish of the Orient.

Congratulations to Blackie Evans, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, for bringing Lane Kirkland back to Nevada. This is Lane's second trip into the Silver State in a time span of three months.

Kirkland, the international leader of the AFL-CIO, is returning to address the 29th annual gathering of the Nevada AFL-CIO tomorrow at the Landmark Hotel. He is considered the brightest and most respected person to lead organized labor since the time of Samuel Gompers.

Henderson's Evans continues to show his own leadership ability by bringing people the caliber of Kirkland into our state.

Are Americans taking a new look at the use of seat belts? A Gallup Poll reported by the Washington Post shows that there is a swing back to safety belt requirements, but there is more than a slight hesitation to fine people for not using the belts.

Here's the report: "Seat belt usage had declined steadily from 1973 -- when 28 percent said they used a seat belt the last time they got in a car -- to 1982,

when 17 percent reported using seat belts. "But this year, Gallup found, 25 percent said they used a seat belt, with usage up most sharply in the West, where it increased from 24 percent in 1982 to 35 percent today.

"The idea of making air bags mandatory for new cars was also popular.

"A 60-to-31 percent majority favored a law that would require all new cars to be equipped with air bags that would inflate to protect the occupants of the front seats on impact in an accident."

"By 50 to 44 percent, Americans further backed a law to require all new cars to be equipped with seat belts that, without any action on the part of the driver, would lock automatically in place when the doors were locked."

"But support for auto safety had its limits. A 60-to-30 percent majority opposed a law that would fine drivers and frontseat passengers \$50 if they did not wear seat belts.

"Still, this support was 11 points higher than in response to a similar question asked by Gallup in 1982."

This is the kind of thinking which eventually encouraged New York State to pass an enforceable seat belt law. It's cheaper than the mandatory air bags in every new car.

Americans have moved toward stronger drinking and driving laws, slower speeds and now seat belts. Bloody highways and the senseless human slaughter which kills more people than wars is finally resulting in direct legal action.

Bill "Wildcat" Morris, an army buddy of this writer, has turned the Landmark into a winner. It has become

a place for the locals to gather.

Saturday, August 25, the tall hotel across from the Convention Center will host local jazz lovers. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow will head up the show.

That's the week following the selection of Miss Las Vegas Jazz Society.

The case of Nellis Airman George DuBose isn't going to go away in a nice neat package like some people would have you believe. It may bubble over and include some matters of interest to the people of Henderson.

DuBose, a part time employee at a Las Vegas store, found himself locked in after working hours. He called the Metro police dispatcher for help and three officers responded. The airman claims one of them turned a dog loose on him and he suffered severe bites and physical abuse.

Metro's Internal Affairs division wishes the whole matter would just go away. It won't. Several phone calls have come in to the media and lawyers claiming other abuse cases by Metro officers.

Some callers point out that one of the other officers present, a former Henderson Police Department member, has had previous problems handling citizens. A rapid check shows that the officer left Henderson in good standing, but a prior duty incident still may end up in the courtroom.

How Sheriff John Moran handles the DuBose case may be the most important administrative decision he has been required to make during his first two years in office.

Henderson receives certificate of conformance in financial reporting

For the second consecutive year the City of Henderson has been awarded a Certificate of Conformance in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annual financial report for the year ended June 30, 1983.

The Certificate of Conformance is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by the City and its management. By being awarded a

Certificate of Conformance, the comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) of a government has been judged to substantially conform to the program's high standards of excellence. Such standards encompass both generally accepted accounting principles and applicable legal requirements.

To earn a Certificate of Conformance a government must demonstrate a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" effort to clearly communicate its financial story, enhance understanding of the logic underlying the traditional government-

tal financial reporting model and motivate persons and groups in the community to read and use the CAFR.

When a Certificate of Conformance is awarded to a government, an Award of Financial Reporting Achievement is also presented to the individual designated by the government as primarily responsible for its having earned the certificate. This Award will be presented to City Finance Director Bob Kasner by Mayor Leroy Zike at the Henderson City Council meeting on August 20, 1984.

Zike selected outstanding city official

Henderson Mayor LeRoy Zike was selected Outstanding

City Official by the Nevada League of Cities and

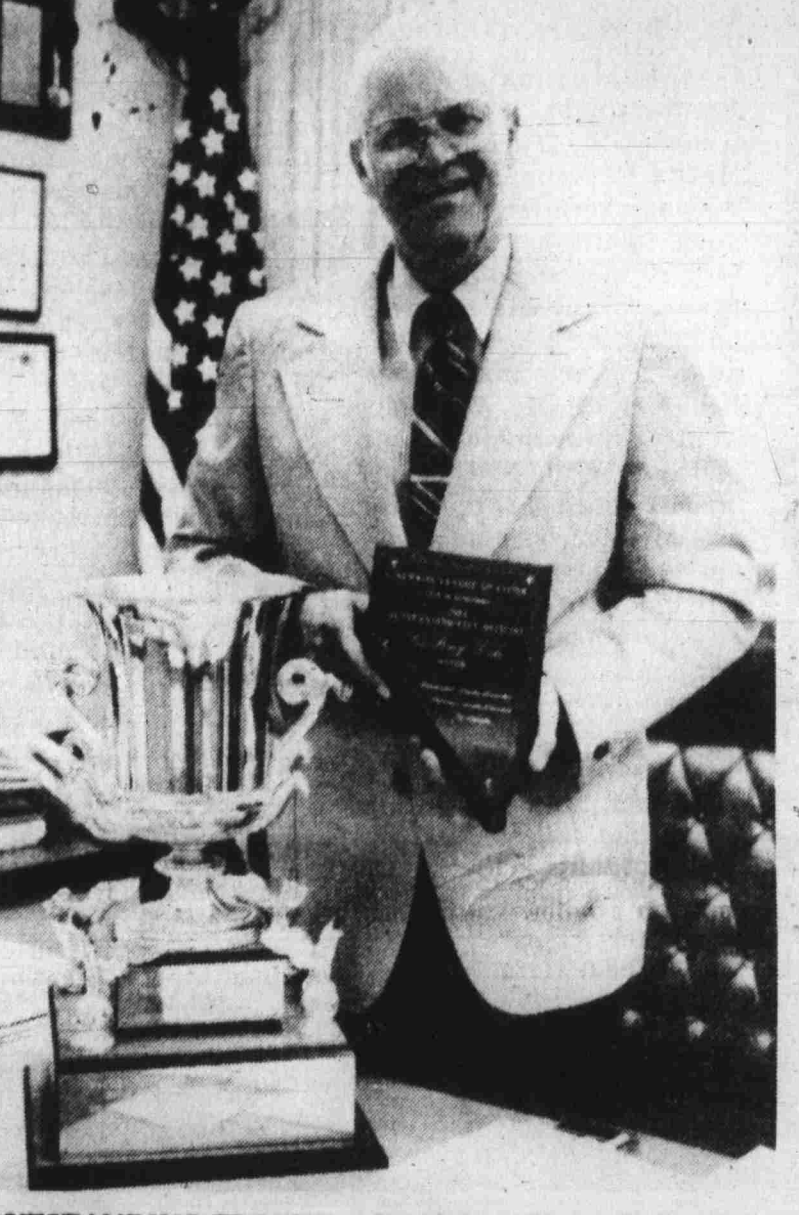
was presented a revolving trophy and permanent wall plaque at the League's annual conference last week. His secretary, Pam Miller, mentioned, "He works very hard for Nevada."

The mayor noted the award was presented by Prudential-Bache, and the large, silver revolving trophy will be turned over to next year's winner at the conference, which will be held in Fallon. Elko hosted the conference this year.

Zike, who was also elected secretary-treasurer for this year, mentioned several hundred people attended the conference. His wife, Barbara, had not intended to go along, but Zike said members of the committee, who knew he had been selected for the honor, flew her up to join him.

He said the representative from Prudential-Bache began talking about the winner without stating names. Then Zike noticed "he was talking about some of the things I'd done." He mentioned, "Then my ears perked up."

The mayor, who was recently reappointed to the Small Cities Advisory Council of the National League of Cities, said he would eventually like to become president of the state league. His main goal, he said, would be to bring the state conference to Henderson.



OUTSTANDING TROPHY -- Henderson Mayor LeRoy Zike displays the revolving trophy and permanent wall plaque he received last week in Elko when he was chosen Outstanding City Official by the Nevada League of Cities.

Bids for Green Valley fire station on Council Agenda

Authorization to go to bid for a Green Valley fire station is expected by the city council Monday night at a regular session at 7 p.m.

Off-site improvements included in the bid are expected to amount to \$120,000. The money for construction will come from a 1983 bond issue approved by the residents of Henderson for the fire improvements.

A recommendation from the city planning commission for approval of a use permit to allow a church and related facilities in an industrial park district will be discussed by the council.

The Assemblies of God, Northern California and Nevada district, has requested the use permit for

property at 53 Green Valley Court east of Valle Verde drive.

A dedication of the right of way to provide access to "The Lake" will be discussed.

Also on the agenda is a request from the Junior Chamber of Commerce for an exclusive franchise for the placing of advertising benches within the city limits.

Robert McMackin has requested a waiver of commercial driveway and sidewalk at 745 Sunset Road for the Sunset service center. A request for extension of time on deferral of off-site improvements in Henderson trailer estates 11 for Harry Polk for Lake

Mead Trailer Park, inc., will be discussed.

A requested zone change from M-P (industrial park district) to M (Industrial district) on five acres of land on East Lake Mead Drive for Blackburn and Associates will be discussed. The item was deferred from the last meeting for discussion at the Monday meeting.

The city's management audit will be on the agenda for discussion and the council will make a decision on a request for a bridge across to Pueblo Blvd. over the C-1 flood control channel.

An ordinance to rezone land in section 19 from ranch estates to limited neighborhood commercial has been requested by Paul Yakubik.

McCaw School registration

Registration for Gordon McCaw School will begin Monday, August 13, through August 24 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All kindergarten children and all children in grades 1-5 who did not attend Gordon McCaw School last year must come to the school office to enroll.

Flood cont. from Page 1

Country Club Golf Course into the five year old Metropolitan Development Corporation housing tract. Most heavily damaged were the Miller's and Feil's residences at 2717 and 2719 Osborne Lane.

A neighbor offering volunteer clean-up assistance, Roger Arington, reported that the water topped the retaining wall about 10:30 a.m. and that everyone was pitching in with the tough clean up effort.

Sara Dietmeier of 2713 Osborne Lane presented the

NEWS with a copy of a July 30, letter addressed to the Henderson City Manager, informing the City, Showboat Country Club, Metropolitan Development Corp., State Farm Insurance and Attorney J. Bruce Alverson, of the potential problem. However, no action had been taken to heed the warning.

At press time, the U.S. Weather Service continued to forecast scattered thundershowers for the Southern Nevada, which threatens further problems for the rain soaked area.



SIGN CONTRACT -- Local fire captain Joe Hill, left, president of Henderson Firefighters Local 1883, and Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist, sign the firefighters' new contract Tuesday morning at City Hall.

Prisoner cont. from Page 1

is no longer hospitalized. During his two-day escape, Ewing stayed in the desert east of Henderson. When captured he was reported to be suffering from a lack of food and water, sunburn and numerous scratches and bruises. Police noted he had been running through the hills while barefoot.

The young man was captured due to the alertness of a Central Telephone Company operator who traced a call he placed to a relative in Arizona. He appeared in court wearing a dark blue prison jump suit with handcuffs attached to a chain around his waist. He responded quietly to Tabony's questioning.



READS CHARGES -- Alex Ewing reads local charges brought against him in Henderson Justice Court yesterday.

Miss Nevada to head for national pageant next month

"I'm the first girl from Henderson to ever be a Miss Nevada," said LeAnna Grant, who was crowned June 16 in Reno.

Grant, who plans to leave Sept. 7 for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, won the title in her fourth consecutive attempt. She feels her experience will give her an extra edge in the national contest.

The 22-year-old entertainer grew up in Henderson, attending Taylor Elementary, Burkholder Junior High and three years of Basic High. She moved to Las Vegas and graduated from Clark High.

"My very first pageant was Miss Industrial Days right here in Henderson," when she was 14, she related. She didn't win, nor did she win the next year, but she did place in the top 10 both times.

The first contest she entered that included an interview was the Southern Nevada Youth Fair. "I did various other little contests around town," she said, "then I got involved in Junior Miss." She won the state talent award for singing an opera aria.

"The next most significant pageant," she noted, was the Cinderella system. She won the Henderson pageant when she was 18, yet did not even place in the top five in the state contest. "They gave me a little thing that said 'Best Singer.' I was the only singer. It was an insult."

She said the pageant directors thought she would win, and in their disappointment they called the international directors and asked if she could compete anyway. They answered she could if she would pay her own way, including fees, transportation and a chaperone.

"There I competed with 75 girls from all over the



LeAnna Grant

world" and made the top five. She also took the international talent award for a song called "Love is Where You Find It."

"Our state winners ... did not place at all," she said.

Immediately after returning she entered the Miss Nevada pageant system in the Miss Las Vegas Valley contest, which she won. She went to the Miss Nevada pageant in Reno, where she was second runner up.

The second year she entered the state pageant with the local title of Miss Lake Mead. She won first runner up this time, plus the talent award. "The first runner up goes to Hoopston, Illinois (near Chicago). I competed in that," she said. However, an allergy attack sent her to the hospital.

"I was still determined to try Miss Nevada again," she said. Her third title was Miss Clark County, and she got

second runner up again, plus talent award and the swimsuit award.

"This time I was devastated," she recalled. "I was so devastated I vowed never to do it again."

"Sometime during this spring my parents kept talking about it," she said. They asked her, "What if this was the year but you didn't try?"

She said she "evaluated my situation in the pageant very deeply and decided to try again. So I jumped into the Miss Las Vegas pageant and won." She was crowned Miss Nevada the day after her 22nd birthday.

"I'm not in it for an ego trip," she mentioned. "The Miss America pageant opens a lot of doors for a lot of women who want to make their marks on American society. I'm one of those. I want to be an entertainer."

She has been chasing that goal, performing around the western United States and travelling once a year to Canada. She said her show is produced by her family under the name Anna Lee Productions. Her father is her personal manager and sound technician, her mother designs the costumes, her brother works on the crew and her sister is her stage manager. Her sister also performs with her, clog dancing and sometimes singing.



The royalty at 'Miss Nevada' contest

SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S

SCOW'S Radio Shack

DEALER SHOES AND APPAREL

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BICYCLE ACCESSORIES

SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S SCOW'S

Methodists break ground for church

Groundbreaking for the Henderson United Methodist Church will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19 at 640 Horizon Drive.

Construction is expected to take two to three months on the 3,000 square foot facility. Cost is estimated at \$50,000.

This first phase construction will be a classroom building which will initially serve as a sanctuary, Sunday School and meeting room.

Church members have been meeting in Rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Church on the Boulder Highway for almost four years.

Plans for their own church have been underway since the Horizon Drive site was purchased last year from Dr. M.J. Bagley.

A groundbreaking and consecration ceremony were planned last month but the groundbreaking was cancelled due to heavy rains.

Until construction is completed members will continue meeting at St. Peter's.

Sunday School classes for

youth and adults are at 9:15 a.m. and worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship period immediately following.

Next Sunday's sermon will be "Any Miracle God Wants to

Give!" Scripture will be Isaiah 45 1-8, Romans 11:13-16 and Matthew 15:21-28.

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

Bloomquist swearing in set

The swearing in ceremony for new City Manager Gary Bloomquist has been set for Monday night at 7 o'clock at the regular city council meeting.

The ceremony, usually conducted by City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink, was delayed

at the last city council meeting when Bloomquist voluntarily requested the item be deleted from the agenda until some questions were answered.

Mayor LeRoy Zike was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

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It's time to plan for flood control

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON -- The other day, just as the door was about to close on a crowded elevator, a couple elbowed their way in. They apparently were trying to rent an apartment and the woman told the man how she had done that day. She said a landlord had asked \$650 and she countered with \$400. The door opened and they got out.

The rest of us got out, too. We did not talk to one another, but we all knew what we were thinking. So, what happened? Did the landlord come down in his price? Did they rent the apartment?

The nerve of them letting us in for a bit of the story and not the end. They had some sort of obligation to tell us what happened.

I thought that little episode was emblematic of so much that happens in life -- my life, at least. I want to know something more about the people who cross my path, the fragments of conversation I pick up. Who are the people in the elevators, especially the people I see almost daily at work? What do they do? Where do they live? What are their lives like?

Take, for instance, the people I see jogging. I see them almost daily. We nod to one another as we go by, sometimes saying "Hi" -- never anything more. But who is that guy who always runs in a sweatshirt and knit cap even in hot weather? What's his story? Why does he dress that way? And who is the old man who runs ever so slowly? Has he always been a runner? Is he running to stay in shape or to get into shape--chasing the fountain of youth?

How about the woman who runs everyday with a package under her arm? What's in it? I used to think it was her clothes and that she was running to work. But once I lingered on the path long enough to see her running back with

Who are you?



Richard Cohen

the same package. So it's not clothes. Then what is it? The same thing happens on the subway. I see the same people day after day and I wonder about them. Who is the heavily made-up woman who looks as if she just danced out of a Carmen Miranda film? What does she do? Where is she going? How about the man I think I know from somewhere? Do I really know him from somewhere or do I know him from just seeing him on the train?

Who is the guy who walks around my neighborhood in shorts and a Sony Walkman picking up trash? Is he nuts, or is he just civic minded? And there's the guy who always says hello to me when we meet in the garage across the street from where I work. Do I know him? Does he think he knows me? What's the story?

I wish sometimes people wore name tags with something about them on it. Maybe someone in the elevator would have a tag saying, "Marcia Smith, Sixth Floor, Accountant." I mean, we all stand in the elevators, thinking our thoughts which are very often about one another, and we say nothing. Say, Marcia Smith, what's your life like? Are you happy? Is your kid worrying you to death? Is your husband playing around and have you forgotten to call your mother? Are your troubles like my troubles?

Sometimes I go to the window and look at the office building across the street. I see people sitting at their desks. Sometimes they are reading, sometimes they are talking on the phone. Occasionally they are with someone else. I wonder what they do and how they do it. If you tour a factory, you can see what people are doing. If you pass a construction site, you can see what jobs are being done. If you look into an office building, though, you can't tell anything. What's the job? What's the product? Come on, guys, let me in.

I know, of course, all this inquiry is futile. Even when people say "How are you?" in the elevator, I know it's not a question, but a Pavlovian response to another person. I am tempted sometimes to say, "Lousy. I'm glad you asked. My work's been tough. My writing's not so sharp. Let's talk about it." I don't do that, though, because I don't want it said to me. I don't have the time, or sometimes the interest, to listen.

Still, give me a little -- connect a bit. We run together. We commute together. We take the same elevators. We're not strangers, not really. We share some of the same experiences. Who are you? What do you do?

And did you get the apartment?

Fifty year floods, 100 year floods. Those used to be the floods to fear. Now it seems that every time it rains extra hard or for an extended amount of time such as it has this summer, the City of Henderson has a problem in some part of the city or in a number of sections of the city.

Officials have been talking flood control for 20 or 30 years. How long will the talk continue? Will it still be going on next summer when the floods come?

Public Works Director Geoffrey Billingsley admits the city does not have an adequate over-all plan, but he brings up one important question, "Who will pay?"

"We'll have flood control when the people decide they want to pay for it. Some flood control money was designated to the city through a county bond issue, and the construction of the X-1 channel has corrected a number of problems. Approximately \$1 million in bonds has been designated for the Pittman wash and Camarillo and Sunset. But it is not adequate for the city's needs.

Storms cause damage

The storms two weeks ago caused approximately \$30,000 worth of damage to Sunset Road. This week's estimate of damage to streets and city facilities is not yet known. Billingsley said he believes the damage is not as severe as the storms in 1980 but the damage is more widespread.

Billingsley said recommendations will be made soon for design in Section 24 and Green Valley. City Manager Gary Bloomquist said a meeting will be held soon with the city council to set goals for the city. One of the goals he suggests is flood control, and he said if the council agrees, money from the land fund might be used for this purpose. The city soon will be selling approximately \$2.1 million worth of land to the State for right-of-way for the proposed freeway. Bloomquist said discussions will probably be held for the distribution of this money in its most effective need. There is probably no more glaring need than flood control. In the rains this week nearly every section of the city suffered some damage, either to streets and roads or to homes.

The use of money for flood control is not a popular issue when it is not raining, but take one good rain storm after the ground has become saturated and the city is in trouble.

Access into the City of Henderson from Las Vegas is limited at best and if one of the entrances such as Sunset is closed off as it was this week, it poses a problem.

City far behind

City officials feel that Henderson is far behind in its planning for flood control. While the damage and problems are still fresh in our minds, some planning should begin now so that next summer we will not face the same problems.

Flood control seems unnecessary in the desert but as development occurs we are finding that it is imperative. We don't need to wait for those 50-year floods, our problem is now.

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.

Defense Report

Military holds high confidence

The Armed Forces of the United States instill more confidence in America's best high school students than does any other U.S. institution, public or private. That conclusion is drawn from the results of the fifteenth Annual Survey of High Achievers conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in the spring of 1984. The poll of 2,300 top juniors and seniors revealed that the majority (51%) have more confidence in the U.S. military than they do in the President (45%), the Senate

(25%), the House of Representatives (23%), the judicial system (22%), corporations (15%) or the media (17.6%).

This is not a survey of the average high school student. These student leaders were selected for recognition by their principals or guidance counselors because of their high achievements in academics and other activities. Ninety-nine percent have an "A" or "B" average.

The patriotic sentiments of these young people carry over to their views on the draft. Half believe we need peacetime draft registration

to be prepared in the event of a security emergency. A fourth favor mandatory registration for both men and women. If drafted, more than half of these teens said they would go willingly.

When the Harris Poll conducted its most recent annual survey of adult Americans to determine how much confidence they place in an assortment of U.S. institutions, the results were strikingly similar to the opinions of the high school student leaders. The military is held in high confidence by 35 percent of Americans, placing the Armed Forces in

second place among institutions in which those surveyed expressed a great deal of confidence. Major educational institutions led the adult survey with a 36 percent vote of confidence.

The high levels of support for our military forces reflected in these polls would seem to run counter to what we so often see or read in the media (which, incidentally, received only a 19 percent rating from the Harris Poll). This support from the people they serve gives strength to our men and women in uniform and, through them, to our national security.

Labor fights back on court bankruptcy ruling

By Claude Evans

On February 22 of this year, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision which allowed the federal bankruptcy law to be used to arbitrarily terminate collective bargaining contracts. In that case -- National Labor Relations Board v. Bildisco & Bildisco the Court's ruling, in effect, repealed that provision of the federal labor law that forbade either party to repudiate a freely negotiated labor-management agreement before its expiration.

In essence, the Bildisco decision gave employers carte blanche to tear up union contracts they had signed merely by filing a bankruptcy petition, without waiting for a court hearing.

Management would be free to slash wages, fire employees at will, cancel health insurance, eliminate pensions and work rules, etc. In what could only be characterized as a decision which could return labor-management relations to the "law of the jungle,"

every contract and every protection negotiated and agreed to in good faith with the employer by a union representing its workers would mean nothing. If left intact, the Court decision would have eventually rendered as worthless this nation's long-standing system of collective bargaining and destroyed the economic rights of workers in the process.

The Bildisco decision was a clear signal to scores of companies that had been anxiously waiting to follow the lead of Continental Air Lines -- the most notorious practitioner of unionbusting via Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. Continental, which had pulled the rug out from under its employees when it filed for bankruptcy last year, had done so even though the airline had adequate assets and cash on hand. In other words, they weren't broke!

Continental employees, aware that their security and future were intrinsically linked to the company's solvency, had indicated their willingness to sit down with Continental management to work out revised contracts and make

concessions. But the airline refused to acknowledge such a link, and in so doing arrogantly ignored their responsibility to their employees. They filed for bankruptcy, fired two-thirds of its union workers, cut wages and benefits by 50 percent, terminated pension plans and seniority agreements -- and then blithely reopened for business. In another somewhat similar misuse of federal bankruptcy law, a large Midwest meat-packing company -- Wilson Foods -- filed for Chapter 11 relief, and forced its workers to take a 45 percent cut in pay and benefits; yet its business creditors were paid 100 cents on the dollar.

Labor sought to overturn the court in Congress -- no small task in light of Republican control of the Senate. What labor sought was simple: management must be prohibited from abusing bankruptcy law as an excuse to unilaterally terminate its economic contract with its workers. Instead, it must first ask permission of a bankruptcy court and, if the company is in financial trouble and really needs to cut its costs, it must engage

in collective bargaining and make an offer to employees that cuts pay and benefits only to the extent necessary to save the company. In that bargaining process, the company must open its books to the worker's representative to demonstrate financial need. Finally, management must itself endure its share of painful pay and benefit cuts. In other words, no bonuses for executives, as was the case with Wilson Foods, while workers benefits were cut.

An overwhelming bipartisan majority in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate agreed. Legislation was fashioned and introduced on the very day that the Court issued its ruling and less than one month after the Supreme Court ruling, the House passed the bill as part of a larger, omnibus bankruptcy bill.

In the Senate, Republican conservatives faced a near unified Democratic bloc and over a dozen moderate Republicans who were in support of labor's position. Conservatives then threatened a filibuster and a two-month stalemate re-

sulted. The deadlock was later broken and in a major victory, the House and Senate later resolved the issue by sustaining language in the final bill to protect contracts from bankruptcy law abuse. Two weeks later President Reagan signed the bankruptcy bill into law.

Substantively, the workers' rights provision of the new law largely nullified the earlier Supreme Court decision by compelling employers to enter into good-faith bargaining over any contract changes that are necessary to allow the bankrupt firm to reorganize in order to stay in business. Politically, the bottom line was that members of Congress -- Republicans and Democrats alike -- gave a strong vote of confidence to the integrity of the collective bargaining process as the appropriate forum in which both parties should initially attempt to equitably deal with the financial problems of the corporation or business in question.

The legislative remedy enacted into law merely sought a return to fairness and equity that had existed as the status quo before Bildisco. Nothing was gained or

lost. Yet this legislative reversal of the Supreme Court was remarkable in two significant respects: First, such reversals are a relatively rare event in the legislative process, and, secondly, it was accomplished in near record time.

It was successful because of a combination of hard-nosed Capitol Hill labor lobbying in Washington combined with good old fashioned grass roots button-holing from back home. And it was accomplished despite the die-hard opposition from conservative Republicans in a Republican controlled Senate.

The final result, however, was not merely a legislative achievement for the AFL-CIO. It was, more importantly, an important victory for millions of workers who might otherwise have been victimized by unprincipled employers seeking to take illegal advantage of the law. In the end the broader public interest was well served by this legislative exercise and the AFL-CIO, meanwhile, again faithfully discharged its responsibilities as the Peoples' Lobby in the U.S. Congress.

Outrageous

Dear Editor:
The outrageous cries of the Nevada Department of Wildlife officials concerning the Air Force landgrab in Lincoln County, associated with Area 51, leave me a bit cold.

They claim that the loss in wildlife habitat and hunting capability will be detrimental and yet if you will closely look at the 1984 Nevada deer seasons and regulations pamphlet you may notice that Areas 024, 025, 026, and 027 are not in the areas of hunter participation.

These, incidentally, are the areas completely sur-

rounding the Nevada Test Site and Nellis Gunnery Ranges.

As we enter our ninth year of bucks-only hunting in Nevada we are faced with elimination of a prime hunting area on the north slope of Bald Mountain.

Merely because of the fact that the alleged top secret base at Area 51 is visible from that slope.

I am sure that the closest Russian embassy could supply anyone interested with satellite photographs of every inch of that ground, if they were interested that is.

I have photographs of herds of does running alongside my vehicle in that

area and have, on occasion, almost been trampled by groups of 12 to 20 does.

When it reaches the point that we have more preferential cards issued than we have tags for the entire hunting season it would seem reasonable to either close the season or open the season for bucks and does.

At a time when the state of Nevada is looking for revenue, the NDOW is still killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

At this time, it costs more to obtain a deer tag than it used to for the entire hunting trip.

The only thing I have to look forward to is what cute little gimmick they will

come up with for next year to discourage hunting in the state of Nevada.

In this society, built on the concept of individual freedom and freedom of choice, individuals are ultimately responsible for what happens in their lives.

They can choose to abdicate this responsibility to government bureaucracy, to employers, to union bosses, to fragile and unworthy authority.

But, when they do, they risk the consequences that inevitably befall blind sheep.

Sincerely,
Cicatrix



A 'for sale' ticket

We were given a ticket for having a "For Sale" vehicle parked in front of our home.

Court costs are charged even if you don't go to court. We do not live on a busy, through street, so, can only conclude that Officer Crobotham arrived at our residence via helicopter, hot air balloon or Santa sleigh. Had he driven, he would have passed the vans, trucks and boats, that we

pass, coming home from the store.

Too bad he doesn't ticket all the dirt bikes and motorcycles that race behind our homes, causing clouds of dust and intense noise. I know some neighbors have complained, but guess that isn't as important as parking on the street. After all, we are only taxpayers.

Please withhold my name.
Name Withheld.

Thanks for support

Dear Mike:
We received your HIT membership renewal, and I wanted to say that your support is what makes the Henderson Industrial Trades Division of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce effective in industrial development.

Industrial development means expanded business potential and that gives us all the extra we need to reach further goals. Hen-

derson is the fastest developing city in Nevada, and industrial development is a major part of our city's growth.

Henderson's industrial expansion has just begun, and we are closely dependent on your help.

Thanks again.
Sincerely
Henderson Industrial Trades
Gary Johnson
Executive Director

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

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Founded June 1, 1951

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Other views

Facts and figures for the president

"Not one single fact or figure," said President Reagan at his press conference the other day, substantiates charges that his budget cuts have hurt the poor. May we remind him of not one, but two...or three or four more anyway?

The morning after the president's press conference the Congressional Research Service released a study analyzing cuts in cash welfare included in the administration's 1981 program. The study found that these cuts along pushed more than half a million people—most of them children—into poverty.

That's just one small part of the picture. Many other programs for low-income people were also cut. And many of the people losing benefits were already poor, so their losses don't show up in the simple poverty county. Others were made worse off, but not quite enough to qualify them for official poverty. If the president is really interested, he might want to look at several other studies that confirm and enlarge upon the CRS findings.

For example, a recent study from the General Accounting Office found that a large percentage of families

whose welfare benefits were cut were poor either before or after their losses. The cuts also caused many families to lose all medical coverage as well, run out of food at least once during the study period or have their utilities shut off.

The Congressional Budget Office has done several relevant studies. One released this spring, for example, showed that, as a result of the president's policies, families and incomes below \$10,000 lost \$23 billion in after-tax income and benefits over three years, while families with incomes above \$80,000 gained \$35

billion.

It is true, as the president pointed out, that certain programs for the needy are now spending about \$64 billion a year compared with about \$47 billion in 1980. But the president forgot to adjust that spending for inflation—a mistake he never makes when he talks about military spending. Prices rose by more than 25 percent over the period. And the cost of medical care—which accounts for the rise in Medicaid, the fastest growing of the programs—rose still faster.

The increase the president points to is also in-

flated by the fact that the low-income housing programs he included in his total are still spending money authorized in the Carter years. He also failed to note that others—such as welfare and food programs—would have been much lower if Congress had made additional

cuts he asked for. And he neglected to count losses in those programs for the needy—job programs, day care and other services—

—that took the biggest cuts. Nor did the president take account of the fact that the deep recession, cutbacks in

unemployment insurance and the growing number of elderly people mean that more people are now in need of help. Adjusting for all these factors, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that all programs for the needy are spending about \$16 billion less this year than they were when the president took office. That's a loss of about one in six dollars.

What's that again about not a single fact or figure?

—The Washington Post

Reagan's military spending: Does it really prime the pump?

By Bob Gottlieb and Peter Wiley

Since World War II, the precept that military spending helps prime the pump has become a kind of economic truism accepted by politicians, military contractors, and defense workers alike. The Reagan administration, caught as it is between the rhetoric of free enterprise and supply-side economics and the reality of massive government subsidies to the private sector, has quietly elevated this truism to the realm of ideology. Increased defense spending, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, told Congress in his first appearance in 1981, is the second part of the Reagan administration's contribution to the revitalization of the economy.

This notion of military Keynesianism has largely gone unchallenged even within the liberal ranks of the Democratic Party. Though many in Congress have attacked the impact that the huge military buildup has had on budget deficits, a good number of these critics, in the very next breath, have fought to keep prized military projects in their states and districts.

Two recent studies released by the Council on Economic Priorities persuasively challenge the pump-priming impact of the defense budget. After a two-year study of the impact of military spending on the economy, Robert W. DeGrasse, Jr., argues in Military Expansion and Economic Decline that the Reagan military buildup has weakened "the nation's ability to meet the challenges of unemployment, foreign market losses, diminishing technological leadership, and antiquated industrial plants." The second study, The Economic Consequences of a Nuclear Freeze by William D. Hartung, points out that a cutback in spending

on such military programs as the MX and Cruise missile systems would have a stimulating effect on the economy.

Secretary Weinberger laid out the Reagan defense-spending as pump-priming strategy as early as 1981 when he told Congress that there was an "inseparable" connection between a strong economy and the planned military buildup. The rise and fall in defense spending since the end of the Vietnam War, explained Weinberger, had driven numerous companies out of the military hardware business weakening both the economy and the country's defense capability.

In March, 1982, as unemployment climbed to double digit levels, Weinberger warned that "we must remember that at least 350,000 jobs are at stake and will be lost if there are dramatic cuts in military spending." Two years later as the recovery reached its peak, Weinberger told the National Governors Association that military spending "is one reason the economy is so buoyant."

The CEP's Hartung argues just the opposite. He is convinced that the economy would be more buoyant if there was less military spending. A cut in major defense programs would reduce the budget deficit, restore key service programs, including those in education, and provide an increase in public investment in housing, transportation, and infrastructure development.

What would happen to defense workers, one must ask? Both studies point out that the workers that would be most effected by defense cuts—that is, highly-skilled personnel, such as engineers and other technicians—are least in need of additional work opportunities. These kinds of workers have consistently had the lowest unemployment rates of any single occupational category whether during economic decline or recovery. In fact, in many areas of the civilian

economy, there are serious shortages in these categories, particularly among engineers. Far from stimulating the economy, this technological drain has created serious problems in many of the new high-tech industries where other countries with much lower military spending per capita, such as Japan, have enjoyed a crucial economic advantage.

Given the redirection of investment, displacement does not mean a net decrease in jobs, according to the CEP. Even as conservative an organization as Chase Econometrics concluded, after it was commissioned by Rockwell International to do a study of the B-1 bomber, that either a tax cut, a housing program, or a public works program of equivalent size would create more jobs than building the B-1.

Other studies, though none as detailed as the Chase study, point to similar conclusions. Even in the area of military procurement, which generates much of the indirect employment benefits and is the classic port barrel aspect of military spending, a 1983 Congressional Budget Office study demonstrated that a shift from weapons procurement to civilian government purchases would result in a net increase in employment.

Still in the political arena, the Reagan administration's arguments on military spending have largely held sway, especially in the West where park-barreling and pump-priming have long been the name of the game. Most economists are predicting either an inflationary spiral or a deep recession in 1985 because of the huge budget deficits. At that point, the Reagan administration will either have to make dramatic cuts in the defense budget or turn to even bigger defense budgets to spend the economy out of recession in a classic New Deal manner.

Religious Spectrum

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ

Baptists to show film

The Spanish-speaking population and their friends are cordially invited to hear guest speaker, the Rev. Ibelice Veitia and to see the excellent film "The Cross and the Switchblade," starring Erick Estrada. The Reverend Veitia was a minister of God in Cuba and now pastor of First Spanish Baptist in Las Vegas, actor Estrada plays the part of Nicky Cruz, a dreaded ex-leader of a New York street gang, whose life story experiences astonishing change. The meetings are coordinated and promoted with the entire family in mind, so, bring

everyone. There will be socials like games, refreshments and other scheduled activities. Also a variety of special presentation in the area of music and singing are special features and attractions of the revival. It will be at the Spanish Baptist Mission (First Southern Baptist building), 240 Cholla Street, Henderson, on August 23, 24, 25, 26 at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information please call the youth group and coordinators for the programs at 565-5831 or 564-1347.

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 at 293-4378 or at the church office at 565-9154. If needed, you may also receive information about the church and its activities at 565-8654.

565-8103, or 565-0582. Our Prayer Chain is open to all of you. If you have a need, please call and we'll pray with and for you. Contact Marilyn Nauenburg at 565-8103. Next Sunday after services the Aid Association for Lutherans will conduct its monthly meeting. All are welcome. At 3 p.m. there will also be a Circuit Forum Meeting in the Parish Hall. From the Pastor's Corner: "Do your earthly tasks in a heavenly way . . ."

Elks Hunters Ball set Oct. 6

A western band, a light buffet, a raffle for cash prizes, plus a multitude of door prizes. These are some of the ingredients that go into the 29th annual Henderson Elks Hunters Ball to be held Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at the lodge, 631 E. Lake Mead Dr. Members of the Elks will soon be circulating throughout the community with the raffle tickets. 1st prize is \$100, 2nd and 3rd prizes both \$50, and the 4th through 7th prizes \$25 each. And, although you do not have to be present to win, the raffle ticket is also admission to the dance, with western music provided by the Ben Ward Country Orchestra. In addition, there will be special door prize tickets distributed at the dance for chances at a lot of great prizes donated by local merchants. The raffle tickets are only \$1 each and should you wish to get in on the door prize drawing, those tickets will also be only \$1 each. Proceeds go to the Elks aides program for disabled veterans and the Elks adopt a veteran program.

Need books

The Friends of the Henderson Library are asking for donations of books of all kinds for the annual book sale. The book sales have been so successful in past years that a new inventory is needed. All donations will be appreciated and are tax deductible. Donations can be left at the Henderson Library.

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The Community Church of Henderson is a liberal Protestant Church located at 27 E. Texas Avenue and Army Street (one block north of the Rainbow Club) would like 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 "Plus Ultra" and the Scripture reading will be from Romans 11:33-36.

Immediately following the church service is a fellowship and coffee hour. There will be a babysitter provided for the littlest ones during the service. Sunday School is on summer vacation and will begin again this 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 a meeting.

but the August meeting is 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 Joy Fellowship. Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in a members home. Remember--We save newspapers and aluminum cans to send our kids to Church Camp. We would like to remind anyone who wishes to rent the Church for a wedding or reception, meeting or 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 564-1087. If you have any questions about Community Church, please call our office at 565-8563. The Church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Come and join us, we would love to have you worship with us.

Presbyterian Church news

After many enthusiastic and productive car washes, bake sales, and loving service projects over 30 youth and adults from the Henderson Presbyterian Church will be leaving this Sunday on a three day spiritual life family enrichment Disneyland fun trip. The group will celebrate the 9:30 worship this Sunday when Pastor David Newquist will continue his series of sermons on the Parables of the Master,

focussing his attention on the elder brother in the Father's House (Luke 15:25-32). Even today in the Christian Community knowingly or otherwise we shut others out instead of opening our arms to welcome them home. Those sharing in the Disneyland enrichment trip are the Rev. and Mrs. David Newquist, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, Curt, Chris and Chuck; Mr.

and Mrs. Jorge Sanchez, Carlos and Miquel; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radke, Erin and Mandy; Harold, Jeff and Paul Dickensheets, Daren Dewbre, Lance Gray, Robert Groves, Michelle Hamiter, Ted Kosters, Kim Mercer, Lynda Null, Breck and Michelle O'Neal, Carol Owen and Terry Robinson. Wednesday mornings our Church Family Prayer Breakfast meets at the Eldorado at 6 a.m. and everyone is invited to attend. On Sundays our worship

begins at 9:25 a.m. and there is a nursery provided for babies and pre-schoolers. We also have a chapel theater for older children during worship. Coffee and punch fellowship follows the morning worship. The desire of the congregation is to be a source of encouragement and help to all Henderson. Please let us serve you. The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park and the phone number is 565-9684.

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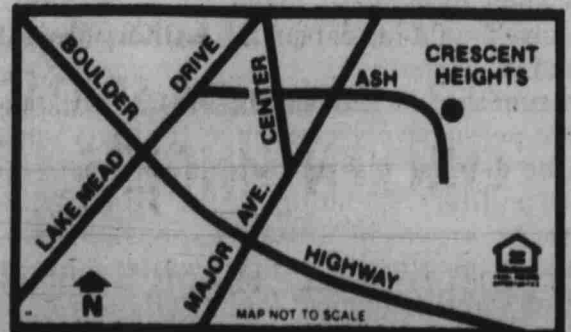


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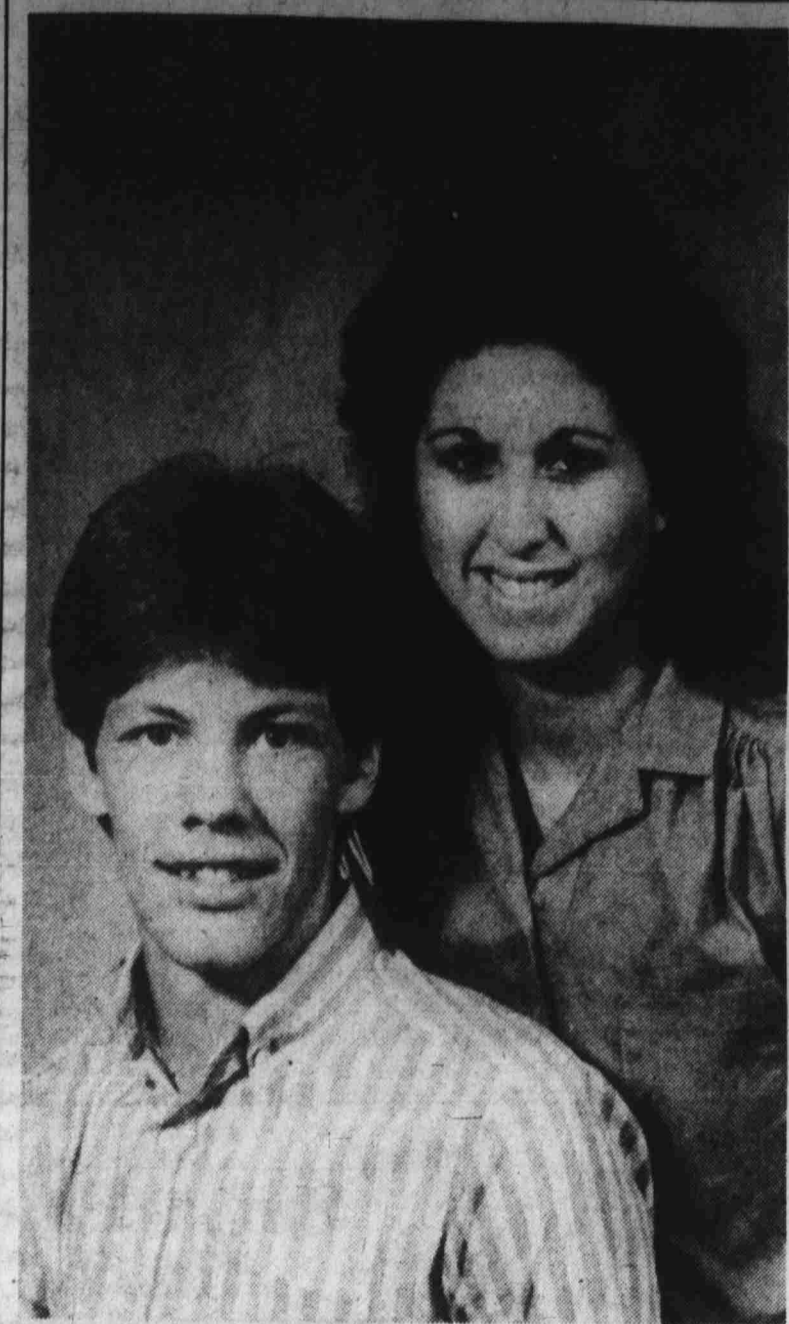
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White Coupon - 6 Blue Boards or 4 Green Boards
or 2 Gold Boards



Pilon and Oliver plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilon, 836 San Eduardo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Frank Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oliver, 417 Daffodil.

The couple will be married at St. Peter's Catholic Church in

Henderson on September 22. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Basic High School and is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation. Her fiancé is a graduate of Basic High School and is employed at State Industries.

Century 21 Club has many members

Chuck Williams, Wayne Parsons and Mike Harris of CENTURY 21 A&A Realty, LTD., announced today that nearly 60,000 members across the United States are now enjoying the benefits of the CENTURY 21 Preferred Client Club.

The CENTURY 21 Preferred Client Club informs members of discounts and special offers available to them on a variety of products and services from major national companies.

Club members, who can only be enrolled by a participating CENTURY 21 Broker, also receive a membership privilege card and the Club's quarterly publication, TWENTY ONE Magazine, which focuses on subjects of particular interest to home owners like real estate

investment, financing, taxation, home decorating and gardening.

According to June Hansen, Broker, she has enrolled members simply to express appreciation to them for using the real estate services offered by her office. "It's our way of telling them and others in the community that they are important to us," said June Hansen. CENTURY 21 A&A Realty, Ltd. is located at 1433 North Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV. 89015.

CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Trans World Corporation, is North America's largest real estate sales organization with over 6,000 independently owned and operated offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Parry re-enlists in Navy

On September 15, 1983, Ryan J. Parry, son of Ray & LaRae Hugues, 108 Dogwood, Henderson and Robert A. Parry of Las Vegas, re-enlisted for orders while attached to VA-56 on board the carrier USS Midway.

He reported to the Naval Aviation Schools Command at NAS Pensacola, FL, on Nov. 11, 1983. He was enrolled into Aircrew Training on April 15, 1984. Aircrew School consisted of first aid & CPR training and qualification, Intense Physical training, Parachute jump training, deep water Environmental Survival training, and 2½ days of wilderness survival training.

He graduated Aircrew training on 20 May 1984. He then re-

ported to VP - 30 Framp Division at NAS Jacksonville, FL. This school consisted of Aircraft indoctrination, Publications training, Aircraft ground handling & safety procedures, Inflight systems operations & emergency procedures, and ended with inflight weapons loading school. Upon graduation from Framp on Aug. 7, 1984, he reported to his new command, Patrol Squadron 49, nicknamed, "The World Famous Woodpeckers."

Upon reporting, he was notified of his advancement in rank to (E-5) Aviation Ordinance Second Class. He will assume the duties of an Inflight Ordinance patrol missions with his squadron.

St. Rose de Lima births

July 26, 1984 Sheila and John Downey, boy, Nancy and Michael Voytek, Boy.

July 30, 1984 Lora and James Gibson, Girl.

July 31, 1984 Leslie and David Manthei, Girl; Debra and Luis Almache, Boy; Patricia and David Tonge, Boy;

August 4, 1984 Ramona and Brent Shreeve, Boy; Kimberly and Charles Gill, Boy

August 5, 1984 Thereasa and Vincent Rutter, Boy

Robert Taylor registration

Student aides are assembling packets of registration material to be sent to stu-

dents.

New students are to come in and register immediately from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Testing for new students will be given on August 16th at 9 a.m.

Classes will begin Monday August 27th, at 8:10 p.m. All students will report directly to their T.A. class.

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Solicitation Review Board approves applications

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its regular meeting of August 2, 1984.

Henderson Elks Lodge 1956: To raise funds by selling raffle tickets and conducting a dance for charity and community pro-

jects, from 8-2-84 through 10-6-84.

Centennial Concrete Softball Team: To conduct a raffle for one half side of beef to help raise funds for travel expenses to a USSA World Softball Tournament, from 8-2-84 through 8-31-84.

Nevada United Way of Southern Nevada: To conduct a direct solicitation from corporations and their employees to raise funds for the United Way Agency programs, from 9-21-84 through 11-2-84.

El Lobo Yearbook, Basic High School: To sell advertisements in the high school yearbook to raise funds for special features from 8-3-84 through 11-3-84.

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

Henderson Chamber of Commerce: To conduct Expo

1984 by renting booth space and holding a carnival to raise funds for the cost of putting on the Expo 1984 event, from 7-17-84 through 10-17-84.

Henderson Jaycees: To conduct a sale of "Wheeler-Dealer" games and related advertisements to raise funds for various community projects, from 5-31-84 through 9-7-84.

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

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Skippers open near Labor Day

SKIPPERS, a new nautical watering place at anchor on a hill overlooking Green Valley and Henderson, is set to open around Labor Day weekend.

It will feature the finest of spirits and food -- together with dancing, big-screen TV, and free transportation to UNLV home games and other events at the Silver Bowl.

SKIPPERS, berthed at Mt. Vista and Sunset Road, will offer total relaxation, fun, games and occasional live entertainment.

Highlighting its nautical theme, it is expected to resemble a cool secluded cove everyone has searched for and will welcome everyone aboard 24 hours a day.

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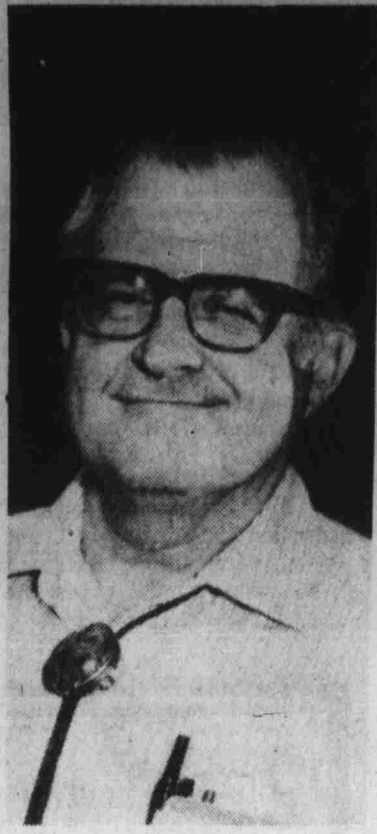
Boys and Girls Club directors, Bill Cottrell

Bill Cottrell recently completed 16 years on the Board, having served since July, 1968. During this time he has served on a number of committees, and as vice president and treasurer.

Bill came on the board when Art Espinoza, former Henderson resident and Assemblyman, was Boys Club President, and Cottrell had just been appointed Housing Authority Executive Director. Mr. Espinoza was then a member of the Authority Board; today he is Chairman of the Board.

Bill was born in Ohio, graduated from Miami University (Ohio), and received a M.A. degree from Michigan State. He has resided in southern Nevada since 1963, serving as City Manager of Boulder City 1964-65, and as Executive Director of the Clark County Economic Opportunity Board from 1966 to 1968.

Cottrell has been very active in southern Nevada community organizations, currently serving as president of the Friends of Channel 10, the local public broadcasting television station, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Southern Nevada. He was a founding member of the Las Vegas chapter of the American Society for Public Administration in 1968, has served on the



Bill Cottrell

Chapter Council and as Secretary and Treasurer.

Other local services include 15 years as a volunteer with the Boulder City Fire Department, Chairman of the B.C. City Charter Review Commission, and currently serving as Treasurer

of the B.C. Horsemen's Association. He is also active in the affairs of Grace Community Church.

Bill knows well the value of the club, which serves a number of children living in Authority housing developments in Henderson, including Landsman Gardens and Hampton Court apartments. "From the time the Boys Club was started in Victory Village, and then moved to Carver Park (both World War II housing projects, dismantled in 1973), the Housing Authority has been very supportive of the club. We know that it gives youngsters a positive outlet for their energies, and gives them a chance to develop and grow through participation in sports, arts and crafts, and learning to become citizens of the community."

Bill feels his greatest achievement on behalf of the 1300 boys and girls served by the club was his involvement in preparing the application which resulted in a grant from the Fleischman Foundation, which built the gymnasium. "We just didn't have any room for team activities in the original building, and this permitted us to get into baseball, karate, boxing, and weight lifting. The gym permits us to provide a very well-rounded recreation and development program for our youngsters."

'The Greatest Sin In The World', Pastor Rivers' Topic

"The Greatest Sin in the World" will be the topic of Joe Rivers, minister of Southside Christian Church, this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service. He is continuing his study of the Gospel of John.

Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel.

6200 S. Eastern Ave., between Russell Rd. and Sunset Rd. on Eastern. This is a mission church being established in the Green Valley and Paradise Valley area at the growing edge of Las Vegas and Henderson.

The Lord's Supper will be under the supervision of Fred Autenrieth with servants Rex

Johnson, D.J. Autenrieth, Ron Gordon and Dr. Hiram Hunt helping.

Songs of the Holy Spirit are going to be sung this Sunday with assistance of Teresa Chitwood, organist for the congregation.

For the good news you can use, call for more information, 458-2731.

Christian Connection Performs at Vegas Valley Christian

On Sunday, August 19, at 6 p.m., the Vegas Valley Christian Church's drama group, Christian Connection, will perform "A Little Dinner Magic"

by Bill Bartkowski. Cast members include Clint Brown, Tom Clarke, Shirley Covey and Kathleen Turcotte. The play is

about a family who has lost touch with each other and how a "special dinner guest" brings them back together. It has a message for all families in today's busy society!

The morning message by minister Dave Brown is "The Four F's of Christianity." Morning services are as follows: 9 a.m. 1st worship, 10 a.m. Bible School and 11 a.m. 2nd worship.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is in south-east Las Vegas between Tropicana and Russell Road. The public is invited to come and share fellowship with the Vegas Valley family!

Wares to head fundraisers

JoAnna Wares, crusade chairman and Don Haze, special events chairman for the Clark County Unit of the American Cancer Society will head all the fundraising activities for the society's next fiscal year beginning September 1.

JoAnna Wares is employed at the American Bank of Commerce in the business development office.

Don Haze is the resident manager of Coldwell Banker. With their leadership the Clark County unit is planning to raise \$475,000.

To eradicate cancer is the main goal of the American Cancer Society. Due to great re-

search strides many people now are living with cancer.

The funds raised are spent on the society's programs of education and service to the cancer patient. For more information about their many programs, call the American Cancer Society Education Center at 798-6877.



SOROPTOMISTS OFFICERS - Dorothy Vondenbrink, right, outgoing president of the Soroptomist International of Henderson, installs the new officers. From left are Dorothy

Harris, secretary; Freda Kline, vice president; Linda Kirk, president elect; Dr. Kathleen Bjornson, president; and Sharlene Lewis, a director. Not pictured: Nancy Delia, treasurer.

Improvement set for traffic signals

Installation of new traffic signals in urban Las Vegas should start August 23, according to Governor Richard Bryan, Transportation Board chairman.

Bongberg - Whitney Electric of Las Vegas was awarded the contract for its low bid of \$398,082.

The State Transportation Board which includes Attorney General Brian McKay and Controller Darrel Daines directed this project be given priority as part of a statewide program of upgrading highway safety.

Planned for completion within 60 working days, the contract calls for installation of new signals at Decatur Boulevard and Smoke Ranch Road, at Charleston Boulevard and 28th Street, Twain Avenue and Cambridge Street and at Eastern Avenue and Karen Avenue.

An existing signal at Sand Hill and Desert Inn Road will be modified to include a left-turn phase.

Motorists can expect some congestion during construction, reports district engineer Gene Weight.

Flagmen and cones will be used to control traffic during the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. work day,

Monday through Friday. Paul Wilcox will be the department resident engineer on the job.

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Where The Players Play!

SPORTS WEEK

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Thursday, August 16, 1984

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 11



Rhyme and reason

By David Mullin

The U.S.A. tallied 83 gold, 61 silver and 30 bronze, for a record total of 174 medals and 19 records in the XXIIIrd Olympics. Being a bi-weekly paper, a full rundown of the games would wipe out our local coverage for the next two months, so with all due respect to the competitors, this observation will be painfully short.

The latest and greatest competition the world can provide, had to bare the brunt of countless negative speculations prior to the start of the Los Angeles games, and it was great to see that all the skeptics were wrong. Temperatures weren't as high as feared, the famed L.A. smog barely materialized, there was no real traffic problems and security did a fantastic job, considering that there were a record number of spectators.

In fact, the only real problems at the games were caused by a few low-lives which disrupted some of the events by getting in the way of the competitors and spectators because they wanted to get their name in the papers or their pictures on TV. It would seem legitimate to pass some strict laws to handle that type of action, whether it be in amateur or professional sports.

Some media people take offense at disruption of a sporting event, but condone that type of action by giving the perpetrators what they want in way of recognition.

It would be better if the media would not refer to these criminals by their names, and they should be slapped with a mandatory fine of thousands of dollars. After all, this is a criminal action, when you think of the years of preparation that goes into getting ready for such events. That doesn't even take into account the millions of dollars spent by spectators and promoters who expect to see the fairest competition available.

If there were to be another complaint filed, it would have to be against some of the officiating, whether in favor of the U.S. or not.

However, most everyone would have to be impressed with the competition and management of the L.A. games.

As far as the Soviets not attending, BIG DEAL! Certainly our medal count would have been lower, but our athletes' performances stand alone, and the boycotting nations can only dream of possible victories. If the taste of victory for the U.S. athletes, or for that matter, any of the athletes seem diminished in favor by the absence of the abstaining nations, we have no one to blame but our own politicians. The problem originated when President Carter decided to make a political expression by boycotting the Moscow games.

The concept of the Olympics is to be void of politics, and when a country goes against that premise, it should pay a high penalty. It would have been understandable if the IOC had banned the U.S.A. from participating in the L.A. competition for its action. President Carter had many other alternatives in showing disapproval of the invasion of Afghanistan.

At the time of the Moscow games, it was speculated by most, that the Soviets would find some reason not to attend L.A., giving the tit-for-tat mentality of our world leaders. That is not to say that the Russians or any other country had a right to boycott, it is just an observation.

Enough has been said, and only hope remains that some sort of policy will be adopted that will protect the athletes from future political moves.

All of this controversy is really secondary to the achievements of the athletes. Politics should be used to serve man rather than to squash his spirit, which is exemplified in the Olympics.

RAAM start information

The Race Across America leaves Huntington Beach, California at 9 a.m., on August 19th.

The Race this year goes from Huntington Beach, CA, to Atlantic City, New Jersey -- approximately 3,050 miles! The winner should be arriving on the Boardwalk between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29th. To keep track of the

Race, you and your readers listeners can call any of our more than 150 Official Information Centers around the country, or, call: (900) 210-BIKE for Race updates. There is a fifty cent charge to the caller.

Our offices will be closed during the Race, but we will be happy to answer questions after the first of September.

Henderson gymnastic girls are attending clinic

Henderson Aerial coach and four gymnasts are attending an United States Association of Independent Gymnastic Clubs "Go for the Gold" clinic this week in Las Vegas.

Robbin Yancey, gymnastic coach for the Henderson Aerials, will be taking a class for coach certification in addition to the clinic.

Michelle Mathewson, Tami Ostrom, Sandi Braver, and Nicole Lesh will attend the clinic as gymnasts. It is anticipated the gymnasts

will be used in the clinic by the trainers to teach coaches spotting of gymnasts through new tricks on the four pieces of equipment. Tami Ostrom as well as being one of the Aerials top gymnasts is also Parks and Recreation girls gymnastic instructor. Michelle and Sandi are also Aerials top gymnasts and have taught gymnastics in the recreation department.

Former Aerials tumbling coach, Glenn Justice, plans

to attend the clinic and certification.

In addition to the forementioned gymnasts, Laurissa King and Debbie Harshbarger will be attending a two - hour luncheon where Bela Karolyi and Bart Conner will give a look back at the exciting events in the 1984 Olympic gymnastic events. Also tumbling coach, Bob Miller, will be attending the luncheon by advance reservation.

The "Go for the Gold" gymnastic clinic is being

held in three U.S. locations this fall, however, Las Vegas is the only site west of the Mississippi River. Instructors at the clinic will be Bela Karolyi, Gary Goodson, Tom McCarthy, Dr. Joe Sabean, among others who will be teaching pre - school instruction and business management. U.S.A.I.G.C. claims this to be the "most talented and diverse group of clinicians ever assembled" for gymnastic coach training.

Henderson Parks and Recreation notes

Fall softball fees announced

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department officials announced today the team entry fees for the fall adult Mens & Coed Softball season.

Men's league fees will be \$300.00 and Coed fees will be \$255.00. Fees and rosters are due to the H.P.R.D. office by 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4, 1984. League games are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 10. All games this year will be played at Morrell Parks, Vincent & Memorial fields.

For further information contact Keith Elder at 565-2120.

Cheerleading

Don't miss out on the fun of being a Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Youth Center Cheerleader! Registration is underway for all girls ages seven and older. You'll be cheering for Flag Football, Soccer, and Basketball in addition to perfecting your routines for parades and exhibitions.

The cost for this program will be determined by the uniform selected by the girls and probably will not exceed \$10.00 per girl. You may register anytime at the Youth Center, or please call 565-2124 for more information.

Youth coaches needed

Volunteer Coaches are needed for the upcoming fall sports program sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Flag Football, for Third thru Eighth graders and Mini - Baseball for youngsters in First and Second grades are scheduled to begin Sept. 11, with Soccer and Basketball following.

If you have an interest in any of these sports and enjoy working with children, your services will be greatly appreciated. Each team practices for one hour, twice each week, and plays games on Saturday. Please call Bill Kesgen at the Youth Center, 565-2124, for further details.

Summer roundup

The first annual Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Basketball program was completed Saturday, after eight weeks of enjoyable competition. Two separate leagues were involved, with over 110 youngsters participating.

MINI - BASKETBALL was played by boys and girls entering first and second grades, sharpening their skills on eight foot baskets. The league involved weekly clinics, scrimmages, and games and the improvement of every player was very evident at the conclusion of the program.

SENIOR DIVISION BASKETBALL Phi Slammas Jamma, lead by captain Mike Salazar, claimed both halves of the senior division playoffs, emerging as the championship team. A well - balanced attack was featured by this team for the entire season, helped by teammates Tony Gibbs, Eric Ott, James Somer, Kirby Huppert, David English, and J.J. Christian.

Best of luck to those of you planning to play for Basic this year, and for everyone else - see you at the Youth Center for Winter Basketball!

HPRD youth sports

Sign - ups are underway for the fall youth sports program, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

FLAG FOOTBALL - Open to all boys and girls in grades 3 - 8. The program will begin with a clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and Thursday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. at the civic center field. Many skills and safety techniques will be gone over at this time and attendance is mandatory. If this is a problem, please notify the youth center.

Each Flag Football team will practice Monday or Tuesday, and play Wednesday or Thursday and Saturday. All games and practices will be at the Civic Center field.

MINI - BASEBALL - An activity designed to stimulate interest in baseball in younger groups, will also begin September. This program, open to all boys and girls in grades First and Second, utilizes a soft baseball that each coach pitches underhanded to the batter. The rules have been slightly modified to insure safety and enjoyment of each participant.

Practice for Mini - Baseball will be held at the elementary schools, immediately after school. Each team will practice twice weekly Monday thru Thursday. All games will be on Saturday mornings at Gordon McCaw Elementary School.

There is no charge for Flag Football or Mini - Baseball. Registration is now being taken at the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic Rd.

Anyone interested in coaching either sport is also urged to contact Bill at the Youth Center at 565-2124.

Amateur boxing summer invitational

Teams from four western states, including Nevada, will go at it in the first Southern Nevada Summer Invitational amateur boxing tournament Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Showboat Hotel, Casino, Country Club and Bowling Center.

Joining Nevada in this important amateur clash will be teams from California, Arizona and Utah. California's squad will come from the Fresno-Tulare area, Arizona from the Phoenix-Scottsdale area and Utah from Ogden.

The Nevada team will be comprised of young boxers from Las Vegas and Reno.

The card starts at 1 p.m. in the Showboat Sports Pavilion and will include, says tournament director Hal Miller, 15 to 20 bouts in both the open and Junior Olympic divisions.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for general admission and \$10 for ring-side reserved, are on sale at the Showboat Sports Pavilion Ticket Office.

Las Vegas on the Nevada

team include, in the open division, Saul Avelar at 112 pounds; Ron Boone, Tony Davi and Mike Gonzales at 139 pounds; Mike Clarkson at 147 pounds; Carlos Azverate and Ron Hashbrook at 156 pounds; Vinnie Falzone and John Turnstead at 165 pounds; and Dave Beasley at 178 pounds.

Las Vegas competing in the Junior Olympic division include Fernando Sanchez at 65 pounds, Lee Osborne and Mack Torres at 90 pounds, Luis Quintana at 95 pounds, Lakeem Anifowose at 106 pounds, Frankie Avelar at 112 pounds and Juan Sanchez at 147 pounds.

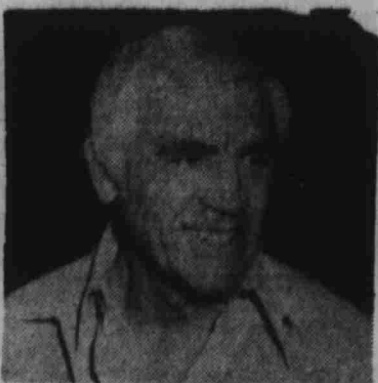
Reno fighters include open division fighters Richard King at 119 and Bobby Adamson at 139 and Junior Olympic fighter Roger Crans at 100 pounds.

Utah's team will be paced by open division fighter Jerry Moncada at 112 and Junior Olympic fighters George Lujan at 70, Jeff Lopez at 100 and Kelly Espinosa at 106.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

The final figures are in and last weekend's Tribute to Dave Pearl was a big success for the organization that was hosting it and benefiting from it -- The Fitz House, a local drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Certainly it was nice that a fellow referee is honored for all his work not only with Fitz House but with the Southern Nevada community too, but the most important thing is that money was raised for the very fine work that the Fitz House does each and every day. Again, my thanks to all the people who helped make this event a big, big success!



Another big success should be the All-Heavyweight card

set for the Riviera on Friday, August 31. That's when "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon defends his WBC Heavyweight Championship against unbeaten Pinklon Thomas -- a Silver Slipper "alumni" -- Greg Page meets unbeaten David Bey in a 12 round USBA title fight, and ex WBA Heavyweight Champion Michael "Dynamite" Dokes faces Mike Jameson. Mitch Green will also be seen in action on that Don King card.

I've already seen signs up around town on it and combined with this being on a busy Labor Day Weekend it should be a big success as well as a fine action card. This is just what the town needs because I feel the more boxing here the better.

Of course, more on this card in my next column.

It looks like the Riv will be the site of the only boxing action in town for a while because the Showboat is dark until two cards on September 20 and 27.

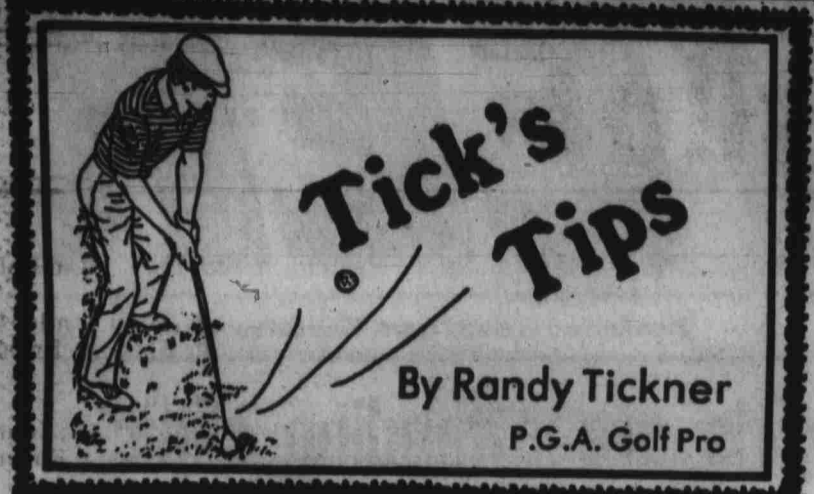
These will be great action too, what with Dana Roston and Harold Petty in two bouts on the 20th (Petty's in a 12 round

NABF championship fight!) and double tough Tommy Cordova in action on the 27th.

Again, more on these cards in my later columns.

One fight which may not end up in Las Vegas is Marvellous Marvin Hagler's next fight against Mustafa Hamsho. This World Middleweight Championship was supposed to be here in July but Hagler wanted some time off to spend with his family so the fight was moved to this fall. Now the word is that it'll be held in The Garden in New York.

After he destroyed Roberto Duran, Tommy Hearns was saying that he'd like to fight Hagler next. But now it looks like his next opponent will be Fred Hutchings. That's set probably for September 28 in a city to be named. This is interesting because Hutchings is popular in Las Vegas ever since he fought so well at the Showboat the several times he appeared there last year. It's always good to see a kid who gets his start and "learns his trade" here get that shot at the title!



Tick's Tips

By Randy Tickner
P.G.A. Golf Pro

Body - Follow Through

Continuing with the swing tip ... By now the ball is either slicing, hooking, or going straight, as a result of the club impact upon the ball.

As the club continues on its merry way through the swing, the body has some work to do. The hips must continue turning to the intended target. This shifts the weight to the

left side or more specifically to the left leg. While this is happening your right heel will pop into the air. Make sure there is no tension in the calf of the right leg. If there is tension in the calf, then there is still weight on your right side, (A no no).

To get this weight to transfer, step forward with your right foot toward your intended target. Always try to keep your body weight going toward the target. Now allow the club to rest on your left shoulder and pose trying to keep your balance. Balance is the key to a more confident and aggressive swing.

Next week we will back track to the follow through and take a look at the hand, arm, and shoulder action.

Pro - Junior

Thanks to the golf professionals who supported the Pro - Jr. at Black Mountain C.C. The results are as follows:

- 1st 63, Beth Zawrotny - Joe Harris - Kris Lombardo - Pete Kizzire - Rich Domingues - Pro, Randy Tillner.
- 2nd 63, Tim Farkas - Paul Parkas - Shirryl Dunafin - Todd Walker - Pro, Bill Farkas.
- 3rd 63, Eric Quirk - Jay Stone - Robert Etor - Joey Rossman - Pro, Bill Farkas.

Kris Lombard won the sudden death putt - off on the 5th

hole. Others in the putt - off were Tim Farkas and Joey Brussman.

Professional Winners - 1st. Don Cherry - 73, Tie 2nd - Bill Farkas - 76 and Ron Peton - 76.

Talley - Ho

The Talley - Ho Drapery Golf Tournament is Aug. 25 - 26. The format, a three man scramble. A hole in one will reap a TRX - 200 Honda four wheeler.. for details call Black Mountain C.C. at 565-7933.

Rule of the Week

As a new feature, rules questions will be asked one week and answered the following week.

1. Can a player stand out of bounds to hit a shot?
2. If a player tees his ball up on a tee and accidentally knocks the ball off while addressing the ball is there a penalty?

Answers - Next week.

Grips?

Check your grips. If they are slick or worn check with me. Soap and water will in some cases revive slick grips. They are your only contact with the club.

Fundraiser for Henderson team

A blue carpeted springboard and a competition balance beam are rejuvenated and are aiding the gymnasts' proficiency of the Henderson Aerials. These items are now safely used as a result of funds raised in the Gym - A - Thon in late spring. The girls sold pledges under solicitation permit given by the City of Henderson.

The springboard is used to propel female gymnasts from a running approach over the vaulting horse. Two springboards are in use by the Henderson gymnasts. An airboard makes it easier for the girls weighing under 90 pounds to get the thrust needed to put them up and over the vault. The club's spring - style springboard had deteriorated beyond safe usage prior to its entire rebuilding by a company in Colorado in July. Now its rejuvenation allows the girls over 90 pounds to get the necessary power to perform compulsory and optional routines on vault.

The replacing of the covering on the competitive beam was for safety factors. Some time around last Christmas a tear was created in the top edge of the 4 - inch wide balance beam pad and suede cover. Since the 3 - inch piece was not left to stitch in place, the best repair was to entirely recover. The balance beam was entirely dismantled, the cover taken off and the new one glued in place before putting the piece of equipment back together.

Funds raised were exhausted, however, before a spotting mat could be purchased, and contributions are sought for this piece of equipment. The coach would benefit greatly from a spotting mat to reach the girls in guiding them through tricks and routines.

In addition, the girls are presently in an aluminum can drive to raise funds for gym rent payment. Anyone having aluminum cans to donate, please bring to the gym the bag marked for the Henderson Aerials or call Mrs. Hukee. 564-3767.

FYI

If you try to starve a snake, you might have a long wait.

According to the National Wildlife Federation's *Ranger Rick* magazine, because of the size of their stomachs, some snakes can go as long as six months without eating.

New research shows that forested land returns ten times the moisture to the atmosphere than deforested land, says the National Wildlife Federation.

Forested land is also said to produce 50 percent of the rain that falls on it.

At Pat Clark Pontiac

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Brand New '84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

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'84 PONTIAC 6000 STE

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR

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<p>'80 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON</p> <p>Local one owner only 9000 miles, factory air, 5 speed, & more, showroom fresh thru out. #8245A</p> <p>NOW \$5999</p>	<p>'80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p> <p>A BEAUTY, factory air, automatic, power stereo cassette, marlin blue finish. #8216A.</p> <p>NOW \$4999</p>	<p>'80 TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>Hatchback, can't tell from new factory, air, automatic & more. Cool white finish, color keyed, immaculate interior. #825A.</p> <p>NOW \$4299</p>	<p>'81 GMC CABELLERO</p> <p>Pickup lots of options including automatic, factory air, Pretty blue finish. You will have to hurry. #7877A.</p> <p>NOW \$5999</p>	<p>'81 TOYOTA TERCEL CPE</p> <p>Sporty red finish, factory air, automatic, stereo cassette music system. #8029A.</p> <p>NOW \$4999</p>	<p>'82 MERCURY COUGAR STATION WAGON</p> <p>Hard to find model, factory air, automatic, power, & more. Mission Beige finish. Sharp inside & out. #P534A.</p> <p>NOW \$6499</p>
<p>'82 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>4 door, factory air, full power, 80/40 split seats, stereo music system, & much. Tutone sea mist finish like new. #P549.</p> <p>NOW \$7999</p>	<p>'82 PONTIAC 6000 LE</p> <p>2 door, hard to find, V-6, diesel, loaded with options & is immaculate. #P5216.</p> <p>NOW \$6899</p>	<p>'81 CITATION</p> <p>Front wheel drive 3 door hatchback, includes factory air. Must see. New paint. #7899A.</p> <p>NOW \$3999</p>	<p>'80 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p>D'Elegance model in showroom conditions, has most available factory options, padded top, wires. #P5341. WAS \$10,300</p> <p>NOW \$8999</p>	<p>'83 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAGON</p> <p>One owner, showroom condition, includes all available options. #P5338.</p> <p>NOW \$8999</p>	<p>'80 CHEV 3/4 TON</p> <p>Pickup, camper special includes automatic, power steering, factory air, custom paint. #P5303.</p> <p>NOW \$6499</p>
<p>'82 DATSUN PU 4X4</p> <p>King Cab, MVP includes roll bar, stereo, new bridgestone radials. #P5352.</p> <p>NOW \$6999</p>	<p>'83 DODGE MIRADA</p> <p>New model 2 door hard top, includes most available options, red & black custom paint. #8119A.</p> <p>NOW \$7999</p>	<p>'83 FORD RANGER</p> <p>Pickup. One owner includes automatic, showroom fresh. Make offer. #P5237.</p> <p>NOW \$6999</p>	<p>'81 BUICK RIVIERA</p> <p>This fully equipped luxury car includes most available options, stereo, padded top. #7888A.</p> <p>NOW \$9999</p>	<p>'84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>One owner, almost new, includes air conditioning & wire wheel covers. #7853A.</p> <p>NOW \$8999</p>	<p>'82 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>One owner, LT Model, in showroom condition, includes all options. #X5317.</p> <p>NOW \$7999</p>
<p>'82 OLDS REGENCY 98</p> <p>2 door hard top, has all available factory options including moon roof, must see. #P5148.</p> <p>NOW \$10,999</p>	<p>'81 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Lots of accessories, including factory air, conditioning, automatic & power, like brown finish, immaculate. #P5375.</p> <p>NOW \$5999</p>	<p>'82 PONTIAC J2000</p> <p>Cpe, local one owner, low miles, front wheel drive, factory air conditioning, automatic trans & power, Capri color. #7857A.</p> <p>NOW \$4999</p>	<p>'82 PONTIAC 6000</p> <p>Sedan, front wheel drive, factory air, conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, & more, pretty rose mist. #P5337.</p> <p>NOW \$6499</p>	<p>'81 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS</p> <p>4 door, most all the options, shows best of care, sea mist green, a beauty. #7863A.</p> <p>NOW \$4999</p>	<p>'80 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Hurry for this one, lots of equipment including factory air, conditioning, automatic, power steering & more, silver mist finish. #P5372.</p> <p>NOW \$5299</p>

Pat Clark

SALE HRS. 9 AM to 10 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY 9:30-9 PM

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ALL SALES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Miscellaneous news missiles

By Jessie Bennett

By L. Jessie Bennett

On this Thursday in August, with calendar in hand the numbers game says it is August 16th of 1984, 230 days having already passed. We still have 137 days left for many things. Since '83 of the 230 days of this year has been pretty confined for me. I've had lots of time to read and reflect and learn about myself and a lot of other things. All of us should take a little time to look inward in order to have a broader look outward. Can't say that I've been able to meditate and put into perspective my thoughts like a man, Chen Chiju (1588-1639). Here is what he came up with:

1. Sit quietly for a moment, and you realize how you have been foolishly running about.
2. Learn to keep your mouth shut, and you realize you have been talking too much.
3. Avoid getting involved in too many things, and you realize that you have been wasting your time in unnecessary things.
4. Close your door, and you realize that you have been mixed up with too many kinds of people.
5. Have few desires, and you realize why you have had so many ills.
6. Be human, and you realize that you have been too critical of others.

Flashbacks of History:

- Aug. 16 1777 - In the American Rev. War, Battle of Bennington, VT fought.
- 1792 - First theater opened secretly in Boston, Mass.
- 1912 - Helen Keller, deaf, dumb, and blind since age two, sang publicly.
- Aug. 17 - 1648 - French Civil War of the Fronde began.
- 1915 - German zeppelins made air raid on London, England.
- Aug. 18 - 1587 Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage in America was born.
- Aug. 19 - 1692 Five women hanged as witches in Salem, Mass.
- Aug. 21 - 1858 - Debates between Lincoln and Douglas began.
- 1917 - Germans began great offensive on the Russian front (World War I).

Today's Thought: "Look not mournfully into the Past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the Present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear, and with a manly heart." (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow).

THEY ARE STILL THERE

Gee, last Monday a.m. I woke up to discover that there really are more than one TV stations in the Valley!! Our TV set seemed to be permanently tuned to 13. Anyway, weren't those athletes and all those watchers great? You bet!

THOSE GRANDPARENTS

These grandmas and grandpas are really pretty special people and they are the very first to tell you that grandchildren are too. Senator James I. Gibson and wife Audry are right up front when it comes to grandchildren. They are proud that they have 20 grandchildren 11 boys and 7 girls! The most recent is Rebecca Elizabeth Gibson, born on Monday, July 30, 1984 at Rose de Lima Hospital. She is little, dark haired charmer who weighed 7 pounds eight ounces and is 20 inches tall. Her mom and dad are Lora and Jimmie Gibson of Henderson. Rebecca will have lots of help growing up for she has four brothers and one sister: Brinley, Matthew, Ryan, Shaun and Melissa. Besides her Henderson grandparents she has grandparents living in Utah - Jack and Angela Hallahan. Congratulations.

EXTENDED VACATION

Home again after vacationing since mid - May are Lois and Gloria Westover. Their first stop was in Shelly, Idaho to visit with son Gary and his family and then with some other family members toured the California - Oregon - Washington coast to Vancouver, Canada to visit that beautiful land. They learned it was a lot easier to leave the United States than to return.

HOMETOWN TALENT

The days are winding down for one local young lady, Alyson Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Keele. She will compete with other Nevada teens for Miss Teen - age Nevada at the big Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas on August 24 - 26th. Henderson wishes luck and congratulations.

COOL COUNTRY

During the heated days of July, Morgan and Patty Barber with Amy, Aaron and Jennifer traveled to Utah's Pine Valley to enjoy the beauty of that valley and the cool peace it affords. They were joined by Lois and Gloria Westover.

WILL POWER TONIC

- 1 cup of desire
- 1 quart of determination
- 1 Tablespoon of common sense
- 1 Tablespoon of stick - to - itiveness
- 1 Tablespoon of foresight
- 1 cup energy

Bring the quart of determination to a boil and slowly stir in the other ingredients, starting with the cup of desire. Without this basic ingredient the tonic will be flat and have no effect. But with the desire to accomplish any worth - while objective, especially the worthwhile goal of health and happiness, you'll have a tonic that is bound to be forever helpful. The last ingredient to go into the tonic is stick - to - itiveness. Let all the parts steep for an hour and then bottle. (for use to bolster both the conscious and sub-conscious mind).

TO UTAH

Nelson and Ruth Soehke recently spent a few days in and around Utah's capital, Salt Lake City. They attended Ruth's family reunion that was held at Draper, Utah where their pioneer ancestors settled and tamed the land those long years ago. Ruth is the lady who writes up all that great news about Henderson Bowlers.

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE

Burnell and Louise Lamb have a chance to have a double celebration each year on August 23rd. The day has a special meaning for this couple who have made Henderson their home for many, many years. On next Thursday, Louise will have a birthday and she and Burnell will also celebrate their wedding anniversary. Happy Birthday and also many more years of happiness to them.

MOUNTAIN VACATION

Dennis and ArCola Wilden are the smart ones! They got away from the heat and humidity in the cool Utah mountains. Not easy to come home after that.

LEFLER BABY GIRL

Proud grandparents, Therol and Marilyn Lefler of Henderson, are bragging about a new granddaughter. She is Brooke Dionne Lefler, daughter of Dwayne and Phyllis Lefler. She was born on June 10, 1984 and was 8 pounds and 20 inches in length. Brothers Brian Dwayne and David William were really proud to welcome a little sister. Her other grandparents are Keith and Ila Crabb of North Las Vegas. Welcome to Brooke and Congratulations to her parents.

TRAVELERS

Two local ladies met in Salt Lake City to attend some special summer classes. Lola Irons traveled to Central Utah to visit for a while with a sister and then on to Provo, Utah to see her mother before going north to meet Bette Stearman. They've come home all enthusiastic and ready for all and winter.

CALL IN YOUR NEWS

I know a lot of locals just returned after a three week trip across this country to the Capitol and many other interests on the eastern seaboard. The tour was conducted by Dr. Marlan Walker. Wish some of them would call with that great news. Some of the rest of you ... I just know you've been vacationing, entertaining or have had a wedding or a new baby. Call me - 565-7541.

FAR EAST VISITORS

There were about 15 homes in town who had some special visitors - young men and women from Japan. Four I know about were Barbara and J.T. Blazzard, Rick and Jackie Smith, Dennis and Sharon Groft and Dick and Pam O'Dell. What a special experience for all of them.

A PRESIDENT SAID

"Human life is something that comes to us from beyond this world, and the purpose of our society is to cherish it and enable the individual to attain the highest achievement of which he is capable. Human life is God - given and infinitely valuable." (Pres. Harry S. Truman).

ANNIVERSARIES

- Aug. 16 - Tia and Bob Green; Lori and Chris Jones; Mary and Bob Ziegler; Barry and Barbara Hunt.
- Aug. 17 - LaGaye and Hank Walters; Danny and Kathy Sanders; Charles and June Leany; Gordon and Carolyn Stewart; Brent and Lynnae Hill.
- Aug. 18 - David and Jan Hill; Robert and Brenda Higbee.
- Aug. 19 - San and Laura Savage; Janalee and Tom Walters; John and Suzette Lopez; Scott and Merche Anderson; Lee and Karen Jolley.
- Aug. 20 - Victor and Molly Miller; Chris and Sherrie Baca; Charles and Leitha Harvey; Steve and Patty Adams; James and Cynthia Garfield (md. 1 yr. today); Douglas and Cynthia Smith.
- Aug. 21 - Bruce and Vickie Alder; Owen and Thais Gibson; Mary and Marvin Mayo; Arlo and Judith Hyde.
- Aug. 22 - Jerry and Phyllis May; Richard and Ann Reber; Leslie and Patricia Hinton; Dan and Linda Kozik; Robert and Jeanne Graithwaite; Brent and Georgina Carr; Kent and Lynn Carr.
- Aug. 23 - Nancy and Gin Genys; Burnell and Louise Lamb; Palma and Lew Black; Ray and Rae Fortenherr.

BIRTHDAYS

- Aug. 16 - Anita Littlefield; Katherine Swartzlander, Angela Rasmussen, Wendy Rasmussen, Terry Jean Curtis, Bonnie Haring, Carla Jean Clothier, Shane Lamb, Lucia Menning, Mary Casedy, April Harmer, Jeff Meyer, Paul Morley, singer Eydie Gorme (52), Astronaut Frank Gifford (54), Actor Fess Parker (59), Actor Robert Culp (54).
- Aug. 17 - Beth Frye, Harold Lee Barrell, Calvin Griffin, R.L. Scow, NaDeen Chappell, Ryan Taylor, Wm. R. Stratton, Dean Roundy, Marie Stuver, Maurice Swarts; Paul O. Clark, Aaron Braithwaite, Hazel Redman; Valoy Heki, Terrie Baldwin, Patrick Casedy, Artie Macy Reece, actor Robert DeNiro (41), Maureen O'Hara (63).
- Aug. 18 - Todd Christensen, Robin Hartman, Scot Hillman, Greg Barber, Garold Lewis, Karl O'Dell, John M. Vause, Mili Nielson, Melissa Weaver, Danny Lockwood, Phillip Baker, David Murphy, Keena Roe, Marvel Atkins, Mary Slack, Mildred M. Conner, Bert Murphy, Bob Stanley, Actor Robert Redford (47), Shelly Winters (62), Rosalynn Carter (57), Roman Polanski (51).
- Aug. 19 - Linda Lee Russell, Ardith Russell, Betty E. Roylance, Jocelyn Smith, Nikki Huntsman, Sharon Christie, Jerry V. Tuttle, Edward Rudolf Valez, Karlee Brown, Phyllis Lefler, Lorraine Jones, Michele Broadbent, Sam Smith, Ray Fortenherr, Anna Wimmer, Anne Sattley, Betty Broadbent, Brandon Clark, Anna Lee Dransfield, Courtney Jenne, Actress Jill St. John (44), Jockey Willie Shoemaker (53).
- Aug. 20 - Mark Hall, Justin Wayne Barber, Brett Baldwin, Peg Freeman, Paul D. Ireland, Tonja Larsen, Robin Jillynn Hales, Michelle Shepherd, Troy Apiti, Ashlee Nelson, Ann Kozlowski, Barbara Anderson, Richard Bourne, Rock Schofield, Andrew Green, Actor Isaac Hayes, Robert Plant (36).
- Aug. 21 - John Killebrew, Michelle Boyle, Joyce Gardiner, Pam Price, Shawni D. Short, Bobbie Johnson, Daniel Tharp, Mary Latham, Jeff Wolfe, Cynthia Towle, Meta Adams, Shawni Lauck, Grace Murray, Kimberly Novak, April Denning, Glenn Stanton, Andrew Tunnell, Thomas Wilcox, Lester Kennamann, Robert L. Tuttle, Brent Dillow, singer Kenny Rogers (46), basketball great Wilt Chamberlin (50).
- Aug. 22 - Devan Davis, Bill Boyle, Robert Walford, Chad Kelton McCall, April Streigle Eastmond, Nathan Hunt, Allen Hunsaker, Layne Covington, Corrine Patterson, Chris Asay, Steven Brewster, Actress Valerie Harper (44), Cindy Williams (37), Ray Bradbury (64).
- Aug. 23 - Carole Dawn Marshall, David Hill, Otto Skinner, Cindy Heki, Alan and Andrew Hooks (Twins) Dale Faust, Tanja Hougén, Tory Johnson, Janae Adams, Elzo Tippetts, Matt Hess, Michael Golden is 1 year old today, Rayma Kuntz, Joni Mayes, David Scott Gibson, Jr., Louise Lamb, Jared Norman, LaVern Proffitt, Howard Lawrence, Dewain Brimhall, dancer Gene Kelly (72), Vera Miles (54), Barbara Eden (59), Balerina Patricia McBride (42).

More flood pictures



FLOOD DAMAGE -- This is the flood that damaged several homes in Green Valley. This particular scene (above) is of the Feil home. The two pictures below are of the Barbara Wil-

liams home at Eastern and Lake Mead Monday night after the storm. Story is on page 1.



On the night of April

10, 1979, parts of the Texas cities of Vernon and Wichita Falls were devastated by killer tornadoes.

Within hours the local Farmers Insurance Group Agents were in the disaster area in force, locating policyholder victims.

A few hours later they were joined by a team of claims adjusters who immediately organized an emergency storm center.

With radio announcements advising policyholders how and where to file claims and receive emergency funds.

The first claim was paid in full in less than 20 hours after the disaster.

The final cost to Farmers was in excess of \$16,000,000 on claims for damages or total losses to businesses, private autos, mobile homes, houses and personal property.

With a combined team of Agents and claims adjusters working hand-in-hand, Farmers was one of the leaders in the speedy and satisfactory settlement of claims.

Isn't that a comforting thought? If you're insured with Farmers.

Just how fast, fair and friendly are Farmers Agents?

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Farmers Insurance Group

Wildlife fieldnotes

By Charles W. Crunden
Nevada Department of Wildlife
 Anglers from all over the country prefishing for the U.S. Open Tournament made up most of the fishing pressure this past weekend.
 Because of the competitive nature of this activity, most of the fishermen were reluctant to discuss where and how they took their fish but Department of Wildlife's creel census clerk did get the impression their success was good.
 Non-competitors checked reported most bass in the two-pound class and a few as large as four pounds with most of the action in five to 20 feet of water off the points and along the

dropoffs and cliff faces. Strippers are feeding on the surface in many areas and near the Lake Mead Marina causeway, are close enough for shore anglers to take advantage.
 Topwater temperatures have risen slightly and as a result, larger fish are staying in deeper water.
 Most strippers taken this past week were in the one to two-pound class.
 Fishing success at Overton was great again with three days of checks yielding 34 of 37 anglers successful.
 One party fishing the Muddy overnite took the lion's share of the catch and checked in eight largemouth bass, 10 bluegills,

four crappies, 20 catfish, seven strippers and three large carp.
 Lake Mohave's bass catch remains low with a few fish reported from the Arizona side above Cottonwood Cove during the mornings and the Nevada side in the evenings.
 Live baits fished at 40 feet or thereabouts appear to be most effective.
 Trout fishing is picking up with rainbows of 16 to 18 inches the rule when trolling at 70 feet between Eldorado Landing and Willow Beach.
 Channel cats have been small, one to two pounds, but plentiful for the fishermen concentrating at night in the coves with frozen baits.

Centel messages support UNLV football

"A directory assistance operator will help you in a moment. Hi, I'm Harvey Hyde. Centel and UNLV are looking forward to a great season. Call 739-3267 for ticket information."
 That's the message Centel

customers dialing for operator assistance will hear starting Monday. A shorter recording that promotes the football Rebels will be heard when people dial 118 for time and temperature.

Back to the basics of horsemanship

Whether you're thinking of buying your first horse or you've owned horses all of your life, "Back to the Basics of Horsemanship" has some valuable information for you.
 "Back to the Basics of Horsemanship" is an 8 week course taught by some of Nevada's leading trainers, veterinarians, and horse specialists.

Topics covered include Vet Care and First Aid, Basic Care and Safety, Conformation and Soundness, Nutrition, Digestive Requirements, Feed and Pasture, Reproduction, Horse Behavior and Tack and its Uses.
 The course fee is \$20 per person and includes all handouts and refreshments. For further information, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 731-3130 and ask for Debbie.

The promotional announcements were the brainchild of Hyde, who took his idea to Centel for help. The company immediately authorized the unique use of the service.

"This is something we really like to do for the university and the community," said Sal Cinquegrani, Centel spokesman. "Now, from time-to-time we will do the same thing for other worthwhile organizations and events."

According to Centel estimates, more than 100,000 people dial the Time and Temperature number each day. Local directory assistance is called about 60,000 times a day.

Hyde, who is trying to heighten interest in his foot-

ball program for the coming season, is delighted with the assist from Centel.

"This is exactly the kind of community cooperation and support we need to help make our program a success. We believe the Centel messages will enable us to increase ticket sales and will certainly increase the interest in the team," Hyde said.

The UNLV football announcements will be carried through Sept. 8.

"I want to thank Centel for getting involved in our program," Hyde said. "There was no hesitation on their part when we approached them, and they have been very enthusiastic about getting the promotion on and going. We think it will be a big benefit for us and other groups or organizations in the Las Vegas area."

Cinquegrani said Centel is one of few remaining companies in the country that does not charge for local calls to directory assistance.

Davis, Parker Dam release reduced

Releases from Davis and Parker Dams on the Colorado River were reduced last week, according to Lower Colorado regional director Bill Plummer.

"The official April-July snowmelt season is behind us," Plummer said. "We are reducing riverflows to a lower level while still striving to vacate space to handle next spring's runoff."

Davis Dam releases were reduced by 4,000 cubic feet per

second (cfs) on Monday to 31,000 cfs.

Releases at Parker Dam were cut back 2,000 cfs Tuesday with another 2,000 cfs reduction planned for Friday bringing the flow to 28,000 cfs.

Gradual reductions planned during September, October, and November would result in a 10,000 cfs cutback down to 20,000 cfs at Davis Dam and 18,000 cfs at Parker Dam by early December.

Releases are anticipated to

remain about those levels through February 1985.

To allow for annual maintenance at Davis and Parker Dam Powerplants, the spillway gates at both dams will remain open probably until November and February, respectively.

Last year's annual maintenance was postponed due to high releases.

Free-flowing portions of the river may experience a one-foot drop in elevation as a result of this week's cutbacks.

Olympics Spark Interest In Gymnastics



Unknown to many in Henderson is the fact that this city has its own gymnastic team--The Henderson Aerials Gymnastic Team.

The news predicts an increased interest in gymnastics and other sports that the U.S.A. did well in at the 1984 Olympics. Aerials booster club president, Dorothy Ostrom, states assurance that this interest will be seen in Henderson too. She states the fact that the years following the 1976 Olympics when Nadia Comaneci earned the first perfect score of 10 in women's gymnastics were great years for the Henderson Aerials gymnastic competition.

The Class II aerial team took honors in Nevada State. On that winning team was

present Aerial coach, Robbin Yancey, who took the silver in total score, as well as Janine Liotti and Rhonda Richter in the championships. Class III modified also took honors in 1979 and 1980.

Then in 1981 Aerials Class IV team took third place in state with 12 teams. In 1983, Aerials Class III Compulsory team took second in state following a third place in 1982. On these winning teams were girls now Aerials top competitors, Sandi Braver, Tami Ostrom, Kathy Gonzales, and Michelle Mathewson.

The Henderson Aerials was one of the first gymnastics clubs established in southern Nevada. According to former coach of both the Henderson Aerials and the

Comets, Jan VanTuyl, the girls going to competition during the mid 1970's following Parks and Recreation instruction was going on the Comets team in Las Vegas.

One year before the Sparklers team was formed, the parents in Henderson created a team here for the girls of this town. Through the years since, there have been girls on the team from Boulder City and East Las Vegas, as well as majority of Henderson girls.

Ninety-eight per cent of the girls coming onto the Aerials competitive team receive their training in the Henderson Parks and Recreation classes. The city department has four levels of girls gynastic training--Toddlers, Beginners I and II, and the Intermediates.

Presently, the Parks and Recreation classes are being taught by Aerials Class III gymnast, Tami Ostrom. In previous years other Parks and Recreation gymnastic instructors have included Robbin Yancey, Tammy Stanton, and Rhonda Richter.

At this time, the Henderson Aerials would accept girls on the team who have had some competitive experience. Their first competition for the fall season is set for September 8.

Any parent interested in beginning a daughter on the road to gymnastic gold can contact Parks and Recreation Civic Center office, 565-2121, or Henderson Aerials booster club president, Dorothy Ostrom, 565-8191 after 5 p.m.

Premier Dart Tournament attracts world's top players

World Dart Champions Eric Bristow and Sandy Reitan, America's first women's world champion, will join North American Champion Nicky Virachkul and at least 2,000 other world-class darters vying for \$50,000 plus in prize money at the North American Open Dart Tournament. The event, presented by the Southern California Darts Association and sponsored by Watneys Beer from England, will be held at the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, August 17-19, 1984.

This year's competition marks the 15th annual North American Open, which has grown from 250 participants competing for \$2,000 in prizes in 1970 to 2,000 contestants and a purse of \$50,000 in 1984. The North American Open is America's oldest major darts tournament and is sanctioned by the American Darts Organization.

In Britain, darts tournaments are second only to soccer as the most popular TV spectator sport. The long term popularity

of darts in Britain has been linked with the sports close association with the great pubs and breweries throughout the country. Watneys Beer has been involved with the British Open Dart Tournament for nearly 50 years and their sponsorship of the North American Open once again marks Watneys support for competitions at this level on the mainland United States.

International Friendship and Sportsmanship

World class dart players earn in excess of \$200,000 per year, one reason for the sports' rise in popularity. Another factor is that darts knows no sex bias. "It really is a sport without sex barriers and important to note that a number of women win a substantial amount of prize money at these events", states Frank Dickens a long time leader in the world of darts and Special Events Director of Wisdom Import Sales Company, importers of Watneys Beer.

"This year, as the tournament increases in international

popularity, we see for the first time some 80 champions at various levels participating from Asia", commented Dickens. "but, most important of all we have at long last a ladies champion in this country, 30 year old Sandy Reitan. Currently ranked World Ladies Champion - This is one for the women of America."

In addition to \$50,000 in prize money, the North American represents the first of three legs in the quest for the darts version of the Triple Crown. Any player who wins the Open Single titles at the North American Open in August, the Royal Hawaiian International in September and the Darts America Tournament, Atlantic City, New Jersey in December

will win a guaranteed \$25,000, courtesy of Citizen Watch. In addition, the winners of the Ladies Singles and the Open Singles events at the North American Open will automatically qualify for the World Masters tournament in England.

Following the North American Open, Watneys will again sponsor the Los Angeles International Open Darts Tournament at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, California. "This event, in conjunction with the Southern California Darts Association, is a prestigious three-day tournament of long standing, with international players participating, entrance is free, all are welcome", Dickens said.

USSSA softball tournament

The Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union is sponsoring a USSSA sanctioned softball tournament in Boulder City, August 24-25.

The tournament open to both men and women will feature a round robin format which guarantees participating teams more games than the usual double elimination format does.

The first annual "Dam Buster" promises to be an enjoyable, new concept in local tournaments. Teams from as far away as Yuma, Arizona and Cedar City, Utah have entered as well, of course, as teams throughout Clark County.

Entry fee is \$125.00. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dave Lee at 293-1356 or 293-8404.

Backup unit.

\$1099 SPECIAL \$995
ALT 125 3x6

Compared to the new ALT 125 with its easy-to-use reverse gear, other ATVs are running just a little behind. Add up the powerful benefits of Suzuki's Twin Dome Combustion Chamber four-stroke engine design, the ease of an automatic clutch, the tractability of five forward engine speeds including "Power Low" and the availability of hard-working options like racks and hitches, and you've got a three-wheel ATV that'll never let you down: The Suzuki 3x6.

The Sensation of Suzuki.

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 HRS: TUES.-SAT. 9-6

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BUY 1 PAIR TIGHTS..RECEIVE 1 PAIR LEG WARMERS AT 1/2 PRICE

SPEEDO LEOTARD W-MESH VEST reg. \$32.95
 Colors Silver & Teal **SALE PRICE \$21.95**

MEN'S SWEAT PANTS reg. \$15.95**SALE PRICE \$9.95**

311-A Water St.
 MON-FRI. 1 A.M.-4 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Free Landmark Bingo
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Coverall Games from \$250 to \$1,000

Games at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

Your winning ways are better at the cozy 250-seat Landmark Bingo Parlor

Landmark HOTEL AND CASINO LAS VEGAS
 Across from the Las Vegas Convention Center

Medal standings

Table with columns: Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total. Lists medal counts for various countries including USA, Germany, Romania, Canada, etc.

Olympic medalists

Archery: Men - Gold - Darrell Pace, United States. Silver - Richard McKinney, United States. Bronze - Hiroshi Yamamoto, Japan.

Olympic Digest

Team 3-Day - Gold - U.S.; Silver - Britain; Bronze - W. Germany. Women's Shot Put - Gold - Claudia Losch, West Germany.

Women's 100 Meter Freestyle - Gold - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 8:24.95. Women's 200 Meter Freestyle - Gold - Tiffany Cohen, U.S.

Women's 400 Meter Freestyle - Gold - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 4:17.10. Women's 800 Meter Freestyle - Gold - Tiffany Cohen, U.S.

Women's 100 Meter Butterfly - Gold - Mary T. Meagher, U.S. Also World Record, 1:57.04. Women's 200 Meter Butterfly - Gold - Mary T. Meagher, U.S.

Olympic records

100 Meters - Evelyn Ashford, U.S., 16.97. 200 Meters - Valerie Brisco-Hooks, U.S., 21.81. 400 Meters - Valerie Brisco-Hooks, U.S., 48.04.

Women's 400 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, 4:07.10. Women's 800 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 8:24.95.

Men's 100 Meter Butterfly - Michael Gross, West Germany, 1:57.04. Men's 200 Meter Butterfly - John Sieben, Australia, Also World Record, 1:57.04.

Men's 400 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 4:17.10. Men's 800 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S.

Men's 100 Meter Butterfly - Michael Gross, West Germany, 1:57.04. Men's 200 Meter Butterfly - John Sieben, Australia, Also World Record, 1:57.04.

Men's 400 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 4:17.10. Men's 800 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S.

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Men's 400 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S. Also World Record, 4:17.10. Men's 800 Meter Freestyle - Tiffany Cohen, U.S.

84 LUMBER & HOME CENTER advertisement. Features 'DRIVES DOWN' slogan, 'HURRY! Sale Ends Sunday, Aug. 19', and various product listings with prices: Redwood Decking Lumber, Exterior Stain, Patio Panels, Roof Shingles, Wood Siding, Telephone, Gas Grill, Pre-hung Doors, Storm & Screen Door, Wheel Barrow, Bug Killer, Ceiling Fan, Galvanized Roofing, Tweep Carpet.

Video Tyme advertisement. 'SERVING BOULDER CITY & HENDERSON MOVIE RENTALS \$1 FOR 2 NITES SUMMER SPECIAL'. Includes 'FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH THIS AD NO DEPOSIT WITH APPROVED CREDIT' and a list of store locations.

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Zack Wilcox's immortal beard brought him curly fame

By Phillip I. Earl

Continuing our series on eccentric Nevadans presented in connection with the Society's current exhibit on "Nevada's Irrepressible Art," we take up the case of Zachary Taylor "Zack" Wilcox of Carson City, who gained a measure of fame for a personal adornment, to wit, his beard.

Had he been just another pioneer who lived on into the modern age, his death on December 31, 1926 would have received scant notice, but he was one of the most unforgettable characters ever to reside in the state's capital city.

Born in Whittingham, Vermont in April of 1847, Wilcox later served in Company F, Vermont Cavalry, during the Civil War.

He came to California in the 1870's and drifted on to Nevada about 1888.

A brick mason by trade, he later became a cement contractor in Carson City, but was best known for his hirsute display, a magnificent beard some fifteen feet in length.

His reasons for growing the beard were always a source of speculation.

He once said that he started it at the time of the election of Grover Cleveland in 1884 and vowed not to shave it off until a Republican was once again in the White House, but he apparently became fond of the growth and did not remove it when Benjamin Harrison won the next election of 1888.

In 1923, Wilcox attended a "Whiskerino Contest" in Sacramento which he expected to win easily, but a Kansas City man unfurled a beard which measured 22 feet on the official tape.

At that time, Wilcox said that a razor had not touched his face for 49 years, thus dating the beard from 1874 rather than 1884.

He also said that a dull shaving instrument had started him on his career.

After returning to Carson City, he became strangely reticent about displaying his facial hair and would wrap his beard around a cardboard tube and tuck it beneath his coat as he rode around town on his bicycle with his green parrot on the handlebars.

Shortly after Wilcox's death, his will came to light and it was discovered that he had willed his whiskers to the Whiskers Club of Camp 49, a Sacramento organization of bewiskered gents.

Dated August 17, 1923, the document declared that the deceased sought "... to encourage the spread of the epidemic which raged in 1849, a peculiar fungus known as hair."

The provisions of the will created no little consternation in Carson City since his funeral was scheduled for January 3, 1927.

George Oliver, head of the undertaking firm of Oliver, Kitzmeyer and Kenny, said that the removal of the beard would be a desecration of the body. But Fred Johnson, a friend who had witnessed the signature on the will, insisted that the terms be carried out. A court fight thus loomed, but Oliver finally gave in and clipped the beard a foot from the face of the deceased.

Dressed in his old Civil War uniform, Wilcox was buried on schedule and officials of the Sacramento club were notified of his bequest.

Two representatives of the "Chief Whiskerino" arrived the next day to escort the beard back to California where it was to rest in a glass display case in memory of their departed brother.

Governor James G. Scrugham, who was just leaving office at the time of Wilcox's death and taking over as the publisher of the Nevada State Journal, had known the old man and felt called upon to add a personal note to his obituary.

On January 27, he wrote as follows: "Some of us have ambitions to leave a great work of art for the future to remember us by, others would leave great buildings, bridges or monuments. Some would leave books or poems, but none



Zack Wilcox, pioneer Carson City eccentric, and his famous beard, about 1902. NEVADA HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPH

of us ever considered the lowly whisker as a means of undying fame."

And so it was.

Among the speakers and lecturers scheduled to appear in connection with "Nevada's Irrepressible Art" are folklorist Hal Cannon from Salt Lake City, who will speak at the Society in Reno on Friday, September 7, and photographer/art therapist Susan Orr, who developed the exhibit, on Tuesday, September 18 and Thursday, September 25.

Orr's presentation will include a motion picture, *Visions of Paradise*.

Economist Mike Reed of the University of Nevada will speak on Tuesday, October 9, and artist and folk art activist Seymour Rosen will appear on Tuesday, October 16.

The exhibition and lecture series are funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee and are open to the public

free of charge.

For more information on programs, call the Nevada Historical Society in Reno at 789-0190.

Assistant fire marshal appointed

State Fire Marshal Tom Hudleston announced August the appointment of Eugene Williams to the position of assistant state fire marshal.

Williams brings 19 years of experience in all facets of the fire service to his appointed position.

He has been employed by the State Fire Marshal Division for the past three years, was previously the assistant fire chief of

the Elko Fire Department, and was fire management officer for the Nevada Division of Forestry in northeastern Nevada.

Williams, a native Nevadan, is active in numerous state and local fire organizations, is past-president of the Nevada Fire Chiefs' Association and is former chairman of the Northeastern Nevada Emergency Medical Council.

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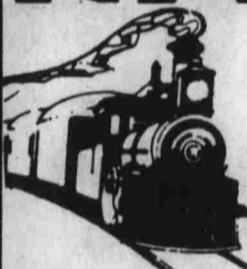
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MONDAYS - 10:30 P.M.
AUGUST 6-13-20 & 27

1st Drawing Color Television
2nd A.M. F.M. Clock Radio w-phone
3rd 3-\$25 Cash Drawings

- Tickets Available in Gift Shop 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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THURSDAYS - 10:30 P.M.
AUGUST 9-16-23-30

1st Drawing Microwave
2nd Black & White Television
3rd 3-\$25 Cash Drawings

- After 9 p.m. Pick Up Tickets in Cage
- Must Be Present To Win

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Small Business urges campaign spending limits, other election reforms

WASHINGTON—Small-business owners believe "less is more" — at least when it comes to campaign spending.

A recent survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business found that three of every four small-business owners favor setting limits on the amount of money spent on political campaigns. Only 20 percent opposed the idea of spending caps.

Survey respondents indicated that spending limits were needed to lessen the temptation among incumbents to curry favor with well-heeled potential contributors by passing "pork barrel" legislation. Limiting the amount of money that could be spent seeking reelection would reduce the influence of "fat cats" and special interest groups and put challengers on a more even footing with the "ins," respondents said.

The survey was mailed to NFIB members this June, shortly before the Democratic National Convention. But NFIB Research Director Denny Dennis feels the survey results were not greatly influenced by the so-called "tainted delegate" issue raised by Senator Gary Hart during the primaries or by the 1984 race in general.

"This year's vote reaffirms what our members have been saying about national elections since the late '60s," Dennis said. "It is just the latest indication of small-business concern that our electoral process has become out-dated, wasteful and increasingly removed from democratic ideals."

The influence of political action committees has been a continuing concern for many small-business owners, according to NFIB surveys dating back almost two decades. Dennis noted that, while labor union PACs were the main source of concern initially, the small-business community later began to express doubts about corporate PACs as well. In 1976 survey of NFIB members, the majority opposed legislation allowing businesses broader latitude to create, fund and operate PACs.

Dennis cited two other election-related changes endorsed

Microwave cooking class set

A free microwave cooking class is being offered by the Cooperative Extension Service. Margaret Bunker, Foods and Nutrition Assistant, will be demonstrating many new simple recipes, and students will learn the advantages of cooking in a microwave oven, the nutritional quality of microwaved foods, and the safety precautions for microwave cooking.

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House Approves Naming Of Foley Federal Building

WASHINGTON—Supporting a request by Rep. Harry Reid, the House today passed legislation to name the federal building in Clark County the Foley Federal Building and United States Courthouse.

H.R.4717, the bill Reid introduced earlier this session to name the building after the historic Foley family, was recommended for House approval by the Committee on Public Works and Transportation on August 1.

"This is one of the most demonstrative ways to preserve a vital part of Nevada history," Reid said after the House approved the measure by unanimous consent. "This is a very appropriate way to honor the on-going contributions of this important Nevada family." Four generations of Foleys have accumulated approximately 300 years of combined legal experience in Nevada, according to Reid.

The Foley family saga began with Thomas L. Foley and son, Roger T., in 1906 in Goldfield, Nevada. By 1928, the family had moved to Las Vegas, where the third generation, Roger T.'s five sons, George, Joe, John, Roger, and Tom, set up law practice. During the '50's, when they practiced law together, the Foley firm held the record as the nation's largest law firm with "all brothers."

Following are the five sons of Roger T. Foley, highlights of their political careers and the legal careers of their offspring.

Roger D. Former Clark County District Attorney, former Nevada Attorney General and former federal district judge; he is now senior federal district judge;

his daughter, Mary Louise, is a pre-law student at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

George W.: former member of the Nevada Boxing Commission and former Clark County District Attorney; his son, George, Jr., graduated as valedictorian from the McGeorge School of Law and practices law in Las Vegas.

Joseph M.: currently, an announced candidate for UNLV Board of Regents; his daughter, Helen, a former Nevada Assemblyman, now

serves in the State Senate; his son, Daniel, is a recent law graduate of the University of Utah; his daughter, Shannon, is studying law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

John P.: Nevada State Senator twice; Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor and governor; his daughter, Elizabeth, practices law with her father and serves on the Young Democrats National Committee.

Thomas A.: former Nevada State Deputy At-

torney General; former president of the Nevada State Bar Association; currently, a Nevada State District Court Judge; his son, Michael, took over his father's law practice when he became a judge.

"Nevadans know and respect the Foleys," Reid said, "and, in this way, we can honor the family's contributions for generations to come."

The measure now goes to the Senate, where final approval is expected before the end of the 98th Session in October.

Nevada Power promotes two in personnel office

Nevada Power Company August 6 named Debbie Kinkenon to the position of manager of Employee Benefits and Records, and Dave Lewis to manager of Affirmative Action and Supervisory Training Programs.

Debbie Kinkenon joined Nevada Power in 1978 as a personnel specialist then was named to head and codify the company's Affirmative Action Program as well as the Educational Assistance Program for employees.

She is also a reporter for Livewire, the company's monthly magazine.

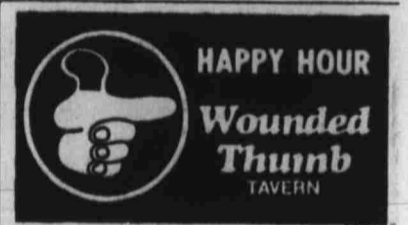
She is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas where she gained her bachelor's degree in Personnel Administration.

Lewis has been a resident of Las Vegas since 1973 and retired from the Air Force at Nellis Air Force Base in 1978.

He joined Nevada Power as an employment representative in 1979.

He has been responsible for employee guidance and counseling as well as training.

Lewis is a graduate of UNLV with a bachelor's in psychology and a master's degree in psychology, guidance and counseling.



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Honest forgers help revive blacksmithing as art form

By Boris Weintraub
National Geographic
News Service

David A. Ponsler, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., watched carefully as Francis Whitaker, 77, a master blacksmith from Aspen, Colo., bent a piece of steel around a bar into a gentle curve.

"Work from the bottom up, not from the top down," Whitaker told Ponsler. "You do it easier that way."

All day, day after day, Whitaker had little bits of guidance for Ponsler and about a dozen fellow smiths chosen to participate in Whitaker's master class.

The common thread to all the advice was a basic message he offered Ponsler: "Don't rush it. Take your time."

An Unhurried Art

There is no way a blacksmith can hurry. There are few ways to speed up the process.

That is one of the charms of blacksmithing as practiced here at the conference of the Artist Blacksmith Association of North America.

Whether a smith is making an item as simple as a coathook, or as complex as the huge gates under construction by Whitaker's class and destined for the National Ornamental Metals Museum in Memphis, it is slow, painstaking work, done primarily by hand.

The common wisdom is that blacksmithing is dying out, that there is no more need for hand forged work in these days of automated farms and the post-industrial economy, where robots and machines can mass-produce items in no time.

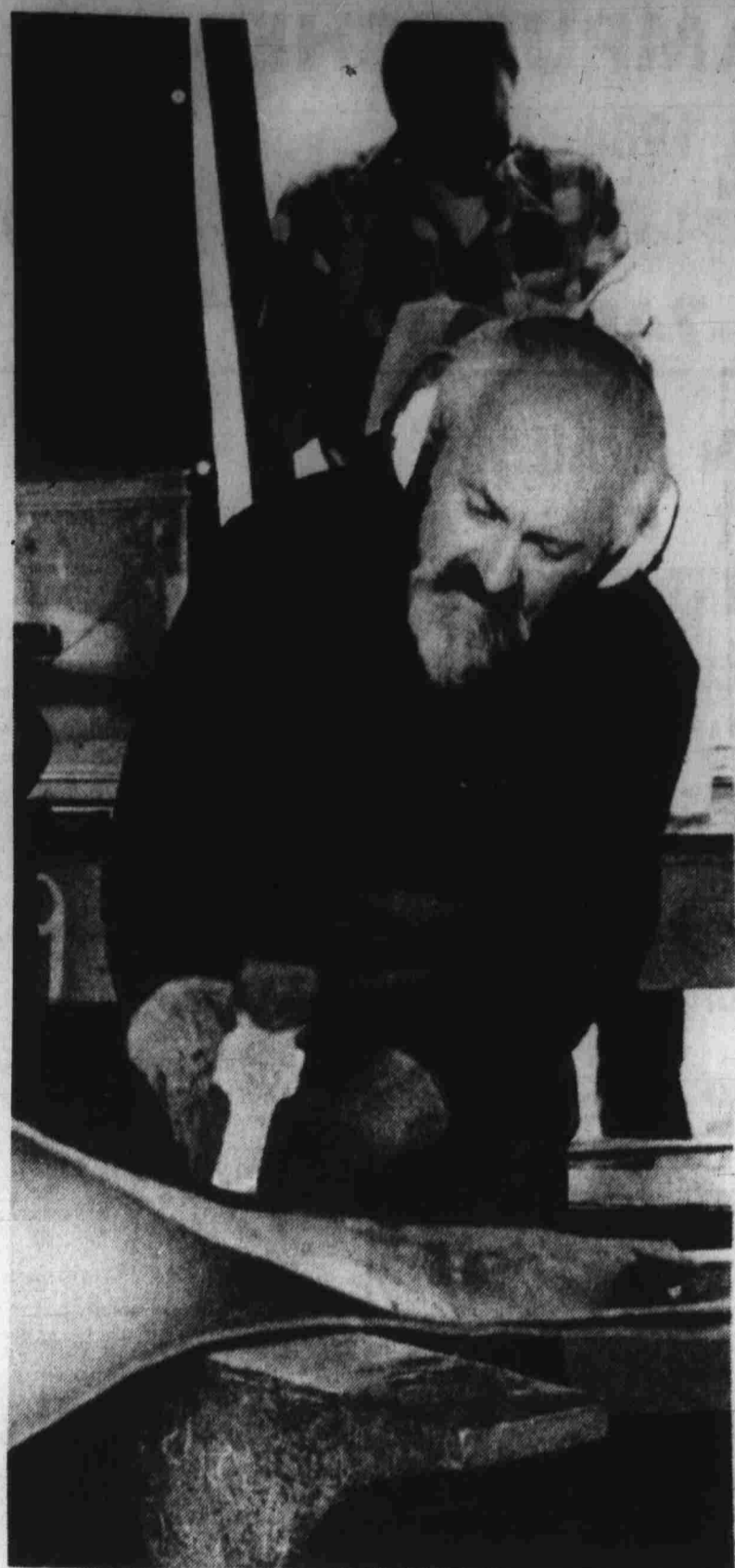
The evidence of the conference suggests that the common wisdom is wrong. Blacksmithing is surging back.

Some 700 persons attended the conference, most of them working smiths.

They came from at least 38 states, from seven Canadian provinces, from England, France, Germany, Israel, and Czechoslovakia.

They were varied in experience, from the youthful crowd that packed demonstrations on basic forging techniques to masters like Whitaker, who has been a smith for 62 years, and England's Antony Robinson, who recently designed and crafted a mammoth set of stainless steel gates for the Great Hall of Winchester.

They ranged from old-time country smiths like Jud Nelson, 73, of Sugar Valley, Ga., showing in his bib overalls how to make wagon wheels and fireplace pokers, to Dorothy Stiegler of Rochester, Wash., one of a handful of women smiths, who attended the films, lectures, demonstrations, and discussions with her 10-month-old



BLACKSMITH - Wearing headphones to drown out the din, Antony Robinson of Great Britain shapes a super-hot piece of stainless steel into part of a sculptural work. Robinson demonstrated his techniques at a conference of the Artist Blacksmith Association of North America in DePere, Wis.

daughters.

They included Joseph Polocz, 63, of Philadelphia, whose Hungarian father had been a blacksmith but who turned away from the family trade as a youth "because it was bloody hard work."

About 10 years ago, he saw a young smith at work, thought, "My God, I can do this with my eyes closed," and has been smithing as a hobby ever since.

Youthful Artisans

And they included young artisans like Tom Joyce, 27, of Santa Fe, N.M., who has been

smithing for a living since he was 20 and is now recognized as one of the most articulate and creative of the new generation of smiths, a slightly built young man who seems to shape a piece of red-hot solid steel into a floral shape with only a few blows.

Young David Ponsler is in his category.

He grew up in his father's metal shop, and began working over a forge when he was 12 or 13.

He creates metal sculpture as well as doing more traditional ornamental work, and is in-

terested in expanding his techniques.

"In Jacksonville, I'm alone in my work," Ponsler said. "To be around others like Whitaker is to learn a great deal."

Not long ago, the idea that anyone Ponsler's age would want to learn from someone of Whitaker's generation would have seemed laughable.

Jack Brubaker of Nashville, Ind., president of the blacksmiths' association, said that blacksmithing as a profitable business died in the 1920s, and by the 1950s and early 1960s it was practiced only by a small, dedicated group of aging craftsmen whose number was dwindling.

"Those few who remained in it had a very steady, reliable local business," Brubaker said.

"As long as a man's there, a dependable man that neighbors know, they'll come to him."

"But once a farmer can't go to a blacksmith to sharpen his plow blades, he'll go to town and buy a plow with throwaway blades."

Book is the Key

The turning point was a book by Alex W. Bealer of suburban Atlanta.

In "The Art of Blacksmithing," published in 1968, he paid homage to the dying craft and passed on some of its techniques.

To Bealer's amazement, he began to get calls and letters from aspiring young smiths, telling him that his book was just what they had been seeking for blacksmithing tips, or that it has inspired them to take up the craft they now loved.

In 1973, Bealer invited about 25 enthusiasts to his home.

There they formed the Artist Blacksmith Association and scheduled their first conference for the next year.

In 1974, the group had about 200 members.

By 1980 there were 1,260. By the time of this year's conference, on the grounds of St. Norbert's College, membership stood at 2,400 and was still climbing.

The phenomenon apparently is international. Richard Quillen of suburban London attended the 1976 conference and became inspired to form the British Artist Blacksmith Association.

That group now has more than 200 members, several of whom attended this year's U.S. conference.

A survey of the American association's membership ear-

lier this year disclosed that more than half did their smithing purely for enjoyment.

Most of the rest earned at least part of their income by selling their work, and 202 of the 1,500 participants in the survey worked at it full time.

The growth in numbers has led to the formation of many local and regional groups: the Blacksmiths Guild of the Potomac, Southern Ohio Forge and Anvil, Blacksmiths of Missouri, and the like.

There also has been a spurt in blacksmithing books, and courses on techniques are offered at some universities.

What's the Appeal?

What is the appeal of this venerable craft? Many attending the confer-

ence echoed Whitaker, who said, "It's a turning-away from mass-produced junk, toward something creative."

Whitaker should know. At age 15, he began to study with Samuel Yellin of Philadelphia, a widely acknowledged to be the greatest 20th-century smith.

Yellin's workshop had as many as 200 students at one time, before the Depression destroyed the ornamental iron market.

Now Whitaker, who worked for 35 years in Carmel, Calif., before moving to Aspen in 1962, is semi-retired.

He has been teaching workshops for nine years, and says quality has improved "tremendously."

Sermon topic announced

"Where to Find What Endures Beyond this Life" is Vernon Howard's talk series this week at New Life, 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.

Psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein encourages everyone including professional colleagues to "investigate the higher principles of psychology found at New Life. They work!"

Last time to hear Desi. A community event you won't want to miss. Tonight, August 18, is the final lecture in this free talk series given by Desi Arnaz Jr. at New Life, which begins at 7 p.m. Amy Bargiel, owner of Dance, Etc. will take

part in the lecture. New Life's regular meeting times are Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. At New Life you will enjoy a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere where fun and smiles are abundant.

This week's New Life Lifeline Desi Arnaz Jr.: "Let me tell you a secret. When the world gets to be too much for you, there is a place to go for real help - a place where you can find inner strength to face any situation. And best of all, you're just minutes away from this island of sanity - right here in Boulder City. I come all the way from Beverly Hills to visit New Life classes. What are you waiting for?"

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Be sure to Join Us.

Please be sure to stop by any of our branches and celebrate with us.

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Marijuana, the brain and learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information is part of an educational series of articles provided by the Drug Awareness Council of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Daily doses of marijuana's active ingredient, THC, administered to laboratory monkeys over a two to five-year period has been found to cause brain damage, said Dr. Ethel Sassenrath, acting director of the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory in the department of psychiatry, University of California at Davis.

She recently reported that CAT scans of brains of live rhesus monkeys given an amount of THC equivalent to

human intake of one marijuana cigarette per day for two to five years showed enlargement of the frontal horns of the brain - indicating cell death in the fore brain - when tested one year later.

The fore brain, the most developed part of the brain in humans and primates, is thought to control self-awareness, initiative and planning and to stimulate the cortex, where abstract thinking takes place.

These recent findings are consistent with existing psychological profiles of long-term marijuana users. Lack of motivation, inability to relate to others, impaired memory

and the inability to express emotions are common psychological effects of marijuana use over several years. Short-term effects of the drug can include impaired immediate memory and reduced ability to think and learn.

A 1982 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of seniors in high schools across the U.S. indicated that six percent used marijuana daily and 29 percent had smoked marijuana within the last month prior to the survey. These statistics indicate a potential for serious - and possible long-term - consequences on the learning processes of American youth and subsequently on the entire educational system.

Hooves and antlers

A monthly essay of the activities of the Henderson BPO Elks 1984



By Richard Schmidt

An Elk fact: The Shawnee Indians and the scientists of later times called the American Elk the wapiti. The animal was given the name of Elk by the early English colonists. They paid no attention to the fact that the name Elk had long been used for the European Moose.

On the home front, July was a fruitful month for the local membership. The officers came back from the state convention with the news that the Henderson Lodge had been named co-logger of the year. In the ritual competition, the Henderson Lodge placed second in the Blanton Division. Exalted Ruler John "Boomer" Phelan, Leading Knight John McNamara, and Loyal Knight Bud Ripley all received first place trophies. Lecturing Knight Tony Wergin, Esquire Nick Valletta, and Inner Guard Ralph Williams received second place trophies, and Father Jim Storey was awarded outstanding Chaplain by his teammate.

Remodeling of the interior of the lodge was begun in July, with more improvements to follow. Thanks to all who have participated.

We honored Clyde Caldwell, Nevada State Elks Association "Citizen of the Year" July 31. Almost 200 people from Henderson and other parts of the county were in attendance. Thanks to Mayor Zike for giving the proclamation naming July 31 Clyde Caldwell Day. Thanks to Nevada State Elks Association President Adrian Brubaker for presenting the citizen award. The steaks served up by Chef Bud Ripley were great and all in all it was a nice social occasion for those in attendance, a successful evening for the Elks, and a momentous event for a well deserving Clyde Caldwell.

For the month of August, regular meetings continue to be 8 p.m. each Tuesday and dinner will be served for members beginning at 6:30 p.m. on meeting

nights. Consider this an open invitation for all members to attend.

One of the best breakfasts in the city is being served up every Sunday morning from 9 a.m. till 12 noon at the lodge. You have choice combinations of eggs fried or scrambled (or you may want to choose from the omelet menu) real hashbrowns, a thick slice of ham or sausage and biscuits and gravy, or toast with coffee all for only a \$2 donation. The service is quick and friendly, and we'd like to have you join us there. You can drop by before or after church, and best of all, there are no dishes to wash.

The third Friday dinner will be August 17 this month. The featured menu will be veal cutlets and the trimmings.

Boomer's second annual functionless function is slated for August 25. From what I understand you don't have to buy anything, you don't have to sell anything, you don't have to get

dressed up for any dances or dinners. Just send money? I'll have to do some follow-up investigation on this one.

Coming attractions Sept. 8 we'll be having the Elks picnic along with the Boulder City Lodge. Preparations are already underway for the Hunters Ball Oct. 6 and the Charity Ball Nov. 10. Remember, the lodge is always available for wedding receptions and other parties on a reservation basis.

A committee is forming now to increase activities at the Henderson Lodge. Look for a lot more dances, dinners, and good time events in the near future.

Like to join the Henderson Elks Lodge? Any member can help, or call 565-9959. If no answer, please leave your name and number on the recorder and we'll get back with you. Till next month remember, anything you can do to help a child is one of the best things you'll do in your lifetime.

Veteran UNLV Secretary Retires

Veteran UNLV employee Pat Fellman retired Aug. 3 after 26 years of service. Fellman, who was hired as an administrative secretary in August of 1958 by Dr. William Carlson, was honored by her co-workers at a reception, in the Flora Dungan Humanities Building.

During her career, which spanned nearly the entire history of the university, Fellman served under four university presidents and saw the campus blossom from a single building into a sprawling 350 acre facility with more than 20 major buildings.

After serving several years as administrative assistant to Dean Carlson, Fellman worked for Dr. Donald Moyer during his presidency; she served for several years under Dr. Jerry Crawford when he was dean of faculty, then spent 10 years as administrative assistant to Dr. Donald Baepfer. When Baepfer left to take over as chancellor of the University of Nevada System, Fellman stayed to work for acting president Dr. Brock Dixon. She served Dr. Leonard Goodall from 1979 through January, 1982 and then transferred to the offices of Herman Westfall, vice president for business affairs.

"I guess the most memorable moment in my years at UNLV was watching as we presented diplomas to the first graduating class," she reflected, noting that graduation was always a special time for her.

"I especially loved to work with the distinguished Nevadans and honorary degree recipients," she added. During her tenure, Fellman had the opportunity to meet many dignitaries, including the late Sen.

Frank Church, entertainers Frank Sinatra and Wayne Newton, among others.

She has, she confesses, only one great regret in retiring, not being around to see UNLV's newest president, Dr. Robert Maxson, move the university forward in a very positive way.

"I think he will do great things for this institution," Fellman said.

Meanwhile, Fellman plans to continue her long-standing

relationship with UNLV after retirement, but now it will be as a student.

"I want to come back and take advantage of some of the continuing education courses that have interested me but I just haven't had time for," she said. She is also planning to travel now that her free time is plentiful and she will continue supporting one of her favorite UNLV activities--the Runnin' Rebels basketball team.

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SHOVELFUL TO 13 YARDS - Architect Bob Kraft turns a shovelful of dirt for the first of three 10,000 square foot office buildings in Phase Two of the Green Valley Professional Center. When completed, the entire complex will cover 55,000 square feet and will be the largest office facility in Southern Nevada, south of Tropicana Avenue. Also pictured, from left to right, are Brad Nelson, vice president of planning for American Nevada Corp., Frank Martin, Martin-Harris Construction; Mike Koizume, VTN Engineering and Bob Campbell, senior vice president, American Nevada Corp.

Genstar to locate in Green Valley

Genstar, Inc., a two-billion dollar multi-national corporation, has signed an office lease at the newest phase of the Green Valley Professional Center consisting of 30,000 square feet. Construction of the project began last week and should be completed by Nov. 1. Dave Johnson, vice president of manufacturing of the construction material corporation, said that the office in Green Valley will be used for supervision of lime-producing locations in Sloan, Henderson and Apex in Nevada, plus plants in Utah, Arizona and California. Robert Campbell, senior vice president and general manager of American Nevada Corporation, developers of Green Valley, said that when the new

complex is completed, the Professional Center, with a total of 55,000 square feet in Phases One and Two, will be the largest in Southern Nevada south of Tropicana Avenue. "We are leasing space on a scale to fit a variety of businesses, with offices ranging from 300 square feet to an entire building, he said. "Leases are very competitive with other comparable space." This three-million dollar project was designed by the firm of Robert S. Kraft of Newport, Beach, California. "Green Valley has become the prestigious business center of Southern Nevada," Campbell said. "We offer an excellent mix of business situations. The Green Valley Business

Park is geared toward large scale businesses such as Ethel M and Wilson Microwave Systems, while our new Commerce Center was built to accommodate office and warehouse combination space. The addition of this second Professional Center will enable us to attract an even broader spectrum of business, professional and service companies." Among tenants currently leasing office facilities in the Green Valley Professional Building are home developers, title companies, medical and dental services and insurance agencies. Genstar, with lime quarry and processing plants, primarily in the Southwest, is listed on the Canadian Stock Exchange.

Small Business Administration provides aid to flood victims in Clark County

Robert Garrett, Las Vegas District Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced details of the SBA physical disaster loan program, available to victims of the July 22-28 high winds and flooding. Clark County was declared a disaster area by SBA Administrator, James Sanders, on August 8th.

injury as a direct result of the disaster, whether or not the business has suffered physical damage. SBA must determine that the business is unable to obtain credit elsewhere. An EIDL may be made for up to \$500,000 for a physical disaster loan, an EIDL or any combination.

rate loans for businesses must be repaid within three years. The maturity of all other loans is based upon the borrower's ability to repay but cannot exceed thirty years.

"Don't forget, our deadline for accepting physical damage applications is October 9, 1984. Economic injury (EIDL) applications must be received by May 8, 1985," said Garrett. "All disaster victims who want to be considered for SBA loans should have their applications in by those days."

"Any disaster victim who owns property in Clark County which was damaged as a result of the disaster may apply for direct SBA disaster loans," Garrett said. "These loans may be used to repair or replace damaged or destroyed homes, personal property, or businesses." Information and applications for loan assistance may be obtained from SBA representatives located in two temporary offices to be opened in the disaster area. The offices will open Tuesday, August 14th, in the following locations:

Moapa Valley Community Center, Overton, Nevada

National Guard Armory, 250 North Eastern Ave. at Stewart St., Las Vegas, Nevada

These offices will remain open Tuesday through Saturday, August 14-18 and Monday through Friday, August 20-24. Office hours will be 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Interested parties should visit one of the temporary offices for additional information and applications by August 24th or call SBA's Disaster Processing Office in Sacramento, California after that date. The toll free number in Sacramento is 800-468-1710.

SBA disaster loans are made to qualified applicants who have suffered tangible real and personal property losses as a result of flooding. In order to qualify for loans, applicants must show the ability to repay them.

Homeowners may obtain direct home repair and replacement loans of up to \$100,000 for real property damage, and loans of up to \$20,000 for damaged or destroyed personal property.

Persons who are renting a home or apartment may apply for a loan of up to \$20,000 to cover damaged or destroyed personal property.

Businesses, including farm and ranch operations, which have suffered physical damage to real property, machinery, equipment, fixtures and inventory may apply for direct SBA loans of up to \$500,000.

Farmers and ranchers who apply at the Farmers Home Administration may also apply at SBA. However, SBA will not process these applications while a Farmers Home application is pending because federal law prohibits duplication of disaster benefits.

Small businesses may also apply for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) to permit the business to meet its financial obligations which could have been met had the disaster not occurred. EIDLs are made to small businesses which have suffered substantial economic

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Before I go to that great laundry room in the sky, I have a question to ask.

Who in his infinite wisdom designed a washing machine that depends on unmatched socks for sustenance?

If socks must be eaten, why can't they be eaten in pairs?

This month alone I have 22 unmatched socks with no place to go. They slump listlessly on top of the dryer waiting for a soul mate.

I'll admit that spending as much time as I do in the laundry room inhaling bleach can make one a little strange. But I find the

whole phenomenon heart-breaking, eerie and a little frightening-- straight out of Ripley's "Believe it or Not" or "Twilight Zone."

At one time I concluded my sock experience had occult manifestations. After all, who's to say there aren't members of an obscure cult somewhere who place unmatched socks on the altar as sacrificial offerings?

Lately, I've discarded that theory. Now I'm leaning toward magic as a possible explanation because five socks have suddenly joined their mates as mysteriously as they disappeared.

My family has all kinds of

theories. Most of them involve the competency or lack thereof, of the washer-person. Me.

My repairman just shakes his head. He has disassembled my machine twice and reports no abnormalities.

It's been suggested I've been suspecting the wrong machine. That is under investigation. Personally, I think my dryer is innocent. After all, it's the one who always returns the missing sock.

Meanwhile, I'm playing it cool. I never wash pairs of socks together. I wash one sock one week and it's mate the next.

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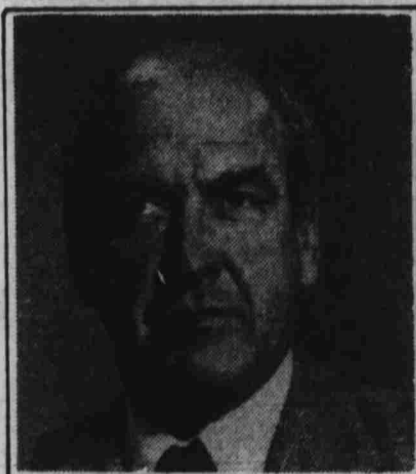
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MILLER RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD-Bruce Miller, Director of Student Activities for the Clark County School District is recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. Miller is one of only five athletic administrators throughout the country to receive the honor. Formal presentation of the award will be made during the association's national convention this December in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Billboard art competition deadline in November

They'll be at it again, say the three winners of this year's billboard art competition co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and Donrey Outdoor Advertising.

Regina Holboke, Orpha Backus and Donna Beam all plan to enter the upcoming third annual competition by the November 1 deadline. Each artist has her own perspective on "art in the great outdoors," the reproducing of original works into 48-foot billboards and displaying them at various locations throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

"The painting I did (a representational study of a woman's face, shoulder and hand entitled "Cold Shoulder") looked different in each environment in which it was placed," says Holboke. "I feel it made the most impact against the desert background on Tropicana west of Valley View. Many of my students and fellow art instructors have commented to me on the billboard. I have received more publicity than I expected," she says.

Holboke says she views the billboard art form as "a wonderful way to show my art. When I make art, I want people to look at it. I think the billboard is very noticeable. Even at its present location on Las

Vegas Blvd. South, the work is distinctive despite all the business in that part of town. You would think that there, of all locations, a piece of fine art would be overlooked, but apparently, art can be appreciated while one is whizzing by inside a car."

Donna Beam, whose cartoon-like portrait of a family called "A Day in the Life of Bobby K" has also received much attention, says it was a thrill to see "my little tiny painting turned into a great big one."

"Bobby K," which is currently displayed at Maryland Parkway near Sahara, marked a turning point in Beam's career, according to the artist.

"I had fun with that painting. It was a departure from my previous work and started me doing what I really wanted to do with my art," she says.

Beam advises artists that their entry should be a "direct sort of piece, not a subtle thing" if it is to be judged a winner in a billboard art competition.

"You have to remember that this is 55 mph art," she says. "A delicate design can become totally lost to passing motorists."

Orpha Backus has won many contests, but this year was the first time her art was reproduced as a giant billboard. The experience has been "quite exciting," she says, and is one she is planning to reinvolve herself with.

Her winning entry was a Western landscape called "Home on the Range," which featured two burros against the backdrop of Red Rock Canyon. She noticed that night lighting on the billboards gave the work a different look than by day.

"As an artist, it really is quite a thrill to have your art become part of the landscape," she says. Backus' burros are currently at Main Street, South of Bonanza.

This year the billboard art competition will be open to any artist living in the United States and be judged by a sole juror, artist Edward Ruscha. Ruscha, a prominent and pro-

lific California artist, has published several books of his work, has been exhibited nationally and internationally in one man shows since 1963, and has received the Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. A retrospective of his work has been published by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (1982).

The competition has a limit of three entries per artist. All entries must be received by November 1. Each entry must be two dimensional, original and designed for the competition, and measure 10 1/2 by 36 inches. There is a \$10 entry fee for each piece entered.

Each of three equal winners will receive a \$300 cash award in addition to having the three winning pieces displayed as billboards for several months around Southern Nevada.

Complete details and entry forms are available from the Allied Arts Council, 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, NV. 89109, (702) 731-5419.

Exhaust fumes may cause brain damage

The elevated amount of lead in auto exhaust fumes may be causing diminished intellectual ability, even brain damage, in American youngsters, says a University of Nevada School of Medicine scientist.

George A. Bierkamper, Ph.D., professor of pharmacology, praised the Environmental Protection Agency's move last week to dramatically reduce the amount of lead in gasoline sold for automobile consumption.

Bierkamper, who has participated in lead toxicity research, says lead in exhaust fumes is of great concern because "we may be lowering the nation IQ (intelligence quotient) and subjecting a whole generation of our youngsters to neurological damage."

The EPA plans to put new restrictions on lead in gasoline because studies show that small doses of lead interfere with brain, liver and other body functions, especially in children.

Lead intoxication is also linked with mental retardation, liver and kidney damage, and other disabilities.

Prior to coming to Nevada, Bierkamper participated in a lead toxicity study at The Johns

Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The study, performed with female rats and mice who were nursing offspring, indicated lead exposure may lead to smaller babies, brain abnormalities and subtle behavioral changes.

Lead consumed by the mother can make its way through the mother's milk supply to her "pups." "The pups exposed to lead until they were weaned became hyperactive as they grew older, and seemed to appear agitated," Bierkamper said.

In human children, he added, this may correspond to a short-

ened attention span and subtle psychological or behavioral changes, such as learning dysfunction or hyperactivity.

Adult humans show different symptoms of lead poisoning.

"In adults, lead intoxication may cause peripheral nerve damage," Bierkamper explains.

Such damage would include the loss of fine muscular control, such as the ability to do handwriting, shaving or sewing. Sensation of touch and pain in the hands and feet may also become distorted.

The most common symptom is "a feeling of malaise, of being really tired, and you can't quite put your finger on why."

Women's Aglow meeting set

Henderson Women's Aglow Fellowship is having its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, August 16 at 7 p.m., at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St., in Henderson.

Cost is \$3.50 per person.

The guest speaker for August will be June Bagwell.

June is the wife of assistant Pastor John Bagwell, of the

Church of God Prophecy in Henderson.

God has anointed June to lead Praise and Worship for their church.

All ladies are invited to come be blessed by what God would have her to share.

For more information and reservations please call Lori at 452-5972.

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For more information

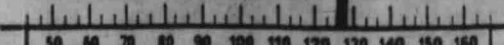
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Albertsons Double Coupon
 Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. (Not to include retailer free coupons, coupons greater than one dollar or exceed the value of the item.)
Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 double coupons per family. Excluding liquor, tobacco & all dairy products. Coupon good August 13 - 21, 1984.

Albertsons Double Coupon
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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 3 double coupons per family. Excluding liquor, tobacco & all dairy products. Coupon good August 13 - 21, 1984.

Star-Kist
 Chunk Light Tuna • Oil Or Water Packed
49
 Save 28c
Limit One 6.5-OZ. Can Per Coupon. One Coupon Per Customer Per Visit. Good August 13-21, 1984.

Niblets Corn
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10
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Bath Tissue
69
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158
 Save 91c
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88
 Save 60c
12-OZ.

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 Janet Lee
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DOZ.

Grapes
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49
 Save 50c
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Chicken Breast
 Frying • Ribs Attached
 7-LBS. or More
119
 Save 50c
Less Than 7 LB. \$1.20 LB.

Foster Farms
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79
 Save 50c
1-LB.

Wesson Oil
99
 Save 50c
24-OZ.

Peaches
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39
 Save 10c
LB.

Pork Loin Chops
 Sliced Quarter Loin
169
 Save 10c
Pork Shoulder or Butt Country Style Ribs \$1.99 LB.

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 Soup • Beef • Pork • Chicken • Shrimp • Beef Onion • Chicken Mushroom
2\$1
 Save 32c
2.25-OZ. FOR

Pepsi Cola
 Regular & Diet • Pepsi Free
 Regular & Diet • Mt. Dew
299
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12 Pack 12-OZ. CANS

Nectarines
 Sweet • Juicy California
49
 Save 10c
LB.

Scallops
 Eastern Bay
198
 Save \$1.51
Center Cut Halfbut Steaks \$2.19 LB.

Sunny Delight
 Citrus Punch
99
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64-OZ.

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 Save 50c
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BEYOND THE FRINGE -- The cast of "Beyond the Fringe" appears in a Shakespeare parody sketch in the British comedy revue to be performed in Judy Bayley Theatre Sept. 28, 29, and 30. For more information, call 739-3353.

UNLV's Theatre Opens Season

UNLV's Department of Theatre Arts has announced the opening of the 1984-85 season with plans for seven plays ranging from the light comedy of "The Dining Room" to the haunting drama of "Equus".

The season will open Sept. 28 with "Beyond the Fringe," a British comedy revue to be performed by a professional touring group out of San Francisco. The comedy will run only three nights--Sept. 28, 29, and 30 in Judy Bayley Theatre.

Written more than 20 years ago by Dudley Moore, Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and Jonathan Miller, the show is considered the forerunner of such television programs as "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "Saturday Night Live." Originally performed by its authors in London in 1962, the irreverent comedy was revived in 1982 to be performed by three Americans and Two Englishmen.

The second play in the season line-up will be "The Dining Room," to run from October 12-21 in the Black Box Theatre. The A.R.

Gurney, Jr. comedy is quickly becoming one of the most produced plays in the country, according to DTA Chairman Robert Burgan.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will come to Judy Bayley Theatre Nov. 12 in a single performance of "All The Way Home," directed by actress Colleen Dewhurst. The performance is a unique blend of the spoken word and sign language, according to Burgan.

"The combined communication forms are captivating," he said. "Because there will be only one performance by the touring company, seating will be limited."

Thorton Wilder's farce, "The Matchmaker," will be performed Nov. 23- Dec. 2 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. The basis for the movie musical "Hello, Dolly," the play will feature colorful costumes and hilarious plot complications set in turn-of-the-century New York.

The award-winning drama "Equus" will follow, running from March 1-10. A Spirit of mystery and self-discovery permeates this play about a

boy who has blinded six horses. Because of the intense nature of the play, it is recommended for mature audiences.

Carlo Coldoni's Italian comedy "The Servant of Two Masters" will run April 5-14 in the Black Box Theatre. "Servant" is one of the most popular plays written by the 18th century Italian playwright, Burgan noted.

The season will end with a production of "Cabaret" running May 3-12. With songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb, this musical tells the story of a young writer who falls in love with a Berlin cabaret performer before the Nazi takeover. Both brilliant and bawdy, the play will offer an exciting conclusion to the season, according to Burgan.

All plays except performances by touring groups will run for two weeks, with evening performances Thursday through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Special rates are available to season subscribers.

For more information, call the box office at 739-3353.

Mendoza files for re-election as judge

Judge John Mendoza has filed for re-election to the 8th Judicial District Court, where he has served since 1967. Mendoza, who has run unopposed in each election since his first election to the bench, listed "speedy, yet fair" justice at the top of his priorities. He also emphasized the negative effects of a trial on the accused and the judicial systems by a heavy backlog of untried cases.

"Judges have an obligation to handle the court calendar in such a fashion as to allow litigants time to prepare their cases. However, they should stress the importance of diligence without undue delay," Mendoza said.

Mendoza has been active in the criminal justice system since 1951 when he served as Deputy District Attorney for Clark County. He went on to serve as Justice of the Peace for Las Vegas, City Attorney for North Las Vegas, Clark County District Attorney, and District Judge for 17 years. As part of his duties as district court judge he has served on two occasions as Chief Judge and on three occasions as Juvenile Judge.

"I believe that I've been very fortunate to have experienced a great variety of case law from both sides of the bench. The experience gives me the ability to act swiftly but judiciously," Mendoza said.

Mendoza emphasized the importance of creating new methods and initiating new programs to deal with the ever changing judicial system.

"I am particularly pleased with the success of our team and track system. This program was designed to cut down on costly delays by assigning a particular court and prosecutor to serve through the duration of the case," said Mendoza.

In addition to serving as the director of the team and track system, Mendoza also initiated a very successful law clerk program. The law clerk program trains and educates law school graduates in district court, so they can effectively and competently work as practicing attorneys.

"We must be especially sensitive to the needs of victims of crimes. We instituted a program called CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), which consists of specially trained community volunteers. These good people provide representation and advocacy, in and out of court, on behalf of abused, neglected and delinquent children," the judge said.



John Mendoza

"I have been very pleased with the emergence of various victims assistance programs," he continued. "Particularly, I believe that the programs which aid the elderly, who have been victimized, have been

successful."

A native-born Las Vegas and graduate of Las Vegas High, Mendoza has been practicing law since completing the University of Notre Dame College of Law. Mendoza and his wife, Ruby, have five children and one grandchild.

Mendoza is also involved in many community activities such as Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids (AASK), Boy Scouts of America, The American Red Cross and the Southern Nevada Drug Abuse Council. He has been president of National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, National Conference of Christians and News, Las Vegas Chapter, Nevada Conference of Churches and is a life member of the Nevada Parent-Teacher Association.

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Send announcements of events to: KREL RADIO, P.O. Box 400, Henderson, Nevada 89015 Attn: Don Kennedy 564-2591

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Hand our coupon to your doctor. And take a test that takes about a minute. Because what it tells your doctor could add years to your life. You see, a spirometer test measures your lungs' "forced vital capacity." In short, it tells how well your breathing apparatus is holding up. It's an important test.

We figure that many of the 230,000 annual deaths from lung diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and others could be prevented if physicians included this simple breathing test as a part of each routine checkup.

Ask for a spirometer test. It's a lot easier than blowing up a balloon. And it could assure that you'll have many happy occasions to do so.



For more information, call toll-free 800/222-LUNG.

Olympics, from Page 16

Women's 100 Meter Freestyle — Gold — Tiffany Cohen, U.S.; Silver — Michele Richardson, U.S.; Bronze — Sarah Hardcastle, Britain.

Women's 200 Meter Freestyle — Gold — U.S. (Betsy Mitchell, Susan Rapp, Jenna Johnson, Carrie Steinsieffer); Silver — West Germany, Bronze — Canada.

Women's 400 Meter Freestyle — Gold — Jon Sieben, Australia; Silver — Michael Gross, West Germany; Bronze — Rafael Vidal, Venezuela.

Women's 800 Meter Freestyle — Gold — Jolanda Devoer, Holland; Silver — Amy White, U.S.; Bronze — Aneta Patrascoiu, Romania.

Women's 1500 Meter Freestyle — Gold — Mike O'Brien, U.S.; Silver — George DiCarlo, U.S.; Bronze — Stefan Pfeiffer, West Germany.

Women's 100 Meter Backstroke — Gold — Theresa Andrews, United States; Silver — Betsy Mitchell, United States; Bronze — Jolanda DeRoover, Holland.

Women's 200 Meter Backstroke — Gold — Jolanda DeRoover, Holland; Silver — Amy White, United States; Bronze — Aneta Patrascoiu, Romania.

Women's 400 Meter Backstroke — Gold — Theresa Andrews, United States; Silver — Betsy Mitchell, United States; Bronze — Jolanda DeRoover, Holland.

Women's 800 Meter Backstroke — Gold — United States; Silver — France; Bronze — W. Germany.

Women's 1500 Meter Backstroke — Gold — Am-brose Gaines, United States; Silver — Mark Stockwell, Australia; Bronze — Per Johansson, Sweden.

Women's 400 Meter Freestyle Relay — Gold — United States; Silver — Australia; Bronze — Sweden.

Men's 200 Meter Individual Medley — Gold — Alex Baumann, Canada; Silver — Pablo Morales, United States; Bronze — Neil Cochran, Britain.

Women's Volleyball — Gold — China; Silver — United States; Bronze — Japan.

Men's Volleyball — Gold — United States; Silver — Brazil; Bronze — Italy.

Water Polo — Gold — Yugoslavia; Silver — United States; Bronze — W. Germany.

Weightlifting

52 Kilo — Gold — Zeng Gouqiang, China; Silver — Zhou Peishun, China; Bronze — Kazushito Manabe, Japan.

55 Kilo — Gold — Wu Shude, China; Silver — Lai Runming, China; Bronze — Masahiro Kotaka, Japan.

60 Kilo — Gold — Chen Weiqiang, China; Silver — Gelu Radu, Romania; Bronze — Tsai Wen-ye, Taiwan.

67.5 Kilo — Gold — Yao Jingyuan, China; Silver — Andrei Socaci, Romania; Bronze — Jouni Gronman, Finland.

75 Kilo — Gold — Karl-heinz Radschinsky, West Germany; Silver — Jacques Demers, Canada; Bronze — Dragomir Cioreslan, Romania.

82.5 Kilo — Gold — Petre Becheru, Romania; Silver — Robert Kabbas, Australia; Bronze — Ryoji Izaoka.

90 Kilo — Gold — Nicu Vlad, Romania; Silver — Dimitru Petre, Romania; Bronze — David Mercer, Britain.

100 Kilo — Gold — Rolf Milder, West Germany; Silver — Visile Gropa, Romania; Bronze — Pekka Niemi, Finland.

110 Kilo — Gold — Norberto Oberburger, Silver — Stefan Tsnadi, Romania; Bronze — Guy Carlton.

Over 100 Kilo — Gold — Dinko Lukin, Australia; Silver — Mario Martinez, United States; Bronze — Manfred Herlinger, W. Germany.

Yachting

Windglider Class — Gold — Stephan van den Berg, Holland; Silver — Scott Steele, United States; Bronze — Bruce Kendall, New Zealand.

Tornado Class — Gold — New Zealand; Silver — United States; Bronze — Australia.

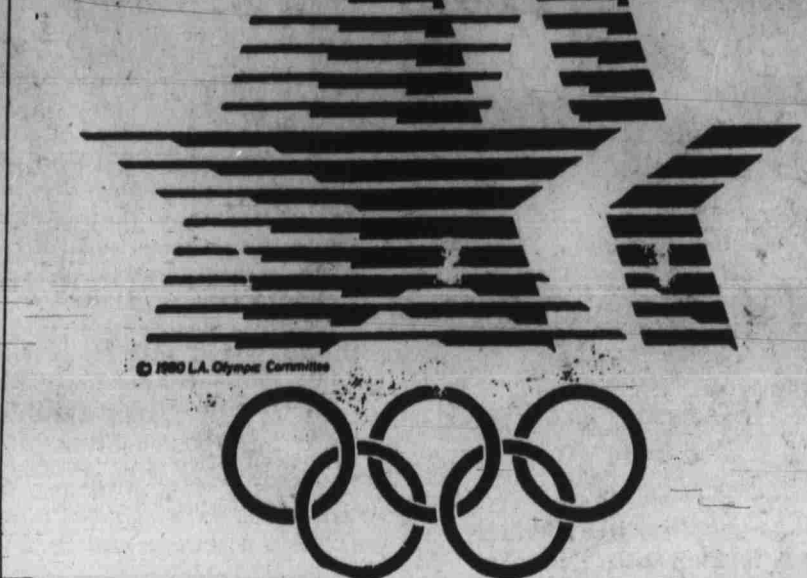
Soling Class — Gold — Robbie Haines, United States; Silver — Torben Grael, Brazil; Bronze — Hans Fogh, Canada.

Pin Class — Gold — Russell Coutts, New Zealand; Silver — John Bertrand, United States; Bronze — Terry Neilson, Canada.

470 Class — Gold — Luis Doreste, Spain; Silver — Stephen Benjamin, United States; Bronze — Thierry Peponnet of France.

One Class — Gold — Bill Buchan, United States; Silver — Joachim Griess, West Germany; Bronze — Giorgio Gorb, Italy.

Flying Dutchman Class — Gold — Jonathan McKee, United States; Silver — Terry McLaughlin, Canada; Bronze — Jonathan Richards, Great Britain.



'Grandma and Grandpa's little girl'

Our little granddaughter: named Michelle Rocky. We call her our little girl.
 Her hair is just now, beginning to curl.
 She is as beautiful as a morning rosebud, as it starts to open to the morning sun.
 A twinkle in her eyes, like a shooting star, on the run.
 She learned to walk on her tip toes, like a ballerina, on a cloud.
 A voice that could tantalize, the world, a voice that she can be proud.
 When a tear drops from her little cheek, Grandma & Grandpa's throat has a lump of sadness.
 But when she smiles, it's laughter & gladness.
 We love our little girl she is like a well cut diamond, sparkling like a new born day.
 We will always be near her if she needs us, and help her in any way.

"We love you"
 Grandma & Grandpa
 Written & Composed by
 Phillip Clayton Patraw

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50c Drinks 24 HRS.

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50th ANNIVERSARY--NEWS publisher Mike O'Callaghan and Screen Actors Guild national leader Ed Asner applaud during SAG's 50th anniversary celebration. The

members and friends of the Guild gathered at the Sahara Space center for entertainment and business talks affecting the working lives of all actors and extras.

Segerblom featured at Burk Gal'ry



One of Cliff Segerblom's western paintings

Marking his 50th year of painting in Nevada, Cliff Segerblom, Boulder City artist, will be featured in a one-man show opening August 18th at Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City.

In honor of his sharing of his talents during this time, Segerblom recently received the 1984 Governor's Arts Award for visual art.

Segerblom, a native of Southern California, took his degree in art from University of Nevada, Reno and has been drawing, painting and photographing Nevada since 1934.

His work has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York and he has had many one-man shows in Southwest galleries.

At the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy, Segerblom attended the Apollo 12 splash-down doing an art series for the Navy's official art collection. Representing Nevada, he was one of two artists selected for the historic task.

Segerblom received a bicentennial grant for an oil painting of the old Union Pacific Depot in Caliente and served as artist in residence in the Boulder City schools. He has taught at UNLV, the Las Vegas Art Museum, the Clark County Community College and has conducted workshops in Mexico and outlying Nevada for UNLV Continuing Education.

Cliff also has had a successful career in photography, becoming the chief photographer for the government during construction of Hoover Dam. His photographs appear in Sports Illustrated, Life, Time and National Geographic. He founded

the UNLV photographic department.

"I've been painting and photographing the real Nevada--the ranches, farms

and towns, for the past 50 years, hoping to preserve the architecture and way of life," Segerblom says. "I am a visual historian of early Nevada."

U.S. Coast Guard Academy competition

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1989. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard

Academy, prior to December 15, 1984. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 8, 1984 administration for the ACT and the December 1, 1984 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high

school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1985. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1985. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Parent Education Workshop

Parents of young children are encouraged to attend the Parent Education Mini Series to learn about Prevention and Management of Flu and Colds in young children.

The workshop will be held on September 11, from 7-9 p.m. at Humana Hospital Sunrise, 3186 S. Maryland Parkway, in the Auditorium on the first floor. There are no fees, but pre-registration is encouraged by calling the American Lung Association of Nevada at 454-2500. This event is sponsored by your Lung Association.

Women accountants to meet

Dr. Bruce Tracy will speak to the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants on the subject of "Communications and Why They Break Down."

The talk will be given at the Chapter's meeting August 20th, at Denny's Restaurant at Sahara and Rancho Road.

The meeting begins with social time at 5:30 and dinner at six followed by the speaker. All interested persons are welcome. Contact Jean Evans, President, for further information at 385-4646

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 ● Marvin Rose ● Peter LaPorta
 ● Mike Morrissey (Life) ● Bill Paynter

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Spillway Lounge4 p.m. till

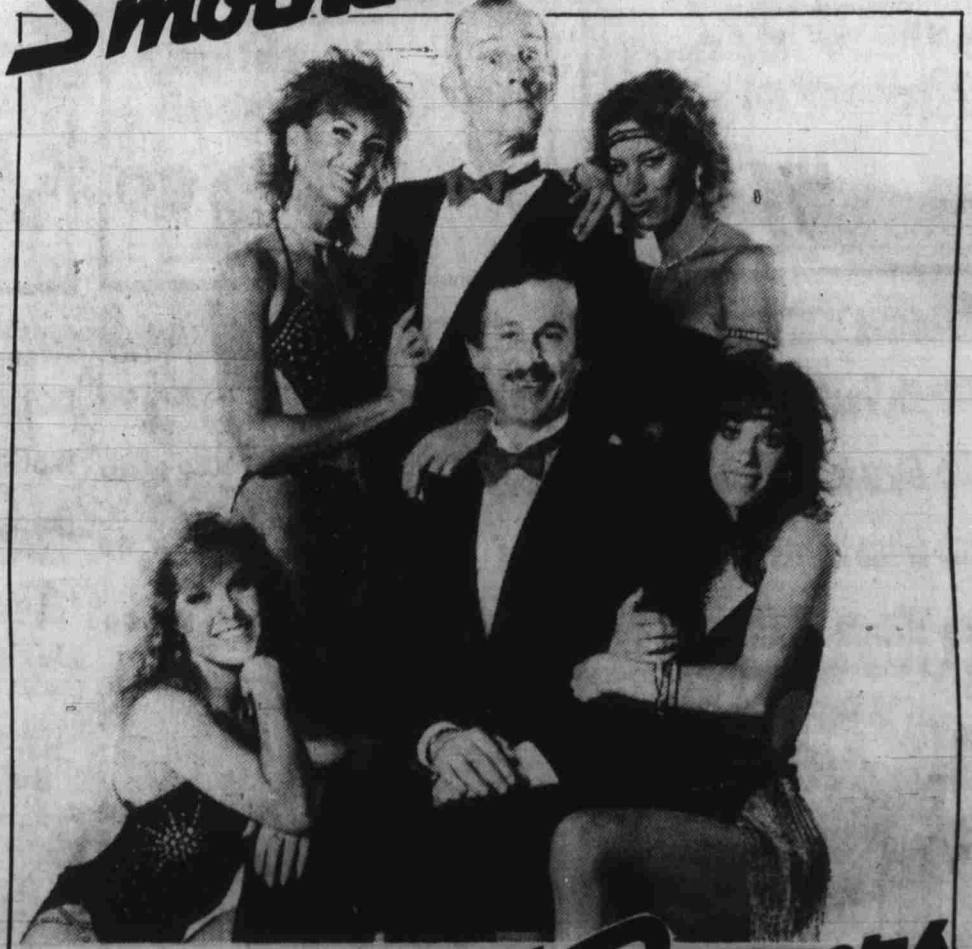
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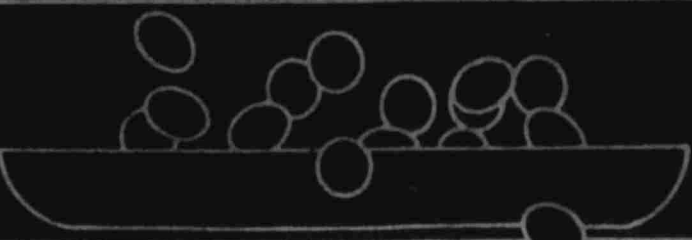


When you're looking for an evening of fun, entertainment and fast-paced gaming action, don't forget the clubs located in Henderson and on the Boulder Highway. Nothing fancy, just informal "down home" good times.

Downtown Henderson is home for the Eldorado and Rainbow Casinos. If you're heading north toward Las Vegas, make it a point to visit Sam's Town, the Skyline Casino and the Nevada Palace. And if your direction is south toward Boulder City, you can't miss the "grand-daddy" of them all -- the Railroad Pass Casino, and just 3 miles west of Hoover Dam you'll find a 71 room hotel, casino called the Gold Strike Inn.

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volunteers

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For more information, please call Dee Powers at 733-0320.

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99¢

(Regular Size Pkg. *11")



Fresh Ground Beef

Fresh Regular Sold In 5-lb. Chub

99¢



Fresh Fryers

Manor House Whole Body Frying Chicken

59¢

- Boneless Round Steak** Safeway Quality Beef lb. **\$1.99**
- Boneless Rump Roast** Safeway Quality Beef Round lb. **\$2.19**
- Fresh Ground Round** Made Exclusively From Beef Round lb. **\$1.99**
- Buttered Beef Steaks** Camps Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SAFeway SEAFOOD SELECTIONS

- Fresh Rainbow Trout** Idaho lb. **\$1.79**
- Fresh Red Snapper** Pacific Fillets lb. **\$1.99**

Cooked Shrimp Peeled Defrosted lb. \$3.98	Fresh Turbot Fillets lb. \$2.19	Imitation Crab Meat Fresh 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.98	Fresh Scallops East Bay lb. \$3.49
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Boneless Ham

Smok-A-Roma, Whole Ham Fully Cooked

\$1.69

Half Ham lb. '11" Previously Sliced lb. '11"

Extra Jumbo Shrimp

Whole Australian King Head On

Defrosted **\$5.89**

- Whole Hog Sausage** Safeway Hot Mild-Medium 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
- Real McCoy Beef Bacon** 12-oz. Sliced Pkg. **\$1.69**
- Eckrich Sausage** Smoked Beef (Cheese Dogs 1-lb. \$1.99) lb. **\$2.39**
- Corned Beef Brisket** Real McCoy Point Cut (Flat Cut lb. \$1.99) lb. **\$1.59**

DELICATESSEN MEATS

- Skinless Franks** Scotch Buy 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
- Chicken Bologna** Or Turkey Manor House 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Variety Pack Meats Smok. A-Roma 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.79	Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy 1-lb. Pkg. 98¢	Italian Salami Verdi Chub 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.99	Thin Sliced Meats Safeway Luncheon 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47¢
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SAFeway HAS LOWER MEAT PRICES...

Pepsi Diet Pepsi

• Pepsi Light • Pepsi Free • Mountain Dew

\$1.49

6 Pack 12-oz. Cans

(Except Bishop, Mammoth & Yuma & Imperial Valley)

IMO Dips

79¢

Delicious 14-oz. Size

Matchlight Charcoal

\$3.89

Perfect Time To Bar-B-Que 8-lb. Bag

Apple Juice

Top Harvest Old Fashioned 64-oz. Bottle

\$1.39

Lite Peanuts

\$1.99

Planters 8-oz. Size

Potatoes

Scotch Buy Frozen Shoestrings Serve With Hamburgers, 20-oz. Pkg.

2 \$1

Total Cereal

\$1.69

General Mills Wheat 12-oz. Box

Ice Cream

Lucerne Natural, Serve With Apple Pie, Half Gallon

\$2.99

Nestles Quik

\$2.79

Chocolate • Strawberry • 32-oz. Size

LOW PRICES ON WINE & SPIRITS

- Almaden Chablis** Assorted Wines 1.5 Liter **\$2.99**
- Asti Spumante** Barbarini 750 ml. **\$5.49**
- Potters Vodka** 80-Proof 1.75 Liter **\$6.99**
- Ten High Straight** 80-Proof 1.75 Liter **\$8.99**

MORE LOW SPECIALS

- Lunch Bags** Safeway Pkg. of 50 **89¢**
- Corned Beef** Baraka 12-oz. Can **99¢**
- Potato Chips** Bell Brand Twin Pack 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Hansens Grape Juice** 44-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**
- B&M Baked Beans** 55-oz. Can **\$1.99**

LOW PRICES ON BAKERY GOODS

- 30-Slice Bread** Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf **69¢**
- Hamburger Buns** Mrs. Wright's Giant Pkg. of 6 **89¢**
- Grainbelt Bread** Mrs. Wright's Graham 24-oz. Loaf **99¢**
- Hawaiian Bread** Kings 16-oz. Loaf **\$1.39**

Beer

Scotch Buy 6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

2 \$3

Liebfraumilch

Franz Reh 750-ml.

3 \$5

Monterey Jack

or Mild Cheddar Cheese Best Buy, Random Weight

\$1.99

Chris & Pitts

Bar-B.Q. Sauce 14-oz. Bottle

69¢

Wheat Bread

Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 24-oz. Loaf

79¢

Plus LOWER PRICES ON SAFeway MEATS

Plus LOW PRICES ON BAKERY GOODS

Plus LOW PRICES ON BEER, WINE, LIQUOR

MONEY GAME BINGO 3

ODDS CHART

Game	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize
5x5	1000	100	10	1	1
4x4	100	10	1	1	1
3x3	10	1	1	1	1

SAVE 77%



Red & Purple Plums
Tart Sweetness
Satisfying Flavor

3 \$1
Special For

SAVE 50%



Fresh Kiwi Fruit
Exotic Sub-tropical Berries
High Nutritional Value

3 \$1
Special For

SAVE 47%



Bartlett Pears
An Enjoyable Treat
For The Entire Family

3 \$1
Special For

SAVE 14%



Fresh Sweet & Juicy Cantaloupes
Rich And Flavorful
For A Pleasure-filled Breakfast

4 \$1
Special For

FLOWER SHOP

Decorated Mums
Beautiful, Colorful Plants

6 Inch Pot \$6.99
SAVE 15%

Flowers Are The Perfect Gift
For Birthday, Anniversary
Or Any Special Occasion

Mums Blooming 6 Inch Pot \$3.99
Bouquets • Mixed Premium 2 Bunches \$5.00
Pom Poms Bouquet 2 Bunches \$5.00

Green Celery Green Band Crisp & Crunchy Each **39¢**

Nectarines Large Plump & Juicy lb. **69¢**

Purple Plums Extra Large Refreshingly Sweet lb. **99¢**

Ruby Grapefruit Sunkist Juicy **3 For \$1.00**

Fresh Limes Delicious For Your Summer Drinks **12 For \$1.00**

Spaghetti Squash lb. **49¢** **Romaine Lettuce** Each **49¢**

Carrots Low Calorie Snack 2 lb. Bag **49¢** **Potatoes** Russet lb. **49¢**

Shallots Crisp 3-oz. Pkg. **89¢** **Raisins** Town House Quick Energy 15-oz. Box **99¢**

Mushrooms Fresh lb. **1.49** **Green Onions** Red Radishes 4 Bu. **1.00**

Pocket Fruit Bars 3 For **1.00** **Grapefruit Juice** Tropicana Half Gallon **2.29**

What A Selection From The Safeway Melon Patch

Nothing could be finer than melon in the summer. Shipped at the peak of quality, summer perfect for your summer delight.

- Honeydew** Sweet 'n juicy. Serve with a slice of lime.
- Crenshaws** Deep golden yellow color... Excellent flavor.
- Persians** Grey-green or bronze-green. A taste of delight.
- Santa Claus** Extremely different a flavor you'll enjoy.

Watermelon 35¢

- Yellow Meat
- Red Seedless

PLUS THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

SAVE 42%



Dish Detergent
Cascade • Regular • Lemon Scent, 65-oz. Box

\$2.99
Special

SAVE 38%

Chow Mein Noodles
China Boy 6-oz. Size

2 \$1
Special For

SAVE 11%



Fresh Start
Laundry Detergent \$1.00 Off
70-oz. Size

\$5.99
Special

SAVE 20%

Hormel Chili
• With Beans • Hot • Regular 16-oz. Can

79¢
Special

SAVE 10%



Paper Towels
Mr. Jumbo, Strong & Absorbant
75 Sq. Ft. Roll

59¢
Special

SAVE 80%

7-Up • Diet 7-UP
• RC • Diet • Rite Pack 12-oz. Cans

6 \$1.99
Special

SAVE 70%



Large White "AA" Eggs
Lucerne Wonderful-Versatile Eggs So Welcomed At Every Meal From Breakfast Omelet To The Luncheon Egg Salad, Right Up To The Elegant Quiche Dinner!

49¢
Special

SAVE 20%

Flex Shampoo
Or Conditioner, Assorted Varieties 15-oz. Size

\$1.77
Special

SAVE 50%

Flex Net Hair Spray
• Regular • Unscented • Extra Hold, 8-oz.

\$1.99
Special

LOW PRICES ON DAIRY BUYS

Lucerne Buttermilk Half Gallon **89¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Quart **1.79**

Cream Topping Lucerne 14-oz. Size **1.19**

Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors 5 Half Pints **2.00**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Corn Tortillas Casa Del Pueblo Pkg. of 36 **69¢**

Beef-A-Roni • Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee • Spaghetti & Meatballs 15-oz. Can **89¢**

Elbow Roni American Beauty Bonus Pack 30-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Spaghetti American Beauty Bonus Pack 30-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Marina Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

HEALTH & GROOMING NEEDS

Buffered Aspirin Tablets Safe-Pkg. way of 100 **\$2.69**

Tylenol Tablets Extra Strength Pkg. of 60 **\$3.97**

High Potency Vitamins Safeway Cen-Vita of 130 Pkg. **\$7.99**

Toothbrush Safeway Straight Trim Each **59¢**

Dental Floss Safeway Waxed • Unwaxed 100 Yards **1.69**

No Aspirin Safeway Tablets Pkg. of 100 **\$2.29**

Poly Vi-Sol Drops 50 ml. **\$6.99**

SAVE 35%



Tomato Sauce
Hunt's Rich And Thick
8-oz. Can

5 \$1
Special For

From Our Deli Shop

Cheddar Cheese
Goldberg Danish
Delicious

\$1.30
Half Pound

Available At Stores With Service Delicatessen or Cheese Shops

Bake Shop

Croissant Rolls
Delicious Light & Flaky

\$1.49
6 Rolls

Available At Stores With In Store Bakeries

Wexford

SPECIAL OFFER ON FEATURE ITEMS!

Juice/Wine 79¢
EACH

With Each \$3.00 Purchase Matching Accessories Also Available.

See Store Display For Complete Details.
Regular Retail \$2.09

SAVE 50%



Listerine Mouthwash
Antiseptic
18-oz. Bottle

\$1.99
Special

Prices effective August 15-21, 1984 at Safeway Stores in Clark County, Nevada. Sales in retail quantities only.

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

FREE PEPSI NEW GENERATION CHILD I.D. CARD

This Saturday & Sunday you can get a laminated Pepsi New Generation Child I.D. Card for your child with a picture and vital statistics. You as a parent or guardian keep a larger version. Toll Free Number 1-800-845-6666

SAT. AUGUST 18 & SUN. AUGUST 19 LOCATED AT: 2401 LAKE MEAD BLVD. NO. LAS VEGAS





NEW MEMBERS -- Soroptomist International of Henderson recently welcomed new members. Pictured from left are Dr. Kathleen Bjornson, Mary Malley, Dorothy Harris and Sharon Lewis. Not pictured: Ann Barron.

Marjorie Anderson to teach music appreciation

Distinguished music teacher and Henderson resident Marjorie Anderson will teach a university transfer course in music appreciation at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College this fall.

The course, Music 121, will be taught on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.

"We are indeed fortunate to have Marjorie Anderson teach this course," said campus director Herman Van Betten. "She has not only an excellent music education including a Master's degree from Stanford University but also has vast experience on the musical and opera stage."

In addition, Mrs. Anderson has been one of the most capable and beloved music teachers in the Clark County School District for thirty years, is one of the founders of the Southern Nevada Summer Music School, produced musicals at a number of Clark County Schools and sang and performed herself in local productions.

The music appreciation course is for anyone who likes to increase his or her enjoyment of classical and modern music.

Persons interested in signing up for the course may come to the Henderson Campus Monday through Thursday from 9



Marjorie Anderson a.m. - 7 p.m. or to one of the banks, supermarkets or libraries listed in the schedule. The cost of the 3-credit course is \$61.50. There is no charge for senior citizens age 62 and over.

But can they cook? fund raiser planned

"...But can they cook?"

That is the question being posed by the Women's Democratic Club of Clark County as they make plans for their candidate fund raiser Saturday, August 25 at the Carpenter's Hall, 501 N. Lamb Blvd. at 8:30 p.m.

Candidates and elected officials have been invited to prepare a dessert which will be auctioned - off during the dinner.

The auction will be conducted by Guy Diero of Robert Diero & Associates, certified auctioneers who have a long list of charity auctions to their credit, including St. Jude's, Easter Seal Society, Big Brothers & Big Sisters and YMCA.

Diero will conduct the auction in memory of his mother,

Yvonne Prezant, a long-time activist in the Democratic Party.

Candidates may have a little help from a friend, Betty Crocker or Duncan Hines, but not Sara Lee.

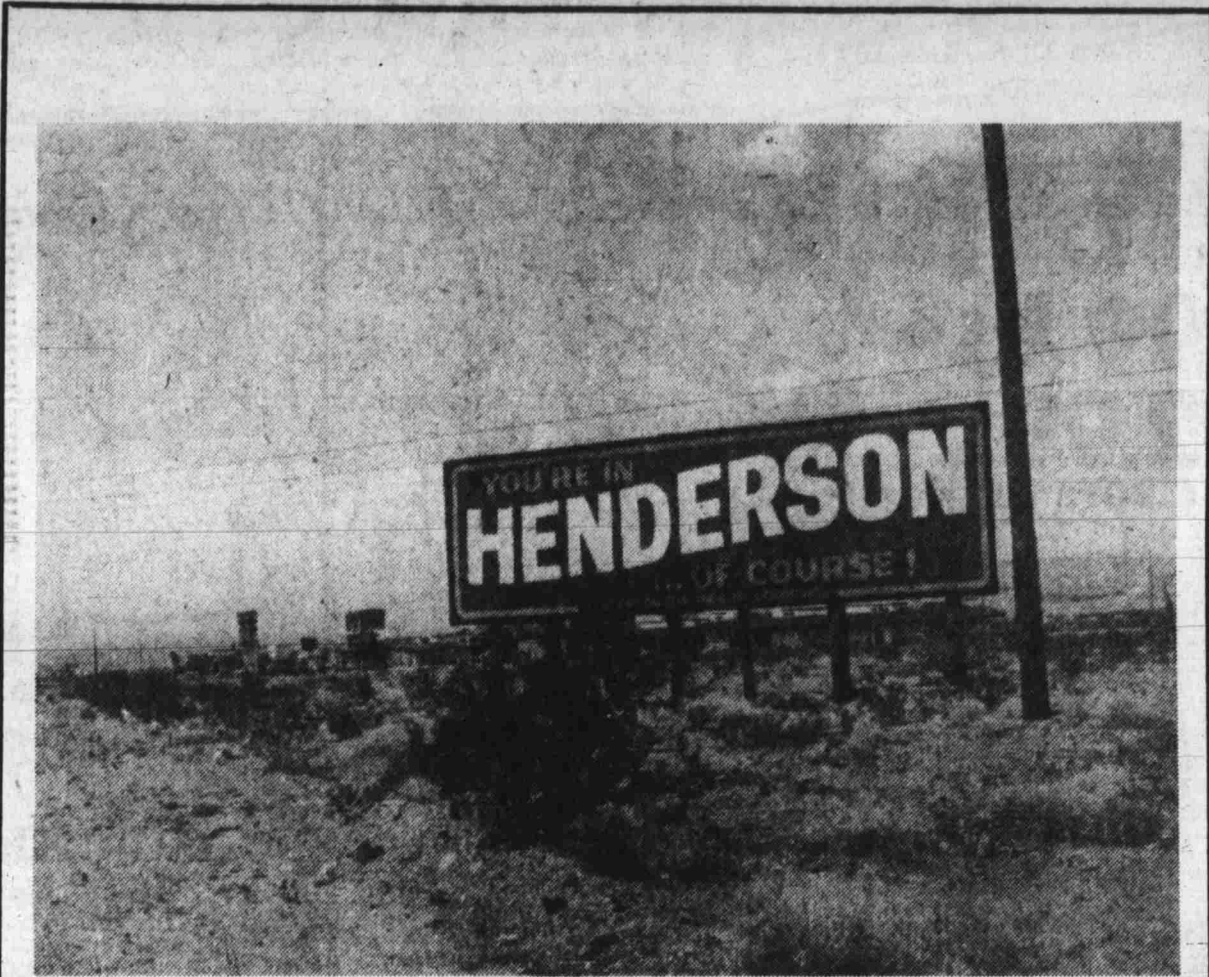
According to Helen Myers, event coordinator, "Looks count!"

She added that a special Gold Medal Award will be presented to the candidate whose dessert brings the highest bid.

Proceeds from the fund raiser will be used in support of Democratic candidates.

Reserved tickets for the "...but can they cook?" fund raiser are \$10 per person, \$12.50 at the door.

Reservations can be made by calling 385-5192 or 876-4743.



YOU'RE IN HENDERSON -- Motorists traveling north on Boulder Highway can expect a new change on the Henderson Chamber of Commerce billboard that greets them just before they reach Pueblo Boulevard. The sign tells visitors that "You're in Henderson ... of course". The Chamber has received a number of comments from tourists about the message.

SIDS to meet

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet on Tuesday, August 21, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at 2040 West Charleston in the sixth floor Conference Rooms C & D.

This is the Medical Professional Building adjacent to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. The purpose of the meeting is to provide support to all SIDS and Apnea parents. Any interested parents, family members and friends are invited to attend. A film made specifically for SIDS parents will be available. Please call 386-4218 for more information.

SECRET!

DESI ARNAZ JR. TELLS ALL!

See the famous actor in person! Be inspired by hearing how Desi solved his problems and started life all over. FREE!

THUR - AUG. 16 - at 7 PM

See you at NEW LIFE, 700 Wyoming St. Boulder City - 293-4444

All are welcome!

Casual dress.

SIDEWALK SALE **SIDEWALK SALE** **SIDEWALK SALE**

BILL MERRELL'S
SAT. AUG. 18 - 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Save Save Save

MAGNAVOX
The brightest ideas in the world are here today.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

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Bill Merrell's
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133 Water St., Henderson 565-8798

LOOK

HOW YOU WIN At The Friendly

SKYLINE Casino & Restaurant
— TAKE A LOOK AT THESE DAILY SPECIALS —

DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
2.50

BREAKFAST 24 HOURS DAILY
99¢

DAILY SALAD BAR
All You Can Eat 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
1.75

HORIZON ROOM DAILY SPECIALS — 5-10 P.M.

	OLD FASHIONED	PRIME RIB	PORTERHOUSE STEAK
Monday	Ham Steak.....2.95	Prime Rib.....3.95	Steak.....3.50
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak.....	"21" Shrimp.....	2.65
Wednesday	New York Steak.....	Prime Rib.....	3.95
Thursday	Pork Chops.....2.65	Cornish Hen.....	3.50
Friday	NEW YORK OR T-BONE STEAK or Trout Almondine...3.95	Filet Mignon....	6.95
Saturday	NEW YORK OR T-BONE STEAK.....3.95	Filet Mignon....	6.95
Sunday	1/2 B.B. Chicken.....	Western Steak.....	2.65

Dinner Includes: Choice of Potato, Salad Bar, (All You Can Eat)

THE FRIENDLY

SKYLINE CASINO

1741 NORTH BOULDER HIGHWAY, HENDERSON

565-9116

"In a Class by Itself"

Indian communities reimbursed for MX

A bill that provides a mechanism through which Indian tribes in Nevada and Utah can be reimbursed for money they expended in anticipation of the Carter Administration's proposed MX missile system was recently approved by the Senate, according to the bill's sponsors, Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht.

"Indian communities in southern Nevada and southern Utah spent thousands of dollars in an effort to plan for the in-

roduction of the MX missile system and to mitigate the adverse impacts," Laxalt and Hecht, in a joint statement said.

They added, "These legitimate expenses were incurred because of the policies of the Federal government, and while non-Indian local governments have been reimbursed for those planning expenses, the Indian communities have been forced to absorb their expenses."

The Laxalt-Hecht bill specifically authorizes Indian tribes to participate in the MX planning program provided in the

Military Construction Act of 1981, and thus gives the Indian communities the authority to submit claims against their expenses.

"We're delighted that the Senate saw fit to pass this legislation, because in our opinion, the Indian communities are the least able, financially, to absorb these costs," Laxalt and Hecht concluded.

The bill has already passed the House of Representatives and now goes to President Reagan.

Glenn Ainsworth to visit Boulder City

By Teddy Fenton
Glenn Ainsworth, Boulder City pioneer and famous artist will be coming to Boulder City pioneer and famous artist will be coming to Boulder City with his agent, Patrice Fenton, on a business journey to confer with Darlene Burk, owner and Manager of Burk's Gal'ry in Boulder City for together they are placing an Ainsworth Exhibit in the Gal'ry in conjunction with the "Art in the Park" Boulder City Aux. Art Festival.

It is good news that Glenn is exhibiting at the Gal'ry for Glenn has a following. Foremost among them is the Railroad Pass Casino where hangs some of his finest pictures. Glenn paints so well in the large. Like Roy Purcell, famous artist out of Henderson, Glenn would be happy with a full sized mountain to use up his field of memories about the High Sierras but The Gal'ry cannot find room for such grand displays. (Glenn's work will be framed by The Gal'ry) and out

there our readers know that the frame makes all the difference in a painting being "grand" and writing that statement we will leave our readers anticipating the mood of the Ainsworth exhibit.

Pat Fenton will do a portion of the P.R. work. How about setting up a pattern for a poster for display Miss Pat? Nothing works so well and more than that, it can be done in color by our own B.C. Images. Come on Gal, go after it.

Glenn and Darlene. What a combination for positive thinking

Woman's Health

SEX DURING PREGNANCY

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

Sex during pregnancy—it's something that every couple thinks about but may be afraid or embarrassed to discuss with their doctor. They shouldn't be because sex is a natural and important part of life, pregnancy or not.

You and your partner need to find out what's right, medically and physically, for you, and talk about how pregnancy makes you feel toward sex. Medically speaking, in a normal pregnancy you can continue to have sexual intercourse up until the last month, then check with your doctor. Unless there is a specific medical problem, sexual intercourse need not be curtailed throughout a normal pregnancy.

If you have experienced repeated miscarriages, or have had signs that you may miscarry, your physician may recommend that you don't have intercourse until you are past the first three months. Most doctors believe that sex isn't the culprit; however, for a woman who has had miscarriages, eliminating intercourse would prevent a couple from thinking that they had done something wrong.

Other medical conditions, such as vaginal bleeding, a cervix that opens before labor, problems with premature labor, or active herpes infection are reasons your doctor may caution against sexual intercourse. Because herpes can be transmitted to the baby during delivery, it's not safe to have sex with a partner with active herpes sores.

It used to be a rule of thumb that after the baby's delivery the couple should wait at least six weeks before resuming intercourse. Most physicians recommend that a couple wait at least until any bleeding has stopped and the woman feels physically and mentally willing.

The most important thing to remember is that both mother and father-to-be may have mixed feelings about the pregnancy and their sexual roles. A woman may feel sexually freed by not having to worry about pregnancy any longer, or she may feel torn between being a mother and lover. A man may feel anxious about the increasing responsibilities and worried about hurting the baby and his partner.

Chances are when asked about sex during pregnancy, your doctor will say, "Why not?" But every couple should discuss what each partner wants, expects, and needs. If intercourse must be curtailed, extra hugging, kissing, and cuddling shouldn't be. Communication, and physical and emotional affection are the best ways to show support and reassurance when both partners might be nervous about the future.

Single, free copies of "Pregnancy and Daily Living" (p-003) 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.

YELLOW FRONT

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS AT

Wrangler

7.99 to 12.99 sale

MENS & BOYS WRANGLER® JEANS

BOYS DENIM JEANS Sizes 4-7	8.99 REG. 11.99
MENS CORD JEANS Sizes 28-42	10.99 REG. 12.99
BOYS NO-FAULT JEANS Sizes 8-16	
BOYS CORD JEANS Sizes 8-16	11.99 REG. 14.99
MENS DENIM JEANS Sizes 27-42	12.99 REG. 18.99

6.99 ea. COORDINATING TOPS & PANTS
From the "ONLY CLUB" collection. Long sleeved tops & cord. pants. Many colors and styles. Size 4-6X

6.99 7.99
REG. 8.99 4-6X REG. 9.99 7-14
GIRLS BELTED TWILL PANTS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL twill pants in assorted colors. Easy care poly-cotton. Sizes 4-6X & 7-14.

3.99 6.99
REG. 5.99 CREW 4-14 REG. 7.99 POLO 4-14
GIRLS KNIT SCREENED TOPS
Tops with a variety of designs in easy care poly/cotton and many colors and styles.

BUY THREE GET ONE FREE!

Wrangler Free Jean Mail-in Form

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE

1 BUY three Wrangler jeans, including at least one pair of cords.

2 MAIL this form, and proofs of purchase.

3 RECEIVE Certificate for free Wrangler jeans.

Enclose proof of purchase from three pairs of Wrangler jeans (at least one of which must be corduroy) and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jeans when you pick them up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of loss or damage mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____ ZIP code must be included.

YELLOW FRONT

8.99 JUNIOR JEANS
Easy-wear blue denim jeans with embroidered pockets. Poly blend. 3-13.

9.99
LADIES PANTS
Back to school pull-on pants in popular twill or comfortable corduroy. Both polyester/cotton in several colors. S-M-L.

13.99 value

10.99
MENS & BOYS JOGGER SHOES
Nylon and leather joggers, some with velcro brand closures or laces. Mens 6 1/2-12, boys 3-6.

6.99 REG. 8.99
LADIES POLO'S
These popular poly/cotton short sleeve knit shirts are in an array of solids and striped colors to choose from. In sizes S-M-L.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY AUG. 19, 1984

8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.

565-5933
884 BOULDER HWY., HENDERSON
AUTO DEPT.
565-7255

MasterCard VISA

Sally Jones opens gift shoppe in new location

By Teddy Fenton
From the day Sally Jones opened Sally's Gift Shop in the Burk Gal'ry complex, she was a success. She manages the beautiful store for her friends, Vern and Darlene Burk.
When she (Sally) learns of a new engagement among our Boulder City youth she immediately inserts a congratulatory advertisement in the News. She has a service that makes it easy to shop for the newly weds. The couple selects (for instance) a silverware or a set of dishes in a preferred pattern and friends can donate towards the gift. It has proven to be a popular idea as is everything Sally offers.
Her store sparkles. We asked how she kept the glassware gifts looking so shiny. She admitted it is work.

Her new location is at 1325 Arizona St. It is in the same building as Bart Hyde's Realty office.
A Historical Look Back at the Building
Leonard and Corinne Atkinson built the store and Corinne managed the Desert Wear while Leonard managed the Navi-Hopi Indian Gift shoppe. Not only that, the couple were active in the community to such an extent that leaders of our country and state made it a "must" stop to confer with Leonard about the state affairs in Boulder City.
Then another equally popular couple opened the Cheri-Lynn dress shoppe and the Daisy Den (for petite sizes) and owning, managing and loving the business was Dick and Mary

Ann Danielson and their daughter, Cheri Lynn, for whom the store was named.
When the building came up for sale the Danielson family wanted to purchase it. They were such an attraction to Uptown Boulder City and all who loved them, and their store, wanted them to remain on Arizona St.
Fate was not to let that happen. They are now located in the First Western Plaza where Kathy Danielson manages the store. Cheri Lynn is still with us thank goodness.
Sally, this mention is a congratulatory note which will be joined by a big welcome very soon.
Everyone loves to walk past those open windows in your new location. Please hold a grand opening soon.

Men's Bible Seminar this Saturday

Saturday, August 18th at 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the UNCOMPROMISED WORD CHURCH will present a men's seminar via satellite. This is the second seminar of its kind presented by Christian author Ed Cole. All men of the Boulder City and Henderson area are encouraged to come and be taught, encouraged and blessed!
There will be a coffee break and a lunch break. For more

information please call 293-3610. The church address is 805 Utah, B.C.
Pastor Mike Sirkel will be teaching the next three Sundays on the Bible ministry of Jesus Christ and on the present day ministry of Jesus Christ to the church and to mankind. Everyone is welcome.
The word of Faith Leadership and Bible School will begin September 10th, 1984. The daily trimester sessions

will be conducted via satellite at the Uncompromised Word Church. The process of ordering books and materials is taking place now so call 293-3610 to select the bible class that you would be interested in taking. This Bible school is open to all Christians as a ministry to the entire body of Christ, not just specific church members. The strengthening of every Christian is vital for existence in today's world.

Line failure causes prolonged power outage in Boulder City

Most of the business establishments along Nevada Highway were without electrical power last Friday evening as two feeder lines at Electrical Substation Two failed within a short time of each other.
The Boulder Dam Hotel on Arizona Street was also affected by the outage.
Residences in the area of Avenue A, Aztec and Fifth Street also lost power as a feeder line failed.
Restaurants along the

highway were forced to close early. Safeway also closed its doors before the usual time. Gas stations were without power for their pumps.
City electrical crews responded to the first failure which occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m. The second feeder was apparently weakened by the failure of the first. It, too, failed a few hours later.
Crews established tem-

porary jumper lines to bypass the affected portion of the lines and power was restored at about 10 p.m.
Early Monday, one of the jumpers failed and some highway establishments again lost power for over 30 minutes.
Electrical crews began permanent repairs Monday but were forced to abandon the task Tuesday when heavy thunderstorms inundated the city, causing many power problems.

Square dance classes to begin

Circle Eights, a Square Dance Club invites all who would like to learn to encircle Sept. 14th, 21st and 28th on their calendar. Enroll now. All classes will be held at Elton Garrett Jr. High at the cafeteria. Instructions will start at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night on Friday. Ron Sowash will conduct all classes. More people are learning to square dance everyday. It's a perfect couple's recreation. If you have friends or acquaintances who want to start square dancing bring them along. Those planning to take the classes or would like more information call 293-4918.
Circle Eights will host the Swinging Stars Club from Las Vegas on Aug. 27th. All dancers are welcome. Enjoy the coolest hall in the area. This dance will be held at the multi-use center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. See you all there.

Channel 10 special to be aired, pictures needed

By Teddy Fenton
Channel 10 will return to Boulder City in two weeks to search out pictures of "Blacks on Boulder Dam": A special is being produced. The script is written and being edited.
In the Harbour - Fenton collection there are only two pictures. We cannot recall ever seeing others. We have a group picture of the small crew that

worked with Charley Rose (this story was shared by Morgan Sweeney) and we have a group picture of construction workers hosing the base of the dam in preparation of pouring concrete. Two blacks appear and all others are white.
Please call 293-1718 with pictures. Channel 10 will credit all callers who help us write history.

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Ferraro named vice president

Boulder City Mayor Robert Ferraro moved up to the vice president slot of the Nevada League of Cities during the organization's conference held last week in Elko, Nevada.
He will assume the president's spot at the 1985 meeting held in Fallon.
Thanks to Ferraro's ef-

forts, the 1986 meet will be held in Boulder City, coinciding with the conclusion of Ferraro's term of president of the association.
Others attending the conference in Elko included Councilmen Tim Tilman and Hazel Debbold as well as City Manager Terry Zerkle.

Environmental documents available for Callville Bay Microwave Facility

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced that the Environmental Assessment and the Finding of No Significant Impact documents for the proposed telephone communications microwave facility at Callville Bay are available for public review.
The proposed microwave tower and building at

Callville Bay are recommended to replace a buried telephone line along Northshore Road which will be made inaccessible during future widening of the road.
Persons wishing to see and comment on these documents may do so between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at Park Headquarters, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nevada.

Florence Stead

Florence D. Stead, 89 passed away Aug. 13 in Boulder City. She was born Nov. 15, 1894 in Patterson, New Jersey and was a homemaker. She had lived in Boulder City since 1942.
She is survived by daughters Ruth Bloomer and Elizabeth Craft of San Francisco, Ca., and Eleanor Fleck of Reno; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.
Memorial services will be held at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Boulder City today at 4 p.m. Interment will be private.
In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to St. Jude's children's home or St. Christopher's church.

Sweets and Cowans welcome granddaughter

George and Tina Cowan are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Lee. She arrived June 30, 1984 at 11:16 p.m. weighing in at 9 pounds and was 21 1/4 inches long.
Becky Lee was welcomed home by big brother Robert and grandparents Bob and Maureen Sweet and Carl and Joyce Cowan.
Kim, Carrie, and Jerry Slinkman, cousins from Virginia were on hand to help out with the new arrival.
Becky Lee also has twin sisters Lori and Loretta.

"Olde Tyme Burlesque" ... Is Back And Better Than Ever.
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Dyane Thorne
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\$9.75 per person includes Show, 2 Drinks and Taxes.
Showtimes 8pm, 10:15pm and 12:30am
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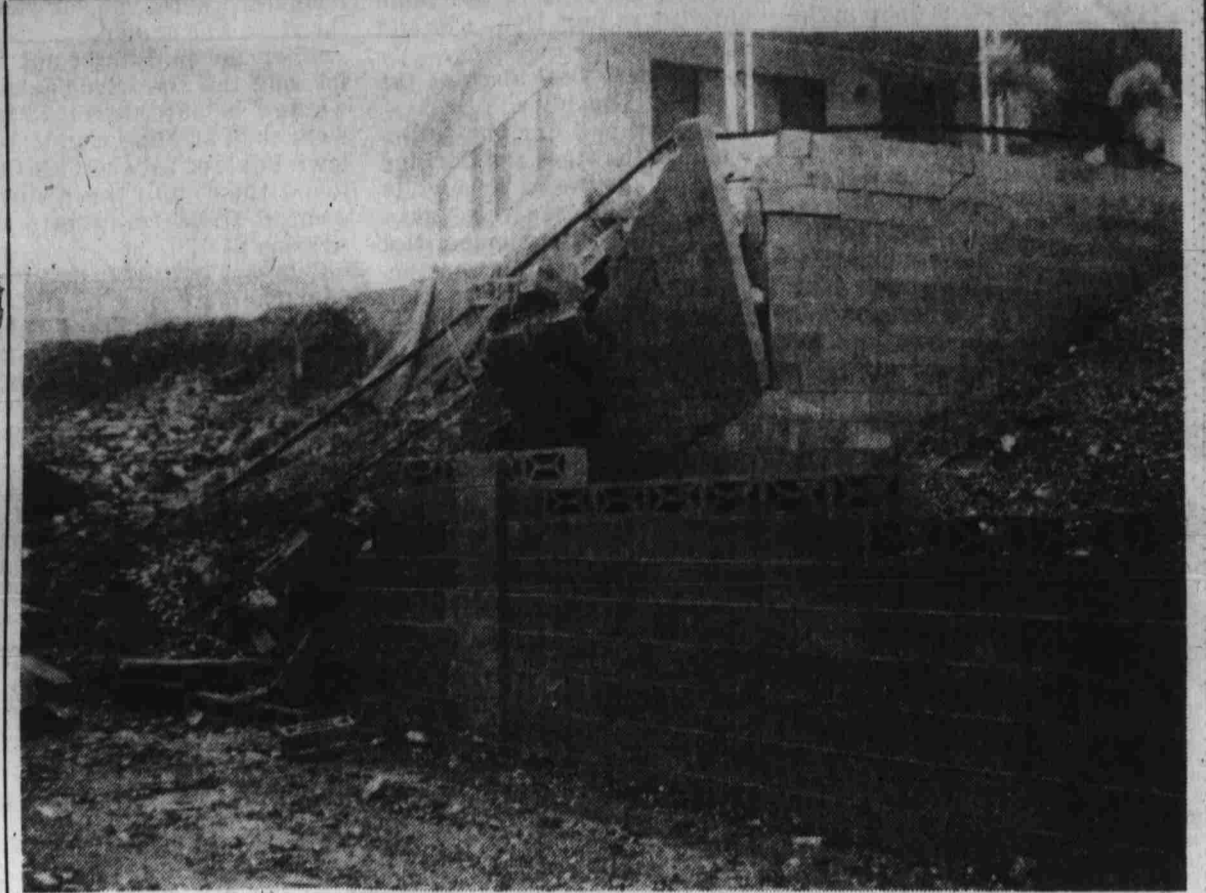
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SERVING IN OUR COFFEE SHOP AND DINING ROOM
DINNER INCLUDES: BAKED POTATO, SALAD, MINI LOAF BREAD & BUTTER
FOR DINING ROOM RESERVATIONS 293-3297

Men's oldest musical instrument is believed to be the drum and has long served as a means of expressing our instinctive love of rhythm.
Fish can be susceptible to seasickness. Artificial "storm waves" made in a glass bowl, in a scientific study, resulted in seasick goldfish.

Boulder City storm scenes



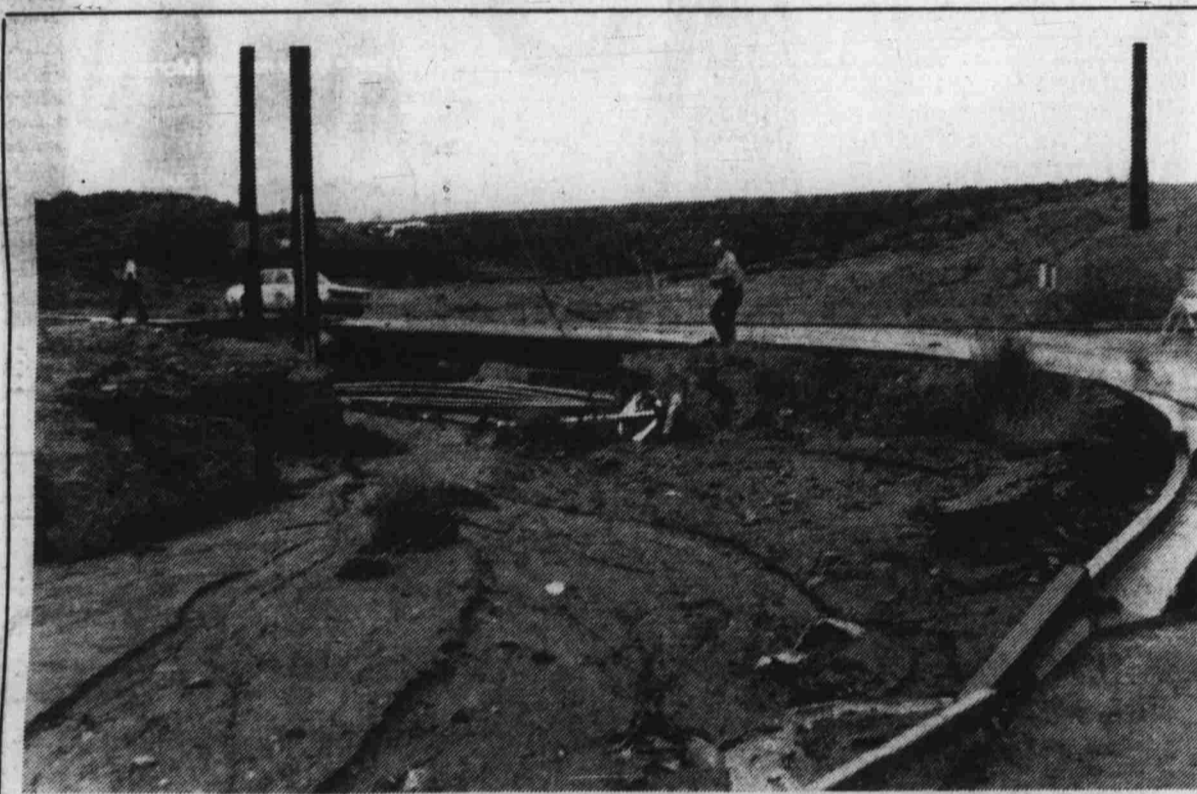
Lake Mountain Estates



A close call



One of many pavement collapses on truck route



Erosion at Colorado and truck route bared underground conduits

Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
The human body was not designed to wear jeans. I've concluded one must have the waist of a wasp, adjustable legs, starved hips and an elastic stomach.

Blue jeans were originally designed as a durable pair of pants made from denim. They have since gone through more changes than a top model in a Paris fashion show.

In my day, they were worn with either a small cuff or rolled up to a precise point below the knee. In both cases, the

wearee did the rolling. Wearing jeans is no longer an uncomplicated pasttime. It takes a mother with the stamina of a Russian street cleaner to keep her kids in sartorial elegance.

And, speaking of street cleaners, I'll bet you didn't know that a poignant era of our history was brought about by the tattered sweep of bell-bottomed jeans. That's right. Street sweepers were laid off by the thousands.

Personally, I think I'm safe in saying I've devoted a good se-

venteen years of my life in my laundry room beating, patching, shrinking, again and wrinkling my son's jeans.

I've spent an equal amount of time shopping for jeans. It's quite an experience. You know the right pair has been selected if the wearee has to lie on the floor to put them on and his eyes pop when the top button is fastened.

I trust that when it's my turn to meet St. Peter at the gate, he won't be wearing jeans.

If he is, I'm heading in the OTHER direction!

GREAT MALE ACHIEVERS

These sports history facts are brought to you by Speed Stick™ Deodorant and Anti-Perspirant.



Mark Andrew Spitz of the U.S. won the most Olympic medals by an individual — 11 medals in all — at the Olympic Games in 1968 and 1972. His honors also include winning the most Olympic gold medals in swimming — a total of nine. They are for the 4x100 meter medley relay, the 4x200 meter freestyle relay, the 4x100 meter freestyle relay, the 200 meter freestyle, the 100 meter butterfly. At the time, all but one of these performances were world records. In 1968, Spitz captured a silver in the 100 meter butterfly and a bronze in the 100 meter freestyle as well.

by Mennen



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Sunday Aug. 19 All a.m. services

Pastor Marjorie Kitchell

Music by Bob & Lori Wilkerson

6 p.m. Pastor Jim Kitchell

SUN.: 8:15 a.m., 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m. WED.: 8:30 a.m. Women's Aerobics
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6:00 p.m. Joy & Praise Service 7 p.m. Family night

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Offices Statewide



JULY GIRL - Seven-year-old Laura Howard has been selected "girl of the month" for July by the staff of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club. This little lady is the daughter of James and Barbara Howard of Henderson with two younger brothers also at home. She also noted that her father is in the Air Force and stationed presently at Nellis Air Force

Base. Laura will be a first grader at C.T. Sewell Elementary School in the fall and enjoys reading and writing. Among her numerous hobbies are playing pool at the club, playing various card games and enjoying life in general. She was not hesitant in stating that she would like to be a nurse in the future. She is photographed with recreation aide Mary Vigil (left) and her mother.



BOY OF THE MONTH - Fourteen-year-old David Moody has been selected "Boy of the Month" for July at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club. David resides with his parents. In the fall, David will be a ninth grader at Basic High School where math and En-

glish are his favorite subjects. His hobbies are building and constructing anything he can get his hands on. In future years David would like to be a computer technician. He is photographed with recreation aide Traci Duncan (left).

Susie Ostrom and Jeffery Beardall wed

Susanne Ostrom and Jeffery Beardall were united in marriage in an early summer ceremony at Faith Baptist Church, Henderson.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Dorothy Ostrom. The groom is the youngest son of Floyd and LaPearl Beardall.

The candlelit ceremony was officiated by Rev. Terry Starkey. The church was decorated in purple, lavender and white candles and lavender pew bows.

The white bridal gown accented the bride's face with the key-hole neckline. The bodice was lace appliques with pearls. The long sleeves of lace were tiered with ruffles and ribbon. The full A-line skirt of the gown formed an apron affect of lace ruffle. The long train formed from the back waist. The waist-length veil with the face veil of Tulle was held with a small bouquet of white cloth flowers.

The bridal bouquet of two white orchids was surrounded by lavender roses and white and lavender carnations. She carried a white and blue embroidered handkerchief for something old and something blue.

Miss Tami Ostrom was the maid of honor for her sister. She wore a specially designed gown of lavender lace with the lines of the dress the same as the bridal gown. Her flowers were lavender roses and lavender and white carnations.

Miss Marcy Beck, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Her lavender lace dress was similar in style to the maid of honor's gown. Both attendants wore headpieces of artificial lavender and white flowers with lavender ribbon streamers. The flower girl's basket was made by the bride's grandmother, Ann Ewer.

Timothy Clark was the best man at the ceremony. The groom and the best man were neighbors and best friends throughout their school years. The groom wore a white tuxedo and the best man a light grey tuxedo. Both wore light lavender ties and cummerbunds.

Michael Beardall was ring-bearer for his uncle. His suit was also grey and he carried a lavender pillow edged in white

lace and ribbon. The bride's grandmother also made the pillow for the ceremony.

The bride's eldest sister, Teresa Hadlock, played the music for the wedding.

Shirley Ostrom, another sister of the bride, served as hostess at the guest book. Bonnie Beck was honorary guest book attendant. She is the niece of the groom.

The photographers of the wedding event were the bride's brother, Clay Ostrom, and her brother-in-law, Mike Hadlock.

The three-tier wedding cake was a gift to the couple by a friend, Linda Scroggins. The cake was decorated with small lavender flowers and white hearts with intermittent double rings held by tiny white doves. Atop the cake were white doves with three lavender bells. Between the middle and top tiers was a tiny box from which small doves carried double rings. Between the bottom and the middle tier was a pair of doves.

Linda Scroggins was in charge of the serving at the reception. Cindy Scroggins and Linda Taney, longtime friends of the bride, served at the reception tables. Mary Ann Mor-

ison and Teresa Hadlock decorated the reception hall and assisted in the kitchen during the reception.

Melody Hadlock was in charge of the gift tables.

The bride was born in Henderson and attended Gordon McCaw Elementary and Burkholder Jr. High, graduating from Basic High two days before the wedding. Susie worked for Top Hat under both owners and during her senior year was cashier for K-Mart Stores.

The groom attended the same schools graduating from Basic High in 1981. He is an upholsterer by trade and is working for Valley Auto Upholstery.

The out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Ann Ewer of Walla Walla, Wash., the bride's aunt and uncle Mary Ann and Tommy Morrison and children Michelle and Bradley from Chillicothe, TX., the groom's brother Randy and wife Verna Beardall and children Brian and Mathew from Kanab, Utah, the groom's sister Colette and husband Bill Beck and children Eric, Chris, Jenifer, Bonnie, Amie, Marcy and Amanda from Pleasant Grove, Utah.

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The Class of Downtown Las Vegas

Soroptimists install new board

Soroptimist International of Metropolitan Las Vegas recently installed its new Board of Directors and officers at the home of newly elected Treasurer Jean Mann.

The current roster is as follows: President Barbara Williams, President-Elect Louise Temple, 1st Vice President Gail

Burnett, 2nd Vice President Jan Sall, Recording Secretary Aldona Lautenschlager, Corresponding Secretary Phyllis Gage, 2 Year Director Marilyn Holland, 2 Year Delegate Maria Fleming, 1 year Delegate Janice Wood, Delegate to Convention Barbara Williams, Alternate Delegate to Convention Louise Temple, Immediate

Past President Roslyn Caldwell.

Metropolitan Las Vegas meets twice monthly, the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Soroptimists tour Hospital

Soroptimist International of Metropolitan Las Vegas, in its ongoing efforts to educate its members to community happenings, recently toured the newly opened Women's Pavilion of Humana Sunrise Hospi-

tal. The guided tour of Gynecology, Labor and Delivery Units and the Neonatal ICU proved to be informative and interesting to all Soroptimist participants.

Stardust

BUFFET

Served 8 AM - 3:45 PM

Brunch \$1⁹⁵

Served 4 PM to 11:45 PM

Dinner \$2⁹⁵

An exciting array of salads, desserts and delicious entrees.

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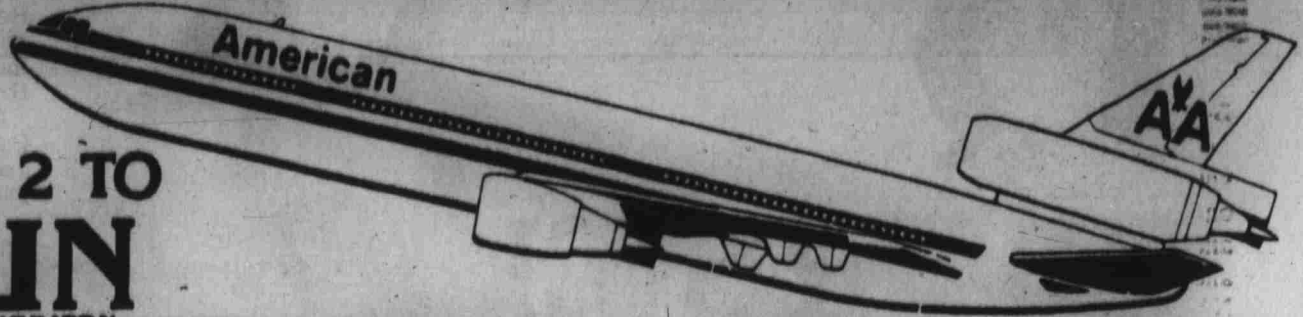
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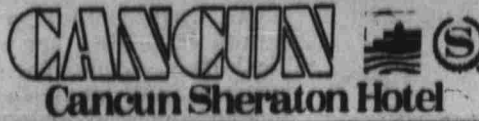


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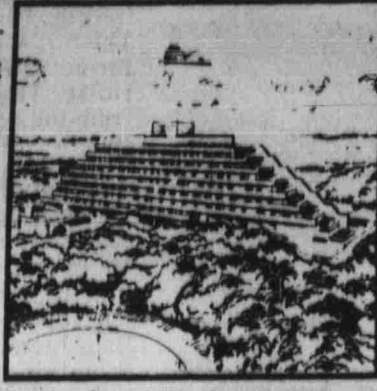
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