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Police, fire departments separated by council

The six-year-old public safety department died silently Monday night as the Henderson City Council approved measures that would return police and fire departments to the city administrative structure.

City Police and Fire Departments were advocated by a recent management study requested by the

council. Ralph Andersen and Associates' report advocating dissolving the umbrella Public Safety Department that administered both fire and police divisions in favor of more traditional police and fire departments.

Division directors James Goff and Dale Starr were given new titles as department heads, Goff is Police Chief and Starr Fire Chief. No salary increases were approved for the positions, however, both men now may make more as salary ceilings were raised.

The Public Safety Department was first initiated in 1978 during the administration of then city manager Robert Campbell, now a vice

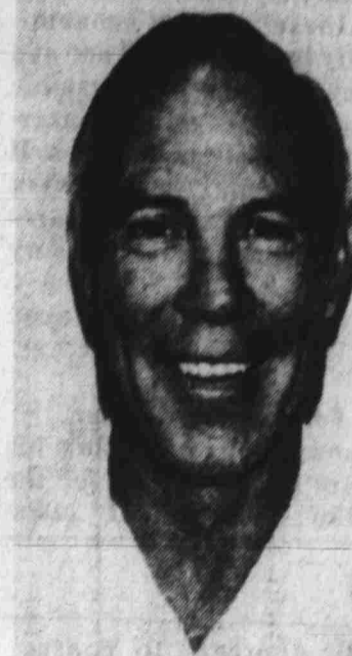


Jim Goff

president with American-Nevada Corp.

The concept was cross-training of fire fighters and police officers would give the city extra personnel during any type of emergency or disaster, and also decrease staffing requirements.

Former city manager Robert Anselmo was the city's only public safety director, first hired at the department's inception in 1978. When Anselmo was promoted to the city manager's post, city council voted to leave the public safety director's position vacant, due to municipal financial difficulties. It was never filled, and Monday night the idea was officially



Dale Starr

scrapped. In other action, the council voted unanimously to accept a letter from the River Mountain Estates Association that advocated the area be allowed to construct a new type of designed rural street as the sole required improvement for the ranch estates area.

Council tabled discussion of how a mobile home was to be removed from the River Mountain area and requested developer Richard MacDonald to return with a required 90 percent of property owners signatures that would be included in a proposed improvement district in the Vista East subdivision.

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Sig Rogich suggests that a large statue honoring the veterans of all U.S. wars, fought since Nevada became a state, be placed in the center of McCarran Airport. Along with the statue would be engraved the names of Nevadans who died in combat while serving in these wars.

"This would let air travelers know about Nevada's proud heritage and remind them that we are a patriotic and thoughtful people," Rogich told me. Sig went on to point out that our area doesn't have such a statue at this time and we owe this recognition to the vets of past wars.

Rogich's idea brings to mind the bronze statue of a Texas Ranger that used to stand in the airport at Love Field. Whenever it was necessary to wait for my next plane I found the bronze Texas Ranger made me do some thinking about the history of the Lone Star State.

Rogich's thinking as a Nevadan is why he has been such a successful advertising executive. He thinks of ideas the general population can understand and appreciate. His ability carried him back to New York and Washington as one of the brains directing Ronald Reagan's successful 1984 campaign. Winning grass roots politics comes from good grass roots thinking and that's what makes Sig Rogich successful.

The birth of grandson Richard Ryan Duke at St. Rose de Lima Hospital set a new precedent for our family. Richard's mother, Terri, lived right down the street from the hospital for several years, but she was born at Nellis Air Force Base. In fact, four of our five children were born at Nellis AFB when we lived across from the plant on what was then called BMP Road, later renamed Frontier Blvd., and now known as Lake Mead

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Judge ponders over recall arguments

By Katherine E. Scott

Attorneys representing both sides of the Henderson recall controversy reiterated their written arguments in District Court Tuesday in front of Judge Howard Babcock. The judge took the matter "under advisement," and a decision may be rendered by next week.

City's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony set

Saturday is the first annual City of Henderson Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony to be at Henderson Convention Center at 7 p.m.

Mayor Leroy Zike will open the ceremony with the lighting of the tree while the Basic High Men's Choir sings.

Students Mike Baumgart, Jeff Carr, Robert Mayo, John Miller, Gordon McKinney, Shane Adams, Scott Atkinson, Jesse Curtis,

George Carter, representing one of the three defendants, and Kent Dawson, representing the plaintiffs, pleaded with the court to find in their favor when deciding which general election was to be used to determine how many signatures were required for a recall petition to be valid.

Three members of the "Citizens Concern Group,"

David Kelly, Mel Ober and Tom Stewart will be singing in the choir directed by Robert Ball.

Several Christmas skits will then be performed by talented Basic High drama students, then the award winning Basic High Madrigals, Billy Jo Adams, Shane Adams, Scott Atkinson, Jesse Curtis, Samantha Gwin, Renee Honore, David Kelly, Diane Nauemburg, Mel Ober,

organized specifically to attempt the ouster of three Henderson City Councilman, filed their notice of intent to circulate petitions on July 9. The petitions against Ronald Hubel, Carlton Lawrence and Charlotte Yakubik were filed according to law on Sept. 6.

The trio from the group, Charles Barker, Janet Ford and Sue Morris, became de-

Christina Price, Pam Price, Julie Reynolds, Tom Stewart, Elora Tshudy, Neca Twitchell and Alison Keele will close the program with special Christmas songs.

The whole program should take 45 minutes, so dress warmly and bring a lawn chair.

The city Christmas Tree, donated by Sue Johnson of California, was moved to its present location at the Convention Center Friday of last week.

fendants in the case when the councilmen filed in District Court six days later. The city officials asked through their attorneys for a judgment declaring the correct election from which to determine the number of

signatures needed was the state-wide general election in 1982.

Proponents of the recall contend the correct election

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Plans finalized for Art Fest

Plans are being finalized for upcoming ART FEST '84, an arts display and contest by Judi Steele, director of special education programs for the Clark County School District, Roy Purcell, famed Nevada artist-poet, Charlene Purcell and John Flaherty, divisional president of Dick Blick West, an arts supply company.

The event, co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and the Clark County School District, will be held December 8th from 1 to 4 p.m. at Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley.

One thousand dollars worth of art supply certificates will be awarded to the top ten contenders in all categories. Prizes are being donated by the American Nevada Corporation, developer of Green Valley, and Dick Blick West.

Many local artists will be working in oils, water colors, charcoals, pottery and sculpture. These famous artists will have their works auctioned to the public at this event, ART FEST '84.

Henderson girl crowned 'America's junior Miss'

On Sunday, November 25 at the Vanderbilt Plaza Ballroom in Nashville, Tennessee, 14-year-old Angela Drake of Henderson, Nevada was crowned America's Junior Miss for 1984-85 in the "America's Little Miss & Mr." national pageant.

The pageant was held over a four-day period and included official competition in formalwear modeling, sportswear modeling, and a personal interview with pageant judges. There were also optional competitions held for talent and pro-am modeling.

Contestants were judged on personality, intelligence, appearance, stage presence, and modeling ability. For



Angela Drake

winning the title of America's Junior Miss, Angela receives a 6-foot custom trophy, a round rhinestone crown, a red-velvet robe, a satin banner pinned with a rhinestone and red-gem brooch in the shape of a crown, a walkman-type radio with headset, a camera, a wristwatch, diamond jewelry, a wardrobe, and a cash scholarship.

The Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel, one of the newest and most luxurious hotels in Nashville, hosted the pageant, as well as many of the festivities related to the pageant. Some of the highlights included a welcoming banquet, a tour of the City of Nashville including one of the local recording studios,

a costume party for all of the contestants, and of course the most exciting event of all - Finals night, when crown winners were announced.

Angela states that it was a thrill for her to be able to attend the national pageant in Nashville, and an honor to represent our state as Nevada's Junior Miss. When asked how it felt to win the national title of America's Junior Miss, Angela replied, "It was really exciting - not only winning, but also just being able to go to Nashville to be in the pageant. It was a lot of fun getting to know all of the other girls - we met

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Drive.

Rose de Lima was always convenient for emergencies and quick patch-up jobs on bloody heads and cut fingers. Now, because of a fine hospital birthing program, we have a member of our family who can claim being born in Henderson.

Ted Sanders, state superintendent of public instruction, is out shopping for a new job. His name has been considered for the job of Illinois Superintendent of Schools and Paul Laxalt has been approached to recommend him to replace Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

This isn't a coincidence, Sanders is looking for a new job. He is a talented person and probably believes he has achieved as much as possible in his Nevada job and is looking to the future. The other jobs pay more money and unless the Nevada Legislature and Gov. Bryan make a strong commitment to education, the future here isn't all that enticing.

Once an employee starts looking for a new job, it's time for the boss to seek out a possible replacement. Job shopping isn't an activity that stops because a person doesn't connect with a new job immediately.

According to the Free China Journal, Sen. Paul Laxalt made the Republic of China leaders feel good during his recent visit to Taipei. Laxalt told them, "I can tell

all of you here in Taiwan that you've never had a better friend in the White House than Ronald Reagan, historically, and from the standpoint of the current situation as well ..."

That's pretty strong talk from Ronald Reagan's best friend. However, when you look back at the lousy treatment Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter dished out to Taiwan, Laxalt's statement is easy to accept and believe.

Laxalt also told the ROC press that he did not foresee any major changes in the Taiwan Relations Act. He went on to tell them that President Reagan's attitude toward the ROC had not changed since he visited Red China last April. The Nevada senator said, "I think that what we have observed in mainland China was a recognition that Taiwan is traveling on a great path. I think you should all be reassured by that. In all the conversations we had it was clearly indicated that the path they (the Communist Chinese) pursue economically is not a correct one and they must carefully examine and pursue private enterprise and all alternatives. It seems to me, from our visit there, that Taiwan compares with them favorably in every respect."

Wonder how that played in Peking? Who really cares!

Former state senator Snowy Monroe writing his "Hot Copy" column for the Elko Independent news-

paper recently made some astute political observations. Here's Snowy:

"One of the dark clouds showing up on the horizon in the tax picture is the possibility that budget cuts planned by President Reagan at the federal level may cause the states to reduce social and welfare programs and send the burden on down to the counties which are at the end of the line.

"One of the programs which seems to be in line for a cut at the federal level is Medicaid. If federal funds are reduced in this agency the state will fall short of support money for the counties, and the burden of making up the shortfall will become the responsibility of the county governments which are already burdened with health care costs.

"Reagan is asking for spending cuts of \$50 billion in the federal budget in order to reduce the deficit; and if congress makes the cuts, which is unlikely, the burden of taking care of the poor and underprivileged is going to have to be assumed somewhere and, as pointed out, the taxpayers in the counties are almost a cinch to take on the burden. And the only way they can do it is to raise taxes. Reagan is going to see that taxes are passed 'over his dead body'; but if the taxpayers down the line have to take over the burden with increased taxes, the public is going to have to pay anyway but Reagan will wind up being the hero."

Stauffer engineers work on Christmas

Stauffer Chemical Company engineers worked together designing ornaments for their Christmas tree entry for the St. Rose de Lima Hospital Festival of Trees, Dec. 8-12 at the Henderson Convention Center.

The Festival of Trees, an annual event presented by the Hospital's Auxiliary, celebrates the beauty and magic of Christmas by displaying individually decorated trees. The Christmas trees, donated by local merchants, industries and individuals, vary in themes from traditional, contemporary and ethnic.

This year, the Festival is marking its third year and the proceeds are to be donated to St. Rose de Lima's LIFELINE program. This program is an electronic personal emergency response system designed mainly for the elderly, handicapped or medically frail.

A goal of \$5000 is hoped for by the Auxiliary this year, to buy more home monitor units for LIFELINE, a community service of St. Rose de Lima which is a not-for-profit hospital.

The trees will be displayed at the Henderson Convention Center, on Water Street, until Wednesday, Dec. 12, during the regular hours of the convention center. For more information about the Festival of Trees, call St. Rose de Lima, 564-2622.



WORK ON TREE -- Stauffer employees work decorating a Christmas tree for the Festival of Trees.

Follow-up nursing care cutting costs

With increasing costs for hospital care, patients and physicians are opting for earlier release and follow-up home nursing care.

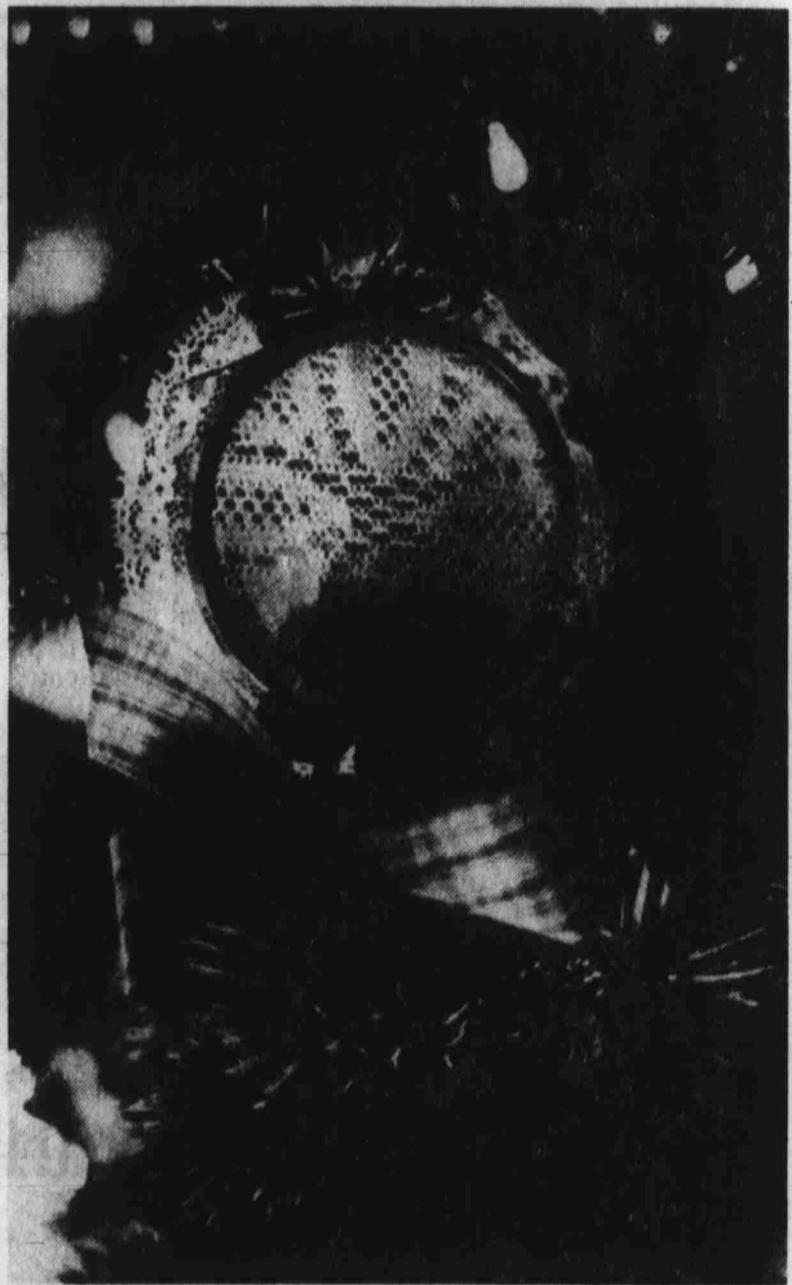
The federal government has already taken steps to stem health care costs by placing caps on the amounts Medicare will pay for specific hospital treatments, which is encouraging hospitals to limit patient stays. According to the National Association for Home Care, 1982 Medicare annual cost per patient for hospital stay was \$3,675; for skilled nursing facility, \$1,170; for home health care, \$819. As a consequence, a greater demand is being created for community based services, especially care in the home.

Medicare certified home health care programs number six in Clark County: Clark County Health District, Home Health Care Ltd., Nathan Adelson Hospice, Sunrise Home Health Care, Upjohn Health Care Service and Western Home Health Care.

Evelyn McColl, director of clinic and nursing services at the Clark County Health District, views home health care as an alternative method of providing skilled nursing as well as therapy to persons in an environment that often enhances healing. "Support and care by family members and professionals in a home environment often encourages quicker recovery," she notes.

McColl is seeing an increase in the types of home nursing referrals and more referrals that require daily or more than once-a-day visits. Although anyone can request home services, the patient's physician must issue orders before home care can begin. Most home health care requests are issued directly from the hospital.

Public health nurses who



ORNAMENT -- This is one of the original ornaments on the Stauffer tree.

provide home nursing care average 750 visits a month to patients in Clark County. In addition to nursing services, the Health District provides physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, health aide services and medical social services to home patients. Rural Clark County as well as metropolitan areas are served by the Health District.

Health District home health

services have increased significantly over last year. During the October Board of Health meeting, Dave Rowles, administrator, reported that Medicare billings for home health care in the third quarter of 1984 more than doubled that of the same period last year.

Nationally, five million persons received home health care services last year.

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was the June 1983 city-wide general election, in which 4,265 people voted. The petitions circulated by the group contained the statement the minimum number of signatures needed was 1,067; one-fourth of that amount.

The most the group collected was 1,301 as yet unverified signatures against Councilman Yakubik. Should Judge Babcock rule the state-wide general election was the proper one to use, that would fall far short of the 2,017 that is one-fourth of the 8,066 people who voted in Henderson during the 1982 general election.

Other attorneys present at the hearing Tuesday included John Watkins, representing Barker and Ford, and Henderson City Attorney Shauna Hughes, representing City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink as intervenor. Watkins spoke only to state his support of Carter's case, and Hughes put her support behind Dawson. Dawson's law associate Nanette Brown was also present.

Carter began the arguments, asking the court if the statutes would "be construed in such a way as to protect the politicians" rather than protecting the interests of the citizens. He pointed out Registrar of Voters George Ullom told Morris the correct election was the one in June 1983, and he quoted from a newspaper article in which Attorney General Brian McKay said using the state election for procedures against officials voted in during a city election was "comparing apples to oranges."

However, Carter, who told the court it shouldn't "apply that general election to a municipal recall," admitted a few minutes later that it could be done. "We are advocating," he remarked, "that whatever general election" was held last in the city whether it was city-wide or state-wide "is the applicable election in the event of a recall."

In his arguments, Carter pointed out state law allows

city charters to control "when dealing with the tenure and dismissal of elected officials."

Dawson responded by first mentioning "The procedure for a recall is what's at issue here" rather than election procedures. He pointed out the city charter states a municipal general election is held at a certain time, but it does not define the term. He also pointed out the city charter does not provide for recall procedures.

He commented that proponents of the recall want to apply some provisions of state law but not others. He mentioned that "for a very short period (state law) provided as they are asking," but that was deleted because it conflicted with the Constitution.

He mentioned two Supreme Court decisions involving recalls in Southern Nevada in which it was determined the November state-wide general election was the proper one from which to obtain the number of signatures.

He also pointed out state law and the Constitution specifically provide for "municipal elections" when determining the number of voters for an initiative. He said it would have been easy for lawmakers to include the word "municipal" in recall provisions if that had been their intent.

Dawson attacked the credibility of the evidence submitted regarding the registrar of voter's opinion

and the Attorney General's. He said Ullom's opinion was irrelevant as the registrar is unqualified to state on legal matters. He said Ullom's affidavit as well as the newspaper article quoting the Attorney General were no good. Ullom's affidavit, he noted, was incompetent, and his figures were based on "no research."

Dawson commented the recall proponents "are not naive. They had legal counsel all the way." He mentioned they could have asked the court to declare the proper election before filing their notice of intent to circulate the petitions.

"The policy of the recall is to protect the interests of the voters," Dawson told the court. "In light of the fact 30,000 people live in the town, 1300 people is not significant."

He asked about the seven or eight thousand registered voters in Henderson "who didn't sign, who deserve continuous representation of their elected officials."

Carter, in his response, said those who didn't sign shouldn't lose the opportunity to express themselves at the polls. "All we want," he maintained, "is the voters to have an opportunity to decide."

All three councilmen under fire were voted into office last year. Morris aborted a previous recall attempt when she learned they had to be in office at least six months before recall procedures could be enacted.

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some really great people."

Angela asked to again acknowledge and thank the many sponsors that helped enable her to attend the pageant. They are: Joe Hill, Photographer; The Nevada Conference of Police & Sheriffs; International Association of Fire Fighters, Henderson Local 1883; the Henderson Chamber of Commerce; J&K Pharmacy; Attorney John Marchiano; State Industries; Ben Stepman Dodge; J.V. Enter-

prises; the Henderson Elks Lodge; American Legion; Henderson Rotary Club; Henderson Realty; St. Rose de Lima Hospital; Kerr McGee Chemical Corporation; Apollo Video; Van Valey's Shoe Store; members of the Eagles Lodge; The Four Queens; the California Hotel; teacher Terry Frosini; and especially to grandparents and family; The Pelkys, the Wilcocks, and The Drakes for their love and support.

Head trauma group gains speed

Doreatha and Lloyd Stohlworthy, parents of a young girl who suffered head trauma injuries as the result of a hit-and-run accident last year, have been gaining speed in their efforts to form a head-trauma injury group for children.

The Stohlworths, whose six-year-old daughter Autumn may be able to recover enough to lead a normal life, are attempting to form the group to help other families whose children have head trauma injuries.

Yesterday, Doreatha was scheduled to speak with staff and social workers at Humana Hospital Sunrise to acquaint them with what happens to people with such injuries after they go home.

Since Autumn's accident, the Stohlworths have found little

information available to them and have had to learn to cope with their daughter's problems with little help. They note there are special units to deal with such injuries, and the nearest one to this area is located in Bakersfield, Calif.

One of their goals is to raise funds to set up a head trauma unit at a Las Vegas hospital. As it stands, they said, injuries are treated at Sunrise and rehabilitation takes place at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

The Stohlworths note the Elks Club will handle a major fund raising event probably sometime next year, and the Oak Ridge Boys have agreed to perform.

The Stohlworthy's efforts include aiding local families undergoing similar problems they had with Autumn. Telephone calls have been costing hundreds of dollars a month, and

they are hoping to get a toll-free telephone number soon.

A demonstration computer promised by Coleco will be a great help for the project when it arrives, and other companies and organizations have also been in touch or been of help.

Two major goals they hope to meet soon after the new year begins are pastoral counseling and respite care. The first, in which chaplains will help counsel the families, is expected to begin first, with workshops for the chaplains.

Respite care will require a lot of work to set up, Doreatha noted. It would involve a sort of "sitting" service to allow families some time to themselves without the constant strain of caring for their severely injured loved ones.

Anyone needing help or interested in helping may call the Stohlworthy's at 564-7129.

Mayor signs proclamation for 'Festival'

A proclamation setting the week of December 7-12 as "Festival of Trees" week, was signed this week by Mayor LeRoy Zike.

The festival of trees has become a tradition in Henderson and this will be the third week of sponsorship of this event.

The "Henderson Festival of Trees" consists of beautifully decorated trees which have been donated by businesses and individuals of the community and all trees will be on display throughout the week to benefit the new lifeline program at St. Rose de Lima hos-

pital. The proclamation states that all citizens are encouraged to participate in this event and preview the trees at the Henderson convention center during that time.

The opening ceremonies for the festival will be Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Lifeline is a personal emergency response program provided as a community service by the hospital.

In a three-year study funded by the U.S. Department of Health and human services, Lifeline was proven to be an effective response program for both

medical and environmental emergencies. The study showed it was particularly useful to frail elderly and handicapped people who live alone. Lifeline provides reassurance to the users and their families that help is available when needed.

Those people wishing to obtain a Christmas tree already decorated will be interested in attending the festival of trees. They can obtain a tree and donate to the hospital also.

Police arrest juveniles in burglary

Henderson police arrested on Monday the second of two juveniles they believe responsible for the Nov. 13 burglary of a house at 215 Appian Way.

The first juvenile was arrested Nov. 20. The names were not released due to the ages of the individuals.

Police report all of the victim's property was returned. They do not believe the pair were involved in the Oct. 7 arson of a two-story home at 210 Appian Way.

Song evangelist at Southside

Song evangelist, Clenda Busch, will be making a special trip to Las Vegas to perform a few of her songs and lead the singing at Southside Christian Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. She has many local fans who come to hear her each time she can take a break from a busy singing schedule.

Joel Rivers, minister of Southside, will be bringing the message, "Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room" at this worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Candlelighters plan Christmas project



EMOTIONAL SUPPORT -- Jennifer Cozart, Daniel Floyd, Jeremy Floyd and Johnny Hysom are sharing a day in the park. Jennifer, Jeremy and Johnny have cancer. They represent 3 of the family's that Candlelighters offers assistance and emotional support to.

Candlelighters of Clark County, a non-profit, tax-exempt support organization for families and friends of children with cancer, are co-sponsored by KVBC TV-3 and Wendy's of Las Vegas Inc. in a Christmas fund raising project.

The Candlelighters will be selling coupon booklets at selected businesses throughout the Las Vegas area beginning November 23, 1984, and continuing through Christmas. The booklets will also be available over the counter at all Wendy's

locations. According to the Candlelighter President, Linda Dale, "This is the second year of the project. Last year over \$18,000 was raised thanks to the support of KVBC TV-3, and Wendy's of Las Vegas Inc. and all of those who bought booklets. The Candlelighters were able to provide 70 families in crisis and assist with emergency expenses."

This year the Candlelighters Christmas Project has been expanded to a new goal of 10,000 booklets to be sold during De-

ember. Rolla Cleaver, KVBC TV-3 General Manger, has thrown the full weight of the television behind the project. "Helping Las Vegas children with cancer will be a top priority for KVBC TV-3's community service during Christmas. We want to be sure everyone who can help knows about the project."

Lou Bonfonte, vice-president and General Manager of Wendy's of Las Vegas Inc. reflects the same enthusiasm. "These are children of hope and I can't think of a better way to celebrate the Christmas season than to support them in their battle. They remind us how fragile and precious life is."

Justices of the Peace get raises

Justices of the Peace of Clark County were granted raises this week by the Clark County Commissioners and the Henderson Justice was included in the raises.

Henderson JP Larry Tabony, who had been receiving \$35,000 per year, will

now receive \$40,698, somewhat lower than other justices in the county.

Las Vegas Justices will receive \$50,000, up from \$43,000, and North Las Vegas Justices will receive \$48,721, up from \$41,900.

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Mayor Zike signs proclamation for Festival of Trees

Robert Taylor opens Santa Store

Robert Taylor Elementary School will open a Santa Store during lunch and after school all next week. The store will also be open during each recess.

Parents are invited to shop in the Santa Store after the Christmas program at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13. However, they must be accompanied by a child.

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Buy a Christmas tree and support 'Lifeline' program

This week the third annual 'Festival of Trees' takes place at the Henderson Convention Center, and besides being a beautiful event to usher in the Christmas season, it will also support the 'Lifeline' program at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

For those who are not familiar with the Lifeline program, it is designed for the elderly, handicapped or medically frail individual as a personal emergency response system.

Lifeline consists of three major parts: electronic equipment located in the home with a portable "help button" and home unit linked to the subscriber's telephone; an emergency response center located at the hospital; and people who have agreed to respond to the call for help.

Subscribers wear equipment

Lifeline subscribers wear a small button around their neck or wrist to use in case of an emergency situation, allowing them the reassurance of medical contact along with the continuance of their independent lifestyle.

Some of the problems subscribers may have include crippling arthritis, crippled (accident), pulmonary, heart, heart attack, heart irregularity, lung cancer, back problems, legally blind, diabetes, other cancer, hypertension, speech loss, and severe depression.

Festival to open

The festival of trees is free to the public and will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 through Wednesday, Dec. 12. Many beautiful Christmas trees have been donated and fully decorated for sale. In addition, tickets will be sold on a special gift tree which is decorated with gifts donated by various individuals within the community. The gifts range from miniatures and toys to jewelry and coins.

The goal is to raise \$5,000 for the Lifeline program and it is hoped that the program will grow each year.

The Festival of Trees is a Christmas event that epitomizes the true spirit and beauty of the holiday season and whether or not you purchase a tree, the trip to see them is worth it.

We support this worthy program.

Public family fights

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON -- From time to time, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo refers to the nation as a family. To him, that's a good thing, suggesting warmth, love, closeness and a sense of shared responsibility. To me, though, everytime Cuomo mentions family, I think of my friend's uncle who ran off with his brother's wife.

The last thing we need is a country that's like a family. We had that once. It was called the Civil War.

Now we have the Reagan family to prove my point. In an interview, Nancy Reagan admitted that she and her stepson, Michael, just don't get along, that there's an "estrangement" that has existed for three years. To this, Michael has reacted with hurt and shock and the usual chagrin. One only wishes he had reacted with silence.

But he didn't. Instead, he called a press conference and granted interviews. He said he wasn't even invited to the ranch in Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving. "What timing for the first lady of this country," he said of Mrs. Reagan's pre-turkey remark. Referring to the fall Mrs. Reagan took just before the election, Michael said, "Maybe the bump on the head was more serious than we thought." He added that he was thinking of writing a book about his relationship with the Reagans. I can hardly wait.

There are those, and they are legion, who fairly chortle at the Reagans going at one another in print. The first family, after all, has been holier than thou when it comes to promoting family values. Indeed, the whole conservative movement has been pretending that God has given it the family as something of a ward. It must protect and succor it. It must pass legislation buttressing it. It, and not un-American liberalism, cares for the family and its cherished, traditional values. No one has expressed this better than Ronald Reagan.



But so what. The family is the one area in which hypocrisy is unavoidable. No matter how good your intentions, your family somehow gets away from you. Relatives just don't behave as they should -- that is, how you would want them to. Every family is a collection of people connected not just by blood, but by mutual antagonisms, and no outsider can ever tell who's right and who's wrong.

Almost every family is a repository of feuds and hostility, of scandals that make "Dallas" seem tame, of vows broken and promises breached, of people brought together not out of choice, but out of circumstances -- because someone married someone else and God knows why. Thanksgiving and even Christmas remind us that families are a mixed blessing. There are more fireworks around this time of the year than there are on the Fourth of July and sometimes on the weighty issue of whether mashed or sweet potatoes shall be served at the otherwise festive dinner.

Maybe it's just me, but I'm sick of families making us part of their fights. That holds for Cheryl Crawford whose mother, Joan, may have been the world's most awful mother, but I didn't want to know it. It holds also for Gary Crosby, who in a book told us things about Bing that I could have been perfectly happy not knowing. What made it all so much worse is the guess -- nay, the certainty -- that if Joan and Bing were still around, they could have made a parent's case against their kids. These things are unknowable. They should, at the very least, be unmentionable.

It would have been best if Nancy Reagan had simply told her interviewer that she was not going to talk about her family -- that she would extend her husband's vaunted 11th commandment (Thou shall not speak ill of a fellow Republican) to her own family. But all she did was acknowledge that she and her stepson did not get along. To that shot from her peashooter, Michael responded with a Big Bertha of a press conference, interviews, and now a threatened book.

Maybe there's no stopping Michael and we can all sit back and watch the first family act like any other. I'm sure he thinks he's justified. What kid has not wanted to call a press conference to tell the world about his prents? But the whole thing is unseemly and tells us nothing we either need to know or do not know already.

Michael ... Nancy, your country gives you a choice: Either make up or shut up, but either way, close the window. The neighbors are listening.

Other views

Bryan could lead fight for education funds

By coming out early and tough against additional taxes, Gov. Richard Bryan appears to have misread public sentiment regarding education and other state programs in urgent need of support.

Surveying the political landscape in the wake of strong Republican gains and what is shaping up as the most conservative Nevada Legislature in years, Bryan apparently believes he's in the mainstream by vigorously opposing any new taxes.

But is he? Many Nevadans have made it clear over the past few months that they would support property tax increases if the money is specifically earmarked for education. And a clear message in the defeat of Question 12 was that the people of this state do not want to see their education system continue to deteriorate.

Furthermore, many victorious legislators ran on a platform of providing meaningful aid to education, which has been neglected to the point of absurdity. Some of them promised to fight for additional taxes to assist education if it could be proven that they are absolutely necessary.

In that context, the governor's position does not reflect courage, strength and resolve. And it certainly doesn't de-

monstrate the leadership that he's so capable of providing.

As funds for pressing state programs, especially education, dangle at the precipice, Bryan espouses a belief that a robust economy will rule out the need for new taxes. But in arguing this point, he also has demonstrated a lack of insight about the state's economy.

The revenue sources that he hopes will offset the need for new funds are unstable at best. That was demonstrated during the 1981-82 recession after the state had switched to a much greater reliance on sales taxes. Bryan seems to ignore this prospect in his taxes-spending philosophy.

At this juncture, neither the governor nor anyone else knows for sure how much the state surplus will grow over the next two years. But even the most optimistic analyst concedes that a strong economy won't provide the state with enough money to adequately service all requests. Without a tax increase, Bryan administration officials believe there will be less than \$100 million available. And education alone is seeking \$300 million.

As the 1985 legislative session approaches, the governor has taken a route of political expediency by lining up on the side of no-tax proponents. With the lower house to be

controlled by Republicans for the first time in 14 years and the historical tradition of conservatism prevailing in the Senate, he seems to have opted for the easy way out.

Meanwhile, education is in dire straits and crying out for a leader to take charge. Bryan has demonstrated that leadership in the past -- most notably in his early and strong opposition to Question 12. And he can help himself immeasurably by directly going to the people and suggesting that he would lead the fight for additional education funds even if it means higher taxes.

The governor can still take bold action such as this. He needs to discard the careful, cautious and predictable approach. He needs to be reminded that Nevadans have always demonstrated a willingness to make sacrifices if they can be convinced of the urgency of a situation.

Clearly, education in this state is crumbling so rapidly that a future of mediocrity is practically guaranteed without substantial help. Bryan must come to grips with this situation -- and he must take command of it.

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Defense Report

Chemical Warfare--We have no credible deterrent

Because the United States has a long-standing policy of "no first use" of chemical weapons, we maintain a chemical stockpile only to deter enemy use of this most abhorrent form of warfare. To be effective in this deterrent role, the stockpile's retaliatory capability must be modern, sufficient and credible. Unfortunately, this is not the case today when:

-The United States has not manufactured any new chemicals to maintain its stockpile since imposing a unilateral freeze on manufacture in 1969.

-Most of the chemicals in our stockpile are in bulk containers with no existing means of either loading them into munitions or delivering them to targets.

-Most of our stock is highly corrosive and presents a steadily growing problem, both in terms of safety and reliability.

-Only ten percent of the total chemical agent in our stockpile is packaged in useful munitions; even then the Army must conduct a continuous program to destroy defective weapons and neutralize bulk chemical agents stored in leaking containers.

In short, the American chemical warfare stockpile, already too small and obsolete to represent a credible deterrent in the face of massive Soviet superiority, is steadily shrinking.

The Army has requested funds to permit the manufacture of binary chemical munitions, which consist of two indus-

trial chemicals in separate containers that are mixed to produce a lethal chemical agent only after the munition has been fired at the enemy. Their shelf life is very long, and they present no hazard while in storage because they are no more toxic than normal commercial household insecticides. They will provide the modern effective and credible retaliatory capability we require with a smaller overall stockpile.

As long as the Soviet Union has large stockpiles of chemical weapons and the very apparent intent to use them to further their military goals, the United States must do

whatever is necessary to reconstitute a deterrent which is credible to both our allies and our enemies. A facility to produce binary munitions is the irreplaceable first step in meeting that national need.



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Other Views

GOP finds all politics is local after all

Over the past six years, House Republicans have managed to design, develop, perfect and ultimately exhaust a bold strategy for winning congressional elections.

The strategy is simple: Ignore the conventional wisdom about all politics being local, and turn House campaigns into national events keyed to national issues and costly national advertising.

This was tested for the first time in 1978, when the GOP House campaign committee sent a team of party celebrities barnstorming the country in favor of the Kemp-Roth tax cut, and carefully trained Republican candidates to make that proposal the centerpiece of their campaigns.

The results that year were modest -- a gain of 11 House seats -- but the stage was set for 1980, when the GOP blanketed television screens all over the country with the message that Democrats had controlled Congress for a quarter-century and that House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., was an obese, aging, unresponsive political boss. Virtually all Republican challengers hammered home the same message, professionally scripted for them in Washington.

That time, the strategy worked well. It helped generate the 33-seat gain that made passage of President Reagan's economic program possible in the House in 1981. Republicans might be forgiven for thinking they

had permanently nationalized House politics and were on their way to a majority.

It has not worked out that way. This year's remarkably poor GOP showing in House contests -- a gain of 14 seats amid a Reagan presidential landslide -- suggests that the key to long-term House control is local, after all.

In districts all across the country, Republican candidates recited the party catechism instilled in them at training schools in Washington, linking their Democratic opponents to Walter F. Mondale and the national Democratic ticket, and citing Tip O'Neill as the source of all legislative evil.

And in virtually all of those districts, skillful Democratic incumbents stayed away from Mondale and O'Neill, boasted about their constituent service, insisted Congress should not be a Reagan rubber stamp and won handily.

The Republicans were breaking what used to be a cardinal campaign rule. They forgot who their opponents were.

One way to see that mistake is to look at a Republican challenger who avoided it -- Helen Delich Bentley, in Maryland's 2nd District. Bentley's campaign against Democratic Rep. Clarence D. Long was enough to bore anybody who didn't live in the district, and some who did. But it was a good campaign. She spent much of it talking about Long's years of opposition to a dredging

project for Baltimore's harbor that she said would bring the area thousands of new jobs.

It would be too much to attribute Bentley's 6,000-vote victory to her single-minded pursuit of a local issue. Reagan's strong showing in the district contributed to it. But Bentley offered a concrete reason to unseat an incumbent, something voters could relate to.

Compare that to the ill-fated GOP campaign in Alabama's 6th District, where Republicans persuaded veteran state legislator Jabo Waggoner to switch parties and run against first-term Democratic Rep. Ben Erdreich.

From start to finish, Waggoner seemed to be running more against Erdreich. "If you feel Ronald Reagan has done a good job," he argued in his basic stump speech, "then it's hard for you to support liberal Tip O'Neill or support somebody who supports Tip O'Neill."

At one point, asked about the highlights of his campaign, Waggoner mentioned posing for pictures with Reagan in the White House and riding in a golf cart with Gerald R. Ford.

By Election Day, few were surprised when Waggoner failed to come within 40,000 votes of Erdreich even though Reagan carried the district easily.

Since then, the weak Republican showing already has generated some rumblings of discontent among the GOP House members most active in campaign politics.

"The Republican Party has been treating congressional races as if they were miniature presidential races," says Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, a vice chairman of the party campaign committee.

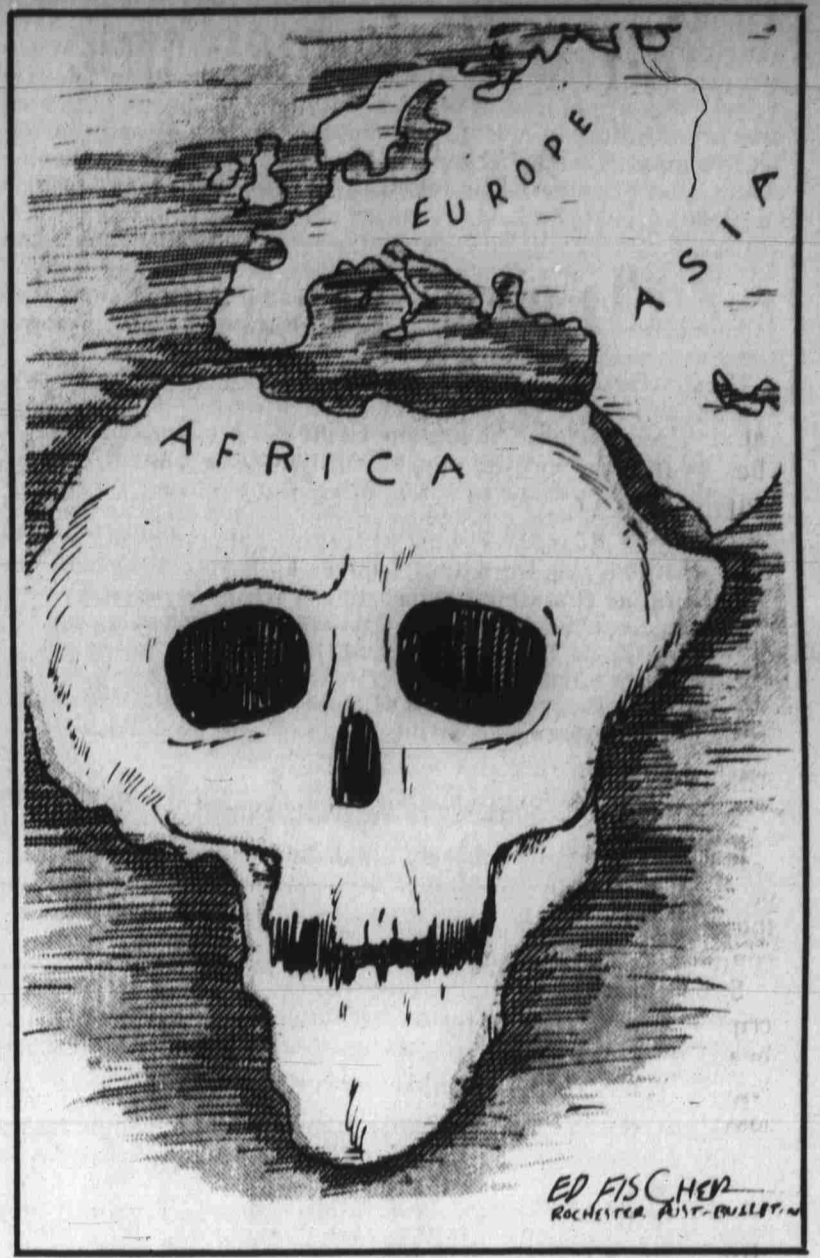
"If anything," he says, "they are glorified state legislative races. You win not by tying into the 'grand march of history,' but by concentrating on the individual, unique aspects of each district. The voting public is turned off by the fact that you are running against Tip O'Neill when he's not on the ballot in their district."

In 1980, with the electorate in a sour and restless mood, the GOP tactic of publicizing the past quarter-century of Democratic control provided some convenient villains.

Most of the time, though, campaigns don't work that way. Millions of voters this year reasoned that if the nation was prosperous, as the Reagan advertising claimed, there was no real need to throw out incumbents of either party.

The House Democrats are proven winners. Otherwise, they would not have survived the deepening conservative tide of recent years. The only way Republicans are going to make any real progress against them is the hard way -- taking them on one at a time and giving the voters a solid reason to turn them out. Tip O'Neill, however frustrating to House Republicans, is not much of a reason.

Congressional Quarterly



Hotline open

Gentlemen,

I'm sure you're well aware of the problems many people experience during the holidays -- alcohol and drug abuse, financial difficulties, loneliness. The troubles often result in severe depression, alcohol-related traffic fatalities and suicide.

But the CareUnit Hospital of Nevada hopes to be preventing some of these tragic occurrences by operating a free, 24-hour holiday hot-

line for the Las Vegas area.

We hope you will be able to use the following copy for a public service advertisement from December 12 to January.

Experiencing holiday depression?

Call the free holiday hotline at (702) 362-8404. 24 hours a day.

Sincerely,
(s) Ed Stillian
Edward C. Stillian
Community Relations Director

Master plan counter-productive

Dear Editor,

I have been asked to represent the views of seventy-five partners in four landholding corporations which combined own a total of five hundred acres within the City of Henderson. Our properties are located adjacent to the Henderson Sky Harbor Airport and contain frontage on both Eastern Avenue and Highway 146.

The proposed wording in the soon-to-be Henderson Master Plan contains the statement that "A consistency between proposed development and the availability of public facilities and services" be derived. We agree, however in the implementation of the above statement the proposal that approximately five-thousand acres of Henderson land including ours be

Re-Zoned to Rural Designation consisting of no more than one home per five acres. Presently our land is zoned Ranch Estates which permits two homes per acre.

Our corporations intend to market or develop only large sections of our land holdings. We intend that our properties be master planned and be fully compatible with the wishes of the Citizen's Advisory Committee in regard to future development, although we are aware that since our land is located adjacent to the Henderson Sky Harbor Airport the Committee's wishes that development be in an orderly pattern emerging from the City Center outward will be impossible for us to comply with. We know that the area surrounding a City's Airport will begin to develop long before other

areas located in the thirteen miles between the Airport and the City Center. The mere suggestion of Re-Zoning has "clouded" the value of our property and has begun to discourage interest in development, even though the general economy is showing strong signs of improvement.

My partners and I have recommended to Mr. Richard Heckendorf, Director of Planning for the City of Henderson that he convey the following suggestions to the Citizen's Advisory Committee assigned the duty of creating a new Master Plan: Number One; that the present Civic Zoning which was originally planned as part of the Green Valley Development be removed. Number Two; that any future developers include roads and utilities installed at their own ex-

pense. Number Three; that the present Ranch Estates Zoning be retained and wording that states that zoning be changed to Rural Zoning designed to limit growth be omitted.

In Summation, we feel that it is the responsibility of the Planning Department of the City of Henderson to provide through its express authority the consistency between development and the availability of public facilities and services. We feel that this goal is not in the realm of Zoning and to do so through the imposition of Zoning Restrictions would be counter-productive and in opposition to the Free Enterprise System.

Sincerely

(s) Steve Miller

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

Free Tuition for Veterans in new educational program

A new veterans educational component, called the Secondary-College Transition Program (SCTP), will be available throughout northeastern Arizona starting in January and will offer qualified veterans free tuition.

A reciprocal agreement finalized on October 14 between the Veterans Upward Bound (VUB) program, the Winslow Indian Center, and

Northland Pioneer College (NPC) will make all 12 of NPC's northeastern Arizona instructional sites available for the SCTP veterans.

The instructional sites are located in: Clay Springs, Greasewood, Heber, Holbrook, Kayenta, Kykotsmovi, Pinetop-Lakeside, Shonto, Show Low, Snowflake, Whiteriver, and Winslow. Class registration will be conducted January 14-18. Classes will begin on January 21.

SCTP veterans, who are enrolled in the college preparatory - developmental classes, will be eligible for free tuition. SCTP veterans, who are enrolled in the G.E.D. or adult basic education classes, will be eligible for free tuition and books.

To be qualified, a veteran must be: an Arizona resident, must have served a minimum 181 days of active duty, and must have received an other than dishonorable discharge.

Veterans, who still have educational benefits, may also be eligible to receive their educational payments while enrolled in the SCTP college preparatory or G.E.D. classes.

For additional information, write: Veterans Upward Bound, NAU Box 6035, Flagstaff, AZ 86011, or call: VUB's Michael Lambright or Joel Reardon at (602) 523-2761, or Winslow Indian Center's Gordon Anderson at (602) 289-3986.

Other views

Swimming against a tide

The national debate on the quality of American education all too often stops outside the college door. That may change as a result of two recent critiques of what is happening inside the door. Both call for more emphasis on the liberal arts and for a concentration on excellence in both teaching and research.

The latest report, by the National Endowment for the Humanities, scolds colleges for bowing to pressures for job-oriented education. The report worries that too many students lack knowledge of the common threads of civilization because a majority of the nation's universities no longer require foreign-language study and fewer require study of American history and literature, European history or classical Greek and Roman history.

If forceful and exciting teachers do not expose students to the humanities early in their under-graduate careers, the report says, because they will lack the base of knowledge and the curiosity to explore "the perennial questions of human life."

Last month a panel of the National Institute of Education warned that American higher education "has not realized its full potential." The panel pointed out that only half the students who start college with the intention of getting a bachelor's degree actually do so. Among the reasons that the report cites for this disenchantment are the bloated size of many universities, the deteriorating quality of buildings and equipment, the failure of faculty salaries to keep pace with inflation and a stultifying emphasis on professional training.

The report recommends that requirements for a bachelor's degree include at least two full years of liberal education. "In most professional fields," the report acknowledges, "this will require extending undergraduate programs beyond the usual four years."

Both reports warn with the force of documentation that many of the nation's colleges place more emphasis on training than on thinking. To change, the nation's campuses must swim against a powerful tide of the desire among their students for economic security that those students assume comes only from professions-oriented education.

But colleges exist because they teach. That being the case, surely they can teach their under-graduates that they are wrong -- that understanding history, appreciating literature and being able to read either in more than one language is the most stable foundation for a life to be spent managing enterprises or reading law or designing systems to probe the mysteries of space.

-L.A. Times

Miscellaneous news missiles

By Jessie Barnett

Here we are into the first week of December - Dec. 6th is the 341st day of 1984 leaving 25 very busy days. November and December are not only busy but almost frantic months. And I believe that is really what most of us really like ... the great activity and keen anticipation of coming events! It's sort of like a scary movie. We're afraid to watch it but wouldn't miss the thrill for anything. There is a real exchange of love in the hurry and hustle - bustle of Christmas preparation. In most of the houses there are already camouflaged packages in out of the way corners and highest shelves (some of the other people with finders in the house). And plans for home decorating inside and out are taking place every where in town. It is time to take out the collection of ornaments to check them and add this year's newly made or acquired baubles for this year's tree. Our Christmas tree ornaments make our trees a "family tree of memories." Hope you have as much enjoyment in the preparations as possible. Make it so.

Thought for today: I'd like to open the month of December with 'A Christmas Prayer' by Robert Louis Stevenson:

Help us rightly to remember the birth of Jesus, that we may share in the song of the angels, the gladness of the shepherds, and the worship of the wise men. Close the door of hate and open the door of love all over the world. Let kindness come with every gift, and good desire with every greeting. Deliver us from evil by the blessings that Christ brings, and teach us to be merry with clean hearts. May the Christmas morning make us happy to be Thy children, and the Christmas evening bring us to our beds with grateful thoughts; forgiving and forgiven, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Historical Flashbacks

- Dec. 6
1492 Christopher Columbus discovered Haiti, naming it Hispaniola.
- 1884 The beautiful Washington Monument dedicated in D.C.
- 1917 An explosion in Halifax Harbor at cost of 1000 lives.
- Dec. 7
1542 Mary, Queen of Scots born.
- 1787 Delaware ratified the constitution of the United States of America.
- 1796 Pres. George Washington met Congress for the first time.
- 1941 Japan attacked United States at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii to start World War II in the Pacific.
- Dec. 8
1914 British won the naval battle of the Falkland Islands against the German fleet. (some things (only participants) do not change).
- Dec. 9
1951 Y.M.C.A organized in Montreal, Canada.
- Dec. 10
1920 Pres. Wilson of the United States awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
- Dec. 11
1777 Gen. George Washington and his forces wintering at Valley Forge.
- 1936 Edward VIII of England, uncrowned, abdicated as King of England (to try to live a normal life).

Christmas Tree Legend

Henderson and St. Rose de Lima Hospital created its own Christmas tradition with its "Festival of Trees" (Dec. 8 thru 13th at Henderson Convention Center) and so I thought to bring to mind one of the legends of beautiful part of Christmas in most of our homes - the Legend of the Christmas Tree.

Unlike many Christmas customs (such as the mistletoe) the Christmas tree is almost entirely the creation of Christian thought and sentiment. The idea of a tree and decorating is originated in Germany and was brought to the United States by German immigrants to Pennsylvania. Martin Luther (1483 - 1546) contemplated the wonder and beauty of the starry sky one Christmas Eve as he wandered in the German countryside. The feeling stayed with the saintly man and he set up a tree for his children and then set numerous candles on its branches to represent the heavens that had sent forth "the little Lord Jesus."

Of course, the Christmas tree and the decorations have changed immeasurably over the years. It has become much more splendid than Martin Luther's candle - decked tree. The original thought, however, must never be lost to each of us or our children. Surely the Christmas tree is a symbol of family love, not money or show. There is a kind of glory to each tree when decorated and lit up that exceeds anything that money can buy.

The Festival of Trees represents this thought and strengthens it because the sale helps others.

"It's a Boy!"

Bobby and Amber Widhalm have much to look forward to down the months and years -- midnight and early morning meals (and changes); gooey little kisses (that often miss the target); babbling words that say mommy or daddy; happy shouts at Christmas time or birthdays; baseball, soccer, wrestling and report cards; 15½ and learning to drive! It is a very special world they stepped into when their firstborn, Zachary Lynn Widhalm made his entry into their lives on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Zachary has started life at 7 lbs. 5 oz. Lucky little boy has all four grandparents living in Henderson. They are Lynn and Rosalyn Lingenfelt and Bob and Barbara Widhalm. His great - grandparents are: Fraternal - Harold and Leona Gordon of Henderson and maternal - Floyd and Vilo DeMille of Rockville, Utah.

His first home will be Henderson but after the first of 1985 he and his parents will be living in Provo, Utah where they will be seeking after higher education at Brigham Young Univ. Congratulations to all and a special welcome to Zachary!

Another Daughter of the House

Stephen and Lorea Reeves have a nice, warm and cuddly armful to remind them what little girls are made of ... they have another little girl they have named Ashley Elizabeth Reeves, born at St. Rose de Lima Hospital on Friday, Nov. 30, 1984. She weighed in at an even 8 lbs. There was great excitement for Ashley's siblings - Stephanie, Jeffrey, Tiffany, Tonya, and Brian.

Grandparents from Henderson are Alvin and Rhea Johnson who can now boast of 19 grandchildren. Fraternal grandparents are Gale and Madalyn Reeves living in Lake Havasu, Ariz. Congratulations.

Motorcycles

We really knew that Christmas was just around the corner when we became caught up in the excitement of our bike-riding neighbors, Bob and Dorothy Parrott. Bob and Dorothy always have a bright colored, life-sized parrott riding with them on their bike. Last week-end they dressed him up in tinsel and a Santa's suit and rode in the big Christmas parade in North Las Vegas. We also witnessed them and several hundred (it seemed) other great bikers driving down Boulder Highway, escorted by Metro Motorcycle police and led by red-suited Santa himself last Sunday. Exciting way to start the season.

Get Well

Get well wishes go out from friends and neighbors to Edna Crapsy (Mrs. Albert) who has been ill at home.

Flyers

Dr. Jan and Jan Bennett with the office staff of their dental office, Dee Parry and Madeleine Tonier, took one of those fast and convenient silver birds to Los Angeles this week to attend some special sessions having to do with business and dentistry.

Hospitalized

Catherine Rhee, wife of local business man, Kent Rhee, had some surgery at the St. Rose de Lima Hospital last week. She is recuperating at the home of her folks, Ron and Elaine Langford. "Get Well Quickly" goes out from family and friends. Hope she is up and around very soon. Busy moms and wives have quite a time staying down to get well.

Sagittarius Lucky Gem

The lucky gem for all the folks born under Zodiac sign Sagittarius is the Tourquoise (I wear it all the time even though I'm a Scorpio!). That lucky gem is usually a robin's egg blue mineral, but ranges from blue to light and dark green. Turquoise symbolizes friendship. It is sacred to love goddesses, for it has the power to protect lovers; it is said to fade and that will warn of a lover's

infidelity. When combined with gold it becomes a sun symbol and endows growth, longevity, and vitality. The Tourquoise is a horseman's amulet. It symbolizes to them the earth. Some of the world's greatest horsemen, the American Apache, Comanche and Kiowa wore Tourquoise amulets.

Support Basic

I notice that Basic has a busy sports schedule that the townspeople can enjoy: **Boys basketball:** Dec. 6, Basic plays Bonanza at Bonanza; Dec. 11, Basic plays Gorman at Gorman.

Girls basketball: Dec. 6, Basic plays Valley at Basic; Dec. 11, Basic plays Gorman at Basic.

Soccer: Dec. 6, Basic plays Bonanza at Bonanza, Dec. 10, Basic plays Bonanza at Basic, Dec. 11, Basic plays Valley at Valley, Dec. 11, Basic plays Valley at Basic.

Support these young athletes. And also any other that your young people participate in.

Recent Holiday

Ron and Elaine Langford spent their Thanksgiving holiday at the home of their daughter, Catherine Rhee and Husband Kent with their family. They did a lot of traveling this summer to visit some of their children living in Northern California - Gordon and Norene. So all thought they'd stay at home for the holidays to rest up from summer travels.

Report

Thought I'd follow-up on a report of David Hall, young man injured in cycle accident. David has been hospitalized at Sunrise hospital for a couple of weeks and in intensive care. David had first of several necessary surgeries for leg repair last Monday. Can't go in to see him but I know for sure that cards would mean a lot to him and his recovery.

Visitors

Floyd and Vilo DeMille down from Southern Utah are spending a couple of weeks in the area. Their four daughters and their families all live here so they'll be busy visiting and traveling around about. The lived here many years so it seems pretty natural to see them around.

Seasons Greetings

Will sign off this week with Merry Christmas as given in other languages of the world (and our country everywhere). Feliz Navidad (Spanish), Mele Kalikimaka (Hawaiian). That's three beautiful ways to share this season with others.

BIRTHDAYS

Dec. 6 Terry Poff, Vicki Baadsgaard, Paul Brimley, Barbara Sorensen, J. Paul Carter, Marie Leigh Poff, Laura Paonessa, Nathan R. Porter, Patricia Workman, Robert Scott Wilcock, Diana Henry, Charles Cluff, Traci Denise Mahan, Marsha Jeffries, Benjamin Peeples, Darwin P. Russell, announcer Dave Burbeck (64), Erica Janson, J.B. Waldren.

Dec. 7 Kristin Amy Gifford, Maralee Blad, Don Rowland, Jill Hardy, Casey Stevens, Lewis Bickmore, Liberty Ronald Brown, Helen De Le Vara, Lilly Russell, Shane Lewis, Carmen Hafen, Alan Caralieri, Diane Lefler, Becky Snow, TV actor Ted Knight(61), Ellen Burstyn (52), Chad Anderson, Lorin Palmer.

Dec. 8 Ronald Taylor, Christopher Asay, Oran Spencer, Jerry Jones, Irma England, Robbie Gilger, Robert Muirbrook, Romona Brubaker, Gerald Jones, Colleen Nash, singer - dancer Sammy Davis Jr., (59) actor David Carradine (48) Flip Wilson (51), David Belding.

Dec. 9 Andrea Gifford, Scott Swartzenberg, Ida May Rogers, Brett Danise, Jean Sellers, Michelle Stearman, Kathleen King, Ronnie Phillips, Sarah Savage, Curtis Walters, Kevin Gillies, Elaine Swindlehurst, Stephanie McNair, Sandra Blad, Michael Blad, Lois Lords, Steven Spencer, Tony Lefler, Robbie Mathews.

Richie Mathews, singer Donnie Osmond (27) actor Kirk Douglas (68) John Cassavetes (55) Dina Merrill (59) Redd Foxx (82) Dick Van Patten (56) Jerry Webb.

Dec. 10 Jennifer Randall, Fred Poff, Peggy Davis, Don Miller, Josh Werly, Diane Bickle, Shelly Flowers, George Bauer, Benjamin Dean, Don Miller, Carolyn Ramsay, Don Hadlock, Elizabeth Munford, JoAnn Coil, William A. Murphy, Janice Garrick, Richard Macklin, Joan Stock, John Duffin, Ray Nyman, Ryan Jenkins, actress Dorothy Lamour (70) actress Susan Dey (32).

Dec. 11 Benjamin Scott Sheldon, Frederick Bush, Jake Williams, W. Oleta Williams, twins Rennie and Ronnie Miller, Dwayne L. Pryor, Kathy Hafen, Benjamin Buckles, Grace Mechmam, Lonny Clove, William Bush, Clint Duey, Paul Black Larry Workman, Terri Thornton, Mathew Buckles, actress Rita Moreno (53), jet-setter Christina Onassis (34).

Dec. 12 Gail E. Wilcock, Jeffrey Swindlehurst, Janice Gillespie, Catherine Kenney, Mavis Pitkin, Kris Clark, James Clinks, Gunter Koepsell, William D. Adams, Cynthia Moleton, Ashley Hatch, Kathy Murray, James E. Moyes, Brennie Atkins Jackie Schonover, Linda Bly, Misti O'Dell, Robert Miller, Ginger Dean, Robert Guyette, Lucille Crandell, singer Dianne Warwick (43), Singer Frank Sinatra (69) singer Connie Francis (46).

Dec. 13 Matthew Kurt Alleman is one yr. old today, Cathy Light, Bob Lockwood, Shirley Caldwell, Kurt Traasdaal, Bryan Wert, Billy Patterson, Addele Cluff, Emily Rowland, Mark Johnson, Jamie Mrrtin, Russell A. Porter, Robert Bright, David Utley, Stephanie Lacy, Keith Heki, Elizabeth Clark, Dana Martin, Kerry K. Fling, actor Dick Van Dyke (59) actor Christopher Plummer (55).

ANNIVERSARIES

Dec. 7 Randall and Terry Walker; Gil and Susan Wood; Steve and Debbie Millet; Kay and Lana Gheen.

Dec. 9 Gary and Dorothy Clark

Dec. 10 Richard and Marie Langford; Dennis and Kathy Hafen.

Dec. 11 Otto and Bertha Skinner; Jack and Toni Stephens; Lawrence and Ferris Murphy; Peter and Barbara Bigelow; Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy.

Dec. 12 Dan and Ilene Pendleton.

Dec. 13 Germaine and Marilyn Martin; Tony and LeAn Jensen.

American War Mothers hold Christmas party

Henderson Chapter No. 2 met at Eldorado Club Monday, Dec. 3 for lunch, meeting and Christmas party. Velma Chambers president presiding. Sixteen members were present.

Lillian Slocum was given the obligation to become a member. We all welcomed her. All candy has been sold adding to our general fund.

\$25 sent to Veterans at Whip-

ple Hospital Prescott, Ariz. for their Christmas Cheer.

Past president Lois Hancock gave each a hand made candle in the shape of a chimney with Santa.

Drawing on afghan was won by Marion Lee.

After the meeting Smiles and Frances played Santa distributing gifts. A good time was enjoyed by all.



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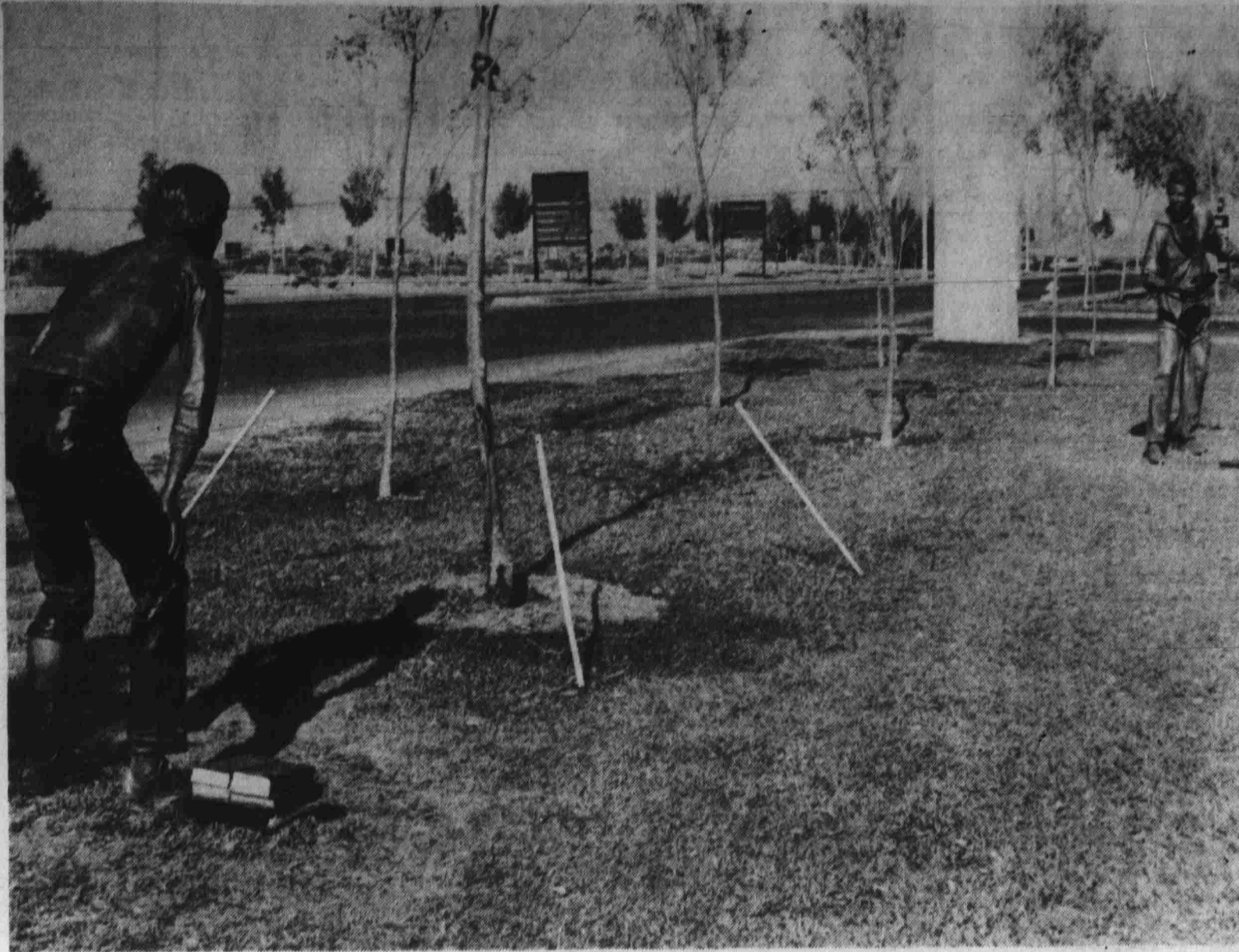
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Frisbee Players' exemplifies how Johnson's sculpture blends with the environment

All school district art festival set at Nate Mack

Hoping that students will be encouraged to expand their artistic horizons, Nate Elementary School will be hosting the first annual "Bronze In The Valley" all district Art Fest on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.

Based on the excitement generated by the life sized bronze "People" statues now on exhibit in the Green Valley area, students from each of the elementary and secondary schools in the Clark County School District will be displaying their art forms, from poetry to photography, drawing to sculpture, pursuing their artistic talents to the highest degree, according to Dr. Roger Gehring, Nate Mack principal.

J. Seward Johnson Jr.'s exhibit embraces the most universal art form, the human figure, and these reflections in bronze will continue to be on display until December 8. That project, brought to the valley by the Allied Arts Council, the Clark County School District and Green Valley's American Nevada Corporation sparked the artistic enthusiasm of the many Clark County students who have taken field trips to view the exhibit.

As part of the overall Art Fest '84 the Nate Mack

School has incorporated a "Quick Draw" competition. Artists from the Las Vegas area will be creating a work of art in their particular medium, such as oil, watercolor, or sculpture. Each of the participating artists will start from nothing and during the hour from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. they will create an art piece while students and parents watch it being done. The completed work will be on display until a 3:30 p.m. auction conducted by Robert Deiro and Associates. G. Robert Deiro and his son Guy Deiro will be the auctioneers for the event that gives the community an opportunity to purchase art work by local artists. Mike Miller, Cyrus Afsary, Wayne Lafon, Ross Harward, Roy Purcell and Candy Schneider will be among artists joining in the day's events. Several of Nevada's local artists have displayed their work at the Charles M. Russell Auction, one of the largest western auctions in the world.

Dr. Gehring, who is supportive of fine arts' education in the schools, has looked forward to bringing local artists to the school community for several years. The all district art festival promises to be an exciting experience for all who attend.

Student sculpture tours a first

The American Nevada Corporation, currently hosting a six - week outdoor display in Green Valley of eight of sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr.'s lifelike bronze works, estimates that more than 2,000 school-age students will have taken guided tours of the sculptures by the close of the exhibit

country, American Nevada is

the first organization hosting an exhibit of Johnson's works to provide student tours.

Serving as tour guides is a group of thirteen volunteer

women, headed by Karen Diamond.

"These special ladies, all active in various community affairs, share a particular common bond: their conviction that this display of Johnson's works is a rare cultural opportunity for the young people of Southern Nevada," Diamond said. "And it is the belief that moves them to give so generously of their time."

To prepare volunteers for the role of tour guides and ensure students an educationally rich experience, a training course was developed and conducted by Diamond and Judi Steele, director of special education programs for the Clark County School District. Prior to tours, guides give students an insight into Johnson's artistic background and an explanation of his bronzing techniques.

Besides Diamond, volunteers include Julie Baxter, Heidi Canarelli, Carol Jones, Ellen Kruger, Sherry Layne, Myra Martindale, Marsha Miller, Sandy Miller, Jeanne Peto, Nancy Shepherd, Leslie Simon and Nancy Sloan.

The display of Johnson's works will culminate in Art Fest '84, a student arts contest and exhibit to be held December 8th, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley. Attending this event and displaying some of their work will be a number of local well-known artists, including Roy Purcell, famed Nevada artist - poet. The Allied Arts Council and the Clark County School District, co-sponsors of this event, invite all members of the community to attend.



TELLS HOW TO BRONZE -- Karen Diamond explains the Seward Johnson bronzing technique to a group of students prior to an outdoor tour of Johnson's sculptures, now on display at selected sites in Green Valley.



The Pause' shows the detail of Johnson's sculpture



NEVADA GOVERNOR RICHARD BRYAN - (touching photographer figure) discusses the strikingly realistic detail of this J. Seward Johnson bronze sculpture with Mark Fine, president of American Nevada Corporation, which is hosting a display of Johnson's unique life-sized works. Also admiring the figure is Susan Fine (left) and Paula Stoeke, curator of Sculpture Placement, a Washington-based organization that exclusively sites Johnson's sculptures. This sculpture, titled "Sightseeing," and seven others, will be on display at selected outdoor sites in Green Valley through December 7.



TOUCHING ... Willie Lawson (left) and Jason Steele, partially sighted students from Ruth Fyfe Elementary School, explore the realistic definition of this bronze sculpture. The boys were among a class of handicapped students who were recently taken on tour to experience the J. Seward Johnson sculptures now on display at selected outdoor sites in Green Valley.

Senior corner

RSVP



By Mabel Heenan

Well, it sure is nice weather now. The afternoons are beautiful. Today was Pot Luck and such goodies you missed a good treat. Played bingo and the winners were Rosie McClellan, Ralph Blakley, Virginia Rose, Harry Youngs, Janet Blatnik, Irene Leavitt, Penny Love, Billie Somerton. Coverall was won by Virginia Rose and the door prize was won by Janet Blatnik. Thanks Penny Love and Mary Bailey for taking care of the bingo. Jean Eckley is the hostess for next Tuesday and that is when Roy Kibbee for the Life Line and will explain how it works so come in and listen. That is Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. See you all next week so take care.

Emma Jessop is out of the hospital and it was nice to have Ethel Wells with us this week.

We are looking for volunteers for the program if you are around 40 you can still volunteer for the program.

Why not visit the RSVP Center and see what we have to offer. We have a crochet and a knitting class on Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. This class will teach you how to read patterns and teach you how. We also play canasta every day. We also do ceramics everyday but Tuesday so get started early to make your Christmas gifts.

Transportation through the EOB and this is handled through the RSVP 565-0669. We

service Henderson every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and on Friday we go to Las Vegas. Priorities first. We take you to the hospital, doctors and the VA Clinic. You have to call 24 hours ahead for this service.

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The housing Rehabilitation is in full swing again accepting applications for the Senior Home Grants. If you need your roof fixed, plumbing leaks, a new swamp cooler, doors repaired or some other small items like this in the city of Henderson, if you own your own home or own your own trailer and need assistance please call us and pick up your application from room 29 at the Civic Center.

We are still doing Senior Employment and if you need extra work or if someone is looking for a senior to employ call 565-0669.

We have rummage for sale and all are reasonably priced.

We are doing the Energy Program for the seniors, handicapped, and the low income. So call first and see what you have to bring with you, 565-0669.

Starting in February we will be doing the income tax. Call for an appointment for this.

Friendship group meets

The Esther-Elizabeth group held their meeting recently at the home of Mamie Hazel Miller. Chairman, asked each to read a quotation of inspirational meaning. Marion Lindesmith recited poetry for which she is well qualified. She will be 92 December 20.

Birthday card signed for Orrel Perolio now living in Omaha, NB. She was a longtime member of the former Esther Circle of Community Church. She was 89 years old.

Get well card signed for Claud Pullen husband of our

member Thelma. Our guest today was Eunice Kling, a friend we all have known in Church activities.

Mamie announced cookies for Boys Club would be appreciated.

Lap quilts that members have been working on were distributed to members and husbands. Previously they sent to Veterans Hospital Prescott, Ariz. Now it is their home missionary project.

Members present were Hazel Miller, Geneva Rud, Marion Lindesmith, Cleo McDonald, Mamie Vincent and Kathy Weese.

Latest happenings at Henderson District Public Library

The pre-schoolers program is still in full swing and will have their annual Christmas Party on December 20, at 10:30 a.m. Both the pre-school classes-Tuesday's and Thursday's- will be held on that date. Santa will be there, and lots of surprises.

In case you are not bringing your children to our story hours; the hours are-two and three year olds at 10:30 to 11:15 on Tuesdays. Four and five year olds on Thursdays at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Please call Janet Clark at the Library for further information, 565-8402.

If you are planning to attend the Christmas party, each parent must bring two gifts, under \$1 in cost, for Santa's sack.



Senior Citizen Center News

By Edna Deardoff

The Christmas rush is on and every one is very busy. We have been making ornaments for the tree we are decorating for the Festival of Trees. The Seniors do great work and I am very proud of them.

Reserve the date of Wed., December 19th for the Annual Center Decorating Party! We will begin decorating some time after 12:30 and after the trees are trimmed and the Center is decorated, we will have a short program and sing some Christmas Carols followed by a light supper of sandwiches and home made soup. We will provide the soup and sandwiches and the Capter Preceptor Iota and Psi Sigma of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will come laden with home made Christmas Cookies for dessert and to lend a hand. All seniors are invited to come and enjoy this party.

We want to welcome Espinoza Terrace to our Nutrition Program. We started to serve meals there in the Recreation Hall last week. We hope they will enjoy these meals and that

more and more will go over to enjoy the company of their neighbors while enjoying their lunch. We hope to see that Recreation Hall filled!

We are happy to report that Emma Jessop is out of the hospital and we hope that she will soon be able to come back to the Center. Lyle Emigh is one of our Homebound people and he is out of the hospital and home again. Sarah Regip had a pacemaker put in Monday and is responding well. We hope she can be home soon.

At our Fun Day on last Thursday, the lucky winners at Bingo were: Mary Rivard, Smiles Cunningham, Anne Ahearns, Maria Varella, Joe Sanchez, Dorothy Fisher, Lela Buescher, Joe Garcia, Mary Baily, John Ryman, Madelyn Thomas and Maria Varella, cards followed. Fun Day is every Thursday. Be here!

Bridge is played every Wed. from 12:30 till 3:30. If you play bridge, why not spend a pleasant afternoon with us. IdaBelle Riggins was 1st last week and Gertrude Seever was 2nd.

Social Security is in room 7 every Wed. from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursday from 9:30 till noon to serve all residents of Henderson and Boulder City.

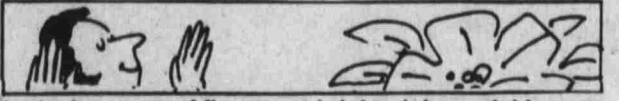
The Senior Law Project is here twice each month. The next date s Friday, Dec. 28th. For an appointment call 565-6990.

Plastic Needlepoint classes are every Tuesday from 12:30 till 3:30. We have the plastic Grids for only 40c. The ladies share ideas and patterns and have a nice social time as well.

Physical Fitness classes

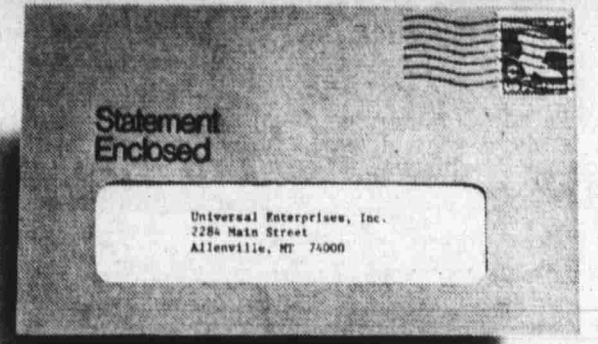
are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 till 11:30. This will be a good way to use up those extra calories you will be consuming during the holidays.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday to seniors 60 and older or married to some 60 or older. Give yourself a break and don't cook and come have lunch with us. You deserve it! Next weeks menu is as follows: Monday, Beef Stew, Tuesday, Chicken Cacciatore, Wed. Meat Loaf, Thursday, Sweet and Sour Pork, Friday, Spaghetti. See you for lunch.



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News of our churches



Community Church sets worship service

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ Church located at 27 E. Texas and Army Street (one block north of the Rainbow Club) would like to have your join our Sunday Worship Service which begins at 10:30 in the Sanctuary. Dr. Robert Richards will deliver the sermon.

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 for all the children three-years-old thru adults will meet in Gilbert Hall at 9 a.m. If you need a ride please call 564-6217.

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

This coming Wednesday December 12th will be the Women's Assoc. Christmas Party. Bring a food dish and a \$2. gift.

For the women who work during the day, we have a Christian

fellowship, Joy Fellowship. Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of the month in a member's home.

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 564-1057.

If you have any questions about Community Church, please call our office at 565-8563. The Church office is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. We are not in the office on Tuesday. We would like to have you worship with us this Sunday!

This Sunday we will have a Christmas party for the entire congregation. Bring a food dish for the Pot - Luck supper and don't forget your white elephant gift! At 5 p.m. in Gilbert Hall, Come and join us!

This Sunday also we will have the 1st meeting of our Youth Group if you would like to join this group come to Gilbert Hall at 3:30 to 4:30. If you would like a ride call 564-6217.

On the church calendar, November 30th is St. Andrew's Day. Andrew was one of the original twelve apostles. Born in Bethsaida a village of Israel on the far north of Sea of Galilee, Andrew was a fisherman by trade. Andrew, along with John, was the first to make his commitment to be a follower of Christ. The most notable characteristic of Andrew, was that he constantly brought others to Jesus and even though not as famous as his brother Peter, he continually remained gracious and caring as a faithful apostle of Jesus Christ, no wonder that the entire country of "Bonnie Scotland" made Andrew it's "patron saint."

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship the congregation of the Henderson Presbyterian Church will commemorate faithful Andrew by seeking to bring a relative, friend or neighbor to worship. All persons with a Scottish heritage are especially welcome. Mr. John Murdoch will play the gospel song "Amazing Grace" on the bag - pipes during the Advent Worship. Pastor Newquist will challenge the congregation to be constant in sharing the Good News of Christmas, as he preaches the sermon entitled, "He first Brought His Brother." The Scripture text is from John 1:35 42.

The Thomas O'Neal family.

who will be moving from the Las Vegas area, will conduct the Advent Candle worship, lighting the 2nd candle, representing Jesus the Light of the World! After worship during the fellowship time, the church family will express its love and appreciation to the O'Neals. At 6 p.m. the Dynamic Youth Fellowship under the direction of Larry Gelbaugh will meet at the Gelbaugh home in Henderson.

On Wednesday the Family Prayer breakfast meets at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado and at 3:30 p.m. the craft group meets in the Fireside room at the church. Choir will practice at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings and we would love to have you join us.

The Session and Deacons will combine their meetings on Tuesday December 11th at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday morning worship begins with Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11:00 a.m. We have a nursery provided for babies and pre-schoolers during worship, and coffee fellowship following worship.

The Church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City park. The Rev. David Newquist is the Interim pastor and we welcome all newcomers to this area and invite you to come out and worship with us. We are here to help and be of service to the needs of the community.

Lutheran Church News

Pastor Ron Mayer and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invites you to worship with them on this the Second Sunday of Advent beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month. Our Saviors is located at 59 Lynn Lane (just off Basic Rd. between Water and Pacific Sts.). Pastor Ron may be reached at 293-4378 or the church office at 565-9154.

Another arm of our church is the "Lutheran Hour." Tune in to hear the "Good News" each Sunday at 7 a.m. on KVEG 1410 am on your radio dial. Our Prayer Chain is open to all. If you have a need, please call and we'll pray with you. Contact

Marilyn Nauenburg at 565-8103.

Activities at Our Savior's this week begin on Saturday at 8:30 am with a workday. The principal job will be refinishing chairs in the Parish Hall. Come and lend a hand. At 2 p.m. the Sunday School will meet for its first Christmas Play Practice. All children are encouraged to attend. On Sunday after services the LWML will host a Bake Sale and the AAL Branch will host a coffee-social hour. Monday at 3 p.m. the confirmation class meets with Pastor Ron. On Tuesday the women's bible study will meet at the church at 9 a.m. with quilting to follow at 10:30. At 7:30 on Tuesday evening the LWML will hold their annual Christmas meeting, program, and party. All women are urged to attend.



CHRISTMAS CHEER - Henderson Branch Salvation Army Envoy Gene Hale accepts a \$200 check from Elks Exalted Ruler John "Boomer" Phelan to be used for Christmas baskets for the needy. The Elks membership voted to increase their donation this year, up from \$100 per year previously. The Salvation Army is just one of many organizations supported locally by the Elks.

United Methodist Church news

Members and friends of the Henderson United Methodist Church are invited to attend the Christmas Bazaar set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Center gymnasium.

The Henderson United Methodist Women's unit will have two booths at the bazaar, which will feature holiday gift items and baked goods.

Sue Thomas, president of the UMW, urges people to

do their Christmas shopping at the bazaar. She said proceeds will go toward building the Methodist church on Horizon Drive.

Members are now meeting in rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Church on the Boulder Highway. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. for youth and adults; worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Sermon topic for Sunday, Dec. 9, is "Can We Enjoy God's Company?" Scripture is from Isaiah 40:1-11; 2nd Peter 3:8-15a, and Mark 1:1-8.

Faith Baptist church services set

We at Faith Baptist Church invite you to worship with us.

- Sunday Services:
- Early Bird Service, 8:30 a.m.
- Bible Study, all ages, 9:45 a.m.
- Worship Service, 11 a.m.
- Youth Group, Jr. Hi -College, 5:30 p.m.
- Evening Praise and Worship, 7 p.m.
- Other Ministries

- Chor - Call Kathy, 565-1021
- Women's Bible study Thurs., 10 a.m.
- Men's Fellowship Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist Church (southern). Terry Starkey, Pastor, is located at 421 So. Pacific Street in Henderson, Nv. 89015. Church phone is 565-7308, Parsonage phone 564-5260.

Baptist Church plans revival

First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street has scheduled a Revival Meeting for Friday, December 7-Sunday, Dec. 9. The revival services will begin each evening at 7 and 11 Sunday morning.

Dr. Don Ledbetter, Director of Evangelism for the Nevada Baptist Convention, will speak. Steve Thompson will direct the music with Nancy Howery playing the piano.

You are also invited to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship Service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

For additional information call Pastor Holmes at 565-6072.



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Wilson earns Eagle Scout rank

Patrick Joel Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Wilson, 88 E. Texas Street, earned his Eagle Scout rank in ceremonies held Nov. 1 at the LDS Ocean Street Church.

He is a member of Troop 355.

Wilson is an eighth grader at Burkholder Junior High School. He is 13. He is involved in intramural football, and the junior varsity band. He has held offices of den chief, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, round table assistant scout patrol leader, scout patrol leader, Sunday School president, Deacon's quorum president and several other offices.

He enjoys camping and



Patrick Wilson (Photo by Homer and Van)

football and wants to attend Brigham Young University, serve an LDS mission and study law.

Henderson Rotary Club helps out Santa

Thanks to the efforts of the Henderson Rotary Club, Santa will be able to visit with children in a newly painted house at the Salvation Army Chapel and Community Center, located at 830 East Lake Mead Drive.

Santa will be available immediately following the Henderson Christmas Parade which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 8.

According to Dr. Paul Marshall, president of the Henderson Rotary Club,

Santa noticed his house needed a new coat of paint.

Unfortunately, Santa's elves were extremely busy and couldn't break away from their toy making duties.

So Santa enlisted the aid of the Henderson Rotary Club, who showed up with cans of paint, rollers and brushes.

Before you could say "Merry Christmas", Santa had a newly painted house to greet children and listen to their Christmas wish list.

Bachman and Blackford display art at library

The Friends of the Henderson Library is pleased to have two very accomplished artists exhibiting their work for the month of December.

Wanda Bachman's work has been displayed at the library before. Her extraordinary dried flowers are always pleasing. This year her watercolors dominate her work. Her oil paintings are very good and the two examples of that media are wonderful landscapes. Her watercolors include flowers, geese, and landscapes. There is no doubt that Bachman has mastered watercolor also.

Helga Blackford's work is new to the library. Having lived in Henderson only two years,

this is her first exhibit. Blackford was always interested in art and as a child growing up in Germany she drew and painted. Her serious pursuit of art, however, began when she moved to Canada and began taking lessons. After fifteen years in Canada she moved to California where she belonged to several art groups and continued taking lessons. She has studied extensively under six different teachers and benefitted from each one as her fine work clearly demonstrates.

She works in acrylic, oil and pen and ink. Besides the paintings she has on exhibit, she also does toll painting and European Folk Art.

Join coupon and refunding group

Trade coupons and learn how to save hundreds of dollars a year on your grocery bill.

The cost is \$1.50 to join. Bring at least 20 coupons or rebate forms to trade.

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The group is sponsored by the Henderson Jaycee Women.

For more information call Nancy at 565-8465.

Swim and stay fit

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and the American Red Cross are proud to team together to provide you with the "Swim and Stay Fit" program at the Lorin Williams Indoor Pool.

The Swim and Stay Fit program is a planned activity to encourage individuals to swim regularly and frequently until 50 or more miles are reached.

Swim and stay fit is not a marathon, not a race, not competitive, not an endurance contest.

Its goal is to improve the physical fitness of the swimmer, and not in any way to detract from it. It is meant to encourage regular swimming.

The values of swimming are numerous. Swimming can be beneficial to the mind as well as to the body. It is meant not only for those of superior athletic ability, but for those with lesser ability.

Thus, it need not be reserved for the select few, but rather may be engaged in by the vast majority of the population.

Swimming can improve circulation and control of body movements, promote

deeper breathing, strengthen abdominal muscles, develop or maintain organic strength and vigor, increase movement within the joints, and release tension.

It provides skills that will always be retained and gives a feeling of accomplishment.

This program is free to all residents, at only the price for admission.

Come on down to the Lorin Williams Swimming Pool and see how easy it is to sign up. The pool hours are: Monday Through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The daily admission charge is 50c for 17 years and younger and \$1 for 18 years and older.

Swim passes are available at the Parks and Recreation Department main office, 201 Lead Street, room 20 for \$14 and 30 swims and \$40 for 90 swims and are good for one year from date of purchase or until the swims have been used, whichever comes first.

Individuals completing the distances of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 miles will receive free attractive wallet size certificates.

For more information call Brent Watkins at 565-2121.

Santa makes big entry to our city Saturday

The annual Christmas parade to welcome Santa Claus to Henderson will be held Saturday, December 8 at 11 a.m.

The Parade will start at Water Street and Ocean Avenue, travel down Water Street to Atlantic Street, over to Lead Street and disburse on Lead Street.

Anyone under 18 may be in the parade. All you have to do is follow these rules:

Parade formation starts at 10:15 a.m. on Ocean Avenue between Water Street and

Van Wagenen.

No objects may be thrown from any parade entries

All entries must continue in a forward movement in the line of march.

Please be sure to pick up your number at the front of the parade on Ocean Avenue - Saturday between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Award ribbons will be given out at Christmas corner immediately following the parade.

No one may have Santa Claus as part of their entry

except the official Chamber of Commerce entry.

Then fill out an entry form and turn it in to the Chamber of Commerce office at 100 E. Lake Mead Drive before December 5, 1984 at 4 p.m.

Awards for first, second, and third place will be awarded in the following categories except that of band, in which only first and second place will be awarded.

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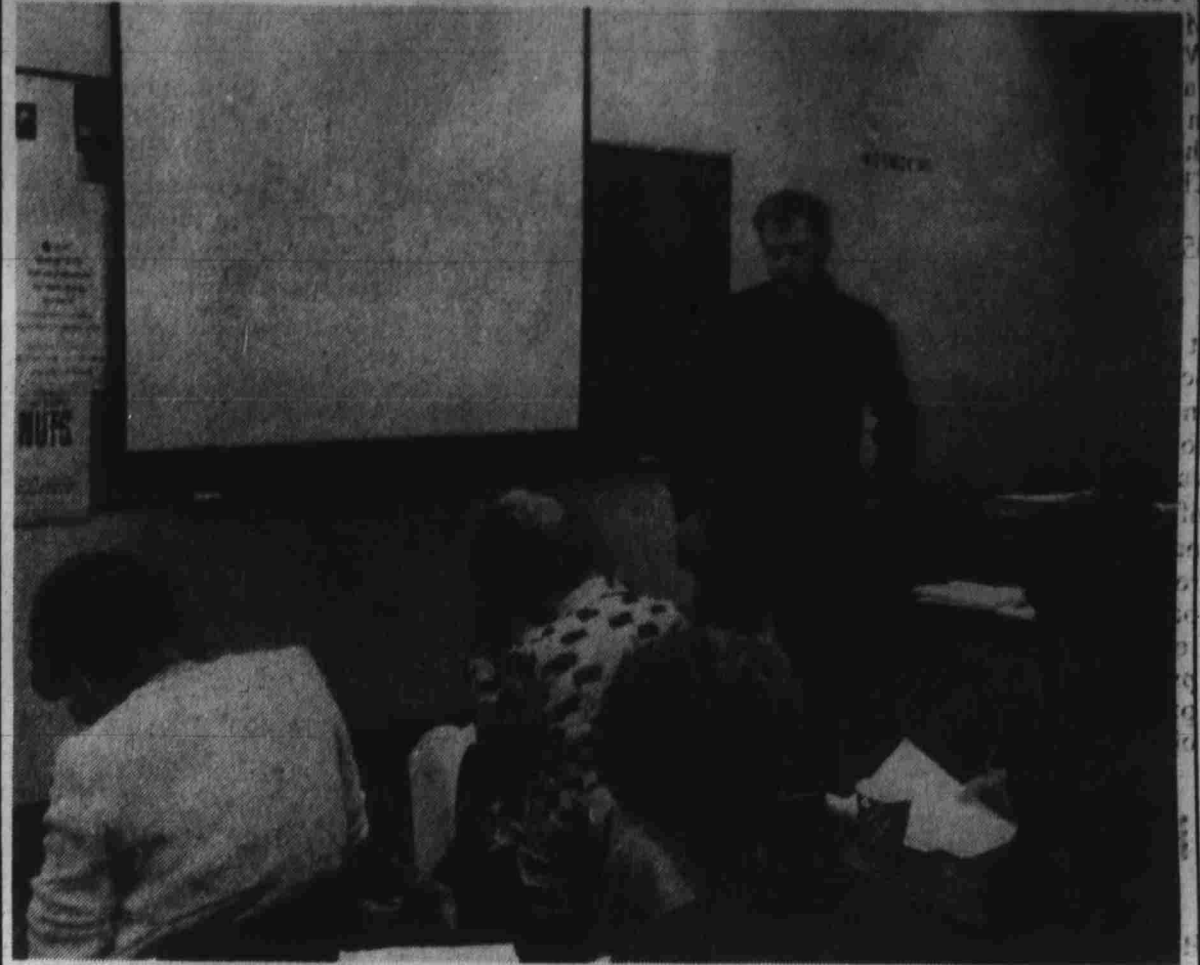
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NEW DANCE STUDIO -- Ten-year-old Shannon Dykema performs a balance-beam movement at the Green Valley Dance & Gymnastic Studio, which recently relocated to the Commerce Center in the Green Valley Business Park. The studio had previously been located in the Green Valley Plaza shopping center for three years. Nancy Preston, director of the studio, holds annual recitals, and is currently preparing a gymnastic team for this season's meet competition. Preston holds classes Monday through Saturday and accepts new enrollment daily.

Kerr-McGee contributes to college



KERR MCGEE INSTRUCTOR -- Henderson Kerr McGee plant quality control engineer Lyle Hulzenga served as a guest instructor to a Clark County Community College management class, informing students about the "quality circle" management system. Hulzenga's teaching is a part of continuing Kerr McGee efforts to support the community college and Southern Nevada education. The key assumptions of the quality circle is that people take pride and interest in their work and people closest to a problem are in the best position to solve it. The program is designed to instill the attitude that everyone is responsible for the quality of the company's product and to efficient operation of the company.

Royal Neighbors plan Yule party

The Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday night for election of new officers and to complete plans for the annual Christmas party to be held Tuesday, December 11 at Gilbert Hall at 6 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own utensils to the potluck. Santa Claus will pay a visit to the children.

The charter was draped for the late Claude Pullen who passed away in Henderson recently. A long-time resident, Mr. Pullen favored the group by singing at many of the functions held.

The Royal Neighbors will be joining the parade of trees at the Convention Center with the donation of a decorated tree. The RNA group also supports the hard of hearing.

Beulah Leavitt was welcomed as a new member to the group and initiation ceremonies were held. The new president of the group is Bebe Linn.

'In the fulness of time' sermon topic at First Baptist

Rev. John Osko will speak this Sunday on the subject of "In the Fullness of Time" at the Morning Worship Hour at First Baptist Church. Background Scripture reference is Galatians 4:4.

Ruthie Hanna, soloist, will sing the beautiful classic, "O, Holy Night," accompaniment arrangement by Don Wyrzten. The First Baptist Church Chorale will sing special seasonal selections. Students from the Kindergarten Department will light the advent candles.

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

Children's Church time is held during the Worship hour for children 2 years of age through Kindergarten. Carl and Martie Henderson are leaders for December. Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is maintained during Sunday School and Worship

Hour for infants and children through 2 years of age.

The Sunday Evening Service begins at 6 p.m.

Members and friends of First Baptist Church are invited to contribute to the Christmas Food Basket Project. Non-perishable foods may be brought to the church foyer at any regularly scheduled service. Cash gifts for the project may be given to Loretta Obert.

The Chorale and Christmas Pantomime Cast Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday evenings following the Worship service.

"Forever Christmas," a Christmas musical by Don Wyrzten and Phil and Lynne Brown, will be presented by the Chorale and Pantomime Cast on Sunday evening, December 23rd at 6 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to enjoy this great, inspiring, sacred presentation.

Home Bible Study Group

meets on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Jay Henderson.

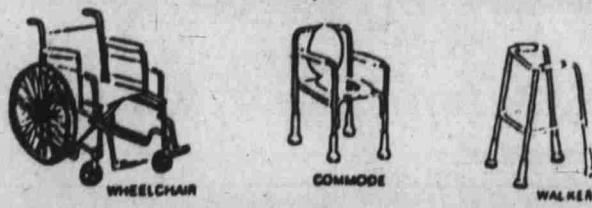
Pastor Osko and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

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This annual event will be held Saturday, December 8, at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center Gymnasium, 201 Lead Street. There is no admission charge.

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

St. Timothy's sets Spaghetti supper

The Season of Advent, the preparation for the coming of Christ, is being heralded with a Spaghetti Supper, open to all, Saturday, December 8th, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Pacific and Panama in Henderson.

Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and beverage will be served at a cost of \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. A dessert cart will offer a varied selection and we will have a Christmas table with goodies and pretties.

We hope to see you Saturday and we invite you to our Sunday Services at 10 a.m. with Church School and Nursery at the same time.

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Basic cadets help build exercise course

Basic High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps U.S. Marine cadets were instrumental last Saturday in the installation of the city's second exercise course.

Together with volunteer city parks and recreation department employees and advisory board members, the cadets erected the second Wells Fargo "Gamefield" exercise

course, this one placed in Morrell Park.

The first course was built at O'Callaghan Park with volunteer assistance from the Henderson Rotary Club

a year ago.

Cadets assisted in digging holes for the equipment, carrying and placing equipment at its proper site and concreting the Gamefield course into place, along with assisting in some of the assembling of the structures.

Involved with the half-day project were Earlene Howery, Will Wood, Matthew Cash, Tom Cripe, Ramon Hopkins, Angelia Weedman, Rhonda Ashley, Donal Fletcher, John Pugh, Robert Patterson, Ricky Palsgrove, Chad Duncan, David Brouillette, Alec Harris, Steve Scarlett, Teresa Lattin, James Swank, Kevin Vinson, Bill Ogle, Daren Dewbre, David Moody, Leo Miller, Aaron Harris, Jesse Colon, Eric Ott, David Holzer, Chris Gaudette, Brian Ewers, Kelley Vinson, Wendy Dawson, David Scott, Steve Sattley, Diana Burns, Tammy Tyson, Eric Peart, Melannie Greenhalgh, Steve Earl and Robbie Harris.



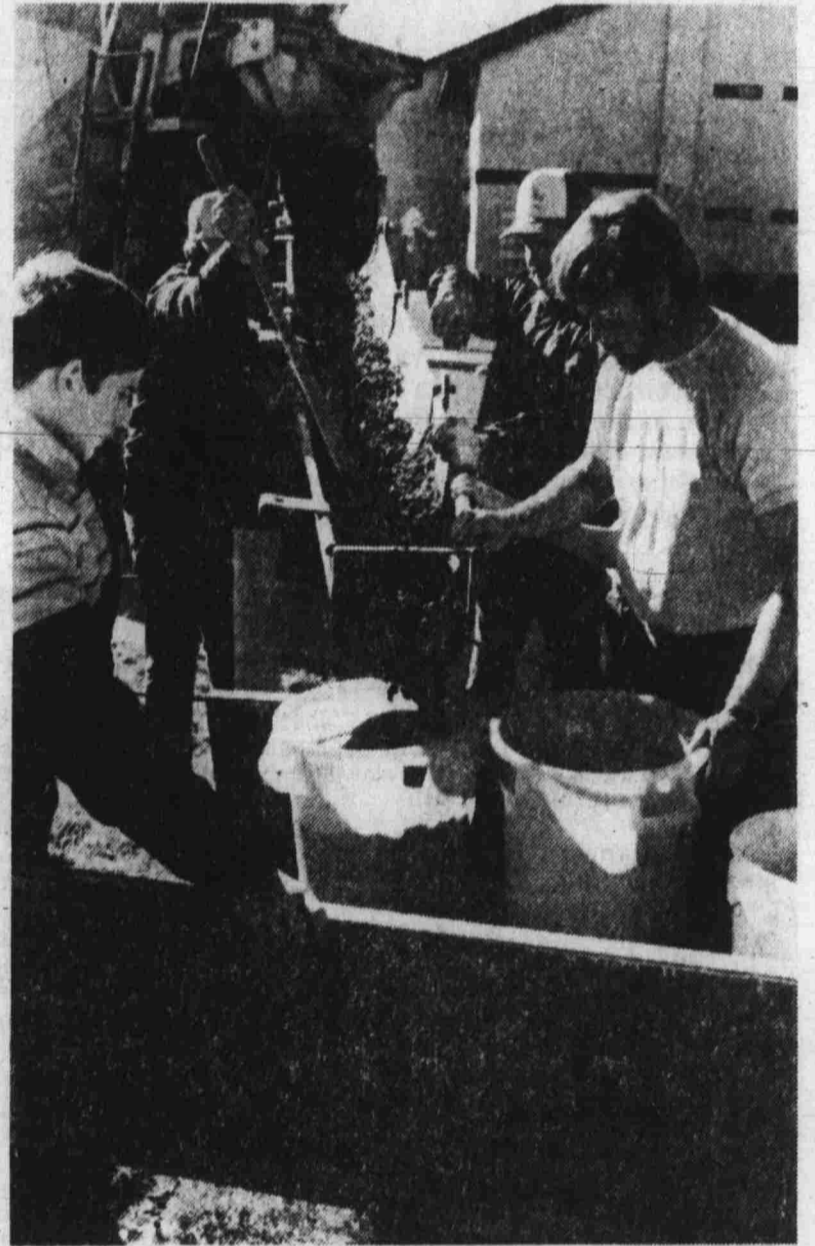
First the auger with assistants must dig holes for the equipment and signs...



Then the clean-up crew follows with shovels to clear the way...



for posts and other structures...



along with concrete



Equipment must also be assembled.



Cadets work to fill holes with concrete



and make sure everything is level.

SPORTS WEEK

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'Green' Wolves fall to Vikings, 85-56

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

Before the season starts, a coach never really knows that he's up against. On Tuesday, Basic basketball coach John Williams found out.

"We're green," he said, after the Wolves dropped an 85-56 non-conference game to Valley in the Basic gym. "We have some young kids, two guys who've played a lot and the others inexperienced."

The veterans from last year's team, Casey O'Neal and Kirt Roper, led the scoring with 20 and 16 points. But one of those inexperienced players showed some talent.

Guard Corkey Roundy, whose only previous experience was in church league, struck for 12 points. He stepped in to replace Darron Carson, the regular starting guard who had tonsillitis and isn't expected back until next week.

The Wolves, though taller, faced a quicker Valley Vikings team. Basic took its only lead of the game on O'Neal's pair of free throws early in the first period, then suffered under a strong Valley full-court press as the Vikings scored 16 unanswered points.

Basic woke up behind three baskets by Roper and trailed 20-8. Valley guard Craig Hopkins hit two of his 17 points at 1:24 of the period before Roundy hit both ends of a one-and-one. O'Neal converted a three-point play and Roper scored two off an assist by Grant Glover to cut the Vikings' lead to 22-15.

However, Basic only scored 10 points to Valley's 25 and the Wolves were

never a serious threat again. Five Vikings scored in double figures -- Hopkins, Kevin Haythorne with 20, Nate Richard and John Perisich each with 13 and John Abrams with 11.

One of Basic's bright spots was its free-throw shooting. The Wolves connected on 22 of 28 but only managed 17 field goals.

Valley, on the other hand, was devastating from the field with 33, and managed only 19 of 33 from the charity stripe.

Despite the loss, Williams remains optimistic about the rest of the season. "We learned a lot," he said. "They'll be better, they just have to work real hard. It's a matter of getting the right five guys out there and getting some experience."

Basic has a good chance to get its first victory when it takes on Bonanza Thursday on the Bengals' court. Bonanza was dropped by Eldorado, 67-59. The Bengals were paced by Clint Rossum's 30 points.

The game begins at 7 p.m.

SUNRISE DIVISION			
League	W-L	W-L	Put
Eldorado	6-0	500	1-0 1,000
Las Vegas	6-0	500	1-0 1,000
Western	6-0	500	1-0 1,000
Basic	6-0	500	6-1 500
Rancho	6-0	500	6-1 500

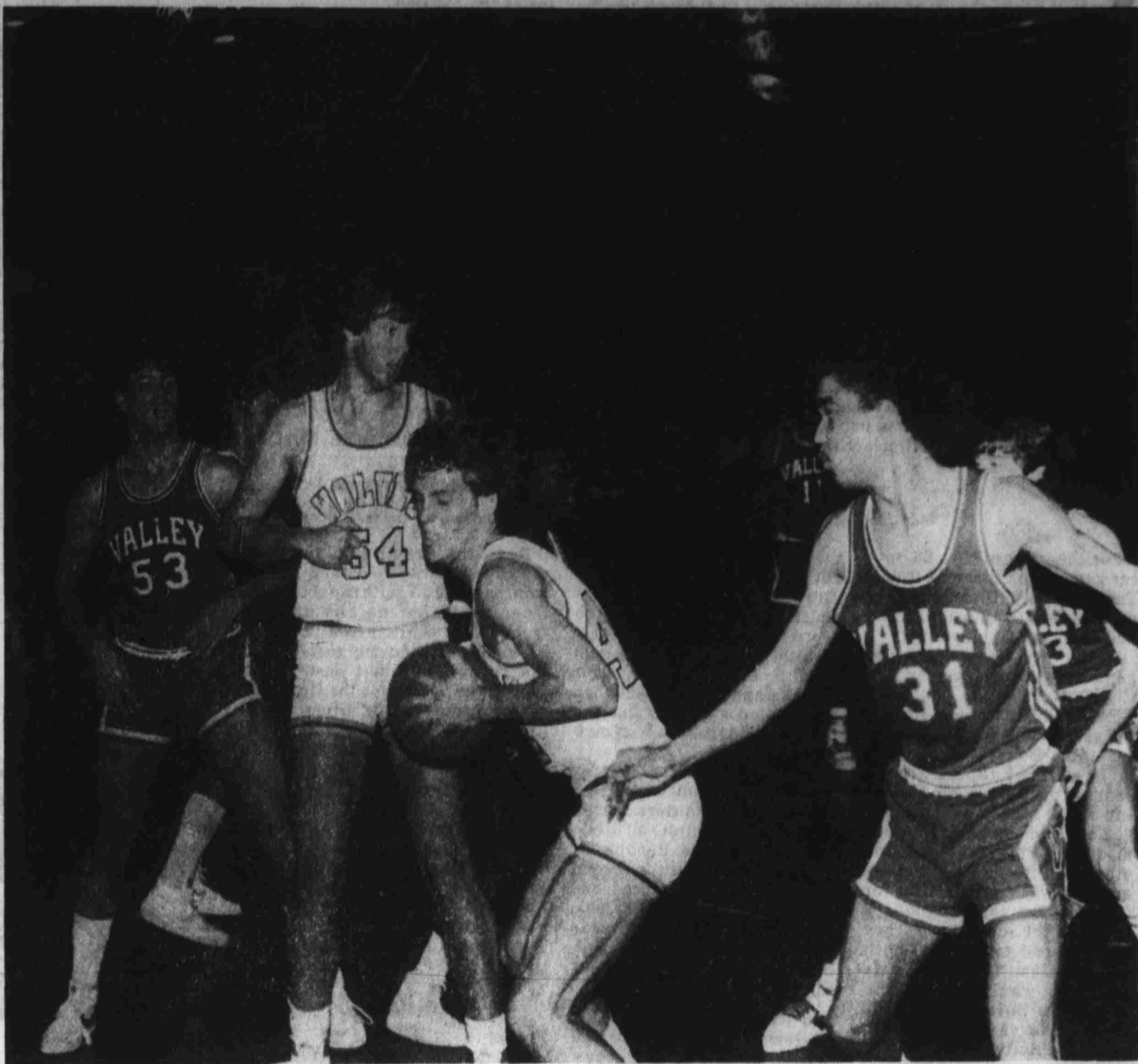
SUNSET DIVISION			
League	W-L	W-L	Put
Clark	6-0	500	1-0 1,000
Valley	6-0	500	1-0 1,000
Bonanza	6-0	500	6-1 500
Chaparral	6-0	500	6-1 500
Gorman	6-0	500	6-1 500

Tuesday's results
 Las Vegas 76, Chaparral 69
 Eldorado 97, Bonanza 59
 Clark 73, Rancho 51
 West.tern 79, Gorman 48
 Valley 88, Basic 56

Thursday's schedule
 Las Vegas at Valley, 3 p.m.
 Chaparral at Rancho, 3 p.m.
 Gorman at Eldorado, 7 p.m.
 Western at Clark, 7 p.m.
 Basic at Bonanza, 7 p.m.

VALLEY (85)	
Hopkins 6-5-17	Richards 6-1-13
Abrams 5-1-21	Perisich 5-3-12
Schull 6-0-6	Haythorne 6-0-14
Michl 1-0-2	Peterson 1-0-4
Welch 1-0-2	Chaney 1-2-1
Goddard 1-0-4	Hallfin 1-0-2
Williams 0-0-0	Totals 33-19-33

BASIC (56)	
Peterson 1-0-2	O'Neal 7-6-7
Roper 5-6-4	M. Glover 2-0-1
Roundy 2-0-1	Taylor 1-0-1
Davis 2-2-2	Lane 1-0-2
Root 0-0-0	Orlish 0-0-0
Totals 17-22-28	



Kirt Roper of Wolves pulls down a rebound

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

Winter is upon us and cold weather golf can be fun. This is a good time for the dyed-in-the-wool golfers, because there is little waiting on the fair weather golfers.

To enjoy winter golf, make sure you are warm. Dress in layers, but so that you can still swing a golf club. You do not have to look like a PGA tour player.

Long underwear is always a good idea. A rain suit can cut the wind and cold even if it is not raining. The hands are the most important thing to keep warm. Because you have to continually take gloves on and off to hit the ball, my suggestion is to wear mittens under the gloves. This keeps moisture from building up in your palms and fingers.

The cold air will not instantly turn your hands cold and you have eliminated grip slippage in your swing. A stocking cap is also a good idea. Warmth is always leav-

ing via your head.

Ash Can Invitational

Saturday, Dec. 15 9 a.m. Shotgun. Six-man scramble format. Entry fee \$30. First 100 players to enter. I understand you only need to practice your drinking. Call Black Mountain for details at 565-7933.

2-Man Scramble

Saturday, Dec. 22 10 a.m. Shotgun. Pick your own partner. Limit 7 stroke spread in handicap. 2 flights. Entry fee \$30 per player. Includes green fee, cart, merchandise certificate and chili. Call Black Mountain for details.

Southwest Section Team Play Championship

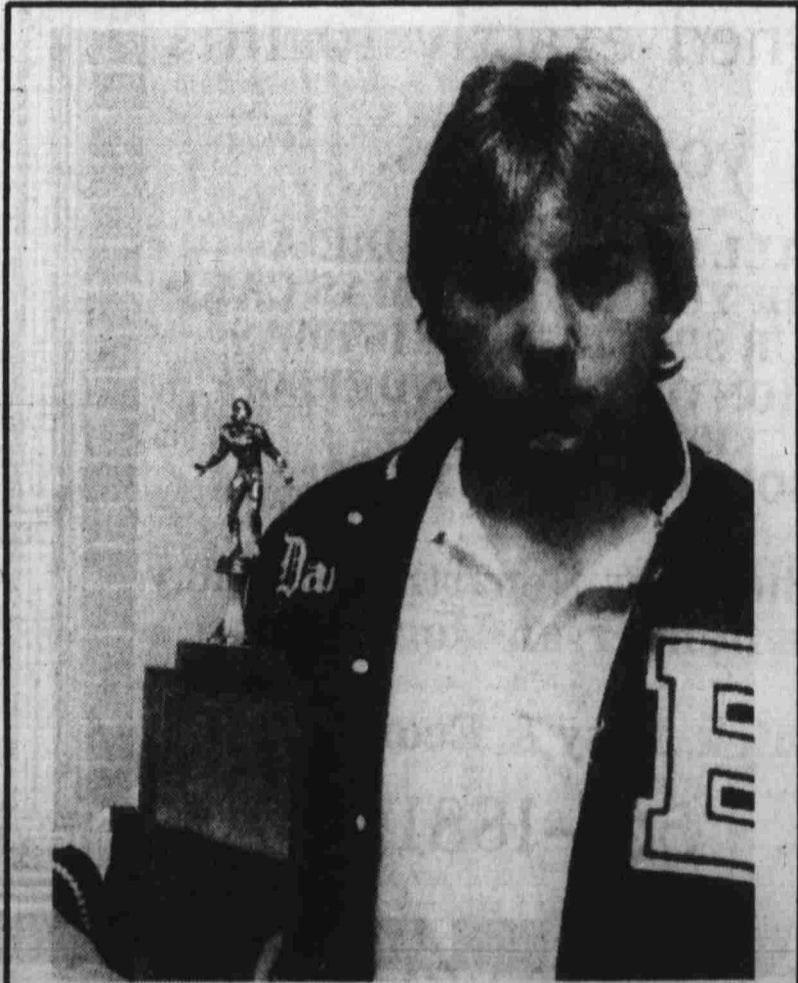
Yours truly finished fifth. Ed Kiltball and I shot 65 scramble and 69 best ball. We played Hillcrest Country Club and Briarwood Country Club. There were 58 teams entered. The winners were John Jackson and Scott Watkins. My next outing is Dec. 12 at Las Vegas Country Club.

Ruling

In a stroke play tournament, player A marked the ball of player B with a coin on the green. Player B subsequently played his ball from the wrong location on the green. Did B incur a penalty for putting the ball from the wrong place? If he does incur a penalty, how many strokes should he be penalized? Answers next week. They will surprise you.

Ladies Clinic

Dec. 11 and 13, Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 20, Tuesday and Thursday. Total cost \$15 for both weeks. One-hour sessions. Limit seven per class. Times: 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 and 11 to noon. Beginners and advanced. Call Black Mountain for details.



TOP LINEMAN -- Danny Ferrando holds the Most Valuable Lineman trophy he was awarded at the recent football banquet at Basic. Ferrando, 5-11, 205, played offensive and defensive tackle.

Basic girls whip Vikings

Monica Haney scored 16 points and teammates Laraine Hunter and Laraine Muniz added 15 and 14 points to pace the Basic Wolves girls basketball team over Valley, 55-49, Tuesday afternoon at Valley.

After a tied up first quarter, 12-12, Basic out-scored

the Vikings 20-13 for a 32-25 halftime lead.

Basic hit 23 field goals and scored nine of 18 from the free throw line.

Valley was seven of 17 from the line and hit 21 field goals.

Basic hosts Bonanza on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

The Southwest -- but not the part including Las Vegas is in the forefront of the Boxing Parade this week with a couple of big cards set for this area of ours.

The Southwest states in question are Texas and Arizona. In Houston in Texas on the 7th its the pro debut of 1 more amateurs who won Gold Medals at the Los Angeles Olympics. And in Phoenix in Arizona the next day the 8th it's another step on "The Comeback Trail" for Gerry Cooney.

On the 7th it's middleweight Gold Medal Winner Frank Tate making his pro debut along with heavyweight Gold Medalist Henry Tillman. Tate's going up against Mike Puccirelli and Tillman's going in against Rocky Young. I don't know much about Puccirelli but I know Young because he fought (and lost) at the Silver Slipper a few years back.

Cooney's foe on the 8th is a tough one in George Chaplin. Chaplin's the guy who twice gave Greg Page -- make that WBA Heavyweight champion Greg Page -- a tough go of it. Also on that card of those of you who want to pop down to Phoenix it's a middleweight battle matching up against one another Wilford Scypion and Murray Sutherlin.



I mentioned Greg Page becoming the new WBA Heavyweight Champ, well, the WBA also has another new champ in the Junior Heavyweight division. That's Piet Crous who beat Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio on the same card that Page beat Gerry Coetzee.

Those same 2 days, the 7th and the 8th, are busy days all over the world. On the 7th there's a title fight, WBA Super Bantamweight, in San Juan, Puerto Rico matching up Champion Vic Callejas against Raul Gonzalez. On the 8th there's 3 -- count 'em 3 -- world title "tiffs." There's 2 WBA and 1 WBC. In Buenos Aires in South America its WBA Flyweight Champion Santos Laciari taking on Hilario Zapata, in Miami it's WBA Bantamweight Champion Richie Sandoval going in against Cardenio Ulloa, and in the biggest one in San Juan, Puerto Rico, it's Ex-WBC Super Bantamweight Champ now WBC Featherweight King Willfredo Gomez facing Azumah Nelson. The Sandoval - Ulloa fight is interesting to many in Las Vegas because young Richie started out his pro career here.

Boxing action "returns" to Las Vegas on Wednesday the 19th at the Riviera and then the next night Thursday the 20th at the Showboat. Exciting action set for both nights so I'll have more on those cards in my next column.

Lines from the lanes

STAN BROWN JR. & PEGGY KNUKLE WIN NO-TAP: The Thanksgiving Mixed Doubles No-Tap Tournament was great fun for the twenty-eight couples that entered on November 24, but Stan Brown Jr. and Peggy Kunkle got the most strikes and no-taps for a total pin count of 1515 for the first place money. Gary and Audrey Bondurant bowled a very close second with 1510 and third place was won by Jody Fortenberry and Leslie Haskell with 1415. The December tournament will be right after Christmas, details next week.

HWBA 500 MIXED DOUBLES NO-TAP: The 500 Club of HWBA will hold a Mixed Doubles No - Tap this Saturday, Dec. 8, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Check in early for this one ladies as there is always a lot of interest in fun events such as this one. Entry fees are \$16 per couple and should be in by Dec. 6.

ADULT JUNIOR LEAGUE: Team No. 3 has a seven game lead with 55 wins. Dave Pittis was high man with 208-590, 223-625 hcp, Tom Walker 574, Mitch Lutz 518. Sue Walker led the ladies with 239-516, 288-663 hcp. Robbie Eighmy took boys' scratch highs with 161-467 and Jamie Marone 216-561 hcp. Debbie Brown led the girls with 158-354 and Niki Walker's 201-539 was high hcp.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED: C&R leads with 68 wins. Sylvia Mogensen led the league with 223-549, Barbara Jager 520, Lesley Haskell 513. Art Clodfelter was high man with 201-521, Jack Miller 518, Tom Walker 204-516, Ernie Larsen 513 and Floyd Williams 513.

HENDERSON SENIOR CITIZENS? The Rollers and the Awkwards are tied at 27½ games, in fact, the first eight teams are only 1½ games apart. This is a close league. The Do-Do's were high team with 700-1895. Floyd Williams led with 234-570, Dick Grosskopf 542, Jim Byrne 221-571, Chuck Elkie 202-528, Harvey Spittell

201-566, Art Clodfelter 212-547, Rod Rodery 509. Ruth Farnsworth was high for the ladies with 213, 273 hcp.

BOULDER CITY TUESDAY SENIORS CITIZENS: Jerry's Gems lead with 22 wins. Yo Yo's scratch team game 628 and series 1797, 2235 hcp. Hy Flyers took hcp game with 782. George Mooney 208, 220 hcp game, Bill Facente 567, 609 hcp tied with Fred Cheek. Dee Appleget took ladies game 180, 228 hcp, Edna Schwemin ladies series 485, 596 hcp.

BOULDER CITY WEDNESDAY SENIORS: Double Trouble leads with 26½ wins. "Wik" Wikstrom 195-501, Carle Boyer 238-623 hcp. Dorothy Boyer took game for the ladies 169, 200 hcp, Jane Cheek 475 series, Frances Pouliot 613 hcp.

HENDERSON EAGLES: Teams No. 4 and No. 8 tied at 32 wins. P. Meadows got hot for a 246-200-628, M. Dougherty 222-556, R. Roundy 201-555, C. Jolley 219-551, T. Dee 532, D. Roundy 525, P. Carducci 523, V. Alliss 510, F. Lauten 501, V. Brown 500.

POWDER PUFF: Ben Stepman Dodge maintains the lead with 32½ wins. El Torito Cafe and the Lady Eagles took team series with 2172 and Ben Stepman Dodge had high game 786. Caroline Wixom led with a 209-564 hcp series, Bonnie Musselman 545, Jill Hampton high game 211-527, 243 hcp game, Barbara Zike 507.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Pin Pals and The Tigers tied at 30 games won. Peggy Wells 528, 660 hcp, Linda Evans 200-522, Donna Matzke 504, Alice Jones 500, Bev Jolley 217, Rae Heath 204, 268 new high for hcp game, Judy Hess 203. Chloris Dill converted the 6-7-10 split.

CLARENCE SIMPSON: First Federal Savings leads with 28

wins. D. Brown on the roll with 279-236-204 for a nice 719, D. Pittis 244-227-203-674, D. Wages 224-615, B. Luby 235-611, S. Brown Sr. 223-216-601, B. Tull 209-201-590, L. Roelfs 213-584, C. Jolley 202-579, J. Selby 200-570, D. Mogensen 218-575, J. Tury 204-567, R. Tackett 212-566, R. Macklin 211-564, M. Radley 203-564, J. Pilon 560, M. Bergemeyer 201-559, D. Bittle 213-555, T. Drake 217-551, N. Musolino 551, H. Neumair 203-543, F. Francis 542, I. Beaver 229-538, W. Miller 204-538, D. Bondurant 208-537, R. Tennant 526, M. Collier 206-521, C. Zettner 521, A. Lang 517, L. Allsman 213-516, W. Duncan 516, C. Sullivan 513, D. Luby 512, J. Bondurant 202-510, J. Stafford 509, E. Lowell 506, M. Wages 506, T. Soehlike 505, L. Erling 504, P. Tull 222-504, W. Williams 209-503, D. Excell 501, M. Martinez 501, M. Seguin 203.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Henderson Trophies leads with 36 wins. Perry's Men's Shop took team series 1889 and tied with Dale's Chevron for game at 648. The turkey shoot was won by Patsy Prestwood with a 222-610, 670 hcp, and Ruth Farnsworth a 664 hcp series. Sue Brown 210-548, Chon Madderra 530, Ruby Hawkins 200-528, Sharon Copeland 525, Joan Webb 520, Cory Humphrey 504, Vicki O'Donnell 203 and 247 hcp game.

SUNDOWNERS: Lynn's Ace-Hy Beauty Supply leads with 35½ games won, also took scratch team series 1968, Coe's Texaco 2381 hcp series, R&R Car Wash 683 game, Hydro Conduit 829 hcp game. Sandy Coe was high with 222-587, 252-677 hcp, Christa Huckabay 540, Betty York 201-517, Judy Quadlin 514, Barbara Jager 513, Charon Kirkman 205, Ev Morrell 203.

HENDERSON TEACHERS: Team No. 4 Got Ya leads with 28 wins. Duane Wilke was high with 202-541, Ray Wilke 527, Cal Riddle high game 212-521, Les Anderson 512, Jim Smalley 200-505.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED FOUR: Kinetic took team series 2086 scratch, Skyline Casino 2456 hcp, Gold Strike Inn team game 743, 862 hcp. Clair Jolley was high man with 223-616, Rich Cook 224-202-615, 678 hcp, Brad Bradley high game 226-594, Dee Wages 211-209-593, Gary Eighmy 209-582, Doc Holliday 567, Jack Palsgrove 208-560, Grady Prestwood 557, Dave Rothwell 541, Rick Sanchez 536, Mike Wages 536, Art McClain 210-533 267 hcp game, Frank Frank 508, Betty Wages led the ladies with 533, Muriel Frank 195-526 and hcp highs 243-670.

PEPCON BOWLING LEAGUE: No. 7 Luck 7 leads with 72 games won and took weekly game and series 848-2426. Clair Jolley high with 234-208-656, Stan Brown 234-202-629, Ron Armstrong 219-574, 251-670 hcp highs, Bob Haney 551, Joe Thomas 215-541, Bob Rosenberger 530, Ron Copeland 518, Jim Hamilton 503. Sue Brown led the ladies with 527, Jody Henry 504 and hcp highs 240-636.

Thanks for your league news. See you next week.

HPRD soccer action

For the week of Nov. 26, soccer games took place as usual. Tuesday, Gold Division, Wednesday, Bronze Division, and a makeup game Friday night.

In the Silver Divisions' first game, the Rebels played the Lightning Bolts. Anthony Alotia and Billy Boyle, started the game with two goals for the Lightning Bolts. Despite good defense from Fullback Brenon Jones of the Rebels, the Lightning Bolts scored three more goals to end the half, two were made by Ernie Sena, and the other by Billy Boyle. The second half was more exciting for the Rebels, as they fought back and held the score down. They only scored two goals, both made by Jami Chidester. Only one goal was made by the Lightning Bolts, from Billy Boyle. The game ended 2-6, Lightning Bolts.

The Cobras played the Red Scorpions in the second game. There were no goals made in the first half, and the game ended in a tie 1-1, with a goal made by Kerry Loso for the Cobras, and Michael Smith for the Red Scorpions. During overtime Michael won the game for the Scorpions with his goal,

the final score was 2-1. The Gold Division - game 1 was The Hurricanes against The Black Knights. David English ran the score up with his four unassisted goals for the Black Knights. Stewart Lamb, Scott Wilcock, and Jon Williams each contributed a goal to give the Black Knights a 7-0 victory over the Hurricanes.

The final game for Tuesday was the Blue Bandits vs the Red Raiders. The Raiders scored four goals in the first half to one goal for the Blue Bandits, by Richard Garvin. In the second half, the Raiders scored one goal making the game 5-1. Goals for the Red Raiders were made by Jason Baker, Shane Taylor, Brian Curry, and two by Carlos Kuykendall.

In Wednesday's Bronze Division game 1 was played by Red Rebels, and the Blue Falcons. Ryan Downey scored two goals and Timmy Brophy made one for the Falcons to give them a 3-0 lead by first half. Brian George scored the Red Rebels only goal for the game, and Timmy Brophy scored three more goals to win the game for the Blue Falcons, 6-1 over the Red Rebels.

Next, the Gremlins played the Blue Tigers. The Gremlins won the game 3-1, with two goals from Aaron Larsen and one from Jason Whittington. Joe Kennedy made the only goal for the Tigers. The Ghost Busters played the Titans for the final game of the evening. Gremlin Benji Sillitoe scored their only two goals, and the Titans scored three to give them their first victory of the season. Those goals were made by Michael Berry, and two from Corey Martin.

The Cobras and the Lightning Bolts had a make up game Friday night. The Cobras couldn't get it together as the Lightning Bolts scored five goals against them, for a 5-0 game.

Standings

Bronze	Win	Loss	Tie
Gremlins...3		0	1
Red			
Rebels.....2	2	0	0
Bl. Tigers..2	2	0	0
Bl. Falcons2	1	0	0
Wolves.....1	2	0	0
Titans.....1	1	1	1
Gh.			
Busters.....0	3	0	0
Silver			

Lightning	0	0
Bolts.....4		
Red.		
Scorp.....2	1	1
Rebels....1	2	1
Cobras.....0	4	0
Gold		
Red Raid..4	0	0
Bl. Knights2	1	1
Hurricanes1	3	0
Bl. Bandits0	3	1



COMPETE THIS WEEKEND - Class IV Aerial gymnasts will compete in State gymnastic meet Saturday and Sunday in Las Vegas. In this photo, from left to right, are standing, Joanna Sammel, Kathy Whitehead, Debbie Harshbarger and Laurissa King and kneeling, Rea Painter, Nicol Lesh and Emily Hukee. Rea and Laurissa will be competing Saturday morning in the novice nine to 11 division. Joanna, Debbie and Nicole will compete in the 12 to 14 novice division in the afternoon Saturday with awards for all novice at 8 p.m. Emily Hukee will compete in the nine to 11 open division and Kathy Whitehead in the 12 to 14 open division Sunday with awards at noon. The meet will be hosted by the Merluzzi Flyers.



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By Al Cieri

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



Let me welcome the Board Members and Executive Directors of the Outdoor Writers Association of America to Las Vegas and Southern Nevada for their winter board meeting. We are delighted that they are here and more importantly that Las Vegas is being considered as a future convention site. The Las Vegas Hilton is playing host to the board and hopefully will land this prestigious convention of writers in the near future. It's a wonderful opportunity to showcase Nevada's great outdoors to the nations top journalists in the recreation field. The OWAA is an extremely important group of journalists who can help funnel people into this area and that can be very beneficial to everyone in the state. Once again, thanks to Norm Strung president of OWAA, Sylvia Bashline, Executive Director of OWAA and the Las Vegas Hilton for letting us showcase our corner of the world.

On to the regular stuff. Next week we will address the spearing of game fish issue and maybe even talk some more about nutrients. Also next week the column that gets requested very heavily, my Christmas shopping list. In fact we will even start part of it this week, that way your early shoppers can get going.

It's only a matter of time until the water temperature at the lake is around 52 or 53 degrees top to bottom. In that last few days one could find very little water over 60 degrees. This usually means the Lake is "Turning Over." It's not the end of the world or even a major calamity. The fish will be disoriented for awhile until they find a comfortable level of oxygen content in the water. It happens every year and it's not cause for you to kick the counters over at you favorite tackle store because their lures and baits won't catch fish.

It's a time for patience and fishing very slowly until our finny friends decide the lake isn't being turned into a giant ice cube. If after a lot of patience and slow fishing you still aren't catching anything then call the Bureau of Reclamation and tell them to heat up the lake a few degrees to get the fish active. There is still a lot of hot air left over from the last election that would do the job very well. Might as well have the Bureau mad at me, I haven't picked on anybody in a long time. Enough silliness, here is a partial Christmas gift suggestion list. Prices are approximate so don't call me if you get ripped off.

Hook Sharpeners-\$3.95 to \$10.95. Knife Sharpeners-\$1.99

Desert Inn announces \$25,000 Slot Tournament of Champions

Burton Cohen, president of the Desert Inn and Country Club & Spa, announced the resort's plans for another exciting Slot Tournament of Champions which will be held December 14-16, with \$25,000 in prize money. Cohen said, "Our recent (November) Tournament was the greatest success in our hotel's history of tournaments with a record number of players."

Cohen also stated, "As in the past, the \$100 entry fee paid by each of our participants, will be returned in full as prize money to the players. There is no buy in or any other type of charge. The \$25,000 is based on 250 players. The prize money will be determined by the number of participants."

In addition, the Desert Inn Slot Tournament is unique because even those who don't score high in the first session will have a second chance to come back for another free opportunity to advance to the play offs.

The Desert Inn seems to have hit upon the essential ingredients that make slot tournaments a highly successful attraction to both the recreational and experienced slot player.

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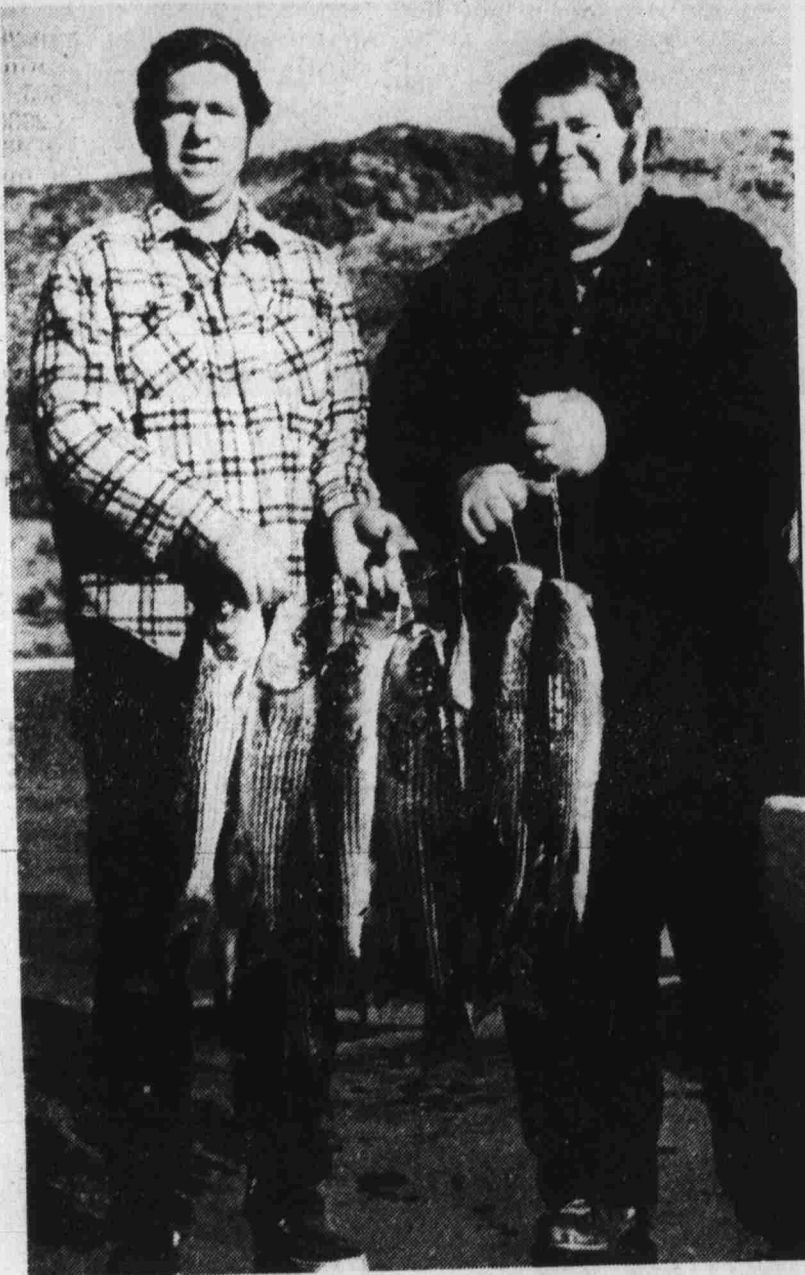
of the prize monies to some of the losing players, the winner will receive 50% of the prize money. Second place will receive 30%, while third runner up walks off with 20%. The other finalists will receive a \$50 consolation prize.

Qualifying sessions will take place Friday, December 14 at 7 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; and Saturday, December 15 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Second Chance Sessions will take place Saturday with semi-finals Championship Finals on Sunday, December 16 at 1 p.m. Prior to the championship finals a drawing will be held in which three of the previously eliminated players will receive \$125 each. After the championship session there will be a second drawing for three cash prizes of \$125 each. All persons will be eligible except those who played in the championship session or have already won a cash prize. You must be present at the drawings to win.

Entry fees for the Slot Tournament are being accepted now by the Desert Inn through December 14. For further information, you may contact the Desert Inn Casino Tournament Office at 733-4400 or 800-492-4400.

up to \$32. Wow! Fillet knives-\$6.95 to \$30. Electric fillet knife-around \$20. Line clippers-\$1.95 to \$3. Hook removers \$4. First Aid kit and hook remover-\$5. Fish weighing scale-\$3 to \$10. Landing nets-\$6 to \$15. Live bait bucket \$7 to \$11. Stainless thermos-\$20 to \$40. Fishing gloves-\$10. Life jackets-\$7.95 to \$40. Binoculars- \$30 to \$200. Area lake maps- \$2 to \$6.95. Hand spotlights-\$3.95 to \$12.95. Flashlights-\$1.95 to \$25. Q Beam spotlights-around \$35. Fly tying kits-\$7.95 to \$25. Rod holders (boat)-\$6.95 to \$15.95. Rod holders (home)-\$6.95 to \$24.95. Floating wallets-\$3.95 to \$9. Graph paper \$3.95 to 8.50. Fish Scent-\$4.95 to 9.95. Outdoor books-\$3.50 to \$20. Polarized glasses-\$8.50 to \$19. Lead melting pot-\$40. Jig molds-\$14 to \$20.

That's enough to start stuffing someones stocking. Next week we'll get into the heavy stuff. Good Fishing Everybody.



ON DISPLAY -- Tommy Thompson and Bob Palmer of Henderson with fish they caught recently from shore using surface lures.

Kings are NBA's most experienced team

SALT LAKE CITY -- One thing that new Kansas City Kings Head Coach Phil Johnson inherited when he took over as head coach Nov. 18 was the NBA's most experienced team.

Research by the Jazz and Milwaukee Bucks public relations offices detailed that the opening night roster of the Kings averaged 5.45 years of prior NBA experience for each of the 11 players.

However, at 27.28 years of age, the Kings players were only the 7th eldest team in the NBA with the Jazz the fourth oldest at 27.65 years and 8th most experienced at 4.58.

It's been one of the Kings youngsters, third-year center LaSalle Thompson, who has become a special Johnson project and responded to become a 15-plus rebounds per game man in the last half of November.

What will be even more interesting is that another Johnson project, Jazz center Mark Eaton will be matched against Thompson. Johnson--and Head Coach Frank Layden's--working with Eaton produced a solid to 10 rebounder who has climbed in the NBA's first 4 statistical weeks from unranked to 10th to 8th to 4th in rebounding at 11.2 per game. Eaton is the first Jazz player to

rank in the NBA Top Ten since current Jazz F-C Rich Kelley in 1978-79 and Truck Robinson in 1977-78 (part of 1978-79 before being traded).

Thompson, on the other hand, has jumped, or rebounded, into the top 10 in rebounding as well, by claiming 9th place with his spurt. A coup for Johnson? Possibly. He's had a history of working real well with big men, but for one night, the Jazz hope that Eaton will duplicate his career high - tying 19 rebounds of the Nov. 20 meeting with KC and that Thompson will cool off considerably.

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Nevada governor prepares for off road challenge

Las Vegas, Nev.--Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, who served as grand marshal for one major off road race earlier this year, gets closer to the action on Dec. 15 when he goes for a ride in the fourth annual Frontier 250.

Bryan will be riding in the shotgun seat in a four wheel drive Dodge pickup truck driven by Rod Hall, of Reno, one of the winningest drivers of all time in off roading. The governor is expected to start the race and ride at least one lap of the four lap event over a rugged 60 mile

course through the desert south of Las Vegas.

The start-finish line for the Frontier 250 is located at Sloan, 17 miles south of the city, the same site used for the starting line for the third annual Frontier 500, a race on Oct. 13 from Las Vegas to Dayton, just outside the state capital of Carson City. Bryan was the grand marshal for that race, run over 492 miles of Nevada desert and mountain terrain.

"I'm looking forward to my ride in the Frontier 250, especially with Rod Hall, a Nevadan and one of the

sport's best drivers," said Bryan. "I enjoyed the honor of being grand marshal of the Frontier 500 and flagging the cars and trucks off the starting line. But that's where my job stopped. Now, I'll be able to get a closer look at a sport that brings thousands of drivers and fans to our state for several events each year."

The Frontier 250, sponsored by the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip and by Nissan and Coors, is the final event of an eight race schedule staged in 1984 by the High Desert Racing

Association of Las Vegas. Four of the events, held in California and Arizona, determined championships on the closed course, or stadium racing series. Several other champions for the desert racing series will be crowned after the Frontier event.

Among those seeking an HDRA championship is Hall, who has already wrapped up his Class 4, four wheel drive, title but is in the running for the overall points award among the truck, or "heavy metal", classes. He said his

celebrity co-driver makes the Frontier 250 even more special.

"I'm very excited I was chosen to give the governor a ride," Hall said. "That certainly will be a prestigious moment for off road racing. It's a plus for the sport to have the governor compete."

"That's what's unique about off road racing. You can take people for a ride in a race car, and I don't know what other sport you can do that in. It's safe enough to bring a celebrity along."

"I hope the governor will enjoy the ride," Hall continued, "and look at this as a sport that's unique to the state of Nevada."

Hall, who has competed in grueling automobile rallies in Australia and Africa and missed winning in only four major desert races in the U.S. during the past four years, promised to "take it easy on the governor."

The race is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., with approximately 150 off road cars and trucks getting off the line one every 15

seconds. Winners are determined on an elapsed time basis. Driver registration and tech inspection of the vehicles will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the Frontier Hotel.

The governor will not be the only celebrity driver in the event. Rock stars from the groups The Tubes, Toto, and Earth, Wind and Fire, along with former football great Ben Davidson, will be driving new Nissan trucks in the special Nissan Cup class.

Fee Weybill, lead singer of The Tubes; Steve Lukather, lead guitarist for Toto, and Ralph Jackson of Earth, Wind and Fire will all take the wheels of a team of trucks competing in the Nissan Cup, a class designed for stock Nissan trucks that has competed in various HDRA events during the season.

Davidson, the former Oakland Raiders All pro defensive end, has made several appearances behind the wheel of off road trucks during the past two years.

Commission approves tourism advertising

The Nevada Commission on Tourism has approved a 1985 media plan which calls for spending \$1,177,408 for advertising to promote travel and tourism in Nevada.

The advertising program is financed through the state's 3/8 share of the one per cent room tax.

The media program, developed by Dunn/Draper/Glenn/Randolph advertising agency, is designed to target destination travelers through consumer based vehicles and the travel trade.

The program will target the 11 western states which deliver the greatest share of Nevada visitors, while developing new high prospect geographic markets in order to expand the Nevada visitor base.

"Nevada's advertising program will address a variety of markets," said Stephen Richer, executive director of the Commission, "including recreation, consumer travel, travel trade, tour operators, the international market and high prospect geographic targets."

The campaign's success will be measured through increased room tax revenues, visitor counts and advertising response levels, Richer said, noting the 1984 campaign generated over 20,000 direct responses from potential Nevada visitors.

The campaign designed by D/D/G/R will utilize magazines as the primary advertising medium because of the potential for reaching

special interest audiences and thus targeting Nevada's message, the agency said.

Newspapers will be a complementary medium because of the geographic targeting available and the opportunity to reach special sections with an editorial focus on weekend/vacation/destination travel.

Additionally, the adver-

tising campaign will utilize outdoor opportunities and "Teleguide," a public access videotext information system with terminals in high traffic areas in Nevada and Northern California.

The media plan approved by the Commission calls for spending 29 percent of the advertising dollars in vertical recreation publications such

as *Field & Stream*, *Trailer Life* and *Outdoor Life*.

Twenty-six percent will be targeted for consumer travel magazines, including *Sunset* and *Motorland*, while 11 percent each is earmarked for regional newspapers and new market development (primarily newspaper travel sections in Midwest newspapers.)

JAZZ FUTURE IN LAS VEGAS?



TO: Las Vegas Sports Fans
FROM: The Utah Jazz

A lot has been said about the first five games played by the Jazz this year in Las Vegas. Complaints have been frequent about prices, pre-season games, and too much basketball in too short of time period. As well, the question continues to be asked, "What is the future of the Jazz in Las Vegas?"

The answer to that question has never changed. The future of the Jazz, or any other NBA team in Las Vegas or any other city, depends on the present. Five (5) exciting games will be played between now and the end of the season in Las Vegas. We believe Las Vegas wants to see NBA basketball. We also believe Las Vegas wants the Jazz to play here. We are willing to put the past behind us.

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Financial Olympics a success

The Financial Olympics started at the sound of the gun on Saturday, Nov. 17, with a 10-K Race around UNLV.

Seven local banks - American Bank of Commerce, Pioneer Citizens, Continental, Nevada National, Security, First Interstate and Nevada State, came out to compete in track and field events for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Nevada.

Their employees worked hard at becoming number one in the Tug-of-War, Obstacle Course Race, 880 Relay, Tip-Flip Sprint, Volleyball, Coffee Break Relay, Money Cart Race, Frisbee Throw and the Non-performing Loan.

American Bank of Commerce emerged the overall winner and also sold the most tickets to earn the honor of carrying the torch into the Olympics.

Jim Bradham, bank president, accepted the honor of carrying the torch.

Senior council to meet

The next general meeting of the Clark County Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Winchester Community Center at 3130 McLeod Drive, North of Desert Inn Road.

Members are urged to attend, their guests are welcome and all seniors invited.

UNLV to present 'Picnic at Hanging Rock'

"Picnic at Hanging Rock," the mysterious and beautiful Australian film by director Peter Weir, will be shown free December 6 at 7 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium on the UNLV campus. It is the second in a series of three foreign films being co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and the UNLV Film Studies Program.

"Picnic at Hanging Rock" is an ambiguous, enigmatic look at the puzzling disappearance of three beautiful schoolgirls in Victorian Australia. The film is rich in visual symbolism and is heavily atmospheric, much in the style of another, somewhat less satisfying Weir film, "The Last Wave."

The Village Voice said of "Picnic," "I acknowledge the audaciousness and superb level of craft-I wholeheartedly recommend the imagery, and innovative, exciting cinematic discovery."

"Weir creates an atmosphere, a compound of heat, isolation and sexual innuendo, that is quite singular. His skill at wringing terror out of emptiness and silence gives the film a distinction," said Richard Schickel in Time.

After Dark said this of

"Picnic": "The most brilliantly enigmatic film I have ever seen. Weir displays an impressive capacity to accept terror as a companion, teaming it with youth and beauty. Weir has fully realized his bent for beauty and style-one gasps at many of the frames of this exquisite film."

"Picnic at Hanging Rock" was made in 1979.

On December 11, again at 7 p.m., Allied Arts and Film Studies will present the 1978 Russian film "Slave of Love." Directed by Nikita Mikhalkov, who adapted Goncharov's novel "Oblomov" to the screen, "Slave of Love" follows a film crew during the civil war which followed the Bolshevik Revolution. Newsweek's David Anson wrote, "Slave of Love" is a luminous film with wit, passion, breathtaking beauty, and sunstruck images." The film will be introduced by UNLV Professor of History Paul Burns.

The first film in the series was Claude Jutra's Canadian masterpiece, "My Uncle Antoine." All three films are free.

For more information, call the Allied Arts Council at 731-5419.

Sunset Symphony performs

The Sunset Symphony Orchestra, comprised of Clark County School District students, will perform at the Sahara Hotel Congo Room Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will enable the students to participate in the Fiesta Musicales Mexicana in Mexico this summer.

Only six student orchestras in the United States have been honored with an invitation to perform.

Likened to an Olympics for musicians, the Sunset Symphony may have an opportunity to receive a medal for their performance which would rank them among the top 18 percent in the world.

The invitation to the international event resulted from the recognition received last year from the American String Teachers Association national magazine which selected the Clark County School District as a model orchestra program.

Since that exposure, the Sunset Symphony, the model student orchestra of the District, has received numerous invitations to participate in area and national events and

competitions. The Dec. 13 program also will include performances by a professional string orchestra as well as appearances by special professional guests.

Tickets, \$12.50 for adults and \$7 for children, are available at Violin Outlet, 900 E. Karen, Suite A-122 at the south end of Commercial Center, 733-3028 and through Mike Allard, 600 N. 9th St., 386-4906, or from Judy Grimaldi at 871-1044 evenings.

'Beyond Therapy' to be presented by college

The best therapy of all is guaranteed laughter, and that's what Clark County Community College Theatre's production of "Beyond Therapy", directed by Joseph Bernard, has to offer. There will be evening performances November 30, December 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., and a Saturday matinee December 8 at 2 p.m.

Written by Christopher Durang, "Beyond Therapy" spoofs psychoanalytical thought, psychiatrists and the people to go to them. Two such people deeply "into" therapy are Bruce and Prudence. Prudence's therapist, a macho man, is urging her to be more assertive; while the whacky woman who is Bruce's therapist urges him to try and meet someone of the opposite sex by placing one of those personal ads. Bruce doesn't know how to handle poor nervous Prudence; and Prudence doesn't know what to make of her decidedly unpredictable new boyfriend.

How they sort it all out, and learn in the end to live "beyond" therapy, is the story for this delightful comedy.

Portraying Bruce and Prudence are Ivan Reese and Cameron Milzer. Last season, Reese played Arthur Kirk in "Nuts" at CCCC, and Doc in "Crimes of the Heart" at the Las Vegas Little Theater. Milzer performed the role of Phoebe in "Romantic Comedy" at the Meadows Playhouse, and appeared in the Warner Brothers pilot, "The Cowboy and the Astronaut".

The two therapists are played by Carl Butto and Kathryn Sandy O'Brien. Butto appeared in "Nuts" at CCCC and "Take Off Your Clothes, I'll Make You A Star" at the Union Plaza Hotel. O'Brien previously performed the role of Joanne in "Company" at CCCC, and played Faye in the LVLV production of "Chapter Two".

Also appearing in "Beyond Therapy" are Rod Gnapp and

Jim Abernethy. Gnapp has acted in two CCCC productions previously, "Nuts" and "Bleacher Bums"; while Abernethy is making his first appearance at the college. Abernethy was in Theatre Exposed's production of "Come Back Little Sheba" and has worked in theatre in West Germany.

Directing "Beyond Therapy" is Las Vegas acting teacher, Joseph Bernard. Last season, Bernard directed the Joseph Bernard Acting Company in "Nuts" at CCCC, and in December 1983, he directed his

own play, "Take Off Your Clothes, I'll Make You A Star", at the Union Plaza Hotel for a standing-room-only crowd. Assistant director for "Beyond Therapy" is Sybil Von Torian. Set design is by Robin Hunt and light design by Cindy Frei.

General admission is \$5.50, and students and seniors are \$3.00.

Clark County Community College Theatre is located at 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue. For further information or reservations, call 643-6060, Ext. 370.

Cosmetology Academy above projected enrollment

After only four months of operation in Las Vegas, the American Academy for Cosmetology is well-above projected enrollment for this period.

A division of Richard Gross Enterprises, the nationally accredited school is located in the ST&P Building in Commercial Center on Sahara.

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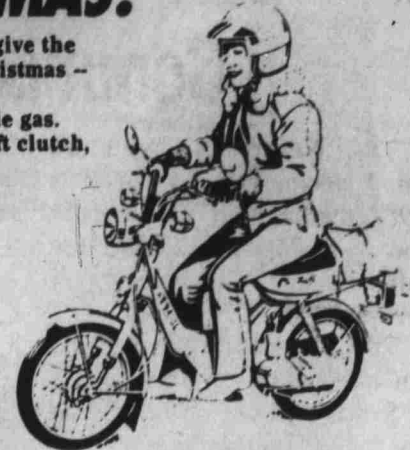
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ART FEST--Finalizing plans for upcoming Art Fest '84, an arts display and contest, are (from left) Judi Steele, director of special education programs for the Clark County School District, Roy Purcell, famed Nevada artist-poet, Charlene Purcell and John Flaherty, divisional president of Dick Blick West, an arts supply company. The event, co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and the Clark County School District,

will be held December 8th at Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley. One thousand dollars of arts supplies certificates in various amounts will be awarded to the top finishers in a number of categories. Prizes are being donated by the American Nevada Corporation, developer of Green Valley, and Dick Blick West.

Arizona artists display work through 18th at Flamingo

The 18th Southwestern Invitational, a traveling fine art exhibition representing the work of Arizona artists, is currently on display in the Main Gallery of the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road through December 21.

The Southwestern is an annual exhibition organized by the Yuma Fine Arts Association and had its premier showing at the Yuma Depot, a historic railway station, before embarking on tour. Richard Koshalek, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, served as guest curator for this year's Invitational. He selected thirty-eight works in a variety of media by thirty-eight artists.

Included in the show are such works as Don Bassett's metal and wood sculpture "Big Man," "Queen of Hearts," an oil pastel on canvas by Christine Dawson and a lithograph, "Barrel Racing No. 43/55" by Anne Coe. Other works selected

for the exhibit include a monotype drawing, "Hysteria," by Darrell Hill, Robert Walker's "Dualities Series-Untitled," in silver gelatin print and Cynthia Miller's "Floating House; Flood of '83," acrylic pastels on paper.

This exhibit is part of an exchange program between the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Arizona Commission on the Arts to provide an expanded showcase for the unique talents of each state's artists. In return, the traveling exhibition, "Connections," currently on display in the Upstairs Gallery of the Flamingo Library, will go on display at the Yuma City and County Library in Yuma, Arizona.

Sponsored by a grant from the Arizona Commission on the Arts with additional support provided by the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, the exhibit will be open to the public through December 21.

The making of 'Indiana Jones'

When two of the movie industry's most brilliant and experienced talents collaborated on a film recently, the result was an action packed, edge-of-your-seat adventure that kept audiences in suspense up through the very last scene.

Directors Steven Spielberg and George Lucas reunited to produce "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," another hair raising episode following the adventures of the daredevil hero made famous in the award winning "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The recent box office smash takes audiences from a Shanghai nightclub to a Maharajah's palace, where Indiana Jones and his two companions are pitted against evil adversaries in a desperate search for a sacred stone with magical powers.

"The Making of 'Indiana Jones'", a one hour special airing Thursday, December 6 at 8 p.m. on Channel 10, during public television's December fundraising drive, takes viewers behind the scenes to show how the film was conceived and the work that made it a reality.

High fashion photography exhibit on display

Although Las Vegas enjoy a casual life-style, elegant fashion is very much in vogue as seen in the photography exhibit, "Steppin' Out in High Fashion," opening with a 3 p.m. reception (Sunday) December 9 in the Upstairs Gallery of the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

dressed women will wear throughout the seasons, the exhibit will consist of color and black and white photographs of Gary Weigand. Shot on location in Las Vegas, Lake Mead and the Valley of Fire as well as in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the prints will feature local models from such agencies as Lenz,

Barbizon, and Jo Baskow.

A self taught photographer, Weigand was an insurance investigator when he purchased his first 35 mm camera. "I used to take scenic shots until I added up the miles I had to travel. Then I realized there was beauty all around me in women and I turned to fashion photography."

Although this is his first exhibit, Weigand has sold photos to Vogue, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas magazines as well as through professional photography clubs in Arizona.

In order to view what to wear when the sun shines or the air turns cold, visit "Steppin' Out in High Fashion" through January 4.

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U.S.S. NEVADA DONATION -- Pearl Harbor survivors Jake Rubert, center and Roland Peachee, Pearl Harbor Association Northern Nevada Chapter President, present Governor Bryan with a historic picture of the U.S.S. Nevada on December 7, 1941. The picture is currently hanging in the reception area of the Governor's Office in Carson City.

Fines await Christmas tree cutters

It is one of the old traditions-going to the woods at Christmas to cut the family Christmas Tree. But it's a tradition that must take place outside of public lands in Clark County. The U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and State of Nevada are continuing their annual closure of public lands in Clark County to the cutting of Christmas trees.

The U.S. Forest Service, that manages national Forest land on Mt. Charleston,

plans to enforce the no-cutting closure strictly. Fines of up to \$500 and six months in jail will be pursued for tree cutters. Two men prosecuted in 1983 received \$500/tree fines, one received a suspended jail term. The cutting closure has been in place many years to protect the young growing trees.

District Ranger Bob Wize explained that, "The mountain forests in Southern Nevada are extremely valuable. They

provide a variety of irreplaceable long term benefits. It is very difficult to get a young, replacement tree to grow. One 8' tree cut for a Christmas holiday may represent 20 years of growth in this arid climate."

Christmas trees are available for cutting on National Forest and BLM areas outside of Clark County. For further information, the public can call the BLM at 388-6403 or the Forest Service at 388-6255.

Watch 'Family Album' on 'On The Money'

Investing with your conscience, also known as "socially responsible investing," is explored, and 'On the Money' looks into the attractive subject of tax deductible vacations. The less desirable topic of IRS tax audits and how to respond if you're on the

receiving end of one is also examined.

In "Family Album," airing Thursday, December 13 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 10, experts analyze the finances of a congressman from Las Vegas who lives in Washington, D.C. Marshall Loeb tells viewers how creating an

inventory of what you have in your house can greatly reduce your losses in the event of a robbery. Advice is offered on some long-term ways in which to start planning the finances for a child's college education. And Tom Cottle holds forth on passive money manipulation.

Governor's luncheon tickets still available

Tickets are still available for Governor Bryan's first Southern Nevada Industry Appreciation Luncheon, Dec. 7 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon will recognize 29 businesses which are new to Southern Nevada or have expanded operations in the past year.

Admiral Bobby Inman, former director of the National

Security Agency and deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be the guest speaker. He was the first naval intelligence specialist to attain the four star rank.

Inman now serves as president and chief executive officer of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a joint research venture formed by a number of U.S. corporations in the computer and microelec-

tronics industry. "Admiral Inman has tremendous insights into the world of government and business," Governor Bryan said. "His speech should be fascinating and I urge all interested individuals to attend."

Tickets are available through local chambers of commerce, the state Economic Development Commission and First Western Savings.

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Suggestions made to keep holiday food safe

By Cynthia Creel
Ag. Information Office

A general rule of thumb for holiday food safety is to keep it hot, keep it cold or don't keep it, according to Home Economics Extension state food specialist Dr. Marjorie Stevenson.

Home Economics Cooperative Extension is a component of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno.

"Bacteria are around all the time," said Stevenson. "Protein foods are the best growing media such as milk, eggs, meat, fish and poultry. Bacteria like what we like—food, warmth and moisture. Slow the bacteria growth down by keeping foods hotter than 140 degrees or colder than 40."

According to Stevenson there is a difference between organisms that cause foods to spoil and those that cause food poisoning.

A major difference is the temperatures the two types like. Most food poisoning bacteria like room temperatures, around 40 to 140 degrees F. They multiply very slowly at refrigerator temperatures.

But food spoilage organisms, such as yeasts and molds, can grow at lower temperatures. Even when food is in the refrigerator, these spoilage agents can continue to reproduce.

However, the bacteria that commonly cause food poisoning, with its mild-to-severe intestinal flu-like symptoms, are not nearly so obvious.

"Since most bacteria get into food through careless handling, the next rule is to keep everything in the kitchen clean," added Stevenson.

Always wash hands, countertops and utensils in hot, soapy water between each step in food preparation. Use gloves to handle food if a cut or infection is present. And try not to sneeze or cough into food.

To avoid food poisoning take precautions when thawing, stuffing and cooking a turkey, according to Stevenson.

"The safest way to thaw a turkey is to take it out of the freezer and leave it in the refrigerator. But this can take up to four or five days," said Stevenson.

"For faster thawing, put the frozen turkey in a watertight plastic bag under cold water, changing the water often. The cold water slows bacteria that might grow in the outer, thawed portions of the turkey while the inner areas are still thawing."

"The problem is that many people buy their turkey a few days before Christmas," said Stevenson. "not allowing time to thaw properly. It's not a good idea to thaw a turkey on the

kitchen counter.

"Bacteria can multiply rapidly at room temperature affecting the thawed meat. A turkey can be thawed in a microwave, but it doesn't always thaw evenly," she added.

Fixing a turkey with stuffing gives food poisoning several opportunities to strike. According to Stevenson, the safest way to prepare and cook stuffing is to cook it separately.

When stuffing a turkey, do not stuff the turkey overnight or put warm stuffing into a cool turkey. Also, put the turkey in the oven as soon as you stuff it, and when the turkey is eaten, take the stuffing out and refrigerate it separately, not in the bird.

"Many people stuff the turkey the day before and cook it partially," said Stevenson. "Some people cook the turkey all night at about 200 degrees. Neither of these ways is a good idea," she advised.

"When the meal is finished, it's best to get everything in the refrigerator as soon as possible," said Stevenson, "even the pumpkin pie."

"The problem is that many people are full and don't feel like putting things away, however, taking five or 10 minutes

to put food away is much safer."

Don't cool leftovers on the kitchen counter, said Stevenson. Divide leftovers into smaller portions, where they cool quicker. When cooling gravy in a large pan, it's best to stir it frequently so it cools all at once.

Cover leftovers when reheating, advised Stevenson. This retains moisture and guarantees that food will heat all the way through.

Also, bring gravies to a boil before serving. When serving leftovers, leave food in the refrigerator until ready to be eaten. The same for hors d'oeuvres -- replenish frequently and don't leave food out for more than two hours at a time.

"There are many more cases of food poisoning than are reported," said Stevenson. "The Public Health Department reports there are a lot of cases of minor food poisoning, although in the winter many people confuse food poisoning with flu."

"Food poisoning symptoms usually go away within 24 hours. However, the germs are around all the time and we must treat them with respect to avoid them."



CONSIGNOR OF THE MONTH -- Homemaker's Headquarters, a crafts consignment store, is proud to announce that Margie Pitts of Henderson (pictured above) has been selected as "Consignor of the Month." Margie had the highest gross sales for the past month. Some of the items she crafts are scarecrows, kitchen witches, and Christmas items. Homemaker's Headquarters, located at 3730 E. Flamingo, features the handcrafted work of over 135 consignors creating gifts and accessories year round.

Local assessor wins international award

Donald R. Beach, Clark County assistant county assessor, won the Donehoo Essay Award at the annual conference of the International Association of Assessing Officers, held October 28 to 31.

The Donehoo award is named in honor of the first president of

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Telephone customers who dial "777" from a prefix which is served by older electronic switches will receive a recording that their number can't be completed as dialed.

When a customer dials "777" from a prefix eligible for equal access, they will hear one of these two recorded messages:

"1 plus dialing is now available from this prefix. Contact your long distance company for details;" or

"1 plus dialing will soon be available in this prefix."

Although equal access will be available in a given prefix area, availability of "1 plus dialing" is dictated by the long distance company.

Five long distance companies, in addition to AT&T, plan to offer "1 plus dialing" in December when their circuit connections with Centel are tested and accepted.

The long distance companies are: American Telephone Exchange, GTE Sprint, INTEL-COM, MCI Telecommunications and TMC Long-Distance.

Because of Centel's technologically advanced telephone network, nearly seven out of 10 customer lines in southern Nevada will have the availability of "1 plus dialing" this year.

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DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN - From left to right, Rob Dondero and County Commission Chairman Thalia Dondero chat with Vivienne Morris and Bill Morris prior to the National Conference of Christians and Jews Tenth Annual Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award Dinner. Libera was feted by the organization November 20th at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. Morris was the 1983 award recipient.

UNR offers field study course in Southern Mexico in January

Anthropology, archaeology, art, culture and history lovers can explore the wonders of Mexico's ancient Mayan civilization in a University of Nevada-Reno field study course in southern Mexico this January.

"Archaeology of Southern Mexico" (ANTH 499 - 699) is scheduled Jan. 1 - 12, 1985.

The development of the Mayan civilization in a variety of different climatic and geographic conditions is studied and compared during the course. Participants will visit sites in four very different geographic areas: Oaxaca and adjacent sites in the highlands; a site near Paganque in the tropical rain forest; Uxmal and Chichen Itza, two major sites near Merida in the lowlands; and Tulum, near Akumal on the Caribbean coast of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Highlights of the tour include a free day shopping in the markets of Oaxaca, famous as the center for the finest textiles in Mexico, as well as for an unusual black pottery; Twelfth Night celebrations in the jungle town of Paganque (this national religious holiday on Jan. 6 commemorating the visit

of the three kings to the manger at Bethlehem, is traditionally more important than Christmas in Spanish-speaking countries); and a free day and a half at Akumal, which boasts excellent beaches, some of the best deep-sea fishing anywhere, and, reportedly, the finest snorkeling in the world!

Tour cost of \$825 includes airfare from Reno to Oaxaca and from Cozumel to Reno, airfare within Mexico, ground transportation to sites, ten nights' lodging, and tuition for two undergraduate or graduate credits.

Meals are not included in the tour cost, so that participants may be free to choose foods to suit their individual tastes and budgets.

Dr. Robert Vierra, assistant professor of anthropology at UNR, is the course instructor. He will be assisted by Stephen Durand, staff research archaeologist at the Desert Research Institute.

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Pets and Vets

Gummy, the misplaced harbor seal

Veterinary students at Washington State University are given training in marine mammal medicine by Dr. Tag Gornall who is world famous for his work with killer whales and other marine mammals. Gornall spices up his lectures with anecdotes about his patients. Here is one about Gummy, a harbor seal.

Q. Dr. Gornall, when you lecture you emphasize the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. Do you have any examples that explain the reasoning behind that law?

A. I like to tell the students about Gummy, a harbor seal that lived to a ripe old age in a place where he shouldn't have been. I named him Gummy because he only had one tooth left in his head when he died. The natural habitat for harbor seals is salt water but Gummy lived in Lake Sammamish, a fresh water lake near Seattle with no easy access to Puget Sound.

Q. How did he get to Lake Sammamish?

A. That was a mystery. He must have been a pet that was abandoned in the lake about twenty years before he was brought to my clinic, long before it was illegal to shoot seals or to keep them as pets. There were reports that he wore a red collar that could be seen when he surfaced. During those twenty years he made trouble for the local people who lived around the lake.

Q. How can one harbor seal cause trouble for lakeside residents?

A. Gummy was plenty smart. He would tease the area dogs into chasing him in the water, luring them deeper and deeper as he bobbed up and down. When a dog finally tired, Gummy would pull it under the water. Whether he wanted to drown the dog or just play with it, we'll never know but dogs just couldn't adapt as fast as Gummy wanted them to.

Q. Weren't you surprised that he survived so long in fresh water?

A. Survive isn't the word. He weighed almost three hundred pounds when I saw him. He was the only seal on the lake and his life was a piece of cake. He had all the salmon and trout he wanted right at his front door and no competition. He was the only guy in town, the only seal on the block!

Q. Why didn't some angry owner who had lost his pet take a shot at Gummy?

A. They tried. And finally someone hit him on the head with a sledge hammer when he was on the beach. That is why he was brought to me. I tried my best to save him but he died. I performed an autopsy and

found he had been shot several times. The collar was gone from his neck but no doubt Gummy carried it for several years. It had squeezed down on his windpipe as he grew the same way a tree grows around a wire that circles the trunk. Everything else keeps growing and the collar or wire doesn't. A huge amount of scar tissue had developed around Gummy's neck area.

If Gummy had lived I would have returned him to Puget Sound. He hadn't seen a lady seal in twenty years. I thought he deserved a little romance in his later years.

Keeshonds

The College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University has a colony of diabetic Keeshonds. Everyone knows about diabetes but what is a Keeshond? Dr. John Dramer, veterinary pathologist, is studying Keeshonds to shed some light on human diabetes. He gives a bit of history about this little known breed of dog.

Q. Dr. Kramber, what is a Keeshond?

A. The Keeshond was the national dog of Holland. In the late 1700's a man named Kees DeGyselaer led a group of patriots against the Prince of Orange. Kees owned a little dog whose name also was Kees. At that time the patriots adopted this breed of dog as their symbol and the breed was given the name Keeshond. With time, the

breed became the national symbol for the Dutch patriots.

Q. So the Keeshond enjoyed popularity because of politics?

A. Unfortunately, the Prince of Orange dominated the political scene in Holland and people who owned Keeshonds killed them for fear of reprisals. The dog breed seemed to disappear for many years. But in the 1920's, interest in the breed picked up and many excellent dogs were discovered tucked away in small corners of Holland. Now the Keeshond has made a comeback. This dog is not well-known here in the United States and is frequently confused with the Norwegian elkhound because of some similarities.

Q. Would you describe a Keeshond?

A. The peppy Keeshond makes an affectionate, reliable pet. Its long, fine hair coat is grey to black and usually forms a mane over the shoulders, especially in the males. At one time their hair was used for knitting clothing. The dark hair around their eyes given them the appearance of wearing spectacles. They weigh about thirty pounds and make good, alert companions.

Q. Why are you using Keeshonds in your research about diabetes?

A. A group of breeders noticed a three-month-old

Keeshond puppy had developed diabetes. Because diabetes can be inherited, they were afraid the breeding colony might produce dogs that had the disease.

They asked us to set up a breeding program to improve certain desirable characteristics of the dogs. We kept good records in order to find out if this line of breeding would produce diabetes. Sure enough, it did! Then we altered the breeding plan to breed away from the diabetic line but to save the desirable traits. We were successful in eliminating the hereditary tendency for diabetes in their lines of dogs.

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Olympic visitors boost Las Vegas economy

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impact of \$86,241,510, exclusive of gaming revenue, for Las Vegas. "To me, all of these figures certainly support our decision to increase advertising targeted at the Olympic visitors," Ralenkotter said.

Tourism/Research Department, directed toward wholesale and retail travel agents. This program was designed to encourage these agents to recommend Las Vegas visits to their Olympic customers.

Olympic visitor Survey
 1. 360,748 visitors to Las Vegas in July and August going to or coming from L.A. Olympic Games. Economic impact (not including gaming) \$137,986,110.
 2. 225,468 of those visitors were from Southern California.

3. Southern California market share for Las Vegas in July and August was 40%. This is an increase of 3.5 points compared to 1983.
 4. 6,088 of those who attended the L.A. Olympic Games and visited Las Vegas were from foreign countries.
 5. 22.2% or 80,086 Olympic visitors came to Las Vegas for the first time. Economic impact (not including gaming) \$30.6 million.

Rabies: A fast growing problem

Rabies. The most widely known and feared disease we can contract from animals. In spite of all the preventative methods employed for nearly 100 years, the number of confirmed rabies outbreaks grows at an alarming rate. In the last 3 years, the number of rabies cases has doubled. Virtually always fatal, rabies is the most feared of canine and feline afflictions. A disease of warm blooded animals, including humans, rabies is widely reported in every month of the year.

glands, the crucial site for transmission of virus to another animal. Progress of the disease may take weeks or months, until death occurs from respiratory failure. Prevention is the logical answer to rabies control. Vaccination is the only sure method of prevention. The vaccination of dogs and cats can protect the pet and help build a protective barrier between humans and the reservoir of rabies in wild animals.

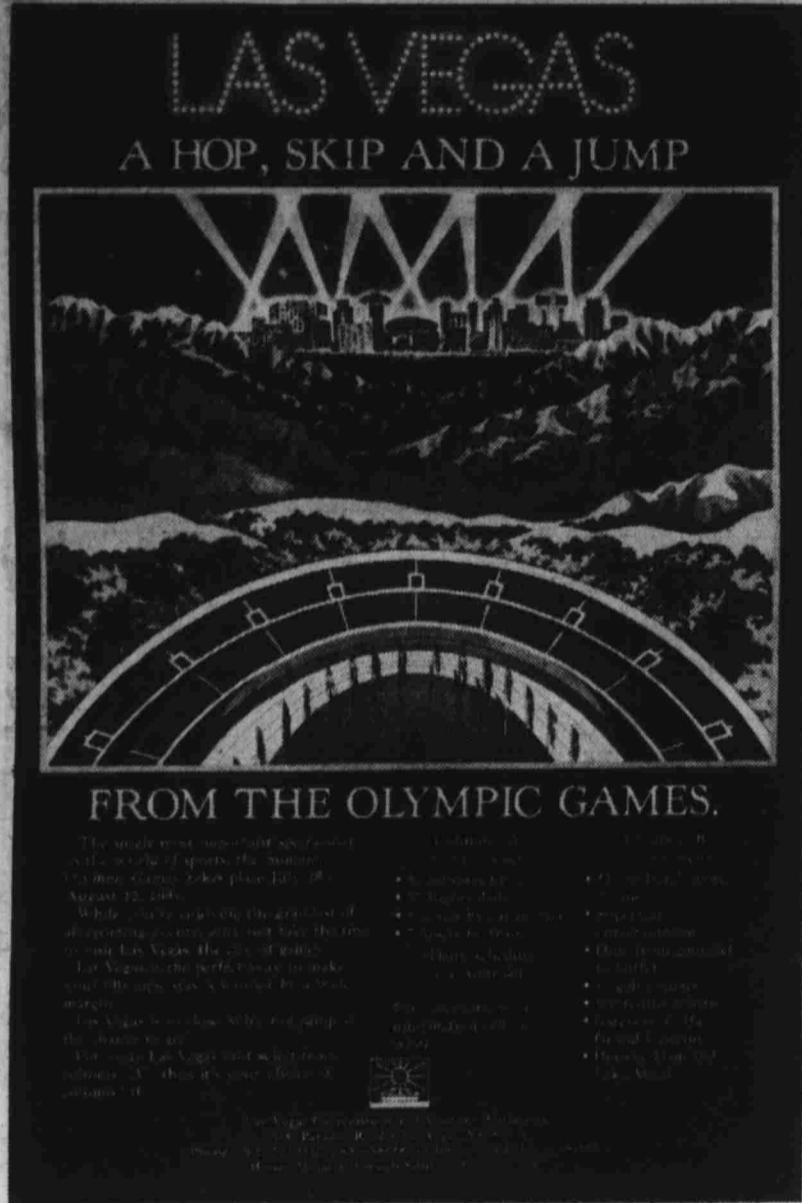
Rabies is caused by a virus which has an affinity for nerve tissue. Usually deposited in the body through a bite wound, rabies virus eventually penetrates to the brain, where viral replication occurs. Infection then follows nerve trunks outward to nearly all parts of the body, including salivary

In an effort to insure the control of rabies in the Las Vegas area, the Clark County Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring an 'in hospital' Rabies Clinic, December 1-15. Vaccines will be provided to all responsible pet owners for just \$5 per vaccine. Call your veterinarian or the Veterinary Hospital closest to you for an appointment.

Spitler new public affairs manager

Central Telephone-Nevada has announced the promotion of Larry Spitler to the position of Public Affairs Manager, effective Nov. 1. Spitler will act as liaison between the various levels of government and Centel. He has been with Centel

since March 1980 and previously served in the company's public relations department. Prior to joining Centel, Spitler served as executive director of the Farmington, N.M., Inter tribal Indian Organization.



Department of Tourism and Research, the 360,748 Olympic visitors to Las Vegas during July and August, spent \$137,986,110 in non gaming revenue. "These figures definitely indicate the Olympic Games provided a major shot in the arm to our economy during those summer months", Rossi Ralenkotter, Director of LVCVA's Department of Tourism/Research, said. "We have confirmed that these visitors attended the Olympic Games either before or after their Las Vegas visit." Olympic visitors from Southern California numbered 225,468. This represents an economic

Olympic advertising included a heavy outdoor advertising campaign in Southern California and specially designed full color ads in Olympic Guides and consumer magazines. Foreign visitors totaled 6,088 and brought in an estimated 2.3 million dollars to the Las Vegas economy. "One of the most significant findings is that 80,086 of these Olympic visitors came to Las Vegas for the very first time," Ralenkotter said. "These first time visitors spent \$30.6 million in non-gaming activities". The advertising campaign was supplemented with a marketing effort by the

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Nevada Historical Society's "This was Nevada" series

"A Chinaman's Chance:" The story of the murder of Chong Bing Long

By Phillip I. Earl

Early day Nevada was a place of heartbreak and defeat for the Chinese, a cruel and bloody parody of the land of milk and honey they had been promised by labor recruiters when they were induced to leave their homeland in the 1860's. Relegated to the most backbreaking and menial of tasks, they were also discriminated against by the law, subjected to vile abuse by whites when they appeared on the streets and run out of many a mining camp with a complete loss of all they had accumulated in the way of worldly goods. Chinese women were forced into prostitution, children were denied educations and many Chinese were wantonly murdered.

Most Chinese had left Nevada with the-onset of the mining depression of the 1880's, but a revival of mining after 1900 brought a new generation to Tonopah, Goldfield and other camps. White laborers again protested the presence of the Chinese in their communities and there were once again outbreaks of violence, the most notable of which was the murder of Chong Bing Long at Tonopah in September of 1903.

A boycott campaign against the Chinese owned businesses of Tonopah had begun in 1902 and petitions were circulated urging white businessmen to discharge their Chinese employees and replace them with whites. The whites had enjoyed a measure of success, but a few discontented laborers felt that only an object lesson would do to convince the Chinese to look elsewhere for employment and business opportunities.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on the night of September 15, 1903, some thirty white men met in the lower end of town and began a march to the Chinese section on the west end. Upon arriving, they entered one dwelling after another, roused the occupants from their beds and ordered them to leave town by noon the next day. After completing their rounds, they disappeared into the night almost as quickly as they had come. Left to themselves, the Chinese held council and began to make preparations to depart, thinking that the orders they had received were the dictates of a meeting of the citizens of the town.

Some three hours later, about midnight, twelve to fifteen of the original members of the mob returned to the quarter with guns and axes and demanded that the inhabitants leave immediately, enforcing their demands with cuffs, kicks and threats of murder. Six of the white men started west on the Sodaville road, each prodding a man at the point of a gun. About a mile out of town, they attacked their victims, robbing and beating them severely. The cowed Celestials were then told to continue upon their way and not look back.

Meanwhile, a scene even more brutal and tragic was being enacted in the Wing Sing Washhouse. The proprietor, Chong Bing Long, and his assistant, Ah Sam, had retired for the night, but were rudely awakened by shouts coming from

outside. Four men then smashed through their front door and ordered them to dress and be on their way immediately. Before the two could comply, however, the white men began clubbing them with their weapons and one intruder armed with a hatchet used the hammer end on Chong, the elder of the two laundrymen. Bleeding and insensible, they were then dragged out the door, down the steps and hustled up the street at the point of a rifle. Both were beaten again before being released about a mile out of town.

Ah Sam circled through the sagebrush and returned to Tonopah, but his companion lurched on toward Sodaville, his every step marked by splotches of blood on the ground. He followed his erratic course for some three miles until nearly exhausted, then wandered off into a wash and fell alongside a large rock which he clutched and splattered with blood in his final death throes.

Tonopah lawmen investigated the disturbance the next morning, but Chong's absence was not noted until about noon, whereupon search parties were sent out. The quest was fruitless, however, and it was not until the next morning that the local Constable found the body. The lawmen returned to Tonopah for a wagon and a photographer, bringing in the body about 10 a.m. A Coroner's inquest was held on Friday morning, September 18, at which the town's doctor testified that the cause of death was a blow above the right eye with a blunt instrument.

Some eighteen white men were arrested and jailed for taking part in the ousting of the town's Chinese residents, all members of the Tonopah Labor Union, an organization that apparently took in men of all occupations-miners, laundrymen, cooks, dishwashers, waiters, clerks, teamsters or whatever. Three of them, one of whom was Al Arandall, a laundry cart driver and the President of the Union, were held on an additional charge of murder, having been identified by Ah Sam as the men who broke into the laundry on the fateful night and assaulted himself and his employer. It was also disclosed at that time that a number of Chinese who had fled after the first warning had returned to find their homes and businesses had been ransacked and looted. One estimate put their losses at \$1,200.

The citizens of Tonopah were outraged by the affair and a meeting was held the next day at which resolutions were adopted condemning the actions of their fellows. The sentiments behind the resolutions were probably genuine, but an even more pressing consideration was the possible effect that news of such lawlessness would have upon potential investors in the district's mines. The fact that copies of the resolution were sent to every newspaper in the state was evidence enough of the magnitude and substance of their concern, as was the offer of a \$500 reward by Jim Butler, original discoverer and promoter of the mines of the district, for the apprehension and conviction of the

perpetrators of the actions against the Chinese. Next week: More details of the murder and the confusing story of the prosecution of those who took Chong Bing Long's life.

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Spanish service slated for First Southern Baptist

"La Familia del hombre Rico" en la mision Bautista. El sermón "La Familia del hombre Rico" sera el topico del sermón este domingo 9 durante el servicio de adoracion a las 11 a.m. El pastor William Sobalvarro invita a todos los hispanos a llegar y escuchar la palabra de Dios, a cantar himno de alabanza yaa orar. Ademas, hay escuela dominical donde se estudia la Biblia a las 9:45 a.m., y por la noche entrenamiento doctrinal para la iglesia a las 6 p.m. con el servicio de alabanza a continuacion a las 7 p.m.

La mision se congrega en el edificio educational trasero de "First Southern Baptist Church", 240 Cholla St., Henderson para otras actividades y transportacion pueden llamar al telefono numero 564-1347.

English Translation "The Rich Man's Family", sermon at the Spanish Baptist Mission. The Rich Man's Family will be the topic of the sermon this Sunday during worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor William Sobalvarro invites all hispanics to come and listen to God's word, to sing songs of praise and to pray.

There is also opportunity

to study the Bible in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and in the evening believers are encouraged to be present for church doctrine training at 6 p.m. with another priase worship service following immediately afterwards at 7 p.m.

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Les Cory and the Country Classics are performing at the friendly Skyline Casino in the Silhouette Lounge Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. with five performances each night.

Cory, a vocalist, worked on

numerous radio and television programs for 30 years.

He worked with Little Jimmy Dickens, Stonewall Jackson and others from the Grand Ole Opry. He was also a popular disc jockey for three years.

Others in the group

include Bill Storme, lead guitarist. He was five years with Hee Haw as a backup guitarist. Carmen Rizzo, drummer, played in numerous night clubs in Chicago, Nashville, and Las Vegas. Bass player, Russ Haley, played night clubs in

Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Entertainment has long been a feature of the Skyline Casino and restaurant at 1741 N. Boulder Highway. Les, Bill, Carmen and Russ, invite you to come in and meet them at the friendly Skyline Casino.

Jack is back at the Skyline after tour

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He will appear in the Silhouette Lounge Wednesday through Sunday at 4 p.m. nightly for an indefinite period of time.

For the past few years he has performed in the midwest, and in the best places such as the Pfister Hotel and Crown room, the Carlton, the Summit Club, Club Lido, the Fountain Park, Sardino's, Diamond Harbor Inn and the list goes on.

All in all, Jack likes to entertain people and is comfortable in most entertainment situations whether in the spotlight, background, or backstage. This has led to working with, or for many big name performers to list a few, Bob Hope, Dionne Warwick, Lola Falona, Barbi Benton, Steve Lanisberg, and more. And six months working a duo with Spike Jones Jr.

Jack's background is as varied as the songs he sings.

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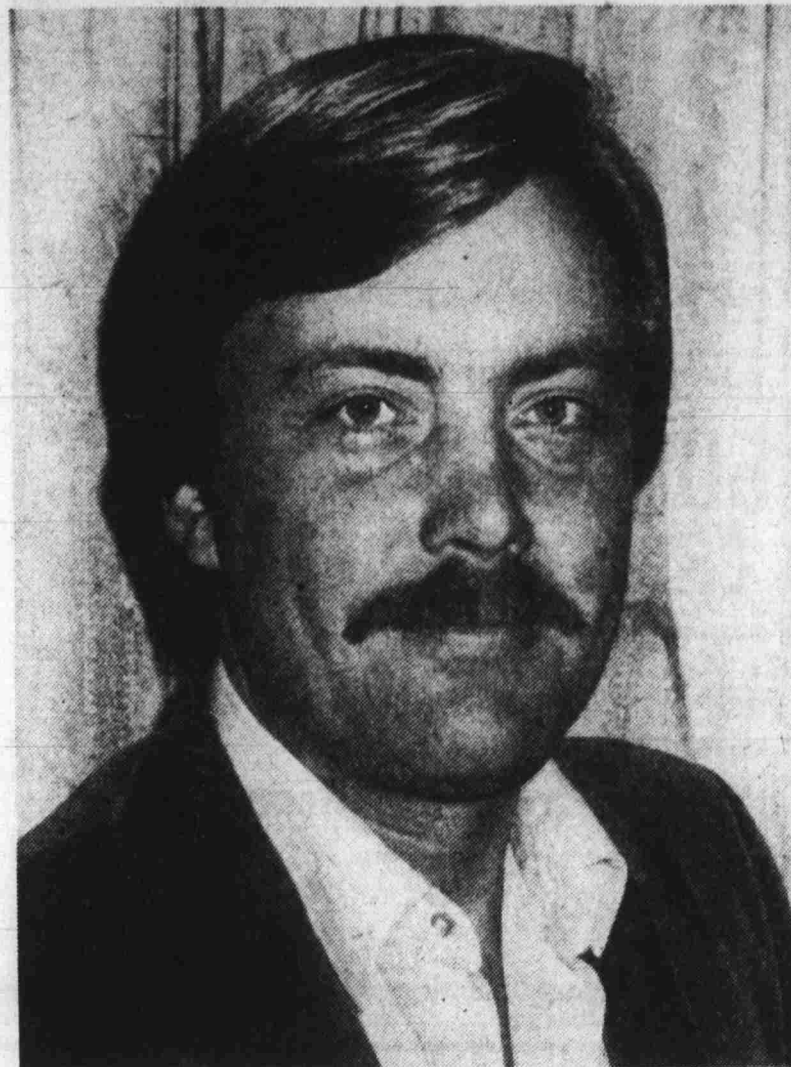
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Music somehow always seemed to dominate the scene, be it a smoke-filled saloon, or the biggest and best place in town. Jack loves them all. (some more than others!) The wide variety of music makes for work in many different kinds of places.

Only one thing comes close to

music in Jack's life and that is bicycling, motorcycling, flying, the Great Outdoors. Fishing, hunting, boating, sailing, and everything else that comes up.



Jack Hammer

Baha'is to observe Human Rights Day

On December 9, 1984 the Baha'i Community of Boulder City will observe Human Rights Day with a public meeting at the First Western Bank Building meeting room. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Mrs. Marion West will speak on the topic, "Human Rights Are God-Given Rights".

The Baha'i international community believes that all human beings have the right to live in a society whose laws and institutions conform to the truths underlying all revealed religions.

This belief is sustained by faith in a divine order. It awakens moral responsibility to work for the fulfillment of human rights in a unified world. Baha'is work to promote human rights in a number of ways.

First, the individual in this personal life seeks to divest his

heart of prejudices handed down from the past. His faith makes it incumbent on him to evaluate persons as human beings without respect to race, class, nationality or creed.

Second, all Baha'is are members of an international religious community which applies in its internal relationships the attitudes of a world society.

Third, the Baha'is believe that the spirit of cooperation and equality can prevail and work to generate the moral force needed to create a world outlook.

Fourth, since there is no clergy in the Baha' Faith all Baha'is try to demonstrate in their lives those principles of love, cooperation and fellowship that are required to guarantee the human rights that God has bestowed on all his children.

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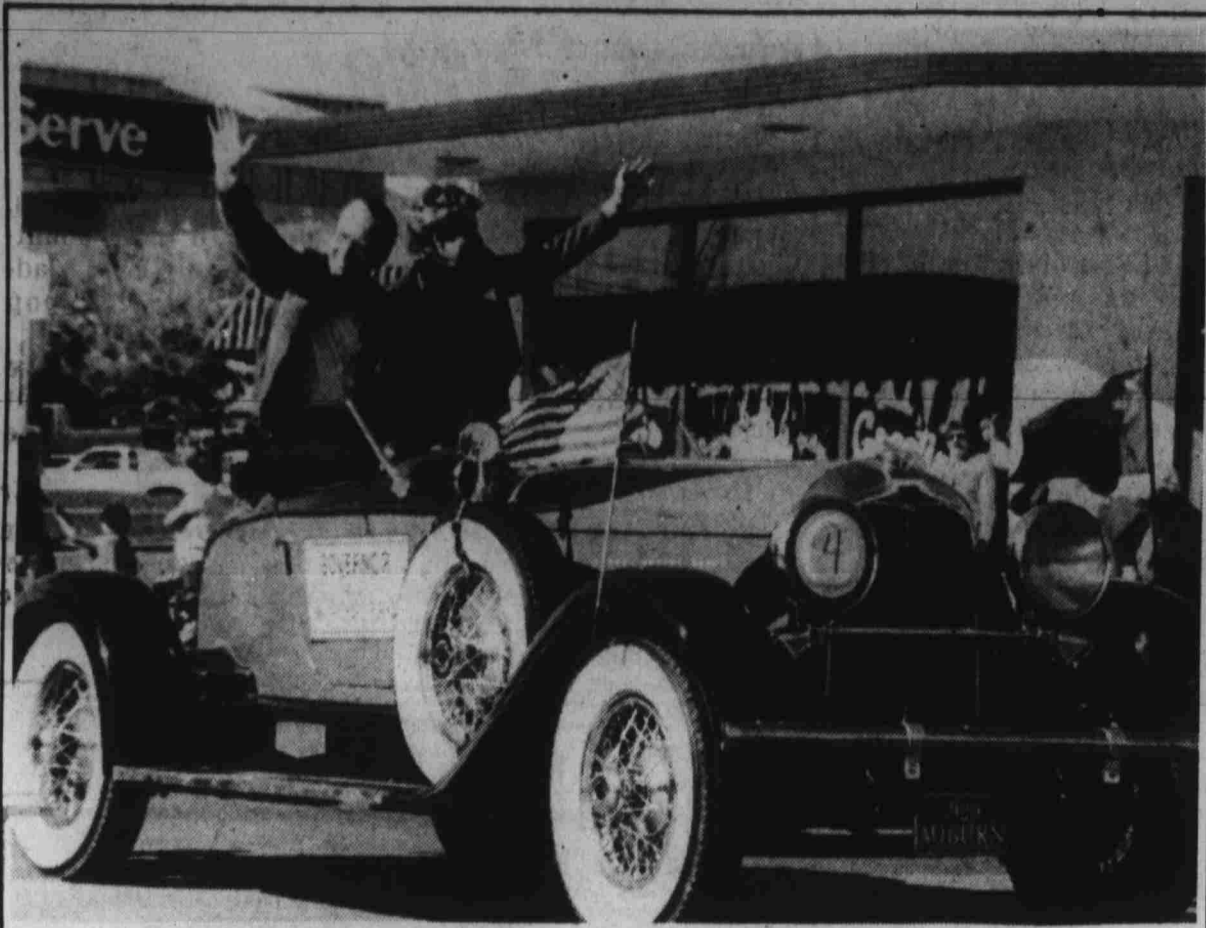
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Governor Dick Bryan and wife, Bonnie, rode in their 1929 Auburn



Hoe and Grow took a top award

Boulder City

Santa receives warm welcome

Santa's arrival into town Saturday was greeted by warm friendly skies and cheers from a record breaking crowd. Five great bands ushered Santa into town along with 30 parade entries. The Lake Mead Boat Owners Association saw to the safe transportations of Santa and Mrs. Claus.

The music and parade participants along with Governor Bryan's appearance made the parade very special. Cashman Jr. High

from Las Vegas, took 1st place for bands, while Hoe and Grow's float was "Best overall entry". Best Theme went to the Mini Cars. Following the parade, Santa greeted some 300 children at the Boulder Theater. This is a record for Santa's visit. Over 100 children had photos with Santa and all the children went home with a coloring book and crayons.

The coloring book is made possible through the merchants and Chamber who

purchase a supporting page in the book. It consists of familiar sights and scenes in Boulder City.

Spectators continued to enjoy the day after the parade by joining in on the first annual Christmas Penny Fair. Over 20,000 pennies were received from the fair activities. These pennies will go into the building fund of the Boulder City Museum and Historical Building.

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The Great Penny Fair drew smiling crowds



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Boulder City

Independent controls recommended

Auditors give city 'clean opinion'

The audit of the city conducted by Ashworth Ernst and Company gave the city a "clean opinion."

Those were the words used by Robert Ashworth in presenting an audit overview to the B.C. City Council last week.

"Did you find any discrepancies in the court records?," asked acting Mayor Jon Porter.

"No," replied Ashworth, adding that some internal control weaknesses were noted in an accompanying cover letter.

It was explained that an in-depth audit of court records was not conducted. In related discussion, council agreed to postpone any further action until a new municipal judge is appointed.

The audit recommendation cover letter did note what it termed a weakness in segregated accountability for payments received in several of the city's departments including the golf course, building department and the court.

Regarding the court functions, the letter stated:

"The court clerk receives all fines and bail revenues charged to individuals by the court. The clerk prepares receipts, makes all bank deposits, writes all checks and maintains control over all court records. Court proceeds are submitted to the cashier who in turn prepares a receipt. The accounting office receives only the data provided the cashier by the court. It appears that the accounting office performs minimal, if

any, internal control function with respect to the court financial activities."

The letter recommended that the accounting department exercise accounting control over the court receipts and disbursements by such method as independent reconciliation of the bank accounts and independent review of receipts.

Councilman Hazel Debbold said she had gone over the court books with

Court Clerk Judi Thomas. She described the accounting as "Mom and Pop" ... adding that mom and pop works.

"Basically, I don't feel we need an in-depth audit at this time by any means," she said.

The other members of council agreed that such a decision be left to the discretion of the new judge when appointed.

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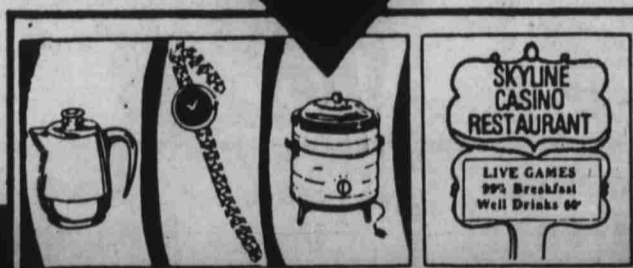
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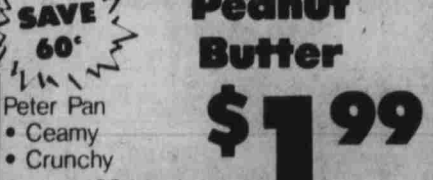
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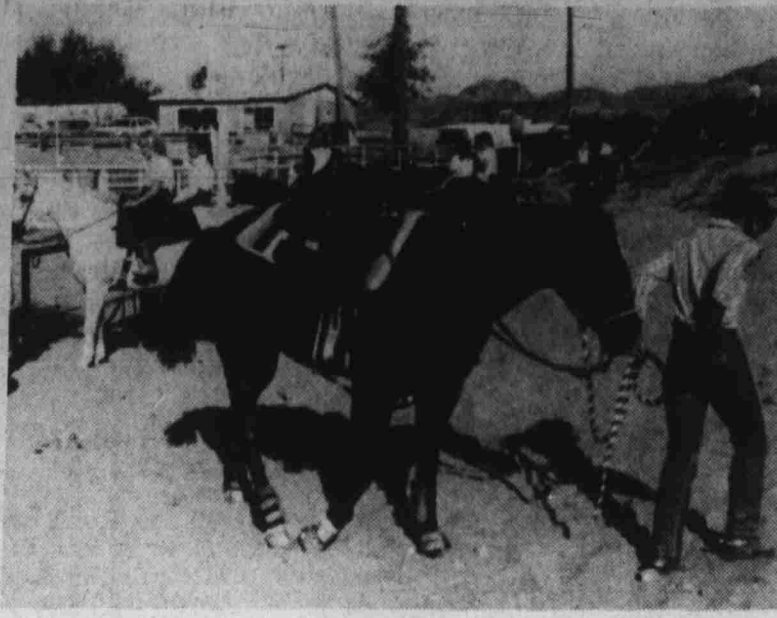


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These young riders are waiting their turn at the arena gate, ready to show their riding abilities to the judges and the audience at one of the BCHA Western shows.



Barrel racing is one of the most exciting events in the BCHA Western shows at the Boulder City Arena. Run by the girls and ladies of the As-

sociation, they use their fastest horses and best form in trying to beat the clock around the barrels.

To top off the calendar year which saw a number of excellent Western and English horsemeshows at the Boulder City Horsemen's Association (BCHA) Arena, this coming Sunday, December 9th, beginning promptly at 10 a.m. With a long string of entries already on the books, this promises to be one of the finest Western shows yet to be put on by the BCHA. Plan to be there to watch enjoy the contestants, young and old, as they put their expertise as

riders to the test. The concession stand will be open throughout the duration of the show, serving up hamburgers and hot dogs, also soft drinks and beer. The restrooms will also be in operation. Come and support the BCHA, a non-profit organization which uses its excess funds for various charitable enterprises. There is no admission charge to the show, nor are any donations requested. It's all free for your enjoyment.

VFW to meet next Thursday

For one day forget the Christmas rush. Mark next Thursday, December 13, on your calendar as a MUST VFW meeting. It is the last one scheduled for this year so you can keep last year's resolution to come to meetings by being there even if you've never done it before. Come, bring your Discharge or Certificate of Service and \$17 and get the complete explanation.

Your Post is active in the community all the time. Next week you will get updates on the Voice of Democracy Prog-

ram, the Essie Mae Schmidt Project and what Essie Mae did about it, the December 1 Christmas Parade, some administrative details, and finally a little about Christmas.

If the mail from State brings in some more information Commander Cliff Metkowski will brief you on it. Meanwhile we are in urgent need of "A Few Good Men," so round up a buddy (no matter what branch of service), and be present next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. That's December 13. Phone 293-2876 for further information or if you need a ride.



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Boulder First Nighter's presents open auditions to be held for spring production

The Boulder First Nighters Community Theatre has been busy getting ready for the auditions for the upcoming Spring production "The Pen is Deadlier" which will be directed by stage veteran Jim Maxon and performed February 7-9, 1985. This murder mystery holds an intriguing story with 10 characters, each thickening the plot. There are 4 male characters and 6 women.

Lieutenant Maples: a detective.

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Jeff Oxford: early thirties

and very attractive, married to Isabel Ilsley.

Horton: a young man in his late twenties, incisive and with a sharp sense of humor.

Clair Claredon: a sharp brittle and brilliant woman, knows what she wants and gets it.

Phylliss: Clair's daughter, early twenties, attractive but shy.

Virginia Morrow: young and extremely beautiful actress.

Isabel Ilsley: no longer a leading but still extremely beautiful in a hardened way.

Wilma Hood: a former ingenue but not with the lines and bulges of middle age.

Mrs. Griggs: a middle aged housekeeper.

Auditions will be held at the Boulder City High School Auditorium on 5th Street on Friday evening December 7 at 7:30 p.m. sharp and on Saturday afternoon December 8 at 1 p.m. sharp. For those of you wishing to tryout for any one of these parts please feel free to join us. Auditions are often the scariest part of acting, we will try and make

this an enjoyable one. If acting is not for you, remember backstage help is also needed. Contact Director Jim Maxon at 293-7814 for further information.

Reminder: General meetings are still held the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Boulder City Public Library at 7 p.m. Public invited bring a friend. Meetings revised shorter and workshops to follow meetings for acting and mime.

Lost boy found fast asleep

A 10 year old Boulder City boy was found safe asleep in a shed on Potosi Street Monday night after his parents had reported him missing some six hours earlier.

Richard Bounty was the object of an intensive search by police and fire personnel for several hours prior to his being found. The search covered all open areas near Adams and Buchanan where the lad had

last been seen that afternoon. Metro helicopter and Search and Rescue were alerted and were ready to respond at dawn Tuesday should the boy not turn up.

His parents, Larry and Terri Bounty, were disturbed when the boy failed to return from school Monday afternoon and reported his disappearance to authorities who conducted the search effort in rain and darkness.

Elks Friday nite dinner

Well, here it is the month of sleigh bells, colored lights and the round, chubby gent in the red suit. Oh yeah, and Rudolph too. Taking over the kitchen and the cooking for Dec., is none other than our Leading Knight, Earl Chamness. This Friday he's having Baked Ham with raisin sauce, potatoes, vegetable, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee. We now have Sanka or tea for your pleasure.

Does meeting next Thurs., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the Elks Christmas baskets for the needy. All donations of canned or packaged foods will be appreciated.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter

The last meeting of Nov. was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Rowland. All members were reminded to get their tickets sold for the "Wreath & \$25 Gift" raffle. The drawing will be Dec. 10th.

The Christmas Party was discussed. The date of the event will be Dec. 15th and it will be a progressive dinner with husbands and guests in attendance. Liquid refreshments and Hors d'oeuvres will be

hosted by Mr. & Mrs. Chris Christiansen; Mr. & Mrs. Ben Lewis will host the salad; Mr. & Mrs. John Brown will host the main course and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rowland will serve the dessert. Last but not least - Sandy Christiansen will be Santa & referee the mens gift exchange game!

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sharon Meleo in conjunction with Xi Zeta Chapter on Dec. 10th.

Parents and kids united

What a great turn out for our Pizza party. Everyone enjoyed the great pizza. A special thank you goes to Opal, the nice lady from "Little Caesars Pizza Parlor." Thank you for adding your very special touch.

We will meet in the multi purpose room at 11:30 a.m.

for a sack lunch. We will also be making Christmas Tree ornaments to decorate our tree at the Christmas Party. Please try and come.

Also, a reminder about our Christmas Party. It will be held on Thurs. Dec. 13th at 3 p.m. Come share in the holiday spirit.

NARFE

By Alice Neville

O Come All Ye Faithful! Come to the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Christmas Dinner at the Boulder Dam Hotel on Monday, Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Remember ticket with name on back.

If the menu were disclosed all the members would start salivating and that would not be healthful for Boulder City.

Start practicing Christmas Carols and get ready for some great entertainment.

Oh, and the prizes are fabulous, the merchants were so generous, we have prizes from Hallmark, Foxhaus, The Flower Nook, John Pilgrim's Nevada Drug and Safeway. Wouldn't it be nice if we had an "Everday Santy" and not just one at Christmas?

Trust fund established for 'Fast Freddy' Strafford

A trust fund has been established for Freddy Strafford at First Interstate Bank.

Freddy has been in intensive care at Sunrise Hospital for 7 weeks. Donations may be made at

any First Interstate Bank (Freddy Strafford fund).

If you wish further information please call Nora Morales 293-4009, Richard Guy 293-2824, Hazel or Carl Dewey 293-3095.

We appreciate your help.

Rotary

By Mindy K. Reel

At the November 28th meeting of the Boulder City Rotary Club, George Rosenbaum announced that applications for the Annual Rotary International Presidents visit to California are available. This trip will take place in the Los Angeles area on the 28th of December. Presently Elton Garrett and Darrell McGarvey are going.

The guests at this meeting include; Ralph Becker from Wisconsin, we traded Rotary Club flags with Mr. Becker. Also, Paul Marrow from the Boy Scouts of America, Gary Stater from Apple Valley, Ca., Barry Irvin, Tom Corollo from Henderson, and Byron Harvey and Richard Ham from Boulder City High School.

Our guest speaker this week was Rev. Ron Mayer, from the Boulder City Police Department. Rev. Ron Mayer spoke to us about the services rendered by the Chaplain Corps. Rev. Mayer is currently the Boulder City Police Department's Chaplain. Mayer has been the Chief Chaplain of the BCPD since 1977. He has also been the Southwest Director of International Conference of Police Chaplains since 1979.

A chaplain corp works solely for the benefit of the police department. The prime function of a chaplain corp is to serve the community through the police department, in areas of accidents, death notification, attempted suicide, counseling regarding rape and incest, and hostage events. Also the crew councils officers, make hospital calls on injured officers, offers stress training and funeral services.

A Chaplain takes over when an officer must be prepared for the next call to come in. No two calls are even alike that a chaplain receives. This was a very informative talk by Boulder City Police Department Chaplain, Rev. Ron Mayer. Thanks for joining us. We would like to congratulate Darrell McGarvey on the arrival of his new grand-daughter.

Remember: John Pilgrim has reserved space at the Lake Mead Marina for the Rotary Club Christmas Party to be held on December 21.

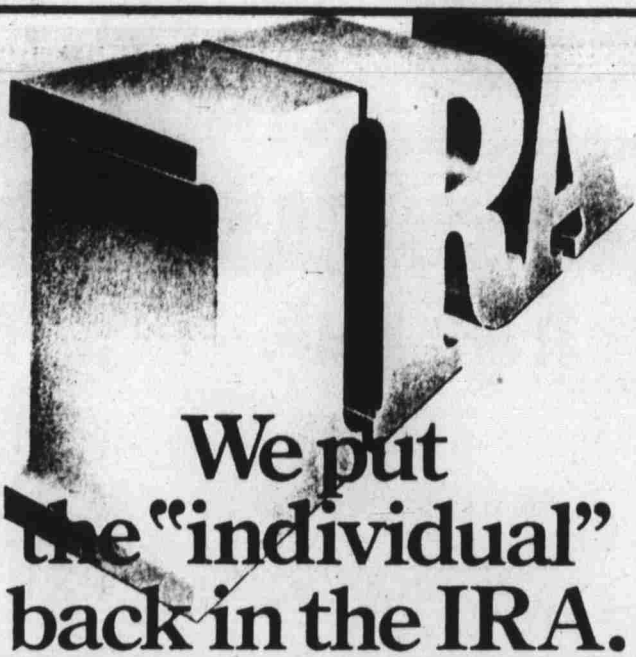
Torre Phillips completes basic

Airman Torre W. Phillips, son of Gerald R. and Beverly A. Phillips of 535 Birch St., Boulder City, Nev., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Boulder High School, Boulder City.



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This is the first year the Knights are doing this service for shut ins and all the community. Father Gerald Watt, Pastor of St. Christophers and Chaplain of Council 5448 in North Las Vegas presented the idea to the seven councils and 4th degree assembly. The membership joined in full support of the program. Father Jerry will be the main celebrant, with Father Richard McGee and Father James Gibson concelebrating.

Jack London and Don Jaye will be commentating the Mass. The choir of St. Christopher's will be singing many familiar Christmas Carols from 11:30 p.m. until the beginning of Mass at midnight. The Knights of Columbus will also be sponsoring billboards throughout the area with the annual message, "Keep Christ In Christmas."

Why Christ condemned hypocrites

"Why Christ Condemned Religious Hypocrites" is the subject for a special talk series by inner-development author and teacher Vernon Howard this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.

Hesitant about coming to New Life? Come anyway. In the pleasant, relaxed atmosphere your fears will vanish. Classes are four times a week - Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. New Life is a safe place where you are understood and never criticized. Friendly greeting at the door. Come early for easy parking and a good seat.

Once Over Lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

It's everyone's duty to vote.

Every one but me, apparently. My husband claims our community and nation would be far better off if I never approached the polls.

Why? you ask. I'll tell you why. Because strange forces go to work when I approach the political arena.

Take the time I dashed off to vote a few hours before we were to leave to Tahiti. I'd studied the issues, took along my sample ballot and waited my turn patiently. I approached the voting

machine with confidence.

Flushed with success, I handed my completed ballot to the proper person who immediately tore it up before my amazed eyes! Pandemonium struck! It was finally decided that due to error, (never mind whose error), I would have to not only re-vote, but go to the end of the line!

"But, I don't have time, I'm leaving for Tahiti," I shouted! Tahiti could wait, it turned out.

The other day, against his better judgement, my husband accompanied me to

the polls. This election was a 'biggie' and we were first in line.

Like a pro, I stabbed my way through pages of decisions. Next step-pull the ballot out of the machine. I pulled. The stub came off. The ballot remained lodged in the machine. What to do? Would a nail file remove it? No. Could I surreptitiously take the machine apart? No. You guessed it. The voting booth was closed and I sidled to the end of the line.

We drove home in complete silence.



NEW TENANT ... Robert J. Brown, special representative for American National Insurance, a Galveston-based company, recently set up quarters in suite A-16 of The Commerce Center in the Green Valley Business Park. American National offers a variety of group and individual insurance policies, including life, health, auto, homeowners, renters, office and business. Also offered are pension plans, including IRA's and SR-10's.

Captain Buck Rogers to speak at Christian Men's Breakfast

It's true! Captain Buck Rogers, Nellis AFB Jet Fighter Pilot, will be this month's guest speaker at the Christian Men's Breakfast to be held Saturday December 8th, 8 a.m. at Bethany Baptist Church.

Captain Rogers, formally with the Presidential Honor Guard, is presently teaching at the Nellis Fighter Weapon's School. Working with youth groups, he is also a favorite teacher at the Nellis Base Chapel and the Las Vegas Bible School. Next year he plans to attend Seminary School so he can become a full time Chaplain in the Service.

This will be the third monthly Christian Men's Breakfast held at Bethany and it looks like the 'bright idea' is a Hit. The guys claim to "really appreciate having these get togethers" and say they get some "neat insights" on what it means to be a Christian man in today's world.

Any and all men are encouraged to join in on the "good times." For two dollars come fill your Spirits and your stomachs. Let's face it, what could be more vital to man's being?

One newcomer remarked that before attending these breakfasts, he had "always viewed

Christian men as weak, timid, un-macho type creatures." He went on to say he had changed his opinion and he made a very interesting observation. He said he now believes Christian men are "strong and self-confident because they seem to know where they came from and where they are going."

Robert Gant of B.C. certainly agrees with that theory and he will be sharing his touching 'before and after' testimony. His Jekyll and Hyde transformation is positively a bright ray of hope to anyone who might know or even be someone who feels like a "hopeless case." Hear how he was delivered from alcohol and a broken marriage simply by trusting God.

So men set your alarms again this Saturday Dec. 8th. Be at Bethany in B.C. at 8 a.m. This will definitely be a wise way to invest a little time. Bring a friend.

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Nevada Easter Seal Society announces winners



Winners of the Selchow & Righter National Trivial Pursuit Challenge for Easter Seals were the Trivial Pursuit -Scrabble Club of Las Vegas. Sponsored by Southwest Gal Company, team members included Paul Osborn, Connie Gaynor, Fritzi Osborn, and Kevin Lewis. Second through fourth place finishers were First Interstate Bank, "BJ-1" team, and Centel, respectively. Trip for two and accommodations courtesy American Airlines and Mexursions were awarded to Neiman-Marcus team member, Ed Gross. The Trivial Pursuit Challenge raised over \$1,700 for Nevada Easter Seal Society (l to r) Anne Bennett, Special Events Coordinator, Dr. Bill Berliner, Pres. of Nevada Easter Seals Board of Dir. Paul Osborn, team member, Connie Gaynor, team member, Fritzi Osborn, team member and Kevin Lewis, team member.

Veterans' job training program extended

SAN FRANCISCO -- The U.S. Department of Labor announced today that the special program that matches eligible veterans and employers in on-the-job training and permanent employment has been extended into 1985.

Joseph J. Molinari, regional director of the Veterans' Employment and Training Service (VETS) said the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act had been extended by Congress and approved by the President Oct.

24. The program provides federal reimbursement for employers of half the starting wages of long term unemployed Korean War or Vietnam-era veterans training for permanent jobs.

BOULDER CITY ART GUILD DOINGS

Come celebrate our fifth anniversary Saturday December 8, noon til 4 p.m. at the Gallery, 1495 Nevada Highway. Refreshments will be served.

Artist of the Month -- Helga E. Blackford

Helga was born and raised in Germany, immigrated first to Canada, and then to San Diego, Calif., where she enjoyed classes with many fine teachers. She started painting seriously, in 1968 and is most proficient in oil, acrylics, ink scratching, Tole and European Volkart painting on wood. Her husband is retired from the Marines and helps her to finish the wood and frames. We are very proud to have Helga as one of our members.

The Christmas season is upon us -- Why not stop by the Gallery and select an original painting by one of our local artists? This would be a delight, I'm sure to the person receiving your gift.

All members please note: At our Dec. 26 meeting we will be re-doing the Circulating Gallery. Artists who have paintings in the Circulating Gallery should plan to be on hand to check over their paintings, and add or subtract from those they

wish to have on display. We will meet in the evening at 6 p.m. Bring a sandwich with you -- Multi-Purpose Bldg. ALSO--during the day on the 26th, we will need at least three cars to help with picking up the paintings, each driver will need a helper.

Before you know it, Jan. 1985

will be here! That's the time we change the panels at the Gallery. Since the first is a holiday-let's plan to do this on Mon. Jan. 7, 1985, noon to 4 p.m. We suggest that you get your name in for a panel as quickly as possible -- some are already taken and paid for. Panels rent for \$15 for each quarter - half-panels \$7.50 for each quarter.

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RNC chairman announces re-election plans

Frank J. Fahrenkopf, Jr., Chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC), following a conversation with President Reagan, announced his intention to seek re-election at the upcoming RNC meeting to be held in Washington, D.C., January 17-18.

Fahrenkopf said: "President Reagan has requested that I seek re-election for another term as Chairman of the Committee. It is an honor to work with the President and Vice President to build the GOP into the majority party in America. We have made significant progress toward this goal in the past two years; however, much remains to be done. With the support of the members of the RNC, I want to continue what we have begun."

He added: "The President has also asked that Betty Heitman of Louisiana seek re-election to the post of Co-Chairman. I am happy to say Betty will ask the RNC to elect her to another two year term. No Chairman has ever had a better partner than Betty Heitman."

Fahrenkopf continued: In addition, President Reagan has asked that Senator Paul Laxalt remain in his post of General Chairman of the Republican Party for another two years. Paul has agreed to lend his talents and energies to this position."

Each of the three Party positions has a term of two years. The members of the Republican National Committee determine who will serve at their first meeting of the odd numbered years.

Fahrenkopf, 45, is a lawyer from Reno, Nevada. He was elected chairman of the RNC in January of 1983. Formerly, he served as the Chairman of the Nevada

Republican Party for eight years. He and his wife Mary reside in Northwest Washington, D.C. They have three daughters.

The Laxalt position of General Chairman was created in 1983 to help facilitate coordination between the White House, RNC and the other two national GOP campaign organizations-the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) and the national Republican Senatorial Committee (NRSC).

Senator Laxalt said: "Frank Fahrenkopf, as National Chairman of the Republican Party, has developed the RNC into the most successful political organization in the free world. As was the case in 1983 and 1984, Frank will

have all the responsibilities and prerogatives faced and enjoyed by each of his predecessors as Chairman of the RNC. I look forward to working with him and Betty Heitman along with the White House and the NRCC and NRSC."

Fahrenkopf concluded: "Every indication is that the Republican Party is in a position to continue the gains achieved in the past election. Post election surveys all show more and more Americans identifying themselves with our Party. Our challenge is to translate this philosophical realignment into a political realignment. To do it, we must attain victory at the polls at all levels of government. Together, with the support of the entire Party, I believe we will meet this challenge."

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Physician's role in treating drug dependence examined

Chemical dependence needs greater recognition by physicians and by the public as a medical illness that can be treated, stated the American College of Physicians (ACP) in a recent position paper.

Developed by the national medical specialty society's Department of Health and Public Policy, the statement addresses the role of the physician in recognizing, treating and preventing the illness.

"Chemical dependence has become a serious health problem in this country," said John R. Ball, MD, JD, ACP executive vice president for health and public policy. "It is costly for patients' families and friends who must pay medical bills and bear the social brunt of the illness -- and it affects innocent victims as well."

The College statement notes that alcohol is responsible for more deaths among people aged 15 to 45 than any other single agent: the drug is involved in at least half of all automobile fatalities, 67 percent of drownings, 70 to 80 percent of deaths in fires, 67 percent of murders, 35 percent of suicides and 85 percent of 11,000 annual liver disease deaths.

Physicians often are called upon to treat people suffering the effects of drug dependence, said Dr. Ball. "It thus is imperative that they know the symptoms and behavior associated with excessive drug use," he continued.

"Physicians must be able to recognize and treat the problem and to give appropriate

counsel about the correct use of drugs, and they must avoid prescribing practices that could lead to chemical dependence in their patients."

Dependence usually is found in relation to three types of substances, the ACP notes.

"Social drugs" -- alcohol, caffeine and nicotine--account for the majority of drug problems in the United States, with 10-million people dependent on alcohol alone.

Licit drugs, both over-the-counter and prescription, are frequently abused and the General Accounting Office estimates they may be responsible for more injuries and deaths than are all illegal drugs together.

Illicit drug use is increasing and although many users suffer from complications or addiction, little has been documented of the use, abuse and effects of illegal drugs.

The College addresses the various aspects of chemical dependence that a physician must be familiar with and educated about: behavioral and physical indications of the illness, certain lab findings and indications in the patient history, and the many treatment options available.

The use of community resources, with appropriate support and patient counseling and education, the ACP considers to be an important part of the treatment process.

Physicians may elect to refer a patient for treatment or follow-up elsewhere, but whether or not physicians assume the primary treatment

role, the ACP notes, their influence on the patient's progress can be considerable.

The ACP recognizes that physicians can -- intentionally or otherwise -- be a party to chemical dependence by prescribing medications in such a way that a patient becomes dependent on them.

The College warns that physicians have a responsibility to keep their prescribing practices consistent with the best interests of their patients. "Poorly informed and careless physicians need to be better educated," the College says, and "physicians who are convicted of abusing their right to prescribe drugs and of pandering to the illicit market should have their licenses to practice medicine revoked and should be punished to the fullest extent of the law."

In addition to being well informed themselves, the ACP recommends that physicians take a part in patient and public education: "the hallmark of all disease prevention efforts."

In particular, the College stresses the physician's responsibility to teach patients about the proper use of licit and the hazards of illicit drugs, and the need for medicine to participate in public education programs that emphasize the vital importance of following instructions when taking prescribed and over-the-counter

medications.

The ACP -- which represents 60,000 doctors of internal medicine, related nonsurgical specialists, and physicians-in-training nationwide -- recognizes the responsibility of internal medicine, along with psychiatry and other medical specialties, to diagnose and treat chemical dependence.

The College encourages the discipline as a whole to take a greater role in educating medical students and house staff about chemical dependence.

For its own part, the ACP helps to educate physicians through statements such as this and through continuing medical education programs like those held at its annual scientific meeting and at regional meetings throughout the year.

Complete copies of the ACP position paper on chemical dependence are available from the College.

The American College of Physicians was founded in 1915 as a communications link among medical scientists, clinical researchers and practicing physicians.

Through rigorous membership requirements, continuing medical education programs, and contact with health care officials in government and the private sector, the ACP works to upgrade the quality of medical care, education and research in the United States.

Search begins for twins foundation

What do Jane Pauley, Debby Boone, Mario Andretti, and Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross have in common?

They're parents of twins or twins themselves and they're part of a contingent of 13 celebrities who've become charter members of the Twins Foundation, the organization's premiere publication announced Nov. 27.

Other VIPs include Ed Asner, Phil and Steve Mahre, Aldo Andretti, Lily Tomlin, Maurice and Robin Gibb and Isabella Rossellini.

They, along with board members John Mack Carter, editor-in-chief of *Good Housekeeping* and Richard B. Stolley, managing editor of *Life* -- all twins, parents of pairs or people interested in twin research -- are leading the search for twins in all sections of the country.

"There are an estimated 4.5 million twin individuals in the United States and never before has such a wide-ranging effort been launched to locate them," Kay Cassill, the foundation's president and author of *Twins: Nature's Amazing Mystery*

declared.

"If you were born a twin, or part of a larger group of multiples, or if you have twins, you now have some unique opportunities to help yourself and others," she stressed.

The foundation is building the country's first, comprehensive twin-registry. One of the benefits is the chance to have your name registered, along with those luminaries, as a charter member in The Twins Hall of Fame.

"The celebrities have joined our efforts because they recognize the worthwhile humanitarian, educational and scientific goals of the foundation," Cassill said.

The foundation is still offering charter memberships which cost \$15 per twin, \$10 for a parent of twins and \$20 for interested individuals.

She encouraged people who are twins or know of them to write The Twins Foundation at P.O. Box 9487, Providence, R.I. 02940-9487 or call (401) 274-6910 just as soon as possible.

"If you are a twin or know of one the foundation wants to hear from you."

Nuclear fallout and milk to be studied

Public concern about nuclear reactor safety and the effects of nuclear weapons testing has prompted two College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno, scientists to explore nuclear fallout and its relation to milk production.

Drs. Clifton Blincoe, professor of biochemistry and Verle R. Bohman, professor of animal science, will present their findings in a scientific paper at the 1985 Society For Computer Simulation Multiconference to be held in San Diego, CA.

Research described in the paper entitled, "Management of Dairy Cattle in a Nuclear Fallout Emergency," is based on a computer simulation of fallout radioiodine in milk.

"Through the simulation," said Blincoe, "we studied how to manage dairy cattle to minimize the amount of radioiodine in milk that might accumulate following accidents at nuclear reactor power plants, weapons testing areas, or during transportation of such materials. Children would be most susceptible since they consume large quantities of milk."

According to Blincoe, prior knowledge of what steps to take in case of nuclear accidents is important because they would have to be taken as soon as possible -- preferably before the radioactive cloud reached a dairy.

Blincoe and Bohman wrote a computer program to simulate the behavior of radioiodine from fallout sources in complete ecosystems, including the cow. The program includes how the cow's body handles the radioactive materials, how it moves in the animal, and what

percentage goes into the milk. The cow's thyroid gland uptakes the radioiodine initially, with a slower release to the milk.

"We used the computer because of the almost prohibitive expense, danger involved and time required to do an actual radioactive study," Blincoe said. Previous research had supplied the data needed for the simulation relating to the action of the radioiodine in the cow's system.

While Blincoe said it would be impossible to totally eliminate the radioiodine, procedures could be taken to minimize it in the milk. Among these are shifting the cattle from pasture to stored and uncontaminated feeds, moving them inside to cut down on the amount of radioactivity, and treating them with drugs to block the thyroid uptake of the materials.

Radioactive Iodine - 131 is one of the principal fallout radionuclides that accumulates in milk. Due to its short physical half-life (eight days), management practices are expected to limit its concentration in milk.

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Robber spent night at victim's home

A 25 year old suspect sought in connection with robbing and stabbing a Boulder City resident last Saturday morning was killed as he crashed his vehicle into a tractor-trailer unit in Kingman, Arizona.

Authorities are at a loss to explain why Rick Alan Yost, 25, swerved across a median and appeared to deliberately crash into the rig. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingman Hospital.

Meanwhile, his victim, Rudi Florez, 43, of Del Rey

in Boulder City, was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital for treatment of a stab wound in his ear reportedly inflicted by Yost.

Authorities said Florez told them he picked up Yost on Friday night near the Safeway store where Yost was hitchhiking. Yost said he had no place to stay the night and Florez agreed to share his apartment with the man.

He said he woke Saturday to find a knife in his ear, held by Yost who threatened

to kill him. Florez talked to Yost and finally convinced him to spare his life. He was placed in a closet with its door barricaded while Yost took Florez' wallet, stereo equipment and other items. He also stole Florez' vehicle and used it to drive away.

Authorities were alerted to look for the stolen truck. It was spotted just this side of Kingman by the Arizona Highway Patrol who gave chase, joined by Kingman units. Both reported that although Yost increased speed

to about 80 mph, he seemed to be in perfect control of the vehicle until the sudden and apparently deliberate swerve into the path of the huge double trailer rig.

The rig's driver swerved in an attempt to avoid the collision but Yost's vehicle struck the rear of the second of the two trailer units with such force that the trailer's axle was knocked off. The rig's driver was not injured.

Authorities said Yost did have a record of prior arrests and had served prison time.

Library news



from the Boulder City Library

Check this out

Boulder City Library now loans Polaroid Sun Cameras to borrowers age 16 years and older who have valid library card and a current Nevada driver's license.

The Library is participating in "Check This Out," a program providing Polaroid cameras to public libraries throughout the United States. The cameras, which are from the 600 series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation. Sponsored by the Customer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association.

According to program manager, Lynda Wilson, the idea of borrowing a camera from the library isn't as unusual as it may seem. "Libraries offer a

wide variety of services and materials to patrons," she said. "Instant cameras are a natural for an information-oriented facility like the public library."

Peggy Barber, Director of Public Information for the American Library Association, said, "This is the first time that a corporation has made a commitment on this scale to the nation's libraries."

Librarian, Carroll Gardner, is excited about participating in the program. She stated, "It is marvelous to be able to offer our adult customers something as special and costly as these cameras." She explained that the staff has enjoyed practicing with them, but cautions that the film is expensive and the borrower must provide his own.

The cameras are available for a three day loan.

Friday movie

The Friday After School Movie this week will have a Christmas theme. The first film will be the traditional story, The Nutcracker. This is the story of a girl, Clara, who receives a nutcracker shaped like a prince for Christmas and later that night it comes to life and carries her off to an enchanted land.

The second film will be Christmas Tree, a story in pan-

tomime about a fir tree that is taken with his friends to become a Christmas tree.

Last, but not least, we have Dragon Stew, a delightful change of diet for the Christmas feast.

Come one, come all and enjoy an afternoon of fun at the Boulder City Library, Friday at 3:00. See you there.

For further information, call 293-1281.

Candlelight story time

On Monday night, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., the Boulder City Library will present the second in the series of Candlelight Story Time. Each Monday night, during the Month of December, children of all ages gather at the Library for an evening of Christmas songs, stories and

games. Everyone has a very enjoyable time and on the 17th there will be a pinata and a very special surprise. So join us at the Library with your family and add a new tradition to your Holiday Season.

For further information, call 293-1281.

A beautiful adult cat waits for his family to claim him

There is at 663 Avenue D, a gorgeous long-haired adult cat waiting for his family to phone 293-1716 to say he belongs to them.

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Tony Restivo opens campaign to sell Earl Brothers Stamps

By Teddy Fenton

There will be no let up in the publicity that will appear in the NEWS and area newspapers for the spirit of Earl Brothers has returned to Boulder City thanks to the generosity of his widow, Louise Brothers Sanders.

In our town Earl Brothers was Mr. Boulder City in more ways than any other man could claim. Just today this admirer of the great man was reading an Elton Garrett story in the Boulder Journal of June 1932. The theatre was open, Earl in no time at all had become NEWS and E.G. spoke of the many friends he had acquired in a short time.

We need to bring him back in the very real spirit he lived among us. This gift of 7000 stamps has been donated to the Boulder City Museum Historical Assoc. Our first sales were at the Community Club's Doodlebug Bazaar. The monies received from sales was \$141.38. This money will be deposited in the building fund for the proposed museum.

When we describe the colorful way Toni Restivo packaged the stamps we are sure our readers will want to place immediate orders. He offered a sheet of 50 stamps. They were issued for the Sept. 30, 1935 dedication of Hoover Dam. Since we are celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the dam it seemed so right to Louise Sanders to donate the gift to the museum building fund (thru her close friend Gene Segerblom) and further, also right to let Tony Restivo plan the best way to display them. As the Narrator told the B.C.M.H.S. Board of Directors, Tony has the most flamboyant imagination we have ever encountered.

Tony and Ann Restivo collect old cans, old wood, old newspapers, old windows, old doors, what we throw away they grab and use.

At the Doodlebug Bazaar, where Eileen Hildebrand had rented a table for the museum, our Tony had built a museum within a museum!

He finds wood for his frames, he gilds the wood, ages the wood, glasses in the stamps and the Boulder City first-day cover envelope...the latter was cancelled at the Boulder Dam Hotel on March 16, 1981, a 50th birthday for Boulder City. The package as Tony presented it brought a price tag of \$20 An ideal Christmas gift.

Watch around Boulder City, the packets will be on display for Christmas buying. Call

Gene at 293-2626. Teddy at 293-1716, and we will put all callers in touch with Tony or Louise or Bob Ferraro, our esteemed president of B.C.M.H.A.



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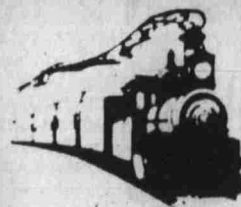
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Boulder City artist celebrates return from national show series



Austine Wood creates a "Polage" in her Boulder City studio. She will be having an open house December 15 from noon to 8 p.m.

Well known Boulder City artist Austine Wood recently returned from a series of highly successful one person shows around the Nation and will be celebrating her return with a special studio open house. Wood's shows were held in Massachusetts, New Mexico, Arizona and California, including both galleries and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ridescent and the colors change as a polarizing light filter is rotated. The images evolve too: a woman becomes a swan, a tree changes into the face of an old man. Documenting the processes she employs resulted in her getting a Masters of Fine Arts degree in 1982. Since then she has expanded from a small home studio into a 4000 square foot facility employing six assistants and someone who calls himself the "Official Husband to the Artist."

of mistakes. That's helped me a lot." Wood's Boulder City studio occupies what had been the town's hardware store for over 40 years. Part of the studio has been transformed into a special gallery designed to show off the unique works. Both the gallery and the studio will be open to the public during the special open house on Saturday, December 15 from 12 noon to 8 P.M. Demonstrations of the technique will be given throughout the day. Recent works will be on display for viewing and acquisition.

Boulder City More than 150 pints of blood collected last week

The High School had a Blood Drive on November the 27th and 40 students donated blood, and according to Mary Reinmiller and Marie Hoffman chairmen of the event also reported the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Blood Drive had 126 pints donated making the total for the year over 600 pints.

for the use of the building, hosting, and serving the coffee and cookies. The Rotary and the Elks for posting the posters, and signs, putting up the tables and many other necessary chores. The radio stations KRRI of Boulder City and KXTZ of Henderson for reminding people of the drive and also the cooperation of Boulder City NEWS and their publicity.

donor. The United Blood Services for their professionalism and cheerful support. Last of all to the wonderful people who gave their time to give "The Gift of Life" the community is very proud of each of you. Mary Reinmiller chairman and Marie Hoffman co-chairman deserve a round of applause for their dedication to a great cause. Thank you all for the last drive of 1984 and hope to see you in 1985 at the first drive of the new year.

Davis - Sweet wedding planned

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Davis of Las Vegas, Nevada join Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sweet of Boulder City, Nevada in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their children Dorothy May Davis and Robert Earl Sweet. The bride to be is a 1980 graduate of VoTech and is presently employed as an escrow secretary at Tiero Title Insurance. The groom to be is a 1979 graduate of Boulder City High School and is presently employed at Sahara Datsun in Las Vegas. The couple have planned a February 2, 1985 wedding.

Campbell - Sharpe

John Alexander Sharpe and Grace Elizabeth Campbell were married Monday evening in the chambers of Judge Larry Tabony in Henderson. The groom is originally from Los Angeles, California, and is a pilot for Lake Mead Air in Boulder City. He's a U.S. Army veteran. The bride is originally from New York and is a 14 year resident of Boulder City. She is employed by The Hoover Dam Store and has three daughters in Boulder City schools. Included in the wedding were Art Gallenson, Callie Legg, Bruce Lenon, and Pat Lusch. Earl Leseberg gave the bride away. The couple will make their home in Boulder City.

Parade Of Lights December 8

The Eighth Annual Parade of Lights, sponsored by the Lake Mead Boat Owners Association, will be held on Lake Mead the night of December 8, 1984 and spectators will be able to observe the parade from the Boulder Beach to Hemenway Harbor area. The decorations will not be turned on until all boats have departed the Las Vegas Wash entrance. There will be no place to observe the parade except from the Boulder Beach area. The boats will be arriving at the spectator area at approximately 5:30 p.m., but it is advised that those wishing to see this spectacular event be parked earlier in the afternoon. There were over seven thousand cars at this event last year. will participate in this year's parade. Since the moon will be rising at about the time the boats arrive, this should be a very beautiful and colorful event. For additional information, please call 293-1288.

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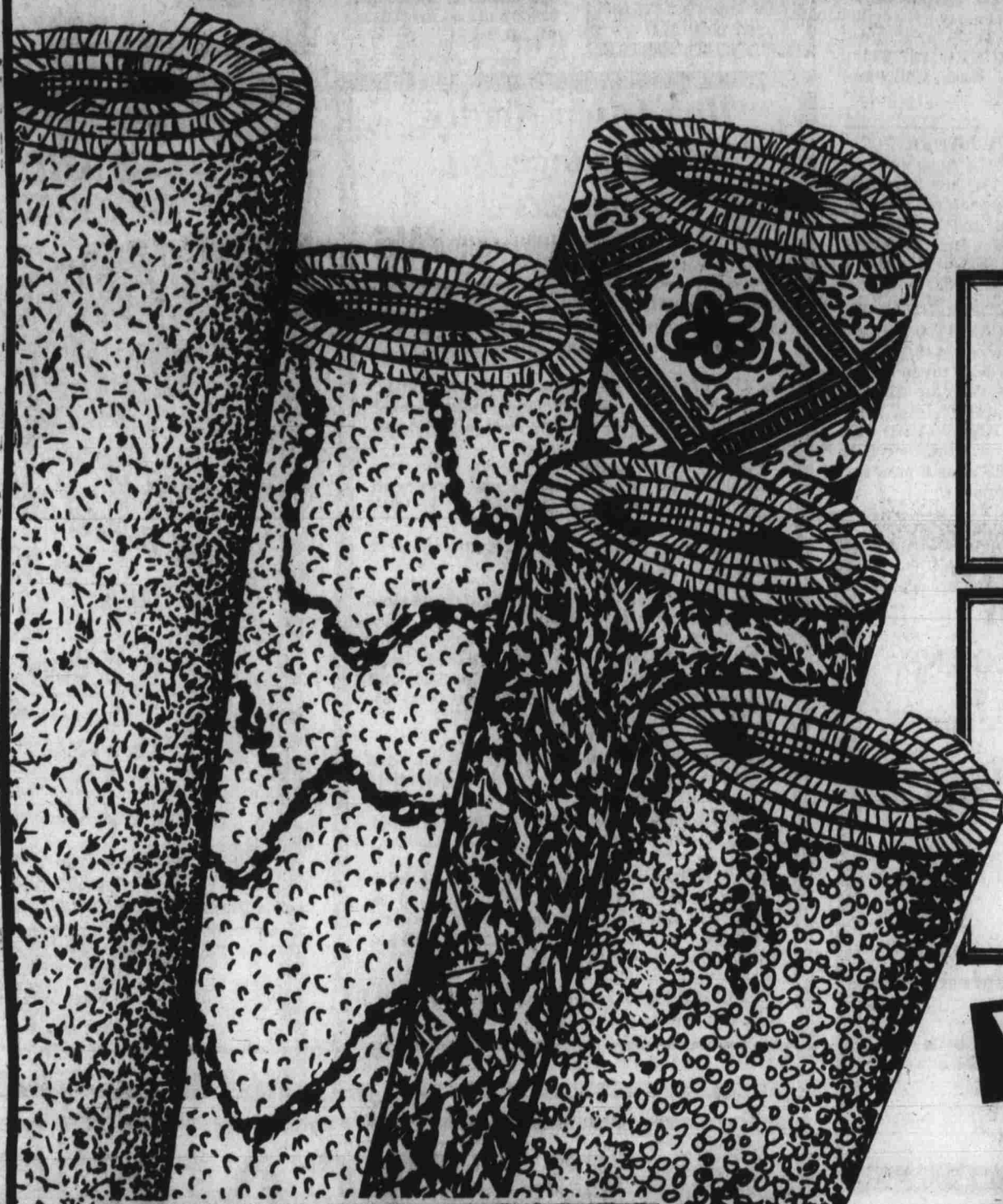


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