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Raises for mayor, councilman will be budgeted

By John Dailey

In a prelude to official action on salary increases for Henderson's mayor and four councilmen, city manager Gary Bloomquist said Tuesday he will enter the wage hikes in next year's budget.

Initially listed in the city's tentative budget, all raises were deleted recently, Bloomquist said, when the council approved a job clas-

sification and compensation study.

However, the city manager said Tuesday that salary increases for the mayor's office and the Ward III council seat would be included in the final 1985-86 budget.

Bloomquist said he anticipates action during

April that will raise the elected officials' salaries.

Only two of the wage boosts will require budgeting for next year, Bloomquist noted.

He added current councilmen cannot vote themselves a wage increase unless they do so during a prior term and then are re-

elected.

Mayor LeRoy Zike would be eligible for the salary increase if it is passed and if Zike is re-elected.

Ward III councilman Lorna Kesterson was re-apportioned out of her ward in 1983 and has not announced any further political plans.

Councilmen Ron Hubel,

Carlton Lawrence and Charlotte Yakubik would not be eligible for the hike unless re-elected in 1987.

Tentative budget figures showed the mayor's salary budgeted at \$11,500 and all four councilmen's salaries listed at \$9,000.

Currently, councilmen receive \$6,000 per year in sal-

ary and the mayor is paid \$7,500.

The mayor is reimbursed \$400 a month for expenses and councilmen \$200, with the exception of Kesterson who did not elect to take the expense money.

The office holders' last raise was in July, 1977.

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

A week from today individuals desiring to gain public office and serve the people will have the opportunity to file for election to city office. Boulder City has two council seats up for election and Henderson voters will have the opportunity to elect a mayor and one councilman.

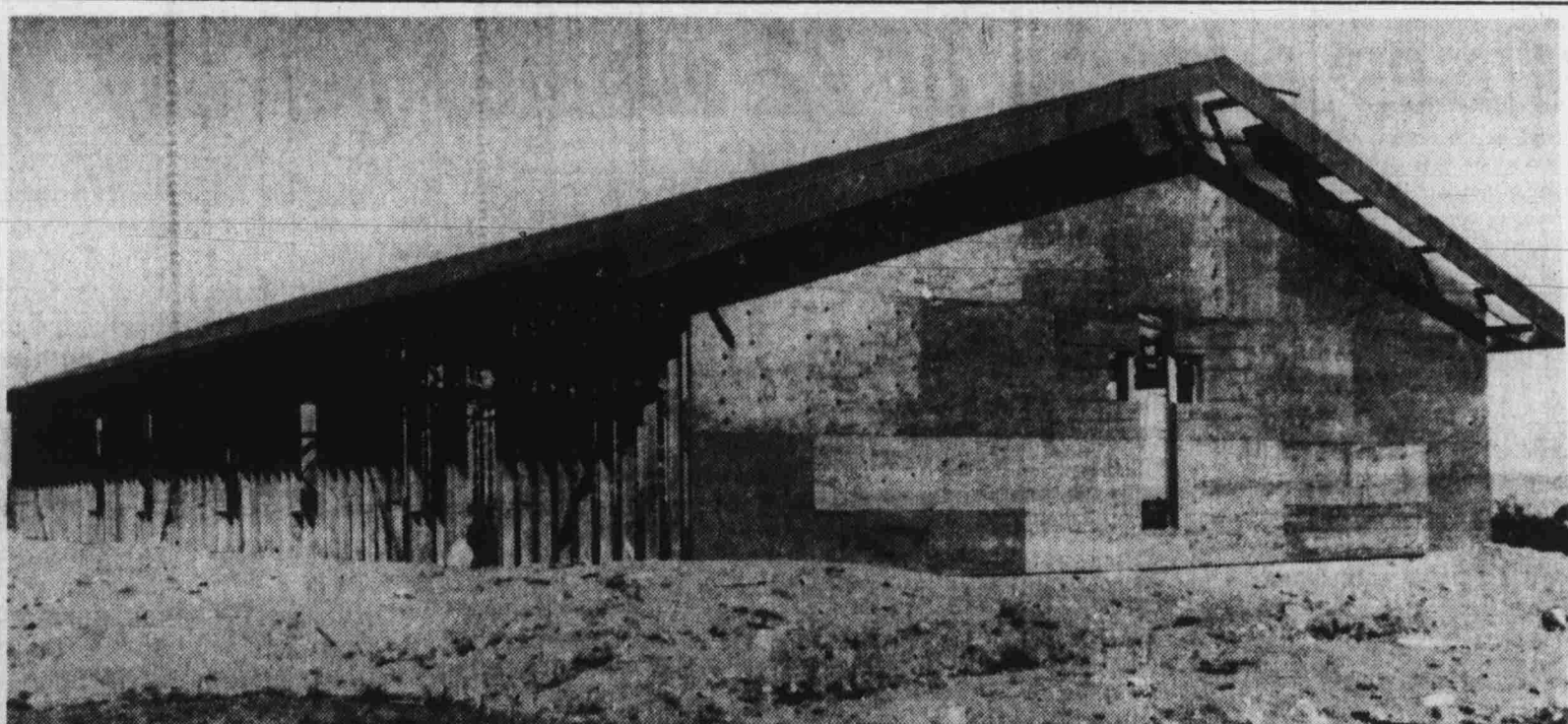
Residents who believe they can do a good job serving their city should not hesitate to file and run for election. They owe it to themselves and to their neighbors. Running for public office is both a privilege and a right of citizens living in this country. It must be exercised by good people if we are to remain a healthy society.

Go downtown and file if you aren't happy with city government or are pleased with what is happening and believe you can do better. There's nothing better for the political system than a good open race every couple years. Incumbents must publicly account for their actions and newcomers to the political scene bring new ideas to make us think about improving our government.

Author Leonard Arrington has written another book of great interest to students and history buffs. "Sunbonnet Sisters" brings to life several true stories of Mormon women and their lives on the Western frontier. The book is co-authored by Arrington's daughter Susan Madsen and the pair appropriately dedicates the publication to their mothers.

Probably as interesting as the several stories is the introduction which sets the stage for the reader to better appreciate the life experienced by Western girls and women during 19th century. Here are some excerpts:

"The first striking fact is that many of our pioneer girls were born abroad, or were born of parents who



NEAR COMPLETION -- Henderson's first United Methodist Church building is near completion and may be used within three months, according to church member Dorothy Vondenbrink. She said members had completed most of the construc-

tion to date and the congregation would use the facility as a multi-purpose fellowship hall that would house both classrooms and a sanctuary.

Sam Boyd medical building to be dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the Sam A. Boyd medical building at 108 Lake Mead Drive, will be held Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m.

The medical building was recently completed. Boyd donated a major share of the money involved in constructing the buildings. The Adrian Dominican Sisters and the Foundation trustees

are in charge of the ceremonies.

The commitment of the Adrian Dominican Sisters to provide quality health care to the people of Southern Nevada extends back to 1947. The scope of St. Rose de Lima Hospital expanded as health care advanced, but the commitment to service remains constant. Today St. Rose de Lima Hospital, fully

accredited with 74 licensed acute care beds offers a comprehensive range of outpatient services and 24-hour emergency care.

To better meet community needs, the hospital recently opened a new outpatient tower housing emergency medicine, the clinical laboratory rehabilitative medicine, pastoral care and admitting.

The growth of services and facilities is essential for St. Rose to keep pace with advancements in medicine and the needs of the population. Highly qualified health care professionals and state of the art equipment combine with the philosophy of the Adrian Dominican Sisters to effect the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of patients.

Boulder City to be charged more for prisoners

Henderson city council Monday night voted to raise the cost of caring for prisoners from Boulder City from \$27 per day to \$35 per day beginning July, 1985.

The price of \$35 per day is

expected to hold for one year, then the costs will be re-evaluated again.

Police Chief Robert Lowrie of Boulder City has been notified of the price increase.

According to statistics compiled by Police Chief Jim Goff, the cost of housing prisoner for 7,782 days was \$191,801. This included salary for one supervisor and five officers at a cost of

\$171,588; overtime pay was \$5,275; holiday pay \$11,142, and shift pay \$3,796.

Medical costs amounted to \$2,255; food costs \$22,482;

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City contemplates return to five-day work week

By Katherine E. Scott

Editor's note: With the union contract which brought a four-day week to city hall about to expire, city officials are considering a return to the traditional 40-hour work week. What follows is the first of a series that explores how the four-day work week came about, problems with and benefits of the schedule, and whether the city of Henderson should return to a five-day week.

Nearly two years ago, the Henderson City Council voted to approve a contract with the Teamsters Union which almost immediately brought a four-day work week to city hall.

The agreement between city staff and Teamster representatives came after some 18 months of negotiations, including binding arbitration. The result of the arbitration, dated April 21, 1983, required the city to give the Teamster emp-

loyees an eight percent cost of living increase.

"The city was not in a financial position to make that award," remarked Henderson personnel director Janice Bush in a recent interview.

She said the negotiation team, including herself, then-finance director Robert Kasner and then-city attorney John Marchiano, discussed alternatives with the city council.

Then, "we sat back down with the Teamsters" and offered a reduced-week, 38-hour contract "in lieu of a salary increase," which was accepted.

The agreement, which went into effect in July 1983, called for four 9½ hour work days, with a one-half hour lunch break. City Hall now operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters,

Local Number 14 represents three "bargaining units" within the city: blue collar, clerical, and supervisory. Their contracts had expired in 1982, and the arbitrator's award of an eight percent increase was to be retroactive to that time, according to Bush.

She explained that rather than receiving the eight

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emigrated from other countries when the girls were small children. In 1870, approximately half the white (i.e., non-Indian) adults in Utah were foreign-born..."

"A second striking fact is that a surprisingly large number of girls suffered because of the early death of one or both parents. Only a small percentage of households still had both parents alive by the time the last child had left the nest. A mother might die in childbirth, from tuberculosis (which the pioneers called 'consumption'), or from one of the other frequent diseases -- cholera, pneumonia, measles, or smallpox. The father might die of an accident, exposure, or, like his wife, of one of the common diseases of the period. The impact on the children is clear. They were brought up by a single parent, or with a second father or mother, or by an uncle or aunt, or by foster parents. These were not always happy arrangements. In many instances it meant poverty, lack of schooling, and going to work at an early age.

"For a similar reason, many of the girls suffered through the deaths of little brothers or sisters or neighborhood playmates. A heavy

proportion of all the babies died before they were one year of age, and of those who survived infancy, about one-fourth died before they reached sixteen. So death was an ever-present reality..."

"A third surprising fact is the frequency with which most pioneer families moved. Nearly every family moved their place of residence every two or three years. Lucy White's parents, for example, had lived in nine different locations by the time she was seventeen. One of these was a dugout in Salina, Sevier County. Rachel Pyne, who came to Utah with her parents from England when she was four, lived in eight different homes by the time she was eight. 'We moved so often,' Melinda Bean said, 'that after living in one place for several weeks the chickens would come in and lie down on the floor with their legs together ready to be tied for the next move.'..."

"About the age of fourteen, many of the girls had to work outside the home to bring in income. A girl usually began working for neighbors, then at a better spot out of town, and eventually, in the course of her work, she would meet the

man who would become her husband. Mathilde Nielsen had to work away from home as early as twelve years of age. She milked ten cows and did the housework earning 50 cents per week. Her remark about this to her children was: 'I had to go barefooted to do it all. When a cow stepped on your bare feet it sure did hurt.' By the time she was fifteen, Mathilde was taking care of new mothers and their babies. When she was seventeen she went to Ogden to work for an LDS family for two years at \$3 per week, and was able to buy many of the things her family needed..."

"The customary picture of pioneer boys doing the outside work and girls performing the inside tasks is only partly correct. Girls, regularly in some families and occasionally in most, also worked in the fields, milked cows, pitched hay, and herded the livestock. It is not true that boys did the hard pioneering while girls led a more protected inside life. Girls shared in many of the work assignments traditionally thought to have been done only by boys, and girls shared the 'hardness' of pioneering work along with the boys..."



DESERTAIRE REVIEW -- The 14th annual Desertaire review will be held Wednesday, March 27 in the Basic high school gymnasium. The young ladies will begin the review at 7 p.m. and the donation is \$2.50. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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services and supplies for the jail, \$13,506; and depreciation on buildings and equipment \$10,300.

The total brings the approximate cost of housing

one inmate per day to \$31.

Goff estimated the overexpenditure would be from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year in prisoner care budget if the adjustment is not made.

Boulder City began hous-

ing prisoners in the Henderson jail last year when their facilities were found deficient. At any time the Henderson prisoners exceed the facilities, the Boulder prisoners would be removed.

Police department annual report. Part IV

City jail houses average of 22 inmates per day in 1984

By Katherine E. Scott

The detention bureau of the Henderson Police Department listed a total of 7,782 adult inmates in the city jail last year. That number was 642 more than the 7,140 people incarcerated in 1983 and 1,031 more than the 6,751 jailed in 1982.

The average daily population last year was 21.9, including an average 20.3 male and 1.6 female inmates. That was 2.6 more than the 19.3 average number the previous year, which included 17.8 males and 1.5 females.

The average daily population last year was 5.5 more than in 1982, when 15.2 males and 1.2 females

brought an average daily population of 16.4.

Per month, the average 649 inmates last year were 54 more than the 595 in 1983 and 86 more than the 563 the previous year.

Bookings

There were 2,215 adult bookings in city jail last year, according to the police department's annual report. That number was 123 more than the 2,092 in 1983 and 152 more than the 2,063 bookings in 1982.

The average number of bookings per month was 185, up 11 from a monthly average of 174 in 1983 and up 13 from 172 the year before.

The report breaks down the bookings by sex, race, and average age. The average age of those booked in

the detention bureau last year was 31, the same as in 1982 and one year older than 1983.

There was the same ratio of male and female bookings all three years. The report shows 86 percent were men, while 14 percent were women.

The report shows a similar lack of variation in the race of those booked. Eighty-five percent of those booked last year were caucasian, up one from the 84 percent the previous year and down one from 86 percent in 1982.

Five percent of the people who were booked last year were black, the same amount as in 1982 and one percent less than the six percent recorded last year. Nine percent of all those

booked last year and the year before were Hispanic. That is one percent more than the eight percent who were booked in 1982.

Other races accounted for one percent of the remaining bookings, the report shows.

Releases

An equal number of people were released from jail on bail as on their own recognizance, according to the report.

Twenty-eight percent of those released last year were released on bail, the same percentage as 1983 and 1982.

The 28 percent released on their own recognizance last year was nine percent fewer than the 37 percent in 1983 and 15 percent fewer

than the 43 percent in 1982.

Thirteen percent were released to other jurisdictions last year, up eight from the five percent released to other jurisdictions both in 1983 and in 1982.

Four percent were released after paying a fine last year, the same percentage as the year before and one percent less than in 1982.

Twenty-seven percent were released after serving their time last year, down one percent from the 26 percent the previous year and up eight percent from 19 percent in 1982.

Jail Costs

The report shows costs for the 7,782 jail days last year came to \$240,344. The major

expenditure was \$191,801 for personnel.

Salary for one supervisor and five officers was listed at \$171,588. In addition, the report shows \$5,275 overtime pay, and shift pay of \$3,796. Holiday pay came to \$11,142.

Food costs for the inmates, with 22,809 meals served, amounted to \$22,482, the report shows. Medical costs were \$2,255. Services and supplies for the jail were \$13,506.

The costs also includes \$10,300 for depreciation on buildings and equipment.

The average cost of housing one inmate for one day, according to the report, was \$31.

Convenience tavern, construction hours approved

A convenience store will be allowed a convenience counter where patrons may drink alcohol and construction hours will be expanded to 6 p.m. and Saturday, according to Henderson City Council action Monday night.

The council reversed a

denial recommendation from the city's Planning Commission in granting a use permit to Tony Domino for a tavern at 721 East Lake Mead Drive.

The commission had been concerned that patrons of Domino's lunch counter would be exiting the area

through a school zone.

However, at the Monday night meeting Domino stated that the guard for the school zone said not many children use the crosswalk because few live in a nearby trailer park.

Domino added that his five-seat "convenience

counter" would be monitored closely by his employees and that unruly behavior would not be allowed.

Councilman Lorna Kesterson was the dissent in a 4-1 vote to issue the use permit.

Council also hesitated but

passed a waiver of the city's construction hours pending a more defined ordinance change specifying additional restrictions.

During the interim, construction work may begin at 6 a.m. and continue on Saturday, according to provisions of the waiver.

An ordinance change for

construction hours is forthcoming from the Construction Ordinance Review Board.

However, building industry representatives wished to have the changes immediately to avoid any change of citation for early morning or Saturday work.

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percent increase for that year, the city employees accepted a five percent retroactive pay raise for the first year of a three year contract. She noted that contract expires this June.

The remaining two years' salaries were based on a 38-hour week. Bush mentioned the Teamster employees received a one percent increase the second year and four percent the

third.

According to Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist, "each year, the savings (to the city) is in the approximate amount of \$200,000."

Bush remarked that as the three-year contract is to expire in about three months, "We will be beginning negotiations with the Teamsters in the next few weeks."

The city council has long

considered returning to the five-day workweek.

The subject "was discussed in that goal setting session" at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College last year, commented Henderson city attorney Shauna Hughes. She added it was also mentioned in the management study conducted last year.

According to a report dated last week from Bloomquist to city council, a "letter of understanding" was drafted per council's September 1984 instructions.

"That letter is not in effect right now," Hughes noted. It details contract changes that would be made in the event the city returns to the five-day, 40-hour workweek.

NEXT WEEK: Benefits and detriments of the four-day week.

City gives nod to another large improvement district

A local improvement district that would serve 1,000 acres of parceled land was given an initial authorization to proceed by the Henderson City Council Monday night.

"Vista East" local improvement district would cover approximately 1,000 acres of land in the Black Mountain foothills area south of state route 146, about one mile west of current development and city utilities.

Developer Richard McDonald said Monday night that no dollar figure had been set for the project.

The state's largest local improvement district ever, LID 803 in Green Valley, serves 3,000 acres and cost more than \$5 million to design and build, according to American - Nevada vice president Robert Campbell. Additionally the Vista

East district also may be the first test of the effectiveness of the city's newly ratified Comprehensive Plan.

The master plan calls for installation of city utilities in the area according to state parcel map law and at the discretion of the municipality.

McDonald fought hard to place enforcement of the state parcel law in the plan, rather than accept a rural land use area designation that would have allowed only one dwelling per 2.5 acres on undeveloped, parceled land.

City manager Gary Bloomquist said Tuesday the district is now ready for the city to begin its participation.

He said designs and cost estimates will be forthcoming for landowners within the district on their potential assessments for improvements.

What is your opinion?

Would you prefer City Hall to be open five days a week or remain open four days? Consider convenience, costs, and what services are currently offered Monday through Friday. Send letters to the Henderson Home News, P.O. Box 815, Henderson, NV 89015, or drop them by the office at 22 Water Street. If your opinion can be stated briefly, call Katherine Scott at 564-1881.



In the background, Danny Thompson (left) and Jack Jeffrey, both Henderson Democrats, talk to local constituents.

Legislative forum draws more than 100

More than 100 persons turned out to hear Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson, both of Henderson, in a Nevada legislative forum Friday.

The forum, hosted by the Henderson Democratic Club, was held at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College.

Jeffrey and Thompson expressed concern about "partisan politics" being played in the Legislature.

They blamed the Republican leadership in the

Assembly for sabotaging "People oriented" legislation, like a retroactive pay raise for teachers.

"This is, by far, the most partisan session I've ever seen," said Thompson, a third term assemblyman.

He said issues such as teacher raises should be voted on conscience, not party loyalty.

Jeffrey said Republicans are "out to punish teachers a little bit" for supporting Democratic candidates.

He said the GOP also wants to spend the money elsewhere.

Members of the audience expressed concern that the state spent about \$12,000 on prisoners and about \$1,400 a year on school children in Clark County.

Other concerns of Henderson residents were transportation of nuclear materials through this area, a nuclear dump proposed for Nevada, sales taxes, flood control, keeping a railroad spur open

Henderson Elks celebrate 30th birthday

The Henderson Elks will celebrate the 30th birthday of the Henderson Lodge tomorrow evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

A \$12.50 per person donation will provide for a prime rib dinner, free complimentary champagne, a giant birthday cake and dancing to Kandy Kaye and her orchestra.

Mayor LeRoy Zike, a charter member of the Elks, will be out-of-town on business, therefore, local businessman Ben Stepan has agreed to attend the birthday party and read a proclamation prepared by Mayor Zike declaring this Elks' Week in Henderson.

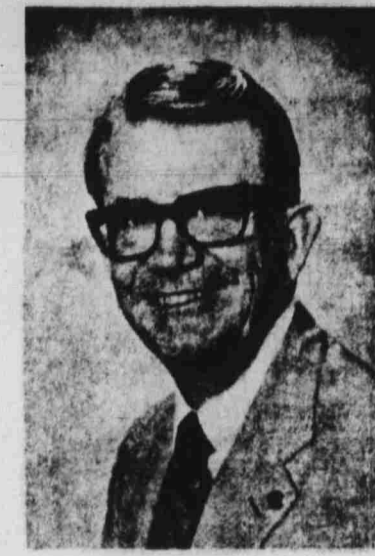
The special guest of honor for the evening will be Past Grand Exalted Ruler and Area 7 Advisor Marvin Lewis. Lewis has been active in Elksdom for almost 40 years.

Initiated into the Brawley, Calif., Elks lodge in 1947, Lewis almost immediately became an active supporter of the lodge's programs as an officer, culminating in his service as Exalted Ruler in 1958-59.

Appointed a member of the Grand Lodge Committee on Credentials in 1962, he became chairman of the committee in 1963 and served for four years.

In 1965, he was appointed to the Major Project Committee of the California Elks Association.

He acted in that capacity until May of 1967, at which time he was elected president of the California Elks Association. He became Grand Esquire in 1969 and in 1972 was appointed to the State Associations Commit-



Marvin M. Lewis
Past Grand Exalted Ruler

tee of Grand Lodge, serving as its chairman in 1973-74.

Elected to the Board of Grand Trustees in 1974, he continued to contribute as a member for seven years, functioning as its chairman for the last year.

In addition to his activities on behalf of Elksdom, Lewis is also a senior active Rotarian in the

Brawley Rotary Club and served as its president in 1953.

He also was president of the Imperial Valley Shrine Club in 1955.

His other memberships include the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Native Sons of the Golden West and the Navy League of the United States.

He helped organize and served as a director of the Imperial Valley National Bank from 1965 until 1973.

He is a member of the First Christian Church of Brawley.

On the Board of Trustees of the Brawley Union High School for 11 years, he has served as its chairman twice.

In 1975 he was president of the Brawley Boys Club.

For his many contributions to his community, the City of Brawley in 1962 selected him as its Citizen of the Year, and in 1979 the Brawley Chamber of Commerce bestowed on him its highest honor, "The Branding Iron Award" for outstanding service.

No host cocktails are scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served by the Henderson Lodge officers at 7:30 p.m. with formalities after dinner and entertainment will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m.

The Henderson Elks Lodge is located at 631 East Lake Mead Drive.

Slide presentation tells history of Henderson

Because she could not find a history of Henderson to present, Marilyn Allen decided to do something about it.

She has taken pictures and history of the city since its beginning when it was desert land, and made it into a slide presentation that she has given

to scout groups and schools.

She presented the slide presentation to Cub Scouts of pack 37 at the Presbyterian Church last Wednesday. The presentation takes Henderson from the time it was first begun as Basic Magnesium Inc., with Henderson's 1,000 Townsite

homes, showing city buildings, until the present time.

She tells why the name of the community, which was at first, Basic, was changed to Henderson.

She was assisted in the presentation last Wednesday by her husband, Larry.

Reid introduces military airspace bill

Rep. Harry Reid today introduced legislation to require the Department of Transportation to seek congressional approval before it can acquire and restrict civilian use of airspace over non-military public land.

Reid's bill, the Public Lands Airspace Protection Act, would amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 by preventing the Department of Transportation, at the request of the Department of Defense, from issuing restrictions or prohibitions for the flight of civil aircraft over such lands.

In Nevada, more than three

million acres of LAND are currently zoned for military use; approximately 10 million acres of AIRSPACE are used for air warfare training by the military and, therefore, are restricted from civilian use.

"No one questions our need to maintain national security," Reid said, "but this kind of control is excessive, abusive and unwarranted."

Major abuses about which many Nevadans already have complained to Reid are the sonic booms associated with low-altitude supersonic testing. "These sonic booms not only shake the foundations of

buildings," Reid said, "but also potentially threaten the health of people and animals that live in these areas."

Dixie Valley, an area about 50 miles east of Fallon has been PROPOSED for supersonic testing. Yet, during the last two years, its residents have been subjected to more than 200 sonic booms.

Such abuses have occurred because current law requires only that the Air Force or Navy submit an environmental impact statement before beginning any supersonic operations over populated areas; they are not required to get high ratings

for their statements from the Environmental Protection Agency. "The ultimate decision on whether to go ahead with their plans belongs to the military alone," Reid said, "so the EPA study is virtually meaningless."

Another concern to Nevadans, according to Reid, is that the military will place additional limitations on airspace for private aircraft. "Civilian pilots already are having trouble flying in Nevada," Reid said, "because the risk of entering military airspace is so great."

Reid's bill would prevent the Secretary of Transportation from establishing any zone or area in the airspace over non-military public land for use by the Department of Defense

which will restrict or prohibit the flight of civil aircraft. In order to designate such a zone, the Secretary will be required

to submit a proposal, along with an environmental impact statement, or Congress for approval.

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Nevada recreation officials meet here

The Nevada Recreation and Park Society and the Nevada Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance will hold their Annual Conference today through Saturday in the Henderson Convention Center.

This morning at 9:30 a.m., the opening session will consist of introductions, a conference

outline and a welcome by Mayor LeRoy Zike. The rest of the day will find presentations dealing with such allied topics as "Private Enterprise," "Computers in Parks and Recreation," "Graphic Layout," "Tourism" and "Industrial Recreation."

Saturday's activities include topics such as, "Museums - the

Other Recreation Facilities," "Law Enforcement," "The State of the Professions," "Administration of Physical Education," "Sexual Abuse of Children," "Special Physical Education" and "Dance."

Non NRPS-NAHPERD members are invited to attend for a special nominal one-day registration fee.

Complimentary drinks, rides home for Boys-Girls Club auction

When the doors open at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 30 for the sixth annual Henderson Boys and Girls Club auction, a complimentary buffet will be awaiting and free cocktails will be available until 6 p.m. that evening.

The buffet will feature delectable boiled shrimp, zesty finger sandwiches, tangy chicken wings, tantalizing deviled eggs, an assortment of cold cuts and cheese, golden egg rolls and other assorted tasty hors d'oeuvres. The cocktails will be your choice.

In addition to the cocktails of-

fered from 5 to 6 p.m., watch your mailbox for the KXTZ radio coupon packet. Included are coupons for two more complimentary drinks.

When you're satisfied from the buffet and cocktails, browse through the silent auction areas and mark your bids for the items of your choice.

Be sure to get in the last bid as each section closes to claim the merchandise you really want.

Then the live auction will start at 8 p.m. and you can get all the excitement that only live auction bidding can create.

Relax, enjoy and have a fun evening. Get yourself some great merchandise and help the kids at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

The boys and girls club van will be on standby to transport anyone home who might feel the need.

This year's auction will be here in Henderson at the Convention Center located at Water Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A \$10 per person donation will be collected at the door. Master Card and Visa will be accepted.

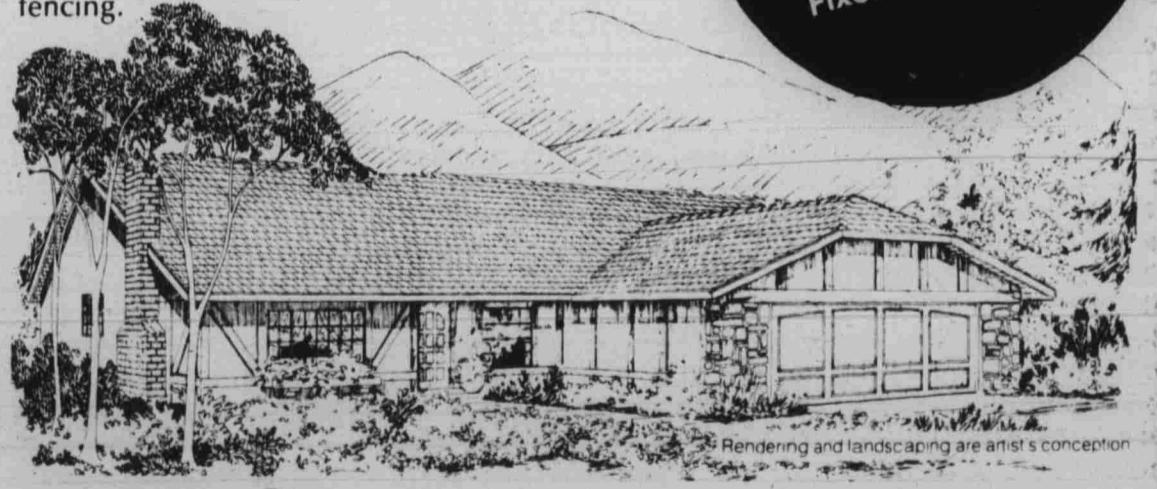
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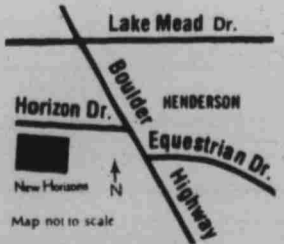
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Now is the time to volunteer if you want to change things

By Richard Cohen

You don't like the way "they" are doing things at city hall? You think you could do it better?

Then now is the time to step forward and offer your services to the community.

Filing for the office of Mayor and city councilman of Ward III will open next Thursday, March 28, and there will be a week to file for the offices before actual campaigning begins.

The primary election will be held May 7.

There is one thing that must happen even before you file for election or even vote in the election. You must register to vote. The close of registration to vote is April 6.

The question is whether to register to vote and whether to file for candidacy of the two offices that will be vacant. The Mayor's office is open for candidates throughout the city and the Mayor is elected at large.

Don't Complain

The councilman must live within the boundaries of the seat he represents but he is also voted on at large.

Much like the armchair quarterback or the back seat driver, the nonvoter, non candidate is the first to complain when he doesn't like something. But if he didn't volunteer to help out in the first place, he shouldn't complain.

On the other hand, voters and doers have the right to complain -- about everything from sewer problems to roads, from taxes to utilities and if they complain about something, they are moved to try to change it next time around.

Secure your future

What better way to help secure a future for you and your children than to participate in an election? Elections decide educational, social and financial matters and lay groundwork for the future of the country. If you don't like the current situation, then you vote to change it.

Free elections are part of what sets us apart from much of the rest of the world. They constitute the basis for our country's existence. The opportunity to serve our community or our nation is another of our guarantees of this free land.

If you don't like the way "they" are doing it, then try to change it by becoming involved yourself. Register to vote, and file for office.

Put Up or Shut Up



valent of our Founding Fathers" and "our brothers" even though their commander and other leaders are former members of Nicaragua's brutal National Guard. With their records, they're too heavy to be our brothers.

If words were just words and not commitments or intentions, neither Reagan's, nor Secretary of State George Shultz's words would matter all that much. But Lebanon taught that words have consequence. A modest use of Marines to show the flag and protect Palestinian civilians, quickly escalated into an attempt to unify the country and teach the Syrians a lesson. To back down, the President warned, would mean losing face. But reality -- the deaths of 241 Marines -- offered no choice. We had to back down. We did lose face.

And we will lose face, if not lives, in Nicaragua as well. Already, both Reagan and Shultz have lost credibility with their plunge into hyperbole. What the White House terms an educational effort to pressure Congress into releasing \$14 million in contra aid amounts to a patronizing propaganda barrage directed at the American people. Maybe the reason for it is the President's frustration at being forced to violate the Conservative's Creed and countenance yet another communist regime in the Western Hemisphere.

But whatever the reason, the administration's language is stronger than its options. The contras on their own would probably never get the Sandinistas to cry uncle. Even with American help, the task would still take years. As for the ultimate threat -- the use of American troops -- neither Congress nor the public would permit it and Reagan himself disavows it. In any event it would be a mistake of Vietnam-like proportions. American troops could gain control in a day, lose it that very night, and have the world conclude that the only difference between the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and the United States in Central America is that our propaganda is more clumsy. Founding Fathers indeed!

In Lebanon, loose presidential language backed us into a corner from which we could not extricate ourselves without losing pride. The same could happen with Nicaragua. Once you call a country cruel and brutal, communist and totalitarian, an exporter of revolution and a regional menace, you're implying you're going to do something about it. And once you do that, that's what you'd better do. The world, like the street corner, knows just two options -- put up or shut up. The choice is clear.

Chief's Corner

By James E. Goff
Chief of Police

Field Interviews, a police tool

Law enforcement officers cannot function simply as agents who respond to crime and accident scenes after they have occurred.

The police role always has and always will be based primarily upon performance of tasks designed to minimize or prevent such incidents from happening.

The field interview is based upon the principle that the opportunity to apprehend criminals and to prevent crimes increases with the number and frequency of persons interviewed.

No police officer can physically observe or have complete knowledge of all the criminal activities occurring within his beat.

The field interview serves this purpose as it goes further than questioning those suspected of committing a crime.

It seeks information from any person who may possess it. An on-view arrest is not always based upon the immediate recognition of a wanted criminal.

Frequently, it is the outgrowth of the action taken by a police officer who stops to question a person who has aroused his suspicion.

Who should be questioned?

Minors observed in the early morning hours, in a night club or cheap bar district, in the central business district or a roominghouse neighborhood are not in their natural environment.

Experience has repeatedly shown that a runaway juvenile, especially one from out of town, is attracted to such districts.

The officer on night patrol normally has a greater need and opportunity to engage in field interviews.

The fact that fewer people are about enables him to ob-

serve individuals more carefully.

The person walking in an alley or emerging from between buildings in the late evening hours become a fit subject for field interviews.

In 1984, members of the Henderson Police Department generated 4,116 field interview cards.

These cards are coded and fed into our department computer.

This information is catalogued by name, date, location, type of activity, vehicle involved, etc.

Many times these cards have proven their worth by developing suspects or witnesses which, with further investigation many times solve crimes that without the field interview card being generated would have left the investigator with no leads to further pursue the investigation.

Currently, with the in-house computer we are able to catalog the information and maintain it for approximately three years before purging becomes necessary.

Other views

30 million Americans carry weapons for self-defense

Nearly half of all Americans believe that they are in greater danger from crime than they were three years ago, and between 26 million and 33 million people now regularly carry guns, knives, clubs, disabling sprays, alarms or other devices for protection, according to a recent NBC News poll.

Seventeen percent of those surveyed said they "regularly carry a device for self-defense," including guns (carried by 30 percent), disabling sprays (by 27 percent), alarms and whistles (by 24 percent), knives (by 23 percent) and clubs (by 8 percent). No comparison with earlier years was available.

Fear of crime often was based on personal experience, the poll suggested.

One in four respondents—the equivalent of 40 million of 50 million people—reported that they, or a member of their family, had been victimized by crime in the last three years. Six percent—the equivalent of 9 million to 11 million people—said they or a family member had been bodily injured as a result of crime during that period.

The poll asked this question: "In the last three years, do you think your life has become more dangerous because of crime, less dangerous, or hasn't it changed?"

Forty-seven percent felt that they were in more danger, 6 percent in less danger and 46 percent said there had been no change; 1 percent were not sure.

Fear of crime was most widespread in cities, where 53 percent said they were in greater danger than three years ago, compared to 46 percent who live in suburbs and 41 percent who live in other areas.

Forty-one percent also said there is an area within a mile of their home where they are afraid to walk at night, the same proportion as in a 1981 NBC News survey.

Again, city residents were most fearful. Fifty-eight percent said they would be afraid to walk to an area within a

mile of their home at night, compared to 37 percent of suburban residents and 29 percent of those in other areas.

City residents also were most likely to report that they, or a member of their family, had been a victim of crime in the last three years (35 percent of city residents, 25 percent of suburban residents and 19 percent of those in other areas).

Findings were based on phone interviews with 1,598 adults from Feb. 3 to 4. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3 percentage points for figures based on the entire sample.

Don't Mess With Medicare

Most Americans oppose cuts in Medicare, even if such cuts would help make the program financially sound and reduce federal spending, a recent Harris Poll found.

In addition, majorities were opposed to specific proposals to increase the amount that people would pay for health care services covered by Medicare.

Harris introduced the subject in this way: "Many experts estimate that by some time in the 1990s, funding of Medicare, the health program for the elderly and the disabled, will be in trouble, as Social Security was a few years back. The Reagan administration is recommending a series of steps that will cut federal spending for Medicare by \$3 billion in 1986 and by as much as \$20 billion through 1988. Now let me ask you about the major proposed changes in Medicare."

A 64-to-32 percent majority objected to "increasing the \$75 deductible amount of medical bills that a person covered by Medicare must now pay on a medical bill by the increase in inflation."

A 54-to-42 percent majority opposed the idea of "increasing the monthly premium paid by Medicare for doctors' fees from \$15.50 a month to \$21.70 a month."

A 54-to-43 percent majority also opposed "freezing the rates Medicare pays to hospitals where they are now, instead of allowing for increases in inflation."

Harris then asked, "All in all, do you favor or oppose these cuts in the Medicare program, as a way to make the Medicare program financially sound again and as a way to cut federal spending?"

Fifty-nine percent were opposed and 39 percent were in favor; 5 percent were not sure.

Findings were based on phone interviews with 1,254 adults from Jan. 24 to 27. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus three percentage points.

Privately Operated Prisons in Texas?

Texans are evenly divided over the issue of allowing private companies to build and manage state prisons, a recent Texas Poll found.

The poll asked this question: "It may be proposed to the legislature that private companies be allowed to build and manage a few prisons in Texas. The state government would pay these companies to take state prisoners. Would you approve or disapprove of such a plan for state prisons?"

Forty-two percent were in favor and 42 percent were opposed; 16 percent expressed no opinion.

A report on the poll noted that the Corrections Corporation of America now operates a private prison in Texas for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and that Gov. Mark White has said he is willing to study the matter.

Findings were based on phone interviews with 1,000 adults from Jan. 17 to 31. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus three percentage points.

Battle is over

It was a great, long fought battle, but it is over!

After years of trying to find the right Department, the Bulldozer arrived this morning, and "dozed" the offending culprit making the neighborhood a little bit more presentable!

I believe, that the "thanks" really should be directed to Ms. Fire Inspector for her co-operation in eliminating the "shack", (an attractive nuisance), from the Margerita lot.

Wouldn't you know, that now that the work has been

done, the urge to go out in our back yard and start digging, and planting is being delayed by the Flu "Bug"!

Thank you again, Whom-so-ever!

Bill & Bette Martin

Send us
'your view'

Step forward?

Last night I happened to attend a city council meeting and all I can say is what a circus.

Why in the world would the council and Mayor take one step forward and four back? All I could hear from Councilwoman Yakubic and Councilman Lawrence are complaints about the four day work week. Aren't they satisfied that you can get most services five days a week, and aren't they content knowing our services can be had (at most departments) 50 hours per week?

What is wrong with our "leaders?" When you see things like last night's meeting in progress it makes you a little sad to know the recall did not pass. It certainly is too bad that we as citizens

have to put up with this sort of nonsense.

Is Boulder City or North Las Vegas going back to five days? No, they have a mature Mayor and city council.

Also why all of these studies at \$35,000. When they just had a study last year didn't they? Also, why the \$300 for the beautification committee? If the Mayor and Council would take pride in their city maybe the citizens would too, without spending \$300 to find out how it's done.

Instead of \$35,000 for another study, why not put that towards a decent building for water, planning, public works and building. That building is a disgrace to our city.

Name on file

Enjoy lake

Our Lake Mead has over 500 miles of shoreline. It is there for all of us to enjoy.

For safety sake, I do believe certain areas should be designated for spear fishermen. I'm thinking of their safety from boat propellers, and those areas should be clearly marked

for boats to know of.

Certain areas should be for swimmers and for water skiing and for fishermen.

As a fisherlady, I do hope we can have the Las Vegas Wash area for boat fishing, and the North side of Heminway Beach for shore fishing.

S. Robertson

Thank you

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Junior Mesquite Club I would like to thank you for your promptness in running the articles we submit to you. In particular, we appreciate your attention to our recent art auction photograph and caption, which we brought to you at the last possible mo-

ment.

I served the club as Publicity Chairman two years ago and you were always courteous and efficient in your handling of our press releases.

I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,
(s) Debbie Miller
President

LAFFS



Lack of parking critical

Dear Editor,

I appreciated your viewpoint re: the location of our new post office, which we do desperately need. A space on either Lake Mead or Boulder Hwy around Smith's Food King Market came to mind, but as an average citizen we do not know which locations would be available. The Civic Center would be ideal if there is room for expansion, as I predict our fair city hasn't stopped growing by any means.

Our lack of parking space in downtown Henderson is critical. Example: The other

evening I had a 7:30 p.m. appointment. I was in the downtown area by 6:50 p.m. I drove around and around looking for an empty space. The Eldorado parking area was jammed full. Several other cars were also looking for an empty spot. I was alone, so was afraid to find a spot on a dark side street. At 7:35 I drove home.

I say again, we need a highrise parking garage. The fair fees charged to park would pay for the construction, and I'm hoping the old post office spot can be considered.

Donna Henegar

... and the answer is, 'The Silver Streak'

By Bill Harbour

A few weeks ago, the NEWS solicited information from its readers concerning a film made in the 30's involving Hoover Dam and involving a streamlined train rushing some type of equipment here.

A reader in Highland, California, supplied us with the answer ... and more in the form of a film review published in Variety Film Reviews dated January 22, 1935.

Our thanks to Craig Pengra for supplying the information which we're passing on to our Maryland caller who requested it. Further, we'll share the review with the rest of our readers here. The film was titled, 'The Silver Streak', produced and released by Radio Studios(?). It had an 85 minute running time. Here's the review:

As a production and as a story, The Silver Streak can be voted just another railroad melodrama. But as a topical

novelty tied in with and starring the Burlington Railroad's streamlined "Zephyr," the exploitation angles take on some value.

Picture is probably especially good for such areas as Toledo, Omaha, Chicago, Ogden and other points where lots of steel rails converge. It is also probable that the picture is promising for houses having a predominantly masculine clientele. Also looks sure to please kids. Picture is exciting in its race against time, but the tricks of suspense are overdone. Turning a switch with just a split-second to spare is thrilling the first time. It might even be repeated later in the footage. But the Silver Streak in its made run of 2,000 miles from Chicago to Boulder Dam, misses derailing at not less than half a dozen switches. And always roars by, leaving some doubt if the trackman's legs, or at least a foot, has been amputated.

Radio exploitation stresses that there are 1,023,000 railroad

employees plus 2,550,000 dependents in the United States. This is the nucleus of the audience for Silver Streak. Just what bona-fide railroad men think of the incredible feats of sustained speed and hairpin curves taken at 120 miles per hour can only be guessed at. Plot is clumsy and trite, but the picture relies upon that riot of speed and death missed by inches.

In fashioning a story to exploit the topical value of the streamlined train, Radio has not only tossed in the Burlington train, but has incorporated such timely sub-themes as the Chicago World's Fair, the iron lung respirator used in hospitals, infantile paralysis, now much in the public eye through Warm Springs Foundation, and Boulder Dam. Plot is as follows: Son (Hardie Albright) of a railroad president contracts infantile paralysis at Boulder Dam, where he is working as an engineer. To save his life he must be gotten into an iron lung within 12 hours.

President (William Farnum)

gets the therapeutic contrivance aboard the Silver Streak train designed and driven by the hero (Charles Starrett) who loves the president's daughter (Sally Blane). But there's a German mechanic (Irving Pichel) who has just killed a German high command representative at the Chicago Fair, and his urgent desire to get off the train brings about a monkey wrench bout within the engine compartment as the train, sans engineer, leaps through the mountain passes at 120 mph.

There's scarcely a stunt known to the railroad picture formula that hasn't been employed. It's pretty absurd, yet exciting and fast. Comedy is entrusted to Edgar Kennedy, Arthur Lake and Guinn Williams, with Kennedy the most legitimate in getting giggles. Nothin' to choose from the performances generally. Figures are just stencils in a melodramatic arrangement so standard that the plot gets to Boulder Dam a hour ahead of the Silver Streak.

Other views

Davis-Bacon Act repeal unnecessary

Sometime in the near future, legislation is expected to be introduced in Carson City that seeks to repeal the state's Davis-Bacon Act. This would not be a wise move.

The 48-year-old law requires that workers on state-funded projects be paid wages equal to those made by workers in the local area. This seems reasonable.

Since no major problems with the law appear to have surfaced for half a century, it also would be reasonable to assume that it would not be a target for removal. But if there's anything Nevadans can count on every two years, it's odd bills coming out of the Legislature. This is one of them.

Opponents of "little Davis-Bacon" argue that large amounts of public money are frequently wasted when local governments are forced to pay prevailing wage scales. They contend that a true competitive bidding process would save taxpayers a lot of money.

But if the situation is as bad as some legislators say, why haven't government officials throughout the state broken down the doors of the Legislature to get it off the books? If this waste is so deep, where is the evidence to prove it?

There's little doubt that public works projects cost more under Davis-Bacon than they would otherwise. But, as the adage goes: You get what you pay for. The prevailing wage concept ensures that the construction will be handled by skilled labor. And it guards against cheap, out-of-state con-

tractors snapping up projects.

Also, there is the issue of fairness. Under present conditions, the state labor commissioner makes a comprehensive survey of prevailing wages — for all classifications of work — in Nevada's 17 counties. So, an electrician working on a public works project in Elko County is paid equal to what similar electricians are earning in the county.

This is a fair concept, as 36 other states with the law have concluded. Many construction workers in Nevada only work part of the year, perhaps six to eight months, because of the weather. They should be entitled to some degree of fairness.

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Changing laws governing grand juries overdue

Despite criticism by some prosecutors, the recommendations for grand jury reform made by an interim legislative committee and contained in six state Senate bills should be approved. Because of a system that has traditionally leaned toward prosecutorial rights, some of these recommendations are long overdue.

The package of grand jury bills incorporates 16 of the 30 principles suggested by the American Bar Association. The ABA has labored for seven years to develop a comprehensive study of possible changes. The focus of these changes is aimed at protecting innocent people from being unfairly maligned. In the past, cases have surfaced in which the reputations of grand jury "targets" have been tarnished — some say ruined — even though they were never indicted.

Two former elected officials, Bernie Gulla (Sparks councilman) and Clyde Biglieri (Reno councilman) testified in legislative hearings this week that their professional reputations were ruined because information in grand jury reports was released to the public even though they were never charged with any wrongdoing. The proposed legislation appears to adequately cover this situation. Before release, it allows anyone mentioned in grand jury probes to review and challenge key portions of reports. A judge would then decide the challenges.

Other parts of the reform legislation also seem reasonable. They would require that district attorneys notify grand jury witnesses of the general subject of an inquiry; permit attorneys of indictment targets to attend hearings; and

allow a witness to review previous testimony.

But prosecutors are particularly upset with a provision ordering them to provide defenses for the accused. They have a legitimate complaint and key legislators have wisely agreed to study this for an appropriate amendment. Prosecutors are convinced that the clause could be interpreted to mean they would have to furnish defenses on insanity, intoxication or state of mind. And, of course, they shouldn't.

All in all, the proposed state legislative changes make sense for a system which has long been in need of repair. These repairs should be made as soon as possible.

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MISCELLANEOUS NEWS MISSILES

By Jessie Bennett

It is again Thursday and this one is dated March 21, 1985. That means today is the 80th day with 286 days left in the year. It also puts us one week to the Easter festivities.

Thought for today: "Man is an able creature, but he has made over 32,600,000 laws and hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments." (Anon)

Now & Then - Thoughts of This & That: On the band box again with a pet peeve or two. First of all one pet peeve is the irregular hours the garbage collectors collect -- my garbage is either on the sidewalk for many hours (giving little animals that much more of a chance to overturn something) or I am late getting it out. (They came before noon!) 'Course I guess when it comes to peeves and other things like it, should remember what Phillip Wylie said, "If we want a better world the answer is easy. We must have better men and women, and that begins with you." (and me.)

Histories Flashbacks:
 Mar 21 The first day of spring. Time of the vernal equinox
 1621 Treat made between Plymouth colony and Massasoit
 1685 Birth of the composer, Johann Sebastian Bach (300 years ago)
 1880 British peace terms accepted by the Boers in Africa
 Mar 22 1765 British Parliament passed Stamp Act, imposing taxes on American colonies, chief cause of the Revolutionary War.
 1855 Second battle of Balaklava fought in Crimean War (British and Russia)

1865 Sherman completed his march to the sea in the U.S. Civil War
 Mar 23 1751 First Canadian newspaper issued in Halifax
 1775 Patrick Henry made speech in which he said: "Give me liberty or give me death," at time of start of American Rev. War.
 Mar 24 1603 Queen Elizabeth of England died
 1783 Spain recognized independence of the United States
 1788 Rhode Island failed to approve the U.S. Constitution
 Mar 25 1807 British Parliament abolished the slave trade
 1843 Thames Tunnel in London opened for pedestrians
 1918 Paris bombarded by German long-range guns for second time.

World War I
 Mar 26 1856 Street cars first ran between Boston and Cambridge, Mass.
 1788 Slave trade prohibited in the State of Massachusetts.
 Mar 27 1513 Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain
 1703 Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg, Russia
 Mar 28 1380 Gunpowder used in Europe by Venetians against Genoese (Italy)
 1789 Abolition of slavery law passed by New York legislature

C.C. HENRY IS 91
 Columbus "Hank" Henry reached a special milestone on Tuesday, March 12th. It was his 91st birthday. It was way back in 1894 that Hank was born. He and his wife Mae have been in Henderson for 24 years. They are now living in Espinoza Terrace where an Open House was held in Hank's honor on Sunday, March 10, 1985 for the members of his family. There were two sons in attendance, Robert L. and William (Bill) Henry. One granddaughter, Agnes Harris and her three daughters; granddaughter Carol Tomlinson and William Henry II with two children.

A very special and beautiful birthday cake was presented to Hank. It was baked and decorated by Elaine Segler and then Hank was escorted by the Grand Exalted Leader of the Elks Henderson Lodge to the monthly birthday dinner of the local lodge.

On Tuesday a second Open House was held in Hank's honor at his home for his many friends and close neighbors who came to offer "Happy Birthday" greetings. We add our Birthday greetings to the many Hank received.

BACK HOME
 Em and Wes Adams who have been longtime citizens of Henderson have been in Iowa for over a year. They spent most of that time in or near Mt. Vernon, Iowa. They enjoyed their time in Iowa very much although the winters are quite cold there and they missed the mountains. Wes and Em were serving a religious mission for the LDS Church. They raised a nice family here in Henderson and both have been active in civic and church over the years. I'll wager there's been several hundred men, women and young people who have learned lifesaving first aid techniques from Wes over the years. Wes was a fireman here for many years. It is really great to see them at home again.

STUDENTS HOME
 It is nearly spring and it won't be many weeks before many of the college students away from home will be around again. Saw a couple of them home for a short visit last week.
 Kim Shepherd, daughter of Dave and Dorothy Shepherd, has been going to school in Salt Lake City and was home for a short visit. Kim is especially interested in studying music. She was recently on TV with a youth group singing in Salt Lake City. Many in this area saw her as she performed via Satellite TV.
 Rich Walker, who attends the Brigham Young University, was home for a couple of days last week to see parents and sisters, Dave and Marcell Walker and Melissa, Kimberly and Marcy.

FAMILY VISITORS
 Bob and Dorothy Parrott had some very special visitors over the last weekend. Two of their granddaughters drove down from Hurricane, Utah to show off their babies.

First great-grandchild is the daughter of Todd and Kathy (Wright) Gibbs, Kathrynne Ann Gibbs, born on Jan. 10, 1984 in St. George, UT.
 Second tiny baby is the son of Vance and Carol (Wright) Deber, Zachary Andrew Deber, born Feb. 28, 1984, St. George, UT. His dad, Vance Deber is in the U.S. Armed Forces and will soon be stationed in Salt Lake City, UT. The proud grandparents are Raymond and Myra (Parrott) Wright of Hurricane, UT. And, of course, Bob and Dorothy Parrott, who have been in Henderson for well over 20 years are happy, proud great-grandparents. Glad to share their "Brag Book."

BABY GIRL DENNIS
 Love is life's wealth which becomes richer by sharing it with others and John and Connie (Adams) Dennis have another little girl to share and multiply their love. She is Jillian Kay Dennis, born at St. Rose de Lima Hospital on Feb. 27, 1985. She was 20 inches tall and weighed 8 lbs 3 oz. She will join siblings, Dia, Britney and Justin at home. Her Henderson grandparents are Wes and Em Adams. Grandmother Avis Dennis lives near by in Las Vegas and grandfather James Dennis is in Texas. Welcome to Jillian and congratulation to her folks.

ANONYMOUS SAID...
 "A long face proves a man's purity with the same certainty that long hair proves his neck is clean."
VFW POST NO. 3848
 The local Veterans of Foreign Wars have an active post and have a fine youth program going as well. The post also has hospital equipment to lend to the public who need it, at no cost. You can call Service Officer Gil Medina 565-7444 for further details.
 A couple of the Post's activities still coming up this month: Mar 24 - Post Sunday breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon; Mar 27 - VFW Post meeting, 8 p.m. sharp; Apr 5 - Post dinner, 6 to 8 p.m. (Best cook in town); Apr 7 - Easter Party, 2 p.m. for children to 12 years (contributions welcomed)

INJURED
 Dick O'Dell was recently hurt when thrown from a horse during a Scouting activity. His injuries, though not too serious, were very painful. Wish Dick a very quick recovery.

RIDING FOR EASTER SEALS
 We have some neighbors who ride motorcycles (bikes, to them) both for pleasure and for transportation. They are young enough to have great-grandchildren and are the head of a close-knit family. It is great to see them do something they like to do and also perform a public service. Bob and Dorothy Parrott are members of the "Gold Wing Road Riders Association - Vegas Wings, Chapter A," a motorcycle club. Many times during the year they ride out on special assignment to raise funds for charity and other worthy causes.
 On March 24, 1985 they will participate in the club's 3rd Annual Easter Seals Bingo Motorcycle Run. The starting point is a Honda of Las Vegas Motorcycles at 4305 Boulder Hwy, Las Vegas. There is a lower pre-registration fee of \$9 each for rider and passenger or \$10 each at the starting point. Riders bringing in \$75 or more in donations can ride free. Be sure to be there between 8 and 10 a.m.

next Sunday if you want to participate. The run starts at 10 a.m. I'm told there will be some beautiful trophies and awards plus drawings for other fabulous prizes donated by local merchants. All this to the music of a live band, beer and refreshments. If you have questions call Easter Seals 734-7771. But donate generously for such a worthy cause and take part in the run or watch the fun.

HOSPITALIZED
 David Hall, son of Donna and LeGrand Hall, has been in a Las Vegas Hospital for a week or more due to complications arising from the accident he had last November. David is home now and feeling better. The casts were removed from his legs and he is now more comfortable in metal braces. Friends and neighbors continue to wish him a full recovery soon.

FIRST BORN GLAZIER SON
 Gregory Mace Glazier II made his debut at Rose de Lima Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1985 weighing 7 lbs 12 oz. and was 20 1/2 in. tall. Young man, who will be called "Mace" is the first born son of Greg and Karen (Guinn) Glazier. He has two big sisters, Janae and Jill who are excited about having a little brother. Henderson grandparents are Andrew and Fay Guinn. Mace's fraternal grandparents are Claud and Nabbie Glazier who live in beautiful Kanab, UT.

UNDER THE WEATHER CORNER
 Mary Ray Knappenberger (Mrs. Rick) now living in Las Vegas has been under the weather with severe bronchitis and allergies. She has been home recovering for several weeks. Henderson friends and neighbors wish her well soon.

Also just getting around again is Maxine Buckles (Mrs. Ben). Maxine had a bout with pneumonia recently. And pneumonia is an unfair opponent that causes much illness and distress. Glad to say that Maxine is on the mend. Get well wishes are extended to her.

WISE SAYING
 William Ellery lived between 1780 and 1842 and the things he wrote seem to be very true today as well as when he trod the earth. He said, "They that have read about everything are thought to understand everything too; but it is not always so. We are of the ruminating kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with a great load of collections. Unless we chew them over again, they will not give us strength and nourishment."
 A man named Coleridge said the same thing in one line, "Force yourself to reflect on what you read, paragraph by paragraph."

BIRTHDAYS
 Mar 21 - Brad Simmons, Susan Parcell, Ronald Johnson, Kari Ann Roundy, Kerry Tuttle, Lil Morgan, David Snelling, Daniel Snelling, Steven Crisler, Caroline Wixson, Melissa Stanley, Lance Charles, Edward Warren, Joe Owens, Elaine Helderlein, Lee Dickenson, Jackie Smith, Judi Ann Williams, actor James Coco (54)
 Mar 22 - Curt Turner, Joyce Padleski, Delbert Berg, Fred Bidwell, Ladd Brubaker, Alan Winget, Kim Shepherd, David Huffington, Ann Springgate, Sally Red Sedgwick, Tracy Williams, Jesse Darl-

ing, Lois Davis, James I. Gibson, Shawna Davis, Clara Spears, Bryce Millward, actor Karl Malden (71), Marcel Marceau (61).
 Mar 23 - Tharol Lefler, Dawn Marie Gifford, Brent Nash, Robyn Leavitt, Jason Larsen, Tony Gardner, Alan Cagle, Anne Nicole Tobler, Rachel Noble, Rhea Hannig, Danny Smith, Sharon Carducci, Pam Scott, Roger Sand, Patrick Shae, George Haddow, Adrienne Alder, actor William Shatner (Capt. Kirk) (53).
 Mar 24 - Tauna Schofield, Kerry Keele, Stan Solomon, Marlene Holyoak, Renate Thomas, Mike Sant, Velma Payton, Bebie Williams, Robert B. Weedman, Emily Baldwin, actor Roger Banister (55).
 Mar 25 - Lola DeMille, Max Hall, Rodney Woodbury, Jacob Snow, James Vandever, Heather Murphy, Mona Rae Blau, James Dale Grosscurth, Janet Ford, Mason Simons, William Slocum, Lillian Slocum, James Whetstone, Larry Dodd, Shelly McFarland, Emily Baldwin, feminist Gloria Steinem (50), actress Anita Bryant (44), singer Elton John (37), announcer Howard Cossell (64), actress Simone Signoret (62), singer Aretha Franklin (62).
 Mar 26 - Kimball Halversen, Sylvia Matthews, Chester Jones, Robert V. Taylor, Juliaette A. Madsen, Jerry Morley, Kerri Marie Potter, Ben Blake, Terry Morgan, Guy Stephensen, Ray Allen, Bradley Jolley, Leland Hatch, C. Devon Jones, Maxine Buckles, Bob McBride, Tom Bardin, Richard J. Shamo, Trena Egan, singer Diana Ross (39), actor James Caan (44), Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) (52), Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (54).
 Mar 27 - Aaron Barber, Elizabeth Donnelly, Tammy Bird, Tom Pastor, Jr., Jillane Hammond, Lisa Magee, Paula Gamett, Bobby Jean Lindsey, Liz Taney, Sherman Hafen, Scott Allan, Rhea Waters, Brian Leming, LeeLee Barber, Dalvin J. Williams, actress Gloria Swanson (85), singer Sarah Vaughan (60).
 Mar 28 - Brice Stevens, Paige Moyes, Brian Stevens, Lana Lewis, Robert Earl Lindsey, Lana Hammond, Connie Adams Dennis, Geth Gregerson, Roy John Wilson, Rashel Short, Monica Fish, Pat Benson, Ned Fixel, T.J. Thompson, Gloria Littlefield, V.P. Edmund Muskie (70), TV personality Marlin Perkins (79), Gregg Swartzberger (17).

ANNIVERSARIES
 Mar 21 - Arlo and Judith Hyde; Earl and Shirlene Wilde; Calvin and Charlene Black
 Mar 23 - Hyrum and Rhea Hannig; Carl and Helen Pyatt; Milton and Joan Mortensen; Perry and Oleta Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holyoak; Laural and Rosalie Gubler
 Mar 24 - Catherine and Guy Nelson; Paul and Ruth Burt; Neal and Nolene McFarland; Martin and Dianne Lesue
 Mar 25 - Roger and Kathleen King
 Mar 27 - Bob and Meta Adams; Clarence and Louise Edwards; James and Shawna Whiteside; David and Tammy Ellingberg; Becky and Randy Dale
 Mar 28 - Cheryl and Donald Ruesch; Don and Marilyn Lefler; Jerry and Priscilla Goodman

Free breakfast drawing at Elks Lodge

By Richard Schmidt
 Lodge Correspondent

Every Sunday morning from 9 a.m. till noon, the Henderson Elks serve an extremely delicious breakfast at the lodge.

You can choose eggs fried or scrambled with ham or sausage or from several choices of omelettes, real hashbrowns and toast with jelly or biscuits and gravy, fresh fruit and coffee all for only a \$2 per person donation.

Children under 12 are only \$1. On selected mornings the chefs surprise the diners with choices of hot cakes, French toast and on rare occasions, even eggs Benedict. In addition, tangy orange juice or soothing bloody marys are available for only 50 cents a glass.

The food is served up quickly, and brought steaming hot to your table with a smile. Beginning this Sunday, until further notice, a lucky couple will receive their breakfast excluding orange juice or bloody marys, absolutely free of charge each week compliments of the Henderson Elks Lodge.

The back side of one of the breakfast tickets will be randomly stamped each week with the Henderson Elks Lodge stamp.

The person getting that ticket and one guest of their choice will receive their breakfast free of charge that morning.

Be sure to start checking the back of your breakfast ticket each Sunday morning to see if you are that week's lucky winner.

Oh, and one more thing worth mentioning. Even if you get the breakfast free of charge, you still won't have to do the dishes. See you at the Henderson

Republicans meeting set

Roy Kibbee, lifeline representative, will be guest speaker at the Republican Women of Henderson meeting tonight at the Senior Citizen Center, 201 Lead Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting place has been changed due to conflicting calendar dates at the Eldorado, where it was originally scheduled.

Kibbee will explain how Lifeline, linked to St. Rose de Lima Hospital, can be made available to senior citizens, handicapped and others requiring possible momentary medical care who must have immediate attention.

Interested parties are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Obituary

Charles H. Maguire

Charles H. Maguire, 77, died Monday in Henderson.

He was a heavy equipment engineer, and has lived in Henderson for 16 years. He was born October 3, 1907 in Youngstown, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife Marguerite and a son Michael Baker, both of Henderson, another son Charles of Port-

land, Oregon, a daughter Shirley Leavitt of Blue Diamond, 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family has requested memorial donations to the Clark County Heart Association.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Palm Chapel, Henderson.



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'The Bible's greatest question' - This Sunday at First Baptist Church

The Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church has chosen for his sermon topic for this Sunday, "The Bible's Greatest Question."

Special music for this service will include the beautiful "El Shaddai" (God Almighty) by Michael Card and John W. Thompson, sung in duet by Chet and Barbara Hepworth; and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

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

Sunday School classes for

all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Beginner's Church time is held during the morning worship for children 2 years of age through kindergarten. Leaders for March and April are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bradley.

A nursery is provided for infants and children through 2 years of age during the Sunday School and morning worship.

The Sunday Evening Service begins at 6 p.m. Pastor Osko's message will center around the theme, "Thinking About Easter."

The Friday Evening Bible Study Group will not meet

this week, as announced by Jay Henderson, Home Bible Study Leader.

Chorale Rehearsals are held on Wednesday Evenings at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday Evenings following the Evening Service.

"Up from the Grave," a new Easter musical by Joe E. Parks, will be presented at First Baptist Church on Easter Sunday Morning by the Chorale and Pantomime cast.

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

Community Church Easter Services

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

This week the Sermon Title will be Visions and Expectations and the Scripture Reading will be from Luke 3:15-16 & 21-22.

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 through 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 a very active group which lends itself to the Christian living and service. The women's Assoc. usually meets the second Wednesday of the month in Gilbert Hall at 12:30 p.m. for a meeting and a pot luck luncheon.

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 members home.

We would like to remind anyone who wishes to rent the Church for a wedding or reception, meeting, or etc. 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 noon. We are not in the office on Tuesdays.

We would like to have you Worship with us this Sunday!

This season remember the Needy Families and bring your cans of food for our FISH Program!

We have a wonderful Choir that meets on Wednesday nights at a members home if you would like to come and sing with them they would really like to have a few more singers, so please call the church office if you are interested.

Following the Community Sunrise Services at Morrell Park on Easter morning, we will have a breakfast for all who wish to join us at 7 a.m.

Green Valley Methodists to meet

Services for the new Green Valley United Methodist Fellowship will be held this Sunday, March 20th at 11 a.m.

Walter E. Niles leader of the new Fellowship will be speaking on the topic "A Grain of Wheat" based on the Book of St. John 12:20-33 Music will be provided by

Linda Niles.

This new fellowship meets in "The Upper Room" above The Wounded Thumb Tavern, Mountain Mesa Place, 6250 Mountain Vista, Henderson, Nevada (Near Ethyl M Candy Factory.)

For additional information on this new United Methodist Fellowship contact Walter E. Niles at 733-6901.

Presbyterian Church News

A very warm welcome was extended to our new pastor the Rev. Dr. R. Dixon (Dick) Jennings last Sunday evening with a pot-luck supper and a musical treat put on by the youth of the church.

This Sunday March 24th at the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Dick Jennings message will be from the Scriptures of John 12:20:33 and entitled "Life is Like a Seed". Sunday morning services begin with classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. There is a nursery pro-

vided for babies and pre-schoolers and our coffee fellowship follows the worship.

Wednesday mornings at 6 a.m. the Family Prayer Breakfast meets at the Eldorado and everyone is invited to attend this meaningful time of fellowship. The choir meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 P.M. and this also is opened to all who enjoy singing. The church is located at 525 Westminister Way just behind Morrell City Park and the office phone is 565-9684.

Treasure hunting

"Let's Go Treasure Hunting!" will be the sermon topic Sunday, March 24, at the Henderson United Methodist Church.

Scripture will be from Jeremiah 31:31-34, Hebrews 5:7-10, and John 12:20-33.

Members are meeting temporarily in rooms 14 and 15 at St. Peter's Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway. Ther Methodist church is under construction on Horizon Drive.

Sunday School is at 9:15

a.m. for both youths and adults; worship is at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship period following.

In other church news, bible Study is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in room 4 of St. Peter's and the Prayer Group will resume at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Jean Bault.

For more information on the church or its activities, please call Jean Bault at 565-9304, Gloria Aaron at 565-9518, or Pastor George Bondley at 293-4700.

Lutheran church news

The congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invites you to worship with them on Sundays beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:30 along with the Adult Bible class. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month.

We are located at 59 Lynn Lane (just off Basic Rd., between Water and Pacific Sts.) The church office is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and may be reached by calling 565-9154.

Our Savior's is affiliate with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Lutheran Hour" each Sunday at 7 a.m.

on KVEG, 1410 on your radio. Tune in for the "Good News."

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

This week's activities include the confirmation class meeting with Pastor Ron on Monday at 3 p.m. and the Adult Bible Study at 7 p.m. On Tuesday the women's Bible Study meets at 9 a.m. with quilting at 10:30. Wednesday at 6:30 the Choir meets for rehearsal.

Thought for the week: "The happiest people are those who discover that what they should be doing and what they are doing are the same thing."

Music ensemble at Valley church

On Sunday evening, March 24, at 6 p.m., the musical ensemble Acclamation from Artesia Christian College, Artesia, N.M., will appear at Vegas Valley Christian Church.

The group will be presenting the gospel message through music and drama. Acclamation is under the direction of Randy Dawkins,

musical director at the college.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is at the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista, between Tropicana and Russell Road. The congregation invites you to come and share in this special musical presentation.

For more information, call the church office at 451-9211.

Sermon in song at Southside

"The Gospel of Christ proclaimed in song" is the presentation of the Artesia Christian College to be presented at Southside Christian Church this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The church is temporarily meeting in the Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave. between Russell & Sunset Rds., 1 1/2 miles south of Tropicana Blvd.

The program will feature the Paul Johnson musical "Believer" which features the

music of Dallas Holm. The group presenting this musicale is the group called "Acclamation." The drama presents John 20:30-31 which speaks of the many miraculous things that Jesus did.

Joel Rivers, minister, on behalf of the congregation, invites all who enjoy the lively music of today's college young people, to this program. The Lord's Supper will also be served during the presentation.

For more information, please call 458-2731.



Earthworms may do wonders for soil outside, but don't let any stay in potted plants. As they burrow in and around roots, they sometimes do more harm than good.

Chapel plans interdenominational Easter

This Easter Sunday, Las Vegas will experience one of the largest, most exciting Easter services in the history of our city.

Calvary Chapel of Las Vegas is hosting Resurrection '85, an Easter celebration at the Cashman Field complex including the 10,000 seat stadium, the 2,000 seat auditorium and the 100,000 square-foot Convention Center area.

Music will be provided throughout the day by America's leading Christian

singers and groups including Dave Boyer and the Benny Hester Band.

The children will enjoy special shows with life-sized cartoon characters, skits, clowns and a full-scale carnival.

Also, food and drinks will be provided throughout the day.

It takes place April 7 with the worship service beginning at 10 a.m. and the final concerts concluding at 5 p.m.

Contact publicity director Diane Coy at 646-4626 for more information.

Baptists Sermon topics

"Seven Things about Christ's Return" and "How Much Should You Influence Others" are the sermon titles for the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. worship services at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street.

You and your family are also invited to attend Bible study in the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.

Members of the First Southern Baptist Church meet each Thursday morning at 10:30 for worship with the Henderson Convalescent Hospital at 1180 East Lake Mead Drive. Join us for a

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For additional information call 565-6072.

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RSVP

By Mabel Heenan

Well today was beautiful after the sprinkle that we had. Thanks to Rosie for the beautiful cake for Social Day. Next week Virginia Rose will be the hostess. Winners at bingo were Ethel Elliott, Edith Hetrick, Grace Wood, Harry Youngs, Jess Spencer. It seems as though four won twice but didn't put in the repeats. Cover all won by Margaret Blakley and the door prize won by Mabel Heenan. Thanks Jess Spencer for taking care of the bingo. It was nice to see Janet Blatnik also Penny Love. Missed Virginia Rose today but being a new grandmother she is busy. Well we hope all is well with every one. So take care.

We still are taking appointments for income tax, for the seniors, handicapped and the low income. Call 565-0669.

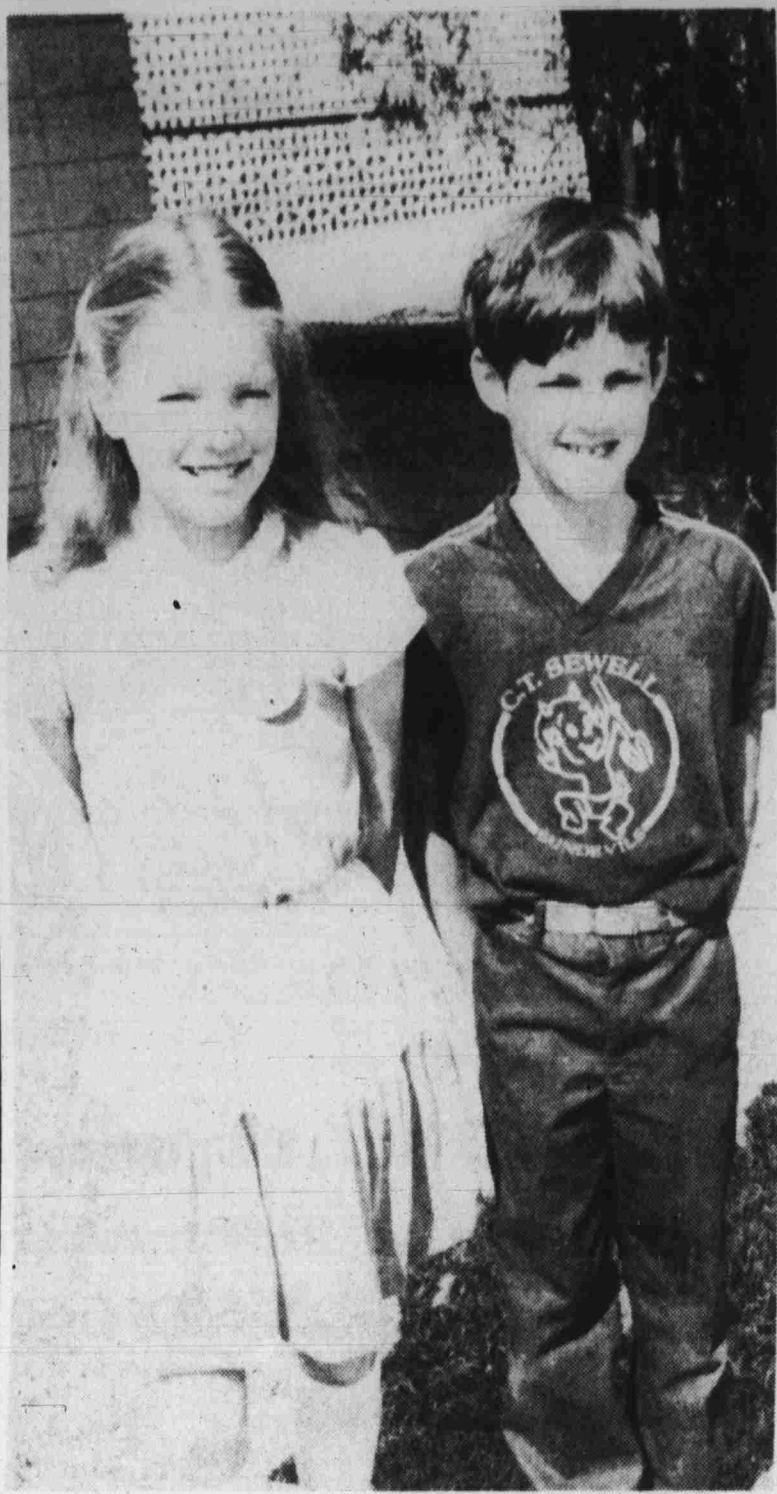
We are still looking for volunteers so if you would like to spend a few hours a day helping someone, call us at 565-0669. You don't have to be 55 years or older. Come to room 29. This applies to all.

Transportation through the E.O.B. and this is handled through the RSVP. Call 565-0669 for information on this. We service Henderson, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. And on Tuesdays and Fridays, we go to Vegas priorities first. We take you to the Doctors, Clinics, Hospitals, V.A. Clinic. This service is for the seniors and handicapped. You have to call 24 hours ahead for service.

We have free blood pressures the first Friday of the month at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. no appointment is necessary for this at room 29.

Free Foot care for the seniors over 60 years of age and this is by appointment only. Call 565-0669. We have this twice a month.

Physical examinations for



SUNDEVILS OF THE WEEK -- Sundevils of the week at Chester T. Sewell Elementary School were Tommy Teer and Lori Byington. Teer is a second grader and Byington is in the fifth grade.

the Seniors over 60 years of age and this is by appointment only. You can have this physical once a year. Call 565-0669.

We still are doing Senior Employment. Or if a business is looking to hire a senior come to room 29.

We have rummage for sale all priced reasonable.

We also have ceramics for sale that the seniors make.

We also have knitted and crocheting for sale for the seniors.

We have a knitting and

crocheting class and a knitting class every Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the Teachers teach you to read patterns and are here to help you in this also we teach you in ceramics. So come in and see what we have to offer, as there is no reason to be alone. Come in and join us.

We have social day every Tuesday starting at 1 p.m. Bingo and cards. Once a month we have pot luck and this starts at 12:30. This is the first Tuesday after social security.



SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER NEWS

By Edna Deardoff

Every one is Irish when St. Patrick's Day comes! I attended a corned beef and cabbage dinner at Espinoza Terrace on Sunday and there was really a Wearin' O' the Green. The dinner was delicious. Frank Thompson had done a 1st class job on the cooking and the Residents all brought a tasty dish. On Monday, we had our St. Patrick's party here at the Center. The party was preceded by a delicious meal of corned beef and cabbage, Irish potatoes, green salad and lime sherbert. We had a great time at the party. A great four piece band, dancing and singing and then good refreshments. Every one reports a good time.

On Wed., March 13, many of our Seniors were privileged to see Dancing Waters. The trip was arranged by Seniors for Seniors. Thanks

Jean Eckley for your hard work in making this trip possible for the Seniors.

On last Thursday at our Fun Day the lucky winners at Bingo were: Sarah Regip, Edna Deardoff, Pauline Munce, Doris Van Beek, Anna Worswick, Marie Arey, Winnie Fisher, Estella Porter, Selza Heffinger, Ann Fletcher, Judy Brennan, Art Timm, Stella Porter was the winner of the cover all. Fun day is every Thursday.

Plastic Needlepoint Classes are offered every Thursday from 12:30 till 3:30. The ladies share patterns and ideas and are making some really clever things.

Physical Fitness classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 till 11:30. Seniors should take advantage of this program. Men are welcome to this class as well as ladies. It is Free.

The Senior Law Project is here twice each month to

help seniors 60 and older with their legal problems. Call 565-6990 for an appointment.

Free blood pressure readings are given the first Tuesday of the month for all seniors in Henderson. The next date is Tuesday, April 2nd from 10 till 12.

A representative from the Social Security Office is here every Wednesday from 9:30 till 4 and on Thursdays from 9:30 till noon to serve all residents of Henderson and Boulder City.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30 to seniors 60 and older or married to someone 60 and older. Next weeks menu is as follows: Monday, franks and sauerkraut, Tuesday roast beef, Wed. spaghetti with meat sauce, Thursday, baked chicken, Friday hamburger patties.

The Center is open Monday through Friday for your enjoyment, come and enjoy!

'A Who's Who Directory of Hispanics in Nevada'

The "Who's Who Directory of Hispanics in Nevada" will profile key Hispanic men and women who by their success and accomplishments in their various careers have helped to favorably influence the equality of life in the State of Nevada and whose achievements and contributions make them subjects worthy of widespread attention.

Any Hispanic origin person wishing to be considered for inclusion in the Directory should contact the Latin Chamber of Commerce to request a "Who's Who" questionnaire. Questionnaires must be completed and turned in prior to March 31, 1985. A donation of \$30 is requested of all biographies.

The Latin Chamber of Commerce is a bona fide non-profit organization in the State of Nevada.

Persons are encouraged to write the Latin Chamber of

Commerce in care of: Thomas Rodriguez, Coordinator, "Who's Who Directory of Hispanics in Nevada," 829 S. 6th Street, P.O. Box 7534, Las Vegas, Nevada 89125.

Spanish Baptist Mission news

The Privileges of the New Covenant 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 praise worship service following immediately afterwards at 7 p.m.

The Spanish Baptist Mission congregates at the educational building, behind the main auditorium of the First Southern Baptist Church at 240 Cholla Street in Henderson. For other

activities and transportation please call 564-1347.

Spanish version

"Privilegios del nuevo Pacto" sera el topico del sermón este domingo durante el servicio de adoración a las 11 a.m. El

Pastor William Sobalvarro invita a todos los hispanos a llegar y escuchar la palabra de Dios, a cantar himnos de alabanzas y a orar. Además, 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 continuación a las 7 p.m.

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

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Williams named 'Woman of the Year'

Othena Williams was elected Woman of the Year at the March 12th meeting of the Desert Dawn Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association (ABWA). Othena has been and still is active in sales and currently is clerk for Pauline's Sportswear.

Annually, each ABWA chapter elects one of its members to this award. Selection is based on the members' achievements in her field of business, education, community activities, and her participation in the Association.

Othena has been a member of ABWA for seven years having joined in 1978. She has served on several committees includ-

ing hostess committee and is currently treasurer of the chapter. She has taken an active part in the chapter's participation in Expo and in Fund Drives for Channel 10 PBS. Othena has also been an important member of numerous skits presented at Spring and Fall enrollment events.

Othena has been married for 44 years, has 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren. She has been a resident of Henderson for 22½ years and has many friends. Her hobbies include telling good jokes and stories, meeting people and exchanging concerns. She listens to people's problems, jokes, laughs, and cries with them.

Having been elected Woman of the Year for the chapter entitles Othena to compete in the 1985 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA and American Business Woman of ABWA awards. Announcement of the national award recipients will be made at ABWA's 1985 National Convention, October 9-13 in San Antonio, Texas.

The American Business Women's Association is an educational association dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural, and social advancement of business women. Currently, it has over 2,000 chapters and more than 110,000 members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

High school business department holds open house

The Business Department of Basic High School recently held a two-day open house for students and faculty members in order to acquaint them with the new equipment and classes available in their department.

The Business Department has now received several Apple IIe computers which are being incorporated into the teaching of several subjects, including Typing, Accounting, General Business, Data Processing and Business Law. They will also be teaching a Word Processing class next year, using these computers.

As part of the open house, a raffle was held, and the winning ticket was that of Jennifer Sperduti, a Junior at Basic High. Jennifer won a BHS wind breaker jacket.



Jennifer Sperduti

Separated and divorced adjustment group

The Tuesday Separated and Divorced Adjustment Group for men and women of all ages meets at the First Christian Church, 101 South Rancho Drive, 7:30 p.m.

There will be free baby sitting for members during the meeting. Interested persons call 735-5544.



CITIZENS OF THE WEEK -- Honored at Chester T. Sewell elementary school last week as citizens of the week were Trisha Nicole Scoble, first grade; Lisa Mitts, kindergarten; Maria Flores, fourth grade; James Hall, first grade; Heather Thompson, second grade; Rebecca Puleo, fifth grade; and Erica Rutherford, third grade.



TAYLOR TIGERS -- Robert Taylor elementary school honored the following students as their outstanding tigers last week. From left are Larry Corbridge, second grade; Amber Irons, third grade; Robert Briggs, fifth grade; and Jennie Sorenson, fifth grade.

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SUPER CITIZENS -- Selected as super citizens at Gordon McCaw Elementary School recently were, from left to right, in the front row, Tara Walker and Chad Noell; in the second row, Cindy Daker, Adrienne Gomez, Caleen Chamberlain, Jerry Benedict and Freddy Orrillo; in the third row, Denny Hutchins, Melody Herid, Tami Baskins, Veronica Smith and Shelly Sweitzer and in the top row, Jennifer Martindale, Kati Horton, Robert Brown, Larry Franco and Justin Higginbothom. Not photographed were Jeremiah Briggs, Terry Jones and Chris Fritz.



MOST IMPROVED -- Gordon McCaw Elementary School students photographed here show the most improvement in citizenship during the past weeks. From left to right, included in the photo are super citizens Bobbi DiPlalerno and Stephanie Ford and most improved students Angel Ballanby and Bonnie Morris; in the second row, Jeremy Pearson, Michael Mann, Samantha Murray, Lindsay Brezette and Crystal Smith; in the third row, Sandy O'Dell, Donnie Moore, Jason Busch, Michelle Severance and Brenda Maestas; and in the top row, Heath Barnes, Matthew Monheiser, Lisa Wise, Angel Vail and Tammy Rehagen.

Need food service sponsor

Sponsors are needed for the Summer Food Service Program. The purpose of the Program is to insure that, during the summer months, needy children, age 18 and under, are able to receive the same quality meals made available to them during the school year by the National School Lunch Program. Sponsorship of the Program is limited to public or private nonprofit school authorities; public or nonprofit residential camps; and state, local, or county governments.

In order for a site to be approved, at least 50 percent of the children in the area served or enrolled in the applicant's Program must be children eligible for free or reduced price school lunches. Last year, nearly 1,000 of

Nevada's children were served daily by the program.

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MARCH STUDENTS -- Scott Glenn and Becky Wardlaw have been selected as students of the month for March at Basic High School. Wardlaw is a 17-year-old senior and serves as secretary for the National Honor Society and is a member of the Key Club. She is the daughter of Tom and Mary Lou Wardlaw of Henderson. Glenn is also a 17-year-old senior and serves as the treasurer of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Varsity Quiz team and the Key Club. He is the son of Mack and Linda Glenn of Henderson.

Wallenmeyer named to top honor

Brian Wallenmeyer has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in band, it was announced by the United States Achievement Academy.

Wallenmeyer, who attends Basic High School, was nominated for this national award by Brent Cecil, music teacher at the school. Wallenmeyer will appear in the United States achievement academy official yearbook, published nationally.

Wallenmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin of Las Vegas.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the U.S. Achievement Academy.

The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Sabrina is missing

A Townsite resident is asking for help locating her cat. "Our sweetheart Sabrina is missing," she said. "I know she misses us very much."



Sabrina

Sabrina is all grey with white paws and green eyes. She wears a red collar.

Her owner mentioned, "She was last seen Monday morning in the vicinity of Frontier Floral and 74 E. Victory Road."

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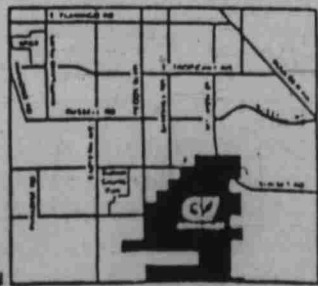
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SPORTS WEEK

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

Thursday, March 21, 1985

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Valley snuffs Basic rally, grabs win

Basic mounted a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday afternoon, but it was squashed by a double play and the Wolves dropped a 4-3 decision to Valley at Basic High.

With runners on first and second and one out, Jim Boike hit into a game-ending double play. The Wolves' record slipped to 2-1-2. They are back in action today at Basic, 3 p.m., against Las Vegas in the Wolves' league opener.

Valley got on the scoreboard quickly in the first inning, with the aid of a pair of errors by Basic. The Vikings added two more in the third and finished the day with seven hits.

Basic scored two runs in the sixth and pitcher Ron Hubel scored in the seventh before the rally fell short.

Hubel got the loss. He was relieved by Mike Garvin in the third and Steve Flippin took over in the fifth.

Catcher Casey Leafdale got the only extra-base hit for Basic, a double. The Wolves had seven hits.

Valley is now 5-0 overall.

SOUTHERN AAA CONFERENCE SUNSET DIVISION					
Team	W-L	Pct	Overall	W-L	Pct
Eldorado	1-0	1.000	6-1	6-1	.857
Western	1-0	1.000	2-3	4-0	.800
Basic	0-0	.000	2-1	2-1	.667
Las Vegas	0-1	.000	1-4	2-0	.200
Rancho	0-1	.000	1-4	2-0	.200

SUNSET DIVISION					
Team	W-L	Pct	Overall	W-L	Pct
Bonanza	1-0	1.000	4-9	1,000	
Chaparral	1-0	1.000	3-2	.600	
Valley	0-0	.000	5-0	1,000	
Bishop Gorman	0-1	.000	2-4	.333	
Clark	0-1	.000	0-4	.000	

Tuesday's results
Eldorado 16, Rancho 2
Western 17, Las Vegas 4
Bonanza 13, Clark 3
Chaparral 12, Bishop Gorman 4
Valley 4, Basic 3

VALLEY 4, BASIC 3
Valley 202 000 0-4-7-2
Basic 000 002 1-3-7-2
Mike Newby, Sam Calaruso (3), Welch (7), Steve Chitron (7) and Barbeau, Hubel, Garvin (3), Flippin (5) and Leafdale. WP - Newby, LP - Hubel. 2B - Leafdale (8), Opperman (V), Acquinto (V).

Softball

Monica Haney hit two home runs and the Lday Wolves romped to a 16-4 softball victory over Chaparral Monday afternoon at the Cowgirls' field.

Basic, 4-0, played at Bonanza Wednesday afternoon.

Haney slugged her first homer of the day in the first inning, a solo shot, then drove in two runs in the fifth with her second.

Lorraine Hunter added a triple.

Basic roared out to a 6-0 lead in the first and never were threatened. The Lady Wolves scored their runs on 15 hits and committed two errors.

Chaparral was limited to five hits.

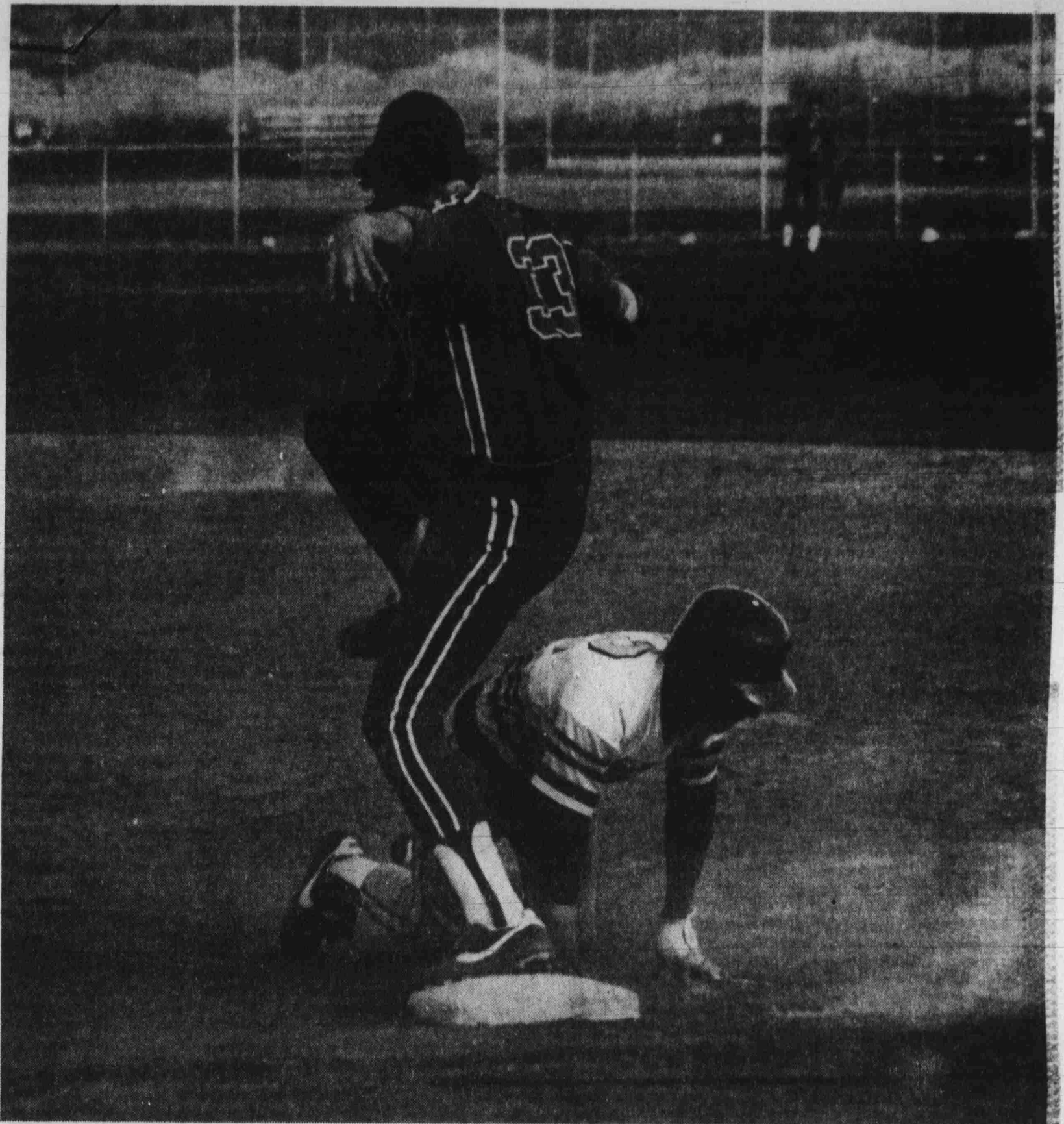
Golf

Shane Flowers led Basic with a 38 but the Wolves lost to Bonanza 203-213 Tuesday afternoon at Las Vegas Municipal.

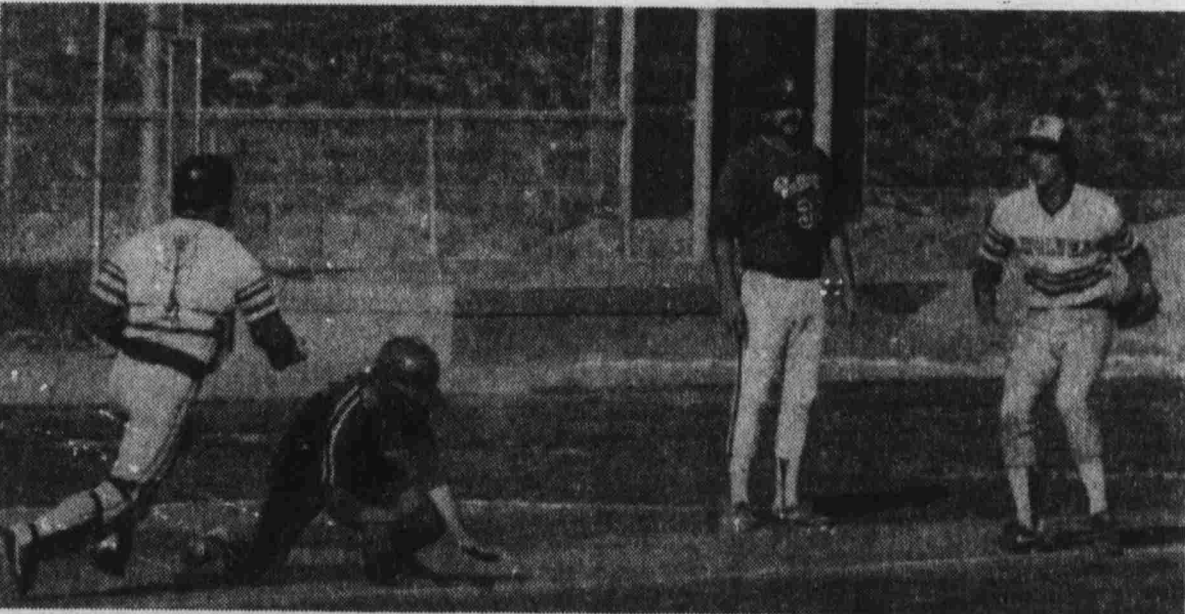
Flowers was followed by Jerry Heard with a 43, and Jon Baker, Matt Davis and Jerry Woolridge each with 44s.

Three Bengals -- Paul Farkas, James Rainwater and Steve Turnbull -- each turned in 38s.

Basic, 2-2, hosts Valley at Black Mountain Country Club today at 3 p.m.



Basic's Tony Carducci avoids tag at first




Catcher Casey Leafdale (2) chases down a Valley base runner

Mini-baseball sign-ups

Sign-ups are now being taken at the youth Center for the spring edition of mini-baseball. This program is open to all boys and girls in grades one and two and serves as an introduction to the game of baseball.

Rules will be modified in this program to insure an enjoyable learning experience for all players. There will be no score or standings kept for this division.

Practice will begin Monday, April 1 with the first game scheduled for Saturday, April 13. Anyone interested in coaching a team or assisting a coach is urged to call the Youth Center at 665-2124.



Tick's Tips

By Randy Tickner
P.G.A. Golf Pro

Short and sweet. Go watch the pros in the Panasonic. Watch their weight transfer and hands.

Paranasonic qualifying

Ninety pros teed off on Monday for four spots in the tourney. The four lucky ones who qualified were Las Vegas Mike Dunaway, Steve Fine, Jay Don Blake and John DeForest. Mike and Steve shot 68s. Jay shot 69. There was a seven-way playoff for the last spot with 72s. DeForest birdied one and two to get the spot.

Railroad Pass Casino results

Overall winners: first place -- Shane Flowers, Bob Taylor, Gilbert Baker, 249; second -- Mike Schollian, Chuck England, Bill Anderson, 252; third -- Mark Yelenich, Duane Wilke, Dennis Smuskiewicz, Marlin Nielsen, Vern Ollerich, Ken McKinley, (tie), 254. Closest to the hole on Saturday was McKinley and on Sunday it was Dennis Keller. The longest drive was by Mark Halverson (A), Jimmy Kizzire (B) and Howard Goodwin (C) on Saturday, and Gale Kersenbrock (A), Paul Schofield (B) and Goodwin (C) on Sunday.

Boat Harbor Tournament

The Las Vegas April Fools Boat Harbor Tournament is set for a shotgun start on Sunday, March 31 at 10 a.m. The two-man teams will play best ball, scramble, scotch.

Ruling

Q. A player hits the ball out of bounds, but a creek with water carries the ball back in bounds. What procedure is then taken?

A. The ball is considered to be in bounds and in the hazard. The player then gets to proceed by either dropping out of the hazard with a one-shot penalty or may play from the hazard.

Senior Citizen Tennis group forming

Senior Citizens interested in learning tennis or sharpening their game should contact local tennis instructor John Wilson.

Wilson, a coach for the past 15 years, is trying to get a group of interested players together.

Players must furnish their own equipment, such as racquet and tennis balls, but Wilson will give free lessons.

For more information, call 565-5742 in the afternoon or evenings.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

Well, it's over and he finishes with a perfect record making him only the second heavyweight champion in the centuries-long history of boxing to do it.

"He" of course is none other than Larry Holmes who beat David Bey last Friday at the Riviera to end his 12 year career with a record of 47-0. Only one other heavyweight champion had a better record than Larry and that was the legendary Rocky Marciano.

Marciano wasn't a "legend" when he retired but as many have tried and failed to equal his record, including the great Muhammad Ali, his stature grew. So too will Holmes stature grow so that some day, maybe even before the year 2000 (that sounds like a long time off but it really isn't is it?) he'll be considered a legend too.

Another fighter who grew in stature in terms of fighters today at least was heavyweight Tony Tubbs who earned a shot at WBA heavyweight champion Greg Page by beating "Bonecrusher" Smith on the undercard to Holmes-Bey. Tubbs showed new versatility by both boxing, which he knew he could do, and by punching, which he proved to do well, in fact beating Smith at his own game on several occasions. That fight's set for April 29 in Buffalo. Also on that card promoted by Don King, who also promoted Friday's show at the Riviera, is Hector "Macho" Camacho.



Then Saturday after the fight King said he's getting ready to promote a WBC heavyweight championship fight between king Pinklon Thomas and ex-WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver. That'll be in June at a place to be named later.

And yet another King promotion set for April, this one on the first in the Forum in Los Angeles, featuring two world championship fights, WBC featherweight champion Azumah Nelson taking on challenger Marcos Villasana and WBC super featherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez facing a young man who learned his trade at the Silver Slipper in Las Vegas Ruben Castillo. And for you who like the "big guys" heavyweight James Broad tangles with James "Quick" Tillis on that same card.

A quick birthday congratulations to lovely Laura Herlovich who celebrated another year on Monday. I'm not about to reveal the age of this talented lady, but based on her fine performance in publicity at the Riviera on the recent Holmes-Bey fight she has a great, great future in front of her. And congratulations, too, to her boss, Steve Forsythe, director of publicity and advertising at the Riviera, for a job well done with the Holmes-Bey fight.

Two interesting fights coming up which I'll have more on in later columns and that's WBA welterweight champion Donald Curry's junior middleweight debut against James "Hardrock" Green on March 30 at Dallas and the IBF lightweight championship fight on April 6 in Atlantic City between champ Harry Arroyo and Showboat "alumni" Robin Blake.

Lines from the lanes



By Ruth Soehlke

NWBA STATE TOURNAMENT BUS: Bowlers signed up for the Nevada Women's Bowling Association Annual Tournament. There will be a bus chartered on which you might go May 9 to 13. Sign up sheet is at the desk in Henderson Bowl.

MEN'S STATE TOURNAMENT IN CARSON CITY: Tournament entries close April 20 for the men's state tournament in Carson City, May 18 through June 2. Entry fee is \$9 per man per event and forms should be completed early to assure desired time and date to compete.

ABC 1986 CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LAS VEGAS: Applications are at the desk for entry in the American Bowling Congress 1986 Championships at the Cashman Field Center, Las Vegas, Nevada, February 8 through May 31. Bob Jones, President of SNBA has received word from ABC that only 80 reservations for the Las Vegas area teams will be available and these must be filled by September 1, 1985, or they will be put up for grabs to other areas.

SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING: The winter leagues are drawing to a close so now is the time to sign up for the summer leagues which will begin in May. The Senior League will be bowling free, thanks to proprietor Nick Musolino. Preference will go to those seniors who bowled during the winter with new ones added as needed to compete teams. Other leagues available include Men's and Women's Trios, Parent-Child, Mixed Couples and Juniors. Come to the desk and sign up for the day and time you prefer.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED: Paul Nyquist got hot for a 236-201-626 high game and series. Bob Ott 209-594, Joe MacMillan 213-566, Bill Jager 234-563, Bob Conklin 215-559, Clair Jolley 200-548, Ernie Larsen 535, The Lame Ducks lead with 131 wins.

HENDERSON SENIOR CITIZENS: The Hi Rollers lead by two games. Art McClain was high man with 221-560, Clara Holt 212-550 for the ladies, Floyd Williams 549, Earl Martin 537, Rod Rodery 202-532, Roy Neal 224, Chuck Elkie 214-520, John Greene 512, Chester Lawton converted the 3-6-7 split.

HENDERSON EAGLES: Gary Abbs rolled high game of 245 for 576, Rick Roundy was high with 237-579, Mike Ivy 211-574, Bill Robison 224-564, Boyd Alexander 211-201-557, Ron Mitchell 545,

Lewis Clark 524, Charles Weast 523, Pete Meadows 522, Lynn Fun-khouser 517, Frank Lauten 517, Mike Dougherty 510, Kelly Roundy 506, Brad Clark 211-501, Tim Clark 500, Terry Lund 209-500.

POWDER PUFF: Henderson Trophies leads by three with 62½ wins. Ben Stepman Dodge took team series with 2282 thanks to Christa Huckabay's highs of 229-204-592, 243-634 hcp, and a new season high scratch series. Carol Petarra 207-579, Marianne Belger 526, Barbara Harris 511, Ruth Soehlke 502.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: The Unpredictables lead with 33 wins. Audry Bondurant high for the week with 201-550, Cory Humphrey 530, 662 hcp, Linda Evans 205-525, Betty Tillery 516, Rose Munford high game 208-504, 255 hcp game, Sandy Coe 502, Kathy Page 501. Sue Covarrubias converted the 6-7 split. Congratulations to Donna Matzke on bowling an all spare game!

CLARENCE SIMPSON: The Justice Court Gang leads by one with 25 wins. Dan Briley was consistent with 219-214-205 for 638 high series, Larry Tabony 248-637, Morris Seguin high game 251-626, Stan Brown Sr. 234-215-616, Jim Tury 230-203-605, Ron English 225-598, Mike Wages 246-201-586, Don Brown 232-585, Marv Radley 209-582, Tom Sullivan 233-575, Nick Musolino 218-573, Wes Duncan 245-571, Mike Helm 202-568, Al Lowell 200-568, Melvin Collier 213-566, Gordon LaPointe 562, Dee Wages 559, Al Jacky 237-558, Gary Bondurant 240-556, Joe Pilon 223-555, Bill Williams 553, John Selby 201-551, Hans Neumair 230-549, Lewis Roelfs 544, Bilh Luby 203-542, Mike Bergemeyer 200-541, Les Fulton 214-541, Ron Tackett 541, Roy Glenn 534, Keith Farmer 201-533, Stan Prock 221-533, Doug Pyle 533, Dan Radley 532, Ron Dixon 525, Boyd Alexander 521, Tom Barrett 520, Ben Ward 518, Charles Sullivan 206-515, Rod Rodery 514, Jim Quadlin 510, Dave Bondurant 508, John Carducci 212-508, Ivan Beavor 504, Ron Benoit 504, Paul Tull 504, Charles Gishwiller 501.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Congratulations to Merna Dennison, Patsy Prestwood and Sue Brown of the Henderson Trophies team on winning the league championship. The same trio also took high team series award with 1919. The Quickie Quickie team took game high with 684. Ruth Farnsworth, Thirza Jones and Betty Giles received awards for QQ. Sue Brown received

scratch series award for her 655, Joan Webb scratch game 247, Patsy Prestwood 713 hcp series and Sharon Copeland 276 hcp game. Sharon was also the most improved bowler with 16 pins.

SUNDOWNERS: R&R Car Wash leads by three games with 36 wins. Ac-Hy Beauty Supply was high with 698-2091, 2451 hcp series. Levi Belles 860 hcp game. Charlotte West took hcp highs with 261-672, Betty York led in scratch with 209-203-577, Audry Bondurant high game 213-564, Barb Jager 534, Gerry Tucker 212-532, Patty Bentley 519, Carol Linton 511.

HENDERSON TEACHERS: The Miss Fitz lead with 28 wins. Elton Erickson got hot for a 241-215-619, Duane Wilke 220-594, Reid Wilke 559, Rae Smalley 231-530, Linda McCann 510, Andy Anderson 508, Ruth Uhls 507, Lester Anderson 505, Della Inglis 500. Last week Cal Riddle rolled a 555 and this week a 535.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED FOUR: Kenetico took scratch series 2051, ICI Contractor high game 713, 920-2586 hcp highs. Brad Bradley high series 230-668, Clint Bentley 248-612, 286-726 hcp. Jack Palsgrove 203-204-596, Dee Wages 204-562, Mike Wages 215-555, Garry Davis 551, Chuck Chamberlin 539, Dave Rothwell 200-544, Gary Eighthy 530, Rich Sanchez 522, Jim Tury 520, Ken Sheets 519, Ivan Beavor 203-505, Grady Prestwood 504, Doc Holliday 508, Larry Davis 204-503. Pat Prestwood led the ladies with 553, Betty Wages 547, Sherron Davis high game 215-521, Kay Holliday 203-537, Patty Bentley 511. Cindy Flaig high hcp with 256-649.

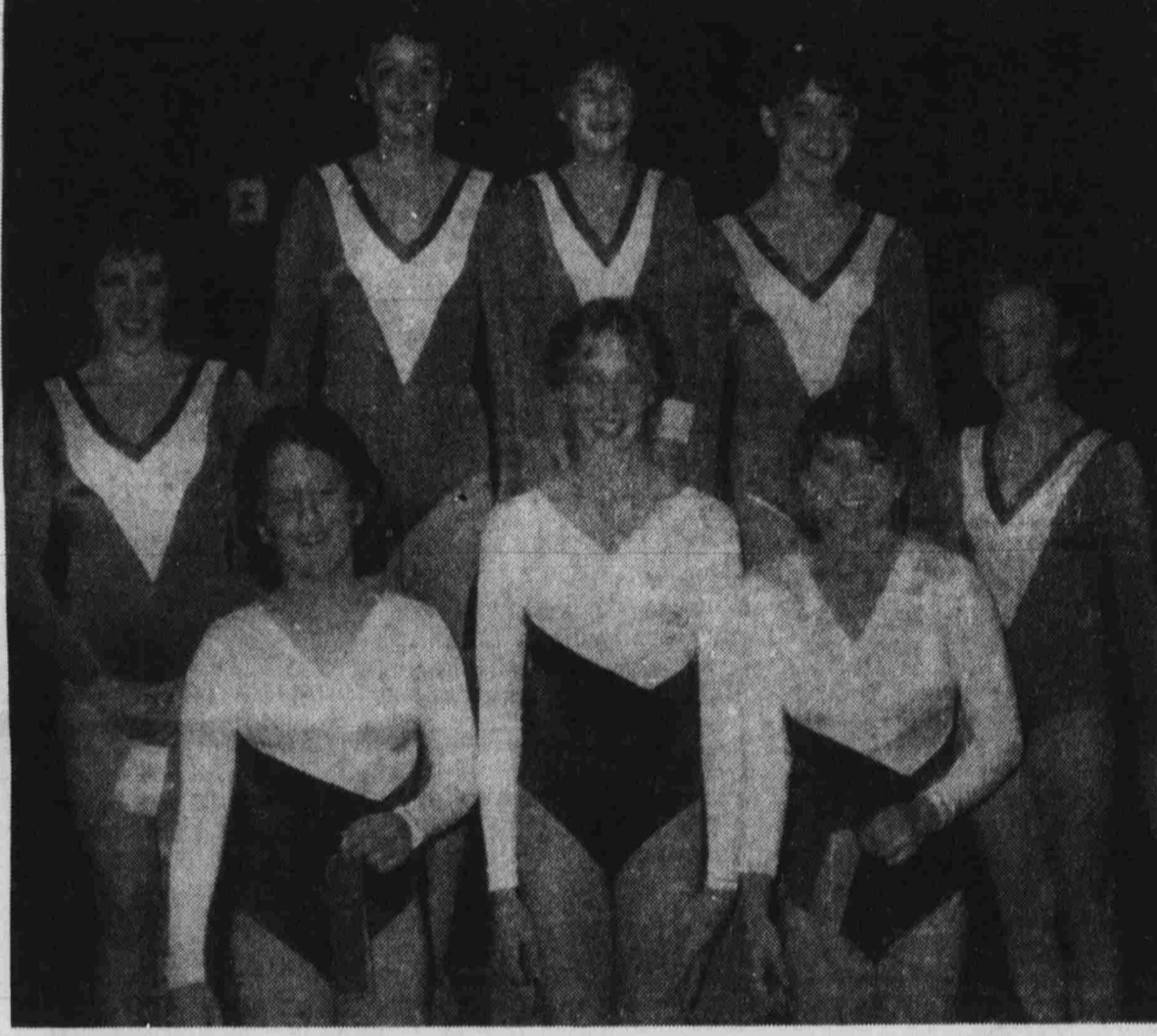
JUNIOR MIXERS: Kerry Brown was high boy with 192-538, Stephan Angeles-179-501, 573 hcp, Robert Eighthy 187-497, Nick Soehlke hcp game 205. Holly Prestwood led the girls with 189-533, 602 hcp series, Tina Finchem high game 205-519, 224 hcp game, Jodi Loyland 174 and Tricia Prestwood 394.

PEPCON LEAGUE: The Lucky 7 still lead with 150 wins. The Ally Oops took team game and series 919-2459, Clair Jolley 236-214-621, 240 hcp game. Stan Brown Sr. 204-572, Bob Haney 226-564, Ron Copeland 551, Stan Brown Jr. 227-543, Ralph Falvo 219-525, Jim Larson 513, Mike Neumiller 502, 640 hcp. Larry Maestas bowled his first 201-510! Jody Henry led the ladies with 206-514, 245 hcp game, Susie Ritzie 503, Gloria Matzke 495, 669 hcp series.

Thanks for your league news. See you next week.



WRESTLERS COMMENDED -- Mayor LeRoy Zike presents a certificate of commendation to Basic High School state champion wrestlers (from left to right) Abran Salazar, Casey Leafdale and Rodney Ford at the beginning of the Monday, March 18 Henderson City Council meeting.



GOING TO STATE -- Sandi Braver, Tami Ostrom, and Michelle Mathewson, in the front row, will be competing in Optional State Meet at Clark High School in Las Vegas.

Industrial days softball tournament

Henderson Parks and Recreation is taking applications for the Industrial Days softball tournament to be held Friday, April 19 through Sunday, April 21.

The format calls for a men's 20-team double elimination event for C division teams. This year's tournament will be sponsored by the U.S. Slow Pitch Softball Association.

In addition to the \$125 entrance fee, a \$15 USSA fee will be collected. Sponsor trophies will be given for first through fourth place finishes and first place individual trophies will be awarded.

All games will be played at Morrell and Wells Parks. For additional information contact Rich Robles at Henderson Parks and Recreation 201 Lead St. or phone 565-2120. Final day for entry is April 15.

Lifeguards wanted

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announces applications are being taken for lifeguards for the summer to work at the Lorin L. Williams Municipal Indoor Swimming Pool. Senior lifesaving certificate is required and W.S.I. certificate is preferred.

Applications may be picked up at the personnel department, 243 Water Street.

Henderson gymnasts to State Meet

Sandi Braver, Michelle Mathewson and Tami Ostrom of Henderson will be competing Saturday in their first State Meet as optional gymnasts.

Gymnasts from various teams in the state will be marching in for competition at 3:15 p.m. Saturday to compete optional routines. The Henderson Aerial gymnasts will compete against other Intermediate Optionals at the same time the Advanced Optionals and Class I gymnasts are competing. This competition is scheduled for Clark High School, 4291 Pennwood Avenue in Las Vegas, and is open to the public for a small entrance fee.

Two other gymnasts from Henderson, Crista DeMille and Kerri Potter, will be represent-

ing the Sparklers team in the Intermediate Optionals.

The three Aerial optional gymnasts have been on the Henderson gymnastic team for five or more years. They have competed in compulsory seasons where every girl entering both local and state meets complete the same routine on all four events.

Henderson residents have yet to view these girls performance of optional routines for the lack of a proper spring floor in Henderson. However, the girls have recently competed against four teams in Scottsdale, Ariz. These teams were Kurt Thomas, All-Around and the Aztecs, all of Scottsdale, and the team from Havasu City. They also have

competed against the Merluzzi Flyers of Las Vegas.

Ostrom is a sophomore at Basic High. Besides her own gymnastic practice, she coaches four levels of gymnastic training at the city Parks and Recreation.

Mathewson is a junior at Basic High. She was a mascot for the Basic football games with Ostrom and Tammy Gillard.

Braver is an eighth grader at Burkholder Junior High where she is an honor student. Sandi is the highest scorer of the Aerials optional team.

The optionals are coached by Robbin Yancey, who was a gymnast on the team when the club was formed nine years ago.

Pledges sought for gym equipment

Henderson Aerial gymnasts have launched a full-out effort to raise funds for their team. The first donation, a check from the Saints and Sinners, has already been received.

The girls and their parents are contacting businesses and Henderson residents to gain pledged sponsors for their Cartwheel-A-Thon.

The booster Club supporting the team has set a difficult goal to reach. The price of gym equipment has increased during the Aerials' nine-year history. With years of use, mats and springboards need to be replaced to be safe for the strenuous use by the gymnasts.

Pledges or donations may be sent to the Henderson Aerials Gymnastic Team, P.O. Box 2208, Henderson, 89015.

Annual Easter Seals Motorcycle Run

The Vegas Wings, Chapter A, of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, will present their Third Annual Easter Seals Bingo Motorcycle Run on Sunday.

This is a bike run to benefit the 1985 Easter Seals program.

Registration will be at the starting point, Honda of Las Vegas Motorcycles, 4305 Boulder Highway.

Pre-registration fee is \$9 rider, \$9 passenger.

Registration fee is \$10 rider, \$10 passenger at the starting point.

If any participant collects donations totaling \$75 or more no registration fee will be charged.

There will be trophies presented for first, second and third place for the most donations collected (all monies to be turned in before the event). A 'Hard Luck Trophy', 'Longest Distance Traveled' Trophy; Awards to Youngest Rider, Oldest Rider and club and

chapter awards, will be presented.

For more information, please call 739-7771.

Adult slow pitch softball

Adult slow pitch softball in Henderson will get underway with organizational meetings being held Monday, April 1, 7 p.m. for the Men's League; 8 p.m. for Industrial League and 9 p.m. for Women's League meetings.

The meeting will include information for league fees, rule changes and pertinent league dates. The anticipated starting date for this season's Henderson Parks and Recreation Department league will be the week of April 29, contact Brent Watkins, Recreation Coordinator at 565-2121 for more information.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Monica Haney is this week's Four Seasons "Athlete of the Week." Haney, a senior second-baseball player with the Lady Wolves softball team, hit two home runs on Monday against the Chaparral Cowgirls. She was also a star athlete on the Lady Wolves basketball team.



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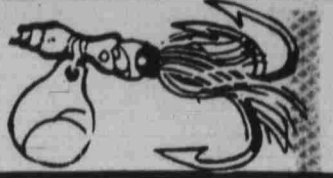
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GUIDELINES

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.



One of the really neat things about writing for the good papers in Las Vegas, Henderson, and Boulder City, is that I'm the recipient of all sorts of fishing equipment to evaluate. Obviously the way it works is if something impresses me then I write about it and then you can decide whether you need it or not.

In the last month or so I've been testing a new magnetic reel by "Quantum" which is a part of the Zebco Company, which in turn is part of the Brunswick Corporation. So much for birth rights. The model number of this reel is QD 1310 and folks it's a dandy. We tried a QD 310 last fall and it wasn't all that great, but this spring they sent the QD 1310 and it is every bit as good as anything else available on the market. The QD 1310 has stainless steel ball bearings with graphite components. It has a 5 to 1 gear ratio and weighs a shade over 8 ounces.

The Quantum 1310 casts extremely smooth which makes the retrieve also effortless and silky smooth. The drag system is very much what you want, that is, free of any jerky jerky at any setting. The real test on the drag system

will come whenever a big fish is hooked and I can't wait for that to happen.

Don Payne has one, loves it to death, Bob Spina has one that he won a tourney with and he thinks it's fabulous. I let Bill Spellman use mine one day and he didn't want to give it back.

The price of the QD 1310 is probably around \$70, depending where you can buy or even find one. Try the new Quantum QD 1310 baitcaster, it's a pleasant experience.

One other new product is in the bass rod area and it's a Phenix rod called a "Fast Taper". If you like the throw crankbaits then you will love this new addition to the Phenix line. Your ability to cast a lure will improve almost immediately and the extra distance that you can generate is very impressive. The real sweet part of this new rod is the ability to actually leave a crankbait in the mouth of the fish a tiny bit longer for more hook ups. I was skeptical of this phenomenal bit of data but they are right, you will miss a lot fewer fish with crankbaits using this rod. The rod is a Phenix and its model no. is 60 M2 Fast Taper, the cost is around

\$120. Local dealers should have them around April.

Fishing is coming along ever so slowly but it's still about a month behind what it should be. Some days the Largemouth Bass are up in the shallow warmer waters looking for nests and food. Usually when that happens a cold front comes through and down they go and we start all over. The Muddy River area and Overton arm have produced some excellent days with fish coming on spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and worms. The lower basin has had its share of glory with the area behind Saddle Island kicking out some nice fish. The areas around the north shore near Government Wash, Boxcar Cove and Salamander Cove are also furnishing their share of fish. Still the best or most consistent area seems to be the Virgin and Muddy River areas.

As for Stripers it's still drifting baits at 40 feet or more in the Vegas Wash area. The Mud Points are easily the most productive. Fishing is slow but at least it's possible to bag a few and the weather is improving, so it all looks promising. Good fishing everybody.

Deer poaching, geese cases result in stiff fines

Four Washoe County residents have paid a total of \$2,560 in fines and civil penalties for the illegal killing of wildlife in two separate cases, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Carter L. Miner and Harold L. Zink, both of Reno, were apprehended Jan. 5, in possession of 16 Canada geese, 12 more than the combined legal limit of the two hunters.

According to the complaint report filed by Wildlife Game Warden Steve Albert of Reno, Miner and Zink had been hunting in Spanish Springs Valley, north of Sparks.

Albert stopped the two hunters as they left the valley, and asked if they had taken any geese. Miner removed four geese from the bed of his pickup truck. Investigation by Albert produced 12 more geese under a tarp. The daily and possession limit of Canada geese is two per licensed hunter.

Miner and Zink each claimed eight geese apiece and each received a citation for unlawful possession of an overlimit of geese.

Both pled not guilty during a hearing in January; however, they changed their pleas to guilty on Feb. 28, before Judge Jack J. Lamberti in Sparks Justice Court. Each was assessed the penalty of \$510, the maximum fine allowed.

In another case dating back to Dec. 1, 1984, which went to trial in Verdi Feb. 11, Hans Jon Reiting and Darrel F. Simpson of Mogul (8 miles west of Reno), were found guilty of a number of violations related to the poaching of a mule deer.

Reiting and Simpson were apprehended in possession of a two-point mule deer on Mogul Road south of the Truckee River at Mogul. Evidence seized by Albert and assisting officer, Dave Patula, Reno, indicated that the deer had been killed within one or two hours

of the time the two individuals were apprehended.

Verdi Justice Court Judge, Margie Clark, found Reiting guilty of unlawful possession of a deer, hunting without a harvest tag, and hunting without a license. Fines assessed by Judge Clark totalled \$830, with an additional \$100 civil penalty.

Simpson was found guilty of one charge of unlawful possession of a deer, fined \$510, and assessed a civil penalty of \$100.

Nevada Department of Wildlife and Ducks Unlimited (DU) will be partners in a new DU program aimed at improving wetland habitat for waterfowl in the state.

Under terms of an agreement signed recently by NDOW Director Will Molini, and Dale E. Whitesell, DU executive vice president, waterfowl habitat improvement projects on lands administered by the Department will be identified with specific project proposals developed to accomplish the work.

DU's waterfowl restoration program is known as MARSH, an acronym for "Matching Aid to Restore States Habitat." During 1985, up to \$33,753 will be available to NDOW on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis.

According to Molini, the Department will be able to stretch the DU funds by first matching with State Duck Stamp monies, then federal aid resulting in a potential of over \$270,000.

"We are extremely pleased with the DU money which will allow for expansion of our ongoing waterfowl habitat enhancement and development program. We applaud DU for its continuing efforts to conserve waterfowl habitat and its new MARSH program which will channel over \$3 million into habitat improvements throughout the U.S.

Under the MARSH program,

DU will make 7.5 percent of the money raised by its volunteers in each state available to that state's waterfowl conservation programs the following year.

A maximum population level of 300 elk in the Monitor Mountains of Nye County during the next three years, and procedures to maintain the herd at that number, were agreed upon recently in a management plan signed by representatives of Department of Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"Elk were introduced into the Monitor Mountains in January, 1979," explained Will Molini, NDOW director, "and since that time, have become established and grown in number from the original 50 to an estimated 185-200 animals today. A hunt tag quota of 10 tags was established in 1984 and a harvest of 10 bull elk was reported. The season for 1985 will permit the taking of five bull and 10 cow elk, according to quotas set by the state's Wildlife Commission at its meeting in Reno last week," Molini said.

"The Monitor Mountain elk herd is the result of many years of cooperative effort between the Department and the U.S. Forest Service that involved the implementation of various range improvement projects on Table Mountain and the preparation of an environmental assessment before the animals could be released.

"A cooperative agreement between the two agencies, signed in 1978, called for the development of a management plan when the elk herd reached approximately 200 animals, the level we are at today," Molini further explained.

Hunters have until March 31 to have their big game trophies officially scored for inclusion

in the first edition of the Nevada Wildlife Record Book.

Co-sponsored by the Nevada Wildlife Federation and Department of Wildlife, the book will include record mule deer (typical and non-typical), elk, antelope, mountain goat, and desert and California bighorn sheep taken in Nevada.

"Measurement methods and scoring procedures are the same as those utilized by the Boone and Crockett Club, a nationwide sportsmen's organization that has given its approval to Nevada's program; however, Nevada's minimum scores are somewhat lower to encourage greater participation," according to Ted Wehking, chairman of the seven-member record book committee.

"There are 43 official measurers located throughout the state," Wehking said, "and hunters with potential qualifying entries can obtain information about the program through Department of Wildlife offices in Reno, Fallon, Elko, Ely and Las Vegas, or by writing to Nevada Wildlife Record Book, P.O. Box 1707, Reno 89505.

A special scoring workshop will be conducted in Carson City, Thursday, March 28, beginning at 6 p.m. at Nevada National Bank, Fifth and Stewart Street.

"The first annual awards program will be held later this year, and will provide recognition for the top trophy of 1983 and 1984, as well as the all time largest entry in each species category. Entrants of the three

highest scoring animals in each category will receive the Kit Carson Award - a western style belt buckle inscribed with the frontiersman's likeness.

March 31 is the absolute deadline for entries into the first edition of the Nevada Wildlife Record Book, Wehking advises. "After that date, entrants will have to wait until the next edition. We hope to have the book printed by this Fall."

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Sheep, antelope, elk, goat hunting seasons set

By David K. Rice

The state's first Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep hunt and substantial increases in harvest tags for most other species highlighted action taken by the Wildlife Commission at their meeting in Reno, March 9.

Three resident Rocky Mountain (subspecies) bighorn sheep tags will be available to residents this year, the first such hunt held in Nevada. Two tags will be available for hunting in the vicinity of Mount Moriah and one for the Mount Wheeler area. Both areas are located in White Pine County.

Rocky Mountain sheep were first released in the state near Mt. Moriah in 1975, after being trapped in the Wind River Range of Wyoming and transported to Nevada by the Department. A second release was made in 1981 with sheep also obtained from Wyoming. Rocky Mountain bighorn from Colorado were transplanted to Mt. Wheeler in 1979 and again in 1980.

Three California (subspecies) bighorn sheep tags will also be available for hunts later this year. Two of the tags will be issued for hunting on the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge, (area 3C) and one tag for hunting in the Santa Rosa Mt. Range (area 5) in extreme northern Washoe and Humboldt counties.

Nevada's first California bighorn sheep season was held last year on the Sheldon NWR; all three tag holders were successful.

An all time high of 114 resident and 12 nonresident Nelson (desert subspecies) bighorn sheep tags, apportioned throughout 19 southern Nevada hunt areas, were approved by the Wildlife Commission. The record tag quota is an increase of six and one respectively, from last year's quotas.

Those hunting Rocky Mt. and California subspecies will be allowed to take any ram, regardless of age or horn size; however, Nelson subspecies hunters will still hunt under the minimum seven years of age or 144 point score regulation. In areas 70 and 71, the minimum score is 138 points, as in the past.

Eligible applicants will again be allowed to apply for only one bighorn subspecies tag (Nelson or California or Rocky Mountain) in one year. As has also been the case in Nevada, those who harvest a particular subspecies may not apply for another tag for that subspecies during the following 10 open hunting seasons. Unsuccessful tag recipients must wait five open seasons before applying for another sheep tag.

The successful establishment and continuing favorable growth of two new elk herds has allowed the issuance of a limited number of tags for the second year. Five resident tags will be

available for hunting the Pilot Peak area of Elko Co. (area 9) during a season to run Sept. 28 - Oct. 13.

At the request of the Nye Co. Game Management Board, NDOW's recommended 10 tag bull elk quota for area 16 (Table Mt.) was cut in half to five. In addition, the Nye County Board requested 10 cow elk tags for Table Mountain, and the Commission adopted their request.

After much discussion and testimony, the Commission voted to split the Department's suggested elk season in area 11 of White Pine Co. Twenty tags will be available for hunting Sept. 28 - Oct. 6, with an additional 25 tags issued for a later season extending Nov. 16 - Dec. 1.

A total of 30 cow elk tags were also approved for hunting within a small portion of elk area 11 of White Pine Co. where a depredation problem exists. This season will also be split, with 15 tags allotted for Sept. 7-16, and 15 for a season to extend Sept. 17-26.

There was considerable discussion regarding a special separate archery hunt for elk as currently in effect for antelope. The Commission chose not to adopt a special hunt for 1985 but did direct NDOW to study pros and cons, "from the basis of both biological and sociological reasons." of special archery hunts for elk as well as other big game species, and report back before the 1986 season setting process.

A record 687 resident antelope tags, an increase of 173 over last year, will be available this year. In addition, four non-resident antelope tags for hunting on the Sheldon NWR were approved. Two of the tags will be for the early (Aug. 17 - Aug. 25) hunt and the remaining two for the regular hunt, Aug. 24 - Sept. 2.

The Department's recommendation for a split rifle season in area 1-C of central Washoe Co. was adopted; 73 tags will be valid for the early season and 73 for the regular season. The split season was recommended to lessen the possibility of hunter congestion problems.

As in the past, 200 resident antelope archery tags will be available for a separate hunt to extend Aug. 3-18, except area 3-C, Aug. 3-16, and 1-C, July 27-Aug. 11.

The Department's recommendation for issuance of three tags for a mountain goat hunt was approved, the fourth such season held in Nevada since 1978. Department aerial surveys in October, 1984, resulted in the observation of 59 goats, the highest number seen to date.

The state's 1985 deer hunting season dates and quotas will be established by the Wildlife Commission on Saturday, May 11, in Las Vegas. Mountain lion hunting parameters for 1985-86 will be established in July along with small game

and furbearer season dates and quotas.

Trophy hunt brochures and tag application forms are being printed and should be available by mid-April. The deadline for applications to hunt antelope, bighorn sheep, elk and mountain goat is May 22.

Synopsis of 1985 trophy big game hunting seasons

Antelope General--Any male antelope with horns longer than ears. All areas except 1-C Early and 3-C Early, Aug. 24-Sept. 2, 1985. Areas 1-C Early and 3-C Early Aug. 17-Aug. 25, 1985; 687 tag quota; varying tag quotas set within individual areas or units. In addition, four non-resident antelope tags--two for area 3-C Early and two for area 3-C Late.

Antelope Archery--Any male antelope with horns longer than ears. All areas Aug. 3-Aug. 18, except area 3-C (Sheldon) Aug. 3-16, and area 1-C, July 27-Aug. 11, 1985; 200 tag quota; varying tag quotas set within individual areas or units. Residents only.

Nelson Bighorn Sheep--Male, at least seven years old or with a Boone and Crockett score of 144 points using the horn with the most points doubled; Except areas 70 and 71, male at least seven years old, or with a Boone and Crockett score of 138 points using the horn with the most points doubled. All areas except 73 and 74, Nov. 16-Dec. 15, 1985; Areas 73 and 74, Dec. 14-Dec. 29, 1985. One hundred and fourteen resident, 12 nonresident, one auction tag.

California Bighorn Sheep--Any ram. Area "3C" (Sheldon NWR) Sept. 7-Oct. 6, 1985, two tag quota; area 5, Sept. 7-Oct. 6, 1985, one tag, residents only.

Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep--Any ram. Area 11N (Mt. Moriah) Sept. 7-Oct. 6, 1985, two tag quota, resident only. Area 11S (Wheeler Peak) Sept. 7-Oct. 6, 1985, one tag residents only.

Rocky Mountain Elk--Any elk with at least one antler. Management Area 11 of White Pine Co., Early season, Sept. 28-Oct. 6, 1985, twenty tag quota; Late season, Nov. 16-Dec. 1, 1985, twenty five tag quota. Management area 9, Pilot Peak area of Elko Co., Sept. 28-Oct. 13, 1985 (concurrent with Utah season on their portion of Pilot Peak area), five tag quota. Management Area 16 (corresponds to deer mgt. unit 162, Table Mt. of Monitor Range), Sept. 28 - Oct. 6, 1985, five tag quota. All elk hunts are resident only.

Rocky Mountain Elk (antlerless)--Any elk without antlers. Area 11 early of White Pine Co., Sept. 7 - Sept. 16, 1985, 15 tags, area 11 late, Sept. 17 - Sept. 26, 1985, 15 tags. Area 16 (Table Mt.), Sept. 28 - Oct. 6, 1985, ten tag quota, residents only.

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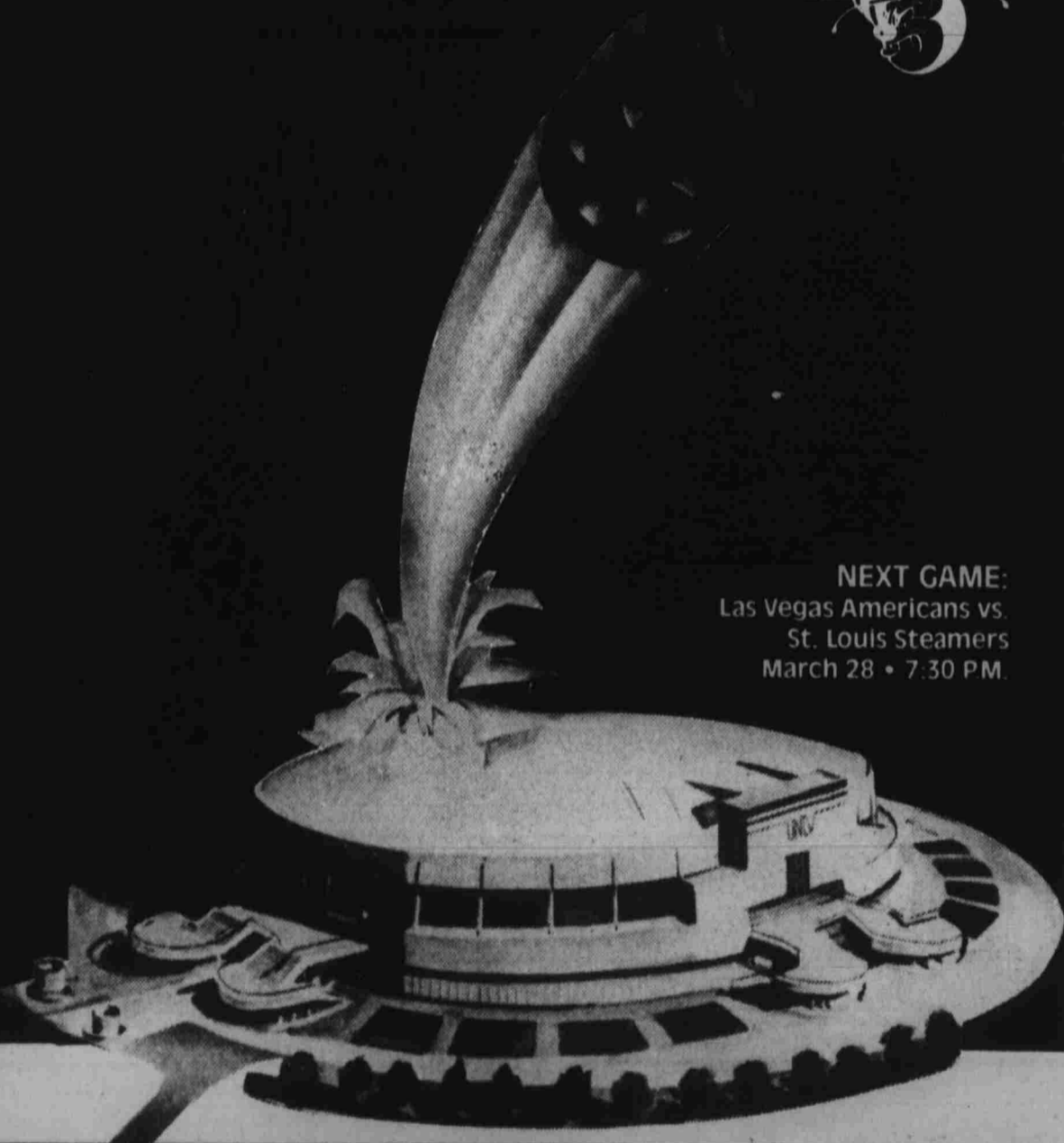
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PRCA, LV Events ink pact

LAS VEGAS -- Officials of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) and Las Vegas Events, Inc. formally began a cooperative relationship on the production of the National Finals Rodeo (NFR) Tuesday night with agreement on a five-year contract designating Las Vegas as host city and with the appointment of a promotion manager for pro rodeo's most prestigious event.

PRCA President Shawn Davis and Phil Arce, President of Las Vegas Events, Inc., announced the formal signing before a group of dignitaries from the city of Las Vegas, the state of Nevada and the professional rodeo industry. The five-year pact calls for pro rodeo's "Super Bowl" to be held in Las Vegas' Thomas and Mack Center beginning December 7-15, 1985.

Gene Bryan, former Executive Secretary of Cheyenne Frontier Days, has been named to the position of promotion manager for the National Finals Rodeo. Bryan will coordinate the day-to-day activities of the National Finals Rodeo project and will report to Herb McDonald, Executive Director of Las Vegas Events.

The announcements ended 12 weeks of negotiations between the PRCA and Las Vegas Events concerning details of the National Finals Rodeo. The PRCA Board of Directors voted to move the NFR to Las Vegas last December 12, ending a 20-year association between the PRCA, the sport's sanctioning body, and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, coordinating sponsor for the NFR.

"I feel that, under the new relationship, that both the PRCA and Las Vegas Events will be working hand-in-glove to elevate the National Finals Rodeo to a new stature as a major sporting event in the United States," said Arce. The formal

signing of the contract is the realization of 21 months of intense, cooperative commitment by this community.

"That energy can only translate into a successful event and the merited exposure and recognition for professional rodeo and for the PRCA competitors on a national and international basis."

Under terms of the new contract, Las Vegas Events becomes the sponsor for the NFR, providing dramatically increased prize money for qualifiers in the seven NFR events through a guarantee agreement with the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority (LVCVA) for the duration of the five-year contract and five-year option period.

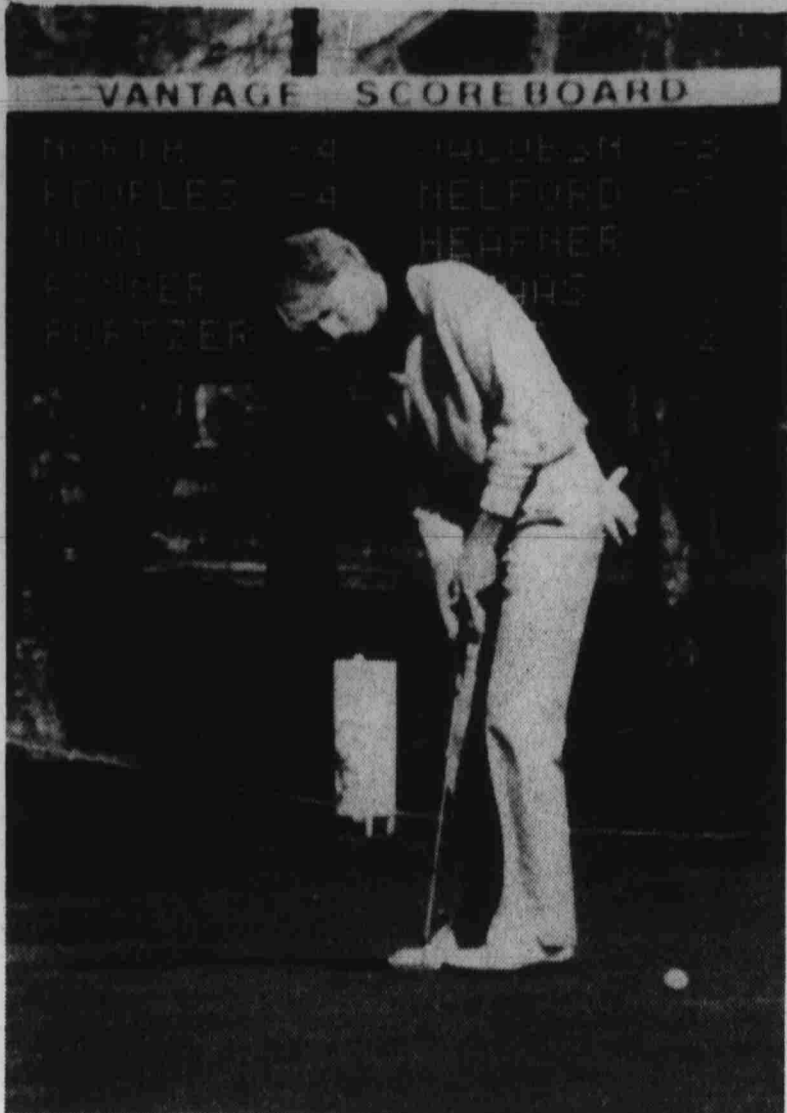
In 1985, NFR qualifiers will compete for \$1,590,000 in prize money, an increase of over \$600,000 from the 1984 purse. The increase of 62% in NFR prize money is the largest annual increase in the 26-year history of the event. Annual growth of six per cent for the NFR purse has been guaranteed by Las Vegas Events and the LVCVA, boosting the total prize money to a projected \$2,007,337 by 1989.

The final National Finals Rodeo contract also discusses use and guidelines for the Thomas and Mack Center, which replaces Oklahoma City's Myriad Convention Center as the new home of the NFR. The Thomas and Mack Center, which will also be used for Las Vegas' Helderado Rodeo in early June, will provide a seating capacity of 16,500 for the NFR, almost 4,800 more seats than the Myriad.

Since the NFR became an annual sellout in Oklahoma City a decade ago, contestants have had only limited access to tickets and have never been guaranteed additional seating for the nine-day, ten-performance rodeo.

Under the new contract, NFR qualifiers will be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase 20 tickets each for personal use. Complimentary rooms will also be provided for all NFR qualifiers and special room rates will be offered to families and fans by over 50 Las Vegas hotels and motels in the cooperative plan.

The contract also outlines the responsibilities of a full-time staff to organize and coordinate activities for the National Finals Rodeo. According to Rossi Ralenkotter, Director of Tourism and Research for the LVCVA, the NFR will have an estimated total economic impact of almost \$43 million for the city of Las Vegas in 1985.



Scoreboards light up LV Invitational

Las Vegas--Nothing beats following the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational hole-by-hole for the hard-core golf fan. But until recently, spectators at the Las Vegas Country Club had to take a back seat to easy chair TV fans when it came to a minute-by-minute update of the action and the current standings.

However, that is no longer the case because of the computerized Vantage Scoreboards that will be placed around the Las Vegas courses for the March 20-24 event.

The electronic scoreboards will allow the spectators to learn within moments why the roar went up at the seventh hole.

Now they will know how the snaky putt that defending champion Denis Watson faces on the 15th hole will affect the tournament standings.

And if Watson sinks the putt, that information will be relayed immediately to the main computer in the tractor trailer behind the 18th hole. Within seconds, the Vantage Scoreboards will indicate how the birdie has changed the leaderboard.

This state-of-the-art technology has eliminated the main drawback that has faced fans who regularly attend the Las Vegas tournament. Now, they have a way of receiving the pertinent information as quickly and accurately as the stay-at-home golf fans.

Nellis Air Show planned

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.--The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, will soar across the southern Nevada skies to perform their precision aerial demonstration as part of the Nellis Air Show here April 28.

The air show will coincide with the 35th anniversary of the naming of the base after Lt. William Nellis, a Nevada aviator who died in aerial combat over Western Europe in 1944. A multi-slide presentation celebrating the anniversary will be featured throughout the day for the general public.

Other added attractions include special performances by the Air Force Academy parachute team, "Wings of Blue," A-10 weapons loading demonstrations, security police working dog demonstrations and displays from other Nellis units.

Besides the Thunderbirds, other aircraft will perform aerial demonstrations.

Admission to the air show is free. Gates open at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Bighorn sheep group to repair guzzler

The Fraternity of the desert Bighorn has scheduled a weekend work project to repair a sheep watering guzzler in the Arrow Canyon area north of Las Vegas.

For those interested in participating in this project meet at the Husky Truck Stop at Cheyenne and I-15 Saturday, March 23, 1985 at 7 a.m.

For more information call Ed Pribyl at 385-2407 or Roy

Price at 388-6627.

Gem Collectors to meet

The Clark County Gem Collectors invite you to attend their 1985 "Gems for the 80's" on March 29 thru March 31, in Las Vegas.

The show is being held at the Hacienda Hotel and Casino, 3950 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Show hours for the big three day show are opening day March 29, Friday 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday March 30th 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and the last day Sunday March 31st will be from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission.

Not only will you see the exhibits of gems, minerals, jewelry and other items, there will be demonstrating of faceting, cabachon cutting and jewelry making plus lecture series on the earth sciences. There will be dealers who will offer rough and cut gems, minerals and jewelry for sale. There will be a silent auction and door prizes every day and a field trip will leave every morning when the show opens. Yes three big days of field trips, lectures and learning about every phase of this fascinating hobby.

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Nevada qualifies as Rodeo Capital of the World

Nevada can rightfully lay claim to the title "Rodeo Capital of the World," according to Stephen Richer, executive director of the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

This boast is made possible because the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association awarded the National Finals Rodeo to Las Vegas for a five-year run beginning December 1985.

With a \$1.79 million purse, the National Finals is one of three top rodeo events that will be held in Nevada this year along with Helldorado in Las Vegas and the Reno Rodeo.

Nevada will host the annual Reno Rodeo in June, with a purse expected to approach \$350,000, while the traditional Helldorado Rodeo in Las Vegas starting May 31 will attract top cowboys with prize money upwards of \$300,000.

In addition, Winnemucca has been selected as the site for the 1987-89 National High School Rodeo Finals.

Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell, chairman of the state Commission on Tourism, said, "Combine those with literally dozens of smaller rodeos scheduled throughout the state and you can see why we think Nevada should be the 'Rodeo Capital of the World.'"

"It's a tribute to a host of individuals and communities who truly believe in one of the most

fun sports you'll find anywhere," Cashell added, "Nevada is the 'Real West,' not just the 'Old West.'"

1985 Nevada rodeos include: Fernley's High School Rodeo, April 6-7.

Old Timers Roping Rodeo, May 24-27 in Winnemucca.

Fallon's Wild Bunch Stampede, May 25-27.

Wells High School Rodeo, June 8.

Wells PRCA Rodeo, June 29-30.

The White Pine Rodeo, June 29-30, in Ely.

Fallon's All-Indian Rodeo and Pioneer Days, July 19-21.

Wells Junior Buckaroo Rodeo, Aug. 10-11.

Lovelock Tom Duncan Junior Rodeo, Aug. 10-11.

Lyon County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 22-25, in Yerington.

Labor Day Rodeo, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1, in Winnemucca.

Fernley's Un-Rodeo, Sept. 6-8.

Pahrump's Harvest Festival and Rodeo, Sept. 13-15.

Sparks Indian Rodeo, Sept. 20-22.

Events in Nevada that include rodeos are:

Henderson Industrial Days, April 15-20.

The Annual Lincoln County Homecoming, May 24-27, in Caliente.

Carson Valley Days, June 8-9, in Minden.

Lovelock's Frontier Days, Aug. 10-11.

The Churchill Country Fair and Pioneer Days, Aug. 16-18, in Fallon.

Meadow Valley Days, Sept. 21-22, in Caliente.

For further information on Nevada rodeos contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, (702) 885-4322.

Indians of the Great Basin tour set

The Community Education Division of Clark County Community College is offering a tour of the Indians of the Great Basin, course number CED 0457, Section 001.

This tour will begin Thursday, April 4th through Sunday, April 7th. Total price for this tour is \$299.

Enjoy the scenic beauty of colorful, quaint South Central Nevada, as we explore the by-ways in search of petroglyphs and other evidence of early inhabitants of Nevada. Visits include Berlin, the Ichthysaur State Park, the old Mizpah Hotel in Tonopah (where we will stay two nights) and a sumptuous

Basque dinner in Ely. Fee includes tours, transportation, lodging and some meals. \$50 will reserve your place with \$25 non-refundable if you cancel for any reason. Registration accepted through March 20, 1985.

For more information, please call 643-6060, ext 334.

Divorced adjustment group

The Divorced Adjustment Group for both separated and divorced men and women meets at the Community Lutheran Church 3920 East Tropicana Avenue, near Sandhill, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

For additional information please call 735-5544.



Table-top action at LV Motocross Park.

Tri-State Motocross Championships set

On Saturday, March 23 and Sunday March 24 the new Las Vegas Moto Cross Park will host the second event of the Tri-State Motocross Championship.

Saturday March 23 all amateur riders from the Pee Wees to those who race in the 500 cc class will be competing for first place.

Sunday March 24 the Pro-Pro-Am and Mini Expert riders will be racing. Broc Glover, Jeff Ward and Ron Lechien will be competing and rumor has it that we may see other well known racers.

Gates open at 6:30 a.m. practice will be at 8 a.m. the first race will start at 9:30. Admission is \$8 per person.

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Allison enters law practice

Edward E. Allison, for the past several years Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt (R. Nev.) has become a consultant with the law firm of Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell.

In announcing Allison's appointment, HBR&R Senior Partner, Julian Heron, said, "He will be an integral part of our government relations team, with his extensive experience on both the federal and state levels and in the private sector."

As administrative Assistant to Senator Laxalt, who is also General Chairman of the Republican party and former chairman of President Ronald Reagan's 1976, 1980 and 1984 campaigns. Allison was involved in a variety of national and international policy issues.

In that capacity, he also had oversight responsibility of Senator Laxalt's D.C. and Nevada offices as well as staff in the Senate appropriation subcommittee on Commerce, Justice state and Judiciary as well as the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on Criminal Law.

Allison was also actively involved in President Reagan's Presidential campaigns in 1976, 1980 and 1984.

Before coming to the U.S. Senate in 1980, Allison had a distinguished career in both the private and public sector.

He began his career with the Associated Press in Nevada in 1960. In 1962 he became editor of the Nevada Appeal, a daily newspaper in Carson City, Nevada's Capital.

In 1964, he became Capitol Bureau Chief for Reno Newspapers and correspondent for the New York Times and U.S. News & World Report. He was a recipient of several "Excellence in Journalism" awards during this time.

In 1966, Mr. Allison joined Nevada Governor-elect Paul Laxalt as his Press Secretary and in 1968 became Administrative Assistant to then Governor Laxalt.

In 1970, when Governor Laxalt decided not to seek reelection, he became Marketing Director for Computer Sciences Corporation's Northwest Division headquartered in Richland, Washington, and responsible for the Northwest U.S. and Canada.

In 1973, Mr. Allison returned to Reno, Nevada and formed Allison & Associates. The firm specialized in political races including involvement in Senator Laxalt's successful Senate races in 1974 and 1980.

Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell is a law firm whose practice encompasses a variety of subject areas including administrative law, utilities, natural resources, environmental law, international trade, employment and labor issues, legislation, litigation, American Indian law, tax and estate planning and local practice. The firm's clients are served by its attorneys and government relations advisors. Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell has offices in Washington, D.C., Austin, Texas and Sacramento, California.

Allison also has opened a political consulting Agency, Allison & Associates, in Washington, D.C.

Free seminar offered at Desert Springs Hospital

As part of the on going Community Lecture Series, Desert Springs Hospital will again present an informational seminar. This, as all of our seminars, is free of charge to the general adult public.

This month's topic will be "Heart Disease" and it is to be held Wednesday, March 27, 1985 in the Exercise Studio at Desert Springs Hospital from 7-8 p.m. Cardiologist Fredric Siegel, M.D. will be the featured speaker.

Among topics discussed will be angina, heart attacks and reducing the risk factors. Reservations may be made by calling 369-7748.

Correspondence study enrollments hit new high at UNR

National trends indicate that taking university courses by correspondence is increasing in popularity as a way to earn credit towards a degree. Nevada is no exception to the trend, judging by recent enrollment figures for Independent Study by Correspondence at the University of Nevada - Reno. New enrollment jumped to 157 students for the month of January 1985 - 48 percent more

than the January 1984 figure of 106 new students. From the beginning of the fiscal year in July 1984 to the end of January 1985, 564 new students enrolled in correspondence courses, compared with 507 for the same period in 1983-84. A total of 861 students are currently taking correspondence study courses through UNR.

Students are attracted to correspondence courses for a variety of reasons, but chiefly for the flexibility offered by this type of study. Students can work at their own pace and take up to a year to complete a course. Typically, a correspondence student may hold a job in addition to attending school, may have difficulty scheduling some classes because of time conflicts, or may be lacking some credits near graduation time.

In correspondence study, otherwise known as distance learning, students work from a printed syllabus and text books, mailing completed assignments to the instructor for grading. Students having problems may contact the instructor for help. Most courses consist of between ten and thirty lessons, a midterm and a final exam.

At UNR up to 60 credits earned through correspondence study can be applied towards a baccalaureate degree. UNR offers 60 credit and five non-credit courses in 16 areas ranging from accounting and economics to foreign languages, mathematics and medical technology.

Looking to the future, UNR's Independent Study by Correspondence department may offer some televised courses, such as those produced by The Annenberg School of Communications and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



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From left, Darlene Burk, Anna Skaggs, Karen Kinsley, Jackie Warriner, Judy Curtis, Susan and Pete Duer, Alice Shanahan, Carol Bourne, Eleanor Beckert.
Photo By E.D. Magaw



GREAT INTEREST - It might appear that someone just fell into the inner workings of the harpsichord at the Boulder City Library. Such was not the case, however. Those present at the instrument's dedication were simply fascinated with its construction as evidenced in this candid shot taken by E.D. Magaw.

Computer information library

Have you often wondered if a piece of software in which you were interested would work on your computer? Or if it were really all that the advertisement said it was? Now you can find these answers at the Boulder City Library through our new subscription service Software Reviews on File. Each month we will receive 64 pages with more than 40 reviews of new computer programs--from

games to business management to education to investment analyses. Each program reviewed includes the publisher's description plus three or four critiques by leading computer magazines. Also included is information on the type of computer and other equipment needed to use the program, price and the audience to which it might appeal.

The library also has subscriptions to several computer oriented magazines-- even one for children called Enter. Infoworld deals with what is going on in the computer world including reviews of new products and software and trends in the industry. Family Computing shows how computers can help to improve school skills as well as such features as telling how to use a computer in a family business. Programs are included along with reviews of hard and software. Computel is popular because it features many programs you can input into your machine--it is a favorite of the young people. Byte is primarily for the more experienced users of computers and deals with software and applications of small processors. Some of the information

is rather technical and is of interest mostly to professional programmers. Popular Computing and Computers and Electronics have features on all aspects of computers plus reviews and special columns. All of these magazines, and more, have critiqued the programs included

in Software Reviews on File so you can further research on many of the reviews. Software Reviews on File will be kept at the library as reference material; however, copies can be made. All but

the current issue of our magazines can be checked out for one week. We invite all computer users and loves to take advantage of the information available at the Boulder City Library.

Creating roses for cake decorating

Tonight the Boulder City Library presents "Creating Roses" for cake decorating by Laura Jervis at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Jervis, longtime Boulderite, has had many years of experience in the cooking and baking field when she assisted in her former bakery and restaurant businesses. She has also been a consultant in the restaurant field.

Tonight will be a hands on experience evening, so bring your pastry bag, rose nail, and rose tips No. 104 or 105 (frosting will be provided) and learn how to create that perfect rose for your cake. You are welcome to just watch if you prefer not to participate.

For any further information call the library, 293-1281.

Bunny time

Bunny time, (L)egg time and fun time. All three are going to be at the Boulder City Library when we have our Easter Egg Workshop Saturday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The price of admission is one Leggs egg and the desire to create a scenic egg. The eggs made by those who attended last year were lovely and were fun to do. Bring your Leggs eggs to The Boulder City Library along with your imaginations, and meet us at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30th. For further information call 293-1281.

Harpsichord dedication

The harpsichord at the Boulder City Library was officially accepted and dedicated by the Board of Trustees and music lovers at a recent gala event at the Library.

Susan and Pete Duer of Las Vegas who gave the Library their French double manual harpsichord were

honored and thanked with a recital featuring local musicians Carol Bourne, Anna Skaggs, Eleanor Beckert, Alice Shanahan, Jackie Warriner and Chuck Haraway and Judy Curtis of Henderson.

The enthusiastic audience enjoyed refreshments with their music that included a cake made in the shape of a harpsichord.

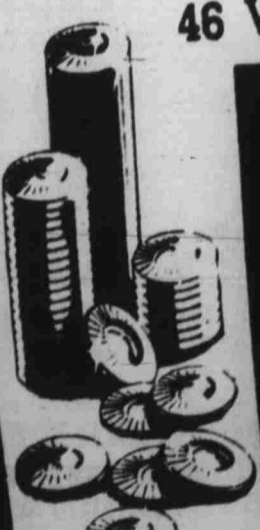
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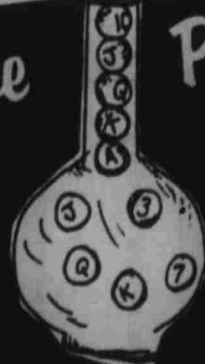
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Mines Committee to meet Saturday in Hawthorne

The Nevada Department of Minerals announced today that the special Committee on Mines, Milling and New Development will meet in Hawthorne, Nevada, on March 21, 1985.

Rich Reyburn, Director of the Department, said, "The meeting will provide those individuals in attendance an opportunity to participate in discussions concerning the issues associated with mill acquisition and small mine development."

The committee was organized late last year to evaluate the problems of small mine development and the need for ore processing facilities. Members of the committee are studying various methods to find solutions to the problems associated with custom milling. "It is hoped

that, in the near future, a pilot facility can be established to collect needed data and to work out the problems associated with such an operation," Reyburn said.

Frank Lewis, Chairman of the committee, said, "The meeting to be held in Hawthorne should be of real benefit to the committee, due to the tremendous interest shown by mining representatives in Mineral County and the surrounding area."

The committee will meet with the Mineral County Commission at 1:30 p.m. and hold a public meeting at 3 p.m. at the El Capitan.

Both Lewis and Reyburn expressed the importance of having as many miners and local citizens as possible attend the meeting to provide input and needed direction.

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers

Rape traumatizes its victims and may cause serious emotional problems. Children as well as adults, are the victims of this violent crime.

The rape Crisis Center needs volunteers and is taking applications now through March 27 for its new training

session. Counselors, court monitors and committee members are needed.

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Nuclear waste forum set at UNLV

One of the most controversial issues facing Nevadans this year is the possible selection of an area in southern Nevada to be used as a nuclear waste repository site.

This issue will be the subject of a panel presentation and open discussion in a free public forum March 28, 7-9 p.m., in John Wright Auditorium at UNLV.

Sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education, the forum is part of a series on Nevada Issues, created to provide an opportunity for informative public dialogue during legislative session. The series is made possible by donations received through a fund-raising campaign by the UNLV Foundation and earmarked for community service programs by Continuing Education.

Panelists for this forum will be moderator Bob Stoldal, news director for KLAS-TV; Dr. Donald Vieth, director of the Waste Management Project Office for the Department of Energy; Robert Loux, director of the Governor's Office on Nuclear

Waste; and Dr. Len Zane, associate professor of physics at UNLV.

Nevada is currently one of three states, along with Texas and Washington, being considered as a permanent repository for the nation's nuclear waste materials.

Proponents for the selection of Nevada argue that a permanent waste site is necessary, that Yucca Mountain is a safe storage area, and that the site will help stimulate the state's economy. Opponents of the issue argue that Yucca Mountain may not be safe enough, that the transportation of hazardous materials through Las Vegas will pose a severe danger, and that the tourist economy will suffer as a result.

Any site which is finally selected as the nation's nuclear waste disposal area must be capable of isolating the materials from potential human contact. The DOE maintains that based upon current information, the Yucca Mountain site meets the necessary safety requirements.

"The DOE has a lot of work to

American host families are being sought for 25 European high school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Iceland, Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain and Holland for the 1985-86 school year. The program is sponsored by ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), a non-profit, public benefit, tax exempt organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Ministries of Education and officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an "exchange visitor program."

The European students, ages 17, 17, and 18 are fluent in English and are anxious to learn about American Culture by living with a family and attending a local high school. Students are thoroughly screened in Europe for outgoing personality, excellent academic performance and dedication to program goals. Each student is covered by comprehensive medical insurance and brings his-her own pocket money.

The ASSE organization provides a volunteer representative in the area to attend to the student's welfare and assist the host family with any problems which may occur while their

student is in residence.

The program provides American families with a great opportunity to learn about another culture and language, make new friendships both here and abroad while sharing their interests and values with a young person from another country. The students arrive in August, 1985 and return home to Europe in late June, 1986.

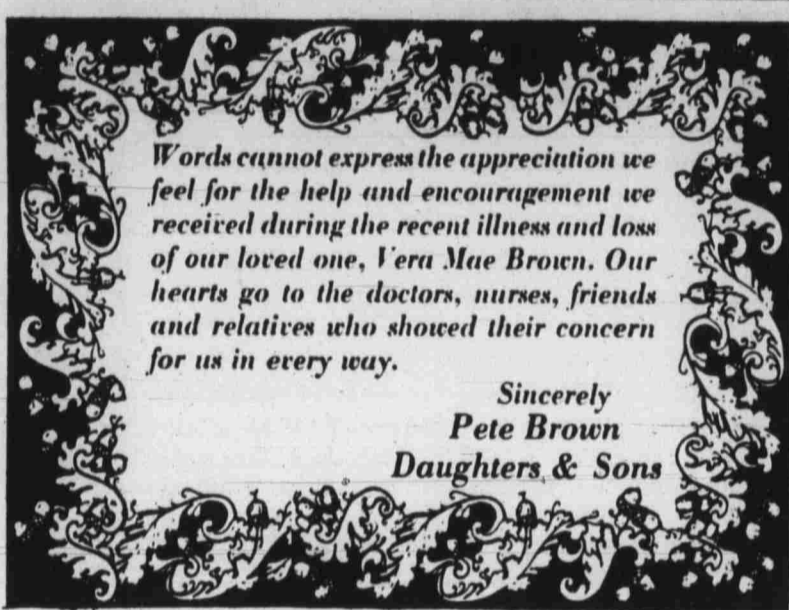
ASSE is also seeking American high school students, ages 16 to 18,

interested in living with a European family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain. Interested students should have a good academic record, references and a desire to experience a European culture and language through a warm and giving volunteer family. All European families are thoroughly screened. Like the North American program, a volunteer ASSE representative will look after the student to insure his-her

success and welfare throughout the program.

Programs for American young people to Europe are available for the school year and summer (6 weeks.)

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The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 10th. Applications will be juried by Larry Yanez of the Arizona Commission on the Arts. Media eligible for consideration by the juror include: assemblages, ceramics (molds must be made by artist), collage, drawing, fiber, flower arrangements, glass, jewelry, leather, metal, painting, photography, printmaking (prints must be numbered and signed) and sculpture. Applications will be reviewed based on quality of work and originality. Additionally the juror will attempt to balance media representation.

The Artworks juried entry procedure produces a high quality festival benefiting the participating artists, the Artworks Festival and the community. A reception is planned in honor of participating artists on Friday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the park.

Artworks is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the City of Las Vegas' Department of Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities.

For a prospectus call the Charleston Heights Arts Center at 386-6384 after 1 p.m. or write to the Center at 800 South Brush, Las Vegas, Nv. 89107.

do in order to prove suitability," says Loux. "More objective data needs to be obtained regarding the geo-technical, transportation, and social-economic concerns related to the project."

Zane argues that the DOE has a credibility gap.

"They have committed themselves to finding a permanent storage site," Zane says. "There is a big difference between a site's being absolutely safe, and its being the safest site. The DOE can decide between relative safety of sites, but they are weak in deciding absolute safety."

Another problem that Zane finds in the project concerns the transportation of nuclear waste through Las Vegas.

"The transportation of these materials raises even more hazardous problems because of the potential for immediate contact with a large population base," he says.

Vieth counters this argument: "Spent fuel has been shipped for 30 years without incident. A workable system is already in place that allows shipping without significant risk."

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First Interstate Bank of Nevada introduces the new carbonless credit card slip, designed to help combat credit card fraud. The forms are available to merchants statewide from each First Interstate branch.

AARP Notes of Interest

It has just been announced that membership in the AARP has passed the 18,000,000.00 mark nationally.

Of this total it is doubtful if more than 2-3% belong to local chapters. This is a sad thought as local chapters are formed to keep seniors abreast of what is going on for their betterment, help solve some of their problems and help seniors meet others in their own age bracket and take part in activities of mutual interest.

Every chapter has a pot luck program, where the members bring their favorite goodies for others to enjoy. They show movies and have guest speakers. Besides the fun programs they hold business meetings where information of interest is discussed and at times members are chosen to attend local, state and national programs of interest to seniors. Legislation concerning senior welfare usually

start at the local level and eventually gains enough momentum to attract national attention and action.

At the present time there are two local chapters in the Las Vegas area. Chapter 308 which meets every other Sunday in Lorenzi Park and Chapter 1189 which meets the first Friday of each month at the St. Viator's Community Center on Channel 10 Dr. and Rochelle Ave. at 11 a.m., they alternate from business meeting to pot luck.

All seniors are invited to attend and/or join.

New chapters are planned for the North Las Vegas and Henderson areas, anyone interested in assisting in forming a local chapter, should contact Mr. Don Reizer, the assistant State Director at 798-4390. If you are a member of the National AARP and haven't joined a local chapter, you are missing one of the main benefits. Companionship.

Handgun safety program offered

The Community Education Division of Clark County Community College is offering a class in Handgun Safety, course number, CED 0292 Section 01.

This course will meet each Saturday at Clark County Community College, from 9-11 a.m. starting March 23 to May 4. Total price for this course is \$30 and enrollment is limited.

Learn the practice, discipline and mental preparation necessary for safe, appropriate and accurate use of a handgun. Course includes 3 classroom sessions and 3

range sessions. Students must provide their own handgun.

Fraudulent credit card activities have increased dramatically over the past few years, often through the use of account numbers retrieved from discarded sales draft carbon papers.

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Nevada (FINV) is now the first commercial bank in Nevada to introduce a carbonless credit card sales slip. Merchant customers throughout the state have been notified of the availability of the forms through

their FINV branch and several businesses are already putting the slips to use.

The new forms utilize no carbon tissues-which may carry or transfer confidential information- rather a coating which penetrates the paper fibers and provides an idelible image not susceptible to tampering. And no more messy carbon papers in purses and pockets.

"We are pleased First Interstate Bank is able to take this step in combating credit card fraud," said Ruby Rich, assistant vice president

and Bankcard Center manager. "The new credit card slips help both our merchant and individual customers avoid losses due to this type of fraud."

The forms, developed by Moore Business Forms, Inc., are available in gasoline sale and three and four part versions.

The carbonless credit card slips have been tested in three First Interstate branches with good results. These branches, Convention Center in Las Vegas, Tahoe-Incline and the MGM Grand office all report strong customer approval.

State treasurer predicts increased interest revenue

Interest earnings from state investments are expected to top \$23 million during the current fiscal year, according to State Treasurer Patty Cafferata.

"The interest income would represent more than a 15 percent increase over the \$18.9 million earned during fiscal 1983-84," said Cafferata.

"Year-to-date interest received through the end of February was just under \$17 million," she noted, "and we expect to reach our goal of \$23 million before the end of the fiscal year June 30."

Cafferata noted a \$23 million yield for 1984-85 would mark the third consecutive year that interest income has increased and would be the fourth highest yield ever for the Treasurer's office.

Interest is earned from the investment of idle state funds in repurchase agreements, certificates of deposit and federal notes. A daily

average of more than \$230 million is invested, Cafferata said.

"Nearly two-thirds of the state's funds are invested with Nevada financial institutions, keeping the funds in the state and in turn making them available for Nevada investments," she said.

The State Treasurer added that before she took office most state funds were invested in out-of-state financial institutions.

"It has been my philosophy to keep the funds in Nevada because when Nevada institutions have the funds they can in turn make more loans to their local customers," she said. "That's good business for Nevada."

Cafferata noted state investments are averaging slightly over a 10 percent return and she expected the overall interest rate for fiscal 1984-85 would be somewhat higher than 1983-84's 9.65 percent.

Widowed men and women

The Widowed Adjustment Group for younger and middle aged men and women meets at The First Christian Church, 101 South Rancho Drive on the first and third Monday of each month, 7:30

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Tickets are available now at both Carroll's Camera Stores, located at 2305D E. Sahara which is near Eastern between Gaudin Ford and Albertsons, and in the Rancho Town and Country Shopping Center, 805 S. Rancho, just north of Charleston Blvd. next to Smith's Food King.

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1.6 million women develop abilities through LDS relief society

"One of the purposes of this life is to give opportunity for us to make the most of our own abilities," Mrs. Barbara W. Winder, president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said as she discussed the future of that organization.

"The Relief Society, which serves some 1.6 million women around the world, offers a diversified program which provides spiritual and educational classes, assists in providing welfare services to the individual, the family and the community, and encourages women to give countless hours of compassionate service on a voluntary basis," she explained.

As the leader of Mormon women in a world where the questions relating to the so-called women's liberation movement are being debated daily, Mrs. Winder is keenly aware of the continuing discussions.

"In our religious thinking," she observed, "each woman is an honored, revered daughter of God. A woman in the Church has every right and the responsibility to develop fully her capabilities and potentials to their ultimate."

"God gave the man and woman joint and individual responsibilities," she continued. "Together they were to subdue and beautify the earth, multiply and replenish it. From the beginning men and women were to share a warm, mutually supportive companionship."

"We believe in the family as the basic unit of society," she pointed out. "The unique roles of men and women as delineated in Church doctrine are clearly ones of love and caring for each other and their offspring; mutually supportive and sharing -- not one being superior or inferior, but with a balance of responsibility and accountability."

"While there are some basic differences between men and women," Mrs. Winder declared, "men and women have similarities in intelligence, talents, and creative abilities and both should have opportunities to develop these gifts to their fullest."

"The Relief Society program is designed for all adult women of the Church," Mrs. Winder explained. "There are single women as well as those who are married and have families

within its membership. "We are increasingly aware of the variety of needs of the Relief Society membership and in recognition of these different needs, the governing board of Relief Society is made up of married women, single young women, single older women, widows, working women, younger and older women who represent the point of view of all women as plans are made and programs are developed. "From the beginning of the organization, women have been encouraged to gain an education. In fact, Brigham Young who led the members of the Church to the Rocky Mountains, told the people that if he had to choose between educating a son or daughter, he would educate the daughter because then the family would be educated whereas if the son were educated, only one person would be educated," Mrs. Winder said.

Early in the history of Relief Society education classes were organized. Today women are studying courses in the scripture and doctrine of the Church, cultures of different nations, social relations, and are involved in many different homemaking "mini" courses suited to meet their special interests and needs. The Relief Society has pioneered in the field of social services. Through its management and administrative supervision, specialized adoption and child placement services were established as were counseling services for youth and other personal social welfare needs met. Relief Society assisted also in organizing and forwarding the Indian Placement program, and in the 1940's began a variety of health services including maternity hospitals and child care clinics, responded to the call to store wheat, and many other programs.

Some of these programs have grown so large that they now have a separate entity in the Church, Mrs. Winder noted. There is now a department called Welfare Services. It includes the social service in the Church, a welfare program, and a health services program. "Our challenge now becomes one of seeking out the areas of unsolved problems and finding ways to be meaningfully re-

sponsive to current needs," she declared.

"Mormon women also have a proud heritage in the field of community involvement and government," Mrs. Winder continued. They were among the first in the United States to be able to vote and they labored diligently for many decades afterwards to help other women gain this right.

"Shortly after the right to vote was achieved, the Relief Society provided classes in government and law."

Mormon women today are serving in their communities, in town councils, and in countless organizations designed to improve the civic life.

Mrs. Winder, herself a wife and mother, heads the worldwide women's auxiliary of the LDS Church. She also is a

member of the board of trustees for the Welfare Services Corporation of the Church, the board of directors for the Promised Valley Playhouse, and sits on the governing committees for the Deseret Industries. (She is also a member of the editorial boards for the Ensign and the Friend, two monthly publications of the LDS Church). She is a member of the board of directors of the National Council of

Women of the United States. Mrs. Winder is also a member of the Church Board of Education and a member of the board of trustees of Brigham Young University.

A life-long member of the Church, she was born in Salt Lake City where she lives with her husband, Richard W. Winder. They are the parents of four children.

Teachers support Bond issue

Las Vegas Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO, Local 2170's president Vikki Hollosi stated Tuesday "We are appalled by the fact that when the CCCTA Senate voted to hold the bond proposal hostage, teachers as a whole were grossly misrepresented."

Hollosi went on to say, "as representatives for the teachers of Clark County, our two main concerns are better to the lives of those that we represent and to further the education of the children of this community."

"We (LVFT) feel that CCCTA has failed to show interest in either of these concerns, but their interests instead lie in certain things that would benefit CCCTA's position in the Democratic Party."

"It has been a long-time

battlecry of the American Federation of Teachers that NEA is interested mainly in playing kingpin of the Democratic Party."

Hollosi also state that by opposing this bond proposal, CCCTA has not only alienated the community but the teachers they claim to represent and, of course, the kids.

"Opposing this proposal does not make any sense to me, if they really want to get a compatible transfer policy and more prep time, they should seek to change the very law that they helped pass, that, of course, is the Dodge Bill."

"They acted foolishly then and it appears that they are doing so again."

The Dodge Bill, NRS 288, clearly limits the scope of collective bargaining to very

fundamental issues.

"I believe that as leaders of the teachers, we must be able to act with foresight, CCCTA has yet to demonstrate this necessary task."

When asked to clarify her statement about the Dodge Bill, Hollosi replied, "CCCTA's state organization NSEA fought vigorously for the Legislature to pass NRS 288 (the Dodge Bill)

"Now this very bill is the cause for their 'holding this

community hostage.'

"At some time CCCTA must begin to accept responsibility for the grave mistakes that they have made, all at the expense of taxpayers, duespayers, and, of course, the kids.

"The kids will continue to lose as long as the association continues to act impulsively, without regard for even their own members feelings.

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Rick McEvers brings real world to students

Rick McEvers, 36, doesn't think computers are taking over our lives -- but he predicts they'll help us with cooking, sewing, driving and other personal tasks.

McEvers, who teaches at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College, says computers keep spreading to all facets of business and life.

"Computers can run microwave ovens and sewing machines," said McEvers. "There is only one new car that doesn't have microprocessors. Talking terminals in supermarkets work as cash registers and call out the prices.

"Computers are going to be more widely used in the future. That's why so many people want to learn about them."

McEvers teaches three computer classes at the Henderson Campus, and he says students are anxious to learn all they can about the subject.

"It's very popular," says McEvers, "I have students of all ages -- from just out of high school to people in their 70s and 80s. They hear a lot about computers, and they want to know what computers can do.

"Computer talk is a foreign language -- with words like inputting and Random Access Memory -- and a lot of people want to understand that language. The students tell me, 'This is the way the world is,' so I'm trying to help them understand it. They feel it's something they need to know."

McEvers doesn't like to be called a computer, "expert" although he has an extensive background in the area. He received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Troy State University in Alabama and a master's degree from Golden Gate University in California.

He served nine-and-a-half years in the Air Force, as an aircraft mechanic and later a computer programmer. He was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base.

McEvers has been employed more than four years as a quality control engineer at Timet, besides teaching at the Henderson Campus.

"Rick brings his students experience about the real world," said Dr. Herman van Betten,

director of the Henderson Campus. "He knows how theory is applied in the real world. His enthusiasm for teaching students is infectious."

Many teachers at the Henderson Campus are local professionals, like McEvers, and Dal Anderson, vice president of marketing at Computer System Concepts in Las Vegas. Anderson, who lives in Henderson, said, "Hardly a day goes by when a person isn't influenced by computers."

The Henderson Campus stresses teaching by persons working full time in their fields. "People like Dal Anderson and Rick McEvers are on top of things in the computer business," said Director Van Betten.

McEvers lives in Henderson with his wife, JoAnn, a travel agent, and son, Andrew, 13, a student at Burkholder Junior High School.

Young people often ask McEvers if the computer field still offers job opportunities, or if, perhaps, it has become overcrowded.

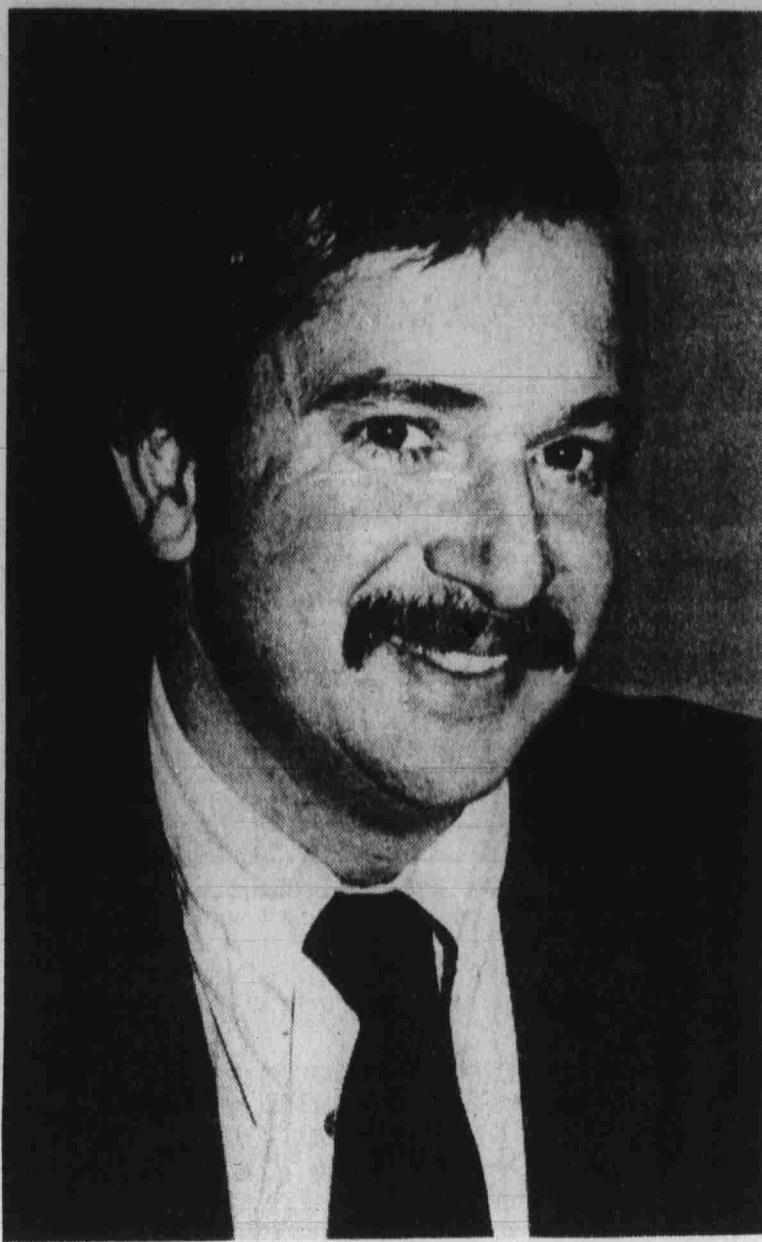
"It is an excellent field," he replies. "It's not as wide open as it was a few years ago, but there still are positions available. You may not start as a programmer or systems analyst. But there are jobs for people who know how to use computers to solve problems."

He structures his classes so students are aware "of what computers can do for them. This is a tremendous help in business."

Some students, especially older ones, want to buy small computers for family businesses or personal use.

"We're in the second computer revolution now, when personal computers are being used by individuals," said McEvers. "Anyone with a small business probably can justify buying a computer."

Computer classes available at the Henderson Campus include: Computer Literacy, Computer Fundamentals, Introduction to Programming, FORTRAN Programming, Structured COBOL Programming, Systems Design and Introduction to Business Software. Additional programming course are planned for the near



Rick McEvers

future.

A spacious computer lab equipped with micro computers and with terminals that allow access to the large University of Nevada System computers is available to all stu-

dents enrolled in computer classes at the Henderson Campus.

For more information, call the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College at 564-7488.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

There are two kinds of people in the world. Finders and losers.

Don't believe the old adage, "Finders, keepers, losers, weepers." I'm a finder and I'll tell you right now it's a thankless job.

Losers never believe they have really lost anything. Surely, their glasses, keys or handbag are lolling about somewhere, and if they wait long enough, someone (a finder) will restore them to their rightful owner.

My career as a finder began as a child. A trip to the grocery store, a movie or the ice cream parlor was always preceded by a ripsnorting melodrama.

"Where is my purse? I can't find my glasses! You know I can't drive without my glasses," my mother would shout.

Afraid our outing would be cancelled, I scurried about peering under chairs and sofa cushions. Eventually, I would

unearth her glasses from under a book or on top of the refrigerator. Even I was dismayed when I once discovered her handbag in the refrigerator.

Inevitably, I married a loser. I've left bridge parties and raced out of beauty salons with rollers still in my hair to search for my husband's car keys. He always has an important place to go and those keys presumably scampered away when he had his back turned.

It follows that our children are championship losers since there is only one finder allowed per family.

My finest hour was on the day I located my son's \$100 dental retainer embedded in a piece of taffy. The whole contraption was stuck to our dog's left hind paw. Rover had been limping for two days before I made my discovery.

Do I ever lose things? No. Not if you don't count the time I absentmindedly drove away from the supermarket leaving our youngest in the grocery cart.

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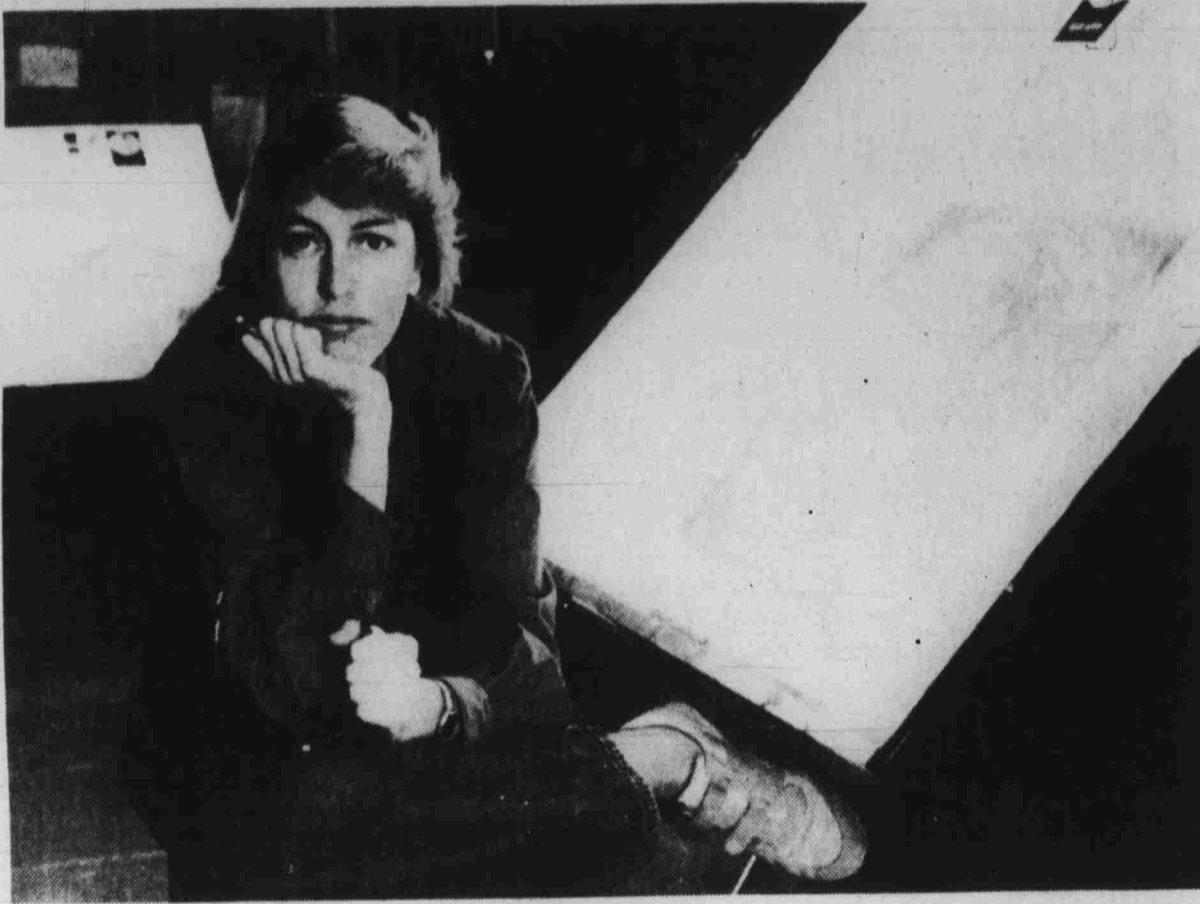
CASH & PRIZES

Artist's open house to celebrate major museum contract

Known for her remarkable kinetic light paintings, Boulder City artist Austine Wood will be sponsoring a special studio open house to celebrate the signing of a major contract.

Wood has spent 18 years developing a new medium of kinetic light painting with which she is able to create figurative "paintings" which evolve and change as they are viewed. The technique is called "Polage" from "polarized light collage." Wood has used the technique to create kinetic murals for Disney's EPCOT Center in Orlando, Florida as well as the Alexis Park Resort Hotel in Las Vegas. She currently shows her work in 10 art galleries throughout the U.S. including Laguna Beach, Scottsdale, Sante Fe, Sedona and Aspen. Locally she maintains a studio gallery in Boulder City where her work may also be viewed and is available for purchase.

The occasion of the open house will be marked by the unveiling of an important new Polage which is as yet untitled. Most of Wood's work consists of small limited editions of her designs, each of which is laborously hand-



Austine Wood

made by cutting and laminating countless pieces of clear colorless cellulose onto acrylic sheet.

"We have a lot to celebrate," says the enthusiastic artist. "We will be announcing a major commission with a museum as well as impor-

tant news for collectors. Lately things have been happening so fast, it is hard for me to keep track of it all."

Wood recently returned from a series of one-woman shows across the country, the last of which was held this

month in Aspen.

The open house is scheduled for Saturday, March 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 1229 Arizona St., Boulder City. The public is invited but requested to call 293-4514. Refreshments will be served.

Organist to present Bach festival

Master organist Douglas C. Wilson will share his rare talents during a Johann Sebastian Bach Festival to be held on March 23, at the L.D.S. Arrowhead chapel in Henderson.

His organ recital will be preceded by a delightful program of Bach music in its many moods performed by children and adults. The program will start at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge. As the featured guest, Doug Wilson will perform three organ numbers on the Wicks pipe organ. Probably the most famous will be the Toccata and Fugue in D minor. It is very showy and uses a lot of pedal

footwork. Doug began piano lessons at the age of six. By the time he was eight years old he was playing Handel's Messiah for recreation. He began studying the organ at the age of 13. By the time he reached high school he was practicing organ four hours a day and piano two hours a day.

He is currently a Music Specialist for the Clark County School district and the accompanist and a board member for the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society.

Don't miss this chance to see and hear a Master Organist bring to life the works of the Master of Organ Composition.

Pets and Vets

Have you heard about the two hundred pound Aldabra tortoise at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle that wheeled around the zoo grounds on a skateboard? No, he wasn't trying to out-race a hare. Dr. Jim Foster, zoo veterinarian, explains the tortoise's predicament:

Q. Dr. Foster, what was the tortoise doing on a skateboard?
A. He couldn't get around any other way. He broke his leg and one of our ingenious animal keepers came up with the

Tortoise with a broken leg

skateboard idea.

Q. How did the tortoise break its leg?

A. Maybe you want to censor this story - it has a sex angle. The tortoise was breeding one of our female tortoises and fell off. The leg was broken during the fall by the heavy body and shell.

Q. No kidding! Did you use a regular skateboard?

A. We built our own board, a heavy duty dolly on wheels that we could strap to the tortoise.

Then we taped the broken leg against the shell so the fracture would heal.

Q. No doubt your zoo visitors had a lot of comments.

A. Right. The tortoise managed to scoot around nicely on three legs. We named him "Scooter" and when the word got around, we were swamped by the press. Scooter made news all over the world. He received fan mail from New Zealand to England to Portugal.

Q. Did the leg heal?

A. It did and Scooter was such a lover than he bred the female

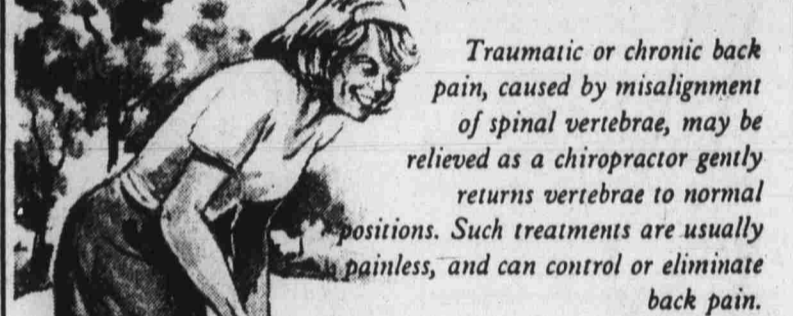
tortoise during the next mating season.

Q. My, he was a romantic tortoise.

A. He certainly was. After all the newspaper and radio publicity, Scooter's picture finally appeared in Playboy Magazine. Not as the Playmate of the Month, however! The skateboard angle was interesting to readers, but Scooter lacked the other qualifications necessary to make the center-fold!

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BPW program on child abuse legislation

Judy Ferraro, Legislative Chairman, has announced that the Guest Speaker at the Business and Professional Women's meeting on Monday, March 25, 1985, will be Blanche Zucker, chairman of the Child Abuse Project sponsored by the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs. She will provide information on child protection legislation proposed to this year's legislature, and report on the current status of the legisla-

tion. The group meets at First Western Savings, 1000

Nevada Highway, at 7:30 p.m. For information call LaRae Bunting, 294-0368.

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Boulder City Interiors celebrates sixth anniversary

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Ted Ott and Diane Brumberg have been active in the firm since its modest beginnings six years ago. Boulder City native David Legler joined the firm in 1982 and Darlene Cheney also works for the group.

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Ted, Dave, Diane and Darlene thank the many customers who have supported Boulder City Interiors in the six years the firm has prospered and grown. They look forward to serving these, and new customers in the coming months and years.

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Chuck Russell to be guest commentator at Community Club Fashion Show



Chuck Russell, popular TV personality, will act as one of the commentators at the annual Spring Fashion Show to be presented on March 28 at the Goldstrike Inn. Cindy Sexton and Gary Waddell, news commentators from Channel 8, will also assist. The Community Club hosts this event each year, and is pleased to welcome Chuck once again. He has been a commentator for past fashion shows and has always done an outstanding job. A great Boulder City booster, he has participated in many community events during the past years. A 12 noon buffet luncheon will be followed by the Fashion Show to be presented in the Bingo Room. A variety of beautiful door prizes donated by local merchants will be given away. Raffle tickets and show tickets may be purchased from the local merchants of Boulder City.

ART GUILD DOINGS



from the Boulder City Art Guild

Attention All Members -- please be sure to have your paintings ready to hang, with wire on backs, and properly marked with your name, title of painting and media and price for our Third Annual Lake Mead Marina Art Show -- this weekend March 23-24. Please bring paintings to Marina 8:30 a.m. Sat. Mar. 23 and help set up show, and sign up to "sit the show".

DON'T FORGET -- March 31 is the time to change the panels at the Gallery. So that you won't be disappointed, we suggest you drop by soon and select your new panel for April, May, June 1985.

Our new storage shed is up

(not quite finished yet) and we need some extra volunteers for any afternoon you can come and give a hand to the finishing touches. ALSO -- we need volunteers to come and paint the new easles Brownie Clark has made for us. Please come any day noon to 4 p.m. and thanks in advance.

Many thanks to the following who have slaved many hours getting up the shed: John Foremaster, Clayton Glenn, Cliff Metkowski Brownie Clark, Bill Beckert, Juanita Metkowski, Elaine McFadden, Dottie Conner, Lucille Peterson, John Westen, and a big thank you also to Brownie Clark for making the easels.

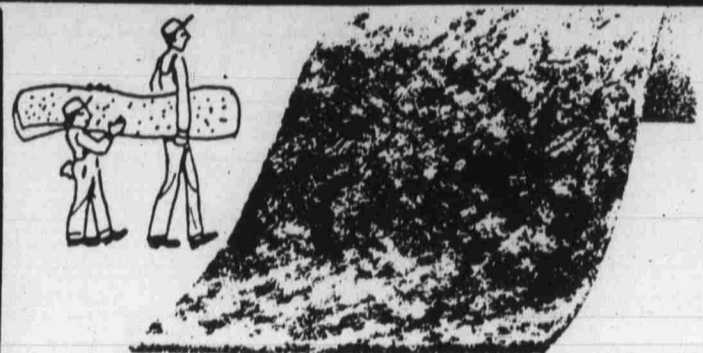
Singles Potluck

The singles will have their monthly potluck in the social room of Grace Community Church, Thursday March 21, at 6

p.m. All single people welcome. Please come and bring table service and a dish to share.



Some think placing horse chestnuts in the water will stupefy the fish.

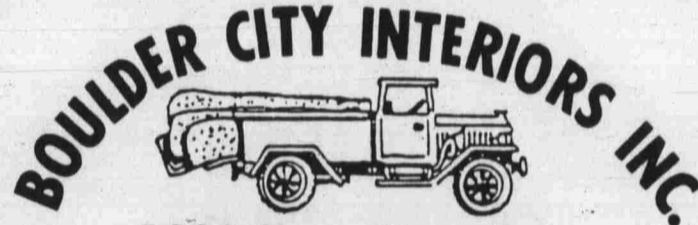


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Quilted fabrics used for variety of reasons

By Katherine Everson
Area Extension Home
Economist

Quilted fabrics are used for many different items. Variations in fiber content and weight of batting make it possible for quilted fabrics to be used for anything from lightweight lounging clothing to heavy outdoor wear.

Quilted fabrics do not stretch and may be fairly thick. If the pattern is not specifically designed for use with quilted fabric, it may be necessary to adjust the pattern to allow more ease.

When selecting fabrics, consider the use of the finished garment. Select a washable tricot-backed quilted fabric for lounge wear so it will be soft,

comfortable, and easy to care for. For warm, water-repellent outdoor wear, select a quilted fabric with a water-repellent outer fabric, a thick batting, and widely spaced quilting rows. Nylon fabric will repel moisture as will other fabrics that have a water-repellent finish.

Check the machine quilting stitch for a balanced tension and for heavy duty or nylon thread. If the stitches are too long and floating, they can catch and break. This may cause the batting to mat or bunch up. The filler should be smooth and even with no thin spots.

Choose a pattern with simple lines. Intricate pattern details will be difficult to construct because of the bulk. Remember that quilted fabric will make the finished garment appear larger.

Fabric Preparation and Cutting:

Pretreat all fabrics and trims using the laundry method that will be used for the finished garment.

Place the pattern on the right side of the quilted fabric following the grainline of the outer fabric. Cut pattern pieces on single layers of thicker quilted fabrics. Remember to make a left and right piece of each pattern when cutting separately.

Use a marking method that will not leave permanent marks on the fabric. Test on a sample first.

If unquilted matching fabric is not available, remove the quilting stitched to make a single layer of fabric for use as facings, pocket linings, and undercollars.

Machine Adjustments:

Use a sharp sewing machine needle, size 11-14 (80-90). Set the machine for 8-10 stitches

per inch. This longer stitch is used for quilted fabrics to allow for the thickness of the filler. Use less pressure on the presser foot and slightly loosen the upper thread tension. Make a test seam using two pieces of the fabric sewn right sides together to determine the correct tension, pressure, and stitch length. The fabric should feed evenly through the machine with a balanced stitch.

Construction Techniques:

Use methods of construction that will reduce the bulk of quilted fabric. Pull the quilting threads back to free the batting; trim the batting in the seam allowance to within 1/8" (3mm) of the stitching line. Tie or glue quilting thread ends to prevent further raveling.

Machine zigzag seam allowances to prevent raveling. A row of topstitching will hold the seam flat.

For a flat, smooth hem, remove the batting from the hem facing to within 1/2" (1.3cm) of the hemline. As with seams, tie or glue thread ends of the quilting stitches.

To hem a reversible quilted fabric, remove the batting from the bottom 1/2" (1.3cm) of the fabric. Secure the quilt thread ends. Turn 1/4" (6mm) of both the inner and outer fabric to the inside and edgestitch.

Tape, braid, and other trims can be used as an edge finish for quilts.

Pressing should be done lightly with steam to avoid flattening the quilt. Test the iron temperature on a sample of fabric first.

Care:

The fiber content of the fabric will determine how to launder the item or garment. Follow the instructions given on the care label.

The Horse's Mouth' film shown

"The Horse's Mouth," starring Sir Alec Guinness, will be shown free March 26 at 7 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium, UNLV, the latest offering in the Classic Film Series co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and the Film Studies Program of UNLV. This adaptation to the screen of Joyce Cary's funny novel on the trials and tribulations of an oddball painter found a happy reception by both critics and American audiences.

Bosley Crowther, writing in the New York Times, praised Alec Guinness not only for his performance as the mad painter Gulley Jimson, but also for the film script written by Guinness: "He has written a funny and poignant movie script that actor Alec Guinness plays with amazing clarity and zeal. Here, in Gulley Jimson, he transmits a character as roguish and rare and, indeed, as tragic as any he has ever performed. It is a character that hauntingly emerges out of a disarmingly comical film."

"The Horse's Mouth" is deftly paced by its director Ronald Neame, who has worked on numerous occasions with Guinness. As a matter of fact, at the beginning of Alec Guinness' distinguished screen career of more than forty years stand two Dickens films directed by Ronald Neame: "Great Expectations" 1946, where he played Herbert Pocket and two years later "Oliver Twist" with Guinness as Fagin. Most memorable of the dramatic collaborations of Ronald Neame and Alec Guinness may well have been the film "Tunes Of Glory" with Guinness memorably performing as the rowdy Black Watch Colonel Jock Sinclair.

"The Horse's Mouth" is yet another attempt by novelist Joyce Cary and screenwriter Guinness to understand the workings of the mind of a painter. While Gulley Jimson is

not a Van Gogh, his gruffness and drunken craziness is derived from several other painters: William Blake, Turner and Augustus John. Joyce Cary used also his friend the poet Dylan Thomas as a model for the ribald and drunken painter Gulley Jimson.

As always in English films, the star is surrounded by a delightful group of character actors. The mural and other works of art attributed in this film to Gulley Jimson were specifically painted by John Bratby.

Ronald Neame will spend the summer months in Las Vegas directing the motion picture "The Winner." The film, based on an original screenplay by Celine LaFreniere, promises to be one of the most upbeat stories ever filmed about our community.

The Classic Film Series will follow with "La Dolce Vita" with Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg on April 9; the French thriller "Le Samourai," directed by Jean - Perre Melville and starring Alain Delon April 16; and "The Conformist," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci ("Last Tango in Paris") and set in Italy during the Mussolini period with Jean-Louis

Trintignant and Stéphanie Sandrelli and Dominique Sanda, April 23.

The husband - wife team of Volker Schlöndorff ("The Tin Drum") and Margarethe Von Trotta adapted the German novel "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" to the screen.

The novel, written by the Nobel Prize winner for literature, Heinrich Boll, accuses the policies and methods used by the police as well as the news media in their attempts to come to grips with the terrorist threat in Europe. This film will be shown on April 30. Bernard Tavernier's "Coup de Torchon" (Clean Slate) will follow on May 7 and the series concludes with Vittorio de Sica's last movie "A Brief Vacation," shown on May 21.

These films sponsored jointly by the Film Studies Program of UNLV and the Allied Arts Council are shown free of charge in Wright Hall Auditorium on campus and are introduced by Hart Wegner. Paul Burns of the UNLV History Department is co-coordinator of the series.

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DRI and WAPA agree on solar pond research

Long time resident passes away

The Desert Research Institute will examine the economics of producing power with solar pond technology for the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) under a new joint participation agreement announced today by DRI President George M. Hidy and Thomas A. Hine, area manager for WAPA's Boulder City Area Office.

Dr. Hidy said scientists in the Institute's Energy Systems Center in Boulder City and Reno will develop computer simulations for economic analysis of power generation using the strong solar storage capacity of the saltwater ponds currently being investigated by the Boulder City research group.

"The objectives of this analysis are to provide realistic cost estimates of the power generating capacity of pond technology for both base-load and peak-load electricity in the Southwest," Hidy said.

WAPA's Hine said the comprehensive computer simulation methodology developed in this project will provide WAPA and its customers -- the electric utility industry -- with an analytical tool for feasibility studies and economic analysis for their own applications of solar pond technology for power generation.

The U.S. Army's Yuma, Ariz., Proving Ground, which Hine said is a WAPA customer, has indicated it would use the completed computer simulation methodology to conduct further analyses for a potential operating pond system.

WAPA's Boulder City Area Office markets federal power to more than fifty wholesale customers in southern Nevada, southern California and Arizona. The U.S. Department of Energy agency will contribute \$30,000 for the project to be combined with approximately \$50,000 in services from DRI's Energy Systems Center.

Solar ponds are able to store large amounts of solar energy



EVALUATING "POND POWER" - DRI President George Hidy, left, institute scientist George Tsatsaronis, center, and Tom Hine, WAPA area manager, stand in front of DRI's one-third acre experimental non-convecting solar pond in Boulder City. Under the new joint agreement between DRI and WAPA, Dr. Tsatsaronis will conduct computer simulations for an economic analysis of the pond's potential for generating electricity.

as heat absorbed in water. The operation requires a layered body of water with a greater density in the bottom layers to minimize heat loss. The density layering provided by dissolved salt inhibits the upward mixing

or convection which would disperse the heat in a pond of fresh water. Heat extractors can

withdraw the heat to drive electrical turbogenerators at temperatures much lower than conventional steam-driven turbine generators, President Hidy said.

A third-acre experimental pond was constructed at the Center's Boulder City research facility more than two years ago as part of a state-funded study

of solar pond feasibility for augmenting peak demand period power supplies.

The new analysis will include examination of the economics of pond power generation for regular, base demand power as well as peak loading where it has generally been considered more applicable due to a pond system's quick start-up time as power demands rise, compared to conventional generating systems.

In addition to the WAPA contract and state funds, the solar pond project has also received federal and electrical utility funding for various aspects of research including engineering, heat extraction and system control development. Research interests also include potential

applications for desert heating and refrigeration and industrial process heat.

The DRI-WAPA agreement will bring together the most important state-of-the-art aspects of solar ponds to define operating costs for producing power from solar ponds as compared to conventional power sources.

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Long time Henderson resident Hattie Ulery recently passed away in Southern California.

Mrs. Ulery a forty year resident of Henderson along with her late husband Harry were considered the early pioneers of Henderson.

Born in Minnesota on June 20, 1890, she and her late husband Harry resided in Glendive, Montana until the early 40's when both of them moved to Henderson.

Mr. Ulery worked as a guard at the old Basic Magnesium Complex during the early war years. While Mrs. Ulery worked for the post office at the Pittman Office.

Mrs. Ulery was very much involved with the women's auxiliary of the American Legion where she became very well known and involved with the Henderson poppy sale program.

She and her husband were very active with Henderson Masonic Organizations. Hattie was a member of the Sunrise Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Ulery is survived by a son Wayne who presently resides in Ontario, California. She also is survived by a grandson Greg who is employed by United Airlines as a pilot.

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Requiem for a Gullywasher: the Seven Troughs - Mazuma Flood

Part II
By Phillip I. Earl

We continue our account of the Seven Troughs- Mazuma Flood of July 18, 1912, one of the worst ever to hit the state. When Governor Tasker L. Oddie was notified by telegram a few hours after the disaster at Mazuma, he drew up a formal request to the people of Nevada for assistance to the victims. After his appeal was telegraphed to newspaper editors around the state, money began to arrive in Lovelock where an account had been established at a local bank. Road crews had meanwhile re-established communications with the Seven Troughs District and mine officials were inspecting their mills and underground workings. The mills had not been touched, but there was some flooding at several mines. The Seven Troughs Coalition Company had lost their cyanide plant which was valued at \$35,000 and a large safe containing some \$10,000 in gold bullion and concentrates, but it was the deaths which touched the people of Nevada.

Dr. Raymond St. Claire and five Reno nurses came up the next day, July 19, as did three Reno undertakers. Father Jerome J. Enright, Lovelock's catholic priest, had meanwhile taken over the relief effort. He and John Case, editor of the **Lovelock Review-Miner**, began to send telegrams to editors, clergymen and other acquaintances around the state asking them to raise funds for their stricken fellow citizens and almost every community in the state was soon astir. Bankers and local merchants not only sent contributions themselves, but set up donation boxes in their establishments. In Reno, Harry A. James of the Young Men's Christian Association organized a benefit musical performance at Belle Isle and raised \$140.70. Manager E.N. Stidd of Winnemucca's Nixon Opera House put on a benefit motion picture and vaudeville performance on July 29 which added \$58 to the \$452 raised by women's groups in the community through door-to-door solicitations and church contributions. In Carson City, a benefit dance was held at Armory Hall on July 31. Officials of the King's Daughters, a Carson women's group, arranged with Wells Fargo officials to ship relief goods and supplies to Mazuma free of charge and collected a large box of clothing.

Since several of the victims of the Mazuma flood had formerly lived in Churchill County, the members of the Fallon baseball team joined with a Boy Scout troop to stage an evening of musical performances and boxing and wrestling contests which added \$63.30 to the community's relief fund. On the Comstock, the editor of the **Territorial Enterprise** joined his counterpart on the **Virginia Chronicle** to stir up interest in a benefit fund, the largest part of which was raised by Edward Commerford, manager of National Guard Hall, who sponsored a benefit dance on July 27. In nearby Gardnerville, editor Bert Selkirk of the **Record-Courier** started Carson Valley's relief fund with a personal contribution and the members of the Manzanita Club headed a community subscription. Editor F.W. Fairbanks of the **Yerington Times** headed the appeal in Mason Valley, but only \$27.10 was raised in the community. A subscription in Mason took in \$79.25, however, and Lyon County's contribution totaled \$106.75. Frank Garside of the **Manhattan Post** and Constable S.P. Santos led a drive in their community and Lester Haworth of Austin's **Reese River Revelle** organized a fund among local merchants.

Eureka, Elko and other central and northeastern Nevada communities had been hit by the same storm which devastated Mazuma and their citizens were doubly touched by the plight of the survivors, although there had been only minor flooding in their communities. Businessman S.T. Edwards made the rounds in downtown Eureka on July 25 and editor Phil Triplett of the **Nevada State Herald** of Wells worked with other community leaders to raise \$100 for the fund. News of the flood was carried by the newspapers of Ely, but no relief effort was mounted, nor were there any contributions from Carlin, Deeth or Metropolis. John Henderson of the Henderson Banking Company of Elko personally contributed \$200 and a like amount was given by businessmen and citizens, but the money from the annual Bartenders and Barbers Baseball Game on August 11 was given to the widow and children of a young railroader who had died in a rail accident two days earlier.

Tonopah, Goldfield and Hawthorne had also been hit by the storm and some consequent flooding on July 18. Editor W.W. Booth of the **Tonopah Bonanza** and Jake Goodfriend, manager of the Butler Theater, put on a motion picture benefit on the evening of August 2, but community leaders in Goldfield were either absent from the community or were too busy with their own affairs to do anything. Hawthorne was also remiss, as were Mina, Caliente, Pioche, Searchlight and Las Vegas.

Patrick H. Mulcahy of the **Sparks Tribune** took the initiative in his community with a donation box in the front office, but it was the town's clergymen who arranged the musical program on August 5 at which \$80 in donations was taken in. Mulcahy had been informed that sufficient funds were on hand at Mazuma by that time, however, and Spark's contribution was not sent. What became of the money is not known.

Word of the Mazuma disaster also reached other states. San Francisco's newspapers carried the story, as did those of Ogden and Salt Lake City. William Randolph Hearst of the **San Francisco Examiner** set up a relief fund and made a personal contribution of \$100. The directors of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, which handled Seven Troughs stocks, put up another \$50 and an additional contribution came from officials of the firm of Miller & Lux, a San Francisco-based cattle company with extensive Nevada interests. In Utah, publisher William Glasman of the **Ogden**

Evening Standard carried an appeal in his edition of July 25 and \$60 was subsequently forwarded to Lovelock by his readers.

According to the final report of the Lovelock Relief Committee, \$5,910 had been taken in and \$5,896.16 expended, leaving a balance of \$13.84. The services of the doctors, nurses, undertakers and others who responded were uncompensated and gladly given. Indeed, most said only that they wished that they could have done more.

Edna Kehoe and Edna Rossmore had been brought to Reno for treatment. Both survived their ordeal, although the latter had to have her leg amputated. Ida Trenchard also lived, as did other Mazuma citizens who were seriously injured, but the community never rose from the wrath of that awful day. Those residents located up out of the canyon continued living in the community as long as the mines and mills provided employment for the men, but there is hardly a trace of the town left today.



A view of the destruction from the flood

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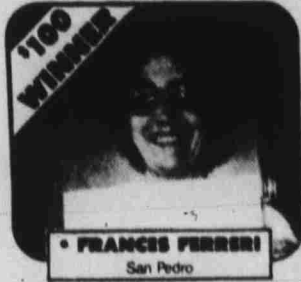
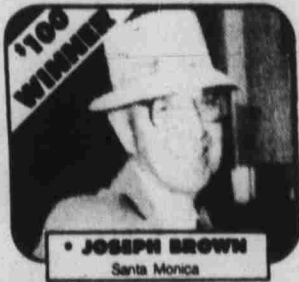
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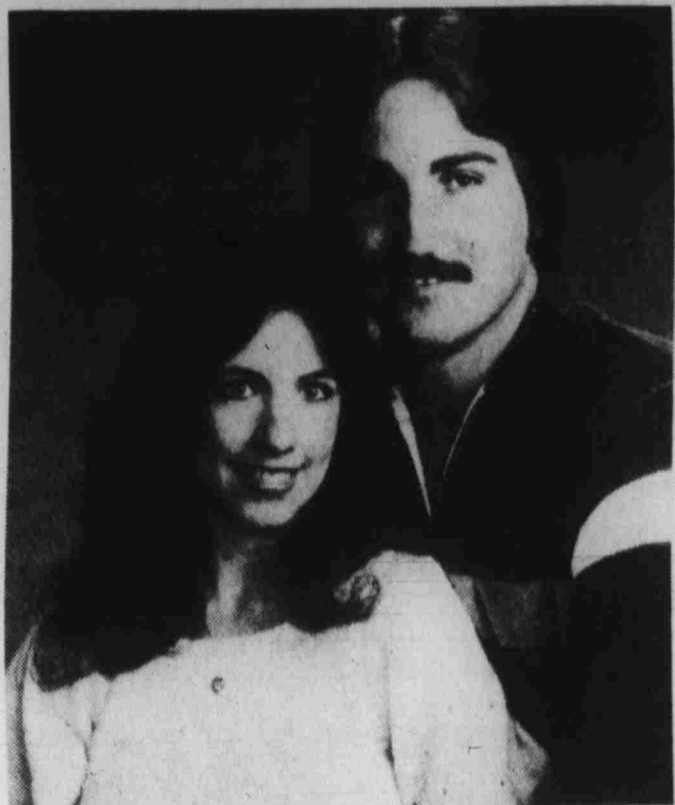
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McKay-Webb



Mrs. Mary McKay of Boulder City, announce the engagement of her daughter, April Joann, to Edmund George Webb, son of Richard and Patricia Webb of Las Vegas.

The Bride - Elect is a 1980 graduate of Boulder City High School and a 1983 graduate of Barbizon Modeling School. She is presently working as an Accounting Technician for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City.

Mr. Webb is a 1979 graduate of Western High School and is presently working as a welder for Bunderson Racing of Las Vegas.

The couple will marry March 30, 1985 at Trinity Temple in Las Vegas.

Memmer-Hosler



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A Memmer are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Bret Hosler son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosler of Blanding, Utah.

Pamela is a 1981 graduate of Boulder City High School and is now attending Brigham Young University. She will graduate in April 1985 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Bret is a 1981 graduate from San Juan High School in Blanding, Utah. He is also attending Brigham Young University and is majoring in city planning.

Bret and Pam will be married on April 19, 1985 with receptions to be held in Blanding and Boulder City on the 20th and the 23rd, respectively. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah at present.

New boutique opens on Wyoming Street

Bullfrogs and Butterflies Boutique is now open at 1326 Wyoming. The shop features all sorts of usable items, crafts, handcarved items and misc. you cannot live without! Come browse and check the bargains. The hours are from 10 to 5, six days a week. The shop is staffed by volunteers and the proceeds will go to the Christian Center School. They will welcome donations of usable and clean items. Any further information please call 293-2221 evenings.



THANK YOU - Cin's Chinese Restaurant on Nevada Highway at Buchanan recently donated its facilities for a fundraising luncheon to raise funds for the New Horizons School. The school will be opening a five week summer session at St. Christopher's Church in Boulder City on June 13 and will offer academics, field trips and computer projects. Shown in the above photo are (from left) Dan Cashdan, Linda Korfman, Mr. Chin and Dr. Theresa Smith. The luncheon raised over \$1,200.

Phillips graduates

Airman Torre W. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Phillips of 535 Birch St., Boulder City, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., according to the Air Force Hometown News Service.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions.

They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Phillips is scheduled to serve with the 388th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

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

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Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers presented a plaque and citation to Connie Goodwin for over 18 years of service at Lake Mead National Recreation Area. The presentation was made at a retirement party in her honor March 1, 1985 at the Goldstrike Inn. Connie was very pleased to see more than one hundred of her family, friends and co-workers at the gathering.

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Adopt-a-date to commemorate program is now taking sponsors

Ed Hellenbrand reports that he is being SWAMPED with calls from people wanting to ADOPT-a-DATE in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of Hoover Dam, on September 30, 1985.

Here's how it works. You, or your children, grandchildren and friends may insure immortality in the Boulder

City Museum by purchasing 'Your Day' out of the 365 days available between September 30, 1985 (the 50th Birthday of Hoover Dam), and September 29, 1986. There will only be one sponsor allowed for each date, and thus the rush to have Ed enter your name on your birthday, or some other date of special significance to you or a loved one. All pro-

ceeds from the Sponsors will go to the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association's effort to secure "Matching Funds" for the \$10,000 already offered by an anonymous donor.

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4) Listing on a PERMANENT Scroll in the Boulder City Museum.

Sponsorship for an adult is \$25, and a child (under 18 years) may be immortalized for only \$10, so as we said, you had better SWAMP Ed

Hellenbrand at 293-5855 while your dates are still available. This is a once a in a lifetime opportunity to DO SOMETHING NICE FOR

YOURSELF AND A LOVED ONE, and at the same time help the BCMHA raise the much needed matching funds for OUR Museum.

Elks Friday Nite Dinner

Come this Friday nite, Mrti Heckathorn and her crew of culinary experts are holding forth in the Elks kitchen. They'll be putting together sirloin tips with a mess of those delicious homemade noodles, vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee.

Does meeting next Thurs., March 28, 8 p.m. Don't forget Sunday morning breakfast at the new starting time of 9 a.m.

Have you gotten your tickets for the 8th Annual Mexican Fiesta on Sat., 30. All Elks and their guests are invited.

Las Vegas Easter Run



The Winner of the 1984 Easter Run is pictured (unidentified) but listed as being 60-plus. The Moosehead is a part of the publicity. The event benefits Big Brothers and Sisters of Las Vegas. B.C.M.H.A. of Boulder City will have a booth at the 3 day Easter Run. In charge will be Kae and Liz Pohe and Tony Restivo.

Thomas Sports Enterprises is pleased to announce the nationally renowned Tropicana - KLAS-TV Las Vegas Easter Run to be held April 4, 5 & 6th., 1985.

This event is one of the premier events scheduled for the year long celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Hoover Dam.

The three days festivities will kick-off Thursday at 4 p.m. at the hotel sports complex with a manufacturers exposition and Health Fair. On Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. all pre-registered runners will pick up their race packets, and at 7 p.m. a heart warming welcome party with TV celebrities, entertainment, and free beer will complete the runners training. At 6:45 a.m. Saturday morning the pre race warm-ups with stretching and aerobics by "Lifestyles" will prepare all of the runners for the 7:30 a.m. start. The running portion of the event features a Half Marathon, 10K, and newly added this year, a 2 mile fun run all to be run on the same record course.

Numerous world class runners are again committed to participate in this year's race, including defending champions Frank Plaso of Las Vegas and Jenne Peters of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

All the runners will be competing for \$3,600. in cash awards plus airline tickets to Guadalajara and Mexico City, Mexico.

A gala awards ceremony will follow the race at the Tropicana Hotel's sports complex, with special presentations by the Athletic Congress (TAC) of Southern Nevada to honored recipients for outstanding performance in 1984.

Sponsors for this year's event are: The Tropicana Hotel, KLAS-TV (channel 8),

Moosehead Beer, Domino's Pizza, 7-Up, The Las Vegas Sun Newspaper, Converse Shoes and Western Airlines.

This event is to Benefit the Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Southern Nevada.

Local resident named to President's list

Phoenix, AZ--Scott A. Gudgel, 658 Paloma Drive, Boulder City, NV, has been named to the President's List at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, AZ.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have between a 3.5 and 4.0 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) for the last term of study. Gudgel, a student in the Electronics Engineering

Technology program, has a 4.0 GPA.

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Bridge

Monday-The club meets each Monday at 1 in the Recreation Room at the rear of the First Western Savings Building.

This weeks winners were: first place; M Ruth Kearn, Second Frances Pouliot, third Kathie Cowling, and fourth Sherry Mohlhenrich.

Boulder Bridgers- a local duplicate bridge club, affiliated with the ACBL, plays each Wednesday evening at the Sr. Citizens Center. Anyone interested in playing

duplicate bridge is welcome. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. The March 13th results are North South First place Miriam Giles and John Milburn. Second Place Ella Benninghoff and Gene Balmer, third place Al and Dot Oliver. East West first place Ken and Addie Finch, second place Judy and Bob Bright, third place Aline Foley and Phil Nico.



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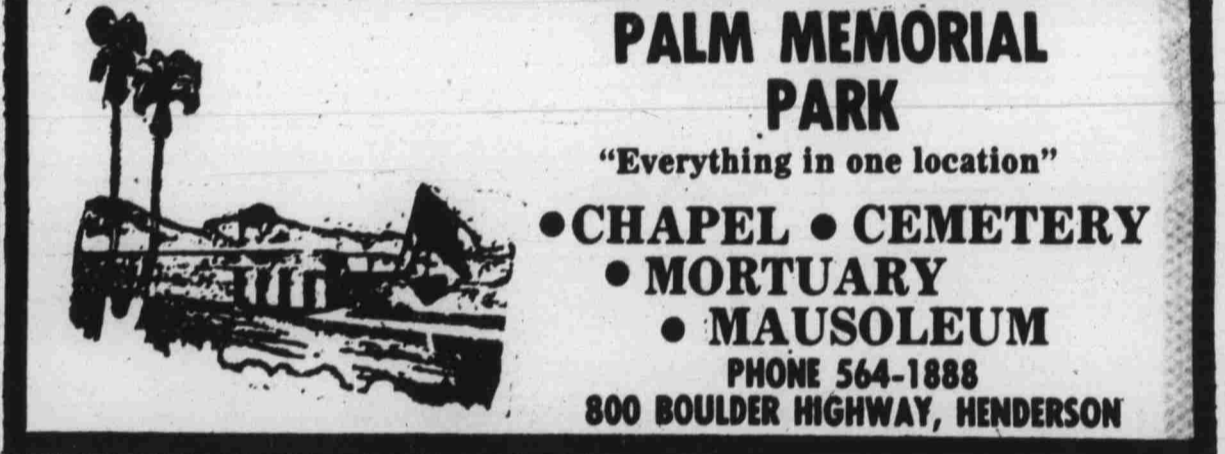
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Downtown Henderson is home for the Eldorado, Rainbow and Silver Spur Casinos. If you're heading north toward Las Vegas, make it a point to visit Sam's Town, the Skyline Casino and the Nevada Palace. And if your direction is south toward Boulder City, you can't miss the "granddaddy" of them all - the Railroad Pass Casino, and just 3 miles west of Hoover Dam you'll find a 71 room hotel casino called the Gold Strike Inn.

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Boulder City may turn animal control over to Humane Society

The B.C. City Council on Tuesday will consider an agreement to turn the city's animal control and shelter operation over to the Humane Society of Southern Nevada.

The item will be discussed and perhaps approved during the regular council meeting which begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

As proposed, the agreement calls for the city to give the society two acres of city land on which to construct a shelter and animal hospital facility referred to in the agreement as the Humane Society of Southern Nevada's Boulder City Animal Haven and Clinic.

The agreement calls for the city to pay the society the sum of \$3,333.33 a month, but with the provision that the annual fee shall not exceed \$40,000. However, the agreement stipulates that fees for special handling of dogs and cats, the care of large exotic animals and domestic livestock will not be included in the cap and shall be paid at the rate of \$5, \$35 or \$10 respectively for the categories of services as mentioned above.

The dog and cat fee-per-animal-per-day is limited to five days per animal in the agreement.

The society will provide at its own cost all personnel for the operation. It is asking that all city equipment used in animal control, including the vehicle, be turned over to it.

The original contract would run for one year with renewal clauses for an additional five years if agreeable to all parties.

The proposal was first informally presented to council several months ago by Dart Anthony of the Society. At that time, he stated that three veterinarians would enter into the construction and operation of the animal hospital connected with the improved shelter.

In answer to questions, he stated that the facility would not enter into competition with the Boulder Animal Hospital but would offer low cost spaying and neutering of pets as well as care for sick and injured animals brought to the shelter.

At the same meeting, he mentioned the fact that the city's animal control officer, Tony Rua, was slated to retire in a few years and that any agreement could state that the society would not assume Rua's duties until he had retired. However, the proposed contract does not address this issue.

any two-way radio link between the society and the city will be provided at the city's expense.

In addition to discussing the possibility of turning animal control over to the society, council will also introduce an amendment to the animal control ordinance making certain changes. The ordinance will be discussed at the following council session.

Penny Facts

844,800 pennies (10 miles worth) will weigh over 2½ tons. Pennyweight is a unit of troy weight equal to 1/20 of a troy ounce.

We are trying to find every person named Penny in Boulder City. We will have prizes for the youngest, oldest, etc. If your name is Penny, please phone in your name and birthdate to 293-1824. Also if you have a penny joke, penny fact, or penny trivia, mail it to penny facts, care of the Boulder City NEWS, P.O. Box 65, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

The winner of last week's penny trivia quiz was Mr. Ray Wilkie of the Boulder City High School. The question was, "How do you measure distance in pennies?" and actually nobody came up with the answer we were looking for: in centimeters or with a Cent-O-Meter. But Mr. Wilkie produced the best answer that was phoned in to us: "with common cents."

This week's penny trivia question is: Name the song that could have been written by an angel. Special extra question for kids 12 and under: What is the name of the consumer report magazine for children?

On stage

An evening of one-act plays, April 18-20



Boulder First Nighters

The preliminary construction for the sets for the Boulder First Nighters April production of one-act plays is complete and the Directors report that rehearsals are going well. In "On Stage" last week we talked about the first two plays on the playbill for the Evening of One-Act Plays. "Some of My Best Friends Are Smiths" and "Popcorn". "Smiths" takes a different look at prejudices and "Popcorn" deals with the relationship between a retired man

and his grown daughter. The other two plays scheduled for the evening bring additional types of feelings and emotion for our audiences to experience.

It's hard to associate cancer with upbeat feelings. Yet this is what "Dreamwalk" does. This short play is about 2 young cancer victims who have come together in a hospital and who have come to terms with their illness. They find themselves helping their peers and families deal with the associated problems. This heart warming play features four talented young players: Kristin Lehner, Heather Nash, Chris Fox and Ross Ferraro. Despite the subject, it is bound to leave you with good feelings!

"Rough Draft" rounds out the evening's bill. This somewhat longer 2 scene play is pure comedy. What happens when a successful middle age businessman suddenly shows up at home in the middle of the afternoon and calmly announces that he has just quit his job at Finley's Department Store so that he can write a play? Predictably the Herbert Miller household is thrown into instant turmoil, with funny results! The ending also will surprise you.

Plan now to see all four short plays at the "Evening of One Act Plays" April 18-20 at the Boulder City High School Auditorium.

The one-act plays also features new play directors. Next week we'll introduce them to you in "On Stage."



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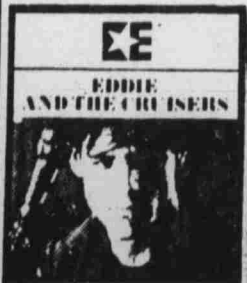
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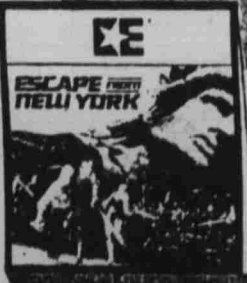
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Not all states have shared equally in nation's economic recovery

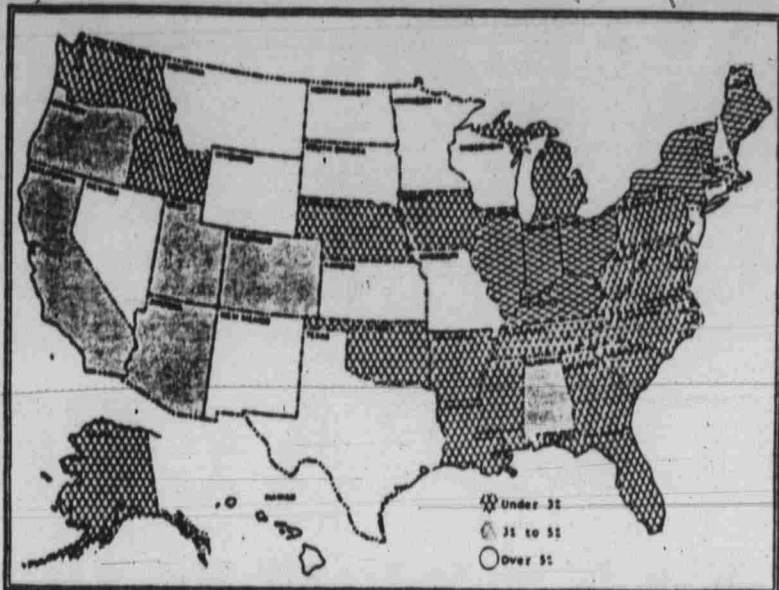
Washington, -- A mid-year update of the Fiscal Survey of the States shows that recession and recovery have had an uneven effect on states across the country -- not all have shared equally in the improved economy.

Energy producing states, for example, are experiencing significant decline in severance tax revenue due to falling prices for crude oil. Mineral industries have not rebounded from the recession. Northwest lumber industries are still lagging. Finally, farm states, such as Iowa and Kansas, continue to experience severe economic stress because of depressed farm prices and high interest rates.

The strongest recovery is in Great Lakes and Mid-Atlantic states where manufacturing was hard-hit by recession. California's economy is fairing well, based on strong growth in high-tech industries.

Aggregate statistics shown in the survey also reflect improved fiscal health among the fifty states: the year-end balance for fiscal 1984 was about \$6.3 billion, and estimates for fiscal 1985 show an ending general fund balance of about \$5.3 billion. About half of the aggregate budget surplus was reported by only eight states in fiscal 1984, and in fiscal 1985, five states are expected to make up a similar proportion of the total.

When expressed as a percentage of general fund expenditures, aggregate state balances for fiscal '84 and '85 equals 3.8 percent and 2.9 percent respectively. Most states still have balances below 3 percent. Traditionally, Wall Street analysts who assess those all-important bond ratings have considered a 5 percent ratio of unobligated surplus to expenditures as a reasonable sign of health for state economies.



Ending balances as of percentage of general fund expenditures

"We're not out of the woods yet," warned Raymond C. Scheppach of the National Governors' Association. "Continued progress is dependent upon strong growth. Furthermore, cuts in federal aid to state and local governments could reduce balances substantially."

Also, the report suggests many states have responded to improved economies by repealing emergency tax increases enacted during the early '80s, restoring funds to programs severely cut as a result of the recession, increasing appropriations for education, and allowing ending balances to grow to a more reasonable level as a buffer against economic uncertainty.

Proposed changes in state tax policies follow the regional pattern outlined above. While 14 states have proposed tax cuts, 17 states are proposing a variety of tax increases during fiscal 1986.

The tax cutting proposals come in fairly large packages, mostly from states in the Great Lakes and Mid-Atlantic regions.

These efforts are not unexpected, considering that 38 states passed legislation in 1983 increasing fiscal '84 tax revenue by \$7.4 billion. Although a few states are making large reductions, most of the proposed changes are relatively small, especially when considered in aggregate terms: decreases among the 50 states amount to \$1.9 billion, proposals to increase taxes total \$0.9 billion. If all the proposals are approved, aggregate state taxes would decrease by only \$1 billion in fiscal '86.

The fiscal survey series began in 1977 and is sponsored by the National Governors' Association and the National Association of State Budget Officers. This update is a compilation and analysis of data based

on field surveys of state budget offices in late calendar year 1984.

Proposed FY86 State Tax Changes

- Tax Increases**
- Less than \$20 million
 - Iowa
 - Maryland
 - Montana
 - Vermont
 - South Dakota
 - Utah
 - Virginia
- \$20-100 Million
 - Colorado
 - Kansas
 - Nebraska
 - Nevada
 - New Mexico
 - North Dakota
 - Oklahoma
- \$100 million or more
 - Illinois

Mississippi
Tennessee

- Total - 17 States**
- Tax Decreases**
- Less than \$20 million
 - Delaware
- \$20-100 million
 - Arizona
 - Massachusetts
 - Rhode Island
 - Wisconsin
- \$100 million or more
 - Connecticut
 - Michigan
 - Minnesota
 - New Jersey
 - New York
 - North Carolina
 - Ohio
 - Oregon
 - Pennsylvania
- Total - 14 States**

States lack resources to assume federal responsibilities

On behalf of the National Governors' Association, Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, chairman of NGA, and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb today released a new report entitled The State of the States, pledging to protect states' vital role in inter-governmental affairs.

"States are being asked to assume a growing number of federal responsibilities -- despite the fact that they will need additional resources just to provide critical services they are responsible for," Carlin said.

"Unfortunately, recent discussions in Washington, D.C. have focused on existing and projected state surpluses, rather than the appropriate role of states and localities -- or the resources they will need to meet their responsibilities."

"The states support prompt action to reduce federal deficits. We recognize that the current crisis requires slowed growth in all segments of the budget -- including aid to state and local governments. However, the package must be balanced. States' ability to meet their own critical needs ... must be preserved."

The State of the States project was initiated by Gov. Carlin and the NGA executive committee following NGA's summer meeting in Nashville. The

document was prepared under the direction of Robb, lead governor for this project.

The report is intended to emphasize how fiscal conditions vary among states, to demonstrate actions states have taken to preserve balanced budgets, and to project the demands state and local governments will be called upon to meet over the remainder of the decade.

"The assignment of functions in the American intergovernmental system is not hierarchical; nationally financed programs are not by their nature more critical or more important than state or locally financed programs. The financing of national park police is not more important than financing local police forces. The repair of the national Capitol is not more important than the repair of a state mental hospital. The Supplemental Security Income program is no more critical to the lives of the poor than the operation of local emergency shelters. The reconstruction of a link in the Interstate system is no more critical than the repair of a rural bridge carrying dozens of school buses each day," Robb said.

"State and local governments face increasing demands for investment in current programs," he added. "These include improvement in the qual-

ity of services, growing populations in need of service and high costs associated with maintenance of infrastructure." Unlike the federal government, every state except Vermont operates under a constitutional or statutory mandate that requires a balanced budget. As a result, states and localities must meet these needs from current revenues. By 1990 the need for increased annual expenditures would include:

- \$13.6 billion to fund expanding demand for health care, particularly for the increasing aged population;
- \$3.4 billion for improved correctional services, prison modernization and the reduction of prison overcrowding;
- \$15.4 billion for services to a larger school-aged population and improved elementary and secondary education;
- \$16.4 billion for restoring and maintaining federal, state and local highways;
- \$2.1 billion for cleanup and maintenance of hazardous waste sites;
- \$4.7 billion for waste water treatment; and
- \$8.5 billion for water supply facilities.

"Clearly, reduction of the federal deficit must remain a high priority for the governors," said Robb. "They must

also work to see that the appropriate federal role in vital domestic programs is recognized and retained." Other statistics from the report are the following:

State Actions to Preserve Balanced Budgets

Spending Reductions
In 1982, 25 states made selective budget cuts.

In 1982, 17 states made cuts across the board.

In 1982, 37 states imposed hiring limits.

In 1982, 20 states laid off personnel.

In 1983, 37 states made selective budget cuts.

In 1983, 42 states imposed hiring limits.

Tax Increases

In 1982, 22 states imposed major tax increases.

In 1982, 17 states accelerated tax collections.

In 1983, 38 states raised at least one tax.

In 1983, 21 states increased revenue by over 5 percent.

The Result

Between 1981 and 1983: real state spending declined about 7 percent.

Between 1981 and 1985: real state spending will increase by less than 3 percent, and

real federal spending will have increased by more than 11 percent.

Pace in Germany

Army Spec. 5 Bob L. Pace, son of Geraldine Westfall of 134 Juniper St., Henderson, and Charles E. Pace of 2403 N. Bruce, North Las Vegas, has arrived for duty in

Wuerzburg, West Germany. Pace, a food service specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Hood, Texas.

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Marion and Marie Allen donate \$100 from sale of cookbooks



Marion and Marie Allen donate \$100 from sale of cookbooks and here we see, Liz Pohe, left, the author. Marion Allen and Marge Kotarski, all are members of the Boulder City Museum and Historical Association. The Community Church cookbook is the original 1933 cookbook published by the Ladies'Aide of Grace Community Church to raise funds to build the church that is now a landmark in Boulder City. Marion placed cookbooks for sale in the Nevada Drug, Sally's Gift's and Desert Sands. A case sold in a single weekend at Nevada Drug. From each sale, \$1 is donated to the B.C.M.H.A. After the publisher is reimbursed the \$4,000 cost of printing the books, all profits will then be donated to the museum.

Jan McEachern and Emily Brubaker win prizes at Penny Power

The narrator has been asked by Kae and Liz Pohe to explain why the Big Food Contest (with several categories to win a prize) went amiss. There were such wonderful crowds, so much excitement, and to top it off someone set a box on Kae Pohe's copy of the day's program ... Poof! went the promised contest ... but pennies were there in profusion.

had planned, he feels, we all do, that the day excelled beyond anyone's expectations ... the singing, music, crowds, donations, hey! they were super ... and the fun we all had... Monies poured in ... pennies were everywhere... Think not of the value of dollars ... think instead of the power of the penny ... 100,000 pennies are now in the containers around town. LET US SALUTE THE WINNERS ... JAN AND EMILY

Jan McEachern had the narrowest foot. Emily Brubaker the smallest foot. The Big Foot Contest will appear again on April 13 at the Spring Jam-boree. Next time every child in town can bring pennies. Young in heart Jan McEachern will be there too!



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK CASE NO. P19230 DEPT. NO. XIII CIVIL DOCKET In the Matter of the Estate of FAYE RUTH MASON, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (90 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above - entitled Court on the 15th day of February, 1985, as Executor of the estate of FAYE RUTH MASON, deceased.

ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within 90 days after the first publication of this notice. DATED this 25 day of February, 1985. (s) Steven L. Mason STEVEN L. MASON Executor (s) Andrew J. Urban ANDREW J. URBAN, ESQ. Attorney for the Estate of Faye Ruth Mason, deceased 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H - Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 954 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 886 TO ADD AN ADDITIONAL PRECINCT TO AN EXISTING WARD WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ACCORDING TO POPULATION AS DETERMINED BY THE LAST PRECEDING NATIONAL DECADENIAL CENSUS CONDUCTED BY THE BUREAU OF CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 1.040, ARTICLE 1, OF THE HENDERSON CITY CHARTER; AND BY ADDING PRECINCT 20 TO WARD II. The above Bill No. 541 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on March 18, 1985, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and adopted as if an emergency exists. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 954 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Kesterson and seconded by Councilman Lawrence on the 18th day of March 1985 and adopted by the following roll call vote: VOTING AYE: MAYOR LEROY ZIKE; COUNCILMEMBERS LORNA KESTERSON, RON HUBEK, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK. VOTING NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-Mar 21, 1985

MICROWAVE MENUS TURKEY LEGS 1 to 2 pounds turkey legs

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA Docket No. 84-1045 In Re Filing of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY of its Advice Letter No. 101 consisting of changes in tariff Section 100, Obsolete Service Offerings, and Section 3, Basic Local Exchange Service, which grandfather two party service. NOTICE OF CANCELLATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public hearing in the above-entitled matter previously noticed for March 21, 1985 at 9:30 a.m. in Las Vegas, Nevada, has been CANCELLED. By the Commission, (s) William H. Vance WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary 3-13-85 (SEAL) B-Mar. 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Special Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 545 "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 685 AND ORDINANCE NO. 99 AS CODIFIED AS HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 4.64.120 AND 4.64.210 RESPECTIVELY WHEREBY A PAWNBROKER IS NO LONGER REQUIRED TO MAIL OUT A PROPERTY REDEMPTION NOTICE TO THE OWNER OF THE PROPERTY IN PAWN ADVISING THAT THE PERIOD OF THE PLEDGE EXPIRES IN TEN (10) DAYS, AND THAT ALLOWS THE PAWNBROKER TO RETURN PROPERTY PLACED IN PAWN TO THE OWNER THEREOF WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS OF NOTICE TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF THE PAWN TRANSACTION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE PENALTY FOR ANY INFRACTION OF THE PAWNBROKER ORDINANCES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held April 1, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, April 1, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 21st day of March 1985, and published March 21, 1985, in the Henderson Home News. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-Mar 21, 1985

Butter or margarine Seasoned salt Wipe turkey legs to dry thoroughly. Brush with butter or margarine, if desired, and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Arrange legs on a polysulfone roasting rack in shallow casserole or tray. Cover with casserole lid or heavy duty plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH power 7 to 8 minutes per pound. Serve as a simple sliced turkey or use for salad, sandwiches or other recipes calling for cooked turkey or chicken. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

LEGAL NOTICE 1971 Yamaha Motorcycle (Unit 56) to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by Storage Lien. Serial No. AT1166922, License No. none. Registered owner Mark Patch, address unknown. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, LMS Storage, 1601 Athol, Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Monday, March 25, 1985 at 10 a.m., at 1601 Athol, Henderson, Nevada 89015. We reserve the right to bid. H-Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 542 AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821; CONFIRMING THE PROCEEDINGS TAKEN IN PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF THREE STREET PROJECTS IN HENDERSON, NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF THE STREET IMPROVEMENTS; ASSESSING THE COST OF THE STREET IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSESSABLE LOTS, TRACTS AND PARCELS OF LAND BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS; DESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PAYMENT OF THE ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS, RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISTRICT, PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE. which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held April 1, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, April 1, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 19th day of March 1985, and published March 21, 1985, in the Henderson Home News. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-Mar 21, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Boulder City will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada, on its intention to make application to participate in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Urban County Entitlement Program, authorized by interlocal agreement with Clark County. Projects under consideration include a new rescue unit for the City Fire Department, improvement project for the Old Town Neighborhood, development plan for the revitalization of the Central Business District, master plan for the Boulder City Industrial Park, and completion of the handicap accessibility-curb ramps project. The public is invited to attend and comment on the proposed projects or others. Information on the program is available for public inspection at the Community Development Department, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. DATED this 15th day of March, 1985. Lee R. West, Planning Director ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-3-21-85

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 544 "AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO HENDERSON TAXI, A NEVADA CORPORATION, A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE FOR A TERM OF TEN (10) YEARS TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A TAXI CAB SERVICE WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO." which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held April 1, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, April 1, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 19th day of March 1985, and published March 21, 1985, in the Henderson Home News. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-Mar 21, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA Docket No. 84-1101 In Re Filing by SUN VALLEY BUS LINES, INC. consisting of Original Page 15 and 1st Revised Page 3 (Corrections Nos. 1 and 2) to Local Passenger Tariff No. 1, involving a schedule of specific scenic and sightseeing tours with corresponding rates. NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE, AND NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a prehearing conference in the above-entitled docket will be held as follows: THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1985 9:00 a.m. Offices of the Public Service Commission Kinkaid Building, Third Floor 505 East King Street Carson City, Nevada The purpose of the prehearing conference is to hear oral arguments on the Motion by Sun Valley Bus Lines, Inc. to Dismiss Protests and Interventions, and to Declare Tariff Filing Effective. Additional purposes of the conference are to consider whether any factual issues exist in this proceeding, to consider any preliminary motions, and to consider any other matters covered under NAC 703.655. The Commission requests that legal briefs in support of any motions, and on the issue of whether any factual issues exist be filed with the Commission and served upon all parties of record by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 28, 1985. Responses to any motions should be filed with the Commission and served upon all parties of record by 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 25, 1985. NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing in the above-entitled docket will be held as follows: TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1985 9:30 a.m. Offices of the Public Service Commission Bradley Building, Second Floor 2501 East Sahara Avenue Las Vegas, Nevada when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. The Applicant shall serve ten (10) copies of its prepared testimony and exhibits on the Commission at its Carson City offices and one (1) copy upon all parties of record no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 1985. Ten (10) copies of the prepared testimony and exhibits of Commission Staff and any Intervenor shall be served on the Commission at its Carson City offices and one (1) copy upon all parties of record no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 1985. By the Commission, (s) William H. Vance WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary 3-13-85 (SEAL) B-Mar. 21, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN LAS VEGAS, NORTH LAS VEGAS, HENDERSON AND BOULDER CITY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Primary Municipal Elections to be held on May 7th, 1985, will close on Saturday, April 6th, 1985, at the hour of 9:00 P.M. Electors may register for these elections by applying at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law. The Clark County Election Department is open daily from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, April 2nd, through Saturday, April 6th from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. GEORGE ULLOM Registrar of Voters March 7, 1985 H-Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: BILL NO. 543 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO C-1 (LIMITED-NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)," which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held April 1, 1985 at 6:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, April 1, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 19th day of March 1985, and published March 21, 1985, in the Henderson Home News. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK H-Mar 21, 1985

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope. CONTRACT NAME: SECTION 24 STREET REPAIR DSR 4203 Contract Number 84-85*25 Bid Opening: 2:30 PM March 28, 1985 Conference Room, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Location: Hardin Drive, Goldhill Road and Serene Avenue, Section 24, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, City of Henderson, Nevada. Description of Work: Replace backfill material; construct roadway excavation; Type II base and oil penetration. Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion. Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00-set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department. Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public - each of such factors being considered. A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada at 9:00 A.M., March 18, 1985. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK CMC, City Clerk (SEAL) H-Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF HENDERSON MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND FILING FOR OFFICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON WILL HOLD A PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 7th, 1985. THE OFFICES TO BE FILLED ARE MAYOR AND COUNCILMAN - WARD III. THE GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD JUNE 4TH, 1985. FILING FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR OR COUNCILMAN - WARD III OFFICIALLY OPENS MARCH 28, 1985 AT 7:30 A.M. WILL CLOSE APRIL 5, 1985, 5:30 P.M. CITIZEN'S WISHING TO FILE FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY A FEE OF \$50.00. CITIZEN'S FILING FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNCILMAN - WARD III WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY A FEE OF \$25.00. FILING WILL BE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 243 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA. CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR SHALL HAVE LIVED IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR AT LEAST THREE YEARS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF ELECTION. CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN - WARD III SHALL HAVE LIVED IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR AT LEAST THREE YEARS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF ELECTION AND SHALL BE A RESIDENT OF WARD III. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK (SEAL) H-Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

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LEGAL NOTICE

1973 Mercury Capri to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. GAECNF09214, License No. none, plates. Registered owner, Eugene Clark, 4280 Mardon, Las Vegas, NV 89118. Legal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, Gibraltar Transmission 325 So. Decatur, Las Vegas, NV 89107 will sell above mentioned property on Tuesday, April 9, 1985 at 10 a.m. at 325 So. Decatur, Las Vegas, NV 89107. We reserve the right to bid. H - Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that contents of the following storage units will be sold to highest bidder to satisfy storage lien in the names of Erik Scott, Unit 43 and Loyal Wade, Unit 71. Notice is also given that I, LMS STORAGE, 1601 Athol St. will sell above mentioned property at 1601 Athol St., Henderson, Nevada on Monday, March 25, 1985 at 10 a.m. We reserve the right to bid. H-Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 25, 1985, at the hour of 8:30 A.M., in the Clemons Room of the Clark County Health District, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada, a public hearing will be held by the Clark County District Board of Health to consider adoption of revisions to the Clark County Air Pollution Control Regulations, pursuant to the Board's authority under NRS 445.546. The proposed amendments to regulations pertain to: (1) the Control Officer (Section 4) (2) the Air Pollution Control Hearing Board (Section 7) (3) emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants (Section 13) (4) emissions standards for new sources (Section 14) (5) upset-breakdown, scheduled maintenance, malfunctions (Section 25) (6) visible emissions (Section 26). For item 1, the proposed revisions make the failure to comply with the terms of a final corrective order a violation of the Regulations. The reason for the proposed amendment is to clarify procedures relating to corrective action orders and the effect of a failure to comply with same. For item 2, the subsection stating that the Hearing Board will dismiss a Notice of Violation upon determining that an excess emission results from a malfunction would be deleted. This amendment is necessary to conform Section 4 to Section 25, as it is proposed to be amended (See item 5, below). For item 3, the citation for the Federal asbestos regulations would be corrected as necessary to conform the reference presently in Section 13 to the new citation in the Federal Register. For item 4, EPA performance standards for new petroleum dry cleaning facilities are proposed to be added by reference to the local Regulations in accordance with the Health District's agreement with EPA to enforce such federal regulations. For item 5, Section 25 of our regulations is entitled "Upset-Breakdowns, Scheduled Maintenance and Malfunctions." This section presently states that operation of any plant or equipment which causes emissions of air contaminants in excess of limits set by the regulations is in violation unless: (1) the emissions result from shutdown of equipment for maintenance scheduled and approved in advance by the Air Pollution Control Division or (2) the emissions result from a malfunction. The proposal is to delete these provisions, for the following reasons: First - an excess emission could result in a major air pollution episode and yet not be considered a violation. Second - excessive staff and Hearing Board time are spent in evaluating the malfunction defense by an operator. Third - EPA has disapproved this section of our regulations and, therefore, does not recognize these regulations in our State Implementation Plan. This means that EPA could enforce our regulations if we ruled that an emission incident was not a violation due to a malfunction. EPA states all excess emission incidents should be considered a violation for corrective action or for review by Hearing Board for possible penalty. For item 6, an exemption is proposed which will allow visible emissions exceeding opacity limits from scheduled maintenance activity, under limited conditions. The reason for this amendment is to facilitate maintenance of equipment necessary to avoid excessive emissions. (This reinstates part of Section 25). The proposed regulations and a report explaining the proposals may be inspected and copied at the District Health Center. The District will send copies of the proposed revisions and the petition to interested persons upon request. All persons interested may submit data, views, or comments in writing to the District Board of Health or may appear to make an oral presentation. The Air Pollution Control Division Request, for purposes of expediting the public hearing process, that written comments be submitted before April 11th, 1985. The Board of Health will consider fully all written and oral submissions respecting the amendments. DATED this 21st day of March, 1985 Otto Ravenholt, M.D. Chief Health Officer H-Mar 21, Apr. 2, 11, 85

Victor B. Uehling

Victor Brown Uehling, second of three sons, born April 20, 1911, in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Died March 12, 1985. Son of Oscar E. and Mildred Brown Uehling. Only surviving member of that family is Robert O. Uehling of Madison, Wisconsin.

Attended schools in Wisconsin Rapids, graduating from high school in 1929. First two years of college, Ripon College; was graduate in Civil Engineering from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1935. Attended his 50th reunion this past May. Registered engineer in Nevada and California.

Started work on a survey crew in northern Wisconsin, worked in southwestern Wisconsin; with the Army Corps of Engineers, Rock Island, Ill.; transferred to the Tucumcari New Mexico Conchas Dam irrigation project. In November, 1943 began work with the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City. In January, 1954, started work with the City of Las Vegas serving during a time of rapid growth; retired in July of 1975. Was Deputy Director of Public Works.

Married Blanche Bushnell in Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 7, 1938 (following an intermittent 10-yr. courtship). Three children: Edmund Victor and Marjorie Jean (Klem) who were born in Tucumcari, New Mexico and Jane Gretel (Lyon) who was born in the old Boulder City Hospital. There are eight grandchildren: Troy and Giselle Uehling, David, Kristine and Kren Klem, Kimberly, Jennifer and Mark Lyon.

In past years, Vic was active in Boy Scouts, Teen Age Club, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For the past ten years he has been an active member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, serving as a lay reader and lay minister. Had served as the City of Las Vegas representative on the Eldorado Valley Advisory Board, past president of the Nevada Chapter American Society of Civil Engineers. Since retirement, he had continued his interest in city government - serving on the Boulder City Planning Commission and was presently serving as Boulder City's representative on the Clark County Community Development Advisory Committee.

Vic had designed the family home in Boulder City in which they lived for twenty - four years. His retirement project was designing and building a cabin in southwestern Montana

where ten happy, fulfilling summers have been enjoyed.

Other surviving relatives are nephews Peter, Robert and Richard Uehling; niece Linda Uehling McMurray.

Betty Gean Saunders

Mary Margaret Coe

Mary Margaret (Behan) Coe, wife of Victor H. Coe of Henderson, passed away in Fontana, Ca.

She is survived by William M. of Camarillo, Ca., John J. and Thomas H., of Las Vegas and James H. of Henderson.

A memorial mass will be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Boulder Highway, Thursday, March 21 at 9 a.m. She was a six months resident of Henderson.

Betty Gean Saunders, 55 of Boulder City, passed away March 13, 1985 at a local hospital. She was born in Newport, Ky., on January 31, 1930.

She leaves a husband, William of the home, son, Loren M. Keith of Arizona, daughters Karen R. Pinder of Miami, Fla., Venia Saunders of Pedro Ca., Barbara G. Kamakeeaina of Boulder City, Cathy J. Arzola of Los Angeles, father, Fred Lepert of Cincinnati; and 11 grandchildren.

Funderal service and interment were private. Spalding Mortuary handled the arrangements.

FIB to offer free trust consultations

"Is your Will up to date?" Repeated for local residents, Boulder City - First Interstate Bank will offer free will and trust consultations for Boulder City residents on Thursday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Boulder City Branch.

Trust Services Officers, Jeb Bidart and Robert Johnson will give individual estate planning conferences for interested families. Customers and non-customers of the bank are invited to call 293-3277 to make an appointment to discuss living trusts, guardianships, probate, testamentary trusts, as well as the more common wills, trust, and estate planning services. Rosemary Whelan, Boulder

City branch manager notes, "We offered these individual consultations last Fall and the response was so great that we felt it would be appropriate to offer them again. The trust officers are extremely knowledgeable in all areas of trust work and can help area residents save money on their taxes and estates. It is important for everyone to review their trust at least once every three years - especially if there has been a change in life status or economics. Trusts set up before the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1984 should definitely be reviewed in light of the more lenient tax laws."



Not all fish live only in the water. Walking catfish, mudkipper and flying fish, among many species, can live on land.



It is Jan. 2, 1974 when this picture of Victor B. Uehling, right, was taken as Mayor Oren Gragson congratulates him for 20 years service to Las Vegas as the Deputy Director of Public Works. A year and seven months later another Awards ceremony was held for "Vic" for he retired on July 6, 1975. A family scrap book was put together for future generations to enjoy. Pictures and clippings filled the large album with material left over. From that one album one could write a book. Blanche Uehling opened a business on "C" Street next to the Mother Goose Shop. It was the famed Fashion Yardage. She closed her shop after 21 years. Thus we learn that Vic worked in Las Vegas 21 years and Blanche managed her business 21 years. Together the retirement years became a heaven on earth. Vic built the home that was designed by both of them. They spent summers in Montana where both were volunteers as they had been all their lives wherever they lived. They were truly the ideal couple.

SEVERAL MEMORIALS ESTABLISHED IN VICTOR UEHLING NAME His last project for the church he worshipped in was a building project. Funds are needed to complete it. The address is 4709 S. Nellis Blvd. Las Vegas, Nev. Blanche has named a memorial to her husband for the Boulder City Museum Memorial Board. She named also the B.C. Hospital and the B.C. Library. The community thank you both. Victor and Blanche, for sharing with us your talents ... Victor Uehling's services were on March 16. See separate story.

USE ACTION-PACKED WANTADS

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The Easter egg first rolled onto American shores in 1728, when the Pennsylvania Dutch brought the happy custom of exchanging colored eggs to the New World. They also started the custom of the

Easter egg tree - a large branch or small tree with the leaves removed and hung with brightly decorated eggs.

In those days, coloring the eggs was hard work: housewives spent several days boiling onion skins, hickory bark, coffee and walnut hulls to create the right colors.

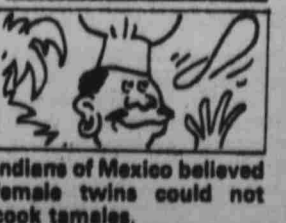
The man who made coloring Easter eggs easy was a druggist from Newark, New Jersey named William M. Townley. In 1880, he started what was to become known as PAAS.

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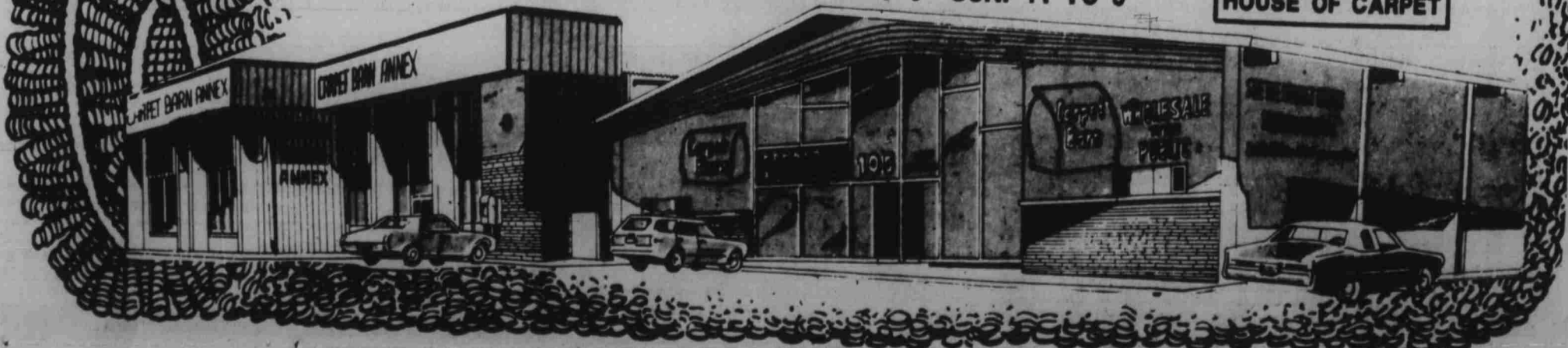
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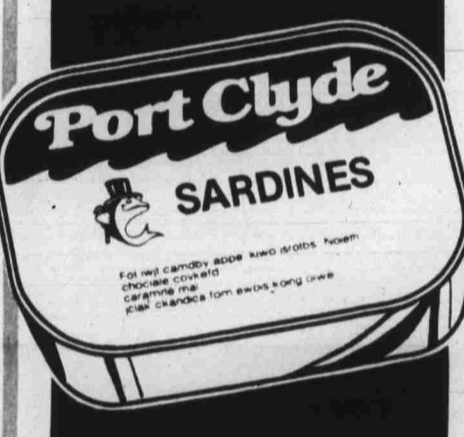
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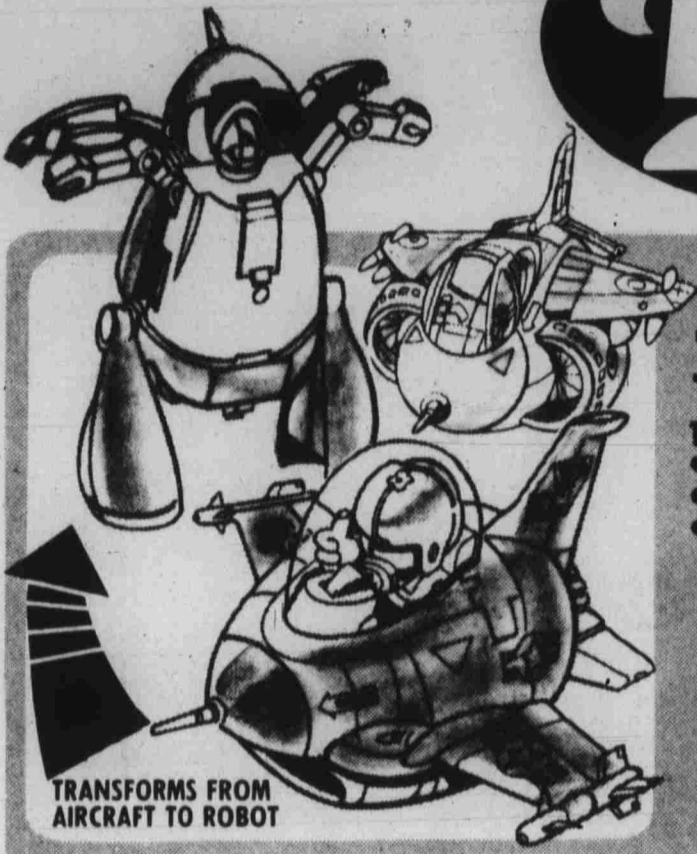
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