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Council unanimously joins nuke waste train suit

Noting they may be a target for retaliation should they take some action short of full support for a lawsuit that seeks to block shipments of radioactive

dirt to Nevada, the Henderson City Council authorized Tuesday night the city's attorney to seek to join the court case with three other Southern Nevada entities.

City attorney Shauna Hughes said Tuesday night that she anticipated no problems in joining the suit, that she did not expect Union Pacific to object to the city's entry.

However, should railroad officials balk, the city would not be allowed to join pending a judge's decision on the matter, she said.

Clark County, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas have sued to prevent shipment of radon-contaminated soil from New Jersey entering Nevada. Henderson will now seek to join that suit.

Hughes said the only costs she anticipated from the action would be the shared deposition fees that would be split in the lawsuit.

"We have to be bigger than them," councilman Ron Hubel said about county officials who now seek the city's support of the suit.

Hubel referred to the county's "desertion" of Henderson in

the face of a challenge from the Intermountain Power Project, but said the nuclear waste issue was too important to refuse the city's cooperation.

"Clark County left Henderson holding the bag on IPP," Hubel said, then later noted that city support now may lead to more amicable relations for the future and a return of county support for some future

Henderson action.

First seeking to table the issue, then reversing and exploring a resolution of support for the lawsuit, the county finally concluded any action short of entry with the other entities may make Henderson a conspicuous target for the transfer of the waste on a Union Pacific railroad siding within the city.

One Man's VIEW

By MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Despite the highly favorable peso-dollar exchange rate for U.S. citizens entering Mexico, many tourists are cancelling planned visits with our southern neighbors. A few tourists have had problems in isolated sections of Mexico and their fate has been big news in the media of Canada and our country.

Let me assure you that U.S. citizens visiting the state of Chihuahua are traveling in safety and are enjoying themselves. Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state, contains a large portion of the wild Sierra Madre mountains and several cultures including the Menonite farmers and Tarahumara Indians.

Carolyn and I, with a group of El Paso friends, took the forty-minute flight from Juarez, Mexico to Chihuahua City to meet a group of Mexican friends. Following a delightful evening in the city of 700,000 people, we changed to our traveling clothes and headed toward the Sierra Madre foothills on board a bus and a van.

Driving through the large valley owned and cultivated by Menonite farmers was a refreshing experience. Stops along the road resulted in purchases of fresh apples, homemade cheese and sausages. The young Menonites, who speak Spanish and Low German, listened to our conversations mixed with English and Spanish. The bib overalls worn by the boys and long dresses on the girls reminded me of my days on the farm in Wisconsin. So did the use of horses plowing fields and pulling buggies along the dirt roads.

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Planning commission to hear requests

The Henderson Planning Commission will deal with a variety of requests during its regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

One request involves a variety of zone changes within a 355-acre area of Sunset Road. A San Francisco-based company, Whitney Ranch, Inc., is seeking to develop, construct and maintain a master-planned community in that area.

Another zone change request comes from M. M. Collins of Las Vegas, who is asking for a change from a rural to a two-family residential zone in a 32-acre area of Green Valley to accommodate development of a compact residential subdivision.

Several variance requests will also be put before the Commission.

Marjel Krauch of Henderson is asking for a variance to operate two boarding houses of six people each in an area permitted by city code to allow three residents apiece.

Richard Heckendorf, head of the Planning Commission, said that the recommendation on this variance will most likely be denial, since Krauch has shown no evidence of hardship. Showing hardship is usually a requirement in the granting of a variance.

Emerald Point Limited is also seeking a variance to reduce yard sizes below the minimum required for the lot at 1840 Paprika Way in Green Valley.

After an hour and on-half of ranting over whether the applicants for a use permit could be legally bound by their concessions to neighborhood interests, the Henderson City Council approved the request for a pawn shop at 413 Water Street.

John and Bertie Ewing secured their use permit by agreeing to a list of conditions that would be self-imposed on their



WATER DANCING—Cal and Lynn Clevenger perform a water ski ballet routine during the Cypress Gardens Water Ski Revue last week at Lake Mead's Special Events Beach. The husband-and-wife team had to battle high winds and rough water to put on their act. The Florida-based group was here to help Hoover Dam celebrate its 50th Anniversary. (Home News photo by Ken Whyte)

Timet lays off 35 workers

Timet, Inc., announced Wednesday it will trim production rates and temporarily dismiss 35 employees because of weakness in the titanium sponge market.

"Lower than anticipated demand makes it necessary to reduce inventories," Timet industrial relations manager Steve Stoney said Wednesday.

"It is expected that five percent of the workforce, 35 employees, will be laid off this week," Stoney said, later noting the dismissal lists would be posted Thursday.

Stoney said Timet will assist those affected by the cuts to make their transition as efficient as possible. He said laid-off workers would be eligible for supplemental benefits and

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KVVU expansion planned in Green Valley

The new owners of KVVU-Channel 5 recently unveiled plans to construct a new broadcast facility in Green Valley to replace the one at 1800 Boulder Highway.

Meredith Corporation, the new owners of the station, revealed plans for the construction of a 30,000- to 40,000-square-foot building in the Green Valley Business Park.

The company has also leased office space in Las Vegas.

Meredith Corporation, publishers of *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Town and Country* magazines, is also the first

broadcast company to take advantage of revisions in the Federal Communications Commission's regulations restricting the number of broadcast facilities that can be owned by one group. The previous limit was seven stations. KVVU is Meredith's eighth station.

The company obtained the station from the Carson Broadcasting Company for \$27 million in May.

Spokesmen for the new owners said that no program changes are planned.

Henderson man in serious condition in Dallas hospital

Alvin Gardner Keller, the Henderson man injured in Friday's Delta Airlines plane crash in Texas, is in serious condition in Dallas' Parkland Hospital, according to a hospital

spokesman.

Keller was one of the fortunate 31 people who survived the fiery crash that killed more than 130 people.

His family is at the hospital in Dallas, but no calls are being put through, and the hospital is keeping detailed information concerning Keller's condition confidential.

Fearing legal action, council approves 'restricted' pawn shop

a "full-blown" pawn shop could begin business.

Representing a ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) using the Ocean Street Chapel, Bishop Ken Gallagher said his main concern about the business was the traffic it could create.

Those concerns and others were mitigated by Ewing's

agreement to post no signs on the structure, conduct business by appointment only and restrict appointments to when children were not in the vicinity, and complete a number of site and building improvements.

LDS representatives and others opposed the request strongly at two previous Planning Commission meetings and gained the advisory body's

unanimous recommendation for denial.

Opponents had protested the use permit request because of the type of clientele the business would attract and the negative impact the operation would attract, they said.

Marchiano said he felt most of the concerns brought forward were legally irrelevant and would not stand court challenge.

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rived at Rancho La Estancia in a Sierra Madre foothill canyon at 7,500 feet above sea level. Our friend, Sr. Manuel Enriquez Barbier, has developed this large ranch into a first rate hunting lodge. Starting in early November millions of ducks, geese, doves and cranes fly into the area to feast on the local grain fields. Sr. Enriquez and his son Manuel, a graduate of Oklahoma University, had joined us in Chihuahua and made the bus trip with us.

The bass in the nearby pond and the promise of great hunting has guaranteed my return to this paradise during the winter months. Rancho La Estancia was a treat that made me want to stop and spend several days, but the Sierra Madre mountains beckoned and the following day we headed for Creel where we would be the guests of Sr. Higinio Cuesta and his Parador de la Montana Hotel.

The one-hundred-mile drive over paved and dirt roads through rain and hail was exciting. That night in Creel we watched the Tarahumara Indians

dance and run races kicking a wooden ball in front of them. The next morning we visited the Tarahumaras in their cave homes and went to a nearby lake.

After lunch we boarded the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad which runs through the Sierra Madre Mountains connecting Chihuahua with Los Mochis on the Pacific Coast. Our trip took us through seven tunnels and 35 miles further into the mountains where we got off on the edge of Copper Canyon. From the Hotel Cabanas Divisadero Barrancas we could also view the Tararecua and Urique Canyons. The hotel is run by Sr. Efrain Sandoval Loera and his daughters Ivonne and Odille, another family operation like Rancho La Estancia run by the Barbiers.

That night we sat around a fire on the rim of the Copper Canyon, four times the size of Grand Canyon, and sang songs. We could see an electrical storm flashing in the canyon below us. The next morning when hiking around the rim we looked down to watch the hawks

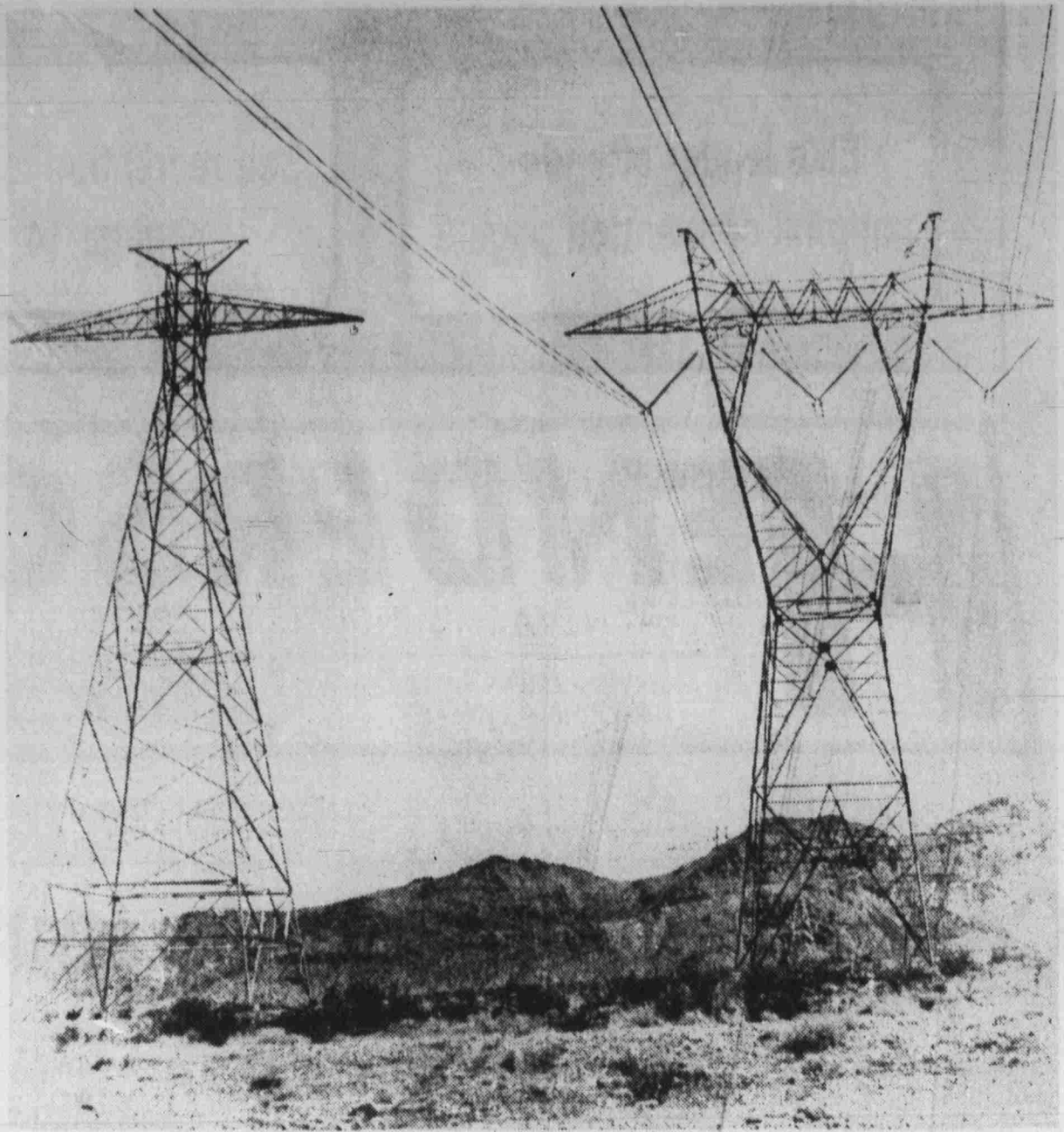
and buzzards circle below us. We were on top of the world.

Then it was back on the train returning to Chihuahua 220 miles away. It was a seven hour trip because the engine gave out and had to be replaced near Creel. Nevertheless, it was a safe and enjoyable trip back to civilization and the Exelaris Hyatt Hotel run by Sr. Ernesto Berberi.

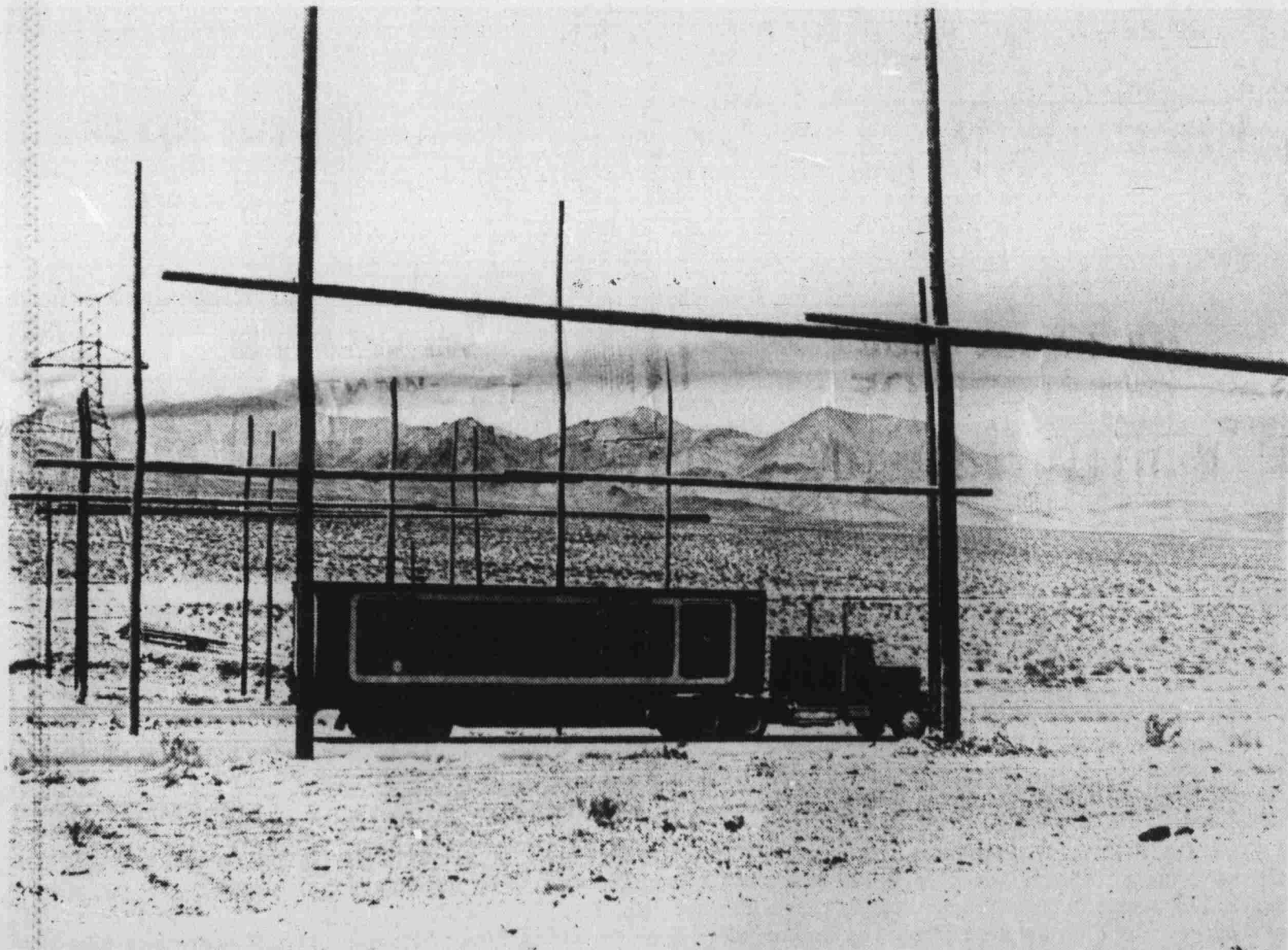
Before catching our plane back to Juarez, the next day was spent viewing the 260 year old Catholic Cathedral, the museum and the home of Pancho Villa. Villa is the hero of Chihuahua.

Six days in Chihuahua and not one bad incident. We were greeted and treated warmly by everybody. They knew we were U.S. citizens and the Mexicans went out of their way to make our stay most memorable and pleasant.

If you are planning to visit Mexico's State of Chihuahua, don't hesitate to carry out your plans. If you haven't made vacation plans, then consider going to Chihuahua and enjoy yourself.



TOWERS PLACED—Intermountain Power Project has constructed and placed high-voltage towers along the 13-year-old Navajo-McCullough line despite the fact that a decision is pending from the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The city contends that IPP has not complied with federal law concerning the routing of the line.



WIRE PROTECTION—Intermountain Power Project contractors have erected these temporary poles to protect Boulder Highway traffic from lines that may be attached to already present new towers adjacent to the 13-year-old Navajo-

McCullough line. The city has sued IPP over the line's routing and a decision is pending in the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Railroad Pass has uneven history

Railroad Pass Casino first opened 54 years ago on July 31, 1931, on land that once crawled with gold miners vainly seeking an easy fortune.

Now, after more than a half century of varying degrees of success and failure, Railroad Pass is a thriving business.

It started out that way, too, serving the men who lived in Boulder City and worked on the Hoover Dam project.

By government decree, Boulder City prohibited liquor and gaming, so Railroad Pass was established outside of the city limits.

Chamber seeks to restore lost funds

Denied funding from the State Economic Development Commission, the Henderson Development Authority is sending letters to each member of the Commission, asking them to reconsider the move.

The HDA is an arm of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce interested in attracting new business to the city.

In May, 1931, a Las Vegas newspaper noted that a gaming license had been issued to a Los Angeles man for a casino in the Railroad Pass area.

Despite opposition from some quarters, construction began in June of that year and was completed at the end of July.

The casino boomed during the dam years, as workers with paychecks in their pockets went there to unwind after long hours of labor.

After the dam was completed in 1935, the population of Boulder City declined and so did the fortunes of Railroad Pass. From the 1940s to the

Their application for state funding was denied, and the money they asked for went instead to the Nevada Development Authority, an agency promoting industrial growth in Southern Nevada.

The NDA has offered \$10,000 to Henderson, but the HDA has asked them to hold it in abeyance until they have finished pursuing state money.

1970s the establishment struggled under a succession of different owners, often closing for lengthy periods of time. Then another owner with another dream would open it.

One of those dreamers was Bob Verchota, a successful Chicago restaurant owner, who purchased the casino in 1975. He closed it for 30 days of intensive remodeling. Prior to his acquisition of Railroad Pass, it had undergone only minor additions to its original 6,000 square feet. Since then, it has expanded to nearly four times that. Construction is currently underway on a new addition, and a large hotel addition is on the horizon.

The gaming facilities have been expanded, with more tables and machines than ever before.

In 1984 alone, customers won more than \$54 million on slots alone, illustrating that the people who visit Railroad Pass today are having better luck than the old goldminers.

Local fire department pioneers apprenticeship

By Capt. John Freels
Henderson Fire department

1883 was granted full accreditation to operate a joint apprenticeship program.

As far back as 1845, the various crafts have used apprenticeship training programs to teach the basic trade skills and enable the worker to advance to the top of his chosen profession and earn the title of journeyman.

Henderson was only the eighth fire fighters local to be so accredited in the entire United States. Many others have since joined.

Henderson was also the first in Nevada and is presently the only IAFF Local in the state to operate such a program.

Starting in approximately 1975, the leaders of the fire fighting service agreed that it was time to implement this proven method of training America's fire fighters.

Presently, 31 of the department's union members hold the rank of journeyman, with eight others in active training.

By working together, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the International Association of Fire Fighters and the U.S. Dept. of Labor formulated a detailed training schedule to provide better training to newly-hired fire fighters.

The program has recently been expanded from three to three-and-one half years, with the last six months devoted solely to learning the proper operation of fire department motorized apparatus.

The basic program calls for study and monthly testing on 19 different subjects during a three-year period in order to obtain the rank of journeyman fire fighter.

IAFF past president Howie McClennan states: "Not only will this training enhance the stature of the profession of fire fighter, but it will enable us to acquire the necessary skills and academic training that are so vital to us in the efficient fulfillment of our responsibilities to the public we serve."

On Sept. 10, 1977, Henderson Fire Fighters Local No.

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also subject to recall as the market improves.

Cutbacks affect primarily production-line jobs and workers, Stoney said, and would not be plant-wide. As in the past, dismissals were determined by seniority status with the company.

The length of the decline in production rates was not known and would depend on market demand, Stoney noted.

Timet, a division of Titanium Metals Corporation of America, produces finished titanium sponge from Australian rutile ore in its Henderson facility.

The main applications of titanium in finished products are found in the aerospace, airline and, most recently, tubing industries.

The plant currently operates with about 700 employees, making it the Henderson area's largest employer.

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Elks exalted ruler attends grand lodge



Exalted Ruler David K. Elliott

David K. Elliott of Henderson B.P.O. Elks 1956 was recognized as a newly elected Exalted Ruler at the 121st convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, recently held in Seattle.

Elliott, one of more than 2,250 Exalted Rulers nationwide was elected by the membership of the Henderson Lodge in March and took office in April. He will serve in that capacity for one year.

The Exalted Rulers heard convention reports that the Elks donated more than \$28 million to various charities during 1984-85.

Since the Elks began keeping records 105 years ago, more than \$510 million has been donated for charitable purposes.

The Elks, in addition to numerous other charitable ventures, sponsor the Elks "hoop shoot," a free throw basketball shooting contest entered by more than three million boys and girls each year.

The local contest is conducted annually at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club and winners move on to the district level.

The convention delegates unanimously elected John T. Traynor of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, the new Grand Exalted Ruler for 1985-86. G.E.R. Traynor will serve the 1.6 million Elks until July 1986.

Six arrested on DUI charges

Arrests

The first three days in August saw six arrests for driving under the influence.

On Aug. 1, James John Mandity, 43, of Las Vegas was arrested for driving under the influence. His bail was set at \$1,000.

A boatload of driving under the influence (DUI) arrests were made on Aug. 2. Brian Smith Patterson, 21, of Las Vegas was arrested and charged \$1,000. A minor, Brian Wade Folks, 18, of Las Vegas was also arrested and bail was set at \$1,000. Bonny Ruth Martinez, 42, of Las Vegas was also charged \$1,000 for driving under the influence. William George Atherton, 39, with no listed address, was arrested for driving under the influence, driving without a valid license and failure to show proof of insurance. He was charged \$1,000 for the first charge, and \$500 each for the other two.

Cruz Zabala Castaneda, 32, of North Las Vegas, was charged \$1,000 for driving under the influence with accident.

Gary Raymond Greenwood, 32, of Henderson was arrested Aug. 5 for battery on a spouse. Bail was set at \$500. Also arrested for battery on a spouse was Linford Jolley Harris, 25, of Henderson, arrested Aug. 2, whose bail was also set at \$500.

Two men were arrested in separate incidents for failing to register as ex-felons. Edward David Roggasch, 49, of Henderson was arrested Aug. 1, and Richard Allen Rutledge, 22, of no stated address was arrested Aug. 5. Both men were fined \$500 each.

Charlotte Jayne Turnbull, 22, of Las Vegas was arrested Aug. 1 for petit larceny at the Henderson Osco store.

And a Las Vegas, Garry John

Willis, 22, was charged \$510 for unlawfully depositing rubbish on a highway, police terminology for littering.

Auto theft

A 1983 Mazda RX-7 was stolen Aug. 1 from the Palo Verde Drive residence of the owner, Paul Michael McKenzie.

Accidents

Two people were injured July 29 in separate accidents.

In one, Carl John Swenson of Henderson was working on his car on Tiger Lily St., when a car parked a few feet up the street lurched out of gear and crushed Swenson between the two vehicles. He was taken to St. Rose de Lima.

In the other incident, Eric Fletcher fell out of the back of a pickup driven by his brother while delivering newspapers. He, too, was taken to St. Rose de Lima for treatment.

Abuse prevention program available locally

In a continuing effort to make Henderson a better, safer place to live, the Henderson Police Department has purchased one new audiovisual film.

This award-winning film was developed for the department in its fight against child abuse.

The program may be obtained through the department's

Community Relations office and is available for showing free of charge, to school, civic clubs, churches and parent groups.

Preventing sexual abuse in young people is the goal of "Speaking out," when a young

school newspaper reporter uncovers sexual abuse in students and encourages them to "speak out."

For additional information or to schedule a free showing of this film, contact chief James Goff, Henderson Police Department at 565-8933.

Green Valley teen in pageant

Becky Colvard, daughter of Russ and Karla Sytsma, of the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson, participated as a contestant in the Nevada Miss T.E.E.N. (Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally) Pageant at the Sahara Hotel last weekend, July 26.

Becky was sponsored by R.A. Homes.

She enjoys playing the piano, caring for children and her volunteer work for special organizations such as the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Nevada.

Miss Teen conducts pageants in all 50 states.

Basic requirements are that the contestant must be between 14 and 18 years of age, maintain a "B" grade average and donate 12 hours to a volunteer service or charitable organization.

Miss Teen is engaged in a national cooperative project with the March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects.

Throughout the Nation in 1984, Miss Teen contestants volunteered 100,000 hours for the March of Dimes Foundation.

Judging is based on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, speech or talent, interview and formal presentation. There is no swimsuit competition.

Among the prizes awarded, the winner of the 1985 Nevada Miss Teen Pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a \$500 personal appearance contract, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National Miss Teen Pageant in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in December. The national winner will receive a four-year scholarship to the University of New Mexico, \$6,000 in cash scholarships, a one-week vacation to Hawaii, a \$2,000 personal appearance contract, a \$1,000 wardrobe and many other prizes. More than \$25,000 in cash scholarships, awards and prizes will be awarded at the national pageant.

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Become involved in the economic development process

The economic planners have issued the call. Now it is time for businessmen and the community to react and contribute. Analysis Central, the city's commissioned firm to create an economic development plan, has completed a tentative draft and is seeking comments from all sectors about their proposal. We would hope the community would respond to the challenge and examine their ideas and plans, because all good things need to be tested.

Challenge it because it needs challenging

From the initial draft, and we stress that the plan may be significantly altered by community comments, it proposes that Henderson seek to make better alliances among other Southern Nevada entities and that the community embark on an image change and "pro-Henderson" campaign.

Fine, fellas. Sounds like something right out of the economic planning textbook. Hopefully, these are the more positive aspects of a plan that will truly address all the economic problems Henderson is facing in the next 20 years.

However, this city's chief economic problem now and in the future is how to offset an explosion of residential growth with commercial and industrial development.

Henderson is currently at the classic suburban imbalance of commercial versus residential land uses, now at about 87 percent dwellings to 13 percent business. Other planners have said in the past the level of residential should be much lower, somewhere in the low 70 percentiles.

What does this present imbalance portend for our future and how will it impact on taxpayers?

Without substantial redress of the percentages in favor of commercial and industrial developments, which bear a disproportionate share of the tax load, Henderson will become a classic suburb.

As some who have migrated from other metropolitan areas may know, the classic suburbs usually have, on a municipal or county government level, much more demand for services than can be met via comparable inter-city tax bases.

What usually occurs is that services either fall short of what can be delivered in a more metropolitan community or taxes, both on individuals and businesses, are substantially higher to provide standard governmental services to a largely residential village.

Our immediate neighbor, southern California, has some of the best examples of what we're describing.

Henderson is currently facing that problem. The city operates fire engines with two men, the lowest in the state and one of the lowest in the nation. Fire officials are candid when they say the city cannot find the money for more firefighters.

Substantial shortfalls exist in every department, primarily lack of funding for capital construction projects. For most departments and services, such as parks and recreation, there is no identifiable source or mechanism for capital funding in Henderson. The money is just not there.

Citizens must sooner or later, most likely through their elected representatives, make a choice. Do you want standard services and more taxes or do you want less, perhaps even the absence of, some traditionally provided services?

Redressing the balance of residential versus commercial land use is the only way others have avoided the previously described dilemma. We would hope our economic consultants would give us concrete guidance so that Henderson may avoid that predicament.

Don't patronize haters

WASHINGTON-The other night, the Rev. Louis Farrakhan, head of the nation of Islam and once an ubiquitous presence at Jesse Jackson campaign rallies, came to town. With little advance publicity, he was able to draw anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 persons to the Washington Convention Center to say, in the manner of the late Mr. Hitler, that "Jews know their wickedness." If he had worn his bow tie under his nose, maybe his audience would have had a better idea of who he is.



Farrakhan had other things to say. We are told he mocked the Holocaust. We are told that he said, "Blacks will not be controlled by Jews," and that he declared blacks the chosen people, "the people of God." We are told these things in a newspaper column by Courtland Milloy of the Washington Post—not in the news account of the event. That story did not mention Farrakhan's anti-Semitic remarks at all.

A troubling thing has happened with Farrakhan. The man is no longer controversial and what he says is no longer considered news. Where once he was dogged by reporters asking him to justify himself, now he can fill a hall in the nation's capital, rant racism, and not even have it mentioned in news accounts of the speech. Farrakhan's anti-Semitism has become something like his bow-tie—just another personal and maybe quirky characteristic.

It goes without saying that someone named Cohen is not going to change any minds about Farrakhan. But that hardly means that others are not welcome to try. I refer, in fact, to those black leaders and journalists who have, in their discomfort, ignored what Farrakhan preaches, preferring not to deal with either him or his message, reserving their moral outrage instead for Ronald Reagan and his appointees to the Justice Department. Presumably they think Farrakhan will, like demagogues before him, simply go away. So far, though, he has not. And so far

the relative silence of the black leadership has neither dampened Farrakhan's popularity nor muted his message.

When it comes to Farrakhan we are told that we ought to ignore the man and concentrate instead on his audience. They are the poor, the downtrodden, the alienated. True. But then that's who demagogues always preach to. The Klan is not composed of orthodoxists, the lynch mob of the Old South was not usually composed of the town elite and the Germans Hitler preached to were not without their grievances. But when violence is finally committed by people full of hate, it hardly matters that they have other, genuine, grievances. What matters is that the innocent get hurt for no good reason.

The true tragedy of Farrakhan is that he is a digression. He has no program to make life better for ghetto dwellers. They are hardly poor because of something Jews have done and the crisis in the Middle East has nothing to do with the job situation in the United States. Zionism is hardly "an outgrowth of Jewish transgression," as Farrakhan says, but even if Israel were to disappear tomorrow, Harlem would still be a slum and poor, black teen-aged girls would still be having babies. The sacrifice of the scapegoat solves nothing.

Anyone who can pull an audience of 10,000 without the benefit of an electric guitar is worthy of some attention. Anyone who preaches hate to that many people ought to be answered. This is particularly the case with Farrakhan because he came credentialed by his erstwhile affiliation with Jackson.

Like a combination Ed McMahon and Al Capone, he both warmed up the audience and supplied the bouncers. For that reason and because of his formidable personality and charisma, the man should not be ignored. To do so would smack of acquiescence, agreement. It would endorse the notion that tolerance and justice are luxuries too rich for poor people, especially poor black people. History teaches that it is not wise to patronize a hater.

The news media and the individuals it covers get infatuated with their own sense of importance. They tend to think that reality exists only on television or the newspapers—that trees that fall unrecorded by video tape make no noise. But Farrakhan makes plenty of noise. His voice is still heard. Unfortunately, sometimes it is the only one heard. Where are the others?

What makes local economies go? economist cites public works

Basic public facilities that are limited, obsolete, and worn out are impeding the economic revitalization and expansion of many communities nationwide, according to a new report by Pat Choate, co-author of the landmark 1981 infrastructure study, "America In Ruins" and author of a major new infrastructure study just released by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Citing recent building moratoriums due to inadequate sewage treatment facilities in cities like Boston and Houston, Choate

warned that cutbacks in infrastructure expenditures by federal, state, and local governments would result in continued deterioration and diminished economic development capacity.

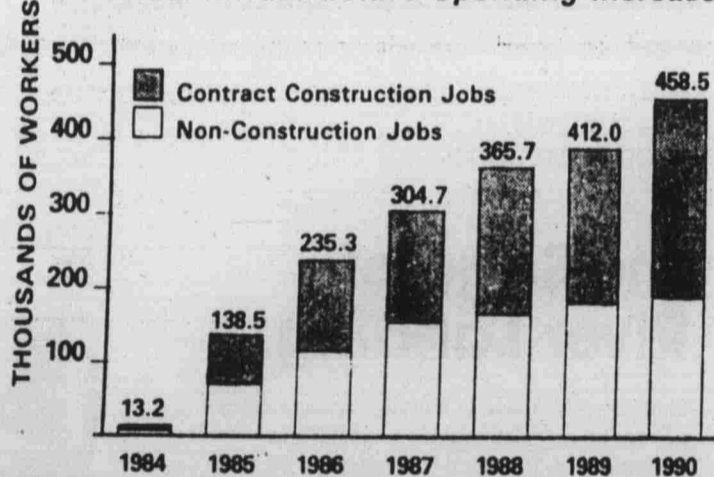
"Public facilities (are) almost always more important than local tax incentives, industrial revenue bond financing, or community 'give-aways' in business location decisions," says Choate. "Well-conceived public works are as essential as well-conceived plant, equipment, technology and worker training."

Choate's study, "America In Ruins—An Update: A Public Works Financing Strategy," points out that nearly half the communities in the country are unable to accommodate new industry because of inadequate sewage facilities, while a third have water treatment and distribution systems that are operating at full capacity. Traffic congestion in high growth communities is saddling commuters and industry alike with unnecessary fuel costs—an irrecoverable "congestion tax"—and increasing the costs of getting products to market.

"After two decades of continuing cutbacks, only half as much of the GNP is devoted to public works today as in 1965," says Choate. "Raising needed funds will require better use of existing financing techniques, as well as the creation of new financing approaches."

Choate's study presents a four-part strategy government at all levels can consider in addressing public works needs.

Annual Employment Effects of a \$10 Billion Annual Infrastructure Spending Increase



Lawsuits inhibit first amendment freedoms

Editors note: Reporters and editors are under attack as never before, with critics using libel suits and threatened buy-outs in an attempt to reshape the media to their liking. Now, Bill Moyers reports, the battle has spilled over into an area that threatens free speech for everyone. This is from one of his CBS Morning News commentaries.

By Bill Moyers
CBS News Commentator

It's not just Time and CBS that are being sued for libel these days. Ordinary people are being taken to court for speaking their minds. They don't have money, celebrity or power—But they're being sued for whopping sums of money by people who want to stifle criticism and punish free speech.

Tom Kiely and his neighbors on the south shore of New York's Long Island organized to stop a developer from building in their community of private homes. They circulated leaflets and knocked on doors. They turned out 300 people to attend the town council meeting where the issue would be decided, and they won.

So Saul Muchnick, the developer, is suing nine civic groups. Even though both sides presented their cases at a public hearing, he claims that malicious falsehoods spread about the project poisoned the town board against him.

People in Maine were silenced by a libel suit. They were campaigning against a nuclear power plant whose future was to be decided by voters in a statewide election.

When opponents of the plant took their case directly to the public in a series of television ads, the president of the power company took them to court.

The suit was filed one month before the election and almost immediately television stations stopped running the commercials. Contributions to the anti-nuclear forces virtually dried up.

But a court decided the anti-nuclear people were not doing anything wrong. It said the commercials were fair game in a political campaign and the case was dismissed—shortly after the power company won the election.

Nowadays, you can't even be sure you won't be hauled into court for writing a letter to the editor of your local newspaper. Letters to the editor are the American version of what London's Hyde Park used to be, a soap box of opinion with the gloves off. But lately a lot of people have tried to kick over the soap box.

Robert Leather was a college student when he wrote to the local paper in Pennsauken, New Jersey, criticizing the mayor's conduct on local tax issues. No sooner had *The Community News* hit the street than the mayor hit Leather and the paper with a lawsuit. The mayor claimed the letter was libelous, damaging to his reputation.

Not so, said the State Supreme Court, it was "fair comment," and defendant Leather was exercising his First Amendment right to express his opinion on a matter of public concern.

What happens in time if this trend continues, if people who want to protest the actions of a public official write a letter

to the editor and are sued for it?

Or if they sign a petition and are sued for that, or if they hold a demonstration and are sued for it, what happens to free speech in this country?

The arena for free speech in this country is already pretty limited for most Americans. Almost no one gets to sound off on television except those of us who are paid for it and celebrities who know how to manipulate it.

Unless you can get your message across to the media, it's almost as if you didn't say anything. This rising flood of libel suits against ordinary citizens is going to shrink the First Amendment marketplace even more unless the courts start penalizing people who frivolously bring them.

If newspapers start to worry about getting slammed with a lawsuit for publishing a hard-hitting controversial letter to the editor, about the only forum left to the citizen for the price of a stamp will be eviscerated.

Libel suits that get thrown out of court, as almost all of these are, can still be a form of crowd control. That's the danger—that the noisy, hoarse, outrageous, often rancorous clatter of democracy is taxed out of business, leaving free speech to the professionals and those who can afford it.

Of course, everyone wants his or her opponent to be accountable for what's said. Lying is no friend of freedom. But free speech doesn't have to be fair speech, and once lawyers begin to define it, they can define it right out of existence.

The umpire strikes back

In a minor-league baseball game in Florida a few weeks ago, the umpire concluded a dispute over a call he had made by throwing out not the manager or one of the players but a 64-year-old man named Wilbur Snapp, who was in the grandstand playing the ballpark's organ. Specifically, Mr. Snapp was playing "Three Blind Mice" to protest the call. Umpire Kevin O'Connor walked toward the stands, looked up in the direction of the organist and jerked his right arm in the air in an unmistakable gesture. *Yer outta here, Snapp—take a shower.*

Not to disparage ballpark organists, all of whom can probably play the "Mexican Hat Dance" as well as J.S. Bach ever could have, but we admire an umpire who knows a grating annoyance when he hears or sees one and has the audacity to use his considerable authority to abate it.

The major leagues need him or someone like him. Such an umpire could begin his tour in the big time by stopping the game the moment fans began doing "the wave"—a performance in which thousands of people who are not very interested in watching the game stand and sit in sequence, attempting to create the illusion of a gigantic wave billowing through the stands. He would look up and shout, "All right, Sections 26 through 33, yer outta the game," and eight or nine thousand people would sheepishly get up and leave.

After another game he would burst into the locker room where an outfielder was giving a newspaper reporter the details of his weight-training program, including caliper measurements of his various muscles and their increases in tensile strength.

In time, annoyances would disappear as people sought to avoid the humiliation of being thrown out: fans would stop looking at the TV camera every five seconds to see whether it was on them; owners and players would quit talking about a strike; the commissioner would quietly shelve a proposal to allow 15 minutes between innings for commercials. At that point our umpire could begin to contemplate stepping down and providing for the devolution of his powers upon just and worthy successors, much in the tradition of the better Roman emperors.

Washington Post

Chief's Corner

By James E. Goff, Chief of Police

"He's Just A Cop"

Recently a young man in his early twenties was at a social gathering. As he stood there discussing with his friend what their parents did for a living, one of the young man's friends asked him, "What does your dad do?" "Oh, he's just a cop," the young man replied.

As the man left the party dressed in his custom-fitted jeans, expensive shirt and cream-colored shoes, with his gold chains and gold earring, entering his custom pickup, I felt sorry for this young man because I knew his father.

He had joined the Police Department some 21 years prior so he would not have to spend 12 to 14 hours a day as a salesman driving back and forth to Las Vegas and so he could spend more time with his wife and newborn son.

At that time there were 12 personnel in the department that now has close to eighty. The starting pay was in the low \$500 per month.

With no union, no civil service and no overtime, it became necessary to hold onto two jobs to make ends meet.

Did this young man realize that his father, after working whatever hours were necessary (sometimes 12 to 16 on major cases) then came home to rock him to sleep when he had colic, a bad cold, or those other problems that babies have?

Not having the money for a new house, the family lived in an older neighborhood.

A policeman's job is not a glamorous occupation as portrayed by the television stars who can solve any crime in an hour's show.

People's conceptions of police work are distorted due to these fictional characters.

All in all, I would like to say to this young man, it's not all been roses for your father, but he's done the best he could for being "just a cop," son.

Thanks for reporting effort

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Henderson Home News for the news article related to our hospital last week attempting to enlighten the public on the very complex issues facing the health care industry. The government is clearly changing the methodology for health delivery in the country.

Although some of the statements in the article were unclear and incorrect, I would like to thank you for the at-

tempt to cover this issue.

Recent articles in the Home News regarding St. Rose de Lima Hospital's admitting procedures were misleading and untrue. All citizens that visit St. Rose's emergency department are evaluated by a board-certified emergency room physician. Most patients evaluated in the emergency room are treated for emergency care and asked to follow up treatment with their family physician.

If the emergency room physician evaluates a patient that presents a strong severity of illness, then the emergency room physician consults with the patient's family physician for potential admission into the hospital's acute care facility. The family physician actually admits the patient, not the emergency room physician.

Each patient that visits our emergency department receives an evaluation from an emergency room physician and

the patient is treated and sent home or admitted into the hospital. The hospital does not admit anyone, the patient's personal physician initiates all admissions.

Physicians determining emergency, acute, and long-term convalescent care for their patients have a very difficult task before them especially when a medical problem may change from minute to minute.

Dan Tarwater
Acting Administrator

Sarah McClendon's Washington

Hunger is being ignored in America

If you are one of those who does not believe hunger exists in America, then look around you.

It is incredible, but the Americans of the generous heart, the leaders in technology and war weapons, who celebrated their land of opportunity of the Fourth of July, let hunger happen here.

Though hunger has been with us for a long time, perhaps most incredible is that there are survivors. They may be in institutions or so uneducated or malnourished that the U.S. government must pay to care for them in hospitals, prisons or on welfare programs.

But, it is a tribute to the tenacity of our pioneer spirit still beating in the hearts of the hungry that many scrape together enough food and a few boards to stay alive without government assistance.

Such hungry people continue to live in Appalachia and in pockets of poverty in Illinois, Indiana, California, and south Texas.

What is more incredible is they live near or even around the corner from bulging refrigerators, packed meat counters, and gourmet food shops.

Does not anyone care that increasing numbers of children and single women, many with families, are sinking into this kind of poverty daily?

The White House, in the words of President Reagan himself, is not "buying" this fact. It cannot happen, the President says, because he has his "safety net" and he would not let anyone—old, young, man, or woman—fall through.

The Democratic and Republican parties declined to make the economic plight of poverty-stricken women, children, and unemployed men an issue in the last Presidential campaign. People did not want to hear about hunger. It distracted attention from "prosperity, economic recovery, more jobs than ever before, and people standing tall." The young voters and the women in better paying jobs especially were misled by talk of prosperity.

Now, the Democratic National Committee, striving desperately to make a comeback, does not point to the problem of hunger, instead it is commissioning a half-million-dollar survey to determine "what are the issues that people feel intensely about."

So you want to be like Ed Meese, the current attorney general? When he was one of a triumvirate administering the White House, Meese said there was no hunger in America! Mr. Meese is not a mean individual.

Perhaps now, in his new position as he studies the causes of crime and those packed prisons, he will come to understand why some hunger victims say, "Don't talk to me when I am hungry."

It is difficult to realize how our government can be so cruel to some of its citizens, especially the homeless in the big cities and those in Appalachia who go to bed hungry after food stamps run out each month.

It is in Appalachia, a territory that extends into 13 states from New York to Alabama and a short drive from some of the richest areas, that the poor might be among the first to have their local economic development program closed down.

How can the government of Tennessee charge its citizens sales tax on their food stamps? How can governments all over break up families by banning an unemployed father from the home so that his family can get food stamps or welfare checks? How can government expect to avoid disease and pestilence when it permits people to live without running water, indoor toilets,

heat, or electricity and with scant shelter to keep out cold and rain? How can government cut back on funds for nutrition that benefit women and poor children? But, this is happening.

East Tennessee is one of the hardest hit areas, worse in some respects than Mississippi or poor Indians on the reservations. Some counties in Kentucky are not far behind.

But, if a displaced father comes home for one day to his family that is receiving food stamps and Aid to Dependent Children payments, he might be seen by a spying neighbor and reported to the government.

In that case, the mother might have to pay back some of the aid money she received and lose her monthly government stipend.

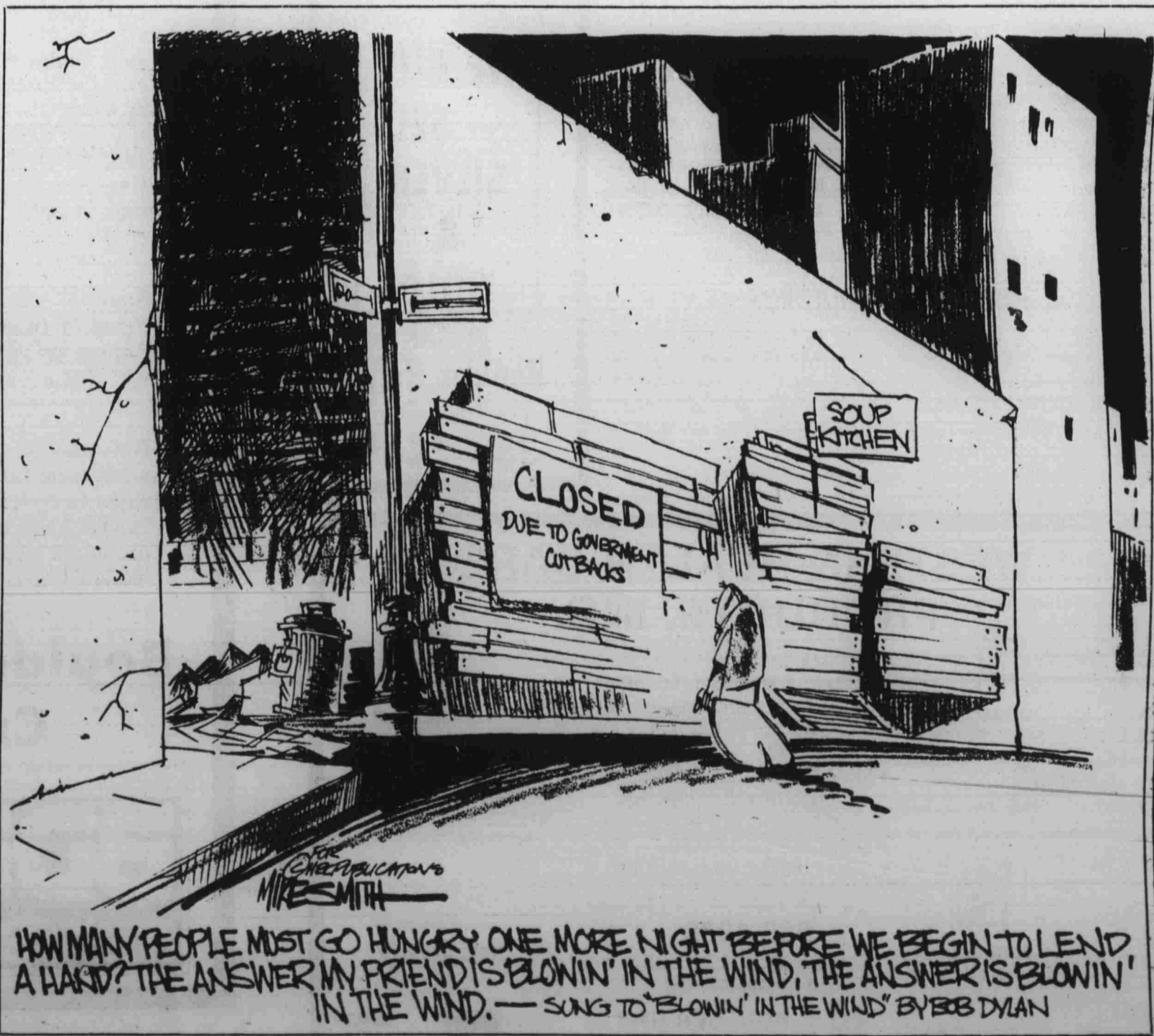
These people, six-member families allotted \$209 a month in food stamps, deserve better. A typical recipient is a woman head of a household in East Tennessee who married early to escape wretched conditions in her father's house and who has two or more children.

One Tennessee woman with three children lives in a chicken coop with no utilities. Yet, she manages to exist. She has been helped by the community to get a little land on which she gardens. She is an adept gardener, but to keep it productive enough she must work all day and into the evening.

Cannot government do better by its people?

Now, social workers visiting the U.S. from other countries, who have been to Ethiopia, are shocked at what they see in Appalachia. They are even more shocked when they hear statistics that show hunger and poverty, especially for children, are spreading like an epidemic.

With more farm problems, and nature throwing people curves like flood or drought, in some areas there could be a repeat of Ethiopia. Yet there will always be Wall Street, thousand-dollar dresses, Dallas mansions, big fundraisers for those who seek public office, and food thrown away.



Methodists hear 'What gifts are these?'

"What Gifts Are These?" will be the sermon topic for Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Henderson United Methodist Church.

Scripture will be I Kings 19:4-8, Ephesians 4:30-5:2 and John 6:41-51.

Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. for both youth and adults. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship period following.

Members are meeting in Rooms 14 and 15 of St. Peter's Catholic Church, 204 S. Boulder Highway, while the Methodist building nears completion at 640 Horizon Drive.

The congregation expects to have services in the new church

in approximately three weeks. A consecration service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The church's first vacation Bible school will be in the new facility during the week of Aug. 19.

Persons wishing to enroll their children should call Jeannette Merrell at 564-1260 or Becky Noell at 564-6652.

Vacation Bible school is open to all children in the community.

In other news, adult Bible study meetings will be moved to Thursday nights beginning Aug. 15.

That meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Room 4 at St. Peter's. The lesson will be Jeremiah, chapters 50-52.

An adult choir will be meeting

on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 15 at St. Peter's. Teens and older are invited to participate.

The coming week's activities include an administrative council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12 in Room 14 at St. Peter's.

The United Methodist women's unit will meet for a covered-dish dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the home of Beth Hutchinson.

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

Church official speaks to Presbyterians

Robert J. McNutt, moderator of the Synod of the Pacific of the Presbyterian Church USA and former moderator and stated clerk of the Presbytery of Nevada, will preach Sunday at the Henderson Presbyterian Church a sermon entitled "Paul's Reformation Edict" which is based on Ephesians 4:25-5:2.

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. There

is a nursery for preschoolers. All other children are expected to attend the regular worship service.

Coffee and punch fellowship follows morning worship.

Wednesday morning prayer breakfast is at the Eldorado at 6 a.m. All are invited.

Craft group meets each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of

Toni Purfill. For more information call 565-5859.

The Daytimers meet Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 11:30 a.m. for their monthly potluck meeting.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way behind Morrell Park. The office phone is 565-9684. Come and worship with us.

Grace Baptist completes vacation Bible school

Last week was busy and exciting for Grace Baptist Church as they had their first Vacation Bible School.

The penny contest which pitted boys versus girls resulted in the boy's team as winners. Proceeds are to go to the missionaries which the church supports.

The contest for individual merit had as its winners, three young ladies: first place Barbara

Blakeley, second place Keri Yacono and third place Rebecca Young. We thank all of you who allowed your children to participate in Bible School.

The men's monthly fellowship will meet on Tuesday Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at the home of Fred McClure.

We cordially invite you to attend Grace Baptist Church this

week. We are located at 117 Atlantic Street.

The Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m. is currently a study of the book of Matthew.

We also have services on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Please direct any questions you may have about our ministry to Pastor Steve Meisner at 564-5318.

Pekrul guest speaker Sunday at First Baptist

The members and friends of the First Baptist Church of Henderson extend their welcome to the Rev. Melvin Pekrul as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

The Rev. Pekrul is former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, where he served for 22 years.

Special music for this worship hour will include

vocal duets by Carol and Troy Ryan entitled, "Jesus Got Ahold of My Life" and "I Keep Falling in Love With Him."

Children's church time is during the worship hour for children two years of age through kindergarten. Leader for August is Amanda Blondeaux.

Sunday School classes for

all ages begin at 9:30 a.m.

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

First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic avenue. Members cordially invite everyone to worship at First Baptist Church this Sunday.

Lutheran Church news

The Rev. Donald Rosentreter and the congregation of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church invite you to worship with them on Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month.

This week Pastor Don will speak on "the Bread of Life" based on the Gospel of John, Chapter 6, verses 24-35. Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane, just off Basic Road, and may be reached by calling 565-6246 or 565-9154. The office is open from 9 a.m. to

Air quality improves

The number of intense clouds in the Las Vegas Valley has been steadily declining over the last four years, according to information supplied by the Air Pollution Control Division of the Clark County Health District.

noon each day.

Our Savior's is affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which also sponsors "The Lutheran Hour" each Sunday at 7 a.m. on KVEG, 1410 on your radio. Tune in each week for the "good news."

This Saturday, Debra Nauenberg and Kevin Kohley will be united in marriage at the church. Best wishes to this fine young couple.

Sunday, after services, AAL Branch 2553 will host their monthly coffee fellowship in the Parish Hall.

Thought for the week: A

person who loses his temper usually loses.

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Senior center highlights

By Betty Lewison

We have so much to be thankful for at the center. Whenever a particular need arises, it seems that someone always comes to our rescue.

Recent contributions include the painting of the center's Ceramic room by the city of Henderson, carpeting for the Senior Nutrition and RSVP offices by councilman Rob Hubel, and the repair of the large-screen television in the activity room by Bob Thompson of Bill Merrell's TV and Appliance Center.

We are so grateful to these people for their generosity and concern.

We also want to give a big thank you to some of our loyal volunteers: Doris Van Beek, Leonard Dolan, Richard Woods, Rochelle Hopkins, Laurie Volkmar, Bill Herwaldt and Margo Tinkey. Don't know what we would have done without these folks while we were short-handed!

Activities and services continue

to abound at the center. During July, 389 rides were furnished through EOB transportation, 20 people were served by the Senior Law Project, 216 people received social security assistance and 10 seniors were placed in jobs through the Senior Employment Service.

From January through July, 50 physical examinations were given, 169 people received foot care, and 40 had blood work done.

More than 1,000 information and referral phone calls were handled through both the main center and the annex.

During the month, 1149 meals were served in the dining room, and 743 meals were delivered to homebound seniors. Besides this, we have Bingo, cards, pool, knitting, ceramics, physical fitness and educational programs. We invite you to come and get involved.

Bingo winners last week were Anna Ahrens, Alice Gerling, Doris Van Beek, Catherine Banks, C. Sylvester, Mary Bailey, Lenna

Foehner, Pauline Munce, Agatha Nelson, Joanne Smith, Edna Dear-doff, Helen Craig and Ann Fletcher. Bridge winners were Jo Bitsche, first, and Fairfax Nesbitt, second.

Everyone has enjoyed the potluck dinners so much, so another "feast" is planned for 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18, in room 7. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service, as our fund for paper plates and plastic dinnerware is exhausted.

These potluck dinners are not exclusively for senior citizens. You are cordially invited no matter what your age, so come on over and join in. We will play cards afterward. If anyone has Canasta trays, we would appreciate borrowing them.

Menus for next week are:
Monday.....liver and onions
Tuesday.....chicken divan
Wednesday.....beef/macaroni
tomato casserole
Thursday.....baked ham and
sweet potatoes
Friday.....tuna and rice
casserole.

Of course, beverage and dessert are included with the meal. Suggested donation is only \$1 for the complete meal. No charge for the companionship!

Thought for the week:
What this country needs is fewer people who live across the street and more neighbors.

See you at the Center!

Rural hayrides, dinners offered

Nipton Station, located in Nipton, Calif., is introducing a horsedrawn hayride through beautiful, star-filled Ivanpah Valley.

Rusty Russton, a resident of Nipton and a "real live cowboy" from Buffalo, Wyo., will be driving a team of horses pulling "My Lady's Wagon."

The first ride will be Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. After an hour's ride, dinner will be served at the Hard Rock Cafe and Saloon.

E G & G donates to arts gallery

EG&G Special Projects has donated \$2500 to the Allied Arts Council of Southern Nevada to assist with the Council's gallery and offices.

The grant was made by William T. Barrett, president of EG&G Special Projects. Executive Staff Assistant Denise M. Rodreick said that the company is committed to supporting organizations "that help to enhance the quality of life in the communities in which EG&G employees reside and work."

According to Patricia Karlock, Allied Arts Council Development Director, the grant money will be spent on a badly-needed new air conditioner for the building which houses the Council's gallery and offices.

"Our new building, which is donated to us by Summa Corporation, has allowed us to do so many things we weren't able to do in the past, from maintaining a gallery to hosting concerts. But we're faced with the new problem of maintenance, and we deeply appreciate EG&G's assistance. Many companies would rather sponsor an art exhibit than an air conditioner, but EG&G realizes that without the air conditioner, none of the exhibits would be possible."

Allied Arts is the community arts agency for Southern Nevada, with over 100 organization members. It publicizes the arts through all the local media including its award-winning magazine *Arts Alive* which is mailed to members six

times a year. The Council has presented five jazz concerts since May and several art and foreign film series in the last year. The gallery has presented a dozen exhibits in that time including three national shows.

Allied Arts in cooperation with Junior League founded Discovery, the new children's museum, and also launched the Nevada Museum of Fine Art which is scheduled to premiere its first exhibit in the next few months.

Paul Burns, Allied Arts president, said in accepting the grant from Mrs. Rodreick, "EG&G is a strong supporter of Allied Arts and the entire arts community, and we deeply appreciate all of their support."

Mattress store opens in Henderson

Royal Mattress is a newly opened business, owned and operated by two longtime friends with more than 35 years in the mattress and furniture business.

Owners, Norm Einhorn and Arnold Spiro intend to bring to the community an excellent product, as well as warm, friendly service. They chose Henderson because of the "small-town atmosphere and their desire to serve people here as well as Boulder City and other nearby communities.

Norm, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., managed a large furniture

store there for 21 years and was a store manager of the West Coast's largest mattress manufacturer for seven years. Norm and his wife of 30 years Norma, have been residents of Las Vegas since 1980.

Arnold and his wife of 30 years Anita, are former residents of Southern California until 1980 when they too moved to Las Vegas.

Prior to their move here they owned and operated the family furniture and appliance business in southern California for many years.

More recently, they were former owners of "The Wood Connection" in Las Vegas.

Kidney foundation begins card sales

This year, as in the past years, the National Kidney Foundation of Nevada is selling Christmas Cards to benefit their local patient services program.

Aside from the tax-deduction there will also be an additional 10 percent savings during the month of August.

The money raised is used primarily for research and for patients in critical situations.

For more information please call the Kidney Foundation offices at 456-0026, or stop by and see the large selection at 4100 Boulder Highway, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior citizen center services

Transportation is offered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday within Henderson and Tuesday and Friday to Las Vegas.

Call 24 hours in advance for this service.

Senior employment services are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Social security advice is available Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 to noon.

Legal aid is offered Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, twice a month. Call for an appointment.

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Christian women host luncheon

The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas invites you to a "Kids-Kids-Kids Luncheon" Tuesday, Aug. 20 at noon in the Americana Room of the Maxim Hotel.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Again it is Thursday and is Aug. 8, 1985. Since it is Day 220 there are 146 days remaining in this year. I remember that people used to always call summertime and especially August "dog days"—those sultry, hot days that put even dogs in a disagreeable mood. (There are some public employees who do believe that to be all the time!)

The expression "dog days" goes back even further than my younger days. It comes from the Romans, who believed that in certain seasons, and especially in July and August, the Dog Star (Sirius) added its heat to that of the sun. This intensified the heat and added to the discomfort of the humans below.

Thought for today

Life is the soul's nursery—its training place for the destinies of eternity. (Wm. Makepeace Thackeray)

Of this & that

By far the most talked-of thing during this week, and several weeks prior, was the dropping of the atomic bomb in Japan 40 years ago. It was a devastating and awesome thing and has become more so as our knowledge grows and as world access to atomic power spreads.

As the world remembered, I am sure that many thousands of Americans also remembered that war, and those who suffered and lost their lives because of it remembered, too, the basic reason for that Pacific war.

Would that we could learn from the experience of war without the bitterness that memory triggers. Have a book called *The Timetables of History*. In looking through it one can readily see that earth's history is almost entirely based on its wars. Too bad.

Historical flashbacks:

Last week in history it was 109 years ago that "Wild Bill" Hickock was shot while playing poker, and the phrase "Dead Man's Hand" (two aces and two eights) was coined. In 1790, 195 years ago, a U.S. naval task force called the Revenue Cutter Service was formed and it later became the U.S. Coast Guard. In 1914 Europe became involved in declared war that was World War I. Actress Marilyn Monroe died 23 years ago. This week, Aug. 8 in 1778, Daniel Boone defended his Kentucky fort against Indian attack.

Aug. 8

1849 Smithsonian Institute founded in Washington, D.C.
1886 Two men shot Niagara rapids in torpedo-shaped barrels.

Aug. 9

1779 Francis Scott Keyes, poet and author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was born
1902 Edward VII was crowned King of England

Aug. 10

1911 British House of Commons authorized its very first salaries for its members

Aug. 11

1857 The first Atlantic cable broke
1919 Financier Andrew Carnegie died at age 83.

Aug. 12

1830 First U.S. railway completed, from Albany, N.Y. to Schenectady
1881 Wrangel Island, in Arctic Ocean, claimed for the U.S.

Aug. 13

1905 Norway voted to be separated from Sweden
1910 Florence Nightingale, famous British army nurse, died

Aug. 14

1775 Tree of Liberty dedicated in Boston, Mass.
1882 Powers agreed on international protection of Suez Canal
1915 British transport "Royal Edward" sunk, 1000 lives lost
1945 WORLD WAR II IN PACIFIC ENDED WITH JAPAN

World travelers

One local couple, David and Pat Downer, will be living in another part of the world. Patricia (Prince) Downer with her three children, Jon, Melissa and Kimberley, left last week to join her husband, Major Virgil David Downer in Okinawa. Pat, with her family, had quite an experience getting to Okinawa. She left Las Vegas and had to change planes because of engine trouble and went to Seattle then on to Tokyo, Japan, where they missed connections so had to stay overnight before going on to their island destination. Since it was at the same time of the tragic crash in Texas, folks at home were pretty worried until everyone arrived safely.

David, in the U.S. Airforce, has been in Okinawa for the past eleven months of a three-year tour. His family will be with him for the next two years and the children will be able to learn about another part of the world first-hand.

Pat is the daughter of Pratt and Winnie Prince, pioneer Hendersonians, and David is the son of Cedric and Daisey Downer, also of Henderson, for many years. Wish the Downers every success in their new home.

Family reunion

Loris and Gloria Westover just returned home after attending an annual Westover Reunion in Idaho. Reunions are the most fun families can have. They brought their daughter Laurinda home for a visit. Laurinda lived here before her marriage to Alfred Billings of Vernal, Utah. It surely doesn't seem possible that it has been eleven years since that happened!

Laurinda and Al live in Niceville, Florida. That's near Pensacola in northern Florida and on the Gulf of Mexico. Grandparents, Loris and Gloria are getting acquainted with Shane, 10, Summer, 7, and Bradley, 5, before they have to leave for Florida in a couple of weeks.

Back to hometown

Mike and Stacy (Davis) Bardin and little boy Scott Michael, who have been living in Kansas, have now moved back to the old hometown. They will be living at the Villa Hermosa Trailer Estates. Sure do welcome them back home.

Eighty years young

Wanted to congratulate Erma J. Stewart on her 80th birthday Saturday, Aug. 10. Erma is Pat Hartzell's mom and lives here with Pat some of the time. Right now she is in Newhall, Calif. with daughter Lois Bird.

Erma is a Native Nevadan, born Aug. 10, 1905, in Overton. She was married to Paris Steward, now deceased, who was in the insurance business for many years in Las Vegas. Erma was an elementary school teacher in addition to raising a family of five children.

I think it is special to honor a native of Nevada who with her family has helped Nevada grow and prosper. Happy Birthday to Erma on this special milestone.

Baby boy

Virginia Hoesch, who has been Dr. Stan Jones' receptionist for a long time, is the proud grandmother of a little boy born June 24, 1985. Heading the list in her "Brag Book" is Brock Aaron Wilke, son of

Reid and Courtney (Hoesch) Wilke of Henderson. Brock is their first-born and started out in the world weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. His fraternal grandparents also live in Henderson, Duane and Marie Wilke. Brock

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WEDNESDAY

Liver & Onions 2.50
.....mashed potatoes gravy & rolls.....

Hooves and Antlers



By Richard Schmidt

An Elk fact: Early in their history the Elks supported groups such as the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

In 1871 they staged a benefit for victims of the Seattle fire and another in 1889 after the Johnstown flood.

The Elks were the first on the scene to supply money and rescue assistance during the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Was July hot or what? That had something to do with the slowdown in activities at the lodge during the month. There were a lot of vacations being taken also.

Exalted Ruler Dave Elliott, Billy Dedmon, and Boomer Phelan went to the Grand Lodge convention in Seattle.

It was reported that the Elks donated more than \$28 million to various charities during 1984-85.

A proposal to raise the dues by \$10 per year was put forth during the month. This would be an increase of approximately 83 cents a month.

Higher insurance and utility costs and other increased operating expenses make it necessary to propose the raise.

I'm sure these are problems that everyone can relate to in their personal situations. I feel the dues raise is warranted and necessary to keep our lodge moving in a positive direction. The vote will be August 13. I hope to see a good turnout.

Al and Alice Staley were in town recently celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary. Al was Inner Guard for the Henderson Lodge in 1968 and served as Chaplain in 1969. He was formerly employed locally by the telephone company. The Staleys now reside in Oxnard, Calif.

Terry Cottle, recruiting coordinator for the UNLV Rebels football program was on hand at the 5th Tuesday evening steak dinner.

Cottle presided over an informative question-and-answer period and showed a recruiting film about the football program. As usual the steaks served up by Bud Ripley were great.

August 23 and 24 were really going to have some fun. The "Hooterville Hooters" comprised

of local Elks talent, and others will be presenting a prime dinner theatre under the direction of Esteemed Lecturing Knight Nick Valletta.

There will be several one-act comedy plays, a barber shop quartet and some vaudeville hijinks thrown in to add spice.

No host cocktails will begin each evening at 6 p.m. Dinner featuring prime rib with all-you-can-eat salad bar will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. and the entertainment will begin at 8:30. There will be cast parties each evening after the performances. A \$10 per person donation will be directed to youth activities.

Due to seating limitations, reservations will be taken, so decide which evening you'd like to attend and phone 456-9013. Seating during the shows will be on a first-come basis. Don't miss out on Henderson's hilarious event of the year.

Dinners are still being served at 7 p.m. on meeting nights for members only. Some of the entrees served up recently have been barbecued chicken, half-pound hamburgers, and prime rib sandwiches.

Plan to come early to your next meeting and join in the fellowship.

Next Sunday, why not invite your friends down to the lodge for the best breakfast in Henderson served from 9 a.m.-noon. Take your choice of eggs fried or scrambled with ham or sausage, or choose from several 3-egg omelettes.

If you're really hungry add hash browns, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, toast and jelly, and coffee. You get it all for only a \$2 donation. Children's plates are \$1.

If you like orange juice or bloody marys with breakfast they're available for only 50 cents a glass.

Looking down the road a bit, the Hunters Ball and Oktoberfest are scheduled for September and October respectively.

The lodge is always available for wedding receptions and other large parties on a reservation basis. Phone 565-9959 and leave a message or call Billy Dedmon at 564-5488.

Till next month remember: It's not easy to think up words of wit and wisdom to put in this space each month.



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'Down in the Valley' encores on 'Great Performances'

"Down in the Valley," a film production of Kurt Weill's American folk opera, based on the popular folk song of the same name, encores on **Great Performances** Friday, August 9 at 9 p.m. Channel 10.

Host of the presentation is Judy Collins, popular concert and recording artist.

Originally created as an experimental music-drama for radio, and later transformed into a stage production, "Down in the Valley" won praise from reviewers when first performed in 1948.

Since Weill's concept was to create a work made from the texts of selected American folk songs, he and Sundgaard based their opera on "Down in the Valley," a popular sentimental song with ample possibilities for lyric and dramatic development.

The entire opera, musically and poetically, evolves from

the song's lyric of a condemned man's fervent plea for a letter from his love.

Set in the southern Appalachians during the Depression, "Down in the Valley" is introduced by a narrator (Van Hinman) who appears throughout the program commenting on the hapless lovers and their fate.

Hutton Cobb plays Brack Weaver, the condemned prisoner, Linda Lou Allen enacts the role of his sweetheart, Jennie Parsons, and Bob Sessions portrays Thomas Bouche, who is accidentally killed during a fight with Weaver.

Though Weaver was protecting Jennie from the knife-wielding, drunken Bouche when the tragedy occurred, the young man is sentenced to be executed.

Weaver breaks out of jail and enjoys one last tryst with his beloved Jennie before surrendering himself to his ultimate fate.

Justice Court action taken in drug case

In Henderson Justice Court last week, a variety of actions resulted from a drug case involving five people.

Preliminary hearings were continued until Oct. 16 for two of the suspects, Monty Kendall and Gregory Shearer.

Another suspect, Ricky Rayburn, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to District Court. Two other Rayburns, Georgia and Robert, pled guilty to charges of possession of drugs not intended for interstate commerce. Georgia was ordered

to complete five days of community service work, while Robert was fined \$100.

Three other men involved in separate cases waived their preliminary hearings and were bound over to District Court.

They were Tobias Gonzales, charged with burglary and possession of stolen property; Robert Eugene Cowart, charged with embezzlement; and Matthew Wheeler, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and battery with a deadly weapon.

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Businesses, individuals back Century drive.

The Century Drive in support of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club has reached 50 percent of its goal, according to executive director Clyde Caldwell.

Caldwell expressed great appreciation for the contributions already received and added that he is really looking forward to sending out a lot of 1985-date bars for sustaining members to hang on their Century Club plaques, and is also preparing to order many new plaques for first time contributors.

Director Caldwell stated that donations from many of the businesses and individuals that have been excellent supporters in past years have not been received yet, probably due to the schedule change in the dates of this year's drive.

He anticipates that the drive's goal of \$10,000 will be reached by Sept. 7 with the addition of those donations.

formation regarding the Century Drive or the Henderson Boys and Girls Club in general can phone the club at 565-6569 or visit in person at 401 Drake St.

Those businesses and individuals contributing to date are Ron's Auto Sales, KVVU TV-5, Cannon's Shady Rest Motel, Henderson Library, Century 21 A & A Realty, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, surveyor Ben Sweet, C.T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dedmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley.

Nevada Power, State Stove Industries, Skyline Restaurant and Casino, Joel F. Bower, M.D., Michael S. Ravitch, M.D., CP National, general contractor Robert S. Hunsaker, Levi Strauss and Company, Marker Storage.

The Boat Barn, United Steel Workers, First Interstate Bank, Stauffer Chemical Company, Jess and Wanda Bachman, Gary Bloomquist, Bob Campbell, Brian and Susan Buckley, Tropicana Hotel, Patricia P. Mosier.

Perry Electric, Henderson Convalescent Hospital, Work Clothes, Henderson Union 76, Kerr-McGee Chemical Company, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klein, W. Thomas Redfern, M.D., D. Dallas Wickerham and Housing Authority of Clark County.

Caldwell added that it really leaves him with a good feeling to know that so many businesses and individuals in the area are aware of the importance that a strong and active boys and girls club can have in the development of so many Henderson youth.

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has lots of loved ones to help him grow. Congratulations.

Good family recipe

If you like one-dish meals here is a good family recipe, Deep-Dish Burrito Pizza:

- 3/4 c. baking mix (such as Bisquick)
- 3/4 c. water
- 1 c. crushed corn chips
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
- 1 jar (8 oz.) mild taco sauce
- 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
- 1 c. shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 oz.)
- 1 c. shredded Colby or cheddar cheese
- 1/2 c. dairy sour cream

Heat oven to 425°. Lightly grease 13x9x3 inch rectangular pan. Mix baking mix and water until soft dough forms. Pat dough in bottom and up sides of pan with hands dusted with baking mix; sprinkle with corn chips. Cook and stir ground beef and onion until beef is brown; drain. Stir in refried beans; heat through. Spread taco sauce evenly over dough; spread beef mixture evenly over sauce. Top with green pepper and cheeses. Bake until crust is golden brown, 15 to 20 min. Garnish with sour cream. (6-8 servings)

Under the weather

Saw Tharol and Marilyn Lefler in local store the other day and learned that Marilyn had been confined to home with a severe bout of the "flu" followed by trouble with her back that was very painful. Glad to know she is now on the mend and wish her speedy and complete recovery.

Congratulations

Four young Henderson people will be walking down the aisle to be married on this coming Saturday, Aug. 10, 1985. Wish to congratulate them on their coming marriages.

Karen Phillips, daughter of Richard and Marie Corn, will become the bride of Philip Lauten, son of Julian and Barbara Rosales, in sacred ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson. The young couple plan on living in Las Vegas where they are employed. Friends and family wish them every happiness.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Henderson will be the setting for the marriage of Debra Nauenburg and Kevin Kohley on Saturday, Aug. 10th. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nauenburg and Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohley. Debra is a 1982 graduate of Basic High School and Kevin graduated in 1981 from the Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center. Wish them every happiness in their new life together.

Joshua Street

Joshua Street is one street where the neighbors try to keep track of one another and even have an annual block (street) party. Bob and Artie Davis used to live on Joshua St. but now live in Las Vegas. Their son, Rich Davis now living in Boulder, Colo., recently visited home and while there was married in the home of his parents. Made his visit home special.

Get well

Get Well wishes go out from friends and neighbors to long-time resident Montez Black. She's been under the weather because of back injury. Hope she is feeling better soon.

Utah visitor

Teri and Steve Freeman have had a special visitor from Salt Lake City. Teri's mom has been here for awhile. Grandchildren Heather and Brian will miss her now that she's returned to Utah's capitol. It was great to have her here.

Condolences

Wish to express condolences to Thora Davis, long time in Henderson. Thora's sister Irene Davis who came to Henderson often, passed away very recently and Thora and Lionel were in Karaarville, Utah for the services.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said:

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice this thought because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected

Local artist selected by Barbizon for international competition

Henderson commercial artist Craig Burgwardt will participate in the International Model and Talent Competition at Loew's Paradise Valley Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz., August 15 through 20, representing Barbizon Models, International.

Craig will participate in five categories: television, runway, new faces, Broadway cold reading and photo before representatives from the world's leading modeling, television and moving picture agencies.

Locally, Burgwardt works in television commercials, movie extra roles, fashion shows and for brochures or advertising. He began his career as a Barbizon Model last spring.

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Aug. 9: Scott Chappell, Jason Weitz, Rodney Chase, Leona Cole, Steven Ray Petty, Terry Faust, LeGrand Neilson, Colleen Clark, Randy Larsen, Jean Flowers, Nolene McFarland, Bob Campbell, Todd Gubler, Russell Price, Laura Ballentyne, JoAnn Baugh, Sharon Kaye Barrell, Angle McGowan, Wm. Carl Light, Gilbert Wood, Maria Dissinger, funny man David Steinberg (43), tennis great Rod Laver (47).

Aug. 10: Lola Barton, Polly Ellen Ramsay, Johnny Ulibarri, Ken Brewster, Teshia JRoyal, Erma Steward (80), Janet Chase, Grant Holyoak, Don Weitz, Jr., Mark A. Graff, Mary Hamberlin, Jodi Maria Scott, Aerin Hunt, singer Eddie Fisher (57), western singer Jimmie Dean (57).

Aug. 11: Brock Smith, Aelene Abbott, Andrea Nielsen, Boyd Bickmore, Michael Dougherty, Linda Hess, Bessie Darrah, Justin Shepherd, Eric Denning, Dan Jensen, Tony Jensen, Christopher Easley, Chris Gregerson, Denzel O. Abbott, Lauren Hill, Katie Pendleton, Christine Crome, David Hammond, Shadd Hammond, TV personality Mike Douglas (60), Actor Lloyd Nolan (83), Actress Arlene Dahl (57).

Aug. 12: Jacque Brewer, Norma Chadwick, Edward Probert, Bob McKinnis, Sandi Danise, Loren Wolfe, Garnett Dawn Sneed, Pat Farnsworth, Laura Church, Coleen Connelly, Beryl Francis, Adam Prisbrey, John C. Stubbs, Kevin Jensen, Geni Brown, Charles Williams, Gloria F. Niccum, Bruce Stillitoe, Emma Leavitt, Actor George Hamilton (46), Western singer Buck Owens (56), actress Jane Wyatt (73).

Aug. 13: Mike Rincon, Roy Sneed, Ron Huffington, Lee Huffington, William Samuel Isaac Cherry, Marilyn Eves, Darren Farnsworth, Telitha Spears, Sarah Schmutz, Michelle Mitchell, Louis G. Sorensen, Judith Hyde, Darrel Smith, Mike Grabhorn, Davis Schmidt, Becky Price, Twylla Davis, Cuba's Fidel Castro (59).

Aug. 14: Gary Bardlow, Diane Bardlow, Rick Bell, Marguerite Riddle, Marlene Sapp, Todd Owens Bennett, Lorna Killebrew, Darbie Dickinson, Tina Close, Teresa J. Godbey, Robin Evans, Deborah Cocks, Ella Dawn Blazzard, Dell Millward, Sandra Schoenfeld, Gladys Turner, Charlotte Law, Judy Gardner, Bobby McBride, Brent Nash, Merl Edgel, Brian Stuver, Earl Smith, Albert Lane, Jr., Colleen Brimhall, Mary Grace Litchford, Leah Hardy, Keri Voyles, Barrio Rubio, Mike Traasdahl, LeAnn Bowen, Gloria Sapp, actress Susan Saint James (39), dancer Buddy Greco (59), Nehemiah Persoff (45).

Aug. 15: JoAnn Tharp, Jared Owens, Al Jensen, Micah Anderson, John Lucier, Bob Larsen, Robert Nelson, Kthleen Spencer, Ronald Gilgen, Kimberly Hamiter, Daniel Swanson, Kirtley D. Gardner, Kimberly DeBarge, actor Mike Connors (60), England's Princess Anne (35), TV personality Julia Child (73), Phyllis Schlafly (62), Lillian Carter (87).

ANNIVERSARIES

Aug. 8: Greg and Linda Hess, Frank and Janet Ford, Sherwood and Jean Dawes, Clair and Susan Nelson.

Swap meet at Boys, Girls Club

The Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club, 401 Drake St., will host a swap meet in their gym Saturday Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Spaces for prospective sellers are available for a \$10 donation each.

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Aug. 12: Pete and Elaine Peterson.
Aug. 13: Randall and Brenda Weed, Terry and Linda Heaton, Joyce and Bryon Jenkins, Clay and Margery Goldston, Clarence and Maureen Mayes.

Aug. 14: John and Sharon Williams, Alicia and Richard Argoni, Dale and Verle Starr, Michael and Sally Short, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindlehurst, Ward and Susan Twitchell, Edward and Randi Anderson, Arnold and Elaine Swindlehurst, Lee and Karen Swindlehurst.

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Timet Wolves begin run at American Legion crown

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

It has been a frustrating season for the Timet Wolves, but the local American Legion baseball team cut loose, when they had to, Monday night.

The Wolves walloped Laughlin 16-3 in a playoff game at Ed Fountain Park that decided which teams on the bottom of the standing make the state tournament.

In the other game, Post 8 (Western) beat Rancho Merchants. Timet and Post 8 staged a coin-flip to decide who, the seventh- and eighth-place teams were. The Wolves won again and chose to face Reno, the number 2 team. They played in a late game Wednesday night at Ed Fountain Park. Meanwhile, Post 8 got the dubious honor of playing the red-hot and almost unstoppable Darling's 7-11 Vikings, the number 1 team in Southern Nevada.



BASIC AMBASSADOR—Basic High graduate Ron Hubel began a six-country tour of Europe this week with the USA Baseball Ambassadors, a team comprised of top high school players from around the country. The group's aim is to promote the sport and make it a part of the Olympics. Hubel will visit Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Holland and Belgium through Aug. 25.

Chris Douglas then singled to left and Mike Garvin walked before Casey Leafdale doubled to center, scoring Roybal and Douglas.

Steve Flippin ground out to score Garvin and Eric Swaney made it 5-0 when he laid down a squeeze bunt that brought in Leafdale.

The Wolves added three more in the second inning when Carducci singled and came home on a double by Douglas. Garvin, Timet's starting pitcher, then helped himself with a two-run blast over the center field fence. Garvin gave up five hits over six innings.

In the third, Swaney singled

to left and, after Sean Cox was hit by a pitch, stole third base. He scored on a throwing error to give Timet a 9-0 lead.

Laughlin scored a run in the bottom of that inning but didn't gain ground for long, because the Wolves added another run in the fourth. Leafdale doubled home Douglas, and Timet was sitting on a comfortable lead. Laughlin scored twice in the fourth but that was a last-gasp effort.

And all the Wolves did in the fifth was sit—it was three-up, three-down.

They got untracked in the sixth and seventh innings, however, scoring two and four runs respectively.

In the sixth, Leafdale doubled to right, putting Garvin on third. Garvin scored on a wild pitch and Flippin singled to right to score Leafdale.

Mike Salazar kicked off the seventh with a single, followed by John McDonald's single. Carducci tapped a bunt single that scored Salazar and McDonald came home on a wild pitch.

Douglas hit a sacrifice fly that brought in Carducci, and Garvin followed with a double to right that scored Roybal who had gotten on base on a walk.

Timet got 14 hits total and made only one error. And the Wolves did it without Ron Hubel, who is headed for Europe with the US Baseball Ambassadors. Though the Wolves will miss Hubel on the mound and at shortstop, they apparently have enough offense to make a run at the state title.

Talley-Ho Open

The second annual Talley-Ho Open was held last weekend. When the smoke cleared Jerry Talley (Mr. Talley-Ho) won the overall title along with Marlin Nielsen, Wayne Sillitoe and Phil Orndoff, with a score of 185.5. They tied the second-place team of Dave Phillips, Greg Sullivan, Bob Fiori and Barbara Tickner, and the winner was determined by a playoff of the cards. In third place was Ken Andersen, Mike Kovalchik, Ron Wooldridge and Paul Morris with a 186.5.

Ruling

Q. While play is suspended due to a rainstorm, casual water washes a ball off a putting green. What is the procedure?
A. The ball must be played as it lies from its new position off the green. It may not be replaced under Rule 18-1 because wind and water are not outside agencies. The player should have marked and lifted his ball when play was discontinued (Rule 6-8b).

Q. A player replaces his ball on the putting green and the ball is at rest. A sudden gust of wind then blows the ball farther from the hole. The player plays the ball from its new position. Is that correct?

A. Yes. Wind is not an outside agency. Accordingly, Rule 18-1 does not apply.



Tick's Tips

By Randy Tickner
P.G.A. Golf Pro

I've talked before about hitting shots out of the rough. This week let's discuss how to keep the ball out of the rough.

This time of the year the rough length is longer on all golf courses in the valley. Rather than blasting a driver into the left or right rough, take out an iron that you can hit straight. This will depend on the length of the hole.

Usually try to hit a shot that will get you to the 150-yard marker. A little longer shot in the fairway is better than a pitch out of the rough.

Ramirez-Camacho WBC lightweight title bout set

The much-anticipated World Boxing Council lightweight title bout between champion Jose Luis Ramirez and undefeated challenger Hector "Macho" Camacho has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Riviera Hotel.

The internationally significant 12-round bout originally was set for June 6 at the Riviera, but was postponed when Camacho suffered an ankle injury that prevented him from training.

The championship card, promoted by Don King Productions, Inc., in association with the Riviera, will be held in the Riviera's SuperStar Center.

The card will begin at 5 p.m. with the doors to the Riviera's SuperStar Center opening at 4.

The card will be nationally televised live by Home Box Office but, as are all HBO fights from the Riviera, will be blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

This will be a classic confrontation

Soccer coaches needed

Soccer coaches and assistants are needed by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department of the upcoming Youth Soccer season.

The program is open to all boys and girls in grades one through eight and will run from Sept. 16 through Nov. 16. All coaches will be required to attend a coaches' training session Sept. 10-12,

from 6 to 8 p.m. at the HPRD conference room, 201 Lead St., room 20.

The only experience needed is a high level of enthusiasm and a willingness to work with the young people of Henderson. If you can offer some of your time, please call Bill Kesgen, recreation coordinator at the Youth Center, 565-2124.

tion, matching Ramirez, one of the hardest hitters in the division today, with Camacho, perhaps the finest boxer in the sport.

The 26-year-old Ramirez, who turned pro at age 14, has an amazing record of 91-4 with 75 knockouts. His most recent outing was on June 6 at the Riviera when he decided rugged Manny Hernandez in a 10-round, non-title bout.

The 24-year-old Camacho has a record of 27-0 with 16 knockouts. His last fight was on April 29 in Buffalo when he took a 12-round verdict over Roque Montoya for the North American Boxing Federation lightweight title.

Ramirez, born in Hubatabampo, Mexico, and now living in Culiacan, Mexico, captured the WBC lightweight championship on Nov. 3, 1984, in San Juan, P.R., when he halted previously undefeated Edwin Rosario in the fourth round.

This will be Ramirez' first title defense. He's had two non-title

bouts since winning the championship: on March 11 in San Jose, Calif., when he stopped J.T. Walker in the fourth, and at the Riviera when he bested Hernandez.

Camacho, from New York, is the former WBC super featherweight champion. The colorful contender won the crown on Aug. 7, 1983, in San Juan, P.R., when he halted Rafael "Bazooka" Limon in the fifth round. He successfully defended once, stopping Rafael Solis in the fifth on Nov. 18, 1983, again in San Juan, before relinquishing the title to move up to the more comfortable 135-pound limit.

Camacho's had three fights this year. He halted Leoncio Ortiz in the eighth round on Jan. 1 in Mexico City and stopped Louie Burke in the fifth round on Jan. 19 in Atlantic City before topping Montoya in Buffalo.

Tickets will be priced at \$20, \$50, \$100, \$150 and \$250 for this championship card at the Riviera.

Green Valley All-Stars in Western Regionals

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

The Green Valley All-Stars will represent Nevada next week in the Major Little League Western Regionals for 11-12-year-olds in San Bernardino, Calif.

Starting Monday, the All-Stars begin the road to the championship against Southern California's best in an 8 p.m. game at the Little League facility specially constructed for the event.

Two years ago Green Valley made the semifinals of the single elimination tourney.

Green Valley earned the trip to California via the Nevada state championships held last week in Elko. The All-Stars, now 7-0, defeated Reno 8-6 in the finale. They had earlier beaten Fallon 3-0 and Reno Valley Providence 9-3 to make the finals. Green Valley made state by winning the Southern Nevada All-Star tournament two weeks ago.

The team, composed of players out of the Green Valley Little League, have been playing together for about five weeks, according to coach Del Saggers.

Saggers, who along with manager Sonny Fichera has guided the team to victory,

says the club has "never been favored, but we have outstanding hitting, defense and pitching."

The key to Green Valley's success seems to be its defense. "We just play great defense," Saggers said. And that's what pulled the All-Stars out of a tight jam last week in the championship game.

With two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, outfielder Jeff Anderson made a diving catch that knocked out Reno and sent them on their way to California.

The big gun at the plate for Green Valley has been Dave Johnson. He slammed two homers and had four RBI to lead to All-Stars over Reno Valley Providence in the semifinal matchup.

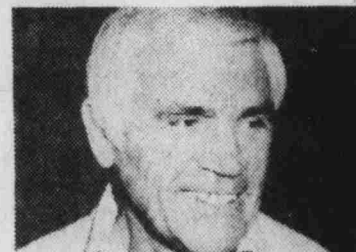
But, most importantly, the All-Stars have a solid pitching staff in Mike Thorne, Mike Roth and Greg Davis.

Thorne fired a five-hitter and went the distance against Fallon and struck out 12 in the Reno game. Roth struck out nine batters in six innings of the Reno Valley Providence.

Davis has been a strong short reliever. He came on for Thorne in the championship game and got out the last two batters.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis



There's only one big story this week and that's the major league brawl that's set for Saturday at the Riviera when WBC lightweight champion Jose Luis Ramirez tangles up with ex-WBC junior lightweight champion Hector "Macho Man" Camacho.

It takes a lot of words to describe these fine, fine fighters. Ramirez is a hard-hitting veteran with the amazing (well, amazing for boxing in this day and age, not so amazing for when I was fighting as a pro back in the 1940s) record of 90 wins and 75 KOs.

Camacho is colorful, talkative, and quicker than lightning. He's also unbeaten. You can say a lot of things about Camacho's cockiness and sparkling costumes, but the young man can fight.

Some fights are sometimes easier than others to predict the outcome of. This isn't one of them and while I don't "make picks" in this column, even if I could I wouldn't. It looks like one of those good old-fashioned down-to-the-wire rock'em-sock'em affairs that's good for the Riviera, good for Las Vegas, good for boxing in general, and good for the world of sports as a whole.

And also on the card will be Trevor Berbick, now living in Las Vegas, putting his USBA heavyweight championship on the line in a title fight against unbeaten Mitch "Blood" Green.

Tickets for this super spectacular are more than reasonable too. The cost starts at only \$20 and, considering the Riviera Superstar Arena indoors seats just 5,000, there won't be a bad seat in the house no matter what the price range, and that's a real bargain.

The action starts at 5 p.m. at the Riv so I hope to see you there then.

A quick and full recovery to Harold Buck, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. Harold's been in the hospital for treatment on a back ailment.

The word is that everything's going to be fine and that Harold will be back on the job taking care of the routine, but very important, day-to-day boxing business for the State of Nevada.

Hang in there Harold, get well soon, and we expect to see you back in action at not only 100 percent but 110 percent as well.

Gerry Cooney, a heavyweight who drew gasps from the crowds and respect from his opponents for his devastation when he got in the ring to take care of business, officially retired from boxing last week.

Anytime a popular and well-known figure like Cooney decides to "hang 'em up," the sport loses something and is a little less from it. He may never have won the heavyweight championship but he was a very dangerous contender and challenger. Ken Norton knows that and so does Ron Lyle, and Jimmy Young, and S.T. Gordon, contenders and champions all.

In fact, everyone he faced walked away second best except one man, Larry Holmes, and considering he is on the verge of maybe tying the all-time record of the great Rocky Marciano, it's no disgrace at all to lose to one of history's best fighters.



BIG WINNERS—The Video Disc Tigers recently won the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Midget League tournament. Team members are [front row, left to right] John Bartells, Jeff Gooding, Steve Baca, Ryan Braun and Bobby Smith. On the back row are [left to right] Matt Bennett, Rich Leavitt, Jason Marshall, Bret Anderson, Eric Van Dusseldorf, Mike Anderson and Darrell Garlick. Coaches are [left to right] Stan Braun, Wes Marshall and Don Bartells.

Nevada not likely target for 'killer bees'

Does the recent discovery of "killer" bees in neighboring California pose any threat to Nevadans or Nevada agriculture? "Not likely," according to a University of Nevada-Reno, College of Agriculture extension entomologist. "The public is not endangered because there are only a limited number of places in the state where the insects could survive the winter, even if they became established," says State Extension specialist Jeff Knight. "Nevada agriculture is not threatened because it is the alfalfa leafcutting bee, not the honeybee, that we depend on to pollinate alfalfa and ensure crop production," reports Department of Plant Science Professor and bee specialist Dr. Harold Arnett.

According to Knight, the bees were introduced into South America from Africa and are adapted to survive in tropical or semitropical climates.

southern Nevada (the Moapa-Overton basin and the area near Death Valley) where the bees might possibly survive the winters, he reports. And, he says, with California agricultural officials dedicated to eradicating the Africanized bees, it is highly unlikely the insects could reach southern Nevada by being transported across the border by beekeepers who purchase bees in California.

The Africanized bees are a concern in general because they are more likely to sting than the European honeybee commonly found in the United States, according to Knight; however, he feels the "killer" title is the result of sensationalism.

"Although these bees are more aggressive than their European cousins, the venom released from a bee sting is no more poisonous," he points out.

Small animals, livestock and even people, can be killed

by the Africanized bees, Knight said, however, he believes reports of deaths have been greatly exaggerated.

Injury occurs when the entire swarm of Africanized bees (sometimes as many as 50,000 bees) become excited and attack. When common European honeybees are excited, only a few attack.

The bees are no threat whatsoever to Nevada agriculture, according to Arnett.

It is only the commercial beekeeper who might possibly have to deal with the aggressiveness of the Africanized bees in order to preserve his livelihood, says Arnett; however, there are only a handful of commercial beekeepers in the state.

The Africanized bees have a tendency to move to new locations on a frequent basis (they can travel as much as 50 miles at a time and may move up to 200 miles a year.)

This trait, known as absconding, could endanger crop production in areas dependent on honeybees for pollination and is also highly disruptive to commercial beekeepers.

"The leafcutting bee is the most important pollinator for alfalfa seed production, the biggest Nevada crop that needs cross pollination," says Arnett.

"The honeybee is of limited importance as a pollinator of alfalfa seed in Nevada," he concluded.

Youth Soccer registration set

Registration is now underway at the Civic Center for the 1985 Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Youth Soccer program. This program is open to all boys and girls in grades one through eight, and promises to be one of the most exciting ever.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, as well as Saturday.

Practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday. For a \$10 fee each player receives a game jersey and also an action-packed soccer program.

Register at the Civic Center before Sept. 14 to guarantee being placed on a team. Call 565-2124 for further details.

Youth Center closing for repairs

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Youth Center will be closed from Monday, Aug. 19 thru Saturday, Sept. 7. The gymnasium floor will be refinished during this time.

The Civic Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday for scheduled Youth Center activities and drop-in play during this period. For more information, call the Youth Center at 565-2124.



In ancient Greece, a person erroneously mourned as dead was not treated as alive again until he had gone through a re-birth ceremony—including being dressed in baby clothes.

Locals attend DAV national convention

Among local residents who attended the national convention of the million-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and its Auxiliary in New Orleans, La., July 21-25 were department commander Fay Johnson of Henderson, Vernon and Barbara Duke of Las Vegas and Melanio Salazar of Las Vegas.

All are members of DAV Black Mountain Chapter 12 of Henderson.

They were among some 4,500 delegates, family members and guests who convened at the Sheraton New Orleans Hotel for the largest DAV and Auxiliary convention in the 65-year-old organization's history.

There they participated in planning the DAV's activities for the coming year. During the convention major emphasis was placed on the DAV's achievements of million-member strength during the past year.

DAV leaders assert they'll need the clout provided by that large number of members to battle current threats to veterans' benefits and programs for the balance of 1985 and in the years ahead.

Major speakers at the convention included Harry N. Walters, chief of the Veterans Administration, and John Paul Hamerschmidt, ranking minority member of the U.S. House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Among the convention's highlights was presentation of the Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year Award to Armando Albarran of San Antonio, Texas.

After Vietnam combat wounds resulted in the loss of both legs, Albarran has built a successful career in helping other disabled vets in their efforts to pull new lives together.

Elected at the convention to lead the million-member DAV as its national commander during the 1985-86 year was Albert H. Linden of Camp Springs, Md., who became disabled during the Vietnam War. Chosen as DAV Auxiliary national commander for

1985-86 was Betty J. Wimmer, of Wausau, Wisc.

The DAV is a Congressionally chartered, nonprofit association of veterans disabled in wartime military service.

Established in 1920, the DAV is dedicated to service to and promotion of the interests of all of America's disabled veterans and their families.

Nearly half of America's 2.2

million service-connected disabled veterans in the nation are members of the DAV.

The organization has been particularly successful in attracting younger veterans to its ranks, with approximately 30 percent of its membership consisting of disabled Vietnam-War-era veterans.

Ninety-six percent of the DAV professional and management corps is made up of disabled Vietnam-era vets.

Candidates wanting to switch must do so by Sept. 1

Although the state and county elections are more than a year away it is time for people who are thinking about being candidates for partisan office to make some decisions about party affiliation.

State law, according to Clark County Registrar George Ullom, requires that a candidate for a partisan office must not have changed their party affiliation since Sept. 1 of the year preceding the election in which they may be a

candidate.

Anyone considering a party change who is also considering being a candidate for a partisan office must, therefore, re-register to vote under his new party affiliation before Sept. 1, 1985.

If there are any questions concerning the offices to be voted on in next year's election, or candidacy, you may contact the Clark County Election Department at 386-4055.

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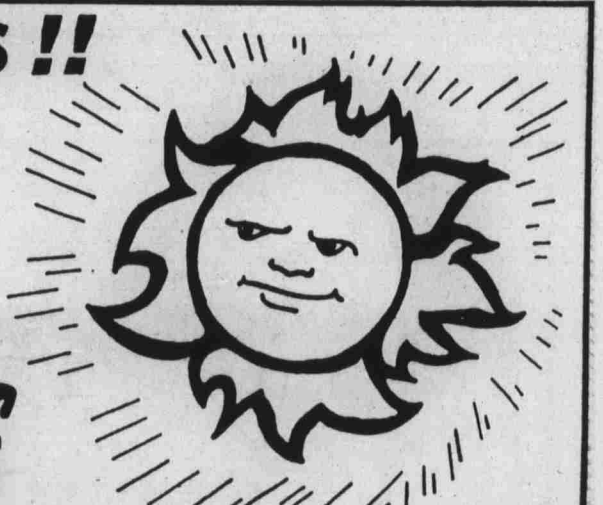
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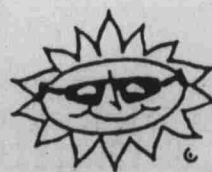


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Phase I at Henderson's River Landing selling well

Anchor Cove, Phase I of US Home's newest development at River Landing, had its grand opening on June 22.

According to John Schnobrich, sales consultant, all three models have been selling well. "We're very pleased with how things are going," said Schnobrich. "Homeowners have been en-

thusiastic about the quality and individuality of these homes. And one of the things that they like the most about River Landing is the excellent location, and US Home

spent five years planning this neighborhood. There's a large community swimming pool with bath house, a spa and, of course, Lake Mead is only 10 minutes away.

Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools are close by, as well as shopping centers.

"It's nice to be able to enjoy the charm of country living, but still not be isolated. It's like having your cake and eating it, too," he added.

Included in the list of standard features in the homes at River Landing, are range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, vaulted ceilings with plant shelves, wall-to-wall carpeting over upgraded padding, fireplace with gas starter, rear privacy block walls, sprinkler system front and side yards and sodded front lawn, room-finished garage, R-30 and R-33 ceiling insulation. Also, formal living and dining areas, interior laundry room, spacious kitchen with furniture-finished oak cabinetry, fluorescent kitchen lighting, dual-pane windows and sliding glass doors, covered patio, Roman tub in master bath with separate tiled shower, energy-efficient balanced power (gas & electric),

thermostatically-controlled attic ventilator fans.

"Another thing that has impressed homebuyers," said Schnobrich, "is the way that the interiors of these homes are designed. The rooms are spacious and bright, and the floor plans are very flexible and easily adapt to the needs of the individual family. All in all, these homes, with their great location, make for a very pleasant lifestyle."

Phases II and III, Driftwood Cove and Bearing Point, will open later this year. And all of the homes at River Landing are protected by US Home with a full 10-year insured warranty, which has no deductibles for any warrantable condition.

The sales office and 3 furnished model homes are open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Take Boulder Highway to Lake Mead Drive. Turn east onto Lake Mead to Warm Springs Road. Turn south and follow the signs. For further information, please call 564-8005.



Many couples have toured US Home's River Landing in Henderson since the development's grand opening June 22

Picnic hosted for Raeder family reunion

The children of the late Adam and Alice Raeder gathered for a family picnic on Sunday, July 28 at Morrell Park.

The picnic provided an opportunity for the family to visit with guests of honor Dick and Lou Ann Raeder and their children, Angela, Lucretia and Ryan, all visiting here from their home in Hope, IN.

Those attending the picnic were Donna (Raeder) McLean, their sons and relatives, Vic and Marcella (Raeder) Neumiller, their children and relatives, Bob and Barbara Raeder, their children and relatives, Ron and Diana (Raeder) Lotshaw, their chil-

dren and relatives and Richard and Linda (Raeder) Hancher and their children.

Not able to attend were Gerald Raeder and Eddie and Joanne (Raeder) Voorhees, although the children of the Voorhees were present.

A sudden cloudburst didn't dampen spirits in the least as all enjoyed a potluck barbecue.

To the pleasure of all, the weather cleared beautifully and a grand game of softball was enjoyed, with both the ball players and bystanders cheering the players.

There were approximately 55 people attending the reunion, spanning three generations of the Raeder family.

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GUIDELINES

By Al Cleri

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



The birds are back! As usual at this time of year the birds are getting very active in their pursuit of threadfin shad. Now all of you Bonzai Boaters can go crashing after the diving gulls and terns.

Seriously folks, the gulls and terns are a really good visual indicator of where the action is taking place. It's actually the best way to pinpoint schools of baitfish. Hopefully when that's done, then striper and bass will be there also.

For shore anglers this is a tremendous help with highly visible birds working shorelines and coves. They can put shore anglers right on spots that might have active fish and, if the areas are accessible by approved roads, all the better.

In any event look for the gull and tern action to increase right into fall. This looks like an exceptional year for threadfin shad, and by late September and into October their size will increase considerably.

Now you don't have to think about this too long to realize what all this feed means to large-mouth and striped bass. The fish are in great shape now, but wait until October when the

water temp is around 75. Your pulse rate will go to 150 beats a minute, I guarantee it!

Speaking of the shape fish are in, nothing will ruin a fish quicker than improper care. Every day I see people hanging fish on stringers or letting them languish in their live wells. People who want to eat either stripers, largemouth, crappie or bluegill should immediately after catching them **put them on ice**. You simply cannot store any fish in water over 60 degrees.

The lake temperature is actually around 85 degrees, which is why your dead fish will become bloated and very foul-tasting.

Fish that become very pale and swollen are close to being bloated and can cause you problems. Don't tell me about the fish living in that temperature zone. Almost all the fish come up from cooler waters only to feed in that very warm surface water.

Even after you fillet or clean your fish, put them on ice and keep them chilled until you can consume or freeze them. The few cents' worth of ice that you use will help make your catch really worthwhile.

In the last few months I've seen many hardcore bass and trout fishermen out there working stripers.

In all honesty, most of them have come to me and admitted they didn't realize what a great game fish striped bass are. On my boat this weekend a former local well-known individual, who was a lifelong trout angler, was born again. He had always said that he would never fish for "striped carp." After a day of watching his lures get knocked five feet in the air, a day of watching three-to-five pound stripers clear the water to hit surface lures, a day of amazing twists and turns by absolutely mean fish, a day of surface boils several hundred yards across, a day when he ate his first stripers and declared them second only to walleye, this man had for sure caught striper fever. It's happening everywhere in the U.S.

Now if we could just get some people off the proverbial dime and really get serious about restoring nutrients to Lake Mead, the reintroduction of nutrients might just ensure that reasonable fishing can continue.

Good fishing everybody.

Environmental issues briefed by Outdoor News Bulletin

Conservation reserve gets Administration support:

The Administration has joined conservation organizations in calling for a conservation reserve component in the pending 1985 farm bill, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The move is a major switch for the Administration, which has opposed the reserve until now.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced on June 28 that the Administration would back a 10-year, \$11-billion conservation reserve to take up to 20 million acres of highly erodible farmland out of crop production.

Under the program, farmers would retire erodible lands and plant them to cover vegetation in return for annual payments from the Agriculture Department.

Properly managed, those retired lands would greatly improve wildlife production nationwide.

To be eligible for the reserve, lands must have been used for cultivated crops in at least three of the last five years.

Farmers would submit bids on the acreage and cost-share payments that they would accept for enrolling the land in the conservation reserve.

No more than 25 percent of the cultivated cropland in a county could be enrolled, and a farmer could not receive more than \$50,000 yearly in conservation reserve payments.

Costs of planting protective grass or trees on the retired land would be cost-shared by the Agriculture Department and the farmers.

Livestock grazing and haying would be prohibited on the land under the Administration's proposal.

Forest roading cut

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior has cut \$50 million from the Administration's fiscal year 1986 budget for national forest roads, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The cut, from \$190 million to \$140 million, reportedly is the first reduction in the U.S. Forest Service's road-building program in recent years.

The Service's road program is under fire from conservationists who contend that too many roads are being punched into undeveloped areas for no purpose other than to support below-cost timber sales.

Many state wildlife agencies and national conservation groups have complained about the Service's extensive road-building plans.

If completed, they contend, the road will affect adversely big game populations and trout fisheries in the western states. And the fish and wildlife are worth more than the timber that would be hauled from the forests on the road systems.

The subcommittee originally considered placing a moratorium on new national forest roads, but elected to cut the funding instead.

Educational flyer revised

"Wildlife: the environmental barometer," a flyer for use in environmental conservation education programs, has been revised and is now available, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Originally published in 1970 to address public concerns about pesticide impacts on fish and wildlife, the flyer became popular worldwide.

More than 1.5 million copies have been distributed, and it has been reprinted in French, Spanish and possibly other languages.

The new release focuses on wildlife as an indicator of environmental quality and human well-being, with particular attention on wetland

and soil issues.

Especially valuable and popular among youth education programs, the flyer may be obtained from the Wildlife Management Institute, Suite 725, 1101 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Single copies are 25 cents and bulk-order discount prices are available on request.

Windbreak symposium planned

The University of Nebraska will host an International Symposium on Windbreak Technology June 23-27, 1986 at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel in Lincoln, Neb., the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Windbreaks or shelterbelts are trees and shrubs planted around cropland to reduce erosion and moisture loss. They provide habitat for a broad array of wildlife on intensively farmed lands.

The meeting will feature all aspects of windbreak technology, including design and establishment, structure and function, microclimate changes, crop responses, and economic benefits.

Volunteer papers are being solicited in all areas of windbreak usage, both urban and rural.

The symposium is being sponsored jointly by the Great Plains Agricultural Council-Forestry Committee, U.S. Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Society of America, and University of Nebraska.

For further information on the symposium or abstract guidelines, contact: Dr. James R. Brandle, Department of Forestry, Fisheries, and Wildlife, 101 Plant Industry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0814.

Oil industry aids conservation

The oil industry in Texas is helping the Nature Conservancy protect important wildlife habitat in that state, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Several companies have sold the conservation group thousands of

Football fun at the 'Boat

The Showboat Race and Sports Book has announced the renewal of its very popular Pro-college Football Handicapping Contest with a first prize of \$20,000 and weekly award of \$3,500.

Unlike most other football competitions, Showboat players select four college games, four pro games and then pick six other games from either pro or college.

Sports Book director Charlotte Riek says "the aspect of the players developing their own card really makes it fun for them."

"They can select their favorite teams and are not limited to betting just the weekly pro games."

Entry fee is \$50 for the entire season and those persons entering prior to August 25 will be eligible

for a Showboat Hawaii vacation for two persons which will be determined by a drawing on Sept. 9.

All entrants will be eligible for a free RCA VCR, the winner also to be determined by a drawing.

acres of outstanding wildlife habitat at bargain-basement prices.

The most recent deal was for 8,500 acres of marsh valued at \$5 million, which several petroleum companies sold to the Conservancy for \$1.5 million. The land will be transferred to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The tract, called Peach Point Marsh, is prime waterfowl habitat, wintering about 60,000 white-fronted and Canada geese each year.

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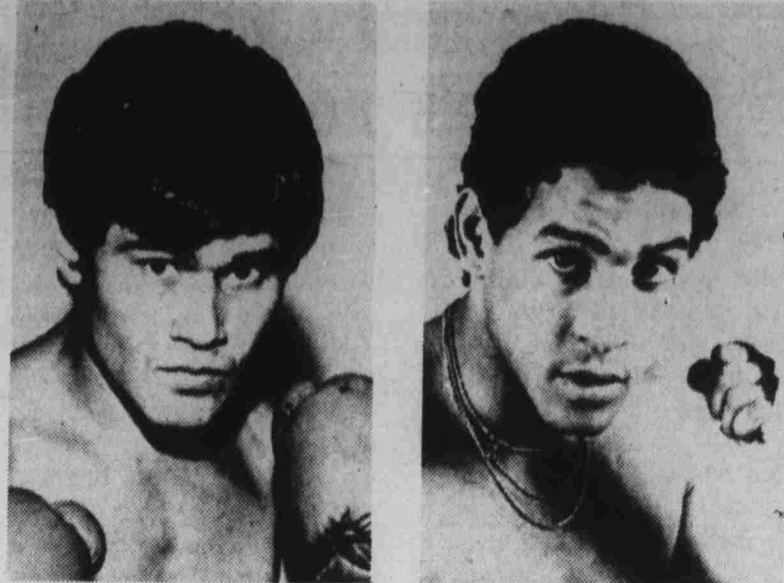
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Berbick, Page top Riviera undercard

United States Boxing Association heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick and former World Boxing Association heavyweight king Greg Page highlight the undercard of the Jose Luis Ramirez-Hector "Macho" Camacho World Boxing Council lightweight title card Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

Berbick will defend his crown in a 12-round bout against undefeated Mitch Green while Page, in his first outing since being dethroned in April, faces James "Buster" Douglas in a 10-round fight.

The card, promoted by Don King in association with the Riviera, begins at 5 p.m. Doors to the Riviera Superstar Center open at 4.

The main event, Ramirez defending his WBC 135-pound title against the undefeated and former WBC super featherweight champ Camacho, begins at approximately 7:30.

Tickets for this championship card start at only \$20 and advance to \$50, \$100, and \$250. They're on sale seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Riviera Hotel and Casino Ticket Booth. Tickets also can be ordered by calling (702) 734-5110 or 1-800-634-3420.

The 31-year-old Berbick has a new lease on life after stopping in the 11th round and dethroning David Bey on June 15 at the Riviera. Berbick, ranked No. 6 by the WBC and No. 7 by the WBA, has won six straight dating back to 1983 and holds a win over Page in 1982.

Berbick also as a victory over Muhammad Ali, that coming in 1981 in The Bahamas. Earlier that year Berbick went 15 rounds with then WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, the first man to do so.

Berbick, from Miami, Fla., has a record of 28-4-1 with 22 knockouts. Green, originally from New York but now fighting out of Las Vegas, Nev., has a record of 15-0-1 with 10 knockouts and is ranked No. 8 by the WBC and No. 9 by the WBA.

There's no love lost between Berbick and Green, and this could turn into a grudge match of the first magnitude. Green verbally assaulted Berbick immediately after the champion's win over Bey, a confrontation that was broken up before punches instead of words were thrown.

The sometimes brash and impulsive, always confident Green has 11 straight wins, the past three by knockout. His most recent outing was almost one year ago, on Aug. 31, when he halted Sam Scaff in the sixth round at the Riviera.

Page, from Louisville, Ky., is fighting for the first time since losing his WBA heavyweight championship to current king Tony Tubbs. That 15-round decision loss was on April 29 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Page won the WBA title on Dec. 1, 1984, by stopping Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round in Sun City, South Africa. Page tried unsuccessfully for the WBC heavyweight crown in March of that year, dropping a decision to former champion Tim Witherspoon.

Page, ranked No. 4 by both the WBA and the WBC, has a record of 23-4 with 19 knockouts.

Douglas, from Columbus, Ohio, may not be as well known as the other three heavyweights on the card, but he's quietly built a record of 20-3-1 with 15 knockouts and is on the verge of cracking the world rankings. A win over Page will put him in the top 10 and make him a title contender.

The 25-year-old fought at the Riviera last November, surprising many with his 10-round decision over Randy "Tex" Cobb.

The championship card will be televised live nationally by HBO but will be blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

A draft plan for protection and interpretation of the World War II "Patton Camps" in the California Desert was released Aug. 2 by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for public review with a request for public comment on its proposals.

The comment period will close September 18, and all comments should be sent to the Bureau of Land Management, California Desert District Office, 1695 Spruce Street, Riverside, California 92507.

Copies of the draft plan may be obtained by writing that office or calling (714) 351-6394.

Copies may also be obtained from the Needles BLM's Resource Area Office, 901 Third St., Needles, CA 92363, or call (619) 326-3896.

The plan proposes rebuilding some of the rock mosaics and street alignments within the

original camp areas and continuing to collect information, photographs and other historic items from veterans who once served in the desert training camps.

Interpretive signs are proposed for each of the camps, along with information about the training which once occurred at that site.

BLM also is proposing to limit vehicle use within the camp areas to specific, authorized roads and to prohibit shooting and unauthorized collection of artifacts at the sites.

Under this plan, volunteer funds and support would provide the basis for implementing many of the major projects.

The historic Desert Training Center established by the U.S. Army in 1942 was once the largest maneuver area in the world.

It covered more than 18,000

square miles of the California and Arizona deserts and was home to more than a million American soldiers who trained there for tank and infantry combat in North Africa and Europe.

The Center once contained 11 camps, seven in California and four in Arizona, and, although nature has reclaimed much of the area, most of the camps are still visible. Even after 40 years, many markers and outlines still remain.

During the past year, public interest has been very high in these historically significant camps and maneuver areas.

Hundreds of veterans who once trained there during World War II have written the BLM to describe their experiences and have provided photographs.

On May 8, 1985, the Bureau conducted a commemoration of the 40th anniversary of V-E Day with the unveiling of a monu-

ment at Chiriaco Summit where the Center's headquarters camp was once located.

Archery deer tags available for 1985 hunt

By David K. Rice

Although the computerized drawing for general hunt (any legal weapon) deer tags will not be completed for a few weeks, a hand tally of applications submitted for the special archery hunt shows only 29 resident tags remain available.

"Because the archery deer hunt opens August 10, all applications for this hunt are handled separately," explained Jim Wenner, NDOW administrative services chief.

"Processing of applications for the general, muzzleloader and antlerless hunts is expected to take at least three more weeks and hunters will be notified by August 24 as to whether or not they were successful."

The application deadline date for all deer hunts was July 10.

A total of 1,500 resident and 300 nonresident archery tags were available.

"At this point, preliminary figures indicate an increase in applications for the four different hunts, with nearly 38,000 received this year for the 34,127 available tags.

The remaining archery deer tags are available by application only, which must be mailed to the Department's Reno office. No hand-delivered applications will be accepted.

To allow those in remote areas of the state the same opportunity as individuals living in close proximity to Reno, the Department has established Thursday, Aug. 1, as the first day applications will be accepted for the remaining tags.

All applications must have an

Aug. 1 or later U.S. Postal Service cancellation date.

Seasons and regulations brochures and deer tag application forms are available at all NDOW offices and most hunting and fishing license agents.

Wenner stressed that information concerning hunter success in the general, muzzleloader and antlerless hunts is not available and will not be given over the

phone at any Department office.

"As stated in the regulations brochure, all applicants will be notified by mail of their drawing status by Aug. 24.

"Announcement of remaining tags, if any, in the other three deer hunts will be made immediately following the computerized drawings, and application acceptance dates will be established so that all will have an equal chance at a tag," Wenner concluded.



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The Texas Conservancy acquired more than 10,000 acres of habitat from petroleum companies last year, and hopes to continue purchasing similar areas from the industry in the future.

Companies contributing to the land acquisition program include Conoco, Sun, Phillips and Shell.

Wetland bills dormant

The House and Senate appear to have shelved further consideration of the Emergency Wetland Resources Act until later this summer, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Congressman John Breaux, Louisiana, introduced the House bill several months ago and has concluded hearings. That bill, H.R. 1203, would increase funding for wetland acquisition by upping the price of federal duck stamps for \$7.50 to \$15.00 within 5 years, authorizing entry fees for certain national wildlife refuges, transferring \$75 million per year for 10 years from the Land and Water Conservation Fund into state and federal wetland programs, and forgiving the \$154 million borrowed under the Wetlands Loan Act. The bill has been approved by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and awaits action by the full House.

Senator John Chafee (Rhode Island) has introduced a similar bill in the Senate, S. 740.

His Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution is expected to hold hearings and mark up the bill sometime in August, according to reports.

The Emergency Wetland Resources Act is the most important wildlife measure pending in Congress.

Wetlands are being lost at an accelerated rate, and the future of waterfowl and other wetland wildlife depends largely on its enactment.

Clean water bill approved

After more than two years of debate, the Senate has approved a bill re-authorizing and strengthening the Clean Water Act, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The measure passed by a 94-0 vote.

The bill, S. 1128, would assure compliance with a strong water-quality standards program and provide for greater control of toxic, conventional, and non-conventional pollutants.

Conservationists are giving Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (Kansas) much of the credit for getting the bill to the floor for a vote despite opposition from several senators.

A companion bill in the House, H.R. 8, is much weaker than the Senate measure, conservationists report.

That bill has been approved by the House Public Works Committee and should be before the full House soon.

Land swap hearings complete

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have completed a series of public hearings on the massive federal land swap announced earlier this year, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Witnesses at the final hearing, conducted two weeks ago in Washington, D.C., indicate that the public remains leery of the proposed trade.

The Service and BLM plan to "interchange" about 35 million acres of public land in order to improve administrative efficiency, save money and allow easier access to public land resources.

The idea is to "block-up" land holdings so that only one of the agencies will maintain an office in a particular area.

Witnesses at the final hearing supported the goals of the proposal,

but were concerned about the effects on resource management.

They noted that the program did not offer to maintain or improve the conditions for public resources on the lands involved.

In fact, they said, the proposal's sole emphasis on reduced funding and personnel for the agencies indicates that the deal's real thrust is to minimize federal investments regardless of the effects on land resources important to the public.

Conservationists consistently have stated that eliminating duplicative clerical staff positions through the interchange is fine, but the loss of professional resource managers, which the agencies now have too few of, is unacceptable.

They point out that the Forest Service already has lost about 5,000 employees in recent years, and most of those were professionals.

Witnesses suggested several provisions for the interchange program that could improve economic efficiency without reducing the agencies' management capability: increase recreational use fees as suggested in the Administration's FY 1986 budget, amend the 1872 Mining Law to charge developers for minerals taken from public land, amend the 1902 Reclamation Act to transfer funds now going into the "reclamation fund" for irrigation projects into public land management programs, and increase public land grazing fees to fair market value and use the proceeds for range restoration.

Recreation fees discussed

The Senate's Public Land Subcommittee has initiated a review of the Administration's proposal to increase fees in federal parks and recreation areas, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The Administration included a provision in its proposed fiscal year 1986 budget to increase recreation fees in national parks and forests by 25 percent in order to recover more of the costs of operating those areas.

The increase reportedly would produce about \$80 million annually. The subcommittee's first hearing this week examined existing fee policies and collections.

It focused on fees levied under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, which authorizes admission charges for national parks and certain national forest recreation areas.

The panel reportedly wants to develop a clear picture of the current situation before considering the Administration proposal.

Senator James McClure of Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, is skeptical about the fee increase.

He believes that the request is "overly simplistic" and ignores the varying qualities of recreation areas.

He argues that while entrance fee increases may be justified in some places where the government has made investments for the direct benefit of visitors, the additional charge should be imposed only after study and not merely to meet administrative costs.

McClure, who also chairs the Senate Appropriations Interior Subcommittee, said that he would try to produce half of the revenue sought by the Administration through the appropriations process during the next three years.

But he said that he and Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming want to know more about the types of recreational activities that would be affected by the Administration's fee increase, and how the Administration defines "administrative costs."

They also want to know how the agencies plan to collect the new or increased fees and how much that will cost.

Observers in Congress report that this week's hearing may be the beginning of a long series on recreation fees that will continue through summer in the Senate and House.

August declared water safety month

Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers has declared August Lake Mead National Recreation Area Water Safety Month.

"During the month," Wagers said, "an effort will be made to bring water safety to the attention of lake users. Lake Mead employees will wear buttons that read 'Don't Drown, It Will Spoil

Your Day.' Bumper stickers will also display this message."

So far in 1985 seven people have drowned, one person was killed in a boating accident and many have been injured. This compares to five drownings for the year 1984. The Lake Mead staff hopes to save lives and prevent injuries through water safety awareness.

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By Dave Mathis
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Wildlife slide programs developed at the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada-Reno, will open the door for professional wildlife biologists and others to learn about special problems in wildlife and range management.

James Yoakum, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and an adjunct professor at the Ag College, has developed five slide sets from his 30 years of research and experience in wildlife and habitat management. The work is being done at the Ag College.

Yoakum, a well known wildlife and outdoor photographer, said the slides will be used to train professional wildlife and range managers and resource management agency administrators for college and university curricula and for cooperative extension agents working with the public.

The programs explore facets of wildlife management not generally covered in customary wildlife information.

Included are "Fences and Wildlife," "Water Development for Wildlife," "Special Aspects of Habitat Improvement," "Managing Vegetation for Wildlife," and "Wildlife Habitat Improvement Practices."

Consisting of 80 slides and a recorded narrative, the sets introduce the viewer to the subject providing an overall picture and update.

Accompanying literature lists publications and other resource material available for in-depth study.

According to Yoakum, the Ag College plans to use the slide sets in their wildlife and range extension programs.

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Reid testifies against nuclear waste repository in Nevada

Washington—"We don't want a high-level nuclear waste dump site in Nevada," Rep. Harry Reid stressed during testimony before the House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power.

Reid, who has consistently opposed nuclear waste transport through and storage in Nevada, said such shipments and storage would be devastating to the state's number one industry, tourism. High-level nuclear waste storage and tourism are totally incompatible, according to Reid.

"Catastrophes, natural or man-made, can have a negative impact," Reid said, "and people's perceptions are critically important to the tourist industry." More than half of the State of Nevada's revenues are derived from tourism, and as many as 75 percent of the people are employed in tourist-related jobs.

Current public opposition to the transport of low-level nuclear waste from New Jersey to Nevada "demonstrates how Nevadans feel about becoming the nation's dump site," Reid said.

He was referring to five shipments—totalling up to 7,200 tons of radioactive dirt—which are scheduled for transport by December 1985 from New Jersey to Nevada. The first shipment, with five trains carrying an estimated total of 15 million pounds of radioactive dirt, had

been scheduled to arrive in Nevada this month. After sitting directly behind the 1,000-plus-room Union Plaza Hotel in downtown Las Vegas for up to six days, the radioactive dirt would be hauled by truck to the U.S. Ecology low-level waste repository in Beatty, Nevada.

"Public outcry and outrage in Nevada have been overwhelming," Reid said. "More than 11,000 letters and thousands of telephone calls supporting the county's opposition to the Union Pacific transport plan have been directed to Clark County Commission Chairman Thalia Dondero," Reid noted August 1.

Nevadans have been assured that the waste material is not harmful, Reid said; "so, if it isn't harmful, then why is New Jersey so eager to ship it 3,000 miles across country for disposal?" He noted that the Cities of North Las Vegas, Las Vegas and the County of Clark have filed legal action to stop the New Jersey-to-Nevada transport.

That's how Nevadans have reacted to low-level nuclear waste transport and storage in Nevada. The issue of high-level radioactive waste has prompted equal, if not more, concern for Nevadans, according to Reid.

Officials estimate that 180,000 shipments of high-level nuclear waste

will be shipped into Nevada over a 30-year period. That would mean an average of more than 20 shipments of deadly material each day.

With thousands of shipments coming into Nevada, Reid said, just one accident could cause irreparable damage to our tourist-based economy. "Who would want to visit a place perceived as a nuclear garbage dump?"

Reid also questioned the safety of shipping such waste materials across the country. He noted that the Materials Transportation Bureau has only one safety inspector who is responsible for radioactive waste. "That inspector is based in Washington, D.C.," Reid said, "so I strongly doubt that he will be on any of the shipments coming into Nevada."

Nevadans have contributed more than their fair share to the nation's well-being, Reid said. The state has about three million acres occupied by the Nellis Gunnery Range, millions of acres at the Nevada Test Site, and hundreds of thousands of acres at the Fallon Naval Air Station and the Hawthorne Ammunition Depot.

"The political climate does not support the location of this nuclear waste repository in Nevada," Reid concluded. "Nevada is not a garbage dump, and we don't want our state to become a garbage dump."



BEST LEGS—Parklane Hosiery and KLUC radio will be presenting a "Best Legs in Vegas" contest Thursday, August 8 at 3 p.m. at the Boulevard Mall Parklane Hosiery to benefit the American Cancer Society. Photographed from left to right are District Attorney Bob Miller, Miss Nevada Alicia Berger, and Dave Ryan of KLUC who will be judging this contest. Also pictured is a Parklane Hosiery model showing off what could be won in this fun event. The winner will receive a round trip for two to New Orleans, airfare only, plus a \$100 Parklane wardrobe. The four runners-up will receive a \$50 Parklane legwear wardrobe.

AT&T to charge for in-state directory assistance calls

Southern Nevadans will be charged 60 cents per call to AT&T's intrastate directory assistance number beginning in August while calls to local directory assistance will continue to be free, Centel officials said July 30.

The intrastate directory assistance number is 1-555-1212.

Calls to this number are routed to Reno and handled by AT&T operators.

Calls from anywhere in the state, including Centel's Southern Nevada service area, to this number will be billed to the customer plus any other operator assistance requested.

"We want our customers to be aware of this situation," said Niels Montgomery, customer services manager.

"Our customers should remember to use 555-1212 when requesting a local number. There's no charge for a call to that number."

Montgomery urged customers to first attempt to find local numbers in the new directory which was updated and distributed in July.

Calvary Chapel screens film

Calvary Chapel of Las Vegas presents the film "The Cross and the Switchblade" Friday evening, August 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Chapel has recently acquired a brand-new building with eight full acres of parking and seating capacity of close to 2,000 people.

This building is located on the corner of Rancho and Bonanza at the Expressway.

Throughout the month of August all concerts and films will be at the new Calvary Chapel facility.

In the film "The Cross and the Switchblade," Pat Boone stars as David Wilkerson.

In this true-life drama it tells how David was called to the inner city and began a ministry, to the

gangs there, called "Teen Challenge." Erik Estrada portrays one of the tough gang members.

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YMCA youth stage 'Showtime'

"God Bless America" is the theme for the fourth annual Las Vegas YMCA Showtime.

This live musical extravaganza, totally produced by YMCA youth, features 150 youngsters aged 4 to 10 singing, dancing, acting and bouncing their way through this grand finale of Las Vegas YMCA Summer Fun and Fitness Programs.

Curtain goes up at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the Las Vegas YMCA, 4141 Meadows Lane. There is a minimum 25-cent donation with all proceeds going to help restore the Statue of Liberty.

"Summers are for kids and this summer more than 350 children between 4 and 15

years of age marched through the echoing halls of the Las Vegas YMCA participating in the many summer activities and camps offered to area youngsters," said Suzanne Annillo, Showtime producer and director of health and physical education at the Y.

"Our goal was to provide the children with self improvement, confidence, responsibility and group participation—all within a comfortable, safe, fun, playful and supervised environment. All of the programs provided youngsters with an opportunity for self-expression, creativity and enlightenment, Annillo explained.

Showtime is the culmination of this summertime experience.

"We want the parents to see what their children have been doing all summer. Showtime is the vehicle for this. It gives each child an opportunity to be a star and shine in their parents' and friends' eyes," said Annillo. Showtime also permits each child to express himself in a creative way without the fear of competition. The children do not compete against each other but work as a group for a common goal: an entertaining performance. This is good for their morale and for developing important interpersonal relationships.

Showtime includes singing, dancing, acting, comedy and instrumentals. The Children had to audition, rehearse and build their own sets.

Members of the Las Vegas YMCA Junior Leaders Group assisted in the production. Technical directors were Las Vegas YMCA staff Paul Gordon and John Losky.

"As a leader and developer of the mind, spirit and body concept of good health, the Las Vegas YMCA incorporates and promotes a quality, healthy lifestyle in all of its programs, especially those aimed at our children. Exercise, good eating habits, basic nutrition, understanding stress, awareness of substance abuse and chemicals found in food, sharing and getting along with others and themselves are just part of the Las Vegas YMCA wellness lifestyle taught during summer classes," Annillo said.

August evening programs set at Lake

Lake Mead National Recreation Area superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced July 22 the August schedule of evening programs at the Boulder Beach Amphitheater.

Programs begin at 8 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes. These programs are on a variety of topics of interest to Lake Mead visitors.

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

DATE	TITLE	TOPIC
Fri., Aug. 2	John Wesley Powell	History
Sat., Aug. 3	Mohave: Sun, Sand and Sky	Mohave Desert
Fri., Aug. 9	Moving On	Places to Visit
Sat., Aug. 10	At the Crossroads	Endangered Species
Sat., Aug. 17	National Parks: Promise and Challenge	Today's National Park Service Challenges
Fri., Aug. 23	Hiking Lake Mead's Back Country	Hiking
Sat., Aug. 24	Mohave: Sun, Sand & Sky	Mohave Desert
Fri., Aug. 30	Desert Poison	Desert Plants and Animals
Sat., Aug. 31	Sink or Swim: Are you Drownproof?	Water Safety

Lung association, Montevista Centre offer Freedom from Smoking clinic

Although some 53 million Americans smoke, surveys show that nine out of ten smokers would like to quit.

In Nevada, it is estimated that one-fourth of the population currently smokes.

The remaining three-quarters of Nevadans are nonsmokers who are involuntarily exposed to dangerous secondhand smoke.

The statistics continue to mount concerning the hazards of cigarette smoking.

- Seventy-five to eighty percent of all lung cancer cases are found among cigarette smokers. This represents less than one-third of the United States adult population.
- Lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the number 1

cancer killer of women in the United States. Death rates will reach an estimated 38,600 by the end of 1985.

- Cigarette smoking not only causes lung cancer, but has been linked to cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidneys and pancreas. Pipe and cigar smoking are linked to some of these cancers

as well.

- Chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which can be disabling and fatal diseases, result from cigarette smoking. These diseases develop slowly and reach severity later in life.


For those individuals who accept the reality of these health hazards and want to stop smoking, the American Lung Association of Nevada can help.

Their national Freedom From Smoking clinics have assisted thousands of smokers to quit for good.

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Hoover Dam spillway repair contract awarded

A \$6,484,960 Bureau of Reclamation contract has been awarded to Frontier-Kemper Constructors of Evansville, Ind., for spillway modifications and repair at Hoover Dam, Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel said July 31.

Under the contract, principal work will be performed in the Arizona and Nevada spillway tunnels.

Work includes excavating concrete and rock for air slots, and performing concrete repairs in damaged areas of the tunnels.

The Hoover Dam spillways were designed in the early 1930s before air slots were being used to prevent cavitation.

Cavitation occurs when shock waves, created by swiftly flowing water traveling more than 100 miles per hour over irregularities in the concrete, cut away large pieces of lining.

To counteract future effects of cavitation, air slots have been designed to create air bubbles that will prevent the destructive shock waves from forming.

Work in the Nevada spillway will begin in October 1985 and is scheduled to be completed by mid-May 1986.

Work in the Arizona spillway will begin in October 1986 and will be completed in May 1987.

Hoover Dam, the key feature of the Boulder Canyon Project, was completed in 1935.

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WPPP legislation passed, site approved, construction delay mulled

Nevada Governor Richard Bryan signed Senate Bill 192 on May 13 to clarify state law regarding the contracting authority of Nevada municipal utilities and county power districts.

The bill had been requested by White Pine County and the White Pine Power Project to further define the authority of these utilities to enter into unconditional power purchase agreements, often called "take or pay" contracts.

Passage of SB 192 will help avoid potential problems in marketing WPPP bonds and assures that they can be sold at the lowest interest rate possible.

The language of the new law leaves no question regarding the authority of Nevada utilities to enter into WPPP power sales contracts.

The need for such explicit language in the law became apparent following the Washington Public Power Supply System default on the bonds issued to construct two nuclear power plants in the Pacific Northwest.

The provisions of SB 192 do not alter, in any way, the current WPPP development contracts or the rights and obligations of the 14 utility participants under those contracts.

Neither does the legislation alter the nature of the power sales contracts whose language, terms and conditions were approved by the utilities when they executed the development agreements in 1980.

SB 192 was approved unanimously by both houses in the Nevada Legislature prior to reaching Governor Bryan's desk.

BLM approves Steptoe Valley site

A significant project licensing milestone was reached on March 26 when U.S. Bureau of Land Management Nevada state director Edward Spang signed a Record of Decision on the WPPP Environmental Impact Report.

The BLM action specifies the 2,250-acre North Steptoe Valley site, located 48 miles north of Ely, as the preferred site for power plant construction.

The Record of Decision also will allow the BLM to sell federal land to the power project and grant right-of-way use for WPPP transmission lines and related facilities.

Besides the generating station site, WPPP will require federal land for well fields in Steptoe Valley and microwave communications in White Pine, Lincoln and Clark Counties, **WPPP plans also call for federal land use to construct transmission lines from the generating station to a substation near Boulder City and to a substation near Eureka.**

Besides providing a detailed description of WPPP facilities, the Record of Decision indicates BLM will offer the 2,250-acre generating station site to WPPP at the appraised value by noncompetitive sale.

In addition, aggregate from approved borrow material sites will be sold to WPPP at fair market value.

For the WPPP cooling water supply, a general right-of-way will be issued for five well fields in Steptoe Valley.

The well fields will consist of at least two wells per well field with a one- to two-mile spacing between wells. No wells will be located within one mile of an existing well.

The issuance of the Record of Decision concludes four years of site investigation and environmental review which has been a major portion of the WPPP development process.

The BLM decision now allows WPPP to focus its development efforts exclusively on Steptoe Valley siting. Other sites under consideration had included Butte and Spring valleys.

Utilities consider WPPP alternatives

Throughout 1985, WPPP utilities have been considering several options to extend the development work up to two years, until there is sufficient utility interest in moving the two-unit power plant to construction.

Prior to the Feb. 5 WPPP Management Committee meeting, it became apparent, through informal discussions among the utilities

involved in WPPP development work, **that the full utility participation necessary to maintain the 1991 Unit 1 in-service date could not be obtained at this time due to lower utility energy need projections.**

Without full utility commitment to execute power sales agreements for all 1500 megawatts of WPPP energy output, the management committee was faced with either terminating work or extending development work until there was greater need for WPPP energy.

To resolve this issue, the committee asked the project manager to prepare a report on development work options, including scheduling, key decision dates, financing alternatives and the associated costs for each option to extend the WPPP development work phase.

By mid-April, management committee representatives received a report outlining two financing and scheduling options for extending the development work period through 1987.

One option would permit extending the Unit 1 in-service date from the current 1991 schedule to 1993.

The second option would permit either a Unit 1 in-service date of 1993 or 1994. Unit 2 would become operational a year after Unit 1 completion.

Since WPPP will require five years of construction, these options would result in site work beginning in either 1988 or 1989.

At Update press time in late June, utility managers were evaluating the report options in terms of each utility's energy needs.

Once the utilities review the report, another Management Committee meeting will be scheduled, and utility representatives will be asked to reach consensus on a revised development work schedule and the financing arrangements needed to maintain WPPP as a viable option for an additional two years.

The WPPP is a consortium of electricity consumers, primarily from Southern California communities. Several Nevada companies are also involved, including Nevada Power and Boulder City.

Boulder City's power allocation again reviewed

The Colorado River Commission (CRC) has scheduled a public hearing for 9 a.m. August 30 at the board room of the Clark County School District, 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas.

During that hearing, the Colorado River Commission intends to adopt the proposed regulations Second Revised General Criteria or Regulations for Marketing Nevada's Share of Electric Power from the Boulder Canyon and Parker Davis Projects.

The Colorado River Commission is responsible under Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) for marketing the state's share of electric power generated at the federal

Boulder Canyon and Parker-Davis projects.

These regulations are needed because of existing power sales contracts or contract extensions will terminate in 1986 or 1987.

The purpose of the regulations is to provide principles and procedures under which the power will be marketed and allocated for the post-1986 period.

The regulations set minimum applicant qualifications, describe marketing principles and procedures and prescribe an allocation plan and the major terms and conditions which will appear in the new power sales contracts.

The Colorado River Com-

mission is authorized to adopt these regulations under NRS.

Persons wishing to comment upon the proposed action of the Colorado River Commission may appear at the above-scheduled public hearing to comment orally or may address their comments, views or arguments in writing to CRC director Jack L. Stonehocker, Colorado River Commission Mailroom Complex, Las Vegas, NV 89158. Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. on August 23.

A copy of these proposed regulations will be on file at the State Library, Capitol Complex, Carson City, and at

the office of the Colorado River Commission, 1515 East Tropicana, Suite 400, Las Vegas, for inspection and copying by the public during business hours.

Additional copies of the proposed regulations will be available from the Colorado River Commission Las Vegas office, 1515 East Tropicana, Suite 400.

Copies will also be mailed to members of the public upon request.

Summaries of all hearings are also available.

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Why Christ condemned religious hypocrites

"Why Christ condemned religious hypocrites" (see Luke 11:39) is answered in talks by Vernon Howard this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St.

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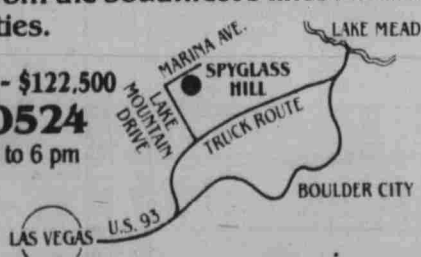
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Albertson's, Safeway join American Heart's food festival

Albertson's Food Centers, Inc. and Safeway Stores will join with more than 6,000 supermarkets throughout the United States in celebration of the American Heart Association's (AHA) first annual national community nutrition event, "American Heart's Food Festival."

The Food Festival is scheduled for September 8 through 14, and it is designed to bring to the attention of the American public an awareness of the AHA's lifesaving messages about nutrition and health.

AHA's information on "heart-healthy" eating will be available at supermarkets that participate in the festival.

"The grocery store is an excellent place for us to reach people, since it's obviously a primary place where the public makes decisions on food selection," said Jenny Lockhart, event chairman.

"Some of the things we hope to educate people about during the week-long event include the importance of reading nutrition labels on packaged foods (and how to interpret the information), how to choose lean cuts of meat, and which dairy products are preferable according to the AHA.

"American Heart has recommended a low-saturated-fat, low-cholesterol diet for everyone since 1961," Jenny Lockhart explained.

"AHA recommends limiting cholesterol intake to no more than 300 milligrams per day."

According to Lockhart, not all cholesterol in the blood comes

from the foods we eat.

The body produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol each day, and this cholesterol is needed to produce certain hormones and to construct cells.

The body is also able to filter out some of the cholesterol in the blood and eliminate it.

Cholesterol is a soft fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream called lipids.

"A high level of lipids in the blood is what is known as 'hyperlipidemia,' and it is a major risk factor for heart disease," said Lockhart.

According to the American Heart Association, more than 50 percent of middle-aged Americans have cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

At this level, the risk of heart disease begins to rise sharply. Why is this so?

Lockhart explains, "Cholesterol and other lipids build up in the inner lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes. Over time those vessels can become completely blocked.

"This narrowing of blood vessels, atherosclerosis, keeps oxygen-carrying blood from getting to the heart. The result can be severe chest pain and eventually heart attack. By making prudent choices in the foods we eat, blood cholesterol levels can usually be controlled in otherwise healthy people."

The AHA recommends that the intake of high-fat meats, whole

dairy products, egg yolks and other foods high in saturated fats and cholesterol be limited.

More poultry, fish and lean meat, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, and low-fat dairy products should be substituted in the food plan in their stead.

"The key word to keep in mind when incorporating AHA's recommendations into your daily food plan is 'prudence,'" said Lockhart.

Lockhart explains that AHA guidelines call for inclusion of all of the major food groups: meats, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, dairy products, and fats and oils.

"We do not suggest that any one food be entirely eliminated, or that any one food be used almost exclusively. In addition to a wide variety of foods, AHA nutrition guidelines also recommend that ideal weight be maintained, fats be limited to not more than 30 percent of the total daily calories, adequate starch and fiber foods be included in the diet, refined sugar and sodium be limited and, if alcohol is part of the diet, it be used in moderation."

During the food festival, the AHA hopes to deliver educational information to consumers that they will be able to use in enhancing their own health and that of their families.

Additional information about nutrition and the food festival may be obtained by contacting the American Heart Association.

Pets prescription

Do cats need to be vaccinated?

By Patricia M. Auge, DMV

Yes, cats need to be vaccinated just as much as dogs do. There are contagious diseases that cats can get from other cats including their mothers. Even cats that rarely or never go outside are at risk because of a chance the cat may slip outdoors or other cats may pass through the yard leaving contaminated material. The first three diseases below are given routinely in one shot.

Distemper

This disease is caused by a virus similar to dog distemper in that it decreases the body's defenses. The cat usually shows signs of having the flu with a high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, and cries out from the pain.

Rhinotracheitis

This is a disease caused by a virus that infects the respiratory system. The signs seen are thick discharges from the nose and eyes, leaving crusts that can seal the eyes closed. It can leave lifelong damage to the cat

causing chronic sneezing fits.

Calicivirus

This is another respiratory system virus. Affected cats show ulcers on the tongue, nose, and gums. They have trouble breathing and are very depressed.

Feline leukemia

This vaccine is given separately. Leukemia in cats is caused by a virus and has been around a long time. It is very contagious and kittens can acquire it from their mothers.

Only recently has vaccine been available for this devastating cat disease. Feline leukemia can produce different signs although all are caused by the same virus. Two main forms are usually recognized.

Tumor form. The virus can cause tumors to form in various parts of the body. Young cats may have problems breathing from a tumor in the chest.

Other growing tumors may cause digestive upsets, lameness, or nervous abnormalities.

Blood form. Here the virus

reduces the body's defenses. The cat cannot protect itself from other infections. It may have abscesses, colds, fevers, and not heal well.

Before giving the feline leukemia vaccine, the cat needs to be tested to be sure it is not already infected. Then, for the best protection, vaccinations should be started around nine weeks of age.

As mentioned last week, rabies vaccinations and city licenses are required for all cats in Henderson, even indoor cats.

Senior citizens tours offered

Due to several cancellations on the Festival of Living Arts trip to Laguna Beach, a few seats are available.

For reservations please call 451-1536 as soon as possible.

The trip includes all transportation, hotel accommodations in Huntington Beach, admission to the festival plus two lunches and one dinner.

The full price is only \$165 per person, double occupancy.

Seats are limited and only a few available.

The trip to Solvang and Hearst Castle is slated for Sept. 13-15. Now is the time to make reservations and deposits. Upcoming trips include Hawaii in October, Death Valley in November,

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George Burns currently at Caesars

Lovable George Burns is returning to the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom Aug. 7-12 in nightly cocktail shows which will also feature The McGuire Sisters.

Now 89 years young, Burns will soon be seen in a new network television series, "The George Burns Comedy Hour," premiering this fall on CBS. The series will feature Burns as host, with introductions and comments about each weekly segment.

Burns is no stranger to television. He and his late wife Gracie Allen starred in the very successful "Burns and Allen Show" from 1950-58. In 1955 they founded the McCadden Corporation, to film television shows and commercials. The company produced "The Burns and Allen Show" and "The Bob Cummings Show," along with other popular series. When Gracie Allen retired in 1959, George continued alone in "The George Burns Show," and later produced and starred in "Wendy and Me" with Connie Stevens. He also produced the series "Mona McCluskey," starring Juliet Prowse, and was co-owner of the series, "Mr. Ed."

When Gracie Allen died in 1964, George immersed himself in work, producing the series "No Time For Sergeants" and doing nightclub work.

In the last five years he has done TV specials with guest stars like Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret, John Denver, Bernadette Peters, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope and scores of others. His latest TV special was last year's "How To Live To Be 100 or More."

Joining Burns for this Caesars

Palace engagement are Phyllis, Christine and Dorothy McGuire. The McGuire Sisters last performed at Caesars Palace in 1968, where they made a guest appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" filmed at the resort. The talented trio had decided to take a break from performing after years of million-selling records and headline engagements at such glittering spots as New York's Waldorf, Chicago's Chez Paree and Los Angeles' Coconut Grove.

George Burns and The McGuire Sisters will perform cocktail shows nightly at 10 p.m. except Saturday, when showtimes are 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. For reservations phone the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom 731-7333.

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Sophisticated living at US Home's Green Valley Village

"This is really a charming place to live," says Hal Smith, sales consultant for US Home at their Green Valley Village in Green Valley, "with all of the lush, fragrant landscaping, the privacy, the peace and quiet, and the magnificent view of the mountains."

Green Valley itself is the largest master-planned community in Southern Nevada, and a stringent set of guidelines has been set up to maintain the high quality of this prestigious area, which makes it a very solid investment. And these handsome, three- and four-bedroom executive homes at Green Valley Village are very impressive.

"They're set on large, full-size lots, with many elegant custom features, and have great appeal for those who enjoy sophisticated, gracious living," Smith said.

Homebuyers have a choice of three different exteriors: Olde English, Contemporary or Spanish; and four floor plans, ranging from 1,700 to 2,000 square feet. These estate homes are priced from the low \$100s. "I'm sure that many people are aware of this exclusive Green Valley community and the meticulous planning that went in-

to making it such a special place," Smith continues.

"Schools, shopping centers, churches, professional offices and businesses, even a fire department, were all part of the master plan. But perhaps they're not aware that there's a lot more to come.

"By next spring, Green Valley will have indoor and outdoor tennis courts, swimming pools, racquetball courts, a running track and steam rooms and saunas.

"And, of course, the Showboat Country Club's 18-hole championship golf course is here in Green Valley and just a few minutes drive from US Home's Green Valley Village."

All of the homes at Green Valley Village are protected by US Home's full ten-year insured warranty that has no deductibles for any warrantable condition. And, through its own mortgage company, US Home can provide all financial arrangements offering a variety of packages.

"We've had many favorable comments about the graceful interiors of these homes," says Smith. "The floor plans show a lot of creativity and care, and are superb in their imaginative, tasteful use of space.

"There are just too many distinctive features to mention, but some of the things homeowners have



told us they appreciate are the separate living, dining and family rooms, the breakfast nook or bar, the tile roof, the covered patio with block walls in the rear and on the sides, the large walk-in

closets in the bedrooms, the quality appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting and the landscaping package of trees and shrubs.

"All of this gives them an excellent start in creating an attrac-

tive setting for their home, and blends in with the extensive greenery in the village itself."

To come to Green Valley Village, go west on Sunset Road. Turn south onto Valle Verde and follow

the signs.

The sales office and model homes are open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. For further information, please call 451-8048.

Obtain birth certificates now to avoid rush

Midsummer is the best time for parents of kindergartners to pick up copies of birth certificates for school registration.

Birth records for children born in Clark County are available at the Vital Records office of the Clark County Health District, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas.

The office is open 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Over-the-counter copies for school registration, sports activities, social security information, driver's licenses, job permits,

security clearances and passports are available for \$6 each.

A wallet-size birth registration card is also available at the office.

The card is a convenient record of birth information and can also serve as a child identification card or an emergency medical card. Birth registration cards are \$5 for a set of two. Cards can be laminated at the Vital Records office for \$1 per card.

Parents who want to purchase birth registration cards for child identification should bring a pic-

ture of the child to the Vital Records office. The picture will be attached to the card prior to lamination.

Copies of both birth and death certificates are available at Vital Records or may be ordered by mail. For copies by mail write Vital Records, Clark County Health District, P.O. Box 4426, Las Vegas, NV 89127. Remember to enclose the certificate fee.

Questions about birth or death certificates should be directed to Wanda Turpin at 383-1223.

Women's Aglow host buffet dinner

Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship will host a dinner buffet meeting Tuesday, Aug 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the second-floor banquet room of the Palace Station on West Sahara.

Dinner is \$7.95 and the guest speaker is Vickie Stinger, a local pastor's wife.

For reservations please call 387-9251 or 645-2360 before Monday, Aug 12.

Twins' mothers meet

The Mothers of Twins group will conduct its general meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Tamarus Park Apartments Clubhouse, 1600 E. University Ave.

All mothers and prospective mothers of twins and triplets are invited.

The Mothers of Twins group will hold its board meeting on the second Tuesday of each month.

For more information about location and time, please call Noreen Konops at 453-5643.

PCJR of Nevada to meet August 10

The PCJR of Southern Nevada will meet at Denny's Restaurant located at 5318 Boulder Highway, across from Nevada Palace, on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited. For more information call 293-4353.

Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" series

Reno's Big Fire of 1879

By Phillip I. Earl

The Nevada Historical Society is currently featuring an exhibit on the history of volunteer fire fighting at the Downtown Gallery at the Reno-Tahoe Visitors Center, 135 North Sierra Street, Reno.

March 2 is hardly a date which kindles remembrances, but those Renoites who lived through the great fire which struck their community on that day in 1879 carried the memories with them to the end of their days.

Hurricane-force winds had descended upon Reno the night before, scattering shingles and trash everywhere, flattening fences, threatening to lift roofs and toppling chimneys and stovepipes.

John Richardson, night clerk at the International Hotel, saw the first sparks blowing down an alley at 5:30 a.m. that morning.

He traced them to the stovepipe of the small frame dwelling of Marcus Cohen near Sierra and Commercial Row.

Awakening the family and warning them to damper their stove, he started for home, but Cohen went back to bed instead of seeing to his fire.

The wind had meanwhile flung burning cinders the full length of the alley on east to Virginia Street.

Twenty-five minutes later, about 6 a.m., Mrs. Ann Hogan noticed a small fire in a pile of wood behind the nearby Railroad Hotel.

She ran to her gate, intending to give the alarm, but could not get it open. A moment later, a large piece of burning bark blew over underneath her own house and she and her sons, Pat and John, scrambled for safety.

Mary Ann McCormick, another nearby resident, alerted the hotel clerk while other citizens up and about that morning ran to the engine house to ring the bell and bring the volunteers.

The force of the wind muffled the gong, however, giving the nascent conflagration an extra fifteen minutes.

The men of Reno Engine Company No. 1 found the pressure in the hydrants to be insufficient, and the velocity of the wind was such that the streams of water they could deliver fell back in a spray almost at their feet.

The blaze thus spread from Sierra Street to the west to Peavine on the east, burning everything from Second Street north to Fourth Street. The Depot Hotel was reduced to ashes that day, as were the freight sheds of the Central Pacific Railroad, the Virginia & Truckee Railroad and D.W. Earl & Co.

The Reno Academy of Music also went, as did the Catholic School, several dozen businesses, Commercial Row's saloons and some fifty homes. Merchants with buildings they believed to be fireproof found that their roofs would still collapse.

Walls tumbled when the mortar disintegrated, merchandise burned

as the intact brick walls began to sizzle and burning debris blew through the windows, igniting whatever was inside.

Further east in the Truckee Meadows, rancher James Sullivan lost his cattle cribs, five hundred pounds of alfalfa seed, several tons of hay and three small outbuildings from a fire started by burning shingles picked up by the wind.

B.F. Leete also lost a building east of town, as did Orrin Ross whose home at Glendale was set ablaze at 9:00 a.m. that morning.

Merchants pulled their stocks from burning buildings, commandeering any available vehicles to transport the goods to a safe location, but most of them lost everything.

Renoites from outside the downtown section flocked to the scene, some to help out, others to loot abandoned buildings, and a few to make a little money hiring out themselves or their wagons.

By noon, the extent of the damage could be estimated: some ten square blocks, 350 structures and a financial loss estimated at \$800,000, about \$300,000 of which was covered by insurance.

The volunteer firemen lost a hose cart, several hundred feet of hose and all their records.

Five lives were also taken that day: Mrs. John Beck, caught by the fire as she was carrying merchandise out of the basement of her husband's store, an unidentified Indian sleeping at a flour mill destroyed in the blaze and three young tramps who had put up for the night at E.C. McKinney's barn on Peavine Street. Remarkably, other injuries were few.

Sheriff W.A. Walker had his hands full with looters and scavengers that day. As nightfall approached, he deputized 15 men to stand guard over the ruins, but the problems of the destitute and the homeless wandering the streets in utter disbelief was almost beyond immediate solution. A relief center was established at the Agricultural Pavilion on the corner of First and Center Streets.

Scattered family members were first reunited and a relief committee made a hasty survey to determine immediate needs.

Since word of the disaster had been flashed to Virginia City and Carson, the first shipment of blankets, clothing, medical supplies and food arrived on the V & T later in the evening.

Families not touched by the fire took in those who had lost everything, and all who needed shelter had a place to sleep that night.

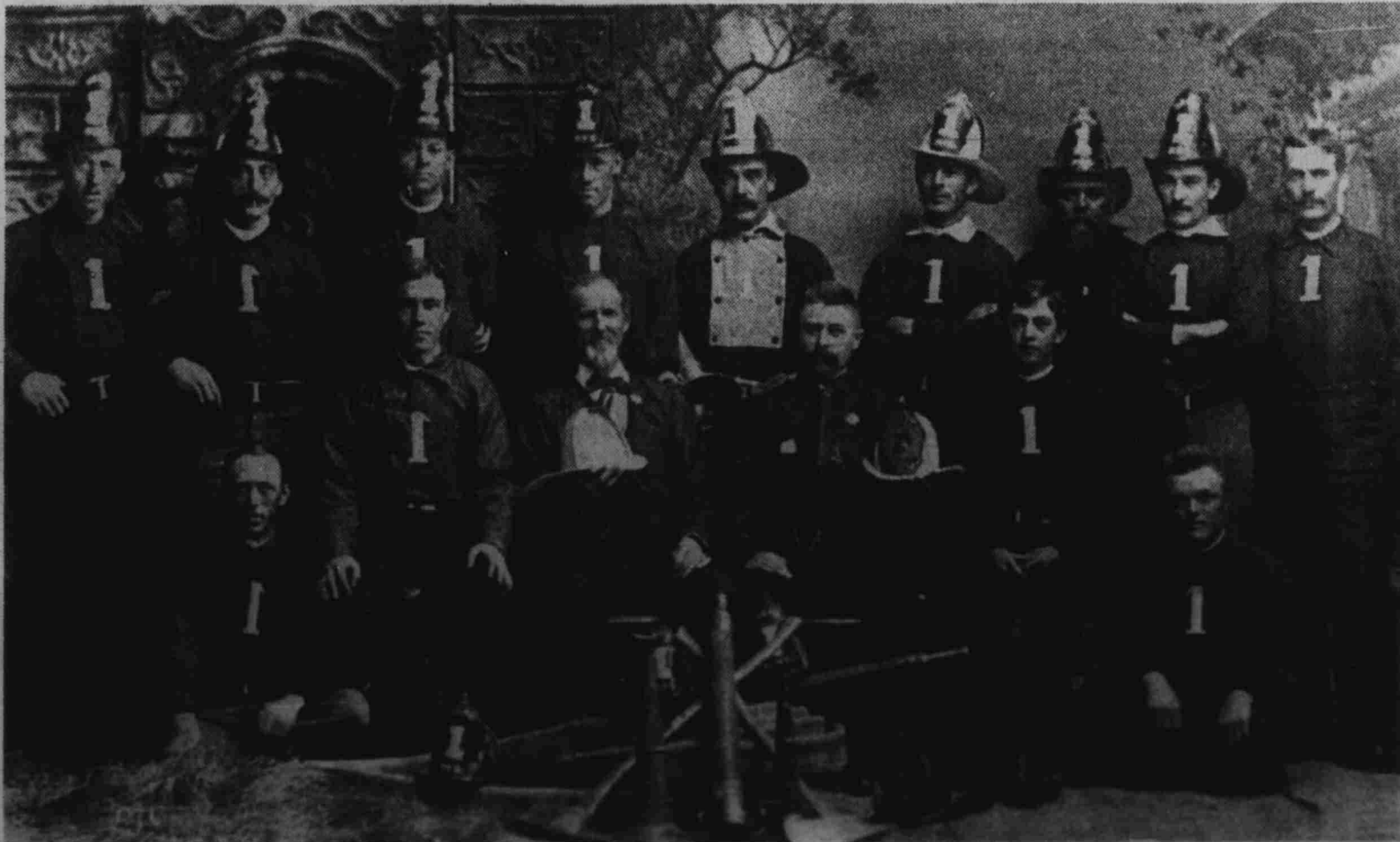
Merchants were meanwhile digging through the embers to retrieve records and accounts. Most were planning on getting back in business right away since they had been informed by their California suppliers that extra credit would be extended.

Clergymen and educators optimistically made plans to rebuild, and loads of lumber from the mills at Verdi began to arrive on the Central Pacific the next day.

Homes were soon going up, possessions were replaced and all was back to a semblance of normality within two weeks, but Renoites did not forget the outside help which had come during their hour of need.

When a fire consumed a good part of the town of Eureka on April 18, 1879, the people of Reno were among the first to mount a relief effort and see to the collection of food, clothing, blankets and money for the three hundred or so families who had lost their homes.

Reno's fire laddies took a bit of criticism for their failure to impede the spread of their community's big burn, but Reno Engine Company No. 1 remained a volunteer unit until the members became a part of Reno's first paid, professional fire company in the spring of 1888.



FIRE'S LEGACY—The men of Reorganized Engine Company No. 1, Reno, April 1888, Reno's first paid, professional

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'James Jones: Reveille to taps' profiles American World War II novelist

Considered one of America's greatest realistic novelists, the late James Jones is best known for his trilogy of novels on life in the American Army during World War II.

Airing Sunday, August 11, at 10 p.m. on Channel 10, "James Jones: Reveille to Taps" profiles the dramatic life and work of this quintessentially American novelist who authored *From Here to Eternity*, *The Thin Red Line* and *Whistle*.

The documentary details the writer's early life in Robinson and Marshall, Illinois, his experience in the American Army during World War II, his 16-year sojourn in Paris, and his final years on Long Island.

"James Jones: Reveille to Taps" includes interviews with a number of American authors who were his close friends: William and Rose Styron, Norman Mailer, Willie Morris, John Bowers, George Plimpton, Budd Schulberg, Joseph Heller and the late Irwin Shaw.

The program also includes interviews with members of Jones' family, including his widow Gloria, and his children, Kaylie and Jamie.



James Jones at work

August deadlines to enter Nevada State Fair

August deadlines and details on entering the Nevada State Fair were released July 24 in the new 1985 premium book.

The State Fair office in Reno and County Extension Offices around the state offer the premium books free.

The books explain rules for entering various competitions along with deadlines for entry, prizes offered and general information on specific events.

Anyone can enter open divisions such as the cookie bake-off (Aug. 1 entry), the Reno Rose Society competition and an art show sponsored by the Nevada Artists Association.

Entries for open competitions in the Home Arts Division are due Aug. 9 and include preserved foods, baked goods, clothing/textiles, photography, arts & crafts and ceramics.

Included in the Floriculture Division are cut flowers, potted flowers, cactus, bonsai, and dry material arrangements. The deadline for

entry is Aug. 30.

Contests in the open division include lemon pie baking, microwave cooking, homemade wine making, nimble fingers crocheting and knitting speed contest, men's barbecue and horseshoe pitching.

Senior Livestock competitions include the 4th Annual Silver State Suffolk Society Register sheep show (Aug. 15 entry), an open rabbit and cavy show (Aug. 14) and black and white open dairy show (Aug. 26).

The deadline for entering the Western Village open horse show is Aug. 26.

Nevada alfalfa hay growers can enter their products in the annual open alfalfa hay contest.

1/4-H divisions are reserved for youngsters actively enrolled in corresponding 4-H projects.

Entries must be the individual's own work, completed in the 1984-85 club year.

Entries, on an official entry form, should have

received a blue ribbon on the county level or be of blue ribbon quality. They must be approved by the appropriate county extension office.

Beef cattle, including Hereford, Angus and others, will be exhibited by 4-H and FFA youth this year, along with sheep, swine, dairy goats, poultry, rabbits and covies.

Top quality beef heifers will be spotlighted in the annual Open Heifer Show.

Special events include the 4-H fashion revue, in which young people from throughout the state model garments they have created; annual automotive and tractor driving contests, bicycle rodeo, visual presentations and public speaking contests.

Static exhibits include clothing, baking, gardening, science, farming and crop growing, and creative arts and crafts.

Deadline for 4-H entries is August 27 at the State Fair office, P.O. Box 273, Reno, NV 89504. For more information call (702) 785-4280.

Introspective Lord's supper set for Southside Christian

Dr. Hiram Hunt will be leading the quiet, introspective Lord's Supper service this Sunday at Southside Christian Church currently meeting in Davis' beautiful Paradise Valley Chapel, 6200 S. Eastern Ave., between Russell and Sunset Roads, one and one-half miles south of Tropicana Ave. at 9:30 a.m.

Joel Rivers, minister, will be speaking on the topic "...but money is the answer to everything" as he continues his verse-by-verse study of the book of Ecclesiastes.

Each person is asked to come along with their Bible to have serious study during the worship hour.

The congregation is learning "My Tribute" by Andrae Crouch as their song of the month and will be having favorite song selections by the congregation.

Terry Chitwood, who plays the

piano for the senior citizens orchestra and band, will be playing for the service. Her minister-father started her at the piano.

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Large format photographer displayed

Photographer Fred Sigman will be showing about 30 of his black-and-white prints in the Allied Arts Gallery from August 9 through September 10. The exhibit will open with an August 9 reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sigman uses large format or "view" cameras which produce large 4 x 5- or 8 x 10-inch negatives. The large negatives enable the photographer to capture images which are extremely clear and sharp.

This technique is in the style of the older masters of photographic art such as Ansel Adams. Sigman, using a "platinum print" or "carbon print" to achieve the effects he is after, creates photos with a strong textural quality which contrasts with the smoother effect of the more common silver printing technique of modern photographers.

Gallery-goers can expect a traditional landscape-photo show, with a difference, according to gallery co-director Pasha Rafat. Sigman moves in a little closer to his subject matter than might an Ansel Adams so that the subject becomes a little abstracted, almost surrealistic, making the proportions of the landscape harder to identify. "Sigman's technique is on display in this exhibition," says Rafat. "This is not a bizarre sort of show which breaks the rules and violates expectations."

Sigman currently teaches photography and heads the photo department at the Apollo Business and Technical School in Las Vegas. He has also taught at Sierra Photographics here and in various institutions in the state of Florida, as well as having conducted various photographic workshops in the United States and Mexico.

His career in photography spans

15 years including work as filmmaker for ECO Films in Las Vegas, as wildlife photographer for Florida's Fish and Game Commission, commercial studio work in several studios in Florida and work as a photographer for Sierra Photographics in Las Vegas.

His Education includes studies at UNLV; carbon printing studies with Luis Nadeau, conservator of the Canadian Archives and owner of the North American School of Conservation at Newport Beach; and elementary and secondary

school at LEcole Montalembert, Paris, France.

He is now completing a retrospective publication of his twelve years of photographing wildlife, and plans to market a limited edition carbon portfolio, "Southwest Portfolio," and a limited edition carbon print, "Wyoming Forest."

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To gain general information about, and an understanding of, United States history from the nation's earliest beginnings to the year 1876, enroll in the televised course "The American Story."

This telecourse, to be broadcast on Channel 10 every Friday from September 6 through December 13, is offered for college credit through Clark County Community College. Throughout the 15-part series, viewers will develop an appreciation of the uniqueness of the American experience in terms of the personalities, ideas, and events which have shaped it.

Accompanying the television course is a specially prepared text/study guide, *An American History* by Rebecca Brooks Grover, which can be purchased at the Clark County Community College Bookstore.

Viewers can register for college credit for this course during the regular registration periods of CCCC.

For further information on registration, fees and course content contact Dr. Debbie Hecht at CCCC, 643-6060, ext. 263.

'The New Literacy' introduces computers

Science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov calls computers "workhorses of the future." Those unfamiliar with the new technologies will welcome the television course "The New Literacy: an Introduction to Computers" offered for credit by Clark County Community College and Channel 10.

With up-to-date information, *The New Literacy* lifts the "electronic curtain" for students and general TV viewers. It provides a comprehensive overview of the computer: what it is, what it can do, and how it can be used to solve problems.

The programs cover introductory computer concepts, data flow, applications, programming and enhancing systems capabilities. The accompanying textbook is the fourth edition of *Information Processing* by Marilyn Bohl who also wrote *The Telecourse Guide to the New Literacy*. Both were published by Science Research Associates.

Authors Tracy Kidder, Michael Crickton and Isaac Asimov are among the more than 100 computer experts and personalities interviewed

for the series. The 30 half-hour programs show computers working in more than 100 locations including police and fire departments, supermarkets, hospitals, a swine farm, corporations, schools and homes.

"The New Literacy" is a production of The Southern California Consortium and was funded by The Annenberg-CPB Project.

This college credit course will begin on September 7 and will be aired once a week until December 14.

For further information, contact Dr. Debbie Hecht of Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 263.

Benefit from 'Communicating through Literature'

"The ability to write clearly and logically is a necessary skill for people on a career track, as well as for students," stated Dr. Debbie Hecht of Clark County Community College.

"Communicating Through Literature," a television course offered for credit by Clark County Community College and Channel 10, emphasizes in 30 half-hour programs the writing process. Through the study of fiction, drama, poetry and film, the student will gain an appreciation of effective writing styles. This study will help individuals to prepare for writing assignments in the academic environment and most career fields.

This course will be broadcast on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. on Channel 10, beginning September 4.

In addition to viewing the television programs, the students must also purchase a textbook and study guide at the CCCC bookstore. Studies have indicated that a key ingredient of a successful telecourse was the integration of the television and print materials.

Three credit hours can be earned by completing this course. For further information, call Dr. Debbie Hecht at CCCC at 643-6060, ext. 263.

"Understanding Human Behavior" offers insight

Students at Clark County Community College, joining thousands of others, have the opportunity to expand their academic experience by adding the television course "Understanding Human Behavior" to this semester's schedule.

This college credit psychology course will enable viewers to gain insight into human behavior and their own personality and personal relationships.

"Understanding Human Behavior" includes television programs, aired on Channel 10 beginning September 3, and a variety of printed materials including textbooks and a study guide.

Through this combination of academic resources, students have access to the best-known authorities on a given subject.

Individuals interested in learning more about how the "electronic campus" can benefit them can call Dr. Debbie Hecht at Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 263.

Examine art and society

The television course "Humanities Through the Arts" looks at the humanities for the insights necessary for understanding ourselves and society.

For this course, the humanities are approached through a study of seven major arts: film, drama, music, literature, painting, sculpture, and architecture.

Each of these arts is considered from the perspectives of historical development, their elements, their form and meaning, and the viewpoint of criticism and evaluation.

In this study you will be exposed to these important ideas and events which will stimulate your mind.

When you have finished this course you will have a new awareness of the knowledge and tools an artist uses to create a work of art, the different ways of seeing a work of art and heightened general appreciation of the arts.

The 30 half-hour programs will be aired on Channel 10, two per week beginning Thursday, Sept. 5 for 15 weeks.

Enrolled students must buy a textbook, study guide and information packet at the Clark County Community College bookstore.

For further information on enrolling for college credit, contact Dr. Debbie Hecht at CCCC, 643-6060, ext. 263.

A family tribute to Lester Whitmoyer

Editor's note: The following tribute to Lester Whitmoyer was submitted by members of his family.

Lester Ellwood Whitmoyer was born to Abraham Jonas and Kathryn Susanne Whitmoyer, the third of four children, on Aug. 8, 1903, at Kleinfeltersville, Pa., where he grew up.

Grandpa Whitmoyer was an expert carpenter and cabinet maker but did not apply himself to his work. He also was a barber. He was not often at home and this probably affected, to a large extent, Dad's attitude and character.

He graduated from the Schaeferstown High School in the class of 1919. At the age of twenty he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Albright College, then in Myerstown, Pa. He had majors in chemistry, biology, and French. He served as the college barber.

In 1923 he married Esther Mary Wunderlich of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The couple moved to Palmyra, Pa., where he taught chemistry for one year at Palmyra High School. Dissatisfied with teaching, he took a job at Wilhelm Paint Works in Reading, Pa., where he stayed until 1929.

By this time, the couple had three children, Robert, Elizabeth, and Theodore.

During the depression he obtained a position with the Dupont Company and was employed at their Automotive Finishes Division at Flint, Mich., where the family resided until 1936.

That year he was transferred to the company's plant on Grays Ferry Ave. in Philadelphia and the family resided in Springfield, Delaware County, Pa.

In time he was transferred to the Eastern Refinish sales office in Philadelphia where he eventually became the Technical Sales Representative or troubleshooter. He worked there in the war years during which time he was called

on to travel throughout the Northeast. In 1946 the family moved to Bradford Hills at Downingtown, Pennsylvania. By this time all of the children had left home.

In 1948 Dad and Mother observed their Silver Wedding anniversary. In 1955, he was transferred to Mexico City to become General manager of a Dupont paint plant there. There he learned Spanish to better communicate with his co-workers.

In 1963 he retired from Dupont and settled in Boulder City, where he designed and helped build a home. In 1973 the whole family was together to celebrate Esther and Les's Golden Wedding Anniversary.

In 1975 he had a lobectomy for what was discovered to be a lung cancer. In 1983 Mother and Dad observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with the children, 2 grandchildren and their many friends.

Dad passed away after a sudden illness on Aug. 1, 1985, one week short of his eighty-second birthday.

He had enjoyed life to the fullest, but was frustrated by his decreased capacity for activity after his lung operation. Dad had no serious lingering illness for which we are grateful to God.

Dad's talents were many. He was fluent in speaking Pennsylvania Dutch, German, French, and Spanish. He was an accomplished builder.

His knowledge of many subjects was phenomenal. He was free with his advice, which was often ignored by us, and was an accomplished gourmet chef.

His activities and interests were multitudinous. He was ever cutting hair for friends. He was an avid collector of rocks, gems, coins,

and stamps. He was active in scouts when the boys were involved, serving as their Scoutmaster.

He was active in the Shrine, Masons, and Elks. He was active in the local Gem Club and loved to go on their outings and gem-finding expeditions. He and Mother were active outdoors people and fishermen.

We remember Dad as a strict disciplinarian who brooked no nonsense or disrespect. To his friends he was a fountain of knowledge.

We often would not accept his advice and this was a source of frustration to him. He expected the best endeavors of us and would accept nothing less.

This was often misinterpreted

by us, in fact it has been only in recent years that I have been able to set aside my misconceptions and accept and love Dad as he was and not as I had experienced him.

Dad was not tolerant of the inconsistencies of the church, finding himself satisfied in the concepts of scouting and the Masons. The Masonic Order was his religion. I grew to tolerate this although Dad and I were always at odds on religion.

The old generation has passed on—"The Torch is Passed." We of the new generation accept it and carry on to hold it high.

We carry on in the name of Jesus Christ, looking forward to the day of resurrection: "I am the resurrection and the life. He that

believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believeth thou this?"

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Lester E. Whitmoyer

Lester E. Whitmoyer, 81, of Boulder City died Thursday in Las Vegas. He was a 22-year area resident.

Whitmoyer, a chemist, was a member of the Masonic and Shrine lodges of Mexico City, as well as the O.E.S., Elks and Gem Clubs of Boulder City.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years Esther of Boulder City; daughter Elizabeth Preston of Pennsylvania; sons Robert of West Virginia and Theodore of Utah. He had 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Aug. 9: Sally Maxey, Lynn Ward, Carol Mathews, Gilbert Wood, Emily Lee, Randy Larsen, Thomai Jackson, Raymond Thurston Jr., Martin Ronald, Tyler Reynolds, Ronald Dale, Eric Anderson, Laura Ballantyne, Kenneth McCleod, Kitty Powell, James Gilbert, Jennifer Schkade, Angeleque Tocco, Margaret Treer, Nancy Morrell.

Aug. 10: Hazel Barlow, John Reese, Donna Vogel, Leslie Root, Mark Graff, Nikkia Liles, Stephen Provenza Jr., Benny Cornett, Charles Williams, Brad Edwards, Brardy VonRee, Victoria Gonzales, Lynn Baughman, Barbara Wheeler, Richard Ruesch, Alton Whitehead, Holly McAnlis, Norman Morris, Courtney Rants, John Vaughan, Dee McDonald.

Aug. 11: Clara Barnes, Clarneth Barnes, Chris Easley, Bud Smith, Joseph Mikeska, Cathy Nickell, Tammie Smith, Trudy Chandler, Tim Rhude, Suzanne Heinlein.

Aug. 12: Beryl Francis, John Bailey, Elaine Nelson, Ruth Blain, Al

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By Esther Shipp [293-1706]

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Wedding Anniversaries

Aug. 8: Evelyn and Fenton Fox; Cindy and Carl Swenberg (1971); Lillis and Donald Kesterke; Cathleen and Wiley Stobaugh (1971).

Aug. 9: Juanita and Bennie Wright; Maxine and Edward Blanton (1937); Lavina and Henry Rebman; Carol Ann and William Gordon; Lynn and Jim Word.

Aug. 10: Billie and Taft Benson; Bonnie and Thomas Cockrum (1960); Marjorie and Douglas Robertson (1963).

Aug. 11: Elnora and Roy Gear; Rose and Robin Mecham (1962); Diane and Mard Traasdahl (1984).

Aug. 12: Innis and Al Risley (1932); Jeannie and Raymond Isom (1971).

Aug. 13: Ruth and Sten Freeland; Elvira and Mickey Capps; Maureen and Pete Mayes (1965).

Aug. 14: Tillie and Ruben Lucero (1959); Alice and Hank Prairie (1948); Marcella and Edward Posthuma; Helen and Stanley Levitt; Elaine and Thomas Swindlehurst (1955); Diane and Eugene Peplowski (1972)

Congratulations to them all!

Christine Meleo

Chris Meleo will leave Saturday after a week at home with parents Sharon and Tony. She was recently graduated cum laude from the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles.

She will go to work in an executive training program at Robin's Department Store. After trying office work, buying, etc. she will decide whether she wants to be a manager or buyer. Chris was graduated from BCHS in 1982.

Recommended reading

The Aug. 13 copy of Woman's Day has some excellent articles. Some of them are "10 Ways to Save \$1,000 in the Next Year," "Very Young and Very Drunk," "Asthma: You Can Control it," "Go Ahead—Have a Good Cry," "Napkin Tricks" and "Experts Usually are Right, Right? Wrong!"

If you own an RV and don't belong to Good Sam, then borrow a copy of the August issue of Hi-Way Herald. Some of the articles are "Environmentalists Hear of Vital RV Role" (about Yellowstone Park); "Officials Expect Big Gains in BLM-NFS Land Switch," "Government Puts Temporary Halt to New User Fees," "Preparing Your RV for a Long Trip," and "We Can Lose Those Free Sanitary Disposal Stations."

Picnic cancelled

The picnic scheduled on Aug. 17 for members of Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40 I.O.O.F., has been cancelled, according to the noble grand, because of unforeseen circumstances.



KIDS!—Circle Saturday, September 21 on your calendar when Mickey Mouse will be in Boulder City to help Penny Power shatter the Guinness Book of World Records mark for laying pennies. Sponsored by the Disney Channel, Dimension cable and the Las Vegas Sun Newspaper, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will lay the last pennies. Mayor Robert Ferraro will present them with a key to the city of Boulder City, and after greeting all the kids in Government Park, the Disney characters will visit Hoover Dam.

Penny Facts

Penny Power has learned from Guinness that Georgia Woman Power and the National Kidney Foundation are the new world-record holders for the longest line of coins. The new world record is 10 miles, 5 feet 7 inches set on March 16, 1985. They use 25 cent coins, calling it the "Great Quarter Challenge". Laid in a park, the course measured 350 feet in length by 15 feet wide. It took 100 people 8 hours to lay 688,000 coins in 154 lines.

Penny trivia quiz

Name the author of the book *Not a Penny More—Not a Penny Less*. First to call 293-1824 after 9 a.m. with the correct answer will receive a 50th Anniversary Souvenir Hat. Last week's prize winner was Sheila Gamble from Henderson (of course)!

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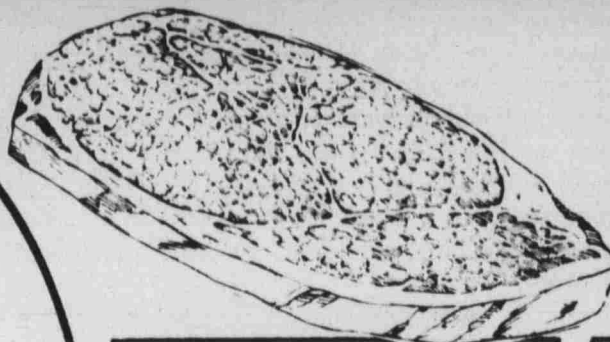
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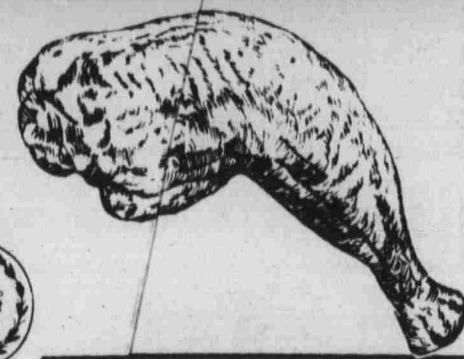
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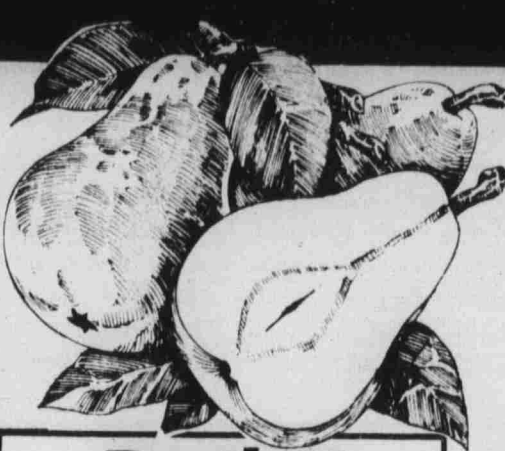
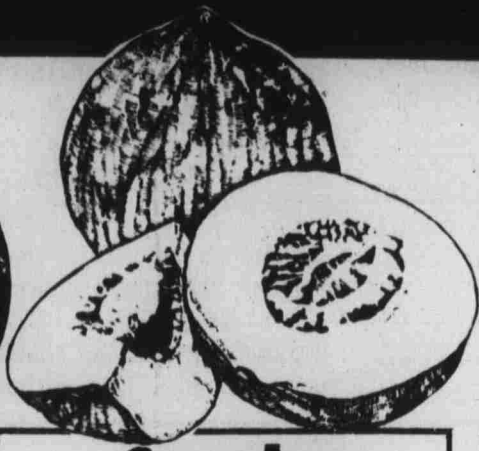
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Nevada Indians share culture with French Basques

BIARRITZ, FRANCE—One of the last things visitors to this picture postcard resort hamlet on the coast of France expected to see was a troupe of Northern Nevada native American dancers performing in the town square.

But last month nine dancers, members of the Northern Paiute, Shoshone and Washoe tribes, were invited by Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt and Biarritz tourism officials to perform in this picturesque Old World European city.

The occasion was "Nevada Week," an annual celebration sponsored by the city to promote tourism between France and America. Each year Biarritz selects an American destination and sponsors a week of activities devoted to publicizing the location.

Expenses for the six-day trip, which took place July 1-6, were paid by the Biarritz Tourism office with complimentary transportation supplied by AirCal.

"Everyone we talked to had never seen an American Indian before, so their eyes were glued to us," said dancer Norm De Lorme of Reno. "They thought all Indians still lived in teepees, wore war paint and

were mean and onery—they believed the stereotypes in the movies." De Lorme said the dancers quickly convinced Biarritz natives, who are mostly Basque, that American Indians weren't anything like they had imagined.

"The first two days people were very afraid of us. But when we hit the media and were interviewed on television, people opened up. They were really friendly," De Lorme said.

Sen. Laxalt, who helped organize the trip, was on hand for the final-day festivities, which included a Basque festival highlighted by a performance by the Indian dancers.

The troupe danced eight times during the week, drawing large crowds fascinated by the colorful, feathered costumes and rhythmic drum beat. The dancers, who included five men and four women, demonstrated a mix of modern, social and traditional Indian dances. None of the dancers had ever been to Europe.

"Biarritz is about as big as Carson City and it's just beautiful. It's probably comparable to Carmel because it's a coastal resort town," De Lorme said.

The Indian dancers found themselves admiring the Basque dancers, who also performed during the festival.

"They had more than 100 dancers in each group. It was really impressive to watch them," he said. "I found so much pride in the Basque people, so much sovereignty, such strength."

The dancers said the most difficult part of the trip was the language differences. But they found many things transcend speech.

"The food was so good—they sure know how to eat," said De Lorme. During a meeting with Bernard Marie, mayor of Biarritz, the dance group presented him with a copy of a Nevada photo book that was a gift from Gov. Richard Bryan and received a ceremonial tie for the Governor.

The Indian dance troupe included De Lorme, Sam Johnson, James Quetone, Bernadine De Lorme, Fay De Lorme, Alida Bigpond, Victor Preston, Art Kucate and Linda Herrera.

For more information, contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism, Capitol Complex, Carson City, 89710 or 1-885-4322.

Allied Arts calendar briefs cultural events

No events or performances before Aug. 11 are listed. All continuing events are in progress as of Aug. 11 unless a later starting date is given.

THEATER

Utah Shakespearean Festival, featuring "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Also to be seen during the Festival, which continues through August 31, are "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Twelfth Night." Las Vegas contact: 870-7442.

"Godspell," directed by Jack Bell, presented by Las Vegas Little Theatre at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park, Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 8 p.m. Park opens at 6 p.m., gates close at 8 or when the park is full. \$4 and \$2 Fridays and Saturdays, \$3 and \$1 Thursdays. 875-4141.

"You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, directed by Lori Noble and presented by the Theatre Arts Group at Jacobs Ladder Theater, 2010 E. Charleston, 8 p.m. Aug. 16, and 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 17. 870-7442.

Clowns of America monthly meeting, Wengert Community Meeting Room, Pearson Building, 6226 West Sahara, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15. Free instruction for anyone who would like to become a clown. 452-8877.

Joe Behar's Community Drama Workshop. Emphasis is on stage technique, scenes and improvisations. Sam's Town, Room A, Bowling Center Mezzanine. Aug. 12 and every Monday, 8 to 10 p.m. 458-0069.

Theater Arts Group workshop and meeting, 4000 Palos Verdes, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday. Free. 870-7442.

MUSIC

Jimmy Cook Jazz Quartet featuring Cocho Arbe, the Uptown Club, 800 Circus-Circus Drive. 11-4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 733-3004.

The Beverly Hills Ensemble in concert, Civic Center Gymnasium, 201 Lead Street, Henderson, Aug. 11, 2:30 p.m. Free. 565-2121 or 878-5405.

Sundown Hoedown Concert presented by the City of Las Vegas, Jaycee Park, Aug. 11 and 18, 7 p.m. Free. 386-6211.

The Deadline for entries to the seventh Annual Young Composers' competition sponsored by the National Association of Composers, USA, is October 14, 1985. For information write The National Association of Composers, P.O. Box 49652, Barrington Station, Los Angeles, CA 90049 or call Allied Arts at 731-5419.

Joe Farrell, tenor saxophone and flute, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Aug. 12. Recorded for national broadcast by KNPR 89.5 FM. 385-4011.

"Love All People" in concert every Sunday at 3 p.m., Sahara Space Center. Free. 731-5419.

VISUAL ART

John Michael Dodig, sculptures, Charleston Heights Arts Center, through Aug. 30. 643-6060.

Student Show, Artspace and Upstairs Galleries, Clark County Community College, through Aug. 30. 643-6060.

"Imitations of Life," realistic, life-sized bronzes by J. Seward Johnson, Jr., on display seven days a week at selected Green Valley outdoor sites, through Sept 1. Information about tours, the exhibit and the bronzing process is available at 458-8855.

Works from the Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, a fiber arts display by Rene Segler, Nevada Gallery, Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, through Aug. 28. 647-4300.

Lucille Peterson, Artist of the Month, Boulder City Art Guild Gallery. Open every day from 1 to 5 p.m. 294-9982.

"Seasons of Life," photo exhibit by Keith Grove, Sol Golberg, John Lehr and Tim Fogliani, Flamingo Library Upstairs Gallery, through August 23. Artist reception, 3 p.m. August 18. 733-7810.

Professional Photographers of Nevada monthly meeting, Uncle John's Restaurant, 3371 Las Vegas Blvd. So., Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m. 873-1673.

Nevada State Ceramic Association monthly meeting, Denny's Restaurant, W. Sahara and Rancho, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. 877-1614.

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

Fred Sigman photography, black-and-white work dealing with the landscape and particular angles of approach, Allied Arts Gallery through Sept. 9. 731-5419.

DANCE

Academy of Nevada Dance Theatre is presenting a summer ballet workshop through August 16. 798-2989.

VARIETY

Library District board meeting open to the public. Flamingo Library board room, Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m. 733-7810.

Avoid scheduling conflicts with your events by checking with the Allied Arts Council's computerized calendar, call 731-5419. Call the same number to join the Allied Arts Council and start receiving "Arts Alive," the Southern Nevada Magazine of the arts.



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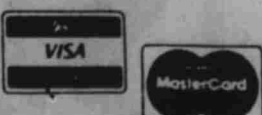
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Val d'Or finds warm reception here

By Bill Harbour



Silvia and Roger Frstenberger and Richard Merrick

Val d'Or means "River of Gold"... and the Val d'Or shop in the Marshall Plaza in Boulder City has produced a golden wealth of happiness and excitement for owners Roger and Silvia Frstenberger who moved here and opened their store in January of this year.

No newcomers to the business, they'd had a similar shop in Incline Village for six years but eventually had enough of the neck-deep snow and bone-chilling winter climate.

They had driven through Boulder City on vacations and heard it was a great place in which to raise children. They looked the community over, liked what they saw, and the rest is history.

And just what does Val D'Or do? It buys and sells estate jewelry, is a coin dealer, and a buyer and seller of precious metals.

"We're proud of our pricing," Roger related, adding, "Because of our low overhead, we are extremely competitive with the similar firms in the Las Vegas area."

"If the public knew, they could save an enormous amount of money by purchasing estate jewelry," he said. "Costs are generally about half that of new jewelry, item for item." Roger offers appraisals of jewelry for those who have such a need.

Val D'Or also offers related jewelry services such as ring sizings, setting stones, etc. The business is a member in good standing of the American Numismatic Association, a membership of which Roger is proud. Members must adhere to strict professional standards in dealings with the public.

The reception in Boulder City has been gratifying to the point that the business has expanded and recently retained Richard Messick as an employee to assist.

Silvia was born in Mexico, raised in France, lived in Tahiti and had stopped at Lake Tahoe to visit friends when she decided to stay. She quickly polished up her snow skiing skills and became an instructor, also teaching French and Spanish at a professional ski racing instruction school.

Roger was born and raised in Fresno, California. He held a California general contractor's license, owned marinas at Tahoe and was in the Tahoe area when he met Silvia. The couple were married there and now have two children, Lori, 2, and Lisa, 7.

They're truly at home here. The firm has joined the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. Silvia has become involved in Brownies and the family attends Bethany Baptist Church.

Are they glad they made the move? The answer is a chorus of "Yes indeeds" from both of them.

Val D'Or is located in the Marshall Plaza at 1662 Nevada Highway. Roger, Silvia and Richard are warm, pleasant people. They invite you to stop by and introduce yourself and inspect their business of which they are justly proud.

Nevadans pioneer experiments with grass carp

By Alice Good
Ag Information Office

Controlling aquatic vegetation in Nevada's ditches, ponds and lakes is the goal of research on a species of fish called the triploid grass carp, which gobbles up weeds and other unwanted vegetation.

The studies are being conducted at the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada-Reno.

"What's unique about the triploid grass carp," said Dr. Bob Taylor, professor and head of the Ag College Veterinary Medicine Department, "is that the fish eats aquatic vegetation

without reproducing.

Because of genetic manipulation in the lab, the triploid grass carp has an extra set of chromosomes, rendering it sterile."

The fish, a strong swimmer and an acrobatic jumper when being netted, grows rapidly to as much as 100 pounds when placed in warm water with vegetation present.

Since the grass carp is illegal for consumer use in Nevada and most other states, blood samples are taken from fish produced from heat-treated eggs by Veterinary Medicine Research Associate Maynard Hanks.

Once the fish is certified as a triploid, it is turned over to the Nevada Department of Wildlife for use in controlled field experiments.

Currently, fish have been placed in ponds at Lakeridge and Wildcreek Golf Courses in Reno and the Las Vegas Country Club in southern Nevada for vegetation control studies.

"For vegetation control, particularly to keep sport-fishing areas clean and free of weeds and for pond, lake and irrigation ditch weed control, the grass carp has tremendous potential in other states as well as Nevada," said Taylor.

The fish is seen as a natural means of removing unwanted vegetation rather than by chemical control or mechanical removal.

The Nevada scientists have been cooperating with the Nevada Department of Wildlife in this project.

The triploid grass carp has potential as a commercial industry; the species could be grown in Nevada's geothermal waters and then sold to California markets for vegetation control after it is legalized in both states.

Christopher Sturgeon assigned to Chanute AFB

Airman Christopher L. Sturgeon, son of Bobby L. Sturgeon of 807 Ave. B., Boulder City, Nev., and Phyllis A. Akins of Rural Route 4, Stigler, Okla., has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

Boulder woman's husband stationed in West Germany

Air Force Master Sgt. Rodney C. Wheeler, son of Kenneth L. And LaDell J. Wheeler of Sunnyvale, Calif., has arrived for duty in West Germany, according to the Air Force Hometown News Service.

Wheeler, a radar maintenance supervisor with the 2139th Information Systems Squadron, was previously assigned at Nellis Air Force Base.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Joe Roche of Boulder City.

He is a 1967 graduate of Sunset High School, Beaverton, Ore.

associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the air-

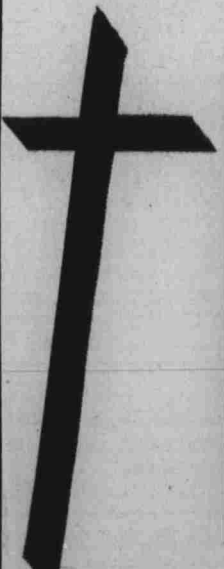
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He is a 1983 graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, Fla.

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Colo-rectal cancer clinic convenes

Each year approximately 130,000 Americans will develop colorectal cancer.

This cancer of the colon or rectum is presently the number-three cause of death among cancer victims.

However, more Americans are becoming aware of colorectal cancer since President Reagan was diagnosed with this same disease.

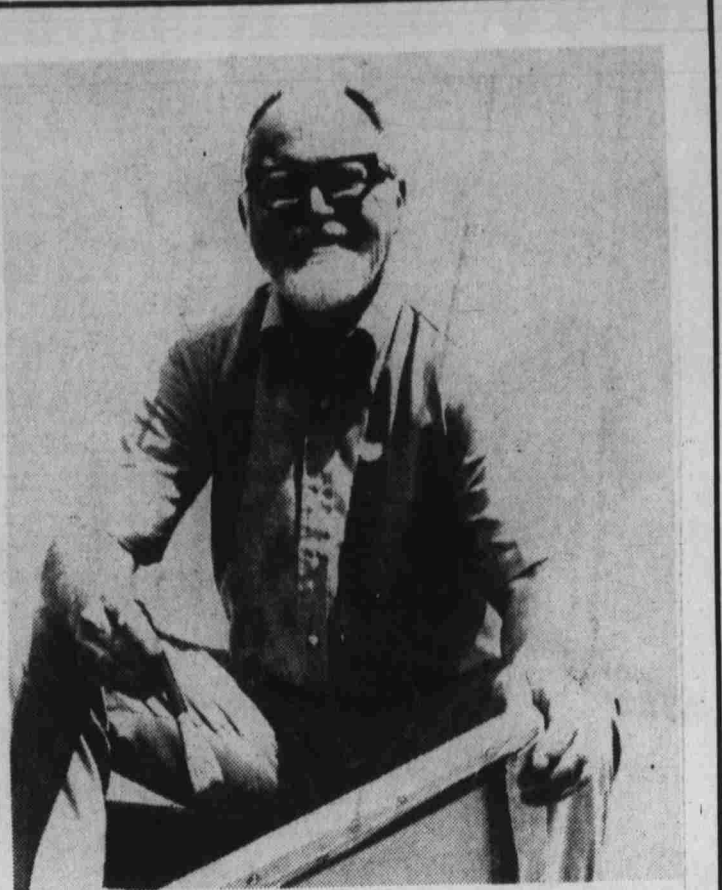
American Cancer Society studies show that early detection is the key to preventing colorectal cancer from becoming deadly.

The Clark County unit of the American Cancer Society will have a free colorectal screening for hidden blood at the Cancer Education Center at 1325 E. Harmon.

The screening, sponsored by Humana Hospital Sunrise, will be on Saturday, August 17 at 9 a.m.

There will be an informative presentation done by local doctors and home test kits will be distributed to all who call and make an appointment with the American Cancer Society.

For reservation or more information call 798-6877.



CLIFF SEGERBLOM—Boulder City artist-photographer who received the 1984 Governor's award for Visual Arts, will be featured in a one-man art show in the Winnemucca Fine Art Gallery from Aug. 10 through Aug. 31. A "meet the artist" reception will be held on Saturday, Aug 10th. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. While he is in Winnemucca, Segerblom will conduct a watercolor workshop for local artists. Segerblom will be a judge at the 3rd annual Western Art Roundup, to be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 at the Winnemucca Convention Center. The Western Art Roundup is dedicated to preserving the heritage of the West with quality western fine art. This year's roundup will feature approximately 200 pieces of original art works encompassing oils, sculptures, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, pen and inks and mixed media. The roundup includes an artists' reception, quickdraw and sale, wine tasting and awards banquet. Speaker for the awards banquet will be C.J. Hadley, publisher of Nevada Magazine. Also appearing at the banquet will be Chris LeDoux, nationally known singer of cowboy ballads, sculptor and former PRCA world champion bareback bronc rider. Segerblom's work may be seen locally at Burk's Gal'ry.

Boy scout reunion

Leaders and scouts of Troop 69, 1984-1985, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and the 37th anniversary of Troop 69 on Saturday, August 17, at the Griffith United Methodist Church, 17th and Oakey Boulevard.

There will be fellowship at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Call 735-1427 for reservations and more information.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on August 1, 1985, Contract No. 2025 (Readvertised) between Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on FAS 169 at Muddy River near Logandale, Bridge No. B-453, Clark County, Project No. BHS-169(1) was accepted.

All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to the number of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number (702) 885-5412.

A.E. STONE
Director

Department of Transportation
B-Aug. 8, 15, 1985

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

Docket No. 85-753
In the Matter of the Joint Application of the NEVADA EXCHANGE TELEPHONE COMPANIES for authority to increase certain intrastate rates and charges for communications services furnished within the State of Nevada pursuant to Public Service Commission of Nevada General Order No. 42, and relevant Nevada Statutes.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION AND RESCHEDULING OF PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the pre-hearing conference in the above entitled matter previously noticed for Friday, August 9, 1985 for 9:30 a.m. at the offices of the Public Service Commission ("Commission") has been cancelled and the matter has been rescheduled for pre-hearing as follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1985
1:00 p.m.

Reno-Sparks Convention Center
South Meeting Room A-1
4590 South Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

The purpose of the pre-hearing conference is to determine the feasibility of a bifurcated hearing on revenue requirement and rate design, to establish dates and formats for discovery and presentation of testimony and exhibits, to rule on any pending motions, to receive oral petitions for leave to intervene and to address any other matters deemed relevant under NAC 703.655

By the Commission
WILLIAM H. VANCE
Commission Secretary
Dated: Carson City, Nevada
July 29, 1985
(SEAL)

B-Aug. 8, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

July 29, 1985
Application No. 49176

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of July 1985, City of Boulder City, Nevada of Boulder City State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 1,000 acre feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada.

Diversion to be made from Effluent located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 20, T.23S., R.64E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the W 1/4 corner of said Section 20 bears N 17° 35' 45" W., a distance of 2,421.92 feet. Water will be used for storage from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Date of first Publication Aug. 1, 1985

Date of last Publication Aug. 29, 1985

Signed:
Peter G. Morros, P.E.
State Engineer
B-Aug 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985

PUBLISH: August 8, 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. 573

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.60 ENTITLED "TEMPORARY DWELLING UNITS" AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 987 WHEREBY A PENALTY IS ENUMERATED FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID 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 August 20, 1985 at 6:45 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, August 20, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 7th day of August 1985, and published August 8, 1985, in the Henderson Home News.

DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

A.E. STONE
Director, Department of Transportation
Carson City, Nevada 89712

B-Aug 8, 15, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

1977 Kawasaki Motorcycle to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.

Serial No. K4S24355, License No. none. Registered owner: unknown. Legal Owner: unknown.

Notice is hereby given that I, SNAP TOW, 1239 N. Boulder Hwy, Henderson, NV 89015 will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Aug. 16, 1985 at 10 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-Aug 1, 8, 15, 1985.

PUBLISH: August 8, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 984
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 792 AND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 2.44 AND ESTABLISH A NEW CODE CHAPTER 2.44 ENTITLED AUTHORIZATION AND DUTIES OF THE CITY CLERK; RELATING TO ATTESTING CONTRACTS AND ATTESTATION OF ALL AGREEMENTS AND DOCUMENTS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO."

The above Bill No. 570 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on July 15, 1985, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation.

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. 984 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Lawrence and seconded by Councilman Hubel on the 6th day of August 1985, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON; COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK.

Voting NAY: NONE.
Absent: NONE.
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK

H-8-8-85

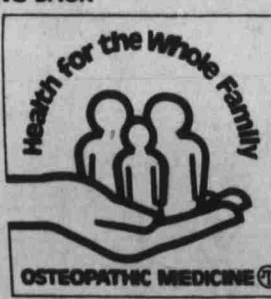
health hints

YOUR ACHING BACK

Any one of the eight out of ten Americans afflicted with back pain can tell you how their every movement causes agony and restricts normal activity. Back pain sufferers may try several therapies, often without success. Why is back pain so difficult to diagnose and cure? According to Richard A. Feely, D.O., Clinical Professor of Osteopathic Medicine at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, there can be dozens of reasons for back pain. These reasons range from a prostate infection to sleeping in an abnormal position to swinging too vigorously at a tennis ball.

Dr. Feely, an osteopathic physician, recommends that if the pain is severe enough to affect your normal routine or if it doesn't go away in two or three days, you should consult your doctor.

Treatment begins after ruling out serious diseases such as ruptured discs or bone cancer. If the pain is due to the trauma of accident or injury, ice packs are often prescribed to reduce swelling and pain. If the pain is due to a chronic spasm, hot, moist packs applied to the area for 20 minutes can relax the muscles. A doctor may suggest bed rest where indicated. Some back problems are decreased with walking and may improve with osteopathic manipulation.



Dr. Feely believes that preventive measures such as regular, sensible exercise to keep muscles toned and flexible are preferable to dealing with the pain after the fact. Other tips for lowering the odds of getting back pain include: Sleep on your side with knees bent or on your back with a small pillow under the knees. When driving, sit close enough to the pedals to keep the knees higher than the hips. If your job includes prolonged standing, stand with your knees slightly bent rather than bending forward at the waist. Always warm up before engaging in strenuous activity. Avoid straight leg sit-ups.

With common sense, good nutrition and a consistent exercise program, you can become less vulnerable to the suffering of back pain. If you do fall victim to a severe back ache or one that lasts for several days, see your physician.



In old Austria, a twig of mistletoe laid on the threshold was believed to prevent nightmares.

LEGAL NOTICE

BIDS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Directors of the Department of Transportation of the State of Nevada at their office in the District I Headquarters Building, 1200 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on August 29, 1985 for Contract No. 2101, Project No. SPM-587(1), construction of a portion of the State Highway System on Charleston Boulevard in Las Vegas at the UPRR Underpass Structure No. G-470 in Clark County.

SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: REPAIR CONCRETE ABUTMENTS AND PIERS AT AN UNDERPASS STRUCTURE.

The minimum wage to be paid on this contract shall be as determined by the Secretary of Labor or the State Labor Commissioner and are set forth in the contract documents.

Employment lists may be obtained from the local office of the Nevada Employment Security Department at 135 South 8th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Plans and specifications may be examined and purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices in Sparks and Las Vegas, Nevada. Additionally, plans and specifications may be examined but not purchased at the offices of the Associated General Contractors of America, 1135 S.W. Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110; and 300 South Wells Avenue, Reno, Nevada, 89502; at the office of the F.W. Dodge Company, 1850 East Flamingo Road, Suite 107, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109; at the office of Daily Pacific Builder, 2450 17th Street, San Francisco, California, 94110; and at the office of the Construction Notebook, 3131 Meade Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89102. Plans, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be secured by prequalified bidders through the office of the undersigned. All requests for bidder's plans and proposal must be confirmed in writing on the standard printed form provided free of charge for that purpose by the Department of Transportation. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) is required for the purchase of each copy of the plans with proposal form. Plans, proposal form and specifications obtained on this basis are non-returnable and no refund will be made. Bids must be on the proposal form of the Department of Transportation and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, a cashier's check, or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of bid.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Contractors desiring to bid on this work, if not already qualified under the State Law, shall file with the Department of Transportation at Carson City, Nevada, not later than five (5) days prior to the date for opening of bids, a complete application for qualification on form furnished by the Department. The attention of bidders is directed to the State Contractor's License Law requirement (NRS 624.230 as amended to date), that a contractor hold a valid license of a class corresponding to the work to be done. Requests for license may be directed to the Secretary of the State Contractor's Board, 70 Linden Street, Reno, Nevada 89502.

A.E. STONE
Director, Department of Transportation
Carson City, Nevada 89712

B-Aug 8, 15, 1985

H-8-8-85

Our Advertising Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value. Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock and on our shelves. If your local store should run out of any advertised item during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to unforeseen circumstances, the store will issue a Courtesy Card (rain check) on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. This does not apply to clearance and close out sales or to special purchases where quantities are necessarily limited to stock available.

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Some Items At Regular Prices.

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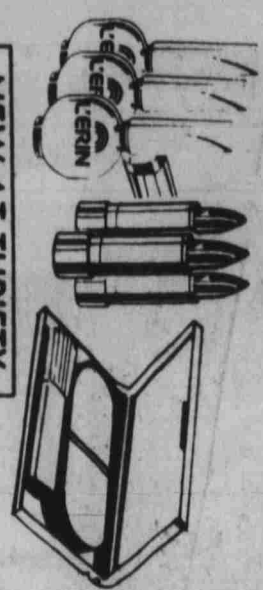
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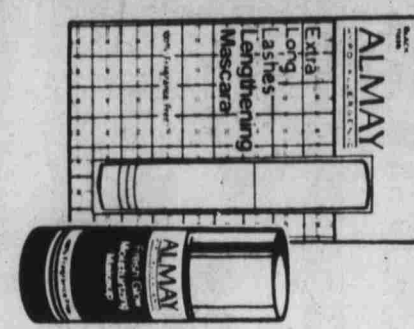
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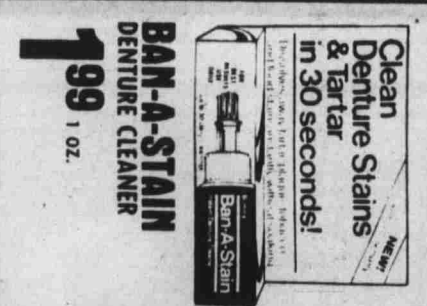
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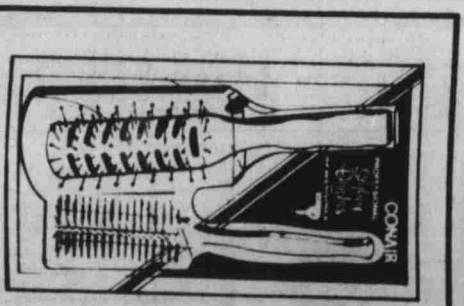
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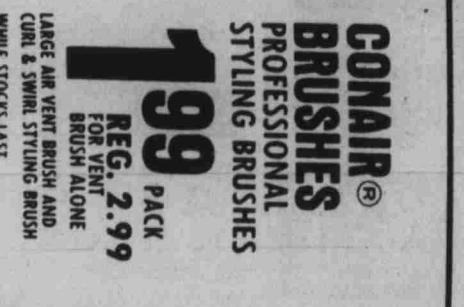
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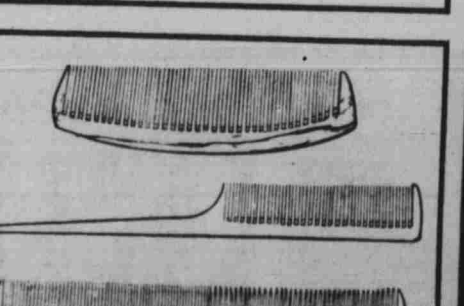
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1 39 SALE PRICE



CONAIR PROFESSIONAL STYLING BRUSHES
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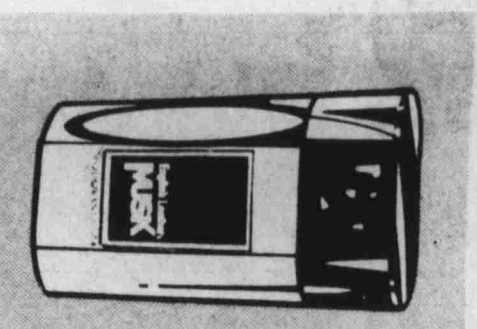
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• EXTRA HOLD OR LIGHT CONTROL
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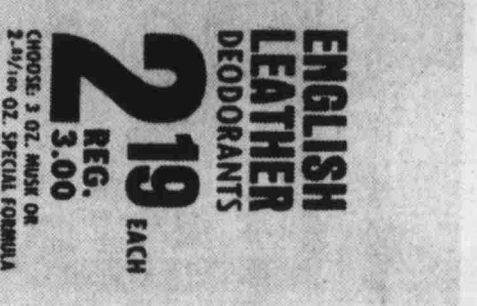
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Sally Hansen BODY OR FACIAL HAIR REMOVER CREME
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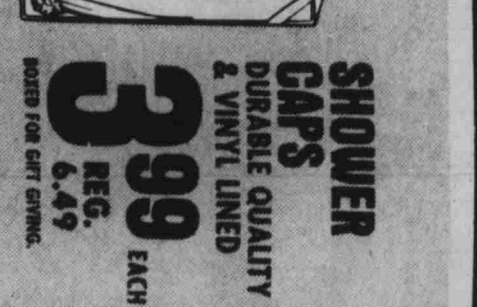
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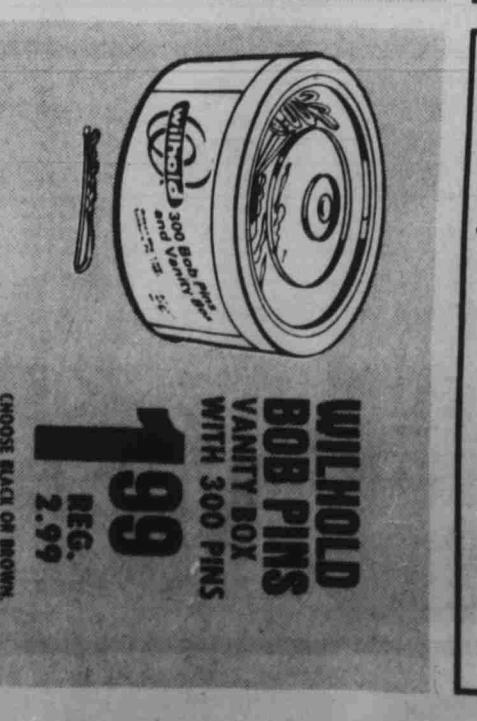
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6 OZ.
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SHOWER CAPS DURABLE QUALITY 2 VINYL LINED
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3 99 BORED FOR GIFT GIVING.

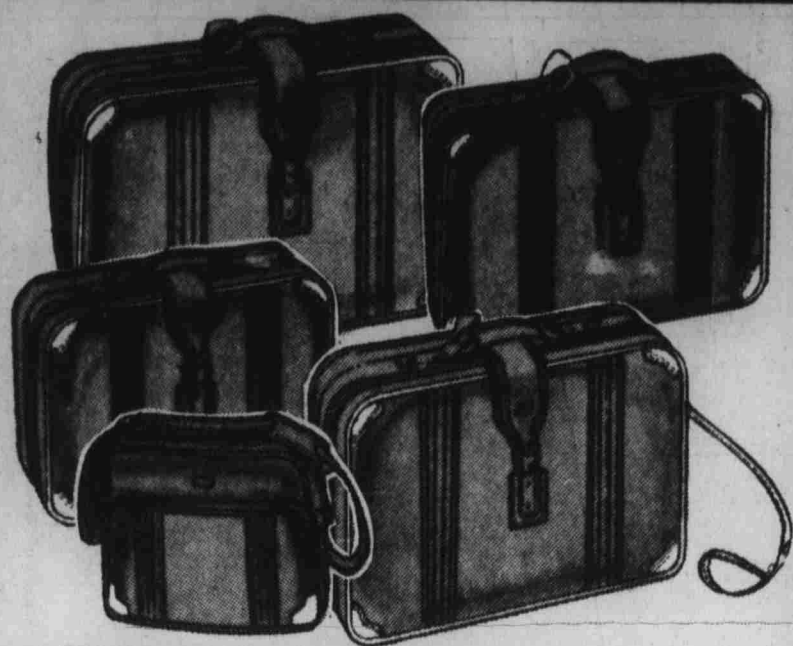


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1 99 CHOOSE BLACK OR BROWN.



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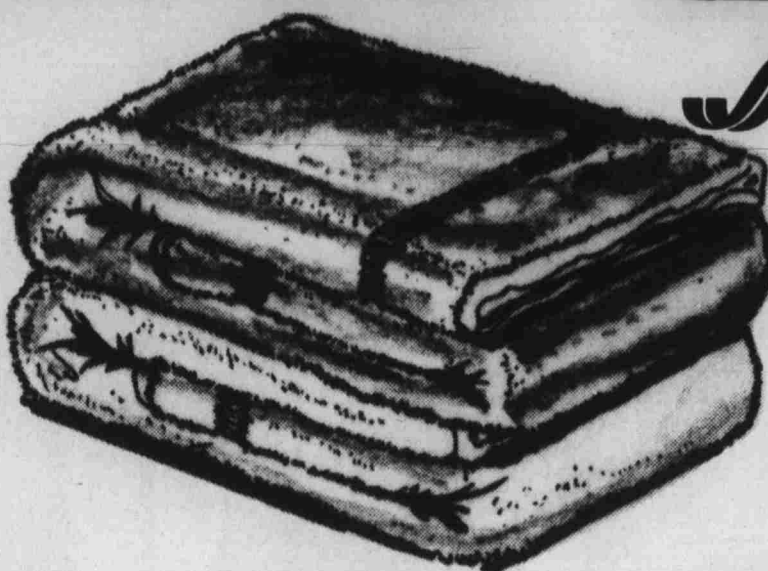


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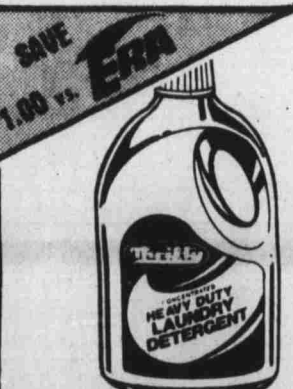


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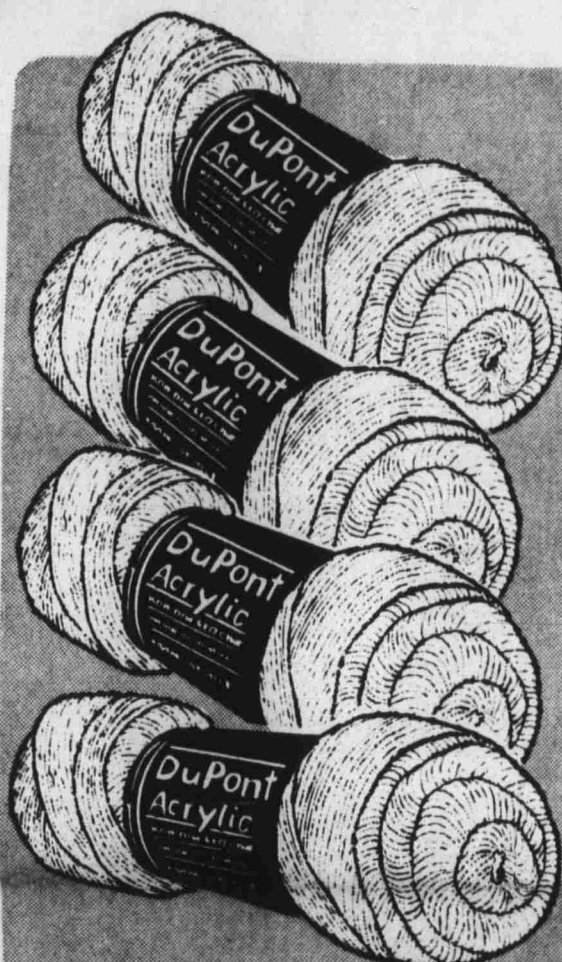
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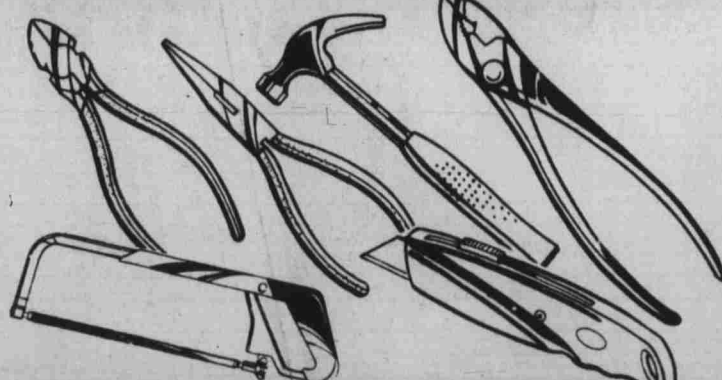
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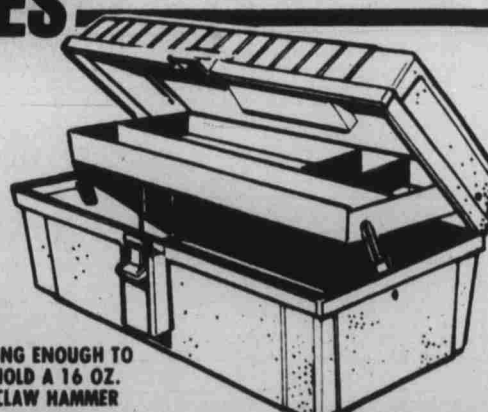
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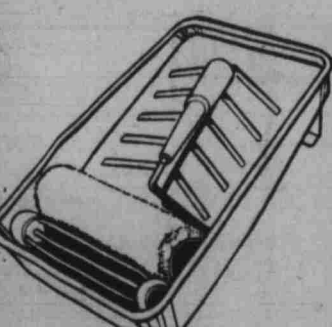
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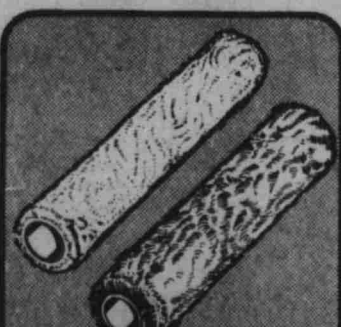
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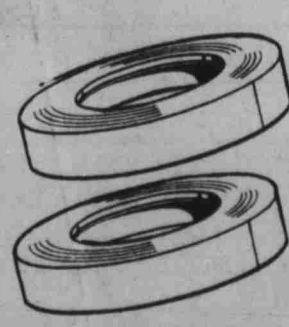
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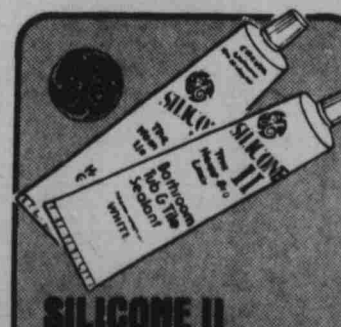
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RUST-OLEUM PROTECTIVE SPRAY PAINT

Wide range of colors.

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10 BAR PACKS
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3.50 VALUE
Choose Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Kit Kat and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.



BUGLES NACHO CORN SNACKS
Choose 7-oz. Reg. or 6-oz. cheese. Limit 6. While stocks last.
2 FOR \$1

ROYAL GELATIN
3-OZ. Choose Strawberry, Lime, Orange or Cherry. Limit 12. While stocks last.
4 FOR \$1

WYLER'S FRUIT DRINK
Makes 8 quarts. Choice of flavors. Sugar Free! While stocks last.
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CREAMETTE FINE PASTA
7-OZ. Elbow Macaroni, Macaroni Shells or Spaghetti. Limit 12. While stocks last.
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CCCC Planetarium Sky Calendar

Clark County Community College Planetarium
Sky Calendar for August

Planets

MERCURY

Mercury is too close in direction to the sun to be visible most of the month. It reaches inferior conjunction between us and the sun on August 10.

It then moves into the morning sky reaching its greatest angle west of the sun on August 28.

Look for it as twilight begins in the early morning hours at the end of the month. It will be near the northeast horizon.

VENUS

Venus dominates the morning sky, rising about two and a half hours before the sun.

During the month, Venus will move rapidly through the constellation of Gemini and into Cancer.

The waning crescent moon passes north of Venus on the morning of Aug. 13. Venus passes about one and a half degrees north of Comet Halley on August 1.

MARS

Mars is too close in direction to the sun to be seen at this time. It passed conjunction on the far side of the sun on July 17. It will reappear in the morning sky in September.

JUPITER

Jupiter reaches opposition (opposite the sun in the sky) on August 4 at 5 a.m. On that date it will rise at sunset and set at sunrise.

For the remainder of the month, it will be visible all evening long. It is second in brightness only to Venus.

It is moving slowly westward against the stars of Capricornus. The nearly full moon passes south of Jupiter on Aug. 27.

SATURN

Saturn is visible in the southwest after sunset during August. Look for it in Libra near the "head" of Scorpius.

It is somewhat brighter than the bright red star Antares in Scorpius and yellowish in appearance.

The nearly quarter moon passes south of Saturn on Aug. 25. The planet is moving slowly eastward against the background of stars. Saturn is an excellent object in a small telescope at this time.

OUTER PLANETS

Uranus is moving slowly westward in Scorpius until August 22 when its motion becomes eastward against the stars. It rises before sunset.

Neptune is east of Uranus in Sagittarius and moving slowly westward.

Pluto is moving eastward in Virgo near the celestial equator.

Moon

Phases of the Moon		
Last Quarter	August 8	11:29 a.m.
New Moon	August 16	3:06 a.m.
First Quarter	August 22	9:36 p.m.
Full Moon	August 30	2:27 a.m.
Apogee (404,118 km)	August 7	7:00 p.m.
Perigee (367,361 km)	August 19	9:00 p.m.

Sun

Sunrise and sunset at Las Vegas for the astronomical horizon

August	Sunrise	Sunset
August 11	5:55 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
August 16	5:59 a.m.	7:29 p.m.
August 21	6:03 a.m.	7:23 p.m.
August 26	6:07 a.m.	7:16 p.m.
August 31	7:11 a.m.	7:09 p.m.

COMET HALLEY

During August, the comet is moving eastward near the common border of Orion, Taurus and Gemini. Its brightness is near magnitude 13 which means that it is about 700 times too faint to be seen with the unaided eye.

It is theoretically visible in telescopes more than 6 inches in diameter. If you have a telescope, the best time for viewing is the middle of the month near new moon. Look for the comet in the morning sky about an hour before sunrise. Viewing sites away from city lights are best.

METEOR SHOWER

The annual Perseid meteor shower will reach its peak on the night of August 12. Look for meteors for several nights on either side of this date.

The best conditions for viewing this shower are after midnight and away from city lights.

At its peak, it is possible to observe over 100 meteors per hour. The meteors in this shower are caused by debris from Comet 1862 III.

PLANETARIUM

The Planetarium's summer program has ended. The planetarium will be closed in August and early September during the break between terms.

Celebrities judge Boyd Group talent contest

The Boyd Group conducted their annual employee talent contest at the fabulous Stardust Hotel and Casino on the evening of July 23. The event has always been a favorite among the more than 7,200 employees and this year was no exception.

Making this year's contest bigger and brighter than before, the Boyd Group hosted celebrity judges Don Stroud of the hit TV series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" and Lynn Holly-Johnson of the film "Ice Castles" and several popular television series.

The Honorable Myron Leavitt, a prominent Las Vegas justice, also served as a judge for the event.

This year's contest has three representatives from each of the Boyd properties: the California Hotel and Casino, Sam's Town Hotel, Gambling Hall and Bowling Center, Sam's Town Gold River Hotel and Gambling Hall in Laughlin and the

Stardust and Fremont Hotel and Casinos.

Each contestant was a finalist chosen from a previous elimination talent contest at each hotel and casino.

Contestants ranged in occupations and included everyone from dealers to the kitchen staff to management.

The winners were announced by Bill Boyd, president of the Boyd Group and presented with their winnings. The winners are listed.

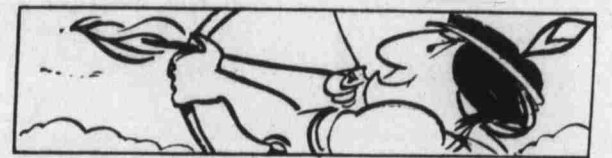
First place, Terry Smith and the Stereo Band from the Fremont, \$500.

Second place, Celia Hartman from Sam's Town Hotel, Gambling Hall and Bowling Center, \$250.

Third place, Joey Ugarte from the Fremont, \$100.

Fourth place, Carlos Galura from the Fremont, \$100.

Fifth place, Gina Vignano from Sam's Town Hotel, Gambling Hall and Bowling Center, \$100.



Some American Indians used to believe that an eclipse meant the sun was being extinguished, so they tried to rekindle it by shooting fire-arrows into the sky.

USE ACTION-PACKED WANTADS



GARDENING GIFTS

Summer seems to be a time when there are lots of parties and special occasions that call for gift-giving. And, what better gifts for gardening friends than items they can use right away in their outdoor plots. There's a whole variety of handy garden gadgets that fall into the category of little luxuries people might not buy for themselves. Here are some of my favorites:

Rose snips that hold the thorny stem upright so you can grasp it easily are an absolute joy to the gardener who likes to bring blossoms indoors for cut flower displays. These sharp-edged shears allow you to cut flowers from bushes in hard-to-reach spots since you need only reach in with the shears and pull out your flower in the grip of the snips. Unique action cuts and holds the flower in one easy step (about \$13).

A watering tool that gets the water directly to the roots without washing away top soil and without wetting foliage and encouraging disease to set in can be a garden's most valuable tool.

A lightweight model of about half a pound has the added advantage of reaching down for you so you don't have to bend and stoop. It delivers a generous flow and deeply soaks the roots (about \$16).

Garden loppers with a reach of twenty inches and a powerful two and a half inch pruning head can make one of the garden's toughest jobs much easier.

Lightweight with smooth hickory handles and lots of muscle to tackle big pruning jobs on trees, vines and flowering shrubs, this is a luxury that can quickly become a necessity (about \$25).

A fogging attachment for your hose offers watering potential for hard-to-water spots — seed beds, fragile flower plantings, greenhouses. It can attach to any standard garden hose to deliver a misty dense fog of one gallon per minute (\$16). These items available from Jackson and Perkins, Medford, Oregon, 97501.

ROCKY ROAD PIE
Makes 8 servings
16 Honey Maid® Graham Crackers, finely rolled (about 1 1/3 cups crumbs)
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup Blue Bonnet® Margarine
1 1/2 cups milk
1 (4 1/8-ounce) package Royal Instant Chocolate
Late Chocolate Chip Pudding & Pie Filling
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 cup miniature marshmallows
3/4 cup Planters® Walnuts, chopped

In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and sugar; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press mixture firmly on bottom and side of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool completely.

In medium bowl, add milk to chocolate chip pudding & pie filling. With electric mixer at low speed, beat for 2 minutes. Let stand 2 minutes. Fold in half the whipped cream, marshmallows and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into prepared crust. Chill 2 hours.

To serve, garnish with remaining whipped cream and sprinkle with remaining chopped walnuts.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

BOULDER CITY LODGE NO. 37 F. & A. M.
901 ARIZONA STREET, CALL 293-1809 FOR INFORMATION
6 AUG 7:30 PM—STATED; 13 AUG 7:30 PM—3RD DEG.; 20 AUG—DARK; 27 AUG—DARK



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LET'S WHEEL AND DEAL On this 3 bdrm, 1 bath house plus basement unit with laundry facilities. Assumable FHA loan at 10% interest. Live in one and rent the other. Owner REALTOR and will trade or sell \$78,500.

ENJOY THE VIEW from this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2272 sq. ft. Large 85x112 lot with room for RV to park. Has great patios and oversized garage. \$133,000.

GRACEFUL PINES adorn the entrance to this 3 bdrm, nestled against the mountains overlooking the lake, has indoor spa rm. and 2 fireplaces with redwood decking surrounding the exterior. \$235,000

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TRI-PLEX-Good rentals, on large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace in living room. Two studios, storage, parking in rear, been upgraded recently. \$92,000.

HENDERSON LISTINGS

WOW! See this great 4 bedrm, located on 120x120 lot where they allow horses. Pool 34x16x10 heated by solar. Located near golf course. \$129,500.

A TRULY CUSTOM HOME, oak cabinets, mirrored closet doors, pantry area and microwave in kitchen. Courtyard entrance with tiled entry. Call to see! \$134,950.

BLACK MTN. GOLF COURSE LOT - Approx. 98x125. View of valley, owner is liquidating and will negotiate for quick sale. Property fronts on Blackridge. \$40,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of Black Mtn. Golf Course. This three-bedroom home has 3 baths, a large family room or could be used as in-law quarters. Price has been lowered for quick sale. Call for appointment to see.

TRADE-LEASE OPTION, terms to be worked out. Owner will consider any reasonable offer on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath with existing FHA loan. \$58,000.

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HOME FOR SALE in Henderson. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 736-9112.

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DBL WIDE, 1980 Skyline, 24x52, 3 bdrm, 2 full bths, plus add on room, lots of extras. Located above Hdn. in family section of Villa Hermosa. Assume pymt of \$343 w/\$2900 down. 564-7776.

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OTHER SPECIALS

- ATTRACTIVE, AFFORDABLE HOME needs an owner. Lots of living space, 3 bedrooms, good area, and already has a very reasonable FHA Appraisal so let's go!!
- PLAY IT COOL in your cool pool or in the large family room in the basement. Lots of living space to enjoy either upstairs or downstairs in this custom home on corner 1/2 acre lot. Outside may fool you, but inside will amaze you so come on over.
- READY TO DEAL?? The owner is all set to sell this corner lot just a short distance from Black Mountain Country Club and golf course. Lots of flexibility on any terms.
- APPROXIMATELY 9 ACRES OF LAND facing Arrowhead Drive across from Chism Homes and parallel to Mission Drive. Terrific view, great potential, water and sewer close!
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- ARROWHEAD ESTATES...2 bedroom condo, good assumption or new loan. Bright and clean with cute patio off master bedroom.
- 1/2 ACRE, SECTION 27....Price reduced, make offer. Lets make a deal, now!! Owner licensee.
- HIGHLAND HILLS quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 3 bth home has a large family room and basement, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard over 2600 feet of living area. Call for appointment to see.
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