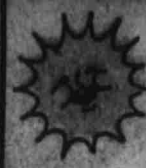


BAY MICROFILM
ATTN: SHIRLEY BRONTE
737 LOMA VERDE AVE.
PALO ALTO CA 94303
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See air expo scaled
down page three



Highs 50
Lows 20s
Chance of rain

sports

Basic shocks Chaparral

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

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THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

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564-1881

Thursday, December 5, 1985

City building superintendent resigns suddenly

City building superintendent Ron Maynock resigned suddenly Wednesday professing "a personal desire to pursue other career goals."

Maynock's letter of resignation had not been received by city officials as of press time yesterday.

However, Maynock mentioned in a telephone interview his resignation is effective immediately. Wednesday was to be his last working day.

"I would like to stay in this area," he remarked, noting his resignation came suddenly and he has no firm plans.

He mentioned he would be on

administrative leave until Jan. 3. "David Bourbeau will be my acting superintendent," he added.

The building superintendent's resignation raised speculation from a number of sources that Maynock was pressured by city hall politics. However, city officials deny such pressure on the

individual.

City manager Gary Bloomquist questioned why "none of them with any knowledge whatever" would make such remarks. He continued it could hurt a person's reputation to claim he had a problem with superiors.

Bloomquist noted he will provide Maynock with a letter

of recommendation. "He did excellent technical work," he remarked. He said he got along with Maynock "as well as I do with anybody else who works for me."

Maynock recently was criticized by Paul Yakubik, husband of Councilman Charlotte Yakubik, for his handling of a

stop-work order issued to a planned duplex renovation.

Yakubik has applied for a variance to allow a duplex structure in a R-1 (single family residence) zone at 35 W. Basic Rd.

Maynock recently characterized Yakubik's effort as "rezoning by variance."

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Working as a volunteer with the Israeli Defense Forces during the month of November was a most rewarding experience. It gave me a chance to skin my knuckles, sweat, get greasy and feel worthwhile. Rebuilding tank engines and transmissions provided opportunity for all of these benefits.

The end of October and the first week of November were rather warm days in the desert climate which is very similar to our Nevada weather in mid-September. Like Southern Nevada, the evenings cooled rapidly and a month later a sleeping bag felt comfortable as the temperatures dropped into the 50s during the early morning hours.

The day we traveled to the Massada we could feel the late summer heat as we passed through the desert near Arad. That area makes Searchlight appear like right downtown. The rolling sand hills without even healthy weeds made us appreciate the agricultural success the Israelis have accomplished in this country. The extra large cabbage, radishes, eggplants, avocados, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions served in our military mess hall appear as minor miracles to a person raised on a dry farm in the central part of the United States.

The material success of Israel is nothing compared to the men and women who inhabit the country. The Israelis I met and worked with are best described by the words loyal, friendly, hard working, reverent, patriotic and extremely pro-American. My U.S. citizenship was an opening to friendship wherever I went.

See One Man's View
page two



PHOTO HISTORY—Timothy O'Sullivan's landscape photograph of Lake Marian taken during the 1868 King Survey is one of the many high-quality historical photos of Nevada during its formative years that is currently on display at the Henderson library. The photo history was compiled by the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art in Reno for its statewide two-year tour funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

'Pioneer Photography of the Great Basin' displayed locally

Photographs of 19th century Nevada are featured in an exhibit titled *Pioneer Photography of the Great Basin* on display from Dec. 5 to Dec. 31 at the Henderson District Public Library.

The exhibit is open to the public free, during library open hours. Assembled by the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art in Reno and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, the exhibit is comprised of 46 reproductions of old photographs, explanatory text and captions that tell about the land, the people and the history of Nevada and the Great Basin.

All the photographs were made

from original prints in a show of the same name exhibited in the winter of 1984 at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art in Reno.

The reproductions are carefully made copies that show every detail of the originals, keeping the feeling of high contrasts and great depth of field produced in the 19th century.

The exhibit features work by several of the famous photographers of the era, including Carleton Watkins and Timothy O'Sullivan, and the scenes of Nevada landscapes, mining operations, communities and portraits

to Nevada today.

The travelling exhibit will be on display for two years all over the state.

It is the intent of the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art and the Nevada Humanities Committee to make these exceptional photographs available to a large number of people and communities in Nevada.

For more information on the exhibit please call Janet Clark at the Henderson District Public Library at 565-8402 or the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, 549 Court St., Reno, NV 89501 1-329-3333.

Power rates jump to offset fuel costs, study

The Nevada Public Service Commission has approved two Nevada Power rate applications calling for an increase that amounts to \$3.48 per month for the average residential customer over the next year.

The commission said the company will collect \$15,865,180 for fuel purchased power.

This amount represents fuel and purchased power expenses

the company experienced but did not collect in customer billings from March 1 to August 31.

Under Nevada law, actual fuel and purchased power expenses must be recorded in a separate account which is cleared every six months.

The clearing results in either increased or decreased rates for the utility's customers.

The increase has no effect on the company's earnings. It is a dollar-for-dollar recovery of actual fuel and purchased power expenses.

The commission also approved a pass-through increase of \$2,066,557 for costs incurred by Nevada Power in preparing a resource plan ordered by the Nevada Legislature.

Elementary principals tell of overcrowding

By Scott Dickensheets

With the School District's proposed "pay as you go" school building plan coming up for a vote soon, school overcrowding is becoming a prominent issue.

Does Henderson have overcrowded elementary schools? According to principals and officials of the city's elementary schools, the answer is an overwhelming "yes!"

Overcrowding? "Oh my God, yes," answered Robert L. Taylor principal Sue Brand. "We've got 300 more kids than the school was built for. We're using five portables, the maximum we're allowed, and we're dividing classrooms in half. Every square inch is being used."

Brand said she supports the School District's proposed plan, saying that it's an accountable plan, something the public will get their money's worth from.

Similar stories of overflowing classrooms were told by officials at Chester T. Sewell Elementary.

"We're 200 kids over," said Colleen McGinty, Sewell office manager. "We are using four portables, and some of our specialists have to work in con-

verted storage spaces."

And the horror stories keep coming. From Burke Gillies, principal of Faye Galloway: "We have every classroom taken and we're using four portables. We have no room for growth. We're just about bursting, and we may be on double sessions year round. I don't know how that would go. I hope I never have to experience it."

Neil Twitchell, principal of Gordon McCaw Elementary, also reported overcrowding.

"We have two portables now, and we're going to need one or two next year. We've divided one classroom into two, and we are converting storage space to instructional space."

He said he hopes the "pay as you go" plan passes.

"We've got to have it," he said. "We're out of space and out of storage room."

Things are no better in Green Valley. Roger Gehring, Nate Mack principal said, "The school was built to accommodate 625 students, and we current-

See schools page three

Council approves upgrade of city-wide communications

By Katherine E. Scott

The Henderson City Council approved staff to go to bid for an upgrade of the city-wide communication system during the regular council meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

Councilman Ron Hubel questioned whether alternate sources for funding could be allowed for the second phase of the project.

However, city finance director Steven Hanson felt the land fund, the water fund and interest from the revolving limited improvement district account would be adequate to pay for the new system estimated to cost \$656,500.

All items listed on the consent agenda were passed unanimously by council, with Councilman Michael Harris abstaining from a single item concerning Snap Auto Parts,

his employer.

City community resources coordinator Ann Barron was appointed representative to the Clark County Overall Economic Development Plan committee. In a separate action, council appointed Frank Rocha to the Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission.

Judy Watson, representing the Senior Citizens' Advisory Commission on a different matter, requested signs to guide newcomers to the senior citizens' center. She provided a map with suggestions for nine locations where to place such signs.

The matter was referred to staff and was to be placed on the next council agenda for further discussion.

See radios page three

New home for health center will expand services to locals



ON DUTY—Henderson clinic staffers Dianne Cassel (left) and Shirley Kennedy, PHN, enjoy the personal services they are able to offer in a small clinic.



DeLoris Laughlin and son Wesley

Next Monday one more sign of growth will be seen in this community as the Henderson Public Health Center moves into a larger facility to accommodate more people and services.

New home of the public health center will be the south annex of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, a more visible facility with convenient parking.

Staffers Shirley Kennedy, public health nurse, and Diane Cassel, receptionist, promise the same cheerful, efficient service in the new facility that has characterized the clinic since it first opened in 1979.

The public health center provides a variety of free and low-cost services: immunizations for children, PKU testing and well-baby exams, treatment for TB and sexually transmitted disease, family planning services, senior citizen health exams, foot care, pregnancy testing, blood pres-

sure checks, Pap smears, injections and health counseling.

They also see a fair amount of people who are not sure whether they should visit a physician or not. When physician care is needed, Kennedy is quick to make a referral.

DeLoris Laughlin says there is super care at the Henderson clinic.

"My son Wesley was born with a serious heart problem, a blockage in the pulmonary vein. It was the Henderson public health nurse Shirley Kennedy who referred me to the Nevada Crippled Children's Association.

"All expenses with a pediatric cardiovascular consultant, office visits and exploratory surgery were shared with the Crippled Children's Association and our private insurance carrier.

"Our only out-of-pocket expenses were our regular monthly

premiums. We could still be paying for the first year's expenses if we didn't get that referral to the Crippled Children's Association.

"Wesley is fine now. He gets follow-up care every year and he will probably have surgery when he is a young man.

"We visit the Henderson clinic for physical exams. They are very thorough. The nurse answers questions and will provide help by phone," Laughlin added.

Charles Fisher remarked "we've been coming to the Henderson Public Health Center for exams since it first opened."

"Winifred and I have had seven physical exams at the clinic. Physicals are more thorough here. We never had to wait too long.

"I got flu shots at the clinic also and Winifred has her blood pressure checked each week.

"We've even brought in Winifred's mother, who is 88, for blood pressure check," Fisher noted.



Charles and Winifred Fisher

Senior center highlights

By Emma Swinney

It's been a wonderful week! Saturday, Nov. 23 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles of Henderson served the seniors a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

We appreciate all the work those ladies did, and thanks to all involved. Weren't those youngsters great, and so slim, to squeeze between the tables!

Then the center served some 93 turkey dinners here on Thanksgiving day, with 27 taken to the homebound. A lot of our regulars and guests really enjoyed the company, and the special menu on a holiday.

Very extra thanks to the eight teenagers who volunteered their help to serve and clean up and, of course, to the staff and employees.

Last Wednesday, the bridge winners were Ida Belle Riggins, first and Gertrude Seever, second.

Thursday's bingo winners were Adelina Wolfe, Smiles and Cunningham, Joe Garcia, Louise Fish, Lucille Jack, Sam Laskaris and Dorothy Porter. Adelina also won the four-corner game, and Joe Garcia won the cover-all. The drawing winner on Friday was Walter Wolfe.

Would you like to win a nice prize? Just come in for lunch, sign a slip with your name, each time, and be here for the Friday drawing. Any day of the week, there is always something going on. Play pool? Like cards? Want to hear special information?

The programs on Monday at 11 a.m. can give us all the newest on many subjects. This Monday, Dec. 9 Alice Critis will talk about home furnishings.

If you haven't applied for energy assistance, come in, bring along proof of the total household income for the last 12 months, and one utility bill from the electric company, also one from gas if you use both.

You might be surprised to find

you are eligible to receive a nice check to help with your bills. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 565-6990 for more information.

The same number can give you an appointment with the Senior Law Project and senior employment.

The Social Security representative is here at the Henderson Senior Center every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Our RSVP field supervisor can be reached at 565-0669.

Don't forget the Christmas party will be on Dec. 19. You can help decorate the center after lunch, and the program will be at 3:30 p.m. with soup-and-sandwich supper later.

Also, we will serve Christmas dinner on Dec. 22 at the regular time, as we will be closed on Christmas Day.

There will be a concert by the Sound Impressions that Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Menus for Dec. 9 through 13 follow.

Monday: liver and onions, noodles, green beans, coleslaw and fruit compote.

Tuesday: beef stew with carrots, potatoes, onions, biscuits, celery sticks, applesauce and carrot cake.

Wednesday: tomato juice, porcupine meatballs, over-browned potatoes, steamed cabbage, carrot sticks and pudding with banana.

Thursday: ham and beans, cornbread, spinach, carrot-and-raisin salad, tomato slices and peaches.

Friday: cranberry juice, baked fish fillets, baked potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot sticks and fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea, milk, bread and margarine are available daily.

Thought for the week: "Sorry" is always too late.

One Man's View from page one

It took me but a few hours to learn that the words Nevada or Reno brought little response in that part of the world. Las Vegas is a name that brought immediate recognition. Las Vegas is even better recognized than Los Angeles or Chicago and is only equalled by New York and Washington. The one time Las Vegas didn't bring a positive response was when two Catholic nuns from South Africa asked where I lived. Las Vegas, Nevada, Reno and being next to California meant nothing to them. They were going to Chicago to work in a hospital and they weren't quite certain where Chicago was and they really didn't seem to care as long as they were helping patients.

Upon arriving in Israel, it took but a short time to learn that NFL scores ran on page four of the Tuesday editions of the *Jerusalem Post*. That meant a walk out to the road and bus ride every Tuesday night to Qiryat Malakhi to learn how my Los Angeles Raiders had done the previous Sunday. Otherwise I only saw a newspaper on Friday, heard radios on the bus or in a hotel room and saw televi-

sion in the lobby of a hotel in Tel Aviv and a private home. Did I miss radios, televisions and newspapers? No, not a bit.

I didn't see any McDonalds in Israel but did spot something called McDavids. An Israeli friend told me it wasn't worth the time or money to go to McDavids. "They are a very poor imitation of McDonalds," she told me. By this time I was already hooked on the fruits and fresh vegetables of Israel and didn't hanker for any fast foods.

We finished work at noon on Friday and returned to work early Sunday morning. I found the YMCA across from the King David Hotel in Jerusalem and the Astor Hotel on the beach in Tel Aviv to be excellent weekend places for a low price. My neighbor George Brookman and I spent a night at the Astor for a total of \$30, and this included a delicious breakfast as we gazed out over the Mediterranean. The cost for both of us at the Jerusalem YMCA was \$40 including our breakfasts.

The best weekend was the two nights spent with the Stav family in Haifa. They made certain the entire weekend was

one of the most enjoyable and interesting of my entire life. We covered the old city of Akko, the villages surrounding Haifa, visited the homes of their friends and drove several miles Saturday evening so I could attend Catholic Mass which was said in Arabic. My room in their comfortable apartment on Mt. Carmel faced out over the beautiful sea.

Yes, I missed Clark County, my home and family, but it was a month well spent by a guy who wanted to make certain he could still do something worthwhile. It's really too bad our own Department of Defense hasn't developed a similar program for people who love their country and wish to do something extra.

Most of us have served in the military in some capacity or other when we were younger. We can recall some of the happenings and lifestyle changes experienced during those days. The experience of living on the top floor of a three-story barracks, sharing the showers on the second floor with sixty or seventy young soldiers and volunteers; eating in a mess hall which serves at least 300

soldiers; sharing raw onions and cucumbers for breakfast at a table with eight people, one knife, eight forks and no napkins; and working every day with dedicated young soldiers fixing tank engines and transmissions gives a new perspective on life when you are between 55 and 68 years of age.

Working in a large building with soundproof engine rooms and an electrical hoist to lift the engines is a luxury for the young Israelis. Up until 14 months ago they did all of this work outside with lesser tools. "Until we got this building I use to be sick at least a month every winter," Sgt. Maj. Simon Sisso told me. This muscular soldier with fifteen years of military service looked upon the new building as a blessing to help him do more and better work.

Yes, much that we Americans take for granted is considered out of reach or a blessing to our friends in Israel. This was brought home to me the day after returning home and Thanksgiving 1985 was a special day at the O'Callaghan home.

Women injured in auto accident

Two women of the same family were transported to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by Henderson emergency personnel following an accident Nov. 26.

Julianna Vanmeter, 16, driver of one of the vehicles involved in the collision at Horizon Drive and Hidden Valley Road, suffered moderate injuries to her head and torso, according to police reports. Karen Vanmeter, 47, was listed as having more severe injuries to the same locations.

The accident occurred when a green 1975 Ford driven by Mont Craig Nielson, 35, stalled in the intersection while turning left onto Horizon from Hidden Valley.

The younger Vanmeter, driving a 1983 silver Isuzu eastbound on Horizon "was unable to stop in time due to the wet road conditions," the police report states.

Weather conditions were noted to be cloudy and rainy on that day. Police listed major

damage to the front end of the Vanmeter vehicle and moderate damage to the left side of that driven by Nielson.

The officer handling the case reported Nielson's "vehicle was still cold" causing the vehicle to stall . . . indicating a mechanical error out of control of the driver."

No citations were issued.

In another case, police are investigating the theft of a late model vehicle stolen from the Pittman area late Nov. 26

or early Nov. 27.

The black Ford Bronco was valued at \$12,985, according to police reports.

A local man was arrested Sunday on a charge of burglary. Bail for Terry John "TJ" Cagle, 20, was set at \$5,000.

Cagle, who was acquainted with the victim, was confronted by her as he left the residence late Nov. 30.

Air expo scaled down at Sky Harbor

By Scott Dickensheets
Plans to stage a huge 1987 aviation show at Sky Harbor Airport have been scaled down and a smaller show will be held in October 1986, according to Sky Harbor owner Arby Alper. This won't affect efforts to string a water line out to the airport, according to city officials. The massive Aero Space Expo was originally slated for 1986, but was moved back to 1987 because of the amount of preparation needed to accom-

modate the event. However, Alper said, foreign firms interested in exhibiting at the expo were reluctant to wait the extra year, so the smaller show was planned. City manager Gary Bloomquist said this move will not slow down city plans to seek out funding for a water line out to the airport, plans initially put in motion to help accommodate the expo. Sufficient water for fire-fighting purposes is needed at

Sky Harbor in order for the event to take place. Bloomquist said that the city staff is looking at various solutions to the water problem, and added that the most likely possibility is a waterline to the area funded by a combination of federal, municipal and private monies. Estimated cost for the 30-inch main, to run along the south side of Lake Mead, is \$6 million, according to the city manager. "The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration may be willing to fund a portion of it," he said. "Their money is somewhat flexible, though it obviously has to be aviation-oriented." He said that staff is attempting to arrange a meeting between city and FAA officials soon to discuss it. Private funds, he said, are being sought from property owners in the area who would benefit from the water. Alper, meanwhile, expressed

his intentions to install water storage tanks out there to cover the 1986 show. He will also build a 100,000-square-foot expo facility, one-half the size of the originally planned building. He said that it will be expanded to accommodate a larger 1987 Expo. "Probably around 100,000 people will attend" the 1986 event, he said. The estimate for the larger 1987 show was 200,000. One short-term option to ease the water situation, Bloomquist said, would be to hook into the "803" water system that currently serves the southern section of Green Valley.

of replenishment of any water used." If the \$6 million water main is built, it will benefit more than Sky Harbor, according to Bloomquist. "That's some of the best industrial development land in the valley," he said. "It's got immediate accessibility to freeways, railways and an airport," he said, adding that lack of water has been one obstacle to developing the area. Another benefit would be the expo itself and the added money injected into the local economy. Plus, Alper said he plans to host a variety of similar events at the facility. As for the competition between the Sky Harbor expo facility and the Henderson Convention Center, Bloomquist said he doesn't expect any because they're two different types of facilities.

Number One Hobbies and Toys opens for buyers

By Katherine E. Scott
Henderson residents searching for just the right toys or games for Christmas presents have a new shop opened just in time for the holiday season. Number One Hobbies and Toys opened their doors at 1 Water St. last week. "We're really not through, but people were knocking down the doors," remarked Rose Pucher, who with her husband Bob runs the new toy and hobby store next to Top Hat Burgers. Some shelves still need to be filled and supplies are still arriving, but the shop is already

saturated with toys, games and hobby supplies. In one corner, under a flotilla of model airplanes and gliders, are a variety of paints and thinners for use on nearly two rows of model construction kits. Those include plastic and wood boats, vehicles and airplanes. With one such kit a person may construct a three-foot-long motorized ship. The store may be identified from the outside by the colorful plastic triangular flags. The windows display a variety of toys and games available inside. Games include old favorites

such as Monopoly or the relatively new Trivial Pursuit. There are unusual selections also, including Origins of World War II, a game of international power-politics. In back of the shop are books, model horses and riding toys. There are electric cars and bikes, many types of Big Wheels and rocking horses. There are even rocking puppies. One rack at the front of the shop holds packages of tiny supplies which Pucher described as "all the little goodies for the trains, the cars" and other merchandise which need miniscule parts. Model train enthusiasts can not only find railroad cars, they can also inhabit their model towns and tracks with tiny images of workers, soldiers, policemen and children. can also inhabit their model towns and tracks with tiny images of workers, soldiers, po-

licemen and children. The Puchers still own one of four similar stores they ran for many years in southern California. They came to Henderson about three years ago, and Mrs. Pucher mentioned her husband "didn't just want to retire and sit on his rocking horse." Therefore they opened their new venture on Water Street near Lake Mead Drive. The hours are currently from 10 a.m. to "whenever," which is usually 5 or 6 p.m. They expect to lengthen the hours as Christmas nears, then set a regular time after the holidays. The Puchers welcome anyone interested in finding toys, games or hobby materials to visit their store. There they may find Barbie doll supplies, other dolls, stuffed animals, games and other activities for almost any occasion.

Christmas parade deadline next Wednesday

Wednesday, Dec. 11 is the last day to turn in an application for the 14th annual Children's Christmas Parade. The parade is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 and will begin that the corner

of Ocean Avenue and Water Street. Anyone under age 18 is invited to participate simply by obtaining a parade application from the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and returning it by 5 p.m. Dec. 11.

Radios from page one

Council granted preliminary approval for Public Improvement Trust Bonds for Edward A. Collins, and passed a resolution to dispose of protests made regarding an improvement district on Sunset Road. Three bills were referred to committee during the meeting. Those regarded multiple vendors, a limited improvement district and amendment of the city zoning map. Discussion under the citizens' concerns portion of the agenda included a substantial donation which may be made to the Boys' and Girls' Club

for a building in Pittman, and problems with two local businesses. Councilman Hubel mentioned he had been in touch with an attorney for an as-yet unknown person willing to place a large sum of money into a trust account for the Boys' and Girls' Club. However, the donor has placed certain conditions, including that the club possess a building in the Pittman neighborhood. Hubel noted money in the land fund had been earmarked to negotiate for Kingdom Hall in Pittman.

However, he said the original plan to swap land and pay the difference in value from the land fund had fallen through. Hubel asked council to authorize the city manager to draft a letter to the director of the Boys' and Girls' Club to the effect that if Kingdom Hall is unobtainable, the Pittman fire station which is to be vacated in the near future could be leased to the club in the meantime. As no action can be taken on items brought up under citizens' concerns, the matter was to be placed on the next agenda. The owner of a gasoline station on Lake Mead Drive and Water Street complained about cars parking in his lot to go into a new store which opened next door. Council agreed it had approved the store's permits under the condition no parking be allowed there, and the item was to be placed on the next agenda.

Councilman Charlotte Yakubik mentioned another business, operating out of a quonset hut on Boulder Highway, was granted its permits with a condition there be no outside storage. However, she said she had received calls that items have been placed outside the store and have remained there overnight. As expected, the council tabled discussion of the proposed special events ordinance to their next meeting. The next city council meeting is scheduled Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The committee meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

Schools from page one

ly have 925. We're using three portables and we're out of rooms; we've moved two specialists to storerooms. I'm at my max." He added that with 13 subdivisions selling homes, he would be unable to accommodate much more growth. School District projections of future student enrollment compared to student seating capacities show that, without new

schools, by September 1986, Henderson elementary schools will suffer deficit seating of around 930 kids. By September 1987, the deficit seating figure, according to the School District, will be more than 1,200. And by 1989, the figure will be more than 1,800.

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We can spare a dime a day for our kids

"Brother, can you spare a dime?" became the catch phrase of an America plunged into economic depression 50 years ago as millions hit the streets to panhandle and obtain any kind of work in order to eat.

Although the Clark County School District is not facing the dire situation of starvation, their plight might be compared to an unemployed worker trying to get a new start.

The district has not had a start, a new school construction job, in nearly five years. Anything left unattended for five years is bound to multiply its existing problems while adopting new ones due to the inattention.

This is the plight of the Clark County School District. In one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, the school district has been blocked by voters from addressing their major problem, providing facilities for an increasing number of students.

In their third effort, the district has cut down its request from a five- to three-year building program, about \$60 million in new construction and renovation, primarily to elementary schools.

The school officials have tackled the immediate problem of providing additional space at the elementary level while limiting the scope of the "pay-as-you-go plan" with the shorter time period. Superintendent Bob Wentz is asking for a chance to prove himself and the district with this initial proposal, and don't be misled, more will have to be done after this three-year plan is completed, if approved.

But Wentz is asking if we can spare a dime, and hoping that when it is given, that he can prove the district is worthy of more of the taxpayer's dollar, so that elementary and secondary education facilities growth in Clark County can be handled in the future.

Henderson parents and students don't have to look far to see overcrowded elementary schools and what has to be done to compensate for these conditions.

Literally hundreds of children are bussed daily from the Pittman neighborhood to schools south in the city, when this area by itself could support and has been designated for a new school site by the district.

Yet, Henderson residents have supported both previous pay-as-you-go plan initiatives, only to be frustrated by voters elsewhere. It's important to continue that support next Tuesday.

And for those who have voted against the previous plan, we ask that you give the school district a chance for the sake of the good educational environment of our children.

The current plan will cost the homeowner who owns the average \$80,000 market value home \$37 a year, about \$3 a month or 10 cents a day.

We can spare a dime a day for our kids, for their dignity and good education are worthy of the same charity and benevolence that greeted millions of unemployed in the soup lines of the Depression and that continue today to assist the displaced and homeless.

"Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Defense Report

Trained manpower for mobilization: weakest link in total force concept

From the Association of the U.S. Army

Today, the Army's plans to meet emergency wartime contingencies place greater reliance on the National Guard and the Army Reserve than ever before. For even a small regional conflict, some level of reserve component call-up would be necessary in order to deploy a balanced, adequately supported force.

To assure the required levels of readiness of early deploying reserve component units, the Army program of increased full-time manning of these units is absolutely necessary.

In addition to needed additional strength in the units of the active and reserve components, the Army faces the daunting prospect of running out of replacement personnel for casualties sustained in the front-line units before the training base could mobilize.

Only one element of the Army has the specific responsibility to provide these replacements—the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR).

The IRR is composed of trained people who have served, some relatively briefly, who still have obligated service remaining. But the problems with the IRR are substantial: it is more than 300,000 people understrength, and it has insufficient numbers of the combat specialists most needed to replace casualties in the fighting divisions.

Although there have been efforts to correct the deficiencies in the Individual Ready Reserve, there are no truly viable alternatives outside of drafting men to fill the IRR combat skill shortages.

Otherwise, should deterrence fail, the Army would be required to strip needed follow-on active and reserve forces of trained manpower to fill deployed units, thus delaying the shipment or service of these units by reducing their own combat effectiveness.

The availability of trained manpower for immediate use as combat replacements while the country mobilizes is every bit as vital to our defense as adequate supplies of weapons, ammunition and fuel.

This is a problem that only Congress, charged by the Constitution to "raise and support armies," can solve, and a solution must be found now.

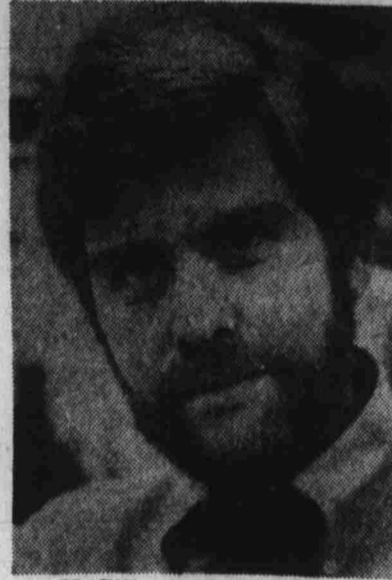
By Richard Cohen
WASHINGTON—Every once in a while I come across someone who talks as if the women's movement is over, if for no other reason than that there is nothing left to do. Oh sure, there's comparable worth and other goals of either an allegedly socialist or distinctly un-American taint. But when it comes to women being treated equally, everything's done that should be done. It's good to live in the best of all possible worlds.

Comes now the case of Laurance H. Silberman to rebut that argument. Silberman is a Reagan administration nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Almost no one would argue that Silberman is not qualified for the post. He is a former Justice Department official, general counsel of the Crocker National Bank and a graduate of all the proper schools—Dartmouth and Harvard. More proper than that, you can not get.

But Silberman was also a member of the Metropolitan Club, a private Washington institution with a wonderful-looking library, great location and a 122-year record of only the most grudging accommodations to the concept of equality. At one time, the club had no black or Jewish members, but it now has a few of each, presumably making some of the members feel like they have rejoined the Young Trotsky Club of their more radical youth. What it does not have—either by policy or by 122 years of unbroken happenstance—is women.

The Metropolitan is one member short this week. Larry Silberman has resigned. He did so only after Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) threatened to block his nomination to the bench and only after he said he preferred to retain his membership. When Simon offered Silberman a choice between his club and his career, Silberman chose his career. God knows where he'll eat now.

Some things have to be said right off. The first is that if Silberman had been a member of a club that barred blacks as members, he would not have been given a choice but the door instead. Why it is just awful to discriminate against blacks but perfectly



Lunch at the club

all right to do the same to women is a question that only Silberman, in his wisdom, can answer. It smells the same to me.

The second thing to say is to concede that we are talking about clubs and not jobs or equal pay or something that really matters. Clubs may well be the place where friendships are made, but they are no longer on the cutting edge of commerce and it is probably possible to make a nice living and still eat your lunch in the company of women.

What makes these clubs important is that they validate sexism. They say that there really are times when women can be excluded just because they are women—because they are threatening or distracting or whatever the reason either thought or enunciated. It not only remains permissible for someone to belong to a club that excludes women, but the forced resignation from one is made to appear as yet another burden of government service. To become a public servant, you must submit to a security check, reveal your investments and resign from a perfectly swell club.

Back in the early 1960s, some Kennedy administration appointees had to quit Washington clubs that would not admit blacks. The reason for that had nothing to do with the clubs themselves; they were hardly important civil rights battlegrounds and inconsequential compared to, say, schools or buses. But racism was a problem in American society and the clubs—no matter how insignificant—were part of that problem. What's true of racism of the world is true of sexism. It, too, has its victims.

Maybe if the Silbermans of the world were denied their seats on the bench for belonging to clubs like the Metropolitan in the first place, the message would get around that sex bigotry, like racial and religious bigotry, is unacceptable. You should not be able to belong to a club that discriminates when it suits you and then quit for the same reason. By joining, you have made a declaration of principle: Having a place to eat downtown with some swell fellas is more important than the fight against sexual discrimination.

In some ways, we ought to be grateful for Silberman. He and men like him seem so deaf to the argument women have been making for the last 20 years that they resent the rebuttals to the argument that the revolution has been won. They didn't even know it was being fought. How could they? They were having lunch at the club.

Human rights: the dissidents

As the Kremlin maneuvers toward the first summit between a Soviet leader and an American president in six years, hopes in the West are inevitably rising that, despite the cold recent past, better relations may yet take shape after Geneva. But to gauge Moscow's capacity to improve the atmosphere, the West must inevitably turn its attention to the most painfully dramatic evidence of the communist superpower's inner nature—its brutal punishment of those who dare to "think differently," as dissidents of all persuasions are commonly described in the U.S.S.R.

Nothing so appalls the community of nations as the assiduous Soviet punishment of human-rights activists, blue-collar reformers, religious proselytizers, nationalists, writers, philosophers, hopeful Jewish emigres and the many others who have the courage to assert their views or gather information in contravention of the regime's bizarre claim that "total unanimity of view" exists between party and people.

The victims of Soviet religious, racial and political repression are hidden in places far from our view: the labor camps of the Perm region in the Urals; crude exile villages deep in Siberia and the Soviet Far East; sinister "Special Hospitals for the Criminally Insane" that sit behind high walls in such cities as Dnepropetrovsk, Alma Ata and Moscow. But even those remote places are no longer far enough away to escape notice, condemnation and alarm. The new leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev recognizes this, as shown by its absurd and bitter new propaganda attempt to paint the United States as a repressive police state.

There is, however, a detailed record of Moscow's grim reliance on abuse to silence critics and intimidate activists. A torrent of documented accusations has been made against the Soviet state by those who survived its repressions and are now safe in the West and by brave relatives and friends of prisoners of conscience still in the U.S.S.R. Rather than avoiding the truth, the Kremlin could quickly improve matters prior to—and after—the Geneva summit by releasing scores of prisoners of conscience.

The most prominent case at the moment is that of Yelena G. Bonner, wife of exiled Soviet Nobel Peace laureate Andrei Sakharov. Her family in the United States anxiously awaits to see if she will in fact be allowed to cross the Soviet Union's closed borders to receive medical treatment for her failing eyesight. Sakharov risked his own increasingly frail health by engaging in a hunger strike some months ago to force the authorities to allow her out. There are hundreds of additional cases that cry out for common decency, for a merciful gesture from the Kremlin.

Among these is that of Anatoli Koryagin, a Soviet psychiatrist imprisoned in a "strict regime" labor camp. He was convicted of slandering the Soviet state; he declared perfectly sane more than a dozen persons who had been treated for mental illness in state psychiatric wards because of their dissenting political views. Dr. Koryagin's health is failing, a result of beatings by camp guards and his own hunger strikes to protest illegal prison

procedures and conditions. Amnesty International and the International Association on the Political Use of Psychiatry in London have repeatedly sought assurances of humane treatment for him. Soviet authorities refuse to respond.

Scores of other Soviet citizens have suffered terrible consequences for mistakenly believing their government would adhere to the human rights guarantees of the Helsinki Final Act of 1975, which the Soviet government and 34 others signed. A recent compilation by the U.S. Helsinki Watch Committee lists 50 men and women now in prison or internal exile for having participated in efforts to report Soviet human rights abuses to the West. These prisoners of conscience are drawn from across the spectrum of the Soviet population. Their numbers and diversity attest to the scale and intensity of civil repression under Gorbachev's rule.

There are Russians, Ukrainians, Jews, Georgians, Tartars and Lithuanians in exile and in work camps. Russian Orthodox and Roman Catholic priests have been imprisoned; Pentecostal Christians, Evangelical Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists and Uniate and Eastern Rite Catholic activists and clergy are behind bars. Others have been jailed on trumped-up charges for teaching Hebrew.

Among those who have been punished are handicapped people who sought better care and public accommodations and numerous Soviet citizens who have married Americans and are barred from joining their spouses abroad. In addition, tens of thousands of Jews and Armenians are seeking to emigrate to join relatives living in other countries. While there are signs of interest by the Kremlin in resuming significant emigration, Jewish groups in this country have compiled lists of hundreds of families that have waited more than a decade to leave.

Although Gorbachev in his Paris press conference stressed the civil right of a Soviet citizen to have a job, he neglected to mention the powerful corollary—that able-bodied citizens can be prosecuted for "parasitism" if they do not work.

Many refusedniks have been fired from their jobs for what the Soviet media habitually describe as the "treasonous" act of seeking to live elsewhere than the U.S.S.R. They have been unwillingly thrust into a Kafkaesque legal twilight zone, fearful they will be prosecuted by the state for not holding jobs from which the state has fired them.

It is an immense irony that many of these cases of persecution are a direct result of the 1970s era of detente, when Moscow signed the Helsinki Act and allowed large-scale emigration in pursuit of important global political goals. While detente has long since faded, one of its most powerful legacies remains the sad spectacle of Soviet citizens being punished because they believed the state's guarantees of fundamental freedoms. No substantial or lasting improvement in East-West relations can be expected if the fate of people such as these is not accepted by Gorbachev, as by Reagan, to be priority summit business.

Washington Post

Chief's Corner

By James E. Goff
Chief of Police

"Holiday Cautions"

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season causes all of us to be somewhat less attentive and absent-minded. Due to this holiday phenomena, some of you will become victims of the op-

Who are our friends?

This American thinks it is time to give his viewpoint and speak for the most generous and least appreciated people in the world, the citizens of the United States of America.

Following World War I and II, Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Italy and Britain were lifted out of the debris of war by us, the Americans, pouring billions of dollars into their economy and forgiving other debts that totalled into the billions.

Are any of these countries paying off their remaining debts, let alone the interest owed? Hell, no.

When the French franc was collapsing in 1956 the USA held it up. What did we receive in return? Insults on the streets of Paris.

When distant cities are hit by disasters, as in Mexico and Colombia, it's the United States and Americans who shift into action to help.

portunist criminal who commits a rash of crimes throughout the holidays.

When you take a load of packages from the store and place them in your vehicle, you may have been watched by the criminal from the time you picked up the item off the shelf.

Many times criminals will hang around areas of a store that sell easily fenceable items, such as televisions, video recorders and jewelry.

The criminal cares nothing about your items other than the fact that they can be converted into cash or narcotics through a fence at a fraction of the retail price. A \$300 television has

This spring and winter American communities were hard hit by tornados and hurricanes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman policy along with other plans have pumped billions upon billions of dollars into Europe, Near East and Third World countries.

Now they burn our flag, kill our citizens and their newspapers write about the warmongering, decadent Americans.

Does any other country in the world build their own commercial airplanes that equal the 747, the DC-10 or the stretch 8? If so, they don't fly them. All international airlines except Russia fly our aircraft.

What other country has placed a man on the moon? When we talk about technology we get cars and radios from Japan and optics and cars from Germany. We go to the moon and back, we fly space shuttles and place satellites in service.

The record indicates thousands of times that we Americans have gone to the assistance of other people in trouble. We have faced our problems alone and I am damned tired of being kicked around.

It is time to take appropriate action and find out who our friends really are.

Respectfully submitted,
Chester L. Simpson
834 Chevy Drive
Henderson, NV

Thanks for Linden Street

Dear Editor,
When I represented the homeowners on Linden Street and presented a signed petition requesting our street be resurfaced, little did I realize all of the procedures needed to be taken into consideration to start and finalize a job.

Our street is resurfaced and it is beautiful.

On behalf of the homeowners and myself, I must say we are all very grateful for a job well done.
Dorothy L. Morris

a worth of maybe \$50 in the criminal sector.

Never leave your car unattended if it contains valuables. If you must, then lock them in the trunk or cover them with a blanket or coat. Also be aware of persons loitering in parking lots or around checkout counters in stores.

If possible, confine your shopping to daylight hours, and keep your purse in sight at all times. Never lay it down or leave it in a shopping cart.

Many times these type criminals work in teams. One will distract you and the other will take your purse from the shopping cart.

Have an enjoyable holiday season, but be attentive.



Ditto, Dailey

Dear Editor:
I agree with managing editor John Dailey and Congressman Harry Reid that we need more land set aside for our future wilderness area.

Thus, I oppose the mining interests, the cattle counties, Rep.

Barbara Vucanovich, the Elko Chamber of Commerce and now the Henderson Chamber of Commerce in their effort to make all this land available to mining and livestock.

—Gilbert P. Allsbrook

Send us your views

La Prensa

ALL THE NEWS ORTEGA FEELS FIT TO PRINT



EL PRESIDENTE SPEAKS HIS MIND AT THE U.N.



EL PRESIDENTE SPEAKS HIS MIND ON THE DONAHUE SHOW IN NEW YORK.



ANTI-SANDINISTA SPEAKS HIS MIND IN MANAGUA.

COMICS ON PAGE 7.....

A realistic view of the sanctuary movement

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part commentary.

By Harold Ezell
Western Regional Commissioner
U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

The sanctuary movement can best be described as a modern-day "Trojan Horse": designed to make its well-intentioned followers feel righteous while allowing its leaders to carry out their political objectives. The sanctuary movement is also aptly described as the "sanctimonious" movement.

Sanctuary movement leaders readily admit that their primary focus is to oppose U.S. foreign policy in Central America. Thus, Central American refugees are merely pawns in a political agenda that uses humanitarian concerns as a secondary issue.

The sanctuary movement is not a church-versus-state issue. It really involves a relatively small band of individuals affiliated with churches who are taking the law into their own hands versus using the legal system. The leadership has every right to promote their cause and to seek to change the policies, practices and laws of the United States.

However, they have no right to violate the laws by their actions. They are trying to assert a "self-proclaimed" right to redefine immigration laws. Their "refugees" are hand-picked and schooled in their public statements ridiculing the present system. It should be noted that this same movement does not assist persons fleeing Nicaragua, even though most asylum claims by nationals of that country are also denied.

These are no doubt potent words of criticism but nonetheless very appropriate for a movement which claims to be above the laws of the United States. The courts have consistently ruled that breaking the law out of religious conviction is not a legitimate

defense from prosecution.

There is no basis in federal law for sanctuary. Section 274 (a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act calls for a penalty up to five years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine for each illegal alien harbored.

The sanctuary movement is engaged in the smuggling of illegal aliens into the United States and sponsorship by providing places to live rather than "sanctuary."

Only a few people are ever housed in churches, at least for any length of time. There are probably no more than 250 churches aligned with the movement and most who have declared their support are not actually smuggling or harboring illegal aliens. The overwhelming number of the 339,000 churches in the country are not participating in the sanctuary movement.

There is also considerable debate if there exists a Biblical warrant for giving sanctuary to illegal aliens. The issue is well-summarized and put to rest by William Shea, professor of Old Testament history at Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Professor Shea writes, "Cities of refuge were for citizens, not aliens, and certainly not illegal aliens; they were a Biblical prescription for a society practicing blood feuds; they were for the innocent perpetrator of a killing and not for one seeking economic betterment... let us not draw false analogies from the Biblical cities for refuge to justify doing so."

For the record, INS encourages churches and other groups who wish to provide assistance to illegal aliens to work within the law by providing legal counsel and assistance in applying for asylum if there appears to be a fear of persecution on the part of the individual aliens.

Unfortunately, the sanctuary movement deliberately avoids the asylum system and prevents people from applying. Instead of suing the law to help these people, the sanctuary movement

hides them from the law.

The Refugee Act of 1980 allows people who fear persecution if returned to their native country to file for asylum. No one is returned while an asylum application is pending. All asylum applications are considered individually on a case-by-case basis.

Asylum is granted to people who demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution based upon their race, religion, political opinion, membership in a particular social group, and nationality. The Refugee Act did not create an entitlement to asylum for "self-appointed" refugees nor does it sanction the illegal entry of aliens into the United States.

Sanctuary movement leaders frequently distort the truth to suit their self-serving purposes. While they claim to be practicing "civil disobedience," they also now claim to be singled out for enforcement activities by INS.

First of all, it is not the intention of INS to make martyrs out of any lawbreakers. At the same time, the sanctuary movement is not entitled to special exemption from prosecution. There has not been nor will there be special targeting of such individuals or groups for prosecution.

Asylum claims are governed by a comprehensive, multi-level administrative and judicial review process.

The first step is to file an application with an INS district office which then obtains an advisory opinion from the Department of State. Information is provided about the individual or the circumstances of the claim. The applicant is then interviewed by an immigration examiner and allowed to explain why asylum should be granted.

A denial by the INS District Director can be appealed to an Immigration judge. It can then also be appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals. If denied again, appeals can be filed at the Circuit Court or Supreme Court. Thus, every applicant is afforded various opportunities to make a valid case for asylum.

Drill teams, colorguard compete

By Cadet Second Lt. Sandra Bissonette

The all Navy-Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) competition for state title will be conducted at Chaparral High School, located at 3850 Annie Oakley Drive Las Vegas.

This will be the 11th annual competition between the JROTCs. Local competitors are Eldorado and Chaparral High NJROTC's with Basic High's MCJROTC the only Marine unit.

Northern teams are NJROTC units from Carson City High and Reed High from Reno.

The judges will be Marines from the Cold Weather Training Unit at Bridgeport, Calif.

The drill meet begins at 11 a.m. sharp in the gym at Chaparral. It will be more than a team competition amongst the five schools.

There will be drum and bugle performances by some of the schools along with individual drill downs and rifle twirl-offs for individual awards.

The competition is open to the public and will afford all the opportunity to see exactly what drill teams do.

The stands need to be filled Saturday for Basic High School's MCJROTC to give them the motivations to win the state championship.

Talent pageant asks for contestants

The Performing Arts Association is sponsoring the sixth annual America's Miss Charm Scholarship program, July 1-5 in Orlando, Fla., where more than \$100,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented to girls ages two to twenty-five.

Applications are now available.

The scholarship program is designed to give recognition and honor to talented girls from all across the United States to help them develop leadership qualities and to compete for scholarships to help further their educational goals, sponsors say.

Girls will also be rewarded for their outstanding abilities in the performing arts, scholastic achievements, community participation and their poise and appearance, they add.

Girls and their families will be given the opportunity to visit Disneyworld while attending the national finals, sponsors said.

Sponsors ask that individuals interested in receiving more information on the upcoming America's Miss Charm Scholarship finals are asked to send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request, stating their present age, to Scholarship Finals, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 or call 1-919-455-9643, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST.

Public relations group meets

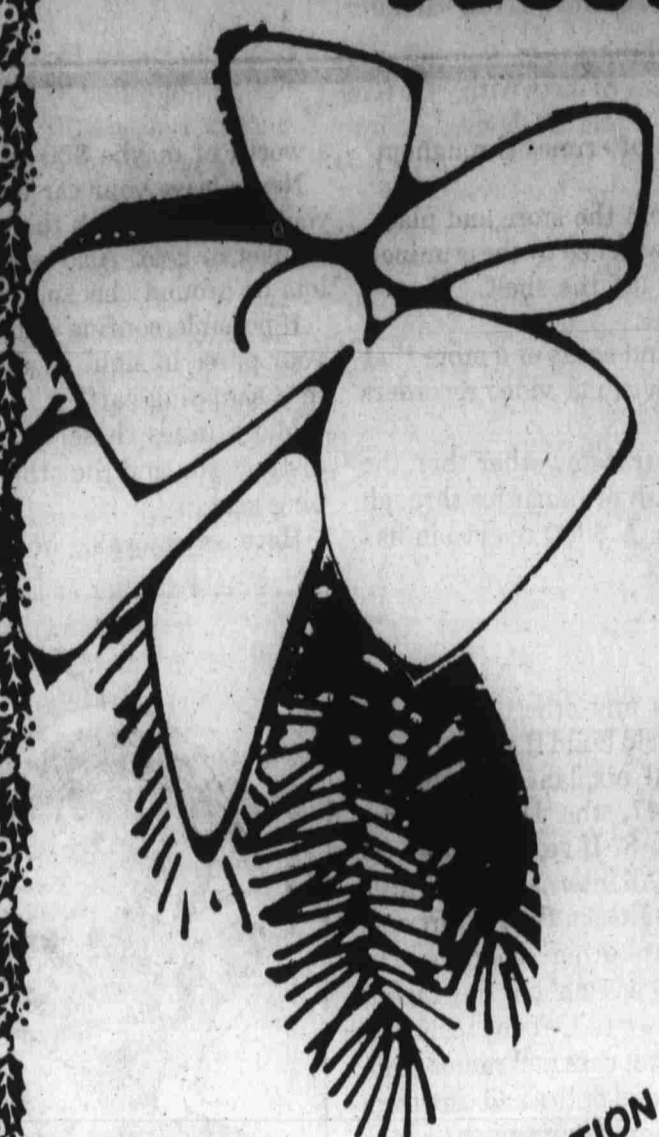
Las Vegas public relations and communications professionals are invited to attend a Tuesday, Dec. 10 holiday cocktail reception sponsored by the local chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

The 5-8 p.m. gathering will take place in the UNLV Museum of Natural History and will feature festive music, holiday refreshments and door prizes.

Donation is \$10 per person, and reservations can be made by calling Nancy Flagg in the UNLV Office of Information at 739-3101.

The Las Vegas chapter of PRSA was reorganized earlier this year, and has presented to its members and the public a variety of programs concerning crisis communications, hotel marketing, special events and non-profit public relations.

HENDERSON Christmas DECORATION CONTEST



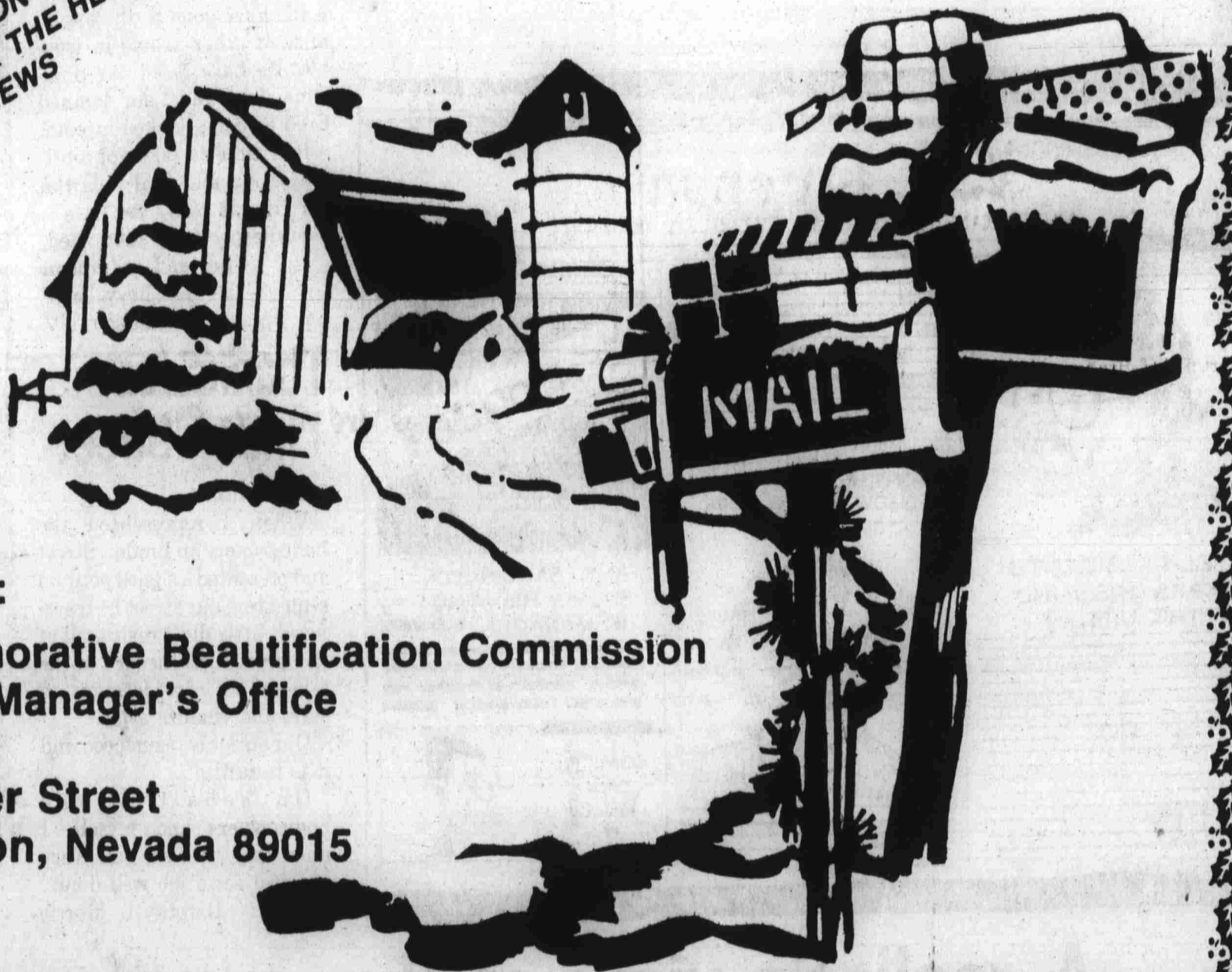
The Commemorative Beautification Commission invites all residents and businesses to enter the Christmas Decoration Contest.

The deadline for mailing in the entry form is December 6, 1985. Judging will be done December 13, 1985. Judges decision will be final. Live people may not be included in your display. Each home or business will be expected to keep their Christmas lights on during the Christmas season so all our citizens may enjoy your display.

There will be trophies for the following categories: Best Commercial, Most Original, Most Elaborate, Most Religious and a Mayor & Council Special Mention for the best group display, businesses and residential. Plaques will be given for 2nd & 3rd places.

SO MAIL YOUR ENTRY NOW. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SPONSORED BY THE HENDERSON BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE & THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS



MAIL TO:
Commemorative Beautification Commission
c/o City Manager's Office
City Hall
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

HENDERSON CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST

1985 APPLICATION FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO. _____ (HOME) _____ (BUSINESS)

Category: HOME BUSINESS

GROUP 3 or More Homes/Business

CROSS STREETS CLOSEST TO YOUR HOME: _____

DEADLINE TO MAIL ENTRY IS DECEMBER 6, 1985



HOMEY ENVIRONMENT—Photographed is registered nurse Sara Kephart along with Laureen and Raymond Grosse, the first couple to use the new birthing room at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. The room is decorated with wallpaper and floor-length drapes, which gives it a homelike atmosphere.

'Relaxed, homey environment' at St. Rose de Lima's birthing room

By Dale Dombrowski

St. Rose de Lima Hospital

Mothers to be, you can share the joy of birth with your family in a relaxed, homey environment at St. Rose de Lima Hospital's birthing room.

The birthing room is decorated with wallpaper, matching floor-length salmon curtains and a soft eggshell bedspread, and has a recliner which folds out into a single bed.

"The birthing room has been created to personalize the experience and to give the patient a choice over the traditional labor and delivery methods," said OB floor head nurse Sharon VonAusdal.

"I am very proud of this

room."

The birthing bed itself was acquired through a donation from the Union Pacific Foundation, according to director of nursing Barbara Christiansen.

"The special breakaway feature of the bed allows the labor and delivery process to be completed in the same room," said Von Ausdal.

"This is much more comfortable for the patient and she does not have to be moved to another area for delivery. This also gives the patient complete control over her environment," she added.

The birthing room, which is next to the regular labor and delivery suites, offers easy access to any obstetrical facility,

should an emergency arise.

"I believe this environment will help strengthen the bonding between parents and infant, as well as promote family closeness," said VonAusdal. "When a family shares a miracle, it draws them closer together."

"The birthing room is available on a first-come first-serve basis to those who have discussed its use in advance with their doctor," said VonAusdal.

VonAusdal is also in charge of the natural childbirth classes at St. Rose, along with a prenatal exercise class and a sibling visiting program.

For more information call St. Rose de Lima Hospital at 564-2622, Ext. 215.

St. Rose de Lima births listed

Nov. 12: Lois and Zachary Reimers, girl.

Nov. 14: Rosie and Mark Rios, girl.

Nov. 17: Liza and Robert Shaffer, girl.

Nov. 18: Sharon and Donald Koch, girl and Valerie and Kevin Cunningham, girl.

Nov. 19: Donna and Edward Sulitis, girl.

Nov. 20: Laureen and Raymond

Crosso, girl.

Nov. 21: Alice and Howard Utt, girl; Barbara and Grant Gillasy, boy and Kathie and John Rapanos, boy.

Nov. 22: BettyJean and Lawrence Smith, boy; Denise and Bill Ward, boy and Irene and Daniel Montano, boy.

Nov. 23: Patricia and Harold Jackson, girl and Jill and Ernest Canepa, girl.

Winter Wonderland displays to benefit Lifeline program

St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson is presenting the Annual Festival of Trees at the Henderson Convention Center this Saturday, Dec. 7 from noon to 7 p.m. The event will start Saturday and run through Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Bring the children and kick-off the holiday season by strolling through a winter wonderland of beautifully decorated Christmas trees, wreaths and ornaments. These displays will be on sale during special viewing hours to benefit the "Lifeline Program."

Festival of Trees Viewing Hours

| | | |
|-----------|---------|------------------------|
| Saturday | Dec. 7 | Noon to 7 p.m. |
| Sunday | Dec. 8 | Noon to 7 p.m. |
| Monday | Dec. 9 | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Dec. 10 | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. |

This event is open to the public and admission is free. The "Lifeline program is headquartered by St. Rose de Lima Hospital and directed by Roy Kibby and his assistants. This special service provides immediate emergency care to the elderly and handicapped. For more information regarding the program, please call Kibby at 564-2622.

Christian Science Reading Room

1111-H Las Vegas Blvd. South
Phone: 384-6185

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, December 7th 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 8th 1:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

On Sale: Bibles; "Science and Health With Key To The Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; Bible reference books; "The Christian Science Monitor"; other Christian literature.

Obituaries

Selza Heffelfinger

Selza Heffelfinger, 78 died Nov. 27 in Henderson. She was a 27-year resident of the area.

A homemaker, she was born Nov. 16, 1907, in Blanco, N.M.

She is survived by her sons, Jim Martinez of Henderson and Augustine Martinez of La Habra, Calif; daughters, Jane Crawford of Henderson, Elaria Lujan of Durango, Colo., Donna Scott of Montrose, Colo., and Mary Ann Bruecemann of Las Vegas; sister, Antoinette Potter of Albuquerque, N.M.; 29 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A rosary was recited Dec. 2 in Palm Mortuary, Henderson. Mass was said Dec. 3 in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial was in Palm Memorial Park, Henderson.

Morris Whitehead

Morris K. Whitehead, 88, died Nov. 28 in Henderson. He was an eight-year resident of the area.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was born Jan. 23, 1896, in Utah and was a finish carpenter.

He is survived by his son, Blaine of Henderson; sister, Edna Cloward of St. George, Utah; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Dec. 2 in Palm Mortuary, Henderson. Graveside services were in St. George, Utah.

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12" PIZZA
3.99

Made with the finest 100% Mozzarella Cheese
Prepared on Our New Bakers Pride Pizza Oven.
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS .25 ea.....AFTER 5 P.M.

3 Water St. IN HENDERSON
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
Call in Orders **565-8255**

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
ON ANY
PIZZA
AFTER 5 P.M.
With This
Coupon
OFFER GOOD
ANY DAY
EXCEPT
FRIDAY

Schools' Christmas concert slated

The annual Christmas concert featuring the bands and orchestras of Henderson schools is being conducted on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Civic Center multi-purpose room.

The school groups represented are the Basic High School Band, Brown Junior High Band, Burkholder Junior High Band, Brown and Burkholder Junior High Combined Orchestras and the Henderson Elementary Schools Orchestra.

The concert is free and is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Call 565-2121 for information.

Christmas craft extravaganza set

A Christmas craft extravaganza with 45 booths of handmade Christmas articles, crafts and gifts will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Henderson Civic Center Gymnasium.

The event is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there is no charge to shop or browse.

The Christmas craft extravaganza is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

For additional information, call the Civic center office at 565-2121.

FESTIVAL OF TREES

sponsored by

St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary

at

HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER

DECEMBER 7-12

Saturday, Dec. 7th
12 Noon-7 P.M.

Sunday, Dec. 8th
12 Noon-7 P.M.

Monday, Dec. 9th
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Tuesday, Dec. 10th
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 11th
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Thursday, Dec. 12th
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

The first Thursday in December, the 5th, is also the 339th day with a few short 26 days left. And the flip of the calendar really started the "countdown"! There are 20 days until Christmas morning and there are oh, so many activities to cram, crawl and hurry into each of the 20. There are: cards to sign, address, adding a word or two in too many, stamp and seal. There are gift lists to make—is it too late for that?—gifts to buy, gifts to make, goodies to bake, parties to plan and attend, Santa to visit and whisper secrets to. Busy, busy happy time!

Thought for today: "Rings and jewels are not gifts, but apologies for gifts. The only gift is a portion of thyself." (Ralph Waldo Emerson's poem, "The Poet")

Of this and that: That hurried, magnificent time of year is here again. From a personal point of view, it is a special time of year that is filled with excitement, indecision, urgency, anticipation, happy memories and tradition. Oh, I complain about the crowds and commercialism, especially with Christmas sales that start in July. But even that, in reality makes this a good time of year if considered from the economic point of view. A great multitude are involved in Christmas commercialism. We can sincerely commemorate the birth of the Savior Jesus Christ, and what it truly means, by our thinking and actions, and also enjoy the legends of Santa Claus, Christmas trees and giving. It's a time to be young at heart again. It's time. A Buon Natale and Mele Kalikimaki to every one.

Flashbacks of History
Dec. 5

- 1776 The first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.
- 1848 President James Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.
- 1870 Rome became the capitol of Italy.
- 1876 Theater fire in Brooklyn, N.Y., 295 lives lost.
- 1933 At 5:32 p.m. EST, national Prohibition came to an end in the United States when Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment, repealing the 18th amendment.

Dec. 6

- 1492 Columbus discovered Haiti, naming it Hispaniola.
- 1884 Construction started, by laying the cornerstone in 1848 was completed by Army Engineers, on the Washington Monument. It was dedicated in February 1885 and opened to the public in October 1888.
- 1917 More than 1,600 people killed when two munitions ships collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The fire devastated the city.

Dec. 7

- 1542 Mary Queen of Scots was born.
- 1796 President George Washington met Congress for the first time.
- 1917 United States declared war on Austria-Hungary, World War I.
- 1941 Japanese warplane attacked the home of the U.S. Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The surprise attack was followed by Japan's declaration of War against the United States.

Dec. 8

- 1909 Red Cloud, Sioux Indian Chief, died.
- 1941 United States declared war on Japan, starting World War II in the Pacific.
- 1980 Rock star John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building.

Dec. 9

- 1851 YMCA was organized at Montreal, Canada.
- 1907 Christmas seals went on sale in Wilmington, Del. post office to help fight tuberculosis.

Dec. 10

- 1520 Martin Luther publicly burned the papal bill, or edict, demanding that he recant or face excommunication.
- 1817 Mississippi admitted to the Union.

Dec. 11

- 1777 Washington's forces wintered at Valley Forge.
- 1816 Indiana was admitted to Union.
- 1936 Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry an American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson.
- 1961 A U.S. aircraft carrier carrying Army helicopters arrived in Saigon. It was the first direct American military support for South Vietnam.

Christmas Social

The annual Christmas Social of Royal Neighbors of America is to be held at Gilbert Hall Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

It will be potluck and Santa is expected. All members and their families are urged to attend.



SCUBA, as in scuba-diving, stands for "Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus."

To Utah: Bill and Vernell Walker are busy these days. When Bill retired, it was no rocking chair for them. They took some courses in library and archive procedure and are devoting full time to working in the Las Vegas Genealogical Library. They traveled to Washington, Utah to enjoy Thanksgiving with Dr. and Beverly (Walker) Hinton. Beverly is their daughter and a Basic alumni.

To Colorado: Tom and Carmen Medina have full lives that keep them busy. Tom is the woodshop teacher at Burkholder Junior High School and he and Carmen own and operate Medina's Fitness Center on Water Street. That's quite a place! Should go in to see if they have a program of fitness for you. The Medina's spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Colorado.

Zodiac change: For all of you who were born between Nov. 22 and Dec. 20, the Zodiac has moved to Sagittarius, the centaur or archer. Oh! the fearless archer that represents the individual who is often controversial—as noted by Sagittarians Richard Pryor, Abbie Hoffman, or Billie King—or extroverted, talented in their chosen field, personable and well liked. Sagittarians are often independent, too independent at times, for it carries them into non-conformism. Oh, they are tempted to go too far, so should temper idealism with some healthy realism. The Sagittarian birthstone is turquoise and the flower is the holly or narcissus. Lucky and important numbers are 3, 5 and 7; color is light blue. Noted living Sagittarians are Dick Clark, Patty Duke Astin, Chris Evert Lloyd, Christopher Plummer, Otto Preminger and Andy Williams. Some who are deceased are Jane Austen, Emily Dickinson, Boris Karloff, Jonathan Swift and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. A happy birthday to all of you.

Condolences: Our sympathy to a couple of families who had loved ones who died last week. Seiza Heffelfinger, who has lived in this area for 27 years died on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Seiza has a son and daughter living in Henderson, Jim Martinez and Jan Crawford. We know he will be missed by his family and friends.

Blaine Whitehead, another long-time Hendersonian, lost his father Morris K. Whitehead on Thanksgiving day. Friends and neighbors extend their sympathy to the Whitehead family.

Apology: Sure wish to apologize to Randal Parry. He graduated from Basic High School in 1983, not 1973. Sorry for adding 10 years, Randal.

Busy week: The Bennett household was a busy one this week. Three little kids will surely bring a home alive! Three of our grandchildren, Aubree, Aaron and Jason Green along with their mom and dad, Tia and Bob have been here from Ca. They went ice skating, to Circus Circus, The Peppermill for fabulous food, the Omnimax and I don't know where else. Can't keep up these days. Bob and Tia spent some enjoyable hours with long-time friends Jeff and Janet Burr who live in Las Vegas. It was a week that helped to make "Thanksgiving" meaningful. Red Bluff is somewhat like Henderson in that there's no snow, etc. But they have a lot of rain and inches and inches of snow at Mt. Shasta and the Reno-Tahoe area not far away.

Sailor at home: Abrin Salazar has been home after Basic Training in the U.S. Navy. Abrin was assigned a base in the Philippine Islands and is there now. Henderson has quite a few servicemen to keep track of and be proud of.

Utah Thanksgiving: Denny and Elaine Segler loaded up the family van with Judy and Jenifer, Matthew, Hardy, Benjamin, Seth and Adam to make the trip up the middle of Utah's Wasatch Mountains to Manti to spend the holiday in a traditional way with Elaine's mom, Donna Brinkerhoff. Beautiful country winter weather.

A rodent's teeth never stop growing. They are worn down by the animal's constant gnawing.

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Hospitalized: Saw Fayone Whitehead at a local store getting all ready for Thanksgiving. She had been with her daughter Sandra Paterson who was hospitalized at Rose de Lima Hospital after some major surgery. "Get well" wishes go out to Sandy from friends and family. It's hard when a busy mom is ill and down.

Skiing: All that new snow had a lot of skiers out last weekend. Gary Thompson and Rick Bennett, couple of UNLV students, traveled I-15 to Brianhead to take in the slopes. Unfortunately Rick tried to make a downhill run head over heels, so spent a few hours in the emergency clinic up there. Didn't seem to dampen the skiing enthusiasm.

T.G. Guests: Former Hendersonians Jeff and Janet Burr had out-of-town guests for the recent holiday. They are an active, busy family.

Navy leave: Sailor Joe Benoit was home for a couple of days last week to visit his folks, Ron and Ann Benoit and sister Julie. Joe went up to Brianhead to ski and visit youngest sister Jeannie who was in Utah for the Thanksgiving holiday. Joe is stationed in San Diego while waiting for a ship. He'll have sea duty after January 1986.

St. George: Local dentist Jan Bennett with wife Janet and their seven sons, Scott, Jeff, Matt, Brett, Russ, Todd and Jess "vanned" to St. George to have Thanksgiving with Janet's folks Joe and Lola

See Missiles page 10

Tempting Treasures

by Jan

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HISTORY TOUR—The Southern Nevada Museum Guild recently hosted Clark County commissioners and Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson to lunch and a tour through the historic Beckley House, built in 1912, on the grounds of the museum located off Boulder Highway. Joining in are (left to right) museum guild members Jan Kennedy and Virginia Richardson, museum director Mark Ryzdyski, county commission chairman Thalia Dondero, Clark County Parks and Recreation director Glen Trowbridge, county commissioner Jay Bingham and Kesterson.

MCJROTC thanks Henderson Elks, Boys Club

By Sandra Bissonette
The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps appreciates the 50s dance that was sponsored for the MCJROTC program. Cadets are thankful for the event that everyone enjoyed.

The dance that was given by the Elks Club and the Henderson Boys Club entertained the cadets in a way that there was something for everyone.

There were cards passed around in which the cadets wrote their names on to go into a drawing for door prizes. There were a few cards drawn at different times during the dance. Prizes such as records and games were given away.

Other contests were held including two limbo contests, which were enjoyed by all the participants, as well as a contest for best costume where there were two male winners and one female winner. The costume contest were judged by the military instructors.

For girls there was a pony-tail contest for the best looking pony-tail. The judges for this contest were the male costume winners Eric Ott and Kevin Vinson. The contest was broken down to five semi-finalists then to the winner.

The oldies but goodies were played and non-alcoholic beverages were served. All through the dance, hot dogs and hamburgers were served as well as beverages.

Again, a special thanks from the MCJROTC cadets for the dinner and entertainment as well as the prizes.

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Advent series continues at First Baptist Church with caroling, musical presentation

The Rev. John Osko, pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this second Sunday of the Advent season on the subject "The King's Herald" with Scripture background reading being John 1:6-18.

Students from the kindergarten Sunday school class will light the Advent candles.

Special music will include John W. Peterson's "Wonder of Wonders" sung by Jay Henderson, Dwayne A. Good's "Wise Men Still Adore Him," sung by Carol and Troy Ryan and selections from Don Wyrzten's "Forever at Christmas" by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. First Baptist church is located at 47 E. Atlantic Ave., Henderson.

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

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Students of pre-school through high school are working on their participation in the Christmas Musical

presentation to be given on Sunday evening, Dec. 22.

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

The public is invited to participate in "A Calvacade of Carols" at 6 p.m. Sunday evening service.

Carols bring joy as they tell stories, present theological beliefs, praise God and Jesus, and present a call for commitment, church members say.

Members and friends of the church family are invited to loan or donate poinsettias for the decorating of the sanctuary.

Forms for registering poinsettias loaned or donated "In honor of" or "In memory of" will be available this Sunday.

Non-perishable food items may be brought to the church beginning this Sunday for the next three Sundays for the annual Christmas gift basket.

Chorale rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and on Sunday evenings following the

evening service.

The Chorale's Christmas Musical Presentation will be given on Sunday evening, December 22 at 6 p.m. The people of the community are cordially invited to enjoy this inspiring sacred musical.

The Rev. Osko and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to worship with them this week.

For more information, please call 565-9511.

Hispanics to train with mission expert

All Spanish Baptist congregations in Southern Nevada are invited to a training seminar conducted by Dr. Joseph Grijalva and his team of "worker" trainers, according to the Spanish Baptist Mission of Henderson.

Mission members will attend sessions that begin tonight and continue through Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Las Vegas Iglesia Primera Bautista.

Grijalva will be the guest speaker at the mission, 240 Cholla St., this Sunday.

For more information call 564-7977 or 564-1347.

Lutherans worship, set Advent service

The Rev. Donald Rosentreter and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite you to worship with them on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and again on Wednesday at our Advent service beginning at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated this Wednesday also.

Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane, just off Basic Road, and may be reached by calling 565-6246 or 565-9154.

They are part of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod which sponsors the "Lutheran Hour"

which is heard each Sunday at 7 a.m. on KVEG, 1410 on your AM radio dial.

This Sunday after services the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will sponsor a bake sale and a fellowship hour will follow. At 5 p.m. the youth group will host a spaghetti dinner in the Parish Hall.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will conduct their annual Christmas program and party.

Thought for the week: "The best Christmas gift of all is the presence of a happy family all wrapped up with one another."

Forerunner exemplified for Presbyterians

Dr. R. Dixon Jennings, pastor of the Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "Proper preparation" based on Luke 3:1-6 in which John the Baptist prepares the way of the Lord.

The second candle on the Advent Wreath will be lightd by Jim, Cathy, Dana, and Jimmy Daniels.

The choir will sing "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" from "Messiah" by George F. Handel.

Sunday School for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is

at 11:00 a.m. Coffee and punch fellowship follows morning worship.

Family Prayer Breakfast is at the Eldorado Wednesday morning at 6 a.m.; Session meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; The Daytimers monthly potluck luncheon is Wednesday 11 a.m.; Craft meets Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Choir practice is Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at 525 Westminster behind Morrell City Park. For information call the church office at 565-9684.

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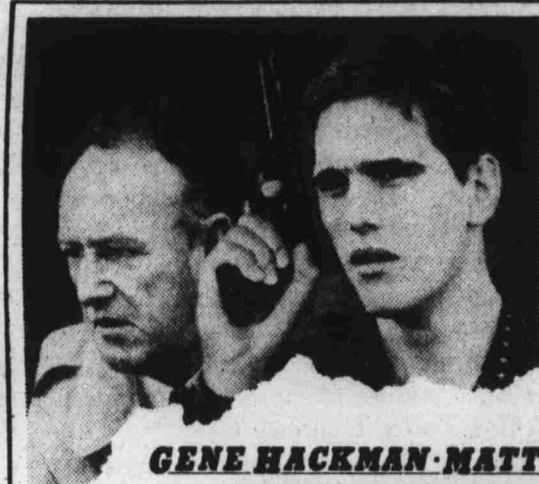
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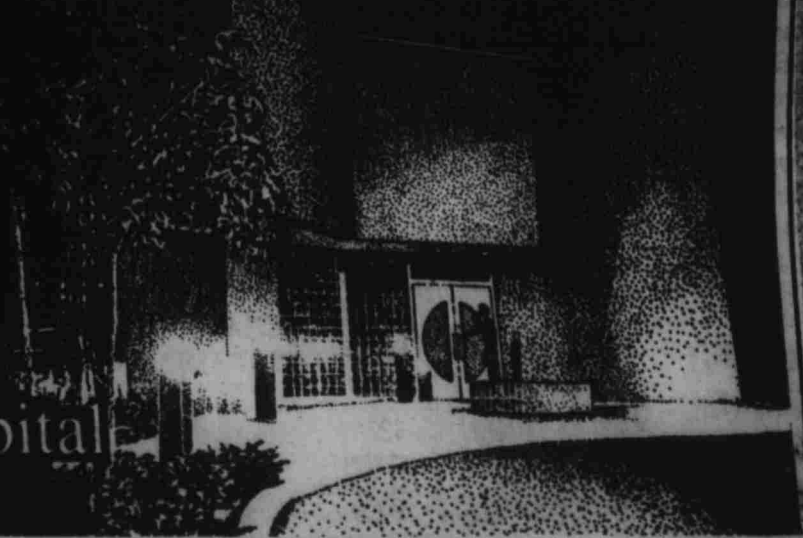
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Missiles from page eight

Barton. Lots of family there. Sister Shirley, Mrs. Larry Gibson, was there with family from Alpine, Ut. Larry, who is the son of R. Owen and Thais Gibson of Boulder City, was in Vegas for the big Comdex convention since he is a computer programmer. He expects to be in Hong Kong on business a good part of December. That's an exciting place to be just before Christmas. How would it be to shop for Christmas in Hong Kong!!!

Family happenings: A couple of Clair and Carolyn Blackburn's "kids" received some good news last week or so. Daughter Angie was awarded a Young Women's Recognition award for her activity in the youth program of the LDS Church. It is a special award that covers four years of special activity. Big brother Aaron has received word that he will be assigned the Portland, Ore. area to serve an LDS mission for two years. He'll be leaving in January sometime. Congratulations to these young people.

Christmas tree: The Christmas tree tradition in America is said to have been started by a young German immigrant named August Imgard at Wooster, Ohio. He cut and decorated a tree, then shared it with the whole town. To this day a decorated and lighted tree is put up near his tomb to honor him for bringing a lovely tradition with him to his adopted land.

Family: Chuck and June Leany celebrated their Thanksgiving with their family. Doug and Jackie Leany were home from California. Later in the day, June's brother and wife stopped in, too. Their all American holiday was indeed a family day.

A thought: "In 1986 remember that absolutely no one's opinion is worthless! A stopped clock is even right twice a day."

—Author Unknown

Call: Bet you, too had a special Thanksgiving holiday. Why don't you share it with us. Call 565-7541 and let us know about it.

ANNIVERSARIES

- Dec. 5: Denny and Elaine Segler, Mark and Aimee Higgins.
- Dec. 7: Randall and Terry Walker, Gil and Susan Wood, Steve and Debbit Millet, Kay and Lana Gheen.
- Dec. 9: Gary and Dorothy Clark.
- Dec. 10: Richard and Marie Langford, Dennis and Kathy Hafen.
- Dec. 11: Otto and Bertha Skinner, Jack and Toni Stephens, Lawrence and Ferris Murphy, Peter and Barbara Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy.
- Dec. 12: Dan and Ilene Pendleton.

BIRTHDAYS

- Dec. 5: Jeffrey Sheldon, Liz Walsh, Raymond Frye II, Richard O'Dell, Jason Thompson, Gail Anderson, Kevin Dykstra, Liz Jensen, Kathy Denton, Kris Brubaker, Erica Janson, Launah Rayborn, Sen. Strom Thurmond (83), movie mogul Otto Preminger (79), author Joan Didion (51), actress Morgan Brittany (34).

Dec. 6

- Terry Poff, Patricia Workman, Vicki Baadsgaard, Robert Scott Wilcock, Paul Brimley, Diana Henry, Barbara Sorensen, Charles Cluff, J. Paul Carter, Traci Denise Mahan, Marie Leigh Poff, Marsha Jefferies, Laura Paonessa, Benjamin Peeples, Nathan R. Porter, Erica

Janson, J.B. Waldren, Darwin P. Russell, television newsman Dave Brubeck (65), Sen. Donald Nickles (Okla.) (37).

Dec. 7

Kyle Wayne Phillips is one today, Kristin Amy Gifford, Helen DeLevara, Maralee Blad, Lilly Russell, Don Rowland, Shane Lewis, Jill Hardy, Carmen Hafen, Casey Stevens, Alan Cavaliere, Lewis Bickmore, Diane Lefler, Liberty Ronald Brown, Becky Snow, Chad Anderson, Lorin Palmer, actress Ellen Burstyn (53), television actor Ted Knight (62), actor Eli Wallach (70), baseball's Johnny Bench (38).

Dec. 8

Ronald Taylor, Christopher Asay, Oran Spencer, Jerry Jones, Erma England, Robbie Gilger, Roma Brubaker, Robert Muirbrook Gerald Jones, Coleen Nash, David Belding, singer-dancer Sammy Davis, Jr. (60), actor David Carradine (49), funny man Flip Wilson (52), actor-director Maximilian Schell (56), rock singer Gregg Allman (38), actress Kim Basinger (32).

Dec. 9

Jean Sellers, Scott Swartzberg, Ida May Rogers, Andrea Gifford, Brett Danise, Michael Stearman, Kathleen King, Ronnie Phillips, Sarah Savage, Curtis Walters, Stephanie McNair, Sandra Blad, Michael Blad, Lois Lords, Steven Spencer, Tony Lefler, Robbie Mathews, Richie Mathews, Jerry Webb, singer Donnie Osmond (28), actress Dina Merrill (60), Hermione Gringold (88), actors Kirk Douglas (69), John Cassavetes (56), Dick Van Patten (57), Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (76), Broderick Crawford (74), Beau Bridges (44), funny man Redd Foxx (63), Sen. Tip O'Neill (73).

Dec. 10

Jennifer Randall, Elizabeth Munford, Freda Schow, JoAnn Coil, Peggy Davis, William Murphy, Don Miller, Janice Garrick, Josh Wery, Richard Macklin, Diane Bickle, Joan Stock, Shelly Flowers, John Duffin, George Bauer, Ray Nyman, Benjamin Dean, Ryan Jenkins, Carolyn Ramsay, Don Hadlock, actresses Dorothy Lamour (71), Susan Dey (33), actor Harold Gould (62).

Dec. 11

Kristal Marie Cassidy is one today, Tara Susan Rowley, Grace Mechman, Benjamin Scott Sheldon, Lonny Clove, Fredrick Bush, William Bush, Jake Williams, Clint Duey, W. Oleta Williams, Paul Black, twins Ronnie and Rennie Miller, Dwayne L. Pryor, Larry Workman, Kathy Hafen, Terri Thornton, Benjamin Buckles, Mathew Buckles, actress Rita Moreno (54), Christina Onassis (35), producer Carlo Ponti (72), Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn (67), actress Betsy Blair (62), actor Jean-Louis Trintignant (55), actor Ron Carey (50), actresses Donna Mills (42), Lynda Day George (39), and Bess Armstrong (32).

Dec. 12

Gail E. Wilcock, Cynthia Moleton, Lucille Crandell, Ashley Hatch, Kathy Murray, James E. Moyes, Brennie Atkins, Jeffery Swindlehurst, Janice Gillespie, Jackie Schonover, Catherine Kenney, Linda Bly, Misti O'Dell, Mavis Pitkin, Kris Clark, Robert Miller, James Calkins, Ginger Dean, William D. Adams, Robert Guyette, singer Dionne Warwick (44), singer Frank Sinatra (70), Connie Francis (47), television host Bob Barker (62), gymnast Cathy Rigby (33), New York Mayor Edward Koch (61).

Community Church continues Advent celebration

Dr. Ed Swain, the interim minister of Community Church of Henderson, will be delivering the sermon this Sunday as the church continues celebrating the Advent season.

The scripture response readings will be from Jeremiah 23, Isaiah 11 and Isaiah 42.

This second Sunday in Advent we will have the second Advent candle lit by Jean Nallia using the theme of "Faith." The liturgist for this month is Gary Beason.

Special music by the choir will feature "Sing We All Noel!" By Don Besig and special selections from Handel's "Messiah" with Vic Thomas singing "Comfort Ye My People" and the choir singing "And the Glory of the Lord."

Friendship hour will follow the service at Gilbert Hall. The wassail

'Will people be saved during Tribulation?' Rivers' topic

"Going through the Bible in a verse-by-verse study is challenging, but rewarding," Joel Rivers, minister, stated to the Southside Christian Church recently.

Rivers will be answering the question of "Will people be saved during the Tribulation?" this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Hiram Hunt, professor at UNLV will be presiding at the Lord's table with the assistance of Ron Gordon, Fred Autenrieth, Bobby Tynes, and D.J. Autenrieth.

He will be leading the congregation in the prayers for the emblems.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave. at the corner of Patrick Lane, one-and-one-half miles south of Tropicana, between Russell and Sunset Roads.

For ministerial services or questions about the church, please call 458-2731.

bowl will be prepared and served by Ida Belle Riggins and Janie Molineux.

Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. in the educational building for preschool through high school. There is a baby-sitter provided for the nursery during church service.

The Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall for their special Christmas party meeting. It is a potluck luncheon with a gift exchange and special program. All women of the community are invited to attend.

For working women, there is a

Joy Fellowship group meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month in members' homes. For further information, please call the church office 565-8563.

The office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Community Church is a liberal Protestant church, located at 27 E. Texas Ave. and Army Street, one block north of the Rainbow Club.

They would like to invite members of the community without a special church to join with them in Sunday worship. Anyone needing a ride to Sunday service should con-

tact the church office.

School Christmas concert slated

The annual Christmas concert featuring the bands and orchestras of Henderson schools is being conducted on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Civic Center multi-purpose room.

The school groups represented are the Basic High School Band, Brown Jr. High Band, Burkholder

Jr. High Band, Brown and Burkholder Jr. High combined orchestras and the Henderson Elementary Schools Orchestra.

The concert is free and is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Call 565-2121 for information.

War Mothers celebrate Christmas party

American War Mothers Henderson chapter no. 2 met at the Eldorado Club Dec. 2 for a lunch meeting and a Christmas party, as 13 members attended.

Hellen McMurray of North Dakota was visiting during the meeting, the group reports, she is the aunt of Lorraine Danielson.

The charter was draped in memory of departed mother Selza Heffelfinger. President Velma Chambers and chaplain Doris Prit-

chard conducted a brief ceremony in her honor, noting Heffelfinger's faithful membership.

The chapter gave the veterans at Whipple Hospital in Prescott, Ariz., a check for their Christmas cheer.

Get-well birthday cards were circulated and signed by the members present, as they recognized mothers with health problems.

Members exchanged gifts during a social hour celebrated after the meeting adjourned.



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SPORTS WEEK

Thursday, December 5, 1985

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 11



Casey O'Neal hits from outside.

O'Neal scores 33, leads Wolves over Chaparral

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

Casey O'Neal left no doubts Tuesday that he is one of the premier high school basketball players in Southern Nevada.

The 6-6 senior center scored 33 points and dominated inside to lead the Basic Wolves to a 68-47 victory over Chaparral at Basic.

O'Neal, who hit 11 field goals, mainly from inside, and 11 or 12 free throws, scored 12 of Basic's 16 third-quarter points as the Wolves took a commanding 48-35 lead.

Instrumental in the win, the first for a Basic team over a Las Vegas AAA squad in three years, was the guard play of 5-4

junior Mike Salazar. He scored five points but had nine assists.

Basic led 8-7 at the close of the first period but came alive in the second, outscoring Chaparral 24-7 for a 32-24 halftime lead.

O'Neal had eight points in the period and Lamont Holliday and Leroy Davis had five points each. Holliday finished the game with 11 points.

The Wolves made 26 field goals and converted 16 of 24 from the foul line.

Chaparral was colder from the field, hitting only 15, but made 17 of 31 charity shots.

There was only one area of concern for Basic—turnovers. The Wolves committed 26 give-

aways. However, that is an improvement over last year's team which averaged about 40.

Lady Wolves drop Chaparral

Lorraine Hunter scored 19 points and Laraine Muniz added 15 in Basic's 52-40 win over Chaparral in girls' prep basketball action Tuesday afternoon at Chaparral.

Basic led 23-9 at halftime despite sloppy play. The Lady Wolves missed several fast-break attempts in the first half, but put it together in the fourth period.

The offense was sparked by Hunter, who made numerous steals in the fourth and led the fast break down court.

Basic next takes on Bonanza at 7 p.m. Friday on the Wolves' court.

It wasn't a pretty win, but "we'll take it," coach Diane Hernandez said. "We had too many turnovers and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that we filled the lanes and made the bounce pass on the first break. I think the season crept up on us."

The Lady Wolves made 22 field goals and eight of 12 at the line.

Center Cindy Eddy made a solid debut with 11 points.

Basic is at Bonanza tonight at 7:30.



This is the question that always gets me: How can I hit the ball straighter without changing my swing?

Well, the best way is to change the grip. If you hook the ball, move your left hand to the left. If you slice the ball, move your left hand to the right until you see three knuckles.

Another way is to tee the ball lower on tee shots and punch your shots, especially in the wind. Good luck!

Men's Association

The Black Mountain Mens Association will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday at the country club. New officers will be elected. Also, a No-Alibi Tourney will be held. Instead of deducting handicaps at the end of the round, each player is allowed to replay during the round shots equalling three-fourths of his handicap. The stroke replayed must be used even if it is worse than the original. It cannot be replayed a second time. Sign up in the golf shop or call 565-7933.

Trivia Quiz

1. This has been a disappointing year for Jack Nicklaus, who failed to make the cuts in either the U.S. or British Opens, but he did manage a second-place finish in the Canadian Open. How many times has he been runnerup in that championship?

2. When did Jack Nicklaus last fail to make the cut in the British Open? (a)1966. (b)1970. (c)1978. (d)Never.

3. When Jack Nicklaus II won a major amateur tournament this year, his father was a witness. What was the tournament? (a)Western. (b)North and South. (c)Trans-Miss. For a birdie, did father Jack ever win that same tournament?

4. A younger Nicklaus son was featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* magazine. That son was named for one of his father's friendly rivals. (a)Gary Player. (b)Arnold Palmer (c) Bill Casper.

Answers: 1. (b)7 2. (d)Never. 3. (b)North and South; Yes. 4. (a)Gary Player.

Rulings

Q. A course has been going through a period of renovation necessitating the use of temporary putting greens from time to time. A local rule states that a player whose ball lies on a temporary green may either pick up his ball, counting two putts, or putt out. Is such a local rule authorized?

A. No. Rule 1-1 provides: "The Game of Golf consists in playing a ball from the teeing ground into the hole by a stroke or successive strokes in accordance with the Rules." Any local rule under which a player would not be required to play the ball into the hole waives this basic rule and is not authorized.

Q. A proposed local rule would require that, on the putting green, a player must play continuously until he has holed out. Would such a local rule be acceptable?

A. No. Such a local rule would modify Rules 10-1b and -2b, which require that the ball farther from the hole should be played first.

Q. May a committee make a local rule allowing play of a second ball in match play when a player is in doubt as to his rights?

A. No. Rule 3-3 specifically restricts the play of a second ball-to-stroke play.

Wrestling Wolves topped in opener

A young Basic wrestling squad got its first test of the season Tuesday night, and although the Wolves lost 42-27 there were some bright spots.

At 98 pounds, Albert Lalonde pinned Matt Soderstorm at 3:10 and Jose Rodriguez pinned Heith Melendez at 1:00 of their 119-pound match.

Basic's R.J. Fairless got Basic's third pin of the night over Bill Pilse at 3:55 of the match. Mike Wells of Basic decisioned Lofton Richard 7-6 in a 155-pound contest, and 167-pound Russell Giles won by forfeit.

"For this time of year and the experience we have we did about what we expected to do," coach Jim Duschen said. "We were the underdog going in and as an overall team effort it was not extremely disappointing."

Duschen was pleased with the efforts of Lalonde, Rodriguez, Fairless and Wells.

"Lalonde did a good job on Soderstrom, and Rodriguez battled hard and fought back when he could've given up," he said. "R.J. did a good job and Wells had an extremely fine effort against Richard in the

third period."

Basic hosts Clark tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to that meet, defending national junior college champion Northern Idaho takes on perennial JC powerhouse Phoenix Junior College in a 6 p.m. match.

Both teams are in town for this weekends' invitational meet at the Showboat Hotel on Friday and Saturday and put together tonight's match as a tuneup for the tournament.

Northern Idaho has five returning junior college All-Americans.

"It should provide an interesting sidelight to our meet with Clark," Duschen said. "It's a chance for people to see good collegiate wrestlers in action."

Bob Taylor Scholarship Tournament held

The 12th annual Bob Taylor Golf Scholarship Tourney was completed on Sunday, Dec. 1, at Black Mountain Country Club. The tournament provides

See Taylor page 12

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

by Joey Curtis

It's hard to believe, but after this Friday, Dec. 6, there'll be no more boxing in Las Vegas for the rest of the year. That's kind of like an 11-month annual boxing calendar for here.

But it's true. The big World Welterweight Championship between WBA welterweight champion Donald Curry and WBC welterweight champ Milton McCrory for Sugar Ray Leonard's old title at the Hilton is the last of the boxing action until early in January of the New Year, 1986. (That's the first time I wrote that. Maybe it'll help me when I write checks at the start of the next year.)

That promises to be one double-tough fight between the speedy McCrory and the pressure-packing Curry. All I can say about this one is that whoever wins it he'll be a good champion because he sure had to beat a good man to win the crown!

Tickets are still on sale at the Hilton, I'm told, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and prices start at only \$20, a real bargain there for a world championship fight.

The undercard is solid, too, and it's put together by a very busy man, Mel "Red Greb, the West Coast matchmaker for top rank who's promoting the championship card, middleweight Robbie Sims who just happens to be the brother of none other than one Marvelous Marvin Hagler. The undisputed world middle-



weight champion is in action as is Las Vegas junior welterweight Cubanito Perez who has an outstanding record of 30 wins against only one defeat. And, finally, there's the USBA bantamweight champion who's ranked number five in the world, Hurley Snead. All are in 10-round affairs, of course.

I hope that all local fight fans come out for this one, not only because it's for such an important title but because it's the first fight card at the Hilton in six years and it's always good to support a new hotel that's just getting into or, in this case, back into boxing! See you there!

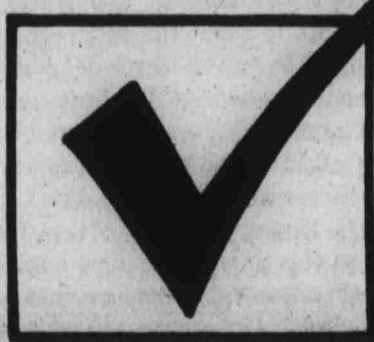
I mentioned earlier that there won't be any more boxing action in Las Vegas until early in January. That's true, but based on the card I'm told will be coming in then, it's worth waiting for.

The Showboat will be the home for the card on Jan. 3, and Mel Greb tells me he's already got the lineup set. That's fast work, Mel!

The main event includes unbeaten Greg Haugen, the youngster who first KO'd Freddie Roach at the 'Boat and then KO'd slugger Chris Galvin at the 'Boat again. He'll be meeting up with Charlie "White Lightning" Brown in what should be a slam-bam lightweight clash.

The other 10-rounder that's going to take place is a rematch of Las Vegas' own Jimmy Jackson against Ernie Landros in a junior lightweight battle. If you'll remember, Jackson upset Landros by decision recently at the 'Boat. So you can be sure there's no love lost between these two and that Landros will be coming in this time with fire in his eye. More on this card later.

VOTE YES!



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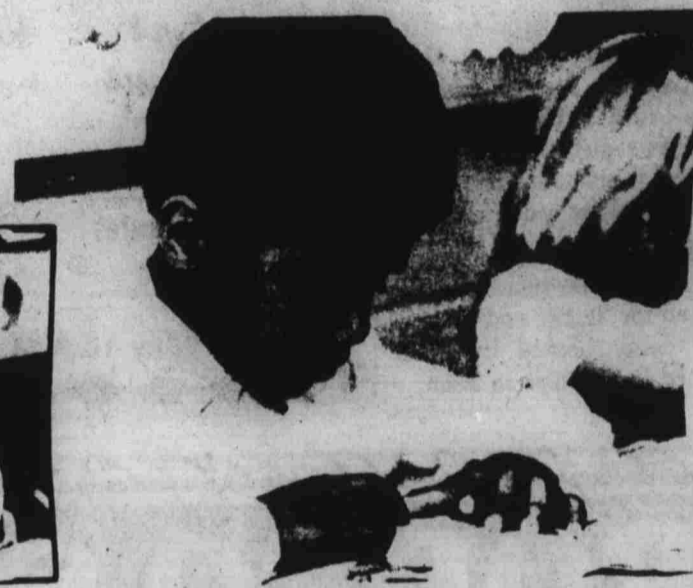
- Many of our elementary schools are currently overcrowded and may begin running double sessions beginning at 6:30 a.m.
- No new elementary schools have been built in the past four years.
- Current kindergarten enrollment is at an all-time high with projected enrollment to increase 30% over the next five years.
- Next year's kindergarten class will be the largest in Nevada's history—a record that will be broken for the next five years.

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Gordon McCaw School PTA
Neil Twitchell
Principal, Gordon McCaw School

Staff, Faculty, PTA and
Administration
Nate Mack Elementary School

Burkholder's Educational
Community
Frank J. Lamping, Principal
Lyal W. Burkholder Junior High
School—Parents, Staff and
Administration

C.T. Sewell Elementary School
Maurice Flores, Principal
Administration, Staff, and Parents

Lanny Lund, Principal
Basic High School

Robert L. Taylor
Elementary School PTA
Mrs. Sue Brant, Principal
Robert L. Taylor School

Fay Galloway School PTO
Burke O. Gillies, Principal
Fay Galloway Elementary School

Mahlon Brown Parent Advisory
Marlin Nielsen, Principal
Mahlon Brown Junior High School

Record Frontier 250 wraps up desert racing season

A record field of more than 200 race cars and trucks, piloted by the best desert drivers in the country, plus a snake, are preparing for the Dec. 7 Frontier 250, final stop of an eight-race championship season.

A snake, you say? What's so special about a snake? There has to be more than one of them around the grueling 60-mile off-road race course south of Las Vegas.

This particular serpent, however, is no reptile, but rather Ken "The Snake" Stabler, the former great quarterback for the Oakland Raiders.

Stabler is entered in the fifth annual Frontier 250 as co-driver for veteran off-roader and former Mint 400 race director K.J. Howe.

While Stabler gets a taste of a different kind of physical punishment, other off-road regulars will be battling for not only race victories in 16 different classes but also season championships.

Staged by the High Desert Racing Association and sponsored by the Frontier Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, by Coors and Nissan, the official vehicle of HDRA, the race is the last of eight events organized by Las Vegas-based HDRA and SCORE International of Westlake Village, Calif.

The two former rival racing organizations joined forces this year to stage one championship series for the first time, and almost every race enjoyed a dramatic increase in entries over previous years.

Among the races in the series are the Baja 1000 and Baja International, staged by SCORE, and the Fireworks 250 and Frontier 500, staged by HDRA. The Frontier 250 is seeing one of the greatest jumps

"We have 218 entries already," said HDRA president Walt Lott the day before Thanksgiving. "We expect to get a lot more before the race." Last year's 250 drew 148 entries.

The race will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Sloan, about 15 miles south of Las Vegas off Interstate 15.

The off-road vehicles, from the nimble, open-wheeled single-seaters to two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive pickup trucks, will be competing over four laps around the 60-mile loop consisting of existing dirt roads, washes and dry lakes.

Gov. Richard Bryan, who rode in the 1984 Frontier 250, will flag off a parade of the race cars from the Frontier Hotel to the start-finish line, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Access to the Sloan start-finish line is open free to the public. Those spectators, however, who wish to view the action from various checkpoints around the course are urged to drive only on existing roads and to avoid the race course, which is marked with ribbons and arrows.

Spectators are also invited to view the race cars and visit with the drivers during technical inspection of the vehicles Friday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Frontier Hotel.

An awards presentation will take place Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Frontier, but year-end championship trophies and checks will be awarded at a banquet Jan. 11 at the Anaheim Hilton.

Among those hoping to come away with enough points at the Frontier 250 to secure season titles are the father and son combination

of Corky and Mark McMillin, Bonita, Calif., leading their respective classes, for two-seat and single-seat unlimited race cars, and Rob Tolleson, Palmdale, Calif., the top 1600 cc driver who leads all competitors in the race for the overall non-production crown.

Defending overall heavy metal champion Rod Hall of Reno has his hands full in trying to hold off Steve Kelley, Rolling Hills, Estates, Calif., for the title this year.

Hall, winner of every series event this year in his four-wheel drive Dodge pickup, has already clinched his class title, while Kelley's lead in the two-wheel drive truck class is threatened by former Monkey and television personality Michael Nesmith.

Defending stock mini-truck champion Spencer Low, LaVerne, Calif., in a Nissan, currently leads 1985 Mint 400 winners Willie Valdez and Manny Esquerria in the run for the overall mini-metal crown.

Among the other class leaders are Gene Hightower, Blythe, Calif., in short wheelbase four-wheel drive; 1984 overall champ Malcolm Vinje, San Diego, Calif., in unlimited Baja Bug; Mike Lease, Lake Elsinore, Calif., in 1600 cc Baja Bug; and recent Baja 1000 overall winner Steve Sourapas, La Jolla, Calif., in the 1650 cc division.

To be eligible for season titles, drivers had to compete in at least three of the four events staged by each organization. Only the three best finishes, however, from races conducted by each group count in the final points.

Nevada wildlife record book to be available for Christmas

Looking for the perfect gift for that outdoorsman on your Christmas shopping list?

The Nevada Wildlife Record Book, detailing big game trophies taken in the state during fair chase, is in the final printing process and will be available through the Nevada Wildlife Federation in time for Christmas giving.

Ted Wehking, chairman of the Federation's Record Book Committee, said, "Publication has taken longer than we had anticipated but it is going to be well worth the wait."

"This high quality book, listing the majority of trophy animals taken in Nevada over the years, is

going to be nothing short of outstanding.

"The project is a cooperative effort of the Federation and the Nevada Department of Wildlife, and has involved a great deal of volunteer effort from 43 certified measurers throughout the state.

"Numerous scoring sessions were scheduled during the past two years, and these attracted not only hunters with recent trophies, but those taken in the past as well.

"All Nevada big game animals listed in the Boone and Crockett Club records also have a place in the Nevada book," he said.

Copies can be ordered from the

Nevada Wildlife Record Book Committee, PO Box 1707, Reno, NV 89505.

Cost is \$20 per book plus \$3 for postage and handling.

Order forms are also available at Department of Wildlife offices statewide.

Big game animals and the respective minimum scores required for inclusion in the Nevada record book are mule deer 160 typical, 200 non-typical; elk 325, bighorn sheep 162, pronghorn antelope 78, mountain goat 47, and mountain lion 13 4/8.

"Along with the score determined by the official measurer, entries

must be accompanied by sharply focused photos of the front, right, and left sides of the horns or antlers and, in the case of a mountain lion, the front, right, and top of the cleaned skull," Wehking said.

He described the objectives of the program as, "recognizing outstanding trophies in size and symmetry, maintenance of a biological record of geographic areas where trophies were taken, and the promotion of hunting in its finest form, while emphasizing the availability of quality animals and strict adherence to the sportsman's code of ethics."

Eighth annual state duck stamp art contest opens

The redhead duck has been chosen as the waterfowl species to be depicted on Nevada's 1986-87 State Duck Stamp according to Department of Wildlife.

Chosen by Nevada Organization for Wildlife's (NOW) four-member duck-stamp judging committee, the redhead must be the predominant subject of all artwork submitted by artists in the upcoming art contest, which is sponsored annually by the Reno-based sportsman's organization.

The art contest is sanctioned by Department of Wildlife and the Board of Wildlife Commissioners and is open to all artists regardless of residence. Entries will be accepted through March 31, 1986.

The redhead is a diving duck species, slightly smaller than the common mallard. Males average 20 inches, head to tail, and usually weigh about two and one-half pounds.

The male has a large, round chestnut-red head, black chest, is black under the tail and has a predominantly gray body.

The bill is blue with a black tip. Females average 19 inches in length and weigh a little over two pounds.

The female's body is brownish in color with a suffused light patch near the base of the bill and chin. Both sexes have broad, gray wing stripes.

The continental breeding population of redheads averaged 649,000 for the long-term period of 1955-74. In the Pacific Flyway, important breeding areas for the redhead are the Great Salt Lake in Utah, Malheur Basin in Oregon, and the Lahontan and Ruby Valleys in Nevada.

Major wintering areas for redheads in the Pacific Flyway are the coastal areas of California and Mexico.

The redhead is normally the fifth most predominant duck in

the Nevada waterfowl harvest.

Artwork may be in any medium including acrylic, oil, watercolor, scratch board, and pen and ink; however, photographs are not acceptable.

Complete contest rules and required contest entry certificates are now available and may be obtained at Nevada Department of Wildlife's main office, P.O. Box 10678, Reno, Nev. 89520.

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| 1978-Ford Fairmont Wagon-Great Family Car | \$1,695 |
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Outdoor News Bulletin

Conservation legislation proceeds, farm bills bog down

Judge rules for wildlife

A federal district judge in Wyoming has ruled that ranchers cannot erect livestock fences on public or private property if those fences prohibit wildlife access to public land, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Judge Clarence A. Brimmer's ruling, a landmark decision, came as the result of a suit by the Wyoming Wildlife Federation and National Wildlife Federation against rancher Taylor Lawrence.

Lawrence reportedly had erected a fence around his property in a way that blocked pronghorn access to intermingled public land. The area isolated by Lawrence is critical winter habitat for the antelope.

Judge Brimmer ruled that Lawrence's fence violated the Unlawful Inclosures of Public Lands Act (UIA), even though the woven wire fence was entirely on private land. He ordered Lawrence to take down portions of the fence within 10 days and to modify or remove the entire fence within 60 days.

Lawrence's attorneys argued that the UIA applied only to the exclusion of "people" from public land. Judge Brimmer said that the UIA did not refer only to "persons," and that Congress intended that it protect more than just people.

Judge Brimmer's ruling, if it holds, will have far-reaching ramifications throughout the West where certain types of fences impede wildlife movements.

Senate hearing set on wetland bill

A hearing on the Emergency Wetlands Resources Act (S. 740) was scheduled for Nov. 18 in the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The bill, introduced by subcommittee chairman Sen. John Chafee (R.I.), would increase the price of the Duck Stamp to \$15 over a five-year period. It would authorize the collection of entrance fees at designated National Wildlife Refuges with the income credited to the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund.

It also would transfer \$75 million annually for 10 years from the Land and Water Conservation fund into wetland acquisition.

Of that sum, \$50 million would be available to state wildlife agencies on a matching basis, and the remainder would be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service—all for wetland acquisition, enhancement and preservation.

Finally, the bill would forgive repayment of the approximately \$175 million advanced under the Accelerated Wetlands Loan Act and re-

quire that import duties collected on sporting arms and ammunition be diverted into the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund.

Another provision of the bill, not directly associated with wetland acquisition, would require the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to accelerate its national wetlands inventory and report to Congress on the extent and causes of wetland losses. The study would identify federal taxes, subsidies and other incentives that currently contribute to wetland destruction.

Limited-edition poster print available

A few limited-edition prints of Lynn Bogue Hunt's historic poster "Please Give Us A Break" are available for purchase. That poster announced the first North American Wildlife Conference (1936).

The poster has been carefully reproduced to commemorate this year's golden anniversary of the conference.

Limited to 350 numbered and certified prints, the 22- by 32-inch, full-color poster is available from the Wildlife Management Institute, Suite 725, 1101 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 for a minimum \$78 (U.S.) tax-deductible contribution.

Farm bill slowed

The Farm Bill has been sidetracked temporarily in the Senate while discussions on farm credit and other pressing business are concluded, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The conservation provisions of the bill remain intact. However, Senator Robert Dole (Kan.) has offered an amendment that would revise the conservation reserve portion of the legislation.

The bill now on the Senate floor contains the sodbuster, swampbuster, conservation reserve, and conservation easement provisions. The sodbuster would deny federal subsidies to farmers who cultivate highly erodible soils that have not been plowed in the past five years. The swampbuster would keep federal benefits from landowners who convert wetlands to crop use.

The conservation easement would allow the Agriculture Department to acquire long-term easements on farmland mortgaged to the Farmers Home Administration in return for reducing the debt load. The lands would be managed for conservation, recreation and wildlife.

The bill's most important provision, the conservation reserve, would allow the Agriculture Department to contract with farmers and move 20 million acres of erodible land from row crop production to less intensive use for not less than 10 years.

It also would permit retirement of five million more acres for up

to 10 years. The set-aside land would be managed to reduce erosion and help wildlife.

Senator Dole's proposed amendment to the conservation reserve reportedly would expand the program by adding a short-term, 15-million-acre emergency reserve to be established during the next three years.

However, the amendment also would slow entry into the original 25-million-acre reserve. It would put nine million acres in the program in 1986, four million in 1987, four million in 1988, and eight million in 1989. The final ceiling would remain 25 million acres.

Finally, Dole's amendment would require that the federal government pay 50 percent of the costs for establishing cover crops on conservation reserve acres. The original language does not specify who will pay for what.

According to observers on Capitol Hill, it may be late November or December before the Senate completes work on the Ag Bill.

Conference set for Reno

The 51st North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference will be held March 21-26, 1986 at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, according to the Wildlife Management Institute, which sponsors the annual meeting.

The theme of next year's conference is "Resources Management: First Line of National Defense." The program will feature presentations on resource management issues of particular concern to the Great Basin area and other parts of the western U.S.

Included will be sessions on rangeland management, resource management planning, needs of individual species, wild sheep ecology, waterfowl problems, environmental contaminants and habitat design.

The conference program is nearing completion and already includes ranking officials from the U.S. and Canada, as well as noted scientists and natural resource managers from across North America.

A preliminary program is being printed and will be distributed in early December. At that time, a copy of the advance agenda will be available from the Institute, Suite 725, 1101 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Last copies of booklet discounted

On a first-come, first-served basis, people now are able to purchase

See bulletin page 17

\$10,210 paid
during September
for wildlife violations

By David K. Rice

One hundred and thirty-four errant outdoorsmen paid a combined total of more than \$10,000 in fines and forfeited bail for various infractions of state fish, game and boating laws during September, according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

According to the department's most recent citation summary, the most common offense was fishing without a valid license, with 39 individuals assessed fines and bail amounting to \$2,245.

Fishing a prohibited method was also prevalent during the month, and 16 paid \$300 in fines and \$675 in forfeited bail.

A total \$685 in penalty payments were levied against six individuals for unlawful possession of an excess limit of game animals or fish, and six others were assessed an average payment of \$172 for fishing in a closed area.

A number of significant monetary fines were handed down by justice court judges throughout the state, including one \$200 fine for importation of prohibited wildlife, two \$200 fines for wanton waste of wildlife and two \$300 fines for hunting during a closed season.

Fifty-one of the citations processed during the month were violations of the Nevada Boat Act.

The most common was for failure to display or carry a valid boat registration, with 18 boaters paying \$470.

Thirteen others were assessed penalties totalling \$445 for not carrying a sufficient number or type of personal flotation devices.

Five individuals apprehended by state game wardens for reckless operation of a boat were assessed fines averaging \$292 each, with one other boater forfeiting a bail assessment of \$235 for the same offense.

Fines assessed and collected for infractions of the state's fish, game and boating laws are deposited in a special state school fund, with forfeited bail retained by the individual counties where collected.

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Commission establishes 1986, 1987 fishing seasons' limits, regulations, extends spearfishing

By David K. Rice

In a major change from past years, fishing seasons, limits and other regulations were established for a two-year period, 1986 and 1987, during a recent meeting of the seven-member Board of Wildlife Commissioners.

The new regulations, which will take effect Jan. 1, 1986 and extend through Dec. 31, 1987, will result in a significant savings of time and money according to Pat Coffin, Department of Wildlife (NDOW) fisheries chief.

"The establishment of fishing regulations for a two-year period will save a considerable amount of time, in that the lengthy process required to develop and print the regulations will now only need to be accomplished every other year, rather than annually as in the past," Coffin explained.

"In addition, we should realize a cost savings in printing, since theoretically fewer copies will be needed."

Major changes in the regulations

which will take effect next year, according to Coffin, include a \$5 State Trout Stamp required of all fishermen, 12 years of age and older who take or possess any of the various trout species.

Proceeds of the stamp sales will be used to build a trout hatchery on NDOW land near Yerington.

The general limit on largemouth bass was reduced from 15 to 10, and the trout limit at three Lincoln County reservoirs was reduced to five.

Due to the success of releases of walleye into three northern Nevada Reservoirs, the limit on this popular game fish was increased from three to five.

During the season-setting meeting, NDOW reported that fisheries biologists had identified a significant downturn in Lake Mohave's largemouth bass population.

In response to the problem, the department proposed dropping the limit to five fish and enacting a 13-inch minimum-size limit, and

the commission adopted the change.

The Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife recommended a 15-fish crappie limit on Lake Mead and the commission adopted their request and included Lake Mohave.

In other action, the commission reduced the trout limit from five to three at Ruby Lake National Wildlife Refuge in an attempt to increase the average size of fish at this popular fishing spot.

After hearing considerable testimony from those who are

for and against spearfishing for striped bass in Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, the commissioners acted in favor of extending this season for one more year.

A number of safety regulations regarding spearfishing were enacted. These will take

effect Jan. 1 and will pertain to all who take striped bass or unprotected nongame species such as carp.

1986-87 regulations are now in the process of being printed and should be available by late December.

Bulletin from page 16

at large discount prices the last 1,400 copies of a popular educational booklet produced by the Wildlife Management Institute.

"The American Landscape: 1776-1976, Two Centuries of Change" was published by WMI in recognition of the nation's bicentennial. It provides a unique, informative look at the extent of human impact on the U.S. since the 1700s.

Interesting features of the booklet include photographs of specific areas taken a century or more apart. The extent of change is striking. Originally available for \$2.50 per copy, this high-quality, 96-page booklet, with more than 150 photographs and five pages of color, now can be purchased for \$1.50 each for one to ten copies and \$1 each for orders of eleven or more.

It will not be reissued. Copies may be ordered from WMI, Suite 725, 1101 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

BLM issues subleasing regs

The Bureau of Land Management has published regulations that require persons grazing livestock on the public domain to give Uncle Sam any profits made from subleasing their grazing allotment, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. Conservationists would prefer that subleasing be prohibited, as is now the case on national forest rangeland.

Numerous cases of livestock permittees subleasing public land have been uncovered in recent years. The permittees pay \$1.35 per animal per month to use the public's land, and then sublease the privilege for up to \$10 or \$11 per animal per month, pocketing the huge profit at taxpayer expense.

The U.S. Forest Service is cracking-down on subleasers, taking the violators to court to obtain restitution of the public funds. BLM, however, has allowed the practice to proceed almost unabated until now.

The new BLM regulations authorize the agency to withhold, to suspend in whole or in part, or to cancel a grazing permit or lease if the permittee is caught keeping the profits from subleasing.

The restrictions may help control some of the abuses, but a straight

prohibition of subleasing would have been more sensible and easier to administer, conservationists report.

Stream booklet published

"Landowner's Guide to Managing Streams in the Eastern United States" is a new booklet published by the School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources and the Extension Division at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The booklet is aimed at helping riparian landowners in the eastern U.S. manage streams and associated habitat on their property. It will be distributed by state fish and wildlife extension specialists, county agents, and soil conservationists.

Copies will be placed in university libraries and selected public libraries and other locations. For information on the booklet, contact the publishers, VPI & State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Turfgrass conference seeks registrations

"Turfgrass management in desert soils" will be the focus of an educational conference for landscape, nursery and turfgrass professionals at the Sahara Hotel on Dec. 19 and 20.

The two-day event, sponsored by Nevada Cooperative Extension, the Southwest Golf Course

Superintendents Association and the UNR College of Agriculture, features internationally known turfgrass specialists.

The fee is \$40 per person, and continuing education credit is available.

Contact Bob Morris at 731-3130 for details.

Duvan, Leitch appointed to wildlife commission

By Charles Crunden

Ronald Duvan and Dr. John "Andy" Leitch, both of Las Vegas, have been appointed to seats on the Nevada State Board of Wildlife Commissioner by Gov. Richard Bryan.

Duvan, a Clark County firefighter, brings to his new post a lifelong relationship with hunting, fishing and the outdoors, 12 years of prior experience in the sporting goods business and a knowledge of conservation he gained through membership and activities in Safari Club International, Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn and the Wildlife Federation.

Representing the general public in his new position, Duvan replaces Joe Brown, a Las Vegas attorney, who asked not to be reappointed when his term expired June 30.

Duvan said that state sportsmen can take pride in current Wildlife Commission Department programs which have maintained wildlife populations in the face of increasing human growth and environmental pressures.

"The state's bighorn sheep management and reintroduction project is a prime example of what can be accomplished to not only increase hunting recreation, but also to enhance the aesthetic value as well.

"During my future service with the commission, I intend to encourage and support these types of programs, and to invite public input on all wildlife matters, both directly to me as well as at regularly scheduled commission meetings," Duvan said.

Leitch, a Las Vegas dentist, replaces Marvin Eimerwold as a sportsman representative on the Wildlife Commission.

He is a former president of the Clark County Dental Society and is currently serving his fourth term as president of the Nevada Wildlife Federation, the state's largest hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation organization.

Leitch has frequently expressed concern over the lack of adequate funding to manage and enhance the state's wildlife resources, the need to emphasize the great aesthetic value to all citizens in addition to the recreational value experienced by hunters and anglers, and the economic benefit of wildlife to the tourism industry.

"Hunters, fishermen and trappers are currently contributing the lion's share of the wildlife bill through the

purchase of licenses, stamps and permits, as well as through payment of federal excise taxes on nearly every piece of hunting and fishing they purchase.

"We need additional legislative appropriations which more accurately reflect services to the so-called 'nonconsumptive' wildlife user, as well as seeking new and innovative ways to fund wildlife management programs," Leitch explained.

Others currently serving on the Wildlife Commission and the group they represent are John Sweetland, Carson City, sportsmen interests; Keith Lee, Reno, general public; Tina Nappé, Reno, conservation; Deloyd Satterthwaite, Tuscarora, ranching; Bruce

Kent, Fallon, farming.

Wildlife Commissioners are appointed by the governor to three-year terms.

The next meeting of the commission will occur Friday, Dec. 13 in Fallon, during which a new board chairman will be elected.

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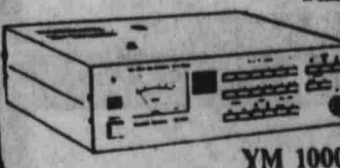
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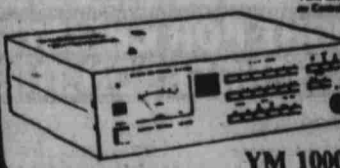
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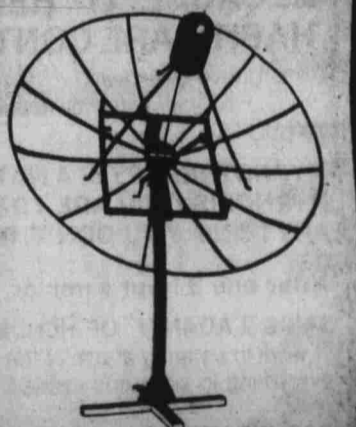
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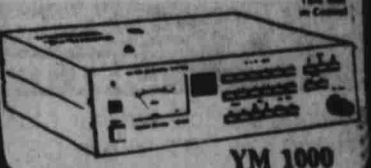
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SAMURAI—Shown are metal sculptures from the "Samurai" series by Alan Osborne. He and Eileen Hill, both California artists, will present an exhibit of their paintings and sculptures in the lobby of the American Nevada Corp. in Green Valley from Sunday, Dec. 8 through Jan. 11. A reception for the artists, open to the public, will be conducted opening day from 2 to 5 p.m.

Salvation Army continues response to Colombia disaster

The Salvation Army has established a shelter and is currently feeding and housing many survivors of the recent devastating mud slides at its facility in Medellin, Colombia.

Lt. Col. Bernard Smith, divisional commander for the Costa Rica and Colombia Division, is at the scene of the disaster and is serving as coordinator of the Army's response.

An estimated 20,000 people died as a result of the devastating mud slides which followed the eruption of the Adrien volcano in the coffee growing area northwest of Bogota.

Reports from the Colombian government indicate that volunteers are not currently needed.

The Salvation Army, however, has medical teams and volunteer workers ready to respond in the event that conditions change.

The medical team from Seattle is on call ready to perform similar types of service rendered in Mexico City.

Maj. Robert Tobin, community relations secretary for the Western Territory, has been appointed as the U.S. coordinator for disaster efforts on Colombia.

Lt. Colonel Bernard Smith, divisional commander for the Salvation Army's work in Costa Rica and Colombia, met with the National Emergency Committee in Bogota. This committee was initiated by the President of Colombia and is made up of government officials, the Red Cross, Civil Defense and the Family Welfare Institute.

The Salvation Army will be involved with the second phase of the disaster recovery program helping with relocation and physical assistance of the disaster victims.

A Salvation Army coordinator has been assigned to Colombia. Capt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Draper, formerly from the U.S. Southern Territory, have been reassigned from Costa Rica to Colombia and will work with the national Emergency Committee coordi-

nating the involvement of the world-wide Salvation Army disaster assistance efforts.

Salvation Army representatives have been well-received in a recent meeting in the Presidential Palace, and it is felt that the Salvation Army will be able to make a significant contribution in the rehabilitation and relocation of victims.

A substantial number of victims have required amputation of

limbs because the pressure of the mud on their extremities constricted the flow of blood, causing gangrene to set in.

It is felt that the Army may be of real help with this segment of the disaster population.

Those wishing to contribute to the Colombian relief effort may send contributions to the Salvation Army, 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.

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Bell ringers need your support

from the Salvation Army
Salvation Army bell ringers are on the streets reminding you that Christmas can be happy for every person in Henderson and Boulder City.

With the continued support of citizens of these towns, every child can receive a new toy, every family can have a festive dinner, every person can feel the spirit of Christmas love and joy, the Army says.

Please support the Salvation Army by dropping your donation in the red kettles. Remember, "sharing is caring."

The Salvation Army celebrates Christian love all year long.

Most everyone associates the Army with Christmas assistance and many people think that's all there is. But the truth is the Army is always there ready to help, 365 days a year.

They offer disaster services, alcohol- and drug-treatment centers, worship services, day-care programs, counseling services, missing person bureaus and many more.

Candlelight

Christmas service set

The Sunrise Community Church of Religious Science is having a candlelight Christmas service at 6 p.m. on Dec. 22 at Purcell Productions Art Gallery, 3 Sunset Way, near the Ethel M Chocolate factory.

The Sunrise Community Church of Religious Science meets every Sunday morning for services at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St. at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Hamilton conducting services.

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Students rally for building plan

A rally of high school students who support the pay-as-you-go school building program was conducted Wednesday in the east parking lot of the Charleston Plaza Shopping Center, 1788 E. Charleston Boulevard.

The student rally was sponsored by honor societies, student councils, key club and cheerleading squads according to Valley High School honor society president Loryn Dunn.

"Said Dunn, 'this rally is an independent project of our own to demonstrate support for the building referendum.'"

Aided by Valley High School honor society advisor Ann Stahmer, Dunn contacted high schools throughout the county and held meetings with representatives from participating schools to plan the rally.

The half-hour rally will feature band performances, drum and bugle corps, cheerleading squads and special student speeches emphasizing district-wide student support for the school building referendum that goes before county voters on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Dunn stated, 'we felt this would provide a perfect opportunity for us to publicly 'drum up' support for voter approval of the school construction issue.'

According to Dunn students got involved on their own, after carefully studying and becoming knowledgeable about the pay-as-you-go school building plan.

"We know that this proposal is for funding the construction of 14 new elementary schools to alleviate an overcrowding problem for elementary students," Dunn said.

"Ultimately," she added, "our entire educational system from kindergarten through grade twelve will be better off with passage of this measure."

Dunn stressed the importance of students getting involved and doing their part to support the building program and encouraged them to take an active role to see that it is passed.

A highlight of the rally will be the chanting of a special cheer about the school building plan written by a group of students from Chaparral High School.

Voters throughout Clark County go to the polls in a special election on Tuesday, Dec. 10 to cast ballots on the pay-as-you-go school building program.

Approval of the measure would authorize the school district to construct 14 elementary schools over a three-year period to relieve overcrowding at schools in every sector of the county.

The plan will levy a modest 13.4 cents in revenue per \$100 of assessed property value.

Based on the average value of a home in Clark County, approval of the school funding measure will cost a taxpayer \$37 for each of three years.

For Christmas mailing season mail early, both morning and month

Las Vegas postmaster Joseph Ryan announced U.S. Postal Service actions intended to minimize customer inconvenience and accommodate the anticipated Christmas heavy mailing season.

USPS will operate a courtesy post office located in the Boulevard Shopping Mall from Monday, Dec. 5 through Friday, Dec. 20.

The Boulevard Mall post office will be open Monday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to the eleven "classified" regular stations and branches in Las Vegas, ten "contract" post office units will be open at the following locations with respective times of service.

| NAME | LOCATION | MON.-FRI. | SATURDAY |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Wonder World | 3651 Maryland Pkwy. | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. | 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. |
| Wonder World | 1501 N. Decatur | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. |
| Wonder World | 3830 W. Sahara | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. | 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |
| Wonder World | 1560 N. Eastern | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. | 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. |
| The Mail Room | 3342 Sandhill, #7 | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. |
| Village East Drugs* | 5053 Eastern | 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. | 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. |
| Village East Drugs | 2301 E. Sunset | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. |
| Galleria | 2160 W. Charleston | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | 9 a.m. - Noon |
| Landmark Pharmacy | 252 Convention Ctr. Dr. | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. |
| Aunt Martha's | 3371 Las Vegas Blvd. S. | 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. |

* Village East on Eastern is also open Sundays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. during the holiday season.

than 10 a.m. daily, he said.

Seventy-seven of the 260 collection boxes in the metropolitan area have been marked with a special white "Christmas tree" decal. These "Christmas tree" boxes are on an accelerated collection schedule for Christmas only to facilitate Southern Nevada mail deposited early in the day.

The "Christmas tree" collection receptacles are collected every two hours beginning at 9 a.m. daily. Postal customers are urged to mail their Christmas greetings as early in the day as possible in one of the special "Christmas tree" receptacles conveniently located throughout greater Las Vegas.

Stamps by mail envelopes have been distributed to all business and residents throughout the city. Save energy and time, don't stand in line, Ryan advises. Send your check and receive your stamps by mail, now and throughout the year.

Stamps by mail available

Las Vegas postmaster Joseph Ryan announced recently that starting Nov. 30, stamps-by-mail order forms will be delivered to every residence and business in the community.

The program was a resounding success last year and we expect many more customers to take advantage of it this year, he said.

Simply complete the envelope as instructed, make your check or money order payable to "Postmaster" and include it in the special envelope provided.

Fill in "Las Vegas, NV 89114-9998" under "Postmaster" on the address side of the envelope and give it to your carrier or drop in any collection box, Ryan advises.

Your order will be processed and promptly returned to you by your letter carrier, the post office reports.

Knee slappin' boot stompin' hand clappin' country music with RED STEAGALL and the Coleman County Cowboys

Visit the Sands Hotel during National Finals Rodeo week for a rip roarin' cowboy celebration. Enjoy live country music, two-step dancing, long-neck Bud, Jack Daniels, and a rowdy crowd from midnight to 4 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom. See you there, partner.

Saturday, December 7 Red Steagall, \$6 cover
 Sunday, December 8 Red Steagall, \$6 cover
 Monday, December 9 Promodeo Hall of Champions Benefit \$15 cover
 Tuesday, December 10 Off
 Wednesday, December 11 thru Sunday, December 15 Red Steagall, \$6 cover

Doors open at 11 p.m. Dancing from midnight to 4 a.m.

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'Lyrical abstract painter' Bengston sole judge for billboard art contest

Billy Al Bengston, who survived an early reputation as a somewhat mad Southern California artist to become one of the world's leading contemporary painters, will be the sole juror for this year's Las Vegas National Billboard Art Competition, co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council, Donrey Outdoor Advertising and the Dick Blick Art Stores.

motto once stenciled on his handkerchief: "Less Duchamp. More Cezanne."

Bengston, of Venice, Calif., survived a broken back as well as his early reputation.

A signature iris for years has appeared again and again in his work. In the last few years he has been attracted by the lush flowers and landscapes of Hawaii and in his studio there he has painted again and again Hawaii's kahunas and 747s.

Both resulted from his motorcycle racing career, which confirmed the opinion New York art circles already held about California artists. Only the frightening accident ended that career, however.

This will be the fourth year for the Billboard Art Competition, which has been sponsored by Allied Arts and Donrey for the last three years.

Earlier, Bengston had been a dedicated gymnast in high school, which he followed by a period as a fanatical surfer. "When it became competitive, I didn't want to be a surfer anymore."

Each year, three winning artists have their work displayed on local billboards for about 10 months.

During all three periods, Bengston was developing into the painter he is now, he has been called "one of the most lyrical and graceful abstract artists now alive," a pure painter whose outlook is exemplified by the

This year, with support from Dick Blick Art Stores, cash prizes

World Wars group meets

The December meeting of the Las Vegas Chapter of Military Order of World Wars will be at the home of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Albert J. McFadden on Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Dec. 11 by calling Marion McFadden at 878-6861, Katie Bobbett at 451-2705, Luella Simpson at 362-4110 or Dave Mickelson at 873-1438.

for the three winners will be doubled, to \$600 each.

All entries to the competition must be done in a two-dimensional medium and must be 10 1/2 by 36 inches.

The winners will be enlarged by Donrey Outdoor to 14- by 48-foot billboard size.

All entries must be received by Jan. 8, 1986.

Bengston will not only select the three winners, but will also jury an exhibit from the entries which will be on view in the Allied Arts Gallery in February.

The competition is open to all artists in the United States and Canada.

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

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'Rodeo' art show opens Friday

"Yeehhhaa!" say Tad Cheyenne Schutt in response to her selection as the Las Vegas Events photographer at the National Finals Rodeo in its first year in Las Vegas.

And "Yeehhhaa!" again over "Rodeo," her exhibit with photographer Sue Rosoff at the Allied Arts Gallery, in conjunction with the NFR.

"Rodeo" will open with a reception Dec. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. and continue through Jan. 8 at the gallery across the strip from the Fashion Show Mall and behind the Santa Anita Sports Book.

Schutt is well known in Southern Nevada for her photos, watercolors and drawings, and especially for "Sunrising," the watercolor which won the first Directory Cover Art Competition co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and Centel.

The realistic depiction of rising hot air balloons graced the covers of more than 250,000 telephone directories in 1983.

Rosoff, from Southern California, began photographing rodeos as part of her Master's thesis at Berkeley and has been transformed from a Berkeley art student into a part of the rodeo life she documents, down to the Texas twang "I picked up on the road."

Tad Cheyenne Schutt was born in Cheyenne, Wyo. in 1952 and earned a BA in photojournalism at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and another BA, *cum laude*, in interior design from Washington State.

It was in Pullman, Wash. in 1976 that Schutt photographed her first rodeo. She has since photographed more than 100. From photography she moved to photorealistic watercolor and, starting in 1984, into mixed media art.

In 1985 she won first place in the National Finals Rodeo Program Art Competition. She also won first place in drawing at the Black Canyon Juried Art Show in Boulder City and, in the Nevada '85 Photography Competition, first in slides and first and second in black-and-white, among other awards. She had exceptional years in 1983 and 1984 as well.

Her work in "Rodeo" will be half pencil drawings and half mixed media. "In the past few months," she says, "my mixed media work has taken a back seat to my drawing, which is getting a little more traditional, but is also getting larger and larger," she says. "I am attempting to get up the courage, and I believe that is what it is, to work on a life-sized scale."

Sue Rosoff came to both rodeo

and photography late in life, having begun her Berkeley studies as an art history major and a painter. She started photography there.

By the time she was finishing her M.A. in design, she was serious enough about it to plan a photographic thesis. "I wanted to document a culture I knew nothing about."

She went to Mexico, but it didn't work out. "I'm blonde and five-six, not that tall, but I was conspicuous in Mexico, too conspicuous, and I couldn't fit in."

After that attempt, she decided to try rodeo, because "I knew rodeo would challenge me as both a photographer and a woman, to document a predominantly male culture."

"I was a student from Berkeley, in running shoes and non-western jeans, looking to capture the historical cowboy on film. I didn't know if I could do it."

It took time to slowly work her way into the rodeo life, to convince her subjects that she was serious, and to learn cowboy ways well enough to be accepted.

Rosoff's photos are different from ordinary rodeo photos. "The traditional photographs are

taken as the cowboy comes out of the chute, and the photographers have them ready the next day for autographs."

Rosoff is documenting not the rodeo, but rodeo life.

"You have to shoot the sport itself, but 90 percent of the time on the road is spent on buses, hurry up and wait, sitting around motels. It's an unglamorous lifestyle that most people think is glamorous."

"They're athletes with no trainers or managers; they mind their own affairs. It's interesting. You find out how different people operate and what's important, like telephones, motels and bars—both for drinking and conducting business. Of all the people I've photographed, I've become more personally involved with these."

Rosoff's work has led to her acceptance as one of the most important rodeo photographers working. Her photographs not only dominate rodeo publications throughout the country, but her work is seen by readers of such national magazines as *People*.

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

Howard K. Smith next Barrick lecturer

Veteran television news broadcaster Howard K. Smith will address a Las Vegas audience Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in UNLV's Artamus W. Ham Concert Hall as part of the Barrick Lecture Series.

Smith's UNLV lecture is titled "Changing Challenges to America." Admission to the event is free, however tickets are required and will be available beginning Dec. 4 at the concert hall box office.

Tickets are limited to two per person. For additional information, call 739-3801.

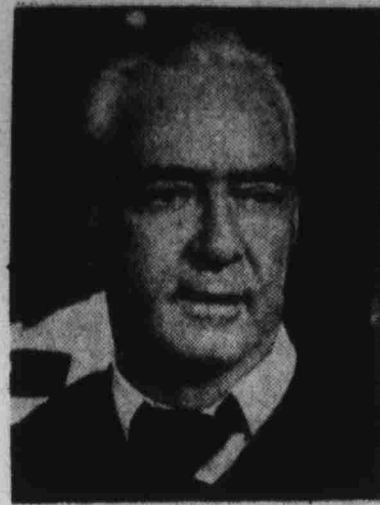
Smith began his distinguished career in broadcast news in 1941 as a European war correspondent for CBS, the network where he remained as a correspondent and anchorman until 1961 when he joined ABC.

At ABC Smith served in various capacities. His first assignment was to write, edit and narrate a weekly current affairs program called "News and Comment."

He would later become a key ABC war correspondent in Vietnam and co-anchor of the ABC evening news. Smith retired from active broadcasting in 1978.

Widely respected for his accurate and uncompromising style of reporting, Smith has won virtually every award for excellence in broadcasting.

He received the Peabody Award and an "Emmy" for his



documentary program "The Population Explosion."

Twice he has received the Dupont Commentary Award, and when the Friars' Club presented its "Oscar" to the three outstanding American broadcast journalists, they were Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley

and Howard K. Smith.

He was also selected to moderate decisive debates in two Presidential elections, the Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960 and the Carter-Reagan debate in 1980.

In addition to his career in broadcasting, Smith has authored three books, two based on his observations as a war correspondent in Europe and a third on his years as a Washington Capitol Hill correspondent.

He is working on a fourth volume which will be a newsmans view of the 20th century.

Since retiring from television news, Smith has remained active on the lecture circuit and accepts occasional television news assignments.

He has also been cast as himself in several feature films.

Smith's UNLV lecture is the second this fall in the Barrick series which opened with former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The lecture series is funded by an endowment established by Marjorie Barrick in honor of her late husband Edward.

Eleventh annual poetry contest set

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's 11th annual Poetry Contest, open to all poets.

In addition to the grand prize, there are 99 cash and merchandise awards, totaling more than \$10,000.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon, "This is the 11th year we have sponsored such a contest, and we expect new and exciting discoveries to come of it."

For rules and official entry forms write, World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

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'Loneliness' topic of meeting

The loneliness often associated with the holiday season will be the topic of discussion at a Tuesday, Dec. 10 meeting at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 801 Shadow Lane.

Dr. Jack T. Moore, director of the non-profit and non-sectarian counseling service, will lead the 7:30 p.m. gathering sponsored by the Christian Singles of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Las Vegas singles, divorced, widowed, and single parents are encouraged to attend the informal meeting.

"Holidays tend to be the worse time of year for many people who feel they are alone," explains Moore.

"We'll discuss the warning signs of loneliness, and how we can each overcome them as individuals and as a group."

The program and refreshments will be offered free to the public, and interested persons should make their reservations by calling the Pastoral Counseling Center at 384-8362.

Incorporated in 1971, the Pastoral Counseling Center is a service providing individual and family counseling, premarital and marriage counseling and a variety of programs for professionals and the public.

Hourly fees are affordable, and the center coordinates with clients and insurance agencies to reduce counseling costs even further.

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Christmas Vespers concert Sunday at UNLV

The University Oratorio Chorus and the University Musical Society Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson,

will present the annual Christmas Vespers concert Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The concert is free to the public. The chorus and orchestra will perform Christmas music by Mozart, Telemann, Haydn, Durante and Bennett.

The highlight of the annual concert will be Mozart's "Missa Brevis, K. 275," featuring student soloists Kim Barclay, soprano; Shannon Hume, alto; Robert Peterson, tenor; and Louis Horna, bass.

The Oratorio Chorus will also perform an Advent cantata "Machet die Tore weit," by Georg Phillip Telemann.

Other selections on the afternoon program will include Joseph Haydn's "Offertory for Christmas Night and the New Year" and the "Magnificat," by Francesco Durante.

The program will close with "Many Moods of Christmas, Suite 10" containing a medley of favorite Christmas carols.

The free concert is made possible in part by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with Musicians Local 369, Mark Tulley Massagli, president.



VESPERS PLANS—UNLV music student Louis Horna looks over music from the annual Christmas Vespers Concert with Dr. Douglas Peterson. The free concert is Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Hazardous waste management seminar offered

The problem of hazardous-waste management will be the focus of a nationally produced teleconference Dec. 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at UNLV.

The Hazardous Waste Management Teleconference will be coordinated by UNLV's Division of Continuing Education.

The program, which will originate from Oklahoma State University and be aired at more than 60 sites throughout the country, has been designed for plant managers and supervisors, engineers, environmentalists and government employees involved with hazardous waste issues.

Among the issues to be discussed at the conference are the laws in-

volved with waste treatment and disposal, a definition of hazardous material and the preparations necessary for shipment and storage of waste materials.

Engineers Wayne C. Turner and Richard E. Webb, national

presenters for the teleconference, are well-known authorities in industrial energy and hazardous waste management.

For registration information, call UNLV's Division of Continuing Education at 739-3394.

Seniors meet for Christmas party

The next general meeting of the Clark county chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 McLeod Drive, north of Desert Inn Road.

It will be a gala Christmas party with refreshments, members say. Members and non-member seniors are invited.

Call 732-4027 for additional information.

Social Security survivors benefits available

By Stephen J. Gillis
Assistant district manager
Social Security Administration

When Bill died recently, Donna was surprised that she and her two small children could get monthly Social Security checks. She thought Social Security was primarily for older people. Also, Bill was only 23 and had worked in jobs covered by Social Security only a few years.

Today, Donna and her children are among some 7.25 million Americans receiving survivor benefits. The value of just this part of Social Security is worth nearly as much as the face value of all private life insurance in force.

The average benefit for a widow with two children is \$988 a month in 1985. For an aged widow, the average payment is \$415. Benefit amounts increase automatically each January if living costs have gone up three percent or more.

Most beneficiaries pay no federal income tax on benefits. Only if a person has high outside income in addition to benefits are part of the benefits subject to tax.

Children can get survivors' benefits if the deceased parent worked under Social Security as little as one and one-half years in the three years before death.

Tour sets meeting

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens Happy Times Tours group will be Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. on the Showboat Hotel's second floor. All seniors are welcome.

There are several seats available for the Disneyland trip Dec. 13-15. Please call 451-1536 today for information.

The trip of the year for 1986 will be the Panama Canal cruise May 7-17; it includes all air fare. Call today and get in on the new low fares, sponsors advise.

Payments generally continue until a child is 18 or 19 if still in high school. However, benefits can be paid into adulthood if the individual becomes severely disabled before age 22.

A widow or widower caring for children entitled to Social Security can get benefits until the youngest child is age 16, or longer if a child is disabled. If there are no entitled children, the widow or widower can start receiving payments at 60 or as early as 50 if disabled.

In many cases, survivors' benefits are payable to divorced spouses and to dependent parents 62 or older. Further details are available at your Social Security office.

A survivor can work part time and still receive some or all benefits. In 1986, a beneficiary under 65 can earn up to \$5,760 and receive all benefits. For those 65 through 69, the annual limit is \$7,800. For earnings over these amounts, \$1 in benefits is withheld

for each \$2 earnings.

If there is a death in your family contact your Social Security office to see about filing a claim.

You will need certain documents such as the Social Security number for the deceased worker and all family members eligible for benefits, proof of death, proof of the current and any prior marriages, proof of age for each applicant, and worker's W-2 forms or tax returns, if self-employed, for the past two years.

If you call the office before you come, the people there can tell you what additional proofs may be needed.

Q. What's to prevent a person from giving away valuable property in order to qualify for Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. If a person gives away or sells any resource for less than its fair market value for the purpose of establishing eligibility for Sup-

plemental Security Income, the uncompensated value will be counted as a resource for 24 months from the date of the disposal.

Q. I just got a pretty good job and, therefore, I'm not eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments anymore. What should I do if I still get a check?

A. Return the check in either of these two ways. You may mail it to the Department of the Treasury, Division of Disbursement, at the address shown on the envelope that the check came in. Be sure to include a note explaining why you're returning the check. Or you may take the check to any Social Security office and obtain a receipt.

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Special reading conducted for 'Still Life'

Southwest Theatre Project in association with Clark County Community College Theatre is presenting a public reading of Kelly Masterson's award-winning play "Still Life."

This special reading will be conducted Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in the CCCC Theatre.

It is open to the public and admission is free.

Masterson's "Still Life" was the winner of the 1985 Allied Arts Council Playwriting Competition.

Last year he received an honorable mention for his play "Together We Fall."

"Still Life" takes place in the Laguna Cove Motel, which has been converted into a "safe-house" for victims of AIDS.

The play centers around four men, all victims of AIDS, which might be considered modern-day lepers, unaccepted and misunderstood by the world beyond the cove.

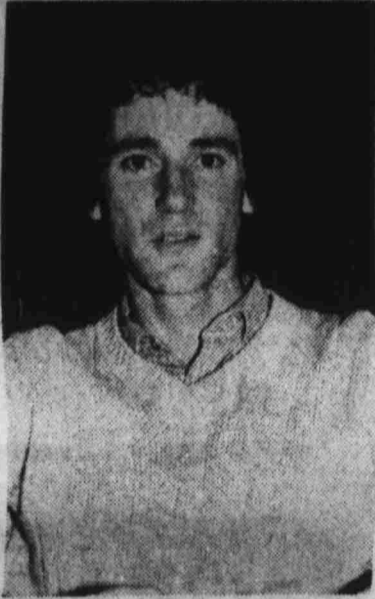
Finding no answer or comfort from society or the medical community, they turn to one another for consolation, understanding and acceptance.

"Although set within this terrible reality of AIDS, the play focuses not so much on the disease as the characters, and their personal and interpersonal struggles to cope with the reality of their lives and impending deaths," says Masterson. Following the reading of the play,

the audience will have an opportunity to meet with Masterson and participate in a critical discussion.

"By having a public reading and discussion, I'll be able to see how the general public reacts to the play," explains Masterson. "I want to know if they find it interesting, but entertaining as well."

"It will also give me a chance to see what I need to do structurally.



Playwright Kelly Masterson

"I'll be able to see what changes should be made to make it run more smoothly, make more sense and be more realistic."

"Working with a new play is a slow process," says Brian Kral, who will be directing the reading. "In order to help a playwright you have

to be able to see what they are trying to accomplish, and not everyone is willing to do that."

"Most people say, 'Why don't you do it this way,' because that's the way they would have written it."

"Masterson is a receptive writer; he's learned a lot about his play through this process. But everything he's learned really came out of things he'd already written but wasn't aware of."

As well as being a playwright, Masterson has many acting credits to his name. He played Mary Sunshine in LVL's production of "Chicago" and this summer at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park he played Jesus in "Godspell."

Masterson also played one half the town of Tuna, Texas in Jacob Ladder's production of "Greater Tuna," and most recently he played Danny in CCCC Theatre's production of "Baby."

It is the hope of the Southwest Theatre Project to involve the arts community in projects such as this public reading.

"New plays create an interest in theatre that older, more traditional works can't compete with," says Kral. "There's a special excitement in seeing a work of art for the first time."

Clark County Community College Theatre is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. For further information, please call 643-9118.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

"The trouble with you," said my husband the other day, "is you're irreverent."

"I'm what?" I asked as I hastily thumbed the dictionary.

"I mean you perceive solemn events in, shall we say, a quixotic fashion."

"What have you been doing," I demanded, "digesting the dictionary when my back is turned? Out with it, explain my irreverence!"

"Well, take last week. You went to the hospital for surgery and I couldn't believe it when your doctor came out of the operating room. He was laughing!"

"I believe you are referring to the ball-point pen message I inscribed on my abdomen," I answered huffily. "All I wrote was, 'Handle with care... As you sew, so shall you reap.'"

"Exactly! Surgery is a serious business, despite I might add, how ridiculous you looked in that little blue surgical cap and white leggings."

"That reminds me," I mused, ignoring his pointed barb, "The real screwball is the guy who designed the new hospi-

tal gowns.

"I snapped myself into one of those little numbers and it took an x-ray technician, the head nurse and a third year medical student to find out which end of me was up."

"See what I mean? Any normal person would go to the hospital, moan a little, loll about looking crestfallen and sigh a lot. Not you."

"A few hours after surgery you turned up missing from your bed. By this time the whole staff was leery of you and they called me."

"Oh yeah? Where was I?" I didn't remember this little escapade.

"They found you down the hall, calling in your obituary to the newspaper and laughing your stitches loose."

"Oh, come on! You made that up!"

"Well, maybe I did. But you have to admit, most of the time you're galloping along to the tune of a far, far different drummer."

He's right. But I figure "once over lightly" is the only way to travel.

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Unemployment down slightly in October

The Nevada seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for October was 8.0 percent, compared to 8.3 percent the previous month and 7.7 percent one year ago.

State Employment Security Department director Stan Jones said the drop of three-tenths of a percentage point was not particularly significant.

"The jobless rate in Nevada has been fluctuating within a narrow range around 8 percent for the past year. This follows the general trend of the national unemployment rate and indicates that the labor economy is essentially stable," Jones said.

ESD statistics showed the Las Vegas jobless rate also dropped in October to 8.7 percent compared to 9.0 in September and 8.6 a year ago.

Reno had an October unemployment rate of 6.4 percent, same as in September, but up from the 5.9 rate of October 1984.

In the balance of state, Lyon County again had the high jobless rate at 12.4 percent with Lincoln and Storey Counties tied for the low rate at 5.8 percent.

The national unemployment rate for October was 7.1 percent, same as the previous month.

Jones said there were 38,000 unemployed Nevadans in October, down 100 from September.

Las Vegas had a jobless count of 23,900 compared to 24,300 the previous month, while Reno had an increase in the number of unemployed residents, showing

7,900 in October against 7,700 in September.

The total number of jobs in the state declined by 100 to a figure of 451,500 for October. Las Vegas, however, showed a job increase of 600 during the month for a total 252,800 while Reno's job count remained steady at 125,500 over the month.

Across the state, jobs in the service industries—including hotels, gaming and recreation—totaled 197,500, down 1,200 over the month.

In Las Vegas, service jobs totaled 120,700, 200 less than the previous month, and in Reno the service job count was 50,600 compared to 51,100 in September.

Statewide job counts for other employment categories show trade losing 100 jobs during October for a total 90,400.

Government jobs, however, increased by 1,400 to a total 62,700, thanks to late hiring in the state's schools and universities.

Transportation-public utilities

jobs remained constant at 25,800 over the month, while construction industry employment declined by 100 jobs from September.

Finance-insurance-real estate jobs increased by 100 to a total 21,300, but jobs in Nevada manufacturing firms declined by 100 over the month for a total 21,300 statewide.

The state's smallest job category, mining, also lost 100 jobs during the month for a total 6,800 across the state.

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WOMEN'S SECRETS—Joei H. Durbin, Adele Scott and Veroloree Bader discuss a scene from the Las Vegas Little Theatre's production of the play "Talking With." For information and reservations contact the theatre at 734-6971.

Little Theatre explores women's secrets

The Las Vegas Little Theatre presents its second production of the eighth season at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the UNLV Grant Hall Little Theatre with Jan Martins "Talking With."

Performances run 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with 2 p.m. Sunday matinees Dec. 5 through Dec. 22.

There will be a free Beckett piece presented Saturday, Dec. 7 following the evening performance.

For reservations and information contact the theater at 734-6971.

"Talking With" is a moving play that will take the audience through an emotional adventure

using 11 women who share their deepest secrets with you, sponsors advise. Together these women will have you laughing, crying, fearing, but always feeling.

"Talking With" is a play so compelling that it has been chosen as the theater's entry for this year's John McHugh Awards, they note.

Directing "Talking With" is Katherine Sandy O'Brien, who directed one of last season's most memorable productions, "Play On!" O'Brien has kept herself active in theatre in Southern Nevada by not only directing but by also being an accomplished actress.

Last year and the year before,

O'Brien was nominated for best actress at the John McHugh Awards. This year she may get her third nomination for her portrayal of a tattooed woman in "Talking With."

"Talking With" has collected some of the most talented women in Las Vegas area, organizers say.

The list includes Chadda Battrell, Kathryn Preece Vasilyev, Sybil Von Torian, Dale Segal, Georgia Neu, Jacque Coon, Verloree Bader, Sue Nichols, Joei H. Durbin and Adele Scott.

If there is one play this season that you shouldn't miss, "Talking With" is that play, they encourage.

Miller calls for child victim changes

Clark County district attorney Bob Miller announced his legislative and community proposals to provide protection and service to child victims, according to a Nov. 21 release.

Lending support to the proposals was John Walsh, father of Adam, whose abduction and murder the 1983 television movie of the same name was based.

"I am pleased to be joined in this important project by Mr. Walsh, a man whose tireless efforts have led to national focus on missing, exploited and abused children," Miller stated.

"Child victims, unlike youthful criminal offenders, are forced to tolerate an oftentimes callous adult legal system.

"While Nevadans have recognized this, and have become more sensitized to the acute needs of child victims, much work continues to be required."

"I have developed the following proposals based upon my experience as a police officer, judge and, now, as district attorney," Miller continued.

As district attorney, Miller served as a member of President Reagan's Task Force on Victims of Crime and just completed a term as president of the National District Attorneys Association where he pushed for the establishment of the recently launched National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse.

His proposals include six provisions.

- Criminal history background checks on all persons who apply for any job which places them in frequent unsupervised contact with children;
- Development and use of a speedy trial provision for youthful victims;
- Establishment of teams comprised of law enforcement, medical,

social service and legal professionals to investigate serious accusations of abuse, gather appropriate evidence and prescribe a rehabilitation course for the victim;

- Prompt insertion of missing children reports into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC)
- Adding to the abuse and neglect registry, a registry of missing children; and,
- Increasing the privacy afforded child victims to be more in line with the privacy given to young criminals.

"I'm calling for all concerned citizens, organizations and govern-

ment agencies to continue the work they have begun, and to redouble their efforts so that we may finally see a drastic reduction of the incidents of those crimes, as well as an increase in the focused attention on the unfortunate victims."

"It has taken literally years of effort on behalf of capable professionals in this state and nationally to get where we are today.

"It is my sincere hope that through examination and implementation of these proposals, a new standard of care for our children will be reached," Miller concluded.

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Final performances of 'Torch-Bearers' this weekend

Tickets are on sale for the final performances of "The Torch-Bearers," a classic American comedy on stage at UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater through Sunday.

A spoof on the Little Theater Movement of the 1920s, "The Torch-Bearers" introduces a troupe of novice thespians

dedicated to their community theater production.

Though the group of suburbanites suffers from lack of theatrical experience, they are fortunate enough to have the bigger-than-life Mrs. Pampanelli as their director and guiding light.

Her insights about drama are as

hilarious as the troupe's gallant struggle to rehearse and perform.

She advises her cast that "there is nothing quite so disconcerting as to trip on stage. I have found that it requires tremendous artist to rise above it."

Armed with those and other directoral gems, the little band ventures forth to bear "the torch of essential culture," encountering numerous mishaps throughout rehearsal and opening night.

Guest director Bobby Bernhardt has drawn his cast largely from stu-

dent talent for this department of theatre arts production.

Costumes from the 1920s are designed by UNLV theater professor Ellis Pryce-Jones.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Dec. 8. For additional information, call 739-3801.

Women's Aglow hosts dinner buffet

Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship will host a dinner buffet meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10 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 Pat Peacock, Evening Women's Aglow president.

For reservations please call 387-9251 or 645-2360 before Monday Dec. 9.

Hospice program needs volunteers

The Clark County Health District's Hospice Program needs volunteers to work with terminally ill cancer patients, according to a Nov. 27 news release.

Training will be provided to the volunteers to assist them in furnishing emotional support and practical assistance to patients and their families.

A training program will begin in early January. For more information call 383-1236.

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

A piece of prison sculpture

By Phillip I. Earl

Several weeks ago, Genoa antique dealer Ron Bemmarito brought in a most interesting relic, a piece of limestone sculpture done by a convict at the Nevada State Prison in the mid-1880s.

Carved from stone quarried at the prison, it is the size and shape of a small sarcophagus. On one side is a bas-relief depicting a man in solitary confinement shackled with a ball and chain. A water pitcher sits on a small shelf and there is a toilet of some sort in the cell.

The reverse side features a man sitting in front of a pile of boulders making little rocks out of big ones. Finely sculpted horseshoes grace both ends and the edges feature small shields, stars, chains, a forme's cross, hearts, a crescent, a Greek cross and several nondescript designs.

Apparently made to sit on a stove and serve as a match holder, the relic was something of a mystery until we began to research it. On both sides, the dates 1883 and 1884 are carved. The bottom of the piece is inscribed "from Delker to Dolan."

With this information, we checked prison records from the 1880s and found two convicts, Florence Dolan and Christopher C. Delker, who had been incarcerated there at that time. Noting the date they entered the prison and the county from which they came, we researched the old newspapers to see what we could learn of them.

Dolan, a native of Canada, was thirty-one years of age on the day he began his sentence, Oct. 13, 1881. Some five weeks earlier, Sept. 6, he and William Coy had gotten into an argument in a saloon at the mining camp of Lewis in northern Lander County. Coy was seriously wounded in the ensuing gunfight and his assailant was arrested for attempted murder.

Jailed in Austin, he was indicted by a Lander County Grand Jury on Sept. 20 and found guilty at a trial held in District Court nine

days later. He appealed his ten-year sentence and filed a motion for a new trial, but to no avail. Following the denial of his motion on Oct. 10, he was taken to the Carson City institution to begin serving his time.

Christopher C. Delker, forty-one years of age and a native of Pennsylvania, entered upon his term at the prison fourteen months later, Dec. 1, 1882. At that time, he had been jailed in Cherry Creek and at Hamilton, White Pine County, since Sept. 30.

On that fateful evening, he had attempted to burn down a boarding house in Cherry Creek which was owned by a Dr. J.H. Tufford. Delker's wife had left him earlier in the summer and had taken a job as a housekeeper for Tufford. When their relationship developed into an affair, the offended husband threatened to do her some harm if she refused to return to him.

She stayed with Tufford, however, and Delker tried to carry out his threat. Two men passing by happened to catch him in the act of setting the boarding house afire and one of them was able to extinguish the small conflagration with an old blanket. The other held the erstwhile arsonist for the local deputy sheriff.

At a trial held in Hamilton on Nov. 22, Delker was convicted of attempted arson. Eight days later, Nov. 30, he was sentenced to eight years in prison. Following his sentencing, he addressed the court for a half-hour.

The substance of his peroration was not reported, but a correspondent for the White Pine News was moved to comment that the judge would probably commit him to the insane asylum rather than the state prison if he had given such a speech before being sentenced.

At the prison in Carson City, Dolan and Delker either shared a cell or became close friends. In any case, it was at this time that Delker did the carving. Florence Dolan was pardoned and released on Jan.

12, 1885 after a number of Austin citizens attested to his general good character when he was sober.

He took the sculpture with him and returned to Canada where his father was very ill. Christopher Delker remained another three years and nine months, being discharged on Oct. 1, 1888. Whatever became of him is not known. Also a mystery is the manner in which the sculpture came on the antique market.

Other examples of prison limestone sculpture have been acquired by the Nevada State Museum in Carson City and are on exhibit there along with other artifacts from the penal institution.

NALA elects officers

Nevada Association of Latin Americans, Inc. (NALA) conducted its annual membership meeting Nov. 25 to elect officers of the board of directors.

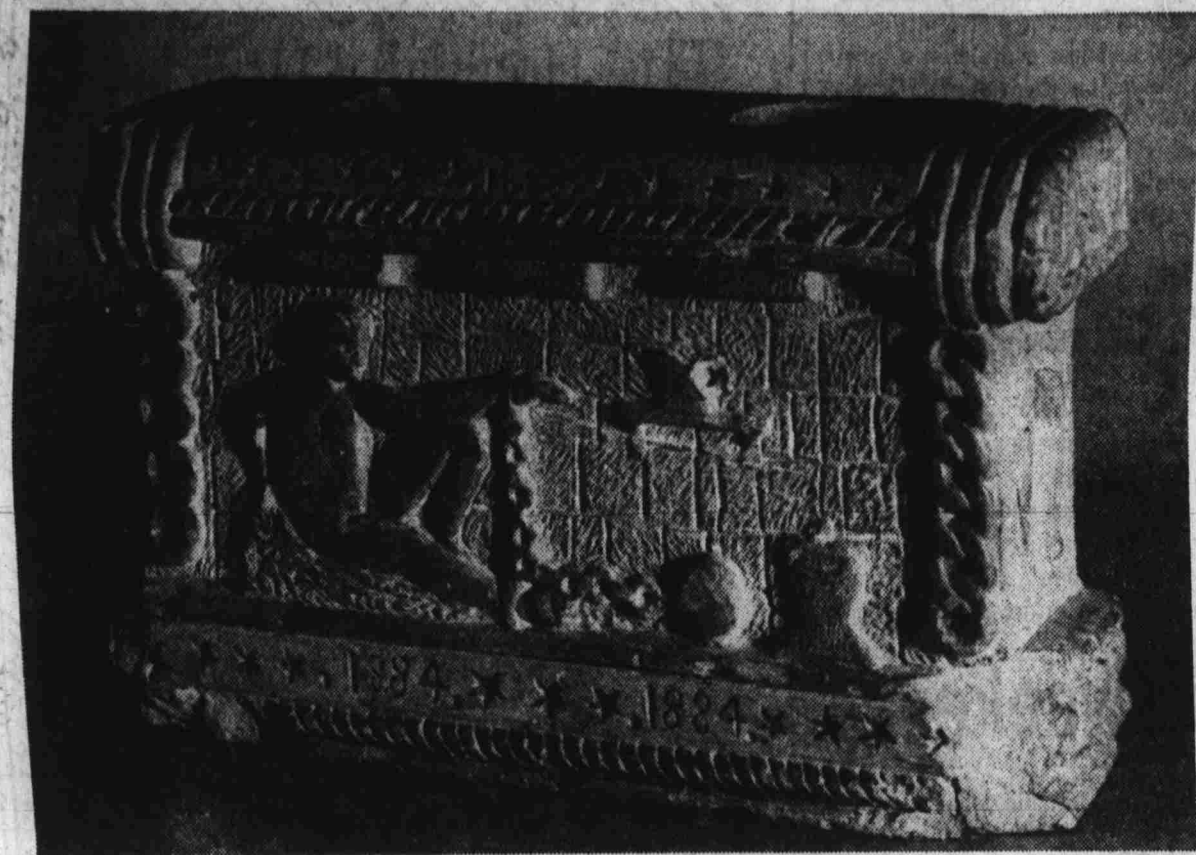
Jack Greene was elected as the president, Vincent Ochoa was elected as the vice-president and Davey Garlington as the secretary-treasurer.

NALA was founded in 1969 as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization to provide a variety of social services to the community of Southern Nevada.

NALA presently offers child

care services, youth programs English as a second language classes, counseling and treatment for sexually-physically abused children, job referrals and other services.

Avi L. Almeida, Ph. D., has been executive director of NALA for 20 months.



PRISON LIMESTONE—A mysterious piece of limestone sculpture from the Nevada State Prison. Tony Mindling Photograph

'Quincy' classical concert at Flamingo library

She is a concert pianist. He is a violinist. Together they are Quincy.

Gail Sweet and Daniel Rosen, in their premiere concert for the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, will present a program of classical and light classical works on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Flamingo Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

The evening performance will include such works as "Sonatine" by Antonin Dvorak, "Lied ohne Worte" by Mendelssohn-Kreisler and "Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs)" by Pable de Sarasate.

Also included on the program will be Eduard Ingis' "Primavera" from the movie "the Golden Prague" and

Cesar Franck's "Sonata."

Arriving fresh from an engagement at Caesar's Tahoe, Quincy has also performed at numerous functions in Reno and around the Lake Tahoe Area where Sweet and Rosen reside.

Sweet, a native of New York, received her musical education at Westport School of Music where she also taught and served as piano soloist with the Westport String Soloists.

She has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Reno Philharmonic and the Lake Tahoe Choir.

Rosen, a composer of instrumental and electronic music for film and dance that has been

performed in Boston, San Francisco, and Las Vegas, has also been both director and conductor of the Brandeis Contemporary Music Players.

He has performed with the Boston Bach Ensemble, the Oakland Symphony and the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

Currently concertmaster of the Concerto Symphony of the Sierras, he is a regular performer in chamber music recitals at the Tallac Estates' Concert Series at Lake Tahoe.

The concert is free to the public.

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Las Vegas Symphony dives into new season

This is the "lookin' good!" season of the Las Vegas Symphony. The talk at headquarters is of a "new era" and "exciting stuff."

The attitude is so determinedly "up" that it shouldn't be any surprise if ushers wear "smile" buttons at the opening subscription concert in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Dec. 15. And that, by the way, is news too.

The symphony will be "home in Ham" for all six of their subscription concerts, a move about which symphony officials are pleased. Previously, two pops concerts were performed at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

After three and one-half years of an excellent and enjoyable relationship with the Tropicana, the symphony is returning home to Ham Hall for all the subscription concerts, stated music director and conductor Virko Baley. "We are thankful for their support, now it's time to go on our own," he said.

The other signs that indicate an atmosphere that is all optimism are a "new" logo mixed with the old, new management, and a very exciting program for the 1985-86 season.

The list of pianists include Laura Spitzer and Elissa Stutz, previously piano soloists with the Las Vegas Chamber Players, and both making their fourth appearance with the symphony.

Season vocal soloists include Las Vegas mezzo-soprano Carol Kimbal, previously soloist in the Las Vegas Opera Company's production of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," and internationally acclaimed soprano Nancy Shade who will appear in the title role of the Las Vegas Opera Company's fourth opera production Carmen.

The maestro stated "the programming this year is, I think, very exciting and varied. Imagine, the season subscriber hearing such contrasting works as the lyrical Wind Serenade by Dvorak, the witty, cabaret-like The Seven Deadly Sins by Kurt Weill and, perhaps, the greatest of violin concerti, Violin Concerto in D Major by Brahms.

"We will have our first all-orchestral concert. Two acknowledged masterpieces will crown that evening: Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and the overwhelming Symphony No. 5 by the modern master Shostakovich.

"That program will open with the world premiere of a new work by one of the most gifted composers from the Soviet Union, the Ukrainian Silvestrov, his work Postludium, dedicated to the Las Vegas Symphony."

A complete schedule of concert dates, repertoire, artists and conductors is enclosed. All concerts are at Artemus W. Ham Hall on the UNLV campus.

The subscription opener Dec. 15, a holiday Pops, brings the symphony "home" to Ham Concert Hall in the first of six concerts of the season. A varied and light program underlines the spirit of the season. Pianist Laura Spitzer performs Liszt's Piano Concert No.1.

The complete program includes other familiar and popular classics with Humperdinck's Overture to Hansel and Gretel, Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Themes, Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals, Barber's Adagio for Strings, Wagner's Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin."

Excerpts from the Messiah are scheduled with the Desert Chorale directed by Nancy Musgrove, as well.

The Jan. 6 concert spotlights Weill's The Seven Deadly Sins with mezzo-soprano Carol Kimbal, Dvorak's Serenade for Winds and a tricenennial tribute to Bach in a performance of his Brandenburg Concerto No. 2. Brahms' Violin Concerto with concertmaster Kalman Banyak as soloist is included on the program.

The Las Vegas Opera Company with the Symphony produces the fully-staged opera Carmen in English on Feb. 3 with the internationally famed soprano Nancy Shade in the title role.

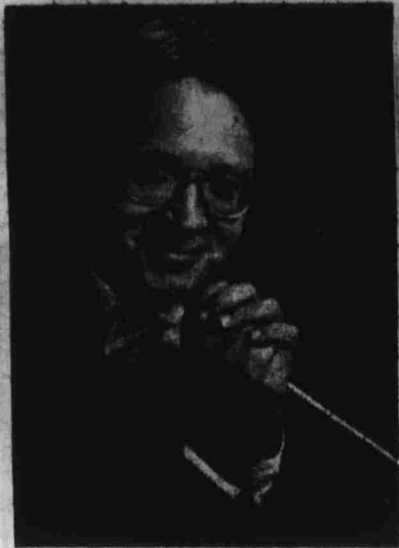
Music director and conductor of the Reno Philharmonic Ron Daniels appears as guest conductor April 7 with pianist Elissa Stutz performing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 also on the program.

A world premier on the May 12 subscription concert of Silvestrov's Postludium is part of an all-orchestral program which also includes Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

The final concert of the season will be performed June 1, a Pops program with Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story," Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture with the infrequently programmed choral version, with the University Chorus and director David Weiller and Kodaly's Dances of Galanta.

Subscribers for the 1985-86 season receive savings of up to 30 percent over single ticket prices and attend the opera Carmen free.

They also receive guaranteed seat renewal privileges, priority notification of special symphony events, and incentives which include discount or special dining arrangements at fine Las Vegas restaurants and a complimentary Las Vegas Chamber Music ticket.



Virko Baley



Judith Markham

"We are unifying the graphics of the printed look of the Las Vegas Symphony," says new executive director, Judith Markham.

"The dust has been blown off the Symphony logo, that 'fluffy' script typeface, and we replaced it with a clean, strong graphic that combined the familiar traditional symbol everyone recognizes."

It goes on tickets, as well as in ads and the program, and that, too, has been given a sophisticated new format that symphony officials hope will attract interested advertisers.

Music director Baley announced another encouraging sign of the brave new times, orchestra stability.

"Jointly with the Nevada School of the Arts and the UNLV Music Department we have been able to chair three principal positions in the wind area.

"We are fortunate to add these musicians to our personnel roster: principal oboe Andrea Ridilla, principal clarinet William Powell, and principal horn Kurt Snyder," Baley said.

"Subscription sales are going well," Markham reported the other day. "We are getting a very favorable response about moving our season back to Ham Hall.

"A marketing plan added a new section price in the balcony that will fit everyone's budget."

Six distinguished artists embellish a formidable program in this the Las Vegas Symphony's sixth year.

1986 union conventions will benefit Las Vegas

In 1986, Las Vegas will be the number one city in the nation to host union conventions.

Claude Evans, executive secretary-treasurer of the Nevada State AFL-CIO announced recently that 12 international unions have scheduled their constitutional conventions in Las Vegas in 1986, the most for any city or state in the nation.

Florida is second with nine conventions scheduled.

Approximately 60,000 union delegates from all over the world will be attending these conventions in Las Vegas.

Those unions which have scheduled their conventions in Las Vegas in 1986 are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in May, the Pattern Makers League of North America and the Upholsterers' International Union of North America, both in June; the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers International, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, all in July; the International Association of Fire Fighters, the American Federation of Government Employees, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and the United Steelworkers of America, all in August; and, the International Chemical Workers' Union in September.

In addition, the Nevada State AFL-CIO will hold a special COPE convention at the Las Vegas Hilton on March 22, and a regular state Convention on Sept. 19-20, also at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Evans stated that he is very pleased that these international unions have selected Nevada for their convention sites, and that their contribution to the Nevada economy will be substantial.

He also stated that he is currently corresponding with these

international unions, welcoming them to Nevada and advising them of the union establishments in Las Vegas.

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For information on season subscriptions call the symphony office at 739-3420 or 736-6656.

The Las Vegas Symphony is offering a discount to senior citizens for the 1985-86 subscription season.

The price is 50 percent off the cost of any seat in the house. Regular prices are \$60, \$50, and \$35, with discount, the price of a subscription is \$30, \$25, and \$17.50 respectively for all six concerts on the series, all at Ham Concert Hall.



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Poinsettias
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Fryer Drumsticks
 Or Thighs
 Foster Farms
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 Save 50c
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Weiners
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2\$1
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 5 1/2 ft. to 7 ft.
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Lamb Shanks
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 Save 40c
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Citrus Hill
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 Salad Dressing
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 Creamy • California
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Swift Entrees
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 • Chicken Cordon Bleu
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 6 OZ.

Green Giant
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Contadina
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6\$1
 Save 54c
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 • Diet Rite • RC 100
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1.69
 Save \$1.00
 12 OZ. CANS

Kamchatka
 Vodka
7.99
 Save \$1.00
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 Case \$47.94

Christmas Wrap
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 • Traditional Design 30"
 • Kids Designs... 30"
1.78
 Save 81c
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Banquet Chicken
 Regular Fried • Spicy
2.99
 Save 50c
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David Copperfield, Jim Stafford headline at Caesars Palace through Sunday

Master illusionist David Copperfield, just back from his walk through the Great Wall of China, will appear at Caesars Palace's Circus Maximus Showroom through Dec. 8 with singer-humorist Jim Stafford.

Copperfield, who performed the walk-through at the Great Wall at a site about two hours from Bei-

jing in the People's Republic of China, will be seen this month on the television special co-produced by CBS-television in the United States and China Central Television.

The special will air March 8, marking his eighth annual show for the network.

Such feats are the trademark of

the master wizard, who is best known for making a seven-ton jet airplane disappear before a live and network audience in 1982 and who, the following year, made the Statue of Liberty vanish, astonishing onlookers in New York.

Then there was the time he levitated himself over the Grand Canyon, again in front of a live audience.

Last year, The Caesars Palace headliner performed sold-out shows, and was held over for an extended engagement.

His greatest concern, he says, is guarding the secrecy of his illusions. Copperfield requires that all people who work on his shows sign a secrecy agreement which states that they will not reveal how any of his conjurings are achieved.

This contract is compulsory for all members of his entourage: 15 technicians and assistants who travel with him, stagehands and crew members.

Stafford, a one-man band, a raconteur in the O. Henry tradition, a skillful musician, a comedian, composer and singer, will open for Copperfield.

With Stafford, the audience never knows which piece of entertainment he'll come up with next, the guitar, banjo or a monologue filled with tasty phrases dished up in his Southern fancy.

His first record, "Swamp Witch," became a hit and so did he. In addition to his nightclub and recording careers, he has appeared on all the major television talk and variety shows and has had parts in "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "Hawaii Five-O" and even had his own show, "The Jim Stafford Show."

David Copperfield and Jim Stafford will perform cocktail shows nightly. For reservations phone 731-7333.



David Copperfield

Serenata Chamber Orchestra presents holiday program at Flamingo library

"Classics for the Holidays" will be the theme for the Sunday afternoon concert to be presented by the Serenata Chamber Orchestra.

The Dec. 8, 3 p.m. program will be conducted in the newly refurbished Flamingo Library auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

As a pre-concert treat the Camerata Singers, in their premiere performance, will present a variety of musical styles from 17th century French, Spanish and English madrigals in the main gallery at 2 p.m.

Among the works selected for the orchestra by conductor Rodolfo Fernandez will be Boccherini's "Music for a Military Night-watch in Madrid."

Composed in 1780 in the tradition of baroque imitative art, the piece evokes sounds of a Madrid evening: street singers, sacred songs, folk dance, the "rsgado" of guitars and the military ceremony of beating the retreat.

Boccherini felt illustrative power, in this piece, was more important than strict rules of composition and

asked that he be "...forgiven, the breachment for the sake of the truthfulness of what is represented."

Other selections will include Gade's "Christmas Eve Suite, op. 36," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 9" composed in 1823 and "Rondo in E" by the Italian composer and violinist Niccolò Paganini.

Haydn's "Divertimento in D for violoncello and orchestra" will feature soloist Barbara Gurley on the violoncello.

Gurley, a member of the Trio Serenata, has performed locally with the Festival Trio and the Festival Chamber Players.

Nationally, she debuted at Carnegie Hall and has performed with the North Carolina and Shreveport Symphonies.

She also has toured Colombia with the National Symphony of Colombia in Bogota and with the Swiss Chamber Orchestra.

The instrumental music for the concert was made possible by the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Fund and the cooperation of Local 369 of the American Federation of Musicians. The program is open and free to the public.

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David Copperfield/Jim Stafford thru Dec. 8th

Low-cost dog, cat vaccinations offered

Pet Prevent-A-Care, Inc., a low-cost mobile dog- and cat-vaccination clinic will be traveling to your area.

All of the major vaccines for dogs and cats are offered at affordable prices.

Flea products and tests for heart-worm disease and intestinal parasites in dogs are available.

Clinics are held under the direct supervision of a licensed veterinarian.

Please bring cats in boxes and dogs on leashes.

Pet Prevent-A-Care's policy is that preventative medicine makes good sense, and it usually saves money in the long run but, more important practicing it often saves, and usually prolongs, the life of the pet.

If you are unable to attend one of the clinics listed please call the Pet Prevent-A-Care office at (818) 892-8683 for future clinic information.

In Henderson a clinic will be offered at Sunset Saddlery and Feed Friday, Dec. 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 213 W. Sunset Road near the Boulder Highway.

Roaring '20s Revue takes a vacation

The colorful "Roaring '20s Revue," onstage at the Holiday Inn-Holiday Casino on the Center Strip, will take a holiday hiatus from Dec. 7 to 24.

The Holiday Theatre will undergo and extensive refurbishing in preparation for a rip-roaring reopening on Christmas Day.

The show, a rollicking recreation of the "anything goes" era, is a 90-minute showcase of high-spirited dancing, gorgeous costumes and four top specialty acts: Sue and the Kim Brothers, comic ventriloquist Kenny Stuart, the hilarious Tandaricas, and hula-hoop phenomenon Diane Batchelor.

Pizza Inn

Free Pizza

Enjoy Pizza Inn's "All-You-Can-Eat" Buffet. Pizza, salad & pasta for only \$3.29. Buffet Hours: Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tues. & Wed. Night 8:00-8:30 p.m. Kids Buffet Price 6-11 years. \$1.49, 4 and under...FREE

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Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery, stuffed pizza or any other offer. **Expires APRIL 30TH, 1986**

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CHRISTMAS PARADE
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Pictures Upon Request

THEN VISIT SANTA, AND RECEIVE YOUR FREE GIFT AT THE BOULDER THEATRE 12-2:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS FAIR
DECEMBER 7
Gazebo Park 11 A.M.—3 P.M.

Doodlebug Bazaar

Music

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All Events Sponsored By The Boulder City Chamber of Commerce—For Information Call 293-2034

Newsome's features western art

William Verrill has been an artist for almost 20 years, but not until the past few years did he begin directing his full attention to western art.

The decision to specialize in western art has resulted in Verrill

winning countless awards for his talents and consistent recognition over the last three years in the Helledorado Art Show.

Verrill's work is done mostly with watercolors which provide a "brighter, crisper color," according

to the artist.

Although he honors the traditional use of watercolors, his art defies the common opinion that fine details cannot be achieved with the use of transparent watercolors. He has been perfecting his

technique with watercolors for more than 15 years.

Originally from Indiana, Verrill attended Indiana State University where he majored in art, but his art skills are primarily self-taught.

He entered the art profession as a technical illustrator and later began working as a commercial artist.

Verrill's paintings reflect not only hours of work, but also hours of research to ensure each detail is accurate.

"Western art lovers pay attention to details. If an artist draws a horse with a saddle on incorrectly, his credibility as a western artist is destroyed," stated Verrill.

A large part of Verrill's time is spent attending rodeos, working ranches, ghost towns and Indian reservations to provide him with the reference that gives his paintings authenticity.

Verrill's paintings are displayed exclusively at Newsome's Art Gallery along with the work of other local and nationally acclaimed award-winning artists.

Newsome's specializes in western and wildlife paintings and sculpture and has on display a collection of western and Indian artifacts.

The art gallery has extended its hours to accommodate enthusiasts of the Grand National Rodeo Finalists and is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. during the rodeo.

Newsome's is located at 1141 Maryland Parkway just minutes from the Thomas and Mack Stadium where the Grand National Rodeo Finals will take place. For additional information call 384-9865.



William Verrill



William Verrill's "A Lotta Bull"

Klotz-Reilly art exhibit opens Monday

"Some Questions Answered," a traveling art exhibit by noted Arizona artist Suzanne Klotz-Reilly, will open in UNLV's Alta Ham Fine Arts Gallery Dec. 9.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Dec. 27, features 26 works by Klotz-Reilly, a specialist in mixed-media presentation. It is free and open to the public.

"Some Questions Answered" represents the unusual style of an artist who is widely recognized for ability to combine materials and techniques in unconventional ways.

Though she uses traditional artistic materials such as clay, wood and paint, she also incorporates in her artwork a wide variety of everyday objects such as pencils, lace, chains, and strings.

Her style is also marked by complex surface decorations that frequently extend beyond the canvas onto the frame. Imagery from

children's drawings is also frequently seen in her work.

With titles such as "Junior High Romance," "Guard Dogs" and "Dear Heart," her work is intended to explore "some unanswered questions" about life.

Among the themes addressed in her work are death, birth, spirituality and love.

"Art provides a stimulus to view ordinary and out-of-the-ordinary events with expanded vision," Klotz-Reilly said.

"I view my art as a means to enhance emotional and spiritual awareness as well as to use form, content and materials uniquely."

Born in Wisconsin, Klotz-Reilly attended Washington University and Kansas City Art Institute, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1966.

She received a secondary art teaching certificate in 1967 from

the University of Missouri and a master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1972.

"I have a strong academic background in painting and drawing," she said. "This has given me an ability to elaborate on, simplify or simply discard (styles or techniques)."

"I had to learn to look into myself, to find my own visual vocabulary that communicates my ideas to myself and others."

An opening reception for the Klotz-Reilly Exhibition is set for 5-7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Gallery.

The reception is free and open to the public.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday by prior appointment. For additional information, call 739-3893.

Practitioner tax institute set for Friday

Recent changes in federal tax laws will be explored in a one-day course for tax preparers and tax attorneys offered Dec. 6 through UNLV's Division of Continuing Education.

The Practitioner Tax Institute is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Center Strip.

Co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and UNLV's accounting department, the seminar will focus on the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1984, on President Reagan's 1985 Tax Reform Proposal and on the U.S. Congress's version of the tax reform plan.

Local tax attorney Harold Gewerter, the course instructor, notes that the Tax Reform Act of 1984 "is the most important piece of federal tax legislation since the enactment of the present Internal Revenue code in 1954."

"In fact, over 20 percent of the existing law was changed, adding more than 1,000 pages of new law to the tax code," he said.

Most of these changes are technical, Gewerter adds, giving more power to the IRS to collect taxes.

"Consequently, most of the changes in 1984 were anti-taxpayer changes. Tax preparers, by necessity, must learn how to react to these changes in order to better serve their clients."

The course has been approved by the Nevada State Board of Accountancy and is available for Continu-

ing Education Units (CEUs). For registration information, call

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education at 739-3394.

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For Christmas...
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Doodlebug Bazaar, Christmas Fair highlight Saturday festivities to welcome Santa

By Teddy Fenton
Young people from all organizations are invited to raise funds at the Dec. 7 chamber of commerce Christmas Fair.
Pam Ham, ever the best volunteer project chairlady, heads up the

1986 Christmas Fun Fair at Gazebo Park. The idea to open the park to young people who operate on small budgets is very appealing. Set up in the morning it opens at 11 a.m. Have the Girl Scouts any 1986 calendars left? Will others have

souvenirs from the birthday of Hoover Dam? Will the students at BCHS have the programs about Hoover Dam's 50th birthday? Youth organizations are proud to fund their own projects. Pam Ham and the chamber of com-

merce will waive all fees. The adult booths pay \$15. The Rotary Club, all volunteers, will have a sandwich and beverage food wagon at the fairgrounds. What our hungry crowd can't get there will be available

at the Doodlebug refreshment tables. We suggest eating at both sites. The monies you spend benefit Boulder City. The Christmas Fun Fair is staged for all ages. The B.C. Community Club will hold its tenth annual Doodlebug Bazaar, on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held at the Recreation Center on Arizona Street. Follow the parade and follow the crowd to 900 Arizona. As you open the door you will smell the pure aroma of good coffee, homemade goodies and, for the first time, winners will be served. Punch for children too.

Our picture today is of Helen Sadd, left, holding a raffle prize and, to the right, Teddy holding an afghan raffle prize. Over 40 prizes are available with more coming. Last but not least we introduce the real Santa Claus holding a sandwich board. You will see Viola Valentine, Mary Simonis and Teddy Fenton selling raffle tickets throughout the area of Boulder City!

The sandwich board being held by Mr. Santa Claus is the handiwork of Lorraine Davenport. President Helen Sadd is proud to speak for all members of the Community Club when she reminds our readers that all monies collected from the Doodlebug Bazaar is shared with the community.

Much credit for the handsome fund-raiser is that craftpeople exhibit unusual gifts for the person who has everything. Its fun to browse and get new ideas for your 1986 handcrafted gifts. Come, eat and chat and support the Community Club.



Helen Sadd, Santa and Teddy Fenton

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6th Annual Christmas
OPEN HOUSE
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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
 **Santa**
is coming
DEC. 8TH 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
★ ★ *Drawing* ★ ★
WILL BE HELD
338 Water St. Henderson 564-5503

Obituaries Ransom Miles Sherman

Ransom Miles Sherman, 87, of Boulder City, passed away Tuesday in a local hospital. He was born in Wisconsin on Oct. 15, 1898.

He had been an actor. He leaves a daughter, Ann of Elliston, Va.

Services were private. Bunker Memory Garden handled the arrangements.

Ernest Beres

Ernest (Ernie) Beres, age 67, of Boulder City, died Thursday, Nov. 28 in Las Vegas. He was born Sept. 1, 1918, in Indiana. He was a

bricklayer and a World War II U.S. Army veteran. Until his death he was a volunteer for the Boulder City Library. He leaves a wife Sadie, of the home. Services were private.

Alfred H. Schlueter

Alfred H. Schlueter, age 69, died Friday, Nov. 15 in Las Vegas. He was born Dec. 22, 1915, in Illinois. A five-year resident, he had been a purchasing agent and a World War II Army veteran.

He leaves his wife, Esther of the home; All Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; daughter, Heather Hellenbrand of Boulder City and four grandchildren. Services were in Christ Lutheran Church, Boulder City. Burial in the Boulder City Cemetery.

Clifford R. Jones

Clifford R. Jones, age 70, of Boulder City, died Saturday, Nov. 30, in Boulder City. He was born in Ohio on May 1, 1915. He was a resident for the last five years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a baker.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice of the home; daughters Jeannine Schwab of Boulder City, Linda of Erlanger, Ky. and Jackie Hippensteel of Mattawan, Mich.; a son, Clifford R. Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Grace Community Church. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Yard sale this Saturday to aid homeless

This Saturday, Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. there will be a yard sale at the home of Robert and Jeanette Gant. All proceeds will go to the Las Vegas Rescue Mission and be used towards the purchase of a parcel of land adjacent to the present mission. Twice as many homeless men, women and children could be housed at the Las Vegas Rescue Mission before winter ends if mission operators succeed in raising the needed money, which now stands at around \$46,000.

So all you yard-sale lovers, be sure to drop by. The address is 634 Arroyo Way in Villa Del Prado. There will be lots of little treasures and plenty of good buys. All items for the sale have been donated by a group of concerned, caring people of Boulder City who are very much interested in the plight of the ever growing homeless.

Christmas is the time when the needs of many are brought to our attention. But if ever there was a group worthy of our giving, the Las Vegas Rescue Mission should be at the top of the list. Not only do they feed, clothe and shelter homeless human beings; they truly care about them and that's the secret.

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ALL BREED GROOMING
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WE AT DUNCAN DOGS ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE OUR SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND THEIR PETS. OUR SHOP IS OWNED BY HENDERSON FOLKS AND WE CONSIDER OUR GROOMERS THE BEST IN THEIR PROFESSION. ALL HAVE BECOME GROOMERS BECAUSE THEY LOVE ANIMALS AND EACH HAS NO LESS THAN THREE DOGS OF THEIR OWN. AS OWNERS OF DOGS WE ALL REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD CARE AND ATTENTIVE GROOMING. THEY HELP PROMOTE YOUR DOGS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. REBA AND AUDREY HAVE BEEN TRAINED BY THE BEST EDUCATIONAL GROOMING SCHOOLS AND THEIR CONSTANT INTEREST TO MAINTAIN A PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE EXCEEDS ALL OF THE NECESSARY ABILITY TO GIVE YOU AND YOUR PET FRIEND THE BEST CARE. WE'RE PROUD HERE AT DUNCAN DOGS TO BE ABLE TO HAVE SUCH QUALIFIED GROOMERS AT OUR SHOP.

IN THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WE INVITE YOU TO BRING YOUR PUPPY OR DOG IN AND LET US PAMPER YOUR LITTLE TREASURE. WE WILL BRUSH, COMB, BATHE-CONDITION YOUR PETS COAT, CLIP THE NAILS AND CLEAN THE EARS USING ALL THE CARE WE DO ON OUR OWN PETS. WE USE ONLY THE BEST PRODUCTS AND SPEND A LITTLE EXTRA TIME TO DO THE JOB RIGHT! WE DO NOT OVERBOOK OUR DOGS SO WE CAN GIVE THIS ADDED ATTENTION TO YOUR PET. WE WOULD RATHER DO A FEW DOGS RIGHT THAN A LOT OF DOGS PARTIALLY DONE. YOUR PETS HEALTH DEPENDS ON THE CARE AND LOVE THAT YOU GIVE IT; THE VET FOR PREVENTATIVE CARE OR FOR AN ILLNESS; AND THE PERSONAL ATTENTION HIS OR HER GROOMER GIVES WHEN BEING GROOMED.

WE WILL NOT KEEP YOUR PET FOR HOURS AND HOURS DURING THE DAY (except when you cannot pick them up) WE STRIVE TO GET YOUR PET BACK TO YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE BECAUSE IT'S BETTER FOR YOUR PET AND YOU TOO. SCIENCE HAS PROVED OUR PETS HELP KEEP US HEALTHY BY GIVING US SO MUCH LOVE AND PROTECTION. LET US HELP YOU RETURN THIS LOVE BY GIVING HIM OR HER THE BEST GROOMING CARE POSSIBLE!

DUNCAN DOGS-1433 N. BOULDER HWY. HENDERSON-565-0708
Next To Western Health Care



NO, NO, NO—Unto all of us a child is born! Gertie Slack as Mrs. Bradley tries to straighten out Herdman's Danny Hill and Kristin Tobler who as Mary and Joseph fight

over the baby. Looking on are disgusted shepherds (from left) Todd Leavitt, Brian Clothier, Slade Baldwin, Ian Peplowski and Jason Morris.

This Weekend— 'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'

Don't miss Barbara Robinson's Christmas classic, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," to be presented at the Boulder City LDS Chapel today through Saturday. A story of the most thoroughly "awful" children imaginable, and the lasting impact their participation in a church's Christmas pageant makes upon "respectable" ranks of "normal folk," the play blends hilar-

ity, poignancy and thought-provoking insight in an unforgettably delightful tale. The horrible, terrible Herdmans (played by Danny Hill, Kristin Tobler, Jason Morris, Alan Smith, Tyler Leavitt, and Kaitlin Coplin), who lie and cheat and steal and smoke cigars—even the girls—and hit little kids, are the terror of the school, "moving from grade to grade like those South American fish that

strip your bones clean." When they bully and blackmail their way into getting the main parts in the church's Christmas pageant, calamitous results are the dire prediction. The Bradley family, whose mother (Gertie Slack) must direct the pageant after bossy busybody Mrs. Armstrong (Janice Parmenter), breaks her leg, must deal with a Mary and Joseph who want to slit Herod's throat and an Angel of The Lord who insists the whole play is a rip-off from "Amazing Comics." Through the eyes of Beth (Janalynn Parmenter), her father and brother (Don Coplin and Brian Clothier), and nasty-clean Alice Wendleken (Laura Stuver), we came out amid giggles and amazement with some remarkable insights into the event of Christ's birth. Directed by former CBS executive Jack Dawson, who has staged the play in the round in order to place the players close to the audience, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" promises great family entertainment.

Author Barbara Robinson, not a mormon, is a well-known of children's books including *Across from Indian Shore* and *Trace Through The Forest*. Her story has universal appeal in Christendom and reaches across sectarian bounds by focusing on the love inspired in and for even the most unlovable child, when Christ's true identity is realized. Showtimes Thursday through Saturday Dec. 5-7 are at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Families and children under the age of eight are encouraged to attend the Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon performances. Admission is free to the public; light refreshments will be served afterward. For further information call 293-7844. (Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.)

Guy's Villa Capri catered chamber of commerce Christmas party

By Teddy Fenton
Once a year we ladies are dressed in our finest at Christmas celebrations staged by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Monday night was one of those occasions. This time it was the chamber's turn to show appreciation to the business community and to the friends throughout the town who support its year-long efforts to bring tourism and new neighbors to this paradise we call Boulder City. Villa Capri chosen for feast in 1985. What a sight to see, the buffet served by Guy's Villa Capri last

Monday evening. He could not have made an enormous profit for \$10 a dinner—as a hungry crowd kept him busy for three hours. No one went home hungry. Guy kept cooking, they kept eating. He served chamber of commerce with one idea in mind. He wanted them to go home remembering a good time and wonderful food. We all thank you, Guy, and you deserve your reputation for being a top-of-the-world caterer.

'End suffering' Howard urges

Activities announced by New Life this week include talks by Vernon Howard on "I don't want you to suffer anymore," with a Biblical reference to John 16:33. New Life invites everyone to come to their monthly banquet Saturday, Dec. 14 which offers two lectures by Vernon Howard, home cooking and lively entertainment. Call 293-4444 for details. New Life classes are conducted Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., at 700 Wyoming St. (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.



NANCEE'S CUSTOM DESIGNING
CUSTOM MADE WEDDING GOWNS, BRIDESMAIDS, MOTHER OF BRIDES AND GROOMS.
NANCEE Special Occasion Party Dresses
458-1434

DR. RICK NEILSON
Announces The Opening Of His **ORTHODONTIC PRACTICE** In Boulder City
FOR CHILDREN & ADULTS
DR. NEILSON'S HOURS ARE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 2:30 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
For An Appointment Please Phone **293-1437**
Insurance Accepted
1150 ARIZONA STREET
OFFICE OF DR. ELDON CLOTHIER
Boulder City

WE NOW HAVE LIVE MUSIC ON SUNDAY NIGHT
Enjoy Dinner & Dancing With "Hello"
N.Y. STEAK & LOBSTER TAIL DINNER 9.95
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY PRIME RIB DINNER 6.95
skipper's Landing Reef, Reef & Spirits
4563 SUNSET RD GREEN VALLEY
454-1887

Get a 60-minute KIS® that lasts a lifetime.



The best way to save your memories is with snapshots. And the best way to have your film processed is to bring it to (store name). We've got the revolutionary new Kis Photo Processor. It takes your 110, 126, 135 and disc film and in just 60 minutes gives you picture-perfect prints. Extra prints and enlargements take just minutes. We use Kodak paper exclusively, and we do it all on our premises. So you get personal service and Kis prints that give you a lifetime of memories.

Desert Indian Photo
293-6778
501 Nevada Hwy. #2 Boulder City
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 12 to 5

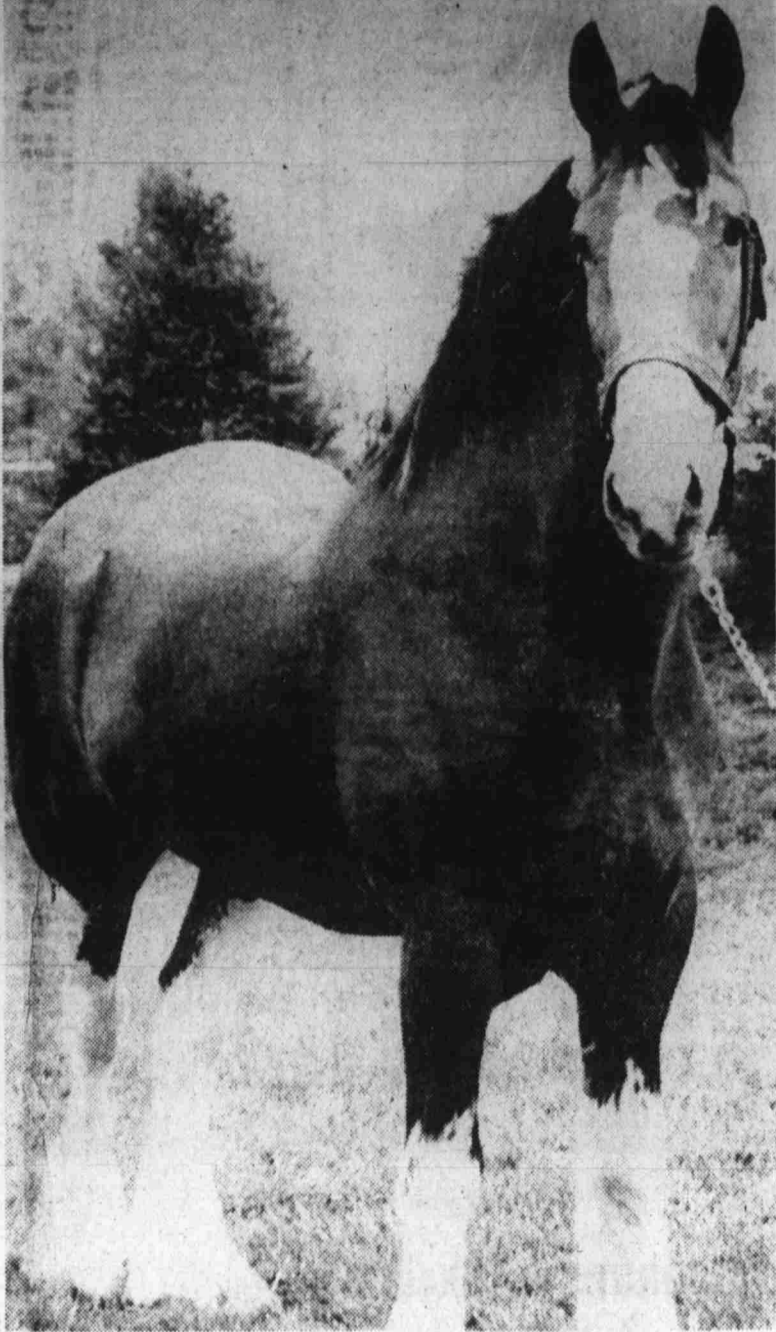
Video Tyme
CODE OF SILENCE \$79.95
December SPECIAL
RENT ANY FOUR MOVIES FOR \$9.00 2 NIGHTS
BOULDER CITY HOURS 7 DAYS-11 A.M.-9 P.M.
HENDERSON HOURS M-TH 10-9 FRI & SAT 10 to 10 SUN 11-8

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1 3342 S. SANDHILL CORNER D1 & SANDHILL 484-8777 | 4 2301 E. SUNSET OPPOSITE SUNSET PARK 3-1-1108 | 10 1404 NEVADA HWY. S.C. NEXT TO NAUTILUS FITNESS 243-1007 |
| 2 1550 N. EASTERN FRONT OF WONDERWORLD 648-1998 | 6 348-A N. NELLIS AT STEWART 489-8798 | 11 573 E. TWAIN IN THE TWAIN PLAZA 796-3888 |
| 3 3411 S. JONES AT SPRING MTR. 342-9064 | 7 534 S. BOULDER HWY. SAFEWAY CTR-HENDERSON 585-8884 | 12 4725 E. CRAIG NEAR NELLIS 643-TYME |
| 9 8010 W. CHEYENNE W. CHEYENNE & JONES 848-9819 | 14 8055 E. LAKE MEAD 1 MILE E. OF HELLIS 438-TYME | |

LARGEST SELECTION IN NEVADA NO MEMBERSHIP FEES WITH PROPER I.D.

Look For The Big Yellow Sign
Veterinarian Present
FLEA Products that Work!
SAVE THIS AD!
LOW COST Vaccination Clinic for Dogs and Cats
Rabies \$3.95 OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE INCLUDED
Cat "3-in-1" \$6.00
Cat Leukemia \$10.00
Cat "4-in-1" \$9.50 (with Rabies)
Dog "6-in-1" \$7.50 (No Rabies)
Heartworm Test \$7.00
Christmas Special For Your Pet
ALL Major Vaccinations For Dogs.....\$10
ALL Major Vaccinations For Cats.....\$9.00 (Except Cat Leukemia)
HENDERSON: Fri., Dec. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunset Saddlery & Feed (inside) 213 Sunset Rd. & Boulder Hwy.
Pet Prevent-A-Care Inc. (818) 882-6822
Dogs on LEASHES, cats in BOXES

A salute to the vital Boulder City Chamber of Commerce



By Teddy Fenton
The staff at the *Boulder City News* office joins me in this salute to a successful president, Bert Hansen, and the board of directors who have worked without hesitating to take over projects that would frighten most volunteers. Executive director Bob Fewell has a job that calls for an extraordinary talent. His committees are volunteers called upon to do a service for the community beyond our imagination. Think of being ask-

ed to stage a parade! Try asking the community at large to support each project. This then is a way to say thank you to a deeply needed group of volunteers. Only the executive and secretary receives a salary. Bert Hansen has suggested several successful fund-raisers. Our community has supported those projects. The *Boulder City News* is supported by our business community, through advertising, and

they in turn benefit from the efforts of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. This is written with love to the

B. C. Chamber of Commerce and its staff of volunteers. This year of 1985 strained your office staff and your unselfish volunteers

"Wherever there is a human being there is a chance for kindness."
Seneca

Surprises galore in store at Valley Bank Dec. 5

By Teddy Fenton
How hard it is to not tell our readers about the surprises at Valley Bank beginning at 4:30 and ending at 7:30 Dec. 5. We can announce that Virginia OKeefe, manager of Valley Bank, combined with Sara Denton and Gene Segerbloom, sent out invitations to people, particularly the Boulder City Museum members, also all 31ers are asked. This is a fund-raiser to build our museum. It is more than that. It is also a Christmas party. Space is limited so the three-hour time span will accommodate a crowd that stays for food and visits but it is expected people to let others take their place. The museum memorial board will be displayed. Dib Campbell will take applications for Name a Date to commemorate your day!

Parents and Kids United

Parents and Kids United will meet in the multi-purpose building today at 11:30 a.m. for a sack lunch and to plan the group's Christmas party.

CLYDESDALES COMING—The famous Budweiser Clydesdales will make an appearance in Boulder City Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. The event will begin at Colorado Street and Nevada Highway where the team will be greeted by bands and members of the BC Horsemen's Association. A parade will ensue along the highway to Fifth Street, to California Street, to Wyoming St., to Utah and back to Wilbur Square on Colorado Street where the team will be on display until sunset.



Ladies hard at work

The Boulder City Hospital with the help of the Perceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has created a very special room for new parents. Here parents are treated to a steak dinner and quiet moments before bringing the bundle of joy home. The celebration room was remodeled by members of the Beta Sigma Phi, Alice Isenberg (left), atop the ladder, Jo Rowland and Nancy Ward giving a helping hand with the wallpaper (right). The joint effort has given the room charm with paint, wall coverings, bed and refrigerator. All that is needed to complete the room is music. The donation of a stereo unit to the room would be greatly appreciated. Just call the Boulder City Hospital 293-4111.

COMPUTER-EASE

By Alyssa Barrett
Keep your eyes open for many new software products, geared toward home and personal use, which will fit very nicely into the holiday retail rush.

COMPUTER NEWS... It's a buyers' market...
In the struggle to fill as many brightly wrapped packages as possible this Christmas, both IBM Corp. and Apple Computer plan price reductions and rebates to boost their sales. IBM's incentives include a rebate of up to \$300 on the PCjr, PC-AT and PC-XT computers, all of which are collecting huge inventory in the warehouses. Apple has already dropped the price of the Apple II and Macintosh computers. With both IBM and Apple breaking through that \$1000 price mark on their low-end computers, it will hurt some of the smaller companies now introducing new products, such as Atari, Commodore,

Kaypro and Tandy, who cannot afford to lower their already competitive prices.

Keep your eyes open for many new software products, geared toward home and personal use, which will fit very nicely into the holiday retail rush.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADDENDUM NO. 1
Date: December 5, 1985
Contract: BMI Swimming Pool Project
Contract No. 85-98*10
THIS NOTICE WILL SERVE TO ADVISE ALL PLANHOLDERS OF RECORD THAT AN ADDENDUM FOR THE ABOVE NAMED PROJECT HAS BEEN ISSUED AND WILL BE SENT TO ALL PLANHOLDERS OF RECORD.
Mark T. Calhoun, P.E.
City Engineer
ATTEST:
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink,
CMC, City Clerk
(SEAL)
H-Dec-5, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 1985, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to give consideration to the following amendment to Title 11 of the City Code of Boulder City, Nevada.
AM-85-140-CITY OF BOULDER CITY:
An application for an ordinance to amend City Code Section 11-32-9, "Findings By Council", by modifying the findings that the Council must make to amend City Code Title 11; and to repeal any provisions in conflict thereto. A copy of the full ordinance is on file in the office of the Department of Community Development.
ANY AND ALL PERSONS may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel, and object to or express approval of the above-referenced amendment to the City Code.
DATED this 3rd day of December, 1985.
Lee R. West,
Planning Director
ATTEST:
Delia H. Estes, City Clerk
(SEAL)
B-Dec. 5, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

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. 586
"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO MULTIPLE VENDOR ARENA SALES LICENSING BY DELETING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.74 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 543 AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED BY ORDINANCE 808, IN ITS ENTIRETY, AND ESTABLISHING IN ITS STEAD A NEW CHAPTER CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 4.74, SETTING FORTH LICENSING AND REGULATIONS AND OTHER PROVISIONS RELATING TO MULTIPLE VENDOR ARENA SALES IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON; SETTING FORTH LOCATION OF ESTABLISHMENTS HOLDING MULTIPLE VENDOR ARENA SALES; LICENSING STANDARDS OF OWNERSHIP, ISSUANCE RESTRICTIONS, APPLICATION PROCEDURES, INVESTIGATION PROCEDURES AND FEES, SETTING FORTH ISSUANCE AND REVOCATION PROCEDURES, LICENSE RATES AND FEES, SETTING FORTH RESTRICTIONS, ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR CERTAIN VIOLATIONS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO."
which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 17, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, December 17, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 3rd day of December 1985, and published December 5, 1985, in the *Henderson Home News*.
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink,
CMC, City Clerk
H-Dec. 5, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

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. 588
"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO MP (INDUSTRIAL PARK DISTRICT)," which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held December 17, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, December 17, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 3rd day of December 1985, and published December 5, 1985, in the *Henderson Home News*.
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink,
CMC, City Clerk
H-Dec. 5, 1985

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 District I Headquarters Office located at 1200 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on January 9, 1986, for Contract No. 2118, Project No. ERM-M-502(1), for construction of a portion of the State Highway System of Nevada on Buchanan Boulevard in Boulder City from Adams Boulevard to El Camino Way, Clark County, a length of approximately 0.265 miles. D.B.E. and W.B.E. information shall be submitted no later than the time of opening of proposals as specified above.
SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: GRADING THE ROADBED, INSTALLING STORM DRAIN, CONSTRUCTING CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND CURB AND GUTTER, PLACING AGGREGATE BASE, PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS SURFACE AND PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS OPEN-GRADED SURFACE.
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 office of the undersigned. Non-bidding documents may also be examined or purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices at 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, Greystone Building, 1850 East Flamingo Road, Suite 107, Las Vegas, 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 Ave., 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 Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89502.
This is a Federal-aid project and as such, any contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered; provided, however, that such exemption does not constitute a waiver of the State's right under its license laws to require a contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada in connection with the award of a contract to him.
The State of Nevada Department of Transportation will on its own initiative, take affirmative action, including the imposition of contract sanctions and the initiation of appropriate legal proceedings under any applicable State or Federal law to achieve equal employment opportunity on Federal-aid Highway Projects and will actively cooperate with the Federal Highway Administration in all investigations and enforcement actions undertaken by the Federal Highway Administration. In conjunction with the above statement, the Department of Transportation will not issue plans to an irresponsible bidder. Subsection (B) of the section 112 of Title 23 United States Code has been amended by adding at the end thereof, the following: "Contracts for the construction of each project shall be awarded only on the basis of the lowest responsive bid submitted by a bidder meeting established criteria of responsibility."
A.E. STONE
Director, Department of Transportation
Carson City, Nevada 89712
B-Dec. 5, 12, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

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. 587
AN ORDINANCE CREATING HENDERSON, NEVADA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834 (SUNSET ROAD IV); ORDERING A STREET PROJECT WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS THEREFOR; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE IMPROVEMENTS IN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834 (SUNSET ROAD IV); PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING; THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
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 December 17, 1985 at 6:30 P.M., immediately preceding the Regular Meeting at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council, December 17, 1985; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.
DATED this 3rd day of December 1985, and published December 5, 1985, in the *Henderson Home News*.
Dorothy A. Vondenbrink,
CMC, City Clerk
H-Dec. 5, 1985

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 District I Headquarters Office located at 1200 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on January 9, 1986, for Contract No. 2118, Project No. ERM-M-502(1), for construction of a portion of the State Highway System of Nevada on Buchanan Boulevard in Boulder City from Adams Boulevard to El Camino Way, Clark County, a length of approximately 0.265 miles. D.B.E. and W.B.E. information shall be submitted no later than the time of opening of proposals as specified above.
SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: GRADING THE ROADBED, INSTALLING STORM DRAIN, CONSTRUCTING CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND CURB AND GUTTER, PLACING AGGREGATE BASE, PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS SURFACE AND PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS OPEN-GRADED SURFACE.
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 office of the undersigned. Non-bidding documents may also be examined or purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices at 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, Greystone Building, 1850 East Flamingo Road, Suite 107, Las Vegas, 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 Ave., 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 Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89502.
This is a Federal-aid project and as such, any contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered; provided, however, that such exemption does not constitute a waiver of the State's right under its license laws to require a contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada in connection with the award of a contract to him.
The State of Nevada Department of Transportation will on its own initiative, take affirmative action, including the imposition of contract sanctions and the initiation of appropriate legal proceedings under any applicable State or Federal law to achieve equal employment opportunity on Federal-aid Highway Projects and will actively cooperate with the Federal Highway Administration in all investigations and enforcement actions undertaken by the Federal Highway Administration. In conjunction with the above statement, the Department of Transportation will not issue plans to an irresponsible bidder. Subsection (B) of the section 112 of Title 23 United States Code has been amended by adding at the end thereof, the following: "Contracts for the construction of each project shall be awarded only on the basis of the lowest responsive bid submitted by a bidder meeting established criteria of responsibility."
A.E. STONE
Director, Department of Transportation
Carson City, Nevada 89712
H-Dec. 5, 12, 1985

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. D79533 DEPT. NO. JUAN MANUEL LOPEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
BARBARA ROSS LOPEZ, Defendant
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SEND GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. BARBARA ROSS LOPEZ NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
This action is brought to recover a judgement dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.
TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.
1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this Court a written pleading in response to this Complaint.
2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgement against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.
3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.
4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ. 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S. Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN Clerk of Court
By COLLEEN PATTERSON Deputy Clerk
DISTRICT COURT SEAL Date: October 25, 1985 H-Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1985

Country Classics return to Skyline



Les Cory and the Country Classics

Les Cory and the Country Classics will appear by popular demand at the Skyline Casino on Boulder Highway, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., until the end of December.

Vocalist Les Cory has worked on numerous radio and television shows over the last thirty years. He has worked with Little Jimmy Dickens, Stonewall Jackson and others from the Grand Ole Opry. Cory also spent three years as a popular radio personality.

The group also includes lead guitarist Bill Storme, who spent five years with Hee-Haw.

Austine Wood Gallery 'Open House' Saturday

Boulder City's well-known artist Austine Wood has scheduled her annual 'holiday open house' to coincide with this year's Christmas Parade this Saturday, Dec. 7.

Showing her unique works throughout North America, Austine has achieved a high level of recognition, most recently with the award of a major commission by the New Mexico Museum of Natural History.

Wood has spent the better part of 20 years developing a new method of achieving colors through the use of polarized light and clear colorless materials such as cellophane. She calls her technique 'Polage' from 'polarized light collage'. Recently Wood opened her second studio-gallery in Solana Beach, near San Diego, where she intends

to spend about half of her time.

"Growth can sometimes be painful," says the 43-year-old artist. "Being away from home at shows, working in two studios all takes its toll. It's funny when somebody asks me when I came up with this idea, as if it came to me one morning."

I guess I am a 20-year overnight success," she joked.

The results of Austine Wood's labors will be on display at the special open house all day on Dec. 7 at her Studio-Gallery, 1229 Arizona St. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 293-4514.

Calvary Chapel host nominated singer

Calvary Chapel of Las Vegas presents a contemporary Christian concert featuring Michele Pillar on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

In 1984 the Gospel Music Association awarded Michele nominations for "Female Vocalist of the Year" and "Gospel Album of the Year, Contemporary". She was also nominated for a

Grammy Award in the "Best Gospel Performance by a Female" category in 1984 and 1985.

Calvary Chapel is located at 800 North Rancho Drive, on the northeast corner of Rancho and Bonanza.

Admission is free so bring your friends and family, members ask.



Hal Anderson and Trisha Lynn

Trisha Lynn returns to Skyline

Trisha Lynn, a native of Maine and the youngest of eighteen children, has been in the music business since a small child.

Having toured throughout the United States from Hawaii to the Bayou country in Louisiana, Trisha decided to settle down and

make a home in Las Vegas where she has lived since 1978.

During this time she has appeared in many of the major hotels and supper clubs in the area.

Trisha will be appearing in our Silhouette Lounge Wednesday

through Sunday.

On Saturday, Hal Anderson will join Trisha to form Tender Loving Care. Trisha and Hal have been performing together for the last six years.

Henderson and other area locals welcome back Trisha Lynn.

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

SLAPSTIX

GOD BLESS AMERICA — GOD HELP ITS TAXPAYERS

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Late Want Ads

1 bdrm apt. All util furnished except elec. \$215 mo. Ph. 565-9848.

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 mobile home on its own large lot in BC. \$59,900. 293-4508. BC

PAINT AVERAGE HOUSE, \$200. 21 yrs exp. Work guaranteed. Call Jim 564-3809 or 495-2092.

Found: Brown & white male med. young dog. Vicinity Eldorado Club. 565-8849.

Christmas letter typed for you. 1 page \$7. Nutter Better Business Service, Marshall Plaza, 1648 Nev. Hwy. 293-1288. BC

IBM Selectronic typewriter. Perfect cond. \$150. Antique oak leather side, 4 dr. file cabinet. 293-3006.

Delight your favorite child this Christmas w/ personal letter from Santa. Sample avail. Nutter Better Business Service, Marshall Plaza, 1648 Nev. Hwy. 293-1288. BC

Christmas Tree, 7 ft. Used once. Cost \$350, plus 450 small lights. Asking \$139. Also Lang Ski Boots, perfect condition. Size 12 men's, and 7 Ladies. \$25 ea. Skis with Nevada Look bindings. Mens clothes. 293-3006.

Guitar: Ovation 12 string. Electric pickup w/hard case & electronic tuner. Best offer over \$250. 565-9802.

For sale: Toy chest, little girls dresser w/3 way mirror. China cabinet, dolls wardrobe, swinging doll cradle, record cabinets, site stand & 2 drawer chest. Call 564-3961.

Speed Queen heavy duty gas dryer-avocado green, very good cond. Would like to trade for elec dryer of equal value. 293-6347.

Rockwell 12" Radial arm saw w/stand, guard and blade. Exc. cond. \$360. Ph. 565-7123.

SERVICES

Satellite Systems, all brands. Guaranteed lowest prices. 100% financing. Free in home demonstrations. No pymts for 4 mo. Tim, 565-8842.

1 Day carpet Cleaning-deep steam soil extraction. Low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 564-5534 or 381-6117 (beeper)

Roofing repair, you buy I apply. New or re-roofing, experienced, free estimates, 293-2179. BC

CARPENTER work, patios, garages, etc. Experienced, estimates, BC only please, Jim Markley, 293-7679 BC

SWAMP COOLER OWNERS SAVE THIS AD Save yourself trouble, winterize your cooler now. \$20 Frank Harwood, 565-7107 anytime.

Odd jobs done by young man needing extra cash. Call Earl, 564-3495.

LMS MINI STORAGE, 565-9504 or 564-2555. 1601 Athol St. 1 block south of Blvd. Hwy., next to Century Steel. 1 block east of Skyline Casino.

TERRY'S CLOCK SERVICES "Get Acquainted Special" Service call on floor clocks only \$24.50. Ph. 564-3302.

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HENDERSON'S Licensed Handyman, Ben DePue. Hire one man to help you repair it all. Plumbing, walls, paint, electric, cement, carpentry, security systems, burglar alarms, long time local references. Not a state contractor, 565-7468.

THE OTHER TELEPHONE CO. Sales & service of all your telephone needs. See us first. 574 S. Boulder Hwy., Hdn. 565-6505 or 565-1146.

HAUL & BACKHOE SERVICE \$35 per hr w/operator. 300 min. Clean fill avail. Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City areas. Call K&M Contracting Inc. 571-4888

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Mow, edge, trim, clean-up, Thatch, Renovate, Vacuum, Fertilize & Reseed, old & new Tree Trimming & Spraying, Rototill, Sprinkler Repair, Free Estimates-B.C. & Hend.
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1980 Honda Hatchback, 1985 Oldsmobile, 293-6395. eves. BC
1983 AMC JEEP CJ7, 5 sp. w/money extras, \$2,000 mi., excellent cond., see to appreciate, make offer. 294-1405. BC
'82 HONDA CM450E CUSTOM, Motorcycle, only 800 miles, like new, was stored. Perfect gift. \$950. 293-6636. BC
1980 Yamaha 850 Special. Shaft drive \$600 or best offer. 564-5219.
57 Aristocrat, 21 ft. Self contained. Good condition. \$1,850, ph. 565-9362.

USED AUTO PARTS. 293-4661. Let us do the calling on our New Satellite Computer all states and Canada. **BIG JOHN & SONS**, Foothill Dr. B.C.
1981 Plymouth Reliant 2 dr. Needs work. \$700. Ph. 565-8336 or 381-2361.
FOR SALE, 1968 International Travelall w/304 eng., p/s, p/b, air cond., deluxe radio, new battery, all new brake hoses, excellent mechanical cond. \$1,000. 293-2410. BC

75 CADILLAC Eldorado \$700. or best offer. 564-7126.
1983 OUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM V6 Diesel. 42,000 mi. a/c, p/w, sunroof, \$5,900. 294-1638 or 294-1521. BC
'83 Chevy pickup hood. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 564-6382.
79 COACHMAN TRAVEL TRAILER 25 1/2 ft. sleeps 9, self contained. Many extras. Excel cond. was \$8,000 now \$6,500. 293-5210. BC

Free to good home: 1 Male Tabby, 1 Female Calico. Had first shot. Green Valley 461-3611.

GARAGE SALES
HUGE YARD SALE, many household items & sm. appliances, lots of other stuff as well. Dec. 5, 6, & 7, Casa De Alicia Apta. 1307 Darlene Way A-17. 9-4 p.m. BC

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MR. HOSE

MOBILE UNIT
Custom Made Hydraulic Hoses
Made on Job Site
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CARPETS - DRAPERIES - WALLPAPER
Best prices in Nevada
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22 PIECES!
*7 Piece Living Room *5 Piece Bedroom *Lamps *5 Piece Dinettes *Frame Box Spring *Mattress
\$15800 Complete \$69800
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THE SALVATION ARMY IS IN DESPERATE NEED OF FURNITURE AND CLOTHES. PLEASE CALL THE SALVATION ARMY PICKUP AT 649-2374-5-6.

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•WEEKLY OR BI WEEKLY •EXPERT PUMP & MOTOR REPAIRS IN OUR SHOP
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CLARK COUNTY CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN... 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
LICENSED-INSURED FREE ESTIMATES
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SITUATIONS WANTED
Work desired as entertainment director, Coordinator, promotion, activities director. Also singer & pianist. Professional exp in music, director, promotions and journalist-novelist. Show and/or theater director. Flo Raymond. 565-8469.

DOMESTIC HELP
Experienced mother of 2 would like to babysit your child. Monday thru Fri. C.T. Sewell area. 564-6314.
Experienced child care, any age, in my home. Eves & nights. Drop ins Welcome. 565-3625 after 6 p.m.
Light sewing and alterations. Call Mary 293-0013. BC
I will babysit your child in nice loving home-2 yrs. child care experience & first aid. Reasonable. Call Joni at 565-9819 or 565-1596.
Will do housecleaning, yard work, steady or part time. Call 564-8454 or 565-7123.
Christian Woman will clean your house. Debbie, 565-9852.

Responsible housekeeper for hire at reasonable rates, with ref. Cleaning homes, office, parties, etc., short notice welcome! Call Terri 294-1891 BC
I WILL DO HOUSE- CLEANING OR IRON- ING. 293-3383. B.C.
Will do sewing, ask for Bobbi. 293-7420. BC
Licensed day care opening-04 years old. Off Russell Rd. 435-8688. Plenty of TLC.
STATE LICENSED DAY CARE, safe, loving care in a fun filled atmosphere. Christian Center 293-2360. B.C.
Will do Housecleaning. Also do windows and will work on weekends. Reasonable, dependable. References. Ph. 564-3587.
HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable rates, with experience. Kim 293-6093.
BABYSITTING, my home. 24 hrs. Any age, hot meals, fenced yard and play area. 564-8358.

318 CID eng., alternator, water pump, distributor, alum. manifold with chrome kit. Exc cond. Call 564-1238 after 4 p.m.
1953 Chevy 1/2 ton, 80% restored. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 564-5586. Can be seen at Basic Auto Parts.
1/2 Ton 1980 Chevy. Dual tanks, A.C. automatic, 6 cyl. new tires. 48,000 mi. White-exc shape. Low book \$4,325. High Book \$6,040. Asking \$4300 or best offer. Must sell. 293-3968 or 293-7335.
1970 VW Bug. Has new upholstery, Runs good. \$1,695. Ph. 565-0340.
1980 Mercedes 450 SLCR Roadster, white w/blue interior, 22,000 mi., \$33,000. 293-2274 days, 293-1295 eves. BC
1980 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup w/camper shell, 305 eng., tape deck, many extras, \$6,000. 294-0558. BC
1977 Plymouth Volare, 70,000 mi., Nice stereo, good rubber. \$1,500 Call after 5 p.m. 293-7741. BC
'77 Grand Prix, LJ, \$2,300. 293-2247 Weekdays. BC
1972 CAMARO, great engine, new tires. \$1,500 firm. 293-7974. BC
77 MERCURY Marquis Wagon and 67 Fury III Wagon. 565-7998.

LOST & FOUND
LOST in Trailer Estates, lg, white male Persian Cat. Answers to Bear. Please call 565-7327 & leave message or 565-8467.
LOST: Two puppies, 2 mos. old. Vicinity of Boulder Highway & Basic Road. 1/2 Australian Shepherd. Female-black w/white markings and male white w/black markings. Please call 565-9293.

VEHICLES
16' Boat, 35 HP Evinrude. \$800 or best offer. 16' boat, 75 HP Johnson. \$400 or best offer. 565-8336 or 381-2351.
1 ton Ford truck w/4500 Honda power unit. 79 thirty-one ft. Prowler Trailer. 564-5967.
72 Olds 2 dr. automatic, PS, PB, air. Very nice condition in & out. \$700. Ph. 564-7926.
Spare car just sitting. '73 Dodge Dart 2 dr. \$600. Runs good. Call 564-8856.
72 VW BUG runs good. \$950. 294-1603. BC
Moped, 8 yrs. old. In exc. condition. \$200 or best offer. 564-3909.
NEAR PERFECT "80" THUNDERBIRD, 302 V8. RECENT REBUILDS ON TRANS, AC, BRAKES AND MORE. RED AND WHITE WITH BLACK WINDOWS. \$3,500. Ph. 565-2080 or 565-3490.
81 Datsun 200SX, 5 sp. Power windows. AM/FM Stereo Casset. \$3,700. Ph. 565-0728.
'74 Datsun truck, nice truck, fully carpeted, shell with floor carpet \$1,600. must see. 293-6294 after 6 p.m. BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5695 for current federal list.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS: Jensen's Realty has immediate openings for 2 full time real estate agents. Contact Ken Proctor or Jim Jensen at 564-3333. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL.
FOR SALE, Dutch Ice Shop in Boulder City. Unique self employment opportunity for hard working qualified buyer. Dutch Ice specializes in shaved ice, frozen yogurt, hot dogs, etc. \$25,000 incl. All equipment, inventory, fixtures & supplies. Anxious out-of-state seller, attractive terms, Call 294-1611 after noon. BC

1970 Chevy C50, Cabin chassis, Long frame, 1 1/2 ton. 4 sp., Eng & seat bad. \$900 or offer. 293-3968 or 293-7335.

PETS/ANIMALS
Free kittens, need home. Adorable. Call 565-9968.
Free 1 yr. male Shelteneeds home. Call 293-2072.
Bluefronted Amazon Parrot, tame. \$325. Ph. 564-3672.
10 Yr. Old Mare w/tack, \$700. Yearling Colt, \$200. Call 565-7790 for info.
REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE 4 yrs old. Palomino with grey mane. Has won many blue ribbons. Paid \$2,900 will sell for \$2,400 with saddle and tack. Terms available 293-3051, eves. BC
Teddy Bear Hamsters \$3.00 ea. 565-5675
Guinea Pigs for sale. Just in time for Christmas, \$10. Call Scott at 564-3745.
GERMAN SHEPHERD 7 yrs old, spayed. All shots 565-1731
Train your dog and get results using the Koehler method. 10 wk. course begins Sat. Dec. 7, 10 a.m. K-Mart Parking lot-Basic & Bldr Hwy. Cost \$50. Call Lee, for more information 565-1868.

WARNING
PROTECT YOUR PET PERMANENT DOG TAG
"As Seen On TV"
• Can't Be Lost or Removed
• Finds Pets If Lost or Stolen
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Lorraine's Pet Sitting Service, Loving care while you're away. I'll care for your pets in their familiar home surroundings while you vacation or work. Bonded. Call Lorraine McLean. 293-3431. Locally supported. BC.

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New and handmade dolls. Fantastic Bargains \$10 & Up
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293-HOME
RESIDENTIAL, INCOME & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
IDEAL FAMILY HOME 3 OR 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Nice Cul-de-Sac. Priced right at \$98,500.
SPANISH STYLE-SPACIOUS on "B" HILL with 1.9 acres, Fenced, Pool and many amenities Energy Efficient.
IN TOWN-2 Bedrooms & Bath PLUS separate guest bedroom. Nice landscaping \$96,000.
LEWIS HOME AREA 4 Bedroom, Family room, Fireplace, 2 car garage \$96,500.
UPGRADED TWO STORY LEWIS, Beautiful yard with waterfall and covered patio. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths \$102,000.
LOVELY POOL, VIEW OF LAKE-Great buy on this 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath. Priced reduced! \$117,000.
3 Bedroom GOLF COURSE AREA, RV PARKING, Sparkling clean, Fireplace in Family room priced to sell at \$119,000.
OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE-\$120,000, VERY PRIVATE, Split level, 3 Bedroom, Garage plus carport. Lovely landscaping.
LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTATES
CORNER LOT, All Adult area. Features Fireplace, Skylights, Shaded Deck. Priced at a low \$110,000.
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Family room, Owner will EXCHANGE for smaller Boulder City or Henderson home. \$118,000.
LOVELY CUSTOMIZED-Spectacular home with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Oversized 2 car garage. Parking, Parking, Parking. \$147,000.
ATTENTION INVESTORS!
COMMERCIAL BUILDING Center of Uptown area. OWN 1/2 Call for details, priced right.
CENTRALLY LOCATED DUPLEX, Corner lot, Central AC and Heat. One 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom \$98,500.
ELM TERRACE and OVERLAND ESTATE UNITS available for purchase. PRICED RIGHT, call for details.
GOOD INVESTMENT ON THIS DUPLEX, Close to shopping and churches \$60,000.
LAKE TERRACE
"BEACON" MODEL. At cost \$122,500. 3 Bedroom plus 2 full baths. Split level Patio and balcony. Atrium off Master suite, spa-tub plus many other amenities. PANORAMIC VIEW OF LAKE.
"BAYVIEW" MODEL. At cost \$121,500. SINGLE LEVEL, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large kitchen with eating area. Patio, spa-tub, walk in closet. GREAT VIEW.
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
BUILDING LOTS: Ranging from \$27,000 to \$110,000. LAKE TERRACE AREA, only 4 Large Hillside lots remaining and only 7 Terraced lots left. ALL OFFERS considered.
MOBILE HOME LOT-115x150 in SEARCHLIGHT, NEVADA, only \$19,000 and Owner will help finance.
404 NEVADA HWY. BOULDER CITY
(Next to Burk Gal'ry) 293-4663

MULTI PARTY SALE: Sat 7 Dec. 8 to 4:30. Gateway Village Apts. 1100 N. Center St., Hdn.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE: Christmas centerpieces, brooms, wreaths and more. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 4.

YARD SALE: Sat., Sun. 239 Shoshone, Trailer Estates.

GARAGE SALE: House of Lloyd Toys & Gifts 40% off. Home interior items, Avon bottles, Motorcycle helmet and misc. items. Fri & Sat. 606 Greenway in Hdn.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE AND YARD SALE: homemade crafts, baked goods, and used items. Sat. Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 645 Utah BC

GARAGE SALE: Dec. 7, Lots of Baby and household items. 9 a.m. till dusk. 210 Kirk.

UNIQUE AND AFFORDABLE: custom designs in gold and silver at Gold Casters Jewelry. 565-7411.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Furs, toys, clothes. Thurs., Fri., Sat 8 to 5. 1314 Darlens. BC

JOSHUA STREET GIANT YARD SALES

The residents of Joshua Street in Henderson are planning a giant yard sale this Saturday, December 7, 1985, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weather permitting, every resident will offer many household items as well as clothing, books, radios, cameras, etc. for sale at very reasonable prices.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

TUTORING \$10 per hr., your home, \$9 per hr. my home, any subject, Certified Teacher. 294-1957. BC

VOICE LESSONS: Specialist teacher, finds range, improves tone quality, points putting over song. Accepts beginners to professionals. Gift certificates avail. Flo Raymond, Ph. 565-8469.

PEARLS RESTRUNG: Your precious family heirlooms restored at Gold Casters Jewelry. Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat. 10-3. 23 Army St. Hdn.

PIANO LESSONS: Find the joy of learning keyboard. Private lessons or semi private. It's never too late. All ages, starting w/age 8. Gift certificates avail. Flo Raymond, Ph. 565-8469.

KOZAL'S TRAVEL CONNECTIONS: Computerized Vacation Travel. Free Delivery. Always Accurate. Air Line Tickets. Elizabeth Kozal, MANAGER. 702-798-1004

House of Travel: We honor all advertised special air, cruise and package fares. For information, Phone 564-3681 113 W. Lake Mead Dr. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-3

ROSS WRIGHT & ASSOCIATES: Professional Tax Planning, Accounting, Tax Return Preparation. Confidential—Reasonable. Free Pickup and delivery in Boulder City and Henderson. 3430 E. Flamingo Road Suite 310. Las Vegas, Nevada 89121. Res. 293-6766-456-5177

Bob Olsen Realty & Insurance Inc. Realtor-MLS. 6 Water St., Henderson 564-1831. SONORA MODEL-3 Br. Large Family Room, Living Room, 2 baths, Roomy, Vacant. Small cash out and take over loan. Immediate possession. ROOM FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY 4 br., 2 baths, Fireplace, enclosed yard, Pool, Small Down-Owner will carry. R4 ZONED-Right Downtown. Vacant. Immediate possession, 2 Br. Home. Nice. DUPLEX Only \$55,000. Close in and Rented. Good Investment. ROOM FOR MOTHER OR MOTHER-IN-LAW 2 Br. 1 bath, one side, + 1 Br. 1 Bath Private Entrance—or 3 Br. 2 Baths. Very clean and pride of ownership. CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 Br., 3 Baths, Beautiful View of Valley. REDUCED TO SELL FAST, Owner transferred. Pool and spa. 4 Br., 2 1/2 Baths, one of the prettiest homes with delightful patio for outdoor living. Only \$115,000. Owner will carry. Vacant-Immediate possession. CHISM HOME-4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, in Black Mountain area. Vacant-Owner will carry for low down. Immediate possession. TRIPLEX ALL RENTED, Within walking to downtown. Excellent Investment. FOURPLEX ALL RENTED. Positive Cash Flow. Excellent Investment. SECTION 19 Large lots with Water, Sewer, in and paid for. Take all 10 adjacent lots, or buy one Owner will carry with very low down. DARLING DOLLHOUSE, with large enclosed porch length of rear, R2 zoned lot 130' deep. Very nicely remodeled. Low down-seller leaving area. REALTORS SERVING THE HENDERSON AREA FOR 30 YEARS

For a Complimentary Facial, Please Call Lois M. Duncan. An Independent Beauty Consultant-Cosmetologist. 564-8477



EMPLOYMENT

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN: Opening Date: Monday, December 2, 1985. SALARY: \$25,587.72-\$29,216.76/year

REQUIREMENTS: Completion of coursework in drafting, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry and four years progressively responsible experience in engineering. Must have thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of civil engineering. Must possess a valid Nevada Class 3 driver's license upon hire. Must submit a one-page sampling of recent work.

Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Department, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, and must be filed no later than 5:30 p.m., Thursday, December 19, 1985. HOURS OF OPERATION: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help wanted: 21 Dealers and bartender. Apply in person, Silver Spur., 46 Water St., Hdn.

Part time counter girl, local dry cleaning & laundromat, call Mr. Pine. 293-6574 9 a.m.-2 p.m., BC

Wanted: Grandmother type semi-live-in babysitter for 2 little girls. Ages 2 & 4. Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Even., weekends & holidays off. Own room. Private outside entrance. Non smoker preferred. Please send resume & ph. number to Babysitter c/o M.E. Starker, P.O. Box 2092, Hdn. Nev. 89015.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 8 yr. old boy after school until 11 p.m. Possible sleepover. Monday thru Thursday. Nice boy. Needs help with homework and lots of hugs. 293-5340. BC

O.R. staff R.N., Min. 1 yr. experience, full & part time, contact personnel office, Boulder City Hospital. 293-4111. EOE. BC

STATE AND FEDERAL JOBS: openings nationwide skilled and unskilled for information call (805) 654-1722 Ext. 3101.

Saleswoman, full time. Experience preferred in clothing store. Apply in person 888 Boulder Hwy. Hdn. Shopping Village. (Next to Payless Shoes) Fri. 12-6 between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Allison's Place of Henderson

HELP WANTED: waitresses, bakery counter clerk, bus boys or girls. Apply 1300 Arizona St., 10 to 4 daily. BC

Henderson's Leading ladies clothing store has opening for full time salesperson. Exp. preferred. Apply in person, Vernay's Fashions, 536 1/2 S. Blvd. Hwy., Henderson Plaza.

Babysitter needed, 3 children, CT Sewell area. Ph. 564-3750.

MAID SERVICE needs people interested in advancement. Work with a crew. Grimebusters Maid Service, 798-1002.

WANTED: CLERK TYPIST, part time. Hours flexible. Prefer someone w/medical ins. billing knowledge, but not necessary. Salary DOE. Apply at 1433 N. Boulder Hwy. 565-1800

MODELS-CHILDREN: Does your child have talent? Talent Management Co. exclusively for children, seeks youngsters for TV commercials, catalog print work, etc. Ages 3 yrs. & up. For interview app't call 736-7821.

PART-TIME 2 maids needed. Some steady hours. Plus on call. For various jobs. Insta Clean. Verna 293-3316. BC

Hairdresser wanted. Established following only 1 station avail. 565-1156.

SANTA NEEDS HELP: To pack his sleigh with profits. SELL AVON Call Sharon 564-1521



MANICURIST WANTED

Hairitage Styling Parlor. 311 WATER ST. Apply in person Wed. thru Sat.

TEACHER—WANTED—NEEDED—MUST FIND.

PART TIME SERVICES REQUIRED. CALL OAKLANE PRESCHOOL ACADEMY 293-5188

NURSE LPN FRONT & BACK OFFICE

We are in need of a nurse who is highly motivated, who can work independently and possesses excellent communication skills. Responsibilities include all front office duties including cashiering, scheduling and CRT. Additional skills required are venipuncture, injections and patient assessments. Minimum of 2 years medical office or med/surgery desired. Must have a current Nevada license. Office location will be in Henderson. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SIERRA HEALTH SERVICES, INC. Apply to the Personnel Department 900 S. Rancho Drive Suite 104 Las Vegas, NV 89106 877-8607 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work Clothes Rental is taking applications for full time clerical help. No exp. necessary. Must be able to type 60 WPM, Men through Fri. 8 to 4:30. Apply at 11 W. Pacific, Henderson, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Health Club wants and energetic male or female over the age of 21, who can teach aerobics & willing to learn health club business. Ask for A.J. Rosenthal or Sandy Vitez at 294-1212. BC

Production secretary—immediate opening for professional individual to assist plant manager in production scheduling. Ability to work w/people a must. Typing, math knowledge & general office skills required. 293-3011. BC

MISCELLANEOUS: Handmade quilts-Old fashioned patterns. Different sizes & colors. Ph. 565-7146. Crib, like new. Only 1 yrs use. \$75. Ph. 564-2830. 25" Philco Console TV, works good, good cond. \$185 or best offer. 565-9749.

TWIN BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS \$25. Metal trundle bed frame \$25. Electric food slicer \$20. 293-1268 after 3 p.m. Anytime weekend. BC

Gas stove with clock & timer, excellent cond., only used 3 mo., pd. \$600. Asking \$300. 294-1405. BC

24 Kt. Gold Electroplate jewelry, necklaces, bracelets, any size, \$5 ea. Make great Christmas gifts 294-1405. BC

MISC FOR SALE: Must sell by Tues. Dec. 10. 5x6 Ft. utility shed, Shelves etc. Like new \$125. 28' boys bike 3 speed \$25. All channel UHF-VHF antenna, like new \$20. See Eddie Williams Boulder City Trailer park, 1501 Nevada Highway, Space 21. (by the Airport). BC

AIR COMPRESSOR with 20 gallon tank. \$150. 293-4337. BC

HIGH CHAIR & CAR SEAT combination. \$25. 293-4337. BC

Colonial dining rm. set. Oblong table w/leaf. 4 Captains chairs. In excellent condition. \$350. Ph. 564-1881 between 10 & 5:30 p.m. after 7 ph. 565-9483.

Dinette table, Formica top, metal legs, \$15. 22x32 kitchen sink w/swing faucet, strainers & metal rim & clamps. Gaffers/Satler Hood. Good cond. New electric oil heater, cost \$60. Will sell for \$30. 565-8979.

Casio CT310 Keyboard, \$200 or best offer. 564-3909.

ONEIDA Stainless Flatware Sets + Open Stock Serving Pieces, 1/2 OFF Nevada Jewelers BC

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE KIDS: beautiful championship Football table. \$200. 293-0113 or 293-5510 BC

ORGAN, Thomas Monticello. Beautiful tone. Excel cond. Dark Walnut Wood. \$1,200. 293-4973. BC

HONDA 500 portable generator. Like new run 4 hrs. \$200. 293-3139. BC

HYDRE 293-6014 & ASSOCIATES

1325 Arizona Street • Boulder City, 89005 HOMES-LAND-BUSINESS INVESTMENT CONSULTANTS. BOULDER CITY. DESPERATION SALE—Owner selling this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with pool, too, for less than loan balance. For details call office. MAINTENANCE-FREE Mobile Home. Double-wide 2-bedroom, 2-bath priced at \$72,000. ON POTOSI—Beautiful 2- or 3-bedroom, 2-bath with garage. Only 72,500. DENVER STREET SOLD—3 Bdrm, hardwood floors, fir basement, adds to the charm of this historic BC home. \$69,900. COZY CORNER — 2 bdrm., double carport. Near schools, room for expansion on corner lot. \$65,000. OWNER MOVING EAST—Sacrifice on this beautiful 4 bedroom overlooking city on 1/2 acre lot. Specially priced at \$169,900. CUSTOMIZED — 3 bdrm. Lewis with family room. Over 1500 square feet, 2 car garage, price is \$89,950. PRESTIGIOUS CUSTOM HOME — Overlooking Lake Mead with spectacular views. Open floor plan, with 4 bdrm., including in-law quarters. Must see to appreciate. \$299,000. HISTORIC DISTRICT — Commercial building with two stores plus living quarters upstairs. Busy corner location. Call for information. VILLA DEL PRADO—Extra roomy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over 1,800 square feet. Only \$85,900. HIGH GROUND 3.65 ACRES—Panoramic View. Only \$259,000. Also includes executive home w/pool & guest quarters. SPANISH STYLE! — Roof deck overlooking Lake Mead. Mexican tile, 6 in. wall construction. 708 Marina Dr. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$125,000. ALL RENTED — Older tri-plex unit. 662 Ave. M, income \$650 per month. INCOME PROPERTY—4 plex with 4 rental garages, and laundry room. Income \$1,700 per month. NOW AVAILABLE! New custom Boulder City Golf Course lots. Call office for information and early selection. BOAT BUSINESS FOR SALE—Busy Hwy. location. Top Quality sales & service business. Call office for details. Rentals available in all areas Call office for information "Let Us Manage Your Property"

GATEWAY VILLAGE Brand New Apartments Brand New Design INTRODUCING PHASE III Grand Opening. Family Community Children Welcome Wading Pool Fenced Playground Schools, Parks. One Month's Free Rent* Free Moving • Seniors No Deposit. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Adult & Family Apartments From 750 to 1200 Square Feet, 1, 2, 3 Baths. 2 Pools • Spa • Close to Lake Mead • Shopping Nearby • Custom Landscaped • Plenty of Closets and Storage Space • Frost Free Refrigerators • Pantry in 2 & 3 Bedroom Units; 3 Baths in 3 Bedroom Units • Choice of 1 or 2 levels • Fully Air Conditioned • Efficient Kitchens with Separate Dining Areas • Ask About Senior Citizens Bonus • Sorry No Pets *With 6 Month Lease. 564-2258 1100 N. Center St. Henderson Oleta Beck Manager of the Year

Trailer space for rent. 8' wide. \$100 mo. Hdn area. 564-1398.

RENTALS Henderson-Boulder City & Green Valley

No Fee Service to Tenants 2,3 & 4 bedroom homes, 395 & up.

Century 21 A&A REALTY Henderson 565-1196 1-800-453-1960, Ext. 564

Boulder Hwy & Sunset, 1 bdrm apt., cable TV, \$265. Call 565-1685.

For rent: Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Near Morrell Park. Avail. now. Clean, newly painted, \$295 mo. 565-7028.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL 600 sq. ft. move in condition. New bldg. next to Terrible Herbs station. 293-3646. BC

FOR LEASE new office warehouse condos in Hnd. 1,200 sq. ft. \$550 month. 293-6220.

STUDIO SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance & bath. Walking distance to all. \$60 wk & up. Security deposit \$50. Ph. 564-5888.

LMS MINI STORAGE. 565-9504 or 564-2555. 1601 Athol St. 1 block south of Blvd. Hwy., next to Century Steel. 1 block east of Skyline Casino.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN BOULDER CITY 293-4097, for apt. B.C.

KITCHENETTES Weekly rates starting from \$60, maid service weekly, util paid, inquire B.C. Chevron, 801 Nev. Hwy. 293-1631. B.C.

Room for rent. Total privacy. Hot Plate-frig. Utilities. and all necessities furn. Non smoking adult welcome! Ideal for Sr. retiree. \$150 mo. Ph. 293-1716.

2 BDRM., 1 BATH APTS. Only \$285 mo. w/low deposits. Sect. 8 welcome. Call 564-3477 or 646-5600.

ATLANTIC CITY APARTMENTS Clean Quality Apts in Henderson w/central heating. Appliances, drapes, carpets. Water paid. WASHER DRYER avail. \$295-\$315 month Spacious 2 bdrm apts near Morrell Park \$360 month Modern, Elegant, 2 bdrm apt. with built in Washer/ Dryer, dishwasher. 565-7028

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE 1,2,3 bdrm units For more information please Call us at 293-1615, Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 6 pm Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 5 pm CASA DE ALICIA APTS M & M II APTS Professionally managed by WESTMINSTER CO. A Weyerhaeuser Co. For more information, please call us at 293-1615.

HENDERSON PLAZA APTS. 730 Center St. Henderson, Nevada, 565-7512 2 bdrm., unfurnished, pool & play yard. Near schools & shopping. Free Cable TV. from \$295 month

CONDO FOR RENT Adults, all appliances furnished 293-7778. B.C.

For Rent TWO BEDROOM CONDO Boulder Square -Furnished- \$450 Month. First, Last & \$100 Deposit. CALL IRIS 293-6693

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION Acquired Property Management AND "RENTAL PROPERTY" MANAGEMENT Specialists JENSEN'S REALTY / REALTOR 219 Water St. or 564-3333

VALE MOTEL BOULDER CITY "NO FRILLS" WEEKLY RATES Starting at \$99.00 wk Phones, Satellite TV, Heated Pool & Spa. Family Suites Also Available. For Reservations: 293-1463

Cozy 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bth home. 2 car garage. Acros from park. \$495 mo. The Property Group Realtors, 737-0190. ADULT APARTMENTS As Low As \$225 mo. Furnished Family Apts. Also Available 564-6952



Mobile home for sale: Shingle roof, sheet rock walls, all appliances including dishwasher. 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bth, lg. living rm. Asking \$1,500 or make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 565-8259. FOUR BEDROOM BC Pool, Spa, discounted below market. Assume FHA \$66,000 Terms. \$23,000 Cash assume. All offers 415-593-8177. 1 1/4 acre level lot in Pahrmp. All utilities avail. Gamebird Division \$500 for equity, 51 months \$100 ea. remain. Must sell prior to 12-13-85. Call 565-0752 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. BC

FOR SALE nice mobile home in family park. 2 bdrm 1 1/4 bath, 1979 Flamingo. 14x70. Call 293-7887 or 293-2275. BC BY OWNER, SPEC-TACULAR VIEW OF Lake Mead, furnished 4 yr old custom home, 3 br., 3 ba. Too many extras to list. Selling below appraisal. Must see. 880 Robinson Lane. 293-5297 or 564-3408. BC

HOUSE FOR SALE-HENDERSON- No down payment, immediate move in, 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, garage, covered porch, other extras. \$650 monthly payments. \$58,000. 293-5154.

8x35, 79 Mobile Villa, 2 bdrm, Park model. For Info. Call 294-0965. BC

ACCEPTING BOULDER CITY AREA PROPERTY in trade on Northwest Chicago Suburban home. 293-5688. BC

In Green Valley: Perfect starter home. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, fireplace, tiled foyer, custom drapes & mini blinds. Super clean & ready for move in. \$72,000. Ph. George at American Group Realtors, 362-1111.

-MOBILE HOME- 3 bdrm, 2 bth in family section of Villa Hermosa. \$2,000 end takeover mo. pymts of \$331. Drive by space #131 and call 584-1676 to see.

By owner, for sale, lease or rent in Hdn. 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bth, carpet, laundry rm. \$465 mo. w/deposit. 565-1814.

3 bdrm house, Valley View area. Fully landscaped, lg. garage, block fence, aluminum siding. Nice neighborhood. Best buy in Henderson. \$50,000. Ph. 564-3198.

TRADE EQUITY IN DUPLEX Kingman Stocton Hill area for land or property in BC. 294-1238. BC

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME IN GINGERWOOD PARK, 1295 Palmwood, 1975 Festival 12 ft. x 64 ft., 2 bdrm, 1 1/4 ba., includes kenmore washer dryer & misc. furnishings. \$19,000. 293-4979 or 293-1288 BC

HOME FOR SALE: By owners. Beautiful view of Lake Mead. 3 bdrm, 2 1/4 bath. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. Must sell fast, owners desperate. Sale price \$97,500. Call after 5 p.m. 293-2446. BC

OWNER SELLING TWO HOMES (Duplex), 2 BR, 1 ba ea., central heat/air. Good area, good terms. \$99,500. Licensee 293-4578 BC

PRICE REDUCTION 1979 Flamingo-2 bedroom, 2 bath in Boulder City Mobile Home Park. Now 19,950. BOULDER CITY MOBILE HOME SALES 293-1613. BC

Desperate-no qualifying, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl garage, near new. \$3,500 down. Assume \$721 monthly. Jeff, 739-9899 and 565-6003.

Move in cost is all you need to own this dbl wide in adult park. Pymts \$175 mo. Call Kim, 564-3070 or 457-1021.

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY Spectacular Vegas View from this 1/2 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom 5% down. 11 1/4% 30-yr fixed. Only \$99,500 or ? Call today. Century 21 A&A REALTY Henderson 565-1196 1-800-453-1960, Ext 564

Due to illness, must sell lovely, comfortable home too large for just Mom & Dad. 3 bdrm, or 2 bdrm, lg den home. Living rm, dining rm. & large kitchen. 2 bths, newly carpeted & draped throughout. Lovely windowed enclosed patio rm w/jacuzzi. Lg attached workshop. Very private w/mature shrubs, trees & lawns. Completely fenced. Below FHA appraisal at \$67,000. Ph. 565-6000.

Beautiful custom home in Mission Hills, 3044 sq. ft. including basement. 5 lg. bdrms, 3 bth, family rm w/fireplace, large country kitchen w/breakfast bar. Lg. fenced area in back w/covered patio on 1 acre lot. \$95,000. Ph. 564-7181.

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner. In Henderson, corner lot, 3 bed, 1 1/4 bath., 2-car garage, fenced rear yard. Call before 8 p.m. 564-3330.

Sell or trade for smaller house. 7 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, 2 story w/attached 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. Sect. 19, Hdn., \$111,000 appraised value, 565-7675.

ESTATE SALE: Duplex, \$45,000. Owner will talk terms. 564-5488.

For sale: 5 bdrm, 5 bth home-Income-1 block from City Hall. \$160,000. Owner will carry paper at 11% Ph 564-5888.

GARRETT-GREATER NEVADA PROPERTIES, INC. 554 Nevada Highway 293-3333 THE FULL SERVICE REALTY MLS CORONADO ESTATES 2 bdrm, 2 ba, detached 1 car garage w/workshop shade trees, fenced, owner anxious. Reduced to \$57,500. BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW CUSTOM HOME. Living at its finest, 2 and 3 bdrms., desert landscaping, so you have more to enjoy the beautiful pool spa & rec room. Call today. \$250,000. FOR SALE-BUSINESS (\$100,000) Building (\$160,000) Well established business-Mother Goose-Childrens store. Call for details. VACANT LOT with spectacular view of Lake Mead. One of the largest lots in the area. 1.34 acres. Call, won't last. \$89,500. 1310 MONTEREY-3 bdrm., 2 ba., well kept Mobile, adult section \$77,500. RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS RETAIL STORE \$395 +office space from \$125. Apartments, Condos, Houses SERVING BOULDER CITY RESIDENTIAL-LAND COMMERCIAL-PROP. MANAGEMENT SINCE 1947 APPRAISALS-NOTARY

DICK BLAIR REALTY 833 NEVADA HWY., BOULDER CITY 293-2171 AFTER HOURS CALL Bob Blair, Broker.....293-2049 Rose Galperin.....293-4037 Patty Guffey.....293-6075 Rich Moynihan.....293-1802 Cristina Antonio.....293-0116 Paul Ryan.....293-5406 Cindy Bandy.....293-3398 Beth Aldworth.....293-7074 ***FOR SALE-5 BEDROOMS*** 3,600 SQ. FEET, 1/2 Acre Lot Ex. view 3 baths, 16x27 GAME ROOM \$249,500. ***FOUR BEDROOMS*** CUSTOM HOME 30' LIVING RM W/FP, POOL SPA, 2 Car gar. \$145,000. POOL, SPA, Great family home \$94,000. GREAT VIEW-Lake Mead EXCEPTIONAL REAR YARD with Waterfall, pond, SPA, mature shrubs & MORE. WILL CONSIDER LEASE OPTION \$235,500. ROOM FOR POOL, RV PARKG. will consider TRADE \$109,000. 3,756 SQ. FEET, POOL, 2 SPAS, 3 ba., sauna \$459,000. ***THREE BEDROOMS*** DETACHED GUEST HOUSE, garage, workshop CLOSE IN \$80,000. ASSUMABLE LOAN-LGE. LOT view Lake Mead+more. \$179,000. SUPER KITCHEN, encl patio & more. LGE. L.R. \$87,000. 2,000 SQ. FT. OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD. TERRIFIC HOME \$185,000. ON GOLF COURSE, POOL, SPA, Heated & cooled gar. \$209,900. JUST REDUCE! SOLD! GOOD FAMILY HOME \$79,900. MEXICAN HACIENDA-Pool, View/Lake Mead private Cul-de-Sac+MORE \$495,000. YOUR OWN FOREST-pool, 13 fruit trees! \$99,900. Den & Studio incl. ***1 & 2 BEDROOM*** UPGRADED-Fam. rm, BEAUTIFUL YARD, GAZEBO, BBQ PIT & MORE \$74,500. PRICE JUST REDUCED NOW ONLY \$220,000 for this Large Home, View Lake Mead, Large Lot & MORE. COR. LOT, mature home NICE \$57,900. LARGE BASEMENT, SHED WORKSHOP, nice yard, updated \$59,000. SUPER NICE LEWIS OPEN FLOOR PLAN-QUALITY UPGRADES, ASSUMABLE LOAN \$87,900. CALL FOR DETAILS. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS AND ANY RENTAL INFORMATION! TOLL FREE!! 1-800-525-8910 Ext. E41 SINCERITY AND INTEGRITY IS OUR SPECIALTY

Desert SUN REALTY Inc "THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS" 1311 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City, Nevada 89005 24 HOURS (702) 293-2151 WE OFFER FULL SERVICE INCLUDING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Nicely decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath La Dolce Vita Condo with lot's of upgrades. Landscaped yard, plumbed for spa. \$68,500. CAN YOU HANDLE \$1,000.00 monthly income from a quality, better than new duplex? Price is high, but today's tax law makes it a bargain. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW of Lake Mead, over looks pool and club house. See this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage condo now. Only \$78,500. LAS VEGAS INCOME PROPERTY, 3 duplexes near the strip. Positive cash flow. Zoned for 33 units. Call now. LARGE HOME-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,200 sq. ft.-on large high lot. One level. Quiet Cul-de-Sac. Call us for address...drive by...make an appointment to see. We will write offer. WONDERFUL LOCATION: This large corner lot is an exceptional buy! Ready for construction. One of a select few left in entire area. Priced right for quick sale at \$39,950. PAMPER YOURSELF, you deserve it!! Over 2,300 sq. ft. of country living on half-acre with a magnificent view. Drive by 1436 San Felipe, then call 293-2151 to see this lovely custom home. RELOCATING? See us for free no obligation referral assistance through our relocation service: MOVEAMERICA. CHECK THIS OUT! A mobile home on it's own large lot, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, plus a large enclosed garage. has mature fruit and nut trees, shrubs, all on automatic bubblers. Priced right at only \$59,900. STOP BY OUR OFFICE AND LOOK OVER THE MANY OTHER LISTINGS WE HAVE AVAILABLE

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AS LOW AS **\$99** PER MO. PLUS TAX

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Cap cost \$822.00 Plus \$307.00 or 48 mos. @ \$29.00 plus sales tax of \$5.66. Security deposit \$200.00. Cash or trade equity needed on delivery. \$2786.96. Lease O.A.C. #3501

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Cap cost \$809.39, Res. \$2491.50. 48 at \$103.07 plus sales tax of \$5.93. Security deposit \$125.00. Cash or trade equity needed on delivery. \$2786.96. Lease O.A.C. #3501

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| '73 DODGE DART 4 door, blue #1968A WAS \$1895 | NOW \$795 | '81 DATSUN KING CAB 5 spd., AC, AM/FM, #5123 WAS \$4495 | NOW \$3995 |
| '79 DODGE DIPLOMAT #2731A WAS \$2195 | NOW \$795 | '80 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4 Lift. ext. big tires & wheels, AM/FM cassette, AC, 4 spd. #5138 WAS \$5995 | NOW \$4995 |
| '75 DODGE DART 2 door, brown, #2667C WAS \$1295 | NOW \$795 | '84 CHEV CAVALIER 4 dr., blue, 4 spd., AM/FM, AC, low miles, #5135 WAS \$5995 | NOW \$4995 |
| '73 PLY SCAMP #2063A WAS \$1295 | NOW \$795 | '83 FORD LTD 4 dr., 2 tone paint, auto & AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, #5131 WAS \$5995 | NOW \$4995 |
| '77 CHEV CHEVETTE yellow, auto #5078 WAS \$1295 | NOW \$795 | '78 DODGE RANCHARGER Brown, V8, auto PS, CC, TW, #5129 WAS \$5495 | NOW \$4495 |
| '75 FORD GRANADA Green, 302 V8, auto & AC #5035 WAS \$1895 | NOW \$995 | '79 MAZDA RX7 4 spd., moon roof, AC, new paint, excellent condition #5055 WAS \$6995 | NOW \$5495 |
| '74 MAVERICK Auto #5097 WAS \$1495 | NOW \$995 | '83 CHEV CAVALIER Sta. Wagon, 2 tone blue, AC, AM/FM cassette, #5108 WAS \$6995 | NOW \$5595 |
| '76 FORD GRANADA Auto & AC #5117 WAS \$1995 | NOW \$1295 | '84 DODGE VAN White, auto & AC #5101 WAS \$7495 | NOW \$5995 |
| '80 MERCURY WAGON Auto & AC, PS, PB #5099 WAS \$3995 | NOW \$1995 | '83 DODGE 600 2 tone black/river, auto & AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, low miles, like new #5138 WAS \$6995 | NOW \$6495 |
| '80 DODGE COLT WAG. 4 spd., AC, AM/FM, CB... Like new #5140 WAS \$2995 | NOW \$2495 | '76 CAD ELDORADO Conv., 60,000 original miles, new top, perfect condition, #5056 WAS \$9995 | NOW \$6995 |
| '82 DODGE COLT 2 dr., blue, 5 speed, #5069 WAS \$3495 | NOW \$2895 | '84 DODGE CONQUEST White, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM cassette, low miles, like new #5136 WAS \$9995 | NOW \$8995 |
| '81 MERCURY LYNX Silver & blue, auto & AC #5088 WAS \$3995. | NOW \$2995 | '83 CAMARO Z28 1-Tone, white V8, PS, PB, P.D., 4 spd., cast wheels & tires, #5107 WAS \$10,995 | NOW \$9495 |
| '83 PONTIAC 1000 2 dr., cpe., gray, 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, #5080 WAS \$4495 | NOW \$3695 | '84 DODGE 600 Tan, loaded, #5074 WAS \$11,495 | NOW \$9495 |

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