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Council may raise ambulance fees

The Henderson City Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. as a committee to propose final action on four bills, including one which would increase the

city's ambulance fees. The first item of business at the committee meeting in council chambers at city hall is an ordinance to establish a new title in the Henderson Municipal Code involving ambulance fees.

Basic pick up, within city limits will be raised from \$75 to \$100, while pick up service outside city limits will increase from \$100 to \$125.

A charge of \$2 per mile outside city limits is not scheduled for an increase. Medical supplies will continue to be itemized as to cost, and Medicare billing will continue to be adjusted after payment is received.

Council is also scheduled to recommend final action on three changes in the city's zoning maps during the committee meeting.

Final action on all four recommendations will be taken at the regular council meeting immediately following the committee meeting.

Two of the zone changes involve commercial developments. A civic district south of West Lake Mead Drive in the Black Mountain foothills is recommended for change to ranch estates district.

In addition, a two-family residence district near Warm Springs Road and Valle Verde is recommended for change to a one-family residence district.

The other zone change will change the homes on the south side of Basic Road between Tin Street and Lynn Lane from one-family residence district to apartment residence district.

Council to consider antenna tower

by Katherine E. Scott
A 120-foot antenna tower to improve police and other emergency communications in the City of Henderson is set to be approved for placement by the Henderson City Council at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Council will meet in council chambers at city hall at 243 Water Street beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting will follow the council's committee meeting scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

Henderson Police Lieutenant Tom W. Thompson plans to pull the antenna item from the consent agenda for discussion, as he disagrees with the Planning commission's recommendation that the tower be painted in earth tones.

"It would be a repeat (job) over and over and over," Thompson mentioned yesterday. "The paint won't stick to a galvanized finish."



GETTING READY—From left, Jason Schrock, Joel Schrock, Ryan Stevens and Scott Stevens color Easter eggs under the watchful eye of Easter Bunny in anticipation of the arrival of Easter this Sunday.

One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Nevadans are deeply concerned about their children receiving a good education. Last year the Nevada Legislature reflected this concern by passing legislation favorable to children, teachers and schools.

Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson were legislative leaders promoting education. Both men, according to the Nevada State Education Assn., had perfect voting records when it came to bills important to that organization.

Sen. James Gibson, although not showing a perfect voting record, was also given favorable recognition by the educators. Here's what the NSEA publication says about Gibson:

"Recognized as the most influential member of the Senate. He served as both majority leader of his party and chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. Throughout the legislative session, he was committed to a major increase in funding for public education and the university system. No legislator did as much or was more responsible for the ultimate success in passing the school employee and university retention pay package."

Congratulations to Danny, Jack and Jim. Good work, men!

Congratulations to UNR for appointing a home grown product into the slot of athletic director. Winning football coach Chris Ault is an excellent selection to take over from Dick Trachok. Trachok, also a man of great integrity and a former UNR football player and coach,

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City receives \$1.9 million in library bond money

by Scott Dickensheets
The state's Interim Finance Committee Monday decided to follow the recommended distribution of state library monies, meaning Henderson will receive \$1.9 million towards construction of a new library.

The committee met in Carson City to finalize distribution of the \$10 million in statewide library bond funds, and followed recommendations made by the Nevada Council on Libraries,

who met in late February to review applications.

Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist said he was "extremely glad" the money was allotted.

"Now we'll be able to build the new city hall and the library together," he said. "There will be substantial dollar savings there."

Bloomquist said the next step is for the state to sell the bonds, and added the state indicated they might be sold in July. However, he hopes a way can be found to speed up the process.

"We're ready to go out with structural estimates," he said. "Our space estimates are 99 percent complete."

Bond sales might be effected by recent proposals in Congress that threatened the tax-exempt status of municipal bonds, depressing the bond market.

The Senate Finance Committee, however, decided Monday that any change in the tax status of municipal bonds wouldn't become effective until 1987.

Bloomquist said this ought to perk up the municipal bond market so the library bonds can be sold.

He added that the Henderson City Council will consider at their next meeting authorizing demolition on the proposed city hall complex site. That, he said, should begin in May.

The committee also approved \$7.2 million for the Las Vegas Clark County Library District, \$360 thousand for Elko County library and \$99 thousand for Washoe County.

After library council recommendations had been made,

Washoe County Senator William J. Raggio asked that \$2.3 million be set aside for future

applicants, but that was rejected by the legislature's money committee.

Boyd Jr. replaces Bob Neuman as general manager at Eldorado Casino

Bill Boyd, president of the Boyd Group, recently announced the appointment of Sam Boyd Jr. as general manager of the Eldorado Casino.

Sam Boyd Jr. is replacing Bob Neuman who was promoted to general manager of

downtown Las Vegas. He has also worked at the Eldorado Casino in the past.



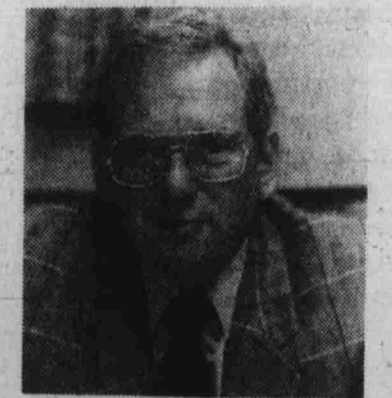
Sam Boyd Jr.

Sam's Town Hotel, Gambling Hall and Bowling Center.

Sam Boyd Jr. has worked at various properties owned by his grandfather, Sam Boyd, and father for the last 11 years.

Boyd management philosophy dictates knowing every facet of a hotel-casino, so Sam Boyd Jr. has held a variety of positions including kitchen worker, PBX operator, and front desk. He has concentrated heavily in casino operations since 1977.

Most recently, Sam Boyd Jr. was the night manager at the California Hotel and Casino in



Bob Neuman

He worked there for one and a half years as a shift casino manager.

Along with his hotel-casino career, Boyd also has a career in construction.

Neuman, who is leaving the Eldorado after working there for 23 years, will assume his new position at Sam's Town effective April 1.

Neuman started at the Eldorado Casino in 1963 as a

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Home News offices closed on Good Friday

The Henderson Home News offices will be closed after 12 p.m. on Friday, March 28, in observance of Good Friday.

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has led the school's athletic department for many years.

Ault, a former UNR quarterback, has done an amazing job winning football games with Nevadans leading the way. Last year he had more starting players from Clark County than did UNLV. UNR 48—UNLV 12 was the score when the Rebels and Wolf Pack met.

Ault used to be an assistant football coach at UNLV but left 10 years ago to become UNR's head coach. He came to UNLV after several years as a winning coach at Manogue and Reno high schools. We never should have let him leave Las Vegas in 1976.

He will continue to coach football as well as be athletic director.

A Sacramento Valley grocery store chain quit selling lottery tickets because they "saw people buying tickets in lieu of buying food." The store

owners also noted the sales were highest in "middle and lower income areas."

Some day a bright young executive may make the same observation about slot machines in Nevada grocery stores. Then what?

Boxing referee Joey Curtis didn't take kindly to the NBC television commentators' remarks made about his handling of the Livingstone Bramble-Tyrone Crawley WBA lightweight title fight in Reno last month. Curtis expressed his feelings about the remarks made by Marv Albert and Dr. Ferdie Pacheco in a letter to NBC's executive sports producer Michael Weisman.

Joey really unloaded on Pacheco when writing, "I do not find Dr. Pacheco a knowledgeable boxing observer. I know other boxing people who share this belief and at any given time, if he so decides, I could have a

petition signed by these people who say the same thing..."

Not too many people will argue with Joey's evaluation of Pacheco.

Whether or not you agree with U.S. House of Representative Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.) he has been consistent over the years. His vote against the aid to the Contras is not just something he cooked up to oppose GOP President Ronald Reagan.

Here is a quote from the Jan. 29, 1971 Congressional Quarterly:

"The issue on which O'Neill has been most controversial has been the Vietnam war. In October 1967, he broke publicly with President Johnson and opposed continuation of the war. He supported Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn. 1959-71) for President in 1968, and he advocates immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops...."

Like a bulldog O'Neill didn't let up on his opposi-

tion to the Vietnam war and military waste when elected as speaker. From the Dec. 23, 1972 Congressional Quarterly is the following bit of information:

"On the issues the picture is clearest. O'Neill's opposition to the Vietnam war has been a matter of public record for more than five years. Unlike Boggs and Albert, he supported strong measures aimed at cutting off war funds in the 92nd Congress, and is likely to push hard for them again as majority leader.

"In 1972, O'Neill was instrumental in getting the Democratic caucus to pass a compromise resolution criticizing the Nixon administration's handling of the war. O'Neill's resolution came after the failure of a stronger version calling for specific U.S. troop withdrawals. O'Neill also supported that version...."

Right or wrong, Tip O'Neill is consistent.

Henderson police suspect no foul play in teen's death

Henderson police are investigating the death of a teenager whose body was found Tuesday following an alleged bout of heavy drinking.

Friends of the unidentified teenager were attempting cardio-pulmonary resuscitation when Henderson Fire Department paramedics arrived at the apartment near the Valley View neighborhood of Henderson. They arrived shortly before 6 p.m.

A Henderson Police Department press release states paramedics were unable to find any vital signs for the young man. His identity has been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police do not suspect foul play. They report the investigation was continuing as of press time yesterday.

Arrests

Henderson police arrested Nicholas Edward Gibbs, 19, of Henderson on March 22.

Gibbs, who has also spelled his first name Nickolas, was charged with one count of burglary and possession of a forged instrument.

Bail for the first count was set at \$10,000 and bail for the second count was set at \$5,000.

Fred William Steinman, 47, of Henderson was arrested March 21. He was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle. Bail was set at \$2,000.

'Probe' to discuss Henderson's present, future

A slate of notable Henderson residents will discuss the present and future of the city on TV-13's "Probe" show, March 30, 11:30 a.m.-noon.

Panelists will be Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Chamber of Commerce president Betty

Scott, Henderson Development Association president Bob Campbell and local personality and businessman Ben Stepman.

TV-13's news anchor Steve Schorr will host the program Sunday.

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vote, a vote in favor of the consent agenda would result in denial of the requests.

The first is an application for a money management business license from Crae Hancock.

According to information supplied to council, the services Hancock proposes must be licensed by the state's Financial Institutions Division.

He had not made such an application as of March 13, according to a letter from the division's deputy administrator.

The division advised the city in February that if Hancock is licensed by Henderson they would seek a restraining order from the state's Attorney General office.

The other two denial recommendations involve a deferment of off-site improvements and water service outside the city of Henderson.

According to information in

the council packet, L and B Investment bought road frontage as part of conditions placed on their purchase of their property eight years ago. They now intend to build on the land.

Background cited by staff states, "A written request by Nevada Department of Transportation for the city to require offsites along Boulder Highway has prompted the condition on their architectural review."

The letter from DOT states, "we do recommend that full offsites be required... however, it is the city of Henderson which must first require these improvements at the time a building permit is issued."

The letter further notes that after such requirements have been called for by the city then DOT will issue a permit to allow construction of the off-sites.

The other denial is for a request to supply water to a

watchman's trailer on Athol. Background supplied to council states the city has historically denied service for such applications.

Should the application be granted, staff has recommended connection fees and rates be twice the normal amount.

Other items on the consent agenda recommended for approval include an application for a package liquor license for the Quick Stop Market at 2134 Boulder Highway for new owners Bruce and Janice Hughes, and payment of oversizing costs for the Gibson Road Interceptor Sewer.

Also on the agenda are authorization to go to bid and award bids for several city projects.

Those include demolition of two buildings for the new city hall, and purchase of two ca-

nine patrol vehicles for the police department.

A petition for vacation of a portion of Middlegate Road is recommended for acceptance with a public hearing to be set May 6.

Three tentative maps, a final map and a master plan review are also in the consent agenda.

A request from Alex Coronos for a zone change from mobile home park residence district to industrial district in the Pittman neighborhood came to council without recommendation from the planning commission, which voted 2-2 on the issue at the March 20 meeting.

Council will discuss the request under the new business portion of their agenda. In addition, council will consider a request for a use permit for a swap meet at the same location.

Ligouri's chef says 'food is my life'

"Food is my life," exclaims Mary McKeta, the new chef at Ligouri's and her 23 years of past experiences back that up.

A graduate of New York's College of Culinary Arts, McKeta grew up in an Italian family, where good food is taken seriously.

In her six years in Southern Nevada, she has worked in some of the finest kitchens in Las Vegas, including the Caesar's Palace Baccanal Room, and kitchens at the Frontier Hotel and the Maxim.

Prior to arriving in Las Vegas, she owned and operated her own Italian-American restaurant in Lorian, Ohio, hosted a weekly

television cooking show there, and worked in some of Cleveland's classiest establishments, and at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

"I enjoy food," she said, "and I like creating my own foods." She added she is in the process of revising the menu at Ligouri's.

She also prefers the small town atmosphere of Henderson to Las Vegas.

"People out here are so warm and friendly," she said. "In Las Vegas, everyone is so cold. I have so many friends here.

"I like Ligouri's too," she added. "We serve quality food. We buy the best.

Born in Brooklyn, McKeta ended up in Ohio when her car broke down there on her way to Arizona.

"My son was very sick," she said, and she was taking him to the West for the warmth and dry air.

However, doctors in Ohio cured her son, and she stayed on, working various jobs until she could afford to buy her own restaurant. Then the real work started.

"I put in 16 hours a day," she said. "It took a lot of work and patience. I don't know how I did it."

Her place was called Casa

Nova, and according to at least one review in a local paper, the food was excellent.

Her establishment became a success, and McKeta received a woman of achievement award from it.

Eventually, in 1980, she sold the business and moved to Las Vegas with her husband, a musician, to retire.

"Wrong. I decided to go back to work," she said.

So she worked her way through the Las Vegas kitchens, eventually coming out to Henderson, working first at the Silver Spur, then Ligouri's. "I'm happy here," she said.

Obituaries

Gene Baird

Gene Baird, 71, died Tuesday in Las Vegas. He lived in Henderson and was a 41-year area resident.

Born in Alberta, Canada, he was an owner-operator of a service station. He was also a charter member of the Henderson Elks Club, first president of the Lake Mead Shrine Club and a past master of the Mt. Moriah Lodge F & AM No. 39.

He is survived by his wife Florence, of Henderson; son Cal Baird and daughter Kathy Reed, both of Las Vegas; stepsons Albert Butters, of Henderson and James Butters, of Texas; stepdaughter Mari-Kay Freddy, of Henderson; brother Homer, of Washington; sister Vera Van Riper, of Washington; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Palm Chapel in Henderson.

Lloyd Fagen

Lloyd E. Fagen, 66, died Saturday. He was a nine-year resident of Henderson.

A U.S. Army veteran, he was born Oct. 15, 1920, in Dawson, Iowa and was a retired railroad

car inspector.

He is survived by his wife, Faye of Henderson; daughters, Sherry Hamilton of Henderson, Sandy Bice of Granger, Iowa; Linda Feller of Woodward, Iowa; mother, Irene of Iowa; brothers, Cliff of Penny, Iowa, Jess of Carlisle, Iowa, Thomas of Cheyenne, Wyo., Floyd of Phoenix, Ariz., Herbert; sister, Georgia Miller of Santa Maria, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

Private prayer services by family handled by Nevada Cremation Society.

Leo Hull

Leo Francis Hull, 80, died Saturday in Vancouver, Wash. He was a 55-year resident of Henderson.

A railroad brakeman, he was born Oct. 7, 1905, in Pullman, Wash., and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his daughter, Shirley McBride of New Jersey; sons, Jimmie of Las Vegas, David of Henderson, Robert of Vancouver, Robert Dorsey of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was scheduled for noon Wednesday at Palm Valley View Mortuary, with scripture services at 1 p.m., Thursday, in the chapel. Burial will be at Memory Gardens.

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change person. By 1965, he was a slot floorman and in 1966 began training as a dealer in the casino.

In February 1967, he was promoted to casino shift manager and in 1971 he became the casino manager.

When Sam Boyd opened the Union Plaza in Las Vegas, he resigned as general manager of the Eldorado Casino

and appointed Neuman to replace him.

Neuman has held the position of general manager since July 1975.

For a time, he also worked at the Nevada Club as general manager, splitting his time between two properties.

Neuman when asked his plans for Sam's Town replied, "to make it bigger and better."

Kidd breaks ground for marshmallow factory

Governor Richard Bryan joined several other state and local officials and businessmen Friday for groundbreaking ceremonies for the state's first marshmallow manufacturing and distribution facility.

Kidd & Company, Inc., manufacturer of Kidd's Marshmallow Products, is the first to break ground at the new Gibson Business Park in unincorporated

county land near Henderson.

The facility will occupy 40,000 square feet of space and initially employ approximately 40 local residents.

Production is scheduled to begin in October of this year.

The Henderson plant will be the second marshmallow manufacturing facility owned and operated by Kidd & Company, Inc., which is the second

largest marshmallow producer in the world.

The sister plant is located in Ligonier, Ind., and employs approximately 200.

American Pacific Corp., parent company of Gibson Business Park, will construct manufacturing and warehouse facilities for Kidd & Company on the business park's 550 gross acre site on Gibson Road.

Carson Construction and JMA Architecture are also involved in the project.

In addition to manufacturing marshmallows, Kidd & Co., Inc. operates a fleet of 40 trucks to insure the immediate delivery and freshness of the marshmallows.

Eight to ten trucks will initially operate out of the Henderson plant.

The company located in the Las Vegas Valley as a result of Nevada Development Authority efforts.

"We are extremely pleased that Kidd & Company selected Southern Nevada as the home of their western plant," stated Bob Culp, president of Nevada Development Authority.

"The clean operation poses no environmental problems and

will provide jobs for local residents."

Other officials present at the ground-breaking ceremonies Friday were Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Clark County Commission chairman Thailia Dondero and county manager Pat Shalmy and State Sen. James Gibson, also a principal in the Gibson Business Park development.

Elevation Study



Calendar of Events

Attention Henderson

Have your upcoming events of community interest listed in the News. The events calendar for the month of April is in preparation. To have your community interest message printed bring your message to 22 S. Water St. or call 564-1881. Please mark your announcements for "Calendar of Events"

Henderson Convention Center

- March 29—Dove Church
Is presenting a Christian Musical featuring the Darrell Mansfield Band in concert Saturday 7 p.m. Free to the public. For more information call 646-4626
- April 3—Hypnosis Seminar
2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Public invited. Fee.
- April 4-6—ALPCA
Friday, Saturday and Sunday. License Plate Convention. Open to the public. Free.
- April 12—Indian Pow-Wow
Saturday and Sunday. \$2 Charge to public.
- April 19—Kiwanis Art Show
Free. 9:30 to 5 p.m. both days—Saturday and Sunday. For further information please call the Convention Center at 565-2171

Henderson Parks and Recreation

- Now—through April 12 Recreation Class Registration. Classes begin Monday April 7. Arts & Crafts, Fitness & Recreation, dance and more. Civic Center Office, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- April 5—Giant Garage Sale
Civic Center Gym 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 45 booths of used, unneeded and sometimes new household, personal and gift items.
- April 12—Baton Twirling Contest
Civic Center Gym 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Contact 435-0672 for Details.
- April 13—Sunday Concert
"Olde World Musicians" Civic Center Room number 3, 2:30 p.m.
- April 20—Industrial Days Concert
"Hoyt Henry & his Orchestra" Civic Center Park, 2 p.m., 15 piece big band.
- April 26—Health Fair
Civic Center Gym. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Personal Health Screening for the entire family.
- April 27—Sunday Concert
"The Beverly Hills Ensemble" Civic Center, Room number 3, 2:30 p.m.
For further information regarding Parks and Recreation events call 565-2121

Black Mountain Golf & Country Club

- April 5—The Gold Mine Tournament is set for Saturday April 5. Entry fee for non-members will be \$33; members who do not own their own cart-\$22; members who own their own cart-\$16. Check entry deadline of noon, Friday,

- April 4. Sign up in the Golf Shop soon!
Industrial Days Golf Tournament Saturday.
- May 17—Eldorado Casino Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday
- August 2—Tally Ho Drapery Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday.
For further information regarding Black Mountain Golf & Country Club events call 565-7933

Green Valley

- Now—through early April—Internationally acclaimed artist Jose' Belver is exhibiting a special collection of his acrylic on canvas abstract paintings in the Green Valley Professional Building lobby, 2501 N. Green Valley Parkway, weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays by appointment. The exhibit is sponsored by the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley and is on display. Call 458-8855.
- March 30—Sunday, Easter Holiday. All libraries closed.
- April 1—National Library week marquee slogan contest entry deadline.
- April 1—April Fool's Day
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Youngsters, 6-12 celebrate the silliest of holidays by entering Green Valley Library's first annual joke-telling contest. Play nonsense games and compete for undeniably foolish prizes. Preregistration is requested. For More information Call 435-0222

Henderson Industrial Days 1986

- April 12—Miss Industrial Days Beauty Pageant. Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. at Burkholder Junior High School.
- April 13—Chili Cook Off
Sunday from 10 a.m. til ?? on the Convention Center patio.
- April 16—Inland Empire Carnival
Wednesday, 5 to 10 p.m. on Titanium Field.
- April 17—Talent Contest
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Burkholder Junior High School.
Inland Empire Carnival
Tuesday, 5 to 10 p.m. on Titanium Field.
Slowpitch Softball
Tuesday, 5:45 p.m. at Wells & Morrell Parks.
- April 18—Inland Empire Carnival
Friday, 5 to 12 p.m. on Titanium Field.
Slowpitch Softball
Friday, 5:45 p.m. Wells & Morrell Parks.
- April 19—Parade
Saturday 12 p.m. Water Street & Ocean Ave.
Golf Tournament
Saturday 7 a.m. Black Mountain Golf Club.
Slowpitch Softball
Saturday 8 a.m., Wells and Morrell Parks.
Green Valley Classic Run
Saturday 8 a.m. Green Valley Plaza
Lions Club Pancake Brunch
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Green Valley Plaza.

- Elks BBQ and Parade Awards
Saturday 2 p.m. Convention Center Patio.
- Saddle Club Rodeo
Saturday, 3 p.m. Saddle Club Arena.
- Kiwanis Art Show
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Convention Center.
- Inland Empire Carnival
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Titanium Field.
- Rotary Club Dance
Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m. Henderson Boys & Girls Club.
- April 20—Kiwanis Art Show
Sunday, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Convention Center.
Concert
Sunday, 2 p.m. Civic Center Patio.
Saddle Club Rodeo
Sunday, 3 p.m., Saddle Club Arena.
Inland Empire Carnival
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Titanium Field.
For more information call 565-8951 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Times may be subject to change. As more exact information is received the calendar shall be updated.
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Sunrise service features combined choirs, message

Nine churches will be participating Sunday, March 30 at the annual Easter sunrise service at Morrell Park beginning at 6 a.m.

The Henderson community is invited to come and worship in the ecumenical service in celebration of Christ's Resurrection.

Immediately following the worship service breakfast will be served at a nominal charge at the Community Church at 27 East Texas Avenue, and at the Henderson Presbyterian Church at 525 Westminister at Major Avenue.

Four choirs from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Community and Roman Catholic Churches and guitarists from St. Peter's will provide the music.

"God so loved the World" by John Stainer, directed by Ben and Alene Prime, will be the choral hymn.

Dr. Dick Jennings will deliver this year's sermon.

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Christians to celebrate Easter, a significant religious holiday

As Christians throughout the world meet together this weekend to celebrate the promise of everlasting life, offered through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, we pray for peace to a troubled world.

Easter is a time of renewal, a time of rebirth of all nature as the world passes from winter into spring. Easter is among the most significant of religious holidays.

Christ's example offers a solution to every problem which confronts humankind. War, hunger, family strife, despair and sorrow could be remedied if the world would forgive seven times seventy and offer a cloak when only a coat was requested.

In a world that has listened but not fully acted on Christ's teachings neither peace nor liberty is guaranteed to anyone and we are reminded that our ideals remain threatened by global conflict, economic crises, violence and aggression.

Some will not observe Easter

Outside the Christian faith there will be those who will observe Easter as a time to travel or find recreation.

Those people too should observe Christian principles as they travel and come in contact with other people. Just a little kindness or patience as your activities take you to the mountains or the lake may keep you from having an accident which could cause sorrow at a time when there should be rejoicing.

Recreation facilities are expected to be crowded. The National Park Service is expecting capacity crowds at the lake. Only caution and friendly observance will keep accidents from happening.

Easter services

Sunrise Easter services have been planned for Henderson and Boulder City where all are welcome to participate.

In the early morning sunrise at 6 a.m., it's a wonderful time to contemplate the meaning of Easter.

As you spend Easter Sunday the way of your choice, remember that just as the earth blooms anew each spring after the dead of winter, so Jesus, through His atoning sacrifice and death, showed us that by only powerless can we become powerful, by being executed, we can live again.

Death of a salesman

by Richard Cohen

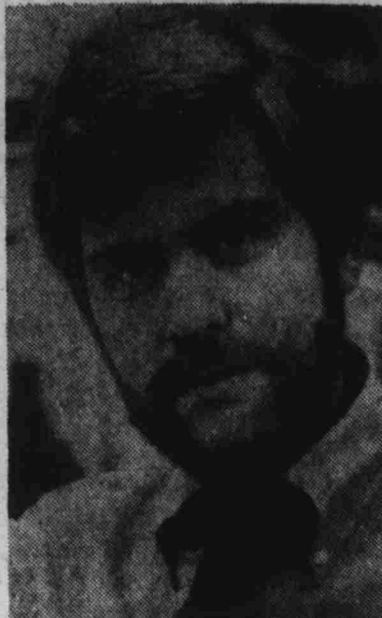
Washington—Biff! Listen, Biff. You're my son and I know what you think of me. I know I'm a washed-up salesman, going off in the world on a smile and a shoe shine, polishing the apples of customers, groveling for sales and—alas and alack—getting none. But once, Biff, once I was a terrific success. Yesiree, Biff. I sold shoes to Imelda Marcos.

Oh, boy, those were the days. The Philippines were my territory. Hot. Muggy. Those fans turning slowly overhead. Everyone smoking Camels. All the women wearing slit skirts. I was alone, afraid and not doing particularly well, but I thought, what the hell, I'll try the palace. I asked for Imelda Marcos. What are you selling? she asked. Shoes, I said. She said she'd take 400.

Biff! Biff! I couldn't believe my ears. I whipped out the old order book, made sure I had my carbons in the right place, took out the old pencil, wetted the end of it and wrote it all up. Yesiree—400 pairs of number 72 black pumps, size 6½. Would the lady like anything else? Yes, she said. She ordered 400 in-soles, 400 shoe trees, 400 little plastic bags for the shoes and \$813 in Dr. Scholl's foot powder, which was another of my lines.

I could hardly write fast enough. My hand was shaking. I flipped the order pages on my book, smearing carbon on my fingers and later on my face. Imelda just smiled at me. I tried to calculate the commission. Oh, the days we could spend together at Ebbets Field, Biff. I would take you and your brother, Happy, and your mother out of that house near the El where Arthur Miller had put us. I was going to buy a condominium with a fancy British name—the Buckingham or something. Imagine me, Willie Loman, in a condominium!

I could not believe my good luck. Of course, I told nobody about Mrs. Marcos and the way she was spending money. When a Philippines aid bill came up before Congress, I just looked the



other way. I was not alone, of course. Real-estate agents all over the world knew. The fanciest jewelers called on the Marcos family. Mstislav Rostropovich played his little cello for them. George Hamilton sang for them and furriers sold Imelda hundreds of fur coats. What becomes a legend? I'll tell you. A-hundred-and-fifty fur coats in the tropics. That's a legend.

Biff, you remember that toast Vice President George Bush made to Ferdinand Marcos? I was in the palace at the time. I used to stay in the salesman's quarters. All of us were there, Gus from Cartier's, Phil from Tiffany's, Ernie from Rolls Royce, Jay from Gucci, Sal from Kron chocolates and Irv from Sotheby Park Bernet. Most of the time we used to play poker, but that night we went to see Bush. What a toast! That stuff about admiring Ferdinands' democratic ways. I thought Ernie would die laughing. Only Jay didn't laugh. Those creeps from Gucci. No sense of humor. He kept saying it was a disgrace.

Anyway, Biff, there was no way we would say anything. The money was rolling in. Anytime the good old U.S. of A. sent the Philippines aid, I would show up at the palace gate with my order book. Just last year, we offered them a \$900 million package over five years—economic and military aid, you understand. Bingo, I was at the palace. Anything you need, Imelda? My, you look lovely, Imelda. Some women get old, but not you, Imelda. I tell you biff, that line of patter works.

Biff, she gave me a weak smile and then started calling out the order. I'll take 600 pairs of slingbacks and 800 pairs of pumps. Throw in 312 stilettos and 912 sandals. Do you sell panty hose? she asked. I had to say no. Too bad, she said. I need 4,000 pair. Are you the fur man? No again. Paintings? Office buildings? Townhouses? Estates? No, no, no and no. Just shoes, lady, Just shoes.

And then, Biff, just like that it was over. Some lady named Corazon Aquino, a size 7 probably, took over the Philippines. One look at her and you could tell—no sale there. One by one, we salesmen snuck out of the Philippines and headed home. It was over, Biff. We had had our ride. Another year or two, another American foreign-aid package, and we would have been out of Brooklyn. No more elevated train rumbling right outside the window. Biff, Biff.

For the Philippines, it was the return of democracy. But for good old Willie Loman, it was the death of a salesman.

Education under fire

Terrel H. Bell, outwardly the quietest of officials when he held the job as President Reagan's first education secretary, now sounds like the mouse that roared.

In an article in the Phi Delta Kappan education journal, Bell performed a public service as one of the first people from inside the Reagan Administration to decry the influence of rigid ideologues whose "radical and off-the-wall ideas" affect government policy today.

Tantalizing as his revelations are, Bell's article is even more important in delineating the Administration's inability to state a coherent federal education policy.

Bell described the influences being felt not only in the Education Department but also in the State and Justice departments. The Reagan election signaled the beginning of a revolution to members of the conservative movement, who distrust even life-long Republicans who are not fully in tune with their "radical, anti-government dogma," Bell said.

These movement conservatives automatically support their own when vacancies occur, have their own network and meet regularly, and debate policy and pursue their own ends with a frightening and "uncompromising viciousness."

Many even wear neckties "bearing the likeness of Adam Smith and other items of ornamentation that identify them as true patriots and faithful revolutionaries," Bell added. To his surprise, movement members who had been "insultingly abusive" in print toward the President still had friendly access to the White House corridors.

Bell wrote that he was up against conservatives who "believe that not a dime of federal money should be spent on education." They want to abolish all financial aid for students, all civil-rights enforcement authority, all federal responsibility for

education of any kind.

Some would even take the state and local government out of education as well. "Had their views been adopted as national policy," Bell wrote, "American education would have been changed so dramatically that the system of public education as we know it today would no longer exist."

Reagan wanted to cut federal spending and otherwise reduce federal responsibilities and judicial activity within education, Bell said, but did not seem bent on abandoning financial aid for college students or for the handicapped and disadvantaged.

The opposition and occasional insubordination of these movement conservatives left Bell unable to steer any consistent course. He eventually stopped fighting for one, deciding that he might lose and that no policy was better than what might emerge from a conservative victory.

Bell's article credits the critical education report, "A Nation

at Risk," with turning the tide. It was on the front pages and drew attention from governors and state legislators, strengthening Bell's position.

Appointed to dismantle the Education Department, Bell even decided that it was important to have a Cabinet-level position to maintain the strength to fend off the conservatives and their narrow views on the federal role. Bell's article, in turn, shows how important it is to have people with open minds in high places.

L.A. Times



Wisdom at work

The House of Representatives showed wisdom and courage on Thursday in voting down President Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, the *contras*.

Now the 222-member majority that stalled the Administration's covert war against the Sandinistas must make sure that Reagan does not undermine efforts by the Latin American allies to resolve the Central American crisis through negotiations.

It took courage for the House members, who are facing an election later this year, to resist the crude redbaiting and falsehoods that Reagan and his surrogates used to try to stampede the contra aid through Congress.

For all of the President's much-praised skills as a communicator, his televised speech on Nicaragua last Sunday apparently failed either to sway any members of Congress to his side or to persuade the American public that Nicaragua is the dire threat that he claims it is.

Reagan's speech was so grossly exaggerated that the President's arguments began to unravel almost immediately. Brazil angrily challenged Reagan's statement that the Sandinistas are attempting to undermine its government.

Jewish organizations disputed the President's claim that the Sandinistas are anti-Semitic and harass Nicaragua's small Jewish community. Even the President's own Drug Enforcement Administration would not support Reagan's claim that the Sandinista government's leaders are involved in drug smuggling.

If nothing else, perhaps this defeat will persuade Administration spokesmen that when they debate Nicaragua with the many people who do not share Reagan's simplistic view of the world, it is counterproductive to make outlandish charges that aren't true and to question the patriotism of their opponents.

The House showed wisdom in listening to members of Congress who have studied the situation in Central America and understand that the United States has a better chance of achieving what it needs in the region—an end to political violence, more democracy and a rebuff to Soviet and Cuban adventurism—if we will only heed the counsel of friends in Latin America.

Every major democracy south of the Rio Grande, from Mexico to Argentina, opposed the contra aid request and instead urged the Administration to give the Central American peace talks organized by the Contadora Group (Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama) a chance to work.

The leaders of Latin America have no illusions about the Marxist leanings of Nicaragua's revolutionary government, but they believe that diplomacy and economic and moral pressure are more likely than force of arms to contain the Sandinistas and prod them toward democracy.

The Administration has never given the Contadora process a chance to work, and has at times even tried to undermine it because of Reagan's deep aversion to the Sandinistas. It would therefore be a serious mistake for Congress now to try to compromise with the Administration on a new contra aid proposal—as some hope to do on April 15, when House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) has said that other contra aid proposals can be considered. Reagan would take any congressional approval of aid to the *contras* as a stamp of approval for his attacks on Nicaragua.

The best hope for bringing peace to Central America in the short run, and more democracy in the long run, is to let the Contadora Group be about its important work without U.S. interference.

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Moapa Valley plant threatens Lake Mead

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deepest concerns about a proposed chemical plant Southwest Photo Chemical of Pomona, Calif. seeking to locate in Moapa Valley's town of Overton.

This is not a photo chemical plant. It will manufacture many chemicals and expand into many others as time goes by.

As you know the Moapa Valley area has a very high water table.

The Muddy River runs through the valley and will only be approximately one mile from the plant site.

Our underground and above ground water runs quickly into Lake Mead!

I feel that this proposed chemical plant will, no matter how controlled pose a threat to Lake Mead and our human welfare.

The state of Nevada has had its share of toxic chemical problems.

I do not wish to see the state of Nevada and its resources destroyed by unthinking persons looking only at the all mighty dollar.

We need support to stop this

chemical raping of our lives and land.

Please send letters of concern to Melissa Rowland, P.O. Box

404, Logandale, NV 89021.

I will see to it that they get to the right people.

Melissa Rowland

Easter challenge

Christ's voice rings down through the centuries, "Father forgive them; they know not what they do." The vision of Christ with His eyes raised to heaven; Salvation was purchased, His mission was through.

"It is finished" was His triumphant cry; As he gave up His spirit, and his body died. The crowds were shocked, their sport was done; He escaped them, when they thought they'd won.

In the quiet of that first Easter morn, The tomb was empty, the Savior gone. His mission on earth at last was done, Christ and His Father again are one.

The message of Easter seems clear to me, "It is finished," the triumph, the victory Christ has won, He has paid the price of sin. Heaven's gates He has opened, so we can go in.

Christ has done everything He could possibly do, It would seem we should do something, me and you. "It is finished!" He said, I've prepared the way; Now it is up to you, make your choice today

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink

Put up with barking dogs

Editor's note: The following is a response to Police Chief Jim Goff's recent column on how to respond to the nuisance of barking dogs.

Dear Editor:

Yes, a little wet nose, a lick on the hand, a bark... this is the way little dogs, and some large dogs, let their masters know they love them.

True, in some cases it is irritating, just as irritating as the scream of kids, the mating of cats, the sound of Volkswagens with their elongated exhaust systems looking like submarine periscopes billowing out polluted smoke and the recreation vehicles and motorcycles blowing their pipes.

Baby, it doesn't sound like a gifted artist at the console of a mighty Wurlitzer! The above are noise polluters as well.

Our little dogs have alerted us to something going wrong, be it the fire in our neighbor's shed, things being carted off without the owner's permission or knowledge, or the neighbor who needed the paramedics.

Soft little warm bundles of fur with wet noses, big brown eyes and a little tongue that let you know you are loved is a great comfort to seniors.

Let the people who complain about little dogs, complain about the Labs, German Shepherds and Pit Bulls who run the streets at night and have them share some of the blame for the little dogs barking.

If we, as Americans cannot

live in peace with our neighbors, how can we ever hope to

live in peace with the world? Name withheld by request

Chief's corner

by James E. Goff
Chief of Police

Call Responses

Last year the Henderson Police responded to more than 70,000 calls for service. Many of these calls require more than one police unit or other emergency equipment, such as ambulances or fire trucks.

Who makes the determination of which calls are responded to and in what order? This responsibility rests with the police dispatcher, who has talked with the persons reporting the incident and based on information received, sets the criteria for the response.

Assignments are categorized in three modes

Code 1 Routine

Code 2 Urgent

Code 3 Emergency

Emergency calls are dispatched at once and have priority over all other calls. Response time is usually five minutes or less.

Urgent calls are next in priority and usually are responded to in 10 to 15 minutes or sooner if no emergency calls are being handled.

Routine calls are last on the priority list and are sometimes stacked or held, based on unit availability. Dispatch has the latitude to stack calls based on the listed criteria.

1. No unit available

2. Dispatch overload

3. Low priority

4. Shift change

5. Other judgment by dispatcher

6. Person reporting agrees to delay

In addition, on non-emergency reports that require no follow-up, citizens are encouraged to come to the station and make station reports or to contact the desk officer either by phone or in person from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In all cases, where a citizen insists on a police officer one is sent to the location of the person reporting.

Using these procedures, we have been able to handle the influx of calls over the past year with little or no negative impact to the citizens of Henderson.

Thanks for Mardi Gras Ball coverage

Dear Editor:

I would be remiss if I didn't again express my gratitude and that of the Auxiliary for all the wonderful coverage, kindnesses and courtesies extended to me

and my members.

The last coverage was beautiful and I shall always cherish memories of this 1986 ball and my last year as president.

Thank you again and good

luck and best wishes.

Elizabeth Castle
President
St. Rose de Lima
Hospital Auxiliary

Seat-belt law is way to save more lives

Human nature is funny. The more people tell us to do something "for our own good," the more likely we are to resist, even when we know they're right.

That's just how we've reacted to cutting the third leading cause of death in the USA. Traffic accidents are No. 3, right after cancer and heart disease, and they're No. 1 in the 15 to 24 age group. More than 44,000 people die every year.

Yet, the overwhelming majority of drivers resist wearing seat belts, in spite of estimates that as many as 10,000 lives

could be saved each year. Another 250,000 to 300,000 injuries could be prevented, and millions of dollars could be saved in health care and related costs.

Our tradition of rugged individualism also resists knuckling under to threats by the federal government.

The threat comes from Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who has ordered automakers to put air bags or automatic seat belts in cars by 1989—unless states with two-thirds of the USA's population pass mandatory seat-belt laws. Air bags would add hundreds of dollars to the price of a new car.

In spite of our distaste for federal dictates, 19 states and the District of Columbia have passed seat-belt laws; bills in Utah and Washington await governors' signatures. But some states have said, "No."

So the battle lines are pretty well drawn. On one side is a bullying government, trying to force us to do something for our own good; on the other are the individualists who mistakenly think the Constitution says we have a right to kill or maim ourselves on the highways.

Law or no law, what's the average driver to do?

Buckle up.

Sure, federal blackmail—even for a good cause—isn't the

way the government should do business. Sure, seat-belt laws infringe on our personal liberty. And it's hypocritical for the government to push these laws on us while it's canceling its contract for air bags in its own cars. Government should be a leader in using safety devices.

But states that have passed mandatory seat-belt laws—including New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, and Illinois—have had fewer traffic deaths since the laws took effect. That life-saving message should convince even die-hard opponents that seat belts work.

There are other ways to persuade drivers to buckle up. Insurance companies can offer discounts to seat-belt users. Employers can offer incentives to workers to use the belts. Courts could hold down injury awards to unbuckled victims.

And auto manufacturers could recognize that many drivers would opt for bags, if they could afford them. Right now, air bags are available on only three models, two of them expensive imports, and they cost more than \$800.

A mandatory seat-belt law is a bitter pill for a lot of drivers to swallow. But we don't have a lot of choice. And, after all, it's for our own good.

USA Today

Prince of peace

In lowly birth he came to earth,
midst turmoil and affliction;
He lived his life in humbleness,
was fraught with interdiction.

Sought not for wealth or worldly fame,
nor high established station;
with lepers walked and sinners talked,
to give them inspiration.

No cloak of majesty he wore,
not jewelled crown or scepter;
in plainness of a carpenter,
clean water was his nectar.

By simply termed analogy,
He taught amongst the people;
His pulpit was a bow of ship,
His church without a steeple.

The words he spoke were not his own,
but from him of whom was sent;
the law of Moses he fulfilled,
an atoning testament.

His life he gave that man may live,
in silent acquiescence;
as he had lived, and so he died,
no desired malevolence.

By Godly power he then came forth,
broke the bands of death and sin;
To heaven went, in glory crowned,
man's salvation to begin.

The Prince of peace he surely was,
King of right He shall be known;
When to the earth He shall return,
now exalted to his throne.

Rodney Perkins

Defense Report

Career veterans of the military: Gramm-Rudman's first casualties

From the Association of the United States Army

The federal district court ruling that says a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law is unconstitutional came too late to aid the first casualties of the draconian budget cuts mandated for 1986 and beyond.

An immediate result of the legislation passed in December is the elimination of the cost-of-living allowance adjustment (COLA) for military and other federal retirees that was to have appeared in their January first paycheck.

COLAs for Social Security and Veterans' disability recipients are specifically protected by Gramm-Rudman, causing the four million federal and military retired people to feel discriminated against.

Adding to their frustration is the fact that the federal budget for fiscal year 1987 proposes a 3.7 percent COLA for veterans and survivors who receive their payments from the Veterans Administration while recommending zero COLA for military retirees.

If Gramm-Rudman is allowed to run its course, these COLA freezes would reduce the lifetime value of military retired pay

by 20.5 percent by 1991.

The impact of the no-COLA provisions of Gramm-Rudman on present and future military retired people and their survivors is devastating.

The average retired enlisted man, a Sergeant First Class with 23 years in the service, receives approximately \$1,000 monthly in retired pay.

Without the purchasing power protection of the COLA program, and at a minimal inflation rate of three percent per year, that would shrink to an annuity for his widow of only \$270 a month in twenty years. That prospect is frightening.

These individuals and their families have paid and are still paying a high price for the privilege of serving a full career in the uniform of their country.

Now it seems they are to be treated differently than other veterans in every sense of the word and yet this fact seems to have been ignored by Congress.

These career veterans and their survivors have earned and should receive equitable treatment with other veterans when the difficult decisions regarding federal budget cuts are being made.

Beta Sigma Phi lists news

Alpha Beta

by Chris Applegate

Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mary Ann Kirk on Feb. 20. Following our regular business meeting we had our annual Valentine's Day party.

Laura Frank, our Valentine Queen, was showered with many gifts. Secret Sister gifts were exchanged and Laura presented everyone with a special Valentine's Day gift. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Our March 6 meeting was at the home of Chris Applegate with Laura Frank as co-hostess. The program for the evening was Color Analysis by Nancy Ruth.

Nancy very graciously demonstrated the technique of color analysis and analyzed everyone who was interested.

A Baskin & Robbins ice cream cake was served and St. Parick's Day secret sister gifts were exchanged.

XI Alpha XI

by Barbara Grogan

Our first couple's social of the year was held on Feb. 15. For each of our socials this year we have had a theme and have dressed in costume. This time our theme was M*A*S*H, honoring "Hot Lips," our Valentine Queen, Linda Waber.

We had a large bunch of people wearing army fatigues, some doctors and nurses, Rosie from Rosie's Bar and a patient.

Our social committee really did themselves proud, as usual, and prepared some especially yummy food. We had a few games, but the one the gals got the biggest charge out of was when we printed our lips on tissues and tried to get our huddies to pick the right one. Kristy Cottrell hosted the party at her beautiful home.

Our second meeting of February was held at Joann Beneda's house in Boulder City. Her program was entitled "Perspective on self," and she had a speaker, Teresa Giroux, come to the meeting.

She spoke on "visual self concept," which covered basically how one perceives oneself. It was interesting to learn that she can tell in about three minutes what kind of person you are just from observing your body language. At the end of her very interesting talk she gave us a personality test in which the questions were based on what a person would do when having various things happen on a safari.

We had our March 3 meeting at Mary Perry's lovely home. Her program topic was on child rearing.

Her main emphasis covered different types of first aid involving childhood injuries and illnesses. This was a most timely topic, as most of us have children of various ages.

As usually happens at each of our meetings, we were spoiled with some delicious refreshments.

We made plans for a yard sale at Mrs. B's house on March 8. We had a large assortment of things to sell, and did do quite well, even though the wind was trying to blow us down Major Street and we got sprinkled on before 2 o'clock.

We will be holding our election of officers at our next regular meeting. It will be followed by a social called "Rock Around the Clock" which will feature costumes of the 50s and 60s.

XI Sigma

by Karen Sandoval

We held our Feb. 6 meeting at Sue Cahill's house. Our guest speaker Gary Elliot gave an interesting lecture titled "The world around us—community." It was on the history of Henderson. Sue Cahill and Karen Sandoval served a vegetable tray afterwards.

Our February 20 meeting was held at Kris Dykes. J'Dear Derrick and Pam Olson were co-hostesses. They served a yummy "Dump Cake."

Mary Desnoyers gave a program titled "The concept of love." After Mary's program, we made potpourri love potion bags.

During our meeting we held our election of officers. We are pleased to announce that Gina Shroyer is our new president, Barbara Garvin will be our vice president, Mary Desnoyers will be next year's treasurer, Karen Sandoval will be recording secretary, Carolyn Guinn will be corresponding secretary and Terry Lange will be extension officer. Our city council representatives will be Pat Rawson and Terry Lange. The alternate representatives will be Sue Cahill and Mary Desnoyers.

Preceptor Iota

by Katy Parrott

Our annual Beta Sigma Phi brunch was held on Feb. 1 at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. This year's theme was "Remembering."

All the name tags from the different chapters reflected the use of the theme by cleverly giving their interpretation of its meaning. We had elephants, stuffed gloves with a string tied around a finger, a written list, photos of previous and present members of Beta Sigma Phi, fans with our traditional yellow rose, and picture frames with our pictures from babyhood to adolescence.

The latter is from our chapter and the credit goes to Jan Mentzel who made the frames with such obvious care and affection. Thanks Jan, for such a lovely tribute from your fellow Sisters in Preceptor Iota.

The highlight of our day was having a ritual for five lovely Rosebuds.

Rosebuds are daughters of Beta Sigma Phi members who have been enrolled with our international. These young ladies will more than likely follow in their mother's footsteps and become active members in our organization.

The proud mothers and daughters from our chapter are Joanne Giles and Katherine, Jan Mentzel and Marisa and Cyndie Leigh and Lisa. The young ladies from Phi Chapter were Christine Thursby and Rosemarie Garrett. The brunch was a huge success and having the Rosebuds made it even more special.

Our Valentine Queen, Madeline Wieder was honored at a party hosted by Bobbie Bayley and husband Andy. We all enjoyed a game of crazy poker and as usual feasted on a variety of snacks.

Later in the evening, Bobbie presented Madeline with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a beautiful Valentine Queen's pin on a heart shaped pillow. We all toasted our beautiful Valentine Queen with pink champagne and enjoyed some of the delicious and beautifully decorated cake made by former member and a dear friend, Deannie Ryan.

It was a lovely party and it was especially nice having our husbands with us.

On March 3, member Loy Sanchez was given her Ritual of Jewels after completing her pledge training with flying colors. Congratulations Loy, we're all very proud of you. Jacquita was our hostess for the evening.

At this meeting we held our election of officers. Our new officers are Jan Mentzel, president; Bobbie Bayley, vice president; Loy Sanchez, corresponding secretary; Barbara Dickensheets, treasurer; Joanne Giles, extension officer and Katy Parrott, recording secretary. City council representatives are Jacquita Davis and Loy Sanchez with Carol Golden and Barbara Harris as alternates. Congratulations ladies!

On this evening, we also voted for our Woman of the Year. Of course, we will have to be patient for the results till Founder's Day when the names will be revealed. Our Woman of the Year is known only to last year's recipient, Ann Towery, who remains tight lipped and refuses to even let a hint out. Oh well, we'll try to be patient.

Jan Mentzel and Jacquita Davis teamed up to give a program on "Fashions on a Budget." It was a very interesting program complete with helpful hints on how to stretch your wardrobe with accessories. They gave each of us some brochures to keep that can come in pretty handy.

Laureate Kappa

by Ann Towery

Saturday, February 15, Laureate Kappa honored their Valentine Queen, Christine Schulze, at the home of Ilene Bittle. After a gourmet

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Jaycees plan Easter egg hunt

The Henderson Jaycees will be sponsoring their annual Easter egg hunt Saturday, March 29 at Morrell Park.

The hunt begins sharply at the noon siren and free eggs and candy will be available for all hunters.

Children will be separated into three age groups: one-to five-year-olds, six-to ten-year-olds and 11-to 14-year-olds.

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Local diet expert says food fads cloud good nutrition

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three part series for National Nutrition Month regarding diet, exercise and staying healthy. The information provided here was compiled by St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

Can garlic lower blood pressure? Will cutting down on your bread consumption help you lose weight? And if bran is good for you, why not sprinkle it over everything? Better yet, how about taking those new fiber tablets?

Answering these questions and others like them in attempt to separate nutrition sense from food fad nonsense is the goal of St. Rose de Lima Hospital's director of Dietary Services Shirley Farkas during National Nutrition Month.

"There's so much misinformation about nutrition these days," maintains Farkas. "And there's a lot of quackery in the field. It's difficult for the lay person to separate fact from fiction."

According to Farkas eating garlic doesn't lower the blood pressure, bread doesn't necessarily make you fat, and the latest craze of adding excessive amounts of fiber to your diet can actually do more harm than good.

"Bread, especially the whole grain kind, is good for you," she said.

"It's a good source of fiber in itself and shouldn't be excluded from her diet.

"But do eliminate the fattening spreads you slather on it. Try diet margarine, or if you don't like that, use half the amount of regular margarine you use. Use imitation mayonnaise on your sandwiches. It's lower in cholesterol and calories."

Farkas believes that another myth to explode is that garlic equals lower blood pressure.

"It would take huge quantities of garlic to have any therapeutic effect at all, enough to make you sick, or at least those around you," she laughed.

And concerning the recent interest in adding fiber to your diet, Farkas feels that people can go overboard with bran-only supplements.

"We need to increase the fruits and vegetables and wholegrain breads for fiber," she said, "and use caution when considering purified fiber supplements.

"A diet excessively high in fiber can decrease absorption of minerals like calcium, copper and magnesium.

"A lot depends on things factors like current diet, age, sex, weight and height. My advice is to talk to your doctor or see a registered dietitian for a personalized program."

Farkas would like to establish a total nutrition program for the com-

munity at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. It would include individualized nutrition counseling for people with special dietary needs, a program for overweight children and adults and drop-in services for the general public.

"We already give our 'Heart of the Matter' nutrition classes four times a year, with the next ones coming up in April and August," she said.

"We try to show everyone, not just heart patients, how to improve their health using tips and recipes from the American Heart Association Cookbook. But there's so much more to be accomplished."

With a new food fad popping up almost every week to tempt the pocketbooks of the unsuspecting, registered dietitians like Farkas try mightily to guide people along the path to good nutrition and a healthier life.

"People put out a lot of money for gimmicks because there's such a market for the wrong things," said Farkas.

"Professionals don't offer magical cures. What we can give is correct information so the public can make intelligent choices."

Officer candidate joins local Salvation Army

"I'm just following in the footsteps of my brother," commented Priscilla Chavez, who recently arrived in Henderson to assist Major Carol Ganot and Capt. Ruthann Thomas at the local Salvation Army.

Her brother Capt. Joe Chavez and his wife Evelyn were stationed in Henderson in the early 1980's and young Priscilla has now decided she, too, would like to become an officer in the army.

She plans to attend the Salvation Army Training School in Rancho Palo Verdes, Calif., in September 1987 but until then will be working in Henderson in training for officership.

Recently the army changed their training school requirements and candidates must first have either two years of college or two years of on-the-job training before entering school.

Chavez was born in Clovis, N.M. but received all of her schooling in Prescott, Ariz.

"I have been active in the Salvation Army for as long as I can remember," she said. "My family have always been Salvationists."

Chavez graduated from high school in 1984 and attended Yavapai Community College with the goal of becoming a nurse.

"But I found that wasn't what I really wanted."

Prior to coming here last month, Chavez assisted Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson for five months in the Glendale, Ariz. Corps. She served as Christian education director and was in charge of all youth programs such as Girl Guards and the Young People's Legions.

Maj. Ganot, officer in charge of the Henderson-Boulder City Corps, explained that Priscilla will be working with the young people in church, with the League of Mercy, visiting, helping the officers in the office, running errands and even taking a turn preaching.

"By the time Priscilla leaves for training school, she will have a complete overview of what officership is all about."

Free CPR class at St. Rose de Lima

A free cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course consisting of four classes will be conducted at St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson beginning April 7 according to chief of Safety and Security Bob Hinshaw.

The classes, which will be conducted from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on April 7, 14, 21 and

28 at the hospital, will fully certify individuals in CPR through the American Heart Association.

"An individual must attend all four sessions to receive credit and certification for the course," said Hinshaw.

The classes are open to anyone 16 years of age or older and will include a demonstra-

tion of the Heimlich maneuver and CPR for babies.

Hinshaw advises those interested in the sessions to sign up early because classes "usually fill up rather quickly since our courses are free to the public."

Anyone interested in signing up for the course or wanting more information should contact Hinshaw at St. Rose de Lima Hospital at 564-2622 extension 161 or stop at the hospital personnel office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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luncheon, Christine was presented with a Queen's pin and a floral centerpiece.

Members attending the luncheon were Ilene Bittle, Mary Lou Fielding, Barbara Garvey, Shirley Gove, Judy Hampton, Georgia Lyons, Mary McCullough, Selma McKimney, Betty Moore, Sandi Sager, Dot Swackhamer, and Dorothea Vandall. Mary Shipton was a guest.

Our March 4 meeting was held at the home of Mary Lou Fielding with Dorothea Vandall as co-hostess. Judy Hampton presided over the business meeting which was followed by our program. Betty Moore gave an interesting account of the formation of Lake Mead and its many attractions. Dot Swackhamer took us to the Valley of Fire with its unique formations and historic sights.

Other members attending the meeting were Ilene Bittle, Barbara Garvey, Georgia Lyons, Mary McCullough, Selma McKimney, Sandi Sager, Christine Schulze and Ann Towery.

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Local concert offered by church group

Dove Ministries is hosting the Darrell Mansfield Band on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center at the corner of Water Street and Atlantic in Henderson.

Mansfield has been a long-time favorite of the people of Las Vegas and Dove Ministries is excited about this new outreach to the community of Henderson.

His hard-hitting rock and roll band, has toured the U.S., Israel, Korea, Japan, and the Phillipines.

Admission is free at the Henderson Convention Center on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. for this concert presentation.

Dove Ministries, formerly Calvary Chapel, is sponsoring a Christian concert featuring the Priscilla

Engle Band, on Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Engles powerful rock voice ranks her among the strongest female vocalists in Christian music today, sponsors say.

Accompanying her strong vocals is her personal relationship with her audience.

"She has that important gift of communication, involving all the listeners to share in her intimate contact," sponsors say.

Child care will be provided.

Dove Ministries invites all to services this Easter Sunday, March 30. Nationally known concert artists Dave Boyer, Morris Chapman, and the Darrell Mansfield Band will participate in services.

Special kid's presentations, in-

cluding skits, crafts, carnival games and movies, will make this Easter a memorable day for the children; the whole family can share in outdoor activities, games, and sporting events throughout the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., church members say.

Each service will feature special concert artist guests.

Services will be at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Nursery and Children's ministries will be provided at each service.

Dove Ministries is located at 800 North Rancho Drive, at the expressway.

For more information please call 646-4626.

St. Thomas More hosts 'Christian' Seder

St. Thomas More Catholic Community will be hosting its first Christian Seder supper on Holy Thursday, March 27.

It will be a commemoration of the Passover supper celebrated by Jesus Christ with his Apostles.

There will be readings, songs and prayers commemorating the liberation of the Jews from the slavery of Egypt as well as a remembrance of Jesus' celebration of it.

A potluck supper will follow the religious service. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the St. Viator Community Center, 4320 S. Channel 10 Drive in Las Vegas.

Those who wish to participate in

the supper and can bring a dish are asked to contact Debbie McPeck at 451-9477.

At the Easter vigil service on Holy Saturday night two catechumens from St. Thomas More, David Hull and Tamara Murray, will be baptized and formally received into the church.

This completes their preparation which began last September. The ceremony will take place at St. Peter Church and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday morning St. Thomas More will be participating in an ecumenical sunrise service.

The Rev. Thomas Long from St. Thomas More and Pastor Harold

McKellip from the First Church of the Nazarene will jointly officiate at the service.

It will be at 6:30 a.m. and will take place at Palm Valley View Park at 7600 S. Eastern Avenue.

The solemn Easter liturgy will take place at Palm Valley View Chapel at 10 a.m.

St. Thomas More Catholic Community meets every weekend for worship at Palm Valley View Chapel.

The times of the Masses are at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

All are welcomed to join, church members say.

Swain tells of greatest day in history

"The greatest day in history" will be the Easter sermon presented by Dr. Ed Swain of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ.

The church is located at 27 E. Texas Ave., one block east of Water Street from the casinos.

Church service for Easter Sunday starts at 9:30 a.m. in the main sanctuary. Special music will be sung by the choir under the direction of Ben Prime. The third part of the cantata, "Hail, glorious King," by John W. Peterson, will be presented during the service.

There will be no Sunday school on Easter. The junior sermon will be given during the regular worship service.

Otherwise, Sunday school is held in the educational building to the south of the church at 9:15 a.m. each week.

There is a nursery provided for those children who do not attend with their parents.

Community Church will also be participating in the Easter sunrise service in Morrell Park at 6 a.m.

Ben Prime will be directing the combined choirs in "God so loved the world" by John Stainer. Following the sunrise service, Community Church will be having a breakfast prepared by the men of the church in Gilbert Hall.

There are two women's groups active in the church, the Women's Association which meets the second Wednesday of each month for a potluck business and devotional

meeting in Gilbert Hall at 12:30 p.m.

They also meet the first Thursday of each month in the morning at 10 a.m. to work on craft items for the Christmas bazaar.

The Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in members homes at 7:30 p.m. for devotional and

study programs.

For further information, call the church office at 565-8563. Anyone needing a ride to these functions, may also call the office and arrangements will be made.

The office is open four days a week from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There are no office hours on Tuesdays.

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Trinity Temple offers four performances of Easter musical

"The Old Rugged Cross," an Easter celebration, will be performed at Trinity Temple on March 28 and 30.

This exciting musical includes the recent award-winning songs "Via Dolorosa" and "Proclaim the glory of the Lord."

The musical and Easter story,

as told by the character Nicodemus, will be performed by the Trinity choir with the Concert Orchestra in four performances during the Easter holiday weekend.

The first performance is Good Friday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Three performances are scheduled for Easter Sunday; 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Admission is free, but because of the usual Easter Sunday interest, early seating is suggested.

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Special music for Easter at Southside Christian

Song and music will fill the worship service at Southside Christian Church as Teresa Chitwood brings special music at the organ at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Minister Joel Rivers will be speaking on the topic, "The story ends: and, they lived happily ever after."

Dr. Hiram Hunt will preside at the Lord's Table.

Assisting him will be Fred Autenrieth, Ron Gordon, Dave Morrow and Bobby Tynes.

The congregation is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave, one-half mile north of Sunset Road, one and one-half miles south of Tropicana, right on the corner of Patrick Lane.

For more information about the teaching ministry of Southside Christian Church, call 458-2731.

Dr. Byron Kilpatrick

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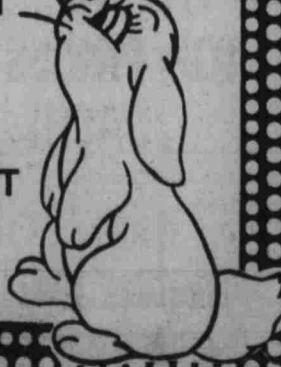
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First Baptist features Easter musical Sunday



EASTER MUSICAL—Troy Ryan (center) is the featured soloist in the song "I'm guilty" from the Easter musical "Behold the Lamb" set to be performed as part of Sunday services this week at First Baptist Church. Ryan is photographed with other singers in the church's chorale.

"Behold the Lamb" will be presented this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church.

The pastor's message will be "Easter's Good News," with scripture references being Matthew 28:1-8. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue in Henderson.

"Behold the Lamb" is an Easter musical written by Don Krueger and arranged by Larry Mayfield.

The 60-page musical will be presented by the First Baptist Church Chorale from memory and in costume, choreographed and directed by Yvonne Osko.

The presentation by the 20-voice chorus includes a variety, ranging from the antiphony of the divided choir singing alternately from across the auditorium, to the full stereophonic sound of combined voices from all points of the auditorium, to small groups, to close sounds as the chorale sings to individuals to soft, far-away sounds as voices project in opposite directions.

"Mood changes range from gentle and awesome to confident victorious celebration," Osko said.

"Krueger," says director Osko, "has done a magnificent job of portraying in word and music, the Easter story in a way that pulls the soul a love for the Savior that is deep, deliberate, and genuine."

"For the Chorale members," continues Osko, "its message has grown in depth and beauty in week after week rehearsals, and now as we are ready for its presentation, we humbly acknowledge the reprise as our own personal testimony of dedication and reaffirmation."

Singing in this presentation of "Behold the Lamb" are soloist Bettye Hansen, Lois Bond, soloist Carol Ryan, Joanne Bradley, Helen Rusk, Amanda Blondeaux,

Kaye Henderson, Bernice Pennington, Denise Watson, Valaree Hine, Martie Henderson, Ruthie Hanna, soloist Troy Ryan, Carl Henderson as John the Baptist, Earl Rusk, Jay Henderson, John Dailey, Bob Pennington, Jon Bradley, and director Yvonne Osko.

Sunday School students first grade through high school, under the direction of assistant Sunday school superintendent Judy Watson join the chorale in a choreographed presentation of the song "Sing Hosanna" and Beverly Camden, Kay McIntyre, Rena Yonashiro and Jeanette Merrell portray in pantomime the scene of the women going to the tomb in the song "Before the Break of Day." The musical is narrated by the Rev. John Osko.

The sound technician is Judy Watson.

The costumes are provided by individual chorale and pantomime cast members and the newly appointed wardrobe mistress and assistant Sonja Gibson and Betty Snowden.

The Sunday school students of first grade through high school will meet for their final rehearsal for Sunday's performance, this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be served.

The chorale will have dress rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

The Rev. John Osko and the entire Behold the Lamb cast invite the public to celebrate Easter with them in this specially planned Easter worship service.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.

Presbyterian hear 'the victory has been won'

Dr. R. Dixon Jennings, pastor of Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon on Easter Sunday entitled "The victory has been won" based on Luke 24:1-12 in which the women discover the tomb to be empty.

Sunday church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is at 11 a.m.

Family prayer breakfast is Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado, craft group meets Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Fireside Room

and choir rehearsal is Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

A Maundy Thursday communion

Presbyterians serve Easter breakfast

service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth Group cordially invites everyone to attend the Easter Sunday breakfast at the church,

which will follow the Easter sunrise service held that morning in Morrell Park.

The service is scheduled for 6 a.m., and the breakfast will follow immediately.

The price is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children and \$7.50 per family.

The church is located at 601 N. Major Avenue, just beyond Morrell City Park.

For more information call the church office at 565-9684.

Lutherans celebrate full schedule for Easter

The Rev. Rosentreter and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite everyone to worship with them during this Holy Week and to celebrate the 'risen Lord' on Easter Sunday.

Special Holy Services include a Maundy Thursday celebration of the "Last Supper" beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A good Friday Tenebrae Service will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

Easter celebrations will begin at 6 a.m. with a sunrise service in the park area adjacent to the City Hall.

A breakfast will be served in the church parish hall immediately following. The 10:45 a.m. Easter celebration of joy wor-

ship will take place at the church.

For a special treat tune in to Channel 10 on Easter Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for a three-hour performance of "An American Easter."

Underwritten by the Aid Association for Lutherans, this program culminates this year's week-long Messiah Festival at Bethany College in Lindsburg, Kansas.

The presentation involves nearly all of the community's 3,000 residents as well as nationally-known performers.

Congratulations to newly confirmed members. Bill Adomeit and Ralph Blakley were welcomed to the family of Our Savior's on Palm Sunday.

Revival services continue at Spanish Baptist Mission

Ex-missionary from Ecuador James Gilbert is the guest preacher for this "Seminara Santa" at the Spanish Baptist Mission.

He now is the pastor at an Anglo church in Louisiana.

He will speak nightly through March 30 at 7 p.m. at 240 Cholla St. church.

Avivamiento toda la semana santa en la Mision Bautista. El ex-misionero de Ecuador James Gilbert es el predicador invitado para esta semana santa Marzo 23-30, cada noche a las 7 p.m.

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Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center publicist
 It sounds like good news to me. City manager Gary Bloomquist and architect Dennis Rusk of the City Hall complex told the seniors that we can expect a lot of great things when the new building is completed.
 There will be plenty of rooms that we can use for talks, films, conferences, and we will have almost twice the capacity for the meals and general center activities.
 They also told us of the plaza over the parking will give us access to lovely walks, but the distance to our part of the building will be less than at present.
 There will be barrier free access and a wheel-chair lift. So it sounds as though we will be able to accommodate those who are not using our present center.
 Best of all, if the present plans are accepted this July, the building may be ready for us by the

following July.
 At the recent St. Patrick's Day party, there were several winners of the door prizes.
 They were Helen Jackson, Alta Lee Chambers, Alice Henderson, Charlie Fisher, Madlyn Thomas, O.J. Hickerson, Mary Wiskow, Margaret Quinn and Doris Van Beek.
 Then on Wednesday the Bridge winner was Jo Bitsche and Betty Vordahl was second.
 Thursday fun day Bingo winners were Sarah Regip, Elmer Bartell, Art Timm, Agnes Kuehn, Sam Valdez, Agens Kuehn and Doris Van Beek split the four-corner game, Alice Gerling, Alberta Hall, John Ryman, Anna Worswick, Edith Hetrick and May Worth took the cover-all.
 Last Friday the winner of the drawing was Bertha Garafalo. That's a name that is new to me.
 I have met a few others who are recent additions to our friendly center seniors, among them are

Ilmar Kronis, Velma Davis, Lillian Rimmer and Ed Mileski, and we had a new receptionist last week Mary Stephenson.
 Welcome to you and all other newcomers, I'd love to meet you personally.
 Dan Giano's art class on Monday at 1 p.m. is ready for more students. Remember this accomplished artist is offering his expertise to anyone in the community.
 Ask to look at some of the examples of the work already finished. I think they are doing great.
 The senior physical fitness class at the gym on Tuesday and Thursdays at 11 a.m. is the place to work out the kinks.
 The Pinochle players are enjoying Thursday mornings from 9 until 11 a.m. There's plenty of room for anyone who would like to learn or renew their game.
 Social Security has a representative at the center, room seven on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursdays

9:30 a.m. til noon.
 You can still have help with your income tax forms if you had 1985 income of less than \$20,000. Just call Helen at 565-0669.
 Also legal help from the Senior Law Project can be obtained if you call the regular center number at 565-6990 for an appointment.
 Call the same number for senior employment or come in and talk to Doris Van Beek. Employers, we have reliable men and women to fill your positions, full or part time.
 Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. the Senior Citizens "Happy Times Tours," will meet at Henderson Senior Center.
 All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call Bill Haines at 451-1536 or 451-1820.
 Are you interested in a lapidary class? Or do you just like being a "rock hound."
 Let us know, a volunteer has of-

ferred to organize a group from the center. Call Edna at 565-6990.
Menus for next week March 31 through April 4 are listed.
Monday: chicken patties, creamed peas, spinach and tomato salad, cranberry sauce and pears.
Tuesday: roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, biscuits, celery and carrots and lemon pudding.
Wednesday: hamburger casserole, tomatoes, onions, macaroni, broccoli, tossed salad, orange juice and cake.
Thursday: hot dogs, baked

beans, cole slaw, relish onions, beans and vanilla ice cream.
Friday: fish filets, buttered carrots, french fries, cranberry juice, and lime jello with pineapple, special macaroni and cheese for Good Friday observers.
 Coffee, tea, and two percent milk available each day.
 Next Monday, March 31 Elinor Cunningham, R.N. will speak on special diets at 11 a.m.
 Thought for the Week: "Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling."
 Margaret Lee Runbeck

Hospital gains 'ultimate in sound equipment'

St. Rose de Lima Hospital recently acquired the full time use of the newest four-function echocardiogram machine according to hospital administrator Melvyn Walton.
 "We are very excited about this state-of-the-art piece of equipment," said Walton.
 "Our patients can have the necessary testing done right here without having to be transferred elsewhere."

heart by ultrasound, according to Borkowski.
 "What all this means," he explained, "is that we can analyze blood flow in the major arteries and look for obstructions which could

result in a stroke.
 "We can do the same thing with blood flow disturbances in the heart valves as a result of heart disease."
 The echocardiogram, which is

considered the ultimate in sound diagnostic equipment, "greatly expands the capability of St. Rose de Lima Hospital in meeting the needs of the community," according to Walton.

According to diagnostic technologist George Borkowski, the echocardiogram, which is the first of its kind based at the hospital, is unique because of its different features.
 "This is like having four machines in one," said Borkowski.
 The echocardiogram has the ability to do abdominal obstetrical ultrasound.
 It also does cardiac and carotid analysis, in addition to imaging the

There will be a service on Maundy Thursday, March 27 at the Henderson United Methodist Church.
 A fellowship meal will be at 6 p.m. and the worship service with the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7 p.m.
 Good Friday, March 28 the church will be open from noon until 3 p.m. for anyone wishing to come to the church for meditation and prayer.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. with fellowship hour following the service.
 There will be a vesper service at 7 p.m. for anyone who is unable to attend the morning services.
 Everyone is invited to attend all of these services, church members say.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the Dewbre home at 134 Ivy. Call 564-7747 for information about the youth activities. All youth are invited.

April 26, will be the "Lord's Acre Auction." Furniture, good used clothing, toys, baked goods and miscellaneous items will be needed for the auction. Make plans to attend this event.
 The location of the church is in the Highland Hills area on Truffles Street at Horizon Drive.
 Call Pastor George Bondley at 293-4700 or 565-6049 and 565-9304 for more information.

St. Timothy Episcopal highlights Easter vigil service Saturday night

Four Holy Week services will be celebrated at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Henderson.
 Maundy Thursday service will begin at 6 p.m. with the "Seder," the traditional Passover dinner, followed by the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.
 Good Friday services begin at 7 p.m.
 The "Great Easter Vigil" begins with a candlelight service Saturday at 7 p.m.
 Easter service and celebration of the Holy Communion is at 10 a.m. Sunday. A nursery will be provided during the Sunday service.
 Coffee, refreshments and fellowship follow after the Sunday service.
 St. Timothy's is located on the corner of Pacific Avenue and Panama Street in downtown Henderson.

Methodist church offers Maundy Thursday, Good Friday services

Easter Sunday services begins with the sunrise service at Morrell Park at 6 a.m.

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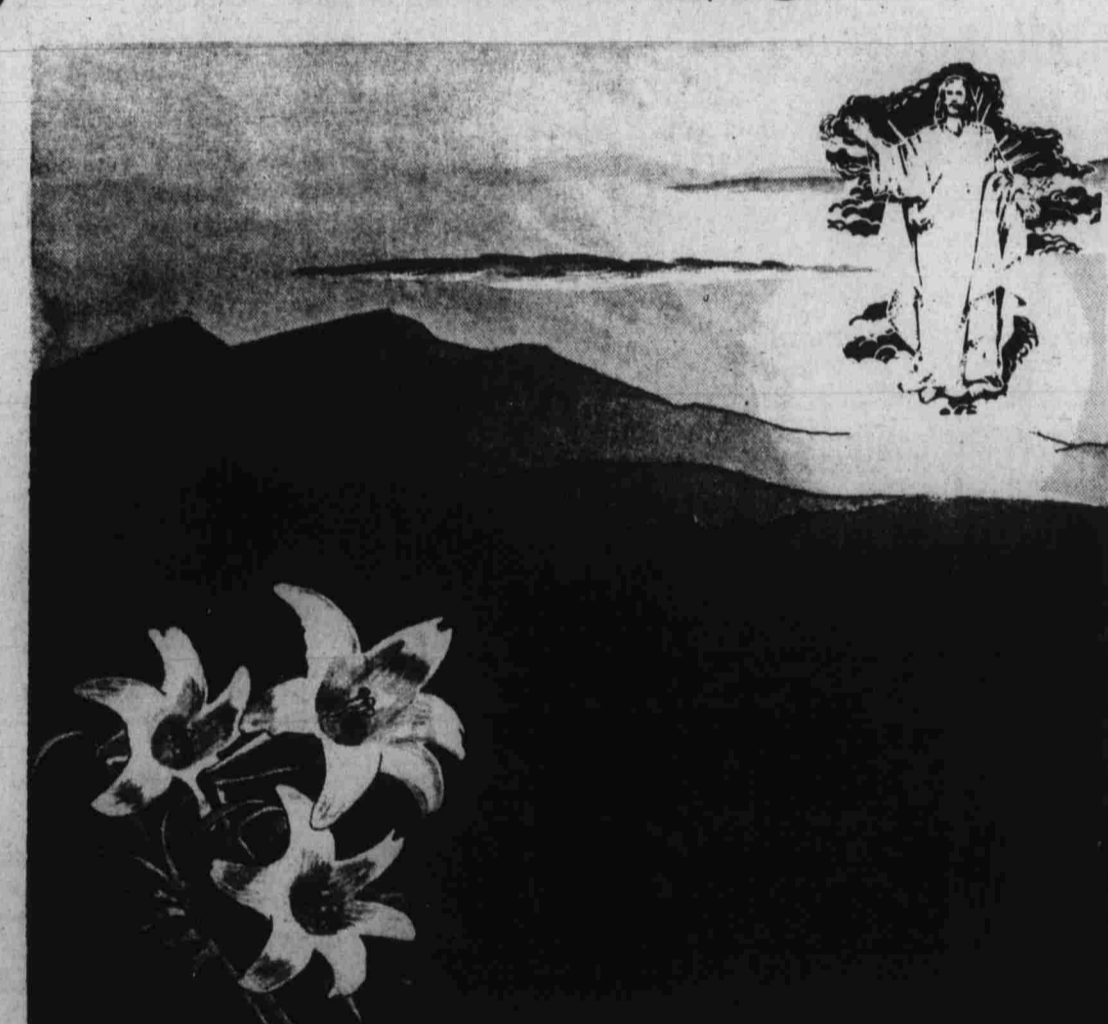
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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett

On this Thursday we find, by looking at a calendar, of course, that it is March 27; day 86 with 278 days left in 1986. It is also the last Thursday in March. Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday, a special day.

Thought for Today: "It's spring fever—you don't quite know what it is you want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so." (Mark Twain)

Of This & That: During this week the first day of April falls on Tuesday. I am sure that last year and probably the year before that, the story of April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day was printed. Let's do it again. They say that it is repetition that is the great teacher. Four hundred and thirty-two years ago in the country of France a calendar change was made and after 1554 the first day of January became the first day of the new year. Of course it took until 1752 before all of the Christian world adopted the change. That is why many records before 1752 are double dated (example Feb. 3, 1690/91) for the months of Jan., Feb., and March. Before the change April 1st was New Year's Day. Of course there are always some people in any age who fight against change. It took ages to convince people that the world was round and not flat. Even now there is a group in England who say that they believe the flat theory still! Think of all of us who are fighting the metric system! In any case there were some who would not change and they were called April Fools when they celebrated the New Year on April 1. I wonder when it started being a day of pranks and jokes and such? I read somewhere . . . "April fools have a day all their own, but the rest of us just muddle along without any recognition."

Flashbacks in History

March 27

- 1513 Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, claimed Florida for Spain
- 1703 Peter, the Great founded St. Petersburg, Russia
- 1918 New York legislature passed Daylight Saving law
- 1964 Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that did great damage and took 100 lives
- 1968 First man to orbit the earth in space, Russian Yuri Gagarin, died in airplane crash.
- 1977 Aviation's worst disaster occurred in the Canary Island of Tenerife. At least 580 people died

March 28

- 1380 Gunpowder used in Europe by Venetians against Genoese
- 1797 Patent for a washing machine issued to Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire
- 1969 34th President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower died at age 78 in Washington, D.C.

March 29

- 1943 World War II rationing of meat, butter and cheese began

March 30

- 1842 Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic in minor surgery
- 1858 Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia patented a pencil with an eraser attached
- 1867 United States bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000.

March 31

- 1880 Wabash, Ind., became the first town to be completely illuminated by electric lighting.

April 1

- April Fool's Day
- 1853 First firefighters became a paid unit in Cincinnati, Ohio

1945 During World War II, invasion of Okinawa began
April 2

1956 The Soap Operas, "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night" premiered on CBS television

To Go To Illinois: Joe and Lola Barton lived in the Valley View area on Fir Street for many years. They raised their family here in Henderson with many of the Barton's having been Basic High School graduates over the years. When Joe retired several years ago they settled in Utah's Dixie, St. George. But retirement has been pretty exciting for them. They spent a year or so in Pennsylvania on a mission for the LDS Church.

When they came home Joe had a second surgery on his knees. Now this couple has been called a second time to serve their church. On March 19 they entered the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah and will soon leave for Nauvoo, Ill., and will be gone more than a year.

Many of their children and grandchildren gathered at the Barton homestead to honor their parents and wish them well. All of their Henderson friends and family add to those good wishes for success and good health.

Important April Dates:

- April 1, April Fool's Day
- April 13, birthdate 3rd U.S. President Thomas Jefferson
- April 23, birthdate 15th U.S. President James Buchanan
- April 24, Passover
- April 27, birthdate 18th U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant
- April 28, birthdate 5th U.S. President James Monroe

Condolences: Wish to extend condolences to Tommy Burns and his family. Tom's father, Michael Burns, Sr. died on Monday, March 17, 1986 in Las Vegas. Mr. Burns was a neighbor when we first moved into Henderson all those long years ago.

Illness: Some "Get Better Soon" wishes go out this week to June (Mrs. Chuck) Leany who has been ill recently and has been hospitalized at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. June's many friends and her family wish her well very soon. Her great spirit and personal strength is something special and we know that will help at this time.

In Northern Utah: Always good to hear about some hometowners who have chosen to live and work elsewhere. Had word that Doug Brady who was a 1970 Basic High graduate, is now living in Logah, Utah with wife Donna and family. Doug is the city attorney for that northern Utah city.

A Special Day For A Nice Lady: Of very special note this week was the impressive ceremony held on Friday, March 20, 1986 that made local lady Cecilia Kole a citizen of the United States. Cecilia presently is employed by the city in the computer department. She was born in Old Mexico and received most of her education there. We are proud to have such an outstanding and gracious lady a citizen of our nation. Congratulations!

Zodiac Change: March 21 ushered in the new Zodiac era of the Aries as well as spring. All born between the dates of Mar. 21-Apr. 19 (give or take a day or two) will be an Aries. Some Henderson folks of this distinction are Lee Dickinson, James I. Gibson, Tharol Lefler, Lola DeMille, Wendy Frehner and Patty Barber as well as Dr. Jan Bennett, Rod Taylor, Doug Gillies, Mavis Bennett and Louis Gifford.

A few things to make note of if you are an Aries are:

- Flower: Amaryllis or Primrose
- Color: Red

Lucky day: Tuesday

Lucky Numbers: nine and one
Favorable months: June and July

Birthstone: Amethyst or the diamond, symbolizing innocence. Some noted people born under this sign are, Bobby Orr, James Coco, Karl Malden, basketball great Moses Malone, Debbie Reynolds, Emmylou Harris, Wayne Newton, Eddie Murphy, Haley Mills, Hugh O'Brian and Dudley Moore. Happy day to all of you who are Aries.

Spring Break: It is spring break for many college students. Tradition has made it quite a 'happening' in many parts of the country. Couple of guys who took a few days off were UNLV students Gary Thompson and Rick Bennett. Lake Havasu was great, weather and everything.

Two Things: "There is an eternity behind and an eternity before, and this little speck in the center, however long, is comparatively but a minute." (John Brown)

"We are, all of us, a reflection of what we do with time, of what we want—or a least what we want enough to be willing to work for it." (Richard L. Evans)

Others in Other Places: Speaking of Basic grads and folks away from home, a couple of 1982 graduates are in far different world areas, doing highly different things. They are Joe Benoit, son of Ron and Ann Benoit and David Atkinson, son of Gary and Marge Atkinson. David is a student at the sprawling Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah studying, while Joe is at sea with the U.S. Navy on a Pacific tour of duty.

Surgery: Another busy lady had to slow down some this last week. Gloria (Mrs. Loris) Westover had some foot surgery. Hope that she is soon "on her feet."

To McGill Nevada: Bob and Amy Dickinson made the trip north to McGill, Nevada where they lived a long time ago, to visit Amy's brother Scott Hall and his wife Eleanor who has been very ill. They have quite a few family members who still live in the mining town of McGill.

Home After Surgery: Bill Henry, long an active scouter, has just recently returned to Henderson after being in Missouri where he underwent some surgery. He is now at home and recovering well. It is good to have him home to our desert community again.

Life is eternal;

And love is immortal;

And death is only a horizon;

And a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight
(Rossiter Worthington Raymond)

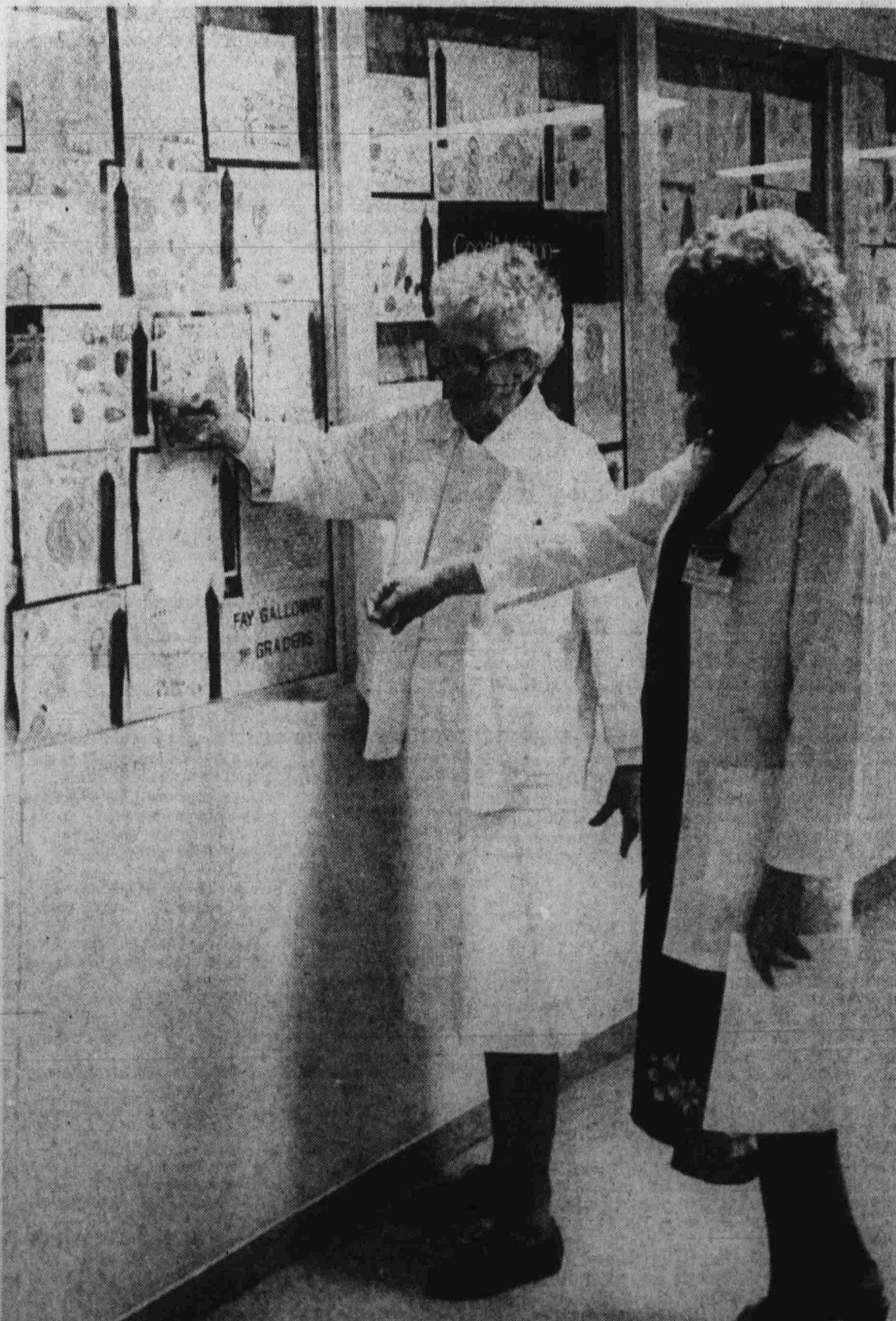
Happy Easter!

Birthdays

March 27

- Bill Jones Jr. (In Memory), Aaron Barber, Dalvin J. Williams, Elizabeth Donnelly, Tammy Bird, Leelee Barber, Jillane Hammond, Tom Pastr Sr., Lisa Magee, Paula Gamett, Bobby Jean Lindsey, Liz Toney, Danielle Page, Sherman Hafen, Scott Allan, Rhea Waters, Brian Leming, actress Gloria Swanson 86, singers Sarah Vaughn 61, Snooky Callaghan 74, politico Cyrus Vance 69, news writer Anthony Lewis 59, dance director Arthur Mitchell 52, auto racer Cale Yarborough 47, actor Michael York 44.

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NUTRITION MONTH—St. Rose de Lima Hospital's coordinator of Community Education Sister Robert Joseph Bailey and director of Dietary Services Shirely Farkas admire the award winning drawings done by first graders at Fay Galloway Elementary School after a "Good Nutrition—Feel the Difference" presentation in observance of National Nutrition Month. Earlier this month Sister Robert and Farkas spoke to local school children about proper eating habits. After the presentation the children entered an art contest highlighting what they had learned. More than 200 drawings were on display in the hospital's cafeteria and at the Henderson Public Library.

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March 28

Richard Grant Price, Lana Lewis, Brice Stevens, Paige Moyes, Brian Stevens, Robert Earl Lindsey, Lana Hammond, Connie Adams Dennis, Beth Gregerson, Eric Gheen, Roy John Wilson, Rachiel Short, Monica Fish, Pat Benson, Ned Fixel, T.J. Thompson, Gloria Littlefield, Collette Baker, Sen. Edmund Muskie 71, television personality Marlin Perkins 80, actor Dirk Bogarde 65, Freddie Bartholomew 62, Ken Howard 42

March 29

Todd Michael Sanders, Julian Jaramillo, Kyle Stock, T. Nichole Scoble, Olivia Petty, Karla F. Connolly, Kevin C. Brown, Cheryl Anderson, Brandon Frogley, Joella Wisam, Guy Stephenson, Richard Weideman Jr., Dean Pulsipher, singer Pearl Bailey 68, comedian Phil Foster 72, Sen. Eugene McCarthy 70, actress Eileen Heckart 67, Billy Carter 49, comedian Eric Idle 43, singer Bobby Kimbal 39, actor Bud Cort 36, gymnast Kurt Thomas 30

March 30

Shelley Hartzell, Dorothy Reese, Tommy Fivecoat, Carl E. Lauck, Deborah Tharp, Marion Lamb, Wendy Sue Ramsay, John Williams IV, Rusti Berr, Dawn Johnson, Layne David Weight, Buffie Ostenveld, Daniel M. Perry, Cathy Polk, Nisha Halversen, Kylee Stock, actor Warren Beatty 49, actor John Astin 56, singer Frankie Lane 73, McGeorge Bundy 67, television host Peter Marshall 56, rock musician Eric Clampton 41

March 31

Johnny Williams, Jessica Wheeler, Debbie Fivecoat, Coby Fivecoat, Patty Barber, Nephi Bigler, Jeramie Smith, Morris Carter, Steve Weitz, Brian Adams, Brent Kleinman, Gaye Gaines, Wendy Frehnes, John

Noel, Jennifer Jones, Katherine Adams, Janice Miller, Jeanine Dourbet, Ryan Simpkins, Jack Harvey, Aileen Atkin, Brian Gamett, Norma Caldwell, Clifford Curtis, actor Richard Chamberlain 50, actress Shirley Jones 51, band leader Herb Alpert 50, television personality Henry Morgan 71, actors Richard Kiley 64, and William Daniels 59, Christopher Walkin 43, labor leader Cesar Chavez 59, comedian Gabe Kaplan 41.

April 1

Steve Jappe, Craig Honey, Casey Sanders, Kristie Kourim Brecia Gammet, Taunya McGowan, Gerald Webb, Elroy M. Stewart, Sunny Long, Colleen Marshall, Christopher Law, Ray Callahan, Michael L. Craven, actress Ali MacGraw 47, actress Debbie Reynolds 54, dancer Jane Powell 56, actor Toshiro Mifune 65, author William Manchester 64, actors George Grizzard 58, Gordon Jump 54, Don Hastings 52, and David Eisenhower 39

April 2

Bryan Kleinman, Natira King, Ronnie Lucier, Lilly Wessman, Jimmy Kesterson, Robbin Pyatt, Helen R. Thorson, John Poe, W.D. Scott Thoms, David Clark, Heather Dawn Massey, Tim Schofield, John Peebles, Karley Hall, Robert Lucero, actor Alex Guinness 72, dancer/actor Buddy Ebsen 78, producer Irene Mayer Selznick 76, actress Sharon Acker 51, Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardin 58, singer EmmyLou Harris 38, actress Debralee Scott 33, actor Ron Palillo 32

April 3

Martin Downer Jr., JaNeene Anderson, Tia Anderson, Karen Sant, Gregory Blackburn, Glenn Gifford, Kenneth Anderson, Ethel Callahan, Shari Fleming, Joseph Short, Varian King, Ardeen Sears, Sharee Wooten, Charity Phillips, Vickie Barker, David Cory, Andy

Deither, Janette Robb, Tom Clark, actor Eddie Murphy 25, singer Wayne Newton 44, actor Marlon Brando 62, actress Marsha Mason 44, actress/singer Doris Day 62, actress Miyoshi Umeki 57, singer Tony Orlando 42

Anniversaries

March 27

Randy and Becky Dale; David and Tammy Ellingberg; James and Shawna Whitesides; Clarence and Margaret Edwards; Bob and Meta Adams

March 28

Cheryl and Donald Reusch, Don and Marilyn Lefler; Jerry and Priscilla Goodman

March 30

Karen and Roger Stewart; Claude and Luella Lewis; David and JoAnn Wilkins

March 31

Darrill and Charlene Price; Chad and Barbara Walker; Melvin and Dorthy Wilson

April 1

Brooks and Golda Norton; Adam and Teresa Russell; Bud and Marge Fields

April 2

Keith and Betty Roynance; Sandy and Marjean Webb; Max and Shirley Hall; Gary and Hattie Price

April 3

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols; Richard and Christine Hague; Joel and Michele Mangham; David and Carolyn Wingo; Allen and Sieglinde Jones

AGENDA

AGENDA Tuesday, April 1, 1986 6:30 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
1. BILL NO. 598 AMBULANC SERV.
"AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 675 AND 847 AND ESTABLISHING A NEW TITLE 2.29 ESTABLISHING THE CHARGES TO BE ASSESSED FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF AMBULANCE SERVICES IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA BY INCREASING CHARGES FOR SERVICES WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO."
2. BILL NO. 599 MacDONALD Z-2-86
"AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 1006 AND TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY A PORTION OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, AND A PORTION OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CV (CIVIC DISTRICT) TO RE (RANCH ESTATES DISTRICT)."

AGENDA Tuesday, April 1, 1986 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.
IV. CONSENT AGENDA
Mayor Kesterson to read the items of the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
1. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meetings March 4, 1986.
2. MINUTES—Recessed Regular Meeting March 11, 1986.
3. BUSINESS LICENSE:
a. Application for Package Liquor license at the convenience market at 2134 South Boulder Highway—Quick Stop Market.
b. Application for a money management business license, Crae Hancock.

- 4. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID—Warm Springs Transmission Main from LID 803 funds in the amount of \$450,000.
5. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID—Building Demolition for New City Hall.
6. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID—To rebuild 1958 Crown 1,000 Gallon Combination Fire Truck.
7. AWARD OF BID for two K-9 patrol units to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
8. AWARD OF BID for Contract No. 84-85*05 Sunset Road, Mountain Vista Street to Gibson Road to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
9. DEFERMENT OF OFFSITES along the frontage road—75 Atlantic Road.
10. PETITION FOR VACATION of a portion of Middlegate Road, E.A. And S.R. Collins.
11. WATER SERVICE outside city limits—Athol—Delbert Madsen.
12. PAYMENT OF Overriding Costs of Gibson Road Interceptor Sewer.
13. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—March 20, 1986.
a. USE PERMIT—to allow construction and maintenance of a communication systems antenna tower in an R-R (Rural Residence District) at 1300 Geneva Avenue—City of Henderson.
b. TENTATIVE MAP Review (TM-4-86) of Winham Hill Estates consisting of 134 lots on 30.41 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) by Resolution of Intent 1134 located east of Eastern Avenue and north of Wigwam Parkway for Western Holding Company and Nevada Savings & Loan.
c. TENTATIVE MAP Review (TM-3-86) of Canyon Shadows Subdivision consisting of 233 lots on 80.43 acres in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) by Resolution of Intent No. 1125, located southwest of the National Guard Armory for Matco Development.
d. MASTER PLAN Review (MP-1-86) for land use on 3210 acres located south of West Lake Mead Drive in Sectoins 26, 27, 28, 29, 31 and 32, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, —Richard MacDonald.
e. TENTATIVE MAP Reapproval (TM-6-84) for Paradise Heights II consisting of 341 lots on 62 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence District), generally located west of Greenway Road between Heather Dr. and Mission Dr. for Villa Bonita Oeste.
f. RIGHT OF WAY—(ROW-4-86) Dedication of permanent easement for water line—Oceanside Properties.
g. RIGHT OF WAY—(ROW-5-86) Dedication of portion of Racetrack Road and Athens Avenue and intersection spandrel—Wilson.
14. FINAL MAP—Windham Hill Estates Unit 1, (FM-6-86) 61 lots on 14,162 acres.
V. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
1. CONVENTION CENTER BOARD
One appointment to the Convention Center Board.
2. CLARK COUNTY DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD
Appointment to Clark County District Health Board.
3. CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMM.
Appointment to Citizen's Advisory Committee.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bulk Transfer pursuant to Article 6 of the Nevada Uniform Commercial Code ("Bulk Transfer") shall be made on or after the 10th day of April 1986, between JIM DILLON doing business as "T.J.'s Townhouse Lounge" located at 39 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, ("Transferor"), whose mailing address is 39 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015 and RONALD LAVALLE ("Transferee") whose mailing address is at the offices of the CHICAGO Title Insurance Company (Encrow No. 86-300098-EG) 11-C Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.
(b) During the last three (3) years, Transferor, so far as known to Transferee, has used the following business names and addresses in addition to the name and address that appears above:
39 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
(c) The location of the property to be transferred is 39 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
The following is a general description of the property to be transferred:
LOUNGE AND BAR
(e) The address where the Schedule of Property and List of Creditors prepared in accordance with NRS 104.6104 may be inspected is the Office of the Clark County Recorder.
(f) The transfer is to pay existing debts of Transferor. The creditors to whom such debts are owing and the amount owing to each and the business address of each, so far as known to Transferee, are listed in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference. Creditors should send their bills to TICOR Title Insurance Company at the address that appears above.
(g) The transfer is for new consideration, and the amount of such consideration is \$60,000 to be paid on or before 10th April, 1986 at CHICAGO Title Insurance Company at the address that appears above.
Dated this 25th day of February, 1986.
JIM DILLON, (Transferor)
by Thomas J. Dillon
His Attorney in Fact
H-Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING—1986-87 BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the Budget, including Revenue Sharing Funds, for the Fiscal Year Period July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987 at a Regular Meeting to be held Tuesday, April 15, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS at City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson Nevada.
PROPOSED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
THIS BUDGET CONTAINS TWO (2) FUNDS, INCLUDING DEBT SERVICE, REQUIRING PROPERTY TAXES TOTALING \$1,842,887 AND REQUIRING A TAX RATE PER \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUATION OF .4538 ON AN ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$406,092,251.
THIS BUDGET CONTAINS FOURTEEN (14) GOVERNMENTAL TYPE FUNDS WITH ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OF \$26,986,168 AND FIVE (5) PROPRIETARY FUNDS WITH ESTIMATED EXPENSES OF \$9,096,929.
REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
THE REVENUE SHARING ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES TOTAL \$216,494
COPIES OF THIS BUDGET HAVE BEEN FILED FOR PUBLIC HEARING AND INSPECTION IN THE OFFICES ENUMERATED IN NRS 354.596 (LOCAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET ACT). A COPY IS ALSO ON FILE AT THE HENDERSON LIBRARY.
THIS BUDGET HAS BEEN PREPARED IN SUCH DETAIL AND ON APPROPRIATE FORMS AS PRESCRIBED BY THE NEVADA TAX COMMISSION. COPIES OF THE BUDGET ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.).
PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS/MARCH 27, APRIL 3, AND 10, 1986.
LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR
ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
(SEAL)
H-Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada, a municipal corporation, intends to offer for sale that certain vacant real property designated as Lot 82 of the Mission Hills Subdivision, consisting of approximately .4099 acres subject to reservations for public purposes, easements, restrictions of record and subject to the following conditions:
TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR SUBMISSION OF OFFER TO PURCHASE
Sealed written offer to purchase the herein described City owned property will be accepted at the City Clerk's Office, Henderson City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, during regular business hours beginning March 11, 1986 to April 10, 1986. All submissions shall be considered on the basis of maximum benefit to the City of Henderson.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT FOR SALE
Lot 82 of the Mission Hills Subdivision recorded in Book 33, Page 1, of Parcel Maps in the Office of the Clark County Recorder.
That the above described land contains an area of .4099 acres.
CONDITIONS OF SALE
1.) The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all offers;
2.) Recommended minimum sales price is \$3,550.00;
3.) Sale may be cash or upon time payment with terms that are acceptable to City Council and in accordance with Charter.
TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR OPENING AND ACTION UPON OFFERS OF PURCHASE
The offers of purchase shall be opened on April 10, 1986 and referred to staff for recommendation to be considered and acted upon by the City Council at a regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for April 15, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to and subject to Section 2.230 of the Charter of the City of Henderson, Nevada.
For further information, contact the City Manager's office at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.
DATED this 4th day of March, 1986.
LORNA KESTERSON
Mayor
ATTEST:
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
City Clerk
H-March 11, 20, 27, April 3, 1986

MICRO' ROUND
A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION WITH THE MICROWAVE EXPERTS
Do you have tips for microwaving complete meals?
Start by choosing cookware that can be used to prepare a variety of dishes. For example, the Nordic Ware® All-In-One includes four convenient cookware pieces to combine in many ways for complete meal cooking: browning skillet, trivet, cover/bowl and cone. These recipes show how easy it is to use these pieces for microwaving meals.
Stir-Fry Oriental Chicken
1 lb. chicken breast, boned & cubed
2 cups packaged fresh stir-fry oriental vegetables
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. sesame oil or corn oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
3 tsp. chopped green onions
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. white wine or chicken broth
Preheat All-In-One browning skillet 5 minutes on High. While skillet preheats, prepare chicken and vegetables. Combine chicken, ginger, soy sauce, oil and garlic. Mix vegetables and onion. Spread chicken in a single layer on preheated skillet. Microwave on High 3 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Add vegetables. Cover with domed lid. Microwave on High 2-3 minutes or until vegetables are hot and crisp-tender. Combine cornstarch and wine. Stir into chicken mixture. Cover. Microwave 1 minute on High, stirring once, or until thickened.
Option: Use 2 cups combination of chopped celery, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, bok choy and lettuce.
Easy Herbed Biscuits Ring
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 can (10 count) refrigerated biscuits
Combine All-In-One cover and cone to make a tube pan. Combine biscuits and seasonings in small bowl. Dip individual biscuits in melted margarine or butter, then into cheese mixture, coating all sides. Arrange coated biscuits in overlapping ring in pan. Microwave at Medium (50%) for 4-6 minutes. If you are not using a turntable, rotate the pan 1/4 turn halfway through cooking. Surface should spring back when lightly touched. Allow to rest 5-8 minutes. Invert onto serving plate; cover to keep warm. Pull apart to serve.
The names of the five great lakes can be remembered through the use of the mnemonic device: H-O-M-E-S. Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie and Superior.

AquaWolves boys team wins invitational

Basic High swimmers Cindy Martin, Jenny Cahill, Todd Dreitzler and Sean Crawford each won two events in the AquaWolves Invitational meet held March 15 at the Lorin L. Williams Pool.

Martin took first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:25.66 and grabbed the title in the 500 freestyle in 5:42.68.

Meanwhile, Cahill was champion in the 200 freestyle (2:11.31) and the 100 butterfly (1:05.75).

In the boys events, Dreitzler topped the 100 butterfly (57.44) and the 500 freestyle (5:13.50) and teammate Crawford won the 50 freestyle (22.47) and the 100 freestyle (50.00).

In diving, Basic's Tammy Gillard and Donna Denison

finished first and second with 200.40 and 131.90 points, respectively, and teammate Danielle Brashear was third with 114.35 points.

Pat Curtis led the boys divers with his second place finish. He tallied 165.45 points. Teammate Zac Miller took second at 136.35 and Adam Kirwan was third at 113.50.

Overall, the Wolves boys team captured first place with 194 points, followed by South High with 157 and Boulder City with 80.

South High won the girls meet with 216 points to second-place Basic's 150. Boulder City finished third with 74 points.

In combined scoring, Basic was second with 344 points, South High was first with 373

and Boulder City rounded out the scoring with 154 points.

Basic's boys 200 relay team swam to first place with a 1:48.96 clocking and the 400 relay team was third in 4:00.93. The girls 200 relay team was second in 2:08.90 and the 400 relay squad was second in 4:40.82.

Other boys finishing in the top five included Eric Denison (third, 200 freestyle, 2:07.72), Jim Preddy (fourth, 200 IM, 2:38.32; second, 100 breaststroke, 1:13.13), Jerry Hagen (fifth, 200 IM, 2:39.03; third, 100 backstroke, 1:13.82), Ken Fust (second, 100 backstroke, 1:08.69; third, 54.06), James Somers (fourth, 100 backstroke, 1:20.50), Brian Archuletta (fourth, 50 free,

26.72), Lance Gray (fourth, 100 breaststroke, 1:16.82) and Blake Minnis (fifth, 100 butterfly, 1:17.60).

For the girls, Nikki Cahill took third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:24.68, and fourth in the 200 IM in 2:50.22.

Teammates Amber Smith and Krista Plautz finished third and fifth in the 100 butterfly, Smith in 1:12.81 and Plautz in 1:38.31. Smith also took second in the 100 backstroke in 1:14.3.

Amy Huggins of Basic was fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:25.62.

The AquaWolves' first regular season meet, scheduled for March 19, was cancelled because of lack of preparation time for some Las Vegas teams.

Thursday

SPORTS

Welch pitches Vikings over Wolves

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

Valley pitcher Tom Welch just had a cast taken off his pitching hand last week, and he threw like it.

But Welch got plenty of help from his Viking teammates and more than enough help from Basic as Valley dumped the Wolves, 6-1, Tuesday afternoon at Dick Empson Field.

His pitching motion was awkward because of the recently-broken hand, and he didn't have the best stuff, getting behind on the count almost every batter, but Welch gave up only five hits.

The Wolves again had trouble getting timely hits. They scored first in the third inning when catcher Pete Flippin hit a double and scored on a Bob Colello single. However, despite scoring chances later in the game, that was all the run production Basic could manage.

Starting pitcher John McDonald had stifled the Vikings over the first three innings, allowing only one hit. But things started falling apart, with the Wolves committing six errors on the game.

Defense has been a weak point for Basic so far, and coach Gary Chaires has been experimenting with different combinations. Up to this point, nothing seems to be working, and the Wolves begin conference play on April 1 at Las Vegas.

Basic has gotten the hits to start rallies, but hasn't been able to finish them. McDonald helped himself against the Vikings, rapping a double. However, that was as close as he got to home plate.

McDonald was relieved in the fourth by Ben Cordova, a transfer from Valley High, but he also wasn't able to stop the Vikings. Cordova gave up a home run in the seventh, a solo shot

by Bert Katz.

Valley got three runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Basic slips to 1-3 with the loss. Valley remains unbeaten at 4-0.

In junior varsity action, Basic didn't have much better luck against Valley than the varsity team.

The JV Wolves scored two runs in the first inning on two walks and two singles but Valley stopped them after that and took a 5-2 decision at Valley High.

Basic's Gary Abbs singled in the first to score Sean Purtill and Mike Abbs for the Wolves' runs. Relief pitcher Purtill got the only other hit for Basic, a single in the sixth.

Valley scored a run in the third and four runs in the sixth, with two outs. Purtill gave up four straight singles after taking the mound in the third in place of starter Dean Schwab. Scott Baker took over from Purtill in the seventh.

Basic loaded the bases twice, but stranded them there.

Valley got their runs on only three hits.

The JV Wolves are 1-3. They host Las Vegas on April 1 at 3 p.m.

VALLEY 6, BASIC 1
Valley 000 301 2-6 4 1
Basic 001 000 0-1 5 6
Tom Welch and Jim Glasgow, John McDonald, Ben Cordova (4) and Pete Flippin, Jim Moyes (4), 2B—Richard Ebarb (V), John McDonald (8), HR—Bert Katz (V) solo in seventh.

SOUTHERN AAA CONFERENCE			
SUNRISE DIVISION			
League	W-L	Pct	Overall
Basic	0-0	.000	1-3 .250
Eldorado	0-0	.000	1-3 .250
Las Vegas	0-0	.000	0-4 .000
Rancho	0-0	.000	0-4 .000
Western	0-0	.000	0-4 .000

SUNSET DIVISION			
League	W-L	Pct	Overall
Bonanza	0-0	.000	4-8 1.000
Chaparral	0-0	.000	4-8 1.000
Valley	0-0	.000	4-8 1.000
Bishop Gorman	0-0	.000	4-1 .500
Clark	0-0	.000	3-1 .750

Tuesday's results
Bonanza 4, Rancho 0
Eldorado 4, Bishop Gorman 1
Clark 8, Las Vegas 6
Chaparral 3, Western 2
Valley 6, Basic 1

Wolves wrestlers receive awards

Russell Giles was named Most Valuable Wrestler and Frank Zimmerman won the Most Outstanding award Monday at the annual Basic High wrestling banquet.

Gilea, a 167-pounder, led the team in most takedowns with 51 and most pins with 16.

Zimmerman, a 4.0 student,

Flowers wins tournament

Shane Flowers of Basic High won the boys 15-17 division of the Southern Nevada Junior Golf Association tournament held on Sunday.

was the Wolves' only State champion. He wrestled in the 108-pound class.

James Robinson, 178, was selected the Most Improved wrestler on the team.

For the junior varsity, Tom Puleo, 112, was named Most Outstanding.

Flowers fired a 69 for low gross honors and teammates Eric Eubanks and Jerry Heard were among four tied for second at 77.



Wolves catcher Pete Flippin reacts after being hit in the mouth with the ball on a close play at home.

Wolves track team edged by Vegas

Basic High track coach Larry Burgess is familiar with rainouts. But a water-out?

Things were going along fine in the Wolves meet at Las Vegas on Tuesday, until the last event, that is.

A "helpful" race official attempted to turn off a water spigot, but instead broke it off, drenching the track and prematurely ending the meet before the mile relay could be run.

And that wet mistake may have cost the Wolves' boys a victory—they were edged 67-65. The girls also lost, 70-46.

"In all my years as a track coach I've never been watered-out," Burgess said. "But overall the kids did a good job. I think we could've won it if it hadn't been for the water."

There was one bright spot for the Wolves, though. Joely Bettencourt set a school record in the shotput with a toss of 38-feet-1, bettering her own previous school record of 37-1 set last week against Bonanza. She also won the discus at 94-3.

Sandra Rhine was also a dou-

ble winner, taking the 1600 meter run in 6:09.69 and the 800 in 2:43.24.

Cindy Eddy won the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-6. Mike Mayo led the boys with wins in the shotput (38-01/2) and the discus (110-5).

In the pole vault, Eric Ott and Kevin Curtis tied for first at 10-feet.

Troy Phelps, Dan Watkins and Robbie Harris took the first three places in the 3200 run. Phelps was first in 11:16,

Watkins followed at 11:26 and Harris was third in 11:46.

Ott finished first in the 800 with a time of 2:12.98, and Will Stanton was second in 2:12.99.

And as usual, Curtis dominated the 1600 run in 4:50.56, while getting a push from teammate Pat Hubbard who was second in 4:54.68.

In the 110 high hurdles, Keith Stumbach won in 19.9.

Basic's boys are 1-2 and the girls are 2-1. They next compete against Rancho on April

3 at Basic High. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Boys LAS VEGAS 57, BASIC 65
3200 Phelps, 8 11:16.4 Watkins, 8 Harris, 8 400 Ott, 2 2:12.98 Stanton, 8 800 Ott, 2 2:12.99 Stanton, 8 1600 Curtis, 8 4:50.56 Hubbard, 8 1100 Curtis, 8 110 Stumbach, 8 19.9
Girls LAS VEGAS 76, BASIC 46
3200 McLung, 8 11:32.40 relay Las Vegas 40:00 110 LH Perry, 8 17:53 100 Smith, 8 12:30 Whitlow, 8 800 Evans, 8 19:00 Rhine, 8 6:00:00 Estes, 8 400 Patrice Whitlow, 8 1:56:13 Winston, 8 800 Perry 8:30 HH Perry, 8 8:13 Charoebantachon, 8 800 Ryan, 8 2:43:0 200 Smith, 8 1:25.0 Madison, 8 1:25.0 Young, 8 100 Madison, 8 1:25.0 High Jump Eddy, 8 5-6 Triple Jump Grace Whitlow, 8 34-1 Shot put Bettencourt, 8 30-1 Discus Bettencourt, 8 94-3

Lady Wolves rally past Valley

Hunter started the game on the mound before being replaced by Connie Sandoval in the fifth.

She also had another double at the plate, and Basic got seven hits on the game. Valley got five, and committed three errors to the Lady Wolves' four.

Basic, 3-1, got on the score-

board with a run in the first, then went cold over five innings before the game-saving rally.

Valley, now 3-1, recorded two runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The Lady Wolves go back into action April 1 against Las Vegas, 3 p.m., at Baker Park.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke

Summer leagues now forming: All leagues begin in May and there is one for everybody. Parent-Child on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Women's Trio Tuesday at 7 p.m., Men's Trio Wednesday at 7 p.m., Mixed Four on Thursday at 7 p.m., Mixed Four on Friday at 7 p.m. and Juniors on Saturday at noon. Sign up sheets are at the desk in Henderson Bowl or you may call 565-7712 and leave your name, phone number and the preferred league you wish to join.

Tournaments to enter: The Nevada State YABA Tournament in Carson City in May with entries closing April 10. Nevada State ABC Bowling Tournament in Reno in May with a closing date for entering April 6. Nevada Women's Senior Bowling Tournament in Ely June 7 and 8, singles and doubles only. Entries close May 30. Forms to submit entry in all tournaments are at the desk.

Adult Junior final standings: Finishing in first place were Mia and Sam Dalissio, Stephen and Steve Barnes. High series were rolled by Stan Brown with a 701, Nelia Angeles 547, Stephen Angeles 684 series for the boys and Debbie Brown 474 for the girls. High games by Sam Dalissio 277 and Carol Fisher 213 for the ladies. Joe Beaver 198 for the boys and Phyllis Goodwin 182 for the girls. Handicap high in series went to Steve Barnes 647, Lorraine Pickart 609, Mike Blackwell 629 and a girl's tie at 634 by Jennifer Stanton and Sherry Fisher. Handicap games by Tom Walker with a 264, Becky Marone 234, Ron Dougherty and Stephen Barnes Jr. 236, Toni Walker and Trista Petersen a 231. Congratulations to all winners.

Sunday Night Mixed: C & R Auto Sales maintain the lead with 153 wins. Bob Conklin led the men with a nice 216-212-611, David Patrick high game 221-593, Fred Wolf 210-584, Matt Mooney 215-573, Dale Meissinger 204-567, Joe MacMillan 553, Gerry Andrews 536, Jim Corbishley 533. Barbara Jager led the ladies with a 523, Gerry Tucker 518, Bev MacMillan 512, Darlene Corbishley 508.

Henderson Senior Citizens: The Hi Rollers have a five game lead

with 29 wins. Jim Byrne was high bowler with a 230-599, Sookee Musilino 570, Wayne Fields 203-542, Rod Roderly 525, Al Dolfi 219-521, Floyd Williams 510, Chuck Elkie 508.

Henderson Eagles: Team #4 in the lead with 35 wins. Lewis Clark led the league with a nice 214-210-615, Wes Duncan 205-203-588, Paul Tullgren II 218-210-589, Brad Clark (high game) 217-564, Pete Meadows 214-553, Dale Van Vliet 202-545, Bill Robison 228-530, Dave Quadlin 531, Rick Roundy 528, Kelley Roundy 201-515, Vic Maestas 513, Art McClain 509, Paul Tullgren I 508, Boyd Alexander 505.

Powder Puff League: Shanty Bar leads with 62 wins. Henderson Trophies was high team with 793-2190. Bonnie Musselman was high individual with a 211-545, 218 hcp game. Ruth Soehlke 205-541, Carol Petarra 534, Lola Kirk 520, Teri Shafer 513, Patsy Prestwood 509.

Tuesday Handicappers: Connie Lambert rolled a nice 222-595, 248 hcp game, Lynn Worden 544, 676 hcp series, Sandy Coe 214-520, Shirley Wheeler 519, Barbara Grogan 514.

Clarence Simpson: Quickie Quickie #1 moved into the lead by one-half game over Silver Spur with 27½ wins. Nick Musolino pro bowling with games of 267-249-222 for a great 738. Red Neumair 231-215-641, Bill Luby 241-200-630, Dan Briley 221-207-201-629, Mike Bergemeyer 237-204-628. LeRoy Holiday 219-213-592, Ron English 229-592, Tom Soehlke 225-592, Tom Barrett 207-200-589, Clair Jolley 244-584, Larry Kyes 202-584, Ron Dixon 202-582, Jim Tury 223-578, Bruce Tull 224-203-577, Paul Montoya 209-577, Gary Bondurant 213-576, Stan Brown Sr. 207-570, Boyd Alexander 225-567, Chuck Zettner 222-566, Paul Tull 211-561, Tom Havener 202-561, Lawrence Bradley 204-200-560, Mike Helm 222-560, Al Norton 555, Art Pappas 214-200-553, Rod Roderly 206-551, Ivan Beaver 218-550, Woody Carducci 548, Chuck Elkie 548, Mel Collier 547, Stan Brown Jr. 207-546, Butch Dawes 546, John Selby 546, Bill Robison 543, Al Lowell 543, Gordon LaPointe 212-542, Keith Farmer 542, Lou Roelfs 207-541, Ken Sheldon 215-539, Darrell Duncan 539, Dan

Radley 205-534, Dale Stoddard 533, Lyle Thomas 211-529, Craig Spittel 525, Pat Springer 210.

Henderson Housewives: Henderson Trophies continues to lead with 75½ wins. Pauline's Sportswear took high game and series with 683-1854. Candy Payne 201-532, Jody Eighmy 202-515, Lola Kirk 514, Priscilla Bauch 503, 623 hcp series, Sandy Leon 245 hcp game.

Men's Trio: Bob Howard on the roll with a near perfect 279-243-701, Stan Brown Jr. 204-243-247-694, Shannon Carducci 256-213-606. Team #1 took high series with 2020, Henderson Bowl 2004 and Team #5 1965.

Friday Night Mixed Four: St. Rose de Lima has a three game lead with 37 wins. Nick's took scratch series 2035, Hafen's OK Tire 734 scratch game, Skyline Casino hcp highs 885-2473. Lee Farrell was high with 200-224-613, Gary Bondurant 575, Brad Bradley 205-572, Clair Jolley 217-569, Lee Jolley 567, 690 hcp series, Bill Childers 547, Ivan Beaver 212-543, John Dollar high game 231-536, Art McClain 228-533, 266 hcp game, Al Lowell 528, Wendell Welcome 200-520, Mike Wages 512. Betty Wages led the ladies with a nice 201-223-603, 246-671 hcp highs, Ruth Uhls 522, Jane Gray 510, Carol Golden 505, Jerry Tucker 501, Muriel Frank 500.

Late Comers: Deans's Den took high game 851-2299, Star Electric 821 and 2316 high series. Stan Brown Jr. led the men with a 261-634, Dean Moorman 214-573, Pat Thompson 230-547. Candy Payne was high for the ladies with 202-516.

Bantams: Kory Kril led the boys with 184-437, Bradley Eighmy 125-360, Jerry Strickland 131-344. Charla Lambert was high girl with 135-384, Marie Angeles 134-361, Vicki Kilfoy 103-296.

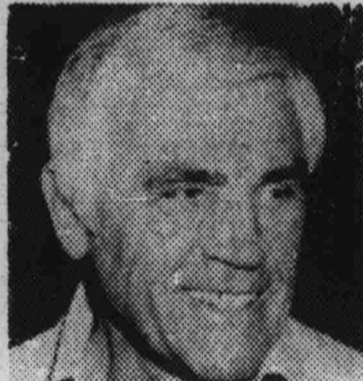
Juniors: Robert Eighmy led the boys with 204-555, Stephen Angeles 188-531, Bryan Finchem 158-471. Kim Wallace was high girl with 194-487, Holly Prestwood 167-479, Kathy Link 153-427.

Best wishes for a happy Easter to all. Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis

First, I want to express my deepest sorrow over the tragic death of young James Shuler. I call him "young" James Shuler instead of "middleweight contender" James Shuler because more important than his occupation or anything else was the fact that he was only 26 years old and for someone to lose his life when his whole future looms bright is all the more terrible.



By now fight fans know that Shuler, who just fought Thomas Hearn here at Caesars Palace earlier this month on the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-John Mugabi card, was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was riding in his hometown of Philadelphia ran a stop sign and crashed into a tractor-trailer.

What may not be known—and what may be first reported now in the *Henderson Home News*—is that Shuler had just bought the motorcycle and even had the new registration slip in his pocket at the time of the fatal accident.

Shuler's friend and trainer Eddie Futch of Las Vegas, one of the most respected men in boxing, said he had tried to talk Shuler out of riding motorcycles. Now it's too late for this young man to listen to Futch's advice, or the bird's songs or anything else. The sport and the whole world will miss this young man, a genuinely nice person who left us all too soon.

But life and boxing goes on and coming up next in the sport in Las Vegas is a fight on Sunday at the Showboat. That fight matches up Las Vegas' own Cornelius Boza-Edwards against slick Terrance Alli of New York.

The winner, according to matchmaker Mel Greb, will get a shot at WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble. If "Corny" wins he'll be going after his second world championship. He was the WBC junior lightweight champion (when that 130-pound division was called that instead of the now super featherweight division) in 1981. Right now Boza's ranked number three by the WBC among lightweights and Alli's number nine so it promises to be a fine bout pairing together a slugger in Boza-Edwards and a boxer in Alli.

The card starts at 11 a.m. with the main event ready to roll at 12 noon.

Ticket prices are the same as they are at the 'Boat for the monthly ESPN cards—\$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved ringside—making this a real bargain.

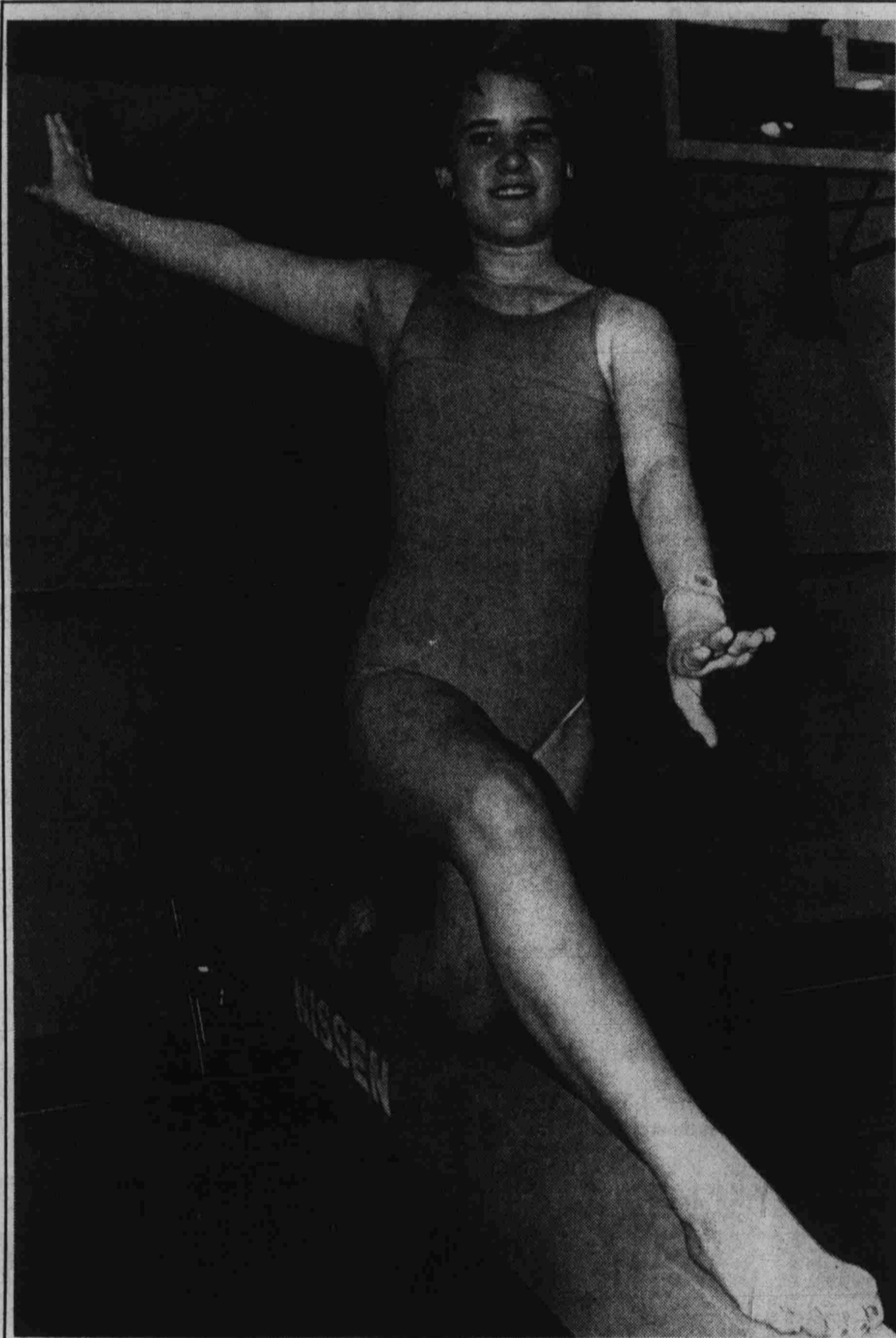
Also on the 30th but way off in Japan will be a WBC junior bantamweight championship fight between Jiro Wantanabe, the champion, and Gilberto Roman, the contender.

Finally, ex-WBO and IBF heavyweight champion (I must admit it sounds funny writing "ex" in front of this man's name) Larry Holmes is already in Las Vegas and training daily at the Hilton, getting ready for his April 19 rematch against Michael Spinks at the Hilton.

Holmes is working out everyday except Sunday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hilton Center, where the 15-round championship fight will be held. The public is welcome to watch him work out and admission is free.

Incidentally, I've been informed that tickets are going great guns at the Hilton for that Spinks-Holmes championship rematch. The \$50 and \$300 tickets are gone already and the only thing left are the \$100, \$200 and \$500 tickets. The word is that the public's response is bigger than expected for one month before the fight and it probably will be a sell-out maybe even a week or so in advance of the card.

Better hurry on what's shaping up to be the "hottest fight ticket in town in a long, long time."



AERIALS CHAMP—Karen Ruth, 13, of the Henderson Aerials gymnastics team, captured first place in the beam event of the Nevada State championships held March 1 in Reno. Ruth, a seventh grader at Burkholder Junior High, recorded an 8.25 for the title in the 12-14 age class. Coached by Robin Yancy and Shelley Cardwell, Ruth has been competing for three years.

Country western dance set for Industrial Days

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club gymnasium at 401 Drake St. will be the host site for the second annual Country Western Dance from 8 to midnight Saturday, April 9 in conjunction with Industrial Days.

The Henderson Rotary Club is the sponsor.

The Rollie Hills Band is scheduled to perform. The band plays a variety of country and western hits plus a sprinkling of oldies rock'n'roll.

Sponsors say that a \$3 per person entrance donation is admittance to the music and fun with a no-host bar plus all the free peanuts anybody can eat and throw on the floor.

The Henderson Rotary Club is an active, civic-minded busi-

nessmen's association.

The Rotary Club contributes annually to local charities such as the Salvation Army, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club and the

Friends of the Henderson Library, to name a few.

The Rotary Club also contributes to scholarships each year for Basic High School students.

Local boxer in Jr. Olympics

Basic High freshman Billy Bailey will battle for the state championship in the 130 pound class of the Junior Olympics boxing tournament on Saturday afternoon at the Showboat Hotel.

Bailey, 14, won his first fight early in February, also at the Showboat. He began boxing only last November, but "he has a good shot at the 1988 Olym-

pics," according to his coach, Bob Lee, of Henderson.

If Bailey wins Saturday, he will advance to the West Coast finals on May 24-26 at the Showboat. Three wins there and it's on to the Nationals set for Raleigh, N.C., later this year.

Bailey belongs to the Amateur Boxing Federation and will be representing that organization on Saturday.

Eagles offer Easter egg hunt

Henderson Eagles will host a children's Easter egg hunt and party this Saturday, according to local Aerie 2672 president Merle Miller.

The hunt and party will take place at the Eagles meeting site at 310 W. Pacific Avenue and in Youth Center Park and will begin at 11 a.m.

Eagles say the party is basically for the small children accompanied by parents but that all are welcome and will be accommodated. Refreshments will be served. Each child will receive a bag of Easter candy, sponsors said.

They encourage parents to bring cameras and record a meeting with the Easter bunny. Clowns will also be entertaining at the party.

One thousand plastic eggs filled with jelly beans will be hidden. Slips inside will denote prize winners. One hundred prizes for children include Easter baskets and gift certificates.

Several children's organizations in the area are already planning to attend. Child Haven, United Cerebral Palsy, Southern Nevada Children's Home, Las Vegas Paiute Tribe and others have said they are expecting to attend as guests of the Eagles, Miller said.

For more information including cost of the Easter party and hunt, call Eagles chairman Maurice Harte at 385-1424.

Entries available for I-Days talent contest

If your child sings, dances, plays an instrument or has any other theatrical abilities, he or she could have the opportunity to compete in the 1986 Industrial Days Youth Talent Contest.

Early applications are available at all Henderson schools and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 100 East Lake Mead Drive or phone 565-8951 for further details.

Trophies will be presented to winners in each of 16 different categories and age groups, and a special trophy will be awarded the entrant judged to be the outstanding talent of the contest.

The contest is open for pre-school age children to 18-year-olds who are Henderson residents or attend a Henderson school.

Applications must be returned to the Chamber office no later than Friday, April 4 by 5 p.m.

Guidelines

by Al Cieri

Several months ago we mentioned that a fishing seminar would be held on April 12 and then a follow-up on April 17. In the meantime, several others have been scheduled and just so nobody gets confused, we will defer to other ones.

I'm canceling both the April 12 at Calville and April 17 at Garside Junior High School. Now, you don't have to wonder which one you need to attend. Someday when the time is right we will resume the programs.

It may have been the weather or it's just that time of the year when fishing takes a quantum leap up. We have ranged far and wide on the lake and it's been super both for strippers and largemouth bass.

Con Ruahnton, whom you can add to the list of fine guides on local waters, and Bob Shook, simply were awesome with largemouth bass. Their fish all went from three to six pounds. Don Sollberger captured a tournament of two days with 22 plus pounds. Tom Varden placed second with 12 pounds and big fish of 4.4 pounds.

Dan Freese and Les Lampton filled up on strippers then doubled up on largemouth. Herb Edleman, Steve Freeze and Clarence Hudgins all filled up on strippers and then proceeded to whip up on the black bass.

Ed Hall and Frank Valgenti spent two days just reeling them in. Jim Goff and his groups were filled up everyday, so was Zolan Tanner as usual. Bill Spellman, Mary Ann Chamberlain and Jiggs came in

with fish from four pounds to eight plus, and those are honest weights. That Chamberlain girl, does get on some good fish.

The best ones we heard of though were caught by Brad Kreutzer and his family, with a 13-pounder and a couple of eight-pounders thrown in also. What really is exciting about Brad's fish is that he found them without a graph and they weren't in the lower basin.

In fact, almost all of these fish both largemouth and strippers, were caught outside of Boulder Basin. Some people are so locked in on E Buoy, Anchor Island and Vegas Wash areas that most of the lake goes untouched.

Yet, it costs a little more in fuel to reach other parts of the lake but the quality of fishing and the chance to discover your "honey hole" are worth it. The satisfaction of finding your own fish and catching them is what it's all about.

In the last week we have also been testing some of the highly publicized fish scents on the market. We tested them with clients and other guides on both strippers and largemouth.

Fish Formula with the crawdad flavor beat everything by a margin of ten to one, and then it was Fish Formula with shad flavor next.

The worst was Berkeley's Strike which we renamed Berkeley's Repellent. You can use this scent stuff if you want and maybe at other times the results will vary, but it's a permanent part of my tacklebox, at least the Fish Formula stuff is.

Don't forget the U.S. Bass Team Tournament this weekend, call George Poling at 569-9014 for more details.

Good fishing everybody.

Desert Challenge 100KM race

The fourth running of the Desert Challenge Relay Race will be held on Sunday, April 13, starting at 7 a.m.

This year's 100KM race will be run at Jaycee Park at St. Louis and Eastern Avenue in Las Vegas. Each team will consist of 10 runners, each running a 10 KM leg.

This run is a fund raiser for the Injured Police Officers Fund with all proceeds going to that organization. The entry fee is a donation by entering teams or their sponsors.

Since no handicapping is done, teams are to be composed of members of the same company, governmental entity, professional association, or organization.

Large companies, governmental agencies, etc., may enter more than one team. In any event, at least eight of the team members shall be from the company, governmental entity, association, or organization represented.

Each team should designate a captain to coordinate with the Race Organizer, Bob Armstrong. Each team is responsible for runner support for its runners. Each team is also responsible for having its runners at the change point at the proper time during the relay.

An award will be made to the team generating the most contributions to the Injured Police Officers Fund in the form of pledges and sponsorship. There will also be awards for the fastest teams, the team with the oldest average age, the team with the highest percentage of women runners, and for the best individual support. Tee shirts will be given to all

participants. In 1983, four teams ran this race from Las Vegas to Kingman, Ariz. The fastest time was by "Foot Pursuit", consisting of 10 Metro patrolmen, who covered the distance in 12 hours, 51 minutes and 31 seconds.

Fish, wildlife service requests comments on ban

by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is asking the public to comment on a proposal by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) that would ban lead shot for waterfowl hunting throughout the lower 48 states beginning with the 1987-88 hunting season.

NWF proposed the ban in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel on Jan. 14.

In its petition, NWF requested that the Fish and Wildlife Service, within 30 days, impose a ban on all use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting in the lower 48 states.

On Feb. 13, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks William P. Horn

notified NWF that the Interior Department had decided to treat NWF's request as a "petition for rulemaking" and to make it available for public comment.

The Fish and Wildlife Service published a notice requesting public comment on NWF's petition in the Feb. 19, 1986, Federal Register.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is currently preparing a Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) regarding the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting.

Although the public comment period on the EIS closed Feb. 19, the service has decided to accept public comments on the NWF proposal for consideration during preparation of the final EIS.

To expedite this process, the

service is asking the public to submit comments on the NWF proposal as soon as possible.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wishes to hear the public's views on this proposal, and, in particular, on whether the petitioned action is likely to prove of benefit to eagle populations, and if so, to what degree; is reasonable under the circumstances, is practical within the designated timeframe, can be accomplished without dislocation or, if not, the degree of such adverse economic impact to ammunition manufacturers and has other benefits or disadvantages.

The Fish and Wildlife Service requires waterfowl hunters to use nontoxic (steel) shot in areas where lead poisoning is a docu-

mented or potential problem for waterfowl or bald eagles.

For the 1986-87 waterfowl hunting season, the service has proposed requiring nontoxic shot in portions of 44 states to protect waterfowl and eagles.

Under federal law, state approval is required before final nontoxic shot regulations may be enforced.

Comments on the NWF proposal should be addressed to Director (MBMO), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Migratory Bird Management, Matomic Building, Room 536, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Easter crowds expected to be large at Lake

The National Park Service is expecting large crowds at Lake Mead National Recreation Area over the Easter weekend, traditionally one of the busiest of the year.

This increase in visitation will cause some congestion around swimming beaches, marinas, launching area and campgrounds.

Highways are expected to be crowded and visitors are encouraged to allow plenty of time and drive safely.

The highway speed limits should be observed and visitors should be especially aware of the other motorist.

If we have warm weather it is expected to bring out the campers.

Popular campgrounds on Lakes Mead and Mohave will probably fill by Thursday night or Fri-

day morning. Temple Bar, Echo Bay, and Overton Beach may have space available throughout the weekend. Camping is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Outdoor, environment issues briefed by Outdoor News Bulletin

Land swap revived

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have revived their plan to swap millions of acres of public land, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The agencies have reaffirmed that the trade's purpose is to enhance public service, improve management efficiency and lower costs.

The so-called "interchange proposal" surfaced originally in early 1985. The plan then was to shift about 35 million acres between the two agencies in order to block-up land holdings.

After a year of public hearings and discussions on the proposal, the agencies decided to reduce the interchange acreage to about 25 million acres. That revised plan was released last week, and legislation, which will be introduced shortly, was sent to Congress authorizing the swap.

National forests administered by the Forest Service and public domain lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management are scattered and intermingled in many areas of the western U.S. The patterns resulted from land sales, withdrawals and giveaways dating back to the 1800's. These overlapping and intermixed jurisdictions lead to inefficient management.

In many instances, the lands administered by the two agencies are similar in character, sharing the same users, management problems, and resource values. Currently, the agencies have separate offices and staffs performing essentially the same kinds of duties in 71 communities. The interchange would reduce those duplicative services.

In essence, the swap, if approved by Congress, would transfer 14.8 million acres from BLM to the Forest Service and 9.4 million acres from the Forest Service to BLM. It would authorize the Forest Service to manage subsurface minerals on all national forest land. Currently, the national forest subsurface is controlled by BLM.

Also, the Forest Service would gain 100 permanent employees and BLM would lose 450 permanent employees in the swap. Therefore, 350 positions would be eliminated. The agencies report that personnel reductions would be handled through normal attrition rather than layoffs.

The agencies said that implementing the interchange would cost \$21-\$24 million over a five-year period. Savings, they said, should be \$53-\$56 million during that same period, with annual savings of about \$13 million thereafter.

Public reaction to the proposed interchange has been generally favorable. However, two major concerns have arisen. First, conservationists are worried that the personnel reductions may inhibit on-the-ground management capabilities of the agencies. Goals of the interchange do not include maintaining or improving management activities; they involve only public service, management efficiency and cost reduction.

Second, there is anxiety that the authorizing legislation may turn out to contain permission for the Administration to sell national forest land. Presently, the Forest Service does not have the authority to sell National Forest Systems lands. That lack of authority protects those valuable recreational lands when Administration officials occasionally get the urge to dispose of public property, as was the case several years ago during the "privatization" era.

The proposed legislation sent to Congress last week would give the Agriculture Department Secretary sell authority only for the new national forest land being transferred from BLM. And, sales of those lands would be limited to only those parcels already identified as suitable for sale under BLM land-use plans completed prior to the transfer of jurisdiction. BLM has land sell authority under its organic act.

Forest Service and BLM officials report that congressional reaction to the proposed legislation has been positive, and that the measure has a good chance of passage this year. Conservationists will be following the proceedings closely.

Budget situation reported erroneously

It was reported in the February 14 Outdoor News Bulletin that the Federal Aid in Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration programs (D-J and P-R) were not affected by the first round of budgets cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Control Act. That is in error. The fiscal year 1986 Gramm-Rudman reductions (4.3 percent across the board) impounded \$5.3 million in D-J funds and \$5.2 million in P-R funds.

Reportedly, those funds will be withheld from the states only for one year and will be available for apportionment in fiscal year 1987. The President's proposed budget for 1987 would not impound any of the D-J or P-R funds.

However, the possibility remains that Congress could reject the Presi-

dent's budget and not hold federal spending within the Gramm-Rudman guidelines. If that happens and the automatic deficit reduction cuts go into effect, observers report that up to 25 percent of the D-J and P-R funds could be impounded for next year.

President freezes grazing fees

Backing up a request in his fiscal year 1987 budget proposal, President Reagan has issued an Executive Order requiring that the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management maintain the unbelievably low grazing fees for public land forage, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The current fee, \$1.35 per cow per month, will remain in effect under the order until Congress acts to change it. The ridiculous formula by which the low fee is derived was mandated by Congress in 1978 for a seven-year trial period. That legislation expired last year and the agencies were supposed to have recommended a new formula to Congress before January 1 of this year.

Pressure from the public land graziers, however, apparently held the agencies at bay and convinced the President to act, probably because there was a chance of the Forest Service recommending that fair market value be charged. And fair market value, according to a Forest Service-BLM study, is about five times the current fee. Word from the Administration now is that the recommendations will go

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Racquetball courts, game clubs at Dula center

Racquetball

The Dula Community Center is offering racquetball play from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A one-hour court use fee is \$2 or monthly membership is available for \$10.

Racquetball is open to all ages. For court reservations stop by the center at 430 E. Bonanza Road or call 386-6307.

Backgammon club

A backgammon club is being formed at the Dula Community Center at 430 E. Bonanza Road.

The activity is for teens and adults and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is no charge for club membership.

For more information drop by the center or call 386-6307.

Las Vegas chess club

The Las Vegas Chess Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dula Community Center at 430 E. Bonanza Road.

The chess club is open to teens and adults and there is no charge for this activity.

For more information drop by the center or call 386-6307.

Padres vs. Twins at Cashman Field

Major league baseball comes to Las Vegas on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6 when the San Diego Padres meet the Minnesota Twins at Cashman Field.

The two teams will meet on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The Padres leave for Los Angeles following the game where they open the 1986 season against the L.A. Dodgers on Monday, April 7 while the Twins travel to Oakland to open against the A's on Tuesday.

Tickets for the two exhibition games went on sale at the Las Vegas Stars box office at Cashman Field Monday, March 17.

The box office will be open for both the exhibition tickets and Stars tickets Mondays through Saturdays from noon until 5 p.m.

They may also be purchased at any Ticketron outlet.

Tickets for the exhibition games are \$10 for field seats, \$8 for plaza seats, \$7 for reserved seats, and \$5 for general admission.

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Hunter safety training required

by Charles Crunden

Nevada youngsters who will be 12 years of age on or before the opening of the various 1986 trophy big game hunting seasons will have to meet the hunter safety training requirement prior to the application deadline of May 28, if they wish to apply for an antelope, elk or bighorn sheep or mountain goat tag this year," announced John King, Department of Wildlife hunter safety coordinator.

According to NDOW policy, juveniles may make application for big game tags as long as they reach the age of 12 on or before the opening day of the hunt for which they are applying.

They must be certified as having completed a hunter safety

class and have purchased a hunting license prior to submitting their tag request.

Nevada law specifies that all persons 12 through 16 years of age must show proof of successful completion of an approved hunter safety firearms training course before they are permitted to purchase their first hunting license.

Those 17 through 20 years must also take the course unless they can prove they have held a hunting license issued by a fish and game or wildlife department.

"Others required to pass a firearms safety course before they can hunt in Nevada again are those persons convicted of carrying a loaded rifle or shotgun in a

vehicle or for shooting from or across a road," King explained.

"Hunters applying for licenses and big game tags in other states may find that, even as adults, they are required to take a hunter safety course.

"In Colorado, for example, both residents and nonresidents alike must be certified before hunting if they were born after January 1, 1949.

"Nevada's certification is accepted by Colorado, as well as other states, through reciprocal agreements," he said.

"Whether you are a youngster planning to hunt for the first time this year, or an adult with plans for a trip to Colorado next fall, schedule your hunter safety

training as early as possible," King advised.

"Too often those in need of a course wait until the last moment before requesting training, only to find classes full or instructors unavailable at short notice."

Prospective students may make application for, or secure information about, hunter safety education and firearms training by contacting any NDOW office or wildlife agent in their community.

Courses are a minimum of 10 hours in length, taught in three or more sessions, and include instruction in firearms handling and safety, wildlife identification, sportsmen's ethics, first aid and survival.

Diaper derby race, wallyball planned at sports center

The Stewart/Mojave Sports Center, 275 N. Mojave Road, will present a diaper derby race on March 29 at 10:30 a.m.

The diaper derby gets parents and babies involved in several special programs.

There will be events for 6-8 months, 9-10 months, 11-12 months and a stroller Grand Prix. The fee is \$2 per child.

Registration will be taken at the center through 10 a.m. March 29.

Please telephone 386-6563 for additional information.

Wallyball

The city of Las Vegas Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities is offering a wallyball league at the Stewart-Mojave Sports Center.

The league will play on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$20 per team.

Open play is offered on Monday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at no charge.

For more information please contact league director Regina Jackson at the Stewart-Mojave Sports Center located at 275 N. Mojave Road or call 386-6563.

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to Congress "in the near future."

Only about two percent of the nation's beef is produced on public land forage, yet much of the range is overgrazed to the detriment of fish, wildlife and public enjoyment of the areas. Conservationists and the bulk of the nation's livestock producers who are not privileged to use public range at subsidized prices are fuming over the Administration's action.

Last year when the Administration proposed an increase in fees for recreational use of public land, the Office of Management and Budget wrote "this administration is committed to the philosophy that those who benefit directly from a specific federal service should pay the costs of providing that service where charges can be reasonably applied."

Apparently the philosophy applies only to a selected few because the Administration continues to propose higher fees and additional fees for sportsmen and other recreationists, while freezing graziers' fees at only 20 percent of fair market value.

Kodiaks killed unnecessarily?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska is concerned that brown bears on Kodiak Island are being killed unnecessarily in the name of self-defense, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The fear that many people have of bears creates an emotional aura about Kodiak Island, the Service says. The result, according to biologists, is that nonaggressive bears are shot simply because they are "perceived" as threats to people, and not because of acts of aggression. State and federal wildlife officials are caught in a dilemma, the Service contends. Alaska law allows anyone to kill a bear in defense of life and property.

Officials acknowledge that the law is practical and necessary, provided that the meaning is not unduly stretched and used as a loophole to kill bears indiscriminately under the pretense of self-defense.

The incidence of bear attacks on humans is surprisingly low on Kodiak, wildlife officials say, considering that thousands of visitors annually fish, hunt, camp, backpack and photograph wildlife in the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge and in other areas on the island. Five persons have been injured by bears during the past 10 years, none seriously.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game, as well as the Service, have offices on Kodiak. Recreationists are encouraged to stop by those offices for information on how to avoid conflicts with brown bears.

Reno hosted North American Wildlife Conference

North America's annual gathering of wildlife and natural resource conservation leaders was in Reno this year. The 51st North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference March 21-26 was at Reno's MGM Grand Hotel. More than 1,000 participants from throughout the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa were expected to attend.

The Conference, which convenes each year in a major North American city, is sponsored by the Wildlife Management Institute. It serves as the annual conclave where the entire conservation community gets together to exchange new ideas and information.

Meeting at the conference will be organizations such as the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, Outdoor Writers Association of America, Boone and Crockett Club, International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, The Wildlife Society, Ducks Unlimited and more.

Also attending were the leaders of Canada's federal and provincial resource agencies, directors of the 50 state fish and wildlife agencies, heads of U.S. Federal land-management agencies and Mexican resource officials.

This year's programs, titled "Resource Management: First Line of National Defense" will feature sessions on wild sheep, waterfowl, program funding, environmental contaminants, rangeland management and other topics.

Big game measuring book published

The Boone and Crockett Club has published a book explaining the copyright system of big-game management and evaluation, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

"Measuring and scoring North American Big Game Trophies" may be ordered from the club, 205 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314 for \$15 plus \$2.50 postage and handling.

The volume is 176 pages, paperbound and protected with a special plastic coating to withstand field use. All 34 categories of acceptable game are discussed, with special chapters on geographic boundaries,

the history of records keeping, and necessary requirements for entering a trophy into the record books.

Refuge contamination revealed

A survey of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has identified problems with environmental contaminants on 10 national wildlife refuges and raised suspicions that 74 others may be polluted, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The report, titled "Preliminary Survey of Contaminant Issues of concern on National Wildlife Refuges," states that most contaminants come from agricultural, industrial or municipal activities outside the refuges and are carried to the areas by natural or man-made water systems. Examples of contaminants found include pesticides, PCBs, asbestos, selenium from irrigation drainage and heavy metals.

Copies of the report are available by writing to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Room 2024, Washington, D.C. 20240, or phoning 202-343-4047.

Race, sports book course offered

"I'll bet the favorite and give the points," "I'll take the dog and the points," "lay eleven to win ten," these terms and hundreds more, although strange to the laymen's ears are common parlance among Las Vegas race and sports book parlors.

In a continuing effort to meet the demand for qualified employees to enter the booming race and sports book industry, the Resort Occupations Program at Clark County Community College will, once again, offer its course in "Race and Sports Book Ticket Writing."

This five week, fifteen hour course of instruction, is designed to prepare participants for entry level positions in Nevada race and sports books.

The course will be conducted Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. at the Cheyenne Campus, over a five week period beginning April 1 and concluding April 29. Cost is \$70.50 which includes tuition, fees and all instructional material.

This course has received recognition from, and support of the Nevada Association of Race and Sports Book Operators who stress the demand for skilled personnel to become part of this billion dollar a year industry.

Interested participants may register at CCCC, 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue, North Las Vegas at the Registrar's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Boza Edwards-Alli in title elimination bout

Former world champion Cornelius Boza-Edwards of Las Vegas meets Terrence Alli of New York on Sunday at the Showboat Hotel, with the winner scheduled to challenge World Boxing Association lightweight champ Livingstone Bramble.

The main event is 10 rounds but is, in actuality, a title elimination bout, according to Top Rank, Inc., promoters of the card in association with the Showboat, with the winner set to meet Bramble this summer.

Boza-Edwards, the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion in 1981, is ranked No. 4 by the WBA among lightweights. Alli is the WBA's No. 9 rated lightweight.

Boza-Edwards, born in Uganda but a long-time resident of Las Vegas, has a record of 44-5 with 34 knockouts and hasn't lost since 1983. Alli, born in Guyana, has a record of 28-4-1 with 11 knockouts and has won 16 of his past 17 fights dating back to 1982.

The six-bout card starts at 11 a.m. with doors to the Showboat Sports Pavilion opening at 10. The main event begins at approximately noon.

Tickets are priced at only \$10 for general admission and \$15 for ringside reserved. They're on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday at the Showboat Sports Pavilion Ticket Office.

The Boza-Edwards-Alli title elimination bout will be televised live nationally by NBC but will be blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

The 29-year-old Boza-Edwards

is a relentless puncher who has knocked out five of his past six foes.

He won the WBC junior light-weight championship on March 8, 1981, with a 15-round decision over Rafael "Bazooka" Limon in Stockton, Calif. He successfully defended once, halting two-time world champion Bobby Chacon in the 13th on May 30 at the Showboat, before being upset and dethroned by Rolando Navarrete on Aug. 29 in Via Reggia. Boza-Edwards tried once more for the WBC 130-pound crown, losing to Chacon on May 15, 1983, in Las Vegas before moving up to the more comfortable 135-pound lightweight division.

The 25-year-old Alli is a crafty boxer who's had more than half his fights in Atlantic City. His most recent outing was a win over Anthony Williams on Jan. 10 in Atlantic City.

Also on the card assembled by matchmaker Mel Greb will be three Las Vegas fighters; featherweight Jeff Franklin, welterweight Ruben Posada and heavyweight Joe Mattingly. Franklin faces Gus Lopez of Los Angeles in a six-rounder, Posada meets Rocky Granillo of Los Angeles in another six-rounder and Mattingly, recently from Louisville, Ky., and making his pro debut, against an opponent to be selected later.

Highly regarded Ernie Landeros of Los Angeles moves up to junior welterweight and faces southpaw Kenny Willis of Hartford, Conn., in an eight-rounder. The other preliminary bout matches 6-foot-4-inch light heavyweight Carl Riffe of Portland, Ore., in his four-round pro debut against an opponent to be determined later.

Plan your trip to state parks early

Capacity crowds are expected at Spring Mountain State Park this Easter weekend.

Park supervisor, Jan Prida, encourages potential Easter visitors to arrive at the park prior to 11 a.m. in order to find a picnic site.

"We experience serious overcrowding problems on Easter weekend and are often forced to close the park gates by 11:00 a.m.," Prida said.

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Norris surpasses milestone; three inducted into Hall of Fame

One of the highlights each year of the American Bowling Congress Tournament is the ABC Hall of Fame induction ceremony. But this year, it took on a special meaning as two of the greatest bowlers of all time were in the spotlight at the Cashman Field Center.

Joe Norris, bowling in his 57th ABC Tournament, put his name in the record books on March 12 when he became only the third person in history to knock down 100,000 pins in ABC Tournament action.

One night later, Earl Anthony, the most prolific professional bowler in history, was inducted into the ABC Hall of Fame. He was joined by Lou Bellissimo and George Howard.

Norris came into the 1986 campaign needing 1181 pins to reach the 100,000 plateau. After posting 529 in team event and 584 in doubles, Norris had closed the deficit to 68 pins.

With the crowd reacting on every ball, he started his first singles game with four straight strikes. Competition was then halted and ABC awarded Norris a gold bowling pin. After an ovation from his fellow bowlers and

the fans, Norris took up where he left off, striking on his fifth shot. His string ended with a solid 7 pin in the sixth frame.

Norris finished with 238 and added 243 and 192 for 673 and a 1786 all events total—quite impressive for a 78 year old.

"There was so much pressure yesterday that I only shot 529," Norris said during a press luncheon March 12.

Norris said he was very aware of his running total the past four years, noting he included a running countdown on his Christmas cards. Norris' titles include five National Match Game Championship victories between 1934 and 1945, ABC team championships in 1934 and 1954, and an ABC team all events title in 1954. Norris also has 11 other top 10 ABC Tournament finishes. He was a member of the Stroh's Beer team, captaining the squad from 1934 to 1946.

His accomplishments on the lanes were recognized in 1954 when he was elected to the ABC Hall of Fame.

"I've had the opportunity that

very few men have had," Norris said of his 57 years. "It's very expensive to travel to the ABC Tournament every year. Working at the Tournament site afforded me that chance." Norris was in charge of the Tournament's lane installation from 1950 to 1963 while with the Brunswick Corp.

Norris said he was most proud of his 194.9 tournament average and said he may forsake his chance to overtake Bill Doehrmann's 109,398 or Chick Carr's 105,471 total pins if his tournament average starts to shrink. However, Norris plans to reach the 60 year mark. Only Doehrmann, with 71 tournaments, and Carr with 62 have bowled more times in the "Showcase of Bowling."

Norris was back the next day on the ABC lanes, but this time to witness the induction ceremonies for Anthony, Bellissimo and Howard.

"The induction into the ABC Hall of Fame has got to be the greatest honor of my career," Anthony said. "In the ABC Hall of Fame, longevity is important, and you must be a competitor for 20 years just to be eligible."

The Dublin, Calif. resident has won three ABC Tournament ti-

ties, including two ABC Masters. The 47 year old left-hander has finished in the top 10 of the ABC Championships 15 times. He also accumulated 41 Professional Bowling Assn. titles and 43 second place finishes. He was named to the Bowling Magazine All-America first team 12 times.

Bellissimo, 79, was inducted into the meritorious service division. A pioneer in bowling instruction, Bellissimo was senior instructor at the University of Oregon from 1949 to 1972. His 1965 book "The Bowlers Manual" sold over 200,000 copies in its first three editions and he was named "Mr. Scientific" for his indepth studies fo the sport. He coached Oregon to the collegiate championships in 1964.

Rounding out this year's inductees was Howard, 55, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Although he has never won an ABC title, Howard has finished in the top 10 on 10 occasions, including three second place finishes. All three were as a member of the famed Stroh's Beer team.

Howard, a charter member of the PBA, won his first pro title in 1961 here in Las Vegas. He later won four additional tour events.

Showboat Hotel site of two PBA summer events

The Showboat Hotel Bowling Center, long recognized as the site for major bowling tournaments, will host two Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) contests this summer.

Joseph H. Kelley, chairman of the board of the Showboat, along with PBA Commissioner Joe Antenora, has announced that the

Showboat PBA Seniors Invitational and Showboat PBA Doubles Classic will be held on successive weeks, May 31-June 4 and June 7-11, to start the PBA's Summer Tour.

Antenora said ESPN will televise the finals of each tournament to a national audience on successive Wednesdays nights (June 4 and June 11).

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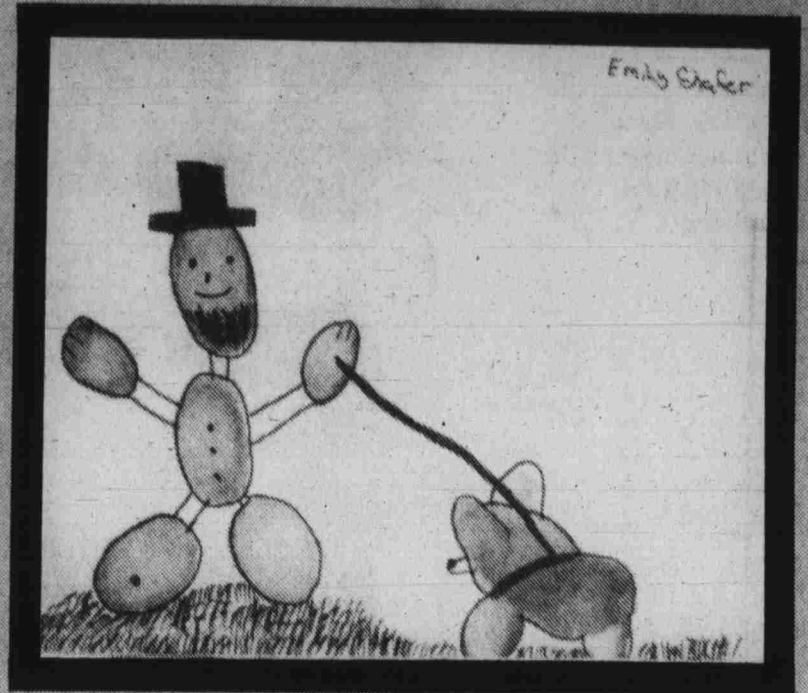
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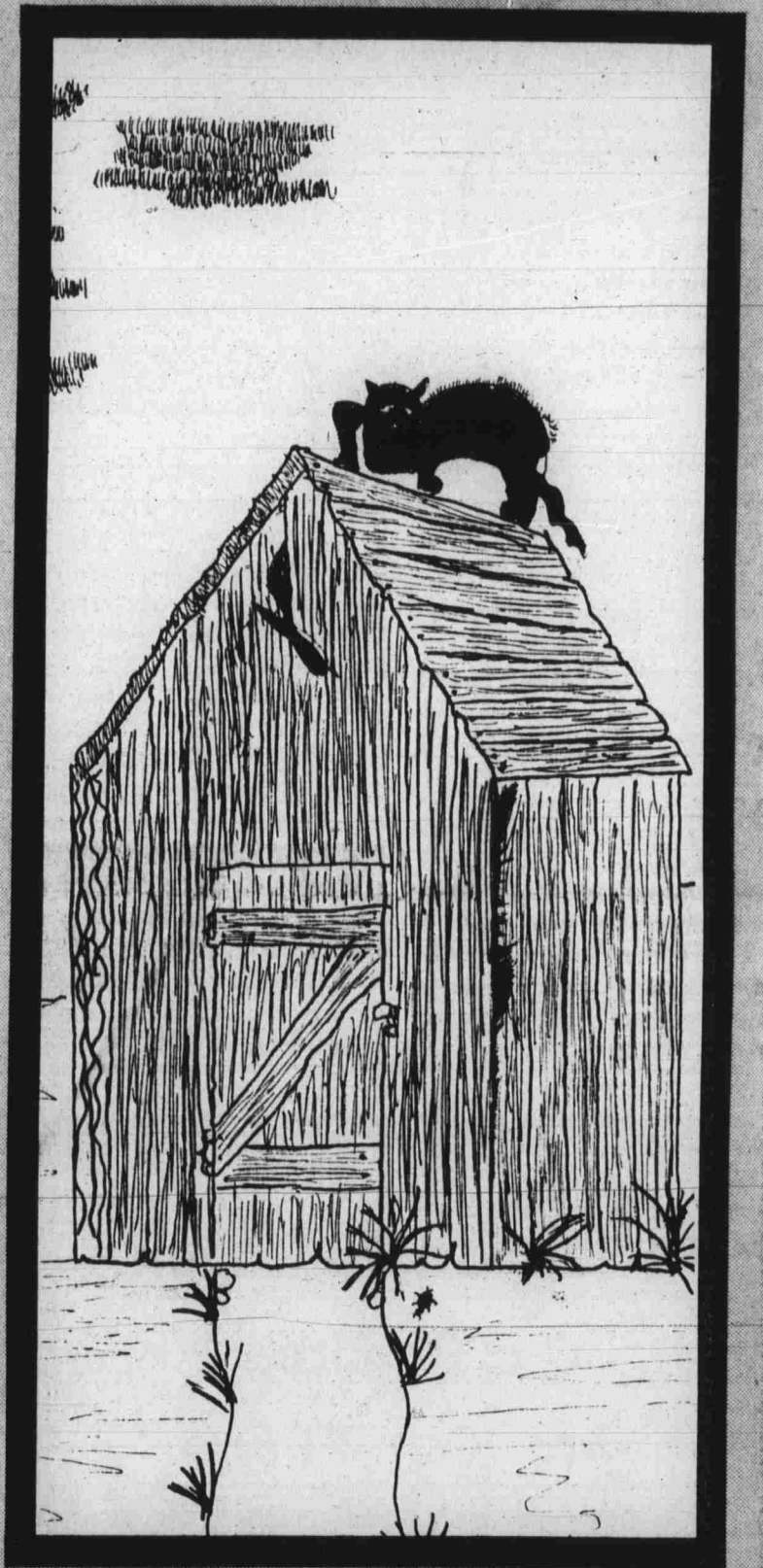


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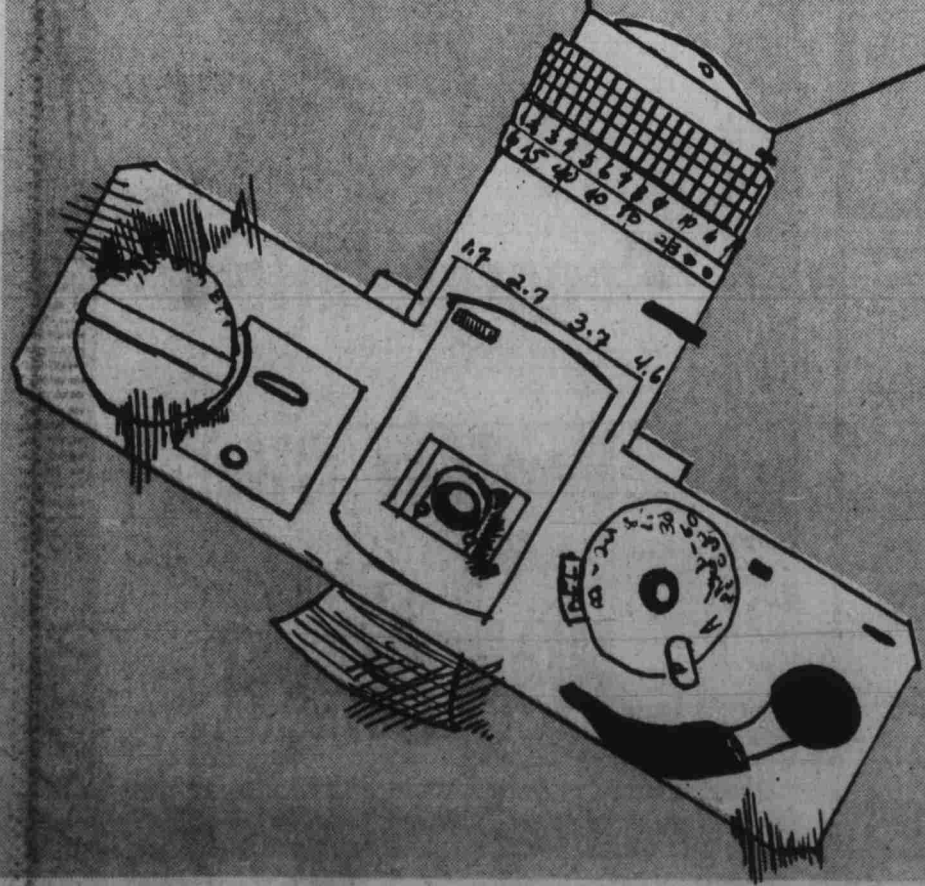
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Focus on Art

by Todd Petersen

The following section was produced by the Boulder City High School journalism class. This is the second year that the *Eagle* staff has been afforded this opportunity.

The section was done entirely by the class. All the articles, photos, artwork and layout were done by students. All three Boulder City schools made contributions.

It is the intention of the journalism class to introduce the general public to the workings of the educational system in Boulder City.

PRODUCTION CREW: Michelle Brayton, Betsy Cocks, Debbie Cocks, Ryan Hickman, Heather Jones, Todd Petersen, Kim Resler, Kevan Rihel, Sandy Sloanaker, and Cindy Sue Wagner.

Boulder City High School

P.E. Department

by Janie McMillan
Ben Davis (head of the Physical Education Department), Chuck Stuart, Sue Marchiano and Kim Friel are in charge of physically educating the students of BCHS.

Two years of basic PE are required for graduation. This course is a combination of various sports where students learn rules and skills, and a physical fitness unit testing different areas of fitness with awards for over-all achievement. Students do calisthenics every day as well as some running to keep in good shape for the daily participation in sports and also to build up endurance, speed and flexibility so they can do well in the PE unit testing which includes the flexed arm hand and one-and one-half mile timed run.

But physical education at BCHS is not just jumping jacks and running laps and taking tests. Lifetime sports is another physical education course offered to interested students who want to participate in recreational sports such as golf, racquetball and bicycling.

"Our hope is that students who took Basic PE only because it was required will take an interest in other PE classes and be able to use what they learn in here even after graduation and for the rest of their lives," said Kim Friel.

"One area that could benefit from more funding is lifetime sports so that students would be able to participate in a wider variety of sports," said Chuck Stuart.

Weight Training is a more specialized PE elective that gives students an opportunity to use weight equipment to get into good shape. Thanks to the football team and four years of work, BCHS acquired about \$4,500 worth of new weight equipment.

Plans for the future include the installation of an Apple IIe computer next fall which will be programmed to monitor the progress of PE I and II students throughout the year.



The administration of BCHS consists of: Dean, Harold Boyce; Principal, Brian Fox; Assistant Principal, Ray Wilke.

Business Classes

by Todd Petersen

The Business Department has become very advanced this year. Faye Reeves is the department head and is very excited for the years to come.

The typing room has done away with all the manual typewriters. A computer system has been installed, and all student terminals interface with the teacher's terminal. Also, the typewriters have all been updated.

The accounting room has also been modernized. Four computers with printers allow Reeves to incorporate a computerized module in her accounting courses. Short-hand is also being offered this year.

Reeves is looking forward to more computerized equipment to eventually do away with accounting work books. The Business Department is obviously an outstanding department at BCHS.

Art and photography at BCHS

by Marcie Curran

The Art and Photography Department at Boulder City High School is headed by Barbara Faccinto. Faccinto is mainly concerned with the teaching of basic elements and principles of design of both art and photography.

Faccinto's beginning art class works with a wide range of materials. They have experimented with a variety of different arts, including clay, weaving and fabric sculpture. The drawing and painting class works mainly with drawing from still life and imagination and working with tempera, watercolors and acrylic paints.

The advanced art class is more individualistic and lets the students work on whatever idea comes to mind to pursue their own artistic abilities.

Faccinto's photography classes are basically arranged in the same levels as art. The beginning photography class works with basic photography techniques, camera

functions and the printing process.

The advanced class works with a range from studio set ups to sepia toning, which causes the old fashioned effect, to dry mount.

Both art and photography classes will be doing their own video art, which is a mini movie similar to MTV. There has also been a lot of art shows this year displaying both of the department's work.

For the future, Faccinto would like to see more sculpture and art displays around the BCHS campus along with an art show at Elton Garrett Junior High.

Faccinto has received a lot of support from the administration including new supplies and the use of the office to display her classes' art work between shows.

Art and photography from BCHS will be displayed at a Clark County Community College art show on April 5, and a Clark County School District art show at the end of April.



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Metals

by Deanna Ford

This year's metals class is taught by Ray Thurston, who has been teaching it for five years.

In the first semester Thurston teaches sheet metal, which includes a six by six box, sugar scoop and a tool box. The second semester he teaches welding with a gas welding arc.

Thurston isn't teaching anything new this year. But next year he would like to start using wire feed welding.

If Thurston could, he would like to expand his class to a two hour block. But he just hopes to teach the students the introduction to metal and technique by the end of the year.

Auto Shop

by Cindy Sue Wagner

There is a strong program at BCHS that mostly pertains to the guys. This is auto shop.

Auto hasn't changed much lately and probably won't unless someone comes up with a lot of money. But instructor Ray Thurston said that if he did get funds, he would expand auto to auto body and paint, and he would build another section.

Thurston teaches three auto classes, I, II and III. In Auto I, one mostly does book work until the fourth quarter where performance comes in. In Auto II, they do full repair work. Auto III consists of anything and everything. They get heavily involved.

In Auto I, students learn the theory of machinery and basic knowledge. In Auto II, they learn the repair sequence. In Auto III, they learn the practical application and can go on to be mechanics.

There are not many girls who take these classes. In fact, there are only three. Two are in Auto I and one in Auto II. Thurston believes more girls should take the class.

This school is the only Clark County high school to utilize a computer in this area. Thurston and his students use it to help work on the cars and find out what is wrong with them. Also, Thurston uses it to make worksheets.

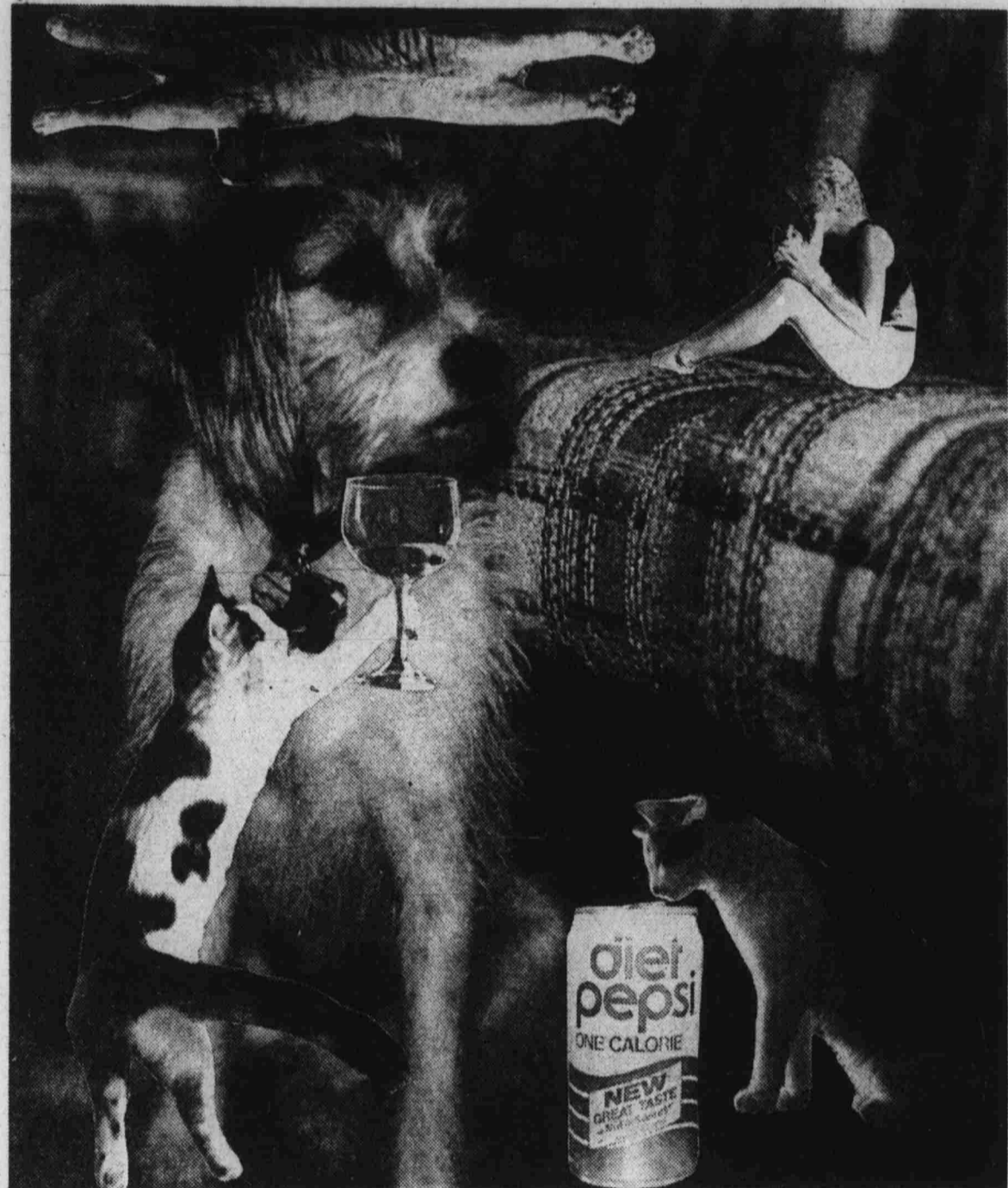


Photo by Shannon Pace



Ann Marie Vadala-Advanced Art

French Classes

by Michelle Brayton

This year the French classes, under the direction of Georgia Milburn, are beginning a new program. This includes work books, new records and new text books.

At present there are four classes, ranging from French I to French III. BCHS happens to be one of the two schools in Clark County with French III. Milburn hopes to develop a French IV course in the

very near future. She would also like to have a language lab in which students could get the more personalized attention they need.

Next year BCHS hopes to send Melissa Woodberry and Sarah

Skaggs to France as part of a foreign exchange program. This is the first time that BCHS students have taken advantage of this opportunity.

Milburn hopes this year to be able to acquaint her students with French society by taking them to French restaurants and exploring the French culture with them.

She hopes to improve the French program even more next year. To help maintain a good program and get the new French IV class together, she encourages all students to try out the outstanding French language course for at least one year.

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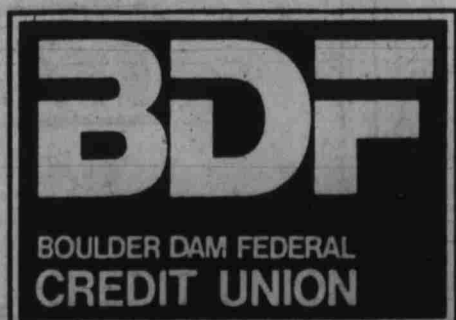
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Science department

This year's science department, headed by John Milburn, has been as interesting as ever.

The teachers in the science department consist of Milburn, Pete Fullington and Roy Faught.

Students starting high school are required to take either biology or basic science. After the first year, any of the other classes in

this department must be taken as an elective.

Some of the other classes are Chemistry I and II, and earth science.

Chemistry deals with formulas for different objects and liquids. Experiments are also done in the class. Earth science deals with the ground and the environment around us.

by Ron Eland

Biology consists of learning about the earth and everything on it. The students also dissect frogs, worms and grasshoppers in the class. This class also prepares students for Chemistry.

The science department and the classes within it help students who are planning on majoring in a field in college in which some sort of science is used.

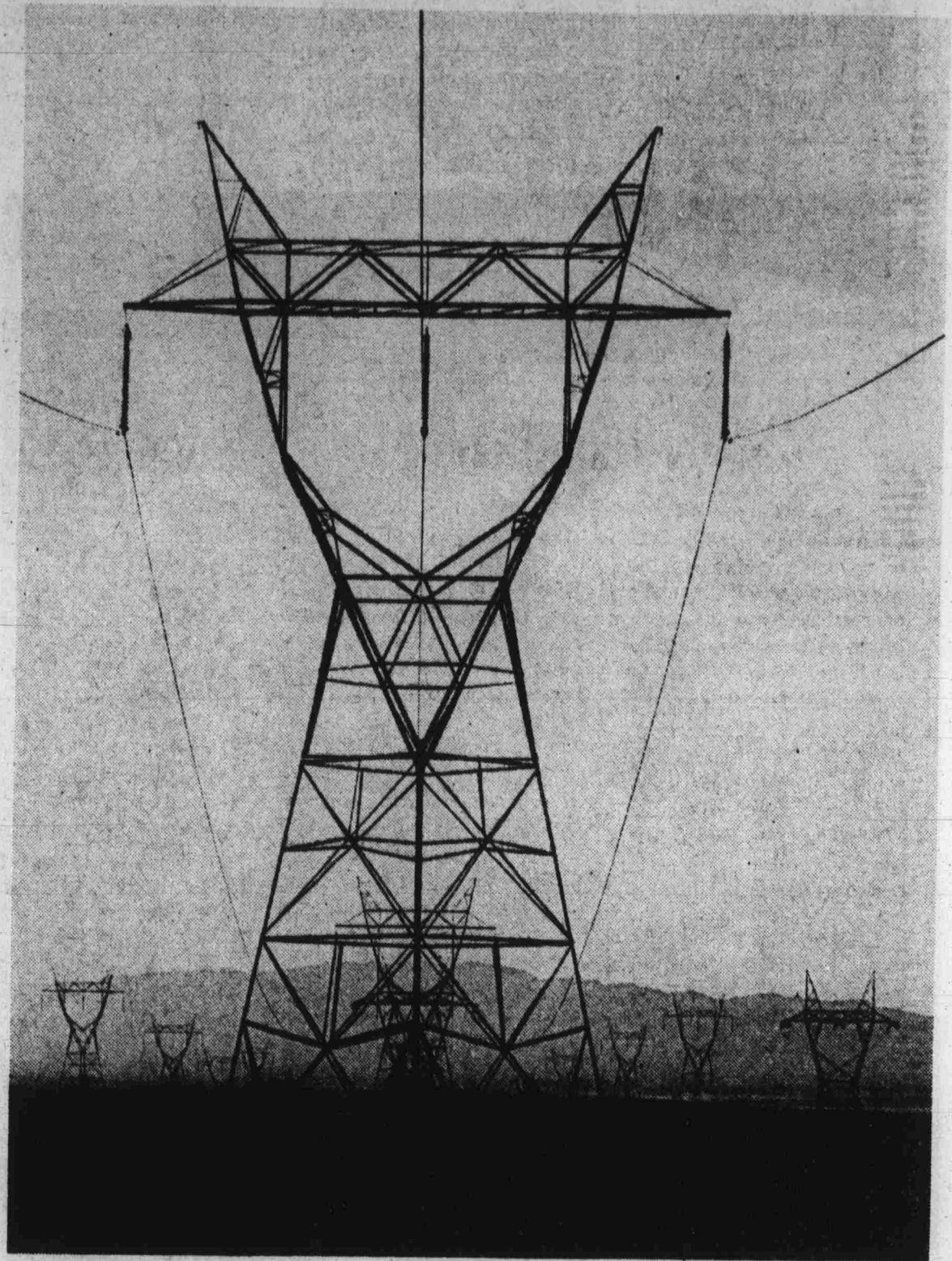


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Unusual approach to Spanish

by Michelle Gelgotas

You may feel like you have entered the Twilight Zone when you enter Beverly Dandurand's room. This outrageous Spanish teacher believes in total stimulation of her students. She brings the outside Spanish world into her classroom.

"I was bored with the way the room looked," said Dandurand. Her

ceiling is being redecorated with puzzles, and her walls are painted sky blue. The advanced art students helped participate in this extraordinary decorating event.

The students like the way the room looks. It lifts their spirits and encourages them to learn and study more.

Also, to enhance their Spanish

vocabulary, the students sing two to three Spanish songs a day. Dandurand accompanies them on the guitar. To enlighten their day, she gives them their daily horoscopes in Spanish.

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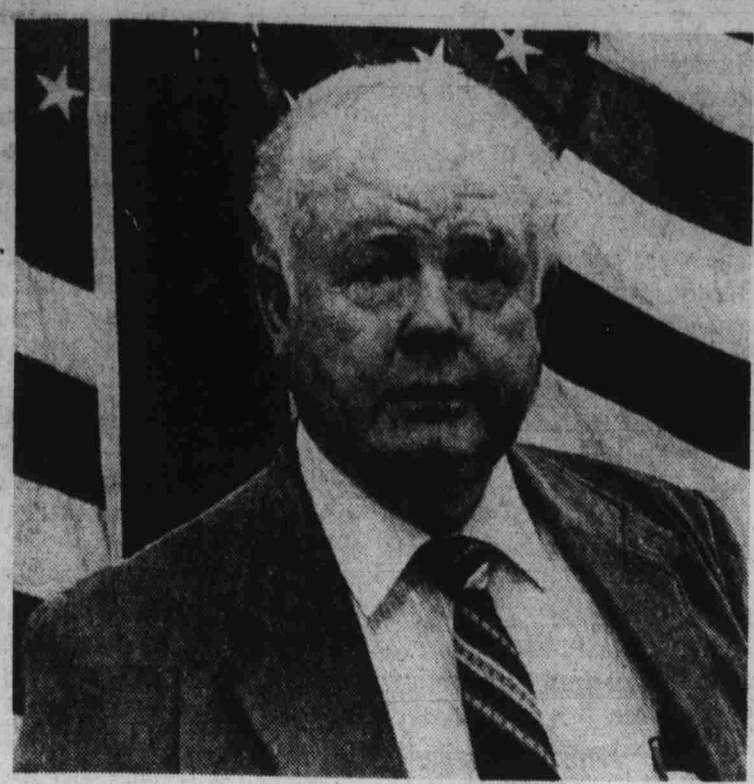
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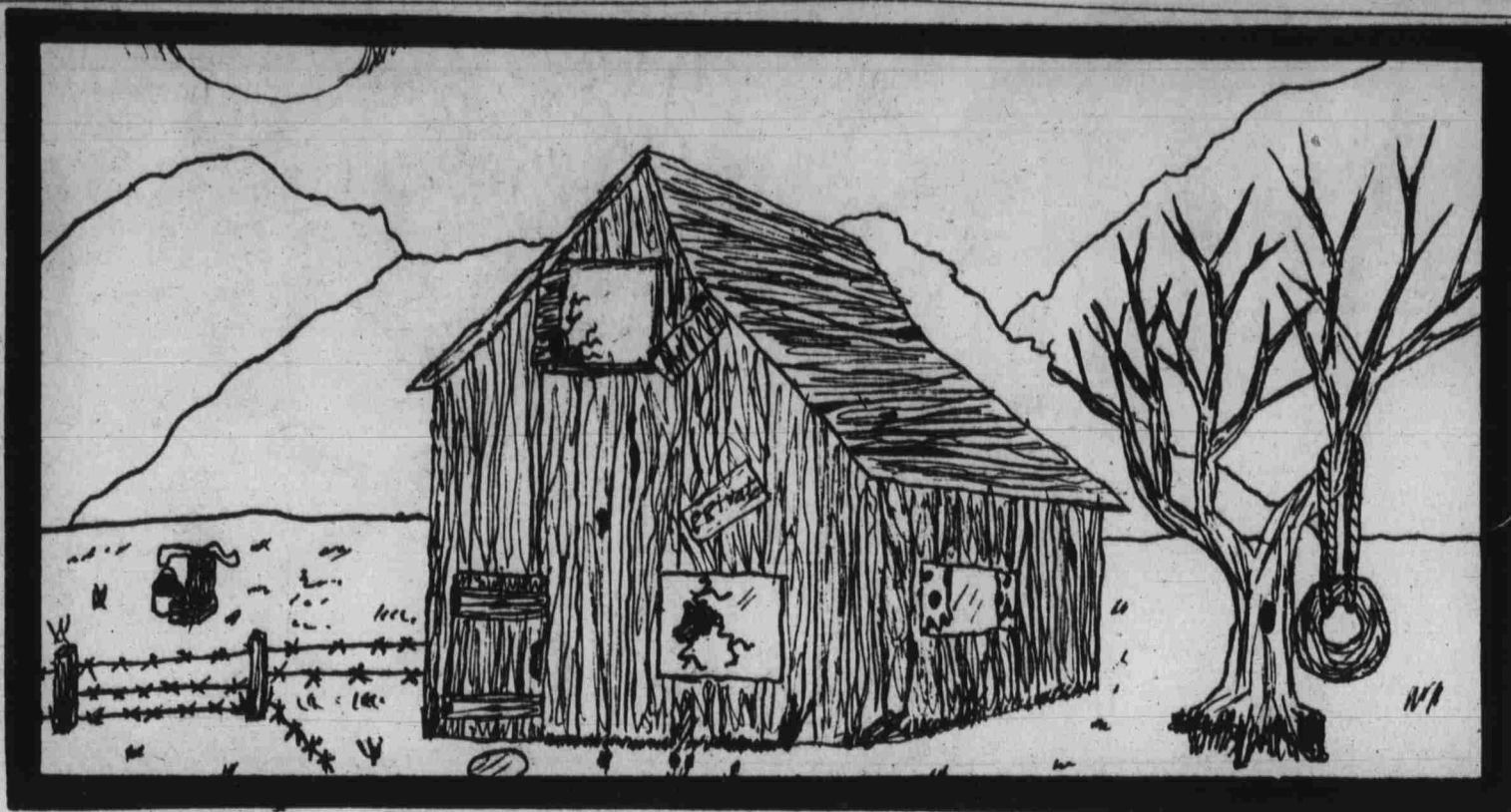
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Junior High Band

by Sorena Campbell

Carol Johnson, the band leader at the junior high has a bachelors degree from the University of Arizona, a masters in education and a masters in counseling from UNLV.

Johnson's first job was at Kingman Junior High from 1957 to 1960. She then came to BCHS, where she taught English and band from 1961 to 1966. Then she went to the junior high when it opened and has been there ever since.

The students do about 15 concerts during the year. They started the year off with the Open House on Sept. 12. Then they did a parade on Sept. 28.

On Nov. 2, they performed a halftime show at BCHS. They had three shows in December. They were in a Christmas parade, a Christmas concert and a Meadows Mall concert.

In January they presented the Honor Society at the junior high.

On Feb. 6, they performed at the Senior Citizens' Center, and on Feb. 22, they held a Solo and Ensemble program. On March 1, they again had a Solo and Ensemble Festival at Cannon Junior High.

They played for the National Junior Honor Society at Eldorado High School on March 19 and had a Band Festival March 21 and 22.

They will not perform in April but will have a Jamboree Parade in Boulder City and will also play in a Small School Band Festival at Moapa Valley on May 3.

Their last concert will be held on June 5 at the Awards Assembly at Elton Garrett Junior High.

Al Smith the band director at BCHS has gone down on several occasions to help the band prepare and has made a big success in preparing them for their high school years, which they appear to be very excited about!

Ivonne Harden

by Ray Frye

Ivonne Harden, known to many as an artist, is also a teacher. Harden teaches art at Elton Garrett Junior High.

She began teaching in Boulder in 1980 when the junior high was constructed. She transferred here from previous Las Vegas schools.

Harden teaches a variety of art classes. Her classes include: clay sculpture, pottery, macrame, rug making, ink and pencil drawing, perspective drawing, painting and many other aspects of art.


The junior high is full of creative artists. Who knows, maybe someday one of Harden's students will become famous!



Assistant Principal Heber Lamb is still smiling after a day at the Junior High.



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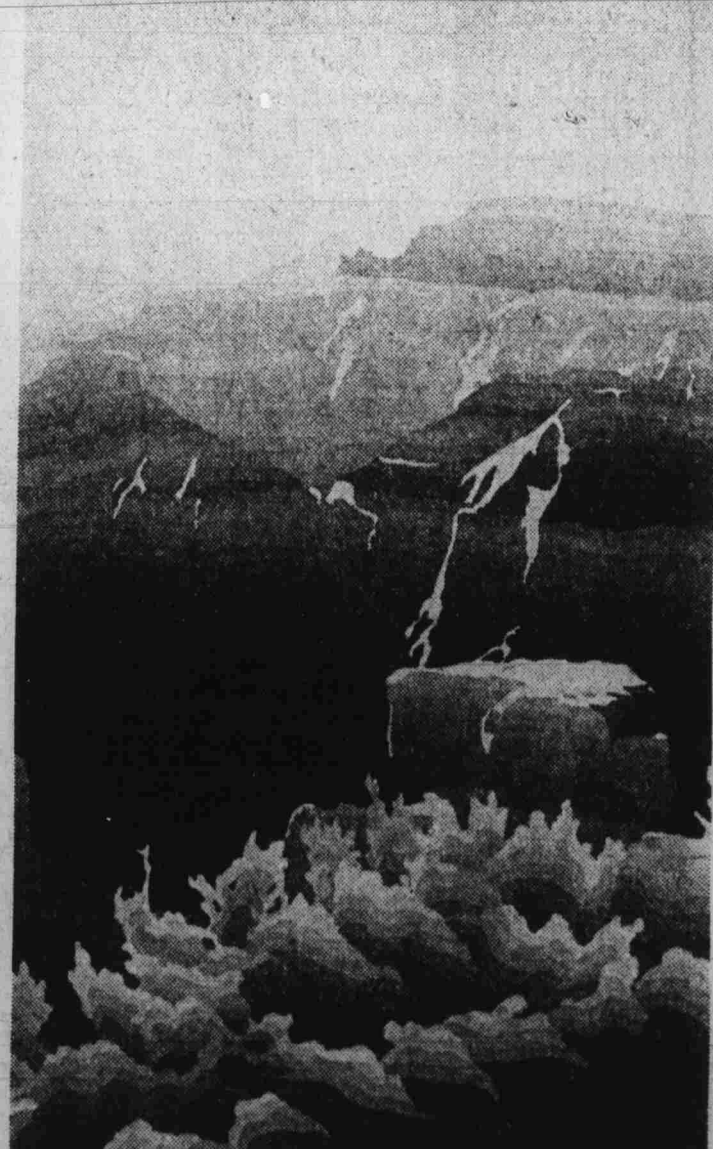
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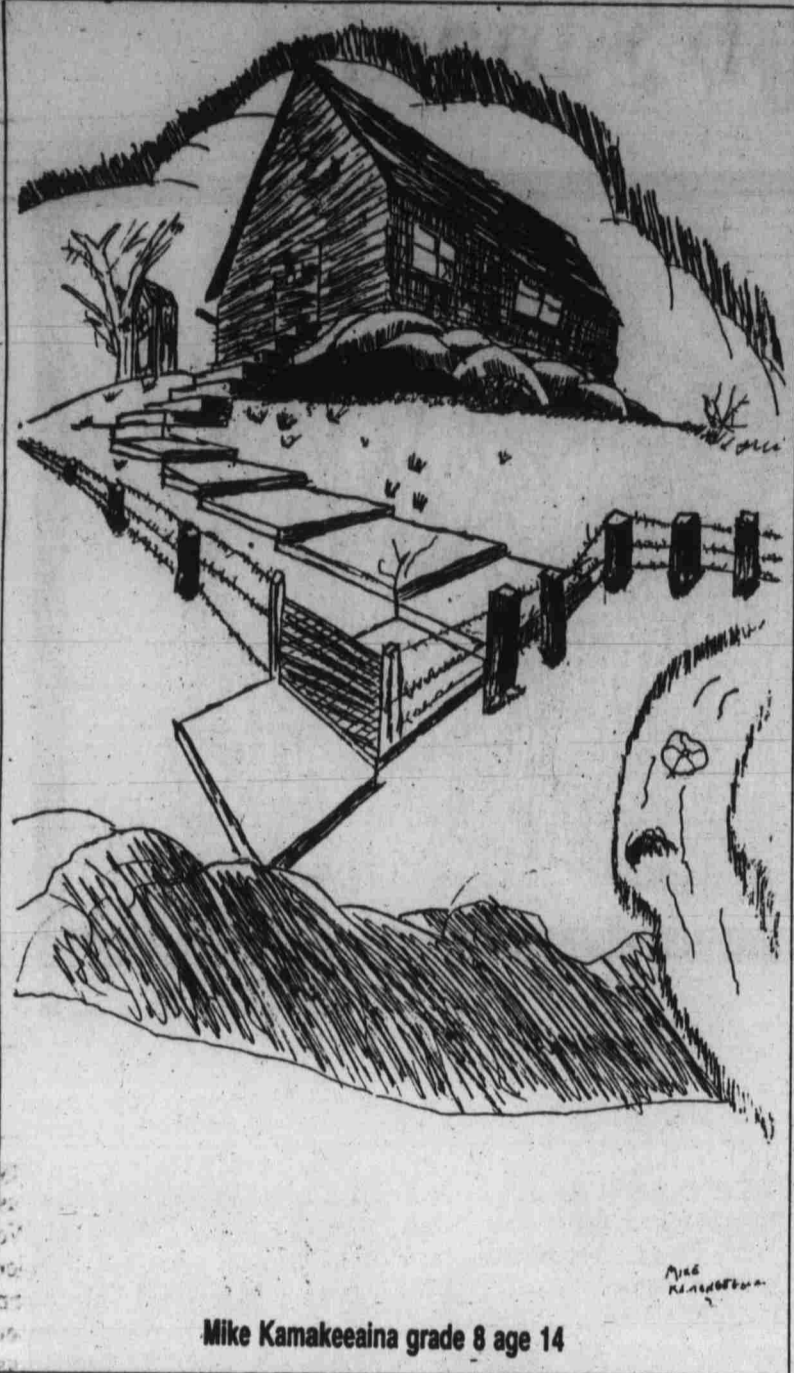
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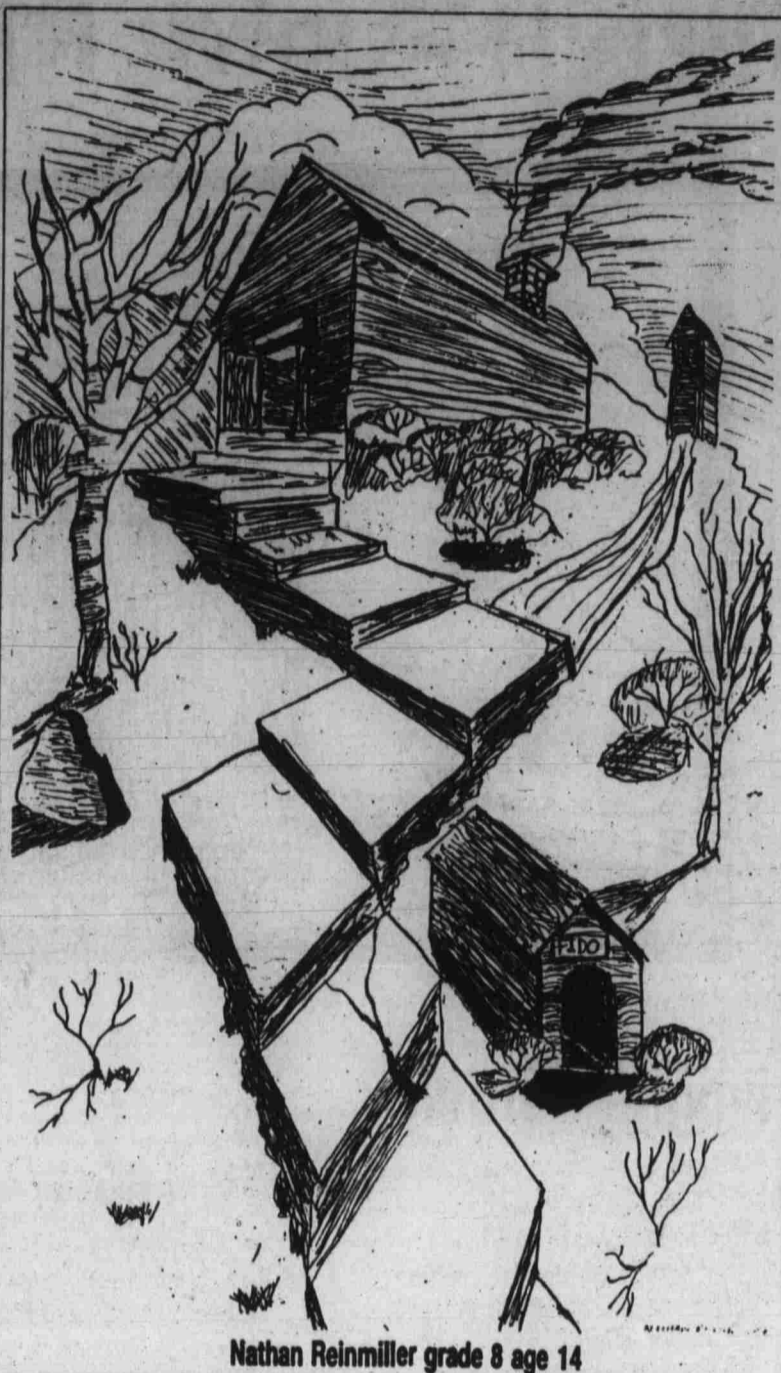
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Geraldine Jennings

by Ryan Hickman

Geraldine Jennings is a reading teacher at Elton Garrett Junior High. She has taught a total of 17 years. Besides teaching at Garrett, she has taught at BCHS for nine years and taught one year in Las Vegas.

Jennings received her schooling at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Jennings says the students at Garrett are well behaved and very conscientious about their work. She likes teaching at Garrett a lot. Aside from teaching, Jennings likes to perform magic. She is an amateur magician.

Don Estes

by Ryan Hickman

Don Estes has been teaching at Elton Garrett Junior High ever since it was built. Before that, he taught at the elementary school for 14 years.

Estes teaches mathematics. He has a bachelors degree from McNeese State in Louisiana and has a masters from L.S.U.

He enjoys teaching in Boulder City and wants to continue some more years and then retire honorably.

During the time away from teaching, Estes likes to watch his four children participate in sports.

Two of them attend the high school: Erin (14), plays softball and Derek (17), went out for football. (The other two are at the junior high: Kirk (13), goes out for basketball and football and Scott (11), plays basketball.

Tom Hornbuckle

by Kimm Brayton

Tom Hornbuckle is a science teacher for Elton Garrett Jr. High and an outstanding wrestling coach for BCHS.

Hornbuckle was born on December 13, in Poteau, Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma State University and also UNLV.

Hornbuckle started teaching at Lewis Rowe Elementary in Las Vegas. He is currently teaching at Elton Garrett Jr. High in Boulder City.

He started teaching science here in Boulder City four years ago. When he started teaching here, he was very surprised at the students' attitudes.

"Most of the students were very enthusiastic and concerned about their work." This was very different from the other schools he had taught at in Las Vegas.

Hornbuckle has also been coaching the Boulder City High School Wrestling Team. He has been with the Boulder City program for two years but has been coaching for more than twelve.

"I am really proud to be part of this program. I really feel we are going somewhere," Hornbuckle said.

Hornbuckle feels that he has established a program where the kids are very enthused about wrestling. He has stayed in Boulder City for these years and plans to stay because of the kids and the wrestlers. He feels he is committed to the wrestling team.

Patricia Schkade

by Ginny Mckay

Patricia Schkade has been teaching for the last 12 years, enjoying every year that she has taught and for the more years to come.


Schkade attended college at UNLV for her bachelors and masters degree in English. She worked in an office before she became a teacher.

Schkade worked as a student teacher at Clark, and when there was an opening for an English teacher, the people that she worked with told her to call in for it. She taught at Clark for four years, Basic for two years and Elton Garrett Junior High for the

last six years. Schkade never expected she would teach junior high kids because her background was in literature, but she found she enjoyed that age level.

"I'm married to the most wonderful husband in the world," Schkade says. She has two wonderful kids. Both attend Boulder City schools. Schkade likes Boulder City because the pace is so relaxed and she can walk to school since it's so close.

In Schkade's spare time she likes to go hiking, climb, read, make bread, travel and a lot more. Schkade enjoys her teaching job and plans on teaching for at least eighteen more years.




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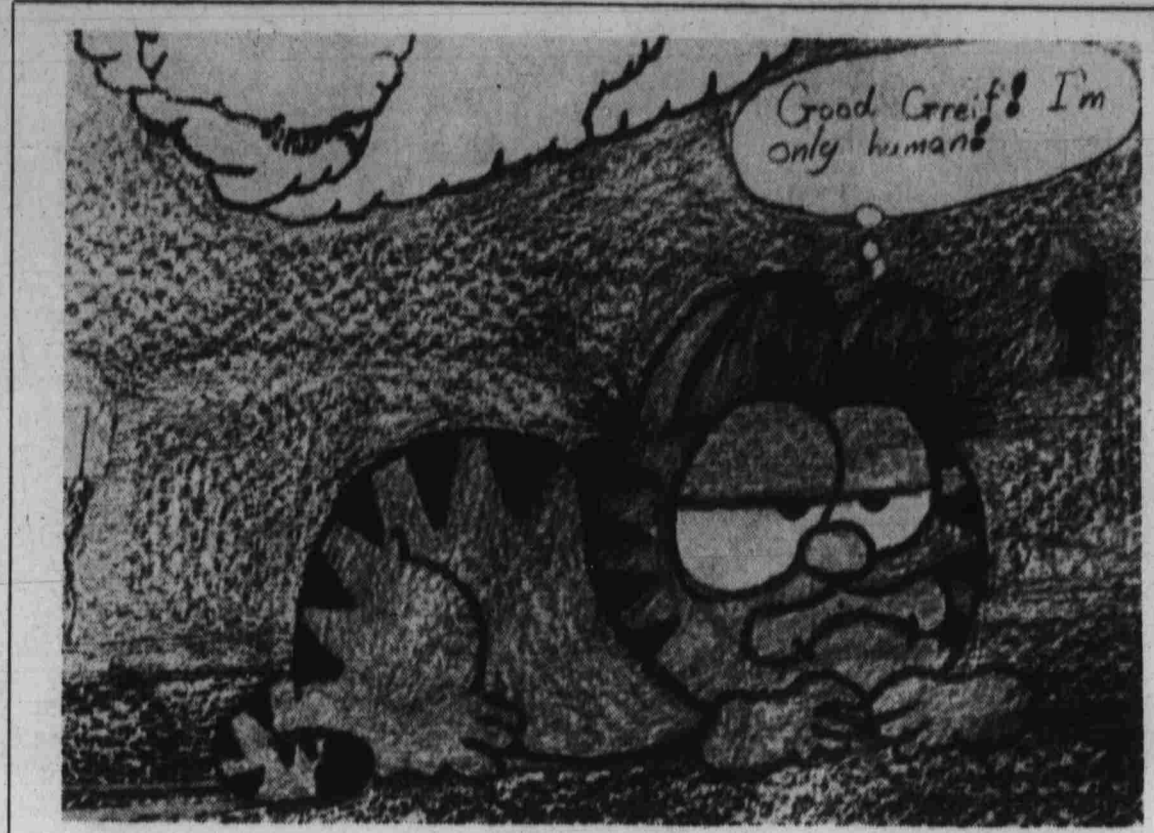
Andrew J. Mitchell Elementary School



Don Miller is the principal of elementary school

Tharol Lefler

by Cindy Sue Wagner
Tharol Lefler, who is an art teacher at the elementary school, is quite new to Boulder City. He started teaching here about six weeks ago. He teaches grades four and five here and first through fifth at Gordon McCaw in Henderson. Originally from Heber City, Utah, Lefler has been a Nevada resident for 30 years. He has 23 of those years invested in teaching. Lefler mostly likes watching young people express themselves in art. He can't really say which grade is his favorite to teach because he has only taught elementary for a brief time. Coming from a junior high, it's quite a change. Lefler is welcomed to Boulder City.



Artistic Ability

by Sandy Sloanaker
"I really enjoy art," said Judith Barton who just happens to be the art teacher at the Andrew Mitchell Elementary School here in Boulder City. Barton was born in Spokane, Wa. She became involved with teaching when she attended Washington State University. But a sudden turn of events directed her toward her involvement with art.

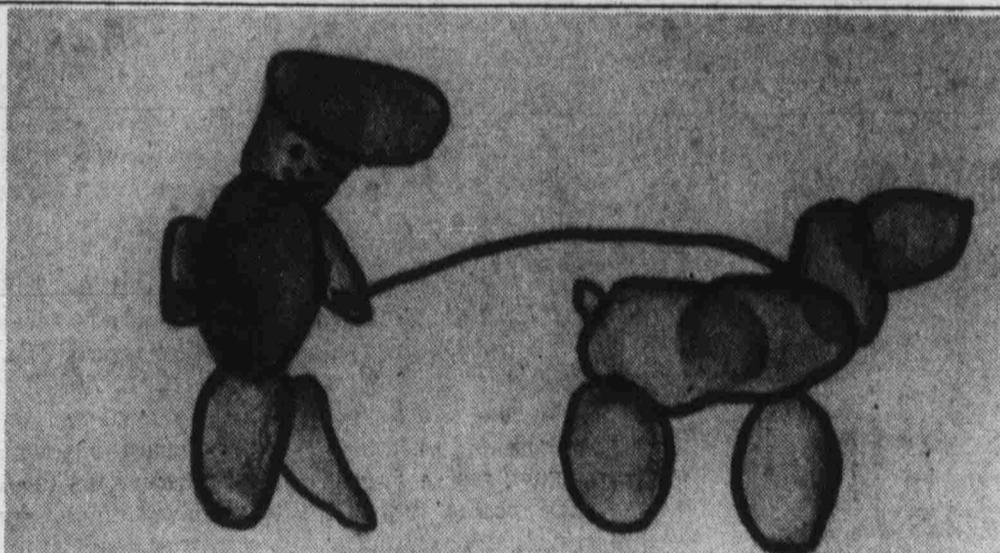
"When I was in college, I thought, Teaching just isn't my main ambition. I was more interested in art." Barton then attended UNLV where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. "I taught art privately, but never to a regular class," said Barton. Nine years ago, Barton moved to Boulder City with her husband and six children, ranging from age 14 to 24. This is her first year teaching. And although her job is very demanding, Barton really couldn't be happier.

"I teach 14 separate classes in Boulder City, and 24 in Henderson. That's 38 classes a week. It's hard, but there is nothing better than watching a child's reaction to discovering art. It's great." Barton also has a few words of wisdom for anyone who might be considering becoming a teacher. "First of all, you have to enjoy being with children, and then you have to enjoy learning yourself! If you can do that, you can do almost anything!"

Clare Tobler

by Kevan Rihel
Clare Tobler, commonly known as "Mr. T." is one of Andrew Mitchell Elementary School's most enthusiastic fifth grade teachers. He has been teaching for 20 years; six of those years were spent teaching fourth grade, eleven were teaching sixth, and the remaining three he has been teaching fifth. Tobler says he likes teaching fifth grade the best. "The kids are mature enough to talk to and joke around with." Another reason he enjoys that grade is because of the U.S. history involved in fifth grade social studies. "I decided to be a teacher when I was in sixth grade because it looked like the easiest job in the world," Tobler said. After graduating from high school, he attended Dixie Junior College, where he received an associates of science degree. He went on to get a bachelor of science from the College of Southern Utah, and his master at NAU.

Tobler and his family have been living in Boulder City for seven years. He and his wife have a son and two daughters and are hoping to adopt a third. They moved to Boulder because they wanted to have their children receive the benefits of a small school. When asked about the quality of Boulder City education, he was quoted as saying, "It is better. We prove it on our test results." Tobler said that the support and concern of the parents is much greater here than at other schools he has taught. "The parents seem to be very interested in their kids."



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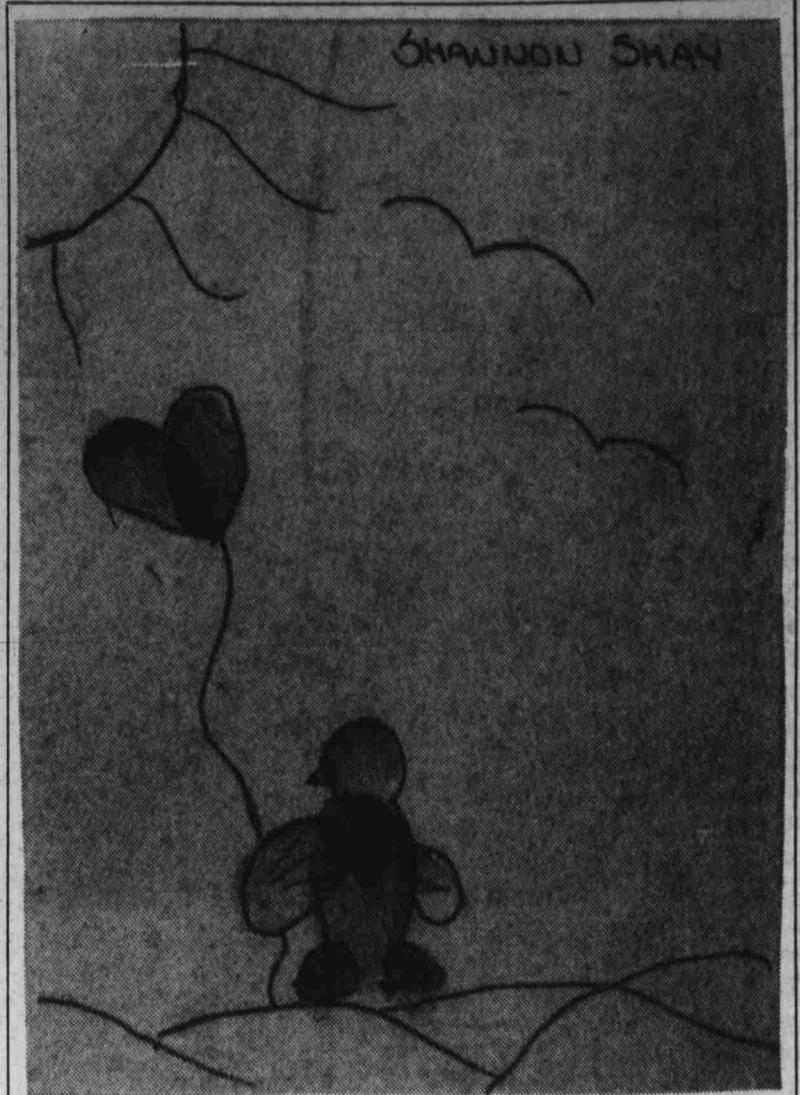
Lynne Dee Shay

by Kevan Rihel

Lynne Dee Shay has been teaching fifth grade for nine years. She enjoys this age group because she has the opportunity to teach a variety of subjects and has the same children all day.

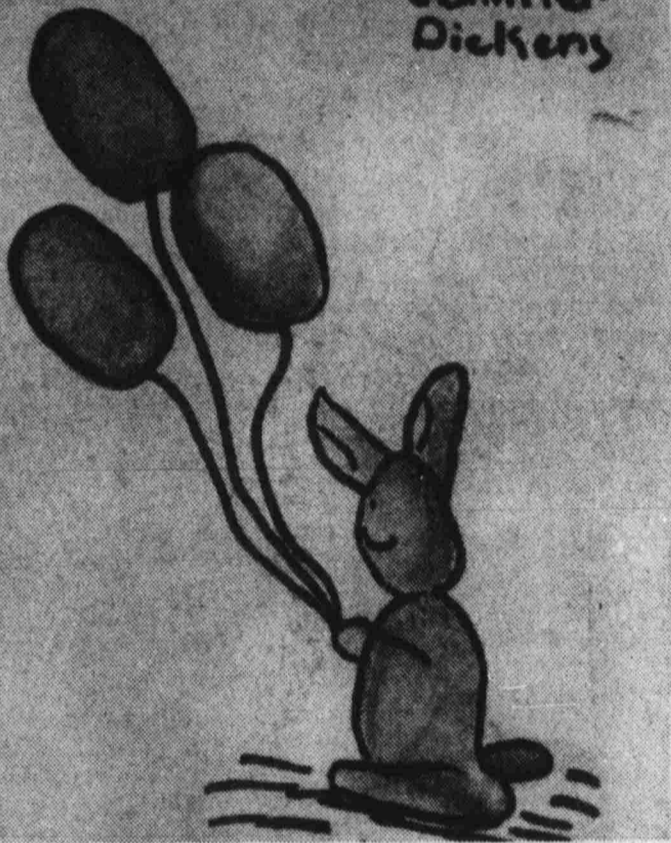
Shay started out subbing and was then offered a teaching job at Andrew J. Mitchell Elementary School. Her husband, David Shay, teaches mathematics at the high school. They have three children, two boys and a girl who all attend Boulder City schools.

Shay feels she enjoys teaching in Boulder City because of the excellent parent involvement. She receives positive results from most parents she comes in contact with.



Shannon Shay 5th grade Mrs. Shay

Jennifer Dickens



Jennifer Dickens 5th grade Mrs. Shay

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Grade 4

by Eric Larson
Homework makes me mad
When I want to play around
I must get it done.
In the tree tops tall
Birds sing their songs so sweetly
They feel so happy.

by Brian Carpenter
The horse ran so fast
That he fell down to the ground
And was left behind.
The bird flew so high
It looked like a big jet plane
It glided so smooth.

by Johnny Gottfredson
The deer run so fast
When a wolf comes to chase them
They run very swift.
The wind blow so much
As it whistles through the tree
Try to catch the wind.

by Gary Poindexter
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The snow is fun to play in
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Dance Theatre of Harlem to appear in Las Vegas

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The 8 p.m. performance is presented by the Las Vegas Chapter of Links, Inc., in association with the Allied Arts Council of Southern Nevada.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem was founded in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell, one of this country's most celebrated dancers, as his personal commitment to the people of Harlem following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Since that time, Dance Theatre of Harlem members have risen to the top of the dance world as pioneers, establishing new horizons in the history of classical ballet and bringing to it a uniquely American perspective.

The Dance Theatre began as a ballet school, and it quickly exploded, with an enrollment of more than 1,000 students annually. Former dancers with the Dance Theatre of Harlem are now principal dancers with other major dance companies, and some have formed their own professional dance and theatre groups.

1981 began for the Dance Theatre of Harlem with a performance at the White House on the occasion of the Reagan Administration's first state dinner, in honor of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The company's first performance series that year in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts concluded with the highest gross sales for any company in the 12-year history of Washington Performing Arts Society dance presentations.

In many ways, the Dance Theatre of Harlem's first appearance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London later that year was even more significant. One of a series of London appearances, it was part of an ongoing love affair with the London critics and dance public.

American critics had felt some qualms at Arthur Mitchell's "tampering" with the classics of European ballet, and it took the unanimous and enthusiastic stamp of approval from the British critics to establish the company's dancers as some of the greatest in the world, and the company itself as one of the world's best.

In 1984, the company won the Laurence Olivier Award for the Outstanding New Dance Production of the Year in London, for its production of "Giselle." The Dance Theatre of Harlem was the first American dance troupe so honored by the Society of West End Theatres.

Last year's debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, premiering David Gordon's innovative "Piano Movers" and the company's New York premiere of Balanchine's "Stars and Stripes" and Domy Reiter-Soffer's "La Mer," was also marked by the company's opening night gala benefit attended by First Lady Nancy Reagan, the evening's honorary chairman.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem's founder and artistic director Arthur Mitchell joined the New York City Ballet in 1955, the first black dancer in the nation to become a permanent member of a major classical ballet company.

Since then he has electrified audiences around the world with his performances in the ballets "Agon" and "Arcade," and in such roles as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and other roles created especially for him by George Balanchine and other choreographers.

Mitchell rose quickly to the position of premiere danseur with the New York City Ballet. During the 15 years he performed in roles covering the range of their repertoire, dancing with every major ballerina in the company.

In 1966, Mitchell organized and became artistic director of the American Dance Company. Shortly thereafter, he was asked by the United States government to create the National Ballet Company of Brazil.

He traveled back and forth between Brazil and the United States as the company's resident choreographer and artistic director until the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The tragedy had a profound effect on Mitchell, and he made the decision to return to the United States and dedicate his life to enriching the lives of others.

Since forming the Dance Theatre of Harlem with financial assistance from the Ford Foundation and the aid of friends, he has been honored by the U.S. Postal Service with the creation of a limited edition "Ballet" stamp cover from an original painting of one of his performance photos. Those covers are now collectors' items, as well as a lasting tribute to his work.

The Las Vegas Chapter of Links, Inc. is presenting the Dance Theatre of Harlem in celebration of their tenth anniversary. The Links, Inc. is a charitable organization of more than 5000 women with about 200 chapters, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and founded in 1946.

Nationally, Links, Inc. provides enrichment experiences for talented youth who are educationally disadvantaged as well as for talented youth who need aid.

The Links have associated with the Allied Arts Council to bring the Dance Theatre of Harlem to Las Vegas, and have chosen the occasion to honor Charles Vanda, founder and director of the Master Series, the excellent local performance series which has brought world-class orchestras and dance companies to Southern Nevada for

more than a decade.

Tickets for the single performance of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will be priced at \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10, and all seats will be reserved.

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Donald Williams of the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Tourism commission grants announced

The Nevada Commission on Tourism awarded Thursday nearly \$68,000 to rural tourism agencies to help better promote special events and tourism activities.

The Commission, which was meeting in Ely, reviewed \$166,868 in requests from 31 groups before awarding the funds.

The grant money, which is a portion of the Commission's share

of the state room tax, is available to tourism agencies in all counties except Washoe and Clark.

The largest grant was given to Friends of the V & T Railroad, which received \$10,000 to aid its effort to take one of the Nevada State Railroad Museum's restored engines to the SteamExpo '86, part of the Vancouver Expo '86 World's Fair.

The train will be Nevada's only entry at Expo '86. The group is trying to raise \$30,000 for the trip.

The awards were the second and final round of rural grants that the commission will make in fiscal year 1985-86.

In July, the commission allocated \$166,180 to help promote tourism in rural Nevada.

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Firms have problems with delinquent federal bills

from the National Small Business Association

For small firms that do business with the federal government, there's good news and bad news.

The good news is that the feds continue to spend about \$150 billion annually for goods and services. For many small companies, this is a lucrative and

steady market.

The bad news, according to the Washington D.C. publication *Speaking of Small Business*, is that if you do contract with the government, you may have to wait months to get paid.

Several years ago, federal laxity in meeting its financial obligations reached such a point that

the Congress passed a law requiring federal departments and agencies to pay their bills on time or face paying interest on the bill.

The interest had to come out of the agencies' existing operating budgets since Congress refused to appropriate additional money for that purpose. This appeared to bring about a substantial improvement in the manner in which the government paid its bills.

Recently, however, the problem has been rearing its ugly head again. From the number and type of complaints emanating from small firms, late payment has all the earmarks of once again becoming a serious stumbling block for cash-flow conscious small businesses.

While many federal agencies are complying with the law and paying their bills on time, others are not. Some contractors are reporting having to wait as long as six months to receive payment, and when they do interest is not included.

A litany of complaints including the following have been reaching Capitol Hill lately. Small firms are being paid beyond the date specified in the contract and without payment of interest. The feds are requiring notices in writing from small firms demanding payment of interest. The government takes discounts offered by contractors for early payment even though actual payment is made after the expiration of specified discount periods.

Some agencies accept partial deliveries of items of equipment or supplies but fail to make timely payments on invoices for such partial deliveries and neglect to make interest payment. Other departments request resubmission of invoices which automatically resets the clock on the payment period, and some refuse payment of interest on utility services maintaining they are exempt from the law.

This is only a partial list of recent federal abuses of the Prompt Payment Act which Congress passed three years ago.

Las Vegas holds winning hand in 1985, looks to draw another winner in 1986

Although 1985 may be long gone in the minds of many, in Las Vegas, 1985 will be the year to beat. The economic records set in Las Vegas during last year will be on the minds of many as those in Las Vegas plan to bring even more visitors to the city in 1986.

Las Vegas smashed records in visitor volume, convention attendance, hotel and motel occupancy and visitor dollars spent during 1985.

A record 14.1 million people visited Las Vegas last year, which was a jump of 10.5 percent over 1984.

1985 brought 480 conventions and tradeshows to Las Vegas, which accounted for over one million visitors to the city during 1985, a healthy 2.1 percent increase over 1984.

All the vacationers and conventioners provided Las Vegas with a 14.3 percent increase in total revenue in 1985. The 14 million visitors spent an incredible \$7.2 billion, which was a new record for the city.

Finding reasons for the extraordinary strength of the Las Vegas economy is not hard. The city has grown tremendously over the past few years, has added family attractions, and stayed competitive in price with all other resort destinations.

"Our city has made a team effort to expand its attraction to vacationers and improve our service and facility for conventioners," said Frank Sain, Executive Director of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. "It is through those efforts that we have benefited as a city and a community."

The LVCVA has a new advertising campaign in swing for the 1986-87 fiscal year, featuring the many activities Las Vegas has to offer. Based on the theme "The American Way To Play", the campaign depicts people of various ages enjoying the entertainment, recreation and excitement of Las Vegas both day and night.

It is hoped that this campaign, along with the city's overall effort to continue to attract larger and more diverse numbers of visitors, should pay off again in 1986.

In fact, projections for next year give bright hope that records will again be set. The projected visitor dollars to be injected into Las Vegas in 1986 are estimated at \$7.5 billion.

Las Vegas officials expect that 14.5 million people will visit the city next year, estimating a 10 percent increase over 1985.

And the number of convention delegates visiting Las Vegas is also expected to jump next year, with the announcement that several of the country's largest shows will be meeting in Las Vegas.

"We are, no doubt, on a roll," Sain said. "And we will continue to make Las Vegas the most attractive resort and convention destination in the country."

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New SSI checks coming

From Steve Gillis
Assistant District Manager
Social Security Administration

Starting with the supplemental security income (SSI) check delivered April 1, people in Southern Nevada will get a new style check in multiple colors. The check will also be delivered in a new, blue envelope. SSI recipients will no longer get the familiar, gold punchcard check. The new check, however, is as good as the old and just as easy to cash. In addition to being multi-colored, the new checks show a full-length replica of the Statue of Liberty on the left side. A muted close-up of her head and torch is in the background near the right side. The new check contains features that discourage alterations, forgeries and counterfeiting. The new, lightweight paper stock is less expensive and takes less space to store. Use of the new check is expected to result in a savings to taxpayers of about \$6 million a year. SSI checks will be delivered in blue envelopes to help distinguish them from other government checks, which are delivered in brown envelopes. People who have any questions about the new Social Security checks can get them answered at the Las Vegas Social Security office located in Las Vegas. The telephone number is 388-6314.

Senior service line

by Matilda Charles
Tax Time Tip

Should you file a short form or itemize? Do tax law changes affect you? Get skilled and free help now and through April 15 from the Tax-Aide counselor in your area. Senior specialist William Canup on the Tax-Aide program designed to give seniors, shut-ins, low income folks and other tax counseling without charge, advises that some 22,000 trained Tax-Aide volunteers will be working in 7,750 sites around the U.S. To find one near you, call the IRS information number found in the white or blue pages of your phone book. Ask the IRS operator for the nearest "Tax-Aide-TCE" site. (TCE stands for Tax Counselor for the Elderly.) Bring all needed documents with you, for example Form 1040, last year's federal, state and local returns, all income records such as employers' W-2 forms, W-2P pension forms, 1099 for unearned income, including social security SSA-1099, payment records for mortgages, rent medical bills (and reimbursements if any), taxes and interest, and other documents. This free service is designed to help you. Use it to your best advantage. © 1986, McNaught Syndicate

Career Fair planned for local students

The Clark County School District, the Clark County School Counselors Association, and the Clark County Vocational Teachers Association will sponsor Career Fair '86 April 3 and 4 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The first annual Career Fair will afford secondary students, post-secondary students, and parents the opportunity to obtain first-hand occupational training information from representatives of accredited postsecondary trade and career schools.

Students and parents may also take part in job readiness and job skill seminars; obtain information about available financial aid and scholarships; and have the opportunity to have personal career aptitude matched to career interest at the career counseling center.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts 3.6 million new jobs in the United States over the next decade. High-technology occupations will account for 1.7 million jobs alone.

Labor forecasts indicate that the "best new" occupational fields over the next decade will include medical technology, biotechnology, telecommunications, robotics, computer graphics, fiber optics, and energy and electronics. Interested students and parents may obtain additional information about Career Fair '86 from any high school guidance counselor.

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Letters to Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:
This is in response to "Still Pure." I, too, was a virgin all throughout high school. In fact, I was a virgin until I was 19 years old. Just like "Still Pure," I got a lot of harrassment from peers, especially my so-called best friend. She always told me I'd never be liked if I didn't "put out" sometimes. Well, I survived and actually I had lots of friends and lots of fun, even though I never fooled around. My husband was my first (and only) lover, and I'm not sorry I waited. If you always listen to everyone else and do what they do, you never really have your own identity.

Waited and Happy

Dear Waited

Good for you! I fervently hope your experience will influence those confused young women out there who are considering bowing to peer pressure. As you have testified, they won't be sorry if they stick to their convictions.

Dear Debbie:

My letter is in response to "Still Pure." I am 17 years old also. I lost my virginity through incest. I don't think it's your friends' business if you're a virgin or not. Virginity is something to be cherished and kept until a young woman gets married. You are not a prude just because you decide

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop

My daughter-in-law visited me yesterday. Within five minutes she'd snatched my glasses off, cleaned them and then began polishing my typewriter keys. A few minutes later I discovered her in the closet brushing my husband's boots.

I've been through this ritual before and I can assure you she is experiencing the nesting instinct, a phenomenon that shortly precedes child birth. Mark my words, she'll deliver soon, undoubtedly polishing the delivery table while she does so. Don't laugh! Some of my finest work was done before giving birth. My husband will agree that during those days our silver shone and the crystal glistened, not to mention the fact I was caught shining the mailman's shoes and shampooing the neighbor's dog.

What's more, on the way to the hospital I dusted the dashboard in the car and cleaned out the glove compartment. I've observed this same instinct at work in the animal kingdom. Even mother rabbits who certainly don't have time to grow bored between births, scrub their hutch and tear their fur off to build a nest. I could say more about this amazing propensity for cleanliness and order but I don't have time.

to stay a virgin. Your friends can't be good friends if they laugh and poke fun at your decisions.

Proud of You

Dear Proud:

I'm sorry you had such a terrible experience. I do hope you seek counseling to resolve the episode.

Dear Debbie:

I am 47-years-old and for the first time in my life, madly in love. "The lucky girl" is my 18-year-old son's ex-girlfriend. I honestly wish to divorce my wife and marry this 18-year-old beautiful, intelligent angel, and was going to tell her, but I'm afraid. If I divorce my wife first, and then confess, the girl might refuse me, and I will be left with neither. What should I do? My son is now dating another girl and shouldn't be a problem.

Headache

Dear Headache

Forgive me for being unkind, but what I think you should do is grow up! It appears you are trying to recapture your lost youth by going after an 18-year-old young woman. And, you're right, she probably would turn you down.

In general, unless you look like Robert Redford or have a lot of money to offer her, I doubt she'll even look twice at you. Sorry, Romeo, but that's the brutal truth.

As for your poor wife, maybe you'd be doing her a favor by divorcing her. She already has one teenage son. I sincerely doubt she needs another one!

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Nevada Historical Society's "This was Nevada" series

Mock lynching at Fay recounted

by Phillip I. Earl

Sitting almost astride the Nevada-Utah boundary in the eastern section of Lincoln County, the old camp of Fay rusticates in its decline. Opened up to gold mining in late 1899, the townsite was platted in 1900, but Fay is remembered in history for a particularly vicious racial incident rather than the production of its mines.

On July 4, 1901, the citizens of the camp staged an Independence Day celebration which featured a boxing match between black pugilist George Ellis and Tom Mantor, an Irish miner.

The fight went ten rounds before being called on account of darkness. All bets were thus off since the match was considered a draw, a decision which upset some men who had taken Ellis to win.

Ellis subsequently remained in Fay, the town's only representative of his race, and went to work as a stock clerk for a local merchant.

In October 1901, he took a contract to do some road grading for H.H. Cooper, the local road superintendent. He was to receive a horse and cart in exchange for his labor, but the owner either refused to go through with the bargain or Ellis decided that he wanted cash instead.

In any case, he sued Cooper in Justice Court for \$36 and won. A levy was put on Cooper's house for this amount while the case went up to District Court in Pioche on appeal. Ellis had meanwhile taken a job at a wood camp just across the line in Utah.

By this time, early November, a number of Fayites, Road Supervisor Cooper amongst them, had decided that the black man was no longer welcome. At an early hour on Monday, Nov. 4, a dozen or so men left town for the wood camp.

Breaking into Ellis' cabin a couple of hours later, they caught him asleep. After ordering him to dress, they went through his billfold, taking \$22.25, his total fortune, and commanded him out into the dawn.

They then marched him up a nearby canyon, halted beneath a tree and fashioned a hanging noose around his neck. After tying his hands, they threw the end of the rope up over a branch and hoisted him up by the neck, but lowered him before he strangled.

The men then asked him about several recent burglaries in town, but Ellis professed to know nothing of the crimes. He was then raised to the limb and lowered a second time.

When he again denied his guilt, he went up a third time, one of the men grabbing his legs and pulling down so as to hasten his death by strangulation, but the branch broke. Ellis confessed to the robberies at that time in order to save himself.

One of the men clubbed him over the head with the butt end of a pistol and told him to take off running for the Utah line and not come back, firing several shots over his head to emphasize his point.

Ellis turned back a few minutes later, however, making his way to Dry Valley, a stop on the railroad, where he caught a freight south to Pioche. After considering the matter for several days, he reported the events to Sheriff Jake Johnson.

The lawman investigated and he, Ellis and Deputy John Ewing went to Fay on November 18. Ellis had been reluctant about pointing the accusing finger, but Johnson assured him that everything would be alright.

On November 19, Johnson arrested thirteen men whom Ellis recognized. Chaining them to a hitching post while he went after others, he loaded them in a wagon for the trip back to Pioche that night.

All of the men denied the story told by Ellis, but a Grand Jury found sufficient evidence to justify indictments for assault with intent to kill against each and every one.

District Attorney Frank R. McNamee prosecuted the case for Lincoln County and C.S. Sawyer and T. J. Osborne defended the men. Ellis testified, as did several men who provided alibis for the accused.

There were rumors of intimidation of the jury during the four-day trial, some of it from officials of the Horseshoe Gold Mining Company of Fay. The jury got the case at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 29, and returned a verdict on Saturday morning after deliberating all night. Although five men were acquitted, the remainder were found guilty of assault and battery.

Judge George F. Talbot had asked for an assault with intent to kill verdict or an acquittal, but he reluctantly accepted the compromise. On December 2, he had the men before him for sentencing.

After berating them for their conduct in the Ellis affair, he praised the black man for his courage in bringing the charges. Judge Talbot

also had some harsh words for several alibi witnesses from Fay and for several members of the jury.

He then sentenced the men to six months at hard labor on the county roads, remarking that breaking rocks would be a "pleasure" compared to Ellis' experience.

Sheriff Johnson exacted a full measure of retribution from each man, but deducted five days each month from the sentences for good behavior. On May 5, 1902, he released them.

Two days later, the citizens of Fay put on a dance and a grand welcoming reception at Moody Hall to show, in the words of the Fay correspondent to the Lincoln County Record, that "our citizens appreciate their acts in ridding the town of such a dangerous nuisance as the negro Ellis."

In turn, the editor of the Record deplored the fact that the county had citizens who considered the near-lynching of George Ellis to be justified. Ellis himself, however, had long taken his leave of Lincoln County and was not around to debate the issue.



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Money

Make the most of it

Blueprint for a bull market
by Sandra Satterfield and Becky Buckley

The stock market is in the midst of one of the greatest rallies in its history. Last February, the Dow stood at 1,280 points, and many analysts wondered whether the bull, after pushing the market up over 400 points had much further to go. Now that the Dow has hit a record of more than 1,800 points many are again asking the same question.

We believe financial assets are the investment vehicle of the 80s. This view is in line with continued belief that the stock market, despite its stellar performance, still has records to set and that the bull trend will continue through 1986.

There are five reasons: a sluggish economy, lower interest rates, low inflation, a shortage of stocks and a significant flow of funds into the stock market.

Sluggish economy

Sporadic reports of heavy consumer spending and higher employment have fueled speculation of robust economic growth for early 1986. The realities suggest a different scenario.

Much of consumer spending is directed to products manufactured overseas, as evidenced by our record trade deficit. We don't believe that the more rapid economic expansion many forecast will begin to take hold until the second quarter of 1986.

Lower interest rates

Whether or not Gramm-Rudman is held constitutional, both the president and Congress are on record to reduce spending.

To facilitate investment and economic growth, rates must continue to decline. Although rates have fallen, the economy remains sluggish and a drop of as much as another one percent could be in the offing.

Continued low inflation

The 70s witnessed high inflation and appreciation of "real" assets (oil, real estate, etc.). The inflation of the last decade was spurred by soaring energy prices and increasing wage scales.

Developments within OPEC underscore the inability of the cartel to reverse the substantial decline in oil prices so far this year. Union contracts negotiated in 1985 averaged only a 2.3 percent wage increase, the lowest in over a decade. Thus, we conclude that inflation for 1986 may well be zero.

Shrunk supply of stocks

The last several years have seen unprecedented activity in corporate takeovers, leveraged buyouts, mergers and stock repurchase programs. The surge in demand for common stocks and the shrunken supply base accentuate the dramatic move in the stock market.

Positive flow of funds

Two years ago, when short term vehicles offered attractive yields and safety, billions of dollars flowed into these alternatives. With the precipitous decline in rates, investors are realizing that they must take some risk to earn a reasonable return. Thus, money has flowed into the stock market and equity mutual funds. As this continues, the market will command a higher valuation and price earnings multiple will be driven higher.

Asset allocation

As the market averages continue to set records, it becomes increasingly important to examine what proportion of dollars ought to be committed to stocks relative to cash (money funds, CDs) and bonds. It is equally important to decide which industry groups and securities are poised to perform well.

An evaluation of your personal investment parameters should be done by you and your financial consultant to plan how best to take advantage of this bull market.

Let us hear from you. Direct your questions or comments to Sandra or Becky and either drop them by the Henderson Home News office at 22 S. Water St. or the Boulder City News office at 1227 Arizona or mail them to P.O. Box 815, Henderson, NV 89015.

Needed tax forms must be ordered

Taxpayers who have not yet filed their tax returns should order any needed forms now, since it takes a week to ten days to receive them.

Deadline for filing tax returns is midnight, April 15.

The most frequently used individual tax return forms are available in IRS offices and in some banks, libraries and post offices.

Some libraries only carry packages of reproducible forms for copy purposes.

Those who prefer to order them by phone can call toll free 1-800-424-3676.

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formation on approximately 140 topics and can be called toll free on 1-800-554-4477 by people who have push button tone telephones.

Next week's horoscope

Editor's note: This week's horoscope is for the week of March 29 through April 4 and is published by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by Salome

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) It's tote-up time for Ariens. Check your pluses and minuses so far. Build on the positives and make adjustments where results lagged behind your efforts.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) A change in direction is called for. Opportunity waits just a little way off the beaten path. Remember: one good turn results in a very good return, indeed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Two strikes against you are to hope for

the best, or anticipate the worst. Do neither. Instead, plan well and work towards hitting the winning run.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) A disruptive influence can be dealt with in a constructive way. Avoid answering abuses in kind; instead, show a kinder reaction. It will disarm your adversary.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) No more catnaps, Kitten. All Leos and Leonas need to be as alert as possible. All sorts of challenges lie waiting for you. Don't get caught by surprise.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept 22) Caution: it takes more than just baring one's teeth to create a smile. If you want the last laugh, be sure a show of humor isn't masking something else.

Libra (Sept 22-Oct. 22) Cultivate what you already have to offer and you won't need to sniff the flowers in any other garden. Opportunities blossom in profusion.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov. 21) Hurry up and slow down. Instead of going in all directions, change the pattern now. Focus on one goal at a time. You save energy as you make progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Major physical changes require major mental adjustments. Open your mind and be ready to accept new facts as you move into new situations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 21) Sitting still in an effort to avoid making a choice makes you a sitting duck instead. Don't waste time waiting when time can work for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Facts bolster your case and build a firm foundation for a continuing dialogue. Friends who weren't sure are reassured and rally around again.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Others try to undermine your position but they simply wind up paddling in a muddled puddle while you move steadily and surely ahead.

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Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff
Pack a Diet Lunch

Want to avoid the greasy burger joint where you usually have lunch because it's close to work? Want a fresher, tastier lunch than what the company cafeteria has to offer? Want to save lunch money to buy yourself something extra? And, you still want to stick to a low-calorie diet? Easy. Here are some suggestions for diet lunches you can pack to go:

Broil some diet chicken over the weekend, wrap each piece individually in foil, and have several days' worth of lunches. Simply skin the chicken before cooking, and add herbs and lemon juice to season. With your chicken piece, include a slice of whole grain bread, one ounce of low-fat cheese, one cucumber cut into spears and a piece of fresh fruit.

Or, hard cook several eggs to have them handy. Pack them with four whole wheat crackers spread with peanut butter to make two "sandwiches," celery and carrot sticks (as many as you want), then buy a cup of skim milk or 8 ounces of low-fat yogurt to go with it.

Use pita bread as a low-cal sandwich maker. Inside, you can put low-fat cheese, bean sprouts, lean ham or meat, diet mayo. Add a can of tomato or vegetable juice and a piece of fresh fruit for a deliciously filling lunch.

You can also prepare ahead a fresh fruit salad of apples, pears, peaches, grapes, berries, melon cubes, orange or grapefruit sections. Drizzle with fresh lemon juice and pack in plastic container to take to work. Add several whole wheat crackers, one ounce of hard cheese, and some club soda or mineral water.

A small can of water-packed tuna can be the base for a diet brown bag lunch: Take carrot and celery sticks, whole wheat crackers, a piece of fresh fruit and some skim milk or yogurt to complete the meal.

On a reducing diet, lunch should amount to about 300 to 400 calories, and all of the above lunches fit into that category. Use weekends to plan ahead for diet lunches you'll take to work to make mornings easy, and lunchtime both low in calories and in cost.

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Soap opera digest

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by Seli Groves

All My Children: Robin got evidence of Voight's sexual misconduct. Over Enid's objections, Greg proposed to Robin. Pheobe identified the locket found on the dead bag women as the one that belonged to Brooke's real mother. **Coming:** Jeremy is shocked by Wilma's accusation.

Another World: Nancy's testimony against Chris, who took the rap for her accident, caused him to lose his license for a year. Vicki agreed to be Marley's maid of honor. Donna tried to be civil to Brittany. **Coming:** Cass gives Kathleen an ultimatum about their future.

As The World Turns: Lucinda refused to believe Earl was toying with her affections. Craig vowed to make Lucinda realize what she'd done to Sierra. Tom hoped Barbara wouldn't change her mind about accepting a purely platonic relationship. **Coming:** Kim makes a mistake that could hurt Frannie.

Capitol: Wally and Dylan each vowed to get Brenda for himself. Jenny begged Zed to stand by her. Paula continued to plot to win back Mark's love. **Coming:** Jordy forces a showdown with Leanne.

Dallas: Jack's masquerade as Dimitri revealed more surprises about Angelica. Jerry Kenderson's insistence that he wanted more than a platonic relationship caused Sue Ellen to rethink her plans for life outside Southfork. Pam approached J.R. about the oil shares. **Coming:** Jenna forces Charlie into a decision.

Days Of Our Lives: Bo's father was pleased at his release, but concerned about who paid the bail. Kimberly blamed her mother for

bringing Kiriakis into her life. Convinced she'd lost Shane now that he knew about her affair with Kiriakis, she decided to leave town. **Coming:** A shocked Kimberly learns why she can't make decisions about her own life.

Falcon Crest: Angela returned to find Peter absconded with \$30 million. Richard was upset to learn Jordan had revealed his financial problems to Terry. Jeff followed Maggie back home after her book tour ended. **Coming:** Peter's ownership of the Tuscany Downs mortgage causes problems for Richard.

General Hospital: Claudia fretted as she saw a spark develop between Bryan and Debbie. Felicia's jealousy over Sam caused problems for Frisco. Anna learned Jennifer disappeared after telling Ted she knew the killer's identity. **Coming:** Sean makes his next move.

Guiding Light: Reva faced her mysterious shadow. Amber decided to take steps to help Rick face the truth about his drug habit. Calla continued to be confused about Ross. **Coming:** Jackson decides how to handle Roxie.

Knots Landing: Abby learned the truth about Olivia's drug problem and begged her to get Michael off the hook. Val visited Gary secretly in the hospital. Mack got Jill to talk about her involvement in the Wesphal case. **Coming:** Abby reacts to Gary's admission.

Loving: Trisha and Steve hid from the shore patrol. Hunt warned Dolly that Karl and the baby will always haunt her. Zonah pointed a gun at Lorna who tried to get it from her. **Coming:** A murder charge is about to be made.

One Life To Live: Brad, who was using another name now, begged Asa not to try to find David and Jenny. Larry raced to the hospital to try to save Vicki as Tracy prepared to kill her. Clint turned down Asa's high-powered lawyers and asked Pete to clear him of the murder charge. **Coming:** The police find another body.

Ryan's Hope: Dakota and Frank fought over Jill. Roger and Maggie caught Mac in a hotel suite with his former flame, Fantasy. Jack learned Devlin was a suspect in an international art scam. **Coming:** Devlin makes it difficult for Jack to believe in her innocence.

Santa Barbara: Kirk hid in the boathouse with a rifle trained on Gina whom he believed was ready to kill Eden. Eden was wounded. A barely conscious Gina was later washed up on shore. **Coming:** Kirk prepares to finish the job on both women.

Search For Tomorrow: Jo refused to throw the homeless people out of Liberty House. Hogan and Patty resisted their attraction to each other. To Hogan's chagrin, Estelle gave Lloyd the job of Managing Editor of the Herald. **Coming:** Lloyd and Estelle sense a renewal of a feeling they once shared.

The Young & The Restless: Matt wanted to protect Nikki, but secretly hoped she'd accept Victor's decision to divorce her. John began to have doubts about Jack's denials of his affair with Jill. Lauren worried that she'd made a mistake that Shawn would never forgive. **Coming:** Paul begins to plan his life without Lauren.

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Pets 'n vets

Arizona vet relates Navajo Indian customs

by Mary Ellen Gorham
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During World War II, the United States needed a non-breakable code to use in Pacific battles.

The Navajo Brigade, made up of Indians from the Southwest, provided the answer.

They sent messages back and forth through battle lines. The Japanese never did understand what they were saying.

When our intelligence discovered this, they used the Navajo language

in a code that never was broken. Arizona veterinarian Dr. Bill McFadden has a clinic near the Navajos and treats their animals but has never learned the tribe's language. He also found it much too difficult to understand.

Q. Dr. McFadden, have you run into Navajo customs that are unique to their tribe?

A. The Navajos have a matriarchal society. The mother makes the decisions and the men in the family go along with her wishes.

I recall a family that brought in a steer with a badly infected eye.

The mother could not speak English but I explained to the younger members that the eye must be removed in order to save the steer.

The mother listened carefully as her children translated my conversation. Then she looked at me sharply and said, "No."

That was it. They all left and I never saw them again.

Q. I guess Navajo traditions sometimes interfere with veterinary health care.

Occasionally Navajo or Hopi beliefs prevent routine treatment

of cases. In the past, Indians did not want to keep a dog that had been bitten by a snake.

I remember the time an old Navajo man and his son brought me their dog that had tangled with a rattler.

He said, "Navajo man not want keep dog bitten by rattlesnake but Navajo boy do."

There was a cultural conflict, a generation gap. The young people wanted to keep the dog and treat it but according to old tradition, the dog should die.

AIDS teleconference aired by UNLV

UNLV will join universities across the country in presenting the National AIDS Forum: Separating Fact from Fiction, a satellite teleconference.

It will be aired April 3, 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Flora Dungan Humanities Auditorium. Admission is free.

This presentation, co-sponsored by the College of Health Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education, will focus on a frank, open discussion of the incidence, prevention, and treatment of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), a disease that has caused wide social and legal concern.

Though primarily designed for college students and university health officials, the program will also be of direct interest to the general public.

The AIDS virus, which the American Hospital Association now reports has spread to all 50 states, is possibly the nation's number-one public health issue.

The Center for Disease Control predicts that between 14,000 and 15,000 new cases of AIDS will be reported this year.

Much of the controversy surrounding the disease stems from the rapid spread of misinformation about its effect and its transmission from one person

to another. The primary objective of this conference is to dispel popular misconceptions and irrational rumors by presenting the most authoritative information currently available.

The underlying objective is to prevent the hysteria that can occur as a result of misinformation.

Participants in the teleconference, which will be broadcast live by satellite from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will include nationally recognized experts from some of the nation's leading universities, hospitals, and

medical schools. Issues will include factual discussions of the nature of the disease and its ability to spread through sexual and non-sexual transmission, treatment and control of AIDS, current research in progress and the social, political, and legal implications of the AIDS phenomenon, including the legal rights of patients.


A special portion of the program will be devoted to the impact of AIDS on college campuses and college health services.

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Eligible military personnel may receive tuition assistance which

covers 75-90 percent of the cost for each class.

VA benefits are also available.

Classes begin April 14 and all classes are given in the evening.

Students must purchase textbooks and other study materials at the Clark County Community College bookstore prior to the start of each class.

For those who cannot arrange to be on base for the regular classes, Nellis Air Force Base and Clark County Community College also offer a number of three-credit hour telestudies courses.

Telestudies students view 15 hours of broadcast quality tele-

vised lessons in subjects such as art, astronomy, biology, business, personal finance, law, computer literacy, economics, English, history, management, psychology and mathematics.

Most telestudies classes take eight weeks to complete and each student's progress is monitored by a learning manager who prepares and administers examinations and responds to questions or problems the student may have.

Tuition assistance for military personnel and VA benefits are also available for telestudies students.

Civilians are permitted to enroll in telestudies classes provided

space is available.

Students may register for the classes Monday through Friday in room 300, CBPO.

The Nellis Outreach Community College Program and Telestudies Program are just two examples of the Air Force's commitment to education.

More than 5,000 airmen and women have taken advantage of this educational opportunity with many earning their associated degrees while still in the service.

For more information contact base education coordinator Rossye Carroll at 643-5524.

Back injury avoidance seminar offered

Dr. Leonard Ring, an internationally known expert in ergonomics and back injuries, will present a one-day seminar titled "Prevention and control of back injuries" April 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas.

Topics covered will be proper lifting techniques, problems of back injuries, avoidance techniques and solutions to conditions that may lead to accidents at work.

The seminar is sponsored by the Nevada Safety Council. Fees

are \$150 for members and \$175 for non-members.

Pre-registration is required. The seminar is recommended for owners and managers of large and small businesses, front line supervisors, safety personnel, insurance and risk managers, occupational nurses and medical personnel and others who are responsible for providing a safe and efficient working environment for employees.

For further information, call the Nevada Safety Council at 438-safe (or) 1-800-492-6458.

Judge McGee, Humke, Clark honored by social workers

The Nevada Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) honored three individuals for their outstanding dedication and contributions to the field of social work.

Judge Charles M. McGee, Second Judicial District Department Two of Washoe County, was named "Public Citizen of the Year," David Humke, legislator and director of the Children's Cabinet was lauded

as "Legislator of the Year," and Rosalie Clark, Humana Hospital Sunrise social services director was honored as "Social Worker of the Year."

Award recipients were selected by the nominating committee of the NASW.

Clark, president of the Nevada Chapter of NASW, was honored for her dauntless efforts on behalf of social work in Nevada and for her support for continuing education in

this area, the NASW Nevada Chapter said.

She has worked for client protection for those in therapy and treatment, and had long been an advocate for licensing of social workers, they added.

Honorees were selected on the basis of their contributions and commitment to the field of social work.

McGee, Humke and Clark were honored at a banquet.

The banquet began the annual Nevada NASW conference co-sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

The conference, scheduled at the Judicial College Building at the University of Nevada-Reno, continues through Saturday, March 22.

For additional information, contact the National Council at 1-784-6521.

Downtown classes experiment attempted by UNLV

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education is initiating a new program this spring for people who work downtown in business, civil service, and civil and criminal justice, according to Dwight Marshall, dean of the division.

Classes in downtown Las Vegas offered during this experimental session include Updating Business Communication Skills (Mondays, March 31-April 21, 5:30-7 p.m.), Financial Planning for Women (Wednesdays, April 2-May 21, 5:15-6:30 p.m.), Entertaining the Business Client (Tuesdays, April 8-22, noon-1:30 p.m.), Computer

Concepts (Tuesdays, April 8-May 13, 4-6:30 p.m.), and Spanish-Beginning Level Conversational (Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 20-June 26, 5:15-6:45 p.m.).

All classes are scheduled in the second floor meeting rooms of the new Comfort Inn on the corner of Las Vegas Boulevard North and Bonanza Road.

"Downtown Las Vegas is where the community began, and it remains the center of business and tourism," Marshall said.

"We need to create classes of interest to the people who work there and make it easy for them to come to us."

Bringing classes to the public is not a new idea for Continuing Education, Marshall said.

"We have a history of going to our students when there is a need to do so.

"In the 1960s, Continuing Education conducted classes at the Nevada Test Site, and we regularly take classes to Panaca, Lincoln County, Beatty, Tonopah, and other outlying areas.

"It is our philosophy to go where the students are, serving the various community centers in the area."

The classes currently offered in the downtown program are limited

and experimental.

The programs currently under development are meant to appeal to everybody who works downtown, including secretaries, legal aides, clerks, and gaming employees.

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Computer games provide entertainment while learning for youngsters and adults. Choose games that involve problem solving, word skills and creative challenges.

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Learning Resource Center information headquarters of local campus

by Robert McConnell

CCCC Henderson campus publicist

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College is a combination of the library facilities and the audio-visual services.

These are housed together in one large, central room at the Henderson campus and are available to both students and the general public.



LIBRARIAN—Jeanette Gustafson is happy to provide library services to student and faculty at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College.

The library offers a wide variety of services according to head librarian Jeanette Gustafson.

By using the computerized catalog system, library users can find books and periodicals that may be located in any of the libraries of Clark County including the UNLV library, the main county library on Flamingo, the Clark County Community College library at the Cheyenne campus, and various branch libraries as far flung as Boulder City, Searchlight and Mt. Charleston.

Since the library system has a courier service to transport books between libraries on request, library users can find a book in one of the branch libraries and order it transported to the branch nearest the user.

This process usually takes only a day or two so users can get rapid and easy access to books anywhere in the Clark County libraries.

This convenient access to books all over Clark County is only one of the many services offered by the Henderson campus library according to Gustafson. Also, she says library users can get just about any book in general circulation throughout the state by interlibrary loan service.

This process may require a little more time, but it still makes a very large number of titles available to users of the Henderson campus library.

This is only the beginning of library services according to Gustafson. There is also a number of other collections to be found in the library.

For example, the reference collection contains almanacs, atlases, biographies, bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, quotation books and many other reference works.

Students at the Henderson campus are particularly fond of Gustafson's "vertical file," a drawer filled with clippings from newspapers, magazines, journals, brochures and pamphlets on every conceivable topic of local or research interest.

Not only is this file a fascinating and uniquely valuable reference on local history, students who have been assigned research papers in their classes will find a goldmine of information for their papers.

The reserve collection is where professors put books on reserve for their students. There is also a paperback collection for recreational reading.

In addition to the general book collection and the special collections, there is also a periodical collection including 68 titles of various magazines, newspapers, newsletters and scholarly journals.

Many of these periodicals are converted to microfilm after a year and there is an extensive collection of microfilm reels and the machines needed to read them. These are located in the periodicals area.

One highly useful area of the library is the Audio-Visual Area. This includes various educational-instructional material stored on records, audio-tapes, video-tapes, filmstrips, slide-tape programs, and 16 mm film.

In order to use these materials, the library provides video-tape players in 3/4 inch Umatic format (and soon there will be 1/2 inch Beta and VHS players too), filmstrip projectors, record players, cassette tape players, slide projectors, 16 mm projectors, audio-tape duplicating machines and overhead projectors.

The library also has a small graphics area where faculty and students can make professionally lettered posters and signs, mount pictures and use a large paper cutter. Faculty can also make transparencies for the overhead projector.

There are typewriters available so that students can type their own papers and a photocopy machine stands ready to make copies for a nickel a piece.

All of these heterogeneous library materials and services are presided over by Jeanette Gustafson, a former secondary English and history teacher who saw library work as the next logical progression in her career.

Gustafson says that she originally became interested in library work because secondary school libraries in the mid-west where she taught were staffed and operated by English departments.

Gustafson received her library training at Arizona State University and then moved to Boulder City where she lives with her parents.

Gustafson has been with the Henderson campus library since it opened in October 1981. She shows a tremendous enthusiasm for her

job as head librarian, saying, for example, that the job never gets boring because there is some new challenge to meet or problem to solve every day.

Gustafson says that there has been a steady increase in library usage. "Not only have we increased student enrollment, we have also increased the use of the Learning Resource Center."

Over the past year, she says, activity in printed material has grown 26 percent while the activity in audio-visual materials has grown 28 percent based on February figures.

"Through years of teaching, I became aware of the need in the community for access to library facilities. I became interested in helping to serve that need," declares Gustafson. With her thorough knowledge of library holdings, her sincere desire to help and her apparently boundless enthusiasm, it seems safe to say that the library and its users at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College are in very good hands with Jeanette Gustafson as head librarian.

The library is open to students and to the general public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday (closed Friday). Interested persons in the community are cordially invited to come out and use the facilities.

University Center for Religion and Life hosts annual fundraiser bar-b-que

The University Center for Religion and Life serving the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic communities at UNLV is hosting its annual fundraiser, a western bar-b-que.

The festivities will include the dedication of the Father Walter C. Nowak Wing in recognition of his many years of service to the center.

The event will be Sunday, April 13 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the University Center at 4765 Brussels Avenue.

Tax deductible donations are \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for students and seniors.

The public is invited to attend.

Please call 736-0887 for reservations or information.

Art program grants workshop set

The Nevada State Council on the Arts (NSCA) will hold two technical assistance workshops to review the 1986-87 Grants Guidelines.

The City of North Las Vegas will host a workshop on Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. and the Flamingo Library will host a workshop on Wednesday, April 9 at noon.

Artists and nonprofit arts organizations who are interested in applying for projects occurring between October 1, 1986 and September 30, 1987 and are either new

or unfamiliar with the grant application should attend.

The 1986-87 guidelines will be available from NSCA at the end of March or can be obtained at the workshop.

For more information call the council at 1-789-0225.

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Liberace sparkles at Caesars Palace

Liberace will again sparkle in Circus Maximus Showroom at Caesars Palace, March 26-April 10.

Born Wladziu Valentino Liberace, he is now fondly known as Lee, or in some quarters, "Mr. Showmanship."

His lavish feathers, rich furs, classic automobiles and rhinestone-studded costumes and pianos

have dazzled concert audiences throughout the world.

In fact, he has been performing on the stage for more than 40 years.

The son of musical parents who owned a grocery store in Milwaukee, Wisc., Liberace began his classical music education early and debuted as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony at the age of 14.

As a teenager, he formed his own

band, "The Mixers," and played Milwaukee roadhouses during the Depression years to help his family financially.

Playing night clubs and concerts over the years, he developed his own unique style and adopted the glittering candelabra that has become his trademark.

Recently, he has released a music video, "Liberace Live," and his first

contact disc will be released by CBS Records this spring.

Aside from his music, Liberace is also an author, collector and restaurateur.

Author of "Liberace: An Autobiography," "The Things I Love," and a best-selling cookbook, "Liberace Cooks," he is currently writing "The Wonderful Private World of Liberace," to be released this fall.

His Las Vegas restaurant, Tivoli Gardens, often features dishes created by the master himself.

An avid collector of antiques, vintage automobiles, glassware, china, pianos and costumes, Liberace displays his treasures at The Liberace Museum in Las Vegas.

Proceeds from the museum fund the Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, which grants scholarships to exceptionally talented young performers.

Long known as a presenter of new talent, Liberace will introduce Dyanna Just for her singing debut on the Caesars Palace stage.

Born in Bangor, Maine, Dyanna toured with the Glenn Miller band and has performed in New York night clubs and in showrooms in Reno, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.

Fresh from a record-breaking engagement at Liberace's Tivoli Gardens restaurant, Dyanna will be

joined on stage by 15-year-old pianist, Eric Hamelin.

A child prodigy himself, Liberace introduced young Eric during a previous engagement at Caesars Palace two years ago.

Born in North Adams, Mass., Eric began organ lessons at age five.

A few years later he switched to piano as he felt he was ready for a change.

A veteran of the "Merv Griffin Show," Radio City Music Hall, and hotels and clubs in New Mexico, Arizona and California, he also managed to squeeze in graduating from junior high school with honors.

Liberace, Dyanna Just and Eric Hamelin will be appearing in cocktail shows nightly at Caesars Palace March 26-April 10.

For reservations, telephone the Circus Maximus Showroom at 731-7333.



Liberace



Eric Hamelin



Dyanna Just

Acting company returns

The Acting Company, America's national professional repertory theater company, will return to the UNLV campus for two performances March 31 and April 1 in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The company will perform two productions, including the popular Shakespearean favorite "As You Like It" on March 31, followed by "Orchards," a collection of dramatic adaptations of seven Anton Chekhov short stories, on April 1.

The Acting Company, the national touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center, was founded in 1972 by famed actor-director John Houseman and Margot Harley in an effort to bring the highest quality of professional drama, both contemporary and classic, to all areas of the country.

To date, the company has performed 58 plays in 292 small towns and large cities in 43 states.

The company has visited UNLV six times since 1981, presenting such plays as "Tartuffe" by Moliere, "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, and the ever-popular Shakespearean comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In its upcoming UNLV performances, The Acting Company will present another of Shakespeare's comedies, "As You Like It."

A timeless classic set against a pastoral backdrop, "As You Like It" comes complete with the characteristic elements of Shakespearean comedy: mistaken identities, resulting confusion, and the uniting of the young lovers in the end.

The company's second produc-

tion, "Orchards," was written specifically for The Acting Company by seven major contemporary playwrights who have drawn inspiration, and many of their characters, from the short stories of the famed Russian author Anton Chekhov.

The seven short plays cover a wide variety of styles, ranging from knock-about farce to intense metaphysical conjecture.

Some of the adapted Chekhov stories are "Man in a Case," "Vint," "Drowning," and "The Eve of the Trial."

Since its formation, The Acting Company has received numerous prestigious awards, including the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award and the Obie Award.

Through an intensive 47-week rehearsal and performance schedule, the highly talented and well-trained company members practice their craft in the ensemble tradition, playing theaters of varying sizes

before a great variety of audiences.

Many former company members have gone on to work in major films television, and on Broadway.

Tickets for The Acting Company productions are \$12 general admission.

UNLV students with a valid identification may purchase one ticket for each performance for \$4. Tickets will go on sale March 24. For additional information, call 739-3801.

Las Vegas 1904-1910 history told

The Southern Nevada Historical Society meets March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nevada State Museum to hear speaker Bob LaPointe on "The Las Vegas Story: 1904-1910."

The program will feature a historic slide presentation richly spiced with colorful tales that date from the birth of the community.

A public service program by Nevada Power Company is also planned.

The museum is located at 700

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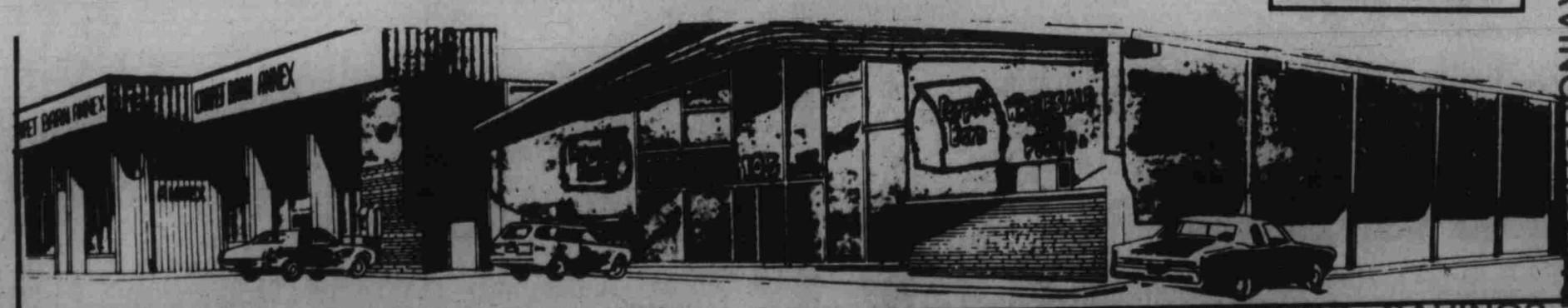
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Allied Arts Calendar

VISUAL ARTS

Brent Thomson, recent work, including large oils, a new medium for him, previewing a full-scale show in May. **Brent Thomson Gallery**, 1672 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, through March 31. Gallery hours: 10 to 6 Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 4 Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. Call 293-4652.

"A Season in Bronze," nine realistic, life-sized bronze statues by **J. Seward Johnson Jr.**, on display through April 30 at several outdoor locations along Green Valley Parkway. Information at the Green Valley Building. Call 458-8855.

Greg Allred, ceramics, and **Fred Reid**, color drawings, Artspace Gallery; and **Student Photography Show**, Upstairs Gallery, Clark County Community College. Show continues through March 31. Call 643-6060.

Greg Kennedy, ceramics, Allied Arts Gallery; through April 9. The gallery is across the Strip from the Fashion Show Mall and behind the Santa Anita Race and Sports Book. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 731-5419.

West Coast Artists; mixed media, a group exhibit featuring work by artists from California and Washington, including paintings, photographs, canvas monotypes, collages and fiber sculptures. Reed Whipple Cultural Center through April 9. 386-6211.

"The Nevada Biennial," the finest Nevada artists in an exhibit sponsored by Citibank; UNLV Fine Arts Gallery through April 4. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays by appointment. Call 739-3237.

"Expressions in Fiber," exhibit by members of the Fiber Arts Guild, Spring Valley Library through April 10. Call 368-4411.

Japanese Floral Arts classes by the Nevada chapter of Ikenobo Ikebana, April 2, 6-7 p.m. Call 452-1920.

Jose Bellver, large acrylic paintings, through April 15 at the American Nevada Building, 2501 Green Valley Parkway. Call 458-8855.

Call for entries for **Centel's Directory Cover Competition**. Entries due April 2-4. For more information, call 877-7580.

Call for entries for **Allied Arts Council's "Las Vegas National Works on Paper"**. Slides of entries must be received by April 15. Call 731-5419 for more information.

Artists interested in taking part in the **International Art Competition New York** (an open, all-media show) may write for applications to: Metro Art, P.O. Box 286-H, Scarsdale, New York, 19583. Entry deadline is May 14.

Boulder City Art Guild artist of the month for April is **Les Swensen**, oil and acrylic paintings.

Mini-art show, Boulder City Marina, April 5 and 6, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Boulder City Art Guild. Call 294-9982.

MUSIC

Tres Jazz, at Hennessy's Tavern on the Strip, late night Sundays and Mondays, 1 to 5 a.m., across from the Stardust in the LV Plaza. March 30 and 31. Call 796-6016.

Love All People in concert, Sahara Space Center, at 3 p.m., March 30 and April 6. Free. Call 731-0502.

Las Vegas Civic Symphony 6th Annual "An Afternoon in Old Vienna," conducted by William Gromko. Formal dress and period costumes optional. \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 children under 12. April 6, 2-5 p.m., Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Blvd. North. Call 386-6211.

Pete and Conte Candoli, trumpets, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, March 31, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Recorded for later broadcast by KNPR, 89.5 FM. Call 385-4011.

Jazz at the Hob Nob, featuring local musicians, April 1, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 3340 N. Highland, one block north of Spring Mountain Road. Call 734-2426.

Billy Eckstine, March 30, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., **Four Queens**. **Barbara McNair**, April 1 through April 13, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. nightly except Monday, **Four Queens**. Call 385-4011.

Gagliano-Ghousakian Flute/Violin Duo, April 1, 4:30 p.m., Ham Fine Arts Building room 132, UNLV. Free. Call 739-3332.

Skwara/Miller Junior Trumpet Recital, April 2, 4:30 p.m., Ham Fine Arts Building room 132, UNLV. Free. Call 739-3332.

Charles Fierro Piano Recital, April 3, 8 p.m., Ham Fine Arts Building room 132, Free. Call 739-3332.

FILM

"Norma Rae," starring **Sally Field** in her Academy Award-winning portrayal of a textile worker who overcomes the fear of management reprisal in the struggle to bring the union into the mills. April 1, 7 p.m., **Charleston Heights Arts Center**. \$1. Call 386-6383.

THEATER

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's popular comedy, by **John Houseman's The Acting Company**, March 31, 8 p.m., UNLV's **Artemus Ham Concert Hall**. Call 739-3801.

"An Evening of Chekhov," by **John Houseman's The Acting Company**, April 1, 8 p.m., UNLV's **Artemus Ham Concert Hall**. Call 739-3801.

"Quilters," by **Molly Newman** and **Barbara Damashak**; the world of early Americana and the pioneer woman, with an all-woman cast; UNLV Department of Theater Arts, **Black Box Theater**, 8 p.m., April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12; and 2 p.m. April 6 and 13. Call 739-3801.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" by **Beth Henley**, directed by **Barbara M. Brennan**, Clark County Community College Theater, 8 p.m., April 4, 5, 10, 11, 12; and 2 p.m. April 12. Call 643-6060, extension 370.

Nevada Musical Theatre Guild, workshop on voice, stage direc-

tion, elements of show production and set design are some of the areas dealt with. Guided by voice teacher **Ben Loewy**. April 2, 7:30 p.m., 1671 Sandalwood Lane. Call 739-8588.

Theatre Arts Group Workshop; exercises in the Stanislavski System, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Trade Winds Room of the Bali Hai, 336 East Desert Inn Road. Call 877-6463.

A Performance Discussion with actors and directors of the local Beckett Festival, led by **Dr. Christopher Hudgins**, April 4, **Charleston Heights Arts Center** at 8 p.m. Call 386-6383.

"April Fool: The First Annual Community Drama Workshop Roast," honoring CDW founder **Joe Behar**, April 1, 6:30 p.m., **Palace Station**. Tickets \$20 per person including tax and tip. Call 458-0069.

"A Celebration of Theater by **Samuel Beckett**," presented by the West Coast Experimental Theatre, the culmination of this year's Beckett Festival, April 5, beginning at 6:30 p.m., **Charleston Heights Arts Center**. \$12.50 includes champagne and birthday cake and Beckett's "Endgame" plus the two short pieces "Catastrophe" and "Ohio Impromptu." Call 386-6383.

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Territorial Enterprise now a magazine

The *Territorial Enterprise*, first published in 1858 and once the most widely read newspaper in the West, is now a four-color, nationally distributed humor magazine, the Virginia City-based magazine reported March 14.

Peck's Bad Boy," "Eureka, the Hungriest County in the U.S.A.," and "The Deplorable Human Condition." The magazine also features travel articles, book reviews, and irreverent commentaries on religion, politics, sex and society.

When the mine was no longer productive, the story said, it was to be converted into a country club and marina called Rancho Virginia.

The *Enterprise* has also tabbed itself "the official sponsor" for Halley's comet—and reported that it had booked "several hundred luxury hotel rooms" in a remote region of the Australian outback for those who wished to join its tour group.

In another issue, a theologian unveiled his theory that "man, in all his incredible and complicated glory, descended from the dough of an anchovy pizza."

visited Virginia City, and a report followed on national news.

The new magazine will be published monthly and distributed throughout the U.S. It is also being distributed in Europe and the Orient.

The *Enterprise* also publishes a line of greeting cards, *Yuppie Occasions* and *Suburban Situations*, which are sold in major cities in the U.S. and Canada. In addition, the company publishes the weekly *Virginia City News*.

The TE magazine, now on sale at Reno and Tahoe newsstands, features articles by Robert Laxalt on the history of Nevada's gaming, satiric stories and columns by Art Hoppe and other local and national writers, and commemorative pieces by Mark Twain and Lucius Beebe, former *Enterprise* editors.

The TE, long noted and often criticized for its free-wheeling brand of frontier journalism, has been under fire by irate citizens of Virginia City who did not appreciate the satiric look at their town.

The TE published a front-page announcement that a major mining company intended to take over Virginia City by eminent domain, level the town, and create the world's largest open pit mine.

Some stories include "Baja, A New Hong Kong?" "Nevada Bordellos Go Public," "Nevada,

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The conference, "Nevada's Future: A Quest for Excellence," is being co-sponsored by the QPI Banking Subcommittee and underwritten by First Interstate Bank.

The event is set for 1-5 p.m. at

the Cashman Field Theater.

Joining Peters on the April 11 program will be retired Air Force Gen. W. L. "Bill" Creech, whose efforts during his military career led to major innovations and productivity gains.

Registration for the half-day conference is \$50 in advance, \$65 at the door.

Checks should be made payable to the Quality and Productivity

Institute. For additional information call QPI at 367-5654.

Peters, one of the most sought-after speakers and management consultants in America, makes a rare public appearance for QPI.

The dynamic co-author of the only two management books ever to top the best-seller lists, has become a national leader in the campaign to revolutionize American management thinking

and practices.

He advocates a blend of innovation and a "return to basics" for organizations "in search of excellence."

"The essence of excellence is the thousand concrete, minute-to-minute actions performed by everyone in an organization to keep a company on its course," writes Peters.

"Excellent companies are bril-

liant on just a few basics: behaving with courtesy toward customers, providing a continuous array of innovative products and services, and above all, gaining the commitment, ingenuity and energy of all employees."

The second half of the afternoon seminar features Gen. Bill Creech, who is cited in both of Peters' books for his innovations and commitment to excellence in

the U.S. Air Force.

Now retired from active military service, Creech devotes much of his time to executive consulting, specializing in the telecommunications and aerospace industries.

At one time Creech was director of operations for the Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base. He now makes his home in Las Vegas.

'Quilters' opens March 28

"Quilters," a warm-hearted musical that celebrates the role of the pioneer woman of the American West, opens in UNLV's Black Box Theatre March 28 for a three-week run.

UNLV theater department veteran Jerry Crawford returns to the role of director after a five-year hiatus for the production of this internationally acclaimed play.

Described by co-authors Molly Newman and Barbara Damashak as "tribute to women and 'down-home' wisdom and ways," the play is about the remarkable women of the West who, throughout the last century, have "truly made the light shine with their spirit, courage, endurance, and quilts."

Crawford said the quilt is a symbol of many things in the play, from the rites of passage of womanhood to a landscape of loves, wounds, hopes, wishes, fears, and dreams.

"The quilt is more than a mere item for warmth during sleep in the play," Crawford said.

"It is a work of art, a form of compressed music-life, and a consummate symbol of femininity."

The all-female cast of 10 portrays multiple roles, more than 50, in all—in the play, plus animals, objects, and the elements of nature, Crawford said.

Each actress has a "base role" for each act, but switches into characters of varying ages throughout the play.

"They switch from age 20 to 90, then to 7, and then back to 20 again," Crawford said, noting that the change in roles offered the all-student cast a definite creative challenge.

The artistic staff for "Quilters" includes UNLV choral director David Weiller as music director and UNLV dance instructor Lilly Charisse as choreographer.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays. The show will close April 13. For ticket information, call 739-3801.

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White seeks retention to District Court

District Judge Earl White filed March 17 for the Department Four position he has held for the last nine months.

White was appointed to the district court bench by Gov. Richard Bryan to fill the position left

vacant by the death of Judge Tom O'Donnell.

Before his appointment White served for five years as a judge in justice court.

"It is my desire to make a career of the judiciary," White said. "I

have been a hard working judge who has continually tried to expedite matters before my court.

"Hard work, judicial experience and dedication to the law will be my platform to retain my position."

White, 52, received his law degree magna cum laude from Howard University in 1963.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society and Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

He received the Amicus Curiae Award of the Nevada Judges Association, is a member of the American Judges Association and a member of the Merit Selection Panel, United States District Court.

White has served as assistant counsel for Southwest Gas Corporation and was Clark County deputy public defender from 1967 to 1969.

He presently serves on the faculty of the National Judicial College.

He was legal advisor and special appeals officer for the Nevada Industrial Commission and hearing officer for the Nevada Equal Rights Commission.

White also served as alternate referee for the Juvenile Department of the Eighth Judicial District Court.

White is married and the father of two children.



Judge Earl White

Brown enters Lieutenant Governor's race

Las Vegas business attorney and community leader Joseph W. Brown announced March 20 he will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Nevada.

"Service as Lieutenant Governor will allow me to participate in Nevada's future, without becoming a full-time politician," Brown said, adding that he believes in the citizen-legislator concept.

Since 1983 the Lieutenant Governor has chaired the State Commission on Tourism and Economic Development.

Pointing to what he called "an impending period of major growth throughout Nevada," Brown said his economic development background gives him the skills necessary to work closely with other state officials for the benefit of Nevada's economy.

"We must also reinforce our efforts to promote Nevada tourism," Brown said.

"So many of our businesses and our residents rely on the tourism industry, as Lieutenant Governor I can protect their interests."

Brown a Republican, is a member of the executive committee of the Nevada Development Authority, Clark County's primary economic development group.

He presently serves on the boards of the Nevada Foreign Trade Zone Authority and one of the state's major financial institutions.

During the last legislative session, he co-chaired a statewide committee for the Chamber of Commerce to study the state's tax structure and make recommendations to the Governor and state legislators.

Brown said he is "eager for a chance to help guide a state which already offers so much to its residents," adding "this is my chance to do something for Nevada."

Brown, 44 and a Nevada resident since 1968, is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve,

and holds a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Virginia and a Law Degree from Washington and Lee University.

In 1981 he was appointed by President Reagan to serve as a commissioner with the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States. His present term expires in September of this year.

He is also a former commis-

sioner of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, and has contributed his time to the boards of the United Way, Boys and Girls Club, Nevada Catholic Community Services, Citizens for Private Enterprise and the Las Vegas Rotary Club.

Brown and his wife Pam, a former school teacher, have four sons Tyree, Palmer, Jeffery and Hunter.

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Students to participate in congressional art competition

Rep. Harry Reid has launched this year's local high school art contest, "An Artistic Discovery," as part of the fifth annual nationwide Congressional Arts Caucus competition.

"This artistic experience gives students a chance to share their talents and express their patriotism creatively," Reid said.

Students from all public and private Southern Nevada high schools will participate in the multi-media competition.

As he has done for all previous

Singer sewing center seminar slated

Home Discount Inc. Singer Sewing Center store at 4530 East Tropicana is sponsoring an overlock sewing seminar on April 1, Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m.

Singer Company educational consultant Linda Wilson will demonstrate uses for the overlock sewing machine.

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For more details on this seminar call Gary Lee Roberts at Home Discount Inc, Singer Sewing Center at 456-4424 or 451-1835 or stop by the store at the corner of Tropicana and Mountain Vista.

competition, Reid has appointed a special committee of high school art teachers to establish competition guidelines and work with other area high school art instructors throughout the contest.

Committee members are Jan Bulter of Valley High School, Wray Berry of Chaparral High School and Ron Jensen of Eldorado High School.

Jose Bellver and Pasha Rafat, faculty members of both the UNLV and Clark County Community College Art Departments, will judge the entries and select the winners.

Announcement of the winners will take place at an awards reception scheduled for 9 a.m. April 19 at the McCarran International

Airport, in the mezzanine area over the baggage area.

The first-place artwork will be displayed in the Halls of Congress from June 1986 to June 1987.

The second-place winner's entry will hang in Rep. Reid's Washington office.

The third-place work will be rotated among Reid's three congressional offices in Las Vegas, Henderson and North Las Vegas.

Competition entries will be shown at McCarran International Airport, concourse B, from April 1 to 18.

Students interested in entering the contest can obtain more information and applications from their high school art departments.

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Reid defends vote against Contra aid

Editor's note: The following address was made by Southern Nevada congressman Harry Reid March 19.

We who are charged with allocating the foreign aid monies of the American people are used to criticism. In the spirit of free and open public debate guaranteed by our constitution, this is as it should be.

But spirited debate involving the actions of this body should not include threats, nor should it include insidious innuendo that questions one's loyalty to country.

Unfortunately, not only for Congress, but for the American people, the debate surrounding this aid package has taken on a tone reminiscent of the Cold War years.

In some cases, one can hardly discern the harsh style of propaganda used by those who support aid to the Contras from that of even the Sandinista government itself.

Last week, I received two letters from the National Conservative Political Action Committee urging me to support this aid package. In saying I was urged, I am being kind.

In fact, the vicious tone of this correspondence in falsely alleging my support of communism was surpassed only by its lack of courage in failing to directly accuse me of being a communist sympathizer.

Enclosed in one letter was a nail, apparently for me to drive into the

"coffin of liberty and democracy for the Nicaraguan people" if I vote against this aid.

I would submit that those who hold liberty and democracy dear would hardly stoop to such a soiled use of their freedom of speech.

I would like to read a brief excerpt of my response to Mr. Terry Dolan, head of NCPAC.

Mr. Dolan:

I received your letter in which you imply that unless I agree to provide \$100 million of taxpayers' money for the use of Nicaraguan guerillas, I am a tacit, if not an outright, supporter of communism.

As you are no doubt aware, I have consistently supported resistance to communist aggression in Afghanistan, Cambodia and elsewhere, and I will continue to do so whenever I believe the money is well spent in the defense of democracy.

On the other hand, the Contra movement you espouse has been repudiated by our friends and allies in Central and South America as playing directly into the hands of Daniel Ortega and his fellow Communists.

I agree with them, and with the certified conservative Senator Nancy Kassebaum, whom you have endorsed in the past and who has decried attacks such as yours on the patriotism of the opponents of this aid package.

As for your promise to inform my constituents of my vote, it might

interest you to know that I'll be running for the U.S. Senate this year.

As you'll remember in 1982, NCPAC supported Jim Santini in the Democratic primary in Nevada against Howard Cannon. Santini repudiated your support and later said that Senator Cannon was the total beneficiary of your efforts.

In any case, I certainly don't give in to threats, and in response to your question about how I'll vote, I'll do what I always do: I'll vote for what I believe is right.

Sincerely, Harry Reid, Member of Congress."

We in Congress support freedom and democracy, regardless of our party affiliation. This is not a partisan matter.

And this aid package should not be a litmus test of our patriotism. We may disagree with funding the Contras, but we are working to contain communism, not only in this hemisphere, but in farflung reaches of the world.

We all want to contain communism. It is in our methodology that we differ.

It is because I believe this is not a sound policy that I am voting against this aid package, not because I am unpatriotic as the NCPACs of the world would have the American people believe. I urge my colleagues to join me in opposition.

Study shows legal system light on armed robbers

Persons who use firearms while robbing banks may serve shorter prison terms than robbers who do not use weapons, according to a study released March 20 by Sen. Paul Laxalt.

Laxalt explained that weapon-toting bank robbers often plead guilty to unarmed robbery or through other legal maneuvering are charged with the lesser offense.

When this occurs, on average, they spend four months less in prison than do persons convicted of the crime who do not use a weapon.

Laxalt, chairman of the Senate's Criminal Law Subcommittee, asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to provide his subcommittee with a report detailing the sentencing and parole decisions for federal offenders who commit crimes involving firearms.

The GAO used information gathered in its original report to Laxalt (completed in July 1985) for its recently-completed study on sentencing decisions imposed on persons convicted of armed robbery.

Laxalt said, "the discrepancies in sentencing involving armed versus unarmed robbery point out some of the more alarming deficiencies in our current legal system."

Laxalt was a primary sponsor of legislation signed into law in 1984, to establish a federal sentencing commission.

The commission will be charged with establishing sentencing guidelines for federal judges.

In addition, the legislation phases out parole and limits good time credits.

Laxalt said, "I think the American people would be astonished to learn that people committing robberies with guns and other destructive devices may be serving less time than unarmed robbers."

"I think the crime bill we passed in the last Congress will correct this type of problem."

Nevada's senior Senator added, "I'm sure this information will be given serious consideration by the sentencing and parole commissions."

In the study, the GAO analyzed the median sentences imposed and median time served for 609 offenders convicted of armed and unarmed bank robbery.

The study was restricted to offenders who were confined in the Federal Prison System and who had been released by the Parole Commission.

The study found that armed robbers who pled guilty to unarmed

robbery or through other legal maneuvering were charged with the lesser offense served an average of 56 months in prison, compared to an average of 60 months for robbers who did not use weapons.

Laxalt said, "I commend the GAO for bringing this unacceptable imbalance in our current sentencing procedure to light."

Congressional candidate to present 'serving alcohol with care'

Seminars have been scheduled to prepare those who serve alcoholic beverages to cope with the growing responsibilities facing this industry.

"Serving alcohol with care" is offered nationwide by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association and was developed in response to the growing number of concerns encountered by the hospitality in-

dustry as a result of alcohol related traffic accidents.

The course was authored by congressional candidate Van Heffner, who currently also serves as executive vice president of the Nevada Hotel and Motel Association and the Nevada Restaurant Association.

Heffner, as the course instructor, will cover the topics of identifying responsibilities, liabilities, defining intoxication, understanding alco-

hol, monitoring consumption and intervening.

In Las Vegas the seminar will be held at the Tropicana Resort and Casino on April 2 sponsored by the Nevada Hotel and Motel Association and the Nevada Restaurant Association.

A session is also scheduled for Reno at Harrah's Hotel on April 3.

Cost of the seminar is \$35 for members of either the Nevada

Hotel and Motel Association or the Nevada Restaurant Association and \$50 for non-members.

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'Prettiest eyes' contest benefits abuse prevention group

Merle Norman cosmetics will host a "Prettiest Eyes" contest on June 7 at the Boulevard Mall to benefit WE CAN (Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect).

The \$5 entry applications and contest rules for this event are available at the Merle Norman Boulevard Mall store and must be completed and returned, along with a five by seven color photo of the contestant's eyes no later than May 10.

The minimum age is 15-years-old and the contest is open to women only.

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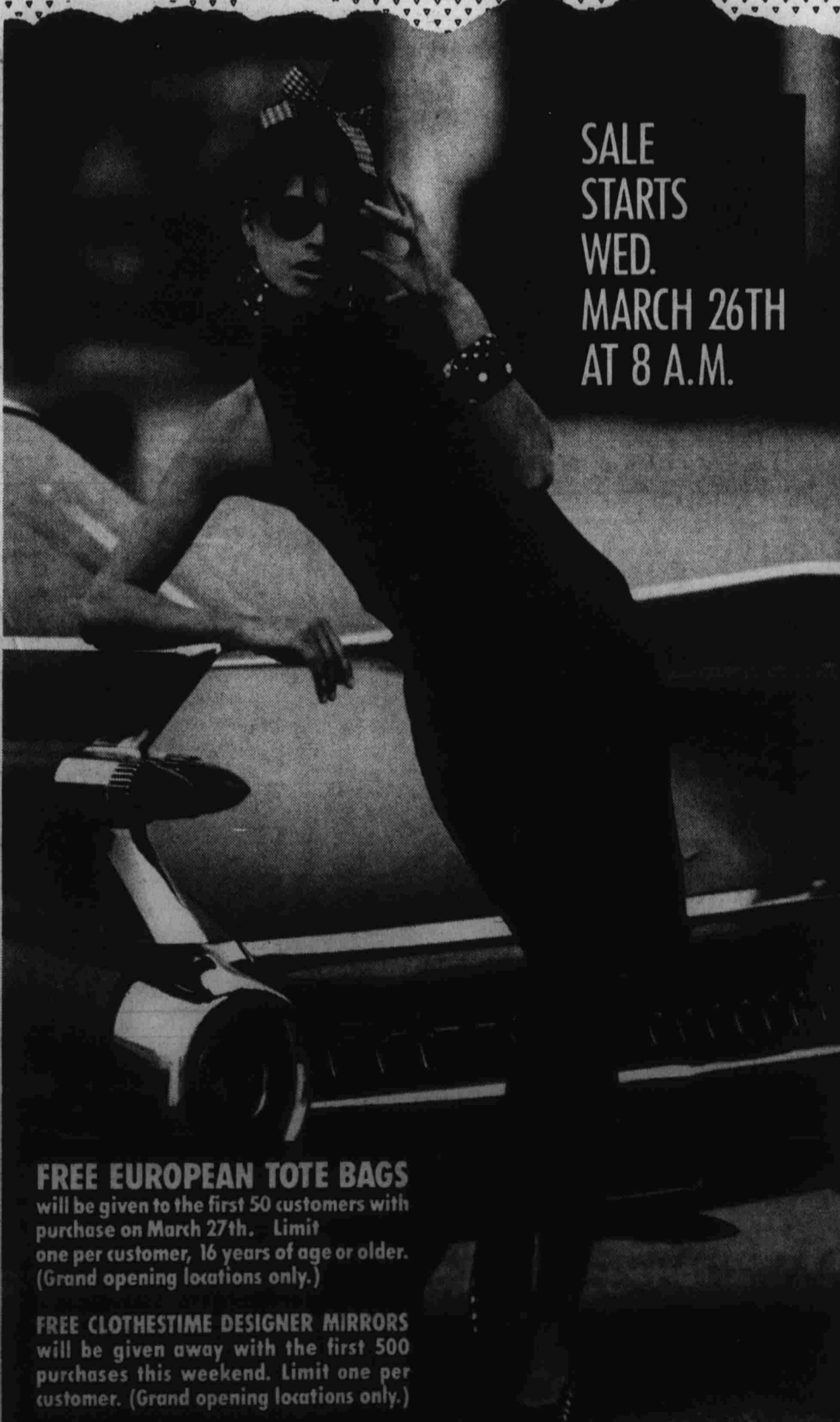
In addition, each winner will be awarded a Merle Norman gift certificate.

WE CAN needs the support of the community to continue their work to prevent child abuse and neglect, the group said.

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Raymond Wilcox
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Rosette Wirtz
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Kenneth York

Rehearsals under way for spring production

The Boulder City First Nighter's spring production of "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday" has been cast and rehearsals are underway.

The play, a highly successful New York production in 1983 and 1984, concerns a college professor whose wife, Gillian, was killed in a boating accident two years before the play takes place. The play very sensitively concerns itself with his struggle to rid himself of personal guilt associated with her death.

Dave Legler has been cast in the part of David, the professor. Lizette Byers will play the part of Gillian, appearing frequently as a figment of David's imagination. Their daughter, Rachel, who is greatly concerned about her father and who instigates the plot to pull him out of his depression, will be played by Gail Davis.

Rachel's best friend, also 16, who has a teen-age crush on David, will be played by Michelle Singer. Gillian's older sister, Esther, an outspoken psychologist who has taken Rachel under her wing and who is determined to bring David to his senses, will be played by Midge Connors. Her husband, Paul, a good friend of David's and a jocular story-teller, will be played by Marty Phillips.

Rachel, Esther and Paul conspire to bring a former student of David's, now 28, to the island retreat to which David has withdrawn. Her masculine name, Kevin, is misleading because she is quite

feminine and still interested in David. She is upset, however, when she discovers they have brought her to the island on Gillian's 37th birthday. The part of Kevin will be played by Cindy Schnepf.

The cast is currently rehearsing three times a week under the direction of Bill Erin. That schedule will be stepped up as the show dates approach. The play will be shown at the Boulder City High School Auditorium on April 24, 25 and 26. The public is invited to see this sensitive and moving production.

Boulder First Nighters

There will be no meeting of the Boulder First Nighters on Tuesday, April 1. However, the annual general meeting will be on Tuesday, May 6.

Cancellation of program

The program "The future: the year 2000" by Dr. Jerome Vallen scheduled for Thursday, April 3 at the Boulder City Library has been cancelled.

Library closed

Library will be closed Easter Sunday, March 30.

Boulder City alley cleanup begins today

It is Tuesday as this is being written. Our city crew is out full force breaking away the alley entrances.

New aprons, truly magnificent will be placed where before the cars and trucks ran over a rough obstacle course.

The alley cleanup is essential to match our brand new aprons. The mess that extends out into the alley, grass clippings, old stumps, plain garbage, cans without lids, all could so easily be corrected.

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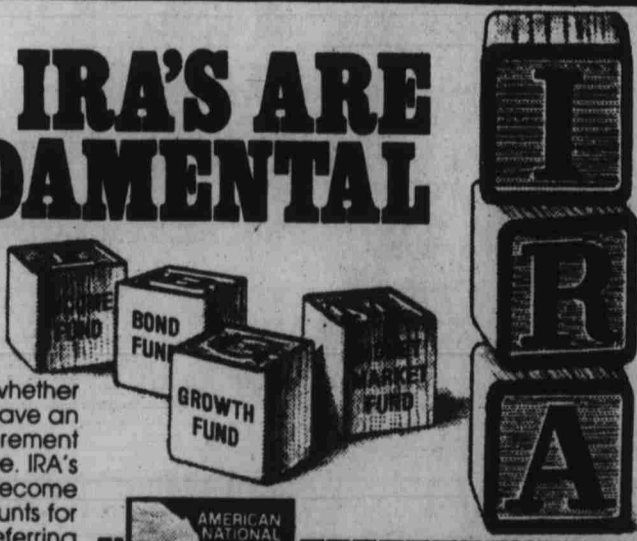
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'Lunch Bunch' features vocalist

If you are a lady living or visiting in our community, enjoy being inspired, meeting new people and eating lunch out, then you are a perfect candidate to be invited to attend Bethany's sponsored 12 noon "Lunch Bunch" April 3 held at the nostalgic, historic Boulder Dam Hotel in Boulder City.

These monthly community luncheons are like none other, because there are no dues or membership to become a part of.

Because of the unique format, the group will be honored to hear Sheila Cutting, guest speaker next Thursday.

Sheila began singing at the Hyatt Regency and Ramada Inn in southeast Tennessee after receiving acclaim for her musical talent at the age of 15. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Sheila came to Las Vegas 12 years ago to become a superstar on the strip.

As a professional singer she has sung with Dick Saxe Orchestra at the MGM and at the Frontier. One special selection will include Belinda King in a duet. Belinda, a local escrow officer and stock broker, also sings professionally.

The theme for the Easter season will be "Parade of Hats." It will be a delightful treat to welcome Elizabeth Castle, who will present her nationally known hat show. Elizabeth has collected hats over a period of many years and has an exceptional and versatile presentation.

To add to the lighthearted atmosphere, ladies who plan to attend the gathering are invited to wear a hat (optional) of their choice or create one for fun! Prizes will be awarded. A nursery will be available by request and luncheon reservation(s) will be by advance ticket. Contact Debbie Paris, 293-3973, or Carol Tyson, 293-5565. Ladies may also purchase tickets at the Foxhaus Gift Shop located in Safeway Plaza.

Deadline is Tuesday April 1. Take advantage of this opportunity and feel free to bring a friend.

Desert Order of Eastern Star

Argenta, an Official Visit Melodrama was directed by Worthy Matron Jean Smith and Worthy Patron, John Pilant of Desert Chapter. The Melodrama was in honor of the Grand Visit of Worthy Grand Matron Georgina Belom and Worthy Grand Patron Wesley Ayres of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, State of Nevada. The affair was held in the Masonic Temple Saturday, March 22.

Supporting actors in the melodrama were Past Grand Matrons Trudi Davidson, Lorraine Georgeon who is also General Grand Chapter Committee member on Registration, Eileen Buchanan, Helen Askew, Bunnie Harris, Dorothy LaBroke and Betty Gardella. Past Grand Patrons who were introduced were John Pilant, Duane Berning, General Grand Chapter Committee Member, Jim Ballantyne, John Carr, Harry Overbey, Art Macpherson and Stan Williams.

The cast of characters who accompanied the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron from Chapters from all parts of the state were: Margery Carr, Associate Grand Matron, Joseph Frade, Associate Grand Patron, Phyllis McKibben, Grand Secretary, Sandra Carothers, Grand Treasurer, Patricia Yensen, Grand Conductress, Jada Kubic Associate Grand Conductress, Florence Gates, Grand Chaplain, Linda Curtis, Grand Marshal, Marjorie Meredith, Grand Adah, Florence Morris, Grand Esther, Delphine Rich, Grand Ruth, Sharon Duffin, Grand Martha, Dawn Wood, Grand Electa, Rose Whitcomb, Grand Warder, and Daivd Hamilton, Grand Sentinel, and Carol Bourne, Grand Organist Emeritus.

Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons who were introduced were, Eileen Buchanan, Florence Britt, Virginia Martin, Shirley Davies, Martha Howard, Romona Mendoza, Dorothy Douglass, Ann Backus, and Becky Eminger, Dennis Casteel Ray Coady, Dick Arnet, Alan Taylor, Vernon Douglass, Gary Backus, Wayne Higby and Gary Eminger.

Grand representatives of the other states and counties in Nevada presented in the East were Lynn Diebold, Marge Price, Wanda Tracy, Mable Cooper, Virginia Houston, Denveretta MacPherson, Rolph Kline and Dick Flashenburg. Rainbow Girls of Assembly number eight gave the Lord's Prayer in sign language, accompanied by Linda Cooper who sang the Lord's Prayer and Chelsea Caless, pianist.

A dinner was served by the Wimodausis Club before the meeting and was served by the Rainbow Girls. The Past Matron's club served refreshments after the Official Visit Melodrama.

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New Horizons begins second year

New Horizons Center for Learning is beginning its second year in Boulder City.

New Horizons is an alternative education program for children with special learning needs. The BC campus has six children ranging in ages from four and a half to 14 years. Kathy Maggas, a state certified special education teacher, is the learning specialist in charge of the full-time program run at St. Christopher's Church in Boulder City.

She is assisted by Jean Bania, a language developmental specialist. The pupil-teacher ratio of approximately 1:3 allows each student to get individualized remediation. The school will accommodate any child in grades K through 8 from Sept. to June.

Love truth, Howard encourages

"Just love what alone loves you, truth," is the theme of Vernon Howard talks this week, with reference to Deuteronomy 6:5, at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming, corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Five, half-hour radio programs of author Vernon Howard will be aired on public service radio station KPFK (90.7 FM) in Southern California on five consecutive Tuesdays starting April 1 at 3 p.m.

The Los Angeles-based station has a wide coverage area, extending as far as San Diego to the south and Santa Barbara to the north, with extension east also.

Professor Bruce Tracy and psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein will be giving special talks at New Life in the near future on topics related to helping individual health and happiness.

All are welcome, New Life members say.

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Sound Celebration giving free performance Friday

Friday March 28, 7 p.m. at the Boulder City L.D.S. Church 916 5th Street.

The Sound Celebration is a group of young performers formed in October 1983. They have toured California where they were the featured entertainment at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Elks club before 1200 guests.

Their show is a variety of the music spectrum. The Sound Celebration develops excellent singers, dancers, and this young group will leave you whistling, humming and tapping your feet.

The directors, Jim and Jann Wyler are a talented husband and wife team. They have been developing their talents since Jim was assistant director for the Grand Land Singers and Jann was their choreographer

and performed with the touring group for five years. They also teamed together to direct a popular performing group "New Horizons" and now in Arizona "The Sound Celebration."

Jim is an accomplished musician. He received his Master's Degree at California State University at Long Beach. He is a professional French hornist, having had much experience performing with many symphonies throughout Southern California. He also has his own business, "Computer Perceptions."

Jann received her Bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach, then taught elementary school for five years. They have five children and live in Mesa, Arizona.

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 Come Softly To Me
 Happy Organ
 Kansas City
 Battle of New Orleans
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 Big Hunk of Love
 The Three Bells
 Sleep Walk
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 Heartaches by the Number

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 El Paso
 Running bear
 Teen angel
 Theme from a summer place
 Duck on you
 My s clown
 Nobody's somebody's fool

1962
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 Peppermint twist
 Duke of Earl
 Hey, baby
 Don't break the heart
 Johnny angel
 Good luck charm
 Soldier boy
 Stranger on the shore
 I can't stop loving you
 The Stripper
 Roses are red
 Breaking up is hard to do
 Locomotion
 Sheila
 Sherry
 Monster mash
 He's a rebel
 Big girls don't cry
 Telstar

1963
 Go away little girl
 Walk right in
 Hey Paula
 Walk like a man
 Our day will come
 He's so fine
 I will follow him
 If you wanna' be happy
 It's my party
 Sukiyaki
 Easier said than done
 Surf City
 So much in love
 Finger tips, Part II
 My boyfriend's back
 Blue velvet
 Sugar shack
 Deep purple
 I'm leaving it up to you
 Dominique

1965
 She's a woman
 I feel fine
 Downtown
 You've lost that loving feeling
 This diamond ring
 My girl
 Eight days a week
 Stop in the name of love
 I'm telling you now
 Game of love
 Mrs. Brown
 Ticket to ride
 Help me Rhonda
 Back in my arms again
 I can't help myself
 Mr. Tambourne man
 Satisfaction
 I'm Henry the eighth. I am
 I got you babe
 Help
 Eve of destruction
 Hang on Sloopy
 Yesterday
 Get off my cloud
 I hear a symphony
 Turn, turn, turn

1966
 Sounds of silence
 Day tripper
 We can work it out
 My love
 Lightning strikes
 I these boots are made for walkin'
 Ballad of green berets
 Soul and inspiration
 Good loving
 Monday, Monday
 When a man loves a woman
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAND SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Section 140.1c of the Boulder City Charter, as amended, that the following described property will be sold by direct sale on or after April 8, 1986, by the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, a municipal corporation:

Tract 204, consisting of 1.02 acres, more or less. The complete legal description may be obtained by contacting the City Real Estate Office, City Hall, during normal working hours.

Robert E. Boyer Finance Director Real Estate Officer B-Mar. 27, 1986

PUBLIC HEARING CITY COUNCIL OF BOULDER CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 900 ARIZONA STREET BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005 TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986 - 7 P.M. TO CONSIDER BILL NO. 867 TO AMEND SECTION 11-2-2, LAND USE ZONING MAP, OF THE CITY CODE TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE WESTERLY HALF (W 1/2) OF SECTION 9 AND EASTERLY HALF (E 1/2) OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, MDB&M, BEING LOTS 30, 31, 32 AND 33, BLOCK 10, BOULDER CITY PLATS, FROM "M" MANUFACTURING ZONE TO "CH" COMMERCIAL HOTEL ZONE; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO (AM-86-141) A COPY OF BILL NO. 867 MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE B-Mar. 27, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

A joint application, identified as Docket No. 86-329, has been filed with the Public Service Commission by P.C. Fell and S.R. Bowden for authority to sell and transfer and of Allan M. Bloomberg to purchase and acquire 100 shares of common stock representing 100% of the total stock issued in Thriftco, Inc. The service performed is the transportation in tow car service of wrecked or disabled vehicles with tow car vehicle grossing an unladen weight of less than 9,000 lbs. The area served is between points and places within a twenty (20) mile radius of Las Vegas, Nevada; and between points and places within a twenty (20) mile radius of Las Vegas, Nevada on the one hand and points and places within a one hundred and seventy-five (175) mile radius on the other.

The application is on file at the office of the Public Service Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Bradley Building 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 and is available for public viewing. Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its Carson City offices on or before April 9, 1986.

By the Commission, William H. Vance, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada March 20, 1986 (SEAL) B-Mar. 27, 1986

Local to display in national art show

Local artist Anne Bridge has been accepted to exhibit her paintings in the Springville Museum of Arts 62nd national April Salon in Springville, Utah. The dates of this show are

March 30 through May 11. Bridge's piece "Beyond the Neon" was the winner of the 1985 Cental Directory Cover Competition. Her work may be seen locally at the Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City.

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Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, on the 8th day of April, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1986. Della H. Estes, City Clerk (SEAL) B-Mar. 27, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTAINS FILE NOTICE

Nos. 867, 865, 866

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 865, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE SELLING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, TO THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF RENOLAS VEGAS, AND HIS SUCCESSORS, A CORPORATION SOLE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, FOR THE SUM OF TEN THOUSAND AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$10,000.00); AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO," has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada by Councilman Larsen, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 25th day of March, 1986, for public examination.

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COMPUTER-EASE

By Alyssa Barrett

CORPORATE COMPUTER NEWS... General Motors Corp. is taking a giant leap into the 21st century in

order to compete effectively on a global basis. They are making plans for a paperless office wherein a computer will handle accounts payable, the ordering of automobile parts, etc., and customers can have a direct link with factories to order cars. In addition, a computerized

automotive maintenance system is planned for 1986. It will plug into the car and diagnose on-board electrical components. GM is but one of many corporations turning to technology as a way of increasing productivity.

AT&T Technology Systems is turning the ordinary telephone into a computer terminal and the human voice into a keyboard with Conversant Voice System. It uses any combination of voice access, touch-tone dialing and data modems to reach computer data banks through the telephone. More than a pre-recorded message, it gives voice response to specific information needs, such as stock quotations and credit card validation.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Viking Freight System, Inc. ("Viking") and Viking Freight System Holding Company ("Holding Company") have filed a joint application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for permission to enter into an Agreement of Merger and Reorganization. The application has been designated Docket No. 86-306.

By the terms of the agreement 100% of the common stock of Viking would be exchanged for shares of Holding Company stock on a one for one basis. Viking would then become a wholly owned subsidiary of Holding Company. After the reorganization, Holding Company's articles of incorporation, bylaws, management structure, board of directors and capitalization will be virtually identical to that of Viking before the reorganization. Under the terms of the agreement it is expected that Holding Company will assume the obligations of Viking including responsibility for Viking's employee stock ownership plan. No interruption or termination of service is anticipated.

The reorganization is proposed in order to improve administrative efficiencies, and allow for the segregation of liabilities and operations of regulated and non-regulated subsidiaries.

In the application, the Joint Applicants also request the waiver of certain filing requirements of NAC 703 which pertain to the operation of motor carriers in Nevada.

The application containing the Agreement of Merger and Reorganization and other details of the reorganization plan and Viking's operations is on file at the office of the Public Service Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkead Building, Third Floor, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and Bradley Building, Second Floor, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 and is available for public inspection. Persons wishing to file comments, protests and/or petitions for leave to intervene in this docket may do so by filing the appropriate documents with the Commission at its Carson City offices on or before April 2, 1986.

By the Commission, William H. Vance, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada March 17, 1986 (SEAL) B-Mar. 27, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 866, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTIONS 11-32-1, "PURPOSE" AND 11-32-3, "APPLICATION," BY MODIFYING EACH SECTION TO BE CONSISTENT WITH CITY CODE SECTION 11-32-9. FINDINGS THAT THE COUNCIL MUST MAKE TO AMEND CITY CODE TITLE 11; AND TO REPEAL OR AMEND ANY PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THERETO," has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, by Councilman Landgard, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 25th day of March, 1986, for public examination.

Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, on the 8th day of April, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1986. Della H. Estes, City Clerk (SEAL) B-Mar. 27, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING CITY COUNCIL OF BOULDER CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 900 ARIZONA STREET BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005 TUESDAY,

APRIL 8, 1986 - 7 P.M. TO CONSIDER BILL NO. 866 TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTIONS 11-32-1, "PURPOSE" AND 11-32-3, "APPLICATION," BY MODIFYING EACH SECTION 11-32-9; FINDINGS THAT THE COUNCIL MUST MAKE TO AMEND CITY CODE TITLE 11; AND TO REPEAL OR AMEND ANY PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THERETO. A COPY OF BILL NO. 866 MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE B-Mar. 27, 1986

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR PART OF THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985-86 NOTICE FOR DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

THE FOLLOWING ARE NAMES OF PROPERTY OWNERS WHO ARE DELINQUENT IN PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSED AGAINST THEM FOR THE TAXABLE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1985, ENDING JUNE 30, 1986. TO THE SAID DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS AND TO OWNERS OF OR CLAIMANTS TO THE REAL ESTATE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF SECTION 361.565 N.R.S., IF SAID AMOUNT IS NOT PAID, I WILL ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF MAY, 1986 TO WIT: SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION WITHIN TWO (2) YEARS AFTER DATE THEREOF, BY PAYMENT OF SAID TAXES, ACCRUING TAXES, PENALTIES AND COST, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST AT THE RATE OF TEN (10) PERCENT PER ANNUM FROM DATE DUE UNTIL PAID AS PROVIDED BY LAW, AND THAT SUCH REDEMPTION MAY BE MADE WITH ACCORDANCE OF THE PROVISIONS OF THE CIVIL PRACTICE ACT OF THIS STATE IN REGARD TO REAL PROPERTY SOLD UNDER EXECUTION.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF NAMES OF THE PERSONS WHOM THE PROPERTY UPON WHICH THE TAXES ARE DELINQUENT HAS BEEN ASSESSED, THE PARCEL NUMBER ASSIGNED BY THE CLARK COUNTY ASSESSOR AS EVIDENCED BY PARCEL MAPS ON FILE IN THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, AND THE AMOUNT OF TAXES, PENALTIES AND COST DUE ON EACH DELINQUENT PARCEL.

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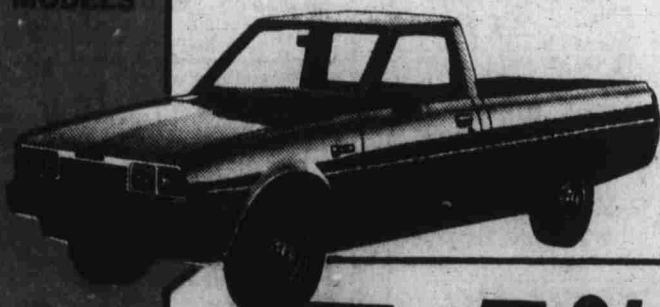
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