

High school play begins
see page two

Old time comet stories
see page ten



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Henderson, Nevada

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, May 1, 1986

Three of five bond issues must go to voters

Council mulls cheaper vs. publicly-approved bond issues

by Katherine E. Scott

The Henderson City Council will act on five bond issues at their regular meeting Tuesday, including two which may not go before voters on a ballot in

September.

According to the agenda item submitted by city financial director Steven Hanson, "the council may, at their option, issue revenue supported general obligation bonds for water and sewer without an election" under the Nevada Revised Statutes.

The alternative, he stated, is to place the question of water and sewer bonds on the September ballot for voter approval.

Either way, according to Hanson, both water and sewer rates would be increased unless

successfully opposed by Henderson residents.

The other three bond issues, which will be placed on the ballot if approved by council Tuesday, are for fire protection, street improvements and beautification of Boulder Highway.

Hanson explained the state of Nevada is set to issue some \$80 million in revenue supported bonds this summer, and Henderson may attach its water and sewer bonds to that rather than hold an election.

If council selects to go that

way, Hanson noted, "the state as a whole has a better bond rating than each of the individual cities."

Among other benefits, it would result in lower interest rates for the bonds, he said.

The water bonds would be issued in the amount of \$5 million, Hanson mentioned. He noted council will decide Tuesday whether the sewer bonds would be issued for \$5 million or \$7.2 million.

He said if council approves the revenue supported bonds,

rates would increase July 1 and again on July 1, 1987. Water rates would go up five percent and sewer would increase six percent.

Should council select to put the issue before voters with the other three bonds, Hanson said the rates would probably go up in November or December.

However, rates probably would not go up if voters did not pass the bond issue, or if residents successfully opposed the revenue supported bonds, he said.

Hanson noted the increase is needed not only for water and sewer improvements, but because "our operating expenses are gradually eating up the revenue."

The three bonds that will appear on the ballots in September total \$4.5 million. The largest is \$3 million for street improvements, followed by \$1 million for Boulder Highway beautification. The final \$500,000 is for fire protection bonds.

One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Boulder City's Mike Sullivan will be one of the panelists at the Nevada State Press Assn. meeting at Lake Tahoe next week. Later in the month Sullivan will return home and put in another summer with the News editorial staff.

Appearing on the same panel will be Las Vegas George McCabe who works for the Sun during the summer months. McCabe like Sullivan started in the newspaper business before entering the UNR journalism school.

Also appearing on different panels will be Sen. Helen Foley, Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell, Gov. Richard Bryan, Congressman Harry Reid and Jim Santini, a former representative in Washington.

Henderson and Boulder City were well represented at the big dinner for Sen. Howard Cannon. The crowd of 500 even had people from Elko and Reno in attendance last Friday evening.

There must have been at least fifty or more people from Henderson and Boulder City at the party. Cannon, out of office for slightly more than three years, draws a bigger crowd than many politicians still in office.

The Silver State has felt the vacuum in the U.S. Senate since Cannon's 24 years of seniority was replaced by Chic Hecht. Imagine how tough it will be next year when Hecht with four years in office will be Nevada's senior senator.

See One Man's View page two

Bryan to seek second term

Democratic Gov. Richard Bryan Tuesday announced that he will seek a second term as Nevada's chief of state.

In Las Vegas, Bryan said he is proud of his efforts and achievements in areas such as education, economics and nuclear waste issues. He said he would like another four years to continue his work.

"Today I reaffirm my commitment to continue our efforts to diversify our economy and to provide a quality education for all Nevadans," the 48-year old Bryan said.

Other goals are to broaden the economic base of the state, expanding gaming, improving teacher's salaries and working conditions and increasing the requirements for high school

graduation.

He mentioned that he helped bring a number of large corporations to the state and pointed out that the unemployment rate has dropped from 11.1 percent to 7.1 percent.

"Nevadans can be proud of the priorities we have established," he said, priorities that include "education, diversifying our economy and protecting Nevada from becoming a nuclear waste dump."

He also praised the bipartisan efforts of Nevada politicians in protesting the Department of Energy's site selection procedure for a nuke waste depository.

Of the wilderness issue, Bryan said only that his office would

provide any information necessary to reach a compromise between various proposals.

He did say he supported a national park near Ely, saying it would help weak economic conditions in eastern Nevada.

Bryan has enjoyed widespread popularity during his first four years in the front office, and has only two opponents for his position.

Democrat Herb Tobman will challenge him in the primary. Also seeking the governor's seat is Republican Joni Wines, former Nye County sheriff.

There have also been speculations that Bryan will seek Sen. Chic Hecht's job in 1988, to which Bryan said, "that decision for me, as well as anyone else, has to be made in 1988."

Railroad Pass to add hotel

by Scott Dickensheets

A 120-room hotel addition has been slated for the Railroad Pass Casino, according to Diana Conn, Railroad Pass public relations official.

The Henderson Planning Commission will review the architectural plans of the five-story addition on May 8.

According to Conn, if everything holds to schedule,

construction will begin June 1.

Grand opening is scheduled for October 1.

No cost estimates were available, Conn said, nor did she release the names of the ar-

chitects or general contractors.

"To my knowledge," she said, "no contract has been signed."

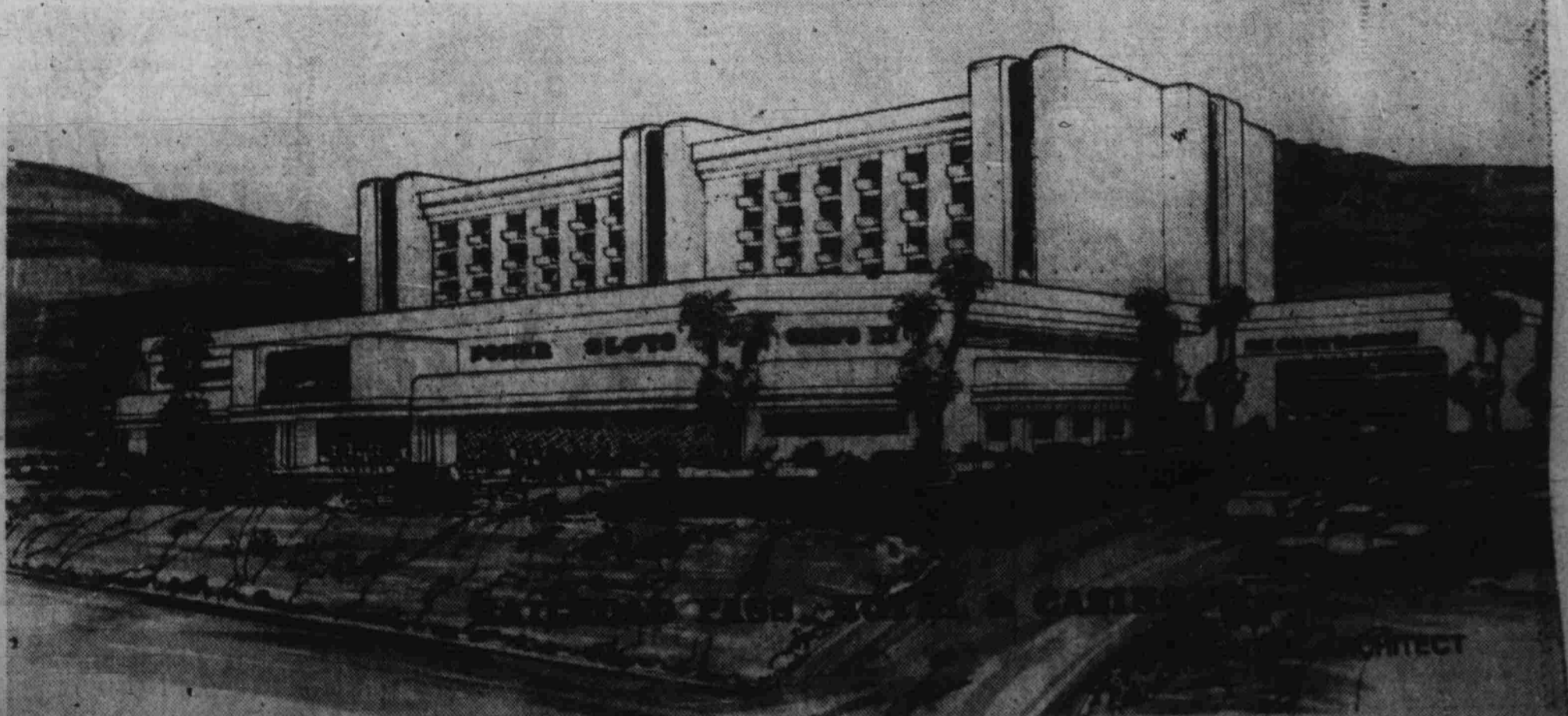
Paul Faulkner of Ainsworth and Faulkner Construction Co., who are representing Railroad

Pass in the preliminary stages of getting the hotel built, said that although the plans have yet

See Pass page two



Richard Bryan



One Man's View from page one

Remember the good ol' days when Cannon and Alan Bible both headed up major committees in the U.S. Senate? That's when Nevada had more clout in the U.S. Senate than did either California or New York. Now all we have is a very popular lame duck senior senator who is leaving after serving only 12 years in that distinguished body which is ruled by seniority.

No wonder Nevada is missing out on the action in Washington, D.C.

Reviewing the most recently approved Army Corps of Engineers water projects, not one is listed for Nevada. The projects are for water supply, flood damage prevention, irrigation, fish and wildlife mitigation, navigation, recreation, hydroelectric power, erosion control and shore protection.

Arizona got \$9.2 million; California almost \$1.4 billion; Idaho \$195 million; and Oregon shared \$649 million project with Washington. Washington received more than \$169 million in additional projects.

Sure is nice to know that our state doesn't have any erosion, water supply, flood damage prevention or irrigation problems.

Welcome, Reverend Zabriskie! The Rev. Stewart C. Zabriskie has been elected to head up the Episcopal Diocese of Nevada and will be consecrated to the office of bishop in September.

The Rev. Zabriskie comes to us from his assignment in Plymouth, Minn., and will replace Bishop Wesley Frensdorff who is now serving in Arizona.

During the fourteen years Bishop Frensdorff served in Nevada this writer came to admire his strength and gentleness. Oftentimes he disagreed with the state death penalty which was brought back into the statutes during my first term as governor. Wesley Frensdorff didn't like my death penalty policy but it didn't affect our friendship. He always had room in his heart for those he opposed and several times I found his advice on social matters to be of great value.

Bishop Frensdorff, a bril-

liant scholar and gentle man, left a big imprint on Nevada and its 23rd governor.

Gov. Mario Cuomo has vetoed a bill providing for the execution of people convicted of killing police officers or of being contract killers. He has vetoed the bill each of the four years he has been New York's chief executive.

According to Cuomo, there is "no evidence the death penalty is a deterrent to crime." He also readily points out that "violent crime has not uniformly decreased in states that have enacted capital punishment."

Cuomo has taken plenty of heat from New Yorkers tired of being mugged, raped and frightened by the large thug population in their state.

You have to give him credit for being willing to take the heat and stand up for his belief that the death penalty is wrong.

This writer disagrees with Mario Cuomo but admires him for his strength in the face of adversity.

Dr. Ted Leon has prepared a program which should please every local country western fan. Lynn Anderson will be the star this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Boulder City H.S. stadium. She can belt out a western song with a flavor which makes every listener become a toe-tapper.

Boulder City's singing cop Bob Baughman is also part of the show. Bob's talent is recognized far beyond the Boulder City limits.

Where are the big city sports writers from Las Vegas picking up the habit of calling the Basic High School teams the Wolf Pack?

I have been following the Basic teams for 30 years and nobody has told me that the Wolves have become the Wolf Pack.

Did you have any trouble getting adjusted to Daylight Savings Time. I didn't have much trouble but some of my newspaper colleagues had some problems getting to work on Monday.

That let us all know they didn't go to church on Sunday to be reminded they were running an hour behind time.

Council to hear City Hall update, management audit report

by Katherine E. Scott
The Henderson City Council is slated to hear a review and update on the architectural status of the new city hall during their regular meeting Tuesday. Council meets in council chambers at 7 p.m. following a committee meeting starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend both meetings at city hall at 243 Water Street. Dennis Rusk of Archtec Inc.

will discuss aspects of the new city hall, to be built across the street from its present location beginning this summer.

Subjects listed on the agenda item include facilities planning, project estimates and coordination with the library.

A new building for the Henderson District Public Library is to be built adjacent to the new city hall site.

Archtec Inc. is handling both projects, and plans to build a

common cooling tower to save on costs for both the library district and the city.

Also during the council meeting, Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist is slated to give a 45-minute update on the management audit completed last year.

Some recommendations have been put in place and others have yet to be completed.

The council meeting is scheduled to begin with a public

hearing regarding vacation of a portion of Middlegate Road.

Other items on the agenda include awarding of a bid for demolition on the site of the new city hall, and a contract for architectural services for relocation of fire stations one and three.

Art Goldstrum Enterprises is to be awarded a \$10,500 contract to begin preparations for construction at the city hall site. Architect Harry Campbell is

slated to receive a contract to design two fire stations at \$15,800 each. He is also to be reimbursed for some expenses, according to the agenda item.

Downtown parking
Another item on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting is a change in the limits of the two-hour parking areas in downtown Henderson.

Henderson public works director Geoffrey Billingsley had requested council "extend the two hour parking on Market Street (from Navy Street to Army Street to include in front of the First Interstate Bank and in front of the post office."

Billingsley noted the two businesses need revolving parking available for their customers.

In addition, he stated "the Eldorado and the Rainbow Club (casinos) would like us to remove the two-hour area on Army Street between Water Street and Texas Avenue and allow unlimited parking."

Planning commission recommendations include approval of

trophy rewarding their second place effort.

The Las Vegas Fire Department took first place in that division, though the race was so close the outcome wasn't decided until the last day of competition, Gallegos said.

"I spent three months organizing this," Gallegos said. "I held practices that no one showed up to. Then, at the last minute, all the teams came together. I think it's pretty amazing that we did as well as we did."

Her own individual efforts cost her a sore Achilles tendon, but that didn't seem to bother Gallegos.

"It was great," she said of the challenge, "and the Las Vegas Parks and Rec people did a lot of work on it."

Both Gallegos and Tom Salazar won seven metals each and the team took home a large

use permits for a tavern in the Green Valley Plaza, an upholstery shop at 875 South Boulder Highway and a paint spray booth and auto body shop at 1540 North Boulder Highway.

The planning commission has also recommended acceptance of more than an acre of land for relocation of city fire station number one.

The land, 1.142 acres on the southeast corner of Lake Mead Drive and Burkholder Boulevard, has been offered to the city by American Legion BMI Post No. 40.

In addition, the planning commission has recommended acceptance of a grant of easement totalling 40 acres for construction of the city communications system antenna site. The recommendation includes a roadway leading easterly from Magic Way.

In other business on the council's agenda is authorization to go to bid on a water system telemetry for the communications system.



ROTC AWARDS PRESENTED—Basic High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) conducted their ninth annual Awards Program Tuesday night with many cadets receiving honors. Cadet Lt. Col. Angella Weedman (second from left) was named outstanding cadet for the academic year. The award is

presented annually by the Henderson Home News. Others photographed from left to right are Basic High School principal Lanny Lund, Weedman, Home News managing editor John Dailey, Mayor Lorna Kesterson and 12th Marine Corps District director Col. Richard D. Camp. Camp was the featured speaker of the evening.

'Oklahoma!' begins this weekend

Finishing touches are being added to Basic High School's final production of the 1985-86 school year.

The popular musical "Oklahoma!" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on May 8, 9, 15, 16, and 17 in the high school's theatre. The production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" is

a culmination of the musical productions class at Basic.

Faculty directly involved with the class include Robert Ball in choral, Jaycaine Gil-mour in costuming and Jack Schnepf in acting and set.

Other areas of the school have joined and taken an active part. Band director Brent

Cecil has provided live music and Wood Shop teacher Jim Reeves assisted with the unique set construction.

The talented Connie Morrill choreographed the show.

The cast includes Alyson Keele as Laurey, Ron Taylor as Curly, Bill Potter as Jud Fry, Neca Twitchell as Ado Annie,

Tom Stewart as Andrew Carnes, Rod Taylor as Will Parker, Gail Davis as Aunt Eller, and Brion Sewell as Ali Hakim.

Reserved seating tickets are \$3 and are available through the Basic High School drama department.

For further information, call 799-8035.

Pass from page one

to be finalized, his company would be the general contractor.

"Nothing's definite yet," he said, "but we will be doing some building out there. Yeah, we're the general contractor."

Conn said this hotel addition was in mind when Railroad

Pass officials requested that the property be annexed by the city last year.

"It's always been our hope to build this hotel-casino in Henderson," she said, "and we think it will add to Henderson's growth."

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For further information, call 799-8035.

Local Rotary Clubs host international convention

It's the largest international convention representing that many countries ever staged in the city of Las Vegas and the state of Nevada. The oldest and largest service organization in existence, with 81 years of service and more than 21,000 clubs spanning the globe, with approximately one million members, Rotary International is coming to Las Vegas.

Rotary International is truly an international organization, an organization of business and professional people who accept the idea that community service is the basis for success and happiness in their professional and private lives; an organization who strictly adheres to the club motto, "Service above Self."

Originally brought together so the men of this world could recapture the friendliness of the small town many of them had known in their youth, it has grown above anyone's expectations.

It's gained so much popularity over the years that in the upcoming convention, the one millionth Rotary member will be honored and awarded.

The 1986 Rotary Club International Convention promises to be a fun-filled, four day extravaganza never before realized by any organization in the world. The Las Vegas Rotary Club is the host club for what promises to be one of the best things to ever happen to the Rotary Club and its members.

All the Rotary Clubs in the Southern Nevada and Southern California area that comprise District 530 are helping the Las Vegas Rotary Club host the convention.

Local businessman Irwin Kishner, president of Kishner Enterprises, Inc., and chairman of the Host Club Executive Committee of the Rotary International Convention, explained that President Reagan has been invited to deliver a major address, while various Las Vegas entertainers will be performing throughout the festivities.

Members of the Executive Committee include Kishner, vice chairman Keith Bassett, assistant chairman James Cashman III and Michael Meyer as club president.

Dr. Edward F. Cadman is the president of Rotary International and announced that the theme of this year's convention is "You are the Key," with the accent on the individual Rotarian membership and the part he plays in each and every club in Rotary.

While the actual opening ceremonies aren't until Saturday, June 1 there will be a variety of events in the preceding days leading up to the much-ballyhooed event.

Kicking off the un-official part of Rotary '86 will be the Rotary's participation in the opening ceremonies of the 1986 Elks Helldorado on Saturday, May 31 down Fremont Street. Between 50-75,000 people are expected at what has become tradition in the Las Vegas valley.

Dr. Cadman and his family will be riding in one car, followed by a parade of flags from all nations throughout the world. Behind this

will be representatives from many of these nations, marching in their country's respective attire or garb.

During the opening day ceremonies on Sunday, there will be various activities including official welcomes to the Rotary delegates from such prominent people as Gov. Richard Bryan, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Mayor Bill Briare and Dr. Cadman and special entertainment features by professional singers, dancers and performers. A special musical extravaganza is being choreographed around this year's theme, "You are the Key."

Monday's activities include major addresses, presentations, business meetings, luncheons, three fashion shows at the Las Vegas Hilton, a special rodeo at the Thomas and Mack Arena on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. All events and festivities are open only to the Rotary delegates and their guests.

Following the rodeo, international singing sensation Glen Smith will be providing a very special entertainment feature for the delegates and their guests. Smith, one of the prime movers for furthering the cause of Opportunity Village, has donated his time and services to cap off the rodeo in order to show his recognition for what the local Rotary clubs of Southern Nevada and worldwide do for the youth of today, otherwise known as the adults and leaders of tomorrow.

Tuesday and Wednesdays activities include major addresses, presentations, meetings, luncheons and the opportunity to mix and mingle with fellow Rotarians from around the world.

The actual conclusion of the convention will be on Wednesday night when the events will be capped off by a special major entertainment feature from a headlining Las Vegas celebrity with worldwide fame and recognition. This celebrity guest, yet to be announced to the delegates, will be performing at the Las Vegas Convention Center, and is once again, open only to registered delegates and their guests.

Rotary International goes by the 3H program "Health, Hunger and Humanities."

The Rotary has provided assistance and relief towards education, famine, the handicapped and underprivileged and vocational training.

With projects such as the Group Study Exchange, the worldwide elimination of polio, and the Rotary Scholarship that, believe it or not, exceeds the Rhodes Scholarship in scope and dollars, the Rotary plans on continuing to provide the public with the same intense determination, motivation and caring for projects various organizations need assistance.



I'M LOST—I'm presently shackled up at the Henderson Home News. I've been here since Tuesday afternoon and the editor wants his office back. If you know me, please claim me.

Happy
Anniversary
Carol L.



SUNDEVILS—Alexis Rehkop and Kathy Perkins (right) were recently selected as Sundevils of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

TOP CITIZENS—Bobbi Delgado and Lisa Strickland (left) were recently named as Sundevils of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

"Poetry is a way of taking life by the throat."
Robert Frost



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Prayer, an American tradition

President Reagan has proclaimed May 1 as the 1986 National Day of Prayer. This will be our country's thirty-fourth consecutive observance of this historic event, a call to embrace our spiritual freedom to pray.

Observances of a national day of prayer date back to 1775, when the Continental Congress declared the first one. Through the succeeding decades other national days of prayer were declared from time to time until 1952, when, by joint action, the two houses of Congress established the custom of a national day of prayer on an annual basis.

In declaring an 1863 "Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer," Abraham Lincoln noted, "We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all blessings were produced by some wisdom and virtue of our own."

We, too, have a need to return to God, humbly acknowledge our shortcomings and seek His will and blessings for our nation.

All citizens are being asked to "Take 5 at 12"—take at least five minutes at noon, wherever they happen to be, to thank God for the blessings we enjoy, including our freedom itself, and to ask God's continued guidance for our nation in the days ahead.

Churches, synagogues and those in charge of public buildings are being asked to take part by ringing their bells and chimes at noon May 1 as a reminder of the day and a call to united prayer. You, too, are encouraged to observe the National Day of Prayer in ways appropriate to your own traditions.

Prayer has given strength, courage and guidance to Americans as we have endured war and built our nation on principles of freedom. We trust that Americans of all faiths will respond to the proclamation of the 1986 National Day of Prayer.

In the tradition started by the Continental Congress, let us once again give thanks and recognize our need for God's continued guidance.

A smile for teachers

All of us remember special teachers from our school days. Perhaps they taught us something extraordinary, or motivated us, or were friends when we needed them.

Because they were so special to us, we made sure to let them know how much we appreciated what they gave us.

But if you think very carefully, all of our teachers gave us knowledge that we didn't get from anyone else. Yet we probably never took the time to thank them for what they shared with us.

For all of us who neglected to say "thanks" to our teachers, the National Parent-Teacher Association (NPTA) is giving us a chance by sponsoring "Teacher Appreciation Week," May 4-10.

Its 5.4 million members nationwide are reminding everyone to let teachers know how much they mean to students and the community.

A strong, effective system of free public education for children is essential to our democratic society. The role of teachers in this society has never been more important.

Let's focus on the good coming from our schools this week. Encourage your children to show their appreciation to their teachers.

You can, too. A smile and a "thanks" is all it takes. Join the PTA in celebrating "Teacher Appreciation Week."

Kesterson proclaims 'Day of Prayer'

Whereas, national days of prayer have been part of our country's heritage since the first one was declared by the Continental Congress in 1775; and

Whereas, in 1952, Congress called upon the President to set aside a suitable day each year as a National Day of Prayer, and this year's thirty-fourth consecutive observance will be held on May 1; and

Whereas, the theme of this year's observance is "Take 5 at 12," to pray for our government leaders; focusing special attention on mobilizing nationwide participation for citizens to stop other activities at noon on May 1, alerted by the ringing of chimes and bells, and join in united prayer for the nation until 12:05 p.m.; and

Whereas, President Ronald Reagan said, "... I ask Americans to join with me in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed on this land and the protection He affords us as a people. Let us as a nation join together before God, aware of the trials that lie ahead and of the need for divine guidance."

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, that I, Lorna Kesterson, Mayor of the City of Henderson, do hereby proclaim May 1, 1986, as:

"National Day Of Prayer" in Henderson and encourage our citizens to make observance of this day of humility, meditation, or prayer, in the manner of their personal choice.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of the City of Henderson to be affixed this ninth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred eighty-six

Lorna Kesterson
Mayor of Henderson

A roar of hypocrisy

by Richard Cohen

Washington—On July 10, 1985, the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior, threatened to sail into the South Pacific to thwart a French nuclear test. While the ship was in New Zealand water, France responded. Government agents blew up the ship, killing one person aboard.

For this act of murder, the requisite French officials have been reprimanded and those without high rank or political protection prosecuted. For a more cynical use of state power you would have to look pretty hard. But the Champs Elysee did not swell with roaring chants of indignation and nowhere else in Europe did people take to the streets. No, Europe saves that for the United States.

Now Europe is in a snit about the U.S. bombing of Libya. President Reagan is once again being caricatured as a shoot-from-the-hip cowboy who has, in true Western fashion, reached for his six-shooter when the time had come to parley. You would think that Reagan had chosen his target by throwing a dart at a map. Bingo! Hit Libya.

The Europeans have their concerns. One of them is economic. Italy, the former colonial power in Libya, does a fair amount of business with it. All the major European countries have citizens who work in Libya and some of them have substantial construction projects under way. President Reagan made sure to warn Americans months ago to get out of Libya; the European countries have issued no such warning to their own citizens.

But the major European concern is terrorism itself. Many Europeans are afraid that retaliating against Muammar Qaddafi is like poking a snake with a stick. This is hardly an irrational fear. In the last year alone, there have been two terrorist incidents in Spain, six in France, three in Greece, four in Germany, three in Italy and one in Austria. Whatever the eventual result of the U.S. bombing might be, in the short term there will be upsurge of terrorism. Many Americans, quick to condemn European timidity, have themselves canceled plans



to travel abroad this summer. For Europeans, things are not so simple; they are already abroad.

Still, Europeans who are so quick to demonstrate against the United States ought to ask themselves why they did not do the same when the Rome and Vienna airports were littered with bodies of 16 persons killed by terrorists. Where were they when three members of one American family were blown out of a plane over Greece? Why no widespread European indignation when 18 Spaniards were killed in the Madrid bombing of a restaurant frequented by U.S. servicemen?

Where was the march for the bombing last month that killed two persons in Paris; the one of Feb. 5 in a Parisian shopping mall; the bomb that exploded in a crowded Latin Quarter bookstore the day before; or the one that exploded Feb. 3 on the Champs Elysee, wounding eight persons? Who marched for the Achille Lauro and Leon Klinghoffer, for the TWA hijacking and Navy diver Robert. D. Stedhem or for the 57 who died when commandos botched an attempt to free the passengers on an Egyptair plane forced to land on Malta? No one—that's who.

It's true that not all these terrorist incidents can be traced to Libya, not even most of them, and it's true that in both France and Italy there were public protests against terrorism directed against Jewish targets. But by and large, those Europeans who are inclined to exhibit their political opinions by marching, did not hit the road until U.S. bombs hit Tripoli. Then, as if the event took place in a vacuum, a roar came up from the pavement.

You can argue over the wisdom of the bombing. You can argue over the manner of its execution. You can fear for American standing in the Middle East, for whether the lessons of Libya will be misapplied to Nicaragua. But you can not treat the bombing as if it were an unprovoked, irrational act—as if it had not been preceded by many bombings, years of carnage, and a constant plea from the United States to the European nations to punish Libya economically. The response was a cynical shrug of the shoulders by those same European nations.

There are a thousand concerns to be voiced. But you can not voice an outrage that does not take into account all that went before; terrorist acts all over the world and, finally, the one that took the life of an American soldier April 5 in West Berlin. European anti-Americanism is plain to the ear. The sounds of silence has been replaced by the roar of hypocrisy.

Uncle Sam's PR bill: \$437 million a year

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin asked the General Accounting Office in 1984 how much the federal government spends on public relations. Last month the GAO answered: \$436,617,000 a year.

The GAO asked the 13 Cabinet departments and 18 independent agencies to calculate the total cost of PR—defined in its broadest terms to include everything from the cost of time spent coordinating administration public relations strategy to the cost of preparing witnesses for congressional hearings.

In response, the agencies "self-reported" spending of \$336,756,000 for public affairs and \$99,861,000 for congressional relations in fiscal 1985. Agencies said that while their total public relations costs went up \$53 million for 1981 to 1985, the number of full-time employees declined by 683. The GAO did not attempt independent verification, because of the difficulty and cost, but cautioned that the information was "not consistently prepared."

And therein lies the rub. The cost of government public relations has been a sore topic since at least 1970, but surveying it precisely would be a lifetime task.

"I have found these studies almost without value," says an Office of Management and Budget official. "The problem is coming up with a definition so you don't get weasel-word responses concealing much of what you are trying to find out."

But the definitional difficulty can be illustrated by two examples—one from the high end of the spectrum, one from the low. The Agency for International Development, which had an \$8.5 billion budget in 1985, reported spending \$19 million on public relations. Of this, \$16.6 million was for congressional relations—a sum \$3.5 million dollars higher than what the Defense Department said it spent for the same purpose.

AID estimated that it used 235 "person years" to prepare its nine-volume annual Congressional Presentation, or budget, send its 849 required notifications of program changes, draft its 300 annual briefing papers, answer its 2,500 congressional letters, prepare officials for testimony on Capitol Hill and write its 94 annual reports.

"We questioned them on their figures," says a GAO official, "because they seemed so out of line with everybody else. But

they said they could back them up."

The explanation may be that the AID, sensitized to the cost of congressional relations by a consultant's report and by criticism from the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control—the Grace Commission—calculated its costs in minute detail in response to the GAO's request.

By contrast, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, with a budget of \$31.1 billion, reported spending \$3.9 million for public affairs and congressional relations—less than any other Cabinet department except the relatively new Education Department.

"There have been tremendous cuts in HUD's budget," says chief spokesman Robert E. Nipp. "We had a large (reduction in force) here, especially in the press section. We work long hours with only three people where there were 15 before."

The attempt to estimate the cost of federal public relations has a long and even colorful history, said to have its roots in the Nixon administration. When an elaborate brochure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration floated across President Nixon's desk, he ordered the Bureau of the Budget, now OMB, to study the cost of "government blowing its own horn."

In 1975, the Associated Press did a six-week study of the cost of public relations, which prompted an immediate congressional query as to whether the story was true.

Joseph Laitin, then the budget bureau's chief spokesman (and now ombudsman for *The Washington Post*), fired back a letter: "I have read the story carefully and the only thing I can say with any assurance is that this excellent Associated Press report could not have been prepared without the help of government public affairs officers."

Since then, OMB has conducted at least one other study, and the recent response to Proxmire's request is the seventh study or review of public affairs costs to be done by the GAO since 1973.

The GAO says it does not calculate the cost of the studies it performs for Congress.

Washington Post

Law Day
MAY 1

Boys Club president thanks auction workers

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club Seventh Annual Swing into Spring Auction, I would like to thank everyone who generously donated to this event.

It's a pleasure to work with people throughout our community, who helped make the auction a success.

The donations of time, goods or services, as well as everyone who attended the auction itself, were all greatly appreciated.

The Henderson Convention Center is an excellent establishment, in which to hold such an event. We should all be proud that we have this fine facility at our disposal.

Finally, I would like to thank the *Home News* for the excellent coverage that our auction was given.

Tony Allotta
President, Board of Directors
Henderson Boys and Girls Club

Cutting military retired pay could weaken our fighting strength

from the Association of the U.S. Army

In its latest attempt to play games with military retirement benefits, Congress has now painted itself into a corner where drastic action must be taken before May 1 or the armed forces will be forced to "lay off" 330,000 active and 176,000 reserve military personnel.

The 1986 Military Authorization Bill directed the Department of Defense (DOD) to submit legislation to achieve \$2.9 billion savings by changing the military retirement system for new people entering military service.

The Appropriations Bill which followed deleted the \$2.9 billion from the DOD budget, but provided temporary authority to transfer up to that amount from prior year balances to cover costs incurred until Congress actually enacted retirement changes.

That relief is only temporary since the bill requires that after May 1, the services must revert to the Authorization Act spending limits. In other words, unless Congress acts promptly, the military personnel account will be \$241 million in the red for each month since the start of the fiscal year last October.

The DOD submitted its report on military retirement on schedule, but Congress has not yet acted. Unless it either enacts changes to the retirement law or lifts the cap on obligations, the services have no recourse but to separate large numbers of people involuntarily.

In the Army's Case, Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., reported to Congress that he would have to fire 120,000 active and 112,000 reserve soldiers. Such a loss would cripple Army readiness.

The best move Congress can make is to permit the armed forces to use the prior year money to cover obligations incurred during Congressional procrastination.

This could be easily done by revoking the requirement that they revert to the lower authorization level on May 1.

This would eliminate the serious impairment of recruiting and retention of our Armed Forces which will almost certainly result from hasty, ill-considered legislative action.

The worst thing Congress could do is to do nothing. To allow these draconian military personnel cuts would be even more devastating than the erosion of benefits embodied in the proposed retirement changes.

School officials shouldn't trim P.E. courses

A key question being asked by some state educators and making the rounds at high schools these days goes something like this:

"If we are to advance academically and meet the growing demands of parents to supply more basic education to students, doesn't it make sense to cut back on, say, physical education requirements to provide those opportunities?"

The correct answer is no.

It doesn't make sense because physical education, if properly structured, offers a very valuable service to high school students. It instills the importance of good health and reinforces the notion that keeping one's body in condition helps keep the mind alert.

By retaining a minimum of two years of high school physical education, the state will demonstrate its commitment to a more balanced curriculum. And youngsters will be better equipped and prepared to go on to higher education or to join the mainstream of society.

Of course, the public has every right to expect that public education will provide a solid background in basic education—English, mathematics and various social and natural sciences. Those courses, the ones ostensibly aimed at giving students the knowledge they need to get a job and to function in society, naturally have priority.

But in education's great debate, with academics on one side and all other classes, programs and activities of a high school on the other, educators and school officials too often don't attempt to achieve an acceptable balance. Rather than encouraging a compromise, they sometimes fall into the trap of considering basic education and physical education as an either-or situation.

This is not such a case—at least it shouldn't be. While the State Education Department's proposal to slice mandatory P.E. requirements in half certainly meets the objective of supplying more basic needs, it essentially harms another valuable program. And it doesn't suggest that a great deal of thought has been given to exploring other possibilities.

If state officials intend to pursue this proposal, let them also come forward with a full report on how they looked at other ideas—and why they aren't feasible. Let them tell the taxpayers why it is better to trim P.E. than certain electives. Furthermore, any debate about this issue must include the

fact that there is growing sentiment for more physical education in the schools—not less. A state legislative committee studying ways to lower health-care costs said recently that all elementary schools should have P.E. teachers. And testimony at a recent state hearing noted that lifelong fitness habits begin at a young age.

This information suggests that physical education should

be sacrificed. At the same time, P.E. programs need to be developed so they cover a wide range of activities—taking in the interests and abilities of all students. Some students, of course, will balk at any type of exercise class. But others have the same feelings about algebra. And that never stopped officials from making it mandatory.

Reno Gazette Journal

Our leaders, past and present, express importance of prayer

"I now make it my earnest prayer that God . . . would graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with charity and humility, and a pacific temper of mind, which were characteristics of the Divine author of our blessed Religion, and without an humble imitation of Whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

George Washington, 1783

"Mr. President . . . When we were sensible to danger we had daily prayer in this room for divine protection. Our prayers, Sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered . . . And have we now forgotten that powerful Friend? Or do we imagine that we no longer need His assistance?"

Benjamin Franklin, 1787
Addressed to the
Constitutional Convention

" . . . It is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions . . . and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord . . ."

Abraham Lincoln, 1863
Proclamation of a
"Day of Humiliation,
Fasting and Prayer"

"My life would not be worth living if it were not for the driving power of religion, for faith, pure and simple. I have seen all my life the arguments against it without ever having been moved by them . . ."

Woodrow Wilson, 1915

" . . . But all of us—at home, at war, wherever we may be—are within reach of God's love and power. We all can pray. We all should pray.

We should ask the fulfillment of God's will. We should ask for courage, wisdom, for the quietness of soul which comes alone to them who place their lives in His hands."

Harry S. Truman, 1950

" . . . On September twenty-second, we are therefore observing, with an act of faith, a national day of prayer. Throughout the United States of America, whatever our ancestry, whatever our religious affiliation, we shall offer simultaneously to the Almighty our personal prayers for the devotion, wisdom and stamina to work unceasingly for a just and lasting peace for all mankind."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1954

" . . . Our history is replete with official references to the value and invocation of Divine guidance in deliberations and pronouncements of the Founding Fathers and contemporary leaders . . ."

Chief Justice Warren Burger
Lynch vs. Donnelly
March 5, 1984

" . . . Today our Nation is at peace and is enjoying prosperity, but our need for prayer is even greater. We can give thanks to God for the ever-increasing abundance He has bestowed on us, and we can remember all those in our society who are in need of help, whether it be material assistance in the form of charity or simply a friendly word of encouragement. We are all God's handiwork, and it is appropriate for us as individuals and as a Nation to call to Him in prayer.

Ronald Reagan, 1985

An educator's opinion

Teaching invaluable values

by **Mary Hatwood Futrell,**
NEA president

The values we teach in our classrooms sustain and invigorate our democracy. They are old values: time-tested, reliable, durable. They are values that prepare this nation's young people for the challenges, and the rewards, of public-spirited citizenship.

I remember well my efforts to instill those values in my students. And I remember striving to exemplify those values myself, to teach by example as much as by exhortation.

Today, reflecting on this experience, on my two decades in the classroom, I'm perplexed. I'm perplexed by the charges that public school classrooms have become ethical vacuums, that we are retreating from teaching traditional values.

I know those charges are false. And I'm confident that anyone who visits our nation's classrooms will reach the same conclusion.

We continue to teach students the moral, spiritual, and cultural values that unify the union, that allow us to say, despite our splendid diversity, that we are Americans all. We know that our free system of public education has no higher calling than to prepare America's children to exercise their democratic rights and accept the responsibilities those

rights entail. We understand that the health of our democracy demands, as our official NEA resolutions unreservedly assert, a concerted effort to teach the values that undergird this nation's social, economic, and political structure.

The typical school day is saturated with moral teachings: When we enforce a discipline code, we are saying to students, there are right and wrong ways to behave in this environment . . . and in every environment. You must not interfere with the rights of other students. You must respect your peers. You must respect legitimate authority.

When we assign homework and insist that it be completed, we are saying, diligence counts. Stick-to-itiveness is a habit you must cultivate. And setting priorities maturely (television isn't even second) is a virtue you must acquire early.

When we try to create tests that are both fair and demanding, we are saying, hard work is a responsibility. You must show gratitude for the talents you have been given by developing those talents to their fullest.

When we call a student's home to discuss a problem with parents, we are saying, we respect your parents. And they deserve at least as much respect from you. We are also saying, we recognize the primacy of the family, the sanctity of the family.

When we tell students what we expect of them collectively,

when we explain that the classroom is a miniature community, we are saying, with Abraham Lincoln, that each of us can succeed only if all of us work toward "the best cultivation of the . . . intellectual and moral worlds within us."

When we require students to put protective coverings on textbooks, we are teaching respect for property. And we are teaching the lesson that the smooth functioning of our nation's economy depends decisively on consideration for others, on a recognition of our interdependence.

When we teach the glories of our national heritage, and I know of no classroom in which that lesson is not granted a central place, we are reminding students that they have ample reason for civic pride. And when we teach the sadder moments of our nation's history, we are helping students understand their responsibility to keep us true to the best of America's heritage.

Are these efforts to teach the invaluable values that elevate our national character rare occurrences in America's public schools? Of course not. They're snapshots of every hour of every day in our classrooms. The "routine" work of our nation's teachers is both an invitation and an introduction to responsible, active, and vigilant citizenship. And that is as it should be. That is right.

National Educator Association

Registered nurses, cleanliness keep local operating rooms best in nation

Employing only qualified registered nurses in the operating room along with maintaining the highest standards for cleanliness are among the many reasons St. Rose de Lima Hospital has one of the nation's lowest infection rates in comparison to national standards,

according to Operating Room supervisor Elsbeth Andonov.

"We are very proud that through our constant monitoring we have achieved an infection rate of less than one percent as compared to a national average

of 5.5 percent," said Andonov.

This means that only one in every 100 patients gets a post-operative infection, as opposed to the national average of 5 1/2 patients in every 100 patients.

The figures for the national in-

fection rate are documented in *The Association of Operating Room Nurses Magazine*, while the St. Rose de Lima Hospital figures come from Quality Assurance Registered Nurse coordinator Andrea Blackman.

"Hospital-wide, we have a very low rate," said Blackman. "I am amazed that we compare so favorably, especially considering that our outpatient surgery rate has increased 51 percent from last year."

According to Blackman the year-to-date surgeries on an outpatient basis were 478 last year and 724 this year.

Andonov indicated there are certain preventive measures to counteract the inevitable germs that circulate around a hospital.

"Of course, the surgeon's technique is of utmost importance," said Andonov, "as well as high standards for the housekeeping and central processing departments."

Central processing is responsible for sterilization and storage of surgical and other hospital supplies.

But according to Andonov there are other factors contributing to the low infection rate. The most

important of these is employing only registered nurses in the operating room.

"Some hospitals have scrub technicians in their O.R.'s with a single registered nurse circulating," she said.

"All of our people have nursing degrees. And that really makes a difference."

The difference is in the amount of training the nurses receive,

said Andonov. "Nurses have to have 30 units of continuing education every two years to remain licensed."

she said. "Our nurses usually have many more units than necessary. And they receive monthly in-services training sessions from the hospi-

tal regarding the latest techniques and equipment.

"Medicine is such a rapidly changing field. Professionals must keep up on the current research and technology."

Another ingredient Andonov cited was immeasurable in terms of direct relationship to a low infection rate, but important nonetheless.

"Maybe it doesn't come out as a percentage, but the nurses here give tender, loving care," she smiled.

"They take the time to comfort patients with pre-operative anxieties. And we all know how a positive mental attitude affects a person's overall resistance to infection."

Workshop to show how to enjoy desert safely

St. Rose de Lima Hospital will offer a one-day workshop in first aid and outdoor survival skills on Tuesday, May 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital's annex, according to safety and security chief Bob Hinshaw.

"The course is designed to show people living in our desert how to enjoy themselves while remain-

ing safe in this sometimes brutal climate," said Hinshaw.

The workshop will cover general preparedness, snake bites, exposure to the heat and cold, traveling in the desert and emergency care of injuries.

For further information contact Bob Hinshaw at 564-2622 extension 161.

Free CPR course offered

A free cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course consisting of four classes will be conducted at St. Rose de Lima Hospital beginning May 5 according to Chief of Safety and Security Bob Hinshaw.

The classes, which will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on May 5, 12, 19 and 26 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 any-

one 16 years of age or older and will include a demonstration 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 564-2622 extension 161 or stop at the hospital personnel office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Fun, excitement, at McCaw carnival

The Gordon McCaw Elementary School Parents Teachers Association (PTA) Carnival is coming Saturday, May 3 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Sloppy Joes, nachos, popcorn and more delicious things to eat will be offered.

A cake walk, fish pond and many more fun games will be offered.

A raffle for car washes, hair styling, doughnuts and more will be conducted.

A special raffle for a black and white television with an AM-FM radio will also be conducted.

"So come on over, and have some fun," sponsors encourage.



In a room where sunlight strikes with more force at some windows than others, rotate the curtains each time they're cleaned.

Sister Noreen more interested in service than speeches

Like the other sisters at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Sister Noreen McKeough is a member of the Adrian Dominican Order, but you won't find her lecturing about her beliefs. Instead, you'll find her quietly and modestly living them.

Her beliefs stem from those of her order which stresses "looking at the signs of the times and doing what's needed" rather than spreading doctrine.

As coordinator of volunteers at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Sister Noreen is helping to do what is needed at the 74 bed Catholic hospital by coordinating, organizing, scheduling and planning the activities of the nearly 100 volunteers.

She does this while serving as a part-time paid employee and part-time volunteer.

"I volunteer because I love to help others and I am grateful for the health and the ability to con-

tinue working," she said. "I realize I am more fortunate than many others my age."

Sister Noreen is among those giving individuals who was honored by the hospital this Saturday at the annual volunteer appreciation brunch.

In her position as volunteer coordinator Sister Noreen must tend to the nuts and bolts work of handling the logistics for such a large number of people.

She schedules the duties of the volunteers and makes sure that all posts are covered seven days a week, twelve hours a day.

With volunteers in such varied positions as receptionists, floor runners, coffee shop aides, mail clerks, clerical assistants, community service volunteers and Lifeline program workers, it's no easy task.

"The requisites for a person in the ministry I'm performing at

the hospital are an appreciative heart and a listening ear, said Sister Noreen.

"I try to communicate to the volunteers the gratitude of the hospital community for their generous giving of time and energy."

"Over the years, our hospital has earned a reputation for friendliness and a sense of family, and I try to convey to the volunteers that they are part of the reason for this continuing positive reputation," she said.

Additionally Sister Noreen is responsible for recruiting, screening, orientating, advising and evaluating volunteer performance, providing updated information to improve the quality of service and acting as liaison between staff and volunteers.

"Remember, I am a people person," she smiled. "I truly enjoy working with lots of people and although the days are sometimes long, I enjoy my work."

Sister Noreen maintains that her job for the past three years as the volunteer coordinator is really a kind of extension of her 40 plus years as an educator.

"The title of schoolteacher still follows me around," she laughs. "The challenges of my work with volunteers are much the same as those I encountered

when I was teaching high school and college students."

In addition to benefiting from her organizational skills with the volunteer program, some of St. Rose de Lima Hospital's employees occasionally utilize Sister Noreen's expertise in English composition.

"I really appreciate the chance to go over a paper with someone in the hospital community who is taking classes," she said.

"And I must admit I enjoy picking up the phone to hear someone asking my opinion on a matter of grammar or punctuation."

Once a teacher, I guess, always a teacher!"



VOLUNTEERS—These St. Rose de Lima Hospital volunteers represent thousands of hours in services ranging from the Lifeline program to clerical help to coffee shop aides. They are (from left to right) Wilma Keenan, Dolly Blake (standing, rear), Sister Marie Daniel Lundy, Sister Ellen Hirzel, Sister Georgina Marie Bowers, and Roy Kibbee.

Volunteers honored by St. Rose de Lima

More than 75 people attended the annual volunteer appreciation and awards brunch in the St. Rose de Lima Hospital-annex last Saturday.

Sister Marie Daniel Lundy, O.P. and Daniel Pogorelski received special awards for outstanding service to the hospital.

Sister Noreen McKeough, coordinator of the volunteer program at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, presided over the brunch, while assistant administrator Dan Tarwater and director of nursing Barbara Christiansen helped with the presentation of awards to the volunteers.

Each volunteer at the hospital received a certificate of appreciation for their service.

In addition those having completed their probationary service period of 16 hours were awarded an emblem.

Volunteers reaching 100 hours of service were awarded a pin and a 100-hour bar.

Those already having pins received hour bars for service ranging from 200-3500 hours of volunteer service.



SPECIAL AWARD—Sister Marie Daniel Lundy receives a Lifeline courtesy card from Dan Tarwater for complimentary meals in the hospital's coffee shop in special recognition of long and devoted service to St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Sister Marie Daniel has worked at the hospital since 1947, first as a nurse, and after her retirement, as a volunteer.



AWARDS BRUNCH—St. Rose de Lima Hospital assistant administrator Dan Tarwater addresses the more than 75 people who attended the annual volunteer and awards brunch last Saturday to celebrate the hospital's observance of National Volunteer Week. Volunteers received certificates, pins and service bars ranging from 100 to 300 hours of service. Those not yet reaching 100 hours received emblems.



NEW BOARD-The Henderson Convalescent Center recently created a non-profit auxiliary to assist residents unable to provide themselves with personal items. Selected were president Ben Stepman, vice president Dorothy Anselmo, second vice president Charles Perry, treasurer Wilma Floyd and secretary Martha Adomeit.

New hospital auxiliary is formed

A new auxiliary has been formed at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital because of an interest by relatives and staff to further provide and fulfill the needs of residents that cannot be met by other funding sources.

The objectives of the auxiliary are to help residents without family or financial means obtain such personal items as glasses, hearing aids, dentures, wheelchairs, televisions and clothing.

It is also felt that group needs such as recreational equipment and supplies, not in the hospital's budget, could be provided to enrich the residents' daily lives.

One large annual fund raiser will be planned to raise the money necessary.

The auxiliary also hopes to bring into the hospital volunteer groups and individuals to work with the patients to provide one-on-one assistance and companionship.

The first meeting of the auxiliary was held Feb. 12 and officers were elected. A draft was submitted to the Internal Revenue Service Tax Board for approval of tax exempt, non-profit status. This application was approved by the IRS and club by-laws were adopted.

The new board officers elected were president Ben Stepman,

vice president Dorothy Anselmo, second vice president Charles Perry Jr. also acting as advisor, secretary Martha Adomeit and treasurer Wilma Floyd. All are residents of Henderson.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be May 7 at Nick's Supper Club at noon. The auxiliary wishes to invite interested individuals to attend the meeting.

Since many of the residents are from Henderson, it is hoped that the community will assist the auxiliary in making their lives a little better.

For additional information call Marilyn at 565-8555.



TOP STUDENTS-Selected as students of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School recently were, from left to right, Robert Robertson, Jason Hafen, Colleen Sweller, Jeremy Ludlow and Jessica Hurt. Lincoln Chan was not photographed.



GOOD STUDENTS-Selected as students of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School recently were, from left to right, Verne Wood, Michael Clackum, Ranae Waisath, Anthony Mitts, Christopher Sleeper and Theresa Sleeper.

MERVYN'S storewide clearance

starts Friday, 9 a.m.

many limited quantities...not all sizes may be available in each grouping...colors and styles limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

in our
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29 TURTLENECKS.....	48¢
24 SWEATERS.....	98¢
16 JUNIOR TOPS.....	1.98
27 JUNIOR SHIRTS.....	2.98
23 JUNIOR SKIRTS.....	2.98
11 MISSES' CASUAL PANTS.....	2.98
65 JUNIOR TOPS.....	3.98
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28 BENDING EASY™ BLOUSES.....	5.98
18 MISSES' CAREER COORDINATES.....	5.98
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6 MISSY PETITE DRESSES.....	5.98
8 HALF-SIZE DRESSES.....	5.98
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	NOW
8 PULL-ON PANTS.....	98¢
21 CASUAL PANTS.....	2.98
13 PANT TOPS.....	3.98
18 PULL-ON PANTS.....	3.98
31 FASHION BLOUSES.....	6.98

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	NOW
6 KNIT TOPS.....	3.98
15 WOVEN TOPS.....	8.98
10 DRESSES.....	14.98

lingerie, loungewear

	NOW
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98 TANK TOPS.....	2.98
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45 TANK TOPS.....	3.98
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21 SLEEPSHIRTS.....	5.98
19 BABY DOLLS.....	6.98

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248 HAIR ACCESSORIES.....	48¢
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167 BELTS.....	1.98
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20 INFANT TOPS.....	1.98
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150 TIGHTS.....	98¢
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29 PANTS 7-14.....	7.98
20 DRESSES 7-14.....	7.98
23 DRESSES 4-6x.....	9.98

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95 BIG BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS.....	3.98
65 BIG BOYS' SHIRTS.....	6.98

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	NOW
42 FASHION UNDERWEAR.....	98¢
53 SOCKS.....	98¢
14 BRIEFS.....	1.98
10 THERMAL UNDERWEAR.....	1.98
135 TIES.....	2.98
51 ACTIVEWEAR.....	2.98
12 ACTIVEWEAR.....	3.98
46 SPORT SHIRTS.....	3.98
52 TIES.....	3.98
54 ACTIVEWEAR.....	4.98
64 ACTIVEWEAR.....	5.98
118 YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS.....	5.98
36 YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SHIRTS.....	5.98
38 LeTIGRE™ SHIRTS.....	6.98
99 YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS.....	6.98
43 MENS' SHIRTS.....	6.98
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	NOW
100 WASHCLOTHS.....	48¢
100 HAND TOWELS.....	98¢
36 CURTAINS.....	98¢
100 BATH TOWELS.....	1.98
30 CERAMIC BATH SETS.....	3.98
59 PILLOWCASES.....	3.98
40 SHEETS.....	3.98-9.98
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7 BEDSPREADS.....	21.98

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	NOW
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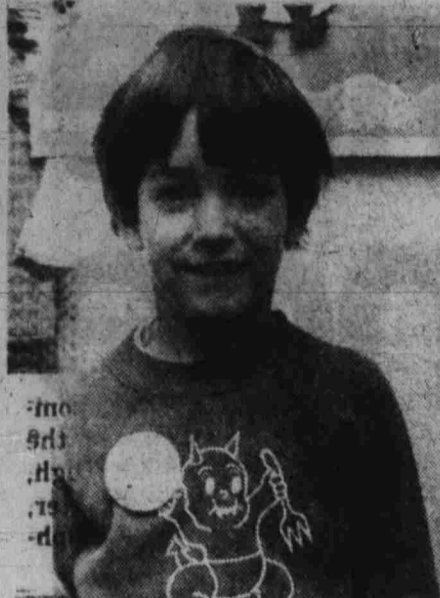
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45 NECKLACES.....	48¢
18 BRACELETS.....	1.98
19 EARRINGS.....	1.98
12 NECKLACES.....	2.98
35 EARRINGS.....	2.98
30 NECKLACES.....	6.98
18 NECKLACES.....	8.98

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10 HUGGA BUNCH™ DOLLS.....	14.98
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Sewell students honored



TOP KIDS—Derek Heil and Amy MacEachern were recently named as Sundevils of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.



GOOD CITIZENS—Rebecca Berg and Paco Zabala were recently named as Sundevils of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.



TOP SUNDEVILS—Seri Quaintance (left) and Dawn Mahafey were recently named as Sundevils of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

Auxiliary offers free trip to Nevada Test Site

The Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary is offering a free trip to the Nevada Test Site.

Forty to 45 persons must register and be cleared for the June 24 trip, according to auxiliary member Ruth Butler, and she encourages everyone to register immediately.

Visitors will need to bring \$2 for lunch at the test site.

A copy of test site visiting rules and a short registration form for the trip may be obtained at the hospital's gift shop, switchboard office or the volunteer's office.

Visitors will be transported from the hospital in a bus supplied by the Department of Energy. The trip leaves at 6 a.m. June 24 and returns at approximately 6 p.m.

The trip is offered to any American citizen older than 18. Auxiliary members and their spouses are encouraged to attend, Butler said.



BEST STUDENTS—Selected as students of the week at C.T. Sewell Elementary School recently were, from left to right, Shawna Davis, Aris Schmidhuber, Charles Apodaca, Michael Fogarty, Christopher King and Joyce McGee.

Dr. Byron Kilpatrick

St. Rose de Lima Professional Center
110 Lake Mead Drive 564-6414

has extended his office hours.
The new office hours are as follows:

Monday-Friday

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Travel firm opens local office

Resort Vacations Medallion Travel Club has opened a new office at 1500 E. Tropicana, suite 110, in order to handle increasing demands for travel arrangements.

The club rewards frequent travelers with a variety of discounts on hotel or motel accommodations, air fares and car rentals.

The club also offers \$200,000 of flight insurance each time you purchase airline tickets through Medallion Travel and Tours.

Special discounts are also available on vacation packages, cruises, charters and world-class resorts.

Also available are weekend specials, and Resort Vacations Medallion Travel Club said it will guarantee finding the

lowest air fare rates for the flights you want.

Currently, the club is offering a special "See Mexico Now" package. For \$99 you can spend four days and three nights in Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco or Cancun. If you buy the trip now, you can take it anytime until June 30, 1987.

For more information call (818) 704-6049 or (818) 716-5311.

Grants issued to local aid groups

Governor Richard Bryan announced April 1 that \$219,061 in federal grants has been awarded to seven organizations in Clark County for projects which provide assistance to low income people, such as child care, employment assistance, emergency food and shelter and senior programs.

The grants are administered through the Community Services Block Grant Program.

The seven agencies funded in Clark County include the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County with \$58,938 for senior center support and \$3,250 for maternal health care, the Community Food Bank with \$55,000 for general support, Operation Life with \$29,552 for economic development, Nevada Association of Latin Americans with \$23,375 for day-care assistance, Divine Providence Day Care with \$16,106 for their infant care program, Nevada Association for the Handicapped with \$20,340 for a pilot project to employ the severely handicapped and the Community Citizens Concern Program with \$5,000 for general assistance.

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INTERNATIONAL Dinner BUFFET

\$199 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
3 TO 10 P.M.

INCLUDES BEV.

SUN: Cajun (Southern) Night
MON: Mexican Cuisine Night
TUES: Oriental Cuisine Night
WED: Italian Cuisine Night
THURS: Irish Cuisine Night
FRI: Seafood Fish Fry Night
SAT: Steak & Shrimp Night

RAILROAD PASS CASINO salutes
Henderson's "Company of the Week"

Albertson's Food Center

We wish to thank all the Citizens of Henderson and honor those residents. All employees of Albertson's are invited out to the Railroad Pass during the week of May 5 to receive your free fun book including a complimentary buffet dinner. Present your company ID at casino cage for your fun book.

Thank You, Henderson

INVESTMENTS

Prudential-Bache Securities

564-3135

'Faith that is consecrated' Sunday's topic at First Baptist

The Rev. John Oako, Pastor of First Baptist Church, has chosen for the title of his message this Sunday "Faith that is consecrated." Background scripture for preparation for this message is Hebrews 6:9-20.

The special music for this worship hour will include Toby Waldowski's "I'll Keep Singing" sung by Carol and Troy Ryan and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be a part of this worship hour.

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

Children's church time is held during the worship hour for

children two years of age through Kindergarten.

Leaders for May are Don and Amanda Blondeaux.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m.

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

The Sunday Evening Service begins at 6 p.m.

Chorale rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

Pastor Oako and congregation of First Baptist Church cordially invite everyone to worship with them this week.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.



MATH WINNERS—Fay Galloway Elementary School students in the photograph competed this year and won math awards on the regional level. From left to right in the front row are Cecily Nolan, Jaime Jones, Elliot Kastner, Laura Howard, Marcia McHugh, Emily Bremer and Dawn Miller; in the top row are Joseph Fairbanks, Jason Painter, Deverie Neal, Joey Litera, Greg Duffield, Billy Boyle and Chris Painter. Not photographed was Chris Potter.

Methodists encouraged to attend conference

The annual conference of the United Methodist Church will be at the Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz. May 23-26.

Methodists are encouraged to plan ahead to attend this conference.

Sunday services begin with Sunday school for all ages at 9:15 a.m.

Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship period af-

ter service.

Call 564-7747 about the youth fellowship program which meets at the Dewbre home at 134 Ivy each Sunday.

Vesper service is at 7 p.m. Lay speaker Dorothy Vondenbrink will be speaking on Acts 1:6 and Revelation 21:1-5.

Prayer circle is each Thursday at 1 p.m. and choir practice is Friday

at 7:30 p.m. at the church. New members are always welcome.

An invitation and welcome is given to everyone to attend all of these services.

The church is located in the Highland Hills area on Truffles Street at Horizon Drive. For more information please call Pastor George Bondley at 293-4700 or 565-9304 or 565-6049.

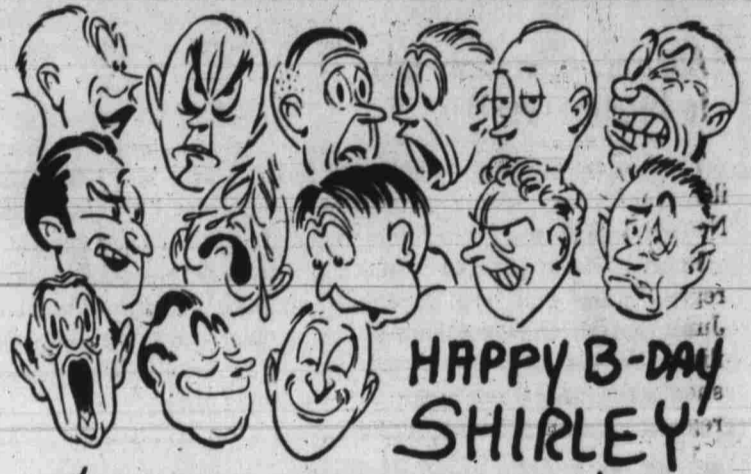
Baptists sponsor 'We Care'

Members of Faith Baptist Church led by pastor Terry Starkey will sponsor an outreach ministry called "We Care," to help needy people in a practical way.

Those who are in need of clothing and other items will be

able to take all of what they can use for a dollar donation.

The project will be offered Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faith Baptist Church at 421 South Pacific in Henderson.



HAPPY B-DAY SHIRLEY

WE'RE REALLY HAPPY, SAD, CONCERNED, AWED, ASTONISHED, AMAZED, HOPEFUL, CIECFUL THAT IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY.... BECAUSE WE'RE

CRAZY ABOUT YA!

Curtis, Chui + Bob, Judy, Jack + Elena, Johnny + Belle, Jerry + Carol, Tommy + Debbie, Rachel + Crystal

Swain's topic at Community Church 'Tragedy of un-belief'

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, will be celebrating communion on the first Sunday in May. Minister Dr. Ed Swain will be speaking about "The tragedy of un-belief."

any weekday except Tuesday.

Choir rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at a member's home. Anyone wishing to join with the sing-

ing may call the choir director Ben Prime through the church office and further information would be available.

The Women's Association meets

the second Wednesday of each month in Gilbert Hall for a potluck lunch and business and devotional meeting. The Joy Fellowship is a group of ladies who work and meet in the evenings at member's homes.

The church office can also give out further information to those who are interested. Any ladies of the community are welcome.

'Golden rules for life' series continues at Southside Christian Church

Minister Joel Rivers of Southside Christian Church is continuing in his series on the golden rules for this life with the message "Golden rule of loyalty" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Joel will be speaking on KILA's Prayer Chapel the week of May 12-16 at 10 a.m.

Local businessman Fred Autenrieth will be presiding at the Lord's Table observance this week with assistance from Ron Gordon, Bobby Tynes, D.J. Autenrieth and Dave Morrow.

All are invited to participate in

the believers Lord's Supper during this hour of dedication.

A new piano recently donated to the church will see its first use this Sunday in the worship service. Terry Chitwood will inspiring folks with her mastery of melodies.

The Diners Club of the church will be going out to supper Monday night for ribs. All are invited.

Southside Christian Church is a voluntary member of the North American Christian Convention.

For more information or ministerial service, please call 458-2731.

Scripture will be from Matthew 13:53-58. Liturgist for the month of May will be Gary Beason.

Worship service starts in Haynes Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is held in the educational building at 9 a.m. After the worship service there is fellowship time in Gilbert Hall to which all are invited.

Community Church is a liberal Protestant church located at 27 E. Texas Ave. in Downtown Henderson, just east of Water Street. Anyone wishing to attend any of the church functions or services may call the church office at 565-8563 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Presbyterians hear 'On the job training'

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "On the Job Training" based on John 14:23-29 which emphasizes that those who love Jesus will not be

left without comfort.

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

The youth group meets Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fireside room. Deacons meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.,

family prayer breakfast is Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado. Craft group meets Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Fireside room. Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Sundowners meet Saturday at 6 p.m. at the home of Dick and Shirley Jennings.

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

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

Dove Ministries begin local services

Dove Ministries of Las Vegas, formerly Calvary Chapel, will begin a new outreach in Henderson.

The opening of the church in Henderson will begin with a service on Sunday, May 4 at 11 a.m.

at the Henderson Convention Center at 200 South Water Street.

Dove Ministries, a contemporary Bible-teaching church, has grown to more than 6,000 people in less than six years.

Its outreach includes contemporary music, films, home fellowships and worship services.

For more information, please call 646-4626.

Musical group appearing at Vegas Valley Christian

Red Letter Edition, an award-winning Christian ministry, is appearing at Vegas Valley Christian Church on May 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is on the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road. The public is invited to attend.

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Church & Sunday School 10 A.M.
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.

READING ROOM
1111 Las Vegas Blvd. So.
Phone: 384-6185

READING ROOM HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
SAT. 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
SUN. 1 P.M.-4 P.M.

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Ste. 202 Byron S. Kilpatrick, M.D. Family Practice
Ste. 203 Donald G. deQuevedo, M.D. Obstetrics/Gynecology
Ste. 204 Joseph W. Plautz, M.D. Obstetrics/Gynecology

Professional Center I
106 E. Lake Mead Drive

Ste. 101 Wayne S. Margolis, M.D. IM/Cardiology
Ste. 102 Thomas E. Brodie, M.D. General Surgery
Ste. 102* Scott L. Baronoff, M.D. Urology
Ste. 102* Ranyit Jan, M.D. Urology
Ste. 102* Alexander Sporkuhl, M.D. Urology
Ste. 103 Harold E. Dittmore, M.D. General Practice
Ste. 104 Joel F. Bower, M.D. Obstetrics/Gynecology
Ste. 105 Edward J. Quinn, M.D. Cardiology
Ste. 107 Harold L. Miller, M.D. Family Practice
Ste. 108 Michael S. Ravitch, M.D. Orthopedic Surgery
*Sharing office space

Professional Center III
108 East Lake Mead Drive

Ste. 301 Sanford E. Gluck, M.D. Pediatrics
Ste. 303 Joseph Shaev, M.D. Ophthalmology
Ste. 304 Carl Marshall, D.O. Anesthesiology
Ste. 305 Robert W. Pass, M.D. Orthopedic Surgery
Ste. 306 Burlin H. Ackles, M.D. Otolaryngology

St. Rose de Lima Hospital

Medical Arts Building
67 E. Lake Mead Drive

Stephen A. Gurovsky, M.D. Gynecology
Karl S. Hazeltine, M.D. General Practice
W. Thomas Reclum, M.D. General Surgery
Paul E. Wanscott, M.D. Family Practice
A.J. Waters, M.D. Internal Medicine
William Westberg, D.O. Anesthesiology

LAKE MEAD DRIVE

Parking Lot Access

Local VFW hosts dinner dance, installation

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3849 in Henderson will host a dine and dance night Friday, May 2 at their Lake Mead Drive and Basic Road post home.

Sweet and sour pork with trimmings will be served for dinner, VFW members say, and will be offered from 6-8 p.m.

Dancing will be with the music of former members of the Double Eagle Band from 8 p.m., they add. The public is invited.

VFW members also plan a dance the following night, May 3 after Saturday's 5:30 p.m. installation of officers, they said.

Magic Mountain trip offered

The Colossus, Revolution, Sarajevo Bobsled, and the Log Jumper, the nation's longest flume ride awaits you!

The Henderson and Boulder City Parks and Recreation Departments will be traveling to Magic Mountain on Saturday, May 17.

Registration will be taken through May 10 at the Henderson Civic Center at 201 Lead Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Boulder City Recreation Center at 900 Arizona Street is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$40 per person which is unlimited use of all attractions.

Everyone is welcome to come on the trip with the following requirements: age six and younger must be accompanied by a parent, seven to nine-year-olds must be accompanied by a parent or older brother or sister; ages ten and older may come unescorted.

The bus will depart from the Boulder City Recreation Center

Kindergarten round-up set at Sewell

The C. T. Sewell Elementary School kindergarten round-up to enroll children who will be eligible for kindergarten in 86-87 will be Friday, May 16 from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. in Room 1 at the school.

No kindergarten classes will be held on that day.

Children who are five by Sept. 30 will be eligible to attend kindergarten next year.

at 3:30 a.m. and the Henderson Civic Center at 4 a.m. Saturday and will return to the Henderson Civic Center at 2 a.m. and the Boulder City Recreation Center at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

For further information call the Henderson Civic Center at 565-2121 or the Boulder City Recreation Center at 293-9256.

There are no exceptions to this age requirement.

If you know of children of kindergarten age who may not receive this notice, please contact their families about the meeting.

Parents should bring birth certificate and immunization record.

The children are welcome to come to school to meet the teachers and see the classroom.

Obituaries

Nellie Ward

Nellie Katherine Ward, 79, of Henderson, died Monday in a local hospital. She was a 41-year area resident.

She is survived by her daughters Beulah Self and Bonnie Autry of Las Vegas, Lila Dopp of California; sons George Jenkins of Nevada and Dean Jenkins of Utah. She had 27 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the LDS Second Ward Chapel on Arrowhead Street, in Henderson.

Interment will be at Palm Valley View at 7600 S. Eastern.

Henry Stumpf

Henry "Hank" Stumpf, 76, of Henderson, died Monday. He was a 28-year area resident.

He was a mechanic, and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 12.

He is survived by his wife Viola of Henderson; step-daughter June A. Prudhomme of Henderson; brothers Francis and Theodore, both of Wisconsin; sisters Barbara Adler of Sparks, Nev., Catherine Hauser and Mary Carlson of Wisconsin and Theresa Hull of Colorado.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Viola Stumpf. Cremation services were private.

Senior Center highlights

by Doris Van Beek
Center publicist

Greetings this time from me, and not Uncle Sam. How many of you remember that? I am still substituting, but we won't go into that again!

Our hearts go out to Betty Lewison and her family in the loss of her mother. Betty has accepted employment in another state and will be leaving us the end of this week.

We will miss her very much but are happy for her, as she goes on to bigger and better things.

No art class was held last Monday because our teacher Dan Gianos could not be here. However, the classes will continue as usual on Mondays beginning at 1 p.m.

Why don't you come out and see what you can do? The class is free except for a volunteer donation \$1 to help buy art supplies.

If you have any supplies you are not using, we would appreciate having them. For more information call Edna at 565-6990.

Physical fitness classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Come join and get ready for the bathing suit season.

Bridge is played on Wednesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and if enough interest is shown, instruction will be available to teach the game at no charge. Call Jo Bitsche at 565-0476 or Edna at 565-6990 for further information.

Thursday is Fun Day, with pinocle lessons in the morning from 9 to 11 p.m. and bingo starting at 12:30 p.m. Cards and games follow.

On Tuesday, May 6 a nurse will be at the center to take blood pressure starting at 10 a.m.

The Social Security representative is at the center on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for the service and no appointment is necessary.

Twice a month on Fridays, the legal representative is here. Call Doris at 565-6990 for an appointment.

We also do senior employment for persons older than 60, for more information call Doris at 565-6990.

Senior Companion Program is starting in Henderson. Call Henderson Convalescent Hospi-

tal at 565-8555 and ask for the program director for more information. Doris at the center also has applications available.

We still have applications for the Silver Pages. There is no charge for these cards. For further information call Doris at 565-6990.

The Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pool, games, cards and jig-saw puzzles are available.

If anyone is interested, we can resume crochet classes and plaster needle point classes. Call Edna at 565-6990 for information. The center is also a pleasant place to read or just visit and enjoy fellowship.

On Monday, May 5 Mary Murchie from Home Health Care will be here at 11 a.m. to talk about what is available in home health care.

Bingo winners last week were Madlyn Thomas, Louise Fish, Judy Brennan, Charles Fisher, Lois Dailey, Pauline Munce, Lucille Jack, Joe Garcia, Joe Sanchez, Katherine Banks, Alberta Hall and Joe Sanchez won the coverall.

Jo Bitche won first and Tina Iannelli won second at bridge. Al Mooy (water boy) won the door prize on Friday, drawing his own name.

We need volunteers to help take meals to our home-bound seniors. It only involves your time from about 11 a.m. until noon. That's only an hour a day to devote to doing a good deed.

We can also use volunteers Monday through Thursday afternoons on the reception desk from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. This is an interesting work, involving greeting people coming into the center and answering the telephone. You meet the most interesting people!

Every day you eat lunch at the center, make out a slip and put it in the can with the yellow cover. If you come five times you have five chances to win.

Lunch is served every day Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you need transportation for lunch, call before 9:30 a.m. and the Nutrition Bus will pick you up and take you back home.

Cost for lunch is a suggested donation of \$1 for every one older than 60 years of age or married to someone 60 or older. The meal is a full course dinner, including dessert and beverage.

Next week's menus are listed. Monday: baked ham slice, sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, pineapple juice, cornbread, sherry, coffee, tea or two percent milk.

Tuesday: meat loaf, spinach, au gratin potatoes, corn, carrots and celery sticks, fruit crisp, coffee, tea or two percent milk.

Wednesday: hot turkey sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, coffee, tea or two percent milk.

Thursday: veal cutlet with white sauce, creamed cabbage, harvard beets, muffins, peaches, coffee, tea or two percent milk.

Friday: macaroni and cheese, three-bean salad with bell peppers, stewed tomatoes, apple juice, cookies, coffee, tea or two percent milk.

All of our meals are cooked in our kitchen by Emma Cunningham, Cleo Yeager and Estefanie Ayala with the help of Fred Zajace and Maria Wagner.

Thought for the week: A trip to nostalgia now and then is good for the spirit, as long as you don't take up housekeeping.

Dan Bartolvic

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Thank You

A special thank you to St. Rose de Lima Hospital for the wonderful care Lee Normant received from third floor and our appreciation and love to Sister Mary. There is a link life cannot sever.

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Lee's sister Mildred & niece, Melody Hunt

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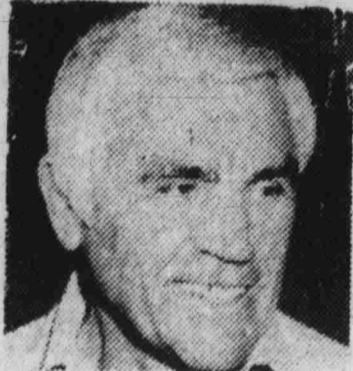
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00

Thursday

SPORTS

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

By Joey Curtis



The Showboat is getting some kind of fights these days—or nights as the case may be, considering that's the time these fight cards are held there.

In April it was Olympic gold medalist Henry Tillman (more on him later) against Bash Ali, the No. 1 contender according to the WBC, WBA, and IBF.

Now, on May 23, it'll be another NABF title tiff, this one featuring unbeaten young slugger Greg Haugen against Edwin Curet from the Marvelous Marvin Hagler stable in Brockton, Mass.

The Haugen-Curet war is a 12-rounder for the NABF lightweight championship and is the second time that ace matchmaker Mel "Red" Greb has put this fight together. The first time in March, Curet had to pull out because of the flu. But my "spies" in the East tell me that Curet is 101 percent and ready to upset the popular Haugen.

This card is a little ways away but it promises to provide top-notch (or is Top Rank) action and I'll have more on it in this space later.

Another youngster is keeping more than a little busy these days and that's unbeaten and highly-regarded heavyweight Mike Tyson. The teenager from the ghettos of New York and now from upstate is set against James "Quick" Tillis this Saturday in New York and then later this month in none other than Madison Square Garden against Mitch "Blood" Green, who used to fight out of Las Vegas but since has moved back to his original home of New York.

Tyson is the most powerful puncher among heavyweight prospects. His left is tremendous and he goes to the body very well. But he's still young and relatively inexperienced. But the best way to overcome lack of experience is to go right in there and mix it up and he's doing just that in stepping up a notch and going against Tillis, who once fought WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver for the title and Green, who is tall and has a fine left jab although his right isn't the greatest.

It'll be interesting to see how far Tyson moves along and how quickly.

As I said earlier in this column, Tillman looks like he is one strong cruiserweight based on his devastating first-round KO of Bash Ali, who was the top rated contender in the world according to just about everybody.

Tillman was heavier at 192 compared to 186 1/4, taller at 6' 3" compared to 5' 11", and younger at 25 compared to 30 and used all these items, including a longer reach to halt Ali. His corner, led by Mercer Smith, also had good strategy in sending the youngster out quickly before the veteran Ali could get untracked and settled in his boxing rhythm.

If Tillman can destroy the top cruiserweight this quickly it won't be too long before he gets a world cruiserweight title shot, maybe as soon as this summer. After that, it'll probably be the heavyweight division, the division he won his Olympic gold medal in 1984.

Basic slips by Rams

Mark Buchanan hit an RBI double in the fifth and Matt Roybal an RBI single in the sixth to lift Basic to a 3-1 win over Rancho in a Sunrise Division game Tuesday afternoon at Rancho.

Basic had trailed 1-0 after three innings but tied it in the fourth before Buchanan and Roybal punched across the winning runs.

Winning pitcher Ben Cordova went five innings before being relieved by John McDonald. They combined to give up four hits.

The Wolves got seven hits off losing pitcher Dave Millette, who struck out eight.

Basic, 8-4 in the division and 14-8 overall, host Bonanza in the final regular season game today at 3 p.m. The Wolves, the Sunrise Division champions, will open Zone play on May 7.

Rancho fell to 2-10 in the Sunrise and 3-18 overall.

In JV action, Basic routed the Rams 10-0. The game was called after six innings on the 10-run lead rule.

Bill Zacharias pitched a three-hitter in going the distance, and helped himself at the plate, getting a double and a single.

Mike Hubel and Ron Venerable each had a double and a pair of singles for two RBI, Jesse Horn hit a double for an RBI, Ray Fredrickson had a pair of singles and an RBI and Gary Abbs and Larry Wier each hit a single for an RBI.

Basic got 16 hits, including five in a three-run fourth inning and six to score five runs in fifth.

The JV Wolves are 15-4 overall and 13-4 in league play. They end the season today at Bonanza. Game time is 3 p.m.



Jane Marshall takes a tumble at second after making a crucial forceout in the seventh inning.

Whyte/Home News photo

Lady Wolves finally beat Rancho

By Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

For the first time in four years, the Basic Lady Wolves beat perennial softball power Rancho, 6-3, Tuesday afternoon at the Lady Rams' field.

Basic coach Barbara Gillaspay breathed a sigh of relief after the last out of a game that came down to the bottom of the seventh.

"It feels good," Gillaspay said of the win, a last-gasp effort for the Lady Wolves who have, at best, an outside chance of making the Zone playoffs, set for May 7-10 at the Cheyenne Complex in North Las Vegas.

Earlier in the year, Rancho had taken Basic to the cleaners, winning 12-3.

But payback time had come, and not a moment too soon. For Basic to make the playoffs, Rancho must lose at Eldorado and Western has to be upset by Las Vegas at Western today. And, of course, the Lady Wolves have to beat Bonanza at home today.

Western and Rancho are tied for first place at 8-4 in the Sunrise. Basic is 7-5.

A three-way tie would force a playoff for the playoffs and at least give the resurgent Lady Wolves a shot at postseason play.

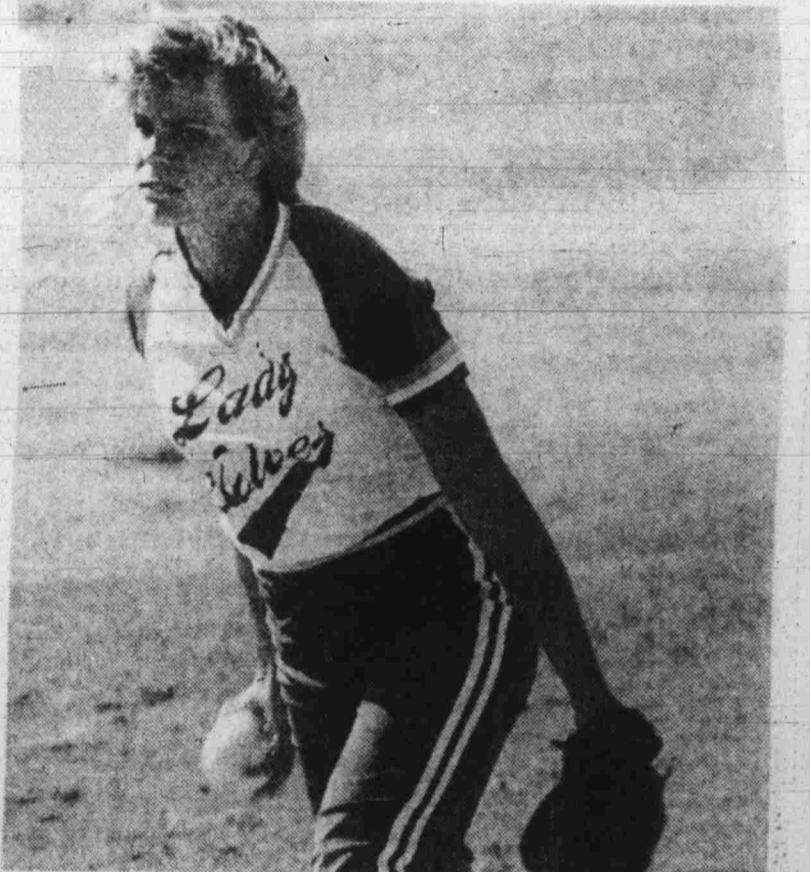
Basic was all but dead last week, losing to Western, 5-1, on Thursday at Basic. That was the low point for the Lady Wolves though, because on Friday they ripped Eldorado 23-6 at Eldorado.

That win seemed to carry over to Tuesday's game. Down 2-0 going into the fourth inning, Debbie Wolfe hit a two-run single to tie the game and Basic went on to score two more runs in that inning, thanks in part to two errors by Rancho. The Lady Rams tallied five on the day.

Rancho came to within one, 4-3, in the fifth, but Basic scored an insurance run in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Basic got 10 hits, including a two-for-three performance from secondbaseman Jane Marshall. Rancho rapped 10 hits and had enough scoring opportunities to win, but came up empty-handed on good defensive plays by the Lady Wolves.

Kelley Rees got the win for



Pitcher Kelley Rees.

Whyte/Home News photo

Basic, going the distance.

Against Western, Basic took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Laraine Muniz doubled and Wolfe singled her home. Muniz went two-for-three.

The Lady Wolves were in prime position to make a game of it in the fifth inning when Janet Mogar bunted down the first base line with two runners on, but two baserunning errors

resulted in two outs to take them out of the inning.

The Lady Warriors erupted for four runs in the fifth and added another in the top of the seventh.

Rees was the losing pitcher, giving up six hits, striking out four and walking one.

Basic got four hits and made five errors.



Tick's Tips

By Randy Tickner
P.G.A. Golf Pro

The best tip I can give this week is to go watch the pros play in the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational golf tournament. You can watch the action at the Spanish Trail, Las Vegas Country Club and Desert Inn Country Club.

Panasonic qualifying

More than 100 golfers played Monday at Black Mountain Country Club to qualify for the Panasonic tournament. Mike Morely was low with a 65, followed by Bob Betley, Louis Redden and Scott Hazledine at 68. Wes Weston of Las Vegas Country Club had a 70 and Tom Storey recorded a 71.

Flowers shoots 32

Congratulations to Shane Flowers for his four-under-par 32 recorded on Monday at Desert Rose Golf Course. Flowers tied

Robert Gamez of Clark for the lowest nine-hole total this season. Basic won the match 191-220 over Rancho, and got the Sunrise Division title also. Dave Inglis shot a 37, Jerry Heard a 38, Eric Eubanks a 39 and John Wooldridge a 45. Basic is 9-0 in league play. The division tournament is May 8 at Calvada.

Ruling

Q. In stroke play a competitor's ball was on the putting green; the flagstick was in the hole, unattended. The player putted; the ball hanged on the lip of the hole briefly and then dropped. The competitor claimed the ball was holed without striking the flagstick—that a ball which first hangs on the lip of the hole and then falls in would not strike the flagstick until after it were holed out (that is, until all of the ball were below the level of the lip of the hole).

No one was standing near the hole when the ball fell; consequently, no one could state categorically whether or not the ball touched the flagstick before being holed. Was the competitor's claim valid?

A. No. The competitor sustained a two-stroke penalty under Rule 34-3c.

A ball is not considered holed until all of it is below the level of the lip of the hole and it lies at rest within the circumference of the hole. In view of the small size of the hole and the absence of any evidence that the ball did not strike the flagstick, it must be assumed that a breach of Rule 34-3c occurred.

Girls softball

SOUTHERN AAA CONFERENCE

SUNRISE DIVISION

League	W-L	Pct	Overall	W-L	Pct
Western	8-4	.667	13-4	7.5	.706
Rancho	8-4	.667	12-5	8.47	.647
Basic	7-5	.583	11-4	5-12	.294
Las Vegas	5-7	.417	5-12	1-16	.059
Eldorado	0-12	.000	1-16		

SUNSET DIVISION

League	W-L	Pct	Overall	W-L	Pct
Chaparral	10-2	.833	13-4	7.5	.706
Valley	9-3	.750	12-5	7.5	.706
Clark	8-4	.667	10-7	5.294	.529
Bishop Gorman	4-8	.333	5-12	2.143	.143
Bonanza	2-10	.167	3-14		

Post-season playoffs

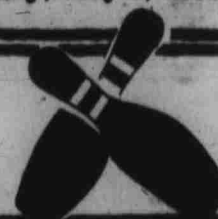
Tuesday's results
 Western & Valley 5
 Basic & Rancho 3
 Las Vegas & Eldorado 5
 Clark & Chaparral 6
 Bishop Gorman 27, Bonanza 24
 Thursday's games
 Bonanza at Basic, 3 p.m.
 Rancho at Eldorado, 3 p.m.
 Las Vegas at Western, 3 p.m.
 Chaparral at Valley, 3 p.m.
 Clark at Bishop Gorman, 3 p.m.
 END REGULAR SEASON

BASIC 6, RANCHO 3

Basic 601 1-6 7 1
 Rancho 602 8-3 7 5
 Ben Cordova, John MacDonald (6) and Jim Meyer, Dave Millette and Miles Costolo WP—Cordova. LP—Millette. 2B—Mark Buchanan (8).

Reese and Agusto. Kuchman and Lafave, WP—Reese. LP—Kuchman. 2B—Davis (R), Lafave (R).

Lines from the lanes



by Ruth Soehlke

Summer Leagues Now Forming: During the hot summer days is a great time to join a league in the air conditioned lanes at Henderson Bowl. Whether you are looking for new friends, an opportunity to enjoy family togetherness or a chance to work on your bowling skills, summer leagues do offer something for everybody. Monday at 6:30 p.m. will be a Parent-Child league; Tuesday a Women's Trio, Wednesday a Men's Trio and Thursday and Friday Mixed Fours all at 7 p.m. Juniors begin at 12 noon on Saturdays. Call 565-7712 or come in and sign up. Daytime leagues may be formed if there is enough interested.

Nevada Women's Senior Tournament in Ely: The Sunset Lanes in Ely, Nevada are hosting the 4th Annual Nevada Women's Senior Bowling Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. This tournament is for doubles and singles only with two squads each day for each and an entry fee of \$7 per event. Tournament closing date is May 30. Entrants should use their 1985-86 book average and handicap is figured 80 percent of 200. Class A is age 65 and over and Class B is 55 to 64 (at time of participation). Doubles partners do not have to be in the same bracket.

Henderson Senior Citizens: The Hi Rollers with Abe and Toby Steinberg, Ken Lloyd and Barney Klann rolled-off with the Woodchucks (Art Christy, Carney Hladky, Liz Bondurant and Woody Carducci) to determine second half winners. The Woodchucks chomped down the most pins and will challenge the Misfits (first half winners) next week for the league championship. Floyd Williams rolled a nice 205-208-566, Harvey Spittell also a 566, Wayne Fields 553, John Dromrecki 201-549, Rod Rodery 201-513, Art McClain high game 235-545, Able Steinberg 539, Jim Byrne 530, Tom Davis 521, Art Woodward 544, Irene Luksa 533, Frank Green 200-521, Earl Martin

514, Sookee Musolino 511.

Powder Puff Sweeper: Balls were accurately scattering the pins for Ben Stepman Advertising to win the sweeper with 2248 total, Baskin Robbins was second with 2140 and Interiors by Marlana third at 2128. Patti Lundy got hot for a 236-634 to win the singles, Jane Sullivan 203-626 for second, Patsy Prestwood a nice 226-616 scratch, Christa Huckabay 201-590. Christa teamed with Jane Sullivan who rolled a 203-544 scratch, 626 hcp, for a 1216 first in the doubles. Teri Shafer and Patsy Prestwood second with 1173, Jane Sullivan and Jill Hampton 1160 for third, LaRita Watson and Patti Lundy in fourth with 1145, Patsy Prestwood and Carol Petarra 1144 for fifth, Lola Kirk and Patty Lundy 1134, Maud Clark and Patti Lundy 1131, Christa Huckabay and Jill Hampton and Jane Sullivan and Billie Stepman tied at 1124. Marianne Belger 206; Banquet next week at El Torito Cafe.

Henderson Eagles: Congratulations to Pete Meadows, Woody Carducci, Art McClain, Pete Carducci, and Joe Pilon on winning the league championship in a roll-off with first half winners B. Alexander, G. Abbs, D. VanVliet, W. Duncan, J. Vance and M. Dougherty. Wes Duncan took scratch series with 712, Brad Clark led in hcp series 773, scratch and hcp game 276-317. Nice going men. Weekly highs were Brad Clark 262-597, Vic Alliss 201-583, Clay Oliver 247-577, Art McClain 214-212-568, Pete Meadows 234-560, Doug Roundy 200-550, Wes Duncan 547, Mike Dougherty 229-544, Rick Roundy 202-542, Ken Kanger 233-539, Bill Robison 536, Joe Pilon 530, Vic Maestas 221-525.

Clarence Simpson: The Silver Spur leads with 39 wins. Stan Brown Jr., rolled his third 700 series with 246-234-221-701, Lyle Thomas 242-204-637, Jeff Rinker 239-205-630, Nick Musolino 225-210-617, Tom Sullivan 224-211-615, Stan Brown Sr., 244-602, Butch Dawes

234-598, Jim Tury 224-206-596, Mike Bergemeyer 216-595, Marty Martinez 208-201-592, Joe Pilon 205-590, Webster Miller 228-204-587, Jim Quadlin 203-586, Kerry Jay Brown, 225-585, Clint Bentley 246-584, Morris Seguin 204-579, Bobby Springer 206-574, Ron Branscum 203-573, Dave Bondurant 236-574, Tom Drake 571, Bill Plantamura 205-569, Bob Daniels 208-565, Boyd Alexander 225-563, Lawrence Bradley 212-561, Lee Farrell 221-559, Clair Jolley 205-556, Tom Havener 202-556, Arshel Lang 553, Dale Stoddard 203-552, Jack Hansen 552, Art McClain 221-551, Harvey Spittell 550, Ron English 201-542, Ted Debban 205-541, Bruce Tull 541, Al Lowell 540, Ivan Beavor 200-539, Tom Barrett 539, Chuck Sullivan 539, Lou Roelfs 202-538, Don Brown 533, Dan Briggie 206-531, Jack Stafford 531, Dan Briley 530, Mike Wages 529, Mel Collier 530, Ron Tackett 206-526, Mike Helm 524, Don Bittle 523, Frank Frank 205-519, John Selby 203-518, Bill Luby 518, Mike Schollian 209-517, Pat Springer 212-512, Vic Alliss 500 and Ken Sheldon 200.

Henderson Housewives: For 4/16/86 Henderson Trophies took team high with 663-1898, with the aid of Sue Brown's 230-200-622 and Patsy Prestwood's 213-212-616, tied for hcp series 664. Jody Eighthy 216-541, 245 hcp game, Ruth Soehlke 541, Candy Payne 200-533, Cathy Tallman 508, Maud Clark 202-504, Lola Kirk 503. For 4/23 Henderson Trophies lead with 87 1/2 games won. Beauty Crafters took team highs with 671-1821. Maud Clark 213-582, Patsy Prestwood high game 220-573, Ruth Soehlke 569, Ruby Hawkins 563, 665 hcp series. Jody Eighthy 555, Candy Payne 505, Ruth Farnsworth 208-502, 248 hcp game.

Sundowners: The Yarn Barn won the league championship in a roll-off with Airbrush Emporium. Cahampions are Bobbie Simmons, Jamie Alirez, Claudia Wood (sponsor) and Helen Hedland. All other finals were in the April 17 column. Sweeper winners were: Casa Verde Pizza 2439, MiGi's Beauty Salon 2454, Bargain Boutique 2431.

Doubles winners were Sue Ortolano and Audry Bondurant 1367, Bev Jolley and Audry Bondurant 1314, Caroline Wixom and Christa Huckabay 1307, Nancy Ortolano and Audry Bondurant 1298. Caroline Wixom took the singles competition with 266-607, Audry Bondurant 227-585, Sue Ortolano 683. Other scratch highs by Gerry Tucker 214-575, Shirl Cummings 200-560, Helen Hedland 206-222-549. Congratulations to Caroline Wixom on winning a WIBC 100 pins over average award. She will also receive a 250 trophy for her nice 266 game. Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

Henderson racers take on Mint 400

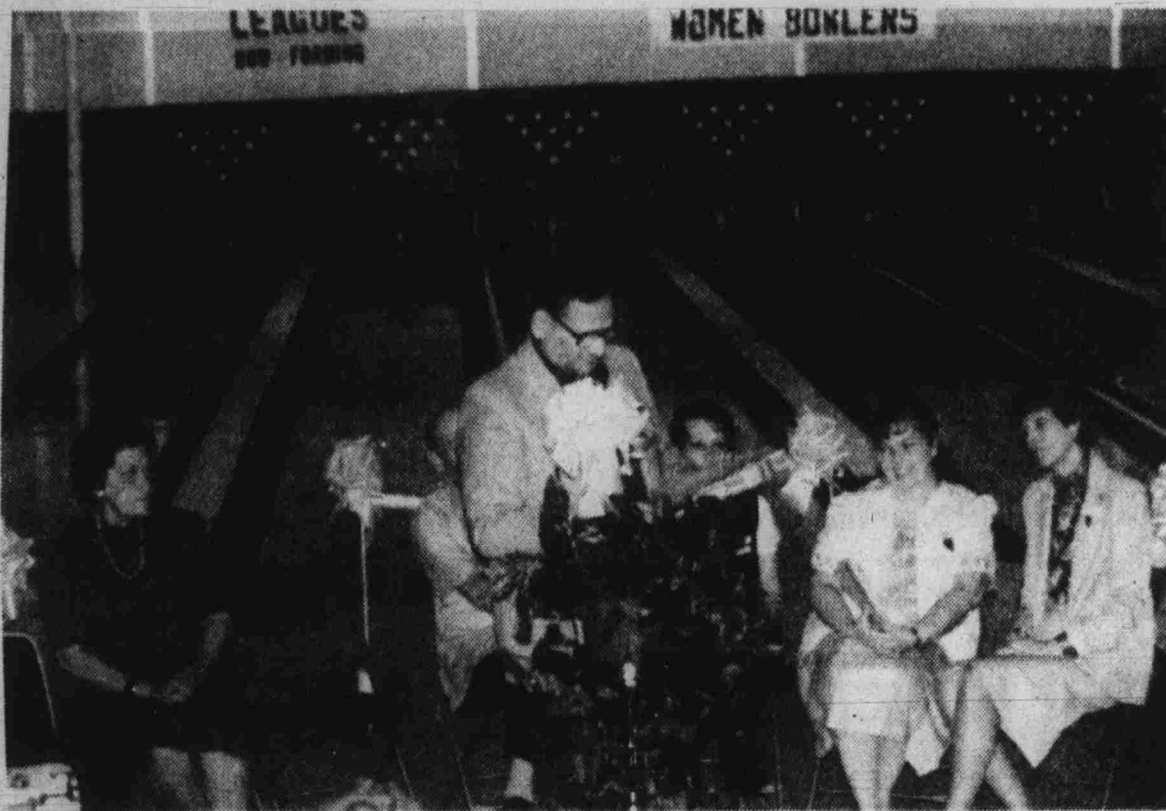
At least six off-road racers from Henderson will battle the grueling Mint 400 on May 10, beginning at Sloan, Nev.

Ray Cummins and Rob Wicker of R&R Racing, Jim Mahan and Ken Freeman, Sr., and Gordon and Paul Kline are set to try their luck over the four-loop, 100-mile course.

The course will wind its way from Sloan through the mountains and desert south of Henderson.

Another Henderson resident, Steve Hansen, may have a car in the race. He was Southern Nevada's top finisher in the Riverside World Championships last year.

Cummins and Wicker, in class 21600, have entered several off-road races this year, finishing without any damage. Their closest brush with trouble came in the Frontier 500, Las Vegas to Reno race, when they were rear-ended by a four-wheel drive truck.



STATE-WIDE TOURNEY BEGINS—Local dignitaries gathered April 11 to welcome the Nevada Women's Bowling Association who are conducting their state-wide tournament in Henderson this year. In the photo, Ben Stepman reads a letter from Congressman Harry Reid which was accompanied by an American flag flown over the Capitol donated by Reid to award to the winning team of the NWBA State Tournament.

MPRD Youth Baseball Standings

As of April 25 Pee-Wee League		W	L	T
Ethel M. Chocolates	6	0		
J & K Pharmacy	5	1		
Web Construction	4	2		
Sam's Town Gamblers	4	2		
Genstar Jets	4	2		
UNSSA Black Panthers	3	3		
Twelve Cardinals	1	5		
St. Rose de Lima	0	6		
Bike World Vipers	0	6		
Minor/Major League				
Teamster Tigers	3	0		
Trus Joist	3	1		
Levi Straus	2	2		
Centel	1	3		
Henderson Taxi	0	3		
Senior League				
Glee's Party Shop	2	0		
Skyline Casino	1	0		
Las Vegas Exchange Club	1	1		
Kerr-McGee	0	2		
Junior League				
Hydro Conduit Blue Jay's	1			
Muffler Chemical Tigers	3	1		

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UNOCAL 76

Guidelines

by Jim Goff

After many years of studies, and a long, hard battle by Dr. Larry Paulson and Al Cieri, we fishermen may see the fruits of their labor. At last week's meeting with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency), a joint proposal was made by Dr. Paulson and members of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, which was agreed to by EPA officials, that the introduction of phosphorus in the winter months into Lake Mead could be accomplished without causing algae problems at the Vegas Wash Marina or negatively affecting the water for recreational use or drinking purposes.

This may be the first step in the comeback of Lake Mead as a fishery. Scientists and fisheries biologists along with fishermen worked together in this first phase of solving the problems of a dying lake. If the experts can show how it can be done, then perhaps the funding will follow. Even in this meeting, testimony revealed that twice in the past year high levels of ammonia had been discovered in the Las Vegas Wash area. This is primarily due to the destruction of the wetlands area that was functioning as a filtration system, removing the ammonia prior to the flooding of the marshland the past few years.

Wildlife fieldnotes

by Charles W. Crunden
Nevada Department of Wildlife

A cooperative effort between the Nevada and Arizona wildlife agencies, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Bureau of Reclamation has borne fruit with funding now available to begin the first phase of the Lake Mead Nutrient Enhancement program.

UNLV's Limnological Institute will perform the work under contract to the bureau with initial experiments to determine the most effective methods of putting ammonium phosphate into solution for application to lake waters.

The next step will be in July when 50 surface acres of Lake Mead will be treated with an ammonium phosphate solution to work out application techniques to achieve the best nutrient distribution.

Actual treatment to accomplish fertilization for fishery benefits will take place in Gregg's Basin on approximately 9,000 surface acres during the spring of 1987.

This phase of the project will require sampling throughout the treated area to see if plankton increase and how much. Success in this phase will lead to additional treatments in successive years.

The current project is designed to encourage production of plankton, the primary source of food for threadfin shad and young game fish. A lack of nutrients in Lake Mead was identified several years ago during a Bureau of Reclamation funded largemouth bass study.

A printed error in Department of Wildlife's 1986 Trophy Hunt Seasons and Regulations pamphlet lists the tag application deadline date as May 21 rather than May 28 as approved by the state's Wildlife Commission.

Hunter requests bearing a May 28 postmark or earlier will be accepted from the post office until 5 p.m. on June 4 but any received after that date and time will be returned.

License fees as listed in this pamphlet are also in error with all one or two dollars higher than shown. Hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state are aware of these mistakes and can advise hunters of the correct figures.

Game biologists are in Reno this week coordinating recommenda-

Enough of the technical stuff. Let's get on to the fishing. Stripers are starting to group up in the Anchor Island area, the rock slides at the dam, and the Hemmingway Wall. Those are just a few of the hot spots. Light line and half anchovies seem to be the key. Keep some chum in the water to keep them biting, and a little fish formula on the bait improves the bite.

Being restricted to the back of Vegas Wash due to bad weather last Friday made me turn to the old downriggers, and they worked again. Twenty-five to thirty-five feet deep, approximately forty yards behind the boat, with chartreuse and white tads lures.

Largemouth bass are in the middle of their spawn. Purple worms and fat gitzits, along with spinnerbaits and crankbaits seem to be taking the majority of the bass.

About the time you think the tackle manufacturers have run out of ideas along comes the Phoenix Rod Company with their IM6 rods. You have to see them to believe them. Currently Sunset Tackle and Nevada Outdoorsman have them. Many of the other shops will have them soon.

Congratulations to Billy Jones who went up against some of the best bass fishermen in the west this past weekend in the Red Man Tournament held at Temple Bar. Billy won the event with a catch of a little over 19 pounds. He also had the largest bass of the tournament, with a six-pound, two-ounce lunker. Good job, Billy.

Remember, folks, keep your hooks sharp, and good fishing.

tions for 1986 deer hunting seasons and quotas.

When completed, these proposals will be sent to County Wildlife Advisory Boards throughout the state where they will be aired at hearings before final action by the Wildlife Commission in Reno on May 9 and 10.

In Las Vegas, the Wildlife Advisory Board has scheduled its meeting for May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at 225 East Bridger Street.

Outdoor Recreation Calendar

May 1

Las Vegas Bass Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Shakey's Pizza, 4245 Boulder Highway.

Las Vegas Jeep Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Macayo-Vegas in North Las Vegas.

May 5

Motorcycle Racing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sportmans Cycle on Boulder Highway.

May 6

Clark County Wildlife Advisory Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in Clark County Commission Chambers, 225 East Bridger Street, to review Department of Wildlife 1986 deer season and quota recommendations.

Desert Sportmans Rifle and Pistol Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Las Vegas Press Club.

Southern Nevada Bassmasters meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boulder City High School Auto Shop.

Las Vegas Archers meet at 7 p.m. at Nevada Archery on West Charleston.

May 7

Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn meets at 7:30 p.m. at Palace Station. Silver State Bassmasters meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cattleman's Restaurant.

May 8

Nevada Stripper meets at 7:30 p.m. at Shakey's Pizza, 4245 Boulder Hwy.

Las Vegas Silver Flippers Diving Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at La Mirage Hotel.

May 9-10

Nevada State Board of Wildlife Commissioners meet at Department of Wildlife headquarters in Reno to set 1986 deer hunting seasons and quotas.

Baron notes.

"Allowing the utilization of the telephone minus the limitation of wires, cellular telephone service is the ultimate in communication accessibility, and better than par for the course," states Fred Wright, vice president and general manager of Centel Cellular Company.

The 90-hole Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational will be held from April 30 through May 4 at the Las Vegas Country Club, Spanish Trail and Desert Inn.

according to tournament director Jim Cook.

It was the unique layout of the nation's largest and "richest" golf tournament on three separate courses that called for a communications vehicle superior to the traditional two-way radio; and Centel cellular telephone was the answer.

"In addition to eliminating static, cellular telephones are more reliable, efficient and private than the two-way radio, we've used in previous years," tournament coordinator Charlie

Cellular phones better than par

The Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, one of the nation's premier golf tournaments, will implement a more innovative and contemporary method of relaying scores and coordinating activities at this year's tournament.

Fifty portable cellular telephones provided by Centel Cellular Company of Nevada will be used to transmit information between the tournament courses,

SUNDAY - NELLIS DAY

Las Vegas Stars vs. Hawaii Islanders

THURSDAY - SUNDAY

<p>FRIDAY Free baseballs to the first 5000 fans from Subway Sandwiches & Salads</p> <p>SATURDAY Free fielders gloves to the first 5000 fans from Sunkist Orange Soda, Mug Root Beer and KLASSY 100 FM</p>	<p>SUNDAY game time is 1:35 pm, all other games start at 7:35 pm. Tickets on sale at Cashman Field and all Ticketron outlets.</p> <p>GENERAL ADMISSION ONLY \$3.50</p> <p>Don't miss the Stars exciting series against the Vancouver Canadians May 5-8!</p>
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STARS BASEBALL '86... COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

Stars promotions listed

When the Las Vegas Stars return from their current road trip, a host of great promotions will be awaiting the Southern Nevada baseball fans.

A ball night, glove night, cooler bag night, thong sandal night are the promotions, sprinkled with three senior citizen nights, the Philly Fanatic, two Junior Stars nights and Nellis Day... plus of course exciting baseball and the month of May with the Stars means baseball is back in full stride.

Free baseball clinic sponsored by Stars

The Las Vegas Stars, in cooperation with Friendly Ford, will hold a Larry Bowa Baseball Clinic on Saturday morning, May 24 according to a joint announcement made by the Stars president and general manager Larry Koentopp and Don Richardson, representing Friendly Ford.

The clinic will be held at Cashman Field at 11 a.m. with Stars' manager Bowa and three of the Stars' players on hand to go over the finer details of hitting, pitching and fielding.

The clinic, for which there is no charge, will last approximately an hour and a half and then the youngsters will receive free hot dogs and soft drinks.

All youngsters attending will also receive a free Stars cap.

Youngsters must bring their own equipment with the exception of bats and balls which will be furnished by the Stars.

Although the ABC tournament going on at Cashman Field requires a parking fee, parents bringing their youngsters to the clinic may indicate they are coming to the clinic and no charge will be made.



The biggest salt water fish ever recorded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 1,560-pound Black Marlin caught in Peru in 1953.

Here is a list of the promotion dates for May: May 2 Subway Ball Night, May 3 Sunkist-Mug Root Beer-KMZQ Glove Night, May 4 Nellis Day-Junior Stars, May 6 Senior Citizens Night, May 13 Senior Citizens Night, May 16 Cole Travel-Western Airlines Tote Bag Night, May 23 Las Vegas Gold Swim Team Thong Sandal Night, May 24 Philly Fanatic-LV Sun Team Picture Night, May 25 Junior Stars, and May 27 Senior Citizens Night.

Ticket prices for Senior Citizens Night are just 50 cents for seniors.

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FRENCH BUFFET
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French Style
PEPPER STEAK
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French Cut
GREEN BEAN ALMONDINE
BEEF SHORT RIBS
JARDINIERE
PARISIENNE POTATOES
RICE PILAF
CARROTS VICHY
QUICHE LORRAINE
AU JUS
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- If your vehicle should need additional adjustment or repair, you will be given a clear description of such items and a written estimate of cost. Big O's professional service personnel and quality products are available at your convenience to ensure you get that Extra Care service when you are ready.

<p>Compare Our Prices & Service Features</p> <p>—BRAKES—</p> <p>\$64.95 FRONT \$59.95 REAR</p> <p>• We replace pads or shoes • Turn drums or rotors • repack wheel bearings • metallic pads extra. Passenger cars and 1/2 ton trucks only. Some front wheel & four wheel drive extra.</p>	<p>EXPERT ALIGNMENT</p> <p>\$19.95</p> <p>Latest in Electronic equipment ensures precise alignment of suspension & steering system—increases tire mileage and improves vehicle stability & handling</p>	<p>\$10 COUPON</p> <p>SAVE \$10 ON 4 NEW SHOCKS INSTALLED OR 4 WHEEL BRAKE JOB</p> <p>Good at Any Las Vegas Area Location Limit of 1 Per Customer Exp. April 30, 1986</p>
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Farmers want too much money for wildlife area withdrawal

Conservation reserve sign-up light

Farmers offered nearly five million acres of highly erodible land for entry into the 1986 conservation reserve program, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture accepted only 838,365 acres during the March 3-14 sign-up period, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. USDA said that many of the landowners wanted excessively high federal payments for retiring their erodible land.

The conservation reserve, mandated by the 1985 Farm Act, allows farmers to convert erodible land from two-crop production to less intensive uses for 10 years in return for "rental" payments. Landowners are required to submit bids for the amount of payment that they will accept for retiring the land. During the March sign-up, USDA approved bids ranging from \$5 to \$90 per acre per year, with the average acceptable bid being \$41.82.

In addition to the annual rental payments, participants also will be reimbursed partially for the one-time costs of establishing required cover crops or trees on the retired acres in order to reduce erosion and benefit wildlife.

"We are disappointed we did not receive acceptable bids for a larger number of acres," Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said. "Many bidders asked unrealistically high compensation for removing land from production."

Lyng said that a second sign-up for the 1986 conservation reserve will begin May 5 and probably will last through the month. "We expect the response will be more favorable at that time," Lyng commented. "By then, more farmers should have a better understanding of the program, and we can perhaps move closer to our eventual goal of taking 40-50 million acres of highly erodible land out of production."

Sources in USDA speculated that sign-up for the 1987 conservation reserve probably would begin sometime in July of this year.

Tax bill could erode PR-DJ support

The Senate Finance Committee is considering a proposal that would eliminate the tax deductibility of excise taxes. If enacted, the provision would erode support among sporting equipment manufacturers for the Federal Aid in Wildlife and Sport Fisheries Restoration Programs, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The restoration efforts, also known as the Pittman-Robertson (PR) and Dingell-Johnson (DJ) programs, are financed by manufacturers' excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition, archery gear and fishing equipment. The money is collected by the federal government and apportioned to state agencies for fish and wildlife conservation projects and hunter education. The PR Program is receiving about \$120 million from the taxes in 1986, and DJ will get approximately \$122 million.

By eliminating the deductibility of excise taxes, Congress essentially would double the cost of PR and DJ to manufacturers. That seems to be rather harsh treatment for industries that for up to 50 years have supported the excise tax on their products to benefit fish and wildlife resources.

In fact, on several occasions when Congress attempted to repeal excise taxes, the sporting arms and ammunition industry requested that the PR tax be retained in order to continue funding wildlife restoration projects.

It would be most unjust for the deductibility of the PR-DJ taxes to be eliminated since the industries involved are the main reason that the taxes still exist. To double the cost of PR and DJ to manufacturers would deal a hard economic blow and certainly weaken their support for fish and wildlife programs.

Minnesota invests in resources

Landmark legislation to conserve a broad array of natural resources has been enacted in Minnesota, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. Labeled "Reinvest In Minnesota Resources (RIM)," the program is aimed at soil erosion control, fish and wildlife habitat expansion, and improved forest management.

The new statute enables the Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture to acquire conservation easements from landowners for periods of 10 years or more, with provisions for renewal. It also allows purchase of perpetual easements.

The effort is similar to the federal conservation reserve program, but with a few embellishments. It seeks to take marginal or highly erodible land out of row crop production and turn it into wildlife habitat.

To be eligible, the land must be owned by a Minnesotan, must be at least five acres, must have been in agricultural use during two of the past five years, and not be currently diverted under other government programs.

Landowner obligations under the reserve agreement include growing a continuous grass or tree cover, foregoing livestock grazing and chemical applications, using the land only for non-crop production, and protecting the land's natural features and wildlife habitat. In addition, the landowner may not convert any other lands in a natural state to crop production.

In return, the state's Commissioner of Agriculture pays the landowner up to \$75 per acre to establish the grass or tree cover. And, the landowner will receive payments for the easements. Perpetual easements bring 70 percent of the township average estimated fair market value of agricultural property. Ten-year easements give the landowner annual payments equaling 90 percent of the average local payments made under the federal conservation reserve.

RIM authorizes the state Commissioner of Natural Resources to acquire, by purchase or gift, land which is critical habitat for wildlife. It establishes a "critical habitat private sector matching fund," consisting of private contributions and legislative appropriations, to acquire the land. And it allows the interest on money in the non-game checkoff account to be credited to the non-game program instead of the general treasury. The non-game checkoff allows state income taxpayers to contribute their refunds to the Department of Natural Resources for non-game management by checking a box on their state tax returns.

RIM requires the DNR commissioner to prepare a comprehensive plan for fish and wildlife enhancement and design and implement projects to meet the plan's objectives. The plan will be updated periodically.

Funding for the RIM effort will come from the sale of \$16 million in bonds, with the proceeds divided among the various programs and projects.

For information on RIM, contact the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, 300 Centennial Building, 658 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Min. 55155.

Senate OKs water bill

The U.S. Senate recently passed the Water Development Act of 1986, the first such bill to clear the upper house in more than a decade. There are many projects authorized by the measure that could degrade fish and wildlife resources, but new requirements in the legislation could prevent some of the "bad" projects from being constructed, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The act is referred to as a reform bill that "will chart a new course for responsible water development into the next century." It authorizes

the expenditure of \$12 billion for 180 flood control and waterway improvement projects. However, the bill would initiate a system of cost-sharing as well as national and local user fees to help pay for construction and maintenance.

With significant amounts of local and user fee money involved, observers report that the old "build and think later" projects that have proven so devastating to fish and wildlife in the past could fall by the wayside.

Dunkle to direct FWS

The President has nominated Frank H. Dunkle to be director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. He is scheduled to replace Bob Jantzen, who resigned more than six months ago.

Dunkle, who must be confirmed by the Senate, currently is the Fish and Wildlife Service's coordinator for the Colorado River Endangered Fishes Project in Denver. He began his career as a warden with the Montana Fish and Game Department in 1947 and became director of the department in 1963.

Dunkle has been a member of the Montana State Senate and has a Masters Degree in wildlife management from Montana State University.

Senate resolution is kind to wildlife

The Senate Budget Committee has approved a resolution for fiscal year 1987 that is vastly different from the Administration's proposal. By cutting defense expenditures, the committee recommendation would make much smaller cuts in domestic programs than the President has requested. Wildlife programs would be maintained at near the 1986 levels, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

In developing its recommendations, the Committee assumed that conservation programs would be held at current levels. The only exception is the Superfund which finances toxic waste cleanup. It would be increased substantially.

Maintaining wildlife funding at 1986 amounts means that the programs would be reduced in real terms by the four percent inflation rate. However, that is much better than losing up to 25 percent under the Gramm-Rudman axe, which some contend could happen if defense spending is not curtailed.

The House Budget Committee has not approved its resolution. It reportedly is waiting for the full Senate to act, which should be within a week or two.

API eliminates conservation program

Buffeted by falling oil prices, the American Petroleum Institute has cut 10 percent of its Washington staff, including the API-Conservation Liaison Committee, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

The liaison group had been extremely effective for 25 years by acquainting scientists, technicians, educators and administrators in the wildlife field with oil industry problems. The result has been much less disturbance of fish and wildlife by oil and gas development.

Conservationists are hopeful that API can reconsider and reinstate the Conservation Liaison Committee as soon as possible.

Vo-Tech seeks students

The Vo-Tech High School has openings for 1986-87 sophomore arts, drafting, electronics, health occupations and air conditioning. See the school counselors' secretary for an application or call 799-7529 to have one sent in the mail.

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- '83 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE
- '82 FORD PICKUP
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- '82 FORD FUTURA 4 DOOR

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- '82 DODGE PICKUP
- '82 TOYOTA 2 DR. "COROLLA" (sharp)
- '81 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS COUPE
- '81 CHEVY PICKUP
- '81 DATSUN "210" 2 DOOR
- '81 MUSTANG (loaded)
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- '80 DODGE DIPLOMAT ST. WAGON
- '80 FORD THUNDERBIRD
- '80 CHEVY CAMARO
- '80 MERCURY CAPRI
- '80 DODGE PICKUP
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- '79 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE
- '79 FORD PICKUP
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Gaddis gasses for motocross wins

by Dick Goodwin
LVMC publicist

Phoenix's Jimmy Gaddis got up on top early and stayed on-the-pipe all day long, winning three of the four 80cc expert races that he entered!

He was just edged out by the "Texas Toughboy" Jason Langford in a spectacular duel in the last "modified" moto at the Las Vegas Motocross Park.

The 80cc expert stock class contest started out with hometown favorite "King Richard" Saxton flashing to the lead.

Gaddis and Langford were snap-

pin' at his rear wheel Jimmy, who looks more and more like the man to beat in the toughest minicycle division, forced his way past Saxton, as did Langford.

Gaddis turned up the wick as he started to put some distance on the pack. He couldn't shake the determined Langford however as Jason chased him furiously around Vegas' supercross-type course for the entire race.

Jimmy managed to reach down for that "little extra" and put the race away.

Langford jammed to the holeshot in moto two, just ahead of

Saxton and Kansas' Jeff Emig.

Gaddis gated poorly but was definitely on-the-gas in midpack! Within a lap, Jimmy had pulled up on leader Langford, then blasted past him in the back stutter-bump section to take over the lead.

From there, it was Katy-bar-the-door time as he made it two in a row. Langford again finished a strong second.

The final overall postings showed Jimmy Gaddis with the win, Jason Langford in second, "King Richard" Saxton third, Phoenix's Jimmy Buttons in fourth, and Lewiston,

Idaho's Paul Roland fifth.

The 80cc "modified" class was a slightly different story. Spokane, Washington's Rick Simmet led the charge down the start-straight in moto one.

Gaddis popped past him early and as Rick slipped by the scoring tower, it was Jimmy Gaddis and Jason Langford again one-two all the way to the checkers!

Langford burst into the lead to start moto two with Gaddis right behind him! Jason, obviously not wanting to settle for second place behind Jimmy again, literally "carved-up" the tough course as

he set a blistering pace. Gaddis also shifted into overdrive, and the race was on! Midway in the race, Jimmy closed up on Jason and the two of them engaged in the best, most exciting racing of the day, slashing and clawing their way around the track for the rest of the race!

Langford hung on to just nip

Gaddis at the checkers. This second-moto win gave Langford the overall crown in the modified class, Gaddis was second, ahead of Jeff Emig, Jimmy Buttons and "King Richard" Saxton.

Jimmy Gaddis and Jason Langford had served notice on the rest of the 80cc experts that they will be very tough to beat in '86!

'Sidehacks' invade for Motocross Club event

by Dick Goodwin
LVMC publicist

The Motorcycle Sidecar Racing Association thundered into Las Vegas on Sunday, April 13 as the first of two "Sidecar Nationals" was contested at Las Vegas Motocross Park.

The event, held in tandem with the local club races, marked the debut of the big-bore "monsters" in the Southern Nevada area.

Local fans were treated to an impressive array of these behemoths, as more than 15 teams lined up to do battle!

The Whitneys of California proved to be the strongest team

in the field as they won both of their motos.

The Palfreymans of Arizona were their most serious competitors, battling the Whitneys throughout both races before settling for a strong second place finish.

Spectators, most of whom had never seen the "sidehacks" in action, really got into the action as the races, which resemble a chariot race as much as a motocross contest, produced a lot of exciting passing and dicing between the various teams!

Look forward to the next Las Vegas Sidecar National to be held at Las Vegas Motocross Park on

June 6.

In local racing action, 80cc experts Jimmy Gaddis and Jason Langford, in town to dial the track and polish their game for the upcoming Kawasaki World Mini Gran Prix, traded wins with Gaddis capturing the "stock" class and Langford conquering the "modified" division.

Lowell Thomsen showed the way to the 125cc and the 250cc intermediates, while Scott Underwood's star shone brightly in the pro race, winning the combined 125 and 250cc overall.

Richard Wilk edged the 500cc pros, Brian Mead smoked the

250cc ATC novices and Brad Simcox acquitted himself well with a win in the 250cc novice division and a second place among the 125cc novices.

Shawn Cobb used fast racing to overcome some crashes to win the 125cc "B" class as Kevin Bartlett combined fast and steady racing to conquer the 125cc novice class.

Brenda Verzani was the winner going away in the women's "powderpuff" races, Dennis Elliott raced to a solid first place in the non-suspended Odyssey class and Barry Hill proved the best of the vets, winning the expert class.

Thomson tames Las Vegas motocross

Idaho hotshoe Lowell Thomson "came" to Las Vegas Motocross Park on April 13, "saw" two tough classes, and "conquered" both with winning efforts in all four of his motos!

Thomson, who smoked his competition in both the 125cc intermediate and 250cc intermediate divisions, was on the gas all day long, going wire-to-wire in three of his motos and coming from back in the pack in his other race to keep his score perfect on the day.

Honda of Las Vegas ace T.L. Taylor swept to the lead in the first 125cc intermediate contest, ahead

of Bandit Racing's Kerry Mulligan, Oakley-sponsored Brian Pryor, Ken Arnold of Kalgard-Circle Inc. and Team Green's Sean Blanchard.

Thomson gated poorly and was struggling through the pack in pursuit of the leaders. In the ensuing laps, Thomson moved up to challenge Taylor for the lead.

For the next couple of laps, Taylor-Pryor-Mulligan-Thomson were that close in a fierce dogfight for the lead. But, by the white flag lap, Thomson had edged out to a five-bike length lead over the tenacious Taylor.

Sean Blanchard had overrun third place while Lonnie Faulk-

ner, who had brought his Honda up into the fray in the late laps, finished a respectable fourth.

Faulkner, another Bandit Racing-Honda of Las Vegas-sponsored racer, popped the holeshot to start the second moto.

Thomson wasn't wasting any time in this race however, blasting past Lonnie (in mid-air) from his second place spot at the second start-straight jump!

From then on he was never passed winning the race by a substantial margin over Brian Pryor and Sean Blanchard.

Final results had Thomson,

with the win, Blanchard in second place, Pryor third and Taylor in fourth place.

The 250cc intermediate class proved to be a bit easier for Lowell, as he jammed to the holeshot in each moto and flamed around the course for wire-to-wire victories.

Sean Blanchard finished second in both motos and Shane Johnson rode hard to capture third place. Donnie Gaddis claimed fourth spot and Terry Thomas finished in fifth.

Helldorado rodeo celebrates its 52nd year

Featuring 850 of the world's top rodeo contestants, the Elks Helldorado Rodeo comes to Thomas and Mack Center Saturday, May 31 through Saturday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

A Las Vegas tradition for 52 years, the Elks Helldorado Rodeo and western celebration is a well-known event throughout the west. Consistently one of the 15 top paying rodeos in the United

States and Canada, the event is liked and respected in professional rodeo circles.

Some \$150,000 is up for grabs at the 1986 Helldorado Rodeo, luring contestants in seven rodeo events: saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, team roping, women's barrel racing and bull riding.

Other attractions include the wild horse race's chaotic action

and the death-defying Wrangler Protour Bullfights. The wild horse race will take place at each Helldorado performance while the bullfights will be featured Wednesday, June 4 through Saturday, June 7.

Rodeo tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 12. For ticket information call the Thomas and Mack at 739-3900.

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New, rocky Mint 400 course revealed

A new, challenging off-road race course debuts April 26 when pre-running officially begins for the 19th annual Mint 400 Desert Race.

Designed to preserve the image of the Mint 400 as the toughest off-road race but at the same time improve spectator visibility and safety, the new 101-mile circuit is located south of Las Vegas.

The May 7-11 event, staged by the High Desert Racing Association and sponsored by Del Webb's Mint Hotel in downtown Las Vegas, is the third stop on the HDRA-SCORE championship series.

Driver registration will be conducted May 8-9 at Del Webb's Mint, and the world-famous tech inspection and manufacturers row will take place on Fremont Street in front of the Mint on Friday, May 9. The race will start May 10, at 9 a.m., and an awards party will be held Sunday in the Mint's new Food Promenade.

The Mint 400, conducted for 10 years on an agonizing mountain and desert circuit north of Las

Vegas, was moved to eliminate problems generated by huge throngs of spectators, numbering as many as 90,000.

Special efforts are being taken this year to enforce the closure of various sections of the course to spectators. Hidden Valley, the McCullough Pass area, southern Eldorado Valley and the Jean Dry Lake area are restricted.

Those areas are shown on maps of the race course found in the race program and are available at the Mint Casino-Hotel.

"We want to encourage spectators to come out and enjoy the race but give the racers the right of way because the drivers are paying a lot of money for the fun and privilege of racing," said HDRA president Walt Lott. "I hope that the fans will stay out of the way and not cause any problems.

"There are plenty of areas open for people to view from," continued Lott. "They won't have any trou-

ble seeing the action. It's better than any Mint race in recent years.

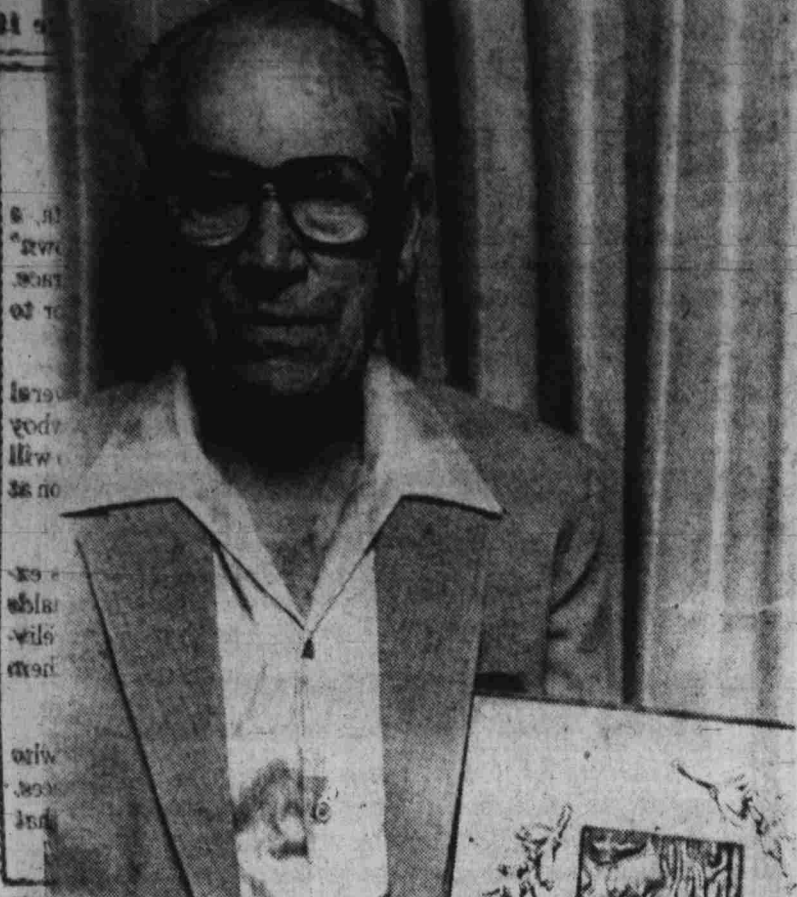
The Las Vegas District of the Bureau of Land Management, which approves the race course on public lands after careful studies, advises spectators to drive only on existing roads so as not to damage plantlife and wildlife habitat.

"Let's continue the success of the Mint 400 by complying with the spectator viewing areas and other rules designed to enhance safety and enjoyment of everyone involved," said Bill Civish, the BLM's

Stalene Resource Area Manager, who also added that fans must be aware of the danger of fire when parking autos, with hot exhausts and catalytic converters, too close to dry desert grass.

The double horseshoe-shaped course, which starts and finishes at Sloan, 17 miles south of the city, run in the opposite direction of previous HDRA events.

Lott said the first four miles of the course, labeled "Photographers Row," running east of the start line, is a good area for viewing.



HALL OF FAME—Known as one of the founding fathers of the Southern Nevada Bowling Association, Ross Salter was born in Wau Paca, Wisc., and has lived in the Southern Nevada area for 44 years. He has been an American Bowling Congress (ABC) member for 43 years and served as a director and vice president of the Southern Nevada Bowlers Association to 1966, the first year of permanent records. He started bowling at the age of 17 and participated in league play in 1941. He was the secretary of the Charles Brown League for 16 years and has held the office of president in other leagues. He managed Boulder City Lanes in the 1950s and was the first bowler to enter the Nevada State Tournament with a 200 average. He has a lifetime high average of 202 and has bowled in more than 60 leagues. He still bowls three times a week. He has two 700 series and a 279 game to his credit and is the 1985 Senior Class "A" Champion of SNBA. He was inducted to the SNBA Hall of Fame April 12.

Team swims to raise funds

Rowdy Gaines and his staff of the Las Vegas Gold Swim Team will see what kind of shape they are in May 2.

Starting at 8 p.m. Las Vegas Youth Swim Association president Dick Carson will be the first swimmer in a 24-hour marathon that he, Gaines and the rest of the coaches will participate in to help kick off the Swim-for-funds for the team.

Each coach and Carson will swim one hour alternating blocks of time and hope to cover 60 miles in 24 hours.

Starting at 7 a.m., the team members will begin their Swim-for-Funds.

Each team member has been collecting pledges and will swim 200 laps or two hours, whichever

comes first.

In support of their children, the parents have formed their own marathon team which will also start Friday evening and continue for 24 hours.

There will be an all-day barbecue Saturday and the public is invited to stop by at 521 N. Casino Center at the corner of Casino Center and Bonanza to cheer the swimmers.

Triple-header tops card Saturday

A triple-header featuring the top heavyweight professionals in the world highlight a giant 12-match American Wrestling Association card Saturday, May 3 at the Showboat Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center.

The three main events match Nick Bockwinkel against Col. Dubeers, Sgt. Slaughter against "The Barbarian" and a tag-team battle pitting Curt Hennig and Scott Hall against the "Long Riders."

The action starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Showboat Sports Pavilion with doors opening at 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$12 for ringside reserved, \$10 for general admission and \$7 for general admission for those 14 years of age and under and are on sale from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Showboat Sports Pavilion ticket office.

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Mead Open set

West Coast Bass, a northern California based professional bass fishing tournament circuit and publication, will hold the second annual Lake Mead Open on May 7 to 10.

The tournament will be headquartered out of Sam's Town Hotel & Casino. The entry fee for the event is \$325 with a guaranteed total purse, in cash and prizes of over \$60,000 for a 150 man field.

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Dear Friends & Customers,

Last week concluded my going out of business sale and marked the end of ten years of business at this location. It has been a happy and rewarding decade for me.

During this period of time your patronage has enabled me to watch a steady growth of the business. Six years ago, I sold my other two stores and doubled the size of the Henderson store in order to devote more time here.

I want to express my appreciation and gratitude to each of you for making this a very pleasant period of my life.

I would not be leaving now except for health problems caused by an auto accident last May.

Many of you have expressed concern about finding a shop that carries the same merchandise you found here. I have been in almost daily contact with Dorothy Jones, the owner of Pauline's at 2101 E. Lake Mead in the College Park shopping center. I can assure you that Pauline's is alive and well at this location and will carry Goldie, A & M, Jaylan and many other brands. I was in her store Saturday and the store is full of merchandise with summer clothes arriving daily.

Again, thanks for your support and friendship.

Lynn Chapman

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<p>\$15⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *560-15 21.99 P165/80-13 20.99 P195/75-14 25.99 P205/75-14 26.99 P215/75-14 27.99 P215/75-15 29.99 P225/75-15 31.99 P235/75-15 32.99 <p>*800-12</p> <p>*Nylon</p>	<p>\$19⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/80-13 21.99 P175/80-13 24.99 P195/75-14 29.99 P205/75-14 30.99 P215/75-14 32.99 P225/75-14 34.99 P215/75-15 34.99 P225/75-15 35.99 P235/75-15 36.99 	<p>\$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Steel Radials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 155R-13 21.99 165R-13 23.99 165R-15 26.99 175/70R-13 27.99 185/70R-13 31.99 185/70R-14 33.99 <p>155R-12</p> <p>30,000 MILES GUARANTEED</p>
STEEL RADIALS WHITEWALLS	ALL SEASON RADIAL STEEL WHITEWALLS	ULTRA PREMIUM STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS
<p>\$23⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/80R-13 25.99 P175/80R-13 26.99 P185/80R-13 27.99 P185/75R-14 28.99 P195/75R-14 29.99 P205/75R-14 31.99 P205/75R-15 35.99 P225/75R-15 37.99 P35/75R-15 39.99 <p>P155/80R-13</p> <p>30,000 MILES GUARANTEED</p>	<p>\$26⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/80R-13 29.99 P185/80R-13 32.99 P185/75R-14 34.99 P195/75R-14 35.99 P205/75R-14 37.99 P205/75R-15 41.99 P215/75R-15 42.99 P225/75R-15 43.99 P235/75R-15 45.99 <p>P155/80R-13</p> <p>40,000 MILES GUARANTEED</p>	<p>\$29⁹⁹</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P165/80R-13 33.99 P185/80R-13 36.99 P185/75R-14 39.99 P195/75R-14 42.99 P205/75R-14 44.99 P205/75R-15 48.99 P215/75R-15 50.99 P225/75R-15 52.99 P235/75R-15 55.99 <p>P155/80R-13</p> <p>50,000 MILES GUARANTEED</p>
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SBA taps Wallace as Nevada's 1986 small business person



George C. "Scott" Wallace, founder and president of G.C. Wallace, Inc., an engineering and architecture firm, has been selected as the "Small Business Person of the Year 1986" for the state of Nevada, according to Robert Garrett, district director for the U.S. Small Business Administration in Las Vegas.

"It gives us great pleasure whenever the SBA regional office selects as our state winner someone who is as intimately involved with the development, growth and vitality of Southern Nevada as is Scott Wallace," said Garrett.

"The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce sponsored Scott Wallace for this prestigious SBA award because he is a strong contributor to our community through the growing payroll his company supports, the civic organizations and community activities in which he is involved, as well as his direct financial support of many worthwhile charitable organizations," reported Chamber president Mark Smith.

"In fact, this was the first time in recent years that our nominating committee has come up with an unanimous vote, they knew we had a winning candidate," added Smith.

Wallace moved to Las Vegas in 1961 and started his own consulting engineering practice in 1969. His firm has grown from a one-man consultancy into the largest engineering and architectural firm headquartered in Nevada with a current total of more than 75 employees.

In addition to the civil and structural engineering services Wallace originally offered, his firm now also offers traffic engineering, architectural, landscape architectural, land planning, surveying and construction administration services.

In 1985 G.C. Wallace, Inc. became the first Southern Nevada-based design firm to be included in *Engineering News-Record* magazine's annual list of the "Top 500 Design Firms" in the U.S.

President Ronald Reagan will honor the state winners of the "Small Business Person of the Year 1986" at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. to be held May 20-22.

He will also announce the "National Small Business Person of the Year," who will have been chosen from among the winners from the fifty states, the District

of Columbia, and Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands.

Scott and Esther Wallace will also be honored at the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce's "Business Today" luncheon scheduled for May 30 in Las Vegas.

Pony Express races recall riders of yesteryear

"Wanted: Young skinny, wiry fellows, not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred."

The glorious days of the old West may be behind us, but the spirit which inspired men to answer this original ad for the Pony Express lives on.

This year, 100 men, not all of them younger than 18 and perhaps not all of them wiry, will gather for the eighth annual Pony Express Races in Wells.

The races will be held on Saturday, May 17 at the rodeo grounds in Wells, a quiet community located at the intersection of Interstate 80 and US Highway 93 in northeastern Nevada.

The event promises to be both

dramatic and entertaining for rider and spectator alike, according to Don and Jackie McDonald, co-chairs of the Chamber of Commerce event.

"This is the biggest event in our Five-man teams compete in a 20-mile race around the track at the rodeo grounds.

Riders switch off in relay fashion similar to the original Pony Express Riders, each one covering four miles of the course.

"The grandstands are perfect for watching the race. Absolutely everyone can see the whole thing: start, relay hand-offs and the big finish," Jackie said.

Each team pays a \$200 entry fee, and entries are limited to a total of 20 teams. At stake is a

\$4,000 pot, numerous silver belt buckles and the pride of reliving the Old West tradition.

Admission price is only \$1 per person, creating what Jackie calls a "family atmosphere."

For more information contact Don or Jackie McDonald at 1-752-3054 or the Nevada Commission on Tourism, Capitol Complex, Carson City, 89710, telephone 1-885-4322.

"It's the most fun I know of. We expect racing enthusiasts and history buffs from throughout Nevada and the western United States."

The riders take center stage on Friday night as an old-fashioned "Calcutta" kicks things off.

Much like an office pool for a

sporting event, at a Calcutta, a bettor bids on the right to "own" a team for the duration of the race. Ownership entitles the bettor to share in a team's winnings.

In addition to the races, several internationally acclaimed cowboy poets from neighboring Elko will perform during an intermission at the races.

"The Calcutta is almost as exciting as the race," the McDonalds said. "These teams really are reliving the past, and some of them take it very seriously."

"Of course, so do the people who buy the teams and watch the races. Last year it just so happened that we bought the winning team."

Temple Beth Am Sisterhood forms

Fran Copeland chaired the first meeting of the Temple Beth Am Sisterhood on April 1 at which the organization voted itself into being. The sisterhood also began the process of electing officers.

The members voted to alternate daytime and evening meetings for

the next six months.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center for Religion and Life, south of UNLV on Brussels.

It is a brown bag lunch (BYO Bag). Sisterhood will provide a

dessert and beverage.

The agenda will include a discussion of a constitution and the selection of a complete slate of officers.

Membership is open. Any person interested in furthering Judaism may join.

Attorneys advise students

Attorneys Shelley Berkeley and Nancy Somers have helped organize a law mentoring program for 21 Clark County School District high school seniors.

Berkeley, a member of the district's Partnership Advisory Board, and Somers, president of the Wo-

men Attorneys' Association, wanted to give students the opportunity to work with attorneys and learn about the profession.

In all, 28 women attorneys have agreed to work with the students who will attend court sessions and learn general office procedures related to civil and corporate law.

Dance auditions offered

The UNLV Star of Nevada Dancers are seeking female dancers for their 1986-87 performance season.

The audition is scheduled for Saturday, May 3 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McDermott Physical Educa-

tion Complex.

Dancers are paid at end of season. The season also includes exciting performances in California.

Intermediate to advanced level of dance required. Bring resumes. For additional information, please call 739-3734.

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Jazz pop stars unite for 'Jazz for missing children' festival

More than 100 of the biggest names in the jazz, rock and pop music worlds will perform in aid of missing children May 23-25 at the Las Vegas Jazz Festival.

Attendance at the event, billed as "Jazz for missing children," is expected to exceed 200,000 during the three days of the festival, making it the largest such event ever to be held.

The festival will be at the Silver Bowl Stadium of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and will conclude on National Missing Children's Day, as proclaimed by President Reagan.

The festival is sponsored by the American Foundation for the Preservation of Jazz, a non-profit organization created to educate Americans about the only musical form that originated in this country.

"We are delighted that this three-day celebration of jazz will benefit missing children across the nation while helping Americans understand, appreciate and enjoy a vital part of our national cultural heritage," said Linda Mensch, chairman of the foundation.

Profits from the festival are expected to top \$5 million, with 95 percent of that figure being divided by three charities involved with

child safety and missing children causes: the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the National Child Safety Council, and the National Association of Missing Children's Organizations.

The latter group, formed earlier this month, brings together more than 30 organizations involved with missing children.

"With the formation of the National Association of Missing Children's Organizations (NAMCO), there is now one strong, unified voice speaking out on behalf of child safety issues," said June Vlasaty, NAMCO president and also executive director of the Society for Young Victims, Newport, R.I.

"Our involvement with 'Jazz for missing children' is the first joint effort undertaken by all the established missing children's organizations on a national scale."

The significance of the festival for missing children will be enormous, Vlasaty said. "The anticipated profits from the festival will increase dramatically the funds available to missing children organizations to combat child safety problems."

"Equally important, however, will be the increased public awareness that the festival will produce.

"Experience has shown that national attention on the missing children problem, as through showings of the 'Adam' television movie, for example, results in several children being located and returned home.

"We're hopeful and confident that history will repeat itself, and that one or more children will be found as a result of the festival."

With more than 40,000 attendees expected for each of the five festival performances, total attendance will be the largest ever for a jazz festival, Mensch said.

A unique feature of the festival will be involvement of superstars of pop music who will perform with jazz greats in a jazz format in a tribute to the musical form from which most American music springs.

"Jazz has long been acknowledged as a source for many other types of music, and many well established artists in the pop, soul, rock and gospel fields have been involved with jazz at one time or another during their careers," she noted.

"The festival will provide them an opportunity to 'return to their music roots' while also helping a broad audience understand and appreciate the role of jazz in American music today."

Negotiations are under way with many major stars of the jazz world, including Dave Brubeck, Stanley Clark, Miles Davis, Nerbie Hancock, Stanley Jordan, Wynton Marsalis, Rare Silk and Spyro Gyra, said Stephen J. Almas, program director of the festival.

Other jazz and pop performers who have expressed interest in participating, either directly or through their agents, include Chet Atkins, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles, Chick Corea, Aretha Franklin, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Hiroshima, Jennifer Holiday, Chaka Khan, B.B. King, Patti LaBelle, Ramsey Lewis, Tania Maria, Carmen McRae, Van Morrison, Anita O'Day, Patti Page, Buddy Rich, Lee Ritenour, David Sanborn, Tom Scott, Phoebe Snow, Sarah Vaughn, Nancy Wilson, Bobby Womack, the Yellowjackets, and the orchestras of Maynard Ferguson, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw.

In addition to the on-stage performances in the Silver Bowl, the festival will feature a "Jazz Village" outside the stadium that will provide exposure for emerging jazz groups and will include exhibits of jazz-related memorabilia. Exhibits also will display information about missing children.

Plans are underway to film the festival for national television and to record various artists for major album releases.

Information about opportunities for performing artists is available at 796-0069.

Information concerning corporate sponsorship is available at Burson-Marsteller in Los Angeles at (213) 386-8776.

Parliamentary seminar offered

Shorter, brisker meetings and a firmer grasp of Robert's Rules of Order may result if you or members of your group attend a parliamentary seminar offered May 2 and 3.

Registered parliamentarians from International Training in Communication Silver Key and Vegas Valley Clubs will conduct the three-session seminar.

Participants may go to any one, or all of the sessions.

The theme is "Lift off with Robert's Rules," and the sessions are titled "Pre-Flight Readiness," "Smooth Sailing" and "Happy Landing." The "flight crew" includes professional registered parliamentarians Phyllis Silvestri, Mille Bates and Ailsa Thompson. "Pre-Flight Readiness," action before the meeting, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. May 2.

Those attending will learn steps for the president's pre-planning, committee functioning and member preparedness. "Smooth Sailing," covering the meeting itself, runs from 9 a.m. to noon on May 3.

That will cover the power of the agenda, specific meeting situations and management of meeting time. The final session, "Happy Landing," deals with after the meeting. It includes the minutes (legal record), keeping track of the funds and organizational guidelines. It will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 3.

Registration opens half an hour before each session. The meetings will take place at the Brady Building on Arville and Domingo, behind Tramps Restaurant.

Educational materials, including handouts and sales of Robert's Rules of Order will be available. Available with the materials will be planned by Donna Hetland.

For more information call coordinators Marion Gutowski at 622-9028 or Terry Johnson at 822-0977.



PARLIAMENTARY SEMINAR—Artie Cannon, right, and Marion Gutowski prepare for a two-day seminar on parliamentary procedures. "Lift off with Robert's Rules" will run May 2 and 3 in Las Vegas.

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The Week of May 2 to May 11, 1986

Spring Jamboree Schedule of Events

<p>FRIDAY—MAY 2, 1986 GOLF TOURNAMENT 7:30 Tee-time Mixed Scramble for men and women, Boulder City Golf Course. Entry fee includes visor, tee-prizes, cart and pot luck.</p> <p>SATURDAY—MAY 3, 1986 PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Gazebo Park. Sponsored by BC Rotary Club</p> <p>LITTLE MR. & MISS SPRING JAMBOREE CONTEST: 9 a.m. Gazebo Park. Children ages 3-5 and 6-7.</p> <p>ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gazebo Park area. Beautiful hand-crafted works of art.</p> <p>FOOD BOOTHS: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gazebo Park area.</p> <p>PARADE: 11 a.m. Springtime Parade. Floats, clowns, horses, Grand Marshall, Lynn Anderson.</p> <p>BIATHLON: 11 a.m. Run 3 miles, bike 11½ around Boulder City. Start on Colorado. Entry includes visor, tee-shirt and prizes. Sponsored by Tri Sports Club.</p> <p>AWARDS: Following Parade at Gazebo Park.</p> <p>GOLF TOURNAMENT: Mixed Scramble for men and women. 12 Noon Boulder City Golf Course.</p>	<p>TUG-A-WAR: HIGH NOON City Employees and Chamber of Commerce members go through the mud.</p> <p>AUCTION: Gazebo Park following Tug-a-War. Darwin Bible Auctioneer. Look for some very SPECIAL ITEMS TO GO UP FOR AUCTION.</p> <p>DOG SHOW: Gazebo Park. All breeds, sizes and shapes. Prizes for tricks and "BEST DRESSED".</p> <p>ART GUILD SHOW & SALE: Senior Center. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1100 Arizona Street. Fine works of art, oils, pencils, watercolors. Sponsored by the Boulder City Art Guild Members.</p> <p>LAKE MEAD ACTIVITIES: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A DAY AT THE LAKE, Hemerway Harbor area. Boats and boating activities; display booths. Sponsored by the National Park Service, Lakeshore Road, Hemerway Harbor turn off.</p> <p>EVENING EVENTS: CONCERT: Lynn Anderson & Dr. Leon in concert. Boulder City High School Stadium. Tickets at Nevada Drug Store and Boulder City Chamber. Sponsored by Boulder City Cultural Center.</p>	<p>RODEO EVENTS: May 9, 10 & 11 BOULDER CITY HORSEMEN'S Association Rodeo. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Bull riding, steer wrestling, roping and more. Tickets at BC Chamber and Cinemacade Video.</p> <p>JAZZ BAND CONCERT: May 9, 8 p.m. UNLV JAZZ BAND Concert. Boulder City High School. Tickets \$5.00 Call the Boulder City Chamber. Sponsored by the BC Cultural Center.</p>
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FOR INFORMATION ON ALL THE ABOVE EVENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE BOULDER CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. WE HAVE INFORMATION ON WHERE TO STAY, PLAY AND EAT.
 Boulder City Chamber of Commerce 293-2034, 1497 Nevada Highway,
 Boulder City, NV 89005

LEGEND

<p>★ Special Event Location</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Golf Tournament, May 2 ★ Pancake Breakfast ★ Little Mr. & Mrs. Spring Jamboree Contest ★ Arts & Crafts Show ★ Food Booths ★ Parade ★ Biathlon 	<p>..... Parade Route</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Awards ★ Dog Show ★ Art Guild Show & Sale ★ Lake Mead Activities ★ Golf Tournament, May 3 ★ Tug-A-War ★ Auction
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Evening Concert
 Coming Events May 9, 10 & 11
 Rodeo
 Jazz Band Concert

Special milk program available for summer camps

Reimbursement for milk served to children enrolled in schools, child care facilities and camps is available through U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Special Milk Program (SMP).

The program is available to public and private nonprofit schools of high school, grade or under, residential child care centers and other nonprofit institutions devoted to the training

and care of children. Sponsors of the National School Lunch Program (or other USDA meal programs) are ineligible to operate the Special Milk Program.

Sponsors are reimbursed 9.5 cents for each half pint of milk served free to children, plus an additional amount for milk served free to children determined to be needy in a program where milk is

sold to non-needy children.

Program sponsors must operate in accordance with USDA policy which does not permit discrimination because of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

The State Department of Education administers the SMP in Nevada.

For further information, contact Susan Hanigan Eckes in Carson City at 1-885-3117.

Youth project to employ disadvantaged

The Private Industry Council approved \$350,000 in Jobs Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) funds for a project titled "Youth Drop-In."

This project is to be administered by the Southern Nevada Employment and Training Program here in Las Vegas.

This program will be able to serve 200 young people between the ages of 18 and 21 who are eco-

nomically disadvantaged.

In addition, youth will be enrolled in an accredited educational activity to assist in the completion of their GED or provide basic skills classes.

According to executive director David Hicks, youth may enroll at the downtown office located at 401 South Third Street Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Eligible youth will attend testing and assessment workshops and then be offered the opportunity to participate in the Youth Drop-In Project.

These youth will be employed with non-profit agencies and be

permitted to work up to 30 hours per week earning \$135 per week. They must also attend a training activity of at least 10 hours per week for which they are not paid. A maximum of eight weeks in this program is currently permitted.

Upon completion, the youth will have several employment paths to select based on their needs and goals.

Since this program is for a limited period, those interested are encouraged to act now.

For further details contact the Southern Nevada Employment and Training Program at 382-3900 extension 250 or 288.

'Something's Afoot' opens Friday

"Something's Afoot," a musical spoof of Agatha Christie mystery novels, will open in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre May 2 for a three-week run.

Fashioned from Christie's popular novel "Ten Little Indians," the play will be directed by former UNLV graduate student Glenn Casale, who has directed numerous productions across the country since graduating from

UNLV in 1978.

The play, which is set on a stormy night in the 1930s, opens with the arrival of 10 dinner guests at the island mansion of Lord Dudley Rancour, who is strangely absent from his own dinner party.

When communication lines are cut off by the storm, the characters realize they are stranded and, worse, being murdered one

by one.

The audience is invited to deduce "whodunit" as the cast sings and dances its way through this delightful musical spoof.

The production will feature numerous music/dance numbers, including "Suspicious" and "I Don't Know Why I Trust You But I Do," under the guidance of choreographer Patricia Ball and musical Director

George Skipworth.

The set for Rancour's Retreat, isolated English country manor where the foul deeds occur, will be designed by UNLV alumnus John Iacovelli.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays. The show will close May 18.

For ticket information, call 739-3801.

Search starts for 'Miss Wheelchair Nevada'

The search is on for contestants to compete in the 12th annual Miss Wheelchair Nevada Pageant in Las Vegas June 20 at the Riviera Hotel. Executive director Kathleen Olson, of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped said that the contest focuses on abilities of persons with disabilities.

Participants are judged on their personal accomplishments, poise,

professional goal, adjustment to their disability and social confidence. It is not a beauty contest, she notes.

Contestants must be 18 years of age and must utilize a wheelchair 50 percent of the time for mobility. They may be either single, married, divorced or widowed.

The new Miss Wheelchair Nevada will receive many prizes

and will be eligible to vie for the Miss Wheelchair America Crown.

Donna Cline, Miss Wheelchair Nevada 1985, won the national crown in Atlanta last year.

She will crown the new Miss Wheelchair America this year at the National Pageant to be held in Richmond, Virginia during August.

For the past eleven years the Sertomans and the Governor's Committee have co-sponsored the

growing event.

Olson said that the contest helps promote awareness to the needs of the community in removing architectural and attitudinal barriers which face disabled persons daily.

Entry blanks are available through the Governor's Committee offices and may be obtained by calling 647-4111 in Las Vegas or 885-5348 in Carson City.

Phone giant to resume old ads

AT&T will revive its famous "Reach Out and Touch Someone" advertising campaign in early April.

The campaign was discontinued

in the summer of 1984 after more than five years.

In its place, AT&T concentrated on building around brand identification and brand

preference with commercials starring Cliff Robertson.

"We used the Reach Out campaign before to stimulate AT&T long distance calling," said Bruce Reid, AT&T spokesman.

"After divestiture, though, we had to reintroduce ourselves as AT&T instead of the Bell System."

Recent advertising has emphasized who AT&T is and the company's attributes, such as operator services and transmission quality.

"We've also had to explain the process in which our customers have to choose a long distance company or be assigned one,"

Reid said.

The revived campaign will start on television and other media will be considered later in the year.

The Cliff Robertson commercials will continue, according to Reid.

"Now that our customers know who we are and what sets us apart from our competitors, we are again reminding them how good it feels to reach out and touch someone."

P.E.O. Sisterhood conducts convention

P.E.O. Sisterhood Nevada State Chapter will conduct its 40th annual convention at the Peppermill Inn in Reno May 6, 7 and 8. Reno Chapter T is hostess chapter.

Presiding officer is president Mary Lou Noel. Other officers are first vice president Alice Pearson, second vice president Mary Aaronson, organizer Anita Bray, corresponding secretary June Schaefer, treasurer Jennilee Thayer and recording secretary Terri Cox.

P.E.O. was organized as a college sorority on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa in 1869. Later it became a community organization for women.

P.E.O. is an international women's organization whose primary purpose is providing women increased opportunities for higher

education.

The major projects are the Educational Loan Fund, International Peace Scholarship, Cotter College in Nevada, Mo., and continuing education.

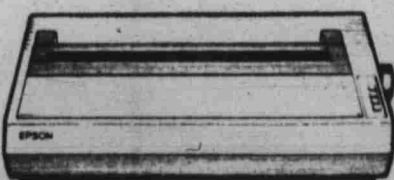
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Jazz Month celebrated throughout May

A jazz picnic, four concerts and two school lecture-performances will be presented by the Allied Arts Council during May as part of an area-wide celebration of Jazz Month.

The Allied Arts Council is celebrating Jazz Month with the help of a \$3,000 grant from Mervyn's and funding from the Musicians Performance Trust Fund Local 369, and with the co-sponsorship of KNPR Public Radio 89.5 FM, the Clark County School District and the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.

Other Jazz Month concerts will be sponsored by the City of Las Vegas, the Boulder City Cultural Center, the Clark County Library District and UNLV, as well as local night clubs.

A Jazz Picnic May 4 in Sunset Park, from noon to 5 p.m. will feature professional musicians alternating with student bands.

The Dick Wright Big Band, the Walter Blanton Big Band in a "Tribute to Thelonious Monk," the Larry Schlect Quintet, the Greg Marciel Band, the Walter Boenig Big Band and the Carl Fontana Quartet will alternate with bands from Jim Bridger and Kenny Guinn Junior High Schools. The picnic is free.

Concerts in the Allied Arts Gallery, across the Strip from the Fashion Show Mall and behind the Santa Anita Sports Book, will be broadcast live over KNPR.

All four concerts will be free, but are not open to minors. The first gallery concert will feature the Carl Fontana Quintet, led by the great trombonist May 9 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A first-time dual appearance by Tres Jazz and the New World Brass Quintet, in which Tres Jazz will function as the rhythm section for New World's five horns, creating an eight-piece jazz band, will make up the second gallery concert May 16 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tres Jazz is a well-known jazz trio led by drummer Roy James, and the New World is one of the country's foremost brass quintets, with two records to its credit, including everything from medieval music to "Free Jazz," recorded without a rhythm section. So this concert will be a first for the quintet.

The Adelaide Robbins Quintet, with Robbins, piano, and the horns of Tony Filippone and Joe Riggs, will appear in the gallery May 30 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The James Toney Quintet, featuring Toney on Hammond organ, Sheree Lee, vocals, Bob Hernandez, saxophone, Sid Jacobs, guitar and Richard Iborra, drums, will perform June 6 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For more information on the Allied Arts Gallery concerts or the Jazz Picnic please call 731-5419.

As part of the Allied Arts Jazz Month program, Tres Jazz will conduct lecture-demonstrations at Kenny Guinn Junior High School, May 15; and at Rex Bell Elementary School, May 20.

A contest was held throughout the school district to design a poster for Jazz Month, and the winner, Sandra Barnhart of Rex Bell Elementary School, will be presented with a plaque at the picnic on May 4.

The contest was co-sponsored by Allied Arts, the school district and Mervyn's, and was judged by District Superintendent Robert Wentz and by Four Queens-KNPR Host Alan Grant.

The following concerts will also take place around Clark County during Jazz Month.

The UNLV Jazz Band II will appear at Artemus Ham Concert Hall at 8 p.m., May 5. The concert is free. For information, 739-3332.

The UNLV Jazz Ensemble will appear at 8 p.m., May 9, in the Boulder City High School Auditorium. A \$5 admission fee will benefit the planned Boulder City Cultural Center. The Jazz Ensemble recently took first place at the Orange Coast Jazz Festival in Costa Mesa.

Richard Straub and the Wiggie Sparrows; the contrabassist of the Serenata Chamber-Orchestra in a very different contest; will be heard in a Jazz Month concert at Flamingo Library, 3 p.m., May 11. The concert is free.

UNLV Concert Band-Jazz Band III will appear at Artemus Ham Hall at 8 p.m., May 15, another free concert.

The Side Street Strutters, who won the title of 1984 Southern Comfort National Dixieland Band Champions are currently the Dixieland Jazz Band for Disneyland, will perform at Reed Whipple Center May 16 at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged. For information, call 386-6211.

Tres Jazz will perform such classics as "Django" and "Round Midnight" in the Flamingo Library at 3 p.m., May 17, in a free concert. Also at Flamingo Library, the Capricorns will present "Cookin' with Jazz," in the style of the big bands, at 7 p.m.

Also during Jazz Month, Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens will present four concerts by stars of the jazz world. On May 5, Grant will present Al Cohn, tenor saxophone; and Carl Fontana, trombone. Vocalist Marlena Shaw will appear May 12, violinist Papa John Creach, May 19, and tenor saxophonist Charlie Rouse, May 26. All four concerts will be recorded for later broadcast by KNPR and will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tres Jazz will appear late night Sundays and Mondays throughout

May, from 1 to 5 a.m. at Hennessy's, across the Strip from the Stardust.

The Wayne Ford Quintet will perform Sundays from noon to 3:30 p.m., free, at the Lake Mead Marina.

Dick Wright's nine-piece band will appear at the Hob Nob, 3340 South Highland, 734-2426, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., May 6; the Hob Nob will feature jazz every Tuesday night throughout May.

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

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Seminar highlights Trade Month

The Training Institute of Clark County Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Nevada World Trade Month: an overview of international activities" on Friday, May 9.

The month of May has been proclaimed Nevada World Trade Month by Governor Richard Bryan and the seminar will provide an opportunity for the business, commercial and industrial sectors of Southern Nevada to learn first hand of the opportunities available through World Trade.

Rob Dorinson, the general manager of the Nevada International Trade Corporation will discuss the Las Vegas Foreign Trade Zone.

Executive director Andrew P. Grose of the State's Commission on Economic Development and Robert Culp of the Nevada Development Authority will speak respectively on the state's and Southern Nevada's potential for world trade.

Registration fee is \$10. For additional information, contact the Training Institute at CCCC at 643-6060, ext. 436.

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UNLV Chorus and Orchestra concert

The University Oratorio Chorus and the University Muscial Society Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will present the annual spring concert May 4 at 2 p.m. in UNLV's Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The afternoon program will include music by Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Mendelssohn. Student soloists will be Carolyn Peterson, Janice Anderson, Robert Peterson and Louis Horna.

The Oratorio Chorus will perform Cantata 106 "God's Time is Best" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Little Organ Mass" by Joseph Haydn, the "Te Deum, K. 141" by Wolfgang Mozart and

the chorale cantata "Wer nur den lieben Gott last walten" (He Who Allows Only God To Govern) by Felix Mendelssohn.

"Cantata 106" one of the most popular of the cantatas, was probably written for the funeral of Tobias Lammerhirt, an uncle of Bach.

The "Little Organ Mass" by Haydn was composed around 1775 for the small chapel attached to the Brothers of Mercy Hospital in Eisenstadt, Austria.

The "Te Deum in C, K. 141" (Hymn of Praise) was composed by the 14-year-old Mozart in 1769 and is especially noted for its choral declamation and "South-German rustic grandeur."

The cantata "Wer nur die lieben Gott last walten" was composed by Mendelssohn in 1829 and shows the influence of Bach on the young composer.

This concert is made possible in part by a grant from the Recording Company of America through the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

Church group hosts film

Dove Ministries is hosting a contemporary Christian film 'Ordinary Guy' on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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

For more information, please call 646-4626.

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Demo women to launch 'Operation Take Charge'

The Barbara Jordan Democratic Women's Caucus, Inc. will kick off a comprehensive voter registration and education program with a gala community political rally on Saturday, May 10 at the Ethel Pearson Park at Washington and D Streets.

According to BJDWC, Inc. president Doris Femenella, "Operation Take Charge" is a drive to involve the cooperation and participation of the varied social, civic and fraternal groups in the community to unite in a massive effort to register Afro-Americans to vote, help them become better informed on the issues of pertinent concern and to exercise their right to vote at the primary and general elections this year.

BJDWC Political Action Committee chairman Bernice Jenkins announced April 17 that plans are being formulated for a host of activities to take place at the "Rally in the Park" on Saturday, May 10 which will include a novel presen-

tation of youth events and contests under the entrepreneurship of Youth Activities chairman Deborah Wright.

Also scheduled is a Gala Parade through the West Las Vegas area, exact streets to be identified in a later announcement as will the starting time and place.

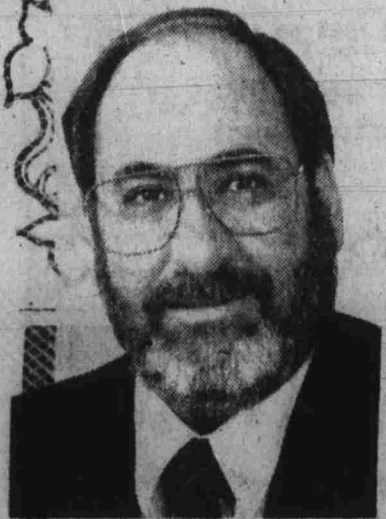
Executive secretary-treasurer of the Nevada State AFL-CIO Claude "Blackie" Evans, who is working closely with "Operation Take Charge" has arranged through the National Office of COPE (Committee on Political Education), the political arm of the labor union, has enabled the Democratic women's organization to assure the presence of several prominent members of the Black Caucus of the U.S. Congress who will appear as speakers at the May 10 rally.

The dynamic and articulate Congressman from Oakland, Calif., Ron Dellums, is one of the speakers committed to attend the Saturday event.

Shafer seeks re-election

Clark County Public Administrator Jared Shafer, a Democrat, has announced he will seek re-election to the position he has held for seven years.

"As Public Administrator, I've turned my department into a working office. When I took over seven years ago, there were no guardianships, and the funeral and burial arrangements of 36 deceased individuals had never been processed," Shafer said.



Jared Shafer

Since then, the department has been actively involved in 3,500 probate estates, and in excess of 500 guardianship cases," he added.

As Public Administrator, Shafer is responsible for handling all probate cases under county jurisdiction and often works with local, state, and federal officials in assisting

senior citizens.

During his term of office, Shafer is credited with developing the only functioning guardianship program in the history of the state of Nevada.

Under Shafer's direction, the office has expanded to help juveniles, the developmentally disabled, and any other citizen who may be in need of support services.

Shafer employs two social workers on staff, to counsel and assist residents 60 years and older who have the Public Administrator as their guardian.

"As Public Administrator, you don't raise taxes, introduce legislation, and you can't promise better roads. The only thing you do is work very hard at a job which takes a lot of experience," Shafer said.

For example, he cited that to function, he needs a working knowledge of real estate, mortgages, personal property evaluations, medicare, Clark County social service regulations, armed services and other retirement programs, stocks, bonds, federal banking laws, brokerage house regulations, and insurance benefit regulations, just to name a few.

Shafer, a lifetime Nevanadan, is a graduate of Las Vegas High School, and received both his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Southern California.

Shafer, 43, and his wife, Claire, have two children.

Career day, workshops, motorcycle course at Cheyenne campus

The Job Placement Office and the Associated Students of Clark County Community College will sponsor Career Day '86, "An Investment in People" at the CCCC Cheyenne Campus on Thursday, May 1.

There will be two sessions, one from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and the second, to serve the high percentage of evening students, from 5 until 8 p.m.

The program has been designed to allow local employers to meet the CCCC students and for the students to obtain information concerning career and employment opportunities.

For additional information, call 643-6060, ext. 455.

Improvement workshop

"Putting yourself first: becoming autonomous in the 80s" is the subject of a free workshop sponsored by the Sex Equity Awareness Project of Clark County Community College.

Participants will learn how to overcome barriers imposed by sex-role stereotyping and how to put themselves first while maintaining the needs of others.

The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 643-6060, ext. 452 to register or for more information.

Beginning business workshop

"Going into business workshop," sponsored by the Community Education division of Clark County Community College and the U.S. Small Business Administration will be held at the College on May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The workshop will cover legal, financial and organizational aspects of starting a new business.

Small Business Administration programs and resources will also be identified.

To register or for more information, call 643-6060, ext. 348.

Motorcycle class

A four session motorcycle rider course will be offered by the Community Education division of Clark County Community College beginning Saturday, May 3.

The course will cover motorcycle controls, basic maneuvers, insurance and maintenance.

DMV license examiners will be present the last day of class to certify students for a Class 4 license.

To register or for more information, call 643-6060, ext. 200.

Springer announces re-election bid for Court

Justice Charles E. Springer, 58, announced April 28 that he will run for re-election to the Nevada

Supreme Court, stating that he hopes to continue being a part of the outstanding progress made by

the Supreme Court during the past six years.

Justice Springer is credited with speeding up the court process, reducing the heavy backlog of cases, and helping to create court cohesiveness.

"The five members of the court are working very smoothly and cooperatively together, and the court presently compares very favorably with any other supreme court in the land," Justice Charles E. Springer said. "I am proud to be a member of the Supreme Court of Nevada."

Justice Springer initiated the first publication available to the public about the Nevada Supreme Court.

The brochure tells the history of the supreme court, briefly explains the appellate court procedure, and promotes public awareness of the role of courts and judges in today's society.

"I think it's important that people have as much information as possible about our court and the judicial system in this state," Justice Springer said.

"In this way the public can feel more involved in the justice process; the better the system is understood, the better it works."

Justice Springer has also developed a presentation about the court system for students which includes a "no-holds-barred" question and answer session.

A nationally recognized expert on juvenile justice, Justice Springer has served as a teacher, lecturer and keynote speaker at juvenile

justice seminars around Nevada and elsewhere in the nation. He has also been invited to lecture in several foreign countries.

A book written by Justice Springer, "Justice for Juveniles," is now in the process of publication by the U.S. Justice Department, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The book is intended for national distribution. It analyzes the entire juvenile justice system and argues for a "justice model" which would hold serious juvenile offenders accountable for their crimes.

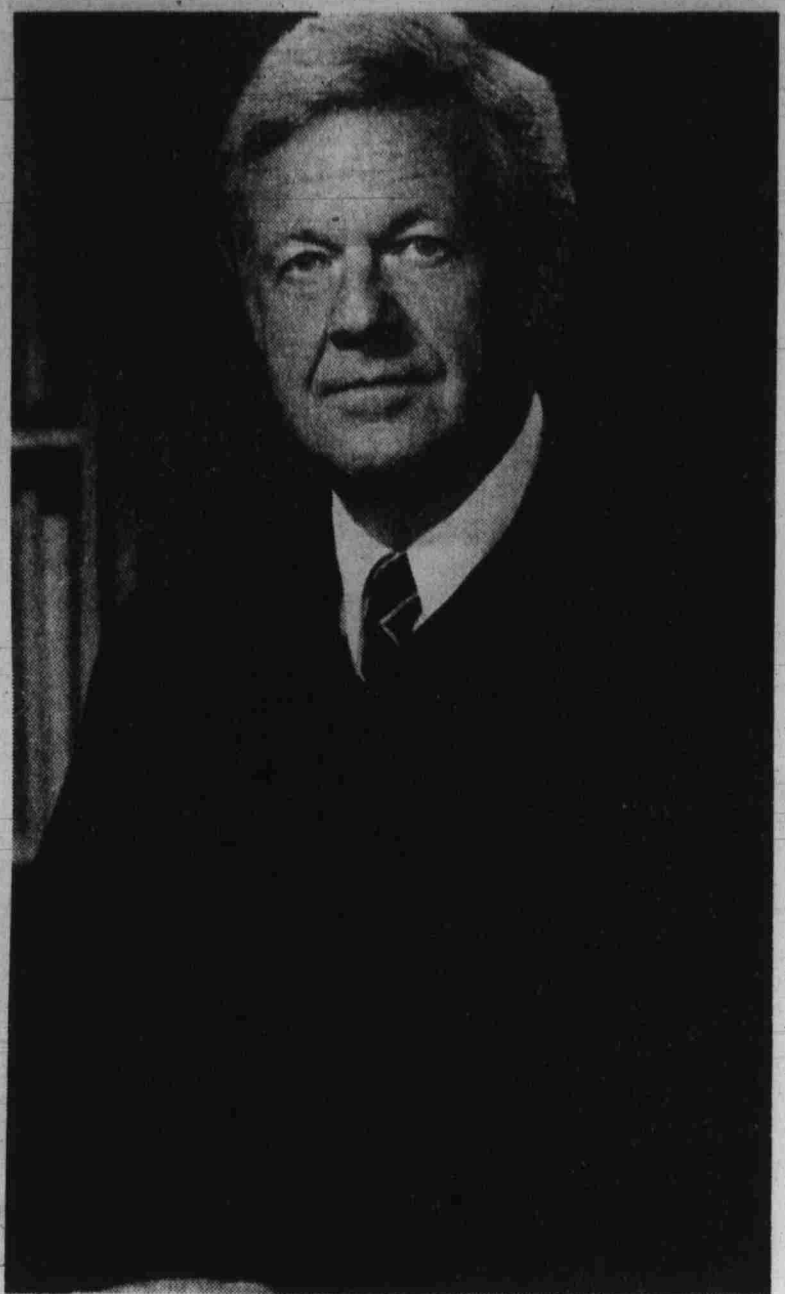
During his term as Chief Justice, Springer doubled the number of cases heard in Clark County and also initiated steps to open a Supreme Court Office in Clark County, which will be ready for occupancy in September 1986.

"Clark County is long overdue for recognition in the supreme court appellate process, and I'm happy to be a part of this expansion," Justice Springer said.

Justice Springer is an adjunct professor at the National College of Juvenile Justice, the National Judicial College, the University of Nevada, Reno, and the McGeorge School of Law.

He holds a master of law degree in the Judicial Process and has studied our legal system at Oxford. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

Justice Springer and his wife Jacqueline, who is a native of White Pine County, have a married daughter, Kelli Campbell.



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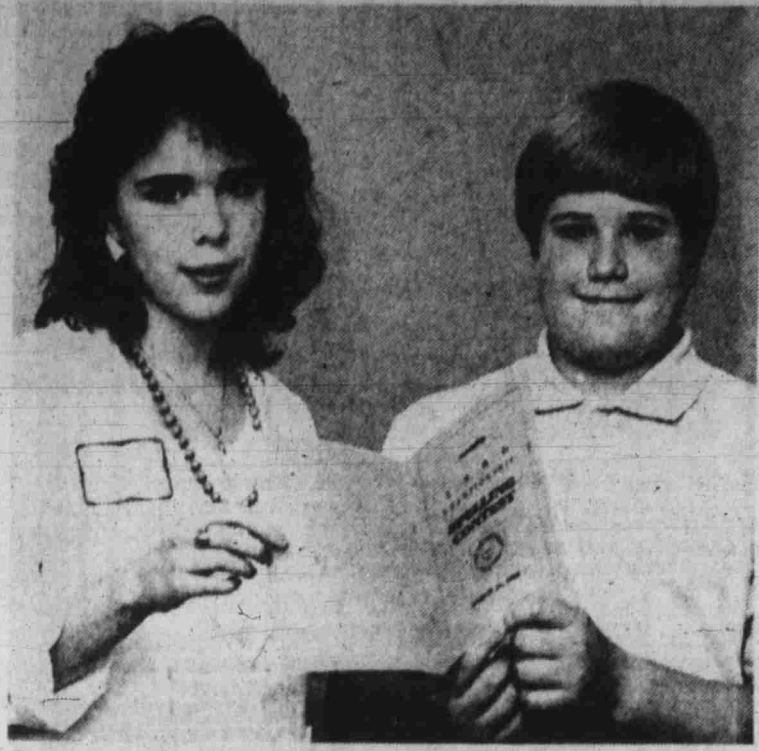
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Greek food festival Nevada tradition



FINALISTS-Katrina Hood of Boulder City's Christian Center Junior High School and Dusty Cornwell of Nate Mack Elementary School in Henderson were recent finalists in the Clark County School District's Spelling Contest conducted March 19.

Whatever your ancestry, a part of you is Greek because Western culture was born in Greece.

Every Las Vegas and visitor will feel at home the moment they enter the Sahara Hotel Space Center to attend the 14th annual Greek Food Festival on May 18 sponsored by the St. John Greek Orthodox Church.

The church community has labored months to prepare a sumptuous feast of Hellenic foods such as Souvlakia (shish-ka-bob), Grecian chicken and lamb, Dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves), Pastitsio (baked meat and macaroni squares), Tiropeta and Spanekopeta (cheese and spinach squares).

You will also be treated to delectable pastries such as the famous Baklava.

A variety of Greek wines, Ouzo liqueur, Greek beer, and the

famous Metaxa brandy will be available to toast the festivities.

The ethnic melodic beat of two Greek bands will play continuous music for the folk dancing which the community will enjoy throughout the day and evening from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The festival complete with costumed dance groups, bazaar, and fortune telling in the Kaffeneon (coffee house), offers fun for the entire family.

Greek fortune tellers read coffee grounds

While you are at the Greek Food Festival visit the Kaffeneon (Coffee House) and have your fortune told while you are enjoying the delectable Loukoumathes (Greek doughnuts) featured there.

Reading a Greek coffee cup commences with a swishing of the coffee grains which settled in the bot-

tom of the cup.

The cup is turned upside down in the saucer and left there for a few minutes. There is time enough to enjoy the pastries.

The cup is turned right side up and the fortune teller proceeds to do a reading. They may see what resembles many tiny bubbles which means you are coming into money.

A riverlet which is seen to start from the top to the bottom of the cup may mean you will be taking

a long trip.

Coffee grounds spread around the rim could mean that you have a heavy problem hovering over your head.

Some fortune teller readers possess great wisdom and can see events such as weddings, deaths and open doors to good fortune.

For sure these readings make for a lot of fun and conversation as long as they are not taken seriously. Come drink coffee and web your fortune.

Evening of 'grand' music with University Wind Ensemble slated

Las Vegas audiences will have the pleasure of hearing the University Wind Ensemble under the baton of UNLV Band director Thomas G. Leslie and special guest conductor Gary E. Smith on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

This evening of "grand" music will offer programmatic selections of composers such as Aaron Copeland, Leonard Bernstein, Samuel Barber and Daniel Bukvich, among others.

The performance takes place at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus with a \$1 admission price.

Tickets will be available in advance in the Music Office located on the second floor of the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building on Maryland; they can also be obtained at the door on the evening of the performance.

Conductor Thomas G. Leslie came to UNLV in July 1985 after leading some of the finest marching bands, wind ensembles and symphonic bands to superior rating honors in Indiana and Arizona colleges and universities.

He has accomplished the same in directing UNLV's Star of Nevada Marching Band as well as this University Wind Ensemble.

Guest conductor Gary E. Smith is the associate director of Bands

at the University of Illinois where he conducts the famous Marching Illini, the basketball band and the Symphonic Band II.

He has toured Europe and appeared on national television with some of his unique bands.

Soloist trumpeter Walter Blanton will also guest in this concert and will be featured in a premiere performance of UNLV student Michael Andrade's arrangement of "Quiet City," and Aaron Copeland composition.

Blanton is presently principal trumpet of the Las Vegas Symphony and the Musical Arts Orchestra, a frequent soloist with the Las Vegas Chamber Players and a founding member of the New World Brass Quintet.

Other programmatic offerings for the evening will include "Symphony No. 1" by Daniel Bukvich and Leonard Bernstein's musical humoresque "Slava."

The Ensemble will also present works by illustrious composers such as Samuel Barber, William Hill, Dmitri Shostakovich, Rossini and Ginastera.

For more information, please call 739-3734

Collegium Musicum spring concert set for May 1

UNLV's Collegium Musicum will present its annual spring concert May 1 at 8 p.m. in UNLV's Black Box Theatre.

Under the direction of UNLV music faculty members Isabelle Emerson and Richard Soule, the collegium will present a program of music for brass instruments, voices and early wind instruments, including the recorder and

the krumphorn.

This year's concert marks the 12th spring performance by the group and will feature a special set of secular songs from Renaissance Europe performed by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Emerson.

The program will also include works by French and German composers for recorder consort and will feature the debut performance of the Collegium Musicum Brass Ensemble, directed by music professor Kurt Snyder.

The Collegium Musicum is an ensemble devoted to the study and performance of special works of music, either very old or very new,

performed in the most authentic style possible.

The Collegium performers study musical techniques and practices of the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods, and they play on authentic wind instruments.

Members of the group often compose or arrange their own works for performance.

The collegium presents several concerts on the UNLV campus each season and has co-sponsored a Renaissance Festival with the College of Hotel Administration in recent years.

Admission is \$3 to the general public, \$1 for students, senior

citizens or military personnel with a valid identification.

For more information call 739-3332.

See comet

photos Tuesday

The Las Vegas Astronomical Society will present "Comet Halley in Review" at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Allan Guthmiller will give a slide presentation of his Comet Halley photos.

Other LVA members will have their comet photos on display as well.

The meeting will be held in White Hall Auditorium on the campus of UNLV.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

This is an opportunity for people who may have missed seeing the comet to enjoy a photographic view of this famous celestial visitor.

For more information call John Kalas at 456-2659 or Rick Russel at 645-4759.

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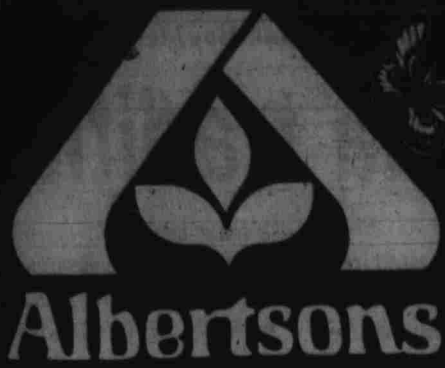
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Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

I am a 25-year-old man. I have been gay for seven years. However, for the last six months, I have been thinking about women. I have a great desire to try it again. Do you think there is any hope for me? I really wish I could make this change. I haven't been satisfied in many ways with my current lifestyle. What should I do?

Torn

Dear Torn

Some gay people who have sought therapy because they wished to change their lifestyles have been successful, so yes, there is hope. However, you can't do this on your own. I believe you should seek counseling for your problem.

If money is a problem, look in your phone book in the psychologist-psychiatrist section. There are plenty of good clinics around. Some are even free. Good luck.

Dear Debbie:

I am 24-years-old and I have had problems all of my life. To start with, when I was six years old, my father raped me. He abused me until I was 14 years old. He told me that if I told my mother, he would beat me. So when my mother left him for another man, I left also, staying here and there, and wound up at my great aunt's house.

I met a man who was 42 years old when I was 17. I married him and had his baby when I turned 19. We loved each other very much. Then, six months ago, he died, and I can't let him go. I kept the clothes he died in and have pictures of him.

I think I'm going crazy, because I cry all the time and I talk to him. I don't think he is dead. I want to hold him and I want him to tell me that he loves me and he'll protect me. I don't have any money to find help. I am on welfare for me and my child. Please give me an answer for my problem.

Need Help

Dear Need Help:

My heart goes out to you. You are obviously suffering very much, and I'm sorry that you lost your husband. A lot of what you said in your letter pointed to the observation that part of your attachment to your husband, who was obviously much older, was as a substitute father.

You want him to come back and "protect" you, in much the same way most fathers protect their children. Your own father, apparently, failed miserably.

Yes, you do need help and I'm quite pleased that you recognize that. As I advised the young man in the preceding letter, there are clinics available for people who cannot afford to pay for this type of help.

There are a lot of things you need to work through, starting with your father. Please, write to me and let me know how you're doing from time to time. My thoughts are with you.

If you have a problem, you can write to Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Cheyenne campus named as secretaries examination center

Clark County Community College Office Administration Automation Division coordinator La Rene Watts has announced that the college's Cheyenne campus will serve as an examination center for the 1986 Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

the six parts of the examination: behavioral science in business, business law, economics and management, accounting, office administration and communication and office technology.

The examination is open to all secretaries, students and business educators who meet specific educational and secretarial experience requirements.

Applications for the November 1986 CPS Examination are now available from the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 301 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri 64111-1299.

Clark County Community College will be one of approximately 250 centers for the two-day, six-part examination which will be taken by more than 4,000 secretaries throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Malaysia and Jamaica.

To date, 19,746 secretaries have earned the CPS rating by passing

For additional information, call CCCC at 643-6060, ext. 277.

Next week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: Next Week's Horoscope covers the week of May 4-10.

Aries (March 21-April 19) While all around you seems chaotic, don't take it on the lam, Lamb. Hold on. Help work things out. You'll be far ahead after the dust finally settles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) To err is human and to forgive is typically Bovine. But while you forgive, don't forget how those problems were caused if you want to avoid repetition.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Artistic influences are strong. Indulge your creative impulses in whatever way leads to fulfillment, whether you sculpt a statue or redecorate your home.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A romantic situation may take more of your emotional input than you may want to invest at this time. Reassess partner's contribution to this relationship.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Making sweeping changes sounds like a good idea, but be careful you don't throw out something today that you'll

be looking for tomorrow. Move carefully, Pussycat.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A stubborn individual poses some problems, but you can win your case if you show patience and offer full explanations to bolster your position.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone who seemed a bit remote wants to become a lot closer. Show some encouragement and don't be surprised by the rush of attention that quickly comes your way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) News about a family member can be unsettling, but get the full story before you act too quickly. Often, things are less worrisome than they seem at first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're going to love this period. Romantic signs are strong. Home-front situations become more harmonious. On-the-job tensions give way to understanding.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Complications that could wreck your travel plans can be avoided. Have your car checked for possible hidden safety defects. Confirm reservations early.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Just when you think you can't reach any further to touch that special person's heart, stretch out just a little more. The results should prove rewarding.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A child provides a source of pride. Show how you feel by showering generous amounts of affection on the youngster. Your relationship continues to grow stronger.

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Geneological society to hold seminar

The Clark County, Nevada Geneological Society will hold a seminar on Monday May 5, at 900 E. Karen, suite A210, the Drawbridge Room.

The seminar is divided into two

sessions. The earlybird session is 5-6 p.m., and the speaker will be Arlene Eakle. Her topic will concern tracing a pedigree

The regular session will run from 7-10 p.m. and will concern arm-

chair geneological research and how to find birth, marriage and death certificates prior to 1900.

The seminar costs \$8 per person. For more information, call 646-2222, 647-5745 or 545-6192.

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Pets 'n vets

Viral hepatitis in dogs seldom seen

Mary Ellen Gorham
College of Veterinary Medicine
Washington State University
 Because of a very effective vaccine, infectious canine hepatitis (ICH) is so rare that veterinarians seldom see a case. Although rare, ICH can affect dogs of any age but dogs less than one year old are most commonly affected.

Dr. Cheryl Dhein, small animal clinician at Washington State University, points out some important features of this virus disease.

Q. Dr. Dhein, what are the symptoms of ICH?
A. The time between exposure and appearance of symptoms is usually about a week. Dogs may die so rapidly that owners sometimes think they have been poisoned. Symptoms may include fever, loss of appetite, abnormal bleeding, vomiting and diarrhea. The disease looks a lot like distemper.

Q. How is the disease transmitted?
A. An owner really cannot prevent his/her dog from being exposed. Transmission occurs by direct dog to dog contact with saliva, feces or urine containing the ICH virus or by contact with contaminated feed dishes or other objects.

After the virus is established in the kidneys, it can be passed in the urine of a recovered dog for almost a year. One infected dog can potentially infect dozens of dogs through its urine.

Q. The older vaccine for ICH occasionally caused "blue eyes." What was the problem?
A. While the vaccine protected the dog against ICH, the vaccine virus often multiplied in the eye of the dog and caused a usually temporary but distressing condition in which the clear part of the eye (cornea) turned bluish-white.

This same problem may be seen in dogs recovering from ICH infection. Fortunately, a new vaccine has been developed which does not cause this side effect. This new vaccine virus is included in almost all current dog vaccines.

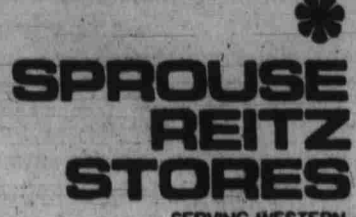
Q. When should a dog be vaccinated?
A. Pups are usually given two ICH vaccinations three to four weeks apart, starting at eight to ten weeks of age. These vaccinations are given at the same time as the pup's distemper vaccinations. Yearly booster vaccinations to reinforce the dog's immunity are recommended.

Q. Can ICH be treated?
A. Unfortunately, there are currently no effective antiviral drugs. By the time the dog is showing symptoms of the disease, large quantities of virus are present in the body. Your veterinarian will treat the symptoms in order to allow time for the dog to set into operation its own defense mechanisms.

Q. Is there any relationship between human infectious hepatitis and canine infectious hepatitis?
A. The medical term, hepatitis, means inflammation of the liver, a feature of both the human and canine diseases. However, they are caused by different viruses.

Las Vegas class of 1966 reunion planned

Members of the class of 1966 from Las Vegas High School are now planning their 20-year class reunion. The scheduled dates are June 20, 21 and 22. Parties, a dinner, a school tour and a picnic are planned. If you graduated from Las Vegas High in 1966 or know of someone who did, please contact chairperson Hester Katsman at 457-3681 or Deon Chugg Poort at 453-6204.




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 <p>11.97</p> <p>Frisly sun dresses, asst feminine styles, colorful woven fabrics, Misses sizes S/M/L, REG 16.97</p>	 <p>5.97 BOX</p> <p>Womens cotton briefs, boxed set of 3 prs, 100% pima cotton, lace trim, asst white, pink, blue, sizes 6, 7, 8, REG 8.97 BOX</p>	 <p>5.97</p> <p>Womens woven thong sandals, leather thong & sock, molded contour bottom, white, tan, sizes 5 to 10, REG 6.97</p>	 <p>9.97</p> <p>Large size shirts, casual styles in woven poly/cotton, multi-color print, white with red, blue or black, sizes 38 to 44, REG 13.97</p>	 <p>8.97</p> <p>Misses dressy blouses, woven poly/cotton, lace trims, asst styles, white & pastels, sizes S/M/L, REG 12.97</p>
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 <p>5.97 EA</p> <p>Tank tops or shorts, knit tops with sewn-in support bra, solid or stripes, poly/cotton, Misses sizes S/M/L, poplin shorts, asst solid colors, Jr/Misses sizes 5/6 to 15/16, REG 7.97 EA</p>	 <p>99¢ YD</p> <p>Sportswear solids, poly/cotton, machine wash, 45" widths, REG 1.47 YD</p>	 <p>1.47 YD</p> <p>Super fashion prints, latest colors & designs, all cotton & poly/cotton, machine wash, 45" widths, REG 1.97 YD</p>	 <p>77¢ PR</p> <p>Rose Queen® all-nude pantyhose, 100% nylon, beige, suntan, coffee, sizes A, B, REG 1.07 PR</p>	 <p>2.97 PKG OF 3 PRS</p> <p>Womens sport & leisure socks, 3 styles in pkg, cotton/nylon, white with asst stripes, one size fits 9/11, REG 3.97 PKG</p>	 <p>3.97</p> <p>Kitchen rug, wedge shape, 100% DuPont nylon, mushroom, teapot, coffee pot or floral design, REG 5.97</p>
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 <p>7.97 TWIN SET</p> <p>Pacific® sheet sets, no-iron muslin, 35% cotton/65% Celanese Fortrel® poly, flat & fitted sheets with matching cases (twin set with 1 case), asst prints</p> <table border="1" style="font-size: small;"> <tr><th>Reg</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>Twin Set 14.97</td><td>7.97</td></tr> <tr><td>Full Set 23.97</td><td>13.97</td></tr> <tr><td>Queen Set 29.97</td><td>19.97</td></tr> </table>	Reg	SALE	Twin Set 14.97	7.97	Full Set 23.97	13.97	Queen Set 29.97	19.97	 <p>3.97</p> <p>Beach towels, 100% cotton looped terry, asst jacquard styles & prints, REG 5.97</p>	 <p>5.97</p> <p>100-page photo album, D-ring, padded binder, 10 1/4" x 11 3/4", 50 magnetic sheets, REG 7.97</p>	 <p>4.97 SET</p> <p>Mothers Day Cards, remember Mom on her day with a special greeting from our complete selection of beautifully designed Ambassador Cards</p>	 <p>4.97 SET</p> <p>3-pc porcelain bath set, asst floral patterns, REG 6.97 SET</p>
Reg	SALE											
Twin Set 14.97	7.97											
Full Set 23.97	13.97											
Queen Set 29.97	19.97											

 <p>1.97</p> <p>Gift soaps, rose, lavender, jasmine or gardenia, REG 2.97</p>	 <p>3.27</p> <p>Clear Servin' Sever, 2.3 qt, snap-on lid, REG 4.27—4.97</p>	 <p>1.97</p> <p>Tin Full O' Notes, incl 300 sheets, asst designs, REG 2.97</p>	 <p>3.97</p> <p>Cosmetic caddy, with fold-away mirror, REG 5.97</p>	 <p>1.97</p> <p>Crystal bud vases, 3 styles, REG 2.97</p>	 <p>1.77</p> <p>Mini crystal, wide selection, 24% lead crystal, REG 2.47</p>
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Soap opera digest

by Seli Groves

Editor's note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs televised April 21-25.

All My Children: After telling reporter Virginia Graham that Jeremy would wed the mother of his child, Erica arranged for a phony preacher to marry Jeremy and Natalie. Marian and Adam began working together. Nina and Benny made love. Coming: Donna is shocked at Benny's news.

Another World: Brittany refused to admit she's pregnant with Catlin's child. Marley reconciled with Donna. An angry Vicki told Jake's boss about the loan sharks, causing Jake to be fired. Coming: Jake gets a lead on the person he thinks ratted on him.

As The World Turns: Iva was confused about her feelings for Lily, the child she'd given up for adoption years earlier. Betsy was puzzled by Emily's unwillingness to talk about her experiences at home. Barbara and Rick clashed over their differing ideas. Coming: Lily and Dusty reaffirm their friendship.

Capitol: Against Kelly's advice, Trey decided to take the offensive against his critics. Mark was sure Clarissa would find she loved him enough to marry him. Jordy decided to risk Leanne's anger in an effort to save her life. Coming: Trey's tactics seem to be working only too well.

Dallas: Sue Ellen and J.R. confronted each other over a possible reconciliation. Pam and Mark made a decision about getting married. The growing oil glut forced J.R. to reconsider business commitments. Coming: Angelica makes some very special custom alterations.

Days Of Our Lives: After learning that John Black was the pawn, Kiriakis set up a manhunt to find him. Black told Marlana he had his face reconstructed. Marlana and Black went to meet the doctor

in a remote West Virginia cabin. Coming: Kiriakis gets information from his secret source.

Falcon Crest: Jeff's pursuit of Maggie threatened to end in tragedy. Melissa and Eric got a progress report on their new winery. Chase became increasingly suspicious of the financing arrangements behind Tuscany Downs. Coming: Richard reacts to Chase's inquiries.

General Hospital: The Quartermaines faced the future penniless. Sean owned the company to which they made their stock payments. Anna questioned the jury's verdict to free Kevin. Coming: A killer is still on the loose and Anna is out to solve the case.

Guiding Light: Mindy was crushed when Jackson stuck by his demand that the Sampson Girl not get pregnant for five years. Claire took advantage of Kyle's discomfort over hearing that Maeve and Fletcher were becoming close friends. Coming: Simon makes a potentially damaging error.

Knots Landing: Karen told Mack she would save Lotus Point at any cost. Abby talked Gary into slowing down the divorce proceedings while they fought to save the land. Peter and Jill threatened to divulge secrets from each other's past. Coming: Abby's threats make Peter move faster than he wanted to.

Loving: Linc's outbursts in court threatened Zack's defense of Lorna. In spite of being accused of trying to control Zonah's money, Rebeka's testimony added to the evidence against Lorna. Dolly accused Hunt of trying to seduce her. Coming: Dolly makes a decision that could end her marriage to Keith.

One Life To Live: Dorian was rescued from her attackers by a mysterious young man. David was captured by the KGB, but Jenny escaped. Cassie and Brad and Vicki and Clint rushed to Vienna where Vicki met Jenny in an Austrian church. Coming: A harrowing train ride to freedom could end in disaster.

Ryan's Hope: Dakota walked in as three youth gang members vandalized the center. Maggie made a late-night visit to Max's company. Jill was shocked at Dakota's confession about his past. Coming: Jack worries about the case against Devlin.

Santa Barbara: Minx was upset to learn she would have to give up her house to a Capwell, and fired her hunting rifle at C.C. Cruz

Dr. Karl Swain popular teacher at local campus

by Robert McConnell
CCCC publicist

Dr. Karl Swain is an instructor of psychology and sociology at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College. Although all of the instructors there are generally liked and respected by their students, Swain is particularly popular with his students for a variety of reasons.

This article will explore some of the reasons accounting for his popularity with students. First, let's look at his background and qualifications.

He received his BA degree in English from Texas Wesleyan in 1950 and an MA in Theology from Southern Methodist University in 1953. From 1953 to 1973 he served as a chaplain in the US Air Force, retiring as a colonel.

In 1974, he received his second MA degree in vocational counseling from UNLV. Six years later, he received his PhD degree in Human Behavior from the US International University in San Diego. One of his major professors there was Dr. Max Lerner, the world famous sociologist.

Swain has been employed at Clark County Community College for the past 13 years. He started in 1973 as the coordinator of the Office of Veterans Affairs and served there until 1976.

That year, he started working as a counselor and part-time teacher. Between 1976 and 1978, he co-taught a course on divorce adjustment which focused on dealing with the death of a relationship.

During his first eight years at CCCC, he organized and served on the board of the State of Nevada Board of Marriage and Family Counselor Examiners. In Nevada, such counselors must be licensed by the state and the Board of Examiners does this licensing.

In recognition of this work, Swain was made a fellow of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, one of the only 233 fellowships that had ever been awarded at that time anywhere in the world.

From 1978 to 1983, he taught introductory sociology and psychology at the Cheyenne Campus. He also did student counseling during this period of time.

Swain came to the Henderson campus in 1983 and has been here ever since teaching such courses as Introduction to Sociology, Personal Social Adjustment, Introduction to Psychology, Social Problems and a very popular course in Marriage and Family.

Why is Dr. Swain and his courses so popular with students? This reporter asked the man himself who responded by saying that he is always accessible to students. When they need him, he is there.

He says he has a strong belief in students' potential and he tries to engineer their learning in attainable success steps.

Swain's educational philosophy is summed up in a statement made by his teacher and mentor at US International University, Dr. Max Lerner "Education is a student finding a teacher and thereby finding himself. And it is a teacher finding a student and thereby enriching himself further."

This statement was expressed by Lerner when he received the Alumni Award from US International University.

Swain expanded on his own educational philosophy "There is an interchange going both ways between a student and a professor. Both should be learning from each other."

"I have seen a great wealth of experience that students bring with them. If they can relate these life experiences to abstract theories, then they understand the theories and apply them."

With his strong and widely varied educational background, his life experiences as a chaplain in the Air Force, and his profoundly respectful and caring attitude toward students, it is not surprising that his courses are among the most popular at Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College.



Dr. Karl Swain

© Joel Lawrence 1986

worried that Kirk would try to kill Eden again. Gina appeared in Kirk's room disguised as a nurse. Coming: Kirk explodes as Eden's plan appears to backfire.

Search For Tomorrow: Wilma de Fontaine, the singer Sturromanced in Florida, arrived in Liberty House. Sunny told Evie about her mother's disease. Cagney returned to share a romantic dinner with Susie. Coming: Stu's romantic hopes are confounded by Wilma's misinterpretation of his wealth.

The Young & The Restless: Victor fretted that Nikki might turn to Matt when she came home with Victoria. Ashley felt trapped by her feelings for Victor. Diane made Faren feel she could have Andy back anytime she wanted him. Coming: Andy and Paul find a new mystery on their hands.

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Petticoat pioneers: beauty secrets of frontier

Part I
by Phillip I. Earl

The story of the settlement of early-day Nevada is usually one of unmitigated hardship. In spite of blizzards, drought, Indian attacks and remoteness from civilization, however, nothing could keep the womenfolk from putting their best foot forward.

In addition to pots and pans, rifles, tools, the family Bible, bedding and other necessities for survival out here, a place was found in the wagon for a mirror, combs and brushes, a bit of ribbon, some scraps of lace and, perhaps, a small bottle of perfume. Other than this meager cache, women had to make do with what was at hand.

Personal cleanliness for themselves and their families was not the least of their concerns. Water was sometimes scarce on the overland journey and that which was available was reserved for drinking and cooking.

A real bath had to await the occasional stream or river, or an infrequent rain which provided the opportunity for an outdoor shower. Body odor is seldom mentioned in immigrant accounts of the overland trek, but it must have been a considerable annoyance.

On occasion, women would arise early and scrub down with the dew which had settled on the grass. They not only got themselves clean in this manner, but also reaped the benefits of chlorophyll, one of nature's deodorants.

Once settled on a ranch or farm, women could make soap by leaching wood ashes to obtain lye, then mixing the compound with animal fat or glycerine as an emolient. On wash day, the crude soap was added to a pot of boiling water, the clothing being stirred with a large wooden

paddle until deemed clean. Along the frontier, this practice acquired various names: making "rag stew," "calico chowder" or "lye soup."

When such a washing was either impractical or impossible, the women simply pounded and scrubbed their clothing clean between rocks on the banks of any convenient stream. Lye soap was also used for personal cleanliness and many an old-timer can relate tales of scrubbing down with "Grandma's Lye Soap."

The elements were a woman's worst enemies. The winds chapped and roughened her skin, blew her skirts up and her wash down. The harsh sun robbed the scalp of its natural oils and the hair of its lustre.

Some soon found that the root of the yucca plant, when pulped and added to water, made a very agreeable shampoo. Rainwater was also collected for shampoos and natural borax salts were used to soften water.

Fortunate indeed was the woman who owned sheep. She could run her hands through the wool, transferring the natural lanolin from the animal to their own sun-damaged tresses.

To smooth away the harsh ravages of the elements on their complexions, some women had precious few of the types of creams which abound on the market today.

Glycerine or sweet oil scented with rose water or lavender helped restore natural moisture, and salves made from white wax, charified suet or spermacetti, a whale oil derivative, were used to heal chapped skin.

Sour milk was sometimes used to bleach out unsightly freckles and windburn, as was buttermilk. For blackheads, yellow clay thinned with vinegar or chipped camphor gum melted in whiskey would be applied.

A dusting of cornstarch would hide a blemish or dull a shiny nose, and crushed roots, berries or beet juice were applied to give color to pale lips and cheeks, although many women refused to "paint" themselves since the practice was sometimes associated with prostitution.

Plumbago, graphite or charcoal from kitchen matches were employed to darken sun-bleached locks or outline eyes to make them appear larger. An application of sassafras root tea or black coffee could put some red highlights in blond or light brown tresses.

(Next week: More on the manner in which pioneer women coped with the hardships of life in early-day Nevada.)



MAKING DO—Worthington Ranch, Nye County, Nevada, early 1920's, Viola and Muriel Worthington standing on the porch of the main house. Nevada Historical Society photograph.

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
I stayed in the closet too long. "What on earth are you doing in there?" my husband demanded. "I've been looking everywhere for you."

"I'm picking radishes," I snapped. "If you must know, I'm resting."

The poor man was completely mystified.

Let me explain. He'd been home for a week. Ever since that morning he'd awakened with red eye-balls and a nose locked in the "running" position. After I'd relayed the news to his office, he sank into bed like a dying goose.

The first day went fairly well. He only surfaced occasionally to honk, blow his nose and call for

hot tea.

After that, it was all downhill. Icy tingles began hopperscoting up and down his spine, his honk turned into a cough and I ran as fast as his nose.

By dawn's early light I was still racing, bearing thermometers, white pills, red pills, cough syrup and that old standby, chicken soup.

But the worse was yet to come. He began to feel better! The soup was replaced by seven course meals to "build up his strength."

So he "wouldn't be bored," he organized my household schedule and my cupboards. Kibitzing my weekly bridge game was the high point of his week. And mine.

Hence, my sojourn in the closet.

It will interest you to know that shortly after I was discovered, I began to sneeze. And honk.

It worked! My exasperating patient departed for his office that very day.

Possibly he'd read the notice tacked on the bathroom mirror. "What's sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander."

Museum presents geology program

"Great Basin Geology," is a lecture by Bill Fiero based on his new book on the geological history of Nevada.

A non-technical slide presentation about the minerals, fossils, mountains, caves and volcanoes that helped shape Nevada history will be hosted by the Southern Nevada Historical Society on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nevada State Museum at 700 Twin Lakes Drive in Lorenzi Park.

For more information phone 565-0907.

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Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff
The right diet

Finding the diet that will work best for you is a matter of following good guidelines in selecting a good diet as well as knowing what kind of diet you'll really stick with. In some cases, a planned diet program

is most appropriate, while other dieters are able to take off pounds by cutting back on calories on their own.

If you've been trying to lose for a month or more and the weight hasn't budged, you probably need a planned diet program with no choices. If you tend to take off a pound or two when you really make an effort, you're the type of dieter who can lose on a less rigid plan. Either way, here are some things you should know about dieting wisely:

Don't choose a diet program, or plan to create your own diet, that doesn't include regular exercise. Studies show you have to get moving

physically in addition to cutting back on calories if you're serious about taking off weight.

Avoid diets that decrease caloric intake to less than 1000 calories a day. They don't keep weight off and they may be dangerous. Similarly, don't try diets that eliminate essential foods, concentrate on one "fat-burning" food. These are unhealthy, and they usually don't work anyhow.

The best diets emphasize long-term goals and maintenance, include exercise, offer foods from the four food groups, dairy products, cereals and grains, fruits and vegetables and protein like meat, fish and poultry.

Also, don't expect a diet to do all the work for you. Dieting is difficult and takes time. It's you who do the work by sticking to it.

While some diets work better than others for different individuals, remember that solving a weight problem isn't simply a matter of finding the right diet.

Dieting takes lots of concentration and determination, and those are the essential ingredients you have to add to any successful weight loss program.

Social Security overpayments can be avoided

From Steve Gillis
Assistant district manager
Social Security Administration

If you get Social Security checks, promptly report any changes that may affect your benefits. In this way, you can avoid an overpayment... and possibly a penalty.

The biggest cause of overpayments is not reporting or underreporting earnings from working. Keep in mind that some payments must be withheld if you are younger than 70 and your 1986 earnings exceed \$7,800 if you are 65 through 69 or \$5,760 if you are under 65. If you earn over the annual limit, generally \$1 in benefits should be withheld for each \$2 of excess earnings.

Let's say you retired two years ago and now plan to take a part-time job. Or maybe you're already working and expect a pay increase. If you're under 70 and your 1986 earnings will go over the annual limit, let Social Security know.

There are special rules, which include medical considerations, if you work while getting disability checks. Any work you do must be reported. You must also report any medical improvement if you get these payments.

Following are additional events that must be reported to prevent an

overpayment: death of a beneficiary, marriage of a dependent or survivor, payee no longer has custody of a beneficiary or change of address. For more information about reporting responsibilities, read the booklet you got with your benefit award letter. If you have any questions, call any Social Security office. The people there will be glad to help you.

Senior service line

by Matilda Charles

Publicizing once-hidden or ignored ailments is good. It helps people find treatment and self-respect.

Senility, for example, is no longer "funny." (Absent-minded elders were often comic objects.) But not every case of mental confusion in an older person is symptomatic of senility, Alzheimer's disease or any other chronic brain condition.

So, if someone you know is suspected of having any of these problems because he or she shows copycat symptoms, be aware that geriatric specialists suggest investigating other causes that may be ignored in a rush to find more dramatic conditions.

As we've suggested in the past, some problems may be caused by alcohol or even prescription drug overuse. Older folks tend to retain the effects of drugs in their bodies longer than younger people. Painkillers often act this way.

Check for dehydration. The thirst mechanism may be sluggish or medicines, such as for hypertension, may be dehydrating. Hearing and eye problems can cause confusion. The onset of diabetes often mimics symptoms of senility. All of the above possibilities are easily treated. Check them out before you expect and accept the worst.

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\$25 fare now valid on Saturdays

Senior citizens 65 years or older can now take advantage of Southwest Airlines' \$25 fare offer on Saturdays, too.

Through Thursday, May 22 seniors can choose to fly Saturdays, on every flight, for Southwest's low \$25 fare offer.

"We felt it would be more convenient for seniors if we extended the offer to include Saturdays," said Herbert D. Kelleher, chairman of the board and president of Southwest Airlines.

"Many of our senior passengers have requested extending the fare offer to include weekends."

Including the added day, the program is now valid for travel taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and for every flight on Saturdays.

Eligible flights must be listed in Southwest's most current flight

schedule and seats available at the \$25 fare may be limited.

Therefore, seniors are urged to make reservations as much in advance as possible.

To take advantage of the program, senior citizens 65 years or older identify themselves as seniors and make reservations in the normal fashion for those direct or connecting flights during the specified times as listed in the published flight schedule.

Tickets may be purchased at the Southwest ticket counter or through a local travel agency.

Identification with proof of age will be requested at the time of travel.

Money

Make the most of it

by Sandra Satterfield and Becky Buckley

Persons in high tax brackets are offered all kinds of tax advantaged financial programs, but they usually involve some risk. Being a careful person, you may prefer to avoid exposing your capital to market risk.

The normal reaction to this has been to buy short term, tax free muni bonds. This picture, however, is starting to change dramatically because of recent and pending tax law changes.

Currently municipal bond interest is used in the calculation of tax on Social Security income, Congress has been considering taxing some types of muni bonds or just blanket taxing 20 percent of all income from muni bonds.

The make up of most careful municipal bond investors prohibits them from dealing with indecisiveness in the outcome of their investments.

If you are numbered among these, then you are a candidate for single premium whole life. Don't stop here just because you think you have enough life insurance, this is a completely different concept.

The single premium whole life policy should be bought as an investment, not for the insurance proceeds. Below is a comparison of the SPWL to a municipal bond.

Comparison	Muni	SPWL
Commission	Yes	No
Principal guarantee	On maturity	Always
High current yield	Yes	Yes
Growth	No	Yes
Used on calculation of Social Security Tax	Yes	No
Income options	No	Yes
Estate benefits	No	Yes

Single premium whole life policies are now yielding about one percent higher than a AAA insured municipal bond, can be reinvested (muni bonds can't), and also can be set up to provide you with a tax-free income from initial investment. Tax law changes have not been mentioned for these investments and all monies are eliminated from the risk of the market, in other words a dollar-in equals a dollar-out plus interest.

Write for more specifics on these offerings.

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.

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Yard-Man's self-propelled Convertible offers side discharge and rear bagging in one mower! Easily converts without tools.

- The Convertible features:
- 10 cu. in. Magni-Torque II engine
 - 21" deck
 - Single-lever height adjustment
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Model 12213

\$469⁹⁵

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1/2 CT. \$1050. \$525
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REG. \$1395. NOW \$695.00

REG. \$1095. NOW \$525.00

REG. \$795. NOW \$395.00

REG. \$795. NOW \$375.00

REG. \$395. NOW \$195.00

REG. \$295. NOW \$135.00

14 KT. GOLD BROTHER'S NECKLACE

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Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Smoke Shop

Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Smoke Shop #1
1225 N. Main 587-4430
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 AM-6:00 PM Sun. 7:30 AM-6:00 PM

Las Vegas Paiute Tribal Smoke Shop #2
3 st. north, No. Charleston Street 1-95
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00AM-6:30 PM

1225 N. Main 587-4430
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 AM-6:00 PM

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Buyers Beware! Smoking Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy.

Total cost per carton



LYNN RETURNS—Las Vegas Trisha Lynn has returned to the Skyline Casino and Restaurant to play Wednesday through Sunday from 4 p.m., at 1741 North Boulder Highway. Lynn will be joined by Hal Anderson for Saturday performances and the duo form their "Tender Loving Care" group. Lynn and Anderson have performed together for six years. A native of Maine, Lynn is the youngest of 18 children and has been in the music business since her childhood. She has toured extensively throughout the United States, but in 1978 decided to make Las Vegas her home. Since that time she has appeared in many of the major hotels and supper clubs in the local area.



INCARNATION—The Four Queens Hotel and Casino, the class of downtown Las Vegas, presents "The Mamas and The Papas" through May 4 at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. special show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m. The Mamas and The Papas are back! The new incarnation of this supergroup has the trademark harmonies placed in a fresh poprock format. "New Mamas" Spanky McFarlane and Mackenzie Phillips have joined with original members John Phillips and Denny Doherty for touring and recording. This new foursome infuses the spirit and electricity that marked The Mamas and The Papas a '60s favorite. They recreate the harmonic sound that produced classics like "California Dreamin'," "Monday, Monday," "Look Through My Window," and "Dedicated to the One I Love." Please join us in welcoming The Mamas and The Papas to the Four Queens Hotel and Casino. For more information phone 385-4011.

Sue, Kim brothers return to Holiday Casino

Sue and the Kim Brothers, one of Las Vegas' favorite entertainment acts, have returned to the Holiday Casino-Holiday Inn on the Center Strip as the headlining speciality act in Rocky Sennes' colorful "Roaring '20s Revue."

Sue and her two younger brothers, Yough and Taison, share their wealth of talent playing 13 instruments including banjo, tenor, saxophone, clarinet, violin, marimba and bagpipes. Their versatile talents then turn to delighting audiences with songs like "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "My Way" with emphasis on music from the Forties,

Fifties and Sixties.

Other specialty acts in the high-spirited, 90-minute show include comic-ventriloquist Kenny Stuart, the hilarious Tandaricas and hula-hoop wonder Diane Batchelor.

"The Roaring '20s Revue," is onstage nightly, except Sundays.

Showtimes are 9 and 11:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday with a special Saturday late show at 12:30 a.m.



VARIETY BAND—Silverwing features popular music of five decades along with dance and comedy routines during a limited engagement now underway at the Skyline Casino and Restaurant at 1741 N. Boulder Highway. The group has toured throughout the western and midwestern United States and Canada and recently has made frequent appearances in Nevada Casinos. They offer thematic medleys and dance and comedy routines that accent popular music from the 1920s and 1930s, through Glen Miller's swing and the big band sound of the 1940s, to the rock n' roll of the fifties to the eighties. Their engagement begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Student orchestra plays at Showboat

The Showboat Hotel and Country Club proudly presents Las Vegas' "Sunset Symphony" in a special "One Enchanted Evening" performance Thursday, May 8 in the Sports Pavilion.

This award winning orchestra, ranging in age from seven to 17, recently returned from New Orleans where they played before "sold out" audiences aboard the riverboat "President" as it cruised up and down the Mississippi.

Included in this special night will be "Bali Hai," "Blue Hawaii," plus wonderful "encore numbers" lifted from the symphony's 10 successful years of existence: Stars and Stripes, William Tell, Sabre Dance and many more.

Showboat sponsors ask everyone to come spend "One En-

chanted Evening" with your Sunset Symphony.

Special guest conductor will be nationally recognized Dr. Gerald Doan from Cincinnati.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students, and are now available at the Showboat ticket office as well as Stop N' Go Markets.

All ticket proceeds go to the Clark County School District for the Sunset Symphony travel fund.

Lorenzi Park art museum announces monthly program

The shows for the month of May 1986 at the Art Museum in Lorenzi Park are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The membership show consists of original works by members of the Las Vegas Art Museum.

Awards will be given for best show and first, second and third and six honorable mentions. The judges for this show are

Mike Miller, Lucile Bruner and Don Trippy.

Residents of the Cam-Lu and West Charleston retirement centers will display their paintings from the "Painting to Music" program, sponsored by the Las Vegas Assistance League.

The Store Gallery will have a variety of work by local artists. All works will be on display from May 4 through May 28.

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The Mamas & The Papas

9:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Nightly except Mondays

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily except Sundays

Dondino

5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Nightly except Mondays



The Witnesses

Al Cohn & Carl Fontana May 5th at 8:30 p.m.

Four Queens

HENDERSON DAY CARE
565-9384
 Now Registering For Our
1986 PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM
 certified teacher
 meals & child care provided
 weekly or hourly rates
SAVE \$\$\$ BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE A \$5 CREDIT TOWARD REGISTRATION FEE

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\$79.95
VIDEO TYME STORES 2 & 3 OPEN 24 HRS. STARTING MAY 1ST

Othens's FASHIONS
 (Formerly Pauline's Sportswear)
is back in time for MOTHER'S DAY May 11th
Grand Opening
MONDAY MAY 5
 Stop in for cake, coffee & champagne and register for drawing of a free blouse daily.
 Hours: 9 am-6 pm Mon-Sat
26-A Water Street, Henderson... 565-7334 (New Number)

BOULDER CITY HOURS
 Sunday thru Thursday: 11-8
 Friday & Saturday 11-8

- 3342 S SANDHILL • 454-5777 CORNER OF D1 & SANDHILL OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 1440 N EASTERN • 649-1994 FRONT OF WONDERWORLD OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 3411 S JONES • 362-9064 AT SPRING MTN • OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 2301 E SUNSET • 351-1105 OPPOSITE SUNSET PARK OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 348 A N HELLIS • 459-6763 AT STEWART • OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 636 S BOULDER HWY • 565-5834 SAFEWAY CENTER - HENDERSON

HENDERSON HOURS
 Mon-Thurs: 10-8
 Fri. & Sat: 10-10
 Sunday 11-8

- 6010 W CHEYENNE • 645-6919 W CHEYENNE & JONES
- 1404 NEVADA HWY BC 294-1007 NEXT TO NAUTILUS FITNESS
- 573 E TWAIN • 798-3668 IN THE TWAIN PLAZA OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 4725 E CRAIG • 643-7786 NEAR HELLIS • OPEN TILL 12 AM
- 6055 E LAKE MEAD • 429-7786 1 MILE E OF HELLIS

STORE 15:
 TROP. & BOULDER



WORLD PEACE PLAQUE OFFERED PRESIDENT REAGAN—One of the bronze peace plaques similar to those placed in schools during the past six years on two continents can be dedicated for the wall of a school to be chosen by our President. Left to right is Candice Kelley, who conducts contests each month among junior high students in Boulder City; Ewald Haeffmeier, winner Number 18; Mike Madsen, winner two years ago; Pres. Darrell McGarvey, Rotary Club of Boulder City; Joe Buckley, governor of District 530 of rotary International; and Elton M. Garrett, sponsor of the first plaque six years ago.

Looking ahead (and back) with Elton M. Garrett

Americans and Russians applaud Horowitz on peace mission

by Elton Garrett
Rotary Club of Boulder City

We are hearing, on this Sunday morning, Vladimir Horowitz playing "Ambassador-of-Peace" piano music before an audience in Moscow.

A great international audience listened attentively to the broadcast by the elderly genius of piano classics.

What an inspiration this Sunday morning as we prepared to attend our interdenominational worship service, attentive to relationship of man to his God!

Doctors, Students Help, Too

A native Russian thrust into Americanism, Horowitz today climaxes for me a series of personal exchanges by individuals and groups who, in a world threatened by gross destructiveness, are pointing the way to "the higher road!"

Thrilled by what I heard from that piano genius, across our world, I must recount at least three of the hopeful, helpful happenings which have pointed to improved international thinking toward accord among peoples temporarily estranged.

Communication Pioneered

When the late Samantha Smith, American school girl capable of inspiring a world full of adults, went to sample Russia's lifestyle, and talked with Russians about our country, she deserved to live to see fruits of her efforts.

On the adult-thought-provoking front, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard told in 1985 of how he and Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of Moscow had organized the scholarly and potent international "Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War," with committeemen from many nations.

Nuclear Victims Gone

We bought tapes of the lecture with which he expounded to thousands of Rotarians at their international convention in Toronto, Canada, of the impossibility of saving victims of nuclear war.

When Katerina Lycheva, 11-year-old Russian school girl, chatted with President Ronald Reagan and traveled to the west coast talking with Americans in March, she symbolized and in-

spired increasing awareness among students world-wide, that they can work with pen pals and such efforts as the Boulder City High School "Peace Club," searching for world leaders whom they might contact with peace-negotiation-type overtures. Students here have wired President Reagan urging negotiations.

Kids Win Peace Prizes

Boulder City Junior High School students for their third year have been awarded monthly winner certificates and cash prizes for finding the best news items pointed toward world leaders committed to peace efforts.

Today's inspired music of artist Horowitz, self-proclaimed ambassador for peace, reminds us how artists, athletes, tourists, educators and students can form significant "ground-swells" toward world communication, understanding and peaceful co-existence.

"You Are the Key"

Most important is the worldwide team-work-idea-habit which should start at an early age in that direction and grow as body, mind and spirit mature. Each growing mentality should visualize a large finger pointing to him, labeled: "You Are the Key"

Under the "umbrella" of each nation's defense preparations, the survival hope of the human

race dictates there must be increasing dialogue at every level of society, wide-spread.

From kiddie pen pals to presidential summitry, the need is for progress to mutual adjustments, including production and equitable distribution of the world's good and benefits for each human being, according to his abilities and performance.

Conventions Will Help

International conventions at various levels, in various fields, will work: economic, political, cultural and religious, with emphasis on human rights.

Rotary International District 530 members and leaders will "confer" in San Diego from April 24 to 27.

Rotary's international convention will be in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 1 to 4 working at all the major world-service projects for which a million Rotarians in 159 countries have become increasingly recognized.

As I have entered my fiftieth year in the Boulder City Rotary Club, I interpret the Horowitz concert as an additional urge for each to try at qualifying for a layman's ambassadorial job.

With World Peace Plaques in schools and with up-building of communication among peoples, races and religions, efforts can be wide-spread, before it is too late.

World peace—Baha'i jamboree theme

The Baha'is of Boulder City will feature the theme of "World Peace" during the Spring Jamboree this year.

A recently released letter to the peoples of the world from the Baha'i Universal House of Justice will be given to those who stop at

the Baha'i booth in the park before and after the parade. The document entitled "The Promise of World Peace" outlines the root causes of war, suggests steps needed to insure world peace and holds out the hope and the promise that world

peace is not only possible but inevitable.

For all who pray for and work for peace this document offers suggestions that are reasonable and achievable. There is no charge for the booklet.

LIBRARY NEWS

from the Boulder City Library

Beauty in the parks

"Beauty in the Parks," a photography exhibit by John Lehr of Nevada's state monuments, parks and recreation areas will be on display in the Boulder City Library gallery through the month of May during library hours.

John says that "this exhibit grew out of a project to photograph all twenty of Nevada's state monuments, parks and recreation areas for the 50th anniversary of the State Parks in Nevada.

In this exhibit people are shown jet skiing, sailing, etc. enjoying the parks and recreational facilities as intended. This is in contrast to Lehr's previous exhibit, "Alaskan Odyssey," which did not picture any people in his landscape shootings.

In 1983 Lehr attended Ansel Adam's workshop which launched him into serious photography. He feels the knowledge he gained there has been invaluable.

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

Friday Movies

The films this week at the Boulder City Library are stories of hopes, disappointments and happy endings.

In the film *Loser Take All* winning the BMX Motocross race was the dream of a young boy, but he was sure he didn't have a chance unless he got a new bike.

However, he does enter the race and the ending is a surprise for everyone.

In the second film, *Cat Tale*, a lost cat is adopted by a boy and he learns to love and care for it. But one day the cat's original owner turns up and wants his cat back. What will happen now?

Please join us at the Library Friday at 3 p.m. for a program of film entertainment. For further information call 293-1281.

The Villager Lounge
OPEN 24 HOURS
886 So. Blvd. Hwy., 565-0466

Our Country Western Jam Session is Now On
THURSDAY 7 PM UNTIL
Lone Star Band
FEATURING Fiddlin' Bud Straight

----- BRING IN AD -----
THE VILLAGER LOUNGE
Invites You to Be Our Guest For a Complimentary Cocktail

----- 1 PER VISIT -----
JOIN OUR ROYAL FLUSH CLUB
WITH 4 OF A KIND OR BETTER
... You Win a Chance on a Trip to Hawaii

SOJOURNING MASONS

THE MEMBERS OF BOULDER CITY LODGE WANT TO MEET YOU. EVEN IF YOU HAVE NOT ATTENDED BLUE LODGE IN MANY YEARS, PLEASE PLAN ON VISITING OURS, ON TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13TH, AT 7 PM. COME AND ENJOY SOME TRUE MASONIC HOSPITALITY. REFRESH YOUR MEMORY BY WATCHING US PUT ON A FIRST DEGREE. WE LOOK FORWARD TO WELCOMING YOU TO OUR LODGE AS A GUEST.

CALL THE LODGE, AT 293-1809, OR THE MASTER, RALPH GODWIN, AT 293-3040, IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS.

THOMAS E. BRODIE, M.D.
Wishes to Announce He is Leaving the Practice of
General Surgery
at
**1106 E. LAKE MEAD DR., SUITE 102
HENDERSON, NEVADA**
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1986
The Practice of General Surgery Will Continue From This Location With
ROBERT E. SCHATZ, M.D.
Providing All Necessary Care to Patients of the Practice

Thank You,
Thomas E. Brodie, M.D.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' AT FURRS.

At Furr's Cafeterias, we feature only the finest quality foods. We prepare our menus especially with you in mind. We offer something daily for everyone—from hearty beef for the beef eaters to a delicious choice of fish, crispy fried chicken and a variety of fresh salads for the lighter appetites.

THURSDAY, MAY 1	
Swiss Steak	\$3.10
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$2.37
Hawaiian Beef Tips with Rice	\$3.03
FRIDAY, MAY 2	
Comed Beef and Cabbage	\$2.62
Breast of Turkey, carved to order, with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	\$3.12
Fried Shrimp with French fries	\$5.04
SATURDAY, MAY 3	
Beef Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Spanish Rice	\$3.17
Grilled Liver and Onions	\$2.23
Italian Meatballs with Spaghetti	\$2.45
SUNDAY, MAY 4	
Luscious Braised Beef Tips over Noodles	\$3.13
Roasted Turkey with Sage Dressing, topped with Giblet Gravy	\$2.37
Delicately Grilled Orange Roughy with zesty Tartar Sauce	\$3.32
MONDAY, MAY 5	
Spicy Barbecue Style Pork Tips over fluffy Rice	\$2.27
Crispy Fried Chicken Breast Fillet with French Fries and Biscuit	\$2.98
Grilled Liver with a rasher of Bacon	\$2.49
TUESDAY, MAY 6	
Rich Beef Stroganoff over a bed of Noodles	\$3.12
Spicy Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	\$2.62
Baked Whole Flounder with tangy Tartar Sauce	\$3.16
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7	
Barbecued Country Style Spareribs	\$2.68
Creamy Chicken and Dumplings	\$2.23
Crispy Fried Catfish Fillet with French Fries	\$3.69

COMPLETE PRE-NEED PLANNING
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FURRS LOCATED:
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150 S. VALLEY VIEW

Ultralight Pilots plan flying competition

The First Ultralight of Nevada Pilots Association announce a flying competition for all ultralight pilots in the Southern Nevada area for the morning of May 4.

First take-offs are scheduled for 8 a.m. from their air park at 2300 Lake Mead Drive in Henderson and next to the Rod and Reel Bait Shop. Pilots will compete in a series of flying events designed to test their flying proficiency in the ultralight aircraft.

Pilots will make engine-on and engine-off landings over a line on the runway to test judgement in handling their aircraft in the traffic pattern. Additionally a test of sharpness of eye in the bombing competition and precise control of

aircraft in take-off at a pre-determined point on the runway will make up the program for the day's flying.

Scoring points will be awarded to fifth place in each event. Four flying competitions are planned for the year 1986. High point scorers for the year will be awarded pilot-of-the-year trophies at a yearend banquet.

A special event has been added to this year's first flying competition. Pilots will climb their ultralight aircraft to a high altitude over the landing runway. The engine will then be shut-off prior to the first turn. The pilots will

be required to make four 90 degree gliding turns in a rectangular landing pattern prior to landing over a line on the runway. Dick Knight, owner and operator of Desert Soaring School of Boulder City, NV has graciously donated a certificate for a free deluxe glider ride that will be awarded to the winner of this special event.

The public is invited to view this flying competition and to inspect a variety of ultralight aircraft that will be on display. Additional information on this flying competition may be obtained by calling 649-2220.

Boulder City franchise tax on new phone bills

Centel customers within the city limits of Boulder City are seeing a retroactive franchise tax on their telephone bills in April averaging about \$2 per customer.

Thereafter the tax, which is based on local service charges, will average about 27 cents a month depending on the level of service.

The four percent increase in the franchise tax to five percent was negotiated by the city last fall. It was approved by the Nevada Tax Commission in February and is retroactive to Oct. 16, 1985. A one-percent franchise tax had been paid by Centel for the last 25 years.

Centel will continue to pay one percent of the tax. All franchise tax revenues go to Boulder City government. The tax will add an estimated \$60,000 to city revenues this year.

A franchise agreement allows a company such as Centel to operate within a city's limits and the tax is assessed companies doing business here.

Donations needed for fourth's firework display

Fourth of July fireworks—Of course!

The Damboree Committee has established a Fireworks Fund at the Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union. This account will be used for fireworks only. Donations from businesses, organizations, youth groups and individuals can be made to the Credit Union Fire-

works Fund.

The cost of a fireworks display equal to last year is approximately \$10,000. If we do not receive enough money to cover this cost, we will have to do without the fireworks and the money received

will remain in the account to be applied to the 1987 display. If we receive more than the amount that is needed, this money will remain in the account for next year.

We need your support, Boulder City. One dollar per resident would cover this cost. Time is running out so please don't delay in your contributions.

Wishes do come true

The ideal family for the average American family is four; mom, dad and a boy and girl. This is no exception for the Raynor family.

On Saturday, April 5 at 3:20 p.m. daddy's girl arrived. Their beautiful baby, Daleen Denise weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 19 3/4" long. Her big brother, Matthew Wayne, chose to hold his little sister rather than let anyone else. It's called "Love At First Sight!"

Along with Matthew were ma-

ternal grandparents Paul and Florence Thome of California. This is their second granddaughter in 15 years; their first being Lisa Ann Thurston of Boulder City, and they are thrilled.

Paternal grandparents Herman and Dorothy Raynor were able to see Dedi at the hospital before returning home to Idaho.

Dale and Valerie Raynor as the proud parents, welcome their new daughter to their now complete family.

Congratulations to Wanda Rosenbaum

Next week a feature story honoring Wanda Rosenbaum will appear in the NEWS. She was named "Lady of the Year" April 28 by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

She is a devoted Boulder City volunteer. Few people on salary work any harder than Wanda doing what she loves.

She looked so beautiful accepting her gift, and her corsage set off a dress that looked perfect on her slim little figure.

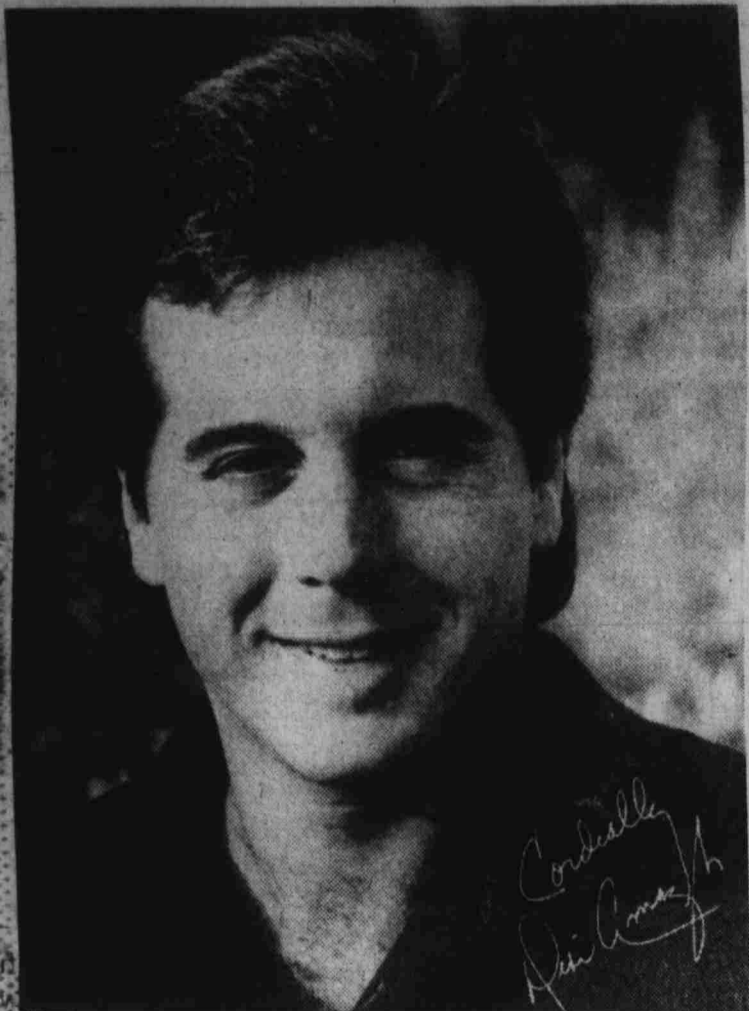
Wanda has natural beauty, not for her the tricks of makeup. Her goodness shines out and her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm.

Sheila Fava calls her an angel on this earth. When Sheila underwent dreaded brain surgery, she needed a friend. She needed transportation, more than that, she

needed handicapped entrances to city sidewalks. Wanda was the friend in need at all times.

At the honoring ceremonies last Monday, Wanda protested the credit being given to her for the volunteer projects she engineered. She does not give up—never! She said softly, "no one works alone. I had a lot of help, from my entire community."

Next week our story about an incredible lady will show our readers as nothing else could. One person makes a difference in a town. Thank you Wanda for being here.



*Conrad
Desi Arnaz Jr.*

ARNAZ AT NEW LIFE RUMMAGE SALE—Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. will sign autographs from 1-3 p.m. at New Life's spring rummage sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3. Call 293-4444 for more information.

Today! Giant New Life rummage sale with Desi Arnaz Jr. in person

The biggest and best rummage sale ever begins today at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming, corner of Utah Street, in Boulder City. The sale opens today until 6 p.m., Friday, 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. You'll find the greatest bargains ever on books, clothes, shoes, jewelry, collectibles, furniture, tools, toys and much more.

Saturday—books, clothes and more— 50 cents a bag!

Famous actor Desi Arnaz Jr., will be signing autographs every day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"We like to bargain," a New Life spokesman invites.

For more information or a Free pick up of tax-deductible donations call 239-4444.

Local BPW honored at convention

The Nevada Federation of Business and Professional Women's State Convention held in Fallon, Nev., April 25-27, was attended by Boulder City president Mary Witt, and Marilyn Doty, Joann Fischella, Lynn Lakers, Jan MacEachern, Pam Parmely, Jean Ray, Dee See, and former Boulder City president and southern district president, LaRae Bunting.

The Boulder City organization brought home the first place award for its newsletter edited by Mary Witt and published by Shirley Nutter. Second place awards were received for their outstanding programs and scrapbook. The "Scrapbook" is the organization's history keeping

mechanism and was compiled by Leda Husted.

Mary Ray Oaken, national president-elect, participated in much of the business that was addressed at the meeting. The Nevada Federation will be establishing a special account for fund raising to be used for the national office buildings. Mary Ray also gave an inspiring keynote address at the installation of the new state officers. She stated that women have made great advances, but they still have to work for stronger programs.

Business women in the Boulder City-Henderson area are invited to attend the Boulder City BPW meetings. Contact Mary Witt for meeting information at 293-2681.

Feller in Korea

The exercise involved forces stationed in South Korea, as well as U.S. forces from other locations within the Pacific Command and the continental United States.

Army Pvt. Darin L. Feller, son of Joan M. and Ronald J. Feller of Boulder City, has participated in Team Spirit '86, a Republic of Korea-United State Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea.

Team Spirit '86 was the eleventh in an annual series of combined-joint field training exercises staged to increase the defensive posture of Republic of Korea and U.S. combat and support forces.

Feller is an infantryman with the 31st Infantry.

He is a 1982 graduate of Boulder City High School.

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in conjunction with the office of **BURLIN H. ACKLES III, M.D.** is pleased to announce a complete hearing aid evaluation and service center

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Henderson 89015

BOULDER CITY ORTHODONTICS

293-6464

Looking for the Right Place to Hold Your Business Meeting, Seminar, Holiday Party or Wedding Reception?

HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER
200 Water St. Henderson, Nev.

"We'll Help You With Your Party or Meeting Plans"
CALL SHARON OR PENNY 565-2171

HENDERSON McDONALD'S

Thanks You

McDonald's wishes to thank you for your patience and continued patronage through our remodeling.

We now have the latest in interior and exterior decor along with the newest crew uniforms.

Stop by—Take a Look & Say Hi

McDonald's

A sensational glamour-rock show!

PLAYBOY'S
Girls of Rock & Roll
Live in Concert
Cabaret Showroom
8 PM, 10:15 PM & 12:30 AM (8:00)
\$9.95 per person, plus tax includes two drinks
Call 731-4300 for reservations.

maxim HOTEL/CASINO

Lighthouse Inn and Resort offers comfort, view



Now open to serve guests

There's a new motel in Boulder City that offers a magnificent view of Lake Mead from its 70 attractive rooms. Located in Hemenway Valley on Ville Drive just off the Highway, the Lighthouse Inn and Resort sports all the amenities to make its guests feel at home. All rooms have phones and cable TV and are decorated to please the senses. All have a small exterior balcony where

guests may admire the panoramic view of Lake Mead and the distant mountains. Connecting rooms are also offered for large families.

At present, continental breakfasts are offered guests on Sunday mornings with coffee, juice and Danish available.

The complex provides lots of space for RV parking in well lighted areas as well as conve-

nient parking for regular vehicles, too.

The facility has a swimming pool and jacuzzi surrounded by a wide decking for relaxation.

Operating under the Best Western label, the complex is managed by Barney Wilson who brings with him a sound knowledge of sales and marketing in the hotel-casino industry.



The view from a balcony

The project is the brainchild of Lakeview Development with principals Stuart Podell and Robert Branch at the helm.

There are 35 more units planned in the future to round out the guest facilities.

Next to appear will be a restaurant and cocktail lounge building designed to take full advantage of the spectacular view. This operation will be operated by the famed Marie Callender group and will offer

local residents and guests a full-service dining facility as well as superb baking products for which Callender's is famous.

Construction on the restaurant is expected to begin within 60 days.

Obituaries

Gayle Maureen Jacobs

Gayle Maureen Jacobs passed away Friday, April 18, 1986, in Scottsdale, Arizona. She was 70 years of age.

Born in Bear River City, Utah, on August 28, 1915, she was a homemaker.

She lived in Boulder City from 1939 to 1956 when she moved to Las Vegas until 1976 when she

moved to Fairview Park, Ohio. She had visited Las Vegas for the past three winters.

Survivors include her husband James of Fairview Park; sons Gordon Roberts of Salt Lake City, Utah, John Roberts of Hillsborough, Calif.; a daughter Sheila Roberts of Scottsdale, Arizona;

brothers Vear Jenson, Max Jenson, both of Salt Lake City, Floyd Jenson of Brigham City, Utah, Frank Jenson of Bear River City, Utah; a sister Donna Wright of Northridge, Calif.; also 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at Palm Valley Chapel on Saturday, April 26.

Mark Charles Adams

Mark Charles Adams, 36, of Boulder City, died Monday in Henderson. He was born Sept. 18, 1949, in Detroit. A resident since 1979, he was a grading supervisor.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; son Ryan, both of Boulder City; daughters, Marlene and

Michelle, parents, Marilyn and Charles; brother, Matthew, all of Long Beach, Calif.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Boulder City LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Boulder City Cemetery. Palm Mortuary, of Henderson, is handling arrangements.

Ernest Franklin Stine

Ernest Franklin Stine, age 67, a 17 year resident, passed away Tuesday, April 22, in Elkhart, Ind. He was born in Niles, Mich. on March 10, 1919.

He was a retired block layer and carpenter.

He leaves a brother, Harvey of Las Vegas; sisters, Martha Galbreath, Mary Cramer and Ruth Freeman, all of Overton, Nev.

UNLV Jazz Ensemble to appear here May 9

The UNLV Jazz Ensemble will amaze and delight you with their extraordinary talent when they appear in Boulder City for a concert on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. on the Boulder City High School Auditorium stage.

This is the last concert of the Spring Concert Series sponsored by the Boulder City Cultural Center and tickets may be purchased for a five dollar donation from Cinemacade, The Burk Gallery and The Boulder City Art Gallery. In Las Vegas tickets may be picked up at KNPR Radio on Nevada Highway.

The Jazz Ensemble was founded in 1970 and has been guided by Frank Gagliardi since 1975, when he came to UNLV to teach full time after being a professional musician in a band on the Strip. The high quality of the UNLV Jazz Ensemble and its excellent reputation has been growing until now they receive applications from all over the nation to join.

Gagliardi is particularly proud of the intern program he has started, wherein ensemble students are integrated into the ranks of professional musicians on the

Strip. "Band leaders see our kids and when there's an opening, many times they ask for a specific player," says Gagliardi. "It's a job they can actually go to."

Jazz is our own art form but is even more popular out of the country. The Ensemble has traveled to Japan, toured Europe, South America and the United States receiving wide acclaim wherever they perform. Locally they treat Las Vegas audiences to concerts twice a year and have ever increasing attendance.

Billy Grainger opens A.L. Williams Life Insurance Office

Billy and Maxine Grainger announce the official opening of their A.L. Williams regional office in Boulder City. The Graingers have been Boulder City residents for seven years.

Billy Grainger, Regional Vice President with the organization, has been conducting business in Las Vegas for almost five years. Maxine, who is also a licensed life and health insurance agent, serves as secretary and bookkeeper for the office.

The new office, located at 1646 Nevada Highway in Marshall Plaza, serves over 30 licensed life insurance agents in Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas.

A.L. Williams is a unique organization because it markets only term life insurance. Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company (MILICO), whose products are sold by the A.L. Williams sales force, placed an industry record of \$38.3 billion of new individual life insurance on the books in 1984, according to *Best's Insurance Management Reports*, eclipsing the more familiar household names as Prudential, New York Life, and Northwestern Mutual. According to MILICO's Annual Statements, a new all-time record, \$65.5 billion, was set in 1985.

A.L. Williams' meteoric rise to the top in its mere nine years of existence can be attributed to the

company's consumer oriented philosophy. A.L. Williams is built upon one simple principle, "But term and invest the difference."

By purchasing term life insurance, consumers can free up money to make their own investments in IRAs, mutual funds or wherever they desire.

Billy Grainger is also a registered representative of First American National Securities, Inc. (FANS), a subsidiary of the A.L. Williams Corporation. FANS agents offer IRAs, mutual funds and other investment vehicles from the industry's top-rated companies.

For more information, call the new A.L. Williams office at 294-7704.

From one point of view

by Dorothy Bennett

Boulder First Nighters continues to challenge itself and this weekend's production of "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," was no exception. The cast stood up to the test of doing a real life drama; not always an audience pleaser.

The first act started slowly but eased the audience down to relax with the cast on a New England beach. Getting into the scene was no problem, since the outstanding staging by Jack Schnepf set the scene with a complete beach, including four tons of sand on stage. There was only one thing missing... the sound of waves lapping up on the shore! That would have pushed it over the edge, to great.

(I have now been told that opening night did have sound effects, but antique equipment broke down.)

The casting was excellent, with outstanding performances by the young daughter Rachel, played by Gail Davis and her neighbor/friend played by Michele Singer. David Legler, the bereaved husband, held to character in probably the best performance of his stage career. The brash, story telling brother-in-law, played by Marty Phillips, added the touch of lightness needed to relieve the play's intense moments. Lizette Byers, as ghost presence of Gillian, left few dry eyes as she tries to console her daughter, who is overwhelmed with the memory of her death. Cindy Schnepf and Midge Connors rounded out the drama with distinguished performances.

1986 Adopt a Date

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

May 1 - Stacy Bernas
May 2 - Michael and Donalene Ravitch - Anniversary

Legion flag disposal ceremony May 5

Boulder City Post No. 31 of the American Legion will conduct a proper flag disposal ceremony on Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in Central Park near the Girl Scout House on the Sixth Street side.

This occasion provides an excellent opportunity for everyone in the community to dispose of American flags which have served their purpose and need to be retired in a respectful and fitting manner.

The procedure conducted by the Legion and always supported by the Fire Department, is carefully designed to honor flags which have served as an inspiration to all of us and return them with respect and dignity to the elements from which they came.

The time and place for the service was selected during the school year because attendance at the function is considered by many to be of educational value as well as

meeting requirements for merit badges or other marks of achievement. Classes, clubs, scouts, or other groups are especially invited to attend, and this is a time for parents to bring their children for a better understanding of what the flag means.

This community service is also of assistance to individuals who may have just one or two flags which need disposition but have no place for a fire. Anyone may also hand unserviceable flags to a favorite Legionnaire or VFW member, or call 293-2876 to arrange for pickup.

Monday, May 5, is the date. The time is 7 p.m., and the Girl Scout House on the Sixth Street side of Central Park is the place.

Please be sure to arrange for and have flags turned in ahead of time so that properly respectful and safe preparations may be made.

'True safety at last' Howard's topic

"What is more important than saving yourself from yourself?" With focus on Isaiah 35:4 is Vernon Howard's theme at classes this week at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming on the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

New Life's biggest rummage sale ever starts today.

Doors will be open today and Friday from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsors invite everyone to take advantage of the bargains on everything from appliances for mom to tools for dad.

Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. will be greeting shoppers and signing autographs from 1-3 p.m. daily. Channel 5 television's "A.M. Southern Nevada" show features the New Life Barbershop Quartet

on Friday, May 9 in a special salute to Mother's Day.

Hostess Deborah Campbell will also interview two New Life guests on the television program which airs at 6:30 a.m.

Make reservations for the New Life banquet on Saturday, May 9 featuring two lectures by Vernon Howard at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., home cooking and entertainment by the Barbershop Quartet and New Life students.

Call 293-4444 for more details. Classes are held each Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

For the next few weeks the Rev. Howard will give special Bible readings and commentaries. All are welcome. Phone 293-4444 for more information.



WELCOME—Members of the BC Chamber of Commerce gathered at Mirror Mirage Hair Design at 1312 Nevada Highway last week to participate in a ribboncutting and officially welcome the business and its owner, Carol Laehn, third from right, to the business community.

Internist or intern?

by Nison Germain
Medical Student

Have you ever been confused about the difference between an intern and an internist, an osteopath and an orthoped, or a psychologist and a psychiatrist? If so, you're not alone. Even health personnel are often unsure.

American medical education is a long process, with the usual doctor nowadays spending twelve years in training after high school before finally being able to "hang out his shingle." First, there are four years spent in college learning problem-solving techniques and earning an undergraduate degree, say, a B.S. in Biology. Then come four years in medical school, where medicine itself is learned, resulting in another graduation, this time earning an M.D. degree.

In past years, new doctors could set up practice at this point if they wished. Around the turn of the century, specialties began to spring up. These specialties now include the broad fields of pediatrics (three extra years of training, called "residency," after medical school), family practice (also three years), obstetrics and gynecology (four years), and surgery (five years), psychiatry (four years), pathology (five years), and internal medicine (three years), which all medical students have to learn.

From these broad specialties sprang the subspecialties, as follows: gastroenterology (digestive tract), rheumatology, nephrology (kidneys), dermatology, endocrinology (hormones), cardiology, and gerontology, which are all subspecialties of the general specialty of internal medicine. This means that, after training in internal medicine, the doctor has to do yet more training, often an additional two years, in his chosen subspecialty in order to be board-certified.

Subspecialties of the general field of surgery include ophthalmology, orthopedics (bone and joints), urology (urinary tract), plastic surgery, and otorhinolaryngology (ear, nose, throat).

These physicians all have training in general surgery, taking out appendixes and gallbladders, and then go on to more training in their own subspecialties.

Neonatologists are pediatricians who specialize in the care of newborns who are ill, such as premature babies. Again, they are trained for three years after medical school like any other pediatrician, then go on to do two years' extra work at special hospitals.

Emergency medicine is its own specialty now. Previously, general practitioners would often work in emergency rooms, but more and more new physicians are undergoing the four-year emergency medicine residency in order to be board certified. A similar situation exists in anesthesiology, which is also a four-year residency.

For the sake of completeness, it should be mentioned that the following are allied health professionals who have not attended medical school; psychologists (not to be confused with psychiatrists), optometrists (not to be confused with ophthalmologists), osteopaths (not to be confused with orthopods), podiatrists, homeopaths, and chiropractors. They are referred to as "doctor," but are not M.D.'s

In order to call himself a gerontologist, does a physician necessar-

ily need to have undergone a lengthy residency and then take special national tests, or "boards," to prove command of his field? No. Some subspecialties are springing up so quickly that uniform certification is still difficult. Besides, how does one classify the old general practitioner who has been delivering babies and removing appendixes for forty years, and is unquestionably competent?

Should he be forced to go back to a residency program? This issue is often handled locally by so-called "grandfather clauses" wherein hospitals and communities allow physicians to retain their privileges so long as they remain competent.

Interestingly, along these lines, in July 1985 Nevada passed a law stating that no physician new to this state can acquire a license to

practice here without a minimum of three years' residency.

We are the only state in the Union to have this law so far, which means that only those M.D.'s who have gone through their residencies, at least the first three years of them, can begin a new practice here. Therefore, a "general practitioner," who is often an M.D. with one year or less of residency under his belt, cannot

set up a practice here, nor can he work for an emergency room.

This law has particular significance to me, as I am a fourth-year medical student at the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno. My class is the first which this law will uniformly affect.

By the by, still wondering about the difference between an internist and an intern? Well, the internist, you should have a pret-

ty good idea of, by now: a specialist who deals with kidneys and hearts and lungs and hormones and . . . An intern is simply a resident in his first year of residency. A doctor, yes, but with less than a year of specialty training behind him. This is what I will be, starting June 23, 1986, in the psychiatric residency program at Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix!

YELLOW FRONT

WHERE EVERYONE SAVES EVERY DAY!

SPECIAL MAY

SALE

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practice here without a minimum of three years' residency.

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5.99
BIG ONE WATER TUBE
This tube is made of heavy-duty vinyl. GREAT for summer fun! Hurry in and get yours today. REG. \$7.99

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11.99
BADMINTON SET
Backyard FUN for everyone! Set consists of 4 steel racquets, 2 plastic shuttlecocks and net 20'x1 1/2'x1 1/2'. REG. \$13.99

66¢
ICE TRAYS
Pack of 2. Durable ice trays that are stackable. REG. 99¢ EA.

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Choose from an array of colors: red, yellow, avocado or blue. REG. 39¢ EA.

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Helps prevent and seal most leaks in your cooling system. REG. \$1.69

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For better barbecuing. Lights fast, burns long. REG. \$3.29

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Coolant for all standard car air conditioning systems. REG. \$1.29

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KIT WAX PASTE
Removes film & grime for a brilliant, long-lasting shine. REG. \$2.99

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Protects with a long-lasting gloss shine. REG. \$2.99

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36" BLUE POLY POOL
For lots of summertime fun.



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Great for backyard fun. REG. \$9.99

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28"x76". REG. \$6.99

7.99
AIR MATTRESS
29"x72". REG. \$9.99

PVC FITTINGS

3/4" 45 Degree Elbow...22¢

3/4" x 10' SCH. 125 Pipe...50¢

3/4" 90 Degree Elbow...19¢

1/2" Riser...10¢

3/4" Slip Coupling...12¢

3/4" x 1/2" Threaded Elbow...19¢

Threaded Tee...22¢

3/4" x 1/2" Slip Tee...22¢

3/4" Threaded Adapter...19¢

88¢
4 oz. PVC Cement
REG. \$1.39

8.99
ONE MAN BOAT
Electro-weld sealed seams. Features oar locks. Have hours of fun on the lakes or at the river. 40"x60" REG. \$10.99

99¢
SWIM GOGGLES

1.49
SNORKEL
REG. \$1.99

1.99
SWIM MASK
REG. \$2.49

16.99
12" Reg. \$24.99
26.99
16" Reg. \$34.99
3 SPEED OSCILLATING FANS
have chrome plated safety grill and quiet powerful cooling air flow.

3 FOR \$1
TRUMP PLAYING CARDS
Have hours of fun playing cards with these stylish decks. REG. 49¢ EA.

1.99
BUCKET OF SPONGES
All purpose sponges. Great for car washing and home use. REG. \$2.79

1.87
8 OZ. ARMOR-ALL
Protects as it gives a nice finish. Leaves dashboards, vinyl & leather seats & tops like new.

3.99
2 1/2 sq. ft. CHAMOIS
100% genuine oil tanned skin for strength and durability. REG. \$4.99

SAVE

2.99
WIRE COOL CUSHION
Drive in the best of comfort with this seat cushion. Keeps your car seats cool during the summer! REG. \$4.99

Clements completes navy training

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher A. Clements, son of Frank L. and Ila M. Clements of Boulder City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., according to a March 27 release from The Fleet Home Town News Center.

During Clements' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Clements' studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September of 1985.

Prices Effective May 1 thru May 4, 1986

884 S. Boulder Hwy, Henderson
565-5933 Auto Dept. 565-7255

8:30 am-9 pm Mon-Sat.
9 am-6 pm Sunday

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BOULDER CITY A Municipal Corporation 900 Arizona Street Boulder City, Nevada 89005 NOTICE INVITING BIDS The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following:

Robert E. Boyer Finance Director 5-May 1, 1986

spotlight on health

Progress Against Pain At Hadassah Medical Center

Progress against pain: New approaches developed at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem are revolutionizing the treatment of pain around the world and improving the quality of life for millions.

There are three different types of pain - acute pain, chronic or ongoing pain and pain associated with terminal illness, doctors at the hospital say.

at the center is sponsored by Hadassah, the world's largest women's volunteer organization, with 385,000 members in the US.

Doctors at the Medical Center have found they have to take several things into effect including the attitude of the patients family, the expectations of the patient and the attitude of the staff.

Whatever the type of pain, the doctors stress the importance of being realistic with patients about their expecta-

tions of pain relief. Doctors aim to show their patients how they can maintain a normal way of life. The doctors have also found that giving their patients the feeling of control over pain is invaluable.

LEGAL NOTICE

SNAP Tow 1239 No. Boulder Highway P.O. Box 2094 Henderson, Nevada 89015 (702) 564-1190

April 28, 1986 The following vehicles will be sold at Public Auction on May 16, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV

Table with 3 columns: Vehicle, Registered Owner, Legal Owner. Lists various cars and their owners for auction on May 16, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE



The most widespread language in the world is English, with about 400 million speakers.

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Elizabeth Roche do declare that I am not responsible for any debts incurred by Randy C. Roche after December 18, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. D94414 IX/W IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ASWORTH BAGNERIS MINGLETON has filed a Petition in the above entitled Court on the 23rd day of April, 1986, seeking to change his name from ASWORTH BAGNERIS MINGLETON to ARIC VICTOR BAGNERIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ASWORTH BAGNERIS MINGLETON has filed a Petition in the above entitled Court on the 23rd day of April, 1986, seeking to change his name from ASWORTH BAGNERIS MINGLETON to ARIC VICTOR BAGNERIS.

DATED: April 24, 1986 John W. Hunt Attorney for Petitioner 216 South Seventh Street #21 Las Vegas, NV 89101 H-May 1, 8, 15, 1986

CASE NO. A247131 DEPT. NO. V DOCKET H FILED April 10, 1986 Loretta Bowman Clerk

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK City of Henderson, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Three Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$225.00) United States Currency.

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF FORFEITURE ACTION TO: RICKEY RAYBURN, An individual with a possible interest in said currency; and TO: All Persons Who May Claim an Interest in the Defendant Currency.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of April, 1986, the City of Henderson and the Henderson Police Department commenced the above-entitled action seeking the forfeiture of the above-described currency pursuant to N.R.S. 453.901.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that you must serve your answer to the Complaint for Forfeiture of Currency on file herein upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after service upon you of a copy of the said Complaint attached to a copy of this notice.

Submitted by: Shauna M. Hughes, Esq. City Attorney By Ronald Sellen, Ronald Sellen, Esq. Deputy City Attorney 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

H-April 24, May 1, 8, 1986 H-May 1, 8, 15, 1986 H-March 1, 1986

HOT MULLED WINE

After an invigorating afternoon of skiing... skimming, sledding or a few hours of shovelling snow, there's nothing quite like coming in from the cold to a warm house and a hot, spicy beverage.

Although I no longer experience such vigorous winters (I now spend those months basking in the California sun) I remember many times when I was fortunate to come home to a warm kitchen scented with the smell of hot mulled wine.

For a truly delicious cold winter drink try making your own batch of mulled wine. A plate of cheese and crackers - or better yet, a cheese fondue - will always keep your guests happy while you're busy over the stove.

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk.

1986 MISCELLANEOUS STREET REPAIR Contract Number 85-86*15 Bid Opening: 2:00 PM, May 8, 1986 Conference Room, City Hall 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACTION by the State of Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Division of Environmental Protection 201 South Fall Street Carson City, Nevada 89710

The Director, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Carson City, Nevada is issuing the following notice of proposed action under the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The Director has received a complete application for a water pollution control discharge permit from the following applicant: Titanium Metals Corporation of America P.O. Box 2128 Henderson, Nevada 89015

All comments or objections received within thirty (30) days will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. If written comments indicate a significant degree of public interest in the proposed permit, the Director shall hold a public hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE

VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF MIDDLEGATE ROAD FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., TO CAPE HORN DRIVE, APPROXIMATELY 1,290 FEET

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.



NOTICE Total Amount of Assessment which may be paid in cash within 30 days or must be paid in 20 substantially equal semiannual installments of principal plus interest.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILE WRITTEN COMPLAINTS, PROTESTS OR OBJECTIONS, AND OF THE ASSESSMENT HEARING, ALL CONCERNING THAT CERTAIN AREA TO BE ASSESSED FOR A STREET PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.

The amounts to be assessed for the street improvements in the Street Project will be levied upon all tracts in the District, i.e., upon each piece, lot, tract or parcel of land in the District in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a frontage (i.e., front foot) basis as provided in Ordinance No. 1007; provided that in the case of wedge or V or any other irregularly shaped lots, if any, the amount of the assessment levied thereagainst is in proportion to the benefits thereby derived, and an equitable adjustment has been made for assessments levied against any lot, tract or parcel of land not specially benefited so that the assessments according to the benefits are equal and uniform.

The City Council will meet to hear and consider all complaints, protests and objections to said assessment roll, to the amount of the assessments, and to the regularity of the proceedings in making such assessments, by the owners of said property specially benefited by, and proposed to be assessed for, the improvements in said District, by any person interested, and by any parties aggrieved by such assessments, on Tuesday, May 6, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., at the regular place of meeting at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, in Henderson, Nevada.

The assessments shall be due and payable without interest and without demand within 30 days after the ordinance levying the assessments becomes effective; or all or any part of such remaining assessments may, at the election of the owner, be paid thereafter in twenty (20) substantially equal semi-annual installments of principal until paid in full, with interest in all cases on the unpaid installments of principal from the effective date of the assessment ordinance.

LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR (SEAL) Attest: DOROTHY A. VONDBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H-April 17, 24, May 1, 1986

MITCH HAWKINS DODGE

"YOUR LOW OVERHEAD DEALER"

Now As Low As
6.8% financing
 ON SELECTED MODELS

HERE IS YOUR
 CHANCE TO BUY
 A JAPANESE
 IMPORT MADE
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 1986
 DODGE
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DISCOUNTS UP TO
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WE WILL MATCH YOUR DOWN
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NO MONEY DOWN

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 ACTUAL COST

INVOICE SALE



STK #1187

NEW DODGE COLT AS LOW AS
\$5440⁰⁴

OR LEASE AS LOW AS
\$99^{00*}

PER MO.
 PLUS TAX

*Cap cost \$599.04, res. \$225.40, 48 months, \$99.00 plus sales tax, \$104.89, acquisition fee \$150.00, Cash or trade equity \$530.95. Lease O.A.C. #1187

ACTUAL COST POSTED
 ON EACH COLT.

OVER 50 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM



5 YR/50,000 MILES
 WARRANTY ON
 ALL NEW DODGE
 CARS AND TRUCKS
IMPORTS
 2 YRS/24,000 MILES

"Shop 'til Last... You'll Save!"

SENIOR CITIZENS SERVICE & PARTS DISCOUNT 25%

GIANT USED CAR SALE ● ALL WITH WARRANTIES

'79 DATSUN B210 Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, #5346 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1995	'82 DODGE COLT Gold, air, 4 speed, twin stick, #5482 WAS \$3995 NOW \$2995	'84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Maroon, auto, #5599 WAS \$4695 NOW \$3695	'82 MERCURY G.S. Wagon, yellow, air, AM/FM, #5604 WAS \$5495 NOW \$4595	'82 CAD COUPE DEVILLE Silver, loaded, low miles, #5571 WAS \$8995 NOW \$7495
'74 DATSUN PICKUP Orange, 4 speed, #5516 WAS \$2995 NOW \$1995	'83 RENAULT ALLIANCE White, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, #5606 WAS \$4495 NOW \$2995	'81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, air, loaded, #5281 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995	'78 DODGE RAMCHARGER Maroon, auto, air, stereo, custom wheels & tires, #5520 WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995	'80 CAD SEVILLIE Loaded, low miles, #5590 WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8995
'79 HONDA CIVIC 1200 Clean, 4 speed, air, stereo, #5515 WAS \$3995 NOW \$2495	'79 GMC PICKUP V-8, auto, air, blue/white, #5497 WAS \$3995 NOW \$3295	'81 DODGE ARIES Silver, automatic, air, #5289 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995	'83 MERCURY MARQUIS Blue, air, auto, stereo, cruise control, #5473 WAS \$5995 NOW \$5295	'85 MERCURY COUGAR Silver, digital, loaded, #5609 WAS \$9495 NOW \$8495
'79 CHEVY CAMARO Blue, auto, air, stereo, #5523 WAS \$3495 NOW \$2695	'81 OLDS 98 REGENCY Diesel, blue, loaded, #5545 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3695	'83 NISSAN SENTRA 2 door, silver, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, #5558 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995	'84 FORD TEMPO GL White, automatic, air, #5532 WAS \$6495 NOW \$5495	'86 DODGE D150 White, 4 speed, air, very low miles, #5551 WAS \$10,495 NOW \$9595
'81 DODGE COLT Beige, twin stick, air, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, #5344 WAS \$3695 NOW \$2695	'83 DODGE COLT Grey, 4 speed, AM/FM, #5201 WAS \$4695 NOW \$3695	'79 PONTIAC TRANS AM Gold, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, #5514 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3995	'84 MERCURY CAPRI Blue, tilt wheel, stereo, auto, air, #5596 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5995	'85 FORD BRONCO II Silver, 5 speed, air, #5608 WAS \$11,495 NOW \$9995
COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS		'82 DODGE COLT Blue, twin stick, air, AM/FM cassette, cloth interior, #5518 WAS \$4695 NOW \$3695	'83 MITSU CORDIA Silver, auto, air, #5483 WAS \$5995 NOW \$4495	'84 FORD LTD 4 door, yellow, auto, air, tilt, stereo, #5568 WAS \$7995 NOW \$6495
		'83 CAD ELDORADO White & Burgundy, loaded, low miles, #5594 WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,495		

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564-1919

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