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Suspected kidnapper identified while jailed

by Katherine E. Scott

A Henderson man in jail on an unrelated offense was arrested Tuesday on charges stemming from the attempted kidnapping of three local girls,

according to Henderson police.

Carmine Michael Caruso, 28, was charged with one count of first degree kidnapping and two counts of attempted kidnapping stemming from three separate incidents the past two weekends, Henderson police detective Michael Mayberry said.

Mayberry related a man matching Caruso's description tried to kidnap two Henderson girls May 17 and another on May 24. Both days were Saturdays and the attempts occurred around the same time of day, he said.

The suspect was seen each time driving a 1960s model green Chevrolet four-door sedan with "old-style" blue

Nevada license plates, Mayberry described.

Caruso was arrested Sunday night on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, Mayberry said. By Tuesday police matched the descriptions of the prisoner and his vehicle to the suspect of the attempted kidnappings this month.

The series of incidents began about 3:25 p.m. May 17 when a man matching Caruso's description tried to kidnap a 15-year-old girl from the area of Major Avenue and Pumpkin Lane, Mayberry related.

"The girl got away and ran home," he said, but "within ten minutes of that we had a four-year-old girl successfully

picked up and put in a car on Winona Drive."

He noted a neighbor who witnessed the kidnapping advised the child's father and the pair got in a car to give chase. They found the youngster walking on the sidewalk about five blocks away.

Police surmise the little girl's struggles and the suspect's fear police were looking for him from out of state hit the rear end of his vehicle while traveling on Lake Mead Drive.

Henderson police report Donald Franklin Horacek, 35, was struck from behind near the intersection of Lake Mead

Drive and Navajo Drive. They

state he was ejected as the car rolled over twice. Frank Wade Urban, 20, of Blackwell, Okla., was cited for driver inattention, police said. They added the investiga-

tion was continuing as

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One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Did you ever wonder where your tax money goes? U.S. Representative Major R. Owens of New York has some thoughts about how some of your dollars are being wasted. Earlier this month he told his colleagues:

"I want to bring to the attention of my colleagues a very interesting news item that was published in the *New York Times* yesterday (April 30, 1986). The headline read, 'U.S. Pays \$1.8 Million a Year to Cover Rent for U.N. Staff.' The story goes on to tell us that this rent is for 45 members of the United States mission. One of the apartments rented is located at 420 East 54th Street which is an expensive location in Manhattan. It seems a bit excessive that a three-bedroom apartment in this luxury high-rise costs \$10,961 per month. However, when one finds that a wine cellar, direct-dialing to the concierge, valet, housekeeper, florist, vintner, fine restaurants, and two-level underground parking are included, perhaps it sounds more reasonable. Even given all of those services, three-bedroom apartments start at \$4,300 per month so it is not unreasonable to question why Deputy Chief Delegate Herbert S. Okun requires such accommodations. "Now, no one can seriously question the potential need for the U.S. delegation in New York to have someplace to live and someplace to entertain on official business. However, it

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Council considers 25, 30 and 50 percent salary hikes

The Henderson City Council will consider in their June 3 meeting boosting their salaries by 25 and 30 percent while giving the city's judge a nearly 50 percent pay hike.

Among a number of other items before the council at their regular meeting Tuesday is authorization to purchase a building and land on Gibson Road for use as a fire station, training facility and city shop.

The council meeting begins with a dual public hearing in council chambers at city hall beginning at 7 p.m. It will be preceded by a committee meeting starting at 6:30 p.m.

Following is a public hearing on vacation of a portion of Hamilton Avenue between Bismark Way and Albany Way.

City attorney Shauna Hughes stated in a memorandum to the mayor and city council that the location of the Gibson Road

facility is ideal for its intended use as a fire station, fire training facility and city shop.

The purchase price is \$1.25 million, \$35,000 under the appraised value of \$1.6 million.

Regarding the item regarding council's salaries, Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist mentioned in a recent interview that although council's salary was increased last year they still earn less than other cities in the state.

He added Henderson's council does not receive enough compensation for the amount of time required to perform their duties.

He also pointed out councilmembers currently in office cannot receive a raise. Three seats will be open in elections next summer and those elected then will benefit from the raise increase if passed.

Mayor Lorna Kesterson and

Councilman Michael Harris were the only councilmembers to benefit from last year's salary increase. Kesterson currently earns \$11,250 per year and Harris get \$9,000.

Salaries for the three councilmen whose seats did not come open last year remain at \$6,000 per year. If the current salary increase does not pass then those who fill the three seats next summer would receive the \$9,000 salary.

Bloomquist is recommending salaries for councilmembers be increased to \$11,500. The mayor's salary would be raised to \$15,000. Mayor Kesterson would receive \$250 less than the other three councilmen until and unless she is reelected in 1989.

Bloomquist is also recommending the salary of the municipal court judge be increased to \$35,000.

At the last judge's pay in-

crease, the salary was set at \$21,050 with a cost of living adjustment. The judge currently receives about \$23,400 in salary. If passed, the increase will take effect July 1.

In other business, council will consider a proposal to enter into an interlocal cooperative agreement with the Las Vegas Valley Water District to supply a second water source to the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson to meet peak demands.

Also on the agenda is authorization to obtain bids for equipment for the city-wide communications systems, and dedication of four easements for directing flood waters across Sunset Road.

Council will also consider re-allocating \$35,000 from Community Development Block Grant funds originally intended for the Salvation Army to

instead help fund improvements to the Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club.

The Salvation Army was deemed ineligible because they intend to conduct joint religious and community services in the building, according to information supplied in the council packet.

Another item on the agenda is a policy to reimburse tuition and textbook expenses for employees to further their education. Requirements include a course of study directly relating to the employee's position with the city and successful completion of the course.

Other items on council's agenda include selection of a consultant for a master plan of Sky Harbor Airport, and discussion regarding use of prison trustees and community service workers for work around the city.

Reber files for District 21 seat

Dennis W. Reber has announced he recently filed for State Assembly District 21. District 21 includes most of Henderson including the Green Valley neighborhood, Logandale, Overton, Mesquite and Bunkerville.

"I have several key themes to present to the voters during the campaign which I feel are necessary for the 1987 Legislature to address," the Henderson Republican stated.

"Quality in education will continue to be stressed, along with funding to insure our children are receiving the best education available."

Economic diversification is needed in District 21 and throughout the state to insure jobs are available to all who want to work should a downturn in the economy occur

when a dominant employer is forced to cut back operations.

"I don't want to see district 21 voters go through economic strains like residents of Texas and other oil-dependent states are going through with a decline in crude oil prices.

"I will work to see that the business environment in Nevada is more conducive to industries not necessarily dependent on each other, as we are now dependent on our tourism industry," Reber indicated.

Reber mentioned that the Legislature in prior sessions has discussed implementing a state income tax, which he opposes.

"We must be sure the financial resources of the state of Nevada are allocated properly and efficiently to insure these funds actually reach the residents and are not consumed by

bureaucratic overhead.

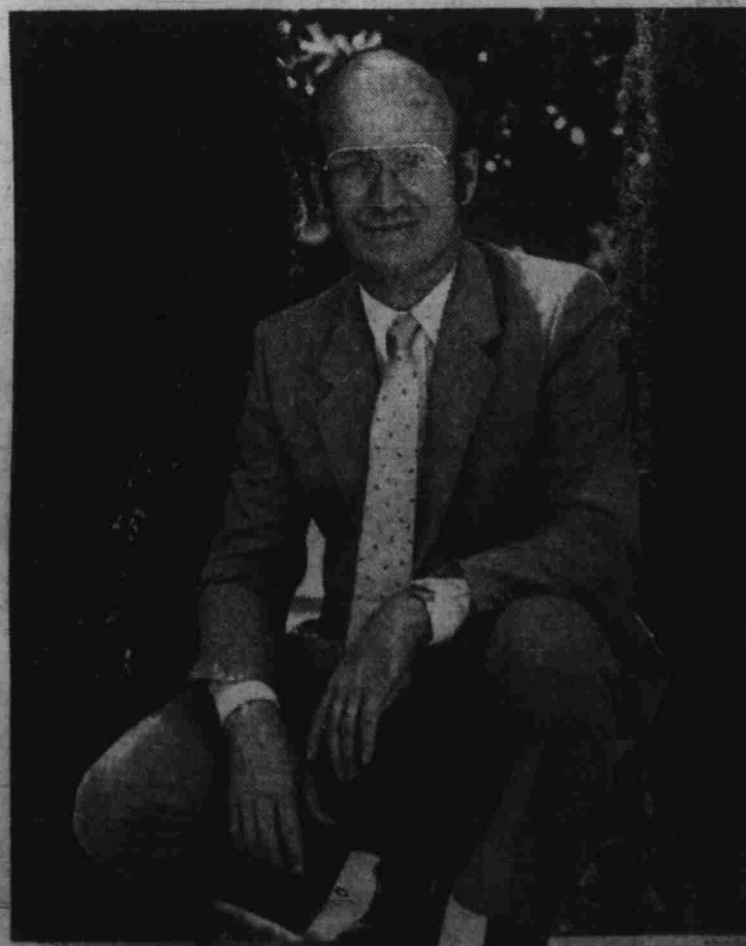
Reber, a certified public accountant, maintains his practice throughout District 21.

"My practice takes me throughout District 21 at least once a week. I believe I understand the needs and concerns of the district voters, I talk with them continually, and I believe I am qualified to serve them in the Legislature.

"I will represent the districts interest first prior to the concerns of other portions of the states.

"I will represent the district interests and meet with the voters to get their opinions throughout the two-year term and not only at election time."

Reber, his wife Betty and children reside at 228 Winona Circle in Henderson.



Dennis Reber

Wellers celebrate 50th anniversary

Long-time Henderson residents Frank and Laura Weller are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

Fifty years ago today, on May 29, 1936, Frank Weller and Laura Russell were married in the Chapel of Flowers in Los Angeles, Calif. They

spent their Honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

The couple met in Hollywood in 1935 and lived in that area for seven years. Their daughter Susan was born during that time at the Hollywood Hospital.

In 1943 they moved to Henderson where Frank worked at

the old Manganese ore plant. Their second daughter Jo Ann was born in Henderson at the old Basic Hospital, where St. Rose de Lima now stands.

Frank was born in Indianapolis, Indiana and moved to California in 1932. He was a plumber all his life until re-

tiring in 1973.

Laura was born in Columbus, Georgia and moved to California in 1931. Their daughter Susan Thompson has three children, Frank, Janis and Kenneth Jr. Jo Ann has one daughter, Laura Lunt. All live in Henderson.



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TOP CITIZENS—Recent citizenship award winners at Nate Mack Elementary listed in ascending order from left to right. In the front row are Margaret Sipple, Mary Mooney, Kiera Smith and Carolina Camacho. Others in the photo were Holli

Taylor, Ryan Owen, David Cooper, Scott Slade, Richard Scow, Mario Highsmith, Tim Allred, Ryan Feherman, Marcus Schoeffel, Sarah Nuttbrook and Andrea Horn. Brandon Feil was not photographed.

East Leg Freeway open to Flamingo

The latest addition to the East Leg Freeway was opened Friday morning at the northbound on-ramp at Flamingo Road.

The freeway intersects Flamingo Road between Mountain Vista and Sandhill.

The new three mile segment between Charleston and Flamingo opened two months ahead of schedule, and an estimated 60,000 vehicles will travel it daily, including many Hendersonites who work throughout Las Vegas.

The next step in the freeway, a link from Flamingo Road to Tropicana Avenue, is expected to open in August.

The Tropicana Road-to-Russell Road segment is slated to go to bid in June, according to a Nevada Department of Transportation schedule book.

A tentative bid date for the Russell Road-to-Lake Mead Drive segment is in January 1987, but a NDOT spokesman

emphasized that the date is tentative.

State Transportation Board chairman, Governor Richard Bryan and other members of the board, Attorney General Brian McKay and State Controller Darrell Daines, were present Friday at ceremonies opening the new leg of the freeway.

"The three-mile addition will help ease congestion and allow traffic in the area to move more efficiently, a real time and energy saver," Bryan said during the ceremony.

"The East Leg Freeway,

which has been the DOT's top priority, will assure a modern system to handle transportation needs of Nevada's most populated and heavily traveled area," Bryan added.

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Graduates: Don't panic

With diploma in hand, the graduates of the Class of 1986 set out upon what seems to be a terribly frightening journey. As weapons, they will have only the skills and training that they have learned in school and from their parents' teachings.

This may seem like very slim defense against all the evils life hurls at us, but it is really better than a coat of armor, when used wisely.

All too often after graduating, students begin to worry, even panic about what they are going to do with their future. Do I go to college, do I go to technical school, do I get married or do I just stay home and get a job?

For some the decision about going to college is already made for them, in the form of scholarships. But for others who either can't afford the high cost of a college education, or just feel that their time would be wasted in school, the next step after high school is sometimes a very difficult one.

There are some things that all graduates will have to get used to. In high school, things are spelled out for you. You are told when things are due over and over again. In college and other areas of life, that is not the case. You are given your assignments at the beginning of your term, and are then expected to complete the work by the assigned date. No one is going to watch over you and make sure it gets done. It is just expected that you get it done or fail whatever task it is you have set out upon.

This is perhaps the toughest lesson to learn. While graduation signifies the end of an era, it also signals the coming of a new one. It marks the time when you must decide what course you wish to take in life, and how well you want to succeed in your chosen course.

It sounds like a lot of work, but that's where the training of high school comes into affect. You don't necessarily need to use the exact things you learned out of all the books you read or the lectures you heard. You need to apply the lessons that were taught and observed.

For the first time in life, you are being asked not to rely on your memory, your knowledge of history, or your penchant for numbers. You are being asked to use what school has given you—the ability to understand things in an educated way, and to reason things out.

You might ask now why you were forced to take courses such as physics, chemistry and algebra while in high school. Sooner or later the answer will become apparent. The more you learn, the better you are able to understand everything. To understand many of the things in everyday life, you must know some chemistry. And to understand chemistry, you must know a little algebra. Learning gives people a head start on all these things.

Put to use the vast well of knowledge you have accumulated during your high school years. It may at first seem that all the water is gone. But don't panic. Upon closer inspection, you'll find that the well could turn the vast desert into an oasis.

Other views

Lying Detectors

Earlier this year, the House of Representatives passed a bill to outlaw the use of lie detectors by private companies for screening or testing employees. Earlier this month, a Senate committee considering a similar bill heard expert testimony that polygraph machines don't work.

There is not a single scientific study which demonstrates any reasonable degree of accuracy for lie detectors, David Raskin, a psychologist at the University of Utah, told the committee.

Anyone who saw "60 Minutes" on CBS Sunday night will know exactly what Raskin is talking about. In an amazing demonstration involving an elaborate sting operation, "60 Minutes" showed that lie detectors cannot separate liars from those who are telling the truth. Proponents of the machines are the phrenologists of our day.

Nonetheless, some two million polygraph tests are given yearly in the United States, most by private businesses, 80 percent of them for screening employees. The jewelry, banking and retailing industries use these tests, which, they say, help cut internal thefts.

It's hard to see how a machine that demonstrably doesn't work can help do anything. Besides being useless, lie detectors can unjustly harm individuals. At present, a job applicant who is denied work on the basis of having failed a lie-detector test has no recourse. Except in areas such as race, sex and age, private employers are free under the law to hire or not hire anyone they like.

The Senate should follow the House's lead and pass the polygraph ban sponsored by Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Ma.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). The only problem with both the Senate bill and the House-passed version is that they don't go far enough. The House bill would exempt governments, security services, companies dealing with controlled substances, public utilities, child care centers and nursing homes. The Senate bill would exempt only governments from the ban.

Why exempt anybody? If the machines don't work, they don't work. They don't discriminate between the public and private sectors. The exemptions imply that Congress believes that lie detectors don't work, but in important uses, they will allow them anyway. This is illogical and foolish. All employees and job applicants should be protected from these machines.

L.A. Times

Cohen in Russia

by Richard Cohen

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.—Samantha Smith, dead in a New England plane crash, lives on here in Soviet Georgia. There is a drawing of her, yellow hair and bright smile, on the wall of the room where English is taught in the first school, the city's oldest. Samantha holds an American flag and says, "We want peace and friendship." She is answered by the Russian girl who went to America, Katerina Lycheva. She wants peace and friendship, too.

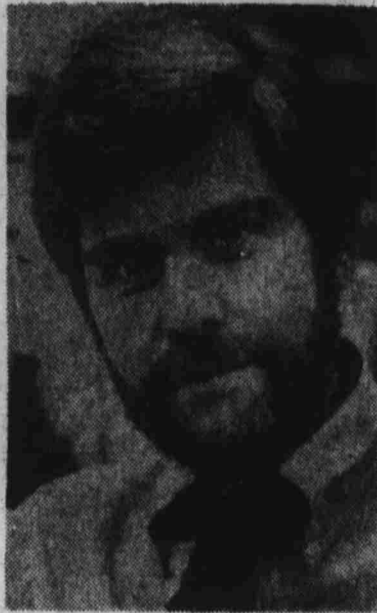
But down the block from the school, there are different drawings. They show a wooden and mean-looking Uncle Sam holding blacks in chains. Other Uncle Sams are kicking people, Third World peoples, for whom the Russians have a much declared and superficial sympathy. From the looks Africans and Asians get on the street, it's clear many Soviets would much prefer the liberated peoples to stay precisely where they have been liberated.

In the school, though, the message is only of peace. In the English class, the teacher begins by saying, "Now children, the most important problem of the world is peace." With that, a young man, dressed like all the others in a blue uniform, pops to his feet. He has memorized a poem. It begins, "I want to live and not to die."

On a table are albums sent from the United States. From my chair in the classroom, I can see the color photos of American children who smile from Georgia. It is a bit corny, this affinity of one Georgia for the other, but it seems to work. The school is the Galloway in Atlanta and the album is called "Favorite Topics of the Galloway School." The teacher hands it to me. "It shows well that we want to be friendly with America," she says.

On a wall is a dove of peace. There are others in the hallway. The word peace in English can be seen time and again, although it is two languages removed for these kids. Their native tongue is Georgian, in which they are largely taught, but they have to know their Russian, too. One by one they rise to show their stuff.

I am serenaded with Americana. The first song is "Row, Row,



Row Your Boat," originally taught. I am told, by yet another visiting American journalist. Then comes "John Brown's Body" and then "This Land is Your Land." The room pulses with the lyrical words of Woody Guthrie (no surprise to Guthrie's political enemies, I'm sure) and the words carry just a slight accent. Still, here in the exotic Caucasus, we are in California and the New York island, the redwood forest and the gulf-stream waters... "this land was made for you and me."

What is to be made of this? Probably not much. Other rooms of the school are mini-museums—to the war, to earlier history, to the revolution. It is not possible for even a Georgian not to know that the Soviet Union, Russia especially, has time and time again been attacked by enemies. The display down the street shows that the United States could be one of those enemies. Vigilance is required.

Still, kids are kids and they are learning something—more about my country than I ever knew of theirs at the age of 14. It is impossible to know what the consequences are, though. When a boy recites a short description of how Britain is governed, does he understand the real role of the political parties he just mentioned? Does he know that Parliament really governs and, if so, what does he think of his own country?

In the kindergarten, they cut out and color paper butterflies, all the time singing along to phonograph records the teacher plays. One is a Georgian folk tune. The kids stop and do a folk dance. Then the teacher puts on another record. It is 1970s style rock. A dozen Soviet tots do the monkey. Later, one of the butterflies is chosen as the best. I disagree and, with a lot of giggles, I am presented with all of them.

Back in the English room, the teacher has turned to poetry. A boy walks to the front of the room. From memory he recites Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with words like "prairie" uttered without accent, but also without intonation. We turn next to English literature. Another boy stands to tell of Byron and Shakespeare, Marlow and Dickens. Like the others, he recites from memory and I have the uneasy feeling that I have been the cause of much awful homework. All by myself, I may have given the kids a good reason to hate America.

Samantha Smith, dead in a New England plane crash, lives on here. Doubtless, some will say she is being used in death as she was in life, yet another prop of Soviet propaganda. Certainly that is the case. But she is no mean-looking Uncle Sam and that is something. Any girl in the first school can look at her and see just another girl. That, Samantha might say, was the whole idea.

Most Americans still view him as a political outcast

Is Richard Nixon really back?

by Kenneth E. John

Seven in 10 Americans say President Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal warranted his resignation and a majority consider Nixon to be an "outcast," according to a recent Newsweek Poll conducted by the Gallup Organization.

For the first time, however, a majority said President Ford did the right thing in pardoning Nixon.

But criticism of Nixon's role in Watergate is even stronger than it was immediately after he resigned. A 71-to-24 percent majority said Nixon's actions warranted his resignation, compared with a 65-to-22 percent majority in August 1974.

Majorities of every major demographic group agreed that Nixon's resignation was justified, including Republicans and younger people.

By a margin of 56-to-39 percent, respondents objected to the idea of Nixon returning to public life as an ambassador or presidential adviser.

More than six out of 10 Democrats and independents were opposed to a public role for the former president, while nearly six in 10 Republicans were supportive.

In 1976, the last time the question was asked, a larger majority—62-to-32 percent—said Nixon should not return to public life.

The survey asked: "Do you think Richard Nixon has regained a position of prominence in public life, or do you think he is still considered an outcast because of Watergate?"

Thirty-five percent said Nixon has regained a position of prominence, but only 24 percent felt "glad" about Nixon's perceived comeback. Fifty-four percent said Nixon is an outcast and 36 percent said they did not feel "sorry for him" as a result.

Despite those views, 54 percent endorsed Ford's pardon, up from 46 percent in 1982 and 35 percent in 1976. As in the past, the pardon received the greatest support from Republicans (69 percent in favor) and college graduates (61 percent).

Among other findings:

■ When asked to name the three "greatest" U.S. presidents, 50 percent of respondents named John F. Kennedy. He was followed by Abraham Lincoln, named by 39 percent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 34 percent, and Ronald Reagan, 31 percent. Other presidents who were named were George Washing-

ton with 21 percent, Harry S. Truman, 20 percent, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 15 percent, Nixon and Jimmy Carter, 9 percent each, Theodore Roosevelt, 7 percent, and Thomas Jefferson, 4 percent.

■ Asked to name the worst recent president, 33 percent of those surveyed named Nixon, followed by Carter, 29 percent, Reagan, 9 percent, and Lyndon B. Johnson, 8 percent. Kennedy was named the best recent president by 32 percent, Franklin Roosevelt by 17 percent and Truman by 12 percent.

■ Asked which of the last four presidents had done the most for world peace, 32 percent of respondents named Reagan. Nixon and Carter tied for second with 24 percent each and Ford was a distant fourth with 6 percent.

Figures were based on 762 telephone interviews on April 30 and May 1. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus four percentage points.

The Peace Party

The Democratic Party has regained the advantage over the Republicans as the party the public views as best able to maintain peace and control the arms race, according to a recent Harris Poll.

A 45-to-40 percent plurality said a Democratic-controlled Congress would do a better job than a Republican-controlled Congress of "keeping the country out of war." The GOP held a 47-to-41 percent edge in July 1985, the last previous survey on the question.

A Democratic Congress was viewed as better at "controlling the nuclear arms race," by a margin of 47-to-36 percent. Last year, 44 percent chose the Republicans and 43 percent, the Democrats.

The GOP continued to be chosen as the better party for cutting federal spending, but by a smaller margin. Majorities continued to say the Republicans do a better job of building up defense, keeping inflation under control and keeping the economy prosperous.

Majorities said the Democrats do a better job of controlling defense spending and giving women "a better break on jobs, pay and opportunities."

Findings were based on 1,254 telephone interviews from April 5 to 8. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus three percentage points.

Washington Post

Thanks to school

Dear editor:
As this school year draws to an end and our son Robert prepares to graduate into junior high school, we would like to publicly thank the principal, teachers and staff at the

Robert L. Taylor Elementary School for providing our son with an excellent foundation in his education.

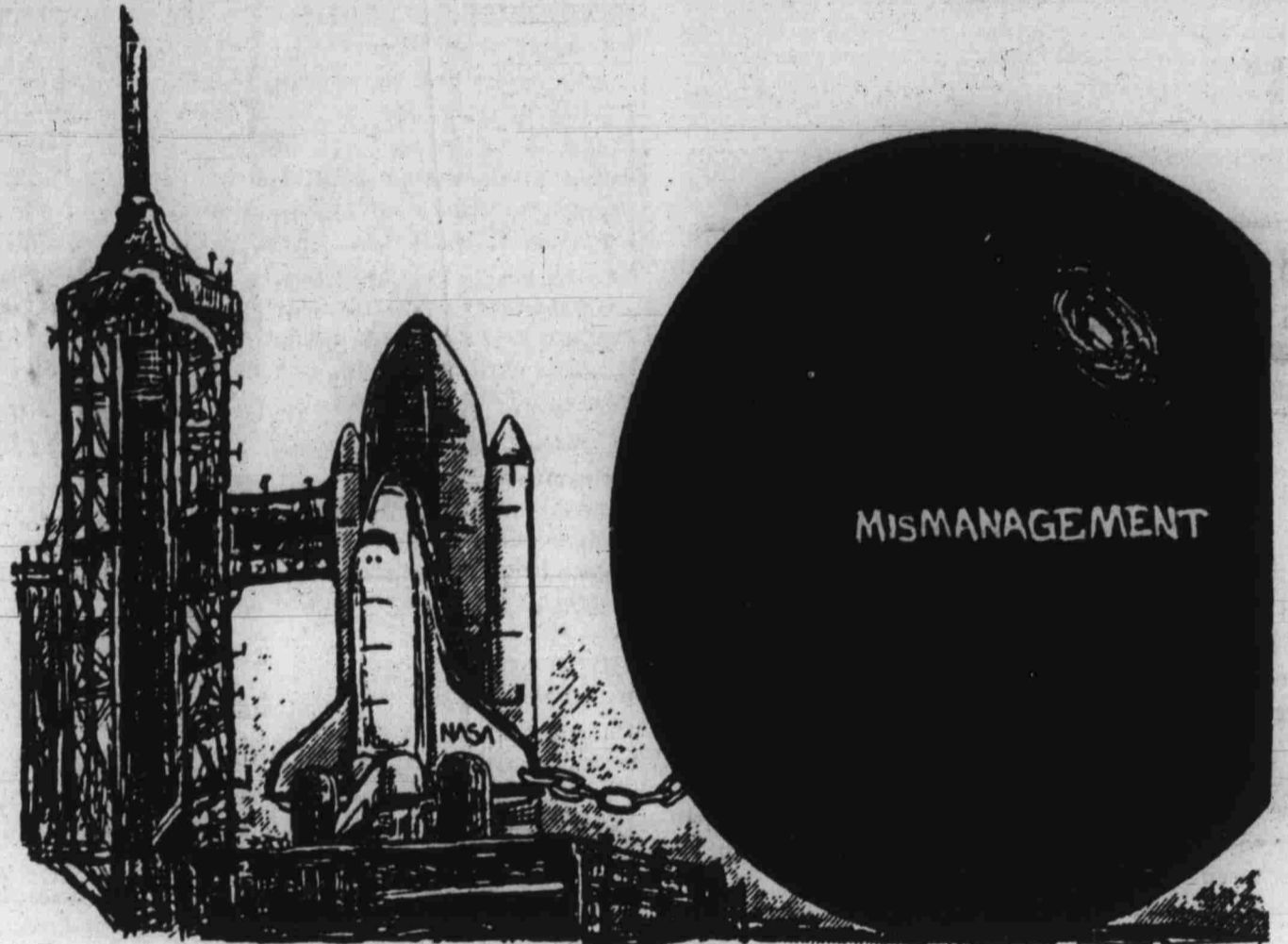
There dedication and caring helped to make his learning experience easier and pleasurable.

A special thanks to Sue Schultz, Karen Lon and Judy Brand, Sue Bernheisel, Carol Barton for taking the time to Leggett, Darrell Morrow, Allan Feldman, Larry Pilon, Sue Warner, Nancy Schkurman, Shirley as people.

Because of you, and all of the members of the staff and faculty, the move to junior high is being faced with happy anticipation instead of apprehension. We will be forever grateful for all you have done.
Ralph and Pat Behrens

Marijane-Our Love by Carlton Lawrence

She lived her life so that in departing, she knew full well why she was caused to be: and death's grim face did not cause fear but was met, instead, with serenity. She gave her husband comfort and love she gave her children love and worth. She gave to teaching creating excellence; she gave her all while here on earth. Undemanding, always giving, seldom taking, she merrily pursued and conquered life. Vivacious, happy, involved and always working; how fortunate to have her for mother and for wife. How lucky were our growing children, who never needed to pause and wonder where their mother stood on all their projects; Supporting, loving and vibrant as summer thunder. And now, my darling, rest well and always know, no wife and mother was ever loved more. And when our sojourn on earth is over, we will meet again as our spirits soar to you, Mama Jane, our beloved.



Other views

The concrete coffin

Soviet workmen are trying to seal the twisted uranium-packed fuel rods of reactor No. 4 at Chernobyl in a concrete coffin. If it works, their coffin will stand in splendid desolation for centuries, too hot to handle, a monument to the nuclear age just as Stonehenge is to the age of the first crude oil.

Now that the war of words between Washington and Moscow over the shattered plant is cooling down, it becomes clear, too, that the concrete blob will also serve as a monument to heroic human efforts to cope with the worst nuclear power accident in history on a scale of any epic poem.

Firemen stood their ground after the first explosion, fighting flames ten stories tall, until the asphalt melted under their boots. Helicopter crews buzzed the huge metal reactor that must, at some point, have been white hot to smother it in sandbags. Divers plunged into radioactive water around the plant to divert it away from a nearby reservoir. A physicist probably would add to that list the coffin-makers themselves, who are only beginning to seal the reactor core away. "In theory, it is a straightforward matter," said Linn Draper, president of the American Physical Society. "In reality, it is a highly difficult undertaking."

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev told his people in his first public statement on Chernobyl May 14, that "the worst is over." That apparently is true as far as radioactive leakage is concerned. Dr. Robert Peter Gale of UCLA and an international team of specialists in bone-marrow transplants are working in "battlefield" conditions to save them, calling in tissue from around the world.

And as Canadian scientist Rosalie Bertell said in Washington last week, "We're looking at many years of suffering" and of "slow and painful deaths." A doctor talked of an epidemic of leukemia that might come in three years and of cancers that might appear in eight.

The monument might also mark a step toward a more open approach by the Soviet government in providing information to the West and to its own people. The details of the Chernobyl disaster were slow in coming from Moscow, but that they came at all in the dimensions of horror that finally emerged is an incredible improvement over the Soviet treatment of past

disasters.

Whether the flow of information is a fleeting thing will depend in part on how Gorbachev fares in the months ahead if the calculations of coming tragedy are accurate. He now holds the top job in a society that is held together by a pact, almost feudal in concept, in which the rulers take care of the ruled. How Soviet citizens will regard the status of their pact will be more important to Gorbachev than what the rest of the world thinks.

Whether the door stays open also will depend on whether the West takes account of the human aspects of the tragedy

or whether it continues to treat it as just another political photo opportunity in the East-West conflict.

Washington muttered all of the proper condolences at the outset. But it also muttered that President Reagan's tough radio speech the week after Chernobyl exploded was made because the Soviets were so vulnerable he couldn't pass up the chance to get in another dig.

If that continues, then the concrete coffin at Chernobyl will stand also as a monument to a triumph of ideology over sheer tragedy. The world has too many monuments like that already.
L.A. Times

Bailing out Texas

Ten years ago, when New York City, a jurisdiction that people all over the country are hard pressed to feel sympathy for, trembled at the edge of bankruptcy, Congress did, grudgingly, come to the rescue. Will the rest of the nation be called on this year to give special help to another jurisdiction that people feel is too big for its britches?

We mean Texas. You might think so from the headlines that show oil prices plummeting toward \$12 a barrel and Texas' state budget hemorrhaging a cool \$1 billion or so as a result. Just as Americans got some satisfaction from watching know-it-all New York fumble with red ink, so Americans take a certain pleasure in seeing cocksure Texas take a fall.

But Texas is not going to call on the federal government for a bailout, in so many words. New York was a high-service, high tax state that couldn't afford its services and whose taxes were stunting the growth of the private sector.

Texas is a low-tax, low-service state whose private sector depends very much on oil. Texans like to attribute their success to the untrammeled operation of the free market.

Actually, the state owes more to the advantages conferred by government—and by shrewd Texas politicians from Sam Rayburn to Jim Wright—on producers of oil. Texas politi-

cians seek no explicit bailout. But they are working to maintain and extend those advantages, in the tax bill and through an oil import fee.

Texas politicians home in Austin have been working hard to build a strong economy without federal help. Gov. Mark White is aware that the state's future wealth depends not on pumping oil, but on developing skills and talents of its people. He and the legislature have been putting money into education and have enacted reforms and stood by them when they have been attacked.

In Texas, as in other places, including New York over the past 10 years, state and local politicians have undertaken and sponsored government action designed to build a strong economy. The politicians they send to Washington concentrate, in contrast, on maintaining those subsidies, open or hidden, that have helped to build the economy of the past.

So listen with some understanding, though not necessarily support, when Texans ask for what amounts to a federal bailout. Save your admiration and support for what Texans are doing for themselves back home.

Washington Post

Defense Report

Health care for soldiers: they deserve and get the best

from the Association of the United States Army

In past years, Congressional testimony by the Surgeons General of the three military departments has painted a gloomy picture of military medical care. Even the Pentagon's top health official, Dr. William Mayer, has labeled the military health care system "not ready for war... not ready for peace." Fortunately, their warnings have not fallen on deaf ears.

Congress has provided funds for the deployment of fully equipped hospital "packages" overseas. To meet the need for trained health care professionals to staff these battlefield medical units, Congress has also provided incentives to encourage doctors and nurses to join one of the reserve com-

ponents and has proposed legislation for registration by the Selective Service Systems of persons qualified in health care occupations that are essential to the armed forces.

At the same time the military departments must meet a statutory and moral obligation to provide health care for about 10 million people, of whom only 20 percent are on active duty. In the last several years, a few isolated problems have surfaced that fed the misperception that this largest-in-the-world medical system was a second-rate one.

The services are making important improvements to the quality of medicine provided our men and women in uniform and to those who served before them and all their families. Among these are strict credentialing and firm licensing requirements

for the providers of military health care, limits on off-duty employment, prompt corrective action for reported substandard care and close supervision of nonphysicians.

To make the peacetime health care system more accessible to its beneficiaries, the military is trying a system of walk-in clinics under contract to qualified civilian health care providers. Additionally, the Army is completely automating its patient appointment system and has increased the number of support personnel to help improve the appointment process.

With the backing of Congress, these important changes in our military health care program will result in lasting excellence in quality, readiness and efficiency. Our soldiers and their families deserve no less.



20 YEARS-Shift foreman Robert Burnside (left) recently celebrated 20 years of service with the Kerr McGee Chemical Corp. Henderson facility. Operations manager Pat Corbett congratulates Burnside with a four-diamond tie bar with the corporate emblem 'KM.'



10 YEARS-Journeyman pipefitter Raymond Chastain (left) recently completed 10 years of service with Kerr McGee Chemical Corporation's Henderson facility. Maintenance coordinator Walter Rowden extends congratulations to Chastain on his long years of service.

City provides DMV appointments, transportation

Several services are provided by the city of Henderson from the Civic Center's Room 29.

Appointments are made for the Department of Motor Vehicles from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday for the following Tuesday and Wednesday service days.

Call 565-0235 to make appointments or to obtain more information about this service.

The Economic Opportunity Board offers transportation for the Henderson area on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The EOB offers commuting trips to Las Vegas on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The transportation is provided so that persons that need medical attention yet have no transporta-

tion may travel to doctor's appointments, obtain medical prescriptions and visit hospitals.

Please call 565-0235 and make appointments 24 hours before the transportation bus is needed.

Room 29 also conducts ceramic classes every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Firing and painting of the pottery is also completed in the class.

Contact Ethel at 565-0235 for more information on the ceramic classes.

Senior citizens have their ceramics on display to sell and the public is encouraged to shop Room 29 for gifts, decorative or useful ceramic items.

Seniors who made the ceramics receive all proceeds from their sale.

Summer registration begins at college

Registration for the two summer sessions at Clark County Community College will take place at the Cheyenne campus in North Las Vegas, starting May 27, through May 30.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Henderson campus registration will be on May 29 from noon until 8 p.m.

New classes include a one-day seminar on Windsurfing at Lake Mead's Special Events Beach, a two-hour seminar on the Problems of Gambling in our Community, a seven-week course on a Parent's Role in Teaching Reading and a three-hour seminar on Vegetarianism: A New Perspective.

Class schedules are available at both campuses or call 643-6060 for information on the six and 10-week summer sessions.

The ten-week session will begin on June 2 and end on August 8. The six-week session also begins on June 2 and ends on July 11.

Mother of the year winners listed

Recent winners of the second annual Mother of the Year award were Ann Muntingen, Marlise Machado, Heather Michie, Brett Jones, Ryan Bentley Joe Ridley, Maghon Mundre, Amy Hinden, Katie Pomphrey, Michael Pomphrey, Allison Druchen, Kelli Carlson.

Mothers of the year is a yearly contest sponsored by the merchants of Green Valley. The winners are selected from essays written by children describing why they feel their mother is the best.

The winners were awarded their special recognition on May 10 at the Green Valley Plaza Library.

Ryan at Republican Men's Club

Senator Bob Ryan, a candidate for the Southern Nevada First

Congressional District seat, will be one of the featured speakers at the regular meeting of the Henderson Republican Men's Club.

Here are a few hard facts about recycling and hazardous waste:

- Some materials added to steel products by manufacturers can be hazardous to the environment.
- Metal products that contain such hazardous materials may not be recycled.
- That means less recycling and more hazardous waste to dispose of, already a real problem for our environment.
- But, if companies that manufacture steel products would design out hazardous materials, and design in recyclability, it would increase recycling and conserve natural resources.

The time and place are noon Friday June 6 at the Eldorado Casino.

Also to present his views will be Dennis Reber now running for assembly seat 21 currently held by Danny Thompson. Everyone is invited.

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Employment, training program offered to teens

Summer jobs for eligible students are available through the summer youth program sponsored by the Southern Nevada Employment and Training Program.

If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, contact your school counselor for more information or call 646-1880.

Henderson and Boulder City residents should call 565-5744.

Southern Nevada Employment and Training Program just may have a summer job for you!

Obituary

Wendell Allen

Wendell D. Allen, 61, of Las Vegas died Wednesday in Las Vegas. A World War II veteran, he was an area resident since 1954.

He is survived by his sons Larry and Wilford of Henderson; daughter Patricia White of Henderson; sisters Lujana Funk, Chona Lee Hermansen, Don Netta Jorgenson and Lar Sena Christensen, all of Utah; brothers Larry Sorensen of California and James and Steven Sorensen, both of Utah. He left seven grandchildren behind. Services were held Saturday.

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Thank You, Henderson

Locals to attend national conference

Southern Nevada Personnel Association (SNPA) representatives president Pat Delaney, vice-president Richard Conant and Glenn Doering will attend the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) 38th annual conference and exposition June 15-18 in New Orleans.

ASPA Tempo '86, as the conference is called, will feature more than 100 separate programs for human resource professionals with the theme, "Challenges and Creative Responses."

The name "tempo" was chosen because it signifies the rapid pace with which challenges to this profession are requiring creative responses that work.

SNPA, the Las Vegas affiliate of ASPA, has more than 100 members who are personnel directors and others who have an interest in personnel administration.

The group meets once each month to discuss timely topics pertinent to the interests of professionals in the personnel field.

Anyone desiring more information on SNPA can call Pat Delaney at 798-3939.

Doering is an employee at the Henderson Stauffer Chemicals Company facility.

Locals compete in Ironman qualifier

Henderson's Leo Hernandez and Tom Salazar will compete in the Phoenix Triathlon on May 31 in an attempt to qualify for the king of triathlons, the Ironman in Hawaii.

Hernandez and Salazar participated in the Bakersfield Triathlon on May 10. Hernandez finished the event in 3 hours, 20 minutes, while Salazar was 18 minutes behind him. The event included a two

kilometer swim (1.24 miles), a 40 kilometer bike ride (25.15 miles) and a 15 kilometer run (9.3 miles) over four-wheel drive mountain country.

More than 1,000 athletes competed, with Scott Molina, the third place finisher in last year's Ironman, finishing first in 2 hours, 34 minutes.

Hernandez and Salazar's next local event is the UNLV/Boulder City Triathlon on June 7.

Senior citizen weekend to be celebrated

The Las Vegas Senior Citizens Centers are sponsoring the annual Senior Citizen Weekend, May 31 through June 1, at the Boulevard Mall.

The weekend will feature the display and sale of hand-crafted items from seniors as well as a variety of entertainment and educational information.

Coordinator of the weekend's activities is Las Vegas Senior Citizens Center program specialist Shelly Silverstein.

Silverstein reports "everything from handmade dolls, doll furniture, to ceramics, needlecrafts, paintings, silk flowers, crocheting, knitting, and sewing will be for sale."

The entertainment for the weekend includes the "Sweet Adelines,"

ladies vocal group, the "Golden Glides," a senior square dance group, "Ribbons and Straw," a ladies bluegrass band, the "Las Vegas Wranglers," a country-western dance group and the "Golden Tappers," a senior tap dancers group.

The informational booths will include the Economic Opportunity Board, who will represent the Las Vegas Senior Citizens Centers and Senior Day Care Centers; the Senior Trippers, a tour and travel group for seniors; the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), with information on Social Security and Medicare, Alzheimers Disease and related disorders, the Henderson Senior Center and the Salvation Army Adult Day-Care Center.

"Hip Hip for Gray" will be open

Annual ice cream social planned at Community Church

One of the historical traditions of Henderson has become the annual ice cream social at the Community Church on June 1. Hours are from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Many years ago when Henderson was much smaller, Business and Professional Women's organization held an annual ice cream social in the backyard belonging

to Ruth Ball on Nevada Way.

After Ball passed away, a tree was planted in the patio courtyard of the Community Church in her memory, as she was a devoted member and had been organist for many years.

The tree has grown and many old-timers and prominent citizens of Henderson come to visit under its shade and to enjoy the delicious refreshments and the continuing fellowship.

All members of the community are cordially invited to join with them and meet old friends and make new ones.

Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12.

For further information call the Community Church at 565-8563 or Carol Mills at 565-0964.

Classes offered for preschoolers

Preschool aged children can develop the social and learning skills needed to begin their elementary education by participating in a structured learning program among their peers and with the supervision and direction of experienced adults.

The Child Development classes

sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is such a program and is offered to children age three through kindergarten.

The summer session of classes begin June 2 and run through August. Classes for 3-year-olds are held on Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., four and five years olds meet at the same hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Register now as enrollment is limited. Fees are due in advance for the four week sessions. Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes are \$24.50 per child and Tuesday and Thursday classes are \$16.50 per child.

to the public during mall hours Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Boulevard Mall is located on Maryland Parkway at Desert Inn Road.



40 YEARS—Journeyman machinist Glynn Hargrove recently completed 40 years of service with the Henderson facility of Kerr McGee Chemical Corp. Hargrove received a 20-diamond tie tac-lapel pin with a 'KM' (Kerr McGee's emblem) mounted in the middle. In the photo from left to right extending congratulations are maintenance superintendent Larry Christensen, plant manager Rolfe Chase, maintenance coordinator Walt Rowden and operations manager Pat Corbett.

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Semester tests at Brown Junior High

Brown Junior High School will be administering semester tests on Tuesday, June 3 and Wednesday, June 4.

It is especially important that students be in school every day during the week of May 27 as most teachers will be conducting reviews of the second semesters' work in preparation for the test, school officials advise.

Brown will be on an abbreviated schedule both testing days.

Students will be released at 11:50 a.m. from school with the buses departing at 11:55 a.m.

On June 3 final tests for periods one, two, and three will be administered. On June 4 final tests for periods four, five and six will be given.

Report cards will be mailed from the Education Center to the students' homes about June 13, officials said.

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Campbell retires from Sewell school

Local educator Nancy Campbell is retiring after 17 years at C.T. Sewell Elementary School.

Campbell has been a popular first grade teacher at Sewell since 1969, and in that time she has taught in the principal's office, the library, the multi-purpose room, a portable, and finally settled into Room 27, where she has stayed, school officials report.

Nancy received her Bachelor's degree from UNLV, while she was teaching pre-school at the Henderson Pre-School and received her Master's degree in 1974.

Nancy was born in Carthage, Missouri, and was raised in Joplin,

Mo., where as an eight-year-old, she caught the eye of the little boy across the street.

Nancy married that same little boy, George Campbell, on her birthday in 1942, and they will soon celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary.

George and Nancy came to Henderson in 1952, where George began a long career with Stauffer Chemical.

Like many early residents, the Campbells and their three children, Patricia, Jim and Clay, lived for awhile in a trailer park in the Pittman area, then in Victory Village while they waited for

their home to be completed.

Nancy and George have been active members of their church and the community and have many interests to keep them occupied.

George retired in 1981, and has been looking forward to Nancy's retirement so they can enjoy traveling and seeing more of the country in their motorhome.

Nancy was feted on May 27 with a party given by her friends and fellow teachers at C.T. Sewell.

Nancy was presented with a plaque to honor her years of service to the children of our community, and with a gift from all her friends.

Doran graduates from Annapolis

Midshipman Thomas J. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Doran of Henderson, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps in ceremonies May 21.



Tom Doran

Doran experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in General Engineering.

Ranked as one of the top academic institutions in the country, the academy offers a broad curriculum of engineering, science and humanities. In all, some 18 majors are offered.

Professional military preparation is a fundamental element in the Naval Academy's educational program.

This training is conducted during the academic year, and during the summer, at shore stations and at sea aboard ships of the fleet.

Athletic requirements are met through the physical education program, the intercollegiate program which offers 33 varsity sports, and the intramural program which offers 33 sports.

All midshipmen are required to participate in a sport, either at the varsity or intramural level.

To accomplish the mission of training the 4,500-member brigade of midshipmen, the academy calls on 550 facul-

ty members.

These are equally divided between civilian professors who provide academic continuity, and naval officers who rotate every few years to bring the latest experience from the Fleet.

Class of 1976 sets reunion, looks for alumni

The BHS graduating class of 1976 will conduct their reunion August 29, 30 and 31.

Information is being sent to classmates and should have been received by May 30.

Please call 564-1990 for more information.

Also please call with any information regarding the following persons not yet notified. They are listed below.

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Pamela Jean Driscoll
Daniel Phillip Duncan
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Mary Marchese Hart
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Roalynn Elaine Ordish
Holly Ann Pierce
Michael Eugene Reavy
Frank Walter Robinson
Elsa A. Salazar
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Harold Van Bortle
Terrie Lea Vander Heiden
Robbie Dale Watts
Shirley Wells
Darlene Emily Wolffe
Michael Ray Yowell
Americo Baca

- Brenda Brown
Julie Brown
Donna Comstock
Konni Gierer
Sherrill Gold
Denise Knapp
Brad Littleton
Linda Pace
Bobby Jo Robinson
Kim Seech
Jan Sisler
Carleen Weems
Robert Wells

Local graduates from New Mexico Tech

Thomas Cochrane of Henderson received a Bachelor of Science in Petroleum engineering with honors from New Mexico Tech at the recent commencement exercises in Socorro.

More than 200 undergraduates and graduates received degrees in the May 10 ceremony.

Cochrane, the son of Tom and Mary Ann Cochrane of 2757 Marlene Circle, graduated from the Eldorado High School in

New Mexico. New Mexico Tech, a scientific and engineering college with an enrollment of 1250 students, offers degrees through the doctorate.

Tech supports extensive research and development activity through its four divisions: the college, the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, the Petroleum Recovery Research Center, and the Research and Development Division.

Seniors for Seniors slate Wednesday meeting

by Joane Smith SFS publicist

The picnic for all seniors May 17 was a great success. President Jean Eckley and members would like to thank the following who made this possible: Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Henderson Boys Club, the Bread Store, Boulder City Senior Center Kitchen Band and all volunteers and to those that attended this great picnic.

The seniors had a great time and plenty of food for all. Prizes were won on each Bingo game and guessing games.

We would like to remind all Seniors for Seniors of the next meeting Wednesday, June 4 at 7 p.m. at the Espinoza Clubhouse.

We urge all members to be present as it is the election of new officers. Guests are welcome to attend all meetings.

For more information, please call me at 564-3938.

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'Healing faith' told by Swain

Dr. Ed Swain of the Community Church of Henderson will be delivering a special series of sermons for June titled "Faith and the Miracles."

Sunday's sermon will be "Healing Faith" with scripture from Luke 7:1-10.

Special music for the service will be presented by the church choir under the direction of Ben Prime. Liturgist for June will be Gary Beason.

Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, is a liberal Protestant church located at 27 E. Texas Ave., one block east of Water Street at Army.

Services start at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Chapel.

Fellowship is held immediately following the service in Gilbert Hall.

There will be no junior sermons during the summer months and the Sunday school will not be held until September.

Special activities are planned for the children and their parents for the summer months; call the office for more information.

Also, all are invited to the annual ice cream social in the patio Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. with a donation of \$2 for adults, \$1 for younger children.

The Women's Association is a group of ladies who meet the second Wednesday of each month in Gilbert Hall at 12:30 p.m. for a pot-luck lunch followed by a business and devotional meeting. All women of the community are invited. Ida Belle Riggins is the Women's Association president.

Joy Fellowship is a group of ladies who meet in the evening, the fourth Thursday of each month. They meet in a member's home. Carol Mills is president.

For further information, call the office at 565-8563. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every weekday except Monday.

Robinson tells Presbyterians of 'The blue print'

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

The Rev. Laurence B. Robinson of Henderson will preach the sermon in the absence of the pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings, who is on a study leave.

His sermon topic is, "The Blue Print."

Summer schedule begins Sunday, June 1. Worship service and Sunday church school are both at 9:30 a.m.

The Sunday school picnic is Sunday at Morrell Park 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 at 6 a.m. Wednesday at the Eldorado, craft group meets Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

The church is located at 601

North Major Avenue just beyond Morrell City Park.

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

'Golden rule for eyes' Rivers' topic

Joel Rivers, minister of Southside Christian Church, will be speaking on the "Golden rule for the eyes" as he continues the "Golden Rule for Successful Living" series this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue between Sunset and Russell Roads, one-

and-one-half miles south of Tropicana at Patrick Lane.

Pastor Rivers will be serving also during the International Rotary Convention here June 1-4 as the information committee chairman; more than 100 Rotarians are being scheduled for work with him during this event.

The Diner's Club will be going out for dinner on Monday, June 2 at 6 p.m. meeting at the minister's home first.

Dr. Hiram Hunt, nuclear energy expert at UNLV, will be leading the Lord's Supper observance this Sunday.

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

St. Timothy's continues film series

This Saturday and Sunday at St. Timothy's Church, located at Pacific and Panama, the fourth part of a six-part film series will have Dr. James Dobson speaking on "The Family Under Fire" which views the family in the context of today's society, where a "civil war of values" is being waged.

Dr. Dobson urges parents to look at the effects of governmental interference, abortion and pornography, and to get involved.

The 7 p.m. program is one hour long and babysitting is provided.

This film contains explicit information regarding the pornography

'When Thomas missed church' heard at First Baptist

"When Thomas missed church" is the title of the Rev. John Osko's message this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. The scripture text is John 20:24.

Special music for this worship hour will include David T. Clydesdale's "I Will Praise Him As Long As I Live," sung by Amanda Blondeaux and Doug Holck's choral arrangement of Dwight Liles and Niles Borop's majestic "Proclaim the Glory of the Lord" sung by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The observance of the Lord's

Supper will be a part of the 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 during the worship hour for children two years of age through kindergarten. Leader for June is Amanda Blondeaux.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. The new summer quarter's material begins this Sunday in all classes except the senior high class. This class

will continue with the discussion manual for student discipleship volume two by Dawson McAllister and John Miller.

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

On Sunday evening at 6 p.m., members and friends of First Baptist Church congregation will join with other churches of the Las Vegas area American Baptist Churches for their annual ice cream social and combined worship service at First Baptist Church, Ninth and Bridger in Las Vegas.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 8.

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

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

Lutheran Church news

The Rev. Don Rosentreter and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite everyone to worship with them this week.

Their address is 59 Lynn Lane and they may be reached by calling 565-6246 or 565-9154.

Temporary Sunday services will be at 8 a.m. (due to an air-conditioner breakdown) until further notice with Sunday school for all ages beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

This Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. a workshop for all persons interested in teaching Sunday school or just wanting to find out what teaching is all about will be conducted.

Regular teachers will hold a meeting at the close of the workshop.

Saturday, June 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. a "Christian Night" will be held at Wet and Wild.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$8.

June 8 will be our regular Voter's Assembly immediately following the 8 a.m. worship service. Then everyone is invited to re-

turn to the parish hall at 7 p.m. for our annual Spring Fling of fun, games, and home-made ice cream and pies.

June 13 will bring the group "Saints Alive" to Our Savior's. A nursery and activities will be provided for the youngsters.



Dear Christina Diane English,
Just yesterday you entered this world as a precious gift from God... and today, you're graduating from high school! May your future hold as much joy as you've given us. Believe in yourself always!

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Grandma, Gramps Osborn,
Uncles Dennis, Greg and Bill

Grace Baptist moves to Water Street

Grace Baptist Church announces to area residents that the church will begin holding services at a new location as of this Sunday morning, June 1.

The church has moved this week from 117 Atlantic Street to the new facility which is at 219 Water Street Suite C.

Grace Baptist's Sunday morning service is at 10:30 a.m. and

the Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m.

There is a midweek service on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The congregation invites all to attend worship services with them at the new location.

For more information about Grace Baptist Church, please contact Pastor Steve Meisner at 564-5318.

New pharmacist at St. Rose de Lima

Atul Gandhi has been named the new staff pharmacist at St. Rose de Lima Hospital according to hospital administrator Melvyn Walton.

Gandhi, who was born and raised in India, received his B.S. in pharmacy from Maharashtra Suyajirao University of Baroda in June 1983.

He took the Foreign Phar-

macists Equivalency Examination in November 1985 and is a registered pharmacist.

Prior to working at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Gandhi was employed at Chicago's South Shore Hospital where he served as a pharmacy technician.

Gandhi and his wife Bharti live in Las Vegas.

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NARFE meets Monday

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Henderson chapter 2031 will meet June 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Room Three in the Civic Center Complex on Lead Street.

This will be the last meeting until Sept. 8, the chapter will vacation during the months of July and August.

The chapter celebrated their second annual anniversary with a picnic at Morrell Park Tuesday, May 20 with 24 members and guests in attendance.

All federal employees and retirees are welcome to the meetings.

For more information please call 564-2441.

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SPORTS

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis

The action stretches from coast-to-coast this week with top cards at San Francisco in the West and at New Jersey, and that's the Meadowlands not Atlantic City, in the East.

Closest to home and closer in date is the card in the Cow Palace (now that's some name, but easier to spell than Caesars Palace) in San Francisco Saturday where Gerry Cooney is coming back against Eddie Gregg.

If Cooney wins you just might see him show up in the heavyweight championship tournament before it's over. If Gregg upsets Cooney I'm sure he'll be right in there.

Gregg is big too at 6-foot-4 and is one of the few guys the 6-foot-7 Cooney fights that he won't be looking down at.

Much has been said about how inactive Cooney has been and that talk is right, he has been inactive. This will be only his third fight since losing to Larry Holmes here in 1982. It also, for the record, will be only his fifth fight in about five-and-one-half years.

Back in New Jersey the excitement is on Wednesday with a championship tripleheader. One of the fighters on it is Las Vegas' own Cubanito Perez who is taking on Jimmy Paul for the IBF lightweight championship.

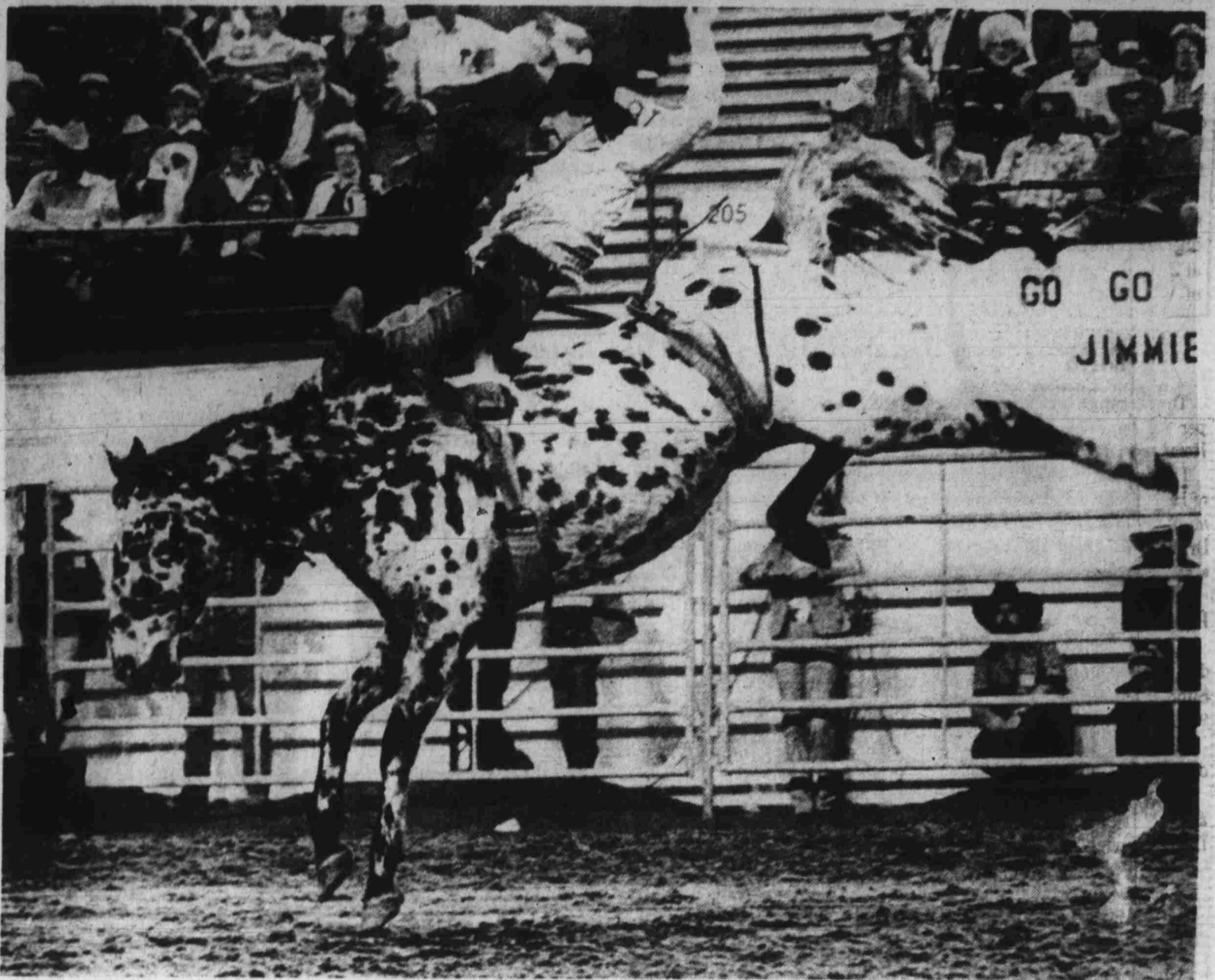
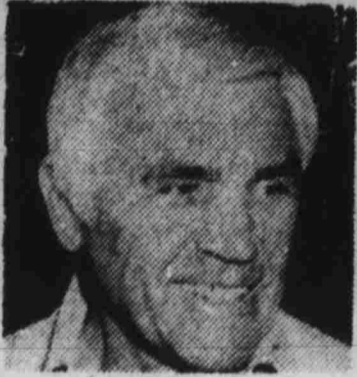
Also on the card will be ex WBA junior middleweight champion Davey Moore going against Buster Drayton for the vacant IBF junior middleweight crown and Gaby Canizales, the puncher who fights and looks like Roberto Duran did when he was young and the youngster who "retired" Richard Sandoval when they fought on the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-John "the Beast" Mugabi undercard, against Bernardo Pinengo. This is for Canizales' WBA bantamweight championship.

This is an interesting "test" for New Jersey boxing fans, who like to think they live in the "Boxing Capital of the World" (but we here in Las Vegas know better!) because neither current world champion on that card is from the East. Paul is from Detroit and Canizales is from Texas and is, incidentally, handled by former Las Vegas veteran Jesse Reid.

The East keeps busy in June with a title card on June 13 in New York in the Garden where WBC lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho takes on Edwin Rosario.

This is former Don King matchmaker Bobby Goodman's first championship card since he left DKP and took over the Boxing Department at the historic Madison Square Garden. I, for one, wish this young man well, not only on this card, but in all Garden events in the future as well.

No word yet on whether Camacho, if he beats Rosario, will fight Las Vegas' Cornelius Boza-Edwards. That was the original plan but talk remains that Bobby Chacon may get the shot against Camacho now that the vet has passed his physical in California. Time will tell on this development and so will I, right here in this space.



Danny Brady

Brady, family on the road seeking championship

by Ken Whyte
Sports Editor

He's usually seen as the loner, the tough man's man who takes a hard knocking for the sole pleasure of taking on a recalcitrant animal.

But Danny Brady gives the rodeo cowboy a new image these days—family man.

Brady is the proud father of an eight month old daughter, Brittany Lea, and you can bet that wherever Brady goes to rodeo, so goes wife Mindy and baby.

"I love being a father," Brady says. "It's fun. When I'm driving to a rodeo they usually go with me. It's a little easier when

they come along. I miss them much less."

In the past, Brady has travelled as much as 80,000 miles with driving partner and fellow bareback competitor Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah.

So far the family act has been to most of Brady's 30 rodeo competitions this year, with about 70 more to go. This week he's in Ft. Smith, Ark., and Santa Maria, Calif., before competing in the Elks Helldorado beginning on Tuesday at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.

At 27 years of age, Brady has been to the top of his profession. The Coors Chute Out winner in 1984, the co-winner of

the National Finals Rodeo bareback average in 1983, the Wilderness Circuit champion in 1982 and the Nevada High School champion in 1976, Brady had a less than completely successful 1985 season.

A broken wrist suffered in November of 1984 at the Wilderness Circuit Finals in Mesquite put him out of the running for the NFR championship.

He took time off to let the wrist heal, and didn't return to action until March of last year. The injury still bothered him and contributed to a sub-par year.

He's bounced back this season however, grabbing third place behind Feild, the 1985

World All-Around and bareback champion.

Brady's apparently back in top form. "The wrist is completely healed and things are going real smooth," he said. "The best rodeo I've won this year was the Houston Livestock in February." The Houston event is ranked No. 4 in the top 25 rodeo events of the year.

He'll have his chance to win before the "hometown" crowd next week when the Helldorado begins on June 1 and runs through June 5.

Helldorado is ranked No. 12 and Brady says "I'll give it my best shot."

Timet Wolves split Legion games

The Timet Wolves got off to a bang of a start in the American Legion season opener on Sunday, but was edged by State champion Darlings 7-11 Vikings on Monday.

Against Boulder City on Sunday, the Wolves exploded for six runs in the third inning and six in the fifth to rout the Eagles.

Pitcher Bob Colello struck out eight and walked three on

Boulder City's field.

Timet followed that game with a tight contest against the Vikings on Monday at the Silver Bowl complex.

The Vikings got off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning to knock starting Wolves pitcher Robert Conrad off the mound. He was relieved by Steve Flippin who shut down the Vikings from there.

Timet chipped away after that and had a golden opportunity in the sixth to possibly win the game. The Wolves loaded the bases but weren't able to get the timely hit.

Delon Twiss highlighted the Timet attack at the plate, slamming a three-run triple in the first inning.

"We played the Vikings tough," coach Gary Chaires said.

"We hit into three double plays and that hurt us, but we hit the ball hard."

See legion page 12

Basic basketball alumni to tangle in benefit

A blast from the past...

Basic High basketball players from the 1960s through the 1980s will compete in the second annual Alumni Basketball Extravaganza on June 4 in the school's gymnasium.

In the opening game at 5:30 p.m., players from 1965 and back will battle a team composed of players from 1966-71. At 6:30, a team from 1972-75 will take on the 1976-79 squad and at 7:30, the 1980-83 and 1984-86 teams will compete.

A slam dunk contest will be held at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Basic High basketball program to pay for summer camps and equipment.

Door prizes will be given, including a basketball autographed by the UNLV Runnin' Rebels.

"This will be a good opportunity for the hometown fans to see players from yesteryear," event organizer John Williams said. "We would like to get the people out and support the program, not just monetarily but in numbers too."

Tickets are \$1 general admission and \$5 for families. They can be bought in advance at the school or at the door.



PEE WEE CHAMPS—The Ethel M team won the first half of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Pee Wee league season recently. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Carl Horne, Chad Norton, Calvin Garland, Justin Baca, Jerry Benedickt, Brett Baca and Robert Ward. On the back row are coaches Frank Mars and Diana Connor, and players Matthew Gibson, Corey Martin, Ryan Gifford, Mitch Wilson, Ryan Downey and Brian Gill.

(Whyte/Home News photo)

HPRD standings

As of May 23 Pee Wee league			
	W	L	T
J & K Pharmacy	2	0	
Ethel M. Chocolates	2	0	
Genstar Jets	2	0	
USSSA Black Panthers	1	1	
7-Eleven Cardinals	1	1	
St. Rose de Lima Royals	1	1	
W.E.B. Mechanical	0	2	
Bike World Vipers	0	2	
Sam's Town Gamblers	0	2	
Midjet league			
VFW	11	3	
Skip's Ameritone Astros	10	3	1
Boys & Girls Club White Sox	10	4	
Centennial Concrete	10	4	
M & G Sports Padres	8	6	
Henderson Home News	7	7	
Pepcon Indians	5	9	
B.M.I.	4	10	
7-Eleven	4	10	
Smith's Food King	0	13	1
Minor-Major softball			
Teamster Tigers	8	0	
Trus Joist	5	3	
Levi Strauss	4	4	
Centel	2	7	
Henderson Taxi	1	7	
Senior Softball league			
Glee's Party Shop	6	0	
Las Vegas Exchange Club	3	2	1
Skyline Casino	1	3	2
Kerr McGee	0	5	1
Junior league			
State Industries Giants	7	2	
Hydro Conduit Blue Jays	6	3	
Levi Strauss Red Sox	6	3	
Las Vegas Exchange Club	2	5	1
Centel Royals	2	5	1
C.P. National Dodgers	3	6	
Eagles No. 2672 Eagles	2	7	
Women's softball league			
As of May 22			
Henderson Stars	7	0	
Timet	6	1	
Eves Construction	5	2	
Guns Paint	4	3	
Rainbow Club	2	5	
Stauffer Chemical	1	6	
Levi Strauss	0	6	
Industrial league softball			
As of May 21			
Pepcon	6	0	
Timet Reduction	4	2	
Reliance	4	2	
Stauffer	3	3	
State Industries	1	5	
Levi Strauss	0	6	
Men's softball league			
J & K Pharmacy	6	0	
J&R Boat/Roseland Nursery	5	1	
Legal Boy's	5	1	
Work Clothes Rental	4	2	
Sanders Construction	4	2	
Gas & Nickles	2	4	
Steel Structures	2	4	
Genes Marines	1	5	
Nevada Greens	1	5	
Michael Masonry	0	6	

Lines from the lanes



by Ruth Soehlike

Take a bow members of HWBA: The praise and sincere compliments were a bit profuse on behalf of all the ladies who worked so hard on the Nevada WBA annual tournament which came to a close May 18. Bowlers from all over the state commented on a very well run event and the delicious baked goods prepared by the members for the state breakfast really put the icing on the cake. From the president on down to the last delegate words of praise for the excellent home baked coffee cakes, cinnamon rolls, etc., plus the special effort put forth to make each one a rule book cover, were heard all around Henderson Bowl and the convention center. So, take a bow ladies and come to the special party of appreciation at The Sneakers on June 14 beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bargain Boutique; just show your WIBC card from Henderson WBA and you can have two tickets (one for husband or a friend), no charge.

Accolades for a job well done go out to Betty Ward, chairing the breakfast, along with Shirley Wheeler, Carol Farmer, Gloria Farmer, and Sharon Brune who baked cakes in the shape of two bowling pins

and a ball. Also, to Betty Wages for her great idea and many hours of work making the rule book covers. Many members helped in this endeavor as well.

Barbara Rosales new director: The Nevada WBA officers and directors have elected Barbara Rosales to serve a two year term as director from Henderson. She will be serving along with Judy Quadlin who has held that position for a number of years, representing the Henderson WBA at all state functions. The Henderson delegates this year were Audry Bondurant, Carol Farmer, Barbara Jager, Barbara Rosales and Betty Wages. It was decided at the meeting to continue with the four-women teams for at least one more tournament, although some delegates did voice their objections.

Final NWBA tournament standings: There was no charge in the teams except low in the money for Division I—2619 and Division II—2599. Marie Ross and Pat Williams took first place in Division I Doubles with 1499 and low in the money is 1335. Division II Doubles remained the same except Alpha King and Zella Hare are in fifth place with 1409. Low in the money is 1315. Division I Singles has a new

first place of 778 for Mary Douglas and low in the money is 674. All other scores previously reported remain the same. Henderson bowlers among the top five were: Roadrunners-Jager 2765 for fourth place in Division I Team; Quita Kwana with 2693 is fourth in Division II Team. Boulder City's Pilgrim's Landing is second in Division II Team with 2763. Congratulations ladies.

Summer leagues need bowlers: Every night leagues are beginning for men, women, mixed leagues, and parent-child. Seniors bowl Monday at 3 p.m. and the junior bowlers begin Saturday at 12 noon. There are openings for several children on the junior leagues as well as on the Thursday evening mixed four. Call 565-7712 for further information on all the leagues or drop in the lanes and check out what is available.

Thursday night mixed four: Charlie Burton led with a 233-204-602, Bert Coe 210-208-586, George Tucker 569, Larry Sullivan 213-535, John Dollar 534, Mike Montgomery 502, Mard Lightner 501. Sandy Coe led the ladies with 211-201-585, Sue Brown 225-576, Tanya Parkey high game for the evening 242-530, Dorothy Haney 515, Gerry Tucker 514, Bonnie Muselman 500. Hope to have more league highlights for you next week.

Legion from page 11

Timet played Bonanza in a late game on Wednesday night. The Wolves take on Farmers Market on Friday night, 7 p.m., at Sunset Park and battle Clark on Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Ed Fountain Park.

Last season the Wolves finished 18-22 and knocked off the No. 2 seed, the Reno Knights, 8-6, in the opening round of the State tournament.

The Vikings won the championship and went on to a runner-up finish in the Legion Regionals.

Chaires has basically the same lineup as he had during the high school season.

Colello compiled a 4-4 record

but had the lowest earned run average in the state, .050. In addition to Colello, the pitching staff has been bolstered by the return of Steve Flippin, a starting pitcher during the 1985 season.

Also to see action on the mound are Ben Cordova, Ryan Nelson, Scott Swartzenberg, Bill Zacharias, Dean Schwab, Shawn Preciado, Scott Baker and Conrad.

The infield will consist of Conrad, Cordova, Sean Cox, Jesse Horne, Mike Hubel, Chuck LaMothe, Nelson, Steve Pattillo, Gary Abbs, Mike Salazar and Twiss.

Playing in the outfield are

Colello, Baker, Ray Fredrickson, Preciado, Sean Purtill, Matt Roybal, Schwab, Swartzenberg and Zacharias.

Handling the catching chores are Pete Flippin with Swartzenberg backing him up.

"We're not going to be a powerhouse," Chaires said, "but our goals are to make it to State and develop a solid corp of pitchers for the next high school season."

Timet may have a tough time getting that State berth. The Wolves have been placed in the toughest division—the Eastern—with the Vikings, Chaparral, Eldorado, Gorman and Boulder City.



TROPHY WINNERS—The Basic High State golf champions pose with the winners trophy prior to putting it in the school's trophy case. Team members are (front, left to right) Todd Carducci, Shane Flowers, Jerry Heard and coach Dennis Smuskiewicz. On the back row, left to right, are Dan Taylor, Basic High's assistant principal for athletics, Luke Vincent, Dave Inglis, John Wooldridge and Eric Eubanks.

City Council agenda

AGENDA

Tuesday, June 3, 1986
6:30 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 1. BILL NO. 615 COUNCIL SALARIES
"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FIXING THE SALARY TO BE RECEIVED BY THE OFFICES OF MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN; PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATES THEREOF AND OTHER PROPERLY RELATED MATTERS INCLUDING A REPEALER OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF."
 2. BILL NO. 616 MUNI JUDGE SALARY
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FIXING THE SALARY TO BE RECEIVED BY THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE; PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATES THEREOF AND RESCINDING ORDINANCE NO. 907 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND OTHER PROPERLY RELATED MATTERS THERETO.
 3. BILL NO. 617 LID 834
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834 (SUNSET ROAD IV); CONFIRMING THE PROCEEDINGS TAKEN IN PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION AND INSTALLATION OF A STREET PROJECT IN HENDERSON, NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834 (SUNSET ROAD IV); PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF THE STREET IMPROVEMENTS; ASSESSING THE COST OF THE STREET IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST THE ASSESSABLE LOTS, TRACTS AND PARCELS OF LAND BENEFITED BY THE IMPROVEMENTS; DESCRIBING THE MANNER FOR THE COLLECTION AND PAYMENT OF THE ASSESSMENTS; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISTRICT; PRESCRIBING DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

AGENDA

Tuesday, June 3, 1986
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION
- III. FLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. PUBLIC HEARINGS:
 1. REGIONAL FLOOD CONTROL PLAN
Reviewed Public Hearing on the Regional Flood Control Plan.
 2. VAC-888 HAMILTON AVENUE
Public Hearing on vacation of a portion of Hamilton Avenue between Blumhans Way and Albany Way.
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA:

Mayer Kartman to read the items of the Consent Agenda offering anyone present the opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

 1. MINUTES-Committee & Regular Meeting of May 6, 1986.
 2. REQUEST waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property for Hydop Conduit on June 7, 1986 at O'Callaghan Park.
 3. REQUEST waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property for Southern Nevada Water System on June 7, 1986 at Marcell Park.
 4. BUSINESS LICENSE application for tavern with package liquor and residential gaming license (slot machines) for TODD's, 346 E. Lake Mead Drive.
 5. CDBG fund contribution of \$25,000 from Salvation Army project to Eastman Boys and Girls Club Project.
 6. POLICY for Tullion reimbursement.
 7. REQUEST waiver of the 20 foot minimum width requirement for a cover and drainage easement in Emerald Point Unit No. 4, R/S Development.
 8. HIGHWAY AGREEMENT No. NM 139-86-012, Traffic Signal at US 95 and Russell Road.
 9. GRANT right of way to Nevada Power to provide power service to the facility at Cape Horn Drive and Gibson Road.
 10. APPROVAL of Nevada Savings and Loan Association as a financial

- institution for 1986.
11. AWARD Contract 85-86*12, Warm Springs Road Transmission Main, to the lowest responsible bidder in an estimated amount of \$510,000 to be funded from LID 803.
12. AWARD Professional services contract to Boyle Engineering for Gibson Road and Horizon Drive in an amount of \$168,050 to be funded from RTC.
13. AUTHORIZATION to purchase PC Workstations for the Utilities Section in an amount of \$9,000 to be funded from the Utility Fund.
14. INTERLOCAL Cooperative Agreement with Las Vegas Valley Water District to provide second water source to Green Valley to meet peak demands.
15. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—
May 22, 1986
 - a) Z-10-86
Request from American Nevada Corp. for a zone change (Z-10-86) form M (Industrial District), CV (Civic District), R-1 (One Family Residence District), R-2 (Two Family Residence District), and R-4 (Apartment Residence District), to R-1 (One Family Residence District), R-2 (Two Family Residence District), and R-4 (Apartment Residence District) for future residential development on 90.624 acres generally located southeast of Warm Springs Road and Green Valley Parkway.
 - b) TM-6-86
Request from R/S Development for Tentative Map Review (TM-6-86) of EMERALD POINT-UNIT 4 consisting of 50 lots on 10.4 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) located east of Valle Verde Drive between Warm Springs Road and Navarre Lane.
 - c) ROW-12-86
Dedication of 4 easements for directing flood waters across Sunset Road—Taggart Const. Co. (ROW-12-86).
16. FINAL MAP-Emerald Point #4.
17. AUTHORIZATION to obtain equipment bids for the Communications system.
- VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS:
Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 1. DEFER OFFSITES BOULDER HIGHWAY
Ext. of Time on deferment of off-sites at 1100 N. Boulder Highway—Richard and Sharon Ratti and Arnold and Peggy Cole.
 2. COMMEMORATIVE BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT—Commemorative Beautification Commission-One vacancy.
 3. SOLICITATIONS REVIEW BOARD APPOINTMENT—Solicitations Review Board-One Vacancy.
 4. HO-84-86 MYERS, C.J.
REVIEW of 45 day time limit on clean up of 31 Nevada Way on Home Occupation Permit issued to C.J. Myers to allow the operation of a business at 31 Nevada Way.
 5. FIRE STATION/TRAINING FACILITY AND CITY SHOP DISCUSSION/ACTION on purchase of building and land located on Gibson road for use as a Fire Station/Fire Training Facility and City Shop.
 6. BILL NO. 615 COUNCIL SALARIES
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9. DISCUSSION/ACTION Chism Land Sale Agreement.
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. COMMUNITY SERVICES WORKER PROGRAM DISCUSSION/ACTION-Presentation for "Community Services Worker Program."
 2. SKY HARBOR AIRPORT MASTER PLAN SELECTION of consultant for Sky Harbor Airport Master Plan.
 3. RESOLUTION RAILROAD LINE
RESOLUTION adopting Cooperative Agreement between City of Henderson, Boulder City, and State of Nevada through ITS Department of Museums and History pertaining to the Railroad Line.
 4. RESOLUTION Z-9-86 HENDERSON IND. PARK.
"A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) AND M (INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT) TO MP (INDUSTRIAL PARK DISTRICT)."
 5. RESOLUTION Z-10-86 ANCMACK
"A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM M (INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT), CV (CIVIC DISTRICT), R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), R-2 (TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), and R-4 (APARTMENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT), TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), R-2 (TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), AND R-4 (APARTMENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT)."
 6. BILL NO. 611 SEWER RATES
"AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.10 AND ORDINANCE 748, SECTION 2, ORDINANCE 790, SECTION 1, ORDINANCE 791, SECTION 1 AND ORDINANCE 837, SECTION 1, WHICH ESTABLISHED THE CHAPTER AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED SAME, AND TO ESTABLISH A NEW REVISED CHAPTER 13.10 ENTITLED 'SEWER USER CHARGES' WHICH PROVIDES FOR A TWO STEP RATE INCREASE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO." (Refer to Committee)
 7. BILL NO. 612 WATER RATES
"AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 13.12 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ORDINANCE 475, SECTION 4; ORDINANCE 511, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 558, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 570, SECTIONS 1, 3, 4 & 5; ORDINANCE 592, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 612, SECTION 2; ORDINANCE 628, SECTION 6; ORDINANCE 679, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 697, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 718, SECTIONS 1 & 2; ORDINANCE 752, SECTION 3; ORDINANCE 780, SECTIONS 1 & 2; ORDINANCE 836 SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 844, SECTIONS 1 & 5, WHICH ESTABLISHED THE CHAPTER AND SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED SAME, AND TO ESTABLISH A NEW REVISED CHAPTER 13.12 ENTITLED 'WATER & SEWER FEE, RATES AND CHARGES' WHICH PROVIDES FOR A TWO STEP RATE INCREASE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO." (Refer to Committee)
 8. BILL NO. 618 ZONING
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 19 BY RELOCATING A MISCODIFIED PORTION OF CHAPTER 19.16.030 TO 19.16.130 AND BY DELETING AN ERRONEOUSLY CODIFIED PORTION OF CHAPTER 19.24.050 PREVIOUSLY EXCLUDED BY CITY COUNCIL ACTION. (Refer to Committee)
- IX. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of June 17, 1986 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, June 5, 1986 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

—Calendar of Events—

—Attention Henderson—

Have your upcoming events of community interest listed in the News. To have your community interest message printed. Bring your message to 22 S. Water St. or call 564-1881.

—Henderson Convention Center—

- May 29— Avon Meeting
Thursday 7 p.m.
 - May 30 to June 1— Bridge Tournament (Duplicate Bridge only)
All events \$4 per session. Open to the public. Call Lucille Salter for further information-565-8262
Friday, May 30: Open pairs, 1:30 p.m.;
Mixed pairs, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 31: Master pairs, 1:30 p.m.
Open pairs, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 1: Swiss teams, noon
(2 sessions) 6 p.m.
 - June 1— Sunrise Church 9 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Services
Dove Ministries 11 a.m.
Movie "Distant Thunder"
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Dove Ministries
 - June 3— Horse tack auction
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Open to the public
 - June 8— Sunrise Church 9 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Services
Dove Ministries 11 a.m.
 - June 14— Basic High School Class of '56 and '66 class reunions,
Saturday.
 - June 15— Sunrise Church 9 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Services
Dove Ministries 11 a.m.
Movie "Image of the Beast"
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Dove Ministries
 - June 19— Concert "Darrell Mansfield"
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Dove Ministries
 - June 22— Sunrise Church 9 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Services
Dove Ministries 11 a.m.
 - June 26— Avon Meeting
Thursday, 7 p.m.
 - June 29— Sunrise Church 9 a.m.—Sunday School
10 a.m.—Services
Dove Ministries 11 a.m.
Concert "Daniel McClanahan"
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Dove Ministries
- For further information please call the Convention Center at 565-2171

—Henderson Parks and Recreation Department—

- Current— Registration underway for recreation classes, child development (pre-school) summer session, pillo polo,

whiffleball, basketball and softball, co-rec youth leagues (kids born '69 to '77)

- June 2— Child Development (pre-school)
Monday, Summer session begins
- June 8— Sunday Concert—Emilo Giandomenico
Folk Guitarist and Singer,
Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Civic Center gymnasium,
201 Lead Street
- June 11— Deadline to register
for pillo-Polo, whiffleball, basketball and softball co-rec youth leagues.—Wednesday.
- June 22— Sunday Concert—Sandy Sanduskey's
Blue Grass Band
Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center gymnasium,
201 Lead St.
For more information contact the Civic Center
201 Lead St., Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
565-2121

—Black Mountain Golf & Country Club—

- August 2— Tally Ho Drapery Golf Tournament
Saturday and Sunday
For further information regarding Black Mountain
Golf & Country Club events, call 565-7933

—Green Valley Library—

Young people's weekly programs may include story times, movies, crafts, songs and other fun activities. Pre-registration is required for all programs.

- Mondays, 3:30 p.m.—Ring Masters—9 to 12 year olds.
- Mondays, 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.—Lion Tamers—6 to 8 year olds
- Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—Circus Chimps—2½ to 3½ year olds.
- Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Fridays, 10:30 a.m.—Dancing Bears—3 to 5 year olds.
- Sunday May 25 and Monday, May 26
—Memorial Day Holiday—
All Libraries Closed
For more information call 435-0222

—Dove Ministries—

- Sundays— Dove Ministries
A contemporary Bible-teaching church, invites you to attend worship services on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 South Water Street in Henderson. A nursery and children's ministries will be provided.
- Sundays— Residents of Mt. Charleston
Are invited to attend a contemporary Bible-teaching service at Dove Ministries each Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Charleston Community Center. A nursery and children's ministries will be provided.
For more information call 646-4626



Replacing divots in the fairways is a misunderstood area. Most golf courses in the Las Vegas area have bermuda fairways. In the summer or warm months, bermuda will grow back into a divot hole with stolons and rhizomes.

Most divots replaced will not grow, but it is a courtesy you extend to the players behind you. By replacing a divot, you keep someone from hitting into a hole in the fairway. By replacing this divot you keep exposed roots from drying out and allow them to start growing again.

Black Mountain Special

Black Mountain Country Club will offer a summer special starting June 9 and running through Aug. 29. This special is for twosomes only. The cost is \$1 per player for green fee and cart. Tee times can be made four days in advance. Call 565-7933 for more information.

Ruling

Q. In a stroke-play competition, A, B's fellow competitor and marker, refused to attest B's scorecard. A claimed that B teed off outside the teeing ground on the 15th hole, but the claim was not made until the conclusion of the round. When questioned by the Committee, B said he teed off within the teeing ground. The Committee ruled that the claim was invalid because an immediate claim was not made by A and because B disputed the claim. Was the Committee's ruling correct?

A. It is a question of fact whether B played from outside the teeing ground on hole 15. The Committee should resolve such questions based on the weight of evidence; the timing of a claim is not necessarily a factor. In this case, apparently, it was A's word against B's and the weight of evidence did not favor either player. In such a case, the benefit of the doubt should be given the player of the stroke—in this case player B. It was proper for A and B to refer the dispute to the Committee, whose ruling was final— Rule 11-3.

After the Committee ruled in favor of B, A was obliged under Rule 38-1 to sign B's card; once the Committee had ruled, there was no basis for A not doing so. If A then refused to sign B's card, he should be disqualified under Rule 37-8 and the Committee should accept certification of B's score by anyone else who witnessed the round. If no one else witnessed the round, B's score should be accepted without attestation.

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Guidelines

by Jim Goff

Well folks, fishing just can't get any better than it has been the past several weeks. Everyone is catching strippers, most of them are being taken in the 45- to 60-foot depths.

The key is rock slides and points that drop off into deeper water. Most of the striper being cleaned are showing a good percentage of crayfish in their stomachs.

Reports of shad in the Overton Arm continue to be reported. We should see shad in the lower basin within the next four weeks. Normally they will show in the back of Las Vegas Wash, Gypsum Wash, Box Car Cove on the Northern Shore, deep coves first, especially if there is turbid water present.

The shad will spawn in Lake Mead several times at about six week intervals; this is why in August and September we find different size shad in the fish we clean.

Currently it's a waste of time to expect to pick up large schools of fish on the graphs. If you mark only a few fish, get some chum in the water and keep it there.

If you don't get bites in, say 20 minutes, then move and find some active fish. If you do hook one and other anglers are aboard, play the fish slowly, many times the hooked fish will excite the others and everyone will hook up, resulting in a cooler full of fish in a short period of time.

With the weather turning hot, you might try going out in the evenings. This has proven to be an excellent time for many local anglers the past few weeks and should continue into the Fall.

Now that the water temperature is in the low 70-degree range, don't

leave those fish on a stringer hanging in the Lake. Get them on ice as soon as possible, and fileted soon after.

If you plan on eating them that day or the next, try soaking the filets in a glass bowl in the refrigerator, add a couple teaspoons of salt and two more teaspoons of baking soda. This firms up and sweetens the filets; rinse the filets prior to cooking.

As for largemouth bass, the Overton Arm and Temple Bar areas seem to be holding up the best. Most of the bass are through spawning and are becoming active, looking for food to recover from that spawning stress.

Try top water plugs early morning and evening. Concentrate on outside points and brushlings with spinner baits and crank baits.

In the middle of the day, fish whatever shade you can find, rubber worms and Fat Gitzits are hard to beat with crawfish jigs running a close second.

I've reserved the next two weekends for my own fishing pleasure. It's Grand Wash and Iceberg Canyon this weekend for bass and the following week to Lake Powell for bass and walleyes.

On the local scene the Rod 'N' Reel Tackle Shop will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights starting the Memorial Day weekend. They also have a new supply of Kunnan Rods. Most all of the tackle shops have expanded their hours to accommodate the fishermen for the summer.

Have you ever had a desire to fish a national tournament? If so, then mark your calendar for July 12 and 13. This is the date set for the Lake Mead National Striper Tournament. It's open to the public; kids and women welcome.

It's a family style tournament that kicks off with a fishing clinic and chicken dinner at the Henderson Convention Center on Friday night, July 11. First prize is \$1,000 with other prizes through tenth place.

Last year a grandmother from Oklahoma won it fishing off the bank at the Lake Mead Marina jetty. Call your local tackle shops for more information.

Keep your hooks sharp, and good fishing.

National Youth Sports Program offers recreation for kids

UNLV is sponsoring the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) for the economically disadvantaged children of Las Vegas from June 16 to July 22.

The five-week program will provide instruction for boys and girls ages 10 to 16 in swimming, basketball, volleyball, tennis, dance, racquetball, gymnastics, and new games.

A class for cultural enrichment will be conducted daily, a free nutritious lunch and snack will be provided through the Summer Food Service Program, and transportation will be provided on designated routes.

All youngsters are required to have completed medical examination record forms prior to participation in the program.

Free NYSP physicals will be given at Operation Life Medical Center at 600 West Owens, May 28 and June 4 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Porter Troutman, director of the program, each participant will receive a free medical examination and a free NYSP T-shirt.

"The National Youth Sports Program is designed to provide a summer of education enrichment in a fun setting," Troutman said, adding that all staff members are highly qualified in their profes-

sional areas.

Instruction will be given in UNLV's Paul C. McDermott Physical Education Center. Enrollment is limited; Troutman recommends early registration.

The daily schedule (Monday-Friday) begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m.

Applications for the summer program can be obtained at Operation Life, call 649-0931. A parent's signature is required.

For further information, please call 739-3369.

Nevada Commission on Tourism endorses national park

The Nevada Commission on Tourism approved May 15 the concept of a national park in the Wheeler Peak area of Eastern Nevada.

In supporting the park, commission members cited the value of a national park to the state's

tourism industry, particularly in White Pine County.

"We believe that the proposed Great Basin National Park will encourage more people to visit Eastern Nevada to experience the area's many natural, historic and scenic assets," said Stephen B. Richer, executive director of

the Commission on Tourism.

Richer said that the Great Basin National Park, combined with the existing Lehman Caves National Monument, the Cave Lake State Recreation Area and the new Nevada Northern Railway Museum in Ely, will give a major boost to tourism in Eastern Nevada.

"A national park in Nevada will be promoted throughout the country at other national parks by the U.S. Park Service," Richer said.

The Commission on Tourism first heard testimony on the park at its meeting in Ely last March. Following that hearing, commissioners voted to delay a decision in order to gather additional information.

The proposed Great Basin National Park would include most of the Wheeler Peak Scenic Area, including the Lehman Caves National Monument, and several groves of ancient Bristlecone Pine trees, recognized to be the oldest living things.

In other action, the Commission on Tourism awarded a matching grant of \$10,100 to the community of Wendover for a promotional campaign that includes posters, brochures and advertisements.

The campaign is aimed at increasing awareness of the Eastern Nevada community in nearby cities, such as Salt Lake City.

The Commission also approved a \$1.3 million advertising budget

for fiscal year 1986-87.

The budget includes a \$950,000 advertising contract with a Reno firm.

Wildlife fieldnotes

by Charles W. Crunden
Nevada Department of Wildlife

Long lines at Department of Wildlife's boat registration office and many telephone calls for information signal the annual surge of boating recreation activity in Southern Nevada.

It's the time of the year when new boat sales and purchases between individuals are at their highest with every new owner anxious to get out on the water at their earliest convenience.

The registration procedures are simple and relatively quick, however, delays and some inconvenience can occur when an individual is not familiar with the process.

It all starts with the personal property taxes which must be paid to the County Assessor before the Department of Wildlife can issue the registration certificate decals.

If it is a used boat for which the taxes are current, the new owner must personally contact the County Assessor and add his or her name to the tax rolls.

Taxes may vary depending upon the value of the boat but title and annual registration fees are fixed at \$5 and \$7.50 respectively.

Cliff Brignall of Boulder City reports 50 members of the Southern California Tuna Club held their annual fishing tournament and get together at Lake Mead this past week with all participants rating this outing as one of the most successful in recent years.

Several houseboats moored in a cove near Middle Point served as

See wildlife page 17

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Helldorado Rodeo begins Friday

"From Sagebrush to Neon" will be the theme for this year's annual Elks Helldorado Rodeo and western celebration scheduled to kick-off Friday for a fast-paced eight days of community events.

Helldorado rodeo has one of the largest added prize money purses in the history of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

It is expected to draw more than 1,000 of the top competitors from the ranks of the PRCA.

The added prize money from a variety of sponsors plus the Elks' contribution and the entry fee from the professional cowboys could

bring the total purse to nearly a quarter-million dollars, according to Cal Potter, general chairman of the event.

The rodeo and western celebration has been a Las Vegas tradition for 52 years, and is one of the oldest and liveliest community hoedowns since the town was formed in the early 1900s.

Helldorado "week" begins Saturday morning with a giant parade in downtown Las Vegas and continues through Sunday, June 8 with activities scheduled each day.

Although the parade officially begins the celebration, the carnival

and midway, barbeque chuck wagon dinners and the Village Bar with western entertainment will be open the previous night on the grounds of the Thomas and Mack Center.

Eight performances of indoor rodeo competition will be held each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., May 31-June 7.

Potter said that the dates of the Helldorado celebration have been officially proclaimed by Governor Richard Bryan as May 30 through June 8.

A record number of lovely equestriennes have entered the Helldorado queen contest. The 1986 queen will reign over all

being one of the most successful Helldorado activities for the celebration, and will also represent the Elks at the other rodeos and western celebrations throughout the western states.

There's also a record number of whiskerino contestants entered for the celebration. They are vying for coveted trophies in many categories.

The judging will take place during Helldorado week at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Hundreds of booths have been reserved for the annual exhibit hall where wares from around the world will be on sale for eight

days. The Exhibit Hall will be open at 4 p.m. on weekdays and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Many thousands of manhours go into the production of a Helldorado celebration, all donated time by members of Elks Lodge 1468.

However, Potter added, for each hour donated, countless funds are raised to carry out community programs, from helping senior citizens to assisting youth activities.

Potter said there are so many outlets that it is difficult to keep track of all of them.

"But we have a select committee that screens these activities very closely. So much good comes out of it that it is unbelievable, yet our members have a great time putting on the show," he said.

The general chairman said he is looking forward to a rewarding event this year, and anticipates it

in its 52-year history.



RODEO ACTION—It's action like this that keeps rodeo fans coming back for more during the annual Elks Helldorado Rodeo, scheduled this year at Thomas and Mack Center May 31-June 7. Most of the pro-rodeo athletes

who compete in the National Finals Rodeo here in December will be at the Helldorado Rodeo competing for big bucks in their drive to make the NFR again. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Telethon benefits Med Center

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be televised for its third consecutive year on KVBC TV-3 on Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

National hosts include Marie Osmond, John Schneider and Marilyn McCoo.

University Medical Center Foundation is the local sponsor for the telethon.

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Boxing standout Ledoux makes wrestling debut Saturday at Showboat

Scott Ledoux, one of the top heavyweight boxing contenders of the 1970s and who once fought for the world championship, makes his pro wrestling debut in Las Vegas on the American Wrestling Association card Saturday, May 31 at the Showboat Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center.

LeDoux, who has draws with former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Ken Norton and former world champion Leon Spinks and who challenged then-WBC champ Larry Holmes in 1980, competes here for the first time against tough Larry Zybisco in the main event.

The always-exciting AWA card begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Showboat Sports Pavilion. Doors open 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 younger.

Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Showboat Sports Pavilion ticket office.

LeDoux, from Minnesota, has been a referee for special AWA matches but recently decided to try the sport himself.

Other heavyweight bouts on the action-packed card include Stan Hansen against Jerry Blackwell, a tag-team pitting the Midnight Rockers against the Barbarian and Boris Zhukov and a six-man tag-team matching Las Vegas Buddy Rose, Doug Summers and Col. DeBeers against Curt Hennig, Scott Hall and a teammate to be selected later.

Boone and Crockett Club meets in Las Vegas for 19th big game awards

The Boone and Crockett Club has announced that its 19th Big Game Awards will be in Las Vegas during May-June 1986.

The public display of the invited trophies, the finest few of each category as selected from all entered and accepted trophies for the 19th awards entry period, will be May 19 to June 27. The display will be at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society at 700 Twin Lakes Drive in Las Vegas.

It is expected that more than 100 trophies will be on display, an unparalleled opportunity for sportsmen and their families and others who appreciate our magnificent big game animals, to see the finest specimens taken during the past three years in North America.

More than 1500 trophies have been entered for the 19th awards entry period of 1983-1985, a 50 percent increase over the 18th awards entry period (1980-1982). This is no doubt due in part to the lower minimums announced in January 1985 for entry into Boone and Crockett Club's 19th Big Game Awards records book (to be published in late 1986). Minimum scores remain the same for the all-time records book, *Records of North American Big Game*, with the current edition being the eighth (1981) and the ninth edition to be published in 1987.

Boone and Crockett Club's 19th Big Game Awards will list and rank all trophies accepted during the period. It will also feature photos and the hunting story for each of the trophies displayed at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, with information on their final score and award.

It will be an invaluable planning guide for the sportsman's next trophy hunt, as well as great reading during the off-seasons.

Copies of Boone and Crockett Club's 18th Big Game Awards are still available at \$25 each plus \$2.50 shipping from the Club's office address.

The invited trophies are eligible for awards of the Boone and Crockett Club medal and certificate. The awards will be presented at the Awards Banquet, to be conducted at the Union Plaza Hotel and Casino on Saturday, June 28.

Personal care program teaches children

Summer is fast approaching and the Las Vegas YMCA is preparing for the hot months with several fun and fitness programs for children who may otherwise face a summer of sheer boredom, complaining they have nothing to do.

YMCA Feelin' Good is a wellness program specially designed for children three to five years of age.

"Feelin' Good is an individualized discovery health program to teach youngsters the importance of physical fitness, nutrition and personal health care habits," explains Debbie Montoya, assistant physical director at the Las Vegas YMCA.

This on-going program is six weeks long and costs \$70. Activities include health education, nutrition, recreational swimming, drama, physical fitness and games.

Registration is now being taken for the summer sessions beginning June 16 at the Las Vegas YMCA, 141 Meadows Lane, located across from the Meadows Mall.

"The Y is also offering parents a new and exciting alternative to birthday parties," Montoya announced.

"We're offering Wellness Birthday Parties that include up to a three-hour stay at the Las Vegas YMCA where the children can participate in swimming, and games with full use of our facility and equipment.

"We provide the party decorations and favors; the parents provide the adult supervision and food," Montoya added.

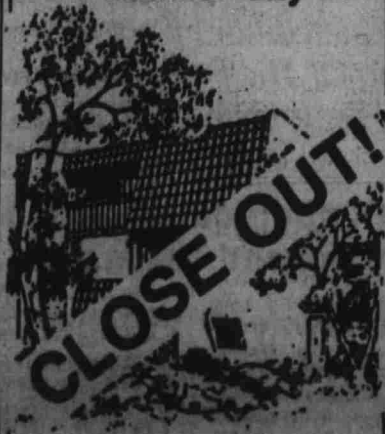
There must be a minimum of 10 children at \$3 per child. One week's reservation is required and can be made by calling Montoya at the Las Vegas YMCA, at 877-9622.

This summer also provides a variety of other summer fun and fitness programs for children of all ages including camping, Y Day Camps, aerobics, arts and craft activities, gymnastics and swimming.

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Barry won't go upside down

by Brian Croley

Somewhere in Caesar's Palace next month there will be a telegram pinned up which reads, "Barry, forget our slogan, don't go upside down in Vegas."

Puzzled boxing fans who see the message, will be enlightened by Barry McGuigan's followers who have made the world title fight trip from Northern Ireland.

The telegram is being sent by Hazel Bradford, Mayor of the tiny borough of Bangor and North Down where the world champion does all his training.

"Go Upside Down" is the successful catch phrase, coined by the area's tourist chiefs to attract more and more visitors to their lovely borough which lies at the upside of County Down.

And the main town Bangor is where Barry McGuigan does all his training. Why? In his own words, "Because there's nowhere better."

Weeks before each fight, Barry can be seen jogging along the seaford of this picturesque town. Bangor townsfolk and visitors watch proudly as the world champion jogs down their new award winning breakwater and harbour. Sometimes even breaking his rhythm to give a friendly wave.

The success of the catch phrase "Go Upside Down" illustrates

the enthusiasm, drive and investment which has been put in by the region's tourist team headed by tourism officer Harold Bateson.

They have mounted an integrated campaign not only to woo more visitors from within Northern Ireland itself, but have carried out a vigorous program throughout England, Scotland and the Republic of Ireland.

"There's not been a great deal of time for relaxing at home," says Bateson, "but the results are all that we care about."

Bangor's tourist drive has extended to a completely new image with all their officers wearing specially designed uniforms.

These were seen for the first time at a large reception where Mayor Bradford summed up with the words "I am proud to hold office as first citizen of a borough, which despite all Northern Ireland's difficulties, has the courage to launch such an adventurous campaign."

And at that reception, Harold Bateson added to their catch phrase by urging all their citizens to say "Hello" to visitors and announced that they were collaborating with the road safety authorities in a "Drive Friendly" campaign.

Bangor and North Down's tourist drive has been so vigorous that it has attracted support from major airlines and hotel groups.

June evening programs at Boulder Beach Amphitheater

Lake Mead National Recreation Area superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced May 19 that evening programs will be presented

Date	Boulder Beach Amphitheater Title	Topics
Friday, June 6	Fire: Friend or Foe?	Managing Fires
Saturday, June 7	Lake Mead From A-Z	Lake Mead NRA
Saturday, June 13	Golden Eagles	Golden Eagles Life Cycles
Saturday, June 14	Desert Adaptations: A Strategy for Survival	Desert Survival
Friday, June 20	The Lorax	Natural Resources
Friday, June 21	National Parks: Promise and Challenge	National Parks
Friday, June 27	Desert Adaptations: A Strategy for Survival	Desert Survival
Saturday, June 28	Lake Mead From A-Z	Lake Mead NRA

in June at the Boulder Beach Amphitheater.

The programs, which begin at 8:30 p.m. and last approximately 45 minutes, are on a variety of topics of interest to Lake Mead visitors. The Boulder Beach Amphitheater is located in the Boulder Beach Campground off Lakeshore Road.

For further information on these programs, please call the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-8906.

Operation Bass reports good attendance in new Red Man Colorado River division

The new Red Man Colorado River division has been drawing record numbers of anglers for a first year expansion division, according to Operation Bass officials.

The Colorado River division anglers' participation percentage is trending up by as much as 19 percent more than the normal numbers of other first-year divisions.

Operation Bass founder and president Mike Whitaker believes that the success of the first year Colorado River division lies in the absence of other professionally managed bass tournament trails available to southwestern anglers.

"We certainly aren't the first bass tournament organization to move west," said Whitaker. "But we are the first to offer a stable, professional, and tightly-run organization to the fishermen."

"We carry an excellent reputation along with us; the people appreciate that."

Four of the six qualifying Red Man tournaments have been held so far in the Colorado River division, with the remaining two to be held on Lake Mead, June 8 and Lake Havasu, Sept. 2.

Lake Havasu will also be the site of the 1986 Red Man All-American, November 9-16.

The top 24 fishermen after six qualifying events will move on to the regional where they will compete with Red Man anglers from other divisions.

The top ten from each of the four regionals advance to the \$150,000 Red Man All-American where the winner receives \$100,000.



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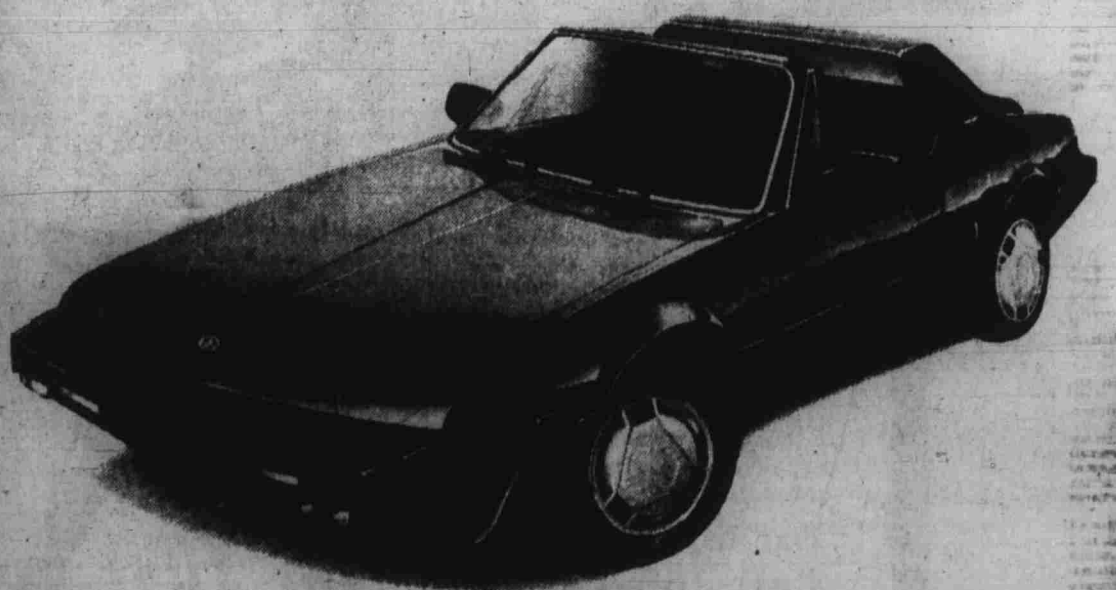
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June big bowling month at Showboat with two PBA championships



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Bowling arrives in a big way at the Showboat Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center in June with not one but two Professional Bowlers Association championship tournaments.

May 31 through June 4 it's the \$100,000 Showboat Seniors Invitational featuring many all-time greats while June 7 through 11 it's the annual \$125,000 Showboat Doubles Classic.

Both events are nationally televised from the Showboat Bowling Center and are open to the public with free admission. Seating on a first-come, first-serve basis is available.

Bowlers in the Showboat Seniors Invitational feature two

record-setting Hall of Famers, Dick Weber and Carmen Salvino.

Mike Aulby, Bowler of the Year in 1985 and the first PBA player to win more than \$200,000 in a year, and 6-foot 7-inch, 260-pound Steve Cook return to defend their Showboat Doubles Classic championship.

They'll be challenged by teams that include David 'Ozio, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Wayne Zahn, Jim Stefanich, Ernie Schlegel, Guppy Troup as well as Weber and Salvino.

The seniors bowl qualifying rounds on Sunday, June 1 and Monday, June 2. A reduced field bowls in match play on Monday and Tuesday, June 3. The finals are Wednesday, June 4 starting at 2 p.m.

The doubles teams bowl qualifying rounds on Sunday, June 8 and Monday, June 9. A reduced field bowls in match play on Monday and Tuesday, June 10. The finals will be Wednesday, June 11 beginning at 6 p.m.

Public photo and autograph sessions are Saturdays, May 31 and June 7. Times are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 31 and from 9 a.m. to noon June 7.

Seniors bowl at noon and then

again at 7:30 p.m. on June 1 through June 3.

Doubles teams are divided into two squads, A and B. They bowl at 9 a.m. and again at

4 p.m. on June 8 and at 9 a.m. on June 9. The final 24 teams bowl at 6:45 p.m. on June 9 and at 11 a.m. and again at 6:15 p.m. on June 10.

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"Swimming is the most well-rounded sport there is. It's relaxing, therapeutic and a great cardiovascular workout," reports Bonnie Bobbitt, new aquatic director at the Las Vegas YMCA.

Though only in charge of the aquatic program since January, Bobbitt has been busy teaching classes and preparing for the summer aquatic programs beginning June 16 and continuing throughout the summer.

Registration is currently underway for Y summer activities. To register, call the Y at 877-9622.

Adult swimming classes are becoming very popular at the Y. The on-going beginning swim class specifically designed for adults 15 years and older who have never learned how to swim teaches students to relax in the water.

During the TOW (Terrified of Water) Swim class, adults are taught how to put their face directly into the water and blow bubbles, how to float comfortably on their back and do the back stroke across the pool, and how to breathe rhythmically while performing the crawl stroke in the water.

A new aquatic program offered for youth 8-14 years of age this summer is Water Games.

"This is an innovative and fun way for children to discover different aspects of the water from water polo and basketball to water volleyball," explained Bobbitt who has been a certified lifeguard and swimming instructor since she was 16 years old.

"I like instructing because I think that everyone should have the chance to understand how much fun swimming is," Bobbitt said.

"The fitness aspect of swimming is also important, for swimming works every muscle in your body.

"Even now, I still jump into the pool and swim for 40 minutes every day. It relaxes me by helping me escape from the world for awhile," Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt joined the Las Vegas YMCA in September 1984. In November of that year, she became a volunteer aquatic instructor at the Y.

"IN 1985, I took my fitness leaders training and renewed my lifesaving certification. By March of last year, I was a fulltime lifeguard and aerobics instructor

here at the Y. "When I was offered the position of aquatic director in January of this year, I was scared," Bobbitt admits, "but I knew I could handle it. It's been fun because I enjoy working with people of all ages and all skill levels of swimming."

Wildlife from page 14

a base for the group's fishing efforts in the Little Gyps and the Overton Arm. Everybody caught stripers with most taken in 20 to 30 feet of water on anchovies.

Some members of the club concentrated on largemouth bass but they too, caught stripers on rebel lures casting into relatively shallow waters. Biggest fish was a 42 pound striped bass, however, it was a floater found dead on the surface with a lure in its mouth.

Brignall founded the Tuna Club in 1952 and for many of its years, has met at Lake Mead for its annual outing.

Outdoor recreation calendar

June 2

Motorcycle Racing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sportsman's Cycle at 3475 Boulder Highway.

June 3

Desert Sportsman Rifle and Pistol Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Las Vegas Press Club, 1116 East Fremont Street.

Southern Nevada Bass Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Boulder City High School Auto Shop.

Las Vegas Archers meet at 7:30 p.m. at Nevada Archery, 3900 West Charleston Blvd.

June 4

Fraternity of the Desert Bighorn meets at 7:30 p.m. at Palace Station Casino.

Silver State Bass meets at 7:30 p.m. at Cattlemans Restaurant, 2645 South Maryland Parkway.

Last day 1986 trophy tag applications will be accepted if post-marked by May 28.

June 5

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

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Idaho candidate stakes future on road through elk area

Idaho elk may lose despite public support

Federal, state and local officials appear determined to decimate one of the nation's premier elk herds despite overwhelming public opposition, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

With apparent contempt for the best big game winter range remaining on Bureau of Land Management property and the 2,800 elk dependent on that habitat, a few county and state politicians in Idaho are determined to destroy an invaluable public resource so that a handful of farmers can save a few miles travel to market their potatoes.

Fremont and Jefferson County (Idaho) commissioners submitted a right-of-way application to BLM several years ago to build an 11-mile road from Egin to Hamer so that local potato farmers could have a 12-mile shorter trip to market. The road would have crossed seven to nine miles of elk winter range.

After considerable study, BLM land managers refused to approve the right-of-way. BLM's district manager said: "It is my conclusion that the road would have an adverse impact on wildlife, especially elk. The BLM is responsible for protecting and maintaining wildlife habitat."

The manager concluded by saying "because of eventual habitat loss, and because I don't believe a winter road closure would work, I must deny the application." He also noted that written public comment was more than seven to one opposing the road.

The farmers and commissioners, in disregard for public wishes, continued to harass BLM for a road permit. A few state politicians began to voice their support of the road. The commissioners applied for another permit to build the road about a mile south of the first proposed route. This was a bit better as far as the elk were concerned, but not much.

BLM managers were forced into a compromise evidently by combined pressures from Washington, D.C. and the local politicos, and seemed ready to approve the new plan. However, the commissioners suddenly withdrew their application for the second route and began pounding away again for the original corridor.

Idaho Lt. Governor David Leroy, a candidate for governor, reportedly got into the act and visited Washington, D.C. to exhibit his power with Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. Shortly after Leroy called on Hodel, BLM State Director Delmar Vail was summoned to the nation's capital to discuss the Egin-Hamer decision.

No one has been able to figure why Vail traveled all the way to D.C. because an Interior spokesman said with a straight face that the road decision would be made by Vail in BLM's state office and not by Interior or BLM officials in Washington. And those who believe that probably think they own the Brooklyn Bridge.

Neither Vail nor other Idaho BLM officials were available for comment, but sources in Interior said that an environmental impact statement would be completed on the proposed road before a decision is made. They said that the EIS would be finished by the end of October 1986, and that the decision would be made shortly thereafter.

That schedule may be more than coincidence because Idaho's governor election is in November 1986, and one political analyst has suggested that Washington officials already have indicated to BLM's Idaho state director that the road should be approved just prior to the election in order to give Lt. Gov. Leroy a boost. The analyst also mentioned that the suspected scheme may backfire and help Leroy's opponent if Idaho citizens "get tired of having their wildlife kicked around to benefit private economic interests."

Grazing reduced on Russell Refuge

Excessive livestock grazing that has plagued wildlife on the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge in Montana for decades may finally be brought under control, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced recently that livestock grazing on the area will be reduced by a third during the next three years.

The phased reduction will begin in 1987 and continue incrementally through 1990. The gradual change was chosen to minimize the effect on grazing permittees. Along with the reductions, the service will develop habitat management plans for each grazing allotment to ensure that forage is divided equitably among livestock and wildlife.

The reductions follow nearly a decade of agency review, but were enacted only after recent court decisions required the Service to do so. After livestock use is curtailed on the refuge, wildlife will get about 60 percent of the forage and livestock approximately 37 percent.

Currently there are 65 grazing allotments on C.M. Russell, divided among 88 permittees. Five of the permittees live on private inholdings, inside the refuge. There are about 1.1 million acres of federal, state and private land within the refuge boundaries. Pronghorn, mule and dogs are common on the refuge. Endangered species using the area include bald eagles and peregrine falcons.

Cache River Refuge a reality

It appears that after nearly two decades of battles, conservationists have won their war to protect the wildlife-rich Cache River Basin in Arkansas, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The federal Migratory Bird Conservation Commission has endorsed land acquisition in the basin to establish a national wildlife refuge. Conservationists hope that this action buries for good the old proposal to channelize the river and drain adjacent wetlands for crop production.

The commission, which must approve refuge acquisitions, voted unanimously to buy 2,619 acres of bottomland hardwoods to begin the refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, with commission approval, expects to acquire eventually 35,000 more acres for the refuge.

Arkansas' Game and Fish director Steve Wilson told the commission "this is a red-letter day for Arkansas." He said that the federal acquisition would complement nearby wildlife areas managed by the state. He commended Dr. Rex Hancock, a Stuttgart dentist who organized refuge supporters, and Kay Arnold of Little Rock, who as a former director of the Arkansas nature conservancy purchased some of the threatened Cache acreage that now is being sold to the federal government.

The Cache Basin is an invaluable waterfowl wintering area, and the federal purchase is being made with receipts from the sale of federal duck stamps, which sportsmen are required to buy before hunting waterfowl.

Nevada wilderness passes house

The House of Representatives has approved legislation (H.R. 4642) designating 11 areas totaling 592,000 acres of the Humboldt

Double headers highlight big promotional week

Two of the Las Vegas Stars versus Tucson Toros games scheduled in Tucson recently were "powered out."

One game was made up as part of a double header on Tuesday night, and the other game will be made up in Las Vegas as part of a double header on Wednesday night, June 11.

That means the two teams will play five games in three days as a double header had already been scheduled for June 13.

This is the only time the two teams are scheduled during the remainder of the first half of the season so the game must be made up on June 11.

The first game of the double header will start at 6:35 p.m. with the Toros the "home team." Both games will be seven innings.

June 11 will be a big promotional night with the Stars featuring Team cap night.

The first 5,000 fans in the ball park that night will receive a new Stars team cap.

Friday night's double header will also be a big promotional event with team jerseys going to the first 5,000 fans coming to the park.

Game time for the first game

and Toiyabe National Forests in Nevada as wilderness. The act also would transfer 175,000 acres of the Humboldt to the National Park Service to become the Great Basin National Park and Preserve. About 130,000 acres would be given park status and the remaining 45,000 acres would be managed as a preserve.

The legislation specifically permits livestock grazing in the park and preserve, but hunting and fishing would be allowed only in the preserve area.

Many conservationists oppose transfer of any national forest land to the national park system. And the short shrift given to sportsmen in H.R. 4642 may result in strong opposition to the park proposal when the Senate holds hearings on the matter later this year.

Nevada wilderness legislation has been introduced in the Senate, but the bill (S. 722) would not transfer national forest land to the National Park Service.

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Valentino went to Portland

Dom Valentino, who started his fourth year as a broadcaster for the Las Vegas Stars left after the broadcast May 24, it was announced by president-general manager of the Stars Larry Koentopp.

Valentino went to Portland to initiate broadcasts for the Beavers, Koentopp continued.

Before Valentino's arrival the Beavers did not broadcast their games, but under their new ownership they begin broadcasting all of their games with Valentino at the helm.

Valentino commented, "I have enjoyed my years with the Stars, and will continue to make my name in Las Vegas during the next season.

Paul Olden will continue the play-by-play for the Stars with Bob Blum helping out on the pre- and post-game shows on game broadcasts.

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Tobman tells of race for governor

Herb Tobman, a 35-year resident of Nevada, and a lifelong Democrat recently filed for the office of governor.

Tobman has been in business since he arrived in Las Vegas. He feels that it is time that someone with a strong business background becomes Governor of Nevada.

The Las Vegas Democrat said that if elected his major priorities will be to work toward legislation to have a lottery in Nevada, eliminate drug use in Nevada, promote tourism and oppose any legislation that will increase gaming taxes.

He will work toward a decrease in hospital costs in Nevada which now average \$941 per day as compared to a national average of

\$451 per day. His overall goal will be to develop a businesslike working system for Nevada rather than a bureaucratic one.

Tobman's feelings on these issues are that a lottery will not detract from gaming revenue, but will add immensely to the state's income. He proposes that the money earned from the lottery be used for education and senior citizens.

He advocates drastic measures such as life imprisonment for those convicted of selling drugs, and life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for those who sell drugs to minors.

Since tourism is the largest source of revenue for the state,

Tobman stresses the importance of bringing more tourists into Nevada thus automatically increasing the state's income from sales and gaming taxes and boosting the economy in general.

The facilities at the Tobman for governor campaign headquarters at 830 South Main in Las Vegas are available to all Democratic candidates who do not have their own headquarters.

Tobman thinks that more qualified and politically astute people would run for public office if they could afford office space and personnel to run it.

The offer was extended by Tobman to encourage Democrats who can be of benefit to the community and state to seek public office.

Tobman has been active in local, state and national politics since his arrival in Nevada. He served on the first Las Vegas Recreation Board and the Clark County Planning Commission. He was a board member of the Las Vegas Convention Authority representing the hotel industry.

Tobman feels that someone who deals on a daily basis with personnel, payroll and the economic climate of Nevada can best understand the intricacies of running the State which is, after all, a multi-million dollar business and should be treated as such.

"I believe that many years as a successful businessman and my continued interest and thorough knowledge of the political structure of Nevada qualifies me to be a highly productive Governor," stated Tobman.

Tobman and his wife, Jean, have four children and seven grandchildren all of whom are native Nevadans.



Herb Tobman

Summer students must register by June 6

Clark County School District elementary summer school classes will be conducted June 16 through July 24.

Classes will meet 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Class offerings in kindergarten, remedial, resource room and enrichment are available.

Ameslan classes at college

Beginning and intermediate classes in American sign language will be offered by the Community Education Division of Clark County Community college beginning June 4.

Students in the beginning class will learn the alphabet and words needed to communicate with the deaf.

Students in the intermediate class will learn American Sign Language structure and new vocabulary.

Please call 643-6060 ext. 200 for more information.

Based on enrollment, courses in computers and creative writing, art and music movement and drama will be offered at some schools.

Registration forms are available from any school office and must be completed and returned no later than June 6.

Parents will be notified before classes start to confirm class registration and site location.

A number of sites have been identified, but final determination of summer school locations will

depend on enrollment.

Tentative sites include O.K. Adcock, Will Beckley, Kermit Booker, Guild Gray, Harley Harmon, Lincoln, C.P. Squires, Sunrise Acres, Ruby Thomas, R.E. Tobler, Twin Lakes, Vegas Verdes, Gordon McCaw, Grant Bowler and Virgin Valley.

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'Cookin' with Jazz' concert continues jazz month

The Capricorns will be "Cookin' With Jazz" tonight at 7 p.m. as celebration of Jazz Month continues at the Flamingo Library at 1401 East Flamingo Road.

Presenting such big band sounds as "Kansas City Blues" and "Take the A Train," the Capricorns will perform informal and impromptu renditions by jazz greats Gershwin, Ellington and Glenn Miller.

Additional favorites will include "Blue Skies," "Sometime I'm Happy," the slow blues piece, "Do You Know What It Means?" and "Meet Me In Saint Louis" and "The Saint Louis Blues March" in salute to the recent Nevada Senior Olympics winners who will journey to

national competitions in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Pianist and band leader Dottie Erickson says, as always, the group will finish the program with requests during which the audience is invited to "stump the band."

Other band members include singer and narrator Pat Aidala, on tenor sax and clarinet Harry Nieto and on alto sax, clarinet and flute George Popa. Jorge Valadez performs on string bass while Ted Bowman plays trumpet.

The Capricorns have entertained extensively at schools, local nursing homes and hospitals and at numerous community functions.

The concert is funded by the

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FINV supports public broadcasting

Recent donations by First Interstate Bank of Nevada (FINV) aided efforts by local public broadcast stations to provide important educational and cultural programming, according to station spokesmen.

The bank provided public radio station KNPR \$2,600 and public television station KLVX Channel 10 \$5,000 to help the stations raise additional support funds and to underwrite ongoing programs.

Underwriting covers the local costs of airing the programs. "These stations do so much to enrich the communities they serve," said Dave Vlaming, executive vice president of FINV.

"We believe it's important to do everything we can to support their efforts and we invite other businesses to do the same."

KNPR used \$1,000 to match funds during a membership drive and the remaining \$1,600 to underwrite its classical and jazz programming.

"It's very important to have the support of institutions like First Interstate," said Evelyn Cook, development director for KNPR. "They're what keeps KNPR going."

Local business also benefits, Cook said, because new companies are especially attracted to com-

munities with the kind of cultural enlightenment public broadcasting provides.

KLVX used \$1,000 of its FINV funds to cover some production costs for its Bonanza Sweepstakes fundraising event.

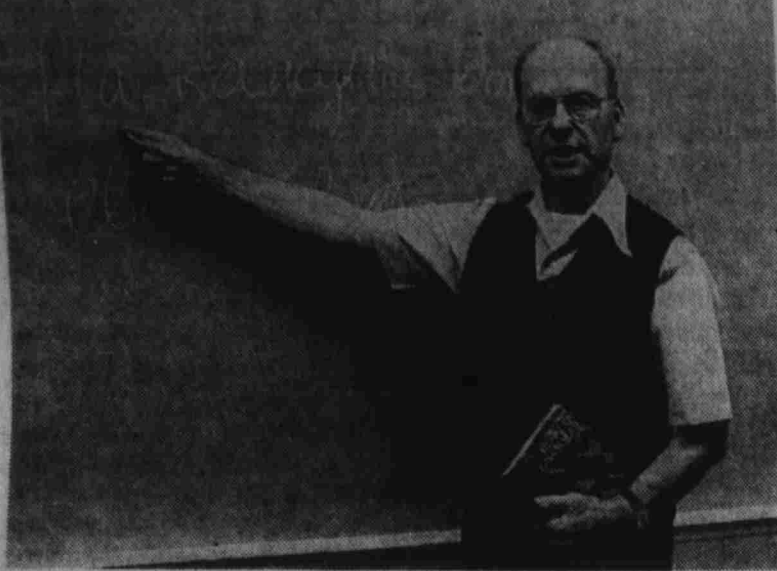
The remaining \$4,000 was matched by Las Vegas Marjorie

Barrick to underwrite the successful science series, NOVA.

Volunteer coordinator for KLVX Charlotte Hill said the donations from FINV helped the station "serve the community by providing programming which is informational, educational, enlightening and entertaining."

First Interstate Bank of Nevada last year donated more than \$169,000 to community programs through its foundation.

The contributors benefited organizations which are dedicated, like the bank, to the educational, cultural, civic and welfare needs of Nevadans.



RUSSIAN INSTRUCTOR—Maurice H. Horwitz is an instructor of Russian language at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College. He is a graduate of the Marine Corps Institute in Russian language and he has worked as a translator and an interpreter. Next fall he will offer courses in Russian I and II at both the Cheyenne and the Henderson campuses of CCCC.

McKay announces re-election bid

Attorney General Brian McKay launched his reelection campaign on Monday, May 12 with stops in Las Vegas and Carson City.

McKay, 41, confirmed his second term candidacy at the Alexis Park Hotel in Las Vegas. McKay was in Carson City to file for the office of Attorney General with Secretary of State William Swackhammer.

This was followed by a formal announcement from the steps of the State Capitol building. During his remarks at each location, McKay discusses both his first term and what he foresees for the office in the future.

McKay, a Republican, will visit several rural Nevada towns in the next three months to discuss his accomplishments and goals.

Vessey honored by army association

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has selected General John W. Vessey, Jr., as the 1986 recipient of its highest award, the George Catlett Marshall Medal for public service.

The selection of General Vessey was made by the association's Council of Trustees May 19 in Arlington, Va.

The award of the medal for "selfless and outstanding service to the United States of America," will be made on October 15 at the George Catlett Marshall Dinner held during the closing hours of the Association's three-day annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

General Vessey, former chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff and Army vice chief of staff, began his public service when he enlisted in the Minnesota Army National Guard in May 1939.

He rose to the rank of first sergeant before receiving a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery while serving with the 34th Infantry Division at the Anzio Beachhead on May 6, 1944.

During his 46 years of military service, General Vessey held many significant and challenging assignments culminating in his appointment by President Ronald Reagan as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on June 18, 1982. He was reappointed to a second term in 1984.

In that role, General Vessey served as the nation's top military advisor to the President, Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council.

During much of the first 30 years of his military career, General Vessey served in combat divisions including the 4th Infantry Division in Germany, the 3rd Armored Division in Germany, the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam and as Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was promoted to general in 1976 with assignment to Korea as the commander-in-chief, United Nations Command and commander of U.S. Forces in Korea and commanding general Eighth U.S. Army. Late in 1978, he also became the first commander-in-chief, Republic of Korea-United States Combined Forces Command.

General Vessey returned to Washington, D.C. in 1979 to become Army vice chief of staff and later JCS chairman.

Upon his retirement, on September 30, President Reagan said of the native Minnesotan, "he'll be remembered as a man of patriotism and deep religious belief, an officer who brought character and credit to every billet he ever held."

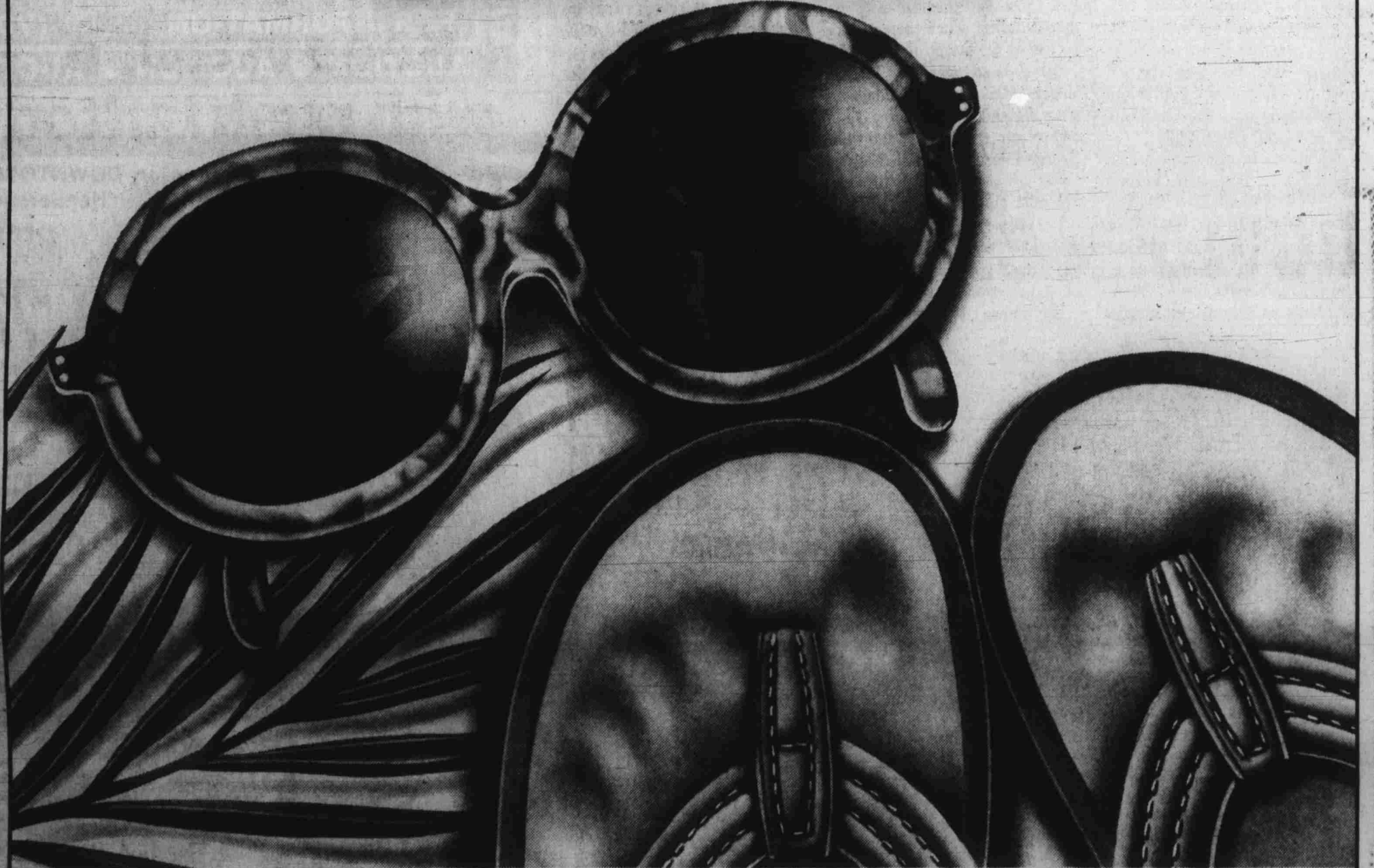
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Quintet plays Friday during Jazz Month

The Adelaide Robbins Quintet will appear in the third Jazz Month concert at the Allied Arts Gallery, to be broadcast live in part over KNPR 89.5 FM May 30 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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 as well as support from Music World and Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.

Pianist Robbins' quintet will include Tony Filippone on trumpet and flugelhorn, Joe Riggs on alto saxophone, Carson Smith on bass, and Carl Patterson on drums.

Robbins says the group will be performing a variety of "standards, bebop numbers and even some newer fusion pieces. We want to present some music that will sound different from what

you normally hear at local jazz concerts."

Robbins is a New Yorker who was transplanted to Las Vegas "almost twenty years ago," and who has performed for years with the musicians who make up her quintet.

"I've played with Tony almost my whole life. We used to play together back in New York."

Robbins had a trio in New York that played Birdland, the Hickory House, the Embers, Basin Street West, all of the jazz clubs that were important at the time.

She played in the bands of Buddy Rich, Billy May, Sam Donohue and Si Zentner, among many others, and has even sung back up for Patti Page and Bobbi Gentry. She is a vocal coach now in Las Vegas.

Robbins picked up a lot of experience playing Latin music in New York, which she still enjoys,

but like most Las Vegas musicians, she usually has no idea what kind of music she'll be required to play tomorrow.

In 20 years, she's performed in all of the lounges and showrooms in the area, and it was here that she ended up singing behind Page and Gentry.

But bebop, the modern strain of jazz that emerged in the late Forties with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk and is now considered "mainstream" jazz, holds her first allegiance; "it's my favorite kind of playing."

Her trio, with Carson Smith and Carl Patterson, appeared for a long run at the Speakeasy, the last full-time jazz club in Las Vegas, first backing singer Doris Troy, and then as an instrumen-

tal unit. The Allied Arts Gallery is across the Strip from the Fashion Show Mall, behind the Santa Anita Sports Book.

All of the concerts are free, but are not open to minors. Many other concerts will be held throughout the area in honor of Jazz Month.

The Allied Arts Jazz Month poster was designed by Sandra Barnhart of Rex Bell Elementary School, winner of a county-wide competition co-sponsored by Mervyn's and the Clark County School District, which was judged by Four Queens-KNPR host Alan Grant and CCSD superintendent Robert Wentz.

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



'20s DANCERS—The Holiday Dancer bring back the days of raccoon coats and ukuleles in Rocky Sennes' colorful "Roaring '20s Revue" playing nightly, except Sundays, at the Holiday Casino-Holiday Inn on the center Strip. Starring Sue and her Brothers and featuring the hilarious Tandaricas, hula-hoop whiz Diana Batchelor and comic ventriloquist Keny Stewart, the rollicking revue is one of Las Vegas' greatest show bargains at only \$6.95 per person. The fast-paced show is onstage at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with three shows on Saturday at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Robert Goulet stars in production of South Pacific at Cashman Theatre

With the installation of \$350,000 of lighting, sound and other equipment at Cashman Field Theatre, the curtain will rise for the first production of "South Pacific" starring Robert Goulet.

Goulet is famous for his performances in stage plays and as a recording artist.

He will tour with the production of "South Pacific" all summer and will open Sept. 20 in the newly equipped Cashman Field Theatre.

The new equipment will make the theatre accessible to theatrical groups and other drama projects.

The Cashman Theatre has previously been used for conventions, presentations and meetings.

"This is a professionally equipped theatre in a great location for both tourists and locals to enjoy," Frank Sein, executive director of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority said.

"We are proud to bring the

first performing arts company to Cashman Theatre and to downtown Las Vegas.

The Cashman Theatre was built in 1982 along with the Cashman Field Complex; the Las Vegas Stars play all their home games at the complex.

The complex has 98,000 square feet of exhibit space, 16 meeting rooms on two levels and holds 1,950 seats in a comfortable environment.

"South Pacific" is expected to run through December with eight shows weekly including two matinees and one dark day.

"I have looked forward to participating in the Las Vegas community and desire to bring more of these top quality productions to our city," Goulet said.

Goulet has made Las Vegas his permanent home since 1981.

National country music contest at Landmark

Want to see many of the best local country music performers in action?

You can each Sunday at the Landmark Hotel and Casino starting at 8 p.m., now through August 3.

The Landmark and local AM radio station KRAM have teamed to host the local finals of the "True Value Country Showdown." It's the largest nationwide contest of its kind.

KRAM's Scotty Allen is master of ceremonies for the local competition, held in the Landmark's main showroom.

Contestants are vying to get to the national finals in Nashville, where a \$50,000 cash prize, one-year national recording contract and major booking contract await the national winner.

Each Sunday at the Landmark a winner is chosen by a panel of three judges.

All the weekly winners will

return to compete on August 3, when a winner and first runner-up will be chosen.

These top finishers will go on to the regional finals at the forthcoming Las Vegas Jaycee State Fair. The winner there goes to the nationals.

Entry forms are available at KRAM and at the bell desk in the Landmark. The public is invited to attend the competition free of charge.

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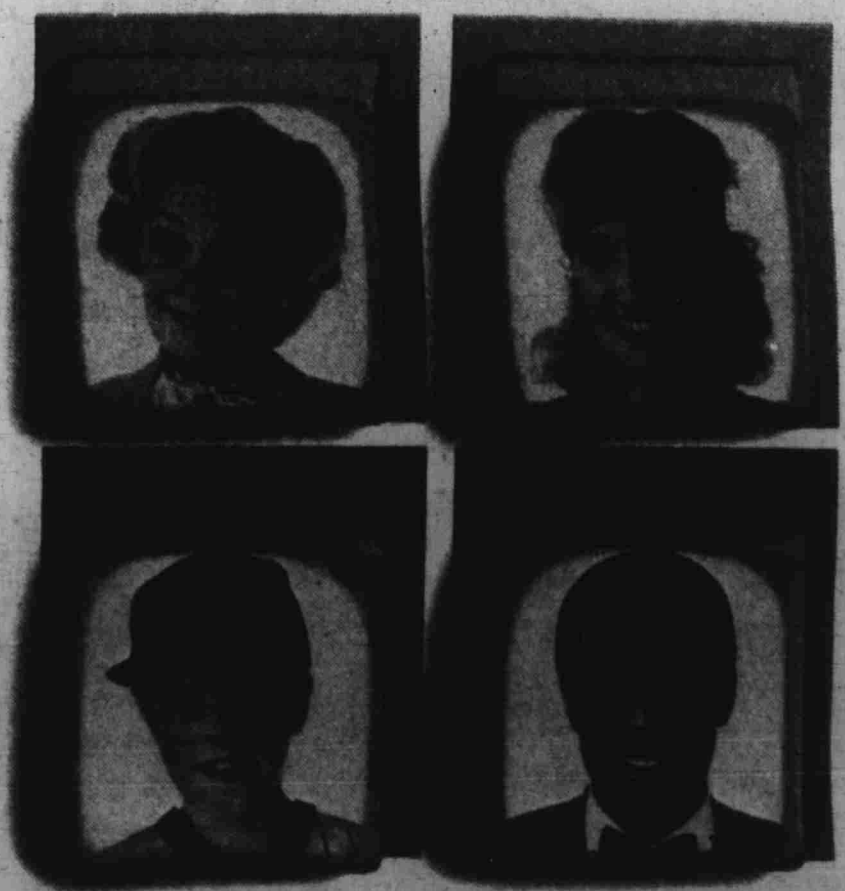
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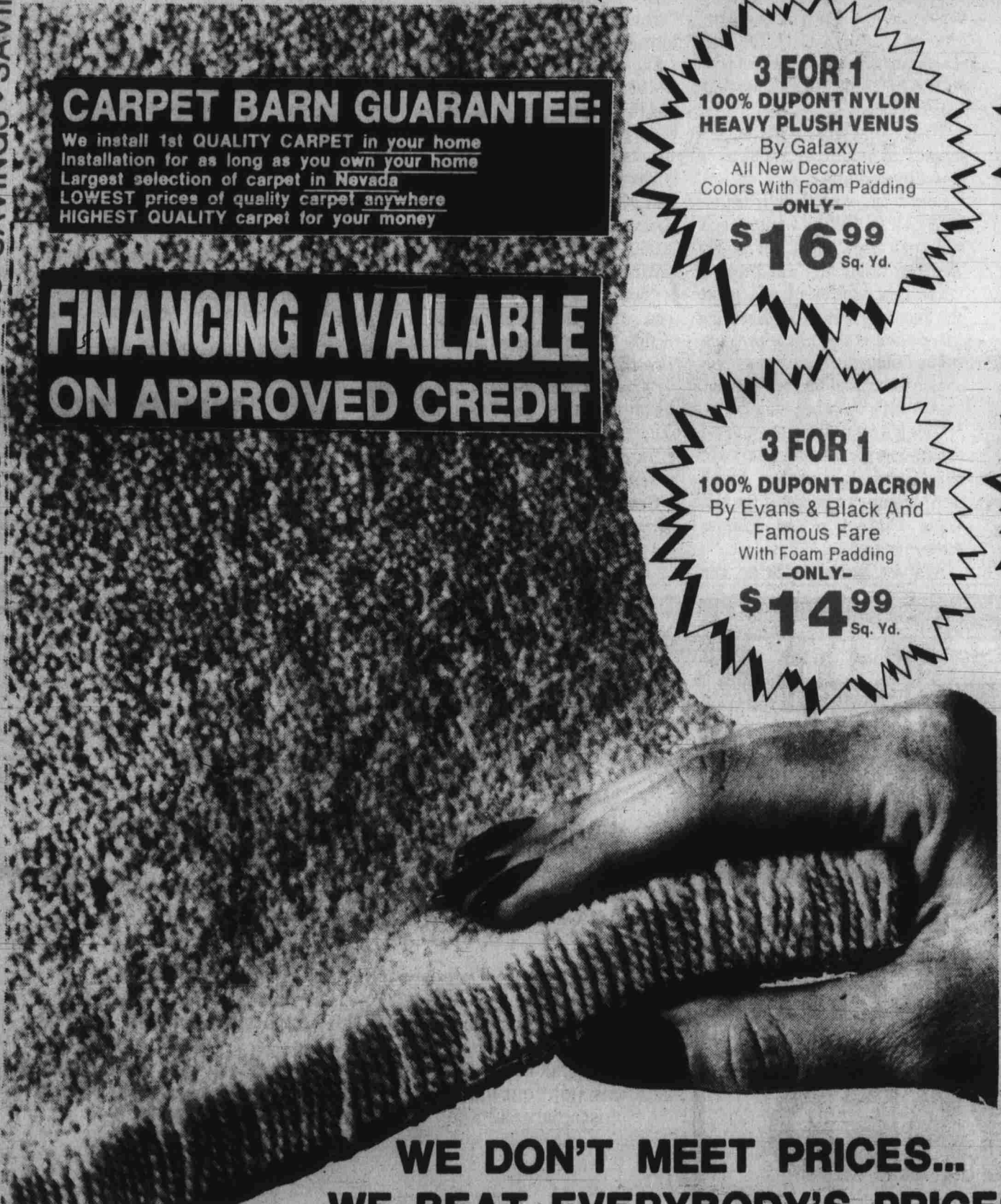
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Graduates receive honors on Senior Awards night

Jewell Bingham received the LaSertoma Scholarship and The Augustos Society Scholarship.

Albert Carlson received the Basic High School Business Club Scholarship.

Darron Robert Carson received the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award.

William Lee Clements received Outstanding Wood Shop Student Award.

Ron Cordes received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the St. Edwards University Academic Scholarship.

Kristy Ann Cottrell received the University of Utah High School Services Scholarship and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Sean Charles Cox received the College of Idaho Honor Student Scholarship and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Susan Diana Dalton received the Louis A. Woitisek Education Foundation Scholarship.

Le Roy Davis received the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Scholarship, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Gemco Award, Stanford University Undergraduate Scholarship and the Basic High School Student Council Scholarship.

Nancy Davis received the College of Santa Fe Drama Scholarship.

Talca Marie Dawson received the Outstanding JING Student Award.

Steffen Daniel Debban received the Outstanding Instrumental Music Student Award, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Basic High School Varsity Quiz Scholarship.

Jeffrey Wayne Dickensheets received the Outstanding Choral Student Award and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Kimberly Ann Dorsey received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Juanita A. Edsinga received the Basic High School MCJROTC Scholarship, Marine Corps Association Honor Graduate, Henderson Rotary Club Scholarship and the Basic High School Business Club Scholarship.

Robert James Egan received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Steven Raymond Essig received the Outstanding Business Student Award.

Larry Robert Frazier received the Rockhurst College Grant.

Lawrence Paul Gelbaugh received the John Beatty Memorial Scholarship, State Semi-Finalist Century 111, Ohio State University Freshman Scholarship, National Society of Professional Engineers National Finalist, University of Nevada Las Vegas Margaret Elardi Scholarship, TIMET Sons and Daughters Scholarship, National Finalist for the Turner Award, University of Southern California Presidential Scholars Award, University of Southern California Deans Scholarship, Outstanding Language Arts Student award, Outstanding Math Student Award, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Nevada Prize Exam for Mathematics District 11 winner, Basic High School Varsity Quiz Scholarship, Clark County Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship, 1986 Presidential Scholar and the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation Scholarship.

Juanita Marie Gonzales received the Los Latinos Unidos Scholarship.

Iris Greenleaf received the Outstanding Home Economics Student Award.

James Dean Hafen received the Outstanding Metal Shop Student Award.

Toni Hally received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

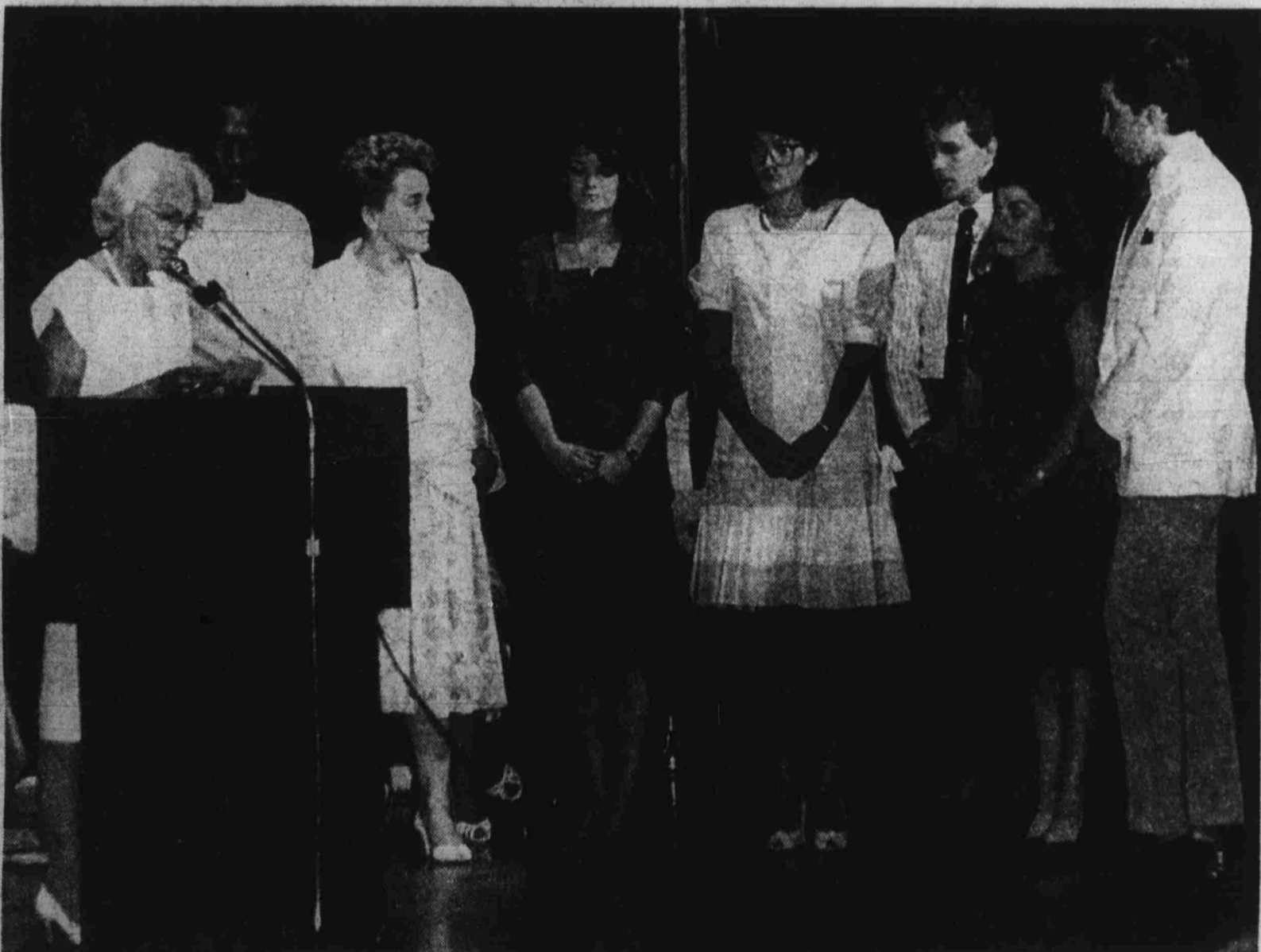
Arthur Allen Hersel received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Erin Marie Hughes received the LaSertoma Scholarship.

Ronald S. Ipock received the Freeport McMoran Gold Company Scholarship, University of Nevada Las Vegas Alumni Association Freshman Scholarship, University of Nevada Las Vegas Scholars Award Scholarship, Outstanding Creative



SPECIAL GUEST—Banker and former Clark County School District superintendent Kenny Guinn was the keynote speaker at Basic High School's recent Senior Awards Night.



WINNERS—LeRoy Davis, Talca Dawson, Nancy Davis, Jaunita Edsinga, Larry Gelbaugh, Juanita Gonzales and James Hafen receive testimony and awards from counselor Jo Ann Dyk.

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Basic grad receives presidential recognition

Basic High School grad Larry Gelbaugh has a lot going for him these days. Beside preparing for the next step of his education-attending Rice University in Houston.

Texas-Gelbaugh has received presidential recognition of his academic skills. He was one of 141 students nationwide chosen for the 1986 Presidential Scholars Program.

"I jumped up and down when I found out about it," he said last week. "When I saw a mailgram from the White House, I knew what it was. It makes you proud, you know."

A free five-day trip to Washington D.C. comes with this recognition. President Ronald Reagan will address the attendees.

Gelbaugh, who is actively seeking a summer job, will ship himself to Houston, Texas next semester to begin studying at Rice University, with an eye towards an engineering career.

"I'm going to major in math science, which is like applied math. I've talked to some of the professors out there and they seem to think we can design a program that's pretty much like industrial engineering."

Gelbaugh was also one of a trio of Basic grads accepted to Stanford University. The \$18,000 per year for a Stanford education was somewhat steep, though, and he decided to go to Rice.

As a Basic student, he was active in band, student council, varsity quiz, Spanish Club "and a bunch of smaller clubs." Outside of school, he is an active member of the Henderson

Presbyterian Church youth group.

Gelbaugh also harbors an obsession for baseball cards.

"I have a large collection of about 25,000 cards," he said. "They're in boxes, so my bed is well supported. I know it won't collapse."

He has one brother, Andy, who is a sophomore at Basic, and his parents are Richard and Sally Gelbaugh. Richard is a data processing supervisor at Titanium Metals and Sally is a third grade teacher at Faye Galloway Elementary School. The family moved to Henderson from Ohio in 1980.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett announced May 16 the names of the 141 graduating high school seniors who are the 1986 Presidential Scholars.

The students were notified of their selection by the White House this week.

The Presidential Scholar honor is the Nation's highest distinction bestowed upon exceptional high school students.

The scholars are invited to Washington in June for a week of educational, cultural and social activities, including a

White House ceremony where they are to receive the Presidential Scholar medallion.

Each scholar also received \$1,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, a private philanthropic organization.

Of the 141 awardees, 121 were selected on the basis of their academic achievements, leadership qualities and involvement in community and school activities.

The other 20 were recognized for superior achievements in the arts, including dance, music, theater, visual arts, and creative writing.

The winners include one young woman and one young man from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. families living abroad; 15 students chosen at large; and the 20 from the arts.

Academic scholars were selected on the basis of their test scores, transcripts, questionnaires and essays.

The arts scholars were selected through a cooperative effort with the Miami-based National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, which oversees the Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) pro-

gram for high school students.

Final selection of the scholars was made by the Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of 50 eminent private citizens appointed by President Reagan.

This is the 22nd year of the Presidential Scholars Program, which was initiated by an Executive Order of the President. Presidential Scholars in the Arts have been recognized since 1979.

Another component of the program, which was begun four years ago, recognizes the vital role that teachers play in fostering excellence in education.

Each Presidential Scholar is asked to identify a secondary school teacher who has had the most valuable impact on his or her educational accomplishments.

These outstanding educators are invited to Washington to participate in Presidential Scholars National Recognition Week and to receive a certificate of excellence from the Department of Education.

This year's National Recognition Week will be held June 22-26.



Larry Gelbaugh

Kim completes high school 'project'

In life, it is often true that those who put the most into a project receive the most in return.

For Gina Kim, high school was a project she spent a lot of time on. Tonight she will finally get the rewards of her time and efforts.

When Kim receives her diploma with the rest of her fellow Class of 1986 members, she will bring to an end a high school career that few would have been able to accomplish. Not only is she one of her classes' valedictorians, she is a very active member in many school organizations, including editor of the school newspaper, president of the Key Club, vice president of the honor society, and a member of the swimming team.

"I feel going to school in Henderson was a definite plus," Kim said. "I really enjoy the small town atmosphere. I think I was also able to get a lot of specialized attention at Basic, and that helped a lot."

After graduation, Kim has decided to attend Stanford

University on an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

"It's an excellent scholarship," Kim said. "I'll have to serve four years once I graduate. I've never been exposed to military life before, but I'm sure it will work out."

While at Stanford, Kim hopes to study medicine, and some day become a doctor.

When you look at some of Kim's achievements, you find a girl that has excelled at just about everything she's ever done.

This year was her first year working for the school newspaper. Not only was she the editor, but she was also one of the major writers. At the recent Review-Journal Awards luncheon, in which the top high school journalists are honored, Kim picked up seven awards, including first and second place for best news photo, second and third for best feature writer, and she was also named most valuable staffer on her paper and awarded a scholarship.

"I enjoyed working for the

newspaper," she said. "I would like to do it as a sideline."

Kim was also able to visit Washington D.C. this year, as part of the Close-Up program, where students are flown to the capital to observe our government in action.

"I'd never been to Washington before, and it was really great," Kim said. "We all had to raise our own money for the trip. It was a great experience."

In addition to her ROTC scholarship, Kim has also received scholarships from EG & G and the Golden Nugget.

Kim has lived in the Las Vegas area for 10 years. She has been going to Henderson schools since the sixth grade. Her family, her father Chuck, her mother Young-Ja, and her younger sister moved to the United States from Seoul, Korea in 1976. Kim was born in Seoul on November 2, 1967.

"I've enjoyed living in Henderson," she said. "It's given me a chance to meet a lot of people. More than I'd have had the chance to had I gone to a Vegas high school."



GAMING SCHOLARSHIP-Publisher Mike O'Callaghan presents Gina Kim with a \$2,500 from the Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence during awards ceremonies recently.

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Writing Student Award, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Basic High School Varsity Quiz Scholarship.

Rosemary K. Kean received the Avon Products Academic Scholarship, Marsha Ross Memorial Scholarship and the Nevada Gaming Foundation Scholarship for Educational Excellence.

Alyson Keele received the Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Frank X. Friedman Memorial Scholarship and the Nevada Gaming Foundation Scholarship for Educational Excellence.

Gina J. Kim received the Washington University Scholarship, Pamona College Scholarship, University of Chicago Scholarship, Stanford University Undergraduate Scholarship, Air Force ROTC Scholarship, Reynolds Electric and Engineering Scholarship, University of Nevada Las Vegas Margaret Elardi Scholarship, Clark County Panhellenic Scholarship, Outstanding Physics Student Award, Outstanding Journalism Student Award, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Golden Nugget Scholarship, University of Southern California Presidential Scholarship, University of Southern California Dean's Scholarship, Baylor Presidential Scholarship, Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation Sponsored Youth Scholarship and the Harvey N. Dondero Scholarship for Journalism Excellence.

Carol Suzanne Owen received the University of Nevada Las Vegas President's Award Scholarship, University of Nevada Reno Freshman Scholarship, Nevada High School Scholar

Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Robert Edward Patterson received Outstanding Metal Shop Student Award.

Troy L. Phelps received Fleet Reserve Association Scholarship.

Jeffrey Charles Reeves received the University of Nevada Las Vegas Academic Excellence Scholars, Outstanding Life Science Student Award and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Brian Kent Rhee received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Junior Achievement in Writing Award.

Ronald David Root received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Royal Neighbors Scholarship, Henderson Kiwanis Club Scholarship and the Titanium Metals Corporation of America Scholarship.

Regina Lynn Rothwell received the University of Nevada Las Vegas Scholar Award, Nevada High School Scholar and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Matthew A. Roybal received the College of Idaho Honor Student Scholarship, Eastern New Mexico Chaparral Zia Scholarship, University of Nevada Reno Freshman Scholarship, Nevada High School Scholar and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Dewey S. Ryu was a Nevada High School Scholar and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Mahasin F. Saleh received the Interact Club Scholarship.

Dennis Edward Seguin received the Outstanding Chemistry Student Award.

Rosemary Servin received the National Semi-Finalist in Hispanic Scholars Award Program and the Outstanding Social Studies Student Award.

Nanette Shepherd received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Jennifer Marie Spertuti received the Henderson Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Jacquelyn E. Stafford received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

William C. Stanton received the Linfield College Faculty Scholarship and the Nevada Gaming Foundation Scholarship for Educational Excellence.

Dartanya Breiane' Stringfellow was named Miss Black Teenage Nevada and received the Les Femmes Douze Debutante Scholarship, NAACP Act-So Merit Award and the B-Con Distinguishing Achievement Award.

Ronald B. Taylor was a Nevada High School Scholar and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Todd Burnett Thompson received the Marine Corps League Scholarship.

Neca Marie Twitchell received the John Beatty Memorial Scholarship, Brigham Young University Dean's Scholarship, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Nevada Gaming Foundation Scholarship for Educational Excellence.

Richard Viau was a Nevada High School Scholar and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, University of Southern California Scholarship for Excellence, University of Southern California School of Engineering Dean's Scholarship.

Daniel Patrick Watkins received the Colorado State University Presidential Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship, National Finalist Elks Foundation, University of Nevada Reno Freshman Scholarship, Outstanding Computer Science Student Award, Nevada High School Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Golden Nugget Scholarship, Henderson Rotary Club Scholarship, Basic High School Varsity Quiz Scholarship and the Las Vegas Area Council PTA Scholarship.

Angelia S. Weedman received the Outstanding Marine Corps Junior ROTC Student Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Marine Corps League Scholarship and the Retired Officers Wives Association Scholarship.

Robert Lee Woodall received the University of New Mexico Marching Band Scholarship and the University of Nevada Las Vegas Liberate Scholarship for Music.

Frank Harvey Zimmerman received an appointment to the United States Military Academy, Outstanding Physical Education Student Award, National Scholar Athlete Award, Nevada High School Scholar and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.



SCHOLARSHIP-Wil Stanton receives one of six scholarships donated by the Nevada gaming industry to Basic High School graduates.

Basic grads accepted to Stanford

A trio of Basic High School graduates were accepted to prestigious Stanford University in California. Of the three, Gina Kim and Leroy Davis, decided to attend that school. The third, Lawrence Gelbaugh, opted for the University of Nevada instead. Davis intends to major in industrial engineering and com-

puter science, though he hopes to eventually become a lawyer, while Kim is shooting for a future in medicine.

According to Basic High School counselor JoAnn Dyke, this is the first time in recent memory that a Basic grad has made it into Stanford.

"I've been writing recommendations to Stanford since I've been here," she said, "and this is the first time we've had anyone accepted. When I wrote these three, I told myself that if one of these doesn't make it then I give up. But all three of them made it."

A Stanford education carries

a hefty price tag, though, which Dyke estimated at around \$18,000 per year.


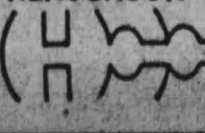



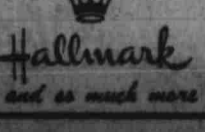




Both students received significant scholarships and grants enabling them to attend the school.

According to Dyke, both students were very excited to be accepted.



Larry Gelbaugh, counselor Jo Ann Dyk, Gina Kim and LeRoy Davis

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Soap opera digest

by Seli Groves

Editor's note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired May 19-23.

All My Children: Nina left to join Daisy in Europe. Wade saw a hefty check made out to Tad. Erica tried to flee from Jeremy, but agreed to return to Pine Valley. **Coming:** Erica fears she'll lose Jeremy as he becomes more involved with Natalie and the baby.

Another World: Cecile and Cass sailed to the villa she built for him. He dove into shark-filled waters in an effort to escape her. Brittany threatened Sally who was later driven off the road by another car. **Coming:** Catlin vows to fulfill Sally's wish that he care for Kevin.

As The World Turns: Bob worried that Kim's physical condition might deteriorate. John fretted at Casey's attitude about Bob. Sierra tried to keep her real feelings about Tonio hidden. **Coming:** Emma is surprised by Seth's statement.

Capitol: Brenda resolved to find evidence against Myrna. Paula felt she was finally winning her battle to get Mark to forget Clarissa. Jordy made a decision about Leanne. **Coming:** Clarissa is surprised at Mark's sudden change of attitude.

Dallas: (Note: Patrick Duffy made his reappearance in this week's special episode.) The happiness on Pam and Mark's wedding faded

as J.R.'s attempt to outwit Angelica may have come too late to save Jack's life. Ben Stiver continued to puzzle the Ewings. **Coming:** There seems no way to avoid tragedy.

Days Of Our Lives: Pushed off the cliff by Ho, Black saved himself by grabbing some brush. After hearing Marlana shout that Black is really Roman, Ho pulled him to safety. Kiriakis demanded blood tests be taken to determine the real father of Kimberly's newborn son, Andrew. **Coming:** Kimberly and Shane get the results of the blood test.

Falcon Crest: Jeff's gun did not fire the bullet that wounded Chase. Julia was released pending a new trial. Richard fired Jones who vowed vengeance. **Coming:** Lives hang in the balance as nature's vengeance continues to unfold.

General Hospital: Frisco tried to rescue Terry but was knocked unconscious and lay drowning on the ocean floor. Patrick suspected Terry of cutting Kevin's scuba air hose. Rick, Tony and J.L. discovered Buzz's growing dependency on pain medication. **Coming:** Anna and Jake prepare for a confrontation with Terry, Patrick and Kevin.

Guiding Light: Ross and Calla realized they were taking steps that could end their relationship for good. Jesse began to suspect India's motives. Jackson gave Mindy advice on how to handle Kurt. **Coming:** A surprise awaits Alex.

Loving: As the jury deliberated her fate, a terrified Lorna was comforted by Shana. Linc continued to grow apprehensive about Zack's motives. Hunt forced his way into Dolly's apartment and made new threats. **Coming:** Ava schemes to kidnap Johnny to keep him from Stacey and Jack.

One Life To Live: Vicki helped Jenny escape from the church

dressed as a nun. David sent Jenny proof that he was still alive. Clint was too late to stop the train carrying David to the Iron Curtain country. **Coming:** Vicki and Jenny are trapped by Dirk's agents.

Ryan's Hope: Maeve gave Ryan dance lessons for the prom. Dakota lied about his intentions to Jill. Roger proposed to Maggie with his fingers crossed behind his back. **Coming:** Gunfire ends in a shocking revelation.

Santa Barbara: Eden served Kirk with divorce papers. Dylan attempted to kill Nick, telling Kelly they needed to get him out of the picture. During his struggle with her, Dylan fell out of the hotel window to his death. **Coming:** Lionel realizes he needs help fast.

Search For Tomorrow: Patty and Hogan went to New York to talk about celibacy on Nippy Russell's television show. That night, they succumbed to springtime temptation and made love. Lloyd proposed to Estelle, then broke his engagement after Liza proved she pushed her down the stairs. **Coming:** Lloyd makes a dangerous deal with Estelle.

The Young & The Restless: Victor continued to push Matt towards Nikki. Sven found a way to get revenge on Jill for having him fired. John refused to listen to Jack's newest plea. **Coming:** Michael sees a way to get the things he wants.

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Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I am 20-years-old and have a daughter who's four-months-old. When I had her, I was a 225-pound blimp! At the time I became pregnant, I weighed 155 pounds and was a size nine. Now I'm a 16 medium.

I'm now down to 195 pounds and I can't seem to lose any more weight. I've turned to diet pills and water pills, but I just can't seem to lose.

My problem is my husband. I love him so much, but he's always teasing me about my jelly-belly and my weight. I tell him he's hurting my feelings, but he says I can't take a joke.

I know he loves me and he's always a kiddier and the sweetest man I know, but I'm very depressed. I find myself crying a lot, especially when I see my husband looking at women who are as thin as I used to be.

I found a picture of myself from a year and a half ago, and my husband saw it and told me he wishes my body looked like that again. It really hurt my feelings, but I didn't let him see that I was upset.

He teases me about a woman at work and tells me he does it because he knows it makes me mad, but when we make love, sometimes I think he's fantasizing about her, and it makes me hate myself more.

I really need help dealing with this, because I don't think I can take it anymore. Please give me some advice on what I can do, and maybe you know some way I can be patient about my weight problem and a way I can deal with my depression.

I love my husband so much, and I know he loves me, but I don't want him to turn his head or his fantasies to another woman.

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Do you want to know what spells humiliation? Volunteering to accompany your grandchild to his tiny tot swimming class.

The first day I arrived at the pool wearing a perky, skirted bathing suit. (The better to hide your thighs, grandma.) I looked around me and discovered that the mummies of those cute little tots were saahing about in microscopic bikinis. Clearly, their bodies had never heard the words, flab, sag or cellulite.

Class began. We dangled our legs in the water. We splashed with carefree abandon. We blew bubbles and then the biggie, a darling float across the pool just to show the little ones how easy it all was. Would you believe, in mid-float, gravity had it's way? I sank. Bottom first!

"There goes Grandma!" shouted the instructor.

Of course, I was saved and spent the remainder of class lying like a beached whale at poolside.

"How did it go?" asked my husband when I arrived home with dimpled skin and hair that resembled a haystack struck by lightning.

"Let's put it this way," I answered. "Everyone knows who Kyle's grandmother is."

"Well! Well! And did Grandpa's little man like the water?"

"There goes Grandma!" shouted Kyle.

From then on it was all downhill. It's true. Little pitchers do

have big ears. And eyes. Grandpa heard a highly revealing account of our afternoon's outing.

Grandpa laughed and Kyle laughed. Grandpa offered to escort his little man to the next class.

"Not on your life!" I snapped.

After all, Grandpa has big eyes too. He doesn't need to learn that not everyone wears flowered bathing suits with skirts. (The better to hide your thighs, grandma.)

Please help me. I want to keep my marriage alive and exciting. Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Run, don't walk, to your nearest Weight Watchers meeting place and sign up. I strongly recommend this program, both nutritionally and as a support group. Your efforts will be well-rewarded, and you will lose that weight.

As for your husband, I don't think the two of you are communicating very effectively. Obviously, the extra weight does bother him. However, he's being unnecessarily insensitive about it.

Let him know that he's hurting you and perhaps even hampering your efforts to lose weight by teasing you. I think he'll cut out the "teasing" if he realizes how much you're hurting.

As for the depression, I think you have to put things in perspective. We live in a society that worships thinness and derides even those who are not necessarily overweight, but are perhaps not model-thin.

We are constantly bombarded with role models in the media who are excruciatingly thin, and we buy the whole package; we feel we have to emulate these people in order to be loved, sexually attractive and accepted. That just doesn't wash. The world is made up of real people with real feelings and they aren't necessarily built like toothpicks!

I think the key to solving your depression is telling yourself, and believing, that you are genuinely trying to lose weight and that you like the person you are and will become when you lose that weight. Happy weight-watching! I believe you'll find the program both satisfying and emotionally rewarding.

Send your questions to Dear Debbie, c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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17th Airborne seeks to locate members

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members.

If you served with this division, please contact Secretary-Treasurer Edward Siergiej at 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road in Danbury, Conn., 06811, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 33rd annual reunion which this year will be held at the Hyatt San Jose in San Jose, Calif., August 7-10.

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Safety first when planning family vacations

With the price of gasoline plummeting to record lows not seen in 10 years, more and more people across the United States are beginning to plan the family vacation and are mapping out their travel routes.

In the first quarter of 1986, the American Association of Automobiles (AAA) has reported substantial increases in gasoline sales and consumption across the country.

They have also reported an increase in requests for their services, indicating an increase in the number of highway travelers.

With these early indicators, a great number of vacationers are predicted to hit the nation's highways and byways this summer. Travel aboard in not attractive as it used to be, and with lower gasoline prices and fairly stable economies across the country, people are finding more places to go in the United States.

Of that number, nearly one-third of these travelers will be involved in some type of highway emergency, many of which could be avoided if the proper safety precautions and vehicle maintenance had been checked.

Prepare your car for long-distance travel

The key to a trouble-free vacation begins with preparing your car for long-distance travel. A thorough inspection and tune-up of your car, although costly and seemingly unnecessary, may save you the money planned for Disneyland by sparing you serious car trouble.

Check the car's air filter, oil level, coolant, air conditioner and windshield washer fluid yourself. You should also check the tires for wear (including the spare) and make sure they have the correct air pressure before leaving town.



SAFETY FIRST—When preparing for your summer vacation or road trip, the most important item you'll need is some way to call for help in case of emergency, such as a citizen's band radio.

It's also a good idea to have several safety items handy in the glove compartment or trunk. You should have a flashlight and extra batteries, a jug of water and some high-protein food on hand. Even in the summer, a sleeping bag or warm blanket could come in handy, as evening temperatures drop in mountainous areas.

A small first aid kit is also a good item to have, just in case. And don't forget a map with details of your travel route and ultimate destination.

Prepare for emergency situations

The most important item you'll need is some way to call for help in case of emergency, such as a citizen's band radio. Recent market research studies have indicated that the primary use of CB radio today is in the case of highway emergency. This new application of CBs has shifted dramatically since the "good buddy" days of the mid-70s.

Some CB radios are designed specifically for emergency situations. Examples are the completely portable Ready Rescue II and easily-installed System EZ line of radios designed by Midland International.

Once you've completed the task of inspecting and loading the car for travel, you're ready to leave for your long-awaited destination. As you travel, remember to make several periodic stops along the way at service stations and rest stops.

Don't wait for your gas tank to read empty. Stop regularly and check all fluid levels and tire pressure during these stops. Frequent rest stops will prevent exhaustion and keep the kids smiling along the way.

After days of driving and a few fights between the kids, you finally reach your destination. You're finally ready for the fun to begin. Whether your trip takes you to a campground, a ranch cottage in the mountains, a lakefront condominium or a resort hotel near the ocean, you'll probably enjoy some sort of outdoor activity while on vacation.

Unfortunately, minor accidents during outdoor vacations are almost as common as having car trouble somewhere along the way.

Plan ahead to prevent accidents

The best way to prevent accidents is to be careful and not take any unnecessary chances. This includes not going anywhere alone. The "buddy system" seems basic, but it's a must for safety.

Whenever you're going to be away from your car for any length of time, you should carry a small backpack filled with items such as a compact first aid kit, compass or map of the area, a canteen of water and a pocket flashlight with spare batteries.

A good rule of thumb is to also carry a portable CB radio (a "walkie-talkie") to call for help in case of an emergency. When shopping for a walkie-talkie, make sure it has ample power and sufficient channel

access so your signal can be heard.

Look for the new CB models, many of which are designed with special convenience features, such as compact size, carrying cases and cases that can clip to your belt or pocket. Prices for the portable models range from \$80 to \$150.

Now you're aware of how to prepare your car and yourself for the family vacation. But what do you do in the event of a real emergency?

The most important thing to remember is to stay calm. You need to keep a clear head and think rationally. If the emergency is car trouble, pull the car off the road and out of the line of traffic.

Stay close to the car. Especially since it's summer, find a shady place nearby to avoid heat exhaustion. Try to conserve fuel by not running the car for air conditioning purposes.

If you have a rescue-oriented CB radio, tune to Channel 9, the channel most monitored by police and highway patrol units. Many models on the market today have a switch that instantly accesses Channel 9. Once you're receiving Channel 9, make your call for help. With a CB, rescue is just moments away.

It's even more important to remain calm if there's an accident while you're hiking or fishing, because you're not as easily spotted. Stay where you are. If you're carrying a portable CB radio, use it to call for help.

Memorize the landmarks and check your compass or map so you can give good directions to the rescue unit.

Again, by using a CB, assistance will be on the way within a short time.

With the recent lowering of gasoline prices, highway travel is again economical for family vacations this summer. To make the most of your vacation, take the extra time and money necessary to prepare for your family's well-being. By planning ahead, you'll have a safe and exciting trip!

Pets 'n vets

Two solutions for a fishy problem

by Mary Ellen Gorham
College of Veterinary Medicine
Washington State University

Once in awhile I just have to re-run a favorite column and this is one I can't resist.

When President Reagan and Chairman Gorbachev went to Geneva for their summit conference, Reagan stayed at an estate that was normally the home of Prince Karim, the Aga Khan IV and his family.

Before the family vacated their home their son Hussain, 11, left a note asking the President to please feed the pet fish that were in his room.

It was a blow when Reagan checked one morning and found one fish dead. Our distraught President promptly dispatched an aid to replace the fish with the same species, not just one but two.

Before leaving for home, Reagan left an apologetic note saying he hoped the replacements would make amends.

Now, my fish story ends with a deceitful act. Think what the press would have done if they had caught President Reagan doing something that wasn't quite honest. And also note, my veterinarian ended his interview

with a Reagan favorite, "It made my day!"

Q. This is a story about a sad little boy and his sick fish. Tell me what happened?

A. The little boy brought his

sick goldfish to the animal clinic. It was on its last legs. It turned on its back and swam in slow circles near the surface of the fish bowl. You have heard the expression, "pale around the gills?"

Well, this fish was pale all over.

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Next week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: Next week's horoscope is scheduled for June 1-8.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Just when some of you Lambs said bah to romance, someone special comes along to play a love song on your heart strings. Go ahead. Make the melody a duet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Love scores a bulls-eye for Taureans who thought they'd never make cow-eyes at anyone else again. This new relationship has great potential.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Friends may misunderstand your need to make some changes. Give them full explanations, but resist any suggestion that you delay making your moves.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) A change of scenery could be the best medicine for those aching egos which were battered by some recent disappointments. Take a trip and return refreshed.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Money matters need attention. Since big bills

belong on pelicans and flamingoes, not on the Lion's desk, resist the urge to splurge until accounts are paid.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan summertime get-togethers with kith and kin. You'll create wonderful memories to keep you warm when winter sets in. Send out invitations now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can defuse a potentially panicky situation with your ability to create harmony out of chaos. You benefit by the changed attitudes of others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be careful when handling mechanical objects. This includes anything with a motor. A business matter requires more time for study. Don't rush into it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Hidden weak spots could jeopardize important relationships. Find them and strengthen them. Weak spots also turn up in material things. Look for them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Close up emotional gaps. This is a good time to get everyone together. A happy occasion encourages everyone to renew old relationships.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're not alone. You're just way out ahead on the winning track. Eager allies will join up with you once you've crossed the finish line in triumph.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A pesky health problem may reoccur. This time, don't wait so long to have it corrected. A family member seeks a long-delayed reconciliation. Be receptive.

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Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff

You're on a diet the family's not

One of a dieter's biggest problems is getting rid of temptations, and when you're the only one in your household who's counting calories, you need to make some extra adjustments to make sure your diet isn't sabotaged.

Begin by telling your family that you're dieting and for the specified amount of time of your diet, you don't want to be exposed to the foods you can't have.

If possible, set aside a special shelf in your cupboard and in your refrigerator that's yours alone. Tell the others that the food on these shelves is just for you; no one else can eat this food, and no one should put other foods in these areas.

If it's impossible to get your family to keep sweet and junky snack foods out of the house, ask them to keep their food out of your sight.

Find a special place in the kitchen that's not readily accessible, and that isn't visible during normal kitchen activities, where these forbid

den foods can be stored. Insist that all non-diet foods that are apt to tempt you be stored in this way.

If you cook for your family, choose the kind of diet that will allow you to prepare your diet meals for the whole family, offering extras to those not on a diet. For example, simple meat, fish or poultry courses with vegetable side dishes are fine for everyone to enjoy.

Add bread and potatoes for those who don't want to give up their starches, and if the rest of the family will be having dessert, make sure there's a diet dessert for you to enjoy right along with them. Also, ask them to serve their own desserts, so you won't be dishing out ice cream you can't eat.

Just as important as meals, try to arrange for family snacks that you can all enjoy. If your family prefers popcorn to fresh raw veggies, you can still enjoy some of their fare by limiting quantities.

A cup of popcorn (no butter) has just 25 calories. Nuts and sweets, of course, are off limits, but do make sure you have something to nibble on while the rest of the family does.

Asking for cooperation from other family members while you're dieting is always the best approach. If you feel you have the support of those around you, dieting is always easier.

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by Steve Gillis

Social Security Administration

Responding to numerous inquiries Social Security manager in Las Vegas George Nakamura said recently that a firm operating in the Southern Nevada area, soliciting through direct mail, is selling a service which is provided at no charge by every Social Security office.

The company obtains local birth records and then mails new parents an offer to get a Social Security number for their child for a \$10 fee. This service can be obtained without charge at any Social Security office.

In addition, the parent has to do everything for the company he or she would have to do if he or she contacted Social Security in the

first place.

For a parent to obtain a Social Security number for a child, the parent needs evidence of the child's date of birth, citizenship, and identity. The parent will also need evidence of his or her own identity.

The direct mail advertisement also indicates that new legislation may require that children be listed by Social Security number on the parents' tax return. There is no legislation, Nakamura said.

In addition, Social Security does not provide counties with information about which children have Social Security numbers.

The Las Vegas Social Security office is located at 720 S. Seventh St. and the telephone number is 388-6314. The North Las Vegas office is located at 2031 McDaniel St. and can be reached at 388-6581.

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The Las Vegas Senior Citizens Centers are sponsoring the annual Senior Citizen Weekend, May 31 through June 1, at the Boulevard Mall.

The weekend will feature the display and sale of hand-crafted items from seniors as well as a variety of entertainment and educational information.

Coordinator of the weekend's activities is Las Vegas Senior Citizens Center program specialist Shelly Silverstein.

Silverstein reports "everything

from handmade dolls, doll furniture, to ceramics, needlecrafts, paintings, silk flowers, crocheting, knitting, and sewing will be for sale."

The entertainment for the weekend includes the "Sweet Adelines," ladies vocal group, the "Golden Glides," a senior square dance group, "Ribbons and Straw," a ladies bluegrass band, the "Las Vegas Wranglers," a country-western dance group and the "Golden Tappers," a senior tap

dancers group.

The informational booths will include the Economic Opportunity Board, who will represent the Las Vegas Senior Citizens Centers and Senior Day Care Centers; the Senior Trippers, a tour and travel group for seniors; the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), with information on Social Security and Medicare, Alzheimers Disease and related disorders, the Henderson Senior Center and the Salvation Army Adult Day-

Care Center.

"Hip Hip for Gray" will be open to the public during mall hours Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Boulevard Mall is located on Maryland Parkway at Desert Inn Road.

'Good Intentions' examines social programs

Built around a 30-minute documentary, "Good Intentions: A Special Edition of Evening Exchange," airing Sunday, June 1 at 10 p.m. examines the effects of U.S. social programs on the poor.

This special edition of "Evening Exchange," hosted by Kojo Nnamdi, is divided into three segments. In each, part of the documentary will be the basis of debate between two authorities in that specific subject.

The experts on these subjects will be Roger Wilkins, senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, and Arthur Fletcher, former Assistant Secretary of Labor

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This was Nevada' series

Arthur Powell Davis: pioneer Reclamation planner

by Phillip I. Earl

Like Elwood Mead, whose life was chronicled in these columns a year or so ago, Arthur Powell Davis is almost unknown in Nevada. Born to John and Martha Ann Powell Davis in Decatur, Ill. on February 9, 1861, he grew up in Kansas where his father edited a weekly agricultural journal and headed the first farmers' organization in the state.

Following graduation from Kansas State Normal School in 1882, Davis accepted a position with the United States Geodetic Survey. Two years of topographical work in North Carolina and Tennessee followed before he was sent west to take charge of river surveys in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

In 1897, he took a leave of absence to attend Columbian University (now George Washington University) where he was awarded a B.S. degree in general engineering in 1878.

Returning to the Arizona Territory, Davis was placed in charge of designing irrigation works for the Pima Indian Reservation and served as chief hydrographer in charge of stream measurements.

In 1898, he was called to Central America to supervise hydrographic examinations of the proposed Nicaragua and Panama Canal routes.

Four years later, he joined the U.S. Reclamation Service, becoming chief engineer in 1906 and director in 1914, a position he held until June 1923, when he was forced to resign by President Warren G. Harding who desired a man in the position who would take a more "business-like" approach to the work of the agency.

During his tenure with the Reclamation Service, some 25 irrigation projects were initiated or completed which reclaimed some three million acres in the arid and semi-arid regions of the American West. Among the most important of these were the Gunnison Tunnel in Colorado, the Strawberry Tunnel in Utah, Arizona's Roosevelt Dam, Arrowrock Dam in Idaho, the Elephant Butte Project in New Mexico and Pathfinder and Shoshone Dams, both in Wyoming.

Davis also served as a consulting engineer on the Panama Canal Project, designed irrigation works in Puerto Rico and Russian

Turkestan and was a member of a board of engineers which investigated flood control problems in China in 1914.

The initial surveys for a series of dams on the Colorado River were also made during Davis' time with the reclamation agency, among them the structures which later became Boulder Dam, Davis Dam and Glen Canyon Dam.

The recipient of numerous academic and professional honors in the course of his long life, he was Lyman Lecturer on conservation of water resources at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, 1922. He served as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 1920-21 and vice-president of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

In 1923, he traveled to London where he served as a technical adviser to the U.S. Commission on Pecuniary Claims Arbitration. He also published extensively in the fields of hydrography, water storage and irrigation.

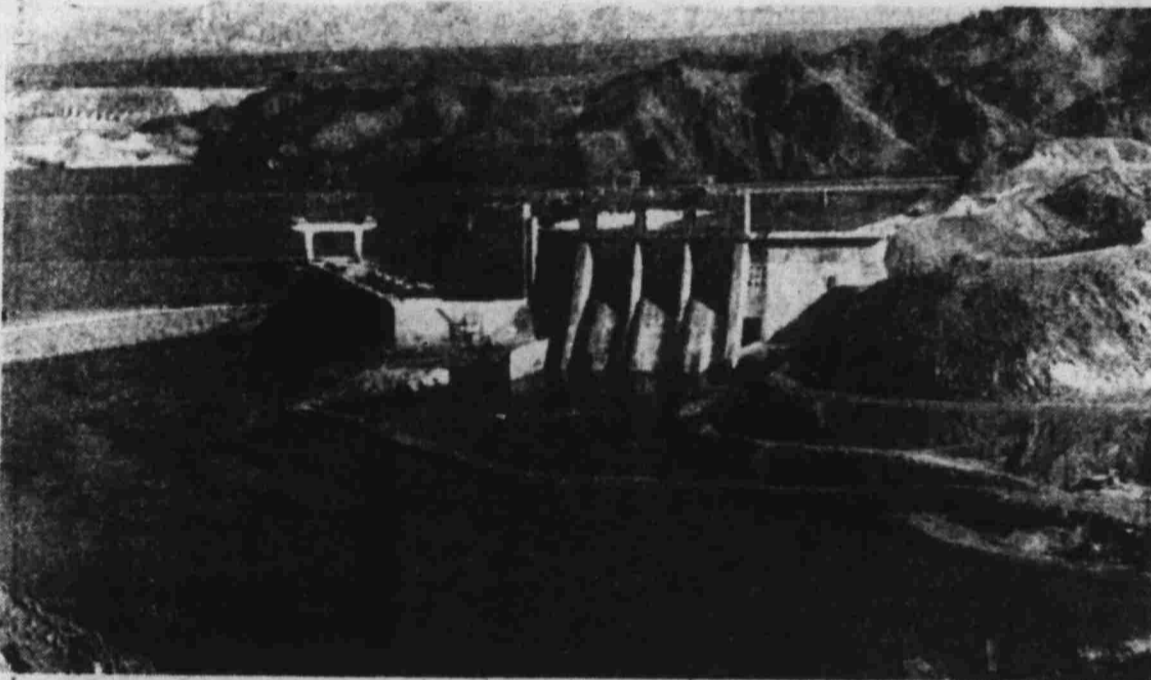
Following his departure from federal service, Davis became chief engineer and general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District in Oakland, Calif. The large reservoir on the Mokelumne River and the aqueducts and tunnels which furnish water to Oakland, San Francisco and eight other bay area communities were constructed under his supervision.

Retiring in 1929, he died in Oakland on August 7, 1933. Construction on Boulder Dam was well underway by that time and many government officials who knew of Davis' work thought that the dam should carry his name rather than that of Herbert Hoover or the original location where the structure was to have been built, but President Roosevelt's supporters prevailed and it became Boulder Dam.

Arthur Powell Davis was not forgotten, however. In 1946, construction began on another dam some 40 miles down river. At the dedication ceremony held on December 10, 1952, this structure became Davis Dam, named in honor of the man whose courage and foresight had led to the harnessing of the mighty Colorado River and the development of the resources of the entire drainage system.

In subsequent years, Lake Mohave backed up behind the dam and

the area has become one of Southern Nevada's most important recreation areas. The lake also stores floodwaters for release in times of drought, and the hydroelectric power generated at the dam serves hundreds of communities in Arizona, California and Nevada.



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Pets from page 28

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Q. What did you do?

A. When the boy said, "Doctor, can you fix my pet goldfish?" I couldn't refuse him. I said, "I'll try and help. Come back in a couple of hours." Just after the boy left the clinic, the fish gasped its last breath and died.

Q. Tragedy! Was there a burial?

A. No, I jumped in my car and drove to a pet store with the goldfish bowl. It took me awhile to purchase a fish that matched exactly. I replaced the dead fish with the live healthy one and rushed back to my clinic just in time to welcome the boy.

Q. Did the boy realize he had a new goldfish?

A. Heavens, no! He never doubted that I cured his goldfish and he left the clinic smiling. Of course, I never charge a fee for a case like this. Maybe I should not have switched the goldfish, but I would do it again. It made my day.

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gamut from soap-on-a-rope to outlandish ties.

The warning has already gone forth, in Cosby's hilarious book, "Fatherhood," just released to help ward off the annual impulses to honor dear old dad with keepsakes beyond explanation at any other time of year.

Cosby, a real-life father of four, is only too familiar with these "treasures."

On stage at Caesars Palace, he lays bare the soul of male parents with the same warmth and wit that have made his network television series an unqualified success.

Appearing in nightly cocktail shows with Cosby is versatile singing star Sarah Vaughan.

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Hers is the incomparable sound in the theme from the recent television mini-series "Bare Essence." And she sang the theme song in Burt Reynolds' feature film "Shar-

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You cannot deduct capital losses if you buy back the same or a substantially identical security within 30 days before or after your loss sale. This is called the "wash sale" rule.

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You can roll over a lump sum distribution from your company's profit-sharing or pension plan tax free.

If you made purchases of several lots of security, you may be able to create either a loss or a gain if you identify each lot properly. Establishing trusts can minimize both income and estate taxes.

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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Consider parrots, for instance. In deciding what species to buy, parents should consider that captive-bred parrots are often hardier and tamer than their wild counterparts, and don't drain wild populations.

Most parrots imported into the U.S. come from wild populations, and far more leave the wild than reach the cages of consumers.

World Wildlife Fund is working to involve trade associations and the public in a campaign to protect endangered species. For information on the status of parrots and laws protecting them you can contact TRAFFIC (U.S.A.) WWF, 1255 23rd. Street, N.W., Washington DC 20037, or call (202) 293-4800.

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by Millie & Doreen

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If there are children, especially toddlers, small pets could be mishandled by them, and so, much supervision would be necessary.

Obviously, a large dog requires more exercise than a small one. Dogs with long hair usually need professional grooming. No dog can be expected to stay for any length of time inside a house when no one is home to let him outside regularly. If you expect to go away on vacation, will the animal accompany you? If not, who will care for your pet during your absence?

A young dog or cat is very active and needs much exercise, so if you lack the stamina to play with him and train him, please consider giving a home to one of the many excellent grown dogs or cats that are desperately in need of loving owners. One of these animals would make a perfect companion, and would be easier to care for than a puppy or kitten. Many have already been neutered and trained and would be ideal for older adults.

What will you do with the adorable chicks and bunnies that you received for Easter? The rabbits will grow up and it's cruel to confine them to small enclosures where they cannot hop around and exercise. The chicks become hens or roosters and cannot be kept inside a house or within the city limits.

Speaking of animals growing up, we all know people who with much enthusiasm, but little forethought, bring home a cuddly kitten or puppy and then, when the kitten is a grown cat, it gets put out to fend for itself and the puppy turns into a dog it gets tied up in the back yard, forgotten and abandoned.

Then there are the exotic or non-domesticated animals such as the ocelot, snake, tiger and monkey, etc. that some people think they would like to adopt. Here are the real heart breaking problems. These creatures are all cute when they are little, but they too, if they survive long enough, reach adulthood and then need their natural habitat. Almost invariably they do not survive or end up cruelly and unfairly confined to small cages. Not only will the animal be unhappy but so will the owner. Should one of these animals attack or injure a person, the poor creature will suffer the consequences.

So please do not try to be different, by acquiring an animal that is unsuitable for your household, or one that will be unhappy in the environment or amount of space you are able to provide. "Cautiously" plan your pet adoption so all of you will be happy and enjoy the relationship.

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There must be a place in the Sky.

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They do things and never ask why
The way they so quickly forgive us

There must be a place in the Sky.

So please God, in all of your mercy
Forgive us if we have to cry
Our pets true love and devotion
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by Barbara Kromes

If you are without a house pet and would like to give a good home to a dog or puppy, there are some excellent, loving dogs available for adoption in Boulder City. Please consider rescuing one of these animals by calling 293-9224.

For advice regarding pet care and information about a gracious discount on spaying and neutering, you may write to "Animals" in care of Boulder City News, 1227 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

A tribute to Grandma Beckel

Editor's note: The following narrative was submitted by a reader of the News. We found it to be very touching and warm and are proud to share it with our readers.

A few weeks ago, as I was making my weekly batch of bread one Saturday morning, I had some memories and recollections of Grandma Beckel.

Here I was, a twenty-seven year old woman, wife, mother, homemaker, and working woman, making my family's bread in an old crock bowl of hers (that my own mother gave me), and then baking it in my bread pans... one of which is hers, blackened and soiled from years and probably hundreds of loaves of bread.

Until recently, it was not all that often I thought of Grandma Beckel... as a child, I didn't see her very frequently, and not long before my twelfth birthday, she passed away. It has been more than fifteen years now, and it seems the older I become, the more she comes to mind.

As I bake my bread, I think of the countless loaves she must have baked, of the golden peach pies, and of the homemade ice cream and rootbeer my mother remembers from her childhood.

Quilts made by Grandma Beckel are stored or lovingly used, a pair or two of her knitted mittens are worn every winter, and I'm sure someone probably just used an oven mitt she sewed together. There's countless other sewing and needlecraft projects she accomplished, and it's no secret that many of her grandchildren follow in her footsteps

with needle and thread.

For a while now, I've been working on a family tree (and yes, it will be another little while before I'm finished!). Several months ago, Aunt Mary (Paul's wife) sent me some zeroxed copies of old family portraits she had gathered together in writing the Beckel-Dauk history. One of those photos was of a young, newly married Mary Agnes Beckel—with a prominent dimple in her chin. Finally, I think I found the source of my Kirk Douglas chin! My husband, too, saw resemblances of me in the Grandma Beckel he knows if only from conversation.

For most of you, there are your very own first-hand memories of her. Except for some of the younger grandchildren, and now the great-grandchildren, vivid recollections of shared experiences with Grandma are probably stored in your memory box. Treasure those, and keep in mind that there is a bit of that special lady in all of us, as we near her day of birth this month.

by Joyceann (nee Dulas) Kroger

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ART GUILD DOINGS

by Dottie

Loraine is off on a much deserved vacation so I'm pinch hitting.

Our first Clark County artists show was a great success, thanks to all of the hard work of everyone and we're already getting things going for our second annual Clark County artists show. Get a good start now on some new paintings for 1987!

Also, before you know it, September will be here and we will have our fifth annual "The Beauty of Nevada" show at the Valley of Fire. We hope each member will participate and have some new paintings in the show.

Our regular meeting is Wednesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use building near the pool. All members please come and bring a prospective member with you.

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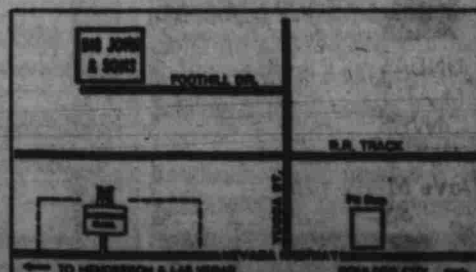
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LIBRARY NEWS

Famous birthday theme summer reading program

A very famous figure is having a birthday this year and the children of Boulder City are going all out to join in the celebration with the summer reading program. The theme this year is "Celebrate Liberty... Read," and it will run from June 9 through August 8.

The children will take a symbolic journey from Boulder City to New York to "participate" in the 100th birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty. They will use various means of transportation and will obtain these vehicles by reading books. In addition, there is a big birthday cake that needs at least 100 candles. The candles will represent members of our families who were immigrants to our wonderful nation from anywhere else in the world. We hope that this will help the children become aware of their heritage and develop pride in their roots.

In addition, there will be various activities throughout the summer, including a sock puppet workshop in July. At our annual party refreshments will be served, door prizes will be drawn for and very special awards will be given to the three top readers in the program. The entertainment this year will be a professional magician.

The summer reading program each year has been a major summer activity for the children of Boulder City and those who have participated in the past have spent a fruitful and enjoyable summer. This year promises to be as exciting as ever. Remember the dates: June 9 through August 8 at the Boulder City Library. For further information call 293-1281.

Airman Mitchell completes basic

Airman Paul K. Mitchell, son of Paul F. and Anita J. Mitchell of Boulder City, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, according to Army and Air Force Hometown News.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1983 graduate of Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center High School, Las Vegas.

Pvt. Jeffrey Freer graduates from Air Assault School

Pvt. Jeffrey A. Freer, son of Gerald P. and Karen K. Freer of Boulder City was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky., according to Army and Air Force Hometown News.

Training learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Freer is a smoke production specialist with the 63rd Chemical Company.

Taxi authority change phone number

The Nevada Taxicab Authority Socialistic Program announced April 25 a new telephone number for any information concerning that program.

The new listing is 386-5386. That line will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The program offers discount and coupons that only eligible seniors may redeem.

New Horizons School academic awards

New Horizons School recently held its graduation ceremony and first annual student awards at the Port Tack Restaurant in Las Vegas.

Weston Adams: Outstanding creativity

Larry Disette: Tremendous effort in reading and overall academic. New Horizons School Science Fair, First Place, Elementary.

Sean Edwards: Outstanding cooperation and attitude.

Outstanding student aide. Andy Giroax: Outstanding citizenship and kindness.

David Korfman: Outstanding leadership skills.

Aaron Rosenbaum: Great reading readiness progress.

Alan Runge: Excellent growth in attitude towards school. Outstanding achievement in mathematics. Best "friendshipping."

Congratulations also to Kathryn Maggos, specialist, for her outstanding and commendable

spirit and dedication to these students.

New Horizons is a non-profit, state accredited school dedicated to bright children who are under-achieving or who have specific learning disabilities.

Registration for the 1986-87 fall term is now being accepted. For information call Marianne Long, executive director, at 870-5353 or Jeanne Bania, program coordinator in Boulder City at 293-7441.

Elks Friday nite dinner

With June pushing it's friendly head over the horizon, Mae Johnson takes over the kitchen stoves for Friday nite dinner. It doesn't rhyme with June, croon, or spoon but she's fixing her special Parmesan Chicken. With that delicious entre, there will be potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee.

Lodge meeting next Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m. July 4th is just around the corner. We can sure use some more hands to help put this celebration together. Stop by the lodge and sign up to help.

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."

Francis Bacon



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			<p style="font-size: 8px;">AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be available in the store or below the advertised price in store. Albertsons price guarantee does not apply to items not in stock.</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">RAIN CHECK If you are unable to purchase any of these advertised items, you may receive a rain check for the full amount of the advertised price. All items must be in stock at the time of purchase.</p>	

Desert Sands and its staff donate to the B.C. Museum

by Teddy Fenton
Memorial donations are very important as a fund raiser for the Boulder City museum. This is our thank you to the friends of Richard Brennan and Jennie Julian Moretti.

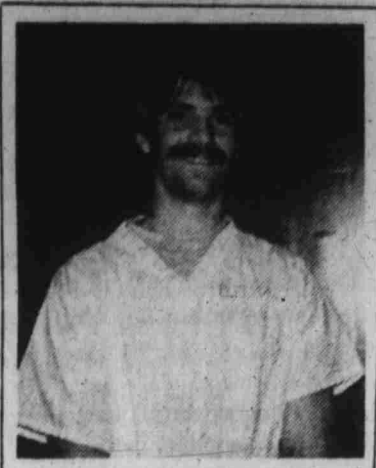
Jennie Julian Moretti is remembered by her pioneer Boulder City friends when she was married to her famous husband who was a

rock hound and gemstone creator. He was also known for the Singer Sewing Machine business. The above were hobbies. The two owned the Green Hut Cafe and it was a glamorous and popular place. Its dining room is now a beauty parlor. It was the meeting place for Rotary for years.

Jennie was known for her stately beauty. Desert Sands is owned by

Georgia and Larry McCullom. Working there are the owners, and the grand staff is like a family. Marge Brennan works there as does Maxine Graham, Carolyn Higuera, Charlotte Nye and Lou Cozza.

The names of Richard Brennan and Jennie J. Moretti are on the memorial board because all of you donated the funds to place them there. Please accept the thanks of our Board of Directors.



Douglas D. Lee

Douglas D. Lee to intern at State University of New York

Boulder City resident, Doug Lee, has been selected to do a preceptorship at the State University of New York Optometry Clinic in New York City this summer. SUNY selects 18 interns for their summer program. Applications are accepted worldwide. Of the 18 selected for 1986, one is from Canada, one from New Zealand, one from Puerto Rico,

and the remaining 15 from throughout the United States. Lee's emphasis this summer will be in visual training and behavioral optometry. Lee, a lifetime resident of Boulder City, is a 1979 graduate of Boulder City High School and a 1983 graduate of Southern Utah State College in Cedar City. He will receive a Doctor of Optometry Degree from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon in June of 1987. He plans to join Dr. Larry E. Gregerson in practice in Boulder City next year.

Lee was recently honored by the Bausch and Lomb Company when they chose him as Pacific University's recipient of their 1986-1987 academic scholarship for clinical excellence.

Lee is married to the former Robin Ragan, a 1980 graduate of Boulder City High School. They have a daughter named Morgan Michele. Mrs. Lee attends Portland State University where she is majoring in education.

Boulder Bridgers

The Boulder Bridgers' May 14 game allowed many team pairs to play against some "new" faces, because of our Howell Movement.

Billie Strong and Lydia Fansler finished in first place, followed with a tie for second and third between Judy and Bob Bright and Anita Leighton and Larry Van Sickle.

Our club members would like to wish Ella Benninghoff and Dorothy Hannahs a speedy recovery from their recent hospital stays.

Check this column next week for the results of our open pairs' championship game held May 21.

Spiritual courage is refusing wrong, Howard says

"Spiritual courage is when one part of you wants to do wrong but another part refuses to let it," based on Galatians 5:16-17, is the theme of talks by Vernon Howard this week at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming on the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

The Rev. Howard will present hard-hitting Bible readings and commentaries at New Life for the next several Fridays at 7 p.m.

Ministers, Christians, Bible scholars and all others interested in learning authentic truths of the Bible are invited. Call 293-4444 for more details.

Howard lectures are presented each Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. on a donation basis.

Please call 293-4444 for more information.

BC High team wins contest

The 1986 UNLV High School Programming Contest was held May 2 in William D. Carlson Education Building, with first-place honors in two divisions going to two-person teams from Chaparral and Boulder City High Schools.

Twelve area high schools competed, sending 26 teams to the Basic division and 24 teams to the Pascal division.

Teams in each division were asked to provide a computer solution to a problem.

Each program was judged on the criteria of problem solution, programming style, documentation and embellishments.

Winners in the Basic division were first place Umesh Joshi and Troy Leavitt of Boulder City and second place Todd Gudgel and Colin Windham of Boulder City.

The contest was directed by Yonina S. Cooper, associate professor in the department of computer science and electrical engineering, and Janice Wentz, assistant professor of secondary education.

Awards were presented by Dean David Emerson of the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering.

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Memorial Day 1986

by Andy Taylor

The flag was proudly carried into the cemetery
As the veterans remembered the times gone by
And their comrades who are no longer there.

The Mayor read "In Flanders Field" in a clear,
Booming voice. And the flags on the graves
Fluttered in the breeze.

As taps was played, the flag was raised
And then lowered to half mast
As the crowd stood at attention.

I saw a lady hug her grown grandson as they
Remembered a loved one gone but not forgotten
On the last Monday in May.

"It is time to remember those who have given
Their lives for the freedom of our country,"
The speaker said. And the crowd agreed.

Why did we curtail the opportunity to sleep
To Honor those who are sleeping forever?
"Least we forget," who will remember?

Skateboard safety workshop Saturday

A skateboard safety workshop will be held Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Clark County Community College.

The workshop is sponsored by the Community Education Division of the college and Skate City. The fee is \$10. Call 643-6060, ext. 200 for more information.

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May 16—Stephanie & Arelene Hurv
May 17—Anonia & Angelica Gomez
May 18—Adam Richard Fenton
May 20—Rex & Doris Reed—Anniversary
June 2—Verne & Darlene Burk—Anniversary

'Lamb' in concert Friday

Dove Ministries of Las Vegas presents a contemporary Christian concert, featuring Lamb on Friday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m.

One of the longest lived and most popular groups in contemporary gospel, Lamb created a Jewish-flavored contemporary sound in 1973 with their first album, which went to the top of the gospel charts and has subsequently become the largest selling gospel music album in history.

Dove Ministries is located at 800 North Rancho drive at the expressway.

Admission is free. Nursery and children's ministries will be provided.

For more information please call 399-DOVE.

Burr opens Boulder City office

Jeffrey L. Burr, a local estate planning and tax attorney, has recently opened an office in Boulder City, at 1000 Nevada Highway, Suite 204.

Burr is a long time resident of Southern Nevada and a graduate of Basic High School in Henderson.

He received a Bachelor's Degree in accounting at Brigham Young University where he graduated with honors and proceeded to obtain a Law Degree at the University of the Pacific, in Sacramento, California. After graduating from Law School, Burr worked for the international accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, where he was the Estate Planning coordinator for the Tax Department in Phoenix, Arizona.

After leaving Deloitte, Haskins and Sells he returned to Southern Nevada and has been practicing as an Estate Planning and Tax Attorney in Las Vegas since 1981.

Burr is licensed to practice Law in Nevada, Arizona and California. In addition, he is a licensed Certified Public Accountant in the State of Nevada. Burr is on the Executive Committee of the Section on Taxation for the Nevada State Bar Association, is a member of the American Bar Association Section on Taxation and is a member of the Southern Nevada Estate Planning Council.

His practice is limited to trusts, wills, probate, and tax and estate planning.

The Phone number of his Boulder City Office is 293-2228.

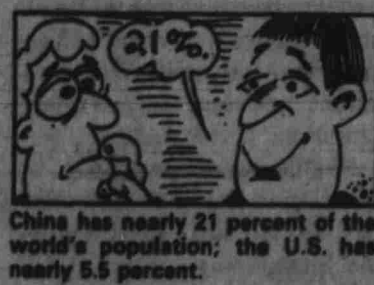
River Indians display at local museum

The Clark County Museum at 1830 South Boulder Highway in Henderson announces the exhibit opening of "Colorado River Indians: The Mohave" featuring the premier of the Chandler Collection of rare Mohave pottery.

A special exhibit on "Volunteer firefighters of Southern Nevada" continues in the museum's County Timeline display.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Please phone 565-0907 for additional information.



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WORD FROM WASHINGTON

During 1985, 2,700 Americans were arrested in 86 foreign countries. Of these, close to 1,160 ended up in jails abroad because they assumed they couldn't get "busted" for drugs.

If you're arrested abroad on a drug charge, the American consular officer CAN get you out of jail nor pay your legal fees. All he can do is visit you, give you a list of local attorneys, notify your family, and try to make sure that your rights are respected under local law.

Drug laws in most countries are as stiff or stiffer than those in the U.S., and once you leave this country you are no longer protected by our laws and constitutional

rights. Anyone caught with even a small quantity for personal use may receive the same sentence as a large trafficker, because foreign drug laws often make no distinction between hard and soft drugs, or quantity. Of all Americans arrested abroad on drug charges in 1985 marijuana was involved in 62 percent of the cases. Sixty-four percent of those arrested on marijuana and cocaine charges, had in their possession less than one ounce of the substance.

If you're caught you may be faced with:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 880, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE SELLING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN BOULDER CITY, NEVADA TO VERNON H. BARROW, SR. AND RETA MARIE BARROW, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, FOR THE NET AMOUNT OF ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT DOLLARS (\$1,688.00); AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO," has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, by Councilman Larsen, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 27th day of May, 1986, for public examination.

Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada on the 10th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada. Dated this 27th day of May, 1986. Della H. Estes, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 879, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 11-2.2, LAND USE ZONING MAP, OF THE CITY CODE TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, MDB&M, BEING LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK 118, BOULDER CITY PLATS, FROM "CH" COMMERCIAL HOTEL ZONE TO "C2" GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO (AM-86-146)," has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada by Councilman Lundgaard, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 27th day of May, 1986, for public examination.

Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada on the 10th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada. Dated this 27th day of May, 1986. Della H. Estes, City Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An application, designated as Docket No. 86-522, has been filed by Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for authority to issue sufficient shares of common stock to effectuate a two-for-one stock split. Under the proposal as filed, Nevada Power would issue on August 1, 1986, one share of \$1 par value stock for each share held by a shareholder on the date of record for its next regular common stock dividend. Stockholders who have purchased shares under Nevada Power's Stock Purchase and Dividend Reinvestment Plan may hold fractional shares of stock.

The number of new shares to be issued under the proposal is equal to the number of common shares outstanding at the time of the date of record for the stock split. As of March 31, 1986, Nevada Power had 12,641,736 shares outstanding. The application is available for public inspection at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158 and the Kinkadee Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710. Persons interested in filing Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene in this docket may do so by filing the appropriate documents with the Commission at its Carson City offices on or before June 4, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING CITY COUNCIL OF BOULDER CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 900 ARIZONA STREET BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005 TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1986-7:00 P.M.

TO CONSIDER BILL NO. 879 TO AMEND LAND USE ZONING MAP, OF THE CITY CODE TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 64 EAST, MDB&M, BEING LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK 118, BOULDER CITY PLATS, (801 AND 805 NEVADA HIGHWAY), FROM "CH" COMMERCIAL HOTEL ZONE TO "C2" GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO. A COPY OF BILL NO. 879 MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. B-May 29, 1986

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF PETITION

A petition, identified as Docket No. 84-724, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada by Nevada Power Company in order to amend its 1984 Resource Plan. The petition was accompanied by an addendum that proposes the following major changes to the company's 1984 plan; one, Utah Power and Light's Hunter 3 generating unit is proposed to take the place of the Hunter 4 unit; two, Data Resources Incorporated fuel forecast would replace Nevada Power's fuel forecast; and three, pursuant to other proceedings in Docket No. 84-724, the stipulated 2.64% load growth rate would replace Nevada Power's load forecast.

The filed petition and accompanying addendum are on file at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkadee Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89148 and are available for public viewing. Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at the Commission's Carson City office on or before June 20, 1986.

By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada May 20, 1986 (SEAL) B-May 29, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark Case No. P21341 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE MARION BOTKE DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that LAWRENCE J. HOVEY, having filed with the Clerk of this Court a petition, praying for letters of Testamentary of the estate of BERNICE MARION BOTKE, deceased, the hearing of the same has been fixed by said Court for Friday, the 6th day of June 1986, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, and all persons interested in the said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Date May 15, A.D. 1986 LORETTA BOWMAN Clerk BY William Segal, Deputy Clerk H-May 9, June 3, 5, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on May 15, 1986, Contract No. 2102 between Desert Construction, Inc. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on Carson Avenue (FAU 583) at 7th Street, on Gage Avenue (FAU 586) at 4th Street, and on Jones Boulevard (FAU 596) at Clarice Avenue, Clark County, Project No. HES-17031) was accepted.

All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to the manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Officer, telephone number 702-985-6412. GARTH F. DULL Deputy Director Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 B-May 29, June 5, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BOULDER CITY A Municipal Corporation 900 Arizona Street Boulder City, NV 89005 NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

The City of Boulder City will accept sealed proposals for the sale of 1,500+ ft. of used Celotex ceiling tile with grid-2x4 panels, non-directional. Proposals will be accepted until 6:00 p.m. on May 29, 1986. Please mail proposals to Finance Director, City of Boulder City, P.O. Box 367, Boulder City, NV 89005. Material can be inspected daily from 7:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday at City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the proposals and to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the City. Robert E. Boyer Finance Director B-May 22, 1986

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Central Telephone Company ("Centel") has applied to the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for a variance from NAC 704.7577-704.7585 and any other provisions of General Order 42 needed to permit Centel to file a separate application for recovery of lost interstate revenues for the calendar year 1987. The application, designated Docket No. 86-525, is filed pursuant to NAC 704.7591.

Centel is requesting the variance allowing a separate application in order to reduce Centel's net contribution to the Nevada toll pool. Centel estimates a net contribution of \$2 million in 1987 if it is required to participate in a joint application for recovery of interstate losses under current provisions of General Order 42. Centel believes the current net contribution represents an excessive subsidy by Centel ratepayers of the state's remaining telephone customers. The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, on the Third Floor of the Kinkadee Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and on the Second Floor of the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at the Commission's Carson City offices on or before Wednesday, June 4, 1986. By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada May 21, 1986 (SEAL) B-May 29, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

1978 Renault BT, 23'01" to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. Hull #V825014, NV1854KE, License No. NV1854KE. Registered owner Luckey E. Fritts or Bruce M. Yoder 4571 E. Margarete, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121. Legal owner: SAME. Notice is hereby given that I, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, On Lake Mead will sell above mentioned property on Monday, June 9, 1986 at 8 a.m. at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, On Lake Mead. We reserve the right to bid. H-May 22, 27, 29, June 3, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

1976 Dodge Van to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. B1A86V090884, License No. 106BFX Nevada Plates. Registered owner Don L. Grundon, 45 Constitution, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, Don L. Grundon and Corine Farneto will sell above mentioned property on Wednesday, June 11, 1986 at 10 a.m. at 45 Constitution, Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-May 29, June 3, 10, 1986

Table with 3 columns: Vehicle, Registered Owner, Legal Owner. Lists various vehicles like 1983 Mercury, 1979 Olds, 1978 Dodge, 1985 Toyota, etc.

Bill No. 873

Introduced by: Lundgaard ORDINANCE NO. 793 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 1-6, ELECTION REGULATIONS, OF THE CITY CODE, TO ADOPT THE LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENTS AND REVISE THE MUNICIPAL BALLOT HEADING; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY PERTAINING THERETO. The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Subsection 1-6-7(B), REGISTRATION, of the City Code, is hereby amended to read as follows: "1. If a special election is being held on a date when there is no primary or general election, registration shall close at five o'clock (5:00) P.M. on the twenty first day (three weeks) preceding such special election."

APPROVED: Robert S. Ferraro, Mayor ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 13th day of May, 1986, which was a Regular meeting; thereafter, the proposed Ordinance was adopted at a Regular meeting on the 27th day of May, 1986, by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Larsen, Lundgaard, Ferraro VOTING NAY: None ABSENT: Porter APPROVED: Robert S. Ferraro, Mayor ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk (SEAL) B-May 29, 1986

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Late Want Ads section containing various classified ads for services, real estate, and goods.

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YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. May 30, 31, 7 to 3. 229 Pulte, Metal office desk & chair, 16.2 cu. ft. freezer, electric lawn mower, 2 swamp coolers, 3 bicycles, car ramps, lazy Susan for tools, artificial 6 ft Christmas tree, baby blankets, 83 Chevy Diesel 1 ton pickup truck, 81 Subaru, some clothing & toys. Metal shelving. 565-6894.

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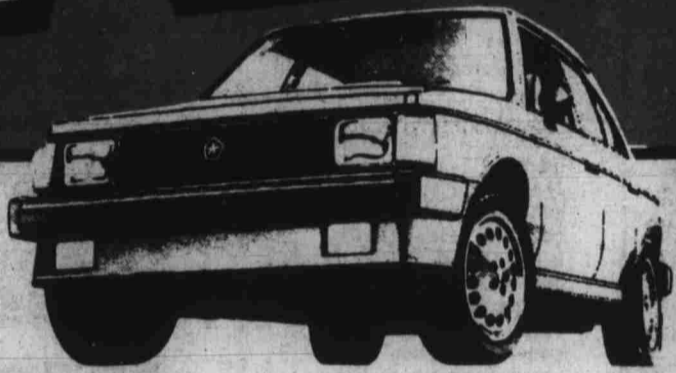
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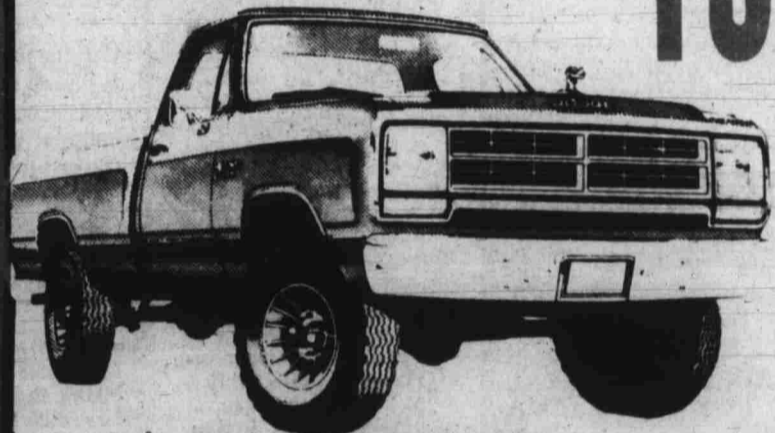
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