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**One Man's VIEW**

by Mike O'Callaghan

**Question of the week: Will some of the locals start raising havoc about the possibility of Aerojet General coming to Eldorado Valley?**

How about listening to what the large corporation has to offer and have some input to the environmental and construction plans. This could be the biggest thing for our area since the building of Boulder Dam.

Received a nasty letter complaining about Henderson City Council members being paid \$11,500 annually starting in 1987. The person signing the letter with a phony name is really heated up.

Well, cool down little man, things aren't as bad as they appear in your letter. All of the council members have to face the voters before they qualify for this pay increase from the \$6,000 and \$9,000 they now receive. So if you don't like the increase, then don't vote for the incumbents.

On the other hand, I can't get overly excited about a person receiving \$11,500 for the job expected of our council members. This is not a large sum of money for the hours and hard decisions they must make. These decisions are made in public and oftentimes result in personal criticism both fair and unfair. Especially at the hands of editorial and column writers.

Some days the \$11,500 will seem like a rather paltry sum for the work and abuse that goes with the job.

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by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

A quarter-cent sales tax increase won't fund the proposed flood control measures proposed by the Clark County Flood Control District, according to a Nevada Taxpayers Association official.

Carole Villardo of the NTA said Tuesday that not enough revenue would be generated that way to totally fund the project.

"It will raise an estimated \$12 million in the first year," she said. "If they were to go to a bond issue, \$12 million wouldn't be enough to retire the interest, even at six percent."

"Publicly, they (the Clark County Flood Control District) have said they favor a pay-as-you-go plan, but that would take 30-40 years just to complete phase one."

The plan, in its current state, has two phases, the first dealing with more immediate flood control needs, the second with

secondary needs.

She also said that engineering fees and administrative costs have not yet been detailed.

Another figure she disputes is the maintenance cost, which she said has been tagged at 1.5 percent of the money raised. That figure, she said, is not realistic.

"Seven or eight or nine years down the road we might have flood control facilities that we can't afford to maintain."

Also, she added, no priority list has been determined.

"There is a feeling among voters that passing this will lead to immediate flood relief. It might if they decide to build first in your area, but they haven't determined that yet."

"This is a good plan she said, "but it's a long-term plan and doesn't necessarily mean immediate flood control relief."

She said however, there are certain factors that might lower the cost of the project. Estimates were made with the assumption

that all the land needed would have to be bought, but Villardo

said that much of it should be available from the government,

either locally or from the Bureau of Land Management.



**FLAG DAY**-United Steelworkers of America Local 4856 celebrated Flag Day Saturday by raising a new flag over their Water Street union hall. Among the dignitaries present were union members Dan Porter and Gary Jones, Rory Reid, representing his father Congressman Harry Reid who donated the flag, Mayor Lorna Kesterson and former city manager Robert Anselmo.

**Council approves bond issues, increases water, sewer rates**

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Local residents will vote on three bond issues in September while water and sewer rates will be raised to support two other bonds following action at the Henderson City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Council voted unanimously for two-step rate increases on water and sewer rates which will be effective next month.

According to information supplied to council before the meeting, sewer rates will increase 5.42 percent and water will go up 4.64 percent. The

average homeowner would see a raise of some 53 cents per month in sewer payments and 85 cents per month in water bills.

In one year the sewer rates will go up 9.26 percent, adding another 95 cents to the bill, according to the information prepared by city public works director Geoffrey Billingsley. Water rates will increase 6.39 percent, bringing the payment up about \$1.22.

The rates will be raised to support revenue supported general obligation bonds the city expects to be sold this summer.

Also during the meeting,

Council passed two resolutions of intent proposing the issuance of bonds to improve the water and sewer systems. The resolution also authorizes staff to begin the public notice process regarding the bond issues.

Billingsley told Council that if local residents successfully oppose the revenue supported bonds in favor of holding an election for the work that needs to be done, the ordinances raising the rates would need to be repealed.

Council also passed a resolution for a special election to be held at the same time as the primary election on Sept. 2. Three questions on the ballot will call for \$3 million in street improvement bonds, \$3 million for Boulder Highway improvements and \$500,000 in fire protection bonds.

Council voted unanimously on all the bond issues, although Mayor Lorna Kesterson had previously voted against the two revenue supported bonds.

She explained Tuesday that she had felt all five of the issues should be voted on in a special election. However, she agreed the job needs to be done and announced before the vote that she would support the bond issues.

**Other business**

In other business during the meeting, council approved changes in a resolution involving a three-party agreement over the railroad tracks that travel through Henderson and Boulder City.

City attorney Shauna Hughes explained to council there were "minor language changes put in at Boulder City's request." The changes included putting in specification that "each is assuming responsibility of that portion of the tracks that lies in our respective community boundaries."

The state of Nevada has yet to approve the agreement. Greater Buffalo Press has awaited the agreement to begin bringing

their business to the Henderson community.

Council also voted unanimously to modify the time schedule in the contract for the new city hall. The schedule has been slightly delayed due to bonds that are to be sold for the Henderson District Public Library.

The library and city hall, both designed by local architect Dennis Rusk, will share a cooling tower when completed.

In addition, council voted four to one to enter into an interlocal agreement with Clark County to improve the road to the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum.

Councilman Ronald Hubel explained he voted against the request because it was not on the capital improvement priority list.

The city's share of the project, which Billingsley estimated to run some \$35,000, will come from street improvement bonds.

**'Henderson night' Saturday**

Henderson Night with the Stars is will be Saturday, June 21 at Cashman Field.

The hometown Las Vegas Stars will do battle with the Tacoma Tigers starting at 7:35 p.m.

The evening is being sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

All seating will be adjacent to the infield in the reserved section.

Reserve tickets, which normally sell for \$4 each, will be discounted for \$2.50 at the Parks and Recreation Department's main office located at 201 Lead St., the Chamber of Commerce office at 100 E. Lake Mead Dr. and at the Civic Center gym at 201 Lead St.

The sponsors ask that you treat yourself and your family to a night at the ball park.

For more information call the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at 565-2120.

**Traffic board to discuss crossings, traffic signal**

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board will meet June 19 to discuss a variety of items, including removal of a pair of Water Street crosswalks and a possi-

ble traffic light at Boulder Highway and Pabco Road.

According to city traffic engineer Ken Curry, a traffic advisory board staffer, the Water

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**City seeks wash discharge approval**

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The first step has been taken by city officials in an effort to obtain state permission to discharge wastewater into Las Vegas wash, which Henderson is now prohibited from doing.

The Clark County Commission agreed Tuesday to amend their wastewater plan to allow that discharge, but city engineer Mark Calhoun said that was only the first step in a months-long process.

He explained that the amended wastewater plan has to be submitted to the state Health Department for approval. If it's

approved, Henderson can apply to that agency for permission to discharge into the wash, should it be necessary.

It's not necessary yet. "We're looking to the future," Calhoun said. "We're trying to cover all bases."

What might make it necessary is continued growth and a winter excess of reuse water.

Reuse water is wastewater that is used again for non-drinking purposes, such as watering golf courses. In the winter, there is a drop in such uses, and a resulting excess of reuse water.

Currently the wastewater treatment plant can handle the

load, Calhoun said, pointing out that it can process 6.3 million gallons per day, and the current rate is around four million.

With expanding population, however, in the future the excess could exceed the plant's capacity. The city would have to either discharge into the wash or build new storage basins. Discharging is less expensive.

"We just don't want to wait until the last minute on this," Calhoun said, adding that the discharged water would be fully treated, filtered and chlorinated wastewater.



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However, if the letter writer believes it is too large a sum for members of the council, then he should file and run for the office. Of course, he will then have to use his real name and everybody will know who he is and what he stands for.

Nevada doesn't have a national park and never will have a good one if the Reagan Administration has its way. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel came to the Silver State last week to give us the bad news. This came after a GOP delegation of Laxalt, Hecht and Vucanovich have done everything possible to discourage the passage of a Representative Harry Reid bill for a 129,000 acre national park near Ely. They submitted a smaller one of their own. Hodel, like Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood who took care of state income tax deductions in his tax bill and stuck it to Nevadans who pay sales taxes, pumped nearly \$2 million into his home state's national park at Crater Lake last year.

Strange how the lads from Oregon, elected or appointed, take care of their home state at every turn. It's about time our GOP delegation in Washington

does something productive for Nevada. And I don't mean encouraging the dumping of more hot nuke waste outside of town.

Another prime example of an Oregonian looking after his state is U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield who chairs the Appropriations Committee. His committee earmarked \$2.28 million to send 2.5 million Oregon poplar tree cuttings to Nepal. The little country has a big deforestation problem.

The experts in Nepal and an American forester advised against the project saying it would be "completely unrealistic, a waste of money." This didn't keep Hatfield from pushing his project as he began to hold up funds designated for other Agency for International Development projects entirely unrelated to Nepal. AID now says the poplar program will go ahead. Will the poplars come from Oregon? I'd bet they do. If they don't come from Oregon, Hatfield like Packwood and Hodel, will get something else for his state.

When this column was written it was very obvious who has the real juice in the U.S. Senate—oil and gas companies. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., did his best to drop special tax

shelters provided in the new "tax reform" bill being debated on the floor. His amendment was tabled by a 77-20 vote. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, scored a minor victory by killing a \$50 million benefit for Union Oil of California.

It will be interesting to see if the final law allows the people of Nevada and several other states to deduct sales taxes from federal income tax payments like the provision made for state and local income taxes. Or how about the little IRA shelter provided for 23 million Americans? Will that be restored?

You can bet on one thing, the gas and oil boys will hold on to their tax loopholes or the kicking and hollering will be heard over the entire nation.

### Tax "REFORM"?

Larry Bowa's baseball team is not on a winning streak nor leading the league and he has become the target of several writers, fans and media commentators. Bowa is like a stick of dynamite with a burning fuse when bad calls by umpires upset him. Believe me, some of umpire Pam Postema's calls have been stinkers this year.

Sure Bowa has overreacted because of a couple of bad calls. We must remember

that Bowa, despite more than 16 years of professional baseball experience, is a first year manager.

Give him time to develop and mature as a manager. He was a great baseball player and given a chance, maybe he can become a great manager.

I think it is wonderful that a 73-year-old lady won a \$2.5 million lottery in Missouri. She was near broke and on her way to becoming a nursing home patient.

Makes a guy wonder how many thousands of poor people have spent their last few dollars on losing tickets. We only hear about the one in-ten million winners who get great publicity.

Pam and Rich Ham of Boulder City run a top flight operation at Callville Bay. Not only are their Forever Resorts boats first class so is the entire new marina. What a change since it has been rebuilt following the big storm.

Carolyn and I have been driving past Callville Bay the past several months on the way to fish with John and Pat Fransway at Stewart Point. Little did we realize the fine facilities we were passing.

The friendly staff makes the whole place a pleasant experience.

## Business briefs

by Pep Brashear  
Home News Correspondent

"Any road will take you there if you don't know where you are going." Since the road to success in a small business is knowing where you're going, it is necessary to progressively set and achieve goals. Goal-setting is something we all talk about doing but very seldom accomplish.

The first step is to decide upon a specific and clearly-defined goal. Once that decision is made, it is important that you describe your goal in detail in writing. Be sure to set a date for accomplishing your goal, because an open-ended goal will never be attained. Look at it at least twice a day and constantly think of ways to achieve your goal. Set your goals realistically. Keep them measurable and definable. High enough to present a challenge, but not so high as to be absurd. And once you have attained your goal, keep in mind that you have only accomplished a mile-mark and continue to make new goals.

After you commit your goals to paper, visualize them. Don't be afraid to daydream; after all, goals are dreams with a due date. Picture yourself owning that new car or home or expanding your business. See yourself as successful.

Remember though, the goals you set for yourself are not chiseled in stone, they can be changed. Day-by-day our businesses are growing and changing, as well as ourselves, so it's necessary sometimes to change our goals.

The following outline will help you get started today to set your goals: Decide upon a specific goal, describe it in writing, set a due date, list the steps you will take to achieve your goal and picture yourself as successfully accomplishing the goal.

One of the most important things to remember about goals is that they start out as dreams, but through hard work and perseverance, they become a reality!

## Traffic from page 1

Street crosswalks, one near City Hall, the other near the Gold Mine tavern, are dangerous to pedestrians.

"It's unsafe to have the crossing in the middle of the block," he said. "At intersections you're more aware of crossings."

Another item on the board's agenda is discussion of a possible traffic signal at Pabco or Rolly Roads in Pittman.

"People in Pittman have complained that they are having trouble getting out onto Boulder Highway because of the steady flow of traffic," Curry said.

He added that the board would probably ask the Henderson City Council to write a letter to the state, asking them to conduct a formal study of the problem.

## Green Valley expects 4,500 homes by year's end

While over 10,000 residents already call master-planned Green Valley home, anticipated growth calls for 13,500 residents in 4,500 homes by the end of 1986.

An amazing success story for an area that just 12 years ago was barren desert!

Green Valley, Southern Nevada's only true master-planned community, was developed by the American Nevada Corp. on 8,400 prime acres in the prospering southeast sector of the Las Vegas Valley. In addition to residential development, American Nevada Corp. is heavily involved in commercial, office and industrial development and employs the most modern methods of market research, land planning and design in implementing Green Valley's master plan.

The company's vice president of residential operations, Jordan Primack, says that more than anywhere else in the Las Vegas market, Green Valley offers a wide range of residential products including townhomes, condominiums, single-family homes, large custom homes and luxury apartments.

"There really is something for everyone here," Primack says. The variety of floorplans is endless. Production homes range from approximately \$62,000 to \$175,000, while custom lots are available from \$47,000 to \$57,000 at Quail Summit and from \$82,000 to \$129,000 at Quail Ridge Estates."

Eight major residential developments are now underway in Green Valley by Green Valley Homes, US Home, Pardee, Collins Brothers, Metropolitan Development, Stanton Construc-

tion, American West, R and S Development, Lincoln Property Co. and RA Homes

In Green Valley South, builders include American West, Collins and Graves and MacLeod Development Co. The area was first developed in February, 1984, with Oakwood by Collins, with Pheasant Run and Oak Forest by American West following in 1985. Collins and Graves built Green Valley Estates in early 1986, and just this month MacLeod opened Chaparral Hills.

Leslie Bausher, vice president and marketing director for American West, said that her company plans to break ground for Cherry Hill in July and for Morningside later this year, while Park Haws also plans to develop a new single-family home community this summer.

Green Valley South lies between Eastern Avenue and Green Valley Parkway, with a northern boundary of Windmill. The landscaped thoroughfare, Wigwam, intersects Green Valley South.

Bausher said that American West is excited about Green Valley South and considers it an ideal residential location.

"It's a wonderful environment, conducive to a wholesome family lifestyle," she said, "and the panoramas against the foothills of the Black Mountains are outstanding. This is a rapidly-growing area and one that is greatly in demand."

Additionally, three prestigious custom home lot developments within Green Valley have been developed by American Nevada Corp. Quail Ridge Estates features one-half acre lots within a gate-guarded, secured environment, and Quail Terrace and

Quail Summit offer quarter-acre lots.

Because of a full complement of amenities in the community, Green Valley residents enjoy the best of all worlds. Everything is close at hand, including a modern Green Valley Shopping Plaza, professional and medical offices, a community library facility, the Nate Mack Elementary School, a child care center, churches, parks and recreation, and many commercial and industrial locations, all of which have been built with an eye on the future and "according to plan."

The progressive Green Valley Business Park is rapidly becoming the center of industry for Southern Nevada. Tenants include:

Ethel M Chocolate, which, with its ultra-modern candy manufacturing facility and magnificent cactus gardens, is a prominent stop for tour buses.

Wilson Microwave Systems, the first high tech occupant of the Business Park and national manufacturer of satellite receiver systems.

Dick Blick West, a nationally-know art, pet and school supply firm.

Shastar Corporation, a major photo supply firm that relocated to Green Valley from Southern California.

Service Merchandise's regional distribution center.

As an added vote of confidence in the future of Green Valley, Meredith Broadcasting Corp., owner of KVVU-TV, Channel 5, has selected the Business Park as the location of its new state-of-the-art television studios and executive offices.

Construction is now almost complete on the second phase of The Commerce Center at Green Valley, a 150,000 square-foot office and warehouse complex. The Center will ultimately include four phases, with 16 buildings. New businesses already located in The Commerce Center include insurance offices, real estate, engineering and architectural service firms.

In its overall master plan of Green Valley, American Nevada Corp. has directed special attention to many community and "lifestyle" amenities. Two churches now under construction are the Green Valley Assembly of God and the Green Valley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

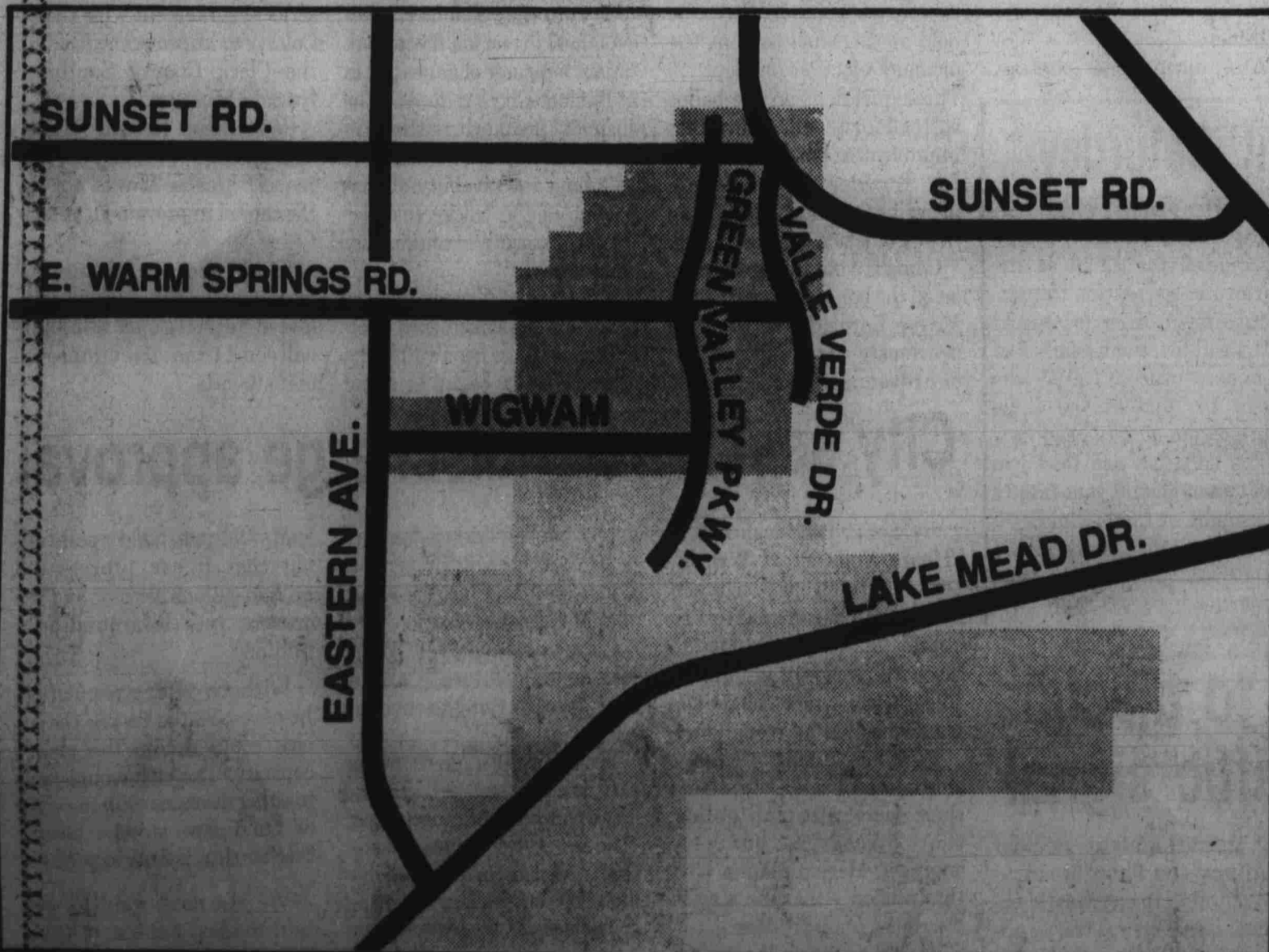
An additional enhancement will be the new five-acre Fox Ridge Park, within the Village of Fox Ridge, to be developed by American Nevada Corp. this year and donated to the City of Henderson.

Arts have also become a permanent part of the Green Valley community, as under the direction of American Nevada Corp's Community Affairs Division and the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, one of the most comprehensive public access arts programs in the United States has been developed.

Students, tourists and residents alike tour the area to see and touch J. Seward Johnson, Jr.'s remarkably lifelike bronze statues, placed at strategic outdoor locations in Green Valley. Other art includes works by UNLV students and special exhibits by foremost artists from Nevada and California.

Just recently, Nate Mack Elementary School was the scene of the second annual Art Fest, a school arts competition sponsored by the Clark County School District, the Allied Arts Council and the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, and that same weekend the Green Valley Plaza merchants presented their annual arts and crafts festival.

"In Green Valley, progress is everywhere," says Judi Steele, chairman of the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley. "It's a wholesome, well-balanced, family-oriented community, with the best interest of all residents and business at heart. Everyone here works together to ensure continued progress and well-being of the community so that growth is always according to the overall master plan."



GREEN VALLEY BOUNDARIES—The map above shows the Green Valley neighborhood of the city of Henderson. The area shaded dark has already been developed and houses some

10,000 residents. The light shaded area is owned by American Nevada Corp., developers of Green Valley, and may be developed in the future.



# City communications system should be complete by end of year

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
The new communications system for the city of Henderson should be complete by the end of the year, but part of it is already in use and the rest will come about in a gradual turnover, according to the police official in charge of the operation.

Henderson Police Lieutenant Tom W. Thompson related communication on the hand-held radios has improved since a radio tower was relocated within city limits last week.

He explained that since the first of the month police transmissions have gone through the tower in the eastern side of the city.

The "police system (is) at the backup site," Thompson remarked, "and in the near future we'll probably bring the fire system to the backup site too."

When the communications system is complete, that site will be available for use in case of emergencies. The actual

radio tower will be located at the primary radio site in the River Mountains.

The primary site has been designed, he said, and the bid was awarded to American Electric of Las Vegas.

"They're scheduled to begin construction probably the first part of July," with completion estimated by the beginning of September.

He expects equipment for the primary site to arrive around October or November. "When the system is all done we'll have (all operations) from the primary radio site."

He hopes the city "will get crews up to cut an access road (to the site) in the next few weeks."

Also as part of the complete overhaul, Thompson mentioned, "We've purchased the logging tape recorder for the communications center." That should be installed by the end of this month and will be used by dispatchers "to replace the one that's slowly going downhill."

New hand-held radios for the fire department are now in the bidding process, he said, and police radios should follow soon.

They have "different specifications," Thompson pointed out. He added the fire department uses ultra high frequency (UHF) while the police department uses very high frequency (VHF).

He noted the fire department will have some four channels and the police department will have eight.

That will be an improvement over the current system, which Thompson said includes one channel each for the police department, fire department and the public works department.

Thompson mentioned that currently, if repeating stations become nonfunctional, police could use the fire department channel and both firemen and police could use the public works channel.

When the communications system is complete, Thompson related transmissions will be enhanced through the use of

voter receiving stations set up around the town.

One will be located in the Green Valley neighborhood, another in the downtown area, and a third most likely at Railroad Pass. The primary site will also have a "voter", and another may be eventually placed near the Las Vegas Wash if the "Lake at Las Vegas" project is built as planned.

In addition, Thompson mentioned that if there are any problems receiving communications from the northwest end of the city another "voter" could be placed at Sky Harbor Airport.

Thompson expressed appreciation for Basic Management Inc. for sharing one of their facilities with the police for the backup site. He added the savings have included not having to bring power to the building, as it is already intact.

Another part of the project yet to be completed includes a system for the dispatchers which will give them the address of any person calling on the

emergency 911 telephone also scheduled to be remodeled, number. The dispatch office is according to Thompson.

## Man admits stealing car with keys in ignition

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
Archie Wayne Malone, 21, who lists his address as his grandmother's home in Atlanta, Georgia, was arrested June 11 on a charge of grand larceny auto. Bail was set at \$3,000.

In his written statement to police, Malone said he was despondent because his wife had just left him taking everything he owned. He related he tried to hitchhike back to Georgia but nobody would pick him up.

He admitted he broke into the pickup truck parked on Boulder Highway looking for money, with which he intended to buy food. He then saw keys in the ignition and took the AMC four-by-four to head home. He was arrested for the theft in Arizona.

In a stolen vehicle report filed earlier, the owner of the truck stated he left the keys in the ignition because he expected his son to pick up the vehicle later in the day.

Larry Dean Stack, 25, also known as Wino, Larry Paxton or Larry Stack Wino, was arrested June 13. He was charged with sexual assault and attempted sexual assault.

Bail was set at \$15,000 for each charge.

William David Summers, 22, of Henderson, also known as David William Summers, was arrested on two counts of burglary June 5. Three other charges were filed against him June 6.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for each offense, totalling \$25,000.

Oben Harold Green, 43, of the Arizona State Penitentiary, was arrested June 3 on two counts of burglary and one count of robbery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000 each for the burglary charges and \$20,000 for the robbery. Total bail was \$30,000.

**Stolen vehicles**  
A 1980 Datsun pickup truck was reported stolen Monday

between 10 and 10:20 p.m.

The yellow vehicle, valued at \$4,000 with some \$330 in miscellaneous items inside had been parked at the Green Valley Plaza when it was taken, according to the police report.

The victim told police he had locked the vehicle while he entered a store and found it missing when he came out some 20 minutes later.

Police also report a 1978

white Ford pickup truck was stolen from in front of its owner's residence between 2:30 p.m. June 11 and 1:30 p.m. the following day.

The four-wheel-drive truck was valued at \$4,500, according to the police report.

### Burglary

Police report a June 8 burglary in the Highland Hills neighborhood in which more than \$7,700 in radio and televi-

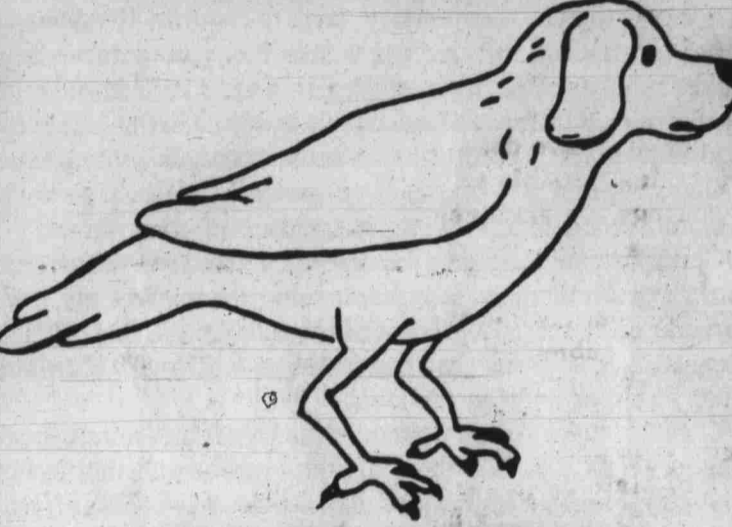
sion equipment was stolen.

The residents, who were eating out when the burglary took place, report six radios, a television set and a cellular mobile phone were taken between 5 and 5:20 p.m. from the victims' mobile home parked in the lot at Old Vegas.

Police obtained a list of telephone numbers attempted to be called on the cellular phone by the suspects.

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## Henderson police committed to fighting drugs

A dramatic early-morning raid on suspected drug dealers in Henderson has once more shown our police department's commitment to frustrate this terrible American epidemic as it spreads to every community, even to our own Henderson.

Experts tell us the Las Vegas area has a proportionately larger number of youths and adults abusing both illegal and legal drugs. Substance abuse in this area has been characterized as epidemic proportions. Counselors regularly deal with young men and women, some in the early teens, who have become 'hooked,' dependent on the drug of their choice.

Children and teenagers become dependent on drugs and alcohol much more readily than adults, the experts say, and can quickly develop tolerances of the substances. One official recently told of teens that had tested at 0.50 and 0.55 when their blood was tested for alcohol level.

That level can kill an infrequent drinker, but among functioning teens it means the individual has been drinking for a long time and has built a strong resistance to alcohol's effect. Teens who abuse drugs build resistance to their effects and further complicate their life and increase their habit, most often leading to a life of crime.

Substance abuse is related as a reason by more than 80 percent of inmates as a problem in their lives and the cause of their imprisonment. The cost of illegal drugs can easily run to a \$100 to \$200 a day habit, police tell us.

Often, the persons who sell drugs are at the root of tremendous peer pressure for teens and young adults to begin abuse of drugs.

We commend the Henderson Police Department, the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Nevada Investigation Division, the Nevada State Parole and Probation agency and the Boulder City Police Department for their seven-month effort to strike at the heart of this problem, the sale of illegal drugs, and those who would encourage and profit from such purchases.

More than 30 arrests of suspected drug dealers will signal others that Henderson will not tolerate this type of activity within its borders. Police action tells anyone that if they choose to sell drugs here they risk arrest, and if they continue sales they most assuredly will be jailed.

Police agencies continue to do the best job possible with their limited resources. It now becomes our job to discourage substance abuse among our children and young friends, and unfortunately, to secure whatever assistance needed to deal with those young people and adults who fall victim to this American epidemic.

It has been estimated that if America does not deal with the problem of drug abuse right now, it may take as long as four generations to overcome the sickness. We cannot afford more prisons and policemen, the ones we have now are overcrowded and overburdened.

In Henderson's case, our police have done and continue to do their job in the war against drugs. Now, it's our turn.

## Poll shows they're considered likely party nominees

# Right now Hart would beat Bush

by Barry Sussman

Vice President Bush holds an enormous lead over his nearest likely rival for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is substantially ahead of other Democrats, according to a new *Washington Post-ABC News* public opinion poll.

This early measure, taken in polling from May 15 to May 19, also shows Bush and Hart running neck and neck in a presidential trial heat, with the Democrat ahead, 47 to 46 percent among all people interviewed and 49 to 45 percent among registered voters.

Bush holds large leads over other possible Democratic opponents.

Asked to select their favorite GOP nominee from a list of seven names, 58 percent of potential Republican primary voters interviewed chose Bush. Far behind, but leading the rest of the pack, with 14 percent was former Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. Third, at 12 percent, was Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the current majority leader.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, seen by some as Bush's chief opponent for the nomination, placed sixth, supported by only 4 percent. Ahead of him were television evangelist Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, at 6 percent, and former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, with 5 percent. Last was Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, with 2 percent.

The figures for the Republicans were compiled from the responses of 436 people who said they are Republicans and 265 who said they are independents but lean Republican, many of whom would vote in a Republican primary. Democratic results are based on the views of 496 people who said they are Democrats and 198 independents who lean Democratic.

On the Democratic side, 33 percent of the Democrats and independents leaning Democratic selected Hart from a list of nine potential candidates. Second, at 19 percent, was Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca, who has said he will not be a candidate. Third was Jesse L. Jackson, at 18 percent, slightly ahead of New York governor Mario M. Cuomo, at 16 percent.

Other Democrats mentioned and their scores were Sen. Bill

Bradley of New Jersey, 6 percent; former Virginia governor Charles S. Robb, 5 percent; Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, 2 percent; Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, 1 percent; and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, less than half of 1 percent.

Hart might have scored substantially better had Iacocca's name not been included on the list. Both had sharply more appeal than the others among independents leaning Democratic, many of whom may vote in Democratic primaries, suggesting that Iacocca siphoned off support that would otherwise have gone to Hart.

Jackson was supported by 55 percent of the blacks likely to vote in a Democratic primary, but by only 7 percent of the whites.

Cuomo did better than any other candidate in the East, getting 34 percent in that region, compared to 26 percent for Hart. In the South, Hart placed first with 31 percent, followed by Jackson with 27 percent. Hart was first, by wider margins, in the Midwest and West.

In the presidential trial heat between Bush and Hart, several factors emerged that could be meaningful in 1988, despite the remoteness of that campaign at this moment. The two run basically even among independents, with a slight edge for Hart. Independents voted strongly Republican in the past two elections when Ronald Reagan led the ticket.

In addition, Hart leads in every age group except for younger people, those between ages 18 and 30, where Bush performs strongly. But younger Americans have proved the least likely to vote, suggesting that Hart's real lead may be slightly higher.

Bush shows little sign of benefiting from Democrats voting Republican, a major factor in Reagan's two wins. The poll shows Bush picking up 5 points or so in cross-over voting, while Reagan gained more than 20 points.

In other trial heats, Bush led Iacocca by 52-40 among all 1,506 people interviewed and 50-42 among the 1,139 registered voters surveyed; Bush led Cuomo by 62-29 overall and 61-31 among registered voters; and Bush led Jackson by 66-26 overall and 68-25 among registered voters.

Washington Post

## You are at fault

by Richard Cohen

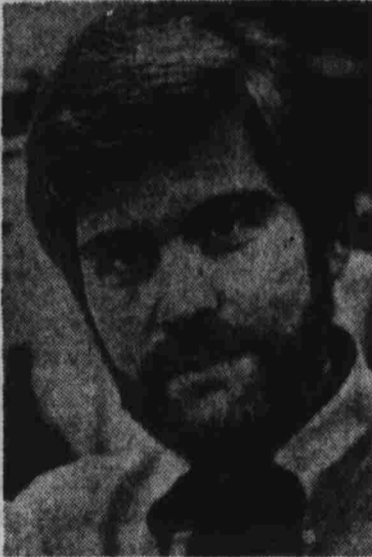
Washington—More and more, a youth misspent (for low pay at that) as an insurance adjuster is turning out to have had some value. So when it comes to the current insurance crisis (a special segment on NBC, a cover of *Time*), Cohen of Claims, as I once billed myself, knows who is at fault. It's you.

You would hardly get that impression from what you're reading and certainly not from the mail I get. There, in press releases and studies so massive I have saved their reading for my retirement, the insurance industry and trial lawyers are slugging it out. The former blames the latter for suing at the drop of a hat or, worse, a scalpel. And the latter blames the former for hiking rates to compensate for bad investments—back when insurance industry prospects were, like interests rates, sky high.

For most of us, a fight between the insurance industry and lawyers is the domestic equivalent of the Iraq-Iran war: May it simply continue. But in this particular war, the casualties are close to home. Bus lines have ceased operating because they cannot get liability insurance. The tram from New York's Roosevelt Island to Manhattan ceased operating when the premium was raised from \$800,000 a year to nearly \$9 million. Some cities have had to close their parks and playgrounds because they either could not get, or could not afford, liability insurance.

These examples, though, are in the nuisance category compared to the effect the insurance crisis has had on physicians and, as a consequence, to the poor. In some places, clinics have had to shut down. The poor have been sent away, some of them surely, to die. The country now faces the ultimate irony: A poor person might not be able to get medical attention. But should he get it, and should something go wrong, he could almost certainly get a lawyer to sue.

Cohen of Claims saw this coming a long time ago. Back then, I knew a vast industry existed in which the raw materials con-



sisted of phony or marginal claims. This industry included lawyers who, because of contingency fees guaranteeing them as much as one half the award, were willing to take almost any case, and get a payment sometimes just for filing a claim. It also included physicians who could, like fortune tellers, divine whiplash just by running their hands over X-ray pictures. And, finally, it included the insurance companies themselves. It was often cheaper to settle a claim than fight it. This, in turn, encouraged lawyers to file even more claims.

But all these doctors and all these lawyers had to have patients or clients. In other words, they had to have a public that saw the negligence suit as a way to make a buck, as yet another entitlement. Back when Cohen of Claims was closing files at a pace that has probably yet to be matched, everyone in the industry knew that there was a difference between urban and rural areas. In urban areas, an accident was almost sure to produce a suit, everything from the cost of a new bumper to the usual claim for pain and suffering. In rural areas that was rarely the case. There, the two parties were likely to know one another. A handshake and a check usually settled a claim.

Ironically, in an era that proclaims a return to the ideals of community, the current crisis in liability insurance documents just the opposite, atomization, and, its handmaiden, alienation. We sue the stranger. We sue the other guy. We sue as if we are disconnected from the implications of the suit, higher premiums and the social cost. Juries set their awards in the same way. Everyone involved feels disconnected from the consequences of their action, as if they have no stake in, or responsibility for, the common good.

Now we are feeling the consequences. Civil lawsuits have mushroomed and million-dollar verdicts, once rare, are now almost commonplace. (There were 401 judgments of a million dollars or more in 1984.) Doctors can't get insurance and blame trial lawyers and lawyers blame the insurance companies.

Cohen of Claims knows they all have a point. For years both sides said nothing while elements among them turned personal injury into a growth industry, second only to drugs in profit and immorality. But just as with drugs, there has to be more than a middle man. There has to be consumer who is also, and maybe mostly, at fault. That, as we said at the beginning, is you.

## 'Safety in the workplace week' observed June 15-21

The U.S. Department of Labor has called on workers, employers and the public to observe National Safety in the Workplace Week June 15-21.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has joined with the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Associated General Contractors in asking for a renewed commitment for safe and healthy job sites for American workers.

OSHA, rapidly approaching its 16th birthday as administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, has selected

the theme for the week of "Job Safety? You Bet Your Life."

The national safety week will strive to promote greater awareness of the necessity for effective safety programs, to stress the importance of safety training, and to recognize the outstanding work of engineers and other safety professionals.

During 1984 on-the-job hazards took a staggering toll of worker deaths and injuries and costs to industry. OSHA figures show that nationwide some 11,300 men and women lost their lives in workplace fatalities.

Nevada is one of 25 states and territories authorized by OSHA to set and enforce its own workplace safety and health regulations subject to federal approval and monitoring. Federal OSHA has retained job safety jurisdiction over federal facilities, longshore activities and shipbuilding.

## Park the impudence, baby

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel is correct: A reasonable increase in National Park entrance fees is overdue. But it is impudent of him to tell Congress that if it does not produce the fee schedule that he wants, it's just too bad about what will happen to the parks as a result. As Hodel put it during an interview with the staff of the *Times*' Washington bureau: "My answer is, don't blame me baby. We offered you a solution, and you wouldn't act."

Hodel has demonstrated at times in the past that he can be a reasonable fellow. He has a statutory responsibility to protect the National Park System. It is not likely that the parks will be allowed to deteriorate further in a petty quarrel with Congress over the source of Park Service funds.

The fact is that Congress has been reluctant to raise park entrance fees that have remained static for nearly 15 years. The Administration's proposed increase would produce an estimated \$59 million, which Hodel would use to hire additional personnel to handle the increased visitor load.

But the parks also need more money for the protection of natural resources, research and land acquisition. If Congress should decide to use funds other than increased fees to finance any or all such activities, the Administration should accept that decision without pouting.

The National Park Service budget has been shortchanged for years. There is plenty of blame to go around, including some for Congress and for both the Carter and Reagan administrations.

The Park Service budget accounts for less than 1/1,000th of federal spending, yet the parks provide people with a rare experience: a government service that produces pure pleasure and awe. We can afford it, baby.

Los Angeles Times



# Your View

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Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada

Thursday, June 19, 1986

## Dear Barbara

As you observed, my position opposing a high-level nuclear waste dump in Nevada has been unwavering during the entire time you and I have served together in the House. I certainly agree with you

that an issue of such importance to our state should not be a partisan one, and I thank you for your solicitation for me to join in H.R. 4959.

I am concerned, however, that this legislation will have

no chance of passage in the House.

We can safely anticipate that few of our colleagues will feel the degree of empathy about Nevada's plight to want to halt the selection process, par-

ticularly since they do not want nuclear waste in their own states. Nevertheless, I will join in the legislation since it is consistent with my opposition to the dump in Nevada. We must do all that we can to prevent our state's selection.

I also would like to enlist your aid. Just as you will need my help as a member of the majority party in the House to give this bill any chance, I need your help with the administration.

As a congressional delegation, we can no longer take the position that we can accept the dump in Nevada under certain conditions. So far, our delegation is the only one among the proposed sites that has not come out in complete bipartisan opposition to the dump under any circumstances.

before it is too late.

I have never believed that the issue of responsibility for high-level nuclear waste should degenerate into partisan politics, and I believe that it is fundamentally in the best interests of our state if you support me in these efforts.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Barbara F. Vucanovich

The truth is, we in Nevada have done our part for the country, as the Test Site and our support of that facility attests.

It is time for the Federal government to stop treating Nevada like a colony. I think our united opposition will have an even greater effect in preventing the dump from coming to Nevada than our joint efforts on this legislation.

Therefore, I ask that you join me in outright opposition to the dump under any circumstances, as other congressional delegations have done, and use your power of persuasion to convince our colleagues in the Senate, Sens. Laxalt and Hecht, to do likewise.

I would also request that you, as a member of the President's

party, petition the White House to send the dump to another state because it is an unfair burden on Nevada.

As you know, I have also asked for the resignation of Ben Rusche, director of the Department of Energy's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management. Mr. Rusche has shown a blatant lack of credibility in dealing with Nevada. I believe he is behind the flaws in the selection process, which you have criticized.

Please consider joining me in my request for Mr. Rusche's resignation. I welcome your support and hope we can work together to convince the Administration to keep the dump out of Nevada.

Sincerely,  
Harry Reid

## Dear Harry

We are being given an opportunity like never before to reconsider a decision which will undoubtedly have as great an effect on future generations of Americans as any other legislation produced in this century.

On June 8, I introduced H.R. 4959, legislation to immediately halt all funded expenditures and appropriations for site characterization at Yucca Mountain. By this

action I am seeking to halt the work of the Department of Energy on the first repository site because I feel that their methodology has been inaccurate and flawed.

I know that you have had a stated interest in eliminating Yucca Mountain as a potential repository site and I would like to encourage you to join me on this bill, which is the first concrete legislative opportunity to halt the process

## Columnist decries mystical 'sleaze factor' in Japan

by Hideaki Kase  
Political Commentator  
for Zaikai

Tokyo—Japan's powerful trade ministry has been rocked by a corruption scandal, with bureaucrats accused of accepting money from an industry group. But business access to officialdom is as Japanese as cherry blossoms and kabuki. In the United States, this might be a conflict-of-interest case but

here a career shouldn't be ruined over penny-ante expense account juggling.

According to newspaper reports, Nobuyuki Takazawa, chief of the industrial relocation section of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), has been arrested for bribery. The Tokyo Prosecutor's office alleges that the National Federation of Thread-Plying Industry Cooperative Associations influenced Takazawa by wining and dining him,

and also picked up his bar bills worth about \$50,000.

Takazawa had reportedly accepted Federation hospitality since 1973 when he was named deputy section chief of MITI's Fiber and Spinning Section. One newspaper said that Takazawa took his subordinates out on the town and had the bills sent to the trade organization.

I've never met Nobuyuki Takazawa, but he has my sympathy. After all, is \$50,000 over a period of 13 or 14 years such a big deal?

Maybe during the postwar years of food shortages and poverty, it was possible to corrupt officials by treating them to dinner and a hostess bar. But entertainment and gift-giving are a venerable custom.

Until recently, rural parents commonly presented gifts to their children's teachers. Everybody did it. "Our chickens are laying more eggs than we can use," a mother would say, handing over a dozen. No one got upset because a teacher's bicycle was parked outside a student's house on a village holiday. It was considered natural to entertain someone to whom you were indebted.

Now, of course, that's all changed. If other people learn that you sent your kid's teacher a present or treated him or her to a meal, suspicion and indignation break out. Other parents charge you with attempted bribery and the teacher with favoritism. The intense competition for grades and admission to prestigious colleges has made everybody a little paranoid.

This is sad because the old custom gave education a human dimension. Teachers were more than just a name who taught your children math or history. There was a warm personal relationship outside the classroom, and parents got to know the school staff. Teachers were like family friends.

Government officials have to socialize with businessmen so they can understand each other's point of view. Some people will say that the proper place for such discussion is at the ministry during regular working hours. But does Japanese society really operate by such cold, rigid rules?

The scandal-loving journalists who are having a field day with this incident know better than anyone else that Japan functions differently. How many reporters have stopped a politician from paying a bar tab or refused his presents?

Japanese have a permissive attitude toward drinking. We recognize that alcoholic beverages, sake and whiskey, have a mystical power to turn disagreement into a sense of unity. It's an ancient Shinto practice to offer sacred sake to the gods to gain their blessing.

It the West, drinking together has none of this miraculous force. Sharing a drink with someone in New York or Paris is at most a way of getting to know that person better.

When Japanese men get drunk nightly in small restaurants or bars and clubs, they are partaking in a spiritual ritual that creates a sense of collective identity. The alcoholic oblivion of college freshmen after campus parties is a rite of passage into student life.

In Greek mythology, Dionysus was the god who taught human beings how to make wine. The ancient Greeks affirmed their communal identity by drunken orgies during the festival of Dionysus.

There are many ancient religious vestiges in modern Japanese society. Everyone understands that informal social contacts, especially eating and drinking together, are essential for smooth business relations.

This socializing is protected by a gentleman's agreement of confidentiality. The veil of silence that shields this carousing is never lifted.

Now, in the MITI incident, this traditional behavior is condemned and an able official has been arrested, in the name of an abstracted principle called conflict of interest. Is it any wonder that I feel sorry for Nobuyuki Takazawa?

(s) Diana Liebermann

## Part-time soldier readiness: a requirement for full-time support

from the Association of United States Army

When and if this nation is next required to bring its full military power to bear in a major war, the President and Congress will be faced with the absolute necessity for early federalization and call up of many elements of the Reserve Components.

The Army decided six years ago to limit personnel costs by holding active duty military strength at 781,000 soldiers and

to assign priority for use of available funds to pursue its post-Vietnam modernization program.

This, in turn, made it necessary to transfer additional missions to the Reserve Components, the National Guard and the Army Reserve. The increased commitments of the Total Army place tremendous responsibilities on our Reserve Components.

By now, 683,000 Reserve Component soldiers are providing more than 50 percent of the Army's combat forces and more than 70 percent of its support forces. Five of our first-line combat divisions now have two active and one National Guard brigade, meaning that those divisions could not go to war without the reserve elements being mobilized.

Not only must the reserves be fully manned and be provided the same modern weapons and communications equipment as their regular Army counterparts, but they must also maintain levels of proficiency and readiness never before attempted in peacetime.

With so many Guard and Reserve units linked with early-deploying active Army units for wartime assignment, it is obvious that part-time commanders need help in the form of full-time people to meet their greatly increased training and readiness responsibilities.

Today's reserve commanders can no longer expect to have three or four months to train between mobilization and combat. To be able to move directly from the local armory to the combat zone, they need help, and soon, in the form of experienced full-time soldiers to enable them to reap full benefit from the limited training time their status as part-time soldiers affords.

To assist the Reserve Components to achieve and maintain the unprecedented level of readiness that is now expected of them, we must increase full-time support to train and prepare them for immediate action in war.



## Water Street pedestrian problems not addressed

Dear Editor:

The straight-a-way on the Indy 500 is nothing compared to Water Street, the busiest street in Henderson.

At the top of the hill one can put the pedal to the metal and roar down the hill and make the light. The first electric traffic light is about three quarters of a mile from the top.

To hell with the pedestrian who might be in the crosswalks, let them jump out of the way. After all the driver sees no ped xing signs marked on the street

or over head blinking yellow lights. One can hardly make out the pedestrian lanes.

I witnessed an elderly gentleman getting struck in the crosswalk on Water Street about a year ago, and countless near misses.

Wednesday, it was still light, dressed in light colored clothing I experienced a near miss as a pedestrian on Water Street. The driver speeded up and her timing was almost perfect for a hit, but I was lucky.

A sick joke passed through my mind: "Over here in this

ward doctor are the folks who had the right of way."

True, taking all necessary precautions may not save life or limb, because there are those who don't know that pedestrians have the right of way.

But on the other hand safety precautions furnished by the city may help save a life. Example: the light on Boulder Highway near Pittman has cut down on pedestrian and auto accidents.

Trying to get anything accomplished on other matters

other than safety with calls to the City of Henderson officials is exasperating after being passed from one secretary of a department to another secretary in another department, one finally gives up in exhaustion.

So I thought by expressing my views on a serious situation such as pedestrian crosswalks, some of your readers may write to you and express their opinions. After all public opinion is a strong factor when election times comes around.

(s) Diana Liebermann



## 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.

Carol Jean Alexander  
Nevelia Diane Anderson  
Deanna Angell  
Patricia Baca  
Rhonda Ann Bales  
Eugene Hugh Bauman  
Christopher M. Bird  
Kristina Pauline Brown  
Eugene A. Brueggemann  
William D. Burdo  
Stephen Clarke Cajka  
Margaret Kathleen Carr  
Joanne Marie Correll  
David Ray Coasey  
Dora Coulson  
Michelle Couyette

Cynthia An Dammen  
John Michael Driscoll  
Pamela Jean Driscoll  
Daniel Phillip Duncan

Wayne Allen Finch  
Deiures Fuller  
Shirley Ellen Gallios  
Allison Hanks  
Teresa Elaine Henry Hardesty

Mary Marchese Hart  
Michael Patrick Hernandez  
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Sharon Jones  
Daniel Martin Long  
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Valerie Ann Martin  
Jeff Duane Martineau  
Richard Donley Morgan  
Patrick Joseph Murphy  
Michael Dean McClain  
Roslynn Elaine Ordish  
Holly Ann Pierce  
Michael Eugene Reavy  
Frank Walter Robinson  
Elsa A. Salazar  
Caldon Salzbrenner

Kim Francine Samuelson  
Dorothy Sandoval  
Steve Semmler  
Burton George Simpson

Dianna Lynn Stephenson  
Darrell Richard John Stiefel  
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

## Bill to ban funds for Yucca Mountain studies

Nevada Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht introduced legislation today that halts funding for further studies at the three sites under consideration for the nation's first nuclear waste repository and asks the Congress to issue new, "unambiguous" guidelines for selecting the repository.

In a joint statement, Laxalt and Hecht said, "This legislation seeks to call attention to the many fundamental flaws that exist in the current nuclear waste law. It makes absolutely no sense to proceed with the selection of a nuclear waste repository utilizing a fatally flawed process."

The Laxalt-Hecht legislation requires Congress to establish new guidelines for the selection of the nuclear repository, recommends that the number of potential sites be expanded, and calls for the termination of funding for studies associated with the Yucca Mountain site until new guidelines are established.

Laxalt told the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development that the flaws in the current

law have made it impossible to store nuclear waste in bulk in the continental United States.

Laxalt said, "In my opinion, it is now simply politically impossible for high-level nuclear waste ever to be stored in bulk in the con-

tinental United States. Therefore, it is time to reopen the debate. We can no longer accept as a premise the solution devised by Congress in 1982. We in government have a duty to be absolutely certain that we are utilizing the best, safest means of disposing of this waste."

## TenEyck arrives in West Germany

Army Spec. 4 Richard J. TenEyck, son of Gary D. and Wanda J. TenEyck of Henderson has arrived for duty with the 59th Ordinance Brigade, in West Ger-

many according to Army Home-town News Service.

TenEyck is a single channel radio operator.

## Library reading program continues

The Henderson District Library pre-schoolers program is still in full swing. The programs continue throughout the summer.

The two and three year olds come on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The four and five year olds come on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

On Aug. 15, to Sept. 15, there

will be a months break in programming due to vacations.

There will be a special crafts hour for six to ten year olds on Monday, June 23 at 11:30 a.m. for one hour.

Please sign up in the library if you want your children to participate. Please call the library at 565-8402 for further details and ask for Janet Clark.

# Hospital's food is good enough for catering

People who don't like hospitals have been known to say, "If the doctors don't kill you, the food will." But if anyone thinks St. Rose de Lima Hospital's food is that bad, he or she could be in for a pleasant shock.

St. Rose de Lima's dietary staff produces food good enough to serve at wedding receptions.

If anyone disputes that claim, Dietary Director Shirley Farkas can simply point to some recent accomplishments. Her workers have already catered one wedding, and will cater another before the end of the month.

"We've never, ever advertised," Farkas said.

Still, her workers have catered a graduation party and a birthday celebration. The hospital dietary

staff also caters every luncheon at the hospital.

All that is in addition to their regular duties of preparing patient and employee meals.

Even with gourmet food, pleasing her patient customers would be a difficult task, Farkas said. The registered dietician said one problem is medication's unpredictable effect on each patient's taste buds. "Besides," she asked, "how often does food taste good when you're sick?"

Farkas is pleased with how the workers have developed their talents.

"The staff is doing work above and beyond the call of duty," Farkas said. "It wasn't in their job descriptions to do these extra things."

According to Farkas, the number of meals served at breakfast functions, luncheons, and open houses is typically between 400 and 700 per month, not counting meals served to patients or hospital workers.

How do the staff workers feel about this "above and beyond" work? They act like it's nothing special, just part of their jobs.

Roberta Petty, assistant dietary manager, said, "We have some good cooks here." Petty has worked at St. Rose de Lima since September of 1965, and acts like it's only natural for the food to be good.

"We try to do our best," Pat-

ricia Florio, a cook, said. "Practically everything we make is homemade."

Clara Palmer, another cook, has a straightforward approach to her main duties of preparing luncheons.

"I wouldn't send it out to them if I wouldn't eat it myself," she declared while slicing some watermelons.

"Every television show I've ever seen has put down hospital food," Farkas said while listing recent medical drama programs which have done just that.

She continued, "I think people should know that our food is good."

Farkas is not alone in her opinion. According to surveys returned by recently-discharged patients, about nine out of ten patients liked their meals. Fully 56 percent, in fact, gave St. Rose de Lima's food the highest rating possible.

Ernestine Kraven's pies are just one example of why the dietary staff's products often receive praise.

"Ernestine's pies are so good, we sell them to employees at Christmas," Farkas said.

Kraven works in the hospital coffee shop, so her cooking

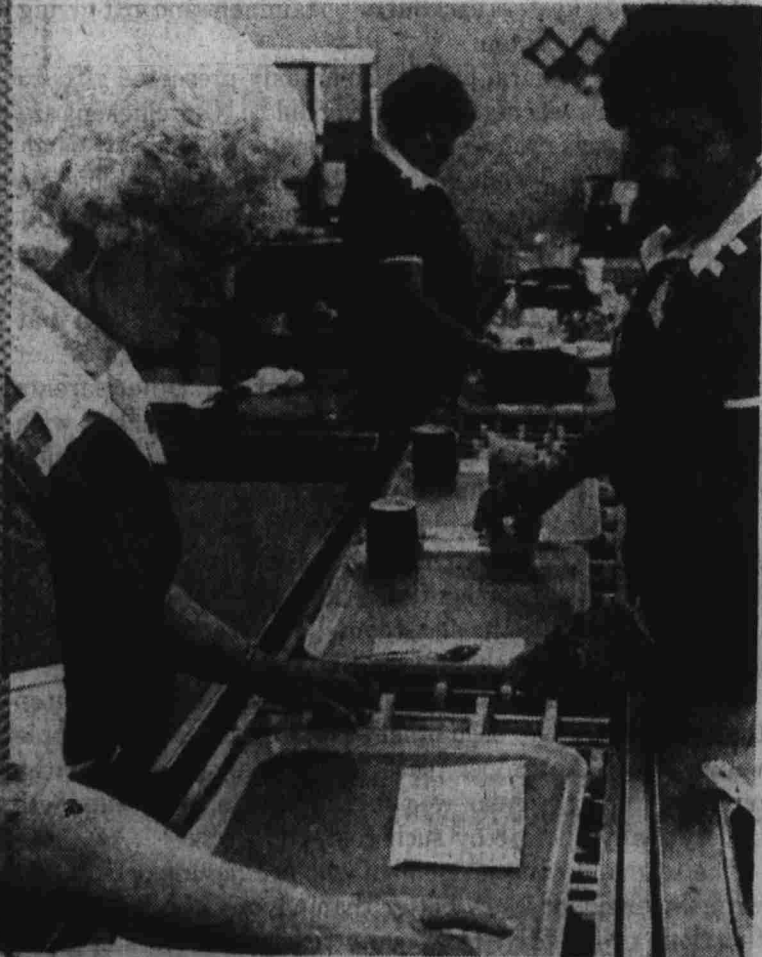
reaches both employees and luncheon guests.

When asked to name her best pie, she said the peach cobbler was popular with the hospital staff.

"But then, so is the strawberry pie and the French apple..." she continued. A nearby worker joined the discussion, expressing a fondness for the pecan pie.

Most patients and employees like the food at St. Rose de Lima. Some dishes are guaranteed to sell out at the hospital coffee shop.

"If you want chicken pot pie or lasagna," Kraven said, "you'd better come early."



**CHECKING**—Melody Hunt, Clara Palmer and Uvale Bess select items for each meal according to patient's individual needs. Several checks as each tray is assembled ensure that each meal order is correct.



**MEALS MADE**—Uvale Bess prepares patient meals in St. Rose de Lima's kitchen. Meals are prepared for each patient, as well as for same-day surgery patients who need to eat before leaving.



**COFFEE SHOP OPEN**—Irene Sullivan cleans the sandwich bar in St. Rose de Lima's coffee shop. Open to hospital guests and employees, the coffee shop offers complete meals and made-to-order sandwiches.



**NUTRITION**—As a registered dietician, Shirley Farkas is responsible for planning menus at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Her goal is to provide good nutrition in the best way possible: through a balanced diet.



**ON TOUR**—St. Rose de Lima Hospital Administrator Melvyn Walton accompanies Andres Gonzales on a tour of the hospital. Gonzales, manager of contributions from the Levi-Strass Foundation, listens to Chief Laboratory Technologist Jean P. Rose explain the functions of the Fibrometer blood coagulation tester.



### Community Church presents 'Loving Faith' sermon

Dr. Ed Swain, minister at Community Church will present "Loving Faith" as his sermon topic next Sunday.

Scriptures are from Luke 7:36-50, continuing the June series of "Faith and the Miracles." Liturgist is Gary Beason, with Brian and Elizabeth Laugeson as ushers.

Eunice Kling will be the greeter this Sunday.

The Junior sermon is being continued throughout the summer. The children may remain

with their parents for the regular service or go to the supervised nursery in Gilbert Hall.

Special music by the choir will be the anthem entitled "All is Well," directed by Ben Prime and assisted by pianist, Allene Prime.

Community Church is a liberal protestant church located at 27 E. Texas Avenue.

Anyone in need of a ride to church may call the church office any weekday from Tuesday through Friday at 565-8563.

The Women's Association is

not meeting for the summer months, but will start again in September, meeting on the second Wednesday of each month for a pot-luck lunch and business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The Joy Fellowship meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at member's homes.

The Community Church will be having a fireworks booth for the Fourth of July and they will be selling at the new church location on Horizon Drive from June 28 through July 4. Volunteers for the booth are welcome.

### 'Now It Can Be Told' sermon topic

Dr. R. Dixon Jennings, pastor of Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "Now It Can Be Told" based on Luke 9:18-24 in which Peter confesses Jesus to be the Christ, and Jesus teaches about the cost of discipleship.

The Sunday worship service will be at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday church school for grades kindergarten through sixth will be at 9:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided for preschool children.

Family prayer breakfast will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Eldorado. The craft group meets

Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Fireside Room at the church.

The church is located at 801 N. Major Ave., just beyond Morrell City Park.

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### 'Restrained righteousness' sermon at First Baptist

Rev. John Osko has chosen for his sermon topic this Sunday "Restrained righteousness." The Scripture Text is Acts 4:23.

Special music for this service will include a vocal duet by Carl and Jay Henderson, entitled "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness," and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The morning service begins at 11 a.m.

Children's Church time is held

during the Worship hour for children two years of age through kindergarten. A nursery is provided for infants and children through two years of age.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Children participating in the Patriotic Tribute to America scheduled for Sunday, June 29 should come at 9:15 a.m.

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

at 6:30 p.m.

John Dailey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees announced an all church work day on Saturday, June 21 from 9 a.m. until noon.

A special service of Patriotism is planned for the morning of June 29 and a fellowship social is planned for that evening with a family and patriotic emphasis.

The First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

### Pastor Bondley leaving for Arizona

Sunday, June 22, will be the last Sunday for Pastor George Bondley at the Henderson United Methodist Church.

He will be leaving to pastor the United Methodist Church in Bowie, Arizona.

Saturday, June 21 at 6 p.m. through 8 p.m. the United Meth-

odist Women will be sponsoring an ice cream social at the church. Tickets will be available at the time of the social or from any members. Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1.50. Make plans to attend this affair.

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

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

Sunday worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. with a fellowship period after the service.

Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at the Dewbre home at 134 Ivy Street. For information about the youth program call 564-7747. All youth of the area are invited to attend.

Vesper service is at 7 p.m. with Lay Speaker Dorothy Vondenbrink speaking on the scripture Galatians, 5:16-25, 6:8.

If you need information about the church program call 565-9304 or 565-6049.

The church is located in the Highland Hills area on Truffles Street at Horizon Drive.

### Vacation Bible school begins July 7

The Rev. Donald Rosengreter and the congregation of Our Savior's Lutheran Church invite

### Rivers concludes Golden rule series

"The Golden Rule of the Mind" is the last message on the series of discourses on "The Golden Rules of the Bible."

Joel Rivers, minister of the Southside Christian Church, will be bringing this message at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour on Sunday, June 22.

Dr. Hiram Hunt, UNLV professor, will be presiding at the Lord's Table and will be assisted by Ron Gordon, Dave Morrow, Fred and D.J. Autenrieth.

Terry Chitwood returns to lead the congregation in her beautiful melodic melodies in setting the mood for the service and during the song service that precedes the message of the hour.

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

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you to worship with them this week. Services are held at 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane, just off Basic Road. They are affiliated with the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Lutheran House" each Sunday at 7 a.m. on KNUU-970.

Vacation Bible School will run from July 7 through 11. The hours will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be classes for the whole family so don't just send the kids, come with them. The theme is "Jesus I Love You."

Along with the Bible study, there will be crafts and refreshments ending with a party to start on July 11.

You may call the church office at 565-6246 or 565-9154, if you have any questions.

Thought for the week: "Never let yesterday use up too much of today."

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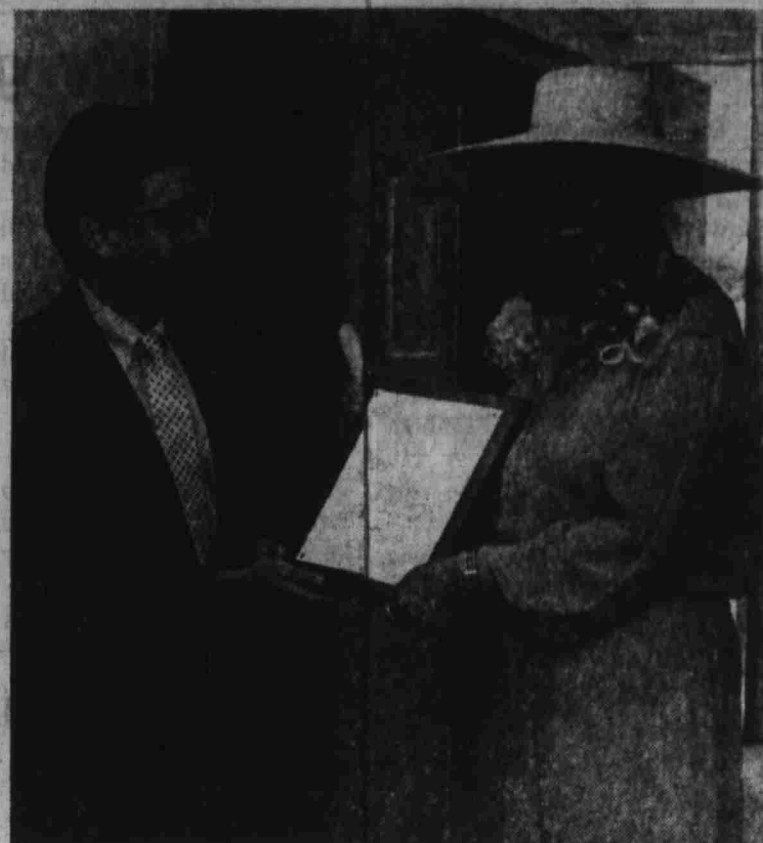
June 20<sup>th</sup> 7:30 p.m. Las Vegas Rancho & The Expressway 399-DOVE





**DIGNITARIES GATHER**—Many gathered Friday to honor St. Rose de Lima Hospital's Auxiliary dedication of the hospital's new Radiology Department. During the ceremonies Nevada First Lady Bonnie Bryan (far left),

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson (left) and hospital administrator Melvyn Walton (far right) honored Auxiliary president Elizabeth Castle (right) and her officers and volunteer members for their efforts on behalf of the hospital's foundation.



**SPECIAL LETTER**—St. Rose de Lima Hospital administrator Melvyn Walton presents an encased original letter from Governor Richard Bryan to hospital auxiliary president Elizabeth Castle during dedication ceremonies for the facility's newly revamped Radiology Department. The letter commended Castle and auxiliary members and donors for their efforts in completing the improvement of the department.

### Shelton wins Stauffer service award

Cloties Shelton, a craftsman in Stauffer Chemical's Maintenance Department celebrated 35 years of service with the company on May 22.

He was given an award by plant manager Cliff Barr, maintenance foreman Tom Finchem and maintenance superintendent Hermes Lee.

### Autumn '86 bike trek to benefit Lung Association

The first meeting for the Autumn '86 Bike Trek to benefit the American Lung Association of Nevada will be held Thursday, June 19 in the community room at Breuner's Home Furnishers at 4450 Spring Mountain Road.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The trek is targeted for people in average physical shape who can ride 10 miles before stopping.

Children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Autumn '86 Trek is planned for the Flagstaff area.

Points of interest include the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Oak Cree, and the Indian ruins in Monument Valley.

Buses will be provided for the trip to and from Las Vegas.

Call the Trek Hotline for details at (800) 642-LUNG.

Come to the meeting on Thursday, June 19, to learn all the details of this unique family fun adventure. Call Karen French at 454-2500 if you can't attend or have any questions.

### Country band concert Sunday

The locally recognized and talented Sandy Sandusky's Country Band will present a concert program of blue grass and country-western music, Sunday, June 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Gymnasium at 201 Lead Street.

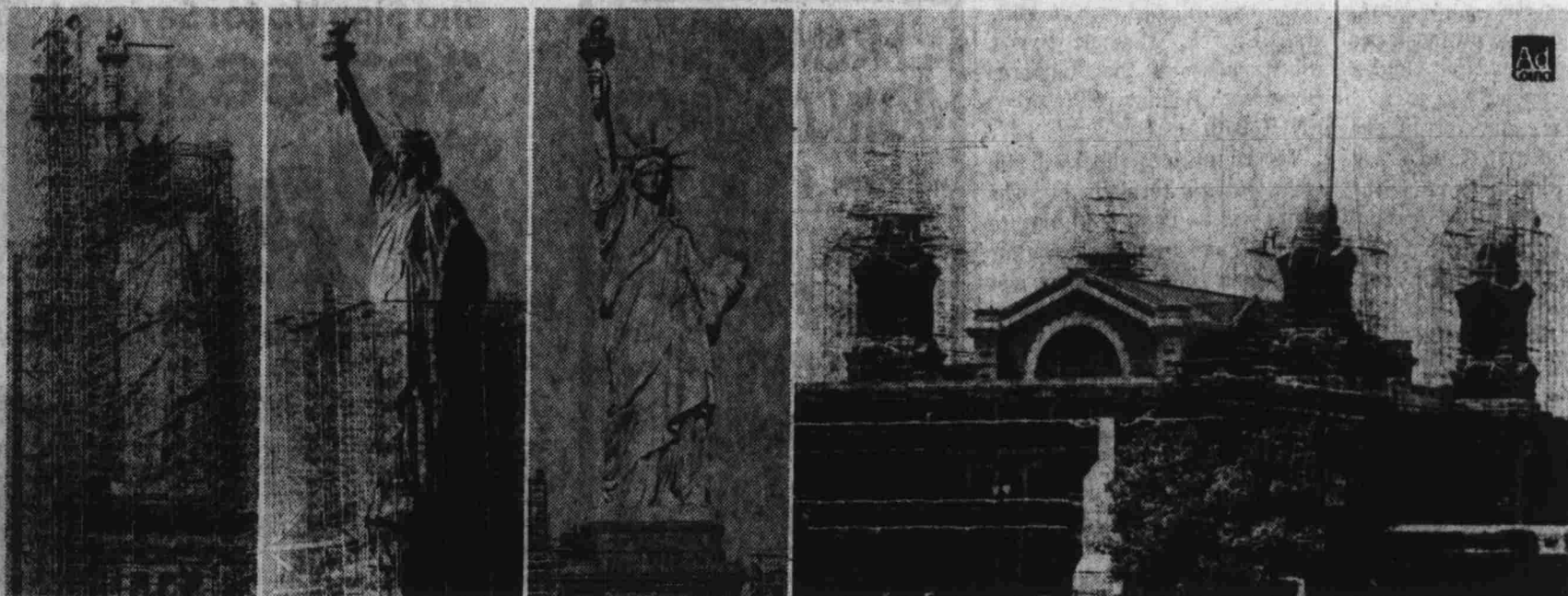
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# A report to the American people on the progress of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island restoration.



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As the scaffolding around the Statue comes down, it's going up just a half a mile away on Ellis Island. Here the work is just beginning for the second half of this great project that began nearly three years ago.

We can be proud of what we have accomplished.

The Torch of Liberty has been completely rebuilt by French and American workers starting from scratch. It's an exact duplicate of the torch that was installed in 1886.

#### A monumental achievement

In addition, we've strengthened every part of the Statue. We've removed the rust, replaced 1,800 corroded iron armatures with stainless steel, and repaired or replaced the rivets that bind the skin to the framework.

A new spiral stairway leads up to the crown, as well as a new emergency elevator. And you'll be able to visit an expanded American Museum of Immigration where the name of every contributor is listed in a permanent registry.

July 4, 1986, the day of the Centennial Celebration, will climax a monumental achievement of volunteerism at work. The restoration of the Statue is on time. And paid for. And so is the upcoming celebration. The Lady will be ready for the great unveiling. And with your continued support we will be able to turn our full efforts to finishing the job on Ellis Island.

#### The Statue of Liberty was the symbol of freedom. But Ellis Island was the reality.

Although the years have been hard on the Lady with the Torch, they've been much harder on Ellis Island. The Great Hall, where almost half of all Americans can trace their ancestry is in ruins. It's here in the Great Hall the restoration work is beginning.

A staircase, similar to the one the immigrants climbed, will be built and the Great Hall, where formal medical and legal inspections were held, will be restored.

On the second and third floors, a library and museum will contain memorabilia the immigrants brought from their homeland. An oral history room will permit visitors to hear their actual voices as they relate their experiences.

And we'll provide facilities enabling the aged and handicapped to visit throughout the building.

#### Liberty will be reborn. Ellis Island will be restored.

The progress of the restoration is an affirmation of the American people's belief that these symbols stand for America's future, not just its past. It's a tribute to the generosity of everyone from school children to giant corporations who reached into their pockets to get this work off to such a good start.

When the work is done, Ellis Island will be a living monument to the courage of our forefathers who came here and helped build a country. It must not die.

That's why I'm asking you to join me in this great campaign. We need your support and your contributions to continue. Together we will Keep the Dream Alive."

*Lee A. Iacocca*

Lee A. Iacocca, Chairman

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# Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney  
Home News Correspondent

The pot-luck last Sunday was fun and very filling. In fact, I'm still full. Those pizzas are so tempting, and the salads, fruit, or desserts that you bring are so good. The attendance was not as large as during the cooler months, but I hope most of those who didn't make it, were lucky enough to be with their families for Father's Day.

After all that, we had a special ham lunch, Monday, to mark Father's Day again. Isn't it nice that we have to recognize and give them as much honor as Mothers?

This Sunday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m. there will be a Blue Grass Concert with Sandy Sandusky's band. Come to the Civic Center gym for an afternoon of finger-snapping music. A cool place for some hot times.

Monday, June 23 at 10 a.m. Dr. Dualat, the skin specialist, will screen anyone who may have a problem. He is a dermatologist and will make recommendations if needed.

Every Monday is for all budding artists, or even those still in the dormant stage. Dan Gianos can bring out your unknown talent. The time is 1 p.m. in the dining room. Bring any art supplies you have or can borrow; or if you don't have any, they will be supplied for only a dollar donation. The group is growing but is still open to anyone interested, not only the seniors.

The blood pressure volunteers will be checking yours the first Tuesday of the month, the next date is July 1, at 10 a.m.

For our health and well-being, the physical fitness class meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. You can come early and walk with some of the group before class. The gym is cool and cleaner than outside these days. Try it for your heart's sake.

The bridge players enjoy the cool of the Center to meet and play each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Would you like to join them? Get a table of four together and stay after lunch. Last week's winner was Ida Belle Riggins and Jo Bitsche was second.

On Thursday, we play Bingo at 12:30 p.m. the winners last week were Charles Fisher, Elaine Merchant, Ed Mayo and Mae Wirth. The four corners game was also won by Ed Mayo. Lucille Jack, Emma Jessop, Katherine Banks, Art Timm and Agatha Nelson split the cover-all.

Remember that next Thursday, July 3, we will be having a class on plastic needlepoint again. Stay after Bingo, or come in by 1 p.m. We also may be able to start some other crafts soon; let Edna or Doris know what you are interested in and we will try to get enough that want the same.

On Friday we have a drawing of the names in the basket. If you put a slip in for each day you have lunch here, you'll have possibly five chances to win. Last week's winner was Anna Worswick. Good luck!

The Social Security representative is here in room seven to help you every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 until noon. No appoint-

ment needed and his services are for any one in Henderson and Boulder City.

There is always a need for volunteers in the community. If you would like to offer a few hours a week, call 565-0669, the RSVP office. Or call Edna or Doris at 565-6990 to help here at the Center.

The Law Project will have someone here two Fridays in July to help seniors with legal problems or wills. You must call for an appointment, 565-6990, and it may take a while but the sooner you call the sooner they will take you.

The menus for the week of June 23 to June 27 are as follows:

**Monday:** Chicken patties, creamed peas, spinach and tomato salad, cranberry sauce, tomato juice and pears.

**Tuesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, carrots and celery, biscuits and lemon pudding.

**Wednesday:** Hamburger casserole, tomatoes, onions, macaroni, broccoli, tossed salad and apricots.

**Thursday:** Hot dogs, baked beans, onions, relish, cole slaw, and vanilla ice cream.

**Friday:** Fish filets, french fries, buttered carrots, tartar sauce, cranberry juice and Jello with pineapple.

Coffee, tea and low-fat milk are available daily.

Thought for the week: "There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it." —John W. Raper

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## Bittle, Kieffner wed

Mary Jane Kieffner and Donald C. Bittle, Jr. were married May 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Father Caesar Caviglia performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Kathleen Kieffner of Las Vegas, is a 1977 graduate of Chapparral High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Utah. She is a nurse

at Humana Hospital Sunrise.

The groom, son of Donald C. Bittle, Sr and Janette Anderson Reber of Henderson, is a 1980 graduate of UNLV. He is employed by the Bureau of Reclamation as a civil engineer.

A reception was held at the Port Tack. The couple will reside in Henderson.



Mary Jane and Donald C. Bittle

## Club to hold summer carnival

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club Womens Auxiliary will offer a Summer Carnival Saturday, June 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the club's gym.

The carnival will be for boys and girls 13 years and younger. There will be games, food, prizes, bingo, cake walks and lots of fun for everyone, club sponsors say.

The games will vary in prices starting at 10 cents up to 30 cents.

The food will include hot dogs, cupcakes, popcorn, soda pop and ice cream.

Bingo games will be run during the carnival so mom and dad will have something to do also.

Prizes for the bingo games will include dinners, gifts and cakes.

There will also be a booth to have your face made up like a clown.

For an enjoyable day you should plan on attending this special event on June 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club gym at 401 Drake Street, sponsors encourage.

For more information please call 565-6569.

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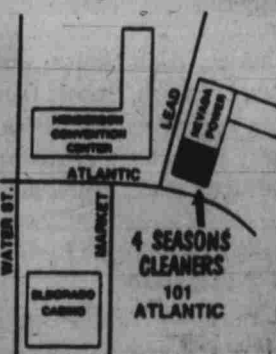
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## Salvation Army plans vacation Bible school

"We're geared up for adventure at the Salvation Army!" said Major Carol Ganot.

"We're planning an all-new Vacation Bible School, and we're excited about the theme this year. The church will be turned into Sonlight Mountain, which is a wonderful place your children ages four through sixth grade can come to discover how Jesus shows us God's wisdom."

Major Ganot added that the camping theme will help create an atmosphere of fun and adventure while featuring life-related Bible study, creative crafts, fun games, lively songs and planned recreation.

"We want everyone to explore the paths which lead to God's wisdom as they share the experience of working, playing, learning and loving together," Major Ganot concluded.

The Vacation Bible School begins June 30 and continues through July 8. Classes are held at 830 East Lake Mead from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more details call 565-9578.

## U.S. Treasurer keynote speaker at luncheon

Treasurer of the United States Katherine Davalos Ortega will be the keynote speaker at a Southern Nevada Savings Bonds luncheon at noon Wednesday, June 18, in the Nero Room of Caesars Palace.

About 100 business, community and civic leaders have been invited. Gov. Richard Bryan also will be speaking.

Centel Nevada-Texas vice president George Kemple is hosting the luncheon. Kemple is also Southern Nevada Savings Bonds drive chairman.

## Local physical therapist a delegate

Randall S. Johnson was one of two physical therapists chosen to represent Nevada at the convention's House of Delegates sessions from June 6 to June 9. About 130 Nevada physical therapists belong to the APTA.

Johnson said the House of Delegates sessions were concerned with setting policies which will help physical therapists investigate and improve treatments. Delegates also discussed policies to

help physical therapists make their services more available to the public.

The APTA also sets standards for accrediting physical therapy education programs. After receiving a degree in an accredited program, physical therapists use physical treatments to help patients achieve or regain the ability to move their bodies through normal ranges of movement and function.

## Baptist summer events listed

The summer schedule of services at Faith Baptist Church is as follows.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship is at 11 a.m., with special music. There is also a children's church service during the morning worship.

Starting at 7 p.m. there is a

praise and worship service with special music. Everyone is invited to join us as we worship the Lord.

Thursday mornings, the women meet for Bible study and fellowship at 10 a.m.

For any further information, please phone 565-1021 or 564-5260. We are located at 421 South Pacific Avenue in Henderson.

## Henderson couple celebrates anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Hanson, Sr., celebrated 45 years of marriage on Feb. 8.

said they hope to enjoy many happy years here.

Mr. Hanson recently retired from Magnavox, in California, and Mrs. Hanson retired from the Manhattan School District in California.

# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
Home News Correspondent

June 19, day 170 and a Thursday is today! We now have 195 days left in this memorable year of our Lord. There are usually 52 weeks in every year so since the Henderson Home News is delivered on every Thursday... It is a hometown newspaper to be glad that we have and to be proud of. Perhaps we should remember, too that it is the hometown that makes the newspaper.

**Thought for Today:** "It is no use saying 'we are doing our best.' You have got to succeed in doing what is necessary." (Winston Churchill)

**Of This and That:** I have been on my own personal bandstand for a few weeks now. It has to do with the rough ride over Boulder Highway when I'm on safari to the post office, bank or what have you. That few inches up or down that's been left after all those beautiful highway improvements is dangerous. Especially if you drive a smaller car. One must give 100 percent attention to driving so as not to flip while changing lanes or exiting the highway. (How many of you hold to 100 percent attention when driving on errands and it's 104 degrees?) Do you think there will be any perfecting and finishing by the construction crews when all is complete?

The loss of one of our fine young men in a highway accident near Old Vegas is a very sad thing, darn it!

### Historical Flashbacks:

#### June 19

- 1862 Slavery was outlawed in U.S. Territories.
- 1864 "Alabama" and "Kearsarge" fought naval battle off the coast of France in American Civil War.
- 1915 Battleship "Arizona" launched at New York Naval ship yards.
- Iceland granted suffrage to women (voting)
- 1977 Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, in the 19th century was proclaimed a saint of the Roman Catholic Church by Pope Paul VI.

#### June 20

- 1632 Lord Baltimore was granted settlement rights to land most of which is now the State of Maryland.
- 1756 The "Black Hole of Calcutta" became a reality for a group of English soldiers who were imprisoned in a suffocating cell where most of them died.
- 1819 The "Savannah" first transatlantic steamboat flying the U.S. flag reached Liverpool, England.
- 1893 A jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

#### June 21

- First Day of Summer, the time of the summer solstice.
- 1963 Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen as Pope of the Catholic Church and became known as Pope Paul VI.

#### June 22

- 1611 Henry Hudson, English explorer, his son and several others set adrift by mutineers in present-day Hudson Bay.
- 1815 Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated his throne in France for the second time.
- 1940 France surrendered to Hitler and Nazi forces after eight days of occupation of Paris.
- 1969 Actress Judy Garland died at the age of 47
- 1970 Richard Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age in the U.S. to 18.

#### June 23

- 1683 William Penn made his treaty with the American Indians.
- 1868 Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Typewriter."

#### June 24

- 1497 The first recorded discovery of North America took place as explorer John Cabot, was on a voyage for England. The land he sighted was probably present-day Canada.
- 1647 Margaret Brent, a niece of Lord Baltimore shocked the Maryland Assembly by demanding a place and vote in the governing body. She was ejected.
- 1908 Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. died in Princeton, N.J. at the age of 71.

#### June 25

- 1876 Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.
- 1950 Communist North Korea attacked South Korea to start "Korean Police Action."
- 1962 The Supreme Court ruled that the use of an unofficial, non-denominational prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

**To Texas:** Always nice to know about Henderson's folks. Harrison Stanton Jr. graduated from Basic High School in 1975 and went on to become a psychologist with the Clark County School system. Very recently he received a Fellowship to attend Texas A & M to study for a PhD in Child Psychology and will be at the school for the summer. Wish him every success in his pursuit for a higher and better education.

**Correction:** You know what? Well, Lanny Littlefield is not a coach at Las Vegas High (and I really meant to write it... at a Las Vegas school.) He is a winning coach at Rancho High School.

**Condolences:** Seems like quite a few "Old Timer" Henderson people have died lately. Wish to add our sympathy to those of many friends, neighbors and family to Smith Hannig and his family. His wife, Rhea

Hannig died last week. They have lived in the Valley View area of town for many years. She was a quiet, very special lady who will be missed by those who know and loved her and that love will keep her memory new.

**Sad Time:** Monday and this week has been a very difficult time for the young people of town and especially at the Lorin Williams Swimming Pool. Rodney Fleming, who was killed on Boulder Highway last weekend was a lifeguard at the pool. Death is difficult for all of us, but most especially for young, vital people. Condolences and sympathy are offered to Rodney's family and to those young people he worked and associated with.

**Mom Would Like to Hear:** Patti (Mrs. Duane) Gullickson's mom, Elizabeth Van Ausdal who lived here for quite awhile has been ill and is now at the Stillwater Convalescent Center in Columbus, Montana (59019). Know that Elizabeth would love to hear from her Henderson friends. A note or card will reach her at the above address.

**Bar-B-Q:** This is the season for cooking and eating out-of-doors. Lee and Elaine Dickinson hosted a great Bar-B-Q at their home and spacious backyard. Everyone enjoyed the great food and special company. Some of the group attending were Bob and Amy Dickinson, Dick and Jessie Bennett, Easton and Juana Blackburn, Cecilia Cole, Flo Knapp, Dan and Kathy Sanders, Brent and Kristy Taylor, Fred and Chris Bidwell, Montez Black, Joy Pendley, Jim and Lorna Cavaliere, and Pat Hartzell.

**Fitness:** With all the fitness craze (and thank goodness for it!) we should read what Richard Rush said way back in 1850, "Inactivity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors. Moderate exercise and toil, so far from precluding, strengthen and consolidate the body."

**Illness:** Frank and Audry Robinson of McGill, have been here with daughter Valene (Mrs. Harold) Scoble for awhile. Frank has been quite ill and has been hospitalized a few days. Seems like the Robinsons are Hendersonians. Get well wishes go out to Frank from all who are acquainted with him.

**Adventurers:** Dick and Pat Madsen who hailed from Montana of the Big Sky, but have been living in Henderson for umpteen years are travelers and know all the roads in Nevada and Utah. Recently they were fishing at Eagle Valley and then took a seldom used road over the mountains to Hamblin Valley in Utah. It is beautiful country, but took adventurous spirits like Dick and Pat to travel the old road and enjoy it.

**Get Well Wishes:** "Get Well Wishes" go out to Florence Benavidez, the long-time receptionist and telephone operator at St. Rose de Lima. She has had some surgery recently. She is recuperating now. Get all well quickly, Florence.

**Busy Household:** The Harrison Stanton household is a busy one this summer season. After seeing oldest son off to Texas to attend school, they welcomed home another son, Randy, who graduated from Basic High School in 1978 and has been away to school.

Randy graduated from BYU in Provo, Utah and has been attending Vet school at Ohio State. He is now a veterinarian and just returned to our area.

Also home for the summer is Ron and Tammy Miller who have been in Idaho where Ronnie attends school. He is employed for the summer at an architectural firm in Las Vegas. The Stantons are anxious to become acquainted with three-month-old Brayton Joshua.

**Fishermen:** The Marty Downers traveled to Eagle Valley to do some fishing not too long ago. Big brothers Marty and Brian found that they had competition in sister Kori. Seems that she out-fished them this trip.

**Conventions:** Dr. Jan and Janet Bennett traveled the super highways to attend a dental convention in San Diego last weekend. The convention was held on beautiful Coronado Island at a beautiful old hotel there.

Brother-in-law, Kimbal Wiring was here to attend a convention in Las Vegas. Kimbal is husband of the former Betty Ann Barton who was a Basic graduate and active in school. They are living in Utah now.

**Big Twenty-One:** The big 4th of July celebration for the nation's birthday and also to honor that Lady called the Statue of Liberty will be nothing compared to the birthday celebration that will take place for sailor Randal Parry. Randal who is presently stationed with the Navy in San Diego and at sea on a naval exercise, will be home in time for his big 21st birthday celebration. Guess we can say "Happy Birthday" this early.

Time: Time my enemy  
Ever faster fleeing  
Taking with it youth and friends  
Time the thief of life  
Unforgiving time that's wasted  
Lost forever  
No more time.  
Time my friend  
Healer  
Blunter of sharp edge of grief  
Dimmer of humiliation  
Time that frees from bonds of childhood  
Setting free to go and grow.

(Muriel Ellis)

### Anniversaries

#### June 19

Glade and Wendy Frehner; Grant and Gladys Turner; David and Linda Roundy; Alvin and Shirley Lines.

#### June 20

Mary and Pat Casedy; Richard and Cheryl Paulsen; Stanley and

Nellie Rae Jones; Jose and Angie Cantu; Terry and Debbie Poff; Galen and Margie Bigler.

#### June 21

John and Sharon Taney; Jan and Jan Bennett; Ralph and Kathy Danise; Leo and Rayma Kuntz; Lionel and Thora Davis; Reginald and Diana Davis; Della and Marvin Patchett.

#### June 22

Bob and Betty Acosta (first anniv.); Jack and Joye Walker; Myrna and Gordon Wadsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulibarri; Tommy and Grayce Nelson; Frank and Ann Kozlowski; Sam and Jeanie Gutierrez; DeVon and Venita Jones; Richard and Bettyann Derrick.

#### June 23

James I and Audrey Gibson; Duane and Patti Gullickson; Daryl and Addie Clove; Donald and Sharon Power; Bob and Irene Campbell; Karl and Glenna Snow.

#### June 24

Donald and Thelma Sullivan; Myron and Jeanne Shepherd.

#### June 25

Gaydon and Gladys Stone; Robert and Patricia Higbee; Cathy and Chuck Bodkin; Roger and Debbie Peebles; Steve and Jeannie Christensen; Steven and Joyce Ward; Dewain and Colleen Brimhall; Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury.

#### June 26

Ron and Lark Taylor; Mooch and Nikki Huntsman; Denny and Elaine Segler; Garrold and Aileen Atkin; John and Arlene Whitney; Shane and Carol Lamb; Richard and Geri Carter.

### Birthdays

#### June 19

Jeanne Shepherd, Christina Hobbs, David Barrell, Frieda Johnson, Larry Munford, Scott Walker, Kristen Traasdaal, Robert Broadbent, JoAnne Speltz, Cindy Cluett, Dennis Crosler, Kayann Black, Jaymi Tennant, Sen. Alan Cranston (CA) 72, actress Nancy Marchand 58, actress Mildred Natwick 78, actor Louis Jordan 65, actress Gena Rowlands 50.

#### June 20

Gary Wilson Atkinson, Robin Nelson, Tom Rhee, Carol Penuelas, Michelle Hamiter, Julie Ann Schnuckel, Lori Byington, Christian Neilson, Alesha Williams, Jason Kunkle, Mario Perez, Mary D. Darling, Mont Spencer, Chandy Thoms, Fred Deyo, R-Jay Wilde, Lewis Hamberlin, Devon Jones, Edward Reese, guitarist Chet Atkins 62, singer Anne Murray 41, singer Cyndi Lauper 33, singer-writer Brian Wilson 44, actress Candy Clark 39, rock musician John Taylor 26.

#### June 21

Dawn Sneed, Leroy Chase, Finis Tharp, Stan Jensen, Kenneth Paul Weideman, Bertha Skinner, Doug Lee, Kenneth Smith, Mike Penuelas, David Tharp, Patrick Bertrand, Edward R. Owens, Jr., Amber Walker, actress Jane Russell 65, actor Bernie Kopell 53, actor Ron Ely 47, rock singer Ray Davies 42, author Mary McCarthy 74, actress Maureen Stapleton 61, actor Monte Markham 51, actress Mariette Hartley 46.

#### June 22

Rebecca Taylor, David Hardin, Jeffrey Davis, April Leavitt, Christa Johnson, Curtis Wood, Donald Lee Butrymowicz, Jason Judd, Paul Leppert, Wayne Beck, Kerri Ann Frehner, Arleen Dennett, Laura Haynes, June Stallings, Jeanette McCall, Lucille Brubaker, Carl E. Bigler, Summer Su Dennett, Ned J. Shamo, Jr., Edward Littlefield, author Ann Morrow Lindbergh 80, fashion designer Bill Blass 64, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson 49, correspondent Ed Bradley 45, producer Joseph Papp 65, actor Ralph Waite 58, singer-musician Todd Rundgren 38.

#### June 23

D. Rich Walker, Linda Weight, David Wilkins, Barbara Erickson, Ronda C. Roylance, Elaine Welbourne, Dane Evans, Darius Russell Haring, Betty Hooks, Alisha Barbaer, Sherre Clove, Brenda Bauer, Jillian Solomon, Angela May Maxon, Becci Stuver, singer June Carter Cash 56, Olympic hall-of-famer Wilma Rudolph 46, conductor James Levine 43, actress Irene Worth 70, actor Ted Shackelford 40.

#### June 24

Lisa Carducci, Joseph Hillman, Dennis Hall, Mariah Duffin, Tracy Jo Goodale, Sharon Power, Wynne Fife, Robert Goodnow, Janise Parmenter, Robert Johnson, June Reiersen, Brock Aaron Wilke (age one), Suzanne Hartman, Troy Dennett, Pat Hyatt, Grene Gregerson, Sharon J. Brown, Clinton Fish, Brenda Glover, Larinda Prsbrey, Nancy Palmer, actor Al Molinaro 67, movie director Claude Chabrol 56, rock musician Mick Fleetwood 39, comedian Jack Carter 63, actress Michele Lee 44, actress Nancy Allen 36.

#### June 26

Robbie Craig, Debbie Martin, Clara Charles, Alan Smith, Jon Jensen, Leslie Smith, Sidney Shinsel, Pamela L. Bibich, Robert Dennett, Paula Lane, Elida Seiber, Thomas Lunt, Loris Westover, Brent Sanders, Larry Bennett, Pamela Tobler, Carey Apti, John Zohovetz, Roy Purcell, director Sidney Lumet 62, basketball great Willis Reed 44, television personality Phyllis George Brown 37, producer George Abbott 99, actress June Lockhart 61, singer Carly Simon 41.

#### June 26

Norma Petty, June Leany, Marti Holyoak, Dorene Werber, Gerald Nelson, Dale Johnson, Paul Ryan, Garrold Atkin, Richard Price, Douglas Landrey, Kathryn Brewster, Warren Foote, Eva Harwood, Benny Pipes, Derrick Rowland, Hermine Carter, Genevieve Petty, Karinn Fivecoat, Heather Gubler, Marti Novak, actress Eleanor Parker 64, singer Billy Davis 46.



# SPORTS

## Poor pitching, fielding gives Timet easy win

by John Dailey  
Home News Editor

Poor pitching and fielding by Rancho gave the American Legion Timet Wolves an abbreviated 12-2 win Tuesday night at Baker Park in Las Vegas.

The Wolves ended the game in the sixth, scoring two runs in the top of the inning while holding Rancho in the bottom of the frame.

Erratic pitching and fielding, nearly all of the Wolves' runs were unearned, led to the Rams early fall and ended the game one inning short.

Three consecutive walks scored two runs for Timet in the top of the first after Bob Colello got to first on a force at second and Sean Cox singled. Scott Swartzenberg, pitcher Peter Flippen and Delon Twiss then drew walks to score Colello and Cox.

Equally bad Rancho pitching in the second scored two as walks sandwiched Cox who was hit by a pitch.

Cox led the Wolves biggest inning in the fourth with another single while Flippen followed with a walk and Twiss was hit by a pitch. Matt Roybal's two-run single to

center was the big hit of the game for Timet. Roybal came home after a successful double steal moved him to second and passed balls brought him to the plate.

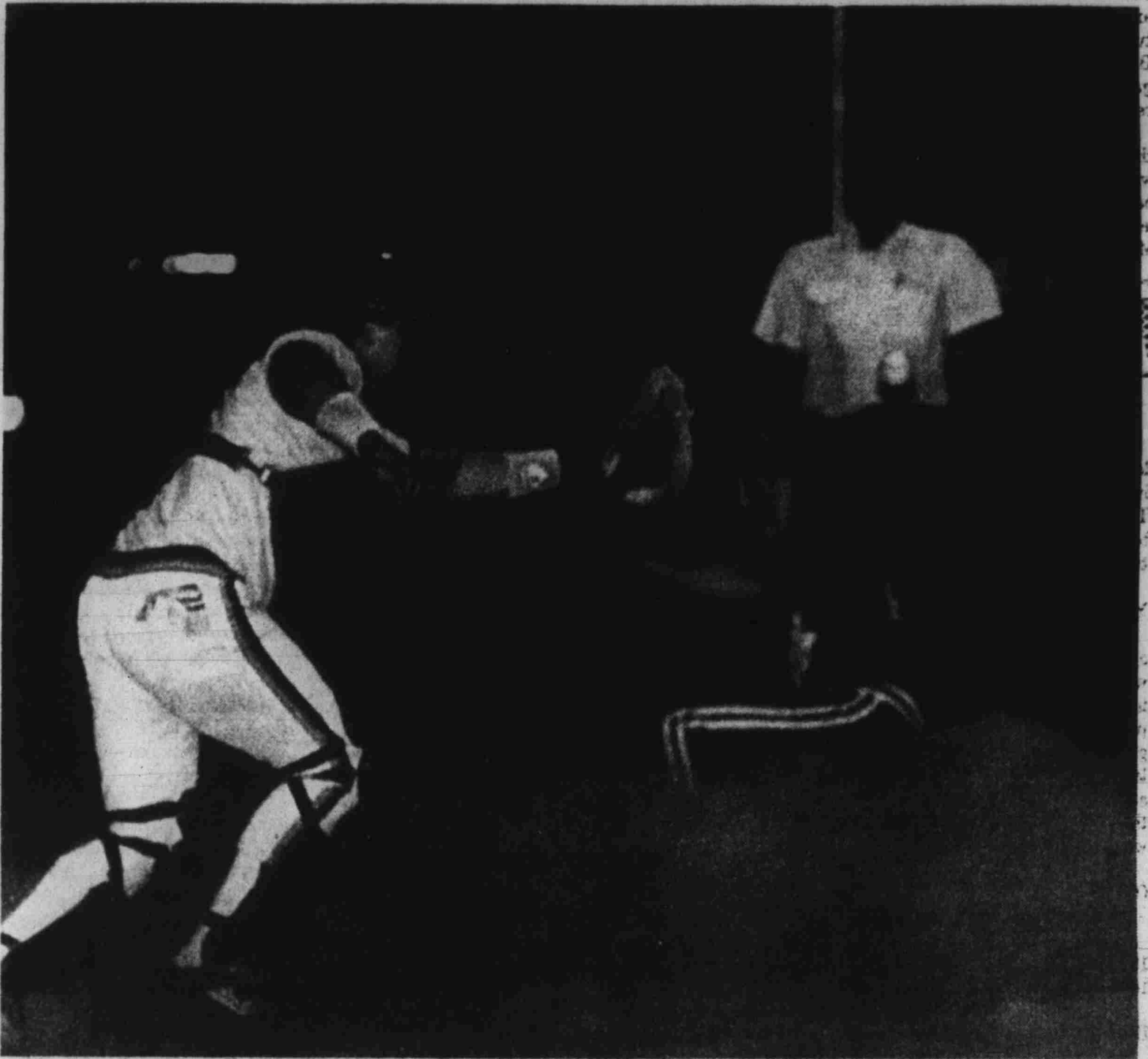
Cox earned his third hit of the night in the fifth and Colello drew his walks as both scored on a multiplicity of mistakes by Rancho.

It was much the same in the sixth as infield errors, walks and passed balls allowed Colello to score for the fourth time Tuesday night, along with Robert Conad.

Wolves lefthander Pete Flippen scattered five hits for two runs and turned in a paced performance for all six innings. His trouble came early in the game when Rancho put two or more runners on the paths in three of the first four innings.

The Wolves beat Boulder City 20-7 Monday night. Details of the game were unavailable.

Timet plays at Basic High School's Empson Field Friday at 5 p.m. then moves to Sunset Park for three consecutive games, playing Gorman Saturday, Boulder City Sunday and Rancho Monday. All those games begin at 7 p.m.



SAFE AT HOME-Rancho catcher Jeff McGaughey prepares to receive a throw to home plate while Steve Flippen slides safely to score Tuesday night in the Timet Wolves

six inning 12-2 win over Rancho. Flippen allow five hits and only one walk while pitching for the Wolves.

## R&R sponsors recognized

Ray Cummins and the members of the R&R Off-Road racing team would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Henderson and their sponsors for the support lent them during the Mint 400 this year.

Sponsors included Goldcaster's

Jewelry, Skyline Casino, Nick's Supper Club, Ligouri's Lounge, Gargis Realty, Imperial Water Refining, Frontier Floral, Ace-Hy Beauty Salon, J & K Pharmacy, Pickarts Auto Parts, Nevada Welding Supply, TC's Plant Care and Hafen's OK Tires.



## Lines from the lanes



by Ruth Soehlke  
Home News Correspondent

Henderson teams compete in WIBC tournament: In the past several weeks three teams from the Henderson Women's Bowling Association took to the highways and freeways leading to Orange County, Calif., and tried their luck at bowling with over 51,260 members of WIBC. Eldorado Casino with Ora Norris, Cathy Tallman and Ruth Soehlke, Skyline Casino with Clara Holt, Carol Farmer, Sandy Coe, Candy Payne and Ruth Farnsworth, and Timet TTT with Coreen Ellingson, Barbara Rosales, Elizabeth Bondurant, Audry Bondurant and Betty Wages. Peggy Cole also went as Audry's doubles partner and Eletta Carotta substituted on a team from Hawaii. Eletta bowled very well (224-554) and is the only one bragging about her efforts on the Tustin Lanes. Betty Wages comment, "I took time out from a fun trip to bowl," about sums up the feelings for all the rest of us. We'll be watching for the prize list which should be out in a few weeks. But don't give up trying ladies. A sixty year old bowled a perfect 300 game in this year's event May 29, only the second 300 in WIBC tournament history. Rose Walsh, a 157 average and 30 year veteran in bowling, also achieved her first 600 series, a 614. Next year the

nationals will be in Hartford, Conn., and if you want to enter now is the time to start planning. Over one thousand entries were returned this year for lack of scheduling time.

Wheeler on prize list: Because she was listed as a bowler from Lake Tahoe I missed Shirley Wheeler's name on the NWBA tournament prize list. Shirley substituted in the tournament and rolled nice 693 in the singles to tie at place 54. Congratulations to you Shirley.

Bowler Derby July 12: The 4th Annual Bowler Derby will be at the Showboat Lanes on July 12 and 13, with July 10 as the closing date to send in the \$7 entry fee. All proceeds go to the seniors in our community so it is fun and beneficial as well. Entrants will use their 1985-86 final league average and will be in four divisions: men, women, senior and junior. Each will receive a Bowler Derby T-shirt and bowl two games to qualify for the semi-finals. Eight top qualifiers in each division will return on Sunday to bowl an additional two games to determine the top two bowlers in each division for the televised finals, to be taped July 13 at 12 p.m.

Henderson senior citizens: Sookies Kookees lead by half a game with 12 1/2 wins. Back in form was Rod Rodery with a 221-593, Harvey Spittell 549, Floyd Williams 540, Art Woodward 219-520, Jim Byrne 520, Liz Green 519, Al Dolfi 517, Bud D'Annunzio 508, Carny Hladky

505, Barney Klann 504.

Tuesday's Women's Trio: The Summer Reruns lead with nine games won. Sue Brown 585, Katie Cartledge high game 215-541, Candy Coe 213-534, Ann Farmer 502. Candy Payne handicap series of 708 and Katie Cartledge 249 handicap game.

Thursday Night Mixed Four: We're Here? and Team No. 13 are tied at 17 wins. Dan Sewell led the men with a 562, Stan Brown Jr. 233-559, Stan Brown Sr. high game 248-553, 263 hcp. game, Jan Musselman 211-549, Preston McCall 520, Mike Montgomery 219-517, George Tucker 514, Chuck Spradlin 213-509, Woody Jordan 698 hcp. series. Sue Brown led the ladies with a 533, Sandy Coe 522, 662 hcp. series, Bonnie Musselman 514, Sherron Davis 209-509, Gerry Tucker 508 and Kathy Burton 255 hcp. game.

Junior Kegglers: Stephen Angeles led the boys in scratch game and series with a 203-536, Scott Utter 174-456, Jason Marshall 148-386. Chris Sleeper led in handicap game and series with 217-605, Jason Marshall 211-575 and Stephen Angeles 204-539. For the girls was Marie Angeles with 191-443, 244 hcp. game. Lisa Strickland 122-294, 612 hcp. series and 228, Veronika Link 79-207, 510 hcp. series, Teri Sewell 185 hcp. game.

Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

## FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis

Free!!

I thought that would get your attention. There's not many free things left, but there will be one this Sunday, June 22 at the Maxim Hotel and Casino.

Starting at 8 p.m. at the Maxim will be the VBA Las Vegas Chapter 711's annual "Night of Stars" tribute to all the great boxers of yesteryear.

Almost two dozen all-time-greats will be on hand at the Maxim to sign autographs and just talk about the "good old days" with the public.

Some of these greats on hand will be ex-World Light-Heavyweight champion Billy Conn, World Middleweight champions Carmen Basilio, Gene Fullmer and Jake "the Ragging Bull" La Motta, World Welterweight champion Tony De Marco, World Lightweight champion Paddy De Marco, World



Featherweight champion Willie Pep, plus standouts Lou Nova and Art "the Golden Boy" Arragon.

And there's one other surprise, also there will be none other than one of the greatest to ever lace on a glove and get into the ring, one of only a handful of fighters to win World Championships in three different weight divisions, Alexis Arguello, the World Featherweight, Junior Lightweight and Lightweight champion!

And like I said it's all free. Also included are refreshments. But to attend this special event, you must see Joey Curtis president of the local VBA Chapter 711.

Please plan on being there. We always have a great time. I promise you a night of fun and excitement both.

The night after the big "Night of Stars" tribute at the Maxim is the "triple hitter" card at Caesars Palace matching up, as you know, Thomas Hearns against Mark Medal for "the Hit Man's" WBC Super-Welterweight championship and ageless Roberto Duran against Robbie Sims, the brother of World Middleweight champion "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler.

But also on the card, going for Barry McGuigan's WBA

Featherweight championship, will be Las Vegas' favorite "Little" Stevie Cruz. Cruz, of course, is the last-minute replacement for Fernando Sosa who was injured during training. It's a talented card but Cruz, who has fought so many times on Bob Arum's ESPN cards at the Showboat, makes this even more attractive to local Las Vegas fight fans. See you there.

Talking about the Showboat, there won't be a card there in the month of June due to scheduling difficulties between the hotel and ESPN. This will be the first time in years that I can remember that the 'Boat hasn't had a good fight there during a month. I'm sure there's a very good reason for it and I'm sure the 'Boat will come back in July with not only a "super" card but maybe even two tremendous cards!

Finally, two more interesting cards set for this week and they're on June 21 in Atlantic City where Olympic Gold Medalist Mark Breland takes on undefeated John Munduga and on June 22 in Puerto Rico where Azumah Nelson defends his WBC Featherweight championship against the challenge of former king Just LaPorte.



## —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—

- June 19— Concert "Darrell Mansfield"  
Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Dove Ministries
- June 22— Sunrise Community 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 Community 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, pillow polo, whiffleball, basketball and softball, co-rec youth leagues (kids born '69 to '77)
- 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.

For more information call 435-0222

### —Henderson Methodist Church—

- June 21— Ice cream social  
Saturday June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. an ice cream social will be held at 608 Horizon Dr. (on Truffles).  
Price per person is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

For further information call Dorothy Vondenbrink at 565-2057

## Community College hosts seminars

The Community Education division of Clark County Community College is now accepting registration for two non-credit seminars scheduled for July.

Learning Dynamics is a two-day seminar designed to help students and non-students improve their learning abilities. The seminar is set for July 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cover all aspects of learning including sleep learning, speedreading, study methods and more.

"How to Get Rich—Without Hardly Trying" is a three-hour seminar on investment strategies for people of modest means who would like to improve their financial status. The seminar will be held July 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. and will explore the relationship between income and investing. Information on tax strategies will

also be presented. Early registration for both seminars is recommended as enrollment is limited. Call 643-6060, ext. 200 for details.

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## Winners announced for America's Cover Miss, Cover Boy

Many beautiful, excited young people walked away with trophies and awards at the America's Cover Miss, Cover Boy USA pageant held in Henderson on June 7, according to pageant directors Craig Burgwardt and Connie Burgwardt-Odgers.

The brother-sister team said judging was on smile, poise, looks and overall appearance. All the judges were title holders and very skilled in their profession.

Winners of the Henderson pageant are listed.

In the 23-month-old or younger competition Toddler Miss category Bobbie Lee Reese, daughter of Doug and Robin Reese who was sponsored by Boulder City Interiors, Inc., won Queen Miss for beauty and photogenic categories.

In the Toddler Mister division, Jonathan Marshall won in the photogenic category while Shaun Mitchell who was sponsored by Bob and Carol Burnside, walked away with the King Mister title, a three-foot trophy, a sceptor and a banner. Jonathan's parents are Wes and Sue Marshall while Shaun is the son of Ivan and Rhonda Mitchell.

Proud parents Allan and Anna Hawkins watched as daughter Allana won the tiara of Queen Miss over other two to three-year olds in the Miss Peewee category while Bill and Janey Wilhelm's daughter Holly took first place in the photogenic category. Both sported trophies and banners as they posed for photographers.

Baskin-Robbins of Henderson

sponsored King Mister winner Chris Shearin in the Peewee category for taking the slate in beauty and photogenic competitions. Chris is the son of Martin and Kay Shearin.

In the four-to six-year-olds Tiny Miss division Angela Smith, daughter of Kevin and Linda Smith of Henderson, added two more titles to her collection by winning first in beauty and photogenic categories. Angela appears in the famed, Faces International Yearbook of models. Her poise and beauty are very sophisticated even at age 4, pageant organizers said. Angela was sponsored by Rocking K Construction: Raphael Cosmetics and Tri-Marvelous Cleaners co-sponsored the Little Miss queen Leslea Bauman in the seven to nine-year-old age division as beaming parents David and Cindy looked on.

Deb Miss, beauty, photogenic and sportswear titles were won by Bridgett Whiteside of Boulder City, while sister Heidi had a clean sweep of the Teen Miss category carrying home three trophies and sashes. Heidi is seen on local television commercials. Grandparents sponsored both daughters of Jim and Shawna Whiteside.

The girls were unable to attend the Boulder City pageant due to previous commitments so registered in Henderson. Sponsors said this serves as a reminder that anyone who missed the local may enter the Las Vegas contest Saturday at the Helen J. Stewart School.

In the 16 and older division Melanie Spradlin, daughter of Gloria Spradlin, walked off with the tiara, three trophies and sashes. She will be traveling to New York City with Universal Models in July for the International Modeling competition.

Set your calendar for October

for state Cover Miss and Cover Boy competition, pageant organizers say. Anyone can enter whether or not they have attended a local pageant as long as the boys are six years old or younger and girls are 21-years-old or younger. For further information please call 564-1289.

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## Henderson Convalescent wins spelling bee

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson Convalescent Hospital has nabbed first place in the annual Nursing Home Spelling Bee for the second year.

The contest was held May 15 at the Torrey Pines Care Center in Las Vegas.

Dee Dean, a 73-year old former New York Times journalist and television script editor, won by spelling the word "pantomime."

The spelling bee was sponsored by the Retired Teachers of Southern Nevada, and more than 35 seniors from 10 area facilities participated.

Other residents of Henderson Convalescent that participated were Marilyn Levenson and Robert Allen.

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# Mack, Brune wed

Roberta Mack and Richard Brune were wed April 5 during a sunset ceremony at the Black Mountain Country Club. Reverend Swain of Community Church performed the ceremony.

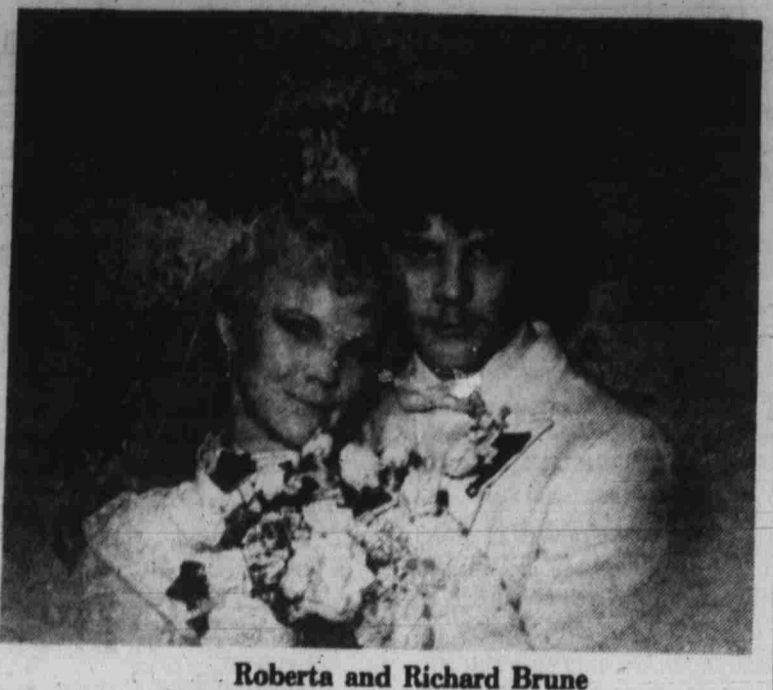
The bride is the daughter of Iva M. Mack of Pennsylvania.

The groom is the son of David and Sharon Brune of Henderson.

Brune graduated from Basic High School in 1982 and is serving in the Navy.

Mack graduated from Union City, Pennsylvania High School.

The couple resides in Henderson.



Roberta and Richard Brune

## Local physical therapist serves as delegate

A physical therapist at St. Rose de Lima Hospital recently returned from serving as a Nevada delegate to a policy-making group at the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) in Chicago.

Randall S. Johnson was one of two physical therapists chosen to represent Nevada at the convention's House of Delegates sessions from June 6 to June 9. About 130 Nevada physical therapists belong to the APTA.

Johnson said the House of Delegates sessions were concerned

with setting policies which will help physical therapists investigate and improved treatments. Delegates also discussed policies to help physical therapists make their services more available to the public.

The APTA also sets standards for accrediting physical therapy education programs. After receiving a degree in an accredited program, physical therapists use physical treatments to help patients achieve or regain the ability to move their bodies through

normal ranges of movement and function.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1025

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA "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."

The above Bill No. 611 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 3, 1986, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COUNCIL AS A WHOLE"

for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1025 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Yakubik and seconded by Councilman Hubel on the 17th day of June 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON;  
COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK.  
Voting NAY: NONE.  
Absent: NONE.

ATTEST:  
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC  
CITY CLERK  
H-June 19, 1986

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1026

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA "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 629, SECTION 6; ORDINANCE 679, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 697, SECTION 1; ORDINANCE 718, 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."

The above Bill No. 612 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 3, 1986, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COUNCIL AS A WHOLE"

for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1026 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Harris and seconded by Councilman Lawrence on the 17th day of June 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON;  
COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK.  
Voting NAY: NONE.  
Absent: NONE.

ATTEST:  
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC  
CITY CLERK  
H-June 19, 1986

### OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope.

CONTRACT NAME: OLSON STREET LIFT STATION AND SEWER  
Contract Number 85-86\*20  
Bid Opening: 2:00 P.M. July 3, 1986  
Conference Room, City Hall  
243 Water Street  
Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location: Northwestern corner of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 63 East, Henderson, Nevada

Description of Work: Supply one packaged sewage life station.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailed, an additional \$5.00/set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public—such of such factors being considered.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada at : 3:00 P.M., June 24, 1986.

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC  
City Clerk

H-June 19, 26, July 3, 1986

## McDuff graduates from Cal Poly

More than 3,300 candidates for diplomas and certificates were honored during the 1986 Spring commencement at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

The degrees were conferred by the university's president, Dr. Warren J. Baker, during a morning ceremony held on Saturday, June 14, in Mustang Stadium on campus.

The 3,311 students who have completed requirements for degrees and certificates during the Winter, Spring, or Summer Quarters included 148 candidates for master's degrees, 3,104 candidates for bachelor's degrees, and 36 candidates for technical certificates. Twenty-three of the candidates will receive degrees with double majors.

Among the master's degree candidates were 11 for the

Master of Architecture, 34 for the Master of Arts, 42 for the Master of Business Administration, two for the Master of City and Regional Planning, 14 for the Master of Engineering, and 45 for the Master of Science.

When divided among Cal Poly's seven academic schools, the degree and certificate candidates include 661 from Agriculture, 319 from Architecture and Environmental Design, 437 from Business, 354 from Communicative Arts and

Humanities, 757 from Engineering, 532 from Professional Studies and Education, and 228 from Science and Mathematics.

Thirty of the candidates for bachelor's degrees compiled academic records placing them in the top one percent of their class and will graduate summa cum laude (with highest honors).

Among those graduating was Marcy Lyn McDuff of Henderson who graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Applied Art and Design.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 1027

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA 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.

The above Bill No. 618 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 3, 1986, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:

"COUNCIL AS A WHOLE"

for recommendation.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1027 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Lawrence and seconded by Councilman Harris on the 17th day of June 1986, and adopted by the following roll call vote:

Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON;  
COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, RON HUBEL, CARLTON D. LAWRENCE, CHARLOTTE YAKUBIK.  
Voting NAY: NONE.  
Absent: NONE.

ATTEST:  
DOROTHY A. VONDERBRINK, CMC  
CITY CLERK  
H-June 19, 1986

### NOTICE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON'S PROPOSAL TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF A SANITARY SEWER PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council (herein the "Council") of the City of Henderson, in the County of Clark and State of Nevada, by its Resolution of Intent No. 1160, passed, adopted, signed and approved on the 17th day of June, 1986, has proposed the issuance of the City's General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bonds designated below, as follows:

#### GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) PROPOSAL:

Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson in the State of Nevada, be authorized to incur a general obligation indebtedness on behalf of the City by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's general obligation sanitary sewer improvement bonds, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$4,000,000, for the purpose of improving the City's sanitary sewer system, including, without limitation, the extension, betterment, installation, and other improvement of facilities for the collection, interception, transportation, and disposal of sewage, and the acquisition of fixtures, structures, buildings, and other appurtenances incidental thereto, including the acquisition of real property therefor; such bonds to mature serially commencing not later than five (5) years from the date or respective dates of the bonds and ending not later than thirty (30) years therefrom, payable from general (ad valorem) taxes (except to the extent sanitary sewer system pledged revenues are available therefor), and to be issued and sold at, above, or below par at an effective interest rate (including any sale discount) not exceeding the statutory maximum rate, if any, as shall be determined at the time of the sale thereof, and otherwise to be issued in such manner, upon such terms and conditions, with such covenants and agreements, and with such other detail as the City Council may determine, including at its option but not necessarily limited to provisions for the redemption of bonds prior to maturity without or with the payment of a premium and for securing additionally the payment of bonds by pledging all or any part of the revenues of the sanitary sewer system? (herein the "Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bond Proposal")

The above Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bond Proposal was approved upon the adoption of the "1986 GOBC Henderson Bond Approval Resolution" by the General Obligation Bond Commission held on May 28, 1986.

The Council of the City of Henderson has determined that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the purpose of improving the City's sanitary sewer system will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project to be financed by the bonds. The City Council has, in addition, determined that such pledged revenues (i.e., the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and of the municipal sanitary sewer utility system of which the project is a part) will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation sanitary sewer improvement bonds.

Based upon this determination, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an election as provided by subsection 2 of Section 350.020, Nevada Revised Statutes, unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of the Resolution of Intent to issue the bonds (the publication of this notice), a petition requesting an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five per cent (5%) of the registered voters of the City of Henderson who, together with any corporate petitioners own not less than two per cent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Henderson. The number of registered voters is to be determined as of the close of registration for the last preceding general election, i.e., the election held on November 6, 1984. The assessed values are to be determined from the last preceding final assessment roll of the City of Henderson. An authorized corporate officer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a registered voter of the City of Henderson.

At a regular meeting of the Council to be held at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, not earlier than thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice, or at any adjournment of such meeting, the Council shall proceed to enact a resolution (and thereafter an ordinance) authorizing the issuance of such bonds for the Sanitary Sewer Project. Such resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds will be adopted unless prior to the 18th day of July, 1986, by 5:00 p.m. A petition shall be presented to the Council asking for a special election upon the question of whether or not the proposed general obligations shall be incurred. The petition for an election herein referred to may be filed with the Council at any time prior to the expiration of thirty days after the publication of this notice. In the event such petition is presented, no such resolution (or ordinance) shall be enacted except pursuant to a special election called and held for such purpose and carried by a majority of the votes cast. In the event no such petition is presented the resolution will be adopted as set forth above and will set forth the general terms of the bonds.

The authority to issue the Bonds, if conferred at a special election or if conferred by the fact no petition is presented to the Council requesting such an election within 30 days of the date of publication hereof shall be deemed to be a continuing authority and the Council shall be authorized to sell the Bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bond Proposal and the laws of the State.

Thereafter the City Council will adopt a definitive ordinance authorizing the issuance of such bonds, which ordinance will set forth the specific terms of the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$4,000,000 (or so much thereof as may be necessary). Such ordinance will, in addition, contain provisions for additionally securing the payment of the general obligations by pledging the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and sanitary sewer system of the City of Henderson to the payment of the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bonds. The Council reserves the option to sell such bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Securities Law to any purchaser or purchasers of such bonds.

The total cost of improving the City's sanitary sewer system has been estimated to be \$15,808,800, a portion of which will be paid for by the issuance of the City's General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bonds.

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and specifications of the Sanitary Sewer Project; a preliminary estimate of the total cost of the Sanitary Sewer Project; the Director of the Department of Public Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City Council on the amounts of the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and system; and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any interested persons, during regular business hours.

The determination by the Council that the pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Improvement Bonds becomes conclusive on the last day for filing the petition, i.e., on the 18th day of July, 1986 at 5:00 p.m.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada.  
Dated this 17th day of June, 1986.

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC,  
City Clerk

H-June 19, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled:

BILL NO. 619

"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15.41.020(1), POLITICAL SIGNS, AND MATTERS RELATED THERETO," which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held July 1, 1986 at 6:45 P.M. at 243 Water Street, Henderson. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 1st day of July, 1986; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 17th day of June, 1986, and published June 19, 1986, in the Henderson Home News.

H-June 19, 1986

### NOTICE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON'S PROPOSAL TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER IMPROVEMENT BONDS ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF A WATER PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council (herein the "Council") of the City of Henderson, in the County of Clark and State of Nevada, by its Resolution of Intent No. 1161, passed, adopted, signed and approved on the 17th day of June, 1986, has proposed the issuance of the City's General Obligation Water Improvement Bonds designated below, as follows:

#### GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER IMPROVEMENT BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) PROPOSAL:

Shall the City Council of the City of Henderson in the State of Nevada, be authorized to incur a general obligation indebtedness on behalf of the City by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's general obligation water improvement bonds, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$5,000,000, for the purpose of improving the City's water system by acquiring, improving, and equipping facilities for the transportation, storage, treatment, purification, and distribution of water including, without limitation, water line extensions, reservoirs, fixtures, structures, real property, and other appurtenances incidental thereto, such bonds to mature serially commencing not later than five (5) years from the date or respective dates of the bonds and ending not later than thirty (30) years therefrom, payable from general (ad valorem) taxes (except to the extent water system pledged revenues are available therefor), and to be issued and sold at, above, or below par at an effective interest rate (including any sale discount) not exceeding the statutory maximum rate, if any, or shall be determined at the time of the sale thereof, and otherwise to be issued in such manner, upon such terms and conditions, with such covenants and agreements, and with such other detail as the City Council may determine, including at its option but not necessarily limited to provisions for the redemption of bonds prior to maturity without or with the payment of a premium and for securing additionally the payment of bonds by pledging all or any part of the revenues of the municipal water systems (herein the "Water Improvement Bond Proposal")

The above Water Improvement Bond Proposal was approved upon the adoption of the "1986 GOBC Henderson Approval Resolution" by the General Obligation Bond Commission of Clark County, Nevada, at a special session of the Commission held on May 28, 1986.

The Council of the City of Henderson has determined that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the purpose of improving the City's Water system will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Water Project to be financed by the bonds. The City Council has, in addition, determined that such pledged revenues (i.e., the revenues of the Water Project and of the municipal water utility system of which the project is a part) will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation water improvement bonds.

Based upon this determination, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an election as provided by subsection 2 of Section 350.020, Nevada Revised Statutes, unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of the Resolution of Intent to issue the bonds (the publication of this notice), a petition requesting an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five per cent (5%) of the registered voters of the City of Henderson who, together with any corporate petitioners own not less than two per cent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Henderson. The number of registered voters is to be determined as of the close of registration for the last preceding general election, i.e., the election held on November 6, 1984. The assessed values are to be determined from the last preceding final assessment roll of the City of Henderson. An authorized corporate officer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a registered voter of the City of Henderson.

At a regular meeting of the Council to be held at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, not earlier than thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice, or at any adjournment of such meeting, the Council shall proceed to enact a resolution (and thereafter an ordinance) authorizing the issuance of such bonds for the Water Project. Such resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds will be adopted unless prior to the 18th day of July, 1986, by 5:00 p.m. A petition shall be presented to the Council asking for a special election upon the question of whether or not the proposed general obligations shall be incurred. The petition for an election herein referred to may be filed with the Council at any time prior to the expiration of thirty days after the publication of this notice. In the event such petition is presented, no such resolution (or ordinance) shall be enacted except pursuant to a special election called and held for such purpose and carried by a majority of the votes cast. In the event no such petition is presented the resolution will be adopted as set forth above and will set forth the general terms of the bonds.

The authority to issue the Bonds, if conferred at a special election or if conferred by the fact no petition is presented to the Council requesting such an election within 30 days of the date of publication hereof shall be deemed to be a continuing authority and the Council shall be authorized to sell the Bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal and the laws of the State.

Thereafter the City Council will adopt a definitive ordinance authorizing the issuance of such bonds, which ordinance will set forth the specific terms of the General Obligation Water Improvement Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$5,000,000 (or so much thereof as may be necessary). Such ordinance will, in addition, contain provisions for additionally securing the payment of the general obligations by pledging the revenues of the Water Project and water system of the City of Henderson to the payment of the General Obligation Water Improvement Bonds. The Council reserves the option to sell such bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Securities Law to any purchaser or purchasers of such bonds.

The total cost of improving the City's water system has been estimated to be \$19,049,225, a portion of which will be paid for by the issuance of the City's General Obligation Water Improvement Bonds.

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and specifications of the Water Project; preliminary estimate of the total cost of the Water Project; the Director of the Department of Public Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City Council on the amounts of the revenues of the Water Project and system; and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any interested persons, during regular business hours.

The determination by the Council that the pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the General Obligation Water Improvement Bonds becomes conclusive on the last day for filing the petition, i.e., on the 18th day of July, 1986 at 5:00 p.m.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada.  
Dated this 17th day of June, 1986.

Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC,  
City Clerk

H-June 19, 1986



## Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
News Correspondent

As anticipated, the strippers arrived on the surface last week. They are in their normal pattern, not tailwhipping or slashing the shad. Currently, the shad are approximately one-and-one-half inches long and the strippers force them to the surface and inhale them in a slurping action.

Most fisherman drive their boats right past them because they're looking for that boiling frenzy. We won't see much of that for a couple of weeks when the shad get to a size that the strippers start tailwhipping them to stun them.

The most productive lures are small Sassy Shad, the small bucktail

jigs, or small top water plugs such as Tiny Torpedos or Near Nothings. The Sassy Shad and jigs get the most strikes when reeled very fast.

When observing the schools of strippers on top, you will find much better success taking a second or two watching them to see what direction they are travelling.

Then try to parallel their movement and cast in front of the leading fish a foot or two, bringing your lure across the front of the school. The more active fish seem to be those in the front of the school.

This technique should improve your catch ratio. Also it's important to turn off your big engine and stay with the school with your electric motor if you have one. If not, then try and place your boat in a position that the school will pass you within casting distance.

Strippers are smart fish in that it only takes a week or two for them to figure out what major coves the shad are using.

The shad normally spend their nights in the weedy, turbid coves and leave them soon after daylight to feed on plankton in the deep water throughout the day. They will return to those coves at sundown for protection of the weeds for the night.

You will find, those strippers realize this pattern very fast and will usually feed heavy on the shad early morning and evening on the outside points off those coves. This is where an alert angler will pick

up most of his fish if aware of these patterns.

While top water action seems to appeal to most, the baitfishing is also holding up well. Concentrate on the deep water now in the 70 to 100 foot levels and keep a little chum in the water at all times.

Now that the shad are up, the mouths of coves at night with lights to attract the shad should be excellent fishing.

Half anchovies seem to be producing best and a little squirt of Fish Formula improves the bite. Some fisherman are mixing the crayfish and shad scent together and swear that they are catching almost twice as many fish as those fisherman not using the Fish Formula.

This past weekend U.S. Bass held a tournament at Calville Bay. Larry Hinton from Phoenix, Ariz. won the tournament with 19 pounds plus. It was Larry's first major tournament. He was speechless at the awards ceremony held at the Gold Strike Inn.

Local angler Steve Hughes, finished seventh and qualified for the U.S. Bass Fly Away Tournament.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

## Comments sought on rules to curb boating accidents involving alcohol, drugs

Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole announced May 23 the U.S. Coast Guard is proposing action which has the potential to reduce alcohol-related commercial marine and recreational boating accidents.

"There is no place for alcohol or drugs when people are operating boats," the Secretary said. "I want to reduce the tragic number of boating accidents involving use of either alcohol or drugs."

The Coast Guard issued a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking generally proposing standards applicable to commercial vessels, and an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking seeking comments on the problem of drug and alcohol use by recreational boaters. The comments regarding recreational boaters will be important for determining how best to formulate and enforce rules that will effectively reduce the incidents among this large and varied group.

The announcement came on the eve of the Memorial Day weekend, traditionally a big one for recreational boaters, and a week before the start of National Safe Boating week, June 1-7.

Coast Guard commercial vessel accident records since 1981 confirm 44 deaths and 33 injuries were alcohol related, and officials believe it may be a factor in as many as half of the 1200 average annual recreational boating fatalities.

Operating a vessel while intoxicated became a specific federal offense under provisions of the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1984

and violators will be subject to civil and criminal penalties after the final rules are issued. The statute applies to all vessels operated on waters of the U.S. including foreign and domestic vessels used for recreation or in commercial service, and vessels owned in the U.S. when operated on the high seas. The same law directed the Secretary to set standards for determining intoxication.

The NPRM proposes that on commercial vessels for which the Coast Guard regulates personnel requirements, no one would be permitted to serve as a crewmember while having a blood alcohol content of .04 percent or higher. On other commercial vessels, the Coast Guard proposes to apply a standard of .10 percent. The largest of vessels subject to the .10 percent standard would be fishing vessels.

A person's demeanor or performance would be the initial determining factor when drugs or alcohol were suspected. Tests could also be required. Following a commercial marine accident, the master of the vessel would be required to determine whether drugs or alcohol were involved.

In order to get more accurate information on the involvement of alcohol and drugs in accidents, the Coast Guard is proposing changes in reporting systems for commercial marine and recreational boating accidents. An assessment of the degree to which alcohol or drugs were a factor in an accident would have to be made by reporting persons.

## Phillips outcatches field and wins Colorado River Red Man tourney

Robert Phillips, a construction supervisor from Phoenix, Ariz., outfished a field of 112 anglers to take first place in Operation Bass' Red Man tournament held Sunday, June 8 on Lake Mead.

The total prize money awarded at the event was \$4780.

Phillips fished on the outside of points near Echo Bay for his seven bass limit that weighted 12 pounds 7 ounces. Phillips caught his fish on Westy worms. First place was worth \$1170.

Second place in the Red Man tourney went to Don Doty, of Mesa, Ariz. Doty won \$740 for seven fish weighing 11 pounds 6 ounces. Doty fished stick baits on moss around bushes for his catch.

Third place went to Norm Bass, of Las Vegas, Nev. Bass also caught a limit of seven fish; his fish weighed 11 pounds 4 ounces. Bass used self-made lures in 12-feet of water on rocks and brush. Bass collected \$440 for his finish.

Fourth place went to Jeff Taibi, of Santa Anna, Calif. Taibi landed seven fish weighing 10 pounds 8 ounces and won \$280. Taibi fished points and coves in Temple Bar for his catch.

Fifth place went to Jerry Ruchle, of Bullhead City, Ariz. Ruchle caught seven fish that weighed 10 pounds 3 ounces and won \$250.

Rounding out the top ten positions were: (6) Byron Velvick, West Minster, Calif., seven fish, 9 pounds 14 ounces, \$220; Fred Borders, West Minster, Calif.,

seven fish, 9 pounds 10 ounces, \$190; (8) Glen Spainhower, Drea-mond, Calif., four fish, 9 pounds 9 ounces, \$160; (9) Don Sovino, Burbank, Calif., seven fish, 9 pounds 5 ounces, \$134; and (10) Gary Robson, Corona, Calif., six fish, 8 pounds 14 ounces, \$121.

The largest bass of the Red Man tournament was caught by John Walker, of Hawthorne, Calif. Walker weighted in a 5 pound 5 ounce fish he caught on a Garland Fat Gitzit. Hawthorne's big fish

entitled him to the big bass prizes of \$1000 and a one week vacation.

The next stop along Operation Bass' Red Man Tournament Trail for Colorado River division anglers will be Sept. 28 on Lake Havasu at Lake Havasu Marina. Entry deadline for this Red Man qualifier is Sept. 17.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top 24 fisherman, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to Regional Classic competi-

tion. There they will compete against 96 other fishermen from four other divisions for a Chevrolet truck, a Ranger Boat powered by an Evinrude XP-150, plus \$15,000. The ten highest finishers from each Regional advance to the \$150,000 Red Man All-American Nov. 9-16 on Lake Havasu, Ariz. The winner will receive \$100,000.

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### HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW

*Andrea from Germany*

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# Sidecar Association holds national event at LVMP

by Dick Goodwin  
LVMP Publicist

The United Sidecar Association returned to Las Vegas on Sunday, June 8 to contest its second 1986 National "points" race at the Las Vegas Motocross Park.

The racers, primarily from the California and Arizona areas, consist of two man teams (one pilot-one passenger) racing mostly four stroke monsters ranging up to

1500cc in size (although a few 500cc two-strokes have recently entered the scene).

The driver races the cycle much as would any Motocross rider, while the passenger leans first one way-then the other-using his body weight to help keep the cycle from turning over in the corners.

It takes a tremendous amount of teamwork and experience to race one of these machines on a

competition track as fast as these national competitors do, but the end result is wild and wooley racing and spectacular action for the spectators.

The Las Vegas event boasted a large turnout of racers and, as the 15 or so teams lined up at the starting gate to do battle, the noise from their mighty engines was deafening. Then, with a tremendous roar, they were blasting down the long start-straight.

The Whitney brothers, current national sidecar champions, led the snarling pack through the first series of turns. The Arizona team of Phillip and Victor Palfreyman was close behind and pressing for the lead.

Mike Curtis and Todd Redondo stuck their Yamaha into the third spot, just ahead of the Duane McDowell-Jeff Anders

combo and the John Palfreyman-Perry Melillo entry.

The Vegas track is a tough, demanding "supercross" type track that never lets a racer rest. Crashes and endoes are frequent on its tough terrain and the "side-hacks" gathered their fair share, with one passenger falling off backwards at the "double-trouble doubles" on the very first lap.

As the race progressed, the Whitneys and the Palfreymans edged away from the rest of the field and staged their own private race for first place. This furious duel continued for the rest of the race until, on the next to last lap, the Palfreyman team somersaulted at the back bleacher section, leaving the Whitneys a clear run to the "checks."

The Palfreymans recovered to finish in second. The teams of John Palfreyman-Perry Melillo,

Ralph Whitney-John Beames, and Mike Curtis-Todd Redondo finished in the next three spots.

Moto two was "motocross mania" as Mike Burns and Dennis Cassidy "endoes" while in full flight down the start-straight, flip-injuries, fortunately, but they were through for the day.

Not 200 feet further down the track, the leading Whitney brothers team turned it over in the first corner, causing a massive pileup. By the time the smoke had cleared the Whitneys were in dead last (one-fourth of a lap down) and Phillip and Victor Palfreyman, another strong contending team, were way back in the pack.

For the next few laps, the Palfreymans and the Whitneys put on a "sidecar motocross racing clinic" as they both worked their way through the pack, passing

teams right and left, and fighting their way towards the leaders.

By the white flag lap, the Palfreyman team had battled their way into second place while the Whitneys, coming from even further back, had nailed down third place.

Neither team could catch the streaking Palfreyman-Melillo duo, who crossed the finish line with a big lead. The final results showed John Palfreyman and Perry Melillo with the overall win, followed by Pete and Scott Whitney and the Phillip Palfreyman-Victor Palfreyman team.

## Wildlife fieldnotes

by Charles W. Crunden  
Nevada Department of Wildlife

Creel census - you've probably heard of this method for sampling catch, and if you're a fisherman, you most likely have been checked by one of Department of Wildlife's clerks at Lake Mead or Lake Mohave.

On Lake Mead, it's Gan Satterwhite at Callville Bay, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Lake Mead Marina and Hemenway Harbor with Dave Shurtliff covering Overton Beach Resort and Echo Bay.

On Lake Mohave, Lon Gritman checks at Cottonwood Cove and Jeannette Price at Willow Beach.

Their work is very valuable, not only for the immediate information it provides about fishing success but also for the management of the fishery itself. It tells fishery biologists the amount of effort anglers are expending, their rate of catch by species, average size of fish caught, growth rates and condition of fish, success of the hatch and provides stomach contents for food habits studies.

Let's take a look at the information collected by creel census clerks at Lake Mead last year. They checked a total of 265 days at all six marinas and boat landings and contacted 2,513 anglers with 5,587 fish. Of these 5,000 plus fish, striped bass made up 45.4 percent of the catch, channel catfish, 26.5 percent, black crappie, 15.7 percent, largemouth bass, 7.0 percent, bluegill, 4.8 percent with the remainder consisting of other game and unprotected species.

Nevadans made up 68.4 percent of the anglers checked at Lake Mead with 12.3 percent hailing from California, 9.2 percent from Arizona and the rest from other parts of the nation and a few foreign countries. Preferences expressed by those interviewed indicated 36.1 percent were after strippers, 14.2 percent largemouth bass and 5.6 percent for catfish.

Creel census also provides some very interesting comparisons with previous years, particularly in the categories of angler preference and composition of catch.

Take 1975 as an example when only eight percent stated they were after stripped bass, catfish, crappie or bluegill and when striped made up only three tenths of one percent of the entire year's catch. That year, 34.8 percent of the catch was largemouth bass caught by 39 percent of the anglers that listed that species as their preference.

In addition to angler interviews in the field, Department of Wildlife sends out a questionnaire to 10 percent of the state's fishing license buyers each year. Utilizing the information obtained from both sources, NDOW estimates a total of 625,548 angler days were spent on Lake Mead during 1985 with a total catch of 1,651,446 fish of which slightly less than 750,000 were striped bass. These figures do not include fishing pressure or catch at Temple bar, information that is not available at this time.

### Outdoor recreation calendar June 19

Nevada Wildlife Federation meets at 7:30 p.m. at Las Vegas Press Club, at 1116 East Fremont Street.

Las Vegas Knight Divers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ridgemount Townhouses Clubhouse on West Washington.

Las Vegas Jeep Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Macayo-Vegas, at 3252 Las Vegas Boulevard North.

### June 21-22

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary safe boating class at 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22 at Area two recreation area Nellis Air Force Base two miles north of the main gate on Las Vegas Boulevard, North. Call 363-2735 for information.

### June 25

Southern Nevada Landcruisers meet at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral Restaurant, at 4833 West Charleston Blvd.

### June 27-28

Nevada State Board of Wildlife Commissioners meet in Las Vegas at the Commissioners Chambers at Las Vegas City Hall, at 400 East Stewart.

### June 28

Boone and Crockett Club Awards Banquet at Union Plaza Hotel.

## Track event registration set

The City of Las Vegas Recreation Division invites all boys and girls, ages nine through 14 (on December 31) to participate in the state finals of the Hershey National Track and Field Youth Program.

Registration is set for 5 p.m. at Eldorado High School Track on Wednesday, June 25. The meet begins at 6 p.m.

At least five kids from our state will win a trip to the finals in Hershey, Pa. on Aug. 15.

For more information call Steve Mead at 799-6519.

### Casting accuracy and kids fishing derby

The City of Las Vegas Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities Department is sponsoring its annual Casting Accuracy and Kids Fishing Derby on Friday, June 27 from 9 a.m.

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Parents are invited to come with the kids and enjoy the fun.

The casting contest is open to all ages and the fishing derby is for children up to 12-years-old.

Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m.

The fishing derby is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Casting accuracy is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Las Vegas Symphony announces 1986-87 anniversary season

Las Vegas Symphony's music director Virko Baley announced June 11 the subscription concert schedule of soloists and programs for the symphony's 1986-87 anniversary season at Artemus Ham Concert Hall, and board president Dr. W. Howard Hoffman disclosed details implementing major developments impacting on the symphony's seventh anniversary subscription season: the addition of a seventh concert to the present series, the engagement of international artists and an early season opening, all part of the three-year plan announced last fall.

### Guest Artists

The symphony's seventh season is rich in international instrumental soloists. Maestro Virko Baley will conduct all seven of the series performances.

The Las Vegas Symphony opens the season nearly one month earlier than usual on Nov. 10 with the internationally renowned pianist Philippe Entremont (Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor).

A virtuoso soloist who has appeared throughout the world with major orchestras as soloist and conductor, Entremont is known for his scintillating combination of French brio and brilliance. He recently performed in Las Vegas as conductor-soloist with the acclaimed Vienna Chamber Orchestra. He has won critical and popular acclaim on five continents and is recognized as one of the best selling classical recording artists.

Two string specialists make their debut to the Artemus Ham Hall concert stage. Russian cellist Mark Drobinsky (Dvorak's concerto in B minor), a Rostropovich protege, makes his American orchestral debut with the Las Vegas Symphony. He has developed a distinguished European reputation as soloist, concert performer and chamber musician.

Peter Zazofsky (Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major), a young

virtuoso violinist and winner of the top prizes in three of the world's most prestigious violin competitions has gained worldwide recognition as one of America's finest young talents. He has performed with many of the major symphonies in the United States and his international symphonic appearances include the Berlin Philharmonic and Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

### Vocal Soloists-Chorus

Soprano Nancy Shade, heard in major international opera companies and who recently won critical acclaim for her 1986 Las Vegas Symphony and Opera Company performance of "Carmen" appears in the fanatical role of "Salome," the company's 1987 fully-staged opera production. Shade, known for her vocal beauty and uncommon dramatic ability has established herself in major opera houses of Europe, America and South America has also made appearances with major symphonies and as a recitalist of uncommon sensitivity.

State director for the "Salome" production, Bodo Igesz, from the Metropolitan Opera was recently announced by Maestro Baley.

Tenor Paul Sperry, universally regarded as master of the art song is just as versatile in the orchestral and operatic repertoire and has appeared with numerous major symphonies and opera houses in the U.S. and abroad. Sperry has performed the premieres of many leading composers of our day, including the premiere of Bernard Rands' Pulitzer prize-winning "Canti Del Sole" in New York's 1983 New Horizons Festival which he will also premiere for the Las Vegas audience.

The Las Vegas Symphony's oratorio premiere of the complete and definitive production of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Dec. 14, artists to be announced.

### Repertoire Highlights

Along with masterworks by some of the world's most beloved com-

posers, the season will be highlighted by a U.S. premiere of Hrabovsky's "La Mer" for chorus, orchestra and chorus.

Another work presented will be American Pulitzer Prize winner Charles Wuorinen's "Bamboula Squared."

A survey of some of the masterworks include: Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4," Mahler's "Symphony No. 4," a company performance of "Carmen" appears one year later cast in the Mendelssohn's, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks," Janacek's "Sinfonietta" and Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

### Renewal and New Subscriber Campaign

Current subscribers have received renewal information about the 1986-87 subscription concert season. Orders for new subscriptions are currently being taken and paid reservations will be processed on a first paid first served basis. Seating assignments for new subscribers will begin July 1.

To receive information of complete details of the 1986-87 concert season call the symphony office at 739-3420.

Season announcement for the Young People's Concerts, Las Vegas Chamber Players Series and pops series will be made later in the spring.

## Centel adds billing dates

Centel is adding six more billing dates to its monthly schedule beginning in June as a way to better serve its Southern Nevada customers.

Currently the company mails nearly 250,000 bills in 14 cycles each month to customers in 72 prefixes.

"Adding these dates will enable us to serve our customers more promptly and efficiently by distributing our work load more evenly throughout the month," said Gordon Thornton, operations vice president.

Thornton said customers may notice the difference in shorter waiting times when customers call or visit one of Centel's five public offices.

While some customers' billing dates will remain unchanged, most will be affected, Thornton said. "Local service is billed in advance, so customers with a new bill date earlier in the month will receive a credit on their bill."

"If the new bill date is later in the month, customers won't receive a bill for nearly two months, and it, naturally, will be a larger bill."

Local service charges will return to their normal level after the transition to the new dates.

The new dates are those on which bills are processed by Centel—not the date bills are due. Bills will be mailed shortly after processing with the normal due period listed.

For more information about the new billing dates, residential customers may call 877-7400 and business customers, 877-7711.

## Great Nevada Picture Hunt entry deadline July 1

If you've taken that "perfect" photograph that you know captures the heart and soul of Nevada, then enter it in Nevada Magazine's ninth annual Great Nevada Picture Hunt.

The photo contest is open to all comers, professionals and amateurs, who just know they have saved on film the beauty and uniqueness of the Silver State. The contest's top finishers will appear in the magazine when the results are announced.

"Each year I'm amazed at the quality of the photographs we receive for the photo contest," said David Moore, managing editor of

Nevada Magazine. "There's a lot of hidden talent out there."

Cash prizes ranging from \$200 to \$25 will be awarded to the first through fifth place winners. The next 10 finishers will receive special prizes, such as a Nevada Magazine t-shirt.

There also will be special awards for persons entering the best people, wildlife and event photos. Deadline for the contest is July 1.

Besides winning \$200, the first-place winner will also be treated to lunch by Nevada Magazine editors at a famous restaurant of mutual choice.

Moore said there are several contest rules.

All photos must be unpublished and taken in Nevada.

Entrants must include an entry form detailing his or her name, signature, address, day telephone and number of entries.

Entrants can enter up to five black and white prints and up to five color slides or color prints for a maximum of 10 entries.

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## 'Educating Rita' continues at CCCC

School may be out, but "Educating Rita" continues at Clark County Community College Theatre through June 28. The West Coast Experimental Theatre's production of Willy Russell's comedy is presented by CCCC Theatre and ASCC.

Evening performances are June 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee June 22 at 2 p.m.

This splendidly refreshing comedy is directed by Barbara M. Brennan, whose directing credits include CCCC's critically acclaimed productions of "Talley's Folly," "K2" and "The Miss Firecracker Contest." "Educa-

ting Rita" features Cynthia A. Casey in the role of Rita, and Robert D. Dunkerly as Frank.

Frank is a tutor of English whose disillusioned outlook on life drives him to drink as he buries himself in his books. Rita is a forthright 26-year-old hairdresser who is hungry for education. She quickly wins over the very reticent teacher by her native shrewdness and her refusal to accept secondhand academic opinions. In the course of the play Rita gives Frank a new lease on life by making him a believer in himself once again.

The West Coast Experimental Theatre recently presented a year-long festival celebrating the work of Nobel laureate Samuel Beckett which culminated with "A Celebration of Theatre by Samuel Beckett" at the Charleston Heights Arts Center in April.

CCCC Theatre and the ASCC will present a special benefit evening Saturday, June 14, with the West Coast Experimental Theatre's production of "Educating Rita" and the CCCC Juried Student Exhibition.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with the CCCC art opening, which includes works from the Fall '85 and Spring '86 semesters. 100 pieces will be displayed in the galleries and lobby representing all disciplines. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. Cocktails will be served following the performance.

Admission for this special benefit performance is \$10.

Clark County Community College Theatre is located at 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue. For further information or reservations, please call 643-9118.

## Local named to national opticians post

Eyewear fashion expert Joy Comer of Las Vegas Optical was promoted by the Council of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America to chairman elect at its annual national election June 5 in Nashville, Tenn.

In accepting this new office, she noted that "retail dispensing opticians are firmly committed to maintaining top quality eyewear and related services for the public.

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A member of the National Academy of Opticianry and licensed by Nevada as a dispensing optician, Comer is active in a number of professional and business organizations.

These include National Speakers Association, Nevada Development Authority, Nevada Retail Association, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and Soroptimist International of Greater Las Vegas.

## Business Week begins

Final plans have been completed for Business Week III on campus of the University of Nevada Reno June 15 through 21.

The planning committee headed by Charlotte Shaber of Carson City has put finishing touches on the program which will occupy about 125 Nevada students and teachers for the weeklong session devoted to principles of the private enterprise system, its pitfalls and successes.

Business Week, financed through contributions from the private sector, opens at 9 a.m. with registration on Sunday, June 15 and a general assembly at 2 p.m.

It ends Saturday morning June 21 following a busy Friday which includes awards ceremony

and graduation.

Under guidance of "company advisors", participants will go through the mechanics of setting up businesses, devising and marketing their fictional products with the aim of making a profit for themselves and stockholders.

Serving as company advisors during the week will be Mark Edwards of Sparks representing Edwards Industries; Max Chilcott of Babbitt representing Central Nevada Rural Health Consortium; David Galloway of Reno representing Bally's Grand Hotel-Reno; Brian Herr of Reno representing Nevada Bell; Gary King of Reno representing California Federal Savings; Alyson Lamprecht of Minden representing Lamprecht

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Sponsors of Business Week include the Nevada Collectors Association, the Nevada Retail Association, Greater Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce, University of Nevada-Reno, Nevada Department of Education, Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, Nevada Bankers Association, Nevada Mining Association and Utility Shareholders Association of Nevada, Inc.

## Lawyers offer laymen's briefing

"The People's Law School," a series of 12 free lectures focusing on practical legal information for the general public, will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., July 14-30 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Each evening will consist of two 45-minute presentations by local experts on legal topics including rights of the accused, personal injury rights, employment rights, real estate-landlord-tenant, divorce, workman's compensation, insurance consumer rights, taxation, social security claims, wills, estates, and probate, and juvenile justice system.

The local public service project, co-sponsored by the Nevada Trial Lawyers Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of Amer-

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# Deiro leads HUD property auction

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will conduct its second HUD auction on HUD-owned properties beginning at noon Saturday, June 28 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

"Our first attempt to liquidate 100 homes this past April was so successful that we decided to have another auction immediately," announced Tom Webster, manager of the Las Vegas office of HUD.

Until recently, Las Vegas had the highest rate of HUD-held homes in the nation. Thanks to innovative marketing programs such as the HUD auction, Las Vegas is now down to fifth place on HUD-acquired properties.

"We still have more than 800 homes to sell and another 2,100 on our default list. This is a list of home owners who are delinquent on their monthly mortgage payments and are facing possible foreclosure by lending institutions," Webster pointed out.

"Our goal is to get these homes back to the people because while they sit deserted and boarded up, each home is costing American taxpayers from \$10-\$30 a day in holding costs.

"We want to return these properties to a useful status; that's why we urge the public to visit these homes in advance by calling the auction hotline to obtain a listing of the properties available at the June auction," Webster said.

The auction hotline is 648-9490.

"We want to make it easy for potential buyers to preview these

properties prior to the auction itself. That's why we've established this auction hotline," explained Robert Deiro, owner of Robert Deiro and Associates, the contract auctioneer for HUD.

"By calling the auction hotline, potential buyers can make an appointment to inspect a property or obtain a BETA or VHS video tape of all of the properties, both inside and out, for viewing at their convenience in their own home," Deiro added.

A wide range of single-family homes and multi-family investment properties are available.

According to HUD officials, the quality of the 87 HUD-owned properties for the June auction are "much better than those that were available in April. These homes will require much less work and many of them are available for immediate occupancy," observed Webster.

Auctioneer Robert Deiro, who won the HUD contract from eight other nationwide firms, says this is an excellent opportunity for the average John Q. Citizen to have that American dream of home ownership.

"We're talking real bargains here," Deiro stressed. "And we're conducting the auction in such a manner that even people who have never been to an auction before will feel comfortable and confident."

Each prospective bidder will have to show the auctioneer evidence of at least \$2,000 in cash, certified check or money order made payable to the Secretary of HUD; however, the money will not be

deposited unless the bidder actually makes a purchase.

Of the 87 properties being auctioned, 28 will be eligible for FHA insured financing. All other properties are sold for cash, as is, with the buyer required to provide their own financing.

"On the FHA insured financing, the potential buyer will get their \$2,000 deposit back should they not qualify for a loan. On those providing their own financing, should they fail to close escrow, they will lose their earnest money deposit. That's why we suggest that all potential buyers visit a lending institution to get prequalified for the necessary financing," Deiro explained.

For those unsure of where to go for this prequalification, Deiro has established a resource directory of lending institutions available to potential buyers. This list can be obtained simply by calling the auction hotline.

There is no minimum opening bid on these homes and escrow has been lengthened to 45 days. If the buyer cannot provide the necessary financing within that time period, a 15-day extension can be arranged for a minimum fee.

Large or small investors as well as potential residents of the homes are welcome to bid on these properties which range from one-bedroom condos to four bedroom, three bath single family homes, and from two bedroom duplexes to three bedroom, two bath triplexes and four-plexes throughout Southern Nevada.

## Stone announces candidacy for governor

Jim Stone has filed as a Republican candidate for governor, according to a June 2 release.

Stone, a Republican member of the Nevada State Legislature, was elected in 1983 as the first Republican from Sparks since 1948. He is the only Republican ever to be re-elected to the Legislature from Sparks.

The 44-year-old Stone is an attorney and practices in Sparks. He received his B.A. from the University of Nevada at Reno and his law degree from McGeorge.

He served in the United States Air Force and was a Golden Gloves champion.

In the Legislature, Stone chairs the Judiciary Committee and has built a solid record of accomplish-

eral and the last four years as a member of the State Legislature.

"Governor Bryan has offered our state no leadership. He has been a caretaker, not a governor.

"Bryan has allowed an obscene surplus to build up in the state treasury. His projection of state revenues have been so far off that the state currently has an \$80 million surplus. There is no reason for that! This is taxpayers money that is accumulating so Bryan can pass it out to his pet projects.

"Governor Bryan has increased taxes more than any Governor in the history of Nevada. The result is an unnecessary surplus that comes from the taxpayers and belongs to the taxpayers, not Governor Bryan."

"During the next few months I will explore with you Governor Bryan's entire record. I will also discuss my plans for Nevada.

"I believe more needs to be done in the area of economic development in our state. The Governor should be Nevada's number one salesman. He should develop a program for aggressively selling companies on the advantages of expanding in Nevada or moving into the state.

"We have to safeguard Nevada's system of education and ensure adequate allocation of funds. In addition, we should

develop a system of technical and vocational education throughout the state. This is not currently available.

"Thousands of our young people could take advantage of vocational or technical schools and be better equipped to enter the work force.

These are just a few of the programs I will be talking about during the course of this campaign.

"I challenge Governor Bryan to meet me in face-to-face debates throughout Nevada. The voters of our state deserve a full discussion of the Bryan record. I will debate the Governor anytime, anywhere.

"I would like to thank the many people who have already offered support of my candidacy. This is the beginning of an effort that Judy and I will spend day and night to achieve. And, with your help, I know we will achieve victory in November.

Stone's hobbies include sports, fishing, and hunting. He and his wife Judy are active in Sparks community life.

## John Alderfer new Summa chief accounting officer

Summa Corporation is pleased to announce that John W. Alderfer has been elected senior vice president, controller, and chief accounting officer.

In his new capacity, he is responsible for the company's accounting, tax, and accounting control functions.

Alderfer served as vice president and assistant controller from 1982 to 1986.

An executive with Summa since 1971, Alderfer has also served in several controllership positions within the company and was interim president of the Desert Inn from June through December, 1985.

Alderfer is a certified public accountant in Nevada and Texas and a member of the American Institute of CPA's and the Nevada and Texas Societies of CPA's.

He has served as a director and president of the board, Summa Employees Federal Credit Union; is a former vice president of the

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"As all of you know, running for Governor of the state is a big undertaking. This was not a decision that Judy and I reached easily. But, it is a decision we are both enthusiastic about.

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# Nevada Beverage finds opportunity for reward

Whether it's organizing softball games or providing a major donation, Nevada Beverage Co. is committed to the clients and staff of Opportunity Village in many different ways.

"Employees from every level in the company have taken an active part in what we are trying to do," said marketing director at Oppor-

tunity, an organization which helps handicapped individuals reach their employment potential, said Linda Smith. "It's a loyalty money can't buy."

Smith said Nevada Beverage donated a much needed truck to Opportunity Village.

"I wanted them to have the

company's name and logo painted on the side," Smith said of Nevada Beverage. "The company's president, John Wasserburger wouldn't do it. He kept insisting the vehicle wasn't donated for free advertising. I had to explain that it might encourage other businesses to make similar donations.

"He finally agreed and when

we got the truck, there was a very tiny 'Nevada Beverage' logo painted on the side. You can hardly see it."

Smith said Nevada Beverage has also made major cash contributions, is one of the primary patrons of the Concert of Love, and supplies workshops with much-needed contract work. Company members also hold positions on several boards and committees within the organization.

Smith said Nevada Beverage is donating a nickel from each case of Bud Light the company sells in Nevada.

"They are trying to raise money for a new facility," Smith said. "They have expressed concern over our waiting list and our need for expansion."

Smith hopes the pilot program will inspire Anheuser Busch to donate a penny from every case of Bud Light sold in the nation.

"It's a dream I've had for a very long time," She said. "If it works, there may be a commitment to support similar organizations all over the country."

Nevada Beverage first became involved with Opportunity Village two years ago when two company executives attended an annual fundraiser.

"We didn't realize the program existed," said Marty Linde of the Nevada Beverage marketing and special events department. "John Arneson (director of marketing and sales) came into contact with them at one of the meatball festivals. Then we toured their facilities and decided to become involved."

"It was hard to go through there without feeling tears in your eyes. Their courage and determination to succeed is that touching."

The word soon spread to Was-

serburger. After he toured the Opportunity Village facilities, Nevada Beverage's support became official.

Wasserburger said the company donates to several organizations, but there is something special about Opportunity Village.

"They are productive and have positive results," he said. "Every dollar stays in Clark County and you can see where it goes. We feel like we are a part of their achievement and that we can make a difference."

As a result of becoming involved, Nevada Beverage employees have developed several friendships among the clients and the staff.

Linde and Arneson are particularly close to a client named

Jimmy Neel. Neel has become Nevada Beverage's honorary "Bud Man."

"We want to help Jimmy and the others integrate socially with the rest of the community, where they belong," Arneson said. "These are individuals that should be respected as a meaningful part of society. They just have limitations on what they can do. Their dreams and outlooks on life are no different than anyone else's."

"Whenever I get depressed," Linde said, "spending time with Jimmy helps me put everything back into perspective. He's taught us to enjoy the little things."

"Opportunity Village has given us more than we could ever begin to repay," Arneson said, "but we are determined to try."



**TRUCK DONATED**—Marketing and sales director John Arneson and president John Wasserburger both of Nevada Beverage hand over the keys of the much-needed truck to a happy Jerry Allen of Opportunity Village. Nevada Beverage has been involved with Opportunity Village, an organization which helps handicapped individuals reach their employment potential, for two years and is also donating a nickel from each case of Bud Light the company sells in Nevada to help raise money for a new facility.

## Student house on sale at Vo-Tech

A student-built house will be sold at public auction Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m., at Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center, 5710 Mountain Vista Avenue. The minimum price for the house is \$20,800.

It is a three bedroom, one-and-three-quarters bath home.

The house was built from scratch as an annual project of the Vo-Tech Carpentry Class.

Proceeds for the sale have traditionally been applied towards the purchase of construction materials to be used by next year's carpentry class, to carry on the tradition of

building a house as an annual project.

A copy of the auction procedures and a full description of the house and methods of construction used in building it, may be obtained from the Clark County School District Purchasing and Warehousing Department, 4212 Eucalyptus Avenue.

The House may be inspected daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keys and blueprints to the house may be picked up in the Vo-Tech office during the viewing period.

Copies of the sale procedures

also may be obtained in the school office, 799-7500.

## New business workshop offered

Any existing or prospective business owner, or those who are considering expansion or making another acquisition, will have an opportunity to learn what it takes to be successful through a workshop announced by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The program is scheduled to be held on Friday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Landmark Hotel, 27th floor.

The workshop is open to all persons and will feature speakers on banking, marketing, and start-up costs for small businesses in Nevada.

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# Nevada clubwomen presented numerous awards at convention

Seven awards were presented to Nevada during the General Federation of Women's Club International Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio June 1-6.  
A Hummel Figurine, "Follow the leader," valued at \$540 was

presented to GFWC Mesquite Club for the most centennial figurines purchased by any single club this past administration.  
Valma Haselton was NFWC centennial chairman.  
A silver tray from "Bright of

America" was presented to Helen Rawlins of GFWC Mesquite Club, the third place award for her landscape oil painting "Old Ranch."

A certificate and check for \$100 from "Majestic Marketing" was presented to Colleen Haycock from GFWC Past Presidents' Club, the second place photography award in the scenic category.

The state board category "Today's Woman" award was presented to Blanche Zuker. In addition to an all expense paid trip to the convention in Cincinnati, Zuker received a certificate, a beautiful plaque, and a gold GFWC pin.

An award of merit for outstanding achievement in the GFWC Short Story International Reading Program was presented to Virginia Fischer from GFWC Mesquite Club.

GFWC President's Special Project, prevention of child abuse for the individual club category was presented to GFWC Lamiolle Women's Club of Nevada, first place certificate, to chairman Gaye Lake.

GFWC President's Special Project, prevention of child abuse for the state category for the first place award was presented to Nevada chairman Blanche Zuker.

Those present to represent the

Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs at the GFWC International Convention in Cincinnati were Paula Mendenhall, Kathleen Stewart, Blanche Zucker, Valma Haselton, Sara Southard and Colleen Haycock.

Colleen Haycock was recently installed as president of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest and oldest nondenominational, non partisan, international service organization of volunteer women in the world.  
Haycock, who has lived in Las Vegas for 31 years, is married to local businessman Clair Haycock. They are the parents of three children and 11 grandchildren.

She has held many positions in the LDS Church, including Primary president and Relief Society president and is currently the Social Relations leader.

She helped to organize the John F. Miller Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) and served as its president in 1959.

Colleen is past president of GFWC Mesquite Club, and has served on the board of several other civic organizations, including Assistance League and the Las Vegas Symphony.

Her major emphasis will be the continuation of the GFWC-NFNC state special project, child abuse prevention and the promotion of volunteerism with clubwomen throughout Nevada.

Serving with her will be director of Junior Clubs Kathleen Stewart, president elect Alice Eubank, vice president Valma Haselton, recording secretary Lois Freeman, treasurer Joan Doubrava, corresponding secretary Linda Smith, historian Ruth Vogliotti, and directors Jane Stephens and Sue Ziegler.



Colleen Haycock



**STATE OFFICER—Kathy Stewart** has recently been elected as director of Junior Clubs for the GFWC Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs for their 1986-88 administration. Stewart is the immediate past president of the GFWC Junior Mesquite Club of Las Vegas. Her major goal will be to establish new Junior clubs for women between the ages of 21 and 40 throughout the state of Nevada.

## Walt Reno joins air staff of radio station KROL

Las Vegas radio and television personality, Walt Reno, will be the new afternoon, drive-time host on radio station KROL when they take to the air in July, according to Joe Reynolds, General Manager of Roughrider Broadcasting, Inc.

Walt has been in Las Vegas for 14 years, formerly the morning personality on KVEG Radio from

1978 to March of this year; weatherman on TV-3 from 1973 to 1980; and broadcaster on KORK Radio from 1972 to 1977.

Throughout his career, Reno has engaged in a great deal of television and radio commercial activity and emcee work. He has always been heavily involved in community affairs, as well, having hosted the Easter Seals Telethon for 6 years. He was also the announcer on the national broadcasts of the Mike Douglas Show for two years, originating from the Las Vegas Hilton.

His broadcast career began at the University of Iowa. Upon graduation he entered the commercial radio and television business, working in Bloomington, Illinois, Limo, Ohio, Davenport, Iowa and his home town, Des Moines, Iowa.

During the 60's and early 70's, Reno traveled the country interviewing stars at premier movie functions for radio and television, which led to a series of 30-minute shows for Paramount Pictures, "The Making of the Movies", airing nationally on the PBS Television Network. As an actor, he participated in many plays, and had some good scenes with the late Nick Adams in Paramount's "Fever Heat".

Walt has written a golf column,



Walt Reno

"Putting Around" for 9 years, which appears in the *Sports Book*, a weekly Las Vegas Mirror publication.

Reno has three children: Michele Brown, a married daughter in Des Moines; Jamie, a son, graduating in Journalism at San Diego State University in August; and Jeff, a son, writer and producer of the television show, "Moonlighting".



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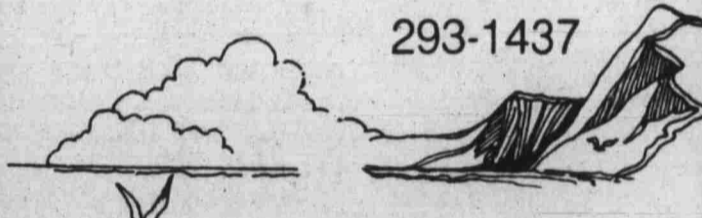
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# Play continues at park

The hit musical "Bye Bye Birdie" opened at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park Thursday, June 12, and will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through June 28.

"Bye Bye Birdie" tells the story of Kim MacAfee, the lucky recipient of a "good-bye" kiss from Conrad Birdie, a popular rock'n'roll singer who has been drafted.

When the pelvis-twitching Birdie, his straight-laced manager, and the rest of the "show biz" crowd invade Kim's hometown of Sweet Apple, Ohio, the middle-age, middle class, middle American residents are taken aback.

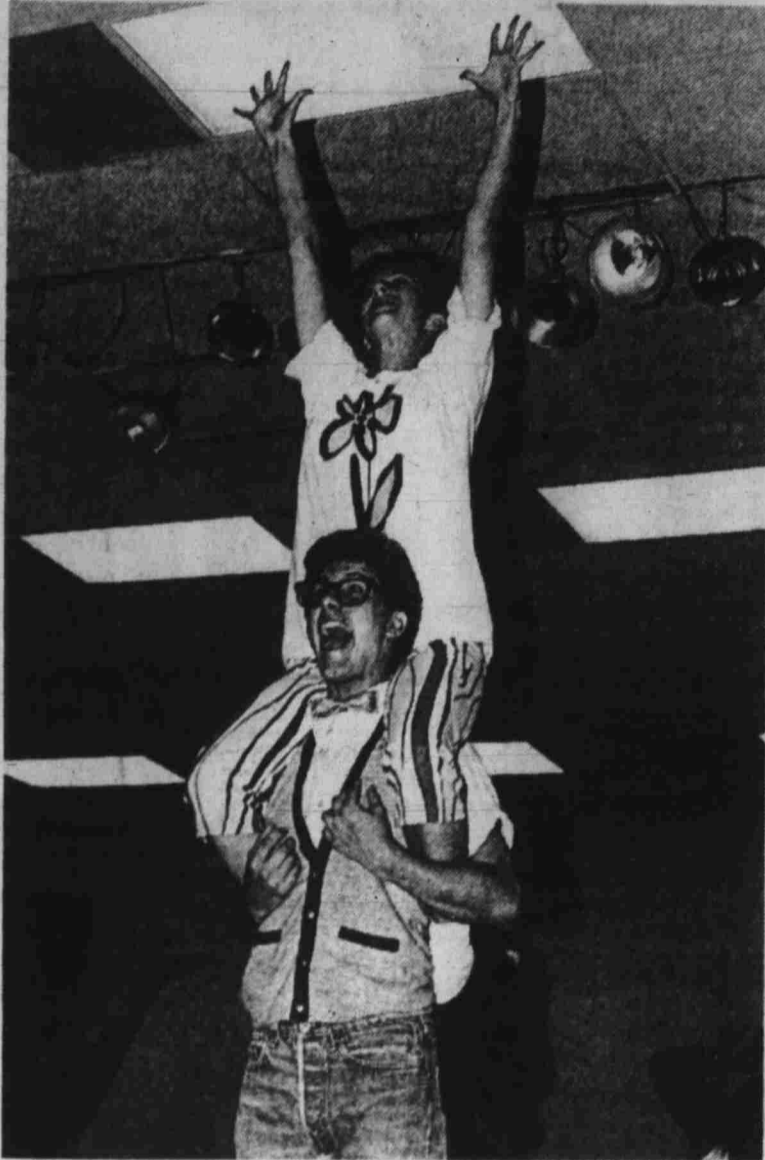
Their reaction to the teenage hero produces the hilarious situations which lead to the finale, Birdie's last night of freedom before going into the Army.

Spring Mountain Ranch State Park is located 15 miles west on Charleston Blvd. Enjoy a relaxing picnic supper in an open meadow and titillating music under the stars.

Bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating and sweater or jackets in case it is cool. Please leave the family pet at home.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and close at 8 p.m. or when the park is full. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors on Thursdays; \$4 and \$2 on Fridays and Saturdays. Children under six are always free.

Advance tickets are available at Rebel Britches and Garehime Music Co. For additional information, call 875-PLAY.



**BYE BYE**—Melissa Page and Michael Walters are reaching for the stars at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park during the run of Gary Catsoulis's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" which opened on Thursday, June 12. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for seniors and students on Thursdays, \$4 and \$2 on Fridays and Saturdays. Gates open at 6 p.m. Call 875-PLAY for more information.

# State to honor Florence Cahlan

On Friday, June 27 the Nevada State Department of Museum and History will honor one of Las Vegas' most prominent citizens, the late Florence Lee Jones Cahlan.

The Department will dedicate the Research Library of the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas as the Florence Lee Jones Cahlan Library.

This research facility of the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society combines texts, manuscripts and news papers relevant to the history of Las Vegas and Clark County.

While such libraries are common in Museum offices, the Cahlan Library offers unique information and indexes to information on Las Vegas.

Jones Cahlan was one of the most remarkable citizens to ever live in Southern Nevada. Arriving here in 1933 to work for the Review-Journal, she dedicated her entire life to both promoting Las Vegas to the rest of the world

and to making Las Vegas a better place in which to live.

A partial list of her accomplishments illustrates her commitment to the community: Mrs. Cahlan wrote an honored, two-volume history of Las Vegas, received the Distinguished Nevadan Award, founded the Service League (now the Junior League of Las Vegas) as a charter member, and served on the directing boards of the State Museum, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis Society and the Community Concert Association. She was continuously occupied with the welfare of the community.

As a reporter and a citizen, Mrs. Cahlan worked for the cultural and historical development of Las Vegas with zeal. She devoted her time to such issues as the preservation of the Old Fort and the establishment of the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Las Vegas.

Florence Cahlan was the first female member of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce in the United States, and did a major share of the work in the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce's publicity push of the 1940s. This effort helped establish Las Vegas as the major resort city it is today.

In almost fifty years as a reporter, she covered all types of stories and knew virtually everyone who lived in Las Vegas. Her dedication to the city was felt by all those who knew her.

Florence Cahlan was a friend to senators, governors, congressmen, locally elected officials and the citizens of Las Vegas. She gave and she cared, and Las Vegas was fortunate to have had her around.

The dedication ceremony will be held at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, Las Vegas, 700 Twin Lakes Drive, in Lorenzi Park on June 27 at 2 p.m.

The public is invited and reservations can be made by calling 385-0115 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and asking for Jeanne Clark.

# McKay appoints campaign coordinator

Attorney General Brian McKay announced the appointment of Sandra Long as Southern Campaign Coordinator for his 1986 re-election bid.

Sandra will coordinate campaign activities for Clark, Esmeralda, Lincoln and Nye counties.

She is a 25-year resident of Las Vegas, who has been active in political campaigning for 14 years coordinating races on the federal, state and county levels.

"We will be organizing a grassroots, people-to-people campaign in 1986" McKay said, "Sandra has a proven track record in that area," he added.

McKay headquarters is located in Sahara Square at 1155 East Sahara, No. 29, telephone 732-7744.

# Annual veterans games at Arlington encourage handicapped veterans to 'be all you can be'

Washington, D.C.—This year's National Veterans Wheelchair Games will offer more than 350 handicapped veterans the opportunity to challenge themselves, and each other, to the friendly competition, camaraderie and benefits which athletic participation brings. The Games, which the general public is encouraged to attend free of charge, will be held at the University of Texas, Arlington, June 25-28.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) is co-sponsoring the sixth annual Games with the Veterans Administration as part of PVA's overall commitment to "provide the full spectrum of opportunities for veterans with disabilities," PVA Executive Director R. Jack Powell explained.

This year's Games will include a wide variety of sporting events following the opening ceremonies

## Attorney to speak to writers

Attorney Mark Tratos will be the speaker for this month's meeting of the Las Vegas Writer's Club, Wednesday, June 18, at the Las Vegas Press Club, 1116 East Fremont, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mark Tratos is the only attorney in town who is also an agent for writers. He'll talk about the legal problems of writers from contracts to libel.

on Wednesday morning, June 25. Among the highlights are archery, swimming, slalom, table tennis and the ever-popular track and field and basketball.

Each full day of competition will be followed by an evening social event for participants, sponsors, volunteers and spectators to mingle and discuss the day's activities.

The Games will conclude with an award banquet on Saturday evening, June 28.

"The Games are an opportunity for PVA members and non-members alike to explore the satisfaction and personal challenge of wheelchair sports," said PVA National Sports Coordinator G. Andrew Fleming.

"Over the years we've seen many different participants, from the first-timer who has been curious about the event, to the serious athlete who really enjoys competition. To accommodate everyone, we have different levels of participa-

tion from beginner to experienced competitor, as well as different medical classifications to ensure fair competition among participants with different levels of physical ability," Fleming said.

"We encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the Games with us," he added, "making this year's the best ever."

According to Powell, a number of corporate sponsors have made this year's Games possible.

"We couldn't have done it without them," praised Powell, "and they all deserve our appreciation and thanks for their generous contributions which have come in the form of both monetary and on-site volunteer support."

The Paralyzed Veterans of America, a veterans service organization chartered by Congress, has for four decades served the needs of its 12,000 members, all of whom have catastrophic paralysis caused by spinal cord injury or disease.

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# VFW faults president's proposed VA budget

In August 1985, the delegates to the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States resolved to petition Congress to not break faith with America's wartime veterans by reducing or curtailing current benefits provided by the Veterans Administration.

Driven by that resolution, the VFW's National Commander-in-Chief, John S. Staum, recently told the Subcommittee on HUD-Independent Agencies of the Senate Committee on Appropriations that the President's proposed VA budget for FY87 "takes direct aim at undermining the integrity of the VA's ability to provide adequate health care to our nation's veterans." During his testimony on April 29, Staum also said: "The VFW finds the proposed budget severely lacking in the basic funding levels to provide for the challenge of the aging veteran population and to preserve the total VA system."

According to VFW research, as of September 30, 1985, there were approximately 27.8 million living U.S. veterans, 49.4 million living veterans' family members, and 2.1 million survivors of deceased veterans. The VFW recognizes that only a portion of this population utilizes VA benefits and entitlements; but the VFW maintains that the VA must be funded and staffed to properly provide for the needs of those who do use the VA system.

Staum's testimony is recorded below.

The VA budget proposed by the President for the FY 1987 is \$26,600,000,000 in budget authority. This is a decrease of \$408,000,000 from FY86. In outlays for FY87, the President proposes a spending level of \$26,300,000,000—\$185,000,000 less than the current fiscal year. It should be noted, the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees as well as the Senate Committee on the Budget also agree with the VFW's assessment of the President's recommendations. In each case, these committees have recommended higher budget amounts.

In what appears to be a disappointing trend, the VA's portion of the Federal budget continues to shrink year after year. The VA's proposed budget outlays for FY87 is only 2.5 percent of the total outlays of the federal budget—the lowest percentage in recent history.

Outlays for FY87 medical care programs would be \$102,400,000 less than FY86. The existing medical care staff would be cut by nearly 8,000 personnel reductions recently mandated by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. This means that a grand total of over 1,300 nurses and almost 500 physicians will not be in VA hospitals caring for the increasing patient load. If the President's budget is approved 57,354 fewer veterans would receive inpatient treatment from the VA and there would be 1.1 million fewer outpatient visits during FY87. The VA already acknowledges that more than 37,000 veterans are being turned

away each month from VA health-care facilities.

During Staum's testimony the VFW applauded the administration's proposed increase in outlays for medical and prosthetic research from about \$181.5 million in FY86 to approximately \$187.3 million in FY87. This represents an increase of about \$5.8 million in an area in which the VA has long been regarded as a leader and for which there is no alternative in the private sector. Unfortunately, within the area of medical programs, reductions in outlays are being proposed in medical administration, miscellaneous operating expenses, the canteen service revolving fund, and the special therapeutic and rehabilitation activities fund. The VFW is alarmed that these reductions are being proposed at a time when the facts clearly argue for an increase.

The President's proposed budget contains numerous proposals which will totally destroy proven, beneficial VA programs: One calls for the redefining of the eligibility requirements for receiving a cemetery plot

allowance. The VFW opposed the elimination of the \$300 burial allowance for those not in receipt of disability compensation and it certainly opposes the attempt to deny a similar benefit—the \$150 plot allowance to this same group of veterans.

The President is also asking Congress to increase the VA Home Loan Guaranty Program loan origination fee from the current one percent to two percent in FY87 and ultimately to 3.8 percent by 1990. The VFW believes this increase is totally unnecessary inasmuch as the revised estimated demand for VA guaranteed loans will generate increased revenue from the current one-percent user's fee.

The VFW with a membership of over 2.2 million overseas veterans, has been representing the needs of U.S. veterans for 86 years. According to Staum, "Americans who served in our armed forces are special people who will always deserve special consideration because of their sacrifices."

## Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Home News Correspondent

When it comes to fancy stichery or interior decorating, I rank right down there with the cave women who draped one fur skin over their shoulder and tossed a couple more on the cave floor and called it quits.

The other day I spotted an article entitled, "No-sew, Creative Decorating." Clearly, the author had me in mind when she promised, "If you can at least sew a button on a shirt, you can decorate with sheets."

I read on. All I had to do, I learned, was invest in some glue, iron-on tape and colorful sheets and in a few short hours my decor would escalate from dreary to tres chic.

I raced to the nearest department store.

Have you ever bought a single king-sized sheet in bold masculine stripes and a twin size in polka dots under the perplexed gaze of a salesclerk? At the very least that woman must have been wondering about my bedroom habits.

Back at home, I spent several feverish hours cutting, measuring, ironing and gluing.

By the time I'd completed my project I'd managed to glue my right wrist to my left nostril (don't ask). Not only that, my cleverly fashioned balloon curtains looked neither classic or casual as promised. They resembled the circus fat lady's dress on a windy day.

Take it from me, not everyone can shine at creative sewing or home decoration. I've always been convinced that Scarlett and Rhett's romance was doomed from the moment she ripped the drapes off the window and stitched herself a ball gown!

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## Sun reaches highest angle

The planetarium at Clark County Community College announces that this year the summer solstice occurs at 9:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time on June 21. At that time the sun will have reached its northern-most position with respect to the equator.

At noon that day, the sun will be at its highest angle above the horizon for the year. While the solstice marks the official beginning of summer, we can expect the weather to get warmer for several weeks to come.

On that date of the solstice, the length of daylight is the longest and the length of darkness is the shortest for the year. This means the ground is receiving energy at its fastest rate during the day and losing it at its slowest rate at night.

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Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" Series

# George W. Lund: Pioneer Preservationist

by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society

Although present-day Nevadans tend to think of the pioneers as those who made the overland trek in the 1840's or later became the first settlers in their communities, Nevadans of more recent times can also be considered pioneers inasmuch as they cared for their state and sought to preserve something of its heritage. Among them was George W. Lund, who was memorialized some twenty years ago by having a grove of petrified redwood trees named in his honor.

Born on June 21, 1899 in Pasadena, California, he moved to the mining camp of Searchlight, with his parents in 1906. After completing grammar school, he went to Los Angeles where he attended Polytechnic High School, graduating in June, 1917, just in time to enlist in the U.S. Corps of Engineers and go off to World War I. Following his discharge in 1919, he studied mechanical engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno, but his studies ended when he joined

his father in the construction business in Reno in 1921. Together, they built many fine homes, including the family home at 902 South Virginia Street, Reno.

During World War II, Lund left Reno for the shipyards at Mare Island, California. Returning to Reno, he re-entered the construction business, but soon took up preservation as an avocation. On one of his trips in northern Washoe County, he discovered a grove of petrified redwood trees about forty miles north of Gerlach. He noticed the vandalism which had taken place at the site and resolved to do what he could to save the remaining stumps from further destruction.

Realizing that he and a friend, Frank O'Bryan, could not do it alone, he founded and became the first president of the Nevada Conservation Society. He also became a founding member of the Washoe Gem and Mineral Society. In his quest to preserve the petrified wood site, Lund undertook a crusade to save similar scenic and historic areas throughout the state, from Clark County's Valley of Fire to the Virgin

Creek Valley in northern Humboldt County. He became a familiar figure at the Nevada Legislature and haunted the offices of the Nevada State Park System and the Bureau of Land Management. Lund also spoke to any groups of Nevadans who would listen—church groups, fraternal organizations, the Sierra Club and others. As a result of his efforts, Nevada today has more stringent laws dealing with vandalism in posted natural areas of the state.

In 1961, George Lund suffered a massive heart attack. He and his wife moved to Unionville and he died on July 6, 1964. A year later, the Nevada Wildlife Federation sponsored a resolution petitioning the Bureau of Land Management to rename the Leadville Petrified Forest to honor Lund. The petition was granted and a commemorative plaque was erected on the site in 1966. The BLM had already begun to fence off the remaining petrified stumps and they are still in a protected state today, a tribute to one man's love for Nevada's natural beauty.



PRESERVED—A fenced off and protected petrified redwood stump at the George W. Lund Memorial Petrified Forest, northern Washoe County, summer, 1984.

Phillip I. Earl photograph.

## Diet Centers' present annual fashion show

The Diet Centers' annual fashion show and brunch will be held Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m. in the Las Vegas Racquet Club, 333 West Raven.

A recent article in the April issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* contained a feature article about the luncheon's guest speaker, Judi Voels of Kewanee, Ill.

Voels will share her Diet Center success story as she describes her feelings after losing 300 pounds. She now is able to inspire

other dieters, believing that since she was able to lose weight by following a healthy program, that everyone can lose weight.

She states "If I can help someone, just one person, who is in the position I was in, everything I went through will be worth it."

As in the past, the fashion show is also a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and University Medical Center. Fashion show models have all been

successful "losers" who followed the Diet Center program.

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# Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I am 29 and the man I live with is 37. We have been together for two years and live in my apartment. I pay for all the rent and food, and I make him a good meal every day.

About all he does to contribute is to take out the garbage once in a great while. If you ask me, he has it made! He says, "It's not my job to do anything around here." He tells me that after his house is remodeled, I can move in with him and will not have to pay for anything.

He has also played many mean tricks on me that I do not understand, like taking things and telling me I was robbed, when I know he took them. Once I was so distraught I took the apartment keys from him. He said that if I did not give them back, he would leave me.

I keep telling myself I will wait to see what happens when I move into his house. It would be very hard for me to lose him. What should I do?

Feeling Used

Dear Used:

You are right; he does have it made. Your situation with this man seems destined to not get any better. If he has no more respect for you than what he displays, he is definitely not worth your time and care.

He is severely taking advantage of you. You may be reluctant to let go for fear you will not find anyone else with whom to share a relationship.

In this case, however, I believe no relationship is better than this relationship. If you stand up for yourself and show more self-esteem, your chances of meeting a more considerate, caring man who is genuinely interested in your well-being, are much greater.

You are wasting your time with this guy. Tell him to pack his bags and hit the road. He needs a lesson in maturity and responsibility. Eventually, he may discover what he lost, and who knows, he may change his ways.

Dear Debbie:

I am 13-years-old and am in junior high school. I have been having a problem in school. There are some boys who are always teasing me and calling me names. One day they call me a slut and a prostitute, and the next day they call me a virgin.

## Senior service line

by Matilda Charles  
Mail Alert

According to Congressman William Green (R-NY), some seniors and others have been getting packets of material with warnings that their social Security and Medicare benefits are in jeopardy of either being canceled or reduced.

The mail "looks" official. Sometime the letterhead has an "official" sounding name or the stationery mimics government formats.

The giveaway, however, is that no government agency will ever ask you for money to support a cause or pay for a service in your behalf.

For example, if you want to check the status of a payment or a payment record, the Social Security Administration will do this for you. Just call your local office to request their assistance.

As for distinguishing between a legitimate lobby group and the others, check with the IRS to see if it's a really non-profit agency. Also check you local Congressional office to see if it's registered as a lobby with Congress.

As Representative Green says "When a group asks you for money, ask pointed questions." Alert your Congressman about any questionable groups.

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I do not do anything to lead them to say this, nor do I call them names. I really get mad at them, and I almost feel like telling them what I think of them. I'm so confused. What should I do?

Fed Up With Boys

Dear Fed Up:

It is obvious these boys are just calling you names to be ornery and do not literally mean what they say. The boys do this to impress their friends in front of each other and would probably never say these things if they were by themselves. The one who makes the comment at any particular time is only seeking acceptance and approval from his peers.

It sounds as if they are trying to provoke some sort of reaction out of you, and if they succeed, it will only encourage them to keep up this silly game. My suggestion to you is to act very confident, as if this name-calling does not bother you in the least. If they get no reaction from you, this will quickly grow old and stop.

You might try a short, snappy comeback that makes them stop and think for a minute about how immature they are being, but this may only egg them on more. If you let them get to you, then they have been successful in getting what they want, boosting their childish egos.

Send questions to Deborah White c/o McNaught Syndicate 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

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## June brides should investigate Social Security needs

from Steve Gillis  
Assistant district manager  
Social Security Administration

June is the traditional month for marriage. This may be an appropriate time to discuss how marriage may affect a person's rights and responsibilities under the Social Security program.

The first reminder is to change your name with Social Security if you use your married name at work. Failure to do so could cause a mix-up in the earnings credited on your Social Security record.

In recent years, a number of private firms have offered to perform this service for a fee. However, changing your name with Social Security is both free and simple. All it takes is to contact the nearest Social Security office. You will need evidence of your old name and new name.

Many people don't stop to think about how marriage will affect their Social Security protection. If they did, they would be less likely to forget to change their names with Social Security when they get married.

Marriage means that a person's work under Social Security may be more important. The program pays benefits to the dependent spouse and children when either worker retires, or if he or she becomes disabled, or dies. Although women are more likely to receive dependent spouse benefits, they are also payable to men.

The benefits include payments to mothers or fathers under 65 with children under 16 or children disabled before 22 in their care; payments to wives and husbands or divorced spouses as early as age 62, to widows, widowers, or divorced surviving spouse at age 60, and to disabled widows, widowers, and divorced surviving spouse between age 50-59. Children 18 and under or disabled before age 22 may receive benefits after the retirement, death, or disability of either parent. A dependent parent may also qualify for benefits on a deceased son's or daughter's earnings at age 62.

Under a recent change in the law, retirement benefits may be paid to a divorced spouse at age 62 whether or not the former spouse has retired, if the divorce has been in effect for at least two years following a marriage of at least 10 years.

People who are already receiving benefits as the dependent of a retired, deceased, or disabled worker should note that marriage or remarriage may cause his or her benefits to be reduced or stopped. However, this is not true for widows and widowers or divorced surviving spouses age 60 or older, or disabled between age 50 and 59. They may marry or remarry without affecting their right to benefits.

## Senior tours explore California

The Senior Citizens Happy Times Tours group have planned a ten-day, "beat the heat" vacation July 10-20 that includes a night in Fresno, two nights in Sacramento, four nights in San Francisco, two nights in Monterey and one night in Buellton (Solvang). Some meals, side trips and cruises are included, for complete information please call 451-1536, leave your name and phone number on the tape. Reservations and deposits are now being taken for the Festival of Living Arts in Laguna Beach. The trip includes lunch and show seating at Lawrence Welk's Ranch August 7-8.



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Everyone is invited to attend the "Golden Tappers Variety Show" at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 22 at the Reed Whipple Arts Center, across from Cashman Field.

The Las Vegas Senior Citizens Center will be the recipient of all the money raised at the show. Furnishings for the new portion of the building, which is expected to be completed after the first of the year, will be purchased with the money.

This fundraiser, sponsored by the Las Vegas Senior Citizens Center, will feature a variety of entertainment coordinated by Jasmine Gamal of A-Z Dance Studio, 2450 Las Vegas Blvd., North.

Entertainment will include Hawaiian Dancers; the Al As Har Dancers, an Egyptian Troupe; the Youth Musical Theatre Dance Troupe (under the auspice of the North Las Vegas Arts Council), traditional German dances, as well as a magician and a mime.

A cast of well over 100 will present the show.

Refreshments will be available and this will be a fun-filled day for all.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from Dorothy Campbell at the Bonanza Center, Bobbie Hadland at the Derfelt Center, or from A-Z Dance Studio at 2450 Las Vegas Blvd., North. The costs are \$3.50 and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12. Come see this exciting show

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# Next week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: Next week's horoscope is scheduled for June 22-28.

**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 heartstrings. 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.

## VFW buddy poppy sales bloom

More than 16 million Buddy Poppies were sold in May by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and their Ladies Auxiliary, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., at 34th and Broadway.

The little red poppies, fashioned after the poppies which grew on Flanders Field in World War I, are sold every May by VFW members to raise money for service and relief purposes.

Howard Vander Clute, Jr., Adjutant General of the VFW, said the sale of 16,019,753 was the third largest in the history of the Buddy Poppy program, which was started in 1922, with a sale of 1.5 million poppies.

"This volume of sales brought in approximately 12 million dollars," Vander Clute said.

"These funds are used to support our National Veterans Service, our National Home and our Post Relief programs."

The VFW National Veterans Service provides assistance to veterans and their families in obtaining veterans' benefits.

Last year the service successfully represented 160,000 clients, and the amount of benefits awarded came to 600 million dollars.

The VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., provides home care and education for children of members.

Post Relief programs provide assistance to needy veterans and their families and to members of the armed forces.

"We salute our members who worked so hard to sell these Buddy Poppies and we thank the vendor who purchased them," Vander Clute said. "Of all our programs, Buddy Poppies best represents the VFW belief of honoring the dead by helping the living."

## Statue of Liberty stamp on sale

Las Vegas postmaster Joseph Ryan has announced that a philatelic cover issued in conjunction with the Statue of Liberty restoration project is now available at all local stations and branches.

The insert card features a 3 1/4 inch diameter embossed Statue of Liberty centennial seal.

This Official Centennial Seal commemorates the 100th anniversary of the dedication of French sculptor Frederic August Bartholdi's brilliant masterpiece. It literally contains a part of this magnificent sculpture, since the seal contains actual copper which was removed from the Statue during restoration.

Using actual copper removed from the Statue, two 15 inch replicas of the Statue were carefully molded and taken aboard the April 1985 flight of the space shuttle Discovery.

Upon the shuttle's return from space, one replica was melted and used to produce Official Centennial Seals. The other replica will be placed on display when the refurbished Statue is dedicated in 1986.

Affixed to the cover is the Frederic Bartholdi commemorative which was issued in New York on July 18, 1985 and the first day of issued cancellation.

The Statue of Liberty Cover and Card sells for \$1.00 of which a portion goes to the committee for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Friends may misunderstand your need to make some changes. Give them full explanations, but resist any suggestions that you consider delaying 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 flamingos, not on the Lion's desk, resist the urge to splurge until accounts are paid.

**Virgo (Aug. 22-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 attitude 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 recur. 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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Please call 454-2500 for more information.

### Nevada Office of Community Services offers workshop

The Nevada Office of Community Services has announced that a workshop for engineers and architects interested in working with schools and hospitals to help conserve energy has been set for Friday, July 11 at Washoe Medical Center, Classrooms two and three, 77 Pringle Way, Reno from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop, which is being held for the first time in Nevada, will be conducted by Energy Technology engineering Center,

(ETEC), Inc. a division of Rockwell International.

Nevada schools and hospitals will once again have the opportunity to participate in the Institutional Conservation Program (ICP). This program which has provided \$2.5 million in federal funds to Nevada institutions since 1983, requires a dollar for dollar match by the schools and hospitals.

The workshop will cover the program requirements for the

technical energy audit, a detailed study conducted by professional engineers or engineer-architect teams. These studies include energy savings estimates, project cost estimates, and simple pay-back calculations.

Funding under ICP is available for two types of matching grants; the above mentioned technical energy audit grants and energy conservation measure grants, to fund the design, purchase and installation of energy conserving equipment and materials, which have energy savings sufficient to pay back the investment in two to ten years.

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### VFW art exhibit attracts Washington tourists

Thanks to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, visitors to the Pentagon in Washington D.C. have a unique opportunity to view a rare exhibit of American combat art.

According to John S. Staum, National Commander-in-Chief of the VFW, more than 100,000 persons who have taken the Defense Department's official tour of the Pentagon since March 17, have seen the VFW spectacular art exhibit which is appropriately named, "Saluting Those Who Served America."

Situated along the Pentagon's guided tour route near such prominent displays as the Hall of Heroes for Medal of Honor recipients, the MacArthur Corridor, the Military Women's Corridor and the Time-Life World War II art collection, the VFW exhibit consists of eight large panels of original art depicting over 43 years of U.S. military history by the well known combat artist George Skypeck of Arlington, Virginia.

The paintings, which are oil and acrylic on board, were commissioned by the Adolph Coors Company and donated to the major federally chartered veterans service organizations for public exhibit. The VFW was the first veterans organization to be offered the collection.

Six of the paintings were completed in 1984. Each depicts various vignettes of military action on land or sea or in the air as well as depictions of individual combatants and military decorations. The subjects are: World War II-American and European; African and Middle Eastern Campaigns 1941-1945; World War II-Pacific Theater 1941-1945; Korean Conflict 1950-1954; Vietnam War 1965-1973; Armed Forces Expeditionary Service 1958-1984; and Reserve and National Guard Forces.

A seventh painting honoring military nurses, completed in 1985, uses the same format. The eighth painting also completed in 1985 depicts the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., including the names of the dead and the Statue of the Three Soldiers.

During a ceremony at the Pentagon on March 20 to commemorate the opening of the exhibit, the VFW's Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Earl Stock, told the gathered Members of Congress, Defense Department officials and other Washington dignitaries, "This is a very special event for the VFW."

It is special because the VFW is the first veterans organization ever to place a major art exhibit in the Pentagon.

Also, rarely do you find a collection of art that salutes, so magnificently, the men and women who have served America so honorably during both peacetime and in combat."

In a letter to the VFW concerning the exhibit Army Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, Jr., said, "The paintings illustrate the pride and dedication of the men and women of our Armed Forces

and are a symbolic salute to the veterans who have served their country with distinction." General Wickham also thanked the VFW for its support in this historically significant work.

Colonel William G. Smith, the Defense Department's director of community relations and the officer responsible for the Pentagon tours says the VFW exhibit became a major attraction "almost overnight."

The tour guides tell me that most of our visitors want to spend extra time there reading the descriptions of the art and recalling their own military experiences," Smith said.

George Skypeck, the artist, is a combat veteran himself and a life member of the VFW. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and left the service as a captain. His art is internationally known having been widely exhibited in the United States, Europe and Australia.

Although Skypeck's combat art is a product of the Vietnam War, he says "it actually transcends all wars, reflecting the pain, anguish and private torment of those who have fought in armed conflict down through the ages." The artist wants his art and poetry to serve as a constant reminder that our nation must never forget the men and women who have served in uniform to protect freedom.

### Calorie countdown

by Susan Daff

Opting for the diet version

So many of our favorite foods are now available in lowered-calorie or diet versions, that we dieters can enjoy many treats that were previously verboten.

A new version of Hawaiian Punch offers a good example. If you grew up with this tasty drink and miss it now in your adult, dieting life, you can indulge all you like in the new Sugar Free Hawaiian Punch made with 100 percent Nutrasweet, at just 4 calories per serving. (The new diet version is part of the brand's 50th anniversary celebration this year).

Similarly, when you want any of your favorite sodas, you can find them all in tasty low-cal versions. With the large variety of flavors and caffeine-free sodas to choose from, there's no excuse to waste extra calories on the sugary, high-calorie standard drinks anymore.

Other good bets in diet alternatives for calorie counters include both butter and mayonnaise. Buttery tasting diet margarines have half the calories (and much less fat and cholesterol) than regular butter.

If you use an average of three tablespoons of butter a day, you can save yourself 150 calories a day by switching to diet margarine. (Changing nothing else about the way you eat, you'll take off about a pound a month by making this one change in your diet!)

Mayonnaise is another food that's easy to trade in for its diet version. Diet salad dressings of the mayonnaise-type are only half the calories of the regular mayonnaise. That can save you 100 calories every time you have a tuna salad, or a sandwich you usually spread with mayo.

Dairy products also offer lots of alternatives to the standard high-fat, high-calorie foods. Always look for the lowest-fat version in cottage cheese one-percent milkfat saves you lots of calories over the creamier four-percent milkfat cottage cheese, in milk (low-fat, skim milk is best for calorie counters), and in hard cheeses.

In addition to the diet versions of sliced cheese, there are also mozzarellas made with skim milk, and goat's milk cheese, like chevre, has no butterfat and about one-third the calories of regular cheese, or about 40 calories an ounce.

The little calorie savings you can derive by eating diet versions of foods can make a big difference in your dieting efforts. Choose them whenever they're available.

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### Magic abounds at Caesars Palace

The magic of David Copperfield is back in the Caesars Palace spotlight June 18 through 30 (dark 6/24).

Copperfield, a personable young performer, is best known for grandiose illusions performed before live audiences and televised for millions.

He made a seven-ton jet vanish as a ring of unbelieving spectators stood holding hands around the craft on a runway.

He also floated over the Grand Canyon and walked through the Great Wall of China, each a centerpiece in one of his eight network television specials.

Copperfield has won critical plaudits for his accomplished technique and natural poise.

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Created and performed by Shawn, the play is a comic's version of his life and art. It won dramatic critics awards both in Los Angeles and San Francisco.



Dick Shawn

Copperfield and Shawn will perform in nightly cocktail shows at Caesars Palace.

For reservations phone the Circus Maximus Showroom 702-731-7333 or 800-445-4544.



Named Atlantic City's Entertainer of the Year, and honored by the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Academy of Magical Arts, he has headlined many of this nation's premiere showrooms and had appeared (and disappeared) in three Command Performances for President and Mrs. Reagan.

Comedian Dick Shawn joins Copperfield at Caesars for the 12-day engagement. Shawn, who starred in such feature films as "The Producers," "Love At First Bite" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World," is basking in the success of his stage production "The 2nd

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# Roaring horses problem of long-necked breeds

by Mary Ellen Gorham  
College of Veterinary Medicine  
Washington State University

Lions are supposed to roar but when a horse roars, the owner knows something is wrong.

Dr. Warwick Bayly, equine veterinarian at Washington State University, says that when a horse makes such a startling sound, it is called a roarer. Veterinarians have studied these noisy horses and have learned more about causes and cures for the problem.

Q. Dr. Bayly, what causes a horse to "roar"?

A. When the part of the air passageway called the larynx functions improperly, the breathing of the horse may make a "roaring" sound. The noise is more of a loud breathing sound than a roar as made by lions. The passageway should open wide with each breath but if a portion of the laryngeal muscles is paralyzed, or the airway is blocked by abscesses or tumors, there is a malfunction. The airflow is uneven and turbulent which creates a loud noise similar to the noise made when you blow across the top of an empty bottle.

The noise is loudest when the horse breathes in and is mainly a problem in horses that exercise strenuously. During heavy exercise, a horse with even a slight obstruction often will roar.

Q. I can understand that a tumor could block the air passageway but what causes the partial paralysis of the larynx muscles?

A. Ongoing research is looking for the answer to that question. It is mainly a problem in long-necked breeds such as saddlebreds and thoroughbreds and most frequently affects only the left side of the larynx.

The classical form of the disease probably results from degenerative changes in the nerve leading to the left sided laryngeal muscles. It can occur on either side following faulty intravenous technique with irritant substances like lute, anesthetic agents and some antibiotics. Some people feel that there may be a genetic link.

Q. Do roarers show signs other than the noisy breathing?

A. They may also have a nasal discharge, excessive choking and coughing along with a poor performance record. When a veterinarian sees a horse with these signs, he or she probably will

can correct the condition.

Along with opening to allow air into the lungs, the larynx acts as a valve to keep foreign materials such as food and water out of the horse's lungs as it swallows. After surgery on the larynx, some horses may cough up food after they eat. Of course, if tumors are causing the trouble, removal can be attempted.

Q. How can a buyer determine whether or not he or she is

about to purchase a roarer?

A. I would suggest giving the horse some fairly heavy exercise if possible and checking out its breathing at that time and during the cooling off time. If allowable and you suspect the problem, have endoscopy performed. This allows the larynx to be visualized. This would be much less expensive than trying to correct the problem later with surgery.

### Summer registration necessary for year-round schools

Clark County School District year-round schools are in session. Attendance is important.

If you are new in the community and have elementary age children, contact the district zoning office, 799-5268, to determine your children's assigned schools and obtain registration information.

If your child is assigned to a year-round school you will be notified of when and how to register your child during the summer months.

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## Openings for electrical trainees announced

The Southern Nevada Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors is pleased to announce that applications are being accepted for entry level positions as trainees for construction electricians.

The program, scheduled to begin in the Fall of 1986, will be comprised of both on-the-job training and classroom instruction.

At the end of the training program, successful trainees will be given status as journeymen construction electricians.

Interested parties must apply in person at the chapter office at 2310 Industrial Road Suite C.

Minimum requirements to be considered for a trainee position are at least 18 years of age, a high school diploma or General Education Development (GED) certificate and a simple letter from your doctor indicating that you are physically able to perform the work of the trade.

All applicants who meet the minimum requirements will be scheduled for an interview with the apprenticeship and training committee.

You must apply in person Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Applications will be accepted from June 23 until July 23.

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# Soap opera digest

by Sell Groves

**Editor's Note:** Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired the week of June 9-13.

**All My Children:** Natalie found a video tape on which Alex named her as his heir if she bore a child. Jeremy confided his suspicions about the storage room to Tom. Brook was jealous of Tom and Erika's new friendship. **Coming:** Natalie plans a way to get Alex's money and keep Jeremy too.

**Another World:** Adam joined the Bay City Police Department. Catlin discovered Sally's car was tampered with before the fatal accident. Michael and Donna became more sexually involved. Cecile learned her husband, the King, was searching for her. **Coming:** Catlin finds clues in an unexpected place.

**As The World Turns:** Barbara's attitude gave Tonio a reason to worry about her true intentions. The Scottish connection took on new meaning for Shannon. Lucinda worried about the way Lily acted over Holden. **Coming:** Betsy is shocked at Steve's accusation.

**Capitol:** Sloane reconsidered Prince Ali's suggestion. Myrna fretted over Sam's attentions to Kate. Trey's suspicions about Mamid drew him into a dangerous position. **Coming:** Clarissa has an experience that opens old wounds.

**Dallas Update:** Look for Jenna to be the most affected by the re-appearance of "Bobby Ewing." Her reaction leads to a major population shift at Southfork.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Bo was overwhelmed when he learned how his mother, Caroline, almost killed Kiriakis to protect their family and agreed to become Kiriakis' son in every way if he left Caroline and Kimberley alone. Terrified by Roman's violent fit of frustration, his daughter rushed into the street where she was hit by a car. **Coming:** Kimberley guesses wrong about Shane's reasons for staying away.

**Falcon Crest Update:** Angela's rebuilding operations following the earthquake are complicated by expanding family obligations. Richard presents a new challenge to Angela, with the help of a mysterious, manipulative woman (played by Kim Novak).

**General Hospital:** Duke and Anna became more attracted to another. Anna agreed to help Jimmy Lee find Buzz's daughter, Sandy. Tony and Rick suspected Buzz may be stealing drugs from the medication closet. Lorena left town with Derek. **Coming:** Sean makes a bold move that can destroy the Quartermaines for good.

**Guiding Light:** India thought she had covered her tracks well until she discovered a possible crack in her story. H.B. encouraged Reva to move ahead with her plans. **Coming:** Kyle and Maeve come to a decision about their future.

**Knots Landing Update:** Ewing family secrets provide the basis of a new plot switch soon after the new season debuts. A woman from the past returns to cause new problems.

**Loving:** Trish's condition worsens. Keith told Father Jim about Dolly's adultery. Father Jim told Ava he knew the truth about little Johnny from her brother who told him outside of the confessional. Stacey told Jack that Ava might never let him see his son again. **Coming:** Ava comes up with a plan to keep Sherry from getting little Johnny.

**One Life To Live:** Maria confronted Asa about Cord, the son she bore Clint. She accused Asa of not wanting a Mexican as a daughter-in-law. Cord turned down Asa's job offer in Arizona after Tina said he wouldn't go with him. Clint still unaware that Cord is his son, gave him the job. **Coming:** Tina tries to play off Richard against Cord.

**Ryan's Hope:** Sexual tensions increase between Diana and Frank while they were locked in the van. Frank told Rick he must leave Ryan to keep up the undercover assignment. Roger tricked Maggie into signing a prenuptial agreement in which she promised to bear a child. **Coming:** A new death-threat looms for the Ryans.

**Santa Barbara:** Julia said that Lionel had the motive for killing Madeleine. Santana turned to Keith after arguing with Cruz over his feelings for Eden. Eden visited Kelly who was drugged and incoherent. Mary didn't know whether Mason or Mark fathered her unborn baby. **Coming:** Gina finds a way to get custody of Brandon by accusing Santana of something terrible.

**Search For Tomorrow:** Quinn became a dancing bartender. After telling himself that Patty didn't want him, Hogan turned to Liza, whose divorce from Lloyd was final. Estelle hired Bela for Lloyd's job. Barrett visited Cagney in jail. **Coming:** Estelle tries to break up Bela's friendship with Sunny.

**The Young & The Restless:** Matt was sure he had a way of getting Nikki away from Jack. In spite of her agreeing to marry him after he divorced Nikki, Victor worried that he hadn't completely won Ashley over. Jill's shooting investigation led to several new motives. **Coming:** Phillips worries about a secret he hopes Jill won't discover.

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## Van-Dells return to Four Queens

The Four Queens Hotel and Casino, the class of downtown Las Vegas, presents the Van-Dells through July 6 at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. with a special show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

The Van-Dells are back at the fabulous Four Queens Hotel and Casino!

The Van-Dells emphasize the music of the '50s, and while listening to them one can only mourn the loss of that exuberant innocence and nutty humor which characterized that era.

The Van-Dells operate on one of the oldest yet most timeless of comic principles, the long-suffering leader attempting to keep order amid the chaotic behaviour of his colleagues.

This is one case where the

cliche "there's no way to describe it, you have to see them to believe them" is valid.

Please welcome back the viva-

## J. Douglas Pardee announces retirement, David Landon to head Construction

J. Douglas Pardee, third son of the late homebuilding pioneer George M. Pardee, Sr., has announced his retirement as chairman of the board of Pardee Construction Company of Nevada, one of Nevada's largest builders and the firm which introduced master-planned development to Las Vegas.

David E. Landon, Pardee president and chief executive officer, will continue to head the prominent development firm, the company announced June 13.

J. Douglas Pardee, who joined Pardee Construction Company shortly after his brothers, George and Hoyt Pardee, in 1948, has served as company chairman since 1984. Under his leadership, Pardee Construction has thrived as one of the largest and most successful building firms in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas, as well as in Las Vegas.

Since Pardee first entered the Las Vegas market in 1952, the firm has built more than 3,500 homes in the area.

"For more than three decades Pardee Construction Company has believed in Las Vegas' future. J. Douglas Pardee had the vision to recognize Las Vegas as an ideal area for young families to grow and prosper. The Spring Valley community is a shining example of Doug Pardee's vision, and is a living tribute to Pardee's commitment to provide housing for middle-America's families," Landon said.

Pardee introduced master-planned residential development to Las Vegas in 1971 with its Spring Valley community. And earlier this month, Pardee opened its newest master-planned community with the 587-acre Rancho Las Palmas in south Las Vegas.

Pardee also has developed homes in the Green Valley area of Las Vegas.

Last year Pardee, a Weyerhaeuser company since 1969, accomplished

nearly \$200 million in sales. In addition to having built more than 33,000 homes throughout Southern California and Nevada, Pardee is also a prominent developer of business, industrial and commercial properties.

"J. Douglas Pardee is truly one of the giants of the building industry. His leadership has not only helped Pardee Construction Company become one of the nation's largest and most successful homebuilders, but Doug has also served as a role-model for the entire industry," Landon said.

As the company enters a new era—the first without a member of the Pardee family at the helm—Landon and executive vice-president Vance T. Meyer will direct efforts to carry on the Pardee legacy.

"I am leaving Pardee Construction Company in very capable hands," J. Douglas Pardee said.

"There have been so many great memories over the past five decades. Our company has grown along with the numerous Southern California and Nevada communities with which Pardee Construction and I have been proud to be associated. It is a difficult thing to step away from a business you love so much. But my heart will always be in building," Pardee said.

## Sunrise Park sponsors old fashioned family picnic

The Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an "Old Fashioned Family Picnic" at Sunrise Park, 2240 Linn Lane, on Friday, June 20, from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Picnic foods including hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, chips and watermelon will be available for purchase.

The picnic will feature live music, a dunk tank, pony rides, and great contests for the entire family. Also featured will be a raffle for a 12 speed bicycle, a family swim and entertainment for one and all.

For more information on tickets and activities call the Sunrise Recreation Center at 453-2212.

## Judicial conference addresses guardianship of elderly

More than 30 selected judicial participants from across the U.S. were expected to attend the National Conference of the Judiciary on Guardianship Proceedings of the Elderly, which was held June 15 through 18 at the National Judicial College in Reno.

NJC academic co-director Jane Nelson announced that judges participating in the conference will issue a *Statement of Recommended Practices and Policies* to other judges and courts nationwide following the conference. Topics discussed at the conference and in the report included due process protection; applying legal standards to medical/social information; ensuring the effectiveness of guardianship services; maximizing autonomy of the ward.

Presenters include V. Robert Payant, former judge and NJC associate dean and current Michigan State Court Administrator; Dr. Paul A. Kerschner, President of the National Foundation for Long Term Health Care; Daniel L. Skoler, ABA Commission on Legal Rights of the Elderly; Professor Windsor C. Schmidt, co-author of *Public Guardianship of the Elderly* and numerous other related publications.

The four day conference was sponsored by the ABA Commission on Legal Problems of the

Elderly and the National Judicial College. Funding was provided by a grant from the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, with supplemental funds from the Marie Walsh Sharpe Endowment.

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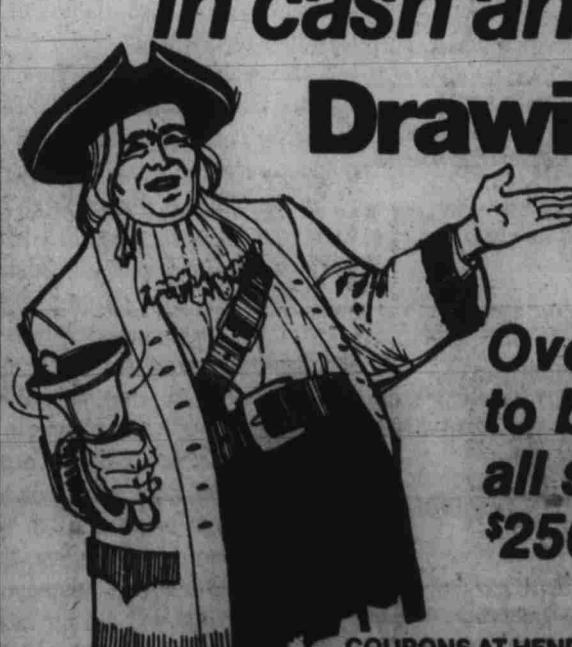
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### St. Jude's kids enjoy trip to Sea World

It was a day full of fun for 35 kids of St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City last Sunday as they made a flying visit to Sea World in San Diego, California.

Accompanied by 13 chaperons and Sun World personnel, the kids took in as much of the park as was possible during their seven hour stay.

The excursion was the idea of Sun World people in Las Vegas and was timed to coincide with the inauguration of the airline's service between Las Vegas and San Diego.

Sun World provided the air transportation and a picnic lunch for everyone involved; Anderson Dairy donated ice cream; Grey Lines supplied the ground transportation in San Diego and Sea World picked up the admission costs.

All that the group had to do was enjoy - and with all that support, it wasn't difficult to do.

For some of the kids, it was their first plane ride and a few excited squeals could be heard as the plane first lifted off from the McCarran runway. Some eyes popped wide when it was announced that soft drinks and sweet rolls would be served during the brief one hour flight.

Spirits were already running high when the plane flared out and touched down at San

Diego. The landing was greeted with applause and cheers by the young passengers who couldn't wait to deplane and climb aboard the bus for the short trip to their destination.

Even the southern California weather seemed to be in a festive mood for the special occasion. The typical early morning cloud cover burned off as the group arrived at Sea World and the rest of the day was enjoyed under a brilliant blue sky and temperatures in the mid 70s that were tinged with the welcome crispness of an ocean breeze.

All hands joined to carry the well-stocked luncheon picnic containers into the park in San Diego and place them in the picnic area where the group would gather at noon. Then it was time to split into cottage groups and begin the exploration of all that Sea World had to offer.

What did you like best? The answers to that question were almost as varied as the number of shows and exhibits offered. Some liked the dancing waters display; many thought the killer whale performance couldn't be topped; some others opted for the seal and walrus act as topping the day.

Whatever the favorite, it was certain that each and every child took in as much as could be absorbed and all were

swelled with joy at the opportunity to visit the park.

Cindy Gomez of Sun World was the coordinator of the effort and was along on the trip to see that things ran smoothly. Also along from Sun World were director of sales Sam Sparks and the director of marketing Brad Keller. In addition, acting president and chief executive officer Bob Sherer and his wife joined the group for the day.

Loaded with souvenirs and many happy memories, a tired group returned on the 5:25 p.m. flight to Las Vegas where one last surprise was in store as the captain of the plane let each child into the cockpit for a peek at the maze of controls.

It was a most perfect day in every way for all.



Having fun at the porpoise petting pool at Sea World

### The families and friends of the BC Damboree walk for fireworks

by Teddy Fenton  
News Correspondent

Last Saturday, June 14 was Boulder City Pride Day, an event that will become an annual occasion.

Eric Lundgard, representing the Boulder City Elks, acted as master of ceremonies. The slogan for the meeting in Wilbur Square, was this: "Help be a part of the Fourth of July celebration by giving to the fireworks fund."

Today in the Damboree Doings column and also on the tote board, our readers will see that the community did give... and give and give!

Volunteers canvassed neighborhoods for door-to-door donations. If D Street, C Street and B

Street were missed it is because the narrator is still to land on your doorstep. She will be there soon.

Last year a volunteer sat with the collection jar at Central Market. It was announced that someone would take donations and people came prepared to give checks and dollars. Kids were eager to donate and did! Central Market donated \$100 bringing the total to \$500 in three days.

There is only two weeks left to collect a total of \$10,000. This calls for \$2 from each family in Boulder City.

The Boulder City Elks are thanked and praised for holding a Boulder City Pride Day last Saturday. We had fun and food and collected over \$1,000.

### Christian Scientists gather in Boston

The Church of Christ, Scientist, convening its 91st annual meeting in Boston, June 2, focused its attention on fulfilling the denomination's "mission of Christ-healing." The theme was traditional for Christian Scientists, but the meeting was not.

In a pre-taped video, the five-member board of directors stressed the church's founding purpose, dating from 1879, to commemorate the teachings and life of Christ Jesus "which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

For the first time, videotapes of the Boston meeting will be shown at Christian Science Churches around the world, enabling members of the century-old denomination to be part of the meeting in their respective cities and countries. Here in Boulder City, members of First Church of Christ Scientist have scheduled a meeting later in the summer for this purpose.

Reports from the field—from Christian Scientists around the world—were also delivered via video recordings.

A speaker from New York state described a healing "through prayer" of a toxic condition that doctors feared would endanger her unborn child; a woman from New England told of being lifted from destitution and suicidal tendencies to hope and new purpose; a man from the Philippines recounted his recovery from a serious gunshot wound. Asked what he felt was the most important element in the healing, he referred to forgiveness for the man who shot him: "Forgiveness helps a lot in healing because if you forgive, there is love. When you demonstrate love, you feel you are already in the kingdom of God and all is possible."

Church treasurer Donald Bowersock thanked members for their contributions during the past year. He indicated that these not only supported the church's various worldwide denominational activities, but also enabled it to contribute to a variety of

humanitarian relief organizations, including the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization, UNICEF, the Red Cross, Lutheran World Relief, Oxfam, and CARE.

Manager of the church's information office Nathan Talbot spoke about court cases challenging the legitimacy of spiritual healing as practiced over several generations by Christian Scientists. "The real controversy is a struggle over the underlying concept of looking fully to God for healing."

A panel of editors discussed the church's religious publications:

These include the 78-year-old international newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and members were updated on the *Monitor's* new broadcasting activities on radio and television.

The editor of the church's religious magazines Allison Phinney, Jr., reported a 45 percent increase in accounts of spiritual healing submitted for publication. (Each issue of the weekly *Christian Science Sentinel*, the *Journal*, and non-English language publications include letters of testimony from those who have been healed through prayer.)

The newly appointed clerk of the Mother Church, Mrs. Virginia S. Harris of Birmingham, Mich., reported on last summer's international gathering for young Christian Scientists who are members of Christian Science organizations on university campuses. The meeting on "Individual Spirituality and the Future of Mankind" drew some 2500 students and faculty members from 22 countries.

It was announced that Timothy A. MacDonald of Washington D.C. and Marianne Bauer of Frankfurt am Main, Federal Republic of Germany, have been appointed to three-year terms as Readers at the Mother Church. They read from the Scriptures and from the denominational textbook. The new president of the Mother Church, Mrs. Jean Weida, Boston, Mass., brings to the one-year post long service to the denomination's healing and nursing activities.

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June 25—Kristian Motley

### Vacation Bible school begins at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. through 12 p.m. beginning Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27.

All children age 3 years through 5th grade are invited to attend.

The theme of the Vacation Bible School will be "Praising God for His Goodness."

Children are invited to color the

picture of the clown in the newspaper. Special recognition will be given in the three age groups of three through five years, first and second grade, and third through fifth grades.

On Friday all children are asked to bring a sack lunch for a last day picnic. Commencement will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m.

For more information, you may call 293-1394.

### Eagle Scout

ERIC ESKAM—is a member of Troop No. 7 sponsored by the Boulder City Elks Lodge No. 1682. The son of Ernie and Phyllis Eskam of Boulder City, Eric is in the ninth grade at the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad, Calif. Eric is a member of his school's swimming team and International Club. His hobbies include computers, reading, and he would like to pursue a career in computer engineering.

### Laureate Beta

Laureate Beta chapter ended a very successful year with a celebration dinner Monday evening at the home of Helen Short.

Special guests were members of Preceptor Gamma chapter who are now eligible to join Laureate Beta. Husbands of the Beta Sigma Phi's were also in attendance.

An informal program was enjoyed by all. It included What's Run, What's New, and Travel Talks.

Eileen Conners is the president of the Laureate chapter for the coming year.

### Parents and Kids united

This is the third Thursday of the month so it means salad luncheon today for those of us who remember.

Some of our mothers enjoy going to the lake on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Contact Sheri at 293-5961.

Mothers-to-be and ones with small children are still getting together at the park at 11:30 a.m.

Call Rene 293-6089 if you want to know what's going on at the park or want more information.

### Elks Friday nite dinner

Things happen really fast around here. I'll tell you about it later. Meanwhile, we've got a different new cook this Friday with a completely different style.

Mary Baker is heading up the kitchen crew this week with a somewhat different menu, as follows: It's individual shredded beef loaves, mashed potatoes with mushroom gravy, vegetables, cucumber and onions in sour cream salad, stuffed celery, dessert, rolls and coffee. Shredded Beef?

Now, due to the Elks State Convention this week, there will be no Sunday breakfast. The cooks are up in Reno.

Does meeting next Thursday, June 26 at 8 p.m.

Next item on the agenda. The kitchen will be closed during the months of July and August for cleaning and repainting. No Friday nite dinner and no Sunday breakfasts.

We will have the Benefit Dinner-Dance for St. Jude's on Saturday, Aug. 16.

See you next week with more information.

- AGENDA  
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING  
CITY HALL, 900 ARIZONA STREET, BOULDER CITY, NEVADA  
TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1986—7:00 P.M.
- (Flag Salute)
1. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
  2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:
    - (Items marked w/\*; if removed for discussion, subject will be taken in numerical order unless otherwise stated.)
    - \*3. \*A. COLORADO STREET TRANSMISSION MAIN AND TWIN 5 PUMPING STATION IMPROVEMENTS: (Bids opened 6-12-86; 5 bids rec'd.)
    - \*4. RESOLUTION NO. 1333 AMENDING THE EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT WITH CITY ATTORNEY B.G. ANDREWS:
    - \*5. RESOLUTION NO. 1339 AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 1322 BY PROVIDING FOR A SALARY ADJUSTMENT FOR THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE:
    - \*6. RESOLUTION NO. 1328 FOR APPROVAL OF CHANGE ORDER NO. 4 FOR SEWAGE LIFT STATIONS: (Held from 6-10-86.)
    - \*7. DEDICATION OF A PORTION OF INDUSTRIAL ROAD:
    - \*8. FIRE DEPT. REQUEST TO DECLARE ENGINE 2 SURPLUS:
    - \*9. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:
    - \*A. CLAIMS LIST NO. 317—MAY, 1986:
    - \*B. FINANCIAL REPORT—MAY, 1986:
    - \*10. COUNCIL MINUTES:
      - \*A. 6-4-86 WORKSHOP:
      - \*B. 6-10-86 REG. MTG. & PUBLIC HEARING:
    - 11. APPEAL CAP-86-121, PETER A. AUWERDA 114 CASA MONTANA COURT, TO P/C DENIAL OF V-86-177: (Variance for 6' & 8' setbacks on two property lines denied 6-4-86 by Planning Commission.)
    - 12. BOULDER DAM HOTEL CHANGE IN BAR MANAGER TO TODD JAMES PETERSEN FOR PRESENT CLASS "B" COCKTAIL LOUNGE LICENSE: (Liquor Investigation Board met 6-11-86 and recommends approval.)
    - 13. RESOLUTION NO. 1340 FOR AFDA-86-26, LEWIS HOMES OF NEVADA. APPLICATION FOR 30 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS-MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE ESTATES, UNITS 1 & 2:
    - 14. RESOLUTION NO. 1341 FOR AFDA-86-27—DDL, INC., APPLICATION FOR 30 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING UNITS, VILLA DEL PRADO, UNIT 6:
    - 15. RESOLUTION NO. 1342 FOR ALLOTMENTS FOR NEXT THREE CONSTRUCTION YEARS:
    - 16. SALE OF LAND FOR RV PARK:
    - 17. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION WELCOME STATION:
    - 18. BILL FOR ORDINANCE:
      - A. BILL NO. 881 TO AMEND TITLE 8 WITH NEW CHAPTER 4 RE ABANDONED, WRECKED OR DISMANTLED MOTOR VEHICLES: (Previous bill for ord. referred to staff 5-13-86; requires new processing.)
      - 19. REQUEST FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTION 1334 WHICH PROVIDES FOR CHANGING A TEMPORARY REFUSE BATE INCREASE FOR NEVADA ENVIRONMENTAL LANDFILL, INC. OR ITS ASSIGNS TO A PERMANENT INCREASE:
      - 20. FIRE DEPARTMENT REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY EMPLOYEE:
      - 21. RESOLUTION NO. 1345 SETTING PAY FOR FIRE DEPT. RESERVE PROGRAM:
      - 22. APPROVAL OF CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 FOR BC PROJECT 85-0189-STR—NORTHBRIDGE/DON VINCENTE/NAVAJO TO INCLUDE YUMA COURT:
      - 23. BUDGET RESOLUTIONS FOR FY 1985-86:
        - A. GENERAL FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1335:
        - B. UTILITY FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1336:
        - C. SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1337:
        - D. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1338:
        - E. RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1343:
        - F. CEMETARY FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1344:
        - G. LAND IMPROVEMENT FUND—RESOLUTION NO. 1346:
      - 24. PERSONNEL:
        - \*A. CITIZENS DEVELOPMENT ALLOTMENT EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS TERMS EXPIRING 6-30-86: (All members willing to serve another term; drawing required where volunteers number over one.)
          - (1) Russell M. Church, Precinct 2:
          - (2) George E. Fromm, Precinct 4:
          - (3) John H. Vaughan, Precinct 6:
          - (4) Stan Freeland, Precinct 8:
          - (5) Glendon Kaszon, Precinct 12:
          - (6) NEW PRECINCT 3: (One-year terms to expire 6-30-87.)
    - 25. MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE:
      - A. LETTER FROM ACTION HELICOPTERS:
      - B. LOGO MARK REGISTRATION RECEIVED BY CITY ATTORNEY FOR CITY'S USE:
      - 26. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL COMMISSIONS, ETC.:



## Boulder City postmaster 'boss of the year'

Boulder City postmaster Ray Rainey was selected as "Boss of the Year" by the Desert Dawn chapter of American Business Women's Association at the June 10 meeting which was held at the Leaning Tower of Pizza in Henderson. Rainey was awarded a trophy by the chapter and was given gifts

which were contributed by Scow's Radio Shack, J and K Pharmacy, Big-O Tires, Levi Strauss, Bob's Candy Kitchen in Green Valley, Phillip's 7-11, Pizza Inn, Eldorado Casino, Skyline Casino, Dunes Hotel and Desert Inn and Country Club. Raffle prizes were also donated

by Culinary Bazaar in Green Valley, Ace-Hy Beauty Salon, Rob's Rentals, Bob's Candy Kitchen, Middle Eastern Market and Othena's Fashions. The Desert Dawn chapter thanked all these contributors who enabled them to have a very successful evening.

## Freedom of choice is one of our most important liberties

The good way to judge a true democracy is how well it provides freedom of choice. In repressive societies one of the first liberties taken away, or never given in the first place, is the citizen's right to make his or her own decisions regarding his or her personal life. In America, we have the freedom to select whatever doctor we want, whatever discipline we want, whatever health care facility we like, and even have the privilege to get a second and third opinion. And that's good for your health!

No individual, association of bureaucracy should dictate who will treat your body; that should be a citizen's personal decision. The degree of freedom of choice a society grants its citizens is a barometer for the quality of health services available to those citizens. That's why most people are more selective nowadays about who they pick to treat their health problems and guide them in a constructive health program. In this respect, millions are selecting chiropractic because the doctor of chiropractic does not utilize potentially harmful drugs or medications or irreversible surgical procedures. Chiropractic is the world's largest natural health care discipline. The chiropractic profession is a "natural" participant in the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Campaign because the concepts of structural health and freedom of choice are so obviously and closely related to the science, philosophy and art of chiropractic. Chiropractic is dedicated to the health of America.

by Dr. Jeffrey D. Andrews Boulder City Chiropractor To herald the importance of freedom of choice, cooperating doctors of chiropractic throughout the U.S. are contributing to the rehabilitation of the Statue of Liberty. For every patient visit during this campaign, \$1 is being contributed by cooperating doctors in the patient's name for the repair of this monument of freedom. Local coordinator for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Campaign is Dr. Jeffrey D. Andrews of 833 Nevada Highway, Suite Four, in

## Damboree Doings

Parade chairman, Vern Gravert, has extended the deadline of the parade entry forms until June 23. If, by some oversight, you have not received yours, or your organizations entry forms, please contact the Chamber of Commerce at 293-2034. Boulder City Pride Day was a big success. City Councilman Chris Christenson read a proclamation dedicating June 14, as Boulder City Pride Day signed by Mayor Bob Ferraro to kick off the fund raiser. Boulder City Pride is something hard to describe. Businesses, organizations, groups of locals and individuals are giving donations to the traditional Fourth of July Fireworks. We want to thank Bravo Base

ball, Masonic Lodge, KRRI, Art Ferrero, Lois Johnson, Sears, Katie Cartledge, Anchor Realty, William and Vergie Womack, Dwight Couch, David Belding, Goldstrike, Mike O'Callahan, HBC Publications, Jim Markley, Boulder City Building and Roofing, Don and Ruth Belding, Franis Krauss, Herb's Tavern, Russ Schellman, Safeway, Shardon's Auto, Councilman Chris Christenson, Bill Harbour and Teddy Fenton, Boulder City News, J.W. Strahl, Gordon Gallery, Teresa Denning of Teresa Dennings Insurance, VFW Post 3574, Doug Hager, The Nut House, John Tunney, Clothes Tree, Donna Tucker of Prime Cut, J.B. Voegtly, Floyd and Doris Lindeburg, Bob and Virginia Fewell, E. L. Jarrard, Dollie Brown, Ruth and Randall Reed, Ron and Jackie Connolly, Boulder City Elks 1682, Eric and

Sara Lundgaard, Stella Kilday, Frank and Clara Turner, Bob and Marlene Morwick, Bert Hansen, Mike and Pat Doman, Sherri Foster and all the many other individual Boulder City residents who donated cash amounts. Without their support and donations the Fireworks Fund would not have raised \$2,600 this week. Canvassers are still going door to door until July 3. We still need to raise more money. On June 28, we are going to have a band day at the gazebo featuring the Kitchen Kut-ups. For everyone who missed the opportunity to donate to the fund last week on Boulder City Pride Day, you will have another opportunity. Hotdogs and refreshments served in the afternoon.

## Peer counseling at Senior Center

The Senior Citizens Center of Boulder City is pleased to announce that the long-awaited Peer Counseling Program will begin on Wednesday, June 18. Anyone who is in need of a friendly, sympathetic listener should call 293-3320 for an appointment. A trained volunteer will be

assigned to talk with you and direct you in channels that may help you cope with your anxieties, frustrations or despair. Appointments will be scheduled for each Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for this service and until further notice will be available to all residents of Boulder City whether seniors or not.

## You and Your Car

For most cars for most driving conditions, you should use engine oil rated 5W-30 for viscosity, to flow easily in cold weather but retain body in the heat. So say newest recommendations by U.S. carmakers.

## BC CABLE TV FRIDAY TELECAST SCHEDULE

### BCTV's schedule—Friday, June 20

- Empire Cable Channel 4  
Dimension Cable Channel 40  
All times approximate
- 6:00 p.m. High Country Caravan No. 9
  - 6:28 p.m. Main Street USA, part 3, "Investing in your image."
  - 6:56 p.m. Police Scope No. 5 McGuff Crime Dog
  - 7:17 p.m. Elton Garret Jr. High Cross Country Obstacle Course
  - 7:45 p.m. Boulder City Digest

BCTV news notes and previews by Kae Pohe News Correspondent

BCTV studio coordinator Ron "the Pipe" Cornell, has set up a bulletin board at the studio to inform volunteers (or other interested parties) of forthcoming productions and ongoing training seminars. For more information, please phone Ron at 293-9279 or come into the studio and sign up. Larry Massoli's master police theater, Police Scope No. 5, at 7 p.m. this week will feature McGuff, the police dog. Starting this week will be the Boulder City Digest, primarily a local-interest weekly news magazine. The show is produced and directed by host, Dale Belanger, with Dianne Frogge as news editor, Steve Corey as sports editor and Liz Pohe on the community calendar.

Starting on Sept. 3, the Clark County Community College will be teaching TV 1 at the BCTV Studio every Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The instructor will be Robert McConnell, a journalism professor at UNLV. For more information call the Henderson campus at 564-7484.

Don't forget our weekly production meetings every Tuesday at 544 Nevada Highway!

## Rainbow Girls Fireworks

The Boulder City Rainbow Girls announce the moving of their fireworks booth from Jack-In-The-Box to in front of the Elks Lodge.

This will put their booth half way between Jack-In-The-Box and the new McDonalds.

The booth will be open at 8 a.m. from June 20 to July 4, closing will be 10 p.m. plus.

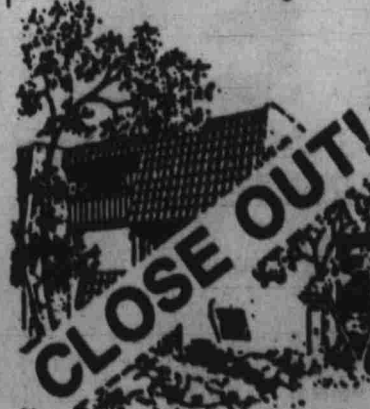
The Rainbow Girls would like to thank the Jack-In-The-Box employees for the many years of cooperation and help.

They would also like to thank the Elks Lodge for allowing the girls to use their property.

This is another public demonstration of their support to the youth of our community.

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## Guest speaker at New Life



Dr. Jesse Freeland is the special guest speaker at New Life this Sunday, June 22 at 9 a.m. Dr. Freeland's topic will be "Use your mind to heal your mind."

## Local lodge observes birthday

The 46th birthday of Boulder Lodge No. 50, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, IOOF was observed Wednesday night at the Legion Hall. Gifts were presented by noble grand Valma Davis to charter members Mildred Kine, Joe Kine, Frank Adams and Rose Lawson. Following a pot-luck dinner, entertainment was provided by the Kitchen Kut-Ups band from the senior center. The secretary read a poem about old, faithful horses. At the business session of the Rebekahs, it was voted to use the lodge regalia at the school of instruction at the Rebekah Assembly. District deputy president Helen Leonard thanked the lodge for the cooperation given during her two terms in office.

## Exposing unseen forces is freedom, Howard says

The Rev. Vernon Howard will speak on "Learn about unseen forces, good and bad," focusing on I John 4:1, this week at New Life Foundation, which is the large, white building at 700 Wyoming on the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

On Sunday, June 22 at 9 a.m. Dr. Jesse Freeland, M.D., a published author and stress management researcher, will present a talk entitled "Use your mind to heal your mind" at New Life Founda-

tion. Call 293-4444 for more details.

Howard lectures in person Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Meetings are on a donation basis.

Ministers, Bible scholars, and others interested in biblical studies are also invited to the Friday meeting at 7 p.m. for the next several weeks when Howard gives Bible commentaries and readings.

For more information call 293-4444.

## Obituaries

### Stanley A. Wooley

Stanley A. Wooley, age 75, beloved husband and father, passed away in Palo Alto, Calif. on June 4. Mr. Wooley, born Aug. 28, 1910 in Sauk Rapids, Minn., was a veteran of World War II and an employee of Western Union Telegraph Co. for 42 years.

He had resided in Boulder City at 812 Clarice since his retirement in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, son Bruce of Los Altos Hills, Calif., three grandsons, Kevin, Adam and Eric and his sisters Charlotte Ashley of Pasadena, Calif., and Betty Silacci of Fontana, Calif.

Memorial services were held Saturday, June 14 at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Boulder City.

Interment will be at the Norway Grove Cemetery in De Forest, Wis.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Christ Lutheran, 636 Don Vicente in Boulder City.

### Joyce L. Kalastro

Joyce L. Kalastro, a Boulder City resident since 1972, died Friday, June 13 in Henderson. She was 48 years old.

She was a housewife, born in Boudie, Calif., on Sept. 30, 1937. She is survived by her husband Robert K. Kalastro, her sons Grant and Matt, daughter Kateri, and her two brothers Cal Moyle and Morry Moyle, of Yerington and Sparks.

Funeral Services were held Monday at St. Andrews Church in Boulder City.

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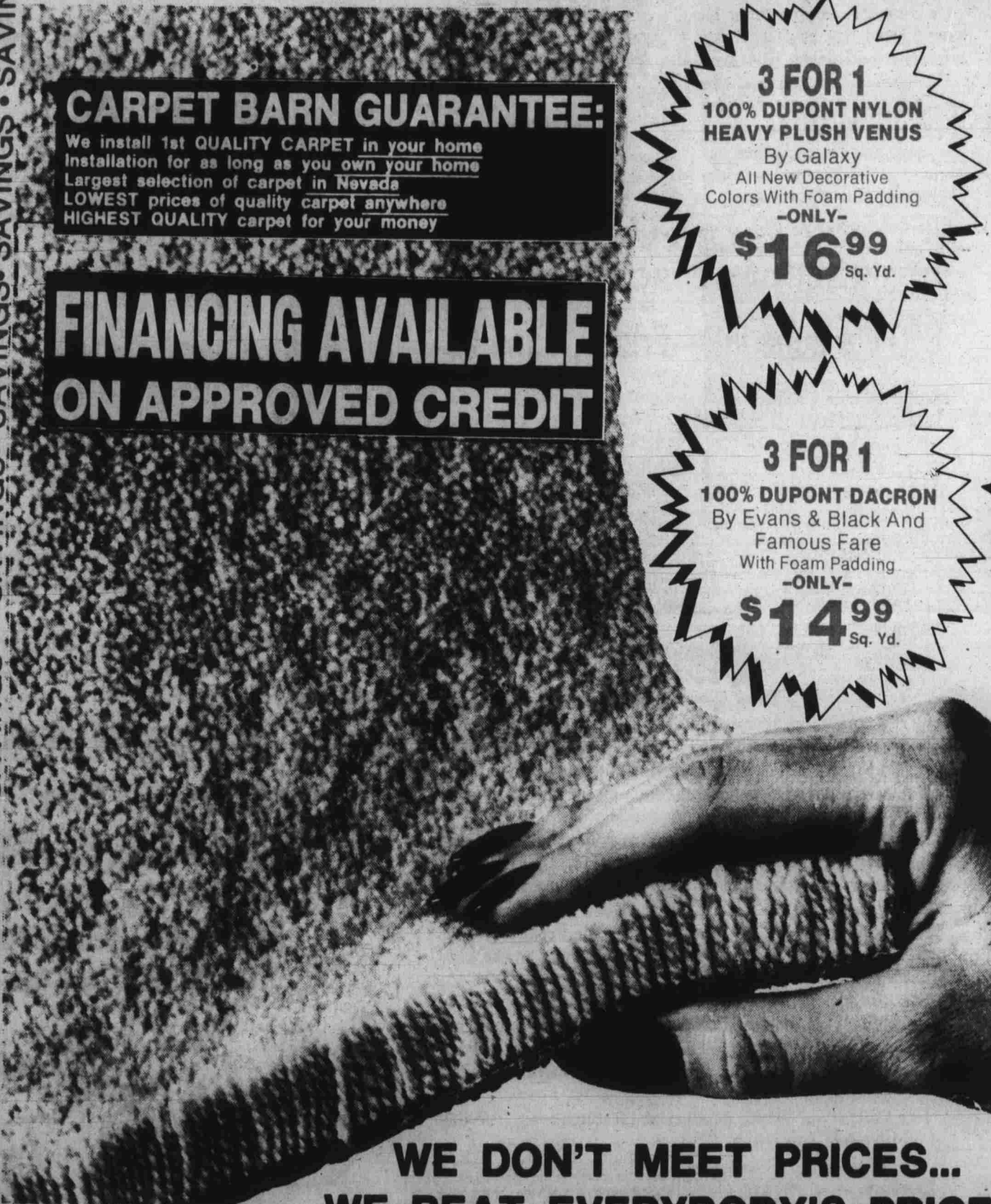
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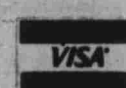
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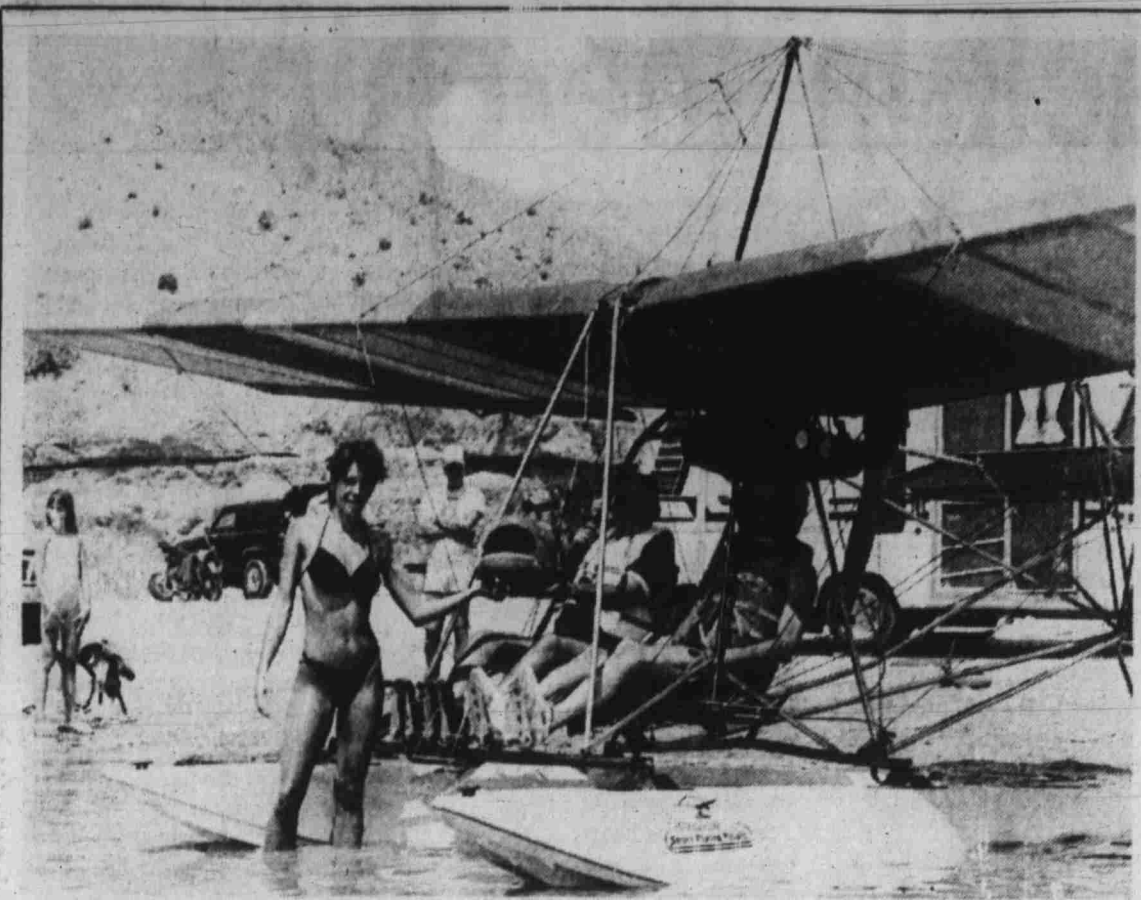
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**WHO SAID THAT ULTRALIGHT FLOAT FLYING HAS TO BE ALL WORK**—Pilots of the First Ultralights of Nevada Pilots Association enjoyed four days of flying on floats at Lake Mead during the Memorial Day weekend. Don "HAWK" Wyatt, owner of Ultralight Flying Machines Inc., is ably assisted in preparation for flight by the lovely Miss Kelly Seep of Las Vegas. In addition to landing on wheels and snow skies, float flying adds a third capability to the very popular sport of Ultralight Aircraft flying. The left hand seat is occupied by Marvin Minnick, another flight instructor. "This is flying in its most enjoyable form" said the Hawk. "All you wear is a helmet, life jacket and a bathing suit. The 'land anywhere' capability of flying on floats opens up the hideaway beaches and small inlets on Lake Mead previously accessible only by boat. The beaches, the water and the sky are all yours when you fly an ultralight aircraft on floats. Photo by Clifford B. Kiah

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This profile is being re-run to give the correct dates of June 20th, 21st and 22nd.

### NEWS

**The Chicken Soup vs. Cold Capsule Controversy**  
Caught a cold? No matter what grandma says, it may be a better idea to reach for a cold-relief medicine than that bowl of chicken soup.

While the proverbial bowl of chicken soup may seem to lessen the severity of some cold symptoms, most doctors agree that it cannot replace the use of a good colds medication. One medication often

recommended is Contac cold capsules, which work for up to twelve hours to relieve nasal congestion, sneezing, watery eyes and runny nose. When you catch a cold and grandma offers you some chicken soup, enjoy it—but take a continuous-action cold capsule along with it.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**BIDS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Deputy Director of the Department of Transportation of the State of Nevada at their District I Headquarters Office located at 1200 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on July 3, 1986, for Contract No. 2157, Project No. SPM-607(1), construction of a portion of the Urban Highway System on Civic Center Drive between Cheyenne Avenue and Lake Mead Drive in North Las Vegas, a length of approximately 1.572 miles.

**SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: MILLING PORTIONS OF THE EXISTING BITUMINOUS SURFACE, REMOVING EXISTING PRESSURE DETECTORS AND INSTALLING NEW LOOP DETECTORS, PLACING PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS SURFACE AND A PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS OPEN-GRADED SURFACE WEARING COURSE.**

The minimum wage to be paid on this contract shall be as determined by the Secretary of Labor or the State Labor Commissioner and are set forth in the contract documents.

Employment lists may be obtained from the local office of the Nevada Employment Security Department at 135 South 8th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Plans and specifications may be examined and purchased at the office of the undersigned. Non-bidding documents may also be examined and purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices at Sparks and Las Vegas, Nevada. Additionally, plans and specifications may be examined but not purchased at the offices of the Associated General Contractors of America, 1135 S.W. Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110; and 500 Ryland Street, Suite 300, Reno, Nevada, 89502; at the office of the F.W. Dodge Company, Greystone Building, 1850 East Flamingo Road, Suite 107, Las Vegas, 89109; at the office of Daily Pacific Builder, 2450 17th Street, San Francisco, California, 94110; and at the office of the Construction Notebook, 3121 Meade Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89102. Plans, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be secured by prequalified bidders through the office of the undersigned. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) is required for the purchase of each copy of the plans with proposal form. Plans, proposal form and specifications obtained on this basis are non-refundable and no refund will be made. Bids must be on the proposal form of the Department of Transportation and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, a cashier's check, or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of bid.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Contractors desiring to bid on this work if not already qualified under the State Law, shall file with the Department of Transportation at Carson City, Nevada, not later than five (5) days prior to the date for the opening of bids, a complete application for qualification on form furnished by the Department.

The attention of bidders is directed to the State Contractors' License Law requirement (NRS 624 as amended to date), that a contractor hold a valid license of a class corresponding to the work to be done. Requests for license may be directed to the Secretary of the State Contractor's Board, 70 Linden Street, Reno, Nevada 89502.

**GARTH F. DULL**, Deputy Director  
Department of Transportation  
Carson City, Nevada 89712  
B-June 19, 26, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CASE NO. D85964 VII/P**  
**IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK**  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF ROBERT FRANK RODRIGUEZ, FOR A CHANGE OF NAME.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that ROBERT FRANK RODRIGUEZ, has filed a Petition in the above-entitled Court on the 13th day of June, 1986, seeking to change his name from ROBERT FRANK RODRIGUEZ to ROBERT OROSCO GONZALES. Any person having objection to the above change of name should file their objections with the Clerk of the above entitled Court on or before the 15th of July, 1986. Dated June 13, 1986  
**JOHN W. HUNT**  
Attorney for Petitioner  
216 South Seventh Street #21  
Las Vegas, NV 89101  
H-June 19, 26, July 3, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF BOULDER CITY**  
A Municipal Corporation  
900 Arizona Street  
Boulder City Nevada 89005  
**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**  
The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following:  
Golf Course Maintenance Shed Addition consisting of: type II gravel base, concrete floor, wood frame and siding, pitch roof, sheetrock walls, painting, heatpump, florescence lights, electrical, plumbing, and miscellaneous items. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Engineer, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director, until 2:30 p.m. PDT on July 10, 1986, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.  
**Robert E. Boyer**  
Finance Director  
B-June 19, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CORRECTION**

The vote in Bill for Ordinance No. 796 published 6-12-86 concerning rezoning 801 and 805 Nevada Highway from "CH" Commercial Hotel to "CZ" General Commercial Zone should have been:  
**VOTING AYE:** Larsen, Christensen, Lundgaard & Ferraro  
**VOTING NAY:** None  
**ABSENT:** Porter  
B-June 19, 1986

**CORRECTION**

The vote in Bill for Ordinance No. 797 published 6-12-86 concerning sale of real property (1,250+ square feet) to Vernon H. Barrow, Sr., and Reta Marie Barrow should have been:  
**VOTING AYE:** Larsen, Christensen, Lundgaard & Ferraro.  
**VOTING NAY:** None  
**ABSENT:** Porter  
B-June 19, 1986

### LEGAL NOTICE

**BIDS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of the Department of Transportation of the State of Nevada at their District I Headquarters Office located at 1200 North Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 until and opened at 1:30 p.m., local time, on July 17, 1986, for Contract No. 2154, Project No. BF-F-095-1 (25), construction of a portion of the Primary Highway System of Nevada on U.S. Highway 95 in Las Vegas from Russell Road to Tropicana Avenue, Clark County, a length of approximately 2.65 miles. D.B.E. and W.B.E. information shall be submitted no later than the time of opening of proposals as specified above.

**SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF WORK COVERED BY THIS CONTRACT CONSISTS OF: GRADING THE ROADBED, INSTALLING DRAINAGE STRUCTURES, CONSTRUCTING AN INTERCHANGE STRUCTURE WITH RAMPS, A BRIDGE STRUCTURE, GRADE SEPARATION STRUCTURES AND RETAINING WALLS, INSTALLING HIGHWAY LIGHTING AND SIGNAL SYSTEMS, PLACING AGGREGATE BASE, CEMENT TREATED BASE, PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS SURFACE, OPEN-GRADED PLANTMIX BITUMINOUS SURFACE AND PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE PAVEMENT.**

The minimum wage to be paid on this contract shall be as determined by the Secretary of Labor or the State Labor Commissioner and are set forth in the contract documents.

Employment lists may be obtained from the local office of the Nevada Employment Security Department at 135 South 8th Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Plans and specifications may be examined and purchased at the office of the undersigned. Non-bidding documents may also be examined or purchased at the Department of Transportation District Offices at Sparks and Las Vegas, Nevada. Additionally, plans and specifications may be examined but not purchased at the offices of the Associated General Contractors of America, 1135 S.W. Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110; and 500 Ryland Street, Suite 300, Reno, Nevada, 89502; at the office of the F.W. Dodge Company, Greystone Building, 1850 East Flamingo Road, Suite 107, Las Vegas, 89109; at the office of Daily Pacific Builder, 2450 17th Street, San Francisco, California, 94110; and at the office of the Construction Notebook, 3121 Meade Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89102. Plans, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be secured by prequalified bidders through the office of the undersigned. A fee of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) is required for the purchase of each copy of the plans with proposal form. Plans, proposal form and specifications obtained on this basis are non-refundable and no refund will be made. Bids must be on the proposal form of the Department of Transportation and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, a cashier's check, or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of bid.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Contractors desiring to bid on this work if not already qualified under the State Law, shall file with the Department of Transportation at Carson City, Nevada, not later than five (5) days prior to the date for the opening of bids, a complete application for qualification on form furnished by the Department.

The attention of bidders is directed to the State Contractors' License Law requirement (NRS 624 as amended to date), that a contractor hold a valid license of a class corresponding to the work to be done. Requests for license may be directed to the Secretary of the State Contractor's Board, 70 Linden Avenue, Reno, Nevada 89502.

This is a Federal-aid project and as such, any contractor otherwise qualified by the State of Nevada to perform such work, is not required to be licensed nor to submit application for license in advance of submitting a bid or having such bid considered; provided, however, that such exemption does not constitute a waiver of the State's right under its license laws to require a contractor, determined to be a successful bidder, to be licensed to do business in the State of Nevada in connection with the award of a contract to him.

The State of Nevada Department of Transportation will on its own initiative, take affirmative action, including the imposition of contract sanctions and the initiation of appropriate legal proceedings under any applicable State or Federal law to achieve equal employment opportunity on Federal-aid Highway Projects and will actively cooperate with the Federal Highway Administration in all investigations and enforcement actions undertaken by the Federal Highway Administration. In conjunction with the above statement, the Department of Transportation will not issue plans to an irresponsible bidder. Subsection (B) of the section 112 of Title 23 United States Code has been amended by adding at the end thereof, the following: "Contracts for the construction of each project shall be awarded only on the basis of the lowest responsive bid submitted by a bidder meeting established criteria of responsibility."

**GARTH F. DULL**, Deputy Director  
Department of Transportation  
Carson City, Nevada 89712  
H-June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1986

## Boulevard Mall hosts food, beverage festival

The Boulevard Mall will host their second annual Food and Beverage Festival at the mall, located on Maryland Parkway at Desert Inn Road June 27-29.

Highlights of the show will include food tasting, free recipes, door prizes and the infamous Chef Sage, who will conduct cooking demonstrations Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m. Exhibit booths will provide product samples and cooking tips from some of America's favorite food and beverage-related companies; including Bounty Microwave Paper Towels, Karo Syrup, Butterfinger Candy Bars, the California Olive Industry, California Pistachio Commission, California Prune Board, Canfield Beverages, Metbrau non-alcoholic beer, Equal, Amaretto di Saron-

no, Nutrasweet, Sunbeam Appliances, PAM, Southern Comfort and Pillsbury Toaster Strudel. Cooking demonstrations will feature Toastmaster, the Official Ovens of the Food and Beverage Festival.

The Food and Beverage Festival is open to the public during regular mall hours, Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

### Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions

#### Recalling RICO: Should This Law Be Amended?

Here are answers to some often-asked questions about one odd law now on the books, the RICO clause.  
Q: What is RICO?  
A: RICO was enacted by Congress in 1970 for one purpose—to create a potent, new weapon for law enforcement officials to use in the war against organized crime. RICO is Title IX of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, and makes it a crime to engage in various kinds of activity through a "pattern of racketeering activity."

When it was enacted, the legislation broadly defined "racketeering activity" to include a variety of state and federal offenses, including not only such crimes as murder, arson and extortion, but also mail fraud, wire fraud and fraud in the sale of securities. Congress intended that the Justice Department would exercise its prosecutorial discretion to use the Act only in cases that actually involved organized criminal activity. At the eleventh hour, however, Congress, with little discussion of the potential for abuse, added a provision authorizing private civil suits for treble damages and attorneys' fees under this new RICO title.

Q: How is RICO abused?  
A: As a special RICO Task Force of the American Bar Association recently found, only nine percent of the reported civil RICO cases involve allegations of criminal activity normally associated with professional criminals. The rest involve the kind of allegations that regularly arise in commercial or business litigation. Ordinary businessmen are suddenly exposed in run-of-the-mill commercial disputes to treble damages, an award of attorneys' fees, and the label of "racketeer" simply because a private claimant files a civil RICO suit. In addition, private claimants and their lawyers are using civil RICO to evade the carefully constructed federal system of rights and remedies in such areas as the securities laws.

Q: How can Congress stem abuse of RICO?  
A: The simplest and most direct way to correct the misuse of the civil RICO provisions is to limit private civil suits by allowing a private plaintiff to bring suit only when the suit is based on injury caused by conduct that has led to the defendant's conviction either of one of the predicate offenses listed in the statute or of a criminal violation of RICO itself, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). Civil RICO would then be used only against persons whom prosecutors and juries have found to be engaged in actual criminal conduct.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Wednesday, the 2nd day of July, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following applications:  
**CU-86-82—ELMER G. MARSHALL (TRACT 54):** Application to allow as a conditional use in a "C2" zone mini-storage facilities at 1007 Elm Street (Tract 54, located in the E½, Section 8, T23S, R64E, MDB&M), pursuant to Section 11-12-4(H), Title 11 of the City Code.

**V-86-178—ELMER G. MARSHALL (TRACT 54):** Application for a variance to allow mini-storage and commercial uses at 1007 Elm Street (Tract 54, located in the E½, Section 8, T23S, R64E, MDB&M), with the following exceptions to City Code Title 11: 1) A partial exception to the off-street parking requirements of Section 11-23-2(C) to provide 20 off-street parking spaces whereas 31 parking spaces would be required; and 2) to allow an exemption to the landscaping requirements of Section 11-23-5(E) and Chapter 11-17.

Copy of the foregoing applications are on file in the office of the Community Development Department and available for public inspection. ANY AND ALL PERSONS, including property owners within 300 feet of the applicant's property, may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel, and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

**DATED** this 17th day of June, 1986.  
**Lee R. West**, Planning Director  
**ATTEST:**  
**Sarah Forrest**, Acting City Clerk (SEAL)  
B-June 19, 1986



A law meant to crack down on racketeering activity is really being used to attack legitimate business people across the country.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Boat: 1969 Gaspar  
20' 00" - NV0765BL  
Hull #BNV765BL  
Leasee:  
Philip Trujillo  
602 Royal Crest Circle #215  
Las Vegas, NV 89109

Registered & Legal:  
Jack L. Pollkoff  
3750 Arville #203  
Las Vegas, NV 89103

Boat: 1963 Chris Craft  
25' 00" - NV0604BK  
Hull #BNV0604BK  
Leasee:  
Robert L. Schene  
118 King St. Sp. 7  
Henderson, NV 89

Registered & Legal:  
Larry D. Boyd or  
Jannette S. Boyd  
P.O. Box 27  
Hittman, NV 89044

Notice is hereby given that property on Monday, June 23 1986 at 8 a.m. at Las Vegas, Boat Harbor on Lake Mead. We reserve the right to bid.  
H-June 3, 5, 10, 15, 1986

### NOTICE

**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE LEVY OF ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA (LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834 (SUNSET ROAD IV))**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the owners of all property upon which an assessment has been levied, and other interested persons, that, by Ordinance No. 1024, duly passed, adopted, signed and approved on June 3, 1986, there were levied and assessed against the lots, tracts and parcels of land specially benefited by the local street improvements in what is commonly designated as "Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 834 (Sunset Road IV)," (such lots, tracts and parcels of land being more specifically described in the assessment roll designated in the ordinance), a portion of the costs and expenses of such street improvements.

The assessments are due and payable at the office of the Director of Finance (City Auditor), of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at the City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, on or before July 5, 1986, being 30 days after the effective date of the assessment ordinance, without interest and without demand; provided that all, or any part of such assessments may, at the election of the owner, be paid in installments, with interest as hereinafter provided. Failure to pay the whole assessment within the 30-day period will be conclusively considered and held an election on the part of all persons interested, whether under disability or otherwise, to pay the unpaid assessment in such installments.

In case of such election to pay in installments, the unpaid assessments will be payable in twenty (20) substantially equal semiannual installments of principal until paid in full, with interest in all cases on the unpaid and deferred installments of principal from June 5, 1986 (i.e., the effective date of the assessment ordinance), both principal and interest being payable semiannually at the office of the County Treasurer of Clark County, Las Vegas, Nevada, on July 1, and January 1, in each year, commencing on January 1, 1987. After the effective date of Ordinance No. 1024 and before assessment bonds are issued (if bonds are not issued) the Board shall by resolution provide the rate of interest on the unpaid and deferred installments of assessments. If assessment bonds are sold, such rate will not exceed by more than 1% the rate of interest on the assessment bonds issued for the District. The effective interest rate on the assessment bonds of the District will not exceed the statutory maximum rate, i.e., will not exceed by more than three (3%) percent the "Index of Twenty Bonds" which is most recently published in the "Credit Markets" before the bids for such bonds are received, or at the time a negotiated offer for the sale of such bonds is accepted. Failure to pay any assessment installment, whether of principal or interest, when due will cause the whole of the unpaid principal of such assessment to become due and payable immediately at the City's option, and the whole amount of the unpaid principal and accrued interest will, after such delinquency, whether the City's option is or is not exercised, bear penalty at the rate of two percent (2%) per month, (or at any higher rate authorized by statute) until the day of sale or until paid, but at any time prior to the date of the sale, the owner may pay the amount of all delinquent installments originally becoming due on or before the date of payment, with the interest thereon and all penalties accrued, and will thereupon be restored to the right thereafter to pay in installments in the same manner as if default had not been suffered. The owner of any property not in default as to any assessment installment or payment may, at any time, pay the whole or any semiannual installment of the unpaid principal with interest accruing thereon to the next interest payment date and the payment of a penalty for such prepayment of five percent (5%) of the installment or installments of principal so prepaid. The Council has established by Ordinance No. 1024 a prepayment penalty or premium of five percent (5%) of the principal of deferred installments so prepaid. If such prepayment takes place after July 5, 1986 but before the adoption of the aforementioned resolution establishing the rate of interest on deferred installments of assessments, such interest accruing thereon to the next interest payment date shall be calculated at nine percent (9%) per annum (i.e., the presumed rate of interest on the assessment bonds for the District plus one percent).

Pursuant to NRS 271.395, within the 15 days immediately succeeding the effective date of the assessment ordinance, any person who has filed a complaint, protest or objection in writing shall have the right to commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to correct or set aside such determination. Thereafter all actions or suits attacking the regularity, validity and correctness of the proceedings, of the assessment roll, of each assessment contained therein, and of the amount thereof levied on each tract, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the defense of confiscation, shall be perpetually barred.

The amounts assessed as aforesaid constitute a lien upon said lots, tracts and parcels of land from June 5, 1986 (i.e., the effective date of the assessment ordinance), which lien shall be co-equal with the latest lien thereon to secure the payment of general taxes and prior and superior to all other liens, claims, encumbrances and titles (other than the liens of assessments and general taxes). The sale of any such lot, tract, or parcel of land for general taxes shall not relieve such lot, tract, or parcel of land from such assessment or the lien thereon.

**DATED** this June 3, 1986.  
**Dorothy A. Vondenbrink**, CMC  
City Clerk  
H-June 12, 19, 26, 1986



# Getting America back in the chips

by Hajime Karasu  
Professor of Operations Research  
Tokai University

I was recently invited to talk to a U.S. government task force established because the Department of Defense fears that American national security is endangered by reliance on Japanese semiconductor suppliers. The U.S. semiconductor industry has been battered by Japanese competitors who now dominate the market for many kinds of chips.

The task force included a number of top people from the Pentagon and U.S. semiconductor firms. Held in Washington, D.C., the meeting was closed to the public, and I pulled no punches in stating my views.

American engineers are angry and frustrated because most of the basic discoveries concerning semiconductors were made there and modified in Japan. Eventually, our products became superior. The 256-kilobit dynamic random access memory chip is an example. Japanese makers have a 90 percent share of the world market, including sales of vast numbers of chips for U.S. weapons systems. In fact, U.S. defense contractors are dependent on semiconductors made here.

The U.S. industry is in trouble partly because of a misguided way of thinking about creativity and technology. I tried to illustrate this common Western industrial fallacy by citing the rotary engine.

Invented by a west German, the device is just a tiny oblong rotor. No pistons, connecting rods or crank shaft are necessary. The design was lightweight and produced much more horsepower than the com-

bustion type. It was a revolutionary concept, and experts all over the world jumped at the idea.

But engineers could not prevent the engine from sticking, and eventually all the manufacturers dropped out of the competition but one. The company that persevered and became the first to mass produce rotary engines was Mazda Motor Corporation. Even though the original idea was developed in West Germany, auto makers there never generated the advanced technology needed to exploit the breakthrough.

Technology is more than an idea. It differs from basic science, which celebrates inventiveness and profound theoretical insights. Technology is practical and applied. Unless you can manufacture a product, supply it to the market, and see it function as intended, you do not have technology. That is also the difference between winning and losing in business.

Gallium arsenide was long recognized as a high speed material suitable for semiconductors. Many U.S. scientists and engineers tried to apply it to chips. Yet it was the Japanese who first mass produced gallium arsenide semiconductors, which are now indispensable in radar and high speed computers used by the military. Today, only Japanese makers can supply the large amounts of reliable chips needed by the Pentagon.

Japan now has a tremendous technological lead. Recognizing a theoretical application does not mean that Americans or anyone else can turn it into a commercial product.

A conference on advanced technology at Toulouse, France last Oc-

tober convinced me that many Europeans also do not understand its real significance. Because high-tech is complex, they tend to use it in complicated, risky ways like space development and missiles. These are very difficult fields, and successful applications are rare and expensive.

Japanese apply high-tech in any way that seems feasible. Consider the early products made from carbon fiber, a substance lighter than aluminum and stronger than steel. From discovery to full-scale industrial application took time, and at first Japanese manufacturers used the new material for golf club shafts. Next they made carbon fiber fishing rods. With such simple products minor defects could easily be corrected. After mass production techniques were perfected, carbon fiber was used on airplanes.

Japan is a premier producer of large-scale integrated chips (LSI), which were originally designed for space exploration. But production of LSIs for space or military purposes meant small quantities at very high cost. Japanese manufacturers saw that LSIs could be used in pocket-sized electronic calculators. Popular demand for the handy new product soon raised LSI production to several million units per month and reduced the price to a few dollars each.

Many ideas "born in the U.S.A." did not mature into products because the process of developing new technology was stunted. Americans who yell "foul play" all the time are putting up an emotional smoke screen. The task force hearing was a welcome effort to benefit from constructive Japanese criticism.

## Full moon occurs at summer solstice

This year the summer solstice occurs at 9:30 a.m. PDT on June 21. At that time the sun will have reached its northern-most position with respect to the equator. This marks the beginning of summer. By coincidence, the full moon occurs on the same day at 8:42 p.m. While there is no physical significance to this occurrence, it is relatively rare. The moon is scheduled to rise at 8:45 p.m. that night and will be one of the targets for the planetarium's telescope after the last evening performance. Other targets will include the planets, Venus and Saturn.

The current presentation at the

planetarium is the multi-media experience "Light Years from Andromeda." When we look out into space, we are looking back into time because light travels at a measurable speed. Light reaching us now from the Andromeda Galaxy left there over 2 million years ago. "Light years from Andromeda" discusses the fantastic distances in space and what these distances mean to us.

Show schedule information is available on the Astronomy Hotline at 644-5059 at anytime. General admission is \$2. A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presentation of ap-

propriate ID. Reservations are recommended for groups of ten or more. Call 643-6060, ext. 326, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations will be held until ten minutes prior to show time. All performances begin on time and there is no late seating.

The planetarium is located at Clark County Community College in North Las Vegas at 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue. From I-15, take Cheyenne Avenue east about one mile to the college. The planetarium is just inside the south entrance to the building. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne Avenue.

## Scout photo collection on display

Valley Bank of Nevada's Plaza Branch in downtown Las Vegas is honoring the Boulder Dam Area Council (BDAC) Boy Scouts of America by displaying a Silver Beaver photo collection.

"Valley Bank is pleased to play host to this most distinguished display of pictures for those dedicated volunteers who have given of their time and energy over the years to the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) program in this area," said chairman of the board of Valley Bank Richard Etter. The Silver Beaver award is the

highest honor given to a volunteer on the local council level and is awarded to those individuals whose continued efforts and years of distinguished service to the BDAC BSA warrants such special merit and recognition.

"On behalf of the entire management, staff and the scouts of the BDAC Boy Scouts of America, I'd like to thank Valley Bank for hosting the Silver Beaver display and for all their present and past endeavors and support of the program," said BSA program director Eric Murray.

# USE ACTION-PACKED WANTADS

## THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

**SECRET AGENT** — Want to know how to clean grease spots off your oven windows? Open the door, coat with liquid lemon oil furniture polish and let set for an hour. Scrub with a stainless steel pad and rinse well to remove all traces of oil.

**SHELL TRICK** — Add salt to the water in which you hard boil eggs and the shells will come off easier because the salt has toughened 'em.

## Late Want Ads

I am one of 5 FREE KITTENS and both my mothers are muting. I am an excellent swimmer & pilot and I am good barbecued, baked, smoked or deep fried. Save me and I am yours for life. If not I will be fed to a snake. 293-5760. BC

Guinea pig & cage, \$15. 565-5049 after 5 p.m.

By-Cool Trailer water cooler. 206 Nebraska. Hdn.

Wanted: Bartender, apply in person, Silver Spur Casino, 46 Water St. Hdn.

Now auditioning, Silver Spur Lounge, 4 to 10.

Beautician w/established following only, 2 stations avail. \$70 per wk. Wed through Sat. Call after 5. 564-7191.

'88 Chevy Truck new motor and new transmission. \$1,000 564-7557.

1970 Chevy Impala. Good cond. Lots of new stuff. Mag wheels \$800 or best offer. Can be seen at 413 Engel Ave. 565-5049 after 5 p.m.

1970 Mercury Cougar 2 dr V8, good transportation car. Runs good. \$1,500 Ph. 293-1701, ask for Bev. 293-7485.

REWARD: Pet thief at 805 Winchester Dr., between 6 p.m. Sat 8/14 & 6 a.m., Sun, 8/15. Someone came into our yard and stole our 6 tortoises. They range in size from about 2" across to 12" across. 3 mo to 35 yrs old. Can be identified by us. We are offering a reward for information leading to their recovery. We are concerned that the people now possessing these pets may not be knowledgeable in their care causing them to perish. We would appreciate any information you have. Please call 565-6986 or the Hdn Police Dept. station desk office at 565-3139 between 2 & 10 p.m. Refer to DR/86-2543.

Female roomate wanted. 293-0536. BC

MEET THE Person of your dreams. Happiness is just a phone call away. Special limited introductory offer. 850. MATCHMAKER MATCHMAKER 385-9999

Retired teacher, 61, trim, non smoker, interested in lady, 50-60 for, togetherness, companionship, holidays. Photo appreciated. Write to me, P.O. Box 162, Henderson, Nev 89015.



FREE Moving w/your Dog Made 1 yr old poodle, very good w/den. Call ASAP. 293-3772.

Moving: Free to a good home, medium size dog, very lovable & good w/den. 564-2585.

Sad Sam found a new friend. Named "Murphy O'Reilly". He's orange like Sam's Buddy that was put to sleep. We want to thank all of you cat lovers who responded to his meow for help. Barbara.

Free kittens: 1 male, 2 female. 7 wks. old. 565-0419.

Free kittens 293-5760 B.C. For sale: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodlines. Must see to appreciate. 4 beautiful females. Call 564-1462.

Adorable kittens for sale. 564-2524.

Free to good home through Valley Save a Pet. 2 Mo. old terrier mix, shots, 2 yr old Terrier mix, neutered male, shots, Dobbie Shepherd mix, 8 mo. old, shots Bassett/Pitbull/Lab mix, 7 wks. Also 1 yr. old mother of 7 wks pups. Fenced yd. a must-no exceptions. For info call 564-7956. ask for Cheryl anytime.

Kittens free to good home. 6 wks. 293-3728 BC

Free to good homes. Baby kittens, male & female. 5 wks. old. 565-3546.

FOR ADOPTION: 2 labrador retrievers, male, black AKC registered, 3 1/2 yrs; female, yellow, spayed, 2 1/2 yrs. 293-1122 ask for Gary. Can be seen at 650 Otono. Dr. BC

FREE: Moving, very urgent, need to find good home for 1 mother cat, 2 yrs old and 2 kittens. Very good. Please call ASAP 293-3072.

Free to good homes: Mixed breed puppies. Very sweet. 565-5079.

FREE Male dog, Australian Shepherd. Dog is deaf. Pappy bright blue eyes. Also, male Husky, had shots 564-3323.

## DOMESTIC HELP

WILL DO IRONING. 293-5953. BC

Spring Cleaning. Will do anything \$5 per hr. Call A.K. Day after 6 p.m. 293-6994.

I'll be glad to take good care of your child. I have 2 children, big fenced yd., swings, lots of toys. Clean atmosphere & lots of love to give yours. Please call Toddlers, 565-0848.

Will do housecleaning, Apts., houses, businesses. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 565-3798.

CHILD CARE in my home. 17 yrs experience. Will be licensed & fully insured. Featuring lunch, snacks, trips to park, crafts, cooking, patience & love. Located South of Basic High, behind Smith's Ph. 565-3500.

House or apartment cleaning TLC for your home by honest dependable young woman. 5 years experience. Have sheriff's card and references. Call Sue 565-1725.

Henderson Day Care Center is accepting applications for part & full time pre-school teachers. Applicants should have exp. working with young children or college courses in a related field. Part time certified Kindergarten teachers position also avail. for fall. Please call Laura at 565-6384.

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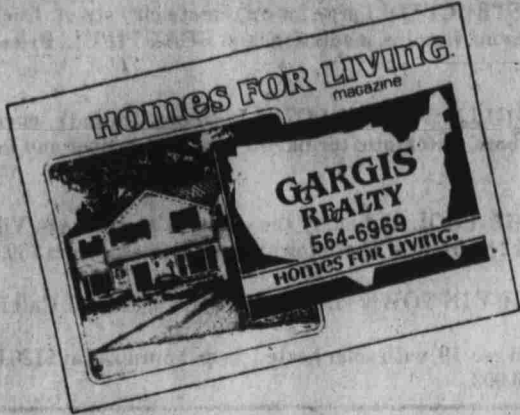


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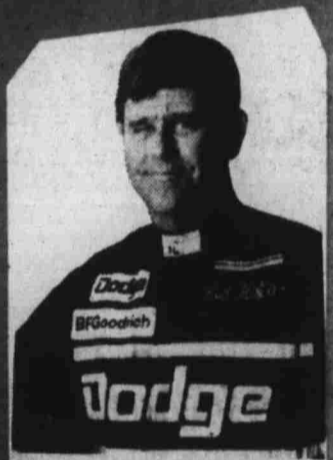


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