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Council authorizes sale of bonds

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
The Henderson City Council Tuesday night authorized the sale of \$9 million for sewer and water bonds during their recessed regular meeting, and permitted staff to purchase a mobile/base and portable radio

equipment for the city's new communications system. The authorization to issue \$4 million in sewer bonds and \$5 million in water bonds followed a 30-day period of protest. These bonds were voted by council and are to be paid for through an increase in sewer and water rates.

A protest by citizens could have prevented the sale and put the issue before voters later this year. If passed then, the bonds would have been paid for through an increase in property taxes. City clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink told council no letters of protest were received.

Also during the meeting, council authorized equipment needed for the new communications system to be purchased from low bidder Communications Engineering.

Henderson police lieutenant Tom W. Thompson told council they had done a lot of field testing and were "very pleased" with the Kenwood equipment offered by Communications Engineering. He added the estimated cost is some \$30,000.

In other business, the sale of bonds for two limited improvement districts was tabled indefinitely. Although legal problems with one of the districts

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GET THE POINT?—The Ethel M. cactus garden attracts around 300-400 visitors a day and features more than 300 species of cactus and desert plants.

Photo by David Lee Waitt/Las Vegas Sun

Cactus garden attracts hundreds of visitors a day

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
If you're tired of the same old sights you might consider a trip to the sprawling cactus garden maintained by Ethel M. Choco-

late Company. Around 300 people each day do just that, according to Mike Donoho, the man in charge of the Ethel M. grounds. More than 300 species of

plants and cacti inhabit the 2.2 acre garden, he said Tuesday. Different areas represent different geographical areas, Donoho explained. Such areas include the Sonoran desert, South

America and Australia. The garden opened in September 1981. Cactus collection
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One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Are the military veterans of this country being properly represented by the Veterans Administration?

Is President Reagan playing it straight with the veterans of past wars while he is talking about patriotism to the young people of this nation?

Well, the Disabled American Veterans believe the answer to both questions is NO!

Here's the view given in a recent article in the DAV's national magazine. Everybody, veteran and non-veteran, should find it interesting reading.

"Should programs for severely disabled veterans be exempt from cuts caused by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law?"

As DAV officials learned during a recent round of meetings with President Reagan and representatives of VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage, the answer depends on who you talk to—and when. And in the process, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), clearly demonstrated its authority to shape and change White House policy.

President Reagan, in an Oval Office meeting with DAV

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Coroner determines cause of death of bones found in desert

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The Clark County Coroner's office has determined the cause of death of the man whose bones were found in the desert near Henderson last week.

The unidentified man, whose age is estimated between 30 and 40, died from a blunt trauma to his head and a puncture of his back, according to

coroner Ron Flud. Flud said the man's body may have been left there any time between eight weeks and six to eight months, depending on things such as the environment, how well he was buried, and how long the bones had been exposed.

A homicide investigation is being conducted by Las Vegas Metropolitan Police, in whose

jurisdiction the bones were found.

They were discovered July 17 by Tom Jensen of Boulder City, Metro police reported. According to Metro, Jensen was surveying in the area south of Railroad Pass off Highway 95 when he found a human skull and jawbone protruding from the ground.

Jensen called police, who later found numerous parts of

a human body in a grave off the highway, which leads to Searchlight.

Accidents
No one was injured when a 16-year-old Henderson youth struck two police squad cars with a black 1977 Pontiac Firebird about 1:20 a.m. July 14.

According to Henderson police, the car driven by Eric Jason Wilson was being chased

by a squad car southbound on Center Street when he turned onto Burkholder Boulevard and stopped "on the far west side shoulder of the roadway."

Officer Geoffrey Garth Nestor, who had been using his red lights and siren while chasing the Firebird, stopped behind it on the road.

The Firebird was noted to be
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AWARD—Gov. Richard Bryan, right, congratulates Titanium Metals employee Paul Mort, left, on his quick action. Behind them are Timet safety director Roger Cook, left, and Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, right.

Governor Bryan awards Timet for safety

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan was in Henderson Tuesday to present a number of safety awards to Titanium Metals employees.

"Safety in the workplace is important to all of us," Bryan said in congratulating Timet on completing 750,000 manhours without a lost time accident or injury. The company is aiming at one million hours.

Noting that such an accomplishment requires mutual cooperation between the worker's union and management, Bryan presented safety awards to plant manager Bob Ritchie and United Steelworkers local 4856 president Jim Thompson. Timet workers belong to that union. (Introducing Thompson,

Bryan said he was more familiar with his "errant brother" Danny Thompson, an assemblyman representing Henderson.)

The governor then presented a special award to Timet employee Paul Mort, in recognition of his actions last April when he promptly sealed a propane leak, preventing a potentially explosive situation.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson was on hand to present Mort with a key to the city, giving one to the Timet safety committee as well. She presented Bryan with a keychain.

She called Timet's safety program a "model program."

In his closing remarks, Ritchie said that Timet's motto is "Onward and upward," and we'd like to see Henderson come with us.

One Man's View from page 1

National Commander Albert H. Linden and Senator Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) heard Commander Linden ask for his support for legislation pending in both the House and the Senate which would protect certain categories of disabled veterans from the sequestering provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law.

In response, the President indicated his distress that reductions should be taking place and he asserted that our country had the highest obligation to care for those disabled in time of war.

Since the Oval Office meeting had been videotaped, DAV staff members the next day contacted the White House and requested the President's response—including a copy of the recorded transcript of the meeting—he sent to OMB, where the Administration's position on the legislation was being considered.

Neither the White House nor OMB complied with DAV's request. Instead, in a letter Reagan wrote Linden a few days after the meeting, the President backed off from his position, saying, "I am hesitant to lend my support to

specific legislation that might bring about exemptions to a Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequester order and result in additional government spending."

In the meantime, VA Administrator Turnage transmitted to the House Veteran's Affairs Committee the agency's opposition to the pending House legislation, opposition that was cleared and approved by OMB.

In his letter to Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-Miss.), Turnage noted Social Security programs are totally exempt from cuts, but said equal protection for disabled veterans

"... would generate ill will among competing interests and erode support for the (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget) Act."

"Sacrificing the needs of this nation's most severely disabled veterans to perceptions of 'ill will' is one of the sorriest excuses I've heard in a long time," Commander Linden said.

"It's apparent, once again, that the Administrator has deferred to OMB, rather than stand up for what's right for disabled veterans.

Linden said he called Turnage to express the DAV's outrage over the VA's opposition to the House bills, but that he received no satisfaction from the

Administrator.

"Mr. Turnage made it clear he did not find the issue important enough to personally carry the fight to the White House. My response, of course, was: 'If service-connected veterans is not an important enough issue for you, Mr. Administrator, then what is?'"

Linden added that Turnage was quick to seek White House support for bills that raised the VA Home Loan Guaranty funding level, measures strongly favored by the nation's mortgage bankers. "Now we're told America's service-connected disabled veterans don't measure up to the VA Administrator's priorities of care."

Both the President's post meeting letter and the VA's opposition actually reflect Administration policy being shaped by the OMB, said Charles E. Joeckel, executive director of the DAV's Washington headquarters.

"VA officials acknowledge they're following OMB's lead on the issue, and their letter of opposition to Congress confirms that," he said. "and the President's letter to Commander Linden bears almost identical language.

"Both would exempt from cuts the special

therapeutic and rehabilitation activities fund and the Canteen Service revolving fund. Since both funds pay their own way through income they raise, it would be foolish to cut them."

In response to the whole issue, Commander Linden wrote White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, requesting a meeting to clarify the Administration's actions.

"My concern with the sequence of events centers upon my very clear recollection of the sincere, positive reaction of the President to my request, and the fact that this was either not received or, if received, was inaccurately digested by the Office of Management and Budget," the commander wrote.

"If this has been the case, then it brings to my mind—and to the minds of the over one million members of our organization—the question of just who has made the policy decision on this specific issue—the President of the United States or OMB?"

"Mr. Regan, I believe that America's 2.2 million service-connected disabled veterans and the President himself have been ill served by the above cited decision making process."

DAV Magazine

Business briefs

by Pep Brashear

Home News Correspondent

According to the Small Business Administration (SBA), over one-half of small businesses fail in the first five years of operation. However, taken into consideration for these statistics are failures due to such diverse circumstances as ill health to undercapitalization.

The SBA considers any reason for closing the doors on a small business as a business failure.

Notwithstanding all other reasons, the major circumstance that causes small businesses to fail is mismanagement. Mismanagement has many faces. It can be defined as inadequate start-up costs, poor bookkeeping habits, spending more than you take in or lack of interest in your business.

But, generally, mismanagement is due to lack of knowledge. Small business owners think that because they are knowledgeable in their specific field, their business will be successful. They don't stop to realize that they must have a working knowledge of all aspects of their business.

While interviewing a small business in Henderson which recently went out of business, some specific problems were mentioned that led directly to this particular business' failure.

The first and foremost was lack of knowledge regarding tax laws. The second area of ignorance was hiring an accountant without checking references, quality of work and integrity. Because the business owner did not follow up on the accountant's activities, the failure to pay business taxes grew way out of proportion and the business owner had to close up shop and was left with an exorbitant amount of back taxes he was liable for.

It is imperative that the small business owners be aware of all matters concerning his or her business. Even though time is at a premium for all business owners, they must make the opportunity to take classes, attend seminars, read, and ask questions. Knowledge is the key to a small business being successful and not just another SBA statistic.

Low interest loans available

The City of Henderson is now accepting applications for low interest loans. The money is being made available by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The purpose of the loan is to assist homeowners in rehabilitating their homes within a targeted neighborhood, such as, Townsite, including Tract 2, Hillcrest, Pittman, Valley View, Triangle, and Manganese Park.

The money can be used for a number of different improvements, such as, replacing heating and cooling units, adding new insulation to attic, repairing or replacing broken windows, doors, etc. and repairing or replacing roofs. Improvements are not limited to these items.

The maximum the loan can be

written for is \$33,500. Payback can be stretched to 20 years, depending upon individual circumstances.

The loan bears an interest rate of four percent. There is also a \$200 application fee, which only has to be paid upon loan approval and can be included in the total package. For instance, a loan of \$10,000 could have monthly payments as low as \$61.00.

In order to qualify for this loan, an applicant's gross annual income has to be less than \$22,400 for a family of four. The amount is adjusted according to the number of persons in the household.

If you feel you qualify or have any questions, please call Doug Kuntz or Skeet Fitzgerald at 565-2164 or 565-2047.

Accident from page 1

driven without use of headlights or taillights.

A second police squad car, driven by officer Charles Nelson Rush, approached the area southeast on Burkholder and stopped, police reported. In the meantime, Wilson backed up in a fleeing maneuver" onto and off the road until he struck Rush's squad car, police said.

They noted Rush "took evasive action to avoid collision with (the Firebird), observed backing toward him with no lights on." Police reported Rush left a 34-foot skid before being struck, after which he "initiated 'legal intervention' and accelerated forward, pushing (the car) into a rear-end (counter-clockwise) side skid for approximately 16 feet."

The police report continued, "The momentum of same caused (the car), in a chain reaction, to then strike" the other squad car which was on the opposite side of the Firebird.

All three vehicles sustained

minor damage. Wilson was charged with reckless driving in the incident. Other charges which Wilson might face were unavailable since Wilson is a juvenile.

Police report two people were injured about 2:40 p.m. July 16 when a tour bus pulled on to Boulder Highway north of Mile Marker 13, forcing one car into the path of another.

Witnesses reported a Sun Valley Tour Bus had stopped before crossing a railroad track. Police said, "The bus was on the paved shoulder of the highway and then without warning to other traffic, the bus executed a left turn into the median turn-off to proceed south.

Police said Charlotte E. Negrozio, 41, of Las Vegas, driving a bieve 1982 Ford, then "took evasive actions and had veered to the right from the left travel lane into the path of" another car.

Francis Cleto Thomas, 16, of

Henderson, driving a maroon 1983 Chevrolet, was unable to stop and consequently hit the rear end of the Negrozio vehicle.

Police noted the driver of the bus did not stop, possibly not knowing that there had been an accident.

The drivers of both cars re-

ceived moderate injuries to their extremities, and Negrozio also had a possible head injury, police reported. They were taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department.

Both vehicles received major damage.

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 Parks and Recreation

July is national recreation and parks month. Enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of recreation. Life. Be in it!

Registration is being accepted for all recreation classes at the Civic Center and for summer basketball for 9 thru 17 year olds at the Youth Center.

● Current— Registration is 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).

● Current— Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool hours through September 1
Monday through Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Family Night—Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Kids swim free, parents pay.

BMI pool hours through September 1
Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

admission
Youth (17 & under) 50 cents
Adults (18 & older) \$1

● July 24— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

● July 25— Teen softball game at the Youth Center
Friday 2 p.m.

● July 26— Jude Tournament at the Civic Center gym.
Saturday 9 a.m.

● July 28— Recreation class registration begins for arts and crafts, dance, gymnastics, aerobics, etc. at the Civic Center.

Monday
Playland skating party Register at all fun centers.

Monday
Arts and crafts at the Youth Center
Monday at 1 and 5 p.m.

● July 31— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

For further information regarding
Parks and Recreation
events call the Civic Center at 565-2121.
201 Lead St., Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Green Valley

● July 26
July 27— Volleyball Challenge

An Easter Seals benefit at Skipper's Landing. A \$50 team registration fee is required. There will be a free barbecue for players and additional prizes.

For more information call 739-6645.

Saturday and Sunday

● August 5— The reel thing
Guisseppe, the toy maker, wanted a real son. "Pinocchio," (88 min.) the wooden puppet, wanted to be a real boy.

So they wished upon a star for their dreams to come true. Disney's greatest animated classic, illustrates the outcome of their wishes.
Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The plant doctors
Are old Sol's intense rays wilting your August garden?

Cooperative Extension Services horticulturists, Aggie Roberts and Linn Mills, address the problem of preserving garden plants during summer's hottest months.
Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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.—Dancing Bears—3 to 5 year olds

For more information call 435-0222

Black Mountain Golf & Country Club

● August 2—
August 3— Tally Ho Drapery Golf Tournament

Saturday and Sunday
For further information regarding Black Mountain Golf & Country Club events, call 565-7933

Henderson Convention Center

● July 24— Weight Seminar
Dr. Cliff Webb, open to the public.
Thursday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

● July 26— Christian rock concert
"The Altar Boys" presented by Dove Ministries.

Free to the Public
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

For more details call 646-4626

● July 27— Sunrise Community Church
Sunday school 9 a.m.

Church services 10 a.m.
Sunday
Dove Ministries
Church services 11 a.m.

Sunday
For further information please call the
Convention Center at 565-2171

School district notes importance to obtain school registration information

Clark County School District year-round schools are in session and attendance is important.

If you are new in the community and have elementary age children, contact the district zoning office at 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 advised when and how to register your child during the summer months.

However, if your child will be assigned to a nine-month elementary school, you will receive registration dates and information in order to register them for the 1986-87 school year.

St. Rose de Lima names

new director of medical staff

Both Henderson has been named director of medical staff services at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, according to hospital administrator, Melvyn Walton.

Henderson is formerly of Rhema Associates, a consulting firm specializing in hospital-wide accreditation, quality assurance, medical staff management and record keeping. Henderson was a

key figure in Rhema Associates since its formation in 1978.

A former resident of California, Henderson said she likes southern Nevada's warm weather.

"What I like best," said Henderson, "is that my children like it here." Henderson is the mother of two boys aged 13 and 11, and a six-year-old girl.



QUIT SMOKING—Two employees in the city clerk's office last week celebrated one year of having quit smoking by tearing up cigarettes. DiAnn Erdman, left, and Jackie Haupt were each given a corsage by city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink to honor the occasion. Erdman, a deputy city clerk quit July 15 last year. Haupt, microfilm technician, quit July 17.

HPRD holds photography contest

"July is National Recreation and Parks Month" special event offers prizes and fame.

Test your photographic skills against other area photographers in this year's "Parks in Action" picture hunt. Its open to all comers, pros and amateurs who think they have captured the beauty and the spirit of Henderson's Parks and Recreation facilities.

The contests top finishers will be recognized publicly when results are announced. Winners will receive valuable gift certificates from Basic Photo in Henderson.

One grand prize, a \$50 gift certificate; three first prizes-\$25 gift certificates and three second prizes, \$10 gift certificates.

The contest is sponsored by the

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as a special activity promoting Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Recreation in "July is National Recreation and Parks Month."

Contestants are invited to submit entries in three categories, parks in action, competitively, naturally, and playfully.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at all Henderson Parks and Recreation Facilities, Basic Photo at 19 Water Street and business offices of the City of Henderson.

All entries must be submitted by August 14 with winners to be announced by August 28.

For additional information, contact 565-2121.

Head Start accepting applications

For parents of children, who are three and four years old, and income eligible, applications are now being accepted for the 1986-87 Head Start school year.

Head Start is a pre-school program for children from low-income families, foster homes, children of parents in educational and employment training, and some eligible handicapped children.

These children must meet the eligible income guidelines, as set by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, and the requirements of the local Head Start Program.

Head Start is operated by the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County. There are at present six (6) center locations in Clark County, West Las Vegas, East Las Vegas, Northeast Las

Vegas, and Henderson. Final day of registration for the September enrollment is Friday, August 22.

No applications will be accepted at the local schools as they are closed for the summer, according to Sylvia Rodgers of the Head Start Program.

She explained all applications must go through the main office in Las Vegas, and certain items must also be brought. Those include a birth certificate, updated shot records and proof of income for past 12 months.

In addition, children must have physical and dental checkups, she said. If the family does not have health insurance she said Head Start will make an appointment.

For more information please phone 647-1177.

Local seaman reports to USS Dubuque

Navy seaman Edward C. Tackett, son of Carl E. and Ann J. Tackett of Summit Drive in Henderson, recently reported aboard the amphibious landing dock ship USS Dubuque, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

While serving on the U.S. front line of defense, the Dubuque will visit the ports of Yokohama, Fukuoka and Shimoda, Japan; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Pohang and Pusan, Republic of Korea; and Hong Kong.

He joined the Navy in July 1974. His wife, Kristina, is the daughter of Victor and Ellen Koivisto also of Henderson.

Park needs to be determined through joint meeting

A workshop meeting between the Henderson City Council, the Planning Commission, the Parks and Recreation Department and various advisory boards will be held Tuesday to discuss future parks and recreational needs.

According to city planner Bill Smith, the meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center, is designed to gather input from

various sources in order to finalize a parks and recreation element to the city comprehensive plan.

Among the topics for discussion on the agenda are park location criteria, park needs, funding and maintenance responsibilities.

A second meeting has been planned for Thursday, July 31, at the same time and place, should issues linger after Tuesday's meeting.

The public is welcome to attend and express their opinions.

Council from page 1

was mentioned, the reason council tabled the measure was due to a possible veto of a federal bill.

City finance director Steven Hanson told council a tax exempt bill may be vetoed by the president, and financial institutions want to wait until the bill becomes final before purchasing any bonds.

He said that may be some time in September. In the meantime, Hanson explained inter-fund loans from the land fund and the LID revolving fund will mature in October or November.

He added that once the bill is approved or vetoed they will be able to sell the bonds "at some price."

Council deferred recommended approval of listing the former fire station in Green Valley with a real estate com-

pany until their next regular meeting Aug. 5.

Some questions were raised by councilmembers, including whether Anchor Realty, the company selected, would be accessible to people searching for a house in Henderson.

The council agenda had listed A & A Realty as the selected agency, but city manager Gary Bloomquist explained that had been a mistake.

Council was told Anchor Realty is located in Boulder City and has no office in Henderson. Councilman Charlotte Yakubik, who is also a real estate agent, questioned why the home that housed the former fire station could not be open for all companies instead of exclusively to one.

The matter was put on the Aug. 5 agenda.

HOME FRONT

by Paul Gargis

WHO ARE THOSE BUYERS?

The ranks of prospective buyers is swollen, not only by those attracted by the opportunities lower interest rates offer, but by the baby boomers who are now at the peak of their family-formation years. Currently between 30 and 40 years old, they need room for their wives and children, room for their hobbies and recreation pursuits, room to spread out.

Large numbers of potential buyers have learned why it makes sense to deal with a real estate agent: we do the house hunting for them and present them with the properties that meet their needs and their budgets.

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A time for cool heads

Now that the immediate furor following the tragic mid-air collision over the Grand Canyon has died down a bit, perhaps cooler heads can once again continue to examine the allegations of noise pollution in this natural scenic wonder.

The screams of the environmentalists who wish to stake an exclusive claim to the enjoyment of the canyon were made all the louder following the airplane-helicopter collision. The purists lost no time in adopting a 'See, I told you so' attitude even though their original complaint centered on noise, not safety.

Caught up in the emotional furor, someone introduced a bill in Congress to outlaw flying of any kind below the canyon rim. After all, it was the popular thing to do.

Hysterics aside, it would seem that the noise factor problem could be amicably settled by the opposing sides. That's the tack the National Park Service seemed to be taking in its study of the problem prior to the devastating collision.

The Grand Canyon stretches for a distance of well over 200 miles along its length. There are areas where backpacking and nature trails abound and most if not all of the back-to-nature excursions are done in these areas.

It is reasonable to dictate certain portions of the canyon as being off limits to aircraft of any type. Such areas would have to be easily recognized from the air by pilots flying to the canyon. Most air tour operators have no problem with this idea, one that is based on sharing the vast space so that more people can have an opportunity to experience its beauty whether from the air or on the ground.

The air tour operators have been holding discussions on ways to establish better communications as to flight paths, times of flights, etc., in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the recent collision. What is not generally known in that the aircraft involved in that disaster were flying modified flight routes as a result of pressures created by the environmentalists.

About one month ago a vehicle drove off the rim of the Grand Canyon and killed its two occupants. Authorities think the pair may have been attempting to commit suicide. However, the roads that lead to the canyon haven't been closed to further traffic.

The safety question is being thoroughly examined. It should be obvious that the air tour operators are most concerned with this aspect of their operations and that closer cooperation will be seen in the future as a result of the air accident.

Should thousands of visitors be denied the opportunity to view the canyon from the air in order to satisfy the complaints of a few? Surely there is room to allow all to enjoy the splendor in their own preferred way, whether it's by air or backpacking or simply viewing from one of the canyon rims.

A rational examination of the complaints and problems of aircraft and the Grand Canyon can lead to solutions that will not compromise safety but which will allow the greatest number of people to share in this scenic wonder.

Is Reagan a friend of the enemy?

by Richard Cohen

Washington—Question: Knock, knock, who's there? Answer: it depends. If you're knocking about Nicaragua or Angola, President Reagan is there with the strongest of language—everything from charges of official anti-Semitism to accusations of slave labor. But if you're knocking about a right-wing regime, say Chile or South Africa, then it is fair to say that no one is home. Come back in another administration.

Recently, for instance, a 19-year-old Chilean, Rodrigo Rojas, was doused with a flammable liquid and set afire by Chilean soldiers. Critically burned, Rojas was taken to a hospital where, according to witnesses, he was denied treatment and died. What made the tragedy extraordinary was the sheer accident that Rojas had once lived in Washington. The Capitol noticed and the State Department roused itself in condemnation. Otherwise, it was just another day in Chile.

For both Chile and South Africa, the Reagan administration initially trashed Jimmy Carter's human-right policy and pursued a most peculiar course. These countries would no longer be hectored and bullied. Quietly, reasonably, we would work with them and encourage them to change their ways. The upshot was a perversion of the Teddy Roosevelt maxim: We spoke softly and carried no stick.

The consequences are now plain. Although that policy has changed towards both Chile and South Africa—it is now far more condemnatory—the years of inaction have taken their toll. The governments of those two nations were entitled to think that the United States, cherishing anti-communism above all things, was more or less in their corner. The peoples of those countries reached the same conclusions. In both Chile and South Africa, the prestige of the United States has plummeted. "They think that Reagan is the friend of their enemy," is the way one Chilean intellectual put it.

One could argue that the Carter administration had no success with Chile or South Africa, either. But it was clear that



the government of the United States and, especially, its President held those regimes in scorn. Jimmy Carter was not hesitant to articulate an American ethic: We believe in democracy, in human rights. And we were not afraid to say so—even if it meant shouting it from the rooftops. But not the Reagan administration or the President himself.

In a speech last March enunciating what is now called the Reagan Doctrine, the President paid homage to the very ethic that informed Carter's human-rights policy: "In this global revolution, there can be no doubt where America stands. The American people believe in human rights and oppose tyranny in whatever form, whether of the left or the right." The trouble is, we denounce tyranny from the left much more energetically than we do from the right. The President's words notwithstanding, tyrannies on the right remain our pals.

Neither South Africa nor Chile is a Soviet ally. There is good reason to distinguish between countries that are our friends and those that are not. But even if the administration's chief objective is to keep these countries out of the Soviet orbit and only secondarily to encourage the growth of democracy, it ought to see where its policies are heading. In both countries, Reagan's silence is taken as consent—at best, indifference. Future regimes, whether democratic or not, may well turn out to be anti-American. We will lose on all counts.

Everyone knows where Reagan stands when it comes to Nicaragua or Angola. That is certainly not the case with South Africa or Chile—despite the best efforts of our ambassador to Santiago. The moral outrage the President summons for tyrannies of the left is muted when he deals with those of the right. Instead of words from the President, we get monotone expressions of regret from the State Department—absurd condemnations of violence on both sides, as if a general strike and state-sponsored terrorism are equivalent. The upshot is that the very American ethic the President mentioned in his March speech loses its most influential voice. It does not carry to the slums of Santiago or the black townships of South Africa.

It hardly matters that Rodrigo Rojas was a temporary American. What matters is that he was a human being and that he was burned to death by Chilean soldiers. That murder, and others like it in South Africa, are abominations and ought to be condemned.

Knock, knock, Mr. President. Show us there's someone home.

Other views

We can think of no solution for the wracking dispute of Big Mountain, where Hopi and Navajo struggle to resolve with white man's law their intractable land dispute.

There is an obscenity to the barbed wire that now spans the desert that has never known a fence, to the resettlement communities that seem so insensitive to the cultural wishes of the native people, to the \$1 million a year going to lawyers and public-relations firms and lobbyists. There is an obscenity also to the stubborn politicians in Washington who are comfortable with imposing solutions rather than encouraging com-

Hopi vs. Navajo

promise. And there is an ugly trivialization by the outside groups that glibly oversimplify the dispute by way of reducing it to dimensions that they can understand and manipulate.

We are tempted to say that only time may resolve the tragedy, and yet we know that it may already be too late for time to help. But if we are sure of anything, it is that this must be left to the Indians themselves. That seems, at last, to have been accepted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which has halted forced evacuation for the moment, relaxing the tensions inevitable when the deadline for returning Hopi land

to the Hopis came and went with Navajos still in their homes of seven generations.

Legislation has been introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) to impose an 18-month moratorium on relocating the Navajos from the Hopi land and to create a new commission with a mandate to find a way out. There is promise in that. We would be more confident, however, were the commission to be made up exclusively of Hopis and Navajos. The white men, including members of Congress, have not demonstrated any qualifications to be included.

Los Angeles Times

Other views

The need for intolerance

Like everyone else, I, too, felt the loss of Len Bias, Here was a young man, full of talent and potential, from a good, loving family, and suddenly he's gone because of drugs. What he meant to so many people is obvious by the stunned sorrow that has poured forth.

While those wounds were still raw, we learned of the death of Don Rogers, another gifted athlete sacrificed to cocaine. He was to be married the next day. I cannot imagine the inconsolable grief his bride-to-be must be enduring.

As painful as these two cruel shocks have been to us, I've been receiving similar stories of grief for many years now. Most people have no idea of the incredible pain and price drugs are exacting on our country.

I have been pursuing this goal for the last five years and believe that progress has been made. In the beginning, I felt the main task was to raise the level of awareness of the problem and make people more knowledgeable. I think that's been accomplished. Most Americans today do recognize the problem. We've made great progress educating the nation to the extent and nature of drug abuse. The opinion surveys prove it. There's also been tremendous encouraging growth in the number of parents' groups and service clubs working to increase drug awareness. Kids themselves have been getting involved in Just Say No clubs.

The problem is this, most people don't feel that combating drugs has anything to do with them. It's for others to do, those who work in treatment centers or who have children on drugs or who live where drugs are openly traded on the street.

I believe it's time to let people know that they have a personal, moral responsibility to fight drug abuse. Each of us has

a responsibility to be intolerant of drug use anywhere, anytime, by anybody.

As I recently told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, every one of us has an obligation to force the drug issue to the point it may make others uncomfortable and ourselves unpopular.

Not long ago, I was interviewed by a magazine reporter who told me of a dinner she'd attended where cocaine was passed around. She felt uneasy, but she didn't do anything. Well, she should have. She should have gotten up from the table, told the people what she thought, and left.

I know it takes courage to speak up, but there comes a point when you have to put your conscience and your principles on the line. By accepting drug use, you are accepting a practice that is destroying life—lives like that of Len Bias and of countless kids next door.

You cannot separate so-called polite drug use at a chic party from drug use in a back alley. They are morally equal. You cannot separate drug use that "doesn't hurt anybody" from drug use that kills. They are ethically identical—the only difference is time and luck.

Those who don't take an active, hostile position against drugs are giving their tacit approval. People have turned their backs long enough. For too long our nation denied a problem even existed. And just the other day, I heard the chancellor of a major university deny that students could get any kind of drug they wanted on campus. The man was incredibly naive.

Up until a few years ago there was almost a stigma in trying to speak out against drugs. It was unfashionable. It was illiberal and narrow-minded in our live-and-let-live society. Movies and television portrayed drugs as glamorous and cool. We heard about the "recreational" use of drugs as if drugs

were as harmless as Trivial Pursuit. Even law enforcement was weakened by the moral confusion surrounding drug abuse. It was as if all the people who sought to fight drugs had to justify their actions.

Well, today those of us fighting against drugs don't have to justify our actions. Those who would do nothing or ignore drug use must justify theirs.

And I'm not just talking about individuals here. Schools owe our children a drug-free environment in which to grow and learn. There are schools that haven't made this commitment, because they believe that drug abuse is society's problem. Yet, schools can be made clean with a no-nonsense approach that simply says drugs will not be tolerated.

Corporations have to take a greater responsibility too. Workers who are on drugs are a danger to fellow employees and to the public. Too many companies don't know how to deal with drug abuse, so, like certain parents, they pretend it's not a problem. Corporations need to set up their own tough, no-drug policies.

We must create an atmosphere of intolerance for drug use in this country. We must educate our children to the dangers of drugs. We must reach those addicts who need help so that they can save themselves. We must stop the trafficking of drugs. And we must take individual responsibility for the drug problem.

It's too late to save Len Bias, but it's not too late to save the young kids who idolized him. For their sake, I implore you to be unyielding and inflexible and outspoken in your opposition to drugs.

Nancy Reagan

First Lady of the United States

Your View

Thursday, July 24, 1986

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NFL drug tests: important step in major battle

Perhaps our society will have to endure many more deaths of gifted athletes and many more examples of how sports celebrities have become slaves to drug abuse before there is general agreement that strong anti-drug measures are essential. But, for starters, the National Football League took a leading role this week by calling for a program that includes mandatory random testing of players.

League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and other top representatives should be commended for initiating this action. All other major professional sports organizations would be wise to emulate the NFL and adopt similar plans, because to delay a full-fledged battle against drugs is to sanction future tragedies.

Although it might not be fashionable anymore for professional athletes to be viewed as role models for young people, the fact of the matter is that they are. A great many young people look up to these athletes and attempt to pattern their lives after them. And, when athletes such as Len Bias and Don Rogers die because they let down their guard and allowed themselves to fall into the evil drug trap, all of society is set back.

Disillusionment, bewilderment, fear. These are common reactions when standout athletes with everything to live for yield to the temptations of illegal substances such as cocaine. And they succumb even though they know that it is the same substance that has ruined the lives and careers of many fine people.

How does society combat such a menace? First, the battle must be waged over an extended period of time. And it must include tough measures, reflecting the seriousness of the situation.

Furthermore, ongoing measures aimed at educating young people about the dangers of drugs must be implemented.

Rozelle's edict does not offer a prayer toward a long-term solution. But it is a beginning—a small step in an arduous journey that must be taken. And it is appropriate that sports should serve as the first line of defense, because it is sports, perhaps more than any other endeavor, that coalesces human attitudes and influences behavior. Sports is well suited to be this model.

Certainly, not everyone agrees. The NFL Players' Association is fighting the drug-testing plan, arguing that it violates the collective bargaining agreement between the league and players. Unless the players drop their opposition, which they should do, a court will probably have to decide if the proposal should go forward.

The Rozelle plan is fair. The training-camp test authorized in 1982 will continue to be administered. Also, two random drug tests will be given during the season. Players testing positive for drugs three times will be permanently banned from the league.

There is an appeals process, in which players can be reinstated after one year. Also, any player requiring hospitalization for substance abuse will be removed from the team's roster for 30 days and receive 50 percent of his pay for the period. A second hospitalization would result in removal from the roster for 30 days with no pay.

These are reasonable measures, and the players have an obligation—to themselves, their families, their fans and to society in general—to recognize the importance of coming to grips with the drug problem.

Reno Gazette Journal

Other views

Thought police

The Navy's behavior in the case of Lawrence Korb has been truly tawdry. Navy officials hounded this former assistant secretary of defense out of a job with a captive and spineless defense contractor because he had dared—rather mildly, and for most constructive reasons—to disagree with them. They look back on this achievement now with pride, as a show of strength. It is a sign of serious weakness instead.

Mr. Korb had been assistant secretary for manpower from 1981 to 1985. He resigned to join the office of Raytheon Co., this year's third-largest defense contractor. With Raytheon's permission he also joined the board of the Committee for National Security, a small and mostly liberal public policy group. In February he lent his name to a CNS report on the defense budget. The report took as a given that the president's defense request to Congress would be cut. The question it asked was how to cut most sensibly. It said that it would be better to put off buying some of the new generations of weapons the Pentagon wants than to hollow out the services by cutting operating funds. It argued that it would be possible to make such weapons cuts without disastrous loss of capability. It urged as a moderate course that the defense budget be allowed to rise with inflation.

Mr. Korb emphasized that his purpose was not to undo the defense gains of the first Reagan term, but to protect them. That

did not propitiate Navy officials. Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt sent a letter to a Raytheon executive, saying the Navy "objects strongly to officers of our contractors whose salaries are paid in part by Department of Defense, speaking as company officers, attacking President Reagan's program." Mr. Pyatt also "called Raytheon and I said I wondered when you started kicking the customer around." Raytheon's defense sales are now more than \$2 billion a year, and more than a third of its business. The company quickly gave in. Twenty-three days after the report was issued, the company announced that Mr. Korb had been moved from vice president to special adviser; he has now left to become a dean at the University of Pittsburgh. Navy Secretary John Lehman has characterized Mr. Korb's stand as a "personal affront," and Mr. Pyatt has made no effort to soften the record. "I didn't much care," he said the other day when asked whether he thought his complaints would cost Mr. Korb his job. "I felt good afterward."

The message in all this is clear. The dividing line between Defense Department and defense contractors is paper thin. The department will use its power as chief customer to control expression. You dissent at your peril. It is an abusive system that discredits the defense policy in whose behalf it was invoked.

Washington Post

Other views

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the Watergate

Californians favor Nixon on foreign policy

A plurality of Californians think that Richard M. Nixon would do a better job than Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter in "an important special foreign relations" post and that the White House should appoint Nixon to such a job if the choice were among the three former Presidents.

The Watergate scandal forced Nixon to resign in 1974. He was pardoned by his successor, Ford. After serving the remaining two-and-a-half years of Nixon's term, Ford was defeated by Carter in 1976.

On the question of who would do the best foreign relations job, 45 percent chose Nixon, followed by Carter with 24 percent and Ford with 21 percent; 10 were undecided.

Republicans sided with Nixon by a wide margin, with 62 percent saying he would do the best foreign relations job, compared to 23 percent for Ford and nine percent for Carter. Among Democrats, Carter had 39 percent, Nixon 29 percent and Ford 18 percent.

Nixon was favored over Carter and Ford by similar margins on the question of who should get the job.

Findings were based on interviews with 1,013 adults. The margin of sampling error was five percentage points.

Hands across America

A growing number of Americans report being involved in volunteer activities, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

Thirty-six percent said they were involved in "charity or social service activities such as helping the poor, the sick or the elderly," up from 31 percent in 1984 and 27 percent in 1977, when the question was first asked.

Volunteerism became more widespread in every region and

in every major population group, Gallup found. Older people, church members and the college educated are most likely to be involved in volunteer activities. However, young people registered one of the largest increases in participation, according to the poll. Figures were based on personal interviews with 1,004 adults March 7-10. The margin of sampling error was three percentage points.

Agenda

■Six in ten Texans, including large majorities of Democrats and Republicans, favor a tax on imported oil, a Texas poll found. Two in three Texans said their community depended on oil "a lot" or "somewhat" for economic prosperity.

■Most Iowans said a bachelor party in Mingo, Iowa, involving 25 state legislators—24 of them Democrats—and exotic dancers did not lower their opinion of the state legislature, an Iowa poll found. Only five percent said their view of the legislature was "a great deal" lower and 17 percent "somewhat lower," while 18 said their view changed "only a little" and 58 percent said it changed "not at all." Two percent were not sure.

■The "gender gap" is wide in Minnesota, where 73 percent of men but 55 percent of women approve of President Reagan, a recent Minnesota poll found. More than seven in ten approved of the state's two GOP senators, David F. Durenberger and Rudy Boschwitz.

■Florida residents favor state or county lotteries by a 59-to-31 percent margin, but oppose casino gambling by 57 percent to 35 percent, according to a Florida State University poll.

Washington Post

COMMENTARY

a plentiful supply of food.

Few will challenge that statement. Have you ever had a picnic in the park? Did you ever manage to complete such a picnic without a visitation from the ants? I doubt it.

It's always puzzled me as to how the ants know we're there. They're such little creatures. They certainly can't peer up over the blades of grass to see us spreading out our blanket under a tree.

Could it be that they post a lookout in each and every tree just to spot an unsuspecting outing? I doubt that, too. Even if they did have a sentry high in the limbs, how would it signal back to home base? I've never met an ant that could shout that loud.

Wait a minute. I've met a few ants that could make ME shout that loud. No, that's not the answer. Ants show up without having bitten one of the picnic party first.

Do they smell the food? They're such tiny creatures. It seems unlikely they have a sense of smell that keen.

Some of nature's creatures are so in tune with their surroundings that they can actually feel vibrations coming through the ground. Snakes are like that. Whatever the secret is, ants are very clever at spotting picnics and will usually make gluttons of themselves whenever one is discovered.

That leads up to the problem. Apparently the picnic trade is off this year and the ants are suffering from severe hunger pangs. They have marched into the residential areas in an effort to relieve their starvation. They've invaded houses all over town in their search for food. This has not thrilled the average homeowner.

The mystery deepens. Most homes are fairly large. From an ant's viewpoint, most homes must seem colossal. It must be like a human viewing a huge skyscraper.

Given that, how do the ants find those tiny crumbs of food that somehow escaped the dishrag? The chore must be more difficult than locating a needle in a haystack but it's one for which the ants are admirably equipped.

We have one of those shredded metal pads designed to clean pots and pans. Teddy left it in the bathroom washbowl one night. Unknown to her, a tiny piece of food remained imbedded in the pad.

The next morning, the washbowl was alive with ants doggedly dissecting that tiny crumb of food. Their line stretched all along the wall to the floor and out along the hall. Most of those ants were bound to be disappointed. The crumb wasn't nearly large enough to fill all those ant tummies.

As it was, the ants were more than disappointed. They were promptly dispatched to wherever it is that ant souls go.

Anyway, it's a question that has long puzzled me and one that has come up again with the onslaught of the ants into our house. Others are commenting on the ant invasion, too.

The only rational explanation is that they simply aren't finding enough to eat outside. Where is their main source of food? Picnics, that's where.

All of which leads up to the punch line which says we must all do our part to encourage more outdoor picnics here. Perhaps if we put signs up at the edges of town advertising our enchanting picnic areas...? We don't have to mention the ants, do we?

If this effort is less than a success, how about having the mayor declare a day as "Take an ant to lunch day?" No, that won't work either. There are more ants than people.

HEE, HEE,
I FINALLY
OUTSMARTED
THOSE ANTS!



by Bill Harbour
Boulder City News Editor
There are residents here that need your help. I am one of those residents.

Summer time is ant time. Usually the smart ants soon discover where the parks and picnic grounds are. They build their colonies there assured of

Midnight Race Special set for Saturday

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor

The 1986 Desert Racing Season continues Saturday with the staging of the Midnight Special 250 race.

Saturday's event marks the fourth race of the six race SNORE Yokohama Points Series.

A total of \$15,000 prize money has been posted by K.C. Hilites

and the Holiday Inn Casino. Start-finish for the off-road race is at the gravel pit which is located seven miles south of Boulder City on Highway 95.

The race course layout consists of five 36-mile laps over rugged terrain in the mountains south of the Eldorado Valley.

The first car leaves the line at 8:30 p.m. with the race expected to last from five to six hours. The

competition will be heated and a thrill-laced race is expected.

Henderson racers are expected to place well up among the finishers in the challenging competition.

Paul Kline and Gordon "Skip" Kline (Ship's Ameriton Paint) are driving a single seat buggy in the 1600cc limited class division.

Kenny Freeman Sr. and Kenny Freeman Jr. are piloting a two-seater also in the limited class.

Ray Cummins will be competing with Tony Hafen of Hafen's O.K. Tires as co-pilot. Its time for the Midnight Race Special.

Cummins is sponsored by several local businesses including his new off-road shop.

There is no admission charge for racing fans who are planning to attend the race and with the night time starting hour (8:30 p.m., Saturday) a good-sized crowd is anticipated.

The desert winds and the darkness assure a low and comfortable temperature for the comfort of the spectators and competitors alike.



START YOUR ENGINES—SNORE president Roger Gaskill, left, oversees the drawing by Becky Freeman of starting positions for the SNORE Midnight Special as driver Tommy Ford looks on. Ford will represent the Holiday Casino, headquarters for the event, in the July 26-27 off-road race.

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Car Care Corner

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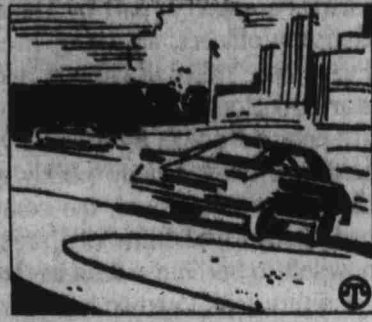
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Open house set for obstetrician new St. Rose

Dr. Gregory R. Gordon has begun an obstetric/gynecology practice in partnership with Dr. Joseph Plautz. With Dr. Plautz, he will serve local patients from

offices in Henderson and Green Valley, as well as being a staff physician at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

Two open houses on Thursday, July 31, will give area residents a chance to meet Dr. Gordon. In Henderson, the open house is set for 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., at 170 E. Lake Mead Dr. suite 20.

Dr. Gordon will be at his Green Valley office, 2501 Green Valley Parkway, for the next open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. Gordon, a father of five children, is originally from Salt Lake City, Utah. After completing a residency in New York, he moved his family to Henderson and began practicing medicine with Dr. Plautz July 14.



NEW OFFICERS—Henderson residents Debra Schuck, left, and Katherine Scott were recently installed as officers of the Vegas Valley Club International Training in Communications. Scott, the new president of the ITC club, holds the gavel originally given to the Henderson Toastmistress Club by the Las Vegas Toastmistress Club in 1959. Recently Toastmistress changed its name all around the world for what they consider a more accurate description. Schuck, the new vice president, holds the local club's "Bullthrower" award, a revolving trophy given to the person whom the other members feel give the best presentation at each meeting.

Casey Potter earns degree

Casey Potter of Henderson earned a degree for bachelor of business administration in finance, magna cum laude.

He received his degree with more than 1,700 other students at Texas Tech University in Lub-

bock, Texas in commencement exercises on June 20.

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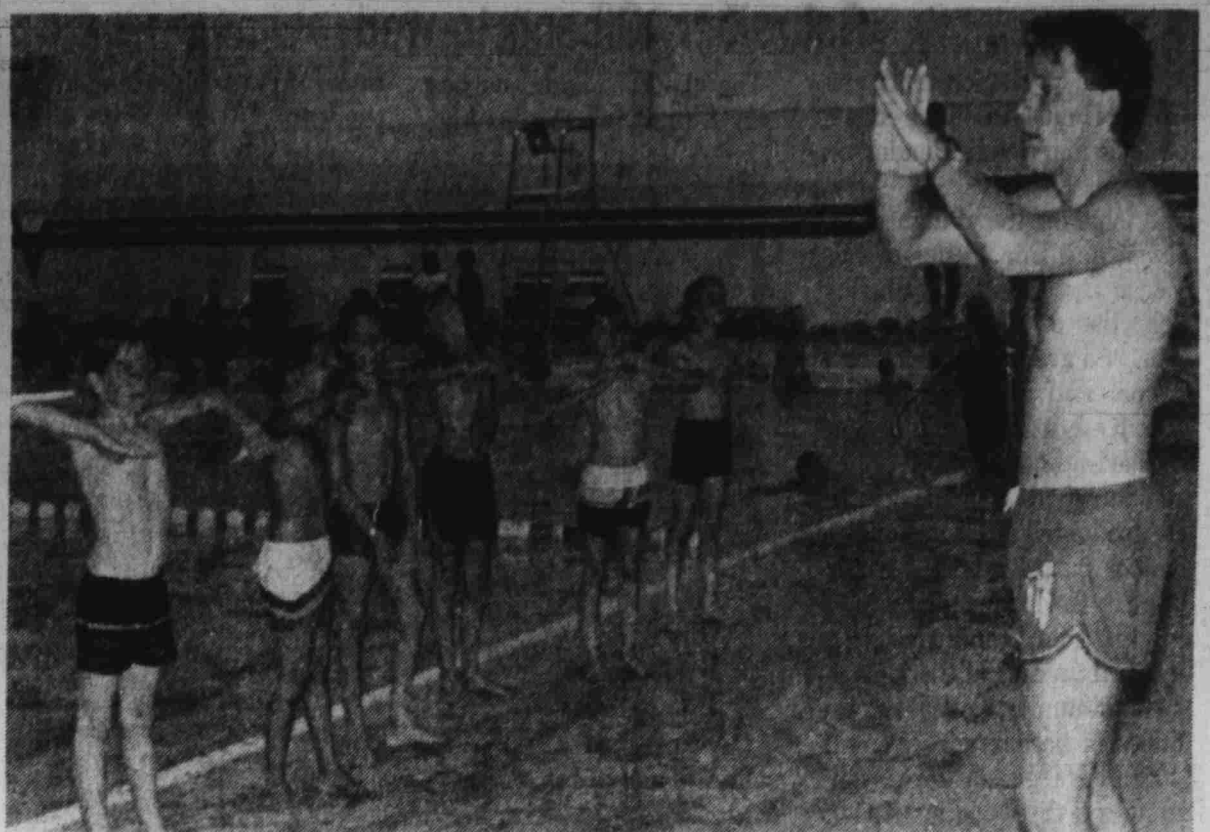
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GONE BOWLING—Mary McAuley, a resident at the Henderson Convalescent Center, rolls a bowling ball down a ramp to the lanes at Henderson Bowl recently. Assisting are junior candy strippers Vickie Schierhoff and Scott West.



SPLASH—Kevin Sims instructs young swimmers at Lorin L. Williams pool.

Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney
Home News Correspondent

We hope you didn't miss any of the weekend events at the Center, and in the lovely park here in the Civic Center. On Saturday, Jim Bilbray, candidate for Congress, presented Edna Deardoff with a fine standard and pole for our Senior Center flag, during the great picnic. Thanks to all of those involved.

Besides Senator Bilbray, we met Jim Gibson and his son, David. Young Gibson, a lawyer, wishes to follow his father into public service, and is up for a Justice of the Peace office.

City Manager Gary Bloomquist, and city councilman Ron Hubel were there as well as many other notables from our community. Nice to get together and learn about these people who make a lot of the decisions about our lives here in Henderson.

Once again, I want to remind you that the primary and fall elections are nearly upon us. If you have moved into Nevada since the last time, or have never registered to vote, get on over to the city hall, before Aug. 2. If you have just changed addresses in the county, you have to call downtown to the registrars office by tomorrow, Friday, July 25. It's an easy process, but do it now.

On Sunday, the famous pot-luck and pizza party was a great feast for all. After we were completely full, and I do mean completely, we enjoyed the marvelous fun and music of the Hooterville Hootin-Nannies. They were so entertaining, and they played many old favorites, that we don't hear often enough anymore. The waltzes and polkas, mixed between the comedy numbers were stirring many memories.

We are grateful to the Parks and Recreation Department for bringing them to the Center for all to get a good laugh, and brighten our day.

Lots of new faces have been showing up every week. I've had an opportunity to meet Mary

Cox, Mark Luckey, Francis Melnik, Olive Harris, Ann and Lawrence Darling, and the Petersons. Welcome to all the newcomers, many that I didn't get their names, and we hope you will be steady comers, so we can get to be good friends.

Our motto, the friendliest place in town, is also our goal. Get one of Edna's famous hugs, and you'll know how we are getting there.

The Monday art class is another way of giving everyone an opportunity to feel great. Dan Gianos can draw talent from those who would like to paint but just never thought they could.

Why not come in on Monday, have a hot lunch with us, if you are a senior, or at 1 p.m. for the class, and let him show you how to use oils or learn to draw. The cost is minimal, only one dollar, for supplies, and all ages are welcome.

To look and feel good, the physical fitness class at 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, can give you a lift, and help your mind and body. Meet us in the gym and give it a try.

The bridge players on Wednesday have open tables and would welcome you to play or learn. Last week's winners were Gertrude Seever, first, and Wynne Baker was second.

Pinocle players needed! Thursday mornings 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Have you ever tried this card game? Even I used to play, when it seemed like there were more hours in a day, or days in the week, so I tried it in Edna's class here and it all came back in a flash. But they will teach you if you'd like to learn an easy game and have lots of fun.

On Thursday fun-day continues right after lunch with bingo at 12:30 p.m. The winners last week were Francis Melnik, Anna Worswick, Edith Hetrick, Agatha Nelson, Lucille Jack, Ida Belle Riggins, Pauline Munce, Dan Gianos, and Rachel Chadwick won the coverall.

After bingo stay for plastic

needlecraft class at 1 p.m.

On Friday, every week, we have a drawing for a door-prize. The slips that have been signed during the week by those who were here for lunch, are placed in the basket, and last week's winner was our dear Sarah Regip. Be sure to put your name in and you could be the lucky one next week.

The Social Security representative is here in room seven on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. This service is available to everyone in the area.

The Senior Law Project has someone here to help with legal problems or wills on two Fridays a month. Call for an appointment, at 565-6990 and get on the August date. This is for those over 60 years of age.

The RSVP field supervisor, Betty Williams or an assistant can be reached at 565-0669 if you would like to volunteer a few hours service in the community.

The menus for next week, July 28 to Aug. 1 is as follows.

Monday: ground beef casserole with tomato, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans and sherbet.

Wednesday: stuffed peppers, rice, buttered carrots, lettuce wedge and lemon pudding.

Thursday: sliced turkey, sliced tomatoes, pickled beets, potato salad and fresh seasonal fruit.

Friday: baked fish, spinach, corn, cucumber and onion salad, bran muffin and jello with fruit.

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

Thought for the week: "Little deeds of kindness, little words of love, help to make earth happy like the heaven above."

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Schreiber, Gibson to wed

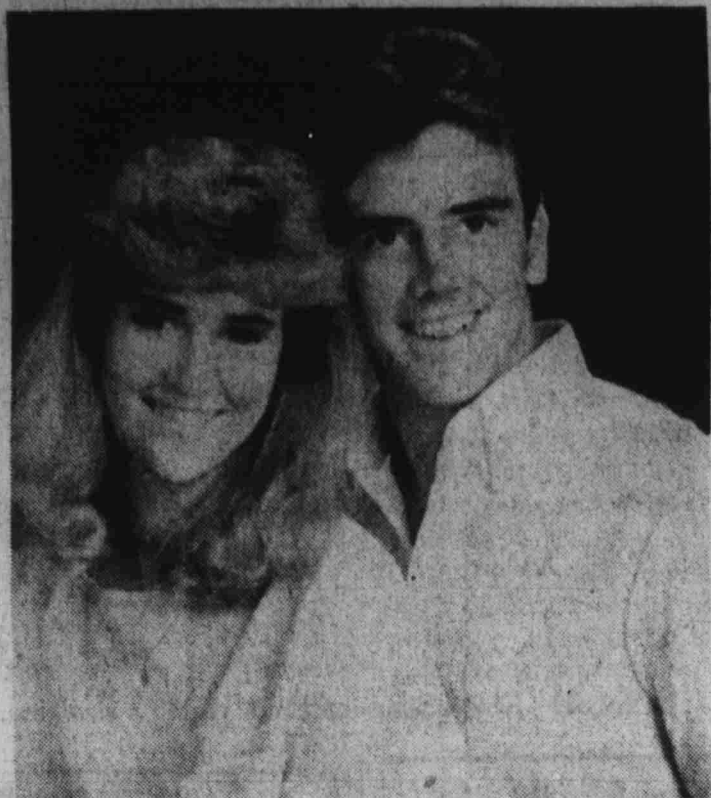
Trishia Marie Schreiber and Charles Paul Gibson are engaged to be married in Henderson on Nov. 1.

Trishia is the daughter of Gwen and Don Fuller of Las Vegas and David and Shirley Schreiber of Mattoon, Ill. She is a 1985 graduate Basic High School and is a receptionist with Kelly's Glass and Mirror.

Charles is the son of Chuck and Sony Gibson of Henderson. He graduated from Basic High School in 1986 and is a carpenter. He is currently studying fire science and emergency medical training at Clark County Community College in the hopes of becoming a fireman.

Some 200 guests are expected to attend the wedding at Henderson Community Church and the reception at the local Eagle's Hall. The wedding is scheduled for 6 p.m. with the reception to follow.

The maid of honor and best man, Kim Kelley and Jon Martinez, are both Henderson residents.



Trishia Schreiber and Charles Gibson



TEE TIME—Kimball Newell (former pitcher for Brooklyn Dodgers) D. Brown and Jack Hill are shown at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.

Miscellaneous news missiles

by Jessie L. Bennett
Home News Correspondent

It is July 24th, 1986 making it Thursday, day 205 of the year with "winding down" beginning with only 160 days left in the year. The sister state of Utah they will be celebrating this day as the pioneers came into the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1847. They have quite a celebration with parades, queens and all those things.

Thought for today: "History never looks like history when you are living through it. It always looks confusing and messy, and it always feels uncomfortable." (John W. Gardner)

Of this and that: I thought about that thought for today! Well, I did and I'm not sure that I agree altogether. You know there's a lot of people who believe they are not only living history but making it and aren't either confused or uncomfortable (and maybe they are). And 'course this could be causing others to be confused and uncomfortable. But then living history is a bit like time... "Time... oh, time flies on the wings of an eagle or it crawls on the knees of the snail." (L. Jessie Bennett) It is a soaring eagle only after time has passed—

Flashbacks in history:

July 24

- 1701 Detroit, Michigan first settled
- 1847 Brigham Young, Leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) and some of his followers arrived at the Great Salt Lake Valley and made the decision that their people should settle there.
- 1946 The United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. It was the first underwater test of the device.
- 1959 V.P. Richard Nixon and Soviet Leader Nikita Khrushchev held a debate on Communism vs. Capitalism now known as the Kitchen debate. It took place in a model kitchen at the U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

July 25

- 1783 Simon Bolivar, great South American liberator was born.
- 1785 American Merchant Schooner "Maria" seized by Algerian Corsairs (pirates). Goods seized and crew enslaved.
- 1805 Lewis & Clark expedition reached the forks of the great Missouri River.
- 1909 French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes.
- 1978 The world's first test tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in Lancashire, England.

July 26

- 1776 First post office in North America established with the Post Master General being Benjamin Franklin.
- 1906 FBI established as an investigative agency within the Dept. of Justice.
- 1953 Fidel Castro began his revolution against the Batista regime.

July 27

- 1777 Two European military leaders, French, the Marquis de Lafayette and German Baron de Kalb arrived in Philadelphia to support the American Revolution.
- 1915 Wireless communication established between U.S. and Japan
- 1953 Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom.

July 28

- 1750 Great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach died
- 1794 Robespierre, the leader of the French Revolution was himself executed by the very revolutionaries he lead.
- 1945 U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of the Empire State Building in New York. 13 died.
- 1984 The Los Angeles Summer Olympics opened, minus 15 nations who stayed away in a Soviet-lead withdrawal.

July 29

- 1193 Richard the Lion Hearted (Couer de Lion) King of England captured after leaving the Holy Land on Crusade and held for ransom in Europe.
- 1830 Artist Vincent VanGough died.
- 1914 Cape Cod Canal opened, construction cost \$13,000,000. Also on this date transcontinental telephone service began between New York and San Francisco.
- 1981 Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana in an elaborate ceremony televised worldwide from St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

July 30

- 1785 The second American merchant ship "Dauphin" captured by Algerian pirates.
 - 1818 Great author Emily Bronte was born.
 - 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed bill creating the WAVES. Women's Auxiliary Agency in the Navy.
- Visits hometown: It is always nice to hear about hometown people who have made their home elsewhere and doing well. Ginnis Nicholas, daughter of Bob and Barbara Nicholas, recently visited her family and many friends in this area.

Ginnie is a graduate of Basic High School and also of UNLV. She is presently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico where she is employed by a consulting firm as a hydrologist and spends a lot of time in the outlying areas of both Colorado and New Mexico.

Ginnie likes her work very much and also her adopted state, but does miss her family and especially all the swimming that is available here. Great to have her home even for a little while.

Number one is a girl! The first-born of Roy and Shiela Huffington is a beautiful little girl named Sueanna Marie Huffington. She was born on Monday, June 30 in Las Vegas.

She started out a healthy nine pounds and three ounces and was 21 inches long. She was very considerate and made her appearance during the daytime hours, being born at 10:20 a.m.

Young lady has a real living family tree. Her Henderson grandparents are Ron and Nancy Huffington and her maternal grandparents are Charles and Norma Crips of Las Vegas.

She also has three sets of great-grandparents. On the fraternal side are Virgel and Bessie Babbs of Las Vegas and on the maternal side and living in Michigan are Charles and Barbara Crips and Louis and Mary Casey. Congratulations to the family and welcome to Sueanna.

To training clinics: A couple of the Dan Cahill family have been out of town recently. Man of the house, Dan, attended a coaching clinic in Los Angeles while young Jenny Cahill took some time off her life guard position at the new up-town pool to attend the cheerleading clinic in Southern California. Learning to perfect their crafts.

Joshua Street: I think I have mentioned before how special the folks on Joshua Street are to one another. They keep in touch, near and far.

Bob and Artie Davis who lived on this great street for some years moved into Las Vegas a few years ago. Bob worked for Welles Cargo for many years and he retired recently. He was honored at a dinner at the Spanish Trails Country Club.

Among the guests were good friends Nelson and Ruth Soehlke of Henderson (and Joshua St., of course) Nelson also retired from the same company a few years ago. Congratulations and some great times for the Davis' in the future.

Condolences: Wish to extend condolences to Dale and Cal Riddle and Nancy Huffington and their families. Their mother, Zona Lillis Riddle died on June 24th in Lovelock.

Mrs. Riddle used to be a frequent visitor to Henderson and many of us felt that she was a friend and neighbor. There were 87 relatives at her funeral in Lovelock that included eight of her children, many great-grandchildren and 22 of her grand-children.

One grandchild had preceded her in death and Roy Huffington was unable to attend because of the birth of his first child. She would have been 85 in August and was a very fine lady and we know that she and her influence will be missed very much.

Wisdom: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." (Proverbs 4:7)

Southern California vacation: Rodney Dickinson, retired from the Naval Submarine service, keeps busy with his art work and is an excellent sculptor and carver. Rodney enjoyed a recent trip to beautiful San Diego to take in that great zoo, the Sea World at Pacific Beach and so many other sights at the Pacific coast town.

Hawaii and the Navy too: Ron and Ann Benoit had a special and exciting vacation this month. They took the traditional silver bird to Hawaii where they met sailor son, Joe's ship.

Joe's ship was a part of "West-pac '86" and toured the Pacific area for the last 6 months or so. He left Hawaii to go to the Phillipine Islands, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, China, Korea, Japan etc. (just think Ron had a special treat when he went aboard the big ship and went from Hawaii to San Diego with Joe.) Ann stayed in the Islands for an added vacation before flying home.

Joe's been home on leave for the last few days.

That 'old zodiac sign: On Tuesday, July 22, the sign of the zodiac changed to the "Leo"... the lion. So that if your birthday, like Don Drysdale, Bobbie Gentry, Mick Jagger, Yves St. Laurent or Carl Yastrzemski, is between July 22 and August 22 you were born under the zodiac sign of Leo. Some things of interest to the Leo:

- Flower Gladiolus
- Birthstone Sardonyx, symbolizing Felicity.
- Special Numbers 1, 9 and 8
- Colors Orange and gold

Places that may do something for you could be Rome, Italy, Bath in merry old England, Philadelphia, Damascus, Bombay, Chicago and Hollywood.

All of you Leo people have a happy birthday and an exciting life. A small world: Get the feeling some times that this is a big, wide world and then something happens to make it seem small.

Daughter Tia lives in Red Bluff, Calif, where husband Bob has a physical therapy clinic. Recently he hired another therapist who had gone to school with a football player named Marc Wilson another who married a "Pendleton" girl from Henderson and now lives there! He is Edward Stromburg and he and wife Carla and soon to arrive child will live in Red Bluff. The Henderson couple is John and Susan (Pendleton) Harris.

Something to think about: "These six things doeth the Lord hate; yea, seven are an abomination unto him:

The proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." (Proverbs 6:16-19)

Daughter number two: Three year-old Lindsey Gallegos is really proud of her new little sister, Stephanie who was born on July 3 in the Boulder City hospital.

She is busy being the happy little mother. Mom and dad are Marvin and Loree Gallegos. Henderson grandparents are Dennis and ArCola Willden. Big welcome to Stephanie and congratulations to her family.

Anniversaries

July 24

Joe and Lori Eckman; Kyle and Gwenn Peeples.

July 25

John and Saralee Shearin.

July 26

Tab and Lana Nelson; Robert and Janice Hillman; L. "Jack" and Cecelia Grabael (51); Ansley and Amber Brown.

July 27

Gary and Margaret Bloomquist-their first wedding anniversary. Dennis and Sharon Grott; Floyd and Wilma Jenne, Osborn and Edith Traasdahl; Richard and Mary Lois Hill; Terry and Juanita Bernier; J.B. and Martha Hunt.

July 28

Jack and Nell Sutphin; Darrell and Sheila Haynes.

July 29

Bryant and Joyce Solomon; Joe and Gloria Stock; David and Monica Haner.

July 30

LeRoy and Jennet Helms.

July 31

Leonard and Rose Stubbs; Lamond and Eva Harrison; Floyd and lark McKee; Rick and Kay Jenne.

Birthdays

July 24

Kristy Ann Atkinson (in Memory), Valerie Wall, Philip Swartzlander, Steven Adams, Tysa Gubler, Debbie Robb, Tammy Rauren Shamo, Paarl Sinanian, Roger Walsh, Debbie Poff, Dawn Mahaffey, Bevaerly Jones, Renee Keele, David Askew, Traci Waisath, Tricia Noble, Robert Lockwood, Ed Lamb, Beverly Blanchard, Darlene Nix, Cherie Walford, Vivian Farnsworth, Rosella Warren, Lola Kirk, David Bondurant, Steve Farnsworth, Von Farnsworth, producer Alexander Cohen 66, Bella Abzug 66, comedian Ruth Buzzi 50, actor Chris Saradon 44, actor Robert Hays 39, actress Lynda Carter 35

July 25

Loris Westover, Eveline Whitmore, Jason Cox, Tom Blake, Allen and Arnold Porter (twins), Merridy E. Lawrence, Richard Coil, Jeannette Rae Collins, David Haner, Michael Workman, Ronald Averett, Brenda Ann Buckles, actor Jack Gilford 79, singer Donna Theodore 41.

July 26

Margarate Sanders, Gay Pendleton, James E. Lambert, Robert Earl Lindsay II, Rich Chase, Ora May Robinson, Thomas M. Toia Jr., Randy Ellkis Winget, Regina Marie Miller, D.J. Prisbury, Amber Brown, Ashley Brown, actor Jason Roberts Jr., 64, director Blake Edwards 64, director Stanley Kubrick 58, rock star Mick Jagger 43, actress Susan George 36, tennis player Vitas Gerulaitis 32.

July 27

Brittney Valorie Blackburn is one today, R.L. (Curley) Francis, Roc Bates, Angela Manzanares, Jack Redmon, Michael Holbrook, Lorene Hinton, Lois Foster, Carol Kerbs, Robert Campen, R. Mike Jones, Marge Fields, Melvin Richard Keele, Malanie Stiles, Jonathan Anderson, DeWayne Garlick, baseball manager Leo Durocher 80, actor Keenan Wynn 70, producer Norman Lear 64, movie reviewer Vincent Canby 62, sportscaster Irv Cross 47, singer Bobbie Gentry 42, actress Betty Thomas 38, skater Peggy Fleming 38, singer Maureen McGovern 37.

July 28

Gary L. Jones, Roxanna Gale Valez, Cheryl Poulsen, Khara Foster, Brent Miller, Daniel Foster, Traci Lynn Wilcock, Mark Miller, Bill Harvey, Brooke Cowan, Clint Hillyer, Christy Pendleton, Eric Brimley, Lee Blad, Jacqueline Onassis 57, actress Georgia Engel 38.

July 29

Jason Brent Scoble, Darnell Walker, Eric Pitkin, Julia Bhlau, Adam Parmenter, Dan Seely, Lonnie Jones, Lester Anderson, Karen Lucier, LaRell Stephensen, Carlynn Maestas, Justin McCurdy, Stephanie Burt, Donald Harmer, Gordon Wadsworth, Dorothy Smith, Debora Whetston, attorney Melvin Belli 79, actor Robert Fuller 52, transportation secretary Elizabeth Dole 50, ABC anchorman Peter Jennings 48.

July 30

Rebecca Gibson, Donna Henry, Gregory Reece, Christine Rasmussen, Michael Gubler, Bruce Kleinman, Michelle Wolve, Jill Evans, Nancy Weedman, Donna Brooke, Saralee Shearing, Robert J. Davis, Susan Seegmiller, Marvin J. Thorson, Larry Davis, Garry Davis, Reid Patterson, Jennifer Marie Ebert, Gret Yturiaga, actor Ed Byrnes 53, director Peter Bogdanovich 47, feminist Eleanor Smear 47, singer Paul Anka 45, actor and body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger 39.

July 31

Terry Possehill, Edna Crapey, John A. Names, Ryan Hafen, Mark Huntsman, Mandy Jo Harvey, Vera Farnsworth, Teresa Alires, Wm. David Owens, Debbie Harrah, Shirley Rasmussen, Roger Farnsworth, Michael Maestas, Christine Price, Royal Black, Esther Pease, attorney Monte Morris, Deborah Williams, Mildred Darlene Sowers, Milton Sant, Mark Wadsworth, Delores Susov, Jack Martindale, economist Milton Friedman 74, actress Susan Flannery 43, sportscaster Curt Gowdy 67, actress France Nuyen 47, actress Geraldine Chaplin 42, tennis player Evonne Goolagong 35.

Eldorado Casino celebrates 25th anniversary



CASINO BOSSES—Helping to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Eldorado Casino in downtown Henderson Sunday are, from left, Bobby Newman, Samuel J. Boyd, Joe Fuscaldo and Sam Boyd Sr.

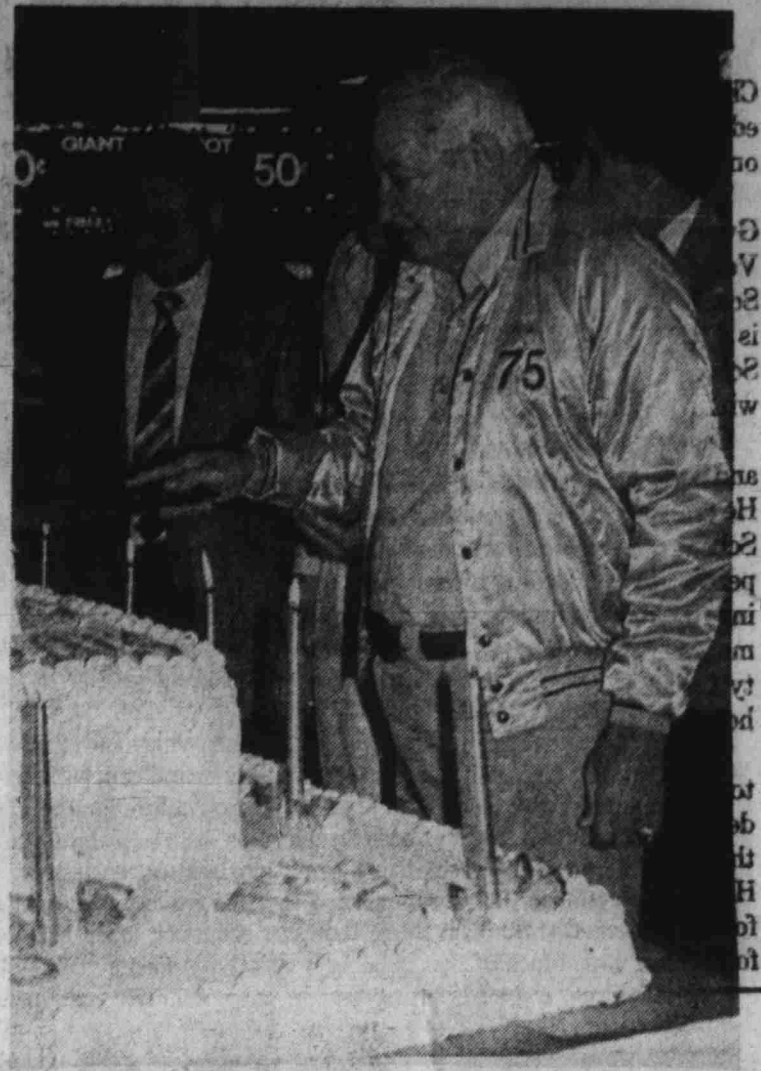
by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
The Eldorado Club is currently celebrating 25 years of business with numerous giveaways, prizes and festivities.

Sunday kicked off the celebration with a 1,500-lb cake that fed 2,000 people, champagne fountains and a balloon release worth cash and prizes. One balloon was worth \$100 and was won by a customer.

The celebration will continue until Aug. 10, when a \$2,000 grand prize drawing will be held. Other prizes include a trip to Sam's Town Gold River Casino in Laughlin. Silver bars are also being given away, in honor of the silver anniversary.

Watches and t-shirts are also being given away.

A number of dignitaries attended Sunday's festivities, including Sam Boyd, Sr., Charlotte Crowley, and Sam Boyd, Jr., who is now general manager of the Eldorado.



CUTS CAKE—Sam Boyd cuts the cake at the celebration Sunday of the 25th year the Eldorado Casino has been open in Henderson. Bobby Newman looks on.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—Sam Boyd, right, prepares to cut the cake celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Eldorado

Casino in Henderson. With him during the celebration Sunday are Bobby Newman, left, and Eldorado chef Dave Cross.

Obituaries

Joe Lozano

Joe C. Lozano, 57, died Tuesday in Henderson. He was a 57-year Henderson resident.

A construction mason, he was a member of local #797 Plasters and Cement Masons.

He is survived by his wife Josie of Henderson; son Andres of Henderson; brothers John of Arizona and Luis of California; sisters Soledad Rincon, Jessie Almazan and Frances Lozano, all of California. He had 14 grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited Friday, 7 p.m. at Palm Chapel. Mass will



Muhammad Ali was the youngest heavyweight champion boxer: 22 years old.

be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Visitation will be tonight at 6 p.m.

Joseph Hornyak

Joseph Hornyak, 85, died Monday in Henderson. He was a 40-year resident of Henderson.

He was a millwright for Timet.

He is survived by his wife Rose of Henderson; sons Joe D. of Las Vegas, Danny and Larry of Henderson and Raymond of California; daughters Nancy Vaughn and Rosemary Titus of Henderson and Jo Anne Hook of California. He had 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Palm Chapel.

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Lore Blum

Lore Blum, 49, of Henderson, died Thursday in Las Vegas. She was born Nov. 26, 1936, in Germany. A resident since 1958, she was a bank teller.

She is survived by her husband, Howard, son, Lloyd, daughter, Phyllis, all of Henderson and one grandchild.

Private services were held. Palm Mortuary in Henderson handled arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Nathan Adelson Hospice.

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Higher education reforms proposed

A leading conservative critic of federal education policy said April 7 that unless changes are made in higher education policy U.S. taxpayers will continue to throw "good money after bad students," to the tune of billions of dollars per year.

In a study published by The Heritage Foundation, a Washington think tank with close ties to Education Secretary William Bennett and others in the Reagan administration, Dr. Eileen Gardner said the current policy is an example of government attempting to solve a problem by throwing money at it.

The Heritage Foundation's Murdock Fellow in Education Policy Studies said the effect of the government's 20-year-old "easy money" higher education policy "has been to provide large sums of money for many academically poor students for whom colleges have competed, thereby flooding their campuses with students unprepared for and uninterested in rigorous higher education."

As a result, she said, "many schools have abandoned substantive core curricula and replaced them with courses geared to the needs of their new student body."

A graduate of the Harvard School of Education, where she received her doctorate, Gardner taught emotionally handicapped early adolescents in a public school for special children before joining The Heritage Foundation. She has been on the think tank's research staff for nearly three years, specializing in national education issues.

In her new report, Dr. Gardner noted that the federal government will spend some \$11.9 billion on aid to higher education in the current 1986 fiscal year. Much of that is being wasted on students who don't belong in college, she said, noting that in one recent academic year

(1983-84) 25 percent of college freshmen were enrolled in remedial math, 21 percent in remedial writing, and 16 percent in remedial reading courses.

The House of Representatives already has voted to reauthorize the Higher Education Act of 1965. The Senate is considering a slightly different version of the bill, Gardner said neither bill offers much improvement over the present policy beyond "tinkering here and fiddling there."

These same federal policies, she said in her report, have "helped erode college quality and the integrity of a college degree."

In reauthorizing the act, she said, the administration and Congress should seek ways to eliminate these "perverse incentives." Student grants and loans, she said, should be combined into a single program, "targeted to full-time students who have demonstrated the academic ability to benefit from post-secondary schooling."

She also said "racial set-asides" should be abolished, arguing that they are ineffective "and insultingly patronizing to minorities."

She also called on Congress to restructure the student financial assistance program so that there is one unsubsidized guaranteed loan program and one supplemental grant for the neediest students.

"Streamlining will reduce administrative complexities and costs. And a uniform loan for all students will be fairer," Gardner said, suggesting that the program should be turned over completely to private lenders.

Eliminate the heavily subsidized National Direct Student Loan Program. The federal government should provide access to private loan capital, not direct subsidies, she said.

Eliminate Pell Grants and change the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant to supplement the new single loan program.

"It is not the federal government's responsibility to make it possible

for students to attend the most expensive schools. Quality education can be attained at schools with modest tuitions. And if grant assistance is made contingent on demonstrated academic ability and accomplishment, the quality of all schools will be improved as curricula begin once again to serve properly motivated students whose preparation is at college level," she wrote.

Eliminate the College Work Study Program at the federal level. The original purpose of CWS was to subsidize colleges for jobs created for needy students, jobs that might not otherwise exist. This is no longer the case.

Private companies are increasingly interested in student employees, while many subsidized on-campus jobs are not being filled, she said. Gardner said the states now should assume control of the program.

Eliminate the current "ability to benefit" provision. Assuring access to a higher education for everyone, regardless of academic achievement, erodes the quality and integrity of a post-secondary education. Financial assistance should be limited to those individuals who have shown their motivation through good high school grades and college board scores, she said.

Consider the administration's proposal for Institutional Aid (Title III). Funds should not be targeted to institutions serving specific ethnic groups but to any worthy developing institution to help it build a secure financial base, she said. If colleges cannot achieve this within a definite period of time, the federal government should end its support, she suggested.



NEVER TOO YOUNG—Ella Bazzard gives Sara Router swimming lessons at Lorin L. Williams pool.



GOLF CHAMPIONS—Basic High School golf team admires the trophy that they won in the state AAA golf tournament. Team members, from left to right, Jerry Herd, Shane Flowers, Todd Carducci, Eric Eubanks, athletic director Mr. Don Taylor, Luke Vincent, David Ingles, coach Dennis Smukiewicz, John Woolride and Robert Eighmy.

Great Meals IN MINUTES

BEST OF BASQUE

Want to bask in the glory of serving a quick and easy to prepare one dish main course that's delicious, too then you might like to try Basque Sauté of Chicken Breasts. This hearty crowd pleaser combines chicken with sausages, peppers and zucchini. It's featured in the book "Great Meals In Minutes" published by Little, Brown & Company. Designed for people on the go, this helpful cookbook and guide provides 77 complete and original menus and nearly 300 recipes for every occasion, whether an easy weekday meal or a party for special guests.

Every menu in the book highlights triple-tested recipes that serve four people, a utensils list, detailing how much to buy for the meal and "Start to Finish" steps.

Twenty-seven major chefs contributed to the volume including Ed Giobbi, Norman Weinstein, Perla Meyers, Jean Anderson and Richard Sax.

Basque Sauté of Chicken Breasts

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium-size zucchini, cut into 1 1/2-inch matchsticks
- 3/4 pound sweet Italian sausages
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 hot dried chili pepper, or 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 3 large cloves garlic, thinly sliced



Basque Sauté of Chicken Breasts features sausages, peppers and zucchini for a special one dish meal with wide appeal.

- 1/3 cup chicken broth
 - 7-ounce jar roasted peppers, drained and finely sliced
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley
1. Remove fillets (see page 8, step 7) from chicken breasts and remove and discard all fat and gristle. Cut chicken breasts crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Season with salt and pepper and dredge lightly in flour. Set aside.
 2. Place skillet over high heat. Add 2 tablespoons olive oil to skillet and, when hot, add zucchini. Sauté zucchini 3 minutes, or until nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper, remove with slotted spoon, and reserve.
 3. Add sausages and sauté over

- medium heat until nicely browned on all sides. Add more oil if needed. When done, remove sausages and set aside. Discard all but 1 tablespoon of the fat from skillet.
- 4. Add butter and hot chili to skillet. When fat is hot, add chicken slices and sauté them over high heat 2 to 3 minutes, until browned. Add wine to skillet, bring to a boil, stir, and reduce for 2 to 3 minutes.
- 5. Add garlic and broth and simmer chicken, partly covered, 2 to 3 minutes more.
- 6. Slice sausages crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Add sausage slices, zucchini, and roasted red peppers to skillet. Toast with chicken and simmer over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Taste for seasonings and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Professional consultant joins St. Rose

St. Rose de Lima Hospital has secured the services of a new director of quality assessment. Dorothy Bishop, formerly of Rhema Associates in Napa, California, assumed the position last week.

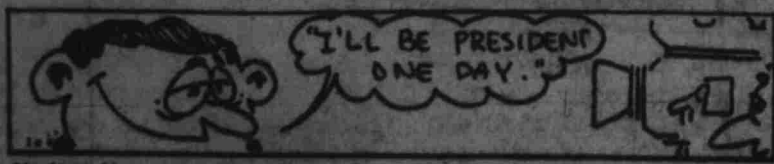
Bishop was the head of Rhema Associates, a hospital consulting firm, before coming to St. Rose de Lima.

Her duties at the hospital in-

clude supervising quality assurance, discharge planning, utilization review, infection control and risk management.

Bishop said she enjoys the at-

mosphere at St. Rose, which she describes as "Extremely friendly and cooperative." She also expressed pleasure that "The hospital's direction is one of constant improvement."



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Swain continues 'guilt and grace'

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, is a liberal Protestant Church located at 27 E. Texas Ave., just one block east of Water Street at Army Street. Services are held at Haynes Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship follows Sunday worship in Gilbert Hall. All are welcome and cordially invited to join with us if you don't have a church or are visiting in the area.

Minister, Dr. James Edward Swain, will be continuing his series on "Guilt and Grace" with the sermon entitled, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses". Scripture will be taken from Luke 11:5-13. Special music will be sung by the choir entitled, "Reach Out to Jesus" by Ralph Carmichael. Organist is Betty Beason and pianist is Ruth Brammer. Liturgist for July is Sallie Leming.

There is a junior sermon during the early part of the worship service, for the younger children, after which they may remain with

their parents or retire to the nursery under supervision.

Sunday school is not being held during the summer months but will start in September.

The Women's Association and the Joy Fellowship are two groups open to all women of the church and community. They are held once a month for business meetings, devotional and study groups as well as working toward Christian activities in the community.

For further information call the church office at 565-8563.

The church has space available for rental weddings, receptions, and other social groups needing a place to hold meetings. Call the office for information.

After office hours Dr. Swain may be reached at any time should the need arise, by calling the church number which will be forwarded to his pager. Leave your name and your number and he will return your call as soon as possible.

"Stay alert, Jesus is coming!" is the title of Rev. John Osko's message this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. The background scripture text is Mark 13:35-36.

Special music for this worship hour will include a vocal duet by Carol and Troy Ryan, entitled "Shout...Jesus is Coming!".

A vocal trio by Bettye Hansen, Carol Ryan and Troy Ryan, entitled "The Year When Jesus Comes" and selected music by the

First Baptist Church Chorale will also be presented.

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

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

children two years of age through kindergarten. Leaders for July are Carl and Marti Henderson.

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

A nursery is provided during the Sunday School and morning worship for infants and children

through two years of age.

Chorale rehearsals are at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Pastor Osko and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to worship with them this week. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

Concert hosted by Dove Ministries

Dove Ministries brings the Altar Boys in concert to the Henderson Convention Center, Saturday, July 26 at 7 p.m.

These Altar Boys do not minister in black and white robes, but use drums and electric guitars to spread their message.

They are noted for their raw and

energetic 80s or new wave music.

The band has released two albums and a third album "GLM" (Gut Level Music) is ready for release.

As always, Dove Ministries presents this concert free of charge.

Nursery and children's ministry will be provided.

The Henderson Convention Center, 200 S. Water St., also serves as the location of Dove Ministries' regular Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Sunday night, July 27 at 7 p.m. Dove Ministries of Henderson will hold a special Sunday night service.

For more details call 564-1104.

Jennings Sunday sermon entitled 'teach us to pray'

Dr. R. Dixon Jennings, pastor of Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "Teach Us to Pray" based on Luke 11:1-13 in which Jesus teaches the disciples how they should pray.

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 6 a.m. at the Eldorado Casino.

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

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

'Have you any right to be angry?' Rivers' topic

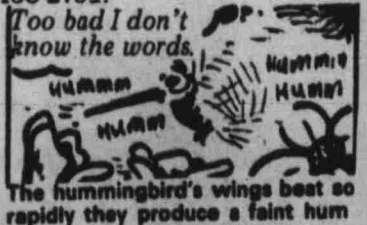
Joel Rivers, minister of Southside Christian Church, will be speaking again from the book of Jonah as his message will be "Have You Any Right to be Angry?" at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour this Sunday.

Fred Autenrieth, will be leading the congregation in the observance of the Lord's Supper. He will be assisted by Dr. Hiram Hunt, Ron Gordon, Dave Morrow, and DJ Autenrieth.

Favorite songs of the "Eyes" of the Lord will be sung in this service chosen by the congregation. Terry Chitwood will be leading the service with her piano stylings.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave., at Patrick Lane, between Sunset and Russell Roads.

For more information about this independent Christian Church, please call the minister at 458-2731.



Lyon talks on 'the eleventh hour'

"The Eleventh Hour" is the title of Rev. Louie Lyon's message Sunday July 27. The scripture for the message is Matthew 20:1-16.

The services of the United Methodist Church begins with Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. This is an informal service for everyone.

Prayer circle meets Thursday morning 10 a.m. The church invites you to join this group.

Choir practice is Friday at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

August 11-22 will be the date

Worship time announced

The Henderson Christian Center will be temporarily meeting at the Civic Center at 201 Lead St.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and church service at 10:30 a.m.

Mid-week Bible study and worship time is being held at individual homes.

For more details call 564-5353.

for the vacation Bible school, which will meet Monday through Friday at 6 to 8 p.m. Children are invited to attend these classes.

For information about the church program call Pastor Louie Lyon at 565-6049. The church is located on Truffles Street at Horizon Drive in the Highland Hills area.

Henderson Christian Center meeting at Civic Center

The congregation of Henderson Christian Center is presently meeting at the Henderson Civic Center at 201 Lead St., for Sunday School and Sunday morning worship service.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Mid-week bible study is held in individual homes. Please call 565-5353 for more information.

Reid testifies on nuclear dump selection

Rep. Harry Reid told a House subcommittee that Congress should rewrite the 1982 Nuclear Waste Disposal Act to restrict the Department of Energy's wide ranging discretion in the search for a national nuclear dump.

"This is an issue of extreme national importance with far reaching economic, health and safety implications," Reid told the subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee. "We cannot tolerate a selection process that is politically motivated and steeped in geographical favoritism."

Reid, who sits on the Science and Technology Committee, which is reviewing the selection process for a high-level nuclear waste repository, said he will vote against appropriating funds for the first site characterization and said Congress "should revisit the (Nuclear Waste Disposal) Act so that virtually all

discretion on the part of the Department of Energy is removed."

"The department has allowed politics and expediency to be the motivating force behind the selection process for the first repository, and the motivating force behind the decision to postpone indefinitely the second repository," Reid said.

He noted that Nevadans were overwhelmingly opposed to the dump, saying, "In Nevada, where 87 percent of the land is owned by the federal government, the people feel overtly threatened by a process that appears predetermined to select our state as a nuclear burial ground."

Reid told members of the Energy Research and Protection Subcommittee that more than 2,000 Nevadans recently turned out in temperatures exceeding 100 degrees to sign a letter to President Reagan stating they did not want the dump located in Nevada.

"For Nevada to be forced to accept this waste would be devastating to our number one industry, that of tourism," Reid testified. "In addition, Yucca Mountain is located near the Walker Lane Structural Zone, an area of folded rocks and faults which indicate geological instability. The recent earthquakes on the California-Nevada border support this conclusion."



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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Planners approve athletic facility

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
The Henderson Planning Commission last Thursday approved an architectural review of American Nevada Corp.'s proposed athletic facility to be located at 2100 Olympic Avenue.

The architectural review covered the 110,000-square foot building that will enclose, according to American Nevada executives, six indoor tennis courts, squash and racquetball courts, an indoor running track, a 25-meter pool and a variety of other facilities.

The building will sit on a 10-acre parcel northwest of the Green Valley Parkway-Sunset Road intersection. Outdoor facilities will include more tennis courts and an Olympic-size pool.

The Commission commended American Nevada for "far exceeding the minimum landscaping requirements." Their land-

scaping scheme should, according to planning staff, 'enhance the aesthetic appearance of the facility.'

One condition of approval was that the water system for the facility be looped from Green Valley Parkway to Mountain Vista Street.

American Nevada official Bruce Barton said the complex will cost an estimated \$10-\$12 million to construct, and is meant to be part of a larger, 75-acre commercial-recreational facility.

Signups continue

Green Valley Winter League sign-ups continue

Winter League sign-ups for Green Valley and Paradise Leagues will continue Saturday, July 26, at Strafs Sporting Goods at Sunset Road and Annie Oakley, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For further information call 458-5759 before 9 p.m.



Teddy Bear cactus in the Ethel M. cactus garden

City seeking Green Valley offices

City manager Gary Bloomquist said Wednesday that the city is seeking office space in Green Valley to make dealing with the city more convenient for people in that area.

City finance director Steve Hanson is currently analyzing office space needs and costs, Bloomquist said.

The kind of things we're looking for are utility bill-paying offices, places to sign up for recreational activities and that sort of thing," he said.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson said the city had considered using the old Green Valley fire station for that purpose, but probably won't.

Nothing has come before the City Council on the matter, though city staff acted on informal suggestions by the Council. Bloomquist said staff would bring the item to Council within a month.

"We would be pleased to receive any input on this," he said.

Cacti from page 1

began earlier that year.

Donoho pointed out that some areas of the garden are currently undergoing a change.

"We're giving it the manicured look in some areas near the path," he said. They are eliminating wild plant growth and emphasizing the cactus near the concrete footpath that winds through the garden.

Not all of the garden will be manicured, however. "A lot of people like the naturalistic

look," Donoho said, "so we'll keep some areas looking like the natural desert."

The plants and cacti come from a variety of nurseries, he said.

To help display the cactus, rockeries were built, using over 400 tons of rock.

May, Donoho said, is the best month to visit the garden. That's when the most spectacular blooms are in view.

The Ethel M. Chocolate fac-

tory four and cactus garden bring in a large volume of visitor traffic, he said. A slow day will see 200 people.

"A little while ago we had one day when 40 tour busses show up," he said. "There were about a thousand people that day." The average is 300-400.

A cactus shop sells specimens, and Donoho said that it is targeted for expansion, as is the visitor's chocolate shop.

Though you might expect a

cactus garden to need little watering, Donoho said that isn't always true.

"The Australian area needs a lot of water."

One of the most impressive sights is the large sahuaro cactus, native to Arizona and Mexico. The Ethel M. specimens are 75-100 years old and flower in May. They are bat-pollinated, and Papago and Apache Indians made wine from the fruit of the cactus.

Send your Green Valley news

Liberace celebrates Caesars Palace 20th anniversary

For the 20th Anniversary of Caesars Palace, Liberace returns to the Circus Maximus Showroom with Eric Hamelin and the Jovers, July 30-Aug. 11.

Showtimes for these performances are, starting July 30, every Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday and Monday one show at 10 p.m. and every Friday and Saturday, ending August 9, one show at 8:30 p.m. and one at midnight. Tuesday, August 5, the showroom is dark.

Currently on tour throughout the U.S. and Canada, Liberace will be

in concert with his lavish feathers, rich furs, glittering candelabra, classic automobiles and rhinestone-studded costumes and pianos which have dazzled concert audiences throughout the world.

A child prodigy pianist himself, Liberace introduced 14-year-old Eric Hamelin during a previous engagement at Caesars Palace two years ago. Born in North Adams, Massachusetts, Eric began organ lessons at age five.

A few years later he switched to the piano as he felt he was ready

for a change. A veteran of the "Merv Griffin Show," Radio City Music Hall, and concerts all across America, he also managed to squeeze in graduating from junior high school, with honors.

The Jovers—Wilfred and Fe—have taken their infectious humor

and acrobatics to audiences in more than 48 countries. "Our goal," says Wilfred, "is for people not to stop laughing for the entire act."

For reservations, telephone the Circus Maximus Showroom at 731-7333.



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President Reagan has urged Congress to develop legislation to create broadly based, fair and revenue neutral tax reform for the American people. The president has called for a "level playing field" for consumers and business alike.

Now the Senate Finance Committee is considering a measure that would have the exact opposite effect and would tip the playing field even more sharply than it is today.

Simply put, the proposal by Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), the committee chairman, would not allow businesses to deduct from their income taxes the excise taxes they pay to the government. Currently, the federal government imposes excise taxes on things like gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, telephone service, airline tickets and many others. The excise tax is usually included in the product's price, and consumers pay the tax when they buy the product. The maker of the product acts as a tax collector—receiving the tax from consumers and handing it over to the federal treasury.

Sen. Packwood's proposal would tax businesses on the excise taxes they are merely collecting for the government. The senator says this is just an increase in corporate income taxes, and that it won't hurt consumers. But according to the Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-sponsored research group, Packwood's proposal will have the effect of increasing excise taxes by 50 percent. And those increases will flow straight to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Gasoline prices would rise by four or five cents per gallon. The tax on distilled spirits would jump

from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a fifth. Cigarettes would cost between nine and 20 cents more per pack. The 8 percent airline ticket tax would increase to about 12 percent, and phone service taxes would go from 3 percent to about 5 percent.

Other prices would be affected indirectly. Higher excise taxes on the trucking and other shipping industries would increase the prices of virtually everything that is transported on the U.S. highways—from potatoes to color TVs.

Not only will Sen. Packwood's proposal increase the prices consumers pay for everyday goods, it will fall disproportionately hard on low-income families because excise taxes take a greater percentage of their income.

The Packwood proposal also ignores the effect of higher prices and distribution costs on business and jobs. When the price of a product increases dramatically, sales drop. When sales drop, businesses lay off employees, close plants, work shorter and fewer shifts and generally cut back to make ends meet. The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, a trade association, estimates that 23,000 jobs would be lost and up to 10,000 small businesses would close in that industry alone if the Packwood plan becomes law.

Under Packwood's proposal, the consumer loses. Business loses. And the government may not gain as much as it thinks. Higher taxes on products don't bring in much if the products are priced out of the reach of millions of consumers.

Tax reform is serious business. And Sen. Packwood's plan is seriously flawed. It should not become law.

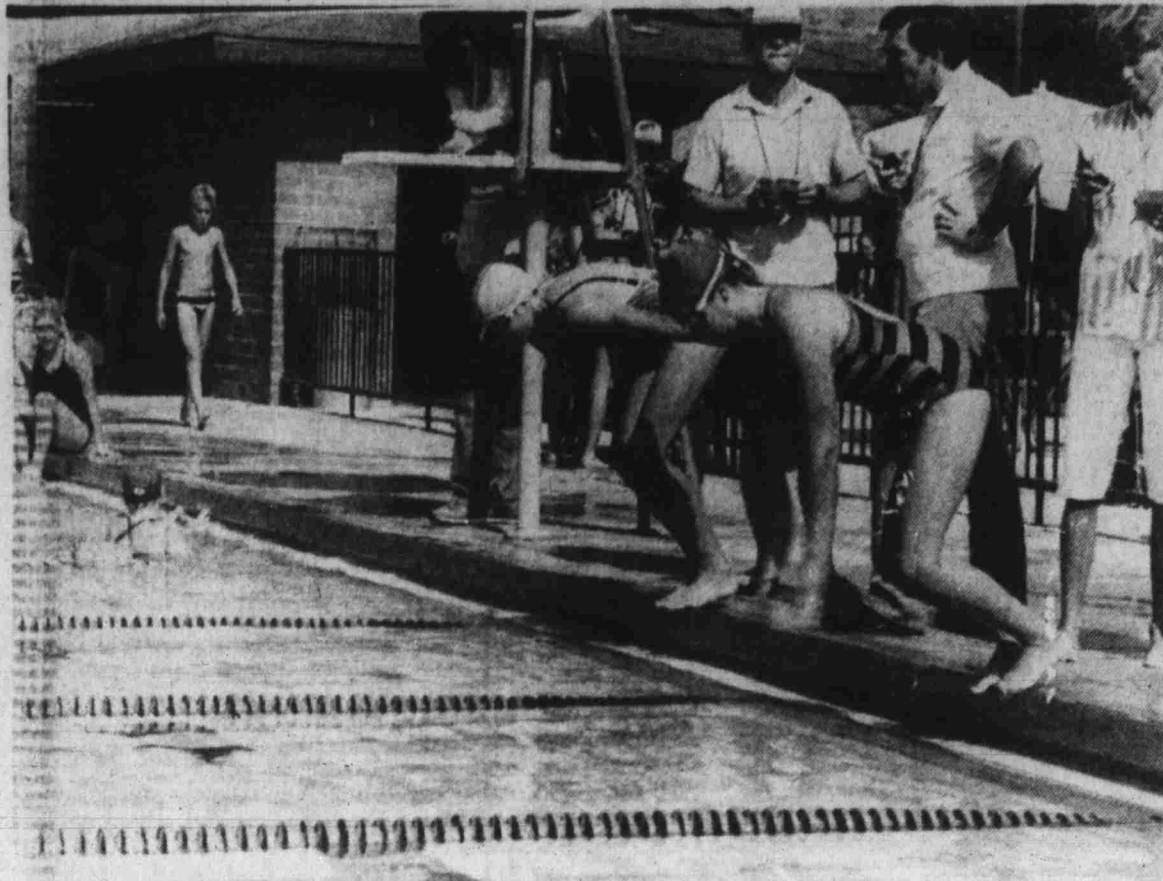
SPORTS

by Jack Fourcade, Sports Editor

Hagen, Martin first place winners

Dolphin swimmers splash to victory in age level meet

Dolphin swimmer



MAKING A SPLASH—Henderson Dolphin swimmer Ginger Smith about to enter the water while competing for her team in a recent meet. The Dolphins are coached by Cindy Martin and their next competitive meet will be in Boulder City on August 2.

Frontier 500 racers battle desert

In a grueling off-road race like the Frontier 500, which can take as much as 20 hours to complete, there can be more winners than just those who finish first in class. There are those who simply finish.

But at the fifth annual Frontier 500, scheduled Sept. 5-7, race drivers won't be the only winners. For the second consecutive year, the High Desert Racing Association, organizers of the Frontier 500, along with sponsors and drivers are joining forces with the Muscular Dystrophy Association to Drive out Dystrophy.

Drivers, their sponsors, friends and neighbors are pledging money for miles completed in the longest off-road race in the U.S.

"We're proud of the drivers and sponsors for making the MDA project successful last year," said HDRA president Walt Lott. "I know the second year will be even bigger."

The race, itself, should be even bigger. A major format change is expected to greatly increase participation over previous events that had become just too expensive for many drivers.

The Frontier 500 had originally been a point-to-point shot from Las Vegas to the Reno-Carson area, but this year

the event becomes a four-lap race on an approximately 120-mile course through the mountains and deserts southwest of Las Vegas.

"Economically, we just could not live with it," Lott said of the original Frontier 500 route, which had taken him several years to put together. "There are a few who still want the race to go all the way (to Northern Nevada). There are hundreds of residents of the many towns along the way who I know are disappointed. We couldn't have had the race the first four years without their support."

Now that the race is a lap event remaining in the Las Vegas area, Lott said he expects the entry field to be among the largest on the HDRA/SCORE campaign this year. The event will be the sixth of eight races in the series, joining such prestigious classics as the Mint 400 and the Baja 1000.

The race, which will start at 7 a.m. Sept. 6 at Sloan, 15 miles south of Las Vegas, is sponsored by the Frontier Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip—race headquarters and site of tech inspection and manufacturers row—by Nissan, the official vehicle of HDRA, and by Coors.

It will be a double points race, meaning top finishing drivers

will receive double the usual amount of championship points leading to a special year-end bonus payoff.

Leading the way in that points battle is Class 10 pacesetter Steve Tetric, from Los Alamos, Calif. The winner of four consecutive events on the series has amassed 496 points to pull a considerable distance in front in the race for the overall series championship.



The standings in several classes could be reshuffled after the double points Frontier 500, which is expected to be the most difficult event in the series due to the length and nature of the course.

A few miles near the start and finish of the course will be the same as the Mint 400 this year, but most of the event will be run on the west side of Interstate 15 rather than the east side where the Mint was held.

Some of the old Frontier 500 route will take the cars and trucks up over the mountains near Goodsprings and down into Sandy Valley, but a new return route crossing south into California will be utilized.

In hotly contested age-level swim competition held last Saturday in the Lorin Williams swimming pool complex, the Henderson Dolphins swim team impressed with their stellar performances while churning through the waters against other age-level swimmers from the southern Nevada locale.

Coach Cindy Martin who has done a yeoman of a job all summer as the head mentor of the Dolphins, reported that swimmers Jerry Hagen and Corey Martin caught the judges eyes on several occasions while stroking their respective ways to first place finishes in their events.

According to Coach Martin, six teams competed in the many and varied events but no

team score standings were kept. Sideline observers and Coach Martin issued a calculated guess that the local swimmers finished second in the final scoring race.

Joining Hagen and Martin as individual standouts in their events were Nicole White, Melissa Hagen, Anita Littlefield, Heather Smith, Craig Martin, Jason Watson and Marty Downer. They all recorded second place finishes in several different events and looked good while placing highly.

Hagen's side of pool "touching" first place honors came in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle events. No times were listed but observers said that young Hagen looked smooth while dominating both events.

Martin's first place efforts came in the 25 and 50 freestyle events.

There are some 30 to 40 age level swim sport participants on the Dolphin team and they are doing an outstanding job both in training and also meet competition according to Coach Martin.



The Dolphins work out daily under Coach Martin's supervision and are scheduled to compete next in Boulder City's Swimfest on August 2nd.

Legion Standings

American Legion				
Southern Nevada Conference				
Eastern division				
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Darling's 7-11	20	3	.870	—
Timet Inc.	21	7	.750	1 1/2
MCS-Legionnaires 16	9	6	.640	5
Paul-Son Dice	13	9	.591	6 1/2
Boulder City	3	20	.130	17
Farmers Market	0	22	.000	19 1/2
Western division				
Domavila Tigers	15	9	.625	—
Clark Insulators	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Bonanza	10	10	.500	3
Legion Post 8	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Laughlin	9	13	.409	5
Rancho Merchants	9	16	.360	6 1/2

Sunday's results

MCS-Legionnaires 6, Darling's 7-11 4
Timet Inc. 10, Boulder City 4
Clark Insulators vs. Rancho Merchants
Monday's Games
Paul-Son Dice vs. MCS Legionnaires
Farmer's Market vs. Darling's

Tuesday's Games
Bonanza vs. Farmer's Market
Paul-Son Dice vs. Boulder City
Wednesday's Games
Bonanza vs. Darling's 7-11
Legion Post 8 vs. Timet, Inc.

Legion linescores

(Late Sunday game)
Timet, Inc. 10, Boulder City 4
Timet, Inc. 400 050 1-10 11 1
Boulder City 102 010 0-4 7 4
Swartzberg and Flippin
Hughes, Dale (5) and Powell WP
Swartzberg, L—Hughes, 2B—
Dale (BC), Hacken (BC). 3B—
Cordova (T). HR—Clemens (T).
Friday's game
Timet vs. Bonanza Juniors, 5 and 7 p.m.
Sunday's game
Timet vs. Eldorado at Sunset Park, 7 p.m.

Girls league softball champions



GIRLS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Teamster Tigers were the 1986 Henderson Recreation Department Girls League team champions. The Tigers played a hustling and stellar brand of softball while compiling a perfect 12-0 record. Bottom row from left to right are Tammy Mansfield, Jennifer Matzke, Dana Daniels, Angela Coluzzi, Angela Rutledge, Danielle Hurd. Pictured in the top row from left to right are Wayne Rogers, Lisa DeMille, Chelsea Rogers, Sonny Muziar, Donna Rutledge, Deanna Smith, Pat Smith and Terry Smith.

Who will be in the Super Bowl game and who will win the big one is stirring up a lot of interest. The Eagle flies on Friday and just about every day whenever the bettors make their selection and put up the green.

The winner? Early favorites to win it all are the Chicago Bears 8/5, Boston Patriots 4/1, Miami Dolphins 4/1 and the San Francisco 49ers at the same 4/1 odds.

So flip that old coin. You may want to get down on the likes of the Los Angeles Raiders at 6/1, the Denver Broncos at 9/1 or even the Philadelphia Eagles at 30/1.

For the longshot players, there's always a couple of 100/1 teams selections available, like going with the Buffalo Bills or the Indianapolis Colts. Oh well, good luck wagerers.

The Henderson connections

We've already mentioned Basic High-UN-Reno grid grad Don Smerek being in the Dallas Cowboys football camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., but one of my 'legmen' tipped off the Ol' Jabber that perhaps another Henderson duo can probably be 'found' grinding out the two-a-day practice sessions in NFL football camps.

Rob Sendlein formerly played with the Minnesota Vikings and at last report was with the Miami Dolphins. Rob's father, Rupert, is a Henderson resident of long standing. Robbie is one tough linebacker.

Ditto, Otto Kelly. The former Basic High product turned UN-Reno gridder turned USFL product has allegedly surfaced and expects to play this season for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Has this 'tip' been reported accurately? As I remember reading about the rugged Kelly, he was one whale of a football player while cavorting on the grid for the Wolves-Wolf Pack teams not too long ago.

I've got my feelers and 'legmen' out now doing a little tracking work. In the meantime, the best of luck to the likes of Smerek, Sendlein and Kelly, a most rugged 'trio' if ever there was one.

Odds and ends

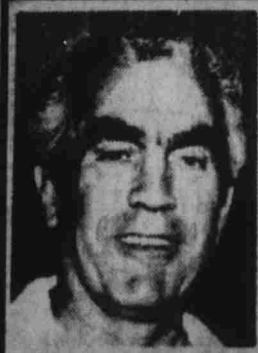
It was nice hearing from 'Lou' (Louella) Chandler. Sons Eddie and Larry Chandler were outstanding athletes at Basic High circa late 1960s. The identical twin Chandler's were stellar members of the Wolves baseball team.

Come '86 and we find Eddie's son Shawn playing a lot of age-level baseball in Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Young Shawn will attend Oregon's Mack High School this fall and no doubt be a member of that school's baseball team this spring.

Here in Henderson, Larry's son Russell just completed a banner season of junior league baseball playing for the champion State Industries team.

McCaw Elementary and Burkholder Junior High has seen both of the Chandler kin perform on the play fields and in the classrooms too, then there was Basic High for dad's Eddie and Larry and Wolves time and Mack High duties ahead for Russell and Shawn.

They are remembered. Thanks for the 'tip' Lou!



Jack's Gabs

with: Jack Fourcade

Grounded for nearly six months, the NFL is starting up again. Let that read practice sessions featuring conditioning drills are underway in all 28 team training camps.

It has been a stormy six month period for the National Football League, team owners, league commissioner Pete Rozelle, the player's union, and some of the players themselves, what with personal and contractual problems.

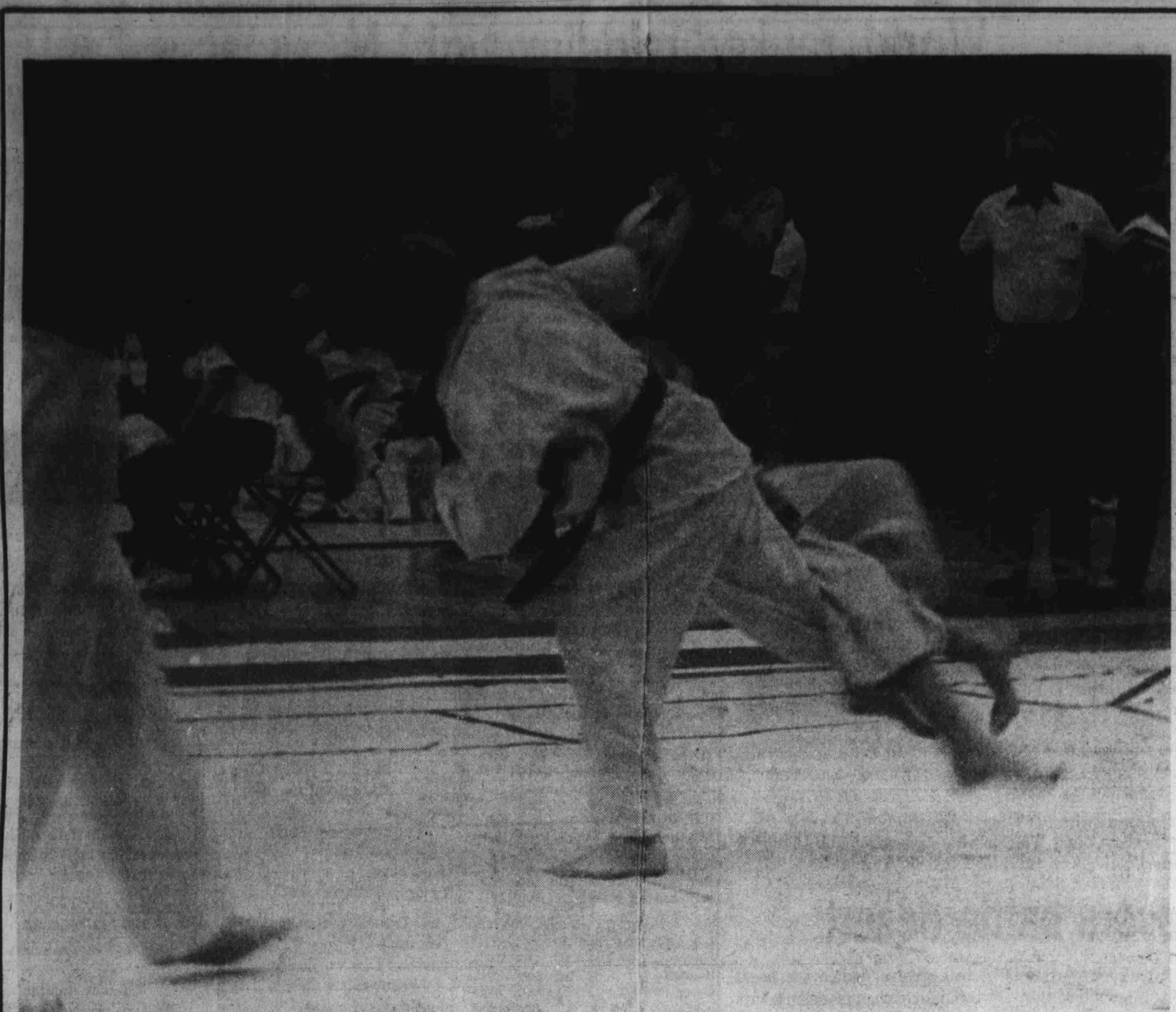
Problems or no problems, along with the inevitable solutions that follow will allow the season to go on with all it's thrilling scenarios that begin unfolding now.

So goes the local sports gaming scene according to my good friend, Jack Moore, "Sports Book" manager at the Rainbow Club.

Action is going down on the respective teams along with the odds on picking the Super Bowl winner. Talk about January in July!

Henderson's Jody Priborsky featured matster

Tomiyasu Judo Club stages tournament here Saturday



UP AND OVER—A trip to the mat. Henderson's Jody Priborsky is shown flipping an opponent in a recent judo sport competition. Priborsky and others will be competing in the Tomi-

yasu Judo Clubs Tournament Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in a Henderson Recreation Department sponsored program.

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor

Falls, near falls, flips and tough judo competition will be on exhibition at its rugged best Saturday morning at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department gymnasium.

The Tomiyasu Judo Clubs will be staging the Tomiyasu Invitational Tournament with the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department serving as host and providing the site for the 10 a.m. competition.

Scheduled to compete in the 11 to 12-year-old lightweight division at a fighting weight of 80 pounds is Henderson's Jody Priborsky.

Priborsky is a fifth grade student at Fay Galloway Elementary School and is rated as a very competitive judo matster.

Priborsky remained undefeated in judo competition while winning the annual Tomiyasu Regional's Tourney held last month at K.O. Knudsen Junior High.

Adding further laurels, Jody has been nominated for the best and outstanding junior competitor during the 1985-86 school year.

Their will be thrilling judo competition offered Saturday with many individual and team athletes entered into the tourney and raring to go according to the Henderson Recreation Department officials.



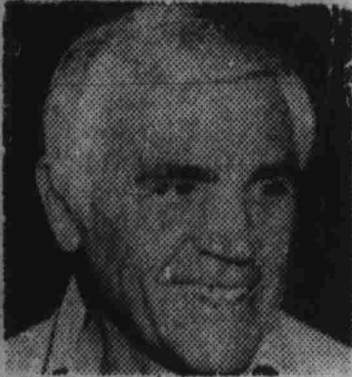
FROM CURTIS' CORNER

It seems as though Marvellous Marvin Hagler's recent announcement that he just may retire from the ring has sent a message to good middleweights around the world that the time may finally be right to gear up for a title shot.

At least that seems to be the case here in Las Vegas where for the third straight card a world rated middleweight is in action. First it was James Kinchen, then Milton McCrory and Doug DeWitt and now it's unbeaten and world-ranked Michael Nunn.

Nunn, a tall and talented youngster out of California, tangles with double tough Charlie Boston from Trenton, New Jersey, who was ranked Number 5 in May in the ten Round Main Event at the Showboat this Friday, July 25.

The card at the 'Boat starts later than usual—at 7:30 p.m. and doors to the Showboat's Sports Arena open at 6:30 p.m. Prices stay the same at \$10 and \$15.



Nunn's ranked Number 9 by the WBA and figures to go higher if he can beat Boston who beat Number 2 Dwight Davison earlier this year. It should be some fight. And also on the card is Las Vegas featherweight Jeff Franklin in his first Semi-Main Event.

Talk about a busy summer. Both the Showboat and the Sahara have fights next month and then the Hilton has the Michael Spinks-Steffan Tangstad World Heavyweight Championship in early September. But around the country and around the world too, things are heating up. The schedule that follows is just a sampling of what's in store for the boxing fan both here when they're televised and for the boxing buffs elsewhere as well.

Today, in Tokyo, Rene Arredondo defends his WBC Super Lightweight Championship against Tsuyoshi Hamada.

This Saturday, in Albany, New York, undefeated heavyweight sensation Mike Tyson takes on Marvin Frazier, the son of former World Heavyweight Champ "Smokin" Joe Frazier.

August 3 is busy with two fights, one in Paris where Julio Cesar Chavez defends his WBC Super Featherweight Championship against Ex-champ Rocky Lockridge and another in

Italy where WBC Cruiserweight Champion Carlos DeLeon defends against Michael Greer.

August 10 finds Azumah Nelson defending his WBC Featherweight Championship against Jose Marmolejos in London.

August 16 has a biggie with 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Meldrick Taylor up against 1976 Montreal Olympic Gold Medalist Howard Davis in Atlantic City.

Another very busy date is August 23 when Mike McCallum defends his WBA Junior Middleweight Championship against Julian Jackson in The Garden, Happy Lora defends his WBC Bantamweight Championship against Enrique Sanchez in Miami and Marvin Johnson defends his WBA Light Heavyweight Championship against Jean Marie Emebee in Bermuda.

And there could even be a couple of more important cards in August or September. All in all it's a great summer for fight fans, all the action you could want.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehle
Home News Correspondent

Nevada Jubilee mixed tournament Each year bowlers all over the state meet in Tonopah for a weekend of fun combined with a workshop during which much information is gleaned and passed on to each association. The mixed tournament on a statewide basis offers a lot of friendly competition with any combination of four mixed players per team. Plan now to drive up to Tonopah August 16 and join in the fun for a couple of days. More information on this next week.

BVL awards contributors Each year bowlers across the nation contribute to the Bowler's Victory Legion which is a fund established for hospitalized veterans. These contributions purchase much of the sports and athletic equipment which the veterans need to build up their shattered bodies and spirits.

The new BVL Fund Awards are for most funds contributed, most funds contributed on a membership basis and largest income in contribution.

The BVL committee members feel that the associations do such a great job that additional recognition should be given. Already, the spirit of competition between the top fund contributors has been high and with two other categories added the smaller associations have the opportunity to be winners also.

Winners for the 1984-85 fund raising drive are most funds contributed, Syracuse, New York, men's and women's associations \$25,000; most funds contributed on a membership basis Weakley County, Tenn.; men's and women's associations \$600 at \$11.39 per member largest increase

in contribution Goldsboro, North Carolina; men's and women's associations, 1,703.5 percent increase at \$944.20 from \$52.21.

Henderson Senior Citizens The Woodchucks and Hi Rollers are tied for the lead with 24 wins each. Chuck Elkie led in series with a nice 243-212-638, Rod Rodery 220-542, Jim Byrne high game of 245 for 538, Floyd Williams 200-511, Harvey Spittell 507 and Al Dolfi 500.

Tuesday Women's Trio Who Cares and Team No. 3 tied for the lead with 20 wins. High average is held by Sue Brown with a 180, Candy Payne has high handicap series with 708 and Katie Carlidge 249 high handicap game.

Wednesday Men's Trio Team No. 7 (Don Roy, Ed Sivon and Shannon Carducci) have a commanding lead with 60 wins. Two members maintain a plus 200 average, Dan Briley at 214 and Bob Howard at 203. No weekly highlights listed on the bowling sheet.

Friday Mixed Four The Out of Towners lead with 25 wins. Dan Sewell with 0 handicap, led with a 689 scratch series, Mike Voytek, 547, Dave Priborsky 211-555, Doug Smith 211, 259 high handicap game, Brent Utterback 220. Sherry Hamilton led the ladies all around with a 248-540, 291-689 handicap highs, Faye Little 528.

Junior Keglers Scott Utter led the boys in scratch series with 394, Jerry Strickland 128-360, 549 high hcp series, Mike Marshall 136-335. Jason Marshall scratch game 169, Mike Laskowitz 201 hcp game. Veronike Link led the girls in all categories with 109-321, 201-597 hcp highs, Lisa Strickland 107-286, Jody Priborsky 107-227. Jerry Strickland was Bowler of the Week, the sixth.



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You can avoid giving up days of your vacation to the embarrassing discomforts of travelers' diarrhea. It's the most common medical ailment faced by tourists, and, according to a recent U.S. government report, at least a third of all who go overseas are hit by it. To stay out of such statistics, take a few common sense precautions.



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Guidelines

by Jim Goff
News Correspondent

It appears that Mother Nature is testing the patience of us fishermen this month. Winds almost everyday has been the norm, then this past weekend the rain, not to say, we didn't need the rain. A few words of caution about boating and fishing during storms, especially those with lightning present.

Most fishermen don't realize that those Boran and Graphite rods are excellent lightning conductors and continuing to fish and wave your Boron or Graphite rod around in a lightning storm may result in you lighting up like one of the neon signs on the Strip.

If you are on the lake and lightning storms start, get off the lake or to shore with shore line higher than the silhouette you project in your boat. Lightning hits the highest object in the vicinity.

If you have a radio, lower the antenna if you feel the hair raise on the back of your neck caused by static electricity. Stop and lay down immediately, the static electricity is a prelude to a lightning strike normally.

I have had the occasion to view two persons with the Coroner who had been struck by lightning. One was a young teenager walking through the desert returning home from school and the other a young girl riding in the rear of a pick-up truck near the Cliffs of Lake Mead.

In both cases, death was instant. The young girl was wearing only a bathing suit. The gold necklace around her neck was welded shut at the clasp and a severe burn was left around her neck.

The young man was struck in the back of the neck. The impact of the lightning strike literally blew his shoe off and his levis looked as though someone had taken a razor blade and cut all the stitching loose on both sides of the legs. The seams actually blew apart and his belt buckle was welded closed.

I am only citing these examples to point to you how severe a lightning strike can be. There's too many good days on the Lake to endanger yourself and friends by playing the macho man and staying out in a storm.

Sometimes you can learn more from the fish you don't catch rather than the successful days. Having not fared very well in the Striper Tournament a week ago, I went back to my fishing logs and checked to see what I had done wrong.

It was obvious once I sat down and analyzed what transpired, the wind had been blowing from the South for approximately a week pushing most of the baitfish to the northern lake points between Vegas Wash and Box Car Cove, with this knowledge gained by checking similar conditions in years past from fishing records I maintain, it was my intention to work that area next time out.

On Friday, fellow guides Zolan Tanner and Con Rushton assisted me with a party of ten persons, many of whom had never fished for stripers before, concentrating on the northern shore coves we had 57 fish between the three boats by 10:30 a.m. It pays to keep a fishing log.

When you are not having a good day, stop and think what you did during similar conditions of trips in the past that brought success. Most of the fish came on bucktail jigs or sassy shad.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Stars games feature promos

There will be promotions six of the eight nights on the Las Vegas Stars upcoming homestand starting July 24.

On July 24, when the Stars return to Cashman Field against the Hawaii Islanders, Vons Markets will present Family Night with two for one ticket coupons available at all Southern Nevada Vons Markets. The coupon may be exchanged for tickets at the Stars box office.

On July 25, Nevada Copy Systems presents Calculator Night with 5,000 handy pocket calculators going to the first 5,000 fans in the park.

Saturday, July 26, will be one of the biggest promotions of the season, KOMP Radio and 7-Up will sponsor beach towel night. Due to the popularity of the event, the Stars management and sponsors have added 2,500 towels for a total of 7,500 large size beach towels given out.

On July 28, when the team opens a four game series against the first half Northern Division champion and defending PCL champion Vancouver Canadians, manager Larry Bowa is sponsoring a guaranteed win night. All fans coming to that game are guaranteed a Stars win, so if the Stars lose, tickets stubs from the 28 are good for admission on Tues-

day night, July 29, which is also Senior Citizens night and the first unused ticket night.

The homestand of promotions winds up with the Jr. Stars clinic prior to the game on July 30.

World-ranked middleweight Nunn faces Boston

Undefeated and now world-ranked middleweight Michael Nunn meets Charlie Boston, until two months ago rated 5 in the world, in a 10-round main event on the monthly ESPN professional boxing card Friday, July 25, at the Showboat Hotel, Casino, Country Club and Bowling Center.



Nunn

Nunn, from North Hollywood, Calif., and Boston, from Trenton, N.J., are two more talented youngsters, and whoever wins at the Showboat stands a very real chance of gaining contender consideration in the suddenly competitive middleweight division.

The card, promoted by Bob Arum's Top Rank, Inc., of Las Vegas and New York in association with the Showboat, starts later than usual this month, at 7:30 p.m. Doors to the Showboat Sports Pavilion open at 6:30.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for general admission and \$15 for ringside reserved, are on sale from

Lung Association prepares trail ride

The American Lung Association of Nevada's sixth annual Hidden Valley Trail Ride preparations are under way.

Committee members are being sought to help with routing, food, prizes and logistics.

Anyone is welcome to join the group.

The next meeting will be July 28. Call Karen at 454-2500 to sign up now.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Showboat Sports Pavilion Ticket Office.

Also on the card assembled by Mel Greb will be a semi-main event matching Las Vegas featherweight Jeff Franklin against slugger Lupe Gutierrez. Four other bouts complete the card.

Nunn, ranked No. 9 by the World Boxing Association, has a record of 16-0 with 11 knockouts while Boston, rated No. 5 by the WBA in May, has a record of 12-2 with six knockouts. Both are southpaws.

Nunn, fighting at the Showboat for the first time since November, has five wins this year, three by knockout. His most recent outing was on June 25 in Inglewood, Calif. when he beat Randy Smith. His recent knockouts have silenced some talk that the tall Nunn prefers to box rather than slug. At 6-foot-2 1/2-inches, the 23-year-old has both a fine jab and good power.

Nunn, who writes poetry in his spare time, had an outstanding amateur career. He was an alternate on the United States' 1984 Los Angeles Olympics team and holds wins over two Olympic medalists, silver winner Virgil Hill and gold recipient Frank Tate.

Boston, 24, gained world prominence on Jan. 31 of this year when he took a 10-round decision over contender Dwight Davison, then ranked No. 2 by the WBA. That boosted Boston to No. 5 in



Boston

the WBA, a position he held until he was dethroned by Doug DeWitt on May 6. Both bouts were in Atlantic City.

Boston is crafty beyond his 14 fights, something he attributes to his sparring with Roberto Duran prior to the Panamanian's title fight with Marvelous Marvin Hagler. "I learned a lot," says Boston. "Mainly about working the Body and some illegal tricks." The semi-main matches Franklin, with a record of 11-1-1 and four knockouts, against Gutierrez, from San Jose, Calif., with a mark of 11-1 and nine knockouts.

This is the first big test for the

23-year-old Franklin in his relatively short but extremely promising career. He's won all four fights this year, two by knockout, including his most recent outing on July 13 at the Showboat when he stopped Donnie Porter in the third round.

The hard hitting Gutierrez, 21, has won nine straight, eight by knockout. His most recent bout was on July 2 in San Jose when he halted Lorenzo Garcia in the second.

Four more bouts will be on the card at the Showboat.

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Report criticizes livestock grazing fee

From Wildlife Management Institute
Low grazing fee irks committee

The low grazing fee charged by the Administration for livestock grazing on public land has upset the House Government Operations Committee, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The Committee has issued a report, titled "Federal Grazing Program: All Is Not Well on the Range," which concludes that the current fee of \$1.35 per animal per month "is inconsistent with the fair market value criteria contained in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976." It also criticizes Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service administration of federal-land grazing.

In releasing the report, Congressman Jack Brooks (TX), chairman of the committee, noted: "The Departments of the Interior and Agriculture just spent \$4 million for a study of the grazing fee for public rangelands which established that the average 1983 appraised market value was \$6.53 per animal per month for all Federal grazing land. That is almost five times the \$1.35 charged by Interior and Agriculture and perpetuated by an Executive Order in February 1986. In fact, the report finds that grazing fees do not even cover the costs of the grazing program, falling short by \$78 million for 1982 and 1983, and by almost \$33 million in 1984. For 1985, the Office of Management and Budget estimated that the grazing fee covered only 35 percent of federal costs of range management and improvement."

"I call this 'the two percent or \$2 billion program,'" said Congressman Mike Synar (OK), chairman of the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee, which conducted inquiries that led to the report. "Currently, less than two percent of American livestock producers feed their livestock on public rangeland. If we decided to subsidize all livestock producers equally, it would cost the American taxpayer more than \$2 billion annually. In addition, even though it is predominantly Western livestock producers who use public rangeland, only seven percent of those producers have access to the public rangelands."

Congressman Brooks continued: "Furthermore, according to projections provided by USDA's Economic Research Service, use of the formula contained in the Executive Order will keep the fee at \$1.35 until 1991. The Committee concluded that during a time of burgeoning deficits and painful, automatic cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, a fee failing to even cover the costs of the program cannot be justified. Accordingly, the report recommends that the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior exercise their authority to establish a fee which covers the cost of the program and more closely approximates fair market value."

Synar also noted that, "one of the more interesting things we learned during the investigation was that permittees who pay \$1.35 per animal per month include not just traditional family ranchers, but major oil companies, land investment partnerships, agribusinesses and lawyers and doctors who engage in ranching as a weekend avocation."

"In addition," Synar said, "the Bureau of Land Management allows permittees to 'sublease' the use of grazing permits to others. They charge a higher price, and pocket the difference between the \$1.35 per animal per month that the public Treasury receives and the amount received from the producer who actually grazes livestock on the rangeland."

"In October, 1984, Congress enacted legislation to try to collect these windfall profits for the public Treasury. But, BLM has successfully thwarted Congress' efforts. At the time of the Subcommittee's hearings in December 1985, not a single cent had been collected by BLM in accordance with the statute. Since then, BLM reports it has collected a total of \$8,000 in 'subleasing' profits on two permits, despite the fact that BLM itself has identified 633 leases from which it could collect such profits. In addition, BLM has shielded hundreds of other subleasing types of arrangements from collection efforts through a narrow and highly questionable interpretation of the statute. As a result, somebody other than the American taxpayer is making money off the public's land and, in some cases, damaging it in the process by overgrazing."

"Before the Committee even filed and published its report, an organization representing livestock producers who have Federal grazing permits mounted a campaign against it in the press," Synar said. "Now, members of the public can read the report for themselves and decide whether there is any basis for the cattlemen's claims of 'distortion, ignorance and inaccuracy,' or whether the claims are simply the self-serving statements of those who fear the loss of a cheap gravy train."

Copies of the report, House Report No. 99-593, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Sodbuster, swampbuster rules issued:

Interim rules for implementing the sodbuster and swampbuster provisions of the 1985 Farm Act were printed in the June 27, 1986 Federal Register, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The rules are

effective immediately, and farmers who fail to meet the requirements will not be eligible for commodity price support payments, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, storage facility loans and other farm-program benefits.

The sodbuster provision withholds federal farm assistance from landowners who convert previously unplowed erodible land into cropland after 1985. The swampbuster denies those same benefits to landowners who convert wetlands to cropland.

Farmers who converted erodible land, in 1981-1985 will be eligible for benefits only if they implement conservation plans to curb erosion. The plans must be approved by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS). They must be designed to reduce erosion to acceptable levels as defined by SCS. In "rare" situations, where economic considerations of the landowner make it necessary, the plans may permit erosion rates at two times the acceptable level, in order for the farm operation to survive. However, SCS says, such permission will be given in "only a small percentage of the plans," less than 10 percent according to one source. To those unfamiliar with the nation's soil erosion problem, two times acceptable levels appears to be excessive. But consider that some of the lands involved currently are eroding at more than 30 times the acceptable rate.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said that it will not share costs with any landowner for implementing a conservation plan on land sodbusted after 1985. Normally, the Agriculture Department would help pay for terracing, special plantings or other conservation practices under its Agriculture Conservation Program. Therefore, withholding such aid from sodbusted land should help prevent cultivation of erodible areas in the first place, one official said.

The swampbuster provision will affect about five million acres of farmland nationwide. Areas defined as wetlands, and which may not be converted to cropland, are those with hydric soils and hydrophytic vegetation. The rules say that landowners will be ineligible for federal ag programs if they change either the waterlogged nature of the soil or the type of vegetation growing in the wetland area. A Farmers Home Administration official said that loans would be withheld for 10 years from all farms where wetlands are converted to cropland with private funds. This is expected to slow privately financed wetland drainage considerably.

The sodbuster and swampbuster programs together have the potential to maintain and enhance more than 100 million acres of prime wildlife habitat, in addition to protecting soil and water. Conservationists are fairly well pleased with the new rules, but will study

them and offer refinements.

The interim rules will be open 60 days for public comment, then the final version will be developed. Those interested may direct their suggestions to the Director, Cotton, Grain and Rice Price Support Division, ASCS-USDA, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Farmland Map Produced:

The American Farmland Trust has developed a map depicting the relationship between the nation's quality farmland and urban areas. A shocking revelation is that about half of agriculture's market value is produced next to urbanizing metropolitan areas, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The map is part of a program at AFT to encourage interest in the quality and location of the country's best agricultural land and the pressures and options which may affect them. It clearly shows that urban-suburban sprawl is a significant danger to future food and fiber production. And it could be used to make more detailed evaluations about farmland resources at national, state and county levels.

Folded copies of the map are available from AFT, 1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for \$12 each. Rolled copies suitable for framing are \$15 each.



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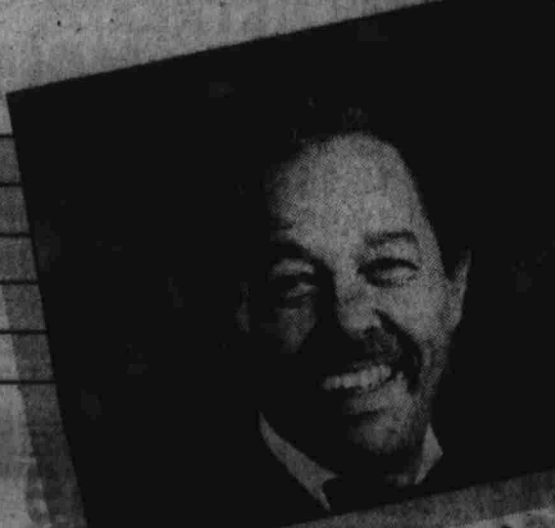
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Reid testifies for park, rebuffs Hodel

Rep. Harry Reid said Interior Secretary Donald Hodel "has chosen to put Nevada's interests behind the selfish interests of Washington, D.C." in the decision on a national park for Nevada.

"Hodel continues to exhibit the attitude that Nevada is a federal colony that deserves minimum benefits and maximum disadvantages, like a nuclear dump," Reid said following Hodel's testimony before a Senate subcommittee which is studying a proposal to establish Nevada's first national park.

In April, a bill Reid introduced to establish a 174,000-acre national park and game preserve at Wheeler Peak near Ely overwhelmingly passed the House of Representatives. Reid testified on the park proposal Friday before the subcommittee.

"In Hodel's view, Nevada is good enough for more than 4 million acres of military withdrawals that restrict our citizens from nearly six percent of our state's land area, but a proposal setting aside two-tenths of one percent of our state for a national park is 'too much,'" Reid said.

In his remarks before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands, Reserved Water and Resources Conservation of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Hodel said he would recommend that President Reagan veto any park legislation for Nevada other than a 44,000-acre park proposed by Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht.

"Not only does that decision appear arbitrary, it appears partisan," said Reid, who believes the 44,000-acre proposal is insufficient to include and preserve the natural features of the Wheeler Peak area that are representative

of the Great Basin. Reid also believes it is more sensible to administer the area under one federal agency, rather than two.

"We don't need two bureaucracies (the National Park Service and the Forest Service) involved," Reid said. "That would cost more than having one agency oversee the area."

Reid said he was pleased that Laxalt and Hecht had finally decided to support a national park in Nevada after an initial wait-and-see stance and hoped that a workable compromise on the legislation can be worked out.

"At least Hodel now says he will support some form of park legislation, which is a different position than he took last month when he visited our state and said he would oppose a national park for Nevada," Reid said. "I'm optimistic the congressional delegation can work on this without the meddling of administration officials who care about Nevada to the extent they can dump on us."

In his own testimony before the subcommittee, Reid noted that Nevadans overwhelmingly support the establishment of a national park in their state.

He noted that existing mining claims and grazing rights will be protected under his proposal and that hunting will continue in the 45,000-acre game preserve in the southern portion of the South Snake Range.

"The need for this park is greater now than it has ever been," Reid testified. "In a state where the population has doubled in the past ten years, we can no longer assume that these lands will remain beautiful and unspoiled. We must ensure their preservation."

Wildlife fieldnotes

by Charles W. Crunden
Nevada Department of Wildlife

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal to permit hunting on the Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge has met with opposition from several local and national organizations.

Those objecting to hunting are filing their protests with the associate director for Wildlife Resources, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. with very few, if any who favor the idea, expressing their opinions to date.

Opponents point to the 26 species of plants and animals found nowhere else in the world and the impacts that would occur to the habitat from off-road vehicular travel, foot traffic and camping if hunting were allowed.

They also point out a lack of federal manpower and funding to adequately manage and control hunting, fishing or other recreational use or to protect the various rare species and their habitat.

Support for the proposal has been given by Nevada Department of Wildlife which lists the area's hunting history and absence of damage to the habitat as justification to continue controlled recreation use.

In addition to past public use for waterfowl and upland game species, portions of the area were managed as a private hunting preserve for many years.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced that advance reservations will be required to hunt doves on opening day (Sept. 1) at Pahrangat National Wildlife Refuge.

Number of hunters will be limited to 50 with cancellations or no-show filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications for reservations will be accepted by mail only on postal service post cards from Aug. 4 through Aug. 15. If over-subscribed, a drawing will be held and successful hunters notified by mail.

Up to four hunters may apply as a party, but only one application is permitted whether applying as an individual or as a member of a party. Address post card requests to Refuge Manager, Desert National Wildlife Range, 1500 North Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas 89108.

Refuge manager Bob Yoder said reservations are required only for

NDOT figures show most Nevada motorists obey speed limit

For the second quarter in a row, Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) figures show most Nevada motorists following the nationally mandated 55 mile per hour speed limit.

Third quarter rates have 48.5 percent of motorists in the state driving faster than 55 miles per hour during April, May and June.

When combined with the first two quarter figures of 53.4 percent and 47.1 percent, the third quarter number indicates Nevada is in compliance with federal requirements.

Should more than 50 percent of the motorists exceed the limit during the federal fiscal year running from October to September, Nevada faces a loss of some \$3 million in federal funds.

As a result, highway officials are concerned that Nevada motorists keep up their good record.

"In today's world of tight budgets, we can't afford to lose a cent," said NDOT director Garth Dull.

"With one quarter left, we are not assured of full funding yet."

Dull added there is a particular concern during the last quarter, since more motorists are on the road for vacation travel during July, August and September.

A final quarter of compliance will be sought through continued

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Physician's organization votes on resolutions

The Nevada State Medical Association has come out strongly in support of the humane use of animals in research and in opposition to the sale of tobacco products in hospitals.

At a recent House of Delegates meeting, the 1,000 member physician's organization voted unanimously to support these resolutions and to send them to the American Medical Association for consideration.

The AMA at its meeting in June subsequently passed them.

Ronald Slaughter, M.D., NSMA President commented that it is imperative that physicians in training and scientists have access to laboratory animals. "Ninety percent of what is known today about illness and injury, has come from animal experimentation. There is

no suitable substitute."

On the subject of smoking, Slaughter said that little doubt exists in the minds of scientists, and, for that matter, the public regarding the casual relationship between smoking and life threatening illness. It's time our hospitals made the decisive move to stop selling tobacco products.

The Association also approved resolutions calling for a statewide trauma network, educational programs regarding teenage pregnancies, mandatory seat belt use and a full blown effort to pass Tort Reform regarding liability insurance.

H. Treat Cafferata, M.D., a Reno surgeon was elected President-Elect, Thomas Brady, M.D., of Reno Treasurer and Joseph Johnson, M.D. of Henderson elected as Secretary.

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UNLV offers Encore Program for Fall

UNLV is once again offering its Encore Program for potential students who have delayed their educations and are now interested in pursuing bachelor's or master's degrees.

Encore is set for Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom, with special registration for Fall semester 1986 classes open to Encore students Aug. 25-26.

Regular fall registration is Aug. 27-28. Students may register for as many as six credits without being formally admitted to the university.

University educators believe that many people are interested in working toward university

degrees but are worried about starting or returning to college after several years away from the world of higher education.

The free, informational Encore Program is designed to ease students' return to school by giving them the opportunity to meet with deans of UNLV's seven colleges and to talk with advisors who will answer questions about admission to the university, financial aid, registration, course work and degree programs.

"I'm especially pleased that our university is reaching out to a very important group of citizens in the community who deserve an opportunity to return to college and to enjoy personal fulfillment," com-

mented vice president for academic affairs Dr. John Unrue.

"I'm also gratified by the hard work and support of our faculty, staff and administrators, who have given much time and energy in support of this program," he added.

UNLV's Admission's office has extended its hours every Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. throughout the summer to accommodate those people who want to apply for admission but are unable to get to the campus during regular working hours. The admissions office is located in Maude Frazier Hall, Room 114.

Encore participants will receive free copies of UNLV's undergraduate and graduate catalogs.

For more information on the Encore Program or to register for the free event, call the Academic Advising and Resources Center at 739-3627.

Bankers laud University of Nevada system

The University of Nevada System's two universities have been commended by the Nevada Bankers Association for their role in helping the state broaden and diversify its economy.

In a resolution endorsed unanimously by the Nevada Bankers Association, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and the University of Nevada-Reno have been praised for addressing specific educational needs of the private sector by providing greater technical assistance and more resources, and for providing their respective communities with "outstanding and civic-minded academic representatives" who

Sillitoe receives degree

Bruce Lyle Sillitoe of Henderson was among the 2,000 students who received degrees at Utah State University's 1986 commencement. Sillitoe earned a degree in natural resources.

participate in community and business activities.

The resolution also praises the universities' efforts to attract accomplished community leaders to serve on college advisory boards, and for providing resources to help state government and Nevada's private sector in a collective effort to broaden and diversify the economy.

Ted L. Wehking, executive vice president and secretary of the Nevada Bankers Association, said the resolution points out the association's appreciation "for the accomplishments of the University of Nevada System in improving and expanding business curricula and in serving as a resource to Nevada businesses.

Daniel J. Klaich, chairman of the Board of Regents, said it was "gratifying to receive this recognition by the Nevada Bankers Association. Both universities have worked diligently in recent years to

strengthen ties with the business community and to improve Nevada's higher education programs.

New rigorous admission requirements, building scholarship programs to attract top students, retaining and recruiting high-quality faculty and administrators, building modern facilities that include state-of-the-art equipment, developing new academic programs, reviewing existing offerings and developing long-range academic master plans are among the many recent accomplishments at UNR and UNLV.

"The University of Nevada System is committed to offering a wide range of instructional, research and public service programs directly related to the needs of Nevadans. Our mission is to serve as a partner to the state and its people. That the bankers of Nevada took the time to acknowledge our efforts is most rewarding," Klaich said.

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National awards program announced for 'Take Pride in America' campaign

Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel has announced a national awards program to recognize individual's and groups that conduct outstanding public land and resource stewardship activities as part of the "Take Pride in America" campaign.

"We have just celebrated an outstanding example of citizen participation in caring for America's most prominent public property—the Statue of Liberty," Hodel said.

"I challenge all Americans to carry the pride manifested in that restoration to touch all public lands, from national and state parks, wildlife refuges, forests and shores, to inner city playgrounds and open spaces."

BLM state director for Nevada Ed Spang said "Take Pride in America" seeks to reduce careless and abusive activity such as littering, vandalism, theft and wildlife poaching.

"Public lands encompass over one-third of America, with Nevada being one of the largest public lands states. Based on past support of the BLM's volunteer and stewardship programs, I'm confident that this new recognition program will encourage many more Nevadans to join in this great nationwide effort," Spang said.

In addition to Interior Department agencies, other federal officials are working to promote the "Take Pride in America" campaign. Joining in this effort are Agriculture Department Secretary Richard Lyng, Education Secretary

William Bennett, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lee Thomas, Under Secretary of Commerce for Travel and Tourism Donna Tuttle and Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Bob Dawson.

A national campaign of public service announcements is being prepared by the Advertising Council, Inc., and is expected to be released later this year.

The awards program is open to any individual and to public and private sector groups that have contributed to increased awareness and wise use of public or Indian lands and resources.

Forty states and two U.S. territories are participating in the awards program this year. The first national awards will be presented in January 1987.

Award categories include constituent organizations, business and corporations, youth groups, civic and citizen organizations, local and state governments and federal agencies.

To participate in the national awards program, interested persons should write to Take Pride in America state coordinator at the following address of Department of Conservation and Natural Resources director Roland D. Westergard, 201 S. Fall St, Carson City 89710.

Additional information about the "Take Pride in America" campaign can be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, Nevada State Office, P.O. Box 12000, Reno 89520.

Record number of facilities to participate in 'bedpan' softball

The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and Pilot Club of Las Vegas recently announced a record-breaking 16 medical facilities will be participating in the Southern Nevada Medical Community's Bedpan Softball Tournament to benefit the groups' activities in Southern Nevada.

The tournament will be held August 5 through 8 at Sunset Park.

The first game begins at 6 p.m. Food and beverages are served at the park.

Last year's champion, Valley Hospital, is expecting tough competition in attempting to retain the coveted "Bedpan Trophy."

Other teams vying for the title

are Desert Springs Hospital, Montevista Centre, Women's Hospital, St. Rose de Lima Hospital, University Medical Center, Charter Medical Corporation, Nevada State Vocational Rehabilitation, Humana Hospital Sunrise, N.L.V. Fire Dept. Medical Services, Jean Hanna Clark Rehab Center, Community Hospital N.L.V., Nellis Air Force Base Hospital, Boulder City Hospital, Shearing Eye Institute and Nathan Addelson Hospice.

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Home-based business workshop scheduled

Thinking about starting a business in your home? Not really sure how to get started?

The Home-based business workshop will answer your questions on the practices necessary to have a successful business, legal requirements for operating a business and local resources available for help.

Set for August 5 in UNLV's Beam Hall, the workshop will also provide participants with a realistic view of the positive and negative aspects of a home-based business.

The morning session, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will feature basic business information. The afternoon session includes a panel of local business people including Beverly Burke of Flowers by Beverly, Jim Jones of Environmental Control Landscape and Susanne Anderson of Children's World.

Concurrent workshops on individual types of businesses will also be included in the afternoon program.

Coordinator for the workshop

Alice Crites, explains the need for a home-based workshop "More and more people are looking for alternate sources of income. This workshop is designed to help them decide if a home-based business is practical and profitable.

"Because all of the agencies involved want home-based businesses to be successful, the need for business owners to meet the legal requirements for Clark County zoning, regulation and inspection will be stressed."

The workshop is sponsored by Nevada Cooperative Extension and the Nevada Small Business Development Center, a business development program funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the University of Nevada Reno.

The registration fee is \$20.00 per person and includes program materials and refreshments. The deadline for registration is July 30. For more information, call Nevada Cooperative Extension 731-3130.

Election season begins

Deputy director Carole Vilardo notes that in 1984, of 689,000 Nevadans eligible to vote, only 356,405 registered and only 286,667 actually made it to the polls.

Many of the tax issues placed on the ballot have passed or failed on a vote of the minority of the total citizens.

It is important for private citizens, as well as, business owners, who should consider having a voter registration drive for employees, to

registrar to vote.

Contact the County Clerk for assistance in obtaining a deputy registrar.

Political party headquarters also usually will assist by having a deputy registrar visit your place of business.

Important dates in the upcoming election season are close of registration Aug. 2, primary election Sept. 2, close of registration for general Oct. 4 and general election Nov. 4

Rainbow Company presents 'Li'l Abner'

Hey, there. C'mon out and meet Daisy Mae, Pappy and Mammy Yokum, and, of course, Li'l Abner, at Spring Mountain Ranch Park beginning Thursday, July 24 in the Rainbow Company production of "Li'l Abner."

Based on Al Cappe popular comic strip, the show combines a variety of American musical styles, including bluegrass, country and western and gospel.

The play will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Saturday, Aug. 9.

"We selected Li'l Abner," director Brian Strom says, "expressly because of how well it would work at the ranch. It's an ideal show for the outdoor setting, and should prove to be a great deal of fun for the audience and the performers!"

The Rainbow Company is respected for the technical expertise

they brought to last year's super summer production of "Oliver."

Choreographer for both "Li'l Abner" and "Oliver" is Karen McKenney, noted as an actress, director and mime as much as for her exciting dance steps.

The set for "Li'l Abner" has been designed by the company's technical director Thomas Dyer.

Costume chores are shared by Dale Barbra Segal and Carol Hogan. Light and sound design will be done by Intergalactic Light and Sound, who have done so much to transform the mountain setting of Spring Mountain Ranch into a satisfying theater setting as well.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating, a picnic supper to enjoy in the meadow before the performance and a jacket or sweater in case the evening is cool.

Above all, have a good time with

your family and friends. But please leave the family pet at home.

The park is located 15 miles west of Las Vegas on Charleston Blvd. The gates open at 6 p.m. and close at 8 p.m. or when the park is full.

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The number to call is 736-2573.

CCCC announces Fall registration

Learn and Live at Clark County Community College. Registration for the 1986 Fall Term at Clark County Community College will begin at the Boulevard Mall on Aug. 8 and 9 and at the Meadows Mall on Aug. 15 and 16.

Registration will take place at the Cheyenne Avenue campus in North Las Vegas from Aug. 25 through the 29 and at the Henderson campus on Aug. 28 and 29.

Class schedules are available at the Cheyenne Avenue and Henderson campuses. Instruction will begin on Sept. 2.

For additional information please call 643-0830.

Zonta International to meet

The Zonta Club of Las Vegas will hold a beer and pizza social at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 28.

The club will initiate new members and present an orientation on "This is Zonta".

Zonta is an international service club for business and professional women.

The goals of the organization are to improve the status of women, service to the community and world fellowship with women in business and the professions.

The Zonta theme for the 1986-88 biennium shall be "Women, building peace through service and sharing."

All women interested in Zonta are welcome to attend meetings. For further information on the place of the July 28 meeting, call 871-2120 during the day or call 873-3073 in the evenings.

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Beatty seeks District Attorney's job

Tom Beatty, who has served both as the Assistant District Attorney as well as the Assistant Public Defender for Clark County, has filed for the office of District Attorney. Beatty is a Democrat seeking to succeed Bob Miller, who is leaving the office this year to run for Lieutenant Governor.

For four years Beatty served as Assistant District Attorney under George Holt, and prior to that had worked his way up in the Public Defender's office from deputy to chief deputy, and finally to Assistant Public Defender.

He has been in private practice for the past seven years and has been involved in several highly complicated legal matters, including the claims against the MGM Grand Hotel resulting from the tragic fire of 1980.

"I think one of the central points that we need to make in the campaign is that the District Attorney heads the single largest law firm in the state. It's filled with more than 170 lawyers and administrative personnel, who not only prosecute criminal cases, but tackle extremely complex civil matters as well, including the representation of the county itself."

"There's no question that the emphasis in the office has to be on criminal prosecutions, but it takes more than being a prosecutor to be a truly effective District Attorney. It takes someone familiar with the civil side of the law as well, all the way up to the Supreme Court, so that the people's interests can be protected," Beatty said.

Beatty said that the fight over the nuclear waste repository is an example of a major issue affecting every Southern Nevada citizen, and one that will have to be fought in the courts as well as in other governmental entities. He said that if the people of Clark County are to win this issue, they must have the best legal help possible.

"No one can predict the final outcome of this issue, but I can tell you one thing, we definitely won't win the battle without making the law work for us. That's why it's vital in these next few years to have someone with broader experience than someone who has basically been only a prosecutor, who can muster all of the legal talents of the DA's office," Beatty said.

In addition to this 17 years experience as an attorney in both public and private practice, Beatty has served in a number of important legal capacities.

For four years he was chairman of the Permanent Task Force on Courts of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, and served two years as Chairman of the Nevada Commission on Equal Rights.

He has written the only book on Nevada Criminal Law by authoring the *Nevada Review of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Standards*.

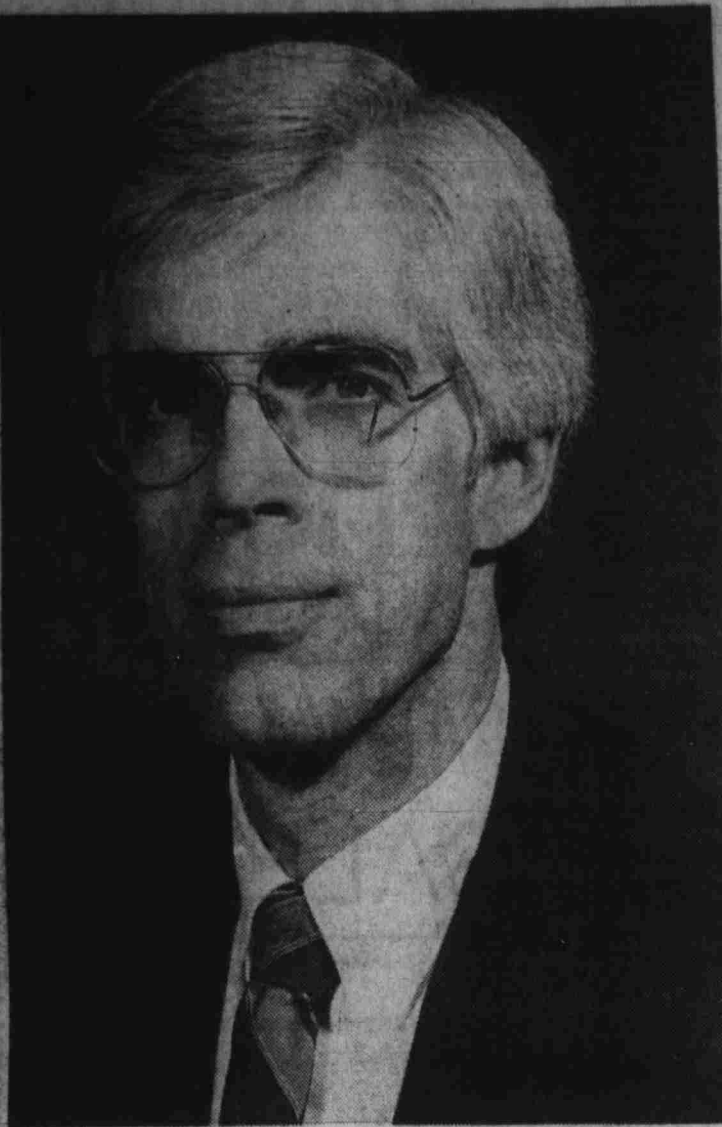
Beatty has served on the Nevada Board of Bar Examiners for ten years and contributed to the 1986 Nevada Civil Practice Manual. He has also served on the Anti-Drug Abuse Program of the Clark County School District.

He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the Ninth and Tenth Circuit Courts of Appeals, as well as the Nevada Supreme Court.

A 26-year resident of Las Vegas, Beatty attended UNLV (then known as Nevada Southern University) and was graduated from the University of Nevada-Reno.

He received his Juris Doctorate degree from Hastings College of Law at the University of California. He has been a regular lecturer for new attorneys and law clerks at Nevada law seminars, and has also lectured in Nevada criminal law at the University of Pacific.

Beatty and his wife Sharon, who is a teacher and university lecturer, have two daughters.



Tom Beatty

Currier runs for treasurer

John Currier, 58, Democratic candidate for Clark County Treasurer has been an area resident for 29 years. He served as former founding director and treasurer of a major strip hotel employees foundation for several years, and as former treasurer of his church.

He is seeking the office of treasurer to insure that any future investments of public funds are secured and are held to a minimum or at no risk to the taxpayers.

Currier has served as a volunteer deputy sheriff search and rescue pilot for the Clark County Sheriff's Aero Squadron, and was former operations officer. In his youth he flew search missions with the Civil Air Patrol, Squadron 43 in California.

He is also a volunteer deputy constable supporting the charitable functions held in Clark County over the years, in which over 16,000 hours have been contributed by the deputies and the North Las Vegas Constable's office.

Currier has been active for many years as precinct chairman, delegate to county conventions and is a member of the Clark County Democratic Central Committee and North Las Vegas Township Democratic Club.



John Currier

He is also a member of the National Sheriff's Association, the American Legion, veteran of U.S. Army Air Corps and a member of the Association of Retired Persons.

Currier was in the printing business for several years, now retired, as a hobby he prints and is publisher of the "New Nevada Democrat" newsletter.

He is currently employed by a major strip hotel, resides in North Las Vegas with his wife Pearl, they have three daughters and four grandchildren, all living in Nevada.

Vietnam vet program working

Governor Richard Bryan announced today that a Nevada job training program for Korean and Vietnam veterans has placed almost 900 veterans in jobs, resulting in about \$4 million in wages.

Nevada's Emergency Veterans Job Training Act program ranks second nationwide in per capita job placements for unemployed veterans.

The Emergency Veterans Job Training Act program is administered by the Nevada Employment Security Department in cooperation with the Veterans Administration. It has been in operation in Nevada for two and one-half years.

Governor Bryan said, "As of this month, the state Employment Security Department has put 889 veterans to work and is making a concerted effort to reach its goal of 1,000 placements by October.

We are proud of this program, which helps those patriots who willingly served their country."

The Emergency Veterans Job Training Act program is for Korean and Vietnam veterans who have been unemployed for ten weeks or more. It pays up to

50 percent of wages and training costs to participating employers for up to 15 months.

Art exhibits open to public

The shows for the month of September at the Art Museum in Lorenzi Park are exhibits open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The Main Gallery will be featuring watercolor, etchings, and calligraphy by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell.

Karen Owens and Rachel Cherry will be displaying a mixed show of watercolors, oil, pastels, pen and ink.

The store gallery will have a variety of work by local artists.

All works will be on display from Sept. 7-30.

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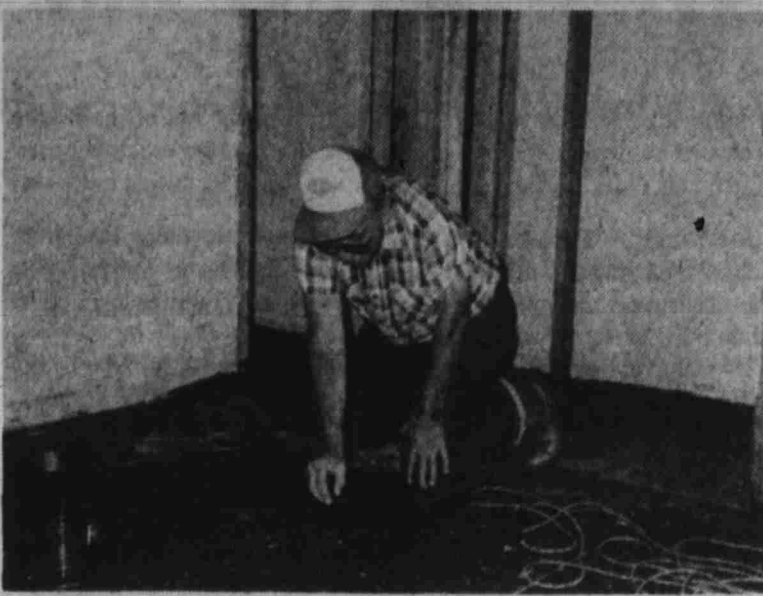
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SCRAPPING AWAY—Carpenter and all-around handyman at the Southern Nevada Museum Norm Beebe has been working very hard on the Townsite house, sanding the wood floors. During the years, tile was used on the floors. These have been removed and Beebe now has the job of removing the adhesive and reveal the beautiful wood underneath.

'Back to the Forties' theme for Townsite House dedication

"Back to the Forties" is the theme chosen by the Museum Guild of Southern Nevada for the dedication of the Townsite House on Oct. 4.

For the past months, the house has been undergoing restoration while local residents of the Henderson and Boulder City communities generously donated items to furnish the home as it might have looked in the forties.

An original hot water heater was one acquisition guild members and museum staff thought they would never find, but a 45-year-old heater in working condition was donated anonymously.

All the essential appliances and furniture have been acquired. Items still needed are the "thing-a-ma-jigs" and "doochieks" that make a house a home.

"Desert Rose" Franciscan pot-

tery was very popular and widely used in the 40s and just four cups in this pattern are needed for display in the home's dining area.

Also needed are small kitchen items such as old jars, cans and boxes. These will give authenticity to the kitchen. Should you have items such as these stuck away in a garage or storage shed, they would be most welcome by the museum.

Other items being sought are towels and washcloths for use in the bathroom, men's and women's clothing for either work or dress.

All donations are tax deductible and all donors will receive recognition on a plaque to be located in the house.

Please contact the museum at 565-0907 if you can be of any assistance with this community project.

More AIDS cases reported in Clark County

Monthly statistics released by the Clark County Health District today indicate that four new cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) were reported by physicians during June.

To date, there have been 33 cases reported. Of that number, 21 patients have died.

AIDS is caused by a blood-borne virus that infects and destroys the body's white cells leaving the victim vulnerable to disease.

Federal scientists estimate that as many as 1.5 million Americans now harbor the AIDS virus. From 20 to 30 percent of virus carriers will eventually develop AIDS, scientists believe, and many more will suffer related disorders.

Although many diseases are linked with AIDS, most patients in Clark County, 48 percent, suffer from pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP). PCP is a parasitic infection of the lungs that is rare among healthy people.

Officials do not see any early changes in the groups affected, some 70 percent of victims will be male homosexuals and bisexuals, and one-fourth will be intravenous drug abusers, with overlap between the two groups. In Clark County, 73 percent of all AIDS patients have been homosexual men.

Among health officials there is concern that the AIDS virus can spread from an infected person to an uninfected person through heterosexual intercourse.

According to Clark County chief health officer Dr. Otto Ravenholt, sexual transmission of the virus appears to occur more from male to female than the reverse.

AIDS cases definitely linked to heterosexual intercourse account for only one to two percent of the national total.

A new study reveals that many, if not most, cases among Haitian and African patients were almost certainly acquired heterosexually. This may also be true of certain cases previously classified as unexplained among men.

Health officials predict that these and other cases of heterosexual transmission may account for 1,100 cases in the United States

in 1986 or seven percent of the year's total. By 1991 the annual figure could rise to 7,000 or nine percent of that year's new cases.

Education measures, experts say, must increasingly emphasize avoiding dangerous behaviors such as sex with individuals who are infected or at risk of infection and sharing hypodermic needles.

Men who have only an occasional homosexual encounter may not think of themselves as in the homosexual risk group and 'recreational' drug users may not realize or acknowledge their risk.

The most difficult challenge to health officials in preventing further spread of AIDS is altering the behavior of drug addicts.

Concern is mounting, not only because the number of victims across the nation has soared but also because drug users are a main conduit for the AIDS virus into the heterosexual, especially female, population.

In addition, drug related infection passed on at birth accounts for most AIDS cases in children, projected to surpass 3,000 in the nation by 1991.

Public health officials have also projected that by 1991 there will be more than 270,000 cases of AIDS reported in the United States and that 54,000 patients may die in that year alone.

The Clark County Health District is offering AIDS antibody testing and counseling for individ-

Centel proposes lower rates to outlying areas

Centel has proposed a \$3.5 million annual rate reduction for customers calling outlying communities and lower access charges for long distance companies using the company's network.

Savings to long distance companies operating in Southern Nevada could result in lower rates for customers calling other areas of the state.

The rate-cutting proposal, filed with the Public Service Commission, calls for approximately a 10 percent reduction to call areas in Centel's Southern Nevada calling area, and a 30 percent cut in access charges to long distance companies.

"The decision to pass along the

cost savings would be up to the long distance companies," said Don Innes, Centel general regulatory manager.

"The lower rates to Mount Charleston and other points in our calling area are designed to move us closer to a major goal, rates that reflect the actual cost to provide the service," he said.

If approved by the PSC, a 10-minute day-rate call from Las Vegas to Mount Charleston would be \$1.95, a 21-cent reduction from the current \$2.16 charge. Or a similar call to Laughlin would be \$2.74, down from \$3.05.

In addition to Mount Charleston

and Laughlin, the Southern Nevada Calling Area includes Searchlight, Lathrop Wells, Pahrump, Sandy Valley, Indian Springs and Moapa Valley.

Centel in recent months has been trying to hold down rates by pushing for measures that would allow the company to provide service at-cost rather than artificially

higher rates in order to subsidize other Nevada telephone companies.

Centel's access charge reduction proposal is designed to benefit about 20 long distance companies operating in Las Vegas. These companies pay to use Centel's local network in order to transport their customer's long distance calls to other areas of the state.

Santini picnic-rally at Lightning W Ranch

Northern Nevadans will get a chance to meet U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini during a "Santini Stampede" picnic at the Lightning W Ranch in Washoe Valley Sunday, July 27 from noon until four.

The public is invited, said Santini Northern Nevada campaign chairman, Edwina Prior. She added that the \$15 price of admission includes plenty of food to be served under the pines picnic-style, as well as beverages and live entertainment.

Cowboy hats will be given away to everyone entering the gates while the hats last.

She noted that youngsters under age 12 will be charged only \$5 for entry and that senior citizens (60 or older) will get in free.

"Come one and come all," said Mrs. Prior, predicting that those who do will enjoy themselves and have an opportunity to meet and talk with Santini during the picnic.

To reach the Lightning W, a popular place for barbecues and picnics, take Highway 395 south

from Reno and turn off onto the old highway heading for Bowers Mansion. Go past the mansion and the first Franktown Road intersection to the second Franktown Road turnoff a few miles north of Carson City. Turn right there and drive a short distance to a picturesque cluster of white buildings and fences overlooking Washoe Valley. That's the Lightning W.

From the Carson City direction, take the Lakeview Hill turnoff from 395 and proceed north a mile or two to Franktown Road.

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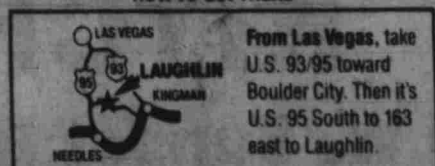


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For River Days information, call Laughlin Chamber of Commerce 1-298-2214.

LAUGHLIN NEVADA

Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

My husband and I both have demanding jobs that keep us busy all the time. When we get a chance to be alone, it's precious to us.

Last Friday, my husband took me out to dinner at an elegant restaurant. We were seated next to a family of five: the parents and three children. Throughout our meal we were subjected to non-stop crying from the youngest, spilled milk, scolding, threats to send the oldest to the car if she didn't sit down, etc. After the kids were done, they ran around the table while the parents calmly finished their dinner.

I was irritated and exhausted by the time we left. I like children, and I know it's difficult for young families to get babysitters, but don't you think families should go to family-style restaurants? We pay for an elegant atmosphere at nicer restaurants, and I think we stressed than when you arrived.

Indigestion

Dear Indigestion

I agree that parents of small children should keep to restaurants with a family atmosphere. Parents who make the decision to take young children to an elegant restaurant should take it upon themselves to be sensitive to those around them and should keep their children well-behaved so as not to ruin the evening for everyone else. You are paying a lot for atmosphere and should not leave feeling more stressed than when you arrived.

Since restaurants are a public place, your experience sometimes cannot be avoided. Next time you go out for a special, peaceful evening, call ahead of time and let the restaurant know you would like to be assured a quiet spot. Usually, fine restaurants do everything they can to assure you a pleasant dining experience.

Unfortunately, the parents of the children who made your evening miserable were very inconsiderate.

Dear Debbie:

I am 24 years old and am planning to be married this fall. The problem is that my fiance's family and friends are all quite wealthy, and my future mother-in-law wants to have a big, extravagant wedding for her only son. My family has not near the money my fiance's family has. My future mother-in-law has tried to take charge of the wedding with strong suggestions about when, where, and how the wedding should take place. There is no way my family can afford the kind of wedding she wants, and I resent her trying to push me so much. My fiance stays out of this altogether. What should I do.

Conflict Already

Dear Conflict:

Decide first with your fiance the kind of wedding the two of you would like to have—an extravagant or simple one. If you both would not mind having an extravagant wedding but feel your family cannot afford it, let your future in-laws know what you can afford, and anything more would have to be paid for by them.

You and your fiance should have the final say on all the final arrangements regardless of who is paying for it. If you and your fiance are against the idea of a large wedding, and want to keep it small and simple, then that is the way it should be.

Suggest, instead, that your in-laws-to-be plan a party in your honor in the manner they see most fitting for all their friends and family. Your wedding day is a very special one and should be enjoyed in a way that is most comfortable for you and your future husband.

Send your questions to Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Seniors For Seniors

by Marie Horton

Seniors For Seniors Publicist
Our meeting was held June 4th 1986. Election of new officers were as follows, president, Christine Morehead, vice president, Geneva Rud, secretary, Martha Jarne, treasurer, Joan Smith and correspondence, Doris Van Beek. We are looking forward to another successful year. At this time we would like to remind all you seniors to start putting together your crafts for the Henderson Expo, Oct. 17-19.

Centel Cellular's mobile 'eyes and ears' save lives

Centel Cellular company recently announced thousands of additional "eyes and ears" available for reporting emergencies to authorities.

Centel Cellular company customers may now place free phone calls from their cellular mobile and portable phones.

Sheriff John Moran believes that the city's first cellular emergency reporting system will make Southern Nevada a safer place to live. "I've always encouraged citizen participation in abetting criminal activity and wholeheartedly support this innovative public safety program by Centel Cellular company," Moran stated.

"Many Las Vegas residents criss-cross the valley on business daily and are in a unique position to fulfill their civic duty and be a 'Good Samaritan' by reporting emergency situations," he added.

According to general manager of Centel Cellular Sal Cinquegrani, the free emergency call program is designed to encourage cellular mobile telephone users to report on-the-road emergencies, erratic driving behavior and other suspicious activities quickly.

"A cellular mobile telephone system, unlike many other mobile phone systems, provides immediate call capabilities, citizens can make emergency calls immediately and talk as long as needed, without incurring charges," Cinquegrani added.

When reporting an emergency, callers should be able to provide a description of the vehicle, the vehicle license number and the direction the vehicle is traveling as well as advise emergency that they are calling from a cellular mobile telephone.

Centel cellular mobile phone users should keep emergency phone numbers on hand.

The numbers for such police and fire agencies are listed below.

Metropolitan Police	795-1111
Fire/emergency	382-3000
medical services	385-0311
Nevada Highway	649-9111
North Las Vegas Police	565-8933
Henderson Police	293-9224
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(Lake Mead)	
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Centel Cellular company inaugurated cellular mobile telephone service in Las Vegas in February of 1986.

Laughlin Riverbelles host sock hop

Rock Around the Clock, Cherry Pie, Sincerely, Earth Angel, Tutti Frutti...sound familiar? Do these "oldies" remind you of the fun time you had "back then"?

The Laughlin Riverbelles cordially invites everyone to join them in bringing back the 50's August 2 at the Riverside Star-view Room.

Highlights of the "50's Sock Hop" will include a 50's musical revue along with contests for the Hula Hoop, Limbo and Twist. Best dressed category will be for, best male, best female, best couple and of course the ever popular best D.A. There will also be a 50's car display that will surely bring back a lot of memories.

All the fun starts at 8 p.m. with plenty of food and beverage that are reminiscent of the 50's.

A no host bar will also be available. Admission is \$5 per person and tickets will be available at the Laughlin Chamber of Commerce, Riverside Resort or

through the Laughlin Riverbelles. So come on, let's relive the 50's in style as we bring the "good ole days" to Laughlin.

Senior service line

by Matilda Charles

Some older folks have problems getting the most out of their food because of a depletion of stomach acids. This is often a natural part of growing older. But the problem is made worse by taking antacids.

According to research at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University, reduced stomach acid impedes the absorption of important nutrients such as Vitamins A,E, folic acid, B12, proteins, iron, zinc and calcium.

If you have gastric problems, check with your doctor. Avoid dosing with commercial antacids unless your doctor says it's all right to do so.

Some people receiving disability benefits may get notices from the Social Security Administration that they're not eligible for the benefits and will be removed from the rolls. If you're one of those contacted, it will be up to you to prove your eligibility.

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Tales of the Carson and Colorado Railroad

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society

Although all railroads have a history, there is also a folklore which grows up around them—brave engineers, intrepid conductors, faithful station agents in isolated stops and quaint anecdotal happenings on the line.

Such was the case with the Carson and Colorado Railroad which operated between Moundhouse, Nevada and Owens Lake, California from 1883 until sold to the Southern Pacific Railroad in February, 1900.

Originally constructed to serve the soda and borax operations in California and to tap the booming mines of Candelaria and Bodie, the line was laid out in such a fashion as to pick up additional freight and passenger business along the way and stimulate exploration and the opening up of new mining areas. The mining boom at Candelaria and Bodie was over by the early 1890s, however, and traffic dwindled to almost nothing by the turn of the century.

Darius O. Mills, one of the backers of the C & C was once quoted as having said that the railroad "was either built 300 miles too long or 300 years too soon."

Jim Butler, the original locator of the mines of the Tonopah District, was hardly less complimentary, characterizing the line as "the first road he had ever heard of that began nowhere, ended nowhere and stopped all night to think it over."

Whatever one might think of these aspersions, the Carson and Colorado was indeed a leisurely and highly informal operation. A trip down the line was nevertheless a memorable experience—shimmering mirages, trackless desert wastes, colorful characters who boarded along the way and whole families of Indians who rode free as a condition of allowing the tracks to cross the Walker River Reservation. The southbound run would pick up cans of fresh milk at Wabuska for delivery at various stations and local residents would stroll down to meet the train and claim their cans on the station platform.

Locomotive tenders hauled water for the Indians living near Rhodes Salt Marsh and company officials once provided a boxcar which served as a jail there until eight drunken Indians tore it apart in a successful escape.

As early as 1895, the train of three coaches would often leave Mound-

house without a single paying passenger. If there was a guest, particularly a young lady, she became the object of the attention of the conductor, the brakeman, the postal clerk, the express messenger and the baggageman from the start. The enginner and fireman were also back and forth to offer her their assistance, remark upon the weather and point out scenic features along the way.

Such attention was apt to prove embarrassing. One story is told of a young Virginia City schoolteacher who became completely unnerved on a trip to Benton, California, returning from her holiday more fatigued than the day she left home.

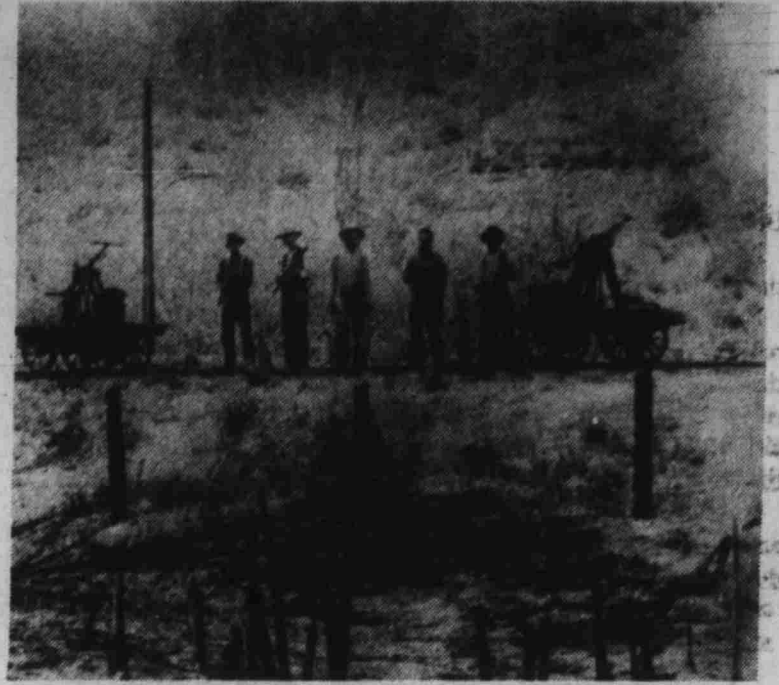
If the passenger happened to be male, he had to play cards. Should he be unfamiliar with pedro, poker or placentote, he was compelled to learn. Only clergymen were exempt from this rule. When the crew was absorbed in a game, the train would sometimes miss a station or leave passengers behind at a dinner stop, but this was a matter of little consequence since there was plenty of time to back up and no danger of meeting another train.

Little attempt was made to meet time schedules, giving rise to a joke about a very pregnant young lady who told the conductor that she was just about to go into labor. He responded that she should have informed him of her condition before she boarded the train. She replied that she was not in that condition at that time.

Coming north out of Hawthorne, it was the custom of the crew to halt the train just out of town and go for a swim in Walker Lake. The sole passenger one day was Mrs. John M. Campbell, wife of the editor of the *Walker Lake Bulletin*. Reading a book in the passenger coach, she took no notice of the stop, but got out to investigate when the delay seemed overly long. Finding the crew skinny-dipping in the lake, she returned to her seat but informed her husband of the incident when she returned home. He mentioned it in his next issue and brought it to the attention of General Manager Henry M. Yerington, who ordered the practice stopped.

The crews were also known to interrupt their journeys to hunt ducks and rabbits or join a maintenance crew in tracking quail or grouse. They also kept up on the latest word as to the success of local fishermen and would pause for a few hours on occasion to try their luck.

Such was railroading in days gone by.



WHAT SCHEDULE?—A Carson and Colorado Railroad maintenance crew taking a break to do a little rabbit hunting. The men who ran the trains were their frequent companions on these excursions.

Next week's horoscope

by Salome

Editors note: This weeks horoscope is scheduled for July 20 to July 28.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Not to fret, Lamb. Those shadows that seem to obscure the sunlight are just shady spots offering some welcome relief from a heated situation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A partnership offers continuing opportunities. Kin provide close support. Your efforts begin to pay off as results start coming through.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You may have to postpone part of your travel plans until unforeseen complications are worked out. Use this time to make new business contacts.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Take care to temper your temperament when a business associate complicates an on-the-job problem. Handle the situation coolly and calmly.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21) It's a good period for family-proud Leos and Leonas who take pride in strong domestic ties. Seek out and repair weakened relationships.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Entertainment is high on your list these days. You'll be welcoming guests and accepting bids to attend various functions. Good contacts come through for you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Don't give up yet. Those apparently strong arguments against your stand have some unseen holes. Search them out and rebuild your own case.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Offer on-the-job advice only when asked. Otherwise, let things settle down to normal lest you get lost in the current round of confusion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) In spite of denials, your instincts are right. A temporary coolness has set in in an important relationship. Let it thaw on its own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An Adversary pushes his or her weight around. You could get crushed in the competitive rush. Choose fancy side-stepping instead of direct confrontations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New demands on you compete with long-treasured values. Be careful about any trade-off you make. The results may not be worth the effort.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A former friend wants a reconciliation. Be sure you talk out all resentments. Keeping a lid on still simmering grudges can lead to a new explosion.

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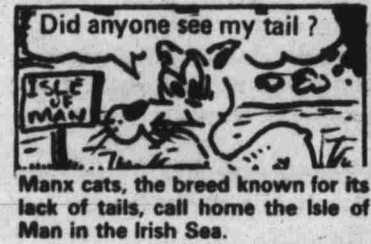
Property tax exemptions for veterans

Jean E. Dutton, Clark County Assessor, wishes to remind veterans, widows and other claimants for property tax exemptions that Friday, August 1 is the final day by state law for filing for your exemption from real property tax assessment.

Dutton states that exemptions on personal property such as mobile homes, campers, boats, automobiles may be filed at any time during the fiscal year July 1 through June 30, but if you wish to apply your exemption to the

taxes on any real property, Friday, August 1 is the final day for filing.

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Arts calendar briefs events

No events before July 27 are listed. All continuing events are in progress as of July 27 unless a later starting date is given.

Visual Art

"Myth is on the red a message monitor," installation-performance by Cheryl Schooley, Mike Dommersmuth, Paul Kane and Kathleen Peppard, UNLV art students and graduates. The exhibit closes with a performance from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. August 1. Allied Arts Gallery is located at 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. South, across the Strip from the Fashion Show and behind the Santa Anita Race and Sports Book. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 731-5419.

"A Season in Bronze," nine realistic, life-sized bronze sculptures by J. Seward Johnson Jr., along Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley through August 31. Information can be obtained at the Green Valley Building at 458-8855.

"Take It Away," transportation images from the Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe, New Mexico, presenting folk art of many cultures around the theme of transportation. Charleston Heights Arts Center through October 12. Call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

Nevada Watercolor Society annual juried competition at UNLV Museum of Natural History through July 31. Call 732-4052.

Pat Krause oils and pastels of animals and desert scenes on display at Boulder City Art Guild and Gallery, 1495 Nevada Highway in Boulder City through July 31. Hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 294-9982.

Juried student exhibition, Clark County Community College Art-space Gallery through August 31. Call 643-6060, extension 423.

"Real Things, Real Images," photographs by Dwight Barbee on display at the Main Gallery and "Fictional Landscapes of the Northwest," oils by Laura Mann in the Nevada Gallery at Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park through July 29. Call 647-4300.

"Artists in Education," a special traveling exhibit presenting a range of media and styles representative of the work produced by artists in the Arizona Commission on the Arts Artists-in Residence Education Program. Reed Whipple Center Gallery through August 7. Call 386-6211.

Theo Glenn, oils and acrylics of Nevada Desert scenes at Boulder City Art Guild and Gallery, 1495 Nevada Highway in Boulder City. Opens August 1 and runs through August 31. Call 294-9982.

"Burton in Retrospect," the watercolors of Dottie Burton in the Main Gallery and oils by Connie Hauser in the Nevada Gallery of the Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park from August 2 through August 30. Opening reception on August 2 is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 647-4300.

Dance

"A Dancer's World," by the Las Vegas Civic Ballet, exploring the

worlds of ballet, Spanish/Flamenco and folk dancing at the Charleston Heights Arts Center on July 30 at 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 16. Call 386-6383.

"Belly Dance Fantasy," dances from the Near East and North Africa at Palace Station Hotel and Casino August 1 at 8 p.m. Part of "Belly Dance Fantasy Weekend" sponsored by Marliza's Magic Carpet August 1 and 2. Call 870-5508.

"Belly Dance Fantasy Weekend," Day Two hosts seminars with world famous dancer/teacher Kathryn Ferguson, August 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Palace Station. Cocktail party with belly dancing and folk dancing at Palace Station from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Presented by Marliza's Magic Carpet.

"Belly Dance Fantasy Weekend," Day Three continues with a Belly Dance "Star Search" contest 1986 on August 3 at the Athenian Restaurant in the Jockey Club, 3700 Las Vegas Blvd. South. Presented by Marliza's Magic Carpet. Call 870-5508.

Film

"The Daydreamer," the tales of Hans Christian Andersen in a combination of animals and live action with the voices of Burl Ives, Patty Duke and Boris Karloff. Part of the Family Film Festival at Jaycee Park on July 31 at dusk. Free. Call 386-6211.

Theatre

Utah Shakespearean Festival continues through August 30 on the campus of Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah. Performances this 25th season of the festival include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Love's Labour's Lost" and "Julius Caesar." For more information call (801) 586-7878.

"Li'l Abner," presented by the Rainbow Company Children's Theatre at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park for Super Summer '86. Performances at 8 p.m. July 31 through August 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Directed by Brian Strom. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students on Fridays and Saturdays and on Thursdays \$3 and \$1 respectively. Call 875-PLAY.

Final performance of "The Club" by Eve Merriam, directed by Marvin Brody for the Las Vegas Little Theatre at UNLV's Grant Hall Little Theatre at 2 p.m. on July 27. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students, seniors, military and Allied Arts members.

Final performance of "Alaska" melodrama by Robert Fulton Kennedy, directed by Iris Newman for the City of Las Vegas Parks and Recreation Department at 8 p.m. on July 27 at Jaycee Park. Free. Call 386-6211.

Auditions for the English comedy, "See How They Run," to be produced by the Las Vegas Little Theatre in October, directed by Georgia Neu. Cast calls for three women, 16 to 40 and six men, 22 to 65. Auditions are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 27. For more information call 734-6971.

Another Nevada flight service ends

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has permanently closed the Flight Service Stations (FSS) at Ely and Douglas, Arizona.

The stations, which were closed as of July 17 of this year, provided pilots with airport advisory information.

The airport advisory information service will no longer be provided. Pilots who previously relied on services from Douglas are now being provided similar services from Prescott FSS. Those pilots who had at one time relied on services from the Ely FSS are now using the services of Reno FSS.

The action was a part of a nationwide program to modernize the Flight Service System.

Community Drama Workshop, July 28 at 6 p.m. at Sam's Town Bowling Center Mezzanine room A. Call 458-0069.

Nevada Musical Theatre Guild workshop on stage direction, voice, set design and elements of production guided by voice teacher Ben Loewy on July 30 at 7:30 p.m., 1671 Sandalwood Lane. Call 739-8588.

Theatre Arts Group workshop exercises in the Stanislavski System on July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trade Winds Room of the Bali Hai, 336 East Desert Inn Road. Call 877-6463.

Music

Michel Petrucciani, at the piano, with his band at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on July 28. Recorded for national broadcast by KNPR, 89.5 FM. Call 385-4011.

Honky Tonk Heroes live at Jaycee Park, St. Louis at Eastern, part of the Sundown Hoedown series on August 3 at 7 p.m. Free. Call 386-6211.

Jazz at the Hob Nob features local groups every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 734-2426.

Wayne Ford Jazz Quintet every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Lake Mead Marina. Free. Call 293-3484.

"Love All People," in concert every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Sahara Hotel Space Center. Free. Call 731-0502.

Avoid conflicts in scheduling your arts events by checking with the Allied Arts computerized calendar at 731-5419. Call the same number to join the Allied Arts Council and start receiving *Arts Alive*, the Southern Nevada Magazine of the Arts.

For more information on arts events, call Allied Arts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For 24-hour arts information, call the KNPR-FM Artsline, 458-ARTS.

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Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff
Summer Activity

Almost everyone moves around somewhat more in the summer months. And, what seemed like work in the wintertime—all that sweating at the health club or exercise class—suddenly seems like fun.

Biking, playing tennis, swimming—all the sports of summer are enjoyable activities that take very little motivation to get started.

What's deceptive is that you may think you're burning off more calories than you really are. To open your eyes a bit on the subject, here's a rundown of summer activities and just how many calories you really burn.

Remember that calories burned within a space of time, as given here, mean constant activity during that time—an hour to tennis playing means a solid hour non-stop, no breaks. Tennis, volleyball, badminton and golf are all stop-and-start games that don't keep you in continuous motion burning calories.

Splashing around in a pool is good for your spirits, but it certainly can't be counted upon to burn the calories of a solid thirty minutes spent swimming laps without stopping.

One hour of moderate bike riding, for example, uses just 251 calories. If you finish up and enjoy an eight-ounce frozen strawberry yogurt serving, you've just about broken even.

Play two hours of golf and you'll burn off 542 calories, but that's only if you don't sit down once between holes and keep walking and swinging every minute. If you have a large piece of watermelon to cool off after the game you'll have taken in almost all the calories you used up.

Some activities are better than others at calorie burning, and by their nature, more consistently on the move. If you hike in hilly terrain for two hours, for example, you'll burn off almost 1,000 calories. You can have a beer at trail's end, and still be way ahead of the game. An hour of moderate swimming uses up over 300 calories, and you can enjoy three small fresh peaches afterwards and still be 200 calories ahead.

Surprisingly, horseback riding (251 calories burned in an hour), water-skiing (190 calories burned in half an hour), and gardening (178 calories used up in one hour) are all fairly decent calorie burners, and more consistent in movement that some more vigorous activities.

Don't assume that because you're moving around more these pleasant summer days, you can eat to your heart's content. Extra activity does give you a bit more leeway, but calorie-counting is still the name of the game.

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Soap opera digest

by Seli Groves

Editor's note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes the programs aired the week of July 14-18.

All My Children: Brooke showed growing concern for Matt. The snake that threatened Erica was suddenly shot. Ross blasted Adam for lying about Daisy to Palmer. Tom advised Cliff to rethink his plan to divorce Nina. A distraught Natalie, fearing she lost Jeremy forever, worried that her baby might be born. Wade made Phoebe believe Langley was unfaithful. **Coming:** Robin and Tad make plans to expose Wade.

Another World: Peter told Brittany she'd unknowingly signed an agreement to give him her son if she ever tried to leave him, and he demanded public displays of affection. With the death of the king, Cecile was taken hostage along with Cass and Kathleen. **Coming:** Catlin worries about Brittany's sudden change of behavior.

As The World Turns: Betsy became suspicious when Susan continued to resist Emily's decision to stay in Oakdale. Tad prepared to make his newest demands on Betsy. John got word about Dusty. **Coming:** Shannan plays into Barbara's hands.

Capitol: Sloane saw a different Ali from the one whom she'd come to care for. Kate continued her scheme to gain power in the Clegg family. Clarissa wondered if Therese was hiding an important secret. **Coming:** Sloane continues to be unaware of the plans Ali has made for her.

Dallas Update: A reading of viewer mail shows the following Bobby return "explanations" in the following order of preference: (1) it was a figment of Pam's imagination; (2) someone hired a Bobby Ewing lookalike to scare her; and (3) he really has an identical twin.

Days Of Our Lives: Kayla nursed Patch when he refused to go to the hospital. Patch told her the doctor she once worked for was trying to sell baby Andrew. Bo suspected his father, Kiriakis, was behind an illegal shipment on the docks. **Coming:** Kimberley faces a shocking fact about her baby's future.

Falcon Crest Update: An inside report indicates that Angela (Jane Wyman) will find a former love returning to claim her affections. How Peter (Cesar Romero) reacts will make for some interesting fireworks in the valley.

General Hospital: Lucy Coe continued to cause problems for Bobbie. Frisco was locked aboard Tessie's boat as it put to sea. Buzz had a relapse when he learned Anna might be getting close to Duke. **Coming:** Frisco learns more than he bargained for aboard the boat. Lucy starts her next "get Bobbie" scheme.

Guiding Light: India got more proof about Alan's activities, forcing her to make changes in her plans. Simon worried that he might inadvertently cause Jesse pain. Claire's life still hung in the balance. Kyle was troubled by the way Maeve acted. **Coming:** Reva makes a decision she once thought she never could.

Knots Landing Update: Runaway Olivia refused to go home. Peter Hollister revealed his identity to Greg. Karen found the incriminating hotel key in Mack's pocket. (Originally broadcast Jan. 30; rebroadcast July 24, 1984.) **Coming:** Peter asks Laura out.

One Life To Live: Cassie learned about Mitch's young "bride." Jocko held Maria captive while he ransacked her place. Cord told Asa he's going to El Paso. Delilah and Rafe were engaged. Mitch was surprised that Allison had medical training. **Coming:** Vikkie gets word about Bo's prices.

Ryan's Hope: Frank and Mill admitted they missed certain things about each other. Edgar was shocked when Diana asked him if it was wrong to fall in love with a white man. Jill told Roger he still had plans to back out of his wedding to Maggie. **Coming:** Rick's and Frank's plans develop an unexpected hitch.

Santa Barbara: Mason watched in horror as Mary died under a fallen sign. He blamed Mark, Julia and C.C. vowed to get his revenge on each. Keith was involved with an alien smuggling ring headed by an albino named El Blanco. **Coming:** Kelly begins to recall more painful facts.

Search For Tomorrow: After attacking Estelle in a fit of rage, Lloyd was imprisoned. Estelle agreed to drop charges if he left town. Lloyd promised Liza he'll always provide for their child. Evie returned to Henderson with her mother. Wilma, feeling threatened by Jo's presence in Stu's life, introduced her to her chiropractor friend, David. **Coming:** Hogan is jealous of Patti's attentions to Quinn.

The Young & The Restless: Kay played up Jill's shortcomings to Phillip. Jack felt more helpless than ever in his fight to get back into his father's affections. Victor was suddenly uncertain about his feelings for Nikki. **Coming:** Ashley senses a change in Victor.

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Despite reports, officials filed forms

Several news sources recently carried a UPI story which said Governor Richard Bryan, Attorney General Brian McKay and State Controller Darrell Daines, among others, failed to file financial disclosure statements with the Secretary of State as required by law of all candidates. The deadline for filing these forms was Monday, July 14.

In fact, the governor, attorney general and state controller did comply with the law, each having filed the required form before the deadline.

The attorney general was the first to comply with the law on May 30. Darrel Daines filed his form on July 3, and the governor submitted his disclosure state-

ment on July 11.

The statements made in the story apparently stem from a misunderstanding regarding the purpose of these disclosure forms, due to the fact an incumbent must file a disclosure form while in office, as well as a disclosure form if he or she files as a candidate.

Ethics Commission staff members determined the forms were being submitted in satisfaction of the officeholder requirement rather than to satisfy candidacy requirements.

"Neither the facts nor the law support a failure on our part to

comply with the law," said McKay. "I believe this misunderstanding is now cleared up and in the future proper attention will be paid to the date the disclosure form is filed, rather than the term of office listed on the form, when determining the purpose of the filing. I know each of us take very seriously our duty to comply with all statutory requirements."

Two lines on the form listed the dates of the elected officials' current term (1983-87), rather than their hoped-for term (1987-91).

Ethics commission staff members referred to these dates and

were under the mistaken impression the forms were filed to satisfy Nevada financial disclosure law which says an incumbent officeholder must file a statement "within six months before the expiration of his term."

Both the attorney general and the state controller must still file their end-of-term reports, which may legally be done anytime before January 5, 1987.

"In the case of Governor Bryan, his financial disclosure statement of July 11 will satisfy both requirements because it was filed during the time when the filing periods for both overlapped.

In this limited case, one form may be used to satisfy both the candidacy and end-of-term requirements," said McKay.

Casinos are gambling

The countdown has begun. Laughlin casinos are feverishly working to provide the biggest and the best fireworks display in the July 27 Battle of the Fireworks contest.

Ken Lantis, owner of Utah based Lantis Fireworks Co., and the Laughlin Chamber of Commerce are hosting the event. The first entry in the spectacular contest will be ignited promptly at 9:30 p.m. The remaining five casinos will light the first wick of their individual display in sequence.

The popular boomtown on the Colorado River is betting on the first Battle of the Fireworks event will be the beginning of annual summer contests between the casinos, in the skies over Laughlin.

The 1986 Battle of the Fireworks will signal the beginning of Laughlin's annual River Days festival that includes a beauty contest, sock hop, Mexican Fiesta Del Rio, Greek Food Fest, Turkey shoot, photo contest, beer keg throwing contest and the March A.F. Band.

UNLV offers seminars

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education is offering a new series of business seminars this summer.

A course titled Essentials of Purchasing for the Newly Appointed Buyer, meeting Aug. 4 through Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will analyze product assessment techniques, establishing proper inventory controls and evaluating sources of supply.

A computer course on Systems Analysis and Design will meet Aug. 4 through Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and help businesspersons select appropriate computer systems.

Success through Winning Marketing Strategies will meet Aug. 11 through Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A class on Managing Priorities, set Aug. 18, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will focus on goal setting and decision making.

Dealing with the Difficult Employee will meet Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Cat corner

by Patricia M. Auge, DVM
Home News Cat Practitioner
Cats - nine lives?

Years ago, owners of cats could commonly be awarded with multiple litters each year from their pet. Consequently, it always seemed as though the cats lived a long time but in actuality the majority had very short lifespans. Infectious diseases, parasites, traumatic injuries and nutritional deficits all took their toll.

Today, it is not uncommon for a well protected housecat to live 15 to 20 years of age. Veterinary medicine has provided us with vaccines against feline distemper, various respiratory diseases, rabies and more recently feline leukemia virus. The use of these vaccines on a yearly basis has undoubtedly contributed to a doubling of the lifespan of the domestic household cat. It is a very sad event when a veterinarian has to attempt to treat a potentially fatal disease in a cat when a proper vaccination program could have prevented needless pain and suffering.

Newer medications to treat and prevent roundworms, hookworms, tapeworms and coccidia have allowed our cats to be virtually parasite free. Nutritionally, the commercial cat foods available have replaced a hodge-podge of leftover people foods with a well balanced easily digestible ration that cats love and thrive on.

The advent of keeping cats as 100 percent house pets has provided protection from being run over by motor vehicles, chased by dogs, and just plain getting lost. It is often thought cruel to keep cats indoors where in reality this adaptive species enjoys the warmth and security of a restricted environment and finds the confines of a house or apartment sufficient for their needs and happiness. In fact, most cats prefer the safety and comforts of a warm house near human contact.

Unverified reports of a cat living 26 years in England would probably represent the longevity record for the lifespan of a cat. As stated before, 15 to 20 years of age is no longer uncommon. It was not that long ago that eight or nine years of age was an aged cat and most likely represented a lone survivor of a great number of cats that had died from an absence of proper care.

With the potential of a cat being our companion for up to one-third of our lifetime, the cat is now taking an unprecedented place in society. Routine physical examinations and health care performed on an annual basis will provide all of these benefits and aid us in keeping not just a cat but our special cat safe and happy for many years to come.

Social Security notes

by Steve Gillis
Assistant district manager
Social Security Administration
Here is a tip: Report them!

If you receive \$20 or more in cash tips in any month, here is a timely tip: You must report them in writing to your employer within ten days after the month ends or include them on your federal income tax return. This is required by law. IRS may impose a penalty for failure to report tips.

There is another important reason for reporting tips. This helps you to earn Social Security credits which can mean increased protection and higher monthly benefits for you and your family later on.

Social Security is much more than a retirement program that provides monthly payments and Medicare health insurance for older people. It also pays benefits to families of younger workers who die or who become unable to work for at least a year before 65 due to severe disability.

Only report tips received in cash, by check or charged. If you share tips with other employees, report only your share. Do not report your share of service charges customers are required to pay or non-cash tips (such as merchandise, passes or tickets).

There are several ways to report tips:
Ask the IRS for a free copy of IRS Document 5635 which contains about a year's supply of Form 4070 (Employee's Report of Tips to Employer); and Form 4070A (Employee's Daily Record of Tips). It takes only a few minutes each month to complete these forms.

You or your employer can prepare your own form as long as it includes your name, address, total tips and the month they were earned. Keep a record of what you report.

Your employer can have you put the amount of tips and your signature on a time card, check stub or other payroll document. He or she should give you a statement for your records showing tips reported.

Your employer will collect from you your share of the Social Security tax due on tips you report. The amount may be deducted either from the regular wages owed you or from money you turn over to him or her for that purpose. In 1986, the tax is 7.15 percent on earnings up to \$42,000.

For more information about reporting tip income, ask IRS for publication 531 (Reporting Income from Tips). For more information about Social Security benefits, call the Las Vegas Social Security office at 388-6314. In North Las Vegas, please call 388-6581.

UNLV opens toll-free information line

Students anywhere in Nevada can now get answers to their questions about the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, by dialing 1-800-334-UNLV, toll-free.

Incoming calls on the new toll-free telephone line will be received by a central operator and then routed to the proper office, be it admissions, financial aid, registrar, the honors program, academic counselors or another part of the Division of Student Services. The service is available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"One of our top priorities is to convince Nevada's best and brightest students that they need not leave their home state to receive a high-quality education," said president Robert C. Mason.

"Our new toll-free telephone line will make UNLV accessible to all

the citizens of Nevada. Our faculty and academic programs are second to none, and that is the news we need to get to the young men and women of our state. This new line is designed simply for that purpose."

Admission's director Larry Mason said, "We have already called all of the high-school counselors outside Clark County to let them know about this new service, and they were quite excited about it."

High-school counselors are passing the number on to students. The admissions office and other UNLV offices that write to prospective students will inform them of the number, as will recruiters who visit schools around the state in person, Mason said.

Attorney General's opinion clarifies county reimbursement for indigent

Attorney General Brian McKay recently issued an opinion clarifying a 1983 legislative act aimed at protecting Nevada counties from the high cost of indigent medical care.

The act established a fund for counties to draw on when high hospital costs are accrued due to the involvement of indigent persons in a motor vehicle accident within a county's borders.

Because money in the fund can only be used to reimburse a hospital for unpaid charges resulting from injury in a motor vehicle accident on a "public street or highway," the attorney general was asked to define which streets and highways are considered "public."

"We believe that only a broad in-

terpretation of the term 'public streets and highways' would be consistent with the legislative in-

tent behind the act," said McKay. "The overall purpose of the act is to prevent a serious depletion

of the treasury of one county due to hospital costs stemming from treatment of an indigent."

The opinion notes that in deciding when counties may be reimbursed by the fund, only accidents occurring on privately-owned property and roadways should be excluded.

"It's important to realize that only one accident could cause major financial harm to a Nevada county," said McKay. "If just one busload of tourists were involved in an accident, a county could conceivably be left bankrupt."

The opinion, authored by Deputy Attorney General Jim Spencer, was written in response to a request from Mary Finnell, a risk manager for the state of Nevada.

Laughlin's casinos sponsor Fireworks

The tiny boomtown of Laughlin, Nevada is gearing up for an ambitious Battle of the Fireworks, a contest between the six riverbank casinos, with only one thought in mind: to out-dazzle each other and provide brilliant evening entertainment to awed viewers.

The Battle of the Fireworks is the third event in the community's annual River Days festival, which includes a beauty contest, sock hop, Mexican Fiesta Del Rio, Greek Food Fest, turkey shoot,

photo contest, beer keg throwing contest and the March Air Force Band in the parade immediately prior to the fireworks.

Room accommodations and recreational vehicle information may be obtained by calling the Laughlin Chamber of Commerce at (702) 298-2214. The Fireworks, provided by Lantis Fireworks Company, guarantees to provide astonishing aerial displays. The date is Sunday, July 27, at 9:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

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Health tips

Mike Goodkind
Stanford University Medical Center News Bureau

Kidney stone surgery can be avoided with shock waves.
Kidney stones, which affect about one in ten Americans, can now be broken up using shock waves instead of surgery.

The new technique, called extracorporeal shock wave therapy or lithotripsy, does not require surgery or, in most cases, hospitalization, says Stanford Medical Center's Dr. Duncan Govan. He is one of a small but potentially growing number of physicians who are making the treatment available. Since March 1985, the number of places nationally where the treatment is available has increased from seven to more than 60, he says.

Patients under general anesthesia lie in a tub of warm water while the force of up to 3,000 shock waves passes harmlessly through the tissue to blast kidney stones into fine, sand-like particles. Few side effects result, and in most cases patients can return to their regular activities following just a few days of rest at home.

Kidney stones, most commonly composed of calcium deposits, affect about one in every ten American adults. They can be excruciatingly painful and can cause other complications. Until now they could only be surgically removed, Govan says.

Headaches usually minor—but . . .
Headaches are uncomfortable although usually not dangerous, but a physician warns that when they persist for many days, it is time to see your doctor.

Dr. Michael Jacobs of the Stanford Medical Group says that headaches are most often caused by tension. Safe and effective cures include aspirin, hot or cold pads applied to the head or resting on one's back, he says.

But Jacobs adds that occasionally headaches can be a warning sign for more serious ailments. If the pain continues for many days without interruption, or if the headaches are accompanied by nausea, it is probably advisable to see a doctor, Jacobs says.

Fainting usually simple, but check warning signs
Fainting is a fairly common problem, but it sometimes can be a symptom of a more serious condition, cautions Dr. Michael Jacobs of Stanford Medical Group.

"If a person tells you they feel faint, have them lie down with their feet elevated above their head," says the Stanford Medical Center physician.

"Check the airways (nose and mouth) and feel their pulse. If they're breathing and their heart is beating, then cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is not needed, he says. Sometimes cold compresses applied to the person's forehead are helpful.

If the fainting is accompanied by chest pains, convulsions or severe headaches, or if the person is unconscious for more than one or two minutes, Jacobs recommends that an ambulance be called to transport the victim to a hospital emergency department.

Fainting is temporary loss of consciousness that occurs from lack of oxygen carried to the brain through the blood. It can be caused by environmental conditions, such as being in a stuffy room or witnessing an upsetting event. Or it can be triggered by a serious physical condition, such as a heart attack which halts or slows down blood circulation. The scientific name of fainting is syncope.

Careful diet protects women against bone disease
Women should start protecting themselves against a common bone ailment called osteoporosis early in life by eating a calcium-rich diet and exercising, says a Stanford University physician.

Women should also refrain from smoking, which causes a drop in estrogen and potentially an earlier onset of menopause and osteoporosis, adds Dr. Robert Marcus, a Stanford faculty member who heads an aging study unit at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He says women need the equivalent calcium in a quart of milk per day until age 50, and a quart and a half of milk daily after that to avert calcium loss in the bones.

Lack of calcium in the diet results in a women's body cannibalizing bones to maintain sufficient calcium levels in the blood. This leads to the fragile bones characteristic of osteoporosis. Prevention should begin in the teen years or even earlier, Marcus says.

The physician says that calcium is found not only in milk, but in all dairy products, as well as chicken bones and dark leafy vegetables.

Another useful way to avoid osteoporosis is regular exercise to build stronger, denser bones, says Marcus.

CTJ names biggest "corporate freeloaders"

Over half of America's largest and most profitable corporations have enjoyed at least one year since 1981 in which they managed to pay absolutely nothing, or less, in federal income taxes, according to a study released today by Citizens for Tax Justice.

The annual study, titled "130 Reasons Why We Need Tax Reform," surveyed 250 of America's biggest companies, using data that the firms themselves provided in their annual reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The 250 profitable firms earned more than half the total corporate profits reported over the past four years.

"Nothing makes the case for tax reform better than this scandalous, ongoing tax avoidance by money-making companies," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy at Citizens for Tax Justice (CTJ).

"Only by making these big corporations pay their fair share will middle-income taxpayers get a fair shake from the tax reform bill now pending in Congress," he said.

A House-Senate Conference Committee is currently in session to reconcile the House and Senate versions of the tax reform bill.

The study found that, of the 250 companies surveyed, the biggest "corporate freeloader" for the past four years was none other than the company with the most profits, AT&T.

Despite almost \$25 billion in pretax profits, AT&T paid not one penny in federal income taxes between 1982 and 1985. Instead, the telecommunications giant received tax refunds from the U.S. Treasury totalling \$636 million.

Joining AT&T on the "top ten" list of corporate tax avoiders over the past four years were, DuPont, Boeing, General Dynamics, PepsiCo, General Mills, Transamerica Corp., Texaco, International Paper Co. and tied for tenth, Greyhound Corp. and IC Industries.

Not only did these corporations pay no taxes on total 1982-85 profits of \$39.7 billion, but they also received tax rebates of more than \$1.5 billion.

The 130 companies that paid zero or less on taxes in at least one year since 1981 (including 42 companies that paid nothing in 1985) ranged alphabetically from Aetna to Xerox. These 130 corporations enjoyed pretax profits of \$72.9 billion in the years they failed to pay taxes.

But, instead of paying \$33.5 billion in taxes, as the 46 percent corporate tax rate purports to require, they received rebates totalling \$6.1 billion.

Over the past four years, 104 of the 250 companies surveyed, or 42 percent, paid a total of 10 percent or less of their profits in federal income taxes, with 42 firms paying nothing at all for the entire period. Despite \$156 billion

in pretax profits, these 104 corporations paid only \$2 billion in taxes, for an effective tax rate of just 1.3 percent.

Just one of the nation's top six defense contractors paid more than 3 percent of its profits in taxes during the past four years. Four of the top six paid less than one percent, including two, General Dynamics and Boeing, that actually received refunds.

The overall tax rate between 1982 and 1985 for the top six

JRA support group meets

The Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis (JRA) support group meets Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m. at 3951 Lariat in Las Vegas.

The meeting, with the purpose to share information and ideas to make life better for children who have arthritis, will be presided over by chairman Helene Vecce.

RSVP by calling 367-1626 by Tuesday, July 29 at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Judy Clark of the Arthritis Foundation at 3160 S. Valley View Blvd, suite 107A, Las Vegas 89102.

Locals graduate from UNR

Thomas James Smith, bachelor of science in business administration and Christine Ann Huizenga, bachelor of arts, School of Journalism, both of Henderson and Kimberly Jean Sherman, bachelor of science and David Robert Hanson, bachelor of science in chemical engineering, both of Boulder City were among the 727 graduates of the University of Nevada-Reno who received their degrees during this past May's commencement exercises.

UNR awarded 15 associate degrees, two education specialist certificates, 565 baccalaureate degrees, 92 master's degrees, 46 doctor of medicine degrees, one doctor of education degree and six doctor of philosophy degrees.

military contractors, on \$21.7 billion in pretax profits, was only 3.5 percent.

For all 250 companies, the average tax rate over the past four years was a mere 14.9 percent, less than one-third the 46 percent rate the tax code supposedly mandates. Had these 250 corporations paid the full 46 percent rate on their \$388 billion in profits, their taxes would have totalled \$120.5 billion more than they actually paid, enough to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction targets past fiscal 1989.

"For the vast majority of American families, who pay their federal income taxes year in and year out, the idea of a 'no-tax year' is almost inconceivable," McIntyre said. "But for most of America's largest corporations, no tax years are now commonplace."

"It's no wonder," he added, "that voters are fed up with a tax system that produces such huge inequities

and forces middle-income families to pay the freight for hugely-profitable freeloaders."

"Members of the Congress have a chance to stop this list of corporate tax avoiders from ever having to be compiled again, if they do the right thing in conference and restore fairness and common sense to the tax code," McIntyre said. He pointed out that the House version of the tax reform bill is "far from effective in cracking down on corporate tax avoidance," restoring more than twice as much in corporate taxes as the Senate measure by 1990.

"That's why, by 1990, the House bill is able to offer twice as much in tax relief to individual taxpayers," McIntyre noted.

The 48-page report, authored by Robert S. McIntyre and Jeff Spinner, is available for \$15. It was prepared in association with the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy.

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PSC urges rail safety

Racing a railroad train to the crossing or trying to slip through when the safety gates are down are unsafe practices that still occur too frequently in Nevada.

More than 17 people have been killed since 1971 in Nevada alone due to vehicle-train accidents at rail crossings," said Public Service Commission of Nevada (PSCN) senior railroad inspector Brad Hess.

An individual in a hurry may think he has plenty of time to squeeze his car past the flashing safety gate. But what people don't realize is that a train's speed is perceptively fast and it takes a 50-car train moving at 40 miles per hour as much as a full mile to stop," Hess pointed out.

In order to more effectively disseminate the message that greater safety is needed at rail crossings, the Nevada Commission last year began participating in the nationwide Operation Lifesaver program.

This program, a joint effort by railroads and state and federal regulatory commissions to promote rail safety, was founded in Idaho in 1972. In the year of its formation, some 1,124 deaths occurred nationwide due to collisions between trains and vehicles at crossings. The death toll was reduced to 472 in 1985.

"We still find this accident figure much too high," Hess said. Last year Southern Pacific Railroad representatives made presentations that reached about 11,000 summer school students. We are on continuing to reach out to educate students and will expand our program this year by making safety representations to service clubs and other community groups," Hess said.

Some of the safety tips that are included in Operation Lifesaver never assume you have the train schedule memorized. Trains can be off schedule or a "special" can be routed along that track. Always stop and look before going through a rail crossing. One

standing train can hide a moving train on another track. Look for trains on all tracks. If you stall on the tracks, get out of your vehicle fast.

In addition to the more than 17 deaths recorded at Nevada railroad crossings since 1971, there have been 82 injuries due to vehicle-train accidents and 131 in-

cidents of property damage between 1970-1984.

Groups interested in seeing a film and/or slide presentation sponsored by Operation Lifesaver can contact the railroad serving their area or Brad Hess 1-885-5116 or 800-992-0900. If using the toll-free number, first ask for the Public Service Commission.

Economical carpet care increases property value

Every dime you spend on carpet care works like a dollar when it comes to selling a house, according to the Carpet Cleaners Institute (CCI) of Los Angeles, Calif.

"A fresh, attractive carpet is just as important as new paint and a trim yard in convincing the buyer," observed president of CCI Dan Gwilliam. "A \$200 professional carpet cleaning can do almost as much as a new \$2,000 carpet toward creating the

positive atmosphere you want for the prospects."

Here are some home selling dos and don'ts from the CCI.

Don't give up on a highly soiled carpet and assume you have to replace it. Most carpets, like pets and kids, come remarkably clean with a thorough scrubbing.

Do consider replacing a carpet with ragged seams or stain that are lighter than the rest of the material.

Do stretch out the ripples in a wall to wall carpet, unless they are caused by worn backing.

Don't select your carpet cleaner on price alone. Some firms and individuals advertise an unbelievably low price. Then once inside your home, they switch to a higher price for "extras" that should be a part of the normal cleaning process. These operators often leave your carpet worse off than it was before.

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DOE to build nuke facility

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) conducted groundbreaking ceremonies at the Nevada Test Site (NTS) on July 14 for construction of a \$70 million combined Device Assembly Facility (DAF) to provide modern, safe and secure facilities for assembling nuclear test devices.

The DAF is expected to be in operation by December 1989. It will consist of a heavily reinforced concrete, earth-covered multi-structure building complex containing about 100,000 square feet of floor space.

The facility will provide the highest possible level of personnel and environmental protection for test site nuclear device assembly activities and to enhance security of nuclear materials against sabotage or theft. Security barriers and intrusion detection systems will surround the 22-acre DAF site.

The DAF will replace existing NTS facilities, some of which are 25 years old, and were not originally designed to fully control the dispersal of radioactive materials in the event of a high explosive detonation during handling of the materials. The facility will include structures specifically designed to contain radioactive materials in case of an accident.

Design of the DAF began early in 1985. Site preparation is in progress. Construction is expected to begin in April 1987 and be completed by December 1989.

Congress appropriated \$10 million for work through Fiscal Year (FY) 1986. Future funding is estimated at \$14 million, FY 1987, \$30 million, FY 1988, and \$15.5 million, FY 1989.

Through an interagency agreement the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will assist the DOE's Nevada Operations Office during the design and construction phases.

Among those who attended groundbreaking ceremonies were U.S. Representative Barbara Vucelja and Nevada manager Thomas R. Clark.

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Lake Mead National Recreation Area dedicates handicapped fishing pier

Lake Mead National Recreation Area superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announces the dedication of a fishing pier for handicapped persons today, July 24 at 9 a.m.

The causeway adjacent to the Lake Mead Marina was paved to provide access for elderly and handicapped persons. Wagers said, "We are pleased and excited to provide recreational fishing opportunities for persons who have had difficulties in the past," noting that the causeway at Boulder Harbor has long been a favorite fishing area.

The paved area measures 900 feet long, 20 feet wide, with a fishing pier at the end that projects out over the heavily riprapped bank of the causeway for direct fishing into the lake. The fishing pier provides barrier-free access with ample parking and meets all ANSI regulations for the handicapped.

Wagers said that the project was made possible by donations of road material from Basic Rock and Sand, Inc. of Henderson, concrete from Stocks Mill & Supply Company of Las Vegas and the use of a 55-ton crane

from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. "Because of these donations," said Wagers, "there was very little cost to the National Park Service." Representatives of these donors as well as Donna Cline of KVBC-TV Channel 3, formerly Miss Wheelchair America, have been invited to the dedication ceremony.

Wagers concluded by again expressing his enthusiasm for providing access for handicapped individuals. Handicapped access is provided in new construction in Lake Mead National Recreation Area.



Arizona artist George Tompkins

Boulder City Gallery announces new artists

An entirely new stable of artists have joined Austine Wood in her unique fine art gallery in Old Town Boulder City.

Showing his remarkable "fumed vessels," George Tompkins, an Arizona artist, has already become a "hit" among recent visitors.

A professor of art at Arizona Western College, Tompkins creates exciting colors and textures by way of some unorthodox techniques. "Each form is shaped by hand, then individually fired, allowing the smoke and fumes of leaves, grasses, copper, iron, cobalt, chrome and soda to follow and emphasize its contour and volume," says Tompkins. "It is a slow but satisfying process."

Tompkins received his MFA from Arizona State University in 1971 and since has received numerous honors and one-person shows throughout the west.

"Many people come to the gallery expecting to see only polages by Austine Wood," say gallery manager, Judi Thomas. They are pleasantly surprised to find a whole new world ranging from Tompkins pottery to Charlene Gagliardi's paper constructions.

Gagliardi's work is well known in Southern Nevada art circles where she has been creating paper collages for many years. Her abstract work is inspired by South American mythical images and incorporates interesting combinations of paper textures.

Also showing at Austine Wood's Gallery are Caryl Hepker, Jim

Coffee and Marilynne Bradley. Hepker's "Modern Fetishes" are colorful wrapped rod constructions suitable for hanging on the wall. Coffee creates delicate mobiles containing small magnets causing them to continually move in subtle ways. Marilynne Bradley, the newest addition to the gallery, is a St. Louis watercolorist whose work captures the imaginations of all that see it. Painting "everyday" images such as a hand or building, Bradley delights her audience by giving them a touch of tenderness and warmth.

Austine Wood's polages are still

predominant in the gallery. These creations, developed in Boulder City, combine polarized light and certain clear materials to create changing figurative images. Wood has recently received national acclaim with the installation of a number of major pieces at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and two pavilions at Disney's EPCOT Center.

Austine Wood's Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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State politicians line up against airspace use

Nevada Congressman Harry Reid and state legislators have criticized the proposed use of Nevada airspace as part of the Hart military operations area (MOA).

Current proposals for the Hart MOA call for the use of northern Washoe County as well as sections of California and Oregon for military purposes.

Reid, speaking before a public hearing held in Oregon on July 15, urged the federal government to extend the public comment period from ten days following the hearing to 90 days. He also requested that a public hearing be held in Nevada and that more con-

sideration be given to impact on Nevadans.

According to Reid, 23 percent of Nevada airspace is reserved for military use and he pointed out that what happens 3,000 feet in the air affects those who live on the ground below.

The state legislature's Committee on Public Lands echoed Reid's sentiments, also calling for the 90-day public comment period.

"The federal agencies appear

to be taking a fast track approach to a decision on the Hart MOA, and the federal procedures provide little opportunity for public information and input," said Sen. Dean A. Rhodes, chairman of the Public Lands Committee. "We would like to see them slow down the process and respond to public concerns."

The committee will be holding a meeting Sept. 5 in Fallon to discuss existing and proposed military land and airspace uses.

Obituary

David W. Johnson

David Wayne Johnson, age 28, husband of Connie Gerling Johnson passed away on July 19 at a local hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

He is survived by his immediate family of wife, son Sean and baby to be; parents Wayne and Dolores Johnson; sisters Kathy and Sherrie.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial account has been established at the BDFCU for Sean.

Connie's address is 1855 El Rancho Number 407, Sparks, Nevada 89431.

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HERE AND THERE

by Esther Shipp (293-2302)
Home News Correspondent

Birthday greetings

July 24: Nellie Chamberlin, Randy Lee Jones, Charles Cable, Frank Deckert, Mary Littler, Akice Deckert, Danny Seip, Mike Blain, Harold Sullivan, Dick Hensley, Toni Bloomquist, Lorraine Davenport, Jennifer Halteman, Robert Grimsley, Kim Green, Michael Taylor, John Denton, Robert Walsh, Liz Garcia, Dwight Tarter, Geraldine Moore, Betty Neely, Karl Simecka.

July 25: Jim Everly, James Wallace Cameron, Michael Lomprey, Timothy Tilman, Thomas Blake, Lyn Hoepner, Steve Foreman, Kenneth Bell, Cindy Gillett, Adrienne Boyd.

July 26: Tom Basinger, Goldie Begley, Gay Pendleton, Augusta Adair, John Newton, Kristi Johnsrud, Frank S. Wartman, Sally Ann Gaylor, Michael Diller, Michelle Fecteau, Harold Lambert, Suzanne Kettering, Jon Barth, Betty Kolanowski.

July 27: Andrea Ehle, Richard "Curly" Francis, Virginia Alcott, Mary Ellen Wilson, Jeannie Carpenter, Margaret Sanchez, Robin Spendlove, George Halteman, Cindy Swenberg, Michael Holbrook, Edna French, Harold Forbes, Billie Miller, Ellen Sylvania, Chris Wells, Tony Wells.

July 28: Veronica Huening, Julia Widner, Clint Hillyer, Rodney Carson, Jean Lewis, Donna White, Martha Wagner, Steven Casteel, Brent Miller, Anna Hamann, Ella Bell, Lynn Karr.

July 29: Carol Edwards, Michael Pitts, John McBirney, Kathryn Dame, Donald Cooper, Bill DiTrapani, Jennie Alvarez, Mattie Spendlove, Alison Adair, Susie Merrill, Herb Nye, Elinor Bean, Billy Shilstone, Robert Odfahl, Mark Criswell, Billy Caudell, JoAn Newby, Cynthia Steinke, Terri Arden.

July 30: Bob Ferraro, Bill Risley, Stephanie Gribben, Hershel Mooney, Dean Johnson, Cheryl Bird, Barbara Knox, Henry Rebman Jr., Matthew Raynor, Chuck Miller.

Wedding anniversaries

July 24: Eunice and John Layton (1932); Suzanne and William Olson; Kathryn and Michael Lopez (1982).

July 25: Mary Jo and Cecil McClaren (1939); LaVera and Lyel Hanig; Toni and Ray Bloomquist; Johnen and Micheal Creathbaum (1981).

July 26: Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodman (1934); Billie and Russell Bates (1936!!!); Jessica and Marti Barth (1980); Karen and Jerry O'Brien (1958); Joan and Bob Erhart (1962); Cheri and Donald Donahue (1980); Marjorie and Neil Larson (1964); Renatte and Warren Britton; Jacqueline and Verne Rogosch.

July 27: Edith and Osborne Traasdahl; Marcia and Roger Hamel (1968); Marlene and Herbert Quinn (1956); Edith and John Wiler (1970).

July 28: Jan and Jim Parsons.

July 29: Natalie and Ray Thurston; Sara and Ralph Denton; Joyce and Bryant Solomon; Wanda and George Rosenbaum; Connie and Thomas Berry (1972).

July 30: Dianne and Bob Verser (1966).

Congratulations to them all!

Ruth Helms

When I read the obituary of Ruth Helms, it brought memories of the days when we had real live telephone operators, who had a phenomenal memory for numbers and voices. When the Helms family lived in Boulder City, Ruth was co-leader of one of my Girl Scout troops, and their son Bilbo graduated with our son John. For a few years, she belonged to our Rebekah Lodge. Here are three things I remember.

Years ago, when I got up to answer the phone early in the morning, a little boy asked, "Is this Esther?" When my reply was in the affirmative, he asked, "Can I talk to Jeanie?" I explained that Jeanie was sound asleep, and inquired, "How did you get this number? Did your mother give it to you?" No—his mother was asleep, but he had told the operator "I want to talk to Esther." Remember, Mike Coggins?

As a Nitecap, I called once in awhile to an all night radio program, never giving my full name or address, just saying I was "Esther in Boulder City." About 2 a.m. the phone rang, and the caller was another Nitecap. When I asked how she found my telephone number, her answer was the same as Mike's—"I just told the operator I wanted to talk to Esther of Boulder City!" That operator could have been the late Edith Gregory, not Ruth.

Nearly half the town knew of my pregnancy with our third child, as it was one of those instances written about in comedy movies and soap operas—an older couple having a baby when the other children are grown! When I telephoned the Boulder City Hospital on an entirely different matter, Ruth asked, "Are you all right, Esther? Are you going to have the baby?" They cared.

—Edith Gregory, Jessie Shelton, Ann Gieck, Ruth Helms, Alveta Bowman McBride, we appreciated your friendly voices when you made it a pleasure to "reach out and touch someone."

Swendris family

Helen and Vince Swendris returned Tuesday from Ann Arbor, Mich. In June, they attended the graduation of son Ronald from the University of Michigan Medical School. He is now taking his residency at the Beaumont General Hospital at Royal Oak. The couple visited their son James and his wife Nancy. Helen and Vince celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, July 13, with their family. They had a wonderful time, even if the weather was rainy, which caused high humidity. Vince is one of the local golf enthusiasts.

The Shipp

Doris and Johnny Shipp were elected delegates to the NEA convention held in Louisville, Ky., where the teachers set policies for the better education of our children. Doris represented the Tobler Elementary School and Johnny the Las Vegas High School. They brought back lots of resolutions!

While they were so close, they drove up to Iowa to visit many members of the Trunell family, including the parents of Doris, in Prairie City. Johnny says they have a beautiful capitol at Des Moines. They went to the look-out tower, and saw a historical barge which is now on the Missouri River. They attended four baseball games, following Richard Buonomo from Louisville to Omaha to Des Moines, to watch him pitch for the Louisville Cardinals. They got back home July 16. Johnny has filed to run for the State Board of Education. A graduate of BCHS and the University of Arizona, he is the son of Esther and John.

Willards

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Travers of Gingerwood Mobile Park are excited and thrilled to have their son George T. Harvey and his lovely wife Mary move here to Lake Mountain Estates from California.

Sen George is retiring from City of Orange California Police Department on August 1. George and Mary became grandparents for the first time on July 11. Mr. and Mrs. W. Travers 12th great grandchild.

Kent Jensen Donations

by Teddy Fenton
News Correspondent

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CONGRATULATIONS—J.C. De La Garza, center, was the winner of a Hawaiian vacation for two in a recent promotion conducted by KRRI. Flanking him are station owners Jodi Lawrence and Art Kevin. The lucky winner works for BLM in Boulder City and lives in Las Vegas.

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Ancient petroglyphs inspire artist

by Jan Gunlock
News Correspondent

The Valley of Fire Visitors Center is a most appropriate place for Joyce Spavins exhibit of original etchings, embossings and block prints. Her love of the desert and her fascination for the ancient petroglyphs is revealed in her unique and unusual prints. Some of her subjects include big horn sheep, deer and anthropomorphic figures.

Joyce says, "the petroglyphs of the southwest have been my constant source of inspiration for my etchings. They are real treasures of ancient history and an important link to past cultures. The primitive design elements carved out of the rock by ancient man have been the focal point of my work. Surrounded by mystery as to their meaning, these geometric and naturalistic designs are found on the walls of our southwestern desert canyons."

Joyce has drawn all of her life and studied at the Parsons School of Design in New York City. Six-

teen years ago she moved to Las Vegas. Her first trip to the Valley of Fire was the starting point of her interest in petroglyphs.

During this period she served as a volunteer at the Southern Nevada Museum. Her creative abilities were put to use in designing and coordinating displays. Researching the natural history of Nevada, taking classes in geology added to her understanding of the desert environment.

She has studied with a well-known Nevada printmaker who taught her the necessary skills and techniques of printmaking. The combination of her love of the petroglyphs and printmaking were to be the marriage of artistic ambitions. Having her own press, she is able to print her own embossings and block prints.

Joyce and her husband Brian, who is the Visual Informational Specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency, share many interests in the visual arts. All the framing of her prints is done by her husband Brian.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, August 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Valley of Fire Visitors Center. Take I-15 north to the Valley of Fire exit and turn right to the Center. Note-cards and prints will be on sale at the show through August 31.



Valley of Fire petroglyphs



July 26—Dorothy Nichols (birthday)

July 29—Ralph and Sarah Denton (anniversary)

July 30—Bob Ferraro



The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.

Lake Mead Recreation area promotes 'Take pride in America'

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Superintendent Jerry D. Wagers announced today that the national recreation area is helping to promote the "Take Pride in America" campaign.

In announcing the program President Reagan said, "All Americans should take pride in their outstanding public lands and historic sites that belong to everyone. We must all work together for a renewed awareness that these lands are our lands."

Wagers further explained that this is a national program to boost citizen awareness of, and public participation in, wise use and protection of Federal land. He said, "Although most Americans do care and act responsibly, too many either do not care or do not understand the ramifications of their actions."

Too much public land and too many resources have been damaged, vandalized, littered and misused. It seems that too often, because the public lands belong to everyone, they are viewed as no one's personal responsibility. "Littering and vandalism are two major and costly problems at Lake Mead National Recreation Area," said Wagers. "Because there are no entrance stations or fees, people seem to take the national recreation area for granted," he said, adding that with over 7 million visitors using the area each year picking up trash is a major maintenance concern.

Wagers explained that since 1986 is the Golden Anniversary of Lake Mead National Recreation Area, it is timely for citizens to take a renewed interest and pride in the largest and oldest national recreation area. He urges individuals and civic organizations to promote and practice responsible stewardship by not littering and helping to clean up Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Wagers concluded by stating, "There are no limits to what people can do and each and every effort can make a difference."

Baby Girl Boston

Janice Elizabeth made her debut into the household of Lisa and Aric Boston June 21. The dark haired, blue eyed young lady weighed in at eight pounds one ounce.

The proud parents are both graduates of Boulder City High School, Lisa in 1979 and Aric in 1977.

Aric recently received a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Arizona and is employed with Fransoy-Corey engineers and Architects of Phoenix.

Grandparents are Carol and Frank Hunter, formerly of Boulder City and now residing in Farmington, New Mexico, and Barbara and Bob Boston of Boulder City.

NEW ARRIVALS

Boulder City Hospital

The births at Boulder City Hospital are listed.

July 3: Loree and Marvin Gallegos of Henderson, girl.

July 5: Pamela and David Busch of Boulder City, boy.

July 7: Stella and James Sum-

mers of Henderson, boy; Leslie and David Manthei of Las Vegas, girl and Cecilia and Mark Cornelison of Henderson, boy.



Billie Bates

Parliamentarians to hold State Convention

The Nevada State Association of Parliamentarians will hold their Biennial Convention at the Dunes Hotel, August 7 and 8 with President Bettie Bywater presiding.

A parliamentary workshop on presidential procedures and committees and committee chairman will be open to the public on August 7 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Pyramid 1 room at the Dunes Hotel.

Billie Bates and Gloria Abrams will be the instructors. Both ladies are registered parliamentarians, bylaws consultants and workshop coordinators.

Cost for the workshop is \$10 if pre-registered or \$12 at the door. For further information, call 293-3390, 363-0252 or 452-3382.

Howard reveals what happened to Judas

"What happened to Judas," with reference to Matthew 27:3-5, the theme of talks by Vernon Howard this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming at the corner of Utah St. in Boulder City.

Las Vegas television host Ralph Pearl will interview Deana Martin, daughter of singer Dean Martin, on Channel 5, Saturday, August 2 at 10 p.m.

Deana attends Southern California and Boulder City classes.

The Rev. Howard conducts classes Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., with Bible readings and commentaries on Friday.

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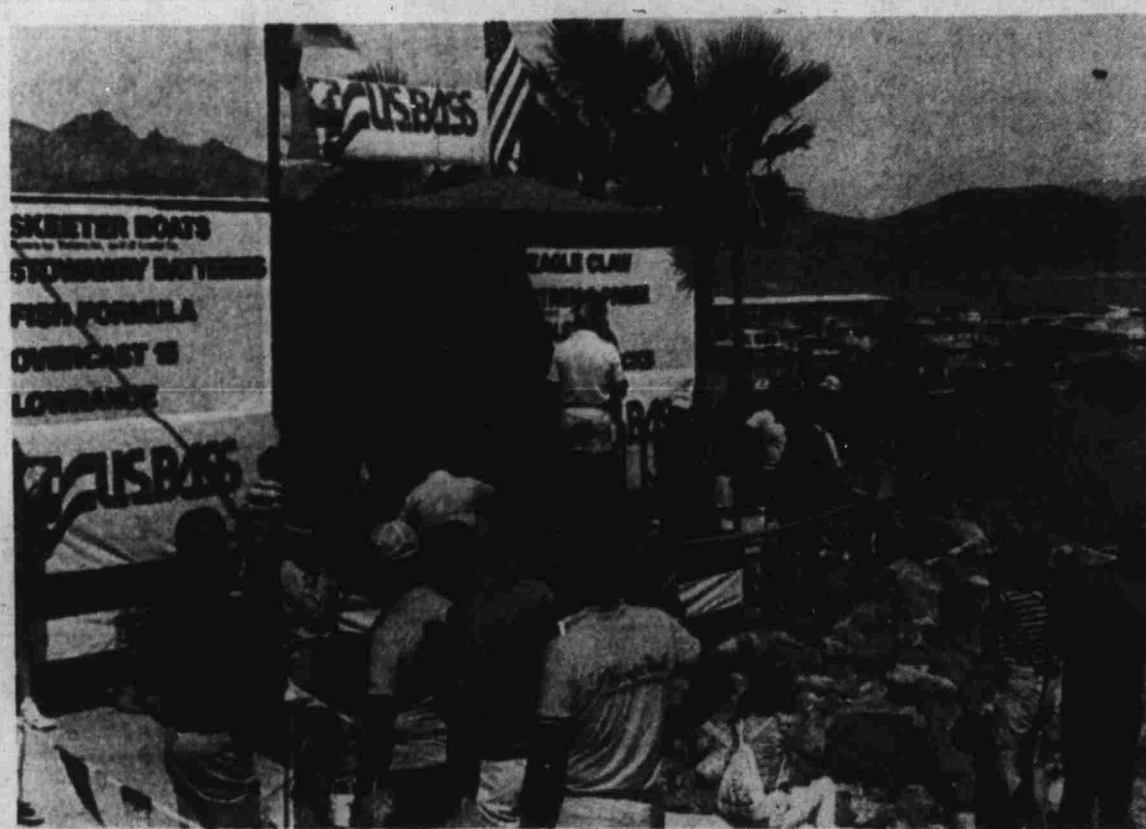
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ANGLERS—Callville Bay Marina was selected as the weigh-in location for the "86" U.S. Open Bass tournament. Ricky Cunn, of Montgomery, Texas, took home the grand prize of \$50,000, with a combined weight of 33.61. The newly completed resort facilities are becoming a favorite location for the big money tournaments. The marina was host to 250 anglers that competed for the top prize last week.

Water filter plant remodeling

by Teddy Fenton
from Kent Jensen
News Correspondent

The B.C. Museum board of directors are proud to announce that the D.K. Jensen Construction Company of Boulder City will be in charge of the remodeling of a portion of the 1931 Water Treatment Plant.

G.C. Wallace Engineers drew up the plans. The unveiling of the museum will be in 60 days.



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Applications for Palo Verde Gardens

The Clark County Housing Authority is accepting applications for Palo Verde Gardens, a 40-apartment housing complex for senior citizens, located on Palo Verde at Sausalito in Henderson. The present estimate is that the housing will be available for occupancy in September.

Residence is restricted to families in which at least one member of the family is 62 years of age or older, or where one member is disabled or handicapped, subject to the following criteria:

1. Maximum annual income for 2 persons is \$11,450; maximum annual income for 1 person is \$10,000.

2. Rent paid by each resident will be 30% of adjusted family income.

Interested persons may phone the central application office (451-8041) or appear in person at 5064 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas. Applications will also be taken at Espinoza Terrace 171 West Van Wagenen, Henderson (afternoons only)—phone 565-7183.

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." Oscar Wilde

LEGAL NOTICE

Contents of storage units as listed below will be sold at auction July 31, 1986 9 a.m. CASH ONLY. We reserve the right to bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following vehicle will be sold at Public Auction by Pat Miller, 3 Sturm St., Henderson, Nev., on August 1, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy storage lien.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY STATE OF NEVADA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Primary Election to be held on September 2nd, 1986, will close on Saturday, August 2nd, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Boulder City will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 12, 1986 at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on July 11, 1986, Contract No. 2118 between FKC, Inc., and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System on Buchanan Blvd. in Boulder City from Adams Blvd. to El Camino Way, Clark County, Project No. ERM-M-502(1) was accepted.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, 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.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, 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.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of Daryl A. Zipp dba Yellow Rose Carriage Company for authority to transport passengers for hire in horsedrawn carriages in Clark County, Nevada.

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Manx cats, the breed known for its lack of tails, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

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IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

DATED July 3 11:25 AM '86 Loretta Bowman, Clerk

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALDINE JEWELL PRONIO DECEASED

No. P21380 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (60 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 27th day of June, 1986, as Executor of the estate of GERALDINE JEWELL PRONIO deceased.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTION 11-36-4(B), TENTATIVE MAP REQUIREMENTS, TO INCLUDE INFORMATION REGARDING THE LOCATION, DIMENSIONS, GRADE AND CAPACITY OF DRAINS RELATING TO A PROPOSED SUBDIVISION; TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTION 11-38-7.1 GENERAL STANDARDS FOR PROVISIONS TO REDUCE FLOOD HAZARD, TO ESTABLISH CERTAIN MINIMUM DESIGN CRITERIA FOR FUTURE DRAINS; AND TO REPEAL ANY PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Section 11-36-4(B), information required on a tentative map, is hereby amended by changing Subparagraph 18 to read as follows: "18. Approximate location of areas subject to inundation or storm water overflow, and the location, width and direction of flow of all watercourses and proposed storm water drainage and facilities. Location, dimensions, grade and capacity of all drains to carry storm runoff that reaches the proposed development as well as that which falls within the proposed development."

ORDINANCE NO. 801

SECTION 2. Section 11-38-7.1, general standards for provisions to reduce flood hazard, is hereby amended by adding as Subparagraph (B), the following: "3. All future drains shall be designed using the nested three-hour storm pattern with a depth of 3.10 inches and a peak one-hour intensity of 2.73 inches. Runoff factor and storm water design shall be based upon Volume 4 of the Clark County Flood Control Master Plan which is the Flood Control Design Manual."

SECTION 3. VALIDITY. Each Section and each provision or requirement of any section of this Ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective the 13th day of August, 1986.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 24th day of July, 1986 in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (SEAL) B-July 24, 1986

Approved: Robert S. Ferraro, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 802

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 417, EXHIBIT "A", TO INCREASE TO THREE THE NUMBER OF ALLOWED ACCESSES TO TRACT 128 OFF ADAMS BOULEVARD, BOULDER CITY HOSPITAL, INC., A CHARITABLE HOSPITAL CORPORATION; AND OTHER MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO.

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Boulder City, Nevada, does by this Ordinance hereby amend Ordinance No. 417 and more specifically Exhibit "A", the Land Sales Agreement, entered into on August 30, 1971 between Boulder City, Nevada, a municipal corporation and Boulder City Hospital, Inc., a charitable hospital corporation.

SECTION 2. Section 3A (11)(d) of Exhibit "A" shall be amended to read: "The Buyer shall be allowed not more than three accesses from Adams Boulevard and not more than three (3) accesses from Buchanan Boulevard to the property described in Paragraph 1 above."

SECTION 3. The third access off Adams Boulevard provided by this amendment shall be limited to right turn movements only. Plans for the construction and installation of this third access shall be subject to all applicable City Codes.

SECTION 4. Any and all improvements, including but not limited to on and off-site improvements and utilities and any expenses or costs relating thereto, to be the responsibility of Boulder City Hospital, Incorporated.

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An English highway boasts the smallest underpass in the world—a tunnel one foot wide constructed to let badgers get to the other side of the road.

LEGAL NOTICE

1977 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 7K91L104581, License No. 070 BRC Nevada plates. Registered owner Milton Rogers 109 Cholla, Henderson, NV 89015. Legal Owner: Nevada Auto Sales 1813 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV 89015.

LEGAL NOTICE

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SNAP TOW 1239 No. Boulder Highway P.O. Box 2094 Henderson, Nevada 89015 (702) 564-1180

The following vehicles will be sold at a Public Auction on August 8, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson, NV. Vehicles may be inspected Aug. 7, 1986, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and August 8, 1986, 8:00 a.m. until the Auction begins.

Table with columns: Vehicle, R/O, L/O. Includes entries for 1977 BUICK, 1979 BUICK, 1962 CADILAC, 1973 CADILAC, 1973 CHRVLET, 1973 CHRVLET, 1973 DODGE, 1971 FORD, 1971 FORD, 1973 FORD, 1971 FORD, 1973 FORD, 1974 FORD, 1973 FORD, 1978 FORD, 1975 FORD, 1978 FORD, GCFBUY63077, 1976 FORD, 1982 FORD, 1974 Mercury, 1973 MERCURY, 1974 PLYMTH, 1976 PONTIAC, 1980 HONDA, 1972 DATSUN, 1976 SUBARU, 1971 DATSUN, 1985 TOYOTA, J72AL31, 1971 MAZDA, 1980 HONDA, 1972 DATSUN, 1976 HONDA, 1973 HONDA, 1980 KAWASKI, 1981 KAWASKI, 1973 HONDA, 1981 HONDA, CADILAC-KAWASKI, KAWASKI-KAWASKI.

Vehicle R/O L/O

1977 BUICK Tony N. Caputo "Same as R/O"

1979 BUICK Carl or Sue Stonebraker Nv. 1st Thrift

1962 CADILAC David R. Morales or Margaret C. Cushard Fireside Thrift

1973 CADILAC John Morrison "Same as R/O"

1973 CHRVLET Moses O. Diaz "Same as R/O"

1973 CHRVLET Brian K. Butler The Finance Co.

1973 DODGE Joe Cotta Jr. or Shawana Y. Simpson "Same as R/O"

1971 FORD Love all People M.A. James Zornes

1971 FORD William or Thomas Acklin "Same as R/O"

1973 FORD Carmel W. Geter "Same as R/O"

1974 FORD M. Beth Mains Charles Straight

1973 FORD Debra A. Stevens Ronald L. Lynn

1978 FORD Eric C. Rosenberger or Raymond R. Livey Boulder Dam FCU

1975 FORD Marcelini R. Santiago "Same as R/O"

1978 FORD Sandra J. Mohr or Beverly J. Capron "Same as R/O"

1976 FORD Shirley A. Henry G.M.A.C.

1982 FORD Eldon L. Olsen Sec. Pac Ntl Bk

1974 Mercury Gary Goodman "Same as R/O"

1973 MERCURY Maria Ortega "Same as R/O"

1974 PLYMTH Tony Haynes 1841 Merze

1976 PONTIAC Joseph Vranesh NV. State Bk.

1980 HONDA Sheena E. Smith UCB

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1980 HONDA Kathi Griffith or Agatha Vearrier "Same as R/O"

1976 HONDA Cowles F. Herr "Same as R/O"

1973 HONDA Jeffrey A. Runyon "Same as R/O"

1980 KAWASKI Sonny Hinkle Sonny Hinkle

1981 KAWASKI Harry Soda Valley Bank of NV

1973 HONDA Ralph F. Richardson "Same as R/O"

NEWS OF SAFETY

CRIME IN AMERICA

When a crime is committed in any neighborhood, everyone is affected by it. It calls into question the safety of all the residents in the area.



These two comprehensive laws were not just words on paper, they have made America's neighborhoods safer places to live and work.

The 1970s showed an astronomical increase in crime. In 1977, personal theft reached an all-time high. In 1974, household theft also hit a new high.

These disturbing realities that had been ignored by Congress for many years. The Republican-controlled Senate wasted no time in addressing these serious concerns.

In 1984, the number of crimes in the United States reached the lowest level in 12 years—down 14 percent from 1981. The burglary rate was below the 1974 high. Reported violent crimes were down 9.4 percent from 1981.

Tougher gun control laws have also made a dent in the number of crimes committed with a firearm. A 1982-1983 U.S. Department of Justice survey of 1,900 imprisoned criminals found that mandatory sentencing and tougher punishment was a "very" or "somewhat" important reason for not being armed.

Clearly, these laws have worked, and will continue working to make America's neighborhoods safer places to live.

The Senate didn't stop there. In 1984, it passed the Comprehensive Crime Control Act. This law represents the most far-reaching, substantial reform of our criminal justice system in our nation's history.

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

Every once in a while, it's a good idea to do something unexpected. It makes life more fun and it can make the family feel closer than it has in a while.

Your fun can be compounded if you save money on the trip. Some Holiday Inn hotels offer lower room rates—by as much as 20 to 50 percent—during off-peak times.

By combining your family vacation with another objective, you can accomplish two tasks at once and double your fun.

LEGAL NOTICE

1976 Mercury to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 6264A502202, License No. CVN806, Nevada plates. Registered owner Susan E. Tuzo, 3410 Wayne, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121. Legal owner: Same.

1972 Toyota to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. TA12047868, License No. 618BDG, Nevada plates. Registered owner Russell Decker, Star Route 89070, Box 365, Jean, Nev. 89109. Legal owner: SAME.

LEGAL NOTICE

1976 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 8H3H150626, License No. TDG 693 Nevada plates. Registered owner Thomas McCoy, 4732 Stephens, Las Vegas, NV 89122. Legal Owner: Same.

LEGAL NOTICE

1977 Oldsmobile to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 3J57R7R159497, License No. 615 BRY Nevada plates. Registered owner Francisco Castro, 4641 Powell, Las Vegas, NV 89121. Legal Owner: Same.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Henderson will hold a Bond Election in conjunction with the Primary Election to be held September 2, 1986.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 586, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 722, CHAPTER 5-1, BUILDING CODE, OF THE CITY CODE, TO ADOPT THE 1985 EDITION OF THE 'UNIFORM BUILDING CODE'; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO."

LEGAL NOTICE

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Mammoths, prehistoric ancestors of the elephant, died out about 10,000 years ago. Pictures of them drawn by cave dwellers can still be seen on cave walls in southern France.

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LEGAL NOTICE

AGENDA Tuesday, July 29, 1986 7:00 P.M. AND Thursday, July 31, 1986 COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 200 WATER STREET

I. CALL TO ORDER II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. NEW BUSINESS:

- 1. Proposed addition of the "Parks and Recreation Element" to the Henderson Comprehensive Plan. a. Components in a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan. b. Parks and Open Space Requirements. c. Park Location Criteria. d. Funding for construction and maintenance of Recreational Facilities. e. Minimum size of parks and recreation centers. f. Private recreational requirements for multiple family developments. g. Needs for each type of park or center. h. Responsibility for improvements adjacent to park land. i. Responsibility for fees in improvement districts. j. Maintenance responsibility of landscaped median and public rights-of-way. k. Detention basin parks maintenance. l. Irrigation-potable or nonpotable water. m. Lighted ballfields. n. Master Parks and Recreation Plan Map. o. Broader support for recreational facility development. p. Implementation. V. SET NEXT WORKSHOP MEETING. VI. ADJOURNMENT.

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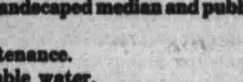
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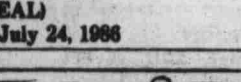
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Sheep are not known to drink running water.

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1977 Chevrolet to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 1D29L7Z48888, License No. 654 BOT Nevada plates. Registered owner Robert Becerra, 114 W. Chicago #2, Las Vegas, NV 89102. Legal Owner: Same.

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USE ACTION-PACKED WANTADS

NOTICE Classified ad deadlines are as follows: Tuesday Edition—Monday 10 a.m. Thursday Edition—Wednesday 10 a.m. 564-1881 HENDERSON HOME NEWS

LATE WANT ADS Apartment for rent, 302 W. Basic, 3 bdrm, 8550 sq. ft. Ph. 564-8033 after 5 p.m. 12x50 Riviera, beautiful & green. Furnished if desired. -Immediate possession. CASH ONLY Ph. 565-5858. New sofa, recliner end, velvet, brown/gray/blue marve striped 825 Ph. 564-3990. For sale Full sized brown & white hideaway couch. Still new \$175 or best offer. 255-5858, BC. Lawn edger, heavy duty, like new. Brown fireplace screen, clean/brown sofa. 255-5858 BC. Wanted: Large upright looking steel cabinet. Frequent kind preferred, best offer OK. 255-5858 or 255-7598, BC.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Reading Specialist, Professional Individual tutoring for children and adults. M.A. Ed. 785-9510. Voice Piano, organ consultant, music provided for weddings, organization shows or other public functions. Flo Raymond 565-6489. VOICE PIANO LESSONS. All ages accepted. Specialist teacher. Vocal beginners to professional. Ph. Flo Raymond, 565-6489. Home of Travel We honor all advertised special air, cruise, and package fares. For information, Phone 564-3661 78 W. Lake Road Dr. Sun. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BANKRUPTCY-Get a fresh start without pressure from creditors. Free initial consultation. Even Sat & early morning appts. available. Abogado Bilingue. Michael Dawson Esq. 6283 1/2 St. Las Vegas, NV 782-384-0111. Attn students & small businesses. Will do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Patti at: 565-6058 after 6 p.m. Professional Real Estate Counselor SELLING or BUYING Henderson-Green Valley Properties Ask for Jennette Duncan at CENTURY 21 A & A REALTY 565-1108 or Home 498-8715

Will babysit, my home. Greenway & Horizon area. 564-2103. Licensed childcare specializing in children requiring diapering & potty training. Part time & full time care provided 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Boulder City Day Care Center, 555 California 293-6990, BC. Child care. Bring your little ones to a home away from home. I am fully experienced. My home is completely fenced with plenty of toys and play area. Will offer hot lunches & nutritious snacks. I am located near Robert Taylor & CT Sewell Elem. schools. I am very dependable & reasonable. Give me a call at 564-7813. HOUSECLEANING Two energetic young ladies, experienced, references. 564-6350. Will babysit 11 to 7. Henderson area. Call Angela, 565-0880. HOUSECLEANING Young lady will clean your home. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references avail. 564-8369. BABYSITTING, my home. 24 hrs. Any age, hot meals, fenced yard and play area. 564-8265. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Experience apply in person. Monday through Friday. Also have references. Vals Hotel 704 Nev. Highway, BC. Mom with 7 year old son will babysit and/or do light housekeeping in your home. Days or nights. Excellent references. Call Connie 584-2866

WILL DO IRONING. 293-3383. BC. Babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Linda. 565-6516. MAID ESPECIALLY FOR YOU. Housecleaning. Reasonable. Dependable. Call TAMMY 293-1917, BC. Will do Housecleaning. Also do windows and will work on weekends. Reasonable, dependable. References. Ph. 564-3667. Will babysit-Fay Galloway School area. Any age. Lunch provided. Lots of TLC. Call 564-7999. STATE LICENSED DAY CARE, safe, loving care in a fun filled atmosphere. Christian Center 293-2390, B.C. Home Laundry & Housecleaning Service -Lowest Rates- call 564-3927

1 Tamed cherry headed conure, w/cage & perch \$95. PH. 564-5275. Pitbull mix puppies for sale \$25. Ph. 438-3702 after 6 p.m. PETS 'N' ME Loraine's Pet Sitting Service, Loving care while you're away. I'll care for your pets in their familiar home surroundings while you vacation or work. Bonded. Call Loraine McLean. 293-3431. Locally supported. BC. Home Desperately Needed For female dog—1 1/2 years old. German Shephard and wolf. Good with kids, good watch dog but prefers to be outside. Must go to home with a fenced yard. We are moving out of town August 1. If a home is not found for her, she will have to go to the pound. Please call 564-6382 and ask for Sue.

FREE: To a good home 2 year old female, 1 yr. old male kitties. Moving July 30. We have no place to go. Very loving please call 294-1777 BC. FREE PUPPIES 8 mo. female Alredale, 7 wks old. Alredale & german shepherd mix. 644-1983. Pet Care in your home while you're away. Hdn/Green Valley area. 565-1519. Kittens: 1 black/white, 1 gray/white, 1 mix color. 565-8276. Free to good home, small shepherd mix female 13 mos. old, must have lots of love. Great w/kids, good watchdog. Call Ken or Cindy. 565-8863. Free, very loveable homeless dog. Needs good home w/fenced back yard. Has all shots & been spayed. Good w/children. Small mix, Eskimo husky & feaster. Has been rescued from pound. Please save from returning. 298-4841 or 565-3245.

OPEN HOUSE 976 Candy Tuft in Collier Ridge. Take Lake Mead Drive on Way to Lake Mead. Sunday, July 27 7 to 8 p.m. Inquiries, Heather 642-5353. MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER 565-9699 Visa—Master Charge.

DOMESTIC HELP EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING IN MY HOME 293-6888 BC. DOMESTIC HELP

PETS/ANIMALS Puppies: Collie/lab mix. friendly and playful. 3 male, 3 female. \$10 ea. 565-9289 even. Free only to loving home. Beautiful female Australian Shepherd, 4 yrs old. Very playful and loving. 565-9423. GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC 6 wks old. Shots, \$290 after 4 293-1917, BC. Free puppies—All Male—Adorable. 564-1983.

LOST & FOUND \$500 REWARD. I have been lost for about 1 1/2 yrs. My owners are beyond despair. I am a 1979 White 1 ton Chevrolet truck why-draulic lift. Wooden racks on flat bed. Lic AKG118. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Call 385-3410. REWARD for information leading to recovery of boys 16" silver blnd wired seat & grips. Lost at Gatsway Village, apt., 1514, 564-8275. LOST Female calico kitten, 3 1/2 mos old. Del Prado Area. Ph. 595-1515, BC. LOST: Female Schnauzer-needs haircut. Pittman area-around July 2. Reward offered. 565-0701.

FOUND in Boulder City. Large chrome key in black plastic magnetic key case. Pickup at BC News. BC

Lost: Tan leather business card holder. Call 565-1480, or return to Hdn Home News. Lost around Atlantic and Victory area.

Part time maid wanted. 565-7929 Medical assistant needed for Drs. office. Experience preferred. Call Judy, 293-0406.

Maid applications being taken. Apply in person between 9 and noon at the Vale Hotel. 704 Nevada Highway. BC

HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOWING 70% plus vacation benefits. 293-5178. BC

EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER MAN WANTED 20 hrs. per week. Call for appt. 293-4778. BC

PART TIME STAFF MEMBER: Boulder City Day Care Center is seeking a staff member from 2:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. A portion of responsibility will include teaching; while the remaining duties include those of child care giving. Staff members are welcome to bring their own children (preschool age only) at no charge. Position will become effective with the opening of school; however, training and part time fill in work are available immediately. Please call Lynn or Robin. 293-6990. BC

BARTENDERS Apply in person at Vale Hotel office to set appt. for interviews. 704 Nev. Hwy. BC

GARDENER III CITY OF HENDERSON ANNOUNCING EXAMINATIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY LIST FOR "GARDENER III". Opening date: Tuesday, July 22, 1986 Closing date: Wednesday, August 6, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. Salary: 19,065.36-\$21,773.83/year

TRAINER-LIBRARIAN Must have Bachelor's Degree or more in early childhood education and experience in training adults. Will work 30 hours per week, 43 weeks per year. Starting salary \$15,435 annually. Can also execute a contract with the Clark County Community College as a CDA Trainer for Head Start. Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 25, 1986, at: EOB of Clark County 2228 Comstock Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89030 AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Can arrange training in Las Vegas, Mr. Perry, 733-6979.

CLEANING LADY needed part time. Set your own hours. \$4 per hour. 293-4848. BC

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for food servers. Male or female. Must be 21 or over with experience. Call Al Anderson. Lake Mead Marina for appt., 293-3484. EOE.

PART TIME SECRETARY needed at the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce. 293-2034. BC

RN Charge nurse. Sat. & Sun. Glen Halla ICF 565-8748.

RN part time, LPN part time. Boulder City Care Center.

Nurses AIDES experience desired but will train full or part time. Boulder City Care Center. 293-6151. EOE/MF/HV. BC

Nanny needed weekends only in my home. 2 children 564-7201.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1311.

Travel agent needed. Experience necessary. Pays trained preferred. Salary DOE. 565-6431 or 734-8987.

MAID SERVICE needs people interested in advancement. Work with a crew. Grimebusters Maid Service. 798-1002.

RECEPTIONIST 20 hrs per week. Experience with payable filing, typing, hours must be flexible. \$5 an hour to start. Boulder City Care Center 601 Adams EOE/MF/HV

HAIR TENDERS Is expanding to make room for you and your clients. Come grow with us. 293-7344. BC

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5695 for current list.

MOSTLY BASKETS HAS ARRIVED in the Henderson area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell Baskets & wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Carole Roberts 1-800-521-1228.

Wanted: Dish washer and tray person to cover vacations for summer BC Care Center 293-5151. BC

RN 3 nites per week. Boulder City Care Center 293-5151 EOE/MF/HV.

NUTRITIONIST Must be certified by the American Dietetic Association (ADA), be able to plan menus, supervise kitchen staff, purchase food supplies and provide training for staff and parents. Pays \$8 per hour, 20 hours per week, (Monday through Friday), 43 weeks per year on contractual basis for Head Start.

56 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton. For sale. Call 564-2759.

19ft Shell Lake Deep V. 210 OMC. See at Boulder City Marine. 293-1122. BC

DATSUN, Maxima wagon, 1982, 66,000 miles. Full power, loaded \$6,450. 293-6786. BC

1977 BERTONE X-19 Fiat. Fac. ac 293-1910. (Thurs. Mon.) 649-1436 (Tues & Wed.) BC

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC excel cond. \$2,000. 294-0227. BC

1971 Dodge Dart. new paint, am/fm, strong engine, make offer. 564-3047 or 565-1099.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ550 15,000 miles. New tires, asking \$1,000. 293-4870. BC

FOR SALE 1980 Dodge D-50, \$2,800 or best offer. 293-3958. BC

1972 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, longbed, good body & paint. Many extras. \$2,600. Call for more information. 565-9362.

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2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wet
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Golf course location
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parking, many extras.
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believe. \$10,500. Call
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Spartan. Good condi-
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\$3,500.

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maintenance free yd.,
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car garage & carport,
upgraded carpet throu-
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garage, covered patio,
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efficient extras & more.
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sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth,
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fenced back yard, fully
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land Hills. \$73,000.
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Home in great condition.
Completely furnished.
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tor, w/water lg. swamp
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Dr. Like new baby
items, playpen, car seat,
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From Las Vegas on
Blvd Hwy, right on
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way, left on Sunburst,
right on Willow. Furn.,
collectables, household
items, much more. Cash
only.

YARD SALE 856 Del Rey
Fri. Sat. BC

GARAGE SALE: Queen
size mattress/box
springs. 4 matching end
tables, rollaway bed,
lamps, carpet sham-
poor, fireplace screen,
Misc. Everything exc.
condition. Afternoons.
402 Bottlebrush Way.
Fri, Sat and Sun.

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On Arapaho Way
Saturday, July 26
7 a.m. Boulder City

Yard Sale
Saturday, July 26, 7 a.m.
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or TV, King Size bed and
sheets, 10 speed bike,
plants, stereo, love seat,
sofa, desk, typewriters,
dishes, flatware and
more.

YARD SALE: 467 Rose
Way, July 24, 25 9 to 3.

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun.
26th & 27th. 252 Fuller-
ton. 8 to 3.

In the shade w/lemonade
yard sale. 106 Dogwood,
Hdn, 24th, 25th, 26th 8
a.m. to 4 p.m. motorcy-
cle parts, furn., much
misc.

MOVING & CARPORT
SALE: Furniture &
much misc. Clothes,
shoes 255 S. Texas
Thurs. & Fri. and Sat.
9 to 5.

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Dogwood, Fri. & Sat.
25th & 26th.

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\$145. Lamps \$25 pr,
wood occasional tables
w/doors & storage \$45
ea., 2 matching velvet
chairs \$100 pr., lge buf-
fet \$50, 9 pc bdrm set,
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drawer desk \$7, 3 1/2 X6
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several other pictures,
plants all sizes, 2 chairs
& round wrought iron
table, like ice cream
style, separate glass top
\$80, 2 folding chairs \$5
ea., small rain lamp \$20.
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teen couch & matching
loveseat plus solid wood
coffee table & 2 end
tables \$400 Queen size
bed \$60. Crib in maple
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fied, loved and preserv-
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washing machine &
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floral pattern \$150,
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Jesus Christ and St.
Jude. Holy Spirit, you
who make me see
everything and show
me the way to reach my
ideal, you who give me
the Divine Gift to
forgive and forget the
wrong that is done to
me and you are in all in-
stances of my life with
me, I, in this short
dialogue want to thank
you for everything and
confirm once more that
I never want to be
separated from you, no
matter how great mat-
erial desires may be. I
want to be with you and
my Loved ones in your
perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love
towards me and my
Loved ones. Persons
must say this prayer 3
consecutive days ask-
ing your wish. After the
3rd day, your wish will
be granted, no matter
how difficult it may be.
Dialogue to publish this
promise as soon as your
favor has been granted.
Mine has. Thank you
from my heart MT.

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erator, \$100. 564-5865

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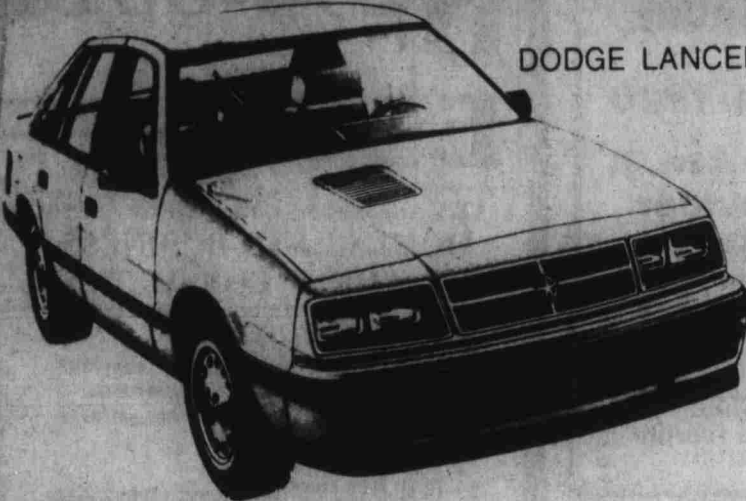
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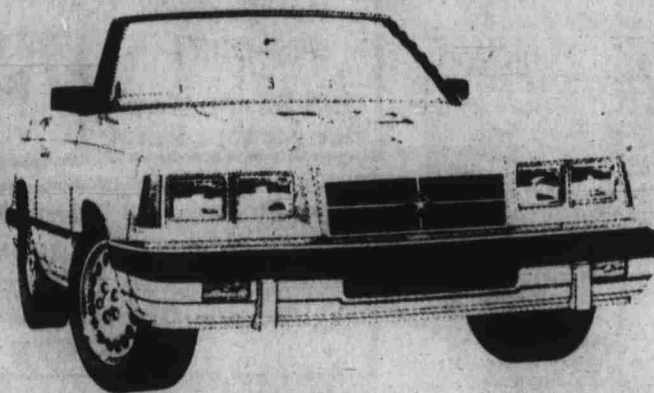
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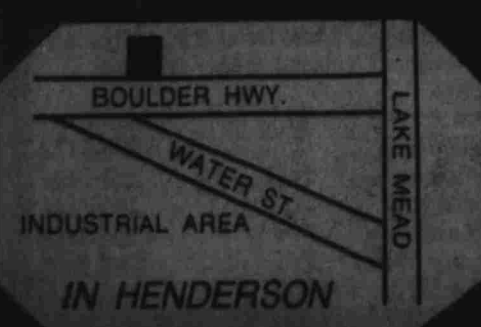
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