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Beautification bonds lose by 99 votes, others pass easily

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
Henderson voters passed two of three local bond issues and approved a sales tax increase to finance flood control in Clark County in Tuesday's primary election.

The Boulder Highway beautification project was narrow-

ly defeated, according to figures supplied by the Clark County election department.

That issue lost by 99 votes, with 3,243 voting against the project and 3,144 voting for it.

The bonds for street improvements passed by 1,331, with 3,922 approving the measure and 2,591 against it. Bonds to relocate two fire stations passed by 2,626. There were 4,566 voting yes and 1,940 voting against them.

County-wide, the flood control issue passed by 22,727 votes, with 53,458 approving the issue and 30,731 against it. As a result, the sales tax will increase from five-and-three-quarters percent to six percent.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson pointed out the percentage of voter turnout was high and "the voters acted responsibly by approving the other bond issues that were essential."

Regarding the close loss in the beautification project, Kesterson said she wouldn't "close the door on any ideas that might come up," but "the people expressed their wishes and I plan to abide by them."

City manager Gary Bloomquist remarked, "My recommendation would be to pursue the project." He said there are

a number of alternatives, including putting the issue on the municipal ballot in June.

Bloomquist remarked, "For the long-term future of Henderson, that was the most vital of the three issues."

He added the possibility of \$3 million in matching federal funds is not likely to be available next year as it might have been had the issue passed this week.

Bloomquist and Henderson Chamber of Commerce director Gary Johnson felt the defeat may have come from people not understanding the importance of the project in recruiting department stores to locate on Boulder Highway.

In addition, both noted the loss of a source for the city to reuse sewage water in maintaining the greenery. Kesterson also mentioned the reuse system and noted the effluent

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Police search for 'extremely dangerous' robber

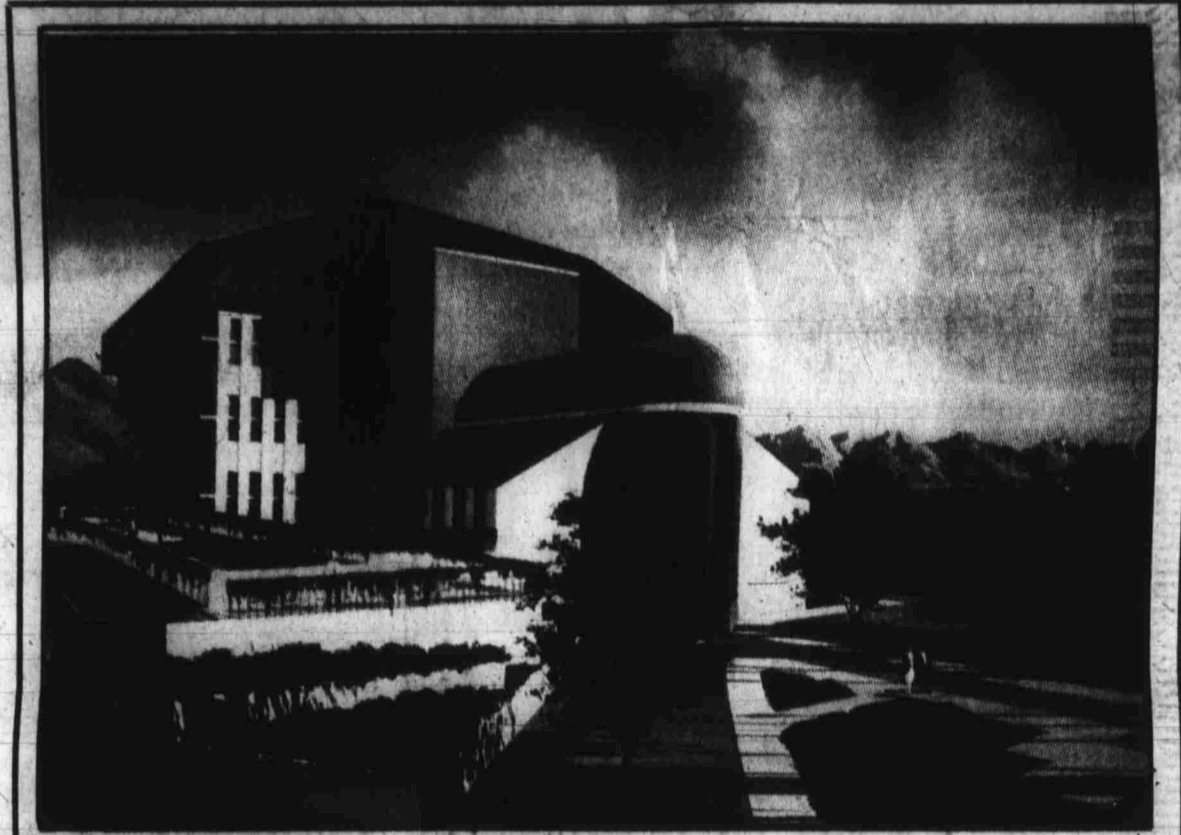
by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Henderson police have one woman in custody and are seeking her companion who allegedly used a gun in robbing two fast-food establishments on Boulder Highway Sunday night.

Police consider the suspect, who is still at large, to be armed and "extremely dangerous."

Police report Ricky Wayne Hampton, 26, of Phoenix, Ariz. is wanted on two counts of robbery and two counts of use of a firearm in the commission of a crime stemming from the robberies of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Taco Bell between 8:20 and 8:30 p.m.

According to a Henderson Police Department press release, officers pursued the suspect vehicle from the Taco Bell parking lot and stopped it in the parking lot of nearby Love Furniture.



NEW CITY HALL—An artist's rendering of the new Henderson City Hall has been produced in this painting of what the building might look like. Construction is scheduled to begin in November with completion scheduled for that same time in 1987.

Henderson man finds daughters

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
"When I walked in the door there I felt something like a hot poker right through me," remarked Don Taylor last week.

Taylor, who has lived in

Henderson since 1978 with his wife Josephine, ended a decades-long search for his two daughters in a Denver radio station last month.

"They were two and three years old" the last time he saw them, Taylor recalled. Annis is

now 41, Janet is 40.

Taylor had been searching for his children almost since his marriage to their mother ended, and the girls began look-

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One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Good news from the Clark County School District for a change of pace. There is enough money to build a new elementary school on the extreme south part of Eastern Avenue and this will keep Nate Mack Elementary from being forced into double sessions.

Double sessions are not conducive in providing the quality of education we want for our children. We have enough problems on providing a good education for our children without cramming them together in double sessions.

Did you ever wonder how the Japanese manufacturers are able to produce goods so much cheaper than their American competition? Well wonder no longer. The new owner of the Aladdin Hotel, Ginji Yasuda, has provided the answer with the employment application potential workers must sign if they want to work for him.

Applicants for jobs at the Aladdin must agree to be fired "with or without cause" and "with or without notice."

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Tabony, Gibson JP primary winners

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

Incumbent R.L. Larry Tabony and challenger David Gibson came out on top in the race for Henderson's justice of the peace seat, eliminating the third candidate, Delwin C. Potter.

Tabony reeled in 2,642 votes, while Gibson won 2,141. Potter received 1,508, according to figures given by the Clark County Election Department Wednesday morning.

Asked how it felt to come out ahead in the tallies, Tabony replied, "How does a man look when he's five foot seven and feels seven foot two? I'm very pleased with the outcome. But I've got my work cut out for me, and we'll have to see how it comes out in eight weeks."

Gibson, currently working in the Clark County public defender's office, said Wednesday morning that he, too, was pleased by the results.

"We did real well," he said. "This is the first time I've ever run for anything, and I think we ran a positive, upbeat campaign. We stand in good shape for the generals, and I feel we can win. Judge Tabony is certainly beatable, it just means we'll have to do ten times as

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Aerojet waiting for Congressional action

Any positive movement to construct an Aerojet General facility in Nevada is now on "hold" pending action by the U.S. Congress in approving land swap legislation.

Nevada's congressional delegation recently introduced legislation authorizing the exchange of public lands in Nevada for land owned by the firm in Florida.

George Cagala, manager of corporate communications for Aerojet, says any further move to establish a facility in either Eldorado Valley or in Coyote Springs is on hold until Congress takes action on the bill.

"We don't know what they (Congress) will do," he told the News. "We're waiting to see what happens."

The Nevada land is located in Clark and Lincoln counties about 45 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Another parcel is located in Mineral County near Hawthorne adjacent to land already owned by Aerojet. Total acreage is about 54,000 acres.

In turn, the company would relinquish 4,800 acres in Florida.

The Coyote Springs site is said to carry a number one

rating from the firm for construction of a rocket test facility. However, Cagala declined to confirm this, saying it was not within his area of decision-making.

The firm is keeping an open door on the possibility of locating on 45,000 acres in Eldorado Valley in the event the land swap does not materialize. Should this happen, company officials would then schedule a public meeting with area residents to explain what its plans and operation would be.

At present, it appears that

the Eldorado site is strictly being held in reserve should the proposed legislation fail to gain approval.

Nevada Senators Paul Laxalt and Chic Hecht introduced the bill in the Senate and Congressmen Harry Reid and Barbara Vucanovich introduced a similar measure in the House of Representatives.

In a joint statement, the Nevada delegation said the agreement would be in the best interests of everyone involved. They noted that the addition would create jobs and provide a boost to the Nevada economy.



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They must also agree in writing to "submit to a polygraph or 'lie-detector' examination, either before hire or during" employment. If they don't, then they won't be hired and if already hired, will be fired.

Any American worker willing to sign such an agreement must either be starting or have severe mental shortcomings.

This employment application should make the Nevada Gaming Control Board feel more at ease about where and how Yasuda acquired his great wealth. Now the gamers must determine if Nevadans should be treated in the same manner as the people who work for Ginji Yasuda in Japan.

After reading the Aladip's employment application blank I felt like re-quirgiting. My teachers taught me years ago that Abraham Lincoln had freed the slaves during our country's most bloody war.

Ginji Yasuda should be required to read the U.S. Constitution and several other great documents about freedom and personal dignity before being licensed in Nevada.

The Bill of Rights wouldn't get out of committee if it were submitted for consideration by Congress today according to California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

Mosk, a 22-year veteran of the Court, says, "the public wants a crackdown on crime and is impatient with constitutional rights."

Mosk goes on to ask, "Do you want a court that is interested in truth and law or one that is fearful of the next election and heeds public opinion?"

Good question and a sharp observation.

Suspending Goose Gossage isn't going to save the San Diego Padres from a dismal

finish in the National League cellar this season. Keeping him on the active roster wouldn't have done much to improve the team's standing either.

Sides have already been taken by baseball fans who agree the Gossage's mouth has earned him a suspension and by those fans who believe Padre president Ballard Smith is all wrong for suspending the Goose.

This Padre fan believes many Gossage remarks that irritated Smith and owner Joan Kroc were right on target. Joan Kroc's concern about her image and that of the Padres has already driven her son-in-law Ballard Smith to do and say some silly things during recent years.

Joan Kroc shows more concern about her wealthy Kroc Foundation that she does about baseball. Guys like Goose Gossage live and die with baseball and really don't have much time for

her concern about the nuclear bomb and peace marchers. In return she has shown about as much interest in their lives and careers. Joan Kroc can't dismantle a nuclear bomb but she has succeeded in tampering with and destroying a fine baseball team put together by general manger Jack McKeon.

Nevertheless, she is the owner and controls the dollars. If you want to play for the Padres, then you had better be ready to follow the rules sent down by mom Kroc through her son-in-law Ballard Smith. Goose Gossage found this out when he was suspended without pay for the remainder of the 1986 season.

So who is right and who is wrong? I don't know because unlike Joan Kroc, I'm neither an expert in baseball nor atomic weapons. Come to think about it, neither is Joan Kroc.

## Henderson police add canine units to force

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

One of the newly-trained Henderson Police canine officers began his first regular shift last week while the city's first such officer continues to supervise the training of the third team in the unit.

Officer Douglas LeBaron began training the same time as Officer Jutta Chambers, but there were problems with two of Chambers' dogs that were not foreseen by the screening process.

"Jutta's (third) dog is just a few weeks behind," mentioned canine officer Gary Urbantke, a seven-year-HPD veteran who has patrolled some four years with his German shephard partner Apollo.

He explained both officers passed the course and are now dog handlers, but Chambers' dog, Messer, needs some more training.

His pedigree name is Summer Winds Kacy Von Messer. The rich-brown and charcoal-black German shephard came to her already named from a private party in California.

LeBaron named his deep-black and light-tan German shephard Grizz. "When I picked him up they were calling him Ben," he commented. "But I have a son named Ben and that wasn't too cool."

The officer added, "His mother's name was Misty's Black Grizzly Bear, so I called him Grizz."

Urbantke noted the police canine program calls for officers to purchase their own dogs. The animals "must meet a certain standard," he continued, "but they still belong to the handlers."

Urbantke spent a month in Montana early this year completing his training to teach dog handling. Under supervision, he taught a class at Cascade County Canine Academy in Belt, Mont.

In April LeBaron and Chambers went to that state to pick up their animals. Their training began about the end of that month.

Urbantke said the method used "is training the dogs through the handler." In essence, he related, the handlers train the dogs or he trains the animals through the officers.

All three agreed the hardest

part of the training was for the two handlers to, as Urbantke remarked, "keep their mouths shut and let the dog do the job."

Chambers mentioned that at first they needed to instruct the dogs, but when time came for the canines to work on their own "it was hard to switch over."

"I really can't say anything was really that tough" to teach the pair, Urbantke remarked, because the dogs and the handlers were so capable. He pointed out the officers were selected for their qualifications.

Both LeBaron and Chambers had some previous experience handling police dogs. LeBaron was in training with a dog in Wheatridge, Colo. before leaving there several years ago. He has been with the Henderson Police Department four years.

Chambers was a law enforcement specialist in the Air Force, in which she served four years. She handled a narcotics detective dog for two-and-a-half years, leaving behind in Hawaii when she was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base near here.

She had another dog there until she got out of the service shortly before coming to work as a Henderson police officer three years ago.

LeBaron mentioned, "There's a lot more work involved" in being a canine officer rather than a regular patrol officer.

There are different priorities while on the streets, he said. In addition, he noted he "will be working as a team (with Grizz) instead of by myself."

Chambers explained that "aside from the obvious kind of attack type work, (the dogs) are also trained to search a building, search an open field, track somebody . . ."

Urbantke added, "They're taught to search crime scenes for all types of evidence, and for lost people in an open area" in addition to searching for suspects.

"They are trained for tracking, they are trained to search for narcotics," he listed. The dogs also can find things in the desert, large and small, and search buildings.

"They're also used for crowd control," Urbantke added. "Most important is obedience. Without obedience they have nothing."

"All three of the dogs get along real well," Urbantke mentioned. They have weekly training sessions which will continue when all the units are on regular patrol. They also will be on duty at games held at Basic High School during the year.

The new handlers recalled some of their animals' antics during training. When they began using the new trucks, which the handlers will keep 24-hours a day, the dogs became confused. Urbantke's vehicle is a Ram Charger, and

the new trucks are Chevrolet Blazers.

When all three would sometimes wind up in the same truck, LeBaron said they reminded him of "the Three Stooges."

Messer is "moving right along" and will be ready to patrol in the near future, Urbantke said. Grizz has "still got a lot of puppy in him but he can do it."

LeBaron affirmed, "He can back himself up. Although he's a young dog he's smart enough" and has met the criteria.

## County wide election results

Governor		First Congressional District	
Republicans		Republicans	
Patty Cafferata	13,322	Peggy Cavnar	7,742
Jim Stone	3,447	Van Heffner	4,138
Marshal Stover	1,223	Bob Ryan	14,068
Robert Schwartz	808	Democrats	
None	7,948	Jim Bilbray	16,179
Democrats		Paul Fisher	12,950
Richard Bryan	39,945	Helen Foley	15,054
Herb Tobman	9,948	County Clerk	
None	1,923	Democrats	
Lt. Governor		Loretta Bowman (i)	33,489
Republicans		Linda Dischel	8,447
Bill Boyd	7,614	Nancy Slocum	6,472
Joe Brown	16,395	Public Administrator	
None	5,087	Democrats	
Democrats		Earl Queen	4,045
Margie Farley	3,359	Jared Shafer (i)	28,991
Bob Miller	36,565	Jerry Watson	10,702
Ray Shaffer	8,321	County Recorder	
None	2,641	Democrats	
Secretary of State		Everette Breaux	8,318
Republicans		Joan Swift (i)	37,368
Charles Earhart	3,988	County Treasurer	
Clarence Niebuhr	1,716	Republicans	
Barbara Zimmer	16,165	Chad Anderson	12,122
None	6,501	Mark Aston	12,419
State Treasurer		Democrats	
Republicans		L.P. Blair	6,419
Thorton Audrain	3,689	John Currier	7,403
Albert Brockmeier	1,146	Larry Kepler	7,827
Joseph Davis	2,974	Keith Latham (i)	18,214
Carolyn Kellogg	3,963	Erv Lewis	3,844
Archie Pozzi, Jr.	1,959	Bonds	
Ken Santor	6,829	Flood Control	
None	7,193	Yes	53,458
Democrats		No	30,731
John Chrissinger	8,938	Highway	
Patrick Fitzpatrick	10,936	Yes	3,144
Stan Knight	4,498	No	3,243
Nadean Reed	7,348	Streets	
Harold Singer	3,879	Yes	3,922
None	11,065	No	2,591
U.S. Senate		Fire	
Republicans		Yes	4,566
Curk Cave	936	No	1,940
Richard Gilster	1,863	Justice of the Peace	
Jim Santini	22,695	Non-partisan	
None	4,343	David Gibson	2,141
Democrats		Delwin Potter	1,508
Manny Beals	2,990	R.L. "Larry" Tabony (i)	2,642
Harry Reid	44,786		
None	3,752		

## Business briefs

by Pop Brashear  
Home News Correspondent

If you are a small business owner who must make many telephone calls in a day's time in the course of your business, following are some tips to make your telephone time more productive.

### Schedule your calls

Just as you schedule other key tasks during the day, allocate time for your phone calls. You can also save valuable time by scheduling the other person's call-back. Rather than say, "Have Jim call me this afternoon," be more specific and say, "I've reserved from two to three o'clock this afternoon for callbacks. What time within that hour would be most convenient for Jim to call me?"

### Be prepared

We spend quite a bit of time preparing for meetings, but very little time preparing for phone calls. Yet, we do more business on the phone than we do in meetings. Have the file or notes handy to refer to as you call. Don't waste time by asking someone to hold while you look for a letter or some other important paper. Also, determine your objective before you call. Think about what you would like to accomplish with your phone call.

### Save the small talk until last

Once you've determined your objective, achieve it before you waste time with small talk. Take care of business first, then socialize.

### Prepare to listen

Give the person on the other end of the line your undivided attention. Keep an open mind and concentrate on what the other person is saying. Try to understand his point of view. Let the speaker talk without interruption, however, if he gets off the subject, gently encourage him to focus on the message.

### Take notes

Be sure to take notes so that you can accurately refer to your conversation later. What is being said may not seem important at the moment, but may be vital to your business at a later date and you want to be able to accurately describe the conversation.

### Repeat and verify all key facts

Take personal responsibility for getting the message right. Communication is much more accurate and effective if you know exactly what is being said.

If you follow these tips, your telephone time will not be a chore you keep putting off, but a valuable and effective tool for your business.

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could have been used rather than released into Lake Mead.

City planning director Rich Heckendorf said the money coming in for flood control will take some time to accumulate, and a priority list will need to be established to begin the projects.

"That's a pay-as-you-go plan," he said, which will be administered by the Flood Control District.

He noted Henderson is a part of the Flood Control District, with Councilman Carlton Lawrence as the city's representative.

"Those taxes are region-wide taxes and will be spent on region-wide priority projects," Heckendorf mentioned. He said some projects could benefit Henderson even if they are actually constructed outside city limits.

## Yates named Eagle Scout

Jeffrey L. Yates, of Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by Bill Yonema Tomiyasu Elementary School, received his Eagle Scout rank July 22.

Yates, a senior at Valley High School, has held numerous senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, patrol

leader, librarian, den chief and has been a member of the Leadership Corps.

He has been twice listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

His hobbies are scouting and collecting Scout memorabilia. His career goal is business management.

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much work."

Potter said Wednesday morning that apparently he "didn't do good enough. I haven't really assessed things enough to say what I will or won't do now," he said. "I knew the Gibson name would draw a

certain amount of votes just by being on the ballot, and I didn't think Tabony would do as good as he did. I thought he'd fallen out of favor and that it would be a runoff between Gibson and I in the general. I guess I read the voters wrong."

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ing for him about 15 years ago. In their reunion at KOA radio station in Denver Aug. 6, his daughters said they put ads in newspapers and called people whose names were given them by their mother, who died four years ago.

One said she would ask everyone she met with the last name of Taylor if they were related to a Don Taylor. They did believe they would find him some day, but did not imagine the way it did finally happen. The seed was planted 14 years ago with the last phone call the girls made to a cousin of Taylor's in Oregon. He talked to the cousin recently, and was told his daughters were in Denver.

On Monday, Aug. 4, when he was in Modesto, Calif. visiting a daughter from his second marriage, Taylor said he took a chance and called a talk show on KOA radio in Denver. He noted KOA's signal reaches 38 states.

At 3:10 that afternoon they called him back and he told his story on the air. Two minutes later he got a call from a man with a car phone who was, at that moment, driving on a Denver freeway listening to the show. That man thought he knew Janet's husband.

That night Janet was at a Charlie Pride concert when a neighbor told her of the show. She called Taylor Tuesday morning, he said, "and that's the first time I got to talk to her since she was two-years-old."

Shortly after he hung up, the radio station called and set up an on-the-air conversation between him and the two women. "At 3:12 they called me and I got to talk to Annis and Janet which was great."

Five minutes after the conversation ended, the station called him back and invited him to Denver, all expenses paid. He arrived there early Wednesday morning and met them in front of the live microphone that afternoon.

"At 3:15 I went on the air and met my daughters for the first time." It was when he saw them

that he felt the "hot poker" feeling.

### Radio interview

There were no tears at the reunion, although Taylor's came at the airport on the way home.

His first words when he saw them were: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you. Is this Annis?"

Taylor mentioned later he was astounded at how much Janet looked like her mother, and how Annis looks and sounds like his and Josephine's oldest daughter.

He brought with him four photo albums including pictures of the womens' two half-sisters and four half-brothers, plus the only photograph he had of Annis, who goes by the name Ann. He never had a photo of Janet.

Ann mentioned on the air that she could not see the resemblance of herself in the baby picture he had cherished all those years.

Before Taylor and his daughters met, the KOA staff interviewed the two women in the studio. They noted they had no memories at all about him, and Ann at one point referred to him as "Mr. Taylor."

She explained it was difficult for her to imagine calling him her father.

Later the one of the women said, "He reminds me of Dad's father." She clarified to Taylor, "The person that I think of as my dad. I don't mean that as derogatory, but I don't know you."

His other daughter agreed there was a "striking resemblance" to their grandfather.

Taylor mentioned last week he appreciates "the gentleman who raised them."

The man conducting the interview mentioned he saw a resemblance in Taylor's eyes and those of the women.

At one point he told the radio audience, "He's staring at his daughters now. What are you thinking about?"

Taylor responded, "For one

thing, I'm very happy to be here, I'm very happy to see them. It's a shock."

He added he was happy the way things worked out, and that if it were not for the station the reunion would not have been possible.

Taylor had been concerned whether the women had had good lives. They responded they had had very good lives, and he sounded relieved when he said how glad he was about that.

### Families

While on the air Taylor learned of grandchildren he never knew he had. Ann has three children and four step-children, and Janet has one daughter.

Taylor commented, "My children in my second marriage knew about Annis and Janet, we talked about them." He paused and sighed heavily. "It's been all these years, I haven't forgot them... I still love them, even though I didn't have the chance to raise them."

He added, "The family I have now wants them to come in the family, if they're willing, which I hope will work out."

He has eight grandchildren from his marriage to Josephine.

Last week Taylor mentioned his children were impatient to call the sisters they had never met. However, he asked them to wait until after he had seen them.

Taylor and his wife Josephine will be married 36 years Sept. 20.

After talking to his natural daughters for the first time in nearly four decades, Taylor called the husband of his daughter who lives in Las Vegas.

The husband called her at work to tell her about the trip to Denver. She cried, Taylor said, and other women with her joined in. "I guess they all had a crying jag there for about ten minutes," he said.

"After I got back from Denver, then they started calling," Taylor said. One daughter

talked to the two women for nearly an hour each.

Taylor said they are planning a family reunion in Colorado next summer.

He mentioned he cannot go there any earlier because of a doctor's appointment this month, and severe arthritis that would put him in a body brace if he went after it gets cold.

The doctor's appointment involves the return of his eyesight, which he lost due to cataracts last year. He is grateful the surgery took place before he found his daughters so he was able to see what they look like.

### Going home

The interview in Denver was covered by the radio station, television and newspapers. When Taylor went back to the airport for the return trip home, first one person, then another, and then half a dozen more recognized him from the media coverage.

Within minutes he was surrounded, and he said a guard came over expected to break up a fight.

When the guard realized the situation he escorted Taylor aboard the airplane. Even the pilot announced the reunion on the loud speaker aboard the flight.

He said later his emotions caught up with him at the airport, and that is when he cried over the happiness of finding his daughters.

Since then, he has received a tape recording of the interview and pictures from Ann. He is expecting some photos from Janet and a video recording from a television station.

His family will now begin the process of learning about each other and forming their new

relationships.

"The worst part's over," Taylor

said last week. "The hard part was when I was back there."

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## UNLV cheerleaders offer clinic

UNLV Cheerleaders will be conducting a cheerleading clinic for girls age 4-14.

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## Watch for kids, obey school speed zones

Summer's finished and schools are once again in session. The local sidewalks and pedestrian crossings are once again filled with kids of all ages heading out to school each weekday morning and bounding out of those facilities each weekday afternoon.

It adds up to being that time of year when motorists must once again make an extra effort to watch for youngsters darting between parked cars and often dashing across the street without looking either way.

For many kids, this will be their first excursion into the outside world without the guiding presence of their parents. Many will make the daily trek to and from school either on foot or riding a bicycle. It's a new adventure and their heads will be full of thoughts of playgrounds and school activities. Too many will not be thinking of personal safety in spite of the advice given by parents.

It's that time of year again when the motoring public must remember to be especially alert when driving during the hours that kids will be going to or from their school day. This caution must be exercised not only in the designated school zones but throughout residential areas where kids reside.

A particularly difficult area for drivers is the long stretch of divided highway along East Lake Mead Drive. The school zone is within a 45 mile-per-hour zone and motorists are accustomed to driving along this stretch of roadway at speeds exceeding the normal speed limit. Now that schools are in session, they will find it more difficult to slow their vehicles down to a crawl along the inviting straight ribbon of asphalt.

Residents who use this road on a daily basis going to work in the morning should be particularly attentive to the school zone speed limit. Too often, drivers' thoughts are on other things and it is all too easy to drive along at a healthy clip and violate the 25 mph limit without even being aware of it.

Yes, it's time again for motorists to reshape their thinking and become tuned to the fact that the school zones here and in neighboring communities are now active and that young ones will be in evidence.

Kids often don't use common sense. Drivers must be aware of this and become alert to the possibilities that a child may suddenly dart out into the street.

A 25 mph limit may seem too slow to some but a vehicle driving at that speed can be stopped quickly should the need arise. A few extra minutes spent observing the speed limit is a small price to pay for children's safety.

Be aware; schools are now in session.

### Defense Report

## Transferring missions to National Guard and Army Reserve: How far can we go?

from the Association of the United States Army

Since the start of the decade of the 1980's the Army has aggressively pursued a policy of transferring missions from the active forces to the Army National Guard and Army Reserve in order to obtain maximum combat power from the total Army while maintaining a fixed active strength.

The objective is to develop a balanced force with a high state of readiness and the capability of mobilizing, deploying and conducting joint and combined operations successfully.

By switching missions, particularly combat support and service support, to the Reserve forces, the Army will add 27 combat battalions and two active light infantry divisions within its fixed 781,000 active strength by the end of next year.

Come 1991, the more than 40 unit missions which will have been transferred to the Guard and Reserves will require a 90,000 soldier increase in Reserve Component strength. At that time 52 percent of total Army strength will be in reserve elements.

This ballooning reliance on the Reserve Components places unprecedented demands on them and has reached the point where careful analysis is required before additional assignments are transferred.

Projected shrinking demographics demand a close examination of the impact on availability of people, equipment and dollars and on the ability of the Reserve Components to meet training, readiness and deployment requirements before further adjustments are made to the Active-Reserve balance.

It has often been suggested that the assignment of more missions to the Reserve Components affords us the opportunity to save money by reducing the active Army strength.

The fallacy of this argument is that, even with the projected Reserve growth to about 800,000 the total Army will fall short of meeting the war-fighting requirements foreseen in the Defense Guidance issued by the National Command Authority.

Reductions in the active strength would only exacerbate those shortfalls. Additionally, such false economy would have major adverse impacts on national security, on the Army's ability to accomplish its mission and on the Army itself.

## Smoker ads are lies

by Richard Cohen

Washington—If Janus, the two-faced god, had not been created by the Romans, the month of January would be named after cigarette advertising. Like Janus, it can look both ways. To its clients, the industry claims both effectiveness and huge fees, while to cigarette foes it says its advertising does nothing much. Its humility looks a lot like hypocrisy.

This is the argument advanced straight-faced by the cigarette industry in the face of a congressional attempt to ban cigarette advertising. In essence, the industry and its allies in advertising and magazine publishing claims ads do not lure new smokers into the habit, but merely vie with one another to convert existing smokers to another brand.

Who is to say they are wrong? Surely, more than advertising makes a smoker. In my case, it was an attempt to become an adult by doing something restricted to them. My guess is not much has changed since those days—and that some kids would start smoking even if there were no advertisements encouraging them to do so. It is enough that adults forbid it.

But it also makes sense that advertising reinforces peer pressure. If a kid thinks cigarette smoking makes him either a man or more of one, he need only peek at an ad for confirmation. There he can see smokers engaged in all sorts of manly pursuits, everything from hanging off cliffs to hanging off hang gliders to writing what looks like newspaper dispatches from a desert on, of all things, a Hemingway-era portable typewriter.

For girls, the messages are different. In some ads, smoking is equated with a liberated lifestyle. For sure, they have come a long way—all the way to the emphysema ward. Often, smoking is linked with romance. For instance, one for Parliament shows a couple on a balcony overlooking a nighttime sea. He, tall and well-dressed, is looking down at her—maybe because

she is holding a cigarette the size of a railroad spike.

In the law, something called commercial speech is recognized as a distinct category. The term applies to such things as ads which entice the reader to make a commercial decision—by a product. There is no question that commercial speech, as opposed to other kinds, does not enjoy full First Amendment protection. For instance, the First Amendment notwithstanding, you can not advertise a phony cure for cancer. Cigarette advertising could fall under the heading of commercial speech and there is little doubt that Congress, if it had the will, could find the way to ban it.

It's obvious that if cigarettes were introduced today the government would ban them. Not much of a case can be made for a product that is addictive and causes disease. But cigarettes have been with us ever since Captain John Smith lit up in Virginia and a whole industry has arisen around them.

In some parts of the country, tobacco is an important cash crop and it seems that as long as farmers grow it and Jesse Helms is in the Senate, cigarettes will be sold.

As any former smoker can tell you, one reason he or she quit was the stares from non-smokers—the opprobrium, the recognition of weakness. What was once an accepted habit is now considered gauche in some quarters. If you smoke, you are a fool; but worse than that, you either inconvenience or endanger the people around you. Unfortunately, plenty of evidence suggests that smoking remains socially chic especially among blue-collar groups—and that includes lots of kids and particularly, for some reason, girls.

Even if they seduce not a single non-smoker, ads tell both the potential smoker and the current smoker that cigarette smoking is acceptable. See for yourself: It's advertised. If nothing else, a government ban on cigarette advertising would be another way of saying, "We disapprove."

The tobacco lobby, the advertising industry and those parts of the media that rely on cigarette ads (look at the back cover of any magazine) claim they are only preaching to the converted. Even if true, so what? The suggestion of a healthier, romantic life through smoking is, in essence, no different than a phony cancer cure and should be banned for the same reason: It's a lie.



## Advisers, then and now

True, Central America isn't Indochina, and Nicaragua isn't Vietnam. But old memories stir uneasily at the news that the Reagan Administration plans to send "advisers" to train Nicaraguan rebels.

The advisers won't actually fight, officials insist. They won't be allowed within 20 miles of Nicaragua. They won't even cost an extra nickel, the officials add, since the cost will be covered by the \$100 million voted by Congress to help the "contras." All this is disclosed as President Reagan asserts that the rebels may have to "take over" if the Sandinistas refuse to make political concessions.

When a President climbs onto the "adviser" track, his own advisers are sure to stress that the risks are minimal. So it was with Dwight Eisenhower, who in 1954 committed the United States to training South Vietnamese troops. But when John Kennedy took over in 1961, hundreds of American advisers had been unable to turn the tide, and that fall he sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor to Saigon to find out why.

The Taylor mission proposed increasing the number of advisers and deploying three squadrons of helicopters, to be flown by Americans, making the advisory group "something near, but not quite, operational headquarters." In an "eyes only" report to the President, the general also urged sending 8,000 troops, ostensibly to deal with a flood then devastating the Mekong Delta. Another cable advised the White House that South Vietnam is "not an excessively difficult or unpleasant

place to operate" and that North Vietnam "is extremely vulnerable to conventional bombing."

The Taylor reports neglected or minimized the political realities that propelled an insurgency against an unpopular ally. But the President embraced the general's proposals, and by mid-1962 the number of advisers had grown to 12,000. In a flying visit through Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was impressed by apparent progress: "Every quantitative measurement . . . shows that we are winning the war."

There were some dissenters, among them George Ball, the number two man at State, who warned that the Vietnam War might one day require as many as 300,000 American troops. "Well, George," the President responded, "you're supposed to be one of the smartest guys in town, but you're crazier than hell. That will never happen."

Then it was Lyndon Johnson's war, and before long there were nearly twice that many American troops in Vietnam.

None of these recollections are intended to force a parallel. North Vietnam was the Prussia of Asia. Nicaragua is smaller, weaker and remote from the Soviet Union or China. What's disturbingly similar is how discreetly the Administration upped the ante, how it scorns political ambiguities, how it believes that calling its client rebels "freedom fighters" will make them so. In a prescient moment, John Kennedy confided to an aide after ordering more advisers to Vietnam: "It's like taking a drink. The effect wears off, and you have to take another."

New York Times



# Your View

Thursday, September 4, 1986

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## Americans aren't as afraid as they were last spring

Fear of terrorist attacks has declined sharply in the United States since this spring but continues to be widespread, a recent NBC News and Wall Street Journal Poll has found.

Eight in 10 people said they were concerned that terrorists would stage attacks in the United States; 43 percent were "very concerned" and 39 percent were "somewhat concerned." Seventeen percent said they were "not very concerned" that such attacks would occur.

Two weeks after the U.S. bombed Libya on April 14, nine

in 10 persons said they were worried about terrorist attacks, with 63 percent very concerned and 28 percent somewhat concerned. Only eight percent were not concerned.

In the new poll, 44 percent said they were concerned about terrorist attacks in their area, down from 64 percent in the spring survey.

Finds were based on 1,600 interviews on July 14 and 15. The margin of sampling error was three percentage points.  
*Washington Post*

### We want your news!

Do you have interesting ideas for news articles? Do you have a story you just have to tell?

Do you want to "spread the word" about your special community event or publish the past or upcoming events of your local organization, its meeting place and time?

Do you like to write stories or poetic verse?

The Henderson Home News wants your news and stories.

If you have local community events you want publicized in a separate article or listed on our *Calendar of events*, please let us know by dropping by your stories or listings at our 22 Water Street office or by mailing to P.O. Box 815 in Henderson.

The deadline for all stories and announcements for Tuesday's edition is 5 p.m. Friday and the deadline for Thursday's edition is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles and announcements should be typewritten and double-spaced on plain paper.

Call us when you have ideas you think would make interesting stories. We also welcome your stories that you think others would like read. We also accept verse that commemorates holidays and special occasions.

We're your hometown newspaper and we're here to serve you.

## Improvements without maintenance achieves nothing

Dear Editor:

Currently, citizens are urged to vote bonds for flood control.

Several years ago, berms were constructed back in the desert behind housing developments for this purpose.

It has been a deterrent, except in the interim, they are so full of trash, debris, filthy mat-

tresses, discarded water heaters, washing machines and such as to clog the drainage pipes and render it inoperable.

Why should we expend more money when the facilities we have are not maintained in order for them to function properly?

Name withheld by request

## Trappers should die in steel jaws

Dear Editor

I was present at the crowded Aug. 2 hearing in Reno where the animal rights groups were petitioning the Department of Wildlife to ban the leg-hold trap.

I have one comment to make.

It is, "I hope that all trappers get their just rewards when they die and go to the big blue steel-jaw trap in the sky and it holds their foot in it's bone crushing jaws for eternity."

Frank J. Morrell

## First in thirst

The last time you had people to dinner, did the Perrier drinkers outnumber the bourbon swillers by a ratio of five to one? How long has it been since any of your colleagues used an expensive account for a two-martini lunch—let alone the fabled three-drink variety? Is the wild one in your crowd the guy who has two wine coolers when everyone else is filling up on nonalcoholic beer? If this sounds familiar, you're right in the middle of a clear and strong national trend.

The figures on 1985 liquor consumption have been released, and they show a decline for the sixth year in a row. Whiskey sales were down 7.2 percent, and tequila, gin and rum also showed losses. Even beer and wine consumption has been relatively steady—a sign that many people aren't simply switching to a lighter, less alcoholic drink but are going all the way to diet colas and mineral water.

The distillers say that the big federal tax increase on their product is partly to blame, but surely stiffer sentences for drunk driving and an increased emphasis on fitness and health have a lot to do with the decline too.

All this is undoubtedly good news for everyone but the liquor industry and the tax collectors. However, we remain puzzled by—and not at all proud of—one statistic that is part of this picture. The data shows that Nevada is the hardest-drinking state in the union, with last year's consumption at 4.2 gallons of booze per person.

Far ahead of that record, though, is the city of Washington, D.C., with a personal consumption rate of 4.93 gallons. Who, we wonder, is downing all this schnapps, scotch and slivovitz? Certainly not the joggers who mow people down on the Mall at lunchtime. Surely not the executives pedaling and sweating at the health club or the would-be-slimmers who break only for yogurt and natural juices.

Since these categories seem to describe about 90 percent of the people you read about, there's only one plausible explanation for the statistic: 231 secret tipplers must be putting away a lot more than their share.

*Washington Post*

# Subsidizing wheat for Soviets ranks as unmitigated blunder

This month's decision by the Reagan Administration to subsidize wheat shipments to the Soviet Union ranks as an unmitigated blunder. It will help only the rulers of the Soviet Union, and it will deliver harm and hardship in a remarkable variety of ways to the people of the United States and to this nation's allies.

The decision to subsidize Soviet grain acquisition was announced early in August and reportedly came in response to pressures applied by midwestern congressmen, for whom Senator Robert Dole of Kansas is the windiest spokesman.

Dole and his accomplices have attempted to make the Soviet grain shennanigan sound as though it will benefit U.S. wheat farmers. But it won't. It is nothing better than a political trick that will, in the long term, aggravate virtually all the problems now associated with American wheat farmers.

The gimmick calls for subsidizing wheat sales to the evil empire by tossing in generous amounts of federally owned surplus grain (purchased in the past by American taxpayers, through other subsidy programs) as an "incentive" to prompt the Soviets to purchase the wheat they already are obligated to buy from the U.S. at world market prices. This obligation is part of a long-term agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and is yet another treaty arrangement the Soviets have ignored at their whim.

The new program is nothing better than a subsidy to be paid by taxpayers of the United States in an effort to bribe the Soviets into honoring an obligation that already exists under an established grain agreement.

It is nothing better than that; but at the same time it is something worse than just a subsidy to Russian tyrants. It also is a protectionist device that will disrupt virtually all U.S. international trade agreements. Already spokesmen for Australia and for America's potential trading partners in Europe have squawked about the newly announced grain blunder.

The misguided tactic will serve to depress the world price of wheat, to the detriment of friendly U.S. wheat exporters. In addition, the maneuver will serve to hold the domestic price of wheat higher than world-market levels, and thereby foreclose participation by U.S. farmers in that world market as it simultaneously forces domestic consumers to pay an artificially high price for wheat.

The world market, by the way, can be expected to become even more hostile to U.S. interest as a result of counter-tactics nations harmed by the U.S. blunder will be forced to take in retaliation.

These and other influences upon world trading resulting from the subsidized shipment of grain to Moscow all will accrue to the specific detriment of the farmers purported to be the beneficiaries of the errant tactic.

Edward L. Hudgins, an economics specialist with the Heritage Foundation, summed the magnitude of the error when he observed grain export subsidies amount to "tightening a noose around the American farmer." While he recognized American farmers have problems of considerable magnitude, he also cautioned: "But export subsidies are no answer. They

only would perpetuate the farm crisis and make it difficult to achieve trade reform. And subsidies to the Soviet Union would undermine U.S. security."

Regarding that last point, Hudgins condemned the subsidized grain shipments as disruptive to American foreign policy because, "U.S. taxpayers' money would be used to bail out failed communist agricultural policies, freeing Soviet funds for weaponry, its forces in Afghanistan, or its KGB spy network."

Hudgins also argued, "This vicious cycle of price supports and subsidies costs U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars, keeps food prices high for American consumers, harming especially the poor, and prices U.S. farm exports out of the international market."

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was among those who spoke out against the subsidy plan shortly after it was

announced. He said last week some members of the Reagan Administration had contended the program contains "pluses," but declared, "I can't think of any pluses myself."

Shultz condemned the subsidized wheat shipments to the Soviets as a "system of protectionism" that will be harmful to the cause of freedom "on both the political side and the economic side."

We believe Shultz is correct and those who prevailed upon President Reagan to enter into the subsidized bargain with the Soviet tyrants are wrong. Those tyrants of the Soviet Union will be the only beneficiaries, while virtually all Americans and virtually all of America's allies will be harmed. That does not seem to be a praiseworthy achievement for official U.S. Policy.—M

*Elko Daily Free Press*





### St. Thomas More Catholic Community celebrates becoming independent parish

St. Thomas More Catholic Community will hold a celebration Mass on Sunday Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in Palm Valley View Chapel, 7600 South Eastern Ave.

The Rev. Thomas E. Long, CSV, pastor of St. Thomas More will be the celebrant at the liturgy.

St. Thomas More Catholic Community was a mission of St. Peter's Church until August when they became an independent parish.

Ministries serving within the parish will be recognized. Coffee and donuts will be served following the Mass.

### Community Church celebrates 'Back to church Sunday'

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ is a liberal Protestant Church located in downtown Henderson at 27 East Texas Avenue.

They are celebrating a "Back to Church Sunday" this week with services starting at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Chapel and Sunday school starting at 9 a.m. in the educational building.

After the church service there will be a luncheon of "soup and sandwiches" followed by a special congregational meeting.

There will be a nursery provided for the children.

Dr. Swains' message this week will be "Faith! Hope! Challenge! Look out Future, Here we come!" Scripture will be Psalm 94:12-22.

Liturgist for September will be Idabelle Riggins. Special music will be presented by the choir under the direction of Ben Prime.

The Sunday school will have classes for nursery and pre-school

through eighth grade. First Sunday back students will be treated to punch and cookies after classes.

The Women's Association of Community Church will be holding its fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall.

They will have a pot-luck lunch followed by the business and devotional meeting.

Plans will be formulated for the Fall and Christmas holiday seasons ahead.

Idabelle Riggins is the president and may be reached through the church office at 565-8563, for further information.

Ladies of the community are welcome to attend. The church office is open weekdays, Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Special Sunday set for Baptist Church on Sept. 14

This Sunday at First Baptist Church will begin with a Sunday school promotion at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Judy Watson, assistant Sunday school superintendent. There will be a short program; promotion certificates will be awarded; students will meet briefly with their new teachers; and refreshments will be served. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The morning worship hour begins at 11 a.m. Sunday school workers will be recognized in the worship hour. The Lord's Supper will also be

celebrated during this hour, and special music will include Keith Whitford's "On a Rugged Hill," sung by Jay Henderson and Lelia N. Morris; "The Stranger of Galilee," sung by the quartet of Bettye Hansen, Kaye Henderson, Carl Henderson and Jay Henderson; and selections by the First Baptist Church chorale. The communion day sermon will be given by the Rev. John Osko, pastor.

Children's church time is held during the worship hour for children two-years of age through Kindergarten.

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

The pastor's call for "Everybody Turn-Out Sunday" is set for Sunday Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. All members and friends are urged to be present on this special Sunday.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14 the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest will meet for their annual association meeting at the West Charleston Baptist Church in Las Vegas.

The boards of deacons, deaconesses and trustees will meet this

Sunday following the worship hour for their regular monthly meeting.

Chorale rehearsals resumed Wednesday evening, and work has already begun on this year's Christmas Musical. Anyone desiring to participate in this musical should contact Yvonne Osko immediately.

The pastor and congregation of the First Baptist Church cordially invite you to worship with them this week. The church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

For additional information, please call 565-9511.

### Grace Baptist Church shows film

The Grace Baptist Church is showing the film "The Music Box" on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

In addition to this movie, Grace Baptist Church has scheduled films to be shown every Thursday evening throughout the month of September.

Grace Baptist church is located at 219 Water Street, Suite C which is the Jensen's Realty Building.

The regularly scheduled services of the church are a Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m., a Sunday evening service at 6 p.m., and a Tuesday evening service at 7 p.m.

The congregation wishes to extend a warm greeting to visitors to attend any service. Please contact Pastor Steven Meisner at 564-5318 for further information.

### Presbyterians resume Fall schedule

The Henderson Presbyterian Church resumes its fall and winter schedule Sunday with Sunday church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday, and Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Count the Cost" based on Luke 14:25-33 in which Jesus speaks about the cost of discipleship.

A pot-luck dinner is set for Sun-

day at 6 p.m. The church's participants in a work camp this summer will show a video tape and talk about their experience on the Indian Reservation at Hoopa, Calif.

Bring a main dish and a salad or dessert and your own table service, they advise.

The Session meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Family prayer breakfast will be Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado Club.

The Daytimers monthly potluck luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

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

For further information call the church office at 565-9648.

### Rivers begins series on Twenty Third Psalm

Joel Rivers, minister of Southside Christian Church, begins a series of sermons on the twenty third Psalm this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. His first topic will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Dr. Hiram Hunt will be leading the introspective Lord's Supper service and praying for the emblem.

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

Terry Chitwood will be providing the piano stylings for the hymns of choice from the congregation.

Southside Christian Church is a member of the North American Christian Convention of inde-

pendent Christian Churches.

Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave., between Sunset and Russel Rd.

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

### Servicemen's News

Local completes training Navy Seaman Recruit Forrest S. Healey, son of John R. and Patricia M. Healey of Henderson has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, according to the Fleet Home Town News Center.

During Healey's eight-week training cycle he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Healey's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1985 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Navy in March 1986.

In the Marines According to the Fleet Home Town News Center Marine Cpl. Gary A. Beans, son of Sharon K. and Stanley L. Beans Jr. of Henderson, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1982 graduate of Basic High School he joined the Marine Corps in July 1982.

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### Election winner to speak

The Henderson Republican Men's Club will host the winner of the election race for justice of the peace at their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting will be at the Eldorado at noon on Sept. 5.

The Republican ladies have been invited to participate at this luncheon.

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# The Elks Tooth

by Ron Copeland  
**Lodge Publicity Chairman**  
 The Lodge is now open for Monday Night Football. Hours are from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. Come on down! Build your own taco, enjoy a refreshing libation and cheer on your favorite team. So, as I said before, "come on down."

Have you ever been to an Oktoberfest? If you haven't, be prepared for a pleasant surprise. If you have, you already know how great they are. Food and dancing. Tasty in calories, burn off calories. Sauerbraten, spatzels, kraut, potato pancakes, Bavarian beer and German wine.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. After dinner, take a break in our lounge and get ready to dance away all those calories. Like to Polka, Schottische, Swedish Waltz or just plain boogie? You'll be able to come from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The "Oompah" band will be playing old country favorites as well as some of the more modern favorites. The date? Sept. 26. That's on a Friday night. So mark the date and time on your calendar.

You know that's only 15 days away. By the way, I forgot to mention, door prizes too. Don't forget now, Henderson Elks Lodge, 631 East Lake Mead, Friday, Sept. 26. The lodge will be open before dinner for no-host cocktails.

Tickets for dinner and dancing are \$7.50 per person, and will be available at the door or from Lodge members.

At the regular Lodge meeting, Aug. 26, Brother John D. Strange was sworn in as Esquire. Esquire Strange, along with secretary John Phelan and treasurer Darwin Hunsaker, complete the compliment of lodge officers.

As I have stated before, many new and exciting events are in the planning and execution stage. For instance, Sept. 20, the annual Henderson-Boulder City Elks Picnic. This annual event, for Elks and their families, will be enjoyed by all. Check with the lodge for details.

Oct. 3, 4 and 5, the Henderson Elks annual rummage sale will be held at the Henderson Elks

Lodge. Donations will be accepted at the lodge on Oct. 2 and 3. All proceeds from this sale to go to the many Elks charities.

As deer season approaches, please, all you lucky hunters, donate your deer hide to the Elks. The hides collected will be processed and the leather will be given to the Veterans Hospitals. This on-going program has for many years given our veterans the material needed for therapy and rehabilitation. Please contact the lodge or Tony Wergin-chairman, for details or pickup.

Have you noticed the vehicles around town with the bumper sticker, "Hugs are Better than Drugs." The Elks drug awareness program is sponsoring these bumper stickers and a means of educating our young people.

This program is primarily directed to the pre and early teen years. Please, pick up a bumper sticker at the Lodge. Your \$2 donation will be one of the best investments that you can make, for all our young people.

For the third year in a row, your Henderson Elks Lodge has been honored by the Nevada State Elks Association as, "Lodge of the Year." so, it's not the size of the lodge, it's the heart of the lodge that counts.

"September is a five Tuesday month. As all you Elks know, this means a special event. In July, on the fifth Tuesday, Nick had that swell picnic. This time he promises to top that. Check with the lodge or watch this column on Sept. 25 for details.

Roy Hughs is back from his annual summer hiatus. Brother Hughs was named Elk-of-the-Year, earlier this year. Best of all though, Brother Hughs is the man responsible for some of the most outstanding meals ever prepared at the lodge. Welcome back Roy.

Till next time remember, an Elk is an American citizen who guides his course in life by the cardinal principals of the Order: charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity; who also believes that the faults of our brothers we write upon the sand, their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.

## Eagles offer trap shoot

The Henderson Eagles Aerie 2672 will host a trap shoot for members and guests Sunday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. til noon.

Participants will meet at the Aerie at 310 W. Pacific Ave. and then travel to the Henderson Armory where the trap shoot will be

conducted. Sponsors advise shooters to bring their own shells.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded and the entry fee is \$10.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Eagles' Jimmy Durante Children's Fund charities.

## Disabled vets play busy year

### Special show at Henderson Convalescent Hospital set

by Bobby West  
**Henderson Convalescent Hospital Publicist**

A local group of dog fanics and breeders will be putting on a special dog show on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. at our facility.

The show will be a replica of a real American Kennel Club dog show complete with judge, trophies and awards.

There will be twelve small dogs, several are breeds seldom seen in this area.

The dogs will visit with room bound residents after the show. Hospital dietary director Leanna Weatherly arranged the special show for our residents.

## NARFE meets Sept. 8

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 2031 of Henderson will be holding its regular meeting Sept. 8 in room three of the Henderson Civic Complex, on Lead Street.

Refreshments and a social gathering will precede the meeting starting at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting will come to order at 1 p.m. and will adjour at 2 p.m.

The regular meeting is held the first Monday of each month, the first Monday in September

by Vernon Duke  
**Chapter Publicist**  
 Disabled American Veterans Black Mountain Chapter and Auxiliary No. 12, will conduct their first meeting of the fall on Monday, Sept. 15 at the Burkholder Junior High School at 355 Van Wagenen Street in Henderson. All meetings after this one will be on the third Tuesday of each month.

The members of the chapter and unit have been busy this summer. Twelve members attended the National DAV Convention held in Reno this year. Two members were elected to national offices.

The DAV Auxiliary National Officers are commander Lonsita Shoemaker of Little Rock, Ark., senior vice commander Katherine Pearson of North Mankato, Minn., and District 18 national executive committeewoman Nancy Hicks of Las Vegas.

Disabled American Veterans national officers are commander Kenneth G. Musselmann of Huntington Beach, Calif., senior vice commander Gene Murphy of Sioux Falls, S.D. and District 18 national executive committeeman Vernon L. Duke of Las Vegas.

District 18 includes the states of Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

Chapter commander Aleo Piscatelli expects this to be a very active year, as many events are planned for the year. Also there are many changes being made in Congress as to the future of the veterans that we need to stay on top of.

The Auxiliary has lost a good and faithful friend and member with the passing of Alice Huntington last month, she will be missed by all.

We would like to thank the many friends from Henderson for their help at our Forget-Me-Not drive. We assure you all monies taken in will be used in Henderson.

## Show Stoppers receive awards

by Barbara DiPaolo  
**Group Publicist**

The Show Stoppers have really been busy this summer and we would like to let you know how proud we are of them. Besides performing at the Las Vegas Stars Baseball game, we attended camp in Utah.

While in Utah we were voted the team with the most spirit, the list of awards is long and includes being selected for four Miss National Showcase awards and four Miss National Jazz awards.

Camp was held at Lagoon, a fantastic fun-filled amusement park near Salt Lake City. To top all of

the above off, Show Stoppers had the privilege to perform on the "Midway" at Lagoon.

We will be holding an open house at the studio at 3001 East Charleston on Thursday,

September 4 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 9 also at 6:30 p.m.

We have many extras to tell you about. If you are unable to attend either meeting call the studio 388-7469 and register today.

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**HOME FRONT**

by Paul Gargis



**WHAT DO BUYERS WANT?**

New-home buyers are a traditional lot. They feel more comfortable in houses that look familiar. One realty source estimated that 75 percent of the new houses for sale are now two-story Colonials. Far fewer are the contemporary homes, those with vaulted ceilings, lots of glass, and "great rooms" that combine living, dining and cooking in one space. Cost has almost done away with the ranch house (it costs more to build out than build up), and the split level has simply gone out of style.

Whether you are remodeling or just making cosmetic improvements to make a house more saleable, it's wise to remember what buyers like. Splashy modern silver-and-black wallpaper may turn off a prospect; a "sensible" floral print sells. Walls and carpet in a deep eggplant color are dramatic, but buyers feel safer in go-with-anything beige.

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# Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney  
**Senior Center Publicist**  
 After the city manager, Gary Bloomquist, and Ron Hubel, councilman, spoke to us at the Center last Thursday, they invited us to attend the Dedication and Open House at the new Fire Station and Training Facility.  
 So that evening my daughter, granddaughter, and Margaret Quinn went with me to see what it was all about. It was very interesting, and I wish you could have all been there.  
 They have combined the maintenance, training and equipment storage with the fire house. We didn't get to hear all the officials but the exhibits were exciting.  
 I was especially interested in the models of the Civic Center buildings, and the pictures of the highway beautification. My granddaughter liked the big equipment; the ladder trucks, lifts, and the tractors. She says she would like to be a tractor driver when she grows up!  
 We had a nice crowd for the Labor Day Indoor Picnic here at the Center Monday. Edna was back with us, and she said we

should watch for the ants that are just naturally going to find a picnic. We are certainly glad she is back, with her great smile, hugs, and sense of humor.  
 The regular Blood Pressure clinic, usually on the first Tuesday of the month was postponed until next week, Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.  
 And the Art Class with Dan Gianos will be back to its regular day, Monday, Sept 8 at 1 p.m. But earlier on Monday, at 11 a.m. Aggie Roberts, well-known agriculturist, will tell us about indoor plants and terrariums.  
 Tuesday and Thursday every week the physical fitness class meets in the gym at 11 a.m. for 30 minutes of Senior Exercises. If you haven't tried it, this would be a good time to start.  
 With the children back in school and a new fall season beginning, perhaps you have a little time to do a good deed for yourself.  
 Some of our regulars come early and walk before the class. It's cooler and cleaner than on the streets. Join them and help your body do its best for you.

We have a couple of special treats in store for the next week or two. Thursday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. The Centel Singers will entertain us. They are always an enthusiastic group and the songs are uplifting.  
 Then on Saturday, Sept. 20 at noon our annual Picnic in the Park, will include fabulous food, friendly folks, and frivolous fun. Keep the date open, and plan to be in the Civic Center Park just below the Senior Center right at noon, as the entertainment will start promptly. More details later.  
 Last Wednesday, the Bridge winner was Jo Bitsche, and Marie Aray was second. They begin play every Wednesday after lunch. It is open to any players.  
 The Bingo games were won last Thursday by Olive Kinsey, Lula Hudspeth, Nita Winfrey, Gertrude Seever, Lula Hudspeth had the four corners, Emma Swinney, Bea Hinds, Winnie Fisher, Emma Jessop, Hilda Laskaris, Madlyn Thomas and Ethyl Way and Kathryn Banks split the cover-all.  
 The door-prize drawing on Friday was won by Lula Hudspeth.

She was the lucky one. You could be next. Put your name slips in the can every day when you sign in for lunch.  
 I hope you all know that anyone 60 and over, or married to someone at least 60, can obtain a nutritious meal, for only a one dollar donation. Meals are served at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the dining room of the Senior Center. There's lots of parking on the South side of the building. If you need directions or any information about our services please call 565-6990.  
 One of the regular services is the representative from the Social Security office, who is here every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and every Thursday from 9:30 until noon. This is for anyone in the community who needs help to obtain a card, or answers to questions. No appointment needed.  
 Another service, the Senior Law Project has aid for legal questions and to make wills, twice a month (not a week as mentioned last week), and this will need an appointment. Call our Center number at 565-6990.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) office, and Betty Williams, field supervisor, or her aides can be reached at 565-0669. Call if you would like to give a little time to helping in our Center or elsewhere in the community. There is always an opening just waiting for you.  
 The menus for next week, beginning Sept. 8 through Sept. 12, will be as follows:  
**Monday:** liver, onions, corn, stewed tomatoes, buttered noodles, radish and fresh fruit.  
**Tuesday:** meat loaf, baked potato, peas, celery and carrot sticks and brownies.  
**Wednesday:** cold sliced ham, three-bean salad, raw veggies, orange slices and fruit in season.  
**Thursday:** veal patties, cream gravy, steamed cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits and rice pudding.  
**Friday:** baked fish, buttered broccoli, corn, au gratin potatoes, cranberry juice, and pears.  
 Coffee, iced tea and low-fat milk are available daily.  
 One last-minute note, we will have someone from Senior Dimen-

sions, the Nevada Health Plan, on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. If you're not signed up, try to hear about this important way to save costly medical expense.  
 Thought for the week: "Age appears best in four things: old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust and old authors to read." (Francis Bacon)  
**Womens Army Corps Veterans seeks members**  
 On May 14, 1951, the Womens Army Corps Veterans Association was incorporated in the District of Columbia. Since then, chapters have formed nation wide.  
 Here in Las Vegas, a meeting was held and the name of the local chapter was deemed to be the Las Vegas Nevada Chapter. At this same meeting, officers were elected.  
 The group is open to all women who have served or who are now honorably serving in the Army.  
 For further information call Cece Lebeouf at 646-2243 or 646-4616 during the daytime. The number to call during the evening is 383-0162.

# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
**Home News Correspondent**  
 This is the fourth day of September, 1986. It is the 247 day of the current year 1986, with a remainder of 118 days left. We are still in the third quarter, but the great countdown to Christmas and New Years is about to begin. (Just wait, Christmas things will be on the shelves any day now!)  
**Thought for Today:** "The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to a mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity." (Francis Maitland Balfour)  
**Of This and That:** For some reason the first of September, Labor Day, first day of school, triggers a certain air about town. The homes, churches, schools and businesses all perk up and get super busy all of a sudden. In September there is *Always* too much to do. The football players (already in training) buckle down for that first game, mothers frantically try to juggle schedules to get every kid to every activity... it's a virtual beehive.  
 Do you think we are just girding up for that big holiday season or is it the natural things to get busy for the fall and winter season? Whatever... there's something different in the air.  
**Flashbacks in History**  
**Sept. 4**  
 1781 Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers, its original name was El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina De Los Angeles de Porciuncula  
 1802 A French man dropped 8,000 feet in a parachute  
 1888 George Eastman patented his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark, Kodak.  
 1917 American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.  
 1929 The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world  
 1979 Hurricane David struck the U.S. mainland a second time, lashing the cities of Savannah, GA, and Charleston, S.C.  
**Sept. 5**  
 1752 First professional U.S. performance of "The Merchant of Venice"  
 1774 The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia  
 1882 The first Labor Day Parade was held in New York  
 1972 Eleven Israeli athletes and the five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with West German police during the Munich Olympics.  
**Sept. 6**  
 1620 The Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England on the Mayflower to settle in the New World.  
 1901 President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. The President died eight days later. Czolgosz was later executed.  
 1983 Soviet Union admitted shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 five days after the incident.  
**Sept. 7**  
 1533 The first and great Queen Elizabeth of England was born.  
 1825 After an extended tour of the United States, the Marquis de Lafayette, French hero of the American Revolution said his farewells to President John Quincy Adams.  
 1892 James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21 round to win the heavy-weight championship. This was the first major fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules calling for the use of gloves.  
 1936 Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) began operation  
**Sept. 8**  
 1565 St. Augustine, Florida founded by the Spanish. First permanent European settlement in New World.  
 1636 Harvard College founded at Cambridge, Mass.  
 1930 The comic strip "Blondie" first published  
 1974 President Gerald R. Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon for any federal crimes committed during his term of office.  
**Sept. 9**  
 1776 The Second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies"  
 1926 NBC, National Broadcasting Company created  
 1965 Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs.  
 1976 China's Mao Tse-Tung died in Peking at age 82  
**Sept. 10**  
 1608 Jamestown Colony in Virginia elected John Smith President of Council  
 1846 Sewing machine patented by Elias Howe of Spencer, MA  
 1955 The long-running television show, "Gunsmoke" premiered  
**Condolences:** heartfelt sympathy to the family of Roger Lynn Wilson who died on Tues., Aug. 26, in Las Vegas at age 40. Roger was a 1964 graduate of Basic High School and had lived in Henderson since the year 1952. He attended Henderson schools all his life. He was born in Webb City, Missouri on August 3, 1914, the son of the late Don Wilson

and Letha Wilson. He was survived by his mother, two brothers, Don and Gary of Las Vegas and sister Sharon Rothwell of Henderson.  
 He was a restaurant distribution warehouseman and a member of the Teamsters Union. Funeral services were held last Friday at the Palm Mortuary. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.  
**Recent Vacation:** Richard and Dorothy Rodgers along with Daman and Barbara Harris enjoyed a very special vacation this year. They are confirmed cyclists and rode their motorcycles up through California, Oregon and Washington, and into Canada. It was an exciting and beautiful trip for them.  
**Attend Class Reunion:** The Basic High School class of '76 held its 10 year reunion last week. One of the members attending was Betty Ann Wirig (formerly Barton) and husband Kimball. Now living in Provo, Utah with their children. They came home for the class reunion. Betty was active in music, was a cheerleader, etc. and it was a special 10-year reunion for her and for all the "76ers" who attended.  
**Season Home Schedule:** The UNLV Rebels will have six home games this year:  
 Sept. 13 Portland State  
 Sept. 20 Wisconsin  
 Sept. 27 Cal State Fullerton  
 Oct. 18 San Jose State  
 Nov. 1 North Texas State  
 Nov. 8 Fresno State  
 Get your season tickets now...Call 739-FANS.  
**Magic Mirror:** There's been a lot of changes in Henderson in the 30 years plus we've been here. But one of the places of business that's been here and serving the community (and making ladies beautiful is a very special service) has been what is now MiGi's Magic Mirror at 125 South Water Street. But to walk into the shop is like walking into a brand new, stylish beauty salon.  
 Owner-manager Dorothy Rodgers has recently remodeled and the stations are new with beautiful hanging plants and gleaming new tile with golden over-head fans.  
 At MiGi's we have all the conveniences of valued and experienced operators in new surroundings. There are two manicurists, Mary Lee Cowan and Daleen Northington with operators Dorothy Rodgers, Joey McBride, Palma Black, Elma Jean Morgan and Barry Ivens with Sabrina Lucero, VaDonna Erekson and Gena Salazar.  
**People in the News:** ArCola (Mrs. Dennis) Willden was in Las Vegas news recently. ArCola, who has been living in Henderson for many years and raised four children here is a multi-talented lady who composes lyrics, writes and produces plays and skits as well as being an excellent teacher and leader. Always is gratifying to read about local folks and add our acknowledgement and praise for their accomplishments.  
**Back to School:** The back to school rush has already started for many college bound Hendersonians.  
 Ron Miller with wife Tammy and infant daughter are on their way back to Idaho and school after spending the summer working in Las Vegas.  
 Ron Taylor will be a freshman at BYU in Provo and is already at the big sprawling school for orientation, etc.  
 Richard and Corinne Barton were also here for the summer and are now back in Nebraska where Richard attends Dental College.  
 Returning to UNLV are Roland Sparling, Gary Thompson and Rick Bennett. They are probably three of many from Henderson attending Southern Nevada's University.  
**Congratulations:** Congratulations to newly-weds Noel and Midori Blanchard who were married Aug. 29 in a religious ceremony in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.  
 Noel was a 1975 graduate of Basic High School. The young couple will be at home in Provo, Utah where both will continue their education at Brigham Young University.  
**Happy Birthday:** A belated birthday wish goes out to Mary Lee Cowan who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, Aug. 31. Mary Lee has long been a manicurist and pedicurist at local beauty salon, MiGi's. Have a happy year, Mary Lee.  
**Family Weekend:** Out-of-town over long weekend were Easton and Juana Blackburn and Clair and Carolyn Blackburn and family. They were in Southern Utah for a family get together. Family fun is the best thing in the world.  
**Little Things:** "This I know well: that the chief part of every life consists of small things... Blessed is the man who can enjoy the small things, the common beauties, the little day-to-day events; sunshine on the fields, birds on the bough, breakfast, dinner, supper, the daily paper on the porch, a friend passing by. So many people who go afield for enjoyment leave it behind them at home." (David Grayson)  
**Anniversaries**  
**Sept. 4**  
 John and Sheila Cox; Charles and Barbara Snelling; Shelle and Scott Mosher; Ron and Heidi Dixon; Bob and Janet Allan; Whitney and Athene Warnick; Paul and Sheryl Hedlund; Richard and Janice Parmenter  
**Sept. 5**  
 Todd and Deborah Taggart.

**Sept. 6**  
 Mark and Hannah Johnson (54 years); Billy and Debbie Graham.  
**Sept. 7**  
 Harold and Carma Call; Jim and Earlene Helm; Russell and Linda Hafen; Ted and Laura Gerleman  
**Sept. 8**  
 Steven and Susan Suttfe; Lyman and Beverly Abbott; Del and Anna Lou Seeley; Dennis and ArCola Willden; Doug and Barbara Lefler; Mike and Vickie Gardner; Lew and Barbara Bickmore; Milton and Karen Sant; John and Eileen Peoples.  
**Sept. 9**  
 Diane and Rodney Lefler; John and Janet Mills; William and Carole Gordon (28 yrs); Glade and Karolyn Stewart.  
**Sept. 10**  
 Nancy and Larry Gregerson; Natalie and Jim Wooten; Guy and Billy Clark; Lyle and Christina Hougen; Edward and Glenda Jackson; Jerry and Annette Heki; Michael and Marie Stuver.  
**Sept. 11**  
 Mark and Norene (Langford) Chiniquy; Robert and Bonnie Maurer.  
**Birthdays**  
**Sept. 4**  
 Claud Lewis, Nadine Porter, Nikki Goodman, Jerri Webb, Harvey Boyce, Addie Talbot, Jermery Walser, Rachel Aurella Goodale, Sharon Golden, Frank Wolfe III, Julie Curtis, Jackie Madsen, Shirley Hall, Sharon Lee Williams, Richard Hague, Bernard Koepsell, Tom Drake, Olivia Spelts, Eric Stephens, television commentator Paul Harvey 69, actor and comedian Howard Morris 67, cooking expert Craig Claiborne 66, actor Dick York 58, actress Mitzi Gaynor 55, actress Jennifer Salt 432, golfer Tom Watson 37.  
**Sept. 5**  
 LaJuana Gillies, Charlene Gifford, Jason Kittell, Elise O'Dell, Melvin Barnhurst, Lani Anderson, Brian Hall, Jeffrey Jones, Penelope Grossardt, Cody Millward, Jerry Sapp, David Garner, Charles Stoneberger, Jonathan Dodd, Leon Judd, Sarah Black, Mary Akin, Matthew T. Excell, Sean Bardlow, Stetta Calico, LeAnn DeMille, Connie King, Sarrah Walker, Ethel Holyoak, attorney John Mitchell 73, motion picture assistant president Jack Valenti 65, comedian and actor Bob Newhart 57, actor William DeVane 47, actress Raquel Welch 44.  
**Sept. 6**  
 Genavieve Jones, Dean Patterson, Ryan Cottrell, Linda Smith Brian Smith, Tonya Mann, Diane Davis, Scott Boyce, Don Schoonover, Jacqueline Towle, Steven Martin, Cathy Johnson, Merley Jones, Kili Stephens, Eugene L. Harvey, Tammy Dennett, Myuron Allen, comedian JoAnne Worley 49, comedian and actress Jane Curtin 39.  
**Sept. 7**  
 James Michael Darrah is one today, Sheila Byington, Larry Robb, Keith Atkin, Treva Baird, Ronald Probert, Lori Barber, Wade Rulon Davis, Jalene Owne, Rose Stubbs, Olin Hinton, David Lockwood, Kalen Poe, Romiel Purcell, Avaery Kramer, Malinda Wickman, Freda Hatch, Robyn Kaye Miller, heart surgeon Dr. Michael De Bakay 78, actor Anthony Quayle 73, producer and director Elia Kazan 77, actor John Philip Law 49.  
**Sept. 8**  
 Ben Kole, Bill Kourim, Noel Smith, Darren Daniese, Jolin Huffington, Dia Sue Dennis, Ronald Utley, Kevin W. Bennett, Herb Stoker, Marilyn Stoneberger, Taylor Huckstep, Marie Landrey, Stella Baird, Andrew Bragg, Dave Buckels, Vera Hadlock, Sherri Backa, Jim Miller, Gerlie Slack, Elizabeth Sproul, Stari Balzen, Chad Dale, Rep. Claude Pepper 86, actress Hilary Brooke 72, comedian Sid Caesar 64.  
**Sept. 9**  
 Kim Owens, Cameron Hillstead, Sherce Haynes, Dawn Ann Williams, Richard Shaw, Karen Tyler, Falon Waiseth, Mike Bragg, Michelle Baier, Renna McDonald, Amy Flowers, Darrel Clark, Stacy Clark, Eli Hollist, Douglas Scott West, former Governor Alf Landon 99, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder 67, actor Cliff Robertson 61, singer Billy Preston 40, football player Joe Theismann 37, actor Tom Wjopat 35, actress Angela Cartwright 34, actress Kristy McNichol 24.  
**Sept. 10**  
 Reva Golden, Julie Lundahl, Arlene Booth, Garry Noel, Cindy Priebrey, Charis Muirbrook, Judy Jensen, Shannon Newton, Kurt Wilson, Kelly Neal, Barbara Bagley, David Bywater, Harold Kirk, Iron Kirk, actress Fay Wray 79, film director Robert Wise 72, golfer Arnold Palmer 57, CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt 52, actor Greg Mullavey 47, singer Jose Feliciano 41, actress Judy Geeson 38, Margaret Trudeau 38, actress Amy Irving 33.  
**Sept. 11**  
 Christy Randall, Jeff Bly, John Taney, Daniel Hooks, Eric John Shamo, Loran Lee Priebrey, Ben Jolley, Kate Waisaith, Rebekah Ann Coplin, Danny Bardin, LeGrande Jones, Delloyd Hammond, Sandy Campbell, Linda Potter, Mona-Kay Inness, Ex-President Ferdinand Marcos of Philippines 69, football coach Tom Landry 62, actor Earl Holliman 58, film director Brian De Palma 46.



# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## Gehring enjoys challenge of running Nate Mack

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

It might not sound like the best job in the world—riding herd over one of the most overcrowded schools in the area—but Nate Mack Elementary principal Roger Gehring says he enjoys it.

"I love it," he said Tuesday. Running a school with an enrollment of 1170 in a facility built for 625 is, he said, "different. It's quite a challenge."

"A class is meeting in the library right now," he said, "because we don't have a room for them. We used to hold citizenship programs in the multipurpose room, but the School District sent us two (physical education) instructors and two music instructors and they're using the multipurpose room. So we don't have citizenship programs there anymore."

According to Gehring, 20 new students had registered that day alone.

To help alleviate the problem, Clark County School District workers are erecting three portable units at Nate Mack. The units were scheduled for completion in late August. They re-



Roger Gehring

main unfinished. But Gehring still likes his job. "You never know when you drive to work in the morning what the day will bring. There

could be a hundred different things to deal with, from angry parents to people who have questions about this or that.

"As a teacher"—Gehring first came to Las Vegas as a teacher in 1963—"you deal with a singular group of students. As a principal there is a lot of community relations, budget planning; you're involved with developing the curriculum for the entire school."

As a principal, he said, he feels he is providing more of a service.

"I feel like I'm doing something important," he said.

He also had good things to say about the teaching staff and the parents of Nate Mack students.

"This is an excellent teaching staff," he said. "It's the best I've ever had. And the parents are interested in their kid's education, they're involved. We

never use school district buses for field trips because parents always drive."

Gehring has worked in a number of local schools since his arrival here in 1963. Following five years of teaching, he spent four years as coordinator of curriculum for the School District. He then served as assistant principal at several local schools, including Park Village Elementary School (later renamed after principal Robert L. Taylor) and Kit Carson, before it became a sixth-grade center.

His first principal's post was at W.E. Ferron, where he spent

seven years. Then, seven years ago he became Nate Mack's first principal, and has been at it ever since.

"When we opened this school, we had 325 kids," he said. "But there are 15 developments selling houses in Green

Valley whose children are zoned for Nate Mack."

Gehring will see some relief in a few years, when a new elementary school is constructed just outside of Green Valley. It will draw about 200 students from the Nate Mack load.

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There are two other plans which are two-story. The Joshua Tree has three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths and measures 1,589 square feet. The Desert Rose has four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths and it measures 1906 square feet.

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## New Johnson sculptures placed in Green Valley

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

A new round of statues by noted sculptor J. Seward Johnson is in place in Green Valley. Seven new pieces have been installed and four removed, bringing the total now to 11, excluding one piece owned by American Nevada Corp., Green Valley developers. The others are simply on display.

According to Paula Stoeke of Washington D.C., Johnson's personal curator, this is the fourth Green Valley showing of the artist's new work, and is the first display of one, entitled "Sunday Walk."

Johnson's sculptures are noted for their lifelike detail, and many first-time viewers have been confused by seeing the same "people" on the same

corner day after day. Each piece is the result of almost a year's effort. First, Johnson fashions miniatures of the proposed statue, then casts a larger version, then goes to work on the intricate detailing, using models to get the facial details right.

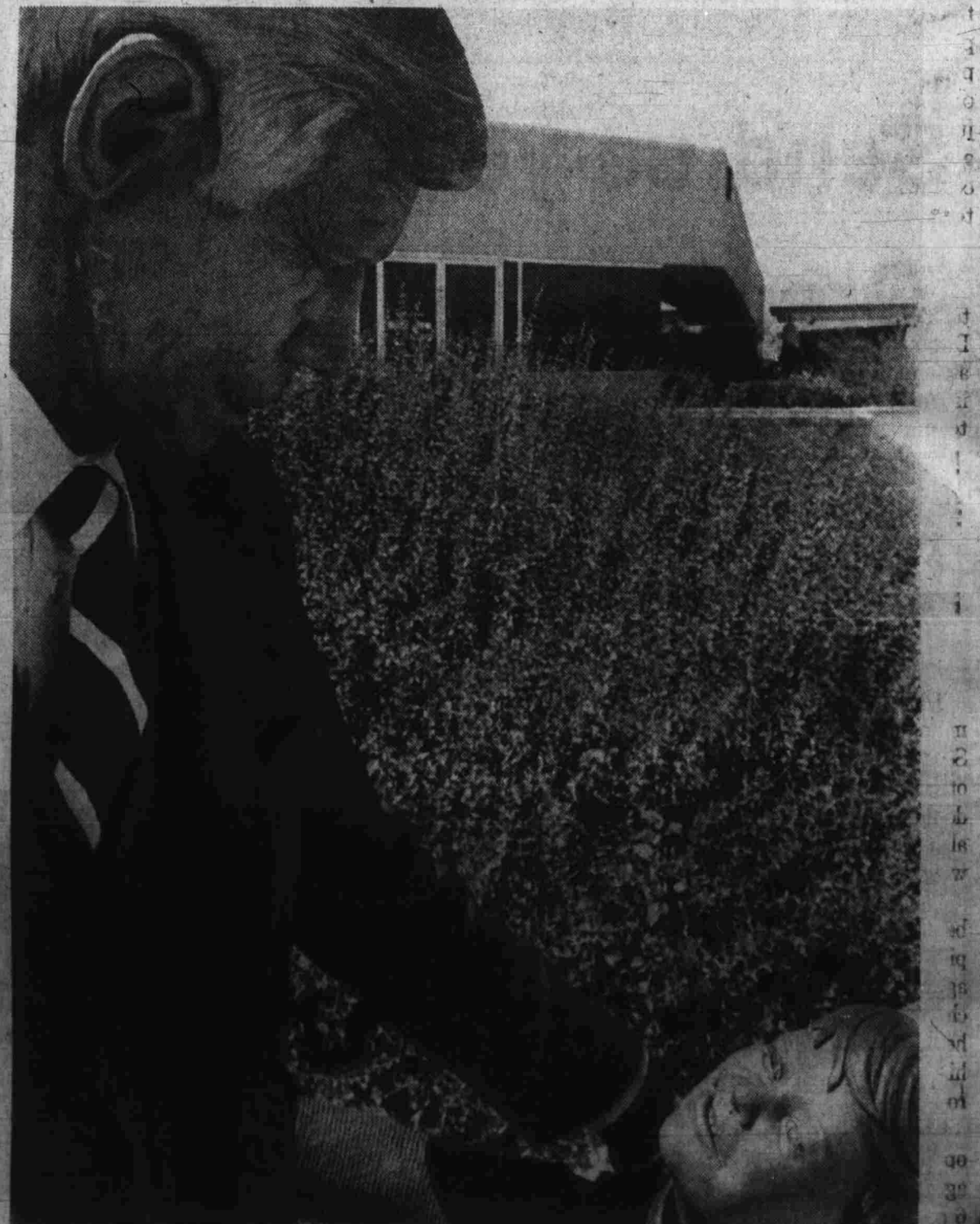
Johnson's work has been shown in Green Valley since 1984, and has gained national recognition. Stoeke, Johnson's curator for seven years, said that a New York publisher will soon bring out a large-format coffee table book about the sculptor, detailing his life and examining how his sculptures integrate with society.

Johnson's work will soon embark on an eight-city European tour.



**SCULPTURES**—New work by J. Seward Johnson is on display in Green Valley. Clockwise from top, Paula Stoeke, Johnson's curator poses with *The Winner, Sunday Walk*, in its premiere display; detail from *Sunday Walk*; a statue outside American Nevada Corp's office; *Far out*.

Photos by Scott Dickensheets





# SPORTS

## The 1986 Basic High Varsity Wolves



Bottom (left to right): Matsy Lizares, John Bunton, Tony Bakes, Marvin Cotton, Wallace Brewer, D.D. Love, Bill Vogel, Michael Shepherd, Mike Beans, Carl McCall, Mark Medina and Ray Steiber. Second: Alex Norman, Sean Purtil, Chris Musselman, Rod Taylor, Robert Conrad, Jason Flippo, Mike Vasquez, James Zimmerman, Greg Speckin, Gene Caruso, Kenny Kughes and Erik Grismanauskas. Third: Apollo Sebas-

tian, Luke Vincent, Allan Palsgrove, R.J. Fairless, Coach George Fehrer, Coach Frank Hestor, Coach Rich Whitehead, Coach John Wise, Coach Cliff Frazier, Brian Tucker, Chris Blaisdell, Chad Barber and Hugh Northington. Fourth: Manager John DeAngelis, Joe Vincent, Keith Stumbaugh, Sean DeFrank, Jim Barnum, Sean Wesson, David Butler, Kevin Hughes, Scott Schwartzberg, Matthew Hall, Tom

Dressler, Manager Charles Bunton and Trainer Lance Gray. Fifth: Terry Spikes, Terry Giles, Mike Mayo, Doug Doering, Eric Denison, Kirby Huppert, Robbie Gallegos, Troy Lomprey and Lonnie Lotshaw. Top: Eric Binches, Danny Lloyd, Jason Bradley, Pat Petrie, Tim Bondurant, Brian Wilson, James Robinson and Sean Lynch. (Not photographed: Brian Baggett, Sean Hubbard, Robert Hubbard and Kent McKee.)

## New coach to lead Bonanza against Basic

by Paul Szydelko

**Home News Sports Editor**  
The Basic Wolves open their 1986 season at home 7:30 Friday night against the young Bonanza Bengals, who have a new coach after finishing 1-8 last year.

Horace Smith moved to Bonanza after 13 years as head coach at Western High and found only 12 returning players. When the '85 campaign concluded, there were only 22 on the varsity and the junior varsity had only 16. The arrival of Smith at Bonanza encouraged 60 to come out for the team.

The offensive line, led by tackles Jeff Jensen and Tom Dillard, guard John Jennings and tight end George Brewer, is the only strength of the team, Smith says.



**NEW COACH**—Bonanza High Coach Horace Smith talks to his players after a Tuesday afternoon workout. The Bengals, who finished 1-8 last year, are very young and inexperienced, Smith says.

Mike Dalley, with the junior varsity last year, will start at quarterback. Smith says the finesse that comes only from experience just isn't there yet for the offense.

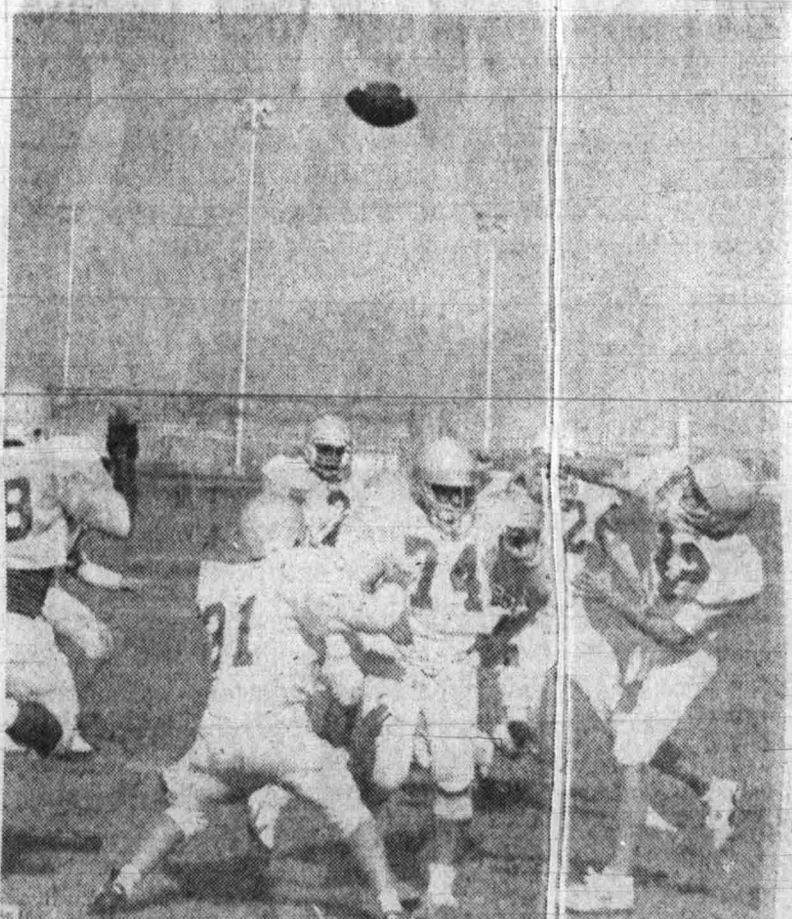
Except for the linemen, the defense, ranked last in league in 1985, has little experience

on the varsity level. Basic's Brian Baggett, who led the league in passing last year with 1,169 yards, can be expected to take advantage of the secondary.

Injuries haven't been a problem since most time has been spent teaching, not hitting, the

coach says. Smith says it's a real tribute to the players that they've come out and worked as hard as they have.

Although they could use more practice time, "they're anxious for the games to begin," Smith says.

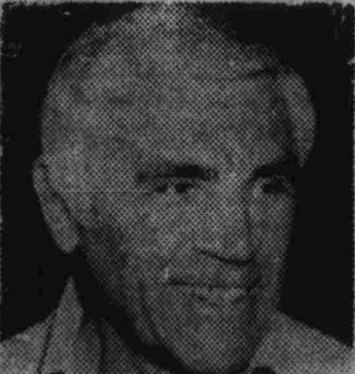


**JUST IN TIME**—Quarterback Paul Benak, a transfer from Clark High, gets the throw off under pressure in practice. The Bengals open at Basic 7:30 Friday night.

## FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis

The big week is here, the first major fight card of the "Fall Season" is upon us. That card, of course is the championship double-header at the Hilton that also features undefeated heavyweight sensation Mike Tyson! The card which matches unbeaten IBF heavyweight champion Michael Spinks defending against European heavyweight champion Steffen Tangstad of Norway and undefeated IBF light heavyweight champion Slobodan Kacar of Yugoslavia putting his title on the line against Bobby Czyz of New Jersey in 15 round affairs is set for Saturday night in the Hilton's Pavilion. The card starts at 5 p.m. with doors to the Hilton Pavilion opening up at 4 p.m. Tyson, I'm told, will not go into his bout against ex WBC cruiserweight champion Alfonso Ratliff before 6 p.m. and I'm also told that the Spinks-Tangstad fight will



not go off until at least 7 p.m. Tickets are still on sale at the Hilton with prices starting at \$50.

I called this card at the Hilton the start of the "Fall Season" because more and more it seems that the big fight cards in Las Vegas come in the spring and the fall, not the summer and winter. The reason for this, for one, is because the weather is too chilly and windy for possible outdoor cards in the winter and just too hot in the summer.

While the weather is not the only factor in determining the outcome of a fight, the heat this June sure didn't help Barry McGuigan of cool and damp Ireland, who lost his WBA featherweight championship to Showboat "alumni" Stevie Cruz of warmer and dryer Texas.

But enough about weather since the card Saturday at the Hilton is inside. The winner of the Spinks-Tangstad fight automatically goes into the finals of the Heavyweight Unification World Series against the winner of the WBA-WBC bout.

In those fights it'll be WBA champion Tim Witherspoon in a rematch against Tony Tubbs and WBC champion Trevor Berbick defending against Tyson—that is if Tyson gets past Ratliff. The Berbick-Tyson slug fest is already set for the Hilton in

October or November. The Witherspoon-Tubbs battle will be later this year but not at the Hilton.

Finally, also on Saturday's card at the Hilton will be heavyweight handled by Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone and Richie Giachetti, the man who molded former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. His name is Terry Davis and I hear the youngster is big and undefeated with all wins coming by KO.

All in all it looks like an interesting card and one that can't be seen on television here since there is an HBO blackout here in the Las Vegas area!

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Just a brief look down the road here and we see that on Sept 12 at the Sahara NABF featherweight champion "Baby" Joe Ruelaz will defend his crown against Bernard Taylor, once one of the greatest amateurs this country has ever turned out and now a world-ranked pro in his own right.

I really don't know how he does it but Top Rank matchmaker Mel Greb keeps coming up with nationally and in this case internationally important main events and solid undercards top to bottom not only at the Sahara but at the Showboat a total of twice a month, and that's no easy task, let me tell you!



**Szydelko Strikes**

# Pro Picks for the New Year

Like political pundits and upcoming elections, sports columnists can't resist the temptation to forecast the final standings at the start of a new season. So, at the risk of looking foolish, this is how I see things falling into place come Week 16:

**American Football Conference**

**Western Division**

1. Denver
2. San Diego
3. Los Angeles Raiders
4. Seattle
5. Kansas City

In what might be the toughest division, top to bottom, in the N.F.L., Denver figures to be hungry after being shut out of the playoffs last year with an 11-5 record. A new-look offense—employing a two-back set—might take some of the pressure off John Elway. In San Diego, it's the same old story: if the defense had given up just one less touchdown per game last year, the Chargers record would have been 13-3 instead of 8-8. A new coach and a young defensive line should make the Chargers' defense average, and that's probably good enough to propel the Chargers into the playoffs. Same old story in L.A. too: 38-year-old Jim Plunkett or Marc Wilson? Wilson guided the Raiders to an 11-2 record after Plunkett's injury in 1985, but nobody forgives after the Patriots eliminated the Raiders in the first round of the playoffs.

**Central Division**

1. Cleveland
2. Pittsburgh
3. Cincinnati
4. Houston

The first team in N.F.L. history to win a division without a winning record, Cleveland blew a 21-3 lead and lost to Miami 24-21 in the 1985 playoffs. The Browns got some new targets for Bernie Kosar: Canadian standouts Terry Green and Jeff Boyd and rookie Webster Slaughter. In Pittsburgh, Chuck Noll will try to find a way back to .500 on the arm of Mark Malone.

**Eastern Division**

1. Miami
2. New York Jets
3. New England
4. Indianapolis
5. Buffalo

Coach Don Shula revamps his run defense with the help of outside linebacker Hugh Green and rookie inside linebacker John Offerdahl. The Jets have to find a way to protect quarterback Ken O'Brien (Jets' QB's were sacked 62 times last year) to have a chance to unseat Miami. The Pats will again have Steve Grogan backing up Tony Mason on a marginal offense. The team will have to get back confidence after the Super Bowl massacre and overcome the drug scandal that hit the day after.

**National Football Conference**

**Western Division**

1. San Francisco
2. Los Angeles Rams
3. New Orleans
4. Atlanta

Humbled last year after a 15-1 championship season, the 49ers look to rebound and win the West. Coach Bill Walsh acquired quarterback Jeff Kemp from the Rams to backup Joe Montana, who has been suffering nagging injuries. Seven of the offensive starters are over 30, so injuries might play a role. The Rams, like their counterparts in L.A. with Marcus Allen, will have to decide who will hand off to Eric Dickerson,

**Central Division**

1. Chicago
2. Detroit
3. Minnesota
4. Tampa Bay
5. Green Bay

The Bears will have little problem winning the division; they simply have too much talent. But, they seem more susceptible to the complacency that has plagued recent Super Bowl winners. The loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, injuries to key performers such as cornerback Leslie Frazier and Dennis McKinnon, the presence of such mercurial personalities like Mike Ditka and Jim ("Wasn't that fun?") McMahon and the overall youth of the team all point to a general letdown. The others in the division can only hope for .500 seasons.

**Eastern Division**

1. New York Giants
2. Philadelphia
3. Dallas
4. Washington
5. St. Louis

The Giants' draft will strengthen the N.F.L.'s second best defense, and quarterback Phil Simms and running back Joe Morris led a surprising offense last year to finish 11-7. In Philadelphia, new coach Buddy Ryan will provide an immediate emotional spark and in Dallas, Herschel Walker will provide an immediate offensive spark. The Redskins will have to see if Jay Schroeder and George Rogers are really capable of filling the shoes of the departed Joe Theismann and John Riggins.

## Los Angeles Raiders open 1986 league season in Denver

The Los Angeles Raiders, defending AFC Western Division Champions, open their challenging 1986 league season Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, on the road against the powerful Denver Broncos. Kickoff time for this AFC West clash in Denver's sold-out Mile High Stadium is set for 1 p.m. Los Angeles time (2 p.m. in Denver).

The Raiders-Broncos battle will be televised back to the Los Angeles area live on KNBC-TV (Channel 4) as part of a big opening Sunday doubleheader on NBC. The first game, beginning at 10 a.m. (PDT), is the Cleveland Browns at Chicago Bears. Don Criqui and Bob Trumpy will call the action in the Raiders-Broncos battle.

KRLA Radio (1110 am), 50,000 watt flagship station of the 10-state Raider Radio Network, will broadcast the Raiders-Broncos game live, with veterans Bill King and Rich Marotta calling the action. The extended pregame package on KRLA will begin at 11:15 with "Raider Notebook."

Spanish language coverage of the Los Angeles Raiders originates on 50,000 watt KTNQ Radio (1020 am), flagship station for the state-wide Raider Spanish Language Radio Network. Jorge Berry and Benny Ricardo handle the play-by-play and color commentary.

The 1986 season opener will be the 52nd league game between the Raiders and Broncos, with the Silver and Black holding a 36-12-2 lead in the series that began back in 1960—initial year of play in the American Football League. Since 1980, however, the series has tightened with the Raiders leading 7-4-0.

The last three games between the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Raiders have been decided in overtime. In the second meeting between the clubs in 1984, the Broncos downed the Raiders in the Coliseum, 22-19, on the final play of the 15-minute overtime period. In 1985, the Raiders took a pair of fifth-period wins, 31-28 in the Coliseum after 2:42 of extra play and 17-14 in Denver, scoring the winning field goal four minutes and 55 seconds into overtime. The last five Broncos-Raiders games have each been decided by three points or less, with a total of only 14 points separating the teams in the five games.

The Denver Broncos, under head coach Dan Reeves, compiled an 11-5-0 league record in 1985, finishing just one game behind the Division Champion Los Angeles Raiders. The Broncos became the first NFL team since the new playoff format began, to win 11 games but not get a spot in the postseason tournament. In AFC Western Division games Denver was 5-3-0, while going 8-4-0 in games against AFC teams in 1985.

Coach Dan Reeves, now entering his sixth season with the Broncos, has built his offense around multi-talented quarterback John Elway, a 6-3, 210 pound fourth-year pro from Stanford University. In '85 Elway completed 327 of 605 pass attempts (54.0 percent), for a club record 3,891 yards and 22 touchdowns.

A gifted runner, Elway was sacked only 38 times in the 643 times he set up to pass, and again proved extremely effective throwing on the move, going either right or left. Elway was also the Broncos fourth leading rusher, gaining 253 yards on the ground at a 5.0 yard average per carry. Denver accounted for 66.3 percent of their total offensive yardage thru the air in 1985.

The starting wide receivers, Steve Watson and Vance Johnson, topped the Broncos pass catchers in 1985 with 61 and 51 receptions respectively. Running backs Gerald Willhite and Sammy Winder added 35 and 31 receptions while tight end Clarence Kay caught 29.

Nine different players caught touchdown passes in 1985 in the Broncos varied offensive scheme.

Sammy Winder topped the Denver ball carriers last year with 714 yards and eight touchdowns, followed by Gene Lang with 318 yards and five scores and rookie Steve Sewell with 271 yards and four TDs.

In the veteran offensive line Denver opens with Billy Bryan, one of the league's best-at center, Keith Bishop and Paul Howard at guards

and Dave Studdard and Ken Lanier at tackles. This fivesome has 43 seasons of NFL experience, one of the more seasoned winning lines in the league at present.

Defense has been a Broncos strength for over a decade and the '86 edition is expected to extend that tradition. In the front three man line Ruon Jones and Andre Townsend are at the defensive ends with Rubin Carter at the nose tackle spot. Jones was an All-AFC selection in 1985 when he was in on ten quarterback sacks.

The starting defensive secondary shows Louis Wright and Mike Harden on the corners, Dennis Smith at strong safety and Steve Foley at free safety. Wright and Harden led the club in interceptions last season with five each. The Broncos were third in the Conference in interceptions with 24.

The Los Angeles Raiders finished the 1986 preseason with a 2-2-0 record after losing to the Cleveland Browns in the Coliseum Thursday night, 25-22, on a tie-breaking field goal with just five seconds remaining to play.

The game featured field goals (nine), penalties (23) and a rash of injuries. Early reports had Browns' quarterback Gary Danielson out for an indefinite period with a broken ankle. Among others, Raider cornerback Brad Cochran was hospitalized with a recurrence of a previous back injury, wide receiver Rod Barksdale left on a cart with an ankle injury and quarterback Marc Wilson was forced out in the second quarter with a re-injured wrist.

With the final roster cut not required for three more days the makeup of the Raider squad is still uncertain at this time.

Head Coach Tom Flores is expected to open against Denver next Sunday, injuries permitting, with a backfield unit of Marc Wilson at quarterback and Marcus Allen and Frank Hawkins at the running backs. Wilson, though a bit hampered by the wrist injury, completed fifty percent of his passes for 420 yards, three touchdowns and tossed only one interception in 54 pass attempts.

Jim Plunkett showed he has recovered from last year's shoulder injury with 16 completions for 245 yards and a pair of scores. Plunkett allowed only one interception in 35 passes. Second year pro Rusty Hilger, in limited action, hit on 9 of 23 for 124 yards and one touchdown, also throwing just one interception.

The young Raider receivers averaged over 15 yards per catch in the '86 preseason as the Silver and Black hit deep effectively. Leading the pass-catchers with ten receptions was starting wide receiver Dallas Williams. Fellow-starter Rod Barksdale caught six and averaged nearly 36 yards per catch this preseason before going out with an ankle injury. Another first year pro-Mark Pattison, had four catches. This five-receiver group totals only five previous active seasons of NFL play.

### Darling's 7-11 finishes second in American Legion World Series

The Darling's 7-11, comprised of present and former Valley High baseball players, lost to Jensen Beach, Fla., 8-2, Monday and finished second in the American Legion World Series.

The Darling's only losses in the tournament, which was held in Rapid City, S.D., came to Jensen Beach.

Tom Griffen won the sportsmanship award for the Darling's, and Dan Opperman was the recipient of the "Big Stick" award which combines RBI totals for both the regional and the world series. Opperman had 19 runs batted in.

The Darling's have been in the world series two of the last three years, finishing third in 1984.

### Local golfers are favored to win Par-400, 38-mile hole

The fourth annual World's Longest Golf Hole got underway Monday and concludes today at the Holiday Casino. Henderson's golfing duo of Steve Kern and Dennis Conrad are the favorites to win the Par-400 event, which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The WLGH was created in 1983 when "Radcon" Conrad and "The Golf Doctor" Kern went one-on-one over 26 miles

in the desert. Each won the event the first two years before they decided to open the event to two-man teams last year. They combined to win the 1985 hole, defeating four other teams.

This year, three teams from San Diego, Tucson, Ariz., and Orange County, Calif., will join Kern and Conrad over the 38-mile stretch of desert from Jean to the Holiday Casino.

The opening tee shot for each team was played from a helicopter. Professional Deanie Wood of Tucson will be the first woman attempting to finish the WLGH.

The event raised more than \$30,000 for MDA last year and the three-year total is more than \$100,000. Each team pledges to raise \$10,000 for MDA to compete; Michelob and Holiday Casino are the main corporate sponsors. The Long-

est Hole is earmarked for national status in 1987 as an MDA fund-raising event.

Together, Conrad and Kern are the acknowledged masters of long distance golf. They are experts at finding their balls and have never failed to finish the one-of-a-kind WLGH. They have logged 182 miles of golf in the desert. Oddsmaker Sonny Reizner of the Castaways made the team a 1-3 favorite.

## No basebrawl in Japan

by Tetsuharu Kawakami

Former Manager of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants

From The Nihon Keizai Shimbun newspaper

Editor's note: Japanese baseball teams offer huge salaries to American big-leaguers who can boost their clubs' offensive power. Although the foreign players have a reputation for being superior in size, strength, and speed, they also have a name for being more aggressive and sometimes less disciplined than their Japanese teammates.

Here, Japan's most famed baseball manager comments on a recent outburst by an American player.

The author, Coach Tetsuharu Kawakami, managed the Yomiuri Giants for 15 seasons beginning in 1960. During this time, he led the team to 11 Japan Series Championships, of which nine were consecutive victories. Dick Davis, the featured American ballplayer, played on various big league teams from 1977 to 1982, including the Milwaukee Brewers, Philadelphia Phillies, and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

When former U.S. big leaguer Dick Davis of the Kintetsu Buffaloes was hit by a pitch in a game last month, I was in the broadcasting booth doing the play-by-play. The American charged the mound and punched Seibu Lions' pitcher Osamu Higashio several times. Davis was ejected and Seibu won 9-4; but the attack infuriated me.

I didn't calm down until Pacific League President Shintaro Fukushima suspended Davis for 10 days and fined him ¥100,000 (\$600). The incident soured me on American ballplayers.

Some U.S. players arrive late for spring training and insist on getting in condition their own way. I don't mind that so much. As long as a man does the job on the field, he can be forgiven almost anything else. But for a batter nicked by a ball to assault the pitcher is outrageous.

As the season wore on, I was getting disgusted with the American players who don't hustle or who lob the ball back to the infield even when there are runners on base. Davis' vicious behavior was the last straw.

When I complain about U.S. ballplayers here, somebody comes back with, "You never had foreigners when you were the Giants' manager,

so you don't know how difficult it is to handle them." Some people even accuse me of anti-American prejudice because I was in the Imperial Army in World War II. These charges are ridiculous.

The fussy thinkers are the ones who shrug off this violence with "it happens all the time in the United States" and tell me not to get so excited. They say ex-major leaguers should be allowed to play in "the American way." But these same people would object if Japanese players behaved like thugs.

Some Japanese pitchers may think it's all right to throw at foreign players because "they're only here to make money and will be gone next season." On the other hand, American players are frustrated by the strange language and culture. That may explain their lackadaisical attitude and brawling, which would never be tolerated in the States.

This is Japan. As long as these Americans are being paid huge salaries to play here, we should insist that they learn something about the good features of Japanese pro baseball. Some U.S. players have done this. New York Mets manager Dave Johnson used to play for Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants. He studied the fine points of the game here and the experience contributed to his current success.

Sportsmanship is one area where we have something to teach. We can export such Oriental values as humility, compassion and decorum without adding to Japan's trade surplus with the United States!

Roy White, now a coach for the New York Yankees, also used to play for the Yomiuri Giants. On June 26, 1981, he was hit in the head by a pitch. He slowly got to his feet and walked to the first base without even looking at the pitcher. The next time at bat he hit a home run. That was the right big league stuff.

Wild pitches are not the only danger in baseball. There are many ways a player can suffer a career-ending injury or even be killed. That's why there are strict rules and regulations. I am counting on the new commissioner, Juhei Takeuchi, a former prosecutor general, to reserve law and order on the field.

Translated from the Japanese newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.



# Townsite house to open october 4

The Museum Guild of the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum cordially invites you to attend a "Back to the Forties" celebration at the museum on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Starting early in the morning with free balloon rides by the Balloon Ascension Club to dancing under the stars, there will be attractions for the entire family to enjoy.

Free open house activities include a demonstration by Ultralight flyers, a re-enactment of the first air mail drop, barnstorming, a vintage car display courtesy of Imperial Palace and from private collectors, guided tours of the museum and its historical homes, an exhibit of early Las Vegas photographs from the Von Tobel family collection, and a turn-of-the-century printing demonstration in the museum's own print shop.

For the avid photographer, the Camera Club will sponsor "Shoot-Out '86" in which local photographers are welcome to participate.

Entertainment will be provided by a Bluegrass band and at 4 p.m. Leanna Grant, Nevada's representative to the Miss America and Miss USA contests, and a former Henderson resident, will entertain.

Guild members have been selling tickets, which are still available, for a special drawing which will take place at 4:30 p.m.

First prize is a travel package for two to San Diego from Travel Related Service, Inc. It includes two nights at the Seven Seas Lodge, airport transfers and a choice of two: the world famous zoo, Sea World or a harbor cruise. Southwest Airlines is donating

the round trip tickets for two and House of Travel is giving a \$50 gift certificate.

Second prize is a slot machine from Mills Novelty Company and third prize is a black and white television set from K-Mart.

Other prizes include a portable barbeque from Buzz Nolan; Dinner for two in the DaVinci's Gourmet Room at the Maxim Hotel and dinner for two in the new Skyrise Dining Room at Circus Circus.

The dedication ceremony for the Townsite House will be held at 5 p.m.

Those wishing to remain for a "Forties" dinner followed by dancing under the stars may do so for a \$10 donation, \$4 for children under 12.

Mark your calendar now and plan to spend an hour or two or the day at your museum.



A FREE GUIDED tour of the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum and grounds will be a part of the Townsite House dedication festivities planned for Saturday, Oct. 4. The original Boulder City depot, donated by the Union Pacific Railroad, houses a number of historic displays.



**AUGUST AWARDS**—Shelly Henderson (left) was named Employee of the month for August at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Henderson received a cash award of \$100 from St. Rose chief operating officer, Susan Warg (right) in addition to other awards.

## Henderson employee of month at St. Rose de Lima

St. Rose de Lima social worker Shelly Henderson has been named employee of the month for August according to Employee Recognition Committee Chairman Jean P. Rose.

As the employee of the month, Henderson will receive a \$100 cash award, special parking privileges and two free meal books.

Henderson received the award based on her extraordinary efforts to please patients, please phy-

sicians, improve services and carrying out the Catholic Health Care Mission.

"I have always enjoyed helping people and here at St. Rose I not only visit each medicare patient but I help insure that they will be cared for after they leave our hospital," said Henderson. "It's the continuity of care along with the bits of wisdom I gain from the elderly that is very gratifying to me."

## Consumer information tells info on water heating

### Consumer information

In recent years there have been some revelations in residential gas water heating. States such as California and Oregon have mandated efficiency standards, thus water heater manufacturers have had to produce better products to stay in business in those states.

In contrast, Nevada has had no mandated standards, thus Industry led by market demand in this state has continued to furnish standard water heaters of the 1950 vintage.

These water heaters upon initial installation are approximately 65 to 75 percent efficient.

An sediment and lime builds up in the bottom of the tank with use, efficiency begins to decline to as low as 35 percent.

This build up enhances corrosion and eventual failure at the welded joints.

Another factor that affects efficiency is the quality of insulation that surrounds the tank. Just as important is the manner in which it is installed.

It is not uncommon to find that the thin layer of fiberglass has over the years slipped downward exposing the upper tank surfaces to extreme heat losses.

In summarizing the above one can readily see that initial and sustained fuel utilization efficiency, life expectancy, and heat losses are vital considerations in the selection of a water heater.

Industry has addressed all of

those concerns and has produced some real answers. To the layman one water heater looks the same as another.

They are all vertically imposed cylinders approximately five feet tall. The differences between quality and standard water heaters are not easily detected at a glance.

One cannot raise the hood as he would when shopping for a new car and marvel at new technology since all water heaters are covered with a shiny enameled skin. yet, new technology exists in the water heating industry.

Gas water heaters are available today at 85 plus efficiencies and are built to stay that way. Some are self cleaning eliminating sediment build up. Insulation against

heat loss has been nearly tripled.

New welding techniques and interior coatings have more than doubled life expectancy.

A few tips to the potential buyer are don't be swayed by the price. That \$99 special will cost you more in the long run.

The few dollars additional that you may have to pay for quality is rapidly regained in energy savings. Read the yellow energy guide labels, manufacturers warranties and literature.

Compare carefully, not only the differences between manufacturers, but also consider the economics of heating water with natural gas versus electricity.

For additional information call CP National at 565-8941.

by Carol Musgrove  
VFW Publicist

Basic VFW 3848 has had a busy summer and is looking forward to an eventful fall. Canteen manager Mike Musgrove has arranged to have music to dance to from 7 to 11 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 6. A nice break from the ordinary.

All of Henderson will remember

## Basic VFW has busy schedule planned.

our fantastic pit Bar-Be-Q's of the past. Well, by popular demand on Saturday Sept. 27, we are having our fourth annual.

All of the community is invited. Tickets are available at the canteen or from most VFW 3848 members. The cost is \$5 for meal and drawing if bought before Sept. 27. The cost at the door is \$6.50. Dale Dun-

son and his Double Eagles will entertain afterwards.

On the business side, District No. 5 has a meeting at 1 p.m., Sept. 6 at the VFW Post 10047. All officers should attend and members are invited.

Basic 3848 has a meeting on Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. If you are a member and have something to

say, this is your chance. Commander Larry Boyles will be presiding.

Voice of Democracy time is here and all high schools have received information so that some lucky student from Nevada will win a trip to Washington, D.C.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are busy in this community.

## Knights of Columbus offer spaghetti dinner

Knights of Columbus Rosary Council No. 3741 is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Sept. 19 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Room 16 in Henderson.

The dinner which starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. will provide spaghetti with sauce and meatballs, garlic bread and salad

together with hot and cold drinks.

Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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## Boys Club hours change

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club will be closed Sept. 2 through Sept. 6 for cleanup, painting and repair.

The Pittman club will be open Tuesday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The club will reopen Sept. 9 with new hours.

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# Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

Many people ask how do you prepare your fish. First of all, both Bass and Stripers, if you're going to eat them, should be kept on ice and fileted as soon as possible.

I like to soak my filets in a glass bowl in the refrigerator for approximately three hours with three tablespoons of salt in water, covering the filets. Drain and rinse with clean water and allow to dry. Two of my favorite recipes are listed below.

### Beer Batter Filets

#### Ingredients

- 2 cups corn starch
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 1 egg
- 2 tps. Lawrey's Seasoned Salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard or substitute 2 tps. regular mustard
- 1 quart of flat beer (leave cap off several hours)

Mix the above ingredients in mixing bowl using flat beer as liquid to bring to pancake batter consistency. Dust filets with flour and dip into batter.

Drop into cooking oil (peanut oil preferred) or Crisco Oil. Oil temperature should be 375 degrees to 400 degrees. Use deep pan or deep fryer. Turn once.

Red, sweet onion rings can be fixed in the same batter for excellent onion rings.

Serve with coleslaw and French bread.

For the second recipe prepare filets the same way. For lack of a better name we will call this recipe "Fisherman's Delight."

- 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
- 1 large can condensed milk
- 1 tsp. Paprika
- 1 pound bag frozen broccoli
- 1 pound bag frozen cauliflower

Fresh vegetables can be used when in season. If frozen vegetables are used place in colander and run warm water on them until unthawed. Drain.

Place broccoli and cauliflower in 10x14 greased baking dish. Cover vegetables with layer of fish filets.

Heat very slowly the can of soup and one-half can of condensed milk. Blend for smooth consistency. Pour over filets and vegetables. Sprinkle with paprika.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove foil and bake an additional 10 minutes. French bread and a large spring salad tops off this one pan meal which will serve six.

Now some fishing tips to get the main ingredients for these dishes... the fish.

Most of the Stripers are lazy due to the extreme heat. They can be found starting to school up in deeper water at the mouths of major coves holding bait: Gypsun Cove, Government Cove, Box Car Cove.

Use your depth finder and look from 40 to 80 feet. Once located Kast-master and Hopkins jiggling spoons jigged in a yo-yo fashion or dropped to the bottom and reeled fast up through the fish will excite them and start them biting.

If you hook one, don't be in a hurry to get it in the boat. If you have other fishermen in your boat the hooked fish seems to excite the rest and sometimes results in everybody hooking up.

Surface boils are still primarily at dawn and just before dark.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing.

## Frontier 500 stars aid Beatty athletes

Once the hub of three railroads serving nearby gold mining boom towns, Beatty now has less than 1,000 residents, struggles to survive on tourists visiting nearby Death Valley and on workers at a neighboring nuclear disposal site.

When off-road race drivers preparing for the Sept. 6 Frontier 500 heard of the community's difficulty in raising funds for its school's athletic program, they rallied to support the community which had welcomed the off-road race for four years.

The third annual Frontier 500 Invitational Pre-Run Aug. 22 generated a total of \$2,500 for the athletic department, in spite of the fact that the race no longer runs through Beatty, located 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"We felt we wanted to do this anyway," said pre-run organizer Stan Parnell. "We had already planned to come here this year. I think it was a pleasure to be a part of this."

The Frontier 500 was first held in 1982 as an off-road race from Las Vegas to Reno, more than 500

miles to the northwest along a winding desert and mountain route.

Prior to the third annual race, Parnell organized a small group of drivers who wanted to give something back to the people of rural Nevada who had been so helpful in making the race a success and making drivers feel welcome when they traveled through the state pre-running, or practicing, for the race.

## Tyson added to Spinks-Tangstad title card

Undeclared heavyweight sensation Mike Tyson takes a major step on his path to a world title when he faces former World Boxing Council cruiserweight champ Alfonso Ratliff in a 10-round bout on the Michael Spinks-Steffen Tangstad International Boxing Federation championship card Sept. 6 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The announcement was made at the Hilton Tuesday by John Gioienco, president of Hilton Nevada Corporation, and Butch Lewis and Don King of Dynamic Duo, Inc.

"We're pleased that the most exciting and devastating young fighter in the sport today will join the two world championship fights on the card here Sept. 6," said Gioienco.

"We're glad that the Hilton will host Tyson's first professional fight in Las Vegas.

It also was announced that the winner of the Tyson-Ratliff bout will be entered in the heavyweight unification World Series.

The 20-year-old Tyson is facing a difficult test in Ratliff.

Tyson has a record of 26-0 with 24 knockouts and has said his goal is to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history, surpassing Floyd Patterson, who won the world title at age 21 in 1956. Ironically, both Patterson and Tyson were trained by the late Cus D'Amato.

Tyson, who is ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association and No. 2 by the World Boxing Council,

is coming off five impressive knockout wins: Reggie Gross and William Hosea in the first round, Lorenzo Boyd in the second, Marvis Frazier in 30 seconds of the first and 6-foot-6-inch Jose Ribalta in the 10th.

The 6-foot-5-inch Ratliff may have the height and style to trouble the hardhitting but still-learning Tyson, from Catskill, New York.

Ratliff, who held the WBC cruiserweight crown in 1984, has both the experience and the range to bother Tyson. Ratliff has a 14-inch reach advantage.

Ratliff, from Chicago, has a record of 21-3 with 16 knockouts and is coming off a ninth-round

knocking of Stanley Ross on July 19 in Wembley, England. Ratliff, who once weighed 263 pounds, is an all-around athlete and holds a black belt in judo and brown belt in karate.

In addition to the Spinks-Tangstad 15-round title bout will be a second world championship fight matching IBF light heavyweight champ Slobodan Kacar against Bobby Czyz. This bout also is 15 rounds.

The card will be televised by Home Box Office (HBO) live nationally but will be blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

Tickets, starting at \$50 are on sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at the Hilton Special Events Ticket office located in the hotel lobby. For information, call 732-5320.

## Frontier 500 gives off-roaders longest challenge in U.S.

With the exhausting Baja 1000 following soon on the heels of next weekend's Frontier 500, the weary travelers of the grueling HDRA-Score Off-Road Series are facing the toughest part of their year-long schedule.

For their extra efforts, though, drivers entered in both the Frontier 500, set to go Saturday, Sept. 6, and the Baja 1000, scheduled Nov. 6-8, will be awarded double the usual championship points counting toward the year-end bonus fund.

That means anything can happen in the already heated points battles being waged for three overall series championships plus several individual class titles.

Steve Tetric, an investment banker from Los Alamos, Calif., has the inside track on the overall title going into the fifth annual Frontier 500, the sixth stop on the eight-race series organized by the High Desert Racing Association of Las Vegas and SCORE International of Westlake Village, Calif.

Tetric, who finished second at the first race of the year at Parker, Ariz., and then won his 1650 cc division in every race after that, is the highest point-producer on the series with 496.

A total of 18 individual four-wheel classes will be contested at the Frontier 500, from the sleek

open-wheeled racers to the thundering four-wheel drive pickup trucks.


The cars will be starting one every 15 seconds beginning at 7 a.m. Sept. 6 at Sloan, located 15 miles south of Las Vegas. They will be trying to negotiate four agonizing laps over a 118-mile course through the mountains and deserts southwest of Las Vegas.

The public is invited free of charge to view the action at the

start-finish line or at selected spectator areas around the course.

However, spectators are advised to avoid special closed sections of the course and to drive only on existing roads.

Race fans are also invited to view the cars and visit with the drivers during technical inspection along manufacturers row at the Frontier Hotel Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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# American Heart Association plans second annual Food Festival

In a national effort to provide consumers with information on how to alter eating habits for a more healthful diet, the American Heart Association is conducting a nutrition awareness event called American Heart's Food Festival.

The festival is conducted this week, Sept. 7 through 13, with the cooperation of the local Albertson's and Safeway stores.

The event pivots around providing AHA nutrition information through supermarkets.

Not long ago most people thought delicious, appealing foods and nutritious, healthy foods were mutually exclusive. "Healthful" foods often brought to mind only such things as raw carrots and celery sticks, plain cottage cheese or an undressed salad.

Today's attitudes are changing as consumers become better educated about nutrition. But despite an overwhelming interest in nutrition, misconceptions remain about the relationship between good health and diet. One need only refer to statistics on cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

"The United States has one of the highest rates of cardiovascular disease in the world. The American diet is so rich in saturated or animal fats that even many children show evidence of high cholesterol levels. By middle years, most Americans have accumulated plaque in their arteries, making them candidates for heart and blood vessel diseases," says Jerry Routh, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, Nevada Affiliate.

Recent studies conducted by the American Heart Association and the Food Marketing Institute illustrate consumers have a high level of awareness about the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease, but a low awareness of the seriousness of the relationship. Yet high blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for the development of cardiovascular disease.

"The education message of the Food Festival is that maintaining a healthy diet does not have to involve complicated procedures and special foods. The AHA's dietary recommendations outline moderate consumption of all the major food groups, with an emphasis on limited intake of foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat," said Dr. Routh.

"Cholesterol is a soft, fatty substance present in the blood. The liver produces cholesterol, which is necessary for healthy metabolism. The problem of too much cholesterol in the blood is usually the result of

too much cholesterol and animal fats in the diet," said Dr. Routh. Cholesterol is found in all animal products: meat, fish, poultry and dairy products.

"When there is too much cholesterol in the blood, the excess can be deposited in the artery walls, and over time the arteries can become plugged up with these deposits."

The situation is further complicated when saturated fats come into the picture. "In the simplest terms, saturated fats can be described as fats that are solid at room temperature. They are usually found in animal products with two notable exceptions being palm and coconut oil, which are very high in saturated fat. Examples of saturated fats are the visible fat you can see on a cut of red meat or beneath the skin on a piece of poultry. Saturated fats appear to increase the amount of cholesterol in the blood."

Dr. Routh explains, "We don't fully understand all the reasons for the build up of cholesterol in the arteries, or why some people appear to be more predisposed to it than others."

"What we do know is if an artery that supplies blood to the heart muscle becomes blocked, the result can be a heart attack. If a vessel that supplies the brain with blood becomes blocked, the result can be stroke."

How can people lower the amount of cholesterol in their blood to help prevent this buildup? One way, continued Dr. Routh, is by cutting back on cholesterol and saturated fats on the diet. Simple things can help like increasing fruits, vegetables and grains in the diet; or substituting lean meats, fish and poultry, or low-fat dairy products for high-fat meats and high-fat dairy products.

"It is important for people to take a positive attitude toward healthful eating, and to become more responsible for the type of foods they select."

"Choose lean meats and low-fat dairy products. Select a wide variety of foods. Broil, poach, bake or roast foods rather than frying them. In-

clude whole-grain breads, cereals and pasta products in the diet. And enjoy an assortment of fruits in place of high-fat, high-calorie sweets.

"The AHA presents American Heart's Food Festival in a positive upbeat manner because that's the way we view good eating, something to celebrate!"

For additional information on diet and nutrition call your local AHA.

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## International students seeking volunteers

The Office of International programs at UNLV is seeking volunteers from the community to welcome international students and help them feel at home in Las Vegas.

"During the last two weeks of August students from all over the world will arrive in Las Vegas to attend UNLV," explained Dr. Sue Fawn Chung, director of international programs. "Although their primary goal is to study at the university we hope they will think of their education in a broader sense and explore our community to learn about American culture. Conversely, international students are excellent resources for Americans who wish to learn about other cultures."

Chung's office is looking for local residents to meet arriving students at McCarran International Airport and bring them to the UNLV campus.

"We are also looking for families

and individuals who would like to act as hosts to international students," Chung said.

Hosts and students are asked to make contact at least once a month during the school year.

"Hosts might invite students to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner, for an activity during the Christmas season, or for a meal during semester break. These are all lonely times for students who don't have the resources to travel," said Chung, an associate professor of history.

The Office of International Programs is also seeking volunteers for its home visit and Thanksgiving dinner programs. The home visit usually occurs one Saturday in September and once again in February.

If any of these programs interest you, call Pat Stahl in the office of International Programs at 739-3896 or Susan Stewart-Kim at 369-1994.

## Worker's compensation seminar to begin Sept. 5

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education and the Nevada State Bar will sponsor a one-day Worker's Compensation Seminar Saturday, Sept. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A distinguished panel of legal and insurance experts will explore intricacies of workers' compensation programs and analyze issues pertinent to the State Industrial Insurance System.

Information on claim procedures and an overview of applicable laws will also be presented.

The seminar is geared to the needs of legal and paralegal professionals, but others with an interest in worker's compensation are invited to attend.

The seminar is approved for Continuing Legal Education credits and will be held at the Holiday Inn Casino, Center Strip.

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## Nevada State Museum and Historical Society announces art show

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, located in Lorenzi Park, announces its premiere art show to be displayed from Sept. 7 until Oct. 5.

Noted American artist Paul Brach will be represented by the show, "Paul Brach, A Retrospective Exhibition, 1956-1985." Painter, teacher, and critic Paul Brach brings us a body of work infused with the majesty of the southwest's landscapes.

Not easily classified, the paintings of Brach reflect his schooling in abstraction and minimalism, but his continuing study of the southwestern deserts places him in his own unique category.

Critic Leo Steinberg has said of Brach's work that the paintings, "are beautiful pictures, solitary and serious."

This stunning exhibit brings us over three decades of an artist's evolution.

The interplay of color, style, and pattern woven from Brach's imagination compels the viewer to imagine the southwest.

The Brach Retrospective consists of 29 original paintings are exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, New York Public Library, University of New Mexico, and the University of Arizona, among others.

This exhibition is the first public showing in Nevada.

Catalogs and posters will be available for purchase at the Museum Gift Shop. For further details call Tom Carollo at 385-0115.

## Boulevard Mall teen board auditions scheduled

Twenty-five students from the Las Vegas area, ages 15 to 19, will have the opportunity to receive free training in the fields of modeling and public relations if they are selected to participate in the 1986-1987 Boulevard Mall Teen Board.

Sponsored by The Boulevard Mall Merchants Association, Inc., the lucky students chosen will become members of the Teen Board and receive training at The Barbizon School of Modeling.

Auditions will be held at Center Court of the Boulevard Mall on Monday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

Twenty-five students and three alternates will be selected on the basis of poise, personality and appearance.

Interested students, both male and female, may pick up the application form from Donalyn at the Boulevard Mall marketing office or from the Barbizon School on Maryland Parkway, Monday to Friday, through Sept. 12, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students must pick up an application form prior to the audition.

Applicants must be between the ages of 15 to 19, currently enrolled in a Clark County high school or junior college, and maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

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According to folklore, you can expect rain if an ant covers the hole to his anthill.

tion, and a copy of the students' most recent high school or college transcript must be attached to the application form.

Those students who are selected will begin classes at Barbizon the week of Sept. 29 and will be expected to provide the Boulevard Mall with 40 hours of practical application in the form of fashion and mannequin modeling, and promotional event host-hostessing.

Students must pre-register at the Boulevard Mall one hour prior to the auditions. Completed application forms will be reviewed at that time.

For additional information, contact the Boulevard Mall marketing office at 734-1562 during regular business hours.

## University forum lecture series opens

UNLV's fourth University Forum lecture series opens Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in John S. Wright Hall, Room 103 with a slide-illustrated lecture by internationally known art critic and visiting scholar Donald B. Kuspit.

University Forum is presented by the College of Arts and Letters. Kuspit's appearance is supported by a mini-grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Kuspit, professor of art history and philosophy at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will speak on "Post-Modernist Aspects of Recent Art." His talk will follow the opening public reception for the Smorgon Family Collection of Contemporary American Art in UNLV's Museum of Natural History. The collection is showing in the campus museum Sept. 2 to 28. The reception, set for 5 to 7 p.m. in the museum and Kuspit's University Forum presentation are free and open to the public.

Kuspit holds degrees in philosophy and art from Columbia University, Yale University, the University of Frankfurt, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Michigan.

One of the nation's most distinguished art critics, he is editor of the journal "Art Criticism," contributing editor of "Art in America,"

## 'Fairshow' requests booth reservations

Plans are underway for the biggest and best North Las Vegas Fairshow yet!

Sponsored by the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the Fairshow will be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26 on the campus of the Clark County Community College.

This will be the eighth year for this spectacular event and many new features are scheduled in addition to the Nevada Hot Air Balloon Championship races.

Nearly 200 exhibit and sales booths are planned at a minimal cost for the three days.

Each booth is 10 feet square and reservations are now being accepted at the North Las Vegas Fairshow office.

Over 90,000 people attended the 1985 Fairshow and enjoyed the many interesting booths in the Bizarre Bazaar and Beer Garden areas.

Quite a few spaces close to the center stage are still available and

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For additional information or to make booth reservations, call Fairshow manager, Betty McCreless, at 642-1944.

editorial consultant to the "Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism," and a staff member of "Artforum." He has been a consultant to several National Endowment of the Arts public sculpture projects.

Kuspit has curated 25 exhibitions. A prolific writer, he has produced 2399 articles, book reviews, and exhibition reviews, and 63 exhibition catalogs. In addition to writing four books on philosophy and art criticism, he has delivered more than 200 lectures at universities, art schools, and museums.

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## Common skin problems seminar begins tonight

The Community Education Division of Clark County Community College and Dr. Saul E. Schreiber, D.O., of Advanced Dermatology will present a series of public health lectures on the care, treatment and prevention of three common skin disorders.

Each one-hour lecture will include a slide presentation on a specific skin disorder and all are offered for a nominal fee.

The series begins Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture

on the causes and treatments of various forms of acne.

The second lecture is scheduled for the following Thursday, Sept. 11, and will discuss methods of detecting and treating skin cancers and other sun-related skin problems.

The final lecture will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 and will examine a new process used to treat scars and wrinkles.

Students may register for all three lectures or just attend the

ones that interest them most. The lectures will be held in room 607 of Cannon Junior High School.

The Division will also offer a 12-session Introduction to Massage class set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 2. Sharon Cunningham, certified massage therapist, will instruct students in massage fundamentals, stress reduction and breathing control.

For more information, call the Community Education Division at 643-6060, ext. 200.

## Federal retirees convene in Reno next week

More than 9,000 federal retired employees living in Nevada are invited to attend the upcoming 19th biennial national convention of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) in Reno, Sept. 8 through 11 at the Bally Grand. NARFE Chapter 142 of Reno is

hosting the convention having bid for it in 1982 at the Denver convention, winning with 80 percent of the delegate vote over Hawaii and Los Angeles.

The host chapter, chartered in 1952, is very proud of this accomplishment and wants to share it.

There are several program highlights during the convention.

Senator Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee has been invited to give the keynote address and Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management will also speak to the convention.

A night of entertainment is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the evening with the theme of "Nevada lifestyle in dance and music" featuring both Indian dancers and the Basque dancers.

The convention closes with a banquet and installation of NARFE national officers on Thursday, Sept. 11 in the evening.

NARFE national officers are elected and installed every two years at the biennial conventions.

## 'A celebration of Theatre '86' set

Committee members Paul Thornton, Sydnee Elliot and Dorothy Schwartz of the Allied Arts Council Theatre Division will present their third annual "A Celebration of Theatre '86" on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at UNLV's Black Box Theatre in Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

The event will be in association with the UNLV Theatre Arts Department.

Awards bearing the name of the late actor John McHugh will be given with a \$500 cash award going to the overall outstanding production.

Glass statuettes designed by Kemp Curtis will be given for outstanding actress, actor, director and an award for technical excellence.

An award for volunteer support of community theatre will be given as well.

This year each local theatre group selected one production from its season program to be considered by judges Terry Wilsey, Wilbur Stevens and Kenny Greig for the awards.

Marguerite Hall and Jerry Cleary will host the ceremonies with Hall directing the musical entertainment for the Celebration of Theatre as well. Jim Hansen will direct the evening's program.

The Black Box Theatre seating will be cafe style adding to the party atmosphere.

"A Celebration of Theatre" and the John McHugh awards were conceived and have been developed

by the Theatre Division of the Allied Arts Council. Last year's awards were swept by the Las Vegas Little Theatre production of *Master Harold and the Boys*, directed by Steven McKenzie.

The play won as outstanding production, McKenzie won as director,

and Jack Bell won as actor.

Tax deductible tickets for the evening, featuring entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar are \$10.

Reservations may be made by calling the Allied Arts Council office at 781-5419.

## Bluegrass benefit concert Friday

A Bluegrass benefit concert is being presented to benefit the Reed Whipple Cultural Center and the Las Vegas Bluegrass Society at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center at 8231 Las Vegas Blvd. North.

The whole family will enjoy the sounds of the Warburton family, Ribbons and Straw, Desert Wind, Sagegrass, Rising South, the Silver State Kloggers and many more.

Proceeds from the benefit will help the Whipple Center obtain much needed equipment and the Bluegrass Society produce their second annual outdoor festival.

Tickets are adults \$5, senior citizens, students and handicapped \$4 and children 12 and under \$2.50.

For more information call the center at 386-6211.

## UNLV hosts entrepreneur-venture capital conference

President Robert C. Maxson has announced plans for UNLV to host an entrepreneur-venture-capital conference in January 1987. The conference will be geared to small-business owners and entrepreneurs who are interested in developing new funding sources for their businesses.

The tentative conference schedule includes seminars on sources of funding, business plans, financial projections, and selling your plan, and insights on how venture capitalists operate.

In addition to the education sessions, several conference participants will be selected to present their business plans to representatives of venture-capital firms. The conference will also feature an exposition in which Nevada entrepreneurs and inventors can exhibit their goods and services to conference participants.

"UNLV is proud to be able to

provide its resources to assist in Nevada's business growth. I know of no better way for our university to complement the statewide efforts to diversify the economy than this kind of seminar," said Maxson, chairman of the conference organizing committee.

Conference planners are encouraging Nevada entrepreneurs to submit their business plans to the committee, which will review them and select the best plans to present to venture-capital representatives. Other participants will have the opportunity to have their plans critiqued for possible future presentation.

Businesses interested in submitting plans for the review process should contact Dr. Norval Pohl, dean of the College of Business and Economics, at 739-3362 before Sept. 8. Additional details, including dates, times, presenters, and registration information, will be released at a later date.

## Certificate program scheduled

UNLV's Division of Continuing Education is offering two new certificate programs this fall, including a Small Business Management Certificate and a more specialized version of the Lotus 1-2-3 Certificate.

The certificate programs were developed to offer professionals a series of intensive, skill-building courses leading to recognized competence in a particular area.

Each series offers a carefully constructed core of non-credit continuing education classes that build on knowledge gained in preceding courses.

Students who successfully complete the required core of classes

are awarded a certificate that acknowledges their efforts. Most students complete a certificate program within 18 months.

The Small Business Management Certificate, developed by popular demand, covers all aspects of small business operation.

The Lotus 1-2-3 Certificate will be awarded to students who demonstrate a specified level of competence in the fundamental uses of business application software.

Other certificate programs cover such topics as management, microcomputers, and photography. For more information, call 739-3394.

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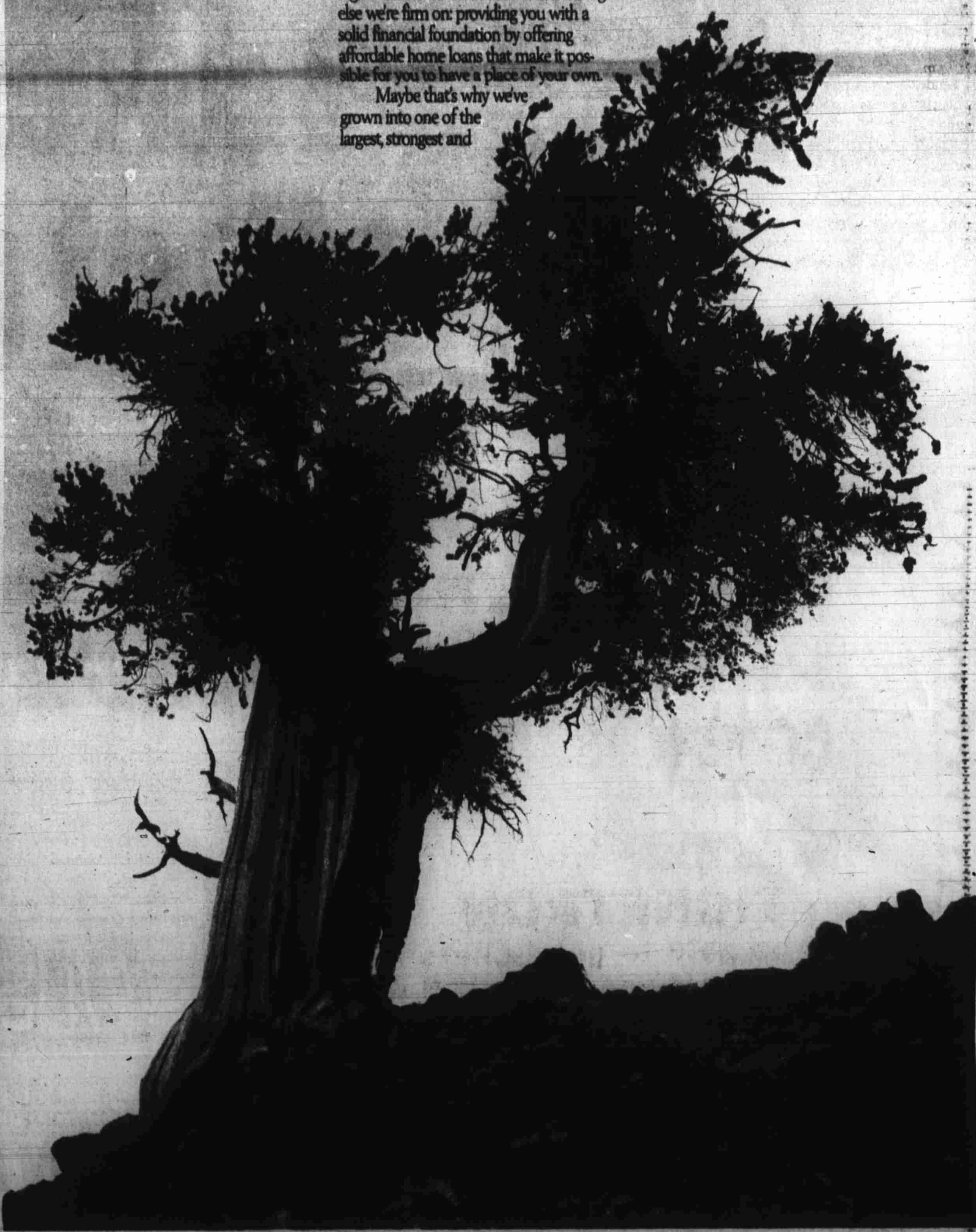
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## Immigration officials invite Congress to tour southern border

Every member of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives in the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Western Region (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) has been invited to view first-hand the illegal alien invasion along the U.S. Mexican border near San Diego, California, Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell announced Aug. 25.

of Congress see the magnitude of the illegal immigration problem which is threatening our national security and economic well-being as a nation," Ezell said. "We must have the pending Simpson-Radino immigration reform legislation containing employer sanctions which would make it illegal for an employer to knowingly hire an illegal alien."

duct the border tours for members of Congress while they are home during recess on the evenings of Aug. 27, 29 and Sept. 3.

"We have lost control of our Southern border and expect this fiscal year to apprehend an unprecedented 1.8 million would-be border jumpers," Ezell said. "Unfortunately, for every one we apprehend, we estimate one or two

get through and there is no letup in sight."

"Illegal immigration is not just a Hispanic problem from the south of us," Ezell stated. "People from all over the world, knowing how easy it is to jump our border, are swarming to Mexico and to the border. We have apprehended people from more than 70 different countries."

Ezell said he will personally con-

## Voter registration, blood drive set for mall

The Boulevard Mall will host two important events during the month of September.

The first, voter registration, will be Sept. 5-10. The registration table will be located in the center court area and representatives will be available during regular mall hours.

United Blood Services will be conducting a blood drive on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. The Bloodmobile will be located in the South Court, in front of Broadway Southwest.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Boulevard Mall is located on Maryland Parkway at Desert Inn Road, just two and one half miles east of the Strip.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and holidays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Services of benefit to the community are offered courtesy of the Boulevard Mall Merchants Association, under the supervision of marketing director Arlene Eisenstadt.

For further information, contact the Marketing Department at 734-1562 during business hours.

## Concert to benefit missing children

Jazz singer, Diane Schuur, blind since birth, will be performing live in concert at Botany's Supper Club Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. to benefit missing children.

The "Jam for Missing Children" is designed to heighten the awareness of the problem of missing and exploited children as well as a revival for America's jazz music.

Tickets can be purchased at Botany's for an \$8 tax-deductible donation.

Schuur is notable for her appearances at the Statue of Liberty Celebration with Jose Feliciano, the 1986 Grammy awards, the White House, Solid Gold, and most recently, The Tonight Show.

In the words of her mentor, Stan

Getz, "Diane Schuur has the most passion and pathos of any singer since Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn. She truly is a classic."

The "Jam for Missing Children" is an ongoing public awareness campaign in which world renowned jazz musicians perform at Botany's every Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight and at the Stake Out Lounge Monday "after hours" from 1 to 5 a.m.

The American Foundation for the Preservation of Jazz, who is sponsoring these events, is benefitting the cause of missing children while reviving jazz in Las Vegas.

Seating is limited for Diane Schuur's two concert performances. Ticket reservations are suggested by calling 454-0004 or 737-6662.

## 'How to start your own business' seminar set

Are you thinking of starting a business but don't know where to begin?

Are you tired of working for someone and want to be your own boss?

Are you adventuresome and want to change your lifestyle?

A pre-business workshop co-sponsored by the small business administration, score, and Clark County Community College will be held on Friday, Sept. 12 from 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Subjects to be covered are cash flow-business plan, how your banker can help, business license requirements, employer services, legal entities of a business and SBA programs and resources.

The workshop will be held at the Clark County Community College, 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue in North Las Vegas. Registration fee is \$10.

For information and registration, contact Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 200.

## Nevada Democratic Party to file possible lawsuit against the Federal Election Commission

The Nevada Democratic Party will file a lawsuit against the Federal Election Commission if a decision on a complaint against U.S. Senate candidate Jim Santini is not rendered by Sept. 22, party officials announced recently.

"We feel we have no choice but to file a lawsuit against the FEC if a decision has not been rendered before the general election," said Richard Segerblom, state party legal counsel on federal election law. "Our hope is that the FEC will complete its investigation into Jim Santini's 1982 campaign finance irregularities by November."

Segerblom said he received written assurance this week from the FEC that an inquiry is being conducted into why contribution checks to Santini's 1982 Senate campaign were never cashed.

He said the assurance came after he informed the FEC in July that Nevada's Democratic Party would pursue legal action if a decision was not rendered by Sept. 22 allowing the FEC sixty (60) days to conclude its probe.

"There is concern the FEC is controlled by the Republican Party and they are trying to sit on this," Segerblom said. "The evidence indicates they have been serious violations of federal law."

Any candidate for the U.S. Senate who has been accused of

such crimes should be forced to explain his conduct."

Any potential lawsuit would be filed in federal district court in Washington, D.C., Segerblom said. A federal judge would then have thirty (30) days in which to decide whether the FEC was proceeding in a satisfactory manner relative to the complaint.

"If we do have to file a lawsuit, we hope the FEC will speed up its efforts and complete its investigation on Oct. 22," he said.

Segerblom said the party was announcing its intentions beforehand to avoid the appearance of political posturing.

"We want everybody to realize why this is being done and why we don't feel this is political posturing," Segerblom said. "The slow pace of the FEC and Jim Santini's unwillingness to make anything public in this matter leaves us no choice."

Segerblom said the party would consider deferring a lawsuit if Santini would make public his complete financial records and his response to the FEC on the current complaint against him.

"He has admitted that \$15,000 in checks were not cashed," Segerblom said. "The question is why those checks were not cashed and where did the money go. The voters deserve to have concrete answers before the general election."

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# Social Security notes

## Tell Social Security when you move

From Stephen J. Gillis  
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People who receive Social Security or supplemental security when they move or change their address, particularly if they have direct deposit. Failure to notify Social Security of a change of address is one of the most frequent causes of failure to receive the monthly payment.

One reason for this appears to be the fact that many people assume it is enough to notify the post office when they change their address. However, the post office only forwards the mail to the new address for one year. Then it automatically sends back any mail that is not properly addressed.

Many people have their checks sent directly to their accounts in a bank or other financial institution. Direct deposit makes it unnecessary to wait in line to cash their check and may avoid the risk of theft or loss.

However, Social Security also sends out important information to beneficiaries that may affect their benefits. If Social Security does not have a current address, the beneficiary may miss out on important information that could result in their payment being reduced or stopped without their receiving prior notice.

SSI recipients may have additional problems if they do not report their new address. Their living arrangements are part of the basis on which their payments are granted. Failure to report a change in living arrangement could result in an overpayment—receiving benefits to which they are not eligible or even an extra payment. The law requires overpayments to be repaid.

A change in address may be reported by telephone, by calling 388-6314. In North Las Vegas, please call 388-6581.

### Questions and Answers

**Q.** My Social Security check almost always gets here by the third of the month. Today is the fifth and my check still hasn't come. It has never been this late. What should I do?

**A.** Although it doesn't happen often, once in a while checks are late. If your check isn't delivered by the sixth of the month, get in touch with any Social Security office. The people there will help you find out what happened and see that you get your money as soon as possible.

**Q.** My doctor has recommended that I have an operation. Before I make up my mind, I'd like to get an opinion from another doctor. Will Medicare pay for a second opinion?

**A.** Yes. Medicare will help pay for a second opinion in the same way it pays for other services by doctors. In fact, Medicare recommends that you get a second opinion to help you decide about surgery. Ask your doctor to refer you to another doctor. Or, you can call Medicare's Second Opinion Referral Center for the names and phone numbers of doctors in your area who will provide second opinions. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833 or (1-800-492-6803 in Maryland).

**Q.** My wife is recovering from surgery. She has to go to the doctor in two weeks for a post-operative checkup. I'm worried about her making the trip in our car. Will Medicare pay for an ambulance from our home to the doctor's office?

**A.** No. Medicare medical insurance does not pay for ambulance transportation from home to a doctor's office?

Under certain conditions, medical insurance will help pay for ambulance travel from the scene of an accident to a hospital, from your home to a hospital or skilled nursing facility, between hospitals and skilled nursing facilities, or from a hospital or skilled nursing facility to your home.

Also, if you are an inpatient in a hospital or skilled nursing facility which cannot provide a medically necessary service you need, medical insurance can help pay for round trip ambulance transportation to the nearest appropriate facility.

# Senior service line

by Matilda Charles

Congress is being asked to "cap" Medicare's 1987 deductible. Otherwise, next year's Medicare hospital deductible would go from an already unconscionable \$492 to an absolutely outrageous \$572.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, chairman of the Select Committee on Aging noted that by 1991 out-of-pocket costs would take 18.5 percent of the income of most seniors, much more than the 15 percent when Medicare and Medicaid began 20 years ago.

Roybal seeks to halt future arbitrary and excessive hospital deduction increases. His plan would match increases to the beneficiary's ability to pay.

If you support his efforts, write him at 300 New Jersey Avenue SE, Room 712, Washington DC 20515. Tell him you want H.R. 4620 passed. Also ask your own congressperson to vote for the bill when it comes on the floor.

For those who hadn't read one of our earlier columns, be advised that letters on "official" looking stationery sent out by people with famous names warning you that Social Security is about to collapse are to be ignored.

Social Security is safe and you needn't pay one thin dime to any lobby or pressure group to keep it safe.

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# Pets 'n vets

by Mary Ellen Gorham  
College of Veterinary Medicine  
Washington State University  
Tapeworms in dogs explained

When I was growing up, I spent a lot of time with my grandmother. Whenever grandma saw a very thin person, she said, "He must have swallowed a tape worm!"

I imagined a greedy long white worm stretched through the intestines that intercepted most of the food that was swallowed. The thought was rather unappealing then and it still is.

Today I seldom hear of a human having a tapeworm but dogs are another story.

Dr. Richard Wescott, College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, explains why dog owners must check every so often to be sure that their dog is free of tapeworms.

**Q.** Dr. Wescott, are tapeworms fairly common in dogs and cats?

**A.** Yes. Fleas, mice and rabbits, are the intermediate host for the common dog and cat tape worm. These animals contain the larval or immature tapeworms and when a dog or cat eats a flea or other

intermediate host, it may end up with a load of tapeworms.

**Q.** What happens after a dog is infected with tapeworms?

**A.** In the intestine tapeworms develop into long, flat, ribbon-like worms that can be several feet long. The adult tapeworm has a head with hooks and suckers that attaches to the intestinal wall and a body that is composed of segments containing hundred of eggs.

These segments, which are about a quarter of an inch long, are passed in the dog's feces. Fleas or other intermediate host ingest the eggs contained in the segments and the reproductive cycle begins again.

**Q.** How does a dog owner know if his dog has tapeworms?

**A.** The segments when fresh and moist are capable of moving and resemble cucumber seeds in the dog's feces. When they dry, they look like kernels of rice. It is easy to miss these signs.

If you suspect your dog has tapeworms, I suggest you ask your veterinarian to examine a stool sample under a microscope.

He can prescribe one of several medications that will eliminate the tapeworms. You must also get rid of any fleas and keep the dog away from wild rabbits to avoid a second bout of tapeworms.

**Q.** Does a dog with tapeworms act sick?

**A.** Usually not unless the infection is severe. Then the dog may vomit and have diarrhea, become listless and scoot its hindquarters on the floor or rug.

The texture and condition of its hair coat may change and the dog may lose its appetite. Ordinarily, most infections are diagnosed and treated long before such clinical signs appear.

**Q.** My cat is a good mouser and is an outdoor cat. I guess I have a problem.

**A.** It will be difficult to prevent your cat from having an occasional tapeworm because mice are intermediate hosts for the parasite.

Routine examinations and periodic treatment will probably be necessary. Many other parasites are found only in younger animals but cats of all ages can be infected with tapeworms.

# Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Home News Correspondent

House guests are like fleas. When one finds a likely spot to settle, others follow.

It's true. I know, because for the last few days I've played merry hostess to an assortment of vacationers.

The first were a quartet of college boys on their way to Los Angeles. Their car breathed its last on the outskirts of Las Vegas. What good luck! One of the boys remembered that our eldest son sat next to him in a chemistry class at Harvard last semester. We were called to the rescue.

The news spread. Our guest list grew. Three girls from Radcliffe arrived to join our merry group.

The days flew by in jolly revelry.

Cars zoomed in and out of our driveway. Bath towels lay in soggy heaps waiting disconsol-

ately while the washer and dryer chugged their way through endless loads of blue jeans. What's more, the refrigerator developed a case of the bends and the dishwasher reeled under too many loads too soon.

By the end of the week my knees were at half-mast and I'd developed a gait somewhere between that of a crazed whooping crane and a turkey who suddenly realized Thanksgiving was the next holiday.

Was it all worth it? I guess so. When the last of the revelers departed, I received glowing thanks. They loved me, my family and Las Vegas!

What worries me is that they all promised to think of me when they draw up next summer's vacation plans!

## Homsher completes combat training course

Marine Pvt. David L. Homsher, son of Harry L. Homsher of Henderson has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., according to the Fleet Home Town News Service on July 30.

During the six week course, Homsher received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

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# Soap opera digest

by Sell Greves

**Editor's Note** Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired Aug. 25 to Aug. 29.

**All My Children:** Robin feared Wade might kill Greg. Langley was unable to stop the divorce. Wade made sure Phoebe got no phone calls. Skye noticed Tad's deepening depression. Cliff told Melissa she must have heart surgery. Greg decided to leave Pine Valley. **Coming:** Phoebe considers Wade's marriage proposal.

**Another World:** Reginald was cleared of the murders of Zane and Sally. Marissa arrived to see Reginald. Jake and Marley admitted they still loved each other. Mac served Mitch with an order keeping him away from Matthew. **Coming:** Reginald gets news that threatens Kathleen.

**As The World Turns:** Barbara felt she could not really trust Denise to keep her secret about Tonio. Holden and Lily had to reconsider their feelings for each other. Iva was uncertain about John's growing presence in Emma's life. **Coming:** Dusty takes another uncertain step into maturity.

**Capitol:** Jordy faced another operation. Kelly became more dependent on the pills. Clarissa fretted that Baxter might question her sanity if she insisted on saying she'd seen Carla. **Coming:** Kelly worries that she may lose Trey forever.

**Dallas Update:** The newest rumor to come through the tight security curtain around the "Dallas" sets these days is the one that has J.R. discovering a letter left by his late father talking about another illegitimate son. This one, the rumor says, will resemble—guess who? Bobby.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Aware of Roman's concern over Gregory's death, Marlena insisted they cancel their wedding plans and go directly to the KGB cabin to help jog his memory again. They accidentally detonated a landmine. Hope had a miscarriage. Bo unwittingly refused a call from the clinic. **Coming:** Roman's memory begins to return.

**Falcon Crest Update:** Is Angela ready for news about another

challenge to her supremacy in Tuscany Valley? Maybe not. And that's just what the challenger is counting on as he—or she—begins to put that plan into operation.

**General Hospital:** Alan and Charity shared their first kiss. Bobbie was forced to accept Lucy Coe as her new assistant. Jimmy Lee continued to gaslight Sean, playing on his fears of imprisonment. Felicia and Frisco were robbed of their money and the ermine coat and were gagged and tied up in Philadelphia. **Coming:** The Quartermaines run into a problem with a suddenly suspicious Sean.

**Guiding Light:** Roxie was hesitant about a relationship with Johnny. Philip was certain that Beth had not died. Alan showed H.B. and Henry how ruthless he could be if pushed. Calla and Ross made plans. **Coming:** Kyle and Maeve have a confrontation about their marriage.

**Knots Landing Update:** There's talk of a major wedding during the new season. Some of the talk also involves the use of a returned character as a main player in this event. Look for continued fall-out from the pollution storyline.

**Loving:** Cecilia was unable to get Steve out of the casino while Trisha was there. In bed that night, Steve called out Trisha's name. Shana told Jim his accident caused him to lose ten years memory. Jim was shocked to learn they were no longer lovers and that he had become a priest. Stacey was injured and rushed to the emergency room where they tried to save her unborn baby's life. **Coming:** Lorna unwittingly becomes Jane's victim.

**One Life to Live:** Judith broke down Dorian's testimony on the stand. Asa exploded when Pete took Pam home. On TV, Dorian accused Judith of furthering her own ambitions at the trial. Herb and Cassie vowed to get evidence that would free Dorian from prison. Susan considered she had divine permission to "punish" Dorian. **Coming:** Pete tries to fight his feelings for Pam.

**Ryan's Hope:** Jill discussed her confused feelings about Dakota and Frank with Bess. John-O told Frank it's obvious he still loved Jill. Diana refused to give Frank up. Vinnie prepared to get revenge on Rick by attacking the Ryan family. **Coming:** Ryan sees first-hand how vicious Vinnie can be.

**Santa Barbara:** Lilly, a new evangelist in town, became friendly with Mason and Santana. Cruz gave Eden an engagement ring. Keith

blamed Cruz for the drowning of his sister, Katie, a champion swimmer. **Coming:** Lilly makes Mason more dependent on her.

**Search for Tomorrow:** After finding gold coins in a wall in the family home, Quinn learned that his father, Matthew, drowned the same night as the Henderson Mill payroll robbery. Across town, Judge Henderson revealed he paid to save the McCleary home. Liza lied to Hogan that she could never have children again. **Coming:** Quinn and Patty find a new clue to the missing Henderson robber Baron gold cache.

**The Young and The Restless:** Cricket was determined to help Nina find the baby Rose had taken from her. Faren was tormented by a fleeting memory she couldn't hold onto. Kay was surprised to learn that Sven had made contact with Jill.

**Coming:** Rose sends a threat to Nina.

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# Next week's horoscope

by Salome

**Editor's Note:** Next weeks horoscope from Sept. 1 through Sept 7.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** That hot idea needs a short cooling off period. Some changes may need to be made before a final decision is called for.

**Taurus (April 20- May 20)** Your natural cheerful and charming disposition helps dispose of a sticky problem among close friends. Be impartial, though.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** A situation requiring very delicate handling of very sensitive feelings falls into your lap. Be patient as you work this out.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20)** A week that begins in some confusion ends with answer to those perplexing puzzles. Be patient. Also be especially sensitive to children.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 22)** A favorable turn of events changes a previously gloomy outlook into a more positive possibility. Stick with your original plans.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Good news follows a long waiting period. A difficult situation begins to work itself out with the help of close friends.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Someone you hoped would come through for you withdraws completely. Instead of trying to regain that help, better to shift your sights elsewhere.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** You may be spending too much time doing too many things. This could lead to problems. It's best to take some time off to consider your next move.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Before you get upset, check out the new setup. You may find unexpected changes will prove more advantageous in the long run.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19)** Storm warnings ahead. Avoid the temptation to break out in a temperamental temper tantrum even if everyone does everything wrong.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Cheer up. Although a negative reply is disappointing, it's only a temporary setback. You soon learn how to make the necessary adjustments.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Check for problems beneath the surface. Adult Fish-folk are advised to rework plans to ensure nibble from interested parties.

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# Calorie countdown

by Susan Duff

Vacation time almost always means eating away from home in restaurants more than usual. For most dieters, this is a difficult situation to handle. If you're on a formalized diet specifying what you should eat at each meal, there's always the fear that you won't find your specified foods on the menu.

And, even if you're just counting calories, the temptations of restaurant menus can be irresistible and this makes dieting harder than ever. Here are some tips for handling meals eaten out.

**Stay in control.** Plan ahead on those occasions when you can't avoid a big meal eaten at a restaurant. Have small breakfasts and lunches on the days when you'll be eating out for dinner.

Or, when you're eating out three meals a day, keep your breakfast and dinner small, and splurge a little more at lunchtime. (Calories consumed earlier in the day are more efficiently burned off.)

**Try to choose a restaurant that you know will offer healthful, light foods.** Restaurants with salad bars allow you to fill up on fresh greens and raw vegetables—limit the dressing and extras like croutons and olives.

The new light French cooking made with less cream and butter offers elegant fare at reduced calories, and anywhere where you can order plain broiled chicken, veal or fish will save you lots of calories.

If you're in a position where it's more difficult to choose your foods—if you're staying with friends, for example—offer to help with the grocery shopping and stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables, plus diet staples like low-fat yogurt and cottage cheese.

If it's not appropriate for you to do some shopping, just apply your best diet sense to the meals served you. Take small portions, skip sauces and rich or very sweet foods, trim off fat, remove the skin from poultry, and when possible, say no to fried foods.

If you are served huge portions, start by eating half of each portion; you'll probably feel full then and won't want to go on.

For more tips on dieting out, you can send for a booklet by the makers of Sweet 'N Low, called *Healthy Eating Away from Home*. Send 25 cents to Cumberland Packing Corp., Dept. PK, 60 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11205. Include your own full address and the name of the booklet.

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# Dan DeQuille and felines of Virginia City

by Phillip I. Earl

Nevada Historical Society Publicist

On October 26, 1875, Virginia City was visited by the most terrible conflagration in the community's history. Block after block of homes and businesses burned that awful day and much fire equipment was also lost.

Some 2,000 Virginians were left homeless and there were several fire-related deaths. St. Mary's-in-the Mountains Catholic Church burned that day, as did Piper's Opera House, the International Hotel and the Storey County Courthouse.

The fire also had an effect on the Comstock's feline population, a fact noted by a few cat owners, neighbors bothered by the critters and Dan DeQuille of the *Territorial Enterprise*.

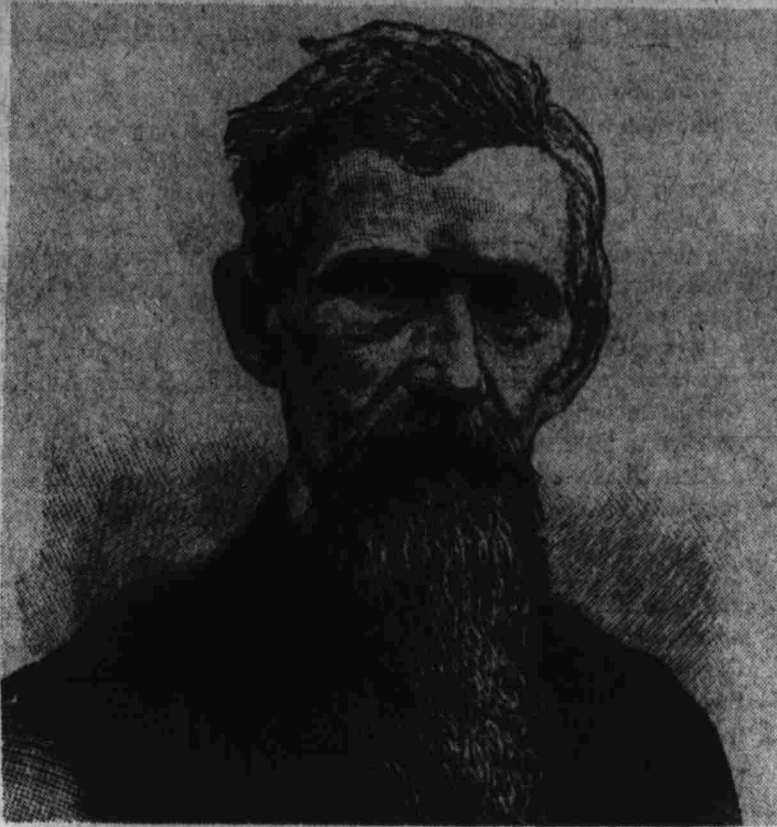
On December 26, 1875, just two months later, he penned the following requiem.

"It is estimated that between fifteen and twenty thousand cats perished in the flames that lately licked half of our city from the side of Mount Davidson.

The estimate is probably too high, as it appears to us that we miss no more than about ten or twelve thousand, that is, in a general way.

We, however, particularly miss and mourn no more than two or three hundred. These were favorites of our neighborhood that were wont nightly to do gambols and execute difficult musical selections for our diversion. How often, when the witching hour marking the noon of night was stealing in, have we seen some giant of the feline horde, a fighter from Bitter Creek, mount the giddy heights of a neighboring firewall and ground his war-like bugle.

"We can see him now, as with arched back rear against the sky like some rounded chapparel hill, and erect tail waving like a cedar



**FELINE FUNERAL**—Dan DeQuille, cat lover and author of a requiem for the feline victims of Virginia City's Great Fire of '75.

Nevada Historical Society photograph

in a storm, he stands, in his sphere and according to his knowledge, a defiant Ajax.

The moon is playing hide and seek among a floating archipelago of clouds as he thus stands up and defines his position categorically as the boss fighter of the town.

"Another yell of warlike portent tells that the challenge is accepted and another Ajax appears upon the wall, arches his back and waves an angry tail. The pair draw their feet well beneath them dig their claws into the wall and cautiously creep forward, ever and anon uttering sounds that would seem great as though they came from the lungs of a pair of adult mastadons.

The friends and allies of the champions make their appearance on the roof of surrounding houses and sheds, utter their several war cries and deploy as skirmishers. The two champions come together like rocks rolled from the sides of opposite hills; the skirmishers, with green eyes flashing, engage in all directions and the battle has become general.

The air is rent with howls, shrieks, groans and gurgles, all the house tops are covered with hair. Half a dozen soda bottles and as many old boots crash down upon the roofs and against the walls; there is spit, a sputter and a fizz; then all is as silent as the tomb. Where now are those heroes and their heroic followers? Alas! Their calcined bones alone are left in the places where they once frisked and fought! All are gone!

The tortoise-shell of the old maid, the mighty Maltese of the old bachelor the pet cats that used to sleep on the counter and bite all who storked them, and the wild cats that dropped down from places and stared at one in the night, all are gone!

The great fire cremated them all.

In vain they darted from shed to stable and from stable to sidewalk with their tails erect and smoking or all aflame. Their time had come and they were either cooked in their holes or roasted as they ran. Let all true lovers of the cat join in and wail a villainous caterwaul!"

## St. Viator's Center offers family planning classes Las Vegas

Natural family planning classes will be the subject of a series of four monthly classes taught by the Couple to Couple League at St. Viator's Community Center, 4320 South Channel 10 Drive, Las Vegas. Classes start at 2:30 p.m.

The method taught by the Couple to Couple League is a system of fertility awareness in which several symptoms of female fertility are used in a cross-checking way for the greatest reliability and confidence.

According to the League, this system (called the sympto-thermal method) can achieve an effective-

ness at the 99 percent level in actual practice.

The league notes that this system is definitely not the same as calendar rhythm, and that it is an improvement over both the temperature-only method and the Billings' Ovulation Method.

The league also states that its method assumes that every woman has irregular cycles.

As an organization, the League dates back to 1971 when John and Sheila Kipply teamed up with Konald Prem, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. Dr. Prem serves as the

head of the League's Medical Advisory Board and is firmly convinced of the value of having well trained couples instruct other couples.

The classes at St. Viator's Community Center will be taught by Pete and Mary Baldetti, a CCL Certified Teaching Couple.

The non-profit League is an interfaith organization dedicated to providing education about natural family planning. The typical class has a majority of Catholics in attendance, but more and more non-Catholics have been attending in the last couple of years.

The League attributes some of this to disenchantment with the Pill and some to an increased concern about the current state of sexual morality in western cultures.

The League also emphasizes that the natural methods of conception regulation can be practiced for all the fertile years without the risk of danger to health and that many couples have found marital enrichment through the practice of natural family planning.

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The magic of David Copperfield and the music of Latin recording star Emmanuel will fill the Circus Maximus Showroom at Caesars Palace Sept. 3 through 15 (dark Sept. 9).

since then had sold more than 12 million albums.

Now named among "Billboard" magazine's top latin artists, Emmanuel is best known for hit songs like "Intimamente" (Intimately) and "Al Final" (To the End).

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David Copperfield

Copperfield, who was performing magical feats professionally at age 12, has established himself as a highly rated television star and successful stage performer. Now 29, he is best known for grandiose illusions like vanishing a seven-ton Lear jet and floating over the Grand Canyon.

Three years before this summer's Statue of Liberty mania, he caused Lady Liberty to disappear for 30 seconds while millions of television viewers watched. Challenged to do something more spectacular than his Lear jet feat, Copperfield said he chose the statue because it was a "challenge." "After all," he says, "it's out there in the middle of nowhere."



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LYNN RETURNS—Las Vegas Trisha Lynn has returned to the Skyline Casino and Restaurant to play Wednesday through Sunday from 4 p.m., at 1741 North Boulder Highway. Lynn will be joined by Hal Anderson for Saturday performances and the duo form their "Tender Loving Care" group. Lynn and Anderson have performed together for six years. A native of Maine, Lynn is the youngest of 18 children and has been in the music business since her childhood. She has toured extensively throughout the United States, but in 1978 decided to make Las Vegas her home. Since that time she has appeared in many of the major hotels and supper clubs in the local area.

### A celebration of Theatre '86 set for Sept. 7

The Allied Arts Council Theatre Division will present their third annual "Celebration of Theatre '86" on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at UNLV's Black Box Theatre in Alta Ham Fine Arts Building in association with the UNLV Theatre Arts Department.

Community theatre awards will be given for overall outstanding production, outstanding actress, actor, director, technical excellence and volunteer support actress, actor, director, technical excellence and volunteer support of community theatre.

The Black Box Theatre seating will be cafe style adding to the party atmosphere.

Tax deductible tickets for the evening, featuring entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar are \$10.

Reservations may be made by calling the Allied Arts Council office at 737-5419.

Seating is limited due to the size of the Black Box Theatre.

### Group present Mexican cooking seminar

The Trinity Temple Church group "Women of Excellence" will present a Mexican fiesta on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Edie Clar, head chef of the Entertainment Division of *Sunset Magazine* will be teaching Mexican cooking skills and Jan Novick, hospitality director of Youth With a Mission in Knao, Hawaii, will be teaching hospitality.

Luncheon is included, serving Fajitas with all the trimmings.

The Mexican fiesta will be held at Trinity Temple, 100 East St. Louis, Las Vegas.



Emmanuel

Emmanuel will be making his Las Vegas debut after weeks on the road in an American Super Fiesta tour, headlining an entertainment package aimed at this nation's 25 million Hispanics. Mexico's hottest recording artist, his romantic sounds have also made him a cult figure in South America, Central America, Spain, Japan, France, Italy and the U.S.

He became well known first as an accomplished bullfighter. A serious injury forced him to retire, and he turned to his passion for music. In 1976 he was named Mexico's Voice of the Year and

### Las Vegas, Army profiled in exhibit

Many of today's Las Vegas are unaware of the U.S. Army's role in the early history of this area.

The Army involvement in the story of this region is the subject of a museum exhibition which is open at the old Las Vegas Fort.

This new, changing exhibition was funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee in conjunction with an effort by the Friends of the Fort, an umbrella organization which operates the old Fort for the City of Las Vegas, local historical societies, preservationists and civic groups.

The exhibition runs three months in Las Vegas, but in two-week installments. Visitors will find new exhibits to see illustrating the Army's story, not only historical photographs, drawings and maps from the National Archives, Boston Public Library and other repositories, but also weapons, cartridge boxes, other accoutrements and articles of uniform from private collections will be on display.

The Las Vegas Civil War Historical Society will participate with demonstrations of tactics and drill of that era Sept. 6 and Oct. 9 at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The old Fort is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Mondays

and 12 to 3 p.m. Sundays until Sept. 1.

Afterwards it will open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Mondays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The old Las Vegas Fort may be reached via Parking Lot B of the Cashman Field Complex, off Washington Avenue.

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# UNLV theatre events listed

UNLV's department of theatre arts has announced its 1986-87 season with plans for eight popular plays, including such all-time favorites as "A Christmas Carol" and "West Side Story."

Deemed "A Classic Season," the DTA line-up will include two productions by professional touring companies and six by the theatre department.

The season of especially popular plays was chosen to complement UNLV's Year of the Arts celebration, according to Dr. Beverly Byers-Pevitts, the department chairman.

"We have chosen a season that will be exciting for our faculty, students, and the community," Byers-Pevitts said. "We also wanted to select productions that will complement the Year of the Arts celebration on campus. It will be a very exciting season."

The season will open Sept. 26 with "Quilters," UNLV's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, presented as a bonus production for season subscribers.

The play, which celebrates the joys and hardships of the pioneer women of the West, is filled with song and dance performed by an all-female cast. Produced last season in the Black Box Theatre on campus, it is being restaged for a three-day run in Judy Bayley Theatre.

The second season production will be presented by the San Francisco Mime Troupe Oct. 5 and 6 in Judy Bayley Theatre.

The touring company will perform "Mozangola Caper," a spy-thriller set in a post-revolutionary, emerging African nation.

The company, which frequently deals with controversial contemporary issues in its productions, will give two performances, a 3 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening show.

Luigi Pirandello's modern classic, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be the department's third production, which is set for a three-week run.

This unique theatrical work begins with a rehearsal of "a Pirandello play," which quickly develops into a play-within-a-play, but with an unusual twist—characters begin to appear in the production searching for an author to complete their own play.

The powerful comedy-drama will unfold on the stage of the Black Box Theatre Oct. 24-Nov. 2.

The campus stage will take a light turn for the holidays as the Dickens classic, "A Christmas

Carol," opens in the Judy Bayley Theatre Nov. 28. Scheduled for a three-week run during the holiday season. The musical production brings us such favorite Yuletide characters as Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and ghosts of Christmases past and future.

The play closes December 7. "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's classic comedy featuring some of the Bard's most

compelling characters, will open the DTA spring semester.

Running Feb. 27 through March 8, the classic comedy-romance contains the usual mistaken identities and disguises, while enlightening audiences on the subjects of love, justice, and revenge.

This study of human character will be staged in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The season's second professional

touring company, The Guthrie Theatre, appears next in the DTA line-up, performing "Candida," a classic comedy written by George Bernard Shaw.

As always, Shaw provides a wonderfully wise and witty work, complete with a slightly mysterious plot twist.

The one-time-only performance is set for April 4 in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

"West Side Story," the classic musical about modern star-

crossed lovers battling family grudges and gang traditions, opens in the Judy Bayley Theatre April 30.

The popular melodies of Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein combine with the classic Romeo and Juliet saga to create an unforgettable musical.

Capping the DTA season is the satirical comedy "Museum," scheduled for July 15-19. With a host of wacky characters, this soon-to-be contemporary classic

focuses on the final day of a group show of three fictitious American artists being exhibited in a major modern art museum.

The gallery becomes a parable of humanity as satire and farce intermingle in this dramatic commentary on the human condition.

The location of this production will be announced at a later date. Special rates are available to DTA season subscribers.

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The new location is at 750 South Boulder Highway in the Henderson Shopping Plaza.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA, now has five locations in Clark County.

The new franchise owners, Mike and Teri Paglia, will be catering primarily to the Henderson and Boulder City areas with convenient services under one roof.

In addition to postal services, MBE offers UPS, Federal Express and Emery Worldwide Rapid Air, private postal box rentals, message services, secretarial, copying and notary services, Western Union Telegrams and money transfers, passport photos, keys stamps and money orders, office supplies, boxing and packaging services, business cards and rubber stamps and roses by mail.

Mike and Teri Paglia are responsible for bringing the number 46 ranked national franchise to Henderson.

Gari Digennaro, area franchisor, advises that there are currently 106 more franchises in escrow nationwide and the company plans to have a total of 500 stores opened by December of 1986.



# Allied Arts Council slates photography exhibit

"Photography is a medium that's always in a state of change," says Pasha Rafat, gallery director for the Allied Arts Council. This fall, he brings to the gallery the work of a group of photographers who are constantly questioning and testing where the medium is and where it can go. They are artists from the UCLA graduate program in an exhibit called "Out of L.A."

The exhibit will be shown in the Allied Arts Gallery, Sept. 5 through Oct. 8, with an opening reception Friday, Sept. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Rafat says, "The only thing they have in common is that they came out of one school. We have graduates from the 60's all the way to '86." The exhibit will include Vic-

tor Landweber, Ellen Birrell, Carl Ching, Michael Stone, Graham Howe, James Huginin, Jeff Gates, Karen O'Hearn, Sheila Pinkel, Gillian Brown, David Bunn, Darryl Curran, Judy Coleman and Tim Keating.

"UCLA is being run under the influence of Robert Heinecken, one of photography's most prolific and important teachers," says Rafat. "If any kind of importance is given to photography in California, the credit should be given to him."

"These people graduated, scattered and are pretty active in the field; and they're the people who now get a large proportion of National Endowment for the Arts

photography grants.

"The program is small; there are usually only one or two graduates in the program at any one time. In the past 20 years there have only been about 35 graduates. But the importance given the program is not because it's exclusive, but because extraordinary individuals have been chosen to work in it."

"Their work is diverse and seems to be heading in different directions. Much of it is the kind of work Southern Nevada hasn't had much exposure to."

"The work of Landweber, for instance, is pretty interesting, particularly with his photos of the camera itself. He's taken his old cameras, produced in the 40's and 50's, that look flashy, but were

simply devised, and photographed them. They had a slick facade to attract buyers. In these photos, the onlooker's eye becomes the camera's subject."

"I saw the show in L.A. I was impressed. I thought there would be good opportunities for the photographers here to be exposed to and see what's happening with some of these contemporary artists working in the medium."

Allied Arts Gallery is at 3207 1/2 Las Vegas Blvd. So., across the street from the Fashion Show Mall and behind the Santa Anita Sports Book. The Gallery presents twelve exhibits area, of local and regional artists.

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

# Students to receive information

All Clark County School District students will receive an information packet during school registration or shortly after the beginning of the 1986-87 school year. This packet will include insurance information and forms.

The school district and the Ruedinger Companies have developed a number of insurance packages which will provide monetary assistance in case of covered injury.

Questions about the policies should be directed to either the school principal or Marvin Rose at LaPorta Insurance Agency, at 454-1400.

Three of the five policies offered provide only secondary insurance coverage. Therefore, it is important for parents to arrange for regular, primary coverage for youngsters.

Only the two optional senior high athletic policies provide primary insurance coverage for youngsters.

Parents are advised to read the insurance information carefully before completing the form.

Completed insurance forms should be returned to school with a check or money order.

# Live theater alive in Las Vegas



**DRINK UP**—Nerissa Tedesco and Jim Williams are two members of the cast of "Picnic", an upcoming production staged by the Playhouse Acting Studio at the Reed Whipple Studio Theater. The play is to run for three consecutive weekends during the month of September.

Live theater is experiencing a rebirth in the Las Vegas area. Although the "Show Biz" capital of the world abounds in all kinds of entertainment, from the top "strip" headliners to the lounge shows, legitimate theater is not highly represented.

A number of small companies produce periodic shows that give some semblance of true theater to Las Vegas. These companies as well as the few which appear at top hotels are to be commended for their productions.

A new production company, the Playhouse Acting Studio is now in full rehearsal for its first Las Vegas production. "Picnic" by William Inge will be that first production.

The classic will be presented at the Reed Whipple studio theater at 821 Las Vegas Blvd North beginning September 4 for three full weekends. A total of twelve performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday and matinees will be held Sundays at 3 p.m.

This new company, through its producer, Bill Arager, has committed itself to bringing live theater, as presented on Broadway, during the late 40s and 50s. Nostalgia is obviously part of it, but real good live entertainment is the key.

"Picnic", which first opened at the music box theater in New York on February 19, 1953, starred Paul Newman, Ralph Meeker, Kim Stanley, Janice Rule, Arthur O'Connell and Ruth McDevitt.

The play takes place on the back porches, and in the yards of two small Kansas homes. The action involves a cast of nine highly talented and exciting actors and actresses.

The production is a love story that will tug at the audience's heart, bring tears to the eyes, smiles to the face and leave the spectators breathless at highly emotional scenes.

"Picnic" will be presented at the Reed Whipple Studio Theater on September 4 through Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. The same schedule will be followed for the days of Sept. 11 through 14 and for Sept. 18 through 21.

Tickets are priced at \$4.75 per person and group rates are encouraged.

For ticket information or any other information call 386-6005.

## Volunteer county park rangers sought

Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently seeking volunteers to participate in the Reserve Park Ranger Program.

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## 'Doomed man who called himself a Christian' Howard's theme

"The doomed man who called himself a Christian," with reference to Matthew 7:21-23, is the theme of talks by Vernon Howard this week at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming on the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

More than 700 people attended a special series of talks by Desi Arnaz Jr. in San Francisco recently on "Success without stress" and "The magic of relationships" based on principles taught by inner-de-

velopment author Vernon Howard. Arnaz appeared on the "A.M. San Francisco" show and eight other broadcast media programs, and also was interviewed by the *San Francisco Chronicle* for this Bay Area event.

Howard presents lectures on Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Classes are on a donation basis, and all are welcome, sponsors say.

Please call 293-4444 for more information.

## Desert Dawn Chapter of ABWA to meet

Nancy Delia, recently installed president of Desert Dawn Chapter of American Business Women's Association will preside at a meeting Sept. 8 immediately following dinner to be served at 7 p.m. at the Reflections Restaurant.

Other highlights of the meeting will include a fashion show coordinated by Othena Williams from Fashions by Othena. Models will be chapter members.

Delia was installed as president of this organization at a patio

potluck party on Aug. 12.

She and her family are residents of Henderson and are active in community affairs. Delia is employed by the City of Henderson.

During her membership in Desert Dawn Chapter, Delia has served on many committees and held various offices.

Other officers installed Aug. 12 included vice president Ann Bonk, recording secretary Ronda Rowe, treasurer Sylvia Knobel and corresponding secretary Joyce Neis. The mission of American Busi-

ness Women's Business Association is to bring together women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others to grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Currently Desert Dawn Chapter has 62 members and last year awarded more than \$2000 in scholarships to women of the area for their continued education.

## Boulder Gem Club meeting Sept. 10

The Boulder Gem Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Use Building located next to the Boulder City swimming pool complex.

The program will be safety and crime prevention geared to field trips and camping, as well as in the home.

The speaker will be Don Helms, retired Metro detective and is presently head of the Taxi Cab Authority in Las Vegas. The public is invited.

## Square Dance Class to begin Sept. 29

The Boulder City Circle Eight, a square dance club, extends an invitation to all who would like to learn the basics of square dancing.

Anyone interested in early registration before Sept. 29 may come to the multi-use building located on Avenue B near the city pool and sign up on any Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. or contact Ray at 293-4918.

More people are learning this excellent evening recreation every day. It provides a fine opportunity to meet other dancers while having fun just learning. Don't forget to circle Sept. 29 on your calendar. Come and give square dancing a try.

## Opera Draws capacity crowd

Opera's magic cast its spell in Boulder City recently when the Nevada Opera Theatre presented "Midsummer Opera" in the Boulder City High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Boulder City Cultural Center. The opera concert was a State of Nevada Grant presentation which featured 47 members of the Nevada Opera Theatre Orchestra and the Nevada Opera Theatre artists.

Guest soloists were Hans Ashbaker of New York and Francesco Soriano from Los Angeles. Ashbaker recently performed at the Metropolitan Opera. He received braves after his brilliant interpretation of "Vesti la giubba" from the capacity audience in Boulder City.

Ashbaker will return to Las Vegas to perform the lead role in "La Boheme" for Nevada Opera Theatre on Nov. 23. Soriano delighted the audience with his rendition of "Non piu andrai".

Regional artists included Debbie Boyd, Madelene Capelle, Regina Doty, Suzanne Farace, Suzanne Hart, Elaine Manley-Chance, Helen Maynard, Del Doty, Louie Horne, Robert Peterson and George Skipworth. Each artist demonstrated talent, energy and charisma that brought a standing ovation.

After the successful concert, guests were invited to the historic Boulder Dam Hotel for a reception prepared by the owners and management of the hotel. A waterfall served as a centerpiece for the display of the delectable hors d'oeuvres and there was wine and champagne for all who desired to join in.



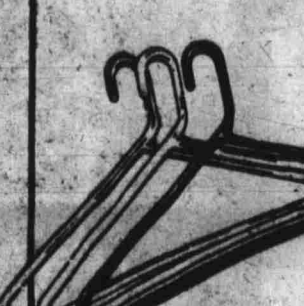

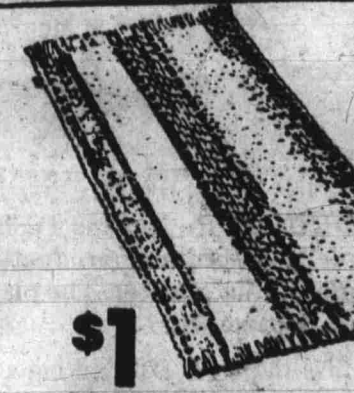


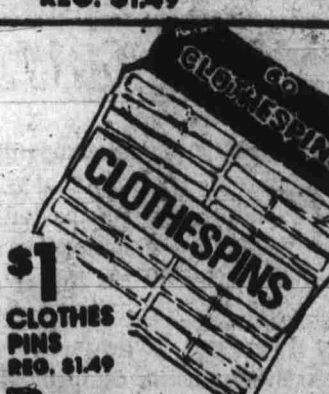



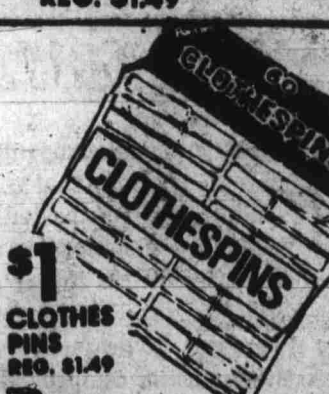










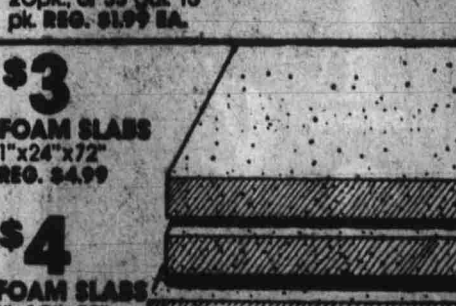





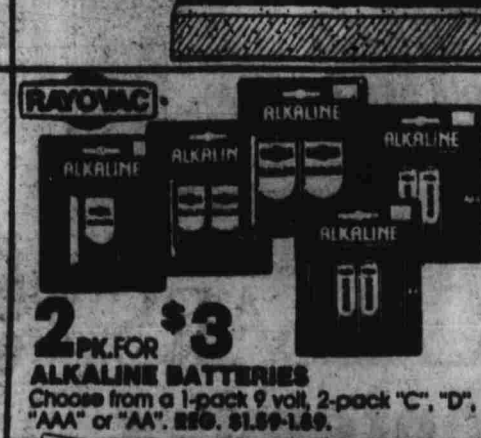









Guests were greeted by Robert Deiro, president of the Nevada Opera Theatre and his wife, Joan. Also receiving guests were Eileen Hayes, founder and director of Nevada Opera Theatre, along with board members Larry Spitler and Joan Dimmitt. Alice Isenberg, Chairman of the Boulder City Cultural Center greeted guests on behalf of Boulder City.

The Boulder City Cultural center extends thanks to the many who helped them make this a memorable night for Boulder City. The hotel went out of their way to assist as did the staff of the high school, Bob Arden, Mark Peterson, Jeff Coulter, Edies Flowers, Bill Harbour and the Boulder City News staff, Boulder City Cable TV, KRRI, KNPR, Chamber of Commerce, and the board members of the Cultural center. A special thank you to S.O.N.G. for bringing the grant to Boulder City.

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# Something's rotting in the local desert

by Bill Harbour  
News Editor

There's something peculiar going on out in the desert near the landfill operation.

Although whatever it is takes place under cover of darkness, some astute observers report seeing a pale greenish mist hanging over the location in the early morning hours. A hurried inspection of the area reveals that all desert wildlife has vacated the locality. Tracks left in the sand indicate a hurried departure. Even the local vegetation shows signs of withering from some unknown cause.

Rumor has it that the nefarious goings-on have something to do with the Elks annual Chili cook-off contest scheduled at Central Park on Saturday, Sept. 13.

An attempt to penetrate beyond the perimeter of the scorched earth section have met with failure caused by penetrating fumes that rob one of oxygen. However, a vehicle was spotted leaving the spot

and its license checks out to John Pilgrim, owner of the local drugstore. A second person bearing a strong resemblance to Dan Johnson was also spotted in the vehicle as it coughed and sputtered its way from ground zero.

A direct question to the two men evoked smiles, then laughter which bordered on hysteria—but no definitive answer was given.

"What can I say?", Pilgrim chortled. "Dan and I came in last at last year's event. Now we've learned the secret of how to make a concoction that will be sure to impress the judges and bring us the top trophy this year for sure."

Indeed, the team's entry last year was a disaster. During practice sessions held at Pilgrim's home, several cooking utensils disintegrated and all the wallpaper in the home had to be replaced. Several unsuspecting judges lost their voices for hours after sampling the Pilgrim-Johnson con-

coction which was encased in a lead bowl for the judging.

All that will change this year according to the duo. The game plan has been worked out and although they won't admit it, secret cooking sessions are even now underway in the desert.

Apparently all is going well. Military records at Nellis AFB show the flight line crash truck was sent to this area one night to extinguish an explosion of some sort. The detailed records have been ordered sealed preventing further information from being obtained.

The third annual Elks Chili Cook-off promises to be a day filled with fun and food for all. A complete schedule of the day's activities will appear next week.

Yes, the local entry of Pilgrim-Johnson will be there, assuming they get their application blank in again. They accidentally dropped the first one in a steaming pot of their concoction where it dissolved before it could be retrieved—or so the rumor goes.



**NOT YET**—John Pilgrim and Dan Johnson had to really control themselves to keep from snatching the first place trophy that will be awarded in the Elks annual Chili-cookoff scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13, at Central Park. The four magnificent trophies were donated by the Four Queens in Las Vegas. Confident of a win this year, Johnson took two weeks off to get a supply of deer meat for the duo's concoction. Johnson also is providing home-grown chili peppers for the recipe. For a true story of what the dubious duo is up to this year, see story.

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September 7—Jason Prochnow

## Free blood pressure check Saturday

John Pilgrim and Nevada Drug will be holding its monthly blood pressure test this Saturday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the store. The test will be taken by a registered nurse.



## BCTV cablecast schedule

6:00 p.m. .... What's Happening Tonight  
With Dottie Conner  
6:30 p.m. .... Boulder City Digest  
7:00 p.m. .... Oral History Interview  
With Altus E. Nunley

by Ronald E. Cornell

This week our volunteer spotlight is on the Frogge Family, Diane, Jason, Loren Jr and Loren Sr. They all have contributed greatly to many productions especially "Gospel Music Jamboree."

Diane has been our news commentator for "Boulder City Digest" with Jason and Loren Jr. frequently operating camera. Although Loren Sr. is not technically on our volunteer list he has helped by building some of our studio sets.

Thank you, all your help is greatly appreciated and needed.

### AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY HALL, 900 ARIZONA STREET, BOULDER CITY, NV.  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986—7:00 P.M.

- (Flag Salute)  
1. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA;  
2. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:  
(Items marked w/\*; if removed for discussion, subject will be taken in numerical order unless otherwise stated.)  
\*3. COUNCIL MINUTES OF 8-26-86;  
(Recess regular meeting for public hearing)  
PUBLIC HEARING: (Notices published 8-28-86)  
4. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 892 TO REZONE A PORTION OF "RV" ZONE PROPERTY ON NEVADA HIGHWAY TO "C2";  
5. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 893 TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTION 11-28-3 REQUIRING SPECIFICS FOR PLANNING COMMISSION CONSIDERATION IN GRANTING CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS;  
6. DISCUSSION OF BILL NO. 894 TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTIONS 11-18-3(B) AND 11-18-4 TO ALLOW A HELIPORT AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN "CM" ZONES;  
(Adjourns public hearing for regular meeting to cont.)  
REGULAR MEETING:  
7. BILLS FOR ORDINANCE:  
(Four bills introduced 8-26-86 and Notices of Filing published 8-28-86 for consideration this date)  
A. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 891 SELLING 1410 SQ. FT. OF LAND BEHIND 1400 COLORADO STREET TO BOULDER DAM FEDERAL CREDIT UNION;  
B. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 892 TO REZONE PORTION OF "RV" ZONE PROPERTY ON NEVADA HIGHWAY TO "C2";  
C. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 893 TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTION 11-28-3 REQUIRING SPECIFICS FOR PLANNING COMMISSION CONSIDERATION IN GRANTING CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS;  
D. ADOPTION OF BILL NO. 894 TO AMEND CITY CODE SECTIONS 11-18-3(B) AND 11-18-4 TO ALLOW A HELIPORT AS A CONDITIONAL USE IN THE "CM" ZONE;  
8. AGREEMENT WITH LAS VEGAS CONVENTION AND VISITORS AUTHORITY:  
(To include the City of Mesquite)  
9. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:  
A. WELCOME CENTER;  
10. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL, COMMISSIONS, ETC.:

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## Looking back to Boulder City becoming an incorporated city for one year

by Teddy Fenton  
News Correspondent

The article we are quoting here was published in January of 1961. The community of Boulder City was celebrating its first birthday, Jan. 4, 1961. It began, "Just a year ago Bob Broadbent became Boulder City's first mayor, following in the tradition of his grandfather, one-time mayor of LeHigh, Utah and his father, the present mayor of Ely.

County Clerk Helen Scott Reed swore in the first city council consisting of Vice Mayor Tom White, Morgan Sweeney, Joe Manix, Albert Franklin and Broadbent. At the time Eloise Blue, secretary of the Charter committee for many months was acting city clerk, followed by Gertrude Heaton. After carefully screening all applicants for the clerks jobs, the council later decided on Larry Kautz.

Alvin Wartman was sworn in at the same time as city attorney. In November, Curtis Blyth was brought in from Bayside, Wis. as city manager.

During the year, Perlie Morris was appointed police chief and Bob McMullen continued over from Federal Control as Fire Chief.

Two hundred and fifty residents purchased lots on which their

home stood, voters gave the nod to the city developing a subdivision on the east end of town.

The Black Canyon Country Club purchased its 206 acres and sought more for an 18 hole-golf course.

Lakeview was receiving the promised "face lift" and appraisals on the lots surveyed during the year was being released.

Important ordinances were passed to get the town running smoothly.

The famous Boulder Dam Hotel had assumed new ownership and was renamed the Colonial Inn. Remodeling work began and a cement patio floor was poured. The intent of the hotel was to have facilities to handle the parties expected during the Highway 93 convention and later the Gold Cup races.

The schoolyard is about to realize the erection of a multi-purpose building which will be utilized for classrooms, theatre productions and civic needs. Work began on the \$350,000 building two weeks ago.

Our next article will tell of the "Multi-use" building being named the Memorial Building in honor of our soldiers who gave their life for their country.

## Laureate Beta plans for new year

Eileen Connors, newly elected president of Laureate Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, hosted the members at the beginning day Monday evening at her home.

Welcomed in to the sorority were Dorothy Muires and Alice Isenberg, former members of Preceptor Gamma.

Plans were outlined for the new year, including committee chairmen, civic projects, parties, and dine-outs.

Eileen's mother, Lida Buck of Vista, Calif., has arrived for a visit with Eileen and they are going to Idaho this week to spend a happy time with Lida's other daughter, Marjorie.

## Girl Scout registration and party on Saturday

The second annual registration-party for the 1986-87 girl scout year will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at the City Pool Complex on Avenue B. All girls between the ages of 5 and 17 are invited to attend and register to become Girl Scouts.

You will need to bring a parent or guardian to sign the consent to join form and \$4 registration fee in order to swim for no additional charge. Lifeguards will be on duty during the entire swim period.

Tables will be set up for each troop with information on times

and leaders so that each Girl Scout and her parent or guardian can choose a meeting time that fits into their busy schedules. If you would like to order a Boulder City T-shirt you may do so at this time. Crew neck T-shirts are \$4.50 and the Hanes Classic Golf Shirt is \$10.25.

We are looking forward to a great year of Girl Scouting in Boulder City with plans for hikes, camping trips, visits to various businesses, games, songs and many more activities. So come on down to the City Pool Complex on Sept. 6 and register to join in the fun.

## ART GUILD DOINGS

by Loraine Davenport  
News Correspondent

The Artist for the Month of September is Evelyn "Lilbit" Cushman. Lilbit started painting in the early 1970's and studied with Steve Lesnick for about ten years.

For the last five years she has concentrated on watercolor paintings. She is a landscape artist, but enjoys painting other subjects as well.

Lilbit enjoys traveling on location to capture her subject matter and is also an avid photographer. Besides winning many ribbons, Lilbit has had two shows at the Burk Gallery. We invite you to stop by the Art Guild Gallery to see her exhibit.

The Art Guild is having an Art Show and sale at the Valley of Fire Visitors Center the entire month of September. If you are traveling that way, stop by and see the exhibit.

A special thank you to all those members who helped with this show.

You will also have the opportunity to see the paintings of Art Guild members at the Boulder City Library during the month of October. Stop by.

As part of the Oktoberfest Celebration, the Art Guild will hold its fifth annual Art Show and sale at the Lake Mead Marina on Oct. 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. Come and make a day of it.

The Susan Duer concert will be Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Boulder City High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5.

Her style has been described as vivacious, vibrant, bubbly and rich with flavor and beauty. Don't miss it.

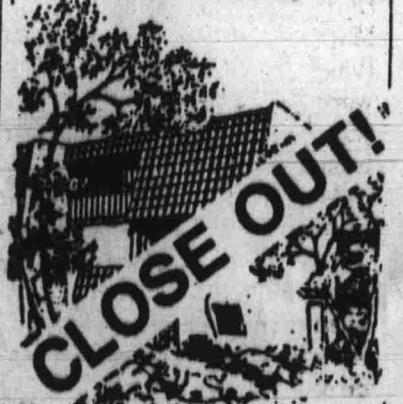
Happy to say, that after my request for members to send Hilga Blackford more recipes so that we can get our cookbook in print, many have responded. Thanks. As some members aren't able to attend our monthly meetings, we feel this will remind us that they are out there.

This cookbook is a fund raiser for the Guild. Please send your recipes to Helga Blackford at 1010 Driftwood, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Recipes are from Art Guild members only. Names will accompany the recipes.

Last but not least, our much-needed rain has produced a good crop of weeds around the Gallery. How about some volunteer weed-pullers to come early in the morning and pull even for a few minutes. Thanks.

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The January 9, 1979 Supplemental Decree in Arizona v. California (439 U.S. 419), designated certain individuals and entities as holding present perfected rights to water from the Colorado River. Reclamation has developed a form of contract for those holders or present perfected rights. This contract authorizes the diversion of river water and provides the contractor with a document which shows his legal right to that water. There is no charge to the contractor associated with diversion of Colorado River water under these contracts. Those desiring to review the form of contract may obtain a copy by contacting Reclamation at the address shown in the next paragraph.

The Supplemental Decree is printed below, in part, showing the land involved along with the owners of record at the time the Supplemental Decree was issued. Those who are listed in the decree as owners of land with present perfected rights to Colorado River water, or their successors in interest, are encouraged to contact: Regional Director, Bureau of Reclamation, P.O. Box 427, Boulder City, Nevada 89005, Attention: LC-440. They should include sufficient information to establish proof of ownership to the property for which they are requesting a contract. Those individuals and/or entities who have previously executed contracts for present perfected rights, and those individuals who are currently negotiating contracts need not reapply. For additional information, please telephone Mr. Ralph Pederson at (702) 293-8652.

It should be noted that when future anticipated shortages occur and water curtailment becomes necessary, those individuals who do not have a valid contract with the Secretary may be subject to having their water diversions terminated.

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Per Curiam and Supplemental Decree

43,562 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of 1901.

(5) The Yuma Auxiliary Project, Unit B in annual quantities not to exceed (i) 6,800 acre-feet of diversions from the mainstream or (ii) the quantity of mainstream water necessary to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation of 1,225 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of July 8, 1905.

(6) The North Gila Valley Unit, Yuma Mesa Division, Gila Project in annual quantities not to exceed (i) 24,500 acre-feet of diversions from the mainstream or (ii) the quantity of mainstream water necessary to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation of 4,030 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of July 8, 1905.

C. Miscellaneous Present Perfected Rights

1. The following miscellaneous present perfected rights in Arizona annual quantities of water not to exceed the listed acre-feet of diversion from the mainstream to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation and the satisfaction of related uses within the boundaries of the land described and with the priority dates listed:

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 160 acres in Lots 21, 24, and 25, Sec. 29 and Lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, and the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 16 S., R. 22 E., San Bernardino Base and Meridian, Yuma County, Arizona. (Powers) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 60 acres within Lot 2, Sec. 15, and Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 22, T. 10 N., R. 19 W., G&SRBM. (Graham) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 180 acres within the NW 1/4 of the S 1/2 and the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Hult) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 45 acres within the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 80 acres within the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 10 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 40 acres within the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Hurschler) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 40 acres within Sec. 13, T. 17 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Miller) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 120 acres within Sec. 27, T. 18 N., R. 21 W., G&SRBM. 15 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (McKellips and Granite Reef Farms) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 180 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, and the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Sec. 31, T. 18 N., R. 21 W., G&SRBM. (Sherrill & Lafollette) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 53.89 acres as follows: Beginning at a point 995.1 feet easterly of the NW corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, T. 9 S., R. 22 W., Gils and Salt River Base and Meridian; on the northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, which is the true point of beginning, then in a southerly direction to a point on the southerly boundary of the said NE 1/4 which is 991.2 feet E. of the SW corner of said NE 1/4 thence easterly along the S. line of the NE 1/4, a distance of 807.3 feet to a point, thence N. 0° 27' W., 788.8 feet to a point, thence E. 124.0 feet to a point, thence northerly 0° 14' W., 1,007.8 feet to a point, thence E. 130 feet to a point, thence northerly 0° 21' W., 405.2 feet to a point, thence northerly 63° 10' W., 506.0 feet to a point, thence northerly 90° 15' W., 562.9 feet to a point on the northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, thence easterly along the said northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, 116.6 feet to the true point of the beginning containing 53.89 acres. All as more particularly described and set forth in that survey executed by Thomas A. Yoell, Land Surveyor on June 24, 1908. (Molina) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 60 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the north half of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T. 8 S., R. 22 W., G&SRBM.

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 70 acres within the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Sec. 14, T. 8 S., R. 22

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 120 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, and NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 80 acres within the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 11, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 10 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. 40 acres within the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Hurschler) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 40 acres within Sec. 13, T. 17 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Miller) 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 120 acres within Sec. 27, T. 18 N., R. 21 W., G&SRBM. 15 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (McKellips and Granite Reef Farms) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 180 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, and the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Sec. 31, T. 18 N., R. 21 W., G&SRBM. (Sherrill & Lafollette) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 53.89 acres as follows: Beginning at a point 995.1 feet easterly of the NW corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, T. 9 S., R. 22 W., Gils and Salt River Base and Meridian; on the northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, which is the true point of beginning, then in a southerly direction to a point on the southerly boundary of the said NE 1/4 which is 991.2 feet E. of the SW corner of said NE 1/4 thence easterly along the S. line of the NE 1/4, a distance of 807.3 feet to a point, thence N. 0° 27' W., 788.8 feet to a point, thence E. 124.0 feet to a point, thence northerly 0° 14' W., 1,007.8 feet to a point, thence E. 130 feet to a point, thence northerly 0° 21' W., 405.2 feet to a point, thence northerly 63° 10' W., 506.0 feet to a point, thence northerly 90° 15' W., 562.9 feet to a point on the northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, thence easterly along the said northerly boundary of the said NE 1/4, 116.6 feet to the true point of the beginning containing 53.89 acres. All as more particularly described and set forth in that survey executed by Thomas A. Yoell, Land Surveyor on June 24, 1908. (Molina) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 60 acres within the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the north half of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T. 8 S., R. 22 W., G&SRBM.

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 70 acres within the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Sec. 14, T. 8 S., R. 22

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for W., G&SRBM. (Sturgeon) 17

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 120 acres within the NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 23, T. 18 N., R. 22 W., G&SRBM. (Zosaya) 18

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 40 acres in the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 30, and 60 acres in the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 30, and 60 acres in the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, comprising a total of 160 acres all in Township 18 North, Range 21 West of the G&SRBM. (Swan) 19

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 7 acres in the East 300 feet of the W 1/2 of Lot 1 (Lot 1, being the SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 40 acres more or less), Section 28, Township 16 South, Range 22 East, San Bernardino Meridian, lying North of U.S. Bureau of Reclamation levee right of way. EXCEPT that portion conveyed to the United States of America by instrument recorded in Docket 417, page 150 EXCEPTING any portion of the East 300 feet of W 1/2 of Lot 1 within the natural bed of the Colorado River below the line of ordinary high water and also EXCEPTING any artificial accretions waterward of said line of ordinary high water, all of which comprises approximately seven (7) acres. (Milton and Jean Phillips) 4

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 (Lot 8), Sec. 19, T. 9 N., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (Chagnon) 7

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 14, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Lawrence) 7

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 (Lot 8), Sec. 19, T. 9 N., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (Chagnon) 7

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 14, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Lawrence) 7

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 City of Parker 2

Table with 3 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Priority Date. Includes entry for 21 City of Yuma 2

CALIFORNIA

A. Federal Establishments' Present Perfected Rights
The federal establishments named in Art. II, subdivision (D), paragraphs (1), (3), (4), and (5) of the Decree entered March 9, 1964, in this case such rights having been decreed by Art. II:

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Chemehuevi Indian Reservation

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Yuma Indian Reservation

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Colorado River Indian Reservation

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Fort Mojave Indian Reservation

B. Water Districts' and Projects' Present Perfected Rights

The Palo Verde Irrigation District in annual quantities not to exceed (i) 219,780 acre-feet of diversion from the

Footnotes to table items 7 through 25:
2 The names in parentheses following the description of the "Defined Area of Land" are used for identification of present perfected rights only; the name used is the first name appearing as the Claimants identified with a parcel in Arizona's 1967 list submitted to this Court.

3 Included as part of the Powers' claim in Arizona's 1967 list submitted to this Court. Subsequently, the United States and Powers agreed to a Stipulation of Settlement on land ownership whereby title to this property was quieted in favor of the United States.

4 The names in parentheses following the description of the "Defined Area of Land" are the names of claimants, added since the 1967 list, upon whose water use these present perfected rights are predicated.

5 The quantity of water in each instance is measured by (i) diversions or (ii) consumptive use required for irrigation of the respective acreage and for satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less.

mainstream or (ii) the quantity of mainstream water necessary to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation of 33,604 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of 1877.

The Imperial Irrigation District in annual quantities not to exceed (i) 2,600,000 acre-feet of diversions from the mainstream or (ii) the quantity of mainstream water necessary to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation of 424,145 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of 1901.

The Reservation Division, Yuma Project, California (non-Indian portion) in annual quantities not to exceed (i) 38,270 acre-feet of diversions from the mainstream or (ii) the quantity of mainstream water necessary to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation of 6,294 acres and for the satisfaction of related uses, whichever of (i) or (ii) is less, with a priority date of July 8, 1905.

C. Miscellaneous Present Perfected Rights

1. The following miscellaneous present perfected rights in California in annual quantities of water not to exceed the listed number of acre-feet of diversions from the mainstream to supply the consumptive use required for irrigation and the satisfaction of related uses within the boundaries of the land described and with the priority dates listed:

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 130 acres within Lots 1, 2, and 3 SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 27, T. 16 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Wavers) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 40 acres within W 1/2, W 1/2 of E 1/2 of Section 1, T. 9 N., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Stephenson) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 19, T. 13 S., R. 23 E., and Lots 2, 3, and 4 of Sec. 24, T. 13 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Mendivil) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 30 acres within NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, S 1/2 of SE 1/4, Sec. 24, and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 25, all in T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Grannis) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Sec. 1, T. 10 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Milpitan) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 11 acres within S 1/2 of SW 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 9 N., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Andrade) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 6 acres within Lots 2, 3, and 7 and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 19, T. 9 N., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (Reynolds) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 10 acres within NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 9 N., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Cooper) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 (Lot 8), Sec. 19, T. 9 N., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (Chagnon) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for 20 acres within NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 14, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Lawrence) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for City of Needles 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Portions of Secs. 5, 6, 7, & 8, T. 7 N., R. 24 E.; Sec. 1 T. 7 N., R. 23 E.; Secs. 4, 5, 9, 10, 15, 22, 23, 25, 26, 35, & 36, T. 8 N., R. 23 E.; Secs. 19, 29, 30, 32 & 33, T. 9 N., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co.) 6

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 5, T. 13 S. R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Conger) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 of Sec. 32, T. 11 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (G. Draper) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, T. 11 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (McDonough) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SW 1/4 of Sec. 25, T. 8 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Faubion) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for W 1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec. 12, T. 9 N., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Dudley) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 SE 1/4 and Lots 1 and 2 of Sec. 13, T. 8 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Douglas) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Lots 6 and 7, Sec. 5, T. 9 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Beauchamp) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NE 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, and Lot 1, Sec. 26, T. 8 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Clark) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 13 T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Lawrence) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 13, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (J. Graham) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SE 1/4, Sec. 1, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Geiger) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Fractional W 1/2 of SW 1/4 (Lot 6) Sec. 6, T. 9 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Schneider) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lot 1, Sec. 15; Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 14; Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 23; all in T. 13 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Martinez) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NE 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Earle) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Diehl) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Reid) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Graham) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for S 1/2 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Cate) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 23, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (McGee) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 23, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 26; all in T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Stallard) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for W 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Randolph) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for E 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Stallard) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for S 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 13, T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Stallard) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 24; all in T. 9 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Keefe) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Lots 2, 3, & 4, Sec. 25, T. 13 S., R. 23 E., S.B.B.&M. (C. Ferguson) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 4 & 7, Sec. 6; Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 7; all in T. 14 S., R. 24 E., S.B.B.&M. (W. Ferguson) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Lots 2, 3, and 4, Sec. 24, T. 12 S., R. 21 E., Lot 2, Sec. 19, T. 12 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Vanlin) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 25, T. 12 S., R. 21 E., S.B.B.&M. (Sallsbury) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lots 2, 3, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 15, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 22; all in T. 13 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Hadlock) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for SW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, and Lots 7 & 8, Sec. 6, T. 9 S., R. 22 E., S.B.B.&M. (Streeter) 7

Table with 4 columns: Defined Area of Land, Annual Divisions (acre-feet), Net Acres, Priority Date. Includes entry for Lot 4, Sec. 5; Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 7; Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 8; Lot 1, Sec. 18; all





## Art in the Park sheduled

October 4 and 5

Among the many reasons for the outstanding successes of the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Art Fairs is the willingness of all residents to pitch in and help.

This year Art in the Park will be held October 4 and 5 in Government and Bicentennial Parks and will feature 370 participating artists displaying all forms of arts and crafts.

The Art Fair committee has been hard at work planning for this annual event; artists have been contacted, spaces assigned, food booths organized and raffles planned.

Additional help is needed to sell raffle tickets, serve refreshments and sell food tickets. Also, contributions of baked goods to be sold are requested.

Please telephone the Boulder City Hospital at 293-4111 to leave your name and phone number for food booth assignments and Jan Tansky at 293-6322 for information about baked goods contributions.

Remember this even brings thousands of people to Boulder City and all proceeds from the Art Fair stay right here in our community to purchase much needed medical equipment for our Boulder City Hospital.

### Baked goods needed

Here we go again, my how time flies! It's only four weeks until our Art in the Park '86 Festival. Time to once again get out the cookbooks and decide what delectable baked goods we can contribute to the festival booth.

Last year your delicious and generous donations helped raise \$1,826.15 for our wonderful hospital. I hope we can count on your support again this year. We will provide a drive-up dropoff service again this year for your convenience.

For information regarding donations or volunteering to work in the booth, please call Jan Tansky or Dahlene Lamb at 293-8459 during the day or 293-6322 evenings.

### Does Doings

The Drove wishes to extend their thanks to the many who donated at the blood drive. 107 pints were received.

September is the beginning of a busy fall for the Drove. On Sept. 13 they will maintain their hot dog booth at the Elks Chili cookoff.

Chairman Dede Senko is going to need help. Any of you new Does who can or would help, please contact her and offer your services. She may be reached evenings at 293-5550. The Drove would love to have

you participate and you'll find it's lots of fun at the Chili Cook-off.

Plans are developing fast now for the Does Luau Dinner and Dance, Sept. 27. Be sure and keep this date in mind. A little bird told

me that chairman of the dinner, Donna Hetland, may be planning on serving Hawaiian chicken, pepper steak, lemon fried rice, fruit salad and all the trimmings.

After dinner there will be a dance to the music of Rudi Cascino. Tickets for the dinner and dance are available at \$7.50 per person.

There will be three main door prizes: 1st, \$150 lei; 2nd, \$100 lei; 3rd, \$50 lei. Donation tickets are available for a \$1 each. Anyone wanting tickets may call the Elks Club, 293-2457, Diane Hilton, 293-5031, or any Doe for information. Shake out your luau duds or leisure clothes and come and join us in having a good dinner, dance, and lots of fun!

The formal meeting is Sept. 13. Meeting is Sept. 25.

## Obituaries

### Oliver Q. Leone

Oliver Q. Leone, 78, of Boulder City, died Aug. 28 and was born on Oct. 3, 1907 in Italy.

He was a 44-year resident of Boulder City and had retired from the United States Bureau of Mines in 1972 where he worked as a metallurgist. Oliver is survived by his wife, Erna, of 47 years, daughters Floris and Olivia, two brothers and one sister and five grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held at Grace Community Church. The family requests donations to be made to St. Judes Ranch for children in Boulder City.

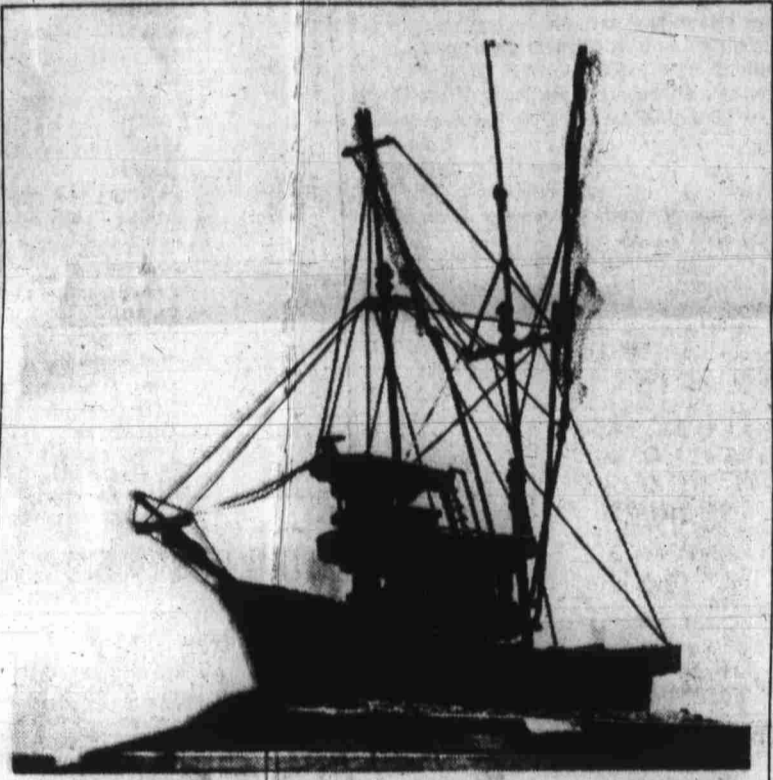
### Cleo F. Clark

Cleo F. Clark, age 91, a 15 year resident of Boulder City, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 27. She was born July 15, 1895 in Oklahoma.

She had been a housewife. She leaves nieces Fern Griffith of Boulder City, Helen Dowty of Roseville, Calif., and Hazel Hull also of Roseville.

Nephews, Vern Messner of Joplin, Mo., and Bob Messner of Hawthorne, Nevada.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Sept. 2 with the Rev. Steve Neesley officiating. Interment was in the Boulder City Cemetery.



### Iron sculptures by Chet and Carol Blacketer

"Using electric arc welding gives the substance of iron a meaningful purpose as a form of decorative and artistic expression," says Chet and Carol Blacketer who use an electric arc welder, which reaches over 3000 degrees, as an artist would use his bursh.

Each sculpture is hand-made and no two are exactly alike because a unique feature of an arc welded sculpture is that it cannot be reproduced by use of a mold.

It was in May of 1980 that the Blacketers started making these figurative iron sculptures which have been individually designed to preserve the memories of our American Heritage for our generation and generations to come.

## Singers to give Boulder City performance of Romberg show

The Musical Arts Singers, under the direction of Douglas R. Peterson, will present an encore performance of "An Evening of Romberg" at the Boulder City High School auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. The show is a special thank you to Boulder City, whose residents flocked last spring to the concerts at Reed Whipple Cultural Center after the Boulder City News carried an article about the five Boulder City-ites who belong to the prestigious 24-voice semi-professional group.

"I was very impressed by the Boulder City crowd," said Dr. Peterson, explaining why the group agreed to come out. "This is our way of saying thank you to the community for their support."

The concert will feature the music of Sigmund Romberg, who was an inspiration to Broadway after World War I. He is best known for his "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song," "The New Moon," "Up In Central Park" and "Maytime," from

which selections have been chosen.

The production, staged by former CBS executive Jack Dawson, features marching, waltzing, and cutting-up along with some of the most rousing, romantic music ever written. Audiences last spring raved over the show, and so many Boulder City-ites requested that the show be brought to Boulder, that the busy concert schedule of the group was arranged to accommodate the request.

The show includes Boulder City Singer Pat Dawson, lyric soprano and principal soloist with the group; she is joined in a trio arrangement of "Close As Pages In a Book" by Trudy Larson and Molly Miller, both from Boulder City, a solo by Molly Miller, and the waltzing of Lois Donaldson of the Foxhaus Boutique, Pat Dawson, former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will also sing "Romance" and "One Kiss."

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and children under the age



Pat Dawson

of 12 are admitted free. By special arrangement with the Boulder City Senior Citizens Center and only through them, tickets for seniors are \$3. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, and at the Foxhaus Boutique in the Safeway shopping center. Mark your calendar for Sept. 13!

## Dee Petrie House Purchased by Morris and Charlotte Snodgrass

by Teddy Fenton  
News Correspondent

All "C" Street will welcome the good news that the Petrie house at 632 Avenue C has been purchased by Morris and Charlotte Snodgrass. They are the kind of neighbors that any town would welcome. They are "Pride in Ownership" buffs.

When Dee had to go to the Boulder City Care Center after breaking her hip, she made the decision to sell the home she loved. "To pay the costs of being at the Care Center" was her decision.

Into the capable hands of her closest friend, Doe Cherpeski, she placed the responsibility of disposing of the furniture and household items that were no longer useful to Dee.

A neice came to visit. Dee had her choice things she wanted such as family pictures, etc. The neice also helped with the yard sale. The house was cleared out and placed on the market.

Gail (Mrs. Kevin) Motley is the daughter of Morris and Charlotte. As the neighbors on C Street can testify, the Motleys have improved the 644 Avenue C property (and you ain't seen nothing yet) until it is a miracle. It is a rental and will be watched over as carefully as if they lived in it themselves.

It's called pride in ownership

We have known the Snodgrass family and the Motley family for years. We have seen what they can do with a Six Companies Inc. house. There was a series in the News about "Pride in Ownership" and Bill (our editor) gave me a choice of what property had improved the most.

I chose the Spargo home at 668 Avenue F. Mr. Spargo had died, Mrs. Spargo moved away, the Motleys bought the home and for a while lived in it. It is now a rental, as is 644 Avenue C and the Petrie house will be a rental also.

What a difference we will see from other rentals in historical "Oldtown" Oh yes! There are those who protest it being called "Oldtown" for me it is a privilege to have actually owned seven Six Companies cottages. Now down to three, but those we sold stand on their own as being beautiful... (thanks to new owners.)

I am devoting my life to saluting people like Kevin and Gail, and Morris and Charlotte. They are welcome on any street.

## New Shoes

### His first day.

Pat is five now; what a big boy!  
He's left behind his favorite toy.  
He's waited, all this long summer.  
To go to School with his brother!  
With his crew cut,  
And all dressed up  
In his new shoes!

Early on the Day, it's still cool,  
Pat starts on his first day of School.  
His pants a bit long, but he'll grow;  
Carnfully, he ties a neat bow,  
With a big grin,  
And dimpled chin,  
In his new shoes!

This first day, they learned a fun song!  
He will know it all, before long.  
It is "The Farmer in the Dell."  
He sings it loud; and sings it well!  
He thinks it's neat!  
He stomps his feet!  
In his new shoes!

He is proud of his first drawing;  
So proud that he's fairly hopping!  
He wants to show his family  
His picture of a bright green tree!  
He skips along,  
Singing his song,  
In his new shoes!

In his hand, his precious paper,  
He looks one way, not the other!  
He runs ahead at the crossing!  
Loard! Let all drivers be watching!  
He darts ahead,  
Without a dread,  
In his new shoes!

When you drive on our streets each day,  
Oh! Please! Look carefully each way!  
Remember, slow down to fifteen,  
So this sweet child may be seen;  
God's gift of Joy  
A little boy,  
In his new shoes!

Rhea M. Breton

## CONSUMER INFORMATION

### How to Choose Sunglasses

Eye this: The shape of your face—and even the color of your hair—greatly influences which eyeglass frame will enhance your appearance the most.



A small face offset by dark features can wear a heavier frame...  
...while lighter hair needs a more delicate frame.

According to the manufacturer of the popular Christian Dior, Dunhill, Saphira and Viennale sunglasses, many of the new heavy and bold frames look best on people with dark hair. Yet fortunately there's enough styles to go around. When eyeing frames, keep these guidelines in mind.

• Metal frames allow for lighter construction and thus achieve an overall lighter facial impression. However, metal can often create a "cool" effect.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 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 application:

AM-86-153—CITY OF BOULDER CITY: Application for an ordinance to amend Chapter 11-8, RV Recreational Vehicle Zone of Title 11, City Code, to provide standards for complementary uses; to extend the occupancy limitations; to permit limited bulk storage of LPG of premises; and providing for other matters related thereto.

CU-86-84—BOULDER CITY HOSPITAL, INC., 901 ADAM'S BLVD.

Application to allow as a conditional use in an "H" zone, multiuse housing solely for the use of senior citizens, elderly, or handicapped on a portion of Tract 125 located in the Southeast One-Quarter (SE 1/4), Section 8, Township 23 South, Range 64 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian (Located south of the Boulder City Hospital), pursuant to Section 11-14-4, Title 11, of the City Code.

Copy of the foregoing applications, including accompanying plans are on file in the office of the Community Development Department and available for public inspection.

ANY AND ALL PERSONS, including property owners within 200 feet of the applicant's property, may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel, and object to or express approval of the proposed applications or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED this 2nd day of September, 1986.

David H. DuBiel,  
Urban Planner

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAND SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Section 140.1c of the Boulder City Charter, as amended, that the following described property will be sold by direct sale on or after September 9, 1986, by the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, a municipal corporation:

Tract 211, consisting of 1410 square feet

The complete legal description may be obtained by contacting the City Real Estate Office, City Hall, during normal working hours.

Robert E. Boyce  
Finance Director/  
Real Estate Officer

B-9/4/86

## LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA

JUAN MARIO E. SISON,  
Plaintiff,

vs.

MILAGROS SISON,  
Defendant.

Case No. D88103

SUMMONS

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN

SUED. THE COURT MAY

DECIDE AGAINST YOU

WITHOUT YOUR BEING

HEARD UNLESS YOU RESP-

OND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION

BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A

civil Complaint has been filed

by the plaintiff against you for

the relief set forth in the Com-

plaint.

This action is brought to

recover a judgement dissolv-

ing the bonds of matrimony

presently existing between

you and the Plaintiff.

1. If you intend to defend

this lawsuit, within 20 days

after this Summons is served

on you exclusive of the day of

service, you must do the

following:

a. File with the Clerk of this

Court, whose address is shown

below, a formal written

response to the Complaint in

accordance with the rules of the

Court.

b. Serve a copy of your

response upon the attorney whose

name and address is shown

below.

2. Unless you respond, your

default will be entered upon

application of the plaintiff and

this Court may enter a judg-

## LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA

MINERVA S. LOMBARD,  
Plaintiff,

vs.

HILARION LOMBARD,  
Defendant.

Case No. D87229

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demanded in the Complaint,

which could result in the tak-

ing of money or property or

other relief requested in the

Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the

advice of an attorney in this

matter, you should do so promp-

tly so that your response may

be filed on time.

Issued at direction of:

EDWARD WEINSTEIN,  
CHTD.

2905 Las Vegas Blvd. S.  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104  
Attorney for Plaintiff

LORRETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT

By: MELANEE SNOW,  
DEPUTY CLERK

Dated: July 25, 1986

(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)

County Courthouse

290 South Third Street

Las Vegas, Nevada 89105

H-Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept 4, 1986



# 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**

## Would You Believe...

Jack Dempsey was one of the great heavyweights. He won the world championship from Jess Willard in 1919, and held the title until defeated by Gene Tunney in 1926. Again defeated by Tunney in 1927, he retired from the ring in 1928.

A woman spotted some Oriental rugs at a garage sale that she thought were quite lovely, but she wondered if the \$25 apiece she had paid for 12 of them was too much. It turned out she was living with a fortune; they were worth a total of \$100,000.



America's first mustard is said to have originated in Philadelphia by Benjamin Jackson. He advertised in the Pennsylvania Chronicle in 1788 that he was the "original establisher of the mustard manufactory in America."

## LATE WANT ADS

### —MAINTENANCE MECHANIC— KIDD'S MARSHMALLOW PRODUCTS

All around mechanic for plant and equipment maintenance. Experience in either TIG Welding, electrical, plumbing, boilers, food processing machinery. \$7.50 per hour plus, depending on experience. Good Company benefits with uniform furnished.

Apply at Nevada State Employment Service  
 119 Water Street  
 Henderson, Nevada 89015



**LOST & FOUND**  
 LOST: Female dog on Lowery St., Monday. Brown, no tail, away-back. Long floppy ears. Name, Sugar. 8 yrs-old. 564-6761, Maggie.

**FOUND:** Red Lab type dog. At pound. Found near Cypress St. Hdn.

**LOST: LARGE DESERT TURTLE.** Family pet. Please Call 294-7793. B.C. or 456-5446. REWARD.

**FOUND Small hunting dog,** white with brown spots, pup. Found in vicinity of Shoshone. Thursday Aug 28. 293-1434. BC.

**LOST MALE COCKER SPANIEL** White & Tan. Short hair. Vicinity Capri & Adams. 293-1071 or 293-5617. BC.

**LOST grey and white tabby.** 10 yrs-old. Ear pierced by cat fight. Vicinity of Darlene Way, Aug 28th. Reward 293-7818. BC.



Clean, Clean, Clean, Super landscaping, large covered patio. Built in barbeque. Doughboy pool. Corner lot, Double garage. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Extra Large country kitchen. Moderately priced at only \$62,900. Low assumption for qualified buyer. Ask for Eva at Henderson Realty 564-2515.

Would you believe? Highland Hills area for only \$95,000. Call to see this nice clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Large fenced yard, patio, double garage. Ask for Eva at Henderson Realty 564-2515

**LOT FOR SALE.** Mobile home, corner Mtn Vista Estates \$40,000. 293-3705. BC

**CEDAR CITY 20 acres** farmland, ideal for homestead, horses development (zoned 1 acre) \$18,900 terms 365-8058.

**F.R.O. For sale,** remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bth home, fenced, exc condition. \$52,000 Principals only Call Nancy 564-9022.

**\$59,900. 2 BDRM,** Masonry HM, 1 ba, fenced yard, sm. lot, owner license 293-1613 or 293-1896 nights. BC

**79 Kirkwood, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth.** Good condition. Villa Hermosa Family Section. \$10,000 or best offer. 564-3909.

**NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? WE WILL BUY IT NOW!**

*Cash*  
 293-1613  
 G.A. "Curly" Smith, Inc.

**GARGIS REALTY**  
 564-8989  
 HOMES FOR LIVING

Shaded Patio Home—Three bedroom, 1.75 bath, assumable 9 1/2% loan. Covered by "buyers protection plan," this nice home is priced at \$90,500. Call Ellie Knapp for details.

160 E. Horizon Dr. Hdn. NV (702)564-6969

3 1/2 Acres w/water rights near Enterprise UT \$3,500 Terms Call 702-564-7000 801-439-5489 Box 188 New Castle, Ut. 84756.

**RELAX IN THE POOL AND ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE.** Heritage Villas Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/den Townhouse. Packed w/features such as fireplace, extra large rooms, private patio, Appliances, mini blinds & More. Asking \$72,500  
**JENSEN'S REALTY**  
 CALL DALE 564-3333 or 565-2272

**LAND:** 1/4 acre-fenced Mahlon Brown Jr. Hl. \$15,000 Negotiable. Ph. 702-727-4465.

**FOUR BDRM 2 bath,** selling at \$2,000 below FHA appraisal \$65,500. Fireplace, landscaped, patio, desert view, Highland Hills, Hdn. 565-1948.

**Make More Money**  
 We will sell your home for More Profit, and less Cost to You. Commission Rate Negotiable. For a Free Cost of Sale Analysis, call 435-4777 Brokers Realty, 293-8672 even

**NEW QUALITY BUILT HOMES** for sale in Henderson. Owner-Builder FHA approved. Selling below appraisal of \$55,000. State money available. 3 bdrm, 2 bth. garage, & covered patio. Range, dishwasher & disposal also included. Go out Bldg Hwy to Major. Turn Left on Major to Forest, turn right on Forest to Bell. Call K & M Contracting Inc. at 871-4599 until 8 p.m. Lic. No. 0018296.

**MOVE IN** is all you need to do. 2 bdrm, Townhouse, all appliances garage. Only \$52,000. Call Roberts Realty, Realtor 384-9111.

By Owner: New custom built home, 1/4 acre, view of city. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, pantry, fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, balanced power, energy efficient extras & so on for horses. \$94,500. Call 648-1351 or 564-5578.

House for sale, by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, 2 car garage, fenced yd. 5 yrs old. \$58,500. Call after 6 p.m. 451-0894.

**GARGIS REALTY**  
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 HOMES FOR LIVING

Super Custom—Extremely energy efficient, average power bill \$44 per month! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,700 SF, fireplace, complete block wall security with electric gates. Beautiful view of the city! Appt. Appointments only, call EV.

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1979 Ford F-100 Custom pickup. Exc. condition. V6 standard trans, AC, AM/FM Stereo cassette, CB radio. W/custom camper shell. Insulated, paneled, sofa/bed. Storage unit, fully carpeted. \$4,500. Ph 565-7845.

Indian Moped for sale. Good condition. \$460. Ph 294-1238 after 5. BC.

For sale: Reclining chair, \$45. Wicker loveseat, \$10. Solid wood desk, \$250. Lawn mower, \$30. 293-7155 BC

2 bdrm house, air-carpet, ref-stove. All fenced. \$385 plus deposit. 564-1835.

**YARD SALE:** 7 am Saturday & Sunday, 3 Idaho Way. Hdn. Call 565-9489.

**MOVING:** Must sell all a.w. Microwave & stand, queen waterbed, single waterbed, queen reg. bed, sofa, tables, bar stools, 2 chests, stack washer/dryer, dishes, pans, wall decor, much misc. 564-0676 or 564-9480.

**YARD SALE:** Sunday ONLY. 9 am to 3 pm. Refrigerator, much more. 307 Center St. No presents.

**YARD SALE:** Children's clothes, all sizes, bar lights, bowling balls, etc. 822 Major. Fri & Sat. 9 to 1.

Yard Sale: Furniture & much much more. 532 Patti Place, 8 to 12 Saturday, 9th. NO EARLY SALES. 294-0106 BC.



**Bea Smart**  
 The first person to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic was not Charles Lindberg. In fact, Lindberg was the 67th man to cross with no layovers. He was; however, the first to make a nonstop solo flight.

Everybody but the artist, calls the famous painting, "Whistler's Mother." He called it "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

A shamona is a very rare, small goat-like antelope. Fortunately, the super-soft leather used on cars, does not come from these animals. Unfortunately, however, this cleaning leather comes from sheepskin.

Bulls are colorblind. They do not and never have seen red. They are more likely to take notice of nipton.

One of the best-kept secrets of all time is what the letters "BVD" stand for. It's really not all that cryptic. BVD stands for the three men who organized the company: Bradley, Voorhies, and Day.

**DICK BLAIR REALTY**  
 833 NEVADA HWY., BOULDER CITY  
**(702) 293-2171**

**AFTER HOURS CALL**

Bob Blair, Broker.....293-2049	Rick Meyallan.....293-1844
Patty Guffey.....293-0975	Paul Ryan.....293-5406
Cristina Antonio.....293-6116	Both Aldworth.....293-7874
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**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
**AFFORDABLE LUXURY—room to room, FORMAL livg/ding, rms, F.P. Many more amenities all for only \$207,500. SEE IT NOW!**

**FOUR BEDROOMS**  
 3,000 Square Ft. 2 story HOME ON GOLF COURSE. Bonus Room—1st floor, Spa. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$174,000

2 1/2 Ba., Pool, Spa, Green House, Fruit trees, R.V. Parking, & MORE. \$124,500.

**TWO STORY FAMILY HOME** 2 1/2 ba. lg. cor. lot, 2 car gar. FAM. RM with F.P. Covered patio RV parking \$119,900.

**GREAT VIEW LAKE AND MOUNTAINS**  
 Pool, Spa CUSTOM HOME \$290,000.

1,900 sq. ft. BRICK HOME with den, Franklin Stove, cov. patio in established neighborhood, PRICE REDUCED to \$78,500.

**PRICE REDUCED HURRY & SAVE CUSTOM HOME POOL, SPA, FP, 2 CAR GARAGE+MORE \$139,000.**

**LIVE A COUNTRY CLUB LIFE ALL YEAR LONG** Deluxe CUSTOM HOME on BC Golf Course. Swm Pool & spa, 3,500 sq. ft., LGE, LOT \$285,000.

**THREE BEDROOMS**  
**NEW CUSTOM HOME—OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD—Wood decking, F.P., Extra lge. gar. MANY extras \$155,000.**

**LOVELY CUSTOM HOME** quiet Cal de Sac—2 FULL BATHS, 2 car garage \$110,000.

**UPGRADED CARPET,** Extra large lot, RV parking, 2 car garage & MORE. PRICE REDUCED to \$96,000. Must see to appreciate.

**SHARP FAMILY HOME** on Cal de Sac lots of RV parking, 2 BDRM, COVERED PATIO AND MORE \$93,500.

**SPANISH HACIENDA** Overlooking Lake Mead, LGE LOT, SECURITY GATE, POOL, RV PARKING, EXTRA LGE GAR. MUCH MORE \$395,000.

**CUSTOM HOME W/3 car ATTACHED GAR.** Lg. Master Bd., WITH SPA, over 2,000 sq. ft. A MUST AT ONLY \$136,500.

**TWO BEDROOMS**  
**RECENTLY REMODELED—**all new Electric, carpeting, roof, stucco exterior PRICED TO SELL \$89,500.

**STARTER HOME, CENT. AIR, NEW PAINT & CARPET \$62,000.**

**CONDOMINIUMS, TRIPLEX**  
**FIXER-UPPER** 1-3 bdrm unit, 2-1 bdrm units. \$65,000.

**UPGRADED LA DOLCE VITA CONDO** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba., VERY NICE \$85,000.

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**BOULDER CITY HOMES**  
**EVER STEAL A HOUSE?** Customized Lewis Home—3 bedroom/1 1/2 bath large back yard at only \$89,500.

**THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!** Location, pool, spa, RV parking and 4 car garage plus beautiful house with 2 fireplaces, country kitchen—custom throughout and priced to sell at \$175,000.

**BETTER THAN NEW!** This 2 story Del Prado home is immaculate and has many upgraded features. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 air conditioners, Much TLC has been given this home. \$115,000—call to see today.

**VIEW OF LAKE MEAD—SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME BY THE POOL OR IN THE JACUZZI** OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD AND THE MOUNTAINS. Spanish style slumpstone 3 bedroom 2 full bath home—roman tub off master bedroom, large rooms—very custom home for \$164,500.

**MILLION DOLLAR VIEW OF LAKE MEAD FROM 10 ROOMS** in this beautiful one of a kind unique historic home. 27 rooms in this home plus a partial basement. This home was built for the visiting dignitaries during the building of Hoover Dam—very well preserved and upgraded with all copper plumbing, central air and heat, 800 amp and most probably more electrical services, all walls 8 inches thick, lots of original wood—doors, hardwood inlaid floors—A HOUSE COLLECTORS DREAM—\$465,000. Shown by appointment only.

**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, POOL, TENNIS COURTS—**This 1,900 square foot custom home has many added features including a lot of natural wood—3 bedroom, 2 full baths, a separate 432 sq. ft. workshop—call Linette at Century 21 today to see at \$108,000.

**CUL-DE-SAC, SAFE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD—**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 2x40 family room. Move in tomorrow at \$97,500.

**TAKING BACK-UP OFFERS** on this Spanish style beautiful home in city center. Completely customized inside and out—leisure living includes a beautiful yard as well as a beautiful home at \$89,900.

**BUILT BY AN ENGINEER—**This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Northridge was built with many extras in mind including electronic filters in the central heating and cooling system. Owners motivated to sell for another location and asking only \$94,500.

**PLACE TO SWIM—**Lewis 3 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 baths, morning room for breakfast plus dining area, cathedral ceilings with lots of nicely done wallpaper. Nice neighborhood street on Ramona \$92,000.

**SUPER PRICE—SUPER BUY—\$55,000** will buy this 3 bedroom manufactured home plus a 60x100 lot with awnings, carport, storage, fenced yard and much more—a must see for homeowners and investors.

**CUSTOM HOME BUILDING LOTS**  
**CENTURY 21 BOULDER REALTY** has them and they are priced right! call today—give us your location and we will put you where you want to be.

**OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES—WE CAN HELP**  
**NELSON, NEVADA:** Country living on 4.72 acres—main home has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus three other buildings. Good wall, septic system, regular electrical. Owner will carry paper for financing. Total price for all only \$75,000.

**CAL-NEV-ARI** Growing area—overflow from Laughlin, Nevada. 15 miles south of Searchlight—New 1/4 acre lots selling for \$18,000—We are offering this 1 acre lot plus 1 bedroom, 1 bath manufactured home for only \$35,000.

**HENDERSON:** Starter home or investor special—900 square foot 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with carport. Care given to older home—see this one at only \$43,000.

**HARD TO FIND IN BOULDER CITY**  
 We have a mobile home lot in Coronado Estates for sale for \$40,000. Fenced with concrete driveway—call for details!

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LINETTE DAVIS.....	293-1097
DIANNE VANASSE.....	293-4284
ERLOW KELLY.....	294-0881



864 Fairview, Hdn. 2,200 sq. ft. custom, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Front will be landscaped, back & walled. \$109,900. Call Century 21 Action Network, 458-7653.

Choice Boulder City 1/2 acre lots, secluded, fully improved, W/Views and private drive. By owner-financing available-Days-368-0201.

DBL. WIDE MOBILE HM., (AAA) Park, 2 Bdrms, 2 Ba., F.R., Lg Kitchen, Utility Rm., 540,000. FIRM. 293-4991. BC.

This Beautiful Home—is a three bedroom, 1.75 bath. Converted garage is a family room separate dining area and storage area. Priced at \$69,500. Ask for Ellie.

This Lovely Property on Bicerro St. in Desert Inn Mobile Estates, has just been reduced \$5,000 to \$40,000!!! See Now!

Large Custom Home in Mission Hills has so many delightful extra features!! It's just right for the horse lover. \$145,000.

\$1,500 down, Palo Verde/Major 3 bdrms, 2 bath, assumable \$560 mo. Joe, 871-6314 or 733-3882.

GOVERNMENT HOMES VA and HUD Acquired Properties Free List & Information for all Areas. Vacant and we have the keys. Call anytime.

Will trade my lovely mobile home for what have you!! Immediate possession. To see, call 293-1203 or 565-8605.

Mobile home, 14x70, 72 Spartan. Good condition. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$10,000 or best offer. 564-3876.

HOME FOR SALE BY GOLF COURSE, 3 BDRM, 2 ba., FR Assum VA at 9 1/2% no qualify \$10,000 to loan, will carry part paper, licensee 293-3619. BC

MOBILE HOME-1979 Bainbridge 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath upgraded features-excellent condition. 564-6367 after 5 p.m.

Live in Space—in this 2,600 Sq. Ft. split level home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken livingroom, 2 fireplaces, oversized pool, formal dining room, you name it this one has it!! On 1/2 acre for \$127,000. Ask for Mac or Lucy.

160 E. Horizon Dr. Hdn. NV (702)564-6969

**GARGIS REALTY** 564-6969 HOMES FOR LIVING

A Money Of A Home—for a growing family, 4 bedrooms, 1.75 bath, laundry room and work shop. Priced at \$62,000 a super buy. Ask for Mac or Lucy.

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Seller Says Sell this lovely Valley View home—Price Reduced!!! This custom home in Mission Hills. Great View.

Price Reduced, Owner Says Sell!!! This custom home in Mission Hills. Great View.

Location is Right, Price is Right for 5 level acres in Sec. 16 with frontage on Burkholder. Asking \$60,000 and owners anxious to sell.

For sale: By owner-2 duplexes. Positive cash flow. FHA Financing available. Call 564-2624

BY OWNER, 4 BR, 2 ba, fam. rm, fireplace, shade trees, patio, landscaping, fenced yard, garage, storage bldg. \$89,500. 293-1074. BC

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE IN BOULDER CITY TRAILER PARK 10x50 new carpet, very nice \$10,500. Call 293-0008. BC

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? Free market analysis. Call ROGER 293-2939. Realtor, Coldwell Banker/Anchor Realty.

FOR SALE 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Villa Del Prado home. RV parking, fully landscaped. Call after 5. 293-6074. BC

Custom lots, large, level lots, beautiful view. Low down, good terms \$17,000 ea. Call Roberts Realty, Realtor 384-9111 or eves 565-9453.

1 ACRE LOT. \$18,500 terms. Beautiful building site. Util close by, level lot, view. 565-1941.

FOR SALE 3 bdrms 2 bath, \$34,000 down and assume loan or \$85,000. 293-4630. BC.

INCOME PROPERTY 2 Bedroom/1 bath-Up 2 Bedroom/1 bath-Down

New Plumbing, wiring, paint, floor covering. Good ASSUMABLE LOAN A MUST SEE AT \$75,000

Put Number 1 to Work for you

**BOULDER REALTY** 293-3232

**BANK OWNED** LAKE MEAD VIEW CUSTOM HOME LOTS FOR SALE Low money down. Owner will finance or build to suit. Preferred rate financing and terms available. Call Cathy Kammeyer or Laura Smith 364-2440 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Condo for sale in Hdn. Over 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, \$60,000. Call 565-0463.

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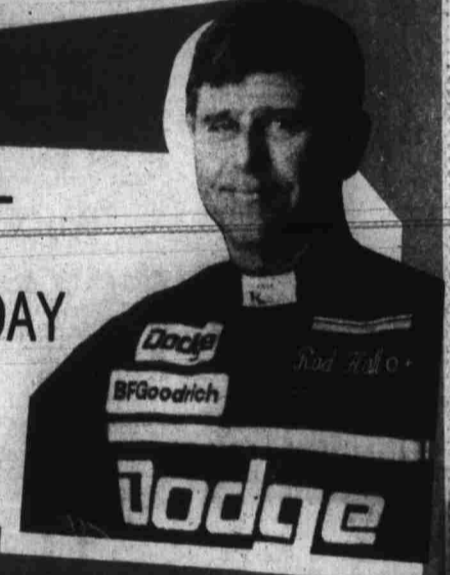
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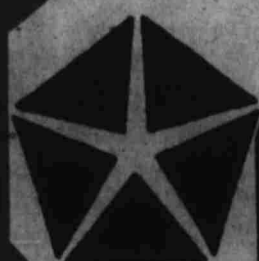
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