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**City moves for ballparks near GV**

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer  
The city is moving ahead with plans to acquire 40 acres of land in the center of the city for a ballfield complex.

The land, at the corner of Warm Springs Road and Stephanie Street, is owned by the Traurig family trust in Connecticut. They have indicated they will sell the land for a low

rate; about \$8,000 per acre, city officials say, for land worth about \$15,000 per acre. In return, the entire facility would be named after the family.

City officials have long voiced a need for increased recreational facilities, and recently directed Green Valley developers to examine as a group the recreational possibilities of the area.

"The money (to purchase the property) would have to come out of the (city) land fund," said city manager Gary Bloomquist, adding that it also depended on future sales of city-owned land near the Gold Bond Ice Cream plant and near Sunset Road. Most of the money in the land fund is already obligated.

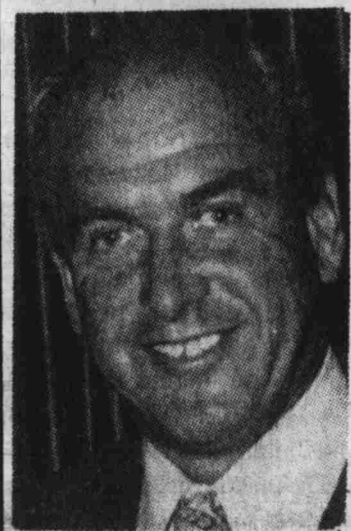
Bloomquist and city councilman Ron Hubel agreed that the city might seek some assistance from Green Valley developers. "Our inclination is to purchase the land, then ask for their help in actually developing (the facility)," Bloomquist said. Hubel noted that the city might be willing to offer developers credit on required park taxes in return for their aid.

"It's not in Green Valley, but it will certainly benefit the area," Hubel said, "and I think it's justified to have the developers participate."

**Park split preferred**

Hubel noted that the sports complex will not meet all the recreational needs of the city, and particularly the Green Valley area. There remains a need for large passive parks, where people can picnic, sit in the sun or throw Frisbees at their dogs. Green Valley currently has a five-acre neighborhood park in the Fox Ridge development, and a similar park is in the works for Pardee Construction's Green

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**One Man's VIEW**

by Mike O'Callaghan

The protesters at the Nevada Test Site have some good thinkers and fine Americans among their numbers. This writer disagrees with their trespassing into a restricted area but certainly can't disagree with their desire to have a world free of nuclear weapons. Getting arrested or demonstrating won't get the job done but it makes all of us think and look for alternatives.

Don't believe for one minute that I'm a fan of every protester. The presence of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark added no quality to the most recent NTS demonstration. Remember it was Ramsey Clark who told the United States that the Ayatollah Khomeini is a great guy. Clark's judgement is somewhat warped to say the least.

Agree or disagree with the protesters, they all have the right to demonstrate peacefully. Those who break the law also have earned the right to be arrested, fined and jailed.

The Padres are giving Las Vegas Star

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HAPPY VALENTINE, MOM—Jimmy Stolberg holds a Valentine for approval by his brother Paul as the two boys shop at Susan's Hallmark Shop in Boulder City for an appropriate recognition of mom for Saturday. They join the Home News in reminding readers that Saturday is indeed Valentine's Day. Photo by Irene Whelan

**Library's site prep costs to be clarified**

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees of the Henderson District Public Library is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. tonight to discuss a variety of issues.

Included on the agenda is discussion and or action regarding plans for the new library slated for construction in the new Civic Center complex.

The board is expected to approve a new interlocal agreement with the city of Henderson and hear a report from library director Janet Clark regarding a recent meeting with the state librarian.

Clark and several city officials met Tuesday in Carson City with state librarian Joan Kerschner. The library direc-

tor will report to the board regarding their discussion.

At the city council meeting last week Clark said she would advise the board to approve the new interlocal agreement with the city. The council unanimously approved the revised contract Feb. 3.

The library's agenda for tonight also lists discussion-action on an amendment to the lease with the city. The city provided a 99-year land lease for the property, which was used as matching funds for state bond money.

In January the city council refused to allow any amendments to that lease.

Clark was still in Carson City as of press time yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

Kerschner explained in a telephone interview she will take information the city will provide to the state's Public Works Board to see "how much of that site preparation is eligible" to be funded by state bond money.

She said Henderson public works director Geoffrey Billingsley will "give me some technical information" which she will review with the state board.

Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist, who with Billingsley and Henderson's economic development director Ann Barron represented the city at the meeting Tuesday, said his impression was that Kerschner "will attempt to ensure that there is nothing im-

proper with the financing of the plazas, the elevations, etc."

The meeting was held after Kerschner received an opinion from the Attorney General's office, which had been requested by the city.

Bloomquist explained Kerschner's priority is construction of the building itself but analysis of what will be paid for will be determined after bids are received.

He expanded Kerschner said if the bids come in and there is only enough money for the library then the building would have preference.

The state librarian noted decisions would be made for

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FEATURED WORK—St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary members have been inspired by artist LeRoy Neiman's original of this Mardi Gras celebrant as they plan for the 30th annual Mardi Gras Ball, Rio style! Neiman may attend the Feb. 28 party and the original will be available for bid through Mardi Gras co-chairman Jo Abraham (left) or chairman Samm Owens (right). Reservations and raffle ticket information and purchases can be made by phoning 796-4622.

**St. Rose de Lima Auxiliary Mardi Gras carnival goes 'Rio'**

It's Mardi Gras time again! The 30th anniversary Mardi Gras Ball, Rio style, will be Feb. 28.

St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary president Marion Kohler announced that Samm Owens is the 30th Mardi Gras Ball chairman at Caesars Palace Saturday, Feb. 28. The event benefits the Henderson non-profit facility.

A cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. will proceed the gourmet dinner, followed by dancing to Vince Abbatiello's 12-piece orchestra.

Sponsors say magnificent door prizes will be given to lucky guests. The largest number of elegant gifts that have ever been given away at the door have been assembled, according to auxiliary members.

Hank and Barbara Greenspun have given a new car and a \$3,000 diamond ring and \$1,000 cash, all of which raffle ticket holders may win.

A large framed original poster made by world famous artist and personality LeRoy Neiman, has designated the theme for this year's tradi-

tional Mardi Gras Ball. Nieman hopes to be in attendance.

His original, mixed media poster is assessed at \$10,000. It is available to anyone who wishes to make a bid on it; call Mardi Gras chairman Samm Owens or co-chairman Jo Abraham to make a bid or for more information about the artist's original.

The committee chairmen for the Mardi Gras Ball are Lucrecia Sparks \$1 tickets, Sara Hazen \$100 tickets, Tina Smith masks, Rose McQuade invitations, Maxine Clark drink tickets, Patricia Marsh programs, Betty Morrell protocol, Anna Donnelly hostess, Freema Rose seating, Polly Irwin, Edna Bradbury and Evelyn Caffrey correspondence, Sandy Momat decorations, Gerry Mandell prizes, Diane Touboul cocktail consultant and Elizabeth Castle public relations.

Governor Richard Bryan is the general chairman. Tickets are \$60 and \$100 with an array of door prizes to all who purchase tickets. For reservations call 796-4622.

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pitcher Brian Snyder a shot at the big time. He's been there before with the Seattle Mariners and last year was very reliable as a southpaw for the Stars.

Snyder not only deserves a chance to return to the majors, he also has proven to be an outstanding citizen of Southern Nevada. We wish him well and hope he is kept in San Diego where he can make a good living for his lovely wife and daughter. When it's all over come back and live with us in Clark County, Brian.

The Henderson Planning Commission has a difficult job in meeting the needs of growth, protecting our environment and still not reacting in an arbitrary and capricious manner. There's no room for arbitrary and capricious action in modern government. The people and the courts won't tolerate it.

The interested public should attend the open meetings of the HPC to better understand how it functions. Knowledge is the best protection the people have against any board or commission which may seem to act in an arbitrary and capricious manner. This will also prevent a disenchanted citizen from saying "I naturally assumed it was going to be a one-story building."

Making a false assumption is not a good argument against an action approved by a public board or commis-

sion in an open meeting.

The more powerful a commission the closer it must be watched by the public and elected officers.

Boulder City's Mike Sullivan, now editor of UNR's *Sagebrush* newspaper, recently wrote an editorial regarding Attorney General Ed Meese and the Miranda rule:

"United States Attorney General Edwin Meese has stuck his foot in his mouth so far that it will have to be surgically removed.

"Meese, known for his untimely faux pas, wants to change the wording of the Miranda rights. His version would include a sentence to the effect that if you do choose to remain silent and not give an immediate confession to the police it could go against you in court and imply your guilt.

"Meese must have ditched his classes at law school the day the backbone of our American judicial system was taught—you are innocent until proven guilty.

"Meese and his followers seem to insist that Miranda hinders law enforcement, and that the United States was fine without it. A recent Justice Department report argues Miranda is becoming invalid and we should find something to replace it with.

"The report goes on to note since the Miranda decision in 1966, the confession rate has declined. However, Stephen Chapman, a writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, wrote other studies

show no effect.

"One report, authored by University of Pittsburgh Law Professor Richard Seeburger, says Miranda 'is not a problem for law enforcement.' Seeburger's study shows that while the rate of confessions fell, the rate of convictions didn't. Seeburger sees this as a result of the police spending less time questioning suspects and more time gathering useful evidence.

"The Justice Department is hoping to find a case in which Miranda can be challenged and taken before what it regards as a sympathetic Supreme Court. It will be a sad day if the highest court in our land ever gets that sympathetic.

"As Chapman points out, what the Justice Department report tries to deny is what the Supreme Court recognized in Miranda: that if a suspect is not familiar with his Constitutional protections, he may find a police interrogation so threatening that he will feel coerced to talk, and even confess to things he hasn't done. Miranda mitigates that coercive atmosphere by reminding suspects that they do have rights—and equally important by reminding police."

"Miranda is not, as the Justice Department puts it, a seizure of power from law enforcement by the judiciary. It is a safeguard for the citizens of the United States against an institution which often lets the ends justify the means."

## Former hospital boss dead at 37

Melvyn Walton, former administrator of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, died Feb. 7 in Long Beach, California. He was 37.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Walton earned a political science degree at the University of Southern California and later received a masters degree in hospital administration from the University of California, Los Angeles.

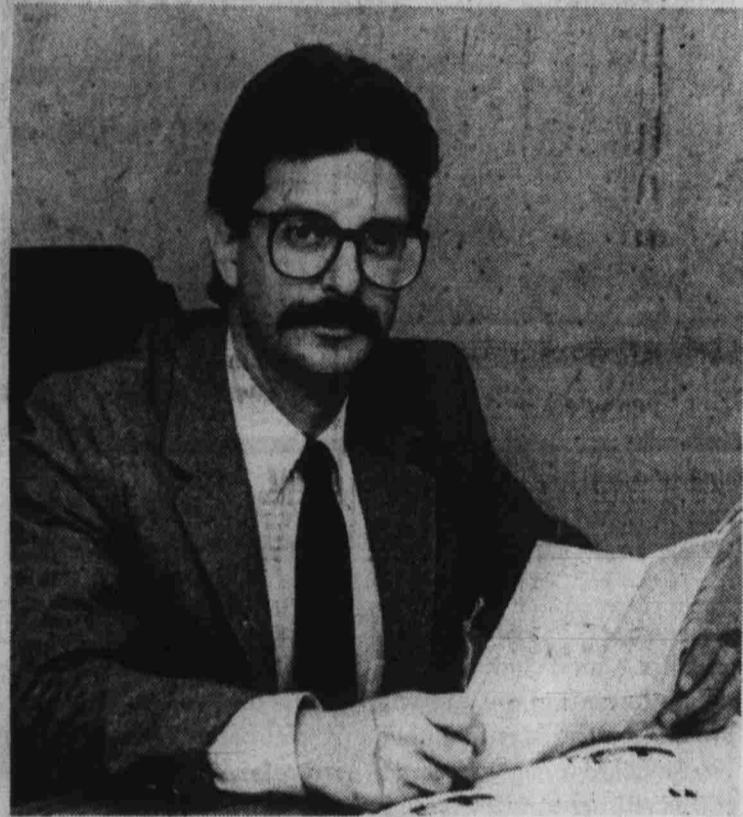
Before coming to St. Rose de Lima, Walton was administrator of a hospital at Incline Village, Nev. Before that he was an administrator at a medical center in Joshua Tree,

Calif. He also served in a variety of administrative posts in several California hospitals.

He is survived by his wife Sandra; sons Kevin, Brian and Jeremy, all of Las Vegas; parents Bill and Frieda and sister Linda Robbins, all of Los Angeles.

Memorial services will be held 5 p.m. Sunday at 1848 Wellington Court, in Green Valley.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Las Vegas Jewish Federation.



Melvyn Walton



**IN HONOR OF**—Students at Burkholder Junior High School recently dedicated a Challenger Shrine in honor of the seven astronauts who lost their lives in the space shuttle. The dedication marked the one year anniversary of the

space disaster. Shown during the ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left to right, MC Kelly Roth, Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Billy Wirth, Nancy Moore of Timet Corp., and Charlie Lee.

## Police report accidents, arrests

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
Philip Eger Jr., 77, of Henderson, was charged with failure to yield after a stop in a Feb. 3 accident on Boulder Highway.

Police report about 3:15 p.m. Eger attempted to cross his black and brown 1981 Ford van southbound from the westbound traffic on Roberts Road.

The van struck the left side of a blue 1974 Mazda driven by Roy Wilburn Fish Jr., 28, of Henderson.

Fish suffered severe multiple injuries and was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department.

Both drivers involved in a Feb. 2 accident that sent one passenger to the hospital were cited by police.

Police report Melvin Daniel Fleetwood, 20, and Edward David Sweet, 33, were eastbound on Basic Road about 7 a.m. when Fleetwood attempted to turn left onto Victory Road without giving a turn signal.

Sweet attempted to pass his 1978 Suzuki motorcycle to the left of Fleetwood's 1974 Datsun and struck the latter vehicle in the intersection.

Sweet was charged with overtaking on the left, and Fleetwood was cited for failing to signal a turn.

Patricia Ann Gallagher, passenger on Sweet's motorcycle, suffered severe injuries to her limbs and Sweet had less severe injuries to his limbs.

A Henderson woman was taken by a friend to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with a moderate head injury following a Jan. 29 accident on Sunset Road.

Police report Cathy Lee Barbagallo, 35, was driving her 1973 Chevrolet east of Annie Oakley about 4:15 p.m. when a blue Ford Bronco eased into her lane. She swerved into the westbound lanes, lost control of her vehicle and struck a light pole.

Billy Dale Copeland, 27, of Las Vegas, was cited for failure to yield after a stop following an accident at Boulder Highway and Foster about 6:50 p.m. Jan. 27.

Police report Copeland was eastbound on Foster in a red 1966 Ford pickup and attempted to cross the southbound lanes of Boulder Highway.

He was struck on the left side by a 1973 Dodge driven by Anthony J. Frank, 33, of Boulder

City.

Frank was seriously injured in the head and was taken to Boulder City Hospital by Henderson Police Sergeant Ray Moser.

Copeland and his passenger Ron Rawson, 27, of Las Vegas, were taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department. Copeland had a moderate head injury and Rawson had a minor head injury.

James Phillip Robinson, 17, of Henderson, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a Jan. 26 accident on Major Avenue east of Drake.

Robinson was driving his 1968 Ford pickup truck westbound on Major when he turned left on to Drake in front of a blue 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Nora E. Wolf, 36, of Henderson.

Wolf's suffered serious multiple injuries after her vehicle struck Robinson's. She was taken to St. Rose de Lima by the Henderson Fire Department.

Five people received various injuries and all were taken to St. Rose de Lima by the Henderson Fire Department following an accident about 7:20 p.m. Jan. 25.

Police report Terry Micheal Davis, 21, of Henderson was cited for failure to yield after a stop in the accident on Boulder Highway and Pabco.

Davis told police he had not seen the blue 1976 Ford pickup as he tried to turn south onto Boulder Highway from the westbound lanes of Pabco.

The pickup, driven by Darren Alfonso Lopez, 19, of Henderson, struck Davis' green 1972 Ford.

Both drivers were injured, and all three passengers in the Lopez vehicle were injured also.

### Arrests

Johnnie Ray Domingues, 27, of Henderson was arrested Feb. 7 on a third count of driving under the influence of liquor and a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Also known as Johnny Ray Dominguez, Johnny Ray Lozano and James Lozano, Domingues was also charged with driving with a revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle, displaying fictitious license plates and having no insurance. Bail for those charges were set at \$500 each.

Stephen Paul Menard, 36, of Las Vegas, was arrested Jan. 26 on a warrant for burglary. Bail was set at \$5,000.

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budgetary reasons. "For construction there's only \$1.377 million left" after costs for the architect and project administration, plus an amount set aside for contingencies. The state allocated some \$1.9 million for the project.

Kerschner denied having previously stated certain costs would not be allowable, although she admitted having stated the state bond money was "for actual physical construction only."

She said, "Site preparation is an allowable cost, obviously," although not for the purpose of aesthetics. She added, "Site preparation is required because there is a slope there."

She noted Billingsley "is going to show me... how much site preparation would have been required in any case."

The state librarian added, "I haven't made any further decisions regarding the plazas and the walkways."

She concluded, "the primary focus of this should go into making this the best possible building."

### Other business

Other business listed on the library board's agenda for tonight include reports on a meeting with state legislators, a workshop attended by Clark and board chairman Rosa Herwick and a meeting with Housing and Urban Development for funding regarding the planned Pittman branch of the library.

In addition, Clark County Community College Henderson Campus director Herman Van Betten is on the agenda to present a workshop.

The board is also scheduled to discuss a possible joint meeting with city of Henderson and a Trustees meeting on Feb. 28.

Research on the history of the library building project is also on the agenda.

## Sunday concert series features pianist Jimmy Rodgers



Jimmy Rodgers

One of San Francisco's top pianists Jimmy Rodgers is the featured performer at the Henderson Civic Center Concert on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Highlighted will be medleys from Broadway musical shows.

Rodgers was a child prodigy on the violin appearing with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra when he was only seven years old.

In high school he began playing piano and found that his classical background allowed him to play a greater variety of music. Studies continued at the University of Pittsburgh and later in San Francisco at Mills College.

Jimmy has played the top spots of Europe and Hawaii and now appears in Las Vegas clubs and showrooms.

The Civic Center is located at 201 Lead Street.

The concert is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and is free to the public. The U.S. recording companies furnished fund in part for the instrumental music for this performance through the Music Performance Trust Funds, as arranged by local no. 369, AF of M.

For further information call 565-2121.

## Valentine legend recounted

by L. Jessie Bennett  
Home News Correspondent  
The story of Valentine's Day begins in the third century with an oppressive Roman emperor and a humble Christian martyr.

The emperor was Claudius II. The Christian was Valentinus. Claudius had ordered all Romans to worship twelve gods, and he had made it a crime punishable by death to associate with Christians. But Valentinus was dedicated to the ideals of Christ, and not even the threat of death could keep him from practicing his beliefs.

He was arrested and imprisoned. During the last weeks of Valentinus' life a remarkable thing happened. Seeing that he was a man of learning, the jailer asked whether his daughter, Julia, might be brought to Valentinus for lessons. She had been blind since birth. Julia was a pretty young girl with a quick mind.

Valentinus read stories of Rome's history to her. He described the world of nature to her. He taught her arithmetic and told her about God. She saw the world through his eyes, trusted in his wisdom, and found comfort in his quiet strength.

"Valentinus, does God really hear our prayers?" Julia said one day.

"Yes, my child. He hears each one," he replied.

"Do you know what I pray for every morning and every night? I pray that I might see. I want so much to see everything you've told me about!"

"God does what is best for us if we will only believe in Him," Valentinus said.

"Oh, Valentinus, I do believe," Julia said intensely. "I do." She knelt and grasped his hand. They sat quietly together, each praying. Suddenly there was a brilliant light in the prison cell. Radiant, Julia screamed, "Valentinus, I can see! I can see!"

"Praise be to God!" Valentinus exclaimed, and he knelt in prayer.

On the eve of his death Valentinus wrote a last note to Julia urging her to stay close to God, and he signed it "From your Valentine."

His sentence was carried out the next day, Feb. 14, 270 A.D., near a gate that was later named Porta Valentini in his memory. He was buried at what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome.

It is said that Julia herself

planted a pink-blossomed almond tree near his grave. Today, the almond tree remains a symbol of abiding love and friendship.

On each Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, messages of affection, love and devotion are exchanged around the world.

### HOME FRONT



by Paul Gargis

#### WHAT BUYERS WANT

Think all condo developments are modern steel and glass? There's one in Las Vegas that's pure Victorian, with lots of gingerbread, curlicues on the porch, etched glass on the front door, a real period look. Of course it's got all the modern amenities — central vacuum and a gorgeous kitchen — but it looks old fashioned. And there are buyers who prefer that.

It's our job to match up people and houses. We work for the seller, but we work with prospective buyers, too. We listen carefully to find out what they really want in a home — not just how many bedrooms and baths, but what they want a home to feel like, how they want to live. Only when we know their desires, and their budget, do we start to show them properties. And we don't have to show a LOT of houses; often we can zero in to just one or two perfect specimens.

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### Call HPRD Leisure Line

Bored with nothing to do? Call the Henderson Parks and Recreation Departments Leisure Line. Where one can find out all the upcoming events the HPRD has to offer everyone.

Activities range from Sunday afternoon concerts to turkey shoots, seminars, parties and the

latest classes being offered. Call 565-2134.

**ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY**



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PANTHERS—Recently selected as Panthers of the week at Fay Galloway Elementary School were from left to right Jeremy Atkin, Emily Bremer, David Garlick, Korinn Harman and teacher Myra Denison. Erin Lewis was not photographed.

## NARFE schedules Valentines party

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Henderson, chapter 2031, regular meeting met at the Civic Complex in room 3 on Feb. 2. The meeting was called to order by president Scorsone at 1 p.m.

Plans were made for the years activities. For the year, there will be trips, boat rides, picnics, dinners, parties and etc.

Members will keep everyone posted on the dates each will be held.

Vice-president Marineau gave a report on the progress of the meetings for the Tri-City convention to be held at the Henderson Convention Center to be held May 7 and May 8.

Projects were discussed to raise money to support the chapter.

A membership drive is on, so bring a friend to the meetings.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, there will be a potluck Valentines party at president Scorsone's home at 610 Hidden Valley Drive.

So bring a special Valentine and come.

The regular meetings are held the first Monday of each month. The next meeting will be March 2.

All chapter members are urged to attend the meeting as well as all federal retirees and employees and guests are welcome.

Further information can be obtained by calling 564-5709.

### REAL ESTATE FACTS



By Ron Brady

#### SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$7.00!

Do you think you could sell your home by placing a \$7.00 advertisement in the paper? Yes, of course you can, provided that you understand buyer motivations, creative copywriting, and have a marketing plan to back up your advertising strategies.

You see, many homeowners think that professional real estate companies sell homes by merely placing ads in the paper each week until a sale occurs. And, while that's a nice thought, it also represents a surface observation. And just below the surface lies a complex marketing plan designed to attract buyers through a planned mix of newspaper and other advertising and promotional strategies, sales agent knowledge, and an already established base of prospective buyers. To the seasoned real estate professional, it is obvious that there is no magic pill which pro-

vides buyers. In fact, buyers are attracted to real estate agents who believe in two magic words — **HARD WORK!** And that hard work follows an abundance of time spent training in such subjects as finance, marketing, and real estate contracts and law.

If you should be planning to sell your home soon, and think all you need is a clever advertisement and a sign in the yard, take a few moments to find out from a successful real estate agent exactly what it's like to sell a home "by owner."

If you need information to help you solve a real estate puzzle, call us at Century 21, A&A Realty, Ltd. (702) 565-1166 or drop by our office at 528 South Boulder Hwy. in the Henderson Shopping Plaza between Safeway and Thrifty Drug. We'll be happy to share our knowledge with you at no cost or obligation.

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**St. Rose de Lima Hospital**

## Be a safe boater

When you first learn to operate a motor vehicle, the law requires that you first meet certain requirements before you are legally turned loose on the highways.

Traffic safety rules must be learned and a certain degree of driving skill must be demonstrated before you can receive a license to drive on public roads.

Compare this with those who wish to operate a boat. Although the craft itself must meet certain safety requirements before being used, no such similar requirement exists for the person at the helm.

All it takes to go skimming across the waves is a boat, some water and a lot of courage. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead is unfortunately the motto of some new boat owners.

As in operating a vehicle on public roads, the safe operation of a boat requires certain basic skills and an understanding of the marine rules of the road. Though not legally required, common sense should dictate the need to know and obey these rules.

There are, for example, three basic boating situations which can risk a collision. In each, your boat is expected to either give way or stand on. The situations each have a rule of conduct spelling out which boat has the right-of-way and what action is to be taken by the other craft involved.

In situations involving the overtaking and passing of one boat by another, rules also apply, including the proper use of horn signals to notify the operator of the other boat of your attention. How many boaters are aware of this or use the signals correctly?

Rules of the road also include other areas of safe boating such as lighting identification and the ability to understand the marine marking symbols and the use of nautical charts. While most road maps are relatively easy to read, nautical markings and charts use symbols peculiar to boating and can be confusing to those not schooled in their meanings.

It all adds up to being a responsible boater through learning and applying the necessary knowledge associated with the operation of a boat.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla is offering a sailing and seamanship course beginning February 14 at the Alan Bible Visitor Center located on U.S. 93 and Lakeshore Road.

There is no charge for this class which will extend for seven weeks. However, there is a charge for the text and instructional materials which will be used.

Here's an opportunity for boaters and would-be boaters to learn the marine rules of the road and other aspects of boating safety taught by those who know.

## Correct car seat use encouraged during Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week

Though their use has increased five-fold since 1979, misuse of child car seats still leads to infant and toddler deaths, with the federal Department of Transportation (DOT) noting that grossly misused car seats offer little or no protection to child passengers.

Feb. 8-14 is National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week and officials nationwide encourage families to use child car seats and to use them properly.

At best, car seats for infants, toddlers and children younger than five within weight and height limits are 71 percent effective in preventing death and 67 percent effective preventing hospitalization, according to the DOT.

However, the DOT estimates 40 percent of child seats are "partially misused," meaning parts are not used yet the seat secures the child and is secured to the vehicle. Twenty-one percent are "grossly misused," defined as a child placed unsecured in a seat or a seat that is not fasten to the vehicle.

Noting the statistics and seeing that more often than not child car seats are misused inspires the need for this week of awareness.

All 50 states mandate the use of child car seats and many, such as Nevada, will cite drivers that transport any passengers five years old or younger without benefit of proper safety restraints, be they car seats or seat belts. And why not?

Approximately 43,000 children younger than five are injured in auto accidents each year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; this in light of the literally amazing increase of child car seats, from 15 percent use in 1979 to 75.8 percent use last year.

Many have realized that adults cannot prevent injury to a child even a relatively minor crash. The force of the crash would tear a child from the arms of a seat-belt restrained adult and an unrestrained passenger holding a child literally would crush the infant when both are hurled against the dashboard.

Safety officials undertake this awareness campaign because even partial misuse of car seats drastically reduces their effectiveness: a 27 percent reduction in prevention of fatalities and a 19 percent reduction in preventing hospitalization.

We join them in encouraging parents, grandparents and all relatives that transport infants and toddlers to use child car seats and to use them properly according to the exact guidelines of the manufacturer. Here is a checklist to ensure proper child car seat use.

- Read and follow all of the child care seat manufacturers' instructions and warnings very carefully. Not all automobile seat belt systems and child car seats are alike. Learn to correctly use your child car seat.
- Properly fasten the child car seat very tightly to your automobile with the auto's seat belt. A locking clip or tether may be required.
- Make sure your child car seat faces in the proper direction based on your child's height and weight.
- Tightly and properly fasten all shields, harnesses and belts.
- If you have questions, contact the car seat manufacturer.

## Guns for hostages

by Richard Cohen

Washington—When the legendary Willie Sutton was asked why he kept robbing banks, he is said to have replied, "That's where the money is." Sutton's hard logic can now be applied to the Middle East. If any of the terrorist groups who kidnap Westerners were asked why they continue to do so, they could now reply, "Because it pays."

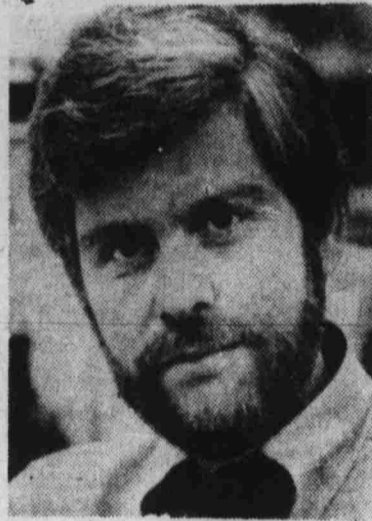
In the past week, ten more Westerners have been taken hostage in Beirut. Four of them are Americans, bringing the grand total of U.S. citizens being held hostage to eight. There is every indication that the reason for the latest abductions is that the kidnapers read the paper.

The latest Americans were seized by a group that said in a statement that it wants the United States to butt out of the Iran-Iraq war. "We ask U.S. President Reagan not to intervene in the Gulf war and not to provide assistance to the Iraq authorities," a caller to a radio station in Lebanon said. "The hostages will be killed if he fails to do so."

The caller obviously knows that the United States has helped Iraq in its war with Iran. (It has also helped Iran.) Moreover, everyone in the Middle East now knows that the United States has sold arms to Iran in exchange for three hostages and in expectation of release of the rest. The United States also hoped to recover the body of the CIA station chief in Lebanon, William Buckley. The recovery of his remains was an explicit part of the deal the administration hoped to make with Iran.

In Washington, if not the rest of the United States, the Iran-contra affair is sometimes seen as nothing more than a political scandal, an opportunity for Reagan administration critics to give the President a good working over. Even in precincts where the scandal is treated with solemnity and questions are asked about the making of foreign policy, the scandal seems somehow removed from what is sometimes called real life.

But the four new American hostages are examples of how bad policy can take a human toll. Given what is already known,



terrorist groups have every reason to believe that, administration rhetoric notwithstanding, the United States will bargain for the lives of American citizens. We have already done so. There is no reason for terrorists to believe we will not do so again.

Consider what is known. The one trip made to Tehran by Robert C. McCarlane, the former national security adviser, entailed a three-part deal. The weapons brought on his plane were supposed to guarantee the release of all American hostages in Lebanon. When that was accomplished, and the signal sent from Beirut to Washington, a second plane with more weapons was to take off for Iran. With that, the body of Buckley was supposed to be released and then a third and final plane was to leave for Iran. That, pure and simple, is trading arms for hostages. The consequences of trading arms for hostages were not unforeseen. It is not for nothing that this government said it would not do so. And it is not for nothing that this policy was supported by the very people most in peril, U.S. diplomats stationed overseas. They know the inevitable results of rewarding terrorism.

Last week, Vice President Bush reiterated U.S. policy: We will not bargain with terrorists. Understandably, the words ring hollow. And tragically, the only way the administration can show it now means what it has always said is by sticking to its word. What that means for the hostages is anyone's guess. But what bargaining for their freedom would mean is not anymore a guess at all: It would mean the taking of more hostages.

We do not have a government composed of knaves. From the President on down, administration officials meant well. But they were foolish, uninformed and, worse, arrogant. By design, they closed their circle, rejecting advice from those who, in retrospect, knew better and who had the force and standing to argue with the President. There really are some officials in Washington, in the State Department, Pentagon and Congress, who are not yes-men. They weren't even consulted. Now, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan notwithstanding, they might be.

Lessons have been learned the hard way. If something good is to come out of this tragedy then the President will have to own up to what he has done, bargain for hostages, and how it happened. That means getting rid of yes-men and opening his circle of advisers. Until he does that, he himself will be a hostage, to bad advice and his own worst instincts.

## Bad form

The Internal Revenue Service, having perpetrated on the public new instruction for calculating tax withholding that even seasoned accountants find befuddling, is having second thoughts about what it has wrought. Credit Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III for encouraging those thoughts. Baker has told Congress that the worksheet accompanying the latest W-4 form is too hard to understand.

The IRS responded almost immediately by acknowledging the problem and saying that it will have an announcement soon. That could indicate a simpler worksheet is on the way.

Meanwhile, Baker says that taxpayers should go ahead and use the new form that's in the process of being distributed. In all fairness, those who do shouldn't be penalized by the IRS if they make mistakes that result in underwithholding.

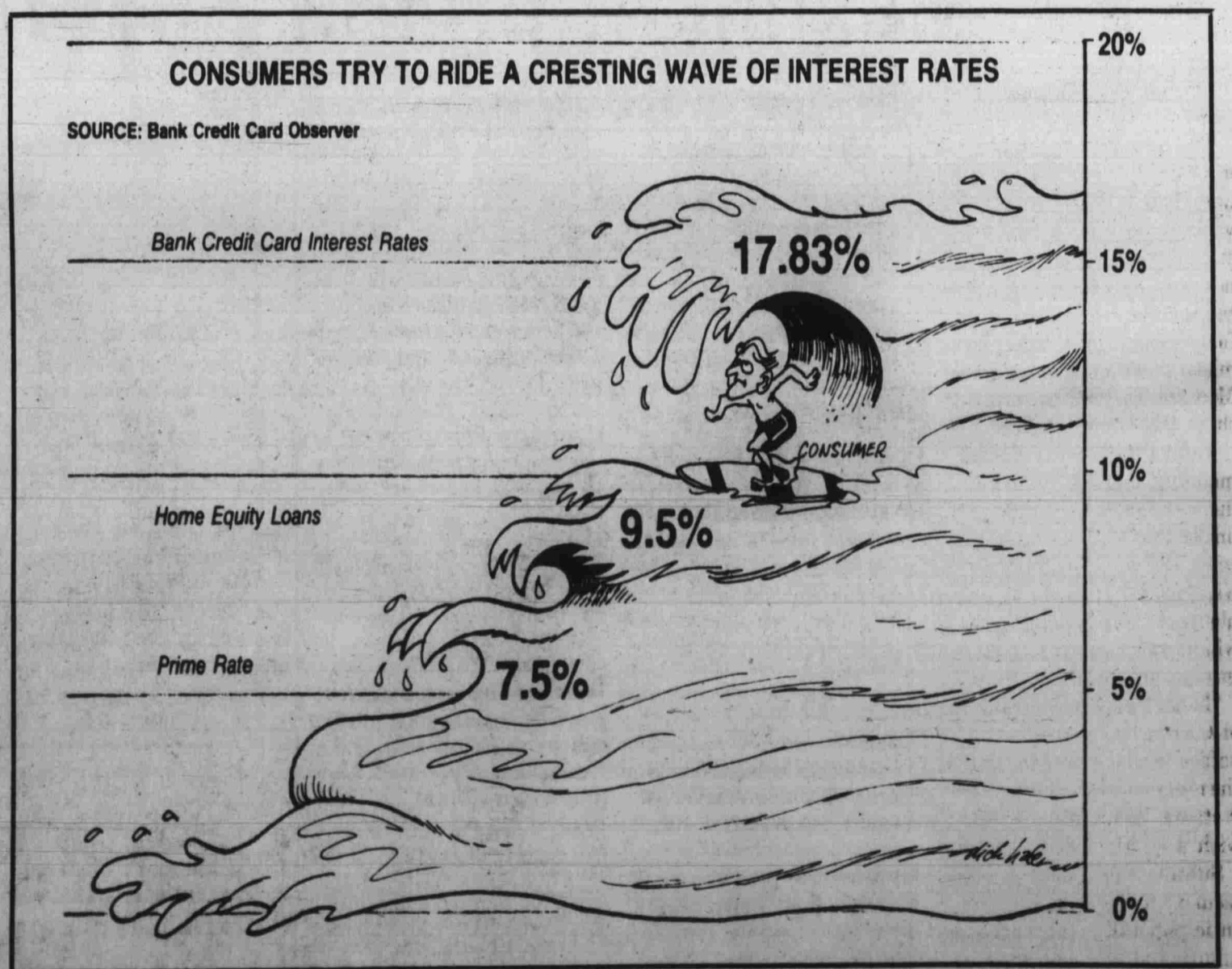
The new W-4 is intended to take account of the many changes in the tax code. Its object is to have payroll withholding approximate taxes that will actually be due for 1988. That's fine, except that taxpayers whose total withholding either deliberate-

ly or inadvertently falls short of what they will owe could find themselves penalized for denying the Treasury what it is owed.

If it were a relatively simple matter to estimate what the final tax bite will be, the burden would legitimately be on the taxpayer to do the arithmetic right. But using the complicated worksheet that accompanies the W-4 form is anything but simple. The risk, then, is that taxpayers could all too easily and honestly underestimate how much should be withheld to meet their tax obligation, and find themselves in the soup as a result.

Sheldon Cohen, a former IRS commissioner, says that a new and easier-to-understand worksheet could be put together in a matter of weeks. If that's so, then the sensible thing would be to replace the unworkable worksheet that is now being distributed and in its place give people something that they can readily understand. The purpose of the new W-4 is accuracy in withholding. A form that no one understands won't meet that purpose. A clearer and simpler form will.

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# Your View

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## Legislation introduced by Thompson to ban lie detectors

Dear Editor:  
Assemblyman

Danny

Thompson, (D) Henderson, has again introduced legislation to

ban the use of lie detectors for the purposes of gaining or re-

taining employment.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO continues to strongly support Thompson's bill. Based on scientific studies, it has been shown that polygraph tests are inaccurate and unreliable.

The latest example of the inaccuracies of the lie detector tests was published in the *Salt Lake City News*, Jan. 29, 1987. Bobby-trap bomber Mark Hoffman pleaded guilty to two 1985 murders, even though he passed a polygraph test a month after the killings, in which he lied about his involvement. The self-confessed murderer fooled the polygraph.

Senator Orrin Hatch, (R) Utah, past chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, says, "New Jersey, which also has gaming, operates well without lie detector testing."

President Reagan's secretary of state George Schultz pointed

out that such tests are not reliable and are easily evaded by guilty parties. Schultz said that if he were forced to take a lie detector test, he would resign his position.

The United States Supreme Court, the United States Department of Justice and the Nevada Supreme Court have refused to recognize the validity and the admissibility of polygraph examinations in criminal prosecutions.

There is something unequivocally wrong with a system of justice which ignores the unfairness, unreliability and inadmissibility of the polygraph in court, but simultaneously gives private employers more power to use the polygraph than the courts and prosecutors have.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO and its affiliated local unions agree with a recent survey conducted in northern and southern Nevada. The Nevada Public

Affairs Review of the Senator Alan Bible Center for Applied Research found that 75 percent of the citizens surveyed in northern Nevada opposed the use of lie detector tests for employment purposes. Seventy-two percent of those surveyed in southern Nevada also agreed that lie detector tests should be banned.

Public opinion in Nevada strongly condemns the use of lie detector tests and we feel it is about time that the 1987 session of the Nevada State Legislature concur with the wishes of an overwhelming majority of their constituencies. Hopefully, this year the special interests will not prevail, and Assembly Bill 89 will be passed and signed into law.

Claude Evans  
Executive  
secretary-treasurer  
Nevada State AFL-CIO

## Ground Zero



## Legislators gather to assault life, liberty and property

Jan. 19 marked the beginning of the season that serves to remind Nevada residents how fortunate they are to have a legislature authorized to convene, under ordinary circumstances, only once every two years.

The biennial gathering of legislators was scheduled to begin Jan. 19 in Carson City, and the occasion serves as the cue for our biennial reminder regarding such gatherings. The reminder is an admonition attributed to Judge Gideon J. Tucker of New York. More than a century ago, he warned:

**"No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session."**

Legislative sessions conducted across the United States since Judge Tucker made his astute observation have served to reinforce the caution. And the spending antics of Nevada solons during the past four sessions in Carson City illustrate the magnitude of the problem.

An accounting provided by the *Associated Press* revealed the total spending budget adopted at the 1979 session of the Nevada Legislature was \$1.36 billion. That seemed at the time like an awful lot of money for such a small state, and it was—but Nevadans had some rude surprises in store for them during the 1980s in terms of other people spending their money for them as a matter of state coercion.

The 1981 legislative session made a remarkable jump in expanding Nevada's governmental apparatus with a 41 percent escalation of spending, to a total budget of \$1.92 billion. The session of 1983 showed better restraint, but still managed to increase that overblown spending program from two years

earlier by 10 percent, to \$2.11 billion.

Two years ago, the 1985 crop of legislators lost much of that restraint by adding a bloat factor of 18 percent to state spending programs as it adopted a total budget of \$2.5 billion.

Recent rumblings from Carson City indicate the governor's office has threatened to ask the 1987 legislature to escalate yet again this session, by a factor of 20 percent, to a proposed budget total of \$3 billion.

Should that threat be carried out, spending by agents of the state government will have more than doubled during the eight years since the budget stood at \$1.36 billion in 1979.

This doubling of the amount of money being grabbed by state

government in a span of only eight years demonstrates what Judge Tucker was talking about when he said no man's property is safe while the legislature is in session.

Government generates no money to finance its extravagant spending urges. It acquires the money it spends only by confiscating it from the people it purports to serve, and this confiscation was what Judge Tucker had in mind when he made his admonition.

The judge also understood the money a legislature confiscates and spends is appropriated in large part to finance political schemes aimed at diminishing the "inalienable rights," mentioned in the U.S. Declaration of Independence, regarding life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Thus, the elements of Judge Tucker's warning tell us what to watch for as our legislators make their way through the 1987 session (the Nevada Constitution, by the way, says it should last only 60 days). We should be alert to schemes of pervasive government that will diminish the quality of life in Nevada, proposals to regulate away aspects of our liberty and plans to take our property from us, through direct taxation and a variety of other methods.

We will attempt to point out some of these transgressions against the people of Nevada as they come up for consideration before the state senate and the assembly, in the hope that constituents might exert some influence over members of the legislature and guide them in the direction of protecting—rather than jeopardizing—life, liberty and property.—M

*Elko Daily Free Press*



## Capitol commentary

### Maximum prison now integrated

by Guy Shipler

The rumor started sometime on Monday, and within minutes had spread around the yard at Carson's Medium Security Prison. By the end of the next day, inmate repetition had turned the rumor into a solid fact: There would soon be a mass shakedown throughout Medium. They were wrong, but they didn't know it yet.

Eight o'clock last Wednesday morning, Jan. 28. A couple of inches of snow lay on the yard under gray clouds, and enough snowflakes were falling in the cold, still air to emphasize the sense of peace and quiet. It was just the kind of day prison director George Sumner had planned for to conduct what should be a routine change, but which was actually so potentially volatile that it could result in a major racial confrontation.

"It isn't too likely," said Sumner, who is a former warden of California's San Quentin. "I have done this kind of thing before without trouble. But that's because you have to make the inmates aware that you are ready to stop any trouble before it starts. You especially have to do that when you are dealing with a highly sensitive issue."

Sumner's formula for doing that safely for prisoners and security forces alike involves a complete advance plan which anticipates all eventualities, and which must be put into place calmly and efficiently. So on Wednesday he had filled the



administration area with security personnel from both Medium and from the Maximum Security Prison, doing so slowly and quietly.

Outside the headquarters buildings, expert handlers held a couple of trained dogs on tight leash. Without fanfare, a squad of about a dozen helmeted guards wearing dark uniforms and carrying long batons marched in military fashion into the yard. Several officers in regular prison uniforms appeared on the roofs of two housing units and a building facing them. They carried shotguns loaded with birdshot only ("We don't want to take the chance of anybody getting seriously hurt," said Sumner. Quietly, almost casually, the yard at Medium had been made secure to an unaccustomed degree.

What for? All this for the mass shakedown the inmates had believed was sure to happen?

Not at all. The strong security force had been assembled for a potentially explosive situation, the integration of two housing units. Only white inmates had been living in one, only blacks in the other. Sumner was now moving to mix the total of some 344 inmates as evenly as possible. Even though the other units in the facility were integrated, by long tradition these two had been separated into individual housing to keep apart the inmates of one race who had particularly strong prejudice against those of the other.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has mandated an end to segregation in prisons, except those with racial gangs in lockup situations. When the issue of the situation at Medium came up in his court, Federal District Judge Ed Reed said that Nevada could retain the two segregated housing units because the inmates desired the situation. But later, Federal Judge Howard McKibben questioned the practice.

"Presumably we could have delayed today's move until there

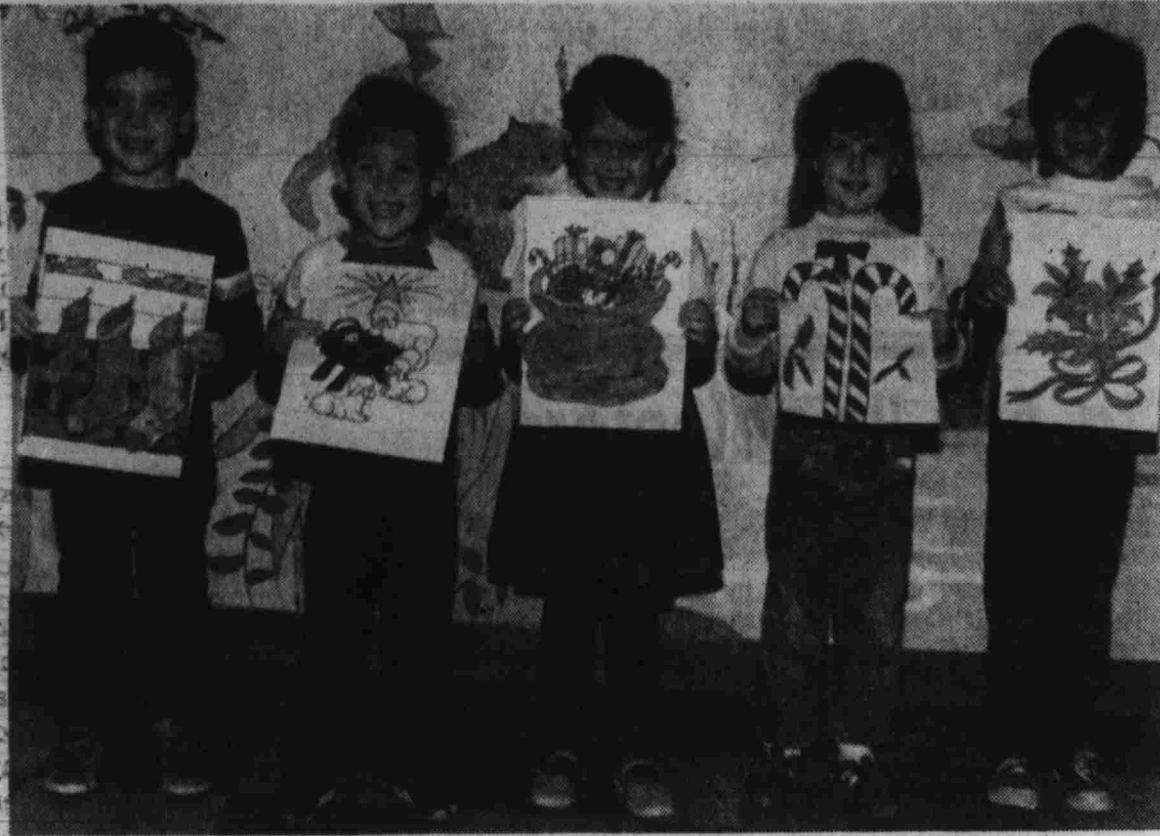
was some resolution between these two opinions," said Sumner. "But it is extremely poor correctional practice and unsafe for both employees and inmates. I decided last summer that we should integrate the two units. It then became a matter of timing. To minimize the possibility of trouble, I felt it would be best to make the change in bad weather. The summer months create a lot of restlessness."

There would be a logistical problem as well. Under the plan, the 65 inmates to be moved would carry all their belongings, including their beds and-or mattresses, to the new location. That meant making several trips between the two housing units, which, although close to one another, have their entrances about 50 yards apart.

Regardless of the weather, a key to making the operation work without serious incident lay in surprise. Warden John Slansky of Medium had welcomed the rumor about a possible mass shakedown, it provided a perfect mask.

It wasn't until Wednesday morning that he called the inmate committees from the prison to his office to reveal what was coming down. He told the committees to warn the men that anyone who refused to move would be sent to Max for an undetermined length of time. And before being put into the van to take them there, they would be strip-searched. The plan was to bring any resisters outside under gun coverage from the roofs, have them strip-searched, then placed in transportation vans.

Despite the inherent tensions, the operation went off with no problems. Only one white and one black refused to move and, as promised, wound up at Max instead of staying in the relatively more pleasant surroundings of Medium. As of this writing, no outbreak has followed the move and the Medium Security Prison is now integrated.



**PLAY ACTORS**—Christmas play participants at the Henderson Day Care Center sang about their artwork. From left to right were Jason Sprinkel, Daniel Loyal, Laura Jordan, Candice Quadlin and Nicole Mann.

## Servicemen's news listed

**Local graduates communications course**  
Airman Richard P. Collard, son of Kenneth A., and June A. Collard of Henderson has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems control course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. according to a recent press release from the Army and Air Force Home Town News Service.  
Graduates of the 26-week course learned how to monitor and analyze the performance of radio and wire telecommunications circuits.  
They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community

College of the Air Force.  
He is a 1986 graduate of Basic High School in Henderson.  
**Espinoza reports for duty**  
Another release indicated that Army Pvt. 1st Class Zina M. Espinoza, daughter of Robert L. Espinoza of Henderson and Gloria DuQue of Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived for duty with the 19th Support Command, South Korea.  
Espinoza, a food service specialist, is a 1982 graduate of Valley High School in Las Vegas.  
**Local shakes down Missouri**  
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Mark L. Neilson, son of Joseph J. and June G. Neilson of Henderson recently returned from a

three-month around-the-world shake down cruise aboard the Battleship USS Missouri, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., according to a recent release from the Fleet Home Town News Center.  
During the training cruise, which is standard procedure for newly commissioned ships, the Missouri participated in many historical re-enactments and played host to many high ranking officials around the world.  
Port visits were made in Hawaii, Australia, Diego Garcia, Italy and Spain.  
A 1981 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Navy in November of 1982.

## Tribbles trouble try teachers

The president of an Illinois candy company, in Southern Nevada for a candy convention, was in Henderson Monday to help a local elementary school to kick off its reading incentive program.  
Tom Hannon of Bite Size, In-

ternational donated some Tribbles, the company's new candy, to C.T. Sewell Elementary School at 1 p.m.  
School officials declined to allow a *Home News* photographer to take pictures, citing a desire to avoid involvement

in a controversy.  
According to a company spokesperson, Paramount Studios has filed a petition to prevent the use of the name. Paramount owns the rights to *Star Trek* television episodes, including one titled, "The Trouble with Tribbles."

## Park from page 1

Valley south project.  
"We still like the idea of a 20-acre passive park somewhere out there," the councilman said. He pointed out that the city's 1976 recreational master plan calls for large passive park-ballfield complexes, but said that is unrealistic.  
"An 80-acre (regional park) is not there," he said. "The land is just too expensive." It would be difficult, he said, to tell a developer that he has to dedicate 60 or 70 acres of his 300-acre development for a park. "It's smarter and cheaper to split them up," he said. "We

don't want any 80 or 100-acre farms in the middle of some urban area."  
**Central location**  
The Traurig property is centrally located in a barren area near the geographic center of the city. "It's about as close as you can get to dead center," Bloomquist said. Hubel said the complex will see more use due to its accessibility. "I think more people will use a centrally located park," Hubel said. Bloomquist added that future freeway development and road improvement projects will eventually make the ballpark even more accessible.

Hubel pointed out that since it is not abutting any residential developments, the lights from late-night games will not disturb sleepers. he noted the city has received numerous complaints from residents around the O'Callaghan ballfields.  
Another major benefit of the complex's location, Hubel said, is that it might help bridge the gap between Green Valley and the rest of Henderson. "It might eventually bring the two communities together," he said.

## Black Mountain country club ladies news listed

**By Mary Jo Sheehan Country Club Publicist**  
The monthly meeting of the Black Mountain Ladies Association was held on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The tables for the luncheon meeting were decorated in the Valentine motif by Inman Steele, social chairman.  
President Jewell Russell presided over the meeting and Virginia Dickerson was welcomed as a guest. New member Sandy Soltis, was also introduced.  
Plans are being made by Ruth Wilson, ways and means chairman for a card party to be held in March.  
Betty Rineer and LaCreta Lopeman, tournament chairmen, discussed future tournaments including the invitational to be held at Black Mountain on March 18. Members from thirteen clubs have been invited to participate in this tournament.

ment in May.  
Martha Chase discussed rules. Elaine Raney gave putt awards and Marylou Fielding told of the "Sunshine" cards she had sent.  
Winners of the January weekly tournaments were announced by LaCreta Lopeman. The winning team on Jan. 14 was Jerry Robinson, Betty Rineer, Annette Brereton and Mary Orndoff. Robinson also won the prize for the

longest drive of the day and Michelle Barquist won for the most accurate.  
On Jan. 21 and 28 the play was eclectic and Robinson won low gross with 74 and Olive Gordon and Dorothy Perry tied for a low net of 66. In a playoff for the December medal of golf Betty Rineer won over Annette Brereton. Velva West was the winner of medal of golf for January.

## Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41 honored

**by Penny Love Sunshine Rebekah Publicist**  
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge no. 41 was honored by the official visit of D.D.P.'s Helen Louise Washum, at the last meeting.  
She gave an inspiring talk about "Letting our light shine as the beautiful star that leads to Rebekah Odd Fellowship." This is one way to increase membership and to hold the others. Her project is the Candlelighters of Clark County.  
Program chairman Ardis Helms put on a program about "Friendship, Love and Truth," those taking part were Christine Morehead,

Penny Love and Dora Strait. Louise was presented with a gift of glass in the shape of three links.  
We all miss our sister Janet Blatnik, who is in the St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Hurry and get well.  
Visitors and members enjoyed a Valentine party after the meeting. A beautifully decorated cake was served with candy cups and red hearts.  
Tri-state committees are working hard to get things ready for it in March.  
Next meeting will be Feb. 17 and all members and visitors are urged to attend.

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## School site near GV approved

The green light has been given to an elementary school near Green Valley that will absorb some of the areas rapidly increasing student growth. The Clark County School District has selected a site for a new elementary school west of Green Valley, in the Las Palmas neighborhood. It will

replace Doris Reed Elementary School, which was originally supposed to be built near the corner of Pecos and Windmill; the site, however, was found to be geologically unstable. School district officials say the new school will draw a large portion of Green Valley kids, easing the pressure on Nate

Mack Elementary School. That pressure will be eased this year with the opening of Estes McDoniel Elementary School in Green Valley's Fox Ridge neighborhood. Construction will begin this year in order to open the Las Palmas school for the 1988-1989 school year.

## McDoniel principal named

Dr. Carolyn Reedom has been chosen to be principal of the now-under-construction Estes McDoniel Elementary School in Fox Ridge. She began her duties Jan. 26.

Estes McDoniel will open for the 1987-1988 school year and will operate on the traditional nine-month schedule. The school district has not yet decided where the street boundaries will be for each school, though Nate Mack Elementary School principal D. Roger Gehring speculated that Green Valley Parkway will be the dividing point, with those students living west of Green Valley Parkway attending Nate Mack and those east attending McDoniel. Gehring noted that some parents have

asked if their children can remain in the year-round Nate Mack school. Estes McDoniel will siphon about 450 students from Nate

Mack, but Gehring wrote in the school newsletter that he expects Nate Mack to retain its current student level, due to the rapid growth in Green Valley.

## Nate Mack news noted

The Nate Mack PTA group will participate in the 90th anniversary of the national PTA organization Feb. 17 at 7 p.m., in the Nate Mack Elementary School multi-purpose room. The Nate Mack PTA meeting is part of the organizations nationwide "largest PTA meeting in history" drive. PTA groups around the country will be holding meetings Feb. 17. There will be entertainment by the Dance Company as well as information on the PTA.

There will be no school Feb. 16 in recognition of Washington's birthday. **Bernheisel departs** Nate Mack assistant principal Sue Bernheisel is leaving the school to become principal of Wasden Elementary School in Las Vegas. "Although my tenure at Nate Mack has been a short one," she wrote in the school's newsletter, "I leave with a wealth of excellent experiences and pleasant memories."

## Students recognized for citizenship

The following students were recognized by Nate Mack for their outstanding citizenship efforts in December and January.

### December

- Leslie Ale
- Brian Balanis
- Jeremy Bingham
- Jesica Bingham
- Kerry Bohanon
- Ryan Braner
- Jason Burley
- Katy Burton
- John Carrizzo
- Candy Cecil
- Sean Clifford
- Becky Cox
- Melissa DeHaven
- Amber Demos
- Carlos Espinoza
- Matthew Forbes
- Carlin Gordon
- Brent Harland
- Victor Hermanns
- Lynde Houck
- Andy Keroles
- Cassandra Kroupa
- Noah Lightenburger
- Tara Longdo
- Sadie Mauriello
- Mary Lou Mooney

- Marybel Moreno
- Iliana Munoz
- Sofia Munoz
- Jaymie Profico
- Kyle Remp
- James Rice
- Tara Richards
- Lisa Scarpelli
- Keira Smith
- Ryan Smith
- Terri Smith
- James Stetson
- Darian Stumpf
- Kristin Swaner
- Adrienne Tew
- Geoffrey Tracy
- Marco Valverde
- Corey Walker
- January**
- Michael Artis
- Zeina Barkawi
- Geoffrey Barto
- Jannifer Bautista
- Danielle Benson
- Matthew Blackmon
- Adam Burnnam
- Rachael Cables
- Carolina Camacro
- Owen Carithers
- Kim Ceccone
- Chris Corradetti
- Deborah Delaney
- Addie Drinkwater

- Trevor Dropp
- Lindsay Edwards
- Nathan Finke
- Elizabeth Gilbert
- Aimee Gould
- Misty Graham
- Heather Holt
- Matthew Ingenthron
- Stephanie King
- Mark Koeppen
- Himanshu Kumar
- Tara Mango
- Sara McCoy
- Adrienne McMaster
- Kevin Mead
- Kevin Meimerstorf
- Hayim Mizrahi
- Bobby Morrow
- Rachel Paris
- Heather Plawski
- Ricardo Quintero
- Brian Reyburn
- Kelly Reed
- Christina Riddle
- Stephanie Stevens
- Ryan Stone
- Traci Sunstrum
- Chris Taylor
- Jeremy Urcioli
- David Villamor
- Paul Viselli
- Jeremy West
- Amber Zockoll

## Discovery leaves temporary home at Centel

After more than six months in its temporary home at Centel, Discovery: The Children's Museum will open this month at its new location in Green Valley Plaza at the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway. "We thoroughly enjoyed having the Discovery exhibits at Centel," said George B. Kemple, Centel-Nevada-Texas vice president. "Almost 10,000 adults and children toured the exhibits during the past six months." Discovery comprises eight "color and light" exhibits, including a fiber optic display donated by Centel. Kemple said Centel's interest in the museum began last year when the company's annual directory cover art competition theme was "Childhood: A Journey of Discovery." Proceeds from the competition entry fees benefited the museum. For more information about Discovery call 382-3445.

## 'God's greatest gift, love' Pastor Rivers' topic

Pastor Joel Rivers' aim is to read and preach from each New Testament book this year. Sunday, he will be bringing a message from 1 Thessalonians on "God's Greatest Gift, Love," at the 9:30 a.m. service. Dr. Hiram Hunt will be presiding at the Lord's Supper table during the service with help from Ron Gordon, Fred and "DJ" Autenrieth and Bobby Tynes.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue, one and one-half miles south of Tropicana at Patrick Lane. Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. at another location. For more information or ministerial services please call 458-2731.

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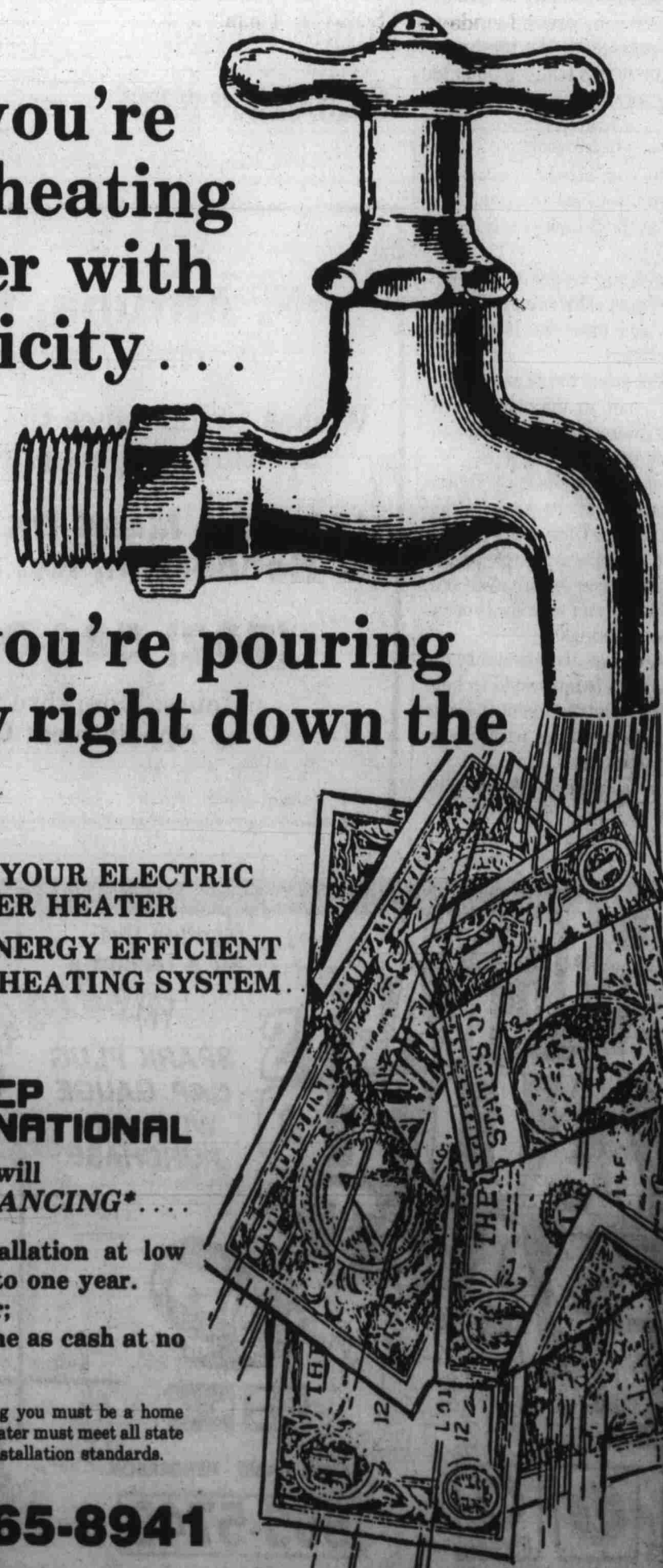
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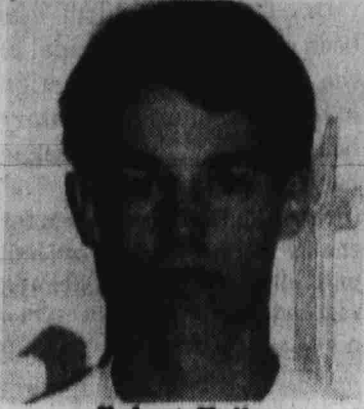
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## 'God's kind of happiness' Lyon's message Sunday

"God's kind of happiness" from the scriptures Micah 6:1-8, I Cor. 1:18-31 and Matthew 5:1-12 will be the title of the message that the Rev. Louie Lyon will give at the First Henderson United Methodist Church at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services. This message is the beginning of a four weeks study or look at Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. Make plans to attend one of these services. All are welcome.

All the youth in the area are invited and welcome to attend the UMYF at the church each Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The evening vesper service begins at 7 p.m. This is an informal service and everyone is invited and welcome.

The diet group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church. All who are interested are welcome to join this group.

Prayer circle meets each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the church and the Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Stewart Earl's home, 1561 Quarterhorse Drive. Everyone is invited and welcome to come to these meetings.

There is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested to help with the construction of the new classroom buildings each Saturday starting at 7 a.m.

Help is always needed and welcome.

Choir practice is each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. New members are needed and welcome.

For information about the church program and activities call the pastor, the Rev. Louie Lyons at 565-6049.

The location of the church is on Horizon Drive at Truffles Street a short distance from Boulder Highway in the Highland Hills area.

## Public invited to Liberace Mass

A Mass will be held in memory of entertainer Liberace Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church at the corner of E. St. Louis and Maryland Parkway. Services are open to the general public.

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## 'Don't play the fool' Osko's sermon topic Sunday

The Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this Sunday on the subject, "Don't play the fool!" His scripture text is I Samuel 26:21.

Music will include a vocal duet by Carol and Troy Ryan, entitled "God is Love," words and music by John W. Peterson, a men's

## 'A higher morality' Rev. Jennings Sunday sermon

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon entitled "A Higher Morality" based on Matthew 5:17-26.

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service is at 11 a.m. A coffee and punch fellowship follows morning worship.

The youth group for junior high and senior high youth meets Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

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

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

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

## Valentine's day card party scheduled

PEO, Chapter R will hold its annual card party on Feb. 14 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Masonic Temple, Black Mountain Golf Course.

It will be a playing and eating opportunity for a donation of \$5. Door prizes will be given.

To reserve a place or a table call 565-8887 or 564-1972.

ensemble presentation of Ira Stanphill's "Happiness is the Lord," arranged for men's ensemble by Joe E. Parks and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

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

Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. "Shepherd's prayer time" is 9:05 a.m. A new Sunday School promotional program "Start with the first" has been announced for the five Sundays in March.

This campaign emphasizes the work of the entire Sunday School working together on an accelerated program for first grade students. Barbara Millington is currently the Bible lesson teacher for the first grade students.

Children's church time is held during the morning worship hour for children two-years of age through kindergarten. Leaders for February are Jon and Joanne Bradley.

Seniors, 60 years of age and older, began viewing a three part video tape series, *Living Your Potential*, by Zig Zigler, at their

meeting last Wednesday. The second video tape will be viewed and discussed at their next meeting, Wednesday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information on the activities of this group, you may contact Alice Henderson or Lois Dailey.

Trustee board chairman John Dailey announced a church workday this Saturday, Feb. 14 from 7 a.m. to noon.

"Mon Cheri a Paris" is the name of the fellowship banquet to be held this Sunday evening at 5 p.m. Social chairman Amanda Blondeaux has planned an evening of food and fellowship.

Anyone who has not signed up for their food contribution should contact Amanda for assignments.

Chorale rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Rehearsals began early in January for the presentation of David T. Clydesdale's new Easter musical, "The Highest Place."

Pastor Osko and the congregation cordially invite everyone to worship with them this week.

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**TO APPEAR**—The Side Street Strutters will appear in Henderson Friday at Burkholder Junior High School. Front row from left are Joey Sellers, trombone, Greg Varlotta, trumpet and Vince Verdi, clarinet. Back row from left are John Noreyko, tuba, Paul Johnson, drums and Robert Verdi, saxophone.

## HPRD presents Dixieland Jazz Band at Burkholder Feb. 13

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, attention please!

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department would like to prepare everyone for an evening filled with the sights and sounds of a southern Mardi Gras.

As Disneyland's very own Dixieland Jazz Band, the Side Street Strutters will bring their award-winning musical to Burkholder Junior High School at 355 W. Van Wagenen in Henderson, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13.

Featured in the ensemble are saxophone Robert Verdi, clarinet Vince Verdi, trombone and piano Joey Sellers, trumpet Greg Varlotta, tuba John Noreyko, and drums Paul Johnson.

Together only four years, the "Strutters" already have compiled an impressive musical resume. In 1984, the band received honors by capturing the title of "Southern Comfort National Dixieland Jazz Band Champions," beating out competition from across the United States.

Since then, the ensemble has completed a national concert tour which included guest appearances on many radio and television programs.

The "Strutters" marked their national television debut on the "Merv Griffin Show," and followed up with spots on the "Today Show," "Jerry Lewis National Telethon," and the "March of Dimes National Telethon."

They even extended their musical appeal to audiences across the Atlantic with an appearance on "Hello Britain" and have recently received invitations to the Mon-

treux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the North Sea Festival in Holland.

By combining their own 1980s contemporary style with classic Dixieland hits dating 100 years back, the group has thrilled audiences at some of the largest jazz festivals in America.

Among the more notable are the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, Los Angeles Jazz Classic, Pismo Beach Jubilee by the Sea and the Telluride Jazz Festival

Currently, fans of all ages are enjoying the "Strutters" performances at Disneyland's French Market in Anaheim, Calif.

By weaving together traditional Dixie hits like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Basin Street Blues," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with spontaneous audience participation, the band has created their own potion for keeping audiences happy.

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All are most cordially invited to attend worship services in the sanctuary each Sunday, which start at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school is held in the educational building at 9 a.m. each Sunday. Fellowship in Gilbert Hall is held after the worship services. The church office is open during the week, except on Mondays, from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Inquiries may be made by calling 565-8563. Dr. Ed Swain is the pastor and he can be reached by calling the office number at any time.

There will be a guest minister this Sunday, the Rev. Jim Shewmaker, an ordained minister from the Church of Christ. Rev. Shewmaker is representing Affiliated Managers, Inc. and will be instrumental in the selling of insured first mortgage bonds issued by the Community Church of Henderson, Nev., Inc.

After the church service he will be explaining the details and all interested persons are most welcome to attend the pot luck and meeting in Gilbert Hall after the worship service this Sunday.

Funds from the sale of these bonds will complete the church

building at Horizon Drive. Prospect pamphlets are available. Call the church office for further information.

Community Church has an active women's association which meets the second Wednesday of the month at noon for a potluck lunch and business meeting held in Gilbert Hall. The Joy Fellowship is a group of ladies who work

## Grace Baptist Church celebrates birthday

This Sunday, Feb. 15, Grace Baptist Church will celebrate its fourth birthday. Come at 10 a.m. to hear guest speaker Dave Teis, and stay for the carry-in dinner and fellowship following the service. As it will be a full day, there will be no evening service.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. missionary Ray Fagan will be telling of his work in

and they meet in the evening, the fourth Thursday of each month at members' homes.

On the last Monday of each month, Dr. Swain is conducting a Bible study class and is currently studying the gospel of Mark.

The study is held in the educational building at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is most welcome. The class is growing each time.

Micronesia.

Regular Sunday schedule resumes Feb. 22, at 10 a.m., with pastor Steve Meisner preaching, at the 6 p.m. service. The service will be followed by a pie social.

Everyone is cordially invited and encouraged to attend all these meetings in Suite C, at 219 Water Street, located across from the Henderson Convention Center.

## Multi-church musical planned

A Christian musical event is being planned by combining the talents of singers and instrumentalists from the churches of Henderson and Boulder City.

One hundred singers are needed as well as an orchestra.

The musical, "Worthy is the Lamb," has been previously performed by musicians from the

churches of Boulder City.

Faith Baptist Church of Henderson is sponsoring this event.

Rehearsals will begin on Feb. 15 at 2:30 in the auditorium of Faith Baptist Church. It is the desire of the sponsor to have rehearsals at different churches.

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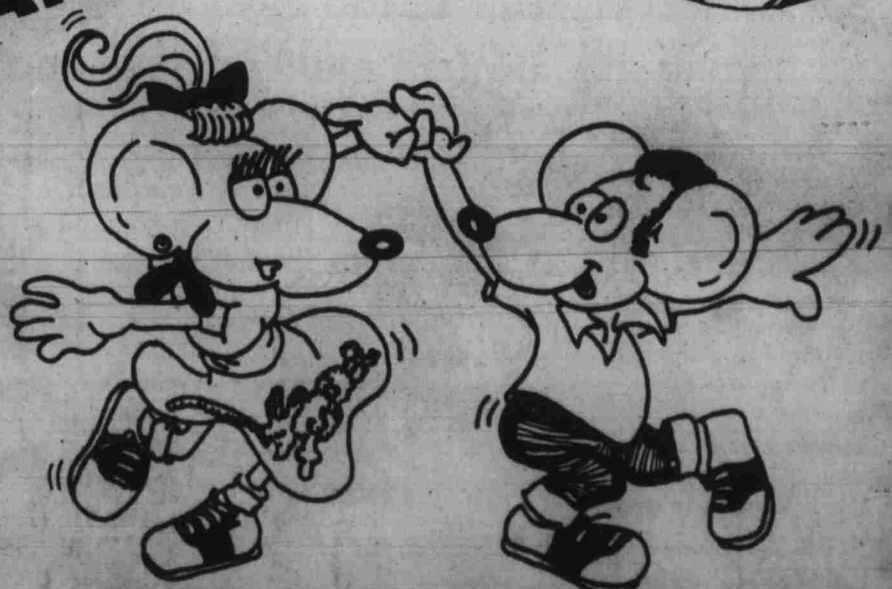
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# The Elks Tooth

by Ron Copeland  
Elks Lodge Publicist

## Short vacation

It seems as Brother Phil Rodgers, our lecturing knight had to cut his vacation a little short. It seems as Liz was a little under the weather during the trip. As I reported earlier, they left to get away from our weather. Now Phil says, "I guess that we have the best weather right here."

## PER night

Tuesday, Feb. 3, was past exalted ruler (PER) night at the lodge. The chairs were all manned by brothers whom at one time led the lodge. The present officers had an easy evening. They just sat on the sidelines and (snicker) watched the mistakes. There were some minor ones but, considering most of these PER's, have been out of office for many years, it was a pleasure to observe these brothers in action.

The meeting was conducted by Darrell L. Pitts, PER Brother Pitts was the second exalted ruler of the Henderson Lodge. That was 30 years ago. The leading knight was Lloyd G. Fields, loyal knight was Bertram B. Bauer, lecturing knight was John Phelan, esquire was Ted J. Lauber and chaplain was Robert G. Barnett. All of these brothers are past exalted rulers of the Henderson Lodge. Many other PER's were present but they also sat on the sidelines and snickered, I mean observed.

## Officer nominations

Nominations for the next years officers April 1 to March 31, 1988 were made from the floor at the Feb. 3, meeting. The following officers have been nominated so far: exalted ruler Tony Wergin, leading knight Ron Copeland, loyal knight Roy Phillips, lecturing knight Rick Monohan, secretary Dave Elliot, treasurer Darwin Hunsaker and tiler Robert Libermann.

Additional nominations may be made at any meeting prior to the elections. A brother may withdraw prior to the election. As the elections are on Feb. 17, I will give you a report on the outcome in the Feb. 26 column. Hopefully by that time we will also have all the appointed officers and the committee chairman named by then.

## Private functions

We are pleased to announce that our charity fund is up so far this year. In addition to our brothers donations and excellent fiscal planning by our trustees, the number of private functions over the past few months has been overwhelming. This month alone we are booked every weekend. We also have advance reservations for as far in the future as Christmas.

Remember, any and all profit from these private functions, goes into the many Elks charities. One of these is our State Major Project. Early testing and detection of amblyopia, for the pre-schoolers in our state. Another thing we here in Henderson support very strongly is the Elks National Foundation.

## Elks National Foundation

This is the philanthropic arm of all Elks Lodges. Created in 1928, with \$100,000, it has grown to a total of \$96,429,178 all from voluntary gifts from members, lodges, state associations and like minded individuals outside the order. None of the principal has ever been spent only the interest. The most important program supported today by the foundation is the Elks Drug Awareness program, which involves parents, teachers, community drug agencies, the media and other concerned citizens.

Each year, scholarships are awarded to 500 outstanding high school students across the nation. The only organization awarding more scholarships is the United States Government. For the younger children, the "hoop shoot" where over three million children participate annually.

Cerebral palsy research is another Elks supported function. Community College training for adults who were removed from the labor market due to new technologies has become a new project for the National Foundation. These and many other worthy causes are supported in part by your Henderson Elks Lodge.

## Thanks and a tip of the hat

This week to all our guiding officers of the past year. To those well deserving brothers who gave of themselves whenever called upon, and served our lodge faithfully, for the past year. We all thank you.

## Till next time remember...

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# Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney  
Senior Center Publicist

February started out beautifully and we have some really great times coming up. The weather has cooperated to make us think of spring, so we see people out working on their yards or cars and children playing in the streets on weekends. As the days get longer, they will be out later every day. Drive carefully, we can't spare one of them.

Saturday, Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day. It is not only for sweethearts, families and friends but for those wonderful RSVP volunteers or any other service people who help so much in our community. Remember them with a thank you or a hug. They need to know that we appreciate them all the time.

Next, on Sunday Feb. 15, the Center is having a Valentine potluck party. All seniors and guests are invited to bring a dish, salad or dessert to share. We will provide pizza, service and fun. The Hooterville Hoot-in-Nannies will be here to entertain you. They are a great group, with energy and comic presentations that will enliven your whole week.

We will observe President's Day on Monday, Feb. 16 with a special menu, so be sure to be here. If you are a senior, over 60, or married to one, the cost is only a \$1 donation for a nutritious and delicious meal. We serve from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Come to room 7 at the Civic Center, 201 Lead St. and see what a friendly lunch bunch are there.

There is an art class every Monday at 1 p.m. If you have ever aspired to painting, the teacher Dan Gianos, will help you start. It is a fine hobby and like many of the others who have tried it, you could turn out some fine work to display. A few of his students were beginners just a few months ago and now have sold paintings. The cost for this class is just \$1 for supplies.

Another class for making gifts or decorations is the plastic needlecraft on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. This is easy to learn and only inexpensive materials are needed.

Sorry about the mix-up in the day and time but whenever there is any doubt as to my accuracy just call Edna for help. The number for information about the classes or services is 565-6990.

Our exercise classes are on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. We stretch and bend, twist and kick but nothing strenuous or too hard for those of us who have to keep movement or lose it. If you have any handicap or need to just sit, you are welcome to join us and do what you can. Every little bit will help. Of course, in special cases, ask your doctor.

The bridge class meets and plays every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Last week the winners were Jo Bitsche, Gertrude Seever and Wynne Baker.

Before lunch and exercise on Thursday, there is a pinochle class at 9 a.m. They would welcome new players or if you have ever played this great old game will help you get started again.

Then right after lunch at 12:30, the bingo games start. The winners last week were Charles Fisher, Jean Eckley, Alice Gerling, Helen Jackson, Doris VanBeek, along with Madlyn Thomas, won the four corners, Pauline Munce, Marie Arey, Joe Sanchez, J. Hickerson and Marie Arey also won the cover-all.

The winner of the door prize

drawing last Friday was Pauline Munce. If you put your name on a slip every day when you have lunch and stay for the drawing at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, you could be next to win.

There is a representative from Social Security here every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. This service is to all in the community with no charge and no appointment is needed. Just walk in and take a number.

The ongoing Energy Assistance is only until Feb. 28. If you haven't been in, are low income and need help with utilities call Doris at 565-6990 and she will tell you what to bring.

The Income Tax Assistance Program is for help in filling out your forms. Helen VanDersys will tell you what information to have with you. Call her or Betty Williams at the RSVP office at 565-0669 for more information.

These community services are for everyone in the area and at no charge. Just a big thank you to all these good people who help us so much.

Another thanks is due to the A-Z Vacuum Cleaner Shop on Water St. The owner fixed the Center's vacuum for us at no charge and now we can loan it while you have

yours fixed at his shop.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Menus for next week, Feb. 16 through Feb. 20 are listed below.

**Monday:** special President's Day menu of swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, olives, pickles, rolls and cherry crisp.

**Tuesday:** sloppy Joe sandwich with ground beef, potato rounds, tossed salad, pickled beets and apple crisp.

**Wednesday:** baked chicken, glazed carrots, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit.

**Thursday:** roast pork, gravy, dressing, broccoli, apple sauce, and peanut butter bars.

**Friday:** fish, Harvard beets, sugar free Jello with fruit, muffins, ice cream and cake.

Thought for the week: "I hope we never live to see the day when a thing is as bad as some of our newspapers make it."

Will Rogers

# Suicide victim identified

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

The Clark County Coroner's office identified a man found dead in Henderson last month as Lawrence Louis Altringer, 55, of Bowbells, North Dakota.

Altringer's body was found Jan. 16 hanging from a railroad trestle near Arrowhead Trail and Horizon Drive. His death was attributed to suicide.

Chief Deputy Coroner Ron Flud related his office received information regarding a missing person from North Dakota and were able to identify Altringer through a photo comparison.

The only identification on the body had been the name Larry tooled on a leather belt and the

initials L.A. engraved on his empty wallet.

## Accidental death

Flud reported the official cause of death of a 17-year-old Henderson youth who died Jan. 26 was bilateral bronchial pneumonia resulting from inhaling toxic fumes.

He added the death was determined to be accidental.

Robert Harold Sims died before 8 p.m. Jan. 28, four days after having been found face-down in a degreaser tank at the GTE plant on Boulder Highway.

Henderson police reported Sims died without gaining consciousness.

See cause page 15

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# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
Home News Correspondent

Today is Thursday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of the year leaving 322 days left in 1987. It was on this day in 1809, 178 years ago that Abraham Lincoln, son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, was born in a humble log cabin in Hardin (now Larue) County Kentucky. He became the 16th President of the United States and served from March 4, 1861 to April 15, 1865. One of his most famous statements came just weeks before his death from a bullet fired by actor John Wilkes Booth. He said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in... to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

### Thought for today

"There is no failure except in no longer trying." (Elbert Hubbard)

### Of this and that

It has been said by many who should know, and I do not doubt them, that if a person repeats an action for 21 to 23 days in succession that action becomes a habit. I guess the real problem in gaining a good habit on purpose, is to be strong enough to continue for that many days. Not smoking, dieting, exercising, etc. There are just some habits that are easier to come by than others. I wonder how many days it takes to break a habit. Have to look that one up...

### Highlights of history

#### February 12

1554 Lady Jane Grey, who has been Queen of England for only nine days and was the niece of Henry VIII, was accused of treason by Queen Mary and beheaded.

1746 American Revolution War hero Thaddeus Kosciuszko was born.

1870 The women of Utah Territory were given the right to vote.

1935 U.S. Navy dirigible "Macon" wrecked in the Pacific.

#### February 13

1542 The 5th wife of King Henry VIII of England, Catherine Howard, was executed after being accused of adultery.

1867 Johann Strauss Jr.'s "Blue Danube Waltz" first public playing.

1892 Police matrons first appointed in New York City.

1960 France exploded its first atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert.

#### February 14

St. Valentine's Day

270 A.D. Martyr Valentinus executed by Claudius II

1942 Singapore fell to the Japanese in World War II.

#### February 15

1564 The Italian astronomer Galileo was born in the city of Pisa.

1809 Reaper's inventor Cyrus Hall McCormick was born.

1898 The U.S. "Maine" blown up in Havana Harbor, Cuba. "Remember the Maine" became the war cry of the Spanish American war.

1905 Lew Wallace, Territory Governor of New Mexico and author of "Ben Hur" died.

#### February 16

1621 Samoset, Indian Chief, welcomed colonists at Plymouth.

1826 "Liberia Herald" the first newspaper printed in Africa was issued in Monrovia.

1903 Famous ventriloquist Edgar Bergen was born.

1959 Fidel Castro became the President of Cuba.

#### February 17

1477 Birth of printing in London, England

1621 Miles Standish given military command of Plymouth colony by the Pilgrim fathers.

1781 Rene Theophile Laennec, inventor of the stethoscope was born.

1867 The first ship passed through the Suez Canal

#### February 18

1546 Martin Luther died at Wittenberg, Germany.

1564 Michelangelo died in Italy.

1745 Electrical pioneer and battery inventor Alessandro Volta was born.

1848 Art Nouveau artist and designer Louis Comfort Tiffany was born.

1930 Pluto, the ninth planet of our solar system was discovered.

### DUP February meeting

The local chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will be holding their meeting on Monday, Feb. 16 at the home of Captain Irene Campbell, 180 Victory Road. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Dedicated to ancestral history, the DUP members are also dedicated to country, community and home.

They start all meetings by a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and a prayer. This month Lesson Leader Nellie Rae Jones' topic is "The Lawless Ones." The old folk song "Have Courage, My Boy, To Say No" compliments the lesson. The Clark Co. DUP Convention to be held on Saturday, Feb. 21 will be discussed. A light refreshment will be served by hostesses Evelyn Charles and Juanita Kossen.

### Clark baby girl

Proud grandmom, Clara Clark has another granddaughter to add to her "Brag Book" this month. Little girl, Amber, was born Feb. 1 at the Boulder City Hospital to Sheldon and Teresa Clark. She has

Miss America measurements, weighing in at seven pounds 13 ounces. She also has wonderful siblings to help keep her company and grow. They are Traci, Colby, Shelley, Jessica and Lisa. Great welcome to Amber and congratulations to the Clark family.

### Visits California

June Leany (Mrs. Charles) recently spent some time in Southern California visiting son Doug and daughter-in-law Jackie in Indio, Calif. She and son Kevin traveled the freeways to visit family.

### Faraway places

Letter from Randal Parry, who is sailing with the U.S. Navy, indicated he was someplace near the cold and rough Bering Sea. That is a cold old place for a desert lad to be. But he is seeing some of the world with the Navy. Brother Ryan Parry, also with the Navy, is in another part of the world right now. Randal and Ryan are sons of Jerry and LaRae Hughes.

### To convention

Dr. Harold and Laura Jean Miller recently attended a medical convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. Scottsdale is a thriving community with lots of activities.

### Happy Birthday

Tomorrow is Friday the 13 and thought by many to be an unlucky day. I'm here to testify that that is just an old wives' (or husband's) tale and totally untrue. Feb. 13 is Matt Bennett's 14th birthday. So it is a very lucky day. Matt is the son of Dr. Jan. and Jan Bennett and grandson of Dick and Jessie Bennett. He is also the student-body president of Malon Brown Junior High School. Happy Birthday, Matt.

### Finny and Brown marriage

That day dedicated to love and romance, St. Valentine's Day is the day Lisa Finney and Mitchell Brown have chosen for their special day. They will be married on Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Latter-day Saints Chapel.

Lisa, daughter of Linda Freeman and Jerry Finney is a 1986 graduate of Basic High School where she was active as a cheerleader and a member of the Desertaires. She is also the 1986-87 Industrial Days Queen.

Mitchell is the son of Jack and Pat Brown of Las Vegas. A graduate of Rancho High School and presently attending Clark County Community College. Congratulations to Mitchell and Lisa.

### Strength of unity

"A snowflake is one of nature's most fragile things, but just look at what they can do when they stick together!" (Vesta Kelly)

### Hospitalized

Many friends, neighbors and family send out "Get Well Soon" wishes to Janet Bennett (Mrs. Jan) who has been hospitalized at Boulder City Hospital for major surgery. Janet is a busy wife and mom and business lady too. Won't be able to keep her down long. Do get well quickly, Jan.

### New home

Old neighborhood won't be the same! Fred and Chris Bidwell and

### Sheehan on Dean's list

Dana Sheehan, a 1983 honor graduate of Basic High School is on the dean's list for the fall, 1986 trimester at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif.

In order to qualify for this honor a student must rank in the top 10 percent of his or her class and must have a grade point average

of 3.50 or higher. Dana, the daughter of Bill and Mary Jo Sheehan will graduate from the university on April 18.

children, Jason, Erika and Holly Marie have moved to new place they are building in "Section 27." Oops! I mean River Mt. Estates. Best of luck in their new home. Manganese Park will miss all of them and their red auto, too.

### Parable

Read recently the following parable that is serious food for thought. It goes like this: High on a hilltop overlooking the beautiful city of Venice, Italy, there lived an old man who was a genius. Legend had it that he could answer any question any person might ask of him. Two local young men decided that they could easily fool the old man, so they caught a small bird and headed for his hilltop residence. One of the boys held the little bird in his hands and asked the old man if the bird was dead or alive.

Without hesitation the wise man answered, "Son, if I say to you that the bird is alive, you will close your hands and crush him to death. If I say the bird is dead, you will open your hands and he will fly away. You see, Son, in your hands you hold the power of life and death."

This I say without qualification, and with no mental reservations whatsoever. In your hands you hold the seeds of failure—or the potential for greatness. Your hands are capable but they must be used and for the right things, to reap the rewards you are capable of attaining.

### Anniversaries

#### February 12

Richard and Helen Price, Patrick and Joan Walford; Charles and Florence Hunter; Chris and Charlene Brooks; John and Della Pece.

#### February 13

David and Tammy Baker

#### February 14

David and LaJune Robbins; Mitchell and Lisa Brown; Mike and Lori Bradshaw; Lee and Linda Poff; Jack and Chelnisha Peoples; Kenneth and Verna Anderson; Jimmie and Rosalee Wilson; Elmer and Ora Robinson; Ken and Ann Gatlin; Jarvis and Collene Rogetz; Bruce and

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# Henderson Convalescent Center relates news

by Jo Jones  
HCH Publicist

After taking time to reflect on all the excitement of December, January has been for the most part a quiet month but still eventful.

Our residents started the new year off right with an exciting party, thanks to our volunteer Rosemary McAlpine who gathered par-

ty favors from the Skyline, Lagouri's and the Rainbow Club.

She brought in the movie "Enemy Mine", and with volunteer Kim Knight, served refreshments and new year's cheer to the patients rooms.

Jan. 2 our residents enjoyed a wonderful lunch at the Sam Pan Chinese Restaurant. They said they were treated like royalty.

Thursday, Jan. 15, Mrs. Elizondo's fifth grade class treated our residents to a pizza party. The class raised money by holding two bake sales. Pistol Pete's Pizza in Henderson helped the kids out by giving 20 pizzas at half price.

The class served lunch, visited with our residents and then cleaned up after the party. It was great to see our young people getting in-

volved like this. Quite a few fifth graders made lasting friendships with our patients and have now joined our adopt-a-grandparent program and are visiting regularly.

On Jan. 23 our residents were treated to lunch at the Skyline in Henderson. Jan. 29 our residents went bowling at Henderson Bowl.

Entertainment this month started off with Darrell Clak, who entertained at our residents birthday party. His mime act was a new attraction and our patients liked the quiet performance and mime acts.

Jan. 14 our residents enjoyed the Joe Behar production. The theatre company sang, danced and performed comedy routines that got our residents involved. Having Judi, Ruth and Bob perform was like having our own mini theater.

Jan. 3 Jamine Middle Eastern Dancers brought the Golden Tappers, Al As Har Dancers and the Youth Musical Theatre Dance Troupe. What a wonderful program, our patients talked about them for days.

Other volunteers assisting in providing the months programs were Madalene McCoy, Leila

Gillaspie, Ruth Boleng, Father Caviglia, Sister Frances, Wendt Roma, Sondra Sims, Rose Noecker, Patricia Pucket, Kathryn Greep, Nathan Peck, Ralph Mangun, Mac MacKinney, Matthew Gartenblab, Dolly Blake and Helen McBain; sing-a-long ladies Betty Bethke, Phyllis Boyd, Lucille Fritz, Carol Lawitzke, Donna Matzke, Ethel Pleiffer and Margaret Quinn.

We are in need of Valentine's candy. If you can help us with a donation, we would greatly appreciate it.

February is the time for our annual patient-staff mini Olympics to raise money for the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease. On Feb. 27 at 3 p.m., eleven teams will compete in seven wheelchair Olympic games.

The winners will represent Henderson Convalescent Hospital at the All Nursing Home Olympics to be held in March. We are in need of volunteers to help us run the games. If you can help, please call Jo at 565-8555.

The Henderson Convalescent Hospital relies on its volunteers to provide a large variety of activities for its patients. If you would like to join in helping make our patients lives a little happier, please call us or stop by.

Happy Valentine's Day from everyone at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital.



**HELPFUL CITIZENS**—The Henderson Convalescent Hospital Auxiliary recently held a luncheon to celebrate their first year of activities. Among the auxiliary's programs was the "Adopt-a-grandparent" program which helped ease patients of the hospital through the Christmas season. For the upcoming year the auxiliary's goals are to increase membership and to raise money needed to provide personal items for patients. Shown in the photo are newly elected and installed officers. They are, from left to right, secretary Kathryn Greep, vice president Ben Stepman, president Stan Gorgol, second vice president Charles C. Perry and treasurer Hope Gorgol.

## Missiles from page 11

Lucy Wentworth; Charles and Virginia Dodd; William and Clara Conger; William and Glorences Gahart; Larry and Shirley Roudy.

February 15

Lee and Diane Winger; Mike and Lynda Abbott; Rennie and Laha Lee Miller

February 16

Thomas and Eula Lunt; Stanley and Florence Denbo; Paul and Mary Brandon; Bruce and Charlene Reid; William W. and Michelle Paulson.

February 17

Richard and LeAnn Rowland

February 18

Terry and Marsha Dalton; Sammy and Eleanor Davis; Ron and Marge Nelson

Birthdays come but once a year,  
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May all the birthdays listed here  
Be followed by many more!  
May all the blessings of the day  
Continue through the year.

Birthdays  
February 12

Robert Eric Anderson is one year today; Cindy Nash, Laura Anderson, Daniel Reno, Jerry Moleton, Amy Spencer, Ruth Weir, Glen Williams, Melody Hunt, Edward R. Owens, Lindsay Nelson, Gordon W. Stewart, Rebecca Boyle, Lunda McKeenan, Liza Chadwick, Korin Brubaker, Charles Williams, Ashely Jaramillo, President Abraham Lincoln (in memory) Sportscastrer Joe Garogiola 63, actor Lorne Greene 72, actor Forrest Tucker 64, basketball great Bill Russell 53, actor Joe Don Baker 51, actress Maud Adams 42.

February 13

Matt L. Bennett, Gary Hunt, Guy Robb, Kim Dennett, Barry Cloyd, Ilene Pendleton, Nicole Hardy, Wanda Twitchell, Paul Savage, Zachary Robert Brown, Alfred Ellis Stephens, twins, Janae Speltz and Janene Speltz, Morgan West, Clide Serecky, actress Kim Novak 55, singer Tennessee Ernie Ford 59, actors George Segal 53, Oliver Reed 49, Bo Svenson 46, David Naughton 36, actress Carol Lynley 45, Stockard Channing 43, rock star Peter Dinklage 43.

February 14

St. Valentine's Day, John Brooks, James Whiteside, Donna Duncan, Mark Miller, twins Brian and Keith Ludwick, Matthew Waters, Kathleen A. Morris, Elizabeth Lee Miller, Matt Webb, Clifton Neal Higley, Robert Forsyth, Brian Patchett, Melissa Downer, DeeAnn Sand, Maria R. DiCesare, Calvin Loy Smith, Andrea Petty, William Conger, Lisa Harrison, James Harmer, Charla Meighan, Elsie S. Thacker, Jason Williamson, Marissa Carr, The Barbie Doll is 28 years old, television personality Hugh Downs 67, singer and actress Florence Henderson 54, journalist Carl Bernstein 43, sportscastrer Mel Allen 74, football coach Woody Hayes 74, actor and dancer Gregory Hines 41.

February 15

Tanya Blackburn, Donald Walford, Merlin Mayes, Bobby Roue, Ryan

Steven Jappe, Wendy Nash, Gwen Neilsen, Peter Foster, Carol Broadbend, Lynn Dykstra, Erin Warnick, Brenna Donnelly, Nina Keele, singer Melissa Manchester 36, actors Harvey Korman 60, Caesar Romero 80, Deven McCarthy 73, actresses Jane Seymour 36, Claire Bloom 56, Merissa Berenson 40, author Susan Brownmiller 52, composer Harold Arlen 82.

February 16

Kip Botkin, Roger Peeples, Cindy Kleinman, Cynthia Gibson Knudson, twins Valerie and Melanie Harris, Ben McNair, Phyllis Pulsipher, Jacke Law, Craig Sorenson, Joyce Hamberlin, John A. Henry, Neva June Albright, Dallen Todd Workman, Micah Matthews, Robyn Sue Westover, David Shepherd, Clell Covington, Sandra Shirley, singer and actor Sonny Bono 52, tennis great John McEnroe 28, singer Patty Andrews 67, movie director John Schlesinger 61, actor LaVar Burton 30.

February 17

Peggy Ballard, Lowell Hafen, Adam G. Russell, Verle Starr, Debra Seeley, Zachary James Shearin, Susan Wood, John Penuelas II, Toni Stephens, Garland Neilson, Trisha Abbott, Michael Ray Swanson, Wendy Davis, J.D. Denton, Randy Brown, Jessica Holland, Valerie Taylor, actor Hal Holbrook 62, football great and actor Jim Brown 51, mystery author Margaret Truman 63, Alan Bates 53, sportscaster Red Barber 79, actress Mary Ann Mobley 48, singer Marian Anderson 85.

February 18

Twins, Kathy Sanders and Kristine Taylor, LaMar Briggs, Dorrel Booth, Theron Waisath, Marsha Ann Mentzel, Julie Yeom, Launa Nicole Williams, Debra Gordon, Mark Rogers, T.J. Denton, E.G. Southworth, Daniel S'fhea, actor Jack Palance 67, Helen Gurley Brown 65, actor George Kennedy 61, Yoko Ono 54, actor John Travolta 33, guitarist Andres Segovia 94, television host Bill Cullen 67, actress Cybill Shepherd 37, actor Matt Dillon 23.

February 19

Heather Michelle Irons, Joe Neilson, Elizabeth Bondurant, Jonathan Neil Bondurant, Jodi Jensen, Craig Hobbs, Caleb Nielsen, Jeff Seeley, Kimbor L. Norton, Anna Warswick, Marcine Neilson, Sandra Jo Miller, Max Edgell, Sauna Rae Clothier, Scott Palmer, Dan McCumber, Lois Carroll, Raymond Wilkins, Shauna Copline, actor Lee Marvin 63, former jockey Eddie Arcaro 71, actor George Rose 67, singer Smokey Robinson 47, Britain's Prince Andrew 27.

Other volunteers assisting in providing the months programs were Crystal Baisden, Lisa Barger, Jamie Boyles, Laurice Causey, Becky Cecil, Rachel DeLaRosa, Scott Dietz, Youanda Gonzales, Stacy Lazzaro, Ginger Spears, Charlie Townsend and Amada Tangerstrom.

Valentines Day will be celebrated here at the center with a king and queen contest. The best dressed patients will be the winners. Our party will be held on the 13th at 3:30 p.m. We would like to ask volunteers to take part by helping residents in the dress-up contest.

Some suggested themes include "King and Queen of Hearts," "Cupid," "King and Queen of the Road" and "King and Queen Bees."

Wheelchairs need to be decorated and patients need costumes to match. Several prizes will be awarded and the king and queen will be chosen at the party. This years entertainment will be the Centel Singers. Come out, make a new friend and have a good time.

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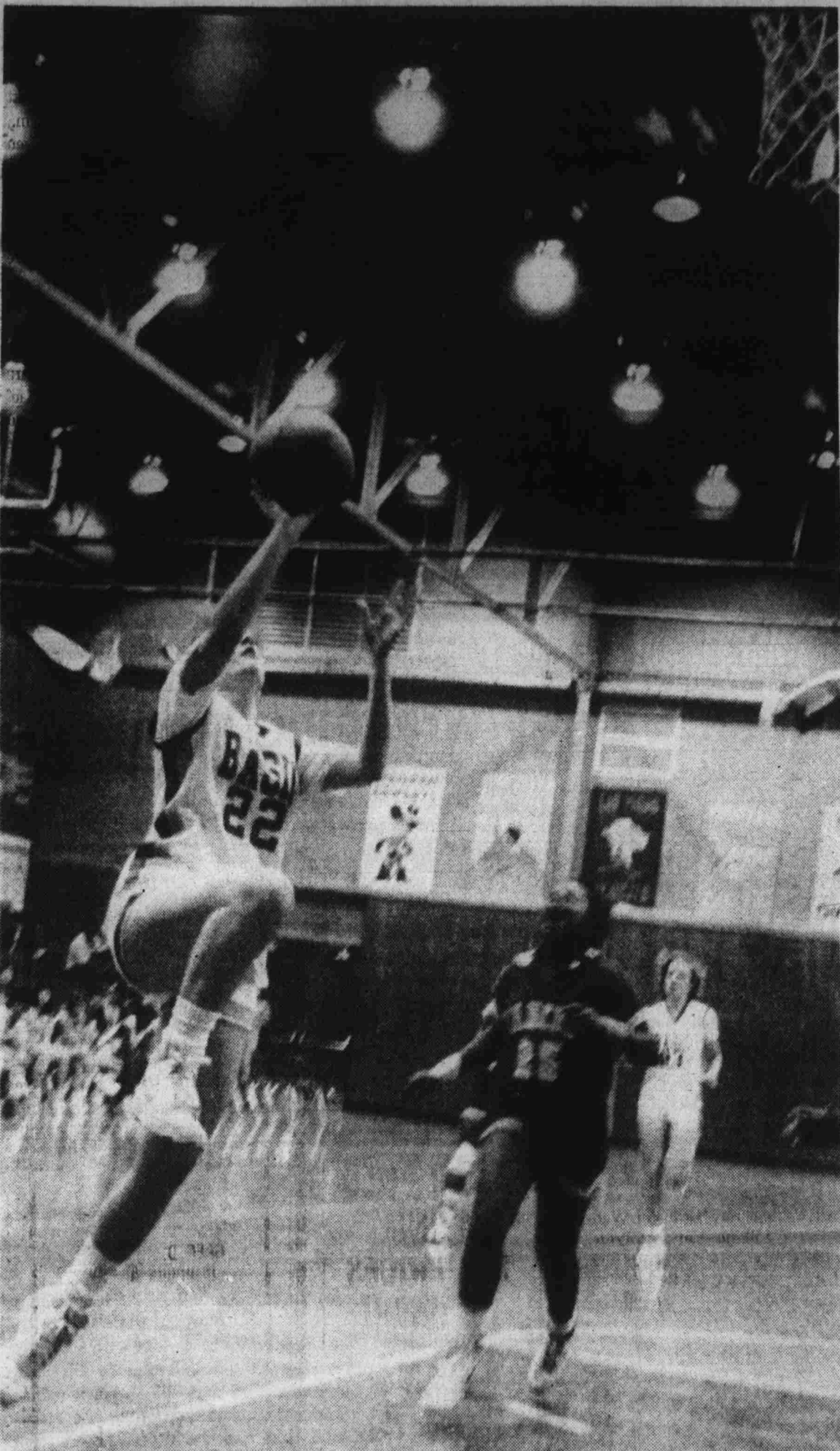
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# SPORTS



**BENHAM TAKE OFF**—Junior guard Kris Benham goes up for two of her 12 points Tuesday against Rancho.

Photo by Lee Quaintance

## Turnovers, then Rancho, beat Lady Wolves

by Paul Szydelko  
Home News Sports Editor  
The self-destructing Basic High Lady Wolves committed 30 turnovers and hit only 11 of 26 from the foul line, and lost to the Rancho Rams Tuesday night at Basic, 63-53.

The Rams earned the Sunrise victory, however, with a pesky defense, a 26-point effort by B.J. Butler, and clutch free throw shooting by Kim Gainey in the final minutes.

The Rams led 16-10 after the first quarter, in which starters Regina Dawson and Pam Garbutt committed three fouls. Basic committed ten turnovers, most of them in the half court offense, as the small, quick Ram zone blocked the passing lanes.

At 5:58 of the second quarter, Basic knotted the game at 18. The Rams, controlling the tempo, could never stretch its lead past seven and owned a 32-39 edge at the half.

The Rams outrebounded the Wolves 10-2 in the third quarter; the Wolves missed five of six free throws as the Rams slowly pulled away. Rancho had a 63-53 edge going into the fourth.

The Rams kept that lead until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Wolves forced them to win the game on the line.

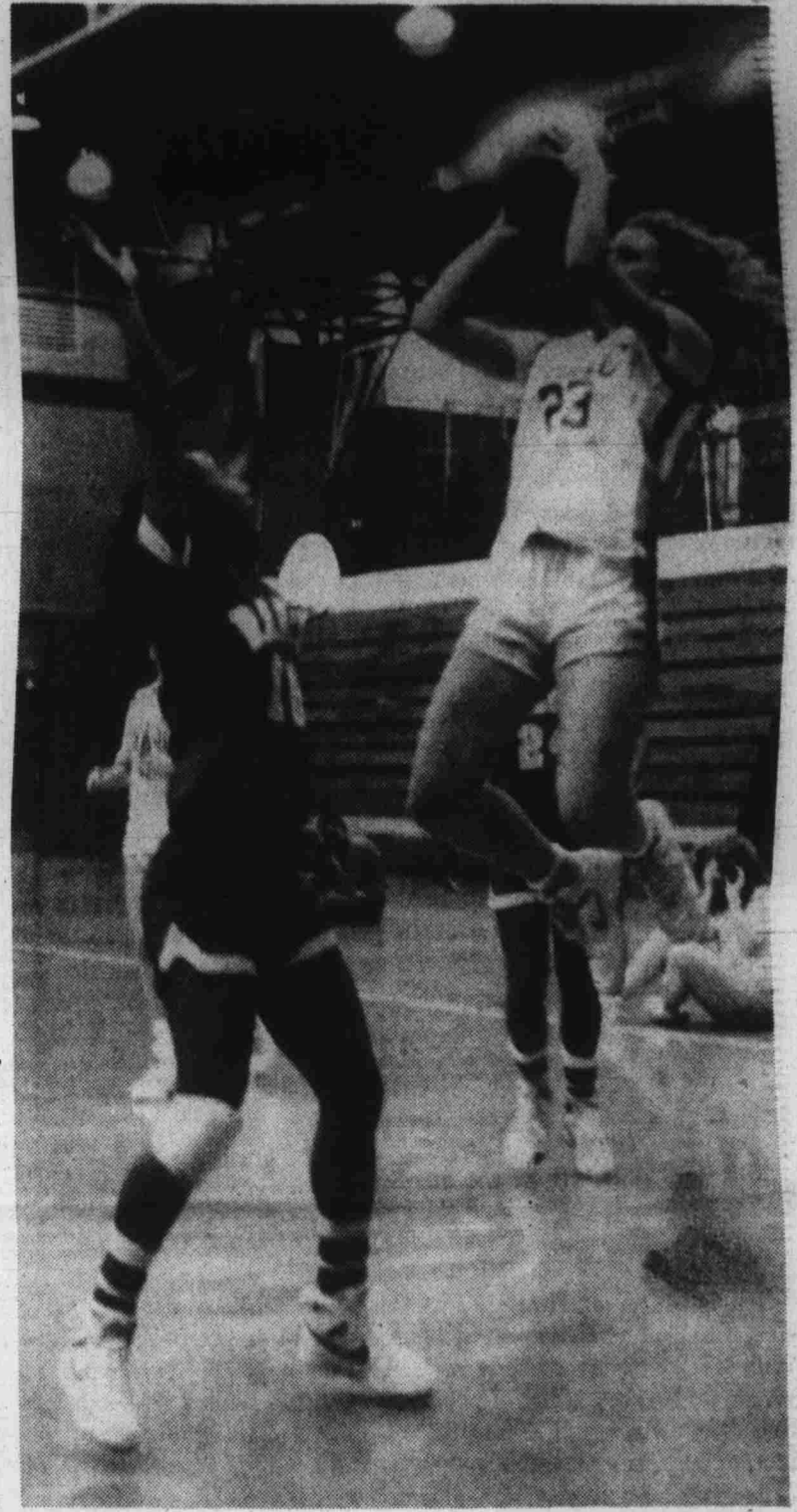
When Cindy Eddy rebounded and put in an Amy Augusto free throw miss, the Wolves were within four at 49-53 with 2:08 to play.

But Gainey sunk six of eight free throws and the Rams scored the next eight points to ice the game.

In addition to Butler's 26, Gainey contributed 16, Lian

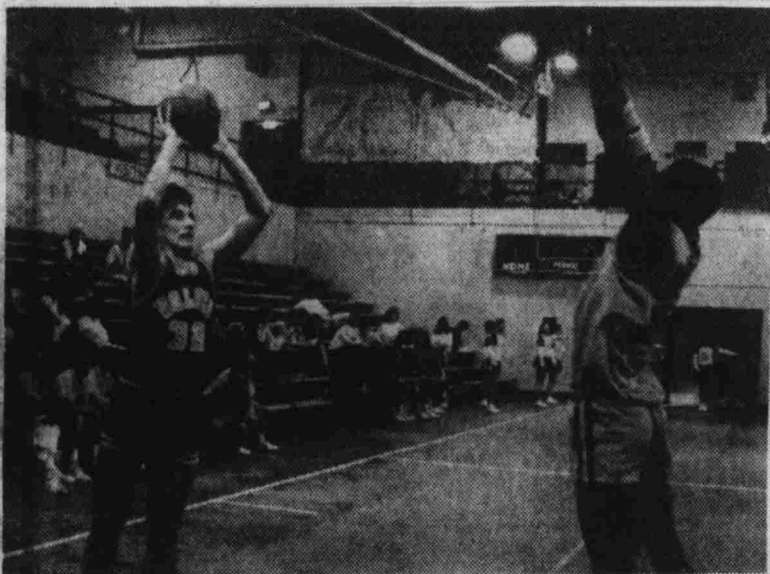
Garbutt 12. Four Wolves hit double figures: Eddy 18, Kris Benham and Amy Carroll each had 12, Jane Marshall 11.

Carroll, in addition to seven rebounds, blocked three shots. Basic's record now stands at 5-6, 11-9 overall.



**STRONG INSIDE PLAY**—Amy Carroll, who scored 12, also had seven rebounds and three blocked shots Tuesday night. Rancho beat the Wolves, 63-53.

Photo by Lee Quaintance



**JUMPER**—Paul Espinosa's outside shooting kept Basic close in the first half against the Rams Tuesday afternoon.

## Rancho runs away from Basic in third

by Paul Szydelko  
Home News Sports Editor

"This was a basketball team playing to its potential after a year of screwing around," said Rancho assistant coach Jim Talbert after the Rams buried Basic, 99-57, at Rancho Tuesday.

It was a game for a half, though, as the Wolves used strong outside shooting from Doug Brady and Paul Espinosa to stay close. The game was tied

seven times through the first half, the last time at 24 with 3:56 remaining in the second quarter.

Up only seven at the half, the Rams stepped up their intensity dramatically in the third quarter. A steal and slam dunk by Patrick Brown off a trap gave the Rams a 40-29 lead at 6:50.

The Rams scored 16 unanswered points in a three minute, 28 second stretch in which the swarming Rancho

defense forced many Basic mistakes in the backcourt.

In the decisive third quarter, the Wolves committed eight turnovers and were outrebounded 14-3.

The fourth quarter was showtime for little-used Kevin Lee, who scored 18 with mostly outside jumpers. Two Rancho dunks punctuated the Rams' seventh league win of the season against four losses.

Lee led all scorers with 18, Brown and Cliff Reed each had

14, Westley Gardner and Chuck Porter each had 12. For the Wolves, Espinosa had 14, Brady 13, Scott Robinson ten.

Rancho coach Jim Allen said the halftime talk was the key to the Rancho outburst. "I told them we have to play with intensity, we have play hard and play smart... They responded by playing the way they are capable of playing."

Basic, 0-11 in league, 5-18 overall, hosts Las Vegas 7 p.m. Friday.

## Szydelko strikes From a young wrestler to his parents

Editors note: The following letter was left anonymously in the Home News office.

Dear Mom and Dad,

You always told me to tell you when something is troubling me. I wanted to tell you the other day when you were so upset with me, but I just couldn't. Maybe I can explain it now.

Remember last Saturday when I was wrestling and I went after a takedown in the first period? I just about had it, but I slipped and got taken down myself. I could hear you yelling at me for being so stupid. I was sure embarrassed—a little because I slipped, but a lot because you were yelling at me.

Then do you remember yelling what I was doing wrong when I was trying to keep my opponent from escaping? While listening to you forgot my opponent. Well, you know what happened: he reversed me and pinned me with a cradle. I didn't feel so bad losing, but I felt terrible afterward when you gave me that "you dumb jerk" look.

I know you want me to be a good wrestler. And I really try hard. But when you yell at me all the time it just makes things worse. At first I thought the worse I got the more you yelled, but now I think that the more you yell the worse I get. Maybe if you would encourage me just a little, rather than criticize me, I would do better.

One other thing. The only time you are happy is when I win. I try really hard, and want to win too, but some of the kids I wrestle are really good. I feel bad when I lose, but when you get mad at me afterward it only makes it worse. Sometimes it's not what you say, but the way you look at me.

Do you remember sitting at the dinner table at the beginning of the season, and telling me that winning wasn't the most important thing but making an effort to win was? You said that what you wanted was for me to develop pride in myself and to have fun wrestling. Well, I want to develop pride, but you always remind

me of my mistakes. I want to have fun, but you keep taking the fun away. I have tried my very best but it doesn't seem to be good enough for you.

I don't want to quit wrestling, but I don't want to always feel stupid and embarrassed around the guys. What do you think I should do?

Love,  
Your son

The letter, which also may have been written by a concerned parent or coach, is more than eloquent to stand on its own. But I just wanted to add my point of view as sports reporter, covering a lot of local youth athletics.

When a team or an individual does well, a newspaper article with accompanying photos is very satisfying to the young athlete. The newspaper inherently will celebrate the success of a local team or school. The Las Vegas dailies cover UNLV in depth; the Home News covers Basic High closely.

But you must take the good with the bad.

The newspaper must just as thoroughly report the failures. It's part of the risk one takes in putting himself or herself out on the field or court or mats.

When we have a photo of a player missing free throws which would have put his team ahead with seconds to go, we run it because it's newsworthy. By no means was he to blame for his team's defeat; he should realize it was just that—a (team) loss.

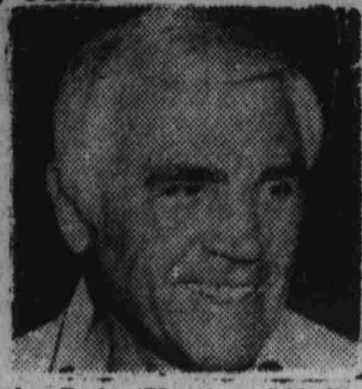
I realize this is only high school, and I try to avoid putting 16- or 17-year-olds in a fishbowl. Everything a Rebel does on court and off is thoroughly covered by a daily; that's okay. What's sad, as this letter points out, is that too often the young athlete doesn't have the support system to cope with the real or imagined failures, these incidents and accidents which seem all so important at this stage in life.

Coaches, family and friends should be supportive—win or lose. Players should use sport to develop pride, discipline, courage, a sense of comradery. Have fun.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis

The Showboat along with Top Rank bring in a solid card this Thursday, Feb. 12 in the form of none other than USBA middleweight champion Robbie Sims who just happens to be the younger brother of world middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.



He's taking on Tim Williams and it joins a heavyweight semi-main 10 rounder putting in together Rufus "Hurricane" Hadley against Avery Rawls.

And also on the ESPN card is the Las Vegas debut of Irish middleweight Dr. Terry Christle. Yes, I said Dr., Dr. Christle is a physician and surgeon on top of that! Four Las Vegas prospects will be in action too. They're junior welterweight Tony Davi and light heavyweights David Enroth, Danny Lindstrom, and Marcellus Allen.

The card at the Boat starts at 5:30 p.m. in the Showboat's Sports Center. Tickets are still only \$10 and \$15 so I hope to see you fight fans there Thursday. On This Saturday, Feb. 14 up in Reno a world championship goes on the line when WBA junior heavyweight (that's cruiserweight for all you WBC fans) champion Evander Holyfield takes on the challenge of 1984 Los Angeles Olympic heavyweight Gold Medal winner and Showboat "alumni" Henry Tillman. Since Holyfield also won a medal at the Olympics, a bronze, this will be the first time that two Olympic medalists from the games in Los Angeles in 1984 have met—and it's for a world championship at that. The next day on Sunday, Feb. 15 in Sacramento ex WBA junior welterweight champion Gene Hatcher, another youngster who "learned the ropes" on the Top Rank and ESPN shows at the Boat goes against slick Frankie Warren. All boxing fans know that Marvis Frazier is following in the large footsteps of his father, Joe, who was the world heavyweight champion. But did you know that there's another world heavyweight champion father-son team in action. That's Tracy Patterson, the son of Floyd Patterson. The word is that young Tracy is one fine prospect who can both box and punch.

Zone preview

Lalonde, Petrie to lead Basic wrestlers

by Paul Szydelko Home News Sports Editor Completing a 4-4-1 year last Thursday with a tie against Chaparral, the Basic High Wolves are preparing for zone competition at Eldorado this weekend. "This is the time of year we're really focused on," says Coach Jim Duschon. "We're not peaking yet, but we can build on it (the Chaparral dual)." Three Basic wrestlers qualified for state last year, with one champion and two fourth place finishers. Duschon predicted more will qualify for state this year.

strong for the division. And he's not especially quick. "But he is more aggressive and has more desire than most . . . His main asset is that he has some good pinning combinations," Duschon says. "With added strength and weight, he can be devastating."

Favorite include sophomore Albert Lalonde at 105 pounds, who finished the year 8-1 in league competition, 30-6 overall with 15 pins. "He's mentally aggressive and tough. His technique is better than average and he is physically stronger than he appears," Duschon says. "He has the attitude to win on a high level," Duschon adds.



168 POUNDERS—Basic's Jim Robinson has an edge here on Chaparral's Luis Castro, but Castro came back to defeat Robinson 8-6 Thursday.

Lalonde's main competition is expected to be Eldorado's Alphonso Alcaraz, another sophomore who beat Lalonde three times this year in close matches. Junior heavyweight Pat Petrie went 9-0 in league competition, 26-7 overall with 11 pins. Duschon says Petrie "is not exceptionally big and

Basic varsity wrestling summary

Table with 10 columns: Overall W L T, League W L T, Pins, T. Falls. Rows include individual wrestlers like Richard Corral, Albert Lalonde, Robert Dozier, etc.



Lines from the lanes



by Ruth Soehlke Home News Correspondent

Bruce Tull wins Moonlight Madness pot: Over sixty eager bowlers met last Saturday evening at Henderson Bowl for the Moonlight Madness session. Many of them earned a few dollars with colored-head-pin strikes, but it was Bruce Tull who made the most of the \$50 opportunity and struck with the red head pin with the two and three pin also colored. The red head pin with a colored seven and ten pin will be worth \$200 next Saturday. Call 565-7712 if you wish to reserve a spot for you and your group. Men's Senior Singles Tournament: Showboat Lanes is hosting the Southern Nevada Bowling Championships in the Men's Senior Singles on March 21 and 22. There are four divisions, handicap is 80 percent of 220 and there is a fee of \$20. The divisions are according to age, not average. Reserved entry closing date is Feb. 13 and tournament closing date is March 6. Nevada Women's Bowling Tournament: Entries close March 4 for the 37th Annual Championship Tournament of the Nevada Women's Bowling Association. Westhill Lanes will host the event with an entry fee of \$10 per bowler per event and a \$2 optional all events. Enter early for scheduling your desired squads. Congratulations: Kenneth Scott Payne arrived on Tuesday, Feb. 3 and all of Candy Payne's friends wish the family good health and happiness. Sunday Night Mixed: C & R Auto Sales and Terina's Pizza are tied for the lead with 108 wins each. Paul Nyquist led the men with 210-599, Bob Conklin 201-201-591, Joe MacMillan 207-584, Larry Leavitt 559, James Corbishley 549, Matt Mooney 545, Frank Little 532, Adam Schapper 530. Gerry Tucker rolled the high game 236-591, Karen Conklin 213-563, Barbara Jager 200-543, Bonnie Musselman 205-552, Linda Bender 537, Nelia Angeles 525, Faye Little 524, Judy Mitchell 505. Henderson Senior Citizens: The VFW and Misfits are tied at 29 wins. Floyd Williams 545, George Lang 200-526, John Cole 522, George Tucker 512, Harvey Spittell 510. Betty Tillery led the ladies with 511. Henderson Eagles: Joe Pilon led with a 554, Garry Abbs 214-548, Mike Dougherty 232-547, Kelley Roundy 213-539, Bill Robison 210-524, Boyd Alexander 202-520, Rick Roundy 517, Rupert Chandler 509, Pete Meadows 508, Bill Lowe 503. Powder Puff: Ben Stepman Motors leads with 50 wins. Henderson Trophies took team series with 2128 and Baskin Robbins high team game of 772. Marianne Belger led with 555, Patsy Prestwood 518, Christa Haldie 505, Ruth Soehlke high scratch game 202, Jeannette Merrell handicap highs 208-580. Marianne Belger converted the 4-10 split. Clarence Simpson: Quickie Quickie No. 1 leads with 14 1/2 wins. John Selby was high man with 236-226-213 for a 675, Dan Briley 238-234-652, Jeff Rinker 227-200-622, Mel Collier high game 248-207-621, Clair Jolley 214-203-614, Tom Havenor 221-610, Jim Tury 234-207-607, Ray Tennant 221-202-600, Joe Pilon 245-594, Ivan Beaver 205-585, Mike Wages 203-584, Lyle Thomas 210-575, Tom Sullivan 206-572, Stan Brown, Sr. 212-204-568, Herbert Stowell 222-565, Bill Plantamura 221-558, Ron Dixon 204-556, Ron English 221-555, Francis Frank 551, Gordon LaPointe 549, Jan Musselman 549, Mike Laskowitz 217-544, Bill Luby 226-540, Art Pappas 536, Paul Montoya 228-534, Bill Robison 204-532, Doug Pyle 532, Mike Aragon 531, Ron Branscum 207-526, Ken Sheldon 526, Bob Howard 525, Jack Newcomb 522, Gary Bondurant 206-521, Tom Soehlke 521, Dee Wages 520, Boyd Alexander 518, Paul Tull 517, Dave Bondurant 511, Morris Seguin 511, Chuck Sullivan 509, Larry Kyes 508, Mitch Lutz 507, Lynn Erling 506, Ron Tackett 504, Tony Valdez 502, Chuck Gishwiller 500. Henderson Housewives: Eldorado Casino in the lead with 50 1/2 wins. The Kinestio trio took high game and series with 670-1821.

Cathy Tallman led with 523, Shirley Frieze 506, and 240-632 hcp highs, Lola Kirk high game 207-502. Bucky Clements converted the difficult 8-10 split. Sundowners: Two weeks' scores here. Bargain Boutique led in all categories with 743-2120, 854-2453 hcp. Gerry Tucker 207-566, Karen Conklin 202-564, 660 hcp series, Alice Jones 211-558, Julie Lund high game 214-537, Penny Nyquist 520, Betty Wages 213, Shirl Cummings 511, Liz Bondurant 509, Irene Luksza 509, Mary Tilman 508, Bobbie Harris 508, Vel Norton 502, Carole Linton 210-500. For Feb. 4, Cascade Car Wash in the led with 14 wins. Timet TTT took scratch team series, Airbrush Emporium 681-887-2392 hcp highs. Bonnie Musselman 204-578, Coreen Ellingson high game 215-577, 664 hcp series, Marie Corn 201-524, Judy Quaddin 213, Christa Haldie 508, Helen Hedland 505, Mary Tilman 503, Nelia Angeles 210, Jamie Alirez 206, Ev Morrell 202, 247 hcp game. Thursday Fun League: Dan Sewell led with a nice 243-589, Art Woodward 549, Frank Green 201-531, Harvey Spittell 528, John Dromirecky 505, Clara Holt rolled high game 196 for the ladies. Chuck Curtis converted the 3-6-7-8-10 split. Shirts & Skirts: J & K leads with eight wins in the second half. Lewis Roelfs led the men with 232-576, Les Fulton 211-223-573, Paul Tull 205-540, Don Oatley 529, Bill Robison 201. Patsy Prestwood led the ladies with 237-557, Shirley Wheeler 204. Henderson Teachers: Got Cha leads with 11 wins. Elton Erickson top man with 229-566, Duane Wilke 533, Dennis Russell 200-519.

Basic sports roundup

Soccer Las Vegas High defeated the Basic varsity Tuesday afternoon 4-1. The Wolves, who finished the season with a 1-13-1 record, open zone play today at 5 p.m. at UNLV's Peter Johann Field against Clark. Girls basketball Rancho defeated the Basic junior varsity Tuesday at Basic, 33-22. Christa Casillas scored ten for the Lady Wolves. The Basic "B" team ran its league record to 9-2 (9-6 overall) with a 26-22 victory over the Rams. Tina Koeberl scored eight, Tanya Blackburn and Shonna Wickland each had six. Boys basketball The Basic junior varsity lost to the Rams Tuesday, 75-58. Men's basketball standings Team Name W L T GB\* Levi Strauss 5 1 0 0 Kerr McGee 4 2 0 1 Western Hotel 3 3 0 2 Computerland 0 6 0 5 Results Western Hotel 55, Computerland 38 Levi Strauss 5, Kerr McGee 41

Ray Wilke 503, Ruth Uhls led the ladies with 213-530, Rae Smalley 200-508. Friday Night Mixed Four: Shanty Bar in the lead with 30 games won. Gold Strike Inn scratch series 2003, Book Round-Up 695 game, Mady's Gang 901-2540 hcp highs. Jim Tury led the men with a 221-239-646, 266-727 hcp. Doug Nichols 209-218-626, Dee Wages 226-599, Ivan Beaver 222-558, Rich Sanchez 212-557, Lee Farrell 207-550, Darin Gutierrez 218-547, Mike Wages 544, Steve Pickett 203-525, Tony Miner 222-523, Clair Jolley 210-533, Al Lowell 512, George Tucker 507, Joe MacMillan 507, Rod Rodery 505, Gary Bondurant 503, Frank Frank 212-504, Clint Bentley 205-583. Betty Tillery led the ladies with 523, 649 hcp. Gerry Tucker 523, Juanita Frazier 210-501, 256 hcp game. Late Comers: Call-Well Tax Service 97 wins, Alice's World 694 scratch game, 873-2327 hcp highs, Gutter Rats 1868 scratch series. Dean Moorman 206-584, David Oxborough 231-565, 265-667 hcp highs, Dean Phinney high game 234-556. Kim Hanson took high for the ladies with 234-616 hcp. Pepcon League: The High Rollers lead with 98 wins. Clair Jolley high man with 620, Paul Montoya 231, Keith Farmer 617 hcp series and John Decuir 221 hcp game. Laura Brown 509 for ladies' high, Linda Baldock 616 hcp series, Cory Ricca 203 hcp game. Happy Valentine's Day everyone. Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

Boys summary HPRD youth basketball

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, T, GB\*. Rows include teams like Lakers, Rangers, Rebels, Wolves, Celtics, Silver Bullets.

Baseball officials sought

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is forming its own baseball officials association for the upcoming season. These officials will be used in the Youth League programs. An original meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the Civic Center room no. three at 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. For further information contact Jerry Woods at 565-2124 or at 565-2120. Results Celtics 55, Lakers 43 Rebels 50, Wildcats 38



**MOST IMPROVED**—Students that showed the most improvement in citizenship at Gordon McCaw Elementary School during December were, from left to right in ascending order, Daniel Silva, Maria Venezuela, Corine Hanash, Lindy Buckles, Amy Joslin, Joseph Helmbolt, Justin Baca, Kelly Boylan, Michael Miller, Justin Robinson, Larissa Werber, Cristina Vivas, Ryan Manning and Davy Colvin.



**McCAW'S BEST**—Super citizens at Gordon McCaw Elementary School during December were, from left to right in ascending order, Johnathan Ford, Joshua Stubbs, Shelley Kehoe, Dennis Douglas, Cathy Carter, Andrea Brandon, Danny Sheahan, Sara Insley, Amanda Hedland and Debbie Whetstone. Valerie Harris was not photographed.

**Cause from page 10**

Police stated, "The security guard (Robert) Tate was also hospitalized due to his exposure to the toxic chemical."

In addition, Henderson police officer David J. Kerwan and Henderson firemen Stan Heron and Ray Yeager were treated at St. Rose de Lima Hospital due to their exposure during the rescue.

Sims was found by his employer and a co-worker about 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22. He was face down in the bottom of an empty degreasing tank.

Police reported Sims had worked for Top Hat Cleaners less than three weeks. Top Hat owner Wendy Black told police "Sims was not assigned to work... and was not supposed

to be in the area where he was found."

She and employee began searching for him "when he failed to respond to a page via telephone and could not be found in his assigned work area."

Police could find no evidence to "provide an explanation for Sims' presence in the tank."

The report described the tank to be some five feet wide, eight feet long and six feet deep.

"There was a step in the front of the tank which allowed a person of average... height to look into the tank and have the top edge... at chest level," Kerwan described in his report. He continued, "It is im-

probable that Sims, who is six-foot, two-inches in height, would have fallen into the tank from this position, even if overcome by the fumes from the chemicals."

He added, "There were no elevated walkways and no other areas where a person walking through the area could have fallen into the tank."

Although the tank was empty, Kerwan mentioned a strong chemical odor. He noted the tank was labled with a sign identifying the toxic chemical trichloroethane.

Flud explained Sims' pneumonia was caused by anoxic encephalomalacia from trichloroethane toxicity.

**—Calendar of Events—**

10:30 a.m., three- to five-year-olds

Young people's weekly programs may include story times, movies, crafts, songs and other fun activities. Pre-registration is required for all programs. Registration begins the week of Jan. 19. Programs begin the week of Jan. 26.

●Feb. 12—

**Valentine's Day Party**

Let Cupid's arrows fly. Enjoy an afternoon of fun and games in this party geared for school age youngsters.

\*Programs may require pre-registration. \*\*May request children under seven to be accompanied by an adult.

For more information call the Green Valley Library at 435-0222. Closed Sunday.

**—Henderson Parks and Recreation—**

●Current—

**Youth Basketball League Registration** Through December 13—Divisions for grades 1 through 8. \$10 player signup fee at the civic center recreation center.

**Youth Cheerleading Signups**

At the civic center recreation center, \$10 per person.

●Feb. 2-21—

**Youth Baseball and Youth Softball Registration** at Civic Center Recreation Center. New players must present birth certificate. Returning players may mail in registrations.

●Feb. 2-Mar. 5—

**Teen Co-Rec Volleyball** Registration, \$3 per person.

●Feb. 9-24—

**Recreation Classes** Mail-in registration for Spring I Session, March 2 thru April 19.

●Feb. 13—

**Side Street Strutters** Performance by Disneylands own Dixieland Band. Purchase tickets at Civic Center Recreation Center. Performance 7 p.m. at Burkholder Jr. High.

●March 7—

**Excursion to Los Angeles Garment District** Register by February 28, \$25 per person.

For further information regarding these or other events call the Henderson Parks and Recreation offices at 565-2120

**—Attention Henderson—**

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

**—Green Valley—**

●Current—

**The Art of Living**

A new outdoor exhibit of lifelike bronze sculptures by renowned sculpter J. Seward Johnson, is now on display in Green Valley. Seven new pieces join five earlier Johnson works that are part of a permanent rotating exhibit outside the Green Valley Professional Center and adjacent shopping center at Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway. The Green Valley show, the fourth in a continuing series, is the largest Johnson exhibit anywhere. A visit to the show is a popular and enjoyable family experience. For more information call 458-8855.

●Current—

**Edifice Brace by Lee Sido**

Edifice Brace, a ten-foot painted metal sculpture by UNLV art instructor Lee Sido, was unveiled and dedicated today and can be seen at the Green Valley Professional Center, 2501 Green Valley Parkway. Commissioned by the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley and the American Nevada Corp., Edifice Brace is the first of several works by Sido to become permanent collections there.

●Weekly—

**Story Spinners**

Mondays 3:30 p.m., nine- to 12-years-olds

**Dream Weavers**

Tuesdays 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., six- to eight-year-olds

**Tales for Toddlers**

Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., two-and-a-half- to three-and-a-half-year-olds

**Gingerbread Kids**

Thursdays 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Fridays

**'Boss For A Day' slated at Basic**

The Boss For A Day program has been a very good way for students to get a first hand observation of career potentials.

The students participating get a real look at businesses and professions from the inside. Boss For A Day was started by the Chamber of Commerce and president Ron Langford in February of 1965.

Since then hundreds of students from Basic High School have been a Boss For A Day.

This year's program is on Thursday, Feb. 19 starting at 7:30 a.m. with a program breakfast at Basic High School. After the breakfast, the student and their sponsor go to the office or job-site for a morning of experience.

Then at noon there is a program luncheon at the Henderson Convention Center, the guest speaker will be Mike O'Callaghan, chairman of the board of the Las Vegas Sun and former Nevada Governor.

**Income Tax assistance available for seniors**

by Helen VanDerSys  
RSVP Publicity

Beginning Monday, Feb. 3, Income Tax Assistance will be available at the Henderson Senior Center RSVP office, Room 7, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

Persons qualified to receive assistance through either the VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) or TCE (Tax Cancellation for the Elderly) programs will be accepted. The VITA program is designed to assist younger persons in the lower income brackets. TCE assistance is for those over 60 years of age.

To expedite the filing of your return, please bring the following items.

Your 1985 Income Tax return, all copies of W-2's and or W-2P's showing income or pensions, all 1099 forms showing interest or dividends, list of all medical expenses and medical insurance paid, list of all donations of cash or other property, any other information which could affect your tax return, such as sale of residence travel expenses or unusual expenditures.

This free service will continue until April 15 as part of the many services and activities offered by RSVP program in conjunction with the Senior Center.

To make appointments for tax assistance, call 565-0669 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two volunteers who have been trained to assist you will be available.

**St. Rose de Lima Hospital**

**Community Education**

**Class Schedule**

**February, 1987**

As part of our Community Education Department, St. Rose de Lima Hospital will be presenting the following classes during the month of February. All classes will be held at St. Rose de Lima Hospital 102 Lake Mead Drive in Henderson. All classes are offered free of charge and are open to the public. Please call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, Coordinator of Community Education at St. Rose de Lima Hospital at 564-2622 ext. 164 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for further information.

**February 3, 5, 10, 12... "Heart of the Matter"**... a course designed to make individuals aware of heart problems and diseases. This course will also counsel individuals in proper diet and nutrition information. This course will be held in conference room II from 7-9 p.m.  
Instructors: Dr. Edwin Quinn, Cardiologist  
Sister Robert Joseph Bailey  
Shirley Farkas R.D.

**February 4, 11, 18, 25... Free Pregnancy Testing**... pregnancy tests are administered every Wednesday free of charge in the hospital's lab. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 120.

**Maternity**

**February 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27... Prenatal and Post Partum Exercise classes**... These classes are offered every Tuesday and Friday. Post partum classes are held from 4-6 p.m. and Prenatal classes are held from 7-9 p.m. in the childbirth classroom. These are American College of Gynecologist (ACOG) approved.

Instructors: Lane Aebischer, R.N.  
Sharon Van Ausdale, R.N.  
Roseann Perkins, N.A.

**February 14... Lamaze Childbirth Class Reunion**... This reunion is held for those parents who attended the October 4-November 8 childbirth class. The reunion will be held at 10 a.m. in the childbirth classroom.

**February 19... Lamaze Childbirth Class Reunion**... This reunion is held for those parents who attended the November 6-December 11 childbirth class. The reunion will be held at 7 p.m. in the childbirth classroom.

**February 21... Lamaze Childbirth Class Reunion**... This reunion is held for those parents who attended the November 15-December 20 childbirth class. The reunion will be held at 10 a.m. in the childbirth classroom.

**February 28... Lamaze Childbirth Class Reunion**... This reunion is held for those parents who attended November and December childbirth classes at Green Valley Medical Services. The reunion will be held at 3 p.m. in the childbirth classroom at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

**February 5, 12, 19, 26; or 7, 14, 21, 28... Lamaze (Childbirth) Classes**... These on-going classes are offered every Thursday evening (7-9 p.m. and Saturday morning 10-12 p.m.) at St. Rose de Lima Hospital in the childbirth classroom. All classes in the six-week continuous program are taught by qualified registered nurses. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 215.

Instructors: Lane Aebischer, R.N.  
Marcia Kessler, R.N.

**February 2, 9, 16, 23; or 3, 10, 17, 24... Lamaze (Childbirth) Classes**... These are on-going classes that are offered every Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley. All classes in the six-week continuous program are taught by qualified registered nurses. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 215.

Instructors: Lane Aebischer, R.N.  
Marcia Kessler, R.N.

**Convalescent Hospital needs volunteers**

by Jo Jones  
Volunteer Coordinator

The Henderson Convalescent Hospital needs volunteers to serve in aiding the residents there.

Two different volunteer posts require that the volunteers be prepared to assist at any time. The jobs entail reading to bed ridden patients or to assist in one on one activities any evening.

Hospital staff members stated also, that they require volunteers to conduct church services the first and third Sundays of each month.

In addition, candy striper ap-

plications are being taken if the applicant is over 13 years of age.

**Obituary**

**Alfred Morris**

Alfred Morris, 85, of Henderson, died Feb. 9 in Las Vegas.

An electrician, he was a WWII US Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife Mertie of Henderson and his niece Rita Dolina of Florida.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 14 at Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.



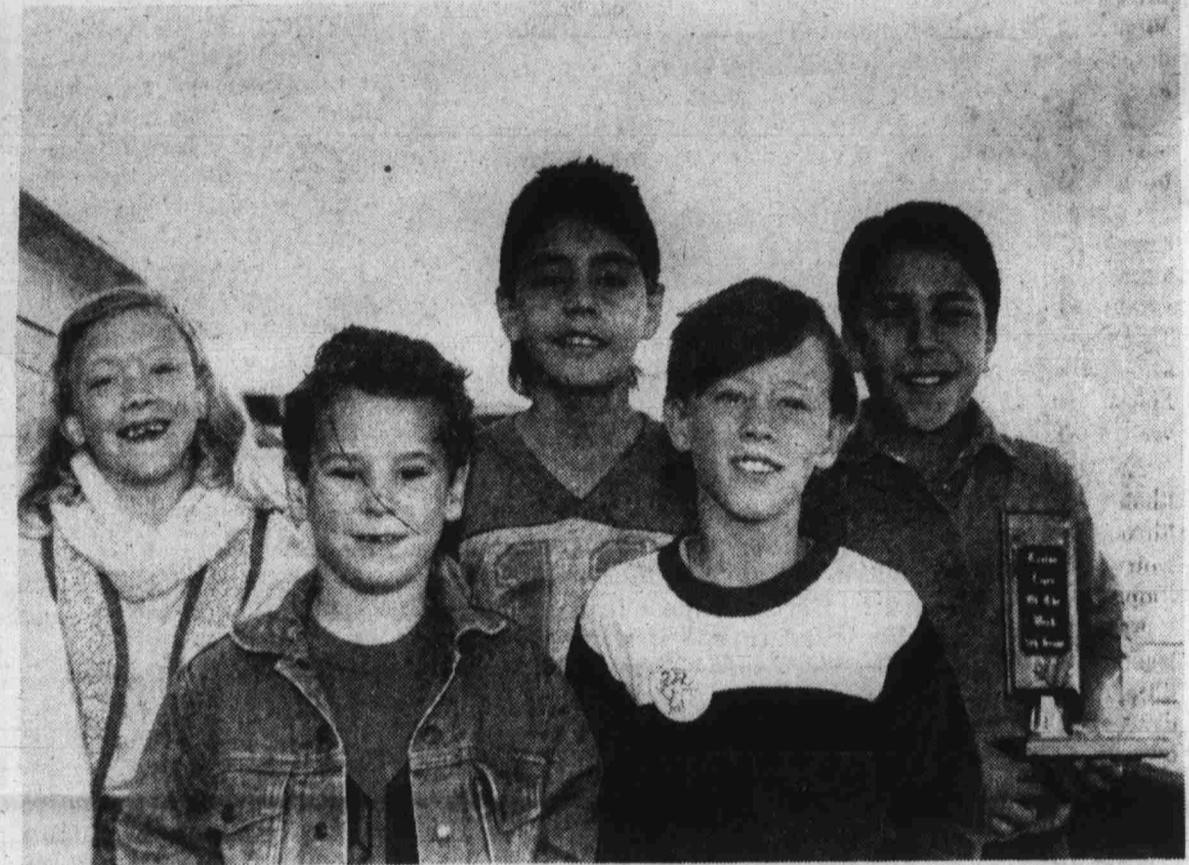
**SUPER CITIZENS**—Super citizens at Gordon McCaw Elementary School during December were, from left to right in ascending order, Chuck Badger, Laura Aguilar, Kelley Haney, Amy Hall, Latoya McLeod, Keri Laughter, Shawn Zach, Chad Sullivan, Diana Irvin and Kenneth Hall. Angel Fansher was not photographed.



**RECENT PANTHERS**—Fay Galloway Elementary School recognized the following persons as good citizens during the week of Jan. 8. From left to right are Becky Boyle, David Reynolds, Kenny Heebner, Craig Neilsen, Cody Crosley, Andrew Morris, Mike Adomeit, Katie Miller and teacher Mary McHugh.



**RECENT TIGERS**—Students named Tigers of the week for their good citizenship during the week prior to Jan. 15 at Robert Taylor Elementary School were, from left to right, Phillip Winn, Desiree Stice, Michele Hodges and Sally Goody.



**TIGERS**—Students named Tigers of the week for their good citizenship during the week prior to Jan. 8 at Robert Taylor Elementary School were, from left to right, Christina Hartzell, Steven Smith, John Torres, Brandon King and Gerald Bustamante.

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AGENDA  
Tuesday, February 17, 1987  
6:30 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET  
I. CALL TO ORDER  
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL  
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA  
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:  
1. CAPITAL IMPVT. 1986 UPDATE Adopt the October, 1986 Update of the Capital Improvement  
V. ADJOURNMENT.

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AGENDA  
Tuesday, February 17, 1987  
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET  
I. CALL TO ORDER  
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA  
IV. PUBLIC HEARING:

1. VAC-1-87 HONN, BETTY L. Request from Betty L. Honn for Vacation of a portion of an unused, unnamed street in the Northwest Quarter (NW-1/4) of Section 3, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, generally located north of West Lake Mead Drive in the southwest portion of the City.
2. CPA-4-86 MACDONALD, RICHARD Request from Richard C. Macdonald for an Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land uses from Limited Service Area to Residential, Community and Neighborhood Shopping, Tourist Commercial, Light Industry Business Park and Public and Semi-Public designations and to further designate the entire site as an area of Special Master Plan on 3,210 acres more or less generally located south of West Lake Mead Drive at Green Valley Parkway.
3. RESOLUTION CPA-4-86 MACDONALD, RICHARD A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTIONS 26, 17, 28, 29, 31, AND 32, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM LIMITED SERVICE AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING, TOURIST COMMERCIAL, LIGHT INDUSTRY BUSINESS PARK AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC DESIGNATIONS AND TO FURTHER DESIGNATE THE ENTIRE SITE AS AN AREA OF SPECIAL MASTER PLAN ON 3210 ACRES MORE OR LESS GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTH OF WEST LAKE MEAD DRIVE AT GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY.
- V. CONSENT AGENDA Mayor Keeterson introduced the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion and City Manager Bloomquist read the items:
  1. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER.
  2. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meeting January 20, 1987 and Regular Meeting of February 3, 1987.
  3. PETITION for vacation of a portion of the old Sunset Road between Burns Road and Ward Drive, Leo Estes, et al.
  4. MODIFICATION of Titanium Ball Park Lease.
  5. COOPERATIVE Agreement with Clark County Sanitation District for sewer service to the Eastbridge Gardens Project.
  6. COOPERATIVE Agreement with Las Vegas Valley Water District for water service to the Eastbridge Gardens Project.
  7. REQUEST for water service outside City limits for C. Neil Glover

8. AGREEMENT for professional services with the National Center for Municipal Development.
9. REQUEST to purchase two additional mini-vans under our Bid No. 107-86\*87 from Desert GMC.
10. REQUEST for waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on city property AND application for Special Events Liquor Permit for a softball tournament on March 6 through March 8, 1987 at Morrell Park for U.S. Slow Pitch Softball Assoc.
11. POLICY—Change in transfer of budgeted funds.
12. ADMINISTRATIVE fee/augmentation of Municipal Court budget to purchase radio equipment.
13. BUDGET AUGMENTATION of \$6,000 to correct sewer problem at Animal Shelter.
14. BUDGET AUGMENTATION of \$40,000 in revenues and budgeted expenditures to the Water Fund.
15. AUTHORIZE \$5,750 for promotional materials for Economic Development purposes.
16. CDBG Funds—Disbursement of \$11,500 for Deferred Payment Loan #HRP 12-86-1.
17. PERSONNEL—Part-Time Clerk—Data Processing Division.
18. AWARD professional services contracts for LID 862 to VTN, MEA, and ESI.
19. TEMPORARY overhead telephone line, Valle Verde Drive, south of Railroad Crossing; Arroyo Grande Adult Mobile Home Estates.
20. Overhead power relocation—Sunset Road and Gibson Road—Nevada Power Company.
21. Overhead power relocation—East Lake Mead at Burkholder.
22. SET public hearing for closure of frontage road along East Lake Mead and Burkholder.
23. GRANT of easement for BMI for perpetual underground transmission cable along River Landing Unit 2.
24. ACCEPT dedication of land from the City of Henderson for Fire Station Site at College and Horizon Drive.
25. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—February 5, 1987  
PUD-1-87 TM-1-87 AMER. NEV. CORP. a) Request from American Nevada Corp. for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of RIVER RIDGE, consisting of 203 lots (custom home lots) on 114.88 acres more or less with a density of 2.5 units per acre in an R-1 (One Family Residence District) by Resolution of Intent No. 1195 generally located at the southwest corner of Robindale Road and Green Valley Parkway.  
TM-1-86 ARROYO GRANDE MOBILE HOME ESTATES b) Request from Arroyo Grande Development Co. for an Extension of Time on the Tentative Map for ARROYO GRANDE MOBILE HOME ESTATES by Resolution of Intent No. 1117, generally located south of the railroad tracks and north of W. Lake Mead Drive on Arroyo Grande Blvd. extended.  
ROW-1-87 COLT DR. c) Dedication of a portion of Colt Drive from John Woodard.
26. FINAL MAP/Fox Ridge Terrace Unit 2; Green Valley Homes, Inc. (FM-3-87)
27. FINAL MAP/Belcourt Estates Unit 2; LaBelle Ltd. c/o R/S Development. (FM-4-87).
- VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
  1. CAPITAL IMPVT. 1986 UPDATE Adopt the October, 1986 Update of the Capital Improvement Plan.
  2. COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM—Judge Jim Jensen.
  3. APPOINTMENT TO BOARD—Plumbing Board—five vacancies
  4. APPOINTMENT TO BOARD—Electrical Board—two vacancies.
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
  1. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Sister City Program.
  2. RESOLUTION MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON CALLING A PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CI-

TY OF HENDERSON MAY 5, 1987 AND JUNE 2, 1987 RESPECTIVELY AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY CLERK TO PROCEED WITH ALL CITY AND STATE REQUIREMENTS TO CONDUCT SUCH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS AND ALL OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.

3. RESOLUTION INTENT TO SELL 3101 HIGHVIEW DRIVE—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE COUNCIL'S INTENT TO SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AND STRUCTURES THEREON DESIGNATED AS LOT 1, BLOCK 2, OF MISSION VALLEY, PHASE I, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN IN BLOCK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 40, ALSO KNOWN AS 3101 HIGHVIEW DRIVE, RECORDED AS BOOK NO. 1211, INSTRUMENT NO. 1170216 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLARK COUNTY RECORDER, SAID PROPERTY BEING A 7,676 SQUARE FOOT RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT WITH A 1,826 SQUARE FOOT HOUSE THEREON, LOCATED IN THE GREEN VALLEY AREA AND BEING THE FORMER LOCATION FOR THE HENDERSON FIRE STATION #4.

4. RESOLUTION INTENT TO SELL S. 4, T. 22 S. R. 63 E.—"A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING ITS INTENTION TO SELL CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE SOUTH (S-1/4) OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, CONTAINING 93.04 ACRES, MORE OR LESS" IN THE SOUTH (S-1/4) SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, CONTAINING 93.04 ACRES, MORE OR LESS"

5. RESOLUTION LID 821 & 834 PUBLIC SALE—A RESOLUTION CONCERNING HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821 AND LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834; DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "3-1-87 PUBLIC SALE RESOLUTION"; AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS FOR HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 821, SERIES MARCH 1, 1987, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$525,890.00 AND FOR LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 834, SERIES MARCH 1, 1987 IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$331,629.00; PROVIDING FOR GIVING NOTICE OF THE SALE AND OTHER DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE NOTICE THEREOF; RATIFYING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN CONSISTENT WITH THE PROVISIONS HEREOF; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

6. BILL NO. 631 IND. WASTE-WATER—"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 1031 BY REPEALING 13.16.020(d) OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED 'LIMITATIONS ON WASTEWATER STRENGTH' AND ESTABLISHING A NEW 13.16.020 FOR WASTEWATER STRENGTH REQUIREMENTS FOR NON PRIORITY, ORGANIC PRIORITY AND OTHER PRIORITY POLLUTANTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CURRENT UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS." (Refer to Committee Meeting 3/5/87).

IX. SET SPECIAL MEETING SCHEDULE Special Meeting on February 24 1987 in the Conference Room for the purpose of: DISCUSSION/ACTION—Departmental Budget Reviews.

X. RESCHEDULE Regular Meeting of March 3, 1987 to THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987 with a COMMITTEE MEETING at 11:45 a.m. and REGULAR MEETING at 12 NOON in the Council Chambers.

XI. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of March 17, 1987 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, March 5, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.



# Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

Last week we estimated that if 150 volunteers would show up at the Christmas tree project at Callville Bay we could finish up in one day. Well, over 200 volunteers were there and at 4:30 p.m. the launch ramp was swept clean and hosed down and this most successful project came to an end. Over 9,000 Christmas trees were stored, transported, bundled, weighted with cinder blocks and placed in Lake Mead for Bass habitat.

This project would not have been possible if months of planning, coordination and cooperation had not taken place first.

Some of the major shakers and doers who cut through all the red tape to get the job done must be recognized. George Liggett, who coordinated the Silver State Disposal equipment and employees in getting all the trees from the Las Vegas dump site to Callville Bay. Butch Thompson, owner of Basic Redi-mix who volunteered equipment and manpower to deliver approximately 2,000 trees from Sunset Tackle in Henderson to Callville Bay. Lee Pahl who hauled several 30 foot trailer loads of trees before his motorhome blew its transmission on the last load.

Special thanks to Lonnie McMillian of Tri Delta Building Materials who donated two semi-truck loads of concrete blocks and furnished the trucks and drivers along with a fork lift to move them.

Thanks to the Eldorado Club Catering Manager Ernie Flaci who furnished 10 gallons of coffee with cups and condiments and Mrs. Walker of Winchell's Donuts in Henderson for donating 12 dozen donuts. Special thanks to John Tornabene who made his motorhome available and served the coffee and donuts.

We came up short in one area. We ordered 144 volunteer hats. If any volunteer didn't get a hat and didn't sign the supplemental list to get a hat, call Don Sollberger at 565-0696 and we will get you one.

I would like to thank each and every volunteer who showed up and supported this worthwhile project. When you're trying to coordinate a project such as this, the one unknown is in wondering how many volunteers will show. Your overwhelming support was appreciated. To the members of the Lake Mead Enhancement Society who worked so hard behind the scenes, a special thanks to all of you. To the local Bass Clubs who postponed their normal monthly tournaments for a week so they could help, all I can say is you're the greatest.

And the Striper Club who for the third year had more volunteers than any other group there, I should have known you would come through. And to those of you who either didn't show up or couldn't, you will most likely want to know what coves the trees were put in. Don't ask.

Fishing has been extremely slow for both Bass and Stripers this past few weeks with one notable exception. Bob Gossett of Boulder City reports catching a 16 1/4 pound Striper last Sunday on a homemade downrigger in approximately 60 feet of water just outside the restrictor cables in front of the Dam. He was trolling a White Tads lure with a 5" twister tail.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing.

## Hoover Dam visitors update

A total of 44,585 visitors took the guided tour through Hoover Dam and powerplant during January. There were 1,304 fewer this January than during the same month last year.

The daily average for the month was 1,438.

There were school groups from Towson, Md; Penrith, Australia; San Jose, Calif., and Las Vegas.

There were visitors from Canada, England, France, Germany, Israel, Mexico, Japan, Brazil, Switzerland and Australia.

## Lake Mead fishing improvement studies underway

by John Donaldson  
NDOW Publicist

State and federal agencies, including Nevada Department of Wildlife, have joined forces in a study aimed at improving game fish populations and the underwater home of the many species found in Lake Mead.

According to Wildlife Director Will Molini the study is two-fold.

"We want to determine the feasibility of adding chemical fertilizers to the lake in an attempt to enrich the water and increase plankton, which are microscopic plants and animals fed upon by fish, especially young ones.

"The second part of the study involves examining ways and means of increasing aquatic vegetation which was found to be deficient during a study concluded in 1983.

"We would like to find a way to increase the amount of underwater plant cover habitat which is essential to increasing fish numbers in certain areas."

The bulk of the research effort is being conducted by scientists under the direction of Dr. Donald Baepfer and Dr. Larry Paulson of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Environmental Research Center.

According to Paulson, "Lake Mead appears to be deficient in nutrients throughout much of its expanse due to the upstream Glen Canyon Dam which acts as a trap of the water bourn 'natural' fertilizers.

## Las Vegas Boat Harbor holds Valentine Day dinner, dance

Everyone is invited to bring their sweetheart to the Harbor House Restaurant at the Las Vegas Boat Harbor on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, for dinner and dancing.

Enjoy the lounge over-looking the harbor.

Dinner special will be BBQ chicken, baked beans, macaroni salad, and garlic bread.

All the fun starts at 5 p.m.

"The study work we are now involved in should tell us if it is possible to mitigate the nutrient loss problem through a carefully controlled program of adding nutrients in the form of chemical fertilizer. Although feasible, the addition of nutrients would probably be costly."

The goal of the aquatic cover study portion of the project, also being conducted by UNLV, is to delineate the current underwater aquatic vegetation patterns of the lake, and then determine whether or not the amount of different plant species can be increased through seeding or planting programs.

Molini said that UNLV investigators also plan to study the effects of artificial cover in the form of Christmas trees which have been sunk in the lake for three years by a coalition of sportsmen, southern Nevada business and private organizations.

The trees provide protection for

young fish as well as adding nutrients to the water as they decay.

"Information gained through these studies will be vital to future efforts aimed at providing state anglers with more plentiful and larger striped bass, largemouth, catfish, as well as the many other species."

Funding for the study is being provided by Congress, Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Wildlife and a number of sportsmen organizations.

Other cooperating agencies include Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, National Park Service, and Arizona Game and Fish Department.

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<b>THURS.</b> Ham Steak \$3.95 soup or salad, vegetable, potato, roll & butter	<b>SUN.</b> Baked Chicken \$3.50	

## Hecht seeks restoration of Lahontan trout

U.S. Senator Chic Hecht has asked two federal agencies to review the possibility of restoring native Lahontan Cutthroat trout migration in the Truckee River upsteam from Pyramid Lake.

"I would like your joint response by April," he told director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Frank Dunkle and commissioner Dale Duval of the Bureau of Reclamation.

In letters to both, Hecht said he "would like to help the Cutthroat trout reclaim its historical habitat if this can be accomplished without imposing unacceptable financial or legal problems on water users upstream from Derby Dam or on the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District."

The Hecht request came after informal discussions with the federal agencies as to the possibility of installing a fish ladder at Derby Dam and a fish screen on the Truckee canal at Derby Dam permitting fish to migrate up-stream on the Truckee. With the fish ladder in place, the trout could

migrate up the Truckee past Reno on their way to California.

Hecht asked that the two agencies furnish information on (1) estimated cost of the fish ladder and screen; (2) whether the federal government could pay these costs under the Washoe Project Act or be reimbursed or shared by "non-federal entities"; (3) whether benefits from upstream trout re-establishment would outweigh possible loss of fish entering irrigation or municipal diversions; and (4) whether a proposed trout reintroduction program would create any legal liabilities or increase costs to owners of various diversions.

Derby Dam is located about 17 miles downstream from Sparks. Some water at that point is diverted to Lahontan reservoir by the Truckee canal while the remainder flows into Pyramid Lake.

Fishing from Pyramid up-stream at one time was regarded as "fabulous" as record sized native trout made their way up the Truckee River to spawn.

## Tickets on sale for Tyson-“Bonecrusher” Smith bout Saturday, March 7

Tickets in eight price categories, starting at \$75, for the Mike Tyson-James “Bonecrusher” Smith World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association heavyweight championship unification bout Saturday, March 7 at the Las Vegas Hilton are now on sale daily at the Las Vegas Hilton Special events ticket office.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$75, \$100, \$125, \$250, \$400, \$500, \$600 and \$750 are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket office located in the lobby area of the Las Vegas Hilton.

The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days starting Feb. 23.

Tickets also may be ordered by

calling the ticket office at (702) 732-5320 or 1-800-222-5361.

The unification bout, to be held in a specially constructed, 14,600-seat outdoor arena adjacent to the Las Vegas Hilton, matches the two hardest hitters in the sport of boxing today.

Tyson, the WBC champion, is undefeated with a record of 28-0 and 26 knockouts. This will be the 20-year-old's first fight since making boxing history by knocking out Trevor Berbick in November at the Las Vegas Hilton and becoming the youngest person to hold a world heavyweight championship.

Smith, the WBA champ, has a record of 19-5 with 14 knockouts. The college graduate is fighting for the first time since stopping

Tim Witherspoon in the first round in December at Madison Square Garden.

The WBC-WBA unification bout, promoted by Dynamic Duo Inc. and the Las Vegas Hilton, is the seventh

in the eight-fight unification series to determine one champion in the heavyweight division. This also is the sixth world title bout to be held at the Las Vegas Hilton the past 15 months.

## BLM prepares draft for communications site

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has prepared a Draft Site Management Plan for the Upper Potosi Mountain Communication Site.

The plan was developed to provide guidance and direction in the management of the site.

All interested parties are invited to review and comment on the draft.

Copies are available from the BLM at 4765 W. Vegas Drive or 301 E. Stewart Avenue, second floor, Las Vegas.

Written comments should be

submitted to Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 7384, Las Vegas, Nevada 89125, prior to March 27.

## Red Rock Audubon Society meets

The Red Rock Audubon Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark County School District Administration Building, 2832 East Flamingo Road.

The program, Liquid Gold, will be presented by the Clark County Department of Conservation and Research.

For more information call 451-8844.

## Protection agreement made for protecting of falcons

Nevada Department of Wildlife has negotiated an agreement with Standard Slag Company to protect nesting prairie falcons from adverse affects of gold mining activities the company is conducting near the old townsite of Sulphur in Pershing County.

According to NDOW, an amendment to an existing plan of operations had been submitted to the Bureau of Land Management by Standard Slag.

"The request by Standard Slag sought approval to mine an additional three-quarter mile stretch of cliff face just north of Pulpit Rock near Sulphur," explained Larry Neel, NDOW nongame biologist in Fallon.

"We were alerted by BLM that ore removal in the area might threaten a prairie falcon nest site at Pulpit Rock. The rock cliffs near the nest site at Pulpit Rock provide suitable nesting habitat for prairie falcons," Neel said.

BLM delayed final approval of the amendment until biologists could survey the area.

"We found a nest site which harbored four fledgling prairie falcons, just 500 yards from where blasting had occurred.

"The adult falcons' fidelity to this nest in the face of such disturbance is nothing short of incredible," Neel advised.

In an attempt to alleviate the danger to the birds, NDOW and BLM meet with representatives of Standard Slag.

"We found that they are very receptive to doing what they could to reduce the danger to the falcons," Neel commented.

"Standard Slag agreed to schedule their ore removal activities along the cliff face during the period when the falcons are not normally nesting or brooding young.

If the need arose to conduct ore removal during the nesting period, they would contact NDOW, and if an active nest site was found, mining activities would be postponed.

"In addition, Standard Slag modified their plans and scaled back on approximately one half of the disturbance of cliff area as previously proposed," Neel said.

The loss of nesting habitat due to the ore removal process should be offset by the formation of new ore pit walls. According to Neel, Standard Slag believes that the

natural porosity of the ore formation is conducive to the formation of niches and cavities in the new cliff face.

"In addition, Pulpit Rock is not included in the company's mining plans, and this site will be available to the nesting birds. It was used by falcons from 1982 to 1984, but not since that time," Neel added.

## Boulevard Mall hosts investment show

The fourth annual Investment Show will be held at the Boulevard Mall, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 20 to 22.

Some of the participants in the show include Dean Witter Reynolds, Dain Bosworth, E. F. Hutten and Co., Inc., First Affiliated Securities, Nevada Savings, Prudential Bache, Crossland Mortgage Corporation, Vera Love Realty and Coldwell Banker.

Customers may visit with each of these businesses during Mall hours, Friday, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Distinguished artists series begins at UNLV

by Susan DiBella  
UNLV Publicist

The Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series, a newly formed UNLV program offering free public lectures, performances, and exhibitions by respected artists, will open Feb. 17 through 20 with campus appearances by dancer-choreographer Loa Mangelson and poet Diane Wakoski.

The series, funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Southwest Gas Foundation, will bring dozens of major artists to the UNLV campus for public presentations in the coming years.

Sponsored by the UNLV College of Arts and Letters, the series is the public portion of an artist-in-residence program. During their on-campus residencies ranging from a few days to an entire semester, the artists will also work with UNLV students and faculty in workshops and informal sessions.

A wide variety of artistic disciplines will be represented in the opening semester of the series, which includes such artists as renowned playwright Maria Irene Fornes, San Francisco's DaVinci String Quartet, and the Pulitzer-Prize-winning television critic, Howard Rosenberg.

"The generous Southwest Gas Foundation gift allows us to provide much needed enrichment in the arts to the benefit of the entire Southern Nevada community," said Dr. Thomas Wright, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "This is what the Year of the Arts is all about."

The first presentation of the semester is set for Feb. 17 when Mangelson will offer a master class in modern dance at 11:30 a.m., followed by lectures on "Dance Production" at 1 p.m. and "Choreography" at 2:30 p.m. These three events will be held in Alta Ham Fine Arts, room 110.

Mangelson, a dance professor at the University of Utah and founder and artistic director of the Performing Dance Company there, brings a rich background of experience to her profession.

She was a charter member of Repertory Dance Theatre and a member of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company and Choreographers. Mangelson was a movement specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts "Artist-in-the-Schools" program. She has completed 40 residencies in eight states.

Mangelson, who has received numerous grants and fellowship, has choreographed more than 40 works. Her choreography was adjudicated and selected to be performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1981 and at the American College Dance Festival in 1983.

Also, she has been on the board of directors of the National Dance

Association as vice president and chair of the Performance Division.

The second presentation of the series is set for Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. when widely respected poet Wakoski will give a poetry reading in the Holbert H. Hendrix Education Auditorium.

Wakoski will spend a one-month residency at UNLV, during which time she will teach several sessions of creative writing classes and interact with university faculty and members of the Las Vegas creative writing community.

The author of some 15 volumes of verse, Wakoski is currently a professor and writer-in-residence at Michigan State University. She has held similar positions at 13 other schools and has obtained a variety of grants and awards, including the prestigious Fulbright Award, which took her to Yugoslavia.

Her work has been described by the publication "Contemporary Poets" as "imbued with a moral

and metaphysical resonance" and as having a "remarkable, inventive poetic imagination."

Her most recent work, "The Rings of Saturn," was published in 1986. She is currently working on a book-length poem focusing on the "strange energies" she finds in Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Following Wakoski's reading, a

reception honoring both artists will celebrate the opening of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series. The reception, to be held at 8 p.m. in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall lobby, is free and open to the public.

For more information call the UNLV College of Arts and Letters at 739-3401.



ARTIST IN RESIDENCE—Dancer-choreographer Loa Mangelson will give the first presentation of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series on Feb. 17 on the UNLV campus. The performances, lectures, and exhibitions presented in the series are free and open to the public.

Emmett Paige to speak at UNLV

The commander of the U.S. Army's global Information Systems Command will speak at UNLV Feb. 17 on "Formulas for Success in the World of Work."

Lt. Gen. Emmett Paige Jr. will talk to faculty, staff, and students at 3 p.m. in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, room 241. His visit is sponsored by the Institute for Executive Development, part of UNLV's College of Business and Economics.

Paige, 55, dropped out of high school as a teenager and joined the U.S. Army as a private. He has risen through the ranks to become the first black general officer in the history of the U.S. Army Signal Corps. In his present position, he oversees a military and civilian workforce of some 40,000 people

in the United States and abroad.

Paige's organization, the largest military information systems element in the world, is one of 13 major Army commands.

A 1972 graduate of the University of Maryland, Paige did his master's degree work in public administration at Pennsylvania State University.

He has held important assignments in the United States, Japan, Germany, Korea, the Philippines and Vietnam.

Included among the general's decorations are three Legions of Merit, the Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Medals and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

For more information on Lt. Gen. Paige's talk, call Dr. Phillip Lowry at 739-3091.

Bryan authorizes job-finding funds

Governor Richard Bryan announced recently that \$661,771 is being allocated to the Dislocated Worker Program, which will help nearly 700 Nevadans find jobs.

The program helps displaced workers and people, who have lost their jobs as a result of layoffs and plant closures, obtain training, job placement information and even relocation assistance needed to get started again.

Nevada's Dislocated Worker Program is operated by the Nevada Employment Security Department.

Businesses or individuals interested in additional information about the program can contact the local Employment Security office at the following locations:

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# UNLV exhibit 'for the dogs'

"The Dog Observed: 1844-1983," an exhibition of 75 photographs capturing unique poses and candid moments in the lives of dogs, will go on display in UNLV's Museum of Natural History, Feb. 14.

From early daguerreotypes to contemporary color photography, the photos in the exhibition depict a wide variety of canines in both natural settings and the studio.

The exhibition was organized by The Dog Museum of America in New York, where it opened its popular tour in Sept. 1984. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service is circulating the exhibition to 15 cities through 1987. The exhibit was curated by Ruth Silverman, former associate curator of the International Center of Photography.

This photographic exhibition includes works by such artists as Margaret Bourke-White, William Wegman, Richard Avedon, Jacques-Henri Lartique, Arnold Genthe, Elliot Erwitt and Andre Kertesz.

The photographers depict their canine subjects in different moods, some evoking humor, others nostalgia and still others sentimentality.

For example, Erwitt, whose work crosses boundaries between art and journalism, has photographed hundreds of dogs throughout the world. His wit and observant eye interact to present a picture of "canine persons," whose expressions of sadness, humor, and confusion often reflect that of people.

Wegman's 10-year collaboration

with his pet Weimaraner, Man Ray, has brought art-world celebrity status to both man and dog. In Wegman's polaroid portraits, Man Ray appears in such outlandish guises as a green frog and a bookend paired with a pink ceramic cat.

A 192-page, fully-illustrated book will accompany the exhibition. Museum visitors are encouraged to bring photographs of their own dogs, which will be exhibited concurrently with "The Dog Observed: 1844-1983."

The exhibit closes March 14. The UNLV Museum of Natural History is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call 739-3381.



**COOL DUDE**—This untitled photograph from "Dogs Dressed as Men" by J.P. Hutto is one of the works in "The Dog Observed: 1844-1983," a photographic exhibit on display in UNLV's Museum of Natural History, Feb. 14 through March 14.

## Chrysanthemum Society schedules program

The Las Vegas Chrysanthemum Society, open for new members, will present a program Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nevada Garden Club Center in Lorensi Park.

Designed especially to introduce the chrysanthemum to prospective growers and to encourage participation in the hobby of cultivating the versatile and hardy mum. The program will feature a slide presentation depicting the many and varied types of chrysanthemums and their uses in landscaping, as well as for cut blooms for bouquets or exhibition.

Local mum experts will be on hand with photos, catalogs, brochures, sample publications of the National Chrysanthemum Society and other hand-outs that describe where to obtain mum plants and how to successfully grow them in this area.

Refreshments will be served. There will be door prizes, and certificates for free mum plants will be given to new members.

For further information, call Ruth Ann Waite, 735-0855 or Dottie Leigh, 382-3406.

## Nellis celebrates Black History Month

Nellis will be celebrating Black History Month with a variety of activities Feb. 15 to 22.

The public is invited, Activities will include:

Luncheon, Nellis Noncommissioned Officers' Club Annex, Feb. 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dance, Feb. 21, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., site to be determined.

Worship service and gospel concert, Feb. 22, Nellis Chapel, 3 to 5 p.m.

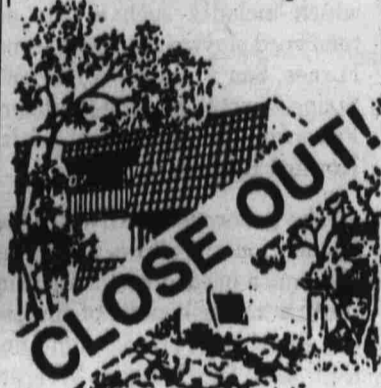
For more information and tickets, call Staff Sgt. Danny Murray at 643-4064 or Capt. Clarence James at 643-4305.



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# Reid honors committee's continuing efforts

Senator Harry Reid recently congratulated members of the Clark County Mother of the Year Awards Committee for their dedicated public service in honoring the women of Clark County during the past 17 years.

A total of 156 Clark County women have gained recognition for their achievements and received awards in professional, educational, charitable, foster, humanitarian, civic or social service, military and political categories, according to the group. These awards are presented an-

nually to pay tribute to those unsung women who not only exemplify the traditional ideals of motherhood, but also by their sacrifices as evidenced by the character and achievements of their children and by their participation in community affairs, the committee says.

The Clark County Mother of the Year Awards Committee is a volunteer, non-profit service by a group of leading women of the community, dedicated to honoring the women of Clark County and it is not to be confused with any



**HONORING EFFORTS**—U.S. Sen. Harry Reid recently honored and recognized the efforts of the Clark County Mother of the Year Awards Committee for their recognition of all distinguished mothers in Southern Nevada. Attending the gathering were committee members, from left to right, Dr. Norma Potter, Lilly Fong, Dottie Price, Peggy Poe, Marie Rysps, Ann Valdez and Fedora Bontempi Simpkin.

national or state mother of the year organization.

Members of the Awards Committee are Lilly Fong, Dorothy H. Huffy, Peggy Poe, Norma Porter, Dottie Price, Marie Rippas, Sandy Thompson, Ann Valdez and chairman Fedora Bontempi Simpkin.

All women's civic, fraternal, religious and social organizations, families and neighbors are invited to participate in this community tribute to women by submitting by letter the name of those women whom they consider qualify for an award, the group asks.

The letter must include a summary of the woman's accomplishments, her name, address and phone number, as well as the

name, address and phone number of the person or organization making the nomination.

Letters must reach the judging committee before April 10 and must be sent to Clark County Mothers Awards, P.O. Box 19296, Las Vegas 89132.

The Landmark Hotel will again host the Clark County Mother of the Year awards presentation and celebration in its Empire Showroom on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m.

A community highlight of the year, the event is free to the public and family oriented with free champagne for all, and a flower for each lady attending, courtesy of Landmark Hotel president and general manager William Morris.

## Program features Australian films

UNLV's Film Studies Program will take Las Vegas audiences to the land down under this semester when it offers the International Film Series: The New Australian Film.

Including such current favorites as *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Witness*, and *Tender Mercies*, the series will focus on films starring or created by Australians or set in Australia.

The films, to be shown Thursdays at 7 p.m. throughout the semester, are free and open to the public.

These new films are particularly interesting now because of recent developments in the Australian film industry, according to UNLV film studies director Hart Wegner.

"In the 1970s, the Australian government encouraged film production by offering tremendous tax deductions for production investments," Wegner said, noting the policy resulted in a productive period in the Australian film industry. Such important films as *Breaker Morant* and *Gallipoli* grew out of that period, Wegner said.

"However, Australia's film industry is being undercut by its very success," Wegner said. "Actors and directors, such as Mel Gibson and director Peter Weir (*Witness*), are being drawn away from their native continent by the big money of Hollywood."

Wegner noted that this cycle has occurred before in several other countries, including Germany, England and Sweden.

Information on each of the films will be presented before the showings, which will be conducted in John S. Wright Hall Auditorium, room 103. The May 7 film will be shown in the Flora Dungan Humanities Building, room 109.

The film schedule is listed below.

*Breaker Morant*, Feb. 12, a film about a famous British military court martial during the Boer War.

*Gallipoli*, Feb. 19, a powerful, poignant military drama that personalizes the historical tragedy.

*Smash Palace*, Feb. 26 a disturbing but insightful import from New Zealand that successfully juggles the provocative elements of family upheaval and the New Zealand wilderness.

*The Man From Snowy River*, March 5, a sprawling Australian Western based on a legendary figure in Australian folklore.

*We of the Never Never*, March 12, a breathtaking film recon-

ting the dramatic struggles of a female Australian pioneer.

*The Year of Living Dangerously*, March 26, an epic motion picture about civil strife in Indonesia.

*Tender Mercies*, April 2, set in Texas, the Australian directed film captured rural life in America and won Robert Duvall an Oscar.

*Phar Lap*, April 9, the touching and inspirational story of a fabled race horse.

*Careful, He Might Hear You*, April 23, a film dealing with the universal problem of the disintegration of a family.

*My Brilliant Career*, April 30, an autobiographical story of a female author growing up in rural Australia written and directed by women.

## Great American Poetry contest offers \$10,000 in prizes!

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in the Great American Poetry Contest, sponsored by the World of Poetry.

There is no entry fee. There are 200 prizes being offered, totaling over \$10,000.

The rules are simple. You may enter One Poem Only, 25 lines or less. Your poem may be written on an subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is Feb. 28. Winners will be announced on

or before April 30, at which time all prizes will be awarded. A complete winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

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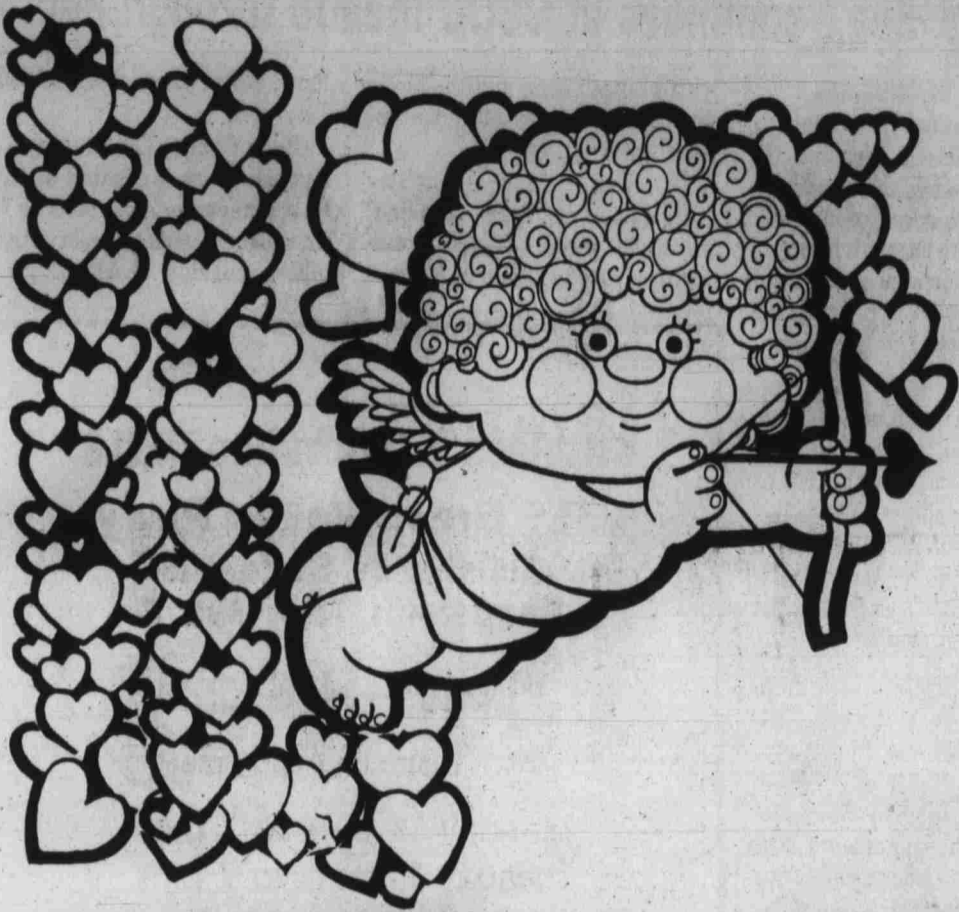
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*Bill,*  
 My heart is an overflowing cup  
 of love for you. I love you very  
 much. You're the Best!  
 Love, Cat

To My Two Beautiful Gals  
*Heather & Amy*  
 I LOVE YOU A LOT  
 Mom

*M-*  
 You must always know  
 You must always accept...  
 ...That I Love You  
 Understand you should  
 Realize you must...  
 That I Need You Too...  
 ...And Always Will  
*H-*

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 I LOVE YOU MICHAEL  
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NOW SHOWING—Helena Bonham Carter and Maggie Smith in *A Room with a View*, premiering in Las Vegas as a benefit for Allied Arts. The film will be premiered on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. with a reception preceding the showing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the reception and the showing will be \$5

**Film premieres in Las Vegas at Boulevard Theater**

"A virtually irresistible film" says *L.A. Times* critic Sheila Benson of "A Room With A View," which premieres in Las Vegas as a benefit for the Allied Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Boulevard Theater.

The film is the latest in the ongoing Fine Art and Foreign Film series presented by the Allied Arts Council and Syufy theaters.

"A Room With A View" was adapted from the novel by E.M. Forster (1908) and stars oscar-winning Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott and newcomers Helena Bonham Carter and Julian Sands.

Miss Smith plays a high-minded, but meddlesome woman whose worst foible is gossip and not, as she claims, "the prompt settling of accounts." Mr. Elliott plays a retired Socialist newspaperman and the only character in "Room" who expresses his feeling directly.

*N.Y. Times* critic Vincent Canby calls Miss Bonham Carter "the real star of the film." As Lucy Honeychurch "she gives a remarkable complex performance of a young woman who is simultaneously reasonable and romantic, generous and selfish, and timid right up to the point where she takes a heedless plunge into the unknown."

Julian Sands, who played the English photographer in "The Killing Fields" plays the straightforward and unconventional George Emerson, who falls in love with Lucy.

The story begins in Florence where sun and passion, sudden love and sudden violence are understood, then moves back to England and the civility of Surrey, where even the existence of such elements is politely but firmly denied.

The screenplay for "Room," Forster's third novel, was written by Ruth Praver Jhabvala, directed by James Ivory and produced by Ismail Merchant. "As they've been doing for over 20 years," Canby says, "the Merchant-Ivory-Jhabvala team has created an exceptionally faithful, ebullient screen equivalent to a literary work that lesser talents would embalm."

The prolific filmmaking team has received numerous honors, but among the greatest tributes have been complete retrospectives of their work worldwide, including those at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, The British Film Institute and the Paris Cinematheque.

Admission to the Allied Arts Council's premiere showing and reception is \$5. The reception begins at 7:30 p.m. and the film will follow at 8 p.m. Tickets will

**'Dames at Sea,' continues at CCCC theatre through Feb. 14**

by Rene M. Solomon  
 CCCC Theatre Publicist  
 "Dames At Sea," directed by Cynthia A. Casey, continues its run at Clark County Community College Theatre through Feb. 14. Evening performances are Feb. 6 to 7 and 12 to 14 at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

Following the Feb. 12 performance the audience will be able to participate in the popular Thursday night "post performance discussion."

"Dames at Sea" is a long-run off-Broadway musical based on the campy nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of the 30s.

The scene is "big-time" New York, and in wanders a sweet little girl from a faraway hometown, who has come to make it big on Broadway. Who should she chance to meet, but the hometown boy, now sailor, who also has ambitions as a songwriter.

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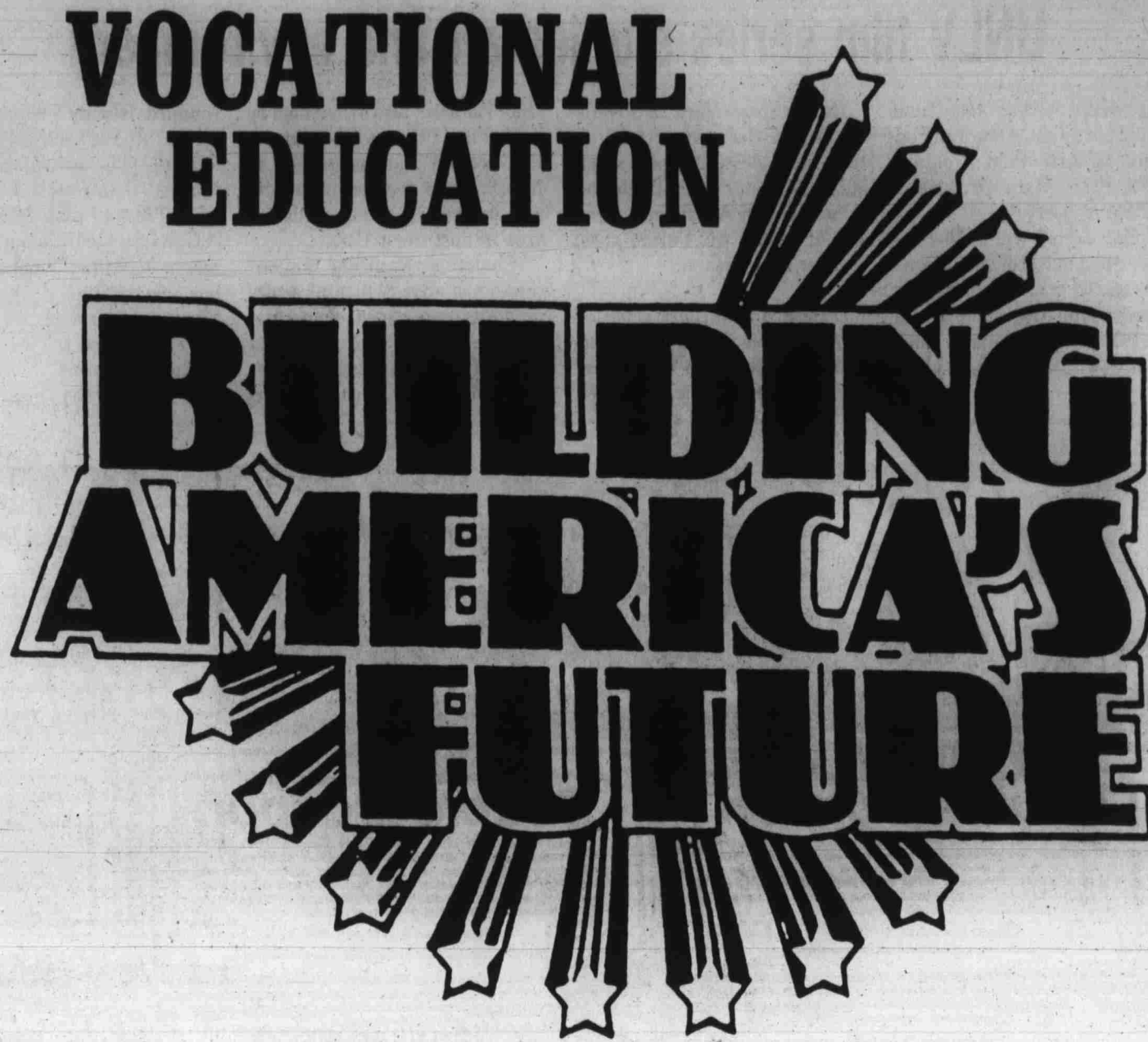
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# UNLV film series studies art and environment

A film and lecture mini-series will examine "Art In The Environment" during four consecutive Wednesday evenings as part of the University Forum Lecture Series Feb. 18 through March 11 at 7 p.m. in UNLV's Holbert H. Hendrix Education Auditorium.

The films and lectures will focus both on art in remote settings and art erected in the urban setting, as well as issues facing the art world, according to chairman of UNLV's art department Tom Holder.

Mary Beebe, director of the Stuart Collection at the University of California, San Diego, will present the first "Art In The Environment" lecture on Feb. 18. The films "Arts on the Line" and "Adirondack Green, School Bus Yellow" will address the subject of art in the urban setting.

"Adirondack Green, School Bus Yellow" deals with the design, construction and installation of the Claes Oldenburg Flashlight located on the UNLV campus. "Arts on the Line" examines current issues related to publicly financed art and the potential impact of public art, which Holder considers a prominent issue.

"If art is created for the public, from public or private funds, the question is whether or not that art should conform to public taste," Holder said, citing the Oldenburg Flashlight as an example.

"At first, many people were offended by the Flashlight; they had trouble grasping its meaning," Holder said, adding that the community's attitude toward the steel sculpture has changed. "People now identify the Flashlight with the university."

Holder said the Vietnam Memorial is another example of scorned public art. The black slab of marble angered those who felt war veterans deserved a more worthy landmark, but the memorial was later accepted, and eventually declared a valid aesthetic statement in itself, according to Holder.

"At first, good art usually is not accepted by the public," Holder said. "But, people ultimately grow to it."

## Better Breathers meeting scheduled

Better Breathers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Parish Hall at Christ Church Episcopal, corner of Maryland Parkway and St. Louis Avenue. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m. Scheduled speaker for this month is Beverly Teppen, dietary and nutrition specialist at Desert Springs Hospital. Teppen will be presenting as her topic, "The Ideal Diet for Pulmonary Patients."

A cordial invitation to attend is issued to all interested persons. Better Breathers, a support club for lung patients and their families, is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada and there are no dues or membership fees. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Lung Association Office at 454-2500.

ment" will feature two films distributed by the American Federation of Arts Film Program, "North Star—Mark Di Suvero" and "Spiral Jetty."

"Spiral Jetty" will follow the construction of Robert Smithson's large earthwork, a spiral jetty swirling into the shallows of Utah's Great Salt Lake and changing colors with variations in water level.

"North Star—Mark Di Suvero" focuses on the controversial artist's work, ideas, and politics. Jeff Kelley, director of the Center for Contemporary Art at the University of Texas, will be the guest speaker that evening.

On March 4 the films "Christo's Running Fence" and "Sun Tunnels" will illustrate the artists' struggle to build their sculptures.

"Sun Tunnels," also distributed by AFA Film Program, documents the creation and installation of Nancy Holt's four concrete tunnels located in a remote desert area in northwest Utah.

"Christo's Running Fence" shows the environmental sculptor's four-year endeavor to build a white nylon fence across 24 miles of California countryside. On March 11 Christo's Sur-

rounded Islands Project is featured in the film, "Christo's Islands." The artist skirted 12 Florida islands with 6.5 million square feet of pink fabric.

University of Illinois art professor Jonathan Fineberg, who has just written a book about Christo and his work, will address the audience on the last evening of the mini-series.

The University Forum mini-

series, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters and the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art. Partial funding was received from Pacific Properties and Development Corporation and the Nevada Humanities Committee.

For more information about the film series, call the UNLV College of Arts and Letters at 739-3401.

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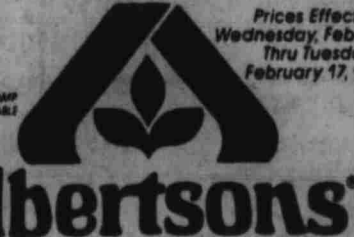
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# Social Security notes

## Early retirement requires more planning

by Tim Hassen  
Assistant District Manager  
Social Security Administration

Despite longer life spans, early retirement continues to be popular and most people retire before 65. But it takes more planning to achieve

successful retirement over an increasingly longer term. The period between stopping work and receiving Social Security benefits may pose special problems for the early retirees, particularly those who work for employers who encourage or permit retirement as early as 55 to 60, such as policemen, fire fighters, and the military. Full Social Security benefits are payable at 65, but reduced benefits can start at 62. One problem results from the way Social Security benefits are figured. Benefit amounts are based on average annual earnings over a person's working life. When your benefits are figured the years after retirement from your regular job up until 62 will count also. If a person had no earnings or low earnings during this period, this could lower the lifetime average earnings and result in a lower benefit amount.

Another problem occurs with people who retire early from companies that have pension plans that takes Social Security coverage into account and reduces the company pensions. The Social Security benefit a person would receive at 62 is usually estimated by projecting a set rate of wage increases over the years including the years just before 62. However, employees should note that they may request their employers to use the actual earnings histories available from the Social Security Administration. This may mean higher pensions for workers with uneven earnings histories and-or gaps in wages. This is because

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## Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Home News Correspondent

The other day my husband was explaining why we couldn't travel to Tahiti when I interrupted him and said, "Say no more. It's obvious. Anyone with a nose like yours wouldn't consider such a long jaunt."

"Good Grief!" he shouted, "What does my nose have to do with it?"

"A lot. According to an article I just read, the shape of your nose reveals all to a trained analyst."

"So," he asked sarcastically, "what's my nose got to say?"

"That's easy. Anyone with a drooping nose like yours would consider a ride on the Staten Island Ferry the momentous adventure of a lifetime."

"And I suppose you have an adventurous nose?"

"I certainly do. And to prove it, I've sent away for a nose analysis for both of us. After all, the article states that your nose is the window of your soul."

"Surely you jest! My soul doesn't need looking into, thank you!"

"Jeer all you want. You simply fail to realize that your entire personality is in your nose."

It's true. The article claims that an experienced nose reading expert can determine whether you are kind or cruel, sensitive or crude, and whether you are intelligent or stupid.

The day our analysis arrived I hastily tore open the envelope. My husband's analysis read,

"A nose with a plunging tip points to a terrific smile and indicates a caring, loving personality." The man is still beaming.

And what about my report? It merely stated, "Massive reconstruction is indicated."

So much for nose analysis. As Gertrude Stein almost said, "A nose is a nose is a nose."

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# Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My across-the-street neighbor's husband works with my husband. The two are good friends and play golf together a lot.

My husband tells me that when they are together, our neighbor (Mike) tells him how happy he and his wife are, and how he would like to have another baby, etc., etc.

My husband and I are worried that he may not really know what's going on with his marriage because at least three times a week we see another man coming to their house when he is at work. This man usually parks half way down the street or around the corner and stays for an hour or so at a time.

Obviously he is trying to hide the fact that he is there. This has been going on for several months and it really disturbs us that our neighbor's wife is doing this. Would it be unwise for my husband

to say something to his friend, or are we sticking our noses where they don't belong?

Concerned Neighbor

Dear Neighbor:

I advise you to mind your own business and try not to look out the window so much. You never know what really is going on. If you and your husband are way off base with your accusations, you could destroy any friendship you may have with your neighbors.

Dear Debbie:

I have a good friend whom I've known for five years, since we were freshmen in high school. I am now a freshman in college. In high school, I dated the same guy for four years and we were sure we would get married; that's how serious we were.

The summer before we went to college, I was away from my boyfriend on an extended family vacation. Things between us were strained before I left, but seemed really bad after I got back. We ended up breaking up before I went to college.

Recently, this good friend of mine told me she had to get something off her conscience because it's been so hard to keep inside and she felt so terrible about it and wanted to let me know before someone else told me.

She told me that one night, while I was away over the summer, she met up with my ex-boyfriend, (still my boyfriend at the time), at a party. The two of them were very drunk and ended up having sex in his car.

I was shocked and hurt. I felt so violated. I'm glad she told me, in a way, but I can't get it out of my mind. I really think it has hurt our friendship. Is it wrong of me to feel this way, especially since she had the courage to tell me?

Hurt

Dear Hurt:

Trust is a big part of friendship, and she violated a trust you had in her. But she has been honest with you and probably feels as bad about what happened as you do.

You will always harbor what happened between them in your memory, but over time the hurt will lessen. Let your friend know you appreciate her honesty and that you hope the two of you can put it in the past, and remain good friends.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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## Pet notes

Editor's note: Silver Rowe Kennels owner Ted Black begins a monthly column about pet care, "Pet notes."

by Ted Black  
Silver Rowe Kennels  
Kenneling your pet.

Look over the facility. Take a complete tour of the kennels, not just one or two "clean kennels" which are kept just for show. Are the pets happy, playful? Are the big, "mean" dogs separate from smaller delicate puppies?

The kennels should be clean and free of feces and urine. What foods are fed plus how much? Bring your own food if the kennel doesn't feed your brand. Do the dogs have plenty of exercise room? Does it cost you?

Most of all do the kennel people care about your pet? See how they are with the other pets and be your own judge.

When you bring your pet to the kennel be sure to bring their "shot record." Most kennels will not kennel a pet without these records—and they shouldn't.

You should also bring along your pet's favorite toy, bed or blanket. This helps the pet acclimatize quicker and easier, that way the kennel people are not "taking home away from your pet."

Toys are often lost or chewed up at the kennel, so let's stay with inexpensive toys.

Be sure to tell the kennel operator of any maladies your pet may be suffering from. Bring along medications that are necessary for your pet's health. Be sure the kennel operator has your veterinarian's number or allow him to use his own.

Kennels are like motels, expect to pay "up-front" for services, this may save bad feelings. Many people drop their pets at kennels and leave them—forever. Kennels cannot absorb the cost of feeding these animals, so keep an open mind about paying "up-front."

Kennel cough

Kennel cough is a much maligned malady. It is about the same as your getting a mild cold, only after getting "kennel cough" your dog will be immune for several years, you won't.

Any and all dogs are susceptible, but not all dogs get kennel cough. It also does not necessarily come from kenneling your dog. Your dog may have been exposed before he or she went to a kennel. It may not show up in your dog until seven to 10 days after kenneling.

Do not panic! Keep your dog warm and comfortable, in most cases this is just everyday care of your dog. Give the dog a dose of Children's cough syrup at the worst of times and kennel cough will be relieved. Call your veterinarian if necessary, he'll probably give you the same advice.

Now that your dog has had kennel cough, he or she will be immune for a long, long time.

## Burn Awareness

### Week lists tips

During National Burn Awareness Week Feb. 9 to Feb. 15 one issue on the top of the staggering statistical list is that of the number of children being injured daily by hot liquids, especially ordinary tap water scalds.

Burns associated with hot tap water account for up to 17 percent of childhood scald burns requiring hospitalization. Approximately 112,000 people are treated in emergency rooms for scald burns and six percent are serious enough to be hospitalized.

Over 2,600 of these burns are caused by contact with hot tap water and small children are at the top of the numbers scale.

As burns caused by hot water or scalding liquids constitute the number one cause of burn injuries in the United States today, concerned burn groups across the nation are urging steps be taken to reduce these dramatic figures.

Reduce water heaters to 130 degrees at 160 degrees it takes less than one second to get a third degree burn at 130 degrees several minutes.)

Install tempering valves in either the water line itself or at the "use site." A valve which regulates the temperature and the pressure is advised.

Continually supervise small children in the bathroom and near portable appliances such as crock pots, electric frypans, etc.

Never hold a child while drinking or pouring hot liquids, they move around too much.

Childproof your home and educate children while they're still young.

## Library Association sponsors speaker

Quida Sebestyen, author of *Words by Heart*, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flamingo Library Auditorium.

Sebestyen, an award-winning author has had *Words by Heart* filmed for television.

Sebestyen, of Colorado, is expected to speak on writing for the

teenage market and about her latest book, *On Fire*.

The program is open to the public.

She will also be speaking, in honor of Nevada Reading Week, at nine secondary schools: LVHS, Eldorado, Robinson, J.D. Smith, Garside, Gibson, Fremont, Chaparral, and Woodbury.

This program is sponsored by the Clark County School Librarians Association and funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee.

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# Soap opera digest

by Seli Groves

**Editor's Note:** Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired from Feb. 2 to Feb. 6.

**All My Children:** To keep Ross away from her, Natalie left Palmer's mansion and moved in with Benny and Donna. Ross got mad at Ellen for suggesting they see a marriage counselor. A jealous Jeremy, thinking Matt was making out with Erica, threatened him with a gun. **Coming:** Jeremy learns of another rival for Erica's affection.

**Another World:** Rachel told Mac it was Mitch who urged her to follow her heart, and her heart led back to Mac. Reginald learned Peter was Linda's last client. After Linda was murdered, Peter changed the clocks in the mansion so that Bridgette could provide him with an alibi. Mary and Vince got along much better. **Coming:** Peter's so-called secret gives Reginald new ideas.

**As The World Turns:** Lucinda seemed unaware of James Stenbeck's continuing machinations. Lily was upset to think she might be the cause of more problems between Iva and Lucinda. Frannie asked some embarrassing questions. **Coming:** Tonio springs a surprise.

**Capitol:** Angelica felt threatened by Trey's growing emotional distance. Wally and Brenda realized they had to make a decision about commitment. Kelly agonized over her confused feelings for Thomas and her lingering feelings for Trey. **Coming:** Sloane faces an uneasy prospect.

**Dallas:** J.R. and Bobby sent Sue Ellen, Pam, John Ross and Christopher to California to escape B.D. Calhoun's threats. Cliff was frantic when Pam wasn't around to help him get through a difficult deal. Donna and Senator Dowling continued to enjoy their friendship. **Coming:** April gets another chance to cause mischief.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Marlina appeared in the garden and heard the children calling her mommy. Roman assured Olivia he would get on with life again. Max was shot and rushed to surgery where Mike and Robin saved his life. Tamará was shaken by the appearance of Mr. Coleman. **Coming:** Kimberley's trial takes a serious turn.

**Falcon Crest:** Lance was frustrated in his attempts to help Melissa. Her behavior cost him a chance to join an exclusive club. Richard became the new distributor for Angela's wines. Vickie and Angela worried about Dan's preoccupation with Suzanne. **Coming:** Chase and Maggie provide Lance with help he hadn't expected.

**General Hospital:** A mystery woman helped Lucy escape and booked them both on a bus headed for Nashville where Terry and Patrick were hiding. Lucy was later shocked to learn the woman is Sarah, Ted's murderer. Camellia created a situation to make Anna think she and Duke might still be having a love affair. **Coming:** Barbara needs blood that only Tania can supply, if she gets the message in time.

**Guiding Light:** Rusty was a little uncomfortable, but not displeased, at the way his relationship with Mindy seemed to be progressing. Chelsea and Philip were more than willing to continue their new affair in spite of some doubts on both sides. **Coming:** Josh made what could be a life or death decision.

**Knots Landing:** Anne's presence in Knots Landing caused confused feelings for both Paige and Mack. Karen was unable to shake off some forebodings about Anne's influence in their lives. **Coming:** Greg gets the information he needs to act.

**Loving:** Trisha was rushed to the hospital with a near-fatal drug overdose. Gwyn later told her that her father had returned and was much changed. Cabot collapsed and Tony gave him CPR. The storm raged as Eban and Lottie took shelter in an abandoned house. Eban later tried to attack Lottie who rushed out into Curtis' arms. **Coming:** Steve tries to keep his promise to Trisha in spite of Nick's threats.

**One Life To Live:** Jonathan told Dorian that Diane is a swindler. Asa moved into the Vernon Inn to let Clint take over the mansion. Pamela was also at the Vernon Inn. At the custody hearing, Doctor Larry Wolek admitted that Vicki mishandled an emergency with little Joey. **Coming:** Vicki is surprised at Clint's testimony.

**Ryan's Hope:** Jackie warned Joe to honor their marriage or she'll tell Max who he really is. Siobhan, feeling ill, fainted. Roger told Maggie he loves her and lied that he hadn't been with Delia. Maggie didn't believe him and rushed to an abortion clinic followed by Roger and Delia. Siobhan told an unbelieving Jackie that Max headed a criminal network. **Coming:** Siobhan is shocked by a new discovery.

**Santa Barbara:** Keith warned Cruz he'll throw the book at him if he learns he helped Kelly escape. Jeffrey and Kelly snuck into the costume party. Haley assured Jake she's happy being married to Ted. Mason asked Tori to marry him. **Coming:** Eden gets upsetting news.

**The Young and The Restless:** Evan pushed for Andy to hear him out. Julie decided to take a chance and make a pass at Ashley. Victor's attempt to learn about Ashley's whereabouts lead to new frustrations. **Coming:** Ellen worries about Jack's growing interest in her.

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## 'La Musica' program scheduled

Heralded in Europe as the "most musical baroque ensemble playing today" by the Basler Zeitung, "La Musica" will be presented on the Symphony's Chamber Music Series at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

The ensemble consists of soprano Carol Plantamura, lutenist Jurgen Hubscher and playing the viola da gamba Achim Weigel, presenting a program with a special slant—works by, for or about women in 17th century England and Italy.

The program includes works by Barbara Strozzi, Francesca Francesca Caccini, Francesca Campana Romana, Lady Deering, Sigismondo D'India, Claudio Monteverdi and others.

Tickets to this concert can be purchased at the door the evening of the concert for \$6. For more information, call the Symphony office at 739-3420.

### Artists

Soprano Carol Plantamura was born in Los Angeles and studied at Occidental College. She began her professional career with the Los Angeles "Monday Evening Concerts" under the direction of Pierre Boulez and was a founding member of the "Center for the Creative and Performing Arts" at the State University of New York at Buffalo under the direction of Lukas Foss.

She has appeared as concert, opera and chamber music soloist in most of the major festivals and concert societies throughout the world. Plantamura continues her collaboration with some of today's most significant composers and an active participation in the Five Centuries Ensemble.

Along with these many activities, she has been associate professor at the University of California at San Diego since 1978. She has recorded for Wergo, DGG, Italia and UEA records.

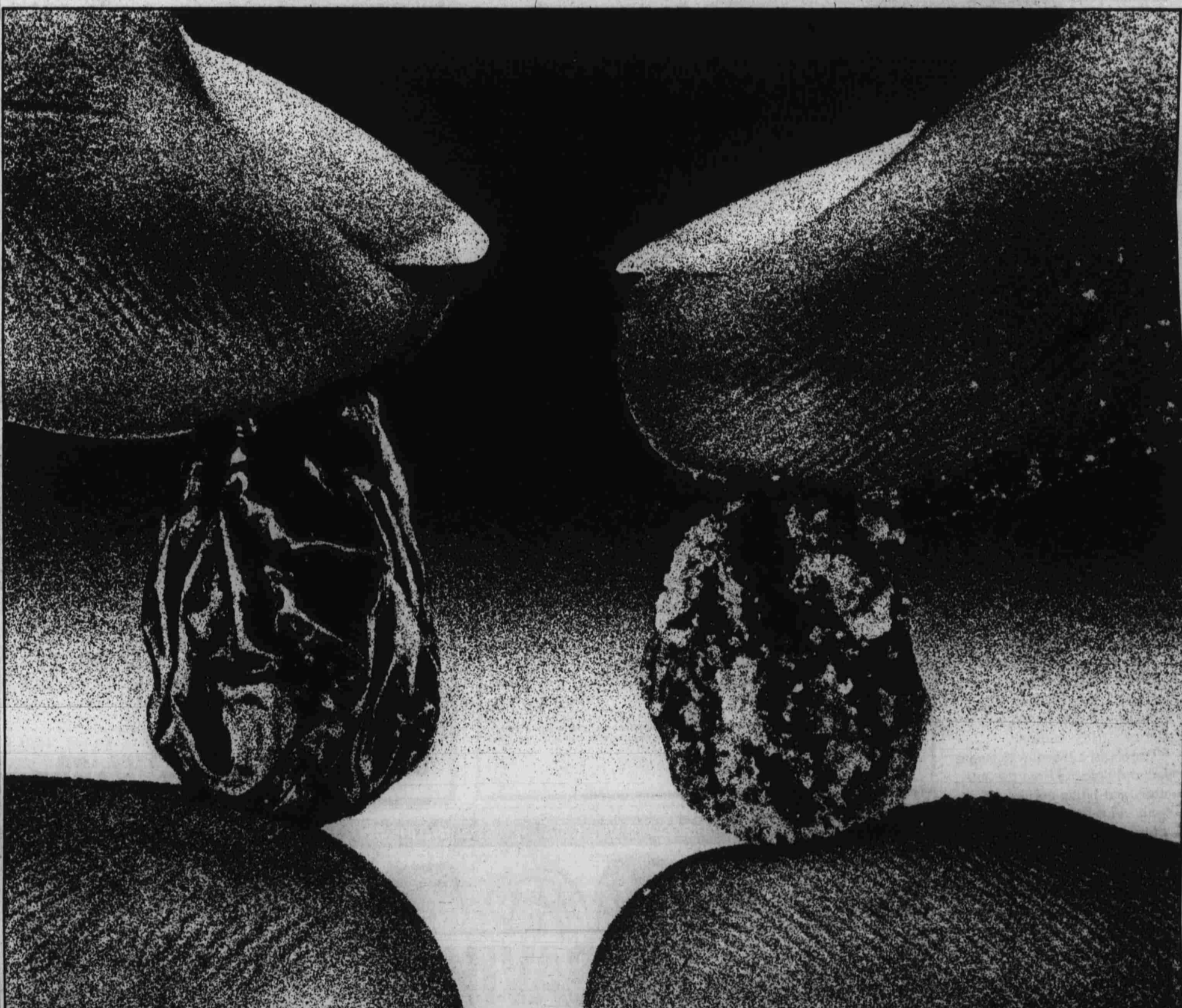
Jurgen Hubscher, lutenist, was born in Friedrichstadt and studied with Walter Gerwig and Michael Schaffer. After an intense three year period during which he concentrated on the performance of avant-garde music he resumed his studies at the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis with Eugen Dombois.

After receiving diplomas in both renaissance and baroque lute performance he has enjoyed an extensive concert career both as soloist and as permanent lutenist with Concentus Musicus, Vienna, under Nikolaus Harnoncourt.

Hubscher has performed in the most important music festivals in Europe and the United States. Since 1981 he has been the teacher for lute and basso continuo at the Musikhochschule in Karlsruhe.

He has recorded for DGG.

Archiv, Erato, Teldec and Italia and has made numerous television and radio broadcasts.



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Animals, people and health

by Tim Franz, DVM Home News Correspondent

Cancer and your pet

Cancer accounts for almost half the deaths of pets over 10 years old.

The cause of most cancers is not known and therefore prevention is difficult.

Cancer is frequently treatable and early diagnosis will aid your veterinarian in providing the best care possible.

Fifty percent of all breast tumors in dogs and 85 percent in cats are malignant.

Mouth cancer is more common in dogs than cats. A growth on the gums, bleeding, odor, or difficulty eating are indications.

develop inside the nose of both cats and dogs. Bleeding from the nose, difficulty breathing or facial swelling may occur.

Lymphoma is a common form of cancer in dogs and cats. It is characterized by enlargement of one or many lymph nodes in the body.

Testicular tumors are rare in cats and more common in dogs. Bone tumors are rarely seen in cats.

The most common signs of these cancers are; abnormal swelling that persists or continues to grow, sores that do not heal, weight loss, loss of appetite, bleeding or discharge from any body opening, offensive odor, difficulty eating or swallowing, hesitation to exercise or loss of stamina, persistent lameness or stiffness and difficult breathing, urinating, or defecating.

Treatment of these types of cancers include surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, cryosurgery (freezing), hyperthermia (heating) and immunotherapy or a combination of these therapies may be used to treat cancer in animals.

The success rate depends on the type and extent of the cancer as

well as aggressiveness of therapy. Some cancers can be cured and almost all animals can be helped to some degree.

This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editors note: This weeks horoscope from Feb. 12 to Feb. 18.

Weekly tip: Promises are in the air.

Aries: (March 21-April 19) Impatient for results? I don't blame you.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) Take some much needed relaxation time before heading into a spring that will be as demanding of your time and energy as the winter was.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A little more of a positive attitude sees you through a demanding period. Just continue to tell yourself that you're making progress and you will.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Yesterday's adversary can certainly be tomorrow's supporter.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Watch the tendency to laze around and let things get done all around you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your capacity for leadership doesn't go unappreciated regardless of how hectic things get.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Prepare now for a spring getaway trip. Surprise someone you love with news of the completed arrangements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What seemed to be so simple turns out to be a bit more complicated when someone makes some unexpected demands.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A business venture seems less promising than it did. Make sure you're getting the right information before making another major move.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A changing job situation can work to

your favor if you make the best of it. Remember to stay cool, confident and avoid office politics.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Complications are no problem for you. Work things out step by step and you'll soon find a much smoother prospect than you first faced.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your friendship is causing some of your friends to wonder what it's all about. Expect to be asked for explanations.

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Phobic Society meets

The Phobic Society of America, Las Vegas Support Group Chapter meets Friday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at HCA Montevista Centre, 5900 West Rochelle Avenue, Las Vegas.

Persons with anxiety, panic disorders and agoraphobia are invited to attend. Family members are also welcome.

For further information call 364-1111 extension 126.

Tot teeth tips touted

Editors note: this is the final in a four-part series of articles on health care tips for children.

Brushing and flossing Personal and professional care is essential to healthy teeth and gums.

Toothbrushing removes plaque and food particles from the outer, inner, and biting surfaces of the teeth.

Flossing should be done every day. At first flossing will seem to take a lot of time; after a while, it will only take a few minutes.

As plaque is broken up and the bacteria removed, the gums heal and the bleeding stops.

Your dentist or dental hygienist will be happy to demonstrate proper flossing and brushing techniques.

Job readiness conference scheduled

The fourth annual Job Readiness Conference for Clark County School District students will be held at the Cashman Field Center on March 4, from noon to 4 p.m.

The conference, one aspect of the Job Incentives for Nevada's Graduates (JING) program is designed for seniors who need training to obtain employment and retain a job.

Approximately 350 students and 50 support staff members will participate in various instructional seminars, contests, and a career fair.

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## Country band, Trisha Lynn entertainment package at Skyline

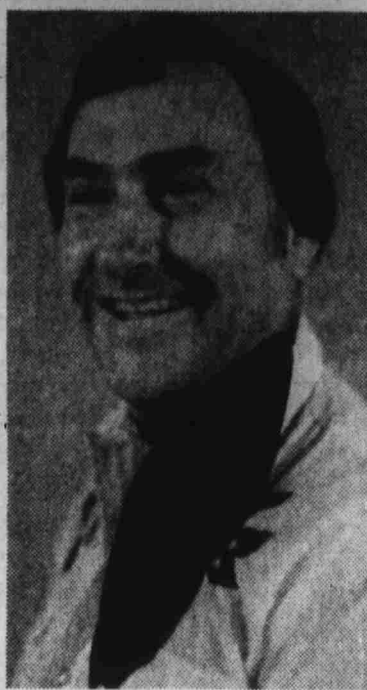
Les Cory and the Country Classics and Trisha Lynn alternate in the Skyline Casino's Silhouette Lounge nightly to provide the local casino-restaurant's entertainment package for February.

Cory's band appears on the weekends Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. while Lynn sings daily from 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Vocalist Les Cory has worked on numerous radio and television shows during the last 30 years, including appearances with Little Jimmy Dickens, Stonewall Jackson and others from the Grand Ole Opry.

He also spent three years as a popular radio announcer.

Also featured in the band is Curly Chalker, who for 15 years appeared as the steel guitarist on the



popular television show "Hee Haw." A Nashville, Tenn. studio musician for 20 years, Chalker has performed with such notables as Lefty Frizzel, Hank Thompson and Ray Price.

Fiddle player Chip Lincoln also sparks the band. Noted as one of country music's finest musicians, Lincoln has worked with the Louvin Brothers and Grandpa Jones from the Grand Ole Opry stage.

Las Vegas singer Trisha Lynn is a veteran of the nation's entertainment circuit as she has appeared in hotel lounges and clubs throughout the west, including local appearances and shows in Hawaii.

"I'm back home with my kids," Lynn says, "that's what I call my friends and audience."

Singing a wide variety of selec-

tions from the past 50 years, Lynn hopes that Skyline patrons will soon join the crowd of her "kids."



Trisha Lynn

## Donna Summer headlines Caesars Palace

Recording star Donna Summer returns to headline the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom Feb. 11 to 16 in cocktail shows that also feature comedian Marty Cohen.

Summer, whose hit records in the mid '70s included "Bad Girls," "Last Dance" and "Hot Stuff," was once hailed "Queen of Disco."

Her more recent singles, "The Wanderer," "Love is in Control," and "She Works Hard for the Money," have all gone gold, and a thirteenth career album is planned for release soon.

Born in Boston, Summer began singing in her church choir. After launching her professional performing career in New York in 1967, she spent eight years on European stages, doing featured roles in "Hair," "Godspell," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Porgy and Bess" and "Showboat."

A popular Las Vegas performer, she says that her live stage experience has been a tremendous help as she has made what can for some artists be a difficult transition from the recording studio to a showroom.

"Had I not had that experience, I would certainly have been scared to death on stage," she says. "Having been there from the very beginning has helped enormously."

Marty Cohen is a veteran headliner of such laugh factories as San Diego's Comedy Store, Dallas' Comedy Corner and many more. On tour with talents like Joan Rivers, Lola Falana and Dionne Warwick, he has performed at Caesars Tahoe and other resort showrooms across the country.

Cohen was the attorney in

NBC's telefilm "Can You Hear the Laughter?—The Freddie Prinze Story," co-starred in television's "Hardcastle and McCormack" and has appeared on various television game, talk and variety series.

On stage at Caesars Palace Donna Summer and Marty Cohen perform cocktail shows nightly at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m., except Monday and Wednesday, when performances are scheduled at 10 p.m.

For reservations, phone the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom at 731-7333.

## KNPR features B.B. King on weekly blues program

Blues great B.B. King, a resident of Las Vegas, hosts "A Listeners Guide to the Blues" Saturday nights from 9:30 to 10 on KNPR, 89.5 FM starting Feb. 14.

Each program features a prominent blues artist with examples of their own regional style of blues.

The series opens Saturday Feb. 14 with Son Seals, Chicago blues singer, songwriter and guitarist. In following weeks, blues artists Koko

Taylor, Johnny Copeland and Lowell Fulson are featured.

"A Listeners Guide to the Blues" is a special feature of KNPR's regular Saturday night blues program, hosted by Ray Curtis, which runs from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Saturday night.

The program presents a wide variety of blues, ranging from folk blues to blues influenced jazz.



B.B. King

## SIDS meeting slated

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Foundation will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. It will be held at 2040 West Charleston in the sixth floor conference rooms C and D.

This is the Medical Professional Building adjacent to University Medical Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide support to all SIDS and Apnea parents.

Special guest speaker will be neonatologist, Dr. R. Zenteno.

Any interested parents, family members and friends are invited to attend. Please call 455-4218 for more information.

## Maxim announces February line-up

Six different singers, including 1986 Playmate Teri Weigel, and four separate specialty acts will be featured this month during the all-new February line-up of the "Playboy's Girls of Rock and Roll" show, it was announced recently by the Maxim Hotel and Casino.

The adult-oriented musical revue, now in its second year in Las Vegas, plays nightly (except Tuesday) in the Cabaret Showroom of the popular resort.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., with a special 12:30 a.m. performance on Saturdays only.

Admission is \$9.95 per person, plus tax, and that includes two drinks.

Weigel, the Miss April 1986, who rose to instant national fame with the hit recording "Video Centerfold Number Two," made her Las Vegas debut last month in a six-day engagement at the Maxim.

She will be back later this month along with Playboy's Girls singers Candice Gold, Robyn Lewis, and Debra Raye, one of the show's original stars.

Also appearing in February will be Mone' Swann, one of the show's most requested singers, and Rita

Ravone, who has appeared with Lewis in the highly-acclaimed Atlantic City version of the Playboy show.

The specialty acts in February include magician Valentino, comedienne Sheri Wilson, comedian David Gee, and juggler and break dancer Mario Ferreira.

Here is a complete list of the Playboy's Girls February line-up, with dates and appearances:

Feb. 4 through 9 Swann, Ravone, Raye, Wilson and Valentino.

Feb. 11 through 16 Lewis, Gold, Ravone, Wilson and Valentino.

Feb. 18-23 Weigel, Gold, Lewis, Gee and Ferreira.

Feb. 25 through March 2 Weigel, Gold, Raye, Gee and Ferreira.

For ticket information, contact the Maxim at 731-4300.

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## Upcoming Sam's Town events discussed

by Yvonne Schmidt  
 Sam's Town Publicist

**Calf roping contest**  
 Feb. 18, Sam's Town Western Dance Hall will be holding a Calf roping contest.

This contest will have two divisions, men and women.

All you cowboys and cowgirls, get out your calf roping rope and practice, come to Sam's Town Western Dance Hall on Feb. 18.

Sign-up time is 9 p.m., the contest starts at 10:30 p.m.

**Western swing contest**

Feb. 25, get into the swing of things and enter the Western Swing dance contest, at the Sam's Town Western Dance Hall.

This contest is for couples, so get a partner, and get into the swing of things and enter.

Sign-up time is 9 p.m., the contest starts at 10:30 p.m.

Swing on down to Sam's Town for an evening of fun, cash prizes to the top three couples.

**Tee-shirt contest**

Feb. 11 there will be a tight fitting tee-shirt contest, at Sam's Town, Western Dance Hall.

There will be two divisions, men and women.

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# Historical Society opens courthouse exhibit

by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

The history of Nevada's courthouses have many dimensions. Symbolically, they represent stability, permanence and order as well as the majesty of the law. They are thus a link to the values we cherish as a nation and the central theme of the U.S. Constitution, government under law.

In an architectural sense, Nevada's courthouses reflect the various styles and concepts of public architecture which have come and gone in the course of the state's history. The story of each courthouse is a tale in itself, however, a chronicle of the circumstances of the creation of the county, its development over the years and the commitment of its citizens to the concept of law and order.

Following the creation of Nevada's original nine counties by the First Territorial Legislature in November, 1861, the citizens of each new political entity established county offices. In the absence of a courthouse—some counties could not afford one right away—various and sundry quarters were rented.

A surprising number of counties functioned out of saloons and the backrooms of business houses. Others operated in theatres, schools and fraternal halls, but elegant courthouses graced the central section of every countyseat within a few years.

The citizenry took a justifiable pride in their new civic structures, seeing them as indications of local prosperity and a sign to the outside world that their town had come of age, passed beyond the frontier period.

In later years, courthouses served a number of public functions. Dances and fund-raising activities were often held in the courtrooms and prominent persons who happened to be in town usually spoke from a platform set up on the front steps. Church services were held in many courthouses until local congregations could arrange for other quarters or construct their own buildings.

Some thirty Nevada communities presently serve as countyseats, or have done so in the past, a testament to the vagaries of life on the mining frontier. Among the finest examples of courthouse architecture is the old Belmont courthouse which served the residents of Nye County from 1875 to 1905. In the latter year, booming Tonopah was able to wrest the countyseat from Belmont where the mines were pretty well played

out. Hawthorne's old courthouse is the only such structure to serve two counties.

In 1883, Hawthorne took over from Aurora as the seat of county government for Esmeralda County. A quarter of a century later, 1907, Goldfield succeeded Hawthorne, but the legislature created Mineral County out of the north section of Esmeralda County four years later, again selecting Hawthorne as the seat of government.

Clark County, with Las Vegas as the countyseat, split off from Lincoln County in 1909 and Pershing County came into existence in 1919 following the division of Humboldt County. Reno is the second countyseat of Washoe County and the present courthouse on Virginia Street is the third in the history of the county.

At least two communities, Genoa and Austin, were left with elegant courthouses when they lost their countyseat status. There have also been several countyseat movements which have failed.

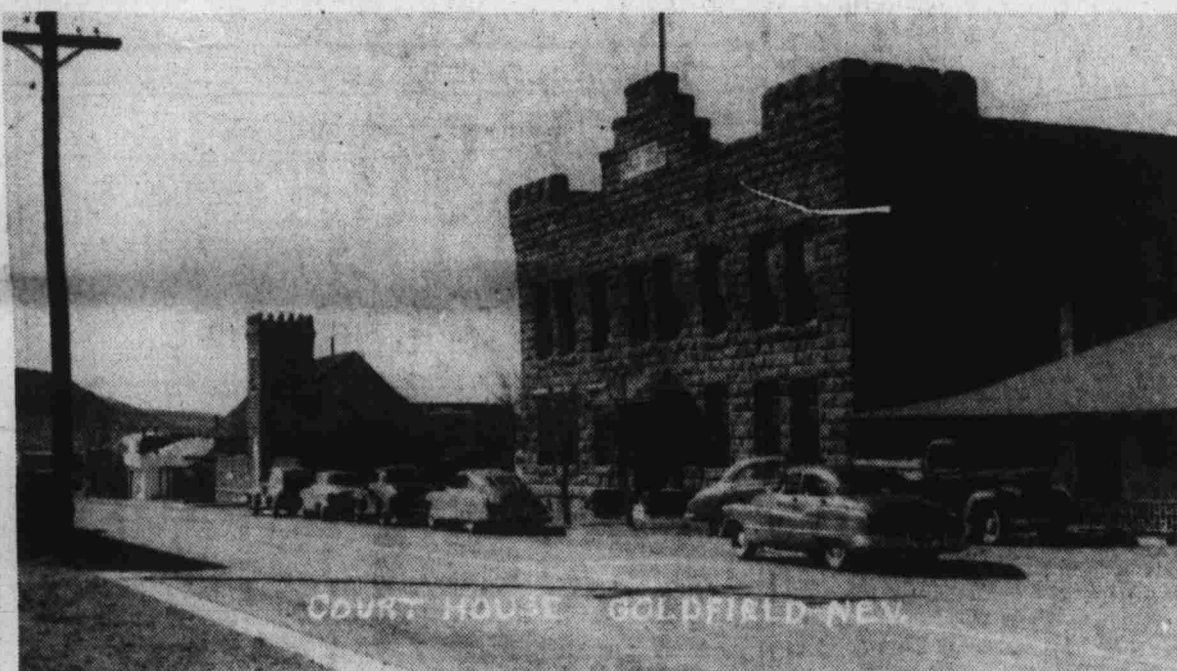
Both Flanigan and Gerlach were proposed as countyseats of new counties once upon a time, and the citizens of Rhyolite once mounted an abortive campaign to carve Bullfrog County out of the southern section of Nye County. In recent years, residents of the Lake Tahoe portions of Washoe County, Carson City and Douglas County have considered forming a new county.

Symbolic significance and law and order to the contrary, there is ample evidence that groups of citizens in Nevada were only too willing to take the law into their own hands on occasion.

Two men stretched rope in Virginia City in 1871, and Richard Jennings was strung up on the front porch of Austin's courthouse on December 14, 1881.

Both Louis Ortiz, Reno, 1891, and Adam Uber, Genoa, 1897, were broken out of the respective courthouses in those communities and summarily dispatched to the hereafter on the short end of a long rope. Nevada's last lynching took place at Hazen in March, 1905, some forty-four years after the establishment of county government and the appearance of the first courthouses, some indication that there remained a dark underside to life in the state.

The largest fish ever caught by rod and reel was a white shark that weighed over 2,500 pounds!



NEVADA COURTHOUSE—The Esmeralda County Courthouse, Goldfield, constructed in 1907 after Goldfield took the county seat status away from Hawthorne.

Nevada Historical Society Photograph

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Internal Revenue Service rules also require employers who estimate past year's earnings to use the annual wage index published by the Social Security Administration or to assume salary increases of at least six percent.

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### Centel announces Cover Art contest

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Contest entry fee is \$10, with entries being accepted March 11 to 13 at Centel's 330 S. Valley View building.

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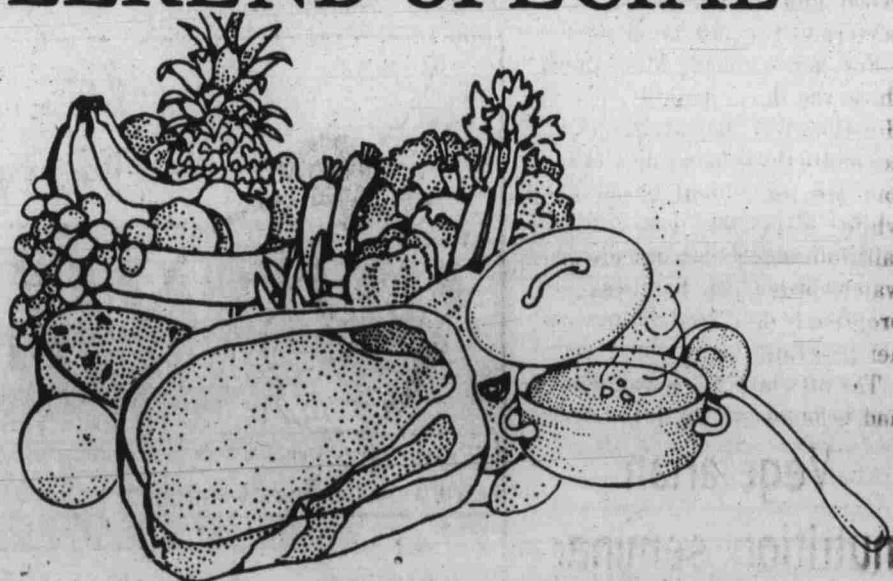


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## International caller scheduled at Hoover Dam Festival

Boulder City Circle Eight Square Dance Club is privileged to have Bob Van Antwerp as the principal caller for the square and round dancers on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Bob is not a stranger to this area. He has been a featured caller in Boulder City in 1980, 1981, 1984 and now in 1987.

Bob was born in Edmond, Okla. where he attended school and graduated from college. Later, after the war he returned to his high school to teach and coach football, basketball and track for three years.

He is married to his wife Roberta and they have two children and three granddaughters, all living in southern California.

Prior to his coaching career he was a B-17 pilot in the Eighth Air Force in World War II where he flew 35 heavy bombardment missions over France and Germany where he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters and distinguished citations.

Bob has been in the square dance calling and instructing field since 1947 where he started by instructing new dancers for the recreation department in Long Beach, Calif. At the last count he had instructed approximately 17,200 dancers in square dancing.

In 1977 he retired from the position of Director of Recreation in the city of Long Beach after 30 years of service, to the Lake Tahoe area.

His activities in the square dance field have been very broad and interesting. With his wife Roberta they have visited and called in 28 foreign countries where they assisted as leaders of the American Square Dance Workshop overseeing square dancers in their square dance tours.

One of his highlights was calling in Tokyo, Japan to 500 dancers with the Prince and Princess Mikaso attending and participating in the dancing. All could not speak English but had been taught the square dance commands in English by an English speaking caller.

In 1979 he received the Milestone award, the highest honor offered by Callerlab (the International Association of Square Dance Callers), in addition to being one of the first callers inducted into the Square Dance Callers Hall of Fame in 1970 in Los Angeles, Calif.

He just completed his third term on the executive committee of Callerlab and is still continuing to serve on the Board of Governors, a 25 member board. In 1982 he was elected chairman of this large body which has a membership of approximately 2000 callers throughout the world. He served two terms in this capacity.

His square dance recordings number over 130 singles with the following recording companies, Black Mountain, Marlinda, MacGregor, Windsor, Red Boot, TNT, in addition he has six long play albums to his credit for Bowmar Records which are widely distributed throughout the schools. His

latest album on basic square dancing was released by *Sets in Order* square dance magazine.

Over 34 states and many provinces of Canada have been covered by Bob in his calling travels plus serving on numerous square dance camp staffs and plus participation at national conventions which attract as many as 40,000 dancers in some areas.

Another interesting activity for Bob was the making of a film documentary with Brigham Young University called "The Great American Folk Dance." This was a 28 minute color film on square dancing presented at the National Square Dance Convention in Salt Lake City where it was viewed nightly on television.

Some of his more recent calling engagements have been at Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Ponderosa Ranch and many camp programs around Lake Tahoe.

He is still actively engaged in teaching and calling for two clubs in the area; the Cowboys and Petticoats in South Lake Tahoe and the Capitol Cutups in Carson City. Both of these clubs have annual beginner classes as well as club dances weekly.

He still offers caller training programs and leadership seminars and recently completed some seminars in Washington, Utah, Oregon and Colorado.

Bob with his wife Roberta still enjoy the association of their dancing friends while calling the squares and cueing some of the round dances for experienced dancers as well as new in the world of square dancing.

## CCCC Henderson schedules GED test

Henderson, Boulder City and other area residents who have not completed high school may take the GED examination to be given at the Henderson campus of Clark County Community College.

The GED (General Education Development) exam is designed for persons 18 years of age or older who were unable to complete high school because of illness, family, financial or personal circumstances.

The high school equivalency test will be given Feb. 18 and 19 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. It will be in room 113 of the Henderson campus, 700 South College Drive, off Horizon Drive.

Prior to taking the exam, an application form must be filled out, a \$10 fee paid and identification shown. Identification may be a valid Nevada driver's license or identification card, a current military I.D., or a notarized birth certificate.

Applications will be taken Feb. 12 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Feb. 17 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The exam includes math, writing, social studies, science and

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## Boulder City Hospital births

Births from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 included two girls and three boys.

Jan. 30: Kerry and James Parsons, Jr., Henderson, boy.

Jan. 30: Leah and Michael Peck, Sr., East Las Vegas, girl.

Feb. 1: Teresa and Sheldon Clark, Henderson, girl.

Feb. 2: Paula and Clint Hillyer, Boulder City, boy.

Feb. 4: Ann and David Cotterell, Henderson, boy.

## Elks dinner dance

The Rudy Casino orchestra will be playing the famous big band sounds of the past. Dancing will begin after a prime rib dinner which will be served at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14.

The past exalted rulers will be sponsoring their annual Sweetheart Ball dinner-dance at the Boulder City Elks Lodge no. 1682 at 1217 Nevada Highway. All proceeds will go toward the Elks National Foundation.

The gala event is chaired by Charlie Risher, PER and tickets will be \$10 per person. The prime rib dinner is prepared by Earl Green, PER and Darwin Bible, PER and will have baked potatoes, tossed green salad, dinner rolls, dessert and beverage also served.

Raffle tickets are available for a GE VHS-VCR for a donation of \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets. Winners need not be present to win.

## Cactus Rebekah Lodge installs officers

Valna Davis was installed for the second term as Noble Grand of Cactus Rebekah Lodge no. 40, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the Wednesday night meeting in the legion hall.

Other elected officers are Antonia Bally, vice grand; Esther Shipp, recording secretary; Edna Martenson, financial secretary; Eleanor Johnson, treasurer and Marjorie Meham, three year trustee.

Appointed officers for 1987 are Ardeen Sears, acting past noble grand; Marjorie Meham, warden; Dolores Gatlin, conductor; Ann Gieck, chaplain; Lola Jensen and Mary Wolf, supporters to the noble grand; Adeline Smith and Louise Beall, vice grand supporters; Connie Goodwin, inside guardian; Irene Reynolds, outside guardian.

Also Clara Turner and Alberta Sells, chaplain supporters; Thelma Wood and Wilma Baker, supporters to the past noble grand.

For her emblem, Mrs. Davis chose the dove, denoting peace. Her flower is the carnation and her motto the golden rule. Her colors are pink, light green and white. Kindness, cooperation, faithfulness and loyalty are her watchwords. The hall was appropriately decorated to carry out her program.

The official PNG jewel, which had belonged to the late Lorine

## Vegetarian nutrition seminar New Start Homestyle

The New Start Homestyle Diet emphasizes low fat, low sugar, and low cholesterol. These seem to be the villains in causing so many of the degenerative diseases that cause about 80 percent of hospital admissions.

There are 12 lessons that will be covered in eight sessions.

The program is based on lifestyle changes replacing debilitating habits with healthful natural more sensible patterns.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. every Monday night at the Community Service Center at 591 Adams Street at Boulder City.

The fee is only \$20 to cover the cost of the text book which reviews the lesson presentation and has many new receipts.

You may call 293-0367 or 293-2841.

McDougall, was pinned on by Marjorie Meham, president of the Rebekah Assembly, who also presented a gift from the 1986 officers. She also received a gift from the lodge.

The ceremony was conducted by district deputy president Louise Washum, Sunshine Rebekah Lodge no. 41, Henderson; deputy marshal Iona Walker, Oasis Rebekah Lodge no. 31, Las Vegas; assisted by Anne Brook, assembly chaplain; Helen Leonard, past president assembly aide; of the assembly; Letha Weaver, assembly musician; Leona Nathan, Esther Clifford, Dora Strait, Marion Johnson, all past noble grands of District 7 and Lillian Myers, past president of the ladies auxiliary of the patriarchs militant, Department Association of Arizona.

Mrs. Walker is also the treasurer and past president of the LAPM and the right supporter to the assembly chaplain.

Other assembly officers introduced were Clara Turner, Canadian flag bearer; Lola Jensen, LAPM banner bearer and Esther Shipp, scrapbook chairman. As a surprise, the president appointed Val Davis as an aide.

Presents were given by the district deputy president to all past noble grands who had helped install in all three lodges and by the noble grand to the installing officers and to those who had been of special assistance during her first term. The scrapbook was presented by Dolores Gatlin.

Taking part in a short tribute for Val Davis were Clara Turner, Alberta Sells and Esther Shipp.

The latter then introduced Toni Bailey, the new vice grand, the first one born in Europe ever elected by Cactus 40.

Refreshments were served by Clara Turner and Ann Gieck. The cake was made and decorated by Julie Quinn, a friend of Val Davis.

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**GRANT**—UNR College of Agriculture student Peter Duncombe of Boulder City recently received a \$200 grant from Nevada Agricultural Foundation president Harry Galloway. The foundation provides grants to Agricultural college students for use in defraying costs incurred during eight-week student teaching assignments. Duncombe, a senior majoring in horticulture, will be student teaching in Colfax, Calif.

## Meeting scheduled for Desert Chapter

Desert Chapter no. 22, Order of Eastern Star will meet on Feb. 16 at the Masonic Temple. Worthy matron Alice Godwin and worthy patron Harold Bloomer have planned an evening to honor the grand representatives of other jurisdictions in Nevada. Grand representatives in Desert Chapter are Diane Bergemeyer and Ivis Names.

On Feb. 2, the masons were honored. They formed a square and compass under the direction of master David Bywater.

Grand sentinel Ted Goodwin of

the grand chapter, state of Nevada was especially honored.

The "Happy Notes" sang a song written for him and presented him with a monetary gift.

A reception was held in the dining room after the meeting for Goodwin and for the masons. The committee was Margaret Wagner, Evelyn Cromer, Carolyn Miller and Helen Pelham.

## Jennifer Newberry now stationed in Germany

Army Private Jennifer A. Newberry, daughter of Marrion A. and Sharon S. Newberry of Boulder City, has arrived for duty with the 1st Armored Division, West Germany, according to the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service. Newberry, a personnel action specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Boulder City High School.

## Obituary

### W. L. Ferguson

Wilbur L. "Fergie" Ferguson died recently at a convalescent center in Las Vegas.

A 28 year resident of Boulder City, he was born April 8, 1909 at Garnet, Kansas. A retired heavy equipment contractor, he owned his own company at New Hall, Calif.

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, local no. 10. He held a private pilots license where he graduated from the Marshall, Missouri School of Aviation in 1927.

He left no survivors, but his many friends will remember him as a former manager of the marina at Lake Mead, Temple Bar and Willow Beach. He had also been employed for a number of years at the Southwest Gas Corporation in Boulder City.

Palm Mortuary handled arrangements and interment was made at Boulder City Mausoleum.

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## Iris care to be subject at Hoe and Grow Garden Club

Evelyn Harris and Helen Cocker, judges of the American Iris Society and members of the Southern Nevada Iris Society of Las Vegas will speak to the Boulder City Hoe and Grow Garden Club at their monthly meeting to be held Feb. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Boulder City Library.

Iris grow very well in this area and require a minimal amount of care. Surely all Boulder City gardeners will be interested in the proper soil, planting, watering and feeding of these lovely flowers and are cordially invited to join garden club members at this meeting.

Also there will be an iris show at the Meadows Mall, April 25 and 26 to which the public is invited.

Hostesses for the evening meeting will be Maudie Wohlbrandt and Helen Moe; roll call will be centered around garden chores you did this month.



ONE OF THE MANY things the Hoe and Grow Garden Club does for the community of Boulder City is to help keep the cemetery beautiful by caring for its rose garden. Roses are planted periodically to honor former residents and are fed and pruned regularly by Helen Moe and her committee. Above, Maudie Wohlbrandt is one of the most faithful helpers at the rose garden.

## Christian Center honor roll

### Second quarter

#### A honor roll

Fifth grade, Amanda Barth; sixth grade, Amy Birch; seventh grade, Brett Vanderford; eighth grade, Tony Hall.

#### A-B honor roll

Fifth grade, Jennifer Green; sixth grade, Dusty Willis; seventh grade, Rachel Barth and Amy Warner; eighth grade, Katy Barth, Jaime Green, Eric Nixon and Julie Keen.

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## Chamber installs new officers

A large crowd attended the recent BC Chamber of Commerce installation banquet held at the historic Boulder Dam Hotel.

Outgoing president Pam Ham presided over the activities and presented awards to many who have contributed to the Chamber during the past year.

The BC Rotary Club was recognized for its organizational contributions during the year. Past president Darrell McGarvey was unable to be present to accept the award. His wife, Eva, accepted on his behalf.

Boulder Images, owned by the McGarveys, was received an award of recognition for the four years it has produced and printed the Chamber's Christmas Coloring Book handed out to kids at the Christmas parade.

BC Historian Teddy Fenton was acknowledged for her support of the Chamber and for her efforts in preserving local history through her efforts to restore and preserve the

BCMHA museum house on Ave. C.

BC News editor Bill Harbour was also acknowledged for the paper's continuing support of the Chamber and its many functions each year.

Although unable to be present, Glynn Dunlap was recognized for his many artistic contributions to the Chamber including tailored certificates, cartoons, scenic drawings, etc.

Jackie McWhorter was acknowledged for her continuing efforts with the Chamber Beautification Committee. Her award was accepted by Councilman Eric Lundgaard.

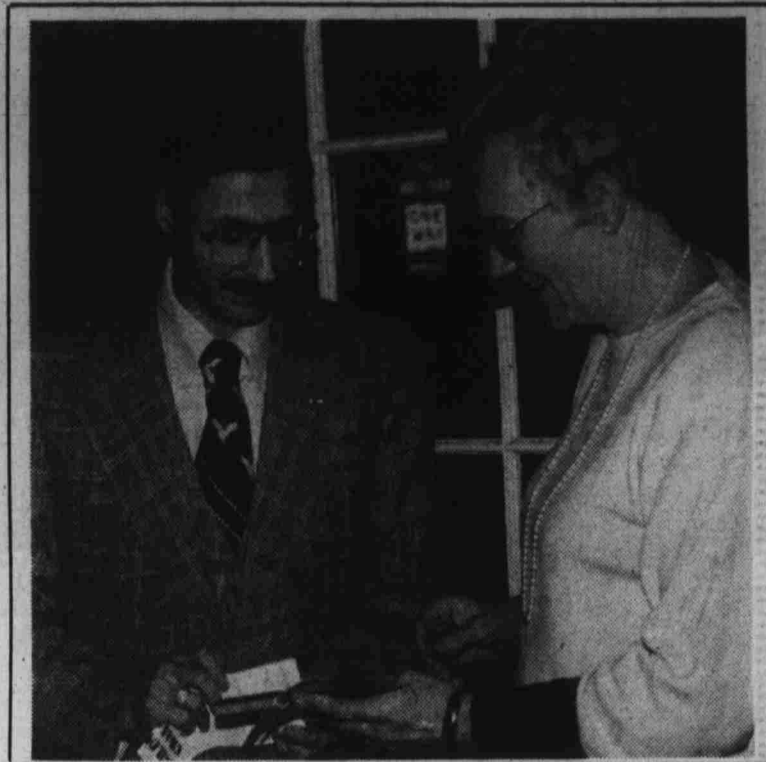
Darlene Burk was chosen by her peers as Businessperson of the Year for 1986. It was the second time she had received this distinguished honor from Chamber members.

Pam Ham was selected by Chamber Directors to receive the Director of the Year award. Incoming president Beth Mohlburg made the presentation.

Assistant Mayor Chris Christensen gave the oath of office to all incoming officers for the 1987 year.



City Councilman Chris Christensen and new Chamber president Beth Mohlburg.



Darlene Burk receives award from George Forbes.

## Winters completes recruit training

Navy Fireman Richard T. Winters, son of Rick Winters of Boulder City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla., according to a Feb. 3 release from the Fleet Home Town News Center.

During Winter'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.

Winters' 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. He joined the Navy in October of 1986.

## BC Elks party

The BC Elks Old Timers—retirees party is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12 at 1 p.m.

I really goofed in the Club Footer bulletin in saying the event was scheduled for Feb. 8

Forgive my mistake and come to the lodge today and join the fun and fellowship for our monthly party. There will be snacks, a no host bar, soft drinks, etc.

The party is a regular monthly event scheduled for the second Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

## Boulder City Elks hosts Friday night dinner

Aye say, Beauregard, aye say, what's that right fine smell comin' out of the Elks Lodge at 1217 Nevada Highway that is ticklin' my olfactories?

Why "Colonel" that's only the lil' ol' Texan and Mez Peggy Baker whippin' up this Friday night's family style dinner of Texas, aye say-aye say, Texas fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes heaped full of giblet gravy, seasoned green beans, dinner rolls and in honor of "Friday the 13th" for dessert original homemade downside-up pineapple cake.

That lil' ol' Texan (Ron) and Jackie Connelly, hosts for the month of February invite all Elks and their guests to come on down (yaw!) and enjoy a delicious meal. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is \$3.50 per person.

The "breakfast crew" also will be cooking up a right fine breakfast each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for only \$2.50. Yawl come on down and enjoy.



Pam Ham, right, receives Director of the Year Award from Beth Mohlburg.



Scouting is alive and well in Boulder City as our readers will note in this picture. Cub Scout Pack 12, with the assistance of parents and friends, conducted a successful paper drive that raised \$543.93. When one looks at the final load of newspapers piled up in Mike Blacker's B.C. Paint Center truck, it was hard work for close to two months. Every weekend Blacker's pickup truck stood at the Safeway Plaza waiting for newspapers. Every week the townspeople came through with aluminum cans and papers. A breath of relief could be heard from all concerned when it was piled onto Mike's truck for the ride to a Las Vegas recycling center. Sixteen tons of newspapers in all. Pictured from top left are Dan Prochnow, Michael Dykstra, Mike Blacker (his truck was loaned for all weekends) Jesse and John Zerfoss, Katie and Jeff Swart, Aaron Dykstra, John Taylor, Russel Swart, Robbie Prochnow and Kevin Dykstra. Cub Scout Pack 12 will be proud when their troop has a nameplate on one of the exhibits at the Discovery Museum. The museum will open towards the end of this month at the Green Valley Plaza. It will hold a grand opening with the public and every Scout Troop in the county is invited.



Witness a proud moment as members of Cub Scout Pack 12 of Boulder City stand at attention as the scout leader Mike Dykstra presents a check to the director of Discovery Museum, Jeff Birch. The amount is \$543.94 and was raised by collecting newspapers and aluminum cans. The adult leaders are, from left, Jean Keeney, Chris Horne, Mike Dykstra and Jeff Birch, director of Discovery Museum. The check will finance an exhibit at the Discovery Museum in Green Valley. The members of Cub Scout Pack 12 said thank you to all who helped them. There were many of the troop missing from the picture. Other parents and scout leaders were unable to attend. Our readers have seen an article a week in the hometown paper describing the newspaper drive, where the truck would be parked and finally to the relief of all concerned, the drive had ended and with the check written and delivered the project had ended. Publicity was the secret of this success. One cannot say enough about the value of an organization that recognizes keeping the public aware of a project no matter how large or small. Congratulations to all concerned. Keep up the good work!



New Dean is ready for action.

### Dean Larry Lee

by Tamara Korfman

"I am a nice guy and easy to get along with as long as you follow the rules," says Larry Lee, BCHS's new dean.

Lee started his new job on January 22. He replaces Harold Boyce, who is now the Fine Arts Specialist for the Clark County School District.

Lee is married and has three children, eight, ten and 11. Lee

was a teacher at Brinley Junior High for three years, Orr Junior High for two years, and VoTech for 12-and-a-half years. He also taught at Opportunity School the same time he was at Brinley. In addition, he taught adult education on the VoTech campus. He was then offered a job at BCHS.

"I always have liked Boulder City. It struck me as an enjoyable

community," said Lee.

Lee has been coaching for 14 years. He coaches little league baseball. He has coached wrestling, golf, tennis, softball, track and baseball. He was also athletic director for three years.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the job and meeting the students," said Lee.

## Exchange students

### Gary Bergeron

by Michelle Fecteau

Joining us from Quebec, Canada is Gary Bergeron, and he is staying here with the Kenneth Bower family.

Bergeron was born April 21 in Connecticut and lived there until 1973. He also has relatives living in New York, Virginia and Connecticut. He has one brother, 18. Bergeron speaks two languages, French and English. He has studied English for 6 years.

Bergeron is here for 5 months, and during his stay, he would like to improve his English.

He loves the USA, and when asked what he thought about Boulder City, whether or not he thought it was small, he said it was the same size as his city.

The only thing he noticed that was different was the drinking age. In Quebec, the drinking age is 18.

Some of his hobbies are Alpine skiing, badminton, volleyball, playing the guitar, listening to music and dancing.



Gary Bergeron

### Neil Dix

by Robin Bourne

Boulder City High School has a new exchange student, 16-year-old Neil Dix, who is here on his vacation from Lima, Peru. Dix is now staying with the Effertz family, who he says is very friendly and warm.

This is not Dix's first visit to the United States. He has been to Washington, Orlando and Miami. One place he hopes to visit before he leaves is Los Angeles.

Dix's favorite sports include: soccer, baseball, tennis and football. His hobbies include: going to the beach, partying, ping pong, skiing and drawing comics.

Dix noticed that several things

were different here: blond hair, the drinking age, the driving age and most of all, shaking hands instead of kissing to say hello or goodbye.

Dix speaks three languages; Spanish, English and German. Not only is he very smart, but he is also very attractive.

Neil plans to go to college after he graduates in 1988. He prefers to go to Canada for school, but if he can't go there, he would like to go to Australia.

Dix will be leaving March 19 to go back to school in Peru, where his parents and 13-year-old sister live. It is hoped that Dix will enjoy his stay in Boulder City.

### Michel Decker

by Jeanie Eggar

"America has a better way of life and prettier girls!" says Michel Decker, a new exchange student from Uruguay. He is staying with the Johnsons. He will only be here for three months while the rest of his friends at home are on summer vacation.

Decker said he wanted to come here to meet new people and see how American schools are. His favorite class is lifetime sports. He likes to play raquetball and soccer.

He speaks three different languages: English, Spanish, and a little French. Decker says the hardest things to get used to are speaking English all the time, not greeting people with a kiss, and not being able to drink until you're 21. He likes to listen to music and meet new people in his spare time. He has already been to Washington, New York and Miami. His favorite foods are ribs and chicken.

Decker will only be here for a short time. In March he will have to go back to his regular school in Uruguay, but we hope he has a good time and good luck in the future!



Michel Decker

## Channel 13 newscaster visits BCHS

by Sandy Sloanaker

"I have the greatest job in the world," says Steve Schorr, head anchorman at Channel 13.

Schorr visited the BCHS journalism class Thursday, January 22, to talk about his life and how he got where he is today.

Schorr was born and raised in a rough section of Newark, New Jersey. Although his family was poor, he had a happy childhood. "I had a great time jumping from building to building."

He attended college in Missouri where he earned a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology. He worked with children who had emotional problems but found he couldn't continue with his job.

"I started to fall in love with these kids. I'm too emotional. It was too easy for me to cry."

Schorr went on to work as a country and western disc jockey.

"I quickly learned that it wasn't my thing saying, 'Y'all have a good day now!'" His journalism career began at WJLK—a radio station in Asbury Park, New Jersey. It was here that Schorr learned that good broadcasting is good broadcasting no matter where you work.

"I was dedicated to whatever I did. I'd give 300 percent or nothing at all."

Schorr was then hired as news editor at a radio station in Philadelphia, where he worked for

nine years. But feeling he needed another challenge, he thought about getting into television.

The advice he received at first was not all that encouraging:

"They told me, 'Son, you'll never get into television.' I told them—watch me."

He started with a small cable company, delivering the news. He was recognized almost immediately.

"My hair isn't just wavy. It's extremely curly. I let it grow and became 'That white guy with the Afro.' They talked about me so much that I got a job reporting in Philadelphia."

Holding down two jobs put a lot of pressure on Schorr. He got about one hour's sleep a night, smoked three packs a day and began drinking.

Vol. X No. 4 February 12, 1987 the EAGLE BOULDER CITY HIGH Production crew: Robin Bourne, Debbie Cocks, Heather Jones

### Suzanne Thomas

by Sandy Sloanaker

"Many people base their opinions of other people on physical appearance because that is how they're brought up. It's how they perceive people," says Suzanne Thomas, a regional representative of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Thomas visited the Boulder City High School journalism class Tuesday, January 13 to talk about general attitudes towards disabled individuals.

"Things are basically how we look at them," says Thomas, who believes that disabilities are only in a person's mind if he or she

allows them to be there.

"It doesn't matter one bit how disabled people do things. It's how they are on the inside and how they're able to cope with it that counts," Thomas says.

"Attitudes are what really need to be changed. It's what's in people's heads that causes the problems," says Thomas.

During her discussion with the class, Thomas had all of the students participate in two games. One involved getting up in front of the class, reading a somewhat difficult question off a card and answering it as best you could.

The other paired groups of two people together. One with his eyes

closed while the other guided the "blind" person's hand across a paper connecting numbers with a pen. The purpose of these games was explained by Thomas:

"I wanted to show all of you what a disabled person has to go through every day. It's not as effortless as they make it look. They're always being put under pressure and always needing to be guided."

Thomas also offered some advice on disabled people:

"Let people who have disabilities do as much as they can on their own. Allow them their dignity and the chance to feel good about who they are!"

### My perfect Valentine

by Gavin Monroe

Dear St. Valentine, I'm writing to you in hopes that you will fulfill my Valentine wish better than St. Nick fulfilled my Christmas ones.

I know that it is very untraditional to write to you but I figured it was all right since Santa stopped by but didn't stay long, and you guys must be related anyway.

I made my list smaller this time because two let-downs in a row would be just too much to handle!

I only want one Valentine, and to be perfect he must be 5'10", give or take an inch. It's not that I don't like short or tall guys; it's just that I really don't like to crawl or climb to get my good night kiss.

He must have blonde hair (of any length-I don't want to be too picky.) He must be romantic (you know, he must like to hold hands, let me wear his ring, and give me lots of kisses all the time.) He must like flowers, but more that that

he must like to give them away.

His possession of a license and a car is preferred, but not necessary. He must be loving, caring, and affectionate. He must also be understanding and calm-natured because I need help with keeping my sanity at times.

Last but not least, St. Valentine, he must be totally in love with me!

Your cooperation in my request would be greatly appreciated. Love always, Gavin

### Love in the hallways

by Sandy Sloanaker

I've been observing love in the hallways. However, there seems to be a fine line between love and lust when it comes to what I've recently witnessed.

Two people going out. It's a wonderful thing. A kiss between classes, a hug here and there, (maybe even a squeeze now and then) but lately, I have noticed a... animalistic quality to the PDA (public display of affection) that goes on.

The poking, buffeting, growling, biffing, grabbing, squeezing, extensive heavy breathing, smothering, and all around signs of "love" (cough, cough, spit) exchanged between some couples looks like quite the Sumo wrestling match. A lot is left to be desired (as hard as that may be to believe.)

I'm sure all of you have seen it. The male subject walks into class ten minutes late, shirt untucked, hair sticking out in every possible direction, tiny lipstick marks which appear to be ketchup at first glance all over the neck vicinity, and an unrefined look of "Darn that was good stuff" all over his face.

His female counterpart walks into her class 15 minutes late (5 minutes was spent in the bathroom combing hair and desperately trying to achieve

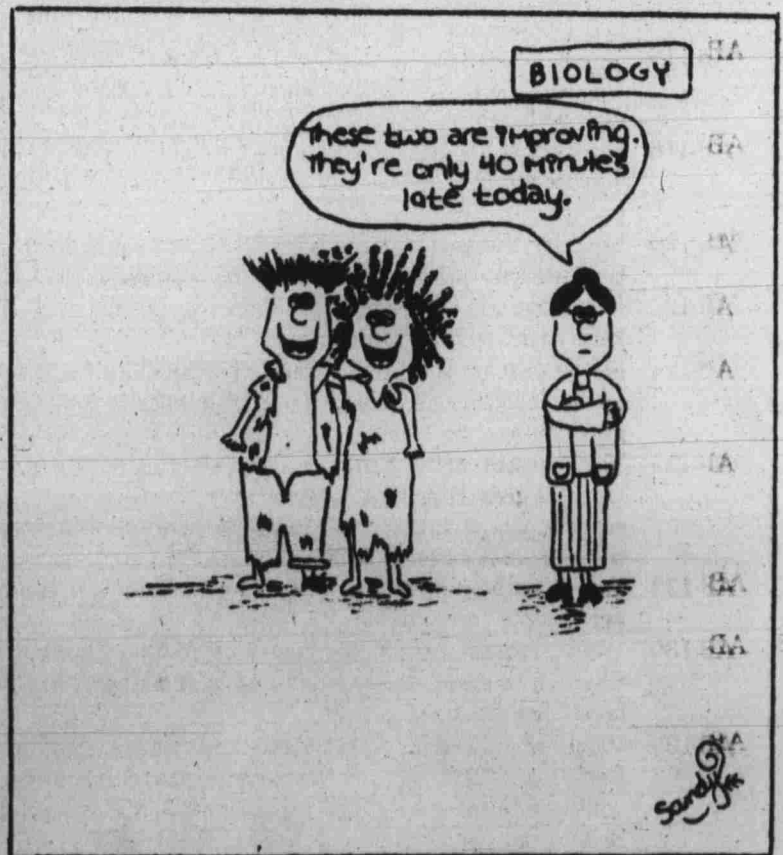
the innocent look) a frazzled look of distress on her face, no books in hand, and dirty looks ready to be given to anyone who might happen to be giving her an "I know what you've been up to" look.

The "uncouth" sight of all this can be handled in a more or less mature manner by the majority of us. But when a couple starts corrupting the innocence of the naive freshmen

at BCHS, well they've gone too far.

To all of you out there who can identify with this article (especially if it's about you) don't get me wrong. It's nice to "have some fun," but when 600 other people have to "have some fun" observing you, the fun turns into "yuck."

So please try to act a little more human at school. Turn it loose after 2 o'clock!!



Channel 13. But another disappointment entered his career.

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He became an investigative reporter at Channel 8 where he made a good name for himself. But he didn't feel fulfilled as an individual. He wanted more. When there was an opening for the job of an anchor, he went for it.

"They wanted to keep me as a reporter. They thought George Knapp would make a better anchor. I said watch me."

He became a CBS anchor in Richmond, Virginia, where they proceeded to change his 'afro' and his clothing. He was so successful that the station became number

one. But when the general manager for Channel 13 offered Schorr the position of anchorman, he took it.

"I love this town. I love the people here. I can honestly say that I don't care about the money. I'm happy!"

Schorr offered some advice: "Unless you're willing to make sacrifices, make it not only a job, but your life, you're not going to make it. You also have to be who you are. Not what you think people want you to be."

Schorr finally added: "For all those people who told me I was no good, for all of those people who told me the audience didn't want me, I'd like to say one thing. Watch me now!"

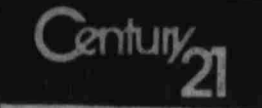








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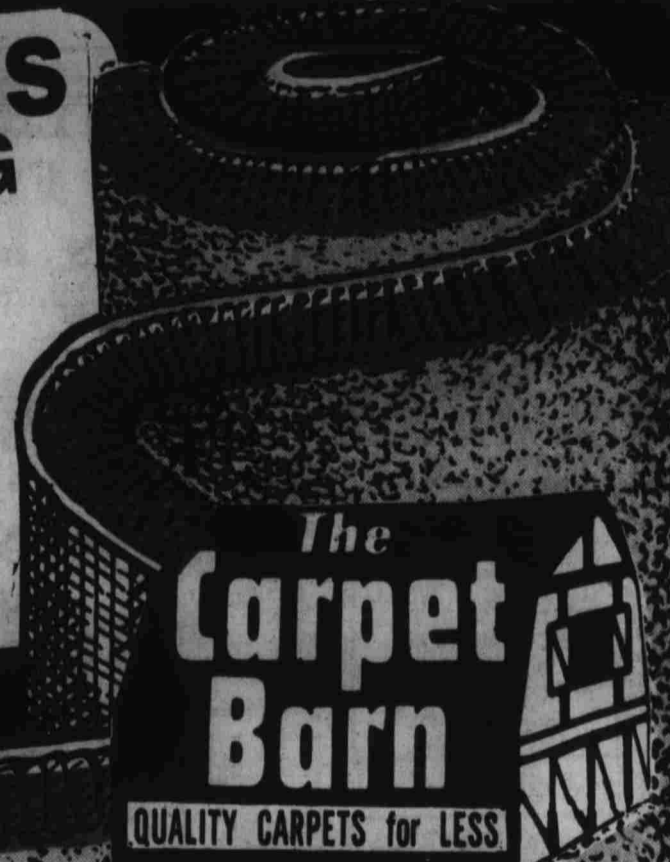




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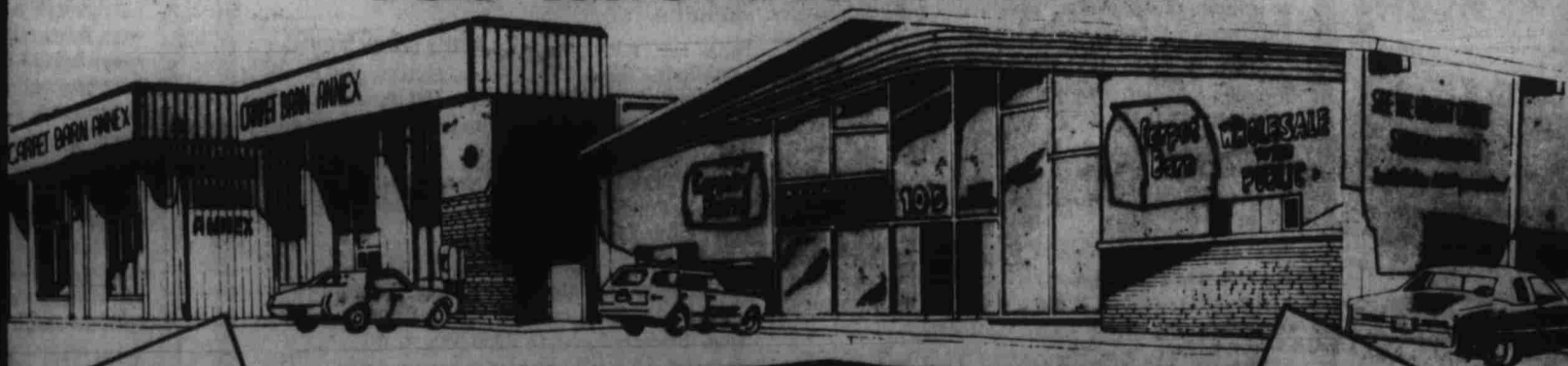
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