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## Cities seek tax power to replace funds

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

Nevada cities may be granted the authority to increase property taxes under legislation now before the state government, but Henderson officials say they probably won't exercise that power.

The bill seeks to allow municipal governments, through the increased taxes, to fill the financial void left by the

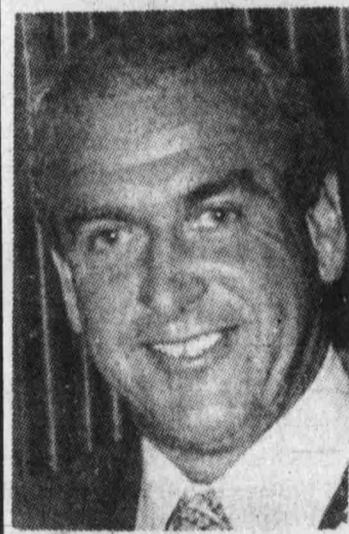
dismantling of the federal revenue sharing program. Under that program, federal monies were given to cities.

"It's a good bill and it should pass," city manager Gary Bloomquist said Tuesday. "The bill makes sense. But knowing this city and this council, I don't anticipate that they will raise any taxes. I have not seen this council show an inclination to increase taxes."

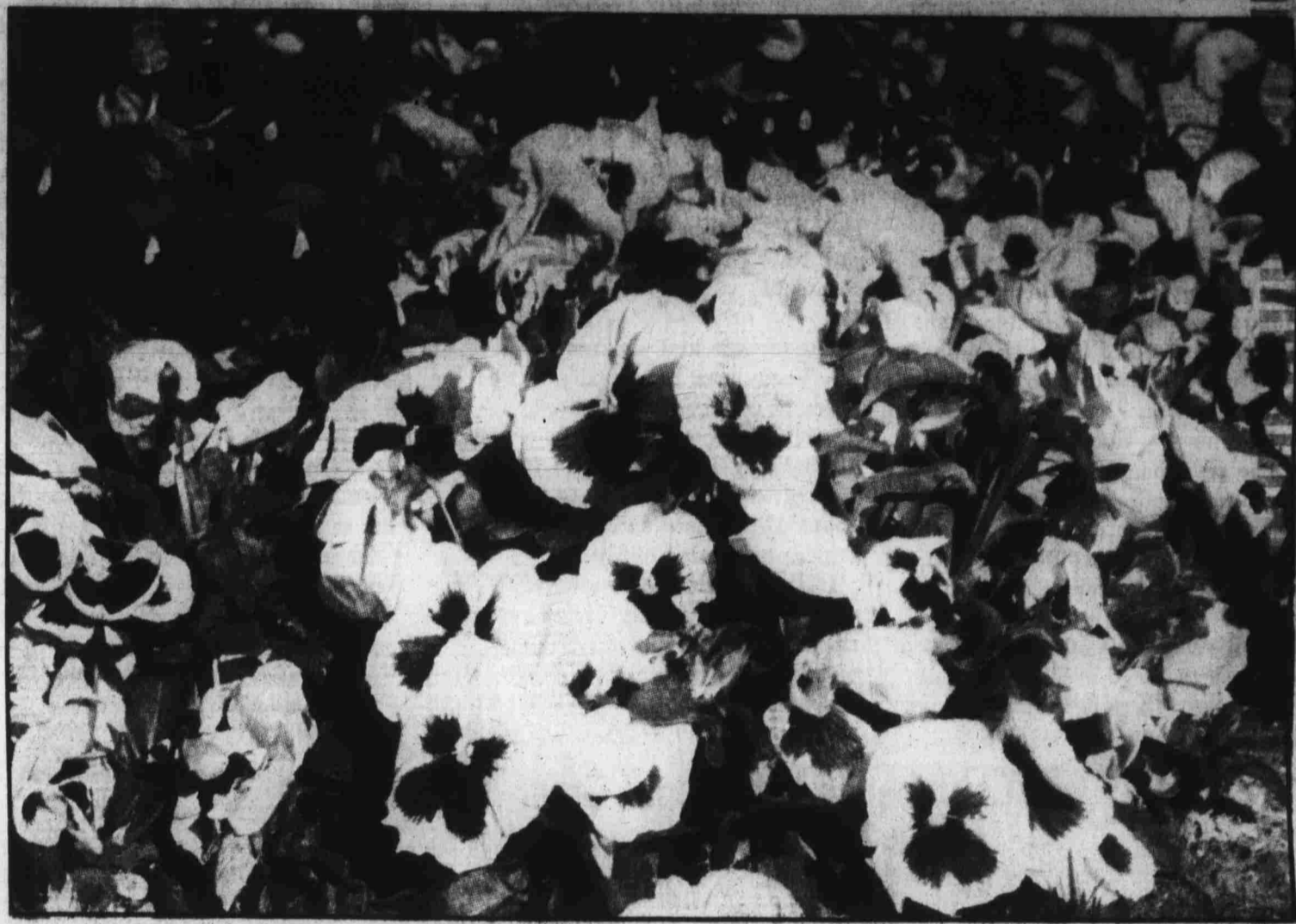
He characterized the Henderson City Council as "fiscally conservative" and pointed out that this slate of councilmen has not raised a tax in their tenure.

City Councilman Ron Hubel reinforced that notion, saying "I don't think you'd see us raising the taxes. The (revenue sharing) money isn't as crucial to us as it is to smaller cities."

"We've already written (the lost revenue sharing money)



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SPRING IN BLOOM—Flowers and fruit-tree blossoms herald the coming of an early desert spring in Henderson. The above flora was noticed outside a newly constructed Green Valley neighborhood residential development.

Photo by Lee Quaintance

## One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Well, it has finally sunk into the heads of a few of our brighter Americans. We are extremely close to having, after 200 years, our second Constitutional Convention. This convention can open up the entire Constitution for radical changes and eventual destruction if extremists from either the right or left get control.

In 1979 the Nevada Legislature threw the Silver State's support behind holding a Constitutional Convention. Now eight years later some of the cooler heads recognize the threat of such a meeting and with AJR-25 are withdrawing Nevada's support. Assembly Joint Resolution 25 deserves the vote of every thinking legislator who believe in the strength of this great document. A document that has built-in amending powers to meet the needs of a growing nation in a changing world. Even this amending process has only been used 16 times since the first ten amendments we call the Bill of Rights. That's not bad for a period covering two centuries. Don't let anybody kid

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PROJECT BOSS—Henderson Public Works director Geoffrey Billingsley walks his two Old English sheepdogs in the city's Townsite neighborhood. Billingsley is the project administrator for the city's planned Civic Center to be built at Water Street and Basic Road.

Photo by Lee Quaintance

## Project adds to director's chores

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Activity in preparing for the new Henderson Civic Center revolves around an unconventional, gray-bearded man in cowboy boots.

Geoffrey Billingsley, Public Works director for the city of Henderson for the past dozen years, is the project manager for the joint endeavor which should have a new library and city hall open around mid-1988.

As administrator, Billingsley reports regularly to the Henderson City Council and the library's board of trustees, and works closely with the architect of the two buildings.

As the project continues, the scope of Billingsley's supervision will expand. Right now he is concentrating on preparing

the bid documents so contractors can vie for the project and construction can begin.

One step he has taken is to have a value engineering study conducted on the plans for the Civic Center, which will occupy the northwest corner of Water Street and Basic Road.

Even without his responsibilities for the Civic Center, Billingsley has a full schedule. His department manages "a great diversity of things that provide public services," he commented Tuesday.

His staff of some 70 people handles everything from planning and engineering of water and sewer systems to designing and maintaining the city streets.

They operate traffic signals, street lights, street signs, strip-

ing and buttons on the streets. Flood control maintenance and engineering are also done by Public Works.

The department is also responsible for the water treatment plant and the wastewater plant. "The water treatment plant is where we produce the drinking water, and the wastewater plant is where we dispose of the water after you drink it."

Through his responsibilities, Billingsley regularly attends a variety of official meetings. At least twice a month, sometimes more often, he joins other city staff at city council meetings at city hall.

Billingsley shares a small table with city Development

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## ISSUES

## Nevada plans no special status action

Editor's note: Following is the conclusion of a two-part article exploring the level of offense for assaulting police.

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Should police officers have special status? Should the offense of assaulting an on-duty officer—with or without causing injuries—be a more serious legal offense than an assault on an average person?

The answer is up to individual states. In Nevada, police are given no special status over anyone else if assaulted in the line of duty. However, if an officer is seriously injured on duty by a person who knows he is an officer, the penalty could be higher than battery on

a civilian.

A battery resulting in substantial bodily harm without use of a deadly weapon is a gross misdemeanor.

Five states border Nevada, and discussions with their offices of attorney general, district attorney or county attorney revealed criminal levels of the offense are as diverse as each region's climate.

Assaulting a policeman in Arizona, even if no weapon is used and the officer is not physically struck, is a felony. Period.

In Oregon, it's a felony only if a weapon was deliberately used in the assault.

However, a conviction of misdemeanor assault or bat-

tery carries a mandatory minimum sentence of seven days.

The laws in Utah and Idaho are most similar to Nevada's. Simple assaults in all three states are misdemeanors, while use of a deadly weapon in an assault is a felony.

If the assaulted person is hurt in one of those states, the severity of the injuries determines whether the charge would be a felony or a misdemeanor.

California has what they call a "swing offense." Assaults with weapons or that result in great bodily injuries are felonies. But simple assaults and those causing serious bodily injury can swing either

way—misdemeanor or felony. The decision rests with the district attorney's office.

In most states, including Nevada, statutes refer to police under the category of peace officer. Here, that category also includes firefighters, guards, matrons and anyone "who possesses some or all the powers of a peace officer."

The current Nevada statute governing assault and battery was completely rewritten by the 1971 Nevada Legislature and has been amended every session since.

Changes involving battery on police included adding a felony provision if an officer is on duty, is seriously hurt and the person knows or should know

he is an officer.

Henderson's two assemblymen and state senator were not familiar with the idea of making assaults on officers a felony. Although it is still early in the legislative session and Assemblyman Danny Thompson pointed out there were some 1,500 bills not yet introduced, an amendment was indicated.

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Jeffrey mentioned it might be appropriate for a second offense of assault on an officer to be made a gross misdemeanor.

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you into believing that a Constitutional Convention can be restricted to only considering a balanced budget amendment. According to the best legal minds available, such a meeting could be used by extremists to destroy the entire document and replace our present form of government with something entirely foreign to us. Even former Chief Justice Warren Burger says, "There's no way to put a muzzle on a Constitutional Convention..."

The problems of a second convention are not something recently cooked up because 200 years ago James Madison said "... having witnessed the difficulties and dangers experienced by the first convention, which assembled under very propitious circumstance, I would tremble for the result of a second."

USA Today newspaper warns us that there are more than a few people wanting to change the U.S. Constitution drastically. The newspaper led off a recent editorial as follows: "Every party has a pooper. And the Constitution's 200th birthday celebration is no exception."

"A committee of 300 lawyers, scholars, and elected officials has taken advantage of this year's observance of the Constitution's second century to propose dramatic changes to this amazing document."

"The revisions would make our government more like the parliamentary system rejected by the Founding Fathers. They would lengthen the congressional terms, set congressional elections only in presidential election years, and allow members of Congress to serve in Cabinet posts."

"The patriots who hammered out the Constitution that steamed

Philadelphia summer of 1787 were unwavering in their commitment to these checks and balances. And we must preserve them."

"Two centuries, 40 presidents, and 100 Congresses later, the Constitution is still working." This editorial finished by advising us to "celebrate the Constitution. Don't desecrate it."

The committee of 300 lawyers, scholars and elected officials referred by USA Today is headed up by Jimmy Carter's White House legal counsel Lloyd Cutler. The group dubbed the Committee on the Constitutional System was formed in 1982 and strongly advocates embracing the European parliamentary system of government. This isn't half as bad as other groups that want to take action like eliminating the 50 states and replacing them with regional "Newstates" that would be run by departments of our national government.

Oh yes, we have more than enough nuts in our country to destroy a document which has served us so well for two centuries. Now's the time for the 1987 Legislature to support AJR-25 and protect this most valuable document!

The movers and shakers of the East Las Vegas area have really rattled the cages of county and small city officials by proposing the new city of Mesa Vista. Henderson and Boulder City officials are almost as frantic about Mesa Vista as are the commissioners of Clark County.

If the creation of a new city wasn't such a deadly serious move, the reactions of elected officials would be laughable. The battle to incorporate and now the battle to force reincorporation is typical of good

old democracy in action.

It may cost a few bucks here and there but it is an outward sign that local government is alive and well in Clark County, Nevada.

Al McGuire told USA Today that the Runnin' Rebels will be among the top 16 basketball teams when second round tournament smoke clears.

According to the popular former Marquette coach, "UNLV has system designed for 1987 rules. Is quickest team in land. Defense makes you play giddyup game. Have outstanding 3-point shooting."

The Boulder City Eagles turned on both burners to win two state basketball titles. Neither victory should have come as a surprise. The young men and women basketball players of Boulder City High School have been tough all year.

The ease the teams went through the AA state basketball tournament did surprise some coaches and other skilled observers. Tournaments are always tough but the Eagles turned up the heat whenever necessary and never looked back.

This writer expected the young women, coached by old pro Dave Shay, to win going away. The strong win by the Thad Simmons' coached young men over Needles opened the eyes of every high school basketball fan in Southern Nevada.

Thanks to Boulder City the southern part of the Silver State wasn't skunked last weekend. South Tahoe squeaked past the young men of Valley but Reno's young ladies did a 58-26 number on Rancho in AAA basketball title games.

Other activities include the parade at noon on April 11, a lip sync contest April 9 at 7 p.m. and a chili cookoff April 5 beginning at 10 a.m. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951.

## Businesses open Saturday with grand opening

Dan's Motorcycle and ATV (all-terrain vehicle) Accessories and Ace-Hy Beauty Supply and Salon plan to open Saturday, offering mom, dad and the kids something of interest along with hot dogs and soda for 25 cents each and other prizes and giveaways.

For the accessories shop, it will be their grand opening. Ace-Hy marks their moving from the Jensen Building to 42 Water St.

Dan Richardson says his motorcycle accessories shop will feature safety talks from daredevil celebrity Johnny Airtime along with hot dog and drink or hat with a purchase.

They also will give free key rings to visiting customers.

Sharon Briner and Angel Boone of Ace-Hy will share the discounted food concession with Dan's, and also offer a grand prize

and hourly drawings. Grand prize is \$25 in merchandise or services and eye make-up kits will be given away hourly.

Both businesses will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Dan's Motorcycle and ATV Accessories features a full line of equipment and parts for the off-road cycle enthusiast along with tires and wheels.

Brand-name accessories include HiPoint, O'Neal, Maier Manufacturing Company, AXO Sport and SideWinder.

Richardson noted he will order any accessories available with customers requests. He will be open six days a week, closed Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ace-Hy offers a complete line of beauty supplies and hair-care products along with salon services.

## Abuse suspects expected to turn themselves in

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

The father and stepmother of a six-year-old Henderson boy were expected to turn themselves in to police yesterday after the Clark County District

Attorney authorized a warrant for their arrests on child abuse and neglect charges.

Henderson police say Linda

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out of our budget," Bloomquist said. The funds amounted to around \$200,000 annually.

The lost money will not impact Henderson as much as it will some other Nevada communities. According to city finance director Steve Hanson, while there are no strings attached to the federal money, the city had a policy to use the money only for capital outlays, such as police cars or fire equipment.

Some smaller communities relied on the federal funds for operating costs, such as salaries for police officers and city workers. Without tax increases some Nevada cities may not be

able to adequately maintain those services.

The lost federal money will be felt in Henderson, however. Bloomquist said, for example, that the city parks and recreation staff will be increased by four instead of seven in the coming year, because general fund money will have to be used for capital expenditures rather than salaries.

Bloomquist said the lopped-off funds will translate into lower service levels.

What the government is trying to do, Bloomquist said, is shift the burden of tax increases to a local, rather than federal, level.

## Chamber to hear about Green Valley growth

Growth in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson will be the subject at the Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon next week.

The general membership meeting will be held at noon

Thursday in the Henderson Convention Center.

Guest speakers are Mark Fine and Brad Nelson of American Nevada Corporation, the developers of Green Valley.

Chamber officials are also working on the annual In-

dustrial Days celebration, scheduled this year for April 4-12.

The theme this year is Building for Tomorrow. Industrial Days will begin with the traditional beauty pageant April 4 at 7 p.m.

## Quality, variety keywords for Boys and Girls Club auction donations

from the Boys and Girls Club Henderson Boys and Girls Club staff and auction committee members have been soliciting auction items from throughout the business communities for the past several months.

The response from Henderson and Las Vegas area merchants has been tremendous. Items donated promise to create the best auction possible. There will be hundreds of items to choose from.

Just a few examples of live auction items will be fabulous dinners and shows on the "Strip," a Kawasaki mini three wheeler, original paintings by artists, an autographed basketball plus Armon Gilliam's and Freddie Bank's jerseys from the No. 1 ranked UNLV Rebels.

A microwave oven donated by Nevada Power Company, a 3.6 horsepower outboard motor donated by Gene's Marine, a wall safe donated by Vegas Security Lock and Safe, three yards of concrete donated by Bonanza Ready

Mix, slot machines, a telephone answering machine donated by Centel, Las Vegas Stars Plaza level tickets donated by James Cashman III.

A golf cart donated by Black Mountain Country Club and refurbished, (anyone wishing to purchase the cart for use at Black Mountain Country Club must be or become a shareholder member of the club) and the top auction item, a sensational romantic, eight-day seven-night dream vacation to Waikiki donated by John Kish and the Skyline Casino.

These items plus other live auction items will be teamed with a silent auction to create the eighth annual spring fundraiser sponsored by the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

Noted Auctioneer G. Robert Diero has donated his time to preside over the live auction.

The auction will take place at the Henderson Convention Center

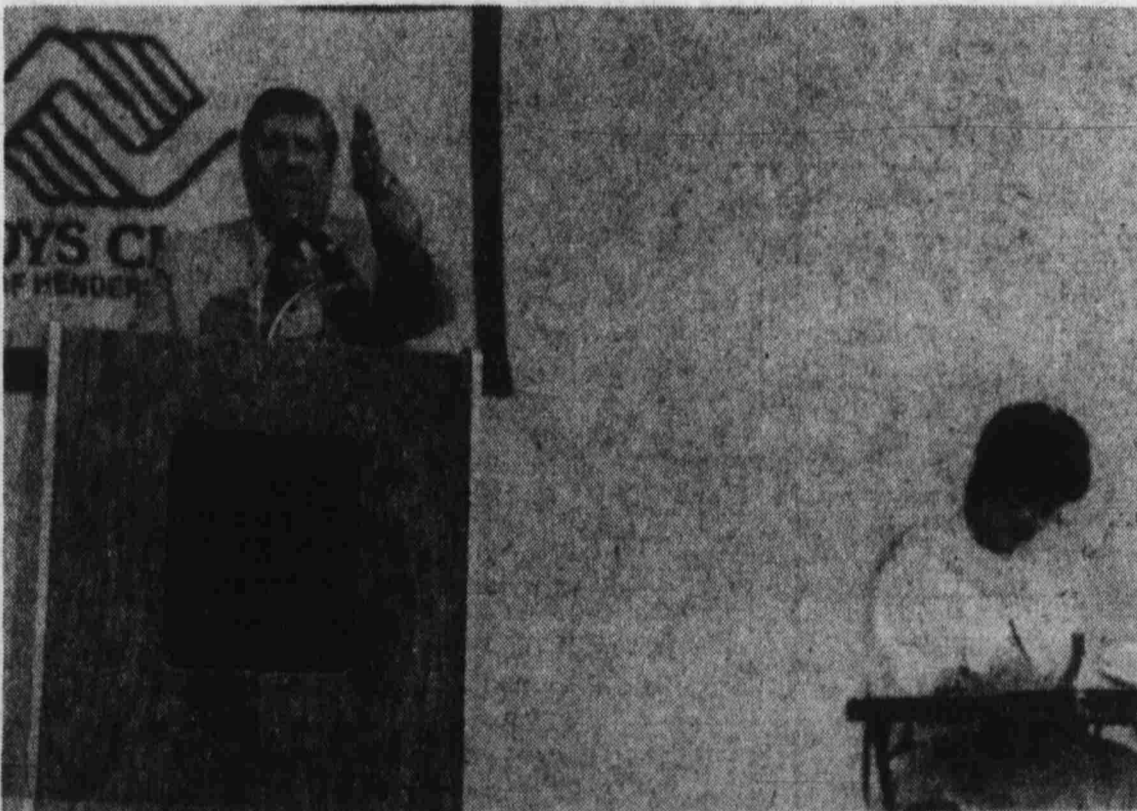
Saturday, March 21, with the silent auction running from 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and the live auction scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Local casino restaurants are donating hors d'oeuvres free to auction attendees and a no host bar will be available from 5 p.m.

Bid cards will be a \$5 donation per person. Both Master Card and Visa will be accepted at the auction. Some items may be subject to minimum bids in both the silent and the live auctions.

Boys and Girls Club staff and committee members wish to impress auction attendees that although there will be some "bargains" available that the goal of the auction is to create sufficient funds to continue current levels of operation that sustain programs for nearly 1,400 Henderson Youth.

They ask sincerely that those in attendance please keep in mind that the bids are in fact donations and to please be generous.



**AUCTIONEER**-Robert Diero and wife Joan will again offer their auctioneering company's services gratis for the annual Boys and Girls Charity Auction March 21. Diero serves as a benefit auctioneer to many Southern Nevada charities and has counted the club's auction among his long-time benefit clients.

## Diero to preside again at fundraiser

by Richard Schmidt  
Club Publicist

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club is pleased to announce that G. Robert Diero has once again volunteered to donate his time for their annual auction fundraiser.

Diero is a native Nevadan, who started his general auctioneering and appraisal firm at the urging of close friends in 1976.

Recognizing the need for professionalism in the auction business, Diero attended the Missouri Auction School and graduated from the Indiana University Certified Auctioneer Institute.

He furthered his knowledge of personal property by studying at Sothby Parke Bernet in New York City and traveling to museums and collections all over the world.

Diero's firm, Robert Diero and Associates, is recognized by both governmental agencies and the private sector as one of Nevada's leading auctioneer companies.

As part of his community involvement, Diero has conducted annually many charity auctions. He has been the auctioneer for the Mesquite Club annual auction, Big Brother and Sisters Charity Auction, the YMCA Y-Knot Night Auction, TASI and Theater Guild

auctions and was chosen by Danny Thomas to conduct the National St. Jude's Hospital Wine Auction.

In addition to the live auction Diero will handle, there will be a preceding silent auction.

This year's Henderson Boys and Girls Club Auction, the eighth annual, will be conducted at the Henderson Convention Center, Saturday, March 21.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and the live auction begins at 8 p.m. A \$5 entrance donation provides a bid card and free hors d'oeuvres.

Master Card and Visa will be accepted.



**BIG PRIZE**-John Kish of the Skyline Casino and Restaurant has again provided the top prize for the annual Boys and Girls Club Charity Auction March 21. In the photo, Kish hands over American Airlines tickets to Hawaii for a seven nights, eight days vacation in Waikiki to club volunteers Dorothy Anselmo (center) and Wilma Floyd.



**MARDI GRAS DIGNITARIES**—St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary Mardi Gras Ball grand chairman Major General Zack Taylor and wife Beth, along with Auxiliary president Marion Kohler and husband Alex greeted guests to the 30th annual affair.



**ENTERTAINMENT**—Las Vegas Strip singer Sonny King and movie star Gianni Russo entertained patrons of the St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary Mardi Gras Ball Feb. 28. King blended his music with the theme of the party, "the old Las Vegas," and Russo served as master of ceremonies.



**NOTICED**—Attending St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary's recent Mardi Gras Ball at Caesars Palace Feb. 28 were, from left to right, Marvin and Freema Rose, Alice McDonough, Jo and James Abraham and Elizabeth Castle.

## St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary Mardi Gras Ball 'huge success'

by Elizabeth Castle  
Auxiliary Publicist

The 30th anniversary of St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary's Mardi Gras Ball fulfilled all the promises made; guests would be greeted and welcomed in the manner of the "old" Las Vegas of 30 years ago.

The elaborate cocktail party with special hors d'oeuvres in the candlelight setting was enhanced by the music of Karyn Wunderlich Gott. Small precious jewels from Rio de Janeiro were given to everyone.

The hit music of that time was played by Vince Abbatiello and his Orchestra. Every lady was given a jeweled mask.

The highlight of the evening was the lively and exciting entertainment, songs of Sonny King, star on the Strip 30 years ago, and movie star Gianni Russo who acted as master of ceremonies. Their toe-tapping tunes set the pace for the lively and exciting evening.

Major General Zack Taylor served as grand chairman of the ball.

Greeting guests as they arrived were auxiliary president Marion and husband Alex Kohler, St. Rose de Lima Hospital administrator David Coates and his wife Annette, hospital chief-of-staff Dr. Joseph Johnson and his wife Gail.

Poet laureate of the state of

### City seeks school crossing guards

The city of Henderson is seeking school crossing guards and will accept applications through the end of March.

Positions are open for regular and relief crossing guards. Several positions are open.

The school crossing guards are responsible for monitoring the intersections and guiding school children across the street. They come under the supervision of the Henderson Police Department and serve a maximum of 19 hours per week.

Relief guards are on an on-call basis. Pay is \$4.50 per hour.

Anyone interested should file an application with the city personnel department, 243 Water Street, Henderson. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Nevada Norman Kaye sang the song he composed *Rosa de Lima* and tapes of the song were sold.

Souvenir programs compiled by Patricia Marsh were a work of art with a color reprint of the original LeRoy Neiman poster *Caberet Dancers* on the cover. The paintings were sold at auction during the ball to benefit the hospital.

Each table was decorated with a bouquet of balloons centerpiece and the mirrored showroom was a profusion of flowers. The stage backdrop was created by artist Terry Schueler.

Seen enjoying the evening were ball chairman Samm Owens and

husband Jack, Elizabeth and Edwin Castle, hospital foundation president Mary Knight and husband John, Karin Eady, Jessica Kneisle, Patricia and Gregg Marsh, Celette LaPorta, Dr. Gary Kantor, the Vernon Willis', John and Sandy Mamot, Judge Bill Jantzen, Marvin and Freema Rose, Maxine Clark, the Al Garbians, the Joseph Shalevs, James and Jo Abraham, Hal and Tina Smith, baroness Leslye Lapointe, Elsie Goldring, the Jake Von Tobels, the Tom Millers, Deane Touboul and Tony Hart.

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By Ron Brady

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One Saturday morning you and your spouse wake up and decide that you would like to do some furniture shopping. You've talked about buying a new living room set, and there are several stores you'd like to visit before making a decision. As you prepare to leave the house however, your spouse throws one little kink into your shopping trip by announcing that he or she will take their own separate car and follow you in your car to the different stores. Does that sound like a way you would want to go on a shopping trip?

The funny side to that story is that many home buyers believe it's the ideal way to look at homes. Oh sure, husband and wife do ride in the same car, but they seem to think it's important that their real estate agent lead the way in his or her own car.

reasons for looking at homes that way: 1) each home you inspect would be a complete surprise since your agent would not be in the car to describe it to you, 2) you could play a guessing game about price with your spouse on your way to the next house, or 3) you would be treated to seeing a variety of properties you would NOT buy, since you could not communicate your likes and dislikes to the agent riding alone in front of you.

In a serious vein, plan to travel with your agent when you're ready to buy a home. The benefits will be obvious.

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.

## Correct idea of license blunts seat belt protests

License is commonly defined as formal and written permission to do something, usually actions governed and regulated.

In our system of laws, license often contrasts with rights. No one has a right to drive a car or even operate a business, though some often think they do. These activities are licensed or permitted by the state if certain minimum standards are met.

In the case of a business, the government wants information about income, to know if operations pose a public hazard or to ensure control in order to prevent fraud and deceit in the marketplace. In driving, the privilege is extended once a minimum standard of knowledge and skill is achieved and proven.

In this light, recognizing driving vehicles as a privilege that is only offered once certain minimums of knowledge and behavior have been proven, why can't the required behavior be easily expanded to the wearing of seat belts?

Legally, it can; easily in fact, all that it takes is a change in Nevada law.

Yet, from listening to opponents to such reform, you would think Americans have an inherent right to act irresponsibly, to their and others' detriment, even when their activity concerns actions that must be licensed by the government.

Would seat belt law opponents contend businessmen have the right not to pay payroll and other taxes, money that in the future will benefit both the employer and employee? Would they contend companies have the right to pollute the environment, driving costs skyward to any others seeking to do business, and creating enormous clean-up burdens?

The common sense answer is no, yet many would object to a law that extends the boundary of responsible, licensed driving. However, the number of Americans seeing the sense of seat belt laws is growing, one poll reported 76 percent in favor of such legislation.

Because our society is so free and open, the distinctions between license and rights have been blurred.

We have the right to speak publicly, even irresponsibly, as long as we can avoid a lawsuit. When we drive or operate a business, we are permitted to do so because we have agreed to act responsibly and within the law. If not, our license is subject to suspension, revocation or initially, if we refuse the conditions of license, denial.

No where has this distinction been more muddled than with the driver's license. Yet, because of the basic idea of "license," anyone obtaining such a privilege could be required to obey a seat belt law by their very application for the permission.

To think that somehow rights are being eroded by a seat belt law is ridiculous. The government is simply exercising more responsibility in an area it has always controlled and regulated.

If a majority of legislators think the privilege and responsibility of driving mandates greater safety compliance among the state's licensees, then they should enact such laws such as mandatory seat belt use.

If they want to continue to foster irresponsible and unsafe driving that costs our state and the nation millions of dollars and hundreds of lives every year, then they should do nothing.

## Closing a disgraceful chapter

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has remedied 14 years of neglect by the Department of Labor and mandated federal standards for potable water and toilets for farm workers in the fields. The decision is a good one, crisply clear, consistent with other federal moves over recent years to provide minimum protections for the work force in the United States.

Secretary of Labor William E. Brock III resisted the imposition of federal regulations in October, 1985, arguing instead for an 18-month test under which such regulation would be left to the states. California and 18 other states have regulations covering, one way or another, working conditions in the fields. From the start, however, Brock's delay was without justification, and last February he gave indications that he had come to recognize the inadequacy of the response from at least some of the states. He had been expected to move in April to issue federal regulations giving to farm workers what all other workers have under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Some in the Reagan Administration are moving in a different direction, unfortunately, eager to appeal the decision of the court. The mandate for federal regulations is seen by them as undermining the new federalism that President Reagan has espoused. Furthermore, some federal officials still argue that the sanitation problem in the fields is not serious enough to justify new regulations, a posture that ignores the health risks.

The court split 2 to 1 on the decision. Chief Judge Patricia Wald, writing for the majority, affirmed that the record "demonstrates beyond dispute that lack of drinking water and toilets causes the spread of contagion, bladder disease and heat prostration among farm workers." Nevertheless, she noted, "resistance to issuing the standard, a counterpart of which is already in place for every other OSHA-covered type of employment, has been intractable."

She expressed what is so obvious, that the time has come to put an end to what has been a "disgraceful chapter of legal neglect."

Los Angeles Times

## Reagan was being Reagan

Richard Cohen

Washington—The Tower Commission report lines up a rogues' gallery of fools and incompetents to blame for the Iran-contra fiasco, sparing no one, including the President. (He lacked managerial acumen.) But as analysis, the report falls short: It does not question the ideology that shaped Reagan administration foreign policy and led to the current debacle. Epic failures of judgment have been reduced to flow charts.

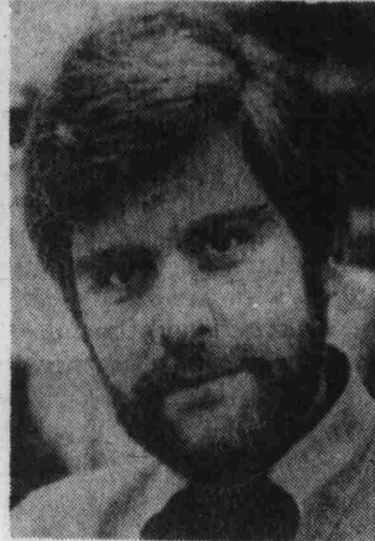
But as surely as the Watergate scandal had its genesis in the suspicious and hostile personality of Richard Nixon, so does the Iran-contra affair stem from the ideology of Ronald Reagan. He holds a troika of fundamental beliefs: The Soviet Union really is the "focus of evil"; there are simple solutions to complex problems; and government, given its head, will only botch things up.

The report trips all over evidence of that line of thinking—but its authors, respectful of a popular President, shied away from ideological questions.

The Tower report cites Secretary of State George Shultz's June 1985 response to a National Security Council memo about the Soviet threat to Iran. The NSC had just painted a "grim" picture of the Russian bear extending a paw to the south and concluded that the United States needed to "blunt Soviet influence" by allowing American allies to sell arms to Tehran. At that point Shultz, in effect, hollered "Wait a minute!"

Shultz said the memo "appears to exaggerate current anti-regime sentiment (in Iran) and Soviet advantages over us in gaining influence." He reminded the NSC that "Iranians have a deep historical mistrust of the U.S.S.R." and noted that under the Shah Iran's relations with Russia "were closer and more cooperative than they are now." Having made these necessary points, Shultz unfortunately then proceeded to take a long nap as the Iranian arms initiative took hold.

The Shultz memo is one of the few examples cited in the Tower report where someone with standing challenged the knee-jerk anti-communism of the Reagan White House.



Although the arms sale to Iran quickly became an attempt to free American hostages, its intellectual justification was that this was an effort at Soviet containment or, anyway, could always be explained as such.

The virulent anti-communist rhetoric of Iranian leaders, the decimation of the Iranian communist party (the Tudeh) and, for that matter, the lesson the Soviets have learned in Afghanistan, seemed not to matter to the White House. If it could not assemble evidence to support its ideology, it proceeded anyway. When you're right, you don't need facts.

The tendency to reduce regional and discrete foreign-policy challenges into the old East-West struggle really came a cropper in Nicaragua. The secret diversion of funds to the contras—maybe illegal and possibly hidden from the President himself—is the direct consequence of Reagan's rhetoric. He endowed regional struggles in the Middle East and Central America with an historic East-West dimension they lack. As a result, the cast of characters who made war on the sneak may be pardoned for thinking their first obligation was to history—and not to a congressional law cutting off funds. The President himself had established the stakes.

In tone and substance, the Tower Commission report reads like a management study. It faults the President for being disengaged, for not knowing and not caring what his subordinates were up to. All that is obvious, and even incredible. But the larger problem is not one of management, but of Reagan's peculiar and simplistic ways of seeing things.

Just as the President believed military spending could be dramatically increased, taxes reduced and the budget balanced, so he believed in Iranian "moderates" and Nicaragua freedom fighters. The ability to simultaneously sell arms to terrorists, while at the same time condemning others who do so, is no more remarkable than calling for a balanced budget after depriving the government of funds. With Reagan, the wish is not just the command; it is the entire program.

The Washington wisdom is that the President needs to pay more attention to detail and rely less on his staff. That's folly. It was a keen staff—vilified by conservatives as pragmatic—that saved him in his first term. And it was a staff that let Reagan be Reagan that has, in his second term, brought the President so low.

What ails the White House is not just bad management—that can be fixed—but the ideology and mind-set of Ronald Reagan. For that, there is no remedy.

### Other views

## Corporate raiders play role in eliminating bureaucracy

Corporate raiders have been getting bad press lately, but there is reason to think they may be doing more good than harm.

Evidence indicating a beneficial role on the part of corporate raiders was provided by a feature article in last week's *Time* magazine on "corporate restructuring" in this nation.

The article described the various ways American businesses are revamping to gain competitive strength. This restructuring, according to *Time*, "has the general aim of sharply cutting back on costs to make dramatic and durable improvements in long-term profitability and growth. That means, among other things, an end to the corporate ethos of expansion for expansion's sake. It spells farewell to the notion, always more imagined than real, of the corporation as a kind of private-sector welfare state, with unlimited perks and unshakable job security."

It also involves frequently deep retrenchment, as U.S. corporations cut back on marginal operations, strip away unnecessary layers of management and staff and refocus their attention on proven areas of profitability.

To achieve these worthy goals, the magazine reported, some of the nation's biggest companies are drastically reducing payrolls: "Everybody is cracking down."

Among the examples mentioned was IBM, one of the bluest of the blue chips, which "has closed three domestic plants, cut back on employee overtime and is reducing its U.S. work force seven percent, to 225,000, through attrition and early retirement incentives." AT&T reportedly cut 32,000 out of a work force of 322,000, "in an effort to save \$1 billion annually"; and United Airlines has announced plans to cut about 1,000 employees (about a quarter of the total) from its headquarters staff in Chicago. Similar reductions in payroll were reported for USX formerly U.S. Steel, CBS, Exxon and Union Carbide.

One of several forces behind the widespread "slimming exercise" on the U.S. business scene, the magazine said, is foreign competition. This pressure has prompted General Motors, for instance, to announce plans to close 12 major plants in the next two years and to reduce the number of managers and other salaried workers by 25 percent in that time span. Ford the article noted, has similar plans to reduce its costs and to thereby compete more effectively against imported automobiles.

*Time* described an "avalanche of corporate mergers and acquisitions" as another force behind the restructuring, often leading toward the elimination of staff duplications and un-

profitable divisions.

It added, "The buyout spree has created yet another powerful incentive for restructuring: fear of takeover. In many cases, corporations have fought off raiders only by buying up huge amounts of their own stock, and along the way accumulating huge amounts of debt. Once that threat has passed, firms have been forced to restructure to regain profitability."

In other cases, they have slashed costs and boosted profitability precisely to keep their stock prices above the level at which they would attract bargain-hunting takeover sharks, who are likely to chop far more brutally and indiscriminately than the present managements."

Thus the corporate raiders can be seen in a role similar to the coyote, a predatory critter sometimes described as a generally beneficial influence in keeping populations of wildlife culled to healthy levels.

On the corporate scene, the raiders have helped to force businessmen to cull or be culled—and the overall result appears to be contributing to a revival of American corporate strength and vitality.

The transition helps to set business apart from government, and to renew our enthusiasm for the capitalistic approach to organizing our society, as a contrast to the socialistic approach. While the corporate raiders and other forces are accomplishing a beneficial streamlining of Big Business there has been no force yet identified that seems capable of streamlining Big Government.

Some observers have complained that bureaucracy in Big Business is just as bad and just as frustrating as bureaucracy in Big Government. But the "restructuring" now in progress on the business front demonstrates there is, indeed, a dramatic difference. Business is showing itself capable—whether prompted by corporate raiders, foreign competition or whatever—to eliminate big chunks of its bureaucracy, up to 25 percent a whack in some of the examples cited by *Time*.

Until somebody devises a way to cut away 25-percent chunks of governmental bureaucracy in decisive strokes, our sentiments will remain strongly in favor of capitalistic tenets. As it stands, the socialists seem to know only how to make bureaucracy grow, not how to make it stop growing; and the only reasonable protection for the common man seems to be in avoiding the socialist trap by consistently advocating capitalistic solutions to the challenges of society.

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# Your View

Thursday, March 12, 1986

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## A tribute to Jane Sullivan

**Editor:**  
She was one of the few truly unselfish people you meet in your life, and when Jane Sullivan died Thursday, Feb. 19,

she left behind family and friends that not only mourned her passing, but the loss of a woman who put the lives of her family ahead of her own.

Sullivan, a Boulder City and Henderson resident for over seven years, had been fighting a rare liver disorder for 18 years. But when she complained of pains in her back last December, doctors discovered that she had inoperable cancer.

After her first series of chemotherapy treatments, she suffered a progressive stroke and passed on quietly with her husband Michael and youngest son Kelly at her side in her room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Her entire

family was with her until shortly before her death.

Sullivan, the mother of former News sports editor Mike Sullivan, was born in Florida on Nov. 31, 1925 to Cecil and Lulabelle Bugbee.

She had a rough but happy childhood, and always amused her children and grandchildren with stories and anecdotes about her early life. After graduating from high school, she struck out on her own with a spirit of independence that she carried with her for the rest of her life.

A funeral service was held at St. John Fisher Catholic Church in Rolling Hills and a burial ceremony was held at Green Hills cemetery.

Sullivan said toward the end

that she had no regrets about her life. She had a wonderful family and enough good times to fill two more lifetimes.

But her warm smile and caring personality will be sorely missed by her family and friends.

Her memory will be kept alive by her husband Mike; daughters Mary, Shelia and Maureen; sons Kevin, Barry, Patrick and Kelly; sons-in-law Scott, Kevin and Herb; daughters-in-law Carol and Janine. Sullivan also had 19 grandchildren who will miss their Dolly, as will her parents, sister Ann and brother-in-law Marlin and brother Junior and wife Ann.

From her son, Mike

## Thanks to merchants

**Editor:**  
Local members of the Las Vegas Starettes and Starbursts (dance and drill teams) are working hard at raising finances for a planned performance at Disneyland. This effort was beautifully supported by local merchants and citizens this past Saturday.

this was handled through donations from Mom's Pies, Boblin's Bakery, parents and friends.

We would like to publicly express our appreciation to these supporters and urge our friends to support them. We would also like to thank our friends and neighbors who came out to the sale and purchased goodies.

In the event anyone missed this opportunity, there will be another bake sale on Saturday, March 14 at K-Mart.

Cindy Barlion

## We want your news!

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

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

The Henderson Home News wants your news and stories.

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

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

## Mayor proclaims Girl Scout week

**Editor's note:** Mayor Lorna Kesterson has proclaimed March 8 through 14 as Girl Scout Week in Henderson. We have reprinted her proclamation here.

### Proclamation

*Whereas*, The 75th Anniversary of Girl Scouting is a celebration of the vitality of the world's largest voluntary organization for girls; and

*Whereas*, It is a celebration of a 75-year commitment to meeting the changing needs of girls; and

*Whereas*, It is a celebration of a spirit of adventure that challenges Girl Scouts to learn new skills, to try new activities and to explore other cultures; and

*Whereas*, It is a celebration of Girl Scouts' gift of service and good citizenship to our communities and neighborhoods; and

*Whereas*, It is a celebration of a bright future for young women and for Girl Scouting; and

*Whereas*, Our community has been the direct beneficiary of this 75-year tradition.

*Now, Therefore, Be It resolved*, that I, LORNA KESTERSON, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, do urge the citizens of Henderson to support the Girl Scouts in their celebration; I now proclaim this week, March 8-14, 1987 as

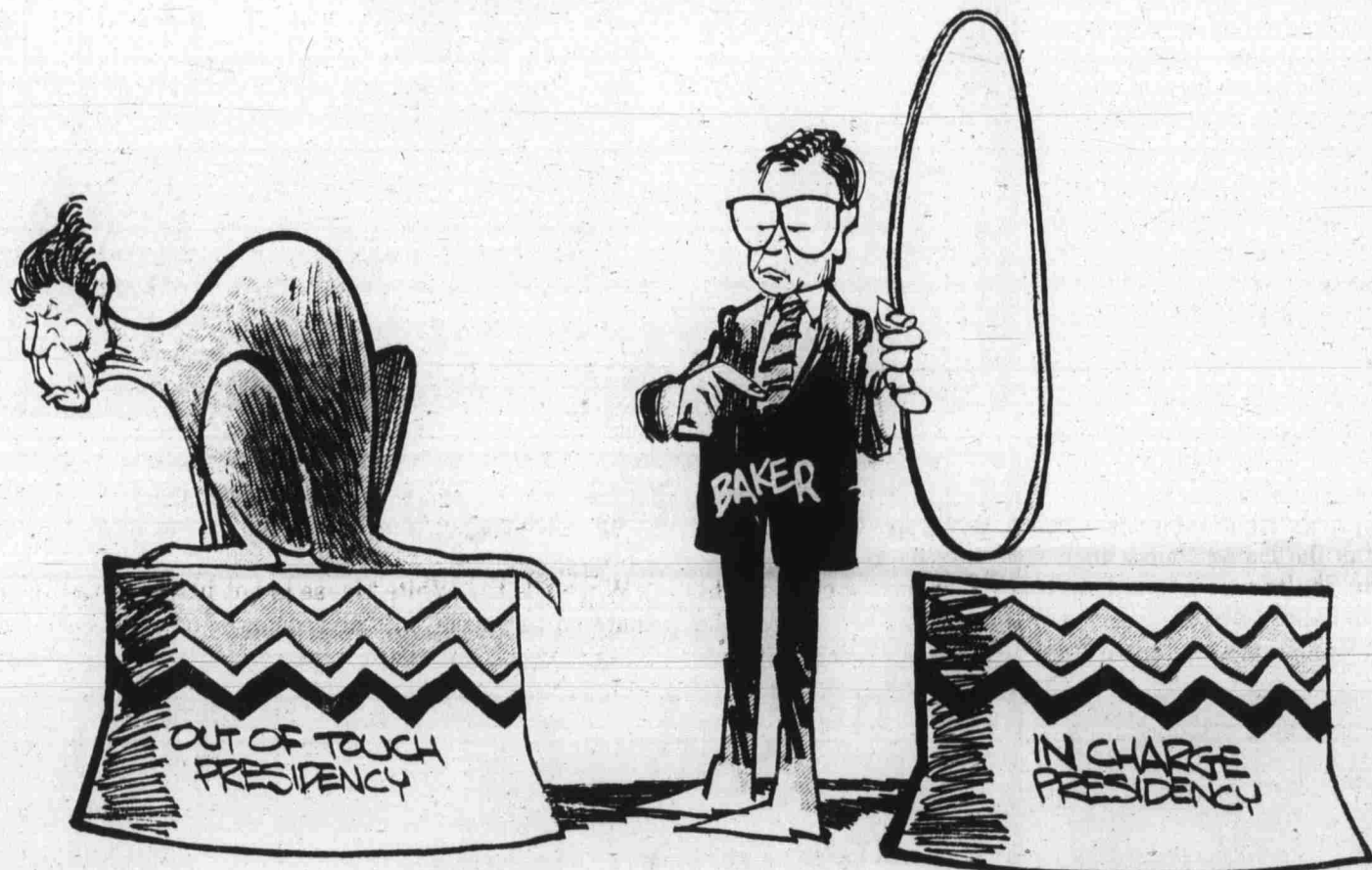
**Girl Scout Week**

**In Henderson.**

*In Witness Whereof*, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great Seal of the City of Henderson to be affixed this fourth day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred eighty-seven.

LORNA KESTERSON,  
Mayor of Henderson

Attested:  
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City Clerk



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### Capitol commentary

## Bryan stays 'right' to challenge Hecht

by Guy Shieler

"Your governor sounds like a Reagan Republican."

The comment from our old friend in Sacramento the other day startled my wife and me, because he was talking about Richard Bryan, an intensely dedicated, lifelong Democrat. We asked our friend if he had reached his conclusion on the basis of a quick impression rather than any study.

He acknowledged that he had. "But on the basis of an interview I heard on television with him the other day," he explained, "he sure didn't sound even remotely like anything approaching a liberal Democrat."

Well, he isn't—except under the rather narrow Nevada definition of liberalism. But Bryan also doesn't qualify as a Reagan Republican. Some true liberals might argue with that, but they make up such a relatively small group here that they long since have become an endangered species in Nevada.

However, the governor does qualify as a man with an extraordinary ability to give voters of whatever political stripe the impression that he thinks, acts and lives like them. No better measure of the success of this valuable asset can be found than his landslide reelection.

But having reached that pinnacle, why does Richard Bryan seem to keep following the same campaign pattern?

The most logical answer: To make sure all the options re-



main wide open. If Bryan plans to run for the U.S. Senate next year, he has to keep in mind the straight and sure conservative course his probable opponent—Senator Chic Hecht—follows so steadily. The governor must tack closer to that same course without seeming to, on the one hand, but without losing speed on the other.

Such maneuvering requires expert political seamanship, and so far the governor is handling it with great skill. Apparently it's not skillful enough to keep my Sacramento friend from concluding that Bryan has become a Reagan Republican, but he can't vote here. And in Nevada a Bryan swing to the right can be made more safely than it can elsewhere.

Clearly his popularity at the moment includes a vast majority of conservative voters who helped him get that landslide. Even those who didn't vote for him at least have confidence that he won't terrorize the state by suddenly going through a Jekyll and Hyde routine and turning into a wild-eyed Eastern liberal.

In fact, not only his television statements which bothered my friend, but some of his recommendations to the Legislature show him to be edging in the opposite direction. Even lawmakers of a more conservative bent than Bryan find his budget much too tight for their liking, for example.

That's still a long way from the political and social philosophies of Chic Hecht. Bryan wouldn't be able to emulate those even if he wanted to, and he doesn't. He would probably like to get somewhere in the vicinity of Hecht's neighborhood without becoming a part of it.

This distinction is important and understandable, because Nevada's new senior senator's neighborhood lies in the political Right vicinity of Pat Robertson. Even though Senator Hecht does not claim the same kind of intimate personal communication with God for which Robertson is noted, he does have

an awesome number of Nevadans who love the general neighborhood, making him still a formidable enough candidate for any challenger.

So Bryan's job lies in trying to reach across that vast chasm between his moderate political philosophy and the true Reagan stance of Hecht in order to unseat him.

Recent indications—including my Sacramento friend's assessment—show that the governor knows not only just where Chic Hecht is located on the political spectrum, but what he has to do to get close enough to stand a chance of beating him if a race for the Senate really comes to pass.

Among those indications are Bryan's downhold approach in his budgets. He has aroused the wrath of some of the so-called liberal elements in our society by not showing more compassion for ADC recipients, for not pushing one of his supposed pet projects—education—enough, for not being able to say shocking things like "we must have more revenues" out loud.

You can say that this is not unusual. All Nevada governors who want to continue to live in this state after their terms are up know that they must take a similar conservative approach. But there's a feeling in the air these days of a new impatience—even in Nevada—with that attitude on the part of our chief executives.

Not that we have all of a sudden turned into bleeding heart liberals—the dinosaurs will be back before that happens. No, we still have hearts of stone, but even though the old Let'em Eat Cake routine may be growing old, Gov. Richard Bryan seems to sense that it sure isn't that old, or Chic Hecht wouldn't be a U.S. senator.

Does that make him a Reagan Republican? No. More like a Chic Hecht Democrat.

# City leaders seek federal funds for visual arts master plan

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

City officials have taken the first step in seeking federal funding for a city-wide visual master plan.

Monies administered by the National Endowment for the Arts are available for cities interested in developing their aesthetic image.

"The money will provide for the hiring of a human being," city manager Bloomquist said, adding that a visual artist or designer would be hired to develop a visual arts master plan.

The funds would be given on a 50 percent matching basis, meaning the city would have to provide an amount equal to the grant. The figure being discussed most is \$50,000, but

the final amount will depend on the city's application.

The plan would not only address obvious visual arts elements, such as artwork placed in public spaces, but would tie in linear parks, strip parks, greenbelts, fountains and a proposed city-wide trail system. "Almost anything can be included," said Ann Barron, the city's economic development director. "It's public art in the broadest sense of the term."

City Councilman Ron Hubel said that if the grant is accepted and a master plan worked up, funds are also available to implement it.

While in Washington D.C. for a recent National League of Cities conference, Bloomquist, Barron and Hubel discovered the money was available. The deadline for sub-

mission of a letter of intent had already passed, but a hastily-prepared letter from Henderson was accepted nonetheless. The letter will be examined by a federal panel. Based on their recommendations, the National Endowment of the Arts will invite full-scale applications for funding. Barron said the panel will review the letters later this month.

She also said the federal representative they spoke to indicated Henderson is a very good candidate for the grant.

Henderson, Bloomquist said, will benefit from an improved visual image. Industries looking for a place to locate will find the city more attractive, he said. Property values will improve.

"When the image of the city improves, the government runs better."

## Melton honored at meeting

President Olive Melton was guest of honor at the Henderson Chapter no. 2.

Other officers present were second vice president Eula Orton, third vice president Kathy Weese, corresponding secretary Rhea Johnson, recording secretary Iona Walker, treasurer Roberta Gibrick and historian Letha Weaver.

The meeting was held March 2 at the Eldorado Club.

Chapter president Marion Lee of Henderson called the meeting to order at 1 p.m. Thirteen members answered roll call, and the visitors were introduced.

Mrs. Melton was presented a money corsage from the Henderson Chapter. She thanked everyone for their support and expressed her desire to carry on the best she can the remainder of her two years.

An Americanism program was held at Burkholder Junior High School on Feb. 17. Lee and Pat Gutierrez attended.

Hubel noted that the program would not interfere with priority city programs like road and utility improvements.

"The city is in good shape on a day-to-day operational basis," he said. A visual arts master plan would "generate a lot more cultural and leisure activity. We're in a position to look at the extras which make a well-rounded community."

Bloomquist and Hubel both mentioned establishing a citizen's advisory committee for the plan.

Hubel added that it will take about 18 months to get the plan into motion and about three to

five years to see the results and benefits of it.

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## Laubach named to board of directors



Duane Laubach

Realty 500-Henderson Realty owner Duane Laubach was one of three additional members elected Feb. 17 to the Realty 500, Inc., board of directors.

With the additions, the statewide realty group has 11 board members.

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Laubach served as the 1984 president of the Nevada Association of Realtors® and was that organization's Realtor® of the Year in 1981. He served as the president of the Las Vegas Board of Realtors® in 1977 and has been in the business since 1961.



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# Many programs offered at library



**GARDENING TIPS**—Tips for spring and summer gardening will be given next week at the Henderson Distict Public Library. Aggie Roberts, above, horticulturist of Clark County Cooperative Extension, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the library at 55 Water Street. Questions will also be answered during the program, sponsored by the Friends of the Henderson District Public Library. The Friends meet at the library on the third Tuesday of each month. The public is invited to attend. Call the library at 565-8402 for more information.

from the Friends of the Henderson Public Library  
The Friends of the Henderson District Public Library are concerned about the future of the library and are organized to support the library and its programs.

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at the library and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Join with the library to hear a representative of Merrill Lynch talk about IRAs and everyone's financial future. The lecture is free to the public on Wednesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. inside the library.

The friends, along with the library, have asked Aggie Roberts, horticulturist of the Clark County Cooperative Extension, to come to the library to speak on spring and summer gardening. Everyone is invited to bring their questions with them on Wednesday, March 18 at 7 p.m.

Director of the library Janet Clark conducts storytime for children on Tuesdays for ages two to three and Thursdays for ages four to five at 10:30 a.m. These 45 minute sessions are filled with music, large and small motor movements, stories, and a movie. Holidays are observed with a party.

The last such date was Valentine's Day, which combined the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Eighty-nine children attended the party and refreshments were served.

Janet enjoys creating these entertaining and educational pro-

grams makes them available free, no registration is required.

The friends join in expressing thanks to the gentlemen of the Henderson Rotary for their donation of \$1,100 to the club. Their spirit and support help the friends and the library to further their goals with this contribution. The Rotary Halloween Masquerade Dance divided their profits between the library and the Salvation Army Day Care Center.

The Pittman Library Branch is now scheduled to open approximately the first of July. The City of Henderson is applying for HUD money to refurbish the Pittman Women's Club building.

This refurbishing will include such items as paint inside and out, a new heating and cooling system, windows and security lighting. The branch will be open Monday through Wednesday and Saturdays, four hours each day.

Also planned for the near future is a bookmobile for the Henderson area. This will serve the senior citizens, Boys' Club on Drake and other areas. This will be operated weekly.

The Henderson District Public Library Board of Trustees and staff are donating a round trip ticket to San Diego for the Henderson Boys' Club Auction this month.

New members to the friends group include Tony Allotta, Portria Potrin, Tom Bartz, M. Miller, Kathy Sakuma and the F.A. Davies family.

The library is happy to have a new and much needed cash register that was paid for by the

friends. The staff is now able to keep a running total of the day's transactions. The friends are always interested in making useful acquisitions for the library and in the past they purchased the well-used computers for the library.

The February meeting of the group bought additional software for the computers along with the

new cash register.

Need a present for that special teacher, friend, or loved one? Come by the library and buy a book in that person's name. The library will put a beautiful inside-cover label in the book honoring the name of that special person. The book will in turn be enjoyed by library patrons and future generations in memory of your honoree.

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## Boss from page 1

Services director Richard Heckendorf. Although professional and dignified, he enjoys the occasional amusing happenings. When he and Heckendorf exchange nearly inaudible humorous remarks, they remind some observers of the Muppet Show balcony critics, Statler and Waldorf.

Aside from the city council meetings, Billingsley attends meetings twice a month with the Regional Transportation Commission and the Clark County Regional Flood Control. He serves on the technical committee for both agencies, and also attends their board meetings.

There are several other regional and city meetings he is supposed to attend, but he says there are so many they are divided among some of his senior staff "as best we can so no single person gets saddled with all of them."

Mark Calhoun, Wayne Robinson and Ken Curry share in attending meetings including Southern Nevada Water Systems, Planning Commission and Traffic Commission.

In addition during the week Billingsley finds himself in-

involved in between seven and 15 meetings at city hall. Those could involve potential developers, other city staff, or any situation in which his assistance is needed.

Now with the added responsibilities as project administrator for the Civic Center, Billingsley attends the regular meetings of the Henderson District Public Library board.

"We used to hold weekly meetings" with city staff and a committee from the library board, he explained. That was disbanded when it became clear the original plans would be dissolved.

Billingsley began working for the city of Henderson about 13 years ago as a deputy director "back when they had such things." Before that he worked as Senior Civil Engineer for the city of Las Vegas. He has lived in Southern Nevada since 1962 and in Henderson since the mid 1970s.

Billingsley, who frequently goes about his duties in a business suit topped by a baseball cap, a cigar hanging over his long gray beard, started his education at the University of Michigan and wound it up at

University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

He was slightly hesitant to take the job in Henderson because "it was a sleepy little community." But about a year after he came, a tremendous burst of growth began which still has not stopped.

He developed a Capital Improvement Plan but the explosive growth causes the priorities to change almost daily, he said.

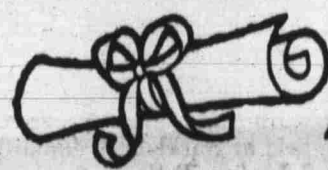
The Public Works Director lives in the Townsite neighborhood with his wife Betty, two Old English sheepdogs and a cockapoo he refers to as his "step-dog."

Quantas belonged to Betty when they married five years ago. Billingsley bought his sheepdogs, Penelope and Lord Barkley about two years later.

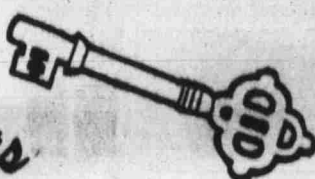
Although Billingsley is scheduled to work the city's four-day work week, he often goes to the office when it is closed on Fridays.

Friday is also the day he takes Penelope and Lord Barkley for their walk. He admits they make a fine trio, all three

large and shaggy as they stride along the Townsite streets.



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# —Calendar of Events—

## —Attention Henderson—

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

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

**March 16— The Developing Child: You and Your Elementary Aged Child:**  
7 p.m. First in a series of six lectures covering children's social, emotional and intellectual growth from preschool to adolescence. Presented by Drs. Maria Cardle and Christa Peterson of the Human Behavior Institute. Topics: The development of relationships with peers, parents and other adults. The development of self-esteem and the emergence of logical thought in

**March 17— Leapin' Leprechauns:**  
3:30 p.m. Be Irish for the day. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with fun and games. To be admitted, you must wear something green. For ages five through 12. Pre-registration is requested.

**March 20— Update On Childhood Nutrition:**  
10 a.m. Confused by health food ads and testimonials? Get an update of today's nutritional needs from Mary Rector, Valley High School Home Economics teacher. Pre-registration is requested.

*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.*

**\*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 435-1840. Closed Sunday.

## Our Savior's lists upcoming events

Our Savior's Lutheran Church holds worship services each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and during this Lenten season, on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. The address is 59 Lynn Lane or please call the office for further information at 565-9154 or 565-6246. Pastor Don Rosentreter is willing to answer all questions.

On March 13, a fire prevention class for adults will be presented in the parish hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Weekly Bible studies are held on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Monday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 9 a.m., and at 7 p.m.

**Thought for the week:** "Real love is helping someone for Jesus' sake who can never return the favor."

## Community Church plans St. Patricks Day dinner

The public is invited to join with the Community Church of Henderson for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner which will be served in Gilbert Hall on March 15 from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The usual corned beef and cabbage, homestyle, with all the trimmings, including soda bread and dessert will be served. Donations are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and children under twelve \$2.50.

## Grace Baptist ladies conduct 'mini retreat'

This Saturday, March 14, starting at 10 a.m. there will be a mini retreat for ladies at Grace Baptist Church, Suite C, 219 Water Street. There will be singing, special speakers, demonstrations from local businesses, a luncheon, and good fellowship with other Christians.

The admission is \$3.50. Contact Jan Meisner at 564-1646 for further information.

Regular services are at the same location, with Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m., followed by the preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Evening service is at 6 p.m., Tuesday evening Bible study and prayer starts at 7 p.m.

It is asked that anyone interested in sharing in this program call the church office for reservations at 565-8563.

Chairman for this dinner is

Diane Bergemeyer, with the assistance of Karen Haasler and Lisa Laugeson, plus the other ladies of the Women's Association and JOY Fellowship.

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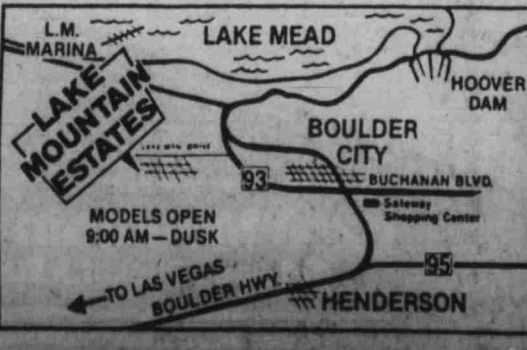
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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## GV kids learn to say 'no'

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

Nate Mack Elementary School students now know more about drug abuse, its effects and how to avoid it, thanks to a 17-week anti-drug program.

Called DARE, for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, it is a joint project of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, the Clark County School District and the Junior League of Las Vegas.

The program aims to educate youngsters on drug abuse and the many, often subtle, pressures that can influence them to get involved with narcotics.

Metro officer Earl Hartung, in uniform but unarmed, visits a school for one day each week, administering lessons and answering questions.

"DARE is a preventative program," Hartung said. "We want to put pushers out of business." That will happen, Hartung said, if potential drug users are educated to avoid pushers and drug use.

Monday marked the end of his 17-week stint at Nate Mack. Every Monday he appeared at the school between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. DARE is aimed mainly at sixth-graders, but Hartung said he's spoken to every kid at the school.

"I'm out there at recess and

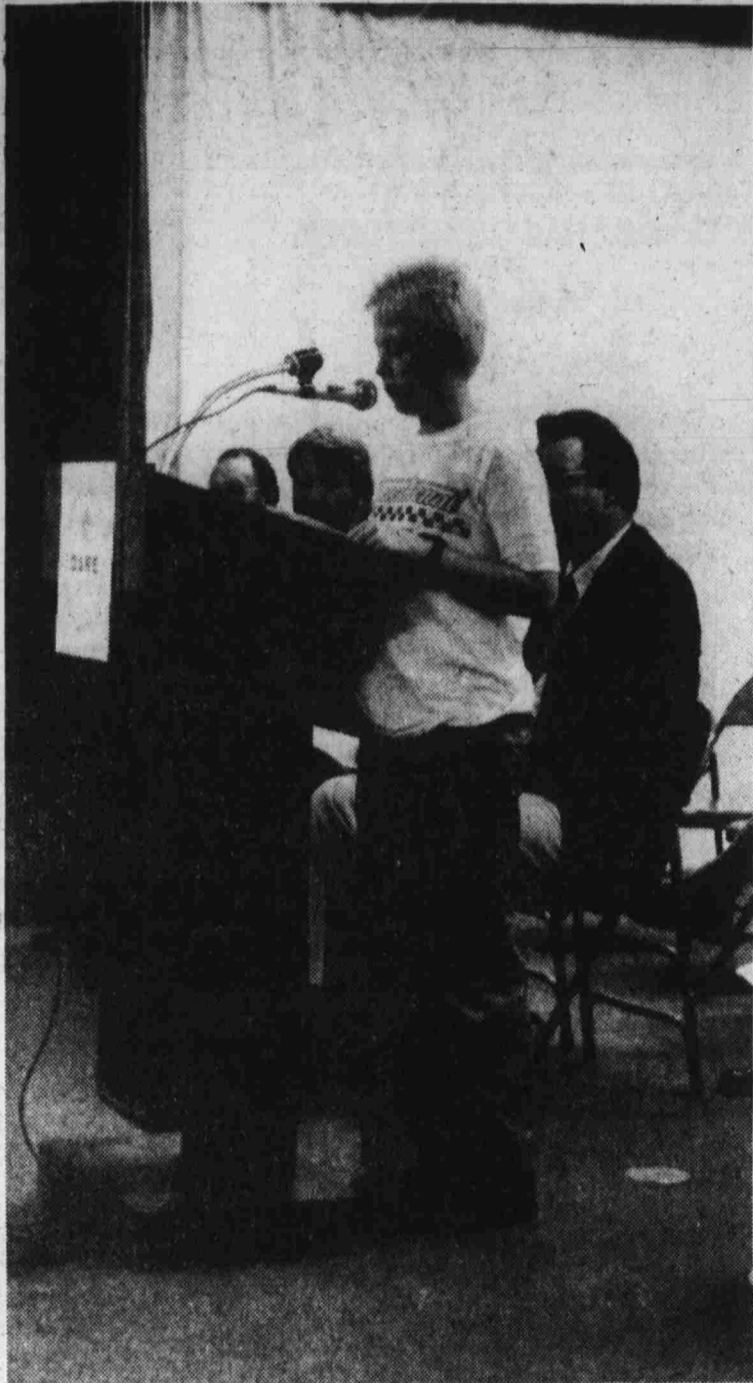
during lunches," he said, "and the kids can ask me questions and have informal discussions."

The program touches on topics such as "Alternatives to Drug Use," "Managing Stress Without Taking Drugs," "Resisting Techniques-Ways to Say No" and "Media Influences on Drug Use." Hartung said the program also emphasizes decision-making and assertiveness.

"The kids at Nate Mack are really great," he said. "They discuss the program at home." The parents are involved, too, he said. For an initial information discussion, "Fifty or 60 parents showed up. There was next to nothing at other schools."

The Southern Nevada DARE program is modelled on one started in Los Angeles in 1983. That program has grown from 10 officers in 1983 to 53 officers this year. Currently Hartung is the only Metro officer working five Clark County schools. He said another officer may be added next year.

A program was held Monday at Nate Mack to mark the end of DARE. Four students-Brian Fry, Kristi Robinson, Jennie Johnston and Erik Wolf-read anti-drug essays, and a number of dignitaries, including Henderson police chief James Goff and City Councilman Ron Hubel attended the ceremony.



Brian Fry reads his winning anti-drug essay.

## Green Valley church news

### Christ Servant Lutheran Church expands hours

On Sunday, March 15, Christ the Servant Lutheran Church will celebrate the first anniversary of their ministry with a 10:30 a.m. service. There will be Holy Communion and a reception following. The choir will present two anthems and Dr. Phil Hausknecht's meditation is entitled "You are blessed to be a blessing."

The public is invited to any and all of the activities.

Starting on March 15, the church is changing and enlarging its Sun-

day worship schedule as follows. Sunday school for children and pastor's class for adults is at 9:30 a.m. Celebrating worship is at 10:30 a.m. and Lenten Vespers worship is at 5 p.m.

Christ the Servant meets at the La Petite Academy in Green Valley, located just south of the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

It is hoped that this new schedule will provide additional opportunities for people to worship.

### 'Finding your ministry,' Rivers' topic

Answering the question, "What is your spiritual gift?" will be the aim of Joel Rivers, minister, of the Southside Christian Church as he speaks this Sunday on the topic of "Finding Your Ministry!"

He is going through the New Testament this year speaking on one of the five chapters read by the congregation during the week.

Local businessman, Fred Autenrieth, will be leading the prayers at the Lord's Table as the weekly

observance is held. He will be assisted by Ron Gordon, Dr. Hiram Hunt, Bobby Tynes and "DJ" Autenrieth.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue, one-half mile north of Sunset Road on the southeast corner of Patrick Lane.

For more information about this independent Christian church, please call 458-2731.



**FAST FOOD IN GREEN VALLEY**—A new Burger King franchise opened in Green Valley last week. Shown above is the interior of the Sunset Road eatery, photographed during the grand opening held Friday. The franchise is owned by John and P.J. Pucci and Bob Yaap. The Puccis also own a Kingman, Ariz. Burger King.

## GV Library lauded by officials

Library development in Southern Nevada advanced several steps forward the weekend of Feb. 27 as the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District celebrated a successful groundbreaking and two ribbon cuttings on new libraries.

The champagne corks flew as Feb. 27 ground broke on the new Green Valley Library, Feb. 28 the new Indian Springs branch opened and March 1 the Library cut the sash on the new Mt. Charleston branch.

More than 60 people attended the official construction start of the 21,700 square foot Green Valley facility, to be built on 2.5 acres of land donated by American Nevada Corporation.

Chairman of the LV-CCLD Board of Trustees Danny Lee emceed the event as golden shovels were ably wielded by American Nevada Corporation president Mark Fine, architect Barbara Flammang, contractor Thomas Fallon, state librarian Joan Kerschner, trustee Robin Greenspun, district director Charles Hunsberger and Green

Valley library administrator Sally Feldman.

Included in the ceremony were speeches by Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson and Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun plus a formal transfer of the deed from American Nevada Corporation to the Library District.

"This library and cultural center is a wonderful illustration of community participation in library growth," said Hunsberger, accepting the deed to the valuable property, located on the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

The new library, when it is completed in January 1989, will house roughly 60,000 volumes and will feature an art gallery, story room, study room and a multi-purpose room.

"The multi-purpose room, already named the Sunset room, will feature tables and chairs, kitchenette facilities and a ceiling mount screen," said Feldman.

Accommodating between 50-75 people, Feldman added the room will be available for rent to the public.



**PINEWOOD WINNER**—Kenny Ladd of Green Valley's Cub Scout Pack 309 won his local Pinewood Derby contest. The Den 1 scout beat 25 competitors in his "Car 99 Where are you?" He is the son of Dee and Ken Ladd.



**SUPER KIDS**—Nate Mack Elementary School honored the students above Feb. 20 for their outstanding citizenship efforts. Pictured above are, left to right, front row Joey Morell, Alicia Stewart, Stephanie Gilbert, Adam Burnham, Lani Price, Kelly Boma, Margaret Sipple; back row, Nicole La Fon, Alissa Macomber, Courtney Ledbetter, Jessica Brady, Natalie Gonzales and Tuan Nguyen.



**CITIZENSHIP**—Students awarded for their outstanding citizenship Feb. 20 at Nate Mack Elementary School were, left to right, front row, Scott Slade, Christy Rohrer, Jason Richter, Jeff McCandless, Marc Olsen, Erick Schult; back row, Jennie Johnston, Michelle Scharer, Lee Twesme, Erin Murphy, Mark Seaton, Prescott Pohl.

### Swain's sermon subject 'Second Word'

The Community Church of Henderson, a liberal protestant church belonging to the United Church of Christ, located in downtown Henderson at 27 East Texas Avenue, invites those who wish to attend services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Sunday school for the young people is held in the educational building, south of the church at 9 a.m. During the worship service there is a junior sermon for the young people. There is also a nursery provided for the children.

This Sunday the minister Dr. Swain, will use as his sermon the "Second Word" from the Lenten Cantata being sung by the church choir, "Verily, Thou Shalt Be This

Day With Me In Paradise." The baritone solo will be sung by Vic Thomas and the tenor solo will be sung by Curtis Prime with the choir.

The Lenten Cantata is composed by Theodore Dubois which was given its first recital at the Sainte Clothilde Church in Paris on Good Friday in the year 1867.

On Sunday, March 15, the ladies of the church will be preparing a St. Patrick's Day dinner of corn beef and cabbage.

It will be served in Gilbert Hall from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. For further information and reservations, call the church office at 565-8563, Tuesday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### 'Spiritual inventory' Osko's message

"Spiritual inventory" is the subject of the Rev. John Osko's message this Sunday at First Baptist Church. His scripture text is II Corinthians 13:5.

Special music will include Evie and Pella Karlsson's "How I Love You Lord," sung by Amanda Blondeaux 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.

Children's church time is held during the worship hour for children two years of age through kindergarten. Leader for March is Amanda Blondeaux.

Sunday school classes for all

ages begin at 9:30 a.m. 'Shepherds' prayer time is 9:05 a.m. Emphasis continues in the accelerated promotional program for first graders. Persons of all ages are invited to the Sunday School, with special invitations, during the month of March to first grader students.

All are encouraged to join the 'team spirit' for "Scoring big for first graders."

"Fellowship Friday" is scheduled for this Friday evening, March 13 at the home of Don and Amanda Blondeaux. Contact the Blondeaux's for details.

Chorale Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. David T. Clydesdale's new Easter musical "The Highest Place" will be presented on Easter Sunday morning, April 19

The All Church Work Day is scheduled for Saturday, March 21 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pastor Osko and church family invite everyone to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

### Methodists urge members to aid construction

The Rev. Louie Lyon's message at the First Henderson United Methodist Church for both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services will be "We Are Free to Make A Choice" from the scripture in the book of Matthew 4:1-11.

The Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. provides classes for all ages.

UMYF meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. and the youth choir at 6 p.m.

March 15 beginning at 7 p.m. Lois Foree will bring the music of JOY for all to hear.

Everyone is invited to this concert.

Plan to attend this service and invite friends and neighbors.

The adult choir practice on Wednesday is at 6:30 p.m. New

members are needed and invited to join the choir.

Prayer circle meets on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. and the Bible study class meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Stewart Earl at 1561 Quarterhorse Drive.

All who plan to attend the Disney on Ice Friday, March 13 plan to leave the church at 6:45 p.m.

There is an opportunity for all who are interested to help with the construction of the new class room buildings each Saturday beginning at 7 a.m.

The pastor and members of the congregation invites and welcomes everyone to attend these services.

Call the church office at 565-6049 for information about the church program.

The church is located at Horizon Drive and Truffles Street, a short distance from Boulder Highway in the Highland Hills area.

### 'A new beginning' Jennings' topic Sunday

The Rev. Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church will preach a sermon on the second Sunday in Lent entitled "A New Beginning" based on John 3:1-17.

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 and senior high youth meets Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

A Lenten Bible study on Paul's Letter to the Philippians, "Christ our Lord," will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A duplicate study will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 a.m. by Dr. Jennings.

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.

### Women's luncheon, concert at Dove Ministries

On Wednesday, March 18, there will be a ladies' potluck luncheon at Dove Ministries of Henderson following the ladies' Bible study at 9:30 a.m. The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m.

All women are invited to the

### Baptist Church plans revival

First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street has scheduled a revival meeting for Sunday, March 15 and Sunday, March 22.

The revival services will begin on Sunday mornings at 11 p.m. and every evening at 7 p.m.

Fred Barton from the Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas is the evangelist, and Bob Hall will direct the music with Nancy Howerly at the piano.

Everyone is also invited to attend Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each week.

For additional information call Pastor Holmes at 565-6072.

### 'The meaning in healing' topic of Hamilton

Sunrise Community Church of Religious Science is presenting a series of sermons on healing during the month of March.

This Sunday, pastor Jim Hamilton will speak on "The meaning in healing."

The congregation extends an invitation to those who are looking for an alternative kind of church. They invite everyone to come worship with them on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Henderson Convention Center.

The Convention Center is located at 200 South Water Street. For more information please call 737-5219.

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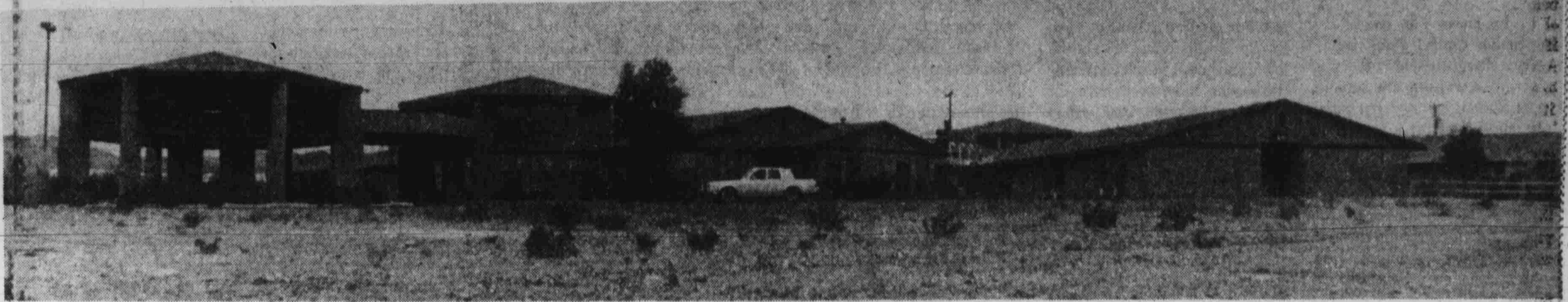
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# Students, residents show "Hearts of Gold"



Henderson Convalescent Hospital

by J. Jones  
Volunteer Coordinator

Photos by Lee Quaintance

Residents of the Henderson Convalescent Hospital and others who participated in the recent Mini-Olympics displayed their "Hearts of Gold" by raising \$900 for the American Heart Association and patients activity fund.

Events included bowling, shuffleboard, ring toss, dart throw, basketball, bean bag, egg race and others. There were prizes for the most pledges collected.

The winners of the Mini-Olympics were: First place team Ralph Buckinskas and Don Gann, second place team Irene Leavitt and Mike Williamson and third place team Rae Rosenburge and Kristen Boleng.

The two top money raisers for the Heart Fund was resident David Gordon and his teammate Charlene Giguere from medical records and Irene Leavitt and teammate Mike Williamson from physical therapy.

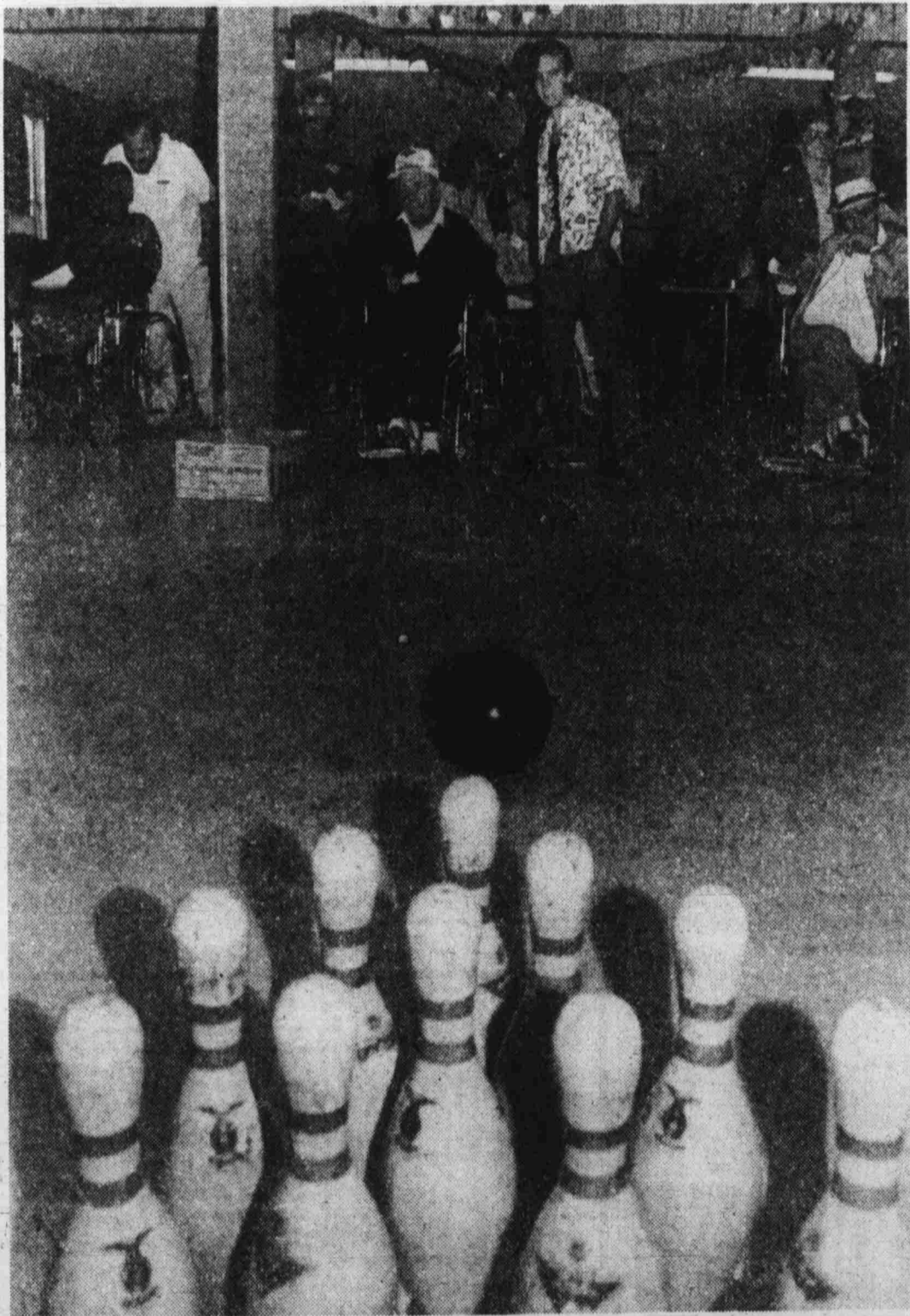
Students from Basic High School Honor Society who helped run all the games were Julie Curtis, Won Lee, Jason Watson, Ron Knoblock, Roman Hapkins and Dina DeMarco.

Students from Brown Junior High School Honor Society who helped were Michelle James and Jennett Wayne.

The event was attended by several patients and relatives and the day was enjoyed by all.



THREE TOP PRIZE WINNERS—From left to right front row the first prize was awarded to resident David Gordon who raised \$344.95. Second prize went to Irene Leavitt who raised \$315.60 and third was Mary McGhee with \$61. Pictured in second row from left to right are Charlene Giguere (medical records), Mike Williamson (physical therapy) and Helen Tyning (head of nursing.)



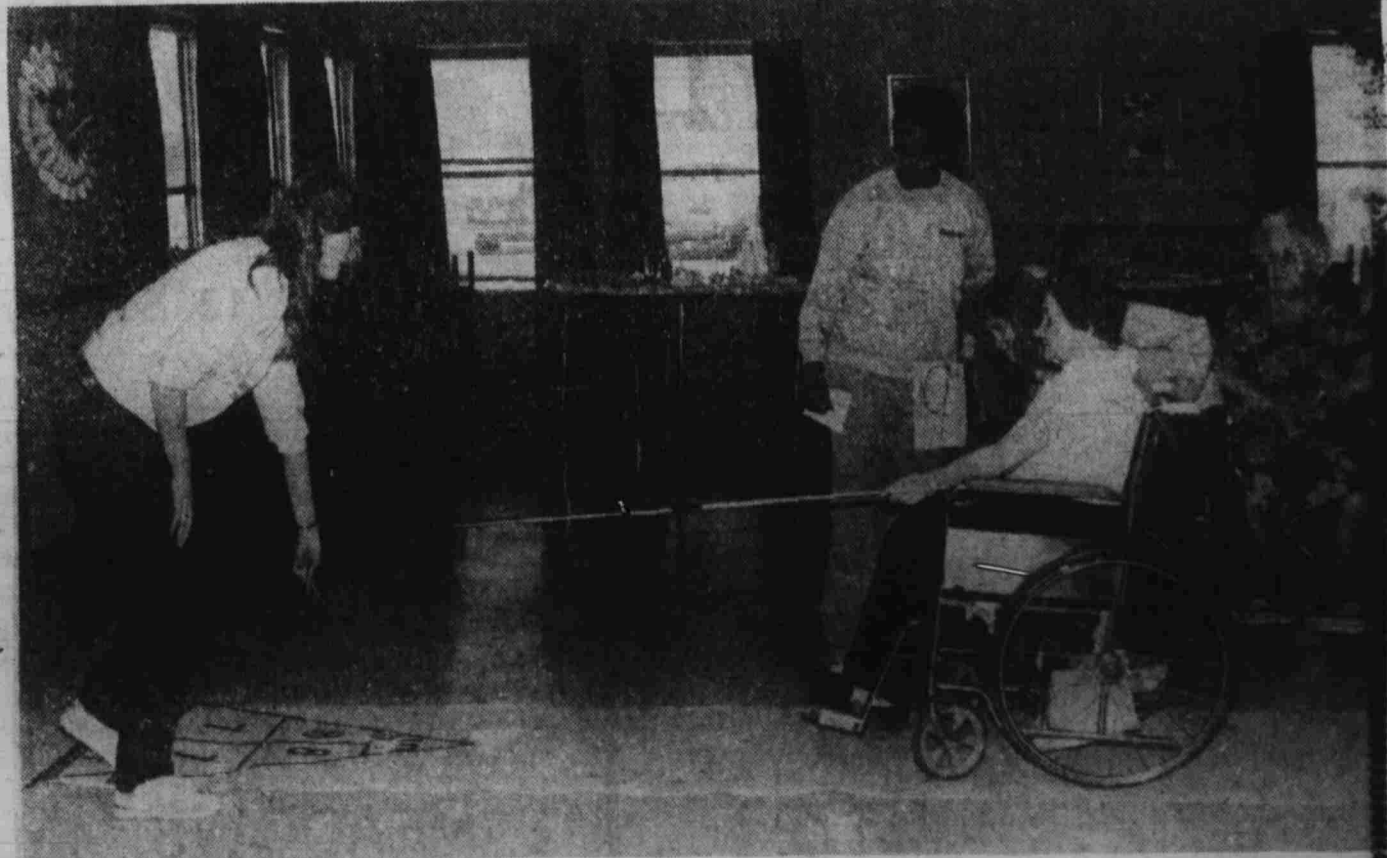
IT WAS A STRIKE—Bowler Ralph Bucinskas waits with anticipation. Looking on is Basic High School helper Ron Knoblock at the Henderson Convalescent Hospital.



SWISHER —Mary McGhee lays one in while Basic High School helper Won Lee keeps watch.



RING TOSS—From left to right, Joyce Lalley, a field student from UNLV watches participant Emma Seyler while helper Julie Curtis from Basic High School lends encouragement.



KEEPING SCORE—From left to right, Michelle James, helper from Brown Junior High School; nurse Sharon Hogan and Brown Junior High School helper Jennett Wayne lend support to Mary McAuley.

# Senior Center highlights

by Doris Van Beek  
Senior Center Publicist

For a short time a few other people will be writing this column, since Emma Swinney, our publicist, has asked for a temporary leave of absence so she will be able to concentrate on her short stories and novel. We will be seeing her at the center often, and she promises to continue doing the monthly newsletter. We all hope she will be back soon doing the column again.

I wish the weatherman would make up his mind. He says clear, and it rains; he says cloudy with some percentage of rain, and the sun shines.

We have had several new people come to the center, as well as some old friends who went elsewhere for the winter months. We welcome all newcomers, and all our old friends, it's good to see them again.

We really learned a lot from Marilyn Allen about Henderson. For those of us who weren't here

in the beginning, it was good to learn of the historical facts of the town, and how it has changed. For those who have been here for years, it brought back many memories.

A special luncheon was served Saturday, March 7 to five of our 85 plus seniors, given in honor of seniors 85 and over who are on the nutrition program.

Those from Henderson were Emma Jessop, Gertrude Seever, Mona Hines, Ethel Way and Josephine Hickerson. Anna Worswick was unable to attend. They reported a delicious lunch and entertainment and a goodie basket to take home.

The following dates are ones to mark on your calendars: March 14, the Hooterville Hootin-Nannies Jug Band at the Moose Lodge, 18 Army Street at 8 p.m.; March 15, 1 p.m. potluck at the center, bring a dish to share; March 17 at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Day party, the Hooterville Hootin-Nannies Jug Band will entertain.

On March 23, Dr. Daulat and Dr. Diskin, dermatologists will do a skin screening at 10 a.m.; March 27 at 11 a.m. a tax assessor's office representatives will be at the center to help with property taxes and rent rebate applications for seniors 62 years and over, widows, veterans and the blind.

We are still very much in need of a custodian. If interested please call 565-6990 and ask for Doris or Edna. You must be 55 plus and come under Title V guidelines, 20 hours a week at \$3.35 an hour from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

We also need volunteers to answer phones and get people coming into the center, Monday through Friday afternoons from 12 noon to 4 p.m. If you can give us one, two or three days a week, we would appreciate it. Call Doris or Edna at 565-6990.

Dan Gianos, our art instructor and Phyllis Seiber, our other art instructor, together with the art class give many thanks for the donation for art supplies from

Dick Blick's Art Supply Store. Also for the donation of canvasses from Nancy Harvich. All donations are welcome.

Our regular activities each week at the center are Mondays at 1 p.m., the art class, conducted by noted artist Dan Gianos and Phyllis Seiber. Some of the paintings the students turn out are very good. Come in and see what you can do. Now that the weather is getting better they plan on field trips with a donation of \$1. There is also a portrait class on Thursday afternoons with live models, Dan Gianos, noted portrait painter will be the instructor. On Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. there is a plastic needlepoint class. Come in and learn, or if you already do plastic needlepoint, there are new patterns and projects to share. You're welcome.

Also Tuesdays and Thursdays the new walking club meets at 10:30 a.m. in the gym. This is a good chance for "warm up" for the physical fitness class at 11 a.m.

These exercises are set up so that people who cannot stand up for the exercises, can sit down and do them.

On Wednesday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. there is open bridge, Jo Bitsche is here to teach anyone who wants to learn. They also have room for advanced and expert bridge players. Come for lunch and stay to play. Last weeks winners were Wynn Baker first and Arline McKee second.

On Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. there are pinochle lessons. Anyone wishing to learn or play is welcome.

On Thursday afternoon after lunch there is a bingo game. The

following people won on March 5, Mary Sikoras, Mona B. Hines, Annie Vergari, Winnie Fisher, Hazel Devilbiss, Charles Fisher, Mary Wiskow, Art Timm, Helen Craig, Jannette Stedman, Mr. Zenke, Marion Lumsden, Dorothy Hepburn and Joe Penton.

On Fridays at 12:30 p.m. there is a drawing for a prize. When you sign in for lunch, make out a slip and drop it in the can with the white top. The winner last week was Madlyn Thomas. You must be present to win.

Services offered on a regular

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# The Elks Tooth

by Ron Copeland  
Elks Lodge Publicist  
March 17 meeting

Proposed changes in the by-laws and house rules will be voted on during the March 17 meeting. The revisions, too lengthy to go into here are quite controversial and require serious study by the general membership prior to the vote. If any of you brothers have not received your copy of the proposed changes, contact the secretary at 293-1583. A few extra copies are still available at the lodge.

Old-timers night and the monthly birthday dinner will also be held at the March 17 meeting. Invitations have been mailed to the old timers who will be honored at this meeting. You brothers born in March, come on down, you don't have to be an old-timer to enjoy this dinner. Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting at 8 p.m.

March 20

Lodge officer installation. The public is invited to join us for the installation ceremony this date. The 1987-1988 lodge officers will be officially sworn into office by representatives of the Nevada State Elks Association and by Grand Lodge representatives. Installation at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

For sale or rent

At times I have wondered what to do with the officers in order to increase their value to the lodge. Thanks to Sam Clemens (aka Mark Twain) I have put together a program which will insure that the lodge officers will be of some value to the lodge. I will rent or sell any or all of the officers. If the price is right, they are available. They are as follows:

One exalted ruler, fairly new. Attended Sunday school in his youth, and still remembers it. Seldom drinks. In other respects, his habits are good. As a lodge leader, he would make an excellent ornament. Most exalted rulers are.

One esteemed leading knight. He has written for the newspaper and at times has held other offices. Consequently is capable and also consequently, will bear watching. Is not bigoted therefore has no objection to going into Las Vegas or elsewhere.

One secretary. Not new. Also has merits of minor importance. Has no particular set of religious principals or any other kind.

One treasurer. Second hand. Will make a good officer. Was treasurer once before. Took excellent care of the funds—has them yet.

Also a large and well selected assortment of officers and others handy to have about a lodge, all which are for sale or rent on the easiest of terms as, under the present circumstances, they are of no earthly

use to us. For further details contact the Henderson Elks Lodge.

The above idea came from an article about Mark Twain, in this months Nevada Magazine.

March 31 March 31 March 31

The Sox Hop is coming—tra-la, tra-la. Mark this date on your calendar. We have had many fifth Tuesday socials in the past and will have more in the future. (Three more this year). Now about these socials, what do we want most in a social? A place and time where Elks and their guests can get together, have a good time, have a bite to eat and dance. All for a minimum cost. Right? It seems as if the entertainment committee has come up with a good one this time. Recorded music of the 50's and 60's. Food of the 50's and 60's, cheeseburger, french fries and milkshake. All for a total cost of \$2. Shoes not required. Bobby sox if you still have them. Greasers admitted. Elks and guests, welcome welcome.

Drug awareness

Lodges throughout the nation are getting young people actively involved in the Elks Drug Awareness programs. Recall last fall when the Nevada Elks Drug Awareness Program was broadcast on Channel 5? This program has now been seen in surrounding states. Circleville, Ohio lodge held a poster contest where more than 800 students entered. Wauchula, Fla. lodge sponsored a logo contest where over 600 students participated. Grayson County, Texas lodges have donated over \$17,000 to the Childrens Workshop Television Awareness program. And, so it goes throughout the nation.

The program is going forward to reach as many children as possible. We, in Henderson are fully involved in teaching children to say No. We also believe in going one step further. As I have said before, "Why to say No." Please remember, the key to drug free children is complete awareness.

March 13

Don't forget my brothers, tomorrow, work party at the lodge. The floors need a good going over. If you have an hour or two to spare, come on out and give us a hand. Starting time is at 4 p.m.

Thanks and a tip of the hat

To the Elks citizen of the year. The person which has been chosen by the Elks Lodge as one who has contributed greatly to the growth and improvement of our community. One who represents us to the world. One who speaks for all of us. One who thinks of Henderson first. Mr.—I'll tell you next week.

"Till next time remember...

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# SPORTS

## Preview

### Basic opens softball season with Boulder City tournament

by Paul Szydelko  
**Home News Sports Editor**  
 Coming off a 14-6 year and receiving a boost from a strong JV program, the Basic High Lady Wolves can boast experience and depth as they begin their softball season this weekend with a 10-team tournament in Boulder City.

Experience will be an important factor says coach Barbara Gillaspay, whose teams have just missed going to the zone tournament the last three years. "We have juniors this year who have played two years for JV that haven't lost a ball game," she says.

"You've got the winning attitude right there. They know how to win. They hate to lose. They're afraid of losing."

Junior pitcher Kelley Rees will be one key to success, the sixth-year coach says. "As long as she gets it across. Walking hurts us because defense can't do anything there. If she lets them hit the ball we have the defense to cover it."

In addition to Rees, Holly Prestwood and Lisa Allision will see time on the mound. Senior Amy Augusto will catch.

Jane Marshall, last year's all conference player at second base, will move to first base. Fighting for other infield positions are seniors Julie Neumiller, Ella Mae Insley, juniors Angie Drake, Terry Ferrell, Leslie Rogers, Aimee Sawyer, and sophomore Kristie Bennett.

Allison and Tammy Curry will lead an outfield corps that includes Amy Carroll, Prestwood, Stacy Ferguson, and Traci Owens.

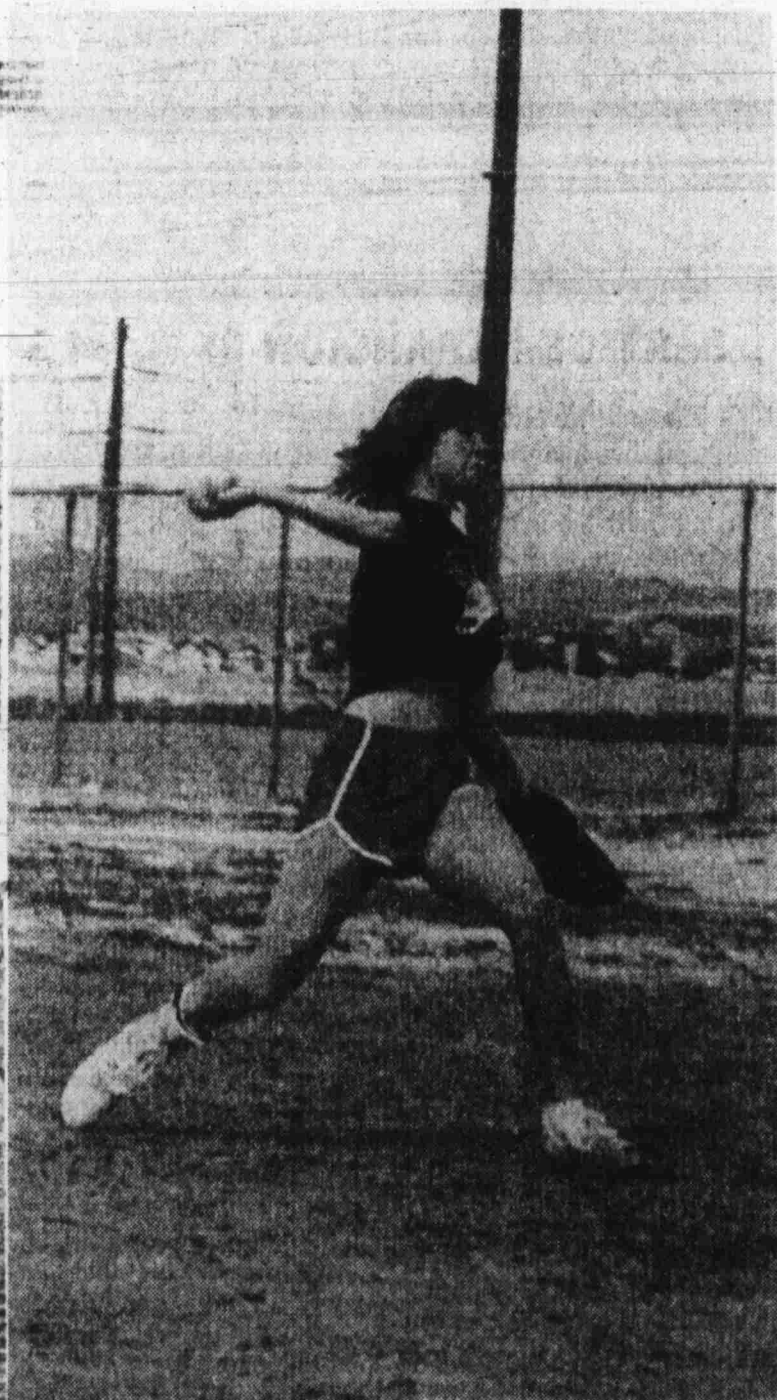
"They have the fighting attitude," Gillaspay says. "This group of people right here played together at some time or another for the last five years. They click together."

Basic will face four California teams in the Lady Eagle tournament. They play at 3 and 8:15 p.m. Friday, and have back-to-back games starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.



INFIELD DRILL— Basic softball coach Barbara Gillaspay hits ground balls to infielders Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Lee Qualitance



SOPHOMORE— Kristie Bennett hopes to contribute at short or third for the Lady Wolves.

Photo by Lee Qualitance



TRACK— Basic coach Larry Burgess instructs Michelle Jennings and Juliana Williams at a workout Tuesday.

Photo by Lee Qualitance



SHOT PUT— Brent Bucy works on his shot put technique at Basic. The Wolves open the track season at Rancho tomorrow.

### Boys Club T-Ball season on the way

The 1987 Henderson Boys and Girls Club T-Ball season is just around the corner. The six- and seven-year-old boys and eight-year-old girls will hit the ball off a tee. A pitching machine will be used for eight- and nine-year-old boys and ten-year-old girls.

All teams, including the two

girls teams, will be limited to 16 members each.

Practices will begin on April 6 with the season scheduled to start April 21.

Coaches are needed.

For further information, call 565-6568 and ask for Abie. Come on and don't be left out.

### Teen coed volleyball sign-ups now

The Youth Center is taking registration for spring coed volleyball.

Anyone 13 through 17 years of age who wants to play this season needs to register at the Youth Center, 105 West Basic Road.

Registration will be taken Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information please call 565-2124.

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trikes

## Charting unpredictable NCAA waters

One thing was certain after the NCAA tournament pairings were announced Sunday afternoon: Las Vegas employers could expect an unusual amount of half days today as the Rebels open their fifth consecutive NCAA championship bid at Salt Lake City this afternoon.

The only suspense at the PCAA gathering at The Forum was whether the Rebels would rack up 100 points and have a 30-point margin of difference.

I tend to agree with the old argument that the Rebels get overwhelmed at tourney time after facing the patsies of the PCAA, but this year's edition might be different.

We've all seen that UNLV often starts their fastbreaks with a frenetic, high pressure full-court defense. Even if their outside shooting fails on any given night, that defense will not.

The Rebels don't wilt either, because Jerry Tarkanian is blessed with one of the strongest

benches in the country.

The Oklahoma game, which spoiled UNLV's perfect record showed the Rebels' two flaws: sometimes they rely too much on three pointers to fall and when they don't, the Rebels can get outmuscled inside by some teams. They didn't deserve to win that game, and I'm glad Tarkanian showed the class not to complain about the officials or CBS about the "The Point."

The two main controversies springing from the tournament selections were the home court advantages in the opening rounds and the exclusion of defending champion Louisville.

Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham, Arizona and DePaul will play at home in the first two rounds. Close to home, Indiana will be in Indianapolis and North Carolina will be in Charlotte. It must be hard finding good tournament sites year after year, but six teams with that kind of advantage in a national championship tournament

is too many.

Since Memphis State, who beat Louisville in the Metro Conference final, is on NCAA probation, it forfeited the conference champion's automatic bid. The selection committee ignored the 18-14 Cardinals and 18-10 Florida State. The Metro Conference, knowing this slight could happen, never should have allowed Memphis State to participate in the tourney.

So you want to compare predictions? I'm tempted to go one weekend at a time; in this tournament, there always seems to be a darkhorse that eludes even the finest handicappers.

In the West, UNLV will join Virginia, Oklahoma and Iowa in Seattle. It will be another quick demise for the Pac-10: UCLA is overrated; Arizona, which was upset by Oregon in the inaugural post-season Pac-10 tournament, will benefit on their home court but still have to get by the deep 27-4 Hawkeyes.

In the Midwest, the Steve Alford-led Indiana Hoosiers have a virtual free ride to the regionals. A surprise may emerge from the other bracket which feature Temple, DePaul, Missouri and Duke.

I like North Carolina in the East; Notre Dame who beat the Tar Heels, DePaul and Duke earlier, Syracuse and the hot North Carolina State will find their way to the regionals.

The Southwest seems wide open: Going out on a limb, Georgetown won't be in the Final Four, but will it be Alabama, Illinois, or Kansas who supplants the young Hoyas? My guess at this point is the Fighting Illini with the strong backcourt combination of Doug Altenberger and Tony Wysinger.

So my Final Four figure to be UNLV, North Carolina, Indiana and Illinois.

These are only predictions, this is not science; please no wagering.



**BASIC GOLFER**— Dave Inglis, shown in last Thursday's opening match, fired a 38 to help the Wolves beat Clark Tuesday afternoon at the Dunes.

## Basic golfers down Clark

The Basic High Wolves ran their record to 2-0 with a 194-206 victory over Clark Tuesday at the Dunes Country Club.

Eric Eubanks and freshman Craig Barlow were co-med-

alists at 37, Dave Inglis shot a 38, Shane Flowers 40, and Jerry Heard 42.

For Clark, Scott Carver had a 39, Matt Bear 41, Jeff Silvestri 41, B.J. Kerzetski 42, Steve McCoy 43.

## FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis



The number "28" may or may not be good for Las Vegas fighters but two of our brightest local lights in terms of boxing will find out in March and May.

On March 28 ex-WBA junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather goes against 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Gold Medalist and now a very highly regarded pro in Pernell Whitaker for the NABF lightweight championship back in Norfolk, Va.

Then on May 28 current IBF lightweight champion Greg Haugen makes his first defense of the crown he won in December by fighting another highly-touted fighter Vinnie Pazienza in Pazienza's hometown of Providence, Rhode Island.

How these popular Las Vegas fare will be determined in the ring but in any event they should be good fights featuring four very good youngsters at the top of their careers.

Closer to home than the East Coast is the Showboat and it'll host a pair of top notch youngsters in their own right on Friday, March 20. This is when two fine heavyweight prospects take their first big test with the winner advancing maybe into the top 10 before the year is out while the loser may face

## Mother of missing children last lived in Henderson

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

The mother of missing twins suspected in a parental abduction lived in Henderson just before disappearing with the children, according to local police.

The Henderson Police Department reports Patirapon Taitingthatsna Adams, 22, was staying with a local family until around the middle of February.

According to police, Adams was not supposed to leave Clark County during divorce proceedings. The twins' father, Christopher Berton Adams of Las Vegas, was awarded custody.

The twins, Kenneth Berton Adams and Aaron Christopher Adams, 28 months old, are described as Eurasian with fair complexions and dark hair.

Their mother, originally from Thailand, was reported as

4-feet 11-inches tall and 96 pounds.

### Arrests

Scott Weston Lucas, 28, of Henderson was arrested March 8 on two counts of burglary, two counts of fraudulent use of credit card, unauthorized signing of a credit card and possession of a credit card without consent.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for each of the burglary charges and \$2,000 for each of the others for total bail of \$18,000.

Linda Sue Ward, 36, also known with the surname Stephen, was arrested March 5 on a charge of possession of stolen goods. Bail was set at \$2,000.

According to police, Ward produced a receipt for a deposit for the purchase of the car she was driving. It had been listed the day before as stolen from California.

Inside the car police found a

less glamorous prospects in the immediate future.

The two heavyweights in question are Avery Rawls and Mike Williams and they clash in the 10 round main event on the card at the 'Boat which starts later than usual at 6:30 p.m. Rawls is coming off a draw with former contender James "Quick" Tillis (who fought Mike Weaver for the WBA heavyweight championship in 1981) at the 'Boat in December while Williams, who made noise here last fall when he gave new WBC-WBA heavyweight champion Mike Tyson all he could handle as a sparring partner, is coming off a KO win over Tillis in January.

More on this card in this space next week.

Talking about Tyson, I'd like to give a "Tip of the Curtis Crown" to someone I consider to be the best "third man in the ring" in the sport today, referee Mills Lane.

He did an outstanding—no, make that a tremendous—job in working the Tyson-James "Boncrusher" Smith WBC-WBA heavyweight championship unification fight last weekend at the Hilton. He was in there with two heavyweights who sometimes looked like they'd rather hold and roughhouse than fight. This is a difficult situation for any referee and believe me I know because I've been there, but when this happens with heavyweights it's all the tougher and more draining physically. For Mills to do the excellent job he did of keeping things under control and in a title bout of this importance with the boxing world's eyes on him, well, I'll say it again,

screwdriver "used to start the vehicle (and) a man's wallet with a California drivers license, credit cards, and misc.

personal papers in the name of . . . the registered owner."

Lelly (sic) Shawn Riley, also known as Rusty, 28, of Henderson, was arrested March 3 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Fred William Chapman, 37 of Las Vegas was arrested March

4 on five counts of issuing a check without sufficient funds. Bail was set at \$1,000 for each count.

James Watt Walker, 28, of Henderson was arrested Feb. 27 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police upgraded the charge from a second offense to a third offense March 4 when they discovered a second charge in Las Vegas had resulted in a guilty conviction two years ago.

### Abuse from page 2

Susan Demars, 35, and Earl Joseph Demars, 30, are wanted for abuse of the boy between Feb. 9 and his hospital admittance Feb. 22. Police detective sergeant Howard Avery said yesterday morning the Demars couple were aware of the warrants for their arrest and planned to turn themselves in in that afternoon.

The six-year-old child was taken to University Medical Center in Las Vegas by Valley Hospital's Flight for Life. A doctor at St. Rose de Lima Hospital who first examined the boy told police the "injuries were a classic text book child abuse case."

The youngster was admitted at UMC in grave condition with

Clarence Simpson: Palm Mortuary in the lead with 24 games won. Gordon LaPointe was in the pocket with 259-244-688, Dan Briley 240-207-636, Joe Pilon 218-210-618, Stan Brown, Sr. 222-213-615, Chester Ahola 219-216-606, Jan Musselman 225-200-604, George Tucker 211-205-603, Mike Wages 225-603. Larry Kyes 210-201-599, Lawrence Bradley 228-220-596, Doug Pyle 207-592, Mitch Lutz 230-584, Paul Montoya 210-202-581, Paul Tull 210-581, Dee Wages 214-205-577, Art Pappas 247-573, Bruce Tull 206-566, Bill Yates 204-564, Morris Seguin 234-556, Gary Bondurant 200-553, Herbert Stowell 210-552, Tom Drake 203-551, Red Neumair 551, Jim Tury 550, Ron Dixon 225-548, Bobby Springer 548, Bill Luby 215-545, Doug Nickols 202-545, Harv Spittell 543, Shannon Carducci 210-542, Mike Helm 532, Marv Radley 532, Clair Jolley 204-531, Al Norton 520, Al Lowell 203-518, Jim Quadlin 518, Dave Dondurant, Jr. 200-517, Vic Alliss 515, Bill Robison 515, Jack Stafford 515, Chuck Gishwiller 513, LeRoy Holliday 508, Jeff Rinker 200-507, Don Bittle 206, Lynn Erling 506, Tom Havener 505, Bob Howard 502, Jack Newcomb 502, Mike Bergemeyer 500, Craig Spittell 500, Mike Aragon 203.

**Henderson Housewives:** Eldorado Casino still leads with 59½ wins and took team high with 650-1861. Ruth Soehlke rolled a new high series of 596, 655 hcp, with games of 204-212, Cathy Tallman 231-548, 260 hcp game, Priscilla Bauch 200-507, Lola Kirk 201. Margaret Excell converted the 4-7-9-10 split.

**Sundowners:** On Feb. 18 Bargain Boutique scratch scores with 756-2016 and 867 hcp game. Al's Gals 2362 hcp series. Jolynne Villas rolled a 205-544, 652 hcp series, Eletta Carotta 532, Alice Jones high game 236-529, 268 hcp game, Joan Webb 524, Penny Nyquist 512, Barb Jager 506, Cherie Sauden 504, Karen Conklin 502, Gerry Tucker 225, Bonnie Musselman 200. Dorothy Pare converted the 6-7-10 split. For March 4 Bargain Boutique took scratch series with 1989, Timet Family Affair 699 game, and 849-2405 hcp highs. Joan Webb just missed a 600 with a nice 213-230-598, 676 hcp series. Betty Wages 223-578, Julei Lund 223-531, Christa Haldie 528, Penny Nyquist 510, Gerry Tucker 520, Nelia Angeles 514, Ginny Priborsky 513, Mary Tilman 222-512, 264 hcp game, Sandy Coe 502. Betty Wages converted the 6-7-10 split.

**Thursday Fun League:** Team No. 3 leads with 55 wins. Jim Byrne was high man with 556, Bob Mitchel high game 203-532, Harv Spittell 531, Clara Holt 515, Frank Green 509, Len Walling 201.

**Late Comers League:** Call-Well Tax Service leads with 111 wins. Dean Moorman led the men with a nice 267-622, Dan Sewell 594, Randy Mazner 230-579, Stan Brown 214, Roy Ryan 658 hcp series. Women's scratch scores by Gloria Sandoval 431, Nancy DeCenso 158, Ellie Streaker 564 hcp series and Judy Donofrio 210 hcp game. The Gutter Rats took team highs with 714-1942, 854-2362 hcp.

We'll have all the City Tournament highlights next week, following final audit. Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

my hat's off to him and the job he did!

A final note involving heavyweights: were you as surprised and a bit disappointed as I was to hear that come-back champion George Foreman weighed in at a gigantic 267 pounds for his fight Monday in Sacramento. All the talk had been that the ex-world champion would be coming in at around 230 to 240 for his first fight in nearly 10 years (just eight days short of it!). I wonder what he'll be at for his second comeback effort, under or over 260?

### Lady golfers introduce new members

by Mary Jo Sheehan  
BML Golf Publicist

At the meeting of the Black Mountain Ladies Association on Wednesday, March 4, plans were completed for the invitational to be held on Wednesday, March 18. With a field of approximately 80 women from thirteen clubs, this will be one of the big events of the golfing season for the local club.

New members introduced to the group were Sally Galbo and Shorty Mathew. Jewell Russell, president, introduced Randy Tickner to the group to discuss the new GHIN slope system of handicap. When this system is complete in the area, it will prove to be a more adequate procedure especially in tournaments.

### 'Gifts of the Holy Spirit' Starkey's message

For the next few weeks, Pastor Terry Starkey of the Faith Baptist Church will be speaking on the "Gifts of the Holy Spirit." His text is Romans, chapter 12. Everyone is welcome to come and worship with them as they hear these messages.

At 7 p.m. Wednesdays they will continue their study on Christian

Ruth Wilson, ways and means chairman, reported that she is planning a card party for the members and their guests on Thursday, March 26. The party will begin at noon and snacks will be served.

LaCreta Lopeman made tournament awards. Winning the team play on Feb. 4 were Sandy Soltis, Betty Emigh, Annette Brereton and Michelle Barquist. Michelle also won the blind bogey tournament on Feb. 11 and Betty Emigh and Ann Stebbins won the blind draw best ball on that date. Dorothy Perry picked her "best nine" out of the eighteen to win on the 18th.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Association will be held April 1.

stewardship. Leading this study is Ken Yoder.

Worship times are Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. services include guests as soloists as well as a message.

Faith Baptist Church is located at 421 Pacific Avenue in Henderson.

third-degree burns, bruises and a possible head injury.

Police reported Linda Demars stated the boy had been burned accidentally on Feb. 9 and the couple had treated his injuries themselves because they could not afford medical care.

They have four other child-

ren between them, including an infant born shortly after police and Henderson firefighters took the injured boy to the hospital.

Three of the children, ages one, nine and 16, were taken to Child Haven under protective custody the same day their half-brother was hospitalized.



**LISTEN CLOSELY**—Kathy Pantuso, RN in St. Rose de Lima Hospital's Emergency Department speaks to a group of second graders from Trinity Christian school. As well as going through the emergency department, the children toured other areas of the hospital.

### Highlights from page 12

basis are: Social Security representative Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. No appointment necessary; blood pressure on the first Tuesday of the month, income tax assistance, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 695-0669 or 565-6990 for appointment; law project twice a month, call Doris 565-6900 for appointment; Energy Assistance through Thursday, March 12.

The center will be closed on March 13. Frozen dinners will be available on Thursday, March 12 for those who desire them. Luncheon is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For people over 60 or whose spouse is over 60 the suggested donation is \$1.

Menus for March 16 through 20

are:  
**Monday:** baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, cinnamon apple slices, peaches.  
**Tuesday:** St. Patrick's Day, corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and carrots, lime jello with cottage cheese and pineapple salad, corn bread, minted pears.  
**Wednesday:** baked chicken, glazed carrots, cabbage salad, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce,

fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** roast pork, broccoli, applesauce, sage-onion dressing, gravy, pickle slice, peanut butter bars.  
**Friday:** fish, tartar sauce, harvard beets, sugar free jello with fruit, muffins, ice cream and cake. Two percent milk, coffee and tea are available daily.  
**Thought for the week:** Laugh-ter is a tranquilizer with no side effects. Arnold H. Glasow.

## Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
 Home News Columnists

This Thursday it is March 12, the 71st day of 1987, with 294 days remaining in this year. On this date in 1789 (198 years ago) the United States Post Office Department was established.

#### Thought for Today

"Men are created that they may live for each other; teach them to be better or bear with them as they are." (Marcus Aurelius, born Marcus Aurelius Antoninus in 121, died 180 Roman Emperor and philosopher).

#### Of this and that

Read recently a short dissertation by Hal Borland on how he tries to re-group his thoughts and spirits after a season of reading, hearing and seeing the ills of the world and of world citizens. Borland's solution... a walk up a mountainside! A walk to discover that though 100 things may be wrong, a thousand things are right. I, too, along with many of you, I am sure, need a spring-time respite from the world, so to speak.

#### While Walking One Day

(by L.J.B.)  
 I went walking alone one day  
 Just to see what I could see,  
 Stopped to watch two awkward colts at play,  
 And they were just as curious over me.  
 I lingered to watch and wonder  
 Then went further on my way  
 To watch a swarm of ants and their plunder,  
 Then moved on as the silence was broken by the wild screech  
 of a jay  
 I went walking along one day  
 Just to hear what I could hear  
 And heard the wail of a kitten gone astray,  
 I heard, too, mama's reasuring loud and clear,  
 I paused then, to listen to a coaxing Bluebird;  
 Leading, guiding and over-anxious of spring,  
 The swish-whirr of her beating wings I heard,  
 As I bent to hear the gurgling brooklet by.  
 I went walking alone one day,  
 Just to think and look and ponder.  
 And wondered at life and its way,  
 And decided that to understand, I must live much longer,  
 An infinitely broader sight must I have to see all  
 Far better to live and let live in God's own way,  
 To labor for my own rise and fall,  
 All of this as I went walking alone one day.

#### Flashbacks in history

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|-----------------|---|
| 1664            | New Jersey became British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York. |
| 1789            | The U.S. Post Office was established.   |
| 1912            | The Girl Guides (later Girl Scouts) founded at Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon Low.                                     |
| 1940            | Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, World War II.  |
| <b>March 13</b> |   |
| 1493            | Columbus reached Spain to report the discovery of America.  |
| 1781            | The planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.   |
| 1928            | More than 400 persons lost their lives when St. Francis Dam in California burst.  |
| 1930            | Pluto, ninth planet, discovered at Lowell Observatory in Arizona.   |
| <b>March 14</b> |   |
| 1794            | Eli Whitney granted patent for the cotten gin   |
| 1879            | Albert Einstein, physicist, born in Ulm, Germany.   |
| 1903            | The first American bird refuge created at Pelican Island, Florida.  |
| <b>March 15</b> |   |
| 44 B.C.         | Julius Caesar was assassinated by Brutus and other Roman nobles in Rome   |
| 1966            | Rioting broke out in the Watts section of Las Angeles.  |

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### Campbell named to Dean's list

Kelly Campbell of Henderson has been named to the University of Nevada Reno College of Education dean's list.

Students who are on the dean's list achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 (B+) for all courses taken during a semester.

Campbell earned her mention for fall 1986 semester courses.

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# Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

The warm days and warm nights have started to raise the water temperature. I fished Saturday afternoon in the Vegas Wash area and was unable to locate any bass in the shallow spawning coves between Vegas Wash and Government Cove. I was able to take a five pound bass on an outside sub point in approximately 15 feet of water, the fish was in excellent shape and swollen with eggs after a few snap shots the fish was released none the worse for wear.

Many people ask what type of lure they should use in the early spring for bass. Normally until the water temperature reaches 60 degrees a jig and pig combination fished slow and crawled across the bottom is hard to beat. Stick with the crayfish colors such as brown or orange in clear water. My choice in stained water is the blacks or purple combinations.

The key is to fish slow in contact with the bottom all the way back under the boat. For the next few weeks concentrate your efforts on the outside or subpoints adjacent to shallow spawning coves or flats. As soon as the water temperature reaches 60 degrees, then switch to small four inch rubber worms in purple or black. If fishing fairly open water with little brush then rig the worm on a one-eighth to one-quarter ounce jig head and fish slow.

Studies conducted by the University of Oklahoma found that fish that are heavily pressured will become shy of various type lures such as spinner baits or crankbaits and after being hooked will not strike a lure of the same type for several weeks. The one lure that fish will hit day after day and do not seem to develop a fear of is the rubber worm.

This testing was done over a two year period and this phenomenon was witnessed both by studying fish in captivity and wild fish presented rubber worms and witnessed by scuba divers. With that bit of knowledge it makes sense to fish a rubber worm on Lake Mead with the vast amount of pressure our fish experience.

Another interesting bit of information is that the color red will provoke a bass to strike when it ignores other colors. Since I only learned recently about this information concerning red, I plan to fish more worms and jigs with red or red tinted colors in the future. No sense inventing the wheel twice why not take advantage of years of studies conducted by graduate students under the direction of Dr. Loren Hill at Oklahoma University.

A few fisherman have reported catching stripers in the afternoons. Most fish are being caught on anchovies in approximately 60 to 70 feet of water in the area of "E" buoy, Anchor Island and the north end of Saddle Island. Light line in four to eight pound class is taking most of the fish. Small pieces of anchovies on a small no. 2 hook or one-quarter ounce jig head works best. Keep a little chum in the water to keep them interested. I realize that most of the information you read in my column is a week old, but if any pertinent information or catches take place, they will be reported to Doc Ross at Channel 3 television who will mention them at the end of his weathercast nightly.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

About 500 volunteers and 180 boats have been signed for the Overton Arm fertilization project on May 30 to 31. Most volunteers also plan to fish the tournament on June 6. Contact Don Sollberger at 565-0696 if you want to volunteer.

A lot of support has come from the general public, the Las Vegas Bass Club, Nevada Striper, Silver State Bass Anglers and Southern Nevada Bass Masters. Scoutmaster Charles LaFoon volunteered 30 scouts, ages 11 to 18, from Troop no. 50.

Tom and Linda Edelman of the Sea Ray Boat Club, recruited 30 volunteers and at least 10 boats. Sea Ray owners can call Linda at 456-0731 if you want to join their club.

Joe and Lil Burns, managers of the Echo Bay Resort, will provide space for the barbecue, press rooms and houseboats for the project.

Volunteers who wish to stay at Echo Bay over the weekend can get rooms or RV spaces and free overnight boat slips (with security) by calling 1-394-4000.

Lake Mead professional guides Howard Blum, Jim Goff, John Harmon, Karen Jones, Con Rush-ton, Bill Spellman, Zolan Tanner and John Tornabene have each donated a \$200 fishing trip as prizes.

Some other prizes include two free dinners and show tickets from Vernon Price at the Holiday Casino, \$65 and free lawn service from Jesse Tacorante, \$25 and six free rabies vaccinations from Jack Germeroth, a free boat service from Bradley's Marine, \$100 and a smoker from James Broughton at Mojave Cabinets, a solar charging panel from Vass Associates and magnetic flashlights from Bob Helmer.

Significant cash contributions have been received from Shelly

Bialoc, Dolph Bowman, Keith Pryde, Ed Noggle, Ted Tuitinger and many others. Bill Thomas, Billy T's Mobile Bar-B-Que, submitted a bid to cater the lake-slide barbecue on May 30 at cost.

Don Siefert, Lowrance Electronics, has been asked to sponsor the barbecue and also contribute prizes for the tournament. Siefert has always been a strong supporter of fish restoration programs in Lake Mead.

Operation Bass Inc., National Striper, U.S. Bass and West Coast Bass, professional fishing organi-

zations that all use Lake Mead, have also been asked to help support the project.

Several local businesses have purchased advertising in the 50 page project-tournament program scheduled for release in mid-May.

The program will feature several articles on the history of the Lake Mead fisheries, the fertilization and cover enhancement projects, the tournament and many other topics. Volunteers, sponsors and contributors of cash and prizes will be acknowledged in the program.

Contact Larry Paulson at 739-3381 about advertising.

The Lake Mead Enhancement Society, Nevada Department of Wildlife and UNLV really appreciate everyone's tremendous support for the project. It cannot be done without the public's help.

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## Lake Mead National Recreation Area dedicates station

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Acting Superintendent Gary E. Bunney announced today the dedication of a fish cleaner station at Las Vegas Wash, on Thursday, March 12 at 11 a.m.

A plaque will be mounted on the cleaner dedicating it to Al Cieri, a well-known local sports writer who was very active in promoting and protecting the fishing resources at Lake Mead NRA.

Bunney said that the project was made possible by donations from Nevada Striper, Lake Mead Fishing Enhancement Society and the Zebco Division of Brunswick Corporation.

"Because of these three donations, which came to \$5,000," said Bunney, "it was possible for the National Park Service to purchase an improved type of grinder for the cleaner which improves the

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# Gordons lead the way down Gold Coast freeway

It was called off-road racing, but those familiar with Nevada's version of the demanding desert sport know better.

Where was the choking dust, the back-breaking bumps and tire-shredding boulders that usually eliminate at least two thirds of the field? It was all there, but well-hidden under a steady rain that lasted through half of the inaugural Gold Coast 300, March 7, helping an incredible 54 percent of the 218 cars and trucks finish.

Getting the most out of the near-freeway conditions was the father and son team of Bob and Rob Gordon of Orange, Calif., who switched off driving their Porsche-powered two-seat Chenoweth to the Class 2 and overall triumph, their second straight on the 1987 HDRA-SCORE off-Road Series.

Using an engine borrowed from a rival only the day before and then battling power-steering problems through half the race, the Gordons blazed over the two laps around the 123-mile course in five hours, one minute and 36 seconds, beating second overall and class one winner Ivan Stewart's Toyota by 11 minutes.

The rain provided clear running, leading to some very fast wheel-to-wheel racing in several classes, especially in the open mini truck division where former Indy car driver Roger Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., out-dueled defending class champion Manny Esquerro of Parker, Ariz., by just 2.1 seconds. Mears crossed the finish line with just three wheels left on his Nissan pickup.

Esquerro's brother, Tudy, was also relegated to runnerup status when he finished second to Chuck Johnson of Rockford, Ill., and Scott Douglas of San Diego, in the stock mini truck class.

Another close truck battle raged in the fullsize division where Steve Kelley of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., in a Chevrolet pickup, outlasted defending heavy metal champion Walker Evans of Riverside, Calif. who was in a Dodge.

Other class winners included Dodge driver Rod Hall in the long wheelbase four-wheel drive division, United Airlines pilot Mike Schwelling with a Jeep in the short 4x4 class, Jim Conner with a Nissan in 4x4 mini trucks; Bob Scott in 1600 cc, Jim Stiles in 1650 cc; Larry Schwacofer with his 1955 Chevrolet in production sedans; Jim Cocores in unlimited Baja Bugs; Darryl Cook in 1600 cc Baja Bugs; Tom Watson in the budget Challenger division, Mexico's Ramon Castro in stock Volkswagen sedans and David Quill picking up his first win in the modified four-wheel drive class.

The event, the second stop on the eight-race HDRA-SCORE Series, was staged by the High Desert Racing Association and was sponsored by the new Gold Coast Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas and by Nissan, the official vehicle of HDRA.

HDRA events in Southern Nevada are traditionally difficult, run over extremely harsh conditions, but the unexpected rain storm quickly changed the entire picture. For most of the drivers, especially the Gordons, it was a blessing.

"It would have been much more difficult to pull this off with our starting position in the dust," said the elder Gordon, who started the race behind 20 unlimited single-seaters which would have normally kicked up so much dust that passing them would have been extremely difficult.

In the rain, the 39-year-old owner of a feed business, supplying California horse racing tracks, passed every single-seater on his first circuit around the soggy desert course. He turned the driving over to Rob, a high school senior, who kept up the pace on the second lap,

in spite of aching arms and cut hands from the steering problems. He stopped six times for quick repairs.

"On the sixth time, I just stopped him to ask if he wanted me to drive," Bob said. "He said forget it. I've brought it this far."

The Gordons still didn't have as many problems during the race as before, when they lost a transmission on one car and the motor on another, spoiling plans to drive in two separate entries. They worked all day before the event to install a borrowed engine.

It was the fifth time in the last six events a Gordon car has made it to victory circle.

The HDRA-SCORE campaign takes the drivers to Lucerne Valley, Calif., April 3-5 for the SCORE Great Mojave 250 and then it's back to the Las Vegas desert May 9 for the 20th annual Mint 400.

The Mint has a reputation of being the toughest of them all, but Schwacofer, for one, will welcome the rugged course, with one stipulation.

"You have to guarantee it'll rain," laughed the Chevy driver when he picked up his trophy for his 15th consecutive win.

## Science and Technology Day to be held

A statewide Science and Technology Day will be held on March 19 at UNLV and UNR. Top Science students from throughout Nevada will participate at the university site located nearest to them.

Students will have an opportunity to work with university faculty in a variety of hands-on laboratory settings. The day's activities will be highlighted by a luncheon at which Governor Bryan will be the keynote speaker.

His speech will be made at the Reno campus and will be heard via a teleconference hookup at UNLV.

The presidents of both universities will also address the students and other guests.

## Paradise Park Rib Burn-off

Do you think you make the best ribs in town?

If so, why not participate in the Paradise Park Rib Burn-off on May 30 and 31.

This is an opportunity for groups and organizations to earn extra money, gain community exposure and have fun while doing it.

Call Leslie for more information at 455-7513.

## Bumpers heads workshop in Las Vegas

Betty Flanagan Bumpers, founder and president of Peace Links, and the wife of Senator Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), will be in Las Vegas to lead an empowerment workshop Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at University of Nevada, Las Vegas' Beam Hall in room 242.

A panel discussion will be held with Nancy Hale, American Peace Test, Sr. Rosemary Lynch, Franciscan Center and Dr. Leonard Storm, UNLV professor of biology participating.

Organized in 1982, Peace Links is a nationwide organization with groups active in forty-nine states. Peace Links is dedicated to reaching and involving mainstream, grassroots citizens in activities that will reduce the threat of nuclear war.

Peace Links of Southern Nevada does not have paid membership. It is a non-profit, non-partisan educational and outreach organization dedicated to increased citizen awareness and political participation in lessening the threat of nuclear confrontation and ending the arms race.

For more information about Peace Links or the workshop call 878-3517.

Bumpers will also meet with Penelope Aicher and others from Peace Links of St. George, Utah Friday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at Bishop Gorman High School. Please call 733-9462. For more information regarding Peace Links of St. George call (801) 574-2276.

Active in the early years of the peace movement in Southern Nevada, Storm will speak briefly about what it was like in those days. Lynch, a Nevada delegate to the United Nations World Peace Congress in October 1986, will discuss the peace movement as it is at the present time. Hale will talk about where it is hoped the peace movement will progress in the future.

Bumpers will follow with ideas on how a person can make a difference in empowerment.

## Red Rock Audubon Society slates program

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

Dr. Donald Baepler, well-known ornithologist from UNLV, will present the program. For more information call 451-8844.

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## Nevada oil production declined in early 1987

Since it was formed in July, 1983, the Nevada Department of Minerals has issued 132 permits to drill for oil and gas in the state of Nevada. Prior to July, 1983, 354 permits to drill had been issued by the state, making a total of 486 permits issued since 1954. Prior to 1954, permits to drill for oil and gas were not issued, as there was no commercial oil or gas production to regulate. Records show that exploration for oil and gas date back to 1907, when a well was drilled to a total depth of 262' in Washoe County, a dry hole.

In 1954, Shell Oil Company drilled and completed Eagle Springs no. 1-35 at a depth of 10,300'. This well became the first commercial well in the state of Nevada. This field extended to twelve producing wells. Today, eleven wells are currently producing in this area. The discovery well is now being used as a water disposal well. These wells are currently operated by the Draycutt Corporation, of Salt Lake City, Utah. However, due to the falling oil prices, they were shut-in for most of 1986 and are still shut-in at the present time.

At the beginning of 1987, there were five producing oil fields in Nevada. Four of them are in the Railroad Valley area of Nye County. They are Eagle Springs, Bacon Flat, Grant Canyon, and the Trap Springs Field, which includes the Munson Ranch Unit. The fifth field is the Blackburn field in Eureka County.

Current average production is 8,100 barrels of oil per day. Production decreased during 1986 due to the oil price decline, from nearly 10,000 barrels per day to its present level. In 1985, crude oil prices in the state were \$18-\$19 per barrel. In 1986, they dropped to \$7.30 per barrel at the wellhead. In September, 1986, an increase was made to \$9.30 per barrel at the wellhead. As a result, of the 46 commercial wells in the state, only 33 wells produced most of the year. Total production was approximately 2,900,000 barrels.

Another industry that was effected by the decreased oil prices was the exploration and development industry. In 1986, there were only 13 exploratory or development wells drilled, compared to the forty wells that were drilled in 1985.

The Petro-Source Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, completed and started operation of a small refinery in the Railroad Valley area during 1986. They process approximately 2,400 barrels per day of the Railroad Valley produced crude oil and have the capacity to process 3,000 barrels per day.

The Tonopah Refinery is still in operation, processing approximately 2,500 barrels per day of Nevada crude oil. Their full capacity is 3,000 barrels per day. The remaining crude produced in the state, approximately 3,000 barrels per day, is trucked out-of-state for refining.

It appears the price crude oil will be the determining factor and dictate the future of the oil and gas industry in the state of Nevada in 1987. From all indications, it appears the price of crude has stabilized and an increase in drilling permits issued during the past three months provided some optimism that new wells will be discovered and brought on-stream this year.

## Money available to find jobs

Governor Richard Bryan announced recently that \$3,576,448 in federal funds will be available to help economically disadvantaged youth and adults in southern Nevada find jobs.

The money is part of Nevada's Job Training Partnership Act, Title II-A Program and will be administered by the State Job Train-

ing office to local agencies based on the number of economically disadvantaged and unemployed in their area.

The \$3,576,448 will be dispersed by the state to the Southern Nevada Employment and Training Program (SNETP) serving Clark, Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda counties.

## FAA receives windshear training program from Boeing

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is moving to implement a comprehensive windshear training program for pilots that is expected to reduce the number of accidents caused by this deadly weather phenomenon.

Developed by the Boeing Company under a \$1.8 million FAA contract, the training program was formally delivered to FAA during two days of briefings for the aviation industry at the agency's Washington headquarters on Feb. 26 and 27.

In addition to Boeing, other companies that contributed to the program development as subcontractors were McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed Corp., United Airlines, and Aviation Weather Associates.

FAA currently is reproducing copies of the training program and will provide them free of charge to some 600 U.S. airlines and related organizations for incorporation in their pilot training programs. The agency also is developing a regulatory proposal that would make windshear training mandatory for airline operators.

The training program is part of a five-element integrated FAA effort to counter the low-level windshear threat. Other elements include additional research into the nature of the windshear phenomenon, development of ground and airborne detection equipment and improved methods for communicating windshear information to pilots in terminal areas.

Windshear is defined as a sudden change in wind direction and/or speed over a relatively short distance. It can be especially hazardous if encountered at low altitude when an aircraft is taking off or landing and has neither the altitude nor airspeed to recover.

It has been implicated in five fatal air carrier accidents in the last 10 years with a total of 536 fatalities.

The windshear training program has two important objectives. One is training for recognition and avoidance of weather phenomena that cause windshear. The other focuses on cockpit recognition and recovery techniques.

The program stresses that avoidance of windshear is a pilot's

best defense. To this end, it puts heavy emphasis on recognizing the meteorological clues, such as thunderstorms, that indicate the possible existence of low level windshear and the need for pilots to base their operational decisions on this information.

When a pilot is caught in windshear, the program notes that he has only limited time, perhaps as little as five seconds, to recognize the problem and begin recovery. Accordingly, the package includes simulator programs and other materials that will help pilots identify and deal with windshear encounters.

The basic training package in-

cludes four documents, a "Windshear Overview for Management," a "Pilot Windshear Guide," a stand-alone "Example Windshear Training Program," and a volume of "Windshear Substantiating Data." There also are two videotapes, "A Windshear Avoided" and "Windshear, What the Crew Can Do."

The training program was reviewed by representatives from government and industry several times during the course of its development and their suggestions have been incorporated in the final package.

Included were the Air Transport Association, Airline Pilots

Association, Allied Pilots Association, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and National Transportation Safety Board among others.

The Boeing Company adapted the training program to match the performance characteristics of each of the airline aircraft it manufactures.



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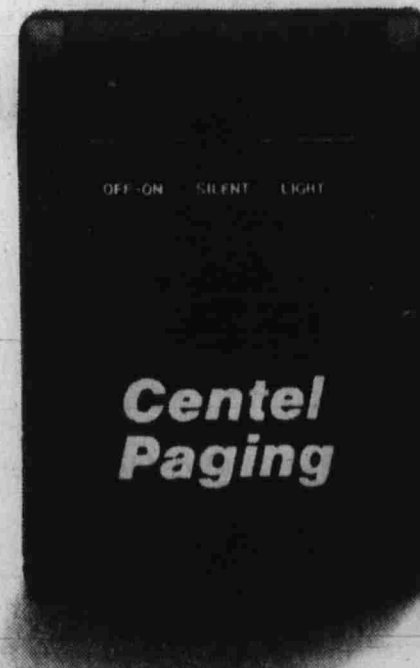
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# Taxpayers group lists, comments on proposals

**Editors Note:** The report lists all Bills and Resolutions affecting taxes listed with a very brief indication of subject matter.

From the Nevada Taxpayer's Association

Seventh week—February 26 through March 5  
Introductions of Importance to Taxpayers.

- AB-259 Repeals the 3% or four-percent sales taxes on material fabricated by the employees of a construction contractor. Identical tax for remaining two-percent was defeated by voters in November. Was unenforceable as Tax Commission couldn't decide what was and what wasn't taxable.
- AB-260 Would allow sub-contractors to stop work without any liability if prime failed to make timely payments.
- AB-264 Extends from 100 feet to 300 feet the "off limits" area around polling places for electioneering.
- AB-266 Would allow postcard registration of voters.
- AB-274 Would change provisions for objecting to establishment of a local improvement district and gives authority to governing body to require owners of unimproved lots to be as-

- AB-276 Would prohibit charging a fee for cancellation of a retail installment contract unless notice of fee is set forth in printed or typed portion of contract.
- AB-278 Would require dental care plans to obtain approval from Insurance Commissioner on proposed "co-payments" and "deductibles."
- AB-279 Would require insurance adjusters and appraisers for motor vehicles to renew their license every three years with \$15 fee.
- AB-282 Adds as "primary" auto insurance policy that of an operator who is driving the vehicle because of being in the business of repairing or servicing vehicles.
- AB-284 Twenty-three page insurance commission bill—increases fees for most non-resident agents and administrators of occupations the control of the Insurance Commissioner (auto clubs, dental care plans, HMO's, insurance, etc.) If you are in one of those occupations, you may want to contact me for a copy. A 22 page bill dealing with medical cost containment. Gives Public Service Commission broad powers over providers. Sets maximum profits for 1987-88 at 10 percent with 50 percent penalty for exceeding that amount. Also, gives Department of Human Resources power to withhold payments in certain instances to hospitals. Forces hospitals to treat certain number of indigent patients without charge each year. Very broad bill.
- AB-289 Gives PSC power to apportion and set rates and charges when telephone service is jointly provided from systems owned by a local government and a regulated telephone company.
- SB-154 Would mandate that employers allow Terminated employees and surviving spouses to continue coverage under group health plans for 18 and 36 months respectively. Premiums could not exceed 102 percent of that paid by employer for active members. Forsee many problems if such individuals failed to pay premiums but continued to use insurance cards to obtain care. Could cause an employers insurance rates to skyrocket!
- SB-159 Would eliminate the rule of joint and several liability (deep pockets) and limit amount of awards for pain and suffering to \$450,000.
- SB-161 Would limit state agencies from hiring part time employees in excess of 160 hours per year. Could force some agencies that use part-time employees effectively to hire full time replacements. Could cost taxpayers a bundle!
- SB-162 Another bill eliminating joint and several liability and this one limits award for pain and suffering to \$250,000.
- AJR-25 Would withdraw Nevada's call for a constitutional convention for a balanced budget (originally done by 60th Session). Based on opinions of former Chief Justice Burger and former Justice Goldberg that such a convention could not be limited to one subject.
- AB-290 Changes provisions relating to classification of land for agricultural use. Parcels over seven acres could not be leased to another and retain Ag classification after July 1, 1988. Would eliminate use of land for raising horses from Ag classification.

- AB-291 Revises definition of "full cash value" for real property.
- AB-292 Extends time for assessor to place on roll real or personal property they had "overlooked" to three years. Sets penalty for incorrect personal property declarations at 20 percent of tax!
- AB-295 Gives PSC more power over mobile home parks.
- AB-298 Makes changes relating to mergers and consolidations of corporations.
- SB-167 Increases certain drivers license fees and broadens definition of traffic violations.
- SB-174 Would require Gaming Board to furnish applicant with summary of investigations 15 days before any hearing.

## Klaber endorses insurance regulation

James Klaber, legislative representative for the AFL-CIO of Nevada, speaking before the joint Judiciary committees of the Nevada Legislature, expressed organized labor's opposition to modifications of existing Nevada tort laws on joint and several liability, collateral source and cap awards on damages.

Speaking on behalf of the 86,500 members of the AFL-CIO locals and their families, Klaber endorsed insurance regulations to protect people against the abusive practices and rate gouging presently used by the insurance industry to extort exorbitant premium rates.

"Basically Nevada's tort system has a long and successful record and it works relatively well," Klaber said.

"It would be unfair to change the system of joint and several liability. An unfair burden would be placed upon innocent victims.

"The proposed cap on recovery for non-economic damages is also grossly unfair. What right does a legislative body have in determining the maximum amount a victim can receive for an emotional loss? It implies that jurors cannot make good, sound decisions."

"Any modification of the law which presently enables a person to benefit from collateral sources would mean that the victim is penalized and the guilty allowed to go free solely because the victim obtained benefits from another source, such as the victim's own life, health or disability insurance or workmen's compensation," Klaber continued.

"The interesting thing about this whole issue is the claims the insurance companies are making that reform of these laws will reduce insurance premiums. But we have written documents from Aetna, Great Western and State Farm Insurance Companies that say changing these laws will not lower insurance rates."

Klaber also introduced suggestions for six legislative proposals which would make major changes in the insurance commissioner's duties and would benefit the state:

1. Pass legislation giving the Nevada insurance commissioner the necessary authority and funding to insure that rate increases are actuarially justified pursuant to specific guidelines.
2. Prohibit insurers from arbi-

trarily denying or canceling an insured's policy. Insurance companies would be required to justify denial or cancellation with advance notice to the insured.

3. Legislation be passed to require insurance companies to comply with Federal Consumer Protection regulations.

4. Amend the Nevada Revised Statutes so that more actual dollars reach the victims and fewer dollars spent on litigation costs.

Klaber suggests use of alternative dispute relation procedures such as conciliation, mediation or arbitration and the imposition of sanctions against insurance industry's defense tactics which delay litigation and run up costs.

5. Klaber also recommended that Nevada stop "talking" and "studying" Nevada's exorbitant medical costs and introduce legislation to make our state's medical costs more affordable.

6. Introduce legislation which would enable victims to prosecute insurance companies for a breach of the implied covenants of good faith and fair dealing.

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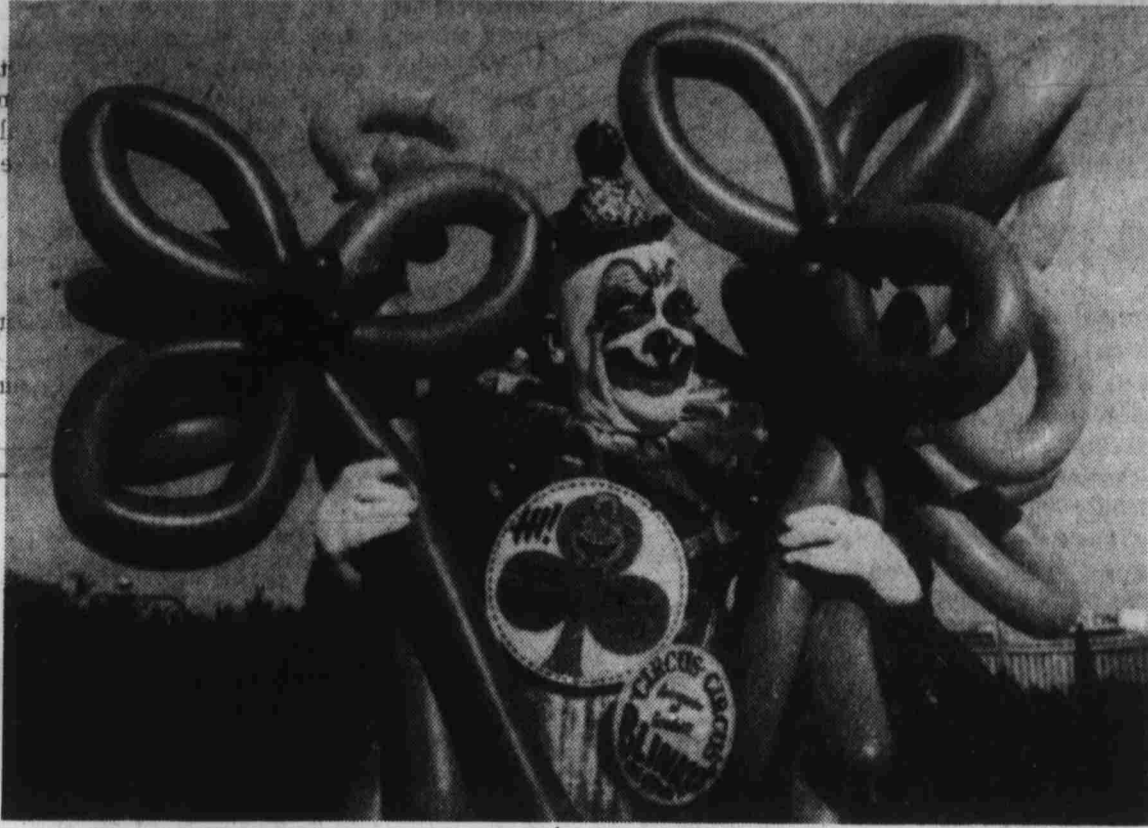
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## Mike O'Callaghan Day proclaimed in Nevada

Governor Richard Bryan has proclaimed March 26 as "Mike O'Callaghan Day in Nevada" in tribute to the former governor's "unwavering and dedicated support of mental health programs in the Silver State."

The statewide Council of the Rural Clinics central administrative office in Carson City, a branch of the Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation, is sponsoring an evening in Carson City March 26 honoring O'Callaghan, according to Center Director, Pat Hardy.

Co-chairmen for the dinner are United States Senator Harry Reid and former secretary of state Bill Swackhammer. The program journal chairmen are speakers of the assembly Joe Dini and Jeanne Dini; dinner treasurer is Roger Trounday, administration vice-president of John Ascuaga's Nugget. Proceeds from the \$50 per person charity event will fund a professional effort to lower the suicide and drug abuse rate among Nevada youth.

Nevadans know O'Callaghan as their 23rd governor (1971-79). Most are aware that he served in World War II and the Korean War; that he was awarded both Bronze and Silver stars for his heroism; and that he lost a leg in the latter conflict. They also know him as an educator, particularly interested in sports.

The former governor and school teacher has been a member of the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S.M.C. Reserve, the U.S. Air Force, and the U.S. Army. He attended college at Gonzaga University in Washington, Boise Junior College, and graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

He belongs to the Henderson Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus, and Veterans of Foreign

Wars. Most Nevadans also know his wife, Carolyn, and their five children.

He is less well known as first director of the Department of Health and Welfare in 1963, president of the Southern Nevada Amateur Athletic Union, project management director for the Job Corps conservation centers, Commerce Department representative working mainly to help Indian reservations establish industries, and director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

In 1975 the Nevada Mental Health and Mental Retardation bill, spelling out the legal rights of mental patients, was signed into law under O'Callaghan.

Also included in his budgets were new facilities for the Nevada Mental Health Institute, the Mental Health Center in Las Vegas, the Lake's Crossing facility for mentally disordered offenders in Reno, Children's Behavioral Ser-

vices in both Clark and Washoe counties, and construction of the Desert Developmental Center in Las Vegas and the Sierra Developmental Center at Sparks.

In his 1975 message to the legislature, O'Callaghan said, "If there is one specific section of my budget to which I would invite the attention of the legislature, it is to those programs administered by the Department of Human Resources in the critical area of social services.

"These include a wide spectrum of mental health and mental retardation programs for children as well as for our elderly citizens in need."

Governor Bryan will be among the dignitaries in attendance at the black-tie-optional event. Tickets are \$50 each, or a table of ten may be reserved, from Trounday, P.O. Box 797, Sparks, Nev. 89431.

## Toys-R-Us musical toys recalled

Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Division Shari B. Compton and the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced recently that Toys-R-Us, Rochelle Park, is recalling Animal Voices Musical Toys Model 670508B, because they have small parts which are a choking hazard.

Tests conducted by the Consumer Product Safety Commission show that when the toys are dropped, the metal noisemakers and springs, which are small parts, detach.

To meet Consumer Product Safety Commission safety requirements, toys intended for children younger than three years old must not have any small parts.

Imported from Taiwan, approximately 56,500 of these toys were sold nationwide from April, 1985 to December, 1986 for approximately \$1.48. Although no reports of injuries or deaths have

been reported involving this toy, consumers should take these toys away from children and return them to any Toys-R-Us store for a full refund of the purchase price.

The Animal Voices Musical Toys are cardboard cylinders measuring one and three-quarters long by one and five-eighths in diameter. One end of the cylinder is metal with holes in it. The other end is covered with green paper with the word "Taiwan" printed on it in several places. Pictures of animals are printed on the side of the cylinder. When the cylinder is tilted it makes a noise like a baby animal.

The Animal Voices Musical Toys are packaged in pairs on a pink card labeled "Recommended for ages six months and up two piece animal voices 1986 Sumcco International Ltd., P.O. Box 96-306 Taipei, Taiwan distributed by Lash Distributors, Rochelle Park, N.J. 078662 no. 670508."

Anyone wishing additional information may call Toys-R-Us at 201-368-5433 or Product Safety Commission's toll-free hotline 1-800-638-2772.

A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-638-8270.

## St. Patrick's Day celebration lists events

by Richard Moreno  
Nevada Tourism Publicist  
Colorful parades, green beer, ski races and a hairy leg contest are just a few of the ways Nevadans will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day this year.

In downtown Las Vegas, Fremont Street will be dressed up in green during the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17. The event, sponsored by the Sons of Erin of Las Vegas, features bands, floats and displays, followed by a dinner-dance.

See St. Patricks page 22

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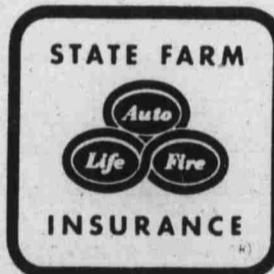
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## Healthy 'Irish' recipes related

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.  
Special to the News

It's no secret that you don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's day and "the wearing of the green." And, regardless of your family's national origin, you can delight in that great Irish and American staple: the potato. In fact, potato historians claim that the potato was first introduced to Ireland from the American colonies by Sir Walter Raleigh in the 17th century.

This economical vegetable blends well with virtually any other food and can be prepared in an almost endless variety of ways. It is naturally low in fat and calories, with only about 70 in an average one-half cup serving of boiled potatoes. They're also a good source of carbohydrates, vitamin C, B vitamins and potassium.

The potato's fattening image comes from certain methods of preparation and from fat-laden toppings frequently added to low-calorie baked and boiled potatoes. While baked and boiled potatoes contain only trace amounts of fat, 10 French fries contain seven grams of fat, a cup of mashed potatoes with milk and butter added contains nine grams of fat, and 10 potato chips contain seven grams of fat. That amount of fat is the equivalent of two teaspoons of butter or margarine.

The following recipes offer ideas for serving potatoes in the fine Irish (and green) tradition.

### Colcannon

This hearty, traditional Irish dish of potatoes, cabbage and onions is often made with lots of butter. This lowfat version, however, is so flavorful and moist that no added fat is needed. (Use fresh or frozen kale or spinach instead of cabbage for a different taste and color, as well as additional Vitamin A.)

3 large potatoes (1 1/4 lbs. total), peeled and halved  
1 pound cabbage  
1/2 medium onion, sliced  
1/2 cup evaporated lowfat milk  
freshly ground pepper to taste

Cover potatoes with water in large Dutch oven or pot; boil until tender, about 20 minutes. While potatoes cook, trim and slice cabbage. Add to pan, adding more water as necessary.

Combine onion and evaporated milk in medium saucepan. Simmer over medium heat until onion is soft, about 15 minutes.

When potatoes and cabbage are tender, drain water from pan. Spoon potatoes into bowl and mash. Add cabbage and milk-onion mixture, season with pepper to taste and serve.

This will produce about eight one-cup servings, each with only 89 calories and one gram of fat.

### Potato soup verde

If you're looking for something green to serve on St. Patrick's day, look no further. This unusual soup has an attractive green color, a thick, creamy consistency, and a mild flavor. The spinach adds considerably to the nutrient content of this hearty potato soup.

1 tbs. vegetable oil  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
4 large potatoes, peeled and cubed  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/8 tsp. white pepper  
1 10-ounce package frozen, chopped spinach water as directed, salt to taste

1/4 to 1/2 cup warm skim milk (optional)  
2 to 3 tbs. wine vinegar, to taste.

In a deep saucepan, place oil and onions. Saute onions until translucent. Add cubed potatoes, grated cheese, parsley, pepper and frozen spinach. Pour in just enough water to cover all the ingredients. (If soup becomes too thick add more water.)

Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. When potatoes are tender, pour mixture into blender (half at a time) and blend until smooth. Salt to taste. Stir in vinegar and warm milk, if desired and transfer to serving bowl.

This will yield six servings of 1 1/4 cups, each with 150 calories and four grams of fat.

## 'Mike Dommermuth: Paintings' exhibit to open at Clark County Library

"Art should get a reaction from the viewer, whether positive or negative" says artist Mike Dommermuth, whose collection, "Mike Dommermuth: Paintings," opens Sunday, March 15 in the Main

Gallery at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. The public is invited to meet the artist at a 3 p.m. reception.

Recently, Dommermuth participated in Vanderbilt University's

"Political Statements," held in Nashville, Tennessee, where curator JoEL Loguidice said the artists' works "displayed conviction and determination to impact the public with their views. Whether or not we agree with the issues raised, we cannot deny the validity of the art."

"My art is a reinterpretation of pop images, icons and symbols," states Dommermuth, who has participated in numerous local and national juried exhibitions. Locally, Dommermuth's "American Dream" was shown in the juried

11th Annual Art-A-Fair, sponsored by the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

Dommermuth also won an honorable mention at both UNLV's "Juried Student Show" and at the "1st Annual City Slide Competition," sponsored by LV-CCLD.

A graduate of Las Vegas High School, Dommermuth also earned a BFA at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"Mike Dommermuth: Paintings" will be on display through April 10. The exhibit and reception are open to the public.

## Coin collectors host show

The Las Vegas Numismatic Society recently announced the presentation of their 24th annual Coin Show.

The show, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 13, 14 and 15 will have free hourly drawings for U.S. Silver Eagle coins.

Proceeds from the Coin Show

## St. Patricks from page 21

In tiny Austin, the whole town will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day during the weekend of March 14-15. Visitors are invited to this central Nevada community to participate in a parade, corned beef and cabbage feed, "Hairiest Leg" contest, women's left-handed nail driving championship and a boot-throwing contest.

Over in Winnemucca, the annual St. Pat's Fair will serve food and games on March 14 at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated on March 17 with a traditional Irish buffet, green beer and a talent contest at the Peppermill in Mesquite, in southeastern Nevada.

At Lake Tahoe, the Sierra Ski Ranch will celebrate March 17 with the Great Spud Derby, a barrel-stave obstacle beer race and a jelly bean counting contest. Northstar-at-Tahoe is offering special St. Patrick's Day ski races for prizes.

For more details contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism, State Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710, telephone 1-885-4322.

## CC receives donation

The holiday gift season lasted into January for Clark County Community College. The college was the recipient of the largest donation to the scholarship fund in the history of the college.

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## Support group for parents of children with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis being offered

Many people would not associate the word "childhood" with "arthritis," however, arthritis is not a disease of old age alone. The Nevada Division of the Arthritis Foundation reports that of the 36 million Americans with arthritis, as many as 250,000 are children.

"Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, commonly known as JRA, is the most prevalent form of arthritis affecting children, and can begin as early as infancy," said Helene Vece, chairman of the JRA Support Group.

There are more than 100 different types of arthritis and children can get several of them, including lupus, spinal arthritis and JRA.

"Until recently it was thought JRA was a single disease, but we now know that there are at least three forms of JRA, and that this illness in children is different from arthritis that affects adults," said Vece.

"Each of the known forms of

JRA begins differently and has its own symptoms. But inflammation, or swelling of the joints, is the key process which takes places in every type of JRA."

The first attacks of juvenile arthritis can be mild, with symptoms often being confused as signs of such common childhood diseases as flu and measles. In most cases, JRA will cause a fever, rash and pain or tenderness in one of more joints.

"Early detection and prompt

treatment are vital in preventing damage from JRA," said Vece.

"Parents who suspect their children have JRA should contact the family doctor or rheumatologist immediately for a treatment program to control the disease and its symptoms."

The Nevada Division of the Arthritis Foundation is seeking parents of children with JRA to join the JRA Support Group. The Support Group is parents helping other parents in coping with the

disease.

This is free and open to the public, with pre-registration required.

A meeting is set for Thursday, March 19. Please call the Arthritis Foundation at 387-1626 to pre-register or for further information.

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## Directory being compiled listing services in Nevada

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The Nevada Motion Picture and Television Direction is currently compiling a free, 1987-88 directory of all in-state businesses that provide the many different types of goods and services required by film and video production crews.

When completed this summer, the directory will be distributed to screen trade offices in Hollywood, New York and overseas. Last year's edition was a resounding success, praised throughout the production community for its practicality.

The business listing is provided at no charge and should include the following information: name of business; types of services provided; complete address and phone number. A brief description of any special services should also be included.

The information should be mailed to the Motion Picture Division, Attention Erik Joseph, McCarran International Airport, Second Level, Las Vegas, Nev. 89158, or: Commission on Economic Development, Motion Picture Division, 600 East Williams, Suite no. 203, Carson City, Nev. 89710, Attention: Erik Joseph.

Revenue from motion picture-television production in Nevada has jumped from about \$5 million annually in 1982 to nearly \$40 million in 1986. Already there are thirteen major productions slated for spring production throughout the state.

## Art and architecture symposiums scheduled

The relationship between art and architecture will be the focus of the next two University Forum Series presentations March 19 and 26 on the UNLV campus.

The series, which is sponsored each semester by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters, is free and open to the public.

On March 19, four experts will present a panel discussion on "Urban Art and Urban Space" at 3 p.m. in John S. Wright Auditorium, room 103.

The March 26 presentation, titled "Architecture Colloquium: An Evening with Charles Gwathmey," is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

In recent years, architects have collaborated with artists to revitalize cities around the world, according to panelist Robert Tracy, a UNLV art professor.

"We are nearing a new millennium, and history has shown that new centuries tend to stimulate people to do something meaningful and hopeful," Tracy said. He added that this tendency is currently taking shape through the design of architecture more ornate than that seen in the crisp, machine-like modern structures built in the early-to-mid 20th century.

Tracy will briefly discuss urban art and space before introducing the other speakers, Ned Smyth, Louis Naidorf and Tom Graham.

A contemporary New York artist, Smyth will focus on the recent collaboration between artists and

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architects to create post-modern architecture. Smyth's artwork, including his many sculptures that reflect architectural forms, will be exhibited in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall lobby March 16 through April 24.

Naidorf will speak on the revitalization of the urban environment as a result of the combined efforts of artists and architects. Naidorf is senior vice president and director of design for the Los Angeles firm of Welton Becket Associates. He designed the Las Vegas First Interstate Bank tower.

Graham, director of design and development for the City of Las Vegas, will focus on redevelopment efforts in the downtown area. Graham is one of the designers of the copper-colored Downtown Transportation Center which is now under construction on Casino Center Boulevard and Stewart Avenue.

## 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 March 18 and 19 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. it will be in room 113 of the Henderson Campus at 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 March 16 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The exam includes math, writing, social studies, science, and reading. Those who pass the five-part exam are awarded a high school equivalency certificate which is accepted by employers and colleges.

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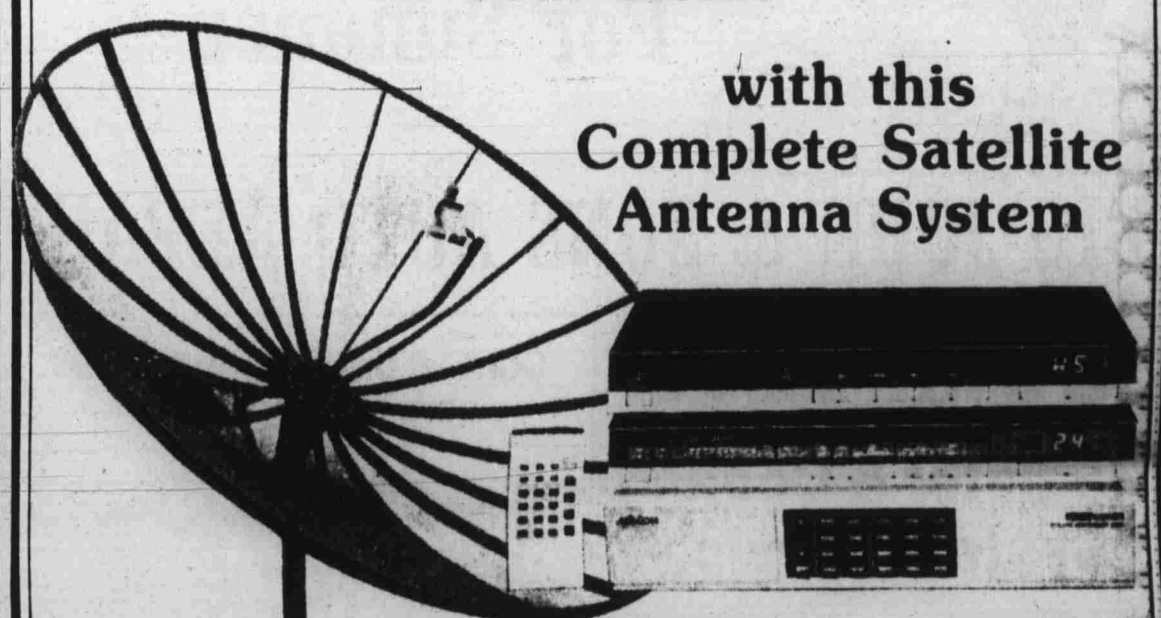
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## Ned Smyth art exhibit presented

"Three Installations," an architectural sculpture and mosaic exhibition by noted New York artist Ned Smyth, will open March 16 in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Lobby.

Thirty-six pieces representing the progression of styles in Smyth's work will be presented in this exhibition, which is being sponsored by the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art and funded by a donation from architects George G. Tate and William E. Snyder.

Reflecting a strong architectural influence, the exhibition contains "installation sculpture" that is actually installed to fit in a specific site or environment. Three site-specific arrangements will be erected in the concert hall lobby for the six-week showing. All convey Smyth's continuing concern with the environment and total architectural space.

Smyth interprets many historical styles and universal symbols in a contemporary manner to create an aura of reverence. Of his work, the artist said his primary aim is to evoke in the viewer "a gut reaction of joy and awe."

As a child, Smyth spent many years abroad visiting cathedrals and museums with his father, Craig Smyth, a noted Italian Renaissance art historian. The influence of those experiences is evident in his work.

Architectural images from medieval and Renaissance Italy are present, as well as references to Assyrian and Islamic art.

Many of Smyth's sculptures are large cast-concrete geometric forms weighing hundreds of pounds. These appear in the first arrangement, which includes columns and fonts that refer to both early Italian religious art in their form, and to contemporary sculpture in their use of simple,

modular concrete forms.

The second environmental installation is composed of colored concrete works and fabric hangings. It features "Stahave Sphere," a 1,000-pound mounted globe of colored concrete, which was included in the Museum of Modern Art's 1984 "International Survey of Recent Painting and Sculpture."

It will be surrounded by a number of columnar pieces and a series of patchwork fabric hangings which Smyth produced at The Fabric Workshop in Philadelphia.

The third installation presents the artist's most recent work in colored mosaic tile. The subjects of the mosaic works include columns and a series based on a motif of a belly dancer set in a lush garden.

The noted sculptor has been increasingly involved with public-oriented work. Smyth has said his goal is to reach a wide audience, and he directs much of his work to the public rather than an elite art clique.

He has had numerous public commissions since 1978, including the large outdoor "Piazza Lavoro" at Allegheny Landing, Pittsburgh; "The Intruder," a mosaic mural at the Anchorage Museum of Fine Arts; and "Upper Room," a large outdoor plaza at Battery Park City in Lower Manhattan.

Smyth will visit UNLV on March 19 as a guest panelist for the University Forum Series symposium titled "Urban Art and Urban Space," set for 3 p.m. in John S. Wright Auditorium, Room 103. A reception will follow in Alta Ham fine Arts Gallery. The symposium, reception, and exhibit are free and open to the public.

"Three Installations" will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through April 24. For more information, call 739-3237.



**BARTENDER HONORED**—Skyline Casino cocktail waitresses Kathy Ashcroft (left) and Louise Emre present their "Bartender of the Year" award to Chuck Weast. With the award, fellow employees recognized Weast for his 10 years of service to them and Skyline customers.

## Local artists anticipate Art-A-Fair

Amateur and professional Southern Nevada artists are invited to submit their works to the 13th Annual Art-A-Fair exhibit. Works in all media are welcome and are due April 1 and 2 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the conference room located on the second level of Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

Designed to recognize the talents of both amateur and professional artists, the event, scheduled April 12 through May 8 at Clark County Library, will utilize the sole juror process for selection as well as award presentations.

According to Margaret Trasatti, program director for Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, awards and certificates totaling \$900 will be awarded to the three first place winning entries. In addition, the District has allocated \$1,000 for library purchase award(s) to be selected from among works chosen for the exhibit. The purchased piece(s) will become part of the library's Permanent Art Collection, which already includes the works of many Southern Nevada artists.

Each artist may submit up to three works in any fine art medium, but each entry must be original, uncopied and may not have won an award in other competitions. Flatwork must be

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## FEW schedules meeting

Southern Nevada Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet on March 17 at Denny's Restaurant at 3081 South Maryland Parkway.

Meeting will be at 7 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bill Carney, professor of management, the topic will be computer convenience.

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tant plants and landscaping techniques. A walk through the arboretum will follow, illustrating the growth habits of mature trees and shrubs.

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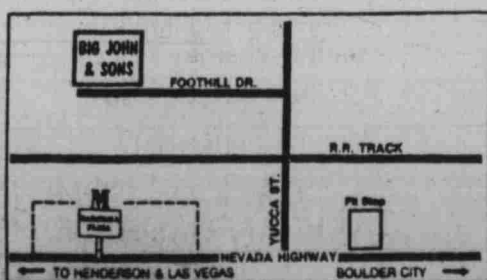
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Letters to Deborah White

**Dear Debbie:**

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The whole event is over in about five minutes. I fantasize about doing some really crazy things to spark up our love life, but am embarrassed to even bring it up with my husband. We used to have more innovative sex, and it didn't embarrass us. But we are no longer motivated to be creative. How can we get out of this rut?

**Bored in Bed**

**Dear Bored**

To continue to have an exciting love life, you and your husband need to make sex a priority in your lives, rather than routine or incidental. Pay attention to yourself by making yourself as attractive as possible.

When you look better, you are and feel sexier. Just think about how much you appreciate it when your husband looks exceptionally good to you. Do the same for him. Force yourselves to change your sexual routine.

Carry out some of the sexual fantasies you've had. Wouldn't you love for your husband to surprise you? Just being different is a turn on. Try to plan some time away for just the two of you.

**Dear Debbie:**

I am a 22-year-old guy who has a problem with women getting the wrong ideas from me all the time. I am pretty good looking and make friends with women easily. I like having a lot of women friends. But so many times, women mistake my friendliness as romantic intentions. When this happens and they become romantically interested in me, they end up disliking me because they feel I've led them on. They turn on me like I have hurt them or rejected them. By being friendly, I am making enemies. Really, I'm just being myself. Should I change?

**Just want to be friends**

**Dear Friend:**

Reexamine exactly how friendly you are being. If you are overly flirtatious, you may be unconsciously giving out the wrong message. You probably enjoy the attention you get from having several female friends interested in you. Let's face it, it's a real ego builder. If you don't want to have the reputation of being a womanizer with a fat ego, make an effort to let women get the right message from the start.

**Dear Debbie:**

With the AIDS panic on the loose, I for one have abstained from sex. I've been thinking about all the millions of men and women across the country who have done the same, or have taken a chance with a sexual partner and then ended up worrying to death about dying from an evening of pleasure. I've had an idea I would like to share with you. Though it's not 100 percent foolproof, it's better than what we've got now.

**General Hospital:** Duke told Camellia he didn't believe her story that they're not brother and sister and insisted she accept his engagement to Anne or leave. Monica paid to have Maria flown in for heart surgery. Jake admitted to Bobbie that he slept with Lucy and may be the father of her unborn baby. Frisco's plan to trap Hilary and Kay worked. **Coming:** Jake and Bobbie realize their lives have changed since they learned about Lucy's pregnancy.

**Guiding Light:** Rusty and Josh got more than they expected in the search for clues into Cat's death. Dinah's initial reaction to the news about Vanessa and Billy's divorce affected her more as she thought about it. **Coming:** Christine decides to make things happen.

**Knots Landing:** Val went on a fruitless shopping spree to buy a gun but eventually had to steal one. Mac and Jay went after Nick. Gary missed his wedding. Karen regretted forcing Mac to tell what was happening. **Coming:** Jill makes a change after confronting Abby.

**Loving:** Tony warned Ava to be careful about what she says around Nick. Steve told Harry he planned to run away with Trisha. Nick locked Trisha up and warned her he would deal with Steve. Jack and Stacey were upset when Steve didn't call. Ava rushed in to tell them something terrible happened in the Casino. **Coming:** Clay fears he may be too late to help Trisha.

**One Life To Live:** Maria felt guilty about how she manipulated Tina and Cord. Gabrielle, who was pregnant with Max's baby, worried over the way Max reacted to Tina. Steve discovered the conspiracy.

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How about looking for a sexual partner at blood donation drives? After all, we're told that it's safe to give blood, right? The nurses check our blood at the time of donations for exposure to AIDS. The way I see it, if you see someone giving blood, they don't have AIDS.

That donor is a safer bet than someone you meet at a single's dance or the friend of a friend of a friend. One should still use condoms to be absolutely safe, however. If this theory of mine proves to be sound, just think of the benefits that would accrue. Not only would one find a safer sexual partner, but the blood banks would no longer be running critically low. What do you think?

**Theorizer**

**Dear Theorizer:**

It's certainly an innovative proposal. I must stress, however, that nothing is 100 foolproof.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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# Soap opera digest

Editors Note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired March 2 through March 6.

**All My Children:** Phoebe and Langley rewed. Palmer shocked Ross by admitting he intended to marry Natalie. Francine tempted Mark with a fix. Mark turned to Ellen for added support. Cecily tried to score points with Charlie at Julie's expense. **Coming:** Mark become more dependent on Ellen, who worries about the future of their relationship.

**Another World:** Donna was attacked by the mystery killer. Her screams alerted Michael who rushed up the aisle to find her. Scott turned down Cheryl's suggestion that they elope. M.J. stole the black book from Chad who made a new threat against her. **Coming:** Cheryl's growing vulnerability plays into Chad's plans.

**As The World Turns:** Lucinda's plan to regain control of the Walsh company ran into an unexpected roadblock. Bob and Kim were shocked by their discoveries about Sabrina. Lily began to doubt almost everyone she once trusted. **Coming:** Dusty realizes he has to reach out to Lily.

**Capitol:** Laurleen's decision to move back into the world she left when she fell into a catatonic state 20 years earlier caused several upheavals along the way. They remembered his feelings for Kelly. Clarissa made up her mind about Baxter. **Coming:** Myrna springs a shock of her own.

**Dallas:** Pam became more upset as J.R. continued to suggest she was disloyal. Sue Ellen gets an unexpected offer. Donna decided to put up a stronger fight. **Coming:** Ray gets confusing advice.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Barbara died with everyone assuming she had confessed to Emma's murder; but the real murderer still remained alive. Shane told Kim that Teddy is really Andrew. Based on Abe's belief that Barbara had confessed, Kim was released from jail. Roman was unaware that Olivia, for whom he was beginning to feel romantically inclined, was in cahoots with Orpheus. **Coming:** Kim faces a new threat from the unknown killer.

**Falcon Crest:** Peter threatened Angela and Roland as he tried to discover their ties to Kit Marlowe. Maggie feared she would have to give up her baby for adoption to keep him from Angela. Angela promised to give Dan and Vickie a vineyard. **Coming:** Angela runs into a puzzling clue about Kit.

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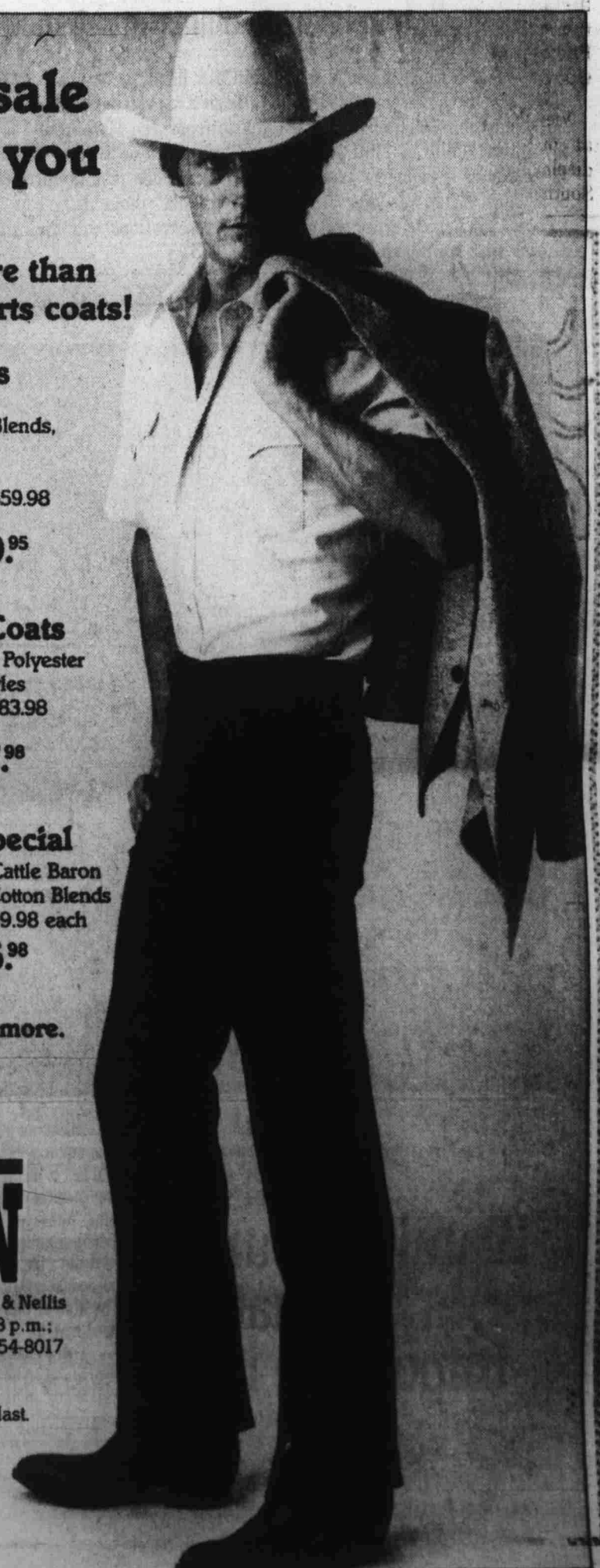
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# Healthful hints

## Good food leads to good health

Editor's note: Healthful hints is a new column for March provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research based in Washington, D.C.

Nutrition now  
by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.  
Special to The News

There's no time like the present, the old saying goes. So if you've ever had the notion to improve the way you eat, the time is now. March is National Nutrition Month, and you won't be able to escape the many sound nutrition messages, in the newspapers, in the supermarket, in the schools, that can put you on the track to better health through better eating.

Why better nutrition? Sound nutrition is an important key to general good health, and it can be a factor in preventing serious diseases, including cancer. In fact, here at the American Institute for Cancer Research, we've seen reports from many scientists who now believe that a major portion of cancer deaths could be avoided with proper changes in the average American diet.

A few elementary steps, nothing revolutionary, can make a big difference. By reducing the amount of fat you eat and increasing the amount of fruits, vegetables and whole grains on your menu, you'll be well on your way to better health through better nutrition. Here are two good recipe ideas to get you started:

### Chicken Normandy

Apples and dairy products, common cooking ingredients in the Normandy region of France, produce a sweet, simple flavor and using lowfat milk and chicken with skin removed makes this dish an elegant, lowfat entree.

- 2 chicken breasts, skinned and halved
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- flour
- 2 tart cooking apples, quartered, cored and sliced
- 1½ tbs. margarine or butter
- 2 tsp oil
- 1 small onion minced (¼ cup)
- ½ cup chicken broth or bouillon
- ½ cup evaporated lowfat milk

Sprinkle chicken with pepper. If desired, dip in flour and pat briskly to remove excess.

Saute apple slices in margarine or butter in large skillet until tender. Remove and keep warm.

Add oil to margarine in skillet and when warm, add chicken. Cook over moderate heat until golden brown (eight-10 minutes) turning once. Add onion to skillet and saute until tender. Drain remaining fat from skillet. Add chicken broth and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Broth will be reduced by about half and chicken nearly done. Add evaporated milk and apples; cook until apples are warmed through and sauce is slightly thickened.

This can also be made with boned chicken breasts, resulting in a more elegant appearing dish. When using boned breasts reduce the simmering time to 15 to 20 minutes.

This recipe will provide four servings of approximately 245 calories and 10 grams of fat each.

### Hearty vegetable salad

Root vegetables are traditional salad ingredients in countries with long, cold winters. While there's still a nip in the air, try this hearty vegetable salad that combines potatoes and carrot with cabbage, apple and tasty lowfat salad dressing for an appealing, nutritional side dish.

- 4 medium boiling potatoes
- 1 large carrot
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 2 tbs. Dijon-style mustard
- 1-2 tbs. red wine vinegar

## Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Home News Correspondent

I've joined the nation's number one obsession—jogging. I don't like it. As a matter of fact, I hate it. But, as an alternative to flab, I run.

Every morning I spring out of bed, wiggle my toes, do a few knee bends and jog to the kitchen. After I catch my breath and have a cup of coffee it's time to lace on my Reeboks and amble outside to watch my husband, our dog and father M'Larkey, from the nearby parish, job past on the first lap of their daily five mile run.

I wave gaily, execute a few professional looking stretches and when the coast is clear, begin a slow shuffle. By the time I return home, the dog is panting in the corner, my husband is in the shower and I presume Father M. is saying his prayers.

The other morning, however, I discovered something new that may replace trotting aimlessly around the block. According to an article I read, research scientists have discovered that nervous people burn up sometimes as many as 800 calories in a day. Now, that's for me. The lazy man's way to slenderness.

When my husband emerged from the shower, I waved the article under his nose. "Read this!" I shouted. "From now on, we can effectively maintain our energy balance and never leave the privacy of our home."

"Calm down," he said.

"That's just the point," I answered smugly, "uptight people who fidget a lot burn up an enormous number of calories."

It's true. The article states that some people squirm and wiggle away the same number of calories that are burned off by jogging several miles.

"Think about it," I advised my

husband. "A daily session of toe taps, knee jiggles, nose twitches and finger drumming and we'll remain as fit as a fiddle."

Let the man laugh! It all makes sense to me. From now on, I'm fidgeting my way to physical fitness. One, two, twitch. Three, four, jiggle. Eat your heart out Jane Fonda!

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- 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1 medium tart apple (Granny Smith, Greening, etc.)
  - 1 cup cabbage, shredded
  - salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- Cook potatoes and carrot until tender-crisp, about 15-20 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water until cool enough to handle. Dice into ½ inch pieces.
- Combine oil, mustard, vinegar and sugar in a small jar with a tight fitting lid; shake well until sugar is dissolved. Cut apple into small pieces.
- Combine potatoes, carrot, apple, cabbage and dressing in large bowl; toss well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate, tossing occasionally, at least five hours, and preferably overnight.
- This will yield about four cups and will keep for three days refrigerated. Each cup contains about 190 calories and seven grams of fat.

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# This week's horoscope

by Salome

**Editors Note:** This week's horoscope is from March 8 through March 14.

**Weekly Tip:** New promises recall old vows.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Much of what you've requested will be granted. One person may delay the proceedings, but your well-thought out reasoning should lift the barrier soon.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You not only get what you deserve, you lucky Bovine, you also get a bonus. One warning note: an envious associate could cause problems.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** So you slipped a little in pursuit of your goal. You'll soon resume making progress. Plan to take the family on a well-deserved spring vacation.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20)** You'll need to be more patient than usual with a family member who makes demands on you. Persuade other kin to help you through this crisis.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 22)** Some problems seem to be stickier than you like. Could be the reason you can't lick them yet is that someone is secretly working against you.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A busy spring leads to a busier summer. But much of what you have to do is what you like to do anyway. Handle the less pleasant aspects quickly.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You should be getting some feedback on your spring-holiday plans. Meanwhile, consult with a trusted associate about assuming more responsibilities.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Your reputation for keeping a secret is put to the test as an associate shares a confidence that might need to be repeated to a superior.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Use all the persuasiveness you can muster to put down a barrage of negative reactions. Note: Not all of your friends are on your side.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A family member causes unnecessary misunderstandings with other kin. Don't let the mistakes turn into more serious estrangements.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** A close associate seeks you out for help in a very sensitive area. If you do decide to help, be cautious. Don't act on your own whatever you do.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** That feeling of being tied down is caused by all those loose ends. Finish tasks quickly and you'll feel free enough to take a well-deserved break.

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## Digest from page 25

against Pam. **Coming** Peter faces a new challenge as police commissioner.

**Ryan's Hope:** Maggie told Roger she lied about the abortion but he could never have the baby because she could never trust him again. Melinda resisted Pat's plans to set up tests to discover the causes of her problems. An angry Bess told off Maggie. **Coming:** Devlin laid down the law for Jack.

**Santa Barbara:** Hayley described her rapist to Cruz and Eden. She thought she managed to wound him with a piece of wood. Gina turned over the video tape that proved Kelly acted in self defense. Tori was upset that she and Nathan couldn't have a real wedding night because the doctor warned her to stay away from sex during her pregnancy. **Coming:** Lionel decides to start anew with Caroline.

**The Young & The Restless** Casey was unaware that Nikki had plotted to make her Victor's next wife, and Victoria's new "mother." Jill's plan appeared to backfire as Kay continued to remain cool to her taunts. Jack refused to be put off and insisted on being with Ashley. **Coming:** Traci hears some upsetting news from Jack.

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## Don't risk your most important goals!

by Raymond Shreder  
Prudential-Bache  
Account executive

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Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" series

# Selah Graham Lamb: Humboldt lawman

by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

The Nevada Historical Society's current exhibit in the Changing Gallery of the Reno museum, "Justice in Balance: The Courthouses of Nevada," focuses upon the history, architecture and political significance of these civic structures. They would have been little more than quaint architectural centerpieces, however, had it not been for the county officials who made government serve the people.

Among the most memorable of Nevada's county officials was Selah Graham Lamb, Sheriff of Humboldt County, 1903-1919 and 1929-1933. Born in Point Reyes, Calif. on March 9, 1866, he began his working life at the tender age of eight riding pony mail between Marshalls and Tomalica. He later served on the San Francisco Fire Department before signing on with the Miller and Lux Land and Livestock Company on one of their California ranches.

In March, 1887, he joined a cattle drive to Nevada's Humboldt County. Shortly after arriving, he left Miller and Lux to break colts at the Rock Creek Ranch operated by the Golconda Cattle Company. Within two months, he became foreman of the outfit. When he first arrived in Nevada, he intended to remain for only two months, but the country got to him and he never left.

In August, 1898, Lamb married Nellie May Perkins of Lovelock. He had given up life on the range by that time, having opened a butcher shop in Golconda. In November, 1898, he was elected Constable of the Gold Run Township. His handling of the duties of the office impressed Humboldt County officials who urged him to stand for sheriff in 1902. He did so and was elected, taking office on Jan. 1, 1903.

At that time, a group of men known as the Sevens Gang was operating along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad between Truckee, Calif. and Ogden, Utah. Many passengers had been robbed, shipments of goods had been stolen and the men were involved in saloon robberies, burglaries and street crime in several communities. In August, 1903, Lamb single-handedly arrested four of the ring leaders in Lovelock. He and his deputies later took in an additional seven men. Lamb gathered the necessary evidence to bring them to trial and all were convicted. Four were later executed at state prison for a murder committed in connection with one of the boxcar jobs.

Lamb was also involved in the case of Tena Coby, a black woman who committed a murder at Chafey in April, 1909, the murder of gambler W.F. Armstrong by W.N. Carter in Winnemucca, March, 1908, the case of "Indian Ike" Winap, murdered by W.R. Petty in May, 1915, and the killing of W.H. Furquer by James O'Donnell, a man hired to commit the act by Mrs. Forquer. Lamb also apprehended Frank Pert at Mazuma in May, 1908 for the killing of Frank Read, Buckaroo Jack, an Indian, for murdering his wife in April, 1907 and Fred Trammer and Nimrod Urie, killers of Jean Quilici and his wife in a saloon robbery at Imlay on Jan. 6, 1911.

Graham Lamb, he never used his first name, is best remembered for his part in the case of Jim Taylor. In January of 1906, the Club Saloon in Winnemucca was held up by a tall, masked man. Lamb subsequently arrested Taylor for the crime, but the Grand Jury did not find sufficient evidence to charge him. Some two years later, May 10, 1908, Taylor shot and seriously wounded James Edson at the Evans Ranch on the Little Humboldt.

Leading a posse, Lamb was unable to locate Taylor that first week, but did better the next. Learning that Taylor was near Rodeo Flat, he and his men holed up in a line shack there on May 23. About 9 p.m., Taylor rode in, dismounted and walked across the yard.

Lamb stepped out, shotgun in hand, and ordered him to surrender. Taylor went for his gun and turned to flee just as the lawman fired. A charge of No. 2 shot hit him in the back of the head at the base of the brain, killing him instantly. Taylor was the only man Lamb ever killed in the line of duty.

Other ranchers in the area were glad to see him dead, but there was a tragic aftermath. Seven months later, Dec. 5, 1908, one of Taylor's friends, Charles Barr, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Billy Larkin at King's River Valley. Barr believed that Larkin had told Lamb where Taylor could be found. He escaped the posse sent out after him, but was later tracked down at the Colorado State Prison where he was serving a long sentence for robbing a streetcar in Pueblo. Barr was never returned to Nevada for trial.

Humboldt County boomed during Lamb's tenure in office. The Seven Troughs Mining District opened up at that time, as did mines at National, Chafey, Packard and Kennedy, and the Western Pacific Railroad was constructed through Humboldt County. The good times brought all manner of drifters, shootists and petty thieves to northern Nevada,

but Sheriff Lamb took it all in stride and troublemakers soon learned to avoid his towns.

Part of the secret of his success was his bold manner, never afraid of taking a hand in a fight, and an extensive network of informers in all walks of life. Among lawmen elsewhere, Lamb had the reputation of always "getting his man" no matter what, but he tired of the game in 1918 and did not run for reelection.

For a time while he was out of office, he went in partners with C.L. Tobin in the operation of the Bank Ranch east of Winnemucca. In 1922, he took a position with the Far Financing Company, a livestock loan enterprise. Just a year later, he and his family moved to Fallon where he became the manager of the land and cattle holdings of the Williams estate, a position he held until the death of Humboldt County Sheriff George Rose in June, 1929. Appointed to fill Rose's unexpired term, he ran for the office again in 1930 and was elected.

On Oct. 5, 1933, Lamb and his son, Ray, left for the Golconda area by automobile to investigate an incident at the Pinson Ranch involving Glen Hibbs, a cowboy who was reportedly bothering his ex-wife and threatening to kill her and other members of the family. After she and her daughter were brought to Winnemucca, Lamb and deputies Erling Prout and Jack Duvivier scoured the hills that night and the next morning searching for Hibbs. They stayed at the ranch that night and Lamb awoke just at dawn the next morning. Hearing voices, he stepped outside to investigate and saw Hibbs standing, rifle in hand, on a hillside about 150 feet away. Hibbs and Deputy Duvivier, standing in the yard, were shouting back and forth.



**LAWMAN**—Sheriff Graham Lamb out on a hunting expedition with "Peaches," a horse which once belonged to Jim Taylor, an outlaw he killed in the line of duty in 1908. The Winchester rifle Lamb is holding is now in the collection of the Nevada Historical Society.

Photo courtesy Dr. Fred Anderson.

When Hibbs saw Lamb, he raised his rifle and fired at him, the bullet penetrating his abdomen. The sheriff fell backwards and Hibbs shot him a second time, then a third and, finally, a fourth. Hibbs then made a run for the barn, but was stopped by a bullet fired by Duvivier which struck him in the arm. He dropped behind some bushes at that point, held his rifle under his chin and put a bullet through his brain. Lamb was rushed to Winnemucca by auto, but succumbed to his wounds ten minutes after he was carried into the hospital.


Graham Lamb's funeral on Oct. 10 was as large as any in the community's history, 100 cars of mourners joining the procession to the cemetery. Lawmen from all parts of the state attended the services, as did officers from surrounding states who had had dealings with the man over the years. State officials were also on hand that day, businesses closed and District Judge L.O. Hawkins recessed the District Court out of respect for the man who had served so ably as an officer of the court for so many years.



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### Playmate Cynthia Brimhall to join 'Playboy's Girls of Rock and Roll'

Miss October 1985, Cynthia Brimhall, is the newest member of the sell-out show "Playboy's Girls of Rock and Roll". Her engagement began Wednesday, March 4 and the Maxim Hotel and Casino.

Brimhall's two-week stint with the long-running hit show is the second appearance this year by a Playboy Playmate. Miss April 1986, Teri Weigel, just completed a successful engagement with the show.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Cynthia Brimhall is a statuesque green-eyed redhead who was working as a fashion and photographic model prior to being selected to appear in Playboy.

Since her Playmate issue, the demand for her modeling services has continued to grow and she has been featured in numerous print advertisements, catalogs and the 1987 Playboy Playmate calendar, both print and video versions.

She has starred as a Video Playmate on The Playboy Channel and on the home entertainment program, "Playboy Video Magazine No. 10."

Her television credits include several appearances on KCBS-TV's "Two on the Town" and KABC-TV's "Eye on L.A." (both in Los Angeles) and a pilot game show titled "What's In A Name" in which she co-starred with Skip Stevenson. "Playboy's Girls of Rock and Roll" will mark her debut as a vocalist.

### Della Reese appearing soon at Four Queens

The Four Queens Hotel and Casino, the class of downtown Las Vegas, presents in the French Quarter Lounge, Della Reese from March 17 through March 22, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Della Reese will be appearing for a special limited one-week engagement.

Reese's powerful voice and presence is sure to play to "standing room only" crowds as with her previous Four Queens performance.

Her songs of romantic recollection include, "The Lady is a Tramp," "They Can't Take That Away From Me" and "Our Love is Here to Stay."

Backed by her own band with two excellent backup singers, they reveal every note with tender, loving care.

For more information please call 385-4011.

### Volunteer of the year named

The Quality and Productivity Institute (QPI) held its annual Volunteer Awards Reception in the lobby of the Clark County Community College's Cheyenne campus.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a plaque to president of the college Paul E. Meacham honoring him as the QPI Volunteer of the Year for 1986.

Jinx Johnson, director of QPI, made the presentation to Dr. Meacham.

Certificates of Appreciation were also awarded to members of the CCCC staff.

Recipients were Gordon Gochour, Dale Etheridge, Veldon Law, Jack Regan and Frank Tussing for their contributions of time and energy to the growth of QPI during the previous year.

### 'Nashville Now' will be telecast live from the Landmark

"Nashville Now," The Nashville Network's (TNN) 90-minute live weeknight primetime talk and entertainment program, begins its fifth year in April by telecasting live from the Landmark Hotel.

"Nashville Now," hosted by Ralph Emery, will originate from Billy Mo's Showroom at the Landmark beginning Monday, April 6 through Friday, April 10. This special programming marks TNN's celebration of its fourth anniversary as well as National Cable Month.

Bill Morris, president of the Landmark, said, "We are very happy to be working with TNN. Although the network is only four years old, TNN is now seen in 30 million cable television households and is one of the fastest growing network services."

Accompanying Emery to Las Vegas will be Shotgun Red, Emery's puppet-sidekick and host

of TNN's "CountryClips," and the award-winning "Nashville Now" Band and its bandleader, Jerry Whitehurst.

The week's line-up of guests includes T.G. Shepard on Monday, April 6 and Janie Frickie on Thursday, April 9. Others will be announced shortly.

Commenting on "Nashville Now's" upcoming production in Las Vegas, David Hall, TNN's vice president and general manager,

said, "This is the first time 'Nashville Now' has traveled outside of its namesake city. We're very happy to be going to the Landmark, which has made a major transition to a straight country music format in its main showroom entertainment. In cooperation with the Academy of Country Music, the Landmark presents the best of the up-and-coming performers on the national country music scene today."

Paul Corbin, TNN's director of programming, remarked, "We are interested in presenting artists on 'Nashville Now' who would not ordinarily have an opportunity to be on the show. There are a number of country artists and other artists who do not normally pass through Nashville. A select group of talent performs in Las Vegas and this will give our viewers a chance to look at that talent from this special vantage point."

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## Austine Wood custom polage ready for debut in Boston Museum of Science

by Bill Harbour

Former Boulder City artist Austine Wood has outdone herself again. Her commissioned work for the Boston Museum of Science is now assembled in its new permanent home and will be dedicated during a week-long series of receptions beginning March 14.

The one-of-a-kind polage is composed of 38 hexagonal frames, each four feet in size. Nested together, they form a light canvas measuring 25 by 26 feet. Mounted with its bottom seven feet above the floor, the polage dominates the atrium of the new Mugar wing of the museum constructed to house area's first Omnimax theatre.

Polage, a descriptive name created by Wood to describe her work, is a unique blending of light and polarized materials such as cellophane. Often colorless to the naked eye, the images come alive when viewed through a polaroid filter.

Some polages are mounted with the filter as an integral part of the frame, allowing viewers to passively participate in the ever-moving, ever-melding of form and color.

Others require the viewer to actively participate by holding and rotating a hand-held polaroid disk.

The custom installation in Boston uses still another technique. There are 136 polarizing filters hung on thin cables approximately ten feet in front of the huge display. Viewers see captivating segments of images which seem to move and float as viewers move about the atrium. In addition, there are four large motorized viewers placed at eye level to allow still another spellbinding interaction with the work.

Wood's husband, David Comarow, recently returned from Boston where he and fellow workers, Milt Hager and Andrew Cullom, participated in the work's installation.

The couple left again this week to attend the round of dedication receptions being held in honor of the opening of the museum's new wing and of Wood's creative contribution.

The commissioned polage was underwritten by the Polaroid Corporation. A small design of the work is on display at The Burk Gal'ry at 1229 Arizona St.



**TOASTMASTER OFFICERS**—Officers of the Boulder City Toastmasters, engaged in heavy conversation are (from left): Debbie Sewell, administrative vice president; Clint Washington, treasurer; Dave Chubb, educational vice president; Carol Miller, secretary; Mary Venable, president; Ken Hanaki, sergeant-at-arms. The Toastmasters meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Guy's Villa Capri restaurant in the Marshall Plaza on Nevada Highway. Guests are welcome. Photo by Bill Harbour

## Tonight, March 12 is VFW night

Finally the local VFW Post has a regular meeting with no special requirements. There is naturally plenty of work to be done as we move into a busy season of the year.

Round up a new member, or at least reactivate one who has been away for awhile, and both of you come to the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight, March 12.

Meet with some interesting people who have shared some of your experiences in the service of our country, and may share your views on some subjects of present importance.

For more information or a ride call 293-2876.

## District Attorney baffles reporter

by Amy Jenista

Rotary Club Student Reporter

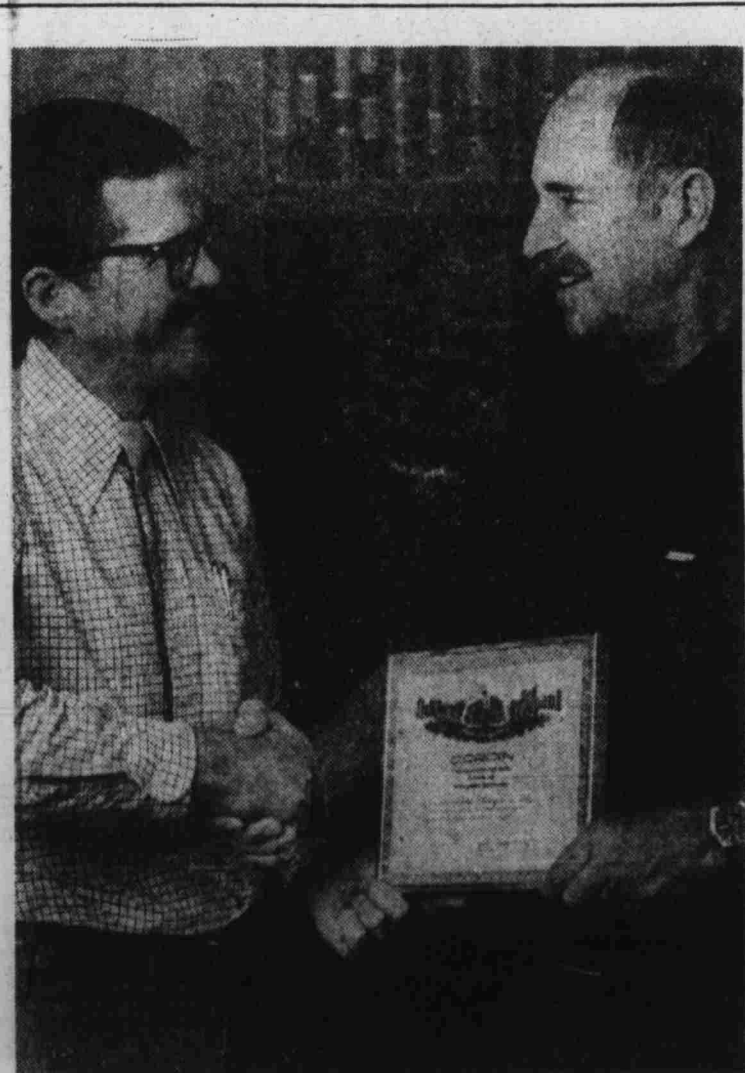
In a large group of people, do you ever feel like everything that is being said is flying right over your head? The Rotary Club Student Reporter (and author of this feature), Amy Jenista, had the pleasure of experiencing this situation at last week's meeting.

Guest speaker, Rex Bell, Clark County's District Attorney, made a presentation about, well... the D.A.'s office, which is based in Las Vegas. The Rotarians seemed to find the discussion interesting, but Jenista was simply lost in the legal, political, civil, and judicial topics that were floating around. As a

result, her notes consisted of Bell's name and title—period. It was a case of, "you just had to be there."

The reporter did manage, however, to note that the most recent Clipper Club winner is Kim Falco whose article concerned Mikhail Gorbachev of Russia.

The reporter's final outstanding accomplishment at the meeting was obtaining the list of guests and visiting Rotarians. The guests included Rick Fradella, Frank White, John Willoby, Peter Dunham, Marcus Werba, Dave Belding, Pat Kuroishi, and Candie Kelley. The visiting Rotarians were George Cheverie, and Bryan Lowe.



**JIM CLEMONS** (left) of Boulder City was recently presented a service award for 35 years with Sandia National Laboratories. Presenting the award was his supervisor **DAVE DENTON**, also of Boulder City. Mr. Clemons has been employed at the Tonopah Test Range facility of Sandia for the past 15 years. His first 20 years were served at the company headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Art Guild Doings from the Boulder City Art Guild

by Loraine Davenport  
Art Guild Publicist

A blue ribbon event is coming your way! The Second Clark County Artists' show is two months away. May 16 is the date and Bicentennial Park is the place. There will be entertainment and food booths.

Want to learn watercolor painting, or perhaps, just to learn more about the medium? Cliff Seger-

blom will give an all-day watercolor workshop March 21 at the Senior Center Annex. Call 294-9982 for more information.

Many thanks to the Fahlbergs and Cliff Mitkowski for hauling away old wooden signs from the gallery lot. On March 28 a work crew will assemble to beautify the gallery grounds. Dottie has promised lunch for the workers.

Anne Sersow, a creative writer,

will present a program for our March 25 membership meeting.

Maureen Fahlberg is now taking orders for d'Arches 140 cold press watercolor paper. Anyone wishing to order paper can call her at 293-6837. If enough orders are taken, quite a bit of money is saved the individual.

Eileen Hayes and Madelene Capelle will perform in concert March 21 at the Boulder City High

School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at Burk Gal'ry, Nevada Drug and radio station KNPR-FM, Las Vegas.

A big "thank you" to those members who have faithfully served the Art Guild Gallery on assigned days. Rain or shine, the gallery is open seven days a week and until daylight savings-time starts, our hours are from noon to 4 p.m.

## Once upon a time in a far away land, there was a skinny preacher and a fat auctioneer...

who were saddened because all their little friends didn't have enough money to go to Christian school.

Since this twosome was unable to earn any money with their Abbott and Costello act, they decided upon a benefit auction to be held on Saturday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Boulder City Elks Lodge.

Donations are now being accepted and will be greatly appreciated by this non-denominational school which serves the entire community. Call the skinny preacher (Pastor Jim) at 293-7773 or the fat auctioneer (Darwin Bible) at 293-3996.

## Xi Zeta meets

The first meeting of the month was held on Feb. 9 at the home of Lois Hanaki with all members in attendance! Business topics of discussion included craft ideas and service suggestions for next year.

Founders Day planning continued with the suggested location at Guy's Villa Capri. Our chapter presented nominations for woman of the year and lady of the year awards. Dinner favors were chosen and will be made at the next meeting.

Lois Hanaki presented a program on Japan and shared with us her own holiday dress, mementoes and magazines. Lois' husband Ken, wrote various words and

names in Japanese.

The evening concluded with the exchange of Rosie Valentine gifts and refreshments.

The second monthly meeting was held on Feb. 23 at the home of Gretchen Wilborn. Concerns from city council meeting and plans for Founders Day were discussed. Our February social was announced for Feb. 28 at the Alpine Village Inn.

Gretchen Wilborn gave a program on famous homes of St. Louis, with large colorful illustrations of both exterior and interior decor.

Our next meeting will be March 9 at the home of Elaine Bowies.

## Second issue of Kingman Journal published

by Teddy Fenton  
News Correspondent

A visitor to Boulder City on Monday was Agnes Perko, a field representative from the Department of the Interior Housing Survey. She presented the narrator with three copies of a magazine that has gained 10,000 new readers since the first edition was distributed. The editor is Teri Buus.

It is called the *Kingman Journal*. Available by subscription for \$18 annually. Address 2101 Stockton Hill Road, Ste. 1, Kingman, Arizona 86401.

Teri is also the publisher. The idea of publishing this slick covered magazine, loaded with Arizona history must have been a challenge. Because we need a similar magazine type publication dealing with the growth of the area surrounding Boulder City, so many stories, the camps clear out to the hills of Railroad Pass, the mine called Alunite, Bootleg Canyon and its origins, this very day she will inspire a letter from me!

If you love Arizona history, send your check for \$18 post haste!

## Does doings

A total of 17 officers attended the Nevada State meeting in Winnemucca. Three Elks, Myron Hetland, Art Denison and Mike Connel accompanied them. They reported the roads were clear and the weather fine, except for it being colder than they were used to.

Eleanor Johnson was installed as vice president for the 1988 meeting. Congratulations. The Nevada State Does donated \$50 to the Elks Nevada State Major Project.

Boulder City will have the pleasure of hosting the state meeting in 1989.

Thanks to all the Does who worked and furnished cookies for

the blood drive. A total of 93 pints of blood were given.

An impromptu luncheon was held at the Elks Lodge for supreme president Jean Chasten of Harlingen Drove no. 90, Texas. She was accompanied from Las Vegas by her hostess Donna Hetland, supreme junior counselor, Drove no. 34, Boulder City.

Mary Ann Merrill and Peggy Baker were in charge of the luncheon and they set a spring motif with daffodils on the tables. A nice visit ensued with many of the local Does present.

March 12 and March 26 are the dates of the meetings this month.

## Nichols wins dollars in poker tourney

Leo Nichols won first place and \$196 in the Gold Strike Inn poker tournament held on Sunday at 11 a.m. Nichols battled second place winner Don Dobtson in a see-saw battle that ended when Nichols bested Dobtson in the final hand with two pairs (aces and twos). Dobtson couldn't improve his pair of kings and settled for second place and \$130.

Third place went to Bill Harris

who won \$65, and \$44 and fourth place was captured by Mike Marquez. Joe Reilly had to be content with fifth place and two super buffet dinner tickets.

The tourney is held each Sunday in the poker room at the Gold Strike Inn. The entry fee is \$15. Rebuys are allowed during the first hour of play and all entry fees are returned in the form of prize money.

## Elks Friday nite dinner

So we're in between Valentines Day and Easter. That's gotta be St. Patty's Day. 'Tis the time of Shamrocks, Wearing' of the Green and Corned Beef 'n' Cabbage.

'Ol Ralf's back in the kitchen cooking up these goodies and he ain't even Irish. Friday nite it's corned beef and cabbage, boiled red potatoes, salad, dessert, rolls and coffee.

All Elks and their guests are invited to come down at 6:30 p.m. with the other Leprechauns and honor the good St. Patrick. Sunday morning breakfast, which is a delight to all, is featuring "Hot Cakes" as a special this week. Come, see and taste. All for \$2.50.

B.P.O. Does meet Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Elks meet next Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m.



**FASHION SHOW PROGRAMS**—Trudy Chandler, Bette Porter and M.H. Harding admire the programs for the Community Club's annual fashion show scheduled for March 26 at Gold Strike Inn and Casino.

### Community Club fashion show and luncheon March 26

Come see what's new on the fashion scene March 26 at Gold Strike Casino! Six of Boulder City's prominent clothing shops will show some of this year's outstanding apparel modeled by local talent.

The Casino has limited seating for the fashion show, so purchase your tickets as soon as possible.

Tickets are available at The Burk Gal'ry, Foxhaus Boutique, LaVera's Dress Shop, The Clothes Tree, Cheri Lyn's, Western and Mexican Center and Teri's Jrs. Tickets are \$6.50 for the luncheon and show.

Placement of posters and sale of tickets is being supervised by Bette Porter, M. H. Harding and

Trudy Chandler, who are pictured above.

The attractive programs will be distributed by M. H. Harding and Trudy Chandler as people arrive for the fashion show.

Further information can be obtained by calling 293-3271 or 293-4918.

### State Farm announces rate changes for Boulder City

A new rating plan by State Farm Insurance will allow customers age 50 to age 65 a 10 percent lower rate than other adult drivers.

To qualify for the lower rate, a driver must be at least 50 years old and there can be no unmarried drivers under age 25 in the household. Both new and existing customers may qualify.

State Farm agent Doug Scheppmann, stated the lower rate is the result of better claim experience for policyholders over 50 who have no

young drivers in the family. State Farm has for some time recognized the better claim records of most drivers 65 and older by giving them a ten percent lower rate.

The company also announced plans which will allow individual rating of each member of the household. This will allow a spouse who has a good driving record, favorable rating even though a husband or wife with a citation may be rated in a higher premium group.

The company will put a general rate change into effect that will raise its auto insurance rates in

Nevada an average of 6.4 percent on a statewide basis. The rate changes for individual State Farm policyholders will vary greatly, depending on where they live, the coverages carried, the kind of car owned, how much and by whom it is driven, and whether the policyholder qualifies for the 10 percent lower rate for drivers 50 and older.

For Boulder City residents, we will actually see a 0.3 percent decrease in rates on the average along with the 10 percent decrease for drivers 50 to 65 years old as indicated before.

### Boulder Home Organists to meet

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This Friday, March 13, the meeting will be at Teresa's home.

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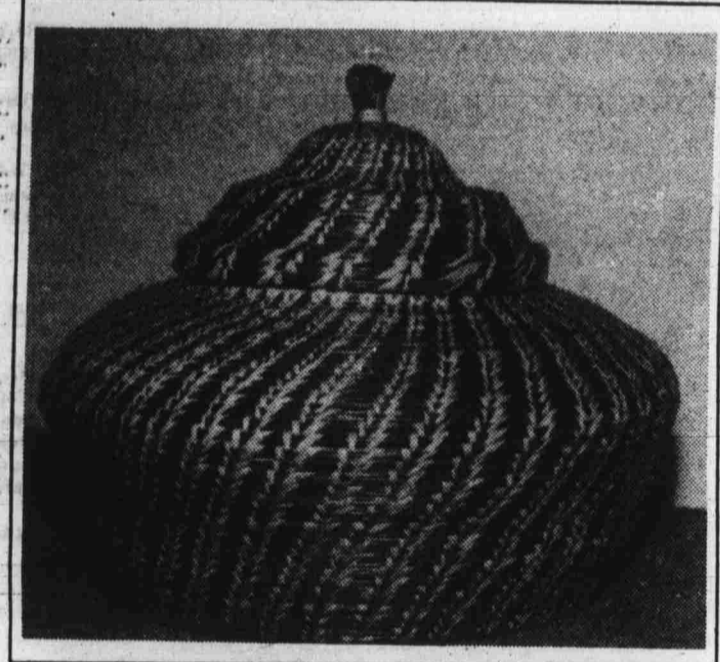
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### Ella Bell Baskets at Burk Gal'ry

Noted basketmaker Ella Bell, whose pine-needle baskets are exhibited at Boulder City's Burk Gal'ry, will attend a gallery reception on Sunday afternoon, March 15, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Bell's interest in basketmaking began only seven years ago when she was confined with a broken back.

"I needed something to do with my hands," she says. "My daughter came back from a symposium in Oregon and told me about the basketwork she'd seen there, and I said that's for me."

It's amazing that with no background in basketmaking, and with no conventional training in art, Ella started sewing baskets as though she'd been doing it all her life.

She produces an early American version of African basketry techniques, and not Indian basketmaking which is common in the southwest.

"When slaves were brought from Africa," she notes, "they brought this method with them and when they settled in the south, they sewed baskets from pine needles."

Bell prefers working with needles from Coulter and Torry pine which grow in Georgia and South Carolina. Fifteen inches long, these needles cost \$6 for a small bundle.

"Ponderose needles are good too," Ella says, "because they have a strong, sweet fragrance that lasts for years."

Ella washes each pine needle by hand and trims the top before she begins sewing. To stitch the pine needles together, she uses raffia, a palm fiber imported from Madagascar. As she builds her basket, Ella works first in single stitch, then changes to a double stitch, and to increase the size and durability of a basket, she often works in triple, or "leaf," stitch. Sometimes she makes basket lids, handles, and bottom rings of lace-like Tenerife embroidery.

Bell works strictly from intuition, she has no pattern or design in mind when she begins.

"Whatever it turns into," she says, "that's what it is."

She's sewn baskets as small as a dime, which took a single day, and others as large as sixty-four inches around.

"I called that one 'Indian Summer,'" she says, "because I started at the end of summer and finished at the end of a summer a year later."

Bell names all her baskets: "Navajo" "Winter Song," and miniature "Little Love" collection.

Ella's work has won many awards and has been featured in the annual Art-A-Fair and the Clark County Art Roundup. She was the only Nevadan whose work was accepted in the prestigious Marietta College Craft National in 1981.

The Burk Gal'ry is located at 1229 Arizona Street, near the Boulder Dam Hotel. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information, please call 293-3958.

### Boulder Bridgers tournament results

We are having great turnouts at the Boulder Bridgers on Wednesday evenings. Here are the results of the six week tournament that was completed Feb. 11.

North and South, first Miriam Giles and John Milburn, second Dorothy and Al Oliver, and third Alice Hamilton and Don Erich.

East and West, first Janet Hurst and Belle Anderson, second Jean Strong and Phil Nico, third Addie and Casey Finch.

Due to the snowstorm February 25, our meeting was cancelled. March 4 we were off and running. Results for the evening were.

North and South, first Jean Woodson and Lydia Fansler, second Miriam Giles and John Milburn, third Dorothy and Al Oliver.

East and West, first Pearl Jones and Gene Balmer, second Mariem and Bob Blank, and third was a tie with Janet Hurst and Belle Anderson and Addie and Casey Finch.

### Spring Concert presents 'Light Opera'



**Eileen Hayes**

The Spring Concert Series, sponsored by the Boulder City Cultural Center, is proud to present "Light Opera" on Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Boulder City High School Auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased for a donation of \$5 at the Burk Gal'ry or Nevada United Drug in Boulder City.

Suzanne Hart, Eileen Hayes and George Skipworth, accompanied by Dennis O'Sullivan, will perform opera, operetta, and musical theatre. All are professional singers with a great deal of experience.

Hayes and Skipworth opened the Spring Concert Series last year and were indeed audience pleasers. Arias and duets from "Madame Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro" will be sung by Hart and Hayes, while Skipworth will lend his talents to arias from "Don Pasquale" and "La Traviata." Musical theatre medleys will include, "Side by Side Sondheim," "Showboat," and "West Side Story."

Suzane Hart is a well known Las Vegas soprano, who performed as the lead singer at the "Jubilee" for seven years.

Her performances in the realm of opera and operetta include the role of Amanda in "The Tigriss."

### Laureate Beta

Laureate Beta met Monday evening at the home of Marj Swallow. President Eileen Conners conducted the business session which included proposed nominations for Boulder City woman of the year, and chapter girl of the year.

Awards will be presented at the annual Founders Day dinner to be held in April. All local chapters will participate.

Share The Dream has been the theme for this year, and all members have put in much time and effort to make it come true.

Following the chapter business, a very interesting program was given by Lois Sorensen and her daughter Sharon Budd of Sorensen's Sewing Center. They gave a beautiful demonstration on the art of floral arrangements.

The next meeting is scheduled March 23 at the home of Grayce Nelson.

the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro," and she is the understudy for Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus," a production of the Nevada Opera Theatre.

George Skipworth has performed in operas and operettas throughout the United States, including the Seattle Opera and Nevada Opera Theatre. For the Las Vegas Symphony, he performed in "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata." Recently, Skipworth has been busy in Nevada with "Side by Side Sondheim," LVSO's production of "Salome" and Nevada Opera Theatre's performance of "La Boheme."

Eileen Hayes is the general director of Nevada Opera Theatre and is well known throughout the west as a talented performer. Hayes has sung lead roles with the Portland Opera, Oregon Light Opera Company and has an extensive list of credits in the musical theatre repertoire. Other credits include: The American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and the Ashland Shakespearean Festival.

An absolutely delightful evening of outstanding music and performing ability awaits you on Saturday, March 21, in Boulder City.

Tickets will be sold at the auditorium box office the evening of the performance.

This performance is partially funded by the Nevada State Council of the Arts and the Nation Endowment for the Arts.

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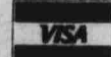
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