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Half of registered voters expected to participate in primary election

About half of Henderson's 10,123 registered voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in the municipal primary election featuring 16 candidates, according to city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink.

Three council seats and the municipal judge's post are being sought by 16 persons, but half that number are running for the Ward II spot. Voters will also decide the fate of \$3 million bond issue to improve Boulder Highway.

Vondenbrink noted a num-

ber of new voters do not realize they are to vote in all council wards. Candidates run from their wards but are elected at-large, she reminded.

Also, according to city charter, candidates that receive 50 percent and one additional vote in any race are declared win-

ner of the office, Vondenbrink noted.

The city clerk said absentee voting was normal, usually the key to indicate an average 50 percent turn-out at the polls.

Mail-in absentee voting ended Tuesday but emergency voting continues through Monday, she

added.

In the races, Municipal Judge Jim Jensen seeks a fifth term against Bob Glassburn and Beverly Grosscurth, Ward IV Councilman Carlton Lawrence faces fire department captain Joseph Pitts and Ward I Councilman Ron Hubel is challenged

by former mayor Lorin Williams and signal technician Roger Pulsipher.

In Ward II, Councilman Charlotte Yakubik faces challengers George Brucato, Karen Dropp, Karen Elliott, Andy Hafen, Len Smith, Ben Stepman and Jerry Watson.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and locations are enclosed on sample ballots mailed to voters. To obtain sample ballots or poll location, phone the city clerk or county Election Department. Registration also can be confirmed by the Election Department.

Challengers attack Hubel over city hall 'mess'

by John Dailey
 Home News Editor

Both challengers to Ward I Councilman Ron Hubel have challenged his management of recent troubles with construction of the city hall-library complex in their bids to unseat the one-term incumbent.

Former Mayor Lorin Williams and county signal technician Roger Pulsipher both have criticized Hubel for his role in the controversy.

The city recently terminated the project's architect for failure to pay profession insurance and amid charges that some elements of his city hall design were unbuildable.

Pulsipher has called the issue a "horrible mess" and Williams has criticized Hubel personally for his role.

Williams said recently he now favors construction of a city hall, noting he opposed

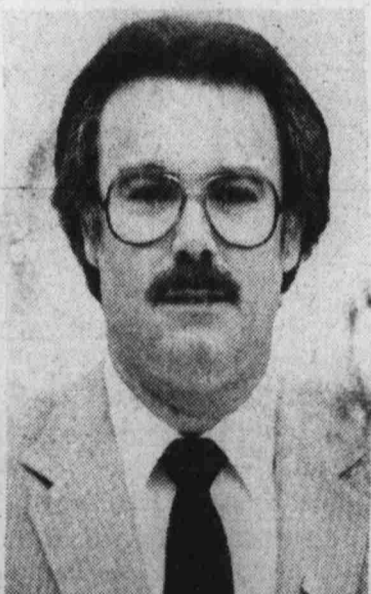
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Roger Pulsipher

committee to select the architect and the design.

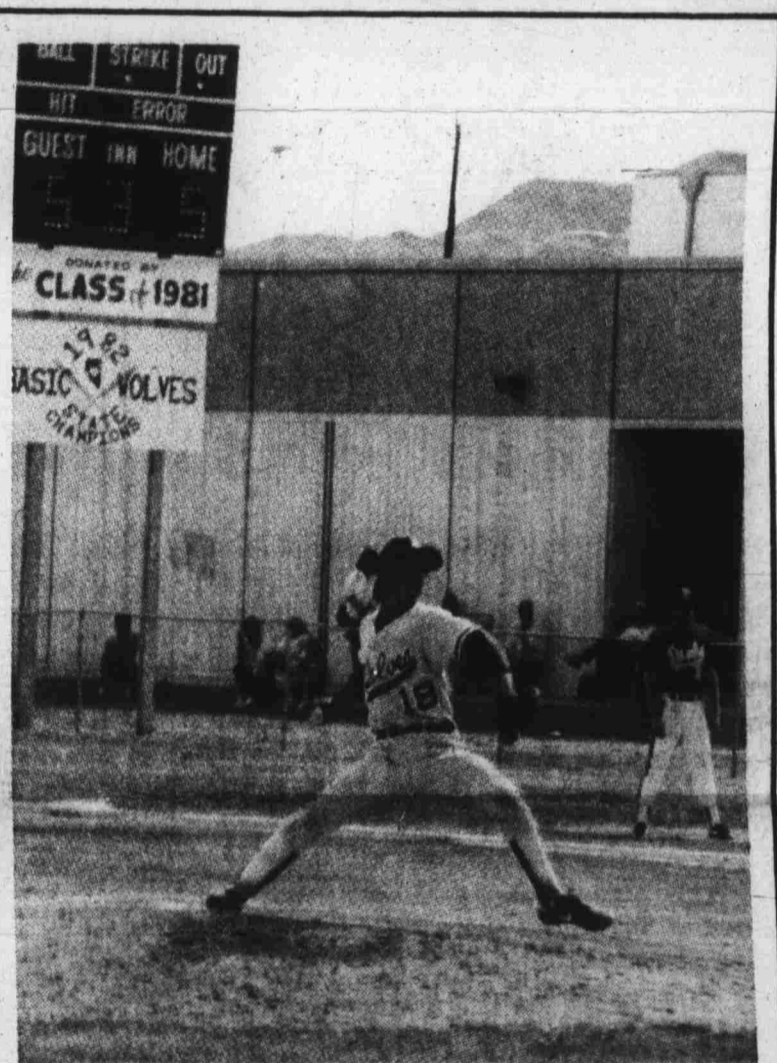
Pulsipher also has been crit-



Ron Hubel

ical of the council decision to locate a plastics firm on Hori-

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SUNRISE CHAMPIONS—Senior pitcher Ben Cordova, 5-1, has led the Basic High Wolves to their fourth Sunrise Division crown in five years. Cordova has struck out 32, walked 23 in 46 innings of work, with an earned run average of 2.43. Photo by Lee Quinlan

Ward IV race will be decided in primary

by John Dailey
 Home News Editor

At least one candidate will be assured of victory Tuesday as only two men filed for the Ward IV council seat now held by incumbent Carlton Lawrence.

The long-time Henderson building contractor is challenged by city fire captain Joseph Pitts for the position Lawrence has held for eight years, first from 1973-77 then his recent term 1983-87. He ran unsuccessfully in 1977 for mayor.

The 65-year-old Lawrence said Monday the issue everyone was asking him about was the city hall and library construction. Lawrence has been a consistent opponent of the two buildings' architect Dennis Rusk since the beginning of the project.

Rusk was recently terminated by the city for failure to



Carlton Lawrence

pay professional insurance premiums and amid charges his plans were unbuildable.

"You have to have someone with the courage to say 'no' and the courage to say 'yes,'" Lawrence said recently during a candidates' public forum.

Pitts said Monday many



Joseph Pitts

have asked if he is eligible to run; the 30-year-old firefighter

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Highway bonds seek votes

by Katherine E. Scott
 Home News Staff Writer

The bond issue facing Henderson voters in Tuesday's election is the same that was defeated by 99 votes in September, but more than 2500 local residents signed a petition to put the issue back on the ballot.

Ed Harris, chairman of Citizens for a Better Henderson, feels many voters last year did not understand the impor-

tance of redeveloping Boulder Highway.

Improving the city's image would reflect community pride and promote a favorable business attraction, he says. It could interest travelers with paths, shelters and recreation areas and provide other benefits for local residents. Those include flood control and

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Three vie for municipal judge bench

by John Dailey
 Home News Editor

Building contractor Bob Glassburn and registered nurse Beverly Sainbury Grosscurth oppose Municipal Judge and

real estate business owner Jim Jensen as he seeks a fifth term to the Henderson Municipal Court.

Principally, the court tries misdemeanor cases that oc-

curred within city boundaries, driving-under-the-influence charges most notable among these crimes. Beginning July 1, the post will pay \$35,000 per year.

Glassburn has stressed the need for a full-time judge in the municipal court. He says the court should be led by someone without outside concerns distracting him.

He said he would also maintain an open-door policy in the court, specifically ensuring open records for public investigation at any time. "We don't need a judge who can't devote full time to an open court," he said.

Grosscurth has emphasized a three-fold plan of restitution, rehabilitation and harsher penalties for repeat offenders in her campaign.

She said she was concerned about the prevention of police

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One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Seeking public office is an expensive undertaking. Not only does it take valuable time and energy, it also takes money. Money that doesn't come easy and oftentimes comes from the pockets of candidates. This is particularly true in local and municipal races.

Reviewing candidates for city offices in southern Nevada is interesting. Most of them are earnest and dedicated people who want to serve the public with hopes of making this a better place to live. There are, of course, a few flakes and a couple who know they can't be elected but are running for some reasons only they have in mind.

As usual, there are a very few who would be bad for government but the public will weed them out in the primary elections or if necessary, in the general election a month later.

Don't forget to vote next week if your city has a primary election. That will be the time you can make certain your favorite candidate can progress to the general election. It is also an opportunity to keep your area from

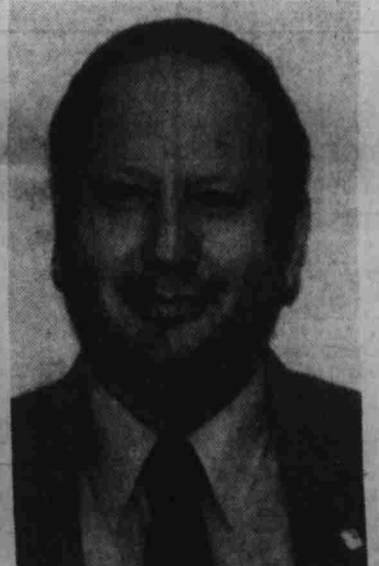
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Bob Glassburn



Beverly Grosscurth



D. Jim Jensen

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being embarrassed by having a flake or somebody bad for government holding office.

No matter what happens at the beginning of the season you can bet that Basic High School's baseball team will finish up on top of the pack or within reach of the championship.

Basic's coach Gary Chaires has to be one of the best in the business and probably is the best in Clark County.

Recently this writer has noted that some people have overstayed their effectiveness in the Legislature. This is especially true in the Senate where senility and seniority seem to have arrived at the same time for a few of the elder politicians. Narrow-mindedness soon becomes more common than statesmanship.

Getting out of office for a few years appears to be of great value to some former legislators. A good example is former assemblyman Jim Stone who, when in office, voted against Assemblyman Danny Thompson's bill banning the use of the polygraph.

Last week Stone came to the Nevada Legislature in support of Thompson's anti-polygraph bill. He brought with him three former casino workers who had lost their jobs via the polygraph machine. He then told the legislators that 11 casino employees, who all failed the polygraph test, lost their

jobs over the same incident in which \$200 was missing.

Stone, now against the use of a polygraph test, says that it destroys lives. It's wonderful to watch a cocksure legislator get out of office, become educated to the problems of other people, and return with a new and refreshing point of view.

This whole episode gives additional credence to the need for limitation of the number of terms a legislator should be allowed to serve. Legislators, at both state and national levels of government, have helped limit the terms of governors and presidents but still shun any restriction of their own time in office.

Maybe there should be a limit of three or four consecutive four-year terms in our state senate for openers. Then at least one four-year period out of office before the person can run again. This would at least allow new blood a chance to serve and also give the senior senators a chance to sit back and watch what takes place in Carson City from a different vantage point.

A limit of six or seven consecutive two-year terms for members of the Assembly may also benefit the legislators and the public. A chance to sit back and watch lawmaking as a well informed citizen would no doubt benefit the law makers and the system.

Jim Stone, a man who failed to realize his dream to become governor of Nevada, may some day return to the Assembly as a better legislator.

This will be true if he also gets some clients who have had a bad experience riding motorcycles without helmets. Every session he was in the Assembly he did his best, and failed, to remove the requirement of helmets for Nevada motorcyclists.

Assembly Bill 110 certainly raises more questions than do most pieces of proposed legislation.

AB110 does away with a defendant waiving a presentence investigation and report. This sounds like some more unnecessary busy work for an already overworked department of parole and probation in cases where a person pleads guilty and has agreed to a fine and/or probation and waives the presentence investigation and report.

Another section of this bill changes the present law which says "The court shall not suspend the execution of a sentence of imprisonment after the defendant has begun to serve it." AB110 has removed the words "Shall not" and replaced them with "may, for good cause shown."

So the bill become law and 3,000 or more applications are made by prisoners for sentence reduction. Who is to review and rule on each case? Has anybody considered and planned for the cost of this change in law? What will the fiscal impact be?

Who proposed this bill? The department of parole and probation?

It may be a good law but some additional questions must be asked.

Just thought I'd ask a couple.

Schools begin AIDS education

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

In response to the growing national health threat posed by AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—the Clark County School District is implementing an AIDS education program for grades six through 12.

The program consists of a locally-produced video in which a panel of local doctors and AIDS experts field questions from a youthful audience. UNLV Runnin' Rebel basketball player Mark Wade opens the video with a plea for kids to take the information seriously.

At higher grade levels the video will be augmented by a commercially produced film in which AIDS victims, most of them now dead according to school district information officer Ray Willis, describe their plight.

The AIDS materials are available to interested parents.

"A lot of kids just don't have the right information," said Shirley Holst, school district Board of Trustees president. "And a lot of kids don't have any information at all. We kind of felt it was our obligation to provide them with some information."

Parental approval is necessary before students are allowed to participate, Willis said. Study halls or other activities are provided for students whose parents don't want them to participate.

With no known cure and none in sight, health officials are saying that education is the main defense against the disease, which weakens the body's immune system and allows opportunistic diseases to ravage the body.

Willis said the school district's program emphasizes abstinence and monogamous relationships within a marriage.

"We do not condone sexuality," Willis said. "The overall tenor and theme of the school district approach is to stress that sexual relationships are appropriate only within the context of marriage."

"I hope (the program) is kept in its proper context," Holst said. She added that she has received positive feedback from parents, though some had questions.

Basic High School principal Lanny Lund said Monday that he has heard no parents com-

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Number of Ward II candidates may guarantee general election run-off

by John Dailey
Home News Editor

With seven opponents any candidate may have a difficult time securing a primary election win of the Ward II city council seat.

All Henderson voters Tuesday will cast their ballots for the ward that covers all of the Green Valley neighborhood along with portions of the Highland Hills and Black Mountain neighborhoods.

Incumbent Councilman Charlotte Yakubik is challenged by seven candidates, three from the new and fast-growing Green Valley area.

The eight-year resident seeks a second consecutive term to council and says she will continue efforts to beautify the city and promote Henderson's growth.

"I've stood alone at times, but I felt I was doing the right thing and listening to the voice of the people," she said during a recent candidates forum.

Challengers include three downtown business persons, a

Ward II's Green Valley neighborhood.

The 48-year-old Brucato has noted his business and past government service as qualification for office, stressing his



Len Smith



Karen Elliott

willingness to serve public, rather than private, interests. During a recent forum Brucato said he would have opposed the building site of Berry Plastics for "mere common sense" reasons, recognizing the interests of the neighborhood.

Watson enters the race fresh from his national notoriety as impeached federal judge Harry Claiborne's tax preparer and a 1986 unsuccessful campaign to become Clark County public administrator. Conviction on tax charges that are still contested led to Claiborne's impeachment.

Watson said recently he would like to shake Henderson residents from their apathy and get people involved in city government. He said he is concerned about the "deleterious housing market" and would use his experience a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) employee to address the problem.

Dropp has accented her willingness to devote her full time

Downtown business owners Karen Elliott, Len Smith and Ben Stepman and Metro special investigations division investigator Andy Hafen reside in older sections of Henderson and complete the eight-person field.

With 14 years as owner-operator of J & K Pharmacy, Elliott has stressed the need for consistent planning. She said recently she would follow the city's master plan more closely.

Retired businessman Smith says he became acquainted with the problems of downtown businesses while owning Lyon's Hardware. He said the city has not addressed the downtown problem adequately and he would work to revitalize the area as a commercial district.

Car dealer and Henderson promoter Ben Stepman said he decided to run for office because of the lack of leadership being shown. He recently pledged to work with both "the new and the old guard" and not to delay decision "but say yes or no and then get on with it."

Hafen stresses his government experience and a willingness to seek harmony and cooperation in seeking the Ward II seat. He says he favors increased numbers of policemen and fire-



Charlotte Yakubik



Ben Stepman

fighters and quicker schedules for road improvements, especially the East Leg Freeway and Horizon Drive.

Ward II candidates must live within the boundaries of their ward but voters cast ballots on all council seats at large.



George Brucato



Karen Dropp

Metropolitan Police Department investigator and three Green Valley area residents.

Painting contractor George Brucato, real estate salesman Jerry Watson and graduate student Karen Dropp all hail from

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is a city employee, but opinions from the city attorney's office have stated no eligible voter can be prohibited from seeking city office.

Chief among the concerns Pitts said he has heard are complaints about the city's compensation study that has been cited in denying raises to some employees and the length of time for completion of Sunset Road reconstruction.

Candidates day at Republican luncheon

Henderson council and judge candidates will be able to express themselves at the regular meeting of the Henderson Republican Men's Club.

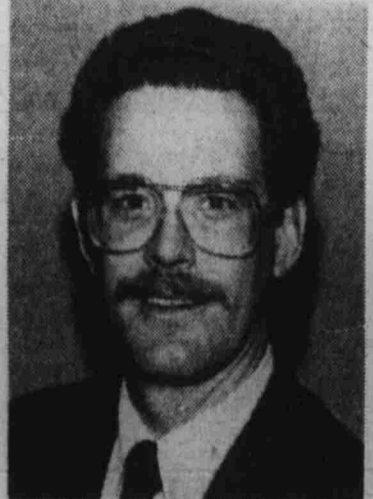
This luncheon will be held at the Elbardo at noon on Friday, May 1.

He also said flood control and fire department coverage have been mentioned. "I don't know a lot about city government... but there are a lot of bright people out there to ask for help," Pitts said.

In Ward IV, the general election will be vacated according to city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink, because one candidate will be assured of more than 50 percent of the vote.



Jerry Waston



Andy Hafen

to the Ward II office in her campaign. A graduating Master's degree student in library and information science from Brigham Young University, Dropp said she would initiate citizens need survey as her first official action.

Garage sale slated

The Friends of the Henderson Public Library are having a garage sale in May in conjunction with the Boys' Club garage sale.

The Boys' Club has been kind enough to offer the Friends the space they need to display their items for sale and keep the pro-

ceeds to further the Library's goals and activities.

Donate unwanted items, especially toys, to the Friends sale. There is a large box in the Library's children's room for toys in good condition.

Other items may also be

donated and put in the box, which will be periodically picked and priced by a Friends member.

Please do not donate clothes unless they are of unusual value and quality as they do not have the workers or facilities to handle them.



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Master plan to guide Sky Harbor growth

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Sky Harbor Airport has the potential to become one of the finest air facilities in the region, according to Ryk Dunkleberg, the man hired by the city to work up a Sky Harbor master plan.

homa-based firm Barnard Dunkleberg and Company, was in town Tuesday to brief city officials on his progress. Though the master planning effort is still in its infancy, Dunkleberg noted a number of conditions that give Sky Harbor a bright future.

growing importance in the big picture of Las Vegas aviation activity. With McCarren International Airport experiencing an increasing volume of air traffic, the need for an adequate reliever airport becomes more acute. Dunkleberg wrote in his preliminary report that McCarren is functioning at

about 75 percent of its capacity. When an airport reaches 60 percent, he said, administra-

tors should start planning for
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Basic student to represent state

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Basic High School sophomore James Morrow spent last weekend in Carson City as a representative to the Nevada Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Conference. At the end of the session he emerged as a state ambassador to the foundation's international seminar. As one of Nevada's two representatives, Morrow will be in Denver from July 31 to

Aug. 9 to attend the seminar with ambassadors from every state and 20 foreign countries.

"I'm looking very much forward to Denver," Morrow said Monday morning, between classes. "It's hard to think how it could be any better (than last weekend), but with people from different countries attending, I only expect it to be more spectacular."

Morrow, who said he is think-

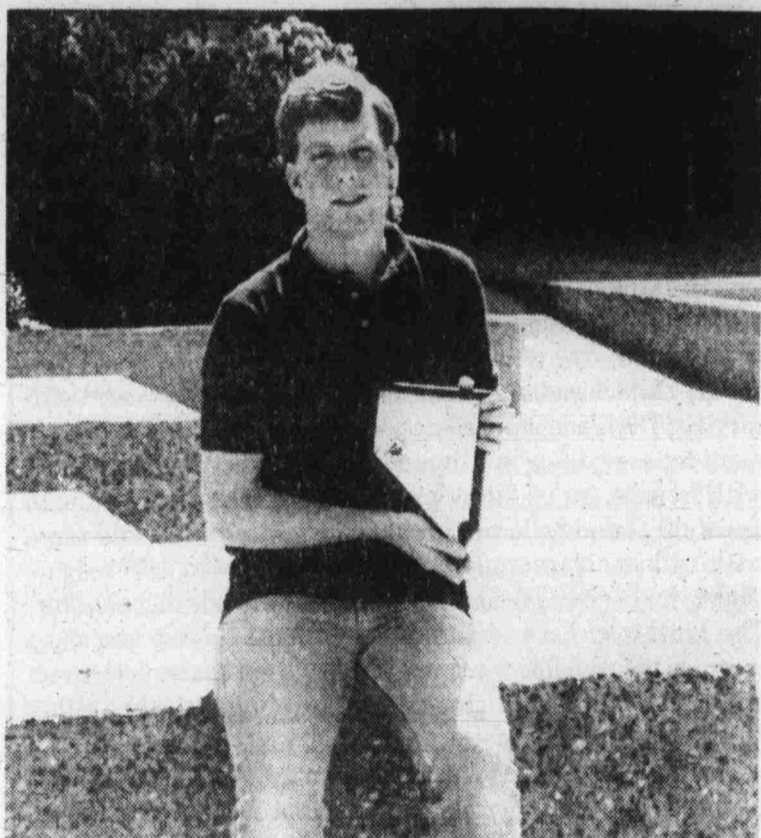
ing about a career in national politics, said his weekend in Carson City was "incredible."

"When you have a group of leaders chosen from schools throughout the state, you don't have any bad apples." Students attended several seminars and participated in discussions. Anonymous judges circulated through the seminars, observing the students, listening to their discussions. Four finalists were chosen, given individual interviews, and a boy and a girl were chosen to make the all-expense paid journey to Denver.

"I was very, very impressed (with the Carson City conference)," Morrow said. "It taught me not only about responsibility for the future of the country, it taught me that when you achieve a goal in life, you have to turn around and give back some of that knowledge. That is what these people (conference organizers and guests) were doing."


Morrow was selected from among Basic sophomores after a five-person review board reviewed applications.

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation, named after the actor, seeks to further leadership abilities among the nations youth.



James Morrow

REAL ESTATE FACTS



By Ron Brady

WHEN CAN WE MOVE?
Are you planning to buy a home soon? Would you like to know when you can move in?
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to inspect (and make a decision on), suitable properties. Count backwards again, allowing a few extra days for contingencies, and pick out the date you will begin your house-hunting process.

When you locate just the right home, be sure the purchase agreement you sign specifies the desired move-in or "possession" date. Your agent will also explain any local customs which may affect your possession date.

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.

As a footnote, all of us here at Century 21 would encourage you to cast your vote in favor of the "Boulder Highway Beautification Project." We believe this project will help create an image of community pride that we all share for our city.

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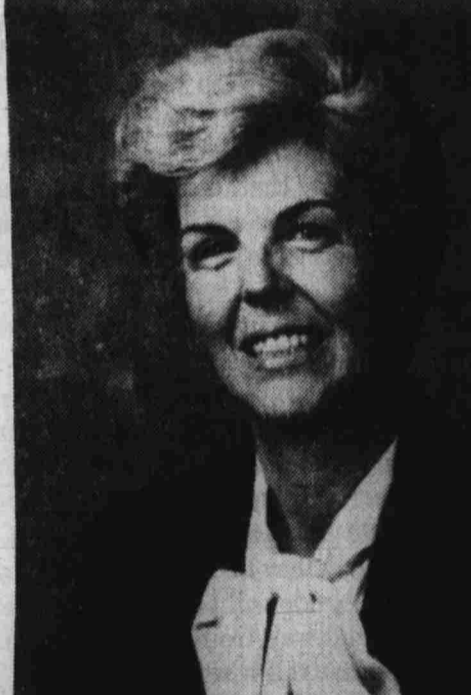
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Silent and clean majority can make a difference

Are you tired of neighbors that have no pride in their home? Tired of fellow citizens who seemingly relish the idea of our town being a desert version of Tobacco Road? Are you fed up with the "Hooterville" image of Henderson?

As we listen to these complaints, it's clear citizens are tired of the way some people in Henderson insist on living, with trashy yards and unattractive houses, lots that often store more abandoned vehicles and appliances than people who live within the house.

What are we to do?

Attacking the problem individually could be a long and taxing process, on both the clean and unclean. And without a change of heart and spirit, there would be no relief in the battle against trash.

How do we signal a change among ourselves and to those who are reluctant to adopt a clean city? How do we say "This day marks the end of the barren and trashy Henderson?"

We can do it this Tuesday. The Boulder Highway Improvement Project bonding initiative provides the best vehicle for Henderson's silent and clean majority to make its will known and its spirit felt.

This project can signal the majority's resolve finally to turn our city in the direction most would like it to go; one where landscaped boulevards and avenues are the expectation of developers, not their charity or marketing plan.

The project provides flood control checks that will slow runoff water's damage throughout Henderson while keeping our main thoroughfare open regardless of rain's accumulation.

It provides a great outlet for effluent from the city's re-use water system, a system that will avoid costly disputes with federal regulators over pollution returned to the Las Vegas Wash. Las Vegas and Clark County have already paid millions because of such problems. Boulder Highway improved will allow Henderson to solve wastewater problems efficiently for many years to come.

Finally, an improved Boulder Highway will present the image of Henderson the silent and clean majority have wanted the city to have for years.

How many of your friends outside our community have said "I didn't know Henderson was this nice" when they visited your home and neighborhood?

They didn't know because the vast majority of Southern Nevadans and visitors associate Boulder Highway as the only point of reference with Henderson.

Today, that means they associate our town with a 200-foot wide right-of-way that looks like a nightmare freeway; a no-limited-access road lined with in-and-out businesses and worse, which looks as if a reclamation project had been halted amid demolition.

We don't have to put up with this. Henderson incomes are reported to be above the national average. We voters should look at the small tax increase this bond would cost as an investment; an improved Boulder Highway may not immediately yield big commercial developments but it could bring boosted property values to all those neighborhoods that use it for access to the Las Vegas workplace.

Three million dollars in matching federal money awaits local voters' action; bonds will provide an additional \$3 million to improve the highway from Horizon Drive to Sunset Road.

It was true last fall when the bonds fell short of approval by 99 votes, it is true now. This initiative can provide the signal and turning point for Henderson's image and future. Appropriately, that decision is left to the voters, who will live by its outcome for as long as they live here.

Prison industry is a vital part of penal reform

If Nevada's prisons are to become more than costly warehouses for human beings, legislators must create a properly run, fully funded prison-industries program.

A proposal before the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means committees would help correct problems in the current program.

It also would enable inmates to help pay the cost of their imprisonment, help alleviate prison overcrowding and teach inmates employment skills they could use when they are released from prison.

The present prison-industries program is a mess. A state-paid consultant who recommends an overhaul of the program found that it has problems in finance, bookkeeping, security, inventories and administration, to name but a few.

By creating a new position of assistant prisons director in charge of work programs, the Legislature would give professional direction to the program, now managed by corrections employees with numerous other responsibilities.

Above the assistant director would be a nine-member prison industries advisory board, including representation from the Legislature's Interim Finance Committee, business and industry, organized labor, manufacturing and the prison system itself.

Private industries doing business on the prison grounds would be charged a fee per square foot; and payments into the blood and plasma program, which now are divided among funds, would be credited to the industry fund.

Prisoners would accrue time off their sentences for participation in work programs and would be able to help pay their room and board. Some money would go into a victims' com-

A big man in D.C.

by Richard Cohen

Washington—The most interesting public figure in Washington at the moment is neither Ronald Reagan nor anyone in Congress, but the mayor of the town, Marion S. Barry Jr. Born poor, born black, he came to Washington from Mississippi via the civil-rights movement. For years, he was a professional troublemaker, street activist and, finally, politician. The other day he told a woman with 14 children to clean up her act.

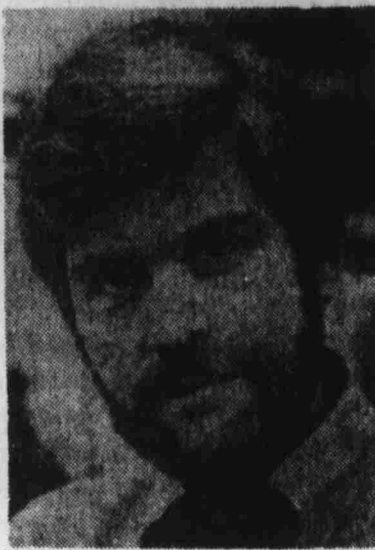
"I was out at the Capital City motel where we keep the homeless," the mayor said. "I saw a lady who had 14 children. Fourteen. My best recollection... the oldest was 17, the youngest three months. And she said, 'Why don't you all find me a better place to live?' I said, 'Why don't you stop having all these babies?'"

The woman, it turned out, had an answer. "The Lord didn't intend me not to have babies," she said. Maybe. But as a resident of Washington, I'm not sure that the Lord intended me to support her babies or for the city to clothe, house, educate and, maybe, support them by welfare. Lacking the required informed sources on the matter, I nevertheless venture to say that the Lord expected the lady to take a minimum amount of responsibility for the way she lives her life.

The mayor, in effect, was saying just that. Having been criticized for the city's wayward and sluggish ambulance service, he said the system is abused by poor people who could find others way of making non-emergency trips to the hospital. Some of those same people the mayor said, found cars to take them to the prizefights. Shades of Ronald Reagan's apocryphal Welfare Queen who collected food stamps from her Cadillac.

Almost instantly the switchboards on the local radio call-in shows lit up. There was the predictable number of how-dare-he? calls. The owner of one station called the mayor's remarks (he made others) "pure hostility" to the poor and surely Barry was displaying some of that.

In some sense, Barry is a typical American politician. After



winning three terms, he has come to identify with the very city bureaucracy he once pilloried. The poor are its bane. They swamp it, entreat it, overwhelm it and, for sure, abuse it.

But Barry is also a black politician and, as the mayor of Washington, one of the most prominent in the nation. His roots are deep into the old civil-rights and anti-poverty movements. He was once one of its young Turks, a rebel who fumed at the stodgy ways of the old black establishment. His remarks, as incautious and angry as they are, represent a sea change in both attitude and rhetoric.

A Hegelian would note that after going from the extreme of holding the poor accountable for nothing to the other extreme of holding them accountable for their own poverty, we have arrived at a synthesis. The synthesizers have been conservative black intellectuals, such as Glenn C. Loury, but also that flamboyant non-academic, Jessie Jackson.

For years, Jackson had been talking the language of personal accountability. His "I am somebody" refrain is a conservative message encapsulated in liberal rhetoric. Jackson plumps for more government programs (liberal), but says also that the poor should look to themselves for their ultimate salvation (conservative). The government cannot make a kid study at night nor be present at the precise moment an illegal drug is proffered.

Barry's Jacksonian rhetoric is welcome, even if it's a bit self-serving. The tendency of some poor people to look to the government for everything is ultimately self-destructive. The woman with 14 kids, for instance, presumably thinks of government as a kind of daddy. It will provide, no matter what, and faced with 14 kids, it certainly has to. But she has to take responsibility for her own life and for the one she provides her children. The Lord may have intended her to have babies, but when it comes to providing for them, she looks not towards Heaven, but to city hall. Her religious values are not matched by either moral or economic ones.

The "hostility" Barry has been accused of may or may not be there. But like other black politicians or intellectuals who are talking the language of accountability, the salient emotion is really respect. It's demeaning to the poor to treat them as children, to always hold them blameless no matter what they do—to act as if society is totally responsible for their plight and they for none of it. All the mayor did was point that out. That's not hostile. That's good advice.

AIDS panic in Japan

by Yoshiaki Ishida, chairman

Kyoto Branch, Hemophiliacs Association of Japan
From *Asahi Shimbun*

The death of Japan's first female AIDS patient in January touched off sensational media coverage and near panic. Hastily drafted legislation threatens the rights of AIDS victims, especially hemophiliacs.

The Ministry of Health and Welfare quickly drew up guidelines to control the killer disease. A draft bill was approved by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) on March 6 and will soon be submitted to the Diet (parliament).

The key points are: 1) Doctors must report AIDS patients and virus carriers to local authorities, and 2) prefectural governors can order testing and questioning of suspected carriers. Hemophiliacs and their families oppose this legislation.

Out of 35 AIDS cases in Japan, 14 are hemophiliacs and 11 have already died. Several thousand more have been exposed to the virus. Recognizing the potential catastrophe, we have voluntarily been tested for AIDS and are following competent medical advice.

Blood plasma has been heat-treated since August 1985, so there will be no further infection from contaminated blood. The problem now is to prevent virus carriers from infecting their spouses and children. The hemophiliac community and their doctors can control this. No new laws are required.

Some schools have always refused to admit hemophiliac children, pleading a lack of medical facilities to treat sudden bleeding. Many employers have automatically rejected applicants with this disease. To this insidious, unofficial discrimination will now be added the stigma of official sanctions.

We want a public health program that both stops the AIDS epidemic and safeguards our privacy. Innocent children with hemophilia must not become pariahs, banned from school and marked for life as the objects of loathing and fear.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Hemophiliac Association of Japan. Our history has been a battle over blood plasma. Medical progress and improved facilities have dramatically reduced our financial burden. Major surgery is now possible through the use of concentrated blood plasma, and patients are allowed to inject themselves. The age-old battle against hemophilia seemed almost won.

Then the AIDS virus turned up in plasma imported mainly from the United States. The public should bear in mind that hemophiliacs were not exposed to AIDS through licentious behavior. They were put at risk by plasma approved by the public health authorities.

Even after the discovery of the deadly virus in plasma, the government, claiming inadequate domestic supplies, did not stop imports. For several years, until heat-treated plasma became available, hemophiliacs were forced to use contaminated blood.

The Hemophiliac Association encourages patients to openly acknowledge their illness, not to furtively conceal it. We urge them to lead a normal life. We have made enormous strides in improving public understanding, but now the government's AIDS bill will turn the clock back.

In Japan, more than half the confirmed AIDS carriers are hemophiliacs. Although the number of people involved is small, that does not diminish their human rights. We oppose any legislation that violates our constitutional rights and privacy.

Our greatest fear is the Japanese mob psychology, the tendency toward mass hysteria. In the present witch-hunt mood, many are clamoring for draconian controls. Public health officials must devise careful measures, not endorse the community's fear.

Skewing our choice for president

Chicagoan Donald Rumsfeld's decision not to run for the Republican presidential nomination points up a curious and disturbing fact about the 1988 race for the White House, already well underway:

There are almost as many potential candidates who have decided not to run as there are running. A partial list of the nonrunners includes, on the Democratic side, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Senators Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas; on the Republican side, along with Mr. Rumsfeld, there are Howard Baker of Tennessee and Governors Thomas Kean of New Jersey, George Deukmejian of California and James Thompson of Illinois.

Some of those not running—such as Don Rumsfeld, who boasts a resume of both government service and business achievement to rival that of Vice President George Bush—appear, in fact, to be better qualified and more possessed of political strength and appeal than some who are running.

What is disturbing is the growing evidence and concern that the presidential nominating process has itself become an obstacle to presenting American voters with the best choice for president.

A large part of the problem is the tangled web of laws governing campaign financing combined with the growing trend of "front-end loading" of the state primary and caucus calendar. The one-time \$1,000 limit per contributor makes it extremely difficult for a candidate to raise the kind of money needed for a presidential campaign until after he makes a strong showing in one or more primaries. And bunching up the primaries in the early months of the election year can mean a candidate either has to run with no money and therefore no real chance or run up a huge early deficit—the prospect that pushed Mr. Rumsfeld out of the race.

Current campaign finance law also makes it virtually impossible to pay off such a debt, as witness the \$2.7 million bill Sen. John Glenn of Ohio is still stuck with from his abortive 1984 run.

Another, and related, part of the problem is that presidential campaigns have simply become too prolonged. The process now allows virtually no chance to any candidate who cannot devote almost literally two years fulltime to campaigning. It also offers unfair advantage to contenders who, such as U.S. senators, already are office holders, especially in Washington, and therefore have at their command—not to mention taxpayer expense—staffs able to provide them with research, media relations, speechwriting and other logistical perks.

Also, no one can argue with the right of Iowa or New Hampshire or any other state to seek to schedule its primary or caucuses early so as to maximize the impact of its citizens' votes on the choice of presidential candidates. But that sort of parochial impact can also skew the choice. Should the fate of someone like New Yorker Mario Cuomo, for instance, be decided by only Iowans? Should someone like Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts be able to vault into serious contention just because he lives next door to New Hampshire?

"These aren't primaries anymore, they're ambushes," Walter Mondale has observed of Iowa and New Hampshire and their pre-eminence in the nominating process. They also put a premium on the candidate (remember Jimmy Carter?) who is good at sitting in someone's kitchen and being a nice guy while talking to a half-dozen people, which is not basically the job of a president.

Much of the current nominating process, especially in the Democratic primary, is the result of well-intentioned reforms beginning in the 1960s and aimed at democratizing the process—taking it out of the smoke-filled rooms and away from the bosses and the plutocrats.

Some of that can be admired. But overall, the process seems distorted and distorting. TV and the press, for instance, have to an excessive extent taken unto themselves the making and breaking of candidates, replacing the old bosses and the old-style brokered conventions.

What is worst about the process, though, is that it tends to discourage candidates of quality from even entering the arena.

Chicago Tribune

Merit retention plan undermines choice

A scurrilous bit of legislation designed to limit Nevadans' right to elect their judges is making its way quietly through the Legislature.

The merit retention measure, AJR17, is a holdover from the 1985 session of the Legislature. In essence, it provides that judges of superior court and justices of the state Supreme Court would run unopposed, against their records.

And that could mean great mischief for the right of the public to elect judges who rule on vital questions affecting all our lives.

As a practical matter, few people except a judge's would-be opponents bother to find out what a judge's record is.

Without candidates running against each other, the public would have nobody to point out that a dumb, lazy or corrupt judge has these shortcomings.

Under the current system, when a judicial vacancy occurs at the superior court or Supreme Court level, it is filled by a panel dominated by the governor and the organized bar of Nevada. That system of initial appointment to the bench would not change.

The proposed legislation provides for no formal mechanism for evaluating judicial performance and relating the findings to the public.

So the voters, deprived of an opportunity to elect the judges when they first take office, would simply be asked to confirm or reject their performance in office, regardless of whether anything is known about the judge's record.

Surely, this cannot be what the writers of the Nevada Constitution had in mind when they provided for election of judges. But it sure is what the Legislature has in mind.

Last session, SJR17 was passed by the Nevada Legislature. This session, the Senate already has passed the resolution.

And if the resolution wins approval of the Assembly, voters will be asked to change Nevada's Constitution to abdicate their right to vote in contested judicial elections.

In some states that have gone to a merit retention system, judges have opposed the plan simply because they would rather run against a flesh-and-blood candidate than against a phantom.

The proposed system can also result in a wholesale turnout of judges when voters are in a throw-the-rascals-out state of mind because one errant judge has tarnished the image of the entire judiciary.

And if that should happen? Why, the elitist panel would be at it again, handpicking the judges for the people.

If this proposal goes to a vote of the people, the referendum will likely be preceded by a lot of hoopla and fanfare about how the new system would create better judges and better justice.

But who will defend the public's right to choose the best person for the job?

Abridging the right to elect our public officials is the plan's chief inadequacy, and the Assembly should have the sense to kill the measure before real mischief is done.

Reno Gazette-Journal

Defense report

Compulsory national service impractical and unnecessary

from the Association of the United States Army

Since the draft was abolished in 1973, each session of Congress has brought forth some sort of proposal for a program of mandatory universal national service on the part of young Americans.

Unfortunately, the offerings in this arena have yet to give indication of being well thought out.

The reasons given for the concept of universal national service are numerous and varied. There are some who view this notion as a way of filling the ranks of the military at a time when the pool of new 18-year-olds is dwindling. Some see a need to instill a sense of service in the country. Other proponents say a period of military or civilian service is the ideal manner in which to foster in our youth a new spirit of citizenship and patriotism. Still others consider this a good way to nurture a work ethic while meeting many of the nation's domestic needs.

Except for the requirement to adequately man the armed forces, all the responsibilities mentioned above belong in the family, the church, the schools and the local communities. It

is philosophically against our American value system to usurp at the national level these responsibilities which traditionally belong closer to home.

Earlier national service proposals have languished in the legislative abyss primarily because their proponents have been unable to agree on ways to accomplish their indistinct objectives. The relevant Congressional committees have been unable to reach agreement on the questions of cost and enforcement.

For example, should national service be mandatory or voluntary? Should women be required to serve? What period of service would be required?

If given the choice between military and civilian "duty," would the youth who spends a few hours a week planting pine saplings receive identical credit and possibly the pay of a young man who completes Army Ranger training or who mans a lonely outpost in the Black Forest or in Korea?

The idea of a program of national service does indeed have an appealing political ring, but it has not been thought through very clearly. The evidence on the record would indicate that, short of all-out war, national service need not be inflicted on the nation.

Seat belts do save lives, so . . .

Even though I do not automatically put a seat belt on when climbing into a motor vehicle, the logic behind the proposed mandatory seat belt law for Nevada is inescapable.

Fewer deaths and less serious injuries are a direct result in the 24 states which already have mandatory use laws. The state of Hawaii has such a law and the island of Oahu credits the law with reducing traffic fatalities by 50-percent; while California's new law is believed to be responsible for decreasing traffic deaths despite increased travel and more accidents; and New Mexico's passenger car traffic deaths decreased 18 percent at the same time traffic deaths involving pickup trucks (not covered by the law) increased 12 percent.

The proposal in Nevada would require use in vehicles under 6,000 pounds to be secondarily enforced in connection with another violation and to carry a fine of up to \$25. In other words, if you operate a standard car or pickup truck, you would have to wear belts. Law enforcement officers will not be called upon to watch each and every one of you to see if you are; but if you are stopped for another suspected traffic offense and are not wearing safety belts, you can be fined up to \$25.

We Nevadans are considered an independent lot and generally oppose any infringement on our individual rights and/or liberties. Therein will come the major opposition to this proposal as we don't like to be forced to do anything against our will.

"If I want to risk my own life, I have the right to do so," we will hear over and over again.

So, are safety-belt-use laws an infringement on personal rights? Courts all around the country have upheld the constitutionality of such laws, rejecting claims that the laws in-

vade the individual's right to privacy. Those court decisions cite the drain on private and public financial resources caused by highway accidents as legitimate reason for society's interest in minimizing injuries resulting from such accidents.

Okay, so the courts say the law is not unconstitutional. So what? We don't agree with much of what those guys say anyway, right?

Well, let's look at it this way. In a sense, a mandatory seat belt law is an infringement on personal rights; but the laws are no different than other traffic-safety measures which affect us all such as mandatory driver exams, licensing and rules of the road.

Safety belt use does affect others. If someone is killed or seriously injured when it could have been prevented if seat belts had been used, it affects their spouses, children, brothers, sisters, friends and other loved ones. And, the cost of needless fatalities and serious injuries are paid by society in increased taxes, insurance premiums and healthcare costs.

Proposal supporters from Nevada Traffic Safety Now point out that "every highway death or serious injury has a rippling effect which begins at the crash site, spreads through the families and workplace of the victims and extends into society. It does affect these people when someone chooses not to buckle up."

And, there is a financial consideration as well. Seat belt use can reduce the burden auto accidents place upon society as a whole. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that traffic accidents cost society—taxpayers, insurance rate payers and employers—\$40-billion each year

for costs such as emergency services.

Public assistance programs, insurance and legal costs. That estimate translates to \$300 for every man, woman and child in America—each and every year. Each employee fatality is estimated to cost an employer \$120,000. The cost of lifetime care for a person who sustains a serious head injury in an accident could total between \$4-million and \$9-million, according to the National Head Injury Foundation. All these costs are borne by society and that makes safety belts everyone's business.

The use of safety belts can reduce the chances of deaths and serious injuries in automobile accidents. That contention has been corroborated.

But, why force us to use them? Very simply, experience has shown that high belt use can only be attained in states with safety belt laws.

Still you are not convinced? You still feel it's an infringement on personal freedom?

Doctors will point out that is a "strange kind of freedom." Dr. Joseph D. Mann of Grand Rapids, Michigan says it represents a "freedom to risk fractures, paralysis, fatal bleeding, disfigurement, blindness, life-long idiocy and hopeless dependency. It's a freedom to leave one's family grieving or worse, to become a hopeless perpetual burden upon them. It's having the right to destroy one's capacity for usefulness to society and in an instant become a liability."

He contends: "The public doesn't have the right Not to wear belts."

Mason Valley News
Yerington

Car dealer sues bank in lender liability flap

Editor's note: The following article appears by permission of the *Las Vegas Business Press*.

A Henderson car dealership has filed suit against the state's largest bank alleging certain financing arrangements the car dealer has with the bank has cost it an extra \$210,000 during the past 18 months.

In a somewhat unique legal argument, apparently rounded in the emerging case law on lender liability, Mitch Hawkins Dodge Inc., claims the bank and 10 unnamed "Does" should have given him better advice on current trends in the sale of commercial paper by auto dealers.

Hawkins contends that its recourse financing accounts with First Interstate Bank of Nevada have experienced high loan delinquency and repossession rates which have adversely affected the dealer's cash flow position, the suit claims.

First Interstate officials declined comment on the suit.

Car dealers commonly sell commercial paper, in the form of purchase contracts, installment contracts and other instruments to financial institutions or financing companies for the face amount of the instruments. Once the paper is sold, the auto purchaser makes payments to the bank or finance company that bought it. The commercial paper may be either of two types—recourse, where the dealer must make up any deficiency resulting from late payments or defaults by the car buyer—or non-recourse, where the dealer has no such obligation.

PEO-Nevada convention news related

On April 30, Henderson's PEO Chapter R plus thirty-two PEO chapters from the state of Nevada will attend the Nevada state convention at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas. The convention will end on May 2.

State president Alice J. Pearson's theme, "Take Time for Each Other," will be woven throughout the convention as she presides. State officer Jennilee Thayer will represent Chapter R as the corresponding secretary.

At the convention scholarships will be awarded and a grant recipient will be honored. Eight girls from northern and southern Nevada will be awarded a Cottey College scholarship.

In this academic year young women attending universities throughout the United States and Canada representing 52 countries will earn advanced degrees. PEO

awards grants to these young women through the International Peace Scholarship fund.

Anna Mutere is a 26 year old woman from Nairobi, Kenya who received an IPS grant for the academic year 1986-87. Mutere will speak Thursday evening at the convention.

Convention delegates from Chapter R will be president Barbara Cowan and vice president Chris Applegate.

Amateur exams

There will be an FCC approved Amateur Radio exam on Saturday, May 2 at the Clark County Community College Henderson campus.

Please note starting time is noon which is different than usual.

For further information please call 565-0242.

man Dodge dealership in 1985, Hawkins had agreements with First Interstate Bank and Chrysler Credit Corp. to continue the financing arrangements that Stepman had used. The Hawkins suit indicates that the new owners "relied upon" First Interstate for information concerning commercial paper trends in the auto business.

Stepman maintained both kinds of commercial paper accounts and First Interstate continued both accounts for Hawkins. But the bank utilized only the recourse account for Hawkins' paper, the suit alleges.

The trouble is, the \$2.7 million worth of recourse accounts that Hawkins has sold to First Interstate are experiencing a delinquency rate of 14 percent. That compares to a three percent delinquency rate on nearly \$9 million worth of non-recourse paper that Hawkins has placed with Chrysler Credit, the suit alleges.

Extrapolating from the latter delinquency rate, the Hawkins suit alleges that "the standard delinquency rate in the industry is about three percent."

Furthermore, Hawkins claims that First Interstate is holding

\$87 million of non-recourse paper with a three percent delinquency rate.

The suit alleges that the bank and the 10 unnamed defendants knew or should have known that (Hawkins) had not recently been involved in the retail auto business and "was not familiar with the current trends regarding recourse versus non-recourse paper."

Hawkins claims the bank should have informed the dealer about the availability of non-recourse accounts, should have told Hawkins that the trend among dealers was to use non-recourse paper and should have told Hawkins it would buy about as many recourse as non-recourse accounts from the dealer.

Hawkins also claims the bank "misrepresented" the grounds for refusing to allow Hawkins to use its non-recourse account with the bank. Furthermore, the Hawkins suit complains that an agreement between the bank and the dealer on the recourse paper did not allow the dealer to intervene in the collection process in an attempt to reduce the deficiency rate and that the bank has a duty to the dealer to collect those accounts.

Beverly Grosscurth files for Henderson municipal judge

Beverly Grosscurth has filed for the office of municipal judge in Henderson.

"I will give impartial decisions based on law, facts and my honesty. Not having business interests that will conflict with my judgments, I can render fair decisions. The citizens and police can be assured I will work closely with them."

Grosscurth said she believes many criminals have their first encounter with the court system on the municipal level. It is particularly important to keep these first offenders from repeating criminal conduct. Victim restitution and rehabilitative efforts at the criminals expense, substantial fines and jail time may be necessary to accomplish this.

Grosscurth is a certified registered nurse anesthetist. She has worked at St. Rose de Lima Hospital as an operating room nurse for twelve years. She practiced anesthesia in Little Rock and Oklahoma City for fourteen years. She graduated from Montana



State College School of Nursing in 1953 and St. Vincent Infirmary School of Anesthesia in 1967.

She is a genealogist, active in local, state and national nursing organizations, community health service projects, local and state historical organizations and a new member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She has two sons.

For any questions she may be contacted at 564-1976.

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by Ron Copeland
Elks Lodge Publicist

May 5 a "special" day The regular lodge meeting will hold a special bonus for all Elks who have done their civic duty. Bring your voters stub with you to the meeting and have a free libation of your choice in the lounge afterwards. Just present your voters stub to the bartender and name your choice.

The Henderson Municipal Primary Election will be held that day and we, of Henderson, will have the opportunity to express our feelings on the choice of City Councilman for Wards I, II, and IV also a Municipal Judge. A three million dollar bond issue will also be voted upon.

For those of you who are not registered, you still have time to register for the general election to be held on June 2. Registration must be made no later than May 2.

We Elks pride ourselves on doing our civic duty and although we endorse no candidate nor bond issue; we do encourage all to exercise their franchise of the vote. Let's have a real good turnout at the polls on May 5, and insure that a small minority will not elect an official and pass or defeat a bond issue.

Eagles' convention

Our best wishes to the Fraternal Order of Eagles who are holding their State Convention here in Henderson at the Henderson Convention Center April 30 through May 2. May you gentlemen continue to fly high and also continue evermore with the works of your order.

What next?

They say that what goes around, comes around. I guess this is true of actions, sayings, fashion, thoughts and just about everything. I picked my daughter up at Brown Junior High School the other day, and it seems as if they styles of yesterday are returning. Remember the "zoot-suit?" Well, tight around the ankle or as we called them "pegged" pants are back in vogue. The "mini-skirt" of the early 70s seems to be making a comeback also. Like I said, "What's next?" This got me to thinking, maybe, just maybe some of my old-fashioned clothes will be back before long. I still have a collection of out-of-style ties.

Elks rummage sale

Just a quick reminder, our rummage sale will be held May 15 and 16. Out of fashion but serviceable clothing, (Now I know where I can get rid of those ties), unused items, (my exercise bike), items that take up space (my mother-in-law), items that are no use what-so-ever (a cracked 78 RPM record) are the type of items I'm donating to the lodge. Please check your storage areas and donate what you can. All donations are appreciated.

I didn't do it

Really, I didn't. I consider myself a member of society. I read in the papers that society is at fault when some poor, misunderstood

person dies from a drug overdose. I, as a member of society, am blamed. Yet, I thought that the death was caused by the individual overdosing. Still, I am blamed for everything from a misunderstood killer to a group of terrorists to a drug user or pusher.

Sorry people, I didn't do it, and I don't like being blamed. I have yet to pull out my trusty 44, and force anyone to rob a bank, kill someone or use drugs. So why, oh why am I blamed everytime some kook does something wrong? I didn't do it and I don't think you did either. What I did do though was and is to support the Elks Drug Awareness Program. I am proud that we are doing something to stem the flow of drugs by educating and teaching all children to say *No* to drugs. Help us, we can't get them all but, we're sure going to try.

Puzzle of the week

Remember the puzzle that was in this column, two weeks ago about the three men, the hotel room and the \$60? You would be suprised at the number of folks that have asked me for the solution. I'll give it to you next week. See if your solution is the same as mine.

Drug awareness

Drugs scare me! They really scare me. I recently received a report that *no*, and I repeat *no* school in the United States is drug free. That scares me. Now with summer vacations approaching, we as parents and concerned citizens will be loosing one of our allies in the drug war. Responsible educators will not have our children for three months. With more free time our children will be subject to increased peer

pressure. The odds are that two-thirds of our children will be pressured to try drugs this summer and that one-third will.

To fight this pressure, we will have to increase our awareness programs in the home. We must monitor our childrens activities closer this summer than ever before. Let us all pray that our children will have the continued strength to say *no* to drugs.

Till next time... remember

The platform of our lives rests upon three pillars—the home, the church and the state. Neglect or ignore any one, and the platform will collapse.

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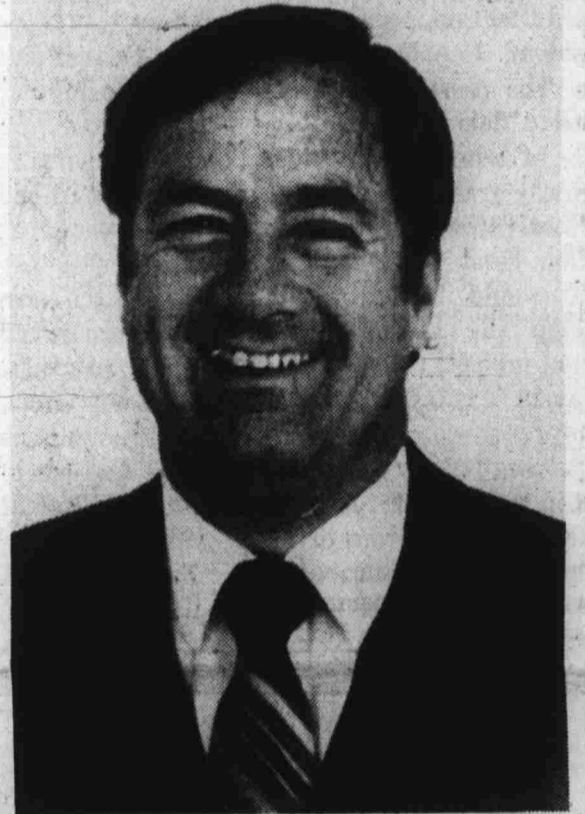
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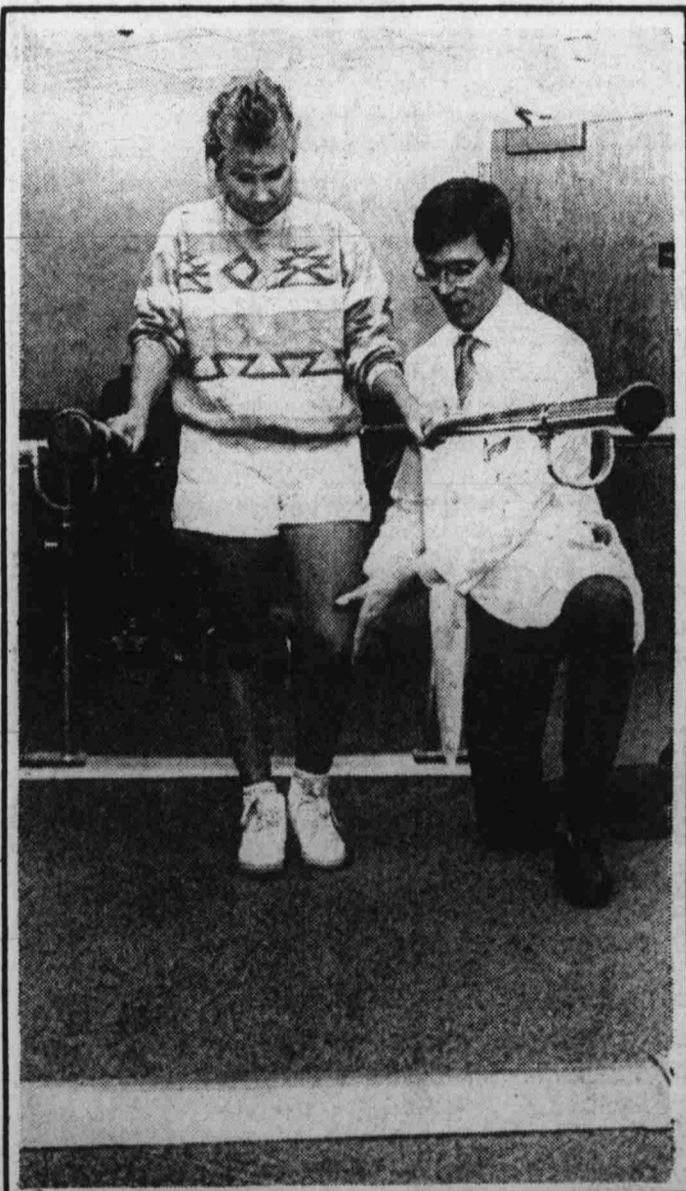
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son Drive near a residential area. "They have failed to understand the needs of citizens," he said, "I will listen and I will fight."

For his part, Hubel defends his record and noted he has looked at the city hall design in terms of preparing a building

that can last 40 to 50 years. "Businesses that undertake these types of major buildings look at a three- to five-year period from start to finish," the private industrial medical insurance clinic executive said.

"At the last minute, a budget cut on the old city hall halted

plans to create a design that could have accommodated a second story. That second story could have carried us through this time," Hubel said.

Both Hubel and Williams said they expect a primary election victory that would win outright the Ward I seat.

Highway from page 1

use of treated water from the city.

Henderson Chamber of Commerce executive director Gary Johnson feels the Boulder Highway redevelopment "is probably going to be one of the (city's) farthest-reaching projects," which he says will "enhance the quality of the community's life probably long after we're gone."

Although what was called the "beautification project" was voted down 3,243 to 3,144 last year, the federal government has since provided a matching grant of at least \$3 million, according to Henderson economic development director Ann Barron.

The grant was included in the federal highway bill which passed after Congress overrode President Ronald Reagan's veto. The president had objected to "demonstration" projects, of which the Boulder Highway grant was one.

If local voters approve the \$3 million bond issue Tuesday there would be enough to develop the estimated \$6 million project.

Harris explained, "The money for this project... cannot be used for any other projects in the state of Nevada." The money would revert to the federal fund which financed it, he said.

"If we don't take advantage of it," Johnson commented, "then I think, 'shame on us.'"

Barron, who is frequently involved with bringing new businesses to Henderson, says knowledge of "that project really has caused interest in development along the Boulder Highway."

City manager Gary Bloomquist remarked the developer of a major new shopping center announced near Sunset Road "told me himself how important that project is... because the image of Henderson basically says to him" how much quality can be put into the mall.

Bloomquist commented, "Everybody in this city that's within any distance at all of the (highway) can expect to see the value of the things they own also increasing."

Harris points out it would cost the owners of an \$80,000 home about \$1.50 per month.

He stresses none of the plans for the project are permanently set, but the concept designs will be discussed and modified at public hearings.

"Citizens should have a voice," he commented. He added some suggest the project begin at Sunset Road and be completed at Horizon Drive, while others would like to see the work progress in the op-

posite direction.

The city manager explained the project will provide "a keystone of the bicycle path-jogging network" the city is developing.

He also noted the greenery will be nurtured by reuse water, "keeping the city from discharging to the wash" and into Lake Mead.

Johnson commented that will prevent future "tough decisions" regarding water conservation: "Henderson is going to have the best of both worlds."

Bloomquist added it would "be nice to see that project done so I don't have to do what I did in 1984, when I clomped through the mud in Pittman."

He explained, "I had water up to my knees (when examining damage) because of the flood water off Boulder Highway."

Among other flood control methods of the project, Johnson pointed out the vegetation will slow water from running down the highway. He said a "problem in the desert is we don't have much foliage to hold water."

Bloomquist feels "nearly all the people who live in (Henderson) are proud of this city." He concluded they "will have a chance to exhibit their pride when they go to vote next Tuesday."

Country band concert scheduled

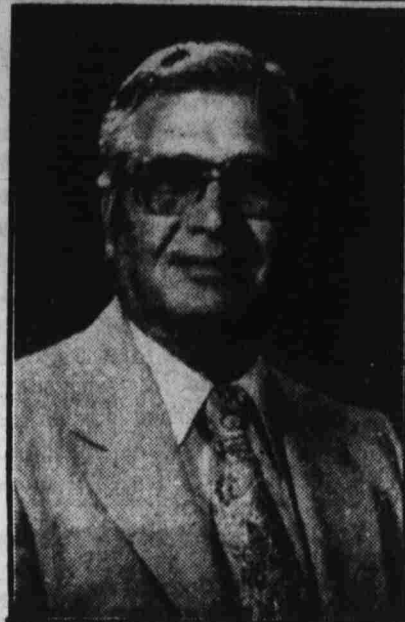
The locally recognized and talented Sandy Sandusky's Country Band will present a concert program of blue grass and country-western music, Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at Fox Ridge Park, Valley Verde Road in the Green Valley neighborhood.

AIDS from page 2

plain about the program.

"My feeling is that AIDS is a serious public health problem. Young people have to know what causes it and what steps to take to make sure it doesn't happen to them," Lund said.

According to Willis, this is a one-shot program, a single injection of information. Starting next year, AIDS education will become a part of the regular curriculum, probably in health classes.



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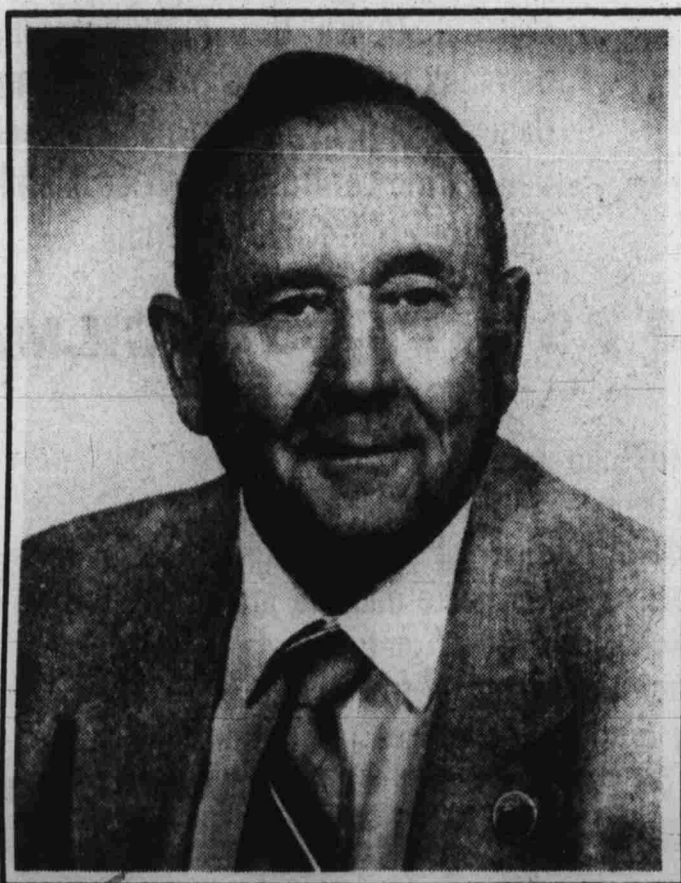
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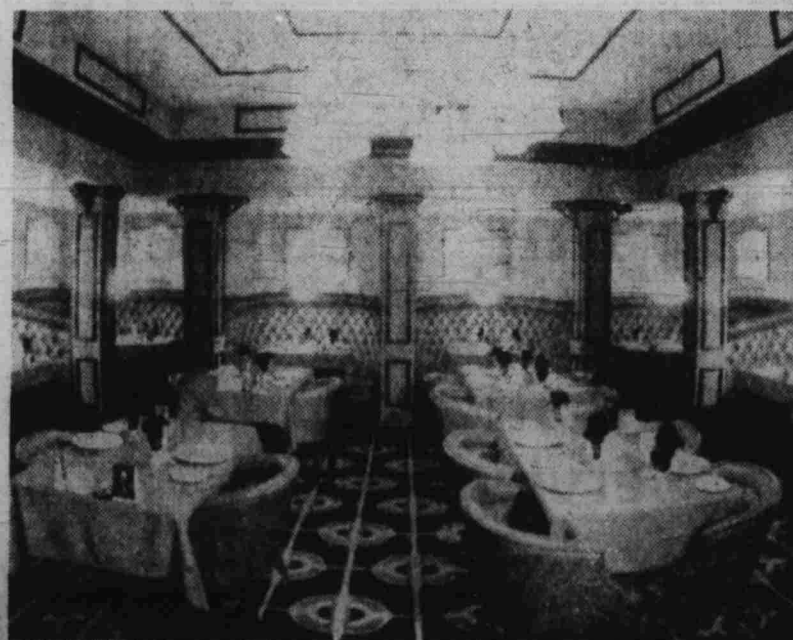
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Miscellaneous news missiles

"Autumn is a second Spring when every leaf's a flower."

Camus

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist

Today is not only the last Thursday in April, but the last day of the month, making it April 30, 1987 and the 120th day of the year. That leaves 245 days in this year left to use. On this day, in 1789, 198 years ago, George Washington took office in New York as the first President of the new United States.

Thought for Today

"Have faith in the force of right and not in the right of force." (Anon)

Of This and That

"Home is Nevada!" and it sure is nice to be home!

Flashbacks in History

April 30

1803 The United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France and exactly nine years later Louisiana entered the Union as the 18th state

1945 With Russian forces approaching his bunker in Berlin Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife, Eva Braun, who he had married the day before

May 1

1883 Buffalo Bill's Wild West show began

1898 Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish American War

1931 The Empire State Building with 102 stories was dedicated in New York

May 2

1885 The magazine "Good Housekeeping" was first published

1972 J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI under eight presidents, died in Washington, D.C. age 77

May 3

1765 First medical school in U.S. founded at present University of Pennsylvania

1802 Washington D.C. incorporated as a city

1979 Margaret Thatcher became Britain's first woman Prime Minister

May 4

1626 Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on Manhattan Island and later bought it from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets

1865 President Abraham Lincoln buried in Springfield, Ohio

May 5

1818 Political philosopher Karl Marx born in Russia

1821 Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on island of St. Helena

1942 During WW II, sugar rationing began in the U.S.

May 6

1840 Postage stamps first used in England

1937 German dirigible "Hindenburg" burned at Lakehurst, N.J.

Busy Bee owners vacation

Vern and Ruth Severtson, owners of the "Busy Bee" Copy Center, just returned home after an extended vacation to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. On April 1 they departed Henderson for Florida to visit with Vern's brother, Doug Severtson. They enjoyed the beautiful and busy state of Florida and all the vacation spots it has to offer as well as visited with their family. Returned home to old Nevada on Saturday, April 25. Great Vacation.

Condolences

One of Henderson's pioneers passed away on April 21, 1987. Thora Bell Davis, wife of Lionel Davis for nearly 57 years had lived in Henderson for many, many years and raised her family here. Many of her children, grand-children, and great grand-children have made their homes here as well. Her funeral services were held at the LDS Cholla Street Chapel on Friday, April 24. Interment was in Kanarrville, Utah. The warmth and love that knit her family together will continue to do so and she will be missed by all those who knew her. Many friends, family and neighbors extend the family members sympathy and love.

Former resident

Had news of a former citizen of our town. Larry Alton Fuller, son of Donald Duane and Carol (Chidister) Fuller, was married last Nov. 1, 1986, in Las Vegas to Melanie Arlene Riggs of Murray, Utah, daughter of Charles Vaughn and Merlene Riggs. Marriage was of interest to me, not only because of acquaintanceship with the Fuller's and Carol's mom, Nellie Chidister, but because Melanie is the daughter of a cousin of mine. Larry went to school here before the family moved to Nebraska. Wish them a happy life. (and I guess it is right that often it is a small world)

Easter

If guess that I can talk about Easter, even if it is over. This year, Easter Sunday was quite different for me. Not only was I quite flat on my back in that big, sprawling University of Utah Hospital, but there was about eight inches of wet, fresh snow on the ground! If the Easter Bunny even made it that day, all the hidden eggs sure were lost. But the unique sight was quite beautiful and different for me and I enjoyed it. (Mostly because I was inside, I think)

Recent Wedding

Congratulations to Gregg and Denise Littlefield who were recently married in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. Their special day was Saturday, April 18, 1987. Gregg is a life-time Hendersonian, son of Heber and Beverly Littlefield. He graduated from Basic High School and attends BYU in Provo, Utah. His bride, Denise Diane Deline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David DeLine of Spokane, Washington,

Wish them much happiness.

Taurus "The Bull"

During the period April 20 to May 20, Taurus, the Bull is the Zodiac sign for all born at that time. People born under the sign of the Bull tend to be self-reliant, diligent, and honest in their work. In friendships, they are usually quite devoted; but may occasionally be a bit stubborn. They are ruled by the planet Venus. Monday is their lucky day.

The month of May was named in honor of the Roman goddess Maia, the mother of Mercury. Maia ruled increase and growth. The May flower is the Lilly of the Valley; birthstone is the Emerald, symbolizing happiness. Lucky numbers are 6, 4, and 2. Lucky color is Blue and Pink, with Monday being their lucky day. Some well-known Taurus people are: Ann-Margaret, Mary Astor, Burt Bacharach, Clive Barnes, Irving Berlin, Carol Burnett, Cher, Salvador Dali, Bobby Darin, Albert Finney, Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Joel, Coretta King, Barbara Streisand and Stevie Wonder. Happy birthday to you if you too, are a Taurus.

Important May Days

- May 1 May Day, Law Day and Lei Day
- May 2 Kentucky Derby running
- May 3 Be Kind to Animal Week begins
- May 10 Mother's Day
- May 16 Armed Forces Day; the Preakness Horse Race
- May 18 World Good Will Day
- May 22 National Maritime Day
- May 25 Legal observance of Memorial Day
- May 28 Ascension Day
- May 30 Traditional Memorial Day

Trip to Idaho

Dr. Harold and Laura Jean Miller took a couple days off their busy schedule to journey to Moscow, Idaho to be with son Ron Miller and wife Tammy (Stanton) and son Brayton Joshua. Ron will be graduating on May 17 from college. Miller's journeyed to Idaho to attend some special programs for the graduates. College graduation is a great achievement and we congratulate both Ron and family.

Marriage

It doesn't seem so long ago that Lane and Louise Conger lived in Henderson. They moved to make their home in Panaca, Nevada. Read in a local paper that their daughter, Melanie (who can't be that grown up!) was married to Van Jay Cluff of Mesquite, Nev., on April 24, 1987 in the LDS St. George Temple. Van Jay is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eddie LeRoy Cluff, Jr.

Quick trip

Bob and Amy Dickinson took a quick trip to Ely, recently to visit with family and friends. Reported that it was still winter in that part of Nevada. The nights got down to a cold, cold 11 degrees. That's cold!

Amanda Bradley said

*We all have our own separate pathways to take,
Our own destinations to choose,
We all have our own contributions to make,
Our own special talents to use-
We all have our own kind of life to pursue,
Our own kind of dreams to be weaving,
And we all have the power to make wishes come true
As long as we keep believing.*

Anniversaries

April 30

Russell and Lydia Moore, Leonard and Cherie Baldwin, Bill and Bobbie Gatewood, Jeffrey and Juanita Ashton and Henry and Margaret Alcott.

May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clark, Frank and Marsha Jefferies, and David and Brenda Larsen.

May 2

Lori and Cameron Hillstead, Dale and Brenda Ashby and Glen and Mary Lou Swapp.

Kindergarten registration scheduled

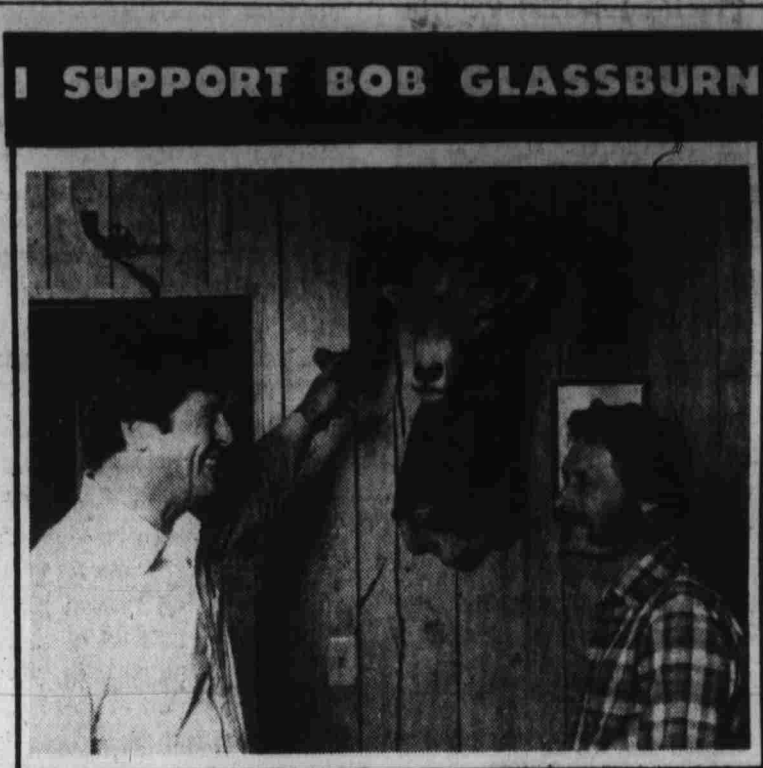
The C. T. Sewell kindergarten teachers and see the classroom. round-up to enroll children who will be eligible for kindergarten in 1987-1988 will be held on Friday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in room one.

No kindergarten classes will be held on that day. Children who are five by Sept. 30 will be eligible to attend kindergarten next year.

There are no exceptions to this age requirement.

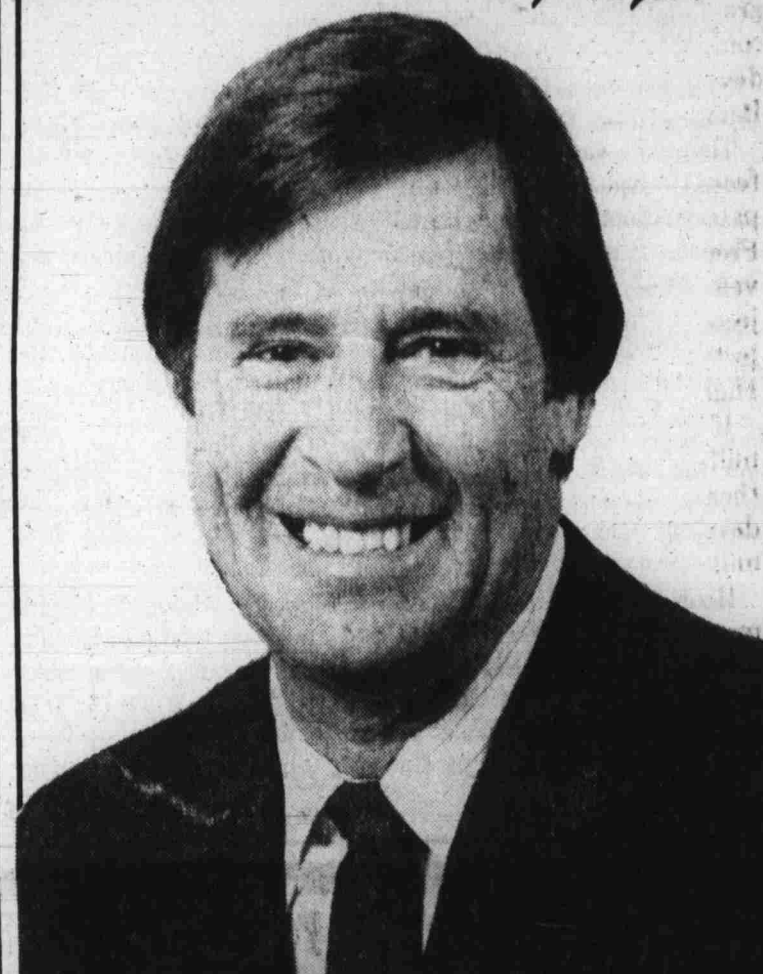
Parents should bring birth certificate and immunization record with them.

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Roy Taylor



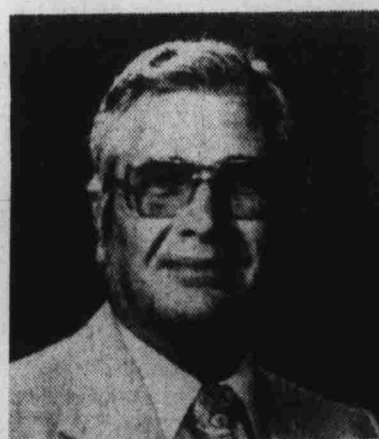
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Boys' Club swap meet scheduled

The Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club will be holding its second annual swap meet on Saturday, May 16 in the club gymnasium. Doors will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Twelve foot by twelve foot spaces are being sold for \$10 each.

For those who are interested in renting a space, come to the Boys' and Girls' Club located at 401 Drake Street, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 655-6569.

Judge from page 1

officers from testifying in cases because the city will not pay them and the large number of decisions made in chambers by Judge Jensen. "We keep a lot of people in office because we're afraid to

change," she said. Fines and convicted criminal restitution payments could fund policemen's court appearances, she added.

Jensen cites his 16 years on the bench and the creation of court offender and other programs and his pledge to con-

tinue and create other innovations as reasons for his retention. He said he was proud of the court's DUI offender program that assigns public service, principally cleaning duties, to prisoners instead of jail time.

Other additions included a now state-mandated DUI rehabilitation program first began in Nevada in 1973 by Jensen with federal money and a night court calendar, he said. Both Glassburn and Jensen have predicted primary election victories in the three-person, at-large race.

Missiles from page 15

May 3

Jim and Rachel Dransfield, Albert and Edna Crapsey, Kenneth and Tammy Smith, James and Pearl Mott, Buckey and Betsy Neal, Guy and Corinne Werber, Albert and Sheri Bigler and Ron and Barbara Darling.

May 4

Robert and Gail Wilcock, Phil and Susan Prisbrey and David and Evelyn Kopperman.

May 5

Dale and Lilly Russell and Larry and Daren Robb.

May 6

Loren and Susan Hansen and Charles and Thomasina Malone.

May 7

Paul and Dorothy Ostrum.

Birthdays
April 30

Jess Joseph Bennett, Eleanor Davis, Nancy Moore, Dwight Littlefield, Max Reed, Rhonda Mitchell, Luann Cockrum, Shane Norman, Kenneth E. Smith, James R. Pardue, Wesley Zeke Laughlin, Ellen Virden, Rhonda Burnside, Kevin Clark, Laura Cloyd, Caroline Lee, James Goff, Michelle E. Newberry, April Gutierrez, Richard Berry Wilcock, Ronald Copland, actress Jill Clayburgh 43, western singer Willie Nelson 54, actress Eve Arden 75, actor Gary Collins 49.

May 1

North Las Vegas is 41, Peggy Prisbrey, Shane Adams, Wade Denton, Anna Hobbs, Barry Blazzard, Ted Mann, Wendy Mills, Rose Rezzetti, Sandra Jensen, Kim Caulfield, May Parker, Mary Bonner, Michael Shaun Mosher, Arron Keith Smith, actor Glenn Ford 70, Joseph Heller 70, actor John Benedito 70, television personality Jack Parr 69, astronaut Scott Carpenter 62, singer Judy Collins 48, singer Rita Coolidge 42, jockey Steve Cauthin 27.

May 2

Nick Bradley Davis, Brandon Ross and Lindsey Erin Ashby, Dan Christensen, Joy Deane Wilson, Mary Munford, Pat Anderson, Cori A. King, Mary Mansfield, Olive Connell, Jeanett Goldston, Christina Paul, Scott Parmenter, Bill Gatewood, Corky Roundy, Lyman Abbott, Ellen Griffin, Demi Wolfe, Tyler Alexander Gradf, Dr. Benjamin Spock 84, actor Theodore Bikel 63, singer Lesley Gore 41, singer Larry Gatlin 39.

May 3

Robert Ziegler III, Kelsey Westover, Kimberly Walker, Rex Bryon King, Tony Gardiner, Leo R. Kintz, John Gutierrez, Keith Peeples, Karen Murray, Cindy Riddle, Sharon Petty, Clary B. Goldston, Erin Marie Campbell, Glenn Crisler, Timothy Hinton, Wiley Landrey, George Thomas Bower, singer Frankie Valli 50, actress Mary Astor 81, singer Engelbert Humperdinck 51, folk singer Pete Seeger 68, singer James Brown 59, fighter Sugar Ray Robinson 67, magician

Doug Henning 40.

May 4

Helen Richard, Sandy Simmons, Brian Hafen, Terry Norlander, Tammy Reid, Tonya Banning, Adrian Lopez, Boyd Caldwell, Beverly Grosscurth, Heather Towle, Tony Frehner, Floyd Weir, Jodi Linn Wilson, Preston Cluet, Roger Lambert, Naidene Brown, Guy Clark, Sara Shanae Witside, Samantha Shaffer, Phil Prisbrey, Christopher Lee Brown, Dorothy Wade, Janet Hall, Rose Ayers, actress Audrey Hepburn 58, actor Howard da Silva 78, musician Maynard Ferguson 59, opera singer Roberta Peters 57, singer Jackie Jackson 36.

May 5

James Brinley Gibson, Jeremy Larkin Ludlow, Justin Lomprey, Bertha Macrod, Kathleen Goodnow, Tyler Jolly, Carol Maestas, May Nilloa, Paul Tharp, Jackie Gordon, Cherri Chapman, Stacie Royal, Scott Littlefield, Lorena Lesue, Mary Bright, singer Tammy Wynette 45, actress Alice Fay 72, actress Ann B. Davis 61, actress Pat Carroll 59, comedian Michael Palin 43.

May 6

Andy Triplett, Myrtle Peterson, Nathan Dean, Vincent Cloud, Karen Lewalolen, Tommie McBride, Boe Dennett, Arline McCall, Brenda Toia, Angela Smith, Jody Wilson, Torry N. Tippetts, Terry Matheson, Amber Henrie, Clayton Perkins, Don Grossardt, George M. Bell, Angelia Henrie, actor Orson Wells 72, singer Bob Seger 42, actor Steward Granger 74, baseball great Willie Mays 56.

May 7

Terry Kizzia, Lisa Weight, David Owen, Jr., Jill Gillies, Mike Dougherty, Lou Ann Lopez, Marilyn Lefler, Harold Bruce, Meri Lynn Westerover, Zenos Winget, Daphne Soloman, Daphne Gillespie, Mason Snow, Jennifer Cooper, Pat Stewart, Barbara Hill, Jeanine Dennett, actor Darren McGavin 65, singer Teresa Brewer 56, inventor Edwin H. Land 78, former football player Johnny Unitas 54, television weatherman Willard Scott 53.

Galloway kindergarten registration begins

Fay Galloway Elementary School will begin kindergarten registration for the 1987-88 school year on Friday, May 1.

A child must be five years old by September 30 to be enrolled in kindergarten.

Shots must be up-to-date for the child to be enrolled in a class.

Polio, DPT and MMR are the required immunizations.

Please bring the child's original

birth certificate (with the State Seal) and the shot records when registering.

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Airport from page 3

relief. Federal Aviation Administration documents forecast that McCarran will exceed capacity by 1990.

Sky Harbor, Dunkleberg said, is ideal in many respects for a McCarran reliever. It has the least airspace conflict with

Hospital residents celebrated birthday

Residents of the Henderson Convalescent Hospital helped celebrate Ronald McDonalds birthday on April 15, at a lunch donated by Tim Anderson, manager of the Henderson McDonalds. The patients raved about the fast food delight which they no

longer can go out for when they want and sang happy birthday to Ronald McDonald who visited and helped serve the cake.

There wasn't an extra burger to be found when the party ended and everyone is looking forward to another visit real soon.



Tim Anderson and Betty Wagner

St. Rose de Lima Hospital Community Education Class Schedule

May 1987

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

May 6 . . . Volunteer Orientation . . . program designed for those wishing to become members of the hospital's volunteer program. The session, which is held the first Wednesday of the month in conference room II is from 9 a.m. to noon.
Instructor: Sister Noreen McKeough

May 6, 13, 20, 27 . . . Free Pregnancy Testing . . . pregnancy tests are administered every Wednesday free of charge in the hospital's lab. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 130.

May 13 . . . "Breathing for a Better Life" . . . this segment will feature guest speaker Art Victory, a clinical psychologist in private practice from Las Vegas, who will talk about Stress Management in Coping Psychologically with Chronic Lung Illness. This class will be held in conference room II from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Instructors: David Mehlberg, CRT
Sister Robert Joseph Bailey

May 19, 21, 26, 28 . . . Heart of the Matter . . . this class is designed to make individuals aware of heart problems and diseases. This course will also counsel individuals in proper diet and nutrition. It will be held in conference room II from 7-9 p.m.
Instructors: Dr. Edward Quinn, Cardiologist
Sister Robert Joseph Bailey
Shirley Farkas, R.D.

Maternity

May 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 . . . Prenatal and Post Partum Exercise Classes . . . These classes are offered every Tuesday and Friday. Post partum classes are held from 4-6 p.m. and Prenatal classes are held from 7-9 p.m. in the childbirth classroom. These are American College of Gynecologist (ACOG) approved.
Instructors: Lane Aebischer, R.N.
Roseann Perkins, N.A.

May 9 . . . Natural Family Planning . . . This is an introductory session and it will be held at St. Rose de Lima Hospital at 1:30 p.m. For pre-registration and more information call 564-6617.

May 14 . . . Lamaze Childbirth Class Reunion . . . This reunion is for those parents who attended the January 8-February 12 childbirth classroom.

Lamaze (Childbirth) Classes . . . These classes are offered on an ongoing basis every six weeks at St. Rose de Lima Hospital in the childbirth classroom and at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley. All classes in the six-week continuous program are taught by qualified registered nurses. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 215.
Instructors: Sharon Van Ausdal, R.N.
Barbara Fruser, R.N.
Marcia Kessler, R.N.
Lane Aebischer, R.N.

Infant Massage Classes . . . These classes are now being offered at St. Rose de Lima Hospital by specially certified instructors. Please contact Sharon Van Ausdal at 564-2622 ext. 215 for more information. There is a \$40 charge for the five week course.

McCarran of any airport in the valley. There is also enough available land to accommodate future expansion, as well as to develop related uses beyond the airport boundaries. In addition, Sky Harbor "enjoys . . . unsurpassed access to the major market centers of the region," according to Dunkleberg's report.

Dunkleberg worked out some projections of the future demand for Sky Harbor. He will base the master plan on these numbers. By the year 1990, he figures there will be 93,679 operations at Sky Harbor (an operation is either a take-off or a landing). By 1997 that figure should be up to 131,816, and

by 2007, 214,714 operations. He pointed out that these figures are conservative, showing a lesser increase than federal projection methods indicate.

There are some negative factors working against Sky Harbor, however. The major one is that the airport is privately owned, and the Federal Aviation Administration is reluctant to sink development dollars into private facilities, for fear they may go out of business and make the whole effort a waste of time and money.

There are no utilities extended out there, either, though they are in the planning

stages.

City manager Gary Bloomquist said the city would have to weigh bottom line considerations before deciding to acquire Sky Harbor and make it a municipal facility. Some income would have to be found to offset possible operational losses.

The master plan is a vital part of Sky Harbor's future. Without a master plan it can't

receive federal funds.

Beyond that, the document will guide city and airport officials in the development of the airport and the surrounding area.

"The master plan is a planning document," Dunkleberg said. It will show how to best continue developing the airport to meet the demand. It will also address uses of surrounding land.


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Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center Publicist

It has been a fairly quiet week at the center, after the hijinks before Easter. We have had some nice people visiting us. Some of the candidates for the City Council, and the good doctors, and dental people with information and help for those of us who need it.

It is great to know that many people take our age group very seriously. Not only because they need our votes, or our patronage, but because they recognize us as a growing part of society, who can make a big difference in the overall patterns of community and business.

We should listen to everything they are here to tell us. Even if it is not of particular interest to you, a neighbor of family member may profit from the information you could share with them.

Now that April is over, I must remind you that May is Senior Citizen month. Locally, we are again asking you, and the community to assist us by becoming members of the Friends of the Henderson Senior Center. If you haven't updated your membership card, please let one of the receptionists, Doris Van Beek, or myself know. It is only one dollar for a full year. This goes to help afford the parties, special music, prizes, supplies and many other things, that help make us "the friendliest place in town," and not just a nutrition lunchroom.

This Monday, May 4, Margaret Simon, from the Haven Eye Clinic will be doing glaucoma screening. This is a free service and could catch a problem before vision deterioration. Be here by 11 a.m.

and let her test you.

Also beginning Monday, the art class will change its format for the summer. Still meeting at 1 p.m. Dan Gianos will give creative water color workshops. Would you like to try something different? Call Dan at 564-5990 for more information.

Phyllis Siebet will teach painting on glass. It is easy and produces beautiful results. The paintings will be of animals, birds, flowers, etc. Call Phyllis at 565-9584 for details.

Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the walking club goes for a few laps in the gymnasium. They then have the physical fitness class at 11 a.m. These twice a week exercises will help keep us in better shape and health.

Nothing strenuous, just movement to loosen the tight muscles, and strengthen the whole body.

With more players at the Wednesday Open Bridge games last week, there were more winners. Bob Medow was first, Gertrude Seever second, Adeline Tepper was third and Mel Tepper was fourth. Way to go, folks! Come and give them even more competition. They play at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Before walking, and exercise on Thursday, the pinochle players are here at 9 a.m. If you liked this great card game, long ago, or would like to learn, come and join them.

Right after lunch at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday, we play Bingo. Our winners last week were Doris Van Beek, Margaret Moskoe, Bea Daniels, Marion Lundstrum, Madlyn Thomas, Anne Worswick, Frances Kisan, Marie Arey, Maria Varella, Pearl Laudner, Dan

Gianos, Emma Jessup and then Dixie Bryant won the cover-all.

After lunch, at 12:30 each Friday there is a door-prize drawing from the names you place in the can on the sign-in desk everyday that you are here for lunch. Last week's winner was Madlyn Thomas, and due to a glitch in the system, a second winner was drawn, our dear Bessie Miller. Nice going ladies.

Every week the Social Security representative is here to help with any questions. This is for everyone in the community of any age. He is here Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Thursdays, 9:30 until noon. Just drop in and take a number.

The Senior Law Project can also help you if you call 565-6990 for an appointment. There is a donation requested for this service.

Coming up later in May. There will be an Appreciation Dinner for the RSVP and Center Volunteers on Saturday, May 16. So our monthly Pot-Luck will be postponed until Sunday, May 24. More details soon.

The menu for next week, May 4 through May 8 follows.

Monday: liver and onions, stewed tomatoes, green beans and rosy applesauce.

Tuesday: baked chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, ambrosia salad and pears.

Wednesday: lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, carrots, orange slice and peaches.

Thursday: veal patties, hot rolls, gravy, harvard beets, sugar-free jello with cottage cheese and pineapple and cake.

Friday: salisbury steak, cauliflower, carrot and raisin salad and fresh fruit.

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

For only one dollar donation, you can have a great meal, five days a week, and have fun and friends along with it.

Thought for the week: "Most people say that as you get old, you have to give up things. I think you get old because you give up things."
Sen. Theodore Francis Green

Jennings sermon entitled 'They recognized Him'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "They recognized Him" based on Luke 24:13-35.

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

fellowship follows morning worship.

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

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

Eldorado. 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.

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Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 59 Lynn Lane offers worship services on Sundays beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:10 a.m.

For any questions concerning Our Savior's please call the church office at 565-6246 or 565-8103.


Adult Bible studies are held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., Monday evening at 7 p.m. and

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Members of Our Savior's will be involved in fund-raisers for Faith Lutheran High School in Las Vegas. The first will be a parking lot sale held at the Faith Lutheran Thrift Shop at 707 South Rancho, on May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The second will be a Luau to be held on May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Call the church officer for further information on both of these events.

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SPORTS



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HEADIN' FOR HOME—Tammy Curry rounds third to score one of Basic's 22 runs against Eldorado Friday. Behind her is Lisa Allison as the Lady Wolves won, 22-11.

Basic drowns Rancho, 11-4

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

Neither rain nor puddles nor green of Rancho High could stop the Basic Wolves Tuesday from collecting its eleventh victory against one loss in league play.

Delayed by rain nearly an hour and half, the Wolves scored five first inning runs and went on to defeat the Rams 11-4 at Basic.

Bill Zacharias ran his record to 5-1. "He threw maybe the best game he's thrown all year," said Basic coach Gary Chaires. "He was always around the plate and his breaking ball was excellent."

To open the first inning, Doug Brady, Gene Caruso and Scott Swartzenberg all singled. Pete Flippin reached on a fielder's choice and Brady scored. Then the rains came and after the field was cleaned up, Caruso scored on a wild pitch, Zacharias's ground out scored Swartzenberg, and Robert Conrad's double scored Flippin.

Zacharias, who struck out eight in six innings of work, gave up his first hit in the fourth when centerfielder Sean Purtill misjudged Doug Millette's routine fly ball. Jeff McGaughey followed with a sharp double down the right field line, scoring Millette. McGaughey was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Basic countered in the bottom of the fourth. Swartzenberg hit his fourth home run of the year. The two-run blast to left was followed by singles by Ben Cordova and Zacharias. Purtill's check swing single to center scored one, and Ryan

Nelson's two-run single made it 10-1 Basic.

The Wolves scored their final run in the fifth when Cordova's triple scored Flippin, who walked.

In the sixth, after walking two, Zacharias gave up a long home run to left by McGaughey. Swartzenberg pitched the final inning, striking out two. Brady finished the day 3-for-3 in the leadoff position.

"Doug's done an excellent job," Chaires said. "His main asset is speed and if he just gets the ball in play, he creates havoc."

Chaires said he was very satisfied with his team's play. "That's the type of performance we need: No errors, good pitching and good hitting."

Basic, 14-7 overall, closes out the regular season today at Bonanza at 3 p.m.

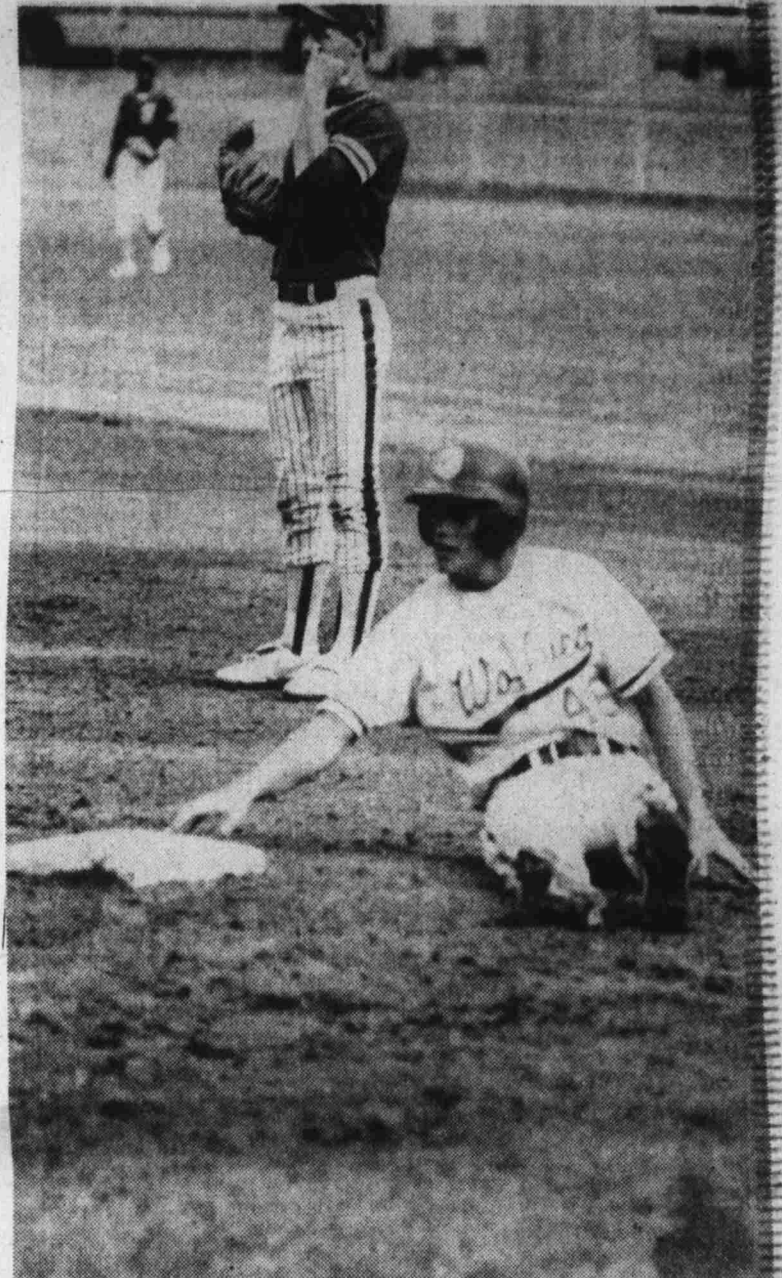


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DOWN, BUT NOT OUT—Sean Purtill had two singles and an RBI in the Wolves' 11-4 victory over Rancho Tuesday at Basic.

Basic golfers end season undefeated

Golf

The Wolves concluded their undefeated season Tuesday at Black Mountain with a 190-237 victory over Rancho.

Jerry Heard shot a one-under-par 35, Eric Eubanks 36, Shane Flowers 38, Dave Inglis 39, and Todd Carducci 42.

Joe Hoskins led the Rams with 39, Shawn Hoskins had 44, Michael Laddmerszky 48, Shawn O'Connor 49 and Brett Bay 57.

Sports Round-up

JV baseball

Basic won its third consecutive game Tuesday at Rancho, 16-0, in five innings. Brian Estep allowed three hits in earning the complete game win, his first since he was involved in a car accident which necessitated 32 stitches in his pitching arm.

The Wolves pounded out 12 hits, in addition to receiving seven walks, two hit batsmen and two Ram errors.

Mike Abbs had a single, two RBIs and three runs scored; Ray Frederickson, a triple, two singles and three RBIs; Estep, two singles and three RBIs; Ron Venerable, a triple and a single, one RBI and three runs scored; and Warren Guinn, a single, an RBI and three runs scored.

The Wolves, 11-8, close out the season at home 3 p.m. today against Bonanza.

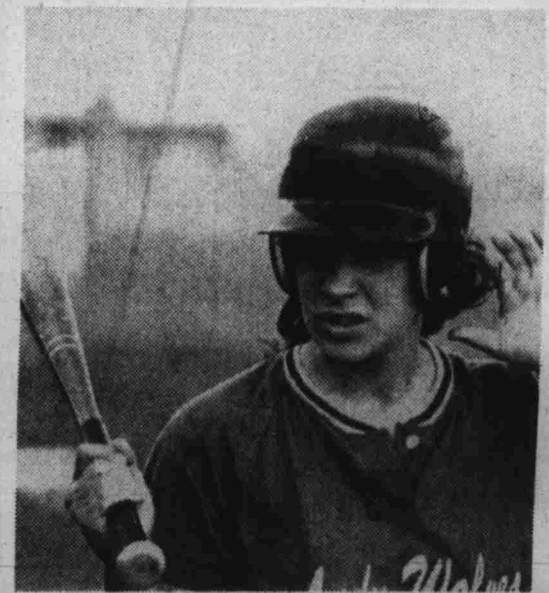
Varsity softball

The Lady Wolves' crucial game with the Rancho Rams Tuesday was postponed because of rain. The teams were rescheduled to play Wednesday after this edition's deadline.

JV softball

Basic defeated the Rancho Rams, 23-3, Tuesday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Catcher Amy Augusto led the Lady Wolves both offensively and defensively last week. The senior was seven-for-nine with five runs batted in.

Augusto also picked off eight runners in the three games.

The senior, who also played golf and basketball for Basic, is one of the emotional leaders for the 6-5 softball Wolves.

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Cleaning out the sporting notebook

Notes, opinions, predictions, assorted items of trivia collecting cobwebs:

NBA predictions: The 82-game regular season eliminated seven NBA teams; now we begin two months of playoffs. Before they started, I thought I liked the Atlanta Hawks and the Boston Celtics to face each other for the Eastern Conference crown, and the Dallas Mavericks and Los Angeles Lakers in the West. The Mavs have disappointed me. But I still think the Hawks will peak at the right time, upset the Celtics, but will have little left to fight the Lakers for the championship.

Basic graduate drafted: Basic High graduate Henry Rolling, the inside linebacker who led the University of Nevada—Reno's top-ranked defense, was drafted Tuesday in the fifth round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Seeking refuge in the South African Embassy: Like many others, I was shocked to see Al Campanis's mouth run amok on ABC's Nightline a couple weeks ago. Ted Koppel gave him three opportunities to extract his foot from his mouth, but Campanis only shoved it in further, spewing forth "garbage," as Koppel noted on the broadcast.

I love bashing the Dodgers, even when they're down, but I have to admit they acted quickly to get Campanis out. He's only a symptom of a bigger problem, and maybe some good will come out of his nightmare on Nightline.



Nice seeing ice: It was a pleasure to see CBS devote an hour of prime time a couple of Saturdays ago to the World Figure Skating Championships in Cincinnati. It was wholesome, family entertainment with East Germany's Katarina Witt and the USA's Debi Thomas vying for the gold.

Does anyone else remember and occasionally miss hockey coverage on NBC. It's probably been more than a decade since hockey was seen on the broadcast networks and since I don't subscribe to cable, hockey is virtually invisible.

New column on the way: Coming next week in the combo (Henderson and Boulder City) section is "Sports Medline," about sports medicine and sports injuries. It will regularly discuss diet, training and pre-season preparation for all major sports. Should be a good addition: watch for it.

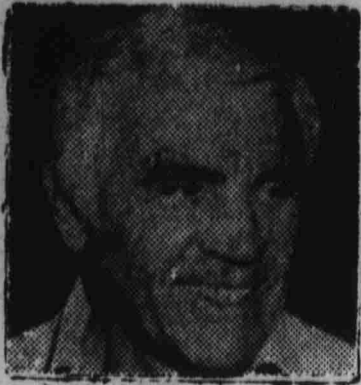
Local youth athletes honored: At the 20th annual Joe Louis Good Sportsmanship Awards Program at the Union Plaza April 18, Basic High's Cindy Eddy, Amy Carroll, Shane Flowers and Robert Fuller received plaques honoring good sportsmanship, inspiration and leadership.

Also from the Henderson Boys and Girls Clubs: Chuck Irvin, Kevin Heebner, Tommy Howard, Ryan Gibson, Chad Norton, Bryan Freeman, Gilbert Chavez, Danny Cooper, Michael Contreras, Matthew Meisner, Joe Morian, Jose Zabala, Edward Bustamonte, Kevin Ruth, Mike Bakes, Mike Sweet, John Landani, Phil Spicer, and Joe Pina. Congratulations to all.

Gracious girls: As the high school baseball season draws to a close, I'd like to take the opportunity to thank Kathy Gardner, Delia Granillo and Serena Silva for sharing seeds, blankets, cold beverages and company throughout most of Basic's varsity games.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

by Joey Curtis



Well May is here and with this month that means that we're getting closer to the big Mike Tyson-Pinklon Thomas WBA-WBC and Tony Tucker-James "Buster" Douglas IBF heavyweight championship doubleheader at the Hilton. And it seems like it was just the end of March and we were getting all set for the April date matching up Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard. But before this show, well before it, there's three title fights including one here in Las Vegas, two cards at the Showboat, and one other most interesting bout.

Two of the three title fights take place this week. Edwin Rosario defends his WBA lightweight championship against Juan Nazario in San Juan, Puerto Rico on May 1. On that same card is ex WBC heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick against Ken Lakusta and a win here by Berbick will put him in the May, Tyson-Thomas card at the Hilton. In Trinidad, WBA light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson puts his crown up for grabs against Leslie Stewart on May 3.

The third title tiff is on May 15 at Caesars Palace where two world champions go at it, WBA junior heavyweight champion Evancer Holyfield against IBF cruiserweight kind Rickey Parkey for two-third's of the "bragging rights" at that weight division.

By the way, the third part of this division, WBC cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon is scheduled to defend his title soon against ex WBC cruiserweight champion Alfonso Ratliff. Date and location to be named.

The two Showboat cards are on May 14 and May 27. The May 14 matches together NABF welterweight champion and world-ranked Tommy Ayers against Rollin Williams. May 27 will see heavyweight Orlin Norris, now called the "Super Sub" because he's 3-0 this year for fights taken at the last second, pitted against James Pritchard. I wonder how Norris will do now that he has time to prepare for (and think about) his opponent?

The "interesting bout" I wrote about earlier also comes around this week, on May 2 in Atlantic City where WBC lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho goes against veteran Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis in a non-championship junior welterweight fight.

This will be the first time Camacho is fighting as a 140 pounder and if he does well he may stay at this weight and never put his 135 pound title on the line again.

Personally, I want to see if Camacho has the same speed afoot at 140 that he does at 135. Hand speed? Yes, I think he'll have plenty of that, but those quick feet that move him away from danger and play such a big part of his defense? We'll see.

Finally, no word yet on whether Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard will fight each other again. Actually this is a two-part question. The first is will either of these two great all-time champions ever fight again while the second is if they do will they fight each other for a second time? The "grapevine" isn't yielding any informative "fruit" on this subject, at least not at the moment.

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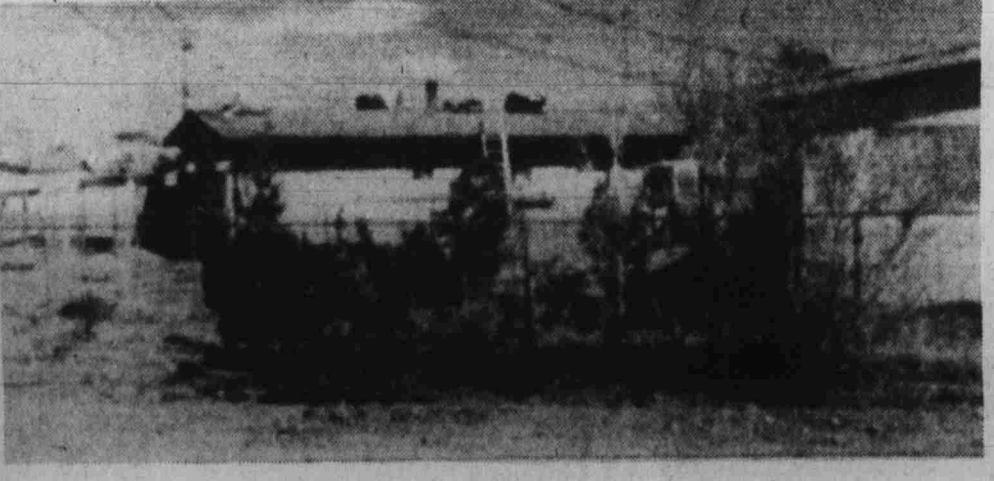
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Lines from the lanes



by Ruth Soehlke

Home News Correspondent

HWBA Award Banquet May 1: There were a lot of new names on the list of winners in the Henderson Women's Bowling Association Annual Tournament in March this year and Friday, May 1, is the time for them to shine as the trophies are awarded during the banquet, which includes a meeting, dinner and dancing. Also, the Bowler of the Year will be announced by the 500 Club of HWBA secretary Betty Wages. Bring a salad, main dish or dessert; the meats will be provided by the association. This is our free party so let's all join in and have a great evening of fun. Many door prizes will be given out, also. Plus the famous (or infamous) rotating door prize. So, ladies, bring a guest and share in this final bash of the 1986-87 season.

Summer Leagues: Sign up now for the Summer Leagues now forming at the lanes. There is something for everybody, be it mixed doubles, parent-child, ladies trio or men's trio. This is a good time to work on your form, grip, approach, concentration, or whatever you need to improve your average.

Moonlight Bowl pots rising: Nobody hit the big ones last Saturday so this week the pots will be at \$60 and \$100 for the proper combination of strikes with colored pins. Many opportunities arise for additional cash and a great time is always waiting for just \$6 at 8 p.m.

each Saturday.

Henderson Senior Citizens: The Unholy Rollers lead by one game with 16 wins. Sookee Musilino led with 200-547, Si White 201-536, Harvey Spittell 512, Abe Steinberg 201-506, Don Smale 506, Frank Green high game of 224. One more bowler is needed still. Call Art McClain at 565-6607.

Powder Puff: A nice banquet was held at the lovely home of Kay Sims and Quickie Quickie II were presented with the championship trophies. On that team were Helen Meeks, Patti Lundy, Patsy Prestwood and Lola Kirk. The sponsor, Sharon Wheat, was unable to attend. Jane Sullivan, Jill Hampton, Billie Stepman and Christa Haldie accepted trophies for high team series of 2337 on the Ben Stepman Motor Company team. El Torito Cafe won the high team game award with Bette Pilon, Nellie Zepeda, Marianne Belger and Ruth Soehlke.

Individuals winning awards were Marianne Belger high scratch series 616, Jeannette Merrell high handicap series 658, Ruth Soehlke high scratch game 246 and Frances Fannerella high handicap game 256. Fran was also the only member with a perfect attendance. Jeannette Merrell received the achievement award for the Most Improved Bowler with 16 pins average increase. The cute last place awards went to the Rubble Refinishing team with Freeda Juarez, Trecia Delmont,

Dorothy Pike and Alice Tullgren.

Clarence Simpson: Palm Mortuary won the second half with 47 wins. Mike Wages smoked the lanes with a great 278-235-231-744 for a new handicap high series. Also in the pocket were Dan Briley with 247-220-216 for 683, Tom Havener 254-218-669, Lou Roelfs 255-215-656, Stan Brown, Sr. 225-221-626, Boyd Alexander 216-205-202-623, Joe Pilon 214-205-200-619, Clair Jolley 232-212-619, Doug Nickols 219-610, Mike Bergemer 234-210-602, Ivan Beavor 236-601, Bob Howard 226-206-600, John Selby 226-597, Glen Fulton 203-592, Chester Ahola 233-585, Tom Sullivan 200-582, Jeff Rinker 218-578, Morris Seguin 211-578, Dan Radley 206-576, Shannon Carducci 226-572, Ron Tackett 218-572, Harve Spittell 570, Jan Musselman 223-568, Ray Tennant 565.

Also Butch Dawes 564, Lyle Thomas 223-563, Bobby Springer 200-563, Jack Stafford 244-560, Dave Bondurant 221-560, Mike Laskowitz 223-559, Doug Pyle 559, Don Brown 204-555, Jack

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Timet Fun Run winners announced

In the annual Timet Fun run March 21, the two-mile trophy winners were Chris Glassburn, 14:53; Jeffrey Scott, 16:30; Joey Sandoval, 17:22; Tom Stockstill, 17:53; Bob Ritchey, 18:07; Mary McMillan, 19:15; and Jody Sandoval, 19:59.

The 10K trophy winners were Anthony Salazar, 39:46.9; Tom Salazar, 43:46.7; Joe Ross, 44:25.5; Phil Roybal, 48:04.6; and Pam Salazar, 56:20.2.

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Henderson Housewives: The awards banquet was held at Nick's Sapper Club April 22. League champions were the Eldorado Casino with Ora Norris, Cathy Tallman and Ruth Soehlke. Second place went to Rob's Lounge with Tina Hufstetler, Sandy Maletta, and Mae Wilfong. Emy Gaye Worthen, Pauline Christian and Lola Kirk took team series for Palm Mortuary with 1888. Othena's Fashions had high team game of 705 with Priscilla Bauch, Leona Nowak and Ethel Pfeiffer. These lucky ladies also received the "I Tried" trophies.

Also, Leona Nowak was the most improved bowler with 14 pins increase in her average. Scratch series was won by Ruth Soehlke with 596. Handicap series by Jody Eighmy with 727. Cathy Tallman took scratch game with 231 and Ruby Hawkins handicap game at 272.

Sundowners: Cascade Car Wash with Anita Norton, Vel Norton, Rene Luksa, and Alice Jones were the champions. Handicap series was taken by Timet TTT with Liz Bondurant, Barb Rosales, Coreen Ellingson, Betty Wages and JoLynn Lauten who totaled 2574. Betty

Wages took handicap series at 719 and Dorothy Rodgers' 279 handicap game netted her a trophy. Cascade Car Wash also won the handicap game award with a 922. The final night Bargain Boutique rolled the scratch series 1944, MiGi's Magic Mirror 723 scratch game and the handicap highs 888-2400. Dorothy Rodgers led with her award-winning 236-572, 208-701 hcp highs. Audrey Bondurant 225-564, Dianna Linton 210-559, Eileen Sena 208-538, Carole Linton 208-528, Sandy Cordray 528, Betty Wages 519, Nelia Angeles 513, Barb Jager 502, Irene Luksa 206 and Anita Cook her first, a 204.

Henderson Teachers: Got Cha won the second half and the championship in the roll off with first half winners Miss Fitz. On that team are J. Smalley, C. Weber, R. Wilke, R. Smalley and R. Erickson. D&R Wilke tied for high game at 246 for the men, R. Smalley 230 for the ladies. Handicap games were won by E. Erickson 269 and J. Engelbrecht 256. Scratch series for the men by D. Wilke 644, Bunny Wilcock and Ruth Uhls 545 for the ladies. Handicap series by E. Erickson 698 and C. Kirkman 647. Weekly highs by Elton Erickson 588, Ray Wilke 205-537, Ruth Uhls 527, Dennis Smuskiewicz 214-574, Les Anderson 516, Vance Tidwell 202-533, and Nita Varick 544. Well that is the end of another season at Henderson Bowl. Con-

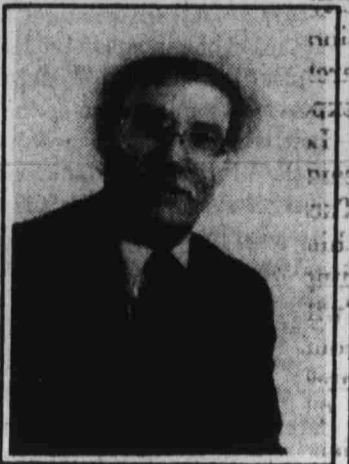
gratulations to all winners. Hope to see you all back for an even better year in 1988.

Thanks for your league highlights. See you next week.

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Alumni basketball next Thursday

Basic High School will conduct their annual Alumni Basketball Day at the school Thursday, May 7.

There are six teams competing: the Ancients (the oldest), the Over-the-Hill Gang, the Dandy Dribblers, the Jumpin Jets, the Hot Shots and the Slam Dunks (the youngest).

The first game is at 5:30 p.m., the second game will be at 6:45 p.m., and the last game will be at

BMI pool opens May 9

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department announced that the BMI pool will open for the summer on Saturday, May 9.

The recreational swim hours will be Monday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Discount swim passes will be available for \$14 for 30 swims and \$40 for 90 swims. Passes are good for one year from date of purchase until the swims are used (whichever comes first).

Regular admission is \$1 for 17 and over or 50 cents for 17 and under.

8 p.m. All this entertainment will take place at the Basic High School gym. Admission is \$1 per person or \$5 for a family.

There will also be a surprise entertainment featuring some well-known Southern Nevadans, who will be presented in the next issue of this paper.

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Civic Center in legal limbo

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Henderson's proposed new city hall is in limbo, the planned library is bogging down and the architect of the two buildings expects to sue.

Local architect Dennis Rusk said in a telephone interview Tuesday he is turning "everything over to my attorney," adding his insurance company "will probably either sue or countersue the city and the library for frivolous claims."

The two entities independently sent vague letters of claim to Rusk dated March

10, the day before his policy payment was due.

The city also sent the architect a notice of termination for failure to make the payment. The March 11 letter compelled Rusk to have his policy paid up by midnight April 16, according to deputy city attorney Andrew Urban.

Rusk made his March 11 payment by the end of that month, but had not paid the amount due April 11 by the deadline set by the city. Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist says the architect is now terminated.

Bloomquist said Tuesday the

status of the new city hall will depend on what happens with the new library building.

The library's board of trustees is now prevented by a "covenant not to sue" from firing Rusk as their architect until after the project has been rebid. Rusk agreed in the February document not to sue the board for breach of contract, defamation of character, slander and Open Meeting Law violations.

At their April 16 meeting the library board voted three to one to give Rusk a negotiable deadline to have documents ready to bid by May 19. The

board is scheduled to meet the following morning.

Bloomquist says the city will wait to see what happens with the library project. "We are not about to cause the library any problems" with their architect or design, he said.

"We own the plans and specs," he commented, pointing out if the library is built accord-

ing to Rusk's designs the city hall could be bid at the same time.

However, Rusk says, "I cannot bid half a project." He also wants to clear up a "money issue" he says the library refuses to address.

At the April 16 meeting Rusk told the library board his fee should be adjusted because

the project had been suspended. He also felt the library should bear the cost of rebidding the project because they had not allowed him to include the "alternate deletes" he wanted in the original bidding process.

The issues were not on the library board's agenda and were not discussed at the time.

Mini-Baseball highlights reviewed

by HPRD Sports-Eye

The weather is not the only thing getting hot around here. Have you come out to watch the Mini-Baseball games? Now we are talking hot! These games are becoming more exciting each week as the players are getting more experienced.

There are no standings kept in this league, but the scores for each game show that all the teams are about equal. They are all super! The coaches and players have to be commended for their good sportsmanship.

every Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 4:15 p.m. at the Civic

Center field off of Water Street and Basic Road.

Last week was the week of homers and triples. B.J. Frazier, of the Gators, hit a home run scoring three runs. Kendal Demille and Kevin Venser of the Dodgers each hit home runs. Kendal hit two RBIs and Kevin had three. Kevin Conway of the Rebels hit a triple on Tuesday, then hit two triples on Thursday driving in four runs. Other triplers were hit by Grey Hawk team mates Travis Joyner and Eric Flory.

Travis did a great job at shortstop also. His teammate Nicholas Latta caught a fly ball at second base for a third out. Ryan Jappe of the Astros caught a fly ball and touched first base for a double play. Dodger Mike Bentz, made a double play against the Cubs on Thursday. Willie Stewart, a new player for the Tigers, also made a double play last week.

Grey Hawk, first baseman, Aaron Zockoll, did a great job with assists from Samantha Wolf. Another first baseman, Thomas DeCenso, also had a good game when his Tigers played the Rebels Tuesday. Tom Freeman pulled his own weight in the outfield making two outs. Rebel, Jessie Shearin, had a busy afternoon in the field, but handled the situation just fine.

Good infielding is important to a team. Brandon Ashby made a lot of outs for the Astros. He also hit a double against the Rebels. Bradley Dibble and Eric Sandoval of the Cubs played good defense from the pitchers position resulting in plays at first.

White Sox third baseman, Joey Franco caught a one-handed catch behind the bag. Amanda Magro played great for the White Sox. She contributed several hits and displayed a good attitude.

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 - early completion of the East Leg Freeway
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 - upgrading of the Green Valley water system to a 30" line (using developers money at no expense to tax payers)
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 - the Mission Hills Flood Channel
 - completion of Storm Drains on the lower East side/Sunset area of Pittman
 - the Duck Creek Flood Channel and useage of the Showboat Country Club holding ponds for flood water control in Green Valley
 - the Flood Control project to the east of Section 27 and the Wagonwheel Flood Channel
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 - the completion of four leases for gravel mining pits that will be left as major retention basins for flood control
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GREEN VALLEY NEWS



CITIZENSHIP-Nate Mack Elementary students recognized April 22 for their outstanding citizenship efforts were, left to right, front row, Christopher Walker, Sara Webb, Brian Mousseau, Jenny Seeley; back row, Tamara Tzanetopoulos, Helena Ungaro, Anna Hedegaard, Justin Thistle.

GV receives 'postal alternative'

Mail Boxes Etc. USA (MBE), the nation's largest franchiser of private postal and business service centers, announced recently that it has opened its second Henderson location and the ninth store in the Las Vegas area. The new location is at 2756 N. Green Valley Parkway, in the Green Valley Shopping Center.

Air, private postal box rentals, message services, secretarial, copying, notary services, telex and facsimile.

It also has Western Union telegrams and money transfers, passport photos, keys, stamps, money orders, office supplies, boxing and packaging services, business cards, rubber stamps and roses by mail. Area franchise member Carl Digennaro advises that with the new store opening there are now

nine Mail Boxes Etc. USA stores in the Las Vegas area. With three to four more stores slated to open this year.

Mail Boxes Etc. USA is the forty-sixth ranked national franchise and the seventh fastest growing franchise in the country. Currently the company has 500 stores open nationwide and expects to have 1,000 stores by the end of 1988.

Pardee opens new Village at South Ridge community in GV

Pardee Construction Company, opens its newest addition to growing Green Valley this weekend. The Village at South Ridge, a new community of 500 three- and four-bedroom homes opens with an

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AWARD WINNERS—Three students from Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley captured awards at the recent Southern Nevada Science Fair. Shown from left front are Brandon Leavitt, second place in the first grade category; Corey Walker, displaying his project on sound and air which earned him first place in the fourth grade category; and his younger brother, Christopher Walker, second place in the second grade category. Standing with the boys are, from left, assistant principal Dr. Robert Wondrash and principal Dr. Roger Gehring.

'First Century Principles for the Twenty-first Century Church,' Rivers' topic

Joel Rivers, pastor of Southside Christian Church will be speaking on "First Century Principles for the Twenty-first Century Church" as the congregation goes through the New Testament this year.

Each Sunday's study is a self-contained lesson on one of the books of the Christian's portion of God's word.

Dr. Hiram Hunt is scheduled to be at the Lord's table Sunday to be assisted by Ron Gordon, Fred Autenrieth, Bobby Tynes and Chuck Hoover.

the regular church hour so parents may be uninterrupted. Southside Christian Church is

currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue.

Every believer may participate in this observance of the Lord's Supper.

This is also "Favorite Hymn Sunday" where the congregation picks favorite songs they wish to sing during the song service. Teresa Chitwood will be at the piano and organ.

Kitty Rivers, will be leading the children's worship hour, during

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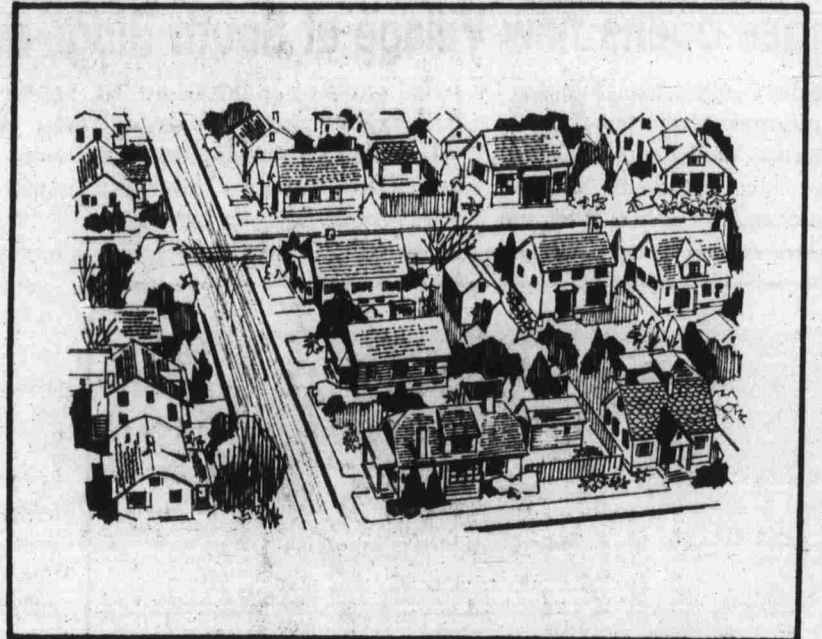
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The Boulder Highway Redevelopment/Beautification Project will create an upgraded image for our city and encourage private development and business growth. It will only cost \$1.50 a month for an \$80,000 home.

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Flood control improvement will include new additional culverts, clear existing culverts, "rip-rap" inlets, dress existing channels and stabilize channels through landscape improvements.

The water for the proposed Greenways will be available from a revised waterline from the Sewer Treatment Expansion Project.

A walking, bicycle and jogging path is envisioned from Pabco Road along the west side of Boulder Highway to Horizon Drive. Seven nodes will provide recreation and relaxation activities along the way.



Citizens For A Better Henderson thanks the 2,500+ Henderson residents who signed the petition to place this issue on the May 5th ballot. We urge all local voters to make this important project a reality.

THANK YOU

First Baptist Church 'Food Pantry' distribution Sunday

"The Love of God" is the title of the Rev. John Osko's Communion meditation message for Sunday. Scripture text is Romans 5:8. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated and music will include Brian Carr's "Not to Condemn, But to Redeem" sung 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.

Chorale rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The senior citizen's group will

meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6 for a picnic in the park. Margaret Mead announced that the food items for this month's food pantry distribution should be brought to the church this Sunday. Food items may be placed in the food basket in the church foyer.

This project is sponsored by the First Baptist Church's senior citizen group.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be on Wednesday evening, May 6 at 7 p.m.

Pastor Osko and the church family invites everyone to worship with them this week.

For additional information please call 565-9511.

"Can we be resurrected?" will be the title of the Rev. Louie Lyon's message at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the First Henderson United Methodist Church. Holy Communion, mission and Fish Sunday will be May 3.

The Rev. Lyon also plans to offer a four week study on the history, beliefs and doctrines of the United Methodist Church beginning Sunday, May 3. The course will be offered during the Sunday school hour.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:15 a.m. and all are invited and welcome to attend.

UMYF meets at 4:30 p.m. and the youth choir meets at 6 p.m. under the direction of Vern Foree. All youth who are interested in singing are welcome.

'Can we be resurrected?' Lyon's sermon topic

Vesper service begins at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy an informal service of singing your favorite hymns.

The dieter's group meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church. All who are interested and have new ideas are welcome to join this group.

Adult choir practice meets on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. There is

a great need for new voices to join the choir so they can have a choir every Sunday.

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

The Lord's Acre Auction and Kountry Kitchen will be on Saturday, May 2. Beginning at 9 a.m. baked goods will be sold and there

will be coffee, soft drinks and food served for lunch from the Kountry Kitchen. At 2 p.m. the auction begins. Make plans to attend this all day affair.

The church is located in the Highland Hills area at Horizon Drive and Truffles Street. For information about the church program call the church office at 565-6049.

Workday and hymn-fest scheduled at Community Church

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, a protestant church, is located in downtown Henderson, at 27 East Texas Avenue, just east of Water Street at Army.

Services are held each Sunday in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ed Swain is the minister.

On May 3, the members of the congregation will be having a "workday and hymn-fest day." They will be starting at 7 a.m. at the church and work on the needed spring cleaning and fixing, etc.

At 10:30 a.m. they will have the Sunday worship service with a great hymn singing fete. Those who have favorite hymns may request them and all will be shared.

Dr. Swain will give a few words appropriate to the occasion and will include the young people who will be helping around the church also. After the service the Women's Association will be serving lunch to the workers.

It is expected to be a fun day, as well as workday, and a great enjoyment of singing all the old hymns everyone loves and remembers. Communion will be served the following Sunday during the

worship service on Mother's Day.

The Sunday school will still start at 9 a.m. and there will be the usual supervised nursery for the children during the regular worship service. Those who wish to come early as 7 a.m. may do so. There will be small chores and big chores for anyone who wishes. Call the office for further information at 565-8563.

The church office has received information on the summer camps for Pilgrim Pines in California. Anyone interested may contact

Diane Bergemeyer or the office. Those who wish to send their children must get the registrations in early, as the camps fill up fast.

It is a beautiful place for these camps and gives our young people invaluable experiences through the interaction of others and the spiritual fellowships. Some people saw the slides presented on Pilgrim Pines and Palomar Cedars when the Rev. Gene Kuehl was here last week. He presented the programs held at Pilgrim Pines all year round.

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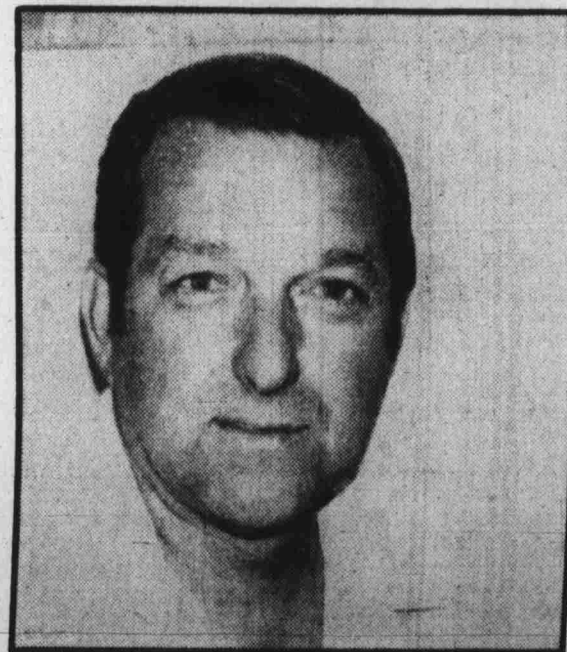
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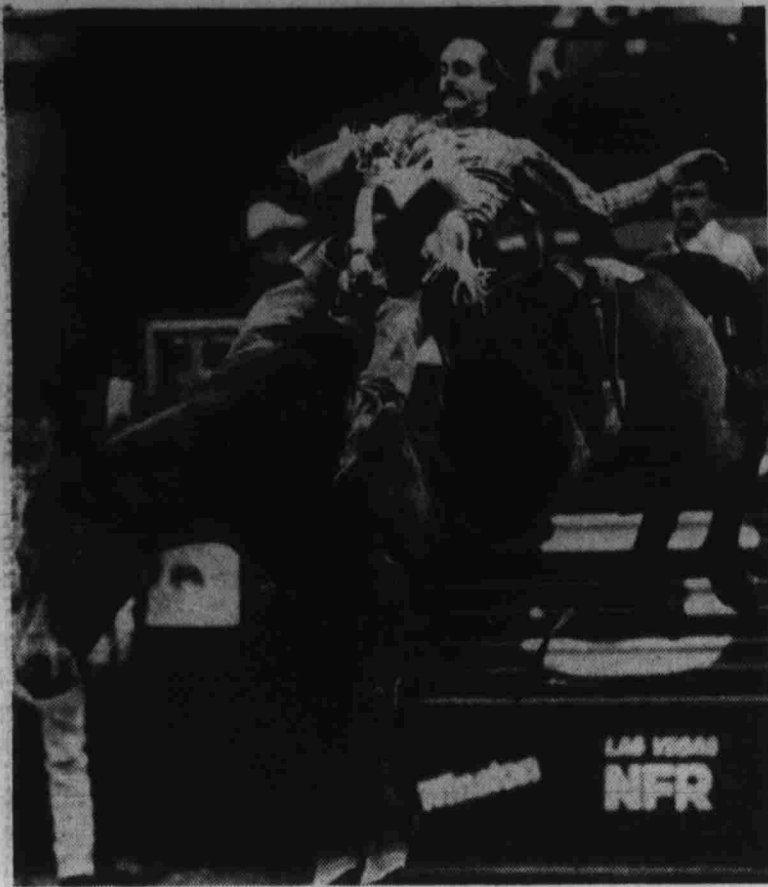
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HANG ON—Top-Ranked Danny Brady is shown during the 1986 National Finals Rodeo. Brady is scheduled to compete in the Helldorado Rodeo at the Thomas and Mack Center Thursday, May 7.

Henderson's Brady headlines Helldorado competition

Top-ranked bareback rider Danny Brady of Henderson, will vie for his share of some \$150,000 in prize money at the 53rd Elks Helldorado Rodeo May 2 through May 9.

The 28-year-old competitor leads the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world bareback riding standings by a few thousand dollars.

Brady, a nine-year professional, finished the 1986 season in third place with over \$92,000 in winnings for the year.

The local favorite has positioned himself as one of the world's top five bareback riding competitors for the past several years. However, a series of injuries have plagued Brady's success.

Brady is now competing as strong as ever and will compete at the Helldorado Rodeo Thursday, May 7.

Other rodeo events at the 53rd Elks Helldorado are saddle bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, team roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. The National Finals

Wild Horse Race will take place during the Helldorado Rodeo, May 2 through 5, and the Wrangler Bullfighting competition will be held May 6 through May 9.

The 53rd Elks Helldorado Rodeo runs May 2 through May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas and Mack Center.

Rodeo tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 12. Special family nights are Sunday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 6, five tickets for \$25.

The Frontier Hotel and Casino,

the official Elks Helldorado headquarters, offers special rates to Helldorado guests. For reservations call 1-800-634-6966.

The Elks Helldorado Rodeo is sponsored by Dodge trucks, Coors beer, Bull's Eye barbecue sauce and Wrangler jeans.

Promotions set for Las Vegas Stars

When the Las Vegas Stars return from their current road trip their fans will be treated to four outstanding promotions.

The team returns on April 30 for a 7:05 p.m. contest against the Tacoma Tigers. On Friday night,

May 1, the first 5,000 fans in the ball park will receive a world

championship New York Mets cap. With some 30,000 former New Yorkers in Southern Nevada, it should be a rather popular night.

On Saturday night, May 2, Sunshine Biscuit Company will present 5,000 souvenir baseballs. May 3 is another 7-Up Jr. Stars Day, and Thursday, May 7, the windup of a four game series against the Albuquerque Dukes, it will be "free hot dog night." ARA Serve, the Cashman Field concessionaire and the Stars will

give away 7,000 free hot dogs. They will be given out one to a person until the 7,000 dogs are gone.

Fans may have as many as they want, but only one each serving. Caps, baseball and hot dogs... all manager Jack Krol wants is a string of wins.

Coming into the second home stand of the season, the Stars have attracted 10,201 more fans than after the first eight games of 1986.

Countdown to Nissan Mint 400 begins

Although 265 vehicles were entered in the drawing for starting positions for the 20th annual Nissan Mint 400 and over 100 additional entries are expected by race time, eight-time champion Rod Hall is more concerned with the one man starting behind him.

Three-time overall Mint 400 winner Jack Johnson of Las Vegas, driving a Nissan truck for the first time in the Hall-dominated four-wheel drive division, drew the starting spot directly behind the defending Class IV champ.

"It's going to be hard to forget he's there behind me," said Hall at Wednesday's, April 15 drawing in the MerriMint Lounge of Del Webb's Mint Casino and Hotel. "A driver like Johnson in a new truck like his puts a lot of pressure on us, but we're looking forward to the added competition in our class."

The May 9 race, staged by the High Desert Racing Association of Las Vegas, is sponsored by Nissan and the Mint Hotel, along with associate sponsors Coors, Coca-Cola, Burger King and Bilstein.

Hall, of Reno, is the winningest driver in the sport and has competed in every Mint 400 since the first one in 1968. His four-wheel drive victory in 1969 was the first of his eight class triumphs, a Nissan Mint 400 record he shares with fullsize two-wheel drive pickup star Walker Evans and mini truck sensation Manny Esquerria.

Johnson, who won back-to-back overall motorcycle titles at the Mint and then took the overall four-wheel crown in 1980, the first year he switched to race cars, recently joined the Nissan stable and his Class IV truck will be making its debut here.

Hall, who campaigns a four-wheel drive Dodge pickup, automatically starts first in his class, a reward for winning the season championship in his class last year.

The race is the fourth of eight events on the HDRA/SCORE Off-Road Series.

The first off the line to tackle the four laps around a 106-mile desert course south of Las Vegas will be

defending unlimited single seat champion Mark McMillin, from Bonita, Calif.

Larry Ragland, of Phoenix, Ariz.,

who captured the overall title last year with a Porsche-powered single-seater, has since switched to the mini truck class with a Chevrolet

Upshaw names Al Davis to be his Pro Football Hall of Fame presenter

Pro Football Hall of Fame selection Gene Upshaw has chosen Los Angeles Raiders Owner and Managing General Partner Al Davis to serve as his Hall of Fame presenter at the induction ceremonies in Canton, Ohio on August 8.

Upshaw, a perennial All-Pro offensive guard for the Raiders from 1967 through 1981, who is now Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame by the selection panel on January 24, 1987, in his very first year of eligibility.

He joins three other former Raiders in the Pro Football Hall of Fame—center Jim Otto, quarterback-placekicker George Blanda and cornerback William Brown—all selected in their initial year of eligibility for this prestigious honor.

Gene Upshaw will be the fifth Pro Football Hall of Fame member to have chosen Al Davis to make the speech in which their deeds and contributions are chronicled as they are formally presented for membership during Hall of Fame Weekend.

Paul Brown is the only other person in pro football history to have made this many Hall of Fame presentation speeches.

The five players presented to the Pro Football Hall of Fame by Al Davis include former Chargers wide receiver Lance Alworth along with the four Raider members. Davis signed and then coached Alworth during his initial season with San Diego. Alworth went on to become the first American Football League player to be named to the Hall of Fame.

The players who selected Al Davis to do the honor for them at the Pro Football Hall of Fame are:

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Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

Fishing is on the upswing all over the lake from Overton to Las Vegas Wash. Most of the strippers are small for those anglers fishing during the day, but those anglers fishing late afternoon and evenings are catching strippers up to five and six pounds.

The shad are moving. There have been several reports of shad being sighted by anglers along the walls going to the dam. In the rear of Las Vegas Wash, Gypsin Wash and around the Las Vegas Marina, most sightings are early evening and early morning. The shad are suspending under boats fishing at night with lights.

Henderson anglers Burl Thompson, his wife, Maxine and son Paul, caught 17 nice strippers to five pounds in Gypsin Wash Saturday night. They reported the fish were biting real light, and would suck the insides out of the anchovies; if they didn't hold their rods they would miss the fish.

Other reports of afternoon success were reported by Bob Dachelete of Henderson and his friend, George Jones of Las Vegas, who limited out in Gypsin Wash. Between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., they had several strippers four to five pounds.

While at the fish cleaner at Calville Bay Sunday, I spoke to a man, name unknown, who was cleaning five strippers in the four pound class. He caught them in Calville Wash using half anchovies.

As the water temperature continues to rise, the fishes' metabolism will increase and they will have to feed more and more to sustain themselves. I spoke to the creel census clerks at both Las Vegas Wash and Overton Landing; they report most fish being caught are in good shape, with very few poor fish showing in most catches. The weekend pressure is starting to mount at all the launch sites.

On Sunday, I launched at Calville Bay at approximately 11:30 a.m. My son had a hard time finding a place to park the boat trailer and truck. Some vehicles were parked along the main road approximately 1/8 mile from the launch site. To avoid the rush try to get to the lake early; sunrise is around 5:45 a.m. You can get in a lot of fishing by noon.

For the past several years, I have had a small dark spot on the end of my nose that seems to get worse the more sun I get. It has worried me, so I recently consulted a dermatologist who stated it could result in skin cancer if I did not keep a sun blocking or sun screen cream on it when in the direct sun.

Skin cancer has an accumulative effect, in that, each day it adds to the already affected areas of your skin that is exposed to the sun. The most common areas are the nose, the lips, ears, the arms and backs of hands.

A good sun blocking cream is one way of protecting those areas. I purchased one that has a rating of 25, which literally blocks out all the sun's rays. Another area that is very susceptible to skin cancer is the head, especially, if you're losing your hair on top as I am, or

See Guidelines page 24

53rd annual Elks Helldorado Rodeo planned

The 53rd Elks Helldorado Rodeo returns to Thomas and Mack Center Saturday, May 2 through Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. featuring some 850 rodeo contestants from through-

out the United States and Canada. Las Vegas' longest running show, the Elks Helldorado Rodeo and western celebration have been a strong community event for over 50 years. Consistently one of the 15 top-paying rodeos in the United States and Canada, the event is liked and respected in professional rodeo circles.

Some \$150,000 in total payoff is up for grabs at the 1986 Helldorado Rodeo, drawing contestants in seven rodeo events: bare-

back riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, team roping, women's barrel racing and bull riding.

Other competitions include the National Finals Wild Horse Race and the Wrangler Protour Bullfights. The National Finals Wild Horse Race will take place May 2 to May 5, while the Wrangler Protour Bullfights will be featured May 5 to May 9.

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Lung Association offers free greens fees

The American Lung Association of Nevada is again offering its golf privilege card for the general public. It's a terrific way to enjoy a lot more golf this year, for a lot less, and at the same time support the Lung Association's fight against crippling lung disease.

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To obtain a card, please call the American Lung Association of Nevada offices at 454-2500.

Spring Art Fair slated

The Paradise Park Spring Art Fair will be held May 30 and 31 in conjunction with the annual Rib Burn Off.

Anyone interested in receiving an application should call 455-7513 and ask for Leslie.

Tahoe environmentalists upset at proposed fund transfer

The members of the League to Save Lake Tahoe are outraged over a proposal to use \$9.4 million in Lake Tahoe environmental funds to pay for salary increases for U.S. Forest Service personnel.

"The outrage is that the funds are being proposed for transfer through a sneaky federal budget process," says the league's executive director Tom Martens.

He notes that the present administration has proposed that funds from the Santini-Burton Act program be transferred to another Forest Service account for pay hikes for its employees.

The Santini-Burton Act is a program which provides money for the Forest Service to buy sensitive

land from property owners who cannot build due to regulatory restrictions. The program also funds erosion control projects in the Tahoe basin.

The administration has recommended the transfer of \$8.9 million in acquisition and erosion funds for raises.

As structured, Congress must act to restore these funds to the Santini-Burton account or the transfers become automatic.

A recent action by the House Interior Appropriations Committee restored the funds in a supplemental budget bill. Now it is up to the U.S. Senate to take action on the measure, Martens says.

Red Rock Audubon elects president

Dr. Richard McArthur was elected as president of the Red Rock Audubon Society for the year 1987-88 at a recent meeting.

Other officers for the year will be vice-president Jim Shamot, recording secretary Helen Bagstad, corresponding secretary Cynthia Pollis and treasurer Lee Balick.

Shirlee Hartsell will serve as education chairman and Tom Fallon will be in charge of field trips.

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Public comments on Draft Wild Horse, Burro policy sought

**Maxine Shane
BLM Publicist**

A draft program policy that would guide management of wild horses and burros has been released for public review and comment by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The policy statement covers all aspects of the program from management on public lands to removal and disposition of excess animals.

"We have recognized for some time that changes need to be made in the wild horse and burro program," said BLM director Robert F. Burford.

"Our emphasis must remain on humane treatment of the animals, but we also must consider their impact upon the public land resources that we are required to protect, upon other public land users, and upon neighboring private landowners, as well as the cost effectiveness of the program.

"Disposition of excess wild horses and burros is a key segment of the draft policy statement," Burford continued.

"We have incorporated the Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board's five-step process, which provides a wide range of options for placing the animals in the private sector."

The first four steps of the process are the Adopt-A-Horse pro-

gram as it exists today, with adoption fees of \$125 per horse and \$75 per burro, special adoptions at altered fees, training of horses by prison inmates prior to adoption and adoption and placement of horses on privately-funded sanctuaries located on private lands.

Under the fifth step, the Advisory Board recommended implementation of the provision of the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act requiring the destruction of unadopted animals. If an animal remains unadopted after it has been available for 90 days, it would be considered unadoptable and destroyed humanely.

"I've voluntarily placed a moratorium on the destruction of healthy excess animals in January 1982," explained Burford.

"However, we now have as many as 10,000 excess wild horses in holding facilities, which costs the Federal taxpayer about \$25,500 per day or \$9.3 million per year. It's difficult to justify these expenses when the law requires us to destroy unadoptable animals."

To recognize wild horses and burros as a significant resource on public lands, the draft policy statement requires that they be considered comparably with other resource values during development of resource management plans

covering herd areas. After appropriate management levels are identified in the plans, BLM will attempt to reach and maintain those levels within three years.

The draft policy also requires that management of wild free-roaming horses and burros be at the minimum level possible to attain the resource objectives stated in the land use plans, and, where private lands are intermingled with public lands, cooperative agreements with private landowners be sought before a herd management area is established.

A three-stage priority for removing wild horses and burros is outlined in the draft policy. Removal from private lands upon the request of the landowners, removal from public lands where resource damage is occurring or imminent and removal from public lands as necessary to maintain appropriate management levels.

The need for safe transportation of captured animals that minimizes stress and risk of injury to the animals is emphasized in the draft policy. A preference for using straight-deck trailers to transport wild horses is established.

The draft policy also encourages the involvement of humane organizations in monitoring the adoption program and inspecting adopted animals, and proposes to

expedite transfer of title to adopters who have humanely maintained their wild horses and burros for a period of one year.

The draft policy statement is based on recommendations submitted by the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture by the national Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board in December 1986.

The board, which held meetings across the United States to solicit public comments, is comprised of nine members representing various interests related to wild horse and burro management and the general public.

Public comments on the draft policy statement will be accepted until May 22, 1987, and should be addressed to the Director (250), Bureau of Land Management, 909 Premier Building, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Approximately 44,800 wild horses and burros currently roam public lands in 10 Western states. Although planning is still incomplete, BLM estimates about

30,000 animals will be maintained on public lands. Most of the wild horses are found in Nevada and Wyoming; most wild burros are located in California and Arizona.

Approximately 90,000 excess animals have been removed from public lands since 1973, and more than 70,000 wild horses and burros have been placed in private maintenance through the Adopt-A-Horse Program.

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Off road enthusiasts maintain guzzlers

by George Kaminski
NDOW Publicist

For the first time since their installation, 180 small game artificial watering devices known as "guzzlers" for quail and other small animals in southern Nevada were inventoried and repaired by volunteers of the Southern Nevada Off Road Enthusiasts (SNORE) organization.

As of last week, all were operational and full of water. Completion of the year-long project took place last month at Mormon Mesa where 18 of these water catchment devices were located and repaired.

"In this arid environment, water is critical to the survival of quail, other birds and small game," reported Roger Gaskill, president of SNORE.

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if you are bald. Always wear a hat that protects the head, nose and ears. It is not my intention to be a doomsday forecaster, but a word to the wise is sufficient.

Bass fishing continues on the upswing with many bass completing the spawning process, and searching for food to restore their bodies after the rigors of spawning. Watch the signs of nature. If you see birds, such as blue herons, walking the shorelines, it's because either bluegill or shad are present. If you see rafts of black and white western grebes diving together, then watch closely to see if they come up with shad or bluegill in their bills.

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Truckee River stocked with trout, game wardens cite associated problems

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Fishing activity along the Truckee River has increased significantly following heavy releases of rainbow trout and so has the number of violations according to Department of Wildlife game wardens who patrolled the river last weekend.

fishermen were checked April 4 and 5 by Reno wardens Dave Patula and Steve Albert along the Truckee from the state line to Fernley. According to Albert, "Twenty nine citations were issued during the two days, the majority for fishing without a valid license."

"It's disturbing to find that 26 percent, or one out of every four

people contacted, were in violation of the law. Even more disturbing is that nearly all of the violations involved fishing without a license, undoubtedly one of the most well known wildlife related laws in the

state," Albert explained.

"Youngsters are required to possess a junior license at age 12 through 15, and a number of juveniles were contacted and did not have a license," Albert said. "In

addition, a surprising number of women who were fishing did not possess a valid license."

Patula reported that another problem on the Truckee, especially after heavy releases of trout, is possession of an over limit of fish. "We found that only about half of the people we talked to were aware that the Truckee limit is five trout daily and in possession."

if he chooses to give one or more away. If this angler consumes or gives away all or a portion of his catch, he could then return the next day and take five more fish, but only if he did not possess any of the trout from the previous outing. If he left two at his home, he could then take no more than three."

Both Patula and Albert agree that the best way to avoid an often costly trip to court is to obtain a copy of the current fishing seasons and regulations brochure and read it carefully before beginning to fish. In addition, purchase a license and trout stamp if required for the particular water you will be fishing.

Porsche Cars North America contributes for research

Porsche Cars North America has donated \$25,000 to the Desert Research Institute, matching an equal amount the DRI research foundation succeeded in raising from other sources to construct new desert ecology research facilities, foundation president Kevin Day announced.

John Cook, president of Porsche Cars North America, pledged the \$25,000 challenge grant last December to stimulate additional contributions from Nevada's business community.

Day said the Porsche grant brings the campaign halfway to the \$160,000 goal for construction of advanced desert ecology research facilities.

"About forty percent of the earth's land area is arid or semi-arid," Day said, "With the research that can be accommodated in this facility, DRI scientists will be able to develop a broad program combining the Institute's plant biology studies with existing research strengths in air and water resources."

Day said about a half million dollars in basic research support for the program will come from the large EPSCoR grant from the National Science Foundation recently awarded to the University of Nevada System to stimulate competitive research capabilities.

Mares, colts available for adoption

by Maxine Shane
BLM Publicist

Over a hundred mares and colts are awaiting adoption from the Nevada Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Nevada. The colts are from three weeks to two months of age, and can be adopted with their mothers for a total of \$125.

"Most colts are bays and sorrels, but there are a few paints, palominos and albinos," according to Ed Spang, director of the Nevada BLM. "Mares and unweaned colts are a popular package adoption for those who are willing to give these healthy excess horses a home."

Typically the spring is foaling season for the thousands of wild horses which roam the public lands managed by the BLM. These mares which have just given birth or who will foal in the next few weeks were all gathered from public lands in the fall in an effort to implement land use plans. Spang notes that in most of Nevada's herd areas, wild horses remain which are part of the herd being managed at levels set through planning efforts which involved many individuals and organizations. Presently, about 26,800 horses are on the Nevada public lands, and about 8000 are excess above the levels established in land use plans.

In Nevada there are two locations from which the mares and colts may be adopted," Spang said. "A few of the pairs are at the Palomino Valley Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center, 19 miles north of Reno and Sparks. Most are at the Lovelock facility, a contracted holding facility."

While horses of all ages, sizes and sexes may be adopted during regular workdays at the Palomino Valley Center, appointments should be made with the BLM to adopt an animal at Lovelock. Palomino Valley hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number for Palomino and for making arrangements to adopt at Lovelock is 1-673-1150.

Adopters must provide their own vehicles or make private arrangements for vehicles to transport their animals from the adoption center to their homes.

Stock trailers or goose neck trailers are acceptable, but one or two horse trailers are not suitable for mares and colts as the colt may be injured by an excitable mother, Spang explains. Trailers should be covered and must have an end gate which is high.

At home a minimum of 400 square feet of corral space is required for each animal maintained in the corral. The fencing must be at least six feet high. Fencing must consist of rounded pipes, poles, wooden planks or similar materials that do not pose a hazard to the animals. Small-mesh woven wire fencing with a board along the top is acceptable. Once gentled, the animals may be maintained in pastures.

Colts and mares are especially rewarding for the new adopter not only because they bring all the appeal of a newborn, but because they tend to gentle more quickly than a stallion. They do require special care at first, however. Lactating mares should have a supplement and colts require "creep feed" such as pellets consisting of grain, minerals and vitamins. The feeding area will also need to be modified so the colt can reach the feed. This can mean modification of the manger or the stall bars.

The Nevada BLM has suspended gather operations during the foaling season. The remaining gathers scheduled for the year will resume in June. Presently there are about 430 animals at Palomino Valley Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center and about 2,680 horses at the Lovelock contract facility. Animals from Nevada are regularly shipped to other states for adoption such as through the use of satellite centers. The temporary satellite adoption centers are in sections of the country not conveniently served by permanent centers.

All animals available for adoption have received necessary inoculations and the Coggins blood test which allows shipment across state lines.

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"Volunteer projects, such as the guzzler program, are designed to assist the Wildlife Department in those areas where staff, budget, and time are limited. We look forward to putting something back for all of the enjoyment we have received from our natural resources."

Small animal water guzzlers are designed to catch rain or snow on a flat metal surface and then funnel it to a catchment basin below where it is protected from evaporation by the shade of the catchment surface.

The flat metal catchment surface is 18 to 24 inches above ground, and the animals seek out these shaded areas for water and relief from the heat. Livestock is kept away from the guzzlers by fences which surround them.

Outgoing president of the National Wildlife Federation Carl N. Crouse recently announced SNORE was his selection for the 1986 NWF President's Award in Nevada, for recognition of exceptional achievement in conservation.

SNORE is one of 25 outdoor clubs chosen for the special recognition this year. The member clubs were judged on their conservation activities, environmental education programs, and contributions to their state organizations.

Crouse cited the guzzler improvement project of SNORE as a prime example of the club's efforts to improve the wildlife resources of the state.



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Aspen art study reveals early Nevada sheepherder information

In central Nevada in the first few decades of this century, a number of sheepherders whiled away the hours by carving on aspen trees. Their once fine lines, now scars on the trees, became bold as the bark expanded with growth.

Nevada Bureau of Land Management (BLM) employees interested in ethnohistory recently recorded the writings and drawings on 246 trees in the Simpson Park Mountains, Lander County. Ethnohistory is the study of the development of cultures.

The graceful quaking, or trembling, aspen provided shade and cover for the camps of the sheepherders who may also have admired the light green leaves in the summer, the gold colors in the fall. But, it was the soft, pale bark, smoother than other trees in the area, which attracted the 22 individuals whose carvings have been traced by the BLM archaeologists.

Archaeologist Roberta McGonagle of the Battle Mountain District Office of the BLM says she first learned of the extensive carvings through Dr. Molly Knudsen, owner of the Grass Valley Ranch. McGonagle enlisted the aid of BLM realty specialist Deborah Hoback and the two loaded a truck and headed for the area last summer.

For nine days archaeologist McGonagle and Hobeck methodically recorded and photographed the letters and art on each tree. Their sketches, which included materials written in foreign languages, were forwarded to BLM's program leader for archaeology in Nevada, Lynda Armentrout, for translation. She conferred with Patricia Bunch, an anthropologist with the Nevada Department of Transportation, and Dr. Teresa DelValle of the University of Madrid. DelValle was in the United States to conduct studies on Basque women's changing roles.

The writings were found to date back to as early as 1902. Some writing went around the tree; other words were carved straight up and down the tree trunks. Thick cuts left unreadable messages because of tree growth.

Although 22 distinct individuals left their marks on this particular grove of aspen trees, there were three main characters whose interrelationships are of particular interest. The three individuals knew each other and reveal some of their feelings about their jobs in a new country, about their homelands and about the women they desired, probably in nearby Austin.

Most prolific was Frank or Francisco Rodriguez. This Mexican signed his work 34 times and became known to the researchers for his pornographic and Western scenes.

Antonio Soto became known for his ornate "A." Through his carvings, he reveals himself to be Italian born (1903), but reared in Mexico. The fancy "A" is fashioned the same as that used as a symbol

for Basque nationalism. However, the BLM researchers do not know if Antonio meant it to be a symbol, or if he had seen the symbol and adopted it because of its style and grace. His text was longer, correctly spelled and usually signed and dated.

The third primary carver was probably Jose Rubiano, who usually left initials (J.R. or JHR) and a date.

Researcher Armentrout says it appears in this case the boss was a Basque and the men who actually stayed with and herded the sheep were Mexican and Italian. Soto complains in one writing: "... I do not have milk for coffee nor bacon to fry..." then follows with an obscenity indicating his Basque boss had not refilled the camp's food supply.

Politics, love of country and defense of the slander of their homeland are among the favorite subjects of the carvers. Rogrigues proclaims: "Long live my flag. Who speaks bad about Mexico," then follows with obscenities. Peet Dunat carves: "Long live the French Republic."

A four-line poem by a Basque carver indicates how happy he is to possess a zalaparta. The zalaparta is a musical instrument used to communicate from valley to valley in the homeland. The instrument was outlawed by Francisco Franco, the Spanish military leader and dictator who sought to crush the Basque culture.

While extensive studies of other aspen art have not been made by BLMers in Nevada, similar studies have been done in Oregon and New Mexico. Armentrout says there are other carvings in Humboldt and Elko Counties which could even include the writings of these same individuals as sheep were trailed across northern Nevada.

The women involved in the aspen art study hope to formally compile their work and present it to a professional archaeological society in the near future. McGonagle hopes to interview early Nevadans who are familiar with the early Nevada sheep industry.

She may also do a similar study of tree carvings in other locations in Lander and Eureka Counties. If such a study is not undertaken, this portion of Nevada history could be lost. Authorities state a stand of aspen may persist from 90 to 200 years, barring fire or other interference. However, McGonagle and Hoback found many trees in the recent study had already fallen and were decayed to such an extent the carvings were unreadable.

Fish and Wildlife to discuss new policy

Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkle announced April 3 that his agency will immediately convene a volunteer group to discuss a National Recreational Fisheries Policy.

"I have viewed with great interest the recent development of national recreational fisheries and fishing policies by Canada and New Zealand, and how these efforts have met with broad acclaim from their conservation communities as well as ours," Dunkle said.

Dunkle said he believes the time is now right for the U.S. to develop a similar policy and emphasized that it would be developed cooperatively by a voluntary consortium of federal and state agencies, along with constituency groups, tribal and industry representatives. Dunkle volunteered his agency to provide leadership in the development effort.

Dunkle stated that the goal of the new initiative would be a unified national recreational fisheries policy with a set of clearly-defined objectives and strategies that can be implemented through a framework of respective governmental and public sector responsibilities.

One of the major objectives of the policy would be the advancement of the concept of joint stewardship of the nation's recreational fisheries.

Trout habitat improvement underway at Eagle Valley Reservoir

by George Kaminski
NDOW Publicist

A project designed to improve the quality and amount of trout habitat in Eagle Valley Reservoir, near Pioche, was begun last week by the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

"An annual problem at the lake occurs during the warmer months of the year when the reservoir stratifies, creating two or three layers of different temperature water," said David Buck, regional fisheries supervisor. "This stratification results in oxygen deficiencies at the deepest layer, creating a zone unusable by trout and limiting the number of fish the lake can support."

In an attempt to add more oxygen to the deepest portion of the lake and break up the deeper stratified temperature layers, NDOW is installing air compressors and a pipeline delivery system at Eagle Valley.

"Electrical lines have been extended to a site on the dam where a cement pad will accommodate two air compressors. Air will be piped to the deepest parts of the reservoir and forced through perforated sections," Buck explained.

The constant action of the air bubbles is expected to break up the temperature zones and add needed oxygen to that water layer or level.

"The artificial turbulence will create a much larger zone of cool water which will also be rich in oxygen. We expect this will greatly add needed fish habitat," Buck commented.

"We have tried many things at Eagle Valley in an attempt to improve the angling. We hope through this project to change Eagle Valley from a 'put and take' fishery to one where stocked fish put on growth before being caught."

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Landmark features latest gaming video

Manufactured by Games of Nevada, "Hold and Draw Bingo" is the latest entry onto the video gaming scene and is now being featured at the Landmark Hotel and Casino.

The game works somewhat like video poker in that a player may hold up to five numbers or draw up to five others. The object is to get three or more numbers to connect in a line. The more numbers that connect, the bigger the jackpot.

Lines run vertical, horizontal and diagonal. Highest payoffs are on colored lines. For example: five connecting numbers on a diagonal red line pays up to 4,000 coins. At this time, the Landmark's

video bingos are all quarter machines.

New among the Landmark's video poker machines are progressive-quarter machines with separate progressive payoffs on four of a kind, straight flush and royal flush. These machines are located in the casino's west wing.

Landmark slot manager Jack Deremer truly believes in variety for the slot player. He is quick to remind players not to forget that "we have 10s or better video poker pay-offs."

Other new additions to the casino's video games include "10s or better poker and a section of nickel poker with a progressive payoff on royal flushes.

CCCC Planetarium announces new times for public shows

The Clark County Community College (CCCC) Planetarium announces that it is changing the times at which public shows are presented. Beginning on April 30, the Planetarium will present programs at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Saturday matinee at 3:30 p.m. will continue to be offered.

Also beginning on April 30 is a dynamic tour of the solar system called *Solar System Spectacular*. *Solar System Spectacular* discusses much of the fascinating new knowledge about the solar system that has been discovered by the Mariner, Viking and Voyager spacecrafts.

The Magic Egg is a hemispheric motion picture of computer graphics and animation which has been described as more exciting than most laser light shows. Both programs will be presented weekly until July 18.

Public presentations are at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. A matinee performance is offered at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons. General admission to performances is \$3. A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presentation of appropriate ID.

Reservations are recommended for groups of ten or more at most presentations (call 644-5059 on Thursday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.).

Reservations will be held until ten minutes prior to show time. All performances begin on time and there is no late seating.

On clear evenings, a telescope

K-Mart named in lawsuit

In conjunction with the Attorney General's Office, commissioner Shari B. Compton announced that the Consumer Affairs Division of the Department of Commerce has filed a lawsuit against K-Mart Corporation.

The lawsuit alleges K-Mart Corporation has engaged in deceptive trade practices which violates the laws of Nevada.

The state is alleging that K-Mart Corporation with its place of business located at 5050 East Bonanza, replaced parts and did repairs when no such services, replacement of parts or repairs were actually needed.

The state is also alleging that K-Mart Corporation failed to disclose a material fact in connection with the sale of goods and services.

The State of Nevada through the Attorney General's Office and the Department of Commerce, Consumer Affairs Division, are seeking civil penalties of \$2,500 for each instance which K-Mart Corporation has engaged in a deceptive trade practice.

The state is seeking reimbursement for the consumer.

Las Vegas gears up for Helldorado activities

It's Elks Helldorado time again, and Las Vegas is girding for one of its oldest and liveliest western celebrations since the town was formed in the early nineteenth hundreds.

And, according to Elks exalted ruler and general chairman of the event, Al Henry, this year's "have more fun in the desert sun" extravaganza promises to be one of the biggest in its history with several innovations added to attract Las Vegas and visitors.

"We're billing this year's event as a 'family affair,'" Henry said.

"We want to get the whole family involved so they can come out and enjoy some of the activities that we have planned," he said.

Helldorado rodeo has one of the largest added prize money purses in the history of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). It is expected to draw nearly 1,000 of the top competitors from the ranks of the PRCA, many of whom performed here during the National Finals Rodeo in December.

Helldorado "week" begins Saturday, May 2, with a parade in downtown Las Vegas and continues through Sunday, May 10, with activities scheduled each day. Although the parade officially begins the celebration, the carnival and midway, barbecue chuck wagon dinners and the Village Bar with western

entertainment will be open the previous night.

Eight performances of indoor rodeo competition will be held each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., May 2 through 9.

Henry said that the dates of the Helldorado celebration have been officially proclaimed by Gov. Richard Bryan on those dates.

A record number of equestriennes have entered the Helldorado queen contest. The 1987 queen will reign over all Helldorado activities for the celebration, and will also represent the Elks at other rodeos and western celebrations throughout the western states.

There's also a record number of whiskerino contestants entered for the celebration. They are vying for coveted trophies in many categories. The judging will take place during Helldorado week at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Hundreds of booths have been reserved for the annual exhibit hall where wares from around the world will be on sale for ten days. The exhibit hall will be open at 4 p.m. on weekdays and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Many thousands of man-hours go into the production of a Helldorado celebration, all donated time by members of Elks Lodge 1468. However, Henry added, for each hour donated, countless funds are

raised to carry out community programs, from helping senior citizens to assisting youth activities.

Henry said there are so many outlets that it is difficult to keep track of all of them.

"But we have a select committee that screens these activities very closely. So much good comes out of it that it is unbelievable, yet our members

have a great time putting on the show," he said.

The general chairman said he is looking forward to a rewarding event this year, and anticipates it being one of the most successful in its 53-year history.

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KRRI schedules annual St. Jude's fundraiser

KRRI radio announced their fifth annual SuperSaturday fundraiser for the St. Jude's Ranch for children in Boulder City. The on-air event will be staged Saturday, May 2, from noon to 4 p.m.

The studio program will be hosted by KRRI owners Art and Jodi Ferraro. Vegas Valley remote broadcast points will be at the Boulevard Mall and the Meadows Mall, anchored by KRRI personalities Ross McKean and Jim Livingston.

KRRI listeners will be asked for financial pledges, as well as

clothing, bedding, toys or unopened food supplies.

Past fundraisers have netted the ranch between \$2,000 and \$5,000 in donations hourly. "I hope this will be bigger and bet-

ter," said KRRI manager Art Ferraro.

Several community groups and a Las Vegas show cast have also volunteered their efforts this year for St. Jude's.

Second annual Food Fandango

Sam's Town will be holding the second annual Food Fandango in the southside parking lot of the Western Emporium, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday April 30.

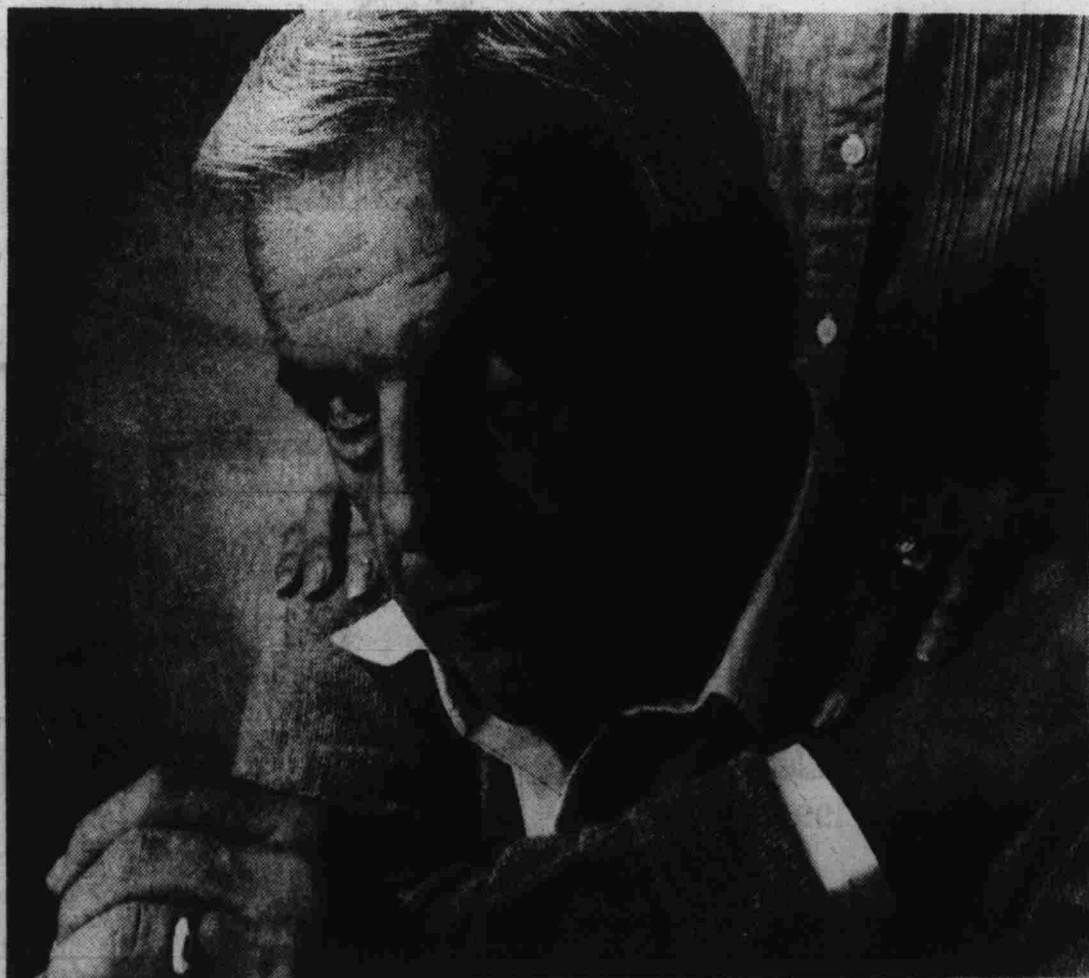
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Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I have a friend who lost his wife two months ago. He has been a lonely man since she died so I had him over for supper one night, and he spent the night, as it was late. When he got ready for bed, he took off his clothes and I was shocked! He was wearing women's bikini panties. I asked him about this and he said he had been wearing them all the time even when his wife was alive and she knew about it. He said they feel good to wear. Is it wrong for a man to wear women's underwear or not? I worry about him.

Worried Friend

Dear Friend:

Whatever turns you on! If your friend is more comfortable in women's underwear than in men's, I see nothing wrong with it. As long as they're not too confining, and there are no other psychological implications involved, go for it!

Dear Debbie:

Recently my boyfriend told me that when we make love, the only way he can have an orgasm is to fantasize about having sex with someone else. I was a little surprised and hurt, but since he is being honest with me, I would like to help him get over the guilt feelings he has. We are very much in love, and are planning to get married, but he's concerned that something is wrong with him. He says he enjoys our sex life, but does not understand why he must fantasize. I don't want his guilt to ruin our relationship.

Hurt But Want to Help

Dear Hurt:

How one feels and what one thinks about while having sex, has a profound effect on sexual arousal. A recent study found that 71 percent of men and 72 percent of women use fantasy to enhance their sexual arousal. What your boyfriend is fantasizing—having sex with someone else—is the most common sexual fantasy. If your boyfriend is overly concerned that his sexual fantasies may represent a tendency toward infidelity, reassure him that according to research, fantasy is quite common and normal. If this doesn't help him get over his guilt feelings, he should seek professional help from a sex therapist. Professionals in the field have different "thought-blocking" techniques to help switch off fantasy if it continues to be a distressing problem for him.

Dear Debbie:

The babysitter I use is a responsible, young 14-year-old neighborhood girl. My children love her, and I feel comfortable leaving them with her. My problem? She eats us out of house and home. She puts a heck of a dent in a new half-gallon of ice cream, as well as potato chips and cookies. I don't want to hide the food so how do I handle such a sensitive subject.

Mother

Dear Mother:

The next time she comes over, tell her that you have left out on the counter what she may have if she would like a refreshment, and that you'd prefer it if she would limit herself to that. If all else fails, honesty may be your best bet, although it may embarrass her at first. Assure her that you would like to continue using her services, but can't afford to pay her and the food bill.

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

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Hallmark stores offer 'message stamps'

Susan's Hallmark stores now carry "Message Stamps" at all Southern Nevada locations, announced vice president of marketing for Susan's Hallmark Peter Richards.

Each message stamp represents a holiday or card-giving occasion and includes the appropriate message and art-

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The stamps are available in books of 10 representing eight occasions, or individually.

Soap opera digest

by Brenda Marshall

Editors note: *Soap Opera Digest* summarizes programs aired from April 20 to April 24.

All My Children: Travis prepared to enter an auto race, where he gambled on winning *Tempo*, away from Adam. Jesse, who had gone undercover to investigate the baby selling ring, was missing. Angie believed there was a contract out to murder him. Driving in a thunder storm, Jeremy saw a woman about to jump from a precipice. He recognized her as the face in one of his oil paintings, and took her to the hospital. **Coming:** Jeremy searches for clues to the identity of the mysterious woman. Complications arise in the planning of Natalie and Palmer's wedding.

Another World: Greg told Nancy that Tony had a secret life. Greg learned that Tony was spending a lot of time in an apartment in the same building where the killer once lured Adam. Lisa was terrified when her car overheated and the man who offered to help was wearing the same surgical gloves the killer wore. She ran, and Jamie arrived, trying to find her. Greg was attacked by the killer. By the time Adam got there, Greg was dead. **Coming:** The search for the killer intensifies.

As The World Turns: Sabrina moved to England. Casey wondered how Taylor Baldwin's arrival at Memorial hospital would affect his romance with Lila. Despite threats from Seth, Tonio continued to see Meg, who had moved back to the farm. **Coming:** John and Lucinda face new decisions.

Days Of Our Lives: In a battle with Roman, Olivia was shot and Orpheus was killed. Olivia sent Shane to the airport to find Marlana, but he arrived in time to see the plane crash. After Paul and Kim's fake wedding, Shane took Gillian home, plying her with champagne, and later told her they had made love. **Coming:** Kim is shocked when Shane proposes to Gillian.

General Hospital: Greta had an emotional reunion with her father

in Lockport. DVX thugs discovered Malcolm gave them the wrong formula. To save himself, Malcolm swore to kill Greta, and began his desperate search for Greta and the real MOX-36 antidote. Ray Gibbons discovered the identity of the bearded mystery man in the photograph. **Coming:** Good news for Anna and Duke.

Guiding Light: Alan admitted to Alex that he met with Valere and left his cane by mistake. Wyatt insinuated to Roxie that Valere got his scar from Johnny. At the hanger, Johnny came out of hiding, and he and Roxie made love. Allen tried to trap Christine with her conflicting stories about where she was when Valere died. An intruder took the gun from Roxie's hiding place. **Coming:** More twists in the murder investigations.

Loving: Ned joined Jim's class to get closer to April. Cecilia collapsed, and Steve hurried to the hospital to discover Cecilia might lose the baby. Lily threatened a fellow patient to keep her mouth shut about her plan to leave the hospital. Doctor Horton told Lily he would talk to the board about her release. Shana accused Clay of doublecrossing her when he, not she, was voted chairman. **Coming:** The romance between Clay and Ava continues to develop. Ned discovers April's secret life.

One Life To Live: Maria confessed to Clint that she schemed to break up his marriage and tried to give the impression that Viki was losing her mind. In Argentina, Gabrielle searched Indian villages for a white woman believed to be Tina. Thinking Tina was dead, Cord planned his wedding to Kate. **Coming:** Gabrielle finds Tina. Clint and Viki reunite but there continue to be problems in their relationship.

Ryan's Hope: John woke up confused in Concetta's bed. Roger told

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This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editors note: This week's horoscope is from April 26 through May 2.
Weekly Tip: Make long-term plans.
Aries (March 21-April 19) The one you love is in a great mood. Make the most of it, and life will be much happier. Don't back out of any promises you've made.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Someone you know is anxious. Try to help ease the tension by being the best friend possible. Give sound advice, but most of all listen.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Get busy at all that work you've left undone, and don't stop until you're finished. It will clear the way for a long-overdue weekend of pure entertainment.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) You're feeling terribly uncreative, probably because you don't enjoy what you're doing. Look for new outlets to bring out your natural talents.
Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Tension is mounting at home. Try to avoid arguments by being cheerful and positive. Plan a fun outing with friends for the weekend.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a magnetic personality, and everyone wants a part of you. That's great as long as you take care of yourself. Protect your privacy.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your finances are getting out of hand. You must learn to discipline yourself and be a little less generous. Soon you'll be back on track.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) All your hard work will soon pay off with the recognition you've been waiting for. Bask in the glory, but don't let it go to your head.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Somebody is trying to take advantage of you. Learn to say "no" if you don't approve of their actions. You'll make greater progress by combining forces with others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Your problems won't go away as long as you continue to listen to the advice of others. For this one, you need to listen to your heart.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Contacts are important, so don't be afraid to ask others for help. State your goals and listen carefully to what they say; it's vital to your welfare.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your intuition is steering you wrong. Stop jumping to conclusions, and learn to trust others. Not everyone is out to get you, you know.
If your child is born this week, he or she will travel far and wide and have an exciting and prosperous life. Although a bit impulsive and headstrong, he or she will actually use wise judgement in making decisions and will plan carefully before taking action.
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Aid for AIDS of Nevada re-locates to expanded headquarters

Aid for AIDS of Nevada (AFAN), a non-profit support organization, will re-locate to new headquarters located at 2116 Paradise Road on May 1.
 "This move to larger facilities has been made possible by the generous donation of the building's owner," stated Executive Director of AFAN Wes Davis.
 Continuing, Davis explained, "Our case load has forced us to seek larger offices to be able to continue counseling AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and ARC (AIDS-related complex) patients as well as their families with maximum effectiveness."
 "The new facility will allow us to increase our management team and thereby, our case load. This expansion was also necessary to handle the increased demand recently placed on our "Speakers Bureau," noted Davis.
 AFAN, which is the only non-profit volunteer-based support group of its kind in Southern Nevada, currently has a roster of 50 volunteers.
 "We are always looking for people to help," adds Davis. To volunteer time or to receive information about AIDS, call 369-6162, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Details regarding an open house to inaugurate AFAN's new headquarters will be announced in the near future. The community as a whole is invited to attend the grand opening party.

Engleman named NSPA executive director

Andrea "Ande" Engleman has been named executive director of the Nevada State Press Association, a position she previously held in 1983 and 1984.
 Her appointment was announced by Association president Earl Johnson, general manager of the Las Vegas Review Journal.
 Engleman, who, until recently, served as director of the Governor's State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee, said she would work to strengthen the state and its newspapers have in economic development, particularly in the rural areas.
 She said she also will continue her efforts to keep records and meetings of governing bodies open and accessible to the press and other members of the general public.

Nevada's newspapers will survive and flourish in an age of glittering new technologies, Engleman predicted.

"No computer print-out can replace a newspaper photo of your child's graduation that you can clip and mail to grandma."

CCCC schedules health care career information sessions

Clark County Community College has scheduled two health care career information sessions.
 The first will be on Saturday, May 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the second on Wednesday, May 6 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 These sessions will be held at the college's North Las Vegas campus at 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue.

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University chorus concert scheduled

The University Chorus conducted by David B. Weiller will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" as part of their spring concert On May 4 at 8 p.m.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church located at 1515 W. Charleston.

Organist Douglas Wilson will perform with the choir using Faure's original organ accompaniment. Wilson is a music specialist in the Clark County School District and is currently completing his masters' degree in organ performance from Arizona State University. Renee Panka, soprano, and Garry Floyd, baritone, will be featured student soloists in the "Requiem."

Pianists Lynn Trippy and Miriam Tardibuoono will accompany the 65-voice University Chorus in a performance of American folk tunes, including the mountain ballad "Gone Away" and the rhythmic choral square dance "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland.

Sandra Cameron, mezzo-soprano, and Jess Galchutt, tenor, will sing folk melodies arranged by Copland and John Jacob Niles.

The University Chorus draws its membership from students, faculty, and staff throughout the campus community.

Weiller is in his third year on the university faculty where he serves as director of choral studies. He holds degrees from Occidental College and the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

He is the opera chorusmaster for the Las Vegas Symphony and has conducted many musicals and operettas for the College Light Opera Company on Cape Cod.

For more information, please call the UNLV music department at 739-3332.

Federal highway money reduced

The Nevada State Transportation Board postponed 11 projects in four counties because of reductions in federal highway money for Nevada.

Governor Richard Bryan, chairman; Attorney General Brian McKay and State Controller Darrel Daines took the action at their monthly meeting in Carson City.

The \$19,524,000 in delayed projects would enable the Nevada Department of Transportation to work under budget cuts made when Congress passed the Highway Reauthorization Bill in early April.

Delays will include \$1,823,000 for two Clark County projects, with \$1.5 million for landscaping on I-15 and \$323,000 for improvements to a Union Pacific Railroad crossing at Las Vegas Boulevard and Arden.

The board will also consider another \$13,217,000 in delays caused by design or right-of-way difficulties. Local projects will include \$9,591,000 in Clark County, with \$4 million of that to reconstruct 9.5 miles of US 95, \$60,000 to construct a tourist (more) welcome station on US 93, \$5.2 million to reconstruct 1.5 miles of Craig Road in North Las Vegas and \$331,000 to improve the Las Vegas Boulevard-Craig Road intersection in North Las Vegas.

The board approves a fiscal year work program each June and makes changes as needed throughout the year.

dependence and help him or her feel more comfortable about living with diabetes.

The American Diabetes Association, Nevada Affiliate has a scholarship program for families who cannot afford the cost of diabetes camp. Last year, twelve children attended camp on ADA camps. Promoters hope to expand to twenty children this year. The program is open to children with diabetes throughout the state.

If anyone would like to make a donation to the camp fund, or need information about available camps or financial assistance,

please write to the ADA, Nevada Affiliate, 4550 East Charleston Boulevard, Las Vegas, Nev. 89104 or call 459-7099.

Digest from page 29

Jill he was going to try to get Maggie back. A guilty John and Lizzie agreed to continue their engagement. Pat and Concetta convinced Melinda to have chemotherapy and radiation. Dee saw a painting that Roger hung of Maggie. Rick, Ryan, and Sam found Zena, but she refused to go with them. Coming: Zena's confusion continues, and there are more problems for Melinda.

Santa Barbara: The Capwells were devastated following the plane crash. Cruz took a helicopter to where the plane went down and said an emotional goodbye to Eden. The mountain man took Eden to the hospital and registered her as his sister, Susan Cain. Semi-conscious, Eden heard a doctor say she would never walk again. Jeffrey was drawn to Kelly in her pain over Eden's "death." Ken ambushed Cruz at a warehouse. Coming: Mason and Jeffrey have a confrontation.

The Young & The Restless: Nikki continued to try to find out Ashley's whereabouts, but Jack said she was on vacation. Steve told Ashley to mentally let go of Victor, and Ashley began to forgive herself, knowing that everything she had done was for Victor's protection. She vowed never to love again. Nikki was convinced Victor stayed with her out of pity, not love. Phillip became more infatuated with Cricket. Faran lost her baby. Coming: Before she dies, Nikki is determined to find a replacement for Victor.

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Nevada Historical Society's "This Was Nevada" series

Clara Dunham Crowell: Nevada's first female sheriff

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

In recent weeks, we have had occasion to chronicle the lives of several notable Nevada lawmen in connection with the Nevada Historical Society's current exhibit in the Changing Gallery at the Reno museum, "Justice in Balance: The Courthouses of Nevada," but have somehow missed Nevada's first female sheriff, Clara Dunham Crowell of Lander County.

The daughter of Reese River pioneers Edward G. and Julia Guyla Dunham, she was born in Austin in 1876. Growing up there, she worked as a waitress before her marriage to George Crowell in 1898. In 1916, he was elected sheriff of Lander County. Seeking reelection two years later, he suffered an attack of bronchitis during the campaign and had to limit his travel, but was given a second term anyway. When his condition did not improve thereafter, his physician decided that his lung condition had aggravated a long-standing heart problem. Going to Oakland, Calif. for further treatment, he did not improve, passing away in the bay city on February 24, 1919.

Deputy Thomas White had been placed in charge of the office during Crowell's absence and was one of several men who submitted their names to the Lander County Board of Commissioners to be appointed in the deceased lawman's place. A petition drive had meanwhile begun on behalf of his widow. Forty-two years of age, she still had a daughter, Dollyruth, eleven years old, at home and no means of support. When word of the petition got around, the men withdrew. Several of them expressed a willingness to help Mrs. Crowell with any "rough work" she might encounter, but the late Bert Acree, County Recorder at the time, told this writer that many Austinites were unhappy with the appointment and never reconciled themselves to the notion of a female sheriff.

Over the years, popular writers, including this one once upon a time, have made more of Sheriff Crowell's two-year tenure in office than is warranted by the facts. Constable Jack Phelps of Battle Mountain handled the few problems which developed in the north end of the county, sending his prisoners down to Austin on the Nevada Central Railroad to do their time in the county jail. Phelps also acted as brand inspector for horses being shipped on the Southern Pacific, conducted sales of foreclosed mining properties, did what he could to put a damper on the illegal liquor trade and promulgated rules governing auto traffic curfews for juveniles.

Her deputies collected saloon license fees and assessed taxes on sheep and cattle. Sheriff Crowell's single personal action was a trip to Battle Mountain in December, 1919, to return a man to Austin who had been arrested by Phelps for running out on a board bill at Austin's International Hotel.

Mrs. Crowell also had her share of personal difficulties during her time in office. Her mother fell ill in September, 1919, forcing her to take a leave of absence. Deputy White apparently exceeded his authority during the month she was off. She requested his resignation

Mortimer Adler to speak at UNLV

Dr. Mortimer Adler, philosopher and author, will discuss "The Two Bicentennials: The Declaration and the Constitution" in the next presentation of UNLV's 1986-87 Barrick Lecture Series on April 30 at 8 p.m. in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

ten such favorites as "The Conditions of Philosophy," "The Difference of Man and the Difference It Makes," "How to Read a Book," "The Time of Our Lives," "Aristotle for Everybody," "How to Think About God," and an autobiography, "Philosopher At Large."



Clara Dunham Crowell, Nevada's first female sheriff.
Photo courtesy Nevada Historical Society

on Nov. 5, replacing him with Don Maestretti, an action which prompted her bondsmen to withdraw. William Easton and Pat Welch stepped in, however, and she remained in office.

On June 27, 1920, Constable Phelps was severely wounded in a shoot-out with a bootlegger, George "Blackie" Merkle. Several members of the Nevada State Police came out from Carson City with bloodhounds, but Merkle eluded them. Jack Madison of Battle Mountain served as Acting Constable until Phelps returned to duty in late July, but Mrs. Crowell was not called upon to exercise her authority.

In August, 1920, three months before the election, Sheriff Crowell took another leave to go to San Francisco for treatment of a "nervous disorder." Her deputies ran the office in her absence, investigating a shooting near the Eureka County line in October. She did not file for reelection and Joseph A. Parker of Battle Mountain was elected over two of her deputies, John F. Spencer and George P. Lowney.

On Jan. 5, 1921, the Lander County Commissioners met to sign and distribute Certificates of Election, approve bonds and administer oaths of office. Mrs. Crowell unceremoniously handed over her hand-

cuffs and badge to Parker. On the day she left office, she was granted \$25 a month as a mother's pension to care for herself and her daughter.

Clara Dunham Crowell never again sought public office. She later became a nurse at the county hospital in Austin, serving as the matron of the facility from 1936 to 1940. Resigning in July, 1940, she moved to Reno to live with a sister, but her health continued to deteriorate and she died at Washoe General Hospital on June 20, 1942.

In all fairness, Mrs. Crowell was given the position as Lander County Sheriff as a sinecure, not because the male establishment either expected or would allow her to do much in the way of enforcing the law. We thus have to judge her in terms of her own times the role expectations of women and her own consciousness, not according to our own more enlightened precepts and expectations.

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A long-time lecturer, editor, and teacher, Adler has devoted much of his career to the analysis and recording of Western civilization's greatest ideas in numerous volumes of books and encyclopedias.

Currently, he serves as chairman of the board of editors of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and as director of the Institute for Philosophical Research.

Adler is also associate editor of the "Britannica's Great Books of the Western World," and co-editor-in-chief of the "Gateway to the Great Books" and the annual "Great Ideas Today." He was also the creator and editor of "Synopticon," to which he contributed 102 essays on the great ideas of Western civilization.

Adler received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and taught there from 1923 to 1930. He then became a professor of philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, where he helped develop the Great Books Foundation.

Adler has lectured and conducted seminars throughout the years at a variety of institutions, including St. John's College and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

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GOP announce nominating committee

Nevada Republican Party State Chairman Robert Cashell announced the members of the Nominating Committee of the State Republican Party. The Nominating Committee will interview prospective State Party Chairman candidates and make recommendations to the Republican Central Committee.

Members of the Nominating Committee are chairman Hazel Gardella of Reno, ex-officio members are National Committee member Eileen Schowweiler of Reno and National Committeeman Tom Wiesner of Las Vegas.

Members from the Clark County area are Joe Brown, former Lieutenant Governor candidate and Las Vegas attorney and Barbara Zimmer, former Assembly member, Secretary of State candidate and Las Vegas real estate saleswoman.

From the Washoe County area are Nancy Bilyeu, former State Party Vice Chairman, acting Chairman and Reno jewelry sales representative and Earl Collins, former Washoe County Republican Chairman and Assistant to State Treasurer Ken Santor.

Members from the rural area are JoAnn Debonis, Humboldt County Republican Chairman from Winnemucca and Belmont Reid, Executive Committee member from Carson, Carson City stockbroker and Chairman of Carson City Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Cashell announced in late March that he will be stepping down May 15 as Republican State Party Chairman due to the increasing demands of his business. The new chairman will be completing the last half of the two-year term.

AARP praises state assembly: Hospital cost confinement bill passed

The Nevada State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) commended the state Assembly for passing a bill to contain hospital costs, and called on the Senate to pass a similar measure.

"Nevadans of all ages were victors today in efforts to drive down the outlandish cost of hospital care," said Nevada State Legisla-

tive Committee chairman Sam Wunderbaum of Boulder City. "Nevada has the highest hospital costs in the country, \$1,035 per day compared to the national average of \$586. Passage of Assembly Bill 289 represents the people's genuine concern over out-of-control hospital costs, and the willingness to bring costs back in line," said Wunderbaum.

Many older Nevadans live on fixed incomes and are especially

vulnerable to high costs. Wunderbaum noted that 13 percent of those aged 65-74 have no health insurance, and that Medicare covers less than half of the health expenses incurred by people 65 and older, forcing tremendous out-of-pocket costs.

AB 289 is now in the state Senate awaiting a vote. The Nevada State Legislative Committee is urging the Senate to move quick-

ly in passing AB 289 and join the Assembly in sending a strong message to the state's hospital industry that people in Nevada are fed up with high hospital costs and are unwilling to file bankruptcy to obtain hospital care.

With more than 25 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older. Its headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Funds from oil overcharge case reach Nevada

Attorney General Brian McKay announced that Nevada will receive a payment of more than \$321,000 as part of a May 1986 settlement in the oil overcharge case known as Stripper Well. The funds will be received in Carson City through a wire transfer from the Department of Energy.

The attorney general's office

played a major role in reaching the settlement agreement with 15 oil companies charged with failure to follow Department of Energy regulations. Today's payment is one of several monetary "shots-in-the-arm" Nevada will receive over the next two years as a result of the agreement.

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
Fourteenth week—April 17—April 23

- AB-594 Introductions of Importance to Taxpayers
Would require employers to post notices (8 1/2" x 11") regarding benefits for injured workers. Defines "rehabilitative" services.
- AB-601 Prepares way to eliminate current prohibition against exceeding National speed limit. Would only become effective when U.S. Supreme Court invalidates the National Law.
- AB-602 Would increase bond by a maximum of \$50,000 for contractors who have failed to pay money owed in connection with their business. Requires contractors to submit "statement" they are licensed with every bid on public works.
- AB-603 Eliminates requirement that majority of Board of Directors of Trust company be Nevada residents.
- AB-605 Requires that one of the seven Tax Commission members have at least ten years experience in Mining. This expertise is needed in evaluating appraisal of mining property and determination of the Net Proceeds of Mines for tax purposes.
- AB-616 Special Fuel (diesel) dealers would have to retain all records for an additional eight months to three years and, if they fail to file returns—keep them up to eight years. Increases maximum bond from \$5,000 to \$25,000.
- AB-617 Would require all political entities to advertise for bids on any public works contracts estimated to exceed \$20,000.
- AB-622 Would require a county or city to compensate owner of signs required to be removed by an ordinance.
- AB-623 Would require grocery stores to mark price on each item (or provide the customer with the means to do so) even though the store uses a scanner to read prices at the register. Carries a fine of \$500 for non-compliance.
- AB-625 Would limit the hours of work in most mining operations to an eight hour day.
- AB-627 Would limit retail charge agreement interest to not more than five percent above the yield on 52 week Treasury bills.
- AB-628 Would allow deduction or refund of taxes for uncollectible debts on sales of motor vehicle fuels.
- AB-629 Increases Jet Fuel tax to two-cents per gallon.
- AB-630 Would increase statewide room tax by one-percent—with proceeds going to special account for teacher salaries.
- AB-633 Increases small claims court limit to \$2,500.
- AB-640 Authorizes real estate broker to represent more than one developer.
- SB-399 Would authorize economic development commission to guarantee loan of working capital up to \$250,000 for any single project. Authorizes state treasurer to place TCD at three-percent below market if financial institution agrees to lend at lower interest.
- SB-401 Would exempt from all sales taxes, the sale of machinery and equipment to a business locating in a zone for economic development (free trade zones).

- SB-404 Would allow an evicted tenant to file with Justice of the Peace a dispute over amount charged by the landlord for eviction.
- SB-407 Would authorize cities and counties to establish a "rehabilitation" program for residential neighborhoods. Entities could provide loans from a "revolving" fund to qualified property owners to make property "decent, safe and sanitary."
- SB-408 Would require owners of mobile home parks to pay an advance fee if they plan to convert the park to some other use. Funds would be available to reimburse tenants for cost of moving. In January 1988, park owners and tenants would make payments to the fund until it is between \$3 and \$5 million.
- SB-409 Would reduce the time for notice of rent increases in mobile home parks from 90 to 60 days. But requires six month notice for lease terminations (without the park owner having to pay tenants moving expenses).
- SB-417 Would raise recovery limit in Justice courts from \$1,500 to \$2,500.
- SB-419 Would permit a person to ship two cases of wine per month (up to 12 bottles) without obtaining a license or paying tax on intoxicating liquor.
- SB-428 Makes various changes on licensing of cosmetologists.
- SB-431 Would regulate pari-mutual betting on Mule racing.
- SB-432 Would exempt private motor carriers hauling property to livestock shows or sales from special fuel licensing.
- SB-433 Would require owner of a mobile home park to give ten days notice (minimum) before listing the park for sale to any tenant association in the park.
- ACR-41 Would appropriate \$3,000 to compensate a Mr. Beldon Daniels, counsel for Community Development, Inc., for an appearance before the Assembly Committee on Small Business and Tourism? For \$2,000 more we could get his portrait in oil!

Substance abuse seminar planned

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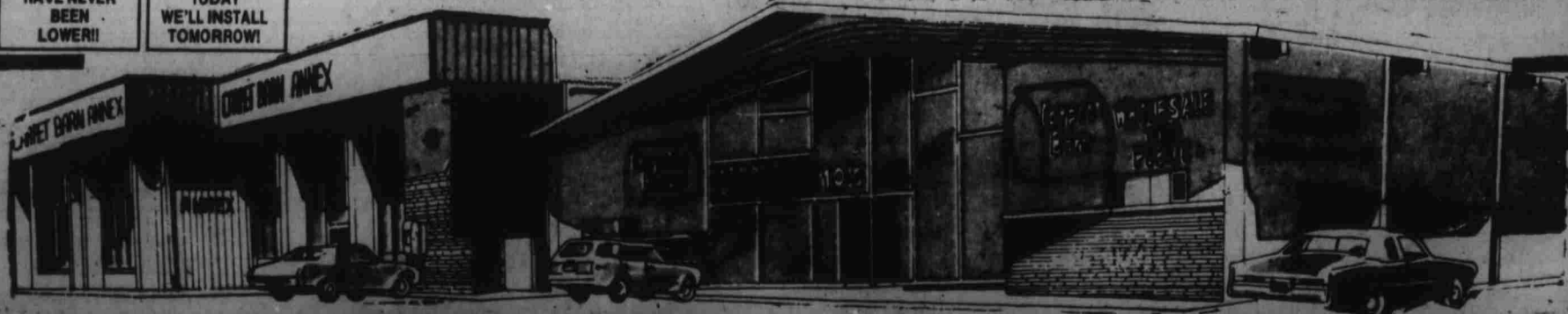
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St. Rose de Lima Sister celebrates 60 year jubilee

Sr. Marie Daniel Lundy

Sister Marie Daniel Lundy has special reason for celebration and thanksgiving during 1987. This year marks the sixtieth anniversary of her full life as an Adrian Dominican Sister.

Sister Marie Daniel's long career has embraced the fields of both education and health care. After spending several years as a classroom teacher, she turned to nursing. As an R.N. she served for many years at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Henderson, in labor and delivery nursing and as directress of nurses.

Since her retirement in 1976, Sister Marie Daniel has continued her relationship with the hospital, contributing valuable service as a volunteer in Medical Records.

A dedicatory plaque displayed in the outpatient tower at St. Rose de Lima expresses the affectionate regard in which Sister Marie Daniel Lundy is held locally. The building was dedicated to her May 14, 1984, "in the hope that the commitment and reverence for persons that she has displayed since 1947 will be experienced by all who come here."



TOP—New to the world of nursing, Sister Marie Daniel Lundy in a portrait taken when she graduated from nursing school in Chicago. Before the 1945 graduation, Sister Marie Daniel's ministry was as a classroom teacher. She was one of the first 10 sisters who came to Henderson two years later to make Basic Magnesium Hospital become Rose de Lima.

MIDDLE LEFT—In tribute to years of service, former St. Rose de Lima Administrator Sister Maureen Comer embraces Sister Marie Daniel during dedication of the hospital's outpatient services tower. The tower is dedicated to Sr. Marie Daniel.

ABOVE—Beginning a new life of service, Sister Marie Daniel outside a reception honoring her entrance into the Adrian (Michigan) Dominican Order in 1927. Those in the Dominican Order hold the title "Order of Preacher" (O.P.) after their names, and choose to preach through service to all people.

CENTER—Continuing the tradition—Second from the right, Sister Marie Daniel held one of the shovels used in the groundbreaking ceremony for the St. Rose de Lima outpatient services tower. Also present were Dr. Gurovski on the far left, Glenn Taylor, Sister Maureen Comer (speaking), Sister Catherine De Clercq, and Dr. Ravitch on the far right.

ABOVE—Sister Marie Daniel (in front on the left) and her colleagues in 1966. She re-joined the sisters in Henderson in 1965, after spending six years at Dominican Hospital Santa Cruz. With her are (back, left to right) Sister Mary Jude, Sister Robert Joseph, current coordinator of Community Education; Sister Dolores Dolan, who works in the laboratory; and Sister Joseph Eugene. In the front with Sister Marie Daniel are Sister Marie Jane (center) and former administrator Sister Georgeanne Duggan.

TOP—The medical records office is where Sister Marie Daniel now serves as a volunteer. She cared for almost every baby born in Henderson between 1947 and 1976, when she retired from nursing. The medical files Sister Marie Daniel works with often contain the names of those same babies now grown up.

CENTER RIGHT—The smile on her face is partly from surprise. . . The plaque in Sister Marie Daniel's hands is now in the admitting section of St. Rose de Lima's outpatient services tower. The surprise came because the plaque dedicates the facility to the memory of her many years of hospital service.

ABOVE—Local friends—Troy and Selma Bartlett are among the many people Sister Marie Daniel has come to know since coming to Henderson. Selma Bartlett has been on the hospital board of trustees and now provides consulting services for the hospital.

Jazz Month celebrated with varied events



WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT—Appearing nightly Friday and Saturday in the Skyline Casino's Silhouette Lounge at 8 p.m. are "Karisma," from left to right, Renee, Debbie, Debra, Jackie and T.C.

Tourism Commission selects new advertising agency

R&R Advertising and Joyce and Martin of Nevada have been named as the new advertising and public relations agencies representing the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

The two firms, who jointly bid on the contract, were selected over four other agencies that had been invited to present advertising campaign proposals to the Tourism Commission.

The contract, which is worth about \$1 million dollars a year, will run from July 1 to June 30, 1988 with a one-year option to renew.

"All of the agencies made excellent presentations," said Lt. Governor Bob Miller, who is chairman of the Tourism Commission. "It was a very difficult decision. Any one of the firms would have done a good job for Nevada."

The R&R-Joyce and Martin bid uses the theme, "Discover Both Sides of Nevada," and promotes the diversity of activities available in the state while reinforcing the state's popular gaming image.

Under the contract, R&R Advertising, which also represents the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, will handle the state's tourism advertising campaign, with Joyce and Martin providing public relations support.

Other finalists for the contract included Media Consultants and Dunn, Draper, Glenn, Marz of Nevada, and the Suisse Group and Lowe Marchalk of California.

For more details contact the Nevada Commission on Tourism, State Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710, telephone 1-885-4322 or 1-800-237-0774.

Volunteers honored

The Senior Companion Program of Southern Nevada is a program of Catholic Community Services of Nevada and on May 5, at Vo-Tech High School, they shall be honoring seventy-four volunteers.

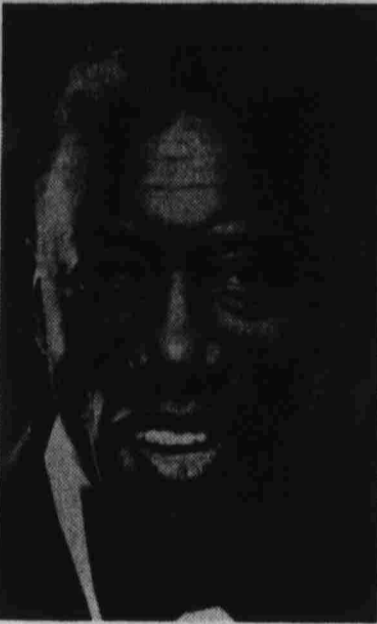
With a total of 83,000 volunteer hours in 1986, these people are most deserving.

Mike O'Callaghan will be the guest speaker.

May is Jazz Month in Las Vegas, and in celebration, jazz will be heard citywide, with concerts by Joe Williams, Les McCann, Carl Fontana, and many others.

The Allied Arts Council and the City of Las Vegas have dedicated Jazz Month 1987 to the Jazz Section of the Czechoslovakian Musicians union and their struggle for artistic and cultural freedom.

Karel Srp, Joseph Skalnik, Cestmir Hunat, Vladimir Kouril and To-as Krivanek, leaders of the Jazz Section, were convicted in Prague, March 10, of unauthorized commercial activities, for publishing jazz newsletters and books which also contained works by two of Czechoslovakia's greatest writers, Bohumio Hrabal, the novelist, and Jaroslav Seiffert, the Nobel Prize-winning poet.



Joe Williams

Seiffert's Nobel acceptance speech had not been published in this country until the Jazz Section did so.

Srp was sentenced to 16 months in jail and his deputy, Kouril, 10 months. The others were given suspended sentences and four years' probation.

In October, 1984, the officers were ordered to disband the Jazz Section, which had been highly praised in the government press in the '70's. Srp wrote more than 130 letters to party and ministerial officials seeking an explanation. He received no answer, and continued to run the organization.

UNLV schedules 'New Dance Music' concert

Student composers and choreographers at UNLV will present a concert titled "New Music for Dance" on Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre, room 102, Alta Ham Fine Arts Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

"This concert is the first of a kind to be presented at UNLV," according to Dr. Carole Rae, chairman of the department of dance arts.

All of the music for this performance was specifically composed by student musicians under the



Carl Fontana

Interior Ministry official Jaroslav Miklos testified during the trial that he had worked with the "liquidating committee" formed to take over the assets of the Jazz Section. He said he received a letter from Srp listing the organization's furniture and other belongings, but that the letter was not sufficiently detailed. Asked why he had not written to Srp for a fuller accounting, he replied "We could not address letters to an organization which did not exist."

He was then asked whether he would have agreed to meet with Jazz Section leaders. He answered, "If they consented to be liquidated, of course we could have met."

Jazz Month will be kicked off with a Jazz Brunch at the Allied Arts Gallery, May 3, featuring vocalist Edie Aikels and her husband Rudy, one of Las Vegas' finest bassists, from noon to 3 p.m.

Two evening concerts in Allied Arts Gallery will be broadcast in part over Public Radio KNPR 89.5 FM: trombonist Carl Fontana, May 15, and singer Joe Williams, May 29. Both concerts will run from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Allied Arts Council and the City of Las Vegas will co-sponsor a Jazz picnic, May 17 at Jaycee Park, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., with the Bob Scann Tentet, the Greg Marciel and Larry Schlect Octets, and others to be announced.

The City of Las Vegas will present a Jazz Month concert May 30, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., at Reed Whipple Cultural Center. Featured artists are Tonite Show veterans

Pete Christlieb, tenor saxophone, and Conte Candoli, trumpet. Other musicians include John Heard, bass, Tom Garvin, piano, and Ralph Penland, drums.

The UNLV Percussion Ensemble will appear May 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Alta Ham Fine Arts, room 200, UNLV, and the UNLV Jazz Ensemble II, May 12 at 8 a.m. in Judy Bayley Theater.

The Santo Maglio Jazz Quartet will be featured in a salute to the late Monk Montgomery, May 17 at 3 p.m. in the Clark County Library Auditorium. The concert will also serve as an opening for "Jazz," a photographic tribute by Michael Johnson in honor of Jazz Month.

Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens will present the Les McCann Band, May 4; the James Toney Band featuring Bobby Forte, saxophone, May 11; singer Ernestine Anderson, May 18; Etta James, vocals, and Huston Person, tenor saxophone, May 25.

Also Jerome Richardson, saxophone, June 1; and Frank Morgan, saxophone, June 8. The Monday Night concerts are from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and are recorded for later broadcast over KNPR 89.5 FM.

The Hob Nob, on South

Highland, will feature Larry Schlect, saxophone, and Rocky Lombardo, trumpet, May 5; Edie Morgan, trombone, with the Advanced Be-Bop Quartet, May 12; Rick Davis, tenor saxophone, with the Fusion Group, May 19; Jay Cameron, baritone saxophone, with a "super group," May 26; Gary Queen, guitar, with his Latin Jazz Quintet, June 2.

The Hob Nob concerts are Tuesdays, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Trumpeter Tony Scodwell has organized an eight-piece group for a series of lecture-demonstrations to be presented by the Allied Arts Council in five local schools. Scodwell's lectures will trace the history of jazz and its influence on contemporary pop music.

He says, "I think it's a shame the kids today don't know who Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong are, when they're genuine American heroes."

The series will be funded by the Music Performance Trust Fund, local no. 369, and by Mervyn's, at Del Robison Junior High, May 5; at Garside and Hyde Park Junior High Schools, May 8; and at Rex Bell Elementary, May 22. An appearance at Nate Mack Elementary, May 18 will be funded by the MPTF and the American Nevada Corporation, through Mark Fine.



EVENING DELIGHT—Appearing nightly from 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in the Skyline Casino's Silhouette Lounge is Las Vegas singer Trisha Lynn. A veteran of the nation's tourism entertainment circuit, Lynn says "I'm back home with my kids, that's what I call my friends and audience." Singing a wide variety from the past 50 years, Lynn hopes that Skyline patrons will soon join the crowd of her "kids."



LESSONS IN LAUGHTER—Clown-for-a-day Barbara Morgan receives some pointers in the ancient art of mirth-making from Blinko, resident clown of Circus Circus Hotel and Casino. From Alameda, Calif., Morgan is a 61-year-old mother of five and grandmother of five who travels throughout the country working, unpaid, at a different job for one day in each state she visits. Her adventures will be chronicled in a book to be called, "Granny, Phone Home." During her day on the Circus Circus midway, she greeted Easter vacationers, kissed babies, and performed an onstage routine with Blinko, "King of the White Face Clowns."

Photo courtesy Las Vegas News Bureau

Free Babysitting Class

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 • 3:30-5:30 PM



Humana Hospital-Sunrise Auditorium
Learn the DO's and DON'T's of Babysitting plus steps to take in an emergency.
Must be 12 years of age or older. Limit of 25 people.

For reservations and information, call Volunteer Services 731-8188

Humana Hospital - Sunrise
3186 Maryland Parkway • Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Robert Pasera, as of this date, Thursday April 23, am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by Josephine Pasera or any others except my own.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: MYRNA M. OR JAMES F. KAISER
P.O. BOX 3124
QUARTZ HILL, CA 93534

LEGAL NOTICE
151 East Sunset Road
Henderson, Nevada 89015
You are hereby notified that you are now delinquent in the payment of rent due the undersigned Lessor in accordance with the Lease Agreement in which you are the Lessee of the individual storage area known as 57, 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nev., and your tenancy of said unit is hereby terminated.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State of Nevada, will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the supplies or services indicated below, at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 243 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 9:00 p.m. on the 11th day of May, 1987, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:

TANDEM VIBRATORY ROLLER
which must conform to specifications to be secured at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, at the above address, prior to the date set for the bid opening.

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

BILL NO. 636
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPENDIX I OF HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 18 BY INCREASING THE FEES CHARGED FOR ZONE CHANGES AND FOR VACATIONS OF STREETS/ALLEYS, AND BY ADDING A NEW FEE TO BE CHARGED FOR COMPREHENSIVE (MASTER) PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICATIONS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION
On April 15, 1987, Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") filed an amended application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada in Docket No. 86-1244.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Contents of Unit 342 in the name of Greg Stanton will be sold to highest bidder at auction to satisfy storage fees.

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTION OF SAN MIGUEL STREET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of San Miguel Street described as:

LEGAL NOTICE
THE PETITIONERS, SCOTT WEAVER AND EVERETT EVANS have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

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Henderson District Public Library
55 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015
April 17, 1987
THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 86-87
Expenditures ending March 31, 1987

Table with columns: Expenditures ending March 31, 1987, Expended, Budgeted. Rows include Salaries and Wages, Employee Benefits, Supplies and Services, Capital Outlay, Sub-total, Finances Account, Ending Fund Balance, Total Expended to Date.

LEGAL NOTICE
BOULDER CITY LIBRARY DISTRICT
Third quarterly report: 1986/87
RESOURCES: Projected, Augmented, Realized
Sales & use taxes, Ad valorem taxes, Motor vehicle privilege taxes, Interest, Fines, Contrib. fr private sources, Federal & state grants, Other, Beginning fund balance, Total resources, EXPENDITURES: Budget, Augmented, Expended

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk.

CONTRACT NAME: GREENWAY ROAD, PHASE I
Contract Number 84-85-03
Bid Opening: 2:00 PM, May 07, 1987
Conference Room, City Hall
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location:
New Greenway Road alignment between Country Club Drive and Boulder Highway/Palo Verde Drive intersection, Section 20, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.
Description of Work:
The work will consist of constructing approximately 30,225 square yards of 2" to 3" A.C. pavement, 8,581 linear feet of curb and gutter, 10,907 square yards of concrete channel lining, 542 linear feet of double 4' X 12' R.C.B., one 5-phase traffic signal, and other items as required by the plans and specifications.

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

The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada. Each set of plans and specifications may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND.

Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public—each of such factors being considered.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath. Call after 5 pm weekdays, 293-6661. BC.

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 Impressive & Lovely, only partially describes this customized 3 bdrm, 2 full baths on full sized lot. Block walled, tile roof and much more makes this home so desirable. Asking \$79,000.

Four On The Floor for the growing family or already grown. Take a look at this large 4 bdrm, almost 2,000 sq. ft. home, w/game & family rm on large lot. In desirable area. School, shopping nearby. Only \$76,900.

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DESIRE TO BUY a family home, w/an assumable mortgage in Boulder City w/following features? 4 bdrms, 2 bth, liv. rm w/11 ft. windowless wall, separate dining rm w/6 ft wall. Eat in kitchen, dbl car garage, pool (or optional area for). Moderate down/consider contract for deed. 294-0294 or 293-2166 after 6 pm. B.C.

Large spacious home for sale, downtown area, Hdn. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large family rm, formal dining area. Completely fenced back yard, corner lot. \$68,000. Call for app't, 564-8142.

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CITY OF BOULDER CITY PUBLIC AUCTION
 The City of Boulder City will sell at Public Auction on May 9th at 10 a.m., 12 homes currently located on California, Colorado, Nev Hwy and Hotel Plaza in Boulder City. These homes must be removed from their present location to make room for Boulder City's New Post Office.

The homes range in size from 843 sq. ft., 2 bdrm 1 bath to 1,596 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. These homes must be removed prior to June 27th 1987.

The sale will be conducted by **DARWIN'S AUCTIONS**
 Any information on viewing of homes can be arranged by calling Darwin Bible at 293-3996 or pager 389-5319.

5 BEDROOM (1 extra large w/loft), Lewis Tri-Level, 2 1/2 BA, kitchen with informal dining area, living room, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace and wet bar. Laundry room, side RV parking, single car garage, landscaped w/sprinklers, 2,664 sq. ft. \$132,500 293-7506 BC.

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 By Owner
 For appointment 293-0193 Boulder City

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 Our anchor tenants are Diamond Lil's Casino and Cinema, Grace Oasis Restaurant and Travel Center and 7-Eleven Convenience Store. Our retail tenants include a beauty shop, video rentals, mens clothing, sewing machine store, florist, gift and souvenir shop.
 Call 564-8468 for information and floor plans

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 4 BR 2 1/2 BA, 2 story home on extra large lot. Formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace. Landscaping, sprinklers, pool and spa. RV parking. 620 Paloma \$132,900. 293-0753

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— FOR SALE BY OWNER —
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Land & bldg., currently leased at \$12,000 per Mo.	\$1,670,000
51 acres, R-1 land, Henderson	\$1,173,000
10.5 acres, wrecking yard, Henderson	\$1,500,000
Large East Las Vegas parcel	\$900,000
15,500 sq. ft. shopping center	\$900,000
16+ acres with rail spur, Henderson	\$850,000
6.5 acres of industrial, Boulder Hwy.	\$600,000
Downtown Henderson motel	\$500,000
2+ acres with 3,200 sq. ft. building	\$450,000
26,000 sq. ft. bldg. plus 2.32 acres	\$450,000
.76 acres on corner, Boulder Hwy.	\$210,000
1.5 acres plus bldg., Henderson	\$150,000
1/2 acre commercial, Boulder Hwy.	\$125,000
Home plus lot, Lake Mead Dr.	\$110,000
100x125 lot, Boulder Hwy.	\$85,000
1/2 acre industrial lots, Sunset Rd.	\$70,000
100x100 commercial lot	\$47,000
Beauty shop, Henderson	\$25,000
Two 50x135 lots, Henderson	\$25,000

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A 3 WOOD AND A PITCH AWAY TO THE 14th GREEN—You'll find the back door of this energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath golf course home. New financing available. Priced at \$94,500.

A CHI-CHI AND A RELAX IN THE SPA—That's not all! You also get 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for a great price \$69,500.

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2 BEDROOM-Townhouse on corner lot with alley access.

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REASONABLE INVESTMENT—Buy 2 bedroom 1 bath condo in Paradise Spa Resort. Only \$34,000.

EASY ASSUMPTION—Downtown location. Only \$7,000 and take over FHA loan.

4 BEDROOMS, NICE AND NEAT HOME—Super large garage. Asking only \$61,000.

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