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Gravel pits for flood basins good deal: city

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The city of Henderson may pursue a controversial plan to permit a gravel pit on a site near Equestrian Road where a flood detention basin is needed.

The site, 80 acres on the northeast corner of Equestrian and Magic Way, is one of several flood detention basin sites that may be excavated by allowing commercial gravel companies

to mine the site. The resulting pits would then be shaped and improved into basins.

"I suspect it's not going to be easy," sighed Geoffrey Billingsley, Henderson public Works Department director, anticipating adverse public reaction. "People want flood control, but not next to them."

City manager Gary Bloomquist said he doesn't expect public outrage as much as serious questioning. When they understand the benefits of the plan, he said, people will be in favor of it.

"I'm going to be amazed if they don't demand that the city speed it up," he said. "If I lived in that area I would."

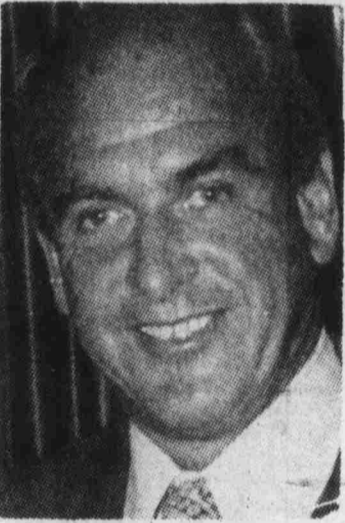
According to both Bloomquist and Billingsley, letting commercial gravel companies mine the sites will advance the construction timetable of the basins, while reducing the cost.

"Why pay someone to do something these people (gravel companies) are willing to do for free?" asked Bloomquist.

Billingsley estimated that without the use of the gravel permits, it might be 10-15 years before the funds to build the basins become available from the Regional Flood Control District.

"It's the most feasible, cheapest" way to build them, he said.

Bloomquist said, "I don't know if there's a reasonable alternative (to this plan)." After surveying the damage caused by past floods, he added, "We have no choice but to be in



One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

Flash flood time is here again. It's time to be careful about driving into desert road dips when rain is falling in the mountains.

By the way, how are the flood protection projects in the Henderson and Boulder City area progressing?

A flood in Henderson can cause a lot more trouble than can the simulated airplane crash the city recently used as a disaster training exercise.

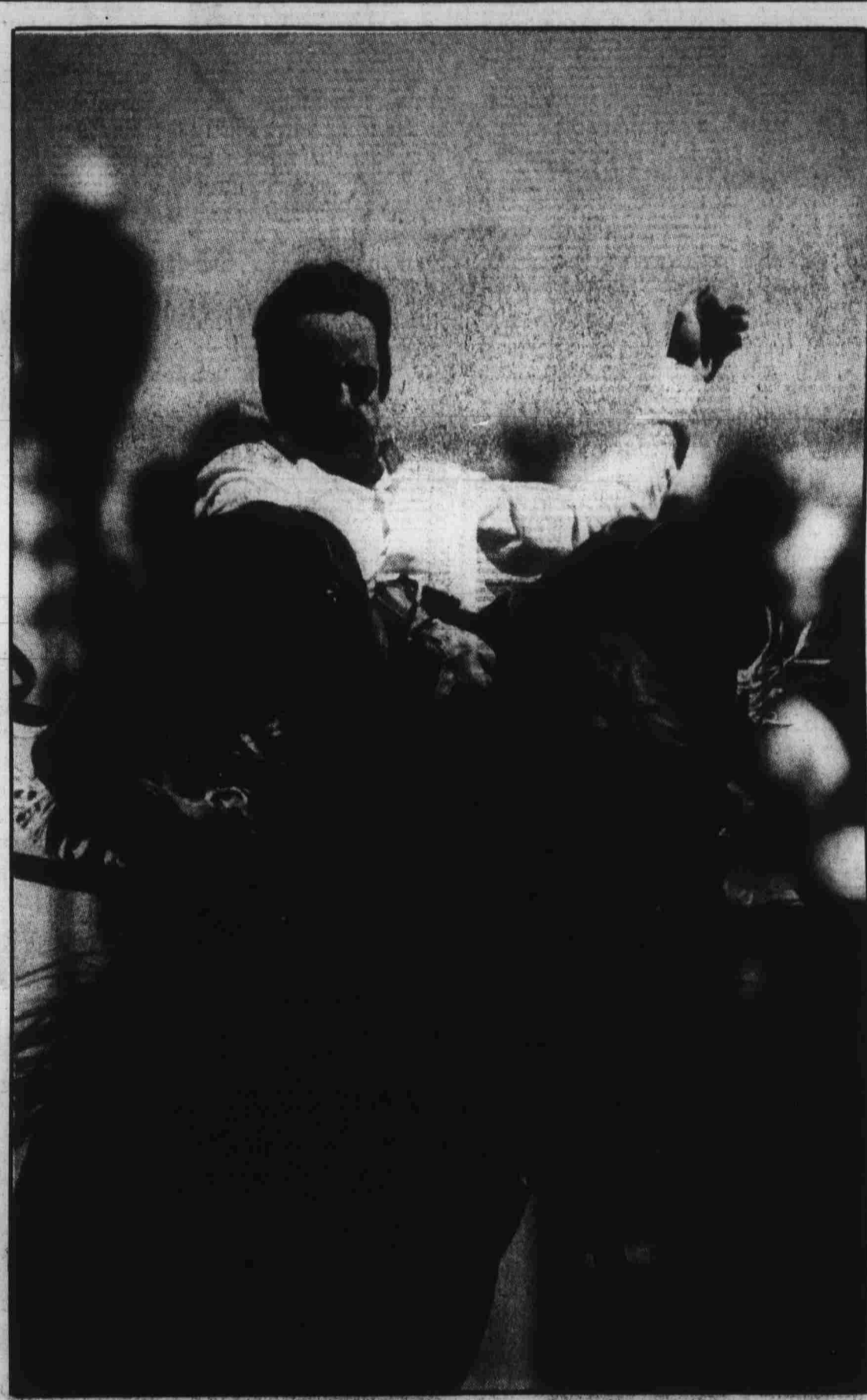
During this writer's three years experience handling natural disasters from Utah to Guam and from California to Costa Rica, a great amount of respect for Mother Nature was developed. Never has man made anything more powerful than a tidal wave, earthquake or volcano explosion. Even uncontrolled flood waters rushing down the mountains are powerful enough to wipe out cities and crush buildings.

Don't ignore or try and fool Mother Nature!

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This writer has always viewed the newly created Bullfrog County with a jaundiced

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BACK HOME TODAY—Bareback rider Danny Brady, photographed during a recent rodeo in Salinas, Calif., suffered spinal injuries in a fall Friday in Salt Lake City. An operation Saturday morning successfully realigned his spine but doctors have not determined if the 28-year old can continue his career.

Officials want greater portion of state funds

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

New population figures received by the city of Henderson show another dramatic increase and city officials may consider another confrontation with the state of Nevada.

The city saved \$50,000 early this year when the state readjusted official figures, giving Henderson an official population of some 42,000 as of July 1986. The city council had authorized the money for a full census to support the contention more state funds should come here.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson mentioned the city council will probably discuss the issue during their goal-setting session at the Henderson Convention Center Friday, and may take a stand.

"Whether we'll play hardball, I don't know. But it does mean over \$1 million to the city," she added, "so it's worth pursuing."

"There is a distribution formula based on population," Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist explained. Although the state increased their official numbers for July 1986 from 37,000 to 42,000, "that is even understated."

Official federal figures for 1986 are expected to be released next month. However, according to a report received recently by the city, the population went from 41,447 in 1985 to 45,880 in 1986.

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Out our way

Editor's note: "Out our way" begins today as a regular feature column about the personalities and peculiarities unique to our community.

by Julie Montgomery  
Home News Staff Writer  
Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson has all but shattered the stereotype of the smooth-talking, baby-kissing politician.

In fact, if there is a word that could describe the city's highest ranking official, it would be "low-key"

But don't let her easy-going manner fool you. Because behind that familiar smile lies a will and determination that has helped mold today's city council into a positive, driving force within the community.

After spending 12 years as a Henderson councilwoman, Kesterson decided to run for



mayor in 1985.

Part of her decision, she says, was based on the fact that council was experiencing internal problems that were altering its ability to function as a unit.

"There was a lot of friction on council at that time," said Kesterson. "I hoped I could make things more cohesive."

She apparently has succeeded. Though some disagreement is still inevitable, Henderson's current council seems to be functioning harmoniously.

Council members Andy Hafen and Michael Harris are two of Kesterson's biggest fans.

"She is very pleasant, very easy to get along with," said Hafen. "Though I've only worked with Lorna a short time, (he was elected one month ago) I feel she knows what she's doing. She quietly

goes about her business and gets things done."

Harris was elected to council at the same time Kesterson became mayor. He echoes Hafen's sentiments.

"She is just a sweetheart," he said. "She is a warm, responsible and understanding woman who is deeply concerned about the citizens' point of view. She weighs all issues and generally makes a decision sincerely from her heart."

Though she's always maintained an active interest in politics, Kesterson is equally well-known within the community as a journalist.

Upon graduating from Boulder City High School, Kesterson attended Utah State College in Logan, Utah.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in journalism in 1948, she returned to Boulder City to work as a reporter at the Boulder City News.

Since that time, Kesterson's career has included stints at the Desert News in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Las Vegas Review-Journal, and finally, the Las Vegas Sun and the Henderson Home News.

Kesterson worked as manag-

ing editor for the Home News while simultaneously working as a correspondent for the LV Sun for more than 30 years before resigning both positions when she became mayor.

"I wanted to avoid talk about a possible conflict of interest," she said. "I also needed more

time to devote to the job."

Though she realized becoming mayor would be a challenge, Kesterson was surprised at the amount of time it takes to keep things running

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ORNA KESTERSON  
MAYOR

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eye. The whole package as it came from the Nevada Legislature reminded me of amateur night which came over our family radio during my childhood.

A more serious look at the law passed by the last legislative gathering in Carson City comes from Judge William Beko of the Fifth Judicial District Court.

In a letter to Gov. Richard Bryan, Beko writes, "Dealing directly with Bullfrog County, I wish to point out what I consider to be immediate problems and in doing so, I deliberately ignore the constitutional issues which are patently obvious, and also ignore the rather obvious motives of the proponents of this legislation. The comments made by Senator Raggio, recorded before the final vote, appearing in the Senate Journal to the effect that 'The bill makes a mockery of the system' may be an understatement."

"To put the matter in a proper light, it is my impression that some of our legislators believed that the bill would have no immediate effect because it is unlikely that any Congressional action would occur before the next Nevada Legislative session. This of course, is not true. Further, some legislators persist in the notion that the Nevada Test Site is a federal reservation, which is also not true. The area was withdrawn by Executive Order, and we learned long ago that the State courts of Nevada have concurrent jurisdiction over most matters, including criminal offenses.

"The area in Nye County from which Bullfrog County was 'erected' is but a short distance from Highway 95 in Amargosa Valley. It is easily visible by motorists travelling this route. It appears to be a likely target for protestors, especially because of its close proximity to a public highway. Consider the following hypothetical situations:

"Tomorrow, several hundred protestors converge on Bullfrog County. This would constitute a violation of both state and federal law. The federal officials, taking the same 'hands-off' view of trespassers that they have in the past would likely adopt a similar position. The state law would be enforced only by the officials of Bullfrog County. Is Bullfrog County equipped with staff and facilities to prosecute?"

"Another hypothetical: Suppose one of the trespassers commits an act which constitutes a gross misdemeanor or felony under Nevada law. These cases must be tried, after preliminary hearing in the justice court, in the district court of the county in which the offense occurred. NRS 3.010 divides the state into nine judicial districts and describes the counties which are included in each judicial district. Bullfrog County is not included in any of the nine judicial districts. I leave it to the legal advisors of the legislature and the executive branch to determine where, if anywhere in Nevada, the offense could be tried.

"If they were successful in overcoming that burden, the next question is, where would the jurors come from? Jurors must be qualified electors residing within the county. Whether the omission is deliberate or intentional, it appears unlikely that an exception can be made to the constitutional right to a trial by jury.

"The same problem will be faced by opponents and proponents of Bullfrog County who have publicly threatened to test Bullfrog County in the courts. I leave it to their counsel to determine where such litigation could be initiated. Not being included in any judicial district, this could create a substantial jurisdictional problem," Beko wrote.

It all goes back to playtime in Carson City when 63 loyal Nevada citizens gather in January to make laws for the rest of us. By the time this stalwart group of individuals had been in session for 100 days the silly season had begun. It took more than 50 additional days to spend almost \$6,000,000 on themselves to finish the damage and return home.

Some good laws and programs came out of the record breaking session and several legislators distinguished themselves. Overall we must admit that more good than bad was accomplished because of several bright freshman and sophomore legislators from Clark, Carson City, Washoe and Elko counties.

Bull... County cannot be included in that bag of goodies.

Joe Foley's picture in last week's News brought back a lot of memories.

You know, of course, that Joe is one of my favorite baseball fans. I can't remember exactly how old Joe is at this time but he did attend the first baseball All-Star game.

Joe usually shows up when the Dukes are in town playing the Stars. That's because he is true Dodger blue and cheers for their farm team even when playing Las Vegas.

Joe rides his motorcycle into Cashman Field for the games and is given a warm greeting by those who know him as Nevada's greatest baseball fan.

Henderson's city manager and the City Council showed good sense and proper restraint when refusing to up the property tax.

This doesn't mean that a slight increase won't be needed down the road. The philosophy of not taxing until it is needed certainly is hard to argue against.

# Old Vegas sale nearing close

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

After sitting idle for more than a year, Old Vegas seems once again headed for a sale.

According to Jay Barrett, president of MarCor Development, a Las Vegas firm, his company has entered into escrow on the property, and expects to close the deal on Sept. 1. He would not disclose the purchase price.

Barrett also said he anticipated commencing development of the 125 acres soon after closure. "We're not locked into a concrete plan (of development)," he said, but hinted that MarCor's broad intention is to construct a multi-use, tourist and residential project.

"(Old Vegas) is in a strategic location and it affords us a great opportunity to put our skills to work," he said. "It's a large property that lends itself to the full range of services we provide, such as acquisition, development and property management."

This is the second announce-

ed purchase since Westworld, the Texas-based owner of Old Vegas, closed the theme park last summer. Henderson businessman Maurice Threinen announced early this year his intention to buy about 40 acres of the site, including the buildings. He intended to maintain Old Vegas as an old west theme park.

Soon after that announcement, however, Westworld plunged the property into bankruptcy proceedings, apparently throwing Threinen's deal into an irreversible tailspin. In early June, Westworld executive Don French said that Threinen had failed to meet the terms of their contract, and negotiations were over. At the same time he revealed the potential deal with MarCor.

Barrett said the bankruptcy proceedings will have little effect on MarCor's deal, since one of the terms of the purchase is that the property come free of

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opment director Ann Barron cited a report from Analysis Central, which did the population study as part of an update to the city's economic development plan.

According to that study, she added, the 1987 population, as of July 1, is 53,313.

Bloomquist feels the state may be in a difficult situation,

because an increase in Henderson's population would bring a decrease elsewhere. "Every dollar we get is one dollar less for somebody else," he mentioned, "but that doesn't make it any less right."

He added, "The people here should not be asked to make up out of their own pockets money that is rightfully due here."

## Improvements changing Pittman's image

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Henderson's Pittman neighborhood has gone through many changes in its history, but until recently it was unable to shed its negative reputation.

The oldest of several neighborhoods which in 1953 incorporated as Henderson, Pittman heralds the entrance to city limits to travelers coming from Las Vegas on Boulder Highway.

Fifteen years ago and more, the first thing one noticed when passing through was the stench. Odors from industrial buildings in the west and a sewage treatment plant in the east competed for the blame.

Ramshackle buildings and old-looking businesses lined Boulder Highway, and off the main road decaying structures stood alongside uncurbed streets.

Some eyesores still remain in Pittman, but the neighborhood has "made some amazing strides in the last 10 years," commented Henderson Public Works director Geoffrey Billingsley.

Fifty years ago the area was an isolated ranch about half-way between Las Vegas and Boulder Dam. It became known as Midway City when workers who constructed the landmark on the Colorado River lived there.

The building of Boulder City took most of them away, but the neighborhood took in other residents when the huge industrial plant was constructed during World War II.



THE OLD—Houses plunked in the desert of the Henderson's Pittman neighborhood contrast with attractive developments by US Homes located just across Haren Drive.

Photo by Lee Quintance

However, the majority of workers who provided magnesium for the war effort lived in the then-brand-new neighborhoods of Townsite, Carver Park and Victory Village.

Then the war ended, and Basic Magnesium Inc. was parcelled out to a variety of companies managed by Basic Management Inc. Eventually, the neighborhoods surrounding the industries incorporated as the city of Henderson.

Some of the original neighborhoods are now gone. Today, Carver Park and Victory Village are fields of concrete slabs among stunted trees. Townsite remains, fighting to retain its historic identity.

And Pittman is struggling away from its reputation as the "armpit" of the community.

"There's still some bad parts of Pittman that need a lot of work," admitted long-time resident Mary Roberts. "But as a whole it's become a viable part of Henderson with good community service and some good homes down there."

Today, Pittman is "a growing residential and business area of town," according to Henderson's Economic Development director.

Ann Barron noted the neighborhood has "a good mix of both homeowners and rental properties." She cited fairly-new companies such as Hesse Corporation and Creations by Harris. "Even the city's new wastewater treatment plant is one of the prettiest facilities."

She added, "Without a long-term master plan... we have a school, park, Boys' and Girls' Club for youth activities and now the library."



THE NEW—Neatly manicured lawns of this street in a US Homes development in Henderson's Pittman neighborhood

show a trend toward improving the image of the city's oldest section.

Photo by Lee Quintance

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# Silverado Saloon wants to be neighborhood gathering place

by Julie Montgomery  
Home News Staff Writer

The Silverado Saloon and Dining Hall, located at 1120 N. Boulder Hwy., is undergoing a major transformation.

Owners Bob Green and his sister Kim Wood are turning what could have once been referred to as an ugly duckling into a lovely swan.

"We have completely remodeled this building, inside and out," said Green. "We painted, knocked out walls, put in new stonework behind the bar, added paneling and wallpaper. A new dance floor will be added later."

The work that has been completed thus far, with the exception of laying the carpet, has been done by Green, who has worked as a carpenter in the past.

Though he has been owner and operator of the Silverado Saloon since April, Green just assumed ownership of the restaurant this month.

"We want to let people know that this isn't The Henderson House anymore. We have completely changed the menu, the cooking staff, everything," said Green.

The Silverado house specialties are barbecued ribs (both beef and pork) and chicken, but many other items are available. Lunch and breakfast specials will be served each morning and afternoon.

"Though our ribs and chicken are the best around, (he admitted to slight partiality) Green said things like fried zucchini and mushrooms, juicy hamburgers and 49 cent breakfast specials will soon be just as famous.

Green and co-partner John Gorman, who is an attorney in Henderson, plan to make Sil-

verado "a good, clean neighborhood sports bar."

"We want this to be the kind of place you'll want to come after a game or to bring your family for a good, inexpensive breakfast after church.

"Even though we're just off the Boulder Highway, we don't expect to do much tourist business. We just want to be a good local bar," said Green.

Besides renovating the building and completely restructuring the restaurant, Green has plans to become actively involved in Henderson.

"We are hoping to get a softball tournament going next month," he said. "Also, we are planning a blue-grass festival

in the near future."

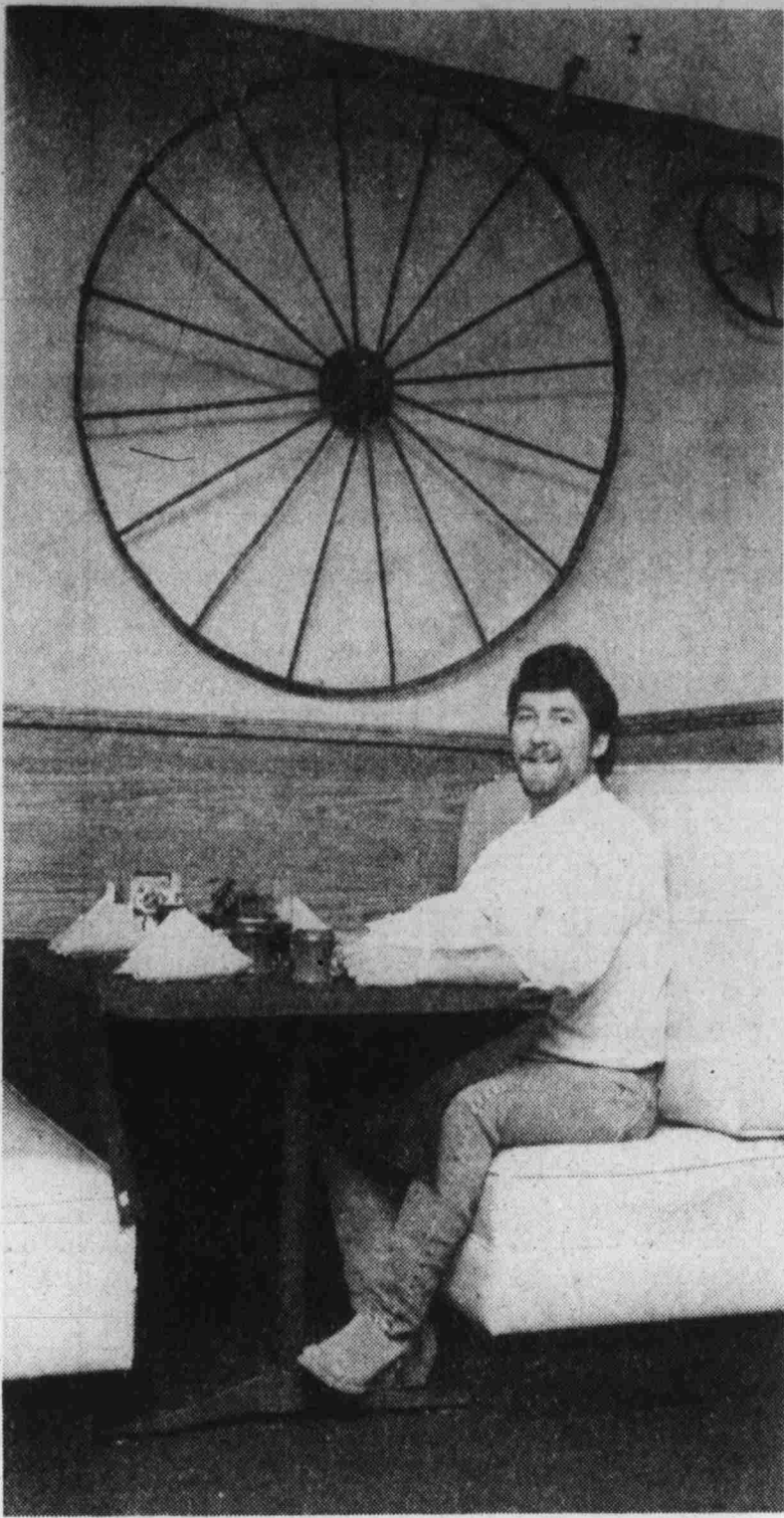
Another attraction that has been added to enhance Silverado's new image is live entertainment. "Last Time Around," a band featuring Henderson musicians Kelly Nielson, Barry Morris, Dwane Watson and Vic Welbourne will be on hand every Friday and Saturday night.

"All of these guys are from Henderson, and they can play rock-and-roll or country, whatever the audience requests," said Green.

In a town where personalized service is commonly replaced by the sounds of ringing slot machines, the Silverado is promoting good, old-fashioned neighborhood camaraderie.

"We want this place to be like the television show, *Cheers*, said Green. "It is a clean place where everybody will know you when you walk in, and you'll get the kind of special attention that you deserve."

The Silverado Saloon is open 24 hours a day. Restaurant hours are 6 a.m. until ?



TAKING A BREAK—Silverado co-owner Bob Green relaxes in his new restaurant.

## Helen Ferris Kennamann

Helen F. Ferris Kennamann, 85, died Thursday, July 23 in Las Vegas.

Born in New York on July 4, 1902, she was a waitress.

Survivors include husband, Lester M., Las Vegas; daughters, Norma F. Roberts and Beatrice Livesay, both Henderson; son, Arthur Jim Whitamore, Hull, Ill.;

sister Veronica Dulecki, Boulder City; 15 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 25 at 2 p.m. in the Palm Chapel, Henderson.

Interment was in the Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, Calif.

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favor of this plan." Without about \$750,000 in federal assistance to help in the aftermath of the 1984 flooding, Bloomquist noted, the city would have been in trouble.

The city manager said residents near the site are upset over potential truck traffic, but said, "I don't know of any other way to get the gravel out of there. You know, there's not going to be a traffic jam of trucks out there. We won't have thousands of trucks a day." He added that the gravel company would probably be responsible for keeping Equestrian Drive, the only feasible route for them to use, in good shape.

The city has already leased the 80 acres from the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Although the Bureau of Reclamation has final approval over gravel permits for the site, a bureau official said the agency will probably go along with the wishes of the city.

The Henderson City Council will have to approve any action

taken on gravel permit leases, Bloomquist said.

The Equestrian Road-Magic Way site is one of several the city is eyeing as potential basin sites. City officials confirm that some of these sites may be excavated by gravel com-

panies. Possible basin locations include a site less than a mile from the Equestrian-Magic Way site, one beyond the south edge of the city, one near Pittman, one near Stephanie Street and the railroad tracks and one somewhere in the vicinity of College Drive.

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## City said 'beans' to small-town enforcement

Though some citizens want it, most will balk before paying extra for it and in past and recent votes, the Henderson City Council is reflecting the image of suburbia rather than small-town America.

Raising or not raising taxes may have little to do with providing enforcement, but in Henderson, it would be fair to say that a declined property tax increase could have gone a long way toward providing personnel to ticket supermarket parking violators, to catch pets allowed to roam the streets and to cite trashy residents who insist on making life unsightly for their neighbors.

But these are all small-town concerns; nobody really wants to raise taxes for these kinds of things, the city staff complains. Yes, they want these things done, but no one will pay extra for them.

It's a cruel fact of our modern world, but to get the things you really want, you won't believe the price you'll have to pay.

All our police seem to have time for is filling out major (felony) crime reports. For all our planning, we still have the occasional Berry Plastics or a freeway without a square foot of commercial property on half its interchanges. We can't avoid city hall debacles or municipal lawsuits, but we certainly can refuse to ticket weekend visitors parked in the red zone at Albertsons, or let vicious animals run at-large (remember, once innocent, twice vicious).

It has come to the point where city employees themselves think of these things as frills. We're operating efficiently, the budget director tells us, yet the city is strewn with abandoned vehicles.

And he's right; for the people they have, they are doing a lot. But in order to preserve efficiency and fiscal responsibility, we can only do the things we want to do or must do, city people tell us. Ticketing parking violators outside the downtown area or on weekends is gravy, don't expect it with the daily bread.

This is called "the big time" for lack of a more appropriate phrase. Henderson can no longer be bothered by dogcatchers or neighborhood monitors, the city has more important things to do with their personnel.

There is little hope. For those who might think that the extra property taxes might have paid for such small-town enforcement, don't hold your breath.

Even now, more pressing needs, some justified, would have taken most of the money, if not all. Anything remaining would expand the secretary pool; why? Because we need to improve the efficiency of our technical staff and supervisors.

And we wonder why people still watch nearly 30-year-old reruns of *Andy Griffith*. One reason, government cared about the little things.

## A new AIDS test

by Richard Cohen

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, is an important figure on the political right. He recently appeared on television to express a conservative position on AIDS and, in passing, his views on homosexuality. He favors the widest-possible testing of almost everyone under any circumstances, including "prospective apartment renters." Phillips apparently thinks you can get AIDS from a lease.

As a minor (one apartment) landlord myself, I am appalled. I don't know how to repair a toilet, much less administer an AIDS test. In my experience, just checking bank references is chore enough. Asking every prospective tenant to submit to an AIDS test (monthly? annually?) is enough to dampen my entrepreneurial spirit. I will not even mention the ever-increasing cost of fuel.

I start with Phillips for a reason. His suggestion is typical of the demagoguery coming from some segments of the American conservative movement on the issue of AIDS and homosexuality. Others have made similar suggestions and, of course, Jerry Falwell, who precedes his attempts at character assassination with a "Sonnet From The Portuguese" ("How do I love thee? Let me count the ways?"), continues to employ ugly anti-gay language in his fund-raising appeals. Next to Jim Bakker, Falwell loves homosexuals the most.

In contrast, we have the language of President Reagan. In his recent speech calling for limited AIDS testing (of immigrants, federal prisoners, patients in VA hospitals, persons applying for marriage licenses and those attending sexual-disease clinics), the President sounded a cautionary note: "This is a battle against disease, not against our fellow Americans." Would that the President's words were heeded by his chums on the right.

Instead, many of the President's political followers seem to be heeding the words of Richard Nixon's attorney general, John Mitchell. A kind of latter-day Machiavelli, Mitchell lectured the press on how to assess his Prince: "Watch not what we say, but what we do." If that test is applied to the Reagan

administration, the President's good words become instantly hollow.

Reagan is no bigot when it comes to homosexuals. As California governor, when some homosexuals were discovered on his staff, Reagan handled what could have been a nasty scandal with sensitivity. But he has failed to deal with the ugly homophobia infecting much of the American conservative movement. Along with Vice President Bush, he has kissed the ring of mudslingers such as Falwell and refused to slap down the likes of Phillips.

Now the nation is paying a price. AIDS, which is a disease after all, has become a political issue. Where the nation should be united, it is divided. The administration has little credibility with homosexuals. For good reasons (its rhetoric, its associations and some appalling administrative decisions), it is not trusted by the gay community. Even some scientists suspect the White House is more interested in battling homosexuals than the disease that's killing them.

Maybe limited mandatory testing is the way to go. Coming from another administration, such a proposal—hardly Draconian, after all—might be met with some minor protest, discussion and, ultimately, compromise. But in the gay community, the Reagan administration is known by the company it keeps and the decisions it has made. Until the Supreme Court ruled otherwise, the Reagan Justice Department said AIDS victims could be legally fired whether the fear of contagion was "reasonable or not." And, just recently, the White House refused to reserve a seat for a homosexual on the President's AIDS commission—a move akin to denying Jews a place on the Holocaust commission. (About 70 percent of all AIDS victims are gay.)

In the Eisenhower era, the phrase "moral suasion" had a certain currency. It referred to the President's power to set a certain moral tone, to lead by force of character. Dwight D. Eisenhower was faulted for failing to do precisely that when it came to school desegregation and history has assigned him some demerits as a result.

The judgment of history is not yet in on President Reagan. But surely it will have to take into account a President whose own words, when it comes to AIDS and homosexuals, were above reproach, but who was silent about the reprehensible language of his supporters. When it comes to AIDS, the ultimate test may well be for moral principles. It should be administered to politicians, not apartment renters. If it were, the Reagan administration would flunk.

## Worth doing

Senator Edward M. Kennedy's legislation mandating health insurance for all working Americans has picked up some significant support from American business in initial hearings in Washington. That is a welcome balance to the stubborn opposition from the United States Chamber of Commerce to any federal mandate.

Francis R. Carroll, president of the Small Business Service Bureau representing more than 35,000 small businesses, emphasized in his testimony that "this bill is an important step toward making health insurance affordable for small business owners and their employees." And he underscored three critical elements that critics sometimes ignore: "It is not bureaucratic. It is not a mandate for socialized medicine. Instead, it builds on the strength of America's private-sector health-insurance system."

Among the other advocates were spokesmen for two major corporations, American Airlines and Chrysler, both deeply concerned about the disadvantages imposed on their companies by the present system through which the companies that provide health insurance also indirectly subsidize the health care of workers of enterprises that provide no protection.

Robert L. Crandall, chairman and president of American Airlines, said that his airline had been placed in a difficult competitive situation since Continental Airlines used the bankruptcy law to abrogate its labor contracts and subsequently "reduced or eliminated most employee benefits, including company-paid health benefits." He said that "as a result of the reorganization Continental's wage and benefit costs are now about half those of many other airlines."

Walter B. Maher, director of employee benefits at Chrysler, insisted that "companies like Chrysler, which have already assumed a significant financial responsibility to provide health coverage, thereby alleviating pressures on public systems, should not be allowed to be a dumping ground for other companies' health bills."

Dumping is precisely what is happening as a growing number of Americans, now 37 million, find themselves without any form of health insurance, even though most of them have jobs. Their illnesses go untreated until they are so critical that the people enter hospitals through emergency rooms and, faced with staggering costs, leave with unpaid bills, bills that ultimately must be funded by overcharging other patients or collecting public and private money.

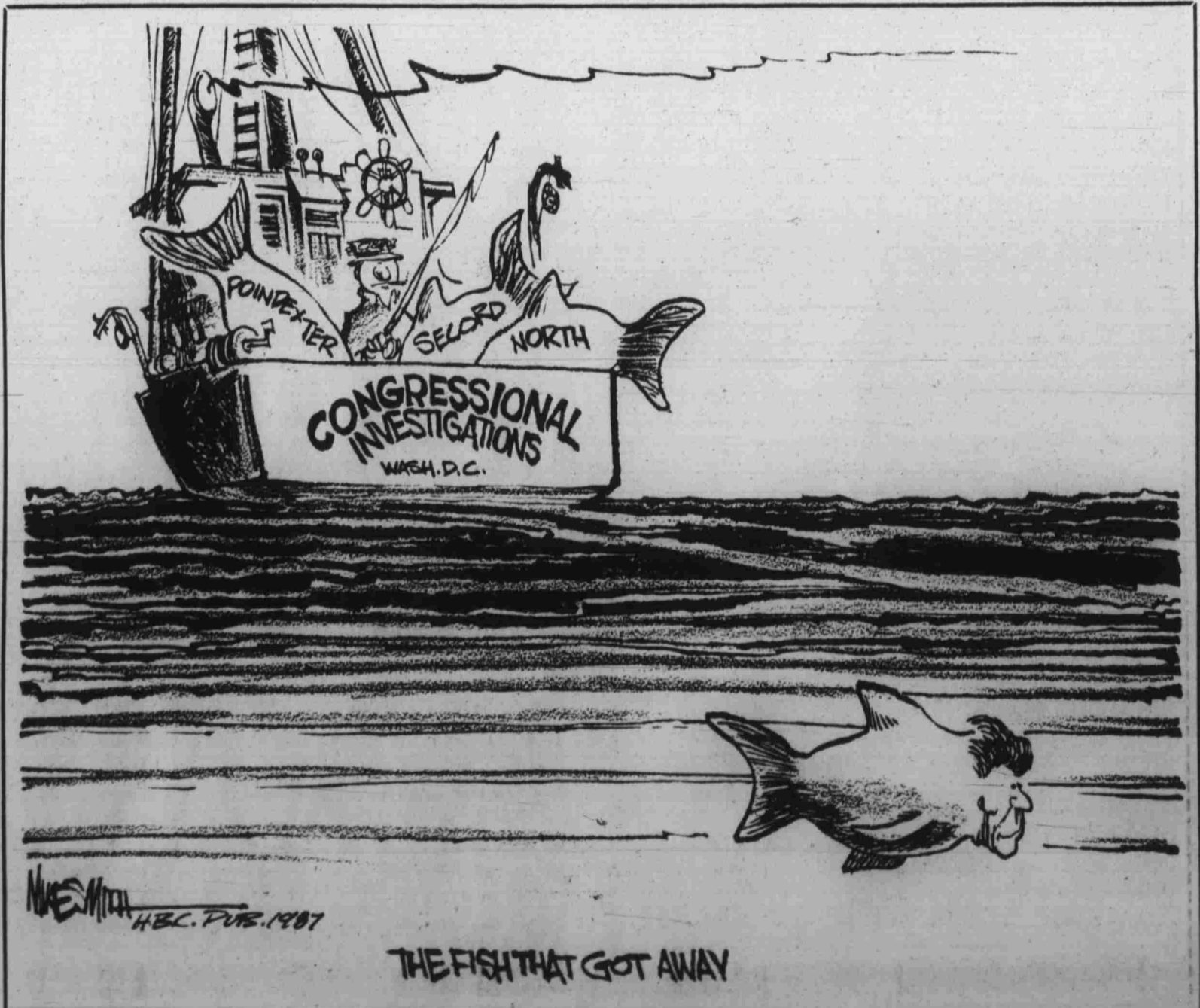
Under the Kennedy proposal, all employers would be required to provide minimum health insurance. The insurance would be made available to small businesses at prices competitive with the lower costs that are now paid for large groups through the creation of competing regional insurance pools.

Opponents of the measure argue that it, like an increase of the minimum wage, would result in business failures and overall reduced employment. Karen Davis, chairman of the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, argued that the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages. "There is some evidence that suggests a 10 percent increase in labor costs might result in a one percent decline in employment," she testified. But she argued that the plan outlined by Kennedy would not be "excessively burdensome" and would be concentrated on a sector of the labor force where job loss is less likely because it is shrinking.

Furthermore, arguments that these reforms would affect the international competitiveness of American companies are exaggerated, because most of the companies that would be affected are in the service sector, not engaged in exports.

As Kennedy has pointed out, the majority of businesses, including small enterprises, already provide health insurance equal to or better than the basic protection that would be mandated by the legislation. Essentially, he added, the legislation "simply extends the current American system of employment-based health insurance to millions of families that are now unfairly excluded." That is something worth doing.

Los Angeles Times



## Next, they'll ban hamburgers

by Fred Hoyland

Sometimes it takes a ridiculous action to point out a trend that we all should be worried about. The sale of chewing gum has been banned at the Orlando, Florida airport. Never mind that many flyers chew gum in order to avoid headaches and earaches in the pressurized cabins of the airplanes. The authorities there decided they could save a few dollars in cleaning cost, so the gum had to go.

Most readers seeing that story chuckle over just another arbitrary restriction and turn the page in their newspaper. They may not realize that Orlando's ban is not unique. Other major airports such as Tampa International also forbid the sale of chewing gum.

As a distributor of candy and tobacco products, I am beginning to wonder what other products will come under attack. I am concerned that bans and restrictions of legal products are being passed on the basis of inadequate information, and sometimes on mere whims.

Chewing gum is legal and millions of Americans enjoy it every day. So are cigarettes but that hasn't stopped governments at all levels from restricting or outright banning their sale or use in a growing number of settings and locations.

It matters not that there is no conclusive scientific evidence that trace smoke, or environmental tobacco smoke, as it is called, constitutes a serious health hazard for non-smokers. Yet, the Surgeon General and other anti-smoking crusaders have been successfully using scare tactics to sell that notion to a lot of people. Even though the scientific jury is still out, the political decision has been made to go after the smoker.

One major corporation announced it would fire employees for smoking on or off the job. Involuntary respiratory tests would provide evidence against any rebellious worker who sneaked a puff at home. I suppose that if airline passengers smuggle enough gum in Orlando, security agents will be hired to arrest chewers.

Have we changed that much in recent years? Historically, Americans have been easy-going by nature, willing to live-and-let-live. Few people ever got so worried about the habits and hobbies of their neighbors that they sought to legally make them second-class citizens or criminals.

People who conduct themselves in this fashion are zealots. Only one time in our history did the zealots gain control of our political system. It didn't happen overnight. Carry Nation spent years chopping up saloons with her hatchet before politi-

cians bowed to pressure and passed a constitutional amendment establishing Prohibition.

Why should the zealots and regulators stop with cigarettes and chewing gum? Next, we may hear that butter is being removed from cafeterias to protect us against high cholesterol



levels. The hamburger chains are already catching it because of the alleged nutritional shortcomings of their burgers and hotdogs. Let's ban them, too.

Back when I was in school, I used to laugh at those old history book pictures of Carry Nation with a bonnet on her head, a frown on her face and a hatchet in her hand. I'm not laughing at her now.

**Fred Hoyland is president of the Eli Witt Company, the nation's second largest candy and tobacco distributor.**

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### Capitol commentary

## Laxalt must lose Nevada baggage

by Guy Shieler

Update on Laxalt for President:

It's no longer "Maybe." Paul Laxalt is off and running.

He still talks of the need to raise \$2 million before deciding. But some close to him claim it's just talk, that a lot more than \$2 million already lurks in solid pledges and promises. Still, it's a good gimmick to help pry open the coffers of the really big money needed for such a campaign.



In any case, fundraising has so far gone extremely well. And clearly the embryonic Laxalt campaign has enough money to pay a staff which has quietly grown from a nucleus of volunteers of family and friends to at least a well-formed skeleton of a professional organization.

That's essential. Running for president is no parlor game, and Paul Laxalt has been around the track so many times now that he knows that better than a lot of less practiced candidates. To get anywhere at all in this race, Laxalt will need the best professional team he can find, or afford.

He may well get stopped in his tracks even if he has the best, and not only because he is a Nevadan, which is heavy enough baggage for any candidate for national political office to carry. On top of that comes his close association with Reaganism. Not only is Paul Laxalt the president's close personal friend; he also represents what the president stands for, and he does so with great pride.

"People are thirsting for a candidate who will take them into the '90s with the best of the Reagan revolution intact," he said at a fund-raiser in Washington last week.

Maybe. But *Los Angeles Times* syndicated Columnist William Schneider reflects a broader view. In the current issue of the *Atlantic* he noted: "Reagan's loss of popularity as a result of Irancon removes the strongest justification for Laxalt's candidacy. If the public is dissatisfied with Reagan's performance, why should it vote for a Reagan replica? Laxalt's case seems especially weak now that the Tower Commission has criticized the president's 'disengaged' management style and his inattention to detail."

But Laxalt insists that he does not qualify as a true clone. "I'm a different manager than the president," he said last week. "As far as substantive matters, I'm going to be fully informed."

Nothing in his nature or political career really supports that claim, says Schneider. "Laxalt is not only close to Reagan, he even resembles Reagan in style and temperament." But that similarity may not make him equal the president in some important ways. Explains Schneider:

"Laxalt, unlike Reagan, has no record as a leader. His colleagues say that he never delivered a memorable speech in 12 years as a senator. He did not run for majority leader. The only time he played a leadership role on a major issue was in the fight against ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, a fight that he lost. . . . Laxalt's conservatism is like his temperament, relaxed. There is little of the fervor one finds among movement conservatives, or in Ronald Reagan."

Those characteristics can be devastating to Laxalt's ambition. They worry some of his most ardent supporters, including those in Nevada who would dearly love to see him in the White House.

It distrubs them because they fear that, as one magazine said recently, his relaxed attitude might give the impression that Laxalt is too lazy to be an effective president. The voters could easily assume that they might see a duplication of Ronald Reagan's failure to keep a constant "hands on" authority over all White House activities, despite Laxalt's current insistence that he would always be "fully informed."

Those things matter little at this stage. But if Laxalt survives Iowa and New Hampshire well enough to keep going, they will begin to matter a great deal during the subsequent campaigning.

So will that old bugaboo, Nevada. Laxalt knows that, too; just last week he expressed "some concern" about the recurring image problem that stays with the state, despite the spread of legalized gaming across the nation. It crops up in every story about the upcoming presidential race. Here's what Schneider had to say in his story about that common perception:

"Laxalt's moral attitudes are as relaxed as his thinking. He is a divorced Catholic. As governor of Nevada he supported legalized gambling and legalized local-option prostitution. Taking money from gamblers (in Nevada politics) is like taking auto money in Michigan," he has said. He has described Nevada as a 'live-and-let-live state,' and he says he straddles the line between fundamentalism and libertarians."

That all sounds routine, legitimate and positive to Nevadans. But it reads as sensationalism in much of the rest of the country. Which means that Laxalt will have as much trouble overcoming the negative aspects of being a Nevadan as he will in overcoming the negative aspects of being too close to Ronald Reagan.

### AT ISSUE

## Has the press gone too far?

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy served more than 20 years in Congress and ran for president in 1968 and 1976.



YES

Has the media gone too far reporting on the private lives of public officials?

McCarthy: I don't think they make a very good case for what they're doing. They may have a case, but they haven't made it. I think it takes a more rational explanation than the press has given for what seems to be now an open field. Where is the line to be drawn? It seems to me that it is the responsibility of the press to concern itself with that.

What did you think of the Gary Hart story?

McCarthy: The Hart case was a bit unusual in that he seemed to almost want to demonstrate an independence from conventional standards. In the case of other persons, it was a matter of their having kept it rather private and not having made such a public display, almost challenging the press to make the case against them. I think the Hart case was a marginal one. It's probably on the side of the press having the right to do what they've done. The Governor Richard Celeste (Ohio) case was, I think, over the line, and the justification was very feeble.

Didn't you once joke that since public figures could no longer successfully sue for libel, duels should be allowed?

McCarthy: It was the traditional acceptance at the time the Constitution was adopted that the press could write anything that was true. But if you published things that were not true, it was actionable. There was no need to prove that the intention was good or bad. If it was false, it was false.

At the time the Constitution was adopted, duels were rather common. It may be that we could have a general rule that any institution that claims special privileges and prerogatives above those that are generally accepted have to be answerable at sunrise. I don't expect that will happen.

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James Watt served in President Reagan's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior (1981-83).



NO

Has the media gone too far reporting on the private lives of public officials?

Watt: I believe that a person in public life must be willing to handle all questions about his private as well as public life. How he responds is a reflection upon his character, skills and abilities that should be judged by the press and the readers. Nothing should be considered off-base. The press should feel free to ask anything and everything.

What do you think of the Gary Hart story?

Watt: Gary Hart got caught in the changing media standards. But I think the changes are good. The personal life of a man or woman does reflect the character qualities we must judge in picking our leaders. Overall, the new media standard will be a healthy thing for America.

What we need in this country are men and women of integrity in government and that integrity must be carried through in their personal lives as well as their public lives. If the person cannot be faithful to his or her spouse, how can we, the public, believe that person will be faithful to the commitments made to us.

What do you see as the basic issues in this debate?

Watt: The real issue is accountability. The candidate must be accountable for his past deeds, actions and words so that he can be accountable for his future activities. In the same ways the press must be accountable for the way they ask the questions and handle the answers to those questions. The problem we have in America today is that the press is an elite segment of our society.

The U.S. Supreme Court said the press was not liable for libeling a public figure unless malice was used. As a practical matter, malice can seldom be established. I believe if the press libels a person, even a public official, beyond reasonable, prudent man standards, they ought to pay the financial consequences.

## Henderson now home for retired Air Force officer

Air Force Col. James R. Burton, who headed the supply system for the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. for six years, was awarded the Legion of Merit when he retired recently to conclude 37 years of uniformed service.

Burton, a native of Indiana, now makes his home in Henderson. "My desire has always been to leave a place knowing that it is better now than when I arrived," Burton said at his retirement ceremony.

Under his leadership, the sup-

ply squadron he commanded at Edwards AFB, was named the best in Air Force Systems Command in 1982, 1984, and 1986.

Air Force Systems Command is the parent unit of the Air Force Flight Test Center, the organization which has tested and evaluated nearly every aircraft used by the Air Force over the past four decades.

While at Edwards, Burton implemented numerous improvements in the supply system to provide better support to the Center's many aircraft test

units.

One program he implemented involves the reutilization of support equipment, and saves the Air Force over \$1 million annually.

Burton entered the Air Force in 1950 as an enlisted person. Seven years later he applied for officer training and was commissioned in March 1958.

Duty assignments during his lengthy military career have included Greenland, Colorado, Alaska, and England.



**LAURELS**—Air Force Col. James R. Burton, left, now retired and living in Henderson, admires a plaque recognizing his six years of service at Edwards AFB, Calif., as commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center's supply squadron.

## School registration begins at B. Mahlon Brown

B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School registration will be held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday,

Aug. 25.

Sixth grade registration runs from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., seventh

grade from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and eighth grade registration runs from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Registration packets containing students passes and all necessary forms will be mailed to students returning to Brown Junior High, or to new students of whom we are aware.

Parents of returning students or new sixth graders who do not receive their packet by Aug. 17, should call the school at 799-8900.

All students not registered for the 87-88 school year, who will be attending Brown Junior High, must preregister as soon as possible so that we may prepare their schedules prior to the start of school.

Students new to Brown's zone should provide proof of residency and immunization information.

In addition, students new to the Clark County School District need to provide either a birth certificate or baptismal record. A new law has been enacted that states a student must be enrolled under the name that appears on the identifying document. Proof of identity should be provided to the school within thirty days of enrollment.

Placement tests for these new students to Brown will be administered by the counseling staff on Monday, Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. until noon in the library.

Please note that only those grades listed above will be registered at the stated times.

While parents are encouraged to accompany their children to register, please be aware that only students (and their parents) who are preregistering at their appointed times will be admitted to the school.

## Loose dog blamed for accident

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

A dog that ran into the path of a pickup truck on Pabco Road July 22 caused the driver to lose control and roll the vehicle, according to Henderson police.

Police report the Kenneth Shawn Humphrey, 21, of Coolidge, Arizona was driving his white-and-green 1970 Chevrolet truck south on Pabco north of Sunset Road when a large dog came out of the desert.

Humphrey suffered moderate

## New agreement gives customers more power

Nevada Power Company filed an amended resource plan with the Public Service Commission which, according to the utility's chairman C. L. Ryan, will save its customers \$100 million dollars over the company's current 20 year plan.

The amendment to the plan is an agreement to purchase from Utah Power and Light Company 140 megawatts of electric energy. The two companies signed a memo of understanding on the project earlier this month.

If the plan is approved by the Nevada Public Service Commission, Nevada Power will build a new 345 kv transmission line to tie into UP&L at the Utah border by June 1, 1990.

Ryan said such approval is needed by Oct. 1, if the line and terminal facilities are to be completed in time to defer the construction and investment in new generating facilities.

He said Nevada Power was encouraged by the Public Service Commission to evaluate the possible tie with UP&L as well as a north-south transmission line within the state of Nevada when it filed its 1986 resource plan.

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## St. Rose de Lima Hospital Community Education

### Class Schedule

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As a service of our Community Education Department, St. Rose de Lima Hospital will present the following classes during the month of August. All classes will be conducted at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, 102 Lake Mead Drive (west of the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway) in Henderson, while some specific classes or services will be offered at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley.

All classes are open to the public and are free of charge unless otherwise noted. Please call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 564-2622 ext. 164 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for more information.

**Free pregnancy tests**... August 5, 12, 19, 26... Pregnancy tests are administered free of charge every Wednesday in the hospital's lab and at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway. No appointment is needed, but women under 18 need to have a parent or husband present. For more information call 564-2622 ext. 120 for St. Rose de Lima or 458-5113 for Green Valley.

**Better Breathers**... Wednesday August 12... This month's topic will be exercise for the breathing-impaired. Exercises to preserve or improve pulmonary function will be taught from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a light lunch.

### Maternity

**Every Tuesday and Friday... Prenatal and Post-partum exercise classes**... These classes take place in the childbirth classroom, next to the Clark County Health Clinic attached to the hospital. Post-partum exercise classes are conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. and prenatal classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes are American College of Gynecology (ACOG) approved. For more information, call 564-2622 ext. 215.

**Lamaze Childbirth Classes**... These classes are offered both at St. Rose de Lima Hospital and at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley. The basic course takes six weeks and costs \$40, while the refresher course is \$20 and the Caesarian class fee is \$10. All class fees are refundable when you deliver your child at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

The next class group (to meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.) at Green Valley Medical Services will begin August 26. Please register by calling 564-2622 ext. 215 for St. Rose de Lima or 458-5113 for Green Valley.

**Infant Massage Classes**... Various times and days are offered exclusively at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. These classes are taught by specially-certified instructors. The course lasts five weeks and is designed to help parents and infants relieve stress and enhance their bond. A \$40 fee covers the entire course. Please contact Sharon Van Ausdal at 564-2622 ext. 215 for more information.

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## GV apartments stalled by traffic concerns

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

Only two people protested a zone change for proposed apartments in the Green Valley area, but the Henderson Planning Commission shelved the request anyway, to assess the project's traffic impact.

Green Valley Homes Associates, a California firm, has proposed to build 376 apartment units on 18 acres near the corner of Sunset Road and Annie Oakley Drive. They were before the commission with a request to rezone the land from C1 (limited-neighborhood commercial) to R3 (limited multiple residence).

Problems immediately arose when the city staff began to consider the traffic impact the development would cause.

According to city estimates, the apartment complex would generate 3,760 trips per day.

Add that to the existing traffic from a single family subdivision and an existing apartment

complex, as well as that from another proposed apartment complex and a shopping center Green Valley Homes Associates plan to build at Sunset and Annie Oakley and you have a lot of traffic pumping through a small, unlighted intersection, planning staff reported.

There were other complaints. Mary Heffel, who's house will bump up against the back of the apartment complex, protested that she would be robbed of her privacy by the two-story buildings; also, the constant traffic and noise and auto exhaust fumes would prove too great a nuisance for her.

"This is by far the worst plan they could have brought in," she said. "I very much resent to be hemmed in by a two-story building."

A representative of the developer mentioned plans to plant a screen of trees between the apartments and the single family homes behind them. Heffel didn't like this idea any

better. "I don't want the leaves from their trees and shrubs in my (rocked-over) yard. Are they prepared to come and clean my yard. No."

One other woman made a small protest. When the time came for the commissioners to discuss the item, acting chairman Chapman Wooten prefaced the discussion by saying he felt the traffic situation has the potential to be a "disaster area."

"I frankly have to admit my stomach becomes quite queasy when I think about it," he said. Commissioner Jim Thomas pointed out that if the land retained its C1 zoning and was developed commercially, the traffic could be much greater.

The commission voted to postpone action on the item until the developer completed a traffic study.

Heffel left the meeting muttering her intention to organize neighborhood resistance.

More apartments requested  
Another, smaller group of apartments has been proposed for a site across the street from those mentioned above.

Annie Oakley Inc. is seeking

approval of their architectural concepts for a 75-unit complex. A zone change switching the site to R3 has already been passed.

With that in mind, the commis-

sion approved the architectural review, tacking on a provision that developers share the cost of the traffic study being conducted by Green Valley Homes Associates.



**BUILDING**—Workers continue erecting American Nevada Corp.'s multi-million dollar sports complex in Green Valley. It should be completed by January.

### 'The love that casts out fear,' Pastor Rivers' topic

The Southside Christian Church will be meeting this week in the beautiful Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue, one-half mile north of Sunset Road at Patrick Lane, across from McCarran Airport.

The 9:30 a.m. worship service begins with a "Pick a pack" of hymns by the congregation to be followed by the Lord's Supper with Robert Kaiser leading the prayers for emblems and the tithes and offerings.

Joel Rivers, will be speaking on the topic of "The love that casts out fear." He will be speaking from First John, chapters one through five.

A new format for worship service begins this Sunday as the worship program changes monthly.

Terry Chitwood will be at the organ-piano for the song service, she also plays for the Senior Citizens Orchestra.

Kitty Rivers will be leading the children's church worship hour or Bible school for the small children.

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Minder was selected for his superior job performance, excellent safety record, attendance and his professionalism in dealing with both his customers and coworkers.

A ten-year postal veteran, Minder began his career as a letter carrier in Lincoln, Ill., before he transferred to Henderson in 1984.

"Minder is a truly superior employee," said superintendent of postal operations William Kane.

"He goes out of his way to be helpful and courteous. His route customers really like him. He is the type of employee who can be counted on to always do his best. When something extra needs to be done, both his supervisors and coworkers can always count on Minder to give his best without complaint."

"We recently began excavation of the parcel of land that will

house the new Henderson Post Office. In the near future, the people in Henderson will have the best facility available. But we already have the best employees, and Richard Minder is a proven example of our best."

The new 24,000 square-foot Henderson Post Office will be located on Boulder Highway. The facility will offer customers 1,780 lock boxes, 74 parcel lockers and fully automated window service. Postal officials project the completion date to be May, 1988.



**HONORED**—Joe Stock (center), a senior chlorine operator in the Chlorine Plant at Stauffer Chemical Company recently celebrated 15 years of service with the company. Stock started working for Stauffer on June 29, 1972. Congratulating him and presenting him with his service recognition plaque and gift are left chlorine and HCl plant superintendent Bill Wood and shift foreman Dick Doolin.

## Mayor from page 1

smoothly. "Keeping up with today's growth has been one of the most difficult problems. There aren't many other cities that experience the kind of growth we're experiencing.

"We've gone from 19,500 people in 1975 to 46,500 in 1986, and that is a conservative estimate. Water lines, sewer lines, streets, and so on are things that are going to be trouble next year if we don't have them this year," she said. Despite its drawbacks and frustrations, Kesterson enjoys her work. She isn't seeking glory or personal acclaim as mayor. She is, however,

genuinely concerned about the community and its future.

"We (the city officials) are very accessible to the community," said Kesterson. "If someone has a problem, I will go out of my way to correct it that same day."

Though she is unsure about her political aspirations at the current time, Kesterson knows one thing for sure.

"I know I will always remain active in the community and will help in anyway that I know how."

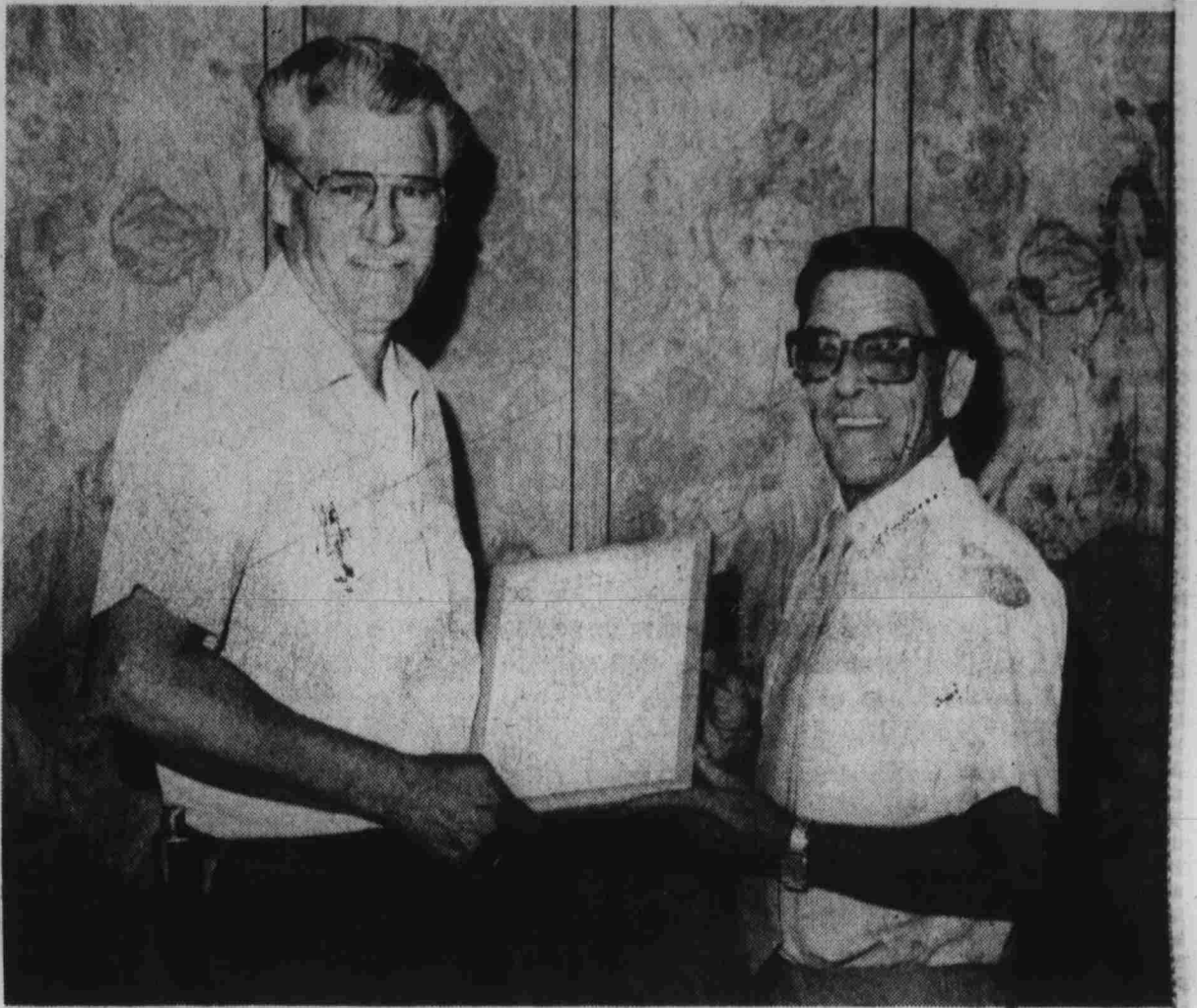
## Old Vegas from page 2

debts and leins. Westworld will still have to untangle that problem.

The federal bankruptcy court will still have to approve the deal, Barrett said, but added MarCor is working on the

assumption that it will. "It's not something we've concerned ourselves with," he said.

Old Vegas was closed down early last summer because of an inadequate fire sprinkling system.



**CARRIER**—Superintendent of postal operations William Kane, right, is shown presenting carrier Richard S. Minder with his plaque honoring him as "postal carrier of the quarter."

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# Calendar of events

## Attention Henderson

Have your upcoming events of community interest listed in the Home News. To have your community interest message printed mail your typed copy to P.O. Box 815, Henderson, NV 89015, bring your message to 22 Water St. or call 564-1881.

**Henderson Parks and Recreation**  
 "Recreation In Action" activities for July  
 Whiffle ball tournaments, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.  
 Summer basketball leagues, Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Arts and Crafts, Wednesday, 1 p.m.  
 Movies, Thursday, 1 p.m.  
 For further information on these or other programs call 565-2121

**Fun Centers**  
 July 31 Wet and Wild swim party 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Civic Center Recreation Center  
 July 27-31 Summer II classes begin in dance, Karate, gymnastics, Judo, baton and tennis

**BMI Pool and Lorin L. Williams Pool**  
 Lorin L. Williams Pool family nights  
 Monday through Wednesday 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Kids swim free  
 Swim sports available are swim team, diving team, water, polo and synchronized swimming. Call the pools at 565-2168 (BMI) or 565-2123 (Lorin L. Williams) for information on these sports.  
 July 30 Session IV swimming classes begin  
 Henderson Convention Center

**Weekly Sundays**  
 Sunrise Community Church 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open to the public  
**Bi-monthly**  
 Henderson Toastmaster Club  
 The Henderson Toastmaster Club 2939 meets every first and third Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Henderson Convention Center. Our mission is to develop and improve communication and leadership skills which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. The public is invited to attend.

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

**Discovery: The Children's Museum**  
 Kaleidoscopes of color, bubble fantasies and paper making secrets will be enjoyed by all youth at Discovery: The Children's Museum in summer workshops to be held weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning in June. For registration information for the 12 different sessions please call museum at 458-7996. Daily tours of exhibits are now being given by guides who encourage hands on participation in exploring the sciences and the arts. Call the museum for tour times and summer schedules at the Green Valley facility, located off Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

**Super Swashbucklers\* Mondays, 3:30 p.m. for nine- to 12-year-olds**  
**Merry Marauders\* Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for six- to 8-year-olds**  
**Captains and Kidds\* Wednesdays, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. for two- to three-year-olds**  
**Playful Pirates\* Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. for three- to five-year-olds.**  
 Young people's weekly programs may include story times, movies, crafts, songs and other fun activities. Pre-registration is required for all programs.

**The Reel Thing\***  
 3:30 p.m. What would you do with a ten-foot baby brontosaurus? The Matthews find they have more than they bargained for when they discover a family of dinosaurs deep in an African jungle in "Baby, Secret Of The Lost Legend" (96 min.). Check local branch for ticket information children under seven must be accompanied by an adult.  
**Aug. 4 Consumer Science: It's a kid's job\***  
 3:30 p.m. How do you start your own business to earn money to buy the things you want? Find out from Glenna Kindberg of Cooperative Extension Service during this first in a three part series designed for youngsters nine to 12.  
**Aug. 19 Consumer Science: Mad ads\***  
 3:30 p.m. Become an advertiser! Learn how to design an ad to sell your product. Second in a three part series designed for youngsters nine to 12.  
 \*For more information on these programs contact the Green Valley Library, Green Valley Plaza, 2706 Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson 89015 at 435-1840. Library hours are Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sunday. Some programs may require pre-registration or may request children under seven to be accompanied by an adult.



**JUNE PANTHERS**—Top citizens at Fay Galloway Elementary School for the week of June 25, Panthers of the week, were, from left to right, teacher Gloria Gorman, Carla Nielsen, Sabrina Avery, Michelle Law, Melissa Rose, Dustine Furlong, Shawn Duchaine, Emmy Rouff, Cindi Musselman, David Williams, Scott Mahood, Kevin Conway and teacher Eric Walker.

## City may pay \$132,000 to quell developer, residents

by John Dailey  
 Home News Editor  
 The city attorney will propose \$132,000 be paid to obtain about four and a half acres between Boulder Highway and a residential development.  
 Henderson city attorney Shauna Hughes said Tuesday she would forward a negotiated settlement with Joseph Kovac and Western Holding Company to the Henderson City Council for consideration Aug. 4.  
 Protests from residents and a zone change request from Kovac and company for commercial property resulted in the negotiations, Hughes said.  
 The city had begun condemnation proceedings to obtain two-hundredths acres bisecting the triangular piece of property for a flood channel and easement, according to Hughes.  
 She added additional city easements would be required upon the full construction of Palo Verde Drive, and these facts spurred the purchase of the entire property.  
 The flood easement and severance damages connected with it would have cost the city

about \$51,000 alone, Hughes added.  
 Additional future easement costs were not appraised but Hughes said city evaluation of the \$132,000 settlement offer was favorable.  
 The settlement will address three problems, she added. It will eliminate the need for condemnation proceedings of the flood channel property, it will dismiss claims of wrongful denial of commercially-zoned property and it will provide for any future easements or rights-of-way that may be needed.  
 Much of the property is already criss-crossed with various utility and governmental easements, Hughes noted.

She added that when all public improvements have been made in the area, the remaining unencumbered portions of land may be sold by the city to recoup acquisition costs.

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## Vacation Bible school scheduled

All children ages four through sixth grade are invited to attend vacation Bible school at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street, beginning Monday, Aug. 3 through Friday, Aug. 7. Classes are scheduled for 9 a.m. through noon.  
 Vacation Bible school is a time for fun, recreation and refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend Bible study and worship. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship is at 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening and choir practice at 8 p.m.  
 For further information about enrolling in vacation Bible school, call Pastor Robert Holmes, at 565-6072.

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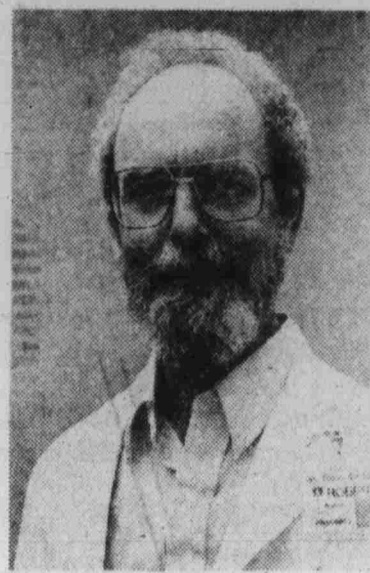
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<b>MONDAY</b> <b>Grilled Liver &amp; Onions</b> •mashed potatoes & gravy •vegetable •soup or salad <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>TUESDAY</b> <b>Baked Meatloaf</b> •mashed potatoes •vegetable •soup or salad <b>\$3.95</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>Baked Stuffed-Shells w/Ricotta Cheese</b> •garlic toast •soup or salad <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>EVERYDAY</b> <b>Fresh Baked Bread &amp; Dessert Served With Every Meal</b>

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**New pharmacy director named at St. Rose de Lima**



Robert Brown

Robert Brown, R.Ph., became director of the pharmacy department at St. Rose de Lima Hospital effective last Friday. A 1964 graduate of the University of Florida, Brown replaces Diane Frankenfield who is moving out of state.

Before accepting the position, Brown was a staff pharmacist at the hospital and worked closely with Frankenfield since December of 1986.

Brown and his family moved to Henderson in September 1986 from Flagstaff, Arizona, where he worked for the Flagstaff Medical Center. He and his wife Meg have two daughters, 20 and 23.

**Vondenbrink to give message Henderson United Methodist Church**

Dorothy Vondenbrink, lay speaker, will be bringing the message at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the First Henderson United Methodist Church. Her message will be "Choosing The Better Part." The scripture to read and

study is Luke 10:39-42.

There is a message for the children during the worship service. Helen Johnson will be bringing music for the worship services.

Holy Communion will not be served on Sunday, Aug. 2 but the following Sunday, Aug. 9. Sunday

Aug. 2 is Fish Sunday, so bring in canned goods for others.

There are Sunday school classes for all ages beginning at 9:15 a.m. Evening Vesper service begins each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited and welcome to this informal service.

Dieter's group meets at the church each Tuesday at 7 p.m. The prayer circle meets each Thursday.

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

**Pittman from page 2**

When the new school alongside Wells Park opens next month, neighborhood children will no longer need to ride busses to elementary school. At the other side of the park two buildings have recently undergone changes to serve local children. A former church now acts as a branch for the Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club, and the other is being refurbished as a branch library.

"The city has added a lot to that small park," Roberts commented. Roberts, who has served 14 years on the Henderson Planning Commission, is current treasurer of the nearly-defunct Pittman Women's Club which leased the park to the city for 99 years.

The club also leased the building to the city "with the understanding that the children would have a library," she added. Henderson Chamber of Commerce director Gary Johnson commends the city for "working out the problem areas in a community instead of ignoring them."

He explained the area residents "were willing to start doing their part when the city started doing its."

Billingsly mentioned, "As soon as we started doing some things down there with public money (landowners) started doing some things with their own properties."

Federal grants from Housing and Urban Development were the boost to begin the redevelopment in the Pittman neighborhood.

Barron, who administers the HUD funds, explained, "Pittman was the only target neighborhood" when the housing rehabilitation program started in 1981.

"All of those houses that were built in the old days were built down on the ground without any foundation at all," Billingsley pointed out.

HUD funds were also used to complete streets that had originally been paved in the mid-1960s.

"My son was the one . . . who did the campaign" to pave the streets, Roberts mentioned. "He went around and personally collected the money."

She added the Boulder Highway Association supported the drive. "Everyone chipped in and we paved the roads as much as it would allow."

Her son, Dale Roberts, recalled the work was done in 1963

and 1964 while he was a city councilman representing the Pittman neighborhood.

But there were flooding problems. Johnson recalled, "the city was always having to go in there (to repair undermined roads) every time there was a rain."

In the early 1980s HUD funds were used to put in street lighting, curbs and gutters.

Johnson mentioned a turning point in Pittman's redevelopment came when US Homes started building houses there.

Before that, he explained, FHA refused to guarantee home loans because of the shape of the neighborhood. He said the Chamber "fought some really tough battles with them and lost."

In the late 1970s he said they turned their files over to US Homes, and within some six months "FHA relaxed that restriction."

The improvements in Pittman, according to Barron's assistant Skeet Fitzgerald, "has turned it around . . . 100 percent."

Fitzgerald, who handles housing rehabilitation applications, has seen a tremendous attitude change there.

Johnson referred to the city's involvement in developing new residential and business communities within its 70-plus square miles.

He noted cities "too often make the cardinal mistake of chasing after the new and exciting, crisp things (and) don't take care of the sick and wounded along the way."

But that is not so here, he pointed out, with the city's involvement in improving the Pittman neighborhood.

"It's not living in the past any longer," Fitzgerald remarked. "We've seen it come into the future."

**July '87 photo contest 'Recreation in action'**

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and Basic Photo announced, in celebration of "National Parks and Recreation month July '87," an amateur photo contest; "Recreation in action."

This contest features two divisions adults 16 years and over and youths 15 years and under.

Entry forms complete with rules and a July schedule of events are available at the Civic Center recreation office at 201 Lead Street and Basic Photo, 19 Water Street in Henderson.

For further information call 565-2121.

**Henderson Presbyterian Church news listed**

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Parish Associate, the Rev. Laurence B. Robinson, will preach a sermon entitled "Food that Perishes Not" based on John 6:25-65.

The Sunday worship service will be at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school for grades kindergarten through third will be at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided for preschool children.

A group of twenty youth and

adults from the church will be attending a work camp at Rainbow Acres, a residential community for retarded adults at Camp Verde, Arizona next week.

Participants in the work camp will be working on projects to improve the facilities for those who live and work there.

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

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

**Galuszka deployed to South Pacific**

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael K. Galuszka, a 1980 graduate of Basic High School in Henderson, recently deployed to the South Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in company with the destroyer USS Leftwich, according

to a press release from the Fleet Home Town News Center.

During the month long deployment Galuszka will make port calls in Pago, Pago, American Samoa; Apia, Western Samoa; and Vavau, Tonga.

He joined the Navy in November 1983.

**Revival scheduled at Maranatha Life Chapel**

Evangelist Robin Hughs will be conducting revival services August 2 through 7 at Maranatha Life Chapel. Services begin Sunday evening at 6 and Monday through Saturday at 7. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call

Pastor Bob Nott at 565-5054.

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ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	\$2,545,000
Interest-bearing balances	200,000
Securities	1,152,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,430,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	158,000
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,272,000
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	158,000
Other real estate owned	157,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	261,000
Total assets	25,245,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	22,985,000
Noninterest-bearing	7,533,000
Interest-bearing	15,452,000
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the Bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	308,000
Total liabilities	23,293,000
Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	1,100,000
Surplus	1,101,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(249,000)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	1,952,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	25,245,000

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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# Senior Center highlights

by Emma Swinney  
Senior Center Publicist

It started out to be a nice little open house party to help our friend Carlotta Dungee celebrate eighty-three years, but it soon turned out to be a wonderful expression of love and joy. If you were there you know what a great time was had by all. That was on Saturday, and then on Monday we helped Carolyn and Pete Patti enjoy their 50th anniversary. Congratulations!

The center is happy to help with special events of this kind, and if you have something coming up that you would like a lot of lovable extended family and friends to add to your birthday or other special day, let us know.

I went back to work on my glass painting Monday. I know it could be better, but I'm pleased that I am doing it at all.

The instructor Dan Gianos is willing to help even a klutz like me. His class is at 1 p.m. and beginners are welcome, or he will be glad to advise if you are fairly

accomplished. A one dollar donation is requested for supplies.

The walkers in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday would like to have you join them at 10:30 a.m. It is a great time to loosen up before the physical fitness class at 11 a.m. If you are feeling stiff and tired these summer days, these easy movements will help. Even some who have special conditions can be accommodated. If you just sit and move the arms or legs, there will be benefits.

Every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. there is a representative from the Social Security office here in Room 7. And again on Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. until noon. You can see him without an appointment, and his services are for anyone in this area.

Also on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. the open bridge games begin. If you like to play, or want to learn, come in for lunch and stay to join them. Last week the winners were Jo Bitsche, Pat Fulton, and Wynne Baker, in that order.

Or perhaps, your game is pinocle. If so, why not join the group her at 9 a.m. on Thursdays. It is an interesting, easy to learn game, and all are welcome.

After exercise at 11 a.m. and a great meal at 11:30 a.m., we play Bingo at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday. Where can you get a deal like it? One dollar donation, for anyone over 60 or having a spouse of that age, will get a balanced, nutritious lunch, then only a quarter for ten games of Bingo, and a chance to win nice prizes.

Be a winner like the following were last week: Erna Jessop, Peggy Moskoe, Edith Brennan, Margaret Quinn, Clara Holt (who took the four-corner fifth game), Sam Laskaris, Lela Buescher, Gertrude Seever, Dan Gianos, and then the cover-all tenth game was split by Margaret Quinn, Hilda Laskaris and Edith Brennan. Nice going, kids.

On Fridays, just after lunch, at 12:30 p.m. we have the drawing from the slips that you put your name on every day that you have lunch with us. If you have five

chances, you could well be the lucky one, like Dixie Bryant was last week.

Could you spare a little time each month to help in the RSVP? Volunteering is a great way to share yourself with those in our community who are ill, or just need a friend. There is always a place you could fill.

Call the field office at 565-0669 or come in and see Helen VanDer-Sys or her helpers.

Notice! Next Monday, Aug. 3, at 10 a.m. Dr. Westerfield will be here to screen for glaucoma. If you haven't had your eyes checked for awhile, be sure and come in early. The blood pressures will be taken

on Aug. 4, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Announcement: We are now showing movies (free, of course), on Tuesday and Friday afternoons after lunch. The people who were here last week selected afternoons as the best time, and they also were surveyed as to what type of movies they would like to see. If you didn't get to put in your voice for the selections, ask for the survey, so we can have an idea what you want.

Next weeks menu follows:  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, apple juice and applesauce.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed

potatoes, broccoli, lettuce salad, gravy and sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Croissant sandwich (cheese, bologna, turkey), pears and cottage cheese salad, cucumber and onion slices, tomato juice and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, cranberry juice and brownies.

Friday: Meat balls, tossed salad with tomato, gravy, muffins and fresh fruit.

Tea, coffee, and low-fat milk are available daily.

Thought for the week: "I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you."

Roy Croft

## Jaycees invite men and women to join

The Henderson Jaycees hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Henderson Jaycee Clubhouse at 425 W. Van Wagenen. President for the 1987-88 year is Kimberly Weed-

man, and she is encouraging all men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 to come on down and see what Jaycees are all about.

The Jaycees is a young men and women's service organization

geared toward serving the community. One of the annual projects of the Henderson Jaycees is the Easter Egg Hunt.

They would like to start some other annual events throughout the City of Henderson.

An ongoing project that occurs all year round is the Bus Bench Project, and if any businesses out there would like to advertise on one of them, the price is \$200 per year.

If anyone is interested in the Jaycees, either to become a member, or have a project that they're interested in having run, please contact president Kimberly Weedman at 565-3963.

## Volunteer orientation scheduled at St. Rose de Lima

by Dale Dombrowski  
RDL Public Relations Director  
Orientation for prospective volunteers 18 and older will be held at St. Rose de Lima Hospital Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. until noon in conference room I according to director of volunteer services Sister Noreen McKeough.

The hospital needs volunteers with all types of skills, including those wanting to work with the Lifeline program.

For more information about the meeting or the volunteer program, contact Sister Noreen at 564-2622 extension 119 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Free vision screening scheduled

Kenneth C. Westfield, M.D., and his staff will hold a free vision screening and glaucoma check at the Henderson Senior Center at 201 Lead Street, on Monday, Aug. 3.

The screening will be held from 10 a.m. to noon to accommodate

all those Seniors who arrive for the lunch hour meal. Dr. Westfield is an Ophthalmologist whose main office is in Las Vegas, with additional offices in Kingman and Bullhead City, Ariz.

All seniors are welcome to come and participate in the screening.

## Kiwanis Club to aid seniors

The Henderson Kiwanis Club has announced plans to build an approximately 1,200 square foot addition to the Salvation Army Senior Day Care Center on East Lake Mead Dr. Six hundred feet will be for a patio area and the rest will be for men's and women's restrooms, which will be completely equipped to handle the needs of the handicapped.

All work will be performed by volunteers from the Kiwanis Club plus other local craftsmen and merchants who realize the need for the completion of this facility. The senior day care center is

growing rapidly and is in need of this proposed expansion.

Kiwanis member Jim Vay, of J.A. Vay Construction, will serve as general chairman of the project and has said the actual work will begin August 1 and hopefully will be completed in October.

The majority of the work will be done on weekends, as most of the volunteers must tend to their own jobs during the week.

One Kiwanis spokesman says this is one of the many on-going functions of the club to "help those who need help."

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# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
Home News Columnist

Today is yet another Thursday and the last one in the month of July, 1987. It is the 30th day of that month and the 211th day of 1987, leaving only 154 days in this year. It was in 1619, 368 years ago that the first representative assembly was held in the new world of America. It was held in Jamestown, Virginia.

### Thought for today

"He that embarks in the voyage of life will always wish to advance rather by the impulse of the wind than the strokes of the oar; and many founder in their passage, while they lie waiting for the gale." (Johnson)

### Of this and that

Read two things the other day that were worth thinking about. Firstly, "Look over the world. It is not wonderful . . . if your eyes were open! This Earth, God made it for you; appointed paths in it; you can live in it; go to and fro on it." (Thomas Carlyle)

Secondly, "It takes courage to live—courage, strength, hope and humor." (Jerome Fleishman)

If we but open our eyes and our hearts, can we not live happily and easily on our Earth? I believe so, tho it may not be easy. And it would be so worthwhile if we could but teach our young people and each other that each of us is worthwhile as a person—a person with courage, strength, hope and humor and we can live this life with happiness and satisfaction. Let us start today and do it!

### Flashbacks in history

- July 30**  
1729 City of Baltimore, MD was founded  
1785 The second American merchant ship "Dauphin" captured by Algerian pirates  
1942 The WAVES founded by Congress and F.D. Roosevelt signed it into law. And the womens auxiliary of the Navy was born. (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service)  
1975 Former Teamster Union leader James Hoffa disappeared

- July 31**  
1498 Christopher Columbus discovered the Island of Trinidad  
1777 Nineteen-year-old, the Marquis de Lafayette was made a major general in the American Continental Army during the American Revolution  
1964 Ranger VII landed on the moon

- Aug. 1**  
1790 First national census taken in the new United States. There were merely four million people in the 13 states  
1873 Cable car first demonstrated in San Francisco, by inventor Andrew S. Hallidie  
1950 Guam became a U.S. Territory

- Aug. 2**  
1776 Members of the Continental Congress began signing the Declaration of Independence  
1876 Wild Bill Hickok shot while playing poker in Deadwood, S.D.  
1921 Great opera singer, Enrico Caruso died  
1923 Warren G. Harding, 29th U.S. President died in San Francisco, Calif.  
1984 New disease, Legionnaire's disease took nearly 20 lives in Philadelphia

- Aug. 3**  
1492 Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain with three ships to search for a new route to India  
1958 The nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater  
1984 Mary Lou Retton won the gold medal in the individual all-around event in women's gymnastics in the Los Angeles Olympics

- Aug. 4**  
1790 U.S. Coast Guard, known as the Revenue Cutter Service, was formed  
1889 Special delivery first used in United States mail

- Aug. 5**  
1884 The cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty pedestal laid  
1962 Actress Marilyn Monroe found dead in her Hollywood home

### Local rodeo star injured

Danny Brady, local rodeo great was seriously injured at the big Pioneer Days celebration in Salt Lake City on Friday, July 24. Danny received head injuries that hospitalized him in serious, critical condition. He underwent surgery Saturday morning in Salt Lake. Henderson family members went to the Utah capitol to be with Danny. We all extend our wishes that he speedily recovers.

### Zander hospitalized

Phyllis Zander, a long time Henderson resident was recently hospitalized at the VA Hospital Wadsworth in Los Angeles for some surgery. Phyllis is at home recuperating now and we wish her a very speedy recovery. Phyllis is the local Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary President and has dedicated much of her life to working in the great organization and is a special person always working for better

things for the veteran and their families.

### To Michigan

Art and Linda Carlin have been in Michigan recently to be at their son, Trevor's graduation at the Great Lakes Naval station. Trevor joined the Navy upon graduation from high school and will now start his naval career.

### Eagle Scout

The rank of Eagle Scout is very special and takes a lot of work and dedication on the part of both the scout, his family and leaders to earn. Want to congratulate Christian Curtis who recently earned the rank of Eagle. Christian is the son of H. Starr and Judy Curtis of Henderson. He is a member of Scout Troop 6410 and is a student of Basic High School where he is active in the writing club and in music. He hopes for a future in science technology. Again, congratulations to Christian.

### Baseball

Since baseball seems to be at fever pitch as the season is mid-way and headed from home, here is a little information of interest.

In 1870 a special demonstration proved that a curve ball really does curve. A demo at Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn, New York, using three poles in a straight line, a pitched baseball, proved the "curve ball" really does curve. Fred Goldsmith's pitch went right of poles one and three, but to the left of the middle pole. Don't think many of the present day hitters have to have that kind of demonstration to prove to them a curve really curves!

### Local to Ohio

Sue Cahill (Mrs. Dan) recently returned home after visiting with her folks in Ohio for awhile. Right now she and daughter Jenny are busy getting Jenny read to start college in Long Beach, Calif., this coming fall. Jenny earned a scholarship to the Long Beach school and is anxious to get her college career started.

### Owens family reunion

Several Henderson residents and their families attended an Owens family reunion in Pangutuch, Utah, last weekend. Jan and Janet Bennett with Matt, Russ, Todd and Jess; Richard and Corinne with girls, Natale, Emily and Alison; Marie Owens, Kim and Debbie Owens and Kathryn and Greg Frei. A great time was had by all with lots of family memories and special activities.

### Surgery

Local lady, Bernadette Owens (Mrs. Eddie) had some surgery at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. All her family, friends and neighbors extend "Get Well Wishes" to her at this time.

### Idaho visitor

Jackie Bowler Wenward and her family have been visiting from Soda Springs, Idaho. Jackie is the daughter of Don and Theda Bowler, long time residents. After attending a family reunion in Enterprise, Utah, Jackie was able to spend special time with old friends in Henderson and with sisters Addie Clove and Donita Holland. Great to have her home for awhile.

### Out of town visitors

Gary and Marge Atkinson entertained out-of-town visitors over last weekend. Rodney and Terry (Atkinson) Mather and their little girl, Elise, from Salt Lake City, and Dr. M. David and Dixie Merrill and their children, Mikle and Shaw, from Logan, Utah. All were here for Open House for David and Misti Atkinson who were recently married.

### A ladder

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's feet long enough to enable him to put the other one higher." (Anon)

### Anniversaries

**July 30**  
LeRoy and Jennet Helms.

**July 31**  
Leonard and Rose Stubbs, Lamond and Eva Harrison, Floyd and Lark McKee and Rick and Kay Jenne.

**Aug. 1**  
Ronald and Nancy Huffington, Don and Stephanie Harmer, Carol and Thelma Hopkins and John and Marti Novak.

**Aug. 2**  
Alan and Angel Carducci, Glenn and Sherrie DeVoge and J.T. and Barbara Blazzard.

**Aug. 3**  
Craig and Marianna Sorensen.

**Aug. 4**  
Chapman and Dorothy Wooten, Bill and Marian Walker, Steven and Casey Barker, Tom and Donna Soehle and Dan and Sheila Hooks.

**Aug. 5**  
Robert and Kenalee Langeliers, Bradley and Deborah Higbee, Jack and Lillis Hunter, Jack and Pat Penuela and LeRoy Krank and Sandra Kay Berkley.

**Aug. 6**  
Al and Carol Jensen, Neal and Tamra Barton, Lester and Darnell Walker, Lee and Marie Huffington and Joseph and Angela Cottrell.

### Birthdays

**July 30**  
Larry and Garry Davis, Bruce Kleinman, Jill Evans, Reid Patterson, Greg Yturiaga, Jenifer Marie Ebert, Marvin J. Thorson, Susan Seegmiller, Robert J. Davis, Saralee Shearin, Donna Brooke, Nancy Weedman, Michelle Wolfe, Michael Gubler, Christine Rasmussen, Gregory Reece, Donna Henry, Rebecca Gibson, actor Ed Byrnes 54, director Peter Bogdanovich 48, feminist Eleanor Smeal 48, singer Paul Anka 46, actor and body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger 40.

**July 31**  
Terry Possehl, Edna Crapsey, John A. Names, Ryan Hafen, Mark Huntsman, Mandy Jo Harvey, Vera Farnsworth, Teresa Alires, William David Owen, Debbie Harrah, Shirley Rasmussen, Roger Farnsworth, Michael Maestas, Christine Price, Royal Blake, Esther Pease, Monte Morris, Deborah Williams, Mildred Darlene Sowers, Milton Sant, Mark Wadsworth, Delores Susov, Jack Martindale, economist Milton Friedman 75, sportcaster Curt Gowdy 68, actress France Nuyen 48, actress Susan Flannery 44, actress Geraldine Chapline 43, tennis player Evonne Goolagong 36.

**Aug. 1**  
Shelle Mosher, Paul Franks, Matthew D. Ray, Anne Bruce, Brenda Lee Brubaker, Hattie Price, Bill Adams, Eunice Hardman, Dixie S. Brown, Graydon Henrie, April Jensen, Aubrey Henderson, Donna Wilson, actor Arthur Hill 65, playwright Michael Stewart 58, actor and director Geoffrey Holder 51, actor and comedian Dom DeLuise 54, fashion designer Yves St. Laurent 51, New York Senator Alfonse D'Amato 50, rock musician Jerry Garcia 45, actor Giancarlo Giannini 45.

**Aug. 2**  
Donita Holland, Belinda Jones, Karalynn Owen, Michael Robison, David Starr, Heather Robb, Jason DeVoge, Jennifer DeVoge, Easton D. Blackburn, Donald J. Jensen, Michelle Joann Pike, Helen Hannah, actress Myrna Loy 82, actor Gary Merrill 73, actress Beatrice Straight 59, Senator Paul Laxalt 65, actor Carroll O'Connor 63, author James Baldwin 63, actor Peter O'Toole 55.

**Aug. 3**  
Marian Walker, Jeff Meeh, Cal Keele, Grant Denton, Patricia Hardy, Raymond Streeter, Patty Adams, Thomas Stewart, Jr., Dusty Lee Kopperman, Helen Wittingham, Raymond Lee, Bernice Garrett, Ginia Gonzales, Kelly Sue Lytle, Bill Tobler, author Leon Uris 63, singer Tony Bennett 61, actor Martin Sheen 47, television star Larry Haines 57.

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### Plans underway for Racetrack Road

Plans have been set in motion for the improvement of Racetrack Road from Boulder Highway to Warm Springs Road, according to city officials.

U.S. Homes, a major residential developer, is footing the bill for the preliminary design work for the approximately two-mile project.

Henderson Public Works director Geoffrey Billingsley said the improvements will in-

clude two lanes of pavement and probably a 12-inch water main.

U.S. Homes is funding the design work (they will be reimbursed later when the local improvement district is set up) because they are anxious to open up access to some of their development, Billingsley said.

VTN Consulting Engineers is doing the preliminary work. No cost for the overall project is yet available.

### Robins departs for duty

ET1 Kris L. Robins of Henderson, departed Saturday, July 25, from Long Beach, Calif. aboard the USS Missouri, on an extended trip with calls at Pacific ports and duty in the Persian Gulf.

Robins was recently promoted to ET2 and reassigned to be in charge of the Missouri's calibra-

tion lab.

He was assigned to the Missouri ten months ago. Previous to that he served three years aboard the USS Cushing, a destroyer.

Robins has served almost fifteen years in the United States Navy.

### NDOT announces speed figures

Third quarter speed figures were released this week by the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT).

Speeds are monitored in each quarter of the federal fiscal year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The third quarter figures are the first on speeds since federal legislation in April allowed the increase to 65 mph on the rural interstate system.

While NDOT is still monitoring speeds for trend purposes at selected rural interstate sites, the data is not included in calculating compliance with the 55 mph speed

limit on all other Nevada highways.

The report shows that 44.7 percent of the state's motorists exceeded the nationally mandated 55 mph speed limit for non-interstate highways. Last year's third quarter was 48.5 percent exceeding 55 mph, but included rural interstate.

Compliance with the law requires that the percentage of motor vehicles exceeding 55 mph be less than 50 percent.

NDOT director Garth Dull stated that eliminating rural interstate speeds will help Nevada meet compliance with the 55 mph.



**TOP PANTHERS**-Selected as the best citizens of the week of July 16 at Fay Galloway Elementary School, Panthers of the week, were, from left to right in ascending order, Johnathan Pitts, Mandy Helm, Shauna Boyd, Amanda

Magro, Cathy Laughlin, Amie Hayden, Manaen Monteith and Jessica Paez; teacher Val Kelly, Christina Harris, Patrick Molnar, Linda Heckendorf, Ginny Perry, Erin Babcock, Melissa Miller.



**LAST WEEK'S PANTHERS**- Selected as the best citizens for the week of July 23 at Fay Galloway Elementary School, Panthers of the week, were, from left to right in the front row, Melissa Weaver, Carlos Lomeli, Theresa Ceba, David Dodd, Andrea Russo, Melanie Gulmatico, Jill Caldwell,

Laura Howard and in the second row teacher Sherri Schultz, Anthony Aston, Heather Nelson, Bryan Mortensen, Casey Allord, Michael Watkins, Carrie Barrell and teacher Carolyn Guinn.



**RECENT PANTHERS**-Selected as the best citizens for the week of July 2 at Fay Galloway Elementary School were, from left to right, teacher D. Allen, Angela Allotta, Cindy Musselman, Todd Spears, Scott Mahood, Paris Riley and teacher Nettie Harris.

### Accident from page 6

4:05 a.m.  
She was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department.  
On July 21 two people were injured in an accident at Major Avenue and Bell Street about 7:30 p.m.  
Police report Arthur E. Jerome, 20, of Henderson was cited for failing to yield after a stop when he drove his black

1986 Honda moped across Major on Bell.  
According to police, Nicole Marie Goodman, 18, of Henderson was unable to stop her white 1976 Plymouth in time to avoid colliding with the moped.  
Jerome and his passenger, four-year-old Danny Bashaw of Henderson, both suffered moderate multiple injuries,

police report. They were taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department.  
A 26-year-old Henderson man was cited for reckless driving in a one-car accident shortly after 1 a.m. July 21.  
Police stated Gary Thomas Grandsen was driving east on Magic Way in his blue 1983 Ford pickup when he left the roadway and overturned.  
Grandsen told police he was going to do some off-road riding when he left the road, struck a rock and overturned the truck.  
His passenger, 30-year-old William Gothridge, was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with unknown injuries.  
A 21-year-old Las Vegas man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in a one-car accident July 26.  
Police report Troy Wayne Hastings was driving north on Boulder Highway about 5:40 a.m. when he overcorrected after drifting into another lane.  
Hastings suffered moderate injuries after his yellow 1979 Toyota pickup truck rolled north of Elliott Road. Police report he refused transport to a hospital.

### Missiles from page 13

**Aug. 4**  
Adam Lee Syphus (2), James Mahan, Lyle Hougen, Ryan Christian Gibson, Britney Parmenter, Doniga Bellmerez, James Helms, Sherrie J. Maestas, Jodi Lemming, Kim Carrducci Griffin, Jason C. Schmutz, Doug Alder, Brittney Shea, Wyman D. Ray, Jennifer Newberry, Jon Gullickson, Tara Lee Robb, Yvonne England, Joshua Hess, Robbie Jean Lindsey, Janice Rowland, Diane McKinnis, Sarah Barnum, Jennifer Ford, Clifford Ryan, Matthew Mark Haynes, Kason Andrew Twitchell, England's Queen Mother Elizabeth 87.  
**Aug. 5**  
Jimie Ray Wilson, Mary Bennion, Rose Woodbury, Jonathan Marshall (2), Amber Sweet, Carla Paez, Marty Johnson, Michele Taylor, David L. Rowley, Mary Ellen Spears, Stephanie Reeves, Raylin Boyter, David Jones, Scott Thoms, James A. Tennant, movie director John Huston 81, former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong 57, actress Loni Anderson 42, actress Holly Palance 37, singer Samantha Sang 34.  
**Aug. 6**  
Britney Marie Dennis, Paul Honey, Kaitlin Dawn Coplin, Christy Lynn Allan, John Williams, Albert Crapsey, Ryan Sorensen, Todd Taggart, Jr., comedian and actress Lucille Ball 76, actor Robert Mitchum 70, entrepreneur Sir Freddie Laker 65, actor Peter Bonerz 49, actress Soleil Moon Frey 11.

### health hints

It's often possible to save up to eighty percent of your prescription dollars when purchasing medication. That's according to a new paperback guide to generic drugs. A generic drug is a medication that can provide an inexpensive alternative to the original, patented formulation.

The new Harper & Row book, *The Essential Guide to Generic Drugs* (\$8.95) by registered pharmacist M. Laurence Lieberman, covers five main points: Which generic drugs are approved by the FDA as equivalent to the brand name, the difference between brand-name and generic drugs, when it's safe to take a generic drug and when the more expensive



brand name is a better choice, when switching brands is not recommended, and the right questions to ask your doctor or pharmacist.

A consumer should always get the product that effectively treats the medical condition for which it has been prescribed. Generic versions of such commonly used drugs as Valium, Inderal, and Dyazide are now available. A good guide can help consumers get the best health value for their money.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY,  
NEVADA  
LAI MUI RASO Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
MARK H. RASO Defendant.  
Case No. D97390  
Dept. No. IX  
Docket No. W  
SUMMONS

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action to obtain a divorce.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit within 20 days after the Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

Issued at direction of:  
EDWARD WEINSTEIN  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S.  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104  
Tel: 702-735-1112

LORETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: MARGO CROOKS  
DEPUTY CLERK  
(SEAL)  
Date: July 8, 1987  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
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1987

#### DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

ARCHIBALD B. AVILA,  
Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
MARLENE A. AVILA,  
Defendant.

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Docket No. G  
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ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
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Las Vegas, Nevada 89104

LORETTA BOWMAN,  
CLERK OF COURT  
By: LOUELLA MYERS  
DEPUTY CLERK  
(SEAL)  
Date: July 20, 1987  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 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 3:00 p.m. on the 6th day of August, 1987, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at that time in the Conference Room, at the above address for:

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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON, NEVADA.  
DOROTHY A. VONENBRINK,  
CMC, CITY CLERK  
(SEAL)  
PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS July 30, 1987  
H-July 30, 1987

#### LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

PORTION OF ROBBINS ROAD BETWEEN STEPHANIE STREET AND NELLIS STREET PORTION OF POST ROAD BETWEEN CABALLO BOULEVARD AND NELLIS STREET PORTION OF CABALLO BOULEVARD BETWEEN ROBBINS ROAD AND PATRICK LANE A PORTION OF NELLIS STREET BETWEEN ROBBINS ROAD AND PATRICK LANE.

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:

ROBBINS ROAD BETWEEN STEPHANIE STREET AND NELLIS STREET POST ROAD BETWEEN CABALLO BOULEVARD AND NELLIS STREET CABALLO BOULEVARD BETWEEN ROBBINS ROAD AND PATRICK LANE NELLIS STREET BETWEEN ROBBINS ROAD AND PATRICK LANE

THE PETITIONER, American West Development has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, August 18, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter is practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held July 21, 1987.

**AMERICAN WEST**  
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY REQUEST  
VAL-5-87

DATED this 22nd day of JULY, 1987 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS July 30, 1987.  
/s/ DOROTHY A. VONENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK  
H-July 30, 1987.

# SPORTS

## Basic High wrestler writes journal on European tour

**Editor's note: Todd Van Aken, a 15-year old student at Basic High School recently completed a three-week wrestling tour through Luxembourg, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Iceland with the Jet Wrestling Team.**

**The Home News asked him to keep a daily journal of the trip. The following is the first of two parts detailing his experiences, wrestling and otherwise.**

**Some of his daily entries have been edited for reasons of space, but the words are the wrestler's own.**

**Thursday, June 18, 1987  
Luxembourg**

**W**ell, we spent all of yesterday in the plane. We left LAX at 7:45 a.m., had about a four-hour layover in Boston and then on to Iceland. We fueled up there and arrived at Luxembourg airport at 12 noon on the 18th.

Coach then told us we wouldn't wrestle until tomorrow and that the rest of the day was ours. So most of the team went out into town to see what it was like.

It was different than what I expected, I really didn't know what I expected, but it was not what I imagined. The countryside is really nice; it's green everywhere with 50-foot trees as far as the eye can see. The city itself is much different than any I've ever seen back home. I don't know how to describe it, but it's different.

One thing here that is uniquely Europe is the traffic. I cannot begin to tell you how horrifying it is. I took two taxi cabs today, I think I'll just walk tomorrow. It's like there's no order here, and if there is, nobody obeys it. Everyone is going a different speed, jutting in and out of traffic. It was definitely an experience.

I did go into town today and then went and saw a medieval stronghold. It was fun and the city is nice, but I guess they don't like Americans here too much.

**Friday, June 19, 1987  
Luxembourg**

**T**his morning the team had to get up and go jogging. When we were done... most of the team just stayed in the hotel and played cards.

At 2, we had to go and workout. The place they had us wrestle in was a joke. It was about 18 feet by 18 feet with a prehistoric mat.

We finally finished the workout and the rest of the night was ours. First we went back to the hotel and showered up and got ready for a night on the town.

On the shuttle ride back into town I met Adrian. Adrian

was 24, from Cape Town, South Africa, and was one of the coolest people you could want to know. Even though there are so many problems with his government, he is just like anybody else.

Well, anyways, Adrian, Ramone (another wrestler) and I all went to a nightclub Metropolis (the unenforced legal drinking age is 17 so it wasn't hard to get in) and started looking around. I'll tell you there were some really hot lookers in there. We stayed there for awhile and decided to go get something to eat.

While eating, Adrian and I began to talk about South Africa. He told everything on the news was propaganda and that there hadn't been a riot there in a long time. He just basically said everything on TV was false. I showed my disbelief and he invited me to come see what it was like myself.

After getting home (I won't tell you what time because I'm sure my mom will want to read this) Adrian and I exchanged addresses and then I went to bed.

**Saturday, June 20, 1987  
Moscow**

**T**his morning we had to wake up early and go to another rinky dink practice, but it was O.K. After going on a little walk through the city we had to go back to the hotel, pack, get on the plane and off we were to the Soviet Union.

It was about a three-hour flight and after about a one-hour drive to our hotel, here I am writing to you from Moscow. It was dark when we got here so I didn't get a chance to see any of the city.

**Sunday, June 21, 1987  
Moscow**

**W**ell, I've been in the Soviet Union for a little less than 24 hours and when I get home, I'm painting my room red, white and blue. They say you don't appreciate our country until you've been to places like this. That statement couldn't be more true.

I don't know, maybe I'm being too harsh, this place is liveable (just barely) but it's not anywhere near back home.

First of all, the food here is terrible, and that's being generous. Some meat and the white bread here is O.K., but that's it. Furthermore, the water here has more pollution in it than the Las Vegas Wash.

Secondly, our first duel meet was today, and I want to bury my head in the sand. Out of 20 matches, we won three but listen to this. We were told we would come here, train with them about four days, they would match us up with someone our own ability and we'd wrestle. We all thought when we wrestled them it would be just a small duel meet between teams.

Alright, this is what really happened. We woke up this morning after about six hours of sleep (don't forget about the jetlag) and go weigh in to wrestle that same day. We were mad about this but we said O.K.

So we get there and we could just forget about the small duel meet. The stands were packed, they had opening ceremonies with little girls and Russian dancers.

Shoot, we didn't have a chance. I lost my match 7-0 but that's enough about that.

The people here want anything that is American. They always want to "change" or trade, even buy your shirts, shoes, gum, anything. For a Walkman you can probably get their house, their parents and their first two children. They consider this the black market though and this is illegal.

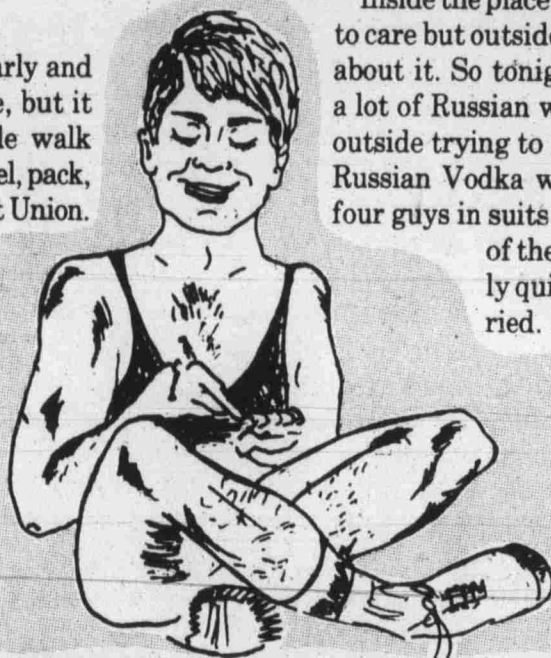
Inside the place where we workout, nobody seems to care but outside of there they are real hush-hush about it. So tonight outside our hotel there were a lot of Russian wrestlers wanting to trade. I was outside trying to get some Russian hats and some Russian Vodka when all of the sudden, three or four guys in suits walk up and start talking to one of the Russians. All of the rest got really quiet and started to look kinda worried. I don't know I guess they were

police or somebody but all the sudden they grab one of the guys. I haven't seen Olympic sprinters run as fast as those other kids did to get out of there. They couldn't catch anymore so they started taking

the one they had to their car.

The one they had was about 19, around 5' 4" and had a huge build. He was real calm at first but all of the sudden he started yelling, I couldn't understand what he was saying but the tone in his voice was as if he was pleading. He tried a couple times to get away but they kept hold of him. He kept yelling and finally got away—he was off

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## Timet ends regular season

The Timet Wolves, 19-9 and winners of five in a row, concluded the American Legion season with a doubleheader Wednesday night after this edition's deadlines.

Timet faced Western Post 8 and Domavilla at Sunset Park. The Wolves will be the third

or fourth seed in the American Legion state tournament to be held Aug. 11-15 at Ed Fountain Park and UNLV's Roger Barnson Field.

Seven southern teams and one from the north will compete in the double-elimination tournament.

## HPRD soccer camp successful

Promoters of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's youth soccer camp, held at Morrell Park, July 20 through July 24, related that it was a success, due to a contribution from the Henderson Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge No. 2672. The contribution made 25 scholarships available to local youths.

Steve Long, a former professional soccer player, who is presently conducting youth soc-

cer camps on a full-time basis, was the motivation behind the skills improvement demonstrated by every participant.

Working with Long were area soccer affiliates, including Al and Peggy Miller, who were on hand throughout the week to share their knowledge.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department plans to conduct a similar camp next summer.



**END IN SIGHT**—Timet catcher Pete Flippin takes a break from the action during a recent American Legion game. The Wolves concluded the regular season yesterday and now prepare for the state tournament Aug. 11-15.

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## Rule changed to protect quarterbacks

With the first weekend of NFL exhibition games almost upon us, it might be an appropriate time to review one of the rule changes that will be put into effect this year. The one receiving the most attention is designed to protect the quarterbacks from cheap shots.

You might remember the most serious of them last year: Green Bay's George Martin lifted sore-shouldered Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon several seconds after McMahon passed and slammed him into the turf. Martin, who exchanged high-fives with



teammates and acted proud of his vicious accomplishment, was ejected from the game, suspended for two games and fined \$15,000.

In each of the last three seasons 20 quarterbacks have missed playing time due to on-field injuries, according to *The Sporting News*.

Owners and television networks—a powerful combination to be sure—were concerned. Quarterbacks are the star attractions. When arms like McMahon's, Dan Fouts' and Joe Montana's aren't throwing, television ratings plummet.

The rule does not directly address incidents such as Martin-McMahon but to curb other excessively violent acts, officials this season will now be able to tack on 15 yards to the end of a completion, or 15 yards from the line of scrimmage if a pass is incomplete, if defensive players

take more than one step and hit the quarterback once the ball is thrown.

Previously, they could take two steps before hitting the quarterback after the ball is thrown.

Officials, unable to see both the release point of the quarterback's arm and the feet of onrushing defenders, will have to rely on their instincts to make the call.

The rule certainly gives the referee more leeway in protecting the game's stars. Defensive players who show they are trying to avoid contact or who are blocked into the quarterback will not be penalized.

Defensive players will have to be more aware of what the quarterback is doing during the mad rush, and that might slow them down. If strongly enforced, it could take away that hard edge needed to disrupt an offense.

Most of the rule changes in the past decade have helped the offense: blocking guidelines have been liberalized and receivers have more freedom than ever before. The game is more open, more high-scoring and yes, even safer than in the 60s.

This August in training camps around the NFL, coaches probably will emphasize to their defensive players that catching the quarterback should be the main goal, not applying the big hit—which is potentially just too expensive both in terms of penalty yards, injuries and television ratings lost.

The quarterback will remain the most dangerous position in a dangerous game. There is vulnerability to career-ending hits on almost every play and no rule change will, or should, change that.

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like a shot. They tried to catch him but there was no way. Those of us outside just went back inside both shocked and amazed. In closing we have six days left here and if they're all like today it's going to be a long six days.

Monday, June 22, 1987  
Moscow

I'm still here in Moscow and will be for a little while. It's getting better though. The food today was a lot better than it was yesterday (that's not saying much) and I guess I'm getting used to this town. We did do better

in our dual meet today, we won seven matches out of 10 I don't know how many. I lost my match again though. I lost 10-0 this time, the wrestlers here are just too good defensively. I can't get them to open up.

Thursday, June 25, 1987  
Moscow

I thought I'd better write today, seeing as how I haven't written in so long. Everything has really slowed down here. Ever since Monday all we have been doing is just training with the Russian teams and I think all the competition is over.

We have come to think of the wrestlers not as wrestlers, but as our flight instructors. And yes, I think almost everyone here has earned their wings. We think if we added up all the time all of us have spent in the air while getting thrown, we would have enough accumulated flying time to get back home.

No, actually some of the team members here are doing quite good. Unfortunately though, the competition here is so tough nobody was expecting it.

I really am surprised how nice the people are to us here though. In fact, they are about 100 percent nicer to us than the people in Luxembourg were. Unfortunately, they don't have any Right Guard in this country. I don't think they have any deoderants for that matter. Most of the people's breath doesn't smell so good either.

That doesn't take away from their personalities though and most of them are really great people. I was talking to a group of Russians just today, only one of them could speak a real little bit of English so it was hard to communicate.

For some reason they asked the other wrestlers and I if we owned guns. I don't have one so I said no. Some of the other guys did though, but they told them they were shooting rabbits, not humans.

We talked about some other things and pretty soon he's asking us about "Irrangate." With his limited English it was hard to give a reply so I finally stopped trying. We haven't had hardly any time for sightseeing yet. I'm kind of disappointed about that. We did get to go to the Red Square today, only for 45 minutes though. We come back tomorrow so hopefully, it will be for more time.

Friday, June 26, 1987  
Moscow

I can't believe it—in less than 12 hours we'll be on our way to Stockholm and I'll finally be out of this place. Today was basically the same as the rest.

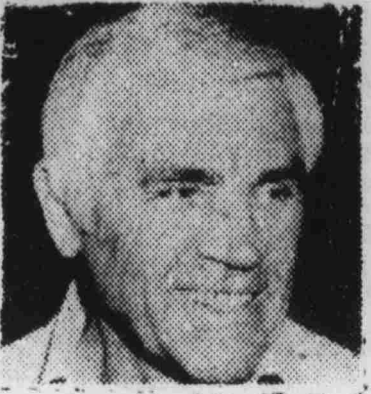
We trained in the morning, ate lunch and wrestled a little Greco competition during the afternoon. We went to the Red Square again for an hour and 50 minutes, so I just went shopping. I got a few souvenirs, but right now all I'm worried about is getting out of this place.

I just finished packing (boy was that a chore) and I'm more ready to leave now than ever. We haven't had a chance to wash clothes since we left the States and boy do my clothes smell putrid.

Part two of Van Aken's journal will appear in next Thursday's edition.

FROM CURTIS' CORNER

It's been over nine years in the making but now the time is finally here to have just one and only one world heavy-weight champion! This "crowning" of one single champion takes place Saturday Aug. 1 at the Las Vegas Hilton where current WBA and WBC heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and current IBF heavyweight champion Tony Tucker meet each other to unify at long last all three organizations under one crown.



1978, also at the Las Vegas Hilton, where Muhammad Ali lost to Leon Spinks—starts at 7 p.m. The card which will be held inside the air conditioned Hilton Center starts at 4 p.m. with the doors opening up at 3:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$50 and they're still available. The card starts a little bit earlier than usual since there'll be a total of 10 fights and 87 rounds on this card. One interesting undercard fight is the heavyweight debut of current WBC cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon. If DeLeon wins this fight and keeps winning in this heavier division I wouldn't be surprised to see him get a shot against the winner of Tyson-Tucker, maybe even as soon as December or January.

This should be an interesting fight for three reasons. One because both fighters are in great shape (something that hasn't always happened in heavyweight championship fights lately), two because both fighters are unbeaten and with good KO records (combined they have a record of 65-0 with 57 KO's, quite an accomplishment irregardless of who they're fighting against), and three because of the size and style differences between the two. Tyson is, of course, short and stocky and a real slugger while Tucker is tall at 6-5 and more out of the boxer-puncher mold. It's contrasts and matchups like this that sometimes can lead to big, big upsets.

The Hilton keeps busy in boxing with the recent official announcement of Thomas Hearns going for a record fourth world championship this one in the middleweight division to go with his ex WBA welterweight and WBC super welterweight and current WBC light heavyweight championships against Juan Domingo Roldan on Oct. 29. Also on this big card will be Bobby Cysz defending his IBF light heavyweight championship and Michael Nunn, who learned his trade at the Showboat, going for the NABF middleweight championship.

The battle of the undisputed world heavyweight championship—the first such fight by the way since way back in

The return of ex WBA junior welterweight champion but unbeaten Aaron Pryor has been switched from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. The place is still the same in Miami and the opponent will be veteran Bobby Joe Young. It'll be interesting to see if Pryor has finally licked his toughest opponent—drugs.

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AGENDA  
Tuesday, August 4, 1987  
6:15 P.M.  
COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
  - 1. BILL NO. 642 ANIMAL CONTROL—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE SEVEN OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 7.04 ENTITLED 'KEEPING AND IMPOUNDING ANIMALS' AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 7.04 TO BE ENTITLED 'ANIMAL CONTROL, INSPECTION, LICENSING AND REGULATION' WHICH REGULATES THE KEEPING AND DISPOSITION OF ANIMALS IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON; PROVIDES FOR ANIMAL SHELTER AND CONTROL OFFICERS; PROVIDES FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS AND CATS; REGULATES THE KENNELING OF ANIMALS AND ANIMAL ESTABLISHMENTS; REQUIRES INSPECTIONS AND PERMITS TO OPERATE ANIMAL ESTABLISHMENTS; ESTABLISHES CONDITIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF ANIMALS; PROVIDES FOR A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.
  - 2. BILL NO. 644 REUSE WATER—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ESTABLISHING A NEW CHAPTER 13.06 ENTITLED 'RE-USE WATER RATES AND REGULATIONS' TO BE ADDED TO HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 13 DEALING WITH THE PROVISION, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF RE-USE WATER AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
  - 3. BILL NO. 645 AMEND H.M.C. 13.12—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 13, CHAPTER 13.12 'WATER AND SEWER FEES, RATES AND CHARGES' TO INCLUDE PROVISIONS CONCERNING UTILIZATION OF RE-USE WATER SERVICE AND THE FEES, RATES AND CHARGES ASSOCIATED THERETO AND OTHER RELATED MATTERS.
  - 4. DISCUSSION/RECOMMENDATION—Nuisance Water Drains, Green Valley.
  - V. ADJOURNMENT.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS  
AGENDA  
Tuesday, August 4, 1987  
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson introduced the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion and City Manager Bloomquist read the items:
  - 1. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meeting June 8, 1987 and Committee and Regular meeting—June 16, 1987.
  - 2. PETITION for vacation of a portion of Pioneer Street—East Lawn, Inc. (Palm Mortuary).
  - 3. POLICY revision—Utility Account Adjustments.
  - 4. CONTRACT Modification—Stormwater Management Plan—J. M. Montgomery Engineers in the amount of \$15,620 to be funded from 1985 Flood Bonds.
  - 5. AUTHORIZATION to go to bid—Pittman Womens Club/Library Branch Renovation.
  - 6. AUTHORIZATION to go to bid—Townsite Street Lighting, Phases II and III.
  - 7. AUTHORIZATION to purchase trailer to be funded with transfer of \$4,550 from Street Maintenance Material budget to Capital Expenditure Account 01-32-01-8076.
  - 8. AUTHORIZATION to donate \$3,000.00 to the Bicentennial Celebration of the U.S. Constitution to be funded from Account No. 01-02-01-5062.
  - 9. BUDGET Augmentation from the General Fund to City Capital Projects Fund in the amount of \$85,000.00 for nuisance water in Green Valley.
  - 10. INTERLOCAL Agreement with State of Nevada for the Boulder Highway Improvement Project.
  - 11. LICENSE agreement with Union Pacific Railroad for Pittman Wash Flood Control Drainage.
  - 12. REQUEST for waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic

beverages on City property Zelzah Shiner Motor Patrol—October 18, 1987 at Morrell Park.

- 13. REQUEST to waive requirement for 30 feet separation between driveways on a circular driveway—Leonard F. Roth, 536 Mona Lane. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—July 23, 1987—ITEMS 14 THROUGH 21.
- 14. Request from Harry and Margaret Benson, Dorothy M. Bryon, Kathleen A. McDonald, Trustee and Dawn & James Gerke, Trustees for a Zone Change (Z-13-87) from R-R (Rural Residence) District to R-3 (Limited Multiple Residential) District to construct 192 Condominium Units on 10.14 acres more or less, generally located south of Windmill Rd., 1/8 mile east of Eastern Avenue.
- 15. Request from Dennis & Jolynne Barnum for a Zone Change (Z-16-87) from R-E (Ranch Estates) District to C-1 (Limited or Neighborhood Commercial) District to construct and operate a preschool on 1 acre more or less, generally located at the Southwest corner of Pacific Avenue and Chaparral Drive.
- 16. Request from U. S. Home Corporation for a Zone Change (Z-15-87) from R-R (Rural Residence) District to R-1 (One Family Residence) District to construct a single-family residential development on 19.6033 acres more or less, generally located at the northwest corner of Racetrack Road at the Drake Flood Control Channel.
- 17. Request from American West Development for Planned Unit Residential Development (PUD-5-87) and Tentative Map Review (TM-12-87) of MILLWOOD VILLAGE II, consisting of 148 lots on 24.8 acres more or less with a density of 6.6 dwelling units per acre in an R-2 (Two Family Residence) District generally located northeast of Eastern Avenue and Bluegrass Lane.
- 18. Request from American West Development, Inc. for Tentative Map Review (TM-11-87) of MILLWOOD VILLAGE I consisting of 250 lots on 55.7 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District generally located northeast of Eastern Avenue and Bluegrass Lane.
- 19. Request from Annie Oakley Inc. for Architectural Review (AR-28-87) for the proposed 75 unit apartment complex in an R-3 (Limited Multiple Residential) District, at 6551 Annie Oakley Drive between Annie Oakley Drive and Happy Lane.
- 20. Request from American West Development to revert four parcel maps into acreage for WHITNEY RANCH (FM-29-87) at Sunset and Stephanie Road.
- 21. Request from V. & T. Alliss to revert Lots 14, 15, & 16, Block 1, SIERRA VISTA SUBDIVISION, (FM-27-87) into 1 lot to construct an automotive repair center at 107 Coogan Drive in a C-2 (General Commercial) District.
- 22. FINAL MAP—River Mountain Ridge/66 lots on 19.6033 acres ± —U.S. Home Corp.
- 23. FINAL MAP—Morningside Unit 3/75 lots on 14.41 acres ± (FM-23-87)—CPC Financial.
- 24. GRANT OF RIGHT to Nevada Power Company along Keokuck Street.
- 25. REQUEST for waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property Titanium Metals Corporation—September 12, 1987 at O'Callaghan park.
- 26. REQUEST for waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property Basic High School Class of 1967—August 15, 1987 at O'Callaghan park.
- V. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
  - 1. BILL NO. 642 ANIMAL CONTROL—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE SEVEN OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 7.04 ENTITLED 'KEEPING AND IMPOUNDING ANIMALS' AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 7.04 TO BE ENTITLED 'ANIMAL CONTROL, INSPECTION, LICENSING AND REGULATION' WHICH REGULATES THE KEEPING AND DISPOSITION OF ANIMALS IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON; PROVIDES FOR ANIMAL SHELTER AND CONTROL OFFICERS; PROVIDES FOR THE LICENSING OF DOGS AND CATS; REGULATES THE KENNELING OF ANIMALS AND ANIMAL ESTABLISHMENTS; REQUIRES INSPECTIONS AND PERMITS TO OPERATE ANIMAL ESTABLISHMENTS; ESTABLISHES CONDITIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE CARE, CUSTODY AND CONTROL OF ANIMALS; PROVIDES FOR A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. (Final action)
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- 4. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Nuisance Water Drains, Green Valley.
- 5. REQUEST to extend water main outside corporate limits—Marlow Cropper.
- 6. RATIFICATION of Settlement Agreement—City of Henderson vs. Kovac and Western Holding Company.
- 7. CONTRACT—Zoning Consultant Blayney-Dyett, Inc. (Final approval).
- 8. FUTURE underground power relocation—Sunset Road.
- 9. LAND SALE—Portion of South Half (S-1/2) of Section 4, Township 22 South, Range 62 East.
- VII. NEW BUSINESS:
  - 1. RESOLUTION Z-15-87 U.S. HOME—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT)."
  - 2. RESOLUTION Z-13-87 BENSON, ET. AL.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Henderson committing the city council to rezone certain property within the city limits of the city of Henderson, described as a portion of section 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)."
  - 3. RESOLUTION Z-16-87 BARNUM—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-E (RANCH ESTATES DISTRICT) TO C-1 (LIMITED OR NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."
  - 4. MORATORIUM on issuance of any billboard sign permits.
  - 5. APPOINT alternate representative—Las Vegas Wash Development Committee.

VIII. SET COMMITTEE MEETING  
V. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline  
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of August 18, 1987 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, August 6, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's office.

Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

H—July 30, 1987

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## Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

For the past several weeks it appears that more and more striper are arriving in the Lower Basin. Almost daily the schools seem to be getting larger and larger. Many schools cover an acre when they surface. It's a good news-bad news situation with the number of schools increasing; so are the number of boats chasing them. In the Vegas Wash area just outside the Marina last Sunday I counted twenty-two boats chasing one school. It's easy to spot the rookies chasing striper. They're the ones in the new boats driving right into the middle of the schools and casting to the outer edges. Then they raised their hands in disgust and wonder how come the schools go down so fast.

The small boats racing to the schools are almost swamped by the wakes of the larger and faster boats. It's almost to the point of being ridiculous. Someone is going to get killed or badly injured if something is not done about the reckless manner that some boat operators are driving. After watching the crazy antics of these boaters, I decided to let them have the lake on Sundays. I'm staying home till the water temperature gets down cool enough to discourage some of them.

It's a scary thought, but with the population increase in the Las Vegas area and the increase in the number of people using the lake, our future looks a little dismal as far as fishing on the weekends during the prime summer months of July, August and September.

What can be done to resolve the user conflict issues that are becoming more and more prevalent? Could the answer be zoning the lake on weekends. They have already designated an area for windsurfing at Hemingway Harbor. They also have a special events beach for the hot boats and water skiers. The jet skiers have basically taken over the best fishing coves on the lake on the weekends from Las Vegas Wash to the mouth of the canyon above Calville Bay.

I don't believe that I'm the only one noticing this transition. Ask your fellow fishing buddies and see if they are also getting disgusted to the point where they are staying home rather than going out and trying to fish on the weekends.

What's the answer? How do you beat the system? Well you can't water ski or jet ski at night, but you certainly can fish. Besides it's not as hot at night. Go out on Friday or Saturday night, enjoy the cool evenings and the quiet and solitude that darkness brings. A floating light or a lantern will draw the shad around our boat. The fish will be attracted to the shad. Where should you go to fish at night? Almost any protected cove. Concentrate your efforts in water 60 feet or less as this time of year there is very little oxygen below sixty feet. You don't have to chum as your lights will attract the best chum of all, live shad. Once the shad are drawn to the light, then take an extra rod and put two treble hooks approximately eighteen inches apart on the line. Drop it down through the Shad. By jerking it through the shad you can usually snag enough shad to keep you in fresh bait.

Believe it or not, I still see people bringing fish to the fish cleaner that have been left in the water on a stringer for hours. These fish are bloated and their flesh is soft and unfit to eat. This time of year, you must get those fish on ice as soon as possible. After fileting them if you're not going to prepare them that day or the next, then put them in zip lock bags, covered with water and freeze them. When you thaw them, they will be as fresh as if caught a few hours before the meal.

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### UNR holds volleyball camp

UNR will sponsor a Girls' Volleyball Camp Aug. 10 through 13. This four-day camp, for girls in middle and high school, offers specialized instruction with small-group coaching, and skills analysis by experienced coaches. Team competition is scheduled between players of similar ability.

The camp director is UNR head volleyball coach Lane Murray. In just two years, Murray has improved the volleyball record at UNR from 1-23 in 1984 to 15-15 last year.

The fee is \$90, which includes tuition, insurance and t-shirt. The camp will be held at the Lombardi Recreation Center on the UNR campus.

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## NDOW issues small game hunting season recommendation for 1987

by David K. Rice  
NDOW Publicist

Season dates and limit recommendations for Nevada's 1987 small game hunting and furbearer trapping seasons have been finalized by Department of Wildlife and now are available for public review.

"Although we do not expect hunter success to approach the high levels enjoyed in 1978 through 1980, initial investigations point towards, improved upland game reproduction and hunter success," advises department chief of game George Tsukamoto.

"The early spring period was characterized by warm and very dry conditions, and this came on the heels of a very dry winter. The prediction as of May 1 for the chukar, sage grouse and quail hatch was grim," Tsukamoto said.

"However, the weather made a complete turn for the better in May and June when we experienced frequent rains and generally warm temperatures."

Although some questions remain as to overall reproductive success, Tsukamoto said the green-up of the desert areas in the northern part of the state, along with good production of needed insects fed upon by young birds, should result in good to very good brood production.

NDOW biologists are in the process of collecting brood survey data which is used to assess the reproductive success of the various species.

"Since 1983, we have established hunting season parameters without definitive brood survey data, which before had a great effect on season length and individual species limits," Tsukamoto explained.

"However, after analyzing data from the past 30 years, we found that although brood data is important, it is not essential for our recommendations."

For pheasants, Tsukamoto said, "This species is dependent upon farmland habitat, and agricultural economics require intensive land manipulation that essentially eliminates pheasant habitat com-

ponents. We expect reproduction and resulting harvest this fall to be very poor."

Rabbit populations have been low to moderate during the past several years and hunter success has also been low, but Tsukamoto said that early reports indicate that cottontail rabbits appear to be increasing throughout the state.

The outlook for mourning dove, according to Tsukamoto, is not too optimistic. "Prospects for this season's dove hunting is poor to fair. The population of this migratory species in the far west has shown a long term decline of 54

percent, and the Pacific Flyway Council of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommends season length and bag limit restrictions."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not make a decision on final federal frameworks for waterfowl until after the 1987 status information is available, reviewed and considered during the late-season regulations cycle conducted in late July and August; therefore, the Board of Wildlife Commissioners will act upon duck, goose and swan recommendations at their September 5, meeting in Las Vegas.

More definitive season forecast

information will be developed in late August after brood surveys are completed, and this will be distributed through the media and will also be available through all NDOW offices.

The majority of the furbearer trapping seasons are being proposed to run the same as in the past. A shortened bobcat season,

See hunting page 18

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# Sports Med-line

by Dr. Stephen Henry  
Sports Med Line Publicist  
Heel pain

Heel pain, with the first step in the morning is the bane of many runners and other athletes as one reader wrote into ask about. It can affect others as well, especially those who must stand or walk a lot. The heel pain usually begins slowly, perhaps as a stiffness and can progress to the point of hurting not only with the first morning step, but also each time one stands after sitting for any length of time.

This pain located in the heel, usually just to the front of the heel pad can be a result of several things.

In the under 14 year old athlete it may be "Sever's Disease," an epiphysitis of the growth plate in the calcaneus. In this case the heel may hurt during activity and is usually worse after activity. Rest as well as arch supports in the athlete's shoes help. Practicing as much as possible on softer surfaces will also reduce the stress. This condition is usually outgrown with age, with few long term negative effects.

Heel pain in the adult is usually referred to as a heel spur or as plantar faciitis. It is an irritation of the attachment of the spring liga-

ment. The ligament helps support the foot and is stretched each time the foot bears weight. If an x-ray is taken and a little boney growth shows this is known as a heel spur. While it looks on the x-ray just like you would imagine, it actually is a "shelf" of bone and is not sharp.

This bone growth is a reaction to the stress that has been applied to the ligament and is your body's attempt to recitify the situation. Many people between the ages of 35-65 have this boney change but have experienced no pain. This means the irritation at the area, not the boney growth, is the cause of the pain.

Plantar fasciitis or heel spurs can be treated in the same manner. If the pain has just begun to occur, frequently a short course of 1-2 weeks of anti-inflammatory medication will resolve the pain. When this is coupled with a reduction in activity, and by wearing shoes with arch supports, as opposed to going barefoot, or wearing sandals, further pain relief occurs.

If this initial treatment does not work, and after you have cut your activity to at least half, then you can consider several options. Frequently, an adhesive taping in the low dye strap technique helps relieve the stress on the spring ligament.

This form of rest in conjunction with a steroidal injection often resolves the pain. However, you must realize the mechanics of what caused the pain has not changed. If you immediately return to over stressing your system, the pain will often return, so a gradual, progressive return is necessary.

If the pain returns you may want to consider orthotic intervention. Orthotics help your feet accomodate to the stress much in the same

way glasses accomodate for eye deficiencies. Surgery should be considered a last resort and frequently it is unsuccessful, particularly if orthotics are not used after the surgery.

If you have a specific sports medicine related question, please feel free to address them to us. Write to Dr. Stephen Henry, Sports Med Line, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky, 40204.

## American Lung Association sponsors exercise class

For those who suffer from asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, or some other lung disorder but would like to still enjoy social and physical activity, the American Lung Association of Nevada currently sponsors a moderate exercise class for persons with lung disease.

The class focuses on flexibility, muscular strength, and cardiovascular endurance relating to people with lung disorders. Breathing techniques as applied to exercise are taught and practised.

A typical class session would consist of a slow warm-up involving stretching and breathing control, mild muscular strength and endurance work involving the arms, legs and abdominal muscles, short-distance walking and a cooling down period with additional relaxation and breathing exercises.

Many of the exercises are done sitting in chairs and individuals are encouraged to work at their own fitness level while heart rate and shortness of breath are monitored.

A physician's referral is mandatory before registering for the class and forms may be requested by calling the American Lung As-

sociation of Nevada at 454-2500.

The next four-week session will begin August 4, and continue through August 29, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Las Vegas Athletic Club South.

The deadline for return of the physician's referral form is Aug. 1.

## Hunting from page 17

aimed at reducing the harvest, is proposed for some areas of the state where reproduction was found to be low.

The Department recommendations will be reviewed and considered by the 17 County Advisory Boards to Manage Wildlife during public meetings to be held through July 30.

The Board of Wildlife Commissioners will meet to receive public input and County Advisory Board recommendations on Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Bristlecone Convention Center, Ely, beginning at 9 a.m. Season dates, limits and other regulations will be established at that meeting.

## Guidelines from page 17

Fellow fishing guide John Tornabene underwent a second major heart surgery last week. His wife reports he is recovering nicely and should be home soon. We all wish him a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing him back on the lake.

For those of you who have never been to a major bass tournament weigh-in, now is your chance. The final weigh-in is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at Calville Bay for the U.S. Open Bass Tournament. The 250 top bass pros will be competing for approximately \$300,000 in prizes. I'll see you there.

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## CCCC offers 'fast-track' grammar, writing seminars

by Jeanette Gant  
CCCC Publicist

Do you wish you had confidence in your writing? Do you want to write quickly and easily? Are you confused about how to begin or end a letter? Do you want action from the person you're writing to? Do you want to say what you mean?

If your answer is "yes" to any of these questions, fast-track grammar and writing is just what you've been waiting for: Many people have gained confidence and become faster, more powerful writers by attending these non-threatening sessions of grammar and writing.

Jeanette Wells, the creator of the fast-track course, says a person can actually attend a seminar on a Saturday and take a new skill work on a Monday. Because of a growing interest

within the community and the importance of grammar and writing skills in a highly technological world, Clark County Community College, Henderson Campus is offering this two part fast-track course to the community.

The first seminar will cover fast-track grammar and will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Henderson campus. It will deal primarily with a review of grammatical structure, writing and speaking without fear of committing foolish errors, and how to avoid unacceptable word usage and common misunderstandings.

The second seminar, fast-track writing will be held on the following Saturday, Aug. 8, also from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. It is geared to help people become faster, more powerful communicators. It will increase writing skills and make writing less painful. The fee for

each of the two seminars is 35 dollars per person.

Instructing the fast-track courses will be Jerry DiIorio, a highly regarded English instructor who has taught English at UNLV as well as CCCC.

For several years DiIorio taught English as a second language at the Berlitz School of Languages and the Tokyo English Center, both of which are located in Tokyo, Japan.

He also taught English at the Seoul National University, in Korea and through the Peace Corps he was an instructor at the University of Hawaii.

Jerry DiIorio has been deeply involved with children's theater, play writing, radio programming, acting and drama, manuscript editing, writing for *Las Vegas Magazine* and in short, anything having to do with writing and speaking. Presently he is working on a book of short stories for children.

DiIorio has a high regard for the English language and a sincere desire to help free people from the bondage of inadequate nationwide problem that is finally being acknowledged and addressed throughout the country.

One woman signing up for fast track was well aware of the importance of grammar and writing in today's world. She wanted to have every edge possible in this highly competitive society in which we live.

She said, "I'm taking this course because I believe the way we speak and write can mean the difference between success and failure. So often we are judged by our command of English and a simple word spoken or written has been known to make or break a person in certain situations."

Today's business world requires direct and clearly stated business

correspondence. In addition to studying grammar and its application in business correspondence, students will learn how to organize their writing for busy readers and develop a writing system that is appropriate for a variety of situations.

This practical, hands-on-course is designed to increase grammar and writing skills and take the mystery out of good writing. Students enrolling are encouraged to bring samples of their writing for a detailed analysis of how to build on already present strengths.

CCCC is looking forward to ser-

## Valley Bank and Security Bank to merge

President of Valley Capital Corporation Richard A. Etter and president and chairman of the board of Security Bank of Nevada Ernest Martinelli, jointly announced that their respective board of directors had approved definitive merger agreements whereby Security Bank of Nevada will merge into Valley Capital's wholly owned subsidiary, Valley Bank of Nevada.

Under the terms of the proposed merger, each stockholder of Security Bank of Nevada will receive one share of Valley Capital Corporation common stock for each share of Security Bank common owned.

The consummation of the proposed merger is subject to various conditions, including the approval of the stockholders of Security Bank; the approval of the acquisition by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Nevada Commissioner of Financial Institutions and other customary closing conditions.

Both Etter and Martinelli are enthusiastic about the ability of the combined banks to deliver enhanced banking products and services. Martinelli stated, "The merger will bring a concentration of talent and expertise in banking that should dramatically increase the ability of our companies to better serve our customers."

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college by calling 564-7484. The address is 700 College Drive in Henderson.

## Goin photographs scheduled for display

Color photographs of "Evolving Landscapes," by Peter Goin will be presented by the Allied Arts Council Aug. 7 through Sept. 18. Due to the council's move, the UNLV Department of Art is co-sponsoring this exhibit in their Grant Hall Gallery on the UNLV campus. A meet-the-artist reception will be held there from 5 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 7.

"These photographs are part of a larger project documenting the delicate balance between exploitation and the land's ability to regenerate," says Goin. "My attempt is to present the fine line between the natural and man-altered landscape, the visual result being an artificial landscape, neither man-made nor natural."

Goin, a professor of art at the University of Nevada, Reno, received funding from the Nevada State Council on the Arts for a part of this ongoing series. Traveling throughout Nevada, Goin photographed at sites ranging from the Nuclear Test Site to the Ruby Mountains to Pyramid Lake, documenting visual signs of the impact of civilization.

What Goin has found is oftentimes neutral, slight or benign. However, in the case of the nuclear test site where permanent contamination is assumed, images are either predictable, as in a picture of craters testifying to underground explosions, or unusual, such as the railroad trestle left over from above-ground atomic testing.

Goin has exhibited widely in group and solo shows throughout the United States including Camerawork Gallery in San Francisco, FOTO Gallery in New York and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He has an M.A. and an M.F.A. in photography from Iowa University and is the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Ford Foundation

grant. He currently reviews for *Artspace* and *Artweek* magazines.

The photographs were printed on Ektacolor paper from 4" x 5" color negatives, and are all 11" x 14". *Landscape Magazine* will publish the Nuclear Test Site photographs in the summer 1987 issue. A smaller selection of this work was exhibited at the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art in Reno last May.



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**INSTRUCTOR**—Jerry DiIorio will be instructing the fast-track grammar and writing seminars at CCCC. DiIorio, a movie buff, is pictured here in front of his prized collection of personally signed, movie star photos. His rare collection of movies dates back to 1893.

## Permanent collection show opens Aug. 1

by Suzan DiBella  
UNLV Publicist

"Selections from the Permanent Collection," an art exhibit of more than 30 works donated to UNLV, will open in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Gallery Aug. 1.

The exhibit as the title implies, is part of a larger gift donated by the Suzanne Brown Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz. The donation, containing more than 60 works of art in total, is the beginning of UNLV's permanent collection.

"It is a collection of regional significance featuring many artists of prominent reputations whose work is influenced by the geology, character, and traditions

of the Southwest," said director of the gallery Thomas Holder.

The exhibit contains works by such prestigious artists as Clifford Beck, Howard Post, Karl Dowhie, Bob Howard, Ray Jacobsen, and Charlotte Rollman. These artists have gained national, and, in some cases, international recognition and have carried Southwestern art to new audiences, according to Brown, the contributor.

"A new, contemporary dimension with which many can identify has lifted Southwestern art from a regional to a national level," Brown said. "This influence has gone beyond the boundaries of the United States. Europe is

taking notice of the West, seeing its innovation and freshness and recognizing it as an important artistic influence."

Also, the UNLV art faculty will contribute a work to augment the permanent collection.

"We consider this donation to be the foundation on which we will expand our collection," Holder said. "As we continue to acquire recognition, we will have more opportunity to obtain additional works, thereby bringing greater diversity to our permanent collection."

The show will close Sept. 4. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 739-3893.

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## UNLV offers photo workshop

Photographers searching for new techniques in the photographic process will find some interesting options in the "Alternate Photographic Processes Workshop," offered by UNLV's Division of Continuing Education starting Aug. 3.

In this week-long workshop, instructors Fred Sigman and Pasha Rafat will provide students with the tools to make technical and aesthetic decisions necessary to achieve new photographic goals. The processes of Cyanotype (blue printing), Van Dyke (brown printing, black and white monochrome), and gum printing will be covered in detail.

"These are techniques used by photographers world-wide," said Sigman, who describes the workshop as a "hands-on" experience.

Sigman stresses, however, that this is not a course for experts. "Anyone with working knowledge of darkroom techniques can benefit from this workshop. We're going to stress exploration, new avenues in process."

Sigman has conducted similar workshops in Florida, Mexico, and France. For the past two years, he has taught at the Clark County Community College and UNLV's Division of Continuing Education.

Rafat, a visiting professor in the UNLV art department, approaches photography from the more traditional printmaking point of view and specializes in silk-screen work. At present, he is at work on a large mural size photo project.

Students should bring a portfolio of recent work, a selection of negatives, and, of course, their camera equipment. The workshop will be supplemented by guest speakers such as local photographer Gary Adams and by informal discussions of the technical vs. aesthetic approaches to photography.

The cost of the workshop, including supplies and lab fees, is \$235. Additional fees are required for CEUs and academic credit.

For more information, call UNLV's Division of Continuing Education at 739-3394.

## Institute for gifted, talented slated at UNLV

State superintendent of public instruction Eugene Paslov, president of the state board of education Marianne Long and president of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Robert Maxson announced that a Governor's Institute for Gifted and Talented Students will be conducted on the University of Las Vegas campus during the week of Aug. 2 through Aug. 8.

Twenty-nine high school juniors from Clark, Eureka, Lincoln, Nye, and White Pine County school districts are expected to attend.

These young people were selected for their outstanding academic performance and will participate in a wide range of activities on the UNLV campus. University professors will provide instruction in the areas of science and technology, economics, social science, and communications.

Students will also travel to Mt. Charleston on a field trip and participate in an open forum with community leaders on the topic of "A liberal education: Preparation for the real world."

A similar institute will be conducted on the UNR campus during the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15 for students from the northern part of the state.

The first institute of this kind was held during the summer of 1986. The University of Nevada Board of Regents, local school districts and the Nevada State Board of Education co-sponsored the event.

This year the institute is being

supported with a legislative appropriation to the Department of Education, federal grant money and donations from private sources which include the EG&G Energy Measurement Group, EG&G Special Projects, Inc. and the Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Company.

Dr. Paslov reiterated the purposes of the program, one to provide intellectually stimulating learning opportunities for bright

Nevada high school students, two to help these students see the opportunities available to them in the University of Nevada system and three to demonstrate the need to develop and maintain comprehensive programs for gifted and talented students at every level of schooling."

## Labor coalition selects leaders

The Nevada State AFL-CIO concluded its 31st annual convention July 18 by electing Walt Elliot secretary-treasurer of Bartenders Local 165 as president of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, and re-electing Claude Evans as executive secretary-treasurer.

The following vice presidents were also re-elected. O.C. Lee as president of Police Officers Local 23 representing public employees from Las Vegas, Don Alford as business representative of Carpenters Local 971 representing the building trades from Reno and Frank Caine as business representative of Iron Workers Local 416 representing the building trades from Las Vegas.

Newly elected vice presidents were Vikki Crume of Fire Fighters Local 731 representing the public employees from Reno, Jim Arnold, Jr. as secretary-treasurer of the Culinary Union Local 226 and George Williams as president of the Culinary Union Local 226, both representing the service trades from Las Vegas.

Crume is the first female elected to the Nevada State AFL-CIO Executive Board.

The delegates at the convention created a scholarship to be known as the James Arnold Sr. Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a union member or son or daughter

of a union member annually, effective in 1988.

Resolutions were also passed to continue to fight for the banning of polygraph testing for employees and prospective employees and to continue to fight for post-card registration.

Guest speakers Congressman James Bilbray, Governor Richard Bryan and Attorney General Brian McKay addressed the delegates.

Senator Harry Reid sent a per-

sonalized video tape which was shown to the delegates during the three-day convention.

A video tape of all of the announced presidential candidates was also viewed during the convention.

The video was prepared by the National AFL-CIO for review by union members.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO will reproduce this video and distribute it to all affiliated local unions throughout the state.

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**FILM CLASSIC**—*South Pacific*, starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi, is the next featured Classic Images: Musicals Film Series, showing Friday, July 31 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. An additional matinee is scheduled for Sunday, August 2 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. Shown is a scene where Mitzi Gaynor sings *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair* to American Sailors.

## Classic Images: Musicals Film Series expands showtimes for 'South Pacific'

by Elizabeth Bash  
LV-CCLD Publicist

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Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-

winning play, *South Pacific*, based on James Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific*, the film combines romance, drama and comedy.

The action takes place on a South Pacific Island during World War II. Against this uncertain background two love stories unfold. Comic relief is provided by American sailors, who sing such songs as the humorous serenade, *Bloody Mary Is The Girl I Love* and their frustrated lament, *There is Nothing Like a Dame*.

Written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the score also includes such memorable songs as *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair*, *Some Enchanted Evening*, *Happy Talk*, and *I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy*.

Juanita Hall plays the earthy *Bloody Mary*, John Kerr stars as Lt. Joe Cable and Ray Walston portrays Luther Billis. France Nuyen stars as the beautiful *Liat*. The 1958 release was directed by Joshua Logan.

A critique by movie reviewer Carol Cling, as well as a bibliography of books related to *South Pacific*, will be available with the library movie program.

The Library's Classic Images: Classic Musicals Film Series will next feature *Carousel*, starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, August 14 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. An additional matinee will be shown August 16 at 2 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public.

## CCCC offers food course

The presentation of fine wines, the art of Flambe cooking, professional dining room service, all are apparent in Las Vegas' gourmet or specialty rooms. The unique skills required of food captains, food servers and specialty room personnel will be taught by Clark County Community College com-

mencing with the fall semester.

The location of these three courses' instruction will be at the Best Western Mardi Gras Inn at 3500 Paradise Road. The instructor for these courses is Angelo Tavernaro who brings an extensive and practical background and experience to the classroom.

Course offerings are wine appreciation, Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.; gourmet dining room service, Mondays from 9:30 a.m.

to 12:20 p.m. and Flambe cooking, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. instruction begins during the week of Sept. 8 and concludes during the week of Dec. 16.

Since enrollment is limited, applicants interested in participating in any or all of the three courses are encouraged to register as early as possible. For registration information, please phone Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 278.

## Aglow fellowship slates meeting

The Las Vegas Morning Aglow Fellowship will meet on Aug. 6 at the Barcelona Restaurant, 5011 East Craig Road at 9:30 a.m. The cost will be \$2.50.

This month the featured speaker will be Vicki Shearin, whose message will be "Teens: trials to triumph." A emphasis will be made to honor mothers and daughters at the Continental Breakfast.

Deadline for reservations is Aug. 4. Please call Bev at 871-1521 or Maureen at 798-7039 to make reservations.

## CPA course scheduled at CCCC

A course designed to assist those planning to take the Uniform Certified Public Accountant examination in November will start Saturday, Aug. 15, at Clark County Community College and will continue on Saturdays for twelve weeks.

Offered by The Training Institute and the Center for Accounting Education, the course will consist of four modules: Auditing, Accounting Practice and Theory, Income Tax, and Business Law. Participants may sign up for one or more modules or for the entire course.

Advance registration is required.

Contact The Training Institute at Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 442 for further information.

## Free summer film series scheduled

The Charleston Heights Arts Center has scheduled a free children's summer film series to be held on four consecutive Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning on Aug. 6. The motion pictures are captioned for the hearing impaired with sound.

The series will open with the enchanting fantasy *Babes in Toyland* starring Annette Funicello, Tommy Sands, Ray Bolger and Ed Wynn.

On Aug. 13 *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* starring Tommy Kelly and Jackie Moran will be shown.

Walter Slezak and Mark Lester star in the classic children's story *Black Beauty*, about a young boy who befriends a black colt, on Aug. 20.

*The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm* concludes the film series on Aug. 27.

This film series is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the City of Las Vegas Department of Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities.

For information call the center at 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

## Reid lauded for animal protection work

U.S. Senator Harry Reid of Nevada was one of 12 legislators awarded by the National Alliance for Animal Legislation for outstanding work to promote laws that protect animals.

The awards were presented to the lawmakers by NAAL in a June 22 ceremony on Capitol Hill.

The event culminated a three-day conference on animal protec-

tive legislation and lobbying for animals.

More than 400 animal advocates from across the country participated in the conference.

Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon was the only other U.S. Senator so honored. Ten U.S. Representatives were also recognized by the group.

## Lorenzi Park schedules basket exhibit

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, in Lorenzi Park, presents the James B. Santini Basket collection.

This exhibition will be on display at the Museum through Aug. 30. Thanks to the generosity of Jim Santini we are able to exhibit this excellent collection of Native American Basketry.

Many North American tribes are represented in the show and

a variety of basket-making techniques are demonstrated by the items in the exhibit.

The exhibit of the Santini Baskets presents the whole family with the opportunity to view these exquisite examples of an indigenous Native American Art.

Details on the Museum and its exhibits can be obtained by calling 486-5205.

## Diabetes education at Valley Hospital

Valley Hospital's Nevada Diabetes Center provides free diabetes education classes every month for people with diabetes and members of their families.

The "Mini-Series" classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Nevada Diabetes Center, fourth floor of Valley Hospital. August "Mini-Series" classes are scheduled for August 10, 11 and 12.

The Nevada Diabetes Center

also offers "Intensive Self-Management" classes. These in-depth four-day sessions cover all aspects of treating and living with diabetes.

The "Intensive Self-Management" classes are offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The fee is \$104 and covered by most insurances. August "Intensive Self-Management" classes are scheduled for Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6 and Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

## National lawyer guide available at Clark County Library

Looking for an attorney? Look to the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District where the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory is now housed in the Clark County Library's reference department.

Recently donated to the library by the local law firm of John Peter Lee Ltd., this multi-volume set lists

more than 400,000 attorneys in the United States and foreign countries and provides information on each including law firm, law school attended, special papers and association memberships.

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# Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

Your answer to the woman who has been sexually unsatisfied since her husband suffered a heart attack prompted me to write to you. Please, please share this with your readers because it comes from the voice of experience. I suffered an angina attack in 1980. There was no damage, but I've been on medication since.

This medication affects the heart rate, slowing a person down and often taking its toll on sex. Of course, sexual desire is there, but the strength to carry through just isn't.

People (especially spouses) must understand the embarrassment the medicine causes. It's not what we would like, and it's not a matter

of lack of love or disrespect. It hurts and is very embarrassing. Many people say it's all in the mind, but until you've been this route, words mean absolutely nothing. And unless asked, most doctors don't mention the side effects of heart medication.

It's important to get exercise and also to join the American Heart Association and to faithfully attend the meetings (with your spouse). They are amazingly helpful, and the results are surprising.

**Experienced and Understanding**

**Dear Experienced:**

Thank you for writing. It's helpful to share experiences about a problem that is all too often not talked about. Maybe your letter will help others in the same situation to better understand sexual problems following a heart attack.

Then again, there are two sides to every story, as in the following letter from a reader.

**Dear Debbie:**

I have empathy for the woman who wrote in about her husband's

lack of sex drive after he had a heart attack. My husband didn't have a heart attack, but his doctor told him he would if he didn't lose 25 pounds, stop smoking and ease up at work. He was put on blood pressure medicine and hasn't touched me since.

I understand that the medicine might have something to do with it, but I have no sympathy. He has gained weight, still smokes and works over 60 hours per week. Don't tell me not to take it personally—it's clear where his priorities are.

**Fed Up**

**Dear Readers:**

It's very easy to have tests done to determine whether medication is causing impotence. Above all, do not stop taking medication until after talking to a doctor.

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

## Healthful hints

from the American Institute for Cancer Research

It's a perennial problem: what to do with all those zucchini. Even without a home garden, everyone receives an ample supply from neighbors and friends anxious to share their bounty.

The zucchini harvest starts early and doesn't end until first frost, so there is plenty of time to try the scores of ingenious uses for this nutritious vegetable: pie, pizza, souffle, fritters, omelets, casseroles, lasagna, sticks, soup, pancakes, tempura, relishes, cookies, puddings and, of course, bread.

Zucchini is a variety of summer squash. It should be harvested while young and tender, no prizes for the largest zucchini! Best when dark green and shiny, a zucchini should be four to 10 inches long and feel heavy for its size.

Collecting zucchini recipes is both a necessary and rewarding endeavor as the kitchen counters, window sills and refrigerator top start to overflow. So boil it, bake it, broil it, grate it, stuff it, can it or serve it raw—and enjoy!

### Lemon Florentine zucchini boats

This attractive and unusual way to serve vegetables is mild in flavor. It's a good side dish for a strongly flavored entree or can be served with fish or other dishes that would be overwhelmed by more pungent or spicy accompaniments.

- 3 medium zucchini (about 1 pound)
- 1 small onion, finely chopped

- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tbsp. margarine
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained well
- ½ cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- Grated peel of ½ lemon
- 1-2 dashes hot pepper sauce (optional)
- 1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Bring water in a large saucepan or Dutch oven to a boil, cut the zucchini in half lengthwise and add to the boiling water; cook five minutes and drain.

Meanwhile, saute onion, garlic and nutmeg in margarine until tender. Remove from heat. Add spinach, ricotta cheese, lemon peel and juice, and hot pepper sauce (if desired). Scoop out center of zucchini pieces, leaving ¼" rim to make "boats." Mix scooped out center pieces into spinach-cheese mixture.

Arrange zucchini boats cut-side-up in shallow baking dish. Stuff with spinach mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

This will yield six servings, each containing only 76 calories and only four grams of fat.

### Zucchini-tomato stew

Let the flavor of summer vegetables take center stage with this simple stew. A bit of basil and pepper provide a subtle flavor accent.

See hints page 23

## Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Homes News Columnist

I recently read a survey that says a married couple spend an average of 10 minutes a day talking to one another. That didn't seem like very much to me. So, yesterday, I decided to run a time check in my own household.

I leaped out of bed bright and early and called a cherry good morning to my husband. No answer. He merely nodded his head and went right on reading the newspaper, talking on the phone to his stockbroker and eating a piece of toast.

Before he left for the office, I tried again. "What would you like for dinner?" was my opening gambit.

"Surprise me," he answered succinctly. He patted the dog on the head and departed.

I called him at his office at noon, but he couldn't come to the phone because he had three long distance calls on hold and was late for a business luncheon.

I had it out with him that evening. "Look, we've got to talk," I shouted as he came in the door. That got him!

"Don't tell me! One of the kids called collect, your car died, the air conditioner is clanking or your mother is coming to visit. Which

is it?" he demanded.

"Calm down. I just want to communicate, that's all."

"About what?" he asked suspiciously. "If it's not an emergency, what's there to talk about?"

"Well, it reached 104 degrees today, there's talk of a new traffic light at the corner and my Christmas poinsetta finally died."

"That's it? I'm sitting here on

the sofa still wearing my business suit because you announce we 'have to talk,' and that's all you've got to say?"

"That's it." And that was it. If you don't count my husband's enraged muttering to the dog, I never heard another word out of that man for the rest of the evening.

Obviously, we failed the com-

munication test. But I want you to know that my mate is not completely heartless. He did offer to feel my forehead in the middle of the night to see if I was "coming down with something" that might explain my strange behaviour.

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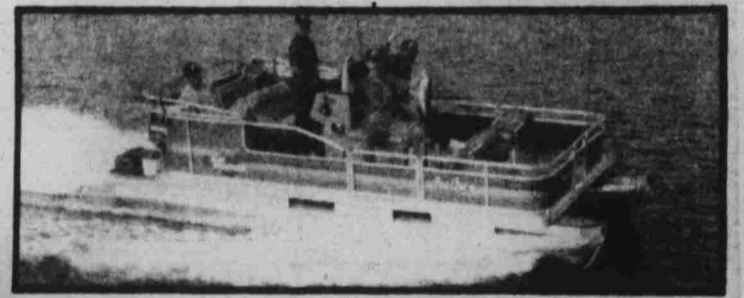
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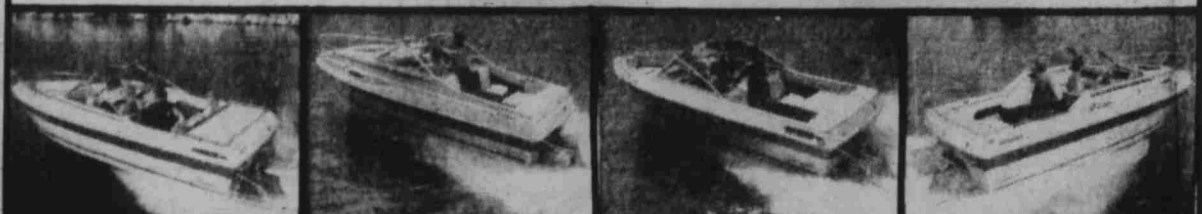


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### Ads mislead that ask fees for information

from Catherine Labrum  
Acting, Assistant District Manager  
Social Security Administration

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tic place you can think of. Your special touches will make things perfect. You deserve the leisure time now.

If you were born this week, your charm and magnetism have made you quite popular with your contemporaries. You can get into trouble, however, if you use this as your only resource. Your artistic skills and business sense are talents that have yet to be tapped. Don't forget them.

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## This week's horoscope

by Salome

**Editor's note:** This week's horoscope is from July 21 through Aug. 1.

**Weekly Tip:** Progressive ideas yield interesting results.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Your contemporaries can prove to be much fun. Try not to worry over the menial tasks you must tend to. Accept the conditions and work with them.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) You could find yourself in a compromising situation, especially where finances are concerned. Be prepared to pack in a flash; a trip is in the offing.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Don't let your impulsive side get the best of you. Now is the time for you to lay low with family. Do that summer reading you've been putting off.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 20) Take yourself out on a shopping spree, but only if you can afford it. People around you are especially cheerful, and they know you're the cause.

**Leo** (July 21-Aug. 22) Take time off from your hectic schedule to do the things you like best; you deserve it. Channel your efforts into creative outlets. Don't forget to call friends.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your meticulous nature may be making you uptight, so try having fun to relieve stress. Little problems can become advantageous if handled properly.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have been trying to get your ideas across to others, but success isn't in the stars. Shelve these brilliant, but untimely, ideas for a better time.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Those people you know in influential places are anxious to help you now, so seek out these individuals. Show your chums that you're a good friend.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you listen to others carefully, you will get good results. Be more romantic with the one you love. The weekend can be happy and worthwhile.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Keep the promises you have made to your loved one. Make some effort to call those people who are important in your life. Be cooperative.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) After you handle your important affairs, get yourself to the beach or park. Rely on your own resources for the best results; the payoffs will be great.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Take your sweetheart to the most roman-

## Hints from page 22

Serve it with fish or other mild-flavored entrees.

¼ cup onion, sliced

2 cloves garlic, chopped

¼ cup water

¾ cup green pepper, chopped

2 cups zucchini (about ½ pound), in ½" slices

2½ cups tomatoes (about 4-5 medium), seeded and coarsely chopped

2 tsp. dried basil

Pepper to taste

In a large heavy saucepan heat the onion, garlic and water; cook until tender. Add in green pepper, then zucchini, and top with tomatoes and seasonings. Cook over low heat, covered, 10-15 minutes or until squash is tender. If anyone prefers a less liquid stew, remove the pan lid for the last few minutes of cooking.

This will produce about four servings, each ¾ cup in size, and each containing only 75 calories and one gram of fat.

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# County seat fight marks Ely's origins in White Pine County

by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

Although the history of the community of Ely dates from the establishment of a post office by that name near some copper furnaces at Murray Creek Station on Nov. 29, 1878, the citizens of the town date its founding from the time it became the county seat of White Pine County, Aug. 1, 1887. Accordingly, the community will be celebrating its centennial on the weekend of July 31 through Aug. 2 this year. A theme parade, "Past impressions," will kick off the festivities, and arts and crafts shows, courthouse tours and rides on the restored Nevada Northern Railroad will be featured. For more information, contact the White Pine Chamber of Commerce, 636 Aultman Street, Box 239, Ely, Nev., 89301, or call (702) 289-8877.

Prior to Ely's assumption of the mantle of county government, political affairs centered in Hamilton, a booming mining camp some distance to the west, which became the seat of county government in April, 1869. The influx of miners and their families into the Hamilton District created a need for schools and churches, and the growth of residential sections and a downtown business district necessitated the organization of a fire department.

When Liberty Hose Company no. 1, the Hamilton Hook and Ladder Company and the Hyman Engine Company, volunteer outfits, were organized in April, 1869, county leaders created a fire committee to solicit funds to purchase equipment. The White Pine Water Company was serving the community by mid-August, and city officials put in a system of hydrants and fireplugs, but the volunteers were without proper fire fighting apparatus until the end of the year.

In October, 1869, city officials contacted the Warren Engine Company in Carson City to inquire as to whether the firemen knew of any equipment for sale. As it happened, the Warrens had a four-wheel hose carriage and a hand pumper acquired in San Francisco in 1866 which they were interested in disposing of, and Hamilton officials immediately took them up on the offer.

Two months later, Dec. 28, 1869, city officials put on a gala celebration to mark the arrival of the equipment in their town. The White Pine Brass Band led the procession down Treasure Street that day, followed by the fire laddies in their smart new uniforms. The formal christening ceremony took place in Firemen's Hall, saloonkeeper Jack Perry doing the honors with a bottle of Heidsieck beer after speeches by Thomas Wren, Colonel Joseph Grandelmyer, Mayor P.C. Hyman, Judge Jesse Pitzer and Dr. Seldon A. McMeans. Later in the evening, all were inducted as honorary firemen.

Mayor Hyman acquired a fire bell a few weeks later and the equipment served the community well over the next decade and a half, but Hamilton's mines never quite lived up to their promise. By 1880, the population of the district had fallen to 203, a drop of almost ninety-six percent from the 3,913 residents enumerated by the census taken ten years earlier. In November, 1880, the editor of the *White Pine News* moved his publication to Cherry Creek, commenting that "the bright hopes which have encircled White Pine Mining District have vanished in the air." Both Cherry Creek and Ward were reported to

be bidding for Hamilton's county seat status, but legal technicalities and disputes between the towns killed the movement at that time.

The economic status of the area got no better in subsequent years. Voters in Cherry Creek, Ward, Ely and Taylor often charged that Hamilton held on to the county seat merely to provide employment for the "courthouse gang," but it was an \$11,000 defalcation on the part of treasurer George F. McConkey in 1883 which revived the effort to move the seat of government to a more central location. Two years later, Jan. 5, 1885, the courthouse burned to the ground, destroying many records that some observers charged could have revealed further financial speculations.

A request for \$10,000 in "relief funds" from the Legislature and an actual grant of \$5,000 enraged other county residents. Rental quarters for county offices were secured and prisoners were moved to the jail in Eureka, but no plans were made to rebuild the courthouse.

When the Legislature convened in 1887, a bill was introduced to move the seat of county government to Ely. Signed by governor Charles C. Stevenson on Jan. 28, the measure was to go into effect on Aug. 1 of that year, but county officials and the citizenry of Hamilton were not about to give up without a fight. In February, they circulated a petition to attach the Hamilton area, White River Valley and Newark to Eureka County. The lawmakers ignored the request, so the riled Hamiltonians sought an injunction to prevent the issuing of bonds to raise money for the construction of a courthouse in Ely. A district judge sitting in Eureka turned them down, but they still dug in their heels all the way.

A new section of Ely was laid out by surveyors on April 20 and 21, and the architectural plans for the courthouse were accepted by the commissioners in July. As they had made arrangements to sell the bricks from the old Hamilton courthouse by that time, county officials began moving their offices to rented facilities in Ely in mid-August. County Assessor R. M. Peters was ordered to transfer all movable county property to Ely, but the stoves from the courthouse had been stolen by the time he got around to picking them up in September and the commissioners had to purchase new ones.

Several local residents refused to allow Perkins to take the hose carriage, hand pumper and bell, maintaining that their community was still a viable town in need of fire protection. He explained that

the equipment belonged to the county, not the town of Hamilton, but they were adamant. At that point, the apparatus took on a symbolic significance. Elyites passed resolutions to the effect that the pumper, cart and bell belonged to them, and Hamilton's inhabitants did likewise.

On one occasion shortly after the cornerstone ceremonies for the courthouse on Oct. 25, 1887, a group of men from the new county seat decided to take matters into their own hands, but former county surveyor Joseph Grandelmyer learned of the planned raid and had a dozen men armed with shotguns on hand when the raiding party showed up in Hamilton just at sunset. They were told that there would be bloodshed if any attempt were made to carry off the equipment, so they talked it over and departed posthaste. County officials decided not to press the issue, purchasing more modern equipment for Ely's department later on.

In later years, the Hamilton fire apparatus was abandoned in the sagebrush south of town. This writer saw it there some twenty years ago, but has been told that it is no longer there. Whatever became of the relics is not known.

## UNLV information available at malls

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## Nevadan named to senior post in national campaign

Senator Paul Laxalt, unannounced GOP candidate for President named Edward E. Allison as political director of the Laxalt for President Campaign July 17 in Reno.

Allison, a longtime aide to Senator Laxalt and former newspaper editor, was previously a senior government relations consultant for a Washington, D.C. based law firm.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect and faith in Ed Allison. He has been one of my key advisors for years, he knows the national political scene and he gets

the job done fast and effectively. His presence, along with my other senior staff members, shifts the campaign into high gear," Laxalt said.

Allison's resume reveals a long political association with Laxalt beginning in 1966 when he was hired as press secretary by then Governor-elect Laxalt.

He also served as administrative assistant to Senator Laxalt in Washington, D.C. from 1980 to 1983.

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# The Beach Boys to appear at Caesars Palace through August 10

by Don Guglielmino  
**Caesar's Palace Publicist**  
 The Beach Boys bring their surfin' and sunshine sounds back to the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom Aug. 5 through 10. Celebrating 25 years of "Good Vibrations," Mike Love, Al Jardine, Brian Wilson, Carl Wilson and Bruce Johnston made their Circus Maximus debut with an SRO engagement last February.

Since then, they have a new record making waves on the current singles charts. A rap version of the 60's instrumental tune "Wipe Out," which the group recorded with The Fat Boys, began getting good national airplay even before it was officially released.

The Fat Boys, who may well turn out to be the contemporary generation's answer to the Three Stooges, star in the movie "The Disorderlies," which features cameo appearances by Mike Love and Bruce Johnston.

The Beach Boys are an award-winning crew. Brian Wilson, who wrote and, in the beginning, produced most of the group's major hits, has 16 pop awards from Broadcast Music Inc., (BMI), representing top music publishers and songwriters in America.

Brian shares four pop awards with lead singer Mike Love, who co-authored "Surfin' Safari," "Little Honda," "Fun, Fun, Fun," and "Good Vibrations." Bruce Johnston has a Grammy for composing the Barry Manilow hit, "I Write the Songs."

But more than awards and record sales, The Beach Boys thrive

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Last July their tour took them to Saskatchewan, Canada, where they performed at the Big Valley Jamboree, attended by some 60,000 country music fans. There, on the final day of that three-day


hoedown, the Nashville group made their appearance and proved that their ability to move an audience was equal to that of the event's headliners, Willie Nelson, Tanya Tucker, Juice Newton and B.J. Thomas.

As one reviewer put it, "When a relatively unknown group can prompt a standing ovation and demand for an encore from an audience sunburned and lethargic after nearly three days of con-

certs, you know its got talent.

Showtimes for TRB at Billy Mo's are 8 and 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 8 p.m. on Sunday. The room features a dinner and drinks special for \$6.95 per person. The dinner part of the special is served in the Sunset Room on the 27th floor.

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A graduate of the University of Nevada-Reno School of Journalism, Allison began his career with the Associated Press in Nevada in 1960.

In addition to serving Laxalt, Allison participated in President Reagan's three campaigns in 1976, 1980 and 1984. He is currently a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Trade Negotiations.

The announcement of Allison follows the naming of Ambassador Gerald P. Carmen of New Hampshire as national campaign chairman of the Presidential Exploratory Committee.

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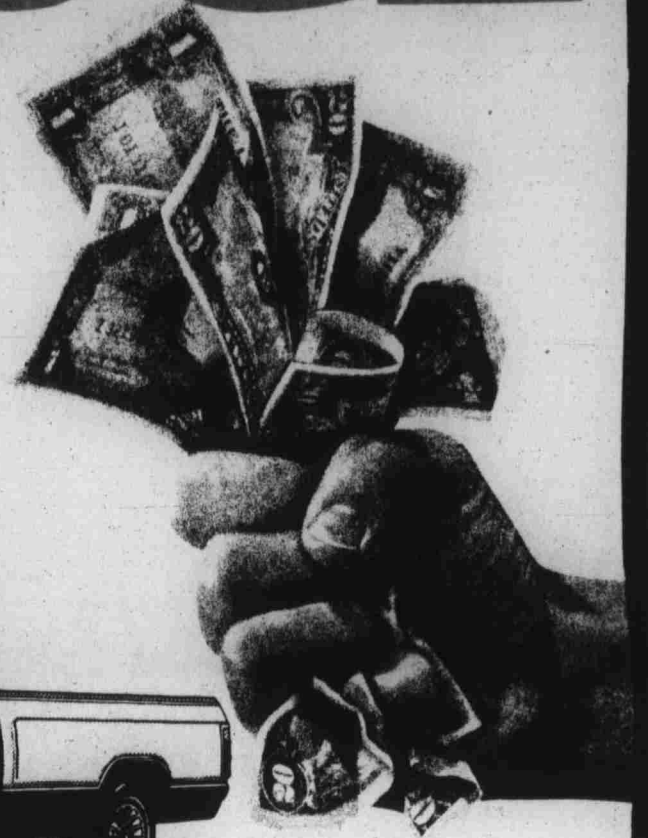


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# Nobel Prize nominee, southwestern novelist visits Henderson campus

by Jeanette Gant  
CCCC Publicist

Acclaimed American writer and nominee for the Nobel Prize in literature Frank Waters, recently visited with students studying his works at CCCC Henderson campus.

Waters attended the class, which was being taught by professor of English at UNLV Dr. Charles Adams, to chat informally with students and answer questions about his life and about his numerous books, which include novels, biographies, ethnographies and essays.

Dr. Adams was teaching the Frank Waters course at CCCC Henderson as part of a teacher exchange program between the English departments of CCCC and UNLV. He is the director of the Frank Waters Society and editor of the organization's journal, which is subscribed to by many Waters admirers as well as libraries, Harvard included. To many of the writers and critics making and supporting the 85 year old author's nomination for the Nobel Prize, Waters was considered the "best-known unknown" American writer, towering over other living writers of the English language. Many believe he is not



**NOBEL VISIT**—Southwestern novelist Frank Waters visited the Clark County Community College Henderson campus recently in connection with a course studying his body of work. Waters has been called "America's most-known unknown writer" and has been nominated for the Nobel Prize in literature. In the photo Waters is flanked by campus director Herman Van Betten and wife Barbara.

even surpassed by William Faulkner.

Most of Waters' writings deal with the people and the land of the western part of this continent. But interest in the American west is not concentrated to this area. British and Canadian sales and translations into Swedish, Dutch, French, German, and Japanese, testify to the international interest that has developed both in Waters as a literary figure and also in the native American people, the ecological problems, and in the moral questions related to them. *The Man Who Killed the Deer*, for example, has been in print for over forty years.

Novelist, critic, professor of English at the University of Colorado and editor of *Writers' Forum*, Alexander Blackburn described the author. "Waters' profound message is one of peace and hope. He has discerned and revealed a way out of the world's spiritual chaos. Always, he has sought the underlying truth of life, but he has also brought to the search great powers of imaginative art and language. His prose has force, lucidity, ease, humor, good spirits and an unflinching sense of wonder. Waters' voice is entirely his own, warmly beautiful, richly compassionate."

Why then, has Frank Waters been for so long overlooked? "There are a number of answers to this question," Blackburn said. "One, he comes from and writes about the least understood area of the United States, the southwest. Two, he has rejected the dominant materialistic aspects of American civilization. Three, he writes about such (until recently) unpopular subjects as the American Indians, Hispanic-Americans and the ancient civilization of Mesoamerica and champions the cause, a universal one, of racial and ethnic reconciliation.

Perhaps further reasons for Waters' lack of widespread recognition are that he shuns all political ideologies and that he is not the kind of self-promoting writer who seeks to become a "celebrity" or who, like Hemingway, considers writing as a form of competition. No doubt there are other reasons for the current lack of perceived greatness. Yet, the achievement is great, and Waters is to be judged only by the highest standards."

Frank Waters was born in Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1902. His mother was descended from an aristocratic southern family; his father was part Indian. A major theme in all his work has been the recognition of conflicting forces. This no doubt came as a result of conflicts he himself went through as a result of his own mixed heritage.

The family tradition of mining, the "family folly," he calls it, directed that young Waters enter Colorado College as an engineering student. He departed from this path supporting himself with a series of jobs ranging from ditch digging in the Wyoming oil fields to working as an engineer for the Southern California Telephone Co.

Dr. Adams discovered Frank Waters quite by accident. He wasn't

overly eager to read a western writer's work when an artist friend sent him a copy from Waters' home in Taos, N.M. The professor shelved the book for several years before he decided to read it. "One summer I wanted to lie in the sun and I didn't want to read a paperback that would fall apart in my fingers. I grabbed the book my friend had given me a few years back. I was absolutely flabbergasted. Here was a major novelist that I'd never heard of."

For the Adams-Waters connection, the rest is history. Adams has become one of Frank Waters' biggest fans and devoted disciples. He has done a marvelous job of shedding light on the elusive author, not only in Nevada, but nationwide. Adams believes it would be tragic if Waters was to suffer the same fate as Herman Melville and some other world-class American authors who have gone largely unrecognized in their lifetimes. Frank Waters has become both a friend and a cause to Chuck Adams.

It was a special privilege for CCCC Henderson to have such a distinguished guest as Frank Waters speaking to their students. Adams said Waters consented to come to the Henderson campus because he had been there before and he was greatly impressed with director in charge of CCCC Henderson Dr. Herman Van Betten, and he loved the setting of the school, which as many are aware, sets amidst western desert landscaping.

Anyone interested in discovering the treasures in Frank Waters' writings, may look for such books as *Pike's Peak, People of the Valley, The Women at Otowi Crossing, Masked Gods, The Book of the Hopi, Mexican Mystique*, and many more. If at all possible, Adams suggest starting with *The Man Who Killed the Deer*.

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## Dr. Carol Whitmoyer marks 25th anniversary of practice in Boulder City

by Bill Harbour

There's very little in the way of animal or human behavior that Dr. Carol Whitmoyer, D.V.M., hasn't seen during her 25 years of practice here.

From elephants to orangutans, she's been asked to treat them all; tearful children and pleading adults, they've all called on her expertise at one time or another to save a sick or injured pet. She's been responding in her gentle way for years—25 to be exact.

Yes, this July marks the 25th anniversary of her veterinary practice here in Boulder City.

To properly mark the occasion, her staff requested a story be done—but without Carol's knowledge. Hence you'll find no quotes from the "vet" in this article; rather there are acknowledgements from some of the many animal owners she's helped over the years.

The city's former animal control officer Tony Rua worked with her for over 20 years—until his retirement last year. His comments are many but the most complimentary of all can be expressed by his following statement.

"I've seen her cry when she lost an animal," he says. "She cares—and that caring and compassion is felt by both the animals and their owners."

Rua remembers the many years of working closely with Carol—of the occasional late-night calls for assistance—calls she never refused. He remembers how he would occasionally bring her an animal from the pound, one that stood out from the rest, one that he felt should

have any chance at finding a decent, loving home.

"She never turned me down," he remembers. "She always took the dog or cat in—at no charge to the city—and almost always found it a good home."

She also worked with Rua on rabies control and of course both were "fixtures" for many years at the annual rabies clinics held at the fire station.

Linda Cooper once took a six-week-old pup to Carol to have it bathed and groomed—and wound up staying on as a staff member for 20 years.

"When Carol first opened her clinic on Wyoming Street, the whole thing was located in a small space where the front office is now," she recalls. "I took my puppy to Carol for a bath and grooming. She was so busy she asked me if I could do it myself with her equipment. I did—and spent the whole day bathing dogs."

"She asked me if I could come back to help again. I did. One thing led to another and I just stayed on."

"Unusual experiences? We had so many!—She had to vaccinate and declaw a bobcat once; the bobcat didn't like that at all—or did we by the time we were finished."

Linda recalls that Carol was the only girl in her classes at Michigan State—of how she was a "little sister" to her classmates—and of how some of those classmates would still come out to Boulder City to see her when they were in Las Vegas.

"She's one of the most loving, most caring persons I've



**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**—The staff at the Boulder Animal Hospital together with an assortment of pets gathered for this family portrait to wish Dr. Carol Whitmoyer a surprise 25th anniversary greeting. From left are Mike Boyles, Mary Lenon, Tucker Barton, Jean

Dieleman, Cherie Klessig, Dr. Barbara Zehner, Pete Blandford, Linda Stauffer and Jason Cronister. The critters include birds, cats, dogs, clinic cats Cleo and Nutsy, a rat, a tortoise and a python.

ever known," Linda says. "She's fair, honest, good with people,

animals and to those on her staff. Boulder City has many special people; Carol is certainly one of them."

Others have added their compliments and congratulations

for this story. They've mentioned the late-night calls, the house visits when it was the only way, the concern and the skills used to bring sick animals back to health.

In her many years at the Wyoming Street location, her clinic has prospered and grown from that tiny one room into a full fledged facility with holding facilities, a surgical area, X-ray equipment, etc. The

clinic has undergone several internal remodelings and expansions. A few years ago Carol

undertook a major remodeling of the building's exterior and has made it one of the more attractive and colorful buildings in town.

Her first location was in the old sewer treatment facility located where the city pound now stands. She's come a long way since those early days of 1962. She's invested her life and her profession in Boulder City and not been disappointed.

Although she's not been interviewed here, past interviews reflect her caring and concern for animals and their owners. So happy 25th, Dr. Carol—from your numerous friends, clients and staff.



**ME-OWWWW!**—This photo by the late Bill Belknap was taken in 1968 as Dr. Whitmoyer initiated a vaccination program for cats using a new tissue culture for rabies—the first such deemed safe for cats. The "victim" for this photo was Big Eyes, a feline friend who was resident cat at the clinic for many years.

## Art Guild Doings from the Boulder City Art Guild



by Loraine Davenport

Nevada Magazine has invited our Boulder City Art Guild members to submit slides of their art work featuring Nevada subjects for an upcoming issue. Artists should send at least four offerings. The biography will accompany the slides. You can bring your paintings to the Gallery tomorrow and Saturday and Dottie will take the photos.

The art work must be of Nevada. Call Dottie at 293-2551.

The water color paintings of our

featured in an exhibit at Bryn Well, 1700 E. Desert Inn Road No. 309. The hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Today is the final day. For more information call 731-1700.

Artists should be painting up a storm for the art show to be presented during the big weekend at Bicentennial Park during the Hydroplance Races Sept. 26.

There is no charge for the booth. It's an all-day affair. Good lighting will be provided for the evening. Sign up at the Gallery to volunteer as painting demonstrators.

The Art Guild wishes to thank Roberta Hill for her beautiful paintings on exhibit during July. Keep up the good work.

Barbara Ruby is artist of the month for August. She is a photographer of ten years and an experience. She has studied at the Pittsburg Art Institute. Her love of nature shows in her work with animals and flowers. Barbara's exhibit will open Aug. 1.

Boulder City Art Guild officers for the 1987 to 1988 year are: Dottie Conner, president; Elaine Knight, vice president; Mary Alice

Mooney, secretary; Helen O'Neill, treasurer; Karla Daniel, historian; Loraine Davenport, publicity; and directors Eunice Gardiner and Elaine McFadden. Evelyn Cushman is member at large.

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## Library News

from the Boulder City Library

### Friday movies

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Jon Barth and friends in birthday parade

## Jon Barth's surprise party surprises everyone involved

With Boulder City resident Jon Barth's big "five-O" birthday approaching, friends hatched a plan to celebrate it in a very special way.

Led by Larry and Nancy Richner, a plot was devised to lead Jon to believe he was attending some sort of class reunion—when in fact he was to be escorted throughout town at the head of a motorcade parade.

The ploy worked—and Jon

was indeed surprised to arrive at Central Park with his wife, Norma, to find 21 cars decorated with balloons, bunting and signs proclaiming the reason for the celebration.

Part of the plan was to have all participants wear false glasses—the ones with the enlarged nose and black moustache—to mimic Jon's moustache.

Imagine their surprise when Jon showed up—minus moustache. Seems he had

shaved it off while on vacation just a week earlier.

The parade went off as planned and everyone, including the guest of honor, enjoyed the surprise. The parade wound up at Richner's where

guests were served dinner and the birthday boy was showered with gag gifts.

Richner had also arranged for a lighted sign to be placed in Barth's yard to proclaim the historic birthday event.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Bill No. 922

Introduced by: Pilgrim

ORDINANCE NO. 834

AN ORDINANCE SELLING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, TO IBRAHIM HEFNI AND BASIL HEFNI, AS JOINT TENANTS, FOR THE SUM OF Twelve thousand, six hundred ninety-six and 75/100 DOLLARS (\$12,696.75); AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Boulder City, Nevada, does by this Ordinance hereby sell to IBRAHIM HEFNI and BASIL HEFNI, as joint tenants, for the sum of Twelve thousand, six hundred ninety-six and 75/100 Dollars (\$12,696.75), payable at closing, the real property (Tract 213) described as follows:

(See Exhibits "I" and "II" attached to Exhibit "A") SECTION 2. Any and all improvements, including but not limited to on and off-site improvements and utilities and expenses or costs relating thereto, to be purchaser's sole responsibility.

SECTION 3. The Real Estate Officer is hereby authorized to execute the agreement attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and a quitclaim deed in the standard form used by the City, to the persons named in Section 1 above, covering the above-described property, which said agreement and quitclaim deed shall contain the condition that said transfer is subject to all conditions, covenants, and restrictions of record, and any and all ordinances of the City of Boulder City, Nevada.

SECTION 4. VALIDITY. Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become effective the 4th day of August, 1987.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 30th day of July, 1987, in the *Boulder City News*, a weekly newspaper, published in Boulder City, Nevada.

Jon C. Porter, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal)

The foregoing ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 14th day of July, 1987, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, the proposed ordinance was read in the manner required by law at a regular meeting on the 28th day of July, 1987, and adopted by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Ferraro, Lundgaard, Pilgrim, Porter VOTING NAY: NONE ABSENT: NONE

APPROVED: Jon C. Porter, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-July 30, 1987

### LEGAL NOTICE

Bill No. 923

Introduced by: Christensen

ORDINANCE NO. 835

AN ORDINANCE SELLING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY IN BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, TO THE STATE OF NEVADA THROUGH ITS DIVISION OF STATE LANDS FOR THE SUM OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00); AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Boulder City, Nevada, hereinafter referred to as the "City," does by this Ordinance hereby sell to the State of Nevada through its Division of State Lands for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), payable at closing, the real property (Tract 218) which is specifically designated land in the municipal airport clear zone area and further described in Exhibits "I" and "II" attached to Exhibit "A" hereto and made a part hereof.

SECTION 2. Any and all improvements, including but not limited to on and off-site improvements and utilities and expenses or costs relating thereto, to be purchaser's sole responsibility.

SECTION 3. The Real Estate Officer of the City is hereby authorized to execute the agreement attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and a quitclaim deed in the standard form used by the City, to the persons named in Section 1 above, covering the above-described property, and said agreement and quitclaim deed shall provide that said transfer is subject to all conditions, covenants, and restrictions of record, and any and all ordinances of the City.

SECTION 4. VALIDITY. Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become effective the 4th day of August, 1987.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 30th day of July, 1987, in the *Boulder City News*, a weekly newspaper, published in Boulder City, Nevada.

JON C. PORTER, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk

The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 14th day of July, 1987, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, on the 28th day of July, 1987, a regular meeting was held and the proposed Ordinance was adopted by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Ferraro, Lundgaard, Pilgrim, Porter VOTING NAY: NONE ABSENT: NONE

APPROVED: Jon C. Porter, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-July 30, 1987

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA TERESITA V. PEREZ, Plaintiff, -vs- JEREMIAS PEREZ, Defendant.

Case No. D97749 Dept. No. V Docket No. H SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action to obtain a divorce and to award child custody.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit within 20 days after the Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S. Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: LOUELLA MYERS DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL)

Date: July 20, 1987 County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987

At least 200 towns and cities around the nation are examining an alternative to landfills—resource recovery, a process that turns trash into energy.

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA YOUNG SOO PARK aka BARRANGCA YOUNG PARK Plaintiff, -vs- MOON HEE SO, Defendant.

Case No. D96561 Dept. No. V Docket No. H SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN, CHARTERED

Attorney for Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: MARGO CROOKS DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL) Date JUN 11 1987 DISTRICT COURT SEAL

County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE 1982 Oldsmobile to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 2G3AK4749C2344095, License No. None plates. Registered owner Unknown Legal Owner: unknown.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 N. Parkson Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Friday, July 31, 1987 at 10 a.m. at 561 N. Parkson Rd, Henderson, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. H-July 16, 23, 30, 1987

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA JULIE B. PANLILIO, Plaintiff, -vs- EDGARDO S. PANLILIO, Defendant.

Case No. D97750 Dept. No. VI Docket No. B SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS AN ACTION TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE and to be awarded child custody.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit within 20 days after the Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S. Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: LOUELLA MYERS DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL)

Date: July 20, 1987 County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1987

NOTICE OF FILING Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 924, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 760 AND CHAPTER 5-2, "ELECTRICAL CODE" OF TITLE 5, CITY CODE, TO REPLACE IT WITH A NEW CHAPTER 5-2, "ELECTRICAL CODE," AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

The City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, by Councilman Lundgaard, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 28th day of July, 1987, for public examination.

Notice is hereby further given that action on the proposed ordinance, or the ordinance as amended, will be taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, on the 14th day of August, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada.

Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-July 30, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, will hold a public hearing on August 18, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of Leonard T. Esposito, and Barry Smith, Architect, for an Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land uses from Residential with Limited Service Overlay to Residential and Community and Neighborhood Shopping designations and to further designate the entire site as an area of Special Master Plan on 361 acres more or less generally located at the intersection of West Lake Mead Drive (Nevada State Highway #146) and Eastern Avenue in the southwest portion of the City of Henderson.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council, either in person or by counsel, and may object or express approval of the proposed Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Clerk, written objection thereto or approval thereof.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting held July 21, 1987.

DATED this 21st day of July, 1987 and published in the Henderson Home News July 30, 1987. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H-July 30, 1987

Bill No. 921 Introduced by: Lundgaard ORDINANCE NO. 833 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 478 AND SECTION 3-4, PLANNING COMMISSION, OF THE CITY CODE, FOR THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS THEREON; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO.

The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Section 3-4-1, "Commission Created," is hereby repealed in its entirety and replaced with the following: "3-4-1 COMMISSION CREATED: There is hereby created the Boulder City Planning Commission, which shall be composed of nine (9) members.

(A) Seven (7) members of the Planning Commission shall be appointed by the City Council. The said appointed members shall hold no other public office. (B) The City Manager, or his designated representative, and the City Engineer, or his designated representative, shall be non-voting ex officio members of the Planning Commission."

SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS: All other sections or portions of Code sections in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 3. VALIDITY: Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this Ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective the 19th day of August, 1987. SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 30th day of July, 1987, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 14th day of July, 1987, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, the proposed Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting on the 28th day of July, 1987, by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Ferraro, Lundgaard, Pilgrim, Porter VOTING NAY: NONE ABSENT: NONE APPROVED: JON C. PORTER, Mayor

CORRECTED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada, a municipal corporation, intends to offer for sale that certain real property consisting of .17 acres of vacant land, including approximately 71.5 feet of frontage on Water Street, to the highest bidder according to the terms and conditions stated herein and subject to the reservations for public purposes, easements, restrictions of record and subject to the following:

TIME, DATE, PLACE AND REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBMISSION OF BIDS TO PURCHASE Bids on the subject property will be accepted by the City Clerk at her office located at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, during regular business hours commencing July 23, 1987 through August 24, 1987. All bids must be in writing, sealed and accompanied by a deposit equal to 1% of the bid amount. Deposits must be in the form of a certified check, money order or cashier's check. Deposit of successful bidder will be applied to the purchase price. All others will be returned to bidders. All bids shall be considered on the basis of maximum benefit to the City of Henderson.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY FOR SALE Lot 31, Block 11, Henderson Townsite. CONDITIONS OF SALE 1.) Sale is cash to City. Buyer to arrange own financing; 2.) Buyer to pay all escrow and closing costs; 3.) Buyer to obtain title insurance at own expense; 4.) 1% deposit required with bid; 5.) Minimum bid price is \$90,000.00; 6.) The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

INSPECTION To arrange inspection of the property or review appraisals, contact the Property Management Division at 565-2040, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR OPENING AND ACTION UPON OFFERS OF PURCHASE The offers of purchase shall be opened on August 25, 1987 and referred to staff for recommendation to be considered and acted upon by the City Council at a regular meeting of the City Council scheduled for September 1, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to and subject to Section 2.320 of the Charter of the City of Henderson, Nevada. For further information, contact the City Manager's office at 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. DATED this 27th day of July, 1987. Mayor LORNA KESTERSON

ATTEST: DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, City Clerk H-July 30, 1987 Bill No. 920 Introduced by: Ferraro ORDINANCE NO. 832 AN ORDINANCE TO RE-ENACT PROVISIONS RELATING TO STATE MISDEMEANORS AS ADOPTED BY CODE SECTION 7-1-15; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY PERTAINING THERETO.

WHEREAS, the Sixty-Fourth Session of the Nevada Legislature enacted various legislative acts relating to criminal actions which designate violations thereof shall constitute a misdemeanor; and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada to include all legislation in the powers of the City as provided by the Official Charter of the City of Boulder City, Nevada;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 777 is hereby repealed in its entirety and the provisions of Code Section 7-1-15, "STATE MISDEMEANORS: The commission of any act within the City or the failure to perform any act within the City which is made a misdemeanor by the laws of the State of Nevada, is hereby declared to be and shall constitute a misdemeanor under this Section," are hereby affirmed.

SECTION 2. PENALTIES. Unless a different punishment is provided by the laws of the State of Nevada, any person, firm, corporation or others violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) or imprisoned in the City provided jail for not more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 3. VALIDITY. Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this Ordinance shall be considered separable, and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion. SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be effective on the 19th day of August, 1987. SECTION 5. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday the 30th day of July, 1987, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 14th day of July, 1987, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, the proposed Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting on the 28th day of July, 1987, by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Ferraro, Lundgaard, Pilgrim, Porter VOTING NAY: NONE ABSENT: NONE APPROVED: JON C. PORTER, Mayor

ATTEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk (Seal) B-July 30, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE I. LMS Storage, 1601 Athol, Henderson, Nev., will sell contents of Storage Unit #93 in the name of Marilyn Stucker, 3888 Calle de Este, Las Vegas, Nev., 89121, at Public Auction, to satisfy storage liens on Friday, Aug. 14, 1987 at 10 a.m. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID. H-July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1987

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA HERMENEGILDO P. OCAMPO, JR., Plaintiff, -vs- MARIA ELENA OCAMPO, Defendant. Case No. D96873 Dept. No. V Docket No. H SUMMONS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. This is an action brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the parties and for the relief as prayed in the Complaint for Divorce on file herein.

Issued at direction of: STANLEY W. PIERCE, ESQ. Attorney for Plaintiff 300 Fremont Street, Suite 116 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: MICHELE FROMM DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL)

County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155 H-July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE 1978 Cadillac, Vin: 6S69B8Q450247, ST & PL UT 861ACM. Legal owner, Valley National Financial SVC, 4516 S 700 East 150, Salt Lake City, UT 84107.

Reg. owner, David R. Whiteley, Box 829, Duchesne, UT 84021. Sale Aug. 7, 1987 8:00 AM Big John & Son's, Inc., 1631 Foothill DR, BC NV 89005 We reserve the right to bid B-July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I, Foothill Development Co., 1601 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell below mentioned property at auction to satisfy storage liens.

Shed #103 Randy Ward 202 Greg Torrey 215 Karen Haselton 228 Bennie Smith 310 Sue Franklin 313 Darroll Phillips 403 James O'Hanley 405 Marc Morris Property will be auctioned on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We reserve the right to bid. B-July 16, 23, 30, 1987

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. The name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of the sealed envelope.

CONTRACT NAME: HENDERSON FIRE STATIONS 1 & 3 OFF-SITE IMPROVEMENTS Contract Number 87-88\*01 Bid Opening: 2:00 PM August 6, 1987 Conference Room, City Hall 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

Location: Located in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada. Fire Station No. 1 at the intersection of Burkholder Boulevard and East Lake Mead Drive. Fire Station No. 3 at the intersection of Horizon Drive and College Drive. Description of Work: Construct A.C. pavement, curb and gutter, waterlines, sewer lines, storm drain and street lights and other miscellaneous items as required.

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. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable.

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 contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of completion.

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. If mailed, an additional \$5.00/set will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department. 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. A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada at: 9:00 A.M., July 28, 1987. /s/ Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC City Clerk

H-July 16, 23, 30, 1987. LEGAL NOTICE The vehicles listed herein will be sold at a Public Auction on August 7, 1987 at 1239 N. Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 6, 1987 and 8 a.m. until the Auction begins on August 7, 1987 at 10 a.m. Vehicles are sold AS-IS. Vehicles can be picked up by the owner or representative of the owner up until the time the Auction begins.

Table with columns: Year, Make, Model, VIN, R/O and/or L/O. Lists various vehicles for auction including Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, and others.





**MISCELLANEOUS**

For sale: Reconditioned refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, etc 90 day warranty. Also buying late model appliances, needing repair. Call Ed Harwood's Appliances, 118 E. Lake Mead. 564-2210.

Is there a drinking problem in your home? If so perhaps Alateen can help. Alateen meetings are Tues. 6:30 p.m. For information call 564-1825 or Jennifer 565-0637.

Lincoln Welder for sale. 200 Pipeline on Trailer. 565-7998.

DO YOU NEED investments, mutual funds, GNMAS? Call PRUDENTIAL BACHE. 294-1045 BC

For sale: Standard sized bed, complete w/headboard. Call 564-2524.

For sale: Cal Spa shell w/out motor. \$800 or best offer. Cal 565-6208.

SALE: Refrigerator, \$50. Couch, \$50. Hideabed, \$50. Queen size bed w/headboard, \$100. Polaroid 660 Land Camera, \$30. French Provincial dining rm table, Call between 8am & 5 pm. 565-3941 or 565-7998.

Nearly new 36" MBW power trowel. \$900 Wycoc concrete vibrator \$200. 293-1015 BC.

WASHER/DRYER good cond. 30 day warranty \$125 ea. 293-4447. BC.

FOR SALE Oregon fruit and berries. Order now. Reta 293-3383 BC.

6' x 6' Earthtone 110 V Spa. Exc. shape. \$975. Ph 565-0348.

Six pc lawn furniture, never used. 2 adjustable lawn chairs. Like new. \$80. Ph 564-7551

For Sale: Frostfree ref., \$150. Swivel rockers & ottoman, \$150. Ph 565-7008.

Two 10 x 4 ft. chain link gates, \$25. 564-3388.

For sale: Queen size waterbed, waveless, padded rails, \$150. Wooden kitchen table, round w/leaf & 4 chairs. \$20. 73 Chevy Nova hatchback, 350 cu. Auto, runs good. \$300. or best offer. 564-0055 after 6 p.m.

SECOND HAND STORE. Furniture, new & used & misc. We repair all makes & models of refrigeration. Service call \$20. Guarantee 30 days. Buy & sell all merchandise. Bilmar's 27 Army St., Henderson, Nv 564-7367.

Unlimited Free Kodak Film, plus free quality 35 MM Camera. Toll free 1-800-433-8312 (24 Hrs).

22 cu. ft chest freezer, \$250. Like new dishwasher, \$135. Ph 564-0797.

Dirt Bike Honda C.R. 125. Good condition, never raced. 1987 Kawai Organ, \$600 Negotiable. Manual portal typewriter, Smith-Corona \$30. Snare drum, stand, small cymbal, \$75. Melodica \$50. Ph 565-8403.

84 Honda 125 Three wheeler. Runs great. \$300. Acoustic guitar, like new. \$50. Semi-automatic .22 rifle w/scope. \$30. Ph 565-6332.

Water Made Pure at home. Cost 10¢ per gallon. Lots of sickness is caused by bad water. 564-1648.

Nickel slot machine, dining rm table w/6 chairs, Whirlpool washer & dryer. Ph 564-1109.

IBM Selectric typewriter, \$180. Ph 565-1630

MUSIC & ART GIFT CERTIFICATES available for the New Year. Voice & Piano lessons & original art by Flo. 565-8469.

CARPET INSTALLER has balance & short rolls of carpet left over. For great savings, call Bob at 564-8597 after 5 pm.

Levoler verticle drapes & mini blinds, up to 60% off retail price. Call Bob at 564-8597 after 5 pm.

ARE YOU LIVING WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM?

If so, why not try ALAnon? Meetings are Tues., 10 a.m. at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Tues. 8:30 p.m. Club 51, Wed., 8 p.m. St. Rose de Lima Hospital. For more information, call 565-9963 Hdn.

The Best Cost Less—Aloe Vera Juice. 100% natural & flavored. 564-1648

PRAYER OF APPLICATION to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit who solve all problems, provide all roads, so I can obtain my goal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life. You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things, and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You. Even in spite of all material illusion, I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank You for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted, even if it appears difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the prayer is granted without mention of the favor, only the initials shall appear at the bottom. NH

WANTED: Used car or truck. Price range \$100 to \$600. Fixer-upper OK. No junk! Call 564-3059.

FIREWOOD: Summer specials. We deliver or you pick up. Full round or split to your specifications. Full cord split, \$115. 1/2 cord \$60. 1/4 cord, \$30. Prices good through Oct. 1. Call Katie, 565-5692.

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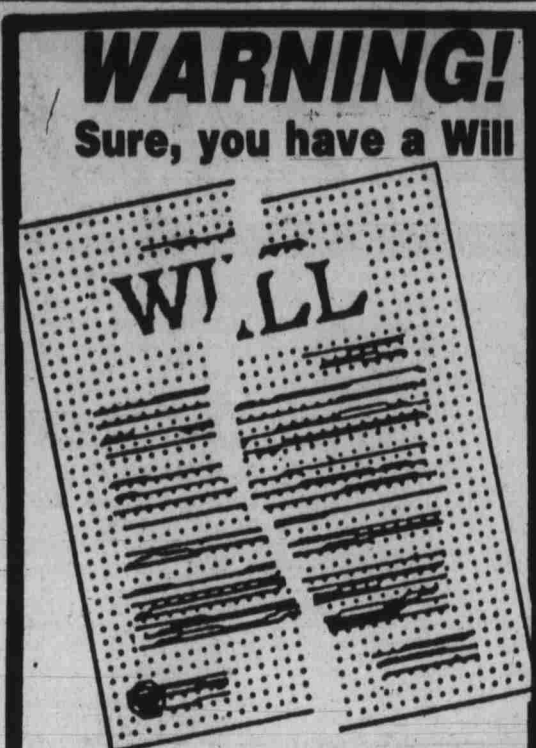
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