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Old Vegas bought

Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

After languishing for more than a year in uneasy limbo, watching one deal fall apart and another move slowly to conclusion, Old Vegas finally has a new owner.

MarCor Development, a subsidiary of the Las Vegas building firm Marnell-Corrao, purchased the entire 125 acre site. The deal was closed Sept. 3.

MarCor vice president Bob O'Neill said the company has not yet finalized a development plan for the site. Their overall

concept, according to president James Barrett, is to build a combination residential-tourist development.

"We have the time and we have the ability to study the best use of the property," O'Neill said.

MarCor purchased the defunct theme park from the

Houston-based Westworld company, who closed it early in the summer of 1986 because of fire sprinkler violations. Although they insisted it was a temporary closure, the park never reopened.

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Schools begin celebrations of Constitution's bicentennial

by John Dailey
Home News Editor

Secondary and elementary schools begin celebrations of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial Monday as local educators plan curricula and events to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the nation's founding political document.

Burkholder Junior High School especially has taken advantage of the week by planning the school's Parents Day in conjunction with bicentennial events.

Burkholder has designated Tuesday as Constitution Teach-In Day when various special patriotic events and the Constitution will be discussed in classrooms.

Wednesday most schools will suspend regular teaching for a 10 a.m. national broadcast "A Celebration of Citizenship."

President Reagan will lead 66 million students, teachers and school administrators in

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Out of court settlement possible

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

A court date is scheduled today for St. Rose de Lima Hospital's lawsuit against Basic Management Inc., but last minute negotiations may end the matter out of court.

Eleventh hour negotiations choreographed by state human resources director Jerry Griepentrog were still underway Wednesday when the Home News went to press.

"(Griepentrog) is still running back and forth," hospital administrator David Coats said Wednesday morning. "We're still hopeful we can resolve it before 10 a.m. (Thursday)," when the hearing is set to begin.

Today also marks the expiration date of a temporary restraining order issued by

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Sunday fire guts local apartment

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

An apartment unit in one of the oldest apartment complexes in Henderson burned over the Labor Day weekend, causing an estimated \$50,000 in structural damage, according to the Henderson Fire

Department.

Apartment number 17D in the Henderson Plaza Apartments, 730 Center Street, caught fire early Sunday morning after a cigarette smoldered in a couch for several hours, according to reports. Firemen extinguished the blaze quickly

after arriving at the scene shortly before 3:30 a.m.

Henderson Fire Chief Dale Starr commented two trucks with six or seven men responded to the fire. The tenant was noted to have left the apartment at least six hours earlier.

Residents were evacuated from the rest of the building and from building number one next door. Tenants in the latter building went home after the fire was put out, and those living in number 17 were allowed back after smoke had been cleared from their rooms.

Apartment managers Harry and Ann Dorsey were among those evacuated as flames shot out from the windows in the upstairs unit.

The couple has managed the 17-building apartment complex nearly half of its lifespan.

"They're 26 years old," Ann Dorsey mentioned. She mentioned the Henderson Plaza Apartments "and Desert Gardens are the only two that were here (until) the four-plexes over by Robert Taylor (Elementary School) started" in the late 1970s.

The white four-plex units at the Henderson Plaza Apartments surround a large lawn with a playground and swimming pool. Dorsey said occupancy has always been high, averaging 98.6 percent in the 66 rentable units.

"For months it'll be 100 per-

cent, then maybe (we'll) lose a couple," she explained.

People stay in the two-bedroom apartments for varying lengths of time. "We've got them from five years, down to two weeks," she added. "Some leave that quickly."

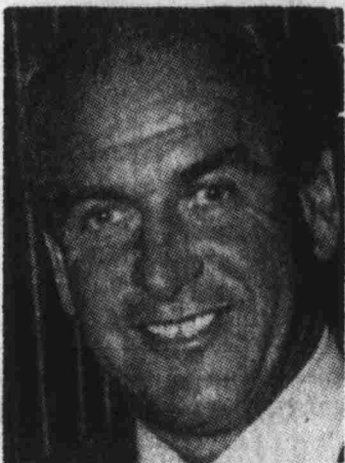
The Dorseys first came to Henderson in 1974 after working for the same owner in Las Vegas. The complex is owned by Judith Hernstadt of New York City.

Dorsey remarked the apartments "are well built." She pointed out the fire last weekend "went up into the ceiling but it didn't go through the firewall."

She continued, "As old as they are, they have better insulation than the newer ones."

She strongly commends the Henderson firefighters for putting out the blaze so rapidly. "The flames shot out and were so hot."

The tenant of that apartment was offered the only currently vacant unit in the complex, she mentioned. The other three units in the building are habitable, although she said they still smell of smoke and need to be cleaned and painted.



One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

When the Nevada Legislature gathers in Carson City in 1989 Henderson will be getting ready to open Nevada's largest shopping mall. Yes, and the city will also be called home by almost 60,000 people.

Not only will the three-level terraced mall have 1,200,000 square feet of shopping space, it will be designed by nationally known and respected RTKL Associates, Inc. The mall and the peripheral area at Sunset and Stephanie will provide jobs for 5,000 people.

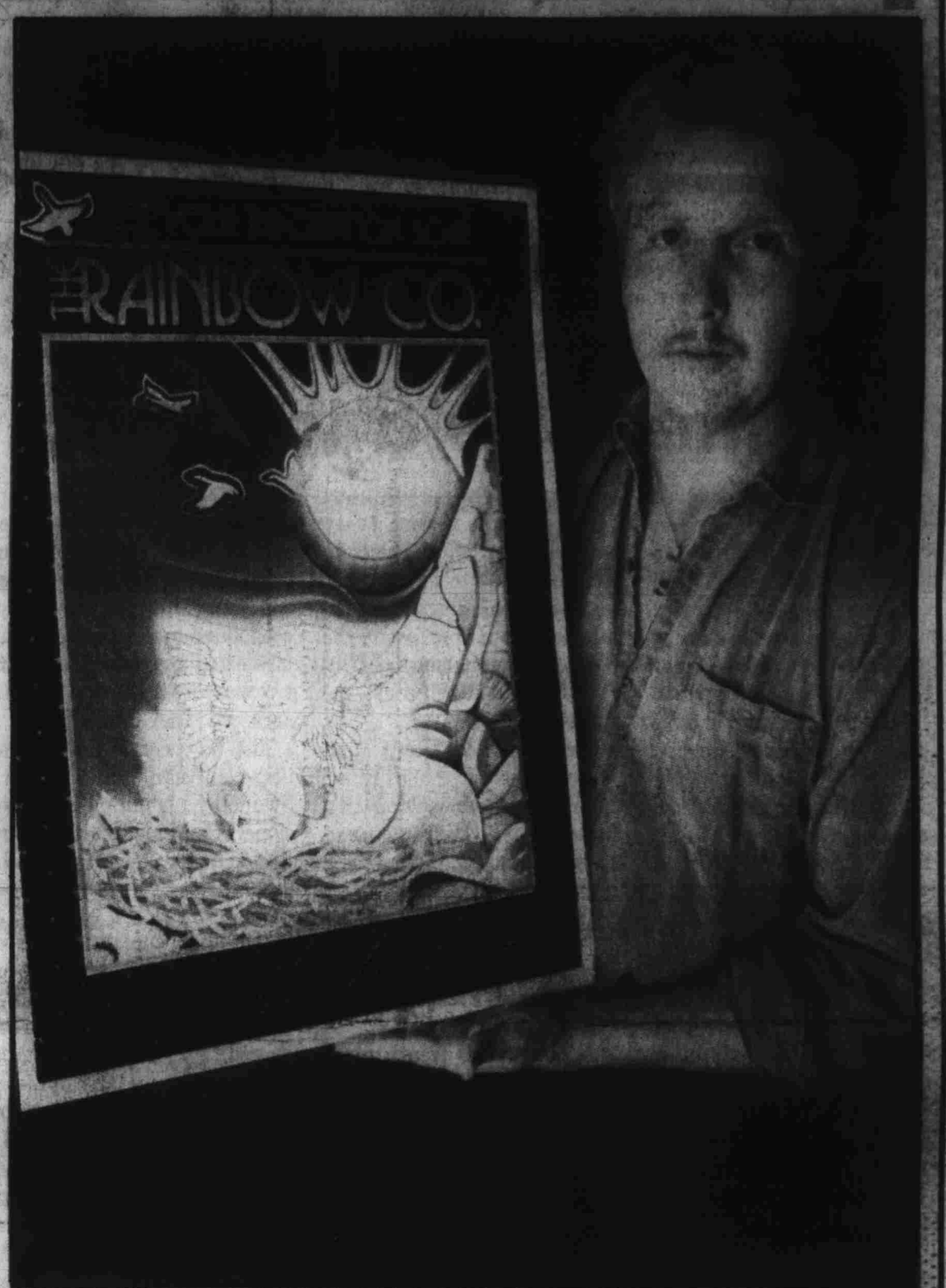
This writer often-times views new projects with a wary eye but the Nevadans in this project are winners. Ranch Property Development, Inc. is headed by Leslie M. Dunn, a longtime resident. The money is there for the project and with the strong support of Henderson's city leaders, it should also be a winner for the city and this end of the Las Vegas Valley.

Henderson's population count has been zooming upward while some state and federal government officials

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CHARRED REMAINS-Henderson firefighters extinguished the Sunday morning blaze in one of the city's oldest apartment complexes before the other three apartments were involved.



LOCAL FAME-Henderson graphic design artist David Donovan poses with his seventh Rainbow Company Children's Theatre season poster *Let Your Imagination Soar*. Donovan has been designing the posters since 1981. "Each year has given the theatre a highly visible and professional graphic signature in the community and has developed into a highly creative collaboration between the theatre and this artist," according to theatre spokesman Brian Strom. Autographed copies of the poster can be obtained from Donovan. Phone 564-3598 for further information.

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have been sleeping. The time is here for the snoozers to visit Henderson to appreciate the fantastic growth taking place.

A positive move in Carson City could save a lawsuit planned by Henderson to receive the proper amount of tax dollars doled out according to population. It shouldn't be necessary for this lively city going through growth pains to spend additional dollars to obtain what lawfully belongs to it.

Yoo hoo, is anybody awake up there?

Personally, this writer felt sorry for the Boulder City store clerk who lost his job after being with the firm for 16 years. That's a lot of service lost because he wasn't alert when some minors purchased alcoholic beverages from him.

Nevertheless, there were some good things that came out of this incident. It shows that the Boulder City police are not closing their eyes to juvenile problems and the store owners are concerned about the welfare of our youngsters.

I just hope the clerk has learned a

tough lesson and gets another job as soon as possible. Sixteen years is a long time.

The plans for a Gold Strike Hotel and Gambling Hall at Jean show the foresight of David Belding, Mike Ensign and Bill Richardson. All of them are winners and so will be the Jean operation. Other successful operators will follow them to this area on the outskirts of Las Vegas.

The smart guys used to laugh at Don Laughlin when he went down by the Colorado River. Don't make the same mistake with the Gold Strikers fellas.

I have always said that Henderson's Danny Thompson is one of the most competent and brightest members of the Nevada Assembly. Now there's proof to back up my opinion.

Thompson is evidently the only member of the Assembly or Senate who understood the bill which made a monorail from the Strip in the county to downtown Las Vegas exempt from the control of any state agency.

Seems that all other members of his Government Affairs Committee and

even the senators thought that Assembly Bill 703 pertained only to theme parks. Of course, they had good reason to come to this conclusion because the bill was introduced as requiring "certain local governments to adopt ordinances for theme parks and permanent exhibitions."

What is most astounding was Danny's ability to understand this bill without even asking the lobbyists questions during the committee hearing. Now this is a demonstration of real talent and ability to understand everything going on in the world of Nevada government and politics.

So when you hear all of those other legislative wimps say they got snookered into voting for AB703 without understanding it was a special interest bill for HSST Corp. of Tokyo, you can smile because you know at least one guy wasn't snookered. That's our guy Danny Thompson from Henderson!

Brie Hurlbert is my kinda gal.
You can bet that this talented eight-year-old state swimming champion from Boulder City will be in the sports pages for many years to come.

DEA imposters rob Skipper's Landing in GV

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Two men who identified themselves as drug enforcement agents robbed a Green Valley neighborhood lounge of more than \$8,000 Sunday night, according to Henderson police.

The manager of Skipper's Landing was tied up at gunpoint in his office during the robbery about 10 p.m., police stated.

One of the pair was described as a white man with either light brown or blond hair and a short beard. He was about five feet, ten inches tall and had a slender build.

The other was described as a black man, also about five feet, ten inches tall with a slender build. He had black hair, brown eyes and a beard cut close to his face.

Both men were thought to be about 35- to 40-years-old. The black man was wearing a brown suit and the white man was wearing either gray or light blue.

They were seen leaving the

area in a white, sub-compact vehicle.

Police stated the suspects asked for the manager by name, showing "a brown wallet type case containing a (badge and) identification card with DEA on the face of the card." DEA is the acronym for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Once inside the office, with the door closed," police stated the white suspect pointed a .38 or .357 caliber revolver at the manager.

The pair tied his hands and legs and taped over his mouth and eyes, according to police reports. They then took money from various places in the office.

Police noted they also took a 9mm Smith and Wesson automatic handgun valued at \$450.

Other valuables inside the office and belonging to the victim were not touched, according to police reports.

Any witnesses or anyone with information about the crime may call Henderson Police at 565-2009 or 565-8933.

Architect field trimmed to three

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The citizens committee appointed to select a new city hall architect Tuesday narrowed the field of architectural hopefuls to three, who will now engage in a design competition.

Kittrell Garlock and Associates, Harry Campbell Architect and JMA Architects and Engineers emerged as the three top candidates. Seeded by a city grant of \$3,500 each, they will

now prepare preliminary design concepts. On Oct. 1 they will reappear before the committee with site plans, floor plans and renderings. The committee will then present the three to the Henderson City Council, which will make the final decision.

"I'm very confident that we've got the three right guys," committee vice chairman Bob Swadell said. "We're going to see some fancy stuff from these

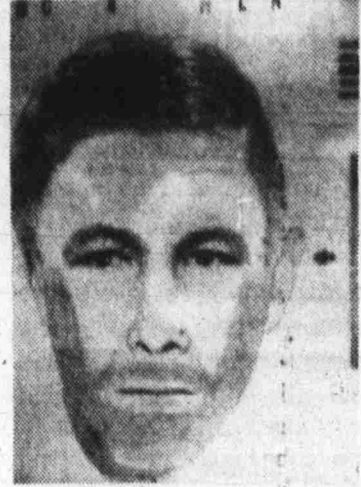
guys."

The three finalists were chosen from a field of five culled by the committee from the 29 architects who initially responded to the city's call for interested designers. The other two were Harris Sharp Associates and TRA Consultants.

The five committee members-chairman John Holman, Swadell, planning commissioners Earl Floyd and Joe Conner and former Mayor Bob

Hampton-rated each firm on a scale of one to five. Kittrell Garlock received the highest aggregate score, 24, followed by Harry Campbell with 23 and JMA with 22. Harris Sharp received 17 and TRA 9. TRA was shot down because, although they maintain a local office, their company is based in Seattle, and the committee

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Out our way

Julie Montgomery

Things aren't always what they seem to be.

When I was told that my latest assignment was going to be an interview with two local girls who recently competed in a beauty pageant in Las Vegas, I hesitated.

My preconception of beauty contests—and their contestants—was that they were both pretty superficial. I felt, however, that the girls deserved recognition for their accomplishments, so I agreed to do the story.

M'Lissa and Wendy Mills competed in the state finals of the "Our Diamond Miss Scholarship Pageant," June 30-Aug. 3 at the Frontier Hotel and Casino.

Our Diamond Miss is a

modeling, talent and photogenic pageant for boys and girls ages zero to 18. This was the second year the Mills sisters competed.

M'Lissa, 15, is a tenth grader at Basic High School. She won the Overall Teen Diamond Girl, Teen Photogenic, Teen Modeling and Teen Talent Queen at this year's contest.

Wendy, ten, is a fifth grader at C.T. Sewell Elementary School in Henderson. She won the Overall Junior Diamond Girl, Junior Talent Queen, was a first alternate in the modeling competition and was the Overall State Covergirl.

M'Lissa's talents include playing the piano, singing and dancing. Wendy also sings and dances.

When I arrived at the Mills' home last Thursday, Wendy greeted me in a red and white checkered square dancing

dress.

"Oh no," I thought. "This is obviously the dress she wore in the pageant. I have a feeling this whole thing is going to be staged."

A few minutes later M'Lissa came into the room. The girls seemed pleasant enough, though. Maybe this wouldn't be that bad after all, I thought.

Just then Janet Mills, the girls' mother, walked through the door. She apologized for being late, but she had trouble getting away from work.

We talked for a while, and Janet showed me a photo album from the pageant.

As we proceeded to discuss the trials and tribulations of preparing two girls for a pageant, a subtle but very interesting revelation was taking place.

Though I was genuinely impressed with the amount of time and effort the Mills family has put into the girls' competitions, the real story here isn't about winning a beauty pageant.

It is, however, about a family who beat the odds.

There are five children in the Mills family—three boys and two girls. All five of the children were born with hearing disabilities.

M'Lissa, the oldest, was born completely deaf in one ear and partially deaf in the other. Though each of the children have hearing problems, M'Lissa's is the most severe.

"My husband's father was deaf," said Janet. "We discovered a few years ago that the problem is genetically inherited."

Though the children can hear, Janet describes the condition as "similar to hearing under water."

After spending most of her life in and out of doctors' offices, M'Lissa and her mother went to the Ear Institute of California, in Los Angeles, Calif., ten days after last year's Diamond Miss state pageant.

"They had to completely rebuild her ear drum," said Janet. "She was in surgery seven hours."

Unbelievably, two weeks after returning to Henderson, M'Lissa competed in the Our Diamond Miss Nationals in Oklahoma City, Okla., where she finished in the top ten.

Today, the youngster's hearing is about 80 percent. Janet feels that though the operation may have helped improve her daughter's self-image somewhat, it was her involvement in the Our Diamond Miss pageant that has made the most dramatic change in her life.

"It's hard to believe she's the same girl," said Janet. "Before she got involved with the pageant, M'Lissa was a very shy, withdrawn girl. She finally has some confidence."

Though M'Lissa is enthusiastic now, Janet admits that she originally forced her eldest daughter to compete in the pageant.

"She was so shy that she couldn't look anyone in the eye. Wendy never had that problem, so she was thrilled about competing. I felt, however, that this type of experience would be good for M'Lissa," said Janet.

It was. Today M'Lissa is enjoying new-found popularity at school and is much more outgoing, according to her mother. She recently was named cheerleader for Basic High's junior varsity.

But, once again, there is more to this story. Though Janet Mills thought competing in the pageant would help improve her daughter's self-image, there were other reasons for her involvement.

"Part of it was working mother's guilt," she said. "I was always involved with my boys through Cub Scouts over the years, and the girls were kind of left out."

"Also, a few months before Christmas two years ago, I

became very ill. I was sent to the UCLA Medical Center in California where they diagnosed that I have multiple sclerosis. I decided that if I was going to eventually end up in a wheelchair, I was going to do as much as I can, for as long as I can. I wanted to enjoy my children," she said.

Though the disease is still in its early stage, Janet has already begun to feel its effects. She says that she finds that she tires easily and is beginning to lose the sight in her right eye.

"I have to rely on my kids to do a lot of the housework," she said. "When I come home from work, I am usually pretty exhausted. So if they want me to sew and drive them to their lessons, they have to do their work."

The sewing that Janet is referring to isn't your typical darning socks and patching

pants. To enter all of the categories in the Our Diamond Miss Pageant, the girls were required to have ten different outfits. Janet hand-sewed each one.

"I learned to sew from my grandmother," she said. "If we would have had to buy each dress, the cost would have been phenomenal."

Competing in pageants like Our Diamond Miss can become year-round, full-time jobs. Voice and dancing lessons, practicing routines and being fitted for costumes, as well as constant fund raising to pay for entry fees requires a constant, unwavering dedication.

Is it all worth it?
"You can really wear it out" said Janet. "It's nice for them now, but what will it all mean when they get to be 25? We're just going to enjoy it for as long as we can."



Wendy Mills



M'Lissa Mills

Planners approve garage dwellers

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
The Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night reluctantly granted a variance to a couple who has been living in a converted garage with the erroneous blessing of the city.

In 1977 Ronald and Margaret Nelson embarked on plans to build a home in Henderson's Foothills neighborhood. Economic restrictions forced them to build only the two-car garage and a small guest room. They obtained city permission to live in the garage until the main house could be built. The Nelsons were issued a building permit in 1986 to add a family room. Both permits, it turns out were issued in error.

The Nelsons were before the planners seeking a variance in the required rear and side yard setbacks. In their zoning, the house needs to be at least 50 feet from the rear property line and 25 from the side. They

wanted both reduced to zero, since the garage was built on the lot lines.

The planning staff had recommended denial, maintaining the Nelsons failed to show the required hardship (variances require demonstration of some hardship that would prevent reasonable use of the property if no variance is allowed. Economic factors don't usually apply).

Margaret Nelson's brother, Las Vegas attorney W. Randal Mainor, presented the Nelson's case.

"Let me give you a brief history of my family," he began, "because I think you should know that. My family was one of the first four or five families to live in this area, before it was even called Henderson." He walked through a list of family members who have gone to school in Henderson and established businesses here. "My family has given much to the

city, and I don't think they've asked for anything in return. I'm going to ask tonight."

He explained that economics did not allow them to pursue their original plan of building the main home, children were born, and soon they were established in the garage. They recently attempted to obtain a Veteran's Administration loan to add a garage to their garage, but the setback requirement errors came to light, snarling the process.

Though apparently sympathetic with the Nelson's plight, the commissioners also pointed out problems. Commissioner Joe Conner noted that the bathroom window was built on the lot line, a violation of the building code. Chairman Paul Ruth, pointed out a kitchen had been installed, without the proper permits.

"Either there was a permit for the kitchen, he said, "or it was bootlegged." He summed up the feelings of many when he said,

"I don't know how an almost full-blown house got there from these humble beginnings."

When Mainor noted that the city had approved the expansions, Ruth asked, "You're not suggesting bureaucratic sloth, are you?" He was, but it was Ruth who came out and said it: "If you won't say it, I will. There has been a great deal of bureaucratic sloth." The city he said, bears some responsibility in the matter, as do the Nelsons.

Meanwhile, city staffers, led by city attorney Shauna Hughes, were rifling the files on the case, and Hughes concluded that the general confusion of the files, as well as evidence the city knew a kitchen and a bathroom window on the lot line were being installed, constituted a hardship.

On that note, the commissioners approved the variance. It will go before the Henderson City Council Sept. 15.

Basic MCJROTC named best

by Georgina Carbalan
MCJROTC Publicist
The 1987-88 year promises to be a most exciting and victorious school year for the Basic High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Program.

The battalion was awarded the title of best MCJROTC program in the twelfth Marine Corps District, competing against 14 other MCJROTC programs in a six-state area.

Having won the championship titles in state and CCSD drill competitions for several years have earned the cadets and drill teams the reputation of being one of the more competitive JROTC units in the nation.

Because of this reputation, many high schools and colleges have invited the drill teams to participate in various drill meets in

California, Arizona and Colorado. Basic's MCJROTC will host the 87-88 state and CCSD drill competitions as well as the Basic Invitational Drill Meet this year.

These activities are sure to keep the cadets extremely busy this year. However the unit will again work with different charity organizations, such as the American Cancer Society. Without a doubt, Basic's MCJROTC will be extremely busy, yet they will, as usual, be extremely successful.

The battalion commander and staff of officers welcome the new cadets enrolled in Basic's MCJROTC program. This year there are nearly 200 students involved in ROTC. The enthusiasm that these cadets demonstrate is the key to the success of the program.

Country jamboree set

The first annual County Western Jamboree co-sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and KFM 102 Radio will be on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Civic Center Park in Henderson.

Admission is free.

Western music for listening or dancing will be provided by Don Holiman and the C.B.S. Band and

the Raleigh Hills Band. Activities for the family will include Killer Cole's Western Entertainment Show, western ware contest, beef jerky eating contest and a horse-shoe pitching contest.

Refreshments will be provided and sold by the Henderson Elks Club and include a barbecue, soft drinks and beer.

For further information call 565-2121.

Obituaries

Marion Louise Thompson

Marion Louise Thompson, 63 died Sunday, Sept. 6 in Las Vegas. She had been a resident of the area for 10 years.

She was born Nov. 19, 1923 in Los Angeles, Calif. She was a housewife.

Survivors include husband Vernon of Las Vegas, daughters Lori McPherson, Garden Grove, Calif.; Cami Flanagan, Longwood, Fla.; Jeanne Minard, Paradise, Calif.; sons Ed Rigsbee, Thousand Oaks, Calif. and Mark Thompson of

Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren. Visitation will begin today, Sept. 10 at 9 a.m.

Funeral services will be held Sept. 10 at the LDS Ocean Street Chapel at 11 a.m.

Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the LDS Temple Fund, 2121 Reynolds Avenue, North Las Vegas, Nev. 89030.

Handling funeral arrangements is Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Catherine C. Wydra

Catherine C. Wydra, 77, died Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Henderson. She was a housewife.

She was born on June 27, 1910 in Chicago, Ill., and was an area resident for the last ten years.

She is survived by her husband Leo of Henderson; sons Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah, Leroy and wife Arline of Denver, Colo.; daughter Mary Ann Wydra of Denver, Colo.; brother Robert Kryschka of Chicago, Ill., and three

grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Visitation begins Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Mass will be said Thursday, Sept. 10, at St. Peter's at 9 a.m. Father Anthony Vercellone will officiate.

Interment will be at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Ill.

Ewald Funeral Home in Chicago, Ill is handling the arrangements in conjunction with Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Donald L. Hadlock

Donald L. Hadlock, age 71, died Sept. 7 in Henderson. He had been a resident for six years.

He was born on Dec. 10, 1915 in Hiawatha, Utah and was a veteran of the Merchant Marines and a electrician.

He is survived by his wife, Vera of Henderson; daughter Nancy Christiansen of San Jose, Calif.; sons Donald Jr. of San Jose, Calif., Richard C. of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Steve of Florida; brothers

Robert of Las Vegas and Jim of Yuma, Ariz.; sisters Phyllis Wright, Fern Brooks and Helen Paul all of Salt Lake City, Utah.

He also had five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson. Visitation was held on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Palm Valley View and interment at Lake Hills Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The most popular form of the card game bridge was thought up by the yachtsman and railroad financier Harold Stirling Vanderbilt on a cruise (probably on the bridge) from Los Angeles to Havana in the mid-1920s.

There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

Edwards retiring from Air Force

Col. Herbert H. Edwards, son of Josephine E. Edwards of Elmore, Ohio and brother of Patrick J. Edwards of Toledo, Ohio has been decorated upon retirement from the U.S. Air Force, culminating 28 years in the military according to the Army and Air Force Home-town News Service.

Edwards received the second award of the Legion of Merit at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest medal is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.

His wife Maureen, is the daughter of Michael W. Sullivan of Henderson.

Section 19 improvement district meeting planned

A meeting for all interested persons, concerning the proposed section 19 local improvement district will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Burkholder Junior High School library.

Any questions prior to the meeting may be directed to Paul Gargis at 564-6969 days or 565-6971 evenings.

Status of the district's design and construction will be discussed, according to Gargis.

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Doctors say children have learning, emotional and growth problems from nutritional imbalances. That we Americans suffer unnecessary allergies, lack of energy, obesity, premature aging and disease for the same reason. They say each person has different nutritional needs and suffers from wrong food, drink, vitamins or minerals. That these agencies can be corrected with an inexpensive scientific study of ones hair tissue. For more info call or stop by.

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What is democracy?

With the recent revelations from studies that list what Americans know, more appropriately don't know, came a startling admission.

In a survey of teen-age Americans, nearly one-third could not define democracy. But they may have not declined to give the definition from a lack of knowledge.

A common response among those that refused a definition was "I don't get involved with politics."

Apparently, many of our youth and adults now have alienated themselves so far from political life to interpret a simple, basic question about our country as one that might lead to some bad consequence.

We have believed the old cocktail party axiom, "Never discuss religion or politics," in polite company, or so we thought, but now the proviso has been extended to nearly all activity.

Don't discuss religion or politics in the schools or else people might think we're indoctrinating the little kids. Sanitize textbooks and expunge all religious or political contentious passages so that we don't know the pilgrims were fleeing religious persecution or that Andrew Jackson's wife was accused of being a former prostitute. Don't describe some presidents as the political charlatans they were, out of a fear that reverence for our history will be damaged.

In this anniversary year of the Constitution, the height of romanticism about American politics and history has led to children deigning to answer simple questions because they are "political."

It looks like Americans have come full circle in 200 years, first setting the rules for a process that would lead to greater democratic freedoms as the republic developed, now arriving only to find far less than a majority of citizens want to be bothered to participate in such a system.

That lack of interest now has been made evident in our children. Would the child who could not or would not define democracy subject his life to military service to defend democracy?

Hopefully, as we celebrate the anniversary of our Constitution, we will discover that democracy does not ignore political and religious differences, but it creates an atmosphere where they can live together.

If we do not turn from this path of political ignorance, intolerance of those whom we know little may inspire democracy's decline and demise.

Finally, democracy is simply rule by the people. In America, universal enfranchisement declares every citizen 18 or older and not a convicted felon is a ruler. That status cannot be denied constitutionally to the citizen, regardless of economic status, academic ability, race, religion or sex.

However, rulers can abdicate.

Tip bites back

by Richard Cohen
Washington—This is the rule laid down to every beginning journalist: Dog bites man? No story. Man bites dog? That's a story. It's for this most basic of all reasons that "Man of the House," Tip O'Neill's breezy autobiography, is such fun to read. In it, the former Speaker of the House finally bites back.

Take the syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. O'Neill writes that shortly after he became House majority leader in 1972, the two paid him a visit: "They had the gall and temerity to offer me a deal: If I kept them informed as to what was happening in Congress and the White House, they would see to it that I would receive great press notices... I kicked them right out of my office." (Evans calls O'Neill's story "an outrageous, wretched libel.")

Or take Ronald Reagan. O'Neill gives the President his due as a politician, public speaker and national leader. "But I've known every President since Harry Truman, and there's no question in my mind that Ronald Reagan was the worst," O'Neill writes. "Most of the time he (Reagan) was an actor reading lines who didn't understand his own programs. I hate to say it about such an agreeable man, but it was sinful that Ronald Reagan ever became President."

And what, aside from political differences, so exercised O'Neill about Reagan? The former Speaker provides some specifics. He tells of the time in 1983 when Secretary of State George Shultz called him at 7 a.m. to say the Soviets had downed a Korean airliner. "What does the President think about this?" O'Neill asked. Shultz said Reagan was still asleep. "You've got to be kidding," said O'Neill. "You mean you're calling me even before you've notified the President?" Shultz said, "We'll tell him when he wakes up."

O'Neill tells of a White House meeting called to inform the congressional leadership that the United States was about to invade Grenada. A contingent of Marines was also in Lebanon at the time and the President apparently had them in mind when he interrupted the briefing. He told of a speech describing the scene in 1946 when American troops left the Philippines



to the grateful cheers of Filipinos. O'Neill was puzzled by this digression. But later the President took him aside to explain: "I can see the day... when the Lebanese will be standing at the shore, waving and cheering our Marines when they depart." The Marines did not depart, they retreated. And there were no cheers.

O'Neill has plenty of these stories. He writes about a President who reads even casual remarks off index cards, who is inattentive at meetings and who sets policy by anecdote. He relates a Reagan story about a welfare recipient who calls around for a job, but quickly hangs up when one is offered. "These people don't want to work," the President told a White House meeting at which O'Neill was present.

"Don't give me that crap," O'Neill exploded, and then laid into the President until an appalled Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) intervened. "This is awful," he said. "You fellows are always bickering."

O'Neill's is not the standard Washington memoir. While he remains uncritical of his friends, he does not hesitate to settle some scores. The all-but-deified Robert F. Kennedy is described as a ruthless brat. The Kennedys in general are treated kindly (especially John F. Kennedy), but O'Neill does not gloss over how they used their money to buy political success. He has a lingering respect for Jimmy Carter's intellect, but not for his political abilities. And he has nothing but contempt for most of Carter's aides, especially Hamilton Jordan.

The book has some touching moments. Here is Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee during Watergate, listening to Richard Nixon on tape denigrating Italians. "They're not like us," said Nixon. "They smell different, they look different, they act different. The trouble is, you can't find one that's honest." Rodino, anguished, never made that tape public. He wanted the case against Nixon to be decided on its legal merits.

The forthcoming "Man of the House," written with the assistance of William Novak, is pure Tip. It is anecdotal, earthy, unpretentious and casual. For the sake of a good story, remarks are quoted verbatim when they appear to be paraphrases. With few exceptions, politicians are judged on their bonhomie, performance in the House and not on their policies.

But the real Tip O'Neill comes through. He is a man of the old school whose political ideology amounted to one word: fairness. He left Washington on his own terms and has written a swell book to match. For years, O'Neill was the Speaker who wouldn't bark. Now, we know he can bite.

Capitol commentary

Hecht starts as before

by Guy Shieler

Chic Hecht neither talks nor acts like a one-term U.S. senator. He doesn't seem the slightest bit interested in going along with the polls and pundits who have already proclaimed his defeat in 1988.

There are at least two good reasons he might point to for such indifference: (1) the campaign hasn't started yet; and (2) nobody has announced, even unofficially, any plan to run against him.

That includes the person everyone agrees would be the most formidable challenger of all, Gov. Richard Bryan. It's that possibility above everything else that leads to the widespread assumption that Chic Hecht has had it.

The senior senator shrugs off all such talk as nonsense. "I don't care who runs against me," he said last week at a breakfast meeting on the second of his 15-day "Chat With Chic" tour around the state. "I'll run on my voting record, and that's good and solid." He feels that just going his routine way of "serving the people of Nevada" is the best campaign he can have, and that it's a winner.

Not that Hecht regards his re-election as a shoo-in, or anything approaching it. One hint that he knows it will be a tough battle came during a casual conversation: he plans to spend just about every weekend from now on in Nevada.

But Election Day, 1988 is still a long way off, and Chic Hecht has never been noted for rushing things when it comes to politics. You may recall that the former state senator didn't even decide to run for his present job until after the Republican state convention at Lake Tahoe in the spring of 1982.

By that time, four GOP candidates, at least two of them strong and well-supported financially, not only had announced, but were running full speed. They had shown up to give their most persuasive speeches to the delegates, hoping to get their votes in the primary race. Clearly it was going to be a hot, intense race among George Briscoe, Sam Carnar, Rick Fore and Jack Kenney.

Most of the newsmen, along with other self-appointed crystal-ball gazers, felt that Rick Fore would be the winner. Personally attractive, he had mounted the best-organized campaign, concentrating on going door-to-door with his equally attrac-



tive wife. He also seemed to be the darling not only of the Republican powers-that-be, but of the delegates and hangers-on at the state convention.

Except for one of the hangers-on. He was Chic Hecht, a man who had been out of political office and out of the Republican Party limelight for so long that everyone was surprised to see him. When I spotted him at the Tahoe gathering, he was dressed in casual clothes and was talking idly with an acquaintance in the hall. He acted as if he had been in the neighborhood and just stopped in at the convention out of curiosity.

"What are you doing here?" I asked with some surprise. Not having seen Hecht for years, I assumed he had dropped out of politics altogether.

"I'm thinking of running for the U.S. Senate," was his bombshell answer.

I thought he must be kidding. Fortunately, I was so stunned that I managed to keep from laughing out loud. He went on to assure me that he was not kidding, and also that he was not crazy, the second thought that came to mind.

When he actually announced and filed, almost all the most clairvoyant political seers in the state had to admit that he had indeed not been kidding, but they weren't sure about his sanity. They unanimously agreed that few things in their forecasting experience were clearer than the resounding defeat Chic Hecht was about to experience.

He had been beaten in a run on well-organized and well-financed opponents who were halfway through the race. He would be history when the primary election was over.

He wasn't.

But the clairvoyants remained unconvinced. They tossed off Hecht's win of the primary as some kind of fluke.

Wait until he comes up against the Old Master, Sen Howard Cannon, they said knowingly. That old warhorse, with a 25-year incumbency in the upper house and its awesome seniority, had a lock on it that no one like Hecht could break.

This became more certain after the primary: Chic Hecht really put his campaign under wraps. Reporters, angered because they couldn't find him, joined the other clairvoyants. A Chic Hecht victory was impossible. Poor Chic.

And so today poor Chic Hecht, Nevada's senior U.S. senator, is visibly out in the open, continuing his "Chat With Chic" tours around the state.

Will he back them up with other visible tactics? Or will he again retreat into the shadows?

He's not saying. But once more, the word is out that Chic Hecht hasn't got a chance. Especially against Dick Bryan.

Defense report

Permanent GI Bill good, could be better

from the Association of the United States Army

When he signed the Montgomery GI Bill Act on June 1, President Reagan authorized the nation's first permanent peacetime program of educational benefits for veterans. In doing so, the President had the overwhelming support of Congress—the House voted 401-2 and the Senate 89-0 in favor of making the GI Bill a permanent educational benefit. Then the lawmakers who attended the Rose Garden signing ceremony barely had returned to their Capitol Hill offices when they and military manpower officials began discussing ways to improve the program.

To participate, a recruit must contribute \$100 a month for the first 12 months of his enlistment, a choice he must make within two weeks of entering service. In return for his non-refundable \$1,200 contribution and three years of service, the soldier can receive \$300 monthly for up to 36 months while attending a college or university.

On top of the basic benefit there are some added inducements payable at the discretion of the Secretary of Defense for individuals possessing critical specialties or for longer enlistments.

Among the changes being actively considered in Congress, the two given the best chance for early passage deal with the refundability of a serviceman's contribution, to his survivors or estate in the event the active duty enrollee dies before using the benefits, or to the veteran when exceptional circumstances preclude his attending college.

Two other changes would cost the government little or nothing but would greatly increase the program's practicality and attractiveness. The first would give a recruit more time to make up his mind by permitting enrollment any time during the service member's first year of service. At the same time, the deduction of \$100 a month from a recruit's pay is substantial; it represents about 17 percent of pay before taxes. It would be easier for a new recruit to afford \$50 a month for 24 months.

The Administration and Congress have made a good bill permanent, and, in order to make it better, they should give their whole hearted cooperation to the consideration and adoption of these minor but necessary changes to the one law by which the country can express its appreciation to and support of those who serve.

Your View

Thursday, September 10, 1987

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Laxalt's pullout evokes surprise, disappointment

Paul Laxalt's announcement this week that he has abandoned his quest for the White House came as something of a surprise to residents of northern Nevada, who earlier this month had gathered for a fund-raising political rally with candidate Laxalt.

That rally, at Pete Marble's 71 Ranch near Halleck, not only raised some \$60,000 for Laxalt's campaign coffers but also stirred hopeful enthusiasm among the former senator's many political friends in this section of the state.

His abrupt termination of a campaign that had been described in glowing terms only a few days earlier not only took Nevadans by surprise but also evoked disappointment among his friends and supporters.

Despite the disappointment, most recognize Laxalt has done the honorable thing—in terms of practicality—by halting an ambitious undertaking as soon as he recognized it could not succeed.

He told reporters yesterday his financial projections indicated his campaign would fall substantially short of his goal of \$2 million in the bank by Oct. 1. The prospects, he said, were for only about a third of this amount; and he called it quits before running up expenditures he couldn't cover with contributions. This is in obvious and admirable contrast to some other candidates, who have procrastinated such decisions until they incur debts they can't honor.

We think Laxalt deserves praise for taking a hard practical look at his prospects and for being able to respond to the harsh reality of the situation. The fact he was unable to raise the money he needed to mount a nationwide campaign no doubt means he lacked the breadth and depth of political support he would have needed to become a contender in the presidential campaign; and it was wise for him to face up to this circumstance sooner rather than later.

His ability to cancel the campaign effort before it became a debt-ridden quixotic quest speaks well of his common sense and his integrity. It also suggests he might have been a pretty good man to have in the White House—but that possibility now seems to have been foreclosed.

Laxalt said in an interview yesterday his decision to quit the race was irrevocable, and he added he would not consider an invitation to become a candidate for vice president.

The current political system seems to require that presidential candidates start the race with the sorts of support base that can be provided only by large numbers of eligible voters in their home territories. The successful candidates seem to climb the national political ladder from states that tally voters by the millions; and a potential candidate from a sparsely populated state seems unable to acquire status as a contender.

This, evidently, was Laxalt's plight. He indicated in yesterday's interview he was unable to obtain the financial commitments he needed because the big money was being pledged to candidates with superior political clout. He described the situation as "... seven heavy guys fishing in the same hole."

From a personal standpoint, Laxalt said his decision left him feeling "liberated;" and he commented he sensed members of his family were "elated." He outlined plans to return to the practice of law and indicated he might be called upon to serve again in the role of ambassador for President Ronald Reagan.

We anticipate Laxalt will continue to be in the national news, and we wish him well in whatever role he chooses for himself. His decision to abandon his presidential bid in its early stages, we suspect, will not diminish the evaluation of Paul Laxalt (quoted a few days ago in this space) as "Next to the president, ... the most-liked member of the GOP ..." in the entire nation.

Elko Daily Free Press

Working teens must have time for their studies

Once upon a time, if a teen-ager got a regular part-time job, it was considered a major blessing. He or she was learning important adult skills and demonstrating that he or she would be a productive, responsible citizen instead of a lazy, stay-at-home bum. Parents were proud, and neighbors impressed.

But now people may be just as likely to ask if teen-agers are working too much, diminishing their futures by neglecting their studies. Has the good thing become too much of a good thing?

For some students, the answer obviously is yes. When teachers see grades plummet, when they see high school kids fall asleep in class because they worked late the night before, something is wrong. When the job becomes more important than an education, priorities have gone astray.

This is especially so when a recent survey indicates that most students who work do so not out of family necessity, but because they want to buy things for themselves that their parents can't or won't buy. The lure of big-time consumerism hits early these days in a generation bombarded with advertising that makes luxuries look like necessities.

When you couple this compulsion with the considerable stress of working and studying at the same time you may have a recipe for failure physically as well as mentally. And you may have an incentive to battle stress with alcohol and legal and illegal drugs—which can be highly dangerous. It may be no coincidence that teen deaths have risen 11 percent in the past

20 years.

Unfortunately, there is no easy way to draw lines between the helpful and the destructive. Some students have the intelligence and stamina to handle work and study equally well. Others do not. Those who do not must be restricted.

One way to do this is through laws that forbid teen-agers from working more than a certain number of hours, or from working later than 9 or 10 p.m. on school days. But the better approach is cooperative control between employers and parents.

Representatives of the fast-food business, where teens get many of their jobs, say they work closely with youngsters and parents, altering job schedules depending on grades and needs. This is commendable, and fast-food representatives sound sincere when they say they are greatly concerned about helping youngsters get a good education. But when 24 percent of the students in the survey say they work later than 10 p.m., and 27 percent work more than 30 hours a week (although not all in the fast food business), the system needs refinement.

The schools can help also by becoming more active in counseling these young workers. But the primary responsibility belongs to the parents. Parents must monitor students' grades and keep close contact with teachers, who are most likely to see the early signs of stress and fatigue. As with all other aspects of raising the young, there are no substitutes for close supervision and firm control—and parents are on the front line.

Reno Gazette Journal

Groups lose by excluding females

Lions Club International and Kiwanis International are doing more than just opening their doors to women. They also are opening their members' eyes to the reality of modern times.

Some older members of these organizations may remember when there were no women doctors, lawyers, stockbrokers, real estate brokers, elected officials or other professionals in Reno.

Times have changed, for the better. Women now lead many businesses and are active in all walks of life.

But the all-male civic and professional club bastions have been among the last to fall to society's socializing trends.

Civic club meetings are often a source of business contacts, even if the amount of business that is actually transacted over luncheon meetings of the clubs may be exaggerated. But the contacts can be important, because they may result in a follow-up telephone call or a business order after lunch or during the next business day.

And it may be that in a luncheon conversation one club member will share a story of an experience that might benefit another member. One club member may consult another in a similar field about a problem.

So the business advantage of membership in these groups, even if only slight, is real.

Right now, some civic organizations with a business foundation are denying these advantages to women by denying women membership in the clubs.

And the men of these clubs are denying themselves the benefit of the experience these business and professional women can bring with them to such groups.

It also is worth noting that some of these organizations have in their charters, in their mottos or slogans, in their constitution and bylaws, some pretty noble words about their reason for existence.

Some talk about being a forum for community ideas, being a vehicle for creating a better community or promoting the general welfare of the community and its business life.

All these are lofty objectives which would doubtless come closer to realization if the clubs did not, at the very start, exclude half of the community's population.

The U.S. Jaycees has found a number of benefits by including women in its membership. It diversifies the group, increases membership, puts functions on a bit higher plane and allows chapters to render greater community service.

The same can and should happen with other all-male bastions as they drop their barriers to women and include them in full membership.

The examples of the Jaycees, and now the Lions and Kiwanis organizations, tell their chapters and other organizations that the time for male chauvinism is dead.

The time for change, where it has not already occurred, is now.

Reno Gazette Journal

They deserved this one...

Toshiba is getting what it deserves. In collusion with a smaller Norwegian firm, Kongsberg Vaapenfabrik, Toshiba Machine Co. deliberately violated Japanese law and international agreement by selling crucial technology to the Russians. The Senate has now responded by voting 92 to 5 to bar products of the parent Toshiba Corp. and Kongsberg from the United States for two to five years. For Toshiba, which annually sells several billion dollars worth of consumer goods and industrial electronics in this country, that's a stiff penalty. Excessive? Not really.

The Walker spy ring had signalled to the Soviets that the noisy propellers of their submarines were helping the NATO navies track them. To manufacture better propellers, the Soviets needed equipment superior to any they possessed. In 1982-83, they were able to buy four computer-guided milling machines from Toshiba; Kongsberg provided the software. In 1984 they got another four machines. Toshiba obtained the export licenses by falsifying the description of the equipment.

The U.S. government apparently learned of this breach last year, but it didn't become public knowledge until a couple of months ago. The Japanese are prosecuting Toshiba Machine and two of its officials, but to most of Congress that seemed an inadequate response to a crime that had greatly assisted the Soviets in a desperately serious competition over submarine design.

American export controllers over the years have repeatedly complained that the Japanese and many of the European governments give far less attention to enforcement than it

requires. There's a longstanding American accusation that while the United States bears the enormous costs of defending the Pacific, the Japanese pursue their commercial advantages without restraint. The trade quarrel has heightened congressional exasperation with Japan on defense and strategic differences; the Senate voted the penalties against Toshiba and Kongsberg as an amendment to the trade bill.

Japan can do two things to respond to American concern, and its government is already beginning to move on both. It needs to build up its tiny and underpowered export control apparatus and demonstrate that it is prepared to enforce its laws rigorously. Japanese-American cooperation in anti-submarine techniques can also be improved, and Prime Minister Nakasone has pledged a greater effort there. The Toshiba incident has done real damage to the alliance in both military and political terms. To repair it, Japan needs to show that it takes this lapse as seriously as the United States does.

But not that

Meanwhile, on the steps of the Capitol, for the cameras, several Republican congresspeople were busting up a Toshiba radio with sledgehammers. The organizer and leading spirit of the wrecking party was Rep. Helen Delich Bentley of Maryland, who was breathing heavily about treason.

As street theater, it spoke mainly of congressional frustration. There are recurrent impulses in Congress to go after Japan

on grounds that is too outrageously successful and that the flood of Japanese products into this country is an insupportable blow to American pride and prestige. That leads to the temptation to wrap oneself in the flag and try to strike back. But how? Smashing a radio ought to put the Japanese in their place.

Toshiba Machine did a despicable thing in selling highly sensitive technology to the Soviets. So did the Norwegian company, Kongsberg, and it may have struck Japanese viewers as they watched the television film of the sledgehammer scene that there was no reference to Norway or Norwegian products.

As for treason, the central and original treason in which this whole episode of Toshiba and the machine tools originated was the sale of American naval secrets to the Soviets by the Walker spy ring. And the Walkers were, unfortunately, Americans. Not all of the security failures in this affair, nor the most damaging, were in Japan.

The sledgehammer is one of the standard symbols in politics. It is a heavy, blunt and indiscriminating instrument. It suggests mindless violence; reliance on smashing things rather than brains. It's a tool for splitting things apart and breaking them up. Reverting to the politics of the sledgehammer in the U.S.-Japanese alliance would massively and stupidly compound the damage done by the Toshiba affair. Rep. Bentley's sledgehammer act conveyed a clear message, but perhaps not the one that she and her supporting cast had in mind.

Washington Post

Council funnels water questions to attorney

by John Dailey
Home News Editor

Water rights priced at \$3.6 million will not be bought by Henderson until the city council is assured there are no legal problems on the horizon.

The council tabled consideration of purchase of 3,620 acre feet of Colorado River water rights from Leonard Roy in their Sept. 1 meeting.

A current court dispute takes issue over Basic Management,

Incorporated's legal obligation to pump water through BMI's 48-inch water line from Lake Mead for some other water owner, in this case the city. The case has not been resolved.

Other legal questions involve title and jurisdictional considerations involving the water rights.

The council instructed city attorney Shauna Hughes that if the purchase be considered again, these legal questions would have to be answered.

"I want to be 100 percent sure there will be no litigation with this before I'll vote for it," Councilman Lorin Williams said. He added the city had considered a similar purchase "eight or nine years ago," but declined the opportunity for the same reasons.

Mayor Lorna Kesterson also requested budget information accompany any future reconsideration. "I'd like to know where the money is coming from," she said.

The water purchase would represent a fourth to a fifth of the city's current use and city officials said the rights may not be used for as long as 15 years.

Future growth and insurance against supply problems during drought were cited as reasons for the purchase.

The Roy rights are privileged and not subject to reduction by the state's Colorado River Commission or Nevada State Engineer as other river water allocation is governed.

Local blood drive successful

by Dale Emanuel
LV Board of Realtors Publicist
Last year, the United Blood Services staff had to import blood into the community, because of a shortage. That was when Paul and Sherry Gargis, of Gargis Realty, decided to help.

On their own they coordinated a blood drive in the Henderson area. A contest was sponsored through Faye Galloway Elementary School with prizes of McDonald's Happy Meals for the

class who brought in the most donors, with the Gargis' picking up the bill. The result was 38 blood donors, twelve of whom had never given blood before.

Donor resource specialist of United Blood Services Kati Smith said, "with this sort of dedication, caring realtors promoting Henderson's growth, it's no wonder it has become one of the fastest growing communities in the nation."

Gargis Realty is now planning their second blood drive for September 26.

Deadline Sept. 15 for free Expo space

Henderson Chamber of Commerce and Henderson Small Business Council are offering free, shared booth space at this year's Expo '87 Oct. 16-18.

Participants must register for booth space by Sept. 15.

A standard-size sign will be provided to all participating small businesses at a nominal fee of \$8.

The intention of the booth is to give the small businessman or woman exposure at a minimal price.

Though the Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the booth, small businesses are not required to be Chamber members to participate.

Businesses are required, however, to bring their own portable display and handout.

Reservations for two-hour time slots are being handled on a first-come, first served basis.

Hours for this year's Expo are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday Oct. 18.

In addition, for a nominal \$8 charge, interested small businesses can be included on a map-guide which will be distributed at Expo and to customers at many local Henderson small business establishments.

For reservations or more information call Barbara Jaeger at 564-5354 or Othena Williams at 565-7334.



HONORED—Ryan Michael Lee was born on the Feast Day of St. Rose, August 23. The son of Larry and Linda Lee of Las Vegas, he and his parents were honored with a special certificate and a visit from hospital president-CEO David Coats. The feast day is a Catholic celebration recognizing Saint Rose, a woman who cared for many sick and homeless people in Lima, Peru in the early 1600s. Linda Lee said she enjoyed her stay in St. Rose de Lima Hospital, adding "We got a lot of attention here."

United Way kicks off 1987 campaign with luncheon today

"The magic of Caring" is the theme as United Way kicks off its 1987 Campaign with a luncheon at the Las Vegas Hilton (Ballroom A) today.

Though the theme focuses on the magical feeling of helping others, the program will feature some local magicians.

The real magic of the event will be the announcing of the results from the six week Pacesetter Campaign (July 14-Sept. 4) which involved 25 local companies including hotels and major businesses.

Each participant set a goal for employee contributions.

United Way has set a goal of \$4 million in 1987, with the campaign ending Nov. 6.

A no-host bar will open at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon being served at 12:15 p.m. Reservations, at \$15 per person, may be made by calling United Way at 798-4636.

Designers from page 2

was wary of engaging an out of town firm.

The three finalists will appear before the committee today, to be given their \$3,500 and a sparse list of general criteria for the building. In devising the list, the committee attempted to avoid compiling a list of specific requirements that might hinder the designer's imagination. The basic criteria list calls for a 60,000 square foot building, with adequate office space, flexibility, a sloping amphitheater for council meetings, ease of interaction between offices, an "executive section" featuring more luxurious appointments to house city administrators who frequently deal with the public, and an overall flexibility. All at a cost of about \$68 per square foot.

The committee members, particularly Swadell who, leaning on his experience with the Henderson Convention Center architect committee is emerging as the most influential committee member, felt that about 46,000 square feet would adequately meet the city's needs. That figure will soon be refined

more specifically. Swadell contended that a clever designer could squeeze approximately 53,000 square feet of usable space from a 60,000 square foot building. The excess would insure room for future expansion, and in the meantime could be leased to other government agencies.

As the three firms embark on their three week design programs, the committee will begin nailing down exact space requirements and construction details that will be integrated into the final design. On Sept. 14 they will quiz municipal department and division heads about their space needs. Particular attention will be paid to insuring adequate conference space, a serious problem in the current city hall. Offices there are too small to hold anything but the smallest meetings comfortably, and the Conference room is not always readily available.

Meanwhile city leaders are patiently awaiting completion of the new city hall, which will consolidate most of the city government into one location. Like leaves thrown into the

wind, the city of Henderson offices are scattered around the city, wherever space can be appropriated. Most of the government is shoehorned into the existing city hall at 243 Water St, across the street from the site of the new building.

Another group of city offices, notably the planning and building departments, are stuffed into an annex building on Lead Street, a building referred to in city corridors as the "Puzzle Palace" because of its confusing array of desks and offices.

Several city offices, including the parks and recreation and economic development departments, are located in the old junior high building. And the fire department's administration is currently housed in the fire training facility on Gibson Road.

All of these offices will eventually be placed in the new city hall, while the old building will be given over to the Henderson Police Department.

The city is, to use the committee's term, "fast-tracking" this project. Council set a 45 day time limit for the committee to present the final three

architects. City officials are eager to have the building finished so they can move into it and out from under the shadow cast by the wreckage of the previous city hall project.

Architect Dennis Rusk devised a unified city hall-library plaza for the site, but the pro-

ject unraveled in late 1986 and early 1987, after months of bitter accusations and bad publicity. When the project went out to bid, only one company made an offer, but it far exceeded the budget. Rusk and his supporters claimed the bad publicity drove away competitive

bidder, while detractors claimed the plans were ineptly executed.

The affair sizzled for awhile, flaring into a municipal election issue, before finally sputtering out; the city scrapped the project and decided to start over.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS



Fran Spicer

New administrator joins Nate Mack

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

A new assistant principal has climbed aboard at Nate Mack Elementary School in Green Valley. Her name is Fran Spicer and she is a 14-year veteran of the Clark County School District. She arrived at Nate Mack after spending a year split between two schools, serving as an assistant principal at Albert B. Edwards Elementary School three days a week, while spending the other two at Myrtle Tate Elementary School.

Her duties at Nate Mack include supervision and evaluation of the curriculum and staff, working with the local parent Teachers Association, counseling and implementing school district goals.

"I love working here at Nate

Mack," she said, noting that she has a chance to interact with both parents and students.

Spicer received her bachelor degree in education from Midwestern University in Texas, a masters degree from Ball State University, in counseling, and she later attended UNLV for administrative certification.

In her 14 years with the CCSD, she has been a teacher, counselor, curriculum consultant and assistant principal. She said she entered the education field because her background as a member of a large family left her with a love of children.

"I enjoy kids. They're clever and fun to work with. They have fresh ideas and they help you to look at the world in different ways."

Planners deny GV apartments

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson Planning Commission Thursday night was split over a proposed 376-unit apartment complex in northern Green Valley, but those opposing it mustered enough votes to defeat it.

Green Valley Homes Associates has requested a zone change to allow 18 acres of two-story apartment buildings at the corner of Annie Oakley Drive and Sunset Road. They've planned to build 47 apartment buildings. This item had been before the commissioners previously, but was tabled.

Several residents who live near the site appeared before the commission with angry and emotional appeals to defeat the proposal.

"I am very much opposed to these apartments," said Mary Heffel, whose property borders the site. "I'm fighting to protect my investments in the home we bought." She listed the problems she felt would befall her if the complex was built: sinking property values, 24-hour traffic behind her house, and auto fumes. "I'm hoping every one of you on the panel will put yourselves in my place. Our emotions, our investments are not being considered. I don't think there's being any consideration for us people at all."

Other residents were equally vocal. Jeff Margolin, who's land also bumps up against the proposed apartment site, said the use of his property will be diminished. "It will have a very negative impact on me and I don't think it's good for the neighborhood."

Planning staffers had been concerned that the traffic generated by the apartments would overwhelm the Annie Oakley-Sunset intersection, which lacks a traffic signal. Staff's report on the item, which recommended approval, set a number of traffic control conditions: that the developers

provide a signal for the intersection, as well as complete Happy Lane through to Sandhill Road.

The property in question is currently zoned C-1. Despite Heffel's contention that a C-1 development would cause less traffic, city planner Bill Smith said after the meeting that traffic computation formulas indicate C-1 developments generate much more traffic. The developer, however, said the site is not really appropriate for a commercial development.

Residents were also worried that they would be robbed of their privacy if two-story apartments were built behind them, with upper level dwellers able to look down into backyards.

A representative of the developer noted that the nearest apartment buildings would be 90 feet from the property line, with a screen of trees along the fence. Margolin, however, said that "90 feet is not a long distance."

After the public hearing was closed, commissioner Chapman Wooten his doubts about the project had not been dispelled. "I'm afraid I haven't changed my mind since the last meeting. I think we're crowding it too much."

Wooten made a motion for denial, which was seconded by Jim Thomas. Commissioners Earl Floyd and Joe Conner joined them in voting for denial. Commissioners Paul Ruth, Mary Roberts and Chat Chatterton voted against denial. As always, the Henderson City Council will have final word on the proposal.

After the meeting, Smith pointed out that the development would have netted the city a needed traffic signal. The intersection needs a light, Smith said, but is not high on the priority list.

GV Mall

American Nevada Corp., received approval for their comprehensive plan amend-

ment that will eventually lead to a mall at the corner of Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road.

Nearby residents came out for this item, too. Although Green Valley is supposed to be a master-planned community, said Charles Warner, "everytime we turn around it seems like it's not planned anymore. (This) planned community is going to pot day by day and I can't understand it."

"I don't see any reason to put any additional shopping right down there," said Joan Taylor, another resident.

Smith pointed out that local improvement district 862, which will get underway next spring, will widen Warm Springs Road and Green Valley Parkway into major arterials. ANC vice president Brad Nelson said the project would not begin construction until roughly the same time. The shopping center and the LID, Nelson said, "are pretty much in sync."

The commissioners voted unanimously for approval.



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Rally day for Christ scheduled at Christ the Servant

Sunday, Sept. 13 marks the beginning of the fall Sunday school program for Christ the Servant Lutheran Church. Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome.

The children will start their fall program with special music activities led by John Almquist and Julie Abarzua-Boring. Children and their parents are invited to superintendent Penny Nyquist. The children will receive a gift to take home. Sunday school is from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.

During this same hour, the Sunday forum will be held for all teenagers and adults. Parents are invited to bring their children to

Sunday school and attend the forum. The forum will be taught by Pastor Phil Hausknecht on the topic, "the Ten Commandments in today's world." Please bring a Bible.

Sunday school and the forum will be followed by a Rally Day worship service at 10:30 a.m. The service will feature a time for children and a special musical selection by the choir "Amigos de Cristo."

Refreshments will be served at the informal fellowship after the service.

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church meets in Green Valley at

the La Petite day care center, just south of Sunset Road on Green Valley Parkway.

For additional information, please call the church office at 435-3634.

Lord's supper observed at Southside

The Southside Christian Church hosts the Lord's Supper each week with one of the men of the congregation leading this observance. Robert Kaiser will serve as chairman this week for the prayers and the offerings. He will be assisted by Ron Gordon, Fred Autenrieth, Bob Tynes and Glen McConnell.

In the journey through the New Testament this year, Pastor Joel Rivers will be preaching on the "Marks of Jesus sheep" at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Kitty Rivers will be leading the children in worship in a separate service.

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

For more information about this independent Christian church affiliated with the North American Convention, please call 458-2731.

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Bloomquist seeks new formula for population

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson city manager will appear before a state committee Monday to "recommend a change in the system" by which population estimates are made in Nevada.

City planner Lavert Lucas, Henderson's representative on Southern Nevada Area Population Projections and Estimates committee, is also scheduled to attend the hearing in Carson

City. City manager Gary Bloomquist mentioned Henderson has retained an attorney in Reno "to give us legal advice on how to establish a record." He added if the city is not satisfied with new rules set up by the committee, "then we might have to litigate."

Bloomquist said the subcommittee of the taxation department is meeting to develop "new rules to provide procedures for the establishment

of population." The city manager mentioned he intends to testify "as to why the existing system is a failure, and recommend a change in the system."

He explained the subcommittee came about after the city of Henderson successfully challenged the state's official figures last year. An eleventh-hour revision before the figures were released Dec. 31 increased the city's official population from 39,810 to 42,180.

Bloomquist pointed out the population is important because the state distributes revenues according to how many people live within each area. Although the city was pleased to receive more money because of the last-minute revision, he feels the state population is still more than 5,000 people short of the actual population.

The city manager provided figures which show Henderson currently receives 13.8919 per-

cent of the revenues in Clark County. The city estimates the percentage should be 15.6854.

The city has based its estimates on figures from the United States Census Bureau, which uses the "administrative records method" to update populations every two years.

With that method, actual records including births and deaths are considered, according to city sources.

"The state uses a housing

count method," Lucas explained. He said housing and vacancy rates may vary, but the state allows for a specific number of persons per household, which remains constant.

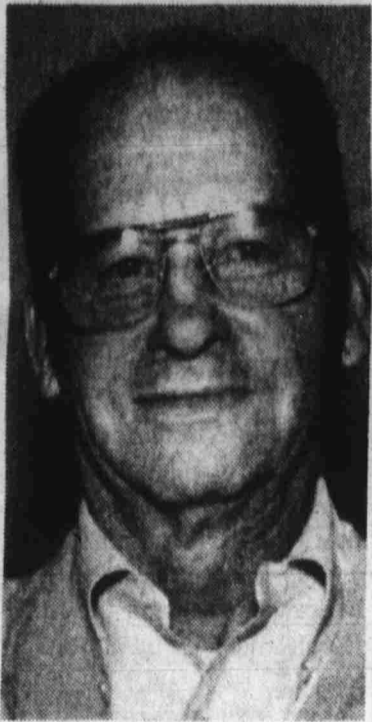
Lucas commented, "In certain areas in our city there's strong indications that our persons per household have (increased)." He added, "By holding our persons per household constant, we're getting a lower population than we should have."

Russian language classes for beginners offered locally

The Division of Communications and Fine Arts of Clark County Community College is offering first year Russian I for beginners.

The class will begin on Thursday, Sept. 10 and will end on Tuesday, Dec. 22. The hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday at Valley High School.

Maurice Horwitz, graduate of the Military Russian Language Institute, will feature an introduction to Russian; pronunciation of Russian sounds; syntax necessary for correct oral and written expression, practice in speaking, reading, and writing; and information on customs and manners.



Maurice Horwitz

School from page 1

the Pledge of Allegiance and U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission chairman, former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Warren Burger will lead in reading the Preamble of the Constitution.

Also Wednesday, Burkholder plans their Grandparents Day where students' grandparents spend an entire day watching the school environment.

Thursday both Burkholder and Brown Junior High School plan 1 p.m. balloon releases

while Burkholder also plans dedication of the Hero Shrine and rededicate their Freedom Shrine.

That evening Burkholder will conduct a special patriotic program in their gym where the U.S. Department of Education Secondary Schools Recognition Program Certificate of Merit Award will be presented by State Board of Education member June Herrmann.

Throughout local schools this week and next will be dedicated

Hospital from page 1

District Judge Joseph Pavlikowski, preventing Nevada Power from cutting off power to the hospital because of an overdue bill.

Pavlikowski is slated to consider the hospital's suit claiming BMI is responsible for their power bill, under the terms of a 1952 provision. BMI claims revised federal regulations now prevent them from giving free

hydroelectric power to St. Rose, while the cost of providing them with commercial power is too expensive.

Griepentrog submitted what he said was "an equitable proposal to the two parties Sept. 2, and is now shuttling between the two parties attempting to finalize proposed modifications.

Purchase from page 1

Henderson businessman Maurice Threinen entered into a purchase agreement with Westworld in January, but the deal soured when Westworld threw Old Vegas into bankruptcy proceedings. Threinen

was soon out of the picture.

O'Neill said Wednesday that MarCor's deal with the Westworld stipulated that the property be debt-free when it was assumed by MarCor.

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HPRD Fall registration begins

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's (HPRD) Civic Center, 201 Lead Street is now taking registration for Fall classes beginning the week of Sept. 14. The Civic Center is offering a variety of classes from pre-school age to seniors.

Some of the adult programs offered are: photography I, oil painting or drawing, tap, western line dancing, or jazz dancing. Men's

Sculptures slated for showing

Sculptures by Ann LaCaze will be exhibited in Artspace Gallery at CCCC through Sept. 30. A reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 until 8 p.m.

LaCaze earned her master of arts degree from San Jose Univer-

sity in 1986 and now resides in Las Vegas. The introduction of casting at a workshop in Cincinnati, Ohio gave her the incentive to further develop that technique describing this exhibition as a continuous series of "Mental Conversations."

New for kids this fall will be Huff-N-Puff an exercise class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two-to-six-year olds.

Also, Kids Cooking which will

and women's weight training. Yoga, judo, karate, aerobics, tennis, golf, paddle tennis the newest craze of the California coast and dog obedience are also offered.

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Thomas and Marone Pool

Retired couple doubles up on surgical procedure

by Brent A. Blanchard

RDL Public Relations Assistant
Some people empathize with friends or loved ones by saying "I know how you feel" during illnesses. For Marone Pool of Texas Street in Henderson, hearing those words from her husband Thomas is especially believable.

Marone went home from St. Rose de Lima Hospital last week after surgery to correct an aortic aneurism. Thomas had surgery for the exact same condition almost five months before. He also went to St. Rose de Lima for treatment.

Marone laughs when asked if they had planned to have surgery for the same condition. In fact, she hesitated when the possibility of a second aneurism in the family was suggested.

"When we first found out, I said 'Baloney! I'm not gonna have one (an operation) just because he did!'" she said.

The Pools have done many things together during their 54 years of marriage. After Thomas retired from Stauffer Chemical Corporation's plant in Henderson in the early 1970s, they were able to more fully pursue their favorite activities of fishing and traveling.

Although the operations were several months apart, their lifetime of sharing extended almost completely to this particular medical condition. Their aneurysms (a weakened section of a blood vessel which expands out like a balloon) were not only on the main artery supplying blood to the body, but also were located in a section of the aorta which lies in the abdomen.

"That's quite a coincidence," one of their nurses said.

Thomas, on the other hand, commented "What some people will do to get their picture in the paper..."

The Pools have lived in their present home for 41 years. Thomas was one of the workers at the Henderson industrial plants during World War II.

Both are also strongly loyal to the non-profit hospital. Marone began using St. Rose de Lima for her medical needs shortly after the Dominican nuns took charge of the former Basic Magnesium Hospital in 1947.

She liked the hospital then and still does now, Marone said.

After mentioning his many years as a local resident, Thomas said he felt St. Rose de Lima "is one of the finest hospitals in the state."

Coming from two people with such recent experience as patients, their comments brought smiles to the nurses working the second floor.

Marone also said she was very grateful for the cards, phone calls, and flowers she received during her eight-day hospitalization. Besides being uplifted by some of her friends such as Jimmy and Peggy Ware and Elma Aswegan, Marone found herself receiving moral support from many people from local churches and another local hospital where she had some diagnostic tests performed.



HE COULD HARDLY BELIEVE IT—St. Rose de Lima Employee of the Year Phil Ryan accepts congratulations from his co-workers. "I'm glad I didn't wear my shorts to this!" the Safety-Security officer said after receiving the award.

Christian Center's pastor begins second year

Henderson Christian Center's pastor Jim Cosby begins his second year as minister of the local congregation, Sept. 13, with a message, "The blessing, toward a future."

HCC is beginning their ninth year as a Bible teaching, family

oriented church this fall. All are welcome to services which begin at 10 p.m. in room two of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Center, at 201 Lead Street in Henderson.

HCC provides complete nursery care, and children's church from two years through fifth grade

during the service. Bible study is held on Wednesday's in various homes, as well as informal meetings on Sunday evenings and also in homes in Henderson.

Further information about the church can be received by calling the church office at 564-2435.

Film series scheduled at Charleston Heights Arts Center

A two-part art documentary film series will be shown at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 South Brush, on Wednesday, Sept. 16 and Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

America At The Movies will be screened on Wednesday evening. The film is a portrait of America as it has been seen on the screen by movie-goers over the last century. It contains scenes from the

early black and white classics to the great films of the 30's and 40's and recent contemporary masterpieces.

On Thursday *The Twilight of Weimar Culture* will be shown. For a span of fifteen years, from the end of World War I to the rise of Hitler to power in 1933, Germany enjoyed an atmosphere of artistic freedom that made Berlin a worldwide capital for the arts.

This film gives an account of the Weimar culture as recalled by those who made memorable contributions to the times.

This program is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the City of Las Vegas Department of Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities. For further information call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

Second rummage, bake sale announced

Friends and volunteers of the Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care Center are sponsoring a rummage and bake sale this Saturday, Sept. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will be in the parking lot at 830 East Lake Mead Drive

in Henderson.

There will be lots of things of interest for every age, clothing, furniture, appliances and toys. It will be for one day only.

All proceeds will be to the benefit of the Adult Health Day Care Center.

Sierra Vista offers free sundaes on Grandparents' Day

If you're looking for something fun and inexpensive to do with your grandparents on Grandparents' Day, here's a good option. Sierra Vista will be hold a free old-fashioned ice cream social that day for all area grandparents and their guests.

The new senior living community, located at 6650 W. Flamingo

Road in Las Vegas, will be serving up cool ice cream that Sunday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ice cream aficionados will have their choice of flavors and can pick their favorite sundae toppings.

For more information about Sierra Vista's free ice cream social, call 732-2800.

Jennings sermon topic

'The man who played God'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings of Henderson Presbyterian Church will preach a sermon Sunday entitled "The man who played God" based on Matthew 18:21-35.

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

Following the pastor's talk with the children, those who are in kindergarten through second grade may go to another part of the building for activities under adult supervision.

An appreciation dinner will be given Sunday night at 6 p.m. by

the church's youth group to thank those who supported their work camp last month at Rainbow Acres, a residential community for retarded adults at Camp Verde, Ariz.

The group who attended the work camp will report through video, picture display, and panel discussion. Reservations may be made by calling the church office.

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

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

Our Savior's lists news

Our Savior's Lutheran Church announces the advent of a second worship service on Sunday, Sept. 13 beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:10 a.m. with another worship service beginning at 10:45 a.m. The growth of Our Savior's has necessitated the two worship services.

Instruction classes will begin in September. First year confirma-

tion will begin on Thursday, Sept. 17 and will run from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Second year confirmation class will begin on Sept. 17 and will meet from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. An adult information class will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning on Sept. 15.

Please call the church or Pastor Don at 565-9154 or 565-6246 for further information.

Baptist church lists events

Everyone is invited to attend Bible study and worship at the First Southern Baptist Church at 240 Cholla Street.

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 a.m. on Wednesday evening and choir practice is at 8 p.m.

As part of Southern Baptists' effort to share the gospel with every person in the world by the year

2000, churches have embarked upon an effort to reach a Sunday school enrollment of ten million by Sept. 30, 1990.

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Senior Center highlights related

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center Publicist
It was a beautiful Labor Day. I always think of this time of year as another new beginning. For so many years, it was returning to school. In fact, this is the first semester that I won't be taking at least one class at the Community College. By the way, there is still time this week to register, and it is tuition-free for the over 62 crowd.

The indoor picnic was fun, and the food, fabulous. We should all thank our lucky stars (or whatever), that we have such a wonderful cook and staff. Don't think it is easy to make a meal like that, for nearly 100 people. How about telling them when you are pleased.

If you aren't a regular participant at the center, they serve five days, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Everyone over 60 years old, or with a spouse that age, is welcome for only a one dollar donation, you'll never have a better lunch, or meet nicer people.

Never feel that this is a place for the "elderly," or people who just don't have anything else to do. If you come a few times, you'll soon find how wrong that idea is.

Every Monday, at 12:30 p.m. the art class is a fine group who find a way to express their creativity, and they sure seem to enjoy doing it. With instructor, Dan Gianos, our resident professional artist's help, they are turning out some beautiful works. You are welcome to join them. The suggested donation for supplies is minimal. A volunteer assistant art teacher wanted.

If you are an early bird, come in at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and try the plastic needlecraft class. They will be making all sorts of decorations, gifts, and sale items. It is easy to learn, and materials are inexpensive. Spare a little time and you'll be proud of the results.

At 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays there are physical fitness exercises for seniors in the gymnasium, just west of the center in the same building, near Lead Street.

Would you like to walk in a safe cool place? Just come a little earlier, say 10:30 a.m. and do a few laps to warm up for the exercise class.

After lunch, about 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, stay for the great movies. If we haven't heard from you, about what you would like to see, call or tell Edna or Doris, the names of some of your favorites. We can get either oldies, or the latest, and we want to please you.

Wednesday is for the Bridge players. Of course if you have a table group, you can play any day, while we are open. But if you want to join the open games, they start at 12:30 p.m. Last Wednesday the winners were Mel Tepper, Wynne Baker, and Ida Belle Andrich in that order. Why not give them your competition?

Like pinocle? This game starts at 9 a.m. on Thursdays. If you have just heard of it but never played, here is your chance to learn. Lots of fun, and not difficult.

Then after exercise, and lunch, it's time for Bingo. The games begin at 12:30 p.m. every Thurs-

day. Last week the winners were Annie Vergari, Pauline Munce, Jean Eckley, Emma Jessop, Lula Hudspeth, with Helen Craig taking the four-corner fifth game.

Other winners were Agatha Nelson, Alice Gerring, Clara Holt, Madlyn Thomas, Sarah Regip, Ann Dromirecki and John Ryman, who won the cover-all.

There can be a crochet class on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. with an instructor, if you will let us know that you are interested. Be sure to tell Doris, or come in today, or call.

Friday, just after lunch, and before the movie, there is a drawing, at 12:30 p.m. Be sure you have your name on slips for every day you have lunch here, and you may win a nice door-prize. Last Friday the winner was Lula Hudspeth.

Coming next week, Sept. 16, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Sister Robert Joseph, from St. Rose de Lima Hospital, will speak on nutrition. She is always informative and understanding of seniors.

Every week on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon, there is a representative from the Social Security office, here in room seven. This service is for everyone in the area, and no appointment is needed.

There is another service, this designed for seniors, called Senior Law Project, that can help you with legal questions or need to make a will. They send a representative here once or twice a month, the next date is Sept. 22. You do have to make a prior appointment by call-

Bargains Galore sale benefits senior shuttle

The Sunshine Bus Committee of Las Vegas is hosting Bargains Galore, a two-day bargain sale, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13 at Carnaby Square Shopping Center.

Clothes, toys and jewelry will be at bargain prices to benefit the non-profit group that provides low-income seniors with shuttle bus service.

Every item purchased will be tax deductible.

Call the Sunshine Bus Committee office at 382-9880 for information.

NARFE to meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), chapter 2031 will meet at the senior center in room 3 on Monday, Sept. 14 at noon.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served.

All retired and current federal employees, 55 years of age and older are invited. For more information call president Frank Scorsone at 564-5709.

ing our main number 565-6990. A donation is suggested.

Also the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP, has an office here, to take your offers of that spare time you have, to help in your community. There is always a need and a place to use a few hours a week or month. Call 565-0669 or stop in and see Helen Van DerSys, the field supervisor.

The Saturday after this, Sept. 19 is the day for good country-western music from 2 p.m. in the Civic Center Park, just below the Senior Center. Lots of old tunes,

and food will be available.

Then the Big One, the Senior Fall Picnic on Sept. 19, also in the Civic Center Park will start at noon. Be sure we have your name in advance if you plan to be there. Music by the Hootin Nannies for your entertainment.

Menu for the week of Sept. 14 through the 18:

Monday: Salisbury steak, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, cole slaw and applesauce.

Tuesday: Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, lettuce wedge, pickled beets, muffins and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Baked herb chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, gravy, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, and pears.

Thursday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, celery and fresh fruit.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, ice cream and cake.

Coffee, tea, and low-fat milk available daily.

Thought for the week: "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



A TRADITION—Honoring employees is a regular event at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, as August Employee of the Month Veronica Alsenz can attest. Alsenz is an Emergency Room nurse whose dedication and willingness to help patients and co-workers led to her selection.

AARP offers driving classes

"55 Alive-Mature Driving," a new course developed by the American Association of Retired Persons, conducts classes for drivers 50 and over.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist
Today

This is again Thursday and it's Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1987. There will be 112 days left in the year. Old Mexico gained its independence from Spain 166 years ago in 1821.

Thought for today

"Every civilization is the growing product of a very complex set of conditions. No change is legitimate or beneficial to the real character of a people except that it flows from conviction and the natural growing of the mind." (Prof. Flinders Petrie)

Of this and that

September is the Bicentennial month of the Constitution of the United States. And therefore, via television, magazine, news media, etc., we have been learning much of that time, 200 years ago, what "when on, who, where, etc. Knowledge that all of us can benefit by. In listening about the Constitution, with all its great meaning, my thoughts turn to that word "freedom." A man by the name of John Brock said this:

"Freedom is individual men's birthright—as a child of God—sired by the grace of God and consummated in the precept that man is a free moral agent. American Freedom, in particular, is the heritage of our past—A way of Life, brought on the frontier of humanity by a courageous band of brave men who staked their lives on the principle that the legacy of man in the New World was to seek his own particular fulfillment in life unencumbered by unreasonable jurisdiction.

Freedom like all ideals, is temporality threatened and can be sustained only if man remains cognizant of its Divine Design and cherishes it enough to preserve it for subsequent generations—regardless of cost." And Benjamin Franklin added to that, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Learn all possible about the Constitution of the United States—how it came to be written, by whom and what it really means to you these 200 years later and for the coming generations. Go to all the local celebrations honoring the birth of this great document.

Flashback in history

"History is the cement which binds the past, the present and the future together." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Sept. 10

1846 Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine

1955 *Gunsmoke* made its premiere on CBS Television

1974 A spokesman said President Gerald Ford was studying the possibility of pardoning people convicted or accused of crimes in the Watergate and related scandals.

Sept. 11

1910 The very first street car was in operation

1936 President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the recently completed Boulder Dam (known as Hoover Dam) by pressing a golden key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada. By October electricity from the dam was flowing to Los Angeles

Sept. 12

1909 The return of Halley's Comet announced

1913 Jesse Owens, Olympic game legend, was born

1985 Halley's comet returned again this year
Sept. 13.

Grandparents Day

1621 Spanish forces assumed control of Mexico after an eight week siege of the Aztec capital

1814 During bombardment of Fort McHenry, Frances Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"

Sept. 14

1752 New style calendar begun (it was on a Thursday)

1814 Moscow set afire by Russians after Napoleon's entry into the city, forcing his retreat

1982 Princess Grace of Monaco died of injuries in auto accident
Sept. 15

1789 The U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State

1942 German armies attacked the Russian city of Stalingrad in World War II

Williams-Hafen marriage

James Thomson, Scottish Poet wrote: "But happy they, the happiest of their kind, whom gentle stars unite; and in one fate their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings blend." It will be "Today, Tomorrow and Always" for Wendy Williams and James Dean Hafen who will be married on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 in Kanarrville, Utah.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams of Kanarrville, Utah and Jimmie is the son of Dennis and Kathy Hafen of Henderson. A reception in their honor will be held in the home of the bride.

Special congratulations to Wendy and Jimmie and many, many years of happiness.

First born

"A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love, a resting place for innocence on earth, a link between angels and men." (Tupper)

Eddie and Christine Martinez have a little bit of heaven in their home—a beautiful little girl all wrapped in a pink and white blanket. Britaini Marie Martinez was born on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1987 at 5:55 p.m. at the Womens Hospital in Las Vegas. Britaini is Eddie's and Christine's first baby and she is a wonderful addition to their family. Her Henderson grandparents are grandmother Rita Semnili and fraternal grandfather is Ed Martinex. She has a pretty proud aunt and uncle also in Joanna and William Bailey. Congratulations to Britaini and her family.

Busy lady

Saw Flora Keller the other day. As usual she had busy hands, knitting or crocheting beautiful items. Flora really makes some special handicraft items that enrich lives and homes. She's lived in Henderson for umpteens years.

Surgery

Arcola Willden, who with husband Dennis has lived in Henderson many years and raised their family here, has had a second surgery recently in St. Rose de Lima. Arcola is a gifted teacher and writer and is missed. All friends and neighbors send out prayers and "Get Well Quick" messages to Arcola.

Travelers

Gary Thompson recently spent a week in Southern California visiting Dana Sheahan and other Henderson friends now living in Calif. Then

he and Rick Bennett flew to Reno to meet the other "basketer" Roland Sperling who is attending Medical School at UNR. Good times in old Reno for Henderson guys. Gary and Rick home just in time to register at UNLV.

In hospital

One of our neighbors had some surgery this past week at St. Rose, Horace Lund. The Lunds are long-time residents with grown children, some of whom are also making their homes and raising their families in this community. A quick recovery goes out to Horace from family, friends and neighbors.

Gregorian calendar

On Sept 14 the anniversary of the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752 will be celebrated. Although a few ancient societies began their new year in the winter, and some with the autumn harvest, most began with the first day of spring. The Gregorian calendar, now used almost internationally, is a modification of the Julian calendar, named for Julius Caesar in 43 B.C. The Julian system, which began with the first day of spring, was used until 1752 in most European countries, until 1752 in England and America, and in 1918 Russia adopted the system. Even now, the names of the months come from the ancient Julian calendar.

Home from the sea

We might live in a desert land but we have our share of sea rovers. LaRae and Jerry Hughes have their two sons, Ryan and Randal home from the sea this week. Ryan has been in the Mediterranean waters again and it is a hot spot in the world. Randal just completed a Pacific Pack (or tour to us, I think) that took in such places as Korea, Philippines, "down under," etc.

They sure must have some real tales to exchange! Nice for the family to be together again. Randal has a few more months of service and will return to San Diego and his ship whereas Ryan is home for good having completed his "hitch" in the Navy.

Bazaar

Starting this month there will be quite a few church and community organizations sponsoring Bazaars, Fall Fairs, etc. just filled with handcrafted items, good food, games and special treats and prizes and some great Christmas gifts and ideas.

The first to come to our attention is the 1987 County Fair being sponsored by the LDS Henderson Fourth Ward at the Palo Verde Chapel in the recreation hall. That is just across the street from Basic High School. The fair will start at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. with an auction beginning at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Come out for a good time and to get some neat items.

High school reunion

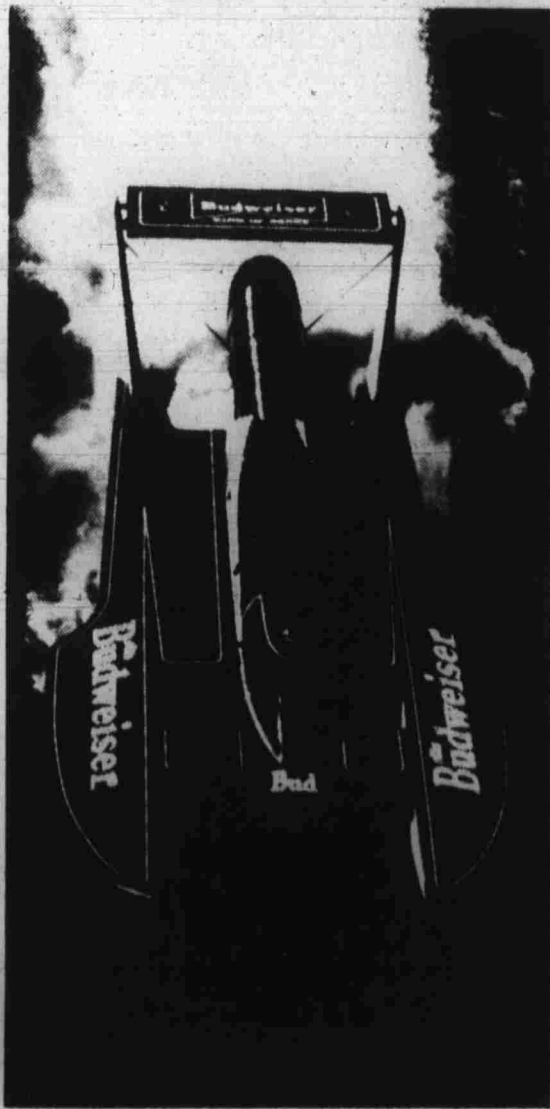
Dr. Harold and Laura Jean Miller traveled to Payson, in Central Utah to attend Laura Jean's High School reunion. After those festivities were over they returned south and spent a last summer weekend at Kolob in Southern Utah with daughter Barbara and husband Veri Farnsworth and their great family from New Mexico. Both family and school reunions are special.

VFW

Noticed in the recent VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) News Letter, a couple of things that should be reported to remind us that the

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Missiles from page 11

VFW is an active group of patriotic and civic minded men and women in our community. They offer community service as well as other special activities. Post 3848 has wheel chairs, hospital beds, canes, walkers, etc., available for the public who need them. Right now Gilbert Median is the Hospital chairman. They sponsor a ball team and provide VA Hospital information and service; flag and patriotic information. Great organization to support and belong to.

We the people

We the People of the Las Vegas Valley will celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States, Constitution with a special "The Miracle at Philadelphia" on Friday, Sept. 18, starting at 7 p.m. at the Thomas and Mack Center, UNLV campus. This extravaganza will be free to the public.

James Monroe said of the Constitution "To give the new system its proper energy, it will be desirable to have it ratified by the authority of the people, and not merely by that of the Legislatures." Expand your knowledge of this great document and governmental system and once again, as the people of the U.S., ratify and support it in every way while enjoying great music and programs. Remember Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

Did you know?

The word "restaurant" is believed to have originated in the mid-sixteenth century (1500s) when a medicinal soup was served in a favorite tavern. It was called "restorant" and soon the tavern took on the name of its famous soup. Later other taverns took up the name.

Island vacation

Tony and Jacque Dillard recently enjoyed all the beauty and wonder and excitement of a vacation in our island State of Hawaii. Their vacation had the added surprise of seeing another Henderson man, Joe Benoit who is in the U.S. Navy and his ship was in Hawaii. Our world really is small, I guess, and no matter where we might roam we just may see someone from home.

Marriage

Congratulations to the recently married Hank and Janet Clackum. They were married on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987. Janet is the daughter of Max Vail and Ann Talley and Hank, a Basic graduate is the son of William and Delores Clackum of Henderson. Wish them every happiness.

Patriotism

"What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our time? ... A patriotism that puts country ahead of self, a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. These are words that are easy to utter, but is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them." (Adlai Stevenson)

Anniversaries

Sept. 10

Larry and Nancy Gregerson, Jim and Natalie Wooten, Guy and Lilly Clark, Lylen and Christina Hougen, Edward and Glenda Jackson, Jerry and Annette Heki and Michael and Marie Stuver

Sept. 11

Mark and Norene Chiniquy and Robert and Bonnie Maurer

Sept. 12

Fred and Joyce Lasko, Glen and Rana Williams, James and Barbara Whetstone and Jimmie and Wendy Hafen (married today)

Sept. 13

Dennis and Linda Russell, Roy and Kathy Morris and James and Rosanne Tennant

Sept. 14

J. Jeffery and Patricia Regan have been married one year today, Mike and Sandi Murphy, Bryan and Edna Wohlbrandt, Barney and Ronella Cannon, Robert and Eva Guyette, Robert and Dorothy Hillyer, Michael and Paula Lane, Clayton and Nyle Leavitt and Theron and Vickie Miller

Sept. 15

David and Teresa Gibson, Floyd and Vilo DeMille, 54, Loran and Josephine Prisbrey and LaRell and Amy Stephensen

Sept. 16

Homer and Terry Horne celebrate their first anniversary today, Leon and Verlene Sullivan, Phildon and Lola DeMille, Mike and Kay Bowen, Warren and Krisine Mahaffy, Richard and Dorothy Brown, Earl and

Shirley Smith, Lewis and Joyce Hamberlin, Devon and Marie Jones and Bill and Lisa Han

Sept. 17

Lynn and JoAnne Burr, Ken and JaNeene Anderson, Jack and Anna Swartz, Tracy and Lana Hammond and John and Ivis Names

Birthdays

Sept. 10

Reva Golden, Julie Lundahl, Ariene Booth, Garry Noel, Cindy Prisbrey, Cherie Muirbrook, Judy Jensen, Shannon Newton, Kurt Wixon, Kelly Neal, Barbara Bagley, David Bywater, Harold and Irene Kirk, actress Fay Wray 80, film director Robert Wise 73, golfer Arnold Palmer 57, CBS newsman Charles Kuralt 53, actor Greg Mullavey 48, singer Jose Feliciano 42, actress Judy Geeson 39, Margaret Trudeau 39, actress Amy Irving 34

Sept. 11

Christy Randall, Jeff Bly, John Taney, Daniel Hooks, Eric John Shamo, Loran Lee Prisbrey, Ben Jolley, Kate Waisaith, Rebekah Ann Coplin, Danny Bardin, LeGrande Jones, DeLloyd Hammond, Sandy Campbell, Linda Potter, Mona-Kay Inness, Sandra Houston, former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos 70, football coach Tom Landry 63, actor Earl Holliman 59, film director Brian De Plama 47

Sept. 12

Shaun David Mitchell, 2, Michael (Mooch) Huntsman, Becky Frogley, Michael Tannehill, Gene Clark, Tiffanie O'Dell, Billy Boyle, Jerry Ramsay, Jr., Danny Pendleton, Richard Church, Lapreal Beardall, Wendy Birmingham, Carlton Campen, Francis Bigler, John Haring, Mary Berthelson, Terra Dawn Williams, Stephanie McNair, Edward Jackson, Peter R. Wise, Patty Matheson, Jessica Hendricks, actress Linda Gray 49, singer Maria Muldaur 44, singer Barry White 43

Sept. 13

Brittney Lee Brady, 2, Aaron Hales, Linda Heaton, Mindy Kathleen Waters, Sunny Knold, Lisa Wadding, Scyril Hamberlin, Walter Scott, Marsha Anderson, Lisa Gay DeMille, Angela Leonard, Joyce Miller, Leroy Frank Berkley, actress Claudette Colbert 82, singer Mel Torme 62, television producer Fred Silverman 50, actress Jacqueline Bissett

43, actress and singer Nell Carter 39

Sept. 14

Don Richard, former firechief, Rebecca Tharp, Lillian Wood, Rebecca Williams, Brad Reese, Carl Fivecoat, David Lockwood, Whitney Warnick, Keith Neilson, Connie Bell, Shelley Pratt, T.J. Jensen, Theodore Dourbet, Jr., Ruth Tippetts, Arville Walker, "Lone Ranger" Clayton Moore 73, ABC newsman Hughes Rudd 66, actress Zoe Caldwell 57, feminist author Kate Millett 53, actor Nicol Williamson 49, actress and singer Joey Heatherton 43

Sept. 15

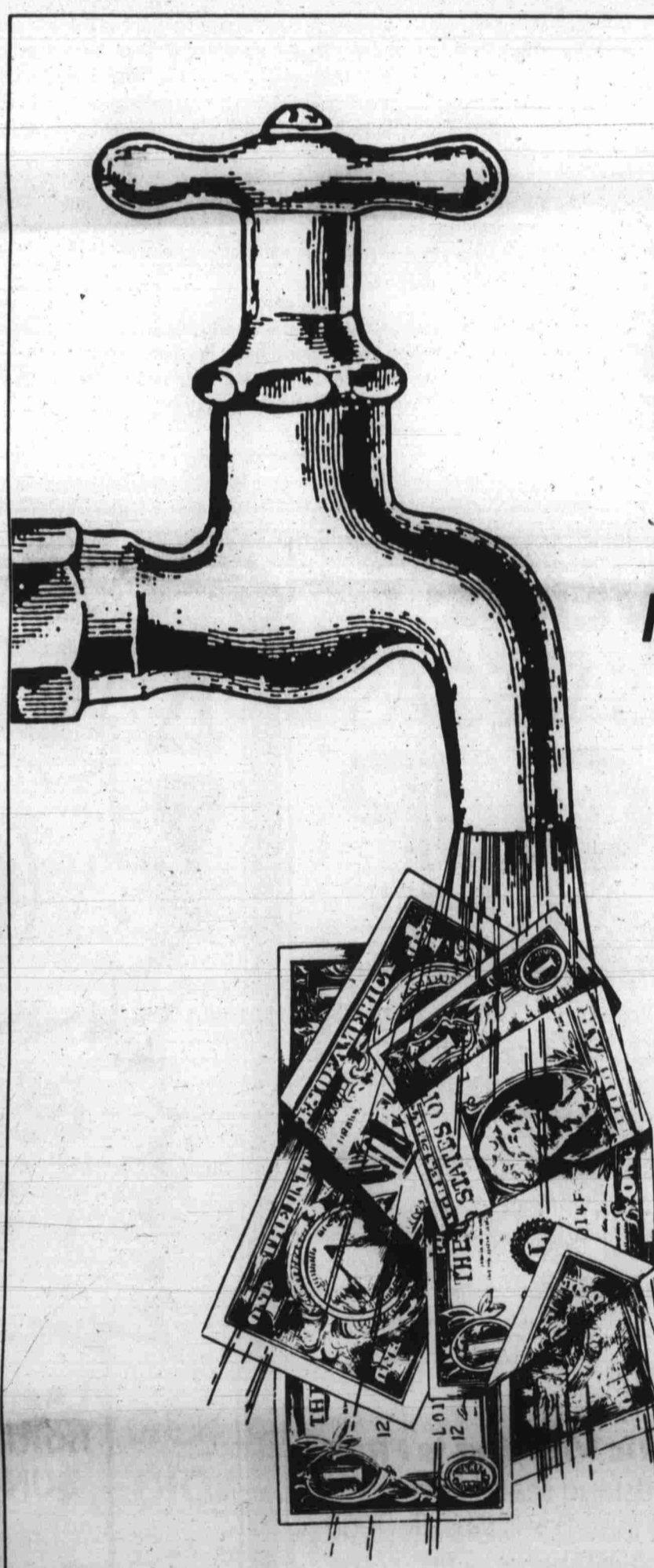
Joseph Roberto Enrique Martinez is one year today, Stephanie Norman, Roslie Smith, Rhodella Ostergard, Sharon Tobler, Danny Bauer, Wendle J. Hafen, Glen Anderson, Bradley Gregerson, Brett Towle, Jeanie Hafen, Lisa Snowden, Michael Anderson, Alice Walker, Lindsey Patterson, Michael Conrad, country musician Roy Acuff 84, actor and director Jackie Cooper 65, comedian Norm Crosby 60, baseball great Gaylor Perry 49, former football great-actor-sportscaster Merlin Olsen 47, actor Tommy Lee Jones 41, singer-pianist Bobby Short 68

Sept. 16

Aubree LaRayne Green, 12, Albert Butters, Roy Wilson, Ilana Despain, Craig Hinton, Robb Bird, Maxine Honey, Norma Broussard, Dana Power, Lucy Campbell, Roger Williams, Carolyn DeMille, Dannie Hill, Aaron Ergas, Bobbie Jill Robb, Paul Morris, Kenny Humphries, Rayn Neal, Carl Horne, Melissa Miller, actress Lauren Bacall 63, *Candid Camera* creator Allen Funt 73, blues singer B.B. King 62, actor Peter Falk 60, actor Ed Begley, Jr., 38

Sept. 17

Tom Tannehill, Barbara Sweet, Edla Anne Keele, Laura Savage, Cody Smith, Sharon Campbell, Robert McKinnis, John T. Finley, Douglass Abbott, Billy West, Heidi Michelle Clove, Pamela Hill, Beverly Church (Probert), Teresa Marie Gibson, Charles D. Hill, Mitchel Stoker, Kameron Pratt, Trisha Rasmussen, James David Rowley, former Chief Justice Warren Burger 80, actor Roddy McDowall 59, actress Anne Bancroft 56, actress Dorothy Loudon 54, author Ken Kesey 52, actor Paul Benedict 49, actor John Ritter 39



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SPORTS



BASIC VOLLEYBALL—Basic's Jami Schulein (left) and Juanita Richardson go for the ball Tuesday afternoon against Chaparral.

Photo by John Gursinski

Chaparral defeats Lady Wolves in opener

by Paul Szydelko

Home News Sports Editor

In the first volleyball game of the season, Chaparral defeated Basic 15-9, 15-4 Tuesday afternoon at Basic.

With Dajana Brown serving, Chaparral ran off to an 11-0 lead before Basic could win the

serve back. Aces by Stephanie Hutchison brought the Lady Wolves to 5-13. The teams exchanged serves, and Basic coach Barbara Chilson received a misconduct penalty arguing substitution procedure.

Chaparral, which got the serve on the penalty, did not

score immediately but went on to win the first game easily.

In the second game, Chaparral again moved out to an early lead—10-0—before the Lady Wolves could get on the board.

Brown finished with six assists, and Aretha Jordan had four kills for Chaparral.

Basic Round-up

Basic golfers win second match

Golf

The Basic High golfers took their second match of the year with a 273-356 victory over

Clark Tuesday morning at Black Mountain.

Beth Zawrotney was the medalist with 44, Joely Betten-

court had 46; Kelly McDonald 54, Laurie Truworthy 64 and Tina Millis 65.

Lauri Blackard shot 50 to lead the Chargers.

The 2-0 Wolves face Las Vegas at Black Mountain today, before having to travel for their next four matches.

Girls tennis

Bishop Gorman defeated Basic 2 1/2-1 1/2 Tuesday afternoon at Basic. The doubles team of Maria Bustamonte and Candy Dalipe won Basic's only game.

Volleyball

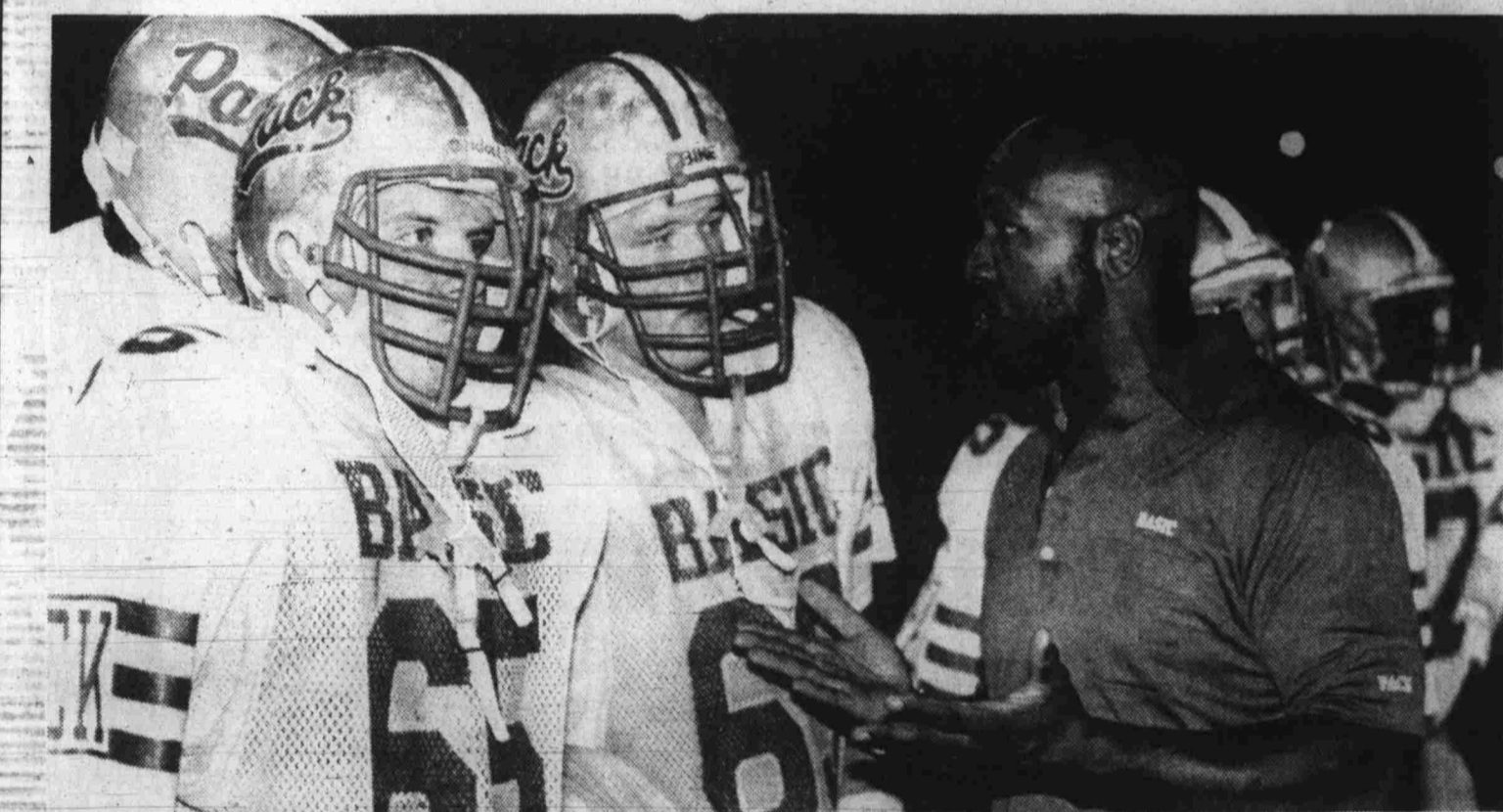
Chaparral defeated Basic's junior varsity team 15-6, 15-12 Tuesday afternoon at Basic. Stacy Owens' strong services provided most of Basic's scoring in the first game.

The Lady Wolves owned an 8-4 lead in the second game but Chaparral tied the game at 12 and went on to win.

In the freshman contest, Chaparral defeated Basic 15-7, 15-12.



GOT IT—Darcy Hall (13) beats Jami Schulein to the ball in the Lady Wolves' home opener Tuesday.



LINEMEN LISTENING—Seniors Mike Mayo (left) and Doug Doering listen to coach Cliff Frazier during last Friday's game against Bonanza.

Photo by John Gursinski

Wolves tackle Cowboys tomorrow

When the Basic High Wolves travel to Chaparral High Friday night at 7:00, they will face a physical Cowboy team, traditionally a tough defensive power and possessor of a solid running game.

The Cowboys defeated Rancho last week, 16-15, limiting the Rams to 10 yards rushing. Chaparral ran for 96 yards and completed only two of nine pass attempts for 10 yards.

The big play of the game was Tony Green's 60-yard punt return with just 3:54 to play.

Chaparral's leading rusher was Billy Cline, who carried ten times for 68 yards. Six foot,

two inch, 200-pound junior Ted Oparnico will start at quarterback.

Four starters from last year's second-leading defense return: safeties Green and Zed Robinson, end Mario Wesley and nose guard Vic Delucia.

Basic will have its hands full on both sides of the ball. The young offense, which failed to run effectively on Bonanza's defense last week, figures to pass more against the Cowboys. The Wolves, who allowed 235 yards on the ground against Bonanza, will also have to find a way to slow Chaparral's running attack.

Szydelko

trikes

Rams over Seahawks in Super Bowl?

If the players don't strike after the second weekend and the NFL plays a full season, here are my fearless forecasts, my pigskin prognostications, my gridiron guesses. I include approximate final records to indicate an idea of how competitive each division will be.



American Football Conference

Western Division

1. Denver Broncos, 12-4
2. Seattle Seahawks, 12-4
3. Oakland Raiders, 9-7
4. San Diego Chargers, 8-8
5. Kansas City Chiefs, 8-8

The Broncos' defense, which hasn't been its strength since the 70s, has been hurt by the retirements of corner Louis Wright and safety Steve Foley. Losers to the Giants in the Super Bowl last year, the Broncos should still be able to win some close games with John Elway and be considered favorites in the west.

Seattle, winners of their last five games last year, are unpredictable. Quarterback Dave Krieg is wildly inconsistent, but Curt Warner and John L. Williams give the Seahawks a great running attack. The addition of Brian Bosworth and other rookie linebackers make Seattle a good bet for at least a wild card.

Central Division

1. Cincinnati Bengals, 11-5
2. Cleveland Browns, 9-7
3. Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-10
4. Houston Oilers, 3-13

The Bengals are always hard to figure from one week to the next—a bettor's nightmare. With an offense that features Boomer Esiason, Cris Collinsworth and James Brooks, the Bengals can usually put points on the board. The Browns, who last year finished 12-4 despite hordes of injuries, did little in the off-season to improve its defense, and even traded big-play linebacker Chip Banks to the Chargers.

Eastern Division

1. Miami Dolphins, 9-7
2. New York Jets, 8-8
3. New England Patriots, 8-8
4. Buffalo Bills, 6-10
5. Baltimore Colts, 5-11

In a division teams always seem to win by default, give the edge to Dan Marino and Don Shula playing in Miami's new Joe Robbie Stadium. They still have no defense and have little hope for moving beyond the first round of the playoffs.

National Football Conference

Western Division

1. Los Angeles Rams, 14-2
2. San Francisco 49ers, 12-4
3. Atlanta Falcons, 6-10
4. New Orleans Saints, 4-12

It will be another two-team race with both the Rams and 49ers likely playoff qualifiers. As noted in a previous column, the Rams appear ready to balance their offense with an explosive passing attack. This may be their year for a Super Bowl berth. The 49ers, aging on the offensive line, have to protect 31-year-old Joe Montana throughout 16 games, to get into the post-season.

Central Division

1. Chicago Bears, 13-3
2. Detroit Lions 6-10
3. Minnesota Vikings, 5-11

4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 5-11
5. Green Bay Packers, 2-14

Put the Bears in the AFC Western division, and they would probably finish barely better than .500, but they get the luxury of facing these cream-puffs twice a year. They can win the division easily again without McMahon, but they need him to have any hope for the Super Bowl.

Eastern Division

1. New York Giants, 14-2
2. Washington Redskins, 12-4
3. Dallas Cowboys, 9-7
4. Philadelphia Eagles, 6-10
5. St. Louis Cardinals, 4-12

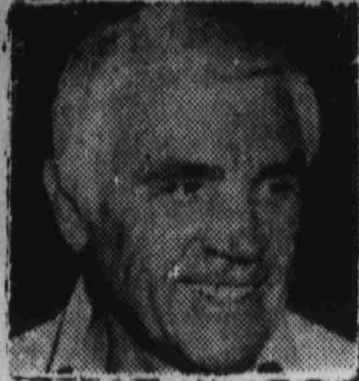
That the New York Giants won't win the Super Bowl is another safe bet. Although they have a more workmanlike quality than past champions and seem less distracted by the trappings of success, they still won't win it all. It's just too hard: complacency, injuries and a long season with every team pointing to them takes its toll. The Redskins have an interesting blend of youth and experience.

The Super Bowl prediction today, Sept. 10, division—champs Los Angeles Rams over the Seattle Seahawks.

From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

It's starting to "warm up" for the big Thomas Hearns-Juan Roldan and Bobby Czyz-Charles Williams world championships doubleheader coming on Oct. 29 at the Hilton now that Hearns and Roldan have "hit the road" to promote the card around the country.



Hearns, who'll be going for a never-before-equalled fourth world championship, and Roldan, who's the only person to ever knock Marvelous Marvin Hagler down, started "barnstorming" in Detroit and then went on to Chicago. The tour heads South and West next week.

Tickets are still moving fast and already about two-thirds of them are gone, including the \$50 and \$300 ducats which are already completely sold out!

Also set for that card at the Hilton in addition to the Hearns-

Roldan WBC middleweight championship and Czyz defending his IBF lightweight championship against Williams is unbeaten Californian Michael Nunn going against Darnell Knox of Hearns' Kronk stable for the NABF middleweight championship.

But first the confident Nunn must beat Dale Jackson on Oct. 11 in Nunn's home state of Iowa. Fighting this close to an important title fight like Nunn's set for is pretty unusual in this day and age where fighters seem to not fight rather than risk a loss before a big pay day or a critical fight.

A couple of former world heavyweight champions seem to be going in opposite directions.

Ex WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver is moving up after his KO win over James Pritchard in Pritchard's hometown of Louisville. It seems that Weaver isn't washed up yet and isn't ready to be considered an "opponent" for young up-and-coming prospects to beat in their own hometown.

Meanwhile another ex WBA heavyweight champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith said he's retiring after suffering a close split decision loss on the road to a South American prospect.

Talking about the "road," three time world champion Alexis Arguello has moved. He's now living in Hawaii instead of Miami. It wasn't a direct move though my "Spies" tell me. He stayed in New Hampshire where his long-time advisor Bill Miller lives, for a while. But I guess he got clued in quick on how cold the winters up there can be so headed back to a warm and sunny climate.

Finally, a sad note, this on the recent death of Dick Young, who for almost half a century was one of New York's premiere sports writers and columnists and for the last year a Nevada resident living in Boulder City.

Dick was truly unique among the nation's sports writers in that he excelled in two sports—boxing and baseball—and these sports knew it. Not only was he recently honored by the Boxing Writers Association for his "Long and Meritorious Service" to the sport, he's also in Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

So long Dick, your readers and the Sports World will miss you!

Lake Mead Marina parking area closed

Fishing seminar set

A fishing seminar will be offered Monday, Sept. 14 as a preface to a local fishing tournament.

Las Vegas Boat Harbor's third annual tournament begins next week and the seminar is in conjunction with competition. Tournament entry fee is \$35.

The Harbor House Restaurant is the site of the 7 p.m. seminar.

Door prizes, free samples and entry forms will be available at the seminar.

Speakers include UNLV Limnology Division director Larry Paulson, Z. Tanner of Tanner's Guide Service and Tom Wrenn. Phone 565-9111 for additional information.

Lake Mead National Recreation Area Acting Superintendent Gary E. Bunney announced the partial closure of the gravel parking area in front of the walkway at the Lake Mead Marina.

This area will be closed to parking Sept. 9 through 18, to grade the surface prior to paving, and Sept. 29 through Oct. 8 for the laying of asphalt. Signs will be posted to direct traffic.

All marina and concession facilities, including boat launching, will be open to the public. An overflow parking area will be available to provide plenty of parking space for visitors.

Bunney advises visitors to use caution while entering and leaving this area.

Silverado takes HPRD softball

Regular season champions The Silverado defeated Nevada Power, 13-7, for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Men's softball tournament championship Wednesday.

Nevada Power finished third in league play; J&M Painting, who finished second in league play, was third in the tournament; Silver Bullets finished fourth in both league play and in the tournament.

Boys, girls club fall programs listed

Sports

Flag football

Flag football signups are now being taken for boys in grades first through sixth. Signups will be taken through Sept. 15. First grade through fourth grade will play on Thursdays and fifth and sixth grade will play on Wednesdays. The league will run through Nov. 14. There is no cost for this program.

Whiffle ball

Every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. whiffle ball games will be played in the clubs gymnasium. Signups will be taken through

Sept. 15. This program is being offered to first through eighth grade youths and there is no cost for this program. The season will end Nov. 17.

Cheerleading

Signups will be taken through Sept. 15 for all girls first through sixth grade that are interested in learning how to cheer. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday starting Sept. 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the clubs dance studio. Some dancing will also be taught. A small fee for blouses will be charged.

Social programs

Boys Club squares

Every Tuesday starting Sept. 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the clubs library a new game will be played. Boys club squares is very similar to the television program Hollywood Squares, except members participate as a team when answering questions.

The questions all come from several different categories and the object is to get Tic-Tac-Toe.

Mapmania

Every Friday a new game called Mapmania will be played in the clubs library from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. This game is a fun way of learning about the world where different states and countries are located.

Toothpick puzzles

Toothpick puzzles will be every Friday all day long with prizes given to all members who solve the puzzles. These puzzles will help stimulate visualization, encourage experimentation and will help learning by trial and error.

Cultural programs

Art class every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Junk arts and crafts every Wednesday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oil painting class every Friday at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Southern AAA Conference Football Standings

Sunrise division

	Division				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Eldorado	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	10
Rancho	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	16
Western	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	7
Basic	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	27
Las Vegas	0	0	0	0	0	1	28	35

Sunset division

	Division				Overall			
	W	L	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Gorman	0	0	0	0	1	0	35	28
Chaparral	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	15
Valley	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	8
Bonanza	0	0	0	0	1	0	27	0
Clark	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	6

Last Friday's results

Bonanza 27, Basic 0
Gorman 35, Las Vegas 28
Valley 10, Eldorado 8
Clark 7, Western 6
Chaparral 16, Rancho 15

Friday's games

Basic at Chaparral, 7 p.m.
Bonanza at Western, 6:30 p.m.
Las Vegas at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Eldorado at Clark, 8 p.m.
Rancho at Gorman at Silver Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

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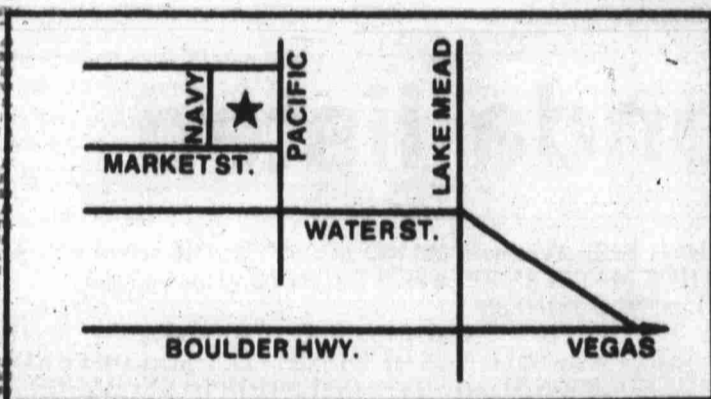
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HERE'S THE TEAM—Representing Henderson's hospital at the annual Bedpan Softball tournament, the St. Rose de Lima team came within one game of getting a re-match

with the Henderson Fire Department team. "We had some good rallies," team coach Ray Gonzales said after this photo of most team members was taken.

Lifetime leisure sports golf, tennis offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering youth and adult instructional classes in tennis, golf and the new game of paddle tennis.

Tennis classes are Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for youths eight

to 14 years of age and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for those 15 years and older.

Golf is Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for 10 to 15-year-olds and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for adults.

Paddle tennis classes are Mon-

day evenings from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for eight to 14-year-olds and 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for those 15 and older.

Claire Belser will be instructing the tennis classes. She has been teaching for the past four years

and is currently a physical education teacher for the Clark County School District.

Pre-registration is required. For further information contact the Civic Center at 201 Lead Street in Henderson or phone 565-2121.

HPRD offers youth programs

This fall, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's (HPRD) Civic Center, 201 Lead Street, Henderson will offer a variety of six week youth classes in progressive gymnastics, baton and dance beginning the week of Sept. 14.

Pre-school gymnastics
For three to five year olds on Monday and Wednesday at 3 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Gymnastics I
For six year olds and up on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Gymnastics I, advanced
Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Gymnastics II
Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Baton
For three to six year olds on Friday at 4 to 5 p.m. and at 5 to 6 p.m. for seven to fourteen year olds. Mary Beth Haberland is the

instructor. Youth dance classes offered are ballet, creative dance, jazz, tap and square dancing.

Ballet
For five to seven year olds on Wednesday at 5:15 to 6 p.m. and at 6 to 7 p.m. for eight to twelve year olds.

Creative dance
For three to six year olds on Thursday at 3:15 to 4 p.m. and at 4 to 5 p.m. for seven to ten year olds.

Jazz dance
For five to seven year olds on Friday at 5:15 to 6 p.m. and at 6 to 7 p.m. for eight to twelve year olds.

Tap dance
For five to seven year olds on Tuesday at 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and at 4:15 to 5 p.m. for eight to twelve year olds.

Square dancing
For eight to fourteen year olds on Saturday at 10 to 11 a.m. For additional information call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

Fall pool hours listed

The BMI Pool will remain open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 11 and will remain open during the fall months as long as weather permits.

Hours for the Lorin L. Williams Indoor Pool will be Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 11.

For additional information call 565-2063.

Youth soccer sign-ups underway

All boys and girls in grades kindergarten through eighth grade are encouraged to sign-up early for the Youth Soccer program at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's (HPRD) Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

After Sept. 12 a late fee will be added to registration.

For more information please call 565-2124.

Henderson City Council Agenda listed

AGENDA

Tuesday, September 15, 1987
6:45 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. 647 PLATTING AND SUBDIVISIONS—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 18 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AUTHORIZING THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO MAKE FINAL DETERMINATIONS ON TENTATIVE AND FINAL SUBDIVISION MAPS, ACCEPT RIGHT-OF-WAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

AGENDA

Tuesday, September 15, 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. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER.
 2. DISBURSEMENT of funds for housing Rehab Loan HRP 6-87-1 in the amount of \$17,000.00.
 3. REJECT bids on Contract No. PL-87-01, Pittman Community Center/Library Annex Renovation and authorize rebidding.
 4. AWARD Contract No. 87-88-02, Showboat Storm Drain, to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
 5. AUTHORIZATION to go to bid—Eastside Water System, Phase 1, 2 and 3.
 6. AUTHORIZATION to obtain appraisals to lease land at Old Wastewater Plant No. 2.
 7. BUDGET Transfer—Fire Department from Account No. 01-20-01-7415 (\$9,962.00) to Account Nos. 01-20-01-5530 (\$8,692.00) and 01-20-01-5344 (\$1,000.00)
 8. AUTHORIZE addition to the City Hall Annex Building at a cost of \$45,000 to be funded from City Hall Construction Project/Land Fund.
 9. FEE INCREASE—Swimming Pool Rental Fee Increase.
 10. BUSINESS LICENSE—Application for Secondhand Dealer, Class III, at 1419 N. Boulder Highway for Rick D. Mosher dba Appliance Masters.
 11. BUSINESS LICENSE—Application for an additional license, non-specified, and authorization to conduct same at 690 N. Valle Verde for Mary Kathleen Mickle dba Good Touch Health Treatment Center (formerly Mary Kathleen's Massage Place).
 12. BUSINESS LICENSE—Application for (1) Special Events Beer and Wine License at Sky Harbor Airport for October 17 and 18, 1987 and (2) Outdoor Assembly business license for The Angel Planes Air Festival.
 13. RATIFY administrative approval—waiver of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property for Levi Strauss & Company on September 12, 1987.
 14. WAIVER of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property for Nevada Striper on October 23, 1987.
 15. WAIVER of ordinance prohibiting serving alcoholic beverages on City property for Silver State Industries, Inc. on September 26, 1987 at O'Callaghan Park.
 16. DEVELOPMENT Fee Offset—Young American Homes for sewer infrastructure.
 17. ENCROACHMENT Permit—Showboat, Inc.
 18. NDOT AGREEMENT, Sunset Road from Annie Oakley Drive to Gibson Road.
 19. CLARK COUNTY Regional Flood Control District Interlocal Agreement—Pittman Wash Channel.
 20. RTC—Supplemental Cooperative Agreement No. 50b, Owens Avenue between Pecos Road and Nellis Boulevard.
 21. RIGHT-OF-ENTRY permit for Union Pacific Railroad for proposed improvements at Lake Mead Drive on the BMI Branch.
 22. PETITION for vacation of a portion of Sausalito Drive, Mary Roberts.
 23. PETITION for vacation of a portion of Schell Creek Drive, Warren Wood.
 24. PETITION for vacation of a portion of LaJolla Drive and Newport Drive, First Financial.
- V. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—September 3, 1987—Items 25 through 40:
 25. Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson

Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land use from Residential to Community and Neighborhood Shopping for the purpose of constructing a shopping center on 13 acres more or less generally located at the southeast corner of Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road for American Nevada Corp., Inc.

26. A Zone Change (Z-14-87) from C-1 (Limited or Neighborhood Commercial) District to R-3 (Limited Multiple Residence) District to construct an apartment complex on 18.3 acres more or less, generally located southeast of Sunset Road at Annie Oakley Drive for Green Valley Homes Associates.

27. An Architectural Review (AR-27-87) of the proposed apartment complex in an R-3 (Limited Multiple Residence) District at 6530 Annie Oakley Drive for Green Valley Homes Associates.

28. A Zone Change (Z-18-87) from R-R (Rural Residence) District, a portion of which was zoned TE by Resolution of Intent 1117, to R-3 (Limited Multi-Residential) District, R-4 (Apartment Residence) District, and C-1 (Limited or Neighborhood Commercial) District, to permit the development of residential and neighborhood Commercial uses on 37.4 acres more or less, generally located northwest of Arroyo Grande Blvd. and Windmill Lane for Hyde-Vance & Associates, Inc., Managing Partner for Arroyo Grande Development Company.

29. A Zone Change (Z-19-87) from R-R (Rural Residence) District to R-1 (One Family Residence) District, R-3 (Limited Multiple Residence) District, and C-1 (Limited/Neighborhood Commercial) District to permit the development of residential and neighborhood commercial uses on 80 acres more or less, generally located east of Jessup Road between Warm Springs Road and Robindale road for Plaster Development Co.

30. A Use permit (U-15-87) to operate pawn shop in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at 1613 N. Boulder Highway between Coogan Drive and Corn Street for Paul Doney.

31. A Use Permit (U-16-87) to allow the operation of a second hand store (appliances and parts) in a C-2 (General Commercial District) at 1419 N. Boulder Highway, #A, for Rickey D. Mosher.

32. A Variance (V-7-87) to allow a reduction in the required side yard setback from 25 feet to 1 foot 6 inches and to allow a reduction in the required rear yard setback from 50 feet to 25 feet in an R-R (Rural Residence) District at 431 Milan Street generally located south of Geneva Avenue between Orleans Street and Milan Street for William and Polly Wilson.

33. A Variance (V-8-87) to waive the required rear yard setback and the required side yard setback in an R-R (Rural Residence) District at 423 Lisbon Street between Geneva Avenue and Havre Avenue for Ronald and Margaret Nelson.

34. A Variance (V-9-87) to reduce the required lot size to less than 1/10 of the original 5-acre tract in an R-E (Ranch Estates) District at 331 Country Club Drive east of Hilltop Road for Joseph and Gayle Johnson.

35. An Architectural Review (AR-37-87) of two retail buildings in a C-23 (General Commercial) District at 2801 and 2849 Athenian Drive north of Sunset Road for Silver Springs, Inc.

36. A Tentative Map Review (TM-2-84) for FOX RIDGE TERRACE (REVISED) consisting of 116 lots on 26.852 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District generally located southeast of High View Drive and Valle Verde Drive for American Nevada Corp.

37. Revert lots 41, 40 of parcel "C" and that portion of the remainder of parcel "C", Henderson Townsite Annex No. 3, (8 lots), into 1 lot located on W. Lake Mead Drive for Phillips Family Trust (FM-36-87).

38. Dedication of a grant of easement for a portion of Valle Verde Drive from ETT Trust and from Green Valley Investment Co., Inc. (ROW-13-87)

39. Dedication of a grant of easement for a sewer installation south of Sunset Road at Eiger Way for Las Vegas Sunset Ridge Apartments, Ltd.

40. Annexation (ANX-1-87) of 5 acres more or less, generally located northwest of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway for J.H.R. Corp.

41. FINAL MAP—Pebble Springs Unit 1 (formerly Morningside), 40 lots/8.24 acres (FM-39-87).

42. FINAL MAP—Trailside Point Unit 1, 8 lots on 2.13 acres (FM-34-87).

43. FINAL MAP—Trailside Point Unit 2, 38 lots on 8.73 acres (FM-35-87).

44. FINAL MAP—Eagle's View Phase I, 21 lots on 5.114 acres (FM-37-87).

V. CITIZENS CONCERNS—Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this time, but can be referred by council to the next regular meeting for consideration.

- VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 1. SET date for sale of property for delinquent assessments.
 2. REQUEST to declare certain vehicles as surplus and authorize staff to dispose of them.
 3. PAVING of Sunset Road between Haren Drive and Natalie Drive.
 4. CITY HALL project—financing alternatives.
 5. BONUS pay for non-union classified employees.
 6. DISCUSSION/recommendation—Nuisance water drains, Green Valley.
 7. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Presentation of Library Concept by Henderson District Library Board for Council approval.
 8. BILL NO. 647 PLATTING AND SUBDIVISION—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 18 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY AUTHORIZING THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO MAKE FINAL DETERMINATIONS ON TENTATIVE AND

FINAL SUBDIVISION MAPS, ACCEPT RIGHT-OF-WAY, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (Final Action)

VII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. RESOLUTION EXCHANGE LAND HENDERSON TEMPLE ASSOC.—"A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING ITS INTENTION TO EXCHANGE CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 0.4777 ACRES OF LAND FOR CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE HENDERSON TEMPLE ASSOCIATION, A NON-PROFIT NEVADA CORPORATION LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 0.340 ACRES OF LAND."

2. RESOLUTION SO. NEV. COMMITTEE ON EMP. OF HC—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON PETITIONING THE COUNTY TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES ON THE SOUTHERN NEVADA COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON.

3. RESOLUTION AFFIRM. ACTION—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ADOPTING THE CITY OF HENDERSON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY POLICY.

4. RESOLUTION LAKE MEAD DR. CORRIDOR—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, SUPPORTING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONCERNING THE PORTION OF WEST LAKE MEAD DRIVE GENERALLY LOCATED BETWEEN PERLITE WAY AND BOULDER HIGHWAY.

5. RESOLUTION Z-14-87 GREEN VALLEY HOMES ASSOC.—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 6, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM C-1 (LIMITED OR NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTIPLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT)."

6. RESOLUTION Z-18-87 ARROYO GRANDE DEV.—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 PORTIONS OF SECTION 9 AND SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTI-RESIDENCE DISTRICT), R-4 (APARTMENT RESIDENCE DISTRICT), AND C-1 (LIMITED OR NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."

7. RESOLUTION Z-19-87 PLASTER DEV.—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 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), R-3 (LIMITED MUTLI-FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT), AND C-1 (LIMITED OR NEIGHBORHODO COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."

8. BILL NO. 648 ELEC. CODE—"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE 1019, WHICH IS CODIFIED AS CHAPTER 15.16 OF TITLE 15 ENTITLED "ELECTRICAL CODE" AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (Refer to Committee)

9. BILL NO. 649 BILLBOARD SIGNS—"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING THE HENDERSON SIGN ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 15.41.020, DEFINITIONS AND STANDARDS, SUBSECTION (b), BILLBOARD SIGN, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. THIS ORDINANCE TO BE ADOPTED AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS. (Final Action).

10. BILL NO. 650 ANX-1-87 J.H.R. CORP.—"AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (S-1/2) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21, SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. (Refer to Committee)

11. SELECTION OF Mayor Pro-Tem for period of September, 1987 through September, 1988.

VIII. SET MEETING.
IX. ADJOURNMENT.
H—September 10, 1987

Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

Have you ever wondered what happens to those extra few cents that you pay on fuel purchased at the Marinas? Wonder no more, \$50,000 has been given back to Clark County for the purpose of upgrading boating facilities and for boating safety programs. There has been a Boating Advisory Committee formed that advises the County Commissioners on how those funds should be utilized.

Eight thousand dollars has been spent to install three wind warning devices on the lake. Maybe you have noticed them by now. They are large propellers mounted atop steel poles on Black Island, Middle Boulder Island, and Callville Point. When these propellers detect wind at 15.9 mph, they activate a set of white strobe lights that alert boaters that winds have reached over 15 mph and they should respond accordingly.

The white strobe light can be seen for one mile in daylight and up to five miles at night. Lake Mead has been chosen as a test site for those new safety devices which will be evaluated over the next year.

Another \$12,000 of fuel tax monies have been allocated to the Volunteer Boat Patrol Program. This money will be used to pay for fuel for Volunteer Boats. These boats have placards mounted on their bows that identify them as Volunteer Patrol. They have no law enforcement powers, but assist the National Park Service in responding to boaters in need of assistance such as towing them to the nearest facility should they break down, supplying gasoline to those who run out, etc. The boats will monitor Channel 16 and Channel 22. The majority of the Volunteer Boats will be out on weekends. If you have never broken down and needed assistance, you cannot appreciate these boats until they assist you.

Once I installed a new gas sending unit in my fuel tank and apparently didn't get the float adjusted right for the proper reading on the gauge. I ran out of gas with the gauge indicating one-quarter tank of gas. To add to the embarrassment, I had clients on board. I called on my radio and reached Cactus McHarg, a volunteer. He responded with five gallons of gas. The closest marina was five miles away and I was glad to see him. These volunteers get no pay, just the satisfaction of helping others. Don't hesitate to acknowledge them with a friendly wave or some other gesture that shows we appreciate their efforts.

Now that Labor Day is over, the pressure on the fish in the lower basin should diminish somewhat. As the center of the lake starts cooling down, the bait will stay in the warmer coves. This is my favorite time of year with schools of strippers prowling the coves in search of bait. For the next two months concentrate on bird activity. The birds know where the bait is concentrated and the fish won't be far away.

As the water cools, the bass will also move back to the shallow flats and weed points to glut themselves on bait to help get them through the winter. All indications at this time are for an early winter. Last year we had a cold front come through the last week of September that dropped the lake temperature approximately 10 degrees in a week. Our top water action was all over by Oct. 15.

In years past we have had good top water action up until Thanksgiving. If you plan on baitfishing in the late fall and winter, now is the time to start loading up on the shad. If you need a new shad net get it now. You couldn't find one last year in October. They were selling out as fast as the tackle shops could stock them. If you're buying your first shad throw net, check the regulations. The net cannot be larger than six feet across. Buy the monofilament nets. They sink faster than the nylon ones and will enable you to catch more shad. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Outdoor News Bulletin briefs wildlife concerns

from Wildlife Management Institute
Ducks remain in trouble

Surveys conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that the number of breeding ducks in North America did not increase significantly this year as many biologists had expected, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. With many duck populations at unacceptably low levels, some conservation organizations are requesting that the broad restrictions on duck harvest instituted in 1985 be continued, and in some cases, tightened further.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director Frank Dunkel reports, "The results of this year's surveys generally indicate that duck numbers have not rebounded as quickly as everyone had hoped they would. We suspect

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Miss Budweiser competes for second Budweiser Silver Cup

The record breaking *Miss Budweiser* will be going for its second Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup on September 27, on Lake Mead in Las Vegas.

Driver Jim Kropfeld has already won five races this year and once again leads the pack in over-all point standings in the Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Circuit.

After winning the Budweiser

Cup on Lake Washington in Seattle on Aug. 2, Kropfeld has posted 20 career victories, only the fourth driver to crack the 20 victory barrier.

Time trial qualifications for the Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup are on Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup championship race is sched-

uled at 4:10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, on Lake Mead.

Kropfeld won last year's Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup and clinched his third world point Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Circuit championship.

Team owner Bernie Little led the *Miss Budweiser* to its eighth world title during the 1986 racing season. In the first six races

of this year, *Miss Budweiser* has set 13 new speed records.

As a highly visible participant in the sport, the Budweiser Racing Team members have attempted to handle the safety issue with a first-of-its-kind, enclosed cockpit.

The event in Las Vegas is the final event on the nine-race unlimited hydroplane circuit.

Department of Wildlife to sponsor steel shot seminar

by John W. King
NDOW Publicist

Nevada Department of Wildlife will sponsor a "Steel Shot Seminar" Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Las Vegas to assist waterfowl hunters in learning more about the effective use of steel shot loaded shotgun shells that will be required for the hunting of waterfowl at many areas of the state this year.

Federal law mandates the phase out of toxic lead shot for all waterfowl hunting by 1991 in Nevada. The State Board of Wildlife Com-

missioners has adopted regulations that will require the use of the non-toxic steel shot for waterfowl, statewide, by 1991, with many major areas requiring its use this year.

The three hour seminar will be conducted by Tom Roster, nationally recognized authority on both lead and steel shotshell ballistics. Roster is the technical editor of *Skeet Shooting Review* and the shooting editor of *Waterfowl Magazine*, and is widely known for his innovative research

in shotshell technology, particularly in the development of buffered loads.

Free to the public, the seminar is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in room 103 at the University of Nevada's Wright Hall, located west of Maryland Parkway and south of Dickinson Library in Las Vegas.

The seminar is designed to offer an opportunity to learn more about the ballistic differences and manufacturing characteristics of lead and steel shotshells, the results

of various lead and steel shooting tests, and general information on shotgunning and shotshells.

The session is not a public hearing and is not intended to be a forum for debate over the decision to ban the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting.

Nevada regulations required the use of steel shot last year in hunting waterfowl at Stillwater Wildlife Management Area in Churchill County, and the Ruby Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Elko and White Pine Counties, both federally maintained areas.

In addition to these two areas, the 1987-88 regulations will require the use of steel at the Canvasback Club and Carson Lake areas in Churchill County, and at the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area in Lyon County, and at the Key Pittman and Overton Wildlife Management Areas and Clark County.

Persons interested in more information regarding the seminar may contact the Department of Wildlife's Las Vegas office at 385-0285.

Deer habitat improvement progressing

by George Kaminski
NDOW Publicist

If anyone says that bureaucratic agencies can't work together on a common project, the Nevada Department of Wildlife will quickly disagree and point to the deer habitat improvement effort on Horseshief Mountain.

As a result of a cooperative management agreement with the Ely District of the Bureau of Land Management, pinion-juniper cover is now being removed to encourage growth of brush and browse, the natural food supply of deer.

A total of 750 acres on Horseshief Mountain near Pioche was chained in the early 1970's to open the pinion-juniper cover for deer use and to keep the animals off the agricultural lands in the valley.

Although no appreciable amount of water is available, the growth of bitterbrush and cliff rose, natural foods for deer, has been excellent. Unfortunately, the re-growth of pinion-juniper has also flourished, according to a NDOW spokesman.

The cooperative management agreement between the Nevada Department of Wildlife and the Bureau of Land Management also involves the Nevada Division of Forestry, the state agency super-

vising prison crew labor work projects. This agency has already begun the removal of pinion-juniper trees in the Horseshief Mountain rehabilitation area with prison labor cutting them out by hand.

"The Department of Wildlife is looking for additional habitat improvement in the Horseshief Area," said Butch Padilla, southern Nevada habitat supervising biologist, "and we are working on a new agreement with the BLM to open vegetative corridors to Horseshief Spring, near Ursine, and install a water development for wildlife to keep them on the mountain."

The detrimental affect of pinion-juniper forests is the blocking of light to understory vegetation comprised of browse plants. In time, this eliminates the needed food plant species.

"The cooperative efforts of the

BLM, the State Division of Forestry and the Department of Wildlife on Horseshief Mountain are clear indications of what three governmental agencies can accomplish toward a common goal," reported Padilla.

Bike trek scheduled

For a bicycling adventure to remember, join the American Lung Association of Nevada's second annual Oak Creek Canyon Bike Trek Sept. 18 through Sept. 20.

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Sports Med-line

by Stephen Henry
Sports Medline Publicist
Aerobic dance certification

Aerobic dance exercise has spread from the health clubs and church basements to include even the football field. More individuals are performing aerobics each day. As this movement has grown, the need for qualified instructors has increased as well. In addition, since there is no single licensing body, the need to set standards intensifies.

Ads in the classifieds want "certified" instructors. What "certified" means can vary from a "nonsmoker, can jog one mile and can lead dance" to a person who "completes a three hour exam, demonstrates the ability to lead a class and can perform CPR." Some organizations even certify instructors via the mail. It should be apparent that some consistent guidelines must be drawn to "certify" aerobic instructors.

The IDEA Foundation (International Dance Exercise Association) is the first group to undertake a national certification exam that does not require their specific training. The exam offered by IDEA covers anatomy, kinesiology, exercise physiology, nutrition, and exercise programming as well as several other areas. It is offered at several sites throughout the nation on three days per year throughout the Educational Testing Service.

The advantages of requiring one criteria for instructors is so that consumers know what they are getting when they take classes from a "certified" instructor. The main flaw in the IDEA Foundation Certification is only a written exam with no practical portion is offered at this time.

Other organizations such as AFAA (American Fitness Aerobics Association) and Jazzercise offer well-rounded training and testing which then leads to certification. These type organizations offer "one stop" certification. While this is convenient for the instructor, it is expensive.

If the aerobics community is to grow into a unified, professional group then they must find a way to have one voice. They must also find a way to work with each other to develop standards of practice, before these are legislated for them by law.

For information about certification write IDEA Foundation, 2431 Morena Blvd, Suite 2D, San Diego, Calif. 92110 or AFAA, 15250 Ventura Blvd, Suite 310, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403.

If you have any other sportsmedicine questions please write Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

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that duck populations just are not as resilient as they used to be, because of the continued loss of the wetlands and nesting cover that ducks need."

The Service's report on the spring survey noted, "While mallards and American wigeon posted modest gains, numbers of blue-winged teal dropped 22 percent and northern pintails continued to decline. Six of the 10 major duck species (mallard, American Wigeon, blue-winged teal, northern pintail, canvasback and scaup) are significantly below their respective average population sizes for 1955-86.

"Breeding populations of mallards increased six percent over 1986 to 6,691,000, but still are 19 percent below their long-term average. Northern pintails decreased two percent to 3,137,000, the second lowest number on record, and are 44 percent below their 32-year average. The decrease in blue-winged teal numbers brought their population to 3,618,000, 26 percent below their long-term average. Redheads dropped 20 percent from last year's population but are still six percent above their long-term average. Northern shovellers declined seven percent but are 12 percent above their long-term average.

"Species posting increases over last year include green-winged teal (18 percent), American wigeon (12 percent,) and Gadwall (seven percent). Canvasback numbers increased eight percent over last year, although breeding populations in the three eastern flyways remain below desired levels. Scaup numbers were unchanged."

Commenting on waterfowl hunting regulations now being determined for this fall, the Wildlife Management Institute said that more conservative limits are required. WMI pointed to data which indicate that hunting pressure and other mortality are helping to depress duck populations. Field evidence continues to show that there are far more wetlands than there are ducks to occupy them on some Canadian breeding grounds, WMI said.

"The 1986 fall flight of ducks was the second lowest on record. Only a minor improvement or no change is anticipated in the 1987 autumn flight. Therefore, WMI stated, "We recommend continuation of the conservative 1986-87 duck hunting regulations in 1987-88, with additional curtailments incorporated to maintain the largest nucleus of breeders from the small 1987 autumn flight to send north for the 1988 breeding season."

WMI urged that restrictions on harvesting pintail and blue-winged

teal be tightened even further to help rebuild those populations.

WMI suggested that the closed season on canvasbacks in the three eastern flyways be continued and that harvest in the Pacific Flyway be reduced, because the habitat can accommodate more breeders. WMI also recommended that black duck harvests be reduced immediately, particularly in Canada where the bird's hunting mortality rate is very high.

With regard to geese, WMI said that hunting should be restricted further to help rebuild goose populations in Alaska. Birds needing attention include the cackling Canada goose, dusky Canada goose, white-fronted goose, Pacific brant and emperor goose.

If adequate information is not available to answer critical questions regarding the relationships between hunting regulations and waterfowl populations, WMI concluded, then consideration should be given to establishing experimental closed seasons in designated areas to obtain the essential information.

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Completed applications should be delivered to the attention of Justice Charles E. Springer, Chairman, Nevada Commission on Judicial Selection, Administrative Office of the Courts, by 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 16, 1987.



CHIEF JUSTICE E. M. GUNDERSON
Supreme Court of Nevada

Wind warning devices installed at Boulder Basin

Acting Superintendent Gary E. Bunney announced recently the installation of three wind warning devices in the Boulder Basin area of Lake Mead. Each device consists of two white strobe lights powered by a wind driven, three bladed propeller driving a generator. The units are mounted on 26 foot poles and are located at the Boulder Islands, Black Island and Callville Point.

The lights start flashing when the wind speed reaches 15 miles per hour. The devices are being installed for a one-year trial period to test their effectiveness.

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Columbia and Shoup Glaciers in Alaska

Alaskan glaciers explored by local photographer

Editor's note: Boulder City photographer John Lehr continues a four-part series today with his third installment on his two-month Alaskan adventure this summer. Today Lehr explores the state's glaciers.

by John Lehr
Special to the News

Valdez (Alaska's Little Switzerland) has snow-capped mountains rising up from the waters edge and faces Prince William Sound. It was from here that I took two interesting trips to the Columbia and Shoup Glaciers.

Valdez is home to the Alyeska Marine Terminal, the terminus of the trans-Alaska pipeline. Crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, 800 miles to the north ends up in this complex facility. One million barrels of oil leave Valdez every day for refineries in the lower 48.

It is possible to fly or drive to Valdez from Anchorage, or to take the train from Anchorage via Portage to Whittier then to Valdez. Lastly, one can drive from Fairbanks to Valdez on the Richardson Highway.

I drove in on the Richardson Highway along the Lowe River stopping to admire the Worthington Glacier and shoot a few views of it; then on to Thompson Pass. Thompson Pass does get a lot of snow. During the winter of 1952-53, 974.5 inches fell and in a single 24 hour period; in December 1955, 62 inches of snow fell. Valdez comes by its nickname "Alaska's Little Switzerland" honestly!

Beyond Thompson Pass you enter Keystone Canyon—an awesome gorge that cuts its way through more than three miles of solid rock. There are numerous waterfalls cascading over the canyon rim. Bridal Veil and Horsetail Falls are especially appealing to the photographer because of the volume of water and mist they generate. In the winter they freeze over and present a challenge to avoid mountaineers.

Columbia Glacier lies 25 miles west of Valdez in Prince William Sound. It is one of the largest and most magnificent of the tidewater glaciers in Alaska. Columbia Glacier originates 41 miles back in the Chugach Mountains at the 10,000-12,000 foot region.

To impress you with its size, it covers 424 square miles, which is approximately the size of Los Angeles County. The face of the Columbia Glacier is approximately the length of a football field (300' high) and is five miles wide at its terminus. It calves millions of tons of ice per day. When a huge section breaks off, it sounds like cannons being fired.

Between 1794 and 1982, the Columbia was virtually stable on its terminal moraine. Since then it has entered a state of retreat which scientists predict could last as long as the year 2020. Scientists estimate that the retreat could be as much as 26 miles, opening a new fiord 1500 to 2300 feet deep. The glacier has backed off its moraine causing this retreat phenomena. When the Columbia rested on its terminal moraine, only about 30 to 60 feet of its ice face was exposed to the melting influence of the warm salt water. Now its face is in 800 to

1200 feet of salt water which causes the ice to melt faster and further increases the calving activity of the glacier. In 1984, 14 million tons of icebergs were calved daily.

With this increased calving, there is danger that icebergs may appear in the shipping lanes. Because this is the passageway the huge super tankers laden with oil must use, the Coast Guard maintains a 32-foot cutter to monitor icebergs. The collision of one of these super tankers with a huge iceberg could cause an ecological disaster prompting this constant surveillance. Due to the increased calving and for safety reasons, our boat was not allowed closer than one-half mile from the glacier's face.

Our boat was the 53' Vince Peede which carries 49 passengers. I felt I was in good hands since Captain Tim Jones has had many years of charter and fishing experience in Prince William Sound. Captain Tim is the author of the famous Alaskan book, *The Last Great Race*. It was evident from his informative narrations and the way he guided the Vince Peede among the huge numerous icebergs that he was no rookie.

The other members of the crew were the attendants Cary and Tim who did a great job of keeping everybody happy. Hot coffee, chocolate, lemonade, Russian tea and hot Danish were compliments of the boat. I had my Russian tea hot because it was chilly up near the glacier face, but in southern Nevada you might want to serve it iced. I will include the recipe, and you might want to try it, as it was quite delicious. Cary went out on the deck with a huge dip net to scoop up 10,000 year old ice to cool the drinks. When we got back to shore, several people took chunks to put in their coolers. If you didn't pack a lunch, excellent sandwiches, pop and beer were for sale on the boat.

The Stan Stephen Charters have the largest charter operation in Prince William Sound. Besides the Vince Peede, their fleet includes the 80' Glacier Spirit, 150 passengers; the 28' Mary Helen, six passengers; the 26' Doreen that accommodates six people.

By booking for the two-day, two-glacier experience, I was able to save \$11. The trip price was \$89 per person, children 12 and under are half price. Both trips last approximately eight to nine hours and are well worth the price. I later found out that it is possible to combine a helicopter tour in conjunction with the Columbia Glacier tour, and intend to do that on my next trip. For anyone interested in booking reservations, the address is Stan Stephen Charters, P.O. Box 1297, Valdez, Alaska 99686, (907) 835-4731.

This trip the weather was overcast but warm and every once in awhile the sun did break through. While we didn't see any whales, we did have Dall porpoises following the boat and jumping out of the water. At one point we passed a navigation buoy and there were four huge Stafford Sea Lions on the buoy sunning themselves and barking at us. We passed three huge super tankers loading and saw the Alyeska Terminal Complex. There were 18 crude oil tanks each having a capacity of 510,000 barrels. Each tank had a moat surround-

ing it so in case of a rupture the oil would not be lost. A tour of the facility is offered twice daily.

As we entered the ice fields, there were hundreds of harbor seals and their young sunning themselves on the icebergs. I was amazed that we got within 25 yards of many of the seals before they slid off into the water. We worked our way slowly through the icebergs to within one-half mile of the face of the glacier. I responded by shooting three rolls of film of the impressive Columbia Glacier. Our trip lasted eight and a half hours, but there was never a dull moment. At no time did I feel our safety was compromised. The crew was most pleasant. I left the dock with my 10,000 year old souvenir and headed to the campground ready to get some shuteye so I would take the tour to the Shoup Glacier the next day.

The Shoup Glacier lies east of Valdez. It is also a tidewater glacier, but it is in a rather restricted inlet and very few of its icebergs get into Prince William Sound. It is also unique in that you must enter and leave the inlet at high tide.

The boat that we took was not a steel-hulled boat like the Vince Peede but a rubber pontoon boat approved by the Coast Guard. The pontoon boat had a very shallow draft and could slip in and out of the shallow inlet without getting hung up.

The Shoup Glacier while not as well publicized as the Columbia Glacier is certainly impressive. We beached the boat approximately a half mile from the face of the glacier and proceeded to climb up to the top of the glacier. Along the way we entered a huge ice cave which was a deep blue. The coloration is the result of light refraction which effectively separates blue from the spectrum of visible light. Once on top the view was an unbelievable shade of blues and white. Right on top of the glacier in dirt that had been abraded by the glacier, I saw monkey flowers and fireweed growing.

The yellow slickers and trousers that we were issued made a nice picture with the white and blues of the glacier. Reluctantly we left the enchanted ice cave and made our way back to the boat. On our way back to Cotter Cove, we passed several harbor seals basking in the sun on the icebergs. Later we passed a bird rookery containing thousands of black-legged Kittiwakes and Glaucous Gulls.

We were so close you could have reached down and scooped the little chicks right out of their nests. A bald eagle flew over looking for a meal and immediately the male birds took to the air squawking and chasing the intruder.

We had dinner in Cotter Cove and the French onion soup with hamburgers grilled over the fire were delicious. Cups of hot chocolate and brownies rounded out the meal. We arrived back in Valdez harbor at 11:30 p.m., tired but it was worth every minute. You wouldn't have to twist my arm to make this trip again.

The recipe for Russian tea—enjoy! 3 cups Tang, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup instant tea, tablespoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, mix well. Use one tablespoon mix to one cup hot water.

'A life in the theatre' scheduled for CCCC

by Rene Solomon
CCCC Theatre Publicist
Clark County Community College Theatre will open its 1987-88 theatre season with David Mamet's comedy, "A Life in the Theatre," directed by R. Scott Phillips, and starring Douglas H. Baker and Patrick Page.
This production, which received rave reviews when presented at Southern Utah State College in May, is being presented at CCCC in association with the SUSC

Department of Theatre Arts and Dance.
Evening performances are Sept. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.
"While the play has serious undertones, it is first of all a comedy," says Phillips. "The play is written by Canadian playwright David Mamet, whose language has been termed 'a cross between the elegant and the vernacular' and the 'master of two-part harmony.'"
Phillips has elected to give his audience a real life look at a

theatrical production. The play has a total of 26 brief scenes, about half of which take place backstage in the make-up area or near the callboard. The director will intensify that backstage feeling by having his change crew, props crew and costume crew on view throughout the entire production.
"The show is so theatrical and the audience is so aware that it's in a theatre that we thought why hide it, why not show what it's like

to be an actor, or a technician, in a theatre during an actual performance," explains Phillips.
Phillips trained at Southern Utah State College and Idaho State University before joining the Utah Shakespearean Festival full time in the spring of 1977. He has worked in all facets of the theatre industry. Phillips recently directed "A Murder Is Announced," "Twelfth Night," "The Cherry Orchard," "Tarfuffe," "A Lion In Winter," and "Romeo and

Juliet."
Baker, playing the seasoned Robert, joined the SUSC faculty in 1983 as a specialist in acting and voice technique. A member of the board of directors for the Utah Theatre Association, his directing credits include "The Matchmaker," "The Crucible" and "Scrooge." He has also appeared in SUSC's "HMS Pinafore" and "Sweeney Todd."
Baker is director of the USF Greenshow, and has directed the

summer festival's Renaissance Feastes and coordinated the Utah Renaissance Faire.
Reservations are recommended due to this limited engagement. Season subscriptions are still available for \$30, a savings of nearly 15 percent over the general admission price.
Clark County Community College Theatre is located at 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue. For further information or reservations, please call 644-7529.

Craftspeople from across nation converge for Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival, the world's largest touring festival of handmade crafts, fine art, music, theatre and cooking will bring hundreds of the nation's craftspeople to the Cashman Field Center, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

The Harvest Festival will transform the Cashman Field Center into a 19th century village marketplace with costumed artisans selling their handmade goods in more than 260 unique shops. More than 400 craftspeople are

expected to participate in the event.

Some of the nationally recognized artisans at the Harvest Festival will include Joseph Galvan of Los Angeles, Calif. whose acrylic etchings and sculptures have won numerous

awards, Michael Loeffler of Seattle, Wash. a hatmaker who will be demonstrating his craft in his shop at the Harvest Festival and Hugh Vaughn of Woodville, Texas a former corporate accountant who left the boardroom to become an authority on the history and craft of fine wooden rocking chairs.

From one-of-a-kind handcrafted furniture, stylish clothing and fine art to ceramics, jewelry and Christmas gifts, individuals can meet the makers of both traditional and contemporary crafts at the Harvest Festival Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at Cashman Field Center.

The Harvest Festival also features continuous stage entertainment by some new vaudevillian performers, including bluegrass bands, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and more. Headliners Saturday and Sunday are The Brass Band, internationally renowned musical comedians whose theatrics and musical ability has won them a global following.

Festival hours are Friday noon to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages six to 11, and children under six are free. Tickets are available at the door.



GARAGE OPENS—Thousands of multi-colored balloons were released into the air as one of five 1987 Pontiac Grand Ams drives through the ground floor entrance and inaugurates the opening of the Sam's Town parking garage, Aug. 30, before a crowd at the popular resort. The public was treated to a free barbecue following the official ceremonies, with appearances being made by Sam Boyd, founder of The Boyd Group, president Bill Boyd and Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie. Sam's Town, in the process of a fifth expansion project in just eight years, is celebrating the five-story, 800-car free parking structure by giving away five Grand Ams on consecutive weekends which began Aug. 30.



HANDMADE—Basketmaker Chris Iacobazzi is shown weaving an American original in his shop at a recent Harvest Festival.

'Western fun day' planned at Floyd Lamb State Park

The Nevada Division of State Parks will sponsor a "Western fun day," tenth anniversary celebration of Floyd Lamb State Park on Saturday, Sept. 12. Events and activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Tule Springs Ranch historic area.

Among the events will be a celebrity pie-eating contest with newscasters from television channels 3, 8 and 13, three and a half hours of horse exhibitions, a Sam's Town Western Wear fashion show and a Las Vegas Square Dancers demonstration.

A large exhibit tent will offer displays on history, wildlife, art, photography and Las Vegas attractions. A western style barbecue will be held all day with

the proceeds going to the Friends of Nevada Wilderness or, if preferred, families may bring their own picnic.

Picnic tables and barbecue grills will be available on a first-come, first served basis. An evening Western Dance will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

To encourage families to attend the occasion, all park entrance fees will be waived for the day. All activities and entertainment are also free.

Additional day time activities, the Southern Nevada Zoological Park Petting Zoo, haywagon rides, historic and nature tours and appearances by Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl, are also planned.

Floyd Lamb State Park is located off Highway 95, ten miles north of Las Vegas.

For additional information please call the park office at 486-5413 or the district office at 486-5126.

'After 5' Club to meet

The "After 5 Club" and Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas cordially invites everyone to "A country evening" dinner and fashion show at the Maxim Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$12.

Advance purchase tickets are available from Miller Stockman (Fashion Show and Meadows Mall stores), the Armory and Christian Supply Center.

'Blessings of Liberty' party celebrates Constitution birthday

Nevadans will have a chance to share the nation's observance of the adoption of the Constitution at a celebration in Jaycee Park, Eastern at St. Louis, Sunday, Sept. 13 from 3 to 9 p.m.

"The Blessing of Liberty," a 200-year birthday celebration, will feature the music and dance of Americans, including jazz, folk, gospel, bluegrass, country-western, chorale, barbershop, ethnic song and dance, 1950s pops and production numbers by Las Vegas choreographers.

The celebration will be a family picnic with the sponsors providing a nation's birthday cake for everyone. Cold drinks and popcorn will be available for sale. Admission is free.

Families are invited to pack a picnic basket, tote a blanket, sit by the "Showmobile" and enjoy the variety show and fireworks. Recreation leaders will organize children's activities for several hours starting at 3 p.m.

A special event will be the draw-

ing for a grand prize, two round-trip tickets on United Airlines to Washington, D.C., a three-night stay in Hotel Harrington, and a tour of the Capitol and the White House arranged by U.S. Senator Harry Reid.

Individuals and local youth groups will assist with distribution of drawing tickets in a competition for an American flag that has flown over our nation's Capitol.

"The Blessings of Liberty" celebration is co-sponsored by the Las Vegas Cultural and Community Affairs Division and the American

Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, southern Nevada Chapter.

The title of the event is excerpted from the preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

The city's Showmobile, a large outdoor stage with lighting and sound system, will provide the setting for dancers, musicians and other performers.

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Employees win sportsmanship award

Five of the Silver Spur Casino employees which play in Tuesday nights Southern Nevada Nine Ball Association for the Gold Mine Tavern were awarded the sportsmanship award.

The five team members are captain Jeff Jolcover, Bob Slafka, Don McElfresh, Rick Haughey and John McElfresh.

The team finished the season in first place.

At the Sunday, Aug. 30 awards banquet team member John McElfresh received the individual sportsmanship award for the league. McElfresh, a bus boy at the Silver Spur Restaurant, said "The same courteous service and friendliness exemplified by everyone at the Silver Spur was probably responsible for the warm reception by all the fine players in our league."

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Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My 71-year-old mother has been visiting me for the past two weeks, and I thought she'd never leave. Don't get me wrong, I love my mother dearly, but I found myself angry at her and wishing she would leave. Every time I looked at her I wanted to scream.

You see, I can remember watching my mother racing around the house, keeping it immaculate despite the efforts to do otherwise by me and my three brothers. She could get in and out of the grocery store with a week's worth of groceries in less than 30 minutes. She worked full-time for 30 years, and was active in the community and the church. Even after my father died, she remained active and energetic.

Now it takes her ten minutes to go upstairs. She's so slow about everything, but still insists on going everywhere with me so that I feel

like I'm moving in slow motion too. She constantly wants to help me in the kitchen, but just gets in the way. And she always repeats herself.

I know it sounds terribly selfish of me, but I resent my mother for growing old. It actually makes me mad. It's gotten so bad that I really don't want to see my mother very often anymore. Is this common, or am I just being selfish?

Feeling Guilty

Dear Guilty:

No, this is not uncommon. It is difficult for all of us to watch our parents grow old. We expect our mothers and fathers to always be the vibrant, energetic people they were when we were young. Our parents are supposed to take care of us. To encourage our goals, praise our successes to be strong and courageous and healthy. And when we begin to feel that our parents aren't being parents as we know them we resent it.

Some people like you, have such a hard time with this that they completely neglect their aging parents. While this may be understandable, it is still, in my opinion, selfish. Your mother sounds as if she is a remarkable woman who spent her life doing for others.

Please try to have some patience; don't you know that she is also frustrated and impatient when she can't run up the stairs like she used to? And don't you also know that she feels your irritation with her? Try to find things for her to do when you're not in such a rush. Take the time to talk with her. I can't believe that you would actually want your mother to spend her latter years alone, with nothing to do, in silence because you're too intolerant of her presence.

Dear Debbie:

I have been living in an apartment with a good friend for the last four years. We went to college together and started out with nothing. We split the cost of many of the things in the apartment, including the television, sofa, a microwave and curtains and things.

My roommate has just been transferred to a job in another city, and we're at odds as to who gets what. Her new job offers a significant pay increase, so she'll have the money to buy new things. I, on the other hand, don't have the money to buy new things. I would hate to part on a bad note. How does one go about dividing up property in this kind of situation?

Tug-O-War

Dear Tug:

This can be a sticky situation, especially between friends. I suggest the two of you sit down with a sheet of paper and list all those things you brought jointly. Next, put a price tag on each item (assuming you can agree on a fair and depreciated value).

If your friend would like to take the television, she should pay you half of what it is worth. Put the money toward a new microwave, if you want one. Other than that you might just have to make some even trade-offs. If she gets the television, you get the microwave.

Don't let this ruin your friendship. It's not worth it. Just be glad that when you started out, you were able to help each other get settled.

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

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Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Columnist

So you did your shopping for school clothes early this year? Clever you. The bargains you snapped up in August put you way ahead of the game. Guess again!

According to statistics (mine), exactly seven days into the first semester you are going to pay top dollar. Why? Because the great anonymous "they" who inhabits all schools, doesn't wear what you bought for your child.

I know one mother who spent 14 driving hours searching for a skirt and blouse ensemble her daughter "needed" for the first day of school.

The outfit was worn once. Do you want to know why? Because "they" don't wear skirts with less than 24 pleats and the blouse went out of style Aug. 31.

Hair doesn't escape the attention of the zealous "they." A cer-

tain mother who wishes to remain anonymous escorted her daughter to the hairdresser and paid \$25 for the latest cut.

Are you ready for this? A fateful seven days later, the asymmetrical look was "in." Lopping off a few inches on one side of her daughter's hair was, you guessed it, another \$25.

Oh, tidings of comfort and joy! You may have had to order them from Cleveland, but those elusive brown penny loafers were on your daughter's feet the crucial first day of school.

Guess what? "They" don't wear brown. Cordovan, gray, black, but not brown!

So, what's a mother to do? I don't know about you, but the Scarlett O'Hara approach appeals to me. "I'll worry about it tomorrow" or, better yet, a week after school begins.

This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: This week's horoscope is from September 6 through September 12.

Weekly Tip: Turn your visions into workable successes.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't permit a secret worry to deter you from handling important matters at hand. Avoid arguments like the plague now; they're not worth the hassle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Objectivity is pivotal in achieving your goals. A new face in the crowd may prove interesting. Concentrate on your personal well being now.

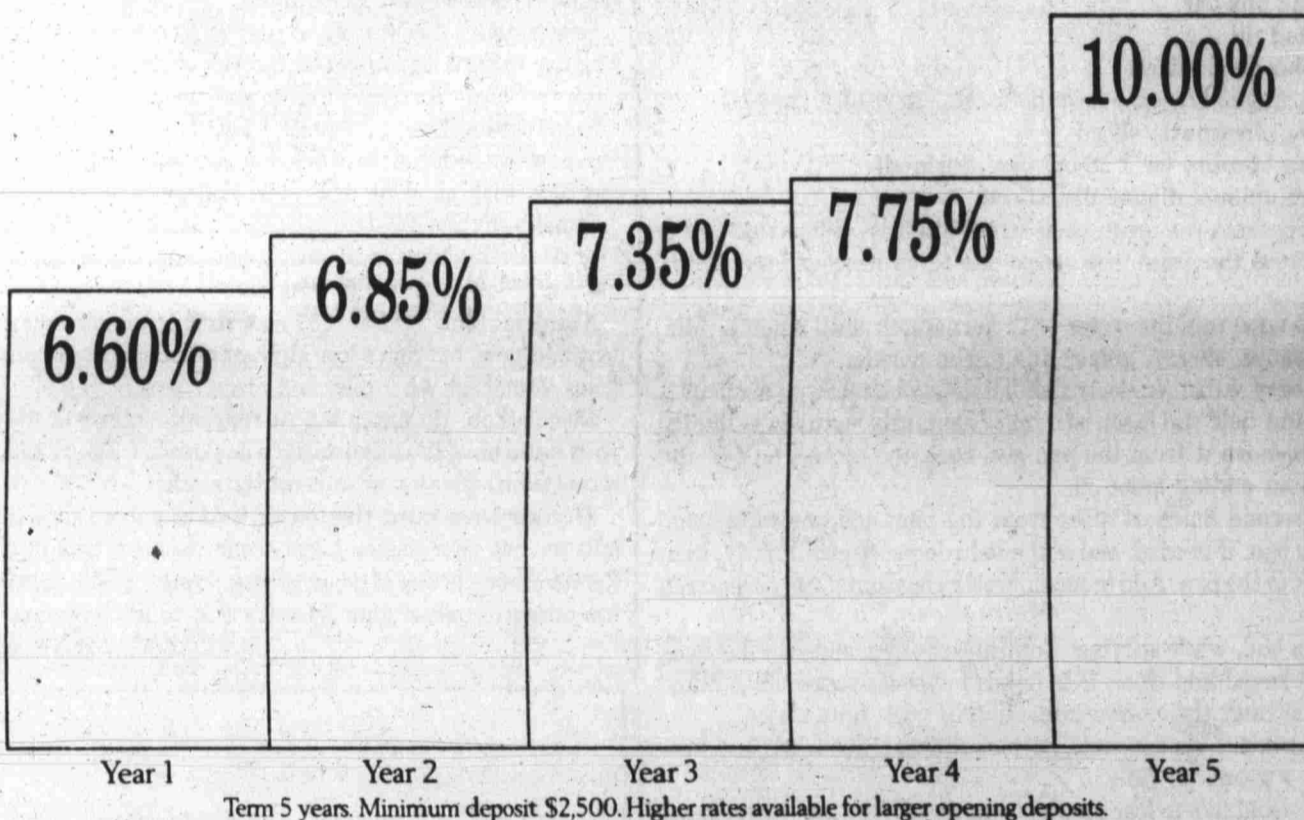
Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you're planning on making drastic changes, now is the time to do it. Any new contacts you make can be of great help to you in the future.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) You are now being flooded with golden opportunities; seize them! At this point it would be better to let your impulsive side overrule rational thinking.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Get in touch with successful persons and get their advice for your big project. If you study a new arrangement from a different angle, you will be pleased.

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Healthful hints

Stir-frying: The only way to fry

Editor's note: Healthful hints is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.

from the

American Institute for Cancer Research

Frying can be a delicious way to prepare many foods, but the fat added by this cooking method can be a real problem. The strong link between dietary fat and health problems, such as cancer and heart disease, have led most health and nutrition authorities to recommend limiting fat in diets. The American Institute for Cancer Research, for example, in its Dietary Guidelines for Lower Cancer Risk, recommends reducing fat intake from the current average of 40 percent of calories, to 30 percent or lower.

One method of frying, however, which uses very little oil and is extremely effective in preserving nutrients in food is stir-frying.

This cooking technique originated in the Orient, but has become popular around the world. Stir-frying involves cooking foods quickly over high heat with just a small amount of vegetable oil, either in an oriental style wok, a heavy frying pan or even an electric skillet. In addition to holding nutrients, stir-fried foods maintain their flavor and color as well, making them a favorite of gourmet cooks.

The key to successful stir-frying is to chop the vegetables or meat being prepared into very thin or small pieces. Cutting vegetables on the bias or in julienne strips provides more surface area that speeds cooking. For optimum tenderness, meat should be sliced very thinly across the grain, which is easier if the meat is frozen until just firm (about 45 to 60 minutes) and use a very sharp knife.

Since stir-fry food cooks so quickly, be sure to have all your ingredients ready before starting. Some vegetables may need to be steamed for a short time before being stir-fried.

The usual order of stir-fry cooking is first, pungent seasonings (such as garlic or ginger root) next, slower cooking vegetables (such as carrots, broccoli or green beans) then, quick cooking vegetables (such as mushrooms, pea pods or cabbage) and finally, meat, fish or chicken.

Broccoli, beef cantonese

This stir-fry dish exemplifies good nutrition in two ways; lean cuts of meat are used in small portions to keep fat content low and lots of vegetables are included for vitamins and low-calorie volume. Some brown rice is all that is needed for a complete meal.

1 lb. boneless top round steak or flank steak

1/2 cup water

1 1/2 tbsp. cornstarch

4 tbsp. soy sauce

1/2 cup dry sherry

1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger

1 tsp. garlic powder

2 tbsp. salad oil

1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced

2 10-oz. packages frozen broccoli florets, partially thawed

1 cup water chestnuts, sliced

2 cups bean sprouts (or 1 16-oz. can, drained)

1 cup green onions, diagonally sliced

Trim all fat from the meat, then freeze slightly. When firm, slice the meat across the grain into strips one to two inches long, 1/8th inch thick.

In a small bowl mix the water with cornstarch until smooth. Mix in the soy sauce, sherry, ginger and garlic powder.

In wok, heavy skillet, or electric skillet, heat one tablespoon oil until very hot. Add half the meat, stirring constantly, until it is lightly browned. Remove it from the pan and cook the second half of the meat, without adding more oil.

Remove second batch of meat from the pan, add one tablespoon of oil to the pan, if needed, and add mushrooms. Brown lightly, then return meat to the pan. Add broccoli, water chestnuts, and cornstarch mixture.

Bring to a boil, while stirring. Continue cooking and stirring until sauce is thickened and clear. Stir in bean sprouts and onions, allow them to heat, and then serve immediately with brown rice.

This will produce six servings, each containing about 266 calories and only five grams of fat.

If anyone would like to learn more about dietary fat and its relationship to cancer, they can receive a free copy of "All About Fat and Cancer Risk" by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FC8, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Soap opera digest

by Toby Goldstein

Editor's note: Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired from Aug. 31 through Sept. 13.

All My Children: Skye and Tom marched out when Adam interrupted their reception to announce his engagement to Brooke. After Ellen tricked Natalie into admitting she and Ross were lovers, she left her husband. Constance told Damon that their plans against Erica were on track. Palmer blew up when Nina announced she had married Matt. Erica and Mark wondered whatever became of Silver. **Coming:** A terrifying prospect for Mark.

Another World: Donna, concerned about Vicki's mood, bought her a new car. Cass agreed to use Kathleen's insurance money to set up a foundation in her name. Mac chewed out Cass over a legal matter he mishandled. Rachel warned Sam to stop making waves in the art department. Chad's mother died. Rollo's sister Dawn met Scott on a plane to Bay City. Jamie diagnosed a case of AIDS. **Coming:** Peter escalates his attack.

As the World Turns: Sabrina was encouraged when Seth didn't report their embrace to Frannie. Margo was dismayed to hear Tom warn Hal that he would fight for her. Duncan correctly figured out that James was setting him up as the Falcon, as Stenbeck drew Lucinda and Emily tightly into his web. Holden battled Lance over Lily, then ran off. **Coming:** More trouble for Holden.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Rocco and Donna were stricken to learn that Katie saw their kiss. Mark became jealous because Donna had taken money from Rocco. Thorne and Storm offered comfort to Caroline, who finally realized that she didn't provoke the rape. Eric raged when Stephanie told him about Bill's plans for Thorne. Thorne told Bill that his daughter had been raped. **Coming:** Bill thirsts for vengeance.

Days of Our Lives: Roman and Lexie rescued Jennifer and Frankie from Nick. Kim was rushed to the hospital with pneumonia. Shane was tracked down in time to convince his wife to take lifesaving drugs. Eve relished taking care of Shane and the baby without Kim. Adrienne confided her rape agony to Justin, who responded lovingly. Kayla was devastated by Patch's badmouthing and upset when Jack proposed. **Coming:** Eve rules the roost.

General Hospital: Bobbie was shocked when Martha became sicker.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate has a plan that you should go along with; it's sure to cheer you up. You see new ways to advance your career, so follow up now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lay low for now, Libra, and wait patiently to attain your goals. There's some confusion surrounding you, but remain steadfast and it will pass.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Avoid being too hard on yourself. You're striving toward an important goal now, so remain focused on this. Look to family for the support you need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The decisions you've made recently can now be reduced to workable successes. Apply yourself to the specifics with all your drive and energy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good friends can help you in achieving your goals. Don't spend too much time mulling things over, otherwise you could lose out in the long run.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your social calendar is becoming rather crowded now, but don't lose sight of what's really important. Always dress your best when out and about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) As romantic interests are preoccupying your mind now, it's important to be yourself. Carry through with the recreational plans you've recently made.

If you were born this week, you've got a fairly temperamental nature, but your clever mind seems to keep this in check for you. Perseverance is one of your greater traits. Don't, however, let being too orderly control your life. It's fun to let loose once in a while.

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Leaving Monica in the dark, Alan and Edward made plans for their regained millions. Aware of Lucy's manipulations, Tony was still tormented by his desire for her. Duke followed Robert and Anna to Mt. Rushmore and found out that Ms. Devane loved him. The WSB team tried to discover Elena's secret before her destructive scheme could succeed. **Coming:** The free world in danger!!

Guiding Light: Reva turned to Alan for help when issued a summons to have Marah tested, but was stopped by Alex. Josh made plans to join Billy in Venezuela. Alan gave Phillip papers that severed their relationship. Cam made a deal with Alan-Michael to pay his tuition. Meredith helped Rick diagnose a case of cancer. Roxy discovered a swelling on Johnny's neck. **Coming:** New trials for Roxy.

Loving: Alan told April his brother had gotten her pregnant. Clay stunned Ava with a marriage proposal, which she accepted. Harry gave Ann an engagement ring, thus spurning Gwyn. Cabot gave Trisha and Steve their dream house for a wedding gift. Lily and Jack had a tryst in his office and narrowly escaped discovery by Ann. **Coming:** Jack insists it's over.

One Life To Live: Gabrielle moved into the Lord mansion to take care of Al, and she agreed to spy on Tina for Cord. Cord was stunned to learn of his mother's blackmail, but couldn't pry the reason out of Tina. Lee told Mari-Lynn her side of the story. Patrick injected his deadly serum into Kate's perfume. In order to secure Melinda's release from the hospital, Cassie agreed to sponsor her aunt, and Larry reluctantly said he'd be her doctor. **Coming:** Cord's suspicions mount.

Ryan's Hope: Against Rick's wishes, Ryan met with Catie, who told her Humphrey died. A panicked Ryan was trapped in a restricted area. Ryan miscarried in the hospital, and Rick blamed her. Lizzie returned her wedding dress to Maevie and made one more attempt to listen to John before finding him with Concetta. Ben vowed to win Lizzie as Jack comforted Ryan. **Coming:** Old wounds resurface.

Santa Barbara: After the charges against Tori were dropped, Paul planned to steal Tori's and Julia's babies. C.C. got a court order keeping Gina from seeing Brandon. Cain regained more of his memory. Eden's disability kept her from responding to Cruz, though she wanted to. Pearl discovered a bugging device Eleanor put in Cruz's telephone. Jake began his modeling career. Mason called C.C., but the line immediately went dead. **Coming:** Keeping tabs on Eleanor.

The Young and the Restless: Lauren double dated with Paul and Dana, and realized she and Paul had grown apart. Paul assured a surprised Dana he wanted to see her again. Victor gave Nikki a taste of her own medicine, while Nikki considered telling her husband the truth. Victor acknowledged Ashley's growing feelings for Steven. Phillip confessed to driving the car, which saved Cricket's job. Cricket, Kay and Jill all vowed to help Phillip beat his alcoholism. **Coming:** Phillip faces the future.

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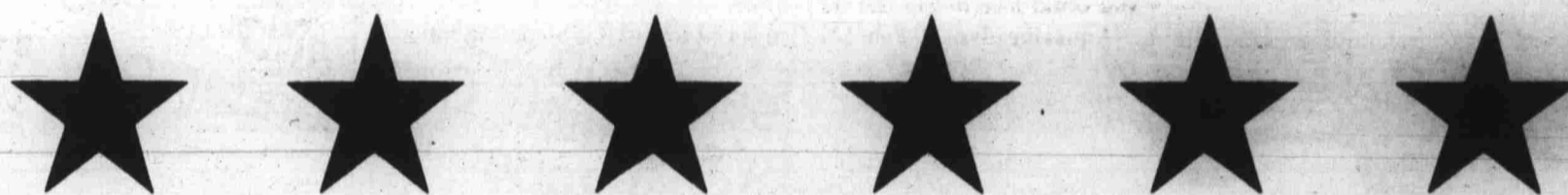
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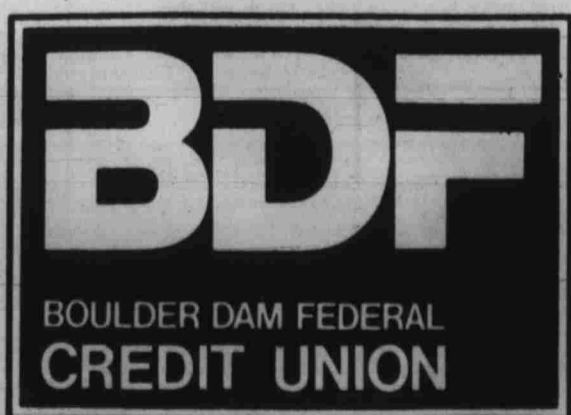
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Celebrating Reno's bridges



The Lake Street Bridge, dedicated to the memory of Myron Charles Lake, Sept., 1937.

Nevada Historical Society photograph

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist
Part I

In September, 1937, just fifty years ago, Reno combined its Labor Day festivities with the dedication of the Wells Avenue Underpass, the Lake Street Bridge and the Sierra Street Bridge. Over 1,000 members of the 20-30 Clubs International were in town for a convention at that time, as were hundreds of Californians due to the four-day California Admission Day Holiday, Sept. 9 through Sept. 12.

Reno already had seven vehicular and pedestrian bridges spanning the Truckee River at that time, but civic leaders and downtown businessmen wanted these last three and were able to prevail upon Nevada State Highway Department officials and administrators of the Public Works Administration. The total cost of the bridges was \$538,950, of which the PWA paid \$242,550, about forty-five percent, \$80,850 from the State of Nevada, fifteen percent, with Reno picking up the remaining forty percent, \$215,600. Lest the readers gasp at these figures, we want to remind them that these structures are in use to this very day and that the money went for supplies and construction materials procured locally and for wages to local workmen.

Rights-of-way for the bridges were secured by highway department officials in 1936, and the Silver State Construction Company got the

contracts. Work began in April, 1937, engineers and laborers on the Lake Street and Sierra Street spans engaging in a lively competition over the next five months to see which crew would finish first. Civic leaders were more interested in turning the completion of the bridges into a community celebration their fellow townsmen would not soon forget. On June 22, the directors of the Reno Chamber of Commerce pledged their support to the celebration idea which had first been brought up by Mayor John C. Cooper earlier in the summer. The Mayor agreed to take on the chore of general chairman of the dedication, with businessman Leo F. Schmitt and Maude F. Dimick assisting.

Reno's Italian community came forward with an offer to put on a musical extravaganza and the community's Danish citizens planned a folkdance exhibition to be presented at Wingfield Park. Other committees selected the theme "Evolution of Transportation" for the parade scheduled for Sept. 10 and officials of United Airlines planned a dedication the same day for their new \$415,000 airport south of town at which a new twenty-four passenger Douglas Mainliner would be on display.

Civic leaders also contacted Nevada's Congressional delegation, and state leaders from Governor Richard F. Kirman on down promised to come up for the festivities. Golfers were planning a special tournament at the new Reno Golf Course that weekend; swimmers scheduled a race meet at the new Idlewild Park pool and several fraternal and business groups, including Reno's police and firemen, mapped out a "hip-boot derby," a relay race up and down the Truckee River between the bridges.

Downtown businesses were festooned with flags and patriotic bunting by the end of August, and banners advertising "Reno's Truckee River Bridge Celebration" were strung across Reno's principal streets.

The Italians had secured a small Venetian gondola from San Francisco to be used in their musical programs and several young men were already testing its seaworthiness in jaunts up and down the river. Both the police and the firemen were meanwhile splashing between the Center Street and Virginia Street Bridges practicing for the relay race.

On Sept. 6 Labor Day, the orphans from Carson City were brought up to join Reno's youngsters at the Idlewild pool, take part in races, enjoy a baseball game between the Chism Ice Cream team and the Reno All-Stars and take in a concert by the Reno Municipal Band. Congressman James G. Scrugham spoke at the labor picnic on the necessity for reconciliation between labor organizations, and Lieutenant Governor Fred S. Alward outlined the part that organized labor had played in Nevada's recent history. Other speakers noted that union activity was once branded as socialist, but was now "a recognized phase of modern society." A dance at Tony's El Patio Ballroom brought the celebration to a close, but the bridge dedication scheduled to begin three days later was on the mind of most Renoites.

The Lake Street Bridge was paved on Aug. 19 and opened to traffic on Aug. 26. Its sister span on Sierra Street was completed on Sept. 3, the men doing the final paving throwing each other's hats under the roller smoothing out the last layer of asphalt, an old construction custom. The Alameda-Wells Underpass was in use by that time and all was in readiness for the dedication.

(Next week: The dedication ceremonies for the three Truckee River spans)

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Art Center offers free concert

The Charleston Heights Arts Center will present the Las Vegas Mallet Quartet in a free concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13. The center is located at 800 South Brush.

This new musical ensemble's instrumentation consists of four rosewood marimbas and a xylophone. The program includes music of all styles and periods.

Some of the selections will be Concerto for Four Violins by Telemann, Spanish Dance by Granados, The Entertainer by Joplin and Children's Suite by Powning.

The Las Vegas Mallet Quartet is made up of four professional percussionists, Jack Cenna, Dean Appleman, Bob Bonora and David Ringenbach, whose musical experience range from Symphony orchestras to the showrooms of Las Vegas. The quartet strives to familiarize its audience with the melodic and harmonic capabilities of the percussion family of instruments.

For more information call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

Arts Guild to meet

The Fiber Arts Guild will meet Sept. 12 at 505 South Rose Street at 10 a.m.

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ON DISPLAY—A fossil exhibit at the Henderson Clark County Museum, "Ancient Oceans," will be shown through Oct. 29. Mineral specimens complement the fossil collection along with examples of jade, crystalized copper, garnets, carved opal, turquoise nuggets, meteorite and purple amethyst. In the photo above rough and tumbled Horn Coral (Hexognaria) from Indian Spring Hills and Arrow Canyon, Clark County are shown.

Clark County Museum Guild plans for fall season

The Board members of the Clark County Museum Guild met at the home of president Charlotte Nolan recently to make plans for the Fall season.

Special service administrator for the Clark County Department of Parks and Recreation John W. Startt III was a special guest. He reported that Dom Gambero, the architect chosen to design the exhibit hall, has presented his basic sketches. The funds for the exhibit hall were supplied from the Santini-Burton fund.

Startt hopes for a groundbreaking on Nov. 1. The building will contain space for exhibits, storage and restrooms. He reported that the Townsite house had received two awards for the quality of restoration done on it.

Sara Denton and a group of Boulder City residents have agreed to restore and furnish the house which was recently moved to Heritage Street on the museum grounds from Boulder City.

Curator Mark Ryzdinski told the group of recent events held at the museum and emphasized that there is always something new in way of exhibits.

The Tour of Henderson, which is arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Oct. 8. This tour will begin and end at the museum. Refreshments will be served at the museum following the tour and guild members will act as hostesses.

The board made plans to participate in the Henderson Expo.

'Bun Run' set

The second annual Schlotzsky's 5K (3.1 mile) run and walk will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at 8 a.m. at Sunset Park.

The Bun Run will include both run and walk categories, and awards will be given to the top finishers in all divisions.

Proceeds from this year's race will be used to establish (SAFE), a non-profit organization promoting safe environments for sports activities in Las Vegas.

Entry forms can be obtained at any of the seven Las Vegas Schlotzsky Sandwich Shops, at Sports Fantasy and Fitness or at The Running Store.

For more information, call 399-1942.

They will have a booth with exhibits and will also have available membership applications.

The first regular meeting of the Guild will be held on Monday, Sept. 28, at Montara Meadows, 3150 East Tropicana.

Helen A. Foley will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Women in the Legislature." Anyone interested in helping the museum to grow is urged to attend this meeting and become a member of the Guild.

Festival volunteers needed

This year marks the fifth anniversary for United Cerebral Palsy's participation in the San Gennaro Festival. This year the event will take place Sept. 10 through 20, at the Landmark Hotel and Casino.

United Cerebral Palsy will use the money raised in their name, for the continuation of locally supported community service programs. Volunteers are still needed to man the various booths sponsored by UCP this year. A food booth, parking concession, four liquor booths, ticket sales, souvenir booklet sales and a childrens booth are being hosted by the organization.

This year Celebrity bartenders will be running the bars from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night. Local radio station and television news media personalities will be present. Others with a more national appeal are expected to make guest appearances.

Their phone number is 731-3895, or reach them at their office, located at 3101 S. Maryland Parkway, Suite number 306.

Catholic religious education conference slated

All Catholic adults interested in the religious training of youth are invited to attend the fourth annual Religious Education Conference of Southern Nevada, Sept. 12, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., at St. Francis de Sales Parish, 1111 Michael Way.

The theme of the conference is "The water I shall give..." Individual workshops at all classroom levels will be offered, as well as workshops dealing with the cultures of the Black and Hispanic Catholic.

Two keynote speakers will be featured. The newly installed bishop, the Reverend Daniel F. Walsh, will celebrate the liturgy with the participants and act as

homilist-keynote speaker. A native of San Francisco, Walsh, 49, has taken an interest in ministry to the youth and ethnic groups within the church.

During his early years as a priest in the San Francisco area, Walsh was a teacher and soccer coach at Serra High School in San Mateo, and a member and officer of the board of trustees of the youth activities for the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Currently, Walsh is on the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Laity and the Episcopal Liaison for the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministries.

Self-employed author Mary Mauren, instructor, scripture

teacher, retreat leader and workshop facilitator from Bellevue, Wash., will serve as facilitator and afternoon keynote speaker for the conference.

Mauren has an MA in theology and a MM in pastoral ministry and has been giving retreats and workshops for ten years in the Seattle Archdiocese. She is the author of the cassette, "The Catechist: Creating prayer from within" and an adult Bible study program, "Scripture, share and prayer."

Registration and other information pertaining to the Sept. 12 conference may be obtained by calling the Catholic Ministry Center at 382-4364.

UNLV info available

UNLV's Admissions Office will set up an information and recruitment booth at Cashman Field on Sept. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m., during the 1987 Business Exposition.

Representatives from UNLV's Admissions Office will answer questions about the university.

For more information, please call the UNLV Admissions Office at 739-3443.

CCCC to conduct 'How to start your own business' seminar

Because of the growing number of inquiries to the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College (CCCC) about information or classes dealing with the starting or maintaining of small businesses, CCCC will be offering a "What You Need To Know To Start Your Own Business" seminar.

Anyone interested in starting their own business or improving on one already started should seriously consider signing up for this as it promises to be "loaded with helpful tips."

The seminar will be held at the Henderson Campus, room 107, Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. till noon. It is being held in conjunction with the Nevada Small Business Development Center (NSBDC) and the fee is only 10 dollars per person.

The seminar will focus on pre-

business topics such as: How to get a business license; How to set-up a bookkeeping system; How to write a business plan; What to know about the IRS and other state and federal agencies and; How to project your operating costs and cash flow.

Although CCCC has co-sponsored similar seminars with the Small Business Administration in the past, this will be the first one to be held at the Henderson Campus.

Dr. Barbikay Pohl, Community Education Coordinator at CCCC Henderson, says there is a definite need in the community, which also includes Green Valley and Boulder City, for information that would aid people in their business ventures.

"We want to help the existing people who may be having prob-

lems as well as the new people just eager to get started. We also want to point out that any service can turn into a business with the proper know-how," Pohl said.

Pohl went on to say that there was no specific type business this seminar was aimed at and that it could benefit a wide-range of individuals. "If you are interested in opening a pizza parlor or jet-ski-rental or if you would like to go into landscaping or want to be a free lance handyman, this seminar can be of great help," she said.

Doug and Barbara Taylor of Boulder City, went to the NSBDC for advice after they had created a mail order business from their home and they were having a few problems getting it off the ground. Both of the Taylors had nothing but praise and gratitude for the organization.

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Featured Artist: Show of Hands Clay Studio



Paul Fleming and Elaine Ware are brother and sister artists who create beautiful Art Nouveau pieces. Paul is a potter and sculptor and Elaine is a painter and sculptor and both are self-taught. With their studio located in Denton, Texas, they have been doing their form of art professionally since only April, 1984, and have gained immediate recognition. Their sculpted ladies' faces are viewed as a stylized version of Art Nouveau. He embellishes the faces with hair, leaves, ribbons, jewelry and many other things. She brings them to life by giving them hand-painted piercing eyes. Their works can be seen during the 25th annual Art In The Park Show, Oct. 3-4. One of their pieces will be raffled off for the benefit of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Featured Artist: Linda Neilson



A Las Vegas resident, Linda began working with hand-die wools in off-loom weaving six years ago. Today working out of her home, her work is easily recognized by its natural shapes and colors. Besides the natural fibred wool, she weaves wood, feathers, and other natural materials into her work. As a result, her works exemplify many fine "earthy" qualities. This year's Art In The Park will mark Linda's sixth appearance in the show. A donated piece of her work will be a featured item of the Art In The Park raffle.

Obituary

Dorothy J. Powell

Dorothy J. Powell, 67, died Sept. 7, 1987 in Las Vegas. She had been a resident of the area for the past six years.

She was born in Meadville, Penn., on July 10, 1920 and was a housewife.

Survivors include a daughter Judy Laver, Las Vegas; sons Thomas R. Powell, Las Vegas and David A. Powell, Boulder City and a brother Henry L. Catlin of North Carolina. Also surviving are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private services were held with Palm Mortuary in Henderson handling the arrangements.

Laureate Beta

Laureate Beta held their opening day at the home of president Helen Short on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Members gathered for a dessert social and to share their summer activities. A short business meeting was held and committee assignments were made for the upcoming year.

The programs this year will be centered around our theme, "Build Bridges of Friendship."

In attendance were Helen Short, Grayce Nelson, Gwen Sullivan, Eileen Connors, Connie Goodwin, Irene Arenson, Marge Swallow, Ruth Belding, Helyn Searles, Dorothy Muyres, Alice Isenberg, Marge Rohan, Esther Sawyer, Jean Strong and Dedee Steele.

The first regular meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Belding on Sept. 14.

BC Rotarians learn mining

by Tammee Flores
Rotary Correspondent
At the Rotary meeting on Sept. 2, the Rotarians were treated to a slide show. Jack Jordan, the chief executive officer and head of the Vanderbuilt Gold Mine showed slides of the establishment. There were slides of the land and the equipment that is used. He explained how ore is mined and how the equipment is used.

The operation is located 70 miles south of Boulder City in San Bernardino County. The cost of production is \$200 per ounce and costs \$29 per ton to treat. Jordan figures there is about eight to 10 years left of production on this mine.

He also has two other mining operations. There are 9,000 shareholders in the three industries. There is \$10,000,000 invested in the production and he is now making a profit. Jordan says it is not an easy business because there is not a set price on the ore. He says there are also traces of other precious metals in the ore. The visiting Rotarians were Dallas Bossard, of Henderson, Jack Wood, John Burns and Larry Barkel of Boulder City.



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Surprise party for Linden and Virginia Wasson on 45th anniversary

by Teddy Fenton

A good time was had by all at a surprise party given by Don and Pat Jacobson at their home on Arizona Street. The evening was fun for all. Don and Pat told the Wassons to come for a steak fry. The two had just finished a day's work. Virginia suggested they go early so she could go home early (tired from working in the sun all day!)

When she arrived she had on her work clothes. She saw the festive decorations, and before even one guest arrived she rushed home to change. Don in the meantime did not fry steaks after all!

For those of us who had not met Linden and Virginia's grandchildren, it was the high point of the evening to see Steve, their son, cuddle the little baby boy, his name is Craig, four months old, while his other son, Michael, enjoyed a lot of attention also.

Such a lot has happened since the Wassons arrived in Boulder City. In the early years Virginia worked at the old Boulder City Hospital and Linden taught school at Vo-Tech. Later Virginia worked for Dr. Wascher's on Wyoming Street. Linden taught aviation classes. He had worked for 17 years at airplane and power plants.

It is the birth of A-1 Custom

Landscaping that may encourage us all to go into a work load of gardening whether the day is boiling hot or freezing cold. A-1 Landscaping is owned by Steve and Sue Wasson, the parents of the boys, Craig and Michael. Sue does the booking and answering the phone. The rest of the family work as partners. The company has 60 accounts.

From the beginning they donated a portion of all work done for Wellsprings and the Episcopal church. They work in Henderson as well as Boulder City. Among their commercial accounts is the unique landscaping at the Collins Brothers, located on the road to Lake Mead and Hoover Dam. Now you know why Linden and Virginia look so suntanned and healthy.

Their other grandchildren are Julie and Jonna Jacobson.

It was an "open house" and card shower, held Sept. 4. To it arrived Barbara and Paul Adams, Rosa and Phil Wagner, Nadene Gatzke, Bill Harbour and Teddy Fenton, Charlette and Morris Snodgrass, Steve and Sue Wasson and grandchildren, Michael, Craig, Jonna, and Julia, last but not east, Barney, the spoiled doggie.

Refreshments were served and we all had fun.

We'll see you again for the Golden Anniversary.



Linden and Virginia Wasson



The Wassons 45 years ago

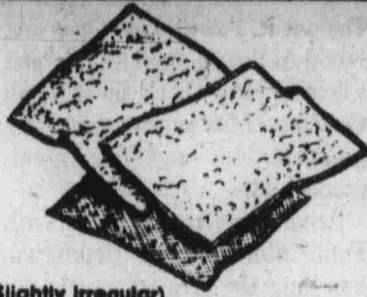
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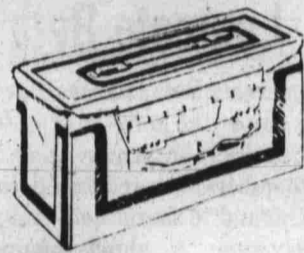


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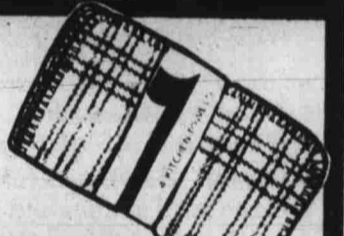
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Silver Spur Casino dining room remodeled by local firm

The Silver Spur Casino dining room received a face lift from a local Henderson firm for their upcoming third year anniversary. Phanci Plants located at 651 North Pueblo in Henderson re-decorated the dining room with silk plants and flowers. According to Silver Spur owner Jeff Jolcover "we wanted to create warm and inviting atmosphere that would enhance the dining experience. Phanci Plants had just the right answer."

dining room are two palms in brass planters. The tables are clad with gold tablecloths and candle lights lit for evening dining. Throughout the room are arrangements in wood-cradled hanging planters. A tropical foliage full length wall mural is reflected in the hand sculptured mirrors. "After creating such a comfortable and beautiful dining room along with our newly expanded menu featuring specialties such as homemade and chicken fried

steak, shrimp scampi, and chicken marsala, we have achieved the optimum dining experience at a very affordable price," Jolcover added. "Everyone at the Silver Spur feels a strong commitment to our customers and friends which is quickly earning the Silver Spur a reputation as the locals' choice for fine dining and fun. "Again, I can't thank Phanci Plants enough for their contribution, and I'm sure they will remain a welcomed addition to our community, Jolcover said.

YOUR GARDEN

Don't Lose Sight Of Safety
Don't lose sight of safety when you're gardening or mowing your lawn. Rocks, sticks or other debris thrown from mowers present a serious threat to the eye. The National Society to Prevent Blindness, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, urges wear-

ing goggles—which are lightweight and inexpensive—when using mowers and other power tool equipment.

Power mowers also hold great attraction for youngsters. Parents should make certain that children in the vicinity of a power mower also wear eye protection. A free pamphlet on eye safety is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your State Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The bullets in rifles used by a firing squad are not all real bullets. They are mixed with blanks. This is done so no one will know who actually killed the person or persons condemned to die.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 837
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 714 AND CITY CODE CHAPTER 11-39, RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TAX, TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM CONSTRUCTION TAX FEE; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO (AM-87-160).
The City Council of Boulder City do ordain:
SECTION 1: Section 11-39-4, "Imposition and Rate," is hereby repealed in its entirety and replaced with the following:
11-39-4: IMPOSITION AND RATE: Prior to the issuance of any permit for the construction of any residential dwelling unit, mobile home unit, or remodeling of any nonresidential structure for residential use, the applicant shall pay to the City a Residential Construction Tax Fee, which shall be equal to one percent (1%) of the nearest dollar of the building valuation as determined by the Building Official in accordance with the Building Code or one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) per residential dwelling unit, mobile home unit, or remodeling of any nonresidential structure for residential use, whichever is less. The minimum residential construction tax fee shall be no less than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00)."
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 30th day of September, 1987.
SECTION 5: PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1987, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.
TEST: Jon C. Porter, Mayor
Delia H. Estes, City Clerk
Following a public hearing held by the Boulder City Planning Commission on the 5th day of August, 1987, the foregoing Ordinance was proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 25th day of August, 1987, which was a regular meeting; thereafter, a public hearing and regular meeting were held by the City Council on the 8th day of September, 1987, and the Ordinance was adopted by the following vote:
VOTING AYE: Christensen, Ferraro, Lundgaard, Pilgrim, Porter
VOTING NAY: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
TEST: Delia H. Estes, City Clerk
APPROVED: Jon C. Porter, Mayor
Sept. 10, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, LMS Storage, 1548 Athol, Henderson, Nevada will sell at auction Contents of Unit #10 in the name of Debbie Sorrent, 96 Constitution, Henderson, Nevada to satisfy storage liens.
Sales will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 18, 1987.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID.
H-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING
Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 926, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 803 AND CHAPTER 5-1-2, BUILDING CODE, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO," has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, Nevada, by Councilman Christensen, and that a copy of such ordinance was filed with the City Clerk on the 8th day of September, 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 22nd day of September, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1987.
Delia H. Estes, City Clerk
(Seal)
B-Sept. 10, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to any owner of property, employee, supplier or any injured person who desires to claim against the cash bond of BOULDER CITY LAWN/LANDSCAPING, License Number 21342. Interested parties should file a written claim with the Nevada State Contractors Board, 1800 Industrial Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.
B-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1987

LATE WANT ADS

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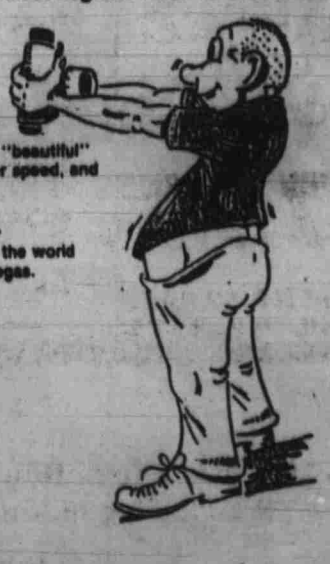
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 300681
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED MAY 17, 1985, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On SEPTEMBER 24, 1987 at 11:00 A.M. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, a California corporation duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded MAY 29, 1985, as inst. No. 2075445, in book 2116 page, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of CLARK County, State of Nevada executed by DORETHA THOMAS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States)
At the main entrance to the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada
all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
LOT ELEVEN (11) IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF SUNRISE SUBDIVISION NO. 1A, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 25, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
111 CENTER STREET
HENDERSON, NEVADA
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$53,401.00 with interest thereon from 05/01/85 @ 12.50 % per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest.
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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
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By FERNE HAYS
H-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1987
Authorized Signature

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HENDERSON PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT



JULY WINNER—Pete and Carolyn Patti recently were selected for Realty 500 Henderson Realty's Pride of Ownership Award for July. The Pattis moved to their 600 Overland Drive home as their son Dr. Robert Patti relocated his practice to Henderson. The couple say they prefer the Southern Nevada climate to their former Ohio weather. The realty firm awards local homes for their care, presence and maintenance.

Classic images: Musicals Film Series features GIGI

by Elizabeth Bash
LV-CCLD Publicist
Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan star in Alan Jay Lerner's musical, *Gigi*, the next featured Classic Images: Musicals Film showing Friday, Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. An additional matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at the Clark County Library auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.
Set in turn-of-the-century Paris the 1958 release is based on the novelette of the same name by French author Colette. The film depicts the coming of age of a young French girl, Gigi, and her development from a tomboy into a lovely young woman.
Though Gigi is being educated to become a courtesan in a fashionable world of luxury, scandal

and lavish entertainments, the approach of director Vincente Minnelli is light and delicate. The music was composed by Lerner and Frederick Loewe.
A critique by movie reviewer Carol Cling as well as bibliography of books related to *Gigi* will be available with the library movie program.

The Library's Classic Images: Classic Musicals Film Series will next feature *Paint Your Wagon* starring Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg and Lee Marvin, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. An additional matinee will be shown Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.
The program is free and open to the public.

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YARD SALE Sat 9/12
AM-NOON Computer desks, office desk, mini truck shell, room a/c & misc. 898 Jeri Lane BC.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. 9/12 7:30 til 1 PM. Don't miss it. 660 Ave. F BC.

GARAGE SALE: 8 to 12. Saturday. Sept. 12. 411 Emerald Circle.

GARAGE SALE: Household, electrical, Vette Parts, etc. 644 Paloma, BC 9 am. Sept 12 & 13.

YARD SALE: Sunday 9 am til 7:30 Haynes Dr (Across Highway from Ky Fried Chicken) 3 family.

Estate Sale: Collectable plates & figurines. 564-2295.

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— MOVING SALE —
Saturday, September 12, 8 AM to 5 PM Fishing tackle, fresh water and salt water, rods, etc. Lumber, small tools, household items, some furniture, and much more. Location: Boulder Highway to 1304 Mountain View Place, third house on cul de sac in large garage.

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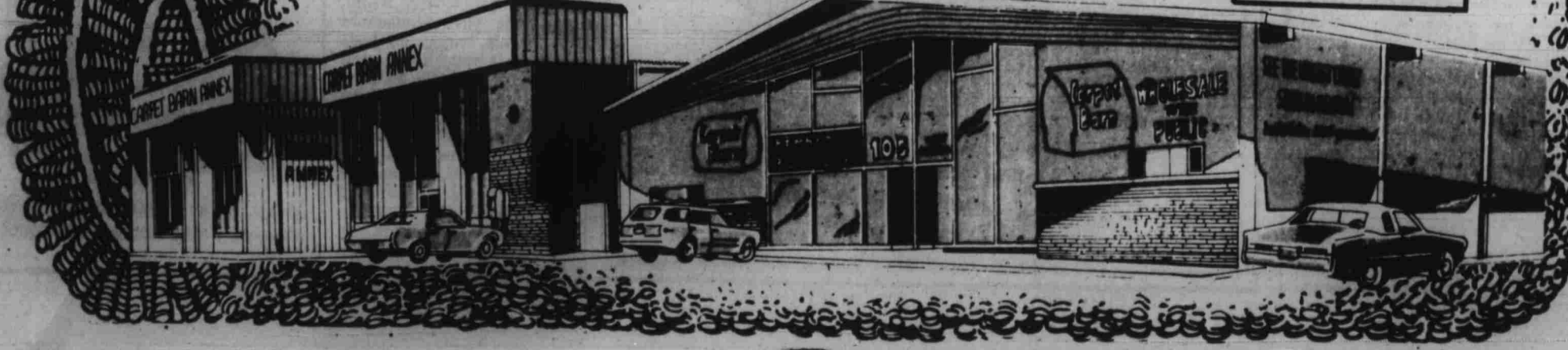
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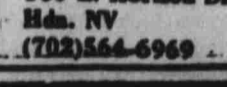
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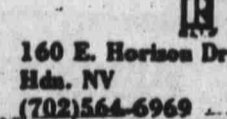
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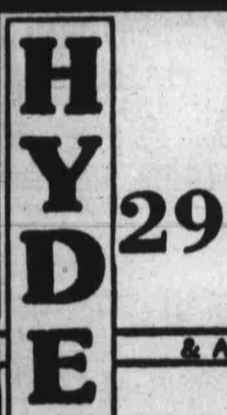
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