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# HOME NEWS

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## City medics won't wait for Mercy

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer  
The city's emergency services board decided recently that Henderson rescue units will no longer wait for out of town ambulances to arrive at the scene of a crisis before the patient is transported.

The decision is rooted in a long-standing problem. In emergency situations, Henderson residents often call Mercy Ambulance service for transport to a hospital. Mercy then

phones Henderson's rescue units and asks them to go monitor the scene until Mercy ambulances arrive.

No longer, according to Henderson Fire Department chief Dale Starr and fire captain Don Griffey.

"I get a little irritated when we have to wait 45 minutes for Mercy," Starr said. "It ties up two men and a piece of equipment for 45 minutes. You know, we may need those units elsewhere. That's a little ridiculous."

"It's a matter of the liability standpoint," Griffey said. "If the person turns bad, who's responsible?" According to Starr, that has happened twice.

The new policy, once it's okayed by the fire department administration, will be to immediately take the patient to St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

"If we're first on the scene, we'll transport," Griffey said.

"That will release us to go do what we're best at," Starr added.

If the patient wishes to go to another hospital, Mercy ambulances can pick him up at St. Rose and take him where he wants to go. "The law stipulates that we take them to the nearest hospital and that's what we'll have to abide by," Griffey added. He indicated that when a third rescue unit is added to the city's squad, they may consider transporting pa-

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FOOTBALL SIDELINE—Spectators at the Basic High School football game Friday night were able to see flames from this car in the school parking lot. According to the Henderson Fire Department, the blaze began when people sitting in the rear of the Volkswagen bug caused a seat coil to touch a battery underneath. All four people in the vehicle got out without injury. The fire department said the Volkswagen, belonging to Rebecca Darling, was totaled. A Toyota on one side sustained about \$1,000 damage and a truck on the other about \$500.

Photo by John Gursinski

## Annual tour will feature museum

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

With all the growth in Henderson—which has about doubled in population since 1980—it's hard to keep up with new buildings, roads and other activities.

But the city of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce have got together annually for the past decade to

keep people up to date with what is going on in the city.

The "It's Happening in Henderson" tour is scheduled Oct. 8 this year. It starts at 2 p.m. at the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum and will take participants on a two-and-a-half hour tour around much of the city's 72-plus square miles.

Some 200 people are ex-

pected to ride in the air-conditioned buses, which will return them to the museum for drinks, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment.

About mid-way in the tour, Chamber director Gary Johnson explained, "we're going to have a walk through of Hanes Legg's Pantyhose." Women will receive a free pair, he added.

At Gold Bond Ice Cream, he

continued, "They're going to board the bus and give us a talk... and some ice cream samples."

Rich Heckendorf, the city's development services director, listed other highlights along the tour including the continuation of a variety of hous-

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## One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

What did you do last Saturday night? If you drove bumper-to-bumper with hundreds of other cars for 20 or 30 minutes, paid two dollars to park in the dirt and dust north of the Silver bowl, and then endangered your life and limb returning to your car in a cloud of dust and speeding vehicles I know where you were.

You attended the UNLV-Baylor football game! Congratulations on surviving.

Sure you'll go back for the big game with UNR but what about some of the less important games?

Can your lungs or car take many more UNLV football games?

Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court is strongly supported by Utah's U.S. Senator Orrin Hatch.

This writer would find it much easier to support a man of Hatch's thinking and ability to become a member of the high court. He's almost everything a solid thinking conservative can and should be.

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PIANO DOCTOR—Jack O'Haley sits by his latest project, a 125-year-old square grand piano. Photo by John Gursinski

### Out our way

Julie Montgomery

He is a man with infinite patience. His movements are slow and methodical, and he never seems to be in a hurry.

This is 73-year-old master craftsman Jack O'Haley, a gentleman who is single-minded in his dedication to perfection. And though his pace is slow, his eyes are keen.

In fact, watching O'Haley work is similar to observing an artist with his latest creation. The difference, however, is that O'Haley's canvas is made of wood and ivory. He is a piano man.

O'Haley has been the owner of O'Haley-Randall Piano at 334 Water St. in Henderson for the past 17 years. And though he is well-known locally for his piano expertise, few people in Henderson realize the extent of his professional reputation.

Born in New York, O'Haley spent most of his youth in the farmlands of rural Vermont. His love for the piano developed at an early age, and he soon realized that he had a natural inclination for fixing them.

"I took piano lessons when I

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Bork lost me and many other Americans when he ruled in favor of a company which gave women employees the choice of being sterilized or losing their jobs. This kind of thinking certainly doesn't fit into what most of us consider a Right to Life stance. Not only that, I also believe the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution applies to women as well as to other people and groups.

How about his support of a poll tax? To make a ruling which in effect determined a person could be denied a chance to vote if he or she didn't have money is also abhorrent to my way of thinking.

No, Robert Bork's nomination by President Reagan should be buried with the ignorance of past generations. The Senate should send Bork back to Reagan with a message demanding names of people like his own chief-of-staff Howard Baker or a GOP senator with qualities of Orrin Hatch. Both men at least deserve consideration.

Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey deserves a grade of "A" for his participation in Clark County School District planning.

Jack has been an excellent representative for this area because he continues to work for his constituents between sessions.

One of the beliefs expressed by the planning committee was that "all individuals have equal worth." Sounds like Jack Jeffrey. So does the statement "that people are responsible for their behavior."

Keep up the good work, Jack!

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle dislikes scrappy Raider owner and leader Al Davis. That's the only reason people can figure out why Davis isn't on the negotiating team for the owners.

Not only do Raider players respect Davis so do players of other teams. Before every game opposing players run past Davis to greet him and some stop by and visit for a quick minute. They know he respects football players and the game of football is almost his entire life. It's certainly his only

business interest.

Even more important, Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Assn., played as one of Al's Raiders for years. Even today, like most former Raiders, he has great respect for Al Davis.

Not involving Al Davis in settling the strike is like a boxer entering the ring without gloves.

Most noticeable before the Raider-Lions game in Los Angeles was Howie Long standing on the sideline when the players from both teams ran on to the field to slap hands as a show of solidarity for the players strike.

Howie might not like the idea of striking but it sure doesn't hurt his playing ability. He played a big role in the Raider win as he continued his tough defensive play.

No, Howie Long may not be much of a hand slapper but he can put passers and runners on their backs when it counts.

Mineral County Independent newspaper publisher Jack McCloskey in his "Jasper" column recently gave some legislators from Clark and Washoe counties something to think about. In the process he praised one of our own.

"Some may ask what we mean by 'working senator' and we hope some will. Because that is the best way we can describe senators at both state and federal level who are not afraid to tackle tough problems, who accomplish something for their constituents, and who do so by 'keeping a handle' on a situation, not delegating the task to some subordinate who might or might not be capable of getting the job done.

A living example, a real live lesson in Nevada political history—and a Democrat to boot—is retired State Senator Mahlon Brown of Las Vegas. We have often said that when "Brownie" was the only senator from Clark County in the days before reapportionment, he accomplished more for the state's largest county than the "reapportioned" delegations have been able to do despite the fact they con-

stitute a majority in both houses of the legislature.

Not that "Brownie" was that much smarter or any more glamorous (although some of the legislative attaches thought so 36 years ago when he made his first appearance in Carson City). He inherited a lot of common sense from his political-wise mother, and used it by sharing it with other legislators who might have been inclined to go overboard in taking a pot-shot at his ever-growing county.

Senator Brown was a freshman at the 1951 session and was one of six Democrats as opposed to 11 Republicans at that session. Although in the minority, "Brownie" proved from the start that he was willing to work—for the good of the state and for Clark County which he was chosen to represent. And the "smart" meant the beginning of a career that spanned 24 years—eight regular sessions and six special sessions as the lone senator from Clark County from 1951 through 1966, then as "one of the pack" from 1967 until his retirement in 1975.

Probably the greatest recognition, if not tribute, came from the "Grand Old Man" of the Republican majority—Senator Fred Settelmeyer of Douglas County—who insisted that the good work of the senator from Clark County be rewarded by placing him in key committee assignments.

And when the first "reapportionment" delegation arrived from Clark County at the 1967 session, and the "senior" of the crowd—B. Mahlon Brown—was elected President Pro Tempore of the senate, his first mission was to educate his delegation that people who live in the cow counties are more than just "human resources" and that even the Republicans among them could be regarded as Nevadans.

For the next eight years it was "Brownie" who insisted that the same equal treatment that had been extended to him when he first arrived in the senate would be the fair play rule as long as he retained some control over the demands of some of the less responsible members of his own delegation...

## Rolled curbs in GV cause complaints

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

Complaints rising from the Windham Hills Estates subdivision in Green Valley have focused some attention on the practice of building rolled curbs instead of L-shaped curbs.

Several Windham Hills residents have complained to city officials that the sloping curbs—which don't have depressions for driveways—are causing problems.

"All you have to do is go over them once," said Larry DeLisio, who owns a house on Marathon Drive in Windham Hills. "You have to hold onto your head. If you have kids in the car, you have to hold onto them."

The curbs maintain a uniform slope the length of the street, with no driveway cuts. DeLisio maintains that the slope is too great.

"If you put your wheels up to the curb, and you have rear-wheel drive, you'll burn rubber before you get over it. And if you have front-wheel drive, you'll go through your garage door."

William T. Nelson, president of Nelson Development, Inc., the builder of Windham Hills Estates, defended the use of rolled curbs, pointing to their advantages.

"During a torrential down-pour, they direct water better than L-curbs," he said, saying that water often flowed up through driveway depressions into yards.

He also said the uniform curb allows greater flexibility in deciding what kind of homes he can place on various lots. Once a driveway is cut, he said, it pretty well determines where the house must be placed on the lot.

"There is also a safety factor," he said. "People have to slow

down to back out, and that allows more time for them to look for children and for children to get out of the way.

The bottom line, he added, is that "there is no problem if they drive in slow. But people want to zip in and out of their driveways." Nelson acknowledged that there is a greater bump to drive over, but maintained the problem is that people aren't used to it.

The complaints from Windham Hills have reached his ears, however, and for the third phase of the Windham Hills subdivision Nelson said they are modifying the rolled curb. Instead of the current 24-inch distance between the front and back of the curb, he is increasing it to 30 inches.

"There will be a little less increase (in height), a little less of a hump and more cost to me." He said rolled curbs cost more to build per foot than standard L-curbs.

Rolled curbs have their supporters and detractors in city hall, too. City manager Gary Bloomquist defended them, saying they presented an attractive look to a neighborhood. He also pointed out that there is no law against building them.

Henderson Public Works Department director Geoffrey Billingsley said he and some members of his staff are opposed to rolled curbs because they force water into small cracks between the concrete curb and asphalt street, hastening the deterioration of the asphalt.

The complaints from Windham Hills residents had prompted a public hearing on

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## Lund selected Danforth Foundation fellow

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Basic High School principal Lanny Lund is one of ten local educators participating in this year's Danforth School Administrators Fellowship Program.

Lund, who is starting his ninth year as principal of Henderson's high school, went with the other Clark County School District educators to Fort Worth, Texas last month for a professional growth seminar.

The others were school board member Shirley Holst, superintendent Bob Wentz, University of Nevada, Las Vegas facilitator Dale Anderson, and principals Frank Brusa of Las Vegas High School, Allen J. Coles of Garside Junior High School and Margaret Cahoon of Ferron Elementary School.

Also participating were instruction division associate superintendent Augustin Orci, and teachers Roberta Cartwright of Chaparral High School and Jeanette Matsuura of Tomiyasu Elementary School.

Lund mentioned Anderson is the coordinator for the Clark County team. They meet once a month to discuss improvement projects in their schools and their personal development.

Tuesday they met at UNLV. "Each one of us must come up with school improvement pro-

jects as well as professional growth activity," Lund explained. They attended the seminar Aug. 2 through 6, and school has been in session about a month, so he noted many of their plans are still preliminary.

For Basic High School, Lund has set up a program to recognize staff members for the good things they do.

"The members of the team will also participate in the national association meeting for their own individual organizations," Lund mentioned. In March, he and Brusa will attend the convention for National Association of Secondary School Principals in Anaheim, Calif.

They will leave two days early to meet with the two high school teachers in each of the other nine districts in the Danforth program. "We will have a two-day working session before the National Association meeting."

The other districts are Austin Independent School District, Colorado Springs School District No. 11, Denver Public Schools, El Paso Independent School District, Fort Worth Independent School District, Oklahoma City Public Schools, Tucson Unified School District, Waco Independent School District and Wichita Public Schools.

He looks forward to the op-

portunity to "exchange ideas with other principals throughout the United States."

Lund explained the Danforth Foundation "was based on the

belief educators should assume responsibility for their own professional growth." He added the foundation provides funds for leadership training.



Lanny Lund

## Couple arrested for shoplifting

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

A husband and wife accused of leaving a local store with groceries they bagged without

paying for them on Saturday were arrested on felony charges, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Al Martin Alderman, 42, and

Michela Maxwell Alderman, 45, were each charged with burglary and grand larceny. Bail for the first charge was set at \$5,000 and bail for the sec-

ond at \$3,000. Police noted the couple lives

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## Jews welcome year 5748

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

Happy New Year! Today is the first day of Tishra in the year 5748!

No, this is not the beginning of a science fiction story; today starts the new year on the Jewish calendar.

Jewish families in Henderson joined others around the world last night in a symbolic meal. As with other Jewish holidays, recognition begins the night before and runs until sundown.

For orthodox and conservative Jews, Rosh Hashanah is

celebrated for two days; reform Jews observe for one.

However, the holiday is not a completely joyous one. It begins the ten days of repentance, which ends on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Because Jewish holidays are celebrated according to the Jewish calendar, it falls on a different day each year on the Gregorian calendar in common use. This year, Yom Kippur is on Oct. 3.

For the Rosh Hashanah meal,

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tients into Las Vegas.

Starr said that once he secures the approval of the city manager, that policy will be instituted. He said he will also discuss the liability question with city officials.

Griffey added that this has been a problem for the last eighteen months, since he has been heading up the emergency services board. The situation relaxed for a while, he said, but it has flared up again.

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## Timet donates computer

**NEW COMPUTER DONATED**—Timet, Inc. donated a new computer to Basic High School recently and delivery was made Tuesday. In the photo clockwise beginning in the foreground, teacher Dennis Belingeri, Timet plant services supervisor Gary Flemming, student Joel Edison, Timet driver Joe Martinez and students Rick Erickson, Spencer Ryan and Warren Slightam load the computer from truck bed to cart bed. The donation is one of many community efforts sponsored by Timet, the principle producer of titanium sponge metal in the United States.

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## VFW barbecue scheduled Saturday

by Phyllis Zander  
 VFW Publicist

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) barbecue will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at the post home on West Lake Mead Drive on the corner of Basic Road.

Serving starts at 4 p.m. until the food is gone or dancing begins. Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities.

The menu will include barbe-

cued beef with special sauces, baked beans, pinto beans, potato salad, macaroni salad, coleslaw, relish trays, rolls and dessert.

Men of the post will be doing the roasting with Comrade Humphreys in charge of the barbecue and assistant Terry Ryder.

Ladies of the auxiliary will be preparing the other food and will do the serving.

The donation for the food is six dollars with the proceeds going towards various VFW projects and community activities such as Voice of Democracy, youth activities, safety, flag donations and many others.

Commander Bob Elshoff and auxiliary president Phyllis Zander invite all interested parties and members to come out and have fun with food and dancing on Saturday.

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ing projects.

The route will also show new roads, such as Windmill and Robindale, and road improvements like the current construction to reroute Greenway.

There are industrial developments, such as Berry Plastics, Kidd Marshmallow and Thatcher Chemical, Heckendorf mentioned. The route will also go past the new Dick Blick building, the structure under construction for KVVU TV-5, and a new athletic complex in Green Valley.

Also along the route are new schools, parks, fire stations and the freeway.

At the end of the tour riders will be treated to hors d'oeuvres and a courtesy bar at the museum. Johnson mentioned ten local developers are hosting

the bar.

Museum curator Mark Ryzdyski said the food will be provided by Nora and Big John of Wampums. "The Wampum Indian Dancers will perform a few Native American dances on Heritage Street."

Women from the Clark County Museum Guild "will serve as hostesses for the event, with many in period costume," Ryzdyski mentioned. They "will greet people in the various houses on Heritage Street."

That street is lined with renovated houses and others undergoing restoration. Ryzdyski said the Henderson Townsite house of the 1940s and the Las Vegas Beckley House of the 1920s will be open during the "Happening" tour,

as will the printshop-news-paper building from the turn of the century.

Other houses along Heritage Street, which are not yet open to the public, include a Boulder City house of the 1930s and the Barcus Giles House from turn-of-the-century Goldfield.

The rest of the museum will also be open for participants in the tour. A time-line of exhibits, from dinosaurs to Hoover Dam will be on display in the depot. A gallery in the depot will also feature a special fossil exhibit, Ryzdyski said. There will also be a memorabilia display of local cowboy Rex Bell, Sr.

The entire tour costs \$8, and the Chamber of Commerce suggests reservations be made by calling 565-8951.

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the matter, but it was cancelled until city officials could go out to the neighborhood and look at the curbs themselves. The hearing has not been rescheduled.

There is little those who live in a rolled curb neighborhood and don't like it can do about it. According to Billingsley, you can hire a contractor to chop out a driveway cut, but you must also secure an appropriate building permit. And contractors, according to Larry

DeLisio, aren't cheap.

"Contractor told us it would be between \$450-\$600 per driveway. We're up the creek without a paddle. I had the ball rolling but it stopped somewhere out in mid-field.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," he continued. "I hope I never see anymore. But of course I've already got one to live with."

Nelson said that he has built more than 800 homes in the

Las Vegas valley, all with rolled curbs. "These are the only complaints I've heard."

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## Dialogue may not bring agreement

We applaud the city's efforts to inform the public by whatever means they feel necessary and we would approve expending whatever legitimate cost is incurred in such a process, but a tacit assumption behind all such efforts is that an informed citizenry is a more agreeable electorate.

When faced with the public relations dilemma the city is confronting, providing as much information to the public as possible, if at some expense, may be a good insurance policy from the accusations of private dealings behind closed doors. However, in the end, that's all the protection such efforts can provide.

Even then, the occasionally uninformed person will accuse any official of trying to hide something; in a democratic society, one of the easiest and most emotional pleas of the opposition is "they're trying to do something behind our backs."

We naturally resent things done in secret and if even one can make this claim, even though those informed know better, then that one can rally the others who also have not taken the time to be informed.

But back to the cause for the public relations push. In the next few years, long-time Henderson neighborhoods will be impacted by growth more than any other time in the city's history. Until this point in the city's history, large-scale growth has taken place on the periphery of the community and impacted the few citizens that live near the edge of residential areas.

For most residents, growth will remain at the periphery, but for all those that live in areas surrounded by desert, principally those southern areas of Henderson such as Section 27 and the Mission Hills subdivisions, they can prepare for continuous changes near their homes.

All 11 items in a recent council brief listing neighborhood impacts of upcoming construction projects involve this area.

Two assured and on-going public improvement projects, the freeway and flood control measures, will guarantee disruptions in these areas. Other potential impacts involve the revitalization of any of five private proposals including Old Vegas and the Las Vegas Downs. And if that's not enough, what's approaching to be a major western power corridor skirts the city on its southern and eastern borders.

Residents can be informed about these efforts, but receiving anything but begrudging assent cannot be realistically expected.

Should people be happy about three years of dust from construction, about proposals to mine gravel within earshot, even if the things such efforts build will be beneficial to the entire community?

Common knowledge does not ensure agreement; at best, it makes accord possible, at worst, it provides your opposition with the best information in which to defeat you.

Will people ever welcome gravel pits and construction upsets? Can public relations ameliorate such proposals?

It would be naive to think so. Still, cities should provide and circulate as much information as possible. What they should avoid is thinking such efforts may ease relations with residents plagued by historic public and private developments.

## The Philippines: Vital and vulnerable

by Ernest W. Lefever  
Ethics and Public Policy Center

The recent failed insurrection against the government of Philippine President Corazon Aquino underscores the importance and vulnerability of a key American ally in the strategically vital Western Pacific. First, the importance:

Located in the South China Sea, the Philippines is an archipelago of more than 7,000 islands that stands watch over the sea lanes between East Asia and the Middle East.

The 1951 mutual defense treaty between Manila and Washington is supplemented by an agreement to operate two U.S. military facilities there, Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, which together employ 16,000 American military personnel.

These bases are vital for the peace of the Pacific in the face of a growing Soviet air, ship, and submarine threat in the region. After our defeat in Vietnam in 1975, Moscow took over the large U.S.-built Cam Ranh Bay complex that now supports Soviet military assets in the entire Pacific. Since 1979, Soviet military aid to Vietnam has exceeded \$5 billion. These developments make the Philippine bases even more important than before.

Despite substantial U.S. economic and military support since we granted the Philippines independence in 1946, the island republic remains dangerously vulnerable. It faces four inter-related problems.

1. The Philippine experience with democracy is recent and fragile. With their long Spanish colonial heritage, the Filipino people have not developed a political culture that can sustain full-fledged democratic ways. Their new constitution may or may not help them achieve a workable balance between authority and freedom. We would be naive not to expect political turbulence from time to time. The Aquino government may not survive.

2. As in all Third World countries, the Philippine military plays an active political role. Whether supporting the regime or turning against it, the military are influential and often decisive. This was clear in the downfall of President Ferdi-

## We landed in Baltimore

by Richard Cohen

Boston—My flight to Washington is finally in the air, five hours late, and the pilot, obviously vexed, is trying to explain things. There were storms up and down the East Coast, he says, and airports everywhere were closed. Still, he admits, nature is not the only culprit. After the storms cleared, the FAA lost his flight plan, "a computer glitch," the pilot says. "I guess it's more important to make the budget appear balanced than to give you people the service you deserve."

"The service you deserve?" No one knows what that is anymore. The man sitting on my right, an engineer, says that in the last five days, nine flights have been cancelled on him. Other passengers tell similar horror stories and our flight lost power while being pushed away from the gate. "At least it happened on the ground," someone cracked.

The ancient world had seven wonders, some of them maybe mythical. The contemporary world has an undisputed one, the U.S. airline system. More than 380 million passengers use it annually, among them are the nation's most influential and powerful people. They likely include the next President since all the candidates are now flying around the country. Like you and me, they get bumped and delayed. Their flights get cancelled and they ride in planes that give a passenger the willies. If the tray table drops off in your lap, does that mean something about the plane's engines? Better not to wonder.

Yet it seems that even the powerful people in the nation are incapable of getting an airline system that works. Up until recently, everyone seemed to agree that deregulation, a fancy word for chaos, it turns out, was a wonderful thing. Get the government off the back of the airline industry and the wonderful fruits of the free market would blossom. Prices would drop (they have) and competition, wonderful competition, would produce an equally wonderful airline system.

Yet, with the exception of lowered fares, none of this has happened. That most valued, if intangible, commodity, confidence in the safety of the system, has evaporated. Potentially serious errors by air-traffic controllers increased 50 per-



cent from June 1986 to June of this year. Reports of near mid-air collisions are also up and God only knows how many are not reported at all. When a Delta and Continental flight nearly kissed over the Atlantic Ocean, the Delta pilot suggested a cover-up.

The Reagan administration, apparently infatuated with its own free-market rhetoric, has been incredibly slow in seeing to its responsibilities. Reagan's first contribution to air safety was the firing of 11,400 air-traffic controllers in 1981. That same year, the government started to reduce the number of FAA inspectors, the people who are supposed to ensure that airlines follow safety and maintenance procedures. Their number shrank from 1,750 to 1,500. The FAA has recently moved to hire more inspectors, more controllers and upgrade its computer system. But neither the training of inspectors nor the installation of a computer system can be done quickly. Meanwhile, we all get on airplanes.

Alfred Kahn, the so-called father of airline deregulation in the Carter administration, seems to appear on National Public Radio about once a week to defend his child. He makes some good points. The delays and the crowds are symptoms of success. More people are using airplanes because flying has become cheaper. He also says that inconvenience is not the same as danger, that a packed plane is not necessarily a dangerous one.

All these things are true. But Kahn's brainchild has been trashed by the Reagan administration. Its insistence on limiting government, on paring it to the bone, came at a time when deregulation boosted air traffic that required even more controllers, technicians and inspectors. For instance, in the late 1970s, the FAA had more than 11,000 repair technicians to service its computer network. By 1986, there were only about 5,000 left. Little wonder, then, that flight plan of my Boston to Washington flight disappeared into a maze of computer chips. Airline passengers are now paying the price of false economies.

In many ways, my flight out of Boston was atypical. It was much later than usual, more crowded than usual and the irritation of the captain, a member of a normally unflappable bunch, was also unusual. But what made it usual was the shared conviction of the passengers, some of them hardy veterans of air travel, that the U.S. airline system just doesn't work anymore. If we had any doubt about that at the beginning of the flight to Washington, we didn't at the end when, after all the delays Washington National Airport was closed.

We landed in Baltimore.

### Other views

## The case for helmets

Traveling the freeways these days, we've seen hair, long and short, tousled and buffeted by the stiff winds that a good fast drive to the beach on a motorcycle will stir. It has occurred to us that all their hair really should be tucked under helmets.

The questions is: Why isn't it?

How, for example, does Sacramento justify the contradiction of requiring buckled-up seat belts in automobiles and flouting common sense by tossing caution, and hair, to the winds when it come to helmets for motorcyclists, unless the motorcyclists are younger than 16? The answer is that there is no answer except that the Legislature has for years caved in to emotional arguments form cyclists that they should be free to chose their own fate.

California's seat-belt law was hustled through the statehouse by the anti-airbag auto industry. The lack of any similar pressure from the motorcycle industry, and the absence of federal threats to withdraw highway funds, creates a vacuum that politics and emotion rush to fill. But while legislators and bikers clash over civil liberties, the financial burden of claims from helmetless accidents mounts—and infringes on everyone's freedom.

One explanation for the contradiction is that helmet proponents and opponents alike say that no single study conclusively supports or undermines the use of helmets. In an attempt to ferret out the facts, the Senate Transportation Committee has authorized an interim investigative hearing that, it is hoped, will produce concrete evidence on the merits and drawbacks of cycle helmets. It stands to reason that a cyclist in an accident is better off with a helmet than without. Whatever the committee's conclusions, California will once and for all objectively confront the helmet controversy.

According to the Highway patrol, motorcycles represent only 3.5 percent of all vehicles, but account for 16 percent of highway fatalities. And, according to a study released by UC Davis, 82 percent of medical care for cycle-accident victims is handled through tax-based or state-run medical facilities. Figures from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety report that more than 500 excess deaths occurred in states that repealed or weakened helmet laws. And those accidents generated costs of \$180 million nationwide. When Louisiana reinstated its helmet law in 1981, fatalities dropped from 38 to 29 per thousand, and accident costs dropped 43 percent.

California should safeguard its motorcycle riders in the same way it protects its auto enthusiasts. We expect that, done right, the Transportation Committee study will make the case for AB 36, a helmet bill proposed by Assemblyman Richard E. Floyd (D-Hawthorne). A detached appeal to reason, not a reaffirmation of the right to kill oneself, is needed in the Capitol. With a helmet law in place, all Californians would be well protected.

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# Your View

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## Resident laments closing of local pharmacy

Dear Editor:

Today I went to J&K Pharmacy and found a sign on the window announcing the closing of the store. The sign did not give any information about how or why Karen came to the decision to close the store, but I am sure it was a tough, hard thought one.

As I stood there looking at the darkened store, I was filled with sadness for myself, Karen, and for Henderson. I have been

very thankful to have had J&K in the past.

There were many times that I needed prescriptions filled for my sick children, but did not have the money for them. Karen always let me charge for a week or two. Twice she came to the store after closing hours to fill my prescriptions, once at 1 a.m. At J&K I always got personal, courteous service, whether I was having a prescription filled, buying a gift, or getting a soft drink. I hope Karen's decision to

close J&K was not made because Henderson did not patronize the store. That would make the closing even more tragic. I realize that some insurance companies will now only pay if the patient has them filled at their providers stores, usually Osco, K-Mart, or Smith's, but J&K sold a large variety of goods.

In the past few years Henderson has seen the closing of some landmarks, Perry's Men's Store, Vernay's and now J&K. We as consumers should support our

small businesses. If we do not patronize them, they will not survive. Big store chains will survive, even with some good competition from small businesses in Henderson.

Now, I can only wish Karen and her children happiness and good luck. I hope our citizens see the trend and take the necessary steps to prevent further closings of Henderson's small businesses.

Patricia M. Johnson

## Send us your views

### Defense report

## Governors battle courts and Congress for control of Guard

From the Association of the United States Army

The tug of war over control of the National Guard continues, despite the recent judicial ruling that governors have no constitutional authority to withhold consent for overseas training. The issue has bubbled to the surface with a handful of governors trying to stop Guard units from their states from deploying on training missions to Honduras. Those missions are necessary because of increasing reliance on the Guard and the Reserves as integral parts of our front line defense forces and by the Defense Department's decision that Central America is to be one of the National Guard's primary mobilization responsibilities.

Several state governors who are openly opposed to the Reagan Administration's Central America policies, withheld or threatened to withhold consent for troops from their state to participate in such training. In light of this, Congress made it illegal for governors to withhold consent for Guard training simply because they object to the location or purpose of such duty. About a dozen governors, claiming the law interfered with their constitutional role in training with militia, took

their case before a federal court in St. Paul, Minn., but the judge there ruled against them.

Now, while the court dismissal is being appealed, the Senate Armed Services Committee has added an amendment to the pending Defense Authorization Act that would authorize the states to withhold consent for overseas training, but would also allow the President to order the units to training, if the President certifies to the governor that such training is required for national security. That measure has not passed the Senate, is not included in the House bill, and would surely never be signed by President Reagan.

While all these political machinations are running their course, the National Guard Bureau and several Defense Department officials have aired serious consideration of withholding federal support from the Guard in states where governors refuse to allow units to participate in scheduled overseas training.

These same Defense leaders are publicly questioning the wisdom of spending \$8 billion annually in support of the Guard only to see its training and preparedness stifled at the whim of a few jack-a-dandy politicians.

### Capitol commentary

## Laxalt's exit saves Nevada from bashing

by Guy Shieler

Like the unexpected chill that marks the first hint of Fall in late summer, the indication that the Nevada Era as a national political force was nearing an end came suddenly. On an August day in 1985, Paul Laxalt, a shoo-in for re-election to the U.S. Senate, announced that he would not run.

He tried to reassure his stunned constituents. He would stay in Washington and be available to help his old friend, President Ronald Reagan, during his last two-and-a-half years in office. The only difference was that Laxalt would be acting as a private citizen and a friend rather than as a senator.

But the handwriting was on the wall. The strongest national political influence Nevada had ever enjoyed could not help but fade. No successor could possibly have any tool as strong as the bond of friendship which gave Laxalt a rare and exclusive entre not only to the White House, but to the mind and thoughts of its occupant. And despite his promise, a former senator could not carry the President's wishes to his former colleagues with the same impact he had when he was one of them.

But then came what his friends saw as a ray of sunshine. People in high places, including perhaps the President himself, were urging Laxalt to run for the White House. More than any other candidate, they reasoned, he had been part and parcel of the Reagan line and would carry it on with little or no change. The incurable optimists had new hope. In their dreams they saw a Nevada with even greater influence than it had enjoyed before.

The skeptics tried to remind them of the state's reputation across the broad reaches of the electorate outside the borders of Nevada, but they refused to listen. Somehow Laxalt's inherent charm, luck and magic touch would overcome any and all unpleasant obstacles.

Then came another August. This time there was more than a hint of Fall in the air; this time there came an unseasonable killing frost. After contemplating the future at his beloved retreat at Marlette Lake in August, 1987, Paul Laxalt came to a new conclusion: He would not run for President.

The Nevada Era had come to an end.

What does this loss of national clout mean politically? It won't matter much in an immediate sense to the disproportionate number of Nevadans who have personally benefitted from Paul Laxalt's power. A core of at least 37 people (the actual count four years ago) got high-level, high-paying jobs both in the federal government and in the Republican Party as a direct result of Laxalt's strategic position. The number has not only stretched out to lower levels of employment, both in government and even to private industry, but has increased. Most won't have to seek new jobs for some time to come.

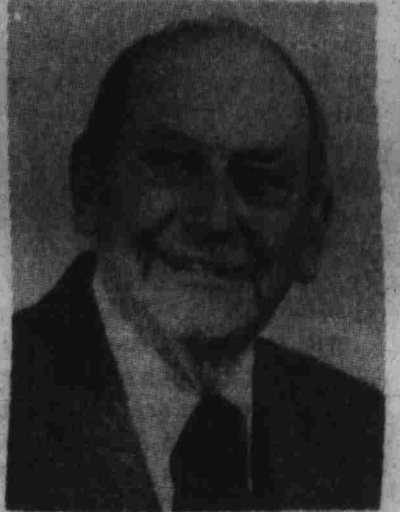
As far as the state itself is concerned, it also may make little difference. The fact is that even Laxalt could not really overcome the general perception of Nevada as a sort of small-time Evil Empire. Despite his efforts, the perception still reigns supreme in the American public's mind.

Could that have had at least as much to do with Laxalt's Marlette contemplations as did the lack of money needed for a presidential campaign?

It's easy to imagine that the impact of that perception could have come to him more clearly in the solitude and serenity of his father's sheep camp than anywhere else. Neither his charm, nor his charisma, nor the power of his presidential friendship had been able to budge that concept of his home state to any noticeable degree. In a time when being a presidential candidate is a wide-open season for target practice on such things as background, associations, and jobs (like owning a gambling casino), the chances of making an effective dent in that perception were slim and none.

Whether or not these thoughts occurred to him, his decision to back out of the presidential race at that time saves a great deal of grief both for Paul Laxalt and for the State of Nevada. All the campaign money in the world would do nothing to prevent the gleeful and devastating game of Laxalt bashing and Nevada bashing.

That could have started another Nevada Era, but one so dark that it would completely overshadow the brighter era that ended last month.



### At Issue

## Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

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



Yes



No

Bella Abzug is a former member of Congress from New York City where she now practices law and is active in the feminist movement.

Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

WATT: Judge Bork has established an outstanding reputation in the academic world, in the legal community and in the political community as a man of admirable character and brilliant intellect. It would be wonderful if we could find more people with his qualities and commitments. I'm certainly hopeful that he will be confirmed and believe he will be.

Should the "ideological balance" of the Supreme Court be a consideration?

WATT: Since FDR there has not been a balance. Ideology balance has always been a major factor in selecting candidates to serve on the Supreme Court, along with other considerations such as race, religion and geographical residence. Because the liberal establishment has dominated all sectors of our society in the past, liberal leadership picked those who would reflect their ideological views and stacked the court.

Because so many see the court as closely balanced, has the debate intensified?

WATT: Yes. The liberals have recognized that they might lose control of the United States Supreme Court and they're screaming like gut-shot panthers. The only thing that has kept alive some of their failed programs (that have caused such havoc on society) are decisions rendered by a very liberal Supreme Court. It's time for a change if America is to move into the next century providing liberty and dignity for the individual.

How critical is the Bork nomination?

WATT: Bork will be a good addition and will bring the playing field of the Supreme Court back into a more neutral position. Bork may not be as dominant as some of the Reagan people like to think he will be. The appointment after Bork's will be even more critical and we hope it will come within the next several months. Together the Reagan appointees can provide an intellectual power base that will allow America to correctly face the critical legal issues of the next 20 to 25 years.

Should Judge Robert Bork be confirmed?

ABZUG: No. I think that what Mr. Bork represents is a very extreme position even among conservatives. He is an advocate of disproportionate powers for the executive branch of the federal government and holds an exalted view of the power of the state over individuals' rights. He is an ultra right wing activist with an extreme view on judicial restraint that, together with his narrow view on original intent of the framers, could well cause him to seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions he does not agree with. He is on record, for example, as opposing one-man, one-vote, *Roe v. Wade* (on abortion), affirmative action, and protection of non-political speech. He believes minorities have no moral rights against the majority, for example, on the subject of homosexual rights. He justifies the right to practice racial discrimination as a matter of an exercise of liberty. His interpretation of constitutional history is dangerous.

Is "ideological balance" important?

ABZUG: It's important because we're talking about a system of checks and balances and the Supreme Court is an important arbiter. Justice Powell, the man he is replacing, voted on the liberal side on individual rights and on the conservative side on issues of criminal law. So there was an important balance. There was a study by two Columbia University students who studied 1,200 federal decisions. Judge Bork voted 90 percent for the conservative side compared to 69 percent of other Reagan judicial appointees. That means votes against civil rights, plaintiffs, against criminal defendants, against liberal public interest groups and in favor of business interests. I think that shows an extreme view that would upset an important balance.

What are his chances for confirmation?

ABZUG: I think it's 50-50 at this point as to whether or not he will be confirmed. I think it's a close call. As more and more senators become aware of some of his views, even the conservative members will have some second thoughts.

## We want your opinions





**MEMBERS SOUGHT**—St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary will conduct a membership party Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the home of John and Mary Knight. In the photo, planning for the event are, from left to right, sitting, Patricia Marsh and chairman Alice McDonough and standing, president Samm Owens, Elizabeth Castle and Mary Knight. Phone 457-6965 or 385-7031 for additional information.

**Lyon's message 'Am I on the right highway?'**

Everyone is invited to attend worship at First Henderson United Methodist Church this Sunday, at one of two morning services. Pastor Lyon will bring the message "Am I on the right highway?" at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. The message is based upon the gospel of Matthew 21:28-32.

First Henderson offers Sunday school for all ages, from pre-school through adult at 9:15 a.m. During the 10:30 a.m. service there is a nursery for babies through the first grade.

Pastor Lyon has a children's time during both morning services where all the children are invited to come up and share with the pastor. There will be special music at both services.

The adult choir will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service and Lois Foree will bring a solo to both morning services.

First Henderson also offers a Sunday evening vesper service for those who are unable to attend church on Sunday mornings. The service begins at 7 p.m. and Cordova Hicks will bring the message this Sunday evening.

All members and friends of First Henderson are reminded that this Sunday, Sept. 27 and next Sunday, Oct. 4 are the final two Sundays to sign up for appointments to have pictures taken for the church's new pictorial directory.

The directory is being photographed by the Olan Mills company and there is no charge to be

**Preceptor Iota recounts events**

by Loy Sanchez  
Sorority Publicist

President Madeline Wieder welcomed members into her home for Beginning Day on Sept. 1 and acquaintances and friendships were renewed after the summer vacation season.

Bobbie Bayley, Jacque Dillard, Pam Olson, Loy Sanchez and Madeline Wieder shared experiences they had while attending convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. in June.

Our newest members Renate Ogle and Esther Pierce have been busy during the summer months preparing for rituals with Bobbie Bayley, Jacque Dillard and Barbara Harris.

Jacquita Davis and Loy Sanchez compiled information, etc. for the

new yearbook which was handed out on Beginning Day.

The Social Committee and Program Committee have planned exciting evenings which we look forward to attending.

Members enjoyed exchanging birthday and anniversary gifts, cards and thoughts with each others Secret Sister.

Attending Beginning Day were Teresa Avila, Bobbie Bayley, Jacquita Davis, Jacque Dillard, Carol Golden, Barbara Harris, Cyndie Leigh, Renate Ogle, Pam Olson, Katy Parrott, Esther Pierce, Sharon Rothwell, Loy Sanchez, Madeline Wieder and guest Ilene Shafer and were treated to pizza, beverage and Black Forest cake.

Condolences to Bobbie Bayley whose mother recently passed away.

**Jennings sermon entitled 'Words and deeds'**

New members will be received Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Words and deeds" based on Matthew 21:28-32.

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.

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

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

Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

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

photographed and have a color picture included in the directory.

If anyone has any questions call the church office at 565-6049. First Henderson is located on Horizon Drive at Truffles in the Highland Hills section of Henderson.

**Howard topic 'How deceit masquerades as love'**

At New Life Foundation, a non-profit, nondenominational learning center, Vernon Howard will give informal lectures this week on "How deceit masquerades as love," with reference to Matthew 7:15.

New Life Foundation is the large white building located at 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.

Come to your first talk and hear truths and Christian principles, New Life sponsors invite. Boulder City classes are conducted Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9 a.m.

Humor is an important part of each class, where Howard, a former comedy writer, lightens the atmosphere with jokes.

Recently he said he once owned a Ming vase, from Wyoming! Classes are on a donation basis. Call 293-4444 for further details.

**ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY**  
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**Country band to play Sunday**

The locally recognized and talented "Sound Impressions Band" will present a concert program of country western music Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center, room 3, 201 Lead Street.

This band has performed at the Golden Nugget, Desert Inn, Sands, as well as many other night clubs on the Las Vegas Strip.

This concert and the Sunday concert series is an ongoing cultural program of twice monthly concerts sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and made possible by matching funds supplied by the Music Performance Trust Funds and Local 369, a public service

organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

For more information call the Civic Center office at 565-2121.

**Knights of Columbus slate spaghetti supper**

The Knights of Columbus Rosary Council 3741 will host a spaghetti dinner Friday, Sept. 25 at St. Peter Catholic Church's parish building.

The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and donations are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Contact James Marineau at 564-8193 for more information.

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**UBS recognizes volunteers**

Chris Crisostomas, a ninth grader at Basic High School and Becky Johnson a tenth grader at Rancho High School were recognized by United Blood Services of Southern Nevada for their outstanding work as volunteers for

the non-profit organization.

During the summer, Johnson donated at least two days a week on mobile blood drives, while Crisostomas spent 284 hours working in the blood services laboratory.

**This Friday is Customer Appreciation Day at Valley Bank.**

We always appreciate our customers and friends here in Henderson, but today we'd like to invite you to stop in to our Water Street branch as we express our thanks to the Henderson community and introduce you to our new branch manager, Pat Flick.

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No refunds unless game is cancelled.

**BINGO BINGO**





**CONSTITUTION PROGRAM-** Gordon McCaw Elementary School students participated in a special patriotic program Friday commemorating the 200th anniversary of the

**U.S. Constitution.** The program highlighted the school's monthly citizenship awards program.

## Lance Gray receives Eagle Scout award

The Boulder Dam Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently announced that Lance Eric Gray of Henderson received his Eagle Scout Award.

Gray is the son of Gordon and Marlene Gray of Henderson, is a senior at Basic High School and a member of the congregation of Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Among Grays scout offices held are librarian, den chief and leadership corp. He has also been involved with the Presbyterian church and has been honored with awards such as God and Family award and a God and Church award. Among church offices he has held are youth group vice president, treasurer and youth representative for session.

Active in training and managing the Basic High football team for the past four years, Gray has also been active on the school swim team for the past three years and received a Pack A track award in November of 1986



**Lance Eric Gray**  
Homer and Van photo

As a career interest, the Eagle Scout has listed sports medicine and physical therapy. In addition to being active in the school and church, Gray has completed 30 hours of advanced life saving, 40 hours of water safety instructor and 36 hours of CPR instruction. Currently, Gray is a lifeguard for the City of Henderson's Parks and Recreation Department.

## McCaw reveals super citizens

The students listed below have been named super citizens and improved citizens at Gordon McCaw Elementary School. They were selected by their teachers according to their classroom behavior and academic performance. Super citizens are allowed to sit at a special table during lunch, can move to the front of the lunch line and may be dismissed from lunch early.

**Super citizens**  
Named as September's super citizens were Melody Markesano, Kenny Gallach, Mandy Kay Wilkins, Nicole Davey, Tiffany Reardon, Karla Cota, Anissia Ruggles, Jason Welbourn, Cameo Frazier, Marc Caracciolo, Crystal Hague, Britney Alldredge, Lindy Buckles, Jared Bills, Roxanna Weeks, David England, Marla Keesler, Tasha Smith, Kristie Smith, Lisa Baltzer, Trevor Hall, April Pollock.

## Boy Scout open house announced

St. Peter's Church Knights of Columbus and the Boy Scout Troop 414, ages 11 to 18, will sponsor an open house on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The open house will be conducted in the St. Peter's Church courtyard. The open house will feature camping displays, enrollment information and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Improved citizens**  
McCaw also released a list of kids named improved citizens in September. They are Robert Keesler, Danielle Falvey, Crystal Smedley, Brian Tillery, Craig Anderson, K.C. Wilkins, Valerie Worth, Tony Clark, Suzi DeClue, Paul Hitchens, Robert McCall, Chuck Badger, Danny Matha, Yancy Kram-erand Joseph Cotterell.

## Brown Junior High School lists citizenship awards

The students listed below have been selected as students of the week at B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School. They were selected by their teachers or school staff for good citizenship, school or community service, exceptional effort or being an "all-round good kid."

Each student of the week has a color picture taken, which is mounted and displayed for the rest of the school year. Their names are also put on the selection list for citizenship awards at the end of the year.

Students of the week are announced over the intercom and listed in the class announcements. At the end of the year they all gather for a special party, which could feature pizza, ice cream, or other items chosen by the students.

The students who received citizenship awards for the week of Sept. 18 were Ben Bloom, sixth grade; Frank Paonessa, seventh grade and Matthew

## Panther's summer citizenship awards announced

The students and teacher listed below have been selected at "Panthers of the week" at Fay Galloway Elementary School.

Fay Galloway is a year-round school with four quads. Each week citizenship awards are given to a student in each class of a particular quad, plus one staff member. Occasionally the awards will come be given to students in specialized classes, such as physical education, safety patrol, academically talented and music.

The selection criteria is left up to each individual teacher.

The citizenship awards are announced over the loudspeaker each Friday morning. The students come to the principal's office for a talk and congratulations. Each gets a "Panther of the week" button, which gets them to the head of any line during the week. They also get a pass for a free ice cream, and an award certificate.

Panthers for the week of

Sept. 18 were David Reynolds, Marcia McHugh, Byron Williams, Andy Belingheri, Melody Pires and Chris Baldwin. The staffmember was Phyllis Soto.

Panthers for the week of Sept. 11 were first grade students James Campman and Molly Allord, second graders Jesse Faulkner, David Dodd and Peter Alder, third graders Angela Allota and Tara Chiatovich, fourth graders Crystal Lucero and James Galvez and fifth grade student Gary Boyle. The staff member was JoAnn Olson.

Panthers for the week of Sept. 3 were first grader Christy Pendleton, second grader Rose Bassler, third graders Amber Schutz and Anthony Dhen, fourth grade student Darren Chase and fifth grader Robert Wolffbrandt. The staff member was Lynn Strussenberg.

Panthers for the week of Aug. 28 were first graders

## Dedication ceremony scheduled at Fay Galloway Elementary School

There will be a physical education extravaganza and a dedication at Fay Galloway Elementary School on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m.

Some activities planned will include demonstrations of perceptual motor equipment, synchronized ball skills, organized dances, rhythm stick activities, tinkling routine, hoola hoop, juggling, parachutes and rope skipping. The purpose of this is to better acquaint parents and friends with the elementary PE program. All demonstrations will be performed by students attending Fay Galloway.

The big event of the evening is the dedication of the fitness court in memory of fellow classmate Jer-

emy Anderson. The idea to name and dedicate the fitness court to Anderson came from the students in his class. His daily use of the fitness court to improve himself set an example of everyone.

Anderson lost his life in a shooting accident in August. His memory will be preserved at Fay Galloway when a plaque with his name and an inscription will be attached permanently to the fitness court.

Anderson will be honored by both student and teacher speakers.

The faculty and students at Fay Galloway Elementary School hope that all who knew Anderson will attend the ceremony.

## Taylor students recognized

The students listed below have been named "Tigers of the week" at Robert Taylor Elementary School.

One student from each grade

is chosen by the teachers for being courteous, thoughtful, having good citizenship or is trying hard. They are announced each Monday and go to the office to get their awards.

Students of the week receive a Taylor Tiger badge they may keep. Each except the fifth-grade student gets the care of a stuffed tiger for the week. The fifth-grader gets a revolving trophy.

They also get a free ice cream, and are interviewed for the school newspaper. Starting this year Taylor Tigers will have their pictures taken and put on a bulletin board for the rest of the school year.

Taylor Tigers for the week of Sept. 18 were Zachary Halversen, first grade; Holly Bidwell, second grade; Desiree Stice, third grade; Joseph Hartzell, fourth grade and Keli Dewbre, fifth grade.

## Basic High class of '62 plans reunion

Plans have been made for the Basic High School class of 1962, "25 year class reunion." The reunion will be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Plans include class members attending the Basic High School's homecoming game, a golf tourna-

ment, reunion evening and a family picnic.

If anyone is a member of the class of '62 and have not received a questionnaire, please call Ramona at 564-1964 or Katy at 564-8050 for additional information.

## Girl Scouts begin new year

by Peggy Schneider  
Girl Scouts Publicist

As October arrives, so begins the start of another year of Girl Scouts. Girl Scouting is an informal education program based on girl interest, girl planning, and girl programs with voluntary adult leadership.

There are five program levels of Girl Scouting: Daisy Girl Scouts are five-years-old or in Kindergarten; Brownie Girl Scouts are first, second and third graders; Junior Girl Scouts are in third and

fourth grades; Cadette Girl Scouts are in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades; Senior Girl Scouts are in ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Some of the many adult volunteer positions are as leaders, troop consultants, troop organizers and association chair just to name a few.

For more information concerning Girl Scouts, you may call Vicki Davis at 565-6290 after 6 p.m. or Frontier Girl Scout Council at 385-3677.

Ray, eighth grade.

Students who received citizenship awards for the week of Sept. 11 were Tommy Thompson, sixth grade; Taniesha Robinette, seventh grade and Scott Pitre, eighth grade.

For the first week of school, ending Sept. 4, the students who received citizenship awards were Ernie Wayne, sixth grade; Patrick Ferguson, seventh grade and Carmen Hafen, eighth grade.

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# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett

## Today

This is the beginning of Rosh HaShana and it is the Jewish New Year number 5748. On this last Thursday in September, it is the 24th and it is the 267th day of 1987. Be reminded that the holiday countdown has now begun and there are 98 days left in the year and only 92 days until Christmas Eve! It was on this day 53 years ago that baseball player Babe Ruth played his last baseball game. A great player with baseball records that remained unbroken for many, many years.

## Thought for Today

"Liberty is not a means to a higher political end. It is itself the highest political end." (Lord Acton, British history)

## Of This and That

In 1915, the *Book of Knowledge* recorded this on Grammar and Manners: "Lord Chesterfield advised his son to use good grammar even when talking to his dog, in order to acquire the habit of correct expression. If we daily maintain the courtesies in home life which we extend to associates and acquaintances, our politeness in social circles would; not savor so much of affectation. It is well to observe this rule with all the minor attainments which go to make us agreeable." (Seems like good advice for 1987)

## Flashback in History

### Sept. 24

1929 Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY-2 Biplane over Mitchell Field in N.Y. in the first all-instrument flight.  
1955 President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

### Sept. 25

1513 Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.  
1890 Yosemite was made into a National Park.

### Sept. 26

1789 First U.S. Government cabinet posts assigned: Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; John Jay first Chief Justice of U.S.; Samuel Osgood, first Post Master General and Edmund Jennings Randolph first Attorney General.  
1820 Daniel Boone died in Missouri at age 85.  
1892 John Phillips Sousa and band played in public for first time.

### Sept. 27

1779 John Adams named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Great Britain.  
1854 First great modern disaster at sea, steamship Arctic sank, 300 lives lost.  
1955 Typhoon in Japan killed nearly 5,000 people.

### Sept. 28

1055 William the Conqueror invaded England to claim English throne.  
1542 Portuguese Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered what is now San Diego, Calif.  
1687 Venetians bombarded Athens, ruining the Parthenon, which had been standing in tact 2,000 years.  
1967 District of Columbia elected its first mayor, Walter Washington.

### Sept. 29

1789 The War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.  
1941 Dodger Victory parade in Brooklyn viewed by 1,000,000 people.

### Sept. 30

1787 The sailing ship Columbia left Boston for the first voyage around the world by an American vessel.  
1927 Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season.  
1955 Actor James Dean killed in car accident at age 24.

## October special days

Oct. 1 Yom Kippur-Day of Atonement

Oct. 5 Universe Children's Day and International Letter Writing week begins  
Oct. 12 Canadian Thanksgiving Day and in U.S., Columbus Day  
Oct. 16 Dictionary Day (Noah Webster's birthday)  
Oct. 24 United Nations Day  
Oct. 27 Navy Day (Navy established in 1775)  
Oct. 31 Halloween Day, Nevada Day (became state in 1864) and National Magic Day (Houdini died 1926)

## October Presidents birthdays

Oct. 1 39th President James Carter  
Oct. 4 19th President Rutherford B. Hayes  
Oct. 5 21st President Chester Alan Arthur  
Oct. 14 34th President Dwight David Eisenhower  
Oct. 27 26th President Theodore Roosevelt  
Oct. 30 2nd President John Adams

## Kleinman Eagle Scout

Bryan Kleinman, son of Lynn and Evelyn Kleinman has earned his scouting Eagle Scout award and was honored at a special Eagle Court of Honor on Saturday, Sept. 19. Earning the "Eagle" is a great personal achievement and signal honor. The lessons learned and the effort of achievement help to mold fine young men into responsible and mature individuals. Bryan is to be congratulated.

## Varsity Scout Tri-Athalon

Three Henderson Varsity Scouts participated in a Tri-Athalon event at Boulder City last weekend. They were Michael Tannehill, Jimmie Cavallieri and Matt Bennett, with adult advisor Dennie Segler. Matt was an officiator and worker in the activity and Mike and Jimmie were participants. They swam 600 yards, rode bikes from Lake Mead up-hill to Boulder City then ran another three miles. The boys completed the course and that made them really big winners.

## Zodiac change

With the advent of October there were also some heavenly changes... we progressed from Virgo to Libra in the Zodiac. All of you born between Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 were born under the sign of Libra. October, from the Latin word octem, meaning eight, was the eighth month on the Julian Calendar. Some special October and Libra facts to remember:

Flower: Cosmos of Calendula  
Birthstone: Opal, symbolizing Hope  
Lucky number: 6, 4 and 9  
Color: Indigo Blue  
Lucky Day: Monday

Natives of the Scales work in an orderly manner and tend to prefer a peaceful, refined environment. Social life may be as important to them as their work and appearances may be overly important. Venus is their ruling planet.

## Visitor from North

Harold and Valen Soble have had Harold's mom, Della Scoble, visiting from McGill. Della has lots of family in this area to keep her busy... grandchildren and great-grandchildren, neices and nephews, and a couple of sisters, Clara Clark and Amy Dickinson. Warm down here, but winter is just around the corner in McGill.

## Island vacation

Lila Stoker (Mrs. Ken) just returned after a couple weeks vacation. Spent about four days in southern California with a sister in Carlsbad, Calif., and then she and Mary and Carl Calcara with Mary Heirg from Pennsylvania boarded a plane for Honolulu, Hawaii where they stayed at the Hilton Hawaii Village.

In seven days they toured all the beautiful and interesting places on Hawaii and in Honolulu. Visited the exotic Polonesian Culture Center, LDS Temple, and the volcano on the Island of Hawaii. Had great fun at all the great shops on the island. They returned to San Diego and then after a couple days rest returned home. It was a never-to-be forgotten trip.

## Visitor

We had a surprise visit from husband Dick's younger brother, Ray Bennett from Kernersville, North Carolina last weekend. He was here to attend a convention in Las Vegas. Owns uniform design and manufacturing business. Always wonderful to have family visit.

## Double Time

Paul and Kim Roundy can have a double celebration when they remember their wedding anniversary and Paul's birthday on Sept. 26. Another "long-time" family in Henderson. Paul and Kim are watching a second and third generation grow up in our town and that is the way "hometowns" are made. Congratulations and happy birthday, too.

## Retired

Jack and Joye Walker can be counted as one of the retired now. Having lived and worked in the area for many years, they will now be able to do all the many things they've talked about for years... finish projects around the house, become better acquainted with the grandkids and see more of the country and their friends and neighbors. They are going to discover that they will be busier than ever before. Congratulations to the Walkers.

## Visits parents

Hometown Kevin Stoker is home on a vacation visiting with folks Ken and Lila-Stoker and getting in some special fishing at Panguitch, Utah. (where the fishing is really great). Kevin has been working in Fort Smith, Ark., but will soon be out on the West Coast and closer to home.

## Marshall baby boy

A new baby in the house is many things—a little soul just a short while from Heaven who is a beautiful blessing, a sleepless night or two, heartfelt joy and pride, a couple thousand diaper changes, a bright hope for the future... First born child and son, Lars Andrew Marshall, was born to Kent and Catherine Marshall on Sept. 17, 1987 at St. Rose de Lime Hospital.

Little boy's grandparents are all nearby to help him grow. Paul and Carol Marshall live in Henderson and Stuart and Susan Cocks live in Boulder City. Welcome to Lars Andrew.

## Mann's have visitor

Saw Connie Hendricks with her folks, Ted and Wanda Mann. Connie lived in Henderson some years ago while growing up and attending school. Connie and her family now live in Idaho. Always special to see families together.

## Doubles

And speaking of doubles... There's nothing like the beautiful!

See Missiles page 12

*Happy Birthday*  
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as ours was 10 years ago.*  
*Love,*  
*Mom, Dad, Tonya  
Grandma & Grandpa*

## 'Casserole' potluck brunch Sunday at St. Timothy's

This Sunday, Sept. 27, St. Timothy's in Henderson, will resume its winter hour of 10 a.m. for church service and celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Sunday school for the youth group and preteens is scheduled at 10 a.m. also. A nursery is provided for the young ones.

All are invited for a potluck brunch immediately following the church service. The featured fare for the pot luck is a "casserole dish."

A praise and prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. This service, in the evening, will be held the first Sunday of each month.

The celebration of Holy Com-

munion is each Wednesday at noon.

Practice of the music group is scheduled each Thursday at 6 p.m. An invitation is extended to all

who would like to sing.

Bible study is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Please call the church office in the mornings for details. Phone 565-8033.

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## Shakespeare in the park



**LYSANDER**—Eric Jensen, playing Lysander in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, pleads with one courier, while another, Helena, played by Maureen White, clings to him.



**QUEEN OF THE FAIRIES**—Actress Kristin Reeves portrayed Titania, Queen of the Fairies, in a production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



**OBERON**—Actor Bruce Nielsen portrays Oberon, King of the Fairies, in last week's Fox Ridge Park production of William Shakespeare's play.



**FAIRY GATHERING**—Actress Kristin Reeves, as Titania, Queen of the Fairies, is surrounded by Fairies in "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*," presented in Green Valley's Fox Ridge Park.

### Classic play performed

Shakespeare came to Fox Ridge Park last weekend, and the community turned out to watch.

A Los Angeles production company staged a non-traditional performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in Fox Ridge Park last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Judy Steele, a spokeswoman for the Green Valley Arts Advisory Council, about 2,000 people showed up for the three performances.

Photos by John Gurzinski

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## American Nevada catches flak for shopping center idea

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council will hold a public hearing Oct. 20 on a comprehensive plan amendment requested by American Nevada Corp that will pave the way for a shopping center at Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road.

The proposal has already drawn fire from nearby residents, who say a commercial development on the site violates Green Valley's master plan and is inappropriate for the neighborhood.

The request, if granted, would change the land use

designation of 13 acres on the southwest corner of the intersection from residential to commercial, eventually allowing construction of a 100,000 square foot retail center.

Brad Nelson, American Nevada vice president, said Tuesday the company decided to plant a mall on the site after they surrendered 30 acres of commercially zoned land in the Silver Springs master plan, because it did not conform to city policy calling for commercial developments to be built at the intersection of two major streets.

"The site is surrounded totally by multi-family zoning," he

said. "It's not abutting any single family zoning." He pointed out that continuing growth in the southern reaches of Green Valley will soon create a need for more services. Green Valley Plaza, he said, is nearing its capacity in terms of the amount of services it can provide.

A number of people protested before the Henderson Planning Commission and the city council when the item first came up. Most felt the change destructive to the fabric of the neighborhood.

Richard Davis, of the La Mancha Homeowners Association,

has taken a leading role in the protest. The La Mancha residential development is located on the northwest corner of the Green Valley Parkway-Warm Springs Road intersection.

"We all bought here because of the master plan, and the promises that a master plan makes," he said. "We just want them to stick to the plan." That sentiment, he said, is echoed by most of the nearby residents.

It's hard to find a place to live where you know what's going to happen. We want predictability. A shopping center was

not planned for that area, and it doesn't belong there. Why we need another shopping center I don't know. We really don't want it." He said it would disrupt the integrity of the neighborhood.

He noted that the new shopping center is within a mile of existing shopping facilities, notably Green Valley Plaza, and he also expressed the opinion that there exists sufficient land already zoned for commercial uses.

Other concerns, he said, were increased crime and traffic accompanying a commercial development.

Some have said that neither Green Valley Parkway nor Warm Springs Road is improved enough to handle the

traffic load, but city engineer Mark Calhoun noted during the planning commission hearing on this item that a local improvement district will be going through the area soon, widening both streets to four lanes.

"Nobody knows anything yet," Nelson said of the controversy surrounding the plan. "People are talking about something they don't really know about. We haven't yet finalized our approach on this." He said ANC officials have planned to meet with some concerned residents.

If everything goes through the city process without a hitch, Nelson said they plan to begin work on the project after the first of the year.

### 'The prayer that will unite the world' Pastor Rivers' topic

The Lord's Supper will be observed this week at Southside Christian Church under the leadership of Fred Autenrieth who will lead the membership in scripture reading and prayers for emblems and offerings. He will be assisted in the service by Ron Gordon, Bob Tynes, Dr. Hiram Hunt, Robert Kaiser and Glen McConnell.

The congregation is reading through the book of John and Pastor Joel Rivers' sermon comes from the material read; this week the folks following the reading program were to have read chapters 16 through 21.

The message is entitled, "The

prayer that will unite the world," at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting at Davis' Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 South Eastern Avenue, one-half mile north of Sunset Road (Sunset Park).

After church this Sunday members will be looking at two possible sites for the location of the church. All are invited to participate with Search Committee to view.

For more information about the church call Pastor Joel at 458-3731.

### Shakespeare from page 9

"We're very, very excited about the turnout," she said.

The actors, eschewing the traditional costumes of Shakespearean theater, performed what they term "accessible Shakespeare."

"It's not a museum piece," Steele said, not is it one of the contemporary avant-garde interpretation of the Bard. "It still maintains the integrity of Shakespeare. It was created to be a Shakespeare that people could identify with and understand."

The success of the venture reinforced plans for an annual Shakespeare performance in Green Valley. Next time, Steele said, they will also conduct a Shakespeare workshop.

The shows were funded by donations from corporate and private sponsors totalling about \$9,500.

"People told us that this was as good as any professional performance of Shakespeare they had ever seen," Steele noted. "It was just exciting."

### American Nevada's Silver Springs development coming together

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

The pieces are starting to come together in American Nevada's large Silver Springs village.

Three maps for residential subdivisions that are part of the development are in various stages of the city approval process, with three more being readied for submission. American Nevada is preparing to begin marketing custom home lots. And landscaping work will begin soon on a Silver Springs

park site.

"I expect you might see some homebuilder activity out there within the next 30 days," said Brad Nelson, American Nevada vice president. He added that the park landscaping will begin next week, with a completion date four or five months away.

Currently, the major roads that will run through the 500-plus acre development are being graded, and entrance walls at the major access points are being built.

### Rosh Hashanah from page 2

hallah, a type of bread, is often baked in the shape of a ladder to symbolize people going up or down in the world. The choice is up to the individual.

Children are given slices of apple dipped in honey, as a sign the new year will be full of good things.

Rosh Hashanah services today include the blowing of the Shofar to recall great events in

history.

The Shofar was blown to call Jews when Moses brought news of the Ten Commandments.

According to tradition, on Rosh Hashanah God opens the Book of Life and judges each person for his or her actions during the past year. Redemption may be found by attempting to rectify any wrongs made during that time.

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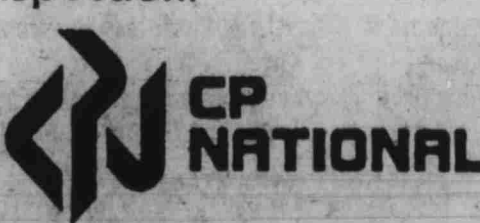
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# Senior Center highlights related

by Emma Swinney  
Senior Center Publicist

It is already here; the deadline date for your annual fall senior picnic. This big event is for all seniors in our area. But today is the last day to put your name on the list. Hurry and call Edna at 565-6900, if you intend to be in the Civic Center Park, Saturday, Sept. 26. We need to know if you are coming, so we can have enough for everyone. There will be entertainment by the Hooterville Hootenannies, and it all starts right at noon. After eating, we will come back here to the center for bingo and dessert.

There will be a new senior center newsletter and calendar for October, next week. Is there something coming up in your group, church or organization? Let us know today, tomorrow, or at the very latest, Monday, Sept. 28 and I will try to get it in, if it would be of interest to seniors.

I would like to see a committee, that would be interested in setting up a community calendar, in which all groups, could list the date of their coming events, at least two or three months in advance. If you would be interested in volunteering to get this going, or in helping on the committee, please call Emma at 564-7294 or the receptionist at the center at 565-6990. This could save everyone from conflicting activities, as our community grows.

Did you ever wish you could learn to paint with oils or other media? You should be here after lunch at 1 p.m. on Monday and talk to Dan Gianos, the instructor. He is a professional artist and his experience will help you get started. The cost is only a one dollar donation for supplies.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. Dr. Rudy Manthei from the Eye Institute of Nevada, will be screening for glaucoma and vision prob-

lems. If you haven't had a check lately, this is a good chance, for free.

The Plastic Needlecrafters meet every Tuesday, at 9 a.m. You are welcome to join them, and learn to make all sorts of lovely gifts, decorations, and saleable items. The material is very inexpensive. If you have some crochet yarn left from other projects, bring it and a large-eyed needle and you'll be ready to make something, or at least start, the first day.

At 11 a.m. the physical fitness class for seniors takes place over in the gymnasium. We all need to keep moving, stretching, and keeping flexible. So come on Tuesday and Thursday for your bodies' sake. If you want to walk a little to warm up, be there earlier, and join the walker's club for a few turns around the floor.

Remember there is the free movie every Tuesday and Friday, at 12:30 p.m. We are still needing

your input, for titles. If you have a preference, and know you could stay, call Doris the day before and tell her. We can get musicals, mysteries, oldies, or the very latest. But we are not sure just what is available the day of the showing. Otherwise I'd be telling you here the week before.

Sometimes there are even surprise treats, like popcorn, or a cold drink. Edna even came up with both last week.

Do you like to play bridge. The open games start at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Also, every Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m. until noon, the representative from the Social Security office is here in room seven, to help with any of their services. It is for all persons, of any age, in this area, and no appointment is necessary.

Thursday is for the pinochle players. They gather early at 9:30 a.m. and play until exercise begins at 11 a.m. You will enjoy playing an exciting game with this bunch.

Of course you should stay for lunch, remember it is served from

11:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. to all persons over 60 or married to someone who is. The meals are well-balanced, and very well prepared for taste and nutrition. Only a one dollar donation is the best bargain you'll find anywhere.

Right after lunch, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, bingo begins. For fun and entertainment, be sure to stay. Last week the winners were Alice Gerling, Helen Craig, Winnie Fisher, Alice Henderson, then Rose Woods won the four-corners. The other winners, Lula Hudspeth, Sid Moskoe, Carlotta Dungee, Elizabeth Morris, Faustina and Clara Holt, who also split the cover-all with Francis Melnik.

There is a drawing on Friday, at 12:30 p.m. for a nice door prize. You can sign a slip every day that you have lunch, so you could have five with your name, and chances to be a winner. Last Friday that lucky fellow, Dan Gianos. You could be next.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 5, we will honor a state of the union. We will begin with Iowa. So if you are from Iowa, born or bred as they say, be here for the fun. And if

not, come and help them celebrate a fine midwest state. During the year we will be taking note of your former home states. Let us know if you can sing the state song, or whatever you may know about it.

The menus for the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 follow:

Monday: Baked fish, baked potato, creamed peas, celery sticks and sliced pears.

Tuesday: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread and sherbet.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, scalloped corn, sweet potato puffs, orange juice, muffins and rice pudding.

Thursday: Ham and beans, carrots, corn bread, tomato juice, spiced apple slices and fresh fruit.

Friday: Meat loaf, breaded tomatoes, cabbage slaw, scalloped potatoes, gravy and applesauce.

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

Thought for the week: "The proper time to influence the character of a child is about a hundred years before he is born."

Dean Wm. R. Ingo

## Installation activities planned at Christ the Servant

Special installation weekend activities for Christ the Servant Lutheran Church began with fellowship bowling on Saturday, Sept. 26. Adults and teenagers are invited to meet at Sam's Town for bowling from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

This fellowship will be followed by a pizza dinner. Everyone is welcome and each person is asked to cover the cost of his or her evening.

At the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 27 the Reverend Dr. Phil Hausknecht will be installed as first pastor of Christ the Servant. There will be music by both the children's and the adult choirs. A finger food reception will follow the service.

The assistant to the bishop of Pacific Southwest Synod, Lutheran Church the Reverend Kenneth Johnson will be present to lead the rite of installation. The

service will conclude with the Eucharist.

Christ the Servant meets at the La Petite day care center on Green Valley Parkway just south of Sunset Road. The public is invited to participate in this service.

On Sunday afternoon the Hausknecht family invites all church members and friends to their home for an open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Renee Hansen will provide piano music and ice cream will be served.

## 'I am God,' Swain's sermon topic

The third sermon, "I am God", in the series of "How to pray" which Dr. Swain has been giving will be presented Sunday, at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ.

Community Church is a liberal protestant denomination located at 27 East Texas Avenue, just one block east of Water Street at Army.

Services start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is held at 9 a.m.

There is a supervised nursery

for the younger children during the worship service. Dr. Swain also has a junior sermon for the youth during the early part of the worship service.

Special music is sung by the Chancel Choir and favorite hymns are sang by the congregation.

Anyone needing a ride and for further information call the church office at 565-8563. The office is open Tuesday through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MISSING LINK

An incredible amount of scientific data now exists about human health and about how to keep or regain wellness in any of dozens of different areas of body and mind. There are doctors who specialize in each and every part of us, our heartbeats and breathing, our bladders, brains, bowels, backs and bones. There are medicines and treatments for virtually every disease known to mankind. And still, a million Americans will die this year from preventable illnesses.

Most of us are lost in the evershifting mounds of medical knowledge and blinded by the glare of exploding healthcare technology. Often, we are unable to separate the help from the hoopla, the healers from the hoaxes. Overwhelmed by all kinds of advice from all kinds of sources, many people just continue their old habits because at least they'll still be the same tomorrow.

The real number one health problem in America today is not a lack of progress but a lack of practical personal application. The real prescription each of us needs most are the answers to the questions "What can I do to enjoy the longest and healthiest life that science and nature can combine to give me?" and, "Where can I find help to do it safely and reasonably?"

There are answers to these questions but please be careful. Talk to your doctor before you start any new health plan or program.



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### Missiles from page 8

presence of a new baby in the house, except maybe two new babies! Floyd and Lark McKee was blessed with two new grandsons during the past month. Baby No One is Floyd Ryan McKee who came into this world on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987 at St. Rose. He is the very first child of Billy and Linda McKee.

Besides grandfolks Floyd and Lark, his maternal grandparents are Ken and Rita Koehler also of Henderson.

Little cousin is baby No. Two, Zachary Joseph Darrah, born Friday, Sept. 11, 1987 at 12:41 a.m., son of Jim and Bobbie Darrah of Las Vegas. His grandparents, including Floyd and Lark are Bob Darrah and Barbara Clark of Las Vegas. Those two young men will have great fun growing up together with family and friends. Congrats to all.

#### Latinen and Paldi wedding

It has been said, "He who defends with love will be secure. Heaven will save him and protect him with love." (Lao-Tzu)

Carrie Jean Lahtinen and Daniel Clark Paldi have confirmed their love and will be married on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987 in religious ceremony at the Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Carrie Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lahtinen and Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Paldi. They will be honored at a reception at the Henderson Elks Lodge. Wish them the very best and much happiness in their new life together.

#### Life

Life's a pretty precious and wonderful thing. You can't sit down and let it lap around you... you have to plunge into it, you have to dive through it! And you can't save it in a vault. You've got to taste it, you've got to use it. The more you use the more you have... That's the miracle of it!" (Kyle Samuel Crichton)

#### Anniversaries

##### Sept. 24

Bruce and Debbie Stratton, Elbert and Mary Edwards (54) and Myron and Roberta Settje.

##### Sept. 25

Gene and Beth Gregerson, Ron and Joella Wisham, Jimmie and Maya Blazzard and Kent and Sharon McComb.

##### Sept. 26

Glen and Lillian Walker, Phillip and Bonnie Pappan, John and Marian Duffin, Paul and Kim Roundy and Marty and Sharon Crane.

##### Sept. 27

Peter and Kris Graves

##### Sept. 28

Jim and Pauline Rinker and Keith and Lily Wessman

##### Sept. 29

Dale and Linda Johnson and Mike and Lisa Conrad

##### Sept. 30

Mark and Dawna Gubler, Kim and Lani Anderson and Howard and LaRae Cagle

##### Oct. 1

Frank and Zina Huntsman

#### Birthdays

##### Sept. 24

Sharon Groft, Donna Brady, Keith Roylance, Harriet Phillips (In Memory) Stacy Marie Heim, James Dennis, Carter Papan, Ruth Dowson, JoAnn Rowland, Heather Nelson, Matthew Sattley, Damon Apple King, Tina Karine Hafen, Chad Hess, John H. Smith, Brian Clothier, Allan Sedgwick, Ruth Patterson, ABC sportscaster Jim McKay 66, actress Sheila MacRae 63, actor and singer Anthony Newley 50, muppeteer Jim Henson 51.

### Our Savior's Lutheran Church news listed

Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 59 Lynn Lane, announced that worship services are held each Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month at both services.

There will be a LWML Zone Rally on Saturday, Oct. 3 with the theme this year "Communicating Christian women." If anyone needs transportation, call president Linda Croft. The rally will be held at Mt. View Lutheran Church at 920 South Decatur Boulevard in Las Vegas.

The eighteenth annual old-fashioned Lutheran family picnic will be held at Sunset Park on Oct. 4. The potluck dinner will begin at 1 p.m. Be sure to register for the drawings. This picnic is jointly sponsored by AAL branches 2553,

3639, 3711 and 3712. If anyone has any questions or wishes information about Our

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#### Sept. 25

Roland Sparling (Dr.), Mike Tucker, Janis Rodriguez, Stephanie Sheldon, Troy Walker, Larry Snowden, Tiffney Shea, Lauana Shamo, Shirley J. DeGraff, Leland Watson, Judy Curtis, Ronnie Higley, Stephen Humphries, Scott Anderson, Jon. D. Downer, Natalie Eves, Matthew Weaver, Johnny Everett, NY Yankee sportscaster Phil Rizzato 69, ABC newscaster Barbara Walters 56, actor and producer Michael Douglas 43, actor Mark Hamil 35, actor Christopher Reeve 35.

#### Sept. 26

Denise Raugust, Josh Reber, Menny Gheen, Jan Stearman, Mark Gubler, Betty Smith, Linda Taney, John Reber, Barise Borovie, Christine Anderson, Rebecca Henry, Paul Roundy, Andrew T. Smith, David Hinton, Deanna Hinton, Cherie Baldwin, Karen Bennett, Jack Burt, Garr Welker Sr., Mary Fisher, Jeremy Nelson, Daniel Darrow, Carol Babneau, Shirlene Wilde, actress Julie London 61, actor Patrick O'Neal 60, actor Kent McCord 45, singer Lynn Anderson 40, singer Olivia Newton-John 39, actress Melissa Sue Anderson 25, exercise master Jack LaLanne 73.

#### Sept. 27

Holly Bidwell, Lowell Hodgkinson, Bobby McCall, Daniel Mills, Denise Edward, Marylyn Parmenter, Adam Short, Curtis McAnally, Don Lee Simkins, Paul Hougland, Michael C. Baster, Kirk M. Carter, Gary Webb, Tom Gill, Paul Wadsworth, actor William Conrad 67, director Arthur Penn 65, actress Sada Thompson 58, actress Kathleen Nolan 33, ABC sportscaster Dick Schaap 53, actor Greg Morris 53, singer Meat Loaf 40, baseball player Mike Schmidt 38, singer Shaun Cassidy 29.

#### Sept. 28

Amy Dickinson, Phildon DeMille, Christine Lindsey Everett, Johnny Abbott, Tyson Probert, Lorna Cavaliere, LeAn Jensen, Brent Honey, Christopher Tyler, Kelli Gubler, Shaylia Boyes, Jeanette DeMille, Christina Braun, Denise Edwards, Courtney Hoesch Wilke, Yvonne Gray, CBS founder Williams S. Paley 86, actor William Windom 64, actor Marcello Mastroianni 63, actress Brigitte Bardot 53.

#### Sept. 29

Rick Bennett, Carmajan Call, James Edward Reber is one year old today, Melinda Walker, Bobby Tannehill, Jason Hess, Marla Madsen, Brian Anderson, David Pendleton, Jill Dennett, Roxie Sturgis, Brandon Hillstead, Daniel D. Walker Jr., Paul Morris Jr., Sara Beth Wilkins, Carol Savage, Todd Carducci, Tracey Emiling, Scott J. Graff, Laddie Stewart, Stephanie Weideman, Donna V. Tippetts, Joseph Brazzeall Jr., Patrick Gill, Keith Light, former singing star and baseball magnate Gene Autry 80, actress Greer Garson 79, movie director Michaelangelo Amntonioni 76, actor Trevor Howard 71, director Stanley Kramer 74, football coach Bum Phillips 64, actress Anita Ekberg 56, singer Jerry Lee Lewis 52, actor Larry Linville 47, actress Madeline Kahn 45.

#### Sept. 30

Tony Hafen, Ronald Blau, Maria Rose Summers, Joy Phelan, Pam Walker, Stephanie Crane, Kirsta Neilson, Reggie Snowden, Verlene Sullivan, Mary J. Lee, Jennifer Lyn Gamett, Kathy Harrah, Brent Buckles, Amy Lee Scott, James W. Bell, former Governor Lester Maddox 72, actress Deborah Kerr 66, actress Angie Dickinson 55, singer Johnny Matthis 52, singer Marilyn McCoo 44, former White House press secretary Jody Powell 44.

#### Oct. 1

Andy Groft, Chad Shepherd, Donna Hall, Jennifer Thompson, William J. Stearman, Brice Baker, Alana Weller, Brett Parmenter,

Pat Penuelas, Bruce Morris, Fred Smith, Zona Tobler, Lynnae Hill, Curtis Smith, Dennis Foster, Cal Smith, Brandon Kutzen, Suzy Sullivan, Shaun Walker, Ralphie Lopez, David Darrow, Jenni Hall, Crystina Scott, Robert Hein, Tammy Phillips, Teresa Egan, actor George Peppard 59, pianist Vladimir Horowitz 83, actor Walter Matthau 67, actor James Whitmore 66, ex-President Jimmie Carter 63, actor Tom Bosley 60, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist 63, actor Richard Harris 54, actress and singer Julie Andrews 52, baseball first baseman Rod Carew 42.

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# SPORTS

## Sports Round-up

### Valley hands Basic golfers second loss

#### Golf

Depth was the key to Valley's 288-293 victory over Basic Tuesday at Sahara. Basic, now 4-2, had the top two scores with Beth Zawrotney firing a 46 and

Joely Bettencourt 49, but the Vikings proved more consistent as a team.

Rounding out Basic's scoring was Kelley Rees 61, Kelly McDonald 68, Traci Owens 71.

Heidi Kent shot 50, Margaret Baird 55, Amy Christofferson 56, Stacy Fisher 57 and Leslie Harris 70 for the 5-1 Vikings.

#### Varsity Volleyball

The Basic Lady Wolves could not sustain their early momentum and lost to Clark 8-15, 4-15 Tuesday night at Bonanza.

Basic jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, but Clark got untracked and scored seven unanswered points. Basic passing errors and Grete Danielson's kills put the Chargers in command.

Clark established early control of the second game with Irene Renteria hitting for several kills.

Brenda Irby had eight kills for Clark, with Melinda Holliday contributing 18 assists.

Bennett finished with five kills and Felicia Rivera had 17 assists for Basic.

#### Girls Tennis

Basic's record fell to 1-5 Tuesday as Las Vegas beat the Lady Wolves 18-10 at Basic.

Maria Bustamonte was 4-0, Jennifer Steinberg 1-3, Crystal Kofol 1-0, Jennifer Linebarger 1-1 and the doubles team of Candy Dalipe and Carol-Lynn Reece 2-2 to account for Basic's scoring.



**CONCENTRATION**—Jennifer Steinberg was 1-3 in Basic's 18-10 loss to Las Vegas Tuesday afternoon at Basic.

Photo by John Gurniaski

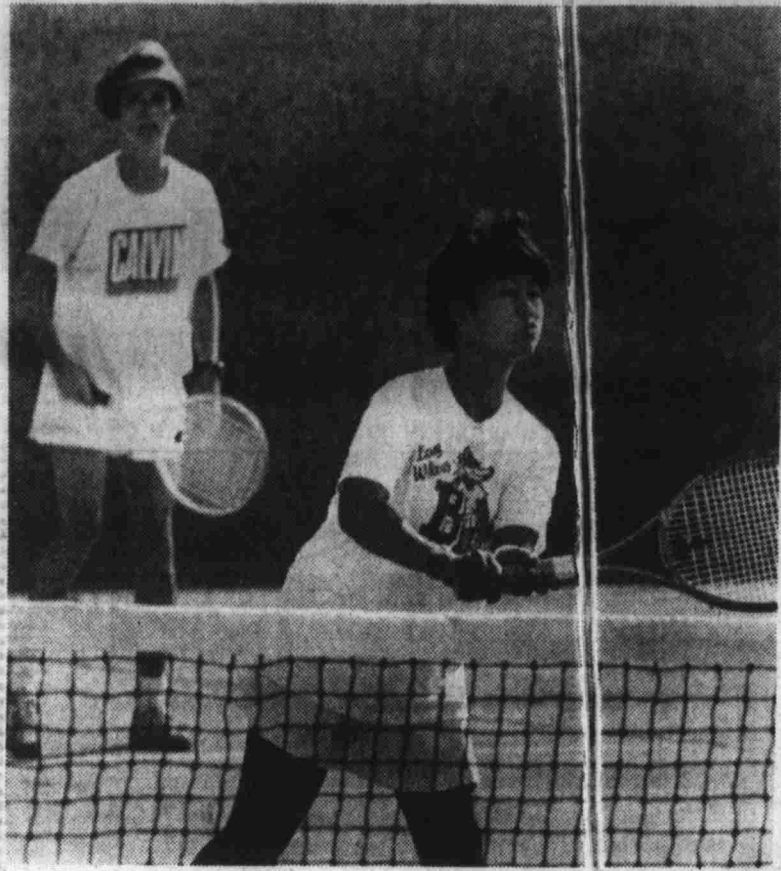


Photo by John Gurniaski

**DOUBLES PLAY**—Candy Dalipe and Carol-Lynn Reece, 2-2 against Las Vegas Tuesday, is Basic's top doubles team.

## Preview

### Resilient Gorman next Basic foe

by Paul Szydelko

**Home News Sports Editor**  
Defending southern zone champions Bishop Gorman, 3-0 this year, plays just well enough to win.

Gorman won its final three games in overtime last year before losing to Wooster by four points in the state championship.

The Gaels needed an overtime to defeat Las Vegas in their opener this year. The game was tied at 21-21 after regulation, and finished 35-28.

In its second game Gorman's 21-point second quarter was good enough to beat Rancho, 21-16.

Last week, the Gaels squeaked by Western 7-6. A 59-yard touchdown play from Ken Windham to Greg Ramirez with just 1:32 remaining to play gave the Gaels the win.

They have a winning tradition and they have confidence, said Basic coach Rich Whitehead as the Wolves prepared for Friday's 7:30 p.m. game against air-oriented Gorman.

Coach Chuck Gerber has compiled a 64-12 record and three state titles in seven years with the Gaels.

Junior quarterback Windham is the league's leading passer, completing 32 of 66 attempts thus far, for 471 yards. He has five touchdown passes with three interceptions.

Windham throws to a wide variety of targets: tight end Steve Sullivan, wide out Anthony Bonifazio, and running backs Theodis Thrower and Paul Caruso.

Caruso is also among the league leaders in rushing with 57 carries for 258 yards.

The Gaels do most of their running behind the right side of the offensive line with tackle Tony Terry, guard Ben Lurie and center Rusty Graf leading the way.

Windham's best game was against the Rams, when he completed 12 of 12 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

A hard hit early in the game against Western "threw him out of kilter. He wasn't up to his usual standards," Gerber said. Windham completed 26 of 38 passes for 168 yards.

See Wolves page 14



**TOURNEY WINNERS**—Charlie Kerr of Henderson (second from left) won the Las Vegas Boat Harbor's recent fishing tournament with 111 pounds and two ounces of fish. Others in the photo are, from left to right, third place fisherman Dennis Pointer of Las Vegas with 101 pounds and 8.5 ounces recorded, Boat Harbor owner Bob Griepentrog, second place winner Tom Wrenn of Las Vegas and largest-fish winner Al Owens with a five-pound, 11.5 ounce catch. The Las Vegas Rescue Mission received 118 pounds of donated fish.

Photo by Tim O'Callaghan

## zydelko strikes Free agency focal point of strike

As of this column's deadline, the NFL strike is on. There will be no games this weekend and the owners have vowed to field teams made up of assorted scabs, recent retirees and rookies by Oct. 4.

For those fans who are rapidly sinking into a Sunday valley of despair, and who have the good sense to ignore the economics of sports until absolutely necessary, here's a brief run-down on what appears to be the focal point of the strike: free agency.

Boiled down to basics, free agency means that



once a player's contract expires, he can market himself to the highest bidder. Under the old NFL agreement, if a free agent got an offer from a new team, his old club can retain him by merely matching that offer (right of first refusal). If a free agent signed with a new team, that team would have to compensate the old team with draft choices.

Only one free agent in ten years has changed clubs when compensation was involved.

The players' union believes the current system is too restrictive: it proposes that if a free agent has at least four years of NFL experience, the teams drop first refusal and the compensation eligibility. For players with fewer years, the club can match the offer but get no compensation if a player moves.

The management wants club to retain first-

refusal but will agree to lower compensation levels.

Other strike-related issues include guaranteed contracts, pension, salary minimums, drug testing and roster limits.

It's extremely difficult to feel sorry for either side: The players, who realize the average career is three and a half years, want the freedom to market their talents freely and go where they will be happy.

On the other hand, the average salary for an NFL player is \$230,000. All of us should have that kind of cash-flow problem.

The owners, with the guaranteed television money shared by all clubs, are certain to make a substantial profit. Even if they don't fill stadiums or field winners, they make money.

But they've seen what free agency did to

baseball: how sluggers with career averages of .230 were getting big money, how a pitcher with one good year (defined now to mean 15 wins or 20 saves) signed big contracts and went into the tank.

On Monday, an arbitrator ruled that the baseball owners colluded to depress the market, to stop shelling out for free agents. The NFL owners are watching closely as it seeks to retain their "not-quite-so-free" free agent system.

It could be over in a week, or it could drag out an entire season. The fans are caught in the middle.

Read a book, get to know your family, be a pen-pal, clean out your garage, help the poor, visit museums, pick up litter in the park: your options are numerous now that your Sunday afternoons are free.



## Wolves from page 13

Strong safety Ramirez, nose tackle Lurie, outside linebacker David Goldwater, and cornerback Anthony Bonifazio lead the Gael defense, Gerber said.

"We haven't blown anybody away, there aren't any easy games any more," Gerber said. The Wolves will be without

defensive coordinator John Wise, who must serve an automatic one-game suspension for receiving two successive unsportsmanlike penalties last week. Wise will take the opportunity to do some scouting.

The Wolves' defense will also be hurt by the absence of senior linebacker Jim Barnum. Barnum, who suffered a hair-line fracture of the left knee early in the third quarter against Clark, will be in a cast for the next three weeks.

### Eldorado-Basic kickoff moved to 6 p.m.

The starting time of Basic High's varsity football game at Eldorado Friday, Oct. 2, has been changed from 3:30 to 6 p.m.



**DEFENSIVE TALK**—Assistant coach John Wise talks to his defense before he was ejected from the game against Clark Friday. Wise must sit out a one-game suspension this week. Photo by John Gurniak

### Southern AAA Conference Football Standings

	Sunrise division				Sunset division			
	W	C	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Eldorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rancho	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Basic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Las Vegas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	Sunrise division				Sunset division			
	W	C	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
German	0	0	0	0	3	0	63	50
Chaparral	0	0	0	0	3	0	56	31
Valley	0	0	0	0	2	1	34	32
Bonanza	0	0	0	0	3	0	79	18
Clark	0	0	0	0	3	0	30	12

## Hydroplanes to roar on Lake Mead this weekend

Fourteen hydroplanes, including Jim Kropfeld's Miss Budweiser and Chip Hanauer's Miller American, are expected to enter the \$161,000 Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup this weekend on Lake Mead.

Kropfeld, winner of last year's Silver Cup and defending world champion, holds a 1,263 point lead going into the final event of the 1987 hydroplane season.

Hanauer, who won the Gold Cup for the sixth consecutive time in the 23rd annual Thunderboat Regatta Sunday in San Diego, is in second place in the overall point standings. Qualifying on the two-mile

course off Boulder Beach is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday. Testing and qualifying runs continue on Saturday, with heat competition set for noon Sunday.

After high winds at the lake forced a day's postponement last September, Kropfeld in Miss Budweiser took straight heats with a race average of 118.470 miles per hour. The win gave him the world title by 31 points, the narrowest margin of victory ever.

An estimated 220,000 people viewed last year's Silver Cup, which was the first hydroplane race on Lake Mead in 25 years.

"I think we're all looking forward to returning to Las Vegas," Hanauer said in a recent press release. "The 1986 race was certainly well received despite the bad weather. The fans were great and the scenery around the course is spectacular. I have to keep reminding myself to pay attention to racing."

The Miller American team will be bringing a familiar hull to Las Vegas. They will compete in the same Miller American that fans saw last season. The 1987 hull was damaged during the Seattle race and has been replaced with the boat that won three consecutive Gold Cups in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

With 24 career wins, Hanauer is third on the all-time victory list behind Dean Chenoweth (25 wins) and Bill Muncney (62 wins).

"I believe the unlimiteds have a promising future here in Las Vegas," Hanauer said. "There was a lot of genuine interest in the sport when we raced here last year. The fans were curious about the boats and for those who had not seen us race before, it was a real treat."

"The sport is always trying to establish itself in new cities, to make new fans and grow in new geographical areas. I believe Las Vegas offers all of that and more. I hope we continue to race here for a long time."

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## From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

Another Las Vegas fighter is going after a world championship, but instead of staying home in his attempt for the coveted crown, he's going half way around the world.

The local fighter mentioned above is popular Cornelius Boza-Edwards, the ex WBC junior lightweight champion. "Corny" as he's know, is going for the WBC lightweight championship against champion Jose Luis Ramirez on Oct. 10 in Paris, France.



Oct. 10 looks to be one busy day in the world of boxing. Two other world championship fights are set for that day. In Rome, Italy, Iran Barkley and Sambu Kalambay go at it for the WBA middleweight championship.

And here in Las Vegas Olympic Gold Medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles games Frank Tate goes against Michael Olajide for the IBF middleweight championship.

Tate may not be as well known as the flashy Olajide despite the glittering Gold he had around his neck at the Los Angeles Olympics, but he's very serious about this title shot. He's already here in town training for the 15 round affair.

And while we're writing about middleweights, both Thomas

Hearns and Juan Domingo Roldan, who battle for the WBC middleweight championship on Oct. 29, at the Las Vegas Hilton are in their respective training camps getting ready.

Hearns, who's going for a record fourth world championship, is down in Phoenix while Roldan is up in Reno. This strikes me curious from a climate standpoint, since Hearns is from Detroit, known as a "cold weather city" while Roldan is from warmer South America.

In the middle of all this middleweight world championship action on Oct. 16 in Australia is another title battle, this one matching WBC super bantamweight champion Jeff Fenech against WBC bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate.

This is the final step on one long (and I do mean long!) "Comeback Trail" for Zarate. He won his bantamweight championship back in 1976, over ten years ago, and lost it in 1979, over eight years ago.

Sooner on the calendar, in fact this week on Sept. 29 in London, heavyweight Frank Bruno continues to stay busy as he waits for a possible shot against world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson next year. His current foe on tap is ex WBC heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick.

Finally, another ex WBC (and WBA, too) heavyweight champion will be in action soon. That's Tim Witherspoon on Oct. 14 in Philadelphia against Mike Williams, a tall and talented prospect out of Texas who has been seen in action in the past at the Showboat.



**STATE RECORD**—This non-typical buck taken in central Nevada by Bill Spellman of Henderson scored 220 and one-quarter points in the Boone and Crocker record book. This was the biggest non-typical deer taken in the state of Nevada in 1986. Deer season for most areas in Nevada opens the first Saturday of October.

## Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlike  
Home News Correspondent

**500 Club of HWBA elects officers:** At the opening meeting of the 500 Club of HWBA Sept. 15 the membership present elected Betty Wages as vice president, Linda Bender the secretary-treasurer, Penny Nyquist director No. 1 and Ginny Priborsky director No. 2. Continuing another year in their offices are Elizabeth Bondurant as president, sergeant-arms Coreen Ellingson and director No. 3 Barbara Jager.

The 500 Club is for all members of HWBA who have bowled a 500 series at Henderson Bowl in league. The dues are \$4 per year and a tournament a month is planned to determine the bowler of the year. This year the black and white colors will be continued as a requisite for entering bowlers but the emblem on the shirt will be strictly voluntary.

Ladies, you won't want to miss out on the fun tournaments that are being planned for your enjoyment, draw-your-partner scotch doubles, singles, mixed doubles turkey shoot, mixed no-tap, 500 Club draw-your-partner, snake eyes, an invitational or mixed and a mixed rainbow. You will have to be a part of it to really enjoy the excitement. The first tournament will be on Oct. 3 at 5:45 p.m. Notices will be in the mail very soon, or may be picked up at the desk.

**Moonlight bowling pots filling up:** There were fewer challengers on the lanes last Saturday at 8 p.m. for the Moonlight Bowling session, but a lot of money was picked up on colored head pin strikes, plus candy and pizza won on ticket drawings. However, the big ones just never came up with the proper colored pin arrangement, so the pots will be at \$110 and \$290 for this Saturday. Call 565-7712 to reserve your spot, only \$6 for three games.

**Sunday Night Mixed:** Nearly half of the league stand at six wins, two losses, so I won't list them all, But Linda Bender led the league in a series with a 551 and a 205 game. Cliff Bender was high man with 203-543, Joe MacMillan 534. Jeff MacMillan rolled the high game of 237 for a 529, Frank Little 204-529. Barb Jager 202-525, Nelia Angels 503.

**Henderson Eagles:** For the first time the Eagles are bowling a mixed league. However, all the highs were rolled by the men this week. Spero Behr was high man with 213-535, 230 hcp game, Kelley Roundy 200-531, Clay Oliver 199-514, 606 hcp series.

**Powder Puff:** Russo Trucking started out the season with four wins. El Torito Cafe took team series with 2042, Rubble Refinishing team

See lines page 17

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**DUST PROBLEM ADDRESSED**—Residents of the Pittman neighborhood complained of dust from hauling trucks traveling along an unpaved portion of Sunset Road near Pabco Road. Though damp in this photo, dust frequently plagued the area and spurred more than 60 residents to sign

a petition calling for the Henderson City Council to pave the road. The council approved up to \$30,000 for the job and will seek donations from trucking firms who will no longer have to pay to water the road.

## March of Dimes fund raiser Monday, Tuesday

Scores of local celebrities, politicians and prominent citizens face arrest on Sept. 28 and 29.

Each will do a stretch for one hour in the "slammer" located at Ben Stepman Motors in Henderson. The second annual Hender-

son Holdup fundraiser for the March of Dimes will help to arrest birth defects in the future.

Once these outlaws have been arrested by a Sheriff and posse, the Judge, the Honorable Hang'um Henry Lockumup, will pronounce sentence and will certainly find

them guilty on trumped up charges.

Once bail is set, it's up to the prisoner to raise his bail within the hour allowed. He can call his friends, neighbors and even total strangers to get pledges for money that will help him get out of the "pokee."

All of this adds up to two fun-filled days to raise money for the March of Dimes. Come be a part of the excitement on Sept. 28 and 29 at Ben Stepman Motors.

Help prove that crime does pay! Where? In Henderson, of course!

## Lines from page 15

game of 753. Marianne Belger 506, Ruth Soehle 502. Pat Oliver returned after a year off with back problems and rolled the first 200 game of the season, a 207, 229 hcp. Dorothy Pike took hcp series with 544.

**Ben Ward Handicap League:** On the eighth Tom Havner bowled high series 208-580, Al Norton 210-571, Harve Spittell 207-552, Chet Ahola 550, Mike Wages 203-542, John Selby 207-541, Joe Pilon 207-529, Clair Jolley 529, Jack Stafford 205-527, John Mize 527, Larry Keyes 212-519, Jan Musselman 517, Ivan Beaver 514, Mel Collier high game 215-508, Marv Radley 507, Gordon LaPointe 507, Mike Helm 501, Richard Walsh 201.

For Sept. 15 Dan Briley on the mark for a 251-580, Chester Ahola 5436, Al Norton 200-538, Arshal Lang 527, David Bondurant 509, Dan Radley 501, Harve Spittell 501, Jack Stafford 500, Tom Havner 209, Gary Bondurant 202. In a few weeks these men will add a hundred pins to their series, they just need a little warm-up time.

**Henderson Housewives:** Team No. 1 leads with seven wins. Team No. 2 rolled the high game 628 and Kinetico the high series with 1850. Cathy Tallman bowled a 623 hcp series and Mae Wilfong a 228 hcp game. Ila Sutherland converted the 2-6-10 split.

**Sundowners:** Bargain Boutique in the lead with 16 wins, also scratch series of 1776. Dr. Shreck's "TLB'S" 2388 hcp series, Coe's Texaco Stars 60 scratch game and Busy Bee Bees 845 hcp game. Yvonne Young led in hcp series with 642, Hazel O'Kuly 256 hcp game.

**Thursday Fun League:** Team No. 9 leads with seven wins. Weekly highs by Charlie Hellriegel with a 202 game and Harvey Spittell 217-507.

**Friday Nite Mixed Four:** Three teams are tied at seven wins. Henderson Bowl took scratch series with 1928, St. Rose de Lima 2351 hcp series. Gold Strike won high game with 685, 845 hcp. Dan Briley was high man with 230-606, Doug Nichols 208-547, Mike Wages 506, Hank Gray 603 hcp series, Ron Jolley 228 hcp game. Betty Wages led the ladies with 547, Carol Leake 528, Betty Tillery high game 201-517, and high hcp 243-643.

That's bowling 'til next week.

## Arrest from page 2

in Henderson. Michela Alderman was noted to have also used the surnames Watts and Wheeler.

According to police reports, a store employee observed the couple as they put items in their cart into plastic bags used by the store to bag groceries. The bags were labelled with the store's name.

"After all items were bagged," the witness stated, "both subjects proceeded to the front checkstand area (and) passed through an empty cart chute."

## Henderson Baha'is is host lecturer

Henderson Baha'is will host a gathering for all Southern Nevada Baha'is and their friends on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Featured speaker will be Edward Diliberto of Long Beach, California.

Diliberto, a retired high school teacher, currently serves as an auxiliary board member for the Baha'is of the continental United States. He is a lecturer and counselor, and will be speaking beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Classes for children will be conducted concurrently with Diliberto's talk. Literature will be available and refreshments will be served.

For more information on this or other Baha'i meetings, please call 565-0623.

The employee detained the couple and held them for police to arrive.

The groceries in the cart were totalled, with the value stated as \$289.07. Items included electric hair curling sets; several kinds of meat including filet mignon and cooked ham; and other foods such as eggs, rice, soup and condiments.

Also found in the cart were medications including Dexatrim, antihistamine and a bottle of Roloids; sundries such as toothpaste, mouthwash and shampoo; and a variety of sweets including chocolate morsels, cake mix and brownie mix.

Two bottles of alcohol were also in the bags, police reported.

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## Bible study, Sunday school highlights at First Southern Baptist Church

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

A trained staff of Sunday School workers welcome persons of all ages to a planned program of Bible study.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 11 and the evening worship is at 7.

Bible study and prayer serv-

ice begins at 7 on Wednesday evening and choir practice is at 8 p.m.

For further information call Pastor Robert Holmes, 565-6072.

## Free job placement available

Free job placement assistance is offered to those beneficiaries of Social Security Disability who enroll in the Pride Program's Job-Skills Workshop.

Eligible participants can have resumes professionally prepared and typed so that they begin their job search and return to the workplace.

If anyone is interested in learning about this program and the incentives offered to Social Security Disability beneficiaries, please call Sandy O'Brien at 388-0393.

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# O'Haley from page 1

was young," he said. "But every time I would show up for my lesson, my teacher would have me fix one of her other pianos. I never did learn how to play."

At 19, he left the east coast with a caravan of cars headed for sunny California. It was there that his career would take hold and surpass even his expectations.

"I never dreamed I would achieve the level of success that I reached," he said. "I grew up very poor and always thought I would hold a menial job like my parents."

O'Haley gained much of his piano expertise and experience while working at the Steinway Piano Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif. A few years later, he went into business for himself.

His work with pianos became an obsession for O'Haley. It was the very core of his existence. And it was this type of dedication that eventually established his reputation as one of the foremost piano experts in the western U.S.

After many successful years in California, however, O'Haley's career suffered a

major setback in 1969. A fire completely destroyed his business and forced him to think about starting over.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to do when it happened," he said. "I narrowed my choice for a new location to Los Angeles, Oregon or Las Vegas. I wrote to the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, and they sent me such a glowing report that I decided to move here," said O'Haley.

O'Haley's original ambition when he came to Las Vegas was to co-invest in a piano factory with long-time friend and entertainer Frank Randall.

"Frankie was a terrific singer," said O'Haley. "He had been opening a few shows in Vegas, but things slowed down for him so he wanted to do something else. We decided we would open a piano factory together in Henderson.

Unfortunately, things never worked out with the factory, so the partners opted for a small piano rebuilding and refinishing business on Lake Mead Dr.

Today, many things have changed for O'Haley. Though

his name is still on the front door, Randall hasn't been involved with the business for several years. O'Haley also relocated his workshop to Water St.

One of the major changes in his life, however, happened six years ago when a young girl named Noli came to work as an apprentice in O'Haley's shop. They were married three years later.

"She has been a major influence in my life," said O'Haley. "Noli came to me at a time when I was ready to do other things besides work."

Though she agrees that her husband isn't as consumed with his work as he used to be, she knows it will always be his true love.

"He is the most dedicated person I've ever met," said Noli. "He eats, sleeps, dreams and breathes pianos. I'm only glad that I can be here to learn a few of his tricks."

One of O'Haley's life-long dreams was to pass his business on to one his sons. Though he has two boys from his first marriage, neither of them is mechanical.

"I guess I always dreamed I could pass on my business to one of my boys. Now, Noli fills that void," he said. "In fact, she surpasses all of my expectations."

# Students urged to register as soon as possible

Students planning to attend Southern Utah State College should register as soon as possible for their fall quarter classes, according to director of admissions and records D. Mark Barton.

"A record number of students have already registered for classes, and we're looking toward what will be SUSC's greatest enrollment," Barton said, adding that classes are beginning to exceed their enrollment limits and that schedules are becoming more difficult to finalize.

"It is the counsel of the registrar's office that students try

to register as soon as possible in order to get the classes they want," Barton said. Regular registration will continue through Sept. 28 with late registration to begin Sept. 29, the day fall quarter class work begins.

Registration can be completed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the registrar's office in the SUSC Administration Building. It can also be completed, via telephone, weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. by calling SUSC at 801 586-7715.

Students who are unable to come into the registrar's office are urged to register by phone. "Tele-

phone registration isn't mechanical here," Barton says. "There's actually someone on line to help with the registration process."

Students signing up for classes on and after Sept. 21 must pay or make arrangements to pay tuition and fees at the time of registration.

"It is not recommended that students wait until late registration to select classes," Barton said. "Late registration is reserved for those who are unable to pre-register and for those who need to make changes in their class schedules."

# LAWN LORE

## GROWING GRASS IN THE SHADE

If you take a dim view of trying to grow grass in the shade, you might like to consider these bright ideas from O.M. Scott and Sons Company, the lawn people. Grass will grow in partial shade if it has at least three to four hours of full sun daily, or filtered sunlight all day during the growing season. Unless this sun requirement is met, the grass becomes weakened and is more susceptible to disease. Turf diseases are more active in moist and shaded areas, especially where surrounding buildings and trees restrict air circulation. Eventually, the grass thins out and is replaced with bare soil or a shade-loving weed like Poa-Annua.

One way of allowing the sun to penetrate a moderate shade area is to prune out or thin the tree branches overhead or to trim overgrown shrubs along the border of the lawn.

Grass in shaded areas should be cut about one-half inch higher than grass that is growing in full sunlight. This allows greater leaf surface to use available sunlight.

It is a good idea to check the soil in shaded areas to be sure it is moist and that enough nutrients are supplied.

Early spring and fall fertilizing are extremely important in shaded areas, when leaves are not on the trees and the sunlight reaches the grass, it can make better use of fertilizer to help develop

a strong root system. at Scotts by dialing, toll-free, (800) 543-TURF. In Ohio, the number is (800) about your lawn, you can 762-4010. There is no charge talk with a lawn consultant or obligation for this service.

# LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTIONS OF KELLY AVENUE, GREEN VALLEY PARKWAY, ROSCOE AND SIMI (PATRICK)

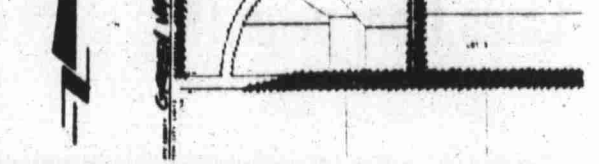
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Kelly Avenue, Green Valley Parkway, Roscoe and Simi (Patrick).

THE PETITIONERS, Richard MacDonald and Green Valley Investments, Inc. have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held September 1, 1987.



DATED this 9th day of September, 1987 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS September 17, and 24, 1987. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H-Sept. 17, 24, 1987

# LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF SCHELL CREEK DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Schell Creek Drive described as:

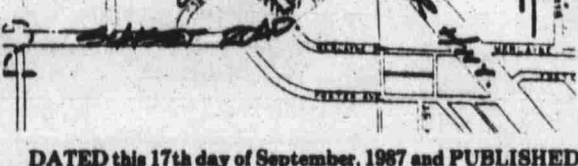
Schell Creek Road between Sunset Road and Coronado Road being a portion of the Southwest Quarter (SW-1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW-1/4), Section 2, Township 22 South, Range 61 East, M.D.B.&M., Clark County, Nevada.

THE PETITIONER, Warren S. Wood, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held September 15, 1987.



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# LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTION OF SAUSALITO DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Sausalito Drive described as:

Sausalito Drive south of Roberts Road to the East line of the West One-Half (W-1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW-1/4) of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East and North of Roberts Road to Magic Way.

THE PETITIONER, Mary E. Roberts, has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY PORTIONS OF LA JOLLA DRIVE AND NEWPORT DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of LaJolla Drive and Newport Drive described as:

LA JOLLA DRIVE: A parcel of land situated in the South One-Half (S-1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, MDB&M, Clark County, Nevada, along LaJolla Drive and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the North One-Half (N-1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, MDB&M; thence South 89°29'22" West along the same bearing which defines the southern boundary of Victoria Village Subdivision, as recorded in Book 25, page 34 of the Clark County Recorder's Office, a distance of 660.03 feet; a distance of 21.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the public right of way proposed for vacation, and the True point of beginning; thence South 00°14'58" East, along eastern boundary, a distance of 9.0 feet; thence South 89°29'52" west, along the southern boundary, a distance of 620.03 feet; thence North 00°15'08" West, along the western boundary, a distance of 9.0 feet; thence North 89°29'22" East, along the northern boundary, a distance of 620.03 feet, to the True Point of Beginning.

NEWPORT DRIVE A parcel of land situated in the South One-Half (S-1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, MDB&M, Clark County, Henderson, Nevada, along Newport Drive and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the North Half (N-1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, MDB&M; thence South 89°29'22" West, along the same bearing which defines the southern boundary of Victoria Village Subdivision, as recorded in Book 25, page 34 of the Clark County recorder's Office, a distance of 660.03 feet; thence South 00°14'58" East, a distance of 634.91 feet; to the point of beginning; thence South 00°14'58" East, along the eastern boundary, a distance of 4.50 feet; thence South 89°28'59" North 00°15'08" West, along the western boundary, a distance of 4.50 feet; thence North 89°28'59" East, along the northern boundary a distance of 619.99 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

THE PETITIONER, First Financial has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1987, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

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# Calendar of events

## Attention Henderson

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

## Boulder City

● Oct. 3 Boulder City Cultural Center Reception Unveiling of original Americana poster by Southwest artist Brent Thomson who will be present to sign and date all posters purchased or received free that evening with all season concert tickets purchased for the Center's Annual Concert Series. All monies placed in special Cultural Center Building Fund. The Reception will be held at the Historic Boulder Dam Hotel, 1305 Arizona St from 5 to 7 p.m. The (Southwest) Gashouse Singers will be present. For more information call Alice Isenberg, 456-6695.

● Oct. 16 Boulder City Cultural Center Concert Series Features Jimmy Wazoo and the Florida Peach Pitters, four nationally-acclaimed zany musicians playing a variety of musical styles including Bluegrass, a cappella, original and satirical songs. A "Meet the Artist" reception follows the concert. The series begins Friday, 8 p.m. at the Boulder City High School Auditorium, 1101 Fifth St. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children and seniors, \$45 for adult season tickets and \$24 for senior season tickets. Season tickets include all eight concerts plus free poster. For ticket information call Alice Isenberg at 456-6695.

## Henderson Convention Center

● Weekly Sundays Sunrise Community Church 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open to the public

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

## Green Valley

● Sept. 30 Little Green Thumbs: Bulbs 3:30 p.m. Learn how to force a bulb to grow indoors. Each young gardener will receive one bulb. Last in a series.

● Oct. 6 The Reel Thing 3:30 p.m. Melissa Gilbert portrays Charlie, a feisty young orphan determined to race an aging, ex-rodéo horse named "Sylvester" in Olympic competition. Check your local library branch for ticket information.

● Oct. 14 Keys For Kids: Safety Skills 3:30 p.m. Cooperative Extension Services agent Glenna Kindberg, uses role playing and a game to teach young people, nine to 12 years, to practice necessary safety skills for use when home alone. First in a series of three.

● Oct. 21 Keys For Kids: It's Up To Me 3:30 p.m. Youngsters, nine to 12 years, learn about responsibility. Second in a series of three.

● Oct. 27 Third Annual Family Jack-O-Lantern Carving Contest 7 p.m. The prettiest... ugliest... scariest... funniest... and most original Jack-O-Lanterns will be awarded prizes and displayed through Oct. 29. Bring your own pumpkin.

● Oct. 28 Keys For Kids: Listen To This 3:30 p.m. Youngsters nine to 12 years, through activities and a story, learn and practice good listening skills. Last in a series of three.

● Oct. 29 Halloween Magic Show 4 p.m. Spooky illusions magically performed right before your eyes by prestidigitators Dixie Dooley or Roger Wim-bush will certainly put you in the mood for Halloween.

For more information on these programs contact the Green Valley Library, Green Valley Plaza, 2706 Green Valley Pkwy., Henderson 89015 at 435-1840. Library hours are Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sunday. \*Some programs may require pre-registration or may request children under seven to be accompanied by an adult.

# Volunteers needed

The March of Dimes needs volunteers to help with an upcoming event. "Henderson Holdup" will be held at Ben Stepman Motors in Henderson on Sept. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers will be needed to handle coordination of participants and several other activities.

For more information, please contact the March of Dimes office at 734-1232, Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Expo '87 events slated

Over 100 exhibitors booths will abound with promotions, information, prizes and food, as Henderson Expo '87 is truly building for tomorrow.

The theme for Expo '87 is "Building for tomorrow," and this years festival will cause activity at and around the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water Street, Friday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 18.

In addition to all the booths inside the convention center, the grounds outside will also provide pleasurable attractions.

The food booths will tempt each passerby. The Friends of the Henderson District Library will hold their annual used book sale with fiction and non-fiction, paperback and hardback novels offered at bargain prices.

Artists will once again be "In the grass" for spectator viewing and for purchase, if desired.

The annual carnival in conjunction with Expo will set up at Titanium Field at Water Street and Lake Mead Drive.

Expo '87 is free to the public. Inside exhibitors booths will be open Friday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18 from noon until 6 p.m.

The Friends of the Library book sale will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

The carnival will run from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14; Thursday, Oct. 15, 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.; Friday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Saturday, Oct. 17 and Sunday Oct. 18 from noon until 6 p.m.

Artists in the grass will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



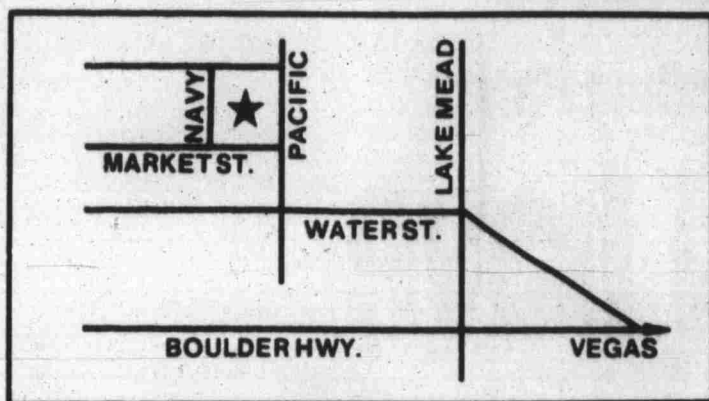
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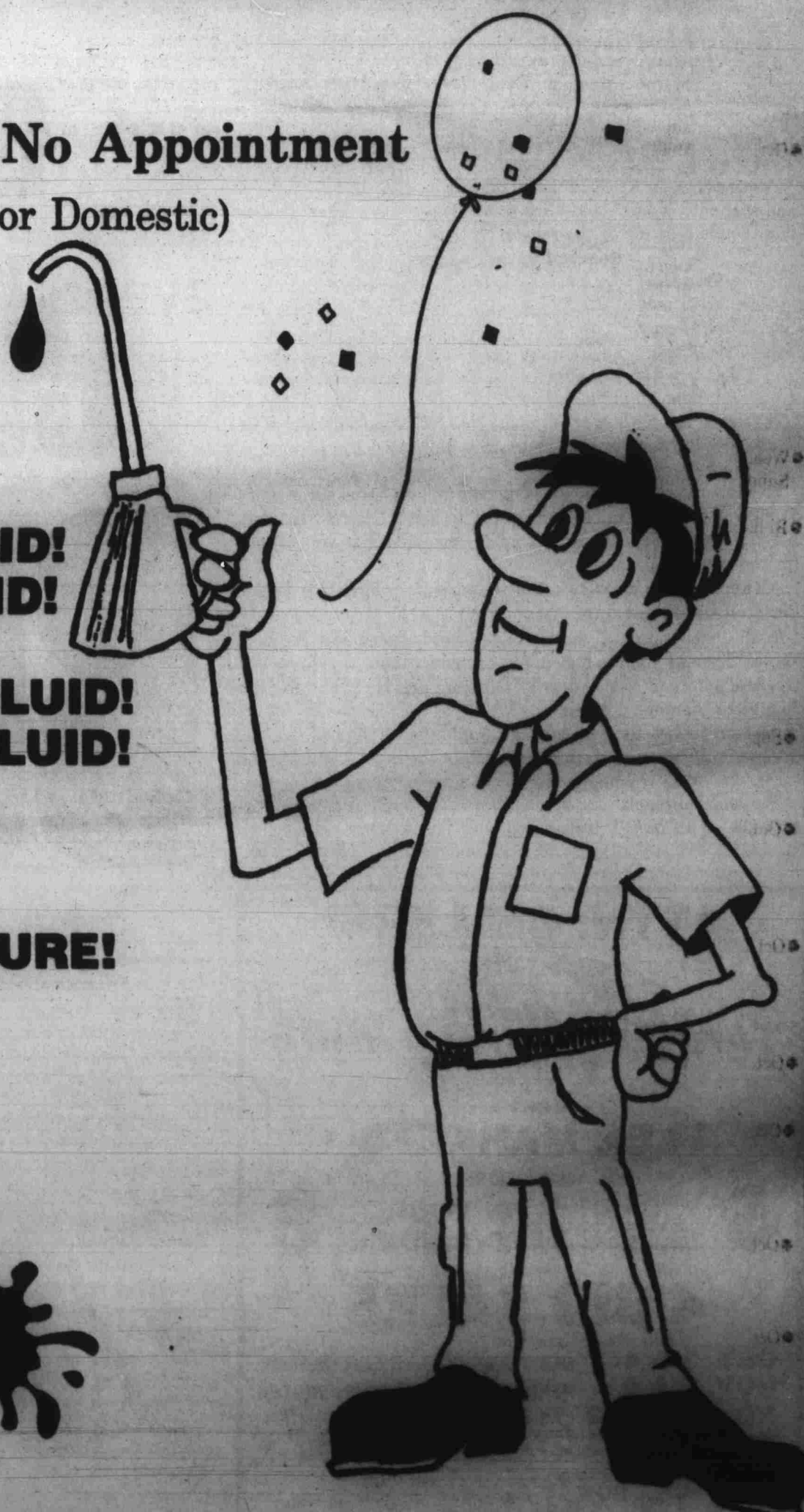
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# Sports Med-line

Exercising wherever, whenever

by Dr. Stephen Henry  
Sports Med Line Publicist

It used to be very vogue to be part of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. At all levels of school, students participated in "calisthenics." This series of exercises to stretch and strengthen helped many youth develop the skills to play sports. Today's trend is away from this organized routine of exercise (unless you count aerobic dance!) towards sports specific skills and drills.

There are many benefits to be gained by a return to this form of exercise, both for school age athletes and for adults. For the preadolescent youth, calisthenics such as pushups, pullups, dips, and partial situps or crunches offer an excellent means of muscle strengthening without the dangers of weight training, by using one's own body weight the child not only develops strength, but also balance and to some extent coordination.

For the adult, these exercises offer a routine of strengthening and toning that can be performed nearly anywhere and with very little "props." This means not needing free weights or Nautilus to perform one's exercise routine, so for the frequent traveler, one with little time or money to invest, or one with little space, calisthenics can provide the strengthening component to a well rounded exercise program.

It is important to point out two things. The first, is to achieve a complete exercise program, one must include, in addition to strengthening exercises, aerobic exercise. This means using large muscle groups, for a minimum of 15 minutes three or four times per week in a rhythmical fashion such as to elevate the heart rate to a target exercise level. Brisk walking, running, even stair climbing, if it is undesirable to be outside, can be performed with little to no equipment.

Secondly, one must include flexibility as part of a well rounded exercise program. This is probably the one area, we personally, found to be the weakest in the calisthenic routines previously seen. Weak, not from the prospective of not included, but for the prospective of being unsafe. Exercises such as windmills, toe touches, V-ups, and full squats, while they provide some stretch, they are very risky to the back, neck and knees. We now know there are better ways of accomplishing the same goals, but with less risk.

As with any form of exercise, if you are over 35, have two or more cardiac risk factors (heredity, smoking, high blood pressure, elevated triglycerides, or overweight) you should see your family physician before beginning an exercise program.

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

## Doe tags remain, must mail requests

by David K. Rice  
NDOW Publicist

Computerized tag drawings for the 5,299 mule deer hunt buck and doe tags remaining after the first drawing in July have been completed, according to Department of Wildlife, and the agency reports that a number of antlerless "doe" tags are still available.

There are a total 74 antlerless tags for hunting in five management areas or hunt units, available through the regular application process.

A spokesman for NDOW stressed that all buck tags have been issued and that only resident antlerless or doe tags remain. The following is a complete listing of the remaining tags.

### Resident antlerless deer

Area-Unit	Quota
3-032 only	46
3-034 only	4
3-035only	20
10 Late-101-102 only	3
18 Late-All units	1

The remaining doe tags are available by application only, and must be mailed to the Department's Reno office. No hand delivered applications will be accepted.

To allow those in remote areas of the state the same opportunity as individuals living in close proximity to Reno, NDOW has established Tuesday, Sept. 22, as the first day they will accept applications for the remaining tags.

All applications must have a September 22 or later U.S. Postal Service cancellation date.

With the exception of those who previously obtained a 1987 doe tag, all licensed hunters may apply, including those who have been awarded a buck or special depredation hunt tag. No hunter may obtain more than one doe tag.

All who applied for a buck or doe tag in the second drawing will receive notification of their success before the Sept. 22 application acceptance date.

Seasons and regulations brochures and tag application forms are available at all NDOW offices and most license agents throughout the state.

# Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

Fishing continues to be excellent in the early mornings. The majority of the fish are feeding heavily the first two hours of daylight. After, approximately 8 a.m., there is a slow period for a couple of hours. Then the fish start working the Shad again in the open water. Many of those schools are so spooky that about one cast per school is all you get before the school sounds.

This past weekend it appeared that the fish are starting to go into the coves after the bait rather than waiting for the bait to leave the coves. Now is the time of year to pay special attention to the birds, both Seagulls and Blue Herons. These birds will tell you exactly where the fish are.

Having been on vacation this past week and having the opportunity to fish during the week, I am amazed at the mid-week boating traffic at the lake. More and more anglers are learning to fish the Stripers and have picked up on techniques developed over the years by many of the pioneers of Lake Mead Striper fishing. When I first started fishing for Stripers on Lake Mead, in 1978, there were only about twenty anglers that knew what was going on. Now there must be 200 or more.

If you're tired of chasing boiling Stripers with the rest of the crowd then get out those downriggers. Currently, the majority of the bait is suspended at 35 to 40 feet in the Lower Basin and downrigging is at its best when bait and fish are concentrated at specific levels like this. Use lures that imitate the Shad such as Cordell Spots, Rattle Traps, Shad Raps or Rapalas. All of these lures troll well and will produce fish when nothing else will.

After that, you're next choice should be a White Bucktail Jig with a twister tail attached. Troll approximately five lengths of the boat

behind the downrigger weights. Trolling speed will have to be adjusted on a day to day basis. Normally on cloudy days a slow speed is best with a faster speed on bright clear days.

Get away from Vegas Wash and find some fish for yourself. This time of year Hemingway Harbor, Kingman Wash, and the Boulder Swim Beach all produce fish.

Many of you may have wondered why I haven't written about the Overton Arm, especially after the Nutrient Project in that end of the Lake. Well the truth of the matter has been that the fishing up there is rather spotty. One day you can go to the Overton Arm and have fish boiling all day. The next day nobody's doing any good. I wouldn't recommend driving all the way up there until things stabilize a little. The one positive note is that if you do find fish up there, then you normally have them all to yourself. There is minimal boating traffic up there.

As part of the Nutrient Project, all of the Lake Mead Guides donated a fishing trip that was raffled off at the Barbecue at Echo Bay. Pat Sollberger won the trip I donated. He chose to go out with me last Friday. He brought along two fellow workers, Larry Shepard and Susan Leavitt. We went out of Vegas Wash at dawn and were into a school of boiling Stripers shortly thereafter.

On the first jump, Susan caught three out of the first six fish; all on Bucktails with a twister tail. Pat had the big fish of the day with a Striper of four-pounds and 14 ounces.

The highlight of the day was a triple hook-up on Jigging Spoons near the tires in Vegas Wash. By the end of the trip, all were convinced that Gold Castmaster Jigging Spoons are hard to beat on suspended fish. It seems when one angler in the boat hooks a fish it excites the school and others in the boat hooks a fish it excites the school and others in the boat soon hook-up. We were off the lake at 9 a.m. with a nice catch of twelve Stripers.

They all had to get back to work at UNLV. That Larry Paulson's a slave driver. Pat Sollberger offered me five dollars to not write about him being whipped by a woman, but he forget to pay me! Maybe next time he will remember.

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## 'Photo Finishes' expected at Las Vegas Off-Road Gran Prix Saturday

by Doug Stokes  
Gran Prix Publicist

"After seven races across the country we're going into Las Vegas with four of our six class championships still undecided, it should be a very exciting night for everyone involved." That's how race promoter Mickey Thompson sums up the first-ever visit of his popular Off-Road Championship Gran Prix to the Silver Bowl Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 26 in Las Vegas.

The term "photo finish" will be well-applied at Las Vegas as there are more than enough extremely close points battles to keep everyone's interest from the first practice to the final lap of the evening.

Starting with the tightest battle first, two teammates are separated by a scant four points in the most hotly-contested of all the classes, the Grand National Sport Trucks. Glenn "Fireball" Harris of Camarillo, Calif., leads his teammate Jeff Huber from Apple Valley by four points 272 to 268. Both of these Mazda-mounted racers want the individual driver's championship and there's absolutely no doubting that. But

they also have a second and just as important consideration, the Manufacturer's Championship.

Toyota has won the prestigious Manufacturer's Award each of the four years that it has been in existence. In 1987, a combination of overall wins and consistent top finishes has put Toyota in the lead for the Championship, but this year Mazda has also been very serious about taking the Manufacturer's Challenge Cup Trophy home with them.

As we go into the final event of the year, the points standing show Toyota leading Mazda 628 to 607. The "show" here is all between Mazda and Toyota for the crown (Nissan skulks in a distant third at 305).

So, Harris and Huber are going to have to go very fast without knocking each other off of the road, with hearts and minds set on both finishing well and fending off the man running in third in the individual driver's points, Danny Thompson of Costa Mesa, in a Chevrolet.

Thompson, in his bright yellow S-10 can play the role of "spoiler" a number of ways at Las Vegas, "I'd really like to win the points championship in my first full year of Grand National Sport Truck racing. It would really be great for both Chevrolet and myself," said the thirty year-old veteran of over nine years of professional auto racing.

To do that, Thompson at 243 points, will need "a little bit of help" (like both of the guys ahead of him having a bad day at the Silver Bowl) and a lot of good racing luck. At the same time Danny had better cast a wary eye behind as Walker Evans and his Dodge truck are still in the hunt with his quietly-accumulated 204 points. All of the above considered, the Grand National Sport Truck event at the Silver Bowl promises to be a real battle to the finish with every possibility of an upset winner who will carry the coveted No. 1 on his truck in the 1988 season.

The Unlimited Super 1600 single seats have an extra special closeness to their points struggle, where it's brother against brother for the crown. The trophy is going to have the name Arciero on it but whether it will be Frank's or Albert's is a very good question. Frank Arciero Jr., from Anaheim leads his younger brother Albert (Orange, Calif.) by 226 to 202 points. Races between the two have been red hot all season long with the Seattle Kingdoms main event standing out as the hottest of them all.

At Seattle Frank came even with Albert on the very last lap and just barely nipped him by less than one foot at the finish line. In fact, the finish was so close that both brothers were sent to do television winner's interviews, and Frank was not officially declared the victor until the race committee had reviewed the video tapes three times.

"We really don't have any big strategy on the Arciero Racing team... we'll start getting serious after we see how we do in the heats," said Frank Arciero Jr., who was recently honored by sportscaster Mike Chamberline as "Athlete of the Week" on the Channel 13 News.

Greg George, from Colton, Calif., Bob Gordon from Orange, and Tommy Croft from San Diego at 167, 166 and 163 points respectively, don't really have a chance to dislodge the Arcieros from first place in the season points struggle, but they will be mixing it up pretty good among themselves with third place in the annual ratings and first place at Las Vegas on the line.

In other races Ken Kazarian from Rolling Hills Estates leads the UltraStock "off-road super sports" continent in his Volkswagen Scirocco by a comfortable 41 points at 257, ATV rider Don Turk (Suzuki) from La Costa has 19 points in the bank ahead of Marty Hart of El Cajon, Calif., (Honda) at 223 versus 204, Ron Pierce (El Cajon) is well on his way to a season championship, his 55 points giving him the most commanding lead of any of the six Off-road Championship Gran Prix classes, and in the motocross class, Jeff Matisevich (Kawasaki) of La Habra Heights takes a 37 point lead into the 250cc Pro UltraCross race at the Silver Bowl.

With points being paid to racers for passing (from inverted position) as well as finishing position in the mains (bikes get passing points in both heats and main), these totals can change mighty fast, and all the racers, their teams and their sponsors are very well aware of that fact!

Gates will open at the Las Vegas Silver Bowl Stadium at 5:30 p.m. and Budweiser will present it's very popular "Meet the Racers" photo and autograph session from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. right on the race track.

This free to all ticketholders part of the show allows early-arriving fans to get "up close and personal" with the racers, their machines and the actual racetrack itself. "Meet the Racers," is a unique opportunity for fans to get an inside look at the incredible world of the Off-Road Championship Gran Prix. The family-oriented racing action show will start at 8 p.m. sharp and is scheduled to conclude by 11 p.m.

Tickets for this premier Las Vegas event are available at all Las Vegas Ticketron outlets, the Thomas and Mack Center box office, and at Las Vegas area Super Shops. Tickets may be charged-by-phone simply by calling 739-3900.

## Brothers battle for title at Silver Bowl

The battle for "King of the Hill" is coming down to the final race of the season, the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix Saturday night at Sam Boyd's Silver Bowl on Boulder Highway.

The Dunes Hotel and Country Club, official host of the first annual event, is already gearing up for the event.

As host, it will become a beehive of activity the final week, as the race day nears. Many of the vehicles participating will be on display around the hotel prior to the race.

One of the vehicles sure to attract a lot of attention will be the sleek single seat buggy that races in the Super 1600 class.

The unlimited Super 1600 single seat buggy class also has an extra special meaning to two brothers. The "bragging rights" of the family is on the line.

Yes, it will be brother against brother for the crown. Will it be Frank Jr., or Albert Anciero who drives away with the top honors?

Only 24 points separate the two brothers. Frank Jr., 40, of Laguna Hills, Calif., has accumulated 226 points leading into his final race of the year. His brother Albert, 39, of Huntington Beach, Calif., will need to win, and Frank finish less than third to take the title.

Races between the two have been heated all year long. At Seattle in June, Frank came alongside Albert on the final lap as the two faced for the checkered flag.

The two sleek buggies were doing the "bump" and "grind" as they



**BROTHERS BATTLE**—Super 1600 class single-seat buggies will be part of the action at the Silver Bowl Saturday. Brothers Frank and Albert Anciero vie for the title. In the photo, 1600 class competitors Steve Kelley and Don Bently round a curve in a recent race.

roared towards the finish line. It was not brother against brother, but racer against racer!

It was a long agonizing wait as officials had to review the video tapes three times to determine the winner. Frank Jr., was eventually declared the winner, by less than the depth of the tire tread on the front tires.

"We usually don't have a game plan as a team going into a race," Frank Jr., explained. "We start getting serious after we see how

we do in the heat races. But, Las Vegas will be a little different.

"There's a lot at stake for both of us and I'm sure we won't be telling each other any of our plans or tricks.

"I'm sure of one other thing," Anciero added, "We'll both be trying real hard to win and that should, in itself, make for a very exciting race!"

And, this is what Mickey Thompson's form of off-road racing is all about, and what makes

it unique to the sport.

Unlike open desert racing where the crowds seldom get to see all the action, the Gran Prix keeps everything right in front of the fans. And the Silver Bowl is a perfect setting for the championship.

Tickets priced from \$16 to \$19 for adults and \$8 to \$9.50 for children younger than ten are on sale at the Dunes Hotel, all Super Shops, Thomas and Mack Center ticket office and all Las Vegas area Ticketron outlets.

## 'Chili cook-off' judges look for beauty beneath skin

Miss Chili Pepper and Mr. Hot Stuff won't win their titles by good looks alone, according to two of the judges for this year's Miss Chili and Mr. Hot competition, Paula Engel of Say Cheesecake and Tena Houser of the Lenz modeling agency. The beauty contests are part of the Fifth Annual Las Vegas District Chili Cook-Off, Saturday, Sept. 26, noon to 6 p.m., in the south parking lot of the Clark County Library at 1401 E. Flamingo Road. The event is co-

sponsored by Tecate Beer and Sunworld Airlines.

"I look for poise, personality and sweetness," says Engel, in her second year as judge. "The winner of the Mr. Hot Stuff title might be a guy in sweats and a T-shirt, but if he projects sweetness or if he's the good, all-American type, that's what I like." As Engel points out, the contest is all done in humor, and congeniality counts for more than developed muscles.

"Weight isn't a hindrance to winning. At the agency, I have size 18 BBWs (big beautiful women) who are beautiful. Beauty comes in any size. It's that big smile in the first 30 seconds of meeting someone that really impresses me." Mr. Hot Stuff and Miss Chili Pepper will each garner a mounted chili ladle trophy as part of their prize.

The beauty contests are just a part of the afternoon's festivities. Over 30 teams of chili chefs will spice and dice their way towards \$1,000 in cash awards and first, second and third place trophies. "The trophies are outstanding," say Les Kincaid, chief judge of the Cookoff. "First place is a mounted, gallon-size, black, chili pot, second is a half-gallon, and third is a chili ladle." The trophies are provided by Tecate Beer.

The struggle between two groups, normally in uniform, will be the focus of attention as policemen square off with firemen in a tug o' war, during the Cook-Off afternoon.

Continuous music by "Ribbons and Straw," a bluegrass band, will provide the background for the Cook-Off, and radio station KFM, 1410AM and 102FM will broadcast the afternoon's activities. A Grand Doorprize of a mystery weekend for two via Sunworld Airlines along with many more doorprizes given away throughout the day, activities and gifts for children are all a part of the day's fun.

Tickets for the Cook-Off are \$5 and may be purchased at the gate or at eight library locations.

For more information, call 733-3613.

## Kropfeld defends Silver Cup title

About 14 unlimited hydroplane boats may enter the record \$161,000 Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup on Sept. 25 through 27 at nearby Lake Mead, race coordinators Bethine and Dean Thomas have announced.

Defending champion Jim Kropfeld and Miss Budweiser head the list of possible entries for the two-mile race to be held just off Special Events Beach and Boulder Beach.

Kropfeld, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will not only be defending his Silver Cup title, but his world championship as well, having clinched the coveted crown in the same race last year with his narrow victory over Chip Hanauer in the Miller American.

The Silver Cup winds up the 1987 unlimited hydroplane season and may be the deciding race on which the world driving championship hinges.

Last year, for instance, Kropfeld's win at Lake Mead over Hanauer gave him the world title by 31 points, the slimmest margin ever.

The 1986 race, the first at Lake Mead in 25 years, was viewed by 220,000 people, the biggest crowd

ever to see a sports event in Nevada.

The Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup is co-sponsored by Las Vegas Events, Inc. Executive director

Herb McDonald said there will be free parking and free admission with 1,000 grandstand seats available on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$3 each.

## Boulder City hosts 'Hydrohop' Saturday

Boulder City will hum and hop with activities Saturday, September 26 when they host the first annual "Hydrohop Street Festivities."

Activities are planned for Wilbur Square-Government Park in Boulder City and the downtown Boulder City area from noon until 10 p.m.

Local groups, merchants and volunteers are planning a full day of events, coinciding with the Budweiser Unlimited Hydroplane races at Lake Mead.

Wilbur Square-Government Park will buzz with activities including food booths, an arts and crafts festival, games, T-shirt sales and roving artists to capture the events of the day.

Also in the park will be a boat show and water equipment sale. All this while the downtown merchants provide bargains and

display their wares in front of their stores, and mimes will roam the downtown streets.

Hourly entertainment includes the Desert Squares square dance group, the Kitchen Kut-Ups, Tai Kwon-Do demonstrations and a jazz band. KRRI will broadcast from the park from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Visitors can kick off their shoes and join in the street dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Smith Brothers will play 50's music. During the dance, the Miller boat will be on display.

For those who do not want to fight the traffic, a special shuttle will make the run from the Events Beach, Boulder Beach and the Goldstrike Inn to and from Boulder City all day Saturday, free.

And if that's not enough, Spuds will be there!

## The Glass Menagerie opens Friday

The Playhouse opens its three-weekend run of the Tennessee Williams play *The Glass Menagerie* Friday, September 25, at the Reed Whipple Studio Theatre under the direction of Dr. Paul Harris.

Performances will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and October 2, 3, 9 and 10 with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. on September

27, October 4 and 11.

Director Harris, faculty member of the UNLV theatre arts department since 1959, is currently on the Playhouse board of directors.

A strong supporter of community theatre, he is contributing to the development of this one-year-old theatre company by taking time out of his busy schedule to

direct this fine play, according to Playhouse publicist Elaine Vianca.

*The Glass Menagerie* was Tennessee Williams' first successful and longest running Broadway play. It opened at the Playhouse Theatre in New York City on March 31, 1945 and displays pas-

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**ALL SET**—Judges for the Miss Chili Pepper and Mr. Hot Stuff beauty contests for the Fifth Annual Las Vegas District Chili Cook-Off are prepared to do their part. The event is sponsored by the Las Vegas-Clark County Library. Kneeling are Richard Weber, head judge for Mr. Hot and Tena Houser, head judge for Miss Chili. Standing is judge Paula Engel.



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sion, humor and dilemma. It is his most autobiographical work. Amanda, the role of the mother, is a fictional version of his own mother while the role of the crippled daughter Laura parallels the life of his own mentally ill sister. The storyline unfolds as Ten-

nessee Williams weaves fact with fiction. The cast for this production consists of Alison Windsor, Bill Toller, Jr., Tifani Jackson and Greg Zuniga.

The Playhouse Acting Studio was co-founded in the late spring of 1986 by producer Bill Arager and artistic director Marne

Buchanan with the goal of producing live theatre that represents some of the longest-running Broadway and road shows of the 40s and 50s.

"Most theater-goers in Las Vegas are in the age range that relates to that era," say producer Arager, "and we hope to create nostalgia for them through our specialized area of productions."

Bill Arager is a pharmacist involved with a home health care business in Las Vegas. He has always loved the theatre and has appeared in movies, stage shows, television and radio.

He likes to attract new faces to his acting group, meshing together people of diversified skills and abilities.

Artistic director Marne Buchanan studied acting in Rio de Janeiro and worked in the theatre in Brazil. She came to Las Vegas 18 years ago and studied with Dr. Paul Harris at UNLV where she obtained her bachelors degree in theatre.

She produced and directed other plays before co-founding the Playhouse and has directed the new group's first three plays *Picnic*, *A Hatful of Rain* and *Critic's Choice* which received excellent reviews.

*The Glass Menagerie* is the fourth play for the Playhouse and will be presented at the Reed Whipple Studio Theatre located at 821 Las Vegas Boulevard North. General admission is \$6 with discounts available for groups, children, students and seniors. Tickets can be obtained in advance at the Buchanan Photography Studio or at the theatre door on performance days. For reservations or information, please call 386-6005.



**FIRST PLAY**—The playhouse will open Friday, Sept. 25, initiating a three-weekend run of the Tennessee Williams play *The Glass Menagerie* at the Reed Whipple Studio Theatre, 821 Las Vegas Boulevard North, under the direction of Dr. Paul Harris. Performances will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Production will continue for two more weekends on October 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and October 4 and 11 at 3 p.m. Pictured are Tifani Jackson in the role of the sister Laura, and Greg Zuniga in the role of the gentleman caller Jim.

### Library exhibit, Words and Vision, combines art, poetry

"The poems came thoughtfully, often written after viewing one of Dorothy's paintings. Our relationship was like a pair of birds, each sharing air and space, yet flying our individual patterns." Poet Mary Manning.

"Words and Vision," a collection of paintings, monotypes and collages by artist Dorothy Hawkins, are complemented by Mary Manning's poetry on scrolls, produced in illuminated calligraphy and inspired by Hawkins' works. The exhibit will open with a 3 p.m. reception (Sunday) Sept. 27, in the main gallery of the Clark County Library at 1401 East Flamingo Road.

"We met and talked, pulling the words out of the air. Then we each went our separate ways, she to her paints and brushes, me to paper and pen," says Manning of their collaboration. The artists are members of the National League of American Penwomen as well as long-time friends.

An oil, entitled "Encounter," is deemed by Hawkins to be "the heart and soul, the touchstone of this exhibit which acts as the focal point from which the theme radi-

ates." She works in a variety of media, such as watercolor, monochrome and acrylic, producing such works as "Black Poppy," "Deep Stillness," and "Rose of Sharon." A world traveler, Hawkins adventured extensively with her military husband, painting on location, taking pictures and storing a memory full of subjects for future canvas and paper. She lived many years in the Caribbean on St. Thomas. Although born in Westchester County, N.Y., Hawkins thinks of herself as a native Nevadan.

Considering herself a loose painter, she likes to hold to a sense of freedom and spontaneity when she works. She studied with European artist Erik Gornik, as well as local artists Cliff Segerbloom and Arnold Hitchcock.

Hawkins paintings hang in private collections in such diverse locales as Spain, California, Wyoming and the Virgin Islands. Her numerous credits include shows in Nevada, Montana and California. Included are eleven ex-

hibits at the Las Vegas Art Museum.

She has also shown extensively at local bank and savings and loan galleries, at Allied Arts and the Derfelt Center. The artist's many awards include first place in the American Mothers Show, first place and award of merit at the National League of American Penwomen State Art Show and the choice award and purchase at the American National Miniature Show at Laramie, Wyo.

A staff writer for a local newspaper, Manning is also a photographer and journalist. She received a four-year journalism scholarship from the Las Vegas Press Club and graduated from UNLV with a bachelor of arts in English. She has also taught English at UNLV and was previously public information officer for the Clark County Health District.

The reception and exhibit are open and free to the public. "Words and Vision" will be on display through Oct. 23.

### Picnic Pops slated by Las Vegas symphony

by Judith Markham  
**Las Vegas Symphony Publicist**  
One of the cultural events of 1987 will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27, on the UNLV campus lawn when the Las Vegas Symphony presents the second annual Picnic Pops sponsored by Valley Bank, "a summer's eve concert under the stars, an outdoor musical celebration of American hits, Broadway show tunes, rousing marches, and light classics conducted by music director Virko Baley, with special guest artist jazz singer Joe Williams, and

pianist Brenda Ishikawa. Gates open at 5 p.m., the evening's festivities begin with pre-concert entertainment featuring Wyona Winters and Diane Just beginning at 6:30 p.m. The symphony performance begins at 7 p.m.

During the 1986 Picnic Pops concert, symphony officials greeted over 3,000 people. "We expect close to 5,000 this year," commented executive director Judith Markham.

"This is an outdoor pops concert in the tradition of the Boston Pops and the Hollywood Bowl, an event for the whole family and the city of Las Vegas."

Those attending the performance should bring a blanket, a section for chairs will be made available, and are welcome to bring a picnic supper. "The only requirement is that they come in the mood for a fun evening. It promises to be a very special event."

Concessions will provide beverage and food for those who choose not to bring picnics.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 years and under, and \$16 for a family pass allowing a maximum of two

adults. To receive a free brochure call the symphony office.

Tickets may be purchased at the symphony office on the UNLV campus, 4505 South Maryland Parkway, Grant Hall 206, call and charge at 739-3420, Bullock's Credit Department at the Fashion Show Mall, Burk's Gallery in Boulder City and at the Performing Arts Center's Artemus Ham Concert Hall box office at 739-3801. Ticket order forms are available at any branch of Valley Bank.

There are three entrances to the event. Enter between Beam Hall and the Moyer Student Union, at Frasier Hall, or at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Ample free parking is provided at these points. Access for those who are handicapped is provided at the drop-off in front of the Moyer Student Union via Maryland Parkway and at the south end of University Road.

In the event of rain, the concert will be rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4.



Joe Williams

### Nevada Penwomen begin art show, host reception

Nevada members of the National League of American Penwomen are preparing for their Biennial Art Show which will take place in October at the Las Vegas Art Museum, located in Lorenzi Park.

A special reception will be held on September 26 from 5 to 7 p.m., honoring judges Rita Deanin Abbey, Bernice Breedlove and Max Bunnell. State Penwomen and their guests are invited. A second reception, open to the public, will be held October 11 from noon to

3 p.m. Fine art, including batik and sculpture, as well as crafts, commercial art and photography will be featured during the show's exhibition, which runs October 3 through 27.

Penwomen is a non-profit organization for professional artists, writers, musicians and related fields. Those interested in obtaining membership information may do so by contacting Dorothy Hawkins at 457-7750.

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### Art classes to begin

Art classes at Clark County Community College will begin September 28. Anyone wishing to take an art class may register until September 25.

Drawing, life drawing and painting classes meet during the day and the evening. Shane Falahi, Charles Morgan, Patti Kearns and Joanne Cooper are the instructors.

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Senator Harry Reid



Senator Wyche Fowler

### Reid honorary chairman at dinner

Senator Harry Reid heads the list of honorary chairmen of the "Spotlight on Bonnie Bryan" dinner, to be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Riviera Hotel Convention Center. The keynote speaker at the dinner will be Georgia Senator Wyche Fowler, Jr.

Senator Reid, a native Nevadan, has served the people of the state since 1964. He has been Henderson City Attorney, Nevada State Assemblyman, Lieutenant Governor and U.S. Congressman. He became United States Senator in 1986.

Senator Fowler was also elected to the U.S. Senate last year after serving ten years in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Senate Budget Committee, Agriculture Committee, and Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Fowler's top priority for the Budget Committee is a significant reduction in the federal deficit. His membership on the Agriculture Committee reflects his strong

commitment to economic development and job creation in less-populated areas. On the Energy Committee, he helps to shape the nation's energy policy and to protect the country's national parks and wilderness areas.

Joining Senator Reid as honorary chairman of the "Spotlight" dinner are Congressman James Bilbray, Governor Richard Bryan, Lt. Governor Bob Miller, Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa, and the honorable Howard Cannon, Mike O'Callaghan and Grant Sawyer.

The dinner, hosted by Women's Democratic Club of Clark County, will honor first lady Bonnie Bryan for her service to the state. Special awards will be presented to Democratic women elected officials by California Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Local entertainer Peter Anthony will be the master of ceremonies.

For further information call 361-3733.

### Hoteliers review fire safety, security emergency procedures

The Safety and Security Committee of the Nevada Hotel and Motel Association is presenting a "Fire Safety, Security and Emergency Procedures" seminar Tuesday, September 29, 8:30 a.m. at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas.

The seminar is for owners, general managers, operations, safety administrators, security, fire prevention officers investigation, hotel managers, front office managers, housekeeping managers, food and beverage directors and other personnel.

A host of Safety and Security professionals will conduct the morning sessions. Among them are "Hotel Fire Emergency Organization" presented by Carl Patfield, Safety Administrator at the Desert Inn Hotel and Country Club, following with a film presentation by Mark D. Serbin, Safety Administrator, Las Vegas Hilton entitled "Hotel Fire Alert"; "Crime Alert Programs" with Captain Ron

Niemann, Metropolitan Police Department; "Procedures for Arsonist Attempts and Other Serious Hazards," Captain Michael Patterson, Clark County Fire Department; "Procedures for Bomb Threats," Stephen Hampton, Las Vegas Fire Department; "Security and Emergency Procedures in your Property," Curt Thompson, Frontier Hotel; Karen Brasier, Golden Nugget; Robert Dahlgren, Caesars Palace; Mark D. Serbin, Las Vegas Hilton and Jeff Donahue, Las Vegas Fire Department.

Registration and Certification fee is \$50 per person (NH&MA members) and \$65 per person (non-members). For more information on the seminar, contact the Nevada Hotel and Motel Association, 3017 West Charleston Blvd., Ste. 50, Las Vegas, NV 89102-1927, or telephone 878-9272.

The NH&MA has been serving the needs of Nevada for over 40

years. This professional trade association currently represents over 30,000 lodging rooms in Nevada, while their affiliates the American Hotel and Motel Association represents over one million nationwide. Dedicated to professional development and maintaining high industry standards, the NH&MA works cooperatively with other industry associations, state organizations and state departments to further strengthen the hospitality industry for Nevada.

### CCCC conducts seminar on 'How to construct winning business proposals'

The Training Institute at Clark County Community College will present a seminar on "How to Construct Winning Business Proposals" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 through 15 at Nevada Power Company, 6226 West Sahara.

This seminar will provide the opportunity for participants to

learn the technique of making a detailed, accurate, complete and realistic proposal and presentation based on the Request for Proposal (RFP), the Statement of Work (SOW) to be done and what is needed to assure compliance with the customer's requirement.

The seminar will provide information on how to organize the pro-

posal, use data bases, cost estimating techniques and basic planning guidelines, adhering to approved formats, and how to use timely marketing information and make the final decision as to "Go-No Go."

The seminar is based on the formal proposal method and formats used successfully to obtain

major commercial and government contracts.

President of Northwest management Group Tom Layman, in Henderson, has 30 years experience in the proposal and management fields at General Dynamics, North American Rockwell, Aerojet and Hughes Aircraft will conduct the seminar along with his associate Howard Minor who has 25 years experience as a member of senior management

teams, which had the responsibility for marketing, pursuing and capturing new business for major corporations.

Pre-registration is advised as space will be limited.

Out-of-town attendees are responsible for their own travel and room arrangements.

For more information, call The Training Institute at Clark County Community College 643-6060, extension 442.

### Friday deadline for handicap employee award

The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is accepting nominations for the tenth annual Handicapped Employee of the Year Competition. Executive director Kathleen Olson of the Governor's committee states "The special awards program inspires, encourages, and promotes the useful employment of disabled persons."

All employers in business, industry or governmental entities are eligible to submit nominations.

Former winners from Southern Nevada include Ron Catagallo of the State Industrial Insurance System (1986), Ken Hinton with the Clark County School District (1985), George Lord and Betty Petersen of the Nevada Association for the Handicapped (1984

and 1983), Enoch Henry from the Department of Motor Vehicles (1983), Nancy Wieber of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital (1982), Mariann Soulek with the Jean Hanna Clark Rehabilitation Center (1981), Steve Tice of the Veteran's Administration (1981), Terry Morris from the Jean Hanna Clark Rehabilitation Center (1980) and John Leonetti of the MFM Grand Hotel (1979).

Employers may submit one male and one female nominee. Deadline for nominations is Sept. 25. Nominating forms may be obtained from the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, phone 486-5230.

Winners will be announced by Governor Bryan at the annual awards luncheon honoring the state's handicapped employees Oct. 9 at the Desert Inn Country Club.

### Vision screening clinic scheduled

Optometrists Dr. Harvey Ohriner and Dr. Marilyn Lehrner will hold a vision screening for school age children on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The screenings will be 9 a.m. until noon at 1111 Sierra Vista Drive (near Maryland Parkway and Desert Inn Road) and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at 3880 South Jones

Boulevard (near Flamingo and Jones).

There will be a \$4 donation per child with a \$10 per family maximum with all proceeds going to Make-a-wish Foundation of Nevada.

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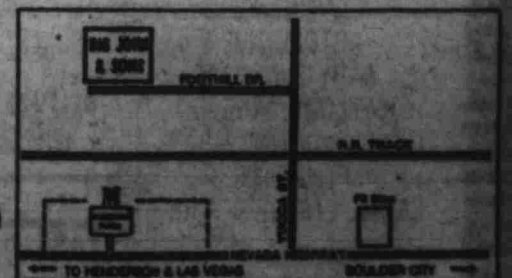
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# Sixth annual Meatball Festival scheduled for Oct. 4

The sixth annual Meatball Festival sponsored by the Vineyard Restaurant, will be Sunday, Oct. 4 in the parking lot of the Boulevard Mall. A Walk-A-thon will begin at 8

a.m. around the perimeter of the mall, and the Meatball Festival opening ceremonies featuring Cork Proctor as master of ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. The King Charles Troupe,

George Dare, UNLV Rebels cheerleaders, cast of Legends in Concert, Simba Dancers, Steve Long, and many others are scheduled to perform.

The Media Meatball-Eating Contest is set for 2 p.m. This event is one of the highlights of the festival year, and the competitors have been in training for weeks. The popular day-long event will feature contests, rides and games for all ages, and free stage entertainment throughout the day. Family events will be featured, and there is no admission fee.

Originator and creator of the annual Great Meatball Festival Jack Sheridan observed Opportunity Village (OV) is the most organized, far-sighted service organization I have ever worked with. Their team of responsible staff, clients and volunteers makes it a pleasure to donate my time and resources to help them raise needed funds and awareness.

The sixth annual event will be held all day Sunday, Oct. 4 in the Boulevard Mall parking lot in front of the Vineyard Restaurant. "Our idea was to provide an atmosphere of fun, food and entertainment to raise money for OV.

Back in 1980, we had about 4,000 people attend. Today, the festive, carnival atmosphere has grown to attract 10,000 to 15,000 local fun seekers.

"We now have 50 different service groups donating their time and money with a variety of booths, games and contests like the cake walk, dunk tanks, rides, walk-a-thon, entertainment and other all-day activities," said Sheridan who attributes this success to the "need for good family entertainment."

According to Sheridan, "many of the families who come into the Vineyard complain that there is not enough for families to do in Las Vegas, especially activities at a reasonable price. The Great Meatball Festival is an all-day affair with free admission and free entertainment and dancing.

Families can come and spend as much time and money as they can afford. And they can leave knowing that 100 percent of the money they did spend goes to Opportunity Village to help our intellectually handicapped young adults."

The highlight of the Festival is the Meatball Eating Contest where members of the local media are pitted against each other. This

year, 35 teams are expected to enter.

"I've received many personal joys in helping OV, and so has the Vineyard by gaining several dependable employees from OV's

program," said Sheridan who has been named man of the year, outstanding business person of the year and outstanding continuous supporter over the past several years he's been helping OV.



OPEN WIDE—Patty Sheridan (left) and Jack Sheridan, manager of the Vineyard Restaurant, sample meatballs in preparation of the sixth annual Meatball Festival set for Oct. 4.

## CCCC Planetarium features Space Shuttle motion picture

The current program at Clark County Community College Planetarium is the hemispheric motion picture *Space Shuttle: An American Adventure* which documents a typical flight of the space shuttle. Featured in the movie are orbital scenes obtained on Challenger missions 41-B and 41-C which include the launches of several satellites and the repair of the Solar Max satellite. The co-feature is *The Eagle has Landed*.

This is a multi-media presentation about the Apollo moon landings emphasizing the discoveries made by U.S. astronauts during the lunar missions.

Public presentations are at 6 p.m. every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. General admission to performances is \$3. A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presenta-

tion of appropriate identification.

Reservations are recommended for groups of ten or more by calling 644-5059 on Thursday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Reservations will be held until ten minutes prior to show time.

All performances begin on time and there is no late seating. On clear evenings, a telescope will be available for viewing after the evening performance.

The Astronomical Gift Shop is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. schedule information is available 24 hours on the astronomy hotline at 644-5059.

The planetarium is located at Clark County Community College in North Las Vegas at 3200 East Cheyenne Avenue. From I-15, take Cheyenne Avenue east about one mile to the college. The planetarium is just inside the south entrance to the building. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne Avenue.

## Fire drill day proclaimed

Governor Richard Bryan will proclaim, Oct. 5, as fire drill awareness day to kick off McDonald's restaurants' "plan to get out alive" fire safety program. On Oct. 5, a simultaneous state-wide fire drill will be held at 6 p.m., in which families will be urged to practice their home fire "escape" plan.

In 1986, 5,850 deaths were linked to fires.

## Fall Fandango this Saturday

The Latin Chamber of Commerce presents its fall fandango, "La Fiesta," a taste of Hispanic America, on the grounds of Dr. Lonnie Hammargren's residence Saturday.

Tours will be given of the doctor's famous home (as featured in the "Life Styles of the Rich and Famous).

Featured in the tours will be the underground Egyptian Tomb, the only in-house Peruvian planetarium in Nevada, the Apollo Space Capsule, the musical marble throne room, an imported hand carved Venetian gondola, the Castaways sign and many other oddities and exhibits from his trips around the world.

Also offered are free Latin food tasting by country, free Latin dance lessons by "Oscar", entertainment by La Fuente Club Latino, roast pig (a la Cubana) by Los Dos Sergio Tan's, wine tasting of Hispanic countries by Tony Guitia of Southern Wind and Spirit, Sangria (molto recipe from Spain), dancing, special guests, Cha Cha Cha and continuous tours.

For information, phone the Latin Chamber of Commerce at 385-7367 or John Pacheco at 384-5646. The event takes place

Saturday, September 26 beginning at 3 p.m. at 4318 Ridgecrest, one-fourth mile south of Flamingo Road and Sandhill.

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Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I'm in big trouble. I am to be married next month to a woman I've been dating for a year and a half. Don't ask me how it happened, or why, but I've been having an affair with my fiancée's sister for the last three months. I'm afraid of what will happen if my girlfriend finds out. What should I do?

Groom To Be

Dear Groom:

You are in big trouble! By sleeping with your fiancée's sister, you are not only jeopardizing your relationship with your girlfriend, but you're jeopardizing the relationship between the two sisters. Don't fool yourself into believing the news won't get out; it will—if not now, ten years from now. If you are attracted to your fiancée's sister or any other woman one month before your wedding, you don't sound as if you're ready for the commitment of marriage.

It is difficult to call off a wedding at this late date, but it is far better to say something now than to go through with a marriage you may not be ready for.

The first thing you must do is stop having contact with the sister. If you tell your girlfriend what happened, you may hurt her deeply and permanently destroy the family relationship. If you give it a lot of thought and come to the conclusion that you don't want to get married to her at all, I think you should not say anything about the affair. There is no need to cause any more pain than you obviously will.

## Social Security notes

### Social Security number, key to protection

by Marta A. Blanco

Social Security Administration Publicist

A person's Social Security number is the key to their lifetime protection under Social Security.

All earnings that person has over their working lifetime is recorded under that number. If an incorrect number is used, that person may not get proper credit for all earnings.

People should always take their Social Security card with them when they get a new job and make sure that the employer copies the number and name just as is shown on the card.

People should keep a record of their number in a safe place. Then, if the original card is lost, a new card with the same number can be obtained easier than if the number were not known.

Also, a person applying for a replacement Social Security card will have to provide documentary evidence of identity. A person born outside the U.S. needs evidence of current U.S. citizenship or legal alien status.

If a person even becomes aware that they have more than one Social Security number, the individual should contact any Social Security office right away. The people there will help get the situation cleared up. It is against the law for a person to use someone else's number.

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If you feel, however, that you've gotten it out of your system and still want to marry her, you must confess. I suggest you then seek pre-marital counseling. Be prepared to face the music!

Dear Debbie:

I am dating a wonderful guy who loves dogs. He owns a large dog that is a mix between German shepherd and black Labrador. I like the dog too, but every time my boyfriend and I make love, the dog comes into the bedroom and jumps into the bed with us. My boyfriend thinks it's perfectly fine since the dog often sleeps at the end of his bed. But I feel very uncomfortable with this big, slobbering, panting dog watching our every move. It seems awfully kinky to me; I feel as if the dog has started to look at me in a funny way, too. What can I do? It's beginning to affect my concentration and performance.

Tired of Peeping Pooch

Dear Tired:

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Dear Debbie:

My wife of 30 years died recently. The funeral was held in our childhood town up in the hills. It's a beautiful, picturesque town with a white-steeped church in the center, and I suppose it's the ideal setting for a photo buff. My 24-year-old grandson decided to chronicle the whole event in pictures. He walked around the church snapping

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For more information, Call Susan Kim at 645-0240 or Pat Stahl at 739-3896.

pictures throughout the service and at the gravesite.

I felt this was disrespectful of my wife and of me during my time of grief. It was unbelievably distracting and quite humiliating. Is it appropriate to take photographs during a funeral?

Grieving

Dear Grieving:

No matter what the occasion, it is never appropriate for a photographer to disrupt a church service. Many people find this sort of behavior rude and disrespectful, especially at the gravesite. Your grandson should have chosen a better time for his photographic study or at least remained obscure while doing it.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 557 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830. © 1987, McNaught Syndicate

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# Soap opera digest

by Toby Goldstein

**Editor's note:** Soap Opera Digest summarizes programs aired the week of Sept. 14 through Sept. 18.

**All My Children:** Julie ran away to New York after discovering that Elizabeth had been a prostitute. Elizabeth became fearful when a mysterious man named Creed turned up in town. Realizing that Ross and Natalie were still involved, Palmer kicked Natalie and Timothy out. Travis wasn't thrilled when Jackson asked for a job with his campaign. Mitch had a narrow escape from the Montero's henchman. **Coming:** Ross searches for Julie.

**Another World:** Vicki saw Donna and John share a kiss. Peter offered John their boat to live on. Cass met Nicole Love and became her lawyer to help protect her fashion designs. Nicole snubbed John. Chad and Dawn planned their future in Bay City. Amanda got jealous when Sam dated Cheryl. Mary applied for a job with Michael after she and Vince agreed to a property settlement. **Coming:** Michael senses something is wrong.

**As The World Turns:** Frannie called off the wedding after Seth mistakenly made love to Sabrina. Seth and Rod had a fistfight. Taylor began to seduce Casey after he drank too much. After seeing with relief that the floating body was only a dummy, Duncan made love to Shannon. Later, Shannon was appalled when Duncan admitted to being a modern-day pirate. Nick was revealed as James' contact in

Oakdale. **Coming:** Hal searches for the Falcon.

**The Bold and The Beautiful:** At Donna's urging, Rocco took Katie out dancing. Donna, stuck at home, fantasized about being with Rocco. Thorne told Caroline he loved her, and he kissed her. Stephanie felt certain Eric was seeing another woman. Roy and Dave found evidence which supported Caroline's story and hoped it would lead them to the rapist. **Coming:** Stephanie snoops on Ridge.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Kayla agreed to marry Jack, which broke Melissa's heart. Patch convinced Ed to disgrace Shane with a sex scandal—using Shane's former flame Gabrielle. Frankie and Jennifer considered getting married. Diana and Roman grew closer after she saved Carrie from a boat accident. Someone tinkered with Diana's car, causing a crash from which she and Kiriakis narrowly escaped. **Coming:** Grace and Neil make a commitment.

**General Hospital:** Monica was elected president HTI, much to Sean's ire. Unable to cope with his attraction to Lucy, Tony took a vacation. Bobbie grew increasingly concerned about Melissa's hoody friends. After Duke and Anna reaffirmed their love, he accepted her marriage proposal. Scorpio tried to trick Dusty into revealing Elena's whereabouts, unaware that Dusty planned to flee on a freighter. **Coming:** Dusty's future at stake.

**Guiding Light:** Johnny had cancer surgery at Cedars, and the prognosis was not good. After an intense discussion of their relationship, Reva and Josh made love. Phillip saw Alan kiss Vanessa. Rusty walked in on Will and Mindy in the Jacuzzi. Rusty prevented Sarah from getting involved in a scam. Ross and Alan bailed out their children when Dinah was grabbed by campus security after she angrily took a joint away from Alan-Michael. **Coming:** New feelings for Dinah.

**Loving:** Clay accused Shana of trying to steal his job while he was in the hospital. Ava pretended that Kate was her maid in front of some society women. Lily used guilt on Jack, who succumbed to her again. Alan told April about his unhappy childhood. Ned resisted a come-on from Chris. April tried another escape attempt. **Coming:** Ava flaunts her new position.

**One Life To Live:** During Tina's trial, Kate claimed that Tina was responsible for Maria's death, and Herb brought in a surprise witness—Juan. Wade stopped Mari-Lynn from committing suicide by pretending to drown. When Elizabeth refused to give Kate Sanders Chemicals,

Patrick dosed her tea. Sandra shot Frank before he could kill John and Cassie, who had discovered their life insurance scam. **Coming:** Mari-Lynn finds a future.

**Ryan's Hope:** Dakota took credit for ending the experiment at Wellman, much to everyone's chagrin. Zena stayed with Jack after being threatened by Lyndon. Pat and Concetta worked things out. Emily took a secret trip. John sulked while Ben and Lizzie were wildly happy. Chaz invited Ryan to dinner, but Mark foiled their plans by assigning Ryan a big story. **Coming:** Career conflicts for Ryan.

**Santa Barbara:** Brick rescued Laken and Jake from thugs, impressing the police. Gina became convinced that Pamela Conrad is alive. Tori was hit by a truck after a seance in which she heard Mason calling. Jeffrey, Kelly and Julie believed a fake gypsy new where Mason was. Cruz lured Eleanor into a frozen food locker, hoping she'd be scared into confession. Cain remembered being hurt by a woman named Elena Nikolas. **Coming:** Cruz puts on the pressure.

**The Young & The Restless:** Cricket accompanied Phillip to an AA meeting, where he admitted to being an alcoholic. Jack wondered about Lauren and Brad's relationship, as Brad left to see Traci in California. Kay and Jill encountered each other at the Colonnade Room with their dates. Ellen was offered a new job, while Jack urged her to consider her feelings for his father. Ashley was stunned to see Marc Mergeron back in town. **Coming:** Dealing with an old flame.

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# This week's horoscope

by Salome

**Editor's note:** This week's horoscope is from September 20 through September 26.

**Weekly Tip:** Opportunities to use your ingenuity are everywhere. **Aries** (March 21-April 19) By being kind and considerate with those you care about, you can achieve great success. Use your mind, however, and don't rely on charm alone.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Talk your cherished ambitions over with a close pal, and get the feedback you desire. Finish the projects you've started, and move on to greater ones.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Implement your practical side when dealing with those in the business world. Shelve your social life for now, and really dive into your workload.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 20) A cooperative partner can give you the assistance no one else has been able to. Double-check your schedule and make sure you have time for your friends.

**Leo** (July 21-Aug. 22) When out and about on the social front, make sure you listen when indulged in conversation; you could pick up on some keen ideas. Keep your eyes open.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been having problems trusting people lately, you are justified; it's sometimes best to keep your secrets. Carry on with plans for the future.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Spread your love for humankind around today and get nice responses. Be a happier person as a result of your optimism. Your creativity is high now.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Showing real affection for those you love can bring you much happiness. It's a good day for sociability and spreading warmth and good cheer.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Why not give a party instead of just attending one? Those around you are in a jolly frame of mind now. Take advantage of this and make them happy.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get everything around you nicely organized, then make those changes where a personal relationship is concerned. Family matters need attention.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have neglected your good friends as of late, so correct this immediately. Get your creative juices flowing and tackle your projects efficiently.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) It's time to bring everything together regarding that important project you've been working so hard on. People will cooperate easily now.

If you were born this week, you have all the potential for a very fine life. Yet if you have a tendency to talk too much, people may think you're a smart-aleck and alienate you. Listening is a virtue that cannot be overemphasized. Also, your impulsive nature can add a lot of sunshine to your life, so be sure you take advantage of this. It's up to you.

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# Healthful hints

## Apple temptation

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  
It's widely held that apples have been around since the days of Adam and Eve. September is the time of year when temptation reaches its peak for this widely enjoyed fruit. But this is one temptation it's safe to indulge. Apples are a fine source of dietary fiber. A large apple contains only about 80 calories, a single gram of fat and less than two grams of sodium.

The selection of apples is at its best now too, so make sure you are picking the right apple for your needs. If you're baking, choose firm varieties, Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Greening, Winesap, Granny Smith or York Imperial. Preparing a snack or packing a lunch? Try crisp Cortland, Red and Golden Delicious, Empire, McIntosh, Newton Pippin or Winesap. For the best flavor in your homemade applesauce, use Beacon, Empire, Newtown Pippin, Fenton or Granny Smith.

Apples need a cool storage place (best at around 32 degrees F) with good air circulation to maintain crispness. Your refrigerator is a good place, but try to keep apples in a separate storage area since they give off a "ripening hormone" that can cause other fruits and vegetables around them to overripen.

Here are some delicious ways to enjoy the apple harvest:  
**Apple spice muffins**  
A special ingredient makes these muffins deliciously sweet and spicy, Oriental Five Spice Powder, a blend of such spices as star anise, fennel and cinnamon. (You can find it in the Oriental food section of most grocery stores, or you can substitute cinnamon or a blend of cinnamon and other sweet spices if you prefer.) For good nutrition, these muffins feature whole wheat and a limited amount of fat. They're moist enough that you don't need to add butter or margarine when serving.

- 1/4 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. Oriental Five Spice Powder
- 1 cup apple, peeled and chopped

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Lightly oil muffin pans (enough for a dozen muffins), or line with paper cupcake liners.

In a medium bowl blend the sugar, oil, egg, vanilla and milk. Sift the flour, baking soda and spice powder into a large bowl, and stir in any bran particles left remaining in the sifter.

Add the liquid ingredients and stir just until blended. The batter does not have to be free of lumps. Stir in the apple pieces. Spoon into the pans, filling each just slightly more than halfway. Sprinkle the top of each with a bit more spice powder or cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees until done, about 20 to 25 minutes.

This recipe will yield 12 muffins, each containing five grams of fat and about 145 calories.

**Poached apples with cranberry-cinnamon sauce**  
Another tasty way to make use of fall apples. The cranberry-cinnamon sauce adds beautiful color, as well as a complex tart-sweet-

- spicy flavor.
  - 4 medium baking apples
  - 1/4 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 1/2 cups water
  - 1 cup fresh cranberries (about 4 ozs.)
  - 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- Wash and core the apples (peeling is optional). In a large saucepan mix the sugar and water and add the apples. Over high heat, bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer for 10 minutes, or until the apples are just tender. Baste with syrup in pan occasionally while cooking.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan heat the cranberries, cinnamon, 1/2 cup of water and 1/4 cup of sugar. Heat over medium heat to a boil, and boil gently for 10 minutes. Cool slightly, then place mixture in a food processor or blender and puree until smooth.

To serve, pour the sauce over the apples and into the cored centers. This will yield four servings, each with zero grams of fat and about 200 calories.

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## Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
Home News Correspondent

I read the other day that an irate dentist is suing Johnny Carson for vilifying the dental profession.

Some of you will agree when I say I'm not sorry Johnny's tongue-in-cheek dental monologue unherved a few dentists. It's about time they realize that the average patient does not place an afternoon in a dental office at the top of his popularity list.

A case in point is my last visit to a dentist. There I sat in the waiting room, nervously thumbing through a 1976 issue of *Popular Mechanics* when the front door opened and my dentist rushed past carrying a carpenter's drill. A blow torch dangled casually under his arm. I swear, the burly six-foot gentleman seated next to me visibly paled. I'll admit it. I had to be snatched by my coat tails as I rushed for the door.

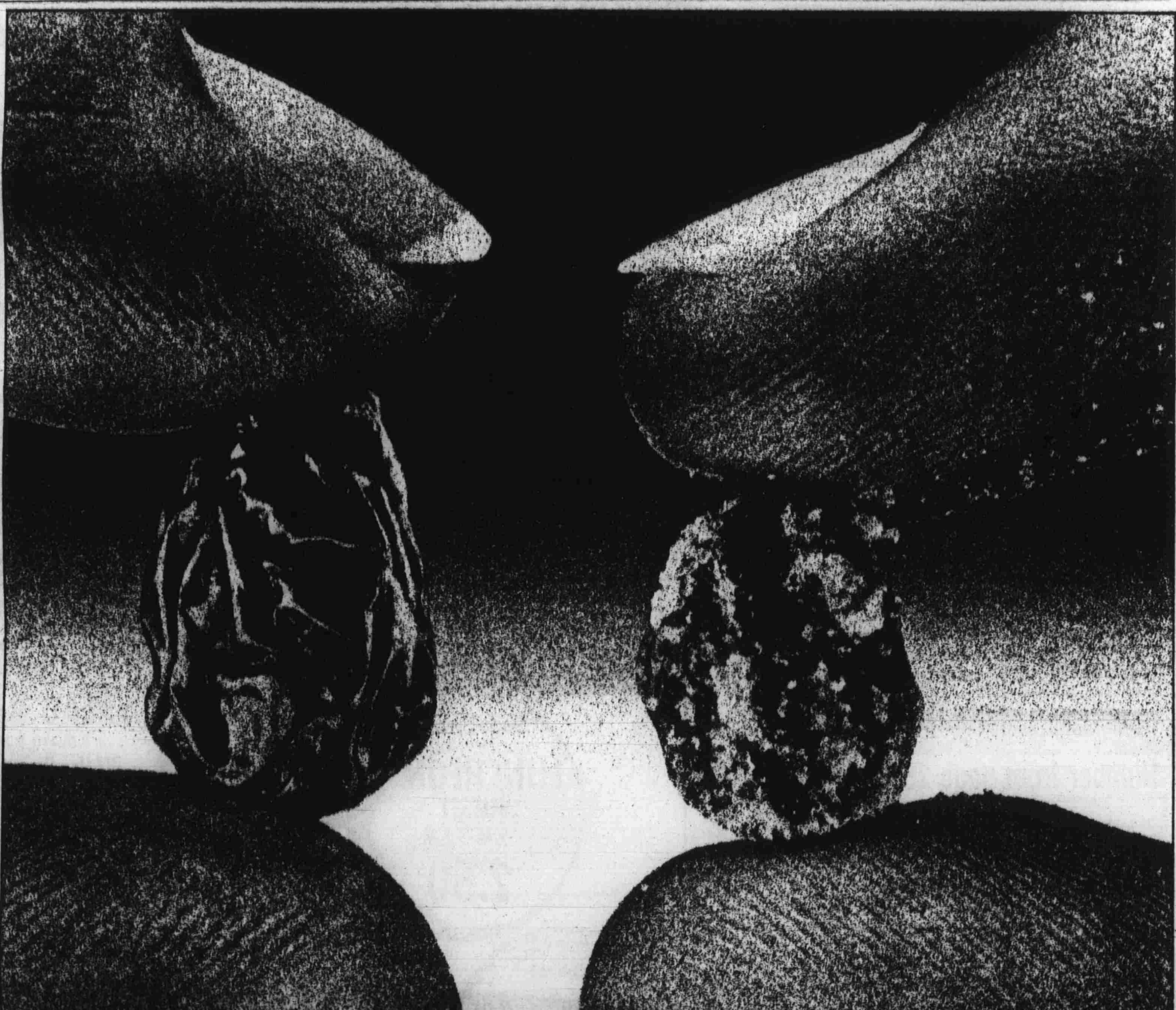
Now I ask you, how was I to know that office construction was in progress?

Soon, I was whisked into a dental chair. I reclined upside down and waited. Displayed on the ceiling was a colorful picture of an oversized tooth. While I stared at the tooth, I overheard a consultation going on in the next room. Words like pulp, root canal, drill, pliers and bleeding gums reminded me of an old movie where Vincent Price played a Gestapo officer who constantly boning up on his torture techniques.

Don't get me wrong. I know that without dentists we'd all be down to nothing more than our gums by now. But what makes my knees weak is what comes between "Open wide," "This won't hurt a bit," and "I'll see you again in six months."



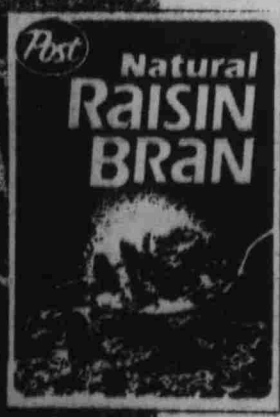

**APPOINTED**—Patricia M. Flick was recently appointed to branch manager of Valley Bank of Nevada's Henderson and Boulder City branches. Prior to joining the bank, Flick served in various positions for Bank of America and California, including branch manager and senior financial services officer.




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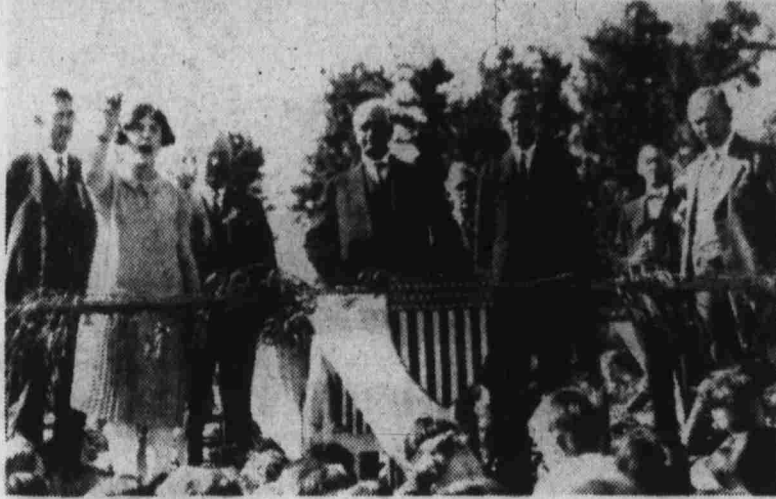


Nevada Historical Society's 'This Was Nevada' series

# Recalling Charles Lindbergh's visit to Reno, 1927

by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

Next Saturday, Sept. 19, officials of the Airport Authority of Washoe County will preside at a ceremony commemorating the 60th anniversary of the visit of Charles A. Lindbergh to the Truckee Meadows, Sept. 19, 1927, some four months after his historic solo flight across the Atlantic. An exhibit of Lindbergh memorabilia and photographs will be featured on the connecting concourse that day, as will a painting of the *Spirit of St. Louis* by artist Bill Stinson. Seven local residents have contributed their recollections of the occasion to a taped narration which will be played in connection with the display. Call 785-2575 for further information.



**ACCOMPLISHED MAN**—The ceremony welcoming Charles Lindbergh to Reno, Sept. 19, 1927. Mayor E.E. Roberts is shown in the center, with the famed flyer to his left. Nevada Historical Society photo

At the time of the trans-Atlantic flight, May 20 through May 21, 1927, the citizens of Reno showed considerable interest, crowding around downtown bulletin boards so as not to miss the latest news. Not surprisingly, Lindbergh's September visit turned into the most enthusiastic welcome ever accorded any visitor to the city.

Reno had been a stop on the air mail route between San Francisco and Chicago for seven years when Lindbergh arrived. In the fall of 1926, officials of the U.S. Postal Department put the route up for bids by private contractors. Some three months later, Jan. 28, 1927, Postmaster General Harry S. New announced that Boeing Air Transport of Seattle had won over four competitors. Blanchfield, the jointly operated city-county field, was leased to Boeing in April and mail service began on July 1.

The contract with postal officials stipulated that freight and passengers must be separated from mail shipments, and Boeing planned to introduce new biplanes with a two-passenger compartment in mid-August. Jane Eads, a Chicago newswoman could not wait, however. Arriving in Reno at 3:30 p.m. on July 2 with pilot Eugene Johnson, she remained only until the plane was refueled for the connecting flight to San Francisco.

Robert H. Hinkley and Dean R. Brimhall of Salt Lake City flew in with Burr Winslow on July 17 to meet with a local Dodge dealer, and a report in the *Nevada State Journal* of Aug. 13 indicated that eighty-one passengers had utilized the service in the past month. Of-

ficials of the American Express Company signed a contract to provide service out of Reno on July 24, and the first shipments went out on Sept. 1.

Following Lindbergh's return to the United States in June, 1927, Harry Guggenheim of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics signed him up for a nationwide tour. Rumors that he might touch down in Reno circulated in early July, but official word did not come until Mayor E. E. Roberts received a letter from Harry Guggenheim on Aug. 20. He reported the communication to the members of the city council two days later, and plans were soon afoot for welcoming the flyer to the city.

On Aug. 25, the council voted to purchase 2,500 "Lucky Lindy Badges" to be sold by the Boy Scouts and the Girls' Reserve to raise money for the celebration. Southern Pacific Railroad officials had meanwhile been contacted about rates for outside visitors, and several bus company managers also offered fare cuts. In addition to a parade through downtown Reno, a speech at Idlewild Park and an evening appearance at Powning Park, members of the various committees appointed by the Mayor arranged for speakers, children's singing groups and a drill by the University's Cadet Corps.

There were also tentative plans to bring planes and pilots from San Diego to fly out and escort Lindbergh in from San Francisco. Californians from the small towns in the western Sierra were planning to come over in an auto caravan and committeemen expected some 3,000 visitors to be on hand for the day.

On "Lindy Day," motorists began encircling the airfield at 10 a.m. As other spectators assembled at Idlewild Park, the downtown streets were cleared for the parade. The escort plane carrying Donald Keyhoe of the U.S. Department of Commerce and Theodore Sorenson, a representative of the Guggenheim Fund, landed just before 2 p.m. and Lindbergh himself set down ten minutes later after circling three times. The crowd rushed forward as he climbed out of the cockpit, but he kept to his schedule and joined Mayor Roberts and other dignitaries for the parade through town and on out of the park.

Following a noisy greeting by a crowd estimated at 10,000, a band played *America* and Roberts introduced Frank H. Norcross, representing Governor Fred Balzar. Norcross welcomed Lindbergh to Reno. The flyer then took the podium, telling the crowd of the purpose of his trip, promotion of commercial aviation. Asserting that the "pioneer stage" of aviation had passed, he spoke of the necessity of improving ground facilities all across the country and developing passenger and freight business.

At Powning Park that evening, he made reference to the local field, calling it inadequate for the type of larger planes which would soon be in the air. He also pointed out that other communities were getting

ahead of Reno in aviation facilities and urged civic leaders to consider their community's future should it be bypassed by the march of progress.

City officials took Lindbergh's advice to heart, and a search for a new airfield site was underway within two months. A field northwest of Reno was considered, as was Spanish Springs Valley, but no decision was made until July of 1928 when Boeing acquired 120 acres of land southeast of town on the Walts and Kietzke ranches. Washoe county officials put in a road from South Virginia Street in September, and construction of the runways began.

Harry Huking made the first landing to test a runway on Oct. 25, and vice president of Boeing Edward Hubbard arrived in town on Nov. 6 to inspect the work. Three weeks later, Nov. 28, W.H. Boeing flew in for the dedication of the field, christening it Hubbard Field at that time.

Some work still remained on completion of hangars, offices, lighting and a freight dock, but the field was ready to receive the twelve-passenger monoplanes that Boeing had introduced in September. Private aviation was booming by that time and the older field on the site of the present-day Reno Municipal Golf Course was retained for another several.

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## Dioxin conference scheduled at UNLV

Experts on the toxic substance dioxin will converge on Las Vegas this fall for the Seventh International Symposium on Chlorinated Dioxins and Related Compounds.

Set for Oct. 5 through 9 at UNLV, the conference will draw some 500 scientists from 18 countries. The meeting will be hosted by UNLV's Environmental Research Center.

Speakers will address such scientifically controversial topics as sources of dioxin, transporta-

tion of the chemical, levels of the contaminant in the environment, human exposure, and effects, according to Dr. David N. McNelis, director of the Environmental Research Center and conference co-chairman.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the American Chemical Society, the International Society of Toxicological and Environmental Chemists, and UNLV.

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# Dedicatory art show continues at UNLV

by Suzan DiBella  
UNLV Publicist

UNLV's newly expanded art gallery was officially dedicated as the Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery Sept. 8 at the opening of the UNLV Art Department Faculty Exhibit.

The gallery is named in honor of Donna Beam, a local artist who received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from UNLV in 1976. She is the daughter of UNLV donor Thomas T. Beam, who funded the gallery remodeling and expansion.

The expansion project more than doubled the size of the gallery, adding an exhibition loft and office space. The gallery now contains more than 2,200 square feet.

"This is one of the finest art galleries in the country for a university our size," said UNLV president Robert C. Maxon. "The Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery is tangible evidence of UNLV's commitment to the arts. The university is truly one of the major cultural centers in the state of Nevada."

More than 35 works of art by UNLV faculty were presented in the first exhibition opening to be held since the gallery was enlarged.

Sponsored by the Nevada In-

stitute for Contemporary Art and the art department, the exhibit contains works by all 12 UNLV art faculty members.

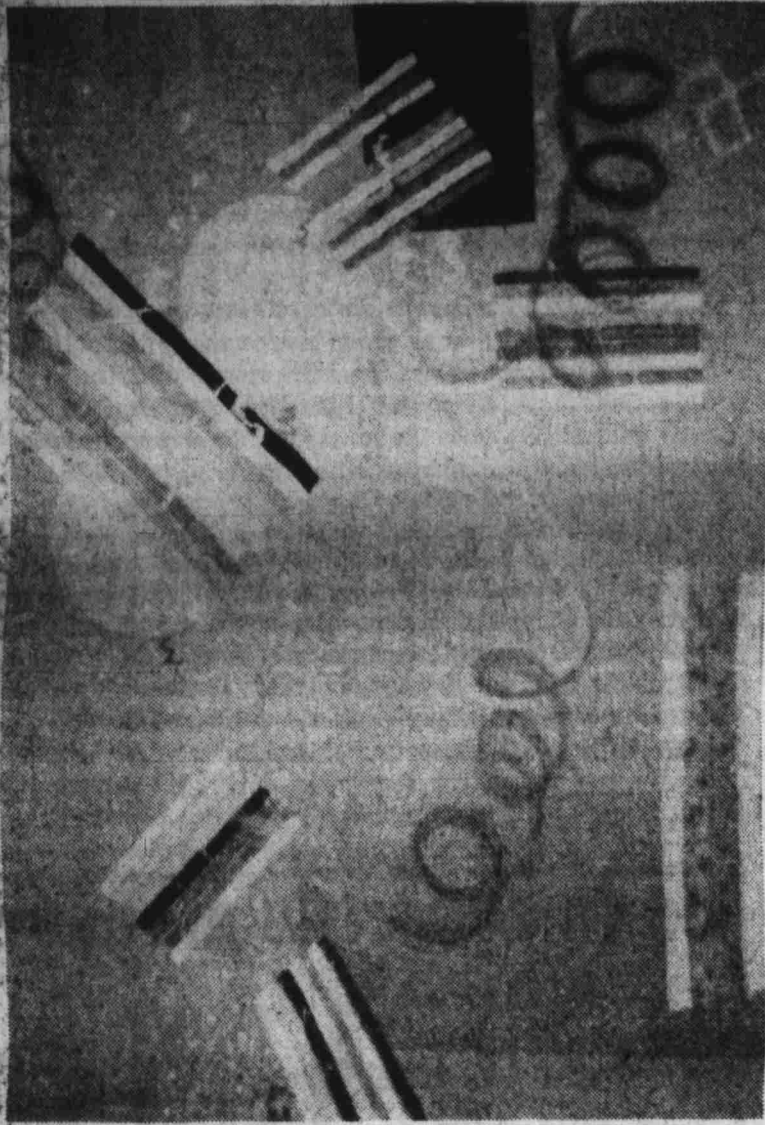
The exhibit includes works in painting, monoprint and ceramic sculpture by Mike McCollum, sculpture by Lee Sido, painting by Tom Holder, drawing by Bill Leaf, tapestry by Michele Fricke, paint-

ing by Jose Bellver, drawing and painting by Jim Pink, photography by Pasha Rafat, painting and sculpture by Jim Kearns, painting and monoprint by Rita Deanin Abbey, video by Terry Weeteling and ceramics by Tom Coleman.

The works explore diverse themes in a variety of media to offer viewers a broad sampling of

contemporary art in Las Vegas. From the architectural symbols in a Sido sculpture to the eerie twilight scenes in drawings by Pink, the exhibit presents a wide range of visual experiences.

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 2. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 739-3893.



"THE SOURCE OF ALL THINGS"—This 30x24-inch mixed-media work by UNLV art professor Bill Leaf is one of more than 35 pieces in the UNLV Art Department Faculty Exhibit, on display in the Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery through Oct. 2. For more information, call 739-3893.

## Home, foreclosure buyers clinic Saturday, Sunday

Real estate is the only tax shelter left after the new tax law, according to Dr. Marshall E. Reddick, the instructor of two upcoming seminars on tips for buying a home and for finding and buying foreclosures.

The seminars, being offered by UNLV's Division of Continuing Education, are for the first-time home buyer or those interested in investment property, according to Reddick, a business professor at California State University, Los Angeles and owner of a real estate company.

"The Home Buyer's Clinic," set for Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will offer participants an overview of the home-buying process.

"When people finish my clinics, they know more about real estate than some real estate people. We discuss how to find a good value, make an offer, select good investment property, and find good financing."

In "Foreclosures: How to Find and Buy Them" set for Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reddick will discuss why he believes foreclosures are an excellent way to

buy investment properties.

They can be found in every neighborhood, and all types of property are available: homes, condominiums, small and large businesses, and commercial properties, he said.

"In Las Vegas there are 100 foreclosures per week in residential properties," said Reddick, who has been teaching real estate classes throughout the country for the past 12 years and had designed programs for the National Home Builders Association.

"Buying foreclosures is not taking advantage of people," Reddick emphasized. "Instead, it saves them from embarrassment and bad credit ratings. It's a win-win approach, a way of helping people with a problem."

"The buyer benefits greatly from purchasing foreclosures," Reddick pointed out. "He gets better prices, better interest rates than normal, and good assumable loans."

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

## Help available in new tax law

Many people are confused about the affect the new tax law will have on them. Help in understanding provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 is available to Nevada taxpayers who are planning for the filing of their 1987 tax return.

Questions can be answered over the telephone from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. by calling toll-free: 1-800-424-1040. A new publication 920, *Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals*, can be ordered free by calling toll-free: 1-800-424-FORM. This publication is also available in IRS offices in Las Vegas and Reno.

Publication 920 gives an overview of how the major provisions of the new law differ from the old, which provisions of the old law have been replaced and how the new law affects dependents.

This publication also contains a worksheet for determining whether or not taxpayers have had enough tax withheld through their W-4.

The new law requires all employees to have filed a new W-4 with their employers by Oct. 1. The worksheet will help taxpayers in deciding if they need to revise their withholding to avoid having a to pay a large tax balance when they file their 1987 tax return.

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## 'Harvest Moon' ball scheduled

The first annual senior citizens' "Harvest Moon" ball will be held in the sports pavillion of the Showboat Hotel and Casino on Friday, Sept. 25 between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., featuring the dance music on the Dan Terry Big Band. The international singing star Rozzy will be the featured singer

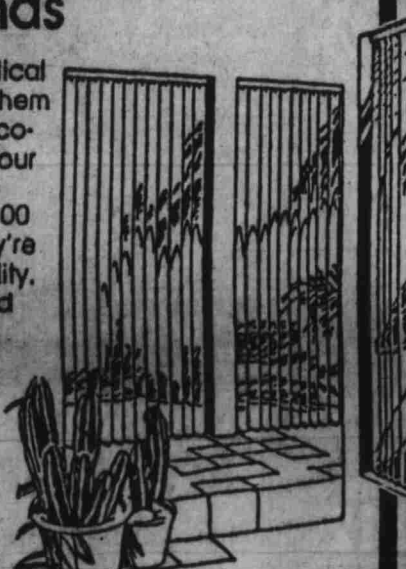
for the event.

A dance contest will be held for the seniors in the categories of the fox trot, waltz, latin and the jitterbug and the Arthur Murray Studios will judge the contestants. All dancers are welcomed.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded to the winners.

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## Meet the artist

### Brent Thomson Art and Framing to exhibit works of Amado Marillo Pena, Jr.

Brent Thomson Art and Framing is having a one man show for the notable southwest artist Amado Marillo Pena, Jr. The showing will open Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday Oct. 4 at Brent Thomson's Gallery, 1672 Nevada Highway, Boulder City.

The show will be on display throughout the month. Amado Pena will be there to welcome you and to celebrate the gallery's third anniversary. Experience the southwest through the eyes of one of the most talented and prolific artists of our

time. Amado's work will consist of serigraphs, etchings, monotypes and mixed media, all original works of art.

Born in 1943 near the border in Laredo, Pena grew up in a largely Mexican culture with his family working desperately to provide food and shelter.

As a result of lots of hard and difficult work while still a child, he still finds all work highly intriguing. He was always drawing, even as a child, but kept such novice efforts to himself. His early drawings were taken from ideas found in comic books.

It was in high school that he was first exposed to printmaking. He was proud of his progress but was constantly urged on by his teacher who told him, "You can always do it better." He says it was a creed that has remained with him to this day.

Although it was a struggle, his father did manage to send both Pena and his sister to college. He later returned to his home town to become a teacher but continued to experiment with art and work at it both early and late in the day.

In a time of personal torment that followed, he returned to college to pursue a master's degree. It was then that he had a great realization—art is for people about people. He says it was then that he became firmly convinced that he no longer wanted just to be a good artist—art was to be his life.

He became involved with other artists, soon wove his people's culture into his works and became involved in political art. A period of work with stark impact followed, then finally a return to scenes depicting joy and warmth.

His first artistic works were most modestly priced. He soon became recognized and people responded favorably to his talents.



"Los Dos," an etching by Amado Marillo Pena, Jr.

In 1980 he decided to stop teaching and devote all his time and energy to art. He actively marketed his paintings and finally wound up with an organization numbering 17 employees working in his studio-gallery in Austin, Texas.

His works are exhibited at more than 100 galleries across the country. Despite traveling to openings and teaching workshops, he continues to run his organization without skipping a beat.

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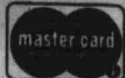
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## Austine Wood-Comarow to attend Burk Gal'ry reception



Austine Wood-Comarow

On Friday, Oct. 2 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., Austin Wood-Comarow will attend the opening reception for a showing of new works which will run through Oct. 16 at the Burk Gal'ry. The show will include now only a new selection of Wood-Comarow's renowned polages, but a collection of her drawings as well.

Best known for her polages,

Austine has perfected this technique over the past twenty years. Even the term "polage" is her own invention coined from the two words "polarize" and "collage."

Austine builds her polages from laminated layers of cellophane. At first they appear flat, gray, and featureless, but when viewed through the sort of polarizing filter used in sunglasses, a polage

bursts into life to become a multi-colored, shape-shifting world where a bird of paradise blossom becomes an actual bird with brilliant plumes, and where even the bright blue sky gradually turns to dusky yellow.

Austine's polages have become part of both private and institutional collections all over the world. An 18-by-40-foot polage picturing menagerie of birds and animals was installed in the Kodak Pavilion of Epcot Center, while the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque has a polage which depicts the four disciplines of natural history.

With a \$324,000 grant from the Polaroid Corporation, Austine recently completed an enormous polage for the Boston Museum of Science. In Las Vegas, the Alexis Park Resort is decorated with a polage, in which fish and mer-

maids dart through slender seaweed.

Austine came to Boulder City with her husband Dave Comarow in 1976, where they established a gallery. In 1985 Austine and Dave moved to Solano Beach, Calif. to open a new gallery and workshop, although they maintain exhibits of Austine's work in Boulder.

Austine still considers Boulder City and Nevada to be her home, and for the Burk Gal'ry's show she's created a special polage honoring Boulder City. Austine has combined Lake Mead and the mountains beyond with some of Boulder's most characteristic features: a palm tree, a house with a red-tiled roof, a distinctive antique street lamp. The colors and shapes in this polage shift and change like a kaleidoscope.

The Burk Gal'ry is hosting a

drawing for a Austine Wood light box (9", 12" or 19"). Purchase your polage from the Burk Gal'ry during the month of October and be eligible to win a light box to fit your purchase.

Austine will unveil this polage at a reception in her honor at the Burk Gal'ry on Friday, Oct. 2 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., and her work will be on display through Oct. 16. The Burk Gal'ry is located at 1229 Arizona Street in the heart of Boulder City's historic district. For more information please call 293-3958 or 293-4514.

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## Local students given opportunity to study abroad

"Qualified high school students are offered a unique opportunity to spend an academic year or summer holiday in Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Holland Spain, Australia, New Zealand or Canada (French or English speaking) as part of the ASSE International Student Exchange Program," announced western director of ASSE Deborah Hedges.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," continued Hedges.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand or Australia.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Hedges. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who speaks English. Year stu-

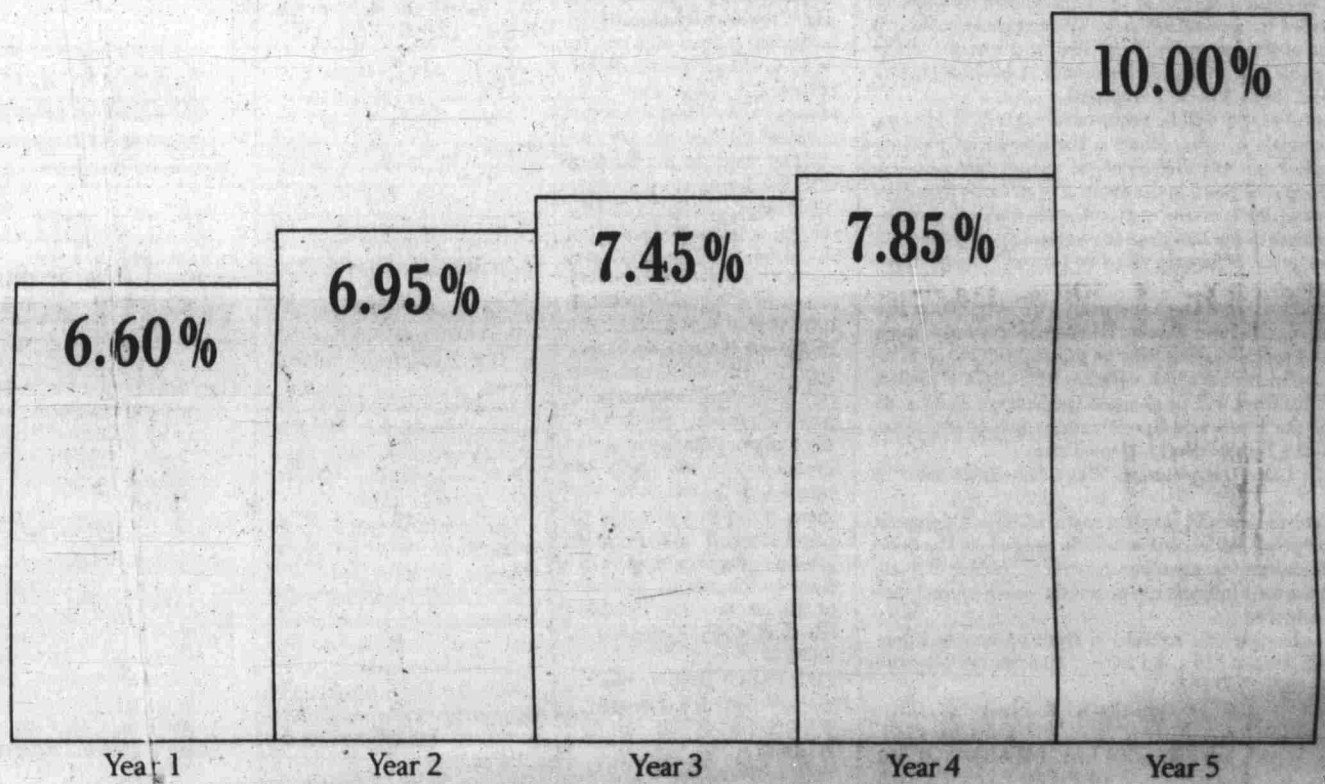
dents need not have learned a foreign language as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new overseas teenage friends. "ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Hedges.

The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and is participating in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

ASSE also provides international opportunities to families to host students from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Britain, Australia, Spain, USA-Canada and New Zealand. These select students are 15 to 18 years old, and will attend the local school for an academic year.

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TO: INTERCONNECT SERVICES INC. HENDERSON, NV 89015 FROM: THE BOAT BARN, INC. 151 E. Sunset Rd. Henderson, Nevada, 89015

LEGAL NOTICE DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA In the Matter of the Estate of DOLORES H. BURNS, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, will hold a public hearing on October 20, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider the application of 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.

KEEPING FIT The fitness craze has almost everyone interested in getting a regular aerobic workout, and for dieters, this particular kind of exercise is especially helpful. Aerobic exercise (activity that increases your heartbeat and lung output at a consistent level over a period of time) is the best calorie burner. It's said to diminish your appetite and keep your body burning calories at an increased level for hours afterward, and it's helpful for fighting dieters' plateaus. (When you reach a plateau in your diet, step up your aerobic exercise to increase your overall metabolism and move the scales.)

Pre, post-natal pilot program proposed A well-known but unpopular statistic in Nevada is that the state consistently ranks in the top five in the country in the number of teenage pregnancies. Each year about 3,000 adolescents in Nevada become pregnant, giving birth to children who often have health problems or who become victims of child abuse or neglect. To help combat the number of unhealthy babies born to teenage mothers and to reduce the potential for child abuse and neglect, the Clark County Social Service Department is implementing a pilot program beginning Oct. 1 that is sponsored and funded by the Department of Human Resources Children's Trust Fund.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE 1978 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 8F03Y175139, License No. Nona, Nona plates. Registered owner Yehuda Vadek, 4893 Lum Rd., Lum, Michigan, 48452. Legal Owner: Unknown.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Auto Specialists, 705 Juniper Way, Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 at 10 a.m. at 705 Juniper Way, Boulder City, Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE INVITING BIDS The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following: Removal and replacement of concrete sidewalk, curb and gutter, hand-capped ramps, valley gutters and related items in the Boulder City Historical Neighborhood.

WAC news listed The Las Vegas Chapter, WAC Veterans Association, is the only chapter in the state of Nevada. The objects of the WAC Veterans Association shall be the promotion of the general welfare of all veterans, especially the personnel of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; in hospitals or wherever they may be; to further the general education and civic betterment programs for the general welfare of the community, and to promote social contacts among members to further benefit the chapter.

CONTRACT NAME: TRACT II-WATERLINE REPLACEMENT Contract Number 88-87-19 Bid Opening: 2:00 PM, OCTOBER 6, 1987 Conferance Room, City Hall 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015

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LEGAL NOTICE BIG JOHN AND SONS, INC. 1631 Foothill Drive Boulder City, Nevada 89005 (702) 293-4661 August 26, 1987

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**CATS LOST**—Grey long hair female missing about 1 month. Calico female missing about 1 week. Vicinity of Sandra and Georgia. Call 293-2230. BC.

Lost, Mon 3/9/87 from 331 Nebraska. Female, Pekinese mix. Reddish brown color. Has tags. Ph 564-5888.

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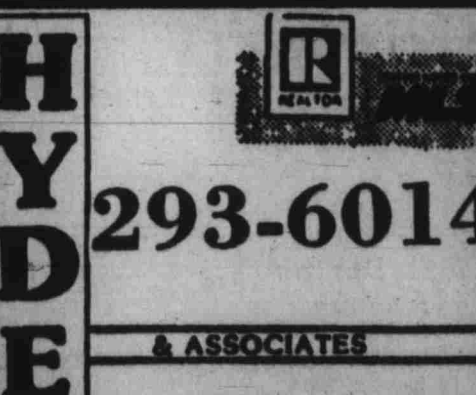
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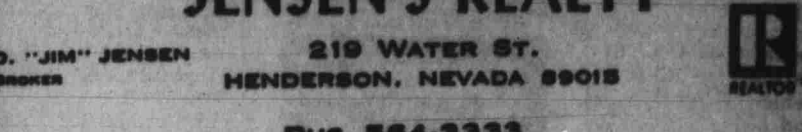
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