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Casino moguls merge
for Old Vegas facelift

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
MarCor Development Co. Inc., new owners of Old Vegas, have joined forces with the Boyd Group and other investors to build a hotel-casino on the 125-acre site off Boulder Highway.

According to MarCor president James Barrett Jr., MarCor will form a limited partnership with the Boyd Group, the Boyd Family Partnership,

the Eldorado Casino, Anthony A. Marnell II, Lud Carrao, and MarCor Resort Properties. The partnership will be called Sunset Partners.

Barrett said Wednesday that group officials have not yet decided on the size of the hotel-casino, but he noted that they will soon be feeding proposals into the various city building approval processes.

Although it is still too early for a solid timetable, he said they hope to begin construction right after the first of the year, and have the facility open and operating by the end of 1988.

MarCor finalized the purchase of the Old Vegas property from the Texas-based Westworld Co. Sept. 3. The defunct theme park had been gathering spiderwebs since its closure last summer for fire sprinkler violations.

Marnell is president of Marnell Corrao Associates, one of the nation's largest building and design firms; he is also a controlling shareholder of MarCor.

Corrao formerly headed the Maxim Hotel and Casino as owner and operator.



One Man's
VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

"Hey, governor, how ya doing," was the greeting from the stairs behind me. Turning around I faced law student Pete LaPorta of Henderson. Pete, an experienced and successful businessman, is attending California Western Law School in San Diego and should be home with his degree in one more year.

When asked what he is doing in law school he told me, "I was discussing my interests with Frank Schreck and he told me that I belonged in law." That's a high recommendation and good advice because Frank Schreck is one of the most skilled lawyers in Nevada.

When Pete and I were visiting, Justice David Zenoff walked up and joined us. Dave, chairman of the California Western School of Law Board of Trustees, was in the building for the Fall meeting of the board.

This writer was in San Diego to join the board of trustees along with Ballard Smith, a friend of mine who was president of the San Diego Padres for several years. Still on

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IWO JIMA REENACTMENT—Basic High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (MCJROTC) cadets provided a dramatic part in the Las Vegas area's recent salute to the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Local cadets were the center-stage cast in the event's salute to those who fought to preserve constitutional rights and freedoms. Basic's MCJROTC unit recently won national recognition for their high school program. Reenacting the

planting of the American flag on Iwo Jima, a key and bloody battle of World War II, were Daren Dewbre, Jeff Cudney, Robert and Sean Hubbard, Michael Podenski and Sean Hughes. Cadet Second Lt. Kevin Vincent stands at the microphone. First captured in an award-winning photograph, the scene was enshrined as a symbol of World War II when a bronze statue of it was erected in Washington, D.C.

Police reorganization would put more cops in field

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
A possible reorganization of the Henderson Police Department can enable officers to better serve the city, according to HPD chief James Goff.

The proposal for reorganization is before the Henderson City Council at their meeting Tuesday, nestled in the city's annual budget augmentation requests. If approved next week, Goff expects it will take

three to six months to implement the plan.

The chief of police is asking for "a deputy chief's position plus two more uniform sergeants," he mentioned in an interview Wednesday morning.

Aside from giving more administrative coverage—"Both five days a week, and also on the swing shift"—the plan will free sergeants to go out on the streets rather than remain in the station.

"With a city experiencing our growth rates we are fooling ourselves into believing we can continue supervising at this level," Goff stated in a May 20 memorandum to the Henderson city manager.

Currently there are three police lieutenants and six sergeants. "If the council approves the upgrade," Goff explained, "the domino effect of filling the positions will take place."

In other words, one sergeant will be promoted to lieutenant when one of those three becomes the deputy chief. Then

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Twitchell retires after long career

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
Neil Twitchell, the veteran principal who has headed Gordon McCaw Elementary School for the last nine years, has left his desk to pursue another business interest.

Wednesday was his last day in McCaw's principal's office, his last day to counsel teachers and students. Starting today he assumes ownership of an established damaged freight inspection business. "I'm too young to slow down," the 55-year old

now ex-principal says.

"It's always been one of my goals to try some other things and not be involved in just one area," Twitchell said Tuesday afternoon. "I want to see over other horizons, I guess is one way to put it."

"I don't expect this to be my last venture," he added later in the conversation.

Twitchell was two months into his tenth year as McCaw's principal when he retired, after 27 years as a principal with the Clark County School District. He helmed three Las Vegas elementarys, and served as opening principal for two, before he came to McCaw in the fall of 1978. Prior to becoming an administrator, he taught sixth grade students in Henderson's old Townsite School, and at Park Village Elementary, since renamed after Robert L. Taylor.

"All of my career has been with the Clark County School District," he said.

He admitted that when he first began seeking an education degree, after switching over from accounting, it was with an eye toward going into business. Soon, however, "I

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Neil Twitchell

Movie's boy lover
has local past

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
In the 1940's, a 14-year-old boy named Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver grabbed headlines around the nation by eloping with a 21-year-old housewife and mother of two. When that marriage was annulled by a judge, the young Wisecarver took off with another older woman, a 25-year-old wife of a Marine. For his exploits he was sentenced to a California work camp.

The newspapers of the day played the story up, dubbing Wisecarver "The Woo Woo Kid," and the "Boy Lothario". That story is the heart of a new movie soon to be released, titled "In the Mood."

Long-time Henderson residents, however, may remember Wisecarver's name from another, more local controversy 16 years ago.

In February, 1971, Wise-

carver, then 41, applied for a business license to operate a book exchange store at 19 Water St. Three months later, at the end of April, Wisecarver was arrested for selling "obscene" material in his store.

The arrest was the opening shot in a running battle between Wisecarver and city officials, and the Home News covered it in detail. The story is perhaps best resurrected from its pages.

The April 29, 1971 Home News reported that an "adults only" sign painted on the door had prompted police inspection of the store, and officials warned Wisecarver Tuesday night that if he opened his store Wednesday morning he would be arrested.

The store did not open Wed-

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the baseball team's board he is spending most of his time practicing law.

California Western School of law has an exciting curriculum which will probably tempt many proven business, entertainment and sports leaders back into the classroom. In fact, the school has a special curriculum for entertainment law and Ballard Smith teaches a course on sports law.

Five percent of the school's students come from the Silver State.

Just when it looked like Boulder City was going to bump heads with Assembly Speaker Joe Dini the day was saved by the cool thinking of Councilman Chris Christensen. Christensen, who chairs the Veterans Advisory Committee for the veterans cemetery, has worked too long and hard to have the whole thing blow up because of a few unnecessary words in an agreement describing it.

Evidently Christensen's action made sense to Mayor Jon Porter and Councilman John Pilgrim as they supported him.

There's no need to breed a scab on your nose when it isn't necessary. Certainly Boulder City will again have some special legislation before the Nevada Legislature in 1989. That's the time Chris should be the city's lobbyist because he appears to grasp the meaning of intergovernmental relations.

The Funeral for Dean "Diamond Tooth" Miller was a low key ceremony with plenty of meaning. Rev. Joel Rivers stressed Dean's 69 years of faithfulness

to his wife Pearl. Our society could use more marriages like the one of Dean and Pearl.

It was also an opportunity to see some of the old timers like George Ullom and Ethel Woodbury.

Not only was George there as a casket bearer but so were his sons Jim and Joe. This writer had both of them in class at Basic High School. Joe also boxed for me at the Henderson Boys Club and Jim Ullom was an assemblyman during my first term as governor.

You can't blame Henderson Fire Department chief Dale Starr for being upset because Mercy Ambulance service is sometimes slow in answering calls in this city. This ties up Starr's units for too long a period of time.

Whatever the final solution to this problem the welfare of the patient should be uppermost on the minds of Mercy and the fire department. Nothing is more important than the health and welfare of our residents.

Some folks in Boulder City's Lakeview subdivision, formerly known as McKeeversville, are concerned about a park for their children. They are also concerned about people forgetting the historical value of the area and the role it played when the dam was built.

One resident of Lakeview wants to know why the provisions of A.B. 27 can't be used to fund a park. The 1987 Legislature rewrote the Neighborhood Construction Tax law and it covers Lakeview. Then she goes on with additional suggestions and questions:

"1. Prior to the Neighborhood Construction Tax, Boulder City had the Park Development Fee for general use for all parks throughout the city. There could be money left in this fund.

"2. The Convention and Visitors Authority grants money to the city every year. (This money is allotted to the new golf course for several years).

"3. A loan from city funds, similar to the one given to construct the golf course, which would be repaid by the neighborhood parks fund.

"4. Simply make the Lakeview park a budget item from the city's General fund."

The letter writer, Susan Day Boone, adds, "Unless some method of raising the necessary funds is found there will probably never be enough money generated by the construction of new homes in the Lakeview area because there are simply not enough undeveloped lots available to build on. Lakeview was an established neighborhood long before the construction tax was implemented, therefore the city should have developed the park along with those present in the older sections of Boulder City."

The folks of Lakeview certainly deserve some consideration. It seems like just one more tough governmental problem that can be solved with good thinking and cooperation.

Don't forget the "It's Happening in Henderson" tour scheduled for October 8 and starts from the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum at 2 p.m.

Convention convenes cat contest

The United Cat Federation Inc., in cooperation with the Water Front Cat Club and Glitter Gulch Cat Franciers, will present its annual Henderson Cat Show 10 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Convention Center.

Cats and kittens from throughout the Southwest, many of whom have already achieved champion and grand champion status, will compete for this year's top honors.

The Nevada Animal Society will display cats and kittens for adoption in the show hall lobby and a fund-raising bake sale and refreshment booth at the show. A drawing will be conducted and door

prizes awarded to cat show visitors.

Mike Grillo of Pet Portraits, Etc. will be available to paint oil or pastel portraits of feline friends. Discounted pet supplies and pet furniture will be offered for sale.

This year's competition will also offer a chance for "alley cats" to

compete for a trophy. Once considered unworthy as show material, alley cats have now been elevated to the official status of "non-pedigreed, mix-breed household pets" and will be allowed to compete for the Morris Trophy donated by Nine Lives Cat Food.

For information call Jennifer at 451-3080.

Evans arrives in West Germany

Army Private First Class Eldon V. Evans, son of Vernell P. and Earl W. Walker of Henderson has arrived for duty with the 67th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany according to the Army and Air

Force Hometown News Service. Evans is a food service specialist.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of John J. Ashworth of Campbell, Calif.

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nesday, and the *Home News* account of the episode ended with the observation "It will be a waiting game until some move is made by Wisecarver."

The waiting game didn't last long. The May 4 *Home News* reported that Wisecarver had been arrested April 30 on pornography charges, when undercover police officers allegedly purchased six magazines, two books and viewed movies that contained what the *Home News* called "unusual sex acts."

On May 3 the Henderson City Council nullified his business license.

Wisecarver's attorney protested that nothing in the store had been judged obscene by a court, and characterized the material as "girlie" magazines rather than pornography. He invoked the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The store was roundly denounced by the council, however. "I couldn't hold my head up unless I said it was obscene," snorted then councilman Lorin Williams. Mayor Estes McDoniel said the material was "disgusting and immoral."

Wisecarver blasted back in the May 6 *Home News*, saying "I have done everything legal, and the city has done everything wrong." He termed the council "moral bigots," and said he had worked and saved for three years to open the store. "There were no adult books in my store for two months," he said.

His attorney explained that Wisecarver had taken some

adult books in on trade, and soon found that "90 percent of his business was this type of book, so he decided to stock 90 percent of this type of book."

On May 11, the *Home News* reported that Wisecarver was arrested a second time, on May 7, but had obtained a restraining order keeping the city from closing down his bookstore until the case went to court. He insisted that he didn't drag people into his store. "If they don't come," he said, "it will die a natural death." Hearings for both arrests were set for June 25.

"City Botches Smut Raids; Bookstore Business Booms," was the headline above a May 20 *Home News* report that District Court Judge Joseph Pavlikowski had ruled both arrests illegal. Wisecarver was said to be "all smiles today," while Pavlikowski was "visibly irked" at the city's failure to follow proper procedures. An improper search warrant was written for the first arrest, while none was prepared for the second.

His victory was short-lived, however. He was arrested again on May 20, according to the May 25 *Home News*. Two days later, *Home News* publisher Morry Zenoff, in his weekly column, pointed out the wide availability of adult books.

Wisecarver's trial was set for July 1. On July 6, the *Home News* reported that Wisecarver had been found guilty by judge D. Jim Jensen. The report

ended on a mocking note, reporting that the 41-year-old Wisecarver was married to a 22-year-old woman, "reversing his taste from older to younger women."

On Aug. 12, the paper carried a report that Wisecarver had been fined \$300 and had received a 180-day jail term, suspended on Wisecarver's promise not to open any more bookstores in Henderson.

After that, Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver faded from the pages of the *Home News*.

These days, he is living in semi-anonymity near Redlands, Calif., where he drives a charter bus and runs a phone installation business.

Reached at his office late Tuesday evening, Wisecarver said he is under orders from the publicist for "In the Mood" not to give unauthorized interviews (he gets a cut of the profits if the movie is a hit, so adverse comments could affect his wallet).

He did, however, talk briefly about his time in Henderson, and the bookstore flap.

"It never was right," he said of the venture. "Somebody talked me into it. It seemed like a moneymaker at the time, but it was kind of a mistake."

Wisecarver, who has a cameo role in the movie as a man on the street who calls the "Woo Woo Kid" a "pervert and quite possibly a communist, too," said he likes the movie, but isn't impressed with being its subject. "I don't think much of it."

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found my true love."

"I think I have a natural affinity for kids," Twitchell said. "I enjoy kids, especially younger kids. People have asked me why I don't go up to a junior high or high school. Well, I enjoy young kids very much, but I don't know if the older ones I would or not, so I've never bothered to find out."

"I enjoy working with teachers. There is no better group of people to work with than teachers. As a group they're hard-working, dedicated and they love kids. And I've been able to work with the greatest faculties in the world."

In his long career, Twitchell has been active in numerous professional associations, holding at least one office in one group for each of the last 22 years. He also served as chairman of the negotiating committee that engineered the first administrator's contract with the CCSD.

Twitchell also plays a big role in the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, serving as president of the seven-ward Henderson stake.

From 1968 to 1982, Twitchell was a member of the Henderson Planning Commission, acting as president for five different years.

"I intend to stay in Henderson," he said, noting that he and his wife Wanda had purchased a lot in Springdale, Utah, his birthplace, to use for a retirement home. They've abandoned those plans.

Twitchell spent a two-year military hitch when he graduated from the College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah State College). When that was over, he and Wanda surveyed a number of towns, trying to find one to work in.

"Henderson just happened to offer the highest salaries," he said. "Our idea was to stay here for two years and get back on our feet after the military." He stayed instead, because he liked the people.

"I love the people here," he said. "They're friendly and sincere."

An interim principal will be assigned to McCaw until the new permanent principal is named on Oct. 8.

Women's Aglow hosts local training

Women's Aglow Fellowship area board will hold basic leadership training Oct. 10, at the neighborhood church in Henderson from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All women who are interested in learning more about Aglow, and

need fellowship with Christian sisters are invited to come to this meeting. Bring sack lunch and notebook.

Drinks will be provided. For more information call Sharon 876-5194 or Diana 452-4241.

Out our way

Julie Montgomery

Deep in the land of windmills and wooden shoes, there once was a lad named Van Betten.

He was a dreamer, this youngster from Holland, but one dream always remained consistent. It was a fantasy about life in the United States.

The young man in this tale is Henderson's Clark County Community College executive director Herman Van Betten.

Born and raised in Europe, Van Betten was always fascinated by the promise of the good life in the United States. At the age of 25, his lifelong dream became reality as he sailed from his native land to a harbor in New York.

Since his arrival in 1957, Van Betten's travels have taken him from Pittsburgh to Texas to California, and finally, to Nevada.

Though life in the U.S. always interested Van Betten, American politics and the English language were the primary reasons that he moved to this country.

Today, Van Betten feels a sense of accomplishment. Politically active for more than 30 years, he considers himself a "liberal democrat." He has worked on the campaigns of John F. Kennedy, George McGovern and current Nevada governor, Richard Bryan to name a few.

On the local level, Van Betten was a member of the Clark County Community School Board from 1974-78 and is still very active on various committees and commissions.

"I feel that I have accomplished everything that I set out to do," he said. "I wanted to learn about American politics. I have done that. I wanted to learn about the English language. I have also done that."

Van Betten's association—and mastery—of English came through years of education. He holds three degrees in comparative literature and is well known in the area as an devout educator.

After spending 15 years in the English department at the

University of Nevada-Las Vegas, he began working as the liberal arts director at the CCC North Las Vegas campus. Three years ago, Van Betten took over as executive director in Henderson.

During the time that he has been in Henderson, enrollment at CCC has increased almost 25 percent. Both day and additional night classes have been added to the curriculum, and the school has achieved a new degree of respect from surrounding communities.

"I attribute CCC's recent success to the quality of its staff," said Van Betten. "I have always maintained that it is the teaching, not the building that attracts students."

Due to its current rate of growth, Van Betten is hoping to add a new 25,000 ft. building

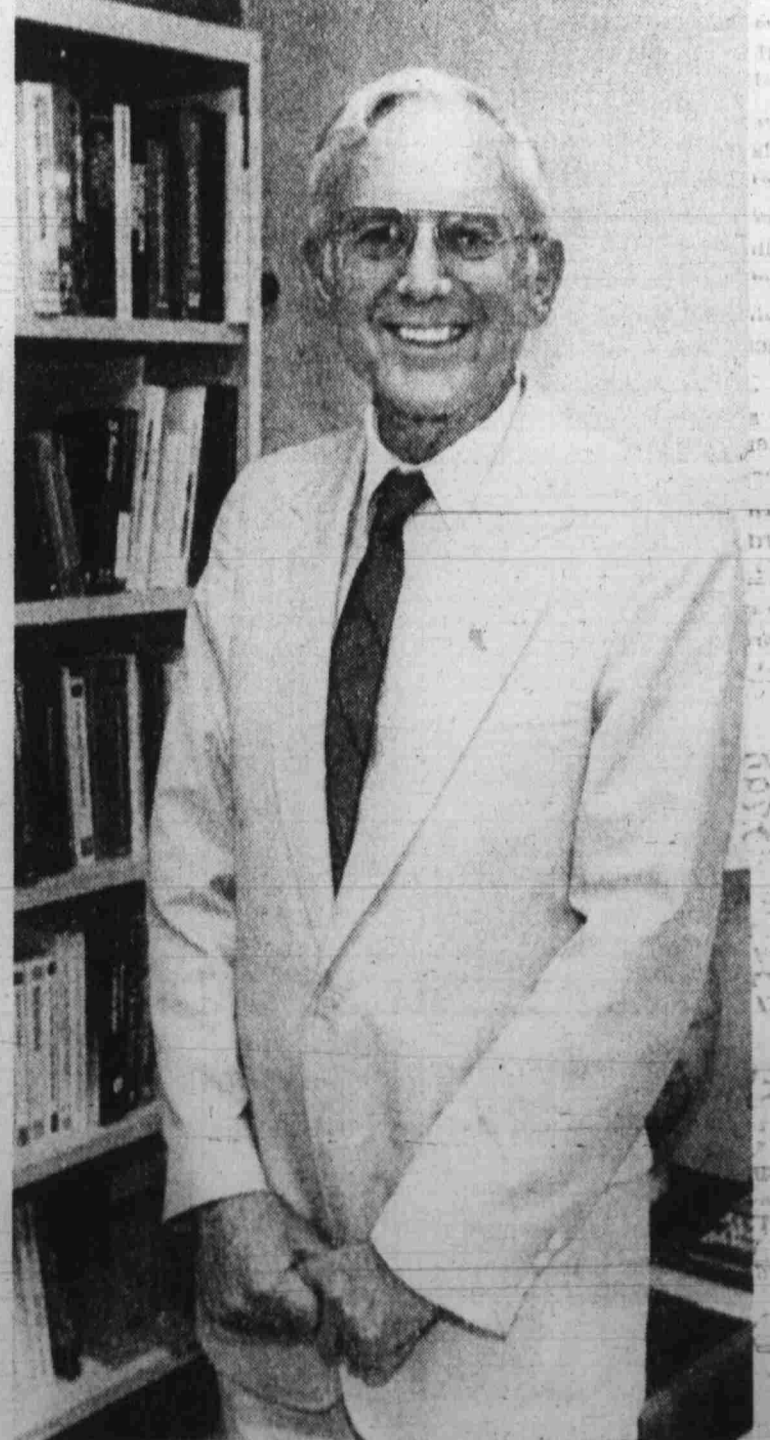
to the Henderson campus by 1989. He claims the addition of the new freeway in 1991 will make it essential for the Henderson campus to accommodate an ever-increasing student body.

"I think the college's population will literally explode," he said. "We will be just off of one of the exits for the new freeway, and I expect our enrollment to increase dramatically."

At this point in his life, Van Betten is thoroughly enjoying his role as college administrator. However, his thirst for American politics has never been entirely satiated.

"I would still like to run for the Senate," he claims. "And I seriously plan to do so when I retire in 10 or 15 years."

The dream lives on.



Herman Van Betten

Guides prepare for 10th annual 'It's happening in Henderson' tour

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

This afternoon about a dozen people will climb aboard the city's "fun bus" to prepare for the 10th annual "It's Happening in Henderson" tour next week.

On Oct. 8 some 200 people are expected to go on the tour, which is co-sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the city of Henderson.

"This is the largest assortment of major projects that we've been able to show," Chamber director Gary Johnson commented. He predicts this year "is probably going to be the most awesome of the tours we've had to date."

"We're planning on five buses for a total of between 200 to 225 people," commented the

city's tour coordinator Linda Wood. She added each bus holds some 45 people.

The two-hour tour is traditionally narrated by senior staff members of the city. "Hostesses are culled from the secretarial staff," Wood explained.

Narrators this year are economic development director Ann Barron, emergency management coordinator Jack Finney, development services director Rich Heckendorf, fleet manager Carl Noyes and city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink.

The hostesses aid the narrators and guide the bus drivers. Scheduled this year are Maxine Grainger of personnel, Kathy Hansen of public works, Colleen Karnes of the city clerk's office, Monica Simmons of the city attorney's office and

Darlene Trueworthy of the planning department.

Today they will mark their copies of the tour books that will be given to passengers next week. The hostesses will sit behind the bus drivers and guide them through the large and small streets in the tour.

Also helping with the annual tour are Rich Robles, Skeet Fitzgerald, and Cecilia Kole of the city of Henderson and Karen Cole and Julie Trauernicht from the Chamber.

Both Johnson and Wood expressed the meeting ground for this year's tour is an added attraction.

"People are going to be very, very surprised and impressed with the museum," Johnson remarked. "That's a real sleeper. They've done a lot out there."

The buses will leave from the museum at 2 p.m. Oct. 8. When they return passengers will be treated to free tours, including the depot, Heritage Street and a time-line of exhibits from dinosaurs to Hoover Dam.

Clark County Southern Nevada Museum curator Mark Ryzdyski noted there will be an Indian theme for this year's after-tour gathering. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Wampums and "The Wampum Indian Dancers will perform a few Native American dances on Heritage Street."

Other highlights of the tour will be a walk-through at Hanes distribution center for Legg's pantyhose, where free samples will be given. Ice cream samples will be offered at a brief stop at Gold Bond Ice Cream.

Wood mentioned the "It's Happening" tour is "particularly beneficial to anybody dealing with any development within the city," such as real estate, developers or other members of the business community.

Johnson noted some of the local improvements which will be seen include the most recent leg of the Henderson (East Leg) Expressway now under construction in city limits, the location of a huge proposed shopping center called the Ranch

Mall, "plus a number of new industries that have been constructed since the last tour of Henderson."

He added, "We talked about them coming, but they weren't actually up (last year)."

The tour also includes "two of the largest local improvement districts (LIDs) that have ever been created in the state of Nevada."

Reservations for the tour may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951. The cost is \$8 per person.

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District Court, and another went to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

"I am concerned about the Metro hiring glut," the chief admitted, noting the largest police force in southern Nevada is adding 50 officers annually for the next five years.

"I don't know what solution we can come up with to stop people from leaving," Goff remarked. He stressed he has been working with the personnel department and the city manager "to at least offer some career development for our officers. But Metro, by its sheer size, has so many more opportunities."

He expanded, "Being a larger agency, they offer more diversified areas for an officer to advance in." Metro has more canine officers, plus has motorcycles in the traffic division and a SWAT team, he noted.

The chief mentioned several HPD officers have applied for the Metro positions. In talking with them he learned the two major issues are the four-day work week and longevity pay (a

three current HPD officers will become sergeants.

That will create three openings for new police officers, and Goff added two officers have recently left the force and a third has given notice.

"It takes approximately one year to train an officer where he can function alone on the street," Goff commented, adding the cost for training runs some \$22,000.

With the six possible openings, "that will tie up 12 people in a 36-man patrol division." He plans to ask for new officers in the budget process next year, but noted the reorganization will provide better coverage in the meantime.

"We will try, even with the shortage, to maintain the proper staffing levels to (respond to) the calls," Goff mentioned, adding, "it should create no noticeable effect to the public."

While one of the three officers who are leaving, HPD is doing so for personal reasons, two others have left for other jobs, Goff related.

One of those was hired by the

financial incentive for long-term employees).

Although most Henderson city offices, police support employees and courts work on a four-day schedule, local police officers work the traditional five-day week. Goff noted Metro officers work four days with extended hours.

The extent of Metro's hiring will also affect training of new Henderson officers, Chief Goff pointed out.

"The Metro academy is full for at least this session and probably the next session," he explained. He continued it will be at least six months before any Henderson officers could take the 18-week course.

He expects newly-hired officers will have their in-service training first, then go to Metro. "If they can accommodate us, they will."

Another option which may be considered is recruitment of trained officers, Goff said. "We would first try to recruit from other agencies within the state."

He continued they would "possibly go outside the state and recruit officers that would meet... the qualifications of the state standards."

The chief noted that "with our

current complement of persons we have 1.19 officers per every 1,000 people in the city of Henderson." He went on, "The national standard is two to two-and-a-half."

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LDS world conference announced

The 157th semi-annual world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene Saturday and Sunday Oct. 3 and 4 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In addition to the satellite broadcasts at all stake centers, conference will be televised live, locally in the Las Vegas area by Channel 21.

The conference schedule follows.

Saturday, Oct. 3—9 to 11 a.m. general session, 1 to 3 p.m. general session and 5 p.m. general priesthood.

Sunday, Oct. 4—8:30 a.m. Tabernacle Choir broadcast, 9 to 11 a.m. general session and 1 to 3 p.m. general session.

There will be a Women's Conference telecast the week before general conference as usual, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. Nevada time via satellite to all stake centers.

There will be Spanish and French translation. This meeting

is open to all women 18 and over including non-LDS.

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To recess or not to recess, that's not the real question

What's the hottest topic of middle-class suburbia today? It's an easy answer; the denial of recess by some elementary school principals has everyone buzzing.

Apparently, kids shuffle around elementary schools more than before, walking from class to class from anywhere from one to three times a day, depending on the school and the curriculum.

Those transfers take time, principals say, as much as 15 minutes a day some have calculated, time that must be recovered for instruction.

How to do it? The Clark County School Board in their infinite political wisdom found a way to pass the buck and let principals be the heavies. Classroom time could be recovered by banning recess at schools, but that would be a principal's decision on a school-by-school basis.

Apparently afraid to be stand-up people, the board was unwilling to say forget about the loss time in walking to and from classes or yes, we need to recover the lost time, cancel recess; no, they're going to let principals decide, not a bad principle but certainly one that is politically convenient for elected school board trustees.

Yet the whole debacle, as with many other surface problems in education, is symptomatic of the greater problem in American learning and its educational institutions.

Lack of commitment infects our schools, from parents and taxpayers unwilling to devote the resources and time to teach modern children for a future world, to school boards that demand standards yet prevent solutions, and then finally educators, who seem increasingly mercenary and self-interested rather than attracted by their profession and students.

A simple solution to the recess problem: more and better-paid teachers working a longer instructional day. Don't say that in public, though; shots will buzz toward you from all directions and from some corners you thought might not squeeze the trigger.

As the world changes, one of those events that all advancing societies will manage is the increasing importance of education. The times when altruistic old maids and latent poets and novelists taught children are finished. Education is an industry in the modern world and in America, it's not only an industry but a public institution given the principle responsibility to instill democratic values in a future electorate.

As an industry, public education processes 94 percent of the nation's school children, hopefully giving those persons the rudiments needed for success in a highly-technical economy and a democratic republic.

They fail too, but their success greatly outnumbers their failures, and for an industry, that's about as much as can be expected.

While education has changed and is changing, many people still hold ideas about it that are incongruent to today's needs. A greater portion of the public fund will be needed by education if America is to remain as an industrial and economic leader.

Along with a greater financial commitment must follow a commitment by educators to extend and improve in-school instruction that children receive and a commitment by parents to diversify their children's learning at home and with additional experiences outside the home and away from school.

Our children will face challenges and problems unknown and not even comprehended by this present generation. The least we can do is to equip them in the best way possible to meet that challenge.

Restoring recess or banning commands our attention now; but it is a symbol of a greater problem, a lack of commitment on all our parts to ensure the recreation we enjoyed is offered to our children also.

Liddy Dole's role

by Richard Cohen

Washington—The resignation of Elizabeth Dole as secretary of transportation was foreshadowed by a front-page story in the *New York Times* that the event, like Christmas, was actually coming. The resignation itself got front-page treatment in the *Times*, and other newspapers, and made all the evening news programs. Liddy Dole is not your average secretary of transportation. In fact, you are challenged to name another.

For Dole, the leaving of her office was much like her tenure in it. It was glamorous, celebrated and, by and large, accepted on her own terms. Having gone from Democrat to Republican, from consumer advocate to industry champion, she achieved little in auto safety and leaves behind a national airline system that's an airborne slum. For this, she is either hailed or not criticized and, always, praised for a dazzling smile.

For a long time Liddy Dole has occupied the fault line between feminism and traditional womanhood. A Harvard Law graduate, former White House aide and 21-year-veteran of government service, she has been lauded as a prominent and successful career woman and has been patronized as a mere woman. Together with her husband, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas), they are Washington's foremost power couple: They both have their powerful jobs and they both have each other.

Feminists ought to ponder the popularity of Liddy Dole. By all accounts, it is enormous. Her husband's campaign organization can hardly wait to get her on the hustings where, apparently, a flash of her choppers is enough to convert the heathen to Bob Dole's cause. But her popularity can hardly be based on her accomplishments in government. In the first place, they are relatively unknown. And in the second place, they are minimal. Dole has always been judged by a different standard, woman first and government official second. Rather than fight this sexist assessment, she seems to have accepted it.

Who, for instance, expects Liddy Dole to be questioned about her tenure as transportation secretary while she campaigns



for her husband? Who in his campaign anticipates that she will be asked to account for the mess in the air, her failure to bring the air-traffic-control system up to snuff, her inability to address the problems caused by deregulation? Who will ask her about her refusal to apply auto-safety standards to light trucks and minivans? The answer is, no one. After two decades in high government positions, she will be nothing less, and nothing more, than the candidate's wife.

There's a hint that Dole understands that she has cut a deeply compromising deal. In one published account of her resignation, friends said she found it "curious" that she was pressured to step down to avoid a conflict of interest, while the candidates themselves were not. George Bush after all, remains both a presidential candidate and vice president.

A gaggle of other candidates remains in Congress; and Bob Dole, the hubby, gives no hint that he is about to resign his Senate seat because he is seeking the presidency. Only Liddy Dole is said to have a conflict of interest, although no one has yet spelled out precisely what it is. Couldn't she improve the nation's airline system while being the wife of a presidential candidate?

By her resignation, so do we know her answer. Ultimately, all decisions of this sort are deeply personal. It is true, as Dole said, that she swapped one cause for another, transportation for her husband's presidential campaign. But as the highest-ranking woman in the administration, and certainly as its most visible, Dole has forsaken yet another cause: that of women achievers. To neither her husband's campaign, nor to the people it wants to attract, do the real accomplishments of Liddy Dole matter very much. Instead of being the person who might have brought the airline system out of chaos, no mean achievement and one worth crowing about, she will become "the wife" and maybe, God forbid, champion a stereotypical "women's" issue such as highway beautification or drug addiction.

The problems of two-career couples are real, sometimes painful and occasionally insoluble. No one can set rules for them. But by her resignation from the Cabinet, Liddy Dole has said that in her case the ceremonial role of campaign wife takes precedence over the substantive one of administration official, that her smile is worth more to her husband's campaign than anything she could do as transportation secretary.

The real conflict of interest was never between Bob Dole's campaign and her Cabinet post, but between traditional views about a woman's role and the one Liddy Dole forged for herself. In the end, she didn't just resign. She sold out.

Please sit down, Gary

Gary Hart, after attempting to tantalize the nation for a month about his political intentions, went on television Tuesday night to acknowledge something that millions of Americans already knew: He made a mistake. Coyness is not one of Hart's strong character traits.

For those who somehow missed Hart's attempted reentry to public life, the former Colorado senator and Democratic candidate for President told television interviewer Ted Koppel that he would not run for President in 1988. This is a surprise that ranks right up there with the discovery that the Dodgers will not win the pennant this year. What Hart did not seem to know is that it was immaterial to the rest of the nation whether he would try to revive his candidacy. Had he tried, Hart would have been hooted off the stage, or ignored.

But now Hart says that he will seek to serve in an even higher

capacity than President: as a patriot. Just what the means was not made clear in the interview, except that Hart wants a national forum in which to discuss issues, including the role of the media in investigating the private lives of public figures. Somehow Hart wants to make the leap from disgraced politician to statesman in a single bound.

In spite of his confession and professed contrition, Hart still does not seem to understand what all the fuss was about, and why many thoughtful political observers have been so disturbed for so long—long before Donna Rice—about Hart's character and judgment. The most patriotic act that Hart can perform for the rest of this presidential campaign is to watch it from the sidelines—quietly.

Los Angeles Times

Capitol commentary

Will Laxalt's tenure spawn legacy for Nevada?

by Guy Shipler

Except for the people who got jobs as a result of Paul Laxalt's unique political ties in Washington, the effect on Nevada of its day in the national sun has been more fantasy than reality. Because of this, as pointed out here last week, being back in the shade may be more of a blessing than a curse. The state suffers enough bashing, battering and general indignation just by existing; it doesn't need the special limelight it has lately enjoyed to invite more.



The biggest plus for the state in having Paul Laxalt in his special position has been to help somewhat in improving our image. For instance, many Nevadans believe that the most outstanding practical result of his palship with President Reagan was that it appeared to be the deciding factor in keeping the MX missile from winding up here.

Beyond that, the major asset for Nevada has been mainly the senator's personal charm—not so much because he is a favorite of Nancy Reagan, but because he also enjoyed a remarkable popularity with his colleagues in the Senate. The fact that members on both sides of the aisle found him a warm and engaging human being went a long way toward surprising

at least some of the staid Eastern skeptics that not all the residents of this weird state are misplaced extra-terrestrials.

But that political presence has vanished. So what of Nevada's future on the banks of the Potomac? Will there be more or less chance, for instance, that we will get the nuclear dump?

Probably neither. Despite the strenuous efforts of both Gov. Richard Bryan and the state's Commission on Nuclear Projects, the odds from the start have been in favor of the dump finally arriving within these borders. Whether Nevada's small congressional delegation—including Paul Laxalt—spoke one way or another has made little difference. In fact, most of the action to try to prevent it from coming here has been taken by other Nevada leaders.

The point is that when the chips are down, presidential palship or no, the real clout in the national political world lies in two things: votes and money. Nevada has neither in enough volume to carry any real weight.

Nothing illustrates that more starkly than Laxalt's short-circuited presidential bid. To the Nevada layman, he appeared to have an advantage of contacts and power in the Republican Party that must have made every other GOP candidate drool with envy. Yet most of them, being professionals for the most part, no doubt consoled themselves with the knowledge that the Nevada senator's ambition was doomed from the start because of his residence.

Nice guy or not, Laxalt is a Nevadan. In American politics, that comes close to having something like a Mafia don for an uncle. Not only did he know people with questionable back-

grounds (in the eyes of outsiders), but he defended many of them as friends. Things like that just don't pay in Peoria.

Laxalt brought Nevada closer to the presidency than it has ever been before, and than it will be again for many years to come. But a miss is as good as a mile when it comes to giving Nevada any lasting juice on the national front in the immediate future. From now on, especially after the Reagan Administration ends, the state's small delegation in Washington will have less influence on the national scene.

The main reason appears to be that none of the present members shows signs—yet—of reaching the stature that many Nevada senators achieved in the past. Loved or hated, names like Newlands and McCarran and Pittman still ring across the years, not only in Nevada but in the nation.

Will Laxalt's name have the same timber 30 years or more from now? Will Harry Reid and Chic Hecht become associated with major developments in behalf of the state they represent? Or will others down the road ahead overshadow them all? And will one of these, someday, become a President who can claim Nevada as his home?

The answers to all such questions lie somewhere in the mists of the future. Until then, the people of the state must concentrate on hoping their senators and congressmen will continue to concentrate on the job the voters back home put them there to do—working not toward bigger and better jobs for themselves, but working instead for the welfare of all Nevadans. That's a lot less glamorous than being in the national spotlight, but it's a lot more realistic.

Your View

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

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Good deeds of local officer extolled

Dear Editor:

In this day when the good deeds of an officer is much overlooked, you have one police officer who we owe a very special thank you. Thanks to the quick thinking and acting on this officers behalf, our beloved husband, father and grandfather is home and doing well. Officer Bob Mintun was at our place of business when Jay

Rowe passed out. Mintun saved him from sudden death when he administered CPR to him until the paramedics arrived.

Thanks to Mintun, my husband was cared for so quickly that he had no side effects from this sudden death.

Now that my husband is better he hopes to shake the hand of this great officer, and we all know that thank you could never be enough.

So Officer Mintun with this prayer, we wish you the best in everything you do.

Lord give him courage
Courage to face and conquer his own fears

Courage to take him where others will not go.

Give him strength
Strength of body to protect others,

And strength of spirit to lead others

Give him dedication
Dedication to do his job, to do it well.

Dedication to his community, to keep it safe.

Give him Lord concern
For those who trust him and compassion

For those who need him.
And please Lord, through it all,
Be at his side.

The family of Jay D. Rowe

Sam Nunn's decision

There is a powerful inclination to want what you can't have in American political life, an instinct in both parties to seem always to favor the candidate who hasn't yet announced or—more tempting yet—who have announced that he's out of it. But we think that something more than this habit of disparaging acknowledged contenders and looking yearningly elsewhere was involved in both the eagerness many Democrats expressed for a Sam Nunn candidacy for president and in their disappointment that Sen. Nunn is not running.

Sen. Nunn gave as his reasons for resisting the pressure of friends and colleagues that he did not fancy the impact of the enterprise on either his family or his Senate responsibilities. These are understandable concerns. The assault on the family of a candidate can be merciless—this is part of the price of the office, it seems. As for his Senate duties, Mr. Nunn only recently became chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, a position he had long trained for and aspired to and which is at the present moment the fulcrum of much crucial business.

But the Georgia Democrat's statement that he will not be a candidate in 1988 ended, at least for now, something more than one man's presidential ambitions. It left the Democrats without a strong conservative-centrist contender in the race and left unanswered the question of whether the party can even field such a candidate any more.

That's important because there are important strengths in this wing of the party. It ignores these at its peril, not just because by doing so in the past it has driven away voters and yielded the crucial center at the polls, but because by ruling out this part of its tradition for a time—declaring it somehow

illegitimate—the party weakened itself intellectually and in terms of the policies it could espouse. Sen. Nunn's candidacy would have tested whether this period had passed.

For make no mistake: if Sam Nunn had chosen to run he would have encountered very strong opposition from many in the liberal wing of the party who, though admiring some aspects of his record and conceding his political stature and potential, would have considered him not just a man who had not in the past always voted in a way they favored or could understand, but a man on the other side of a line—a line dividing candidates they could accept and support from those they could not. The Democrats are generally very forgiving of others in their party with whom they disagree on certain issues; the trouble is they tend only to forgive them after they have first chopped them up, declined to help them in a campaign and then lived to regret what they got instead, at which (useless) point they will summon the finished one up to the platform for a little hugging and cheering and empty auld lang syne.

There are votes Sen. Nunn has cast and positions he has taken which we disapprove of, and the good Lord knows we could say the same of all the candidates running. Anyone could. The question, at least where the Democrats are concerned, is whether it is any longer possible for a candidate occupying the constructive part of the political spectrum that Sen. Nunn occupies to be nominated for president. There's no candidate in the race now testing that proposition. There is also, in our view, no candidate in the race who has anything approaching Sam Nunn's credibility on foreign policy and national security issues. We are sorry he chose as he did.

Washington Post

Defense report

Nicaraguan freedom fighters: rebels with a just cause

from the Association of the United States Army

Our Congress may have unwittingly performed a great service to the cause of freedom by holding the recently concluded Iran-Contra hearings on national television. Until that time, the plight of the Nicaraguan freedom fighters was the farthest thing from the minds of most Americans. When Lt. Col. Oliver North was permitted to fleetingly summarize his Central America briefing on camera, many millions here were made aware for the first time that a peasant insurgency was fighting tenaciously against the communist dictatorship in Managua.

In 1979, when a coalition of national forces got together to overthrow Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, it was basically a battle of democracy against dictatorship. The Sandinista faction of that coalition numbered around 3000 at the time. Immediately upon Somoza's ouster, the communist Sandinistas seized control of the coalition and prevented the establishment of representative government based on individual freedom and liberty. Instead, they imposed their own dictatorship of the left for the earlier dictatorship of the right.

In less than eight years, the Communists have enslaved Nicaragua just as Castro enslaved Cuba. They have eradicated any semblance of basic human rights and democratic freedoms shutting down reputable press institutions and trying to prevent church leaders from speaking to their parishioners. They replaced Somoza's two prisons with eleven of their own, each one constructed on the model of the Soviet gulag, and they have crammed them all with political prisoners.

As North clearly related, this repression of freedom and human dignity has driven thousands of Nicaraguans to open opposition of the Cuban-schooled, Soviet-equipped regime in Managua. Today Nicaragua's freedom fighters, variously estimated to number from 11,000 to 18,000, are in the fifth year of a struggle to liberate their small and impoverished land.

Now that the American public has become better informed of their true cause, is it too much to hope that our representatives in Washington might be better disposed to supporting Nicaraguans who believe it possible to prevent a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship on the North American mainland and are willing to fight to prevent it?

Fire Prevention Week October 4-10

Local fire department urges everyone to develop, practice home fire escape plan

A fire breaks out at home, the smoke detector alarms your family to react; what do you do next?

Too many families can't answer this question because they've never developed and practiced a home fire escape plan. But, when a fire breaks out at home, you may only have a few seconds to react and escape to safety. Knowing what to do is the key to surviving a fire emergency.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of fires occur in homes throughout America, according to Henderson Fire Department inspector Delphine Rich. In 1985 alone, 6,185 people died as a result of fires. Almost 80 percent of the fire victims died in their own home or apartment.

Most fatal fires (almost 70 percent) occur at night, while people are asleep. Careless smoking continues to contribute to the largest share of these deaths.

"Play It Safe . . . Plan Your Escape!" is the caution and theme during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 through Oct. 10. This year's event focuses on home fire escape planning and preparedness and encourages all families to set aside time during

the week to develop and practice a home fire escape plan.

Fire Prevention Week was first proclaimed by president Warren G. Harding in 1922 to commemorate the "great Chicago Fire of 1871" in which 250 people were killed, 100,000 left homeless and more than 17,400 buildings were destroyed.

Since then, the NFPA, with the support of the fire service, schools and civic organizations across the country, has been sponsoring the event to draw public attention to the devastating effects of fire and the importance of fire prevention activities.

"Fire Prevention Week presents a perfect opportunity for us to help people become more aware of the potential fire hazards in and around their homes, Rich said.

"This event is also designed to help people understand that preparedness is vital in the event of a fire. People often become confused when they discover a fire, and the home in which they live can become unfamiliar.

"This year's theme and related events focus on the fact that by taking the time to devise a home escape plan, with two ways out of each room, people will be able to react more quickly in the event of a fire," she said.

"In addition, minimizing fire hazards, such as eliminating trash pile up, fixing frayed electrical wires and cords, inspecting chimneys and fireplaces, and installing and maintaining smoke detectors on every level of your house, are vital steps in overall fire prevention plans," she added.

There are two steps for a good evacuation program at home: planning and practice. Outlined below are simple steps in developing your own home fire escape plan.

- Gather the entire family at a convenient time during Fire Prevention Week to develop a floor plan of your home. Traditionally, 8 p.m. on Wednesday has been designated for this purpose. Each floor of your home should be included. Identify all rooms, including doors, exits, windows and hallways.
- Plan and draw your escape plan using arrows to indicate two ways out from each room. Sleeping areas are extra important since most fatal fires happen at night. Remember that in the event of fire elevators should not be used in multi-story buildings.
- Plan the place where everyone will meet once they are out of the building. This could be a neighbor's yard, mailbox, nearby corner, etc. Pick the person who would call the fire department and decide which telephone that person will use. Always leave the building first, then call from a nearby phone.
- Make sure all family members are familiar with the plan

you've just drawn. Remember, younger, older or disabled family members may need special assistance and should be located as close to an exit as possible. Assign someone to help those who would be unable to escape by themselves.

- Practice the plan. Walk through each room of your house, identifying each of the escape routes. Be especially clear to young children. Be sure to practice the entire plan, straight through to the designated meeting place.
- Point out and test smoke detectors so everyone knows the sound of an alarm. If you live in a multi-story or multi-family dwelling, be sure to check with your landlord and inform all tenants before testing the detectors. If you don't have detectors, buy and install them on each floor and outside each sleeping area.
- Memorize the fire department phone number. This goes for all family members! Children should practice saying the fire department number, the family name, street address and town into the phone.
- Practice testing the door for fire. Since doors act as temporary barriers from smoke and fire, be sure to close bedroom doors at night, when sleeping. Feel the door, pretend it is warm or hot . . . you'll have to use your alternate escape route. Now, pretend it's cool, teach everyone to brace their shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam it if smoke or heat rushes in.
- Crawl low in smoke when escaping. Since smoke rises in a fire, there's often clean, breathable air close to the floor. Practice this technique with the family.
- Make sure children can operate windows, descend a ladder, or lower themselves to the ground. Practice this with them. Lower children to the ground before you exit from the window. They may be afraid and not follow if you go first.
- Get out fast! And don't, under any circumstances, go back in a burning building. Take a head count once you've reached the meeting place.
- Know what to do if you can't escape through either of the identified exits. Stay in the room and close windows and doors. Stuff cracks near the door and vents with sheets, towels, clothing, etc. If possible, wet these materials. If there's a phone in the room, call the fire department with your exact location, even if fire fighters are already on the scene. Wave and signal to rescuers.

For more information on minimizing the chance of fires in your home, or on developing and practicing a home fire escape plan, contact the local fire department.



WEEK NOTED—Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson presents city Fire Department fire prevention inspector Delphine Rich with a city proclamation declaring Oct. 4-10 as National Fire Prevention Week. The week highlights ongoing work by firefighters everywhere to prevent fires and the circumstances that cause them.



TICKETS DONATED—Zelzah Shrine Temple member William Barker presented donated Shrine Circus tickets recently to Henderson's Regina Hall resident director Shirley Yancey on behalf of Shriners in Las Vegas and Boulder City. Tickets were also given to residents at Marion Hall for the Sept. 25-27 circus that benefits Shrine hospitals and burn centers throughout the nation.

XI Alpha Xi Sorority news listed

by Barbara Grogan
Sorority Publicist

We didn't let any grass grow under our feet this summer. We started our Ways and Means projects for the year by doing inventories of the two Casual Corners stores in Las Vegas in August. We held our Beginning Day get-together at the new home of Donna Lattin. In addition to our regular members, the following guests attended, Annette Coats, Cindy Donald, Gay Kurr, Beverly Paulis and Sharon Phelps.

Members Tricia Boyd and Terry Lee gave some humorous anecdotes about the nine of us who attended convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. in June. They also had a little joke-type presentation for each of us. We had marvelous time and

recommend it to all of you.

The executive board put on a fabulous meal for us. Our new handbooks were passed out. Our theme for the year is building bridges of friendship. Secret sister gifts were exchanged, and a good time was had by all.

Our first regular meeting was held on Sept. 8 at the home of president Kristy Cotrell. Her program was entitled "Down under," and she had slides and a commentary on a fabulous trip she had taken to Australia.

Later, the members had to identify a list of Australian words and relate them to American terminology. Enjoyable program, Kristy! We elected our new Valentine queen, and the winner is Mary Perry! Congratulations!

An exemplar ritual was held for new members Mary Ann Cluff, Cyndi Purcell and Cindy Donald. For dessert we actually had to choose between two kinds of cake. That was just too much for me, so I had to sample both of them. Yummy!

Our Sept. 21 meeting was held at the home of Terry Lee. She is our resident crafts person, so naturally her program was on crafts. She demonstrated how to make a nice ugly Wilma Witch (life-size head) out of felt. When it was finished, we had a drawing, and Karo Lippon won it.

We were very happy that some of our guests from Beginning Day have decided to join our little group. Trina came in as an exemplar transfer, and Sharon, Beverly and Gay are joining as

Ritual of Jewels members.

Our social committee is planning our yearly socials to follow the Beta Sigma Phi theme of the year, concentrating on the word bridges. Our first social of the year is for "B" and is birthday party for our husbands. It was held on Sept. 26 at the home of Karo and Rich Lippon. We had a potluck dinner complete with birthday cakes.

Joke gifts were exchanged by the men, and there was everything from whoopee cushions, to beer beanies, to T shirts with suggestive sayings. There were also prizes for biggest hands, biggest hands, biggest feet, oldest, youngest. We all played Bunko, which is a really wild dice game and had a ball.

Basic High School's MCJROTC reschedules car wash for Saturday

by Kelly Vinson
MCJROTC Publicist
Basic High School's Marine

Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is filled with many leaders this year. These leaders will be expected to participate in many activities this year.

One of the first activities, sponsored by drill teams, will be a car wash Saturday, Oct. 3 at Verns Texaco station on the corner of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

The car wash will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost will be a charge of \$2 a car, and \$3 for trucks. The money raised Saturday will enable the drill teams to compete in many competitions this year, and also sponsoring, a few here at Basic High School.

Members of JROTC are asking for the community's help, in maintaining their ranking as second in the nation, by participating in the fund-raising car wash scheduled for Oct. 3 at Vern's Texaco.

man from Gardnerville winning the overall national prize of a \$14,000 scholarship.

Those interested may contact Nathan Basing at Basic High School as well as English teachers and the principal's office for details. They may also call Gibbs at 564-6062, or Zander at 564-2114.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing, and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our nation's freedom heritage," Commander Robert Elshoff said.

Students may enter Voice of Democracy contest

The annual Voice of Democracy program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary throughout the United States and overseas, has been presented to the students of Basic High School by chairmen Alice Gibbs and Joel Zander.

This is the 41st annual program and the theme this year is "America's liberty, our heritage." Those eligible are sophomores, juniors and seniors who are United States citizens.

The requirements are that they write and record a three to five minute script on this year's theme. Basic Post 3848 will be awarding

\$100 for the first place winner at the high school. The ladies auxiliary will award a \$25 check for the second place winner.

The local winner's recorded script will be sent to the district which comprises Clark County and part of Nye County. The district will also award prizes. The district winner will be sent on to the state for further competition and the state winner will be sent to national and a trip to Washington, D.C. with a chance to win one of seven scholarships, from \$14,000 to \$1,000, on the national level.

Nevada did have a national winner some years ago with a young

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Baptists begin new Sunday school year

The First Southern Baptist Church at 240 Cholla Street will begin a new Sunday school year this Sunday, Oct. 4.

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This means that there is a Bible class for each member of the family. Everyone is invited to enroll. Sunday school begins on Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and choir practice is at 8 p.m.

To pre-enroll in Sunday school or for additional information call Pastor Robert Holmes at 565-6072.

Presbyterians plan thrift, bake sale

The Henderson Presbyterian Church will hold their annual thrift and bake sale from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 601 North Major Avenue.

There will be household articles, yard supplies, clothing, jewelry and collectible items.

Hot dogs and cold drinks will be available.

Call 565-9864 for more information or directions.

'The caretakers' Jennings sermon at Henderson Presbyterian Church

World Communion Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "The caretakers" based on Matthew 21:33-43.

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 Cherub Church,

activities under adult supervision. Youth group for junior high and senior high youth meets Sunday at 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7 p.m.

The daytimers thrift and bake sale and bazaar will be held at the church, Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be household items, furniture, books, records, tools, clothing, homemade baked goods, etc.

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

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

'That they may all be one' sermon at Community Church of Henderson

Sunday, Oct. 4 is Worldwide Communion celebration in the United Church of Christ churches. Community Church of Henderson will be having this service of Communion for all who wish to join with them.

Services start at 10:30 a.m. in the

sanctuary. Community Church is located at 27 East Texas Avenue, in downtown Henderson, just one block east of Water Street at Army Street.

Pastor Dr. Ed Swain will be speaking on the UCC motto, "That they may all be one." Scripture

will be taken from Psalm 81, verses 1 through 10. The junior sermon for young children is early in the service and they may then go to a supervised nursery if the parents do not want to have them stay for the full worship service.

The church will be recognizing the neighbors in need program also this Sunday. This is especially geared this year toward helping our American Indians as well as others throughout the world.

Sunday school is held in the

educational building and starts at 9 a.m. Classes are held for pre-school through sixth grade at this time. All children are welcome to join with them for Bible teachings and art craft work, each Sunday.

Community Church has special sized meeting rooms and a hall suitable for small convention meetings. For further information on rentals, call the church office at 565-8563. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Local BYU students receive diplomas

Students from the Henderson area were among the 2,266 graduates who received diplomas in late August at Brigham Young University's summer commencement exercises in Provo, Utah. The graduates represented 47 states, the District of Columbia and 35 other countries.

Of the August graduates, 1,332 (58.8 percent) were men and 934 (41.2 percent) were women. There were 58 doctoral degrees awarded, 417 master's degrees, 1,767 bachelor's degrees and 24 two-year associate degrees.

BYU is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) and is the largest private church-related university in the United States. It has an enrollment of more than 26,000 students representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 87 other countries.

Locals participating in the commencement exercises follow.

Karen K. Dropp received a master of science degree in library science. Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Dennis M. Foster in finance, Lorenzo K. Miller in outdoor recreation, Chris L. Smith in psychology and Wayne P. Wooten in design engineering technology.

'We are one,' Lyons' message

Sunday, Oct. 4 is worldwide Communion Sunday and the congregation of the First Henderson United Methodist Church invites everyone to join them in one of their worship services 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Louie Lyons message will be 'We are one' from the scripture passage in the book of I Corinthians 10:16-17.

This Sunday is also fish Sunday and everyone is reminded to bring food items for the fish pantry. There is a nursery provided for the 10:30 a.m. service. At 9:15 a.m. there are Sunday school classes for all ages.

The UMYF meets each Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the youth room and the choir meets at 6 p.m.

Sunday evening vesper service is at 7 p.m. and all are invited to attend this service.

The diet group meets on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church conference room. All who are in-

terested are invited to join the group.

Each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. there is adult choir practice. New voices are needed and welcome.

Prayer circle met on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church conference room, and the adult Bible study meets in the same room at 7:30 p.m.

For information about the church activities, call the church office at 565-6049.

The church is located in the Highland Hills area at Horizon Drive and Truffles Street.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church lists news

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, invites everyone to worship with them each Sunday at 8 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. services.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:10 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month.

This Saturday, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will

travel to Mt. View Lutheran in Las Vegas for their annual fall rally.

On Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at Sunset Park the AAL will host its all Lutheran family picnic. There will be food, fun and games for all.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist
Today

Today is the first of October, 1987, and it is also day 274. That means we have 91 days left in the year. On Oct. 1, 1885, 102 years ago the "Special Delivery" service was established in U.S. Postal Department.

Thought for today

H.L. Menicken said, "What man values in this world is not rights but privileges."

Of this and that

With the advent of October and autumn in our lives we enter a new phase of the year. I remember that I really loved this time of year as a teenager (oh, I really was one once). It meant going back to school and seeing friends again after the summer for I usually spent summers with relatives on a farm away from the small coal mining town I grew up in as a child. I especially loved the beauty of autumn in the Rocky mountains... the vermillion, gold, earth browns and many shades of green that blanketed the mountain sides and valleys. Sort of miss that in the desert. I have found that life's seasons are about the same... some are more colorful and memorable than others.

Flashbacks of history

Oct. 1

- 1800 Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty
- 1908 Two-cent postage between U.S. and England began
- 1961 Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's homerun record when he hit home run No. 61 at Yankee Stadium.

Oct. 2

- 1780 British spy John Andre who worked with traitor Benedict Arnold, was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
- 1962 Johnny Carson became host of NBC's "Tonight Show"

Oct. 3

- 1811 First newspaper in Buffalo, N.Y. issued
- 1955 Two television classics made debut "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club"

Oct. 4

- 1909 Lusitania crossed the Atlantic in four-days 16 hours
- 1970 Rock singer Janis Joplin died at the age of 27
- 1981 Pope John Paul VI returned to activity after being shot five months earlier

Oct. 5

- 1502 Christopher Columbus discovered what is now Costa Rica
- 1921 The World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time with sportscaster Grantland Rice describing the action between N.Y. Yankees and the N.Y. Giants

Oct. 6

- 1683 13 families from Krefeld, Germany arrived in present day Philadelphia to establish one of America's oldest settlements—Germantown
- 1876 American Library Association was organized
- 1927 The era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson

Oct. 7

- 1912 U.S. Marines fought Nicaraguan rebels
- 1949 The Republic of East Germany was formed

Hispanic choir back

St. Peter's Catholic Hispanic Choir are back after a summer's vacation and will be singing their very beautiful music again at the 11:30 a.m. Mass every Sunday. To share in this musical tribute to God join them at Mass at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Big 21

Our lives seem to be made up of mile-stones and special events that have occurred (or will be soon). Birthdays play an important part in the chain of life. Christy-Sue Swartzenberg will be meeting one of those important and exciting goals. Christy-Sue will be 21 years old on this coming Oct. 12. Along with her family, we wish her a very special birthday with a future of many more.

Army man home

Rory Pyatt, son of Carl and Helen Pyatt is home on leave from the 82nd Airborne Division of the Air Force. Rory is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He will be returning to North Carolina in about a week. His future holds some specialized training and a transfer to the Special Forces. It was great to see him straight and tall and outstanding in his uniform. Best of luck to him in his military career.

In the news

Noticed in the paper where a past graduate of Basic High School, James Edwin Abbott, will be married on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987 in the Griffin United Methodist Church in Las Vegas.

Bride is Brenda Cherry, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Brown and Jack, C. Cherry of Las Vegas. Groom, James Abbott is the son of Roger and Rachel Lambert of Absecon, New Jersey. Wish them every happiness.

Apology

Wish to apologize to Mr. Keith Royland for missing his real birthday by a whole month. Sorry about that, but maybe receiving double Happy birthday's will make up for it. Keith's birthday is coming up on Oct. 24.

Party

And speaking of birthdays... Pretty brown-eyed Holly Bidwell recently celebrated her seventh birthday with a party given by her mom and dad, Fred and Chris Bidwell. Besides about 10 adult relatives, Holly had eight guests for her party. It was a special birthday number seven for Holly and friends.

Surgery

Meda Herrera had some surgery at St. Rose de Lima Hospital on August 27. Meda is home and recovering very well now. She will soon

be able to fully participate in all activities at home and church she enjoys doing so very much. All her family, friends and neighbors are happy she is recovering so well.

DMV

Sometimes it helps to be reminded about things. The DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles) in Henderson is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays in their offices at the Civic Center. In order not to have quite a long waiting period, call for an appointment on Monday, Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 565-0235. (I have this little announcement pinned to a bulletin board so that I can have help remembering)

Former citizens

Talked with Mary Murphy (Mrs. Phil) the other day on the phone. She and Phil used to live on Joshua Street some years ago. They and their musical family are very special. They live out in Paradise Valley and Phil has a plumbing and construction business. Their family is all grown and some of them a long way from home (like Denver and Japan, etc.). Phil was born and raised in old St. Thomas now under the waters of Lake Mead. So he is a real native Nevadan. Mary, like a lot of us are from elsewhere... she's from Missouri.

Tasty recipe

Raspberry Cheese Cooler

- 3 oz. Neufehate cheese or low-calorie cream cheese
- 1 Envelope (1.4 oz) whipped dessert topping mix (use skim milk or 2 percent)
- 1½ cups water
- 1 paks. (6 oz) sugar-free raspberry gelatin or regular if desired
- 1 can (12 oz) sugar-free lemon-lime soda
- 3 cups frozen unsweetened raspberries
- 1. Place cheese in small bowl. Microwave at Medium for 30 seconds to 1 minute until cheese softens. Stir until smooth. Set aside.
- 2. In small mixing bow, prepare dessert topping as directed on package, using skim milk. Beat in softened cheese. Set aside.
- 3. Place water in 2-cup measure. Microwave at High for 4 to 6 minutes or until water boils. Place gelatin in large mixing bow. Add boiling water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir in soda. Blend ½ cup gelatin mixture into topping mixture. Set aside.
- 4. Add raspberries to remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Pour into 9-inch, round baking dish. Spread topping evenly over gelatin.
- 5. Chill for about 3 hours, or until firm set. Cut into wedges. (about 10 servings, 70 calories, 25 mg sodium, 11 mg cholesterol per serving)

Illness

Busy wife and mom, Roanne Clayton had a recent bout with pneumonia and is recovering at home. Husband Richard and children Kirsti and Geoffrey are anxious to have her back to fully activity. Richard and Roanne are active in the Cub Scouting program and those Cubs are hoping she will soon be up and around. The Claytons are a service family and came to Henderson from Old England. "Get Well" wishes go out to Roanne from friends, neighbors and family.

DUP offices

The Desert Sunrise camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers have a new set of officers for the 1987-88 year. They are captain Irene Campbell, vice captain Winnie Prince, vice captain Rhea Johnson, sec-treasurer

Maxine Buckles, registrar Merna Dennison, historian Ruth Moore, lesson leader Nellie Rae Jones, Sunshine Club Evelyn Charles, flag ceremony Lavinia Gardner, chorister Shirley Gifford, chaplain Jessie Bennett, parliamentarian Carol Marshall and refreshments Chris Lane.

Ladies will lead the group in their meetings that meet on the third Monday of every month at 160 Victory Road, Henderson at 7 p.m. If more information is desired about the organization, please call either Irene Campbell, 565-7148 or Winnie Prince, 565-8311.

Family visit

Floyd and Vilo DeMille were down here from Rockville, Utah last weekend to attend a special family activity. The DeMille's lived in our town for many years before retiring to southern Utah. There daughters all still live in Henderson or nearby. Good to see them.

Peace

The man Louis Kossuth, a Hungarian patriot who lived 1802-1894 said this of Peace: "I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace!"

Anniversaries

- Oct. 1 Frank and Zina Huntsman
- Oct. 2 Wally and Grace Murray
- Oct. 3 Mont and Ruriko Spencer, Garen and Joy Andertson, Craig and Tracy Miller and Paul and Becky Franks
- Oct. 4 Therold and Erma Brook, Jim and Sarah Hamby and William and Carol Sowers
- Oct. 5 Don and Alta Excell, Jack and Hazel Redmon, Don and Kathryn Van Brunt, Jim and Janice Kephart and Randy and Theresa Harris

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Green Valley Library may open early

Sally Feldman, librarian for the Green Valley branch of the Clark County Library District, is pleased to announce that the Green Valley Library may move to its new home on the corner of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset Road, from its temporary quarters in the Green Valley Shopping Plaza, sooner than expected.

The new library was originally scheduled to be opened late January or February, but should the current construction schedule continue, it could open as early as Jan. 4.

Feldman, who has a bachelor's degree in English from Ohio Wesleyan, and a master's in library science from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, came to Las Vegas in 1983 and has worked at UNLV and the main library on Flamingo.

"The library will be responding to the needs of the families and children of Green Valley," said Feldman. "We will focus on the Young People's Library and right now it looks very positive for a literacy program using Apple computers."

"The new library also has a larger art gallery area than in some other branches which will allow more room for three-dimensional sculpture exhibits," said Feldman.

According to Feldman the interior finishing work is ongoing with painting and the use of decorator tiles and the landscaping and parking lot will soon be taking shape. "People can see it's nearing completion," she said, "and it's a landmark entry into Green Valley." The library's Mission architecture blended with

contemporary lines was inspired by another library near the Mission of San Juan Capistrano in Southern California.

More than 20,000 volumes will be moved into the new 21,700 square-foot facility, and these will be augmented through gifts, purchases, and duplicates from other branches.

"I am very excited about the opening and the additional space that will be devoted to the young people," said Feldman, "We will also be adding staff and our new hours will include Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m."

The Library will be looking for volunteers for the move. Anyone interested can contact 435-1840.

Nate Mack super citizens listed

The students listed below have been chosen as super citizens at Nate Mack Elementary School for this month. They were chosen by their teachers on the basis of their attitude, cooperation, discipline and general classroom behavior, not by academic standards. Each student receives a certificate noting their achievement.

September's super citizens are Amy Almquist, Lisa Ancona, Nathan Anderson, Richard Atkins, Marc Berman, Andrew

Brown, Monika Callahan, Casey Cornwall, Sean Dane, Aja Fegert, Sonna Fegert, Jeffrey Ferrari, Kevin Finney, Angel Ialas, Jaime Kanow, Timmy Kertis and Beth Kessler.

Also Patrick Klein, Tanya Lewis, Melissa McCandless, Sara McCoy, Brandon Michie, Ashley Paris, Megan Paris, Rachael Paris, Nicole Powers, Mason Richburg, George Robinson, Heather Robinson, Matthew Seaton, Molly Street, Mark Testa and Adam Ullrich.

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Sally Feldman stands inside new GV library

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SPORTS



HOLSET MRS. MADISON—The U-6, driven by Ron Snyder, Madison finished the final in fourth place, and was third qualified with an average speed of 108.271 at the Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup last weekend on Lake Mead. The overall in the national points standings. For more details and photos, see page 21.

Photo by John Gursinski

More than 90,000 watch hydroplanes

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

An estimated 90,000 spectators lined Boulder Beach Sunday to watch the final event of the unlimited hydroplane season, the Las Vegas Silver Cup.

Unlimited Hydroplanes Final National Points

1. Miss Budweiser, Jim Kropfeld 7,288
2. Miller American, Chip Hanauer 6,800
3. Miss Madison-Holset, Ron Snyder 5,053
4. Household Finance, Todd Yarling 4,967
5. Mr. Pringles, Scott Pierce 4,889
6. America's Choice, Mitch Evans 3,848
7. Jackpot Garrett, Jerry Hopp 3,280
8. Oh Boy Oberto, George Woods 3,021
9. Cellular One, Larry Lauterbach 2,227
10. Frank Kenney, Jack Schafer 2,154

Chip Hanauer, piloting Miller American, was the fastest qualifier and swept all three heats and the final to win his second race in as many weeks. Hanauer had won his sixth consecutive Gold Cup race in San Diego Sept. 20.

"It was a great ending to an otherwise bleak year," Hanauer said.

But it was Jim Kropfeld and the Miss Budweiser who earned enough points on Lake Mead in the heats to win his second consecutive national high points championship. Kropfeld won last year's Silver Cup—the first race on Lake Mead in 25 years—to take the national high points championship by a slim 31 points.

In the second lap of the final, Miss Budweiser collided with Mr. Pringles, received damage to the front left corner of the boat and was unable to finish.

For further details on the race, see page 21.

Wolves travel to Eldorado Friday

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

Given their offensive output through four games, it is not surprising neither the Eldorado Sundevils nor the Basic Wolves have won a game.

Eldorado, once considered favorites in the Sunrise Division, has scored 19 points in four games, Basic 14 points. Something has to give Friday night at 6 p.m. when the two teams meet at Eldorado.

The Sundevils are ranked second to last in team offense (588 total yards), Basic last (547 total yards).

While Eldorado is also second to last in team defense

(1,000 yards allowed), Basic is in the middle of the pack.

Chaparral shut out Eldorado last week, 14-0. Senior halfback Marc Wilson led the Sundevils with 63 yards in 12 carries.

While the Basic defense and special teams looked impressive in last week's 3-2 loss to Bishop Gorman, the Wolves still need to find ways to move the ball.

Scott Swartzenberg may be one answer in the backfield, but the Wolves need to pass the ball to win. Senior quarterback Kirby Huppert is in danger of losing his starting job to junior David Pyle.

Basic round-up: Western edges Basic golfers

Golf

The Western Warriors pulled out a tight 252-254 victory over the Basic High Lady Wolves Tuesday afternoon at Black Mountain.

Joely Bettencourt and Beth Zawrotney each shot 43s to earn medalist honors for the Lady Wolves, whose record fell to 4-3. Kelley Rees had a 54, Tina Millis 54 and Laurie Trueworthy 60 to round out Basic's scoring.

For Western, Valerie Hahn fired a 44, Teresa Tucker 46, Patty Jones 47, Tiffany Gogian 57, and Lisa Jones 58.

Despite the loss, Basic coach Barbara Gillaspay was encouraged by the performance of her three and four golfers. "Beth and Joely have been keeping us in most matches, but the middle golfers have been inconsistent," Gillaspay said.

Girls tennis

Clark remained undefeated with a 24-4 win over Basic Tuesday. Clark's Kerrin Kuhne, Kim Larkin and Angela Calvin were each 4-0 in singles. Basic was led by its doubles team, Maria Bustamonte and Candy Dalipe, 2-2, and Carol-

Lynn Reece, 1-3.

Volleyball

The Basic High varsity got new uniforms but had the same results Tuesday afternoon: another loss. Bishop Gorman defeated Basic 15-10, 10-15, 15-7 as the Wolves record sank to 1-8.

Holly Allison had 16 assists and Carlotta Trantham nine

kills for the 6-3 Gaels.

The Basic High junior varsity defeated Bishop Gorman 15-12, 14-16, 15-11 Tuesday afternoon at Basic. The win was highlighted by Tina Koeberl's good setting, and strong hits from Mary Eslinger and Shonna Wicklund. The Lady Wolves are now 3-5.

Gorman defeated the Basic

freshmen team 7-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Boys Tennis

Clark defeated Basic 22-6 Wednesday morning at Basic. Todd Carducci, who was 2-2, and the doubles team of Scott Baker and Dennis Belingheri, also 2-2, provided Basic's scoring.



Photo by John Gursinski

CONCENTRATION—Basic's Beth Zawrotney shot a 43 to earn co-medalist honors, but the Lady Wolves lost to Western, 252-254, Tuesday at Black Mountain.

Basic-Eldorado alumni wrestling event slated

Eldorado High will host a Basic High-Eldorado High alumni wrestling meet Friday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Any interested wrestlers should contact Basic coach Jim Duschon at 799-8000 or 565-6008.

There will be three, one-minute periods in each match.

Current Eldorado coach and Basic alumnus Jimmy May will participate.

There will be a \$3 admission charge for adults, \$1 for high school students and younger. The Basic and Eldorado wrestling programs will share proceeds from the event.



With the baseball season heading into its final weekend, players hoping for year-end honors are making their final contributions. And all but four teams will begin their winter vacations next week. Here are choices for those players most deserving accolades:

National League Most Valuable Player: Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs is a difficult choice only because his team is mired near the bottom of the National League East. But with a hot September, Dawson has established superior numbers over other potential MVPs, slump-prone Eric Davis of the Reds and the injured Jack Clark of the Cardinals. Dawson leads the league in home runs (47) and runs batted in (132).

National League Cy Young: Rick Sutcliffe. Mike Scott seemed a shoe-in at the All-Star break, but since he has been booted around. With the offensive fireworks fans have seen this

season, it's no wonder this has been a sorry year for pitchers.

There is just no clear favorite here, with Rick Sutcliffe (18-6) for the Cubs, Shane Rawley (17-11) for the Phils, Scott (16-12), Nolan Ryan (251 strike outs), Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers and even Dwight Gooden. It would be an amazing feat if Sutcliffe and Dawson both win for a last place club.

National League Rookie of the Year: Benito Santiago. No question, the honor goes to the San Diego Padres catcher, who lately has been gaining lots of fame with a 31-game hitting streak. Santiago's bat has been a pleasant surprise. He leads all catchers in average (.299), hits (158), stolen bases (20), doubles (30). His arm is much feared and his ability to block balls in the dirt is nothing short of brilliant. If he avoids injury, he'll be a regular All-Star catcher for the next decade.

National League Manager of the Year: Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants guided the club through several injuries to be in a position for a run at the flag, and the Giants really turned it on in the stretch. The Giants finished with over 100 losses just two years ago before

Craig came aboard.

Expos manager Buck Rodgers also deserves a lot of credit for taking what many believed was a last-place team and keeping them in contention for most of the season.

National League Executive of the Year: Al Rosen of the San Francisco Giants completed three trades in mid-year that propelled his club past the Astros and Reds. He obtained Dave Dravecky, Craig Lefferts and Kevin Mitchell from the Padres on July 4—immediate help—while trading only potential talent in Mark Davis, Mark Grant and Chris Brown.

He gained Don Robinson July 31 and Rick Reuschel August 21 from the Pirates; both are experienced pitchers that helped the Giants down the stretch.

American League Most Valuable Player: George Bell, Toronto Blue Jays. Leading the Blue Jays to a probable Eastern crown, Bell is hitting .316, with 47 home runs, 32 doubles, 111 runs scored and 134 RBIs.

American League Cy Young Award: Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox. If he hadn't held out for so long in the beginning of the season, he surely would have made it past 20 wins. But

he is among the league leaders in strike outs (231), complete games (16), shutouts (5), ERA (3.17). Toronto's Jimmy Key, Detroit's Jack Morris, Oakland's Dave Stewart are also good candidates.

American League Rookie of the Year: Mark McGwire, Oakland A's. The affable first baseman has hit 48 home runs, with 115 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .626. Kansas City third baseman Kevin Seitzer recently collected his 200th hit, only the 13th rookie in history to reach that plateau.

American League Manager of the Year: Tom Trebelhorn of the Brewers deserves the edge in another tough call. In a year of streaks for the Brewers, the team's (13 consecutive wins in April, 12 losses in May) and Paul Molitor's (39 consecutive games with hits), Trebelhorn has guided them to a third place finish when many predicted the cellar.

American League Executive of the Year: Detroit's general manager Bill Lajoie. Although not as dramatic as Al Rosen's acquisitions, Bill Madlock and Doyle Alexander proved invaluable to the Tigers, who might still have a chance to overcome the Blue Jays in this weekend's series.

Picks for year-end honors



Photo. by John Gurzinski

TINA MILLIS—The Basic golfer posted a 54 at Black Mountain Tuesday against Western.

HPRD soccer coaches complete national certification clinic

For the first time, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has announced that all head coaches for their Youth Soccer Program have been certified through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

The program consisted of video tape training, covering such topics as psychology of coaching maximizing performance, injury prevention, first aid treatment, and soccer techniques.

Not only will this training benefit the overall success of the recordbreaking youth soccer turnout (336 participants on 28 teams), but it will give the parents the satisfaction of knowing that their son or daughter has a professionally certified coach.

The clinics were conducted by chapter director Jerry Woods and district coordinator Bill Kesgen.

Those in attendance that are certified and will be coaching this

year are Steven Bentz, Paul Brophy, Leslie Carstens, Chris Clark, Doug Clark, Esther Cothran, Mark Dillard, Frank Flory, Annalisa Funk, Cleve Funk, Bruce Guenther, Randall Harris, Marcia Ingersoll, Martha Kuykendall, Ron Kuykendall, Mary Lubinski, Lauran Lucas and Jim McGeahy.

Also attending and coaching this year are Wyatt Mortensen, Scott Mosher, Richard Neel, Don Nunnes, Joyce Nunnes, James Phillips, Bill Randall, Dennis Reber, Ron Robinson, Lonna Schultz, Tom Shultz, Jim Slama, Chris Smith, Don Spinelli, Larry Stidham, Marlene Stidham, Frank Thelan and Lori Zajak.

The goal at HPRD is to have every coach certified in every sport they coach. If anyone is interested in becoming a certified coach or coaching in the upcoming youth basketball season, contact Bill Kesgen at 565-2124.

Southern AAA Conference Football Standings

	Sunrise division				Sunset division			
	W	C	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Rancho	0	0	0	0	2	2	64	59
Eldorado	0	0	0	0	0	4	19	63
Western	0	0	0	0	0	4	33	62
Basic	0	0	0	0	0	4	14	61
Las Vegas	0	0	0	0	0	4	45	105

	Sunset division				Sunset division			
	W	C	Pts	Op	W	L	Pts	Op
Bonanza	0	0	0	0	4	0	104	18
Gorman	0	0	0	0	4	0	66	52
Chaparral	0	0	0	0	4	0	72	31
Valley	0	0	0	0	3	1	56	46
Clark	0	0	0	0	3	1	42	28

Last week's results
 Gorman 3, Basic 2
 Valley 22, Western 14
 Chaparral 14, Eldorado 0
 Rancho 16, Clark 12
 Bonanza 35, Las Vegas 0

Friday's games
 Basic at Eldorado, 6 p.m.
 Chaparral at Western, 3 p.m.
 Rancho at Las Vegas, 3:30 p.m.
 Gorman at Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.
 Clark at Valley, 8 p.m.

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Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke
Home News Correspondent

First 500 Club tournament Saturday: The 500 Club of the Henderson Women's Bowling Association will hold the initial 1987-88 tournament this Saturday at 6 p.m. It will be a Draw-Your-Partner Scotch Doubles with a \$10 entry fee. Teams will be made up of two (2) current 500 Club members who will draw for a partner just prior to the tournament. Anyone who has bowled a 500 series at Henderson Bowl in league play is eligible to enter by paying the \$4 yearly membership fee. Entries close today, Oct. 1, and may be left at the desk in the lanes. Forms are on the desk for entering.

Please, ladies, wear solid combinations of black and white; no jeans or shorts.

"Moonlight" Bowling pots unclaimed: The lanes were crowded for last Saturday's Moonlight Bowling at 8 p.m. and many contestants went home with a few extra dollars, or candy or pizza, but the big ones did not come up for the pots so this week Big Bob is offering \$120 and \$290 for the right combination colored-pin strike. Call 565-7712 for reserving a lane, just \$6 for three games of bowling and a really good time.

HWBA general meeting: The Henderson WBA held the first meeting of the 1987-88 season Tuesday with President Audrey Bonduant presiding. Your other officers for the year are vice president Betty Ward, secretary-treasurer Bev MacMillan and sergeant-arms Betty Wages.

Sharon Brune traveled to Tonopah in August to attend the workshop and gave an interesting report on creating interest in meeting attendance, which is definitely needed here. The state meeting will be held in Carson City April 1 and 2, 1988, and the WIBC convention will be hosted by the Reno-Sparks-Herling Association April 25, 26 and 27.

Betty Ward was appointed Ways and Means Committee chairperson and already she has plans for a big garage sale the end of October, location to be announced next week. Bowlers, please look through your homes and box up any items you wish to give for the sale and there will be somebody to pick them up or a location announced where you may take them. HWBA has five delegates and two directors to send to the state meetings and your assistance with their expenses by helping with the garage sale would be deeply appreciated. Call Betty Ward at 565-1406 for further information.

HWBA city tournament dates: Something new will be offered for the HWBA Annual Championship Tournament Feb. 26 through 28, 1988, in that you may enter doubles twice (with different partners) as well as bowl on two teams. Entries will be out Jan. 1 and close Feb. 10, 1988.

Sunday Night Mixed: Team no. 14 leads with 14 wins. Linda Bender was high bowler with a 201-556, Karol Kelly high game 217-547. Ken Newton led the men at 211-510, Frank Little 202-507.

Henderson Seniors: The Odd Couples lead with 15 wins. Congratulations to Sookee Musolino on a nice 159 triplicate. John Cole was high man with a 550, Harvey Spittell 537, Jim Byrne 213-535, Art McClain 219-517, and Art Christy 212.

Henderson Eagles: Team no. 8 has eight wins for the lead. Spero Behr high with 204-537, Pete Meadows 507, Jim Vance 204 and Rupert Chandler 201.

Powder Puff: Teams no. 2 and no. 7 lead with six wins. Team no. 6 rolled high game and series 761-2195. Ruth Soehlke led with 210-591, 621 hcp. series, Marianne Belger 506 and Jane Wisniewski high game 222-499, 233 hcp game, Christa Haldie 200. Patsy Prestwood converted the 6-7-10 split.

Ben Ward League: Boulder Dam Hotel in the lead with 15 wins. Al Norton led with a 205-580, Mike Helm 565, Arshel Lang 208-559, Dan Briley 552, Bruce Tull 209-547, Ron English 531, Chester Ahola 519, John Mize high game 214-515, Billy Haas 513, Paul Montoya 507, Tony Santoro 507, Steve Jones 504, Mike Carlton 503, Ivan Beaver 502 and Bill Luby 501.

Henderson Housewives: Eldorado Casino and Kinetico tied at nine wins each. Lola Kirk 498, Cathy Tallman 193, Mary Brandon 683 hcp. series and Pam Weiss 238 hcp. game. Pauline Christian converted the difficult 7-9 split.

Thursday Fun League: VFW team leads with 12 wins. John Cole got hot for a 236-527 and Harvey Spittell 215-578.

Shirts and Skirts: Team no. 2 leads with all wins, eight games.

Swan permit applications available

Applications for hunters who wish to apply for one of 650 special tundra (whistling) swan tags to be issued this year are now available at all Nevada Department of Wildlife offices and at most fishing and hunting license agents throughout the state.

To be eligible to apply for one of the tags, applicants must possess a 1987-88 Nevada hunting license. Those 16 years of age or older must also possess a 1987-88 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp (duck stamp) before applying, and those between the ages of 12 through 64 must also possess a current Nevada duck stamp.

The application deadline is Oct. 5, and all applications must be received by NDOW prior to 5 p.m. of that date in order to be included in the drawing. Only one application per person is allowed, and must be sent to NDOW's Reno office by U.S. Mail. The swan tag drawing is scheduled for Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

A \$3 non-refundable application fee will again be charged this year. The \$5 tag fee is refunded to those unsuccessful in the drawing.

Lewis Roelfs 523 scratch series, Bill Robison high game 202, 218 hcp, Steph Martinez 604 hcp. game.

Henderson Teachers: Eight Is Great leads with eight wins. E. Erickson holds high game and series 195-540 for the men and M. Magnuson 198-555 ladies' high.

Friday Nite Mixed Four: Team no. 15 in the lead with 11 wins. Henderson Bowl team scr. series 1802, scr. game 657. Atlantic City hcp. highs 897-2429. Doug Nichols led with 204-201-574, John Dollar 203-544, 673 hcp. series, Lee Farrell high game 214, 257 hcp. Patty Bentley led the ladies with 520, 239-682 hcp., Gerry Tucker 505. Remember that a word of praise is never wasted.

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- Oct. 6 Greg and Kathy Blackburn, Verne and Lillian Wood and Dennis and Charlotte Law
- Oct. 7 Don and Laura Griffie, Wilbur and Carol Spears and Jerrold and Cheryl Bringham
- Oct. 8 Paul and Carlie Orton and Billy and Mae Cobb

Birthdays Oct. 1

Andy Groft, Chad Shepherd, Donna Hall, Jennifer Thompson, William Stearman, Brice Baker, Alana Weller, Brett Parmenter, Pat Penueles, 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 Heif, Tammy Phillips, Teresa Egan, actor George Peppard 59, pianist Vladimie Horowitz 83, actor Walter Matthau 67, actor James Whitmore 66, President Jimmie Carter 63, Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist 63, actor Tom Bosley 60, actor Richard Harris 54, actress and singer Julie Andrews 52, baseball player Rod Carew 42

Oct. 2

LeGrand (Lee) Jones, Jr., Julian Janae Miller, Bryan Mack, Richard Bauer II, Richard Hunt, Damon Harris, DeAnn Garlick, Rhea Gifford, Matthew Muirbrook, Malinda Stratton, Penny Noble, Billy Joe Scott, Helen Gilger, Rohn Solomon, Sylvia Manzanara, Jimmie Brown, Donald J. Jensen, Andrew Nelson, Crystal Hague, Lisa Knold, Bryon Jenkins, Cindy Goodard, Cheryl Bringham, Dennis Chidister, Killi Ann Gallacher, Jason Robert Layne, Kathy Gregerson, Bill Clement, publisher Clay S. Felker 62, actor Spanky MacFarland 59, actor Moses Gunn 60, baseball great Maury Wills 55, movie critic Rex Reed 49, singer and song writer Don McLean 41.

Oct. 3

Jame Lorraine Hopster and Aimee Lyn Angell are one year old today, Annette Davis Burr, Rebecca Woodbury, Jennifer Cocks, Ben David Westover, Glade Prisbrey, Sean Carter, Sheryl Speegle, Paige Hillman, Cheri Lynn Schofield, Bruce Anderson, Joseph Savage, Shannon Braithwaite, Eric Light, Heather Stubbs, author Gore Vidal 62, actress Madlyn Rhue 53, rock and roll star Chubby Checker 46, baseball player Dave Winfield 36.

Oct. 4

Margery Ann Abbott, Angie Blackburn, Bonnie Burray, Barbara Hunt, Robert Hillyer, Carl Diether, Jim Butters, Calvin Carlsen, Judy Lynn Miller, Jason E. Excell, Mawson Schmidt, Sammy Lynn Schmidt, Scott Fredrickson, Franklin Parmenter, comedian Jan Murray 70, actor Charlton Heston 63, actor Clifton Davis 42, actress Susan Sarandon 41

Oct. 5

Vance Kennedy, James J. Sawyer, Rebecca Dean, Chandie Sturgis, Tara Kephart, Kenneth McKay Hall, June Marshall, Malee Brubaker, Kenneth Bryan, Dave Tucker, Holly Prisbrey, Jeremy Evans, Mary Louise Hafen, Michael K. West, Carolyn Steward, Don Van Brunt, Connie Rae Steward, Diane Traasdaal, Erin Haddow, Betty Hoover, producer and director Joshua Logan 79, actor Donald Pleasance 68, actress Glynnis Johns 64, comedian Bill Dana 63, singer Steve Miller 44, actress Karen Allen 36.

Oct. 6

John D. Harris, Robert Tyler Craig, Diane Gill, John Shearin, Myrna Wadsworth, Kay Murray Harrison, Helen Smoot, Sharon Pratt, Debra Evans, Donna Yeom, Traves J. Gutierrez, LaWayne Isom,

Mariann Stevens, Joseph Ream, Jon Shipley, Jack Rutledge, Karen Phelan, Bill Clemens, author and journalist Shana Alexander 62, actress Britt Ekland 45, impressionist Fred Travelena 45, actress Stephanie Zimballist 31.

Oct. 7

Casay Justine Jones (2), Laura Jean Miller, Tracy Davis, Lee Atkins, Maria Newberry, Douglas Broadbent, Gienna Snow, Sherric Rasmussen, Karen Call, Diane Smith, Brian Miller, actress June Alyson 70, singer Al Martino 50, poet Imamu Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones) 53

Oct. 8

Carolyn Janell Blackburn is one year old today, Terry Lynn Ulibarri Randen Buckles, Michael Ziame, Kelly Campbell, Rhetta Davis, Tracy K. Peterson, Beverly Walker, Ida Littlefield, Larry Anderson, Robert S. Palmer, Rodney Perkins, James L. Garfield, Lee Hafen, Alice Lundberg, movie reporter Rona Barrett 51, Rev. Jesse Jackson 46, comedian and actor Chevy Chase 44, rock singer Johnny Ramone 36.

City Council Agenda listed

AGENDA

Tuesday, October 6, 1987
6:45 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 1. BILL NO. 648 ELEC. CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING SECTION 2 OF ORDINANCE 1019, WHICH IS CODIFIED AS CHAPTER 15.16 OF TITLE 15 ENTITLED "ELECTRICAL CODE" AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 2. BILL NO. 650 ANX-1-87 CORP. AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (S-1/2) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

AGENDA

Tuesday, October 6, 1987
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PUBLIC HEARINGS:
 1. CPA-5-87 MACDONALD, RICHARD Request from Richard MacDonald, MacDonald Properties, Ltd., for an Amendment to the land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Com-

See agenda page 16

NARFE meeting announced

National Association of Retired Federal Employees Henderson chapter 2031 will meet Monday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in room three on Lead Street.

The speaker will be legislative chairperson Bill Phillips on catastrophic health care and

medicare. The nominating committee will announce officers for the coming year.

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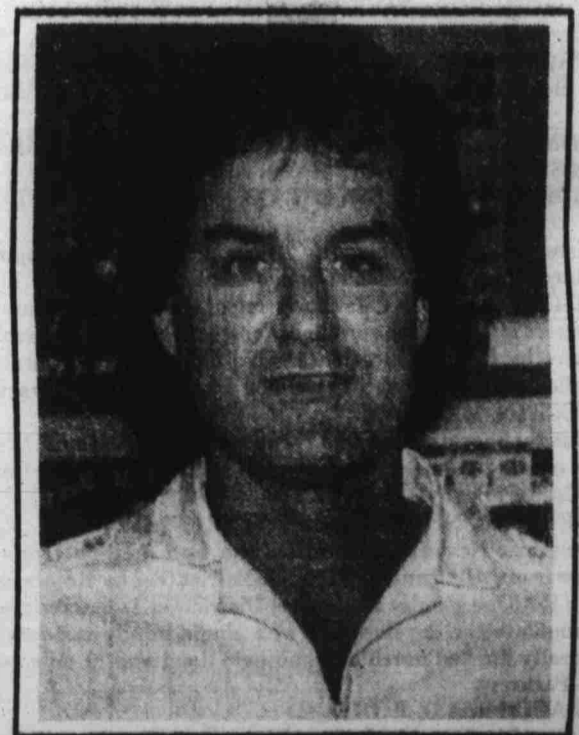
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prehensive Plan to change the recommended land use from Community and Neighborhood Shopping to Residential for the purpose of developing a multi-family residential area on 68 acres more or less, generally located atop of Whitney Mesa bordered by Green Valley Parkway, Simi Avenue and Mountain Vista Drive.

2. RESOLUTION CPA-5-87 MACDONALD, RICHARD
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPRESHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 68 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE NORTH HALF (N-1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW-1/4) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING TO RESIDENTIAL LAND USE CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

3. VAC-7-87 GREEN VALLEY INVEST. & MACDONALD, RICHARD
Petition to Vacate portions of Green Valley Parkway, Roscoe Drive, Critter Street, Ramrod Avenue, Patrick Lane and Kelly Avenue—Green Valley Investment Co., Inc., and Richard MacDonald.

V. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Kesterson introduced the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion and City Manager Bloomquist read the items:

1. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meetings of July 31, 1987, August 4, 1987, August 18, 1987, and September 1, 1987.

2. APPROVAL OF Parks and Recreation Facilities Maintenance Standards.

3. AUTHORIZATION to poll property owners—L.I.D. 871—Area of Sunset Road between Annie Oakley and Mountain Vista.

4. AUTHORIZATION to poll property owners—L.I.D. 872—Area bounded by Eastern, Green Valley Parkway, Robindale and Pebble.

5. AUTHORIZATION to poll property owners—L.I.D.873—Area bounded by Eastern, Green Valley Parkway, the city limits and Wigwam.

6. AUTHORIZATION to poll property owners—L.I.D. 874—Area along Stephanie Road from Athens to the City Right of Way North.

7. APPROVAL of Interlocal Cooperative Agreement NM-43-87-012 with Nevada Department of Transportation and Clark County.

8. ORDER OF VACATION—Pioneer Street.

9. AUTHORIZATION to proceed with projects: 1) College Blvd. railroad signals and concrete crossing; 2) Valle Verde traffic signal AND enter into Cooperative Agreement with Clark County for funding.

10. AUTHORIZATION to negotiate Interlocal Agreement for temporary sewer service for Richard MacDonald property.

11. RTC—Cooperative Agreement No. 146—Decatur Boulevard; Cooperative Agreement No. 147—Eastern Avenue; and Cooperative Agreement No. 148—Lamb Boulevard.

12. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID—Pecos Waterline, Pebble to Wigwam, Contract No. 86-87*07, to be funded from System Development Funds.

13. AWARD BID NO. 104-87*88 for a Street Sweeper to Kern Equipment Company in the amount of \$89,368.00.

14. DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS in the amount of \$20,000.00 from Community Development Block Grant Funds from Deferred Loan—#HRP 4-87-1.

15. DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS in the amount of \$20,000.00 from Community Development Block Grant Funds for Deferred Loan—#HRP 4-87-2.

16. DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS in the amount of \$20,000.00 from Community Development Block Grant Funds for Deferred Loan #HRP 5-87-1.

17. CONTRACT AMENDMENT—URS for Wastewater Treatment Facilities design.

18. CONTRACT AMENDMENTS—URS Wastewater Treatment Facilities construction.

19. AUTHORIZATION to submit grant amendment—EPA Step 2.

20. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE Wang Upgrade (OIS 70) for City Clerk's Office, to be funded from City Clerk's Capital Budget in the amount of \$5,500.00.

21. TRANSFER OF FUNDS in the amount of \$82,110.12 from the Water and Sewer Fund to L.I.D. 803 and reimburse Traurig Foundation for payment of such assessment in approximate amount of \$47,503.51.

22. TRANSFER OF FUNDS in the amount of \$720.00 from Police Account 01-21-01-5346 to Police Account 01-21-01-7818 for purchase of Resuscitane CPR Mannequin and 100 disposable lung sets—Police Department.

23. PERSONNEL—Retitle "Corrections Supervisor" to "Corrections Sergeant" and assign to Range 477 (\$26,541—\$32,260/yr.) of the Administrative Wage Schedule.

24. REQUEST FROM BASIC HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '62 for waiver of ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property at O'Callaghan Park on October 17, 1987.

25. APPLICATION FOR PUBLIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY PERMIT for Dan Hyman, Primo Fireworks for Angel Planes Air Show at Sky Harbor Airport on October 17, 1987.

26. APPLICATION FOR SLOT ROUTE OPERATOR'S license and name change for Richard T. and Dianne L. Crawford at 2630 N. Green Valley Parkway, dba Craford Coin, Inc., Green Valley Grocery 1.

27. APPLICATION FOR TAVERN & PACKAGE LIQUOR AND RESTRICTED GAMING, 15 slots for Sidelines, Inc., dba Rainbow Too, generally located at Sunset Road and Norcross.

28. APPLICATION FOR TAVERN AND PACKAGE LIQUOR LICENSE for Jerry Bruner, dba Peppers at 6250 Mountain Vista, "B".

29. APPLICATION FOR PUBLIC UTILITY LICENSE FEE EXEMPTION for Gold Bond Ice Cream of Nevada, Inc., located at 1001 Olsen Street.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—SEPTEMBER 17, 1987—ITEMS 26-35.

30. PUD-9-87 TM-18-87 GREEN INVEST. CO. & NELSON DEVELOP. COMPANY

Request from Green Valley Investment Co., Inc., and Nelson Development Corp., for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of SAND CASTLE ESTATES consisting of 171 lots (single family detached on compact lots) on 31.68 acres more or less in an R-2 (Two family Residence) District by Resolution of Intent No. 1195 generally located southwest of Valle Verde Drive and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

31. U-17-87 SPECKIN, WILLIAM

Request from William Speckin, for a Use Permit to operate a second hand appliance store in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at 118 E. Lake Mead Drive at Case Parkway.

32. Z-21-87 AMERICAN NEVADA A.L. ENTERPRISES

Request from American Nevada Corporation, Inc., and A.L. Enterprises for a Zone Change from M-P (Industrial Park) District (R-2 by Resolution of Intent 1195) to R-1 (One Family Residence) District on 12.6 acres more or less to accommodate the development of a single family residential subdivision generally located north of Robindale Road and 1/2 mile east of Green Valley Parkway.

33. FM-41-87 MACDONALD, RICHARD

Request from Richard MacDonald, MacDonald Properties for Reversionary Map Review to revert several lots originally established by parcel maps

into 2 lots to accommodate proposed residential development generally located northwest of Kelly Avenue.

34. TM-17-87 GREEN VALLEY INVEST. COMPANY

Request from Green Valley Investment Co., Inc., for Tentative Map Review of COMMUNITY CENTER WEST (a commercial subdivision) consisting of 1 lot on 21.6 acres more or less in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at the northeast corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

35. ROW-15-87 CITY OF HEND.

Dedication of parcel "V" for extension of Horizon Dr. to Gibson Rd., from the City of Henderson.

36. ROW-16-87 THURMOND, RICHARD

Two deeds for the dedication of portions of Stephanie Street from Richard Thurmond.

37. ROW-17-87 CITY OF HEND.

Two year temporary grant of easement for the construction of Horizon Drive from the City of Henderson.

38. ROW-18-87 CITY OF HEND.

Two year temporary grant of easement for the construction of Horizon Drive from the City of Henderson.

39. FINAL MAP/FOX RIDGE TERRACE UNIT 3/61 lots on 17.33 acres—FM-33-87.

VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. DISCUSSIONACTION—Request from U.S. Postal Office Letter Carriers of Henderson regarding the number of Animal Control Officers.

2. DISCUSSIONACTION—Billboard Moratorium—Boulder Highway.

3. BUDGET AUGMENTATION—1987/88 Fiscal Year.

4. CITY HALL ARCHITECT—Recommendation from City Hall Selection Committee.

5. RESOLUTION SALE OF 3101 HIGHVIEW

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE COUNCIL'S INTENT TO SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AND STRUCTURES THEREON DESIGNATED AS LOT 1, BLOCK 1, OF MISSION VALLEY, PHASE I, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 40, ALSO KNOWN AS 3101 HIGHVIEW DRIVE, RECORDED AS BOOK NO. 1211, INSTRUMENT NO. 1170216 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLARK COUNTY RECORDER, SAID PROPERTY BEING A 7,676 SQUARE FOOT RESIDENTIAL CORNER LOT WITH A 1,826 SQUARE FOOT HOUSE THEREON, LOCATED IN THE GREEN VALLEY AREA AND BEING THE FORMER LOCATION FOR THE HENDERSON FIRE STATION #4.

6. BILL NO. 648 ELEC. CODE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA AMENDING SECTION 2 OF AN ORDINANCE 1019, WHICH IS CODIFIED AS CHAPTER 15.16 OF TITLE 15 ENTITLED "ELECTRICAL CODE" AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (Final Action).

7. BILL NO. 650 ANX-1-87 J.H.R. CORP.

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (S-1/2) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-1/4) OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 5 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. (Final Action).

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. PERSONNEL—Wage Adjustments—Salaried Personnel.

2. PERSONNEL—Car allowance for department heads in lieu of providing City vehicles.

3. RESOLUTION REALM DEVELOPMENT CORP.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, GRANTING PRELIMINARY APPROVAL TO THE APPLICATION OF REALM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, FOR THE ISSUANCE OF INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS THROUGH THE HENDERSON, NEVADA, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST.

4. RESOLUTION TRANSFER BOND ALLOCATIONS

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, REQUESTING THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE OF THE STATE OF NEVADA TO TRANSFER A PORTION OF THE BOND ALLOCATION OF THE STATE OF NEVADA TO THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR THE REALM DEVELOPMENT COPORATION PROJECT.

5. RESOLUTION NUCLEAR WASTE TRANSP. RESEARCH CENTER

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON SUPPORTING THE LOCATION OF A UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA NUCLEAR WASTE TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER (NWTRC) IN CLARK COUNTY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS.

6. BILL NO. 651 Z-21-87 A.L. ENTER. AND AMERICAN NV. CORP.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM MP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE) DISTRICT. (Refer to Committee).

IX. SET MEETING.

X. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of October 20, 1987 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, October 8, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office.

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

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Senior from page 10

On Tuesday, Oct. 6 there will be blood pressures taken at 10 a.m. Also at 10 a.m. Dr. Methel with the Nevada Eye Clinic, will begin screening for glaucoma, and other vision problems, such as cataracts, and poor glasses.

The Tuesday plastic needlecraft class starts at 9 a.m. If you would like to make some easy, inexpensive gifts before the holiday, join them. They have patterns, and can show you the stitches. All you need is some yarn, and a large-eyed needle. They have plastic sheets for sale here.

Right at 11 a.m. we go to the gymnasium for thirty minutes of physical fitness routines geared for seniors. We bend and stretch to keep the ol' body agile. You can tailor these easy movements to your own ability. Try it on Tuesday and Thursday both, it will do you good.

After lunch, at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, there are the free movies. We have showing some great ones. Don't miss the next time. If you are here, stay, or come for the show, popcorn, and the company.

Every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday, until noon, the representative from Social Security is here in room seven. No appointment is needed for this service, no charge of course, and for all ages.

Another service, this for seniors, that is here at the Center, a

couple times a month, is the Senior Law Project. An appointment is needed, so be sure to call ahead, for making a will, or legal questions, 565-6990.

Besides these important services, there are many times for just plain fun. On Wednesday, the open bridge games begin at 12:30 p.m. and on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. the pinochle players start things off early. They welcome beginners, if you have never played this grand old game.

After the exercise, and lunch, on Thursdays we play Bingo at 12:30 p.m. The winners last week were Helen Craig, Anna Worswick, Rose Woods, Rose Miller, Annie Vergari, Bea Hinds, Josephine Thornburg, Dan Gianos, Hazel Devilbiss, Marion Lumsden, Nick Otero, Doris VanBeek, and finally Rose Miller had the cover-all.

At 12:30 p.m. we have a drawing on Fridays from the name slips that you put in the large can on the sign-in desk. You can have as many as five chances, if you are here every weekday. The lucky lady last Friday was Madlyn Thomas.

Dan Gianos is also starting a portrait class on Fridays, if you are interested call him 564-5990.

Menu for next week, Oct. 5 through Oct. 9 follows:

Monday: Hamburger goulash, green peas, tossed salad, noodles, cranberry juice, and bread pudding.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken on biscuit, orange juice, yellow squash, cranberry cabbage perfection salad, and pineapple upside-down cake.

Wednesday: Bar-B-Q beef sandwich, potato rounds, tossed salad, and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, beet and onion salad, carrot and celery sticks,

breadsticks, and diced pears.
Friday: Roast beef, gravy, broccoli, copper penny salad, mashed potatoes, and orange jello with sliced peaches.

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

Announcement: Center needs

volunteer help in the kitchen, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until noon. Also storeroom help, a few hours a month; one hour on Thursdays, and two hours, the last

working day of each month. Thought for the week: "I believe I am paranoid in reverse; I suspect that people are trying to make me happy." J.D. Salinger

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

American Cellular Network Corporation of Nevada ("AmCell") has filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") for authority to operate a cellular mobile radio telephone service in portions of Clark County, Nevada. The application was filed pursuant to NRS 704, NAC 703.170, 703.175, 703.180 and General Order 50. The application has been designated as Docket No. 87-941.

AmCell will provide cellular radio telecommunications service to mobile (installed in vehicles) and portable (hand-held) telephones throughout the Las Vegas Metropolitan Statistical Area. AmCell's system will be fully interconnected with the local wireline telephone company. AmCell subscribers will be able to place local, long distance and international calls from their mobile and portable telephones. AmCell proposes to use a Cellular Mobile Telephone Switching Office ("MTSO") located in Las Vegas. The MTSO will be connected to four radio base stations (cell sites) by dedicated land line facilities and/or by microwave. The facilities will be either owned and/or leased by AmCell.

The application is on file at the offices of the Commission, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada and the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158 and is available for viewing by the public.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its offices before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987.

A Protest must contain the following:

1. That AmCell does not possess the financial, managerial and technical capability to provide the proposed service; and
2. The public interest be substantially harmed by granting the certificate.

By the Commission,
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
September 25, 1987
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An application, identified as Docket No. 87-939, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Gerald E. DeLong dba DeLong Trucking for authority to sell and transfer and of Russell F. Miller dba Russell Miller Transport, Inc., to purchase and acquire certificate CPC A-2342. The certificate authorizes the irregular route, on-call, service in the transportation of sand, gravel, rock, fill, dirt, demolition debris, road mix, water, lime, chat and mud between points and places in Clark County.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, Capitol Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Bradley Building, 2501 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing to the Commission and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at its offices on or before October 14, 1987.

By the Commission,
WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
September 23, 1987
(SEAL)
H-Oct. 1, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: INTERCONNECT SERVICES INC.
HENDERSON, NV 89015
FROM: THE BOAT BARN, INC.
151 E. Sunset Rd.
Henderson, Nevada, 89015

You are hereby notified that you are now delinquent in the payment of rent due the undersigned Lessor in accordance with the Lease Agreement in which you are the Lessee of the individual storage area known as 26B, 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nev. and your tenancy of said unit is hereby terminated. You are further notified that in accordance with Section 10 of said Lease Agreement, in order to satisfy the lien of the undersigned for the payment of the said rent, the undersigned at public sale to be held at Saturday, October 10th, 1987 at 9:00 A.M. at 151 E. Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada will sell all of your right, title and interest in all personal property, goods, chattels and merchandise upon the premises and will apply the proceeds of the sale to the payment of the said rent and expense of sale. You may redeem the said property at any time prior to the sale by payment of the amount due. Certified letter dated this September 21, 1987.

THE BOAT BARN, INC.
Mary V. Swadell, Lessor
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO BID
Very truly yours,
Mary V. Swadell
Secretary-Treasurer
The Boat Barn, Inc.
H-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1987

LEGAL NOTICE

TO RONALD CORDES
525 HARRIS,
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FROM: THE BOAT BARN, INC.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
IN COMPLIANCE WITH AND PURSUANT TO NRS 354-602, 266.490 AND 268.030, THE CITY OF HENDERSON DOES HEREBY REPORT THE FOLLOWING:

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FOURTH QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1987 OF THE 1986-87 BUDGET YEAR.

GENERAL FUND	ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	AUGMENTED ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR-TO-DATE
REVENUES			
Taxes	137,055	146,055	151,885
Licenses & Permits	2,670,120	2,924,112	2,976,368
Intergovernmental Revenues	7,862,038	8,527,738	8,663,179
Charges for Services	779,400	879,265	907,323
Fines & Forfeits	356,000	346,000	352,817
Miscellaneous	241,900	303,200	380,578
Transfers In	37,500	37,000	37,960
Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	6,000	9,000	11,940
Beginning Fund Balance	688,178	2,686,681	2,686,681
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	12,778,191	15,859,912	16,168,631
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	3,176,009	3,098,947	2,939,020
Public Safety	6,026,773	6,295,790	6,102,124
Judicial	306,824	348,469	312,936
Highways and Streets	1,569,146	1,377,937	1,257,969
Culture and Recreation	1,292,162	1,326,241	1,305,877
Transfers Out	225,493	1,254,993	1,254,993
Contingency	190,134	57,535	0
Total Expenditures and other uses	12,786,541	13,759,912	13,172,919
Other changes in fund balance			
Reserve for repayment of short-term loan		1,300,000	1,300,000
Reserve for prepaid items	-19,000	-139,978	0
Ending Fund Balance	10,650	939,978	1,695,712
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS	12,778,191	15,859,912	16,168,631
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	122,955		175,364
Intergovernmental Revenues	33,222		34,379
Miscellaneous Revenues	3,000		13,545
Transfers In	0		0
TOTAL	159,177		223,288
Expenditures	10,000		149,570
Transfers Out	149,177		0
Ending Fund Balance	0		73,718
TOTAL	159,177		223,288
ONE-CENT GAS TAX SPECIAL REVENUE FD.			
Beginning Fund Balance	62,230		104,051
Intergovernmental Revenues	165,000		185,089
Miscellaneous Revenues	5,000		12,637
Transfers In	0		0
TOTAL	232,230		301,777
Expenditures	232,230		0
Transfers Out	0		301,777
Ending Fund Balance	0		301,777
TOTAL	232,230		301,777
SELF-INSURANCE SPECIAL REVENUE FD. (1)			
Beginning Fund Balance	0		0
Charges for services	0		0
Miscellaneous Revenues	297,579		0
Transfers In	0		0
TOTAL	297,579		0
Expenditures	297,579		0
Transfers Out	0		0
Ending Fund Balance	0		0
TOTAL	297,579		0
LID INVOLVING SPECIAL REVENUE FD.			
Beginning Fund Balance	1,528,881		1,518,235
Miscellaneous Revenues	110,000		174,136
Transfers In	0		0
TOTAL	1,638,881		1,692,371
Expenditures	0		0
Transfers Out	0		0
Ending Fund Balance	1,638,881		1,692,371
TOTAL	1,638,881		1,692,371
LAND SALES CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND			
Beginning Fund Balance	428,058		2,554,232
Revenues	258,647		192,015
Transfers In	0		22,404
TOTAL	786,705		2,768,651

ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	AUGMENTED ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR-TO-DATE
Expenditures	772,725	357,301
Transfers Out	13,980	13,980
Ending Fund Balance	0	2,397,370
TOTAL	786,705	2,768,651
SPECIAL RECREATION CAP. PROJ. FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	98,026	79,316
Revenues	267,000	314,735
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	365,026	394,051
Expenditures	365,026	179,582
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	214,469
TOTAL	365,026	394,051
MID CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	15,000	18,822
Revenues	511,678	370,314
Transfers In	26,000	28,450
TOTAL	552,678	417,586
Expenditures	537,678	400,895
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	15,000	16,691
TOTAL	552,678	417,586
MWP CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	-240,163	-388,574
Revenues	590,000	303,955
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	349,837	-84,619
Expenditures	349,837	349,003
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	-433,622
TOTAL	349,837	-84,619
CITY PROJECTS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	6,093,771	4,110,351
Revenues	0	2,589,651
Transfers In	0	237,331
TOTAL	6,093,771	6,937,333
Expenditures	6,093,771	3,362,792
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	3,574,541
TOTAL	6,093,771	6,937,333
PARK DEVELOPMENT CAP. PROJ. FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	162,062	166,091
Revenues	8,814	10,491
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	170,876	176,582
Expenditures	170,876	40,068
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	136,514
TOTAL	170,876	176,582
BOND PROCEEDS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	3,721,427	5,852,492
Revenues	120,000	609,981
Bond Proceeds	0	3,500,000
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	3,841,427	9,962,393
Expenditures	3,841,427	1,247,249
Transfers Out	0	78,587
Ending Fund Balance	0	8,636,557
TOTAL	3,841,427	9,962,393
SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CAP. PROJ. FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	167,372	921,643
Revenues	436,000	896,373
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	603,372	1,818,016
Expenditures	303,372	242,092
Transfers Out	300,000	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	1,575,924
TOTAL	603,372	1,818,016

ORIGINAL ANNUAL BUDGET	AUGMENTED ANNUAL BUDGET	ACTUAL YEAR-TO-DATE
Beginning Fund Balance	90,000	94,337
Revenues	110,000	22,042
Transfers In	0	0
TOTAL	200,000	116,379
Expenditures	200,000	0
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	0	116,379
TOTAL	200,000	116,379
DEBT SERVICE FUND		
Beginning Fund Balance	541,722	1,017,642
Revenues	1,450,030	1,491,104
Transfers In	300,000	0
TOTAL	2,291,752	2,508,746
Expenditures	1,465,867	1,456,096
Transfers Out	0	0
Ending Fund Balance	825,885	1,052,650
TOTAL	2,291,752	2,508,746
WATER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	4,171,500	4,282,027
Total Operating Expense	4,642,740	4,780,659
Total Nonoperating Revenue	212,000	568,606
Total Nonoperating Expense	35,977	316,642
Transfers Out	5,880	76,837
Net Income (Loss)	-301,097	-323,505
SEWER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	1,759,100	2,039,682
Total Operating Expense	1,860,686	1,864,537
Total Nonoperating Revenue	111,700	413,963
Total Nonoperating Expense	252,200	462,079
Transfers Out	5,880	120,973
Net Income (Loss)	-247,966	6,056
CONVENTION CENTER ENTERPRISE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	146,400	155,032
Total Operating Expense	174,085	191,396
Total Nonoperating Revenue	1,000	2,994
Total Nonoperating Expense	0	0
Transfers In	0	3,940
Net Income (Loss)	-26,685	-29,430
ENGINEERING INTERNAL SERVICE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	1,360,500	1,059,998
Total Operating Expense	1,258,038	1,324,659
Total Nonoperating Revenue	3,000	10,693
Total Nonoperating Expense	0	0
Transfers In	70,000	359,885
Transfers Out	11,760	11,940
Net Income (Loss)	163,702	93,977
CITY SHOP INTERNAL SERVICE FUND		
Total Operating Revenue	768,723	716,306
Total Operating Expense	846,044	944,548
Total Nonoperating Revenue	0	17,878

Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

Fishing has been described as a jerk on one end of the line waiting for a jerk on the other end of the line. If that's true, then there are a lot of jerks in the world as fishing is becoming the fourth most popular sport in the United States.

I recently took the owner of one of the local video stores fishing. He advised me that fishing VCR tapes are one of the most called for of all video tapes. Think about it for a minute. In what other sport can you have the very best in the sport instruct you in detail in the methods and techniques that made them famous. No other sport has been so willing to share its secrets as the sport of fishing.

Today video fishing tapes allow you to proceed at your own pace and learn from the greats in the sport. And, best of all, you can learn in the comfort of your own home. With winter approaching, this would be an excellent time to sit back and learn some of these secrets. For two or three dollars per twenty-four hours, you can rent and review these tapes or better, if you find some you really like, you can purchase them for \$29 to \$49. Contact your local video outlet for information concerning fishing video tapes.

On the local fishing scene, the next six weeks should be the best of the season for topwater action. While fishing for Stripers this past week, many Largemouth Bass were also caught running in the schools of Stripers also chasing bait.

Most Bass were taken on outside points or subpoints with active Shad schools in adjacent coves. Since the Striper bite seems to slow down considerably after about 8 a.m., you might consider fishing Bass after the early morning bite.

Lures such as Cordell Spots, or any other good crankbait type lure should work well. Most Shad are 2 1/2 to three inches in length now so try and match that size bait with your lures. Top water lures also work well around the weeds and grass beds if the water is calm. Try Rebel Pop-Rs or Zara Spooks or the Jumpin Minnow.

Just last week local angler Jerry Kline of Las Vegas caught twenty-two Bass in a single day fishing the Overton Arm in an area known as the Meadows. Kline reported that the Bass ran rather small in the three-quarter-pound to pound-and-a-half class. These Bass were also taken near schools of boiling Stripers. This time of year Bass will school up and chase bait themselves. You will not see tailwhipping boiling like schools of Stripers but you will see the Shad flash or all jump at once as Bass run through them underwater.

Now is the time of year to put a small notebook and pencil in the boat. Start writing down all those small things you have been too busy to mess with, like burned out bulbs, broken wire, torn seats, broken hinges, oil spots on carpet, etc.

If you trailer your boat, next time you come out of the lake, tie your boat to the dock and spend an extra few minutes checking your trailer. Look for broken bunks or side rails, check the weld on all sup-

See guidelines page 19

Boyd group suspends 'Catch a million' pro football contest

The "Catch A Million" Pro Football Contest, a three-hotel promotion at Las Vegas' Stardust, Fremont, and Sam's Town sports books has been suspended, with official cancellation dependent upon current labor negotiations between the NFL management Council and

Players Association, it was announced Sept. 28 by vice president of gaming operations, of the Boyd Group Ralph W. Purnell.

The Boyd Group has set a date of midnight (PST), Saturday, Oct. 3, to determine the future of the cash-only contest.

If the strike is settled prior to that time and the regular season is resumed with a normal roster of players and teams, then the contest will resume.

If the strike is not settled by that time, the contest will officially end, with winners declared and

monies based on two weekends of play prior to the strike. Prizes will be prorated in accordance with posted rules, and the full entry fee will be refunded to each customer.

Said Purnell: "The rules of our contest were devised with the knowledge that a strike by the players was a possibility. We feel that our customers entered the contest because they felt some comfort in their individual abilities to predict the outcome of NFL games."

"There was an understanding that they would be selecting games based on known quantities and qualities. We did not wish to change that direction in the middle of the season and thus effectively alter that understanding."

Prize monies resulting from ending the contest would total two-sixteenths of the original \$1 million giveaway, or \$125,000.

Punch big game tags to avoid costly citations

by Geoffrey Schneider
NDOW Publicist

Few things can ruin the excitement of a successful deer hunt faster than a game warden's citation.

Yet each deer season this is the sad end of a hunt for a number of Nevada hunters who fail to take a few moments to properly validate or "punch" their big game tags. In fact, in recent years, this has been the state's most frequently issued deer hunting citation.

With most deer seasons sched-

uled to open in early October, officials of the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) are emphasizing the importance of properly punching big game tags. Immediately after a deer is down the hunter should make five separate punches that signify the month and day of kill, number of points on the left and right sides, and the animal's sex.

The hunter also must write in the management area and unit where the kill occurred.

The tag is required to be

attached to the animal immediately upon a hunter's return to his vehicle or camp, whichever he reaches first. In order to avoid the loss of a tag it is not necessary for it to be attached when dragging the animal through the brush.

According to NDOW, the tag must remain with the greatest portion of the animal, and attachment to the carcass is best. On a skinned deer, the tag can be wrapped around and tightly secured to the lower leg tendon. In all cases, the tag should be secured tightly to protect from accidental loss during handling and transportation.

Nevada regulations require the hunter to maintain the head and hide in their possession until the carcass is frozen, smoked, dried, consumed or accepted by a commercial processing plant. After processing the tag must remain with the majority of meat until it is consumed.

Benefit run still open

There is still time to register for the fourth annual Cowboy Stampede 10K run and two mile fun run.

The race will be run Oct. 3 at Paradise Park and is sponsored by Chaparral Wrestling Team, Valley Hospital Medical Center and Nevada Savings and Loan.

Race time is 8 a.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the Running Store, 602 South Maryland Parkway or at the American Diabetes Association, 4550 East Charleston.

Late registration will be accepted on the morning of the run also. Cost is \$8 if entered before Sept. 30.

Guild meeting slated

The Fiber Arts Guild will have announced a workshop meeting Oct. 10, at 10 a.m.

For location and materials needed, call 645-4277.

All runners will be given T-shirts and have an opportunity to win prizes after the race.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division.

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NDOW forecasts fair to good hunting

Sage grouse hunting seasons open in early October

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Nevada sage grouse hunting seasons open early in October and a biologist with Department of Wildlife expects hunters will find fair to good hunting in many counties this year.

For the second year, sage grouse hunting seasons will occur in October rather than the traditional early September hunts of past years, according to NDOW upland game specialist San Stiver.

"Our recommendation to the

Wildlife Commission for a month later hunt for sage grouse grew out of concern by biologists and sportsmen over higher than desirable harvest levels," Stiver said. "There are other reasons for the later hunting period, but we did meet the objective of lowering the harvest last year."

Harvest statistics collected through a hunter survey indicate a harvest of 4,000 sage grouse, down significantly from the previous 12 years average of 17,255. "We would have expected

a take of 11,000 to 15,000 had the 1986 season run in September," he said.

The move to reduce the harvest began in 1985 with a complete statewide closure for this popular game bird, Stiver explained. "Sage grouse populations have declined since the record harvest of 1979 due in part to poor to moderate production since that time."

Stiver advises, "Chick production this summer was slightly below average on a statewide basis, but it appears that the more desirable younger birds will be available during the season in the major grouse hunting areas."

Overall, Stiver expects that hunters will find good numbers of birds during the season, however, hunting will be more difficult because the birds will be in their fall-winter flocks on the uplands. "We expect the birds will flush sooner and will fly farther during the October season."

"Based on last year's results, hunters should experience fair to good success overall, but will have to work harder than what is generally the case during the September period," he said.

Based on NDOW's forecast rating system, good hunting success is expected in White Pine County; fair in Elko, Humboldt, Nye, Douglas, Lyon, Mineral; poor in Washoe, Lander, Esmeralda and Lincoln.

This season will run Oct. 3 through Oct. 11 in Elko, Nye and White Pine; Oct. 3 and 4 in Esmeralda, Lincoln and Lander; with an Oct. 17 through Oct. 25 season in Douglas, Humboldt, Lyon, Mineral, and Washoe.

The Desatoya Mountains in Lander County west of Smith Creek Road to the Churchill County line from Old Highway 50 to New Highway 50 will be closed to sage grouse hunting. All sage grouse hunting is closed to nonresidents.

Upland game and rabbit season brochures are available at all license agents and NDOW offices throughout the state.

Photographic contest to benefit Lung Association

A photographic contest benefiting American Lung Association of Nevada is being conducted in the Las Vegas area. A panel of judges will select a

total of eight winners in the infant to 12 year range whose photos will appear in a special edition of the December issue of *Las Vegas* and *Reno* magazines.

The winners, each with one parent, will be flown on Sunworld Airlines for the photo session and a special night out. For information call 454-2600.

Sports Med-line

Editor's Note: Should anyone have any questions regarding a Sportsmedicine problem, write Dr. Stephen Henry, 1361 Tyler Park Drive, Louisville, KY 40204.

Recently I received a question regarding a commonly misunderstood problem, stress fractures.

Question: My doctor has told me that I have a broken leg. How can my leg be broken if I did not fall or hit my leg and if the x-rays are normal?

Answer: Every year nearly 10 percent of all sports injuries and over 16 percent of injuries to all runners are due to stress fractures. Stress fractures are very small cracks in the bone surface that occur as a result of a repetitive force on the bone (examples are running, walking and jumping). Generally these athletes experience stress fractures after increasing their exercise time, training distance or any upgrade of their exercise program. Stress fractures usually become symptomatic three weeks after a change in the exercise program.

According to an article in the January issue of the *American Journal of Sports Medicine*, the most common bones diagnosed to have a stress fracture are the tibia, lower leg, 50 percent; foot, 34 percent; femur, thigh, 7 percent; and the fibula, lower leg, 6 percent.

The first symptom of a stress fracture is a dull, aching pain, usually centered over the injured bone. Exercise, usually running, is tolerated initially, however, the pain will quickly intensify until running is no longer tolerable. Swelling and increased warmth may also be present over the painful area.

Early in the course of this injury, the athlete's history and localized tenderness are the most important factors on which to base a diagnosis. X-rays do not show small stress fractures until 2-3 weeks after the fracture has occurred. With time, the body begins the healing process by forming callus. This new layer, callus, of bone is seen on the x-rays after 2-3 weeks.

To diagnose a stress fracture that is not apparent on x-ray, a bone scan is performed. This is the single most useful test to diagnose a stress fracture. A bone scan measures the concentration of a dye, technetium, that is injected into the body prior to the x-rays. The technetium is attracted to areas of increased activity, such as that of a healing fracture.

Treatment: Once the diagnosis of a stress fracture is made, the athletic activity which has caused the fracture is stopped. Since most stress fractures are due to running, the athlete is prohibited from running but is often allowed to swim, row or bike to maintain cardiovascular endurance and prevent muscular wasting. The athlete may also participate in a limited exercise program to strengthen muscular groups associated with the area of fracture.

These fractures are very stable and rarely come apart or displace. Most orthopedic surgeons will not cast this type of fracture. Rest and partial weight-bearing with the aid of crutches are normally all that is needed for treatment. Surgery is never considered unless the athlete has failed to heal after 6 to 9 months.

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ports. I recently found one of my trailer bunks broken in two. It was being held together by the carpet. Tighten all nuts and bolts and put some silicone rubber on the threads. This will keep the nuts and bolts tight, but allows them to be removed if necessary. Check all your trailer wiring and bulbs.

If you're not going to be using your boat for a while, then disconnect the gas line and run the engine until it runs out of gas. This will empty the carburetors and prevent a build up on the carburetors that could result in costly repairs later.

Get out your owners manual and follow the instructions for winterizing your boat.

As for me, I'm getting out my hunting gear and checking it all out. No matter how I try, I'll have to buy another orange hunting hat and another pair of gloves this year. It seems I lose them every year. **Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!**

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Sam's Town slates chili cook-off

by Liz Wardle
Sam's Town Publicist

The heat is on, once again competitors vie for \$1,000 in prize money, longhorn trophies and pride. It's all in the name of chili here at the Sam's Town third annual chili cook-off to be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

It's not all fun and games though. Chili cooking is serious business for members of the International Chili Society. The minimum one gallon of chili can cost up to \$100 to prepare. The individual with the right recipe can win the World Championship Cook-Off and go home \$25,000 richer.

Sam's Town has chosen to use the cook-off as a vehicle to raise funds for local non profit organizations. In the past the annual cook-offs have benefited well known organizations such as the Candlelighters and Easter Seals. However, this year they have chosen the Nevada Computer and Technology Center for the Disabled (NCTCD), a new organization.

NCTCD is a non profit organization who's purpose is to take advantage of available and future technology to promote self ad-

vocacy for the disabled. This is accomplished by providing evaluation, training and sources of technology and equipment.

"We feel NCTCD not only offers a service to the disabled but to the community as a whole," said Sam's Town general manager Bob Neuman.

"We're pleased to see our employees caught up in the excitement. They're entering their own teams or volunteering their time to help in this event," said Sam's Town assistant general manager Bruce Fraser.

Some entrants include Ford Aerospace, Hughes, EG&G, Nevada Association of the Handicapped, Garcia's and all Boyd Group properties which include Sam's Town Gold River, Sam Boyd's Fremont Hotel, the Stardust, California and Sam's Town hotels. Also entered is Boyd owned Eldorado Casino in Henderson.

NSAFU Computer Club, Silver State User's Group and The Old Crows have volunteered to maintain the various food booths.

All \$25 entry fees will go to NCTCD.

This years cook-off will offer something for the whole family. Children will enjoy the air pillow and stick pony races.



FAMILY BOOTH—Avid chili cooks go all out to decorate their booths in hopes of winning the best booth award. Booth shown is owned by Charlie Miller, "Panhandle Charlie."

Bryan proclaims Monday Fire Drill Awareness Day

McDonald's in association with KVBC TV 3 and the area fire departments are sponsoring the "Plan to Get Out Alive" program through Monday.

Gov. Richard Bryan and the local fire chiefs expressed the importance of this program in establishing an awareness to families of the need to have and practice an escape route in their home in case of fire.

In recent national surveys taken, approximately 82 percent of all fires occur in the home and more than 50 percent of home fire-related fatalities are children age 18 and younger.

To support the program, McDonald's and Southern Nevada Fire Departments will be distributing home fire evacuation pam-

phlets through Monday, via McDonald's restaurants, schools and community events.

A state-wide home fire drill is scheduled for Monday, conducted locally during Channel 3's 6 p.m. newscast.

The "Plan to Get Out Alive" program will finish with a drawing Tuesday. Six children from the area will be selected for "Fire Chief For A Day."

It is anticipated that the lucky winners will be picked up by a fire department vehicle, then taken on his rounds, then to the McDonald's nearest their school, where they will meet their homeroom class teacher and principal for lunch.

The children that are chosen to be "Fire Chief For A Day" will

receive a T-shirt and the entire class will receive "Plan To Get Out Alive" fire hats.

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TNN STAR—Shelley Mangrum is currently being presented in Billy Mo's Showroom at the Landmark, as part of the "Best of New Country Music." Besides being a singer, Shelley is now in her third year as host of the Nashville Network's "Video-Country." Showtimes in Billy Mo's are 8 and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The price for the show and two drinks is \$3.95 per person.

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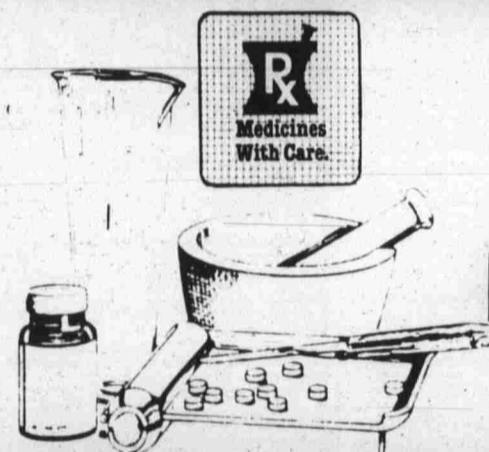


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Miller American wins Silver Cup, but Kropfeld takes national championship

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

Chip Hanauer in Miller American swept through three heats and a final to capture the Las Vegas Silver Cup Sunday on Lake Mead. Hanauer's domination however could not stop Jim Kropfeld and Miss Budweiser from winning enough points in the heats to take the national points championship.

It was an ironic scene moments after the final: As the Miller American flashed by some of the estimated 90,000 spectators on Boulder Beach, thrashing up a big roostertail, the Miss Budweiser was dead in the water—unable to finish the race after a minor collision with Mr. Pringles in the second lap. The national points champion had to be towed in.

The weekend was Hanauer's from the start. Miller American turned in the fastest qualifying time, 134.253 mph, as 12 boats qualified Friday and Saturday.

Hanauer knew he had little chance to catch Kropfeld for the na-

tional title. "We come here knowing we can't win the national championship—the only way we can win is if they give it us," the 33-year old driver said Friday.

A minor problem during a Miss Budweiser test-run Saturday morning gave Hanauer brief cause to hope. The boat began leaking oil and a small fire was ignited when the oil hit a hot part of the engine. The fire was extinguished quickly, Kropfeld was unhurt and the Miss Budweiser crew replaced the engine Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, by luck of the draw, Kropfeld and Hanauer raced together in all three heats. The Miller American, averaging speeds of 117.514, 119.677, and 121.075 mph won all three handsly.

Kropfeld, who finished third in the first heat with an average speed of 104.971, clinched the national championship with a second place in Heat 2A (119.269) and also placed second in the final heat with an average of 109.261.

"We went out and earned it," said Kropfeld, facing the temptation to drive more conservatively to just make the finals.

It was most important to win the national high points championship: "It's the highlight of your year. That's what you shoot for. It's like winning the World Series or the Super Bowl."

Kropfeld said he liked the two-mile course, shortened a half-mile from last year. It is a slower, safer race that emphasizes driving skills over pure machinery, Kropfeld said. "That's why I'm here—as a driver, not a test pilot."

"When I win, I get more satisfaction when we all hit the water equally."

In the final, Miss Budweiser gained the lead on the extreme outside at the starting line. But Hanauer on the inside beat Kropfeld to the turn and led for the rest of the way. Mr. Pringles, driven by Scott Pierce, challenged Budweiser at the end of the second lap and gained a slight lead.

Budweiser veered unexpectedly, clipped Pringles in the right tail section and spun out. Miss Budweiser sustained damage to the left sponson and did not finish.

The right side of Mr. Pringles' tailfin fell off after another lap but Pierce still managed to finish a far second behind Hanauer.

Kropfeld, who had complained of steering problems all weekend, said he hit a wake and landed against the Pringles.

"We ran like the devil," said Pierce, pleased with the performance. "I don't honestly think I could have caught (Hanauer). He deserved to win," said Pierce, who was still in contention with Hanauer at the time of the collision.

Miller American averaged 118.082 to win the 10-mile final; Mr. Pringles, second, 111.325; Sutphen Spirit, in its premier event, was third with 106.894.

"That was as smooth as you get on Lake Mead," Hanauer said. "It looks nice, but it's really choppy out there."

"It was the first time all year we went the distance with one engine," Hanauer said. His nickname to his crew is Chicken Little, because of his constant worrying about the engine.

We made a mess of the first three-quarters of (the season) . . . but we turned it around before the Gold Cup," said Hanauer, who won his sixth consecutive Gold Cup in San Diego last weekend.

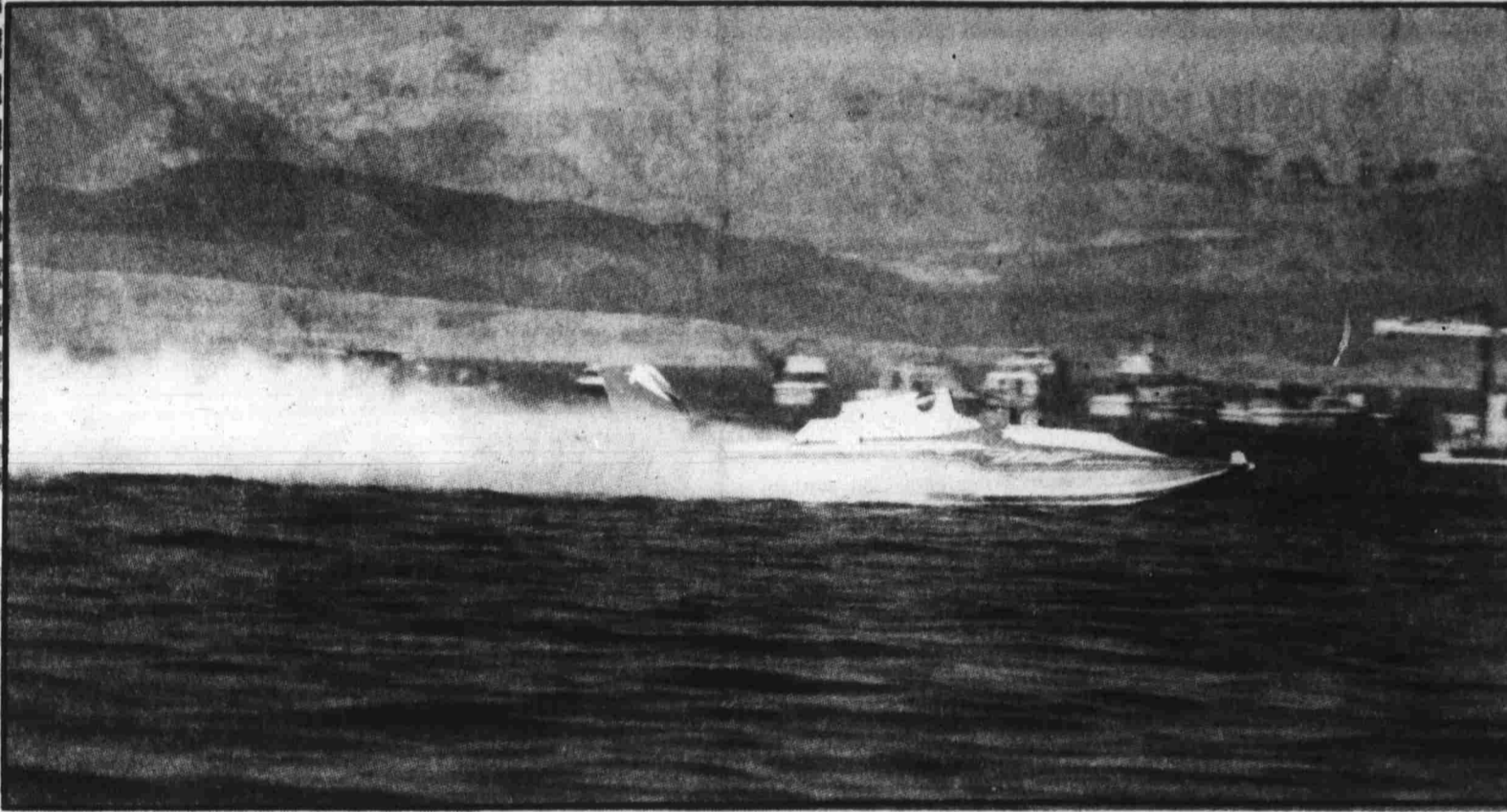
Hanauer has used the same Miller American hull off and on for four years—a long time in the racing profession. "It and I are like old friends. It's like a pair of old jeans. . . ."

"It was a great ending to an otherwise bleak year," Hanauer said.

"The important thing, though is that everybody's here, including Steve Reynolds, and that's what makes this whole week incredible."

Reynolds, slowly recovering from a hydroplane accident in Indiana two months ago that left him in a coma for two weeks, was present at the Silver Cup over the weekend.

The final national points totals for the nine-event season: 1, Miss Budweiser, 7,288; 2, Miller American, 6,800; 3, Mrs. Madison, 5,053; 4, Household Finance, 4,967; 5, Mr. Pringles, 4,889.

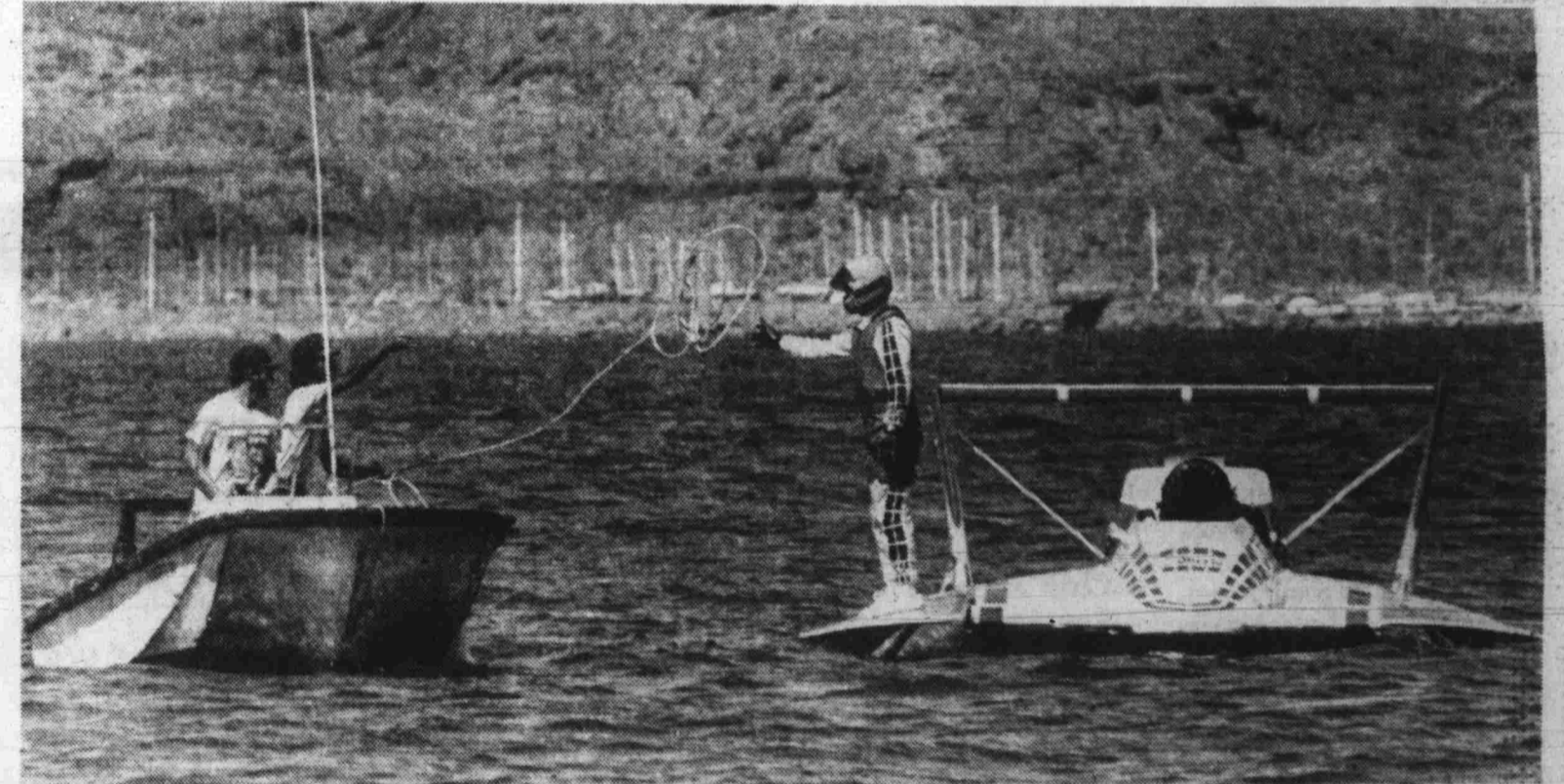


MILLER AMERICAN— Chip Hanauer speeds to victory in the final event of the 1987 hydroplane season. The Miller

American, who qualified with an average speed of 134.253 mph, won the final with 118.082.



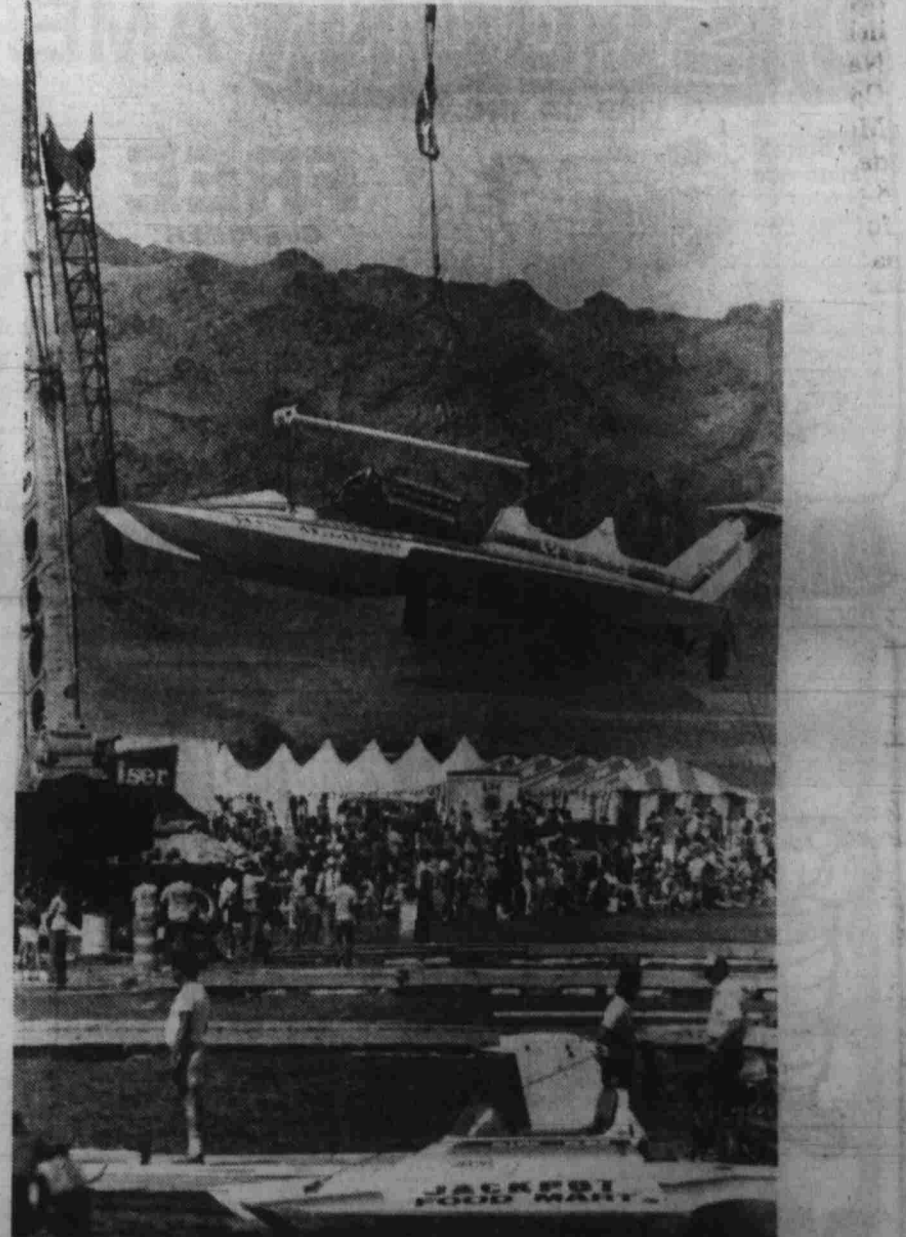
YOUNG RACING FAN— Boulder City's Lindsay Stevens, two and a half years old, has plenty to look at Saturday at Lake Mead.



NEEDS A TOW— Driver George Woods of Oh Boy Oberto reaches for some assistance Saturday after a test run.



CHIP HANAUER— The Miller American driver won all three heats and the final Sunday in the Las Vegas Silver Cup.



SILVER CUP QUALIFIER— Mrs. Madison is lifted from the water after a test run Saturday.

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1.	Miller American 118.082mph
2.	Mr. Pringles 111.325mph
3.	Sutphen Spirit 106.894mph
4.	Miss Madison-Holset 97.011mph
5.	Miss Lighthouse Inn 91.062mph
6.	Miss Budweiser DNF

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AARP sponsors lecture on vision

A free lecture by Dr. Kurt Buzard, M.D., of the Shearing Institute, speaks on the four major causes of low vision in older people: glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and cataracts. The public is invited to come and learn more about these problems, and what can be done about them Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

at the Las Vegas Senior Citizens Center, 450 E. Bonanza. The lecture is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Health Advocacy Service. For more information call 384-2383. Light refreshments will be provided.

Les Cory, Country Classics, Monnie Klark at Skyline

Les Cory and the Country Classics and singer-composer Monnie Klark are in the Skyline Restaurant and Casino Silhouette Lounge. Cory and his band appear Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. Klark entertains from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Vocalist Cory has worked on numerous radio and television shows during the past 30 years, including appearances with Little Jimmy Dickens, Stonewall Jackson and others from the Grand Ole Opry stage. Also featured in the band is Curly Chalker, who for 15 years appeared as a steel guitarist on the television show *Hee Haw*. A Nashville, Tenn., studio musician for 20 years, Chalker has per-

formed with such notables as Lefty Frizzell, Hank Thompson and Ray Price. Fiddle player Chip Lincoln also sparks the band, with past appearances with the Louvin Brothers and Grandpa Jones of the Grand Ole Opry cast to his credits. Klark hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he distinguished himself as a young musician. Since moving to Las Vegas, Klark has toured internationally and worked with many headline stars and revues. The Skyline Restaurant and Casino is located at 1741 North Boulder Highway in Henderson. Phone 565-9116 for additional information.

Area council recruiting scouts and explorers

The Boulder Dam Area Council of Boy Scouts of America is currently recruiting elementary, junior high and high school students for its three scouting programs, director of field service Steve Royster said. Chairing the fall recruitment campaign is Clark County Superintendent of Schools Bob Wentz. Wentz, a member of the Council's board of directors, was selected by council president Tom Hartley. Recruiting, which began in early September, usually involves presentations given in classrooms or during lunch, according to Royster. Information on Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring is given by representative of each program. "With Cub Scouts, we're visiting all of the elementary schools in the

area, and inviting the students to bring their parents to an information meeting," Royster said. "We find that it's easier to explain the program and provide orientation if the parents are there." For Boy Scouting (those up to age 18), Royster said representatives speak to every sixth grade class on the merits of joining. "Boys are more apt to be interested in Scouting at an earlier age," he explained. "There's less peer pressure." Exploring is a career oriented program in which council representatives work with junior high and high school principals and career counselors to discuss various career possibilities within the classroom environment. "The program involves two parts, general career awareness in

which outside speakers go into the schools, and an emphasis on career specialties in which students actually meet at the career location and receive hands-on experience," Royster said. While sometimes these exploring meetings are held at school, students generally gather at the participating business, be it a utility company, a medical facility, or a fire or police department. "Nevada Power, for instance,

has a strong exploring program, especially in regard to computer training," Royster pointed out. "Exploring is popular with students because the posts can be co-ed." Explorers range in age from 14 to 21, he added. For more information on the Boulder Dam Area Council's fall recruitment campaign or any of the scouting programs, call the council at 736-4366.

Free poetry contest underway

The World of Poetry is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in its New American Poetry Contest. Some 200 prizes are being offered worth over \$16,000. There is no entry fee. Poets may enter one poem only, 21 lines or less, on any subject, using any style. Deadline for entering is Oct. 15. Winners will be notified on or before Dec. 15, in plenty of time for Christmas. A winner's list will be sent to

all entrants. World of Poetry reserves the right to publish the winning poem. Says editor and publisher John Campbell, "I want the contest to help me find exciting new poets." Individuals should send their poem to World of Poetry, Dept. New American, 2431 Stockton, Sacramento, Calif. 95817. For more information contact John Campbell at 916-731-8463.

Southwest Gas film series to be presented at UNLV

by Lisa Story
UNLV Publicist
UNLV's College of Arts and Letters will sponsor an International Film Series this semester as part of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series. The free, public series, titled *Films of the 80's*, is made possible through a grant from the Southwest Gas Foundation. All of the films will be shown on a Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in John S. Wright Hall Auditorium in room 103. *After the Rehearsal*, a 1984 movie directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be presented Oct. 1. Filmed entirely on a near-empty stage, the film focuses on a leading Swedish stage director who is nearing the end of a distinguished career. Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo*, which will be shown Oct. 8, is about a man's preposterous dream. The lead character wants to build an opera house in a desolate, untamed South American rain forest, and intends to invite the great Enrico Caruso to sing there. Audiences will get an exciting look at the French Revolution in *Danton* on Oct. 15. Exiled Polish director Andrzej Wajda uses the

events of the French Revolution to create a political metaphor for present-day Poland. The movie chronicles the conflict of the most influential leaders of the French Revolution, Danton and Robespierre, as they struggle for control during the Reign of Terror. Volker Schlöndorff's *Swann in Love* will be presented Oct. 29. The movie is a brilliant screen adaptation of Marcel Proust's story of tormented passion. The script follows the aging Swann as he travels about Paris remembering his courtship of a beautiful courtesan. The movie is an overwhelming vision of the futility and pain of obsessive love. On Nov. 5, Bertrand Tavernier's *A Sunday in the Country* will recreate an afternoon at the home of Monsieur Ladmiral, an elderly artist of wide renown. Set in turn-of-the-century France, this film is a subtle study of the emotional bonds and diverse philosophies that exist within one family. Another Polish political commentary will be presented Nov. 12 *Moonlighting*. In this film directed by Jerzy Skolimowski, Polish laborers are sent to England to work on a rich man's country estate. While they are

there, political strife erupts in their homeland and martial law is declared. Even the most humorous moments in the film become trenchant political statements. Julie Christie and Greta Scacchi star in *Heat and Dust* on Nov. 19. Directed by James Ivory, *Heat and Dust* is a romantic story about a modern Englishwoman and her aunt and their experiences in India. On Dec. 3, audiences are invited to view Harrison Ford's brilliant performance in *Mosquito Coat*. Peter Weir directed this saga of

a man's personal revolt against American culture. The series will end on Dec. 10 with Eric Rohmer's *Summer*. Rohmer explores the uncertainties of modern romance in this bittersweet comedy about an intelligent, vulnerable young woman spending a vacation alone. Her holiday becomes a journey toward self-discovery that is humorous, insightful, and deeply touching. For more information about the International Film Series, call UNLV's College of Arts and Letters at 739-3401.

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Social Security notes

Protection for divorced spouses

from Marta Blanco

Social Security Administration Publicist

Some wives receiving Social Security benefits on the earnings record of their husbands fear that they will lose their benefits if their marriage ends. Social Security has not forgotten divorced women who have been married at least 10 years.

Divorced husbands are also covered by Social Security and have the same rights to benefits on their former wife's earnings record as a divorced wife has. Women, however, are often financially more affected when the marriage ends. Maybe, this is because some years ago, the number of working wives and mothers were fewer, or because generally women stop working when they marry to raise a family and that prevents them from earning enough Social Security credits. If you are a wife 62 or older and in the process of getting a divorce,

you should know that your benefits will continue if you were married to your husband at least 10 years.

But, if you are younger than 62, your benefits will end even if you are caring for an entitled child of the worker.

However, a divorced spouse of a worker who has not applied for retirement benefits, but who is fully insured and 62, can become independently entitled to benefits on the worker's earnings record. You do not have to wait until your former spouse retires to apply for Social Security benefits.

To do so, under this provision you have: To be at least 62, to file an application for a divorced spouse's benefits, to have been married to the worker for 10 years or more before the date the divorce became final, to have been divorced from the worker for at least two years, and not to be married.

There are some differences for a surviving divorced spouse who is claiming benefits on the earnings record of the deceased worker.

For instance the claimant must be: 60 or over, or under 60 if the worker's entitled child under 16 or disabled is in her or his care. Age 50-59 if disabled, or any age if caring for an entitled child (under

16 or disabled) of the deceased worker. In this case, she or he could have been married less than 10 years.

Remarriage of a surviving divorced mother or father will prevent her or him from becoming entitled to mother's or father's benefits on the deceased spouse' Social Security record. When the subsequent marriage ends, whether by death, divorce, or annulment, the individual can become entitled beginning with the month the subsequent marriage ends.

To be considered a "surviving divorced spouse," the claimant has to prove that she or he was married to the worker for at least 10 years before the date the divorce became final.

Benefits to disabled surviving divorced spouses are payable to any spouse age 50-59 if the individual: meets the special definition of disability, becomes disabled no later than seven years after the month the worker died, or meets the nondisability requirements for a surviving divorced spouse.

For more information, contact the Social Security office in Las Vegas. If you write, the address is P.O. Box 15568, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114. The local telephone number is 388-6314.

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Experts constantly remind us that sharing our feelings and talking freely to our children is the prime essential of good parenting.

I'm pleased to report that we communicate a lot in our house. Take the day my husband discovered that his favorite tennis racket was being used to "pan for gold" in the swimming pool. By the time he was through communicating, not only the kids, but the neighbors were privy to his innermost feeling and desires.

Frankly, that kind of talking and sharing is easy compared to getting your kids to open up. Believe me when I tell you that after receiving the "cold shoulder" from my teenager for over a week, the only words we ended up exchanging occurred when I finally yanked off his stereo earphones and screamed "Fire!"

There are, however, times when your kids will talk. Just wait until they go away to college. They'll call you during prime time to inform you they've lost their allowance check, broken their toenail or just to find out if it's rained lately.

This sudden spate of conversation is seconded only by kids who flag the car down as you leave for the airport and ask you to sign a note giving your permission to drop a class and work at the pizza parlor instead.

Once, as I was leaving for Tahiti, our eldest stood in the driveway and shouted, "I've had a toothache for two weeks and a stray dog bit me last night."

By the time your children have children of their own and it's theoretically possible to relate to them on an adult level, they've moved out of state. When you telephone, nine times out of ten, they'll shout, "Can't talk now, Mom. Catch you later."

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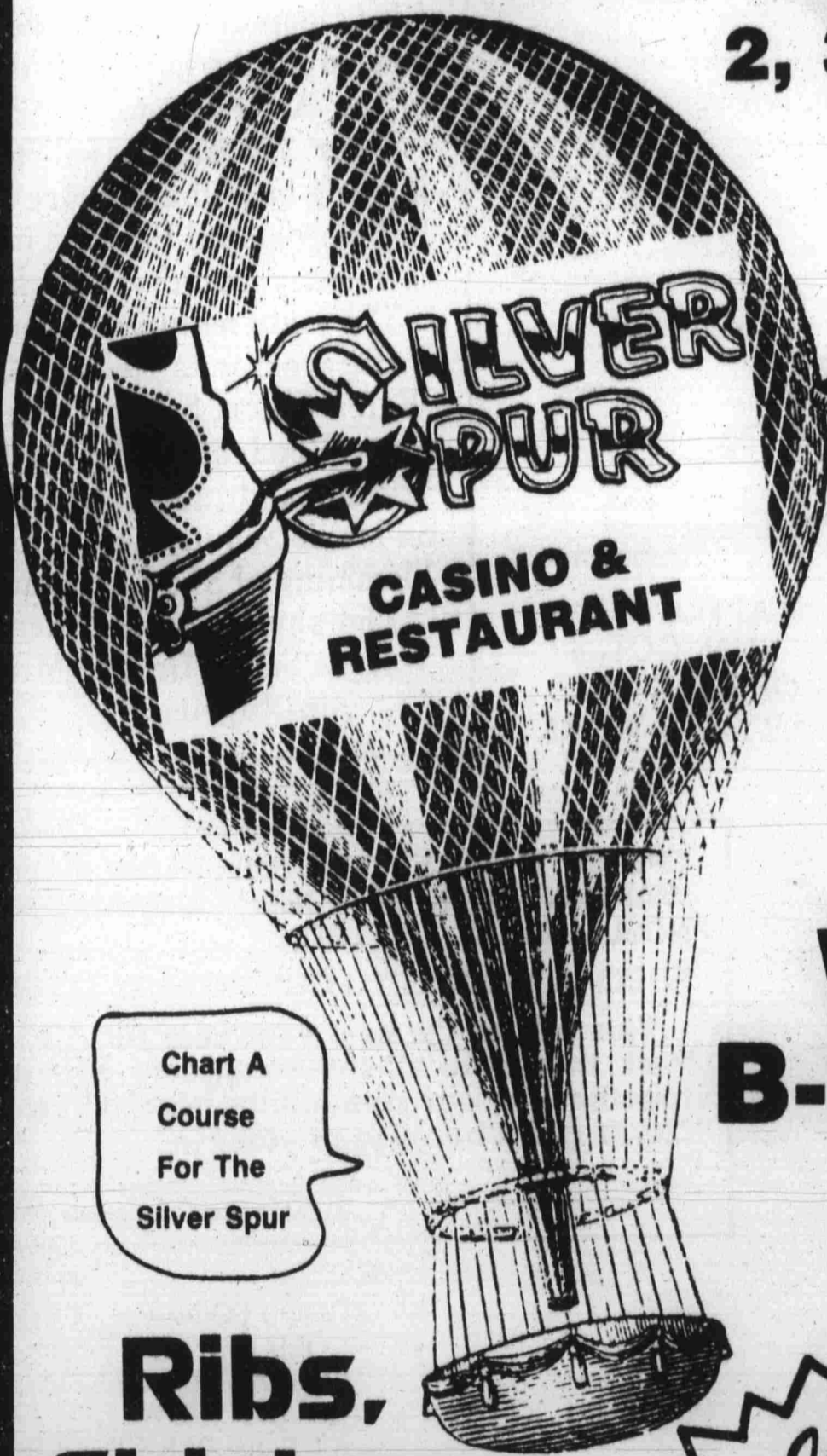
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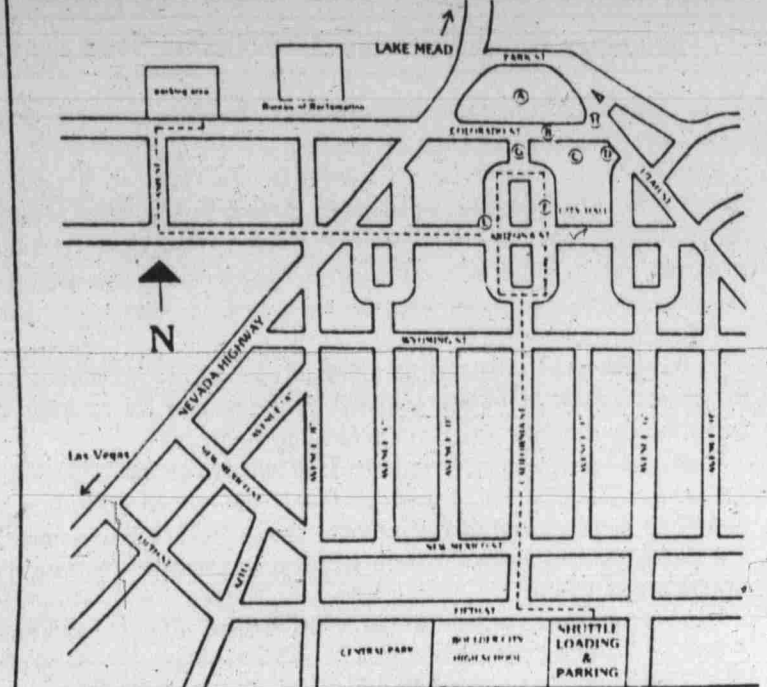
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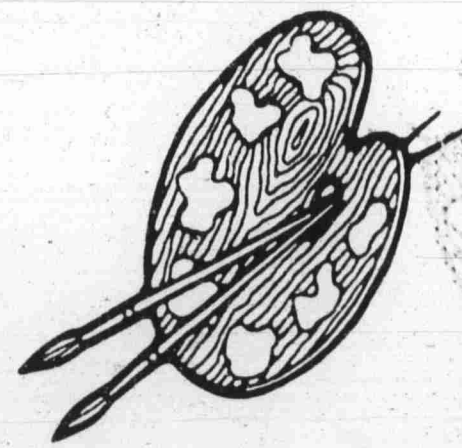
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Soap opera digest

Editor's note: *Soap Opera Digest* summarizes programs aired from September 21 to September 25.

by Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Constance, revealed to be Goldie Kane, invited Erica to her island home, where Noelle was hidden. Creed comforted Julie after arranging for her hotel room to be ransacked. Mark's drug counseling center searched for a possible AIDS victim while Angie treated a woman named Cindy and her son at the clinic. Phoebe hid as Luisa told Mitch goodbye. **Coming:** Jeremy investigates Damon.

Another World: John put a deposit on Peter's houseboat. Peter concealed a call from Michael to Donna, telling her John phoned to say he was leaving. Dawn and Scott went on a date. M.J. told her parents she was going away. Cass and Nicole came face to face with Barbara in the warehouse. Nicole learned she can't get her trust fund until she is 35 or married. **Coming:** Donna falls for a set-up.

As The World Turns: Frannie asked Sabrina not to leave. Seth told Sabrina he loved her. Duncan was charged with murder after Nick planted evidence. Emily left James. Paul overheard James threaten Barbara and hid in her apartment. After James left the cabin, the police arrived and found Nick there. **Coming:** Searching for James.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Stephanie assumed Eric was having an affair with Brooke until he told her about Caroline's rape. Caroline identified Ron in a line-up. Bill ordered his detectives to bring Ron to him. Donna was upset that Mark signed up for only three classes. Donna urged Rocco to call Ridge. **Coming:** Ridge still in the dark.

Dallas: Bobby faces life without Pam. J.R. used deviousness to regain power in the oil business. Cliff met an old drunk who reminded him of Digger. Sue Ellen became acquainted with investment banker Nicholas Pearce. Miss Ellie worried about Clayton's exercise regimen. **Coming:** Ray, Jenna and the baby settle in.

Days Of Our Lives: Stealing the ISA disc on Ed's orders, Patch learned that Kiriakis ran everything and reported to Shane. Janice

agreed to return to Salem with Maggie. Mike told Bill he'd stay at the university. Frankie rejected Jennifer's idea to elope. Thinking Roman had a date on his mind, Diana angrily refused to help him spy. Patch looked on as Kayla walked down the aisle. **Coming:** Adrienne considers making love.

Dynasty: Matthew Blaisdel and his mercenaries overran the Carrington house. Krystle considered making a great personal sacrifice to save her child. Alexis was pulled from a watery grave by a mysterious stranger. **Coming:** Alexis thanks her benefactor.

General Hospital: Scorpio tracked down Elena, who confessed. Dusty learned he didn't kill Rush; he was shaken by Elena's death and disappeared. Felicia warned Lucy not to mess with Tony's mind. Monica survived an HTI board meeting concerning the missing money. Rosa went back home. Robert received a package containing a devoted letter from Holly. **Coming:** Robert deals with grief.

Guiding Light: Johnny learned his malignancy was life-threatening. Phillip announced that Chelsey was moving in with him. Phillip left to visit Justin. Josh found out Sonni was still alive. The blood technicians asked Alan if he decided to change the results. Rusty and Jenny tried to break the gold scam in which George is involved. **Coming:** Mutual attraction for Ross and Meredith.

Knots Landing: As a manhunt ensued for Peter, Abby and Olivia each believed the other killed him. Olivia was tormented by memories of the murder. Abby fretted as workmen probed the construction site where she buried Hollister. Paige accused Sumner of being her father. Valene agonized that Ben might be gone for good. **Coming:** Val goes it alone.

Loving: Ava apologized for hurting Kate. Shana quit her job, and

Clay found it tough going without her. Ava ordered Shana and Jim out of the gatehouse. Alan thwarted April's escape attempt and proposed. Ned discovered Alan lied to him and found April's photo in Alan's locker. Ned and Chris made love. **Coming:** Shana tries to be domestic.

One Life To Live: Herb forced Tina to admit Maria knew she had taken Gabrielle's baby. Viki declined Tina's gift of earrings until she's cleared. The case strained Judith and Herb's relationship. Wade urged Mari-Lynn to seek professional help. Charles invited Lee to Lake Tahoe. **Coming:** An unexpected marriage.

Ryan's Hope: Lizzie, after a talking-to by Maeve, decided to concede Owen to John. Dee made reservations for New Orleans to investigate Ben. Eluding the cops, Lyndon found Zena at Jack's. After winning the election, Dakota accepted a pay-off in return for convincing Concetta to back off. **Coming:** Concetta faces danger.

Santa Barbara: Elena struggled with Cain and knocked him out. Elena lured C.C. and Cruz to the Photon Palace, where a shot rang out. Mortally wounded, Elena told C.C. that Cruz shot her. Gina and Keith were delighted to learn of her pregnancy. Ted was surprised to find Laken dining with T.J., a ski bum. Jeffrey, Kelly and Julia rescued Mason. **Coming:** Cruz on the spot.

The Young and The Restless: While Danny pressed Cricket to decide about their relationship, Phillip looked at engagement rings. Cricket forgave Phillip for his fling with Nina. Brad admitted that Traci was seeing Tim. Faren hid her memory flashes from Andy. Victor told Matt about Nikki and sent him to work in Brazil. **Coming:** Victor prepares for divorce.

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Early years important in child's dental health

Editor's note: Southern Nevada Dental Hygienists, along with other dental hygienists throughout the nation will be observing Oct. 18 through Oct. 24 as National Dental Hygiene Week. Following is the first of a four part series as related to dental care.

Children's dental health care: Getting the right start
by Linda Dean
SNDHA Publicist

The first six years of a child's life are important in the development of strong permanent teeth and healthy gums. A child's teeth begin forming in early pregnancy, and good dental health care begins then.

An expectant mother can help her baby have healthy teeth by following proper dental hygiene care for her own teeth: Brushing and flossing daily, eating a balanced diet, and having regular dental examinations.

From the moment the first teeth appear in a child's mouth, they are susceptible to decay, so dental hygiene habits must be established early.

The Southern Nevada Dental Hygienists' Association offers these tips for helping children develop good dental care habits.

When a child begins to teethe, clean the gums and teeth with a washcloth or gauze pad to remove any plaque (a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth).

When a baby's first teeth have erupted, try cleaning them with a small, soft toothbrush. If the child resists the brush, continue with the cloth. Go back to the brush when molars appear.

Begin showing the child how to brush at an early age. Parents will still need to do most of the brushing job to ensure the teeth are cleaned properly. A dental hygienist can demonstrate the proper brushing technique.

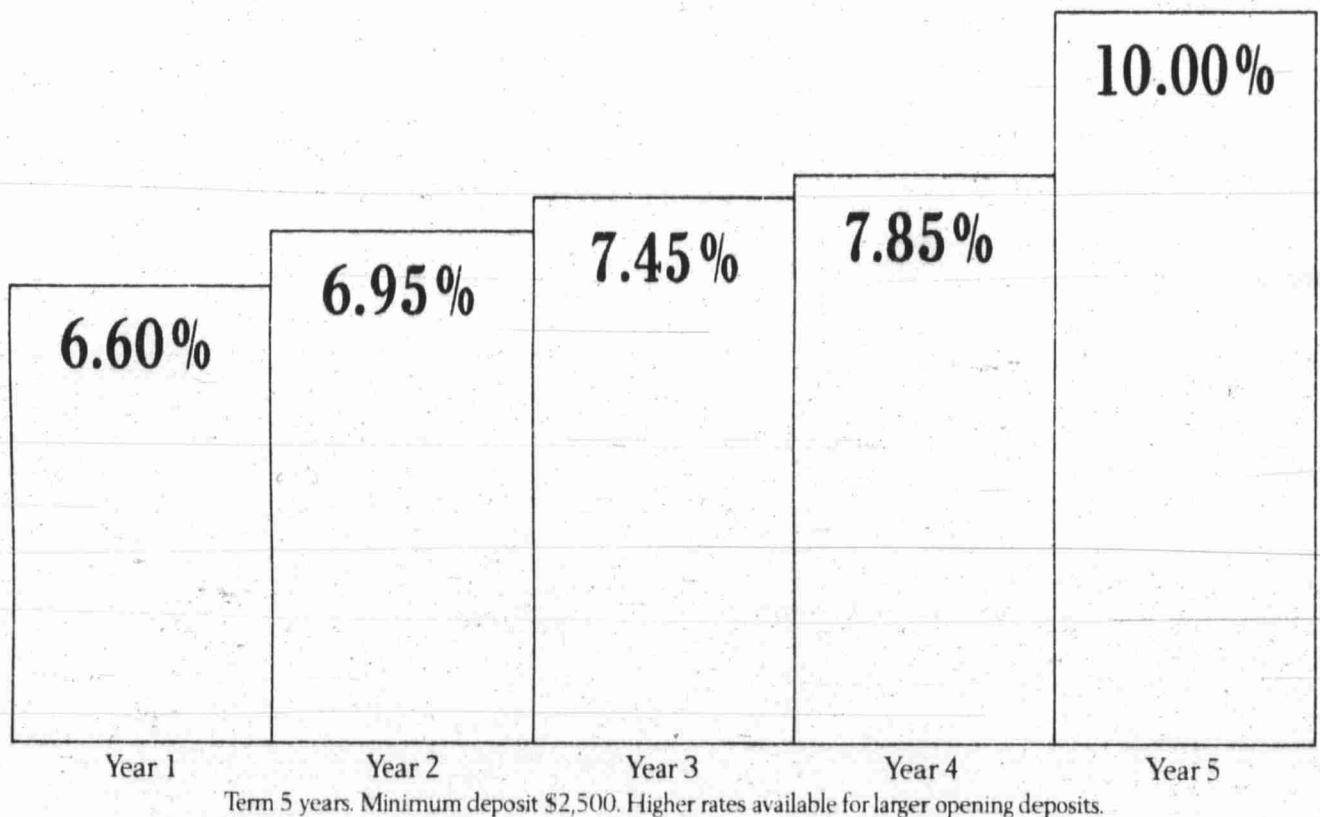
At age four or five, a child may be able to brush alone, under adult supervision.

Check and replace a child's brushes often, about every three to four months. Bent bristles don't remove plaque and can injure gums.

Begin taking children to the dental office at an early age (before age four).

Ask a hygienist about sealants to help decrease a child's susceptibility to dental decay.

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Nevada Historical Society's 'This Was Nevada' series

Marmol: Marble ghost town

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

On Sept. 12, the members of Snowshoe Thompson Chapter No. 1827, E Clampus Vitus, dedicated a historic marker at the site of Marmol, south of Verdi, the location of a marble cutting and finishing works operated by the Inyo Marble Company many years ago.

The marble was quarried from a site located near Swansea, Inyo County, Calif. Discovered by David A. Bender, an official of the Carson-Coronado Railroad, in 1882, the Dallomite marble deposit was determined by geologists to be 120 acres on the surface and extensive enough down below to support 500 years of exploitation.

Bender sent samples to Israel Luce, a Sacramento marble contractor, to be tested. He found that the marble was of the finest quality, coped very well and polished beautifully, but sent a slab to one of his Vermont suppliers for confirmation. A few weeks later, he was informed that the California product was the equal of any to be found in New England.

When Luce offered to establish a partnership with Bender, he, Bender and Henry M. Yerington of the Virginia-Truckee Railroad incorporated



Inyo Marble Works at Marmol, near Verdi, late 1890's.
Nevada Historical Society photograph

the Inyo Marble Company in Nevada in 1885. In 1886, Luce set up a steam-powered plant near Keeler, Calif., which featured four gang saws, a rip saw and a rubbing bed. The first polished marble went to Musto-Co., San Francisco, importers of Italian marble, who found it to be of such quality that they terminated the contract with their European supplier. Luce also investigated markets in New Orleans and the mid-west, but soon found that California contractors would take all he was able to produce.

The steam operation at Keeler was expensive, and Luce was soon investigating a possible waterpower site on the Owens River near Bishop and a coal-powered plant in the vicinity of Mt. Diablo, Calif. In April, 1888, Luce contacted Reno officials about relocating to a site on the Truckee River. Reno businessman William M. Thompson, owner of the Riverside Hotel, subsequently offered a piece of land owned by the Myron Lake Estate, and Luce arrived in town on July 16 to consider the offer. The site was acceptable, he told a newsman, and the convenient shipping facilities afforded by the Southern Pacific Railroad was an additional plus.

Railroad officials also made Luce an offer while he was in town, a location just upstream from Verdi near the California line. He consulted his partner and decided to accept the railroad offer. The transaction was finalized in March, 1890, and construction on the marble works began in April. The marble was to be brought up from Inyo County on the Carson and Colorado, off-loaded at Moundhouse, and hauled to Reno on the Virginia-Truckee, from which point it was taken out to the finishing site on the Southern Pacific.

Charles B. Derby, an experienced marble man, was hired as the superintendent of the Nevada works. By April, 1891, twenty men were manning seven sawing gangs, and the company was shipping three carloads of dressed marble a week to San Francisco for use in the construction of the Mills Building. Families were settled in the nearby cottages built under Derby's direction, and Verdi merchants Camile Lonkey and Billy Cobb had put up a store. There was also a hotel in the town, known by that time as Marmol, Spanish for "marble," and a postoffice opened on June 20, 1891.

By 1894, marble from Marmol was being bought down to San Francisco for the Hobart Building. John Gash, architect for the city's Golden

Gate Park, was also using the marble for building purposes, and new markets had been opened up in Stockton and Sacramento. By that time, Marmol workmen were producing not only white marble, but black, blue and yellow, green moss agate, a purple veined variety and a unique black and gold strain. The rough stone was being turned, cut and polished into columns and tiles as well as sills, caps, figures and furniture detail. Tombstone makers had also discovered Marmol marble, as had sculptors, and authorities on the marble industry considered the Marmol facility to be one of the best west of Chicago.

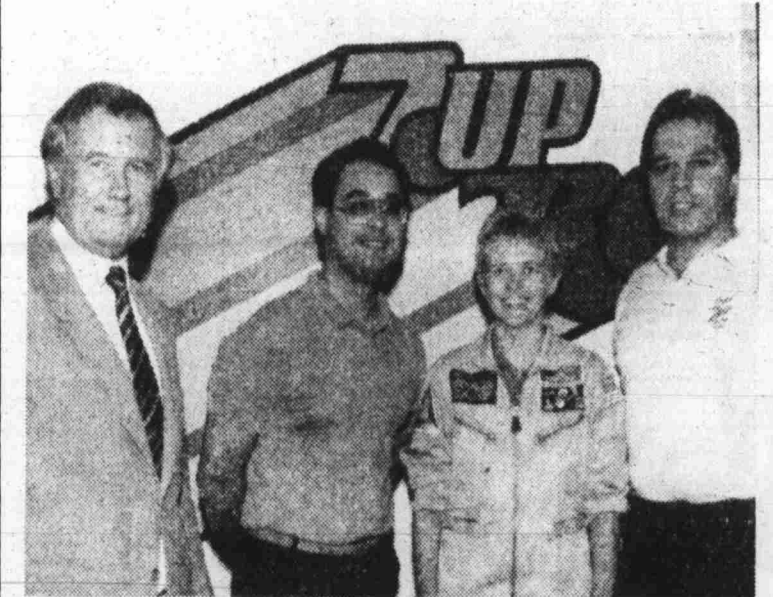
The marble business soon proved to be sporadic and seasonal, however, and the Marmol works closed for over a year in 1895 and 1896 before reopening in May, 1896, to produce finished marble for San Francisco's new city hall and the new headquarters of the *San Francisco Call*, a large bay area newspaper. The facility was shut down again in 1903, but reopened in March, 1904, when new contracts were secured. Business was marginal for the next three years and the San Francisco owners were considering a final closure when Charles Derby, the long-time superintendent, took sick and died of ptomaine poisoning at his Marmol home on Oct. 6, 1907. The marble factory closed for good in February, 1908, following the completion of the last contract.

The plant was dismantled and sold a few months later, the homes of the Marmol marble workers being sold for building materials as they and their families moved on. Superintendent Derby's home was purchased and moved to Second Street in Verdi where it continues to be occupied as a private dwelling. On May 4, 1908, the final coup de grace for Marmol came with the formal closing of the post office, but the Inyo Marble Company continued to exist on paper until its incorporation charter expired in 1924.

The only visible remains of the marble operations are large concrete foundations which can be seen from Interstate 80 a mile south of the Gold Ranch Casino just out of Verdi on the east side of the Truckee River. Those wishing to visit the site can exit the Interstate at Verdi, take Crystal Peak Road to Quilici Ranch Road and continue on south to the marker. There is not much to remind visitors of the old marble works, but the Clampers have again rescued another bit of history from oblivion and future generations will know a little of what happened there thanks to their efforts.

Space camp scholarships offered to local youngsters

Seven-Up-RC Cola has teamed with U.S. Space Camp to award two Space Camp scholarships to local youngsters on opening night,



ANNOUNCING—Pictured, joining together to announce the scholarships, from left to right, are Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair manager John Healy, Girouard, Turner and 7-Up-RC Cola assistant vending manager Jim Ferrari. The scholarships will be awarded by a family member of one of the astronauts of the ill fated Challenger Shuttle at Cashman Field on Oct. 6, during the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair.

Oct. 6, of the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair.

Space Camp is a week-long program located in Huntsville, Ala. at a facility built to duplicate the functions of equipment and training at the astronaut training center at NASA-Houston.

A scholarships will be given to youngsters completing grades fifth through seventh and another to youngsters completing grades eighth through tenth.

Applications are available at the Las Vegas Jaycees office, 1913 Eastern Avenue. The applications must be completed and returned to the office by Sept. 25.

The scholarship judges will include executive director of the Young Astronauts of Nevada Joe Girouard, Mike Poutoni and Rodney McGowen of the Las Vegas Jaycees, and Jon Turner, a Las Vegas school teacher who was a finalist for the Teacher in Space program and attended Space Camp two years ago.

Diplomas awarded at University of Nevada-Reno

A total of 208 students received diplomas from the University of Nevada-Reno at the conclusion of this year's summer session.

Degrees granted included one associate degree, 146 bac-

calaureate degrees, 54 master's degrees, two doctor of education degrees and five doctor of philosophy degrees.

Among the graduates were two local students.

Paul M. Jeffrey of Henderson received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice.

Fritz-Peter Sawyer of Boulder City received a master of science degree.

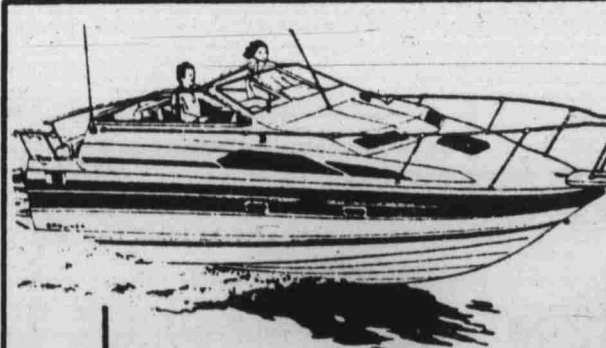
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Healthful hints

Fresh ideas for the lunch box

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

Schools' been open for less than a month, but already the lunch box menus may start to seem a trifle boring. Tuna fish sandwich again? More peanut butter and jelly? Some kids, it seems, could eat the same meal 365 days a year, but it's a good idea to introduce a little variety to give them balanced nutrition and to keep them interested in eating well.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with tuna fish or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, they can be wholesome sources of protein and other important nutrients. Since 60 percent of the sandwich is the bread, however, it's best to use a whole grain bread for added vitamins, minerals and fiber. For variety, try mixing carrots and raisins into the peanut butter spread or prepare the peanut butter stuffed into an apple or celery sticks.

Other non-sandwich ideas include cottage cheese or cheese spread in celery sticks or cucumber boats, tuna salad wrapped in a lettuce leaf, or chicken drumsticks. As the weather cools, send along a thermos full of vegetable soup or stew.

Every lunch should include a fruit or vegetable: pickles, carrot sticks, green pepper strips, cucumber slices and cherry tomatoes are good vegetable choices. Apples, oranges and bananas are fine, but add variety with seedless grapes, peaches, cubed watermelon, pineapple chunks and dried fruit.

For a treat, pack raisins, popcorn, yogurt, cheese and crackers, sunflower seeds, graham crackers or fig bars.

Here are some additional lunch box ideas:

Sandwich bean spread

A bean sandwich may sound a little strange at first, but this delicious

spread is nutritious and low in fat. Its mild flavor goes well with tomatoes in a sandwich.

- 1 cup pinto beans (uncooked)
- 1 dry red pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 4 cups water
- 1/4 cup celery, chopped
- 2 tbsp. taco sauce (or chili sauce)
- 2 tbsp. ketchup
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- Hot pepper sauce to taste (optional)

Rinse the beans and remove any stones or foreign matter. Place the beans, red pepper, garlic and onion in the water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover, and let sit for one hour. Then return to the stove and simmer for one to two hours, until the beans are tender.

Drain off the excess moisture and place the cooked ingredients in a food processor or blender with the remaining ingredients. Blend just until smooth. Add hot pepper sauce or extra ketchup if desired. Serve on whole wheat bread with alfalfa sprouts or lettuce and tomatoes.

This will yield about 8 1/2-cup servings, each containing about 98 calories and no fat.

Raisin oatmeal bars

This economical bar cookie has a moist raisin filling between two crunchy oatmeal layers. The flavor is even better if you wait a day before serving.

- 2 cups raisins, chopped
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 1/4 cups quick-cooking oats
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine

To prepare the filling, in a saucepan combine the chopped raisins, six tablespoons of sugar and the cornstarch. Gradually stir in the water

and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium and cook and stir until mixture is thick and bubbly. Remove from heat.

In a mixing bowl combine the flour, brown sugar and oats. Cut in the butter, and mix to a crumbly consistency.

Pat half of the mixture into an ungreased nine inch by 13 baking pan. Spread the filling mixture, while still warm, over this base. Then sprinkle the remainder of the crumb mixture on top and pat gently.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the edges begin to brown and the top is golden. Cool and cut into bars.

This will yield about three dozen, one inch by three inch bars, each providing about 130 calories and five grams of fat.

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Fair show features balloon races Oct. 23-25

Every October since 1979, for three days the desert sky is ablaze with color as 100 pilots from across the United States, Canada and parts of Europe join in the annual "Chariots of Fire" Fairshow sponsored by the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

As the balloons fill with air, swelling into their full glory of eight-stories tall, they float majestically into the landscape carrying jubilant pilots while an awe-struck crowd watches from the ground below, participating in an old-fashioned family fair.

One of the top ten balloonist rallies in the west, the North Las Vegas Fairshow is held the weekend of Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Fairshow 87 caters to more than 65,000 visitors who participate in

contests, bazaars, entertainment and enjoy unusual exhibits and dazzling multi-colored hot air balloon races.

"This exciting event is a great example of community involvement and cooperation. Every year, I get more enthusiastic about the community spirit that makes Fairshow the unique event it is," observes Fairshow manager Betty McCrea.

The Clark County Community College makes its main campus in North Las Vegas available each year for the festivities taking place on the ground.

In addition to the Nevada Championship Hot Air Balloon Race, several other special events are planned throughout the weekend. These include the Centel sponsored chili cook-off, antique auto parade and show, a wood-carvers festival and ultralight demonstrations.

Friday, Oct. 23, has been proclaimed kid's day and features demonstrations of the hot air balloons, Scout Expo, Fire Department snorkle rides, Police Department K-9 show of skills, clowns and face painting.

Adult events range from hot air balloon and ultralight rides, to a toga party, dog obedience show and traditional "Calcutta" auction of each of the balloons during the annual kick-off western barbecue at the North Las Vegas Elks Lodge to which the public is invited. For reservations, call the Chamber at 642-1944.

What's an old-fashioned fair without contests? Incomplete.

But not at Fairshow 87 which features parent of the year, Halloween costume, prince and princess, can art, Mr. Macho-Nevada

title and Ms. Chili Pepper contests.

There are more than 200 craft and exhibit booths, a carnival, recreation vehicle show, food fair, beer garden, craft demonstrations and entertainment throughout the weekend.

This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's note: This week's horoscope is from Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

Weekly Tip: Avoid overly curious associates.

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you combine your biggest ideas with your greatest amount of energy, things will turn out as you anticipated. Be willing to make changes if necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be out and about in the world now, and call on some friends you miss. Get into solving your personal affairs with the ease and finesse you possess.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Do some research now concerning your financial future; your friends in the business can give you great assistance. Your comprehension is high now.

Cancer (June 20-July 20) If things seem difficult to handle now, be sure to grab the bull by the horns. Look into new outlets for relieving the stress your job may give you.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Your hunches are most accurate now, so whatever you do, make sure your heart is in it. Take a little time for recreation to relieve built-up tension.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your romantic state of affairs is on the upswing, but be sure you don't let any of this go to your head. Your logical mind is your best asset now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If things have you puzzled now, relax; it's only a matter of time before a good friend steps in and helps you. Your persuasive skills are effective now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Financial affairs should be preoccupying your time now. Think over how you want to put new deals over with a partner so that you will not quarrel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Enjoying your personal interests is foremost on your mind now. This is fine provided you've taken care of the more practical aspects of life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If a new acquaintance is poking around in your business, be on guard; this person could be trouble. Be positive and precise when making your plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's a lot of pressure on you now to come up with effective solutions. Since you work well under pressure, you should handle this situation nicely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your friends are calling on you now to go out and have fun, so listen to them! If someone gives you inside information, take it, but be leery of acting on it.

If you were born this week, you are one of those people who usually gets a late start on things, but at the same time you come through in the pinch. That may be a problem with some people since your reliability isn't what it should be, especially with near and dear friends. To improve this, use more direct methods. Your potential is nearly limitless this way.

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Elks Friday night dinner

Vos ist los? October yet? So what would be more appropriate than an Octoberfest dinner. Our genuine German gal, Marlene Plotz Morwick, is going to take over the pots and pans for Friday nights repast, and prepare a delicious German dinner.

The menu goes something like this, German sausages mit German potatoe salad, sauerkraut, sweet and sour red cabbage, German bread and of course homemade apple strudel and coffee.

The Elks Lodge meeting is next Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Initiation. Join us for a delicious Sunday morning breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



IN APPRECIATION—Lois Hanaki, second from left, was presented with a certificate of appreciation recently for her dedicated service to the Boulder City Library during her six years as a library assistant. She resigned recently due to the transfer of her husband, Ken, an employee with National Park Service. Shown above from left are Boulder City Mayor Jon Porter, Hanaki, Boulder City Librarian Carroll Gardner and Glynn Dunlap, who created the certificate.

Photo by Chuck Niesel

Toni Cerrone, David Low announce wedding plans

Richard and Susan Cerrone of Boulder City announce the engagement of their daughter Toni Lynn Cerrone to David C. Low, son of David C. Low and Sandra K. Bender, also of Boulder City.

Toni graduated from Boulder City High School in 1984 and attended UNLV and UNR. She is

employed as a secretary at Fradella Iron Works.

David is a 1985 graduate of Boulder City High School and attended UNLV. He is employed as a welder at Fradella Iron Works.

The wedding is being planned for April 9, 1988, at the Christian Center.

Sharie Swenson attends Nevada Federal Tax Institute

Local CPA, Sharie A. Swenson recently attended the 1987 Nevada Federal Tax Institute held Sept. 24 and 25 at the Harrah's Hotel in Reno.

The following were topics of discussion: Recent developments in Federal taxation of real estate transactions; choice of entity considerations—A fresh look at an old friend; corporate tax revisions, partnerships in planning family business succession, everything you need to know about disclaim-

ers, estate planning development, a primer on the new generation skipping rules and protection of assets trusts.

The two day concentration on the new, changing facts and required procedures in the current tax laws proved to be edifying and challenging for all that attended. Be alerted that the changes in the tax laws are far more simple. What taxpayers have seen in the W-4 simplification is just the beginning.

Boulder Bridgers in full swing

Once again, the Boulder Bridgers are back in full swing and we welcome all our previous and new players.

Our Sept. 23 game resulted in the following winners.

North and South, first Miriam Giles and John Milburn; second Dorothy and Al Oliver; third, a tie between Alice Hamilton and Don Erich, and Anita Leighton and Larry Van Sickle.

East and West, first Ken and Addie Finch; second, Kay and Peter Burchette; third Jo Casper and Marianne Eggleston.

As the fall season approaches, many of our snowbird friends slowly make their way to the area and really help to increase our Wednesday night turnout. All newcomers to Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas are more than welcomed to participate with us each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Boulder City Senior Citizen's Center.

For more information, please call 736-2296 or 293-1114.

A.J. Mitchell students strive for a million

Andrew J. Mitchell Elementary School has joined a growing Boulder City tradition to tackle challenging projects. The school has set a goal for the children of all grades, K-5 to collectively read a grand total of 1,000,000 minutes during the course of this school year.

This project came about through the teachers' desire to have children become better readers and to enjoy their reading. Teachers are also concerned with the lack of understanding of the magnitude of 1,000,000, which is increasing a part of our lives. Voila! 1,000,000 minutes of reading!

The PTA will be compiling classroom totals and putting up over 8,000 feet of colorful corrugated paper to visually illustrate progress toward the goal. Students will receive buttons stating, "I'm 1 in a million" as they reach

predetermined individual levels. Sixteen thousand buttons have been ordered from Opportunity Village in anticipation of success.

This ambitious project is reaching into many areas of our community. This newspaper will be carrying news of progress on page three each week.

WRRI will also provide regular updates on the program. The public library will assist children in a number of ways. Many Boulder City merchants have given their support through classroom sponsorships. If your business would like to help this project in any way and you have not been contacted, please leave a message at the school office at 799-8280.

There are ways all of us can help motivate the children to

reach their goal and let them know we are concerned about their education. Ask them about their individual progress toward the million minutes, compliment them if they're wearing their buttons, tell them about a book, ask them about their favorite books. Let them know we care.

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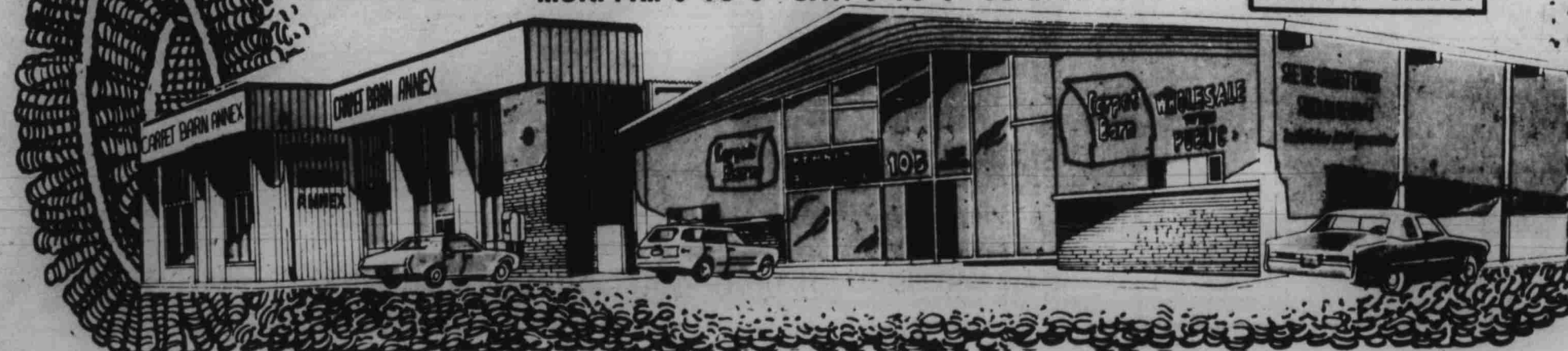
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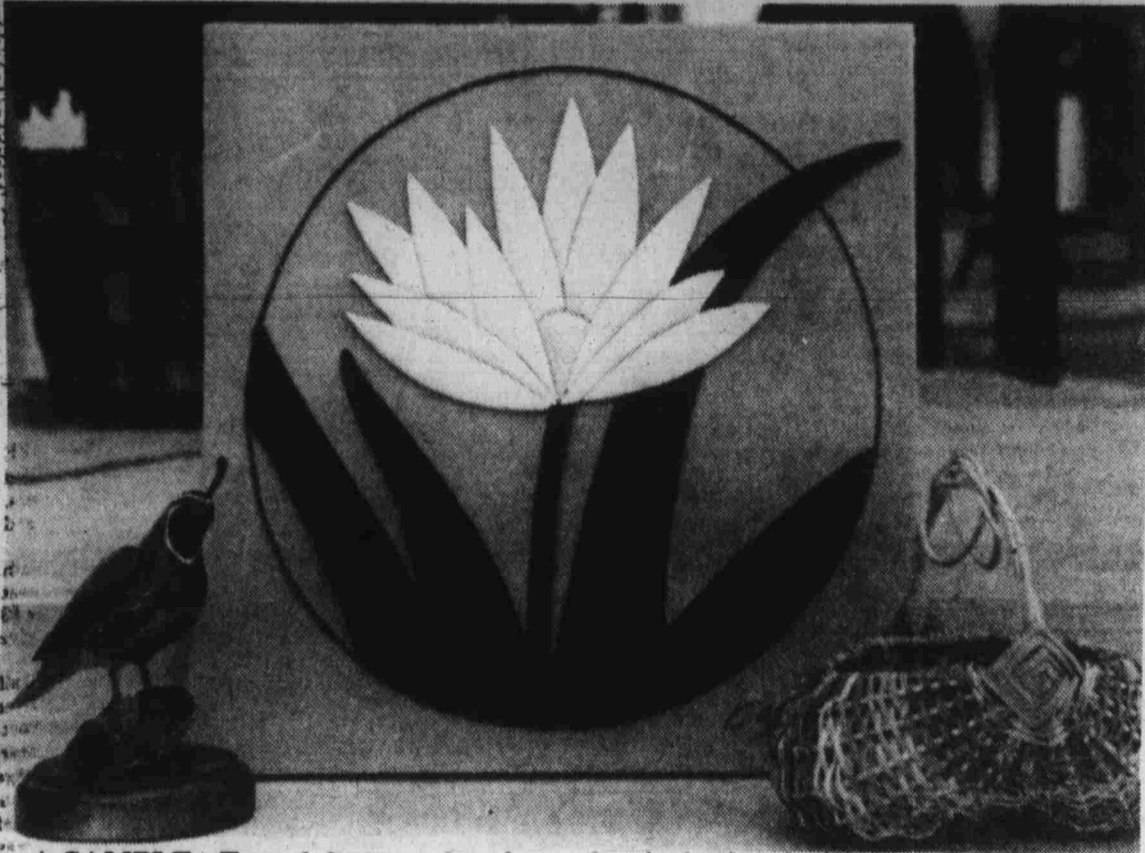
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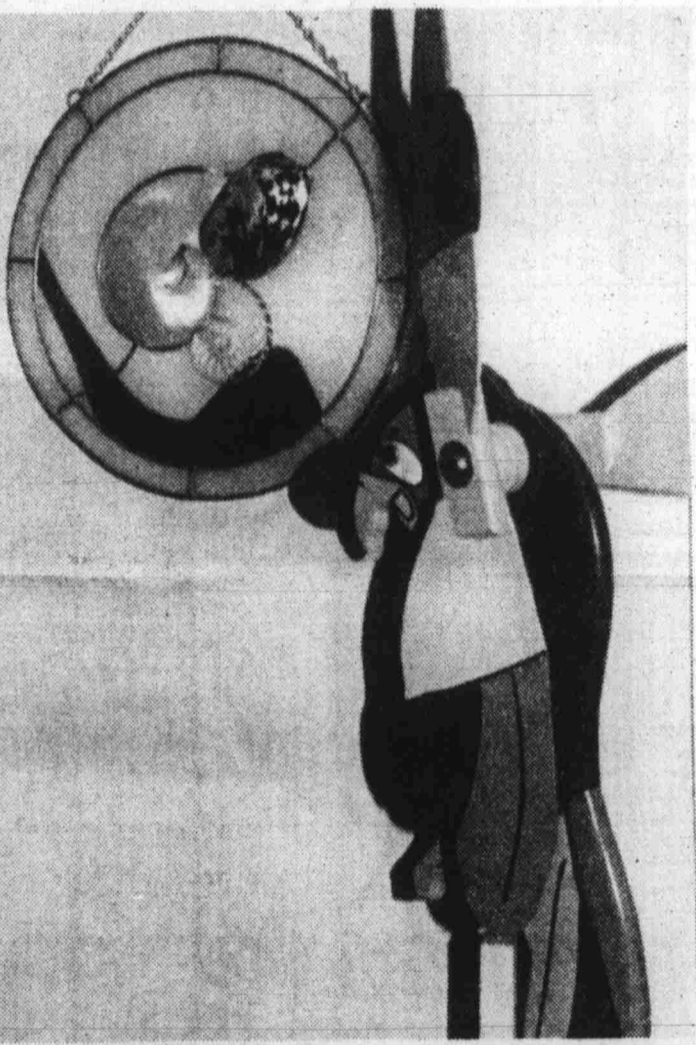
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Works by featured artists at Art in the Park



A SAMPLE—From left, a wood sculpture by the husband-wife team of William and Judith Vrooman who specialize in wood sculptures of wildlife. Using kiln dried sugar pine, chisel and pocketknife, William handcarves his subjects virtually from memory, only referring to reference books for dimensions or more technical information. Each piece is then turned over to his partner, Judith, who hand details and hand-paints each one. Using wood stain, she carefully applies each color needed. Lacquer is then applied and each piece buffed by hand. At center is a soft sculpture wall hanging by artist Susan Caffrey. All designs are original. She uses finest materials including suede fabric, natural earth tone weaves, velours and upholstery fabrics. Her works have been exhibited internationally. At right, a work by Kim Kennedy, a graduate of the fine arts program at UNLV. She teaches courses in basket weaving and has a home studio making different style baskets using hand-dyed round and flat reeds and some natural materials from the local area such as grapevines, ivy vines and date nut palm. All three works will be offered in the raffle being featured at Art in the Park.



DONATED WORKS—The two pieces pictured above have been donated to the raffle at Art in the Park by featured artists for the event. The unusual stained glass and seashell was created by artist Anna Marie Shull from Santa Rosa, California. Collecting sea shells from all over the world, she blends the two mediums into a harmonious one to create a feeling for the ever changing mood of the sea and coast. Using the finest hand-made glass available, she is expanding to include the process of fused glass in her works. The delightful whirligig shown at left is the work of featured artist Bob Fanning from Torrance, California. Taught at age 10, he now has over 250 copyrighted designs made from the best woods, the best paints and the best inner workings. Working with fellow artist Jaime Wilson, the whirligigs have been commissioned for private collections, business logos and home gardens throughout the world.

Art in the Park raffle tickets: A favorite fund raiser

by Teddy Fenton

Every year the Art in the Park raffle tickets are offered as one of the lucrative means of raising funds for the Boulder City Hospital.

The Art Festival begins on Saturday, Oct. 3 and continues on Oct. 4. Raffle ticket prizes are eagerly accepted when the winner is present. One need not be present to win.

Tickets are 50 cents each or a book of five for \$2. All money goes directly to the hospital.

Location of ticket sales
On Thursday (today) Connie

Mantillas will have a stand at First Interstate. For weeks Connie, chairlady of raffle sales, has set up booths and has raised a delightful pre-show amount from generous townspeople. She will be pleased if friends drop into First Interstate to buy tickets.

Teddy Fenton will be at Central Market from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Teddy kept the phone alive calling friends to come to Central for tickets. There

are at least 2,000 people involved in the Art Festival. Ticket sellers may call Connie at the Travel Centre for tickets.

Can you and you and you spare the time to volunteer at the park beginning Saturday a.m. ? If our readers can help sell tickets prior to the show and at the show we have every chance to break a 25

'Harvest Festival' featured at Boulder City Lunch Bunch

Ladies, is your Monday a usual wash day, or seemingly a "blue Monday?" The Boulder City Lunch Bunch has a solution and alternative for you! Turn your day into a fulfilled, exhilarating experience by attending the upcoming autumn luncheon, held Oct. 12 at noon. Edgar's Restaurant staff are most accommodating, the food is delicious, there's ample parking and making new friends is possible at 1300 Arizona, downtown Boulder City.

A dynamic opportunity awaits you through this month's "Harvest Festival." The theme will accentuate fall colors and a pre-holiday glimpse of what is to come by Susan's Hallmark. Additionally, friends and guests may get a peek at "Thanksgiving specials" with also possible gift hints for the Christmas season.

The speaker's podium for October will be filled by Darlene Burk. Many residents have come to know Darlene through The Burk Art Gal'ry and Frame Shop, located on Arizona Street. She and her husband, Vern have made many fine contributions to the beauty, cultural development and enhancement of the city.

For an example, appreciation still lingers for the benefit art shows, held for the Boulder City Library, museum historical society and cultural center. Darlene is a former chairman for the Las Vegas Christian Women's Club of

America; was chosen business person of the year in 1986 by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and "Lady of the year" for the combined Boulder City Sorority, Beta Sigma Phi.

It will truly be an October treat to hear Darlene's message from not only a homemaker's point of view, but from a business and Christian perspective. Many will find identity through experiences shared, so ladies are encouraged to invite a friend.

A beautiful young lady by the name of Patti Hachquet will be the guest soloist. Patti and her family are residents of Las Vegas, however, she is becoming fast known in our community for her inspirational and gifted singing voice. She devotes her singing solely to music which has a Christian message and once having heard her ministry in music, one is not likely to forget her.

The Boulder City Lunch Bunch takes pride in remembering the young mothers of our town. A happy, secure, safe and loving atmosphere is provided at the nursery for all the wee little ones. The complimentary child care must be

made, however, by advance reservation. Call Joan at 294-0111, no later than Friday, Oct. 9.

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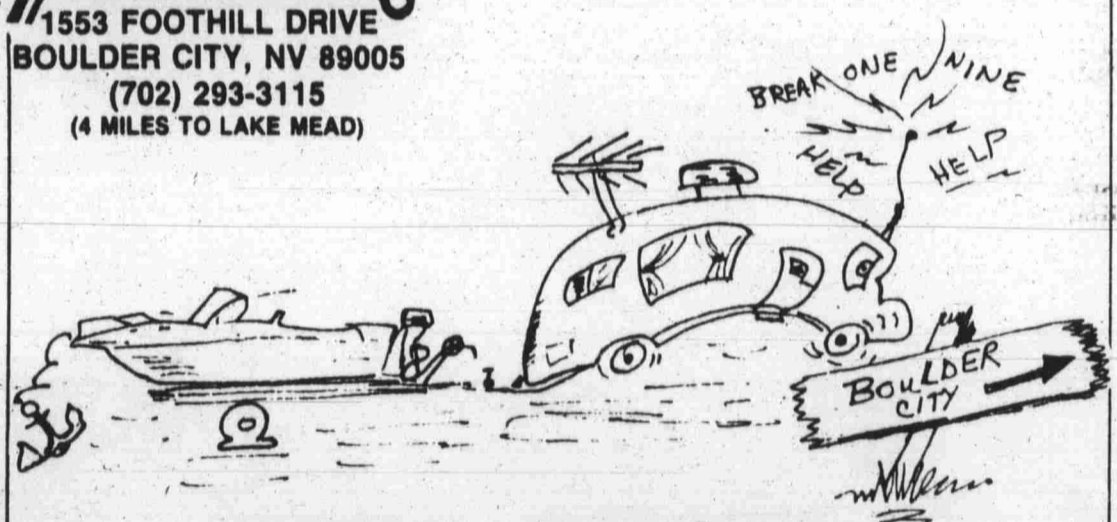
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August 26, 1987

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Sept. 24, 1987
Application No. 51118
Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of July, 1987, United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation of Boulder City State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.228 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from the Lower Virgin River at a point located within the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 14, T.14S., R.69E., M.D.B. & M. or at a point from which the BMJ51 monument, bears N 43° 01' E., a distance of 8,400 feet. Water will be used for aquifer testing purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication: Oct. 1, 1987. Date of last publication: Oct. 29, 1987. Signed: Peter G. Morros, P.E. State Engineer B-Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987

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Household items, yard supplies, clothing, jewelry and collectors items.
Weiners (HOT DOGS) on buns and cold drinks served. See you all there, rain or shine.

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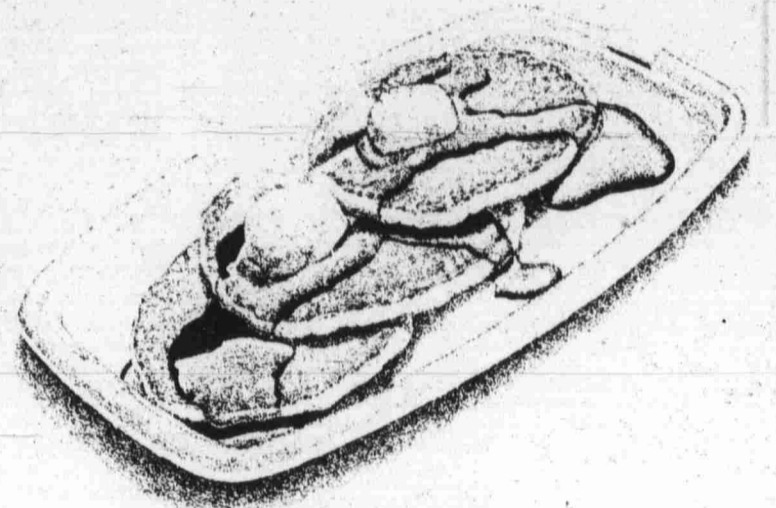
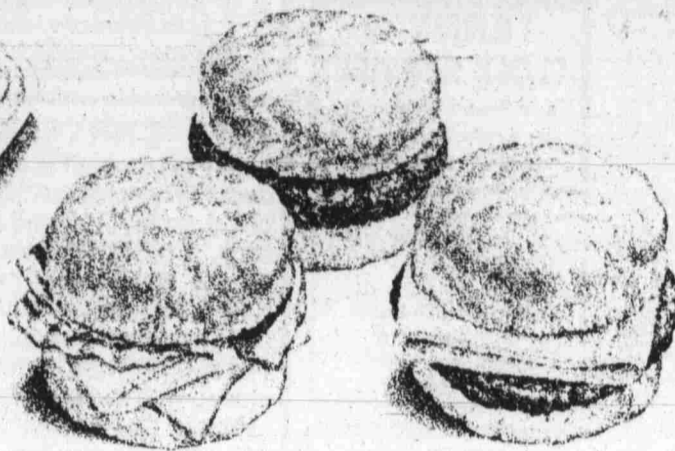
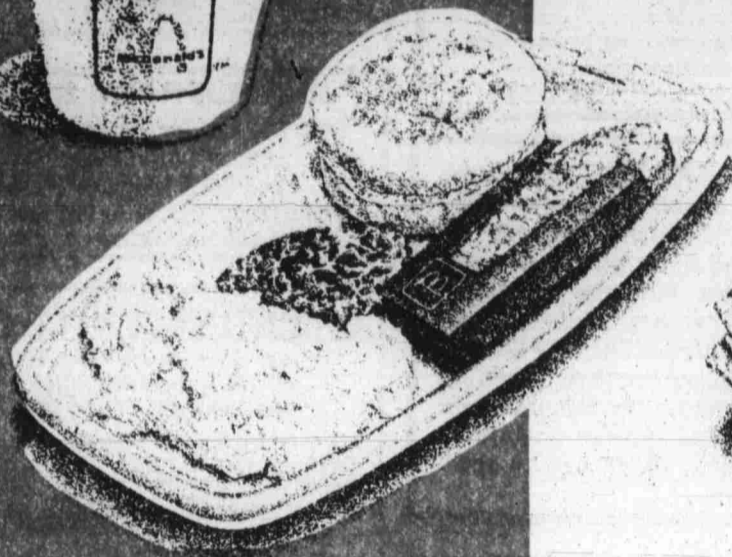
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