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Fire officials push for paramedics

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer  
Henderson fire officials are hoping to add paramedics to the city's rescue force within the year.

Fire captain Don Griffey, who steers the city's emergency medical services board, said Tuesday he is working up a proposal to present to the Henderson City Council asking for three paramedics by summer. "Paramedics will give us more expertise, and allow us to

do quite a few things we can't do presently in a heart attack situation," he said. Paramedics, he explained, are allowed to administer defibrillator treatment and heart stimulant drugs to patients. Current emergency medical technicians (EMT) manning city rescue units are limited in the intensity of treatment they can administer.

"We'd have to have nine for the program to really function," Griffey said, "but we need three paramedics to get it off the ground, and six to get complete coverage."

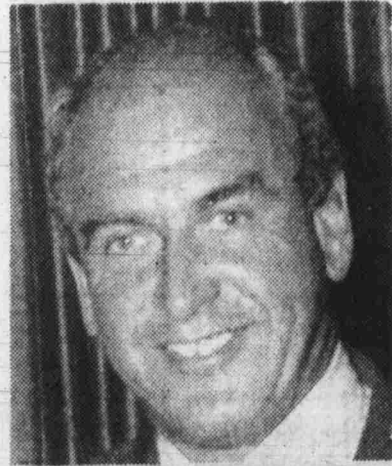
Of the 150 to 200 calls that city emergency units roll on each month, Griffey estimated that 30 to 40 need paramedics.

He pointed out that the city has considered establishing a paramedic force before, but was thwarted by harsh certification measures that required a certain number of field operations per year to retain certification.

At the EMS board meeting Monday evening, the board discussed the evolution away from field operations and toward skills tests.

Another obstacle is the high cost of training paramedics, but the board endorsed in concept a proposal from fire captain Robert Maroney to hire already certified paramedics. Or, as one board member slyly put it: "Steal them," from other, lesser paying private ambulance companies, thus avoiding the training costs.

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One Man's VIEW

by Mike O'Callaghan

The investiture ceremony of District Judge Jack Lehman was most impressive. Speakers Mitch Cobeaga and Allan Earl, representing the local lawyers, sprinkled good humor and some serious thought throughout their remarks.

Both former Governor Grant Sawyer and Governor Richard Bryan brought up Jack's popular children's television program of the late 1950s. Cobeaga carried it even further by presenting a huge photo of Jack as television's "Commander Lee" with several children surrounding him.

Sawyer's recollection of Jack coming to the U.S. as a five-year-old refugee child brought quiet over the room and tears to some eyes.

Jack's father, who died in a concentration camp, made arrangements with the underground to get Jack and his sister on board ship. When they were still on the high seas their father died. In fact, all of their family died in Hitler's concentration camps.

Jack's adopted parents, who did such a great job raising him, were beaming as his

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FOR THE BIRDS—With cold water temperatures fishing and other recreational interest in Lake Mead drops, leaving the desert reservoir for its wildlife, both exotic and native. Our photographer caught these gulls fleeing from his lens. Photo by John Gurzinski

UNLV prof reports on area's early racial tensions

Editor's note: Since Monday marks the official observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, it is appropriate to look back at the minority struggles during the birth of our community.

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

During the early years of its formation, Henderson was not immune from the strident racism and discrimination that characterized the rest of the nation.

According to UNLV social historian Dr. Jay Coughtry, who is researching that period of local history, those national trends were being played out here against the backdrop of the wartime industrial expansion that created Henderson.

Construction of the magnesium plant here brought the first real wave of black migration to Nevada during the World War II years. With the blacks came the discrimination they had faced elsewhere.

Burrowing through voluminous records compiled by federal investigators for the Fair Employment Practices Committee and by Senate committees investigating the plants, Coughtry is assembling a not so pretty picture of the race relations characteristic of the time.

"The records are very blunt," he said, noting that they are filled with harsh racial slurs, many spoken by high-ranking local and federal government

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Sex crimes 'act of violence': psychologist

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series exploring the impact of sexual assault and abuse.

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer  
"Rape is not a sexual act, it's an act of violence," remarked Dr. Evelyn Hall, a licensed marriage and family counselor.

Hall, who runs a weekly support group in Las Vegas for victims of sexual assault and abuse, revealed victims "very often... feel responsible, partly because of all of the mythology surrounding rape."

Attitudes that nice women don't get raped, she must have asked for it, etc., often cause a woman "to judge herself based on those myths."

Hall noted there are two types of sexual offenders: those who seek children and those who seek physically mature victims. Both seek personal gains other than sexual release.

Kathy Ashcroft, an 11-year Henderson resident, grew up as the victim of her mother's former husband, who fits Hall's description of a pedophile; a person who molests children.

Ashcroft, who tells her tale today on the Sally Jesse Raphael show, was first molested by her stepfather when she was ten years old. The segment airs 11 a.m. on KVVU TV-5.

She had his baby at age 12, then was compelled to marry

him to prevent his going to jail. "I was almost 22-years-old when I got out of it, (when) he started molesting my daughter."

"Perpetrators come from all walks of life," remarked Henderson police detective Robert Lindsey. Usually, he stressed, they are someone known, even

related, to the victim.

Hall explained pedophiles, who prefer to molest children, may be fixated or regressed.

A fixated perpetrator usually seeks a child of a particular age. She added that age is often about the same age the perpetrator had been molested.

Victims often know attacker

by Katherine E. Scott  
Home News Staff Writer

"Children can tell, when you're talking to them, whether or not you're concerned about their hurt," explained Robert Lindsey, the detective who handles sex-related crimes for the Henderson Police Department.

In the past ten years Lindsey has seen reports increase from about one to three cases per month to 12 or 13. Most victims, he says, know their attackers.

He warns parents, "You've got to teach your children: It's not a stranger danger."

With about one-fourth of his caseload involving sex crimes, Lindsey said nearly all the vic-

tims in Henderson are children. He personally deals with most of them.

The categories of crimes are established according to the victim's age, Lindsey explained. Lewdness with a minor under age 14 becomes open and gross lewdness if the victim is older.

Sexual abuse is committed against victims 18 and younger. Adults are sexually assaulted.

"The old term 'rape' only applied to females," Lindsey pointed out. "Now, (by state law) both sexes can be 'sexually assaulted.'"

Assaults are fairly rare here, and when they happen the vic-

tim is likely to know the perpetrator at least casually.

But most often, Lindsey said children are the victims, in their own homes or other places where they feel safe.

"It was very difficult in the early years to believe that adults would do this to children," Lindsey commented. "Now we're getting more reports because of the education of children in schools and other areas."

Education is the most important element in preventing, or stopping, sexual abuse, Lindsey said. Still, he does not get a lot of requests for talks on

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A person who is regressed turn to children "after great stress or extreme duress."

Those who pray on physically mature victims are divided into three categories, she continued: anger, power, and sadism.

"The anger rapist... may be angry at his mother, (other women) or the world in general," she said. "They will often be abusive verbally... or violent in some way."

A power rapist "is not aroused unless he is able to overpower (his victim). He feels inadequate or inferior."

For the sadistic perpetrator, "violence is fused with eroticism. That type of rapist will typically either maim, torture and/or kill his victim," she said.

Lindsey has dealt with many perpetrators in the ten years he has handled sex crimes in Henderson. The vast majority of such crimes are against children, he noted.

"I get a lot of confessions," he revealed. "Most of the time these people want to tell some-

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wife Lu helped him put on his judicial robes.

What a great American success story!

Congratulations to Boulder City's Father Gregory Gordon who will be ordained as a priest Saturday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Guardian Angel Cathedral.

Father Gordon served at three Catholic churches in Nevada during the time he was studying to become a priest. It was during the summer of 1985 that he made a lasting impression on the people and priests of St. Anne Church in Las Vegas. They would like to have him back. Since 1985 he has been studying in Rome, Italy.

Father Gordon's first Mass of Thanksgiving will be at St. Andrew Parish, Boulder City, on Sunday, January 17.

The following week, Martin Perrier of Fallon will be ordained a priest and say his Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Patrick Church in Fallon.

The Binion's Horseshoe trial in Las Vegas sounds more and more like both the prosecution and the defense have been caught up in an overblown political mess. At this point it appears that politics is about the only reason the trial is even being conducted.

The entire matter, which even the plaintiffs feel was settled out of court,

\$10 million upgrade planned

## Wastewater plant expansion eyed

by Scott Dickensheets  
Home News Staff Writer

As the city's population climbs, so does the need for an increase in wastewater treatment capacity; to meet this need, a multi-million dollar wastewater plant expansion is in the works.

City leaders predict that more than 2,750 new housing units per year will be added to the system in the next two years, increasing the daily wastewater load by more than a million gallons.

"We're about three years ahead of schedule," said Henderson Public Works Department director Geoffrey Billingsley, explaining that original projections indicated a boost in treatment capacity wouldn't be necessary until 1993.

The plant is now capable of processing 6.4 million gallons daily; the current flow is 5.1 million gallons.

He said that beefing up the system is a complicated, three-pronged effort that will ultimately cost in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

One of the first signs of progress will be a contract to secure four new microscreens that will be added to the four already in operation. Billingsley said that will be ready to bid at the end of February, because the plant's original architects, the national firm URS, designed the microscreen addition when they designed the plant. "It's just a matter of dusting off the plans, updating them a bit, and bidding them," Billingsley said.

The city will also have to build a pipeline to carry more wastewater from Green Valley. That will have to be underway by early summer, he added.

The third phase of the expansion will be increasing the capacity of the plant itself. The main feature of this will be the addition of another set of three settling lagoons.

Although there are still a lot of question marks floating in the equation, Billingsley estimated that the final cost would be around \$10 million.

He identified one solid funding source and several potential ones.

Slightly more than \$3 million

is now costing taxpayers thousands of dollars every day. When all is said and done, little justice and much political flak will be the results.

The court and Nevada jurors shouldn't be used for political purposes. There are too many serious criminal and civil matters to be handled. In addition to this, innocent people can become legal victims.

Henderson's Jim Ludwig was inducted as the new head of the Northern Nevada Builders Assn. last week.

Speaking at the dinner honoring Ludwig and other new officers was U.S. Sen. Harry Reid. Both Reid and Ludwig are graduates of Basic High School.

You have to give the city leaders of Henderson credit for their bulldog attitude in having the correct population figures used by county, state and federal officials.

City manager Gary Bloomquist knew that the city was being deprived of tax money because of low population estimates. The division of tax dollars is often done on the basis of population. Henderson was a big loser.

So not only is Henderson now recognized as Nevada's fourth largest city, soon to gain the rank of number three, it has additional dollars to provide more services for residents.

Thanks, City Hall!

Sen. Chic Hecht will be holding wilderness hearings later this year according to his office. They say he wants to hold the hearings in six different locations.

The staff at the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee say these will not be full fledged U.S. Senate hearings. Instead, Hecht's hearings will be exactly that—Chic Hecht's hearings. A convenient campaign promotion during election year.

Some Nevadans believe he could get the same information during his next Chat with Chic tour in early spring. This could prevent any further delay of the wilderness bill now in Congress.

When you are reading this column the writer should be in Minnesota to visit a favorite aunt who is ill. It will be a great opportunity to talk about my childhood and the days when my Aunt Geraldine would come to visit us on the farm.

No doubt the Minnesota winter weather will remind me of why I came to live in Nevada so many years ago. Just watching the football games in Chicago and Denver brought back chilling memories of outdoor sports in cold climates.

Living in Nevada sure does have advantages if a guy doesn't mind a little dry heat in the summer months.

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officials, indicating a strong resentment toward the many black workers brought here to build and run the magnesium plant. "It's really pretty crude.

"Locals didn't like the huge influx of blacks," he continued. "There is a clear pattern of attempts to get rid of them. It's not limited to individual acts."

Blacks were vigorously recruited from several Southern towns to come west, where the demand for construction labor was high.

Although numerous blacks were recruited to build the massive facility, the plant operators tried to limit black employment, but the need for an increasing labor pool, as well as federal scrutiny, forced them to abandon that policy.

The federal investigations were sparked first by complaints from Jews in 1942 about differentials in pay and treatment. Later a group of skilled black union men came out from Chicago and couldn't get hired.

Racism was manifested in other ways, too, notably through housing practices. Carver Park, a long-since destroyed Henderson neighborhood, was built to house black BMI workers in the early 1940s.

"The idea was to sort of define and control the lives of the workers through specific types of housing. Everything, from the layout to the use of single beds in dorm areas, was planned by the government."

According to some former residents of Carver Park, the

color line slowly disappeared, but for a time, blacks were relegated to the rear of the development.

Others, including former Clark County Commissioner Woodrow Wilson, recall that many blacks lived on the west side of Las Vegas. Many of them lived in flimsy cardboard shelters; some, Wilson recalled, slept on the lawns of county buildings during the summer.

According to Coughtry, the cardboard shelter communities were prone to fires; it was after one such fire that local residents began pressuring for black housing.

Blacks weren't the only minority group attempting to make inroads into society at the time. Women were also becoming an increasing presence in the plants, as more and more men were called to the armed forces.

In a study linked to Coughtry's, UNLV social history graduate student Kitty Hair is examining the role of women at BMI during the World War II years.

Women faced numerous biases, including fears that women workers would devalue their trades and pull down salary levels. They were also discriminated against simply because they were women working in heavy industrial jobs that had previously been male territory.

Coughtry is hoping to weave these and other research efforts into a comprehensive picture of wartime Henderson and the national trends at work here during those years.

## Paramedics from page 1

"I see people like Laughlin with paramedic coverage," he told the board Monday, questioning why Henderson doesn't have it.

Griffey said he still has to work up his proposal and have it okayed by Henderson Fire Department chief Dale Starr, before taking it to the council.

"I still have to set up the time frame and the feasibility

study," he said, adding that a number of other issues have to be addressed, including a method of accounting for the paramedic's drug supply daily.

But, as he notes, the current need for paramedics is already great, and is increasing.

"It's going to get worse instead of better, because of the growth."

## Obituaries Don Carl Golden

Don Carl Golden, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 12 in Henderson. He had been a resident of the Henderson area since April 1952.

He was born in Nephi, Utah on Dec. 26, 1922 and was a pipe fitter.

He was a United States veteran and a united steel worker. He was a member of the LDS Church First Ward.

Survivors include wife Reva H. Golden, Henderson; sons Jason Carl Golden, Provo, Utah; Dennis R. Golden, Green River, Wyo.; brothers Clyde Golden, Henderson; Gary Golden, Lander, Wyo.; Glen, North Salt Lake, Utah; sisters Reva Morgan, Nephi, Utah and Florence Chase, Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren.

Viewing and visitation are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 14 at noon in Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Funeral services are Friday Jan. 16 at the Arrowhead LDS Chapel in Henderson at 3 p.m. Officiating at the services will be Bishop Randall Walker from the First Ward.

Interment will be in Santaquin, Utah.

## Anna N. Walsh

Anna N. Walsh, 70, died Sunday Jan. 10 in Henderson and was a resident for the past 15 years.

She was born on Dec. 8, 1917 in Illinois and was a homemaker.

Palm Mortuary is handling the arrangements. There will be a memorial service at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Friday, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. and interment will be private.

No survivors locally.



**LEAKY SEALS**—One of the two sealants used during construction of several reuse water ponds at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club deteriorated. The defective seams were repaired, and city officials report that treated effluent from the city's wastewater treatment plant began filling one of the ponds Wednesday. The treated water will be used to water the golf course.

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## St. Rose employee of the month awarded to nurse

Same-day surgery nurse Pat McCormack, an employee of St. Rose for more than two years, was selected from an unusually large number of nominees for January's employee of the month award.



**EMPLOYEE HONORED**—St. Rose de Lima employee of the month Pat McCormack accepts a certificate for a \$100 savings bond from hospital director of patient services Bob Loritz.

A dark-haired woman originally from Indiana, Pat said, "When you're working with good people, it's easier to do your job well." The job she does includes preparing rooms and beds used for patient recovery, attending to patient needs, and keeping records of care given immediately after surgery. In all those tasks, she consistently displays professionalism while keeping a friendly attitude. One member of the employee recognition committee said, "I enjoy working with her because her disposition makes it easy for us to get things done. She has a very nice personality."

McCormack's supervisor, Lane Aebischer, R.N., described the January employee of the month as a person who "deals with a lot of patients, physicians, and people on the hospital staff... they all think highly of her."

## Lurie apologizes for highway remarks

Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie has sent a letter of apology to County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury concerning remarks Lurie made about halting construction on the east leg of the freeway to provide funding for improvements to U.S. 95.

Following Lurie's remarks, which were widely quoted in the media, Woodbury wrote to Lurie. While sharing Lurie's concerns for the problems encountered by motorists attempting to gain access to the high-

way in the northwest section of Las Vegas, Woodbury took exception to the idea that the east leg of the freeway should be made to pay for needed improvements.

"I realize that as Mayor of the City of Las Vegas you must be an advocate for your constituents," Woodbury wrote. "However, I believe that as chairman of the RTC (Regional Transportation Commission), it is your obligation to reaffirm the policy decisions made by

our board when you address state and federal agencies with regard to local highway and freeway priorities."

The commissioner noted that the Henderson freeway has been planned for over 20 years and is scheduled to be completed in the early 1990s. He added that the RTC has specified that project as the top local priority for use of federal funds.

In his reply to Woodbury, Lurie noted that he had spoken out of frustration by an apparent failure by the state to address the problem, that his remarks were meant as a personal opinion, and that he meant no reflection on the RTC.

Lurie agreed with Woodbury's comments and wrote he had no intention of changing the priority on the project.

## Club offers jazz, ballet classes

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club will be starting its second session of dance classes starting Jan. 20 in the club's dance studio. Cost for the six week session will be \$12.

Following is a schedule of the classes to be offered.

Advanced ballet every Wednesday starting Jan. 20 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This class will run through March 2.

Advanced Jazz every Thursday starting Jan. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This class will run through March 3.

Beginners ballet and jazz every Monday starting Jan. 25 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This class will run through Feb. 29.

Sign-ups will be taken until the first class of each session. The instructor will be Leslie Thurnbled.

## CCCC offers pruning seminar

The Ornamental Horticulture Department of Clark County Community College will sponsor a fruit tree and grape pruning seminar on Saturday, Jan. 16.

The three hour seminar will start at 9 a.m. at the Henderson campus located at 700 South College Drive.

## King film festive planned

In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Mayor Ron Lurie is inviting the public to attend a Dr. King film festival in the City Council Chambers on Jan. 19 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The three films scheduled to be shown are, "In Remembrance of

Martin," "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—An Amazing Grace," and "Martin Luther King, Jr." Films will be shown at 11 a.m., 12:15, 1:00, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Affirmative Action Officer Diane Santiago at 386-6501.

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the subject. When he does speak it is mainly at church groups.

School programs are sometimes presented by the group Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect. "Every time they come I get about three cases," Lindsey mentioned.

He emphasized that "perpetrators come from all walks of life. They're not the scrubby old guy on the corner; it's anybody."

That includes the closest friends and family members. Lindsey has handled cases of fathers involved with daughters, mothers with sons, fathers with sons and, more often, step-parents as perpetrators.

"Most recently we have been getting quite a few sibling abuses," Lindsey added. He has had complaints of brothers involved with sisters, brothers with brothers and sisters with sisters.

"How do I deal with it?" he joked: "I run my head into a wall every day."

Most of the victims are female, but Lindsey feels his gender is not an obstacle in dealing with them. "I'm a male, black officer," he noted. "There's a lot of bias."

But, he continued, "It isn't a racial thing; it's an issue of abuse and neglect on the part of the individual who's reporting it."

Lindsey added, "You have to have a sympathetic mind and heart to deal with these."

He does not let his compassion cloud his perception,

however. In 1986, the most recent year all cases have been closed, Lindsey substantiated 75 of about 85 reported cases as child sexual abuse.

He has found children under age six to be most honest. Victims age ten and older are "not always truthful."

One "might tell you part of the story to get (the perpetrator) out of the residence," for instance, but not enough to have him arrested.

Youngsters between those ages might not be aware of the consequences, and could be complaining in a ploy for attention.

"I must keep an open mind to this, so I won't get locked up into saying every child that walks in the door is lying to me."

He strives to make the victims feel comfortable, but mentioned he uses "a different approach to every one I deal with."

According to Lindsey, many cases are reported by teachers, ministers, doctors and other people in direct contact with the child. In recent years reports have come from children themselves.

Then, he said, it's "only because the incident has continued, or another family member has become a victim."

He went on, "The reason the younger children don't say anything is because they've been told someone in the family will be hurt."

Very young children might not be able to express the problem to a parent. When they do

come to the police, Lindsey uses anatomically correct dolls: cloth figures, with clothes and underclothes covering the bodies' features.

Sometimes, he added, the children are convinced it is a "good secret." They usually learn the truth after starting school and being exposed to other children.

Still, he mentioned, "I have had them as much as 15 years old (when) they realized."

When a case of sexual abuse is reported, Lindsey responds in a joint investigation with Nevada State Welfare.

Together, they interview the child, and if they find he or she has been molested the child is usually taken to Child Haven. A court hearing follows.

If the accused perpetrator remains in the home, the child will not be returned, Lindsey explained. The non-abusive parent may then also be denied contact.

However, "the child can be placed with another family member," he added.

"Sometimes they feel the criminal justice system has

(further) victimized them by taking them out of their home," Lindsey admitted. "Sometimes it gets to the point where they don't want to talk anymore."

He mentioned the 75 cases substantiated in 1986, and the 54 substantiated so far from last year, were not all criminally prosecuted. Some cases were denied by the district attorney, others were dropped when the victims withdrew their allegations.

Aside from dealing with sex crimes, Lindsey routinely handles runaways, missing persons, family and senior citizen abuse, burglaries and other criminal assignments.

He is also on the FBI task force on sexual exploitation of children, and is working with other area officers to form an interagency task force.

Lindsey has spent two-thirds of his 15 years on the police force working sex-related crimes. Many times the job is difficult.

But, he commented, "I feel a self-reward when I can keep someone from being hurt; especially a young child."

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## It's not a black holiday

As we celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday this Monday (he was born Jan. 15), there will be the inevitable guffaws and comments about the day being one for celebration by blacks and other minorities.

But before you turn away from this space, let us discuss why not only America's minorities have something to celebrate, but why all of us have something to remember.

Were we better because of segregation? Was the systematic deprivation of civil rights and economic opportunities something America could point to in pride? "See what we done here, we've created a class of sub-citizens in the land of the free and the brave, where all men are created equal."

Certainly, King inspired us with his dream, but more importantly, he revived and brought into the 20th century the dream that America began more than 200 years ago.

What do those words mean, "all men created equal?" Was the Declaration of Independence the mere notice of breaking ties with a tyrannical colonial monarchy or the pre-eminent political manifesto of free people.

King took the latter interpretation, as many others have, both conservative and liberal. If freedom is to be the chief civic virtue that democratic government protects, offers and avoids infringing, then how can it only offer such rights and privileges to only a certain portion of the population?

Another way to pose the question, are all men created equal only within the boundaries of the United States?

Whether the civil rights movement has realized their efforts or not, they have provided us with a response to Karl Marx's *Communist Manifesto*. That response is simply this, political freedom extended equally and without bias, regardless of race, religion or economic status.

Now, granted, the extension of these freedoms is far from complete, but the workers' paradise hasn't been seen lately either.

In his push for racial equality under the law, King was reminding us of our best, a historic commitment to extend political rights to free individuals and thus protect them from the machinations of local and national government.

Extension of rights also involves protection of those rights when they are harmed by the majority. For most of our history, the rights of blacks and minorities had been harmed by a racist majority. If America was to offer its vision of freedom to the world in the 20th century, it could not do so while systematically excluding a large portion of its citizens from that dream.

## Century's most historic event

King constantly reminded us of our inconsistency and pointed the way to a more just and fair free society.

What we all learned about America with King's presence on the political landscape is this is not necessarily a place where a simply majority can ride as racist roughshods. When segregationists in the South can deprive children of decent education, what could an equally inclined majority do elsewhere?

Our Constitution protects us from such majorities. King reminded us of the American dream to extend such protection and rights to "all men...created equal."

This is one of the things we should remember as we celebrate King's Monday holiday. We wince when others make jokes about this occasion and we wonder. Do they really believe America was better before King, before segregation and when a racist majority deprived adults and children of their American inheritance?

## No Cuomo in '88

by Richard Cohen

The notebook on Mario Cuomo's desk is his famous diary. The woman in an adjacent office is Mary Tragale, Cuomo's secretary. Every night, Tragale takes the diary home and types it up. In this respect, she is Cuomo's confessor, privy to his most private thoughts—the person who should know whether the New York governor is considering a presidential race. Cuomo buzzes Tragale on the intercom to show he is not.

"Mary, is there anything in my diary about running for President?" Cuomo asks. "Not very much," Tragale's voice responds. "I don't think you ever thought about running. There's nothing in the diary about it." Cuomo smiles, says, "Thank you, Mary" and switches off the intercom. Mario Cuomo has confirmed he is out of a race he was never really in.

Tragale's testimony is a bit shocking. Almost daily, Cuomo is beseeched to make the Democratic race. On this day alone he's been called by party leaders from all over the country. Gary Hart has just re-entered the presidential race. Democrats ask Cuomo to declare his candidacy—to save the party, to save the nation, maybe even to save their own skins. His answer, as always, is no.

Cuomo writes daily, almost obsessively, in his diary. You would think that there, on paper, he would work things out—set out the pros, the cons, the one hands and the other hands. You would think that he would note his high standing in the polls, the conventional wisdom that the declared candidates have not caught on, the entreaties from party leaders and, of course, from the wayward journalists who sometimes wander across the line that separates recording events from shaping them.

But the tug-of-war that was supposed to be playing out in Mario Cuomo's head seems instead to be in the heads of others. Not once, he said, did he ever discuss running for President with his family. Not once, did he sit down with his wife, Matilda, and hash things out. On the day he decided to announce he would definitely not be a candidate, he mentioned his intentions to his wife at the door on the way out of the house. The issue was closed.



Why? To Cuomo, the answer is simple: He's not the best man for the job. "Before a person runs for the presidency, they ought to say that I'm better than anyone else in the field," Cuomo said. "You have to start with an overwhelming conviction of your own superiority." Only once, Cuomo said did he have that feeling, when he first ran for governor in 1982. He won, he said, because he knew he would be a better governor than his primary opponent, New York Mayor Edward Koch. In other races where he did not feel that confidence, he lost.

When it comes to the presidency, Cuomo has taken his own measure and comes up short. The polls, the clamor, the pleas, the aura of celebrity does not sway him: "I don't think I'm better. I don't think that when it comes to the presidency." He names the declared candidates, their strengths, their experience. He mentions Abraham Lincoln, whose presidency is considered great but who, as a politician, was not highly thought of in his own time. He mentions John Kennedy, too—a mediocre senator, a great President. This could happen to one of the current candidates, Cuomo said. Let the voters make their decision.

Cuomo's modesty is jarring. From his office on the 57th floor of the World Trade Center, you can see all of New York harbor, the Statue of Liberty included. Like any governor, he has his limos and helicopters, his mansion and his state police escorts—one, in Cuomo's case, that will press his pants for him. ("You know what it's like to hang up your pants and say 'tomorrow' ?") All of this leaves Cuomo unmoved. His instincts tell him that the presidency is not for him.

And yet, Cuomo will not issue a Shermanesque statement that never, under any circumstances, will he run for President—although he foresees none that would cause him to change his mind. In a previous interview, he asked why he alone should do that? Why not Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.)? Why not Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.)? He says that one of the present Democratic candidates will emerge from the pack and will become a celebrity—like Cuomo. Then, the spotlight will shift and there will be little talk of a Cuomo candidacy. By the 1992 election, Mario Cuomo will be a has-been. "I'm finished," he said.

When I came into Cuomo's office, the governor was on the phone, talking politics and swinging a baseball bat. He's a big man, a former minor-league ball player with the solid body of someone who could put it out of the park. Much of the Democratic Party thinks that Mario Cuomo can hit the long ball, Maybe he can, but this year the Democrats are not likely to find out. For reasons of his own, Cuomo won't step up to the plate.

## Navy's buyout bid on open sky simply a hustle

The U.S. Navy once again is making news with its continuing quest to find innovative ways to save taxpayers' money. This time it seeks to buy the "air rights" over farms bordering the Naval Air Station at Lemoore, Calif., in order to halt complaints about the noise being made by its low-flying aircraft.

After ponying up nearly \$11 million to buy out ranchers living in Dixie Valley, near the Fallon Naval Air Station's bombing range, the Navy has decided there's got to be an easier and cheaper way to silence its critics.

However, the strategy involved in buying up the air over people's heads seems too, for want of a better word, ethereal.

One might even go so far as to say: air-headed.

Trying to buy up and control the very air around us offers the unlikely proposition that there is something in existence that can be owned, bought and sold. The Navy wants exclusive use of the air it buys down to within 25 feet of the ground, which would rule out all development except single-story homes.

It's a hustle, pure and simple. It's designed to make payment of hush money look like a business transaction, goods being

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## Capitol commentary

# Nuke waste rhetoric will punctuate Senate race

by Guy Shieler

If you think you've heard the end of arguments about high-level nuclear waste dumps, forget it.

Despite the congressional action singling out Nevada as the lone potential site, it's probably going to be a major campaign issue this long election year. All signs indicate that Governor Richard Bryan's expected run for the U.S. Senate will feature continuing references to Senator Chic Hecht's alleged failure to take a strong enough position soon enough to help present the Christmas Shaft by Congress.

The Bryan forces have been collecting material from 1983 on to help pin the blame on Hecht. They have put together a dossier of his statements, complete with dates and locations to illustrate his "vascillation" and what they claim are clear contradictions. "First he's for it, then he's against it," said one Bryan aide. "Then he switches back again. When he finally did vote against it, he was too late."

But if it's too late, why won't Bryan let it go? "Because he doesn't believe it is too late to change the final outcome. He is convinced that by any practical measure the actual selection of the dump site lies far down the road."

The Bryan thrust appears to be that although Louisiana



Senator J. Bennett Johnston got his colleagues to go along with his Christmas Shaft in laying the dump in Nevada's Yucca Mountain, he hasn't won the fight. Bryan insists that he has won only the first round.

So, as pointed out here last week, the governor intends to step up the attack because time is in his favor. And since the various scientific and other surveys of the proposed site will be long and detailed, they may reveal that Yucca Mountain, and maybe any place else in Nevada, is unfit and unsafe.

More intriguing: The long time frame makes it possible that the political impact may be even more effective than any geological or other discoveries. Keep in mind that during that extended process of research and study, there will be at least one new president and at least one new congress. Such changes could well bring shifts in the winds of national mood and tone regarding nuclear dumps. If so, and his supposed 1988 election plans work out, Richard Bryan, an expert in watching wind-sock directions, will be in his element. Freshman or not, he will be spurring his senatorial colleagues along toward dumping the dump out of Nevada.

But first he has to get there. And if Chic Hecht's 1982 campaign performance is any guide, the governor won't find getting there to be half the fun. Nevada's current senior senator, remember, first overcame formidable GOP opposition in the primary, then beat an "unbeatable" incumbent of 25 years, Howard Cannon was supposed to be almost as permanent a fixture in the capitol building as the senate chamber itself.

You can be sure that nobody has more respect for that feat than Richard Bryan. But he, or at least his forces, figure that one glaring weakness in Hecht's career as a U.S. senator lies

with what they claim is his lack of consistent support on the nuclear dump issue. They will use the record of Hecht's position changes frequently to try to show that his inconsistency let Nevada down.

For instance, back in 1983 news stories reported that Hecht was siding with his fellow Republican leaders, Senator Paul Laxalt and Congressman Barbara Vucanovich, in "remaining undecided." In early January, 1985, he said: "Until all the cards are on the table... I will not join those voices of opposition and dissent," adding later that "acceptance of the dump is a patriotic duty."

Hecht shifted more toward opposition during the next two years, and ended up voting against the Johnson Yucca Mountain proposal. He does not see this as a shift in his basic position, for two reasons: (1) he has from the start pushed for reprocessing instead of burial of nuclear waste; and (2) by the time all the surveying and testing is done, "I do not anticipate a deep geologic repository at all." As he explained last August: "You might get 99 senators to vote for (a deep repository) but you won't get 10 scientists to support it."

Instead, Hecht argues, those scientists will demand waste reprocessing, a technique that former President Jimmy Carter rejected and which its other opponents regard as both impractical and too expensive even to contemplate.

Is it? You won't get a firm answer during the campaign, but you will probably hear a great deal about it on both sides, and wind up just as confused as you are now. Don't drive yourself crazy trying to figure it out. Just keep in mind that this new year is election time.



# Your View

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bought and sold.

Further, it sets a precedent that leaves room for mischief on both sides of the question. Once the Navy owns an air corridor, it could fly jets at supersonic speeds without explanation or apology. And what if, in the natural course of things, the Navy's aircraft became more noisy or in some way dangerous to people on the ground?

On the other side of the coin, once the Navy admits it has no right to fly planes in places where it hasn't first paid for air rights, then every landowner will start clamoring for a government check. This imbroglia could grow and expand until every aircraft, government and private, military and commercial, is at risk.

Of course, the Navy faces pretty much the same dilemma confronting most airports. Everybody started out in the boon-docks, but civilization moved in and built up around them. Now people are complaining about the noise while pretty much ignoring arguments about who was there first.

Military preparedness is an expensive, necessary, and noisy, business. Weapons testing and pilot training take up considerable amounts of room both on the ground and in the air.

The Navy obviously is trying to be a good neighbor. It is trying to make room for civilian uses of its military reservation lands, including recreation, farming, grazing and mining. For the most part, the Navy has no real interest in these lands, other than being able to fly over them.

The Navy is within its rights to attempt to mollify critics and avoid future confrontations. But it is obvious the Navy should stick to present business methods. That entails buying land outright for intense uses and relying on mutual fair play and good community relations for routine fly-overs.

Reno Gazette Journal

## Push for local public transportation

Dear Editor:

With reference to the article on the front page of your newspaper on Thursday, Jan. 7, about bus service to Henderson being discontinued, I wish to say it is about time the casino merchants and shopping centers in Henderson get together and sponsor a "jitney" bus service for Henderson.

We are a fast growing community, and some of us, not only seniors but younger people, have no way of getting to these places to shop.

At present, Nevada (sic) Transit has a bus that does service

some parts of Henderson, but, as anyone who sees it go by can see it is very seldom carrying more than two or three people.

Also, it cannot go into some of the neighborhoods that really need bus service because of the streets being too narrow or other problems.

Quite a few of us would rather do business with people in our own community instead of going to Las Vegas. I believe that lack of public transportation is one of the reasons so many stores in the community have closed their doors.

Won't some of you who have

some clout with the local businessmen get together and push

this idea forward?

Name withheld requested

## Welfare office thanks police

Editor:

The Henderson District Office of Nevada State Welfare wishes to express its thanks to Kmart and the Henderson Police Department who made "Shop with a cop" a happier day for many young children in our community. Each smiling face made the time, effort and patience extended by Kmart staff and the police officers noticeably

appreciated.

In addition there were private persons, a law firm and a business women's group who presented Christmas baskets and/or toys to twenty-three families.

Our gratitude and warm wishes go out to all who assisted families in need this year. Bless you.

Joan E. Lindsey

## Importance of geography in schools

by Richard E. Sincere, Jr.  
Ethics and Public Policy Center

When I was a child in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, my teachers insisted that my classmates and I draw maps of all the major countries and regions of the world. Being all thumbs when it comes to handling a crayon or pencil, my grades were always low, mostly C's. Nonetheless, I learned geography: I learned where things are and the relationships of one place to another.

Today's students are apparently not being taught where things are. The serious teaching of geography in the schools seems to have disappeared. This is distressing.

For example, at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, one of America's premier institutions for the teaching of international affairs, almost a third of the brightest and most competitive freshman class in the school's history failed a basic geography test, even after taking a one-credit course in the subject. Ninety-eight of the 310 students who took the exam did not get the minimum passing score of 70 percent. Earlier, of the 225 students who tried to test out of the course through a placement exam, only twenty-three passed, and of those sixteen were not U.S. citizens.

The questions on this exam were not difficult but basic: What is the capital of China? Where is the Persian Gulf? Who are the two main ethnic groups of Cyprus? Through what countries does the Danube River flow? Reasonably well-informed people, if not taught the answers to these questions in elementary or secondary school, should be able to pick them up by reading newspapers.

Other, similar tests and surveys show similarly disturbing results. A large number of high school students tested a couple of years ago could not find the United States on a world map, and a good fraction pointed to Brazil as the answer.

The consequences of this ignorance are grave. As Dean Charles E. Pirtle of Georgetown put it, "How can we expect our students to understand news reports out of the Persian Gulf when they don't know where it is, much less where Kuwait, Bahrain, and the Straits of Hormuz are?"

Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick has expressed her concern on this issue. "Many

of our most bitter foreign policy disputes are a direct consequence of the fact that Americans decided sometime not to study geography anymore. . . It is impossible to think sensibly about foreign affairs without knowing what is where."

Ambassador Kirkpatrick explains: "In foreign policy, geography is destiny. What gives the United States a vastly different stake in, say, Nicaragua than in, say, Burundi? Burundi is my example of a very remote place; I have been there, and I can testify that it is a very remote place. I do not think we should be indifferent to the hardships of its people, but I do believe that Burundi is less important to us than Nicaragua. The difference is rooted in geography."

Let's be honest now: How many of you reading this article know that Burundi is in East Africa while Nicaragua is in Central America? How many of the high school or college students of your acquaintance would know? It should be quite obvious that Nicaragua, hardly 500 miles from the Texas border, is more important to the United States than tiny Burundi, nearly 8,000 miles away. Yet how can we express concern about foreign events to our congressmen or the White House if we do not know basic facts about the world?

Ignorance about geography can lead to emotionalism and sentimentality about foreign policy. This, in turn, can lead to unwise policy decisions.

A good example is the insistence by pressure groups and Congress to impose sanctions against South Africa. Everyone agrees that apartheid should be eliminated. Sanctions, however, have adverse effects on South Africa's neighbors. These poorer neighbors are tied to South Africa quite tightly in an economic network that includes roads, railroads, and energy links. The key to knowing these facts is geography. Ignorance about geography makes one vulnerable to misleading information about important issues.

The task of our schools is clear: Reintroduce geography teaching as a separate discipline with an emphasis on facts. Children should be able to name the state capitals at an early age, the capitals of foreign countries soon afterwards, and by high school should be able to fill in the blanks on a world map, naming oceans and rivers, mountain ranges and islands, cities and nations.

Why should we expect any less?

## Call to arms demands Israel defend itself

by Morris B. Abram

War is a dirty business, and it often yields ugly dividends.

The Six-Day War left Israel in control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, territories that are predominantly inhabited by Arabs. Recently the resident Palestinians stage violent riots against the Israeli government. Israeli security force responded to the attacks with restraint, using live ammunition only as a last resort in life-threatening situations. Still, a single death is tragic, and Israel's suppression of the violent demonstrations resulted in the death of more than 20 Arabs.

In response to the violence the American Jewish community has been criticized for its support to Israel, with newspapers lecturing that such backing cannot mean support for Israel's mistakes and abuses. Further, it has been noted that Israel's action in the occupied territories raises questions of both human rights and international law.

What is the status of Arabs in Israel? Thousands of Jordanians come over the border every day to work in Israel, and there is constant trade between the West Bank and the neighboring Arab states. Israel permits the Palestinians in the territories to hold peaceful public demonstrations. When was the last time that an Arab country permitted its resident Palestinians to stage peaceful anti-government protests?

There is, however, a big difference between a peaceful rally and a call to arms. Yasser Arafat, the "moderate" Palestinian leader, announced this week that the riots would continue "in waves" in order to force Israel to withdraw from the area. He also exhorted his followers "to fight and to wage the holy war until the flag of Palestine is raised atop the mosques of Jerusalem, the capital of our independent state."

There has been much criticism of the deportation of nine Palestinians ordered by the Israeli government and now under review by Israeli courts. According to an Israeli military spokesman, most of them have long prison records for security offenses. Jamal Jabara, for example, allegedly participated in terrorist activities in the West Bank town of Kalkilya.

The legal bases for deportation are regulations that were introduced by the British in 1945. They were enforced by Jordan in both the West Bank and Gaza, and are still applicable. Jordan has never hesitated to deport and expel members of its Palestinian community whom it considers undesirable. There was no outcry in the media or in the United Nations when King Hussein ousted the Palestine Liberation Organization after heavy fighting in 1970 and 1971.

The countries, including the United States, that have joined the U.N. Security Council in calling on Israel to drop its deportation proceedings cite the Fourth Geneva Convention of Aug. 12, 1949, as support for their stand. Indisputably, Israel's overriding obligation under the convention is to maintain order. The language of the convention prohibits deportations except when "the security of the population or imperative military reasons so demand."

Additionally, the relevant text—Article 49—refers to "mass forcible transfers as well as deportations." Experts in international law have said explicitly that the convention—which was drafted in the wake of the mass deportations, forced labor and exterminations during World War II—does not refer to individual expulsions.

Without question, deportations are more humane than capital

punishment—a remedy that is permitted by the convention. Furthermore, anyone who is threatened with deportation by the Israeli military is entitled to three levels of review to protect fundamental due process.

Finally, it should be noted that the transfer of a Palestinian from the West Bank of the Jordan to its East Bank is not a deportation. Israel has not annexed the West Bank, and since Jordan still claims the land as its own, it cannot argue that its own citizens are being deported when they are merely being sent from one city to another.

The activities of the past month have not arisen in a vacuum. Since 1967 Israel has extended a continuing invitation to its Arab neighbors to negotiate for peace. The one Arab leader who was willing to step forward and negotiate with Israel, Anwar Sadat, forged a peace with Menachem Begin that has outlasted both of their tenures.

Unfortunately, the Palestinian and other Arab leaders have refused to come to the peace table. Instead, they keep their fellow Arabs behind fences in refugee camps as they pursue a policy of non-recognition and non-negotiation toward Israel.

Israel must actively continue to seek peace, and dissident elements of Israeli society, Jewish and Arab, who would thwart such efforts by force must be held in check. But Israel cannot sit alone at a peace conference. While it waits for a representative group of Palestinians who believe in nonviolence and who are prepared to negotiate, it must defend itself.

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Los Angeles Times



# Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett  
Home News Columnist

**Today**

This is Thursday, Jan 14; it is also the 14th day of 1988. There are 352 days left in this year. It was in 1639, 348 years ago that the first written constitution in history was framed at Hartford, Conn., by colonists from Massachusetts.

Today the sun rose at 7:21 a.m. and will set at 4:58 p.m.

**Thought for today**

"It isn't the mountains ahead that wear you out. Its the grain of sand in your shoes." (anon)

**Of this and that**

Bernard MacFadden wrote in "The Power and Beauty of Superb Womanhood" in 1901, "The ancients understood the principle of sympathy between muscle and mind. This is proved by their calling their schools 'Gymnasia' in accordance with the fundamental principle, that promoting bodily strength promotes mental vigor." I think that perhaps that principle is finally being understood by both the medical world and the general public who really want to improve their body and mental health. Makes for a better life to improve the body with proper exercise and a better mental outlook on life seems to just naturally follow. In 1988 might it be just the year to either continue a balanced diet and exercise program or better yet, start one with conviction.

**Flashbacks in history**

**Jan. 14**

- 1784 American Revolutionary War peace treaty with England ratified by both nations and ended the war.
- 1914 Ford Motor Company instituted the "Assembly Line" to greatly facilitate production.
- 1969 Explosion aboard aircraft carrier "Enterprise" took the lives of 25 American sailors.

**Jan. 15**

- 1559 In Great Britain, Queen Elizabeth I was crowned queen.
- 1778 Captain Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands naming them the "Sandwich Islands."
- 1929 Martin Luther King born in Atlanta, Georgia.
- 1967 First football Superbowl played. Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers played in Los Angeles. Winner: Green Bay.

**Jan. 16**

- 1547 In Russia, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar.
- 1793 In France, King Louis XVI was condemned to die on the guillotine during the French Revolution.
- 1920 The 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took affect. Prohibition became the law of the land.

**Jan. 17**

- This is St. Anthony's Day. Bless the Animals.
- 1706 Inventor, humanist and statesman, Benjamin Franklin born.
- 1917 The U.S. purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark for 25 million dollars. (and all of the Louisiana Purchase cost only 15 million)
- 1950 Eleven men in Halloween masks robbed Brink's office in Boston of 2.7 million dollars in cash, checks and bonds.

**Jan. 18**

- 1788 In Australia. The first English settlers arrived to settle Botany Bay, a penal colony.
- 1797 First weekly mail service established between U.S. and Canada.
- 1863 Modern acting originator, Konstantin Stanislavski was born.
- 1912 English explorer Robert F. Scott and expedition reached South Pole.

**Jan. 19**

- 1736 James Watt, inventor of steam engine born.
- 1739 Paul Cezanne, father of Modern Art, impressionist born.
- 1807 Robert E. Lee, of Confederate Army, born.
- 1809 Edgar Allan Poe, author and poet, born.
- 1848 Gold was found in California, starting the "Gold Rush" of 1849.

**Jan. 20**

- 1265 England's Parliament, representing English districts, cities and boroughs, met for the first time.
- 1981 Fifty-two Americans, held prisoner for 444 days were released by Iran.

**From Minnesota**

Dorothy and Alfred Lein from Downer, Minnesota have been in our town visiting (and missing a lot of sever winter weather) with sister Liz Bonderant and brother LaMont Henry and wife Betty.

Dorothy is a reporter for her hometown paper in Downer. Besides taking in the fabulous sights and activities of the Las Vegas Valley, Dorothy and Alfred celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary and were honored at a party hosted by LaMont and Betty on Saturday, Jan. 9. Some of the guests, mostly family, present were: Liz Bonderant, Glen and Lee Bennett, Vern and Vi Ullirch, Carol and Richard Lassiter, Gary and Audrey Bonderant, David and Aleta Bonderant, Betty Kramer, Scott and Patty Kramer and Tammy Bonderant. It was a very special family celebration and a wonderful time was had by all. Glad to have them here.

**Family reunion**

A special family reunion was recently held at the home of Henderson folks Helen and Eldon Hollis and Sue and Roy Clark. Grandmother, Helen Hollis, reported that it has been many years since all of the family was able to get together. They gathered from many parts of the country.

From Wichita Falls, Texas came Clifford and Marcia Henderson with Tiffani Helene and LaVonna. Ray and Tina Oshinski with Casey T. traveled north from Phoenix, Ariz. Also from Wichita Falls were Randy and Tami Beraver with Brook and Blake.

From a town with a picturesque name—Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, came Junior and Tonya Head accompanied by LaDonna and Timothy. Clifford Henderson of Henderson also had several of his children at home for the reunion; Sharon, Rhonda, Mary and J.R. traveled from Visalia, Calif., and Elaine came from Wichita Falls, Texas. One daughter, Gail Taylor, was unable to be present.

Family ties were renewed, old memories revived and an especially good time was enjoyed by all the family members. Such family reunions can make families forever close and happy.

**Wilke baby daughter born**

Lord Byron said of a baby, "A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded." Little Brecklin Noelle Wilke is growing and as she grows her parents, Reid and Courtney Wilke, find that each day unfolds sweet

and wonderful leaves that makes up the child Brecklin. Great adventure for all of them. Brecklin was born on Nov. 26, weighing eight-pounds one-ounce and was 20 1/4 inches long. She has a big brother, Brock, to help her grow.

Lucky little lady has Henderson grandmother, Virginia Hoesch, Las Vegas grandfather, Ken Hoesch and also nearby in Henderson, Duane and Marie Wilke. Welcome to Brecklin Noelle and congratulations to her family.

**Hospitalized**

Many "Get Well" wishes go out to LaVerde Daugherty who was recently hospitalized at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas after a fall that resulted in a broken hip. LaVerde underwent extremely serious surgery and will be long in recuperating. Husband and daughters, Dorothy Shepherd and Sidney Belingeri of Henderson are with her as much as possible. We extend prayers and wishes to LaVerde for a very speedy recovery.

**Two thoughts**

- (1) "From your parents you learn love and laughter and how to put one foot before the other. But when books are opened you discover that you have wings." (Helen Hayes)
- (2) "Striving for success without hard work is like trying to harvest where you haven't planted (David Bly)

**Surgery**

Tia Bennett Green, former Henderson resident and 1970 Basic High School graduate where she was a cheerleader and active in many school activities, underwent serious surgery last week at the University of California, San Francisco Hospital. Husband, Bob, reports that the surgery went well and Tia is improving every day. She will soon be home with her family, Aubree, Aaron and Jason in Red Bluff, Calif. Tia is the daughter of Dick and Jessie Bennett of Henderson.

**Baby boy Williams**

Congratulations to Robert and Deborah Williams on the birth of their baby boy on Dec. 27, 1987 at the Boulder City Hospital. Young man, Bradley Dennis Williams weighed in at seven-pounds 14 ounces. Welcome to Bradley Dennis.

**Wise advice**

That great, man, Goethe said, "Correction does much, but encouragement does more."

**Anniversaries**

- Jan. 22 Cline and Iris Nelison, Vic and Lil Morgan, Jeff and Kari Lomprey and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Shinsel.
- Jan. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snowden.
- Jan. 16 Peter and Kori Christensen, A. Ross and Susan Munro and Scotty and Chandy Thoms.
- Jan. 17 Jack and Joyce Walker, Rick and Dorothy Rodgers and Bob and Lorna Kesterson (1953).
- Jan. 18 Monty and Lucille Brubaker and Don and Reva Golden.
- Jan. 19 Paul and Donelle Ireland and Mike and Carolyn Traasdahl.
- Jan. 20 Bill and Tony Kourim.
- Jan. 21 Ron and Margie Nelson, Larry and Sherron Davis and James and Valoy Keki.

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**SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS**

**JANUARY 16, 1988**

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*Good Luck!*

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# GREEN VALLEY NEWS

## Survey reveals Green Valley appeals to residents, non-residents

Ninety-four percent of current homeowners in Green Valley indicate that they would purchase another home in the popular east-side total master planned community, according to a recent survey conducted by the Center for Business and Economic Research, University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The survey which canvassed both residents and non-residents of Green Valley as well as real

estate brokers, drew a very favorable picture of both the community itself and its premier developer, American Nevada Corporation.

Notable conclusions of the survey include the fact that "homeowners in Green Valley are very satisfied with the master planning and overall ambience," that "most of the (non-resident) respondents had been through Green Valley in the past six

months, and were favorably impressed with the community and the range and quality of housing available," and that "brokers are happy with selling Green Valley properties."

In fact, a few brokers included in their response that they "would like to move there" themselves.

The survey also indicated that brokers believe that the "master planned community" concept is the major reason for the resound-

ing success of Green Valley. Further, both brokers and residents responded enthusiastically when questioned about the role American Nevada Corporation has played in the development of Green Valley. Comments from respondents included, "Excellent—they did what they said they would do, that's unusual," "Great ideal," and "it (American Nevada Corp.) contributed a great deal to the overall quality of life."

## Arant, Anderson join Sports Club staff

Frank Arant and M.J. Anderson have recently joined the management team of the Green Valley Athletic Club, bringing to the new facility and its members, a combined total of twenty years experience in the health and fitness industry.

As the club's new athletic director, Arant will be responsible for coordinating all athletic and recreational activities which will include unique junior, adult and senior citizen programs as well as special events and competitions.

Arant's ten year background in this field includes work in various sports facilities throughout Colorado. For the past two and a half years he's been associated with Club Sports International, with his most recent post being with the Highline Athletic Club.

"This facility is one of the nicest clubs in the country," Arant says of the Green Valley Athletic Club, noting the two

25 meter pools (indoor and outdoor), two gyms, thirtenn tennis courts, six raquetball courts and two squach courts.

"The focus here will be on family—recreationally and socially," he says.

Anderson is from Dallas where she opened the Premier Club. For the last two years she's been at the Signature Athletic Club. Both facilities are over 65 thousand square feet and both are properties of Club Sports International.

With a B.A. in Sociology, Anderson, like Arant, has been involved in the health and fitness field for about ten years, working her way up through administration into management.

In her capacity as operations director at Green Valley Athletic Club, she will be responsible for member services and associate training and development, which includes



M.J. Anderson and Frank Arant

working with the front desk receptionists, nursery and personnel in general.

## Special speaker presents 'Living as a Christian in Las Vegas'

Las Vegas area director for Lutheran Social Ministry of the Southwest Marj Buchholz will lead a special presentation, "Living as a Christian in Las Vegas" at 9:15 a.m. at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Her presentation will include video materials.

She will also talk about the new program beginning in Las Vegas in cooperation with the United Methodist Church to provide weekend emergency assistance.

This program is being introduced as Christians around the world celebrate the "Week of

Prayer for Christian Unity" which begins also Jan. 17.

The congregation invites the community to come and grow in practical Christian faith through this presentation.

Also at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school is conducted weekly for all children, kindergarten through sixth grade. While children are in Sunday school the teenagers and adults may attend the special presentation.

Christ the Servant Lutheran meets at La Petite Day Care Center just south of Sunset Road on Green Valley Parkway.

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

## 'How does God keep his promises?'

### Pastor Rivers' topic

Continuing their study in the book of Matthew, Paster Joel Rivers, will be speaking on the topic of "How Does God Keep His Promises?" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

The congregation of the Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Davis Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Avenue, one-half mile north of Sunset Road. In February, the church will be moving to 1631 E. Sunset Road in the Sundance Plaza.

Registration for 11 a.m. Bible

school classes are now being tabulated; please call 458-2731 for Bible school information.

The Lord's supper will be served this Sunday with Bob Kaiser leading in prayer and devotion. Other servants helping are Fred Autenrieth, Ron Gordon, Glen McConnell and Bob Tynes.

"Because He Lives," "He is Lord" and "Take the Name of Jesus" are the featured songs this month under the direction of Terry Chitwood, pianist and organist.

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# Charitable groups approved by board

The following charitable organizations were approved by the Henderson Solicitations Review Board at their regular meeting of Jan. 7.

**Henderson High Fliers** will be conducting a direct solicitation through personal contacts of businesses and friends to conduct various other fund-raising pro-

jects to help defray travel and workshop expenses of the High Flyer Team. The fund-raiser has been approved from Jan. 15 through April 15.

In addition, the following charitable solicitations were approved by the board in prior months and are still in effect.

**Henderson Convalescent Hospital Auxillary** has been granted permission to conduct a solicitation by mail to raise funds for Christmas gifts for the Center's patients through Feb. 19.

The **Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club** is conducting a raffle and annual auction to raise funds for the continued support of various programs offered to the youth of Henderson by the club. Approved through April 1.

The **Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs** are conducting their fifth annual Police Officer Rodeo to raise funds for local police officer activities and donations to charitable projects. The operation has been approved through Feb. 15.

**St. Peter's Youth Group** is conducting a raffle ticket sale to raise funds for a youth group trip to Southern California missions. Approved through Feb. 6.

**Betty Honn Animal Adoptions** is conducting a mail solicitation to raise funds for clean-up, building and caretaker expenses through Feb. 5.

**Frontier Girl Scout Council** is conducting their annual Girl Scout cookie and calendar sale to raise funds to help finance all phases of the Girl Scout program, which includes the Henderson area. Approved through Feb. 13.

Any other solicitors for a charitable organization are operating without a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department at 565-8933.

## Daughters of Utah Pioneers set meeting

The Desert Sunrise Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold their January meeting on Monday, Jan. 18 at the home of Captain Irene Campbell, 160 Victory Road, Henderson at 1 p.m.

Lesson leader Nellie Rae Jones will present "Early Settlements in Utah Territory" (which before statehood in 1864 included parts of Nevada). The accompanying music will be "Home Sweet Home." A personal history of one of her early ancestors will be

presented by Winnie Prince. Following the meeting a light refreshment will be served to those present. The hostesses for the month are Carol Marshall and Laura Jean Miller.

Caleb C. Colton, and English clergyman who lived between the years 1780 and 1832 said, "The inheritance of a distinguished and noble name is a proud inheritance to him who lives worthily of it." One of the goals of the

Daughters of Utah Pioneers is to study the history and deeds of their ancestors who were Western pioneers and preserve these histories. It is also part of this goal to so pattern modern lives that the pioneers of today will also be productive and leave a history for the good of family, community and nation.

All members of the camp are urged to attend the meeting on Jan. 18.

## Lyon's message 'You are invited to the party'

Everyone is invited to worship this coming Sunday morning at one of the two morning worship services at First Henderson United Methodist Church. The Pastor Louie Lyon will be bringing the message which is entitled,

### Carducci welcome baby

A baby was born to former Henderson residents Guy and Kristen Carducci Dec. 1. The Carduccis now live in Las Vegas.

Marlo William Carducci weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces when he arrived at University Medical Center at 1:20 p.m. He was 20 inches long.

Marlo's grandparents are Guy and Nancy Carducci, and Dennis and Kathy LaChase. His great-grandparents are Woody Carducci, Dolores LaChyse and Walter and Evelyn Hancock.

"You are invited to the party" at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services.

At each service there is a time for the children to come up and have time with the pastor. A nursery is provided during the 10:30 a.m. service.

This Sunday there will be an opportunity to hear God worshipped in song. Lois Foree will be singing a solo at both morning services which is entitled "To Worship Him". The church's adult choir will sing William Cowper's *God Moves In A Mysterious Way* at the 10:30 a.m. service.

In addition to the two morning worship services the Sunday evening Vesper time will be turned over to Lois Foree as she performs a Christian concert in music. Come and hear Lois sing at 7 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited.

During this week the church has different opportunities to gather. The trustees meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening in the church conference room. A work day is scheduled to begin Saturday

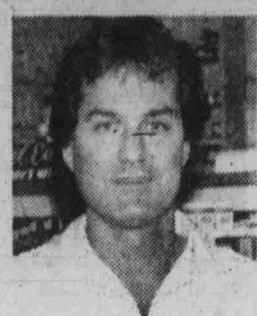
morning at 8 a.m. Plans are being made to install a sprinkler system and finish up on some finishing touches on the new education wings.

All youths are to be reminded that the UMYF youth group meets Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the youth room. There will be a game day and snack time. Don't forget that the following Sunday, Jan. 24 everyone will join together with other United Methodist Churches in the Las Vegas area for a fun afternoon at Scandia Family Fun Center.

The pastor is continuing with youth confirmation classes each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the church conference room. The diet group continues to meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and the adult Bible study will begin again on Thursday evening, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The First Henderson United Methodist Church is located at 609 East Horizon Drive in the Highland Hills section of Henderson. The church office telephone number is 565-6049.


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One thing that I learned years ago is that this world is in constant change. People that you know today will not be with us forever, and the profession I am in drives this home to me each and every month. I don't know how many good friends I've lost through the years due to death, but it has been many. There was a time when I had been a pharmacist for just a few years when I decided the pharmacy profession was not for me, because I could not stand to lose people I really cared about. That is when I quit pharmacy and obtained my teaching credentials, but that was not the answer for me. I missed pharmacy—and people who needed the help of a pharmacist too much.

Over the years I've learned to respect God's plan for this world. If we all can't live forever, then it's important for all of us to do our best for each other while we are here together. This is why I try to get others to change some habits while there is still nothing apparently wrong with their health. I've discovered that people who love themselves enough to take care of their own body are generally happier people. I want all of you to live a happier longer life; so, please think about what you are doing with your one life. If you have high blood pressure and you are overweight, lose weight—you may then not have use for dangerous drugs. If you cough continually and smoke, quit smoking. The bottom line is this—get in touch with yourself. Understand that what you do to your lifestyle effects your health. We would love to help you in any way possible—because, all of you are special to us. Maybe in this way we can all be together a little longer. Think about it—if there is something we can help you with, we'd like to help.

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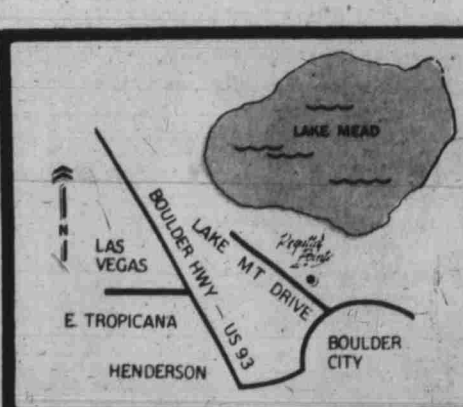
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# SPORTS

Horn scores 22 in win

## Horn, Wolves thorns in Sundevils' side

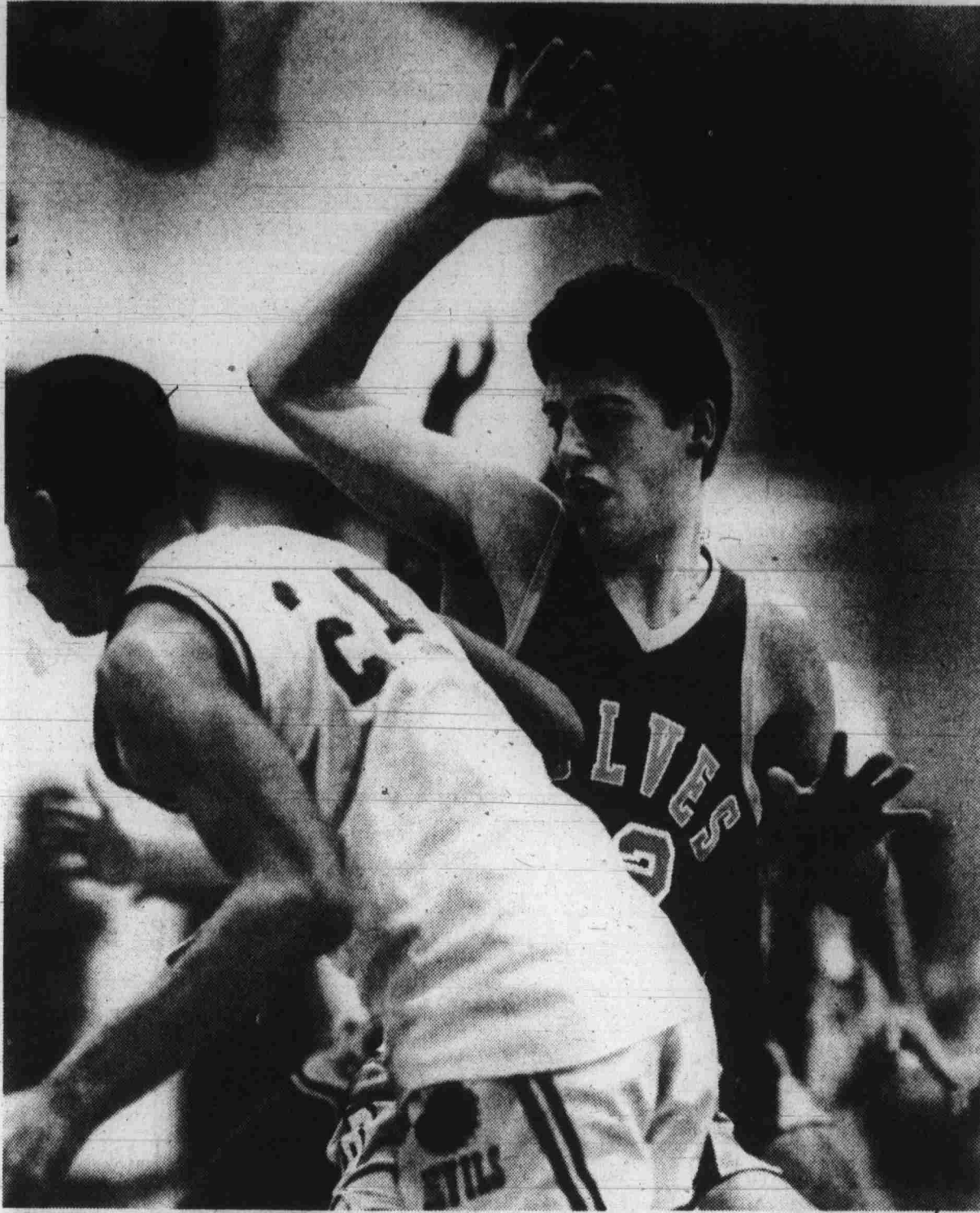


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**TOUGH DEFENSE**—Basic junior forward Phil Wallen guards Eldorado's Dana Harris Tuesday afternoon at Eldorado. The Wolves won their sixth game, 65-57.

by Paul Szydelko  
Home News Sports Editor

The Basic High School Wolves accomplished many things Tuesday afternoon: they won, they won on the road, they won on the road against a league opponent. Led by senior guards Robby Horn and John Wooldridge, the Wolves started cold but finished hot and beat the Sundevils, 65-57.

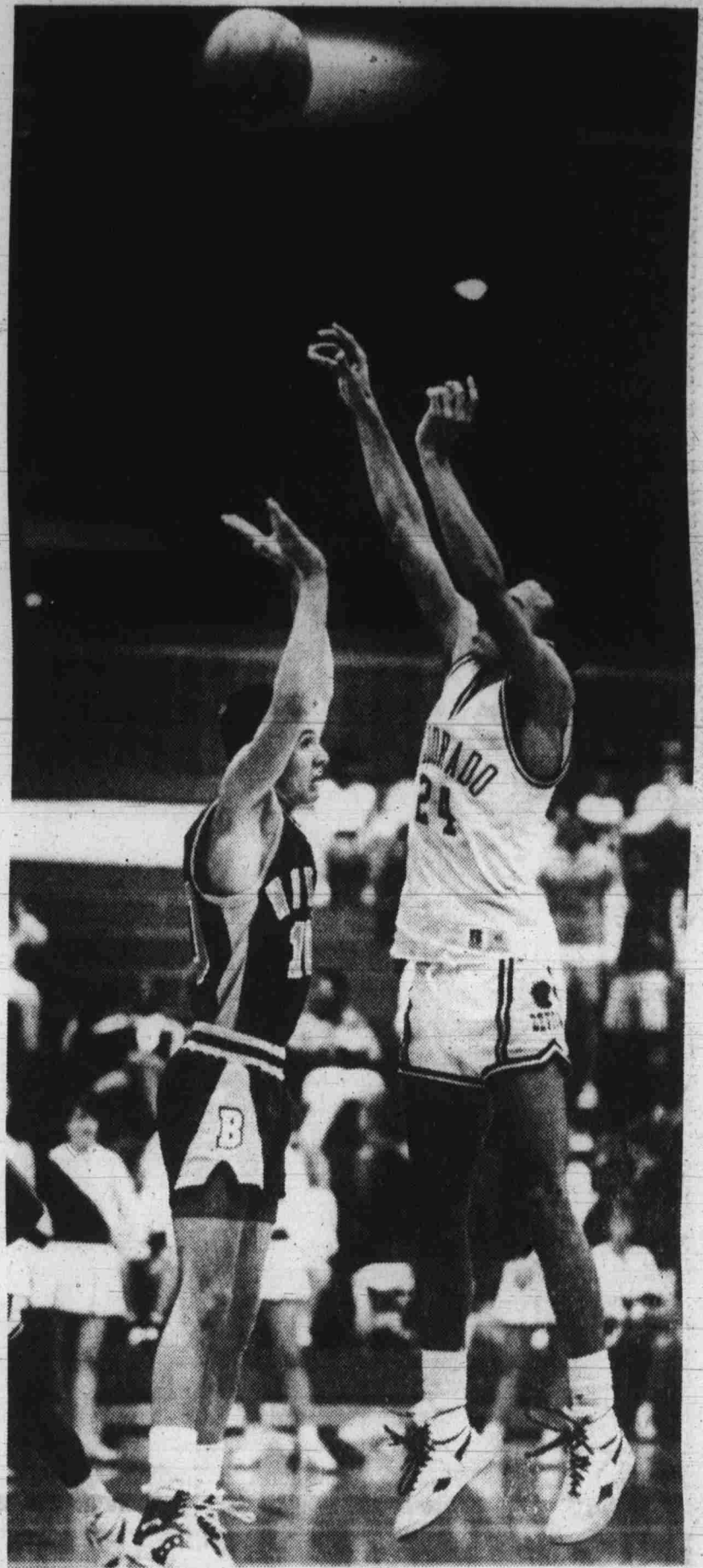
The game's early slow pace seemed to favor the Wolves, who missed clear shots from all over in the first quarter. But six Eldorado turnovers prevented the Sundevils from building a significant lead. The first quarter ended with Eldorado up, 11-5.

Bruce Schneider's free throw tied the game for Basic at 15-15 with four minutes to play in the half. Baskets by center Mike Petersen gave Basic a 19-15 lead and the Wolves took a 21-20 edge into the locker room.

Eldorado attempted to quicken the pace in the third quarter, playing an aggressive man-to-man defense. But Basic was up to the challenge, and the outside jumpers began to fall. Guards John Wooldridge and Robby Horn swished three-pointers and the Wolves built a 32-24 lead.

Pressing the Wolves into mistakes, the Sundevils came back to within one at 32-31, but

See Basic page 10



**LEADING SCORER**—The Sundevils' Dana Harris shoots over Basic's Robby Horn, who scored 22 points in Basic's win.

## Eldorado races away from Lady Wolves

by Paul Szydelko  
Home News Sports Editor

Revvng their running game to full power in the second half, the Eldorado Lady Devils raced away from Basic, 71-30, Tuesday night at Basic.

The game was tied at 12-12 after the first quarter, but Basic turnovers led to quick Eldorado baskets for Virginia Green and Trishun Jackson as the visitors went on a 10-0 scoring spree.

Sherrall Bass provided strength under the boards and Eldorado, 10-1 overall, led 30-16 at the half.

Eldorado's flawless fast-

breaks in the third quarter quickly turned the game into a laugher. Eldorado, which held a 47-22 advantage after the third quarter, did not commit a turnover in the second half until 6:42 of the fourth quarter.

Basic turned the ball over 27 times, while Eldorado had just eight total turnovers.

Green scored 19 points off the bench, Sabrina Holmes had 11, Bass 10 to lead Eldorado.

Sophomore Shonna Wicklund had a season-high 11 for the Lady Wolves; Juanita Richardson contributed nine.

Basic, 0-2 in league and 4-8 overall, hosts Las Vegas Friday night at 6 p.m.

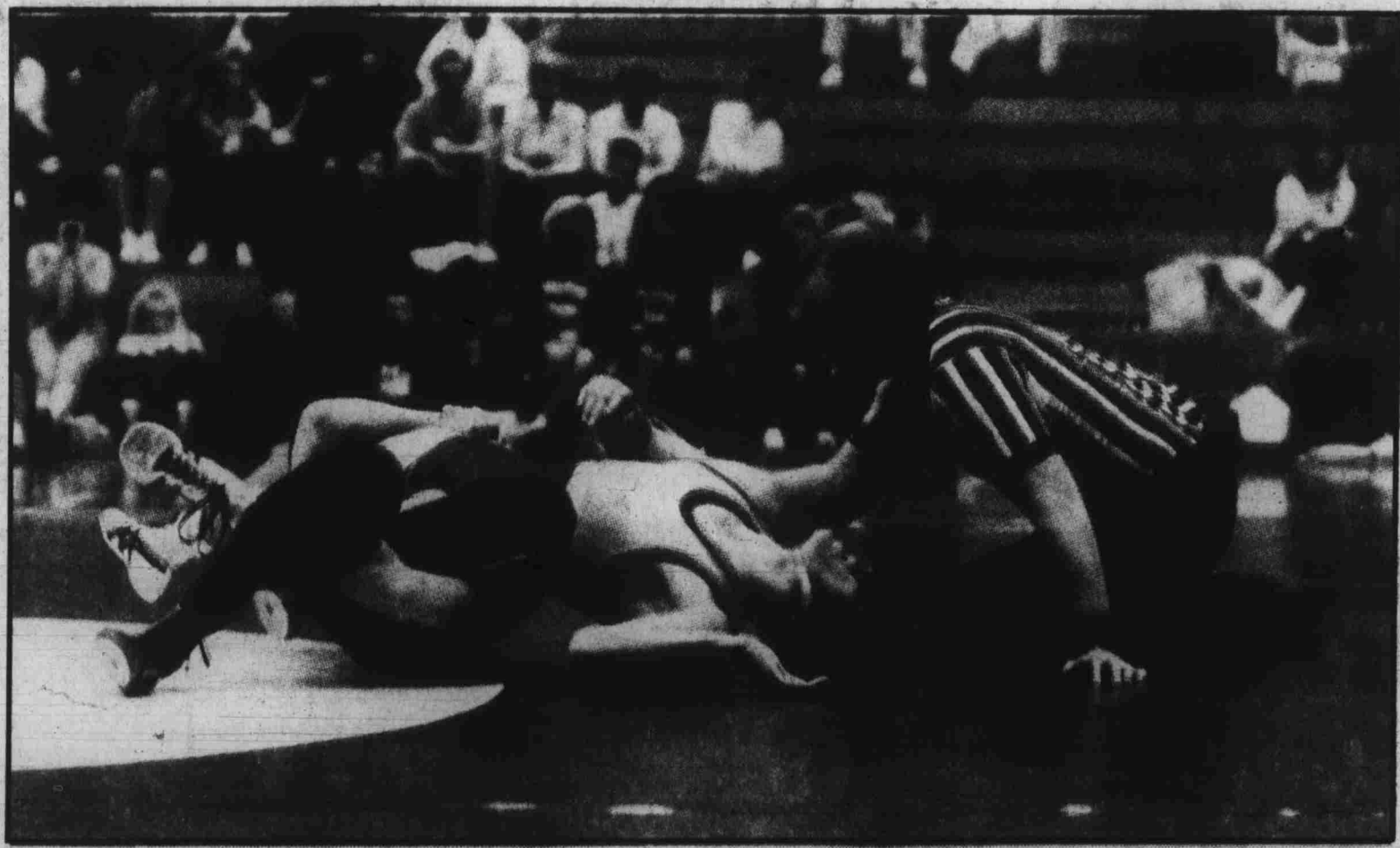


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**BASIC WRESTLING**—Robert Dozier, at 119 pounds, had Jensen last Thursday. The Wolves, however, defeated the late lead but could not hold it against Las Vegas's Brian Wildcats, and travel to Western tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Szydelko

trikes

## Reporters 'potted plants,' not official

A vaguely interesting journalistic debate cropped up during last Friday's varsity basketball game between Basic High School and the Bishop Gorman Gaels. Since there was disagreement among the media on how to handle it, I thought I would share it.

In the second quarter of the game, a discrepancy arose between the official scorebook and the reporters' table. Understand that an official courtside keeps a book with each player's points and fouls, the running team scores, the time outs and the alternate possessions.

To help us watch the game closer and write thorough accounts, the sports writers covering the game keep their own scorebooks, plus try to count the rebounds and the turnovers.



In addition, each team usually brings a scorer, who essentially keeps the same book or just concentrates on rebounds, turnovers, assists and field goal attempts-made.

On Friday, the official book awarded a three-point goal to the Gaels' Kevin Soares, while the reporters from the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, the *Las Vegas Sun* and myself all marked down only two.

When the reporters noticed the error on the scoreboard a few minutes later, we alerted both Basic coach John Williams and the referees. Perhaps the biggest error of the night was waiting until halftime to discuss it further.

By then it was too late to change the official scorebook. The referees could not remember the specific play and they were not about to take the reporters' word for it.

They were correct: There can be only one official book. If it were feasible and quick, copies of it would be distributed to members of the media after the game. But in high school games

this is not possible.

The errant point remained and officially, the Gaels won 76-67. That's how I reported it in Tuesday's paper (with a paragraph deep in the story noting the inconsistency) and that's how the *Review-Journal* reported it.

The *Sun* writer reported his score and neither of the dailies bothered to mention the discrepancy. I'm sure at least a little confusion reigned Saturday morning if alert players, coaches and fans read both accounts and wondered which score was correct.

Not that this kept me up nights this week worrying, nor should it you: the reporters are, in the memorable words of Oliver North's attorney last summer "potted plants." Or, as grotesque as the phrase is, "flies on the wall." We observe closely, ask questions when possible and report the facts as best we can. Hopefully we witnesses do not interfere with the news event or the game as it plays out before our eyes, ears and pencils.

The incident Friday reminded me of a high school girls game I covered by myself last year. By my book, Basic's Cindy Eddy committed her fifth foul in the third quarter. Knowing it was her fifth, she started walking off the court but when the official scorer indicated only four, she stayed on. Her bonus fourth quarter performance was instrumental in the Lady Wolves winning the game.

It was not my duty to inform the referees of the mistake and I would not expect them to listen to me if I had. Maybe I was wrong, maybe I mistakenly gave Eddy another player's foul earlier. There can be only one official book.

Again, this is not a profound issue of our times (nothing on the sports page is) but it's something to think about.

The Basic-Gorman game will go down in my book as the asterisk game; wasn't everybody happy to see the game decided by eight (or nine points) and not by one?



# Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke  
Home News Correspondent

**HWBA meeting Jan. 19:** The Henderson Women's Bowling Association president, Audry Bondurant, is calling a special meeting of the membership in the home of secretary Bev MacMillan for Jan. 19. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m. and the membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. The members are urged to attend as there will be a vote on disbursing funds plus a change in the tournament rules. Bev lives at 732 Brick Drive in Henderson and will have instructions on how to get to her home posted at Henderson Bowl.

Past directors in the association are requested to return their badges for the new directors. Also, any vests the association paid to have printed could be used by new directors if you are willing to sell or part with them.

The ways and means committee is planning to put together a nice printed cookbook this summer and all members are encouraged to make copies of favorite recipes and give to Betty Ward, or your league officers who will turn same in for you. This all takes time so please turn in your recipes soon.

**"Moonlight" Madness pots building:** The pots for the magic combinations of colored pins with a red headpin are still moving up. Saturday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. all of the hopeful bowlers will be looking at \$270 and \$440 for a strike with the proper colored-pin combinations. Join the fun for only \$6 and maybe win candy, a dollar or two, free bowling for the next session or one of the big ones. Call 565-7712 for lane reservations.

**SNBA annual tournament in February:** The Southern Nevada Bowling Association annual tournament will be held at College Park Lanes on Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28, March 5 and 6. This is a one division tournament with a handicap 90 percent of 220. Entry fee of \$12 per man per event plus \$5 all events must be in by Feb. 7. Entry blanks and rules at the desk.

**HWBA championship tournament coming up:** The Henderson Women's Bowling Association will hold the 28th annual championship tournament Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at Henderson Bowl. Closing date for entries is Feb. 10. This year we are trying something new in that you may bowl with a second doubles partner as well as two teams. Entry is \$9 per woman per event plus \$1 optional all events. Entry forms are at the desk.

**SNBA Senior Singles tournament:** College Park Lanes will host the men's senior singles tournament on March 12 and 13. There are four divisions in ages with a minimum of 55 years. Entry fees of \$20 must be in by Feb. 26 with completed entry forms available at the desk in Henderson Bowl.

**Sunday Night Mixed:** At the end of the first half Gold Casters Jewelry leads by two with 80 wins. Lauren Lucas was weekly high bowler with a 534, Dave Priborsky 528, Dave Walsh 518, Jeff MacMillan 511, Dick Ratti 502.

**Henderson Eagles:** Team No. 1 in the lead with seven wins. Joe Pilon found the pocket for a 242-567, Spero Behr 512, Rupert Chandler 502, Chink Clark 208-500, Pete Meadows 203.

**Powder Puff:** El Torito Cafe holds a good lead with 49½ games won. Becky's Swat Team led in series with 2072 and Rubble Refinishing took game with 733. Patsy Prestwood 518 and Marianne Belger 508.

**Ben Ward League:** Quickie Quickie No. 1 in the lead with eight wins this half. Mel Collier was high with 235-598, Gary Bondurant 215-575, Mike Wages 557, Scott Coggins 200-552, Bob Howard 203-547, Lou Roelfs 206-545, Steven Brown 222-535, Bruce Tull 531, Rudy Medrano 525, John Mize 214-522, Ron Benoit 521, Ivan Beaver 518, Ron English 515, Boyd Alexander 514, Barry Ivens 209-512, Dan Briley 512, Tom Havener 505, Jack Newcomb 505, Larry Kyes 504, Ron Tackett 504.

**Henderson Housewives:** Skyline Casino retains the lead with 43½ wins. Palm Mortuary took team highs with 668-1753 thanks to high games by Pauline Christian 202 and Lola Kirk 201, Pauline 254 hcp game also. Rosalie Munford took series highs with 515, 656 hcp, Ruth Soehlke 500. Marian Shereda converted the 6-7 spot, Debbie Moore 4-7-10.

**Sundowners:** Dr. Shreck's TLB's finished the year in first place with 14 wins. Bargain Boutique took team highs with 725-2039, 2447

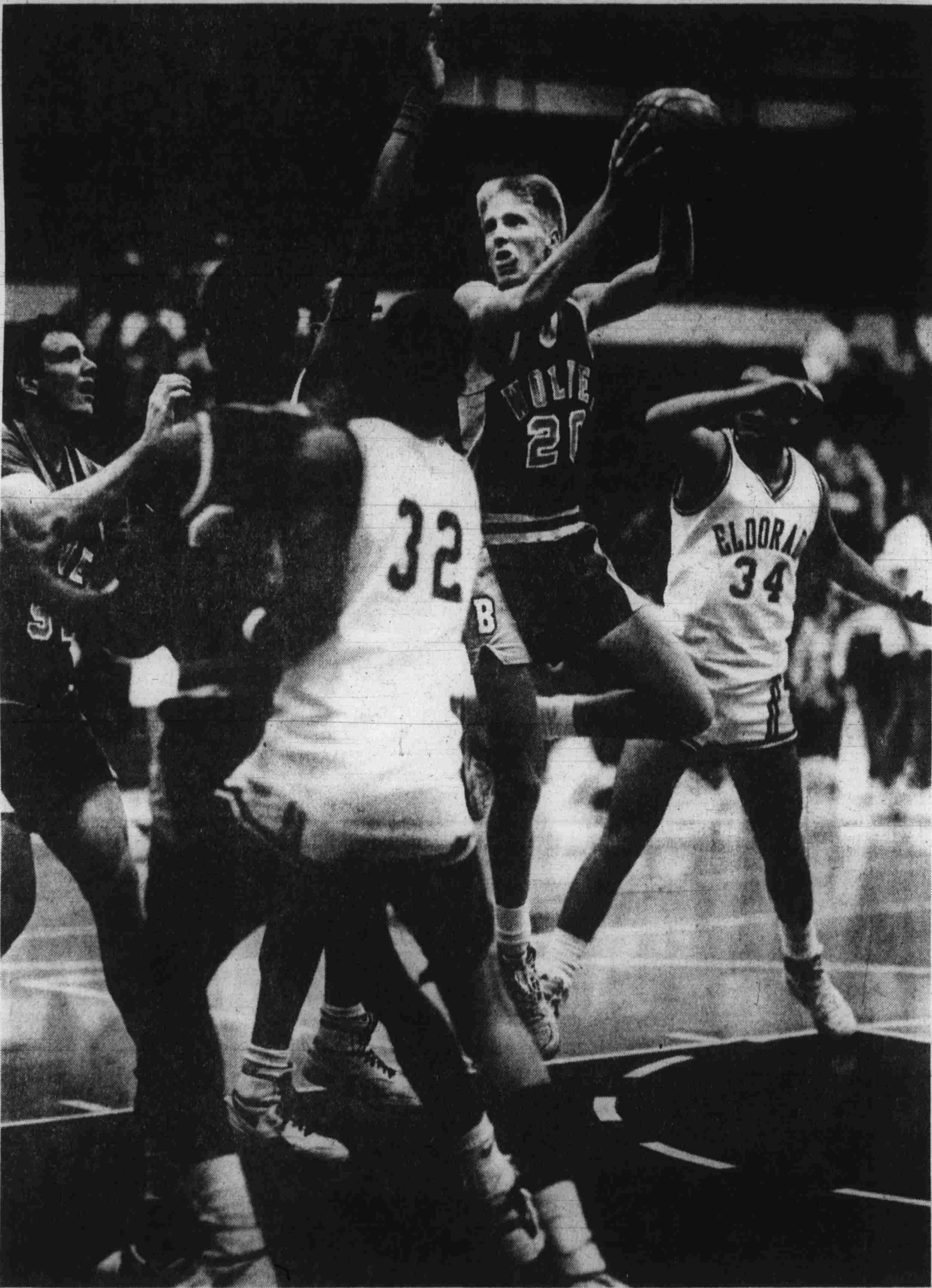
hcp series, and Gargis Realty 858 hcp games. Christa Haldie 213-569, 680 hcp series, Cherie Saunden 216-540, Penny Nyquist 203-539, Betty Wages 538, Barbara Jager 537, Joan Webb 216-528, Karen Fulmer high game 219-521, 267 hcp game, Ginny Priborsky 519. For Jan. 6 the Levi Belles moved in to first place with 17 wins. Bargain Boutique took scratch scores with 675-1987, Timet hcp series of 2368 and Busy Bee Bees 863 hcp game. Sandy Coe led with 205-541, Gerry Tucker 510, Claudia Wood 504, Carol Ashley 503, 250-668 hcp highs, Betty Wages 502, Penny Nyquist 200-502. Linda Stroud 207 high scratch game.

**Thursday Fun League:** Le Four in the lead with 45 wins. John Green led with 555, Jess Spenser 530, Barney Barnett 504, Len Wall-

ing 502, George Lang high game 215-504 and Charles Helriegel 202. Esty Byrne led the ladies with 216-501.

**Shirts and Skirts:** Team No. 2 in the lead with 36 wins. Bruce Tull led with 215-551, Lewis Roelfs 203-535, Steven Brown high game 235-522, 268 hcp game, Paul Tull 517, Dan Martinez 205, 693 hcp series, Jim Payne 216.

**Henderson Teachers:** Got Cha leads with 39½ wins. Elton Erickson was high with 222-557, Duane Wilke 206-546, Dennis Smuskiewicz 512, Even Tobler 505, Jim Smalley 502, Ray Wilke 503, Glenn Peterson 211-511, Steve Springer 201-526, Joe Cothrun 505. Ruth Uhls led with 514 for the ladies, Mary Magnuson 508, Rae Smalley and Linda Russell 503.



**JOHN WOOLDRIDGE**—The senior guard's two three-point baskets in the third quarter keyed the Wolves' 65-57 victory

over Eldorado Tuesday. Wooldridge finished with 15 points.

Photo by John Gurninski

## Basic from page 9

Wooldridge hit another three-point shot and the teams raced the floor, trading baskets in a lively end to the third. Horn scored 12 of his eventual 22 points in the quarter.

Basic held a 47-42 lead going into the fourth. Senior forward Rich Lauby hit an inside shot to pull Eldorado to within 50-48, but Basic scored nine unanswered points. A key part of the stretch: Brook England's

## Boys summary

January 12, 1988

**Basic (65)**  
Horn 8 5-8 22, Wooldridge 4 5-8 15, England 2 0-1 4, Grant 2 1-2 5, Petersen 4 6-10 14, Schneider 1 2-5 4, Wallen 0 1-2 1, Guinn 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 20-36 65.

**Eldorado (57)**  
Smith 2 0-0 4, Young 1 0-2 2, Stephens 0 0-0 0, Lauby 5 3-4 13, Banks 2 2-3 6, Turner 5 2-2 14, Johnson 0-0 0, Harris 5 6-8 16, Horton 0 0-0 0, Wohlrab 0 0-0 0, Gates 0 2-2 2. Totals 20 15-21 57.

**Basic 5 16 26 18-65**  
**Eldorado 11 9 22 15-57**  
Three-point goals—Basic 3 (Horn, Wooldridge 2), Eldorado 2 (Turner 2). Total fouls—Basic 16, Eldorado 25. Fouled out—Smith, Young.

backcourt steal and feed to Horn made it 57-48 and another steal and bucket by Horn gave the Wolves an 11-point lead with just under two minutes to play.

"They went to the man-to-man in the second half and it worked to our advantage," said Williams. "We were super cold from the outside in the first quarter," Williams said, and the switch in defenses allowed some easier shots inside.

"It was a good one—a little sloppy at times," Williams said. Basic held the rebounding advantage: 34-28.

The five starters provided only 25 of Eldorado's total points; Dana Harris had 16 and Lester Turner 14 off the bench to lead the Sundevis.

Horn scored 21 of his 22 in the second half, Wooldridge finished with 15 and Petersen 14.

Basic, 1-2 in league play and 6-8 overall, travel to Las Vegas Friday. Tip-off is at 3 p.m.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for all fitness classes. Classes offered are aerobics for 13 years and older, low impact to intermediate classes, women's ex-

## Basic sports round-up

### Girls Basketball

The Eldorado JV team pounded the Basic Lady Wolves, 61-25, Tuesday afternoon at Basic. Mary Eslinger with 10 points was the Lady Wolves' leading scorer.

In freshman action, Eldorado defeated Basic 45-38. Basic scored 24 of its points in the fourth quarter. Tricia McNelly and Cary Gonzales each had 11.

### Boys Basketball

The Eldorado freshman team defeated Basic, 77-41, Tuesday night at Eldorado.

### Soccer

Western shut out the Basic junior varsity Tuesday, 3-0.

## Girls summary

January 12, 1988

**Eldorado (71)**  
Jackson 4 1-4 9, Holmes 5 1-2 11, Pryatel 2 0-0 4, Horton 2 0-0 4, Jefferson 2 0-0 4, Green 9 1-2 19, Moorefield 0 0-0 0, Bass 5 0-0 10, Wohlrab 4 0-0 8, Wise 10-0-2. Totals 34 3-8 71. Basic (30)

Benham 1 2-5 4, Vargas 0 0-0 0, Virden 1 3-6 5, Wicklund 4 3-8 11, Richardson 3 3-8 9, Brezette 0 1-2 1, Holmes 0 0-0 0, Jaramillo 0 0-0 0, Blackburn 0 0-0 0. Totals 9 12-29 30.

**Eldorado 12 18 17 24-71**  
**Basic 12 4 6 8-30**  
Three-point goals—None. Total fouls—Eldorado 18, Basic 8. Fouled out—Bass.

## Fitness classes offered

exercise, earlybird/exercise and senior exercise programs, women's circuit training is offered for 16 years and older.

Child care is offered for the morning fitness classes only.

All classes will be held at the

Civic Center gymnasium located at 201 Lead Street. Registration is accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Please call 565-2121 for additional information.

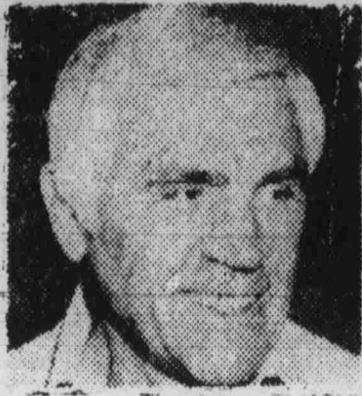
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# From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

It seems like everytime I begin this column its with me talking about upcoming world championship fights in the early part of this new year. The reason for that is that there's more world championship action set for the first three months of this year than during any January-March period of any year in the past in quite a while.



And this column is no exception. More world championship excitement on tap for the above period in '88:

On Feb. 14, that's Valentine's Day, the vacant IBF junior welterweight championship will be fought over between Frankie Warren and Buddy McGirt. No site yet has been named.

There are two others without sites or for that matter definite dates match together Simon Brown and Tyrone Trice for the

vacant IBF welterweight championship and then Marlon Starling vs. Fujio Osaki for Starling's WBA welterweight championship.

And of course I'll keep you updated as I've been doing on more world championship and important fights coming up down the line.

One title fight is set for this week on Jan. 17 in Japan where Wilfredo Vasquez defends his WBA bantamweight championship against Tokuya Mugaruma.

I was a little bit surprised to see that Larry Holmes missed a press conference that was set up in Atlantic City to talk about his undisputed world heavyweight championship fight against Mike Tyson on Jan. 22.

Holmes has been around along time, since 1973 to be exact and he's always seemed to be a cooperative type. But he wasn't there front and center with Tyson when the talking started at this recent press conference. He said he didn't like Tyson and that he was busy training. He was never too busy in the past when he was champion from 1978 to '85, so I wonder

what the big difference with him and this fight is now?

Talking about the Tyson-Holmes fight, part of the undercard has been selected and topping these prelims is an interesting fight matching up ex WBC heavyweight champion Pinklon Thomas against current WBC cruiserweight Carlos DeLeon in his heavyweight debut! Most fighters, especially champions, when they move up one division in weight go at first against a relatively easy foe. But no DeLeon. He's going up in weight and against an ex champ and one who just fought Tyson for not one but two crowns under one year ago.

There's also talk that John "The Beast" Mugabi will be on that card. He's been rather inactive since his stunning upset loss to Duane Thomas here in late 1986. How inactive? Just look at all the changes in the WBC super welterweight championship since that fight for the vacant title. Lupe Aquino beat Thomas, then Gianfranco Rossi beat Aquino, then Rossi beat Thomas, and now Curry, who beat Aquino is set to fight Rossi. Well, regular readers of this column know tht the wild sport of boxing can go around and around in circles at some times.

## Green Valley Little League prepares for new season

The Green Valley Little League will begin registration for the '88 season on Saturday, Jan. 23, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Estes McDoniel Elementary School's multi-purpose room.

Additional registration times and dates are Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

League play will begin April 5, and the cost is \$45. If more than one child participates per family, the first child will pay the regular rate, with \$5 deducted from for each additional child.

The entire donation cost can be recovered, however, by selling raffle tickets for the annual drawing, according to league president Debbie Horton.

Horton said that last year's league consisted of 44 teams, and she is expecting four or five additional teams to join this year's roster.



HAPPY HUNTERS—Henderson's Brad Kreutzer, a firefighter, and Dick Trettel, a police officer, show off the geese they bagged north of Hiko Tuesday.

## Baptists plan revival

First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street, has scheduled a revival meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 20 through Friday, Jan. 22.

South African Richard Green is the evangelist. Green is a worldwide evangelist, having led crusades in more than 50 countries.

Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m. At noon each day lunch will be served followed by the evangelist's message.

Everyone is not only cordially invited to attend these up-lifting revival services, but also to attend Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday. Bible study and prayer services are scheduled for 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening. Choir practice begins at 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

For additional information call Pastor Holmes, 565-6072.



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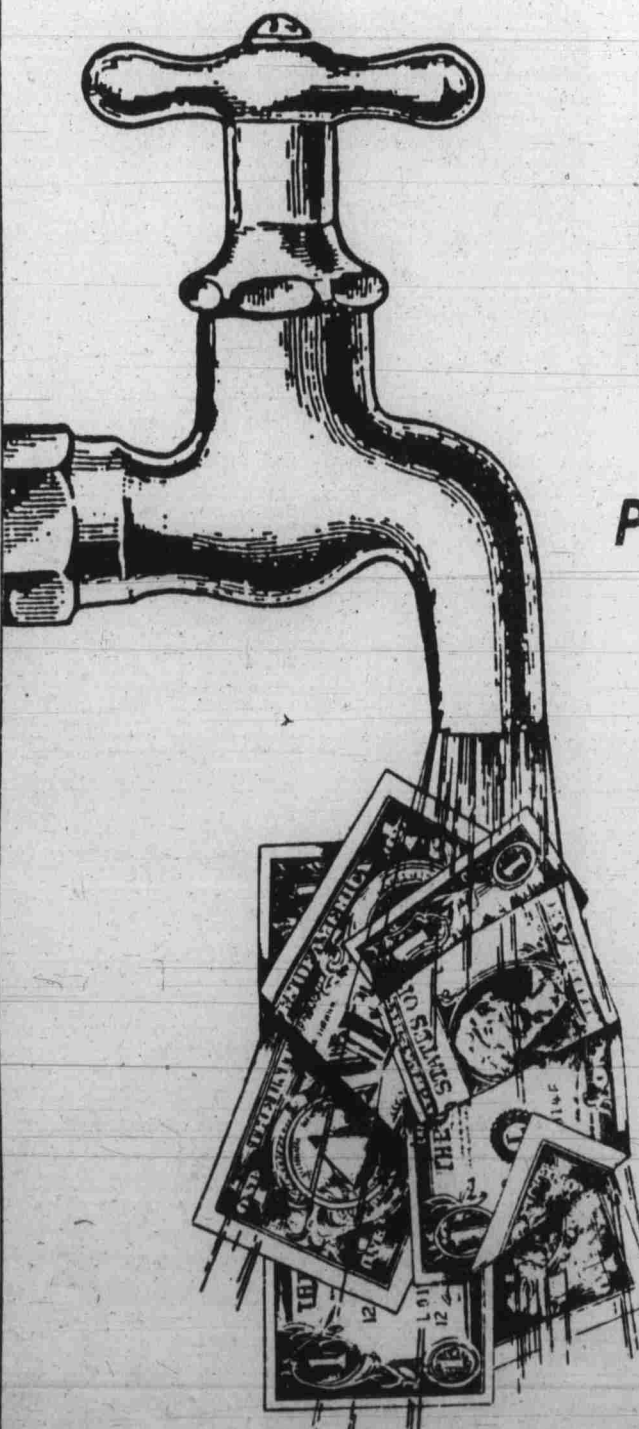
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body about it. They're hurting themselves, sometimes."

A lot have told him they need help; that they were abused themselves as children.

Others "never see it as being wrong." In fact, there are groups trying to promote legislation to allow children to have sex. There is now a chapter of the North American Man-Boy Love Association somewhere in Nevada, he said.

Whatever the response of the perpetrator, when a case is substantiated the child is put in a safe environment until there is a guarantee they will not come in contact with each other.

"In the case of a child who has been molested," Hall commented, "some people have been heard to say, 'she is a seductive child.'" She continued, "There is no such thing as a seductive child. Children naturally reach out for love, and if an adult happens to be sexually aroused by the child's reaching he is responsible for controlling his behavior."

Lindsey echoes her statements. Further, he said, "We have cases where the (older) children have actually instigated the contact."

Still, "it doesn't make it right. He's an adult."

The same goes for those who have claimed young children were provocative. For instance, he cited "the guy who said the six-month-old baby was asking for it."

Another told him "a three-year-old was undulating her hips in a way that aroused him."

Both Hall and Lindsey stress education is an important step to ending the cycle of sexual abuse.

Ashcroft hopes to reach victims through an auto-biography she is attempting to sell.

She wants to help victims who feel "trapped (with) no other life."

Ashcroft encourages victims to seek help. "They think that if they tell somebody, it's going to make them dirtier."

She wants them to know, there is a way out.

### School district remembers Challenger

The Board of School Trustees for Clark County School District has proclaimed Jan. 28 "Reach for the Stars Day" in the school district to commemorate Christa McAuliffe and the Challenger crew.

Seven Challenger astronauts were killed in their quest to "reach for the stars," on Jan. 28, 1986.

In conjunction with reach for the stars day, teachers in the school district will be encouraging students to reach for their own personal stars, according to Las Vegas High School teacher Joan Turner.

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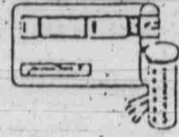
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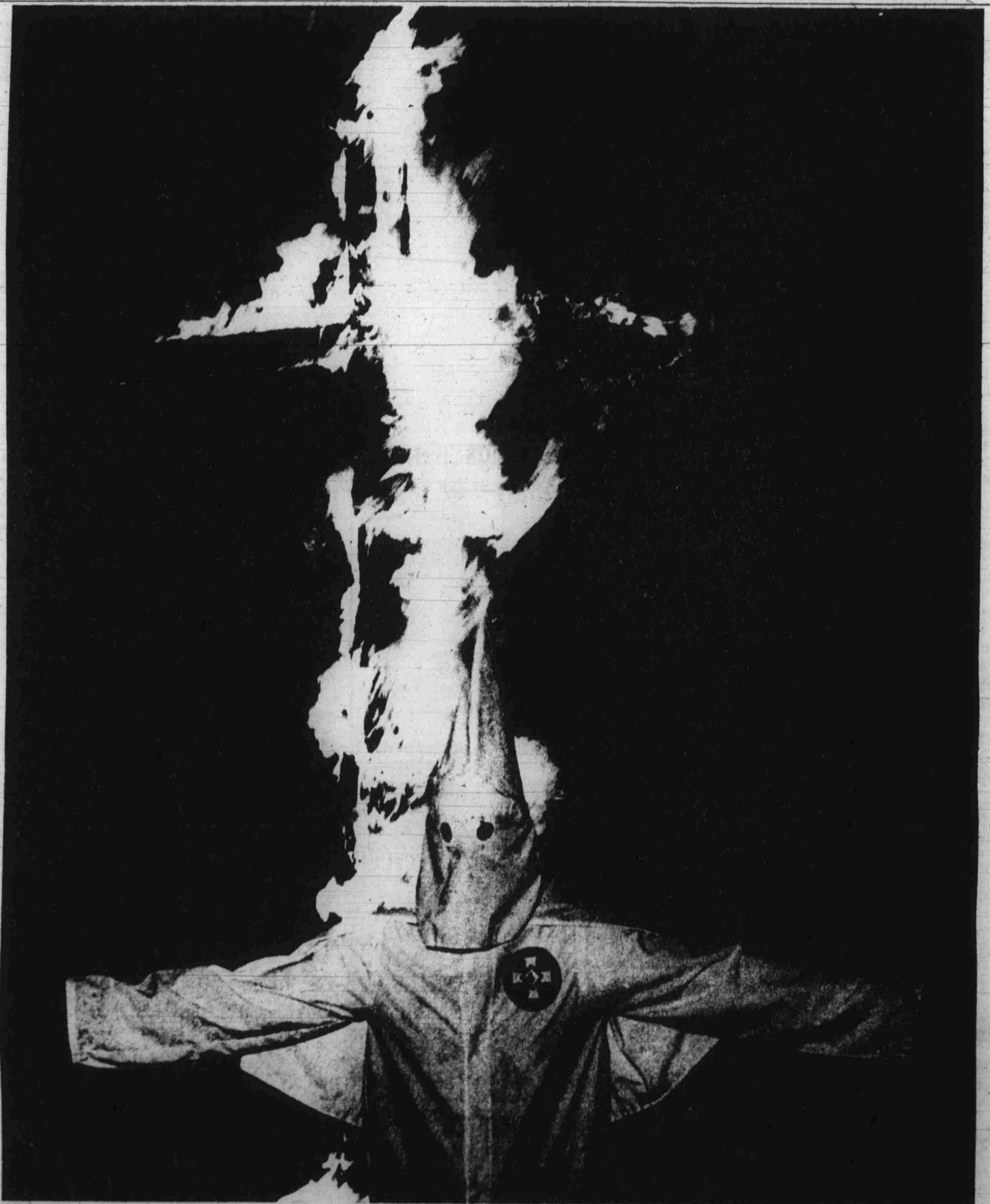
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# Senior Center highlights listed

by Emma Swinney  
Senior Center Publicist

Now that we are well into January, and have the first two weeks of the New Year behind us, aren't you glad that you made it to 1988? It seems almost impossible to realize that it is only twelve more years until 2000. As fast as the years have passed lately, it will be here before we can take a few deep breaths.

Yet when I look at my grandchildren, and great grandchildren I have to realize how much the last twelve years have brought to my family. One granddaughter and the first great granddaughter are not quite thirteen, were the age that the littlest one is now. Hard to believe, and where did those babies go? They are beautiful young ladies, soon to be teenagers, but they have the composure and bearing of grown women.

I'm not exactly sure that I'm glad that they managed to grow up so quickly, almost while I wasn't looking. But I believe they have their world much more in hand that I did at that age. We may decry the lack of childhood, and the influences that may affect them more than the family, but

still the background of love and care they have had will carry them through the many unknown changes of the future.

The first Senior Center pot-luck of the year will be this Sunday, Jan. 17. Edna tells us not to bring a meat dish as she will be cooking a turkey for us. All we need to bring is a dessert, vegetable or salad. Be here by 1 p.m. to enjoy the meal and the company.

After we eat, we will have a popular movie for you. If you haven't watched a picture on our giant screen, you don't know how much better it is than on the small television.

Every Monday, the art class meets at 1 p.m. with the instructor, Dan Gianos. He is a professional artist and can help you get back to oil painting or to try it, if you never have. You'll surprise yourself with what you can create in just a few weeks. A minimum donation is the only charge.

Every other Tuesday the Senior Law Project is here to aid you with wills, or other legal matters. You must have an appointment for this, so call 565-6990 and you can get on the list to see Millie Hart. She is a big help to many Seniors. A donation is appreciated.

On Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. the plastic needle craft class meets to make some very nice articles, with yarn and the plastic sheets. Many are starting some beautiful new patterns, and would be glad to show you how to start one. Bring a tapestry wide-eyed needle and some yarn.

The physical fitness class meets in the gymnasium at 10:45 a.m. This is a great time to get our bodies back in better shape, or at least a little less stiff. If I am consistent in exercising twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday, I can tell the difference in how I feel. Why not join us?

Also, beginning soon, there will be a pinocle group open for anyone on Tuesday afternoons. Call or stay after lunch and find out more.

The Wednesday bridge players begin open games at 12:30 p.m. The winners last week were first Marie Arey and Fiore Rio was second. If you like bridge, you should come and join the competition.

This next Wednesday, Jan. 20, Dr. Jeffrey Katz will be here at 11 a.m. to speak on Incontinence. This is of importance as we age, or care for others.

The bingo games begin on

Thursdays right after lunch and the winners last week were Kathy Weeks, Elsie Bonsall, Lula Hudspeth, Bea Hines, Hilda Laskaris, Delbert Bailey, Lucille Jack, Sid Moskoe, Gladys Brieze, Eunice Muller, Winnie Fisher, Doris VanBeek, Madaline Thomas, and the cover-all was by Hilda Laskaris.

There was no drawing for the door-prize last week, but we will have a double drawing tomorrow. Be here and have a slip with your name for every day you were here for lunch, and you could be one of the winners.

We still have movies on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. So if you have heard of a video movie that you would like to see, let us have the title, and we will see if we can get it. It's free to our seniors and their guests.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP, has an office here, and if you could give a few hours a week to help somewhere in the community, call the field supervisor, or her helpers, at 565-0699. Your time could help someone, somewhere, and would be really appreciated.

We are still taking applications for Energy Assistance. If you are

on low income call or come in to fill one out. You may need proof of the family income and a bill from the power and or gas company.

Menu for next week, Jan. 18 through Jan. 22 will be as follows:  
**Monday:** Porcupine meat balls, sweet potato puffs, green beans, cranberry juice and lemon pudding.

**Tuesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, carrot and raisin salad and mixed fruit.

**Wednesday:** Baked chicken, spanish rice, buttered peas,

cranberry sauce and bread pudding.

**Thursday:** Meat loaf, spinach, copper penny salad, spiced apple slice and fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Baked fish, yellow squash, beet and onion salad, apple juice and fruit crisp.

Coffee, tea and low-fat milk available daily.

**Reminder:** Today, Thursday, will be the second week for the

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### Birthdays

Jan. 14

Beth Weideman, Keven Wallace, Barbara Kay Call, Selene Gosart, Thais Gibson, Danny Cooper, James B. Norton, Redge B. Norton, Dan Prisbrey, Stanley W. Bickle, Matthew Keek, Katherine Wright, Germaine Martin, Matt Tannehill, Jeffrey P. Davis.

Celebrity 1988: Hal Roach 96, CBS commentator Andy Rooney 68, newsman George Herman 70, actor and author Tom Tryon 62, actress Fay Dunaway 47, actor Marjoe Gortner 44.

Jan. 15

Brent Gifford, Barbara Bradshaw, Jessie Eiring, Lance Adams, Jeff Pendleton, Sonny Brubaker, Damon Knowlton, Randell Long, Rebecca Poe, Linda Pullen, Terry Payne, Monte Bing Brubaker, David Larsen, Kelly C. Wilkins, Jr., Joey Baerdin, Bucky Neal, Beoney Grandma, Todd Lockwood.

Celebrity 1988: Actor Lloyd Bridges 75, Archbishop of New York John J. O'Connor 68, actress Margaret O'Brien 51, actress and singer Charo 37.

Jan. 16

Steven Dickensheets is one year today, twins Kelsey and Kindra Ashby, Harry L. Williams, Steve Tobler, Erika Phelan, Jimmie Hafen, Sean Smith, Pearl Florine Mott, Stephanie Harmer, Ann Boyce, Mary Brown, Bryson Louis Holland, Audrey Godfrey, Mary Ann Johnson.

Celebrity 1988: Author and editor Norman Podhoretz 58, opera singer Marilyn Horne 54, auto racer A.J. Foyt 53, country singer Ronnie Millsap 42, director John Carpenter 40.

Jan. 17

Brenton Howard Keel is one year today, 1988 twins, Cory and Tory Graham, George Ikuma, Debra Miller, Rodney Neilson, Kenneth Bollinger, Ronald Goodman, Martie Williams, Loretta Lopez, Darin Im-lay, Randy Gillespie, Tommy Edgar, David McCumber, Bonnie Goodman, William Bly, Jr., Rochell Clove.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Betty White 64, ballerina and actress Moira Shearer 62, Vidal Sassoon 60, actor James Earl Jones 57, actress Sheree North 55, ventriloquist Shari Lewis 54, boxing great Muhammad Ali 46, boxing great Joe Frazier 44.

Jan. 18

Catherine Rasmussen, Kori Lynn Downer, Robert A. Higbee IV, Phillip H. Tuttle, W. Dannan Royal, Dwayne Lefler, Joseph Groff, Preston Goodman, Adrienne Coombes.

Celebrity 1988: None.

Jan. 19

Bill Bardin, Heber Littlefield, Karl Snow, Zachary Halversen, Patrick Shearin, Eric Cluett, Lynn Charles, Matt Millet, Joseph S. Viscuglia, Ranae Waisath, Tiffany Blake, Chester Anderson, Kenneth Ludlow, Lyle Lister, Trudie Larsen, Tony Carter, Shawna Whiteside.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Jean Stapleton 65, actor Fritz Weaver 62, newsman Robert MacNeil 67, singer Phil Everly 49, actress Shelley Fabares 44, singer Dolly Parton 42, newperson Ann Compton 41, actor Desi Arnaz, Jr. 35, Robert Palmer 39.

Jan. 20

Erma Hamblin Brook, Sherry Houghland Nicosia, Jill Pendleton, Deanna Angell, Nina Huffington, Guy Gillespie, Jason Keck, Joseph Tannehill, Earl Evans, Janice McCumber, Trissa Miller, Christopher R. Mentzel, Zachary Hammond, Christal Leigh Griffin (2), Tyler Davis, Brittany Han.

Celebrity 1988: Comedian George Burns 92, director Federico Fellini 68, actor DeForrest Kelley 68, actress Patricia Neal 62, astronaut Edwin Buss Aldrin 58, comedian Arte Johnson 54, actress Dorothy Provine 51, actor Lorenzo Lamas 30.

Jan. 21

Janna Mathews, Calbe Webb, Elizabeth Robyn Brown, Robert Reiersen, Greg Glazier, Kaleb S. Gaines, Glade A. Miller, Jennie Sorensen, Kathryn Sneed, Jeffery Allen McAllister.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Jinx Falkenberg 69, actors Paul Scholfield 66, Telly Savalas 64, comedian Benny Hill 63, radio and television personality Wolfman Jack 49, golfer Jack Nicklaus 48, opera singer Placido Domingo 47, singer Mac Davis 46.

## Jennings' sermon 'Andrew People'

The Henderson Presbyterian Church offers two Sunday morning worship services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday church school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon at both services entitled "Andrew People" based on John 1:35-42.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service, 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 and senior high youth meets Sunday at 6 p.m. Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

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

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## Community Church lists news

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, is a liberal protestant church belonging to the southern California conference, and is located in downtown Henderson at 27 East Texas Avenue, just one block east of Water Street at Army Street. All are welcome to share worship and fellowship with the congregation.

Services are held at 10:30 a.m., Sundays, in the church sanctuary. Pastor Dr. Ed Swain will be speaking on "God speaks to us through our quiet moments." scripture will be taken from I Samuel:1-10. Inspirational music is presented

each Sunday by the Chancel Choir and there is a junior sermon early in the service for the younger people.

A supervised area for youngsters is available in the educational building.

Sunday school is held from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Classes are presented for kindergarten through sixth grades. Special youth programs will be started in the near future. Call the office for further information.

There are two active women's groups, the womens association which meets the second Tuesday of each month at noon in Gilbert Hall for lunch and business and

devotional meeting.

The Joy Fellowship, a group of ladies who work during the day, meets the fourth Thursday of each month in members homes at 7 p.m. Both groups will welcome any interested women of the community.

The choir is always looking for new singers to join with them and enjoy the inspirational music of the church. They hold rehearsals each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Any interested party may call the church office for further information.

The office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday each week.

## Our Savior's news told

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, invites everyone to worship each Sunday at 8 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. with adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month. Our Savior's is affiliated with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Pastor Don Rosentreter may be reached by calling 565-6246 or 565-9154 at the church office.

The adult Bible class is currently in its second week of the study on Christian stewardship and the Lord's Supper, led by Ted Debban. This class also meets in the parish hall on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

AAL will host a program on alcohol and drug abuse presented by the Montevista Centre, Rafa Division on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. This is open to the public at no charge, refreshments will be served.

This is especially for the family. If anyone has children or grandchildren they are encouraged to try to attend. It's time to get involved before kids do.

Call the church office for further information.

## Erling reports for duty

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Lynn D. Erling, son of Lorraine H. and Lynn P. Erling Senior of Henderson recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego according to the Fleet Home Town News Center.

A 1984 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Navy in April 1986.

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square dancers at the center. There were several participants last week, and if you join them tonight at 7:30 p.m. we may be able to keep them every week. A small donation is requested.

**Thought for the week:** "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom, and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too."

W. Somerset Maugham

## City council agenda listed

POSTED: Tuesday, January 12, 1988 PUBLISHED: January 14, 1988  
HENDERSON HOME NEWS

AGENDA  
Tuesday, January 19, 1988  
6:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

I. CALL TO ORDER  
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL  
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA  
IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. BILL NO. 658 ANX-3-87 AMER. WEST DEV.—AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW-1/4) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 80.61 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

2. BILL NO. 659 NOISE CONTROL—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, AMENDING TITLE 8 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 8.84 ENTITLED 'NOISE' AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 8.84 TO BE ENTITLED 'NOISE CONTROL' WHICH SHALL RESTRICT AND PROHIBIT THE CAUSING, CREATING, OR ALLOWING OF EXCESSIVE NOISE WHICH IS INJURIOUS TO THE HEALTH OR UNREASONABLY INTERFERES WITH THE COMFORTABLE ENJOYMENT OF LIFE OR PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY, DEFINE TERMINOLOGY, ESTABLISH PROHIBITED ACTS AND PROVIDE FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF VIOLATIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

3. CITY HALL PROJECT—BRIEFING BY SELECTION COMMITTEE ON CITY HALL PROJECT.

V. ADJOURNMENT.  
POSTED: Tuesday, January 12, 1988 PUBLISHED: January 14, 1988  
HENDERSON HOME NEWS

AGENDA  
Tuesday, January 19, 1988  
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

I. CALL TO ORDER  
II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA  
IV. COMMENDATION FOR CHARLOTTE CROWLEY  
V. PUBLIC HEARING

1. VACATION MUIRFIELD AVENUE—Petition to vacate a portion of Muirfield Avenue—Pardee Construction.  
VI. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson introduced the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion:

1. CASH REQUIREMENTS REGISTER.

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Awana is a community club open to all youth and has children attending from many different faiths and churches.

The weekly Awana club consists of game time, handbook time and council time. Awana club members complete handbook work to earn various awards which are displayed on their uniforms.

The equipment and facilities for the club are provided by the church; however, members are asked to bring dues of 50 cents per week to provide treats and awards.

Please contact pastor Paul Cline at 564-7304 for further information or stop in at the next club meeting to observe.

Bible Baptist Church currently holds services at Gilbert Hall in back of the Community Church at 27 East Texas Street.

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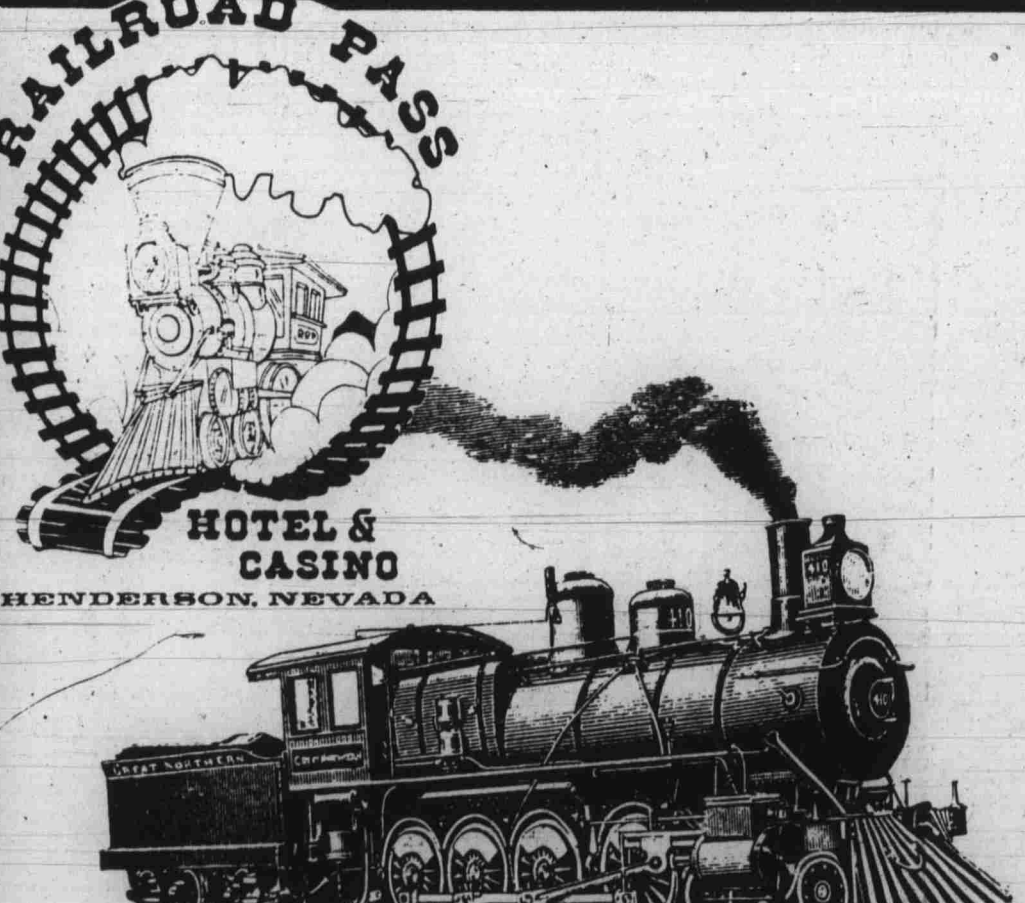
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2. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meeting of November 17, 1987 and Special Meeting of December 8, 1987.
3. APPROVAL of additional lines to existing pole across E. Merlayne Drive to service Midway Trailer Park—Central Telephone Company.
4. REQUEST for Public Utility Right-of-Way by Nevada Power Company to add power line for Fire Station #3.
5. REQUEST for Public Utility Right-of-Way by Nevada Power to serve Gold Bond Plant and other customers in area.
6. CHANGE ORDER NO. 3—Contract No. 87-88\*01 for Fire Stations #1 and #3 to be funded in the amount of \$34,744.60 from Account No. 66-20-50-8370.
7. CHANGE ORDER NO. 4—Contract No. 87-88\*01 for Fire Stations #1 and #3 to be funded in the total amount of \$27,368.53 from Account Nos. 11-32-50-8902 and 63-32-50-8905.
8. PURD AGREEMENT—Sandcastle Estates.
9. APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION for Founder's Bank of Arizona and Financial Corporation of Nevada in the amount of \$100,000.00 for bonding purposes.
10. APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION for Nevada National Bank Commercial Brokers in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 for bonding purposes.
11. DISBURSEMENT of funds in the amount of \$14,500.00 from Community Development Block Grant Funds for Deferred Payment Loan—HRP 10-87-1.
12. ACADEMY FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT—Payment of dues in the amount of \$250.00.
13. TRANSFER OF FUNDS in the amount of \$3,000.00 from Account 01-21-02-5037, with \$2,000.00 going to account 01-21-02-5360 and \$1,000.00 going to Account 01-21-07-7805; and the transfer of \$900.00 from Account 01-21-01-7805 to 01-21-07-7805.—Police Department.
14. AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE two vehicles to be funded from Water and Sewer Funds.
15. PERSONNEL—Approve job description for Computer Programmer Trainee and assign to wage schedule.
16. PERSONNEL—Amend 1987-88 staff complement by adding 1-Office Assistant I to the Municipal Court—Fund 01-07-01.
17. APPLICATION for Recreation Club liquor license for Emmanuel Messologitis and James J. Nicholas, dba Green Valley Athletic Club at 2100 Olympic.
18. APPLICATION for Secondhand Dealer Class III, Used Appliances for Len La Rue, dba A-1 Appliance at 520 W. Sunset Road, #2.
19. APPLICATION for Alarm Systems Business License for Jeffery S. Aronson, dba Alarmson Security at 3111 So. Valley View, #A-118.
20. REQUEST from Scott Castleberry, Basic High "78" Class Reunion for Waiver of Ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property Sunday, May 29, 1988.

## PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—JANUARY 7, 1988—ITEMS NO. 21-30

21. Z-2-88 BASIC MANAGEMENT INC.—Request from Basic Management for a Zone Change from R-R (Rural Residence) District to M (Industrial) District to accommodate a sand and gravel processing operation on 640 acres more or less generally located northeast of Pabco Road and Athens Avenue.
  22. U-1-88 PARK, PARK & BEADLE PARTNERSHIP—Request from Park, Park and Beadle, a Partnership, for a Use Permit to allow a caretaker's residence in an MP (Industrial Park) District in conjunction with a proposed mini-storage facility at 188 W. Victory Road at the northeast corner of Van Wagenen Street and Victory Road.
  23. V-1-88 PARK, PARK & BEADLE PARTNERSHIP—Request from Park, Park and Beadle, a Partnership, for a Variance to eliminate the required 20-foot side yards and rear yard setbacks in an MP (Industrial Park) District to accommodate the development of a proposed mini-storage facility at 188 W. Victory Road at the northeast corner of Van Wagenen Street and Victory Road.
  24. AR-1-88 PARK, PARK, BEADLE PARTNERSHIP—Request from Park, Park and Beadle, a Partnership, for Architectural Review of a proposed 48,294 square-foot mini-storage facility on 4 acres more or less in an MP (Industrial Park) District at 188 W. Victory Road at the northeast corner of Van Wagenen Street and Victory Road.
  25. FM-52-87 AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—Request from American Nevada Corp., Inc., for review of a Reversionary Map to revert Lots 80 and 81, Block 6, of Quail Ridge Estates Unit 5 into 1 lot generally located northeast of Pecos and Warm Springs Roads.
  26. TM-14-86 U.S. HOME CORP.—Request from U.S. Home Corp., for an extension of time on the tentative map for WOODLAND RIDGE ESTATES (formerly LAKE RIDGE ESTATES), consisting of 111 lots on 24.05 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District, generally located north of Warm Springs Road and east of Valle Verde Drive.
  27. TM-15-86 COSADA HEALTH FACILITY—Request from Cosada Health Facilities, Inc., for an extension of time on the tentative map for COSADA GREEN VALLEY, consisting of 90 lots on 15.74 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District, generally located southeast of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road.
  28. Z-13-85 R/S DEVELOPMENT CO.—Request from R/S Development Co., for an extension of time on Resolution of Intent No. 1121 for a zone change from R-R (Rural Residence) District to R-1 (One Family Residence) District on 31.3 acres more or less, generally located southeast of Valle Verde Drive and the Union Pacific Railroad tracks. (First extension.)
  29. ROW-24-87 CITY OF HEND.—Dedication of right-of-way for a portion of Foothills Drive between College Drive and Arrowhead Trail for public street, utility, and drainage purposes from the City of Henderson.
  30. FINAL MAP/Belcourt Estates Unit 3/33 lots on 10.79 acres ±—FM-1-88.
- VII. 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.
- VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
1. APPOINTMENTS to Transit Committee of Clark County—Two Vacancies.
  2. APPOINTMENTS to Civil Service Board—Two Vacancies.

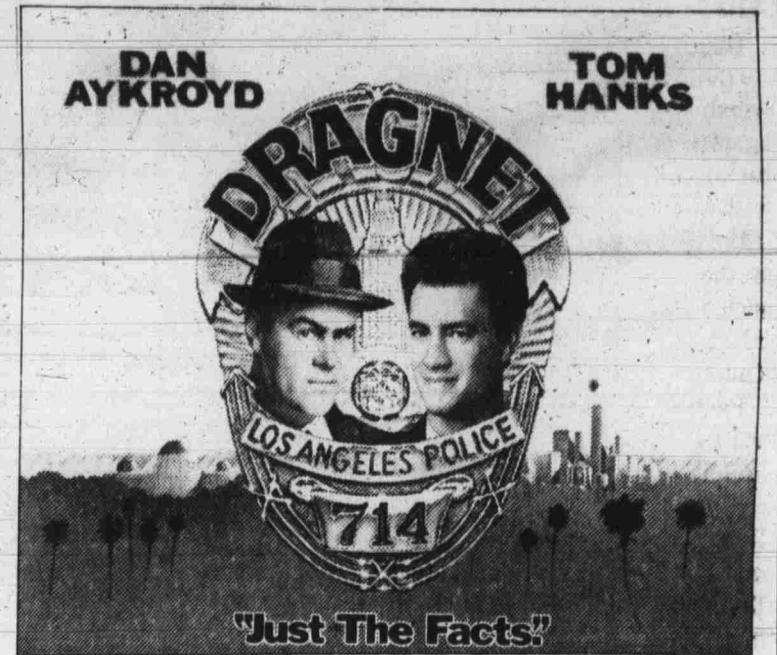
3. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE for Henderson's 35th Anniversary—1988.
  4. DISCUSSIONS/ACTION—Ballerina Trailer Park Water Service.
  5. REQUEST from Bivins Construction, Donald Bivens, President, for a Zone Change from R-1 (One Family Residence) District to R-2 (Two Family Residence) District to construct single family homes on compact lots (P.U.R.D.) on 21.20 acres more or less, generally located southeast of Camarillo Park Drive.
  6. WAVIER of "L" curb requirement for Sandcastle Estates/Silver Springs Development—Engineers & Surveyors, Inc. and Nelson Development.
  7. TEAMSTER/CLERICAL/TECHICAL—Blue Collar & Supervisor Labor Agreements.
  8. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Park User Fee Schedule.
  9. UPDATE on LID 818 project.
  10. DISCUSSION/ACTION—City Hall Project.
  11. RESOLUTION TRAVEL REIMB.—A RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 972 AND ESTABLISHING RATES OF TRAVEL PAYMENT FOR CITY EMPLOYEES AND MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL WHILE TRAVELING ON AUTHORIZED CITY BUSINESS.
  12. RESOLUTION Z-2-88 BASIC MANAGEMENT INC.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS ALL OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO M (INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT)."
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- IX. NEW BUSINESS:
1. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Annual Audit Report by Laventhol & Horwath.
  2. RESOLUTION SEWER/WATER BONDS—A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE FINANCING OF A SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT; DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO NOTIFY THE CLARK COUNTY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND COMMISSION OF PROPOSALS TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS (ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON; PROVIDING CERTAIN DETAILS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
  3. BILL NO. 661 Z-3-84 COLLINS BROS. 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 13, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.B. & M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE) DISTRICT.
- X. ADJOURNMENT.

**Agenda Deadline**  
 All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of February 2, 1987 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, January 21, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office  
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## Bible Baptist seeks land donation

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Bible Baptist Church is seeking a land donation on which to build a church building.

The church has tax exempt status so any such donation would be qualified tax deduction.

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# Local elections marked Spring 1987

## May

Turnout at the polls May 5 was 48.4 percent of registered voters in Henderson. Ward IV councilman Carlton Lawrence was the only incumbent in four races to be reelected.

Former mayor Lorin Williams was selected to run against incumbent Ron Hubel for the Ward I council seat. Ward II incumbent was ousted by Andy Hafen and Ben Stepman who faced each other in the June general election.

In the race for municipal judge, Bob Glassburn was voted to oppose incumbent D. Jim Jensen.

Improvement bonds for \$3 million were approved 2,736 to 2,039 to beautify and otherwise improve Boulder Highway. The first attempt to approve the bonds lost by 99 votes in November.

The oldest active cleric in Nevada died May 6. Father Theodore Van Skee, chaplain at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, died there after a long illness. He was 84.

Police arrested 27 people May 8 during a roundup of alleged drug dealers and-or

users. Seven children up to age eight were taken to Child Haven.

The roundup culminated nine months of investigation during which police bought heroin, cocaine, "crack" cocaine, LSD, methamphetamine and marijuana.

Basic High School's baseball team won the Southern Nevada zone AAA championship May 9 after winning three one-run games. They advanced to the state championship which they won May 15.

Henderson was given a second zip code, Henderson postmaster Jon Moylan announced in May. Everything west of Gibson Road, including all of the Green Valley neighborhood, were given the designation 89014. The rest of Henderson stayed with 89015.

Also during May, two Basic High School students were accepted for Department of Energy Summer Science Programs. Robert Fuller was selected as an alternate.

Katherine Shiue spent two weeks at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory for the Honors Program in Life Sciences. Jason

Watson went to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for a DOE'S High School Super-computer Honors program.

The Henderson District Public Library fired architect Dennis Rusk on May 20 for breach of contract for non-performance. Also in May, they decided to terminate the interlocal agreement with the city of Henderson, thereby separating the library project from the city hall.

## June

The Clark County Southern Nevada Museum added a Boulder City house to their collection of Southern Nevada homes. The two-bedroom house, built in 1933, was moved by truck on June 1.

Henderson voters reelected Municipal Court Judge D. Jim Jensen at the polls June 2. Former mayor Lorin Williams defeated incumbent Ron Hubel for the Ward I city council seat. Andy Hafen beat Ben Stepman in the Ward II race.

A bond issue to provide \$85 million for public roads in Clark County passed with more than 60 percent of the vote.

The death of an infant born in the darkness of the desert June 6 was later declared "excusable homicide" by the Clark County coroner.

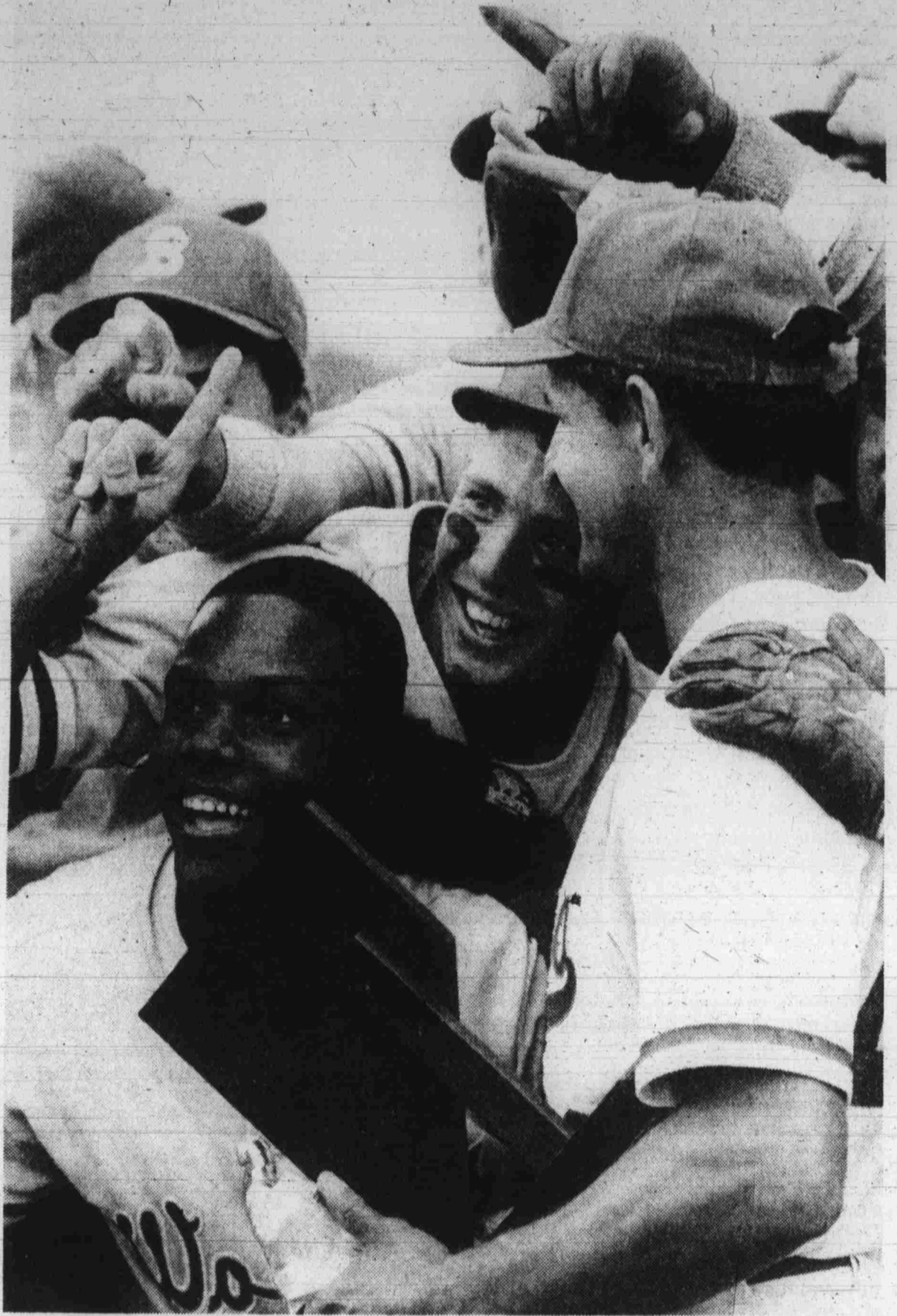
His mother, Elizabeth Ann Davis, 34, was hospitalized due to severe hemorrhaging. She claimed she had not known she was pregnant and tripped on the baby after it was born. Davis passed a lie detector test.

About 100 former residents of Henderson's historic Carver Park neighborhood met for a picnic-reunion-dance June 13 at Morrell park.

Donald McMonagle, an Air Force major living in Henderson, was selected by NASA as an astronaut recruit in June. He left for Houston in August.

Henderson became an official "Designated Bicentennial Community" June 10. The Boulder Highway Beautification project, for which voters approved \$3 million, qualified the city through the "plant a living legacy" program of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

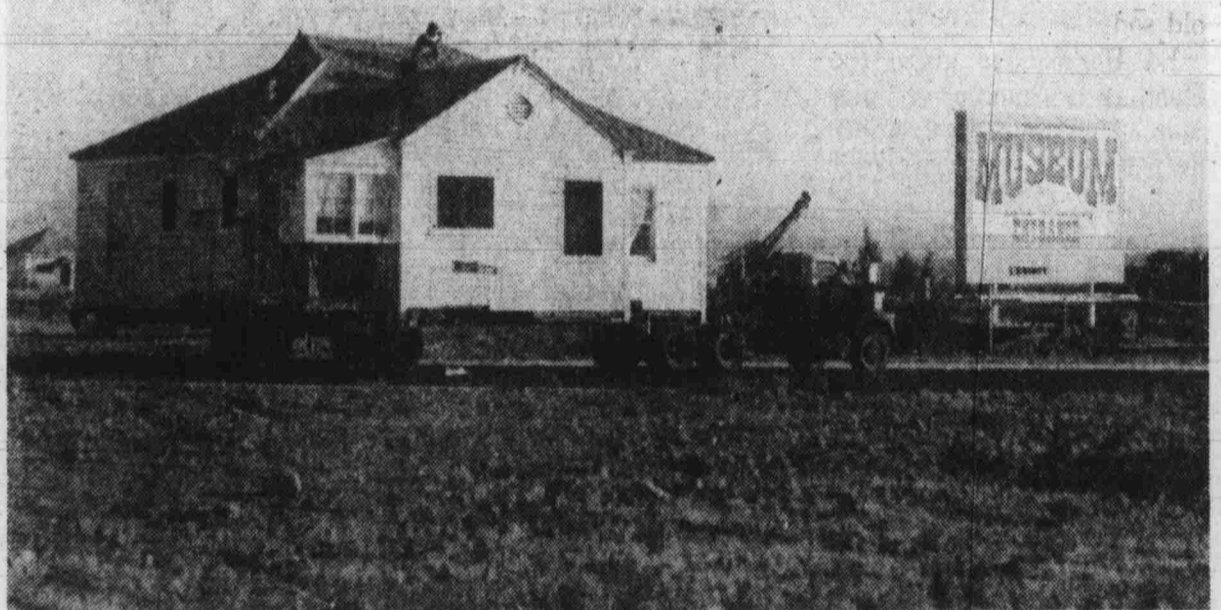
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The Basic High School baseball team won the state championship in May.



Ed Harris accepts the Chamber of Commerce outstanding member award from Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan in July.

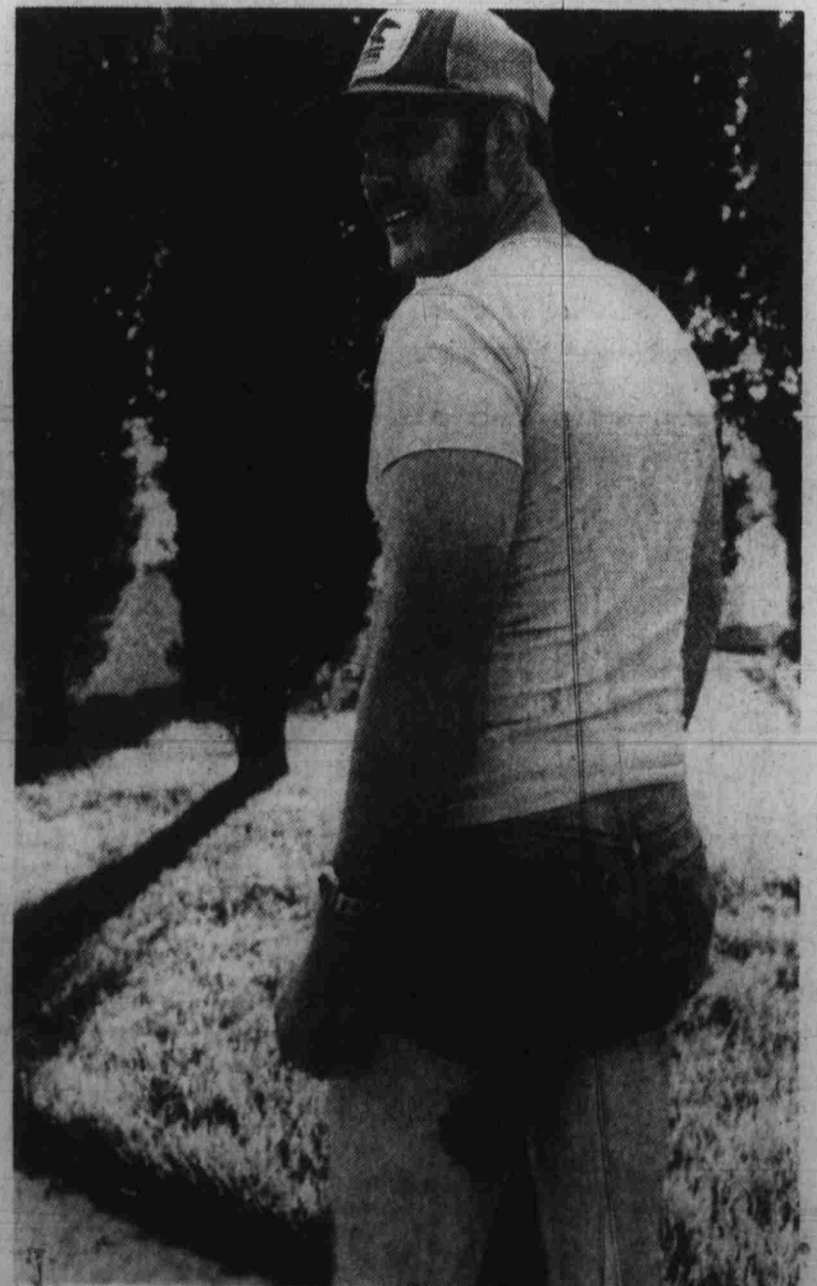


A 1933 Boulder City house is transported to the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum in June.

See review page 17



Henderson police officer Ronald Nordeen peeks at marijuana plants confiscated from a back yard in August.



Postman Dale Stremcha showed his dog-bite injury to the Henderson City Council during a public hearing in July.



### Review from page 16

Henderson accepted ownership of an abandoned railroad line. The former Union Pacific spur was expected to eventually become a tourist attraction.

A Henderson boy was killed in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area June 18, two days before his ninth birthday. Reuben Helms died when he ran in front of a delivery truck at Cottonwood Cove.

A father and two sons bicycled through Henderson June 23 to 25 in a nation-wide trek to raise funds for the National Adoption Center. Tom Martin of Portland, Maine rode 90 miles with his sons Rob and John to reach Henderson from California. They stayed two days before continuing the journey to Maine.

The Green Valley firm Massanari and Bemis Associates Inc. was selected June 24 as the new architect for the Henderson library.

A 19-year-old Henderson man drowned June 28 while swimming at Lake Mead. Thomas L. Stohr Jr. died while swimming across Hamlin Bay.

#### July

Henderson was given a seat on the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority starting July 1. Mayor Lorna Kesterson filled the seat.

A Henderson woman was named in July as Nevada's Homemaker of the Year for 1987 by Eagle Forum of Alton, Ohio. Jeanine Waisath was honored for being a fulltime homemaker.

Linda Susan Demars and Earl Joseph Demars were sentenced to Clark County Jail July 9 in district court. They were also given three years probation for the abuse early in the year of Earl Demars' six-year-old son.

Ed Harris was given the Henderson Chamber of Commerce outstanding member award by Nevada Governor Richard Bryan at the annual installation dinner July 17.

John Holman was installed for his second consecutive term as president of the Chamber. Duane Lauback filled a second consecutive term as president of the Chamber's Henderson Development Association.

The City Council chambers were filled to overflowing during a July 21 meeting when members of the Teamsters appeared to urge a swift settlement of the stalled labor talks.

A public meeting before the regular session was also crowded as postal and utility employees spoke during a public hearing about a revised animal control ordinance.

Residents of Section 27 gathered July 31 to organize opposition to a gravel pit in their neighborhood. Plans were

being formulated for a company to dig the pit over a five-year period, leaving behind a basin to be used for flood control.

By the end of the summer those plans were dropped, but the city began investigating the use of landscaped flood basin parks.

Henderson resident Larry Whitney donated his 100th pint of blood July 30. The city employee was surprised with a plaque from city manager Gary Bloomquist as he sat with tubes in his arm at city hall.

#### August

Basic High School assistant principal Don Taylor retired Aug. 1 after 35 years with the Clark County School district. An open house was held in his honor June 3.

St. Rose de Lima hospital faced a crisis in August when Nevada Power Company threatened to cut off their electricity. The hospital felt the bill should be paid by Basic Management Inc. Gov. Bryan became involved before the dispute was settled.

A five-person citizens committee to oversee selection of a new architect for the city hall was appointed in mid-August. They were Joe Conner, Earl Floyd, Bob Hampton, John Holman and Bob Swadell.

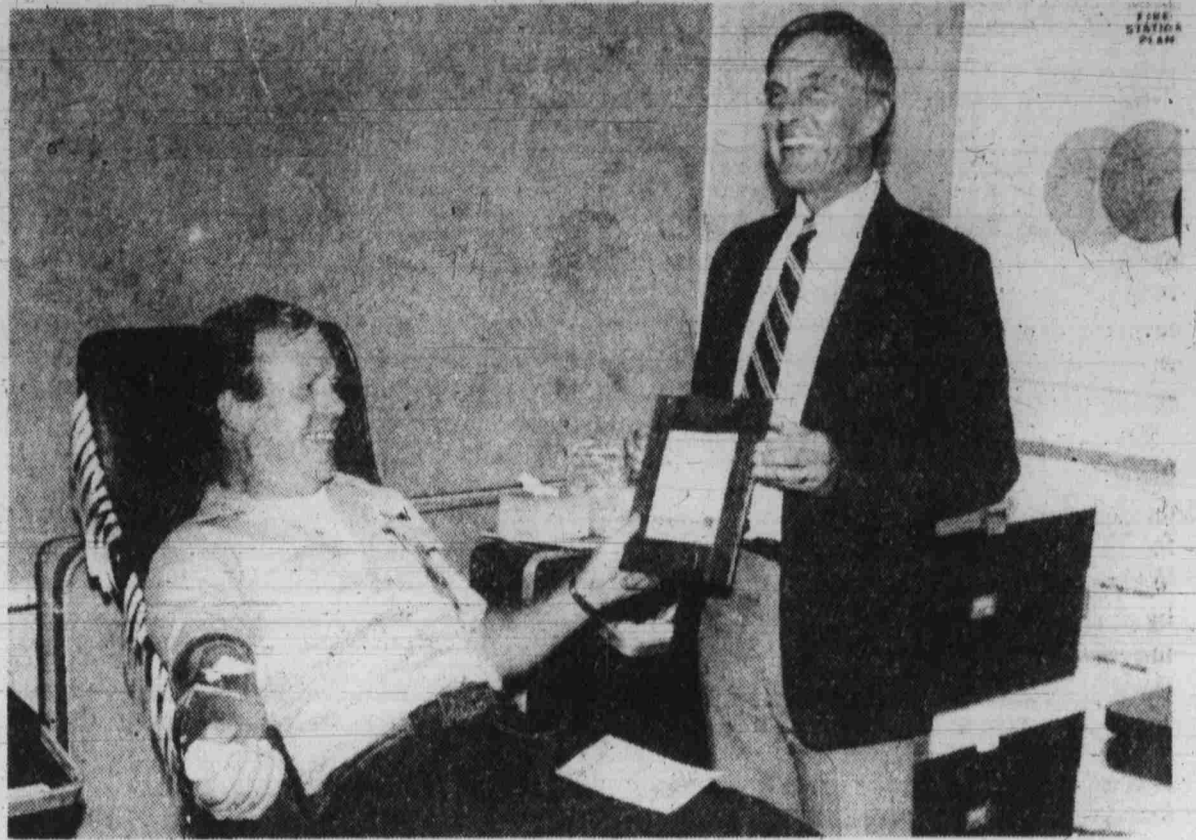
A revised animal control ordinance was passed Aug. 4. License fees were also raised in August, as were impound

fees for loose animals.

Two people were arrested Aug. 19 after police received an anonymous tip they were growing marijuana in their back yard. Frank Jesse Silon and Lisa Sue Robertson were arrested after police uprooted several five-foot plants valued between \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Final arbitration between the city of Henderson and the Teamsters union culminated with an Aug. 26 meeting lasting 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The final decision came before the end of the year.

School started Aug. 27 with two new elementary schools in Henderson. While crowding was eased, most schools were still fairly full when they opened.



Larry Whitney accepts a plaque from Henderson city manager Gary Bloomquist while donating his 100th pint of blood in July.



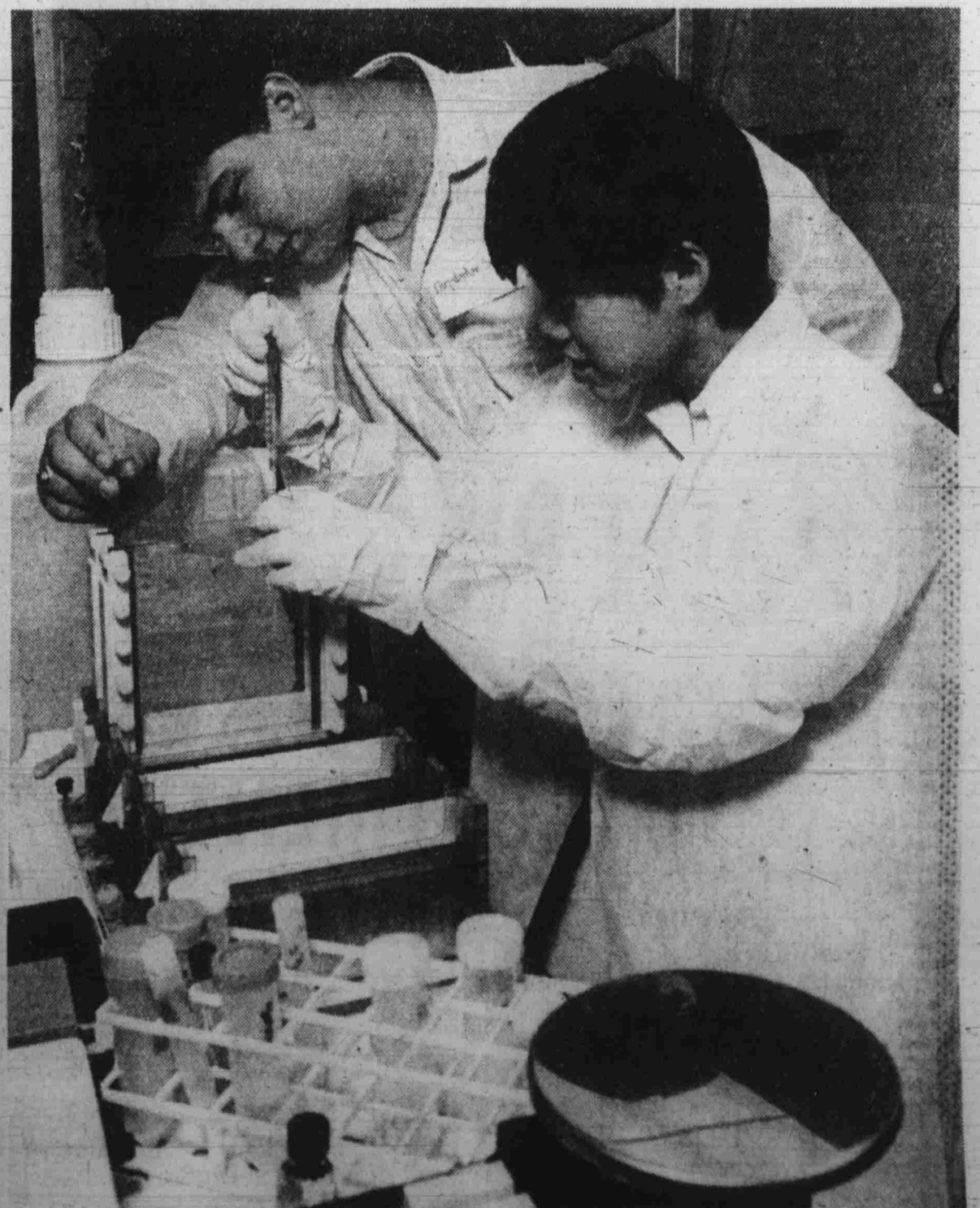
St. Rose de Lima Hospital spent most of the summer under threats of having their power turned off in a dispute with Basic Management, Inc.



Henderson policemen Tommy Burns, left, and Charles Rush collect evidence during a drug bust in July.



City Teamsters Union members filled council chambers to overflowing in July to urge swift settlement to the stalled labor talks.



Basic High School student Katherine Shiu works during a summer camp for honor students at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.



John Wise talks with neighbors during a July meeting to organize opposition to a gravel pit in the Mission Hills neighborhood.



# Guidelines

by Jim Goff  
Home News Correspondent

While most anglers watched the football playoff games from their favorite easy chair this past Saturday, ninety anglers comprising forty-five two-man teams launched their bass boats just at dawn to kick off the 1988 U.S. Bass Team Tournament Series for Lake Mead and Lake Mohave. This first tournament event was out of Callville Bay.

After eight hours of tough fishing, the forty-five teams caught a total of 49 largemouth bass. The first place team of Doug Glasgow and Jim DeLaney caught three fish weighing in at 9.92 pounds. Second place went to Dave Creal and John Barnett with 6.35 pounds of bass and third place was taken by Steve Sylvanjanje and Sam Leaver with 6.20 pounds. Con Rushton, tournament director, reported that most fish were in good shape and came from shallow water on jig and pig combinations.

Most of us are starting to feel the effects of cabin fever already this winter. This phenomenon can be witnessed each year when anglers are forced to stay home from their favorite fishing hole due to bad weather conditions resulting in poor fishing for several months.

It's easy to detect the symptoms. Anglers get a glassy far away look in their eyes and can be seen frequently daydreaming about warm water, bent fishing rods, warm beer and soggy sandwiches, smelly hands and coolers full of fish. What can one do to get through these slow times? There are several things that might work. The next best thing to fishing is making your own fishing equipment such as jigs, sinkers, spinnerbaits, buzz baits, etc.

Would you believe that one of the leading manufacturers of molds and tackle components has moved to the Las Vegas Valley; more specifically to Henderson. Hilt's Molds is now located at 1461 E. Lake Mead Drive just past Sunset Tackle. At that location they manufacture and distribute over fifty molds. Everything from egg sinkers to cannon ball weight molds can be found on their shelves.

If you have never made your own lead products, they even have video tapes that show you how to make your own weights, jigs, etc. using their molds. They also have melting pots and hundreds of other products to make your own rubber worms, spinnerbaits, and sinkers. Stop by and ask for Roy Hilt, the president, or pick up a free catalog. You will be impressed.

If you're not into making your own tackle, then how about a U.S. Coast Guard class on boating and seamanship. The next one is scheduled to begin on January 20 at the Torrey Pines Community Center at 300 S. Torrey Pines, room 701. There is a \$3 fee.

For more information call Loretta Gibbs at 363-2735 or 486-5127. Did you know that after completing such a class, most insurance companies will reduce your boat insurance by as much as 20 percent? Besides, you will learn to be a better and safer boater. If neither of these suggestions are what you are looking for, then my last suggestion would be a scuba class. Dive West, Inc. located at 5831 E. Lake Mead Boulevard has several scuba classes scheduled through the winter months. They have schedules to accommodate everyone. Call Vince at 459-3483.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

## Stars announce first 1988 games

The Las Vegas Stars will open their 1988 season with a pair of exhibition games against the parent San Diego Padres on April 2, and April 3, according to an announcement made today by Stars president-general manager Larry Koentopp.

Saturday, April 2 the game is set for 7 p.m., while the Sunday, April 3 contest will start at 1 p.m. "We're excited about having the Padres opening the season against our club," commented Koentopp. "This will be the final two games prior to the Padres opening the National League season, so I'm sure Manager Larry Bowa will be starting his opening day lineup," Koentopp concluded.

The Stars will open their regular Pacific Coast League season against the Tacoma Tigers on Thursday, April 7 which means

manager Steve Smith will start his opening day pitcher against the Padres in one of the games. The complete 1988 Stars PCL

schedule will be announced in the next week or ten days when all times have been verified by the various clubs.

# Pro picks

by Tony Leon  
Home News Columnist

As always the playoffs are exciting, unpredictable and savagely contested.

In Saturday's early game, the Colts played the Browns even for two and one half quarters, when the Brown defense and Kozar's methodical offense finally overcame the strong performance by the Colts.

Trudeau, filling in for Hogeboom, did a creditable job until the Brown's defense disrupted his composure and effectiveness by throwing a costly interception in the third quarter. Dickerson contributed with a touchdown reception, but was held to 50 yards on the ground. After another interception in the last moments of the game for a touchdown by Cleveland, the game ended 38-21.

Minnesota provided the shocker of the day by completely dominating the San Francisco 49ers on the 49er's home field! Montana was ineffective, to say the least, as was the 49er defense. The Minnesota team actually did a replay of the New Orleans slaughter, the only difference being the location.

Wilson, the Minnesota quarterback directed and passed the Vikings as though there was no defense and Anthony Carter broke the all-time

receiving record held by Tom Fears of the Rams by catching 10 passes for 227 yards. Steve Young, coming in to replace Montana in the third quarter, did a good job under the circumstances, being responsible for two touchdowns in the 36-24 loss.

Sunday's games provided no great surprises, although the slightly favored Bears were defeated in a close struggle which could have gone to either team.

Although the Chicago Bear defense did well, it was the Washington defense that finally prevailed. McMahon was sacked four times, while Williams was only sacked once. McMahon, who has been under duress all season, had a chance to win in the last quarter but missed an open receiver in the end zone and Washington went on to win 21 to 17. It appears that the Chicago Bear dynasty has slipped away!

In the afternoon game, I certainly do not mean to belittle Houston's achievements this season, but they were simply not prepared to play a team such as Denver. It was absolutely no contest and proved to be a light workout for Elway and company as they won 34 to 10.

The playoffs are now to determine the final two conference champions and we have four top teams to consider and to pick the winners is crucial to serious bettors.

As great as Cleveland is, I must pick Denver -3. In the Minnesota-Washington matchup there is mixed considerations. Can Minnesota win three games away from home? Can Washington spot 4 points to such a strong opponent? I'll pick Minnesota +3.

## Boulder City man to fish in Hawaiian tournament

Ray Thurston of Boulder City has qualified to compete in Operation Bass' Red Man Tournament of Champions to be held on the Wahiawa Reservoir on Oahu, Hawaii, Jan. 20-21.

Thurston is one of 20 anglers (one from each Red Man Division) in the nation to qualify for the unique first-year tournament that marks the first time a national bass fishing event has been held outside of the continental United States.

Thurston qualified for the Red Man Tournament of Champions in the Colorado River Division of the Red Man Tournament Trail. After six qualifying events, Thurston amassed 236 points to

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# Stars schedule listed

Seven off days, with no home double headers scheduled, feature the Las Vegas Stars 1988 Pacific Coast League schedule of 144 games, announced today by the Stars president-general manager Larry Koentopp.

The Stars will open the season with a four game series against the Tacoma Tigers on April 7... then, after an off day, will play a four game series against the Portland Beavers and Calgary Cannons.

The Colorado Springs Sky Sox, formerly the Hawaii Islanders, make their first appearance in Las Vegas for a four game series on May 15. With Colorado Springs in the PCL all scheduled series will be four games. Previously when teams traveled to Hawaii they played eight games in the islands.

The first half of the split schedule ends on June 21 against the 1987 champion Albuquerque Dukes. The Dukes make their first appearance against the Stars in Las Vegas on June 5.

Two off days schedule on July 12 and July 13 are caused by the major league All-Stars game on July 12 and the first Triple A All-Star game set for Buffalo, New York on July 13.

Season tickets for Stars home games are presently on sale at the Stars office. Information may be obtained by calling 386-7200 Mondays through Fridays at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Here is the complete schedule, home games in bold:

P.C.L. Schedule 1988		18	19	20	21	Albuquerque	Away
Playing dates—First half		Playing dates—Second half					
April		June					
7	8 9 10	Tacoma	Home	22 23 24 25	Calgary	Home	
11		Off day		26 27 28 29	Edmonton	Home	
12 13 14 15		Portland	Home	30 July 1 2 3	Tucson	Home	
16 17 18 19		Calgary	Home	July			
20 21 22 23		Edmonton	Away	4 5 6 7	Colorado Springs	Away	
24 25 26 27		Calgary	Away	8 9 10 11	Portland	Away	
28 29 30 May 1		Edmonton	Home	12 13	Off day		
May				14 15 16 17	Colorado Springs	Home	
2		Off day		18 19 20 21	Tacoma	Away	
3 4 5 6		Vancouver	Home	22 23 24 25	Vancouver	Away	
7 8 9 10		Vancouver	Away	26 27 28 29	Portland	Home	
11 12 13 14		Tacoma	Away	30 31 Aug. 1 2	Tacoma	Home	
15 16 17 18		Colorado Springs	Home	August			
19 20 21 22		Tucson	Home	3 4 5 6	Phoenix	Away	
23		Off Day		7 8 9 10	Albuquerque	Home	
24 25 26 27		Tucson	Away	11 12 13 14	Phoenix	Home	
28 29 30 31		Colorado Springs	Away	15	Off day		
June				16 17 18 19	Tucson	Away	
1 2 3 4		Phoenix	Home	20 21 22 23	Calgary	Away	
5 6 7 8		Albuquerque	Home	28 29 30 31	Vancouver	Home	
9 10 11 12		Portland	Away	September			
13		Off day		1	Off day		
14 15 16 17		Phoenix	Away	2 3 4 5	Albuquerque	Away	

## 1988-89 seasons, brochures available

Fishing seasons and regulations brochures for 1988 and 1989 have been printed and are now available, and Department of Wildlife advises anglers that a number of significant regulation changes will take effect Jan. 1.

As established by the seven-member Wildlife Commission, anglers at Lake Tahoe will be allowed to possess no more than two mackinaw trout within an overall five trout or salmon limit. The California Fish and Game Commission, which jointly manages the fishing, is expected to adopt an identical regulation at their meeting this month.

The "artificial lures only" designation on the Truckee River above Reno was broadened to include approximately 1.2 additional miles of the river. The "trophy fishery" will now extend 3.4 miles from the California border downstream to Crystal Peak park near Verdi.

A reduced limit for largemouth bass or the establishment of size limits at eight waters throughout the state also takes effect Jan. 1. This was proposed by NDOW and approved by the commission in an attempt to improve the quality of the catch at the various waters.

The daily and possession limit at Big Springs Reservoir in northern Humboldt County was reduced to three trout. The season at this water will extend May 15 to Nov. 15. Big Springs will be closed to all fishing beginning Jan. 1 through May 14.

At Blue Lakes, Onion Valley and Knott Creek Reservoirs, an aggregate or total possession limit of five fish will be in effect with no more than three trout allowed from Knott Creek.

Six waters have been added to those where fishing is only allowed one hour before sunrise to two hours after sunset. These are Spooner Lake (Douglas County), Haymeadow Dacey, Adams-McGill, Tule and Cold Springs reservoirs (Nye County).

All information in the new seasons and regulations brochure will be in effect for the two year period extending Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Fishing seasons and regulations brochures are now available at all NDOW offices and license agents throughout the state. Anglers are advised to carefully read through the entire pamphlet before their first fishing trip of the new year.

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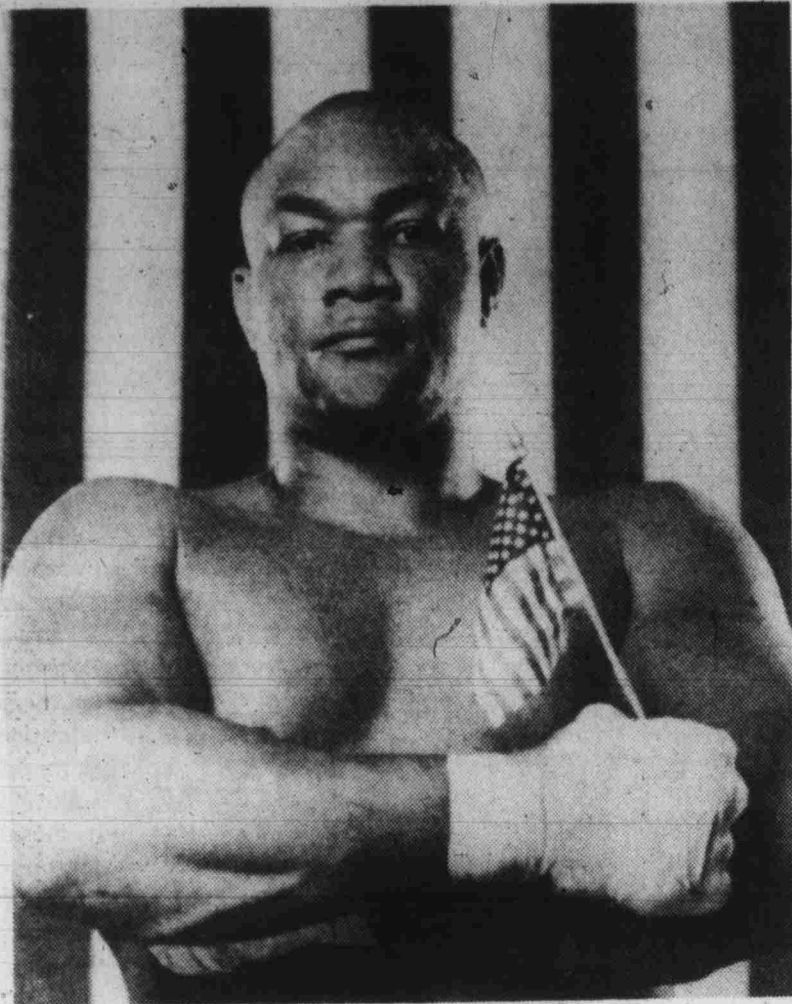
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Boxing card also to feature NABF title bout

# George Foreman goes for sixth straight KO win at Caesars Palace Feb. 5



George Foreman

Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman, takes a step up in class, facing the Italian champion Guido Trane, to resume his much-heralded comeback on Friday night, Feb. 5, here at Caesars Palace.

Foreman has racked up five straight knockout wins since emerging from a 10-year layoff. He fought last Dec. 18 in Las Vegas and stopped Rocky Sekorski of St. Paul, Minn. in three rounds.

"He hit me hard and he deserves to be up there with the top ten fighters," said Sekorski.

"I felt good. I didn't throw a single punch in anger," said Foreman, a non-denominational preacher in Houston.

The fight card will also include Las Vegas star featherweight Jeff Franklin, who will fight the North American Boxing Federation champion, Bernard Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., in a 12-round championship bout.

Franklin is 18-2-2 with seven knockouts and is coming off two sensational victories, first, upsetting previously undefeated Tracy Harris Patterson, then taking a stunning 99-92, 96-95, 96-95 decision over former world champion Stevie Cruz of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Franklin beat Patterson on Oct. 9, Cruz on Dec. 18.

Taylor, who has twice fought for the world title, will defend his NABF belt for the third time. He last fought Aug. 15 in Reno, defending his title against Javier Marquez of Mexico. Taylor was accidentally butted in that fight, getting cut in the sixth round. The fight was halted and Taylor won a technical split-decision.

Taylor has a record of 38-2-1 with 17 knockouts. He captured the NABF title in September 1986, when he decisioned Joey Ruelas here in Las Vegas.

However, much of the attention will be on Foreman, now 38 and coming in with a record of 50-2 with 47 knockouts. Trane, the Italian champion since June, 1986, has a record of 13-6-4, nine KOs.

Foreman plans to have former world champion Archie Moore in his corner.

"Just look at George's jabs," said Moore. "He's got the best jab in the heavyweight division right now. And those powerful uppercuts really, really hurt."

Foreman launched big-timber jabs at Sekorski, firing explosive punches.

"Lightning bolts," Moore described them, "and they do strike furiously."

Foreman told boxing reporter Rosie Ross of the Trenton, N.J. Times, "I don't have any problems being a pastor and a fighter."

"Some people have problems with everything. As far as I am concerned, boxing is really the source of all sports. It's the granddaddy

and everything else evolved from it.

"However, if I was coming back into boxing for something personal—like satisfaction or the glory of it all, I'd have asked to be reinstated as an amateur. That's what professional means, for money. And that's the real reason I'm coming back."

Foreman told Las Vegas reporters, "I'm more patient now as a fighter. Before, I used to fight in a complete rage. Now, I'm more of a thinking man's fighter."

"This George Foreman can whip the old George Foreman," he added. "I understand myself much more."

Long-time trainer Charlie Shippey will again work with the former world champion.

"He's as strong and powerful as ever," Shippey said.

Trane, 29, captured the Italian heavyweight title on June 19, 1986, stopping Stefano Vassallo in three rounds. Since, Trane has made one defense, knocking out Cesare DiBenedetto in 12 on Dec. 28, 1986, and then defeated Vassallo with a seventh-round kayo in a return match this past June 17.

The undercard will include world-rated light-heavyweight Joe Lasisi, of Nigeria. Lasisi, now living in Las Vegas, is 12-0 with 12 knockouts. He will fight in an eight-round bout against an opponent to be announced.

Others scheduled to appear include Salt Lake City middleweight Karama Leota, now 7-1 with six knockouts, and Albuquerque welterweight Henry Anaya, 5-0, two KOs. Opponents for Leota and Anaya will be announced.

The first bell is set for 6 p.m. in the indoor Caesars Palace sports pavilion.

Tickets for the Foreman vs. Trane, Taylor vs. Franklin doubleheader are priced at \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$75, with \$75 tickets covering admission to a special cocktail reception immediately following the fight. Video highlights of Foreman's career will be presented at the party. Tickets are on sale at the resort's Olympic Ticket Office. Phone 1-731-7865.



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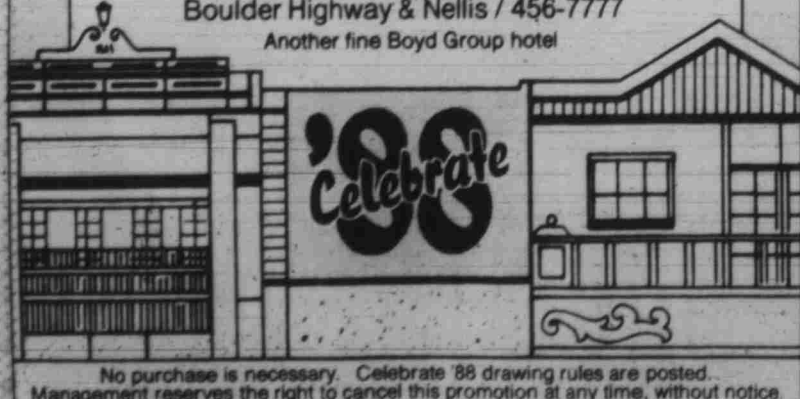
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## Stock market game winners announced at UNLV

### Basic High School takes first place

UNLV's Center for Economic Education and the Joint Council for Economic Education Southern Division recently announced that a team from Basic High School won first place in the 1987 Stock Market game.

Participating students from local high schools and junior high schools throughout Southern Nevada—240 teams in all—challenged one another in the game, which gives each team a simulated \$100,000 account to invest in the stock market.

Students tried their luck and strategies at buying and selling to see who could make the most money by the end of a ten-week period that ran from late September to early December.

The game, which will be played again in the spring, gives students an understanding of basic economic concepts and financial

markets, according to director of the Center for Economic Education Dr. Robert Smith.

Members of the Basic High School's winning team were Darbie Dickinson, Brian Benham, Bonnie Palmeter and Tim Fulton. They are all members of marketing teacher Bill Ruth's class.

Other winning teams to be recognized at a Jan. 20 awards ceremony at the university include second and third place teams from Boulder City High School for the high school division and Gilbert 6th Grade Center for first place, Knudsen Junior High for second place and Carside Junior High for third place in the junior high division.

Each winner will receive a real share of stock from a local, publicly traded company at the award ceremony.

## Pablo Casals Trio in concert at Charleston Heights Arts Center

The internationally acclaimed Pablo Casals Trio will perform in the Charleston Heights Arts Center at 800 South Brush, Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m.

This trio of distinguished string musicians were colleagues of the master himself as far back as 1973 when Casals bequeathed his name to them in recognition of their artistry.

Violinists Oswald Lehnert has won two international prizes and was musical director of the Boulder (Colorado) Philharmonic. Jorgen de Lemos, violoncello, also has international competitions to his credit.

A native of Leipzig, he studied with Leonard Rose and Gregor Piatigorsky, as well as Casals, after attending Munich's Academy of Music. Pianist Larry Graham, a recent addition, was a top-ranking American in two leading world competitions.

Casals' repertoire was mostly classic and romantic and his playing was very warm and expressive. Like him, the trio is much more into intuitive and expressive approaches to music making rather than the intellectual approach.

Among their critically acclaimed reviews was a quote from the San Diego Union, "an ensemble

which plays with authority, elegance, flawless intonation and depth of interpretation to stir the most jaded concert goer." And Will Crutchfield of the *New York Times* said, "Virtuosic playing... the prevailing impressions were of seriousness, concentrated involvement and a belief in the music's power that spoke through advocacy, not passive admiration."

The trio will perform works by Haydn, Shostakovich, Beethoven and Frank Martin. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, seniors and handicapped. This program is presented by the Cultural and Community Affairs Division of the City of Las Vegas Department of Parks, Recreation and Senior Citizen Activities. For reservations call 386-6383 after 1 p.m.

## Music Power lecture scheduled at library

An enlightening physical, emotional and spiritual musical experience is the purpose of a lecture-demonstration at the Clark County Library Auditorium, 1401 East Flamingo Road, Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m.

Author Barbara Scarantino, who wrote *Music Power: Creative Living Through the Joys of Music*, will guide the audience through a series of exercises, based on ideas in her book, to allow them to feel the power of music, learn how to choose the appropriate music to effect changes in life and health, and how to apply music to resolve specific situations. Scarantino will play a variety of music, posing questions to the audience to focus their awareness.

"First, I ask them to concentrate on the music in order to isolate different instruments and describe what they sound like," says Scarantino. "From there, they explore the physical sensation, the resonance in the body, and I ask them to imagine an activity they would

like to perform to the music." In a search for self-awareness, Scarantino then leads her audience through an inner journey to discover how music touches one emotionally, what kind of memories it evokes and to a definition of the feelings the music raises.

Beyond emotion, Scarantino pursues the ways that music stimulates creativity and inspiration and the higher attributes of courage, strength and reverence.

The exercises end with an affirmation designed to help the audience "become the music" through conscious meditation and contemplation, followed by a moment of silence wherein the audience focuses on their own "inner music." Audience members are requested to bring a writing pad and a pencil for some of the exercises.

Scarantino concludes the presentation with a discussion of music's power to "ease the war within" as a means to bring about world peace.

## CCCC Planetarium offers new film

The Planetarium at Clark County Community College announced that, beginning Jan. 14, a new film will be offered by the Planetarium. Entitled, *Beautiful Nevada*, this hemispheric motion picture is a tribute to the Silver State. A Cinema-360 Camera was fitted on helicopters, trains, cars, boats even a hot air balloon, and the result is a film that takes people to parts of Nevada they might never be able to see in person. Glistening alpine lakes, steaming geysers, herds of bighorn mountain sheep and other scenic wonders will unfold.

The co-feature to *Beautiful Nevada* is the multi-media presentation, *More than Meets the Eye*. For most people, that first look through a telescope can be disappointing.

Everyone has seen spectacular pictures of comets, nebulae, star clusters and galaxies taken with the largest telescopes in the world.

This program provides a realistic presentation of what the average person can expect to see with a small telescope and binoculars.

*Beautiful Nevada* and *More than Meets the Eye* are presented every Thursday at 6 p.m., every Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. General admission to performances is \$3.

A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presentation of appropriate identification.

Reservations are recommended for groups of ten or more. Call 644-5059 on Thursday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Reservations will be held until ten minutes prior to show time.

All performances begin on time and there is no late seating. On clear evenings, a telescope will be available for viewing after the evening performance.

The Astronomical Gift Shop is open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Schedule information is available 24 hours a day on the Astronomy Hotline at 644-5059.

The Planetarium is located at Clark County Community College in North Las Vegas at 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue. From I-15, take Cheyenne Avenue east about one mile to the college.

The planetarium is just inside the south entrance to the building. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne Avenue.

## Latin Chamber of Commerce schedules luncheon

The Latin Chamber of Commerce will be holding its monthly luncheon on Friday, Jan. 15 at the Sahara Hotel, space center north hall.

The main speaker will be district director for the Internal Revenue Service Jesse A. Cota. Cota has been the Las Vegas' district director since February 1986.

In the past, Cota was recipient of the California State Board of Accountancy's 1982 Affirmative Action Award for his involvement and his invaluable contribution to Los Angeles Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Cota will address some of the most important issues facing the IRS in 1988.

## Christian Women's Club holds luncheon

The Christian Women's Club of Las Vegas cordially invites everyone to their "Looking great in '88 luncheon" at the Maxim Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 19 at noon. The cost is \$8.50.

The luncheon will have "A new look" with fashion coordinator Golanda Zoet from the Broadway Southwest demonstrating the renewing of a wardrobe with accessories.

For reservations and free nursery, phone 646-3630 or 878-5239.

There will be a no host cocktail at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will start at noon.

The public is invited. There will be a charge of \$15 per person.

For reservation please call 385-7367.

## Sunset High School registration scheduled

Registration at Sunset High School for the second semester begins at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, in the cafeteria of the Hyde Park JHS campus, 950 Hinson Street.

Any Clark County resident up to age 21 who has not obtained a high school diploma is eligible for enrollment.

Sunset students earn a traditional high school diploma which is the same as any Clark County school district student may earn from any of the high schools that meet in the day time. The main difference is that Sunset High School classes meet from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on school days.

Students who are transferring to Sunset from day schools must bring a copy of their transcript of grades and credits and an official withdrawal form from their previous school.

Students who are enrolling in the Clark County School District for the first time must have an im-

munization record and proof of identity. These are recently legislated requirements. The Clark County Health Department will assist with immunization.

Certain elective classes include lab fees of \$5 which are collected at registration. These classes are foods, auto shop, wood shop, art, drafting and crafts. There is also a \$5 fee for registering a child in the evening child care center.

The Sunset High School studentbody consists of individuals who work full time, have family commitments, or otherwise prefer to attend school during the evening hours.

In addition, individuals who plan to enter the military service, those who have infants requiring supervision, and students who are serious about completing their high school education are welcome to enroll.

Call 799-4160 during school hours from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for further information.

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**MARDI GRAS BALL**—The date of Feb. 6 has been set for the 31st annual Mardi Gras Ball for St. Rose de Lima Hospital. The Women's Auxiliary work each year to assure the biggest and best dinner and dance ever. President Samm Owens (center) announced the date at the recent luncheon of the hospital auxiliary. Plans for the evening will be headed by Peggy Welch. The theme for the evening shall be, "Harlequin." For ticket information, please call the auxiliary office at St. Rose 564-2622, or the special ticket reservation line. Others present in the picture are auxiliary members on the left, Mary Ann Hantout and on the right, Mary Knight.

## Desert gardening class underway

For those who have an interest in transforming the desert or at least a corner of the backyard into an oasis of green growing things, an 11-part spring garden course will be conducted in the Clark County Library auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., at 7 p.m. on selected Tuesdays from Jan. 12 through April by Aggie Roberts and area extension specialist in horticulture of the UNR college of agriculture Linn Mills.

Pruning shrubs, shade and fruit trees is the subject for Jan.

12. "We will be covering all the basis of the subject, the who, what, where, when and why to prune," Mills.

The subject is pruning, planting and caring for roses in the early spring, discussed by Mills and the Las Vegas Valley Rose society. On Feb. 2 Aggie Roberts will teach growing your own vegetables with an emphasis on soil preparation.

Roberts discusses what flowers

do best in the cool of the year on Feb. 9, covering the abc's of soil preparation, what flowers to plant, how to fertilize and care for them.

On Feb. 16 getting cool season lawns off on the right foot for the summer will be conducted by Mills, along with turf experts, covering soil preparation, varieties of grass, fertilizer, mowing techniques, disease and insect control.



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## Microbiology class offered

A class in microbiology will be offered Friday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the housekeeping training room at University Medical Center, 1800 West Charleston, Las Vegas.

This class is being offered by The Training Institute at Clark County Community College in conjunction with the Las Vegas chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

The session will provide an introduction to micro-organisms and methods of controlling them. It introduces culturing techniques, explains the effect of

bacteria on their environment, and covers the standards for housekeeping established by the Center for Disease Control.

While enrollment is limited, there are no prerequisites and the classes are open to anyone. Preregistration is advised.

The class is part of a series leading to certification as an executive housekeeper (CEH) by the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

For further information, or to register, contact The Training Institute at 643-6060, extension 442.

## Queen for a day contest scheduled

The Sunshine Bus Committee, a non-profit organization, will hold its eighth annual Queen for a day contest and fashion show on Feb. 17, at the Dunes Hotel.

Organizations and individuals are invited to sponsor any woman 80 years or older.

Candidates are to tell in 250 words or less why they would like to be queen for a day.

The deadline for the statement, along with the application form and \$25 sponsor fee, is Jan. 27.

The winner will be selected by a panel of local dignitaries and will receive prizes donated by local merchants.

Attendance at this event will help support the transportation of

needy, shut-in senior citizens.

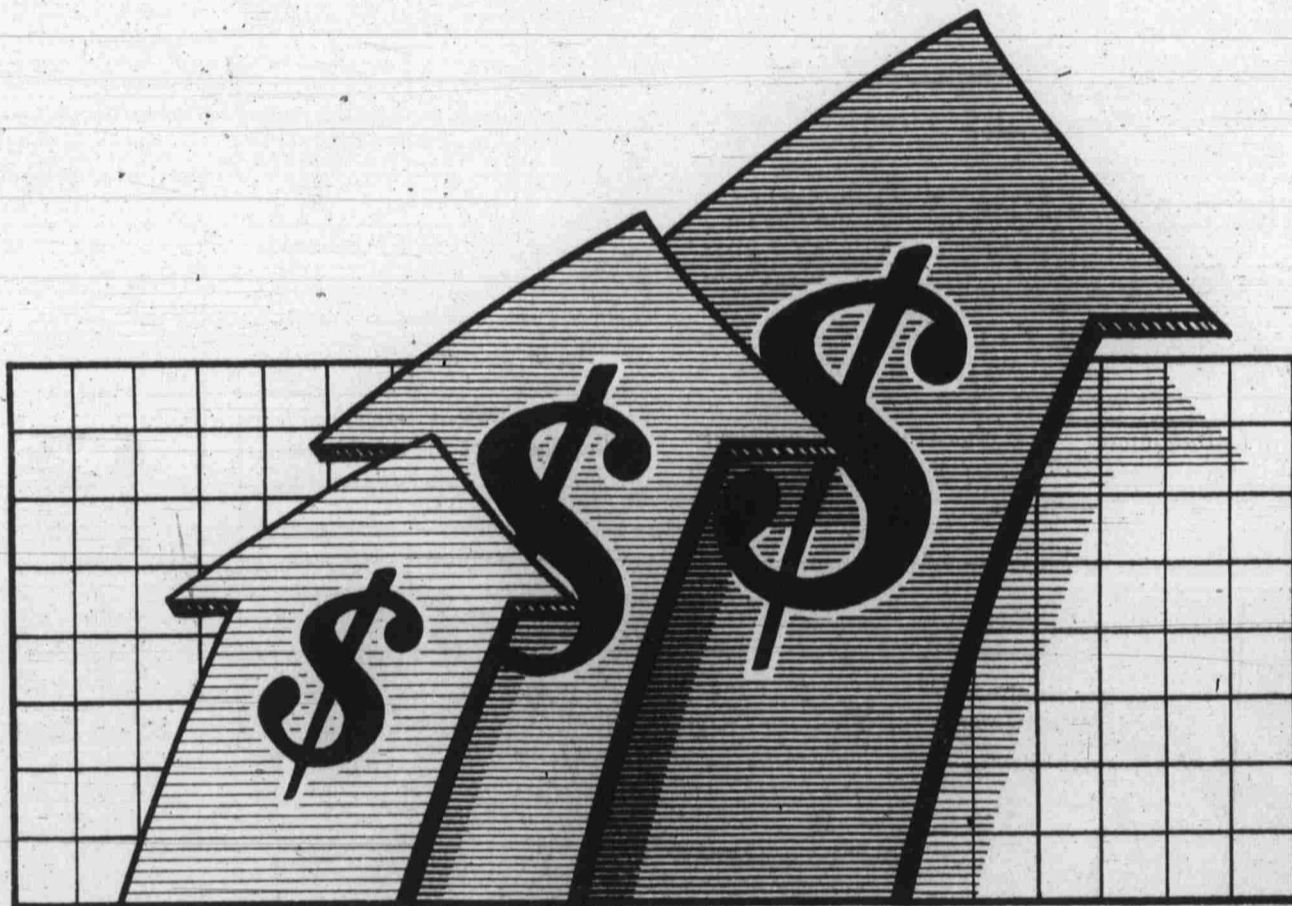
Tickets for the event are available at the Sunshine Bus office located at 340 North 11th Street. Call 382-9880 for details.

## PALM holds workshop

PALM (Problems of Alcoholism in Labor and Management) a non-profit organization founded to address the problem of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies at the workplace, is holding a workshop for business and industry leaders on Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the CareUnit Hospital, 5100 West Sahara, Las Vegas.

For further information please call 362-8404.

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# Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra to stage *Pagliacci*

by Judith Markham  
**Las Vegas Symphony Publicist**  
 The Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra has announced its annual opera presentation will be Ruggero Leoncavallo's enduring *I Pagliacci*.



John Duykers

Conducted by the symphony's music director Virko Baley and directed by Bodo Igesz, the opera will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Featured soloists include tenor John Duykers, soprano Sharon Spinetti and baritone John Matthews.

The production is being sponsored by Chaisson Motor Cars of Las Vegas.

Ticket information can be obtained through the symphony's office on the UNLV campus or by phoning 739-3420.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall box office beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The box office can be reached at 739-3801.

They are also available through the credit department of Bullock's in the Fashion Show Mall and at the Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City.

*I Pagliacci* (The Clowns) is a prime example of the verismo school of Italian opera. A reaction to the preceding style in which the subjects were aristocratic or larger than life and treated in a stylized fashion, verismo operas dealt with everyday people in a realistic manner.

Under the influence of primitive emotions, they often react violently. The form not only influenced later composers of opera but much of our popular culture in literature, film and television drama

## Orchestras present free performance

The Clark County School District Honors Orchestras will present a free performance Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Cashman Field Auditorium.

The concert will feature junior and senior high school strings students performing works by

as well. First performed in Milan in 1892, *I Pagliacci* concerns a group of traveling players, the jealousy between members of the troupe and of its tragic consequences. It is brimming with many familiar arias, chief among these being the famous *Vesti la giubba*, and is prefaced by a magnificent prologue.

The role of the despairing clown Canio will be sung by the tenor John Duykers. No stranger to Las Vegas audiences, Duykers has appeared in past opera productions with the symphony: as Cavardossi in *Tosca*, Lt. Pinkerton in *Madama Butterfly* and Narraboth in last season's *Salome*.

Acclaimed for his masterful interpretations of contemporary music, Duykers has also appeared on several other concerts and recitals with the symphony and Las Vegas Chamber Players.

His repertoire includes more than 40 operatic roles. He performs regularly with San Francisco and Santa Fe Operas and has sung with the companies of Seat-

Corelli, Mozart, Kolar, Stepha, Siennicki and Greig.

The Honors Orchestras will be directed by guest conductors James Kjelland of the University of Southern California and Henry Kolaf of the University of San Diego.

tle, Arizona, Geneva, Frankfurt, and Freiburg.

In November, he received critical praise for the role of Mao Tse-tung in the premiere of John Adams' *Nixon in China* for the Houston Grand Opera.

Canio's wife Nedda will be sung by Sharon Spinetti. Born in Troy, N.Y., she attended college first in Syracuse and then in Switzerland where she studied voice with Helen Boatwright.

Her repertoire includes the great Italian Lyric soprano roles of Verdi and Puccini as well as several Mozart roles.

Baritone John Matthews, a southern California native, will sing the role of Tonio, Canio's rival.

Also possessing a repertoire of 40 roles, Matthews was a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. In 1980, while in the U.S. Air Force, he received the classical vocalist of the year award in the Republic of China.

He has sung with the Hollywood Opera Theater, the Los Angeles Opera Ensemble, and, since 1982, has appeared with the San Francisco Opera and its affiliate Western Opera Theater. He debuted with Seattle Opera in 1984.

Matthews also appears frequently with symphony orchestras and has sung with the Reno Philharmonic. In 1986 he helped inaugurate the new Orange County Performing Arts Center in the Pacific Symphony's production of *Carmen Burana*.

Stage director Bodo Igesz of the Metropolitan Opera has worked with companies in Holland, Salzburg, Edenburg, Houston, Philadelphia and Santa Fe, among many others.

Maintaining a busy schedule, he is one of the most sought-after stage directors in the country.

Eating will be limited for the single performance and the symphony's general manager Judith Markham suggests making reservations as early as possible.

Subscriptions to the remainder of the orchestra's season, including the opera and three subsequent symphony concerts, are still available.

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# Mina, Blair: towns which greed created



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by Phillip I. Earl  
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

Nevada's communities are of diverse origin, but only the towns of Mina and Blair owe their existence to the outright greed of real estate speculators. Mina, located on a sloping, treeless expanse of desert on the line of the old Carson and Colorado Railroad, was established in 1905 when officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad—owners of the C & C by that time—were unable to come to an agreement with three men who had optioned the land and water rights at nearby Sodaville, L.H. Conley, George A. Cole and Thomas C. Howell.

Sodaville had become the principle railhead for the booming Tonopah Mining District in 1900. With the completion of the Tonopah Railroad in the summer, of 1904, SPRR officials decided to shorten the line from the north, standard-gauge it and abandon Hawthorne as a maintenance and division point in favor of expanding their facilities at Sodaville.

After several months of fruitless negotiations in the fall of 1904, they decided to acquire land to the north and leave the speculators high and dry.

Acting with some secrecy, John M. Fulton, division general manager for the railroad, optioned the land where Mina would soon be established, had several wells drilled and set about purchasing the property. A townsite was surveyed in April, 1905, and the plat was filed with the Esmeralda County Commissioners on July 28. Plans were afoot to dismantle the railroad housing in Hawthorne and move employees, house and all to the new community by that time.

The cut-off at Thorne was completed on August 19 and the last train out of Hawthorne ran that day. Many businessmen joined the railroaders and the new division point was soon a bustling village of tents, half-completed homes and old boxcars housing families until they could secure better quarters.

When the town plat was filed, Fulton gave the new community the name of Mina, the nickname of Fermina Serrias, a Mexican woman who was developing some nearby copper properties at that time. On Sept. 25, 1905, a post office was opened with Sol Summerfield as

postmaster. Town boosters were predicting a population of 1,000 by year's end, and corner lots were going for \$1,000. By early November, the freight house, depot, company store and trainman's lodge were completed. Six saloons, three restaurants, three stores and two barber-shops graced the main street.

Frank Baker's Nucleus Hotel opened later in the month, and the roundhouse and machine shop were in operation by Christmas. The County Commissioners had granted a franchise for a water system and authorized the establishment of a school district on Dec. 11. They had also appointed railroader Fred Balzar to be Justice of the Peace for the fledgling community.

Mina continued to grow and prosper as the mines of central Nevada boomed. In January, 1906, some town leaders felt that their community's good prospects might justify an attempt to wrest the countyseat of Esmeralda County from Hawthorne. The matter came up again during the 1907 legislative session, but Goldfield carried off the honors.

Four years later, Mina's spokesmen tried again when Mineral County split off from Esmeralda, But Hawthorne had the stronger claim to countyseat status—and a courthouse—so Mina lost out again. The community is still viable, although rail service to Tonopah and to California was discontinued many years ago. Many of Mina's homes date back to the boom days, and its old false-front buildings, most still in use, give the visitor a feeling of stepping back in time.

Promoters and speculators in Silver Peak found themselves in the same position as their Sodaville counterparts in 1906 when officials of the Pittsburg Silver Peak Mining Company decided to locate their new cyanide mill three miles to the north and create the community of Blair. An old mining district, Silver Peak had boomed briefly from 1864 to 1870, but lay largely dormant thereafter until Charles W. Schwab, John McCane, Dr. Edward Bowes and other Pennsylvania capitalist bought the Drinkwater, Mohawk, Alpine and Mary Mines in January, 1906. Expecting a boom, speculators moved in, taking and holding all the land around Silver Peak and buying up the water

rights. Martin L. Effinger, geologist, mining engineer and long-time Silver Peak resident, handled the sale of the mines and became general manager of the Pittsburg Silver Peak Company when the enterprise filed incorporation papers in Carson City on May 23, 1906. He was aware of the speculative activity, so advised his employers to locate to the north. They agree, and he acquired the property and had surveyors quietly survey a townsite. They also laid off a 17.5 mile right-of-way for a railroad running north to a junction with the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad.

By early July, Effinger could no longer keep the new town secret. Both the townsite and railroad surveys had been completed by that time and arrangements had been made to pipe water in from the White Mountains to the west. The absence of an adequate water supply had been a factor in the closing of the mines in 1870 and disgruntled Silver Peak residents expected that water would again be a problem, but surveyor Orlando McCraney sank a well at Silver Peak and piped water to a reservoir at the new townsite.

A large force of men was grading the railroad right-of-way and laying rail by mid-August. Other laborers were working on the foundation for the planned 100-stamp mill. The name of "Blair" had meanwhile been selected by Effinger, honoring John Insley Blair, the late owner of the Drinkwater Mine. The Blair townsite plat was filed at Hawthorne on Oct. 1, 1906. Two weeks later, the Silver Peak Railroad was completed, and the first car of lumber rolled into town on Oct. 15.

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# Calendar briefs cultural events

### Music

Bobby Hutcherson, vibes, at Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 18. Recorded for later broadcast over 89.5 FM. Call 385-4011.

Tony Filippone, trumpet, Jazz at the Hob Nob, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jan. 19, 3340 South Highland Drive. Call 734-2426.

Pablo Casals Trio, internationally acclaimed musicians, presented by Charleston Heights Arts Center, 3 p.m. Jan. 17. Tickets: \$6 adults, \$5 students, seniors, handicapped. Call 386-6383.

Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra performs "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo with special guest John Duykers and Virko Baley, conductor, 8 p.m. Jan. 18, Artemus Ham Concert Hall, UNLV. Call 739-3420. Helsinki University Chorus sponsored by Southern Nevada Community Concert Association, 8 p.m. Jan. 20, Artemus Ham Concert Hall, UNLV. Call 648-8962.

Serenata Chamber Orchestra, with conductor Rodolfo Fernandez, presents works by Gossec, Vivaldi, Debussy and guest soloists Walter Olivares and Caryn Wunderlich-Gott, 2 p.m. Jan. 24, Clark County Library Auditorium. Free. Call 733-3613.

Clark County School District Junior and Senior High School Honor Orchestras in concert, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, Cashman Field Theatre. Senior Concert will be conducted by Dr. Henry Kolar from the University of San Diego and the Junior Concert by Dr. James Kjelland, from USC. Free and open to the public. Call 799-8428.

### Theater

Community Drama Workshop with Joe Behar, 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 18, Sam's Town Bowling Center. Free. Call 458-0069.

Theatre Arts Group Workshop, exercises in the Stanislavski system, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 19, Fremont Junior High, room 701. Free. Call 877-6463.

Roadside Theater, a repertory folk theater company, will present three plays from Jan. 20 through Jan. 24 at UNLV as part of the University Theatre's season. "Pretty Polly" on Jan. 20; "South of the Mountain" on Jan. 21 and 23; "Leaving Egypt" on Jan. 22. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Call 739-3353 or 739-3801.

Writes of Passage, Too, a play compiled by material from Clark County School District students performed by Rainbow Company, 7 p.m. Jan. 22, 29, 30, Feb. 5 and 2 p.m. Jan. 23, 24, 30, 31, Feb. 6 and 7, Reed Whipple Auditorium. Call 386-6553.

### Visual Art

#### Opening this week:

"New Concepts," architectural drawings and models prepared by graduate students of Harvard School of Architecture based on Predock's concepts for the new Las Vegas Library and Discovery: The Children's Museum, Main Gallery, Clark County Library, Jan. 17-Feb. 12. Opening reception: 3 p.m. Jan. 17. Call 733-3613.

Creations by Willow, Whimsical works of fiber, Sunrise Library, Jan. 23 through Feb. 19. Opening reception: 3 p.m. Jan. 23. Call 453-1104.

#### Continuing exhibitions:

"A Tribute to Martin Luther King," an exhibition by Las Vegas artists Vicki Richardson, Sylvester Collier, and Harold C. Bradford, Jr.,

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Several businesses had relocated from Silver Peak, Tonopah and Goldfield by that time. A water, sewer and electrical system went in over the next several months, as did a school, railroad depot and homes for the miners and millmen and their families. Blair's boom did not get underway until the big mill opened on Oct. 26, 1907. William Finn, company president, was in Blair that day. He told of plans to enlarge the mill and spoke of enough ore already blocked out to last twenty-five years, but Blair's prosperity was brief.

From 1908 to 1915, production of gold, silver and lead in the Silver Peak District totaled \$5,331,068, the high year being 1909 when the figure was \$902,352. Value of production declined thereafter, totaling \$48,804 in 1916 and dropping off to \$11,651 in 1919. Revenues from the Silver Peak Railroad paralleled those of the mining operation—a high of \$22,000 in 1909 and a move to the red-ink side of the ledger in 1911. By 1913, Blair could count but 100 residents; the postoffice closed down on Dec. 15, 1916, the Silver Peak office being re-established. Mining had been suspended by that time and the cyanide mill had closed in October, 1915.

The railroad hung on for another three years, its spare traffic consisting mainly of equipment and building materials from the dismantled mill being hauled to California. A petition to abandon rail service went before the Nevada Public Service Commission on May 10, 1918; two weeks later, May 25, the request was granted. The rails and ties were pulled up that summer and the single remaining locomotive and flat car were sold. Blair became a ghost town in subsequent years, the concrete shells of a few mill buildings remaining today as a tribute to a community created by greed.

Main Gallery, Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park; Melita Coombs, paintings, Nevada Gallery; C.W. Griffith Elementary students, Youth Gallery; Jan. 1 through Jan. 31.

"Harmony," cibachrome photographs by Sylvia Hill, Sunrise Library, Jan. 1-22. Call 453-1104.

"Lookin' Back and Movin' Forward," a retrospective exhibit of works by Dottie Burton highlighting major developments in her career, Dana Marie Lull Memorial Art Gallery, Spring Valley Library. Opening slated

for Jan. 1 but is contingent upon opening of library. Call 368-4411. "Roy Purcell Retrospective" explores the evolution and development of the artists' talents and includes the limited edition portfolio "Remnants From Consciousness," Green Valley Library. Actual date and time of opening is contingent upon opening of library.

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## ECIP funds available

Governor Richard Bryan announced that the Nevada Office of Community Services will once again be funding the Energy Crisis Intervention Program (ECIP). The program will be available for ten weeks and will run through March 15.

Governor Bryan said, "Low income households, especially those with seniors, handicapped individuals and infant children, those people who tend to be susceptible to extremes of temperature, should make use of the program to combat sudden, unexpected losses of heat during Nevada's frigid winter."

"Payments will be made on such things as minor repairs to heating equipment, broken windows and impending termination of utility service."

The Energy Crisis Intervention Program will be operated in Las Vegas by Catholic Community Services of Nevada, 1501 Las Vegas Boulevard North. The total ECIP budget in 1988 is \$350,000.

Each county is allotted a percentage of the total budget that is based on the percentage of Nevada's poverty population residing in that county.

Qualified applicants for ECIP must have a total household gross (before any deductions) income that falls at or below 150 percent of the federally established poverty guideline for that household size, and be able to demonstrate that an energy-related emergency exists.

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For more information on the ECIP program call 385-2662 or call the Nevada Office of Community Services toll free at 1-800-992-0900, extension 85-4420.

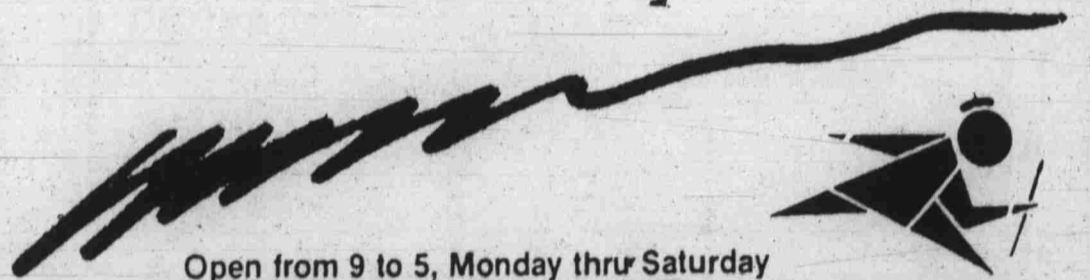
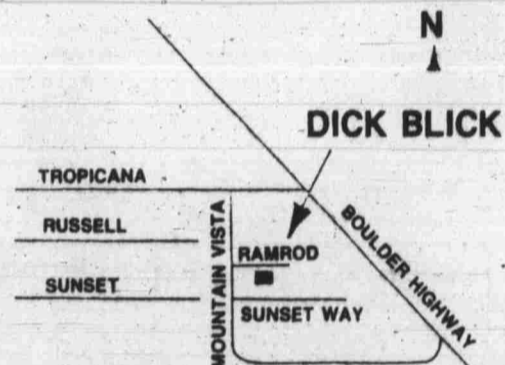
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Permanent Collection, Main Gallery Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, Dec. 19-30; Melita Coombs, paintings, Nevada Gallery, Dec. 19 through Jan. 31. E.W. Griffith Elementary School students, Youth Gallery, Jan. 3 through Jan. 31. Call 647-4300.

Ed Opsito, photographs, Artspace Gallery; Diane Butner, sculpture, Upstairs Gallery, Clark County Community College, Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, 1988. Call 643-6060.

"Monumental Image," an exhibit of prints by six east coast artists, Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery, UNLV, through Jan. 22; sponsored by the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art. Call 739-3893.

Green Valley Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit, "New Voices," featuring work by Richard Beyer, J. Seward Johnson, Jr., George O'Neill, Herk Van Tongeren, Wayne Trapp and Isaac Witkin on display indefinitely. Call 458-8855.

Works by Mary Jo Harding, Viki Richardson, Linda Blair, Walt Herron and Jeanne Rozzi, Travelling Artists Gallery at Celebrity Travel Agency, 3900 Paradise Rd. Work inspired by recent trip to Navaho Indian Reservation. Call 451-1570. (Through Feb. 26)

Mary Alice Mooney, oils and acrylics, artist of the month, Boulder City Art Guild, 1495 Nevada Highway. Call 294-9982.

Desert Sculptors' Association, State Museum, Lorenzi Park, Jan. 15 through Feb. 28. Call 486-5205.

"Gan Or Series: The Architectural Experience," by Rita Deanin Abbey; 40 drawings expressing images and feelings experienced during construction of Abbey's home and studio, Allied Arts. Call 731-5419.

"Bali and Beyond," a slide-lecture by artist and world traveler Joyce Young to accompany a photographic exhibit and collection of "temple toys" and handcarved, silver embossed pipes, 7 p.m., Jan. 6, Clark County Library Auditorium, Jan. 6 through Jan. 29. Call 733-3613.

"Pictures from the Top of the World," color and black and white documentary photographs by Mary Manning of the life and culture of Pakistan, Upstairs-Downstairs Gallery, Clark County Library, Jan. 10 through Feb. 5. Call 733-3613.

"Saints and Other Angels: The Religious Paintings of Audrey Flack, Dec. 20 through Feb. 3, Charleston Heights Arts Center and Reed Whipple Cultural Center. Reception for the artist, 4 p.m. Jan. 31, Charleston Heights Arts Center. Call 386-6383.

"Permutations," photog-collages by Lou Ray, Upstairs-Downstairs Gallery, Clark County Library, through Jan. 18. Call 733-3613.

Avoid scheduling conflicts with your arts events by checking with the Allied Arts computerized calendar at 731-5419. Call the same number to join the Allied Arts Council and start receiving *Arts Alive*, the Southern Nevada Magazine of the Arts.

For 24-hour arts information, call the KNPR Artsline at 458-ARTS.

## Meeting scheduled for SIDS

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (SIDS) will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

It will be held at 2040 West Charleston in the sixth floor conference rooms E and G.

This is the Medical Professional Building adjacent to the University Medical Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide support to all SIDS parents.

Any interested parents, family members or friends are invited to attend.

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## Opera Theatre plans benefit

Nevada Opera Theatre will present a benefit in January and a comic opera in February.

Located on the Las Vegas Strip, the Las Vegas Museum of Natural History is the setting for *Beastly Feast* on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Refreshments will be served in the Snack-a-saurus Lounge at 7 p.m. and the feast will begin at 8 p.m. in the 22,500 square foot rotunda.

Maya of Jewel of the Desert Productions will perform with her dancers featuring African, Polynesian and Egyptian dances.

Deborah Mitchell, guest artist will perform selections from *South Pacific* accompanied by George Skipworth. Mitchell performed the role of Adele in

See opera page 30

## Allied Arts schedules auditions

The dance division of the Allied Arts Council has scheduled auditions for the upcoming choreographers' showcase for Sunday, Jan. 24 starting at noon at the Las Vegas Dance Theatre Studio.

All those age 16 and over interested in premiering new work at the Feb. 13 and 14 showcase are encouraged to participate. For an audition time call either Gwen Gibson at 564-2184 or Mary Coxson at 732-3910.

This year's event, the seventh annual, is being organized by co-directors of the Allied Arts dance division Gibson and Coxson. The showcase, an outlet for local dancer and choreographers to present work, will be held at the Charleston Heights Arts Center.

Jean Isaacs, a dancer, choreographer and teacher from San Diego will be this year's guest artist to critique the presentations.

As a dancer, Isaacs has been described as a "provocative dancer (who) has lost none of her striking artistry." Her choreography has been performed by twenty regional and national ballet and modern dance companies. As a teacher dance director at San Diego State University George Willis says, "She is the best modern dance teacher in San Diego and is recognized as such throughout the state."

The council also publishes *Arts Alive*, the only cultural magazine in Nevada, which contains a comprehensive calendar and features on artists and arts organizations in this area.

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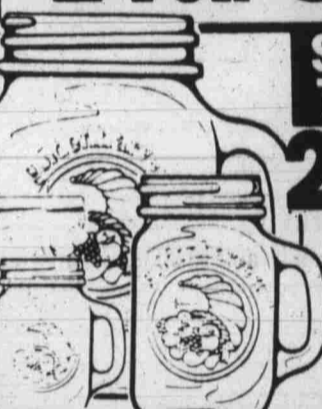
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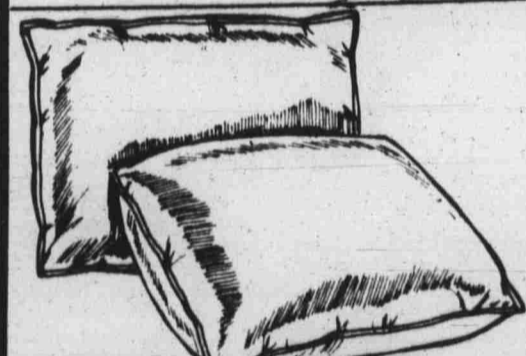
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# Dear Debbie

Letter to Deborah White

Dear Readers:

I have received quite a few letters regarding "Discouraged" and her problems. This one, from a man who calls himself "Crusader," presents a different side of the story. Read on.

Dear Debbie:

I read the letter from "Discouraged," and your brutally honest answer. I'd like to share some thoughts with you about that.

Back in the twenties when Hollywood began spreading the myth of the "perfect man," there really wasn't much of a threat, particularly when it was learned that some of the "perfect" men didn't prefer women.

Most of our mothers will admit to screaming hysterically at the Frank Sinatra performances, but they didn't demand that their husbands or intimates Be Frank Sinatra. Then, during the fifties, some of the men's role models came into being and survived for a very long time. If I wanted to imitate one of them in order to make an impression on the object of my desire, I could duplicate the hero's wardrobe at any department store, buy what "he" drives at any used car lot and probably even live in a similar home.

Not only have the stakes been raised, but now there are two different games to play. Now the hero is wearing \$1,000 suits, and his wardrobe changes several times a year. He no longer drives an Impala or Mustang convertible; he's wantonly destroying \$70,000 Ferraris and Porsches Every Week!

He never gets up in the morning and leaves for work. He just lounges around a palatial mansion and only leaves the bedroom long enough to join a bevy of beautiful women in the Jacuzzi.

The real problem is that many women actually Believe this fantasy. It's not a game anymore; it's not just for fun and entertainment. As you said in your answer, many woman are really out-looking for this guy and rejecting all of us poor slobs who fail to measure up. Any man who says he wouldn't like to be snowed in for a weekend in a cabin somewhere with Morgan Fairchild is probably a liar.

But, he realizes that he would have to Pretend to be on the plane which she Pretends to be on. He couldn't divulge his weaknesses, fears, ambitions, in short, what he Really is. The relationship could never reach companionship or friendship. Men Know This; many women do not.

After 15 years of marriage, companionship and friendship, my wife left me for Mr. Excitement and, after a year, even he began to be

a little dull. She confided, "He's just like you in most ways."

"Discouraged," rise up to the challenge; throw your television set and all your non-essential cosmetics in the trash. Be yourself and let me be myself. If you will peel off your Morgan Fairchild mask and stop insisting that I imitate a television character, there's a whole world of friendship, sincerity, companionship and intimacy waiting out here.

Crusader

Dear Crusader:

You make some interesting points, some of which I agree with. You do seem, however, to be stereo-typing women into the same mold as your ex-wife. (You sound bitter.) Unfortunately (for them) there are people who buy into all that fantasy, but there are many women and men alike who don't and who just want the companionship and intimacy desired by us all.

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

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## Social Security notes

### Prepare to apply for benefits

by Marta A. Blanco  
Social Security Publicist

People who plan to apply for monthly Social Security retirement, survivor, or disability benefits can help speed the process if they are well prepared at the time they apply.

The applications are designed to obtain information about the worker, spouse, children, and work history, including military service and railroad employment. Applications for disability benefits also record information about the person's disabling condition.

A person will need certain documents to support his or her claim. Only original copies of documents or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used. Uncertified photocopies are not acceptable.

Some or all of the following documents may be required in a particular case: Birth certificate, proof of military service, W-2 form or self-employment tax return for the most recent year, proof of marriage, proof of divorce, children's birth certificates, and death certificate if applying for survivor benefits. People applying for disability benefits should have information about their work history and information about the sources that treated them for their medical condition.

A person should not delay applying for benefits because he or she does not have all the required evidence. People at the Social Security office may be able to suggest alternatives.

When possible, a person should apply two or three months before he or she wants benefits to begin. This will allow plenty of time to process the claim so checks will start on time.

People do not have to visit a Social Security office to apply. They can take care of this by telephone or they can call to set up an appointment. More information about applications can be obtained at the Las Vegas Social Security office, located at 720 South Seventh Street. The telephone number to start your application is 388-6671.

## Cooking questions answered

Q. Tops of cakes don't brown in my microwave oven. What can I do to make them attractive? S.A. Gladewater, Texas.

A. Use frostings, glazes or sauces. Powdered or granulated sugar dustings with or without stencils make attractive cakes. Other toppings include fresh fruit pieces, chocolate curls or morsels, flaked coconut, nuts, or candy pieces.

Q. What are the best fillings for sandwiches that I plan to freeze? G.B., Maynard, IA.

A. Sandwiches made with sliced meat, poultry, cheese, cheese spread, peanut butter, salmon and tuna freeze well. Use applesauce, fruit juice and dairy sour cream to moisten ingredients. Don't use mayonnaise, salad dressing, jelly, fresh vegetables or boiled egg whites.

Q. What's wrong with a cake that rises in the middle and then cracks? P.B., Butte, Mont.

A. Several factors could cause cakes to crack. If the oven is too

hot, the crust sets too fast and the remaining batter rises causing cracking. Secondly, imbalance of the flour-liquid ratio makes the batter too thick. Finally, a pan that is too small makes the batter deeper which may cause cracking.

Tip of the week

Add a tablespoon of oil or shortening to the first cooking of dried beans to prevent water from foaming.

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# This week's horoscope

by Salome

**Editor's note:** This week horoscope is from Jan. 10 through Jan. 16.  
**Weekly Tip:** Don't be so preoccupied with work that you neglect your friends.

**Aries (March 21-April 10)** You'll want to do something extra nice for your family; they've stood by you during your recent turbulence. The week will move quickly, so think fast.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** If you're feeling in an especially extravagant mood, take great care that you don't go beyond your means. Concentrate on lucrative matters at the office.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** You've been yearning for some rest and relaxation, and now is the time to go for it. It would be nice to bring along some tired and true friends.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20)** People will have their eyes on you, so do nothing which may hurt your reputation as rumors may move rapidly. If you are patient, you will succeed.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 22)** Stick to your routines now, and don't delve into something you know nothing about. It's true that caution may be boring, but they say a pound of prevention.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you've been mulling over important matters, be sure you discuss your decisions with a trusted adviser before making any radical changes.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Those ol' creative juices are flowing now, so put those ideas to work where they will profit you. These actions will put you back in good graces.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Your touchy nature has set off an argument on the home front; be sure the air has cleared and people have calmed down before working things out.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Don't jump to any conclusions concerning that personal matter. You may want to go off and play with some old friends, so call them up now.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If someone tries to entice you into a risky financial matter, proceed with caution. Hasty actions could worsen situations you are trying to improve.

# Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop  
 Home News Columnist

I recently read an intriguing article about the mystery of coincidence.

One of the stories concerned a woman who was awakened at 2 a.m. by a wrong number phone call. That providential telephone call saved her life. She discovered her apartment was filled with gas and she managed to call for help.

Somebody figured out that the odds against receiving a wrong number call at that time of night were 10 million to one.

While I haven't been saved from imminent death by a phone call, I once, because of a series of coincidences, ended up paying for an expensive long distance conversation with a total stranger.

My adventure began when an operator asked if I would accept a collect call from Laurie. Since I was expecting a call from my son and his wife, Laurie, who were touring the northwest, I accepted the charges.

"Mom," Laurie said, "We're having a wonderful time. How are you?"

We chatted pleasantly and at length until Laurie asked, "How are the twins? Do they miss us?"

"Twins? What twins?" I asked,

mystified.

"Very funny! Have you put the little rascals to bed already?"

"How could I put them to bed when I don't have them?" I asked sensibly.

"George!" I heard Laurie shout, "Come quickly! I think your mother has more than gone round the bend this time!"

George came on the line and he didn't take kindly to my insistence that he wasn't my son.

Once matters were sorted out, I rang off, relieved that I wasn't the mother of a grumpy George or, for that matter, grandmother to twins named Lloyd and Floyd.

And, how about this for coincidence? What fates were at work the day two of my sons crashed their cars on the opposite sides of town? While I was talking to the insurance company, the tree in our front yard blew down. You guessed it, on My car!

I've learned that the great psychiatrists, Carl Jung, theorized that astounding cases of coincidence couldn't be attributed to chance.

Not for one minute do I believe some mysterious power was at work in my case. I attribute it all to more examples of my rotten luck!

**Aquarius (Ja. 20-Feb. 18)** You are moving full-steam-ahead on that wonderfully secret project, so don't let anyone distract you and break your stream of creativity now!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You are finding the new people in your life extremely interesting; it would be wise to cultivate these relationships on personal and professional levels.

If you were born this week, you are one of those people who is

# Healthful hints

## Taste of India

**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

The traditional dishes of many nations provide novel ideas for healthy eating here at home, and the cooking of India is no exception. While many equate Indian cuisine with the rich foods and hot curries that most Indians enjoy primarily on holidays and festive occasions, their day-to-day meals tend to be much lighter and simpler.

Many of India's dietary habits can be traced to origins in the Moslem and Hindu religions of the country. Vegetarianism is common, with legumes such as lentils and split peas forming an essential part of everyday meals. Rice and whole-grain bread, as well as yogurt, are also dietary staples. Where meat is eaten, the fat is trimmed and the skin is removed from chicken. All of these are dietary practices which can help meet the dietary guidelines for lower cancer risk.

India is known as the "land of spices," exporter of a wide variety of seasonings throughout the world. It is these spices that give Indian cooking its distinctive flavors and aromas. Not only curry powder, but also garlic, cumin, pepper, tumeric, ginger and kara leaves can

most content spending time with the family and doing things for those you really care for. But when your complacent attitude is replaced by your rarely-seen temper, things can get ugly. Learn to talk about things more, thus lowering our blood pressure and raising your happiness.

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all provide interesting taste additions to otherwise simple Indian dishes. If you fear that Indian food may be too spicy for you, this dish will dispel those fears. It's extremely mild in flavor, yet provides an interesting change of taste. (If you prefer a spicier version, simply add some hot pepper sauce or cayenne powder to taste. Try serving the lentils over rice or whole wheat pita bread with a side dish of cucumbers.

### Indian lentil dinner

- 1 cup lentils
- 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1 medium clove garlic, diced
- 1/2 tsp. tumeric
- 2 2/3 cups water
- 1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced

Rinse the lentils in cold water and soak them in a bowl of cool water for 30 minutes. Drain and set aside. In a large skillet, place a tablespoon of oil, the chopped onion and diced garlic. Cook over medium heat until the onions appear translucent and the garlic begins to color. Stir the tumeric into the drained lentils. Mix well, add the water and, if desired, the salt. Cover and cook over low heat for about 40 minutes or until the lentil mixture thickens and most of the liquid is absorbed.

About five minutes before this mixture is done, place the remaining tablespoon of oil in a skillet and add the sliced onion. Cover and cook over a very low heat until the onions are tender. Set aside.

Remove the lentils from the heat and mash them with a fork or potato masher. Spoon the lentil mixture into a serving dish and garnish with the additional onions. This will yield four half-cup servings, each with 252 calories and eight grams of fat.

# Opera from page 27

Nevada Opera Theatre's production of *Die Fledermaus*.

General director and founder of Nevada Opera Theatre anticipates 300 adventurers to attend this benefit that features 14 dinosaurs in the rotunda and on the mezzanine, the flora and fauna indigenous to the Southwest.

*The Barber of Seville* will be performed in English

Tickets are now on sale priced at \$35 per person for *Beastly Feast* and *The Barber of Seville* tickets range from \$7.50 for students, senior and military to \$10, \$14.50 and patron tickets are \$25.

For information call Nevada Opera Theatre office at 451-6331 or 451-3534.

*Beastly Feast* tickets are on sale at the Las Vegas Museum of Natural History, 3700 Las Vegas Blvd. South, and ticket outlets for both *Beastly Feast* and *The Barber of Seville* are customer service departments located in Bullocks, Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City and the Nevada Opera Theatre office located at 3430 East Flamingo, Suite 225.

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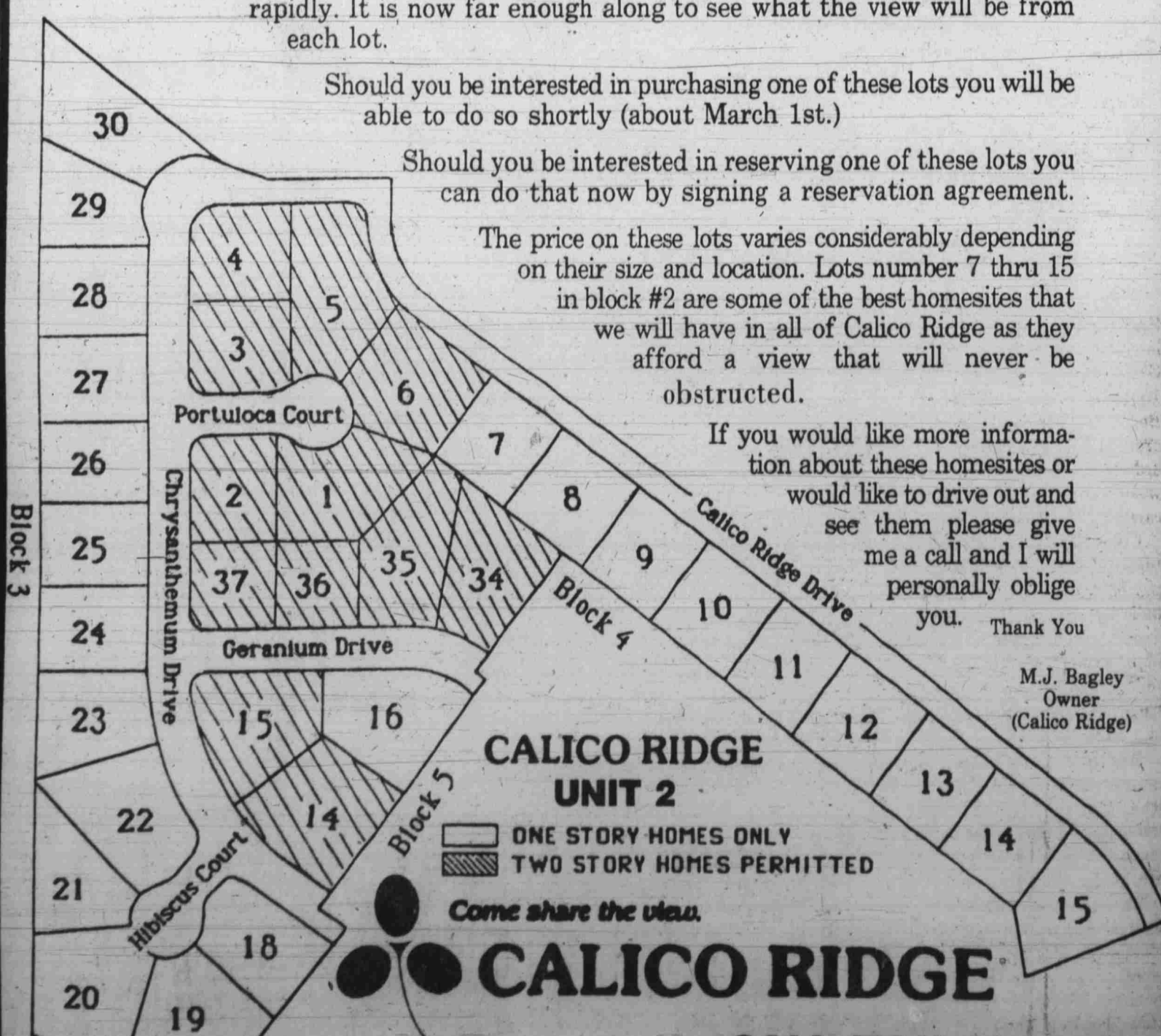
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## Woodbury to introduce resolution urging closer city-county communication

A resolution urging the county to work closely with adjoining entities when considering applications that will affect these entities will be introduced by Commissioner Bruce Woodbury at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Clark County Commissioners.

City Manager George Forbes commented that this certainly is a step in the right direction. In a letter to Woodbury, Forbes noted that the city is concerned about the future development of Eldorado Valley. The recent application by Silver State Disposal to develop a hazardous waste facility in Eldorado Valley reinforces the city's concerns that better coordination between the city and the coun-

ty is needed in this area.

Forbes noted in his letter that the city considers Eldorado Valley to be within its area of interest since it abuts the western city limits. He requested that the following steps be taken:

—That the county recognize that Boulder City considers the Eldorado Valley to be within its area of interest.

—That the city and county jointly plan for the development of land within this area of interest to ensure that the future land use plans of each entity are compatible and that adequate public services can be provided to these areas.

To accomplish this, Forbes suggested establishing a joint

staff planning committee to monitor and review long range development within the area of interest. He also recommended keeping the city informed by notifying it of any application for a conditional use permit, rezoning or other land use action within the specified area.

"The county has been very responsive to Boulder City's concerns in the past and the positive attitude shown by the Commissioners and staff has been greatly appreciated," Forbes said.

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## Boulder City Duplicate Bridge Club results

North-south winners are first Irene Gaylord and Marianne Eggleston, second Belle Anderson and Janet Hurst, third Mariem and Bob Blank and fourth Evelyn Ballard Lois Rinker.

East-west winners are first Miriam Giles and John Milburn, second Bob and Judy Bright, third Dottie and Al Oliver and fourth Raila Knoeke and Dottie Lamp.

## Girlscouting

Girl Scout Cookie time is almost here! Now is the time to order your Girl Scout Cookies. From January 15 to Jan. 31 the Girl Scouts of Boulder City will be coming around door-to-door to take your orders for cookies. They will be wearing their Girl Scout pins and carrying their cookie order cards. They have been instructed not to enter your home or to receive payment, but to take your order politely. You will receive your fresh-baked cookies between March 4 and March 20, because the Burry-Lu Bakery does not bake our cookies until they receive our orders.

And how many boxes of Thin Mints would you like? Although this is definitely the long-time favorite, it is only one of the seven varieties of Girl Scout Cookies available this year.

The others are: Jubilees—a confection with coconut, caramel, and chocolate; Scot-teas—a classic shortbread cookie; Savannahs—a yummy peanut butter sandwich; Hoedowns—a chocolate-covered peanut butter cookie; Golden Yangles—a cheddar cheese cracker; and Classic Cremes—good ole

sandwich cookies. Baked especially for Girl Scouts, they are made of high quality, all natural ingredients. They freeze well and are even kosher.

Of course, the best reason to buy Girl Scout cookies is to support the Girl Scout program in Boulder City and southern Nevada. When you pay \$2 for your box of Savannahs, forty cents stays right here in Boulder City in the troop of the girl scout who sold the cookies.

Eighty-seven cents goes to Frontier Girl Scout Council in southern Nevada to support programming for girls, such as our camp at Mt. Charleston. Cookie sales account for thirty percent of the council budget. The remaining seventy-three cents goes to the bakery.

But what if no Girl Scout comes to your door? Just pick up your phone and call Pam Gove, GS Cookie chairman for Boulder City at 293-0753 and she'll take your order. Or what if you forget to order the Jubilees for Aunt Phyl?

There will be booth sales in Boulder City and at the Dam during cookie delivery time, March 4 to March 20. Happy Munching!

# FLASH FOR CASH

\$6.00 MINIMUM BUY-IN PER PERSON

Play Bingo in the Sam's Town Bingo Parlour and win extra cash in a flash! Every single winner will have a chance to FLASH FOR CASH on our new, computerized, 40" screen — the only color monitor in town!

## PLAY AT ALL SESSIONS

(excluding 9:30 AM, 2:45 AM, letter "X", and coverall)

\$	\$	\$

### THREE "\$" WINS:

\$1,000.00 Tan Board  
\$ 750.00 Orange Board  
\$ 500.00 Blue Board

X	O	\$

### ANY COMBINATION WINS:

ACROSS, DIAGONAL, UP OR DOWN  
Triple Buy-In Tan Board  
Double Buy-In Orange Board  
Match Buy-In Blue Board

### ACROSS, DIAGONAL, UP OR DOWN WINS:

\$100.00 Tan Board • \$50.00 Orange Board • \$25.00 Blue Board

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## SAM'S TOWN

HOTEL & GAMBLING HALL

Boulder Highway & Nellis / 456-7777 / Another fine Boyd Group hotel





## Lurie apologizes for freeway comments

Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie has sent a letter of apology to County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury concerning remarks Lurie made about halting construction on the east leg of the freeway to provide funding for improvements to U.S. 95.

Following Lurie's remarks, which were widely quoted in the media, Woodbury wrote to Lurie. While sharing Lurie's concerns for the problems encountered by motorists attempting to gain access to the highway in the northwest section of Las Vegas, Woodbury took

exception to the idea that the east leg of the freeway should be made to pay for needed improvements.

"I realize that as Mayor of the City of Las Vegas you must be an advocate for your constituents," Woodbury wrote. "However, I believe that as chairman of the RTC (Regional Transportation Commission), it is your obligation to reaffirm the policy decisions made by our board when you address state and federal agencies with regard to local highway and freeway priorities."

The Commissioner noted that the Henderson freeway has been planned for over 20 years and is scheduled to be completed in the early 1990s. He added that the RTC has specified that project as the top local priority for use of federal funds.

BC City Councilman Chris Christensen who represents Boulder City on the RTC also wrote a letter to Lurie protesting Lurie's comments and stating that money to correct problems on U.S. 95 should come from other sources.

Lurie also wrote a similar reply to Christensen and one to the city in response to a letter sent over the Mayor's signature objecting to Lurie's comments.

In his reply to Woodbury, Lurie noted that he had spoken out of frustration by an apparent failure by the state to address the problem, that his remarks were meant as a personal opinion, and that he meant no reflection on the RTC.

Lurie agreed with Woodbury's comments and wrote he had no intention of changing the priority on the project.

## Library News

### Best's insurance reports

The Boulder City Library staff is pleased to announce the long-awaited addition of *Best's Insurance Reports* to our collection. We now have *Best's Life-Health Insurance* edition, and their *Property-Casualty* edition on our reference shelf. In addition to the two reference volumes, we are also receiving the monthly update periodical, *Best's Review*.

*Best's Insurance Reports* contain comprehensive statistical reports on the financial position, history, and operating results of legal reserve insurance companies, fraternal benefit societies, and assessment associations, operating in the United States and Canada. Another useful feature included is *Best's* rating system.

It attempts to evaluate a company's relative financial strength and ability to meet its contractual obligations by making use of both quantitative and qualitative reviews of the company.

*Best's Insurance Reports* have been in great demand in the past. The library has received requests for the extremely expensive volumes for many years, but we have been forced to refer our Boulder City Library patrons to Las Vegas. The reference issues are for library use only, however, *Best's Review*, may be checked out. We hope that the new volumes prove useful to our community.

### Hospital Auxiliary sets annual meeting

The Boulder City Auxiliary will have their annual meeting at the Womens Club on Utah Street on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 12:30 p.m., five dollars (\$5) per person.

Reservations can be made and tickets purchased at the Boulder City Hospital Gift Shop. You can also renew your yearly dues of two dollars (\$2). Come and enjoy the program.

### Student spotlight

Triah Pherman, a BCHS student in Mrs. Lorene Austin's English class, received a superior grade for her performance in writing a business letter by a team of evaluators in a school district competition.

Ann Zapolski, a student in Mrs. Austin's computer Applications class, completed several assignments recently in spite of a broken wrist. Mrs. Austin reports that Ann "attacks Zeldia, the computer, with a vengeance even though she has to work with her left hand."

"Student Spotlight" solicits contributions about B.C. students who deserve recognition. News may be left with Mrs. Cathy Andrews at BCHS. The column is written by Adult High School journalism students.

Adult High School, sponsored by the Clark County School District, meets weekday mornings at the B.C. Parks and Recreation Building. Enrollment is free. Students may register in class at any time and attend as their schedules permit.

Please phone 799-8509 for more information.

## Rotary hears talk on convention center plans

by Tammee Flores  
Student Rotary Publicist

Don Stucky, who is with the Las Vegas Convention Center, was at the Rotary meeting on Jan. 6. He spoke of the many things that the convention center does. He is in the marketing department.

The convention center promotes Las Vegas as a city, not always as a gambling city. It also does not just promote Las Vegas, but also

all of Clark County. They brought the hydroplanes to the lake. This event brought in around 15,000 people from out of state and around 200,000 people to the Boulder City area.

They are also planning on bringing some pre-olympic events to Clark County. It is planned for June 4-6. The four events will be boxing, gymnastics, swimming

and cycling. The cycling event will be in Boulder City.

The convention center has to always bring new events to the area. Seventy percent of the visitors have been here before so they have to offer something new. Gaming does not interest everyone so the attractions are very important. The more visitors they bring to our area the better year it will be.

## The death of Jerry Crowe a shock to the Boulder City community

by Teddy Fenton

By the time you read this, Jerry Crowe, a pioneer Boulder City resident in the early years, will have been buried.

The story of his remarkable career will appear in the Las Vegas papers. It will relate his absolute dedication to preserving fish and game. He was a member of the Board of Directors for the Nevada Fish and Game. In 1947, the organization went in a new direction. New wardens were hired, among them Steve Fenton and Ed Scoville of this city. Sessions "Buck" Wheeler was the director.

Jerry put many volunteer hours into Boulder City activities. He served on the board when the Bank of Nevada was built on Arizona Street. Other board members were J. C. Manix and Earl Brothers.

Jerry knew Boulder City was going to grow and prosper. He had (owned) the building at 555 "B" Street and his tenants were Luce and Goodfellow. Floyd's Cut n' Style is in that building.

Cecile Crowe will forward a picture and details of Jerry's life. Our community extends its sympathy.

Their home in Boulder City was on Denver Street.

## Waite girls welcome new baby sister

Angela and Noelle Waite have a new baby sister! Christina Nichole was born Dec. 31, 1987 at 7:17 p.m. She weighed seven-pounds three-ounces and was 20 inches.

Christina is the daughter of Gordon and Bernadine Waite of Las Vegas.

Gordon is an officer for the Boulder City Police Department while Bernadine is employed as a computer specialist for Valley Bank.

## Jim Ferrence on Notre Dame dean's list

Jim Ferrence of Boulder City, a sophomore at the University of Notre Dame, achieved the "dean's list" in the college of arts and letters.

Jim, son of Bill and Cheryl Ferrence, is majoring in government and communications.

Jim's brother, Will, also attends Notre Dame and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

## Prayer breakfast date set

The committee for the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce annual Prayer Breakfast announces that this year's function will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Time and place will be announced next week.

## Mary and Dick Hensley intrigue *New's* readers with ad

by Teddy Fenton

Once in a lifetime a two-crust lemon pie lady arrives in a community, with her a supportive husband. They are Mary and Dick Hensley. Their ad was in the *News* last week. It stated, Lizzie's Ann's Muff N' Stuff... and it will be open this month if all goes well. It will feature nonfattening,

almost unsalted food, a guarantee that our readers will be able to eat low fat goodies every day of the week.

It is strictly take out. The food will be ready and waiting for the busy wife and mother, or for a bachelor longing for home cooking. It will find its way into Boulder City homes because Mary and Dick intend to prepare hot

soups, sandwiches and much, much more.

I know all about Mary's food for her brother, Floyd Webster, is our tenant. She sends food to us via Floyd.

You who used to go to Lizzie's Ann's Pantry, will now meet the cook who made the pastries!

Look for the ad again this week. More surprises in store!

## Guided hike on January 17 to explore Boy Scout Canyon

On Sunday, Jan. 17, interested persons will have the opportunity to explore the wonders of the upper reaches of Boy Scout Canyon within Lake Mead National Recreation Area. A guided hike, led by National Park Service volunteers, will descend the canyon for approximately 4 1/4 miles to a point from which the hikers will be able to overlook the Black Canyon of the Colorado River. After a brief lunch break, the hikers will make a short side trip to a large waterhole and dry waterfall before making the return ascent up the canyon. The total length of the hike will be about 8 1/2 to 9 miles, requiring about 6 1/2 hours.

The hike, which is rated as moderately strenuous, involves an elevation change of approximately 800 feet. It also requires that one climb up and down several dry waterfalls. For this reason, the

hike is not recommended for someone with a fear of high places.

Reservations for the hike are required and may be made by telephoning 293-8906 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Persons wishing to participate in this hike will be asked to meet at the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 9:15 a.m. From there, the group will caravan in their private vehicles to the start of the hike, a distance of eight miles. Approximately 3 1/2 miles of this drive will be on primitive dirt roads. The group should return to the visitor center between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Hikers should bring a lunch and at least one quart of water per person. Sturdy shoes or boots and appropriate clothing for the weather are also suggested. Layering upper body clothing enables one to adjust as necessary to changing air temperatures and to varying degrees of physical exertion dur-

ing the hike. Hikers may also wish to bring binoculars and a camera.

Lake Mead Superintendent Alan O'Neill stated that the park staff and volunteers are pleased with the interest from the public in hiking and exploring the back-country of the recreation area. To date, the attendance on the guided hikes has averaged about 20 persons. O'Neill noted that many persons are reluctant to hike alone; these persons particularly seem to enjoy the opportunities offered through a guided hike program. The National Park Service is deeply appreciative of the efforts of the volunteers who are organizing and conducting the guided hikes in the recreation area. O'Neill added that the park is still seeking more volunteers to assist with and expand the ongoing program. For more information on volunteering, interested persons may telephone 293-8908.

## De Simone and Montana



Ann De Simone, daughter of Ralph and Chatherine De Simone of Boulder City will exchange vows with Bill Montana Jr., son of Bill and Anita Montana of Winterhaven, Calif., on Jan. 30, 1988.

The wedding will take place at Grace Community Church in Boulder City. The bride elect is a 1981 graduate of Boulder City High School, who graduated from Clark County Community College with an AA in accounting in 1985. She is currently attending UNLV. She is employed as an accounting clerk for the DOE in Las Vegas.

The groom graduated from San Pasqual United High School in Winterhaven, Calif., in 1972 and has attended Arizona Western, Arizona State and Clark County Community College. He is present a realty specialist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City.

## Sam Bush begins 41st year in Boulder City

by Teddy Fenton

Sam Bush is a walking historian. He arrived to Boulder City 40 years ago as of Jan. 3, 1988. He worked as a printer and all around man Friday, at Brimmies in Las Vegas. In Boulder City Brimmies opened what is now Office Supplies on C Street.

Catherine and Sam wanted their son Stan to attend Boulder City schools. They purchased the famous Sweet Shop in the theatre building.

Together they managed it. When Sam sold it he opened another sweet shop where Edie's is located. His wife, Catherine, went to work as the manager, and every task was her responsibility, we all remember that efficient woman who greeted us at the telephone office in those historic times.

Sam too is going to tell us much more about his adventures in Boulder City. Congratulations on your anniversary.

## 1988 directors named for Art in the Park Festival

Beginning the 1988 season with fun and fellowship, the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary members' Art in the Park Festival committee held a reception Saturday night, January 9 at the home of their new 1988 coordinator, Dan Bruno.

New directors for Boulder City's premiere charity event include Cindy and Joel Harris, artisans park; Kent Porter, electrical; Steve Aginaga, finance; Ginny Gottfredson, fine arts; Alyce Gottfredson, fine arts advisor; Sandy Christianson, food; Jan Tanksley and Dahlene Lamb, baked goods; Bea Scheid, food tickets; Eleanor Johnson, hospital board representative; John Burns, logistics; Bill Conklin, park design; Bill Harbour, photographer; Sharon and Andy McDonald, program; Fran Bruno and Sadie Burns, publicity; Connie Mancillas and Kathleen Wood, raffle; Ruth Rihel, recording secretary; Barbar Forcum,

registration; Lou Redo, security; Toni Bally, steering committee.

Art in the Park originated in 1962 on a hospital auxiliary member's front lawn and has grown into the largest and most prestigious juried art shows in the State of Nevada. Upwards of 50,000 visitors viewed the show in 1987 and more are expected for 1988. All proceeds are donated to the Boulder City Hospital for special care projects and upgrading equipment. By working together to support the Boulder City Hospital, Art Festival volunteers provide the community with a major cultural and revenue-producing event, as well as providing needed funds for the health care of all Boulder City residents.

Volunteers are always needed the weekend of the festival. Please watch for more information on how to volunteer for this fun and worthy event as October 1 and 2 approaches.

## A fun day with Bob Parker researching the history of Lakeview

by Teddy Fenton

We have at hand a picture of the home where Bob Parker, his parents, and his brothers and sisters lived for many years.

It sits in a snow bank! Our goal was to visit the site of the USBR (government) warehouse which will now become a beautiful park for Lakeview. At hand we have a picture of the warehouse nestled between huge stacks of steel and lumber.

The Boulder City Library grows in stature as a research center for priceless pictures. It is a mecca for a historian.

Thank you Bob Parker, what a

storehouse of early day history you share. All the rest of the day I was in a cloud of memory. For Lakeview, once a home for the Fentons, is dear to me. When I call it McKeeverville, it is with love.

Now we have the makings of another yarn about that oldest section of our community. It is a charming mixture of new homes and renovated older homes. At the time it was annexed to Boulder City (in the late 1950s) it had 75 families in residence. The *Boulder City News* used that exciting headline at the time. It truly is an unofficial Historic District.



# Boulder City High School honor roll

## First quarter

- 4.0 Seniors**
  - David Ahmed Adballah
  - Wesley Allan
  - Jeffrey Coulter
  - Troy Dennett
  - Todd Fernald
  - Natalia Iriando
  - Seth McCullough
  - Caroline Melkessetian
  - Jean Patterson
  - Sandra Sloanaker
  - Christopher Smith
  - Patrick Wirtz
- Juniors**
  - David Bennett
  - Jay Chambers
  - Heath Hodapp
  - Elizabeth May
  - Alexander Meyer
  - Joseph Mineiro
  - Jeramie Rinne
  - Todd Taylor
  - Heather Trbovich
  - Jeffery Tucker
- Sophomores**
  - Paul Bolen
  - Brian Clothier
  - Connie Crawford
  - Martha East
  - Jennifer Falco
  - Cynthia Garlow
  - Danielle Jean
  - Agatha Kucharski
  - Matthew Leavitt
  - Jamie Lowe
  - Paul Mineiro
  - Brian Shay
  - Nicole Tassone
  - TJ Ulrich
- Freshmen**
  - Richard Gordon
  - Susan Hemp
  - Ewald Hueffmeier
  - Jennifer O'Donnell
  - Robert Smale
- 3.0 Freshmen**
  - Ansel Aleong
  - Kathryn Barth
  - Chad Beneda
  - Crystal Beneda
  - Denise Bolen
  - Gregg Carnes
  - Daniel Carpenter
  - Jennifer Chance
  - Aaron Downing
  - Kirk Estes
  - Leandro Fornasir
  - David Fox
  - Tiffany Gilmore
  - Jaime Green
  - Tiffany Guevara
  - Anthony Hall
  - Joseph Hardy
  - John Hauser
  - Wendy Hess
  - Sharlene Hoover
  - Alfred Jones
  - Michael Kaboli
  - Andrew Kaminski
  - Stacy Larsgaard
- Michael Leavitt**
  - Tyler Leavitt
  - Tracy Liggett
  - Zachary Maes
  - Nikki Mancillas
  - Brian May
  - Wendy McCrimmon
  - Shem McCullough
  - Sumner Milburn
  - Brandi Miller
  - Bree Miller
  - Dawn Morgan
  - Jason Morris
  - Maria Newberry
  - Eric Nixon
  - Mandy Noble
  - Cory Pancake
  - Christina Peckham
  - Allyson Perkins
  - Amanda Pippin
  - Dary Price
  - Christine Recarey
  - Paul Rex
  - Carey Roe
  - Melissa Rush
  - Christopher Schoop
  - Trisha Sherman
  - Elizabeth Slack
  - Lori Stremski
  - Christopher Sullivan
  - Shawna Thompson
  - Anne-Marie Timme
  - Robert Uszynski
  - Jeni Williams
  - Jennifer Wilson
  - Wendy Woodbury
- Sophomores**
  - Jennifer Abratowski
  - Nicole Anderson
  - Carle Apiti
  - Chester Barnes
  - Dustin Barton
  - Luanna Beneda
  - Robert Bennett
  - Ian Berg
  - Rebecca Boyce
  - Jennifer Brumberg
  - Ryan Buy
  - Robert Carson
  - Tina Cooke
  - Jacqueline Delp
  - Kirk Eads
  - Gary Fehl
  - Deena Flores
  - Jennifer French
  - Cynthia Garbat
  - Angel Garcia
  - Elicia Giroux
  - Daniel Hamel
  - Marshall Harhay
  - Lowell Higley
  - Deerin Holman
- Katrina Hood**
  - April Houston
  - Kelley Hudec
  - April Jensen
  - Amy Johnson
  - Eric Kaiser
  - Jo Katchadoorian
  - Walter Kerpa
  - Randall Klessig
- Robert Logan**
  - John Lyons
  - Michelle Madrigal
  - Aaron Neilson
  - Suzanne Page
  - Wendy Payne
  - Brenda Poindexter
  - Justin Pollard
  - Rebecca Porter
  - Amy Powers
  - Jennifer Rakers
  - Brooke Reese
  - John Rodgers
  - Christopher Romero
  - Paula Rood
  - Marlene Sargent
  - George Schmutz
  - Paul Smalley
  - Alan Smith
  - Mary Smith
  - Elizabeth Stewart
  - William Stuber
  - Rhonda Thormodsgaard
  - Robert Trelease
  - Jeannie Trygstad
  - Andrea Tschetter
  - Jennifer Turner
  - Chasey Van Buren
  - Elayne Walters
  - James Ward
  - Jenny Warner
  - Tracy Whitcomb
  - Adrian Youngblood
- Juniors**
  - Mary Allen
  - Bonnie Anderson
  - Maria Antonio
  - Cynthia Barlow
  - Sandra Baumler
  - Shelly Bender
  - Alyssa Bowie
  - Todd Canfora
  - Michael Carboni
  - Bret Caruso
  - Aimee Castor
  - Jason Cronister
  - Morgan Crum
  - Kristy Daily
  - Carol Daly
  - Victoria Daniel
  - Lori Delp
  - David Ensminger
  - Douglas Ericsson
  - Erin Estes
  - Alicia Fagan
  - Suzanne Fecteau
  - Nicole Fernald
  - Martin Gertsnas
  - Jason Herr
  - Todd Heyne
  - Derrick Holland
  - Cheryl Huwe
  - Todd Imboden
  - Joseph Imes
  - Jennifer Jefferies
  - Kelly Katchadoorian
  - Wade Kelley
  - Cheree King
  - Staci Kiselus
  - Heidi Lear
  - Christopher Leavitt
  - Kristin Lehner
- Tara Leon**
  - Matthew Masluk
  - Bobbie Mayfield
  - William Millar
  - Harlan Miller
  - Luiz Mineiro
  - Robert Morris
  - Steven Morris
  - Clark Newby
  - Catherine Panicci
  - Jillyn Pendleton
  - Marnie Radtke
  - Tori Rich
  - Taina Riski
  - Katherine Ritter
  - Jennifer Rush
  - Troy Sirkel
  - Stormie Stoker
  - Lisa Thurston
  - Kristin Tobler
  - Linda Torrence
  - Jodi Wamhoff
  - Jackie Windham
  - Dylan Winham
  - Denise Wright
  - Kelly Yeager
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  - Wendy Aleong
  - Chris Amies
  - Eric Anderson
  - Kimberly Barratt
  - Eric Begley
  - Robin Bourne
  - Brenda Brezette
  - Brenda Brubaker
  - Allison Brumby
  - Barbara Bubak
  - Johnny Chase
  - Steven Cheney
  - Ronald Dale
  - Sarah Effertz
  - Carole Farr
  - Inigo Fernandez
  - Joseph Fink
  - Michael Fischella
  - CharLynn Fox
  - Margaret Freebairn
  - Jeffrey Grant
  - Michaun Hafen
  - Lawrence Hess
  - Lisa Holland
  - Paul Hunt
  - Holly Jeffries
  - Travis Johnson
  - Michael Kearns
  - Carl Kleser
  - Katrina Long
  - Michal Madsen
  - Sean Martin
  - Michael Maynard
  - Joseph McClaren
  - William McCormick
  - Adelle McLean
  - Stacy Murn
  - Eric Neilson
  - Edward Olson
  - Brian Pereza
  - Mark Petersen
  - Jennifer Pettit
  - Poul Poulsen
- Teresa Queen**
  - Charles Richey
  - Karen Riley
  - Jessica Rowell
  - Dawn Ruiz
  - Kristin Sackett
  - Stephen Salay
  - Kristina Scheiding
  - Tony Schepmann
  - Jayne Sears
  - Michael Seberich
  - Michele Singer
  - Matthew Skurow
  - Frederick Smale
  - Sharyn Smith
  - Eric Stefanski
  - Jan Stephensen
  - Deann Stobbe
  - Michael Stuber
  - Laura Stuver
  - Andrew Taylor
  - Kimberly Vadala
  - Dale Vanasse
  - Jennifer Warriner
  - Alana Weller
  - Shanno Westrich
  - Steven Whitcomb
  - Jeri Wood

# Art Guild Doings



from the Boulder City Art Guild

by Loraine Davenport

The watercolor workshop for Jan. 16 has been cancelled. We hope to have another scheduled in the near future.

For the rest of January, James McLean's Thursday night painting class will not be held. James will have a paint-out Jan. 30 from noon until 7 at the Allan Bible Visitors Center. Bring art supplies and your lunch.

Charlotte Baklanoff's beginners painting class has been cancelled. The 9:30 a.m. class for intermediate painters will continue. Call Dottie at 293-2551 for more information and to let her know if you can't attend a scheduled class.

information and to let her know if you can't attend a scheduled class.

Mark your calendar for Jan. 27 for our pot-luck dinner. Be at the Multi-Use building at 6:30 p.m.

The Art Guild will provide the meat. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to share.

Another reminder--the Third Clark County Artists' Show is just a few months away. Saturday, May 21 is the big day. When you receive your application form in the mail, please return it as soon as possible.

## Would You Believe.....

When the first settlers arrived on our shores, they came upon a peculiar-looking bird that reminded them of an English guinea fowl introduced from Turkey. They labeled the creature accordingly, and so it is that the mainstay of an American tradition bears the name of a Eurasian republic.

If you're a strict vegetarian and breastfeed your baby, the baby will develop a serious vitamin B-12 deficiency. But if you eat some animal protein from dairy products, this is no problem.

Camels' humps do not contain water, they contain fat.

•Louis LaPorta •Marvin Rose •Bill Paynter  
F.G. Rusty Hammond (Health & Life)

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF BOULDER CITY**  
A Municipal Corporation  
900 Arizona Street  
Boulder City, NV 89005  
**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**  
The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following:

Boulder City Project No. 87-0228-WM Airport Water Main. This project consists of furnishing only, approximately 2,500 lineal feet of 12" PVC Pipe, six (6) fire hydrants, and miscellaneous valves, fittings and items necessary to complete the project.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M., Pacific Time, on February 11, 1988, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

/s/ Robert E. Boyer  
Finance Director  
B-Jan. 14, 1988.

Accept the counsel of others, but retain your own.

Nothing is so beautiful as having peace of mind.

Truth at times may limp along, but slowly and surely it reaches its destination.

The biggest injustice is for someone holding a position for which he is not qualified.

Be late to your friend's party, but be very early to his needs.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
1971 Mercury to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.

Serial No. 1F91H558909, License No. 278DUS California plates. Registered owner Dierdre Daesha Odum, 16370 Pebble Beach Dr. Apt 150, Victorville, Ca 92392 and John Wayne Munzo, 32807 Highway 18, Lucerne Valley, Ca 92356

Legal Owner: Family Auto Imports, 15529 Ramona, Victorville, CA 92382.

Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 Parkson Rd, Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Saturday, January 30, 1988, at 10 a.m., at 1611 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. B-Jan. 14, 21, 28, 1988

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
1978 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.

Serial No. E14HHCC2464, License No. 1915AA, Illinois plates. Registered owner Daniel R. Hovey, 5268 Jodi Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada. Legal Owner: Same.

Notice is hereby given that I, Big John & Sons, Inc., 1611 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell above mentioned property on Saturday, January 30, 1988, at 10 a.m., at 1611 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Nevada. We reserve the right to bid. B-Jan. 14, 21, 28, 1988

### DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

**TERESITA ANGELES, Plaintiff,**  
vs  
**GERARDO ANGELES, Defendant.**

Case No. D94724  
Dept. No. XI  
Docket No. 8

### SUMMONS

**NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the Plaintiff.

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

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

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

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

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

**EDWARD WEINSTEIN, CHARTERED Attorney for Plaintiff**  
2305 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, NV 89104  
**LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT,**  
(SEAL)

By: **MICHELE FROMM, DEPUTY CLERK**  
Date April 15, 1987  
County Courthouse  
200 South Third Street  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
H-Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1987, Jan. 7, 14, 1988

### BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("Applicant") has filed an application for an Order for Affirmative Relief with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). The filing was made pursuant to NAC 703.5352(d) and has been designated as Docket No. 87-1262.

Applicant is requesting affirmative relief from the requirements of NAC 704.720 which requires utility companies to file with the Commission the requirements for design, operations and safety related to facilities for cogeneration and small facilities within the utilities certificated area. Applicant believes that the provisions contained in Nevada Power Company's Standard Contract for Long Term Power Purchases for Qualifying Facilities (QF's) more effectively address the requirements of NAC 704.720. Applicant believes that QF contracts must allow flexibility to deviate from set language contained in P.S.C.N. Sheet Nos. 33, 34, 35 and 36 to effectively address design, operation and safety requirements unique to each contract. Applicant is requesting an Order of Affirmative Relief from the requirements of NAC 704.720 and that the Commission approve revised P.S.C.N. Sheet Nos. 33, 34, 35 and 36.

The application is on file at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and is available for viewing by the public.

Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene on or before Wednesday, January 27, 1988.

By the Commission,  
/s/ WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary  
Dated: Carson City, Nevada  
January 5, 1988  
(SEAL)  
H-Jan. 14, 1988

### BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") a petition for approval of a long-term power purchase agreement between NPC and Magna Energy Systems, Inc. ("MES"). The filing has been designated Docket No. 87-1259.

MES purposes to construct a facility in Henderson, Nevada. The facility is expected to be certified as a Qualifying Facility ("QF") as that term is defined under federal law.

The expected annual energy delivery in the agreement is 318,000,000 kWh. Except as otherwise provided, the rates per kWh in the agreement are as follows:

	Summer	Summer	Winter	Winter
	On-peak	Off-peak	On-peak	Off-peak
Capacity	\$0.04200	\$0.01200	\$0.02300	\$0.01200
Energy	0.01800	0.01800	0.01800	0.01800
Total	\$0.06000	\$0.03000	\$0.04100	\$0.03000

The above rates shall be indexed annually to the Consumer Price Index for all Urban-Consumers. The petition and agreement between NPC and MES are available for public inspection at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada. Interested persons may comment, protest and/or file Petitions for Leave to Intervene in this docket by submitting the appropriate documents to the Commission on or before January 27, 1988.

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## Looking back to great moments in Boulder City

by Teddy Fenton

On Nov. 30, 1980 a picture of Katherine and Red Wixson donating a check for \$74,000 to Mayor Bob Ferraro. It represented the purchase of the L.A. Water and Power Park. The check was given to the City of Boulder City, it covered the purchase of the Frank Crowe Park. After it was assured, Red and Katherine ordered a bust and it is a fine reproduction of Frank Crowe, Supt. of Construction, Six Companies. The story of the building of the monument and later the addition of the Hard Hat monument (honoring the workers who built Hoover Dam) has been told in the News. Later, trees, park benches, shrubs, were placed in the park. Funding came from the construction stiffs. Over it all is the memory of the great engineer, Frank Crowe.

### Burk's Gal'ry opens uptown

On Dec. 14, 1972, an article began: "Darlene and Vernon Burk's Art Gal'ry opened with enthusiastic responses from artists and patrons alike." Now going into its 18th year the Gal'ry has grown beyond the imagination of all who attended that night. Among the artists who exhibited that night was Pete Golden. Two of his paintings sold before the grand opening. Darlene discovered Pete Golden and his work was exclusively shown in her gallery.

Then and now, framing is one of the specialties of the growing business. Growing? How much? Let us count the ways. From the little beginning at 527 Avenue B the Burks expanded into 400 Nevada Hwy. It was discovered

immediately by the finest artists in the west. People not into art cannot fathom the risk one takes opening a gallery.

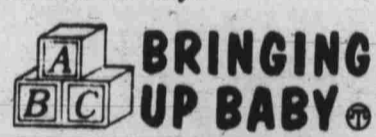
The dream all along is to make Boulder City the Art Capital of Nevada. In all ways the Gal'ry has led the way. A release from Darlene allowed that she was moving in a new direction. She tried, she really tried to cut way down on her activities. She located her gallery into a small corner of the building and supposedly became a part-time retiree.

Her friends and certainly her husband Vern, were relieved that she seemed to be reaching towards semi-retirement. No way. It seemed less than a year when another scopp erupted from the Burk Gal'ry. Austin Wood and husband, David, were entering a new phase in art, moving from Boulder City. The Burks were approached, and yes, another new direction was taken. The Gal'ry is located at 1229 Arizona St. It is so perfect for the business she enjoys so much. Art is in her blood.

### Darlene named lady of year

Many honors have come to Darlene, including business woman of the year, a chamber of commerce award. We were fortunate to be the person who saw her credentials for we wrote the story when she was selected by Beta Sigma Phi as the choice of all five sororities as the women who most deserved lady of the year. From friends and the community at large a collection of her work as a volunteer for all her life in our community filled to 8 by 10 pages. Back to her youngsters in school, etc. and all of us who know

the Burks recognize their contribution. Their example is being adopted all over our city.



By Barbara J. Ivens, M.S., R.D.  
Nutritionist  
Gerber Products Company

### Product Safety And The Safety Button

Q. I found an unopened jar of baby food that I had purchased for my daughter when she was a baby. My daughter is now 2 years old. Is the food still okay to eat?

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All Gerber foods have a date code. The code means the product has the best quality in flavor and nutrients until that date. Jarred products have the statement "For Better Quality Use By" printed on the cap. The date below this statement might read 10NOV89. This date means that the quality of the product is assured until November 10, 1989.

If the safety button on the jar you found is still in the down position, the product should be enjoyable for your daughter.

A free pamphlet, "Tips for Buying and Serving Baby Foods," is available. Call 1-800-4-GERBER for the pamphlet or for more information on Gerber products.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**CITY OF BOULDER CITY**  
A Municipal Corporation  
900 Arizona Street  
Boulder City, NV 89005  
**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**  
The City of Boulder City, Nevada will receive bids for the following:

Boulder City Project No. 87-0224-OSI Offsite Improvements. This project consists of approximately 22,000 square feet of sidewalks, 690 square feet of alley entrances, 189 lineal feet of curb and gutter 2,760 square feet of driveways, all concrete construction, and miscellaneous items necessary to complete the project.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Engineering Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005. Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M., Pacific Time, on February 11, 1988, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

/s/ Robert E. Boyer  
Finance Director  
B-Jan. 14, 1988.

### DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH EDMOND ERNSTSEN,

Deceased.  
Case No. P 24024  
AMENDED

### NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR(TRIX)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT CAROL HILL ERNSTSEN has filed with the Court a Petition praying for issuance of Letters of Administration for the Estate of the above named Decedent; that a hearing on the petition has been set for the 15th day of January, 1988 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. of the above entitled court which is located at the Clark County Courthouse, 200 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89155. Further details concerning this Petition can be had by reviewing the court file at the office of the County Clerk, Clark County Courthouse or by contacting the Petitioner(s) or the attorney for the Petitioner(s) whose name, address and telephone number is: GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, ESQ., 1515 East Tropicana Avenue, #550, Las Vegas, Nevada 89119.

LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT  
FILED DEC 24 8:12 A.M. '87

By: LILI LAGAN  
DEPUTY CLERK  
Date DEC 24 1987  
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)  
H-Jan. 5, 12, 14, 1988



# Would You Believe....

Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote his famous poem, "Kubla Khan" directly from a dream. He was in the midst of writing down the visions he had seen when someone knocked on the door, and he rose to let him in. On returning to his work, Coleridge found that he could not remember the rest of the dream, and that is why "Kubla Khan" remains unfinished.

The Black Plague destroyed half the population of Europe in the 14th century.

A whip makes a cracking sound because its tip moves faster than the speed of sound.

Belonephobia is the fear of needles and sharp, pointed objects.

Cleopatra was married to her own brother, Ptolemy.  
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## Trivia Treat

**WHO GAVE JACKIE GLEASON THE TITLE - "THE GREAT ONE" ?**



ANSWERS: ORSON WELLES • LAFAYETTE • TY COBB

**PRESIDENT JOHN QUINCY ADAMS PROPOSED THE FIRST TOAST AT A WHITE HOUSE DINNER IN 1825 - WHO WAS HE HONORING ?**

**NAME THE BASEBALL PLAYER WITH THE HIGHEST LIFETIME BATTING AVERAGE - .367 ?**

ANSWERS: TY COBB • LAFAYETTE • ORSON WELLES

## Words of Wisdom

Anger is the brother of madness.

He who loses hope and faith, loses everything.



Answer to Puzzle:

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ENVAIR

KULFE

NODUM

SHIRTE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS



The last sentence on a guarantee statement for a flashlight: "The above guarantee does not cover shark bite, bear attack or children."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

ANSWERS: RAVINE • FLIKE • MOUND • THEIRS • UNDER FIVE

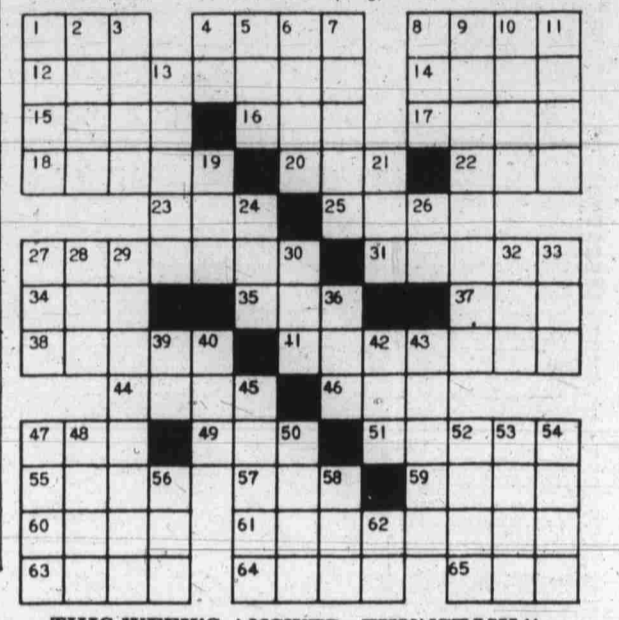
The last sentence on a guarantee statement for a flashlight: "The above guarantee does not cover shark bite, bear attack or children UNDER FIVE."

## SLAPSTIX

**SICK UPHOLSTERSERS RECOVER AT HOME**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cutting tool
  - 4 Uttered
  - 8 Peruse
  - 12 Apparition
  - 14 Ripped
  - 15 Military assistant
  - 16 Still
  - 17 Alfresh
  - 18 Coarse files
  - 20 Lair
  - 22 Make lace
  - 23 Mimic
  - 25 A Nevada city
  - 27 Songs
  - 31 Parts of sentence
  - 34 Feminine name
  - 35 A small taste
  - 37 Also
  - 38 Desert wanderer
  - 41 Banquets
  - 44 Thought
  - 46 Girl (Sl.)
  - 47 Triumphed
  - 49 Hair piece
- DOWN**
- 1 Box, in gym
  - 2 Operatic song
  - 3 Marries
  - 4 Compass-point (Abbr.)
  - 5 Some
  - 6 Frosted
  - 7 Discourage
  - 8 Depot (Abbr.)
  - 9 Twists
  - 10 Vicinity
  - 11 Small salamander
  - 13 Part of leaf
  - 19 Mineral spring
  - 21 Novel
  - 24 Redactors (Abbr.)
  - 26 A negative
  - 27 Storage box
  - 28 Fuss
  - 29 Form in layers
  - 30 Masculine title
  - 32 Speck
  - 33 A call for help
  - 36 Wooden pin
  - 39 A paid notice
  - 40 Morning moisture
  - 42 Normal level
  - 43 Solitary
  - 45 Assisted
  - 47 Labor
  - 48 Not closed
  - 50 Festive
  - 52 Money factory
  - 53 Female voice
  - 54 Snug place
  - 56 Sheltered side
  - 58 Desire
  - 62 Pronoun



THIS WEEK'S ANSWER: EAKVNSLLIHM

## MAGICWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**VIDEO ROCK STARS (sol: 10 letters)**  
 A—Adams, Aerosmith; B—Bananarama, Bangles, Bon Jovi, Bowie; C—Cars, Clapton; D—Def Leppard; E—Europe; F—Frey; G—Gabriel, Grateful Dead; H—Heart, Hooters, Houston; I—Idol; J—Jackson, Joel, Journey; L—Lauper, Lewis, Los Lobos, Loverboy; M—Madonna, Marx, Motley Crue; N—Nevil; O—Outfield; P—Prince; R—Ratt; S—Simon, Starship, Stewart; T—Turner; V—Vega; W—Winwood

Y X M G R A T E F U L D E A D  
 O R T A R S O B O L S O L J E  
 B A U B D A E P O R U E O O F  
 R M R M O T L E Y C R U E L  
 E C N I R P N T G T S T T L E  
 V L E E T E L N J N R L F O P  
 O A R L V E O O A A A A I D P  
 L P S I W S U E W U C B E I A  
 S T L I K R R E P E N E L H R  
 R O S C N O T E Y E R F D W D  
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 T J Y M A M A R A N A N A B I  
 O W I N W O O D I S M A D A M  
 O T H A G E V A K E I W O B O  
 H O U S T O N I V O J N O B N

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

1-11: Snoopy reads a newspaper. Woodstock says "MORE?".

1-12: Snoopy asks "WHEN OLIVER TWIST ASKED FOR MORE, THEY PUT HIM IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT". Woodstock replies "THAT STUPID KID RUINED IT FOR THE REST OF US..".

1-13: Snoopy says "THAT'S STRANGE... I FEEL LIKE I'VE SEEN THAT DOG BEFORE..". Woodstock replies "ISN'T THERE AN EXPRESSION FOR THAT?". Snoopy says "DÉJÀ BEAGLE!".

1-14: Snoopy says "WE'RE HAVING A TEST TOMORROW IN SCHOOL... ASK ME THESE QUESTIONS...". Woodstock asks "WHAT'S THE TALLEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD?". Snoopy asks "WHO CARES?". Woodstock asks "WHAT'S THE LONGEST RIVER IN NORTH AMERICA?". Snoopy asks "WHO CARES?". Woodstock asks "YOU'RE EITHER READY OR YOU'RE NOT READY... I DON'T KNOW WHICH..". Snoopy asks "WHO CARES?".

1-15: Snoopy says "YOU HAVE TO LOOK REAL SAD..". Woodstock says "IF YOU SIT BY THE CURB LOOKING SAD, SOMETIMES SOMEBODY WILL COME ALONG AND TOSS YOU A COOKIE...". Snoopy says "HOWEVER, IT'S NOT WITHOUT RISK...". Woodstock says "COCONUT! BLEAH!!".

1-16: Snoopy says "HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ME A LITTLE FAVOR, BIG BROTHER?". Woodstock says "ALL I WANT IS FOR YOU TO DO MY HOMEWORK FOR THE NEXT TWELVE YEARS...". Snoopy asks "WHAT DO I GET OUT OF IT?". Woodstock says "I'LL INVITE YOU TO MY GRADUATION!".

1-17: Snoopy says "RATS!". Woodstock says "MY FOOT'S ASLEEP!". Snoopy says "FEET TAKE NAPS WHENEVER THEY FEEL LIKE IT..". Woodstock says "THE REST OF US HAVE TO HANG AROUND UNTIL THEY WAKE UP..".

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

1-11: Garfield says "I HATE MONDAYS. I NEED SOMETHING TO CHEER ME UP". Odie says "PUNT!".

1-12: Odie says "EVEN GRAVITY HAS IT IN FOR ME TODAY!".

1-13: Odie asks "GARFIELD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?". Garfield replies "UH... PUSH-UPS?".

1-14: Odie says "THE VET PUT YOU ON A DIET". Garfield replies "I WANT A SECOND OPINION".

1-15: Odie asks "HOW ABOUT A NICE LEAF OF LETTUCE?". Garfield replies "PLEASE! IF I LAUGH I MIGHT SNOT AN ANCHOVY!".

1-16: Garfield says "I'M SO HUNGRY FROM MY DIET I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT". Odie says "THEREBY DEPRIVING ME OF FOOD AND SLEEP, TWO OF THE THREE THINGS I LIVE FOR".

1-17: Garfield says "IF THE THIRD WEREN'T SELF-PITY I'D KILL MYSELF".

1-18: Odie asks "MUST YOU PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD?". Garfield replies "WHO'S PLAYING? I'M PICKING OUT VITAMINS".

1-19: Odie says "GARFIELD! YOU LOST ANOTHER POUND!". Garfield replies "I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!". Odie says "JON'S SO NAIVE".

1-20: Garfield says "IT'S THE SAME POUND I LOSE EVERY WEEK".

1-21: Odie asks "WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT, GARFIELD?". Garfield replies "THIS PLACE? HOW COME?".

1-22: Garfield says "ERNEIE'S EAT TILL YOU EXPLODE RESTAURANT". Odie says "LET'S JUST SAY I HAVE A GOOD FEELING ABOUT IT".



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## PET CORNER

This is the cold and flu season. You can run out for some Nyquil to help get you through the night, but your cat can't, so it's up to you to recognize cold symptoms and to treat them.

Cats get colds very similar to the colds humans get — although there is no conclusive evidence that they are transmissible. Cats can get a runny nose, scratchy throat and fever. They get sneezy and stuffy and have difficulty breathing. We've all gone through it and know it doesn't feel good.

Although a cure for the common cold remains a mystery, common sense is the next best thing. Keep your cat inside, especially when it's cold and wet. A dab of Vicks or Mentholatum on the nose may open breathing passages.

A cat's normal body temperature is about 100°F. Any temperature over 102 should be considered a fever, and steps should be taken to bring it down. A fever as high as 105 or over requires immediate veterinary attention, as it is probably the sign of something much more serious than a cold. In taking a cat's temperature, very carefully use an ordinary rectal thermometer. Never put a thermometer in a cat's mouth.

Aspirin can be helpful in reducing the fever and associated discomfort, but should be only given occasionally and in very small doses. One-fourth of an adult aspirin or one baby aspirin will not hurt a cat, but if given daily for one week or more, it could be fatal.

The bed should be kept warm, dry and free from draft. Peace and quiet and a minimum of play and exercise are recommended.  
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**PERSONALS**

**MALE SEEKING FEMALE COMPANIONSHIP**  
Make Calls: 61 yrs. 5'11", 160 lbs, blond/blue. Original hair and teeth. No snow on roof, but a little fire yet in furnace. Worth a little money. No strings attached. Rehabilitated alcoholic. Ill health but desires to spend remaining years lavishly, in near Heaven like atmosphere. Retired police officer, veteran WWII. Very active in contracting, building construction.

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Prefer tall, leggy, natural blonde. Should project stunning appearance for business relations. Masters in business administration and bachelors in English literature, ex-dancer or model for pose, familiarity with tax laws, all a plus. Must be able to converse intelligently, honesty and integrity also a must.

Consider age compatible. Only serious minded need apply. Salary & benefits negotiable.  
Mail resume and recent-revealing photograph to: Box Holder, P.O. Box 863, Henderson, NV 89015. Or, if the shoe fits, wear it. Telephone 389-6470.

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**GARAGE SALES**

YARD SALE: Fri, Sat & Sun. 8 am til 7. Misc furniture. Other misc. items. 185 Fullerton Ave—off Center St.

2 FAMILY YD SALE: Queen size bed, Ladies, mens & childrens clothing, toys. 801 Major. Sat, 8 am til ??

GARAGE SALE All day Fri and Sat. Everything must go. 10 sp. bikes, furniture, dishes, other misc. 1505 Mancha BC.

GARAGE SALE: 418 Sara-toga Court. Clothes. Nice couch, and a little bit of everything. 9 to 3, Saturday, MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Fri Sat 8 am to 12 pm, 1310 Elsa Way. BC.

MOVING SALE Couch, chairs, tools hshld misc. 8 AM-? Sat. Jan 16th. 106 Forest Ln BC.

Estate sale: Friday, Jan. 15. Furniture, household goods, Wurltzer piano, 9 am to 3 pm. 520 Ave K.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Jan 16th 8 AM-2 PM. Furniture, TV, Honda Motor-cycle, clothing, books, Commodore 64 computer games, many misc. items. 1508 Christina Dr. BC.

FOR SALE Hide a bed w/matching upholstered chair. \$450 or best offer. 293-1579.

Female senior Citizen looking for sleeping rm in Henderson or exchange 2 hrs work day for board & room. Ph 877-6903.

Photography, darkroom equip, hrdwre, furniture, misc, Bing & Grondahl, Royal Copenhagen collector plates. Sat-16, Sun-17-9-3 644 Otono BC.

GARAGE SALE: 417 McKenzie. Saturday 10 am til ??

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Baby things, children's clothes, antiques, Oak dining rm set, men's 10 sp. 2 sewing machines, dishwasher, util trailer, all kinds of household items. 9 am Saturday, 16th, 541 Crony Ave (New US homes) Follow signs from Pabco Rd & Bldr Hwy.

BACK YARD SALE: Baby Crib, Clothes, Miscellaneous items: Toys, Etc. Jan. 16-18 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily 107 Van Wagenen, Henderson.



**MISCELLANEOUS**

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Collector-Buys old mag's (pre '60); signed autographs, first issues. Special interest in Hollywood, scientists & gov't. Also, old U.S. coins. 565-0161.

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**Collector's items: 4 Dec 7, 1941 Newspapers—"War Declared." 1937 British newspaper of Elizabeth's coronation. Old music books, German made Horner Accordion, turn of the Century. Other items from WWII, pictures, etc. Ph 565-3939.**

For sale: Downdraft coolers, \$55. 565-8880 or 564-7630.

Wanted: Dead, dying or just unwanted appliances. Call Max for free pickup. 565-5689.

**ELECTRIC STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE, DISHWASHER \$100 EACH 293-1460 BC.**

Couch & loveseat for sale, \$150. Exc. condition Ph 565-7943.

Firewood: Good full cord seasoned Pine. \$100. 1/2 Cord \$55, split & delivered. Call Lorraine, 565-9694.

For sale: Ward's dishwasher, 11 cycle, good cond. Best offer. 294-0502.

Full size bed, night stand, dresser. New \$700 Sell for \$250. 294-0479 eves. BC.

Freezer, \$100. Microwave, \$275. Washer/dryer, \$100 ea. Reel to Reel w/tapes, \$150. Singer sewing machine, Pd \$1,000, asking \$600. Call eves. 565-6923.

SALE: Lawn Crypt Burial \$1,200. Henderson, NV. Write Lareva, Box 110, Silver Springs, NV 89429.

WASHER/DRYER good cond. 30 day warranty \$125 ea. 293-4447. BC.

**CLOCK REPAIR** Antique & other. Grandfather, wall, modern. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pickup and delivery if desired. Buy, Sell, Trade 294-1133 BC.

GUNS: 22's, Shotguns, High powered rifles. \$40 to \$400. Take one or take all. Dry foam carpet cleaning equip. \$275 takes all. 565-8442.

**FIREWOOD.** Premium quality—burns longer. Seasoned pine, \$120. Pi-nion, \$125. Cedar, \$135. Includes split & delivered. Ph 565-3708.

**The Best Cost Less—Aloe Vera Juice.** 100% natural & flavored. 564-1648

**1973 CHRYSLER '23' 1/0, roomy cuddy cabin, AM/FM stereo, CB, marine radio, depth finder, ice box, 2 matching coleman ice chest, galley, running water with fresh water tank, pottie, PlaKool aircooler in cabin, double swim deck, camper cabin top, low hours, skis, ropes, Chrysler 340 SUPER BEE III power plant and Volvo Penta outdrive. All like BRAND NEW. Custom Tandem trailer included with surge brakes, custom ramps, side rails and electric winch. 15,000 call for appt. 564-1881 ask for Tim.**

## Cheri Lyn's

### JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Select group of jewelry 50-70% off Dresses 10-60% off  
Special rack of blouses 20% off Special group of bathing suits 30-50%  
Two groups of pants, shorts, tops, etc 30-80% off  
Effective January 14th-28th

### NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Dresses by Leslie Faye Swimwear by Jag

Located in the First Western Plaza  
1000 Nevada Hwy. 293-1408

Mastercard — Visa Lay-A-Way

## AUCTION

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 7 P.M. HENDERSON CONVENTION CENTER 200 Water St., Henderson NV

*Household furnishings, Furniture, Appliances, TV's, Sporting Goods, Tools, Sofas, Love Seats, Recliners, Dinettes, Beds, Coins, Dressers, Bikes, Porcelain, Crystal, Stereos, Jewelry, quality sealed boxes and so much more. The following is a partial list:*

Like new Cream/Blue and Rose Camel Back Sofa, matching Rose Crushed Velvet Swivel Rockers, also like new. Six Recliners, Kenmore Washer/Dryer, Hot-point Refrigerator, Portable Dishwasher, Two Aquariums with accessories, Stein collection, Stem-ware and Cut Crystal, Portable Typewriters, Cobra CB with base unit and antennas, Metal Cabinets, Inflatable Boat, Tent, Mens and Ladies Bikes, (several) Briefcases, Twin Beds, King Size Bed, Portable Sewing Machine, excellent vacuum cleaners. Two Con-tour Chairs in like new condition (cost over \$2,500), Zerox 2350 Copier, baseball Gloves, new Tennis Balls, new interior and exterior Doors (some solid wood), solid wood nine drawer dresser with mirror, Rowing Machine, Exercise Treadmill, Three Philippine Mahogany hand carved tables, Rare 78 album collection, Collectors Plates, commercial Hair dryer and Shampoo Sink, File Cabinets, two air powered Barrel Pumps, new Eureka upright vacuum cleaner. Moving and storage sealed boxes and much more.

### Darwin's Auctions 293-3996

For sale: "Star Flight" SOFT-WARE computer game for Tandy or IBM computer (used once) Paid \$50. Sell for \$25. Call 564-3409.

**What are you weighting for? Weight control group workshop. Reprogram your mind. THINK THIN! Information, 565-3117**

**WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. 571 Adams Blvd. Free babysitting and refreshments. If you are a new-comer to Boulder City, come and make new friends. Phone 293-7773.

**CHRISTIAN CENTER DAY CARE**  
(CHILD CARE—PRE-SCHOOL—KINDERGARTEN BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CARE FOR ELEMENTARY AGE—FREE TRANSPORTATION.)  
•2 YEARS THROUGH 5TH GRADE  
•OPEN 6:00 AM—5:45 P.M.  
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► One Room or Houseful  
► Pianos or Any Heavy Load  
► Specializing in Henderson and Boulder City  
Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates  
References Available **293-7911**

**MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS, QUEEN SIZE**  
Used, like new. Sacrifice —Make offer. Sky Motel, 1713 N Bldr Hwy. Mornings only.

**SECRETARY OUT SICK**  
Need Temporary Office Help? Call SOS Temporary Services **294-1306**

**WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC**  
•Guns •Ammo  
•Accessories  
Pro-Arms Company **732-4907**

GymPak workout center. \$85. Gun case w/glass doors. \$45. Ph 564-1419

Handcrafted items needed. New LDS business wants to feature the finest handcrafted items on a consignment basis. For information please call "This is the Place, Books & Gifts" 564-9494.

For sale: Queen waterbed, semi-motionless. Leaving town—must sell. Pd \$1,000. Sell for \$500. Ph 565-0520.

Houseful of furniture for sale. 293-4403 BC.

PIANO FOR SALE Must sell this beautiful antique. Will sacrifice \$400. 293-5289 BC.

King Waterbed, Oval Mirrored Headboard w/Blue Iris Antique Double Bed & Vanity Dresser. \$475 294-0987 BC.

FOR SALE Hytec water softener. Excel cond. \$100. 294-0836 BC.

**\*\*MARKET TEST OFFER\*\***  
The "Sew & Serge Machine" FINALLY! An all-purpose free-arm home sewing machine with instant cover-sion to sewing seams, overlocking edges, trimming off excess fabric! "PLUS" Built-in buttonholer, blind-hemmer, stretch/(Steel drive gears), etc. Heavy duty \$539.00! Test offer \$198.00! Check credit card, COD, L.A.Y.A.W.A.Y. Free delivery! 1-714-548-4425 ANYTIME!

Lazy Boy recliner, \$125. Lawn mower, rear bagger, \$100. 2 hanging lamps, \$15 ea. Treadmill exerciser, new—\$100. Ph 454-3465.

COLEMAN Heating/Air unit, 3 Ton. Exc. cond. \$500 293-5581 BC.

**MUST SELL**  
Elegant Queen Anne Formal Dining Room (solid cherry) table w/2-12" leaves, 6 high back chairs. Originally \$5,800 Asking \$1,685. Matching mirror back lighted china and buffet. Best offer. Beautiful camel back sofa and loveseat (peach & sand colors/floral print) Originally \$1,600 asking \$885. Solid oak coffee and end tables, best offer. All like new. Must see. Hurry. 641-2582 BC.



85 Sprint for sale. AC, AM/FM Cassette, owner, 5 sp, new tires, 35,000 mi. Asking \$4,000 or best offer. Ph 565-0640.

1979 Sportcoach Motor Home. 26' Low mileage. Price \$25,500. Call 293-2893 home or 293-7777 wrk. Ask for Lillian. BC.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142. Ext. 9346

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**NEW INFORMATION!** Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids. Buy from \$100. Call for facts Today! (213) 531-1201 Ext 5263.

For sale: 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton—Short bed. Like new. 80,000 miles. 6 cyl. \$4700. CASH. 565-7490.

SEARAY-SEVILLE 19 ft. 1986. New 90 hours. \$10,000. firm 293-3095. BC.

1970 Buick LeSabre. Reconditioned. All bills are available. \$1250. Ph 564-5888.

1986 Yamaha Vurago 700 less than 1,700 miles, excellent condition. Burgundy color. \$2,500 phone 564-4170 after 6 p.m. or leave message in recorder.

'81 OLDS CUTLASS V-6 auto, AC power, 4 dr \$2,650, make offer. 294-0853. BC.

1980 Pontiac Grand La Mans. 4 dr, PS, AC, Tilt wheel. \$2,500. Ph 565-5333.

**USED AUTO PARTS...** 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our New Satellite computer all states and Canada. BIG JOHN & SONS, Foot-hill Dr. BC.

Datsun B210, 1974. Good tires, good engine. Stick shift. \$375. Ph 564-1379.

1979 SEARAY Excel. Corp. 294-2693. BC.

FOR SALE 1980 Honda XL100S dirt/street bike. \$300. 293-7148. BC.

FOR SALE 1978-79 Yamaha YZ100. Needs some work. \$70 or best. John 293-2534 or 293-5650. BC.

71 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP. Good cond. Call 293-1896. BC.

1984 Toyota Celica—Blue, Exc. cond. kept in garage 39,700 miles. a/c stereo, extras. \$7,000. 293-6555 after 3:30 PM or weekends.





**VEHICLES**

For sale: 1982 Lincoln Town car, good cond. Low mileage. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 564-5562 days. 454-2093 evens.

77 F150 Truck, 6 cyl, 4 sp. Asking \$1,700. Call between 8 am & 9 pm. 565-7998.

**1973 FORD LTD**  
**351 Engine Automatic.**  
**Runs Good.**  
**\$500 or Best Offer.**  
**Ask for Robert 565-0217**

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**1986 GMC PICKUP**  
**Sierra Classic**  
**16,000 miles**  
**Loaded**  
**293-1897**

1958 Chevy Panel, 350 eng. In exc. running condition. Needs some body work \$1,500 or best offer. Ph 565-3720.

For sale: 78 Ford Mustang. Runs good. \$500 or best offer. Ph 565-9840.

**TRUCKS—TRUCKS**  
 Large selection to choose from—1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, 3 1/2 ton, 4X4's & vans. We buy sell trade cars, trucks, vans, campers & motorhomes. **EMPIRE AUTO SALES, 1620 N. Boulder Hwy., Hdn. Ph 565-5950.**

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 We will pay cash for your car, truck or motorhome.  
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**Henderson, Nev**

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1974 FMC 531. Exc. cond. twin beds, large refrig. microwave oven. Ready for road. 293-0153 BC.

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24' Winnebago motorhome. big engine, heavy duty towing, cruise, new brakes & tuneup, roof air, awnings, lots of extras, ready to go. \$7,500 294-0116 BC.

FOR SALE 1977 Chevy Caprice fully loaded, 73,000 miles. Good cond. \$1,750 neg. Call 564-1881 ask for Sandra or 565-1480.



**EMPLOYMENT**  
 RN or LPN Full time or part-time. Boulder City Care Center 293-5151 EOE MF HV.

McDonald's of Green Valley now hiring for position for Janitorial service. Hrs are from 10 pm to 6 am. Apply in person any day 10 am to 6 pm. at 2550 E. Sunset Rd.

**MAID SERVICE needs people interested in advancement. Wrk with a crew. Grimebusters Maid Service. 798-1002.**

**FULL TIME DISHWASHER WANTED. WEEKDAYS.** Apply in person Fri, Sat. Sun. **TWO GALS RESTAURANT** 1632 Nev. Hwy. BC.

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 Our residential team cleaning service needs you!! Become fully trained in this rewarding trade as an Annie the Maid household technician, and BE PAID TO LEARN!! Complete our 3 wks training program and we guarantee \$4.50 hr. to start. If you recently lost your job at State Stove, COME & TALK TO US. For information call 739-8888 or come in to apply at 2565 Chandler #3, Park 2000 at Sunset & Eastern. We're close to Henderson EOE.

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**BABYSITTER.** Teenager over 13; Green Valley area. Primarily for early Sunday afternoons. 454-5267, leave message.

Experienced cocktail waitress wanted. Apply in person 2 pm—5 pm at Nick's Supper Club, 15 E Lake Mead, Hdn.

**FARMER'S INS. GROUP** is interested in interviewing 4 year degreed person, currently employed, with a stable work history. This person is interested in a permanent career, operating their own business and is willing to make the sacrifice needed to achieve financial success. Call J. Staples, 796-1191.

**GOGIE'S**, a new Italian/American Food Shop opening soon, in B.C. Taking application for employment. 1007 D, Elm St. B.C. 293-2500.

**VALE HOTEL** is now accepting applications for **DESK CLERK**. Apply in person 704 Nev. Hwy. BC.

**MAIDS WANTED.** Apply in person Lake Mead Motel, 85 W. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson. Will train if necessary.

Excellent income for home assembly work. For info Call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-554.

**MAIDS Trainees** accepted. Apply mornings. Best Western Lighthouse Inn, 110 Ville Dr. Boulder City, Nev.

**Housekeeper,** mature woman, Sat & Sun. Relief for regular housekeeper. Ph 456-8949 or 435-1993.

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**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK** needed for position of RESERVE POLICE OFFICER. Closing Date: January 28, 1988, at 4:00 P.M. REQUIREMENTS: Minimum age of 21, no maximum age limit, height and weight in proportion. Vision acuity must be no worse than 20/100 in each eye, corrected to 20/20. Anything other than minor hue impairment in color blindness is disqualifying. High School diploma or GED required. Must reside within 25 miles of Boulder City, TESTING: Will be required to pass a written test and oral examination, with a score of no less than 70% on each test. The candidate will have to pass a complete background investigation and physical exam (at your own expense). Any interest persons may pick up an application from the Boulder City Personnel Office, located at City Hall, 900 Arizona St., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Sgt. Harmon, Reserve Coordinator or Officer Ray Conrado, Assistant Reserve Coordinator at 293-9224.

**BUSSER FOR LUNCH** Tues thru Fri, 11:30 to 1:30. Call for Appt. CARLOS 293-5828 BC.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING.** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext A-5695.

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**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST** Temporary position, Jan 4 thru April 15, answer phones, scheduling appts. Typing 40 wpm, 10 key, filing, misc front office duties. Salary DOE 293-2323. B.C.

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Block construction home—2 carports—nice neighborhood—close in \$65,500

**NEWLY REMODELED INTERIOR—**Central Air/Heat Covered patio, nice yard close to downtown \$69,900.

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT** wanted for Boulder City Dental Office. Temporary 2 month position. Could lead to possible permanent part-time position. Call 293-5285. Ask for Debbie for more information. BC.

**HAIRDRESSER WANTED**  
 Heritage Styling Parlor  
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 Apply in person Tues. thru Sat.

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 LOST: Black standard male poodle. Reward if found. Please call Ty or Lisa. 361-2453.  
 FOUND: Small reddish brown dog—1/3/88. Must identify. Ph 564-4121.

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2 BR 2 BA CONDO in BC Unfurn. All kitchen appliances. Fireplace. \$500 mo. 798-0700 or 293-4774 or 732-8838 BC.

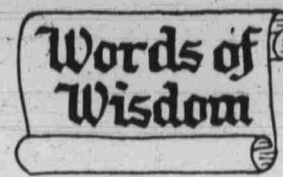
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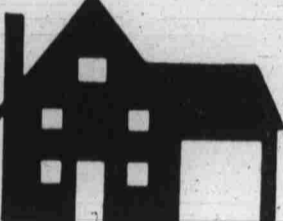
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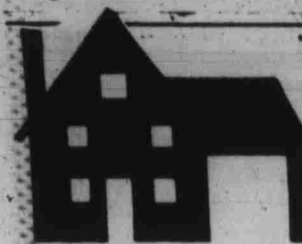
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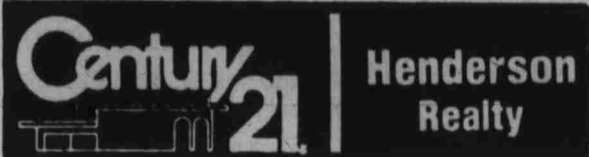
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331 E. Country Club	4 Bed 2 1/2 Bath	\$155,000
315 E. Spanish	3 Bed 2 1/2 Bath	\$135,000
370 S. Middleton	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$118,000
270 W. Mulberry	3 Bed 1 1/4 Bath	\$99,500
260 W. Mulberry	3 Bed 1 1/4 Bath	\$99,500
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75 Oklahoma Dr	3 Bed 1 Bath	\$90,000
501 E. Rolly	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$84,900
617 W Greenway Rd.	3 Bed 1 1/4 Bath	\$79,800
436 Burton	4 Bed 1 1/2 Bath	\$65,000
213 E. Mojave	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$55,000
226 Navajo Dr	3 Bed 2 Bath	\$49,900
1820 N. Bearden	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$45,000
19 W. Victory Rd.	2 Bed 1 Bath	\$42,000
357 Van Wagenen	1 Bed 1 Bath	\$25,000

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1486 Athol	10.5 AC Wrecking Yard	\$1,500,000
1101 N. Nellis	Shopping Center	\$900,000
Boulder Highway	2.16 AC.	\$350,000
Boulder Highway	.75 AC.	\$210,000
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125 Van Wagenen	Condominium, private court yard	\$43,000
1131 Pawnee	Mobile home & lot, RV parking	\$48,000
3 Montana	Much potential with this fixer upper	\$49,500
3512 Reynolds	Nice Las Vegas Home, priced right	\$49,900
500 Holick	Priced to sell, nice location	\$50,000

**\$50,000—65,000**

3 Oregon	Excellent buy, 1100 sq. ft., corner lot	\$51,900
119 Maple	Fixer upper, no qualifying loan	\$52,000
1328 Chestnut	Doll house, 3 bdr., 1 bath	\$54,000
231 Denver	Absolutely precious \$6,500 & its yours	\$55,500
909 Major	Price reduced, nice yard, garage	\$56,900
1824 Evelyn	Your dream home, priced to sell	\$57,500
50 Armstrong	Water fall pond in back yard	\$59,900
120 Juniper	Potential 4 bdr. fixer upper	\$59,900
1011 Driftwood	Affordable, neat and clean	\$62,000
326 Water Street	Commercial, easy buying terms	\$62,500
1444 Chestnut	Price reduced for immediate occupancy	\$63,900
921 Center Street	Owner relocating, 4 bdr. home	\$64,500
25 Mallory	Guest house, nicely landscaped	\$65,000

**\$65,000—85,000**

238 Meyers	Owner relocating, doughboy pool	\$65,500
551 National	Large separate family room, pool	\$66,900
1910 Magic Way	Lewis 3 bdr, enlarged master bdr.	\$70,600
315 Heather	Price reduced, located high on the hill	\$79,750
383 Cove Court	Corner lot, open floor plan, landscaped	\$83,000
632 Apollo	Highland Hills, dual fireplace	\$83,900
702 Summerland	A lot of house for the price	\$84,900

**\$85,000 & Up**

341 Lime Circle	1900 sq. ft., all appliances stay	\$88,000
624 Hidden Valley	Beautiful pool, extremely well kept	\$89,900
557 Sheffield	Nice assumption, no qualifying, OWC	\$90,000
578 Chelsea	Wide open floor plan, extra large lot	\$97,000
2300 Thoroughbred	1/2 acre zoned for horses, 4 bdr.	\$110,000
819 San Bruno	Horse property, 5 stall barn, 1 acre	\$124,900
331 Pueblo Blvd.	Over 2500 sq. ft., office area	\$125,000
939 Santa Ynez	Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space	\$128,500
300 Banuelo	Great 3 bdr, renovated for handicap	\$131,000
516 Racetrack	Custom Thru-out, beautiful view	\$139,900
1800 Thoroughbred	Indoor pool, 1/2 acre, 4 bdr.	\$165,000

**LAND**

SE Corner of Roan & Stirrup	Approx. 1/2 acre	\$16,800
711 Orleans	Water to property, 1/4 acre	\$20,000
SE Corner of Greenway & Dufort	Approx. 4.5 acres	\$75,000

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