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Industrial Days continues,
parade Saturday at noon

The 37th annual Industrial Days continues, heading toward the week's chief event, Saturday's parade at noon along Water Street.

Wednesday Inland Empire Shows' carnival opened for five days on Timet Field at the northwest corner of Lake Mead Drive and Water Street.

A lip-sync contest begins at 7 p.m. tonight at Burkholder Junior High School.

All of Industrial Days is sponsored and coordinated by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

A weekend softball tournament and Saturday swim meet are also offered, as is a fun run Sunday in Green Valley's Silver Springs Park.

The parade begins at noon Saturday along Water Street and Chamber officials urge watchers to park early for good seats.

UNLV cheerleader Valerie Pida will be the grand marshal for the parade.

Parking is available in public parking areas east and west of Water Street and along street

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Two firms blamed
for pollution

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Two separate local companies were responsible for a cloud of pollution that hovered over much of Henderson Wednesday morning, according to Clark County Air Pollution Control division.

Michael Naylor, division director, said Gold Bond Ice Cream Company leaked ammonia between about 7 and 8 a.m., after Kerr-McGee leaked ammonium perchlorate several hours earlier.

Gold Bond told inspectors they lost between 100-200 pounds of the chemical they use as a coolant for their refrigeration system. Gold Bond is located on Lake Mead Drive east of Boulder Highway.

Kerr McGee was still estimating how much they lost, but Naylor said based on readings at their monitor sites "it had to be in the neighborhood of 50-pounds-plus in a relatively short timeframe."

He mentioned Kerr McGee,

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Pida Industrial Days grand marshal

by Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

Last year around this time, UNLV cheerleader Valerie Pida was in a California hospital fighting for her life against Hodgkin's disease.

Her plight gained national attention when the Running Rebel basketball team went to the Final Four. As she continued to battle against the form of cancer, people from around the country rallied in hopes of a better future for Pida.

Although the basketball team lost in the Final Four, Valerie Pida won. Chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant brought her through that battle, but the



I-DAYS COURT—Reigning over the 37th annual Henderson Industrial Days are the queen and her court, in the photo from left to right, Miss Congeniality Marnie Belger, first runner-up Se' Rita McClanahan, queen Serena Silva and second runner-up Tiffini Hertel.

Photo by Jeff Cowen.

Munitions plant considers Eldorado Valley plant

by Bill Harbour
Home News Staff Writer

A munitions assembly operation is planning to locate in Eldorado Valley at the site of the former Tungsten Carbide plant.

Pan Metal Corp. of Vernon, Calif., presently has the property in escrow, purchasing it from Smith International.

The firm's director of ordinance Bill Chickering stated

Wednesday the assembly will be limited to small arms rim-fire and center-fire cartridges such as 22 caliber, 45 caliber and nine millimeter shells.

The assembly will involve casings, propellants, primers and bullets.

The operation will involve Class B propellants which will be stored on the property, he noted.

Chickering stated the pro-

pellant is on the opposite end of the scale from explosives.

Propellants will burn but not explode when stored in an unconfined area, he said, comparing it with propellant used by sportsmen who load their own bullets.

Such storage does present a fire hazard but not an explosive one, he noted.

Naturally, such storage is protected, posted and handled

with utmost care, he added.

The firm has submitted a bid to the federal government to assemble 20 millimeter cartridges. Should it be awarded the bid, this operation would also be conducted at the Eldorado site.

The operation would also involve the storage and ware-

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Residents oppose cold storage warehouse

by Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

When Sierra Nevada Cold Storage decided it wanted to build a new cold storage warehouse in Henderson, it was probably expecting a warm welcome.

But a group of Henderson homeowners are looking to give

John McCall, a vice president of the firm, and his proposed warehouse the cold shoulder.

"It's not that we're opposed to development in Henderson," Marsha Litera said. "We just don't want it happening in our back yard. There are other places to put these things."

The proposed 70,000-square

foot warehouse would be built on Horizon Drive next to Berry Plastics. Preliminary plans go before the Henderson Planning Commission for architectural review May 5.

Litera and about ten of her neighbors in the Highland Hills area have been meeting to discuss ways they can protest the building. Since the property in question is currently zoned for an industrial park, there really is nothing they can do to keep the warehouse from going up.

Rich Heckendorf, city planning director, said the area has been zoned for an industrial park for several years.

"That area is zoned industrial

park, which allows exactly that type of building," Heckendorf said. "The zone changed way, way back."

McCall has been working closely with the planning staff over the past several weeks to make sure the proposed building will meet all of the city's standards.

Regardless, Litera and her group still plan to protest the building.

Litera said when Berry Plastics came in almost two years ago, it was done without any prior knowledge to residents in the area. Her group

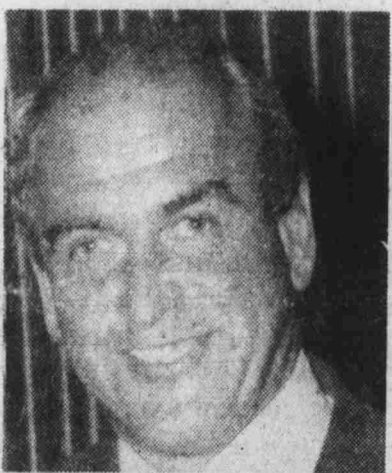
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Japanese, Mexicans explore airport

A joint Japanese and Mexican venture may submit plans to Henderson soon involving master planned communities surrounding Sky Harbor Airport to the far west of the city.

City officials said Wednesday that a joint venture of Japanese and Mexican investors plan for a family-oriented community near the airport but not necessarily to incorporate any of the airport into the developments.

Officials added the Japanese may develop an upscale office development within the area. Other details were not available at press time.



by Mike O'Callaghan

Nevadans seldom punish their politicians for being a little slow in catching on to reality. If an office holder is working hard and doesn't embarrass the Silver State, the populace is willing to make the excuses for his or her shortcomings.

Sen. Chic Hecht may have overstepped the line between excusable dullness into the area where many Nevadans will question the content of his heart and soul. The senator's remarks following his vote against the reparations for the Japanese-Americans interned during WWII put him across the decency line. His remarks also did nothing to improve his mental stature in the minds of Nevadans nor the stature of the Silver State in the minds of other Americans.

It wasn't a good day for Hecht or Nevada when he showed a lack of historical knowledge in addition to the lack of concern for Americans who have paid their price for citizenship over and over again.

If only the senator could have shown these Americans but a

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small bit of the concern he expressed for the huge nuclear industry when voting to bail it out for a sum several times larger than that requested in the reparation bill.

When Nevada's Hecht tried to amend the bill to remove the money payments provided by the bill, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska took exception. Stevens told Hecht and the nation, "I find the amendment of the Senator from Nevada one that I strenuously oppose because it removed the mechanism to settle this issue now. Most of these people that are going to be benefited by this bill are past 60. They have waited a long, long time. Most of them never recovered financially, particularly the people I represent in the Aleutian chain. Many are still destitute. This settlement is the final act to close this chapter of history and try to make restitution for that period of hysteria.

"The people who made those decisions were good Americans. They were defending the country. They made mistakes. President Ford was the first President to make the finding that mistakes were made in World War II with regard to Japanese-Americans and Aleuts. I think it was important that President Ford made that finding.

"We now know from the Commission's record that the Attorney General warned the President that what was to be done was not constitutional. The former Director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, notified the President that the

order was not necessary from the point of view of intelligence or any type of activity, and that it was contrary to the best interests of the Government at that time.

"The Secretary of War expressed his belief that the program was 'ill advised, unnecessary and unnecessarily cruel,' and Milton Eisenhower, the former President's brother, who was Director of Wartime Relocation, described the evacuation and detention as 'an inhuman mistake.'

"The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren, who was then Attorney General of California, stated that, 'I have since deeply regretted the removal order and my own testimony advocating it because it was not in keeping with our American concept of freedom and the rights of citizens.'

Hecht's amendment was tabled by a more than 2 to 1 majority of the senators and the reparation bill was approved 69-27.

No, the third Wednesday of April, 1988 was not Hecht's nor Nevada's finest day in our nation's Capitol.

Just how much money is the state going to save by not having a place in Boulder City where a resident can get his or her driver's license three times a month? C'mon, this kind of government action is so petty it reminds me of the cops in Las Vegas arresting the little lady for picking up cans in the street

and out of dumpsters.

It's most appropriate that a new and improved DMV facility be opened in rapidly growing Henderson. However, this certainly shouldn't result in the stopping of the already minimal services provided for Boulder City residents.

A short review of the DMV budget easily shows several areas costs can be cut without damaging services the citizens of our town and cities pay for and should expect to receive.

State government demands that each of us are licensed before driving a vehicle on the highways. This is not something we can do or not do by choice. Therefore, obtaining a license should be made as easy as possible.

Cutting back on this small service in Boulder City demonstrates that some state officials have forgotten they are paid to serve the public. Nothing more, nothing less!

Congratulations to Green Valley's Janet Hayden for being cool under fire in her attempt to save the life of a heart seizure victim... Boulder City's baseball pitcher Ron Dale for his latest shutout and his heavy bat... the Basic Wolves for winning the Sunrise Division baseball title... Serena Silva for winning the 1988 Miss Industrial Days Beauty Pageant... Charlie and Julie Elkie on their 50th wedding anniversary. They have helped so many people, especially veterans, over the years.

Boulder Highway meeting set

A public meeting is scheduled next week for public input into the Boulder Highway Beautification Project, according to project manager Jack Reynolds.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center.

Consultants from Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendorf will be there to discuss some of the data they collected in the earliest phase of design-

ing the \$8.2 million project, Reynolds said.

He added the consultants seek a response from landowners along Boulder Highway as well as input from the general public about the project.

HNTB will share data they collected regarding drainage and traffic problems, and perhaps some "very, very preliminary landscape concepts," Reynolds related.

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housing of completed ammunition. Chickering said it would be non-polluting with no incineration or hazardous waste disposal.

Pan Metal Corporation is the largest U.S. importer of ammunition and the fourth largest supplier to U.S. markets, Chickering said.

The firm also does extensive work in copper and copper alloys and is the exclusive U.S. agent for Poongsan Metal Corp. of Korea.

The Eldorado Valley operation will employ up to 175 persons at well above minimum wage.

Chickering noted the assembly operation will require machine operators and other skilled

trades.

Working with the Nevada Development Authority, the firm is planning to give a presentation to area residents in the near future, Chickering said.

Both County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury and Boulder City manager George Forbes are aware of the plans and say they have an open mind on the operation at the moment.

Both support a public presentation by company officials to fully explain the operation to local residents.

NDA officials are in Korea this week and are expected to view a similar operation by the firm there.

City hall new space allocated

by Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

The city hall selection committee held a five-hour brainstorming session Monday afternoon to determine final space allocations in the new city hall.

The result, at least from most

of the department heads, seems to be a smashing success.

The committee met separately with each department head. At the end of each session, the various department heads had to "sign off," which meant they approved their allocation.

City attorney Shauna

Hughes was especially happy with her final allocation.

"I was just thrilled with the plan they had for my section," Hughes said. "There is a lot of space and it's a nice layout."

Hughes said the committee took each department head into a large vacant room at the

civic center. While there, the actual square footage of each department was stepped off to give a better idea of how much space is involved.

City clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink was equally pleased and said the new city hall will provide much more space for her

department.

"I think it's going to make a great arrangement for records," Vondenbrink said. "We're finally going to be able to walk around without walk-

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Police canine unit now at full strength

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Most Henderson police officers don't have permanent partners; they travel in pairs only while a rookie is in training.

But one "rookie" certified last week will patrol permanently with his partner and roommate, after his grandfather

ficer six years ago. When other canine units were added, Urbantke was trained to teach canine teams and has since done so with Apollo.

"They say the average (career for dogs) is five to seven years," Urbantke mentioned last week. "He's still in good health and does everything he's supposed to do; I can see him working

has been patrolling with Messer nearly two years. Unlike the military, Henderson police dogs are owned by their partners.

She credits Apollo's reputation with the community's easy acceptance of her own dog. "Everybody kind of tested Apollo," she said, adding that now, "when we pull up at a

bought were unable to meet police dog standards.

Urbantke said the canine unit officers train their own dogs under his supervision. As he did with Chambers, he recently traveled with Mazner on regular duty "to evaluate him and the dog in the field to see... how they perform under actual working conditions."

"It was a relatively calm two weeks," Mazner recalled. "He got to check a couple buildings out (and) bark at a couple people that were fighting."

Urbantke certified Cruiser for building searches, article searches, apprehension, crowd control, personal protection, crime scene protection, obedience and search and rescue.

"He's got a heck of a nose on him," Mazner said of Cruiser. Following footprints some 100 times, the six-year HPD officer mentioned, "He only lost one track out of three months of training."

Chambers, on the police force five years, is as proud of her own German shephard's skills. She recalled a time "Messer tracked two burglary suspects into the desert about three-fourths of a mile and found them hiding behind some bushes in a ravine. They were just hiding; they weren't fleeing."

Another time a man wanted on felony warrants kept moving farther into the desert as Messer got nearer, until HPD officer Charlie Johnson spotted his movements from the opposite side.

"We had a guy today," Chambers commented during the Friday night interview. "He gave up to a patrolman because he didn't want to have to mess with (the dog)."

Now that there are three canine units on duty, Urbantke noted, "There's at least one canine unit available every night." Their hours are staggered on nights they work

together, "so there's canine units on from six o'clock in the evening until four o'clock in the morning."

The ten-year HPD officer noted that while Sgt. Ronald Averett "is actually in charge of canine, we still work for the patrol sergeant."

Each utilizes them in different ways, he added. For instance Sgt. Raymond Moser, the graveyard supervisor the night of the interview, separates the city in three sections for general patrol when all are on duty.

Each canine officer was interviewed individually Friday night. At 11:15 p.m., in the midst of the final interview, Mazner dispatched when a burglary alarm sounded at Basic High School.

The other canine units "surrounded the building, which is called securing the perimeter," Mazner said when the inter-

view was reconvened Saturday night. Other officers and Sgt. Moser were also there.

Mazner searched the building with Cruiser and HPD officer Joe Risko, but found no intruder.

To keep the dogs physically fit and their skills sharp, the canine teams train together once a week. The four years Urbantke was the sole canine officer in Henderson, he trained with units from North Las Vegas.

Now HPD has its own obstacle course, which Mazner reconstructed last year. It includes fences to jump, ladders to climb and a simulated conveyor belt to walk along.

"I've put Apollo through a window (frequently)," Urbantke mentioned in describing one of the obstacles. "We've got the tunnels there; he goes through drainage pipes quite a bit."



CANINE OFFICERS—The Henderson Police Department now has three canine teams for regular patrol. From left are Randy Mazner with Cruiser, Jutta Chambers with Messer, and Gary Urbantke with Apollo.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

helped teach him his duties.

"He's my bud," Randy Mazner remarked affectionately during an interview Friday night. The newest of three Henderson Police Department canine unit officers, Mazner now works alone with a German shephard named Cruiser.

His partner is an 11-month-old grandson of HPD's first dog, Apollo.

Apollo still works with Gary Urbantke, who became the department's first canine of-

another two or three years, easily."

Still, he decided to keep a male puppy from a recent litter. "I'm going to train him to maybe one day take Dad's place, follow in his pawsteps."

The third dog in the department is no relation to the others. Officer Jutta Chambers found Summer Winds Kacy Von Messer at a California kennel.

Chambers, who had been a canine officer in the Air Force,

large party... a lot of times we don't even have to take them out of the truck."

Having three active canine units has been a goal for the police department for several years. Two positions were approved when Chambers was assigned, but training problems and an officer who resigned from the position delayed meeting that goal.

Cruiser and Messer are the third dogs for Mazner and Chambers. The first two both



A DOG'S JOB—Randy Mazner, right, the most recent canine officer on the Henderson Police Department, directs his German shephard Cruiser to stop reserve officer Gary Like during a recent training session.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Henderson rope skippers take top honors

Nearly eighty children from Clark County schools participated in the first Nevada State Rope Skipping Tournament at Fay Galloway Elementary School on April 9. Two members of the Hot Dog Jump Rope Team flew down from

Henderson Hop Team took first place overall. The results follow. First place sixth grade were the Henderson Hops consisting of Tanya Chiatovich, Megan Strussenberg, Scott Vivier and Jarad Owen, second place sixth grade,

za, Ellen Perry, Heather Nelson and Todd Ladanyi; second place to the Henderson JJ's with Christina Orosco, Marsha McHugh, Leonard Taylor and Angela Brekke while a team from Tomiyasu took third.

division went to the TACO team consisting of Angela Alotta, Tara Chiatovich, Michelle Tolbe and Carolyn Owen, second to the JJKKUSA with Janae and Janene Spelts, Kim Plamer and Kelly Bishop, third place went to a team from Tomiyasu.

Shopping Center will be having a Henderson High Flyer day on April 21. A percentage of the day's receipts will be donated to the High Flyers to help with travel expenses.

All donations can be sent to the Henderson High Flyers in care of Fay Galloway Elementary School. For further information please call 799-8920.



JUMPING—Henderson High Flyers perform at February Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Seattle, to help with the the judging.

Participants demonstrated their skills with single rope and double dutch compulsory and free style routines.

The Henderson High Flyers had several teams participating and did very well in competition. The

the Henderson Hot Seats with Jenny Dacko, Linda Heckendorf, Janna Croft and Crystal Wayne, third place sixth grade was awarded to a team from C.P. Squires Elementary School.

In the fifth grade division first place went to the Henderson Hotshots comprised of Tina Alman-

Winners from the fourth grade division were the Mac Attack in first place consisting of Andrea Croft, Rebecca Sillitoe, Crystal Eves, Cristen Rse and Manean Monteith, second and third place were taken by teams from Tomiyasu.

First place in the third grade

In the first grade division first place went to the Midgets from Henderson consisting of Dustin Croft, Brant Stewart, Heather Tolboe and Amber Jenchowaki while second place went to Tomiyasu.

Three of the winning teams will be going to Seattle, Wash., to compete in the National Rope Skipping Championships. Most of the students on winning teams are also members of the Henderson High Flyers Jump Rope Team which has demonstrated rope skipping skills throughout Nevada.

They have helped raise money for the American Heart Association as well as showing other children that skipping rope is not only great exercise but a creative and enjoyable activity. The High Flyers are sponsored by the American Heart Association and NAHPRD (an association of Physical and Health and Recreation Directors).

The High Flyers are a nonprofit organization and need help with funding for travel to Seattle as well as Hawaii where they are scheduled to demonstrate and teach workshops in rope skipping skills to a national gathering of Heart Association and health specialists. The Henderson Yogurt Shop in the Smith Food King

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ing into each other."

But one person who wasn't pleased was Dundee Jones, the director of parks and recreation.

"We had no choice, they squeezed us down to nothing," Jones said. "I thought the committee was rather rude."

Over the past several months, various increases and decreases in the city hall budget have warranted several sets of preliminary plans being drawn up.

With each new set of plans came different space allo-

cations.

After the building budget received a \$400,000 increase from city council last week, Jones expected more room. The increase brought the total budget to \$4.7 million.

Unlike the city attorney's office, which came out with a large increase in square footage, parks and recreation actually lost room in the latest plans.

"It seems like we've been doing this forever," Jones said. "We started out with over 1,900 square feet, and they cut

it down to 1,435."

But Jones' complaint seemed to be the exception rather than the rule after the meeting.

"On a whole, I think just about everybody was satisfied," Vondenbrink said.

Veterans cemetery ground breaking ceremony scheduled

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City will begin at 2 p.m., May 30. The cemetery will be located on Buchanan Blvd., south of the Boulder City Municipal Golf Course entrance.

The Eldorado High School Choir will begin entertaining at 1:30 p.m. All dignitaries will be seated before 2 p.m. and all the veterans organizations with their unit colors will be in a half circle behind the dignitaries.

Master of ceremonies Chris Christensen will have the presentation of the national and state colors, this will be followed by the invocation from a Catholic priest. Following the invocation, the

dignitaries will be introduced to the public.

Governor Bryan will be the only official speaking.

The grounds will be blessed by a Rabbi, initially and during the actual ground breaking. Upon completion of the ground breaking, there will be a benediction by a protestant minister.

Following the benediction, there will be a "fly over" by F16 fighter planes, 474th fighter wing.

The colors will be retired and the ceremony will conclude at 2:35 p.m.

Contributions may be made to the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery at the Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union. Receipts will also be issued at the time of donation.

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School bonds needed, please support them

Clark County School District officials are often reluctant to explain the gory details behind May 24's school bond election, but we will attempt to do so here.

The bond vote in itself will not result in a higher property tax rate. The schedule of this proposed \$600 million issue indicates these bonds will be sold as others are retired, with the same ad valorem rate serving the debt of the old retiring and the newly sold debentures.

This does not mean your property will not be assessed at higher or lower values, that other bond issues as yet unproposed could raise the ad valorem rate, or that you will pay less, more or the same amount of property tax.

All it means is that the rate and percentage of property taxes that now serve bonded indebtedness will not change; as old issues retire, bonds of this \$600 million building program will be sold.

• To dispell the misconception that parts of the school district are under-utilized, CCSD Personnel Division associate superintendent Charles Silvestri said Tuesday the school district currently has no unused classroom, anywhere, district-wide.

An illusion has been created that urban and older schools have space available for students; the true facts are that those schools merely are crowded less than suburban sites. Everyone is at capacity and bursting at the seams in most areas.

At most schools where portables can be used, the maximum number are in service. Year-round formats exist approximately in one-third of the schools district-wide, two of seven or 28.57 percent of Henderson elementary schools.

Without this bond issue, clearly most of Henderson's schools would have to opt for a year-round schedule or double sessions, perhaps both in some of the rapidly expanding areas.

Next, though we're in a growth boom, the school district, as always, has based their growth figures and projections for need only on those Southern Nevadans currently here, with no immigration factor considered.

That kind of conservative estimation meant CCSD projections for the current year were exceeded 1,561, or, in another frame of reference, two elementary schools.

As far as growth goes, the current plan falls below what is the natural growth rate (the local population) and any immigrants locating here and needing education for their children. The current plan eliminates immigration from its planning.

In ten years, CCSD estimates an enrollment based on natural growth alone at 157,560 students. If current growth reels at its present rates, 200,000 could be served by CCSD within the decade.

Every area of the district will be served by bond proceeds, if not in new schools, in millions devoted to renovations, repairs and capital maintenance of school district property and buildings.

Deadline for voter registration for this bond issue is Saturday, May 7. Parents should be the first to know the needs of their children's schools and we feel they will support bonds to ensure proper education.

However, we all have a stake in providing the best education possible to the next generation. They will pay for our retirement and make our country, state and county what it will be.

To start their path in over-crowded, sometimes oddly scheduled schools blunts their potential contribution.

Some might say the school district has not done enough to alleviate growth pains. Some advocate total year-round schedules and extensive bussing to use the schools.

But the present system offers the greatest amount of choice to parents, and, in the end, their support is crucial to any bond issue.

To force children and parents into one schedule for education certainly blunts their efforts, precludes other endeavors they might accomplish and sets a tone for education that most would not like to experience themselves.

We want to keep choices alive and our schools from crisis; that's why we support the May 24 bond issue election and that's why we ask every voter to join us.

Prime Cable's 'monopoly' makes sense

The following editorial was aired on KTNV on April 15 by vice president and general manager Jim Behling

The latest fireworks at City Hall erupted between councilman Steve Miller, no surprise there, and Prime Cable's Brian Greenspun over Prime's attempt to protect its cable television monopoly.

While we would be the first to defend free enterprise and open competition, in this case we have to agree with Greenspun.

The economics of cable are predicated upon signing up enough subscribers and selling enough premium movie channels in upscale neighborhoods to fund the expense of bringing cable service to unprofitable, less affluent areas.

In some ways, it's similar to how AT&T long distance fees to reduce rates for local phone service.

If a competitor were allowed to "cherry pick" only the lucrative neighborhoods, then the money would not be there to provide service to all.

And let's not forget what happened when the government broke up the monopoly held by AT&T. We all ended up paying more.

The sad truth

by Richard Cohen

In his new book, President Reagan's former spokesman, Larry Speakes, reveals he lied to the press. On at least two occasions, he simply invented quotes and told the press Reagan had said them. If April is the cruelest month, then this is the cruelest news: Even in Oz, the wizard spoke his own words.

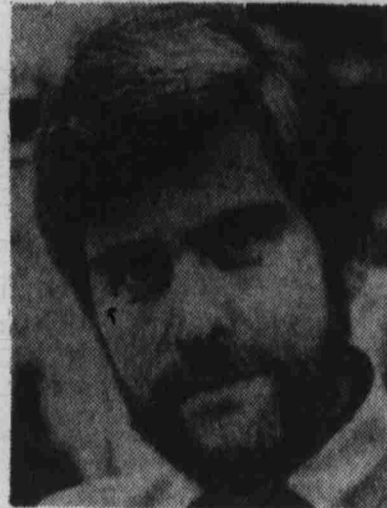
Instantly, the Washington press corps responded to this revelation. *The Washington Post* called NBC's Chris Wallace and asked him for his reaction. Wallace, who had used Speakes' quotes on the air, said he was "astonished" and "flabbergasted." Referring to Speakes, he said, "I don't think he knows what truth is." Not so. He knows. He just didn't care.

The *New York Times* queried Duke University's James David Barber, a scholar on the presidency. Barber noted that it's routine for White House aides to write quotes for the President's use, but Speakes took the process into the unspeakable, not to mention the incomprehensible: "In this administration a presidential statement doesn't have to run through his mouth, much less his brain..." Barber said. This, we may fairly say, is an innovation produced by the so-called Reagan Revolution. As with war, truth seems to have been its first casualty.

Here we must pause and note that one person was not called. He is the man Speakes used in the way Edgar Bergen used Charlie McCarthy or, for a younger generation, the way the Children's Television Workshop uses the Cookie Monster: The President. Did he know he had not said what Speakes said he had? And, if he did, did he care?

For the record, the official answer, as produced by the current White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, is that there is no answer. He did not ask the President. But the likely answers go like this: Reagan did not know because he had not been told. And if he knew, he would not have cared. To paraphrase an Ira Gershwin lyric about women, to the president truth "is a sometimes thing." Sometimes you use it, sometimes you don't.

Let us not exaggerate the importance of Speakes' lies. They are as inconsequential as the man who concocted them, an



apparatchik who toiled first for Sen. James Eastland, then for Richard Nixon and somehow ended his career as a spokesman without having a chance to work for Kurt Waldheim. In the hierarchy of Washington sins, Speakes' sin is hardly worth a weak Hail Mary.

But the incident does illustrate two characteristics of the Reagan Administration. The first is its conviction, strongly held and vindicated by the press, that appearances are more important than reality. In his early days as a politician, Reagan was dismissed as nothing but a Hollywood actor. He was always more than that, but he was that, too. And that meant he was accustomed to mouthing the words of others and to seeing quotes (concocted by press agents) appear in movie magazines.

As President, that training has served Reagan well. In his book, "The Great American Video Game," Martin Schram gives numerous examples of Reagan posing as one thing, while actually doing something else. For example, Reagan went to an old age home during the 1984 campaign, appearing as a champion of the elderly while all the time trying to decrease their benefits. Reagan also made an appearance at the Special Olympics, maybe forgetting that programs for the handicapped had also been on his hit list.

But this administration has always been willing to go one step further. It sees truth in Marxist terms: It is willing to subordinate it to its goals. The foremost example is the Iran-contra affair. Whatever else that was, a mistake, a botch, an illegal act, it was fundamentally a lie. The President proclaimed an iron policy of never bargaining for the lives of American hostages. He did, though, and his public pronouncements to the contrary were nothing less than lies.

Even before arms were sent to Iran, the President and his aides lied about the downing of a Korean Airlines passenger jet in 1983. Consistently, the White House maintained the Soviets had knowingly shot down a passenger jet. But the administration knew better. It knew (from intercepting Soviet communications) that the Russians thought they were dealing with an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane. But the truth did not suit Reagan's purposes. (This, remember, was the era of the "evil empire.") The lie substantiated Reagan's view of the Soviets and so it got repeated way past the point when American intelligence knew better.

It says something about Speakes that he had the wit to boast about his lies. But it says something about the nature of the Reagan White House that Speakes felt free to do what he did. He knew the President would not notice or, if he did, that he would not care. And that, sadly and at last, is the truth.

Capitol commentary

Griffith's career as editor, critic praised

by Guy Sipler

The publisher's letter that caught my eye last week brought back a flood of memories, and the regret that one always feels when an era ends.

"This week's 'Newswatch' column will be the last," wrote Robert L. Miller, publisher of *Time* magazine. "At 72, Griff thinks he has had his say about the press."

"Griff" is Thomas Griffith, one of the nation's best-balanced observers and critics of the news media, and himself an outstanding reporter. *Time* magazine had spotted the brilliant young newspaperman in Seattle way back in 1943, and hired him to go to New York as a staff writer.

When I joined *Time* a few months later, also as a writer, it didn't take me long to recognize Griffith as a journalistic star, and to try to learn from his example. It had taken less time for the magazine to recognize his capabilities: he first wrote about politics, then, shortly after I arrived on the staff, became editor of *Time's* press section.

I was also writing in the "back of the book" at the time, so we shared (and complained about) the same editors, sweated through the long deadline nights, and together struggled to meet the incredible writing demands of T.S. Matthews, the magazine's perfectionist managing editor. Each week Griff seemed able to meet those demands more easily than the rest of us.

Over the years since I left the staff, virtually all of *Time* Inc. has profited from Griffith's genius. Publisher Miller sketches those 45 years:

"In the decades between his initial job writing about politics and his assignment as chief press critic, Griffith held virtually every editing position at *Time*, earning praise as a friendly, unflappable manager at each turn. He also served as editor of *Life*, a contributing writer for *Fortune* and the senior staff editor of all *Time* Inc. magazines."

In all those years few of his colleagues have been in a better position to evaluate journalism, and none has done it with more impact and authority. A sample of Griff's observations from his final "Newswatch" column last week:

"Most journalists may have political sympathies but, priz-



ing their independence more, do not have political loyalties. Their fault may be the opposite: seeing politicians and their handlers up close, they have no faith in any of them and are carriers, as well as recorders, of the prevailing disenchantment.

"In the crucible of the cold war, I learned the kind of journalism I believe in: none of us is so neuter as to be without opinions, but our real job is to get the facts, and the balance between the facts, right. I do not believe in cooking the evidence in the service of higher truths."

He never did it, either. His colleagues knew it at the time in those early days, and most of us like to think we benefited by taking vows to maintain those standards. Griff seems to feel that we have done so better than the disenchanting public believes. Said Griff in his farewell column:

"When I began as a reporter in Seattle during the Depression, most newspapers were run by opinionated press lords or local autocrats. They bent the news their way... (Now) press lordism has vanished (but) monopoly ownership has cast a pall of unadventurous blandness over many papers. Even the columns they publish... are carefully balanced, as if conservation and liberalism are not serious positions but simply merchandisable points on a spectrum. The only sharp spontaneity on such editorial pages comes from an irreverent new generation of political cartoonists."

Then there is television, so different from the print media because of the combination of showbiz and compressed time limitations: "One sees the theatrical performances of those glibly bright questioners with encroaching personalities, the George Wills and Ted Koppels, who bully their political guests on talk shows. Perhaps exhibitionist journalism is responsible for the widespread impression that the media have become too powerful and those in it too arrogant."

Long before television, critics loudly complained that many journalists are arrogant, crude, unfair, dishonest and pushy bullies. But the showbiz aspect of television, with its glamor and personal exposure, has tended to spotlight exhibitionism, making us all appear more overbearing than ever. Tom Griffith on that point:

"I admit to a continuing impatience with the haste, shoddiness, cynicism and hype of too much of journalism. Impatient because I still proudly believe it to be a satisfying craft in which to spend a life: witnessing and interpreting events, hoping to make sense of our times."

More successfully than most of his colleagues, Tom Griffith has been able to make sense of our times.

Your View

Thursday, April 28, 1988

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Increase minimum wage

Editor:

It's time to restore economic equity to minimum wage workers.

1988 is a not-so-happy anniversary for the federal minimum wage law. It was 50 years ago that Congress first enacted the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA). But it has been over 10 years since Congress last passed legislation increasing the minimum wage for the nation's poorest workers.

Since then, the historic foundation of the minimum wage as a legal guarantee against wage exploitation has been annulled. In the absence of an automatic indexing mechanism or more frequent Congressional action, the minimum wage fell far behind increasing prices and wages.

Today the minimum wage is 36 percent of average hourly earnings, the lowest in 50 years and far below the 50 percent

level intended by the law in 1938.

In the 100th Congress, legislation, HR 1834, to restore minimal economic justice for workers at the bottom of the economic ladder is now awaiting action in the U.S. House of Representatives. Similar legislation, S. 837, has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Ted Kennedy (D-MA).

These bills face strong opposition by the lobbyists

representing small business and big corporations.

In 1977, Congress enacted a four-step increase in the minimum wage, ending in 1981 with the present level of \$3.35 per hour. Congress had intended these adjustments to keep pace with inflation by linking them to average hourly earnings. Yet no increase has been legislated since 1981.

As a result, the minimum wage fell behind the rate of

change in prices and wages. Between 1978 and February 1988 prices surged 83 percent while average hourly earnings increased 81 percent. The minimum wage, meanwhile, went up by only 46 percent, leaving workers 37 percent behind prices and 35 percent behind other workers.

Assuming the minimum wage worker worked 50 weeks per year and 40 hours every week, assumptions that few minimum wage workers actually meet, they would earn \$6,700 per year. This is \$2,500 less than it takes to support a family of three at the poverty level, \$5,200 less than a poverty level standard for a family of four.

As more and more workers fall below the poverty line because the minimum wage doesn't keep pace, federal, state and local governments are forced to pay billions in welfare benefits and services so that low-wage workers can make ends meet. In effect, government at all levels indirectly subsidizes miserly employers who refuse to pay workers a living wage.

The profile of minimum wage workers paints an even bleaker picture of economic exploitation. They are disproportionately women and blacks. They hold jobs as guards, cleaning people and in food service. Of the 116 million employed workers:

- 8 million work at the minimum wage or less;

- 84 percent are adults (18 years of age or over) and 26 percent are head of household;

- 90 percent of minimum-wage households need another wage earner and-or rely on public assistance to survive;

- blacks make up 10.7 percent of the workforce, but represent 13.5 percent of those at or below the minimum wage;

- women hold 46 percent of the available jobs, but represent 64 percent of the minimum-wage workers.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO calls on Nevada's Congressional delegation to vote for an increase in the federal minimum wage.

Claude Evans
Executive Secretary-
Treasurer

EOB record keeping questionable

Editor:

This letter is being sent on behalf of the members of the Tri-City Support Group of Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City. We are beginning to experience problems in our dealings with the EOB Bus Service. The EOB Bus Service was apparently set up originally to provide transportation service for the elderly in the Las Vegas area. In recent years, however, the buses have been made available for the use by handicapped persons regardless of their age. One of the problems seems

to be a matter of scheduling. Bus riders have reported times of having to wait for long periods of time, sometimes several hours, before the bus returns to pick them up after an appointment in Las Vegas. Another problem experienced by some riders is the breakdown of the bus while in transit.

This often means having to wait on the bus for long periods of time until another bus can be called in order that the riders can attend their appointments. At other times the bus breakdown occurs while the

riders are returning from their appointments.

A recent situation with the EOB bus is the "loss" of the records of a lady who had been riding the bus for over three years. She is now being denied the use of the bus until she can complete a new application and get a doctor's statement of her disability and her need for transportation assistance. All of her trouble and expense (which might not have been necessary) is due to the questionable record-keeping of EOB.

If a disabled person needs medical authorization to ride the EOB bus, do Senior Citizens need medical authorization also? Is just a birth certificate or drivers' license necessary identification for Senior Citizen ridership? We the members of the Tri-City Support Group, feel that an investigation of the EOB bus service is in order. The address of the Tri-City Support Group is 171 Van Wagenen No. 16B, Henderson, Nev. 89015. I would appreciate contact at your earliest convenience.

Sam Owen

Smokers facing new challenges to an old habit

Smokers in Nevada are beginning to feel the heat. Little signals are everywhere that the revolution is coming.

Douglas County School District trustees have banned, outright, smoking on the county's school property. The rule includes both kids and adults.

The Nevada Legislature's Interim Committee on Health Care

Defense report

Improving commissaries: should results precede tests?

The military commissary system is once again coming under assault, this time mainly from the White House itself. The Office of Management and Budget, by way of the President's 1988 and 1989 budgets, proposes to test letting commercial grocery store operators run the commissaries to see if the private sector could provide more efficient operation and management of the stores.

This idea of "privatizing" military grocery stores, is not new. Such a scheme was seemingly put to rest by Congress as recently as the fiscal 1988 Defense Authorization Act. In its report accompanying that law, the House Armed Services Committee concluded that no further studies should be undertaken, since extensive hearings and substantial contracting-out experience proved that industry could not operate the commissary system and provide the military patron with the savings offered by the existing system. Unfortunately, the Senate failed to rule out the test proposal in its version of the 1988 Authorization, thus the idea carried over to the present budget.

In addition, the President's Commission on Privatization, after a cursory one-day hearing into the matter, concluded

will offer legislation to broaden the state's attack on tobacco by banning smoking in casinos and other public places.

And, to be sure, it was only a matter of time before someone decided to look into the investment potential of smoke-free behavior. Local entrepreneurs Bob Rusk and Joe Keshmiri plan to remodel and reopen the Ponderosa hotel-casino as a non-

smoker's tourist destination.

The act of restricting smokers or banning smoking outright in designated areas has been, pretty much, a have-to situation. Until now, property owners and their managers were often just responding to direct signals from lawmakers, customers and employees. If the smokeless hotel-casino is a success, it could spark a trend.

Together, these developments offer a picture of how the war against smoking will eventually be won, by banning public smoking and applying social pressure through gradually widening sanctions.

Conditions are ideal for promoting change in the public's attitude. Many adult smokers are rejecting the habit, cutting back or quitting outright. A majority of our children are growing up and entering adulthood without ever taking up smoking or even showing sufficient curiosity to experiment with it.

The statistics are inarguable. Smoking is hazardous to human health. We've probably realized it all along but it was always easier to rationalize than to confront the truth. Disturbingly enough, evidence continues to mount that smokers threaten nonsmokers by contaminating the air in closed places such as office buildings and commercial aircraft. The excuses and alibis crumble away, one by one.

Many of those who still cling to the habit are having second thoughts. The questions come forth: Is it worth it? Isn't it time to do myself a favor?

In today's society, cigarettes are about as interesting and relevant as buggy whips, slide rules and carbon paper. There has never been a better time than right now for breaking the nation's smoking habit.

Reno Gazette-Journal

Teaching history backwards: A proposal

by Ernest W. Lefever

President of the Ethics and Public Policy Center

Henry Ford, the Flivver King, once said that "history is bunk." Most of us reject this view in favor of the words chiseled on the National Archives Building in Washington: "The Past Is Prologue."

Americans, as all peoples, are the product of their past. We are shaped by our historical memory, a memory of past achievements like the Declaration of Independence and past tragedies like the Civil War.

The precious present is but a short interval between the past and the future. Since we cannot know the future, we should do everything we can to understand the past, especially the recent past.

President Truman was fond of pointing out that the study of history was the best schoolmaster for understanding current issues and developing a sense of civic responsibility. Of course, civic virtue is also rooted in a commitment to the great Western moral tradition of respect for human dignity, freedom, justice, and compassion.

To understand Soviet-American relations or any other foreign policy issue, it is imperative that we learn the hard facts of current times and recent history. To understand Gorbachev, we need to know what his predecessors, including Lenin, Stalin, Krushchev, and Brezhnev said and did. Both their words and

deeds are essential.

It is a great irony that the slice of history that the younger generation needs to know most about is the period they know least about.

High school and college students today know little about the key events that shaped the post-World War II world, the Yalta agreements, the origin of NATO, the Berlin Blockade of 1948, the Soviet suppression of Hungarian freedom fighters in 1956, the Berlin Wall of 1961, the Korean War (1950-53), the Bay of Pigs (1961), the Cuban Missile Crisis (1962), and other momentous developments. Many younger Americans have only the vaguest idea about the Vietnam War, whose long shadow will influence the future for decades.

All of these events bear directly on current U.S. policy toward nuclear arms control, the Persian Gulf, Angola, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua.

Why do our students know so little about the recent past? The answer is disarmingly simple. The last four decades are not covered systematically by television and other media of popular culture. And, with rare exceptions, high schools cover the most distant past far better than recent events.

The portion of eleventh grade American history textbooks devoted to post-war foreign policy issues is usually limited to the final chapter, which is seldom reached or else drastically telescoped in the classroom. Hence, students tend to know more about the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, for ex-

ample, than they do about the Berlin Wall or the Vietnam War.

Since the immediate past bears the closest relation to the immediate future, a case can be made for teaching history backwards. Perhaps high school teachers should start with the past forty years, which provide realistic understanding of the consequential problems faced by the United States as the leader of the Free World. And concurrently they can teach in chronological order the more distant developments that formed Western culture and the unique American experiment. The past would then illuminate the present, and the present would pose alternatives for the future.

This could be done by spending one day a week on recent history, moving from the present back to Pearl Harbor. At the same time the students could be taught history as it unfolded. By the end of the year, both efforts would meet at Pearl Harbor or Hiroshima.

President Truman demonstrated the value of his historical knowledge when he responded to the North Korean attack on South Korea in 1950, by comparing it to the unchallenged invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese two decades before, which eventually led to Pearl Harbor. "It was clear to me that Japan should have been stopped when it entered Manchuria in 1930," Mr. Truman said, adding: "If Mussolini had been stopped from his conquest of Ethiopia, Hitler never would have had the guts to march on Poland."



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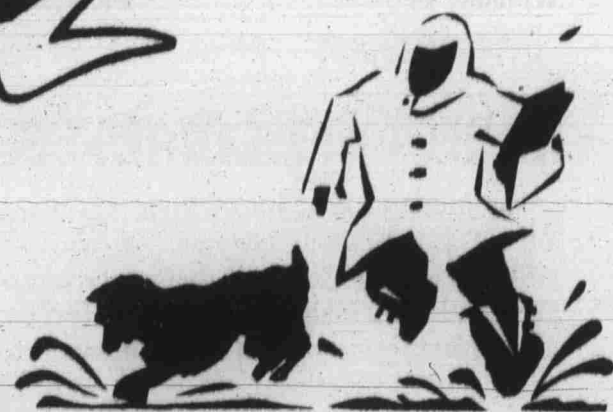
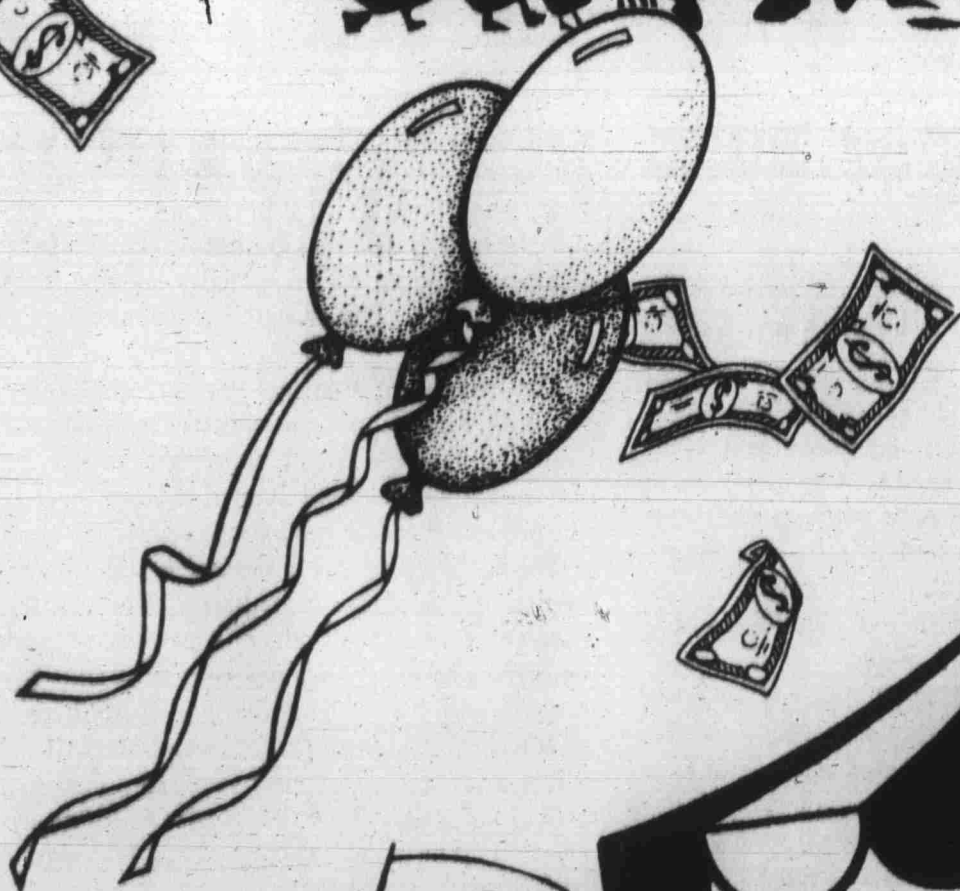
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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Homeowners oppose GV casino

by Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

Plans to construct a casino in Green Valley were made public Wednesday morning and within hours area homeowners were taking action to prevent it.

The proposed 6,500-square foot casino will go before the Henderson Planning Commission next Thursday for a use permit request and architectural review.

It would be located between Valle Verde Drive and Sunset Road in a C-2 (general commercial) district.

Jim Arrendale, chairman of the Green Valley Community

Association, said his group has already started to protest the proposed casino.

"The minute I got (the commission's agenda), I called various people to make them aware of it," Arrendale said. "We are super appalled at this. We are mobilizing forces on this big time."

The requests before the commission are coming from Ronald T. Coury and Daniel Hughes of Las Vegas.

City planner Bill Smith said if there are any protests at the meeting next week, they will probably come during the application for a use permit.

"The city permits a casino subject to a use permit," Smith

said. "When applying for a use permit there is a public hearing, so (the homeowners) will have a chance to voice their opinion."

In other words, if the use permit is ultimately denied by the city, the architectural review issue wouldn't matter.

If the GVCA's attitude is any indication of what will happen at the meeting, there will be plenty of protesters.

Arrendale said his group is taking on this issue like non other it has faced in the past. Topping its list of priorities is informing the public.

"We want to let the general public know what is going on," Arrendale said.

Green Valley suffers power outage

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

About 3,300 customers lost electrical power Monday evening when a static line cut through live wires near Sunset Road and Stephanie Street, according to Nevada Power Company.

NPC spokesman Rob McCoy explained employees were doing some maintenance repair near Russell Road and the expressway when they hooked up a static wire to continue the job in the morning.

The equipment failed its job, he said, and the static wire dropped low enough that a truck driving along the off-ramp snagged it and pulled it down.

The static wire cut three power lines, which fell to the ground live. There were no reports of injuries before the energy was turned off to those lines.

"Most of the 3,300 (customers affected) were back in ser-

vice after about a half hour," three hours—two hours, 54 minutes," McCoy said.

"The longest any of them were affected were just under 5:14 p.m. Monday, he said. The accident happened about

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Survey could bridge gap

by Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

A survey that should give city officials a better idea of what people want out of downtown Henderson may end

up serving a dual function.

Since Green Valley is also included in the survey, city officials are hoping it will bridge some of the gaps between Green Valley and the rest of

the city.

The study is being conducted by the Center for Business and

See survey page 8

Reward offered to nab Green Valley burglar

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

A reward up to \$1,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for burglarizing homes in the Green Valley neighborhood, according to the Henderson Police Department.

"The certain MO (modus operandi) of these burglaries have been going on since the first of the year," HPD detective John Williams said.

There have been approxi-

mately 25 burglaries of homes where the residents are on vacation or out of town for a few days, he said.

He advised such burglaries could be avoided if neighbors would get to know each other.

When someone is gone others could take advertising flyers off doorknobs or pick up newspapers, he said.

Currently the Green Valley area has about 15 active Neighborhood Watch programs.

The rash of burglaries have certain similarities, Williams

said, including the type of items taken from the homes.

"We have some leads," he said, adding police suspect more than one person are involved.

The reward offered will depend on the suspect information received, Williams said, and will be paid by HPD and Secret Witness.

Anyone with information about the burglaries in Green Valley should call Williams at 565-2006 or 565-8933, or Secret Witness at 386-3445.

Guest music minister at Southside Christian Church

Music minister Clarendia Bush, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be singing and leading the music of worship during this Sunday's worship at Southside Christian Church, now meeting at 1631 East Sunset Road in the Sundance Plaza.

A former resident and bank employee she now leads an adult and children's choir in the Arizona area.

Presiding at the Lord's Table will be Leon Busch, who will be leading the scripture and prayers for the emblems and offering. He will be assisted in the service by Ron Gordon, William Vogel, John Terry and Jim Stein.

Minister Joel Rivers will be continuing his series of "Seven ways to think like Jesus, part two," the

specific title is "Adultery in the Monastery."

Worship times are Bible school at 9 a.m., worship at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. family devotions. A Wednesday night prayer service is held at 7 p.m.

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Henderson teen accepted to Air Force academy

Southern Nevada student Jason Downing Lowry has been accepted by the United States Air Force Academy as a cadet for the next year.

Lowry, a resident of Henderson and a student at Bishop Gorman High School recently received a phone call from Rep. James Bilbray, who nominated him.

"I was thrilled when the Congressman called me," Lowry

said, "although I was a little nervous, I was confident that I would be accepted. You have to be sure of yourself to succeed in this process."

Lowry is the son of Major Norman L. Lowry III, a commander-leader of the USAF Thunderbirds who was killed in an aircraft accident in 1981.

"My dad's friends from the Air Force helped me a lot,"

Lowry said, "they were very supportive and gave me a lot of good advice."

Lowry was born in Okinawa at the U.S. Army Hospital in 1970, and has lived in Southern Nevada since 1978.

He has won honors in math, science and student government and he also competes in cross-country, tennis and is co-captain of his varsity swim team.



Jason Downing Lowry

Survey from page 7

Economic Research at UNLV. About 8,000 surveys were mailed out last week.

Funds were supplied by the city, after a community block grant was approved for the project by city council.

Basically, the survey asks what people feel about downtown Henderson now and what they hope to see in the downtown area in the future. John Holman, interim chairman of the Henderson Downtown Progress Association, said he is looking forward to seeing what responses come out of Green Valley.

"I think because of the geographic distance, there is a communication problem (between Green Valley and the rest of the city)," Holman said. "So their interests may be different."

Holman said as Green Valley grows, which it has been doing rapidly over the past several years, it becomes more and more important to Henderson proper.

There are also new homeowners moving into Green Valley every day, which means many of the residents are not familiar at all with downtown Henderson.

"They're a part of Henderson," Holman said. "We have to find out if they have any knowledge of the downtown area."

"Personally, I think we are going to see little or no knowledge of the downtown area," he added. "As businessmen, merchants, and city government, we have to do something about that. I think this is a step in the right direction."

Lomprey completes EPA wastewater treatment course

Henderson resident Lance H. Lomprey recently completed the Environmental Protection Agency's first national field study course on the operation of wastewater treatment plants.

California State University in

Sacramento, Calif.; administers the program for the EPA and has presented Lomprey with a Certificate of Completion.

Topics covered in the course included all phases of the operation and maintenance of small waste-

water treatment plants.

Program director Dr. Kenneth Kerri stated that Lomprey is one of many operators in the United States to complete the program.

The course is available to all persons interested in the operation

of wastewater treatment plants.

Lomprey is currently in charge of the wastewater plant at the Gold Strike Hotel and Gambling Hall in Jean.

The Environmental Protection Agency expects more than 600 operators throughout the United States to complete the program this year.

Lomprey has been a resident of Henderson for 22 years.

He has also taken and passed Nevada's Grade One wastewater operators test and is currently continuing to study towards his Grade II.

New shopping mall offers second scholarship

Ranch Mall Limited Partnership, a joint venture partner in the new Henderson regional shopping mall, is offering its second scholarship competition for outstanding graduating seniors who are Hen-

derson residents.

Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded.

Last year's winners were Robert Fuller of Basic High School and

Monique Benoualid of Valley High School.

Interested students should contact their high school guidance counselors.

Obituaries

Ignacio Lucero

Ignacio Lucero, 66 died Monday, April 25 in Las Vegas. He had been a resident of the Henderson area for the past 35 years.

He was born in Las Vegas, N.M. on April 18, 1922 and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife: Mela, daughters Olivia Stull, Cathy Salazar, Becky Ramirez all Henderson; Gloria Littlefield, Las Vegas; son Richard Lucero, Henderson; sister Tillie Martinez, Albuquerque, N.M. and brother

Steve Lucero, Henderson; 14 grandchildren.

Visitation will begin Thursday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. in Palm Chapel. Mass will be held Friday, April 29 at 11 a.m. in St. Peters Catholic Church. Father Tom Long of St. Thomas More Catholic Church will conduct the services.

Interment will be in Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Virginia L. Vaughan

Virginia L. Vaughan, 67 died Tuesday, April 26 in Boulder City. She had been a resident of the Boulder City area since 1939.

Born in Picher, Okla. on May 9, 1919 she was a manager of a gift shop and a member of the Boulder City Does.

Survivors include husband, George T. Vaughan, Boulder City; daughters Lila Gaye Macey, Las Vegas; Kathleen Kelly, Ft. Bragg, Calif.; Anastasia Thompson,

Lakewood, Colo.; son Terrance Vaughan, Las Vegas; sister Genevieve Dearing, Commerce, Okla.; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin Friday, April 29 at 1 p.m. through 9 a.m. at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Catholic services will be held Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Andrews Catholic Church with Father Joe Annese officiating.

Interment will be in the Boulder City Cemetery.

Jack C. Maxon Sr.

Jack C. Maxon Sr., 63 died Tuesday, April 26 in Henderson. He had been a resident of the Henderson area since 1940.

He was born in Cashion, Okla. on Aug. 30, 1924 and was an ironworker. He was an Army veteran of World War II and belonged to Mt. Moriah Lodge F&AM, No. 39 of Henderson.

Survivors include wife Deloris, Henderson; sons, Danny, Arvada, Colo.; Jack Jr., Henderson; George Beebe, North Las Vegas;

daughters Penny Zimmerman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Angela Stoops, Aurora, Colo.; Ada Sears, Henderson; mother Inez Rose, Henderson; brothers Bill, Blue Springs, Mo.; W.L., Bellflower, Calif.; Jimmy, El Monte, Calif.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Palm Chapel in Henderson. Officiating will be the Mt. Morian Lodge from Henderson.

Interment will be in the Palm Mausoleum in Henderson.

Herbert R. Nye, Sr.

Herbert R. Nye, Sr., 85 died Wednesday, April 20 in Henderson. He had been a resident of the Henderson area since 1952.

He was born in Denver, Colo. on April 2, 1903 and was a mining engineer.

He was past master of Mt. Moriah F and AM, Lodge No. 39.

Survivors include sons Herb, Jr., Boulder City; Fredrick, Las Vegas; five grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Memorial services were held April 24 at 1 p.m. in Palm Chapel in Henderson. John Osko from the First Baptist Church officiated. Interment was private.

Neva I. Broyles

Neva I. Broyles, 82 died Friday, April 22 in Kingman, Ariz. She had lived in the Henderson area since 1953.

She was born in Monroe, Wash. on Jan. 29, 1906 and was a housewife.

Survivors include daughters Jennifer Mixdorf, Henderson;

Judi Johnson, Fairbanks, Alaska; Jo Verden, Las Vegas; son Dave Broyles, Kingman, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Palm Chapel in Henderson. Pastor Joel Rivers officiated. Interment was private.

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STUDENTS JOIN CLEAN-UP—Basic High School Interact Club students (left to right) Erin Radke, Susan Whitehead and Kathy Link along with Soroptimist sponsor Leslie Shipp have joined the Henderson Soroptimists sponsored GLAD Bag-A-Thon. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 3848 is also joining in the Southern Nevada Clean Communities project sponsored locally by Soroptimist International of Henderson. Clark County Community College Henderson campus also has collected for the clean-up. Newspapers and glass bottles each bring in two and one-half cents a pound while crushed aluminum cans are worth 55 cents a pound. Soroptimists invite other organizations to participate in cleaning up Henderson, they said. The bag-a-thon weigh-in will be Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Salvation Army parking lot at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. Participants will divide proceeds with Friends of Nevada Wilderness. Anyone wishing further information call 451-9783 or 564-1416.

Democrats' club springs to new vigor

by John Dailey
Home News Editor

The on-again, off-again Henderson Democratic Club is springing to election-year life stronger than ever, according to club president Bill Phillips.

Phillips said the group's April 19 meeting at the Steelworkers Hall saw 70 persons attend, causing Democratic Assemblyman Jack Jeffery to exclaim that any politician in the state would be excited to speak to such a large political club gathering.

U.S. savings bond, voting-age students must register to vote, then complete an essay of 100 words or less on the topic "Why should we vote?"

"We don't care if they're Democrat or Republican," Phillips said of the contest. "We just want to get them involved and registered."

Elected with Phillips to offices at the April 19 meeting were Doris Feminella as Green Valley vice

president and Roger Pulsipher as Henderson vice president, secretary-treasurer Ellen Koivisto, calendar and events chair Edie Barker and organization committee chair Vic Koivisto.

Phillips said the club has precinct chairman in all but three of the some 30 Henderson precincts and that club membership and recruiting campaign volunteers are the major goals of the group.

The club next plans to meet at 7 p.m. in the Green Valley Library May 10 to secure Democratic support in that area of the city, Phillips said.

Phillips noted the club's chief goal is to support Democratic candidates, first by recruiting volunteers for campaign work, then by registering Democratic voters.

One of the most novel ways to register voters the club has started is their recent high school essay contest.

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Reid applauds move to eliminate 'spousal impoverishment'

U.S. Senator Harry Reid today applauded a recent Nevada Welfare Division policy change that will help extend spousal impoverishment protection to Nevadans.

The policy change, which took effect March 14, calls for the equal division of community income between two spouses at the time one

enters a nursing home, for purposes of determining eligibility for Medicaid.

"This is exactly the kind of policy I intended when the Senate accepted my amendment to the catastrophic health bill last October," Reid said. "This is a real help to many Nevada seniors."

Spousal impoverishment occurs

when one spouse has to enter a nursing home and the couple must forfeit their life savings in order to qualify for Medicaid coverage of the institutional care. Often, this leaves the spouses in the community with little monthly income and almost no assets to sustain himself or herself.

The Nevada Legislature in 1987

passed a law allowing for the equal division of community assets, excluding income, of a couple in these instances. Reid said the exclusion of income in that law could impoverish many couples and he introduced his amendment to correct it.

While the new Welfare Division regulation also takes care of the problem, Reid said it is important that his amendment be included in the final legislation passed by Congress. The catastrophic health bill now is in conference between the House and the Senate.

"We need the force of law on an issue like this," he said. "Regulations can be changed at any time, so we need the power of a Congressional law to set this straight."

Local science fair winners listed

Ten Henderson students earned awards in the recent Southern Nevada Science Fair conducted April 1 through 3 at UNLV.

The fair had a total of 695 projects on display.

The competition is representative of students interested in science in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

Following is a list of local students who received recognition for their efforts.

In the behavioral science category, Melinda Muir of Basic High School placed first.

Katherine Shiu, also a student at Basic High School, placed first in the botany category.

The sixth grade science fair also saw two local students, both from Burkholder Junior High School, place in the top three.

In the environmental science category Melissa Weaver placed second and in the earth science category, David Wood placed third.

Two other Burkholder students, both in the seventh grade had showings as well.

The physical sciences category

earned Trisha Jordan a third place finish, while in the environmental sciences, Jennifer Jefferies also placed third.

In the elementary division, second grade, Kay Garnas of Nate Mack won second place.

The third grade second place winner was Christopher Walker of Estes McDoniel Elementary School.

The fifth grade had two Estes McDoniel winners placing first and second.

Corey Walker placed first and Jared Owen placed second.

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ITC Publicist

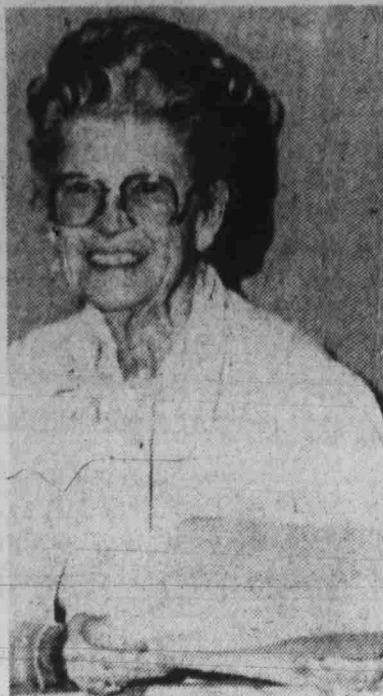
The 19th annual Parliamentary Procedures Seminar, sponsored by the Silver Key Club and the Vegas Valley Club International Training in Communication, will be at the Clark County School District Administration Building, 2832 East Flamingo Road on May 6 and 7.

Promoters report that "the training by professional registered parliamentarians is beneficial for beginners or experienced people, civic or business leaders and organization leaders."

Presented in three sessions, the first meeting on Friday evening will focus on how to preside at meetings and how to use an agenda. Attendees will learn how to maintain order, write minutes and how to keep track of the money. The second session on meeting management will explain how to make a motion, discuss a motion and change a motion. In addition they will learn how to defer action, vote on a motion and how to do committee work.



EDUCATOR—Above is Henderson resident and professional registered parliamentarian Artie Cannon. Cannon is one of the instructors for the Saturday afternoon session of the 19th annual parliamentary procedures seminar May 6 and 7.



INSTRUCTOR—Shown is Boulder City resident and professional registered parliamentarian Billie Bates. Bates is one of the instructors for the 19th annual parliamentary seminar scheduled for May 6 and 7.

At the final Saturday afternoon motion attendees will practice what they have learned in a hands-on team practice after they hear a summary of the training. Certificates will be presented to those who complete the course.

Instructors for the first two sessions will be Phyllis Silvestri and Billie Bates. Silvestri is a professional registered parliamentarian (PRP) NAP the 1987-88 International Parliamentarian for ITC. Bates is also a PRP NAP and is a lecturer and instructor in parliamentary procedure.

The final session will be conducted by Artie Cannon PRP NAP and Joy Hill registered parliamentarian.

Prepaid registration is \$20 per session or \$45 for the complete seminar. Group rates for three or more members from the same organization is \$35 per person for the complete seminar.

Prepaid registration must be made by May 2 to Billie Bates at 293-1876 or Phyllis Silvestri 735-6501.

Local admitted to program

Carrie Lynn Stellflue, a Henderson resident, has been accepted into UNLV's Honors Program for the 1988 fall semester.

Currently a senior at DeForest High School in Wisconsin, Stellflue is an active participant in her school's band and choir groups. She was a member of the Swing Choir, State Honors Choir, and Honors Band and Choir.

She has participated in various

vocal competitions and has received merit awards for her musical talents.

Stellflue is also a cheerleader and a member of the student improvements committee.

High school students with a 3.5 grade point average or better, and high SAT and ACT test scores, may apply to the UNLV Honors Program. Enrollment is limited to 50 students.

First Baptist's Osko to preach on Lord's supper

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated this Sunday as a part of the 11 a.m. worship hour at First Baptist Church. This celebration is conducted regularly on the first Sunday of each month.

Pastor, the Rev. John Osko, will bring the Communion Sunday message, entitled "The Lord's Supper." Background scripture

reading is Luke 22:14-20.

First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

Children's church time is held during the worship hour for children two years of age through kindergarten.

A nursery is provided during the worship hour for children under two years of age.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Shepherd's challenge and prayer time is 9 a.m. Adult Sunday school lesson is given at 8 a.m. for Sunday School teachers by adult teacher Jay Henderson.

"Best Friends" video study is on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Call 565-9511 for enrollment.

"Help Your Child Say 'No' to Sexual Pressure" is on Thursday evenings. Session No. 2 will be repeated tonight at 6 p.m. Session No. 3 is at 7 p.m. Call the above number for enrollment in the course.

Youth meetings are held at 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Chorale rehearsals are on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

This Sunday evening at 6 p.m. there will be a "Mom's favorites," potluck dinner and social honoring mothers. "moms" are requested to give Carol Ryan a baby picture of herself by this Sunday

morning. Also, "moms" are requested to bring their favorite dish to the potluck dinner, and give the recipe of the favorite dish to Carol Ryan for publication.

The Rev. Osko and church family invites everyone to study, worship and fellowship with them this week.

For additional information please call 565-9511.

Garment district trip offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is planning a trip to the Los Angeles garment district on Saturday, May 21.

The bus leaves the Civic Center Recreation Center, 201 Lead Street at 4 a.m., Saturday and departs from Los Angeles at 4 p.m. that same day.

There is a breakfast and a dinner stop scheduled, not included in the registration fee.

The bus will return to the Civic

Center at approximately 11 p.m., Saturday.

Smoking is prohibited on the bus.

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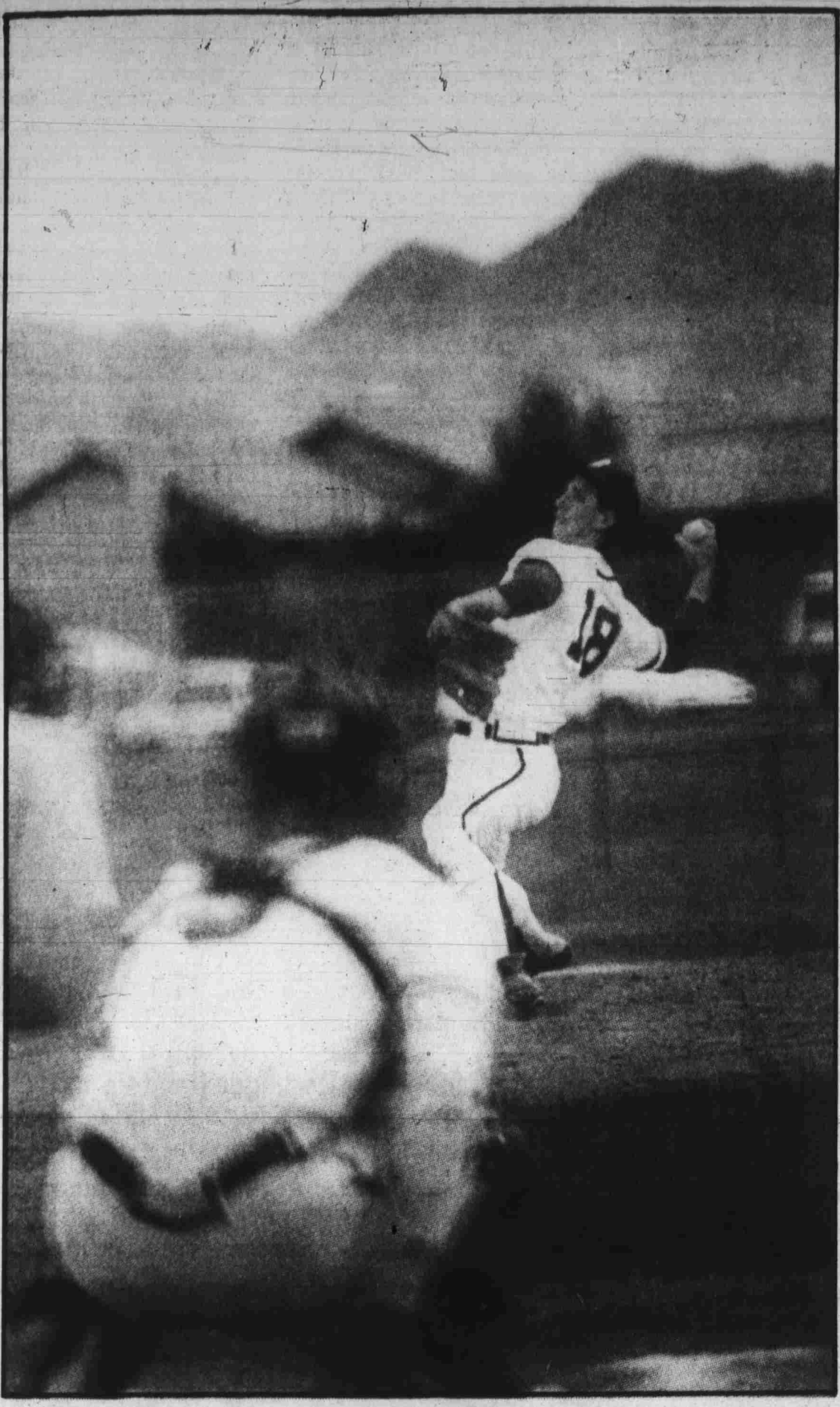
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BILL ZACHARIAS—Basic's three-year letterman will get the call as the Wolves open their zone title defense next Wednesday. See page 19 for details. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Clark County Museum Guild fundraiser big success

The Clark County Museum Guild's wine tasting party and tour of Dr. Lonnie Hammergren's home was a great success. The money raised from the event will be used for the new exhibit hall at the museum. Construction on the hall is slated to be started in the near future.

Winner of the first place door prize was Virginia Richardson. She won the two day stay at Sam's Town Gold River Hotel in Laughlin. The two dinners donated by Nick's Supper Club were won by Vivian Phillips. Mary Barnett won the \$10 gift certificate from Henderson Drug and Bernice Fischer won the book "Las Vegas, The Entertainment Capital" donated by the museum. Other donations by local merchants were received from the

Eldorado Club, the Rainbow Club, Phils TV an Smiths Food King.

Dr. Hammergren greeted the guests at his home and acted as tour guide. The museum-like residence includes everything from his grandfather's piano to the gondola used in the movie "Around The World in 80 Days." Artifacts from various countries are included in his collection as well as remnants of Nevada history.

Dr. Hammergren's grandfather immigrated from Sweden to Minnesota. In his memory the doctor is building a museum of Swedish history in Minnesota. Because of this contribution to the Swedish history in America, Dr. Hammergren will have an audience with the King and Queen of Sweden when they make their visit to this

country in the near future. He considers this a great honor.

The wine tasting included both California and imported wines which were accompanied by trays of cheese and fruit prepared by the museum members.

Special guests at the party were director of Parks and Recreation for Clark County Glenn Trowbridge and his wife, Tricia and Clark County architect Direct Van Dork. The city manager of Henderson Gary Bloomquist, attended. President of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce John Holman was also there.

President of the Museum Guild Charlotte Nolan greeted the guests along with her husband Bernard. Margaret Bloomquist was in charge of the committee planning the affair.

C.T. Sewell kindergarten enrollment scheduled

The C. T. Sewell kindergarten round-up to enroll children who will be eligible for kindergarten in 1988-89 will be conducted on Friday, May 13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m., in room one. No kindergarten classes will be held on that day.

Children who are five by Sept. 30 will be eligible to attend kindergarten next year. There are no exceptions to this age requirement.

If anyone knows of children of kindergarten age who may not receive this notice, contact their families about the meeting.

Parents should bring a birth certificate and proof of immunization.

The children are welcome to come to school to meet the teachers and see the classroom.

Parents unable to come to the round up may register their child in June or August in the office.

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St. Rose de Lima Hospital births listed

St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson recently reported the following births.

- March 29**
Heidi and Michael Wixon, girl.
- March 30**
Constance and Michael McComb, girl and Roxanne and Charles Pickens, boy.
- March 31**
Patricia and Craig Calderwood, girl.
- April 5**
Cathy and Dallen Workman,

boy and Vicki and Evangelos Lathouris, boy.

- April 6**
Susan and Sheldon Coburn, girl.
- April 8**
Paula and Michael Clar, girl, Aileen and Basic Tennell, boy and Pamela and Richard Fessler, girl.
- April 9**
Marcella and Larry Canzonetta, girl and Kimberly and Michael Kuhn, girl.

April 11
Renee and Jerry Rhodes Jr., boy and Cheryl and Gary Strabala, boy.

April 12
Vicki and Troy Wilham, boy.

April 15
Deborah and Alan McElwain, girl and Nicole and Brian Massey, boy.

April 17
Kelli and Cal Henrie, girl, Donna and Michael McCreedy, boy and Delia and Rober Peralta, girl.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist

Today: This is April 28, the 119th day of 1988 with 248 days remaining in this year. It was in 1789, 199 years ago that Fletcher Christian led the mutiny on HMS Bounty and Capt. Wm. Bligh and 18 sailors were set adrift in the South Pacific. They survived to reach England.

The sun rose at 5:03 a.m. and will set at 6:52 p.m.

Thought for today: "Every one must row with the oars he has." (Old English proverb).

Of this and that: It is Industrial Days week. And I'm thinking of the many such celebrations I've witnessed since the spring of 1955! We'd arrived in 1954 just too late to see the parade of that year. Celebrations on sunny, bright days, days of wild winds, cold days and days of beauty and promise. Carnivals and parades of color and meaning. 33 Industrial Days dedicated to the industry that gave birth to Henderson and kept it growing and progressing. I guess that I get a little maudlin at times about the town I have adopted as my own and lived in for 34 years. A town where we raised three children who graduated from Basic High School. It has been a good town with oh, so many really good people. When I am asked, "Where will you go to retire?" I always just smile and say, "Why, Henderson, of course!"

Flashbacks in History:
April 28

1814 Napoleon exiled to Island of Elba
1945 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee the Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

April 29

1429 Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.
1813 Rubber was patented.
1897 England gave the log of the "Mayflower" to the United States.
1945 American forces liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany. Tens of thousands had perished in that camp.

April 30

1789 Washington inaugurated first U.S. President
1803 U.S. purchased Louisiana territory from France.
1945 Adolf Hitler committed suicide
1975 Last U.S. soldiers Saigon, Viet Nam.

May 1

It is May Day, Law Day and Loyalty Day
1884 Foundation started on first "skyscraper" to be built in Chicago. Would be the 10-story building for Home Insurance Co. of New York.
1986 Will Steger, four other men and one woman with 20 dogs reached the North Pole, a 1,500 mile polar expedition.

May 2

1519 Artist Leonardo d Vinci died at Cloux, France
1670 The Hudson Bay Co., was chartered by England's King Charles II.
1945 The fall of Berlin, Germany and the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

May 3

1654 A bridge in Rowley, Mass was permitted to charge a toll for animals. Men crossed free.
1765 First U.S. medical school in Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.
1937 Margaret Mitchell won Pulitzer Prize for *Gone With the Wind*.

May 4

1626 Peter Minuit, Dutch explorer, landed on Manhattan Island and later bought it from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded.
1927 The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded.
1932 Al Capone, mob leader, was convicted of income-tax evasion and sentenced to prison in Atlanta, Ga.

Important days in May

May 1 Law Day, May Day and Loyalty Day
May 1-7 Be kind to animals week and national family week.

May 8 V-E Day (Victory in Europe, World War II), Mother's Day.
May 10 Golden Spike Day (East and West railroads met near Ogden, Utah, 1869).
May 15 Peace officers memorial day.
May 15-21 Police Week
May 21 Armed Forces Day
May 22 National Maritime Day and Pentecost-Whit Sunday.
May 23 South Carolina Bicentennial
May 25 National missing children's day.
May 30 Memorial Day.

Convalescent hospital: Helen Larkin (Mrs. Terry) a long time resident of Henderson was recently hospitalized and had some surgery. At present she is in the convalescent hospital in Green Valley. Know that she would sure appreciate some cheery cards. All her friends, neighbors and family send out special "get well wishes" to Helen.

Talented Musicians: Had the good fortune to hear some very talented folks the other evening after a great steak dinner. They were Henderson's Brent Taylor with his great voice and talent with the guitar, with brothers Steve and Tim Mitchell from Logandale. The entire Mitchell family are especially talented musicians. They are really professional entertainers. Special to be able to share their music and enjoy their sense of humor.

May Day: May Day or Beltane is day celebrated on the first of May an dedicated to the growing season. It is a Celtic celebration from early Ireland and England and also from the Druid culture. For good luck, people washed in the morning dew, gathered flowers to adorn themselves, watched the sun come up, and danced around the Maypole. A May Queen was selected to rule the day, by night, youths paired off to dance around the bonfires and celebrate the rites of the season.

Proud parents

Dr. and Mrs. M.J. DeMille (Mike and Janice) are now proud parents of a new little addition the family. The sweet little girl arrived April 21 at 5:54 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Hospital and was named Hailey Noel.

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Sermon series continues

The Community Church of Henderson welcomes all to their worship service on Sundays which is held in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Ed Swain, pastor, will be speaking on "Walking in the Light" series, featuring "Walking In the Light When I am Afraid." Scripture will be read by liturgist Phyllis Zander. The chancel choir will offer a selection anthem and other hymns of the Protestant churches will be sung.

There is a junior sermon each week for the young people after which there is a supervised area for those not staying for the entire service.

Sunday school is conducted at 9 a.m. with classes for pre-school

through sixth grade. Teachers are needed

There are two ladies groups that are active in the church, the women's association which meets the second Tuesday of each month at noon for a potluck lunch and follows with the business and devotional meeting. The joy fellowship is a group of ladies who work and meet in the evening at 7 p.m. at members homes. They will be meeting this week, Thursday, at the home of Gerry Paul.

The joy ladies will be working on ideas for the coming Mother's Day service, as they have always done something to honor the mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers of the church.

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Senior citizens highlights listed

by Emma Swinney
Senior Center Publicist

My dream when I was in high school, was that some day I would spend some Spring in gay Paree. Today, I will get that wish fulfilled. Join me for "April in Paris" at the Center. We are listening to the popular French music, at the Sidewalk Cafe in the dining room where each table has a view of the Eiffel Tower.

It is all in fun, and we hope that you who have lunch with us today, will enjoy the entertainment. If you get one good laugh, we will be compensated for our effort.

Everyone over 60 years old, or married to one that age can enjoy a delicious meal here every weekday, Monday through Friday, served 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The cooks always see to it that the food is hot, salads are cold and the nutrition is balanced. For only a one dollar donation, you should sure give it a try.

We hope you enjoy the rest of Industrial Days, which finishes on Saturday with the parade down Water Street. It appears that the cool sunny weather is going to continue and it should be a perfect day. Those young ladies are always so beautiful, and represent the best of our Henderson families. It is their Day, so turn out to see them. It starts at noon, but get your place earlier.

On Monday, May 9 we will have a special menu for Mother's Day. Then Tuesday, May 10, we'll be celebrating State Day, honoring the fine mid-western state of Nebraska. If you are from there, lived there, or would like to learn more about one of our farm basket states, mark the date.

This coming Monday, and every week, the Art Class with instructor Dan Gianos, the professional artist, meet at 1 p.m. You do not need to be a Senior to try oil painting in this class. If you have wondered how you would do at it, just be here Monday and find out. A small donation is accepted.

Every Tuesday morning, about 9 a.m. and after, the Plastic Needle Crafters are here, making the loveliest gifts and articles for decorations. It is an easy and inexpensive hobby and you can learn it in one morning. The regulars here will show you patterns and all you need is a tapestry needle and some yarn.

Also on Tuesday, as well as on Thursday, we have the physical fitness group in the gymnasium at 11 a.m. If you would like to join the Walkers, come earlier around 10:40 or so and get in a few laps. You needn't be 60 for this, anyone can benefit.

Do you like to play bridge? The Wednesday Open Bridge Games are filling more and more tables every week. Last weeks winners

were Jack Eichelberger and Clara Holt.

On Thursday, except possibly today, we play Bingo at 12:30 p.m. Sorry, folks who were winners last week, I didn't get your names. But congratulations anyway.

Then on Friday, we have a door prize drawing, from the slips that you sign your names on, every day when you have lunch. Wanda Shinbeck was the winner last week.

We show a film on the big screen television on most Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. If you would just let me know the name of any new releases that you would like to see, I would try to get them on reserve for you.

Monday, May 3, during the lunch hour, we will have speakers from Monte Vista answering questions about mental health. If you have something you'd like to ask, be sure to be here.

Every week on Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Thursday, 9:30 until noon, the representative from the Social Security will be here to help you. All ages are welcome to this service and no appointment is needed.

The need for volunteers in your community is never completely filled. If you have a few hours a week, or month, call Helen in the RSVP office and she will have a place that needs you. That number is 565-9660.

Menus for next week, May 2 through May 6 will be as follow:

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, brussel sprouts and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, orange juice and sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Chicken chow mein with rice, green beans, mixed fruit compote, cranberry juice and peanut butter bars.

Thursday: Sliced ham, beans, cabbage salad, spinach, corn bread and fresh fruit.

Friday: Roast beef, sunshine

salad, broccoli, mashed potatoes and lemon pudding (all fat removed from gravy).

Coffee, tea and low-fat milk available daily.

Thought for the week: "The Future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of sixty minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is." C. S. Lewis



FAIR HOUSING MONTH—Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, center, presents a proclamation to Sylvia M. Leaks, chairperson of the Community Housing Resource Board of Southern Nevada in honor of Fair Housing Month. Skeet Fitzgerald, right, is the city's community development project manager. The proclamation notes April marks the 20th anniversary of the National Fair Housing law, Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, guaranteeing equal opportunity in housing to every American. It states the law provides it is illegal "to discriminate against any person in the terms, conditions, or privileges in the sale or rental of a dwelling, or in the provision of services or facilities in connection therewith, because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

'If you can't stop talking you can't be saved' Howard topic

Vernon Howard offers principles in talks on "If you can't stop talking, you can't be saved," with biblical reference to Psalms 31:8, this week at New Life Foundation at 700 Wyoming Street (corner of Utah Street) in Boulder City.

New Life Foundation is conducting a series at the New Life building in Boulder City on Wednesday and Friday, May 4 and 6 at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 at 9 a.m.

Each meeting offers a panel of speakers. The atmosphere is friendly and casual dress is suggested, sponsors said, and no donation or collection will be taken.

Call 293-4444 for further details.

(Also, see the advertisement on this subject in the newspaper on page 3.)

Regular New Life meetings this week are at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. These meetings

Seniors' group sets Wednesday meeting

Seniors for Seniors will conduct their next meeting Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at Espinoza Terrace.

The club will appoint a nominating committee for election of officers.

on a donation basis. All participation is voluntary. Hosts and hostesses will help.

New Life offers a free copy of "50 ways to get help from God" by simply calling 293-4444.

They will also select a time and place for their membership dinner which will be in September.

Refreshments will be served. Members are encouraged to attend and to bring a friend as a prospective member.



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Henderson city clerk celebrates 20th anniversary of employment

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

The city of Henderson has changed immensely since city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink began working for the municipality.

"When I first came," she recalled, "we had about 16,000 people. Nothing was really happening, as far as development. But the council was having meetings about two and three times a week on the Lakes project."

Now, "20 years later," she noted, "It's going to fly."

That project, then called Lake Adair, fell through months after Vondenbrink came to work as deputy city clerk. The concept was picked up in the mid 1980s by another promoter and financial backing was found last year.

Twenty years ago this week, Vondenbrink walked up to the window in city hall where her staff still works, and met then-city clerk Genevieve Harper for the first time.

Harper told her later that "the minute that I walked up to the window she knew I was the one she had been waiting for."

Her interview was on a Friday. She had barely returned to her sister's house where she was staying in Las Vegas when the phone rang and she was offered the job.

She started that Monday, and "I attended my first meeting that night. I took the minutes."

Vondenbrink began as deputy city clerk on April 29, 1968. She was 41 years old and had fulfilled herself with two separate careers before realizing a lifelong dream to move out west.

"I arrived in Las Vegas on



TWENTY YEARS—Henderson city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink celebrates 20 years with the city Friday. Above, she leafs through a bound volume of minutes from Henderson's first year of operation, which she typed up after coming to work.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Jan. 29," she recalled, "and exactly three months later I was hired by the city of Henderson."

After graduating high school in Cincinnati at age 17, she worked in an office while studying to be a beautician. She worked in a beauty parlor at a major department store, then managed a friend's shop for six years.

After that she went back to office work, spending 16 years in a Foundry Supply store.

Among other duties, she said, "I did computer work—way back then. Old, old computers."

After coming to work for Henderson, Vondenbrink was given the project of transfer-

ing the city's official minutes from binders to actual minute books. It took her several years to complete among all her other duties.

"I typed up all of the original minutes from '53 to the present day, and that gave me all the history of the city," she commented.

Having a sense of history is good for a city clerk, she mentioned. "That's what we do here; we record the history of the town... for future generations."

She feels Henderson has benefited from city councils comprised of "people who had vision." The city's first mayor, Dr. Jim French, "laid a lot of groundwork that the other

councils could build on."

In her 20 years, Vondenbrink mentioned, "I've been through five, I'll be going on the sixth, city manager." She was involved with four of the selection committees, "and of course there have been some interims in between."

"Each city manager," the city clerk commented, "has had a different roll to play because of the position the city has been in." She continued, "And we've had the right one at the right time."

The city clerk's office, she said, provides a continuity. "Ours is more of a liaison position. We provide services to the council, and the city staff, and the citizens."

One of the more memorable events, she recalled, was "an unusual election day" around eight years ago. After working on the ballots here she went to Las Vegas to help with county-wide ballots.

"I worked seven in the morning to seven in the morning the next day," and then returned to the office for her regular work schedule.

Among the city clerk's duties is attendance at all city council meetings and many staff meetings. Her very first, the night she began working for the city, the council meet in committee to discuss policy guidelines regarding land sales in Green Valley, and an amendment to the water ordinance.

A special meeting was held the same night about a "cabaret" license at "Gene's Jolly Jug," where the Look Inn is now located.

This month, as the city council considers the budget for the next fiscal year, Vondenbrink said there are about half a dozen nighttime meetings she will need to attend.

"You don't have much time for personal work when you're a city clerk," she commented. She became city clerk in July 1976 when Harper retired on medical grounds.

Still, Vondenbrink has joined several groups over the years. The American Business Women's Association "provided me with a means of becoming acquainted with the community," she said.

She used to belong to the Musical Arts Workshop, and was president the year they brought Robert Shaw and Helmut Rilling from Germany. Vondenbrink is also a choir director at the First Henderson United Methodist Church, of which she is a charter member.

Professionally, she is a member of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators and of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

She mentioned she and deputy city clerk Colleen Karnes "are the only acting certified city clerks in the state right now."

Vondenbrink has enjoyed her job with the city. "When I first came," she commented, "I was so excited to be involved in this town."

She went on, "It was almost like being a pioneer. There was only a small portion of the town developed and there was all of that vacant land (that could be developed)."

Did the city live up to her expectations? "Oh, definitely!"

Vondenbrink mentioned she has no plans to retire in the foreseeable future.

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VFW asks churches to remember POWs, MIAs

from VFW Post 3848

Special to the Home News

The Ladies Auxiliary to Henderson Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Basic 3848 is asking the churches of Henderson to make a special observance of loyalty day on May 1 during their worship services.

The post is asking that the

Tony Leonard completes Navy recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Tony E. Leonard, son of John C. and Barbara Leonard of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., according to a press release from the Fleet Home Town News Center.

During Leonard's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic

pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America be recited, and that a special prayer be given for the POWs and the MIAs. This is being asked throughout the state of Nevada by the various posts and auxiliaries in their local towns and cities.

During the month of May the VFW and its auxiliary will be sell-

ing Buddy Poppies to augment the relief funds which go to assist local veterans and their families. This is usually conducted during the last week in May.

Plans are also going forward for the annual Memorial Day Program on May 30 which will be held at 11 a.m. in Palm Chapel on Boulder Hwy. in Henderson.

The American War Mothers is co-chairman with this effort, Rhea Johnson, being their representative and Phyllis Zander being the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW representative. There will be more information as the time approaches.

Also as a loyalty day remembrance, the VFW and the auxiliary will be presenting an American flag to Glen Halla Care Center on April 29 at 3 p.m. Members of the community are welcome to attend.

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feels the same thing is happening again with the cold storage warehouse.

"It was snuck in there, just like Berry Plastics," Litera said. "One day its in the paper, the next day it is up."

"I think people in town should just have a greater input as to what's going in," Litera added.

The group has two main concerns, and plans to voice them at the planning commission meeting. The first is that the building just won't fit into their neighborhood.

The second is the increased amount of traffic on Horizon, specifically large trucks, that will travel to and from the warehouse daily.

If the warehouse becomes a reality, it would be the largest cold storage operation in Southern Nevada. It would deal primarily with storing frozen foods for major supermarket chains.

"The main problem I see is

Parade from page 1

still waiting for the results of some other tests.

Even though the results of those tests are of great significance, Pida said she doesn't let it bother her. That is why she can do things, like being in a parade, when the test results could literally mean the difference between life and death.

the trucks going in there," said Annette Stoke, who lives on Horizon close to the site. "With the close proximity of the schools, the increased traffic could make it very dangerous for the children."

"It's just something I'm used to," Pida said. "It's kind of like going to school or work, it's something that's there every day."

As for the parade, Pida said she doesn't mind being in the public eye because it helps bring attention to Hodgkin's disease.

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one of the industrial plants in the BMI complex, is permitted to release up to 100 pounds per day at about four pounds per hour. He added they routinely release about 20 pounds a day.

Although malfunctions may be used as a defense for violations, that may not be used if it results in an intense cloud.

"Our main monitoring site south of the complex did show an intense cloud this morning," he said Wednesday.

"It appears that we do have enough evidence to issue notices alleging a nuisance violation by two companies."

There are two options, he continued: they may be ordered to take corrective action to pre-

vent similar problems in the future, or they may appear before a hearing board which may issue a fine.

It may take a week to gather the information and decide which way to go, Naylor said.

He welcomes any calls at 383-1276 from people who may give information about when they saw the cloud or what they smelled.

He said 23 calls were received Wednesday morning.

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that intersect Water.

Vehicles will be towed from Water Street itself beginning at 11 a.m., according to authorities.

This year the Chamber of Commerce salutes the city on the occasion of Henderson's 35th anniversary of incorpora-

tion.

"Happy 35th Birthday Henderson, Not Older but Better" is the official theme of the 37th annual community celebration first started to recognize Henderson's unique status as Nevada's only industrial community.

AGENDA

Tuesday, May 3, 1988
6:45 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 - 1. BILL NO. 669 ANX-3-88 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT—AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW-¼) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 160 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 - 2. BILL NO. 670 Z-9-88 HEND. INDUST. PARK—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 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT AND M (INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT TO MP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT."
 - 3. BILL NO. 671 TELEPHONE SALES AND SOLICITATIONS—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 4.99 ENTITLED SOLICITATIONS AND ADVERTISING SPECIALITIES AND ESTABLISHING A NEW TITLE 4.99 ENTITLED 'TELEPHONE SALES AND SOLICITATIONS' PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF PERSONS SELLING ANY PRODUCT, FUTURE, COMMODITY OR SERVICE AND DOING BUSINESS AS FACTORS AND PREMIUM PRINCIPALS, PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIREMENTS RELATING TO LICENSE APPLICATIONS, BACKGROUND AND FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS OF APPLICANTS TO DETERMINE GOOD CHARACTER OF LICENSEES AND THEIR SALES PRESENTATIONS, LICENSEE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ACTS OF EMPLOYEES AND SOLICITORS, PROVIDING FOR REPORTING OF SPECIFIED INFORMATION AND RECORD KEEPING, PROVIDING FOR A RIGHT OF REFUND FOR CUSTOMERS, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS, DENIAL OF LICENSES AND APPEAL THEREOF, ESTABLISHING BOND REQUIREMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

AGENDA

Tuesday, May 3, 1988
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. PUBLIC HEARING:
 - 1. CPA-2-88 GREEN VALLEY INVEST. AND AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—Request from Green Valley Investments Co. and American Nevada Corp., Inc., for an Amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land use on five parcels from Public and Semi-Public and Residential to Community and Neighborhood shopping, Residential and Public and Semi-Public to accommodate the development of various housing types, commercial and to define the open space boundaries for Pittman Wash on a total of 172.9 acres more or less generally located south of Robindale Road, west of Pecos Road and southeast of Windmill Lane and Pecos Road.
 - 2. RESOLUTION CPA-2-88 GREEN VALLEY INVESTMENT CO. AND AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS PORTIONS OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING SITE 1 OF THE ATTACHED SITE PLAN FROM PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING LAND USE CLASSIFICATIONS AND COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING LAND USE CLASSIFICATIONS AND PORTIONS OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING SITE 3 OF THE ATTACHED SITE PLAN FROM RESIDENTIAL TO COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING AND PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC LAND USE CLASSIFICATIONS.
- V. PRESENTATIONS:
 - 1. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK—20-YEAR SERVICE AWARD.
 - 2. PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD ENDORSEMENT OF TEN-YEAR SCHOOL BUILDING BOND ISSUE.
 - 3. PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD ENDORSEMENT OF PARK IMPROVEMENT BOND ISSUE.
- VI. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
 - 1. APPROVAL of Supplemental Agreement—Union Pacific Railroad.
 - 2. AWARD OF BID, Contract No. 87-88*06, to Las Vegas Paving Corp in the amount of \$268,981.00, for Pecos Waterline, Pebble to Wigwam.
 - 3. REQUEST from American Nevada Corporation for input on Street Furniture/Streetcapes for Henderson area.
 - 4. APPROVAL of Revocable Permit—Woodland Ridge, Unit 1.
 - 5. APPROVAL of Traffic Signal Participation Agreement—Valle Verde and Sunset with King R. Limited.
 - 6. APPROVAL of Traffic Signal Participation Agreement—Valle Verde and Sunset with Metropolitan Development.
 - 7. AUTHORIZATION to submit Rental Rehabilitation Program Grant Application to HUD in the amount of \$281,000.00.
 - 8. AUTHORIZATION to submit Grant amendment for EPA Step 3, Construction Funds.
- 9. PERSONNEL—Amend 1987-88 staff complement by deleting 1-Office Assistant I position and adding 1-Secretary I position for Personnel Department.
- 10. PERSONNEL—Approve job description and assignment to wage schedule—New Development Engineer.
- 11. PERSONNEL—Approval job description and assignment to wage schedule—Assistant Recreation Coordinator.

- 12. PERSONNEL—Approve job description and assignment to wage schedule—Senior Construction Inspector and Construction Inspector/Contract Administrator.
- 13. AUTHORIZATION to declare various vehicles and equipment as surplus and authorize staff to dispose of same.
- 14. RATIFY ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL—Waiver of ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property on April 23, 1988 for Vita Life at Green Valley Park.
- 15. REQUEST FROM KERR-McGEE for waiver of ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property on May 7, 1988 at O'Callaghan Park.
- 17. REQUEST FROM HENDERSON POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION for waiver of ordinance prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages on City property on May 21, 1988 at Youth Center Park.
- 18. APPLICATION for addition to existing Pawn Shop license at The Pawn Shop II, 143 Water Street.
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 - 19. U-9-88 KRATKE, JOE & STEVE—Request from Joe and Steve Kratke for a Use Permit to allow the operation of a tire sales and repair business in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at 1800 N. Boulder Highway, generally located northeast of Boulder Highway and Foster Avenue.
 - 20. AR-24-88 NEVADA DEVELOPMENT GROUP—Request from Nevada Development Group for Architectural Review of a proposed retail commercial center consisting of 80,000 square feet of commercial retail floor area in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at 4451 E. Sunset Road, south of Sunset Road between Green Valley Parkway and Mountain Vista Street.
 - 21. MSH-2-88 AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—Request from American Nevada Corp., Inc. to consider the following Street Name Change: Change Windmill Lane, between Eastern Avenue and Stephanie Street, to the new name of Windmill Parkway.
 - 22. PUD-5-88 TM-6-88 THE ENCLAVE LTD./REALM DEVELOPMENT CORP.—Request from The Enclave Ltd., Realm Development Corp. for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of THE ENCLAVE PHASE II, consisting of 200 units (2-story condominiums) on 16.872 acres more or less with a density of 12 dwelling units per acre in an R-3 (Two Family Residence) District which allows up to 12 dwelling units per acre, generally located northwest of the intersection of Warm Springs Road and Waverly Circle.
 - 23. Z-16-88 HERBST, JERRY & MARYANNA—Request from Jerry & Maryanna Herbst, for a Zone Change from R-R (Rural Residence) District to C-2 (General Commercial) District to construct and operate a convenience store with gasoline, full service car wash and related facilities on 2.09 acres more or less, generally located northeast of Annie Oakley Drive and Sunset Road.
 - 24. U-10-88 HERBST, JERRY & MARYANNA—Request from Jerry & Maryanna Herbst, for a Use Permit to allow the construction and operation of a convenience store with gasoline, full service car wash and related facilities in a proposed C-2 (General Commercial) District at 6484 Annie Oakley Drive, northeast of Sunset Road and Annie Oakley Drive.
 - 25. AR-27-88 HERBST, JERRY & MARYANNA—Request from Jerry & Maryanna Herbst, for Architectural Review of the proposed convenience store-service station, car wash, and related facilities in a proposed C-2 (General Commercial) District at 6484 Annie Oakley Drive north of Sunset Road between Green Valley Parkway and Annie Oakley Drive.
 - 26. AR-26-88 A.G. SPANOS ENTERPRISES—Requests from A.G. Spanos Enterprises, Inc. for Architectural Review of a proposed apartment complex consisting of 528 units on 22.79 acres more or less in an R4 (Apartment Residence) District at 2290 N. Green Valley Parkway, located at the southeast corner of Green Valley Parkway and Warm Springs Road.
 - 27. AR-28-88 PACIFIC PROPERTIES—Request from Pacific Properties, for Architectural Review of a proposed apartment complex consisting of 256 units on 13.007 acres more or less in an R-4 (Apartment Residence) District at 3000 High View Drive, located at the northeast corner of High View Drive and Green Valley Parkway.
 - 28. TM-7-88 BAGLEY, MELVIN—Request from Dr. Melvin J. Bagley, for Tentative Map Review of CALICO TRAILS, consisting of 47 lots (for custom homes) on 20.5 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District generally located northeast of East Lake Mead Drive and Calico Ridge Drive.
 - 29. ANX-4-88 MASON, DONALD & EVA ET. AL.—Request from Donald & Eva M. Mason, G. M. & Georgene Annweiler, George & Diane Mikitarian and George Armino Thomson for Annexation of 7.79 acres in the East ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 31, Township 21, Range 62 East, generally located north of Sunset Rd. between Green Valley Parkway and Annie Oakley Drive.
 - 30. FM-21-88 ESTES DEVELOPMENT CO. & MARINO, RAYMOND & GLADYS—Request from Bob O'Gorman, Estes Development Co. and Raymond and Gladys Marino, to revert 4 lots into 1 lot for the purpose of constructing a retail shopping center at the southeast corner of Boulder Highway and Major Avenue.
 - 31. ROW—9-88 CHAZHIKATTU, ET. AL.—Temporary construction easement for the Horizon Drive/Gibson Road project from Chazhikattu, et al.
 - 32. ROW—10-88 LATTIN, FRANK & DONNA—Acceptance of .033 acres for the planned widening of Pacific Avenue from Frank L. & Donna J. Lattin.
 - 33. ROW—11-88 CONSTANDINO ET. AL.—Deeds and temporary construction easements for the Horizon Drive/Gibson Road project from Costandino, Arnolds, Cole and Pontrelli.
 - 34. FINAL MAP/THE FOUNTAINS UNIT NO. 2 (formerly River Ridge Unit 2), 47 lots on 25.578 acres more or less—FM-17-88.
 - 35. FINAL MAP/PEBBLE SPRINGS UNIT 1 AMENDED (formerly Morningglade), 40 lots on 5.24 acres more or less—FM-22-88.
 - 36. FINAL MAP/CHAPARRAL HILLS UNIT 6 AMENDED (formerly Richmond Homes), 31 lots on 5.49 acres more or less—FM-23-88.
 - 37. AWARD OF BID, contract No. 87-88*16, east side water improvements, phase II.
- 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. REPORT/DISCUSSION/ACTION—City Hall.
 - 2. APPOINTMENT of City Manager Selection Committee AND discussion of selection procedures.
 - 3. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Downtown Transit—Staff to begin process of obtaining a trolley for circulation in the downtown area.
 - 4. RESOLUTION 2-16-88 HERBST JERRY & MARYANNA—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO C-2

- (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT)."
- 5. RESOLUTION Z-15-88 DILORETO CONSTR.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 43, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTI-RESIDENCE DISTRICT)."
- 6. RESOLUTION VICTORY VILLAGE APARTMENTS PROJECT—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE FINANCING AGREEMENT AND INDENTURE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON'S PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING REVENUE BONDS (VICTORY VILLAGE APARTMENTS PROJECT) SERIES 1987, TO PROVIDE FOR REMARKETING OF SAID BONDS ON MAY 4, 1988, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS, AND REDEMPTION OF SAID BONDS ON AUGUST 24, 1988 UNLESS SAID BONDS ARE REMARKETED, AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- 7. BILL NO. 669 ANX-3-88 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT—AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW-¼) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 160 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (Final Action).
- 8. BILL NO. 670 Z-9-88 HEND. INDUST. PARK—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 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT AND M (INDUSTRIAL) DISTRICT TO MP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT." (Final Action)
- 9. BILL NO. 671 TELEPHONE SALES AND SOLICITATIONS—AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 4.99 ENTITLED SOLICITATIONS AND ADVERTISING SPECIALITIES AND ESTABLISHING A NEW TITLE 4.99 ENTITLED 'TELEPHONE SALES AND SOLICITATIONS' PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF PERSONS SELLING ANY PRODUCT, FUTURE, COMMODITY OR SERVICE AND DOING BUSINESS AS FACTORS AND PREMIUM PRINCIPALS, PROVIDING FOR THE REQUIREMENTS RELATING TO LICENSE APPLICATIONS, BACKGROUND AND FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS OF APPLICANTS TO DETERMINE GOOD CHARACTER OF LICENSEES AND THEIR SALES PRESENTATIONS, LICENSEE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ACTS OF EMPLOYEES AND SOLICITORS, PROVIDING FOR REPORTING OF SPECIFIED INFORMATION AND RECORD KEEPING, PROVIDING FOR A RIGHT OF REFUND FOR CUSTOMERS, PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS, DENIAL OF LICENSES AND APPEAL THEREOF, ESTABLISHING BOND REQUIREMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO. (Final Action).
- IX. NEW BUSINESS:
 - 1. REQUEST for temporary water service—Sunset Road—Samuel Argier Construction. (Recommended for Denial by staff).
 - 2. RESOLUTION SALE OF PROPERTY 1821 BEARDEN—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE COUNCIL'S INTENT TO SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY AND STRUCTURE THEREON DESIGNATED AS LOTS 34 35 and 36 on BLOCK 11 OF MIDWAY CITY, AS SHOWN BY MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN BOOK 21 OF PLATS, PAGE 126, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1821 BEARDEN AVENUE, HENDERSON, NEVADA.
 - 3. RESOLUTION PARK BONDS—A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE FINANCING OF PARK IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA; DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO NOTIFY THE CLARK COUNTY'S GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND COMMISSION OF THE CITY'S PROPOSAL TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION PARK IMPROVEMENT BONDS; PROVIDING CERTAIN DETAILS IN CONNECTION THERewith; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.
 - 4. RESOLUTION LID 862 PROVISIONAL ORDER—A RESOLUTION MAKING A PROVISIONAL ORDER TO THE EFFECT THAT A CERTAIN STREET PROJECT FOR THE ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT OF PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS, STORM DRAINAGE, STREET LIGHTING, SANITARY SEWER MAINS, WATER MAINS, SEWER LATERALS AND WATER LATERALS, ALONG CERTAIN STREETS AND ROADS IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, BE ACQUIRED AND CONSTRUCTED PURSUANT TO THE CITY CHARTER AND THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS LAW, AND ALL LAWS AMENDATORY THEREOF AND SUPPLEMENTAL THERETO, TO BE KNOWN AS HENDERSON, NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 862; SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON; PROVIDING THE MANNER, FORM AND CONTENTS OF THE NOTICE THEREOF; RATIFYING ACTION HERETOFORE TAKEN NOT INCONSISTENT HERewith; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.
 - 5. BILL NO. 672 ANX-4-88 MASON, DONALD & EVA ET. AL.—AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-¼) OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF 7.79 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (Refer to Committee).
 - 6. RESOLUTION BIDDING LIMITS—"A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 860 WHICH PERTAINS TO BIDDING LIMITS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."
 - X. SET MEETING.
 - XI. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of May 17, 1988 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, May 5, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.
H—April 28, 1988.

First Southern Baptist remodels

First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla Street, is remodeling the church auditorium. During the remodeling worship services are being conducted in the education building.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Bible study for all ages, preschool through

senior adults.

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. morning and evening worship services. Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible study and prayer service.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. choir

practice.

Preparations are being made to participate in the WMU Centennial Celebration May 14 at Redrock Baptist Church, Las Vegas.

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

Women's group names officers, plans convention

Chapter R of the PEO Sisterhood has elected and installed a new slate of officers for the year 1988-1989. They are president Joanne Cooper, vice president Barbara Cowan, recording secretary Chris Applegate, corresponding secretary Laurie Pittman, treasurer Dorene Mackie, chaplain Ruth Nixon and guard Mary Harcourt.

The PEO Sisterhood is a philan-

thropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. It was founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869, and later voted to retain its English letters and its off-campus chapters, thus changing from a college group to a community group.

The PEO Sisterhood maintains

four educational philanthropies: the PEO educational fund, Cottey Junior College for Women, the International Peace Scholarship and the Program for Continuing Education.

The State Convention will be held the end of April at the Showboat Hotel. Members of each chapter select delegates to convention where they attend meetings and workshops.

Xi Sigma relates recent meeting

Xi Sigma
by Barbara Grogan
Sorority Publicist

The second meeting of March was held in the lovely home of Cindy Donald in Green Valley. It's always interesting to see the attractive ways the people decorate their new homes. Diane Holman was in charge of the program and she had her son Curt come and tell us about his Eagle Scout Project. His plan was to build a combination basketball-volleyball court behind the Presbyterian Church in Henderson.

He was looking for donations to

help him pay for this worthy project. On Palm Sunday his fellow scouts, youth group members, and of course many parents of same, would wash cars in front of the church for a donation. The court is now completed, and it really looks great.

Our group has charge of the favors for the Founder's Day dinner in April and we discussed different ideas for this, with plans to work on them after another meeting. Many of us received secret sister gifts for Easter, since our next meeting would be after Easter. As with all hostesses, Cin-

dy spoiled us with a delicious dessert before we left.

Our meeting of April 4 took place at Cyndi Purcell's house. We did have a little more trouble than usual getting started because the basketball finals were on, and most of the girls couldn't keep their eyes off the television set. Cyndi's program was on "Living Fully," and she gave us some very thought provoking questions to answer and discuss. Plans were made for a yard sale which we will hold on April 16 in front of Mrs. Bs house. Is there any place else to hold a yard sale?

Our three pledges, Beverly Paulis, Sharon Phelps, and Gaye Kurr have completed their pledge training, and on the night of April 10 they had to go to President Kristy's house and take the test. Our vice president, Tricia Boyd coerced Barbara Grogan, our resident "poet" to write the test in rhyme. At least it was different, that's for sure. After the meeting several sisters arrived to congratulate them and have a piece of ice cream cake.

Xi Alpha Xi details March meeting

Xi Alpha Xi
by Karen Sandoval
Sorority Publicist

Our March 10 meeting was held at Gina Shroyer's house. Chocolate mintcreme cake and mint ice cream were served by Pat Rawson and Terry Lange in honor of Saint Patrick's Day.

Gina's presentation was on "parenting." She read poems and though provoking articles about parents rights. She stressed taking time with one's spouse.

Our Bum's Rush was held on March 26 at Carolyn Guinn's house. Christ Applegate and Mary Harcourt joined us for a hilarious game of Crazy Bridge and a Bum's lunch.

Pat Rawson hosted our April 7 meeting. We were pleased to welcome our many guests from Phi Chapter. Karen Sandoval served a strawberry rainbow cake.

Rebekahs set May 3 program

by Penny Love
Sunshine Rebekah Publicist
Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 41 conducted their regular meeting, April 19 with 12 members and three visitors present.

District deputy president Anne Brook was presented a check for the Arthritis Foundation Telethon by Penny Love, noble grand. It was from a bowl-a-thon conducted last month by the team of "The Bowling Stones." The team members are Diana Thompson, Lleeann Love, Susan Carrateli, Becky Counts and Debbie Twedt. We want to thank them.

The sale of tickets, sold by Rebekahs, for the Arthritis Foundation was drawn and the winners were Harry Leonard of Las Vegas, afghan; Thelma Hickman of Las Vegas, gold plated coin necklace; Patricia Nicks of North Las Vegas, wall hangings; D.L. Garvin of Henderson, Sears \$10 gift certificate; George Webb Jr. of Las Vegas, Garcia's \$10 gift certificate and Carol Benavente of Henderson, \$10 gift certificate from Garcias. Thanks to all who purchased tickets.

Noble grand Penny Love read

and showed drawings of the Rebekah Regkia and the meaning of each. The beautiful drawings were done by past president Marjorie Mechem of Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, Boulder City. Many thanks to Margie for lending them to us, they were a big help in teaching us more about our Reglia. The door prize of a glass beehive

was won by Geneva Dolphin and those who won first and second prize from tickets sold at the meeting were Lily Myers and Thelma Hickman.

Refreshments were by Janet Blatnik and Ardis Helms.

Next meeting, May 3, is our Mother's Day program. Please come and help us enjoy this day.

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Preceptor Iota, Laureate Kappa recount events

Preceptor Iota
by Loy Sanchez
Sorority Publicist

The February meeting was held at the home of Barbara Harris. Members welcomed Theresa "Candy" DaLipe who is being sponsored by Preceptor Iota as representative from Basic High School to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Nevada Leadership Seminar which is scheduled the weekend of April 30 through May 1, at Clear Creek, Nevada. Millie English, Loy Sanchez and Madeline Wieder will also participate in HOBY 1988 as counselors. We're happy to say that J.D. Morrow, whom we sponsored last year, went on to represent Nevada at the National HOBY Seminar.

Both Barbara Harris and Katy Parrott presented fun and interesting programs.

On Sunday, Valentine's Day, we honored our Valentine Queen Sharon Rothwell with lunch at the Sam Pan Restaurant and had a delicious time.

March was a busy month for our chapter. Our model meeting was held at the home of Bobbie Bayley. We were pleased to have guests Sue Cahill, Terry Lange, Terry Lee, Pat Rawson and Gina Shroyer. Enjoyable programs were given by Bobbie Bayley and Renate Ogle.

We gathered at Katy Parrott's home for a special nomination and elections night. Our new board is: President Carol Golden, vice president Jacquell Dillard, treasurer Loy Sanchez, recording secretary Pam Olson, corresponding secretary Bobbie Bayley, extension officer Katy Parrott, city council representatives Bobbie Bayley and Millie English, alternate city council representative Jacquell Dillard and Loy Sanchez.

Pam and Ray Olson hosted our March social and Andy and Bobbie Bayley, Harley and Barbara Dickensheets, Tony and Jacquell Dillard, Jerry Ogle, Paul and Katy Parrott, Jim and Toni Purtil, Fred and Sharon Rothwell, Loy Sanchez, Larry and Madeline Wieder all welcomed guests Danny and Sue Cahill, Rick and Terry Lange, and Steve and Gina Shroyer.

Toni Purtil arranged and wrapped up Easter baskets on behalf of the chapter and delivered them to our "Special Family."

During our April meeting Toni Purtil had members involved in a nutritional program either with the computer, a card game or a bingo game (she even provided "light" prizes!).

Pam Olson and Jacquell Dillard also gave a joint informative program which included quizzes. All programs were fun and interesting.

Members look forward to Founder's Day and wish everyone "Happy Industrial Days." Mark your calendars for the Alumni Basketball Games May 13 and 14, both nights (4 games) for only \$1 or \$5 for a family ticket, can't beat that price for two nights of entertainment! See you there!

Laureate Kappa
by Sandi Sager
Sorority Publicist

Laureate Kappa Chapter met at the home of Judy Hampton for their March meeting. Election of officers was held during the business meeting. Severing the chapter for the 1988-89 sorority year will be Ilene Bittle as president, Betty Moore as vice president, Dot Swackhamer as corresponding secretary, Sandi Sager as recording secretary, Judy Hampton as treasurer and Mary Lou Fielding as extension officer. Chapter representatives to the Henderson Beta Sigma Phi 'City Council' will be Mary Lou Fielding and Ann Towery with Dot Swackhamer and Dorothea Vandall as alternates.

The social for the month of March was a men's appreciation breakfast. This now traditional offering of "Thanks" to the members husbands is eagerly looked forward to each year. Fresh baked waffles are served with lots of rich-sweet toppings. Everyone has a good time.

The April meeting was held at the home of Dot Swackhamer. Her friend, Alice Garmeadia, from Idaho was our guest for the evening. Final plans were made for the Woman of the Year Social. Also, plans were completed for the 57th Founder's Day celebration of the sorority.

Beta Sigma Phi was first formed in Abilene, Kansas on April 30, 1931. Walter W. Ross, the organizations founder saw the need for a cultural and social exchange of ideas among young women.

Now the organization is near 300,000 members strong with chapters all over the world. The six Henderson chapters will be holding their Founder's Day banquet at the Henderson Convention Center.

The program portion of the meeting was presented by Sandi Sager. She created a word search puzzle with many aspects of sorority life as the words to "search" for. Happy Founder's Day to all members of Beta Sigma Phi.

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Youth to provide Henderson Christian Center with 'Directions'

Henderson Christian Center's Youth this week will present the sermon through a skit entitled, "Directions." Ray Hayden, the skit's "Reverend Rufus," will cap off the time with the concluding message.

HCC's Sunday worship services begin at 10 a.m. in room two of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Center at 201 Lead Street in Henderson.

The church provides nursery care, and children's church from two years through fifth grade during the service.

Elective bible studies are held on Wednesday evenings in various homes, with the youth group meeting on bi-weekly Thursdays.

HCC is a Bible teaching congregation affiliated with the 1300

Four square churches in America.

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

Presbyterians 'Is your life fruitful?' Jennings sermon

Henderson Presbyterian Church offers two Sunday morning worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at both services. There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. service.

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon at both ser-

vices entitled "Is Your Life Fruitful?" based on John 15:1-18.

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

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

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

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

Lutherans plan mother-daughter luncheon Saturday

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, conducts worship services each Sunday at 8 a.m. and again at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:15.

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

This Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. a special "mother-daughter luncheon will be served. Those attending are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert.

The theme will be "If I were a butterfly," ladies of the community are invited to this special luncheon.

A drawing will be conducted for a handmade quilt and a silk flower arrangement.

Lyon's message 'At Lord's Supper we abide in Christ'

All in the community are invited to worship this week at the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services at First Henderson United Methodist Church.

Pastor, the Reverend Louie Lyon's message is entitled "At the Lord's Supper we abide in Christ" which is based on the gospel of John 15:1-8. There is a time during the services for the children to come forward and have their own message presented to them by the pastor. A nursery is provided at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday school is offered for all ages, from pre-school through adults and it begins at 9:15 a.m. All are welcome to attend the class of their choice. During the 10:30 a.m. worship service the adult choir, under the direction of Dorothy Vondenbrink, will sing the piece, "Good News."

In addition to the two morning services, First Henderson offers an evening vesper service at 7 p.m. This is an informal service. Sunday evening's message will be presented by Douglas Bell who is a certified lay speaker from University United Methodist Church in Las Vegas.

This week at First Henderson the following opportunities or meetings are scheduled: The finance committee meets on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in room seven on Friday evening the junior high youths begin a session on human sexuality which is offered to all the United Methodist junior highers in the metropolitan Las Vegas area.

This weekend session will be at University United Methodist Church in Las Vegas. On Monday evening at 7 p.m. the diet group will meet in room seven and on Tuesday the ladies prayer group will meet in room seven at 10 a.m. The confirmation class will be taking their final examination on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Adult choir practice will be on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The First Henderson United Methodist Church is located in the Highland Hills section of Henderson at 609 East Horizon Drive. Further information on church programs can be obtained by calling the church office at 565-6049.

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Bridal Shower: There are some magic moments in every lifetime. One such is for a coming bride when her friends honor her with a bridal shower. So it was for Melissa Walker (a second generation Hendersonian.) Her friends and loved ones had an "all occasion" shower for her at the home of Juana Blackburn. The beautiful gifts, fun games and good food and excitement of the hour will be a special page in Melissa's book of memories.

War mothers to meet: The Henderson chapter of the American War Mothers will meet Monday, May 2 at the Eldorado. A luncheon will be enjoyed at noon prior to the beginning of the regular meeting at 1 p.m. All members are urged to attend. If you are the mother of a past or present member of the U.S. Armed forces you are invited to attend and join this worthwhile organization.

Eagle Scout: James Robert Cummings II, son of James R. and E. Elaine Cummings recently received the top scouting award of Eagle Scout. He is a member of troop 115 and is a junior at Basic High School. He is active in basketball, swimming, bicycling and softball and interested in drawing and building model planes. His ultimate career goal is to be an aerospace architect. Special congratulations to James R. and his family.

Congratulations: Congratulations to Sheri Mills and Lee Young on their wedding, April 2 at the Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas. Sheri, the daughter of Mary Hadlock of Henderson is a homemaker and her groom, Lee Young is the son of Ann Utter also of Henderson. He is employed at the Rainbow Club. The young couple are making their home in Henderson. Many happy years for Sheri and Lee.

Walker-Cox wedding: Melissa Walker and Sean Cox have chosen as their wedding day, Saturday, April 30. They will exchange sacred vows in the LDS Temple in St. George, Utah at 9 a.m.

Melissa is the daughter of David R. and Marceel Walker of Henderson and granddaughter of Verna and Daniel Walker, also of Henderson. Her maternal grandparents are Lee and Marva Peterson now of Ephraim, Utah but who lived many years in Henderson. She graduated from Basic High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She is presently working for Dr. Jan T. Bennett, DDS of Henderson.

Sean is the son of Mrs. Barbara Kay Lee of Las Vegas and the late Floyd Cox and the grandson of Barbra Jane Rolfe of Henderson. He graduated from Basic High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg and College of Idaho.

They will be honored at a reception to be held at the LDS Stake Center at 301 Cholla St. after the wedding ceremony.

New slate of officers for DUP: At the regular meeting of the Desert Sunrise Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Monday, April 18 a new slate of officers were sworn in during a special ceremony. County officer, Merna Dennison, conducted the ceremony. The new officers for the 1988-89 year will be captain Irene Campbell, registrar Jessie Bennett, first vice captain Vera Seitz, historian Ruth Moore, second vice captain Evelyn Charles, lesson leader Nellie Rae Jones, secretary treasurer Rhea Johnson and committee chairmen will be appointed.

Change of the Zodiac: The heavens made a change and it is now the time of Taurus, the bull. If you were born April 20-May 20 your Zodiac sign is Taurus. The sign of the fixed earth, Taurus is ruled by Venus, the planet of love and beauty. Taurans tend to be patient, persistent workers who will see a task to completion. Most taurus people have a great love for home and believe in enjoying what they have earned, although they also tend to conserve part of their bounty.

Taurus rules the countries of Switzerland and Ireland. Some of the important facts for Taurus people are:

May was named in honor of the Roman goddess Maia, the mother of Mercury. Maia ruled increase and growth. Flower: Lilly of the Valley, birthstone: emerald, symbolizing happiness, lucky numbers: 6, 4 and 2, color: blue and pink and lucky day: Monday.

Some famous Taurians are Ann-Margaret, Burt Bacharach, Irving Berlin, Cher, Salvador Dali, Shirley MacLaine, Barbra Streisand and Stevie Wonder.

To Iowa: Long time residents of Henderson, Ben and Maxine (Manning) Buckles have been called to serve the LDS Church as missionaries for about 18 months. They will be in the Iowa area. Maxine, who grew up in Boulder City, has a brother, Bob Manning, presently of Phoenix, Arizona, is also serving as a mission president in the same area. We wish them every success in their chosen work.

Trivia question: What popular sport was named "Mintonette" by its inventor, William G. Morgan in 1895?

Dawson-Owens marriage: April 30 will be the wedding date for Annette Dawson and Steven Owens. They will be married in the LDS Temple at Mesa, Arizona in sacred ceremony. Annette is the daughter of Ruth and Kent J. Dawson of Henderson. Steven is the son of Yvonne and Melvin J. Owens of Phoenix, Arizona. They are both recent graduates of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They will be making their home in Arizona as Steven will be entering the Law School at Arizona State University. Congratulations to this young couple and many happy years together.

Happiness: "Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open." (John Barrymore)

(Answer to trivia question... volleyball.)

Anniversaries

April 28

Jerry and Michelle Hendery, Max and JoAnn Reid, Gerald and Marlene Lewis, Weldon and Roma Jensen, Blaine and Fayone Whitehead, Colleen and Brent DeMille.

April 30

Sean and Melissa Cox (md today) Steven and Annette Owens (md today) Russell and Lydia Moore, Leonard and Cherie Baldwin, Billand Bobbie Gatewood, Jeffrey and Juanita Ashton, Henry and Margaret Alcott.

May 1

Ken and Andrea Novak have been md one year, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Clark, Frank and Marsha Jefferies, David and Brenda Larsen.

May 2

Cameron and Lori Hillstead, Dale and Brenda Ashby, Glen and Mary Lou Swapp.

May 3

Jim and Rachel Dransfield, Albert and Edna Crapsey, Kenneth and Tammy Smith, James and Pearl Mott, Buckley and Betsy Neal, Guy and Corinne Werber, Albert and Sheri Bigler, Rona dn Barbara Darling.

May 4

Robert and Gail Wilcock, Phil and Susan Prisbrey, Davis and Evelyn Kopperman.

May 5

Dale and Lilly Russell, Larry and Doreen Robb.

Birthdays

April 28

Lella Stoker, Martha French, April Denton, Dennis G. Russell, Lori Adams, R.C. Hobbs, Bruce Reid, Callie Marie Gibson, Steve Weideman, Mitchell, Harvey, Joyce Pack, Deborah Taggart, Bill Spelta, Shellie Ann McKee Peoples, Lisa Lytle, Shari Meighan, Terrell Gardner, Rodney Briggs, Randy Crisler, Debi Miller. Celebrities: actress Ann-Margaret 47, actress, singer Carolyn Jones 55, columnist Roland Evans 57, treasury sec. James A. Baker 55.

April 29

Elizabeth Stoker, Angie Buckles, Ebon Slack, Wayne Sillitos, Kathy

Lamb, Sterl Balzen, Derold Nerdin, Heidi Anderson, Alison Hinton, Courtney Pilar Reimer, Lisa Han. Celebrities: actor Tom Ewell 79, actress Celest Holm 69, Japan's Emperor Hirohito 87, football coach George Allen 66, poet Rod McKuen 55, conductor Zubin Mehta 52, singer Tommy James 41, actress Kate Mulgrew 33.

April 30

Jess Joseph Bennett (6), Ellen Virden, Eleanor Davis, Rhonda Burnside, Nancy Moore, Kevin Clark, Dwight Littlefield, Laura Cloyd, Max Reid, Caroline Lee, Rhonda Mitchell, James Goff, Luann Cockrum, Michelle E. Newberry, Shane Norman, April Gutierrez, Kenneth E. Smith, Richard Berry Wilcock, James R. Pardue, Ronald Copeland, Wesley Zeke Laughlin (6). Celebrities: actress Jill Clayburgh 44, western singer Willie Nelson 55, actress Eve Arden 76, actor-tv talk host Gary Collins 50.

May 1

North Las Vegas, 1946, (42-88), Peggy Prisbrey, Shane Adams, Wade Denton, Anna Hobbs, Barry Blazzard, Ted Mann, Wendy Mills, Rose Rezzetti, Sandra Jensen, Kim Caulfield, May Parker, Mary Bonner, Michael Shaun Mosher, Aaron Keith Smith (2). Celebrities: actor Glenn Ford 71, Joseph Heller 71, actor John Benedito 71, tv personality Jack Parr 70, former astronaut Scott Carpenter 63, singer Judy Collins 49, singer Rita Coolidge 43, rider Steve Cauthin 28.

May 2

Nick Bradley Davis, Dan Christensen, Joy Deane Wilson, Mary Munford, Pat Anderson, Cori A. King, Mary Mansfield, Olive Connell, Jeanett Goldston, Christina Paul, Bill Gatewood, Scott Parmenter, Lyman Abott, Corky Roundy, Ellen Griffin, Demi Wolfe, Tyler Alex-

ander Graf, Brandon Ross and Lindsey Erin Ashby. Celebrities: Dr. Benjamin Spock 85, actor Theodore Bikel 64, singers Lesley Gore 42 and Larry Gatlin 40.

May 3

Kelsey Westover, Kimberly Walker, Rex Bryon King, Robert Ziegler III, Tony Gardiner, Leo R. Kintz, John Gutierrez, Keith Peoples, Karen Murray, Cindy Riddle, Sharon Petty, Clay B. Goldston, Erin Marie Campbell, Glenn Crisler, Timothy Hinton, Wiley Landrey, George Thomas Bower. Celebrities: singer Frankie Valli 51, actress Mary Astor 82, singer Engelbert Humperdinck 52, folk singer Pete Seeger 69, singer James Brown 60, fighter Sugar Ray Robinson 68, magician Doug Henning 41.

May 4

Helen Richard, Brian Hafen, Tammy Reid, Adrian Lopez, Beverly Grosscurth, Tony Fehner, Jodi Linn Wilson, Roger Lambert, Guy Clark, Samantha Shaffer, Phil Prisbrey, Dorothy Wade, Rose Ayers, Sandy Simmons, Terry Norlander, Tonya Banning, Boyd Caldwell, Heather Towle, Floyd Weir, Naidene Brown, Sara Shanae Whiteside, Jane Hall. Celebrities: Actress Aubrey Hepburn 59, actor Howard de Silva 79, musician Maynard Ferguson 60, opera singer Roberta Peters 60, singer Jackie Jackson 37.

May 5

David Robbins, Justin Lomprey, Bertha Magrodt, Carol Maestas, Paul Tharp, Tyler Jolly, Kathleen Goodnow, May Nilloa, James Brinley Gibson, Davin Barney, Jeremy Larkin Ludlow, Jackie Gordon, Cherri Chapman, Scott Littlefield, Stacie Royal, Mary Bright, Lorena Lesue. Celebrities: singer Tammy Wynette 46, actresses Alice Faye 73, Ann B. Davis 62, Pat Carroll 60, comedian Michael Palin 44.



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SPORTS

Wolves bake a shut out

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor
Senior lefthander Scott Baker allowed just three hits, struck out eight and walked one leading the Basic High School Wolves to a 12-0 win over Western Tuesday.

In the Wolves' final home game and Baker's last tune-up before zone, Basic scored three runs in the first, five more in the second and cruised to their sixth straight victory. Basic hitters had five run-scoring sacrifice flies.

Steve Pattillo walked to lead off the first and was moving on Sean Purtill's single to right. Scott Swartzberg singled home Pattillo from third and Purtill advanced to third. Sacrifice flies by Mike Hubel and Bill Zacharias pushed across two more runs.

In the second, Shawn Preciado singled, Jesse Horne reached on an error and Baker walked to load the bases. Pattillo singled in a run and Purtill's sacrifice fly scored Horne. Swartzberg, four-for-four on the day with a triple, singled and Hubel walked to reload the bases. Zacharias hit a sacrifice fly to score a run and Garry Abbs's double scored Swartzberg.

Basic padded the lead with two runs in the fourth, and one in each the fifth and sixth innings.

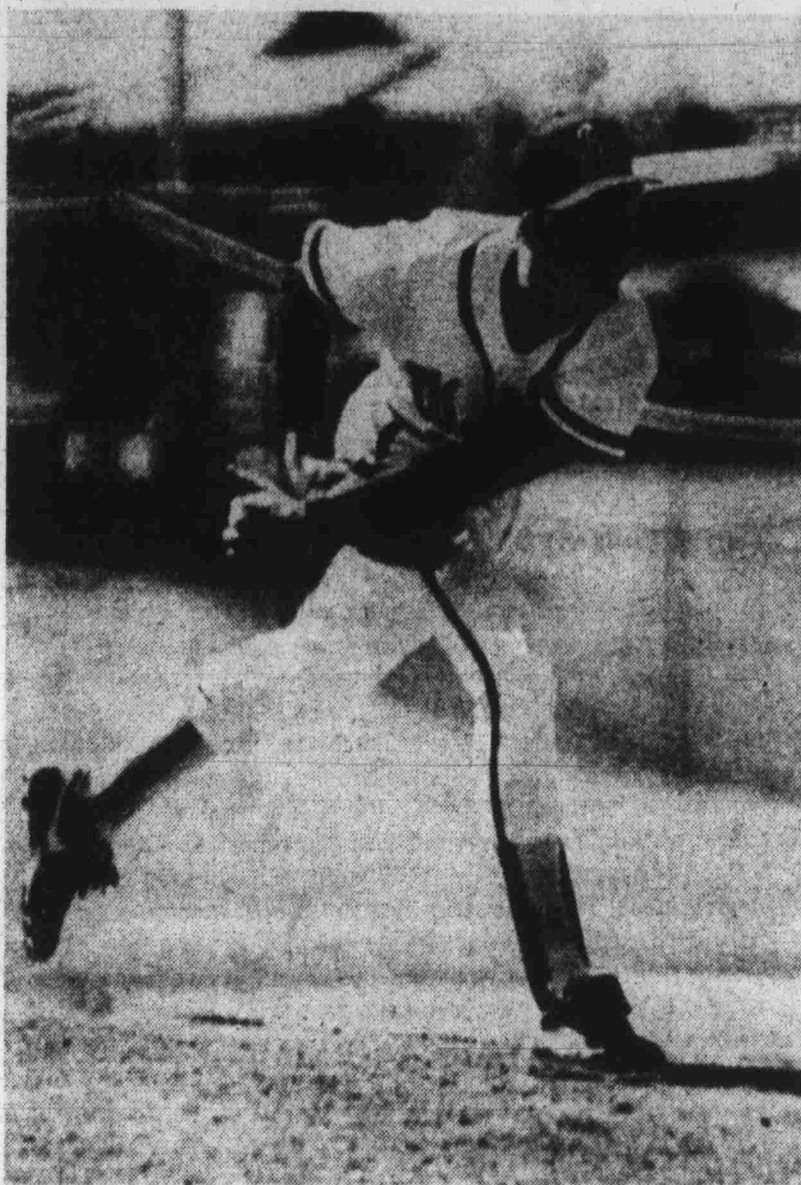
Hubel, Garry Abbs and Swartzberg each contributed two RBIs.

Given the huge lead, Baker was commanding and won his eighth game against two losses.

Baker has been "probably our toughest pitcher through the year. He gets a string of wildness and sometimes his inexperience shows. But he's been marvelous," said Basic coach Gary Chaires recently.

"We always knew he had good ability and this year he decided to be our toughest pitcher."

The Wolves, 10-2 in league and 19-4 overall, conclude the regular season against at Rancho 3 p.m. Thursday.



SCOTT BAKER—Basic's senior lefthander, photographed earlier in the season, pitched a complete-game three-hit shut out against Western Tuesday. The Wolves pounded the Warriors, 12-0.
Photo by Jeff Cowen

Marchiano ready for Sunday's Olympic Marathon Trial

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

Henderson's Susan Marchiano will attempt to earn a trip to Seoul, South Korea, later this year when she competes in the U.S. Olympic Marathon Trials this Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Since she qualified for the Trials in February, 1987, with a time of 2:41.06 in winning the Las Vegas Marathon, Marchiano has been training extensively for this weekend's race. The top three finishers will qualify for the Olympic team.

Marchiano, 33, ran 140 miles a week at her peak training through February but gradually decreased to 80 miles and increased the intensity.

"Everything's been going exactly to schedule," Marchiano said. "I feel like my progress has been steady."

Marchiano, a former Boulder City High School teacher, has run in five marathons. Her times were faster each outing. "That's why I'm optimistic about Sunday."

She believes the hilly Pittsburgh course will suit her. It emphasizes strength and endurance rather than footspeed, Marchiano said. "It seems to be a fairly difficult course. But from what I know about it, it will be to my lik-



Susan Marchiano

ing," said Marchiano, who leaves today for Pittsburgh. "I think I can run a 2:30. You never know. It's such a long run." Marchiano expects the top three qualifiers will run in the low 2:30s, a time she feels she can run. "My training has gone ideally, I couldn't have done more," Marchiano said.

Zacharias lends experience to Wolves

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

Last Thursday, he completed a shutout against Eldorado in a hailstorm. The next day, he hit the game-winning RBI in the seventh inning against Clark. When the pressure is on, especially as the zone tournament looms next week, look for Basic High School senior Bill Zacharias to be there.

"He's pitched in big games and he's always been a winner. He's not going to get rattled in key situations," says Basic coach Gary Chaires of the three-year letterman.

Zacharias, 5-1, has been given some of the toughest pitching assignments this season and has always turned in consistent performances.

In 44 and one-third innings, he has struck out 51, walked

21 and has an earned run average of 2.68.

"Billy's been a real solid and consistent performer," Chaires says.

Zacharias himself says he's not especially pleased with the season he has had. "I could be throwing more strikes," Zacharias says.

Still it would be hard to duplicate his work as a junior—14 walks in 50 innings.

His curve ball, which was dominant in last year's state championship game against Reno, is one of the best in the league when he throws it for strikes.

In addition to the curve and a strong fastball, Zacharias has been using the change-up effectively this year.

His concentration, in hail and with runners in scoring posi-

tions, is another Zacharias trademark. Occasionally, he'll get irked by errors behind him. "I get a little irritated. You just have to throw more," he says.

Zacharias, who also plays leftfield for Basic, has hit .303 with 20 hits and 20 RBIs.

But what impresses Chaires most is his attitude. "He's a good model. He's not a screamer, not a yeller. He just goes out and does it. He's been a real pleasure."

The probable starter in the first game of next week's zone tournament, Zacharias set no personal goals for himself this year—just "repeat the state championship."

"We're good. We'll get hyped when the time comes," Zacharias said.

Basic track teams conclude with wins

Both Basic High School track teams defeated Clark in the final dual meet of the season Tuesday night at Clark.

The Wolves won, 80-61; the Lady Wolves won, 77-55.

Winners for Basic were Billy Jefferies, 3,200 run, 10:51; Brian Watkins, 1,600, 4:56; Ken Harmon, 800, 1:58; Eric Ott, 400, :51.4; Anthony Johnson, 110 high hurdles,

:15.6; David Butler, 300 hurdles, :42.7; Mike Mayo, discus, 127 feet, one inch; Chris Davis, shotput, 52-0; and the 1,600 relay team (Harmon, Butler, Kevin Lambert and Jamie Schneck), 3:49.

Basic finished the season 6-1.

Girls Results

The return of state champion Joey Bettencourt and a triple-

win performance by freshman Myra Wischaupt keyed the Lady Wolves' fifth dual meet win.

Bettencourt, out most of the season with an injury, won the shotput with 36-1 and the discus with 115-4. Both represented the best in southern Nevada this year.

Wischaupt set a new personal record of :18.4 to win the 100 hurdles. She also took the 300 hurdles, :52; the long jump, 14-6; and placed second in the high jump, 4-2.

Julie Robles and Tara Thomas were one-two in the 3,200. Robles ran a 12:51 and Thomas, 13:04.

Tiffany Robinson won the triple jump with 30-0, and all three relay teams were victorious. The 1,600 relay team (Amy Blackwell, Angela Bloom, Tracy Reclosado and Alicia Butler) set a new school record in the 1,600, 4:19.7. The time represents the second best in the conference this year.

Corporate Challenge results listed

The Corporate Challenge ended last week with Timet finishing third with 110 points; Citibank was the overall winner and Valley Bank was second.

Highlighting Timet's effort: Lindalee Gallegos, who finished with nine medals, took a bronze in women's singles tennis and a silver in archery; John Ballason, gold, archery; Margaret Bolling, bronze, archery; Phil Roybal, gold (50 and

over), ten-kilometer run; Tom Salazar, silver (30-39), ten-K; Tom Murray, gold, bike race; and Salazar, silver, bike race.

Timet's combined archery team was first, while the swimmers tied for second. On Sunday, Timet defeated Sierra Health in the tug-of-war.

Kerr McGee, which finished the C division with 60.33 points, won the gold in team bass fishing and the tug-of-war. Its softball team also took the bronze.

Szydelko

trikes

Orioles inspire top ten list, quiz

Late Night with David Letterman has been out of production for almost two months now because of a writer's guild strike. The Baltimore Orioles have been out of the win column since last year because of, well, almost everything.

Their futility has become comical and since Dave (or Johnny Carson, for that matter) isn't around to crack jokes, you are probably climbing the walls at night. Or, maybe you're getting some sleep. For those of you who need one of Dave's famous quizzes or one of those topical top ten lists, I'll try to accommodate:



Top Ten Reasons the Orioles Are Losing

10. Terry Kennedy is heavier than Edward Kennedy
9. Cups too tight
8. Eddie Murray's bank slips get caught in spikes
7. Not enough Ripkens on the field
6. Earl Weaver's breath still permeates the locker room
5. Cups too loose
4. Fred Lynn sees Paul Lynde clones doing the wave in stands
3. Rick Schu doesn't fit
2. They think DH stands for Don't Hit
1. Those darn pre-game double-stuff Oreo cookies

O.K., so maybe you're not a big fan of top ten lists from the Home News office. Here's a quiz. Score yourself. The Orioles never will.

1. Baltimore will continue to support the Orioles because

- a. Ticket prices are reasonable
- b. Baseball is the national pasttime
- c. Passing motorists slow down to watch accidents

2. Frank Robinson accepted the manager's job because

- a. He thought it would be an excellent opportunity
- b. He loves the Orioles
- c. His wife was starting to nag him about summer puttering

3. In June 1994, the Orioles will celebrate

- a. Cal Ripken's consecutive playing streak surpassing Lou Gehrig's
- b. the 30th anniversary of Brooks Robinson's

MVP award

- c. their first win since 1987
4. The biggest crowd for an Oriole game this year will be for
 - a. Helmut Day
 - b. Fan Appreciation Night
 - c. Jim "I'll autograph anything" Palmer Day

5. Edward Bennett Williams is

- a. a Washington attorney
- b. the owner of the Orioles
- c. losing the will to live

6. The foul lines at Memorial Stadium were missing last week because

- a. it was windy in Baltimore
- b. the groundskeeper forgot to lay them down
- c. Alan Wiggins returned, wanted to see what their street value would be

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke
Home News Correspondent

Barbara Grogan bowler of the year: A couple of months ago I referred to Barbara Grogan as "the winningest bowler in the 500 Club of Henderson Women's Bowling Association", and she proved that statement to be true by bowling 153 pins over her average in the four qualifying tournaments of the 500 Club this 1987-88 season. This is a repeat honor for Barbara who received the award in 1986 also. Just as Henderson is growing "not older but better," so are many of our bowlers. Congratulations Barbara!

Soehlkes win mixed doubles no-tap: The lanes were not quite filled for the final 500 Club tournament on April 20, but there were the usual high scores in the mixed doubles no-tap event. Mother and

son, Ruth and Tom Soehlke, teamed up for this fun tournament and took first place with a 1496 total pin count. Ruth bowled a 232-202-210 for 644 and Tom a 229-248 for 699. Second place winners were Billie Stepman and Dee Wages with a 1386. Dee had high game of 290 for 698 high series scratch. Sharon Brune and Les Fulton took third with 1359; 217-208-564 for Sharon and 555 for Les. Christa Haldie rolled a 204-585 and Al Haldie a 202-563 for 1340 and fourth place Liz Bondurant bowled sans her partner and had a 241-636. Other high games and series by Dan Briley 233-636, Barbara Grogan 564, Stephanie Martin 536, Barbara Jager 529, Bill Jager 204-571, Brook Martin 505. Betty Wages missed her first 500 Club tournament due to a splinter of white pine from building shevles at the Book Roundup and we missed her.

"Moonlight Madness" still challenging bowlers: The crowd was a little smaller last Saturday at 7 p.m. for the "Moonlight Madness" bowling. Also, the pins did not set up for the big pots so this week the red-headpin strike with colored seven and ten pins will be \$140 and the red-headpin strike with colored two and three pins will be \$100 even. Bowl for \$6 and have many chances to win from \$1 to the big one. Call 565-7712 for lane reservations.

Summer leagues starting soon: Many of the Summer Leagues will begin early in May so, if you are interested in joining a league for parents and children, women's trio, men's trio, or mixed doubles just call the lanes at 565-7712 and leave your name and information. Sign-up sheets are at the desk, also, for your convenience.

Sunday Night Mixed: C. P. National leads by 146 points. Joe MacMillan was high man with a 206-580, Paul Nyquist 220-555, Russell Stone high game of 222 for 542, John Shifflett 534, Claude Martin 529, Tom Walker 514, Ken Newton 216-513, Dick Weller 511. Linda Bender led the ladies with a 575, Nelia Angeles 200-554, Faye Little 527.

Ben Ward League: Congratulations to Vic's Auto Truck on winning the second half. On the team are J. Rinker, O. Mirabal, K. Beach, T. Santoro, L. Thomas, C. Mein and E. Gets. Stan Brown, Sr. was high man with 214-204-201-619, Bob Howard, also consistent, with 207-202-200-609. Joe Pilon 222-203-587, Clair Jolley 216-583, Mike Wages 221-201-575, Lawrence Bradley 573, Bruce Tull 204-572, Tony Valdez 240-570, John Mize 209-569, Paul Montoya 566, Jeff Rinker 216-565, Dan Radley 205-553, Tom Havener 202-551, Tom Barrett high game of 247 for 549, Mack Thomsen 549, Mark Carlton 548 Gary Bondurant 218-544, Ron Branscum 202-541, Harve Spittell 541, Bill Blackford 540, Steven Johnson 539, Ivan Beavor 203-537, Dee Wages 207-535, Morris Seguin 535, Ron Tackett 201-534, Bill Luby 528, Onidio Mirabal 520, Marv Radley 520, Don Bittle 519, Claude Mein 219-517, Chuck Gishwiller 513, Jack Newcomb 202-510, Lyle Thomas 507, Bert Coe 506, Al Norton 202.

Henderson Teachers: Got Cha won the second half with 34 wins. On that team are J. Smalley, K. Sims, R. Wilke, R. Smalley and E. Erickson. Last week's highs by Dennis Smuskiewicz 201-548, Bruce Momsen 202-525. Mary Magnuson led the ladies with 207-545 and Ferris Murphy 524. D. Russell and E. Tobler tied for season high scratch game at 236 for the men, M. Magnuson 242 for the ladies. C. Barbour took men's handicap game with 267 and R. Garland 254 for the ladies. Scratch series was won by D. Wilke at 603 for the men and M. Magnuson 600. Handicap series by J. Cothrun 678 men and R. Smalley 629 for the ladies.

Friday Nite Mixed Four: The Jolleys lead by two games with 59 wins, and they took the team highs for the week with 780-2296, 973-2719 hcp. Ron Jolley had a big part in those scores with his 267 league high game and 636, 297-726 hcp. Joe MacMillan 208-223-623, Clair Jolley 206-208-607, Steve Pickart 204-203-558, Orville Tillery 201-555, Chuck Wooten 203-533, Dee Wages 549, Gary Eighmy 523, Darren Scherer 516, Bob Mitchell 511, Boone Myers 503, Char Giguere 205-550 for ladies' series and Jane Gray 213-535, 260-676 hcp highs, Betty Tillery 203-533, Linda Bender 525, Barbara Waymire 524, Sylvia Clegg 518, Chris Cowart 503.

Thanks for your league highlights, that's bowling for this week.

HPRD standings

(Through April 25)
Peewee division

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Marathon Const.	3	0	0	0
DeMille	2	1	0	1
St. Rose de Lima	2	1	0	1
AllState	1	2	0	2
Centel	0	2	1	2½
Jones Chemical	0	2	1	2½

Results

DeMille 18, Allstate 8
Marathon 15, Jones 6
St. Rose 11, Centel 8

Midget division

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
BMI	5	0	0	0
FOE Eagles	2	1	0	2
7/11 Store	2	2	0	2½
American Nevada	1	3	0	3½
VFW	0	4	0	4½

Results

American Nevada 12, 7/11 4
BMI 11, VFW 8

Junior division

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
UNOCAL	2	0	0	0
Home News	1	0	2	½
Bonanza R. Mix	2	1	0	½
Gargis Realty	1	1	1	1
CP National	2	2	0	1
Smith Food King	0	2	1	2
Stauffer Chemical	0	2	0	2

Results

Bonanza 14, CP National 6

Minor softball

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Hend. Convalesc.	3	1	0	0
LV Exchange	2	2	0	1
Ammo	2	2	0	1
Eves Construct.	1	3	0	2

Results

L.V. Exchange 14, Ammo 4
Eves 14, Hend. Con. 10

Major softball division

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Elks Lodge	3	1	0	0
USSSA	2	2	0	1
Ammo	2	2	0	1
7/11	1	3	0	2

Results

7/11 12, Ammo 11
Elks Lodge 11, USSSA 6

Henderson Little League

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Dodgers	4	0	0	0
A's	3	1	0	1
Cardinals	1	3	0	3
Orioles	0	4	0	4

Results

A's 12, Orioles 6
Dodgers 16, Cardinals 6



STATE CHAMPS—Burkholder Jr. High School students Randy Romo, Jamie Knoblock and Jeremy Richter recently won state wrestling championships held in Tonapah.

HPRD Mini Baseball underway

by Bill Kegan
Youth Coordinator

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Mini Baseball season for 1988 is now in full swing. This year's program is filled with many high school hopefuls. There are six teams of talented seven and eight-year-old boys and girls.

Mini Baseball is an introductory baseball program designed to teach the fundamentals of the game: batting, fielding and baseball rules. There are no standings kept and the score keeping is eliminated thus allowing each player to concentrate on playing the game instead of the pressures of winning or losing.

Our department would like to thank all our volunteer coaches. We feel these are some of the finest, hard working people we have had yet. Team names and coaches are as follows: The As, Tim Bruce; the Beans, Mary Lubinski; the Dodgers, Steve Bentz and George O'Connor; the Red Sox, Bob Mellin and Paul Heebner; the Astros, Lauren Lucas, Stephanie Joyner, and Kathy Flory; and the Tigers coached by Sandra Cummings, Lee Styer and his wife.

All games are played on the

Civic Center Field, located at Basic Road and Water Street. Game times are 4 p.m. on field 1, 4:45 p.m. on field 2 (near the 7-11), and 5:30 p.m. on field 1. Last week's games showed promise of a very exciting season. During the Beans vs A's game, Bean center-fielder Sal Martinez scooped up everything that came his way, and what an arm!


Craig Gulante of the A's helped his team move around the bases. He hit the ball well and hit a double.

In game 2, Dodgers vs Astros, Dodger, Matthew Ditto caught a line drive to finish the first inning. Seven-year-old Travis Joyner of the Astros is one of the players to watch. At short-stop nothing gets by him. In one inning he was responsible for this seasons first triple play by catching a fly ball, tagging second base and throwing a man out at first.

During the final game Scott Jasper of the Tigers fine playing was the result of our successful program. This is his third year and he is definitely ready for the big leagues. His hitting improves every year and plays real heads up ball in the field. Red Sox

designated pitcher Thomas Mellin assisted in a lot of outs at first and prevented many hits from leaving the infield, what a glove!

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday, and spectators are welcome, especially if you want to watch some of Henderson's upcoming baseball stars.



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From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

You've heard about the story about the person who took one step backward for every two steps he took forward. And you've heard about the fighter who took one punch for every two he landed.

In this case it's about Las Vegas and it deals with one world championship fight lost but still gained.

There was a world championship fight set for May 28 matching together IBF lightweight champion Greg Haugen against John Duplessis. But that fight's off after Haugen suffered a wide (how wide? 40 stitches wide) gash by his eye in his recent fight and win in a title defense in Tacoma.

But on June 6 at the Las Vegas Hilton there'll be three world championship bouts for fight fans. On this "tripleheader" world championship card will be WBC middleweight champion Thomas Hearns defending against Iran Barkley, Las Vegas' WBC super lightweight champion Roger Mayweather against number one contender Harold Brazier, and WBA light heavyweight champion and Olympic medalist Virgil Hill against Ramzi Hassen.

This fight's set to take place in the indoor Hilton Center just like the last fight there was.

Of course more on this big world championship card in my later columns.

Two more world championship fights have been set for the month of May, although not here in Las Vegas.

On May 17 in Atlantic City it'll be Calvin Grove defending his IBF featherweight championship against Bernard Taylor. Las Vegas Jeff Franklin was in line for this title defense against Grove but Franklin's veteran manager-trainer Eddie Futch has put this title shot on hold for just a little while longer. But even if Grove loses Franklin should get a chance at the new champion Taylor since the two of them fought to a draw here earlier this year.

The other world championship fight's on May 29, and matches up WBC super bantamweight champion Daniel Zaragoza against Seung Hoon Lee in Korea.

One more world championship fight to mention and that's the rescheduling of the clash between WBC super welterweight champion Gianfranco Rossi against ex world welterweight champion Donald Curry. This battle which was postponed because of a shoulder injury to Rossi is now set for July 8 but still at the same place in Italy.

And Italy will be a busy place because that's also the just-announced location for WBA middleweight champion Sumbu Kalambay's title defense against Robbie Sims, the brother of ex world middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

And talking about Hagler will he ever fight again? The way it looks to many people is that the longer he waits the less likely it is that he will ever fight again.

But that can't necessarily be said about another "shy" ex world champion Sugar Ray Leonard. He's content to sit back and wait for the right foe with the fight title for the right price so there's no saying what exactly he will do or won't do.

Green Valley Fun Run Sunday

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a No Entry Fee, Fun Run on Sunday, May 1, 8 a.m. at Fox Ridge Park, Valley Verde and Fox Ridge Park (originally scheduled for Silver Springs Park). The Fun Run is a part of the 35th Annual Industrial Days "Happy Birthday

I-Days swim Saturday

As part of the 36th annual Henderson Industrial Days Celebration April 23 through May 1, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering a free novice swim meet at the Lorin L. Williams pool Saturday, April 30, at 9 a.m.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. The meet is for swimmers aged nine years and older.

Golfers pass crucial test

The Wolves' Craig Barlow shot a 37 to help Basic to a crucial 209-213 win over Western Tuesday at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.

The win, Basic's fifth in a row, moves the Wolves' record to 9-5 and a tie with Western. Todd Carducci shot a 39.

Boys Linescore

April 26, 1988
Western 000000-034
Basic 350211x-12132
Grimes, Muggli (5) and O'Rourke. Baker and Hubel.
2B-Kooper (W), G. Abbs (B), Hubel (B). 3B-Swartzberg (B). Winning pitcher-Baker

Henderson, Not Older But Better Celebration" April 23 through May 1.

All ages are welcome and sign ups for the races will be taken the morning of the race at 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Your time will be posted based on the number given at the finish. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers and refreshments will be provided.

There will be four races scheduled beginning at 8 a.m. which will include a ¼ mile run for ages up to 8, a ½ mile run for ages 9 through 12, a one mile run for all ages as well as a 5K (3.1 miles) for all ages which will be run in and around the perimeter of the park. The 5K run will begin at 8 a.m. thereafter the ¼ mile, ½ mile and one mile runs will proceed.

For further information call 565-2118.

John Wooldridge 40, Ian Smith 43 and Dan Bondurant 43 for Basic.

Girls' linescores

April 25, 1988
Basic 2110330-1096
Bonanza 2002131-9117
Rees and Bustamonte. Ker- rick and Karras. 2B-Rees (B), Ingram (Bo), Carter (Bo) Walton (Bo).

April 26, 1988
Western 1220104-10111
Basic 0000103-483
Muir and Fisher. Rees and Bustamonte. 2B-Wheeler (W), Rees (B), Vargas (B). 3B-Gogiam (W), Bustamonte (B).

Western out-slugs Lady Wolves

by Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor
Western High School's Lorie Muir virtually silenced Basic bats Tuesday afternoon

as the Lady Warriors clinched the Sunrise Division title, 10-4, over the Lady Wolves.

Junior Donna Gentry was four-for-four and Cheryl Fisher

two-for-three for Western.

Basic, now 7-5 and 10-9, travels to Rancho Thursday afternoon in the final regular season game.

Lady Wolves hang on

The Bonanza Lady Bengals kept chasing the Lady Wolves, tied them twice early, but could never overcome Basic Monday afternoon at Potosi Park. Basic gained a 10-5 lead late and held on to win, 10-9.

With the game tied at 4-4 in the fifth, Christa Schulze singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Donna Vargas reached on a fielder-choice and moved to second on an error. Tanya Blackburn walked to load the bases. Aimee Sawyer

and Maria Bustamonte both had RBIs and another run scored on an errant throw.

After Bonanza scored a run in the bottom half, Toni Pelletier and Vargas walked and Blackburn reached on an error to load the bases. Sawyer singled home a run and Traci Owens followed with a bloop single that scored two more runs.

Bonanza rallied for three runs in the sixth and gave Basic a real scare in the seventh, loading the bases with two out. After an RBI-single that pulled the Lady Bengals to within one run, Basic pitcher Kelley Rees squeezed off a pop-up for the final out.

JV Wolves blanked

JV baseball

Rich Stegman threw a two-hitter, struck out three, but one walk meant one run in the first inning and a loss to Western, 1-0, Tuesday afternoon.

The Wolves stranded ten runners—eight in scoring position—in the defeat.

"We had chances to score. You have to be opportunistic," said coach John Wise.

On Monday, Basic scored six runs in the second inning and

five in the sixth to defeat Bonanza, 11-6.

Kevin Clark was three-for-three, Chris Janey three-for-four with two runs batted in, Eddie Bustamonte two-for-four with two RBIs, and Tim Woods two-for-three with two RBIs.

Clark pounded Basic, 11-1, Saturday.

The JV Wolves' record stands at 9-11.



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Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Columnist

A court battle is brewing and should prove to be one of the major cases ever heard in regard to fisheries management.

Recently the Metropolitan Water District of California threatened to file a law suit to stop the second year of artificial nutrient introduction in the Overton Arm of Lake Mead unless the Nevada agencies involved agree to do more comprehensive monitoring of the project. Currently UNLV is doing some \$300,000 worth of monitoring that satisfies the standards set down by the State Environmental Protection Agency and the National Park Service.

Now comes the kicker. The type of monitoring that the Metropolitan Water District wants would cost an additional \$60,000 per year and there are three labs in the country that can analyze the minute levels of compounds they want monitored. Guess who operates one of those labs? You guessed it. The Metropolitan Water District.

We should have all realized that it was only a matter of time before some government agency, private group, or politician figured out some way to get their fingers in the cookie jar with a simple project that was intended to do nothing more than help a declining fishery that has been studied to death for 15 years. Finally. After all the parties agreed what the cause of the fishery decline was and figure out a way to solve it, the first year of a three year study was approved to test the theory of enhancing the productivity by adding nutrients.

It seems odd to me that no noticeable negative effect to the drinking water of the Las Vegas Valley, either by taste or smell was noted at the Southern Nevada Water Project intake pipes that are sixty miles downstream from the project. The Metropolitan Water District



BIG CATCH—Lyle Plett of Priest River, Idaho caught a 47 pound four ounce striper while trolling near Sandy Point last Friday. The fish was 46 inches long and had a girth of 29 inches.

reports no noticeable effect 200 miles downstream, yet they have concerns that will require more comprehensive and costly monitoring.

Casino Center showcases Nissan Mint 400 race vehicles

by Don Chase
Mint 400 Publicist

Amid a carnival atmosphere featuring bands, dancing and colorful displays the cars and trucks of the 21st annual Nissan Mint 400 will be the featured attractions in Las Vegas' Casino Center April 29 through May 1.

An addition to the traditional downtown fever at Mint 400 time is street dancing to the music of Danny Stonestreet before and

after the 11 a.m. awards celebration on Sunday, May 1, jointly presented by the Downtown Progress Association and race sponsors.

The band will also provide music for dancing at the start-finish area south of Jean between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on race day, Saturday, April 30.

The action starts at 8 a.m. Friday, April 29, with the opening of the traditional technical inspection along manufacturers row on

Fremont Street in front of Del Webb's Mint Casino-Hotel, sponsor of the desert race along with Nissan and General Tire, official tire of the Mint 400.

Tire, truck and auto accessory manufacturers will display their wares, signing up drivers to contingency pledges of product and cash for high finishes in their class.

Among the many interesting displays will be a new M60 combat tank, all 60 tons of it, presented by the Nevada National Guard, and a 42-foot exact replica of the USS Nevada, the badly battered battleship whose crew

heroically kept her fighting during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Thousands of race fans and the just plain curious annually jam the casino-lined street, looking over the hundreds of exotic race cars and trucks, chatting with drivers and picking up souvenirs and autographs. The tech inspection continues all day until 8 p.m.

The festivities are temporarily moved to the start-finish line of the 100-mile race course on Saturday, April 30. The area is located three miles south of Jean on the old Los Angeles Highway, about 30 miles south of Las Vegas off Interstate 15.

Admission is free to the public at both the start-finish line and the Las Vegas Motocross Park, two miles south of Railroad Pass on Highway 95. Activities for fans are planned at both locations all day.

Fans getting a look at the race vehicles on Friday, will get another chance Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., on Fremont Street, but the cars and trucks will be noticeably altered by their confrontations with the desert the day before. All 16 class-winning entries will be on display before and after the awards presentations.

Minnesota artist wins state duck stamp contest

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Minnesota artist James Hautman captured first place in the Nevada Organization for Wildlife (NOW) sponsored state Duck Stamp art contest held April 9 in Reno.

According to Department of Wildlife, the 23 year old artist is the youngest winner in the 10 year history of the annual competition. The winning entry is portrayed on the state's duck stamp which is required of all 12-64 years of age who hunt waterfowl in the state.

Hautman's painting depicts a male and female canvasback duck on the water in a life-like Nevada marsh scene. The pair is vividly highlighted by a setting sun, and both birds have numerous drops of water dripping from their bodies as if they have just risen from a dive under the surface in search of food.

Hautman, who has been involved in wildlife art for six years, said, "It means a lot to win the Nevada contest and I am thrilled. From a recognition stand point, this win will help my career greatly." His art studio is in St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

According to NDOW, which coordinates the contest and issues the stamp, Hautman has entered the Nevada contest several times in recent years, placing fourth in 1987 and 11th in 1986. He has placed high in several state's wildlife stamp art contests and finished third in federal duck stamp art competition last year.

Hautman took first in similar competition in Delaware and his art-

Succulent society to meet

The Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society will conduct its monthly meeting on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Club Center of Lorenzi Park which is located at 3333 West Washington.

The evening's program will be "Deserts of the Holy Land", Part I. The general public is invited to attend. For more information please call 644-5091.



The Pacific Ocean is the largest and deepest ocean. It covers about 63,800,000 square miles, more than one third of the world's surface.

One of the areas they want monitored is the Las Vegas Wash. Anyone that knows anything about Lake Mead will soon realize that water flowing from the Overton Arm where the test project is being held does not flow into Vegas Wash then to the dam. What the Metropolitan Water District is trying to do is force UNLV by threat of lawsuit, to stop their study project. By forcing the more comprehensive monitoring, especially in Las Vegas Wash, they will in turn use that to force the Clark County Wastewater Treatment Plant to treat their discharge water to a higher standard.

What the Metropolitan Water District doesn't realize is they have stuck a needle in a sleeping giant that is not going to be intimidated by a bunch of cronies in a smoke filled room trying to stop the second year of a three year project. Some of the things they may consider is what type of countersuit may be brought against them as a group and as individuals.

As an example the Nevada Department of Wildlife realized some \$64,000 in donated time, equipment, and materials generated by the some 1,100 volunteers and 400 boats that assisted with the project. This \$64,000 credit was used as matching funds to get the state both Wallop Brough funding and Dingell Johnson monies amounting to nearly \$200,000. The state could certainly use this same formula to get further monies in years two and three of the study. UNLV purchased equipment and materials that were used the first year and it was anticipated for use in years two and three. This project brought national publicity to Lake Mead from both national magazines, articles, cable television coverage and several international periodicals.

These same people will want to know the real reason such a positive project with no proven negative impact was stopped based on speculation of what may happen. Unless there is some scientific evidence that no one at this time can produce, I would think that the Metropolitan Water District will be laughed out of court and set themselves up for a major lawsuit from those who support and have controlling authority over the project be it either the State of Nevada or the National Park Service. UNLV or the Lake Mead Enhancement Society.

Rumor has it that a rather substantial war chest has been assembled to pay for the litigation against the Metropolitan Water District should they choose to file a lawsuit to stop this project. There is nothing like a good fight to generate a little interest. In this case, the under dog anglers look to be the favorite.

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Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard

Defending champion hopes for rugged Mint 400

by Don Chase
Mint 400 Publicist

Steve Sourapas, who prefers his off-road race courses to be rugged enough to "take the guys out who aren't prepared," can't wait to defend his overall championship of the Nissan Mint 400.

The beer distributor from La-Jolla, Calif., will be driving one of some 400 cars and trucks challenging the four laps around a rocky 100-mile desert course April 30.

"It's the biggest test for equipment as far as the course being rough," said Sourapas. "The Mint 400 is still the king."

The 21st annual installment of the country's oldest off-road race is the fourth stop on the eight-race HDRA-SCORE Off-Road Series. Staged by the High Desert Racing Association, it is sponsored by Nissan, Del Webb's Mint Casino Hotel in downtown Las Vegas and by General Tire, the official tire of the Mint 400.

Two cars will start side-by-side every 30 second beginning at 7 a.m. at the start-finish line located 30 miles south of Las Vegas near Jean.

Sourapas' longtime driving partner Dave Richardson, a San

Diego fire department engineer, will take the green flag in their Coors Light Silver Bullet, a two-seat 2,660 cc Volkswagen-powered Raceco in Class 2. That's a change from the Class 1 single-seater they cruised to victory with last year.

Sourapas, who will take over the wheel on the third lap, said he expects to use the same conservative pace that carried them to the winner's circle in 1987 after early hard-chargers succumbed to the treacherous terrain.

"You gotta be there on the last lap to win," he said. "We'll give what the course gives us. If we have a lot of dust-free running, we'll turn up the pace, but we won't do anything to take us out."

Drivers from virtually every section of the country will be competing for more than \$400,000 in purse and contingency awards in 16 different classes, from unlimited, open-wheeled cars like Sourapas' to pickup trucks.

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Caesars to hail Olympic ice skaters

by Don Guglielmino
Caesars Palace Publicist

Caesars Palace is preparing for icy conditions in the Las Vegas desert on Monday, May 30, when a flurry of the world's top ice skaters gather in the resort's outdoor arena, as Caesars Palace presents the 1988 Olympic Champions on Ice.

Spotlighting the talents of some 25 internationally known amateur

figure skaters, the show's roster of athletes includes Olympic gold medalists, Brian Boitano of the United States, East Germany's Katarina Witt and popular Russian pair skaters Ekatarina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov. Silver medalists Elizabeth Manley and Brian Orser both of Canada are also listed, along with U.S. bronze medalist Debi Thomas and American duo Jill Watson and

Peter Oppgaard.

The program of singles exhibitions, pair skating and ice dancing is part of a six-week coast-to-coast tour benefitting the U.S. and Canadian Figure Skating Associations. Slated to begin May 1, the tour has already sold out in major West Coast venues, including the Los Angeles Forum, the San Francisco Cow Palace and the Seattle Coliseum.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. outdoor ice skating exhibiting at Caesars Palace are priced at \$17.50, \$20, \$30 and \$35 with special VIP box seats available at \$100 per person.

Call 731-7865 for tickets or further information.



Caryn Kadavy

Agencies, home owners should prepare for tough year

Despite recent showers, homeowners and agencies should expect an extremely tough fire year, according to Toiyabe National Forest supervisor R.M. "Jim" Nelson.

"This could be one of the most severe fire seasons we've faced in several years," he said.

Nelson added that the Forest Service is already preparing fire crews and equipment a month earlier than normal, and cautioned that no amount of effort by agencies can substitute for homeowners making their homes and property more firesafe.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Nelson, referring to a few weekends of firesafety effort that could prevent the loss of one's home in a wildfire.

"This is the time of the year to get read," he said, "before fires have the chance to race through wildland communities." Homeowners can obtain burning permits to dispose of excess brush around their homes this time of year. Once the spring showers are

past, conditions will be too dry to allow such burning.

Homeowners and developers can get a free copy of the booklet, *Wildfire Protection*, by contacting the Toiyabe National Forest or their local fire protection agency. This 28-page, illustrated booklet describes how people can make their wildland homes more firesafe.

A 10-minute videotape is also available for homeowners and developers. The video can be obtained from the Toiyabe National Forest and will soon be available from other local agencies.

Employees from the Forest Service and other agencies are targeting homeowners in high risk areas to talk with them about making their homes firesafe while there is still time.

Burning permits are issued only after inspectors check the site and talk with the applicant about firesafety.

The finishing touches are now being applied to a fire prevention trailer that will be used by all of the cooperating agencies in the Sierra Front Wildfire Cooperators.

The trailer is designed as a walk-through exhibit for home shows, state fairs and other public events that reach homeowners and developers.



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NDOW seeks information on Geiger Grade deer poaching

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Department of Wildlife is asking for the public's help in apprehending a poacher who shot and killed a mule deer last week and then dumped the remains at the 7-11 Store on the Geiger Grade Road.

Game Warden Fred Messmann, acting on information supplied through NDOW's Operation Game Thief (OGT) Program, found the remains of a mature female mule deer in a dumpster at 1445 Highway 17 (Geiger Grade) behind the 7-11 Store.

"The remains of the deer were

very fresh and the skin contained a large caliber bullet hole in the back," Messmann said.

"The evidence we collected indicated that the deer was probably killed no earlier than Saturday, March 19, and that the remains were probably dumped sometime on Monday, March 21," he explained.

Messmann is asking anyone with information on the shooting, or who may have observed someone depositing a white plastic bag in the 7-11 dumpster to call the Department's toll free OGT hotline at 1-800-992-3030. As with all calls, the informant will

remain totally anonymous.

A \$400 reward is being offered for the conviction of the person or persons involved in the poaching incident.

"The killing of the doe, which was probably pregnant, has resulted in the loss of two, possibly three deer if she was carrying twins," Messmann said.

The OGT Program, which is very similar to the Secret Witness Program, was initiated in 1982 as a means of curbing wildlife crime and providing the public with a means of assisting in the protection of the state's wildlife resources.

The unlawful killing and possession of a mule deer is a gross misdemeanor, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine, and up to one year in jail. In addition, those convicted of this offense face a civil penalty of \$250.

"Anyone with any information on this most recent poaching incident is urged to call OGT immediately," Messmann stressed.

"What may appear to be insignificant to someone, may be the one piece of information that will make this case. We have had great results in the past from bits and pieces of information supplied by one, two, or more witnesses in similar cases."

To report information on this or any other poaching incident, call 1-800-992-3030. The caller will remain anonymous.

Utahn jailed, fined for Nevada poach

by David K. Rice
NDOW Publicist

Gordon J. Pollard, 43, of Salt Lake City was convicted April 5 for the unlawful killing and possession of a Nevada mule deer stemming from a poaching incident which occurred last August.

Elko District Court Judge, Tom Stringfield sentenced Pollard to 100 days in jail and \$2,240 in fines and civil penalties for the offense.

In addition, he was given a one year suspended jail sentence with the provision he serve two to three years probation during which he will not be allowed to hunt or fish.

He was also directed to perform 240 hours of community service at a Salt Lake Veteran's hospital. The case was prosecuted by Elko County District Attorney Mark Torvinen.

Information concerning Pollard was relayed through the Operation Game Thief Program, and as a result, two Utah Division of Wildlife Resources undercover agents were able to accompany him and his 10 year old son on an illegal hunt in Nevada on August 16, 1987.

During Pollard's shooting spree, he shot at five deer, three of which he recovered. The deer were killed near the Victoria Mine in the Dolly Varden Mountains of southeast Elko County.

Pollard was subsequently arrested and jailed by Nevada game

wardens Loren Jamison and Gerald Smith of Elko, and Eric Skov of Wells.

According to OGT coordinator Rob Buonamici, "This is still another example of exactly how public involvement in the suppression of wildlife crime can work. Without the initial call, Pollard may have never been apprehended."

Buonamici also praised the

help of the Utah wildlife agency and Judge Stringfield.



ON DISPLAY—The Ultimate Show Girl exhibit at the Clark County Museum continues to highlight the costume and photos of Las Vegas' first "Ultimate Show Girl." In the 1970s competitions were held annually to select a show girl to represent all show girls. A striking Australian born Las Vegas was selected as winner of the first competition. The museum is open daily at 1830 South Boulder Highway in Henderson.

Celebrity joined handicapped athletes' funding effort

Illusionist David Copperfield has joined the efforts of the U.S. Organization for Disabled Athletes (USODA) as their national spokesman.

USODA will be sending 500 physically disabled athletes and their coaches from its member groups, U.S. Athletic Organizations for the Blind, Amputee, Cerebral Palsy, Dwarf and Les Autres, to represent the United States at the eighth Paralympics in Seoul, Korea.

The Paralympics will be conducted Oct. 15 through 24, using the same venues, facilities and opening and closing ceremonies as their Olympic counterparts used two weeks earlier.

The U.S. Olympic committee partially supports the project but money is needed to raise the \$5,000 needed to send each of the U.S. athletes to the competition. Among the athletes will be Sheila Fava, a Boulder City resident.

Those wishing to donate to help the athletes are asked to call 1-800-I-CARE-88.

Companies or organizations wishing more information can write to Wanda L. LaVelle, Western Region Director, U.S. Organization for Disabled Athletes, 161 Westfield Circle, Danville, Calif., 94256.

Winner from page 22

work will adorn the state's migratory waterfowl stamp.

Judging was conducted April 9 in Reno by four members of the Nevada Organization for Wildlife, a Reno based sportsman's club. The judges were Tom Cates, Fred Wright, John Heward and Ted Husnberger, all of Reno. All are credited with expertise in wildlife and waterfowl art, as well as extensive knowledge in waterfowl conservation, management and hunting.

Of the 113 entries, 12 were submitted by Nevada artists. The art contest winner receives no financial prize, however, he retains full reproduction rights. Limited edition full color reproductions are usually printed and sold for a minimum of \$135 each.

The stamp, measuring approximately one and three-eighths by two inches, will be prepared by the State Printing office and will be available in September at all NDOW offices and hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state.

Proceeds from sale of the \$2 stamp must be used on projects for the protection and propagation of migratory game birds. The word "acquisition" was added to the duck stamp law by the 1985 legislature, and the law now allows NDOW to use duck stamp money to obtain wetlands when and where feasible for the betterment of waterfowl resource in the state.

Art contest rules are developed annually by NOW and the Department of Wildlife. All entries this year were required to feature the canvasback duck species.

Group funds open meeting law manual

Attorney General Brian McKay announced that Common Cause of Nevada has donated the \$2,500 needed to print 5,000 copies of the fifth edition of the attorney general's Open Meeting Law Manual.

Common Cause, with 650 members statewide, is a nonpartisan, issue-oriented "people's" lobbyist group, according to the group's executive director in Nevada, Leola Armstrong.

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U.S. Senator Harry Reid

Salvation Army dinner hosts Reid, Centel Singers

Nevada United States Senator Harry Reid is scheduled as the special guest at the Henderson Salvation Army annual dinner Friday, May 6.

Dinner and entertainment by the Centel Singers will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center at 200 Water St.

Tickets, \$20 per person and \$35 for a couple, should be requested

by Friday, April 29, according to Major Carol Ganot of the local Salvation Army.

Nick's Supper Club of Henderson is the caterer, she added.

Centel Singers is made of 27 employees of the local phone utility and has become the company's good will ambassadors to the community.

In three and one-half years and more than 600 performances, the

group's appearances of note were to U.S. Treasurer Katherine Davalos Ortega and the convention of Rotary International.

All Centel Singers' programs are free of charge as participants donate more than 200 hours per year to rehearsal and performance according to director Marjorie Andersen.

Reid has a long association with Henderson, first as a student lead-

er and graduate of Basic High School, then as city attorney from 1964 to 1966.

Elected as U.S. Senator in 1986 after two years in the U.S. Congress, Reid's current committee assignments are Appropriations, Environment and Public Works

and the Special Committee on Aging.

Married in 1959 to Henderson resident and Basic alum Landra Gould, the Reid have five children: Lana, Rory, Leif, Josh and Key.

Phone 565-9578 for more information or to make reservations.



ENTERTAINMENT-The Centel Singers will entertain at the Salvation Army's annual dinner Friday, May 6 with Nevada U.S. Senator Harry Reid as special guest. In the photo, five of 27 singers (left to right) Don and Carolyn Kissel, Carol Brown, Jan Savalli and Walt Pavlowski prepare to perform.

Dog classes offered

Black Mountain Kennel Club of Nevada, Inc., is sponsoring all breed conformation handling classes beginning Tuesday, May 10.

Keith Pautz a local professional handler will instruct the six-week course.

This is an excellent opportunity to train and socialize that young puppy or dog in the proper technique of show ring procedure, according to Pautz.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. preceding the first class at 8 p.m. Fees are \$10 to nonmembers of the Kennel Club.

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Gore's Nevada delegates free to support other candidates

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid and former Gov. Grant Sawyer, co-chairman of the Nevada Al Gore for president campaign, said recently that the delegates Gore won at the March 8 Democratic caucuses have the option of supporting either of the other two Democratic candidates, or staying with Gore.

"Al Gore said that the people of Nevada should feel free to do what's right for Nevada and the country," Reid said shortly after Gore announced the suspension of his presidential campaign.

Gore earned a majority of the delegates at the Nevada Democratic Caucuses on Super Tuesday, carrying the state of Nevada.

The delegates who were selected at the county conventions earlier this month will meet at the State Democratic Convention May 7 in Las Vegas to select 26 Nevada delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"Those delegates shouldn't feel any pressure from Gore, now that he has suspended his campaign," Reid said. "If they want to support Michael Dukakis or Jesse Jackson, they may."

Reid, who was with Gore when he announced his decision, said Gore is grateful for the work his Nevada supporters did during the campaign and to Evan Wallach who was the campaign coordinator in Nevada.

"Senator Gore asked me to express to everyone in Nevada his appreciation for all their work, especially the fact that he carried the caucuses in Nevada on Super Tuesday," Reid said.

Reid, who was selected recently as one of the Senate at-large "super delegates," said he still is committed to Gore.

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 - 10:30 am Shooting Stars**
(Stage) Young gymnasts and tumblers
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 - 11:00 am Kitchen Kool-Ups**
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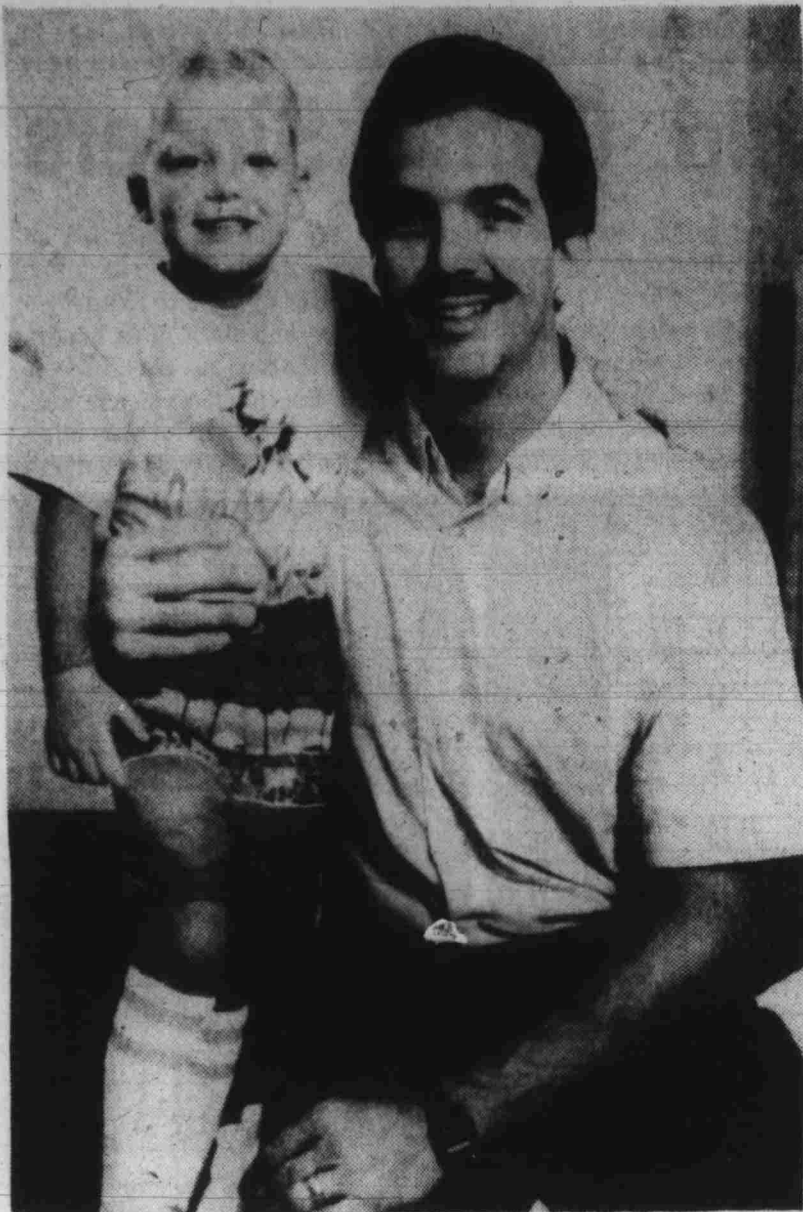
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Caterer participating in telethon

Bistro Catering will be participating in a promotion during April and May to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. They will be donating money off for each catering assignment during this period. All funds received through this promotion will help support the pediatric medical programs at University Medical Center, Southern Nevada's largest non-profit hospital and the state's major clinical campus. This year's Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be broadcast June 4 and 5 on KVBC-TV 3. Ten percent of all proceeds

raised locally will stay in Las Vegas. To call in a pledge dial 383-2326.

Art fair applicants sought

Applications are currently being accepted for the 1988 Paradise Park Art Fair. This is a non-juried show for all artists and craftsman. The fee for the weekend is \$50 for a ten foot by ten foot space. Please call 455-7513 for complete information.

Mexican Patriotic Committee celebrates Cinco de Mayo

The French victory was short lived, placed Emperor Maximilian as a puppet government over Mexico. His rule was short lived. The French forces were recalled to France and Maximilian was left to his fate. Benito Juarez, President of Mexico, captured Maximilian and ordered him shot by a firing squad.

Some years ago, Hollywood picked up on this part of Mexico's history in a film "Benito Juarez" with an allstar cast starring Bette Davis and the late Paul Muni, both Oscar winners.

The battle of Puebla became known throughout Mexico and the world as Cinco de Mayo and is celebrated all over the world. In Las Vegas, the Mexican Patriotic Committee has been sponsoring

Special Olympics receives grant

The Nevada Special Olympics recently received a \$65,000 challenge grant from the E.L. Wiegand Foundation for the 1988 Summer Games for Nevada's citizens with mental retardation.

The games will be held June 2-6 at UNLV. Dr. Robert C. Maxson, UNLV President, will serve as the

The Mexican Patriotic Committee is laying plans for the annual Cinco de Mayo family picnic to be held at Freedom Park located at the corner of Mojave and Washington on Sunday, May 1.

The one-day outdoor fiesta commemorates the 126th anniversary of one of the most renowned military battles in the history of Mexico. On May 5, 1862, the Mexican army under Ignacio Zaragoza, outnumbered by the French forces three to one, fought a valiant and victorious battle in the city of Puebla over a vast seasoned French troops.

Although the battle of Puebla was not a decisive battle, the victory of the French in this battle became the rallying battle cry which led to Mexico's ultimate victory over the French.

games' chairman.

Approximately 800 athletes and coaches representing seven areas in Nevada are expected. Sports which will be featured are gymnastics, bowling, track and field, swimming, softball, weightlifting and soccer. Demonstrations or clinics will be held in tennis, volleyball, golf and cycling.

Absentee, emergency voting for bond election detailed

Persons wishing to vote on the special school bond election May 24 but plan to be out-of-town should submit written requests for absentee ballots, according to Clark County Election Department registrar of voters George Ullom.

Requests should be mailed or delivered to the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, zip 89101, according to Ullom's April 13 news release.

Absentee ballot requests must be received by May 17, Ullom said.

In-office absentee voting is now available through May 17 for those persons who will not be in town and do not have any permanent address sufficiently long enough to receive an absentee ballot.

In office emergency voting, persons attesting to emergency situations that will prevent voting May 24, will be conducted only after May 17.

All absentee ballots must be returned to the Election Department by 7 p.m. May 24 to be counted.

For more information, contact the Election Department at 455-4055.

this annual one day fiesta for a number of years.

Eddie Escobedo, President of the "Comite", states this year's fiesta will be bigger than the past fiestas with the participation of local high school bands. The marching units will be vying for the Cinco de Mayo Trophy. Escobedo adds that the family oriented picnic fiesta will include drill teams, gymnastic group demonstrations and family con-

tests. Fun and enjoyment will be the order of the day.

The fiesta will also have concessions with foods from different parts of Mexican and Latin America. Admission is free and everyone (Todos) is invited to attend the biggest Mexican Fiesta in Las Vegas. For more information call Eddie Escobedo or Fred Flores at 386-0120 Monday through Friday.

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Local kennel club's every-dog show Sunday

Black Mountain Kennel Club will conduct its first all-breed fun match for the 1988 season Sunday. Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and judging will start at 12:30 p.m.

"Fun matches" are an informal event which give both the dog and exhibitor the experience necessary for competition at an American Kennel Club (AKC) licensed event.

All-breed conformation judging will be open to puppies from three months of age through adult (excepting major pointed dogs), and obedience classes will include pre-novice, novice A and B, open A and B, utility, graduate novice and brace.

Dogs entered in conformation classes cannot be spayed or neutered.

Upward Bound tells schedule

UNLV's Upward Bound Program offers low-income high school students private tutoring and counseling to encourage graduation and enrollment in college.

At UNLV, Upward Bound offers two programs in which students may enroll, an Academic Year Component and a Summer Component.

During the Academic Year Component, students receive Saturday morning tutoring and instructional sessions at UNLV. They define career goals and apply for admission to the universities and colleges of their choice. Counselors also help students receive financial aid.

The Summer Component includes a six-week residential program, courses for college credit, field trips, competitions, entertainment and the opportunity to experience life in a college setting.

This summer, all meals and snacks will be provided by the Nevada Department of Education's Summer Food Service Program.

Approximately 33,000 students participate in more than 400 Upward Bound programs nationwide each year.

For more information about the Upward Bound Program, call director of Academic Advancement Bill Sullivan at 739-3871.

Jefferson town meeting set for April 29, 30

More than 150 Las Vegasans are expected to attend a two-day meeting to discuss constitutional issues April 29 and 30 at UNLV's Beam Hall.

The greater Las Vegas Jefferson Meeting is being conducted in honor of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with grants from The Jefferson Foundation, The National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Nevada Bicentennial Commission.

The forum is designed to recreate the atmosphere of meetings 200 years ago when a group of Americans gathered in Philadelphia to design a new government.

The program will begin at 6:15 p.m. April 29 with a reception and keynote address by U.S. District Judge Lloyd George. The 150 selected delegates will then divide into their respective issue committee groups.

The next day all delegates will return and debate pro and con of each constitutional issue. Some of

the issues to be debated include the role of money in political elections, the length of the president's term of office and the role of the judiciary and the constitution.

The goal of the Jefferson Town Meeting is to increase citizen's awareness of the constitution and

thereby strengthen the constitutional system in the United States.

General session moderators are Lt. Governor Bob Miller and Doris Femenella. Issue committee leaders include Darrell Helm, Dina Titus, Gary Jones and Phyllis Darling.

Lorenzi Park art exhibit detailed

The show for May at the Las Vegas Art Museum in Lorenzi Park in the main gallery will be the annual unjuried membership show.

In the Nevada Gallery will be an exhibit by Al Haislip.

Exhibiting in the Youth Gallery will be CVT Gilbert Sixth Grade Center, coordinated by Carolyn Clark. Also George Harris Elementary School exhibits, coordinated by Vija Hamilton.

The museum store carries a variety of original art done by local artists.

An opening reception will be conducted Sunday, May 8, noon until 3 p.m. at the Las Vegas Art Museum. Exhibits will hang May 8 through June 5.

All exhibits are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

A fun match is also a great opportunity for the potential new puppy owner to observe the breed of dog that interests them and see how a puppy will mature, show organizers say.

Organizers invite show attendees to ask the owners any questions regarding a particular breed.

Participants and spectators are always welcomed, show sponsors say.

Sponsors ask participants and spectators to bring shade and water for dogs and a lawn chair

if you plan to stay a while.

Dog Fanciers Park is located behind Sam's Town off of Flamingo Road and next to the Horsemen's Park via the gravel road, sponsors note.

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CAR GIVEAWAY PLANNED—Palace Station media assistant Robyn Minetti shows one of 31 1988 Chevrolet Corsicas to be given away during the casino's Car-a-Day in May promotion.

Jazz classes offered at UNLV

Internationally known choreographer and dancer Minnie Madden will conduct two jazz master classes at UNLV as part of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series.

The advanced jazz classes are set for May 3 and 5 at 2 p.m. in Alt Ham Fine Arts Building, room 110. Both classes are open to participants with advanced dance skills. To reserve a position in the master classes, call UNLV's department of dance arts at 739-3827.

Madden has choreographed numerous dance productions which have appeared on television, stage, and screen. Her credits include Carl Ray's *Girl So Fine* rock video, the feature film *Curtain Call*, the Kool and the Gang cable special *Kool in Concert*, and the 1982 Iris Awards show, starring Lou Rawls.

Professionally trained in New York City, Madden has choreographed several stage productions, including *Great American Dream*, starring Dick Shawn, *Madame Goes to Harlem*, starring Wayland and Madame, and *Burlesque Scandals*, starring Jack Carter.

She has personally appeared with Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, George Carlin, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Buddy Hackett, and Helen Reddy. She also performed in stage shows that played in Las

Vegas, Miami, and New York and has acted in such musicals as *Gypsy* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

The Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series presents free public performances, lectures and exhibitions. The series is made possible by a grant from the Southwest Gas Foundation and is sponsored by UNLV's College of Arts and Letters.

For more information call UNLV's College of Arts and Letters at 739-3401 or the department of dance arts at 739-3827.

Palace Station launches Car-a-Day in May giveaway

by Randy Straff
Palace Station Publicist

Springtime at Palace Station means Car-a-Day in May is back, a time when the aroma of cash and new cars fills the air!

Palace Station Hotel and Casino

Folk arts apprenticeship grants available

The Nevada State Council on the Arts (NSCA) recently received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts to help promote, coordinate and fund grants to Nevada folk artists to teach apprentices. NSCA's newly formed Folk Arts Apprenticeship Program was established to encourage and stimulate the continuation of Nevada's folk arts, crafts and skills by providing financial assistance for master folk artists to teach their particular traditional art form to qualified apprentices.

Awards of \$2,000 will be made to a select number of apprenticeship arrangements. An artist and his apprentice must apply together, and the final application must be postmarked on or before July 1.

Invited master artists and their apprentices will be expected to work together, on a schedule agreed upon by both master and apprentice, for six months, beginning in September, 1988 and ending February, 1989.

Examples of traditional arts, crafts and skills that may be supported by the Folk Arts Apprenticeship Program include the making of rawhide *riatas* and horsehair *mecartys*, the construction of Shoshone and Paiute cradleboards and baskets, the performance of traditional East European music and dance, the practice of single-jack drilling skills and techniques, the creation of Hmong needlework and Arabic cross-stitch and the performance of Afro-American religious and secular music.

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Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My sister-in-law and I are both expecting our first children. She is due in July; I am due in August. Ever since I have been a young girl, I've wanted to name my first child Tyler Monroe, a family name. A few weeks ago we were discussing naming babies, and I mentioned this to her. Well I just got off the phone with my mother, and she told me my sister-in-law and brother have decided to name their baby Tyler Monroe. I am shocked and feel betrayed. I know I have no license on the name, but I feel as if I have been robbed. My mother says that since it is a family name it should go to my brother. I haven't said anything to him yet. What should I do?

Robbed

Dear Robbed:

Don't keep quiet and stew about it. You should confront your brother and sister-in-law immediately and say that you and your husband had chosen this name years ago, and, since it would be inappropriate to give the two cousins the same name, you would appreciate them choosing something else. It's only fair.

Dear Debbie:

I have a dear friend who is a great person and a lot of fun. But she's a little dizzy. She was recently let go from her job because of staff cutbacks. There is a job opening in my office, and she wants me to get her an interview. This makes me awfully nervous. If she doesn't do well in the job or even the interview, I'm afraid it will reflect on me. What should I do?

Selfish Friend

Dear Selfish Friend:

This is a ticklish situation, but don't think you're being selfish for looking out for your own interests when it comes to your job. I don't advise working in the same office with a friend. It's important to keep

your personal life and professional life as separate as possible, and with a friend in the office, your personal life will surely be more exposed. In any case, to help out a friend, give her the name of the personnel director. Have her contact this person on her own. If she gets the job, it will be on her own merit, and should be no reflection on you. If, by chance, you are asked for a personal recommendation by your supervisor, be confidentially honest if you feel she isn't right for the position.

Dear Debbie:

What is the rule on white shoes? Is it okay to wear them now?
Etiquette Ignorant

Dear Etiquette Ignorant:

It all depends on where you live. If you are in the northern part of the country, the generally accepted rule is that white shoes should never be worn before Memorial Day and never after Labor Day. In the South, which is already experiencing heat waves, it is perfectly acceptable to wear white shoes now.

Confidential to Out In The Cold:

You are old enough to appreciate your mother's need for companionship. If you truly feel her new husband will make her happy and will treat all of you fairly, there is no reason not to accept him as your new stepfather. But you're right: There is no replacement for your real father. If you make it perfectly clear that this how you feel, the situation should lighten up. Who knows, you may even become friends!

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

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Social Security notes

A working knowledge of Social Security

by Marta A. Blanco
Social Security Publicist

Every young person should have a working knowledge of Social Security for planning purposes. Such information is useful in planning for financial security of a growing family, as well as planning for the retirement years.

This is one of the objectives of the current Social Security advertising campaign, to help people use their Social Security program better. You may have seen the public service ads on television or in the newspaper featuring the theme, "Social Security: Many People know only half the story."

Following are highlights of some of the things young people need to know. Additional information is available at any Social Security office.

How much can you expect from Social Security?

In general, the amount of the Social Security benefit a person receives is based on their average earnings over his or her working life. For workers whose earnings are at the minimum wage level, the benefit is generally equal to about 60 to 65 percent of pre-retirement earnings; for workers earning average wages, about 40 to 45 percent and for workers with the maximum earnings covered by Social Security over their working lives, the replacement rate is about 25 to 27 percent of their covered earnings.

Who can qualify for benefits?

When a worker becomes entitled to retirement or disability benefits or dies, the spouse and minor children may also qualify for benefits. In addition, adopted children, stepchildren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, dependent aged parents, and divorced spouses may qualify for benefits under certain circumstances.

How much work is needed to qualify for benefits?

It depends on the type of benefit and your date of birth or the age at which you die or become disabled. The amount of credit for work you need for retirement benefits is 9 1/4 years for people reaching 62 in 1988, and no more than 10 years for those reaching 62 later. Work credit needed for disability benefits ranges from 1 1/2 years out of the past 3 years for people 24 and younger, up to 5 years out of the last 10 years for people 31 and older (more for people 43 or older). For

survivors benefits for a widow and children, the worker needs only 1 1/2 years of work out of the 3 years before death.

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

UNR summer session begins

Summer session at the University of Nevada-Reno begins May 23. Summer session is divided into three terms: mini-term from May 23 to June 10, with registration from May 18 through 20, first term from June 13 through July 15 and second term from July 18 through Aug. 18.

Registration for first and second terms is on Friday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Lombardi Recreation Building.

Summer session offers courses to suit everybody's tastes. From overseas travel study programs to such diverse places as Italy and Greece, England and the Basque Country, to sports camps, music clinics, and theater workshops for youth, to regular academic classes and special interest courses.

Summer session class schedules are available by mail by calling the summer session office at 784-4062.

Summer school registration begins

Secondary summer school classes in the Clark County School District will run from June 20 through August 4, Monday through Thursday at Basic, Rancho, Valley and Western High Schools.

Secondary students must provide an intent to register to their school counselor by June 3.

The school district does not fund summer school. Each class is for 1/2 credit and costs \$70. Students may take a maximum of two classes for one full credit.

A secondary summer school registration schedule follows.

The first registration is for seniors only and is scheduled for June 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. that same day, all students, grades 7 through 12, can register for summer school. The following day, June 16, is also set aside for all students to register from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The daily schedule for secondary summer school classes has two periods, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 9:40 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.

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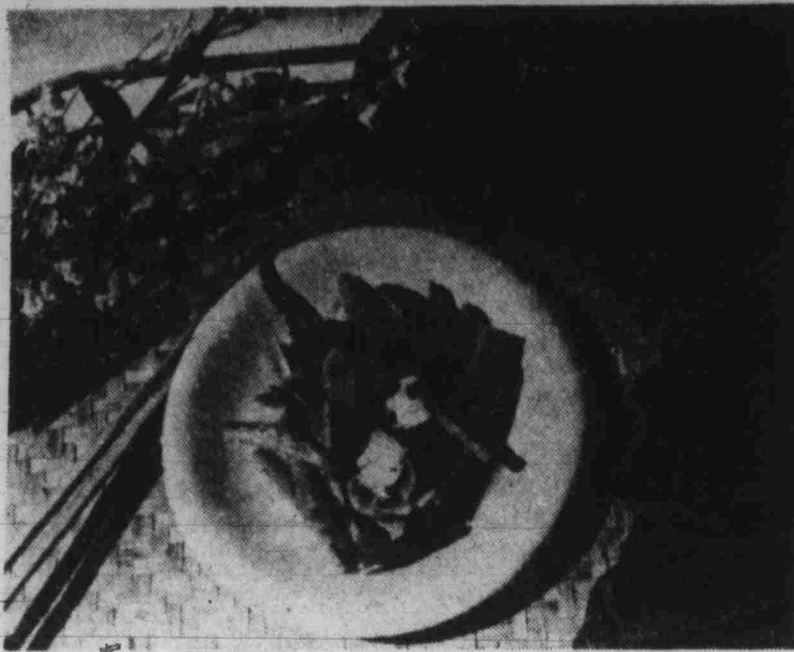
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This week's horoscope

by Salome

Editor's Note: This week's horoscope is for the week of April 24 through April 30.

Weekly Tip: Use your financial pull only when necessary.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Things are shining up a storm on the workfront after all your hard work. Make sure you keep taking the initiative in your career matters.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The focus is on travel, new places, and personal desires. This should be a memorable and exciting time for you. People will seek your company now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Associates may be giving you the runaround; be careful. Do not be too preoccupied with personal difficulties. Keep emotions on an even keel.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Feeling isolated? Not to worry, since things will begin looking up. Reassuring aspects can almost guarantee that you will be receiving good news shortly.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) You are protecting someone else at your own expense; stop this, it is too costly. Set greater goals for yourself and put operations into motion now!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your tongue. Whatever you say "can and will be used against you." The stars are pointing toward optimism and success. Don't alter your plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sticky financial troubles have left you livid. Try to forget about it until expert help arrives. Don't waste your energy when you need to be constructive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Concentrate on new opportunities. All is quiet on the homefront, so enjoy the peace. Contemplate your long-term goals and tackle them head-on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A clash of wills appears to be giving you second thoughts about a binding agreement. Overcome any narrow-minded associates and persevere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finalize important plans so the projects can get off the ground. A financial problem could be causing you distress. Let nothing hinder your ambition.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your wits about you and score some major points in a financial arrangement. Stifle others' ideas that you may be willing to sacrifice profits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) View your romantic life with total honesty and objectivity. You haven't been outmaneuvered at the office, just played for a fool. Keep your eyes open.

If you were born this week, make sure you aren't one of those people who learns by his own mistakes. Watch what goes on around you, and you can absorb some valuable lessons by what others do. The urge to take the initiative often overcomes you, but learn to be a passive player in some instances as well. This will balance your endeavors and bring you much success.

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Healthful hints

Beta-Carotene, an important link to good health.

vital for eyesight and the maintenance and repair of tissue throughout the human body. Less widely known is the term beta-carotene, but this form of vitamin A is believed to be a key contributor to the health benefits associated with the vitamin.

Beta-carotene is found in plant food sources. It's plentiful in yellow vegetables and fruits, including sweet potatoes, carrots, squash, cantaloupes and apricots as well as in deep green, leafy vegetables such as spinach, kale, broccoli and mustard greens. Another common form of vitamin A, retinol, is found only in animal food sources such as beef liver and dairy products.

Vitamin A has been studied extensively in regard to its relationship as potential protector against cancer. Research evidence has indicated that the consumption of foods rich in beta-carotene may help to significantly reduce cancer risk. Other studies have shown that vitamin A deficiencies appear to increase susceptibility to cancer.

However, since vitamin A can be toxic if consumed in large amounts, nutrition experts recommend that the best way to obtain adequate amounts of the vitamin is to consume beta-carotene-rich foods rather than vitamin supplements. Here's one excellent way to follow that recommendation:

Cantonese carrots and green peppers

- 2½ tsp. sugar
- 2¼ tsp. cider vinegar
- 1¼ cups broth or low-sodium bouillon
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1½ tsp. peanut (or vegetable) oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2-4 dried chili peppers (optional)
- 2 cups carrots, cut in ¼" slices or julienend into thin matchsticks
- 2 cups green peppers, cut into 1" squares or thin matchsticks

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Correspondent

Let's get it out in the open once and for all.

The major difference between the sexes is their method of getting from point A to point B.

Let me explain.

wherever women gather, they arrive there by going left, right or straight ahead. Not so, men. Just ask any man for directions and he immediately starts speaking "compass." everything is east, west, north or south.

Take the other day. I rashly asked my husband for directions to a new shopping mall.

"Simple," said he. "As you leave the house, go west, travel 2.4 miles and turn due north. You'll see a bank on the southeast corner. Turn west, then jog south. You'll be there in ten minutes flat."

"Time out!" I shouted. "Whatever happened to those two simple words, right and left? Why do you try to make everything so complicated?"

"Don't be ridiculous," he muttered. "Has it ever occurred to you that no matter which way you stand, you always assume everything off your left hand is east and everything to your right is west? Does that make sense?"

"It certainly does to me," I answered.

"Ha! I can just picture you during the Civil War. You would never know what side you were on."

"Now you're the one who is being ridiculous!"

"No more ridiculous than you telling me where you wanted the daffodils planted in our yard. I was to stand with my back facing the house, walk past two rose bushes and a cactus and turn right at the pine tree. Why couldn't you have simply said, the southwest corner?"

"Because I don't carry a compass around in my pocket, that's why!"

Men! I'll tell you one thing, you can bet your compass that when it's time for me to go to my great reward in the sky. I'm following my own directions!

are darkened but not black. Add the carrots and green peppers and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and add the sugar-vinegar mixture; cover and steam 5 minutes. Remove the cover, stir in the broth-cornstarch mixture, and stir while heating until the sauce thickens.

The hot chilli peppers can add extra flavor to this dish. One or two will leave the dish still quite mild; four will make it hot and spicy. Sliced mushrooms can also be included in this dish, if desired.

This recipe yields four ¾ cup servings with 122 calories and 5 grams of fat per serving.

To learn more about the relationship between diet and cancer, receive a free copy of the booklet "Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk," by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. C17, Washington, D.C. 20069.

In a small cup, combine the sugar, vinegar and ¼ cup of the broth. In another small cup, combine the cornstarch with the remaining ¼ cup of broth. Set both cups aside.

Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the garlic (and the hot peppers if desired). Stirring constantly, cook until the garlic is tender, but not golden, and the hot peppers, if used,

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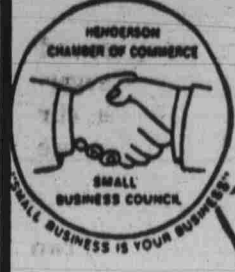
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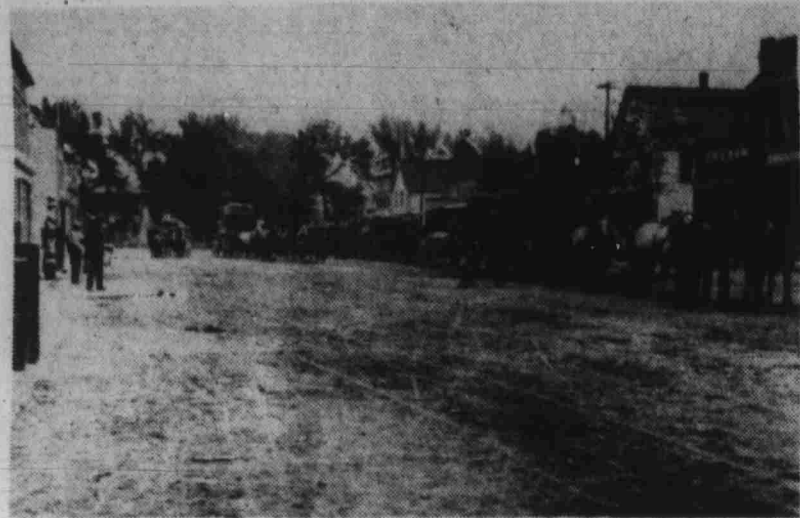
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Nevada Historical Society photograph

New publication focuses upon Churchill County

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

The Churchill County Museum, Fallon, has recently put out a new publication on the history of the area that the institution serves so well. Entitled *In Focus: Annual Journal of the Churchill County Museum Association*, the pamphlet is edited by director of the museum Lee Taylor and Michon Mackedon of Western Nevada Community College. In many ways, this is a most remarkable publication, a model example of the sort of local history which not only reaches out to the people, but provides a forum to enable them to write their own history. It should find a place on the library shelves of all those who take an interest in our past. Copies are available from Churchill County Museum, 1050 South Maine Street, Fallon, Nevada, 89406, at a cost of \$8.50. For mail orders, add \$1.50 for postage and handling. Memberships in the museum association are also available. For more information, call the museum in Fallon at 423-3677.

Sharon Taylor's introductory essay on Mary Walker Foster pays tribute to a woman who has contributed much to the preservation of our history through her photographic work, yet remains almost unknown outside of Lahontan Valley. A transplanted native of Colorado, she moved to Nevada with her first husband, photographer John W. Walker, in 1923. From him, she learned her profession and became one of the state's most prominent photographers in later years. In addition to being present at mine openings, she documented southern Nevada's Hidden Forest, captured the early days of work on Boulder Dam and recorded the opening of the Lost City Museum at Overton. She also captured town festivals around the state and documented the destruction caused by a series of earthquakes which struck Churchill County in 1954. Mrs. Foster also photographed Whipple Cave and Lehman Caves in 1926 and returned to the latter in 1987 for the opening of Great Basin National Park.

Fallon photographer Albert A. Alcorn is portrayed by activity director of the Fallon Convalescent Center Jeff Perthel. Although Alcorn's work lacks the antiquity of that of Mary Walker Foster, it shows an eye for the sort of symmetry and style which makes for first-class gallery exhibits. His work deserves a wider audience.

The history of Soda Lakes and the soda industry of Churchill County is the most comprehensive work on the subject that this writer has come across. Written by Taylor, the article chronicles the early exploration of the area and the beginnings of soda production in 1868, a first for Nevada and probably the first of any importance in the American West. She not only documents production processes, markets and the uses of soda, but the decline of the industry after 1907 when water storage and distribution on the Newlands Project raised the water levels of the lakes. In recent years, Taylor has worked with divers and underwater archaeologists to map the flooded soda works and have it nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

A student at Western Nevada Community College Linda Vaughn offers a commentary on cowboy life in Churchill County, cowboy culture and a man lured to Nevada in 1924 by dime-novel versions of cowboy life, Lester "Buck" Kirm. Vaughn's essay also includes a piece of verse from the pen of Georgie Connell Sicking, a female buckaroo, "A Few Cowboy Rules."

Excerpts from the oral histories of Roy Cox Willims and George Luke, Lahontan Valley pioneers, provide much personal insight into life as it was growing up in the early years of this century, information available from no other source. Conducted by Vesta Bollard and Sharon Taylor in connection with activities sponsored by the museum and the University of Nevada's Oral History Program, they are significant documents for social historians and researchers studying the economic history of that section of Nevada. In this same vein, Anne Pershing's long interview with pioneer Fallon merchant and rancher Ira "Hammie" Kent, adds much to what we know of Fallon's pathway to the present.

Barbara Mathews and Dora Witt have contributed a history of the Churchill County Library and Eloise Enos documents the chronicle of Fallon's Oats Park, a central feature of life in the community since John Oats donated the land to the city in 1908. The involvement of the citizenry in the development of the library and the park is a central theme in the history of both institutions, as is the role of governmental agencies, both state and federal. Pam Nelson of the museum staff tells the story of Fallon's fire history, and Sharon Goudswaard leads the reader through the history of the community's Christmas tree.

Post Kirk Robertson's "Fallon," from his book, *West Nevada Waltz*, provides the reader with a unique perspective on the community. Ophelia "Leafy" King also evokes a sense of what once was in her nostalgic "If That Wagon Wheel Could Talk," a meditation upon a relic of Nevada's history.

Several aspects of Native American history are covered in an excerpt from the memoirs of Helen Bowser Stone, mythological origins of her people, lifeways, treaties with the white man and Native American adaptation to the coming of the white intruders. District Archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management Brian W. Hatoff also touches on Native American lifestyles in a review article on the vagaries of archaeological thought and practice as applied to research projects in northern Nevada, particularly Lovelock Cave and Hidden Cave, both located in Churchill County. His observations are particularly valuable since he has been involved in the development of Grimes Point Archaeological Site, just east of Fallon, and the recent work on Hidden Cave.

All in all, this is a publication worth acquiring.

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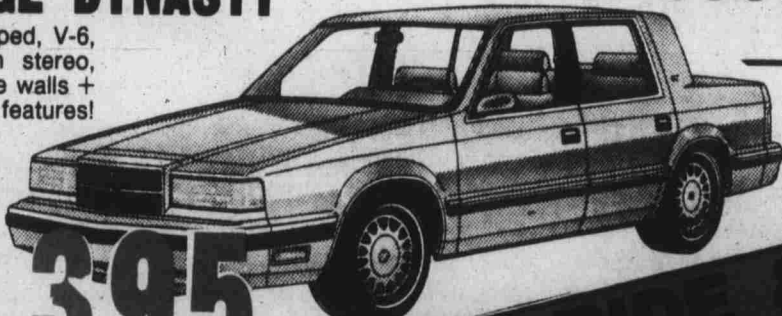
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Elections Held for '88-'89 Officers

by Terri Haga

Following a hectic week of campaign slogans, party meetings, and posters asking for your vote, elections were held on Friday, April 8, for next year's class and student body officers. The results are as follows:

Doug Ericsson is the new student body president. His vice

president is David Ensminger. The student body secretary is Brian Shay, and the treasurer is Chris Leavitt.

Steve Morris is the newly-elected Senior Class president. His fellow senior officers are Bill Millar, vice president; Candi Allen, secretary; and Marnie Radtke, treasurer.

Summer Milburn is the Sophomore Class president for the coming year. Jennifer Olson is the vice president of this class. The new secretary will be Wendy Hess, and the treasurer is Mike Leavitt.

The year looks very promising with the election results. All the new officers are congratulated for their victories and wished success in the year ahead.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Chris Leavitt, Brian Shay, Dave Ensminger, Doug Ericsson

Baja Adventure

by Erin Estes

On Wednesday, April 6, BCHS Spanish teacher, Beverly Dandurand, and her husband took a group of ten students and left for Mexico to try out a new plan for Spanish immersion.

The group left after school and spent the night camped out at the state park in Lake Havasu.

After an early breakfast of orange juice and bananas, they were on the road again. They arrived at the border in Yuma, Arizona at noon. Once in Mexico, the whole group enjoyed the scenery, from the hustle and bustle of the busy towns to the quietness of the community farms.

Late in the afternoon, they arrived in San Felipe, a fishing village, where they spent their time bargaining with store owners and walking along the beach with new found friends.

They reached Ensenada early the next afternoon. Each student had been assigned to stay with a student or teacher from Institute Comercial Marillac, a technical school in Ensenada. The friendliness of all the Mexican students and their families helped to erase the uneasiness. The students all separated and went to the various homes of their host families. The homes ranged from nice three bedroom houses to small shacks with no running water.

The next day, the entire group got together again for a picnic, volleyball, Mexican games, and a look at the culture around Ensenada.

The BCHS group were sad to leave the next morning, but they all promised to return again soon and hoped that the Mexican students will visit Boulder City next year.

The generosity of all the Mexican families was incredible, and they gave everyone some great memories. The students all agreed that the trip was a great success, and all hope that it can continue and become an annual event so that more students can have the opportunity to experience Mexican culture in the same way that these students were able to do.

Swimmers face rough competition

by Paul Hunt

The Boulder City swimming team managed only Bill McCormick's 500 yard freestyle first place finish when competing against AAA powerhouse Gorman High School, Thursday, April 7.

McCormick dominated the 500

yard freestyle event with a time of 5:19.62. The second place finisher was a little less than two minutes off McCormick's mark.

Other swimmers that Coach Friel pointed out for their fine efforts were Robert Smale (two second place finishes) and diver Crystal Beneda (a second place).



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Wendy Hess, Summer Milburn, Jennifer Olson, Mike Leavitt.

Disneyland!

by Katrina L. Long

On February 10, the BCHS Varsity Quiz team won the Division A Championship. After the game was over, members of the Kiwanis Club gave the team some very good news. Because of their success, they would be sent on an all-expense-paid trip to Disneyland!!! Actually, the trip wouldn't be just to Disneyland. There was one more game left to be played with Sunny Hills High School. It wouldn't be an easy win, though. Sunny Hills were also the champions of their own division. Plus, the game would be played with their mediator and according to their rules.

On Wednesday, March 16, the BCHS Varsity Quiz team left right after school for the final game of the year (and Disneyland!). During the ride, no one slept. Instead, the guys played with little toy guns (tracers) that shoot colored discs (ammo), and the rest just sat around and talked. Once they arrived at the hotel, they tossed their luggage into their rooms, got their money for dinner, and headed for Godfather's Pizza. While there, the team bumped into alumnus, Cheryl Shopshire, who was there for her spring break. During the walk back to the hotel, the team enjoyed the different environment and especially liked the variety of people that could be seen on the streets of Anaheim at night. Needless to say, the team walked together!

Afterwards, they played "tracers" at the hotel until 10 p.m. and swam in the pool and jacuzzi until 12:30. Was Allan, Jean Patterson, Jennifer Pelton, Pat Wirtz, Jennifer Falco, Jeff Tucker, and Katrina Long played poker until they were ambushed with pillows by Andy Taylor, Jeremie Rinne, Dave Bennett, and Dylan Windham. The freshman had already gone to bed at 9 p.m.!

The next morning the team awoke bright and early to leave at 7 a.m. for the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Disneyland Hotel. Breakfast with the Kiwanis Club turned out to be surprisingly interesting indeed. First, the members said hello by singing a song and concluding it by pounding their fists on the tables.

"I thought they were former baseball players who had forgotten their bats!" exclaimed Sheryl Hammond, the BCHS VQ coach. Just when things seemed to have settled down a little, a loud "cock-a-doodle-doo" sounded from the back of the room. Not to worry though, it was only one of the Kiwanis Club members!

After a not-so-boring meeting, the team hung around Disneyland Hotel for a while and shopped in the gift shop. Bob Amblad, Clark County's Varsity Quiz mediator, and Coach Hammond told the team Sunny Hills' rules and regulations and gave them some advice. Then it was on to the big game.

BCHS won the first game by 15 points but lost the second. Therefore, there would be a tie-breaker. The Eagles were in the lead for the first few minutes, but Sunny Hills came from behind and won by 5 points. And that was it... the end of the BCHS VQ season. Then it was on to Disneyland!

For some it was their first trip to Disneyland. Patterson and Pelton were the "rookies" and Disney "veterans" Falco, Tucker, and Long were the tour guides.

"It was like totally awesome, dude!" exclaimed Pelton of the rides, namely Star Tours. They stayed at Disneyland until about 5 p.m. and then headed for home.

Even though the team didn't win, they had a great time and remember... there's always next year! Great job, Varsity Quiz!!!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bill Millar, Candi Allen, Marnie Radtke, Steve Morris.



From left, Stacy Palmer, Jennifer Olson, Alicia Fagan, Kristin Tobler



Jennifer Olson, Miss Boulder City

Stacy Palmer was selected as Miss Congeniality. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bible, she is 15 years old and a sophomore. She plans to further her education by attending college and becoming a professional dancer in jazz and ballet. Her sponsor was Boulder Marine.

Jennifer Olson was named Miss Boulder City for 1988-89. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, the 14 year old was sponsored by Boulder City Travel. Recently elected to serve as vice president of her class next year, she plans to apply her scholarship towards furthering her education at UC San Diego or Pepperdine University, majoring in business or drama.

Alicia Fagan was selected as 1st runner-up. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fagan, the 16 year old junior was sponsored by The Diet Center. She was named outstanding vocalist at the high school she previously attended and plans to use her scholarship towards obtaining a degree at a university in music education.

Kristin Tobler was named 2nd runner-up. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tobler, the 17 year old junior was sponsored by Computer Sportsworld. She would like to use her scholarship money towards obtaining an education to become a Spanish teacher.

Miss Boulder City 1988 will receive a scholarship of \$1,500 from the pageant committee in honor of her being named to represent the city in the following year.

The first runner-up will receive \$750; second runner-

up, \$450; Miss Congeniality, \$300.

This is the second year that scholarships have been presented to the top contenders in the pageant. Money was raised through contributions, sponsors and various fund raising efforts.

Your emergency department physician talks about...

Drug abuse

by David R. Kramer, M.D.
Director of Emergency Services
Boulder City Hospital
(This is the second, of several articles on emergency medical situations and preventive health practices that will appear monthly in the Boulder City News. Suggestions and information provided in

this column are intended as guidelines, not as specific protocols. Every actual medical situation, emergency or non-emergency, is unique and requires the clinical judgment of a qualified physician.)

When properly used, drugs can alleviate much human suffering; when used improperly, however,

drugs can cause self-inflicted misery that can be devastating.

From time to time victims of drug abuse, withdrawal, or overdose are treated in the emergency department and many times the condition warrants hospitalization.

Any drug can be misused or abused, whether it is prescription or non-prescription. Among the most commonly abused drugs are

alcohol, depressants, hallucinogens, inhalants, narcotics, stimulants, tranquilizers and marijuana.

Marijuana and alcohol are the "drugs of choice" for teenagers in the United States. A recent study of 17,000 high school seniors in 130 public and private schools across the country revealed that two-thirds of the 1981 graduating seniors participating in the survey admitted to some use of an illicit drug. The study was conducted by the university of Michigan's Institute for Social Research under a contact with the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Although the use of marijuana among high school students decreased in 1981 and the use of stimulants such as amphetamines increased, marijuana still ranked as one of the most widely used drugs.

Ninety-three percent of the students reported that they used alcohol. Sixty percent used marijuana, 10 percent had tried LSD, eight PCP, 16.5 percent cocaine, 32 percent tried other stimulants, 10 percent used methaqualone (quaaludes), and one percent tried heroin.

In February of 1982, a panel of 22 scientists headed by Arnold S. Relman, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, released a comprehensive study on the effects of marijuana. The panel indicated a "strong possibility" that prolonged, heavy use might result in lung cancer.

The scientists concluded that the drug impairs motor coordination and effects sensory and perceptual functions that are important for safe driving and operation of machines. There was no evidence that marijuana caused permanent changes in the central nervous system or sustained impairment of the brain function or changes in the structure of the brain.

The reasons for abuse of marijuana and other drugs are varied. Teenagers may use drugs for kicks and to gain the approval of friends. Adults sometime resort to drugs to alleviate stress or relieve feelings of frustration, disappointment, or personal failure.

Whatever the reason, repeated use of some drugs can cause

psychological dependence. The user becomes so accustomed to the drug that their body doesn't feel normal without it. Other drugs cause addiction. If an addict doesn't get the drug, they experience withdrawal symptoms.

If you suspect that someone is suffering from drug abuse, withdrawal, or overdose, seek medical help immediately.

'By George' George Franklin bids his friends adieu

by Teddy Fenton

George Franklin is dead at age 71. He wrote his column, "By George" until the final days. He died April 22, 1988.

He learned that he had terminal cancer and announced it to the readers of his popular column in January, 1988. He was a poet with words. A learned political giant. He died with grace and courage, writing with regret that he had run out of time to complete his goals, all of which made our state of Nevada, in particular Clark County, a better place to live.

Time ran out for me to for there will be a record of his role as our Boulder City "City Attorney" beginning on Sept. 24, 1963 and ending two years later. It is of interest that Harry Clairborne took his place as City Attorney in 1965.

As I write this, two of his columns are before me. One named "County Hospital on the Financial Brink," another "The Best Laid Plans of Bilbray and Foley." This is my way of sharing my own admiration for George Franklin. Throughout the years dating back to his return to Las Vegas from upstate Nevada, he had decided that life in the fast lane was not for him. Lucky for Nevadans who missed his colorful "speaking out"

Heida Langen in Las Vegas.

George would be delighted if donations were made to the building fund of St. Mary's The Virgin Catholic Church in Las Vegas.

As a City Attorney in Boulder City, he is one of ours.

"A column written at the time mentioned his service in the U.S. Rangers based at Hoover Dam and Boulder City. This lasted during federal ownership of the reservation. A member of a pioneer Nevada family, George served during World War II. He was shot down three times over Germany as a combat pilot.

He returned and we wonder if he ever spent more than four nights sleeping. His zeal for the betterment of Nevadans and Nevada is a monument to a man who will not ever be replaced.

It is a joy to read that the Clark County Bar Association honored our friend George with the Liberty Bell Award, recognizing his service to the legal community. He spent the major part of his last days at home with his beautiful wife, Floyce, Las Vegas, and living in Las Vegas is his daughter Nancy Craft, a daughter Judy Ackley lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. and another daughter,

He was a past commander and past department adjutant of the V.F.W., Legionnaire and former director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce (this material is being used from the Esther Shipp collection.). It is dated Sept. 18, 1963.

There is much more to share about George Franklin. An article about his parents is enlightening for it proves that blood counts for this item is in the Franklin files. I will briefly mention it until someone calls me to say that this was George Franklin's father.

The headline reads "The University of Nevada, Las Vegas bestowed the honorary title distinguished Nevadan, upon George Edward Franklin Sr." It is a fine tribute and deserves another mention that we will do after calling Floyce Franklin.

For Franklin Sr was a noted poet and published a series of books.

A memorial to the Boulder City Museum is being established by Virginia Fenton. Please send donations to Virginia "Teddy" Fenton. The check should state BCMHA memorial to George Franklin. The address is 663 Ave. D, Boulder City 89005.

Baby-boomers talk straight on Mother's Day

Straight talk is a trait of the baby-boom generation.

And researchers at Hallmark Cards have found that the desire for open, straightforward communication even extends to the cards 25-to-40-year-olds choose for their mothers on Mother's Day.

"The cards may use humor, but the message is often serious," says Irene Spillan of Susan's Hallmark in Boulder City. One such message is "thanks Mom" for what she did to make life easy."

One says, "Mom, when I was little, you had to cook for me, clean for me and tend to my every need. And now that I'm older, I realize... I'm ready to go back to the way it was."

Even some traditional cards reflect a new openness, according to Irene.

"We're seeing shorter messages, often in prose, that sound the way a son or daughter would talk to Mom," Irene explains. "It might be a simple as 'Mom, you'll always be my best friend, or 'you always find a way to help me out!'"

One card applauds Mother for being a wonderful example, another says, "Mother, I want to thank you for all the things you've

done for me, for encouraging me when I needed it, for praising me when I deserved it and for loving me all the time, no matter what."

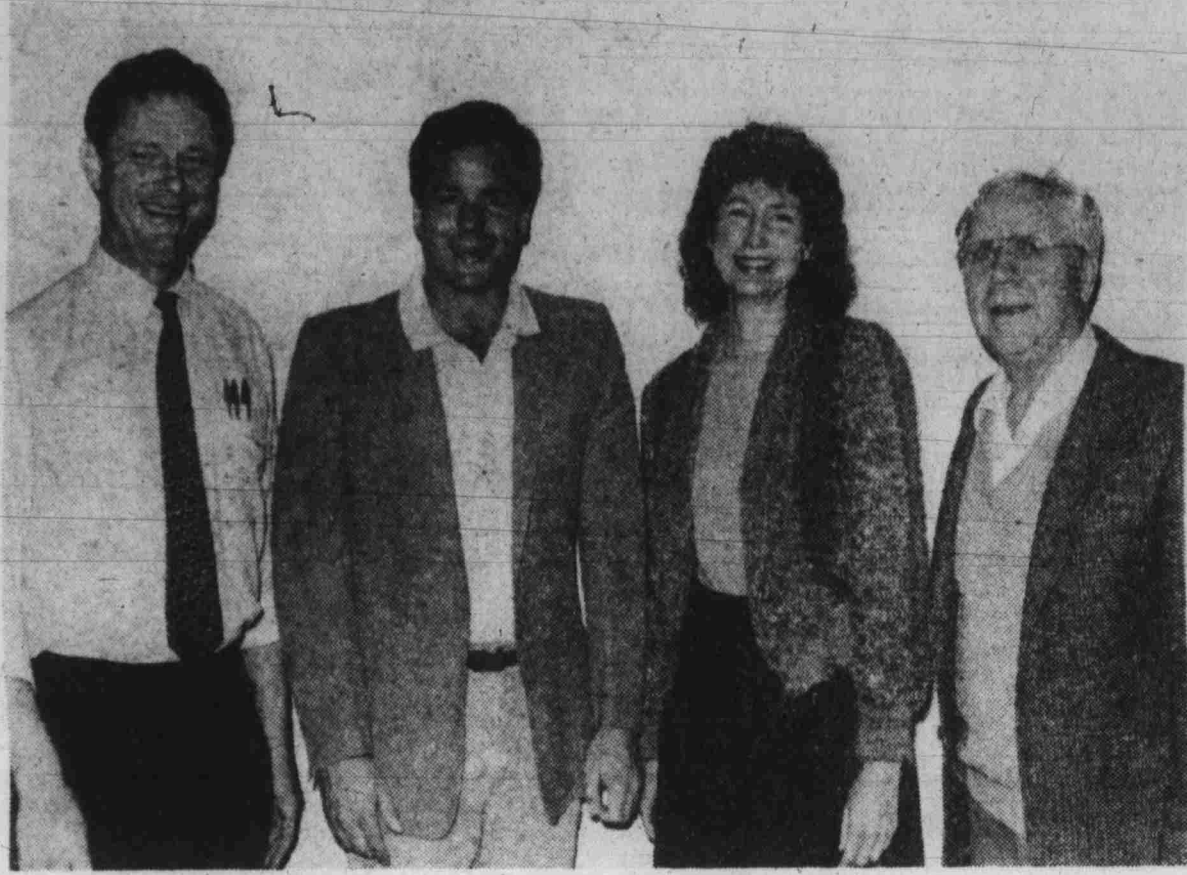
A card that expresses the friendship between mother and daughter says, "... You listened when no one else would, you understood when no one else could... many people search for years to find a friend as warm and as sensitive as you."

More than 145 million Mother's Day cards are expected to be given this year, making Mother's Day the fourth largest card sending holiday in the United States.

Susan's Hallmark features an in store post office that allows customers to mail their cards immediately. And, Susan's carries a wide variety of gifts for mom, too. The newest addition to the store are beautiful floral arrangements produced by designer Carla Heidemann, a full time floral designer for the Susan's Hallmark system. Flowers can be delivered and wired from Susan's Hallmark Stores.

Irene, added, "Our purpose is to help our customers in Boulder City express the love they feel and we're developing all the tools we can to do just that."

Professional panel scheduled at New Life



SPECIAL NEW LIFE SEMINARS—The public is invited to free Happiness Seminars at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming Street, Boulder City, Wednesday and Friday May 4 and 6, at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday May 7 and 8, at 9 a.m. A distinguished panel of professionals is featured. (From left to right) Professor Bruce Tracy, Ph.D., Actor Desi Arnaz Jr., psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein, Ph.D. and psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Freeland, M.D. question and answer period. Each 90 minute meeting is different. Call 293-4444 for more details.

Robert Chapman to be honored at UNR reception

The second edition of *New Voices*, a collection of essays by University of Nevada-Reno students, has been published by the UNR English Department. The juried selection of 27 essays from almost 200 submitted represents outstanding work from required English 101 and 102 composition courses.

Robert Chapman from Boulder City will be honored with the other student writers at a public reception between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday, April 25 in Ross Hall room 106A on the campus.

Publication of the softcover

book was made possible by an Instructional Enhancement Grant from the office of the president. Freshman English director Margaret Urie said she was particularly pleased to see *New Voices* reach its second edition. She stressed the book's value as a reader in English 1 courses, where students look to fellow student writers for models.

English department member Kathy Boardman, who chaired the essay selection committee, said she and her colleagues were impressed by the individual voices expressed in the essays submitted. "Voice in writing," she said, "is the way in which each writer ex-

presses his or her personality through style. Instructors of freshman English encourage students to develop a sense of voice because it adds character, interest, and meaning to nonfiction writing.

Boardman said many *New Voices* essays are less "academic" than personal. Young writers, she said, often advise others to "write what they know," learning equally about their subject and themselves.

Copies of *New Voices* are available in the freshman English office. To inquire, phone 784-6709.

Stauffer Chemical company donates food to St. Jude's

Plant Manager of Stauffer Chemical Company in Henderson Cliff Bar was responsible for having the contents of a refrigerated semi-truck, nearly full of food donated to St. Jude's Ranch.

The food included hams, steaks, pork chops as well as canned goods, soda pop and fresh produce.

All of us are aware of how much it costs to feed our own families. Few people think of how much it costs to feed this large and growing Ranch family. Mr. Cliff Barr is one person who not only thought about it but did something about it.

Our heartfelt thanks goes out to him and the good people at Stauffer Chemical Company for their generosity and kindness. This wonderful donation will greatly

reduce the Ranch's monthly food bill for some time to come.

The boys and girls at St. Jude's Ranch would like to convey their thanks to all of the workers at Stauffer and in particular Mr. Cliff Barr and Mr. Glenn Doering.

AARP update

A final reminder: Saturday, April 30 Boulder City AARP Chapter 809 will host their annual picnic for the Southern Nevada

Children's home at the Central Park behind the swimming pool at 1 p.m. All AARP chapter 809 members are invited to the picnic

show your support for the Southern Nevada children's home.

Early notice: our next meeting will be Sunday, May 15 the third Sunday and not the usual second Sunday due to it being Mother's Day. This will also be our last meeting until September.

Our last meeting will be a bingo session. Bring a white elephant wrapped. Hoping to see all members at the picnic this Saturday, April 30 1 p.m.



Cliff Bar and Father Wolfgang

New Life Foundation presents a special series of free happiness seminars, featuring a distinguished panel of professionals who regularly attend New Life, including psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Freeland, M.D., professor Bruce Tracy, Ph.D., psychologist Dr. Lynne Franklin, Ph.D. and psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein, Ph.D.

Everyone is warmly invited to attend these special seminars at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming Street, Boulder City. On Wednesday and Friday, May 4 and 6, at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at 9 a.m.

Each talk will be different. The panelists will cover topics such as pleasant relationships, self-command and finding your true self. Practical solutions to daily problems are offered, which anyone can understand and apply. The panelists also will answer questions from the audience.

Free, no donation requested, no collection taken. Bring a friend. Come early for coffee and refreshments.

New Life is a nonprofit educational institute for inner-life studies. For more information call 293-4444.

Young adult book look

by Fran Haraway

Some excellent young adult fiction set in the southwestern states can be found at the Boulder City Library. Not only are these stories exciting, but they also take place in a familiar setting—the desert southwest.

Gloria Skurzynski, who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, has written a realistic adventure, *Lost in the Devil's Desert*. It concerns young Kevin Hoffman who, along with his parents, is travelling through Utah toward Nellis Air Force Base where his father will receive a new assignment. On the way, they stop to visit Kevin's grandmother who lives in a small, southwestern Utah town. Kevin goes to the local gas station to see if he can borrow a bicycle, and he accidentally witnesses a robbery. Worse, he finds himself in the back of the truck that the robbers use as a get-away vehicle.

Eventually, the thieves discover Kevin and abandon him in the desert without food, water, or protection from the sun. Kevin must use his survival skills and intelligence to stay alive and find his way back. It's an exciting story.

The "great brain" series is a favorite of adolescents, but parents who enjoyed *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn* might like these books too.

Kevin Hoffman, Bright Morning, and John and Tom Fitzgerald are waiting for you at the Boulder City Library. Look for them in the young adult section.



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Boulder City sailor participates in Persian Gulf action

It was learned this week that Petty Officer Second Class Joe Cottrell took part in action which destroyed the Iranian oil platform "Sassan" in the Persian Gulf last week.

Cottrell serves as an Operations Specialist in the Combat Information Center aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, one of three vessels involved in the successful attack on the "Sassan," along with the destroyer Merrill and the amphibious landing ship Trenton.

All three ships have been operating with the aircraft carrier Enterprise. There were no casualties in the action.

Cottrell has served in the Navy since February, 1983. Previous assignments have been with the destroyer USS Fletcher and the frigate USS O'Callahan. He graduated from BCHS in 1978, and is the son of Bill and Gretchen Cottrell, 1208 Avenue I.

Hoover Dam visitor count down due to elevator repair

A total of 56,894 visitors took the guided tour through Hoover Dam and powerplant during the month of March. There were 9,101 fewer this March than during the same month last year. The daily average for the month was 1,829.

The number of visitors for 1988 has decreased from 1987 by 23,905 due to maintenance work. Controls on the Arizona Dam elevator were replaced and that elevator was out of service from Jan. 11 until March 29.

Noteworthy visitors for the month included Mark Haynes, staff member of the United States Senate Energy and Public Works Committee. There were visitors from Canada, England, France, Germany.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE 1983 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. F10J871054, License No. 588CAC Nevada plates. Registered owner Frank H. Zolman, Box 714 HCR 70, Jean, Nevada 89019.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Henderson, as a subgrantee of Clark County, Nevada, is submitting an application for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding under the Rental Rehabilitation program.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with Section 332.118(2) of the Nevada Revised Statutes, the City of Boulder City's General Liability, Auto Liability and Physical Damage, and Building Contents insurance policies will expire July 1, 1988.

Boulder City third quarter financial statement

Table with columns: GENERAL FUND, BUDGET, ACTUAL TO DATE. Rows include RESOURCES (Ad Valorem Taxes, Franchise Fees, etc.), EXPENDITURES (General Government, Public Safety, etc.), and FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING Notice is hereby given that Bill No. 933, a proposed ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 4, CHAPTER 1-20, 'LICENSE CLASSIFICATIONS AND FEES' OF THE CITY CODE, WHICH SETS FORTH REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIAL EVENTS; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA Application No. 51951. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March, 1988, Al Rodriguez, Henderson State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate .035 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING-1988-1989 BUDGET NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the Budget for the Fiscal Year Period July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989 at a Regular Meeting to be held Tuesday, May 17, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., in the COUNCIL CHAMBERS at City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.

LEGAL NOTICE

Big John's Towing, 1611 B Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Nevada 89005. (702) 293-4661. The following vehicles will be sold at public auction on April 29, 1988 at 8 o'clock AM at Big John's Towing, 1611 B Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

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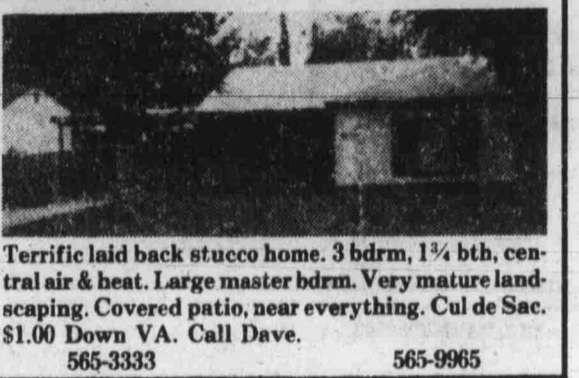
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