

Henderson man named AARP executive See Page 3

INSIDE SPORTS

WBA champ Hill swims in Green Valley See Page 13

Water plan approved

WEATHER Thursday

High 103 Low 75

HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER HOME NEWS

Volume 39, 62nd Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, Aug. 4, 1988

Local library to seek new director

By Katherine E. Scott Home News Staff Writer

Adverse publicity has led the Henderson District Public library to seek a new director...



Janet Clark

are: replacement of director due to adverse publicity; terms and starting date for new director...

Smith briefly discussed recent articles published in the Henderson Home News. In the July 26 issue, Clark was reported to have inadequate qualifications...

Smith said he feels the board of trustees may terminate Clark rather than accept her resignation. "Under what conditions she leaves, I don't know," he said...

Board Chairman Leonard Smith said current director Janet Clark is out on sick leave, but helped him prepare the agenda for the special meeting.

Library employees found the agenda when they arrived for work Wednesday morning, and distributed copies in accordance with the open meeting law.

Listed under new business



ABOUT TO GET DOUSED - Cub Scouts fight. The scouts were attending a series of line up at BMI Park in Henderson Friday day camp activities to earn points to earn in preparation for a water-filled balloon Bear and Webelo badges.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

One Man's VIEW



By Gary Bloomquist City Manager

I've been asked to comment on where we have been over these past four years and to say where we are going. The last four years as your city manager have been exciting and, I hope, successful.

Not everything has gone smoothly. The first attempt at a City Hall did not work. The completion of Greenway Road still awaits the acquisition of property.

However, we have now received good bids for the new City Hall, condemnation has been started to acquire the route for Greenway and, by the time you read this, your mayor and council may have approved a \$15,166,000 package for upgrading and expanding water and wastewater systems.

See One Man's View page 2

Council approves water plan, LA power bill

By Mark Brennan Home News Staff Writer

A \$15 million water and wastewater improvement plan that will be able to handle close to 100,000 people was approved by the Henderson City Council Tuesday.

According to City Manager Gary Bloomquist, the water plan will bring the city's holding capacity up to its maximum water allotment.

"It actually brings us to where we can hold as much as we can get," Bloomquist said.

The wastewater plan, which involves a water re-use method, will be a key to the construction of a \$10 million golf course in Green Valley.

It will all happen without an increase in current sewer or water fees, Bloomquist said. The money will come from Environmental Protection Agency funds, the current sewer and water bonds and a system development fund.

The water system will involve a total of four new reservoirs. Two seven million-gallon reser-

voirs will be built underground near Warm Springs Road in Green Valley, a 10 million-gallon reservoir will be located near Pebble Road and another 10 million-gallon reservoir will be built near the Townsite Neighborhood.

The plan will also involve three pump stations and all of the equipment to hook everything together.

Outside of federal funds, the majority of the water program will be paid for by an increase in hook-up fees charged to de-

velopers. But Mark Fine, president of American Nevada, said the investment will be worth it.

"We've got to nurture growth," Fine said. "We don't like to see fees increase, but all of the federal funds have dried up and we want to support growth."

The Green Valley reservoirs will most likely be covered with soil, and a recreation area with tennis and basketball courts will be constructed on top.

The wastewater program received a shot in the arm Tuesday when a joint House-Sen-

ate Conference Committee approved \$1.7 million for wastewater treatment in Henderson.

The appropriation was sponsored by Senator Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Congressman Jim Bilbray, D-Nev., and will be used for a series of micro-screens that will help to purify waste water.

Both Reid and Bilbray said they were optimistic that the

See Council Page 6

Wrecks ditch truck, send car onto wall

By Katherine E. Scott Home News Staff Writer

A railroad sign and a train whistle warned of tracks ahead, but a six-foot wall along Green Valley Parkway prevented the driver of a construction truck from passing them safely Tuesday afternoon, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Blake Obershaw, 21, told police he was unable to see the train heading west on the tracks as he drove north on Green Valley Parkway about 3:20 p.m.

"He did hear the train's whistle," said HPD Sgt. Gary Smith, "but not in time."

The 1979 Chevrolet flatbed truck, towing a portable cement mixer, overturned in a ditch next to the tracks after the driver lost control, Smith added.

He said Oberland hit the brakes, and then, when he saw he couldn't stop in time, accelerated the truck and lost control.

Police estimated if Oberland had been speeding, he was not going more than five miles over the 35 mph posted limit.

One of two passengers suffered minor injuries, according to police. David Church, 22, was treated at the scene by Henderson Fire De-

partment Emergency Medical Technicians.

No citations were issued, Smith said. He added the driver carried Utah identification, but worked for the truck's owner, R & W Stucco of Henderson.

A similar accident occurred earlier this year, shortly after the wall was built for a housing development.

A Henderson teenager suffered minor injuries when the rear of his car was struck by a train at the same location March 4. The young man and the train's engineer both reported they did not see each other because the wall obscured their vision.

In Tuesday's accident, police noted the vehicle was not actually struck by the train.

Police and fire units left the scene Tuesday to respond to another unusual accident with injury in Green Valley.

Linda Hays of Henderson was transported to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with moderate injuries after her car went out of control, landing nose down in the grass with the back wheels

See Wrecks, Page 3



LOST CONTROL - A Union Pacific freight train waits just beyond a truck that overturned while avoiding a collision at railroad tracks in Green Valley Tuesday. This was the second accident in five months attributed to obscured vision due to a wall along the roadway.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

One Man's View from page 1

funded by \$5,500,000 in federal grants, previously approved bond issues and free increases to developers.

The question of whether or not the Pepcon blast would set back the city has already been answered. The month of May was the ninth highest month in our city's history for issuing permits, June set an all-time record for numbers of permits, even without including damage repair permits in the total.

Plans are now in place and investments made to bring 120,000 new people to Henderson. Water and sewer systems to be paid for by the developer, are being designed for the \$600,000,000 three-golf-course resort complex near Sky Harbor Airport. With the issuance of two more permits, one county and

one federal, the six-hotel/seven-golf-course "Lakes" Project can begin. The Collins Brothers golf-course/residential development should begin construction this Fall.

In the past four years we have opened four new fire stations. During the next three years, the Collins Brothers and Transcontinental will build and contribute two additional fire stations.

With the contributions by American Nevada and Pardee Construction, we have been able to obtain three new parks and a pool complex for the benefit of Henderson citizens. With our support of the September park bond issue, successful negotiations with Los Angeles Water and Power and successful Collins Brothers and Transcontinental Projects, the city will be able to come close to meet-

ing its parks, recreation and open space needs. In addition, each of the 12 new schools to be built in Henderson will bring new open space and recreation.

Although I'm leaving city government, I certainly hope to remain in the area. I want to express my appreciation to the mayor, council, members of our city boards and commissions, our elected delegations at the state and federal level, our county commissioner and our governor for their continuous support of the city's progress. Cities don't succeed without teamwork. I hope they will all receive your continued support.

Best wishes and thank you for these past four years in the city that is "Growing Towards Tomorrow."

City Hall construction fees top \$5 million

**By Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer**
The Henderson City Council Tuesday agreed to augment the new City Hall budget by \$656,590 so the city will get a "complete" building.

The construction contract for the \$5.3 million building was awarded to Tibesar Construction of Las Vegas, the low bidder for the project. Tibesar's bid of \$4,904,000, which does not include landscaping, beat the next closest bid by about \$2,000.

A difference of \$480,960 between the Tibesar bid and the total allotment will be used for other costs incurred in the building of the facility.

The landscape plan will now be reworked and go out to a separate bid.

In the meantime, a representative of Brown-Foutz Contractors of Salt Lake City, the second lowest bidder, raised objections.

Bids for construction of the City Hall were taken with a series of nine deductive alternates, items that would have been excluded from the building to bring it under budget.

With none of the alternates removed, Brown Foutz was the low bidder (\$5,106,519) and would have been awarded the contract. The same held true with all of the deductibles taken out (\$4,727,819).

However, with only the landscaping taken out, Tibesar was the low bidder. In fact, landscaping was the only alternate that, if taken out, would make Tibesar the low bidder.

Paul Brown, president of Brown-Foutz, said he felt the process was unfair.

"I feel like I got home-towned a little bit," Brown said.

According to Brown, his company built the new Post Office in Henderson as well as Basic High School.

City Manager Gary Bloom-

quist said the city will either handle the landscaping "in house," or send it out on a separate bid.

In allocating the extra money, Councilman Lorin Williams said the city showed that it cared about the building, "contrary to what you read in

Response time, training still unresolved

City, Mercy continue ironing out ambulance service contact details

**By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer**
The City of Henderson plans to enter into a two-year contract for Mercy Ambulance to provide paramedic service here, but details are still being ironed out more than a month after the City Council authorized negotiations.

Response time, training methods, manning levels, service rates and dispatching methods are among problems cited by various people invol-

ved in the contract talks.

"We've agreed that there will be two units more or less in Henderson," city attorney Shauna Hughes said. One will stay within city limits while the other "will float in and out of the jurisdiction as is needed."

However, Hughes said the city feels Mercy should respond to emergencies in less than eight minutes rather than under nine as the company requests. "And it should not be limited to life-threatening

[situations], it should be all calls," she added.

Mercy Ambulance President Robert Forbuss said they need to see statistical data before committing to those terms. "If [we] know where the call is going by hour of day, day of week, that effects where we place the units to meet the response time."

Henderson Fire Department Capt. Don Griffie, the city's Emergency Medical Services coordinator, planned to have that information to Forbuss Wednesday, in time to prepare for another negotiation meeting this afternoon.

Griffie said that although many of the issues may be resolved this week, a public hearing may have to be held on the ambulance fees "because those rates are set by ordinance."

Forbuss was unaware of a need for a public hearing. He said he understood the city would adopt rates set in Clark County. "The rates that we're charging [in Henderson] are the same rates we've always been charging there."

Hughes said although Mercy has provided some service in Henderson at the request of individuals, "It's never been enough times to cause any particular attention to be drawn to it."

Griffie also feels Mercy should provide two paramedics on its ambulances until paramedics are available on Henderson rescue units. Forbuss agreed that is possible, but



"ROOM THREE"—Diane Davidson shows her daughter Chelle, center, which classroom she is in as younger daughter Jessica watches at Fay Galloway Elementary School on the first day of school. Fay Galloway, one of two year-round schools in Henderson, started the 1988-89 school year Tuesday.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Boulder Highway committee seeks direction from City Council

**By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer**
City staffers involved in Henderson's Boulder Highway Beautification project recently developed a list of concerns over the consultant's proposed plans, causing the project's overseeing committee to seek direction from the City Council, according to project manager Jack Reynolds.

Council's resolution forming the committee "only said that it would oversee the Boulder Highway project." Reynolds said, adding it will seek an

amendment "to state what the committee's role is and give them some direction."

Reynolds noted, "The city's concerns are a little different than what the committee's are."

The differences came to light at the committee's July 27 meeting, when Reynolds presented members with a memo addressed to Scott Cantine of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

The consultant firm's representative told the committee they will respond in

writing, adding they felt some suggestions contained "good ideas," while they did not agree with others.

The list of 46 items, developed after a July 14 meeting of city staff, included concerns over landscape details, traffic islands and specialized effects of the project.

During a discussion of the committee's role in the Boulder Highway project, chairman Brad Nelson commented "the committee did have problems with the document," according to preliminary minutes from the meeting.

Other details discussed during the July 27 meeting included traffic analysis, recreation potential and theme motifs.

The committee discussed changes in traffic patterns, including future expansion of local roads and impact of land uses on the streets.

Cantine suggested guidelines be developed to control future development, such as special improvement districts and zoning ordinances, according to the minutes.

Ben Martin of HNTB shared details from state-collected traf-

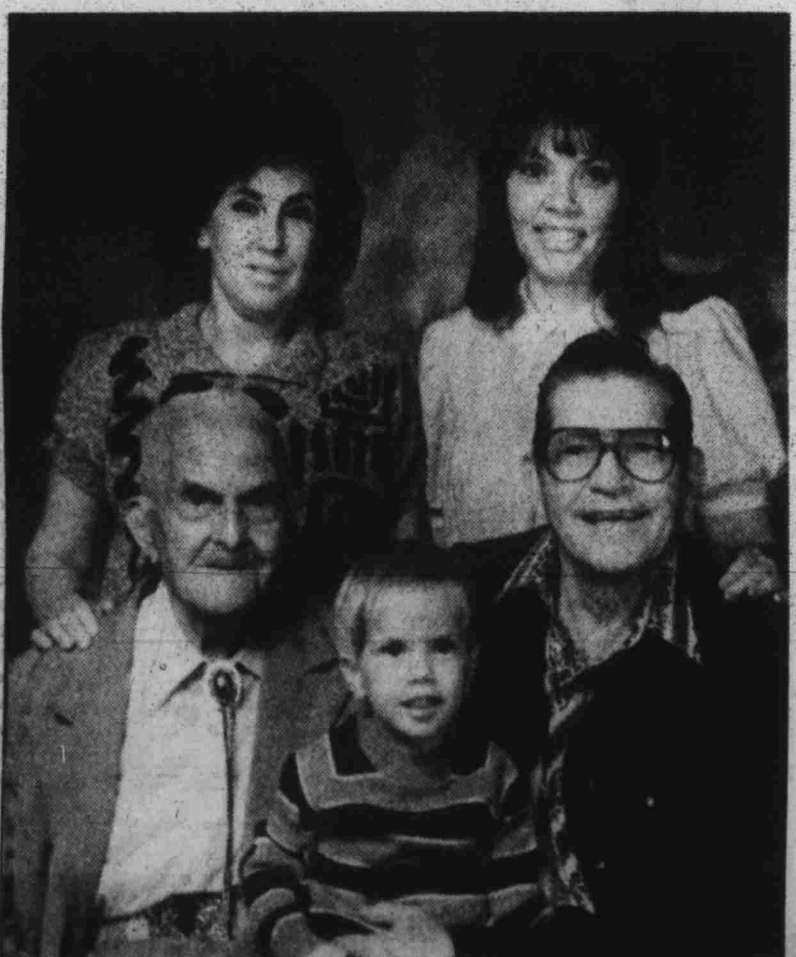
Sen. Reid's wife continues improvement after surgery

Landra Reid, wife of Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, continues "improving," following surgery Saturday to repair a gastrointestinal disorder at UCLA Medical Center.

Reid, who remained with his wife in Los Angeles until he returned on Wednesday to Washington, said she is resting comfortably and will remain under doctor's care at the hospital for at

least two weeks. She is then expected to return home to continue her recovery, he said.

"Mrs. Reid's condition is significantly improved from before her surgery," said Reynaldo Martinez, chief of staff at Reid's Washington office. "At UCLA Medical Center she has been under the best care available. We couldn't have asked for anything more than this."



FIVE GENERATIONS—Longtime Henderson resident Egbert Lawrence Freeman, 87, seated at left, recently reunited with relatives that enabled five generations to get together for a family portrait. With Freeman are, clockwise from top left, granddaughter Carrie Jean Fureigh, great-granddaughter Carrie Jo Cowley, son William Freeman and great-great-grandson Dustin Cowley, all of whom are former Henderson residents.

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AARP names Henderson man assistant Nevada director

By Robert Grove Fisher
Home News Editor

Sam Wunderbaum of Henderson has been appointed assistant state director for Nevada by the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and over.

In his new position, Wunderbaum will be responsible for coordinating the activities of AARP chapters throughout Southern Nevada and will promote the services and programs of the 28 million-member organization, some 27,000 of whom reside in Nevada.

Originally from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Wunderbaum operated a structural steel and oil field salvage business with his father there until he—the younger Wunderbaum, not the father—retired in 1983.

While in Mt. Pleasant, Wunderbaum served six years on that community's City Council and was mayor for a term.

After retirement, he first moved to Boulder City.

"We had visited Nevada several times and decided we liked the climate," Wunderbaum said. "Of course, there are three hot summer months, like right now, but that's a good

trade-off against shoveling snow."

Last October, the Wunderbaums relocated to Henderson.

Explaining AARP, Wunderbaum said that the organization was developed to do things that are helpful to others. "Like others who get involved—and there are thousands and thousands who do; I'm not unique—it is a satisfying feeling when you do something that will benefit someone."

Prior to his recent appointment, Wunderbaum was president of the Boulder City AARP Chapter for two years and then was appointed and served as chairman of a legislative committee that traveled to Carson City on state matters relating to senior citizens.

"Ironically," he said, "Henderson does not have an AARP chapter, although there is one in Boulder City and four in Las Vegas." Part of his new portfolio, he said, will be to organize new chapters "where they're wanted and to assist in coordinating the activities of the various chapters throughout Southern Nevada."

"Laughlin is also on the list of possible chapter locations, as is Mesquite," he added.

Physically active, Wunderbaum and his wife, Annie, walk five miles every morning. He

is a longtime blood donor, presently working on his 11th gallon.

The couple has two daughters, Sheri, a dialysis technician in California, and Debbie, a teacher in Houston.

AARP is dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose, Wunderbaum said. The nonprofit, nonpartisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. The association, with headquarters in Washington, has a variety of educational and advocacy programs for older workers, who make up one-fourth of its total membership.

Locally, AARP operates a pharmacy on Boulder Highway that, in addition to providing pharmaceuticals and other medical supplies to local residents, also provides similar services—by mail—to residents of three states.

For additional information, write to: AARP Volunteer and Field Services, 1909 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.



Samuel Wunderbaum

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FREAK ACCIDENT—Linda Hays of Henderson sits quietly in her car as Henderson Fire Department emergency medical technicians administer her injuries after her car went out of control Tuesday afternoon. The rear of the vehicle flipped onto a wall after hitting a car, two trees and a boulder in the Green Valley neighborhood.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Wrecks from Page 1

hanging over a five-foot block-wall fence.

Hays, 50, was cited for failure to pay full attention in the 4 p.m. accident. Police said she could not recall the incident.

HPD Officer Ronald Nordeen said Hays was driving her 1978 Chrysler Coupe east on Wigwam when she hit the rear of a 1975 Cadillac driven by Barry Feingold of Las Vegas.

Due to lack of skid marks,

police were unable to determine Hays' speed. However, Nordeen said that because the vehicle was moving downhill it was "easy to wind up in that configuration."

After hitting a small tree and a boulder, the nose-heavy car plowed through the grass, Nordeen said. "When it hit the rock, it kicked up on its side."

It passed over another tree, landing in its peculiar position near the intersection of Cresta Way.



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Henderson another Hollywood? Why not?

As Henderson continues "Growing Toward Tomorrow," those concerned with the community's expansion are giving more serious thought to what kind of commerce and industry the city should make an effort to attract.

In light of Pepcon's departure and with all-too-vivid memories of the May 4 tragedy, most of us would have severe reservations about a similar firm locating here.

What kind of companies, then, does Henderson want? Obviously, clean, non-hazardous, non-toxic, light industries are most preferable.

Virtually anything in the area of electronics production immediately comes to mind. As an example, there are only two firms in the U.S. that are currently producing computer chips in any quantity, one in California, the other in Texas. Most computer chips are manufactured in Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Even so, there is a world-wide shortage of them, and one computer company even protects its limited supply by storing them in a giant bank vault.

Why couldn't Henderson invite a computer chip company to build and begin manufacturing here? We have the area, the work force, good schools, plenty of recreation—everything needed to keep a manufacturer and employees happy, comfortable and profitable.

A good example of a clean electronics business is typified by Lasers Edge Inc., a new Las Vegas firm that remanufactures laser cartridges for printers, copiers and facsimile machines.

Where was Henderson when that company was looking for a location in which to establish itself?

There has also been talk in recent years about making Southern Nevada a new capital for the motion picture industry. Why not in Henderson?

Actors could make their movies and then put in a stint performing at nearby showrooms. Many have already done just that in the past, so why couldn't they continue on a permanent basis?

A step in that direction was recently made by TVM Global Entertainment Ltd. and Cinema Features Ltd., a twin company that recently relocated to Las Vegas from Los Angeles. The company is currently in production of a movie called "Chad," a feature designed for family viewing.

And just what did Henderson offer that company when it was searching for a place in which to settle?

One of the best methods of luring a proper industry into Henderson would be to offer an initial tax advantage, helping the industry to get firmly settled in, so to speak. But that is something that the financial planning wizards have to work out.

There are several agencies that are doing just that. One is the Nevada Development Authority. Occasionally it receives assistance from some of the larger corporations throughout Nevada (see photograph on Page 19), but it is suspected that it could use considerably more help.

Closer to home, of course, is the Henderson Development Authority, whose behind-the-scenes efforts in bring Barry Plastics, Gold Bond and the new giant shopping center here are positive steps in the right direction. But, just like the its state counterpart, the HDA could use more help—much more.

Are you helping, Henderson businesses? Better yet, are you helping enough?

Perhaps it's time to get to work trying to get other people to get to work here.

Nevada wildlife refuge threatened

The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) has honed its ability for using Western water to a point that it is about to destroy the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge in Nevada, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The agency apparently intends to deny water to the refuge's wetlands in order to satisfy some big farmers who need more water to grow surplus crops that the federal government will have to spend millions more to subsidize and store.

Once there was more than 200,000 acres of wetlands in the Pahontan Valley of Nevada where the Stillwater Refuge is located. Now, there are less than 37,000 acres, about 24,000 of which are in the refuge. The area is a major staging point for migratory waterfowl during spring and fall migrations. It is an important breeding and nesting area for many species. BOR has refined its water management procedures to divert water to farmland and not waste it on wildlife. The lack of water going to the refuge will eliminate about 6,000 acres of wetlands entirely and reduce the flow to a point so that the trickle going in will be polluted with selenium, arsenic and other contaminants from agricultural runoff.

The destruction of public resources with public funds can be stopped by the Interior Department, in which BOR is located. How can the Department justify subsidizing private landowners at \$200 per acre (the estimated cost of the water diversion) to raise corn and alfalfa while obliterating public resources?

There is an alternative, and Interior should be forced to take it, conservationists contend. The solution, they say, is to buy water rights for the refuge as mitigation for diverting the last usable drops to agriculture. That would cost about \$50 million, prorated over 10 years. The Interior Department is responsible for managing migratory birds for the American people. How can it do any less?

Outdoor News Bulletin

Setbacks make winners

by Richard Cohen

ATLANTA—If politics makes strange bedfellows, then nothing has been stranger this year than the candidates' bedding. It has been tragedy, personal setbacks and rebuff.

Richard Gephardt's child had cancer. Bob Dole carries the wounds of a distant war. George Bush lost a child to leukemia and Mike Dukakis, once a proud but arrogant man, was humiliated by the voters of Massachusetts when he first tried for a second term as governor. He attended Swarthmore and Harvard, but the education that counted the most at the Democratic National Convention was the one he got in the school of hard knocks. He learned how to get up off the canvas.

All week, the news media had said that he would deliver his usual speech—and uninspirational affair, a menu of his usual cliches and phrases. He would be overshadowed by that great orator of our times, Jesse Jackson. The Dukakis campaign had contributed to the conventional wisdom. There would be nothing new in the speech, they confided. The same old themes, they said. Insomniacs of America, tune in. Mike Dukakis would speak.

But when he did, he banished sleep. You could not tell that all day the network commentators had been saying that it would be his do-or-die moment. It would be the moment to tell the huge television audience who he was, what kind of man he was, what his vision was, his plan, his program—his everything. He would have to do it all where he usually performed worse—the speechmaker's podium. Here, there is no out-basket. Here there is no speakerphone, no buzzer—not the loving files and exciting reports of the cliched technocrat. He would have to move the audience and, it was universally agreed, Mike Dukakis could not do that.

But he did. He came up on the podium from the floor of the convention—symbolically from the people. He reached out and touched their hands, and the feel of flesh, the dope of politics, seemed to give him a high. And then he started to speak about his family, the immigrant theme so overused at this convention. His father had come from Greece, arriving at Ellis Island with only \$25. "He'd be very proud of his son,"



Dukakis said and his voice cracked. Michael Dukakis turns out to be like all men: still striving to please dad.

Where did he come from—this emotional, moving Dukakis? Where did he come from—this accomplished speaker? Where earlier was this man who awed both the convention and television audiences—who made women cry (and men, too), who spoke to blacks about Jesse Jackson, and to Hispanics in Spanish? Where, all this time, was the man who, when he finished, elicited a confession from Walter Cronkite? He had been wrong, he said. Mike Dukakis can deliver a speech.

The tendency at the moment is to light a candle for George Bush. He is already behind in the polls, blessed with a shiny voice and body movements that experts tell us send all the wrong signals. But he, too, is the child of misfortune—the death of his own child, for instance.

Remember New Hampshire? That primary would be the end of his campaign, we were told. He had lost to Bob Dole in Iowa and the Bush obituaries were being written. A thousand commentators said a thousand times that Bush was finished. He won New Hampshire and, except for the formalities next month in New Orleans, the nomination. Like Dukakis, he, too, had a father and there are those close to Bush who think his ultimate aim is to bring a proud smile to the imagined face of a dead man.

Theodore Roosevelt, a sickly child, lost his wife and his mother in the span of a single day. Franklin Roosevelt lost the use of his legs and had to walk on ebullience and grit. Harry Truman failed in business. Richard Nixon counts six crises, but since totaling them there have been even more. Winston Churchill botched Gallipoli and was considered a blowhard in the political wilderness until Britain called him back. Ronald Reagan, that most fortunate of men, had an alcoholic for a father and was a has-been actor before he turned to politics and ultimate success.

Michael Dukakis' favorite metaphor is the marathon. It is a grueling race of Greek origin and he referred to it to end his speech. It's an apt metaphor for Dukakis, not just because marathoners must have determination and pacing if they are to go the distance—but also because every race is a lonely one. Gone, in political terms, are all the experts—the consultants, the pollsters, the fund-raisers—and the runner is alone with himself, running through exhaustion and past pain, running best if he has known pain and exhaustion before.

The race is not always to the fleet. As Mike Dukakis proved here, sometimes it's to the wounded.

Capitol commentary

Reagan, Congress must communicate

by Guy Shipler

Most Americans would find it most appropriate that last week's National Conference of State Legislatures in Reno featured hot-air balloons as part of the entertainment package. But that age-old caricature used to project a kind of benign humor about blow-hard politicians that doesn't exist any more. Today the public has a bitter, suspicious and dangerous resentment against all its lawmaking bodies, from Congress on down to the local level.

We have always loved to lampoon Legislatures because they are such easy targets. It's a politically healthy pastime because they are made up of people like us. But since they represent a cross section of the population, they do things half of us hate. So we rub our hands in glee and shout them down as idiots, bums, crooks or whatever. This relieves our tensions and makes us feel superior.

Being able to wax apoplectic over the antics of these groups without fear of retribution has been a sacred and valued right in America ever since the first town meeting was held long before the Boston Tea Party. Even presidents—rightly so—can never find themselves in total agreement with Congress, and sometimes conduct open warfare. In 1948, Harry Truman got re-elected partly because he lambasted the 80th Congress at every campaign whistle-stop.

But lately we have come to denigrate all legislative bodies to a point where some of the more intense haters see them as enemies of the republic instead of an absolutely essential pillar of its foundation.

This has come about largely because of the immense popularity of Ronald Reagan. Even many of those who disagree with his policies cannot resist his Pied Piper attraction, and blindly go along with his complaint that all his problems come from Congress. And being the consummate actor, the president has been able to convince the American people—including an impressive number of Democrats—that those lawmakers at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue are every bit as sinister as he implies.

But even though it is really an important part of our system



for the president and Congress to argue, disagree and call each other names, the government can't function at all if they don't show enough faith in the system and trust each other enough to communicate. Without these qualities, they will not be able to accept and act upon compromise.

Yes, compromise. A dirty word to zealots who insist that only their ideas must prevail, but a tool that is essential in a nation which claims to have a government of, by and for the people. That means that whether we like their beliefs or not, the entire spectrum of those beliefs has as much right to go into the hopper as ours. The dangers of narrowing that right to a few whom those in power favor can cause governmental gridlock.

Even some of our foreign friends are showing concern about the next president being able to deal with Congress because of the constant bashing it has been taking lately. Gregory Hywood recently expressed that concern in the "Australian Financial Review," a business-oriented publication in Sidney:

"America's single greatest problem at present is that it is destined to have a president who has little congressional pull. Remarkable as it may seem in a nation that sets such store by the style of its politicians, both the prospective Republican and Democratic nominees admit that they have trouble getting their messages across. Neither has any prospect of winning much clout in Congress."

"The president sets the broad parameters of change and must therefore be able to persuade the electorate to follow. And since the next president will face horrendous economic difficulties—requiring the kind of tough decisions lacking under Reagan—it has never been more important that the chief executive be able to reach out and draw the nation to him."

Hywood says that Reagan has used his communication skills "by going past Congress to the people. Having won their support and trust, he used them against a Democratic Congress."

A president who doesn't have Reagan's ability to communicate so directly with the people "must have clout in Congress. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy had both, and their places in history are assured."

But none of his predecessors could match Ronald Reagan's ability to make so much of the population side with him instead of with Congress. Because even the best-liked among them could not match the mystique and power of Reagan's popularity. We may learn to our chagrin that this remarkable quality of being able to diminish the role of Congress in our society has done far more harm than good.

Getting to know you

Mike who? A week ago, he may have seemed like a blind date for the American people—but now we're finally getting to know Michael Dukakis. The Democratic nominee's acceptance speech, conveyed with authority and unexpected geniality, gave his audience—especially on national television—its first real glimpse of his integrity, lucidity and honesty, demonstrating in the process why the Democrats think they have a winner. They are united behind him in a way no one could have predicted in the bitter days before the convention. And they feel he is the man for 1988 as Reagan was for 1980.

Reagan in 1980 ran against government. The government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate, stagflation, malaise and the debacle in Iran was part of the problem, not part of the solution. In 1976, Jimmy Carter also ran against Washington, but Washington was corrupted by Watergate, rather than as a center of power. He was soon perceived as weak, in over his head, but the people rebelled as much against the academic elites—the Democratic theoreticians of government intervention who were unable to speak to ordinary people in their own language.

Working middleclass families of America felt their homes and futures threatened by the taxes necessary to pay for cost-

ly programs, imposed by the social engineers, that pandered to special interests. Nobody captured the anti-Washington, anti-intellectual mood better than Ronald Reagan.

The fascinating question now is how Dukakis, who means to intervene, can calibrate intervention without arousing resentments that destroyed other Democrats. As the commentators have noted, he had been light on detail; but his acceptance speech was a good beginning because it did not make him hostage to any of the special-interest groups of the Democratic Party—in contrast to Walter Mondale, who bowed to every one of them in 1984.

Dukakis and the Democrats now united behind him see 1988 as very different from 1980—and they are right about that. America feels under attack in the world economy. Because of the superior quality of American manufacture, we used not merely to compete but to dominate. Today, we have trouble competing against countries with lower wages but access to the same technology and capital and to an educated work force that produces better-quality goods at cheaper prices.

Current American prosperity is not based on competitiveness in the global economy, but rather on *trillions* of dollars that have been borrowed at home and abroad. We know in our hearts that this cannot continue and that the bills will come due. We are eating well today, but we cannot be sleeping well. Our nightmare is a diminished future for our children in a diminished America. This widely shared preception is what gives Dukakis his chance.

The Democrats intend to attack Bush on the basis that the Republican program is one of tax cuts for the rich and service cuts for the poor, of support for big business and opposition to a 60-day notice for workers facing dismissals, of unprecedented sleaze and corruption in Washington. They will seek to identify the GOP once again as the party of the rich, the greedy and the economic elite.

The Democrats feel that the Duke can present himself both literally and symbolically as a pragmatic, competent manager who can protect the ordinary worker in middle-class America against the economic adversity we know is coming. And Mike Dukakis personifies, in many respects, the populist resentment of the greed of the '80s. His lifestyle is simple and frugal, and he displays a complete lack of personal concern for money and goods. It's a style in the spirit of the time; he knows how to play it, and it gives him an edge against the preppie personal style of George Bush.

Dukakis also has something else going for him in the perceptions game. As the upwardly mobile child of immigrants, he benefits from an instinctive public belief in his patriotism and allegiance to the flag. He and the Democrats used that to great advantage in Atlanta; in 1988, the GOP won't own the Stars and Stripes.

It all adds up to quite a challenge in New Orleans for George Bush and the Republicans.

U.S. News and World Report

No longer loaded

Congress is about to take itself out of the game that Washington has played with surplus military bases since sometime soon after the nation found itself with its first empty Army stockade.

Analysts say that the move will mean direct savings of at least \$2 billion a year. There will be indirect savings, too, because it will be harder, if not impossible, for the Pentagon to bully members of Congress into voting for gold-plated defense programs by threatening to close bases in their districts unless they play ball.

Congress has not closed a military base since 1977—a fact that the Reagan Administration has turned to its advantage in efforts to tag Capitol Hill as Washington's big spender. But it is one thing to sit in Washington and think globally and rationally about military investment. It is quite another matter when the closing of a military base means hard times for a region and its voters go looking for revenge at the next election.

In effect, Congress is getting out of the game by passing the buck for any member who may lose a military base in his or her district over the next few years. Under a bill approved by the House of Representatives last week, choosing bases to close would be the job of an independent commission. The commission could produce a list of up to 20 major bases and up to 30 small installations that it thinks should be closed in the next few years. The sequence that Washington would follow once the commission had drawn up its list is as complicated as some arms-control agreements. If the plan worked as it could, it would in fact be an arms treaty of sorts.

The list would go first to the secretary of defense, who would have 15 days to accept the entire list or reject it. The no-substitutions feature is designed to prevent the executive branch from turning the base-closing game into a form of solitaire. After that, Congress could spare one base only by voting in both the Senate and the House to spare all of them—an unlikely turn of events. Because the President could veto bills rejecting the commission's lists, Congress could wind up having to cast a two-thirds vote to save all of the bases—an even more unlikely outcome. A conference committee now will work out minor differences between the House bill and a Senate version approved earlier this year.

Congress has seen base closings as political poison for years despite analyses showing that as often as not a community is better off after a military base has been converted to private use.

But when the services are hounding Congress for money, they don't dwell on the good news; they concentrate on the specter of vengeful voters. In "Wild Blue Yonder," author Nick Kotz's devastating account of the way the Air Force kept its B-1 bomber project alive for 30 years, base-closings are feature attractions in the weapons array. In one case an Air Force general told a civic luncheon in a Michigan town near an Air Force base with a \$78-million annual payroll that the region could lose its base and its payroll if its two senators did not stop sniping at the bomber. "Those states with B-1 opponents," he said, "will be the first to be cut."

If the new measure puts an end to that approach to defense decision-making, it will be a notable achievement. Savings of \$2 billion in real defense costs would come under the heading of a bonus.

Los Angeles Times

Dismayed

Dear Editor:

We have been following with interest and dismay the progress and bidding for the new City Hall here in Henderson.

If all nine bids came in over budget, then it is obvious we are putting up too much building. To build the square feet deemed necessary for now and the future and not be able to

finish the interior, pave the parking lot or even landscape is not good business.

Why not cut back to whatever the city can afford? Put in a "knock out" wall for future expansion and have a building that is functional, attractive and complete?

Sam Wunderbaum

Broken promises

Last August Nicaragua cut a deal with the rest of Central America. In return for peace, the Sandinistas were to open up to democracy. The Sandinistas soon got major progress toward peace, and on their terms: Congress cut off military aid to the Contras in February (the flow of Soviet-bloc arms to Managua never stopped) and a cease-fire followed. Progress toward democracy, however, which according to the formal plan was meant to arrive in tandem with peace, has lagged far behind.

The regime began political talks with the internal political opposition and the Contras, but those talks were interrupted. The Sandinistas are now acting very much the Communist police state, busting heads, tossing people in jail, censoring the media. The Sandinistas, of whom it used to be said that they could not be expected to democratize while they were under military threat, have used a cease-fire and the unilateral disarming and dispersion of their foe to resist democratization. They broke their first promise of political opening in 1979, and they are breaking their second.

For some months after the peace and democracy agreement was signed, it was widely suggested that the Reagan administration had not thrown itself with due enthusiasm into the struggle to make the arrangement work. More recently the administration's performance has rebutted the charge. It did finally organize itself to encourage the opposition to use the Cen-

tral American agreement to fight for democracy. At other times, and place American diplomats have neglected the local political opposition. In Managua, American diplomats were not only keeping in touch, they were offering the extra help required by the opposition to offset the arrests and pressures imposed on it for most of a decade by the Marxist regime.

Some people have written off Nicaragua. Within the Nicaraguan opposition, however, the belief lingers that the Sandinistas' newly confirmed weakness in policy, performance and public standing make them vulnerable still to being drawn to honor their formal pledges. Americans should not quit before Nicaraguans do. The path of past American policy is strewn with arguments that make good polemical fodder, but do not address the requirements of the moment.

Specifically, there is among too many Democrats a tendency to make patronizing excuses for the Sandinistas' repression and broken pledges. There is a hesitation to acknowledge that circumstances and its own impulses have made the American government arguably the most faithful and certainly the most effective adherent of the Arias plan. The Democratic Party has a historic opportunity to be as vigorous and unequivocal now in demanding that managua move toward democracy as it was earlier in demanding that Washington move away from war.

Washington Post

Long-term care insurance buyer beware

By Jim Firman

Do you sometimes worry about how you will pay for nursing home care or for help at home if you should need it? Do you wonder whether or not you should buy a long term care insurance policy? You are not alone. Millions of older Americans and their families are wrestling with these very same concerns.

Here's Why:

- Medicare does not pay for long term care. Less than 2 percent of all nursing home bills are covered by Medicare. The so-called "Catastrophic bill," that expands Medicare coverage for extraordinary hospital and drug bills, does not do much of anything to improve coverage for long term care.

- Medicaid does pay for nursing home care, but you have to go broke first to receive it. To qualify for Medicaid, you will have to spend down almost all of your assets and your spouse will have to live on a very restricted income. Home care coverage under Medicaid is extremely limited and sometimes it is hard to get admitted into a good nursing home when you're on Medicaid. However, until something better comes along Medicaid is the only real public option available to most older persons.

- Medigap policies don't cover long term care either. We have carefully analyzed more than 125 Medigap policies now being sold and none of them provide any substantial coverage for long term care. Many policies claim to have "skilled nursing care benefits," but by and large these benefits are tied to Medicaid payment and are virtually worthless.

What about private long term care insurance policies? Almost all of the major insurance companies (and many fly-by-nights as well) are now marketing them. Although today's policies are slightly better than those offered a year ago, they are still not good buys. Most of these policies have several major flaws:

- Even if you buy a policy, there is a substantial risk that you won't be covered for a long term nursing home stay. The limitations and exclusions in various plans are so severe that many people won't ever be able to collect. We are now analyzing more than 60 private long term care insurance options being sold to older persons. Here's what we're finding: depending on the policy, you run a risk of between 25 percent to 80

percent that various restrictions and limitations will exclude you from ever collecting any benefits if you go to a nursing home.

- The actual coverage provided by most plans is inadequate. Most plans provide a daily cash benefit that does not increase with inflation. In other words, you buy coverage that will pay you \$20, \$40, \$60 or more per day. However, the nursing home that now costs \$70 per day may cost twice as much by the time you need it. Your policy may cover only a small part of your actual nursing home bill and may even mean that you will not be eligible for Medicaid!

- Current long term care insurance plans are very expensive. Today the cost of the plans that provide at least \$70 a day in coverage range from \$500 to \$5,000 depending on your age. But you have no guarantees about what will happen to your premiums in future years. Most companies reserve the right to raise premiums as much as they want.

- Home care benefits in current plans are misleading and will not be of much real help. Our analysis of long term care policies indicates that the home care coverage in most plans is mostly a lot of hype. Most plans provide only a little more than Medicare covers anyway.

Until and unless companies offer long term care insurance that provides a lot better coverage, has fewer restrictions and limitations, provides benefits that are indexed to inflation, and has reasonable premiums that cannot be raised through the roof, we advise most people: "Put your money in the bank, instead of buying a Long Term Care Policy."

North of the border, in Canada, they've solved the problem. Canadians get good Long Term Care protection as part of Canada's Medicare system. Just about every Canadian—not just the very rich—can afford Long Term Care protection.

Jim Firman is president of United Seniors Health Cooperative, an independent consumer group of older persons in the greater Washington, D.C. area, not connected in any way with any insurance company.

Council from Page 1

bill would pass through Congress without difficulty.

By approving the wastewater plan, council opened the way for an agreement to be reached with ANC and Collins Bros., two companies that plan to build a \$10 million golf course in Green Valley.

Council agreed to supply ANC-Collins 300 million gallons of re-use water a year with a 50-year guarantee. If the re-use water is not available, the course would be permitted to use potable water.

In other business, Council agreed to support a U.S. House Bill that will bring a powerline through the city.

If the bill eventually passes, it would clear the way for a complex land swap that would result in Henderson getting 122 acres of land.

The powerline would go through Southern Nevada, including a portion of Henderson near Mission Hills, and eventually wind up in Los Angeles. Los Angeles would trade land in Southern California to the federal government for the 122 acres near Henderson.

For allowing the powerline, Henderson would get the 122 acres.

Bloomquist said although the city was not thrilled about the prospect of the powerline, he saw it as a no-win situation. With that in mind, the city

bargained for whatever it could get.

"The line is coming through, I don't care what," Bloomquist said. "Now, at least, we had a chance for mitigation."

He said the land the city receives will be sold and the funds used to build recreation areas and a detention basin for the areas most effected by the line.

Chances are that up to three more powerlines will traverse Henderson and Bloomquist said the city will be able to receive mitigation for each line.

Council also budgeted between \$150,000 and \$300,000 for emergency repairs at the city's Gibson Road facility. The contract was awarded to M.J. "Bud" Gibson Inc.

City Attorney Shauna Hughes said the openendedness of the contract was because most of the damage to the building may not be found until walls and ceilings are ripped down.

The facility was damaged by the May 4 disaster at Pacific Engineering.

The city also took the first step in developing a massive hotel-casino-golf course project near Sky Harbor Airport. Council approved \$7,500 to have 155 acres of land near the airport appraised. Cosmo World Corp., of Las Vegas intends to build the Japanese theme resort.



AND DOUGLAS MAKES FIVE—Five generations, including two who reside in Henderson, recently gathered for a portrait. Seated is Gladys Morton of Henderson, great-great-grandmother of Douglas Paul Nisenon, who lies asleep in her arms. Standing are Ruth Marker, also from Henderson, the child's great grandmother; grandmother Carol Naftel of Acton, Calif.; and the boy's mother, Jennifer Nisenon, from Valencia, Calif. Douglas was born June 24 and tipped the scales at a healthy 7 pounds, 15-1/2 ounces.

Presbyterian Church offers service

Henderson Presbyterian Church offers two Sunday morning worship services, at 8:30 a.m. 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 services entitled "A Tragic Dilemma," based on II Samuel 18:1-15, in which King David's son Absalom is killed. Sunday church school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service, those who are in kindergarten through second grade may go to another part of the building for Cherub Church activities under adult supervision.

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

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



Mr. and Mrs. Robert French recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Reagan congratulates couple on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French of Henderson recently received a letter of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children—Don and Mary Vincent, Marti English and Paul and Lisa Montano, all of Las Vegas—also observed the occasion by hosting a dinner party and champagne reception.

The Frenches, longtime Nevadans, were married in Pioche in June, 1938, and moved to Henderson in 1952, where he was affiliated with Titanium Metals. He retired in 1976.

The Frenches have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

ANC, Collins Bros., in joint venture

Water pact sets stage for golf course development

By Mark Brennan
Home News Staff Writer

An agreement between the city of Henderson and two developers in Green Valley that was struck Tuesday is the first step towards bringing a \$10 million golf course to the area.

American Nevada and Collins Bros., negotiating as ANC/Collins Golf Course, would develop the 180-acre golf course, which would be built in an area near the corner of Green Valley Parkway and Wigwam Parkway.

Mark Fine, president of ANC, said Tuesday's action just about guaranteed that the course will be built. He said some other minor details have to be worked out before a formal announcement is made.

"That was basically the last

thing we had to accomplish," Fine said.

Construction of the course should take about one- and one-half years.

The deal stipulates that the city will provide the course with 300 million gallons of re-use water per year for 50 years. The purifying and pumping facilities will be paid for by the wastewater plan adopted by Council at a special meeting earlier Tuesday.

It further guarantees that the city will provide potable water if for any reason there is not enough re-use water. But City Attorney Shauna Hughes said there is an emergency clause in the legal language of the deal.

"They will never get potable

water until we can provide it for all of our users," Hughes said. "In the event of any type of emergency, they understand they are not entitled to it."

The plan originally called for a 99-year guarantee, but several Council members were uncomfortable with that time period. Hughes said even though 50 years may seem long, it is a fairly common time period for that type of negotiation.

"Basically, they thought that 99 years was too long to commit," Hughes said. "The reason we were willing to go with 50 is because they were willing to make a financial commitment.

'Giving' topic of Southside church sermon

Joel Rivers, minister of the Southside Christian Church, will speak on the theme, "Freely You Have Received, Freely Give," at Sunday's 10 a.m. worship hour.

Assisting in a Lord's Supper remembrance service will be Ron Gordon, John Terry, William Vogel and Mary Bacus. Minister Rivers will present a short Biblical reading.

The congregation is currently meeting at 1631 E. Sunset Road, in the Sundance Plaza, about one-half mile west of Eastern Avenue.

For more information about the independent Christian Church, call 458-2731.



TRUCKIN'—A worker keeps busy in Green Valley by mowing the lawn at an apartment complex. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Balloon launch set

A helium balloon launch, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn., is scheduled for the final minutes marking the end of the school term at year-round Nate Mack Elementary School.

Kindergarten students in the P.M. Session will participate at 2:40 p.m. Aug. 11. All grades will participate in the launch

at 11:15 a.m. Aug. 12, the final day of school.

Barbara Simms, kindergarten teacher, issued a reminder that children will receive their report cards on their last scheduled day of school. If a child is unable to attend the final day, parents will need to send a large self-addressed envelope to the school in order to receive the report card.



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The developers' responsibility under the agreement is to construct a five million-gallon holding pond at the course.

Henderson will pay for the water line extension to the course, and maintenance and operating costs of the pond.

The water will be used to irrigate the course.

If the course is finished before the re-use water system is ready, it will be allowed to use potable water for a reduced rate until the improvements are made.

The course itself is tentatively designed to have nine holes on the east side of Green Valley

Parkway and nine more on the west side. A walkway could be constructed under the road.

Fine said the course, complete with re-use water facilities and pond, would be a "model" for golf courses everywhere.

Before long, there could be golf courses everywhere in Henderson. Taking into account proposed development of the Lake of Las Vegas project

(four or five courses), MacDonald Ranch (two courses) and Cosmo World (two or three courses), the city could end up with nearly 15 courses over the next several years.

City Planner Bill Smith said the courses would be good for the city.

"I think we're going into the golf course business," Smith said.

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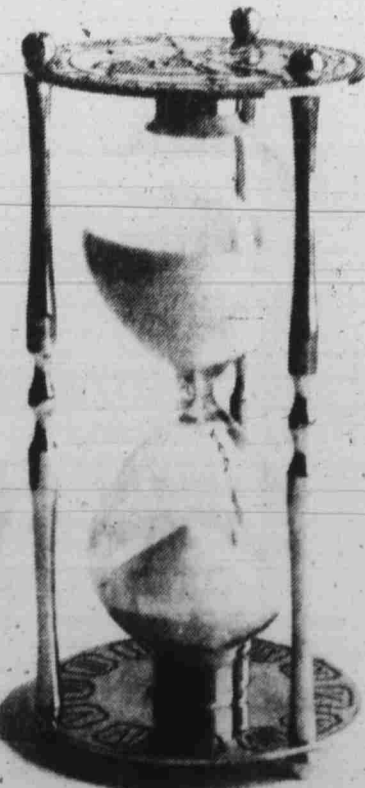
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Additional funds available for victims

The Episcopal Church in Nevada has donated \$10,000, through United Way Services Inc., to match \$10,000 already allocated by United Way for continued relief services to individuals still suffering the affects of the May 4 Pepon explosion.

The \$20,000 will primarily be administered through the Salvation Army in Henderson, which has already assisted over 1,100 people with food, clothing and housing needs.

Funding is earmarked to assist with mortgage payments, uninsured repairs, to help small businesses where necessary and to provide food and clothing.

"There are still many Henderson residents and workers needing help to recover from the disaster," says Garth Winckler, President and Chief Professional Officer of United Way. "Now more than ever the Henderson Community needs to feel the continued support of United Way. We're trying very hard to help fill the gap in the areas private insurance and government benefits don't cover."

In addition to Henderson's Salvation Army, other United Way agencies responding to the initial disaster include:

- American Red Cross which set up immediate disaster relief plan and with the help of 278 volunteers (totalling 4,247 hours)

visited 3,176 homes and businesses during the first five days to complete a disaster damage assessment. The volunteers boarded up homes and businesses; provided mass feeding of firemen, police and emergency workers and answered over 1,800 health/welfare inquiries from family and friends in other states. The Red Cross has continued to monitor relief efforts.

- Henderson Community Services
- Henderson Boys and Girls Club

Through United Way's Gifts-in-Kind Program, 300 boxes of clothing from K-Mart were donated for distribution through

Salvation Army-Henderson. That donation, valued at \$250,000 was transported free of charge by Overnite Trucking.

United Way assisted the United Steelworkers of America-Local 4856 and Local 5282 in setting up a relief program to assist the employees and victims of Pepon (regardless of their union membership). \$20,000 was contributed from the National Steelworker's Union.

"In the face of such a major problem, available resources always seem inadequate," says Winckler, continuing, "but it's been great to see all the ways the community has rallied to respond to people in need."

Award Winners announced

Jean Kesterson, Jary Borkowski and Richie Eddins of Century 21 JR Realty were award winners at the recent Regional Century 21 second quarter awards rally.

Kesterson was recognized as a top-producer and a six-month member of the 21 Club. Borkowski became a member of the 1988 21 Club and Richie Eddings received the top rookie award.

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Christ Lutheran Church welcomes new pastor

The Rev. Steven P. Cluver of San Diego, Calif., has accepted the permanent position of pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, succeeding interim pastor Mitchell Prifogle.

Pastor Cluver, his wife, Karen, and their children will make their home in Boulder City and in the

Christ Lutheran Church family.

Church members have been busy preparing the parsonage for their new pastor and his family who are due to arrive this week. Pastor Cluver will be assuming his duties mid August after he and the family have a chance to get settled at the parsonage.

The ladies of Mary Martha are

busy planning for the reception which will follow Pastor Cluver's installation service on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 4 p.m. All are invited to attend and meet Pastor Steve and his family.

We wish to extend an invitation to all—both residents of Boulder City and vacationers visiting Boulder City or the Lake Mead

area—to join us at our Sunday morning service held at 9 a.m. An adult Bible study class follows at 10:15 a.m. Aug. 7 Pastor Prifogle will lead the class in a study of Romans 15 and discuss how we may play this chapter to our daily relationships with others.

The Ladies Workshop resumes it's weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Christ Lutheran is located at 1401 Fifth Street at the corner of B Street.

For further information call 293-4332, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Holy Communion topic of Sunday's sermon at Community Church

"What should Holy Communion do to us?" is the Sunday sermon topic of Dr. Ed Swain, pastor of Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ.

Services begin at 10:30 a.m. with fellowship following. There is a supervised area for young children during the service.

The Scripture will be taken from Ephesians 5:8-9. The chancel choir will present a special anthem during the service.

The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday. All are welcome to participate in the important and sacred church sacrament. Community Church has an open communion policy and anyone wishing to partake is welcome.

The church is pressing forward with plans to open Sunday School in the fall. Those interested in having their children enrolled may call the church office for further information.

A special August picnic is being planned for a "get-acquainted" fellowship. Details will be announced.

Dr. Swain is available at any time by calling the church office. If no one is present, calls are forwarded. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call 565-8563.

The church is located at 360 E. Horizon Drive at Greenway.



The largest eyes of all land animals are those of the horse and ostrich—about one and a half times the size of human eyes.

Church of Christ holds Bible school next week

A community vacation Bible school will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily all next week at the Church of Christ, 104 Victory Road.

Children 2 years old through high school age are invited, officials said.

Refreshments will be served and crafts and puppet presentations will be a part of the regular activities. Prizes will be given for

some activities. All materials are free and there will be no collections.

All classes will be Bible-oriented and children will be taught only Bible facts, spokespersons said. Simultaneously in the church auditorium there will be classes for adults with subjects dealing on the theme, "Wonderful Words of Life."

Persons needing transportation should call 565-8186 or 565-7235.

YOUNG BASSETT HOUND



Woof, look at me, I had the world by the tail and now I'm behind bars. I'm a good boy and I'd be an excellent watch dog and companion—I miss having someone love me and pat me on the head, and take long walks on cool evenings—Please, I need a home quickly. \$21 includes rabies shot/tags.

TORTOISE SHELL MANX



I'm a Manx Kitty. That means I have no tail and I've been told that I bring good luck to my owners. But I've never had the chance because no one has ever loved me enough to make me their Kitty—and take me home—I can offer you love, companionship and devotion—that's alot for \$16. I will die in 3 days if I don't.

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565-2033

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LARGE SHRIMP DINNER \$4.95

SATURDAY
PRIME RIB DINNER (Broccoli Hollandaise) \$4.95

SUNDAY
ROAST CHICKEN W/DRESSING . . \$3.95

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Correspondent
Today

It is now August and the very middle of "Dog Days." The sun rose at 5:01 a.m. on Aug. 4, the 217th day in 1988. When it sets at 7:10 p.m. there will be 150 days left in the year. On this day in 1875 just 113 years ago, the Scandinavian author, Hans Christian Anderson, died.

Thought for today

"Deeds are fruits, works are leaves." (Anon)

Of this and that

Most accidents occur in the home and with children home from school there are sure to be more. To help your home be safer and as accident proof as possible try the following:

1. Keep cooking handles turned inward on the stove, away from small reaching hands.
2. Keep medicines in locked cabinets.
3. Keep matches, lighters, knives, pointed scissors and poisonous substances out of the reach of children.
4. Never smoke in bed.
5. Do not overload electrical wall outlets.
6. Keep paints, flammable liquids in tightly closed containers in a cool, well ventilated place.
7. Keep radios, electrical heaters, hair dryers, etc., out of the bathroom. Always keep lid of toilet down.
8. Keep stairs and floors free of clutter.
9. Be sure floors are not slick and throw rugs secure.
10. Use ladders for reaching high places, do not use chairs or stools.

Historical flashbacks

Aug. 4

- 1790 A U.S. Naval task force, the Revenue Cutter Service, was formed to become the U.S. Coast Guard.
- 1889 Special delivery first used in the U.S. Mails.
- 1985 Baseball's Tom Seaver pitched his 300th victory game and Rod Carew got his 3,000th hit.

Aug. 5

- 1858 The first message sent over the Atlantic cable from Queen Victoria of England to President Buchanan.
- 1957 "American Bandstand" hosted by Dick Clark first aired.

Aug. 6

- 1926 Gertrude Ederle became first woman to swim English Channel.
- 1945 Atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, World War II.

Aug. 7

- 1782 The Order of the Purple Heart, awarded to service persons wounded, created by Gen. George Washington.
- 1942 In World War II. U.S. Forces landed on Guadalcanal

Aug. 8

- 1588 English sea forces destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off France. Sir Francis Drake led the forces.
- 1846 Smithsonian Institute founded in Washington, D.C.
- 1886 Two men shot Niagara rapids in torpedo-shaped barrels.

Aug. 9

- 1680 Pueblo Indians aided by the Hopi, Apache and Navajo, revolted against the Spanish.
- 1936 Jesse Owens won his fourth gold medal at the Berlin Olympics as the U.S. took first place in the 400 meter relay.

Aug. 10

- 1921 Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with "polio."
- 1984 Mary Decker, marathon runner in Los Angeles Olympics, fell after colliding with Zola Budd and lost the 3,000-meter race.

Doug Honey home

Doug Honey, son of Paul and Maxine Honey, returned home today after spending two years in Cape Town, South Africa, serving a mission for the LDS Church. Doug will be telling of his experiences in Africa at church in the Cholla St. LDS Chapel on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a.m. His many friends and family welcome Doug home and we wish to add our welcome also.

Tassie wedding anniversary

Aug. 2 was the 34th wedding anniversary for Michael and Frances Tassie. They were married on Aug. 2, 1954 in Carson City. They had a wonderful 30 day wilderness honeymoon in the High Sierra Mountains of Northern Nevada. They are the parents of three children, Jim, Sally and Barbara who now live in Long Island, New York.

In his early life, Michael played the saxophone in the Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey Band and Frances was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. She has been a member of the American Legion for the past 26 years. We want to congratulate them on their 34 years of married life... that is great.

Cub Scout day camp

Last week the Cub Scouts held a "Day Camp" and if you've never experienced a day camp with all the frenzied activity of young, energetic boys of Cub Scout age you just haven't lived. Couple of great den

mothers, Elaine Segler and Debbie Stratton, along with Webelos leaders Richard and Roanne Clayton, could weave quite a tale about the adventures with the Cubs of Pack 44. They are to be congratulated on the great success of their project.

Hospitalized

Rick Knappenberger, a former Henderson resident, was recently hospitalized in a Las Vegas hospital. His wife, Mary Ray reports that the surgery went well and Rick should be home soon. Rick's family, friends and neighbors both in Las Vegas and Henderson wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Summer vacation

Matt and Brett Bennett, sons of Jan and Jan Bennett, have extended their summer vacation to include some time in Virginia with their aunt, Roma Barton Gilmore, former Hendersonian. Husband Richard is in the Armed Forces stationed in Virginia.

Family reunion

At the time we came to Henderson to settle there weren't too many related families. We all left our other family members elsewhere. Now there are two and three generations living in our town. Cousins, aunts and uncles, too. We are really a "home town." Norma Brady Petty, with cousins Janet Bennett and Joyce Bennett, traveled together to Panguitch, Utah, for an Owens family reunion. Their mothers were sisters. Reunions are full of fun, good food and unforgettable memories.

Report your summer news

Have you had a recent wedding? A new baby? Visitors or a special trip? Report your news to L. Jessie Bennett at 564-7541.

Baldwin baby

Congratulations to Brett and Jodie Baldwin on their new little son born on June 29 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Little one has siblings Emily, Shawn and Silas to keep him company as he grows.

Green family visits

Tia Bennett Green, with her children Aubree, Aaron and Jason and a friend, Katie, have been here for a week's visit with us. Tia was a 1970 Basic graduate, where she was active in all the school activities such as cheerleading, etc. Those busy grand kids visited our Ethel M Chocolate Factory, Wet N Wild and Hoover Dam. (It is cool in those concrete depths). They spent a couple of days in Las Vegas with grandparents Buck and Molly Holman.

They were joined by husband and father Bob Green and are now enjoying some "Ocean Front Property" at Newport Beach in Southern California with friends Jeff and Janet Burr of Las Vegas (once Hendersonians) and Doug and Laura Green of Salt Lake City, Utah. It was special having them with us.

Learning

"He who has not learned how to be gentle, forgiving, loving, and happy has learned little of the real meaning of life." (Anonymous)

Patterson/Wilson wedding

In the recent news was the announcement of the wedding of Christine Patterson and Gregory Wilson in the Community Lutheran Church in Las Vegas. Christine is the daughter of Judy Owens of Tucson, Ariz., and David Patterson of Phoenix. She was a graduate of Basic High School.

Groom Gregory Wilson is the son of Bill and Valerie Wilson of Las Vegas. He graduated from Chaparral High School. Congratulations

to this young couple and may they have many happy years together.
Mom returns home

Dee Perry returned to work after a nice vacation spent with her mom who was here from that grand old state of Georgia. They spent lots of time seeing all the favorite spots in the valley and just visiting. The heat was quite a bit different that the heat of Georgia and a bit hard to get used to. She returned home last week. We hope that we can welcome her to our town again next summer.

Did you know

Did you know that up until about 1,000 years ago the countries of France and Germany and other parts of Europe was a primeval forest, broken only here and there by small swamps? The present day vegetable fields, vineyards and pastures were all cultivated by men as they conquered the forests.

Anniversaries

Aug. 4 Chapman and Dorothy Wooten; Bill and Marian Walker; Steven and Casey Barker; Tom and Donna Soehlike; Dan and Sheila Hooks

See Missiles page 11

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Obituary

Billie W. Dalbec

Billie W. Dalbec, 71, died Monday, July 25 in Las Vegas. She had been a resident of the Henderson area for 20 years and lived 10 years formerly in New Mexico.

She was born in Illinois on Dec. 10, 1916 and was a medical secretary.

She is survived by friends Vera and Donald Roberson of Henderson.

Private services were held.



The first labor organization in the United States was formed by the Boston shoemakers and barrelmakers in 1648.

Razia Isani, M.D.

Pediatrics for Green Valley

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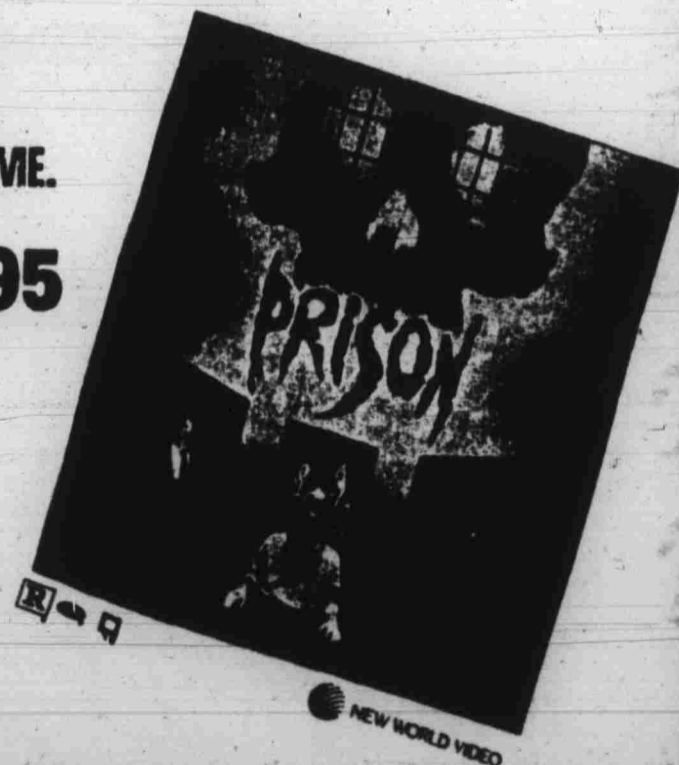
Dr. Isani is Board Certified in Pediatrics and has received specialty training in Neonatology and Pediatric Cardiology. She also is a member of the St. Rose de Lima Hospital Medical Staff.

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DAY & EVENING CLASSES

OPEN SATURDAYS

Senior Center highlights listed

The papaya is a highly nutritious food, an excellent source of protein, minerals, and fruit acids.

By Lynn McIntyre
Henderson Senior Center
 Substituting for a pro is a scary position to be in, so I'm pleading for your patience if I goof. It will seem strange at the Senior Center without Emma Swinney. She has always been available when needed. If anyone deserves a vacation she surely does, so I'm happy to help her get the rest she so sorely needs.

There's a very important meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Members of the Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors are asked to attend, for the purpose of voting and electing the board of directors for the coming year. Those unable to attend should bring or mail proxies to the center by Monday.

And for those whose creative juices are dormant or surging, professional artist Dan Gianos will be happy to provide instructions from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Creating beautiful items by hand is taught in the plastic needle-craft class from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Exercise classes from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Bingo is now played twice a week, before lunch from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday and after lunch from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Last weeks' winners were Dorothy Meisenhalter, Edwin Kick, Roy Anderson, Dorie Telles, Florence Jennings, Helen Jackson (4 corners) Maria Rosario, Bea Hinds, Mamie Vincent, Anna Worswick, Anna Virgari and Wanda Schimbeck. Frances Melnick won the cover-all.

The special Friday drawing was won by Agatha Nelson.

Bridge game are played at 1 p.m. Monday, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 1 p.m. Friday. Last weeks' winner was Barbara Grogg. Clara Holt came in second.

Following is a list of the many services offered at the Senior Center:

Legal information can be obtained from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug.

16. An Opti-Care eye examinations are on Aug. 18.

Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Aug. 9.

Hearing check by Miracle Ear at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14.

All of the above are by appointment only. Please call 565-6990.

A Social Security representative visits from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

For a suggested donation of only \$1 the Center serves delicious meals to anyone 60 years old, or those

From the Eagle's beak

Landmark Quiz planned

By Deanna Pickthall
Eagles Auxiliary

A game called the Landmark Quiz is planned for the Aug. 9 meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary, and a Ms. Ugly Eagle Contest is slated for the meeting of Aug. 23. Members are urged to prepare what they intend to wear for the latter affair.

Apologies have been extended to Gianna Harris and Jodi Leming for misspelling their names in a recent column.

Winner of the drawing at the July 26 meeting was Roberta Setje. A motion picture followed.

married to someone that age. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Meals are nutritionally balanced and tasty.

Menus for next week, Aug. 8 through Aug. 12, follow:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, spinach, orange juice and sliced peaches.

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, fruit cup, mashed potatoes, green beans, baking powder biscuits, cranberry juice, celery sticks and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Stuffed green peppers, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, beets and brownies.

Thursday: Cold sliced turkey, copper penny salad, sliced tomatoes, macaroni salad, spiced apple ring and fresh fruit.

Friday: Meat balls, red and green cabbage slaw, zucchini, bran muffins, tomato juice and sherbet.

Judee Hansen of Palos Park, Ill, recently told how unexpected cold snaps had destroyed the buds on her father's young peach tree for

two years in a row. The next spring her dad was ready. He replanted the sapling in a large box, mounted it on wheels, and put the tree in the garage whenever the temperature dropped. One warm April day he was wheeling the tree out into the yard, and stopped to give the dog a drink from the garden hose. A neighbor watched the scene with amusement. "Frank," he finally commented, "you're the only man I know who walks his tree and waters his dog!"

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Actually, the number of calories you consume isn't nearly as important as what those calories contain. For example, if you eat a large portion of your calories in the form of fat and sugar, you might have difficulty losing weight, even on an extremely low-calorie diet. On the other hand, if you eat foods that are nutrient-rich, you will be healthier and more satisfied.

At Diet Center we teach you to count nutrients instead of calories. You will find that you can lose weight, eat more and be hunger-free if you make sure the calories you consume are nutrient-dense. Call or come in to Diet Center today for a free consultation, and find out that counting nutrients instead of calories can change your life!

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8 W. Pacific 564-3747

Child development class registration begins Monday

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration Monday for child development classes that will begin Sept. 1.

Registration and classes are held at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.


Classes for three- and four-year-olds will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m.

Classes for four- and five-year-olds will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2:30 p.m.

Purpose of child development class is to prepare youngsters for kindergarten. Field trips, music, story time and games are examples of typical class activities. Parents who want to give their child a "head start" on the future should sign up early, spokespersons said.

For further information, call the Civic Center Office at 565-2121.

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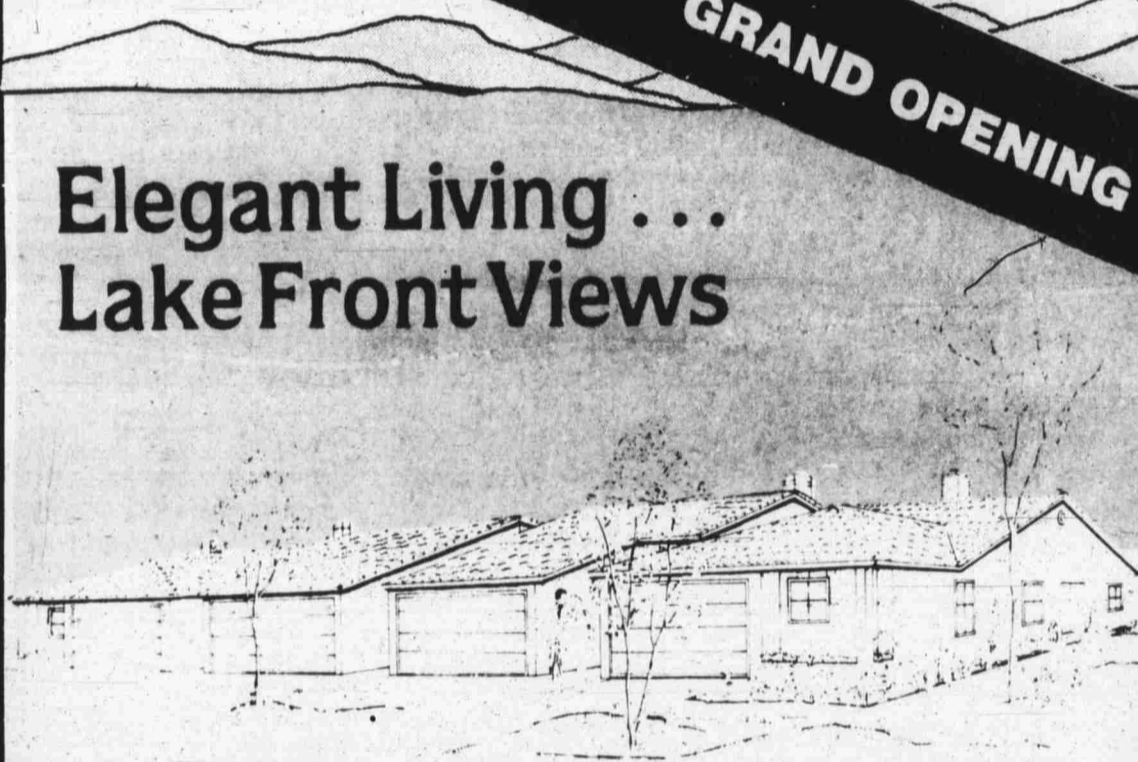
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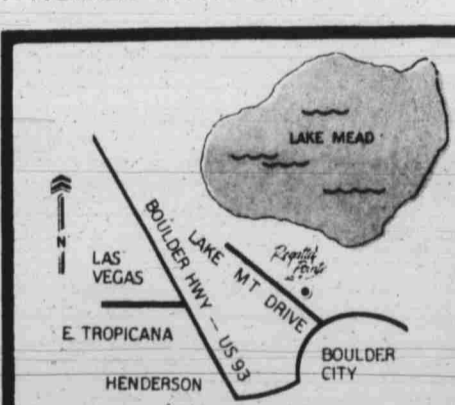


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Missiles from Page 9

- Aug. 5** Robert and Kenalee Langeliers; Bradley and Deborah Highbee; Jack and Lillis Hunter; Jack and Pat Penuela; LeRoy Frank and Sandra Kay Berkley.
- Aug. 6** Carl and Monique Littlefield were married today; Al and Carol Jensen, Neal and Tamra Bartyon; Lester and Darnel Walker; Lee and Maria Huffington; Joseph and Angela Cottrell.
- Aug. 7** Fred and Chris Bidwell; Jim Bob and Judy Rowland; Clarence and Charlotte Steiger; Michael and Pamela Kay Fecchino; Robert and Ann Stock.
- Aug. 8** Gregg and Linda Hess; Frank and Janet Ford, Sherwood and Jean Dawes; Clair and Susan Nelsen.
- Aug. 9** Jeff and Janet Burr; Albert and Lenorma Beard; Lawrence and Connie Workman; Dave and Emily Lee; Steven and Cheryl Potter.
- Aug. 10** Arnold and Karen Porter; Chuck and Bonnie Cockrum; Starr and Judy Curtis; Keith and Joyce Berry; Bruce and Jean Anderson; John and Marie Dissinger; Phillip and Karen Lauten; Kevin and Deborah Kohley.
- Aug. 11** Mike and Brooke Cowan; Rock and Cheri Lynn Scholfield; Donald and Clara Charles; Roland and Janice Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Menbdoza; Parley and Sheila Byington.

Birthdays

Aug. 4

Kim Carducci Griffin, James Mahan, Ryan Christian Gibson, James Helms, Robbie Jean Lindsey, Janice Rowland, Kason Andrew Twitchell, Adam Lee Syphus, Lylle Hougen, Britney Parmenter, Donninga Bellmer, Sherrie J. Maestas, Jodi Lemming, Jason C. Schmutz, Doug Alder, Britney Shea, Wyman D. Ray, Jennifer Newberry, Jon Gullickson, Tara Lee Robb, Yvonne England, Joshua Hess, Diane McKinnis, Sarah Barnum, Jennifer Ford, Clifford Ryan, Matthew Mark Haynes.

Celebrity 1988: England's Queen Mother Elizabeth 88, Robert Clemens 26, marathon racer Mary Decker 30.

Aug. 5

Mary Bennion, Jimmie Ray Wilson, Jonathan Marshall (3), Bridget V. Cantu, Matt K. McCall, Amber Sweet, Marty Johnson, Rose Woodbury, Michele Taylor, David L. Rowley, Mary Ellen Spear, Stephanie Reeves, Raylin Boyter, David Jones, Scott Thomas, James A. Tennant Carla Paez.

Celebrity 1988: Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong 58, actresses Loni Anderson 43, Holly Palance 38, singer Samantha Sang 35, Pat Ewing 26.

Aug. 6

Jessica K. Taylor, Albert Crapsey, Britney Marie Dennis, Paul Honey, Kaitlin Dawn Coplin, Christy Lynn Alkhan, John Williams, Ryan Sorensen, Todd Taggart, Jr.

Celebrity 1988: Actor Robert Mitchum 71, entrepreneur Sir Freddie Laker 66, actor Peter Bonerz 50, actress Soleil Moon Frey 12.

Aug. 7

Joshua F. Charles, Jonathan Beau Coplin, Rae Ann Flores, Mark Despain, Ross Eiring, Barney Robinson, Daisey Hamilton.

Celebrity 1988: Writer/producer Stan Freberg 62, singer B.J. Thomas 46, singer Lana Cantrell 45, marathon runner Alberto Salazar 31.

Aug. 8

Kristine A. Barker, Janet Evans, Alice I. Godbey, Scott Atkinson, Linda Kay Hess, John Williams III, Logan Darrel Smith, Lynn Hinton, Frances Bailey, Mitchell Snow, Sarah Lee Barrell, Glenn C. Walker, Mike Cowan, Scott Murphy, Barbara Cantu, Lisa KauLana Phillips.

Celebrity 1988: Actresses Sylvia Sidney 78, Brandi Marie Barton (2), Jason Weitz, Rodney Chase, Scott Chappell, Leona Cole, Steven Ray Petty, Terry Faust, LeGrand Neilson, Colleen Clark, Nolene McFarland, Bob Campbell, Todd Gubler, Russell Price, Laura Ballentyne, JoAnn Baugh, Sharon Kaye Barfell, Angie McGowna, William Carl Light, Gilbert Wood, Maria Dissinger.

Celebrity 1988: Comedian/director David Steinert 46, actor Sam Elliott 44, boxer Ken Norton 43, tennis star Rod Laver 50, singer Whitney Houston 25.

Aug. 10

Donald Oettinger, Lola Barton Brittany, Marie Charles, Clinton Light, Polly Ellen Ramsey, Johnny Ulibarri Kent Brewster, Teshia Royal, Grant Holyoak, Janet Chase, Mark A. Graff, Don Weitz, Jr., Mary Hamberlin, Jody Marie Scott, Erin Hunt.

Celebrity 1988: Actress Rhonda Fleming 65, singer Eddie Fisher 60, Jimmy Dean 60, rock musician Ian Anderson 41, actress Rosanne Arquette 28.

Aug. 11

Michelle Clark, Brock Smith, Bessie Darrah, Justin Shepherd, Randy Bame, Aileen Abbott, Andra Nielsen, Boyd Bickmore, Michael Dougherty, Linda Hess, Eric Denning, Dan Jensen, Tony Jensen, Christopher Easley, Chris Gregerson, Danzel O. Abbott, Luren Hill, Katie Pendleton, Christine Crome, David Hammond, Shadd Hammond.

Celebrity 1988: Actor Lloyd Nolan 86, author Alex Haley 67, television talk show host Mike Douglas 63, newsman Carl Rowan 63, the Rev. Jerry Falwell 55, actress Anna Massey 51, actress Lucille Ball 77.

Local firm in top 10

Gargis Realty, a Henderson real estate firm, has achieved national recognition for placing in the top 10 percent of more than 15,000 real estate firms across the country.

The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Co., a subsidiary of Client Follow-Up Co. of Wheeling, Ill., is based on a computer analysis of more than 100,000 questionnaires sent to recent home buyers, asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firm that handled their transaction.

The customers were asked to evaluate the service provided, and the overwhelming majority of Gargis Realty's customers responded that the service was good or excellent.

It is the second successive year that Gargis Realty has received the honor.



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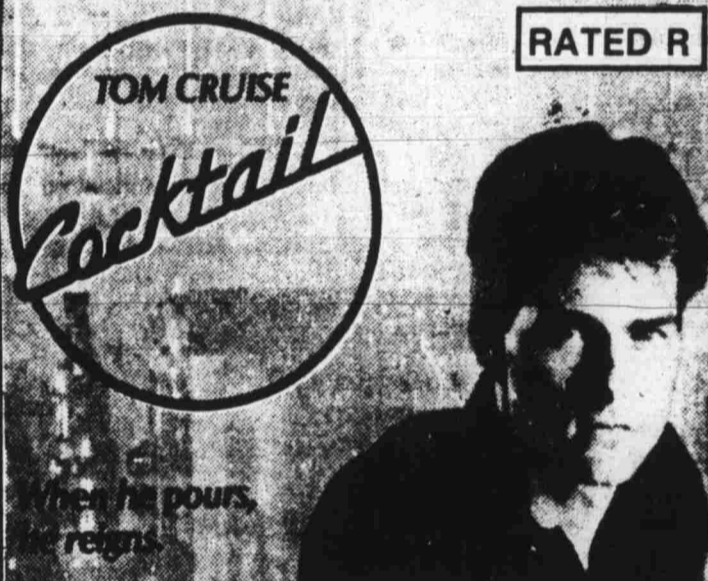
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Harrah's receives approval to open casino in Laughlin

Harrah's has received final approval from the Nevada Gaming Commission to open "Harrah's Del Rio" in Laughlin, the company's fifth property in the state.

Built on a 50-acre site with its own natural cove on the Colorado River, Harrah's Del Rio (in Spanish, "of the river") will employ 1,000 men and women,

and offer Laughlin's first covered parking garage. The property is led by Senior Vice President and General Manager Larry Lacaff, who has previously held positions at Harrah's Reno and Atlantic City properties.

"We are looking forward to the Aug. 29 opening of Harrah's Del Rio, our 466-room hotel casino in

Nevada's fast-growing Laughlin market," said Philip G. Setre, Harrah's president and chief executive officer. "Our Laughlin hotel casino will feature a 25,600 square foot casino, with 36 table games and 1,000 slot machines, in a unique casino setting that resembles a colorful and lively south of the border market plaza," Setre said. "In the plaza our restaurants, bars and shops will highlight the property's festive theme with La Hacienda, a specialty restaurant, the Del Rio Buffet, Club la Bamba, with live entertainment and Rosa's Cantina."

The opening of the Laughlin hotel casino adds a Harrah's property to the country's fifth major gaming market. Harrah's operates hotel casinos in Atlantic City, NJ, in Reno and Lake Tahoe and in Las Vegas.

The announcement comes in the wake of record second quarter and first half earnings for Harrah's, the gaming division of Holiday Corp. Gaming operating income rose 31.8 percent for the three months ended June 30, 1988, to a record \$41.5 million. For the first half, gaming operations income was up 26.2 percent to a record \$74.3 million.

The increase was driven by a 73.2 percent improvement in operating income at Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic

City. Higher gaming volume associated with significant overall market growth, an increase in market share and improved operating margins were the principal reasons for the Marina increase. Year-to-date Harrah's Marina operating income is up 45 percent over prior year results.

In Nevada, the company's gaming properties also produced record operating income for the second quarter and the first half. Second quarter earnings were up 5.4 percent to \$22.4 million. For the first half, earnings for Harrah's Nevada operations were up 8.9 percent to \$40.2 million over record 1987 first-half results of \$36.9 million. The company's

Reno and Lake Tahoe properties continued to lead their respective markets in gaming revenues, while achieving higher operating margins than in 1987. Operating income at Harrah's Lake Tahoe in the second quarter increased 15.8

percent and Harrah's Reno recorded a 13.5 percent improvement. Year-to-date, Harrah's Tahoe has posted a 33.0 percent operating income increase, while Harrah's Reno has improved 7.9 percent.

Hydrofluoric Acid tests to be conducted at NTS

The U.S. Department of Energy's Nevada Operations Office expects to conduct the first in a series of hydrofluoric acid tests this month at the Nevada Test Site. The tests will be conducted for a joint industry group composed of 17 hydrofluoric acid manufacturers and oil companies.

The tests, at DOE's Liquefied Gaseous Fuels Spill Test Facility (LGFSTF), will provide data on the effectiveness of water sprays in suppressing vapor clouds of acid. Hydrofluoric acid is used in gasoline refining. It also is used in the fluorocarbon and mining industries.

Approximately 50 tests will be conducted. Data from the tests will be used to design safety

systems for refineries and chemical plants.

DOE will manage the tests through an operations controller and scientific advisory panel. The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory will provide test direction and management; EG&G Energy Measurements Inc. will oversee facility operations; the Weather Service Nuclear Support Office will provide meteorological information; and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will provide safety and environmental monitoring services.

Under an agreement between the DOE and the joint industry group, the group will reimburse the government about \$2 million in costs for the tests.

FAA to test West in search for 500 controllers

Tests will be administered in Las Vegas on Aug. 19 and Sept. 23 by the Federal Aviation Administration Western-Pacific Region in its search for 500 air traffic controllers.

The FAA is especially eager to hire minorities and women, of-

ficials said.

The four-hour tests are conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Competitors must have completed applications and positive identification to be admitted to the test. Identification examples include a driver's license

or work ID with signature and photograph.

Successful applicants would be assigned to locations in California, Arizona and Hawaii, as well as Nevada.

The Las Vegas tests begin at 1:30 p.m. each scheduled day at 301 E. Stewart St.

Air traffic control is a challenging and rewarding career, spokesmen said. Starting salary is \$18,700 annually, beginning on the day that training starts, they added. After graduation and assignment to an air traffic control facility, controllers may earn from \$22,900 to \$64,000 per year.

To qualify, applicants must be U.S. citizens and have three years of general experience or a college degree or any combination of college and work experience.

For information and forms contact Helen Chappel at (213) 297-0207 or (213) 297-1296.

Lay speaker to deliver United Methodist sermon

Douglas Watkins, certified lay speaker, will deliver the message, "A Sweet-Smelling Aroma," at the First Henderson United Methodist Church at the main Sunday service, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Watkins' discussion is based on Psalms 143:1-8 and Ephesians 4:25 and 5:2

Lay leader Ellie Knapp will deliver the Sunday evening message at 7 p.m.

Other Sunday services at United Methodist include an early service

at 8:15 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:20 a.m.

The women of the church will conduct their "Second Time Boutique" at the Church on Friday and Saturday. The boutique features second-hand treasures and baked goodies, church spokespersons said. All profits will be donated to mission causes of the United Methodist Women.

On Tuesdays, the church meets for Bible Study at 10 a.m. in Room 7. For information on all First Methodist Church activities, call the church office at 565-6049.

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SPORTS

Timet stats listed

Wolves open state Monday

The Timet (Basic High School) Wolves open the eight-team, double-elimination American Legion state tournament Monday, 5:30 p.m., against Paul-Son Dice (Chaparral) at Ed Fountain Park.

Darling's 7/11 (Valley) is the number-one seed, Bonanza is second, the Wolves third and Eastern Ave. Podiatry (Bishop Gorman) fourth.

Winners of Monday's games advance into Tuesday action at UNLV's Roger Barnson Field; Monday's losers play Tuesday at Fountain. The games on the first two days of the tournament are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The final regular season averages for the Wolves, as compiled by the *Home News*, are:

Vic McCraney, .294, 30 runs scored, 25 hits, 12 RBIs, 24 walks and 27 strike outs; Doug Brady, .338, 31 runs, 27 hits, 18 RBIs, 30 walks and 14 strike outs; Mike Hubel, .396, 35 runs, 42 hits, 34 RBIs, 20 walks and six strike outs.

Bill Zacharias, .386, 24 runs, 34 hits, 26 RBIs, 8 walks and six strike outs; Ben Cordova, .460, 41 runs, 46 hits, 35 RBIs,

25 walks and eight strike outs; Sean Purtill, .266, 17 runs, 17 hits, 13 RBIs, 11 walks and 12 strike outs.

Tony Frehner, .308, eight runs, 12 hits, seven RBIs, two walks and five strike outs; Mike Abbs, .426, 13 runs, 20 hits, nine RBIs, five walks and six strike outs; Scott Baker, .236, seven runs, 13 hits, 10 RBIs, 10 walks and 20 strike outs.

Eddie Bustamante, .241, 15 runs, 13 hits, five RBIs, six walks and 10 strike outs; Brian Estep, .186, seven runs, eight hits, three RBIs, eight walks and 19 strike outs.

Kevin Clark, .205, five runs, seven hits, five RBIs, five walks and 12 strike outs; Shawn Preciado, .136; Rich Stegman, .200; Matt Wood, .111; Billy Thompson, .111; and Pancho Quintana, .000.

Scott Swartzenberg finished with .480, 38 runs, 48 hits, 39 RBIs, nine walks and five strike outs.

On the mound, Preciado was 9-0 with a 3.71 ERA; Zacharias, 8-1, 1.61; Cordova, 3-1, 4.53; and Baker, 6-5, 4.32.

The Wolves finished the regular season with a 20-6 record, 27-10 overall.



BOXING CHAMPION—WBA light-heavyweight champion Virgil Hill works out recently at the Green Valley Athletic Club. Swimming is a major part of his training regimen. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Boxer swims way to ring

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Sports Editor

The current World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion swims in a pool to prepare for his fights in the ring.

Using the facilities at the Green Valley Athletic Club, Virgil Hill and his trainer Yon Bakalas believe exercise pool-side means success ringside.

Hill, 22-0 with 15 knockouts, has worn the championship belt since Sept. 6, 1987 when he knocked out Trinidad's Leslie Stewart in Atlantic City. He has successfully defended the title three times.

in your body," Bakalas said. "Even though it's hard and I have a tendency to drink a lot of pool water," Virgil said he's pleased with the results.

Hill also uses "Stairmaster," a device that simulates walking upstairs, weights and leaping and bounding exercises that develop power and explosiveness.

The training emphasis shifts to cardiovascular work three weeks prior to a bout. "You train outside the ring like you fight inside the ring," Bakalas said. For example, Hill will vigorously swim for three minutes and rest one minute.

Bakalas said Hill is very

"It sets Virgil apart from a lot of athletes. His body really responds to stimulus."

Bakalas, a former weight trainer at UNLV, also trains United States Boxing Association featherweight champion Jeff Franklin, who last week won by unanimous decision.

Hill, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 165-pound division, moved to Green Valley when he turned pro four years ago. He is a native of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"It's the capital of boxing," Hill said, and the move brought him closer to trainers Eddie Fuchs, Freddie Roach and lawyer Marc Risman.

The Green Valley Athletic Club "has all the equipment we need and the people are very nice," Bakalas said.

In the ring, "my assets are my quickness and speed. I'm more of a boxer than a puncher," Hill said.

"Mentally, for me, I have to think I'm in better shape than my opponent."

Hill said his goals are to "become unanimous [champion], bring recognition to my state and myself and be a positive role model."

"I have a tendency to drink a lot of pool water."

Virgil Hill

While his next date in the ring is being negotiated, the 24-year old Hill uses swimming as a key tool of his training regimen.

The boxer becomes a swimmer for 20-25 minutes each training session five days a week. "It works every muscle

receptive to the training technique." "He's the only athlete [I've worked with] willing to take on any challenge."

Instead of getting frustrated and quitting, "he definitely made it a point not to leave the pool until he learned," Bakalas said.



VOLLEYBALL CLINIC—Basic's Dayna Worosz dives during a volleyball clinic last Monday. The clinic is being conducted by BYU coach Tom Peterson. For details, see page 14. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Szydelko

trikes

Cleaning out the sporting notebook

No one asked me, but here's some miscellaneous thoughts from around the wide world of sports that have been collecting dust in the notebook, fact files, brain and computer:

Padres playing good ball. Since general manager Jack McKeon took the reigns from

Larry Bowa, the Padres are 34-27 through Tuesday night. They have not lost more than three in a row and own one six-game winning streak.

More impressive is that they have won the first game in 14 out of the 18 series since the managerial change. That's important: when you take the first game in a series, you begin to think



about sweeping and not just surviving.

Some advantages that McKeon has had that Bowa didn't: Dennis Rasmussen, a starting left-hander who is 6-1 since joining the Padres from the Reds.

Defending National League batting champion Tony Gwynn improved his average from .249 to .300 in the month of the July. According to USA Today, he had three doubles, three triples, three homers, scored 15 runs and knocked home 17 more, including five game-winners.

If the Padres continue to get good starting pitching and the hitting you can expect from Gwynn, John Kruk, Benito Santiago and Keith Moreland, the Padres should eventually pass the Reds, finish fourth and near .500. It's a reasonable goal, with a pennant very possible next year with a dominant pitcher and/or a dependable home run hitter.

Chargers' early schedule brutal. Another of my favorite teams has a tough task as the NFL season opens next month. They open on the road against the Raiders and the Broncos. They host Seattle, travel to Kansas City, then come home for the Broncos the first week of October. Just brutal for the league to schedule all division opponents in the first five weeks of the season. Better get out of the gate early, Chargers, or it's going to be a long season.

Bowled over by bowls, Jan. 2. Because Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday, the NFL playoffs will grace the networks exclusively. But look out the next day. Seven college bowl games—the most ever—will glue football fans to their screens. Maybe even without hangovers too. Cotton, Citrus, Hall of Fame, Rose, Fiesta, Sugar and Orange. Oh my, as Dick Emberg likes to say.

You know you're getting old when... Face it, most players in the Hall of Fame are relics

themselves. To 24-year-olds like myself, they are just names in record books and yellowed newspaper clips, or ghostly images on black and white newsreels.

But now players I've seen in person and on TV (and remember distinctly) are getting inducted into Halls of Fame.

I remember Willie Stargell, the Pirate family's Pop. Alan Page of the Vikings, Jack Ham of the Steelers, Fred Biletnikoff of the Raiders all were installed in Canton, Ohio last weekend. I'm just a little too young to remember Mike Ditka playing tight end for George Halas's Bears, but he got his spot in the Hall last weekend too.

Later with Costas. Anxiously awaiting the Aug. 22 premiere of Bob Costas's talk show on NBC at 1:30 a.m. weeknights (mornings?). Rev up those VCRs, he's a great talent and won't limit himself to sports.

From Curtis' Corner

by Joey Curtis

After a rather slow summer, it looks like it could be one busy fall in Las Vegas, in terms of boxing.

The only World Championship fight to be held here after the first week of June was the Frank Tate-Michael Nunn IBF middleweight championship bout last month.

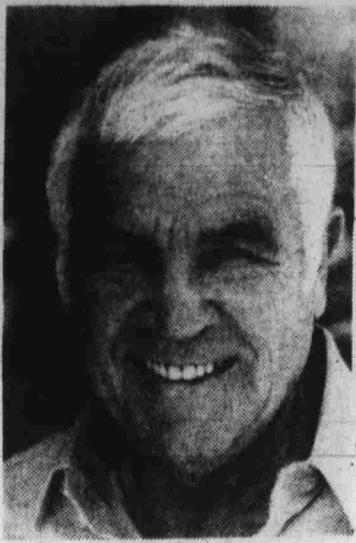
But consider these possibilities for October, November and December.

October could be the month when WBA lightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez goes against WBC lightweight champion Jose Luis Ramirez.

November could also be the month when ex-three-time world champion Sugar Ray Leonard comes out of "retirement" one more time to take on Don LeLonde for the combined WBC super middleweight and light heavyweight championships in an attempt to become the first person to win world championships in five weight divisions, beating by one the record four world championships now held by Thomas Hearns.

And speaking of Hearns, December could just be the month when he takes on Iran Barkley, the man who beat him for the WBC Middleweight Championship in a rematch.

There's been talk of IBF Jr. middleweight champion Matthew Hilton and IBF bantamweight champion Orlando Canizales being on that card too, but it also could be WBC super welterweight champion Donald Curry against John "The Beast" Mugabi.



How many if not all of these fights are going to actually happen here is a matter that will be settled soon.

Two World Championship fights, both of the IBF variety, are on tap for this week. One's on Thursday in Mexico and the other's on Sunday in Italy.

On Thursday, it's featherweight champion Calvin Grove defending against Jorge Paez, and on Sunday, it's junior featherweight champion Jose Sanabria against Vincenzo Belicastro.

Three more world championship fights, again all of the IBF variety, are slated for the last part of this month—on Aug. 23, 28 and 29.

Taking them in order: on Aug. 23 in Guam, flyweight champion Roland Bohol defends against Chowoon Park; on Aug. 28 in Indonesia, bantamweight champion Elys Pical defends versus Kichang Kim; and on Aug. 29 in Thailand, mini flyweight champion Sam Sithnarvepol defends versus Inkyo Hwang.

A little closer to home than Guam, Indonesia and Thailand is the fight card scheduled for Saturday.

That's the monthly "Boxing At The Boat" card at the Showboat, featuring Mike Johnson, the man who KO'ed and upset unbeaten and world-ranked Engels Pedroza at the Showboat in June against vet Martin Quiroz in the junior welterweight main event.

Also on the card in a 10-round co-main event will be highly-regarded and undefeated light heavyweight KO artist Mike Moorer from the Thomas Hearns-Kronk stable in Detroit against Terrence "Big Cat" Walker from Houston.

Also set for action on the Mel Greb-made card will be local fighters—both unbeaten—middleweight Kevin Grantham and light heavyweight Terry Sveen.

The action starts at the usual time—7 p.m. in the Showboat's sports arena.

BYU coach teaches volleyball skills

Brigham Young University men's varsity volleyball coach Tom Peterson has been conducting a clinic at Basic High School this week.

Nineteen junior and senior high school players are participating in the two-a-day sessions.

Peterson is covering all the fundamentals—passing, spik-

ing, blocking and serving—in addition to some "fun conditioning," said Basic volleyball coach Barbara Chilson.

"He spends a tremendous amount of time individually," Chilson said.

Peterson and his assistant will conduct a week-long clinic at Valley High School later this month.

Basic schedules free physicals

Free physical examinations for athletes at Basic High School will be given on Tuesday, Aug. 9, officials announced this week.

Girls should report to Room 144 at 6 p.m. Boys should report at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Johnson and a team of doctors will conduct the physicals.

All students who plan to participate in athletics during the 1988-89 school year should

plan to receive physicals at this time, officials said. It will be the only occasion that the physicals will be conducted free by the school, they stressed.

All football players and their parents are also encouraged to attend a meeting in the gymnasium Monday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m.

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Nevada 500 takes off-roaders back through Silver State's past

Off-road race drivers will get a peak at Nevada's gold and silver-streaked history Sept. 10 during the inaugural running of the Nevada 500.

Racers from around the United States will be challenging a single loop covering more than 400 miles through southern and central Nevada in a concept created by the late Walt Lott, founder of the High Desert Racing Association.

Much of the course will be the same one used for four years during Lott's original Frontier 500, a race from Las Vegas to the Reno-Carson City area more than 500 miles to the northwest.

The Nevada 500, staged by HDRA, will be partially sponsored by the Gold Coast Hotel and Cas-

ino in Las Vegas and by Nissan, the official vehicle of HDA. Pre-race and post-race activities, including safety inspection, manufacturers row and awards presentation, will be conducted at the Gold Coast.

The event will be the seventh stop on the eight-race HDRA/SCORE Off-Road Series, which also includes the Gold Coast 300 and Mint 400 at Las Vegas and concludes Nov. 10-13 with the SCORE Baja 1000 at Ensenada, Mexico.

The old gold-mining boom town of Goldfield, which boasted more than 50,000 citizens in the early days of this century, and the silver-mining community of Silver Peak will provide racers and fans,

alike, a look at Nevada's mining industry, both past and present.

Pahrump, 40 miles west of Las Vegas, serves as the start-finish area for the course which will head northwest to Beatty, a turn-of-the-century mining town which today caters to tourists as the Gateway to Death Valley.

The rocky and dusty route continues north through Goldfield before turning south again at Tonopah, another early 20th century boom town built on a mountainside honeycombed with silver mine shafts and tunnels.

Silver Peak to the southwest is the next stop before the final leg back past Beatty to Pahrump.

With only two races remaining in the HDRA/SCORE Off-Road Series, the Nevada 500 will be a crucial contest for those drivers trying to wrap up season points championships and even more crucial for those with still chances to catch up with the leaders.

A heated battle continues for the overall series championship with five drivers within just seven points of each other. Leading the way is Class 2, unlimited two-seat, driver Bob Gordon with 193 points, followed by Challenger leader Nick Gross with 192. Unlimited Baja Bug (Class 5) pacesetter Harmut Klawitter has scored 190 points with five wins in the first six races, while Class 7S (stock mini trucks) leaders Paul Simon and Spencer Low have 187

Pop Warner sign-ups conclude

This is the last week of regular sign-ups for Pop Warner football.

Registration will be taken at the league office, 3851 Pennwood, in Las Vegas Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.


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and 186, respectively.

The totals do not count the two races drivers can throw out. Only the six best finishes are considered for the points championships.

Other close class duels still rage in Class 1, unlimited single-seat, where defending champion Mark McMillin holds a seven-point edge over Tom Koch; in four-wheel

drive trucks (Class 4) where Jack Johnson leads defending champion Rod Hall 129-118; in 1800 cc Baja Bugs with Mike Jones trailing Roy Taylor by eight points and in Class 8 (fullsize two-wheel drive pickups) with Robby Gordon leading Steve McEachern by four.

In the races for manufacturers awards, Yokohama enjoys a com-

manding 660-363 margin over B.F. Goodrich in the car classes while General leads Goodrich 311-284 in the truck divisions.

Ford holds a 214-127 lead over Nissan in the race for the minimal title, and Chevrolet is ahead of Ford 187-168 in the heavy-metal standings.

Lines from the lanes

by Ruth Soehlke

City meeting for new bowling lanes: All bowlers interested in seeing new lanes built in Henderson in the near future should attend the public hearing on Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers in City Hall, 243 Water Street in Henderson.

The application comes from John W. McCaw of Las Vegas, represented by Mike Bergemeyer of Bob Olsen Realty, for a use permit to allow a bowling center and casino complex at 1110 East Lake Mead Drive (Playland Skating Rink).

Your presence at this meeting is urged in order to impress the planning commission with the necessity for new lanes in Henderson. Hundreds of us will be driving to Las Vegas to bowl in leagues this coming season but, hopefully, for just one season if we can encourage a quick approval for this new business in our hometown.

"Moonlight Madness" pots creeping up: Once more the elusive three-color-pin combination passed the bowlers by last Saturday evening. This week the pots will be a very tempting \$270 and \$230 for a strike with the proper color setup so be at Henderson Bowl at 7 p.m. to try your luck for only \$6.

Tuesday Women's Trio: Brenda Witwer rolled the high series and game with a 209-535, which helps her team to stay in first place. Two weeks ago Brenda was also high with a 506, Ruth Soehlke 505, and Ora Norris converted the 5-10 split.

Thursday Mixed Four: Coe's Texaco Stars lead with 35 wins. In the last two outings Sandy Coe rolled a 523 and 502, Mark Weiss 527, Al Haldie 509 and Rick Warpness 501.

To all league secretaries: Even though you will be bowling in Las Vegas this season your league scores can appear in this column if you will just get the information to me (call 565-8398, or mail to 105 Joshua in Henderson). It's a great sport, this bowling game, and we hope to keep in touch with everyone until we can all participate in one house again.

Your help will be so very much appreciated.

HPRD needs youth soccer coaches

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for youth soccer coaches and officials for all local Henderson leagues including the new leagues in Green Valley.

All officials, to be paid on an hourly basis, will be required to go through a training program prior to the season.

Coaches, who will be required to attend a training program as well, are needed for teams from kindergarten

through eighth grade.

The soccer season is scheduled to begin Sept. 17 and continue through Nov. 28.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday in the late afternoon and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested coaches or officials should contact Elaine Houser, 565-2121, or Bill Kesgen, 565-2124, for additional information. Applications should be received no later than Aug. 17.

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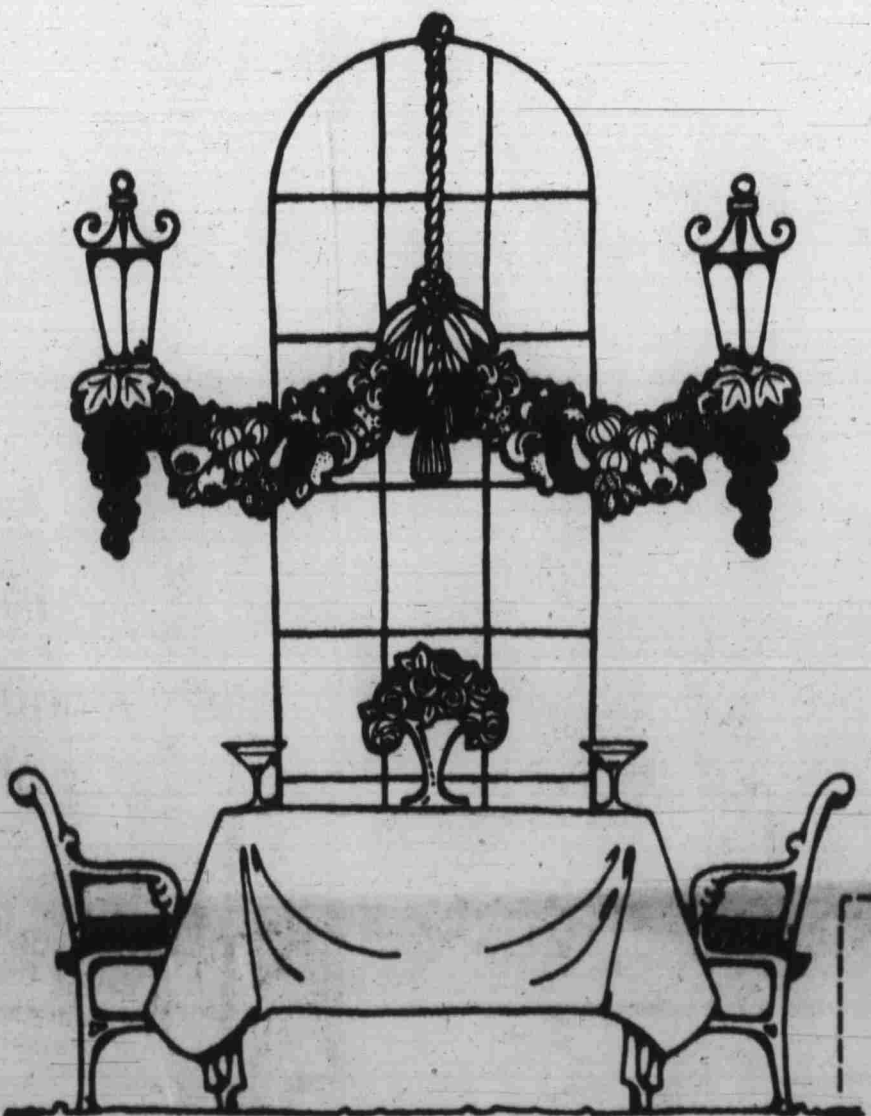
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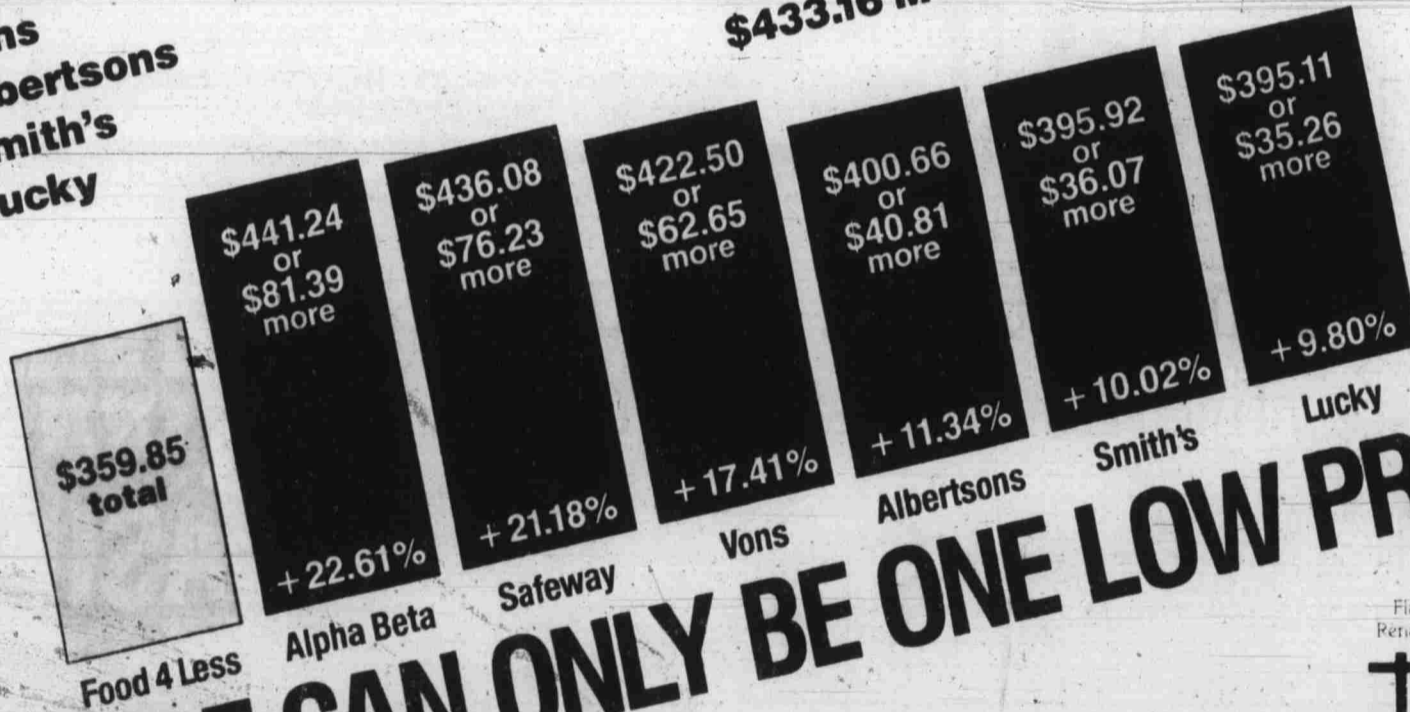
If your family is like the average American family of four, you spend about \$4,420 a year on groceries.* In order to get the same national brand name items you could get at Food 4 Less in a year, you'd have to spend up to \$999 more at other Las Vegas stores! (According to independent survey results taken July 18, 1988.) Think what you can do with the \$999 you save at Food 4 Less!

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*Source: FMI Trends 1987 Update, Jan. 1987

FOOD 4 LESS

Our Name Says It All

Limits removed on fishing at Rye, Lahontan Reservoirs

by John W. King
NDOW Publicist
The Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners, acting on a request by Nevada Department of Wildlife fisheries biologists, removed the bag limits on fishing at Rye Patch and Lahontan Reservoirs during its regularly scheduled commission meeting in Reno on June 24.

Department biologists, fearing the loss of substantial numbers of game fish due to declining water levels caused by the drought, requested the action in an effort to allow anglers to take the fish for consumption rather than let them go to waste when the reservoirs decline. The action by the commission carried a caution to anglers who intend to fish Lahontan Reservoir, however.

In removing the limit on fishing

at Lahontan, the commission noted that the Nevada State Health Officer's Advisory regarding the eating of fish obtained at the reservoir had not been modified or lifted. That advisory has been in effect for several years, and warns anglers that consumption of fish from Lahontan might be dangerous due to mercury levels found in the fish.

That health advisory, printed in the fishing regulations distributed by the Department of Wildlife, cautions anglers that, "Due to elevated mercury levels in game fish it is recommended that adults should eat no more than one eight-ounce meal per month, children six to 15 years old should eat no more than four ounces per month, and children under six should not eat fish from Lahontan Reservoir. "Pregnant women, nursing

mothers and women who may soon become pregnant should not eat fish from Lahontan.

"Walleye over 21 inches should not be eaten."

Fish obtained from Rye Patch Reservoir are not affected by the health advisory, as that reservoir is in an entirely different drainage system.

In removing the limit from Lahontan, the commission noted the health warning remains in effect but also noted that anglers may wish to stockpile their catch for consumption in accordance with the recommended levels.

Nepal trek slated in November

RENO—As one of a continuing series of journeys, Good Services for the Community, of Reno, is sponsoring a customized trek to Nepal, Nov. 24-Dec. 10. The journey will appeal to those who wish to visit the Himalayas the highest mountains on earth, in a kingdom where Hindu and Buddhist faiths coexist; a nation where communication, transport and commerce are carried out on foot through an ancient and intricate system of trails.

Besides being on the trail, there will be ample time to explore the Katmandu Valley's Tibetan refugee camp, temples and varied merchants. Short excursions will be made to nearby Patan and Bhaktapur, famous for native woodcarving. Once in the foothills, the travelers will often be

in sight of the towering Anapurna, one of the tallest mountains in the world.

The actual trek is moderately strenuous and will be fully supported with trained local cooks, porters and English-speaking guides. Only cameras or other day-hiking supplies are carried. Price of the trip, at \$3,350 includes air travel from the West Coast, lodgings, in-country transport and almost all meals for the full 17 days. The fee covers all tours and trekking permits.

The trip is being led by veteran organizers Mari Novak and Steven Kelly. They have led journeys to Asia, the USSR and the Caribbean. This is their fourth journey to Nepal. A detailed itinerary is available to interested parties. Call (702) 322-4342 for further information and a free brochure.

Brunswick to sponsor Ladies Doubles tourney at Sam's Town

Brunswick Corp., a world leader in the manufacture of high-performance bowling products, has announced it will sponsor the 1988 \$60,000 Brunswick Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour National Doubles Tournament, Aug. 14-18, at Sam's Town Bowling Center.

"Brunswick is pleased to present this very special doubles competition for professional and amateur women bowlers," said Bryan Collins, vice president of marketing for Brunswick. "The growth of women's professional bowling and its increasing viewership on ESPN

are important to the bowling family. "Sponsorship of the Brunswick LPBT National Doubles will be a great showcase for the sport on the eve of bowling's return to the Olympic Games as an exhibition sport in Seoul, Korea," said Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour president John Falzone.

"Sam's Town is very happy to team up with the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour and Brunswick in presenting the second annual women's professional doubles tournament," said Sam's Town

General Manager Bob Neuman. "Sam's Town sincerely hopes the national doubles tournament will steadily grow in value and prestige as a companion event for the Sam's Town National Pro Am which will return to Sam's Town in November for the fifth year in a row."

The Brunswick LPBT National Doubles begins with qualifying rounds on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15-16, and concludes with stepladder finals on Thursday, Aug. 18.

Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Homes News Correspondent

Having spent this past week at Lake Mead on a houseboat gave me an inside look at the fishing on a day-to-day basis for seven days in a row. The major factor that altered the fishing from day-to-day was the cloud cover. If the sun was not obscured by clouds during the first three hours of daylight, the fishing was excellent with limits coming easily on stripers slurping shad from the surface during the early morning feeding times. Topwater lures continued to out produce subsurface lures. All the fish caught were in excellent shape, and several of the females had jade green egg sacks, indicating a late spawn.

Stomachs revealed small shad one to two inches long. This accounts for the slurping feeding rather than the tail whipping action when the fish try to stun larger shad. On the mornings the sun was obscured, the schools of stripers just couldn't get the small bait fish schools together. They need the bright sun and smoother surface to get under and force the shad to the surface. The normal defense for a school of shad under attack is to group tightly together; this works to the stripers advantage and more and more fish converge on the bait fish schools. Many mornings hundreds of stripers could be seen at a time working shad. It is hard on your self-confidence to limit out one day and get skunked the next fishing the same waters with the only difference between the two days being the cloud cover.

On Thursday night, our last night out, there was good news and bad news. The good news being an excellent topwater bite just at sundown near Vegas Wash. The bad news was after four scorching days on the lake, we were all beat, and at 2:30 a.m., the houseboat generator ran out of gas. You could hear a groan from the 12 persons aboard as the nighttime temperatures on the lake remained near the century mark of 100 degrees. Several occupants got out of their bunks and went swimming; while others slept on lawn chairs half submerged in the lake. With no fuel for the generator, we could not run either air conditioner. We suffered for three hours til sunrise, then got into an excellent topwater bite as a fitting conclusion to the trip. As we were heading in with the houseboat at 8 a.m., we drove through two more schools of stripers slurping shad on the surface. Several of the wives now saw what we anglers had been running around the lake looking for for five days. Next year's houseboat trip will be in late September, as July and August are just a little too hot to suit me. While we ate like pigs, the whole time on the houseboat, I found a new fish recipe that is fantastic upon returning home and being given some fresh salmon fillets. There is no reason this recipe wouldn't work on any fillet of fish.

In a shallow cake pan covered with tin foil, sprayed with Pam, place your favorite fresh fish filets. Cover generously with mayonnaise and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Place in preheated oven at 400 degrees for fifteen minutes or until fillets are flaky. It can't get any easier than that. The mayonnaise will give the filets a golden brown coating that is delicious. Serve scalloped potatoes and French bread.

Keep your hooks sharp, and good fishing!

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Nevadan's new platter just released in Europe

Just released in Europe is "Collector Records Volume III," which contains Las Vegas Dennis Hunt's 1963 hit single, "So Long, So Lonely, So Blue." The song was originally released in Wichita, Kan., his hometown, on Say Records.

The new project began several months ago when Johnny Olenn, a rock 'n roll artist, was recording a new album for a European record company. Olenn contacted Hunt and suggested he send his record to White Label records in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

The next thing I knew, I received this album in the mail from Rotterdam with my picture and

song," said Hunt. "I was thrilled! My record is born again. It's a blast from the past."

Hunt has been asked to record a new song with the old '50s-'60s sound to follow up the album. It may also be released in the U.S., spokespersons for the singer said.

Hunt is known in Las Vegas for his work on radio and television. At various times, he did a children's show on KVBC-TV Channel 3 called "Hey Kids"; "Page 5," a morning talk show on KVVU-TV Channel 5; and now is the voice announcer for Circus Circus, the Park Hotel and other local radio and television commercials.



ON TELEVISION—Dennis Hunt, Nevada recording artist and media personality, is scheduled to appear on Jane Greenspun's "Las Vegas Life" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Wednesday on KLVX-TV Channel 10. Hunt will discuss the re-release of his hit single, "A Story Untold/So Long So Lonely, So Blue," currently on the charts in Europe.

Search begins for today's girl of 1988

The Today's Pageant System is now looking for girls to participate in the National Today's Pageant to be held Nov. 23-27 at the Ramada Inn in Fort Myers, Fla.

The pageant has three age divisions: Little Dream, age 4-7; Pre-teen, age 8-11; and Junior Teen, age 12-15.

Winner of each division will receive a cash award, a tiara, banner and flowers. More than \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded at the national pageant. All contestants will receive a trophy and a gift from the director every day, spokesmen said.

Girls will be judged on poise, personality, and appearance. Beauty is not judged and there is no swim suit competition, they

said. Representing one's state at a national pageant is an honor, that most girls dream about, but never get the opportunity, they added. Every girl receives the same instructions and has equal opportunity.

National Directors Patti Martin and Flo Frankie said, "Our pageant is very family-oriented, promoting family unity. We do not put pressure on the girls and make certain that not only the girls, but the entire family, has a great time."

Persons interested in being part of the pageant can request more information and application from Today's Pageant System, 14 Connecticut Road, LeHigh Acres, Fla., 33936 or call (813) 369-1709.

Singers dream contest kicks off in Las Vegas

NASHVILLE—The National Music Group, Inc. in association with Musicland and Sam Goody Record stores, have announced that the America's Singers Dream Contest, a national talent search for the best male and female vocalists, will kick off on Monday, Aug. 15 at the Holiday Inn, 3475 Las Vegas Boulevard.

The competition, open to all singers over the age of 18, will take place in the hotel's lounge. Entry forms are available at the Holiday Inn as well as at all Sam Goody and Musicland record stores nationwide. Contest Grand Prizes include \$25,000 in cash, a major label recording contract and a national concert tour.

"This is an open invitation to anyone who can sing to enter the competition," stated Lon Varnell, chairman of the National Music

Group. "All singers will utilize music tracks so that no musicians or musical instruments will obstruct the entrant's voice."

The America's Singers Dream Contest will take place in more than 100 participating Holiday Inn Hotels across the country.

Entry fee is \$35 and includes one music track with which each contestant will sing. There are more than 200 pop, rock, R&B and country music tracks available.

For additional information regarding registration and scheduling, contact Beth Baggott at the National Music Group Inc., at 615-256-4444.

Noted gospel singers to perform in LV

The Heritage Singers will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at Central Christian Church, 3375 South Mojave at DI.

The Heritage Singers are in their 18th year of continuous touring. Their music is a refreshing change with a sound that appeals to every age group, critics have said.

They have their own 30-minute television program, "Keep On

Singing," which is aired weekly on TBN, the Liberty Network, and many stations across the country.

The group has received nine Angel Awards, including one for "Best Album of the Year," "Best Christian Television Variety Show," "Best Children's Album" and "Best Vocal Group of the Year," from Religion and Media in Hollywood.

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Boulder City woman named Henderson bank manager

Janice Krumm, a Boulder City resident, has been named branch manager of the First Western Savings Association facility in Henderson.

Krumm, who has more than 18 years banking experience, most

recently held the position of assistant cashier for a bank in Iowa. During that time, she also attended numerous banking-related seminars.

Krumm is married and the mother of two sons, John and Shane. An avid sports fan, she enjoys all types of outdoor activities.



Janice Krumm

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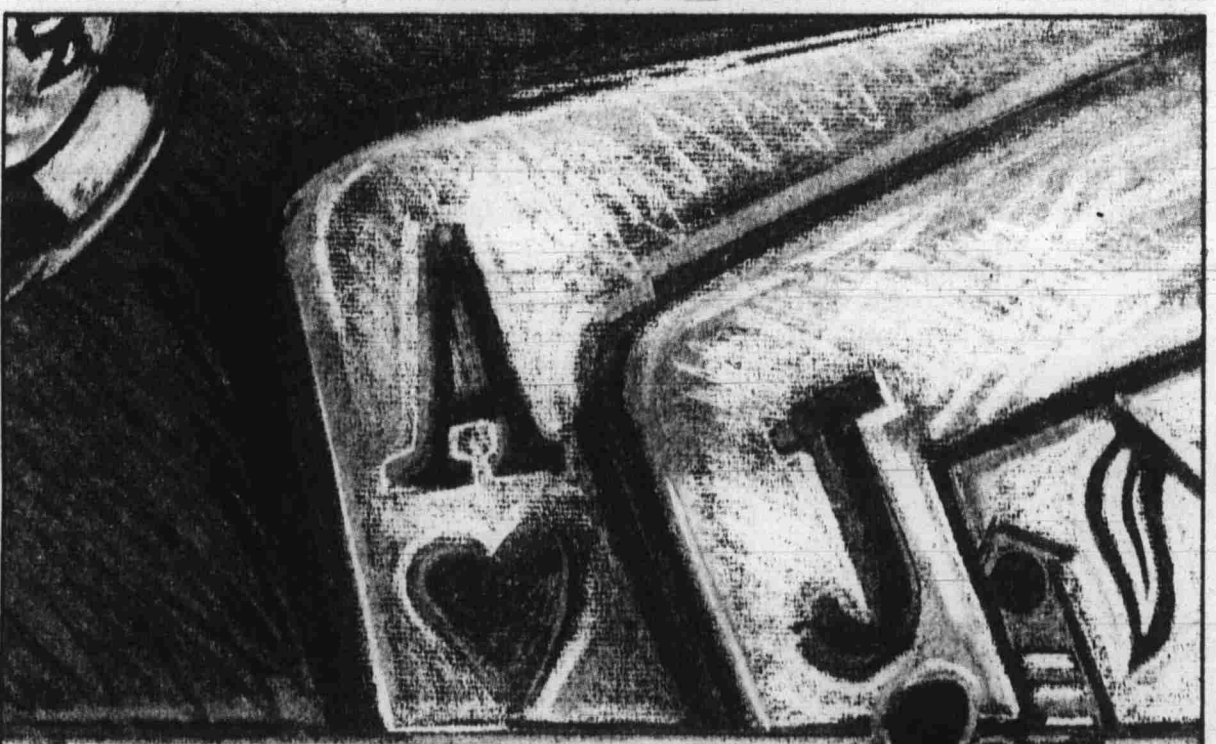
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NDA FUNDRAISER—Joe W. Brown, left, chairman of the board of Nevada Development Authority, accepts a check from John Goolsby, president, Howard Hughes properties, as NDA's annual fundraising drive gets under way. At right is Thomas Hartley, 1988-89 fundraising chairman. The annual drive is to support NDA's activities to bring in new business to Southern Nevada for a more diversified economy.

Panel mulls school policy-making

Policy making at individual schools is being explored by the Governor's Commission on Educational Excellence—The Next Step during two days of meetings that end today.

"The commission will look at new methods of strengthening the school system at the local level by asking principals, teachers and parents how best to run their schools," said Gov. Richard Bryan.

The 17-member commission, chaired by Lt. Gov. Bob Miller, held its first meeting in Las Vegas June 28. At that meeting, the commission studied recommendations from the 1984 Governor's Commission on Educational Excellence and proposed an agenda that, in monthly meetings, will evaluate:

- Policy recommendations of several national education studies,
- How students can benefit and

achievement levels improve with increased involvement by parents and teachers in the school decision-making process,

- Programs and funding for at-risk students,

•Whether an adequate portion of the education budget is being spent on basic skills and employability skills, and

- Programs of teacher prepara-

tion that increase teacher, professionalism and leadership skills.

Miller said, "If we are to prepare our youth for the jobs of the future, we must recapture a sense of community pride and achievement in our schools, and we can do that by involving the people who have the most at stake: principals, teachers, students and parents."

Nevada unemployment rate stabilizes

The Nevada seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for June was 5.6 percent, same as in May but down substantially from the 6.4 percent figure of one year ago.

State Employment Security Dept. Director Stan Jones said the June jobless rate for Las Vegas also remains unchanged from the previous month at 6.1 percent, down from 6.7 percent 12 months earlier, while the Reno rate declined to 4.8 percent compared to 5.0 in May and 5.9 in June 1987. The national unemployment rate was 5.3 percent, lowest in 14 years. In balance-of-state Nevada counties, Eureka was low at only 2.6 percent unemployment and Esmeralda was high at 8.2 percent.

Jones said the Nevada labor economy is very strong at the present time. "Unemployment insurance claims are down 20 percent from last year and that becomes more significant in view of the 27,600 jobs that have been added in Nevada in the past year," he commented.

"There has been growth in every employment category, with construction, tourism and mining leading the way," Jones stated. "There are no apparent weak spots or signs of deterioration at this time, and there is no reason to expect a decline in the economy in the near future," the state job chief concluded.

There were 31,600 Nevadans unemployed in June, up 500 from May and down 3,500 over last

year at the same time, Jones said. Las Vegas counted 20,500 jobless residents, compared to 19,500 in May, attributable in part to the closing of schools for the summer, Jones said. That was 1,200 less unemployed in the Las Vegas area from last year at this time. In Reno, the jobless count was 6,200, down from 6,600 in May and 7,500 from a year ago.

Nevadans held an estimated 532,100 jobs in June, 4,400 more than May and 27,600 more than a year ago. The Las Vegas area accounted for 301,900 jobs, up 1,500 over the month and 16,200 over the year, while Reno had a total 138,800 jobs, 600 more than a month earlier and 6,200 more than in June 1987.

The service industries provided 235,200 jobs statewide during June, an increase of 2,500 over May and 10,300 a year earlier. Trade jobs numbered 108,500, which was 1,900 more than a month ago and 6,100 more than in June 1987. Government employment totaled 65,200 in June compared to 68,100 in May—a decrease caused by the closing of schools for the summer vacation—compared to 63,300 a year ago.

Jobs in construction trades totaled 34,100 in June, up 1,100 over the month and 3,200 over the year, with the related employment category of finance, insurance and real estate also showing gains, showing 25,100 jobs in June com-

pared to 24,800 in May and 23,700 last year at the same time.

Employment in transportation-public utilities was 28,900 in June, up 600 from May and 1,000 from June 1987, while manufacturing accounted for 24,500 jobs,

400 more than in May and 1,100 more than a year ago. The mining industry continued to show the greatest percent growth in jobs with 10,600 in June compared to 10,100 in May and 8,000 a year ago—a gain of 32.5 percent.

Lung Association institutes asthma support group

Asthma is one of the most common lung diseases of childhood. In Nevada, as many as seven percent of the school children suffer from the disease, and asthma accounts for 25 percent of the absenteeism in school across America. That amounts to more than eight million lost school days annually, the American Lung Association of Nevada reported this week.

Aside from the physical problems of the disease, repeated episodes of asthma can lead to a number of emotional problems, spokes persons said. Students often have difficulty completing their school work, participating in physical education and taking their medication at school. However, asthma does not have to be a handicap to school children, they added.

In order to educate those children about their disease and to dispel any myths or misconceptions about asthma, the American

Lung Association of Nevada is sponsoring an asthma support group. The first meeting is for parents only. At that time, officials said, the group will establish its goal and plan activities for upcoming meetings.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25 at the American Lung Association of Nevada facility, 4100 Boulder Highway. For additional information or to pre-register, call 454-2500.

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Politics

Dina Titus seeks District 7 seat

Dina Titus, a professor of political science at UNLV, has filed for the Nevada Senate seat in District 7 in the Democratic primary.

Titus, an 11-year resident of Las Vegas and District 7, said upon filing: "The voters are tired of the same old thing in state politics. I promise to make this one of the most interesting and exciting races this political season."

Titus received her B.A. degree in government from the College of William and Mary in 1970 and a doctorate in 1976 from Florida State University. She has taught at UNLV since 1977, specializing in American and Nevada government and politics. Dr. Titus received the prestigious Spanos Award as the outstanding teacher at UNLV in 1985.

As a researcher on Nevada issues, Titus has written on important topics such as nuclear testing and waste disposal, land and water use policy, and gaming

regulation. She has given numerous public service talks before civic groups in Nevada and Utah.

Titus has been active on several state commissions. She served as a member of the Nevada Humanities Committee from 1980 to 1986 and chaired that body for two years. She was appointed by Gov. Richard Bryan to serve on the State Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. She has served the state as a consultant to the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office.

Titus worked as a legislative aide to Sen. Howard Cannon in Washington during 1982. She has been active in the Democratic Party, as advisor to the Young Democrats and is a member of both the Women's Democratic Club and the Clark County Democratic Central Committee. She was elected a delegate to the 1988 county and state Democratic conventions.



Dina Titus

Dina Titus is married to Tom Wright, a long-time Las Vegas who serves as dean of the College of Arts and Letters at UNLV. Her father-in-law, John S. Wright, was a founder of UNLV and her mother-in-law, Lucille Wright, is a retired primary school teacher. Her parents, Joe and Betty Titus, live in Henderson, where her father heads the city Building Division. Her sister, Rho Titus Hudson, is a teacher with the Clark County School District.

Thompson announces re-election bid, targets auto insurance

Danny Thompson, chairman of the Assembly Government Affairs Committee, has filed for re-election to his fifth term in the Nevada State Assembly.

Thompson, a Henderson native, has represented Assembly District 21 since 1981.

Thompson reports that insurance issues will be one of the main issues before the next Legislature. "Last session we barred insurance companies from cancelling policies or raising rates of drivers who were not at fault in an accident," he stated. "Now consumers deserve to know about pricing."

"Auto insurance can now exceed the car payments," Thompson said. "Many people have told me



Danny Thompson

they are underinsuring their cars and homes and worrying about replacement."

Election policy review confirms there will be no District 11 primary

A recent inquiry by a local law firm to the Secretary of State regarding the interpretation of a statute concerning omission of names from the primary ballot when only one political party has candidates for a particular office here resulted in an immediate review of the matter by the legal advisors to both the Nevada Secretary of State and the Clark County Election Department.

The point in question was the status of the Libertarian Party. In previous years, that party's filings were treated as those for the Democrats and Republicans. The 1987 Legislature, however, passed legislation that provided for minor political party status in the event an organization could not meet stiffer qualifications.

The conclusion of all concerned is that in Assembly District 11 there will be no primary election and that both Democrats that filed along with the Libertarian will appear on the General Election Ballot.

Thompson supported the successful efforts to establish a Veterans Cemetery in Boulder City, calling it "an important step in acknowledging the debt we owe to the servicemen and service-women in Nevada."

Thompson was the prime sponsor of the law creating the new Clark County Fairground in Moapa Valley. "The fairground provides the growing Moapa area with a year-round recreational center and especially provides new opportunities for young people," Thompson noted.

The 37-year-old Thompson represents Assembly District 21, one of the largest and most diverse districts in Clark County. The district includes the Green Valley area, a major portion of Henderson, the community of Pittman and then extends along the western shores of Lake Mead, turning east to take in Overton, Logandale, Mesquite and Bunkerville.

Thompson has served in four regular and two special legislative sessions.

He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons, Daniel and David.

BUSINESS LOANS?
YES

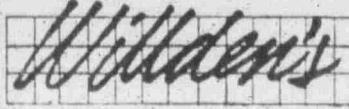
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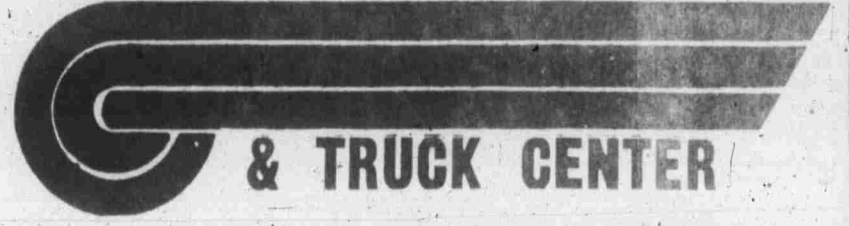
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This week's horoscope

by Salome

Weekly Tip: Delay finalizing any agreements.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Keep asking a lot of questions concerning your position. Time is on your side. It would be foolish to enter into new arrangements. Keep your promises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Anything worthwhile or permanent will only be achieved through your perseverance. Forget about past involvements. Prove your determination.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Work-related problems and career prospects are not going to be solved now. You cannot afford to allow things to remain the way they are.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Important changes are taking place, so remain steadfast. There can be an Aries who is not totally involved in your plans, but who could prove quite beneficial.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) If you are the typical Leo, your tolerance may be tested now. Chances are your close associates can't see the light concerning your great ideas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not relish the idea of having to spend too much time on the move, but this is only a phase. Don't back out of plans you made awhile ago.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Matters of a financial nature appear to be your major concern. You may have to sever certain ties. Winds of change are blowing in your direction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Problems have been slowing you down, but you are now facing some terrific upcoming months. Social issues and family matters deserve attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your reputation for being well balanced and optimistic is being put to the test. Certain individuals are trying to get to your darker character.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can make a few waves and even stamp your foot if it becomes apparent that you are being strung along. You can garner relevant facts now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The alignment points to favorable influences on finances. Rethink all long-term commitments. Listen to propositions, but don't act on anything.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You cannot pacify and please everyone, so don't waste time trying. Prioritize your chores and duties so you can get things done most efficiently.

If you were born this week, you are an individual capable of making all sorts of arrangements at once and seeing them through to their completion. This is indeed a desirable character trait, and it should serve you well in your profession, whatever it is. Those fields requiring precise detail, however, would be best for you since this is where you excel.

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Healthful hints

Peppers, What's hot and what's not

Editor's note: Healthful hints is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069. Recipes are reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S. R.D.

from the
American Institute for Cancer Research

Peppers—they come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes, colors, flavors, and degrees of hotness. There are nearly 200 varieties of sweet and chili peppers grown in North, Central and South America, and all are members of the Capsicum annum family (capsicum is the oil that makes peppers hot).

Green Bell Pepper—This mild-flavored pepper is crisp and refreshing eaten raw, and takes on a more assertive flavor when cooked.

Red Bell Pepper—This fully ripened version of the green ball pepper has a sweeter flavor and popular brilliant hue.

Golden Bell Pepper—Very sweet and mellow, this is another mature variation of the basic bell pepper.

Ancho (or Poblano)—This dark green, mildly hot pepper is widely used in Mexican and Tex-Mex recipes.

Cayenne—Fresh or dried, mature (red) or immature (green), these peppers are all hot.

Jalapeno—Providing flavor as well as hotness, these are often pickled and used in nachos, salads or wherever a bit of zip is needed.

Serrano—Best used fresh, this three-alarm pepper can be used sparingly in salsas or mixed into foods right on the plate.

Stuffed sweet red peppers

- 2 medium-large sweet red peppers
- ¾ cup toasted wheat germ
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 cup mushrooms, chopped
- 6 tbsp. water
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- ¼ tsp. thyme

Pepper to taste

Halve the peppers and remove the center and seeds. Steam the pepper halves briefly until just crisp-tender. Place them in a lightly oiled, overproof dish.

For the stuffing, combine the wheat germ, tomatoes, mushrooms, water, garlic powder and thyme in a bowl and mix well. Add black pepper to taste.

Spoon the mixture into the peppers. Sprinkle the tops with a bit of bread crumbs or more wheat germ. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes, until tender and golden brown on top. This yields 4 servings, with 104 calories and 2 grams of fat per serving.

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Unightly weeds detract from the smooth appearance of lawns and can destroy good landscaping.

Cockroaches hide in dark, wet areas of the house and come out at night to browse in cupboards or under sinks. Ants feed on sweet foods like fruit juices, sugar or honey. Black widow spiders are poisonous and can be found in piles of wood, rocks or other debris.

To help control those and other nuisances, UNR's College of Agriculture has published an assortment of fact sheets. Written by specialists, the publications offer solutions from "Controlling Cockroaches, Silverfish and Ants in Apartments," Fact Sheet 85-48 to "Weed Control Without Herbicides," Fact Sheet 87-42.

Following are additional Agriculture College publications about weeds, pests and insects listed by number and title:

- 85-12 Black Widow Spiders.
- 85-3 Identifying and Controlling Annual Grasses in Lawns.
- 86-40 Gophers and Moles: Their Control in an Urban Environment.
- 85-50 The Elm Leaf Beetle in Nevada.

The publications are available free from the local Nevada Cooperative Extension office.

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Goldfield's railroad days

Historical Society's 'This Was Nevada' series

by Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society Publicist

At the time of the driving of the silver spike to commemorate the completion of the Tonopah Railroad on July 25, 1904, an extension of the line to Goldfield was on the minds of company officials. Alonzo Tripp, general superintendent of the Tonopah Railroad, remarked at that time that he hoped to preside over another such ceremony in the nearby camp a few months hence.

In late June 1904, as the rails were being laid into Tonopah, Tripp had established Goldfield Junction some nine miles west of town and dispatched survey crews to lay out a route to Goldfield, but the members of the Board of Directors of the Tonopah Mining Co., the corporate entity which controlled the Tonopah Railroad, turned the proposition down when it came before them on Dec. 29, 1904. Tripp had anticipated a rebuff, and so had made informal contacts among board members and major stockholders to see if he could arrange independent financing. He was successful, each of them pledging \$25,000 to the project and Tripp incorporated the Goldfield Railroad Co., on Oct. 9, 1904.

Grading on the 30-mile stretch began in March, 1905, and was completed by mid-July. Ties were then laid and work on spiking down the rails began on July 24. The connecting rail lines to the west and the Tonopah Railroad were being broadgaged by that time, so Tripp's construction foreman followed suit. The foundations for the Goldfield depot were being poured on the day that work on the rails began and construction was underway on a lodging house for single railroaders and several commercial establishments in the vicinity of the depot, including a hotel at Ninth and Prospect erected by E. J. Harris.

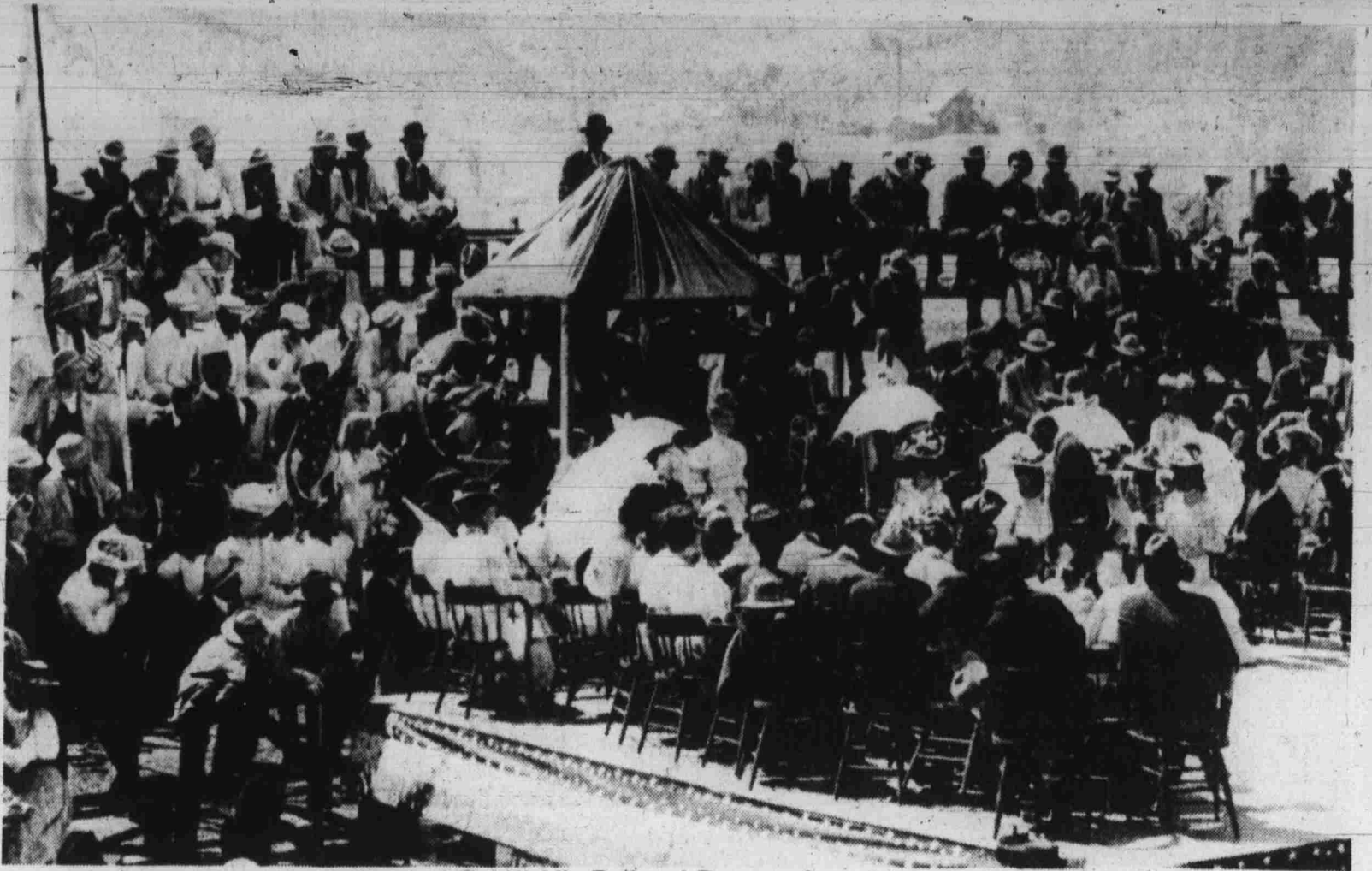
Goldfield leasers who had been sacking their ore were stepping up production in anticipation of the completion of the railroad and several brokers came to town in late summer to examine properties not yet producing because of transportation problems. Town boosters were all agog, speaking of a direct rail connection to San Francisco, the "South Nevada Flyer," and real estate brokers could hardly keep abreast of the demand for residences, business locations and vacant lots. Crews from the Nevada Power, Mining and Milling Co. were stringing electrical lines from Bishop Creek, Calif. and Goldfield's prospects could not have been brighter.

Although Tripp would not be pinned down to a date for completion of the Goldfield Railroad, the community's civic leaders were planning on an appropriate celebration to mark the occasion. By early September, with track crews just north of town and making a mile and a half a day, Goldfield's boosters had raised some \$18,000 to finance what was to become the community's biggest civic celebration. The final rails were laid to the Goldfield depot on the afternoon of Sept. 11.

A through train, direct from Oakland, Calif., which had departed that morning, arrived at 12:43 a.m. the next morning. A crowd of some 300 locals was on hand to greet the first 50 passengers. Cheers went up as their train pulled in, mine whistles screamed and the mighty Southern Pacific locomotive was chistened with champagne.

Several hundred small fir trees were brought in to line the main streets the next day, banners and lights were hung and all was in readiness for Goldfield's Railroad Day. Charlotte Putnam had been elected Queen of Railroad Days and the celebration kicked off on the morning of Sept. 14 with the arrival of a special excursion train carrying railroad officials and their wives.

Gov. John Sparks, Sen. George Nixon and Congressman Clarence D. Van Duzer were also on hand, as was ex-Sen. William Morris Stewart, a resident of the Bullfrog District. The parade formed up at Main and Crook Avenue, wending its way to the depot for the opening ceremony. Attorney Milton Detch presided, paying tribute to those



Charlotte Putman is crowned Queen of Goldfield's Railroad Days on Sept. 14.

Nevada Historical Society photograph


entrepreneurs who brought the railroad to town. Alonzo Tripp then spoke briefly of his gratitude to the people of Goldfield for their support of his enterprise and accepted the golden spike made from ore that had been taken out of the Red Top Mine. He ceremoniously placed the spike and drove it in. Miss Putman stepped forward to christen the Goldfield railroad by breaking a bottle of champagne on the rail section.

The parade resumed at that point, led by a 20-piece band from Virginia City and a float featuring Queen Charlotte and her maids of honor. Among the unique entries was a float from Lida with several miners breaking and panning ore. The members of the Goldfield-Columbia Band also marched, as did the men of the Volunteer Fire Department, members of Goldfield Newsboys Union No. 555 leading a string of burros, several Elks delegations from other communities, the Ladies Guild of Goldfield and a company of clowns.

The O'Keefe brothers entered a Concord stagecoach draped in mourning garb which carried a sign reading "At Rest," a symbol of the advent of the railroad and the demise of the stage business. The procession wheeled off onto Fifth Avenue a few minutes later and ended at an outdoor arena erected for the crowning of the Queen. Attorney Detch did the honors as a band played "America" and Miss Putman presented the president of the Goldfield Railroad with a golden key to the city.

The next two days were devoted to athletics, including a boxing match and a wrestling contest. There were also races, drilling contests and a rodeo. The musicians put on several concerts and the sidewalks were thronged with sightseers day and night. The gambling palaces had closed for the three-day observance and city officials had run off the "street fakers" who usually flocked into town when crowds gathered. Only "Bosco, The Man Who Eats 'Em Alive," a devourer of rattlesnakes, put in an appearance, setting up shop at Main and Crook where he entertained visitors who were interested in that sort of show.

All in all, the celebration was the most memorable in the history of the community, setting a mark for other civic gatherings which were to come along in later years.



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Bikers set ride talk

Gear up to Bike for Bike enthusiasts will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 at the American Lung Association of Nevada office, 4100 Boulder Highway, to discuss a group ride to Oak Creek Canyon, Sept. 23 to 25.

For more information, contact Kelly Salyer at 454-2500.

Mastectomy group to meet

The monthly meeting of the Mastectomy Association of Nevada will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Nathan Adelson Hospice activity room, 4141 South Swenson, Las Vegas.

For more information call 646-0342.

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DIE HARD (R) 11:45 2:30 4:55 7:40 10:30	COCKTAIL (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15	DEAD POOL (R) 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:00	
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COMING TO AMERICA (R) 11:50 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:45 12:00	THE RESCUE (PG) 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30 11:40	PEE WEE BIG TOP (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:05 6:05 8:05 10:05	CADDY SHACK II (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 11:45
DEAD POOL (R) 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50 11:45	BIG (PG) 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15 11:30	THE BLOB (R) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40 11:45	COCKTAIL (R) 12:15 2:25 4:35 7:45 10:00
VIBES (PG) 12:35 2:45 4:55 7:10 9:20	PIPPY (G) 12:15 3:20 5:45	BAMBI (G) 12:00 1:40 3:10 4:45 6:15	LICENSE TO DRIVE (PG) 7:40 9:50 12:00

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Except Thursday
\$12.50++
Includes 2 Drinks



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7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 PM Nightly,
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AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
8:30, 10:30 & 12 Midnight
Nightly
\$9.50++
Includes 2 Drinks

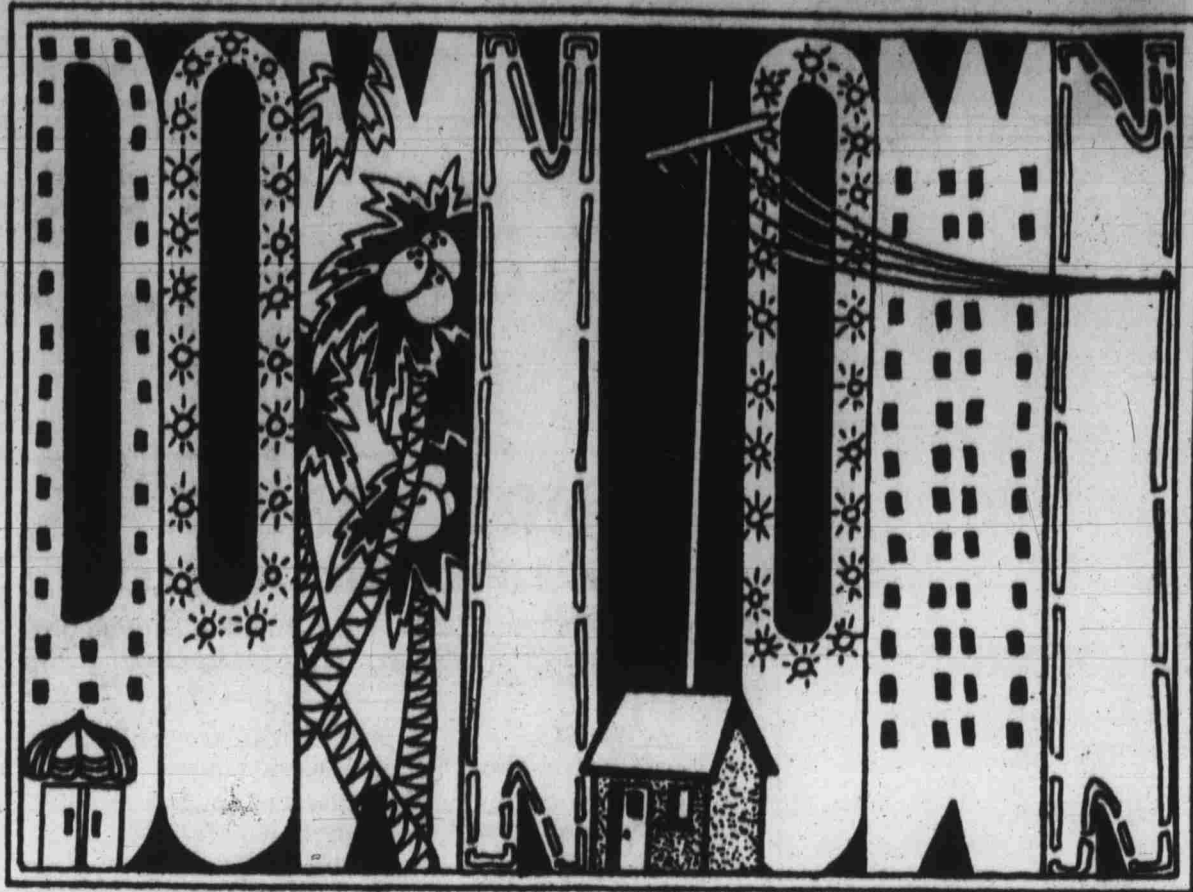
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Las Vegas



A Black and White, pen and ink drawing by artist Spring Pruet for her watercolor show

Spring Pruet Exhibits watercolors at Sunrise

Artist Spring Pruet will present "Downtown," a watercolor exhibit at the Sunrise Library Gallery, 5400 Harris, from Aug. 17 to Sept. 13.

"This show grew out of a desire to move beyond the apparent in Las Vegas and examine some less visible images of the city," said Pruet. "Some of the paintings are purely pleasurable—light, shape and shadow. Others are recordings of things I fear will be lost to progress and still others are social commentary."

Since coming to Las Vegas from Wyoming in 1987, Pruet has had two one-woman shows, one at the Las Vegas Art Museum and one at the Clark County Library. She has

won various prizes at Las Vegas art shows, including first place for watercolor in the 1988 Helldorado Art Show.

Pruet has also illustrated children's books for publisher Printemps Inc., since 1984, and she works as a freelance artist for Las Vegas hotels and casinos, among other graphic arts work.

Pruet, an art teacher since her student days at Hulett School in Wyoming in 1983, now teaches art at Griffith and Paul Culley elementary schools in Las Vegas. In 1987-88, she was given one of five New Teacher of the Year awards by the Clark County School District, from a pool of 600 teachers. She has coordinated a

student art show for the Las Vegas Art Museum and has given lunchtime mini-courses in arts, crafts and calligraphy, among other creative work with students.

'Voluntary stupidity' topic of Foundation talks

"He has a case of VS: Voluntary Stupidity," with Biblical reference to I Corinthians 2:14, is the subject of talks throughout the week by inner-development author Vernon Howard at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Nondenominational New Life Foundation classes are conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday evenings and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their Bibles to fellowship, held one hour before each class,

to enjoy scriptural readings. For more information, call 293-4444.

All are welcome to attend the monthly New Life Foundation banquet on Saturday, Aug. 13, with two talks by Howard at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and homemade food and desserts, as well as entertainment by New Life Foundation students. For reservations, call 293-4444.

New Life Foundation invites people of all faiths to come to their first class. Meetings are on a donation basis.

Elko poetry gathering set

The fifth Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko is set for Jan. 26 to 28, 1989, according to the Western Folklife Center, the event's sponsor.

The gathering is the cowboy cultural event of the year; bring-

Seniors' friends set date for first meeting

The first annual meeting of the Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors Inc. will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Senior Center, room 7.

Required purposes of the meeting is to hold the first official election of eight board members to administer the affairs of the corporation for the ensuing year.

All members are eligible to vote at the open meeting, either by attending the meeting or sending their proxy, which will be in the mail to all members within the next week. Information on becoming a member may be obtained by calling 565-0669 or 565-6990.

ing thousands of working ranch people and cowboy poetry fans to Elko every January for three days of poetry and music performances as well as exhibits on cowboy crafts.

A feature of this year's event will be presentations of Australian bush poetry and crafts, the equivalents of ranching arts in the United States.

Featured poets and reciters of traditional verse at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering are selected by a jury of cowboy poets and folklorists.

Working cowboys and ranchers who are interested in par-

ticipating may send examples of their work to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Box 888, Elko, Nev. 89801.

Applications should include a letter outlining the person's ranching experience and an audio-cassette containing up to three poems. Written poems (up to three) may accompany the cassette.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

The Western Folklife Center is a private not-for-profit corporation giving voice, view and vantage to folk expressions of the American West.

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DRAWINGS
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Home of the \$5.95 Prime Rib

American Bar president-elect speaks at State Bar Convention

Robert D. Raven, who begins his one-year term as President of the American Bar Association in August, was the keynote speaker at the recent Convention of State Bars at the Union Plaza.

Raven, a senior partner in the San Francisco law firm of Morrison and Roster, will be the voice of the legal profession in the U.S., representing the association's views in Congressional activities, speaking engagements and relationships with legal and

other professional organizations in the U.S. and other nations.

Raven will lead the association's Board of governors as it convenes during the year of his presidential term. He will be officially installed at the association's 1988 Annual Meeting in Toronto.

The ABA has about 343,000 members, representing lawyers in every type of practice and every part of the U.S., and is the largest voluntary professional association in the world.

Raven has held many leadership positions within the ABA, including chairmanship of standing committees on Federal Judiciary and on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants.

He has also been active outside the ABA, serving as president of the State Bar of California and the Bar Association of San Francisco. From 1980 to 1987, he led the California delegation in the ABA House of Delegates.

Raven is a graduate of Boalt



Robert D. Raven

Hall School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley.

Trinity Temple to host seminar

Men's Ministry of Trinity Temple will host a video seminar, "Maximized Manhood," by Edwin Lewis Cole, Sept. 2-4.

The seminar has touched the lives of thousands of men across this country, temple spokesmen said, helping them maximize their manhood and reach their full

potential, in the home, job, ministry and all phases of life.

Open to all men in the Las Vegas area, the cost of the seminar is \$60, meals and housing included. Many local pastors will be a part of the camp.

For more information, call 734-2223.

West Las Vegas site of anti-gang community forum

An open community forum on youth gangs and drug diversion will be held at Doolittle Recreation Center, Lake Mead and J. Street, at 6 p.m. Monday.

Speakers will include V.G. Guiness, founder and executive director of the Los Angeles-based SEY YES (Save Every Youngster Youth Enterprise Society, Inc.)

and Carl Kendricks, program coordinator.

The workshop will be facilitated by school board members Yvonne Atkinson Gates, who will provide an introduction to the session. "We hope as many parents and community citizens as possible attend this meeting which is designed to help us cope with the

problem of juvenile crime in our neighborhoods," said Atkinson Gates.

A primary objective of SEY YES is to work with law enforcement and school officials to help defuse gang/drug related violent juvenile crime. The private nonprofit organization was formed more than 10 years ago, primari-

ly to serve disadvantaged minority youth.

SEY YES has been cited by numerous organizations for its outstanding contributions and work with hard-core youth in the Los Angeles area. It is the only gang-related program listed in the Congressional Library of Congress.

50,000 Nevada men registered with Selective Service

As the new school year commences, Selective Service official Col. John Gaynor this week reminded young men throughout Nevada that if college is in their plans, Selective Service registration must be on their minds.

In order to be eligible for federal

student aid, job training benefits and federal employment, a young man must first be registered with Selective Service.

More than 50,000 Nevada men are registered with Selective Service. All men have a legal obligation to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. "By adding

their names to the Selective Service list, those young men are not only bringing themselves into compliance with the law, but are also guaranteeing their eligibility for some important federal benefits and are accepting the responsibility to defend this country in time of need," said Gaynor.

By registering with Selective Service, the men are joining more than 14 million of their peers across the country.

Col. Gaynor reminded those men who are between the ages of 18 and 25 and not yet registered that they may do so at any local post office.

Once over lightly

by Carolyn Drennan Bishop

When my husband met me at the airport the other day, his first words were not, "Hi honey! I sure missed you." Not on your life!

What he said was, "I found two boll weevils in the flour, a cockroach under the sink and lint in the clothes dryer."

I couldn't believe my ears.

"What's more," he added as he rushed me to the car, "If we hurry, I'll have time to finish reorganizing the cupboards before dinner."

Again, I couldn't believe my ears. Now that I think about it, I shouldn't have been surprised. I'd been gone long enough for Mr. Neat to rediscover my slovenly ways. After all, this is the same man who stopped to sweep the rice off the church steps on our wedding day.

That's not all. Shortly after our marriage, I discovered that entering this man's closet is a spiritual experience akin to visiting the Vatican. Color-coordinated shirts hang in pristine rows, facing east. Precisely three buttons are buttoned on each.

Now that I've set the scene, you'll understand why a few minutes after my arrival, we stood toe to toe, eyeball to eyeball, in the center of the kitchen.

"I don't care if the canned goods are in alphabetical order," I found myself shouting. "I don't have time to run through the alphabet every time I want to cook."

"Calm down," said Mr. Neat. "I have another surprise for you. You'll just love it."

You guessed it. My writing room was alphabetized, my clothes closet was color-coordinated and my check book was balanced.

As it turned out, Mr. Neat was the one who was surprised. It only took me a week to re-establish chaos out of order.

Look Who's Suddenly A Multi-Millionaire!



Cammie Brewer
\$6,814,823
February 14, 1988



Susan Whitlow
\$2,678,226
March 26, 1988

Ron Lovick • \$2,228,377

Ronald P. Lovick, a 49-year-old Las Vegas, stepped up to a Megabucks machine at Arizona Charlie's Hotel/Casino in Las Vegas on June 23rd and invested \$3.

Three minutes later he'd won \$2,228,377.58.

Ron is Nevada's fourth Megabucks winner in the past year and a half. The third in the past five months.



Altogether, four Megabucks winners have won \$16,710,273.45.

And between May 12, 1987 and June 23, 1988, 336 lucky players have won Mega-Mini jackpots totalling \$2,282,179.56, on the same machines at casinos throughout Nevada.

Think about it. One pull changed Ron Lovick's life. It could happen to you, too!

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Eldorado Casino

Julius LaRosa performs at Four Queens this month

Noted singer Julius LaRosa will appear at the French Quarter of the Four Queens Hotel and Casino Aug. 9-21, it was announced this week. Performances are slated at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily, with special additional shows on at 12:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Through the years, LaRosa has remained an amiable entertainer with a mellow baritone voice. He is best remembered for his Billboard Top 40 hits, "Torero," "Domani," "Suddenly There's a

Valley," and "Lipstick and Candy and Rubber-Soled Shoes."

LaRosa devotes much of his spare time as national vice president of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America and is an honorary national chairman of Cooley's Anemia Blood and Research Foundation.

An experienced entertainer, LaRosa's singing is direct and unpretentious, critics have frequently said.



Julius LaRosa

Mining companies underwrite documentary series

KLVX Channel 10 Public Television announced today the formation of a partnership between the public television station and Freeport McMoRan Gold and Newmont Gold. The two corporations have agreed to underwrite the 1988/89 season of the nation's award-winning documentary series, "Real to Reel."

By underwriting the series, both companies have made a commitment to provide the community with incisive and in-depth reporting on some of the most important issues facing Nevadans, said to Marsha Berkbiger and Ann Tyson, respective public relations directors for Freeport McMoRan Gold and Newmont Gold.

Striving to preserve the multiple uses of the state's lands, both Freeport McMoRan Gold and Newmont Gold, located in northeastern Nevada, are involved in the state's two basic industries, ranching and mining.

"Real to Reel" is Nevada's only full-time documentary unit to consistently focus on issues within the Silver State. In past seasons, reporters Claudia Collins and Mitch Fox have explored such diverse topics as "Yes Ma'am: Women in the Air Force," winner of two national awards from Women in Communications and American Women in Radio and Television; "Crisis in Corrections: Nevada's Prison System," winner

of a Special Merit Award presented by the Western Educational Society for Telecommunication; "Paving the way: Traffic in Las Vegas"; and "Midsummer Magic: The Utah Shakespeare Festival."

Among the 15 new documentaries to be produced this year, Collins, Fox and videographer/editors Julie Smith and Ernie Ohlson have tentatively scheduled productions about women police officers.

"Real to Reel" airs on KLVX Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays with a repeat broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dear Debbie

Letters to Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My boyfriend and I have been dating for eighteen months. The first six months were bliss, but ever since we moved into the second phase of the relationship, when we started arguing, we've been fighting ever since. Whenever something bothers him, he doesn't say anything about it. He just gets quiet. I ask him what is wrong and he says "nothing." So I get angry and frustrated.

Then we get into an argument; I usually do most of the yelling because I know he is angry about something, but won't blame me. Half the time I just want to get a reaction from him. Then he blames the whole thing on me, and calls me names for starting an argument and always being on his case. What should I do? Just accept his silence and not take it personally?

Sick of Silence

Dear Sick:

People who are silent have usually been hurt or upset, but do not want to take responsibility for their anger. Their silence and body language play a cruel game on the other partner, who feels anxiety and fears rejection. Passive arguing in the form of silence is a cowardly form of retaliation. It is a tactic used by immature people, and it represents anger that they can easily deny later.

After all, they haven't said or done anything to initiate the fight, right? Some silent partners do this because they are afraid of exposing their anger; they see it as weakness on their part. Or they fear telling the truth about how they feel for fear of hurting the other partner with their honesty. The other, more verbal, partner struggles desperately to get the silent partner to talk, as you have been doing.

A relationship like this often turns into a roller coaster ride of ups and downs, and spontaneous, yet brutal arguments because by withholding anger fighting will occur more frequently. This is because old wounds never heal since nothing is ever resolved. Involvement with a non-communicative partner is a lonely place to be.

My best advice to people is to speak their truths quietly and simply. Do not overreact. He can't listen to you when you are screaming at him. And you need to try to listen to him, even when his response does not come in words. Also, do not assume that each time he is quiet, there is something wrong.

Dear Debbie:

I am a widow. My husband died of cancer when he was 34. He has been gone for two years now, and I have remained close to his parents. My problem is that I am planning to remarry. Do I invite my late husband's parents to the wedding? I do not want to hurt them, but I do feel very close to them.

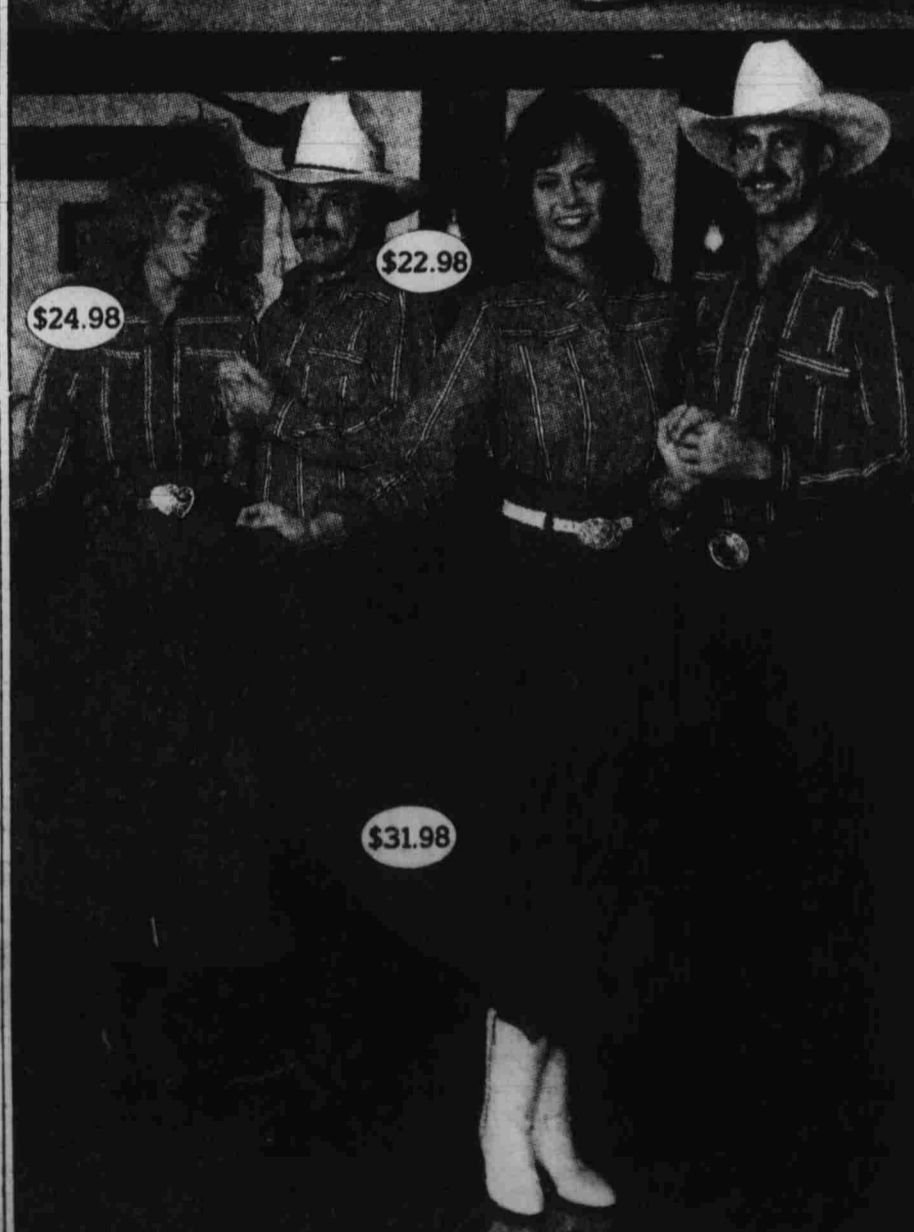
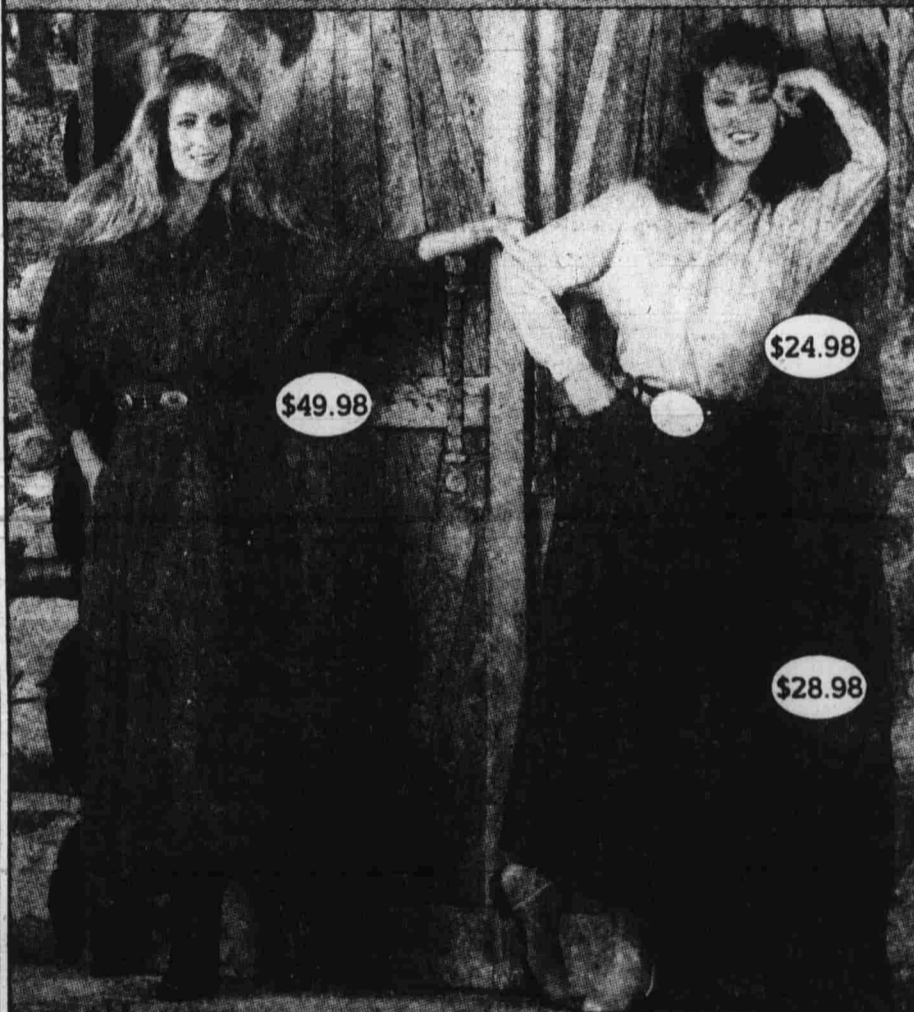
Undecided

Dear Undecided:

First you must determine how awkward it would be for you to have you in-laws at the wedding. Then you need to discuss it with them. They may be happy for you, and after all you share a common bereavement and both loved a man very much. There is nothing wrong with your life continuing. It may, however, be painful for your in-laws to witness the process. Talk it over with them honestly.

Send questions and letters for Debbie to her at The McNaught Syndicate, 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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KARMAN FALL FASHIONS SALE

The latest styles in men's and ladies fashions by Karman are on sale now. Shop early for the best selection. Prices are limited to stock on hand.

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50/50 polyester-cotton blend. Sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36. Regularly \$31.98.

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THE ORIGINAL ROPER DRESS \$49.98
50% polyester, 50% rayon. Available in Red, Yellow, Turquoise, and Fuchsia. Sizes: 3/4, 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, and 13/14. Regularly \$62.98.

LADIES WESTERN ROPER BLOUSE \$24.98
Available in solid colors with contrasting trim: Yellow with Turquoise, Purple with Red, Turquoise with Magenta, and Red with Yellow. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes: 3/4, 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, and 15/16. Regularly \$30.98.

FOUR-GORE ROPER SKIRT \$28.98
Deep "V-shaped" front and back with side button and zipper closure. Available in Yellow, Purple, Turquoise, and Red. 100% cotton. Sizes: 3/4, 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, and 15/16. Regularly \$35.98.

RED ROPER SKIRT \$31.98
36-inch full skirt with "V-shaped" yoke and front button closures. 100% cotton. Sizes: 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, and 15/16. Regularly \$39.98.

LADIES BRIGHT STRIPED, RED ROPER BLOUSE \$24.98
100% cotton. Sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Regularly \$30.98.

MEN'S BRIGHT STRIPED, BLUE ROPER SHIRT \$22.98
100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, and XL. Regularly \$27.98.

MEN'S ROPER SHIRT \$19.98
Available in solid colors with contrasting trim: Black with Khaki, Red with Jade, Khaki with Black, and Grey with Wine. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, and XL. Regularly \$25.98.

LADIES SATIN FRINGE BLOUSE \$31.98
100% acetate. Available in Black and Red. Sizes: 5/6, 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, 15/16, and 17/18. Regularly \$39.98.

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Endowment Fund grants to aid sickle cell research

The battle against sickle cell anemia, an often fatal disease that affects one in five hundred black newborns, is one step closer to victory today. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation announced that Timothy J. Ley, M.D. and Kiran K. Chada, Ph.D. will receive grants from the Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund for their research into sickle cell anemia.

Both researchers are conducting separate studies into gene therapy to combat sickle cell anemia, a genetic disorder that occurs mainly in the black population.

The Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment, funded by the Kentucky Fried Chicken family, underwrites the research through a March of Dimes program aimed at helping young, promising researchers.

"Dr. Chada and Dr. Ley are involved in state-of-the-art research into one of the most promising approaches to date for treatment of sickle cell anemia," said Richard P. Leavitt, director of science information at the March of Dimes.

"What makes their research so exciting is that it may help us understand how to turn on existing, but dormant, normal genes to treat sickle cell patients."

In persons with sickle cell disease, a variant gene produces abnormal adult hemoglobin, the main oxygen-carrying protein in red blood cells, which causes red blood cells to deform. However, all normal humans produce another type of hemoglobin, called fetal hemoglobin, before birth.

Both Drs. Chada and Ley are studying how the body normally turns off the gene producing fetal hemoglobin and turns on the gene producing adult hemoglobin. According to the March of Dimes' Leavitt, once this is understood, we may discover a way to reverse the process and turn on the fetal gene, to produce normal fetal hemoglobin that would substitute for that produced by the variant adult gene causing sickle cell anemia.

"If we can understand this mechanism, we may be able to make it work for us in turning around sickle cell disease," Leavitt said. "It may turn out to be a simpler and safer therapy than using gene transplants."

Ley, an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine at Washington University Medical Center, St. Louis, Mo., will receive a \$30,000 grant from the Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund. Chada, an assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Piscataway, N.J., will also receive a \$30,000 grant.

"Sickle cell anemia is a serious hereditary disorder. It was always the Colonel's dream, and it remains the dream of the Kentucky Fried Chicken family, to help give every baby a healthy start in life," said Don Solomon, chairman of the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Advertising Program, which sponsors the annual



SICKLE CELL ANEMIA VICTIMS—Tonia and Tyra Perkins of Atlanta may soon conquer the disease, thanks to Kentucky Fried Chicken's announcement of two research grants by the Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund aiding gene therapy research.

campaign.

"We hope to make this dream a reality by funding important research, such as that of Dr. Chada and Dr. Ley, and to encourage young researchers in their efforts to help eliminate birth defects."

In March of 1988, Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants across the country joined together for their ninth annual March of Dimes campaign. Half of the proceeds from this month-long fund raiser

go into the Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund, which was established by the March of Dimes in 1987. Half the funds remain in the communities where the money was raised to benefit local March of Dimes programs.

The Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund, currently vested at over \$2-million, remains in perpetuity, with each year's interest allocated to priority March of Dimes research and programs.

Barbecue will aid disadvantaged kids

The second annual Bob Brooks Kentucky Colonel's Barbecue will be conducted at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Southern Nevada Zoological Park at 1775 N. Rancho Dr.

Proceeds provide sponsored tours at the zoo for hundreds of disadvantaged children of the Las Vegas community.

The event will include fine food, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets on sale now at the following locations: Southern Nevada Zoological Park (648-5955), Norman Kaye Real Estate (870-5136), and a Fast Printer (384-8136).

Call 736-7365 for more information.

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Entry deadline approaches for Nevada State Fair

RENO—Deadlines for entering the 1988 Nevada State Fair, with competition in more than 4,000 classes, are growing near.

More than \$20,000 in prizes will be awarded at the Fair, scheduled for Aug. 16 through Aug. 21.

Competitive events will be held in a variety of categories, ranging from livestock raising to cookie baking, from picture taking to quilt making.

The competition includes specific events for youth and 4-H, as well as adult categories.

Deadlines vary for different events, so for more information, contact the Nevada State Fair at 322-4424.

Also, officials are looking for

local automobile buffs to display their vehicles at the Fair Aug. 16 through Aug. 21.

"We're asking car clubs and individuals to share their pride and joy vehicles with their neighbors in Nevada," said Fair Executive Director Kim Petersen.

"What we hope to arrange is a series of one-day exhibitions, featuring a different type of car each day."

Petersen said the Fair would consider all types of cars, ranging from antique classics to lowriders to stretch limosines.

The cars will be displayed in front of the Exhibit Hall at the Fair, he said.

Baby food labels earn dollars for UMC Hospital

University Medical Center Foundation of Southern Nevada has received \$581.22 from Heinz Baby Food and the H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation for labels collected in the company's 1987 special program to benefit hospitals for children.

As a third-year participant in the program, which included 125 facilities, the UMC collected 9,687 Heinz Baby Food Labels from area consumers. Each label from Heinz Regular and Instant baby foods was worth six cents to the hospital, joint gifts from Heinz Baby Food and the Heinz Foundation. Since 1985, UMC Foundation has collected a total of 23,695 Heinz labels and received contributions of more than \$1,400.

Initiated by Heinz in 1979 as a fund-raising program for Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, the annual, year-long label-saving effort has generated the collection of more than 20 million Heinz Baby Food labels and more than \$1 million in Heinz donations to participating institutions in its nine-year history.

For more information or details about the Heinz program, call 1-800-USA-BABY, the toll-free

Heinz Baby Food consumer line. Locally, coordinator for the Heinz program is Colleen Courtney, telethon coordinator at the UMC foundation.

Take Home An Italian Beauty.



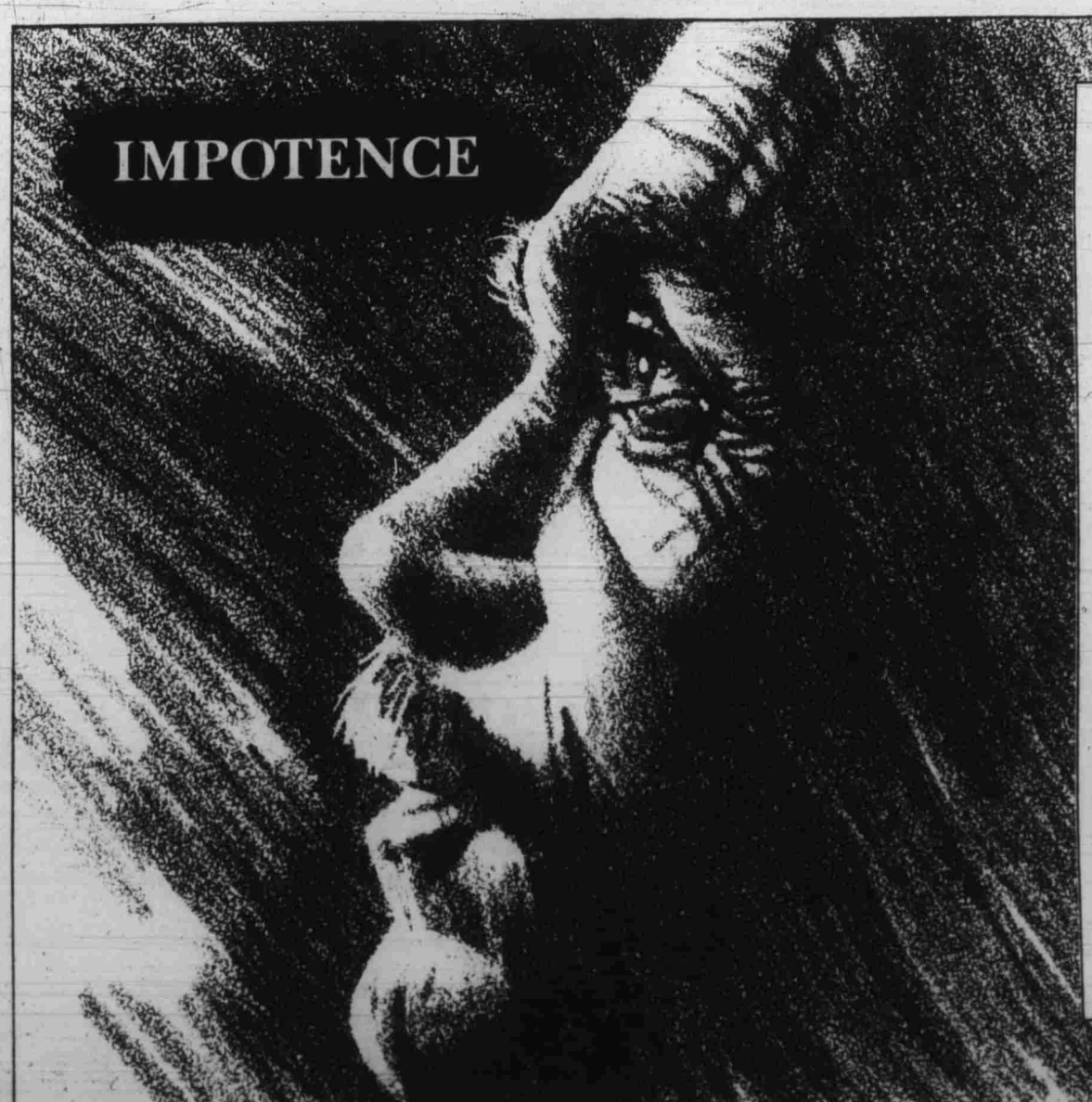
Free Maserati Giveaway August 7-21

Here's a real European beauty that's bound to start your heart racing. And for good reason. It's a zesty new Maserati Bi-Turbo Coupe. Or a Spyder Convertible. Which you can win just for coming to our Olympic Casino and writing your name on a drawing ticket. Then, if we draw your name at one of the two daily drawings, you'll get \$500. And a chance to drive home one of these sleek, powerful machines at our grand prize drawings each Sunday. (If you prefer, you may take the cash value, \$26,500 instead.) Other keys will unlock cash prizes from \$1000 to \$7500. What's more, any slot player who gets a winning jackpot of \$25 or more receives an additional bonus ticket. All the rules are at the Olympic Casino. With the drawings on Sunday, August 14th and 21st. So come in today. For some Italian takeout.

CAESARS PALACE



The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The word comes from *kit*, an old term for a small fiddle.



IMPOTENCE

Causes and Treatment

FREE LECTURE

Thurs., Aug. 11, 1988 • 7:00 PM
Humana Hospital-Sunrise Auditorium

GUEST SPEAKER
Sheldon J. Freedman, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Chief of Urology at Humana Hospital-Sunrise
Certified by the American Board of Urology

Impotence is the inability to perform during intercourse, and it's a problem that only affects men. During this informative lecture, Dr. Freedman will discuss the causes and treatment of impotence. Come and learn more about this problem, and what can be done about it.

Limited Seating • Please Call for Reservations.
731-8188

Humana Hospital Sunrise

3186 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

Physicians selling drugs for profit: Fallacies and Facts

Fallacy: Consumers could save money by purchasing their medications at the doctor's office rather than the pharmacy.

Fact: Because most patients would find it difficult to resist a doctor's suggestion to purchase their prescription drugs in the office, there is no opportunity for them to comparison shop and save money. In fact, data compiled by the Pennsylvania Department of Aging reveals that patients pay nearly two dollars more per prescription when buying drugs from their doctors. This means that increased drug costs to the nation's consumers would approach \$700 million annually if doctors are allowed to sell drugs for profit. Besides, there is an obvious conflict of interest when physicians both prescribe and sell the drugs they prescribe.

Fallacy: It is more convenient to fill prescriptions at the doctor's office than having to go to the pharmacy.

Fact: While getting the initial supply for certain drugs from the doctor may be easy, getting refills can be difficult. Most physicians who sell drugs usually don't bother to write out prescriptions. That leads to real problems when

the patient needs more medicine after hours, when the office is closed, or when the doctor is on vacation. Another matter to consider is that physicians can only stock 30 to 40 of the most commonly used drugs while pharmacies stock several thousand.

Fallacy: parents with sick children would benefit if they could buy prescription drugs from doctors and begin drug therapy immediately upon leaving the office.

Fact: Parents can already do this—and at no cost! All doctors have closets full of sample medications give to them free by drug companies. Most are more than willing to provide the initial start-up supply to the patient—to ease pain or lower fever until the prescription can be filled by the drug expert, the pharmacist.

Fallacy: It doesn't take any special skill or knowledge to fill prescriptions—even the doctor's receptionist can do it.

Fact: Pharmacy is more than putting pills into bottles. Pharmacists are experts who stay abreast of the latest changes in drug therapy. They have five or more years of specialized education in pharmaceuticals and must

pass a state licensing examination before they are considered competent to serve the public. By contrast, physicians typically take one pharmacology course in medical school. In addition to having total responsibility for a safe drug distribution system, pharmacists also advise patients about dosage, counsel them on potential drug interactions, and explain possible side effects of drugs.

Fallacy: Proposed federal legislation to prevent doctors from selling drugs for profit is anticonsumer.

Fact: Not according to the nation's leading consumer groups—the Consumer Federation of America, the National Council of Senior Citizens, and the National Consumers League—all of whom have formed a coalition in support of the pending legislation. Along with the American Medical Association, these consumer groups favor the traditional system of checks and balances that is ensured when physicians, prescribe and pharmacists dispense. Studies show that pharmacists catch approximately 1.2 moderate-to-severe physician prescribing errors each day. That's more than 25 million per year.



After lining up four 7's at Sam's Town Hotel and Gambling Hall, "It's my favorite haunt away from home," said Kathlyn Bossolin, of Las Vegas. From left are slot shift supervisor LeWanda Davis, change person Patti Hammond, slot supervisor trainee Joe Delio. The

perkier Sam's Town veteran player turned \$3 into \$10,000 on a liberal slot machine. Bossolin plans to buy a living room set with her winnings. She says her favorite game is still video poker with bingo coming in second, but she'll keep playing her lucky slot machine.

Nevada's Motor-Voter registration at 50,000

Motor-voter registration throughout Nevada has totaled over 50,000 since the program began last January, Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa has announced.

Donna West, Southern Regional District Manager of the Driver's License Division, stated, "The original estimate of Nevadans that would register to vote in Nevada at Department of Motor Vehicles throughout the state in the first year was projected at 50,000. We've exceeded that number within seven months. That's fantastic!"

West indicated that approximately 60 percent of all motor-

Debbie West, Assistant Registrar of Voters for Clark County, attributes this to the increase of field deputy registrars. Voter registrations received from field deputy registrars is over double what it was in both 1984 and 1986.

George Ullom, Registrar of Voters for Clark County, stated that voter registration in Clark County for the second quarter of 1988 is three times greater than it was in the last presidential election year, 1984, for the same period of time.

Ullom indicated that while the number of people who register to vote at the Clark County Election

Voter Registration in Clark County			
April:	1988	1986	1984
Voter Registrar's Office	503	322	529
Field Deputy Registrars	5,762	1,866	2,239
Motor-Voter Registration	5,921	--	--
Total Registration	12,186	2,188	2,768
May:			
Voter Registrar's Office	496	322	466
Field Deputy Registrars	6,109	2,324	3,703
Motor-Voter Registration	4,431	--	--
Total Registration	11,036	2,646	4,169
June:			
Voter Registrar's Office	268	432	568
Field Deputy Registrars	6,683	3,532	2,967
Motor-Voter Registration	3,146	--	--
Total Registration	10,097	3,955	3,535
First Quarter Voter Registration	24,946	4,963	8,166
Second Quarter Voter Registration	33,319	8,789	10,472

Voter Registration in Clark County for first half of year for:

1988	58,265
1986	13,752
1984	18,638

voter registration in the state of Nevada is done within the Southern Nevada offices.

Figures from the Clark County Election Department reflect that while motor-voter registration for Clark County has increased during the second quarter of this year, it only accounted for one-third of the voter registration activity in Clark County during the second quarter of this year.

Department is decreasing, the work load increases because all the paperwork for every voter registration is processed and validated through the election department to insure that everything is complete, accurate, and not a duplicate registration.

Ullom said that there are currently 20,000 Nevadans registered to vote in Clark County and his projection is that another

80,000 will register before the last day to register to vote, Oct. 8, in order to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Del Papa said that everyone statewide is doing a tremendous job to increase public awareness about voter registration and that everyone is to be commended. However, she recounted an old cliché, "You don't stop feeding the steam engine just because the train is running full speed."

She added that registering to vote is the first step in having your say the American Way and urges everyone to register to vote if they have not already done so.

Girl Scouts looking for more leaders

For those who have always wanted to be a Girl Scout leader but who did not know how to go about it, now is the time to sign up, Scouting officials said this week.

The 1988-1989 Scouting year starts in September, together with the beginning of school, they noted.

Leader openings, they said, were available in:

- Daisy Girl Scout leaders for kindergarten-age children;
- Brownie Girl Scout leaders, grades 1-3; and
- Junior Girl Scout leaders, grades 4-6.

Training sessions for those levels can be taken in August so that leaders will be ready to start with their troops when the youngsters are ready to join, they said.

It was pointed out that without adult leadership girl development is not possible.

Those interested in becoming leaders should contact Diane Bolden, Frontier Girl Scout Council, Tuesdays through Fridays, at 835-3677, or Vickie Davis, Henderson Service Unit manager, evenings or weekends at 565-6290.

To get rid of oven odors place a few large orange peels on the rack and heat at 325 degrees F. for ten to 15 minutes.

Mining engineers set dates for gold exploration confab

An international meeting on gold exploration, including techniques, concepts and problems, will be conducted Oct. 13-15 in Reno under the sponsorship of the Society of Mining Engineers.

Included in the discussions will be methods of dealing with the federal government and other landowners, new models for gold exploration, new concepts in geochemical and geophysical exploration, case histories, and exploration strategies, among others.

The group is also planning field trips to precious metal deposit areas throughout Nevada and parts of California.

Complete information, including registration deadlines, may be obtained by writing the Meetings Department of the Society of Mining Engineers, P.O. Box 625002, Littleton, Colo. 80162.

Fee for communication sites modified

Proposed procedures used to determine rental fees for electronic communication sites on National Forest lands have been modified in response to public comments according to Forest Service Regional Forester Stan Tixier.

"Based on information and responses received on our proposal last October, we have made significant changes and adjustments to our October 1987 proposal," Tixier said. "We hope that most people find these changes responsive to their concerns as well as national direction to collect reasonable fees for dedicated uses of National Forest lands."

In addition, the minimum fee for any use (except other federal agencies or cases involving reciprocal agreements with state and local governments) will be \$75, even where a fee waiver is

granted. The fee is considered the minimum amount necessary to cover the cost of permit administration.

Separate appraisals or competitive bidding may still be used to establish fees for large or unique sites or where competitive interests exist. In addition, some miscellaneous uses (receiving antennas, satellite-dishes) will be charged a minimum annual fee of \$75.

The proposed fee schedule and explanation are available in the July 28, 1988 issue of the *Federal Register*. They will also be available at all National Forest Supervisor offices in the Intermountain Region. Comments on the regulations must be submitted to Regional Forester, Intermountain Region, 324 25th Street, Ogden, Utah 84401, by Sept. 26.

YOU CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!

Bring Joy Into the Lives of Underprivileged Kids.

The annual SUN Camp Fund Drive has begun, and we need your help. Our goal is to send 700 needy children to summer camp. Camperships average \$150 per child.

And just so you know how your money is spent, here is the 1987 SUN Camp Fund report.

Agency/Camp	Number of Campers	Fees and Transportation Costs
YMCA	169	\$28,277.50
Frontier Girl Scout Council	109	11,119.00
Boys & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas	179	26,675.00
Nevada Easter Seal Society	5	2,595.00
Lotsafun	2	586.00
Henderson Boys & Girls Club	62	7,780.00
Friends of Hearing Impaired	22	1,768.00
Boy Scouts of America	35	3,855.00
Salvation Army	65	8,672.00
Clark County Parks & Recreation	10	1,900.00
Juvenile Court Services	9	700.00
Friends of Visually Handicapped	19	1,190.00
St. Jude's Ranch for Children	25	2,380.00
711		\$97,497.50
Physical Examinations:		
Operation Life Medical Clinic		483.50
Economic Opportunity Board Health Clinic		2,000.00
		\$99,981.00

LET'S MAKE THIS YEAR ANOTHER HAPPY TIME FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS. MAKE HAPPINESS HAPPEN

Name

Address

Please list my gift in the SUN as follows:

.....

Anonymous
Donations are tax deductible. Your entire gift goes directly to help a needy child. Operating expenses of the fund are absorbed by the Las Vegas SUN.

Mail to: SUN Camp Fund, P.O. Box 4275, Las Vegas 89127

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- Travelers Cheques and Cashiers Checks (at no issue cost)
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Cash Bonuses and Discounts Too!

- Receive cash bonuses on hotels, motels, air fares and car rentals
- Save up to 70% on vision care products.

Yes, you get more advantages with Valley Bank.

All these and more are FREE just for becoming an Advantage 55 customer. All you have to do is maintain a \$10,000 balance in any combination of eligible accounts.

Get the ADVANTAGE NOW!

Stop by any one of Valley Bank's 54 branches and see a customer service representative today!

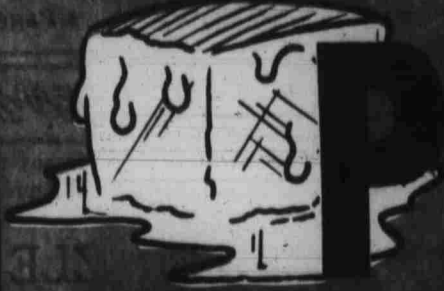
Advantage 55. You've earned it.



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of Nevada**
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We're there when you need us.

"Where There's A Willden, There's A Way!"



PRICE MELT-DOWN

DURING OUR '88 INVENTORY LIQUIDATION!

NO MONEY DOWN PLANS AVAILABLE

LOOK!

NOT A STRIPPY
'88 DODGE OMNI 4 DR.
 5 sp., 2.2 liter eng., w/ 1st side spare tire, AM/FM stereo, #9203.
 \$8151 LESS \$300 FACTORY REBATE
 OR
 CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING
 AS LOW AS 10.9% UP TO 72 MO. **\$7851**

LOOK!

THE '89 DODGE COLT IS HERE!
 Several to choose from!

LOOK!

'88 DODGE CARAVAN
 Auto., 2.5 liter eng., air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, #9118.
\$12,787
NOT A STRIPPY

LOOK!

NOT A STRIPPY
'88 DODGE DAYTONA
 Cloth & vinyl buckets w/console, AM/FM/Cassette Stereo, air, 5 sp., 2.5 liter fuel inj. eng., #9129.
 \$10,233 LESS \$400 FACTORY REBATE
 OR
 6.8 CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING **\$9833**

6.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING
 UP TO on select units
\$1000 FACTORY REBATES

LOOK!

'88 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
 Full conversion with every available option! Many to choose from! 34 mo. financing available.
\$6500

LOOK!

NOT A STRIPPY
'88 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.
 Cloth int., 5 sp., 2.2 EFI eng., tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo, #9186.
 \$9700 LESS \$500 FACTORY REBATE **\$9200**

LOOK!

'88 DODGE COLTS
 Several To Choose From!
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

LOOK!

'88 DAKOTA
 Several to choose from!
8.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING -OR- \$750 CASH BACK

LOOK!

'88 DODGE LANCER 4 DR.
 Several models available. Equipment varies per unit.
6.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING -OR- \$1000 CASH BACK

GET COOL, COOL SAVINGS NOW!
 IT MAY BE HOT IN LAS VEGAS BUT...THE DEALS ARE COOL IN HENDERSON!

LOOK!

'88 DODGE D50
 Several to choose from!
7.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING -OR- \$500 CASH BACK

LOOK!

'88 DODGE 600
 Several models available. Equipment varies per unit.
7.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING -OR- \$500 CASH BACK

LOOK!

'88 DODGE ARIES
 2 Doors, 4 Doors, & Wagons
7.8% CHRYSLER CREDIT FINANCING -OR- \$300 CASH BACK

LOOK!

NOT A STRIPPY
'88 DODGE D100
 Cloth & vinyl int., 6 sp., V6-571 eng., P205-75R-15 tires, #9226.
 \$10,698 LESS \$750 FACTORY REBATE **\$9946**

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770 LIMITED WARRANTY
 CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S PROTECTION PLAN
 7 YR/70,000 MILE WARRANTY
 On power train of every new domestic Chrysler Corp. car, it's yours free. Other dealers charge hundreds of dollars more for this type of warranty.

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 Service Dept. Hrs.
 7 AM-6 PM Mon.-Fri.
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 BODY SHOP FREE ESTIMATES
 FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE TO LAS VEGAS AND BOULDER CITY

Would You Believe.....

Arnold Rothstein, the famous American gambler, never went out without \$100,000 cash in his wallet. He once bet \$250,000 on the turn of a card.

The cheetah is considered to be the fastest animal on earth. Some claim to have clocked this cat at close to 75 miles per hour.

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1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

METISY
1 2

RAPPE
3 4

RAFIR
5

NEW TIG
6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



Overheard: "I may not agree with your T shirt, but I know you have the right to"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

ANSWERS

Overheard: "I may not agree with your T shirt, but I know you have the right to WEAR IT."
Syme - Paper - Friar - Twinge - WEAR IT

Trivia Treat



WHAT FAMOUS POP-SINGER WAS BORN-"REGINALD DWIGHT"?

WHICH "FIRST LADY" SMOKED A PIPE (IN PRIVATE) IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

ANSWERS:
• 5 1/2 OUNCES - ELTON JOHN
• MRS. ZACHARY TAYLOR

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

To dream of making a purchase of eyeglasses for yourself means you will hear news which will depress you.

* CROSSWORD PUZZLE *

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36. Western state (Abbr.) | 10. Insect |
| 1. Assist | 37. Edgar Allan | 11. Flying insect |
| 5. High card | 38. Trustworthy | 19. Plural suffix |
| 8. Mop | 40. Motives | 20. — Carney |
| 12. Past | 42. Coin | 21. Musical symbols |
| 13. Forbid | 45. Weaken | 22. Was aware of sound |
| 14. Fork prong | 46. Wicked | 23. Simple |
| 15. Fence opening | 50. Cupid | 25. Dull people |
| 16. Frequently (Poet.) | 51. Single thing | 26. Disbursed |
| 17. Poker bet | 52. Number | 28. Shy |
| 18. A few | 53. Information | 29. Cod or Hatteras |
| 21. Dairy product | 54. Man's nickname | 31. Treachery |
| 24. Before (Poet.) | 55. Seize | 32. Agree |
| 25. College degree (Abbr.) | | 34. Foot digit |
| 27. Skinny | DOWN | 37. Iron |
| 28. Feline | 1. Swine | 38. Wished |
| 29. Policeman (Sl.) | 2. Girl's name | 39. Upon |
| 30. Compass point | 3. Permit | 41. Rational |
| 31. Small child | 4. Gift | 42. Lair |
| 32. Concern | 5. On top | 43. Anger |
| 33. Cook in fat | 6. Restaurant | 44. Cut, as grass |
| 34. Attempt | 7. Beg | 47. By way of |
| 35. Unclosed | 8. Not fresh | 48. Writing fluid |
| | 9. Be victorious | 49. Robert E. — |

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all tested words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

High Finance (sol: 11 letters)
A—Account, Amount, Assets, Automation; B—Balance, Bank, Bonds, Borrow, Business; C—Cash, Central, Clear, Clerk, Computer, Credit, Currency; D—Daily, Deal, Deposit; E—Expansion; F—Fund; I—Interest, Invest; L—Loan; M—Money; N—National; P—Payment, Pension; R—Rate, Regulation, Reserve; S—Savings, Security; T—Teller, Trade, Trust; V—Vault; W—Wealth, Withdraw

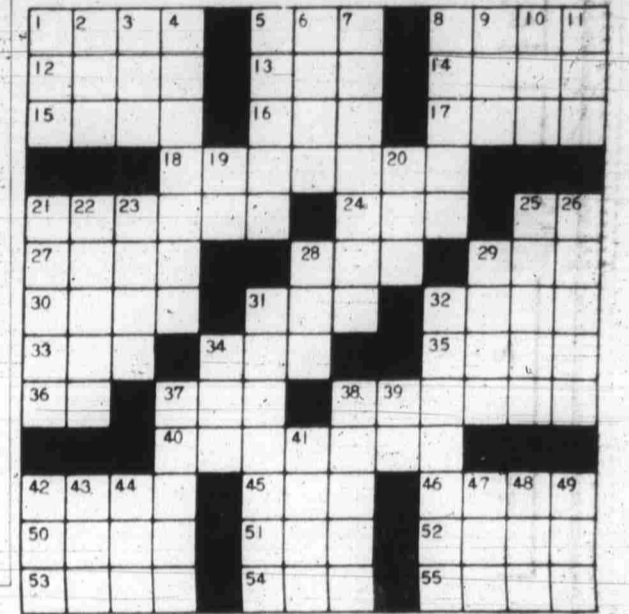
Answer Upside Down On This Page

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SNOITALUGERCST
TTSURTELLERADLL
RRCRSHTLAEWSNEU
ALAEDEPOSITHOAA
DTVMONEYLIADBRV
ENRYOFNATIONALA
IOECBUSINESSUWA
NITNWNNYETENTAT
TSUEODTTMIVOORT
ENPRRINKYDIEMDN
RAMRUNLAEESAHK
EPOUOAI PRSNTTR
SXCCBALANCEEIE
TECENTRALNRPOWL
SAVINGSTESSANOC



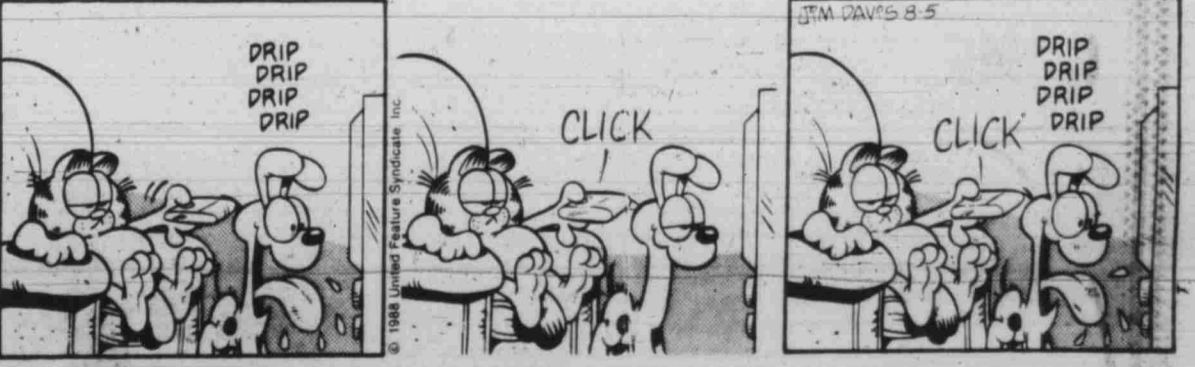
"How could I have Shoenbaum's Syndrome? I've never met the man." This Week's Answer: NOILJOVSNVRL



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



GIGANTIC SUMMER CARPET



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3 FOR 1

OUR PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER, OR OUR SELECTION BETTER. WE'LL BRING A CARPET STORE TO YOUR DOOR.

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3 1-8⁹⁹ FOR SQ. YD.
INCLUDES PAD & LABOR
 COMPARABLE PRICE 12.99 SQ. YD.

BUY TODAY WE INSTALL TOMORROW! THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

ANSO V BY DIAMOND
 CONTINUOUS HEAT SET YARD
 FOR EXTENDED APPEARANCE

3 1-14⁹⁹ FOR SQ. YD.
INCLUDES PAD & LABOR
 COMPARABLE PRICE 18.99 SQ. YD.

SUPER QUALITY by **GALAXY** 100% NYLON
 MADE BY AMERICA'S LEADING CARPET MILLS

3 1-15⁸⁸ FOR SQ. YD.
INCLUDES PAD & LABOR
 COMPARABLE PRICE 24.99 SQ. YD.

BY COLUMBUS CARPET MILLS-100% NYLON

A REAL BARGAIN!
 ONCE IN A LIFETIME AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE!

3 1-8⁹⁹ FOR SQ. YD.
INCLUDES PAD & LABOR
 COMPARABLE PRICE 12.99 SQ. YD.

WE DON'T MEET PRICES...WE BEAT EVERYBODY'S PRICES... CALL TODAY FOR

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—ON APPROVED CREDIT
 COMPLETE CARPET, PAD AND LABOR FOR ONE PRICE



CALL TODAY— OR COME ON IN!

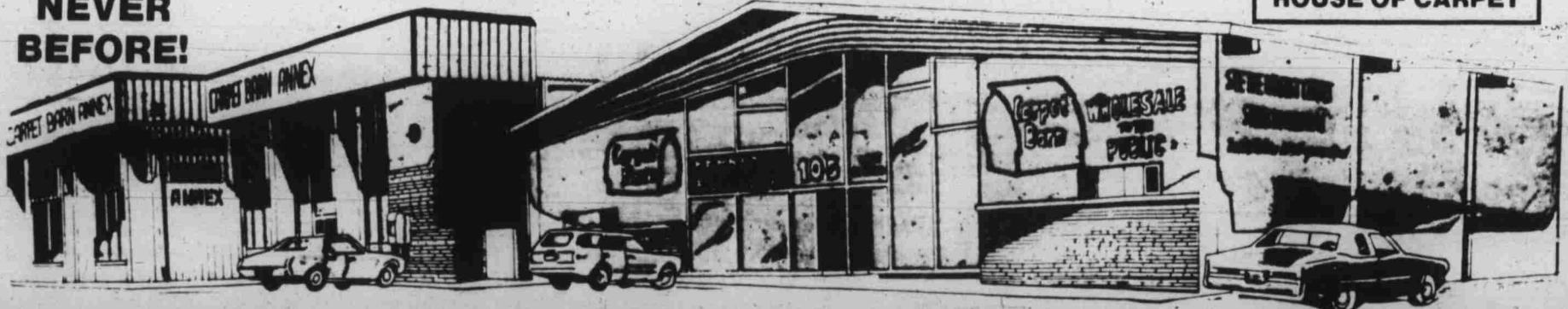
384-8551

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NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE—ONE ROOM TO A FULL HOUSE OF CARPET



The difference is a parent.

Martin Kravitz wants to go back to school for his kids' sake. That's why he's seeking election to the Clark County School Board.

A 27-year resident and practicing attorney in Southern Nevada, he's a successful product of the Clark County school system, graduating with honors from Valley High School and going on to achieve further academic excellence and a Juris Doctor degree, also with honors.

Now he wants the same educational advantages available for his children, and for yours. "Cooperation between parents, teachers and administrators is crucial," he says, "to achieve goals of excellence in our schools and to stimulate a renewed interest in

reading, science and language skills—necessary tools for tomorrow.

As representative of District A, Martin Kravitz will go back to school—devoting the time and energy necessary to be an effective force for excellence in education. He wants to make a difference. For his kids, and yours.

MARTIN
KRAVITZ
 SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE