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582 permits, \$32 million

Building permits issued reach new one-month high

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer

Building activity in Henderson soared in August as 582 building permits were issued at a total value of more than \$32 million, setting a new one-month record.

The figure shatters the previous one-month high, 422 permits at \$27.15 million, achieved in April 1986.

Multi-family residential housing accounted for an estimated \$15.1 million. Single-family residential housing was the second

highest value at \$12.6 million.

"Henderson is probably leading the rest of the valley for new homes," said Joe Titus, superintendent of the building and safety division for the city's development services. "The building boom is generating its own customers."

Titus explained that August is a popular time to start construction with a favorable climate in the following few months.

His department also conducted a total of 9,102 inspections, which probably represents another record, Titus said.

Former Sen. Bible dies in California

Flags throughout Nevada were flown at half mast this week following the death in California of Alan Bible, the former U.S. senator from Nevada. Bible had served in Washington for 20 years.

Following his retirement, Bible, born in Lovelock and

raised in Fallon, held a chair at the University of Nevada, Reno, and then moved to Auburn, Calif., for health reasons.

Citing the fact that Bible was the youngest state attorney general in the nation when elected in 1936, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan said that "Sen. Bible's career was one of the most distinguished in Nevada political history."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Ne., was quoted as saying that Bible, his friend of many years, was "as responsible as any other person for the growth in Southern Nevada."

Home News publisher and former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said that Bible "was one of the most effective senators ever to serve Nevada and the nation. He had the respect of every member of Congress and all Nevadans."

Bible was a driving force in the Senate in areas of mining, appropriations, parks and recreation and small business. At a time when such causes were unpopular, he was considered to be an environmentalist and a national park advocate. Together with Howard Cannon, another Nevada senator, legislation for the Southern Nevada Water Project was passed and funding for the Lake Mead Recreation Area was obtained.

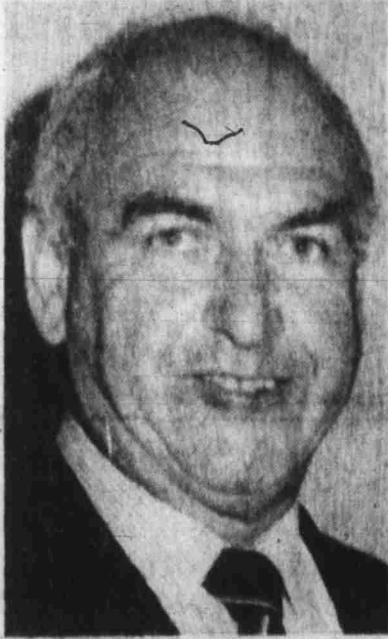
Early on he supported the concept of the Great Basin National Park, now a reality.

Bible is survived by Loucile, his wife of nearly five decades; a daughter, Deborah; three sons, Paul, William and David; and seven grandchildren.

Family spokesmen said that funeral services have been scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday at the Kerak Masonic Temple in Reno. Burial will be at nearby Masonic Memorial Gardens. State flags will remain at half staff until the end of the funeral.

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan



The GOP of Clark County took a giant step forward by nominating Henderson's Hal Smith to seek the seat left open by the death of Jim Gibson.

The same group of politicians, led by chairman Charles Ivy, tumbled backward into a cesspool with an attempt to bolster Sen. Chic Hecht's faltering campaign by making a personal attack on opponent Gov. Richard Bryan. Ivy, speaking as the leader of the GOP, attacked Bryan and his family in a manner so distasteful that his statements deserve no further comment in this family newspaper.

Not only did the GOP chairman drag many decent Republicans into the slime, he put his own candidate in a position of either disavowing Ivy or remaining in the cesspool with him. Ten days after Ivy's remarks Sen. Chic Hecht and his campaign people refused to move away from Ivy. The senator now says he wishes Ivy hadn't made the remarks. That leads us to believe that Hecht and his panicky campaign crew from California may have en-

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SILVER SPUR TURNS GOLDEN— An artist's rendering shows a new facade to be constructed at the Golden Spur Casino, formerly called the Silver Spur. Pending approval from the Henderson Planning Commission and City Council, construction is expected to begin within two months. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Henderson Jews observe traditional High Holy Days

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Jewish people in Henderson join those throughout the world this week to observe the High Holy Days. Starting with Rosh Hashannah, the new year, and ending with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, each celebrates in his or her own way.

But do many Jewish people live in Henderson?

Unlike many other minority races, Jewish people frequent-



ly cannot be recognized as "different" from the general population.

There was a time when one

could know another was Jewish by where the person lived; the word "ghetto" originally described that part of a town where Jews resided.

In some parts of the United States many Jews do tend to live in self-segregated communities, particularly in areas where they comprise a large part of the population. Los Angeles, New York and Miami are familiarly associated with large Jewish communities.

In the Las Vegas Valley,

Jews are harder to pinpoint. There are now five Jewish congregations in Las Vegas, which had only one as recently as 15 years ago.

Two congregations are Reform, two are Conservative, and one is Orthodox. The Jewish Federation estimates there may be at least 500 Jews, mostly Reform and Conservative, living in Henderson.

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Josephine Taylor celebrates 95th birthday today

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Josephine Taylor traveled a long way to reach Henderson; a 95-year journey, covering thousands of miles and a myriad of adventures.

Today she celebrates her 95th birthday with some friends in her home in Henderson's Tract II neighborhood.

When she first came here around 1960; she and her husband Louis shared the home with their son Robert, for whom a local elementary school is named.

She and her husband spent much of their time traveling in house trailer until he died in 1970. Then she remained with Robert until he died of Leukemia three years ago.

Now, she stays alone at the

house with companions who help take care of her. Another son, Don, visits often and takes care of her financial matters.

When she's by herself, Josephine likes to work word-find puzzles. "She's a great Rebels fan [during basketball season]," said Donna McComb, who cares for her weekday mornings. "She had to get cable for that."

She also likes to read the newspaper and enjoys large-print Readers' Digest books.

Josephine also enjoys recalling her personal history.

She was born Sept. 15, 1893, in Breckinridge, Mo. While still very young, she moved to Colorado with her parents and two brothers.

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Josephine Taylor

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couraged Ivy to drag the local party faithful in the mess that was created by evil minds. It has become so sticky they now wish Charlie had taken a cold shower and kept his mouth shut.

On the other hand, the selection of highly respected Hal Smith to seek the vacant Senate seat was a master stroke. Smith served this area in the Assembly for several years and his accomplishments were many as he gained the respect of all who served with him. Like several other distinguished Nevadans, the people and the state came first when Smith was making a decision. Partisan politics or self-gain never entered Hal Smith's decision-making process.

The Republicans of Clark County can take pride in the selection of Hal Smith. Much better they disassociate themselves from leaders like Charles Ivy and cling to men and women the caliber of Smith. For those who feel comfortable in the cesspool, let them remain there with Ivy and Chic Hecht's California-led campaign crew.

Remember all the politicians and business leaders who lined up to take credit for the land swap which brought Aerojet to Nevada?

Haven't noticed any of those same people saying much since Aerojet Nevada ceased operations but still has ownership of 48,840 acres in the Silver State, which they received from the federal government in exchange for 4,650 acres in Florida.

Nevada now has no new jobs and Aerojet owns 48,840 acres of land they received from Uncle Sam in the swap. The feds sold the Florida land for money to purchase land in the

area of the Everglades National Park.

Uncle Sam is happy!
Aerojet has 48,840 acres of land in Nevada!

Nevadans have zip-zero-nothing!

This columnist has long argued against the building of extravagant projects that allow a great loss of valuable water by evaporation and seepage. We live in a desert and the costly efforts to give a different impression has been rapidly eating away at the yearly 300,000-acre-foot water allocation Nevada can draw from the Colorado River.

Why, may I ask, is the first open challenge to such a project being aimed at a Henderson project by a Boulder City engineer? Where was engineer Robert C. Broadbent and other critics when large water-theme housing projects were approved in recent months and years?

There's no doubt that Broadbent's arguments against the Lake at Las Vegas are legitimate, but why weren't the same points made when other projects were being approved by Clark County planners?

While on this subject, we must congratulate Las Vegas Valley Water District's general manager, Pat Pine, for recommending a state law to restrict "use of potable surface water and groundwater for artificial lakes." Apparently Pine has come to the conclusion that our elected local officials don't have enough guts to say no to the big guys, so he's taking it to the Nevada Legislature.

Is this one more example where

county and city officials don't do their jobs but later cry about the state stepping in to rectify a bad situation? Is it too little, too late?

Remember when it was fun to be a high school student and attend school dances after games?

Some punks, not students, started a fracas with guns and other weapons following a Clark High School football game and disrupted the school dance. It was Clark's first after-game dance to be held in four years and the hoods ruined it. Now the school has determined to again cancel all after-game dances.

Isn't it a shame that the high school spirit and fun for thousands of students must be dampened by a bunch of dangerous and surly punks? It shouldn't be allowed to happen and every bit of police muscle and planning should be used to strike terror into the hearts of the bully boys. They should break out in a cold sweat when even thinking about disrupting the activities of our high school students.

A civilized society cannot survive if its most dangerous members are allowed to control the lives of the decent and law-abiding members. What is taking place in the lives of our school children today can and will spread throughout every aspect of our society unless we stand up and put an end to it right now!

Canceling good healthy school activities is not the answer to the problems our young people are facing in Clark County today.



PEDESTRIAN MISHAP—Henderson Firefighter Mike Burton prepares to cut away the shorts worn by Travis Huebner after the youngster was hit by a truck Tuesday. Travis, 9, alternately struggled and passed out as rescue workers prepared him for transport.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Near-tragedy sparks neighborhood safety effort

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

A group of residents on Van Wagenen Street, intent on getting crosswalks and a school speed zone to protect children who walk to and from Gordon McCaw Elementary School, are gathering signatures for their cause after a schoolboy was hit by a truck on his way home from class Tuesday.

Nine-year-old Travis Huebner was flown to University Medical Center by Flight for Life Tuesday afternoon with injuries that included a deep gash on his right temple.

He was listed in stable condition in the pediatric intensive care unit Wednesday morning. Henderson rescue workers said the fourth-grader escaped with

no broken bones or serious head injury.

Nearby residents said it was only a matter of time before a there was accident in the area. A short expanse of desert separates the school from the road, which has a 35 mph speed limit.

"Thirty-four percent of our kids cross that street," said McCaw principal Carol Blount. "We certainly need something."

Travis was with a group of other children, including his younger brother when he darted in the path of a white Dodge pickup truck driven by Charles Jones.

"I think there were five of them, I'm not quite sure," Jones said as rescue workers helped the screaming child. "I thought they all saw me."

The others stopped, but Travis ran in front of the northbound truck. Skid marks showed the truck entered the southbound lanes before stopping in the driveway to the apartments, set back from the street.

Travis landed in front of the truck after he was hit by the passenger-side bumper. One of his tennis shoes indicated the point of impact behind the truck.

Residents plan to approach the Traffic Advisory Board today with a petition and a count

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Profile: City Manager Philip Speight

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer

Philip Speight was duly cautioned when he became Henderson city manager one month ago.

"Coming into Henderson is like walking into a big lake," the warning went. "The deeper you get into the organization, the slower you go."

Settling into his City Hall office, familiarizing himself on a wide range of issues, learning names and faces, exploring the territory, Speight has found the analogy incorrect.

"The more information [I am given], the more I'm becoming better and better able to handle what's going on around me," he said.

Maybe he's just not in deep enough yet.

Sworn in Aug. 16, Speight succeeded Gary Bloomquist who resigned after four years in Henderson.

Speight, 40, said he likes being in the center of the action, and fast-growing Henderson boasts plenty.

"I think everybody warned me that the growth here was terrific. It's a vital community, it's exciting and there is a number of issues happening. Those warnings do not prepare you for what you are inundated with," Speight said.

"Make no mistake... I wouldn't be anywhere else right now," the former Commerce City, Colo., city manager said.

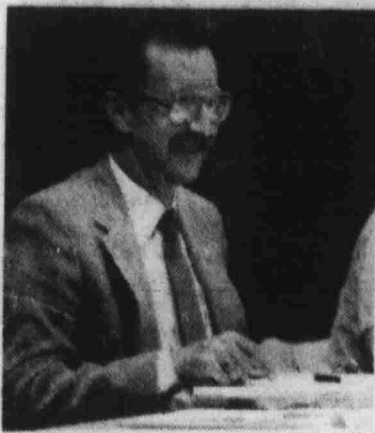
Background

Born in Leeds, Britain, Speight moved with his family to Hamilton and Windsor, Ontario, Canada, when he was 18 months old. After 10 years, they moved to San Jose, Calif., in 1958.

Speight earned a bachelor's degree in political science from San Jose State University and a master's in public administration.

He served 21 months in the U.S. Army, including a nine-month tour in Vietnam.

The war, an advisor in his



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senior year and an impressive San Jose city manager shifted Speight's goals from studies to become a veterinarian to a career in public service.

"Vietnam changed it to a certain extent. I didn't have the drive after that to take all those pre medical-type courses. I was more interested in the political situation," Speight said.

After talking with an advisor his senior year, Speight became interested in city government and attended many city council meetings.

Ted Tedesco, a well-respected city manager in San Jose during a time of tremendous growth, was a big influence for him.

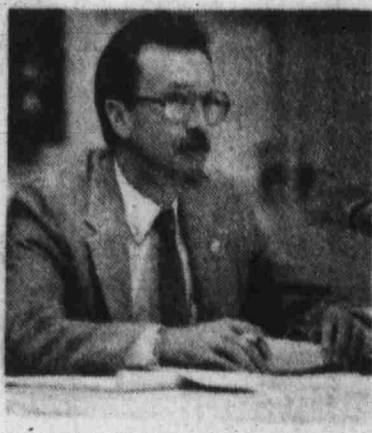
"The position and the way he handled it and spoke with the council," inspired Speight, he said.

Commerce City

He completed his post-graduate work in February 1976 and moved to Sparks, where he held a variety of administrative positions within that city hall, including assistant to the city manager.

It was in Sparks where he met his wife, Kathes. They married in 1979 and now have a son, Evan, 7.

Speight became city manager in Winnamucca in 1982. After two years, he moved to Commerce City, an industrial



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community very similar to Henderson.

The city's population of 18,000 swells to 40,000 during the workday and the city's services were geared to that number, Speight said.

"I think Henderson is coming out of the doldrums of being a community that has been looked at as being industrial and is kind of changing its face to more of a suburban-type atmosphere," Speight said.

"Commerce City was very much like that, although we did not have the ability to be looked at as a suburban area, it was still an area that's in transition. It's an area that will be experiencing some drastic growth in a very short time."

Speight managed a staff of 150 plus part-timers in Commerce City; in Henderson, he's in charge of about 375.

He guided a beautification plan of a highway, the construction of \$4.6 million recreation center and also was involved in the relocation of Stapleton International airport—all experiences useful in his newest location.

"We were able to turn people's feelings around somewhat in what they imagined or what they saw in Commerce City," he said.



"No two days in this chair are alike. That's why it's fun and exciting."

Photos by Jeff Cowen

On the job

When Bloomquist announced his resignation in April, Speight jumped at the chance to manage in Henderson. His Nevada experience in Sparks and Winnamucca was a big factor in "the toughest screening process I've ever been through," Speight said.

After consulting with the Henderson City Council, a selection committee searched through about 160 applications and forwarded a list of 10 candidates to the council for consideration.

"They wanted someone who would work with people, have good communication skills and keep the City Council informed," said Bob Campbell, Southwest Gas public relations vice president and former Henderson city manager, who was a member of the selection committee.

Henderson Personnel Director Janice Weise and Henderson Police Department detective John Williams conducted an in-depth background check of the top three candidates. They visited Commerce City for two days, interviewing Speight's neighbors, city officials and business and community leaders.

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Correction

A story in Tuesday's edition on the Henderson Planning Commission's approval of a proposed bowling-center casino project at the Playland Skating Center reported incorrectly that auto traffic would be forced onto Pawnee Lane.

The only driveway into the property is on Dinkeldorf Road. Project officials believe traffic impact on Pawnee would be minimal.

The Home News apologizes for the error and regrets any inconvenience.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, our Founding Fathers, in order to secure the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity, did ordain and establish a Constitution for the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, it is of the greatest import that all citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution in order to support it, preserve it and defend it against encroachment, and

WHEREAS, the Bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution provided a historic opportunity for all Americans to learn and recall achievements, of the Founders, and to reflect on the rights and privileges of citizenship as well as its attendant responsibilities, and

WHEREAS, the independence guaranteed to the American people by the Constitution should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during Constitution Week, September 18 through 23, with 1988 being designated specifically to the ratification; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that I, LORNA KESTERSON, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Henderson do hereby proclaim the week of:

SEPTEMBER 17 through 23 as CONSTITUTION WEEK

in the City of Henderson and urge all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantage of American citizenship.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Henderson to be affixed on this the twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight--which is the second year of five dedicated to the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States as well as the thirty-fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the City of Henderson.



Lorna Kesterson
LORNA KESTERSON,
Mayor of Henderson

ACCEPT:
Dorothy A. Wendenbrink
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City Clerk

PROCLAMATION—In keeping with similar observances and celebrations throughout the U.S., Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson has set aside Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. The official City of Henderson proclamation

to that effect is reproduced above. In it, citizens are urged "to pay special attention... to our Federal Constitution and the advantage of American citizenship." (See related editorial, Page 4.)

DeLillo sentenced for lewdness

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

A former radiology technician for St. Rose de Lima Hospital was sentenced Tuesday to the Clark County Detention Center after pleading guilty in July to two counts of open and gross lewdness.

Philip Andrew DeLillo, 48, was sentenced by District Court Judge Philip Pavlikowski to two concurrent 10-month sentences. He was taken to jail from the sentence hearing, according to a court spokesperson.

DeLillo was suspended in September 1987 after hospital officials reported possible sexual misconduct to police.

A police investigation revealed there were may have been dozens of victims, but the Clark County District Attorney's Office said that as part of a plea-bargain agreement this summer any other allegations will not be pursued.

According to Henderson police, DeLillo was accused of improper conduct while performing X-ray examinations for men seeking employment at local industrial companies.

The incidents came to light when one of the men ques-

tioned another radiology technician about the procedure during a later X-ray exam. His description of the former exam was described by hospital officials as not normal routine.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Proposed land use planning study, and Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) PART 150 NOISE STUDY, in the vicinity of McCarran International Airport.

The Clark County Department of Aviation will hold a public information meeting on Thursday, September 22, 1988, at 7 p.m., in the Commission meeting room, fifth floor of the Central Terminal Building at McCarran International Airport, to present and review the Land Use Planning Study and FAR PART 150 NOISE STUDY for McCarran International Airport.

For more information, contact Thomas S. Donaldson with the Department of Aviation at (702) 739-5116.

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"[The position] is very sensitive, high profile as far as the public is concerned," Weise said. "Council didn't want any surprises down the road."

City Council interviewed the top three, deliberated and chose Speight July 16.

"I think he possesses the qualities that each council member wanted," Weise said. His experience in Nevada was a bonus, she said.

"It was an excellent process... I felt really good that there was a lot of competition. I don't have any doubt that obviously my Nevada experience

helped," Speight said.

Speight added that he is well-versed in Nevada law, he delegates authority and keeps a clean desk and an open door to city employees.

"You won't see many things on my desk for very long," Speight said. "The department heads are responsible for certain parts of the organization... I think it's just a matter of making sure that we all know what direction we want."

Although Speight said he is getting comfortable in the position, the learning process continues at a slower pace than he

sometimes expects.

"It's a little bit of a frustration level I'm trying to learn," Speight said. "They're trying to teach me. I feel as though I should be further ahead at this point. Obviously, I'm reaching a comfort range within myself that 'Oh that's just the way it is for a couple months or whatever' and kind of finding my way. It will all come together."

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The Constitution: A document for all seasons

It was just 201 years ago Saturday—Sept. 17, 1787—that the Constitution of the United States was signed. With that signing, it became the supreme legal document of the nation.

By presidential proclamation, the week of Sept. 17-Sept. 23 has been designated as Constitution Week. Saturday, the first day of Constitution Week, has been set aside as Citizenship Day, a day that, in addition to commemorating the signing of the Constitution, also recognizes, particularly, citizens who have come of voting age and those who have become naturalized citizens during the year.

At 1 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. EDT) Saturday, the time of the signing of the Constitution, individuals and groups across the nation in tribute will simultaneously ring bells for 200 seconds.

Actually, observances this year are just part of a five-year-long Bicentennial celebration. Five years was the length of time that it took for all the states to ratify the Constitution.

The Bill of Rights became a part of the Constitution on Dec. 15, 1791. Since that time, to quote the Commission on the Bicentennial, "the Constitution has been amended only 16 times (and two of those changes, having to do with prohibition, cancel each other out). It remains not only the world's most enduring written constitution, but a frame of government that has proved to be extraordinarily adaptable to the needs of an ever-changing society. . . . It made possible for the first time in history a republic on a continental scale and a political society of well-ordered liberty, combining unity with diversity and the strength of the whole with freedom of the individual. The words of British Prime Minister William Gladstone 100 years ago are still true today: the Constitution (in its application to political affairs) is 'the most remarkable work known . . . in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect, at a single stroke.'"

Locally, Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson likewise has proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Constitution week, and has urged "all citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantage of American citizenship."

Arrangements have been made to set up a patriotic display about the Constitution during Henderson's EXPO '88 celebration. Pamphlets, explaining the Constitution, will be available at the exhibit.

Local schools students will devote much of their academic efforts to learning more about our government and how the checks and balances established by the Constitution have contributed to the advancement of the nation and its people.

Even the Boulder Highway beautification project has been dedicated to the Constitution and its principles.

Henderson and its residents take pride in joining the rest of the nation—and indeed, much of the world—in saluting the occasion with appropriate devotion and respect.

Spatial relations

Gov. Dukakis issued a position paper on space earlier this year. The candidate pointed out that the space program has been allowed to drift, and promised to refocus and reinvigorate it. He supported development of a space station—but "not necessarily the station now envisioned by NASA." Reflecting his own caution and a degree of ambivalence that exists among space specialists, Mr. Dukakis rightly noted that "there are a number of less costly alternatives . . . including a station that need not be permanently manned." that "could be in operations much sooner and could meet most if not all of the requirements of the larger, permanently manned space station" the agency contemplates. "We should review the options," the paper said, and develop an "affordable, practical space station . . . at a prudent pace."

The space program and the subculture that cheerleads for it have had to struggle in Congress this year. Space policy and fiscal policy point in opposite directions. The space budget is expansive while the overall budget is tight. The Reagan White House has supported NASA. Would a Dukakis White House do the same? On Aug. 9, Dukakis issues director Christopher Edley was summoned to a meeting with Democrats from what might be called space states, including Texas, Florida and California, on Capitol Hill. Rep. Michael Andrews of Texas said "it was a spirited meeting, and the message was loud and clear that space is a critical issue across the South." One member is said to have brought an editorial from the *Houston Post* observing that "if George Bush is elected president, it seems certain he will push to get the space station into orbit. Michael Dukakis is a question mark."

No more. On Aug. 15, Gov. Dukakis issued a statement in which he pledged, if elected, to create a national space council under his vice president, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and said: "I support the development of a permanently manned space station. My first priority in our space policy will be an intensive review of the space station program in order to ensure the success of this important effort. Such a goal is critical." The same day Sen. Bentsen referred to the statement in a speech before the Greater Houston Chamber of Commerce and said, "My friends, that nails it down. There should be no doubt in Houston, or anywhere else in the world, where a Dukakis-Bentsen administration will stand on space."

How could there be?

Washington Post

The real George Bush?

By Richard Cohen
WASHINGTON—I think often of people I know who attest to George Bush's good qualities—intelligence, sensitivity and, they insist, decency. Those people know Bush and so what they say I take into account. Still, the campaign he's waging reflects none of those qualities.

What we see emerging is George Bush the demagogue. Gone is the wimp, the elitist—all the pejorative terms once used (sometimes unfairly) to characterize the vice president. In its place is a new man—a politician who cannot pass up the cheap shot and who thinks campaigns are only about winning and not, as the cliché goes, about how you play the game. George Bush plays dirty.

Take the Pledge of Allegiance flap. Bush has seized on it because it's symbolic of Michael Dukakis' liberalism. But it's also symbolic of something else—respect for the civil rights of minorities. Is Bush waging a campaign against that? Does he think that Jehovah Witnesses should be compelled to recite the Pledge in violation of their religious beliefs? The Supreme Court in 1943 ruled otherwise. What does Bush believe?

The principles enunciated in that Supreme Court decision represent the very best in Americanism. Bush must know that. Yet he persists in nagging Dukakis about his veto. Is he, in fact, saying "minority rights be damned?" Is he saying a Supreme Court decision can be ignored? Just what in the world is he saying?

I think Bush is saying that almost anything is justified in that most holy of all causes—a winning presidential campaign. His constant attack on the American Civil Liberties Union is in the same spirit (meanness) as his attack on Dukakis for vetoing the Pledge bill. The ACLU, to its credit, has never been a popular organization. That's because it devotes itself to unpopular causes—ones that often, over time, gain near universal acceptance.

For instance, the ACLU in 1942 challenged the constitutionality of the internment of Japanese-Americans. President Reagan just signed a bill that attempted to redress that outrage. Was the ACLU wrong in 1942? If so, the President and Congress are wrong today. A little late, they have adopted the



original ACLU position.

The ACLU defended the right of John T. Scopes to teach evolution, the right to publish James Joyce's "Ulysses" in the United States, the right of blacks to attend integrated schools, the right of the poor to legal counsel (the Miranda case), the principle of one-man-one-vote, the rights of blacks and others to vote. And the ACLU was one of the first to insist that the Constitution applies to women. Now even Robert Bork agrees.

The ACLU has also worked the other side of the ideological street. When it thought constitutional principles were at stake, it defended the rights of Nazis, KKK members, John Birchers, zealous anti-communists, conservative political groups and employers fighting unionization. Exactly what in their menu of causes prompts George Bush to gag?

Surely George Bush understands the principles involved. He may not agree with the ACLU on each and every issue (I sure don't). But for him to say, as he has repeatedly, that Mike Dukakis is "a card-carrying member of the ACLU" is not only evocative of McCarthyism ("card-carrying member of the Communist Party"), it's insulting to the voter.

Bush's attack on Dukakis for his Pledge veto and his characterization of him as a member of the ACLU really says nothing. It does not tell us whether Bush would compel a teacher who is a Jehovah Witness to recite the Pledge or whether he thinks the internment of American citizens was a ducky idea. Maybe in a debate, Dukakis could put those questions to him. Maybe, even, Dukakis would unabashedly enunciate what his principles are—that even without a Supreme Court decision, he would be loath to compel anyone to recite the Pledge. (Okay, I'm a dreamer.)

All his life, George Bush has done what's necessary to advance his career. He has been both a moderate and a conservative. He has switched his position on abortion so often that, earlier this year, his own campaign organization could not say if he once was pro-choice. Now he is waging a campaign that recalls Spiro Agnew, another moderate-cum-conservative who stood, boldly, for nothing.

It could be Bush is telling us something with his attacks on Dukakis. It could be we are hearing from a man who is tone deaf to minority rights. But if that's the case, then this is not the George Bush described by his friends—nor the man who takes such evident joy in his Hispanic grandchildren. He wouldn't dare tell his grandchildren that his opponent is a card-carrying member of the ACLU. In gratitude for what the ACLU has done for Hispanics, they might wish they could vote for Dukakis.

Capitol commentary

Adversary journalism, pro and con

By Guy Shieler
At the height of the firestorm of criticism of Dan Quayle, some journalists asked out loud and in public if they had gone too far. On Sunday interview shows the reporters asked the question not only of themselves but of their political guests. Some of the latter said they didn't think so, but possibly that was because they feared being a target themselves if they answered otherwise.

It was more significant that the journalists obviously were fretting. That should be a healthy sign to the general public, which thinks the press is too arrogant, overbearing, dishonest and biased. It should also be taken seriously by those journalists who see nothing wrong with such behavior and still go around with chips on their shoulders, shouting about freedom of the press.

It is that group that a growing number of people at all levels in the news business fear are actually threatening freedom of the press by assuming it is a license to do whatever damage they wish.

One of our top journalists who worries aloud is Georgie Anne Geyer, a Washington-based syndicated columnist. "Something new and tricky is emerging with the criticism of Quayle," she wrote last week. "On the surface, it is his war record that is on trial. But it is adversary journalism that is walking up to the docket."

"Not only many of the American people, but many of us in the responsible press are concerned. When I sat down recently to think of what I considered the greatest threat to my beloved journalism, I immediately dismissed 'liberal' leanings or sensationalism and soon unequivocally came up with 'adversary journalism at the service of personal ambition.'"

Geyer then pointed out that things were different 25 years ago. "Basically we reporters went out to convey the day-to-day events of the institutions of society to our readers. We investigated, yes, but only when there was reason to think something bad had been done."

"Today the idea of such simple reporting—demanding energy, accuracy and often courage—little interests the most upward-striving young journalists. Our 'best and brightest' tend to be wildly adversarial."



"Everybody is fair game, and the cry is, 'Who can we get this time?' You will know them by how many times they soberly repeat that 'journalism is the search for the truth' and that behind them stands 'the people's right to know.' What they mean is that 'adversary journalism' is the fastest way to make a buck."

The contrary argument, by far the media's most popular defense these days, is that there has always been adversary journalism—look at yellow journalism as perfected by Hearst at the turn of the century. Further, it's traditional for newsmen to proclaim lustily, and with a show of what they think passes for courage, that one of journalism's most important duties is to be a watchdog, to protect society from those who would do it ill.

That fine and noble concept is a foundation stone, an axiom to which anyone in the business worth his salt subscribes. It presents a serious problem, however, when it comes to interpretation. It has been badly muddled by the current dangerous fad of being able to use at will that popular phrase, the "perception of wrongdoing."

This totally subjective concept may well be the real undoing of America's freedom because it allows any individual to decide what is right and wrong without any regard for the rights of those who disagree. Such an authoritarian view bodes ill enough for society at large; reporters who engage in it with their adolescent "Who can we get this time?" attitude show nothing but the irresponsibility that is the hallmark of rank amateurism. As Geyer put it:

"Adversary journalism tends to create an overwhelming sense of hopelessness and lack of confidence. It skews reporting and takes away the leavening, genuine, truthfulness of context. It breaks down the social compact of society, as people feel rightly that others are out to get them whether there is reasonable cause or not."

"What journalism really does do well—providing the little relative truths that keep society sane—it no longer does, thus causing journalism to lose its real function."

"Finally, it destroys even the adversary journalist along with everybody else. . . . The more sensible TV and newspaper analysts are rightly worried about it."

As well they should be. And as well should the journalism schools and the editorial staffs of newspapers and television, who should be teaching the fundamentals of this trade but who obviously aren't.

Your View

Thursday, September 15, 1988

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Where does tax dollar go?

Dear Editor:

In the *Henderson Home News* on Sept. 8, an article entitled "Retiree expresses concern about Henderson's future" greatly impressed me. Many of his comments definitely hit the nail on the head. I'm writing this letter to share my feelings with other Hendersonites.

My family and I recently built our home here in Section 27, hoping to raise our three children in a rather small community, away from the crowds of Las Vegas.

During the first part of the construction of our home, I was constantly making trips to the city's building department for the necessary paperwork and help in learning the building codes for Henderson.

On nearly every occasion I was treated with disrespect and was given misleading information about the codes or other pertinent subjects. After the first month or so I was able to find a select few, like Joe Titus and Mark Calhoun, who knew the answers to my questions and who were truly interested in helping a neighbor.

You would think that a city like Henderson, "Growing toward tomorrow," would insist that their employees do everything possible to encourage and help those trying to build in our fine community.

After finishing our home, we had to pay sewer, water and other hookup fees. Amounts that were outrageously high, especially when I paid for the engineering fees to develop the sewer line, hired a contractor to put the line in, then turn it over to the city for it to charge me monthly rates nearly twice what Vegas pays.

Upon receiving our tax assessment for our new home, we nearly passed out to find we would be paying more than \$900 yearly, with 49 percent going to the Clark County School District, 29 percent going to Clark County, 18 percent going to the City of Henderson and the remaining 4 percent on other minor items.

Relatives and friends from other parts of the state and country pay a fraction of the property tax for property valued much higher. Yet in the

same paper, on the front page, the city wants to raise our property taxes again, to increase the ratio of firemen and police to the number of residents. The article stated that Henderson has grown in population in leaps and bounds.

What truly has me puzzled is, with all the newcomers to our city and the new construction, where is the money from property taxes of those new people and buildings? I know they receive more than \$900 a year from my family, not totally to be used by the City of Henderson, but they get their share. So I know the city is receiving more tax dollars.

I hope the city will show the citizens of Henderson how much is collected in property taxes and show us how and where it is spent. This way we can see for ourselves if there is a real need for our taxes to be raised again. We, the public, never seem to get all the facts as to the use of our tax dollars, only to be told there is never enough, and our taxes continue to climb out of sight.

We pay more than 30 cents a gallon for gasoline tax and can't even get the stoplights on Boulder Highway to work correctly. Many times, having been stopped traveling on Boulder Highway, I sit dumbfounded as not one single automobile passes in cross traffic. I believe a few years ago there was a rather large amount of money spent to synchronize those same lights. I don't know about you, but if I've made it through the three lights at Major, Basic and Lake Mead once in a week's worth of daily trips to work, without being stopped by at least one of those lights, it was a very rare occurrence.

My wife and I truly like living in Henderson. She was born here and I've lived here for nearly 29 years. We have seen our town grow a lot in that time. We just hope that in the future our city leaders will work harder to make Henderson a place in which we can raise our children and be proud to say we live here.

Name Withheld

Family and Medical Leave Act

Faced with an illness in the family or a new child, working facilities are often forced to make an intolerable choice between job security or family welfare. H.R. 925, the bipartisan Family and Medical Leave Act, will soon be considered by the U.S. House of Representatives. It is a modest proposal to help these families cope.

H.R. 925 would provide men and women with the right to take up to 10 weeks of family leave, over a two-year period, to care for a newborn or newly adopted child, or to care for a seriously ill child or aging parent. The bill also provides for up to 15 weeks of medical leave for an employee's own serious health condition. All leave would be unpaid.

With the current social concern over family stability and child welfare, it is difficult to understand objections to a bill which is so clearly beneficial. The most common arguments used by business groups have been that enactment of the bill's provisions would be too expensive for them and that government shouldn't interfere in the free-wheeling operation of commerce.

Unfortunately, the business community is adamantly opposing this legislation and is campaigning against it using wildly inflated cost projections. In fact, according to a study by the non-partisan U.S. General Accounting Office cost estimates put forth by this bill's opponents have been exaggerated by more than seven thousand percent. And while the business community has emphasized costs, it has also ignored the benefits that reduce or reverse these costs. The GAO report found that requiring employers to provide family leave will likely "reduce job

turnover and enhance average productivity" by retraining experienced, trained employees.

The business community's second claim that family leave may be a good idea, but shouldn't be imposed by the government, is a specious argument, at best. The government's role in the protection of society is the major reason for its existence. It is the justification for everything from the legal system to the maintenance of the military. The protection of the family, the foundation of society, it obviously within the parameters of the government's proper role.

The argument against government "interference," is also the same one that businesses have used against every proposed minimum labor standard, from child labor laws to safety codes and the minimum wage. The fact is, the U.S. is the only industrialized country in the world which has no national standard for family leave. More than 120 countries, many in the developing world, have even instituted paid leave.

The concern that small businesses would be hit hardest by a family and medical leave policy has also been addressed by the current version of this legislation. Companies with 35 or fewer employees (50 for the first three years of the law) would be exempt.

Currently, thousands of Americans—both male and female—face the loss of their jobs because they are responsible and love their families. With the passage of this legislation, they could not be penalized for living up to their commitment to family values.

CLAUDE EVANS
Secretary-Treasurer
Nevada AFL-CIO

Glad Pepcon gone

Dear Henderson:

I would like to put forth my opinion on the recent Pepcon spectacle. First, I want to iterate that this is only my very own opinion and worth only its cost [in time] to the reader.

Every day I become more amazed at the government and owners' behavior and actions. I find them to be reprehensible, offensive and unacceptable. The owners still blame the gas company, an excuse so lame technically that it brings me to question their very qualifications to be involved in such high-tech processing.

The dust, debris, body parts and burnt members are yet to be cleared from the site, yet the company has opened other businesses and is rebuilding at another location.

All this expenditure is going on while residents are living broken lives in broken homes, some of them having no hope for compensation. Their only hope comes from fellow Henderson residents who are giving of themselves to help.

There has been some aid offered, but by another company who is doing it to buy the good will of the community to insure its own future residency. Why in the world do people have to borrow money to replace property damaged by another? They still have to pay it back, regardless of the interest rate.

The latest incredibly seedy development is that now Pepcon owners want to remove the last thing of value, that being processed chemicals. They don't want to leave anything of value. I think they should use the proceeds of these tons of product tainted with death to compensate victims with inadequate coverage. Why can't property be seized as compensation? This is yet another step on the knuckles of the down-and-out victims.

I realize that the company is only doing what is smart, busi-

nesswise. They didn't get so rich and powerful being dumb. They are able to escape a huge damage claim by having inadequate and insufficient insurance. They are then able to relocate, at taxpayers' assistance, to an area of lower labor and overhead costs.

They will then proceed to that financially advantageous environment, leaving a mess which they are not legally obligated to pay for.

Is this legal? You bet! Is it moral? You answer that one. Henderson has given a lot to Pepcon over the years. It has given our young men, our support and our variances and exemptions. Henderson helped make Pepcon.

I feel violated that so much damage has been done in so many ways to a growing, thriving community of which I am a part. I feel that Pepcon should take responsibility for its own part in this. I feel it should make restitution to victims who have no other coverage. I feel they should apologize to the citizens of Henderson for treating them like a piece of used flesh, which is now cast down upon the dirt.

Is this any way to treat the community that helped pay for their fancy cars and fine homes, educated their children, and acted as a positive influence in the formation of their family structure? Each Henderson citizen has his own opinion. This one is mine.

I wish them nothing but the best, but I'm glad they're gone.
STEVEN BULICZ

About parks

Dear Editor:

More Gripes! The last city news letter had a lot about the bond issue for money for fixing up city parks.

It did not even mention the possible addition of any new park. Most of us in the southeast sector were fed a big line about the areas set aside for parks by the Lewis Home sales force.

I know they even took a trip to Utah to see what wonderful parks could be made of detention basins. I guess that has been shelved also.

Maybe if the city paid a little attention to this section the people would take a little more pride in the homes they have here.

JOHN G. GEORGE

Basic parents: Be aware

Parents of Basic High School Students:

On Friday, Sept. 9, one of your daughters had her shirt pulled off and she was doused with beer behind my house. Large groups of high school students roamed throughout the housing complex where I live. The school was called and they refused to take action or accept responsibility. The police were called, but they never came. Do you know or care if your child was involved?

The open campus policy of

BHS allows students to leave any time they choose. The incident occurred during assembly time and the school received federal and state dollars for children who obviously weren't there.

Who is responsible for the damage and illegal acts committed by children whose parents think they're in school?

My neighbors and I are witnessing drugs, alcohol and sex from our windows. Our small children can't play outside when this is going on and

the housing authority and EOB clinic are affected, too.

We feel that this is a school and community problem. There are ways to keep more students and campus during school to deal aggressively with those situations.

As parents, please be aware of what is happening at Basic and support our efforts to keep problems down to a minimum. I would welcome your comments and help on this issue.

LORY J. HOLDAWAY

Keep plants open

Editor:

Since the May 4 explosion at Pepcon, it seems as though the City of Henderson feels that the sky is falling. But things happen each and every day of our life.

Just the other day, a plane

crashed and killed 15 people, but we're not trying to stop airplanes from flying.

If we move our plants and factories like some people would like, the City of Henderson would lose thousands of jobs. In the last six months we have lost State Industries, Pepcon and Kidd.

I understand that people are concerned for their families. I have two kids myself. But one mishap in 25 years is not bad.

Please let's help Henderson service and keep our plants and factories open.

Thank you
SHERREE
BUTENSCHOEN

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Officer S. Franco of the Henderson Police Department.

Officer Franco, after responding to my husband's call concerning some teenagers,

one with a knife, reacted in a very professional manner. He is courteous, efficient and a strict enforcer of the law.

Thank you again, Officer Franco, for a job well done.
Mrs. B. Kleft

Fed up, sick and tired

We are fed up, sick and tired of these spokesmen for the brothel industry lying about the brothels while the facts remain buried, not to mention the pimp-related activities, drugs, etc., that never fail to go along with them.

What is meant by this is that it's a well-known fact that when these barbarian, cut-throat, slimeballs, otherwise known as pimps, discover this haven for wide-open drugs and legal prostitution, they bring their stable of girls (often numbering as many as 16 or more) and drugs to Nevada so they can take advantage of this megabuck bonanza at the expense of the people here in Clark County.

Yes, they are residing right here with us, and when they're not committing these crimes they're engaging in armed rob-

bbery and assaulting women in grocery market parking lots where the result is robbery, rape and murder.

Lets send these gorillas and their clans back to the ghettos where they came from. So they can no longer commit sordid crimes against tourists and locals alike. So they'll not continue to threaten, beat and brutalize women and push drugs to young girls, seducing them to a life of prostitution and drug usage.

Lets send a message to these gangster vicelords that it's open season on them and their many sordid crimes, so we can protect our visitors and citizens and keep our city, safe from this blight on society. "We don't want another Los Angeles here!"

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

Teachers need continuous training, educational panel finds

Administrators and teachers must receive continual training in leadership and teaching skills in order to improve Nevada's school system, Nevada education panel recently determined.

"As with most professionals, ongoing training is necessary to supplement schools and improve effectiveness," said Lt. Gov. Bob Miller, chairman of the commission.

The Governor's Commission on Educational Excellence—The Next Step, which held its third meeting in Elko on Sept. 1, received pointed testimony from experts and witnesses. The group identified the need for school administrators to become better at evaluating, observing, interviewing and

communicating with the public and business.

The final meeting of the commission will be held on Oct. 12-13 in Las Vegas.

Student info night planned at UNLV

UNLV's Career Planning and Placement Office will host a "WICHE Night" at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Moyer Student Union, Lounge 201.

The free informational session will feature information on the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), which provides tuition assistance to students studying specific fields at colleges or universities outside their home state.

WICHE also helps students receive special admission consideration in such programs as dentistry, veterinary medicine, law, occupation therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, and library science.

Michael Maurer, director of Nevada's WICHE program, will discuss the programs available to community members and help those interested in applying for assistance. Programs are open for both undergraduate and graduate study.

For more information about WICHE Night or the program, call UNLV's Career Planning and Placement Office at 739-3495 or visit the office, located in Frank and Estella Beam Hall, Room 543.



KIDS + CANS=CLEAN—Students and PTA members of the Edna Hinman Elementary school, together with the Southern Nevada Clean Communities organization, will conduct an aluminum can drive and beautification project to benefit students and the Henderson community. The project begins Monday and will continue to December 1. Getting ready to take part in the drive are, from left, Jackie Merrell, Cactus Coyote (Michael Cassidy), Heather South and UNLV cheerleader Angela Lambert. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Vets cemetery panel to meet

The seventh meeting of the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery Committee is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the City Hall in Boulder City, 900 Arizona St.

Agenda items include a report by the fundraising committee, architectural plan details, a report from Super-

intendent Bob Urwin and the election of a new chairman and vice chairman.

For information, call Bill D. Gearin, deputy commissioner for Veterans Affairs, at 486-6171 or Chris Christensen at 293-3660.

Hecht to speak at AFIO meeting

Sen. Chic Hecht will address the Sept. 29 dinner meeting of the Nevada chapter of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, to be held at the officer's club, Nellis Air Force Base.

The meeting is open to AFIO members and their guests, fraternal organization members and their guests, and to the public.

Dinner will be \$12.50, with advance reservations mandatory. Attendees are to enter via

the Las Vegas Blvd. gate, where the military police will have a list of those with reservations.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with Sen. Hecht's address to follow.

For reservations, call Bill Benz, 877-8846, Toby Romero, 644-4838, or Roger McCarthy, 293-0502.

Reservations will close no later than Sept. 27, officials said.

Safety from Page 2

of children who crossed the road after school Wednesday. The board meets Thursday in the conference room at Henderson City Hall, 243 Water St. Board chairman Ty Benham, who visited the scene shortly after Travis was flown to the hospital, said the residents may be heard although the board can take no action until its next meeting.

"We have been concerned about the pending buildup of traffic in the area due to the [extension of Van Wagenen] and the fact that the new freeway will be opening soon," he said. "We are taking under advisement right now things that will be necessary to ensure the safety of the children."

"[Vehicles] go so fast up and down the street," said nearby resident Norma Bales, "and now that they've opened it up to Boulder Highway, there's a lot more of them."

Blount said the school kept a copy of the petition for teachers to sign.

She added the school had already considered that "when the [freeway] comes out through Lake Mead, the traffic is going to be even worse."

Bales invited Henderson residents, particularly those who live on Van Wagenen or in Section 19, to sign the petition or attend the Traffic Advisory Board meeting.

She said she could be reached for information at 564-6620.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Whitney Ranch celebrates grand opening this weekend

Hot air balloons, pony rides, a petting zoo and horseshoe pitching are just a few of the activities planned this weekend in Whitney Ranch's grand opening celebration.

The balloon races kick off activities Saturday at 8 a.m. and conclude the day with more races from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tours of the balloons will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Vegas Valley Cloggers will perform at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A petting zoo will

be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a celebrity pie smash, noon to 5 p.m.; pony rides, noon to 4 p.m.; and KLUC radio personalities Mike O'Brian and Rick Kelly are scheduled to broadcast live from noon to 5 p.m.

The celebration begins Sunday at 9 a.m. and runs through 5 p.m. Pony rides are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; horseshoe pitching, noon to 3 p.m.; petting zoo, noon to 5 p.m.

Admission to all events is free.

Silver Springs announces fall program

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has announced the opening of its newest recreation facility at Silver Springs, located in Henderson's Green Valley area. This fall, the community center will offer a variety of activities for the entire family.

Youth may register for soccer, tennis, sunshine generation, kids cooking, tumbling and karate. Teen and adult classes include calligraphy, drawing, aerobics, tennis and karate. After school recreation,

referred to as flip-side fun, will be offered Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be no program fee.

The Super Senior Club will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon. No program fee will be charged.

Registration has begun at the Silver Springs recreation center, located at 1951 Robin-dale Road.

For additional information, call 435-3814.

Goff to speak at Jaycee's meeting

The public is invited to the Henderson Jaycee Clubhouse on Thursday, Sept. 15, to hear the Henderson Chief of Police, Jim Goff, talk about the growth of Henderson and the effects it could have on our

police department.

The meeting will begin at approximately 8 p.m. We encourage all interested parties to attend this meeting to find out what can happen to our community in the near future.

Culinary Bazaar owner moves to Malaysia

By Peggy Romanoski

A few weeks ago the Culinary Bazaar in the Green Valley Plaza closed its doors for good. That is because owner Linda Faulk is off to another country to once again broaden her culinary repertory and add to her already wide range of experiences in exotic lands. The Faulks, previously stationed in Okinawa, Taiwan and Spain, are headed for Malaysia.

Linda and husband Mel, a lieutenant colonel finishing up his assignment at Nellis Air Force Base, have been assigned to Kuala Lumpur, the capitol of Malaysia, a tiny country located near the equator. Malaysia is split by about 300 miles of ocean. Half of the nation is located on a peninsula south of Thailand, and the other half is on the northern part of the island of Borneo. Year-round temperature is about 80 degrees.

Faulk will be stationed at the American Embassy. Since there is no military base near there, the Faulks won't have the benefit of commissary shopping, nor will they be living in an American compound.

"English is spoken as a second language there," Linda explained, "because there are so many native dialects. So fortunately, we won't have to learn another language."

During their stay in Okinawa and Spain, Linda said, she learned enough of each language to be able to do marketing and make herself understood on other occasions. Chinese was spoken in Taiwan, and was too difficult to learn

casually, so Linda relied on English there.

Linda took cooking classes in each of her foreign homes, and eventually began teaching those skills in culinary shops owned by other people. When the Faulks came to Las Vegas more than five years ago, Linda decided to open her own culinary shop. She also helped organize the Green Valley Plaza Merchants Assn.

"Green Valley has the atmosphere we were looking for," she said. "It's like a hometown. The shop owners in the plaza watch out for each other. And when you treat customers as friends and neighbors you get a better response."

Although the Faulks have spent a good deal of time overseas, their two children were born in the states. Son Chris is a Fargo, N.D. native. He graduated from Las Vegas Clark High School, is married

and has a son Dusty. The Faulks daughter Cindy was born while they were stationed in Enid, OK., and graduated from Valley High School in Las Vegas.

Evidences of the Faulks travels are abundant in their home, from the intricately carved Indian screen to the Japanese geisha doll gracing

the mantel. The Faulks sojourn in Malaysia will undoubtedly add not only to their store of experiences, but also to the varied furnishings and souvenirs comprising the cosmopolitan decor of their home.

"We'll be back to the Las Vegas area," Linda promised, smiling. "Our kids are here."

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Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

Saturday, Sept. 17

Recent Works: Recent works by Richard Blanchard feature drawings, oil and acrylic paintings, and sculptures of marble, wood and steel. Runs through Sept. 22, Clark County, Main Gallery. Call 733-3613.

The Name Game: An exhibit of authentic Family Coats of Arms, handpainted by heraldry expert and artist, Donna Ritzenhouse. Runs through Sept. 31, Clark County, Main Gallery Annex. Call 733-3613.

Valley of Fire: Faces, Animals, Monsters and Other Things are what photographer Bob Furtek found off the beaten path. Runs through Sept. 30, Clark County, Photographic Gallery. Call 733-3613.

Constitution Week Exhibit: Commemorating its signing, copies of the U.S. Constitution and related historical documents are displayed by the Francisco Garces Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Runs through Sept. 30, Clark County, Upstairs Foyer. Call 733-3613.

Gallery Exhibit: Ann La Caze's new work highlights large free-standing, mixed-media sculptures of handmade paper, wood and sheet metal. Runs through Sept. 28, Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

People and Places: Watercolors inspired by June Buchanan's world travels. Runs through Sept. 18, Spring Valley, Dana Marie Lull Gallery. Call 368-4411.

After Images, II: A representational statement of the Black experience by artists Harold Bradford, Sy Collier, and Vicki Richardson. Runs through Sept. 11, Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Literacy Tutor Orientation: There is always a waiting list of adults who have requested help in learning how to read. Join the fight against illiteracy and the Computer assisted Literacy in Libraries Program (CALL). No previous teaching or computer experience is necessary. Pre-registration is required. Starts at 10 a.m., Outreach Services, (Rebel Plaza). Call 798-5101.

Children's captioned film for the deaf (with sound): "Heidi," a golden-haired orphan, is forced from her beloved grandfather and majestic Swiss Alpine home to live in the crowded city. Free tickets required to reserve seating space. Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult, 10:30 a.m., Clark County, YPL Auditorium. Call 733-3616.

Sixth Annual Las Vegas District Chili Cook-off—"The Heat With A Beat"—and Country-Western Band Round-up boasts continuous entertainment for adults and children; contests, competitions, and doorprizes; a whole lot of lip-smackin' good tastin' home made chili; and a toe-tappin', knee-slappin' good time! Donations to the fundraiser are \$5 per person. Children under 12 are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Starts at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Clark County, South Lawn. Call 733-7810 or 733-3613.

Movie Monsters: Humongous Creatures: "It Came From Beneath The Sea" before turning its voracious appetite towards San Francisco. Starts at 2 p.m., Spring Valley. Call 368-4411.

Monday, Sept. 19

Movies from Books: Parents and pre-schoolers will enjoy films based on children's books, 7 p.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Storytellers of Las Vegas: Storytelling as an art form expands a story into more than a recital of tales. Open to interested adults, 7 p.m., Charleston Heights. Call 878-3682.

Shearson/Lehman Bros., Inc., Financial Lecture: Financial specialist, Scott Johnson, discusses "Investing for Retirement," 7 p.m., Clark County, Conf. Rm. Call 733-3613.

Garden Hardy Lectures: Aggie Roberts and Linn Mills, Cooperative Extension Services agents, offer helpful planting

hints. Topic: Vegetables, 7 p.m., Clark County, Aud. Call 733-3613.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Fabulous fall films: Without jumping to conclusions, it's safe to say "Frog and Toad Are Friends," "Frog and Toad Together," and "A Boy, A Dog and A Frog" are happy films, 3:30 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Trot, Trot to Boston: Young children naturally love to listen to rhymes and poetry. Discover how to help them retain and use that interest to build language skills. For adults and children of all ages, 4:45 p.m., Clark County. Call 733-3613.

Las Vegas Poetry Showcase: Have an interest in reading, writing or discussing poetry? Join the monthly meeting and showcase, 7 p.m., Clark County, Aud. Call 733-3613.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Good question! To find out

how to frame Roger, join Linda Verril and Heidi Gierard of Studio West to learn framing, museum mounting and needle craft preparation techniques, 7 p.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Overview of a Theatrical Production: Take a behind-the-scenes peek of props, costumes, direction and blocking of the Las Vegas Little Theatre's current production of "The Nerd." A question and answer session follows, 7 p.m., Spring Valley. Call 368-4411.

Green Thumb Gardeners: Nevada Cooperative Extension Services horticulturists Aggie Roberts and Linn Mills present a series of programs on plant care. Topic: Flowers and

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Snakes featured at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park

"Snakes Alive" program will be presented at Spring Mountain Ranch State Park beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The two hour program introduces the visitor to the world of snakes.

Discussion during the first 45 minutes will center on rattlesnakes in the Las Vegas area.

The second portion of the program, cosponsored by Leanna Grant, will concentrate on boas and constrictors.

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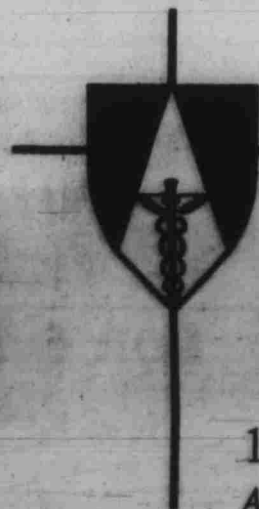
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Pace, Harvey exchange vows

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The bride is the daughter of Ray and Celia Pace of Boulder City. She is a 1984 graduate of Boulder City High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is currently employed by Attorney Steven J. Parsons and Amy Arnaz of Dance Etc.

The groom is the son of Gladys Harvey of Boulder City and George Harvey of Las Vegas. He is a 1982 graduate of Boulder City High School, and is currently employed as the superintendent of Boulder Dam Construction.

Attending the bride was Sahnnon Pace, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Etter, Amy DeMint and Rosemary Jones. Flower girl was Katie Orphan.

Serving the groom was Ed Harvey, best man. Groomsmen

Groundbreaking for City Hall tonight

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Henderson City Hall will be held at 5:30 p.m. today.

Mayor Lorna Kesterson and the Henderson City Council will attend the ceremony, adjacent to the Convention Center on Water Street.

Refreshments will be served. Those who plan to attend should call the city manager's office at 565-2080.

Newspaper index service available at libraries

The branch libraries of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District offer a newspaper index of the Las Vegas Review-Journal and the Las Vegas Sun.

The purpose of the index is to simplify research on local news stories. Laura Lawrence, head of the periodicals department of Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., said the index dates back to 1983 on microfiche at her branch. The source of the index, however, is the Las Vegas Library, presently located at 201 S. Las Vegas Blvd., dating back to the time when it was independent of the Clark County Library system.

Microfiche indexing was introduced by LVL Administrator Jack Gardner in 1972. "The

idea began with reference librarians who were keeping a clipping file dating from 1911. A lot of the clippings were from the long-defunct newspaper Las Vegas Age, which ran from 1906 to the late 1930s," he said. "The clipping file had become too voluminous to continue, so we went to indexing on microfiche. It is the best source of Las Vegas and Southern Nevada history."

Three people work on the index, including Gardner, Lawrence and Isabel Boylen, who does computer "online" manipulations at LVL. Floppy disks are sent to experts who transfer the data to microfiche form.

Then, according to Gardner, every major branch of LV-CCLD, and every other library district in the area (North Las

Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City) get a copy of the index on microfiche.

Also on the distribution list are UNLV and UNR, which get two copies each, Washoe County Library, the Legislative Council Board, the Nevada State Library, libraries in Elko and Ely and the Nevada State Museum.

"The index is good for research on individuals, businesses or issues," said Laura Lawrence. "For example you could pick a subject such as someone's name which may interest you because of the association with a local issue. Names are the easiest to access," she said. "University Medical Center, the State In-

dividual Insurance System in Nevada, hotels, casinos—any of those are possible subjects for research. In an election year, politics would be an interesting choice for research, starting with the candidate's name."

Lawrence indicated that where microfilm of newspapers is available, the branches also have a microfiche copy machine. "The machines are designed for the non-expert," said Lawrence. "The directions are logical, the machines are easy to use and non-breakable."

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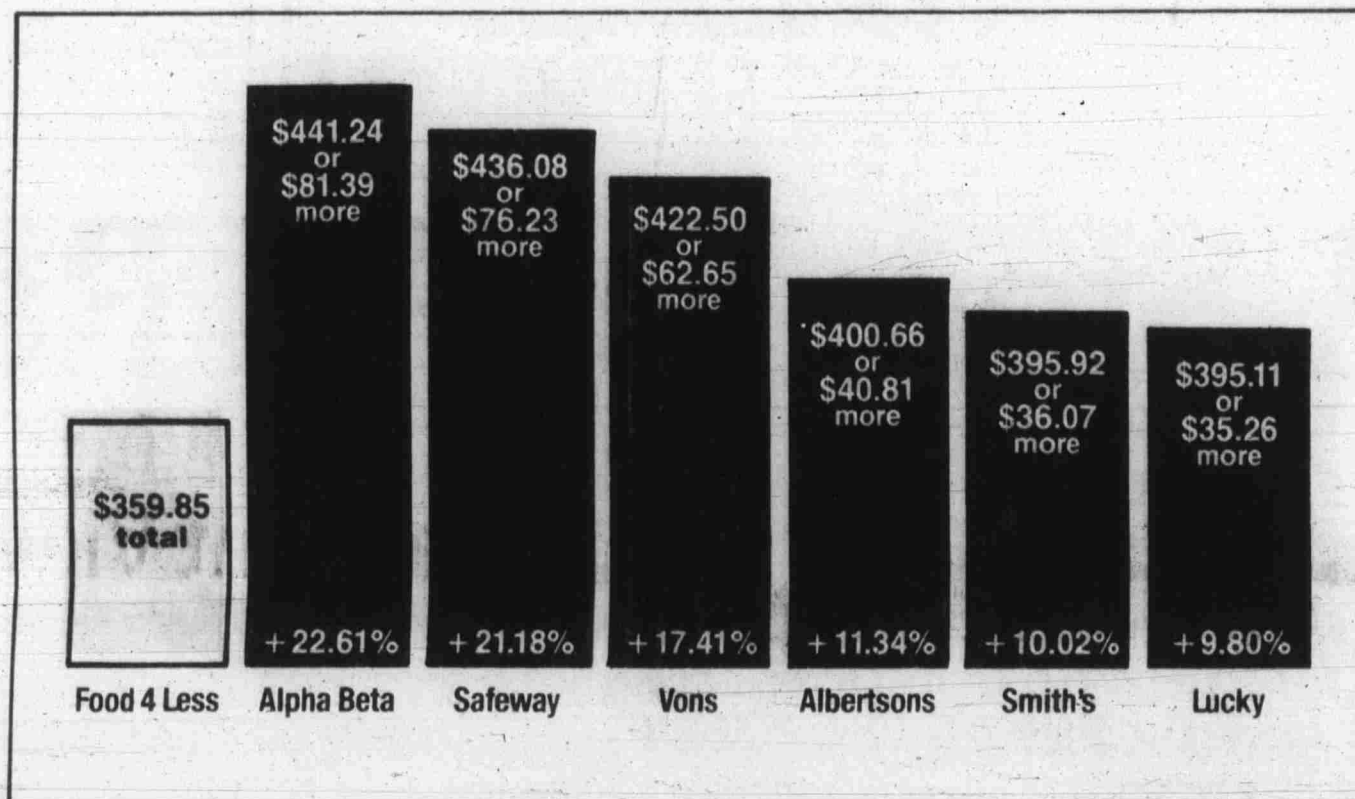
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Jews from Page 1

Many local residents believe there are few Jews in town, and those that do live here reside in the Green Valley neighborhood. It is difficult to tell for sure.

Grocery stores may provide one indication. Of the four in Henderson, three carry the Manischewitz line of Jewish foods year-round and a fourth will start soon.

"I've added about another 24 lineal feet of shelf space," Albertson's manager John Meng said. The current holiday season prompted the increased space at the Boulder Highway store, "but we've noticed there's a lot more Jewish trade and demand for these items [so beginning now] we will have an expanded line."

Managers of the Smith's Food King stores on Boulder Highway and on Green Valley

Parkway both said they carry kosher foods year-round. During the Passover holiday each puts out a special display.

Dick Bigham, manager of the Safeway store on Boulder Highway, said the Manischewitz line is carried "holiday seasons only."

Normally there would be some in the store now for Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur, but during the transition from Safeway to Vons he said all such special purchases were canceled.

He said the foods normally sell very well during the holiday season, and added, "I know that Vons' policy is to carry them all year."

Many of the Jewish people in Henderson belong to one of the congregations in Las Vegas, but others practice their religion privately.

"It's tradition" to buy kosher food for the holiday seasons, said Ann Oleesky.

She and her husband Jerry have lived in Henderson about four years.

In New York, which they left about 10 years ago, she said, "We were more Conservative."

"Because of family," Jerry added.

Now they consider themselves Reform.

The Oleeskys, who serve on the Clark County Democratic Central Committee (Jerry is captain of Henderson Precinct 27), do not belong to any local congregation.

Still, they celebrate holidays at home where they plan to observe Yom Kippur Tuesday night.

"You don't want to lose what you have, your roots," Jerry said.

"We have a good Jewish background, the both of us," Ann added. "If we were back home I guess we would be closer."

Ben Stepman of car-dealership fame said, "When they get a temple in Henderson, I'll belong."

The son of Orthodox parents who practiced religious laws devoutly, Stepman is now Reform, the least observant level of Judaism.

He acknowledges the major Jewish holidays, and on the occasions when he does go to temple for services he attends Temple Beth Shalom.

"I belong to B'nai B'rith," he said, describing it as "the oldest charitable organization in the world."

Stepman believes Henderson should have a Jewish temple. "I think our Jewish population has grown quite a bit."

A good location could be near the freeway and Lake Mead Drive, he said, since it would be convenient from all areas of Henderson. "I'm sure that

if there were a temple here in town, I would be more observant."

Mark Fine, president of American Nevada Corp., has belonged to Temple Beth Shalom for 14 years. Although that is a Conservative temple, "I consider myself more Reform, although I don't really categorize myself."

He added, "I go for the holi-

days, and my children go for religious training." All four of his children either have or will have a bar or bat mitzvah, celebrated at age 13.

During this holiday season, Jews begin on Rosh Hashanna to examine their lives and try to better themselves. Yom Kippur is the day set aside to atone for their sins and begin the new year afresh.

Taylor from Page 1

"We went over the mountains with a covered wagon," she recalled. "Dad put a mattress in the back for Mother to lie on."

The move was made to ease her mother's tuberculosis. Her mother died when Josephine was 11 years old.

Her twin brothers were born after they moved to Colorado. "I can remember when the twins were born, I wondered where they came from."

She stayed home from school to help around the house. When she returned, her teacher sent her home because she didn't have a written excuse.

She recalled returning with a note from her father asking Miss Gershback (the teacher

to excuse her "due to the birth of twin boys at our house. We will try not to let it happen again."

In Colorado her father published the weekly North Fork Times. "I can remember my dad running the big press," she said, adding she also worked there. "I set a lot of type. You pick up the little pieces and put it in . . ."

Her future husband, Louis Taylor, lived on a ranch outside of town. She had gone on a trip to California when she returned to Grand Junction to marry him.

She arrived in town at 12:55 a.m., but Louis thought that he was to meet her at noon! After she spent a lonely night in a


hotel, they found each other and headed to get married.

Although Louis had the wedding license, he had failed to find someone to marry them. After seeking a minister at several churches, they found one, who then had to find two witnesses on the street.

Their first three sons were born while they lived on a ranch in Hodgekiss, Colo. Then they moved to Ruth, Nev. where the fourth was born. Lloyd still lives in Yerington. Her other son, Roger, died in England while in military service after World War II.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist
Today

A day to remember is Thursday, Sept. 15, 1988. The Almanac says it is the 259th day with only 107 days left in the year. It was 58 years ago in 1935 that the Nuremberg laws outlawed Jews and made the swastika the official flag of Germany.

The sun rose at 5:41 a.m. and will set at 6:08 p.m.

Thought for today

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough." (Albert Einstein 1889-1955)

Of this and that

A thought to remember as you advance along life's highway:

"No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; and no honors are too distant for the man who prepares himself for them with patience."

Historical Flashbacks

Sept. 15

1789 The U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the State Department.

1959 Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, arrived in U.S. for a 13-day visit.

Sept. 16

1630 The Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

1782 The Great Seal of the United States first used on official document.

1940 The first peacetime military draft in U.S. history signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sept. 17

1665 The great bubonic plague that swept across Europe, killing thousands broke out in London, England.

1908 The first aviation fatality occurred in the U.S. Thomas Selfridge was killed and Orville Wright injured at Fort Meyers.

Sept. 18

1918 Record altitude flight of 28,900 feet was achieved.

1927 CBS made its broadcasting debut as the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting system with 16 radio stations.

1987 Basic High School's Marine Jr. Reserves placed "First Runner Up" in annual Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association Awards.

Sept. 19

1881 President Garfield died. He was shot by Charles Julius Guiteau on July 2, 1881.

1957 The U.S. conducted its first underground nuclear test in Nevada.

1984 Agreement between England and China will transfer the city of Hong Kong over to China in 1997.

Sept. 20

1519 Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out on his fatal trip that meant his death, but one ship eventually circled the globe.

1973 Tennis star Billie Jean King defeated challenger Bobby Riggs in a "battle of the sexes" on the tennis court.

Sept. 21

1784 The first daily newspaper in the United States was founded.

1918 Spanish influenza raged in Boston and soon swept across

the nation, affecting nearly every home in U.S. and causing many deaths.

1982 Players of the NFL staged their first regular-season strike. It lasted 57 days.

First great-grandfatherly

John and Annette Drunicki, who have lived in Henderson for 36 years, are really good great-grandparents. They'll bring out their "bug book" at the drop of a hat to show pictures of Eric Richard Chelberg, their very first great-grand baby. Eric is the son of Rick and Michelle Chelberg of Las Vegas, born Aug. 12, 1988 at Valley Hospital. Young Eric weighed in at 8 lbs and was 21 inches long. The lucky little boy has a real living family tree. To help him grow are his grandparents, Lynn and Dave Mosso of Henderson and Cliff and Rose Chelberg of Las Vegas. Great-grandparents are: John and Annette Drunicki of Henderson, Calif., and Virginia Corsica of Las Vegas, and Alberta Mosso of Glen Falls, N.Y. Big welcome to Eric and congratulations to his family.

Travelling Hendersonians

Sharon Graft (Mrs. Dennis) had a couple of busy weeks. She attended a family reunion hosted by her mom in Oceanside, Calif., and then attended her high school's 20th-year reunion at Rancho High School in Las Vegas. While a TV commercial touts making a run for the border, Sharon and daughter Tracy recently traveled instead, to the sovereign state of Connecticut to visit with another daughter, Shelley Graft. Shelley is working as a "Nanny" and enjoying her work. She acquired her mom and sister around Connecticut and also parts of Rhode Island. They had a great time together.

There's a boy in the house

There are five little girls in the Earl Evans household who are happy to have a baby brother to mother. His is James Earl Evans, born Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1988 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, son of Earl and Ivah Evans. A few hours after birth the 7-lb., 13-oz. little boy had to have some corrective surgery at Hamana Sunrise. His Henderson-grandparents are Bill and Vernell Walker. He is doing fine and we welcome one of Henderson's newest citizens.

To Michigan

Albert and Edna Crapsey topped off their summer by taking a sentimental journey to Albert's old home grounds in Grand Rapids, Mich. While they were there, they held a Crapsey family reunion. Present were Albert and his brother, George Crapsey and two sisters, Beatrice Adgate and Myrtle Flake, together with their families. They were able to visit all the old neighborhoods and speak of old memories and also to look up old family records to fill in some blanks in the family tree. Also, while they were there a tornado watch was broadcast and the family spent part of a night in a tornado cellar. Great place and time to think about yesterday and wonder about tomorrow.

DUP new year starts

The Desert Sunrise camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will start the new season at the home of Irene Campbell, captain of the chapter. The meeting will be held on Monday at her home at 160 Victory Road, starting at 1 p.m. The meeting will feature a personal family history of a pioneer ancestor and a lesson given by Nellie Rae Jones. A special luncheon prepared by the officers of the chapter will be served. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Hally Endecott wedding

Karie Lynn Hally and Jeff Endecott will be married on Saturday,

Sept. 24 at the Clubhouse of the Morrell Park Apartment complex. Karie Lynn is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hally and a life-time resident of Henderson. The groom is from Big Piney, Wyo. Congratulations on the coming marriage of Karie and Jeff.

Utah visitor

Diane and Duane Peterson of West Valley City, Utah, visited our area over the Labor Day weekend. Then came to see the bright lights of Las Vegas and visit with relatives in Las Vegas and Henderson—the Dick Bennett family and the Buck Holman household. They found many great subjects for their camera, too.

Surgery

From Rockville, Utah, came the news that Vilo DeMille (Mrs. Floyd) has been in a St. George, Utah, hospital for some knee surgery. Floyd and Vilo lived in Henderson for quite a while before he retired and they moved to Rockville.

Anonymous again speaks with wisdom

Came across this little saying by the now famous "Anonymous" and, thinking about a recent off the cuff quote by a politico, thought it might bear repeating. It says: "Any man is entitled to his own opinions, as long as he can back them up with facts!"

Anniversaries

Sept. 15 David and Teresa Gibson, Floyd and Vilo DeMille, (55); Loran and Josephine Presbrey and LaRell and Amy Stephenson.

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•Black Velvet Whisky
•Gilbey's Gin
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TOUR PLANNERS—Staff members of the City of Henderson and Chamber of Commerce are shown here preparing the 11th "It's Happening In Henderson" tour scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13. From left are Rich Heckendorf, Linda Wood, Gary Johnson, Ann Barron and Karen Cole. Reservations for the tour can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 565-8951.

Local ophthalmologist to open eye center

Rudy R. Manthei, D.O. will open the Manthei Eye Center on Sept. 13, 1988. The Manthei Eye Center will be located at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 Green Valley Parkway, Suite 130. As an ophthalmologist, Dr. Manthei is an eye physician and surgeon. He is also an ophthalmic plastic surgeon.

Dr. Manthei was born in Kansas City, MO., and raised in Phoenix, Ariz. He received

Jaycee's schedule 50's and 60's dance

The Henderson Jaycee's will be sponsoring a 50's and 60's dance on Saturday, Sept. 17 at their clubhouse located on Major and Van Wagenen. The dance will begin at 6 p.m. and a small cover charge of \$1 per person will be charged.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The public is invited to join us for some good old-fashioned fun. Come in your best 50's costume and relive the time when music was fun to listen and dance to.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call 565-1151 on Thursday between the hours of 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

OFF THE WALL

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Sept. 16 Leon and Verlene Sullivan, Phildon and Lola DeMille, Mike and Kay Bowen, Warren and Kristine Mahaffy, Richard and Dorothy Brown, Earl and Shirley Smith, Lewis and Joyce Hamberlin, Devon and Marie Jones, Homer and Terry Horne and Bill and Lisa Han.

Sept. 17 Kenneth and Denise will marry today; Lynn and JoAnne Burr, Kent and JaNeene Anderson, Jack and Anna Swartz, Tracy and Lana Hammond and John and Ivis Names.

Sept. 18 Michael and Elizabeth Leffer, Terry and Julie Ann Lund, Henry and Ursula Ramsey, Lanny and Gloria Littlefield, Robert Nyle and Joyce Adams, David and Nellie Rowley and Allan and Natalie Sedgwick.

Sept. 19 Stacy and Mike Bardin, Julie and Robert Craig, Dong and Laura Hafen and Roger and Caroline Wixom.

Sept. 20 Craig and Tracy Miller.

Sept. 21 Dorrel and Arlene Booth, Debra Blumentahl, David and Vivian Kole and John and Winona Shinost.

Sept. 22 Darel and Verlyn Smith and Dewaine and Colleen Brimhall.

Birthdays

Sept. 15

Joseph Robert Enrique Martinez, (2); Stephanie Norman, Roslie Smith, Rhodella Ostergard, Sharon Tobler, Danny Bauer, Wendle J. Hafen, Glen Anderson, Bradley Gregerson, Brett Towle, Jeanie Hafen, Lisa Snowden, Michale Anderson, Alice Walker, Lindsey Patterson, Michael Conrad and Ona Mae Phillips.

Celebrities: Country music star Roy Acuff, 85; actor/director Jackie Cooper, 66; comedian Norm Crosby, 51; baseballs Gaylor Perry, 50; former football great/TV personality Merlin Olsen, 48; actor Tommy Lee Jones, 42; and singer/pianist Bobby Short, 64.

Sept. 16

Aubree LaRayne Green, 13; Albert Butters, Roy Wilson, Bauna Despain, Craig Hinton, Robb Bird, Maxine Honey, Norma Broussard, Dana Power, Lucy Campbell, Roger Williams, Carolyn DeMille, Danny Hill, Aaron Ergas, Bobbie Jill Robb, Paul Morris, Kenny Humphries, Ryan Neal, Carl Horne, Melissa Miller.

Celebrities: Actress Lauren Bacall, 64; "Candid Cameras" creator Allen Funt, 74; blues singer BB King, 63; actor Peter Falk, 61, actor Ed Begley Jr., 39.

Sept. 17

Lars Andrew Marshall is one-year-old today; Barbara Sweet, Tom Tannehill, Edla Anne Keele, Laura Savage, Cody Smith, Sharon Cambrell, Robert McKinnis, John T. Finley, Douglas Abbott, Billy West, Heidi Michelle Clove, Pamela Hill, Beverly Church (Probert), Teresa Marie Gibson, Charles D. Hill, Mitchell Stoker, Kameron Pratt, Trishia Rasmussen and James David Rowley.

Celebrities: Judge Warren Burger, 81; actor Roddy McDowall, 60; actress Anne Bancroft, 57; actress Dorothy Loudon, 55.

Sept. 18

Heidi Clove, Jennifer Gaye Chandler, Bridget Ruth Towery, David Kole, Richelle Lister, Mark Adams, Michael Calkins, James Whitesided, Elam Jean Luccero, Erma Parcel, Brooke Danielle Reid, Al Tobler, Jean Henry, David Andrew Wilcock, Albert A. Beard, Christopher Heath, Vinona Watson and Ryan James Patronic.

Celebrities: Actress Greta Garbo, 83; actor Rosano Brazzi, 72; actor Jack Warden, 68; singer Frankie Avalon, 48; and actor Robert Blake, 55.

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Vegetables. Pre-registration is requested, 7 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Bruegel Feesten: Ever wonder what life is like during that long-ago time called the Renaissance? The detailed paintings of Pieter Bruegel have a story for youngsters ages eight and up to discover. Pre-registration is requested, 4 p.m., Clark County. Call 733-3613.

Personal Financial Planning Workshop: Part I: A two-part seminar presented by Frank Joy, Certified Financial Planner and Registered Investment Adviser. Pre-registration is required, 6:30 p.m., Clark County, Conf. Rm. Call 733-3613.

Classic Images: Politics and Politicians: James Stewart stars in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," delivering a Senatorial speech that remains one of the most moving scenes in film history, 7 p.m., Rainbow. Call 645-7500.

Friday, Sept. 23

Parents and Tots: Learn tasty treats for tots that are appealing as well as nutritious from Judith Nanson, Nevada Cooperative Extension agent. For youngsters, ages two to five. Pre-registration is requested. Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult, 10:30 a.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Classic Images: Politics and Politicians: "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," 3 p.m., Clark County, Aud. Call 733-3613.

Sept. 19
Derril Price, Janae Glazier, Stacey Meighan, Aaron Cluett, Janelle Jappe, Serena Knopp, Karl O'Dell, Donnelle Ireland, Serena Hill, Erecia Ergas.

Celebrities: Justice Lewis Powell, 81; newsman Mike Royko, 56; actor David McCallum, 55; singer/song writer Paul Williams, 48; actor Jeremy Irons, 40; actress/model Twiggy, 39; and actor Kevin Hooks, 30.

Sept. 20

Jill Downer, Randy Reese, Kristen Hafen, Jeremiah Botkin, Amber Irons, Patsy Barnhurst, Claude Mein, Jason Pitkin, Fay Mart, Terry Smithies, Jerry Bly, Lillie Huffington, Gretchen Foster, Lorin Showden, Miller Carpenter, Andrea Goddard, Nancy Fivecoat and Becky Church.

Celebrities: Basketball coach Red Auerback, 71; psychologist Joyce Brothers, 60; actress/comedian Anne Meara, 59; actress Sophia Loren, 54; and hockey great Guy Lafleur, 37.

Sept. 21

Hannah Johnson, Vickie Lee Davis, Nancy Shields, Ryan Keith Harris, Christian Clark, Norm Nash, Traci Turner, Garry Russell, Dena O'Dell, Jennie Garner, Jan Barnhurst, Gaylen Briggs, Gary Croft, Brent LeFevre, Ruth Belding, Dale Ashby, Peggy Robinson, Carl Pyatt, Tom Brown, Don Marby, Wesley B. Aebischer and Loran Beth Schreiner.

Celebrities: Actor Larry Hagman, 57; actor/comedian Henry Gibson, 54; politico Hamilton Jordan, 44; author Stephen King, 41; and actor/comedian Bill Murray, 38.

Sept. 22

Debra Weed, 2; Matthew Bardin, Wraijean McConaha, Jill Fournier, Rebecca Dennett, Dora Truman, DonRae Church, Raymond Pulsipher, Heather Morris, Adrian Clark Jr., J. Craig Bradshaw, Anthony Foster, Mary Louise Crisler, Betty Hansen, Dorothy W. Lundahl, Carol Stearman, Brennen Scalf, Crystal Stock, Curtis Clothier and Tracy L. Dryer.

Celebrities: Actor John Houseman, 86; newsman Richard C. Hottelet, 71; baseball manager Tommy Lasorda, 61; singer Debbie Boone, 32; actor Scott Baio, 27; and Joan Jett 27.

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Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

State aging services study addresses child care by seniors

Gov. Richard Bryan has announced that the Division for Aging Services has conducted a study throughout rural Nevada senior citizen centers under the Dependent Care Planning and Development Grant. The grant was awarded by the Federal Department of

Health and Human Services. "The Division was the first state unit on aging to pursue this type of funding for potential intergenerational programming," said Bryan. Senior Citizens were surveyed to determine their interest in working with children ages 5 to 13 years in a before-

and/or after-school child-care program. The intergenerational program is intended to be based on a well-planned, structured curriculum of activities. Virtually all senior centers located in rural Nevada were included in the study. Senior citizens in the Fernley and Tonopah communities indicate interest in working within an intergenerational child care program. Under 1988/89 renewal grant funding, additional study will proceed to determine community need for before- and/or after-school child care.

Community leaders, parents, school administrators, senior citizens, and senior center leaders will be invited to participate in the survey process and to provide valuable input during the assessment and planning phases.

The grant also provided for development of a statewide computerized resource directory of care services for persons under 17 years, persons with a developmental disability and persons 55 years and older. The directory will be available in print form to care-giving organizations. Expansion of the directory will proceed under 1988/89 grant renewal funding.

For further information regarding the Dependent Care Planning and Development Grant, contact Debbie Enos, Project Coordinator at (702) 885-4210.

Kidd employees seek to help seniors

By Emma Swinney
The Kidd Marshmallow employees are still looking for work that any seniors in the community may need doing, including repairs, yard work, clean-up, all those things that seniors just haven't been able to do themselves. This is a free service, offered by the Friends of Henderson Seniors. Call 565-6990 and give one of the volunteers or staff members an address and the particulars, so someone can be sent.

Sunday was a beautiful day for the pot-luck dinner at the Senior Center. Although still a bit warm outside it was so nice and cool inside and the food, conversations and friends were so great most in attendance forgot all about the weather. Those who never attended one of the Center's special Sunday get-togethers, should be sure and try it next month. They will enjoy themselves and find it an easy time to get acquainted.

Coming up in September will be a Luau at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Convention Center. Unfortunately, reservations are closed, although a call to the office, 565-6990, will put persons on standby in case there are cancellations.

The new beginners art classes at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays are coming along fine. Those who would like to join and see how much is being accomplished are urged to come in either day. Only a \$1 donation is needed, to help with supplies. Or students may bring their own, if they have any; brushes,

paints, etc.

Just as exciting for some, is the extra Bingo session at 11 a.m. on Monday as well as the regular 12:30 p.m. Thursday game.

Last week's winners were Olive Bonneau and Alice Gerling, who split the four-corners game; Agatha Nelson won the 10th, cover-all. Thanks to Charles Fisher for calling.

At 9:30 every Tuesday, the plastic needlecraft class makes lovely gifts and decorations that are interesting, inexpensive and easy to learn.

The physical fitness group start the easy exercises in the gymnasium at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week. Now that it's cooling off a bit, it's time to get bodies back in motion after the long, lazy summer.

The Miracle Ear Clinic will give hearing tests on Wednesday, Sept. 21, if appointments are made for that morning. There is no charge to seniors. Calls should be made today or Friday, if there are any doubts about hearing.

Also a skin-screening by Dr. Diskin from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, could put to rest those questions about a skin problem.

The Open Bridge group plays at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Last week, the winners were Bill Coper, first and Gertrude Seever, second.

Maria Varella won the Friday door prize. Registration may be made at the sign-in desk at lunch every day. The drawing is at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

All seniors more than 60 years of age, or married to one that age, are welcome to have lunch five days a week, or as many as they can, for only a \$1 suggested donation.

Menus for the week of Sept. 19 through Sept. 23 follows:
Monday: Tuna Casserole, tossed salad, beets, orange juice and fruit compote.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, cranberry perfection salad, green beans, tomato juice and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Sloppy joe sandwich, three-bean salad, carrots, cheese and fruit crisp.

Thursday: Ham, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, cottage cheese and jello salad, orange juice and fresh fruit.

Friday: Turkey salad on lettuce, raw vegetables, sliced tomatoes, cranberry sauce, croissants and birthday cake and ice cream.

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

Important reminder: In October, the Friends of the Seniors will have a bake sale, a white sale and an Octoberfest. Persons who help with donations of nice-but-longer-wanted items, should keep them until the week of Oct. 17 through Oct. 21, or bring them to the center marked for the Friends, and they will be stored. The sale will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

Thought for the week: "In all affairs, it's a healthy thing now and then to hang a question mark on the things you have long taken for granted."
Bertrand Russell

Health tips

Seniors should be urged to stay involved

One of the most useful—and often most difficult—things that someone can do for a senior citizen is to help them stay involved with other people, says Dr. Scott Wood, an internal medicine specialist with Stanford Medical Group.

"Certainly eating properly and taking care of physical needs are vital. But for older people, activities and interaction with others may make the added difference between success and failure," Wood explains.

"There is a lot of inertia that needs to be overcome. Don't be bashful about actively encouraging your friend or older relative to get out and do something," says Wood. "They may need some pushing, but it's worth it."

"And don't be afraid to encourage someone because you

might feel it's a longterm commitment you can't keep. Once you help someone get started, you'll find they probably will pick up the ball and keep the activity going even without your prodding," Wood says.

A good way to help a senior—or oneself—get started is to use previous experience as an entree. "If you've always worked as a carpenter, get involved in a volunteer job where you make something. If you were an accountant, managing a volunteer group's financial affairs might be ideal," he says.

"Combine several things," he adds. "If you enjoy an exercise program, which is beneficial, join a group and get even more benefit."

"I've seen patients once they reenter society look like a flower that has just bloomed," Wood says.



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Obituaries

Margaret E. Schoux

Margaret E. Schoux, 67, a six year resident of the Boulder City area, died Sept. 12 in Boulder City.

Born in Gladwin, Mich., on March 18, 1921, she was a homemaker. She was active at the Boulder City Senior Citizens Center.

She is survived by daughters

Catherine Westrich of Boulder City, Annette Cody of Moapa and Patricia Gillig of Boulder City and nine grandchildren.

Memorial mass will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 2 in St. Andrew's Church.

Interment was in Oakmont Cemetery, LaFayette, Calif.

Eva Mae May

Eva Mae Mae, a former cafeteria manager for the Clark County school system, died Tuesday in Henderson. She was 74.

Born in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Oct. 12, 1913, she had lived in Southern Nevada since 1963.

She is survived by a daughter, Barbara Davis of Fort Worth, Texas; two sons, James R. of Las Vegas and Patrick A.

of Henderson; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled at 3 p.m. today in Palm Chapel. The Rev. Robert Holmes of the First Southern Baptist Church will perform the last rites. Interment will be in Palm Memorial Park. Palm Mortuary is handling the arrangements.

Bernice C. Sanger

Bernice C. Sanger, 74, a resident of the Henderson area since 1942, died Sept. 11 in Las Vegas.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif. on July 6, 1914, she was a retired nurse of 30 years. She was a former charter president of Toastmasters Club of Henderson, former president of Henderson Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by son Robert L. Titus, Chino, Calif.; mother Sophia Langensiepen, San Fernando, Calif.; brother Charles J. Lackyard, Lodi, Calif.; sister Marion Lackyard, Arcadia, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Graveside services and interment were held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Palm Memorial Park. Officiating for the LDS church was Leon Sullivan.

John Robert Allshouse

John Robert Allshouse, 69, a four year resident of the Boulder City area, died Aug. 27 in Boulder City.

Born in Cambridge, Ohio on Oct. 9, 1918, he was a retired Colorado State Senator and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife Joan of Boulder City, son Dan

of Rendon Beach, Calif.; daughter Tana of Ft. Collins, Colo.; sister Barbara Drake of Romo, Ohio; three grandchildren Dawn, Scott and Sara all of Fort Collins, Colo.

Services were held and interment was in the Ft. Logan National Cemetery in Aurora, Colo.

Working beneficiaries should earnings reports update

By Marta A. Blanco
Social Security Administration

It's a good idea about this time of year for people who are receiving Social Security benefits and are still working to check their earnings to make sure the estimate of their annual earnings they made earlier is still accurate. If expected earnings are higher than estimated on their annual earnings report, they should notify Social Security as soon as possible to avoid problems with the overpayment of benefits.

A change in earnings during the year is one of the most frequent causes of overpayments. That is why beneficiaries should review the earnings estimate they were required to submit to Social Security by April 15. Monthly benefits payable are based on expected earnings for the year.

Under the law, an annual earnings limit applies to people receiving Social Security benefits who work. Earnings over the limit result in benefits being reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. The 1988 earnings limits are \$8,400 for people 65-69 and \$6,120 for people under 65 during all of 1988. People who do not report their correct earnings and who receive benefits to which they are not entitled are required to repay the overpayment. Generally, the repayment is made from deductions from future checks.

A mass mailing is conducted each August as part of an effort to alert working beneficiaries to update their earnings reports to avoid overpayments. An estimated 70 percent of overpayments likely to occur in 1988 will result from low estimates of annual earnings reported to Social Security.

Changes in earnings can be reported by phone, mail, or in person. For more information, contact the Social Security office in Las Vegas. If you write, the address is P.O. Box 15568, Las Vegas, Nevada 89114. The local telephone number is 388-4360.

Valley Bank to help homeless

Valley Bank of Nevada has announced that it is taking an important step in helping the homeless people of Southern Nevada.

Working through the Las Vegas United Way Inc., Valley Bank will assist the Metropolitan Police Department, the Las Vegas Rescue Mission, the Salvation Army and Catholic Community Services in helping homeless people negotiate their payroll checks and government benefits checks.

A joint press conference concerning the plan was held Tuesday at Saint Vincents Plaza. Richard Etter, Valley Bank's chairman of the board and past president of United Way, joined Mayor Ron Lurie and others from both the city and the bank at Tuesday's press conference.

For more information, contact Paul C. Stowell, Valley Bank Public Relations Coordinator, or Doug Bradford, City of Las Vega Public Information Officer, at 386-6501.

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Phillips first in Sam's Town poker

When retired poker dealer Ben Phillips left for Sam's Town to play in the \$6,000 Free-Roll tournament in mid-August, he told his wife he was going to finish in the top three. Nine hours and 108 players later, Phillips made good on his promise by taking first place and prize money of \$2,000.

The entrants qualified for the free tournament by playing 40 or more hours over a four-week period, a regular feature of the Sam's Town cardroom. The tournament was half hold 'em and half 7-card stud, with the field narrowing from 109 to 26 after the three-hour preliminary round.

Phillips stood 15th when the final round began with David Salerno in the lead, but he

moved up to second place when final-table action began at the \$500-\$1,000 limit. Mike Hirschhorn had moved into the lead with a prolonged rush of strong hands.

"I've been running bad for two weeks," said Hirschhorn, "All the hands I haven't been hitting are coming in tonight." Indeed, after Salerno was knocked out in eighth place, Hirschhorn hit three 8s to win a big pot that eliminated John Street and gave him a sizeable lead over the field.

Hirschhorn and Phillips held most of the chips at the final table but avoided each other, trying to pick off the short stacks instead. The main drama involved Cho Injun, the only final-table repeater from

the July \$10,000 tournament. Cho, who finished second in July, played escape-artist. He won an amazing nine all-in hands before running into the pair of kings held by Bill Rathbun.

Phillips won \$2,000 for first place, while Hirschhorn took home \$1,500 for his day-long overdue rush. Rathbun won \$1,000 for third place; Borsellino was fourth, good for \$500. The other prize money was \$400 to Cho Injun for fifth, \$300 to Csengery for sixth, \$200 to Street for seventh and \$100 for Salerno.

The next free-roll tournament at Sam's Town will be held Monday, with qualifying ending Saturday.

Pat Paulsen to host tournament of slots

Perennial presidential candidate comedian Pat Paulsen will host the \$500,000 Olympic Tournament of Slots at Caesars Palace, Oct. 23-26, just two weeks before national elections. Slot players from all over the country are packing up their pennants, buttons and campaign regalia for their chance at the cash prizes and the finest victory party of the year.


The hotel is offering riches and honors to champion slot machine players and will award a treasury of prizes and trophies at a lavish election-themed awards party.

The \$2,000 entry fee is for one person, or two persons playing as a team. Included for player and guest are hotel room for three nights, six meals, tournament buy-in, parties and gift. Players must be at least 21 years old.

Entries are limited to 320 and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, telephone Caesars Palace VIP Services at 702-731-7777 or 800-722-2727 (outside Nevada, within the U.S.).



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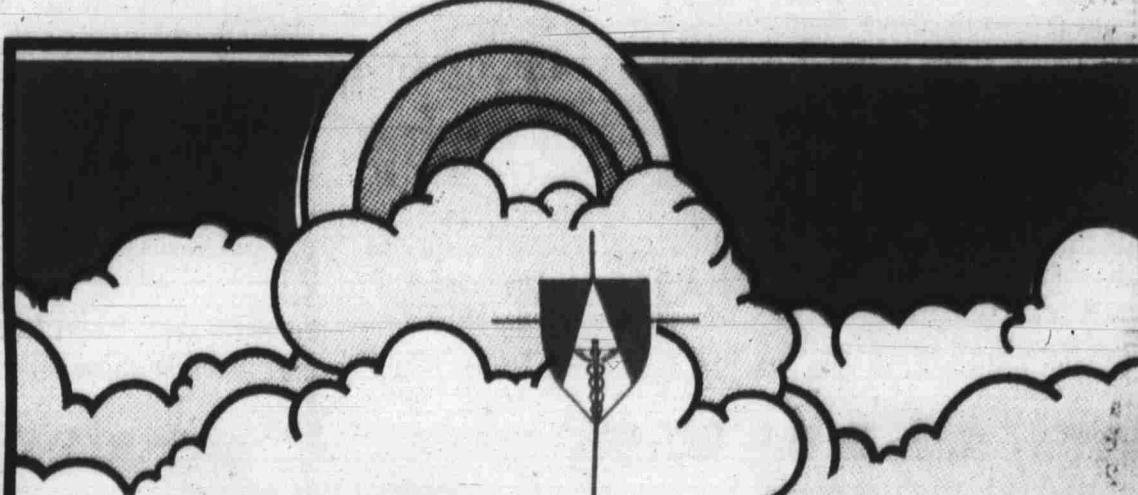


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American Business Women hoedown on their day

The Silver State Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, along with 11 other local chapters, including Desert Dawn, Desert Winds, Drifting Dunes, Las Vegas Centennial, Las Vegas Gamblers, Mojave Rose, North Las Vegas, Oasis, Pinnon Pines, Positive Image and Vegas Stars will observe Saturday as American Business Women's Day, with a western hoedown commencing at 6 p.m., 1224 San Gabriel, Henderson.

The observance, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the many contributions that the nearly 48 million working women in the United States have made to the private business sectors. A U.S. Senate and House Joint Resolution recognizing Sept. 22 as American Business

Women's Day was passed in 1983; a proclamation by President Reagan followed the same year.

A national, non-partisan, educational association, ABWA is dedicated to bringing together business women of diverse backgrounds and providing opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. Currently the association has more than 112,000 members and 2,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Persons interested in meeting other professional business women and men networking, socializing and having a most rewarding evening should call Sylvia Knobel, president of the Desert Dawn Chapter and chairman for the event at 564-1382 for further details and tickets. Guests are encouraged to attend; Western attire is in order.



SILVER CITY SMILES—Hugh Maynard, left, is all smiles after a \$10,000 score on a Silver City double screen keno machine. Maynard, a Postal Service worker, had been playing the machine for a few hours when his \$1 wager paid off "in spades" with an eight-out-of-eight hit. Asked how he chanced upon the winning numbers, Maynard, a regular Silver City customer chuckled, "I figured it out!" When pressed, he added, "I'm always lucky here!" A Las Vegas for the past 15 years, Maynard said he plans to use his winnings to pay bills. Slot Shift Supervisor Myke Stephens made the cash award.

Soroptimists to gather in Boulder City

Soroptimists International club members from Henderson, Boulder City and Las Vegas will attend the fall district meeting of the newly established District One of Sierra Nevada Region on Saturday. The meeting, hosted by Soroptimist Int'l of Boulder City, will be held at the Boulder Dam Hotel.

The day-long session, coordinated by Lois Sagel, District 1 director, will feature guest speakers, workshops, regional and federation updates by Marion Glover, governor of Sierra Nevada Regions and regional committee reports highlighting plans and goals for the year.

Featured speaker will be

Valerie Wiener, former administrative assistant and press secretary to U.S. Sen. Harry Reid. She will address the theme, "S.O.A.R. with Soroptimism." Wiener, owner of Valerie Wiener Enterprises, lectures frequently on image enhancement in business and government. She is a noted broadcast media administrator and journalist and has been honored in "Outstanding Young Women of America." This year she was recognized in "Who's Who of American Women."

Emergency seminar offered

St. Rose de Lima Hospital will offer a free seminar titled "Emergencies: What You Should Do," at 7 p.m., in the hospital's Annex. The seminar kicks off the hospital's celebration of National Emergency Medical Services Week, Sept. 18-24.

Featured speakers at the seminar will be George Biard, M.D., emergency medical director for St. Rose de Lima, Louise Buettner, R.N., head nurse for the hospital's emergency room, and Capt. Don Griffie of the Henderson Fire Department.

Those attending the seminar will receive a "home organizer" emergency preparation kit prepared by the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP). Refreshments will be served as well.

Diabetes classes to be offered at St. Rose de Lima Hospital

The first class of a two-part series on diabetes will begin Wednesday at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. The classes, offered free to the public, are to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Both class sessions will be in Conference Room 2 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

The first session is called "What is Diabetes?" The introductory class will include a discussion of how the various medications on the market affect the condition, said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, director of community education at St. Rose de Lima.

The second session, Thursday evening, will provide instruction about meal management and exercise for persons with diabetes.

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By Jim Carlson

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Kristi and Eric Callister, boy.

Sept. 4

Geraldine and Russell Paldi, girl; Rikki and George Johnson, girl; Andrea and Richard Urban, boy.

Aug. 30

Barbara and Timothy De-Rosa, girl; Marie and Richard Mickelson, boy.

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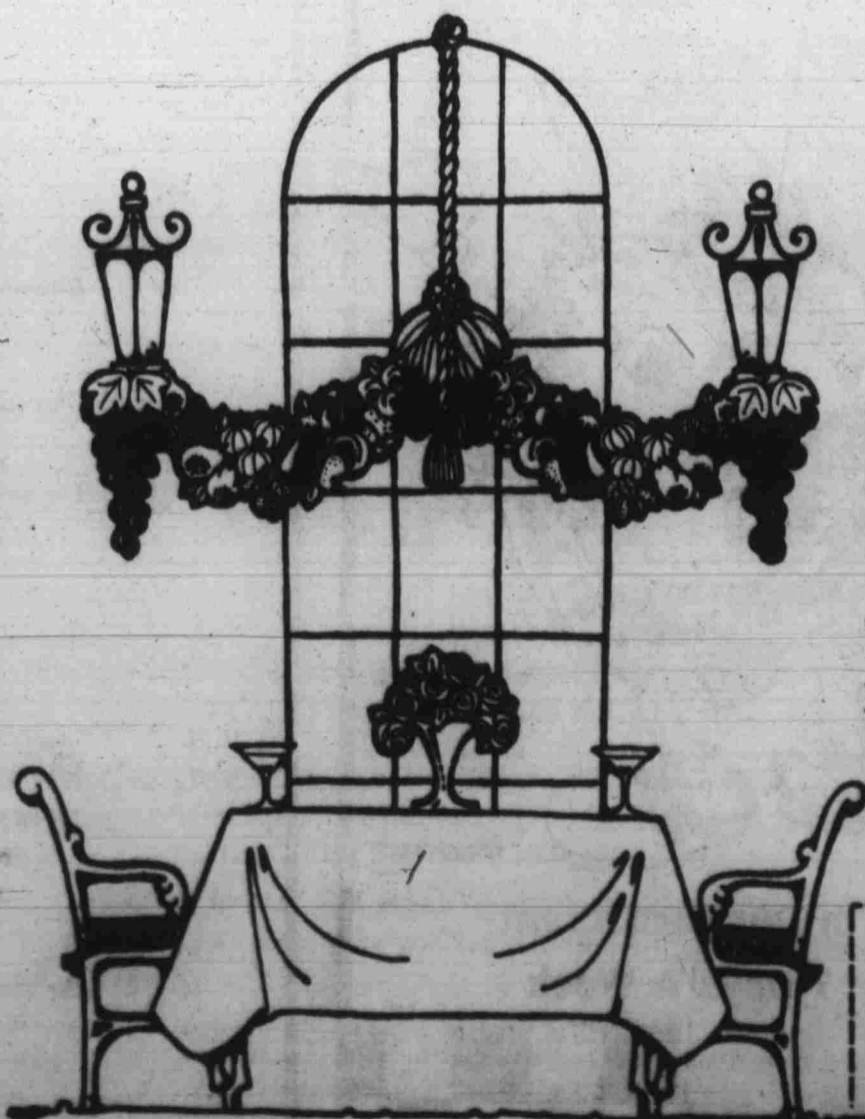
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SPORTS

Wolves hope to cut off Gaels at the pass

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor

After two weeks of preparing defensively for teams which like to run, the Basic Wolves will have to gear up for an aerial attack at the Silver Bowl tomorrow night.

Bishop Gorman quarterback Ken Windham is an offensive weapon for the Gaels again after returning from an injury.

"He's not at a peak, but he's not far from it," Basic Coach Rich Whitehead said. "We've got our hands full."

Windham, one of the most

sought after high school athletes in the region the past two seasons, suffered a shoulder injury which required major surgery this spring. His potential college football career was in jeopardy.

But the heart of the Gorman offense recovered last week to throw for more than 200 yards against Rancho.

Although the Gaels were trounced 43-17, it was clear Windham could move the Bishop Gorman offense.

"He played real well up to the fourth quarter," Gorman coach

Paul Wood said this week. "His arm got tired."

Wood said he feels the Gaels solved a major problem offensively with the return of Windham. Gorman managed only a 2-0 victory over Western in its season opener.

Helping Windham return from the sidelines are senior receivers Paul Caruso and Anthony Bonifazio, a major college prospect.

"There's no question that Bonifazio and Caruso might be the two strongest, most physical receivers in the league,"

Whitehead said.

Facing Windham and his receiving crew should be quite a challenge for the Wolves. Basic only faced five passes from Clark quarterback Billy Clarke last week in a 10-7 loss. Clarke completed four of the passes for 67 yards.

The Wolves have health problems of their own. Tackle Brent Bucy is questionable for tomorrow's game with a sore neck and Vic McCraney, an experienced cornerback and tailback, may not play because of a knee injury.

"He's one you don't replace," Whitehead said of McCraney, who ran for 75 yards against the Chargers last week, but could not practice Monday.

The Wolves coach said he plans to use Sidney Holmes, Robert Richter, Tyrone Brewer or Ron Venerable to fill the tailback slot if McCraney cannot play. Brewer is recovering from a badly sprained ankle.

An interesting sidelight to the game is a matchup between members of the Hester family. Basic Athletic Director Frank Hester, who also serves

as a Wolves assistant coach, is the father of Gorman tailback Lee Hester, who ran for 90 yards against Rancho last week.

Whitehead said the key to the game is obvious.

"We must do the job against the pass."

Wood, who served four years as the Gaels' defensive coordinator before being elevated to the top position, said Gorman will struggle if the team does not improve defensively.

Starting early a good idea

Basic head football coach Rich Whitehead said he thinks area high school principals made the right decision when they moved football games to an earlier hour.

Before deciding to take over the Wolves, Whitehead coached at Clark High School—the scene of violence after a football game early this month.

It was that gang-related incident which prompted school administrators to suggest the time change.

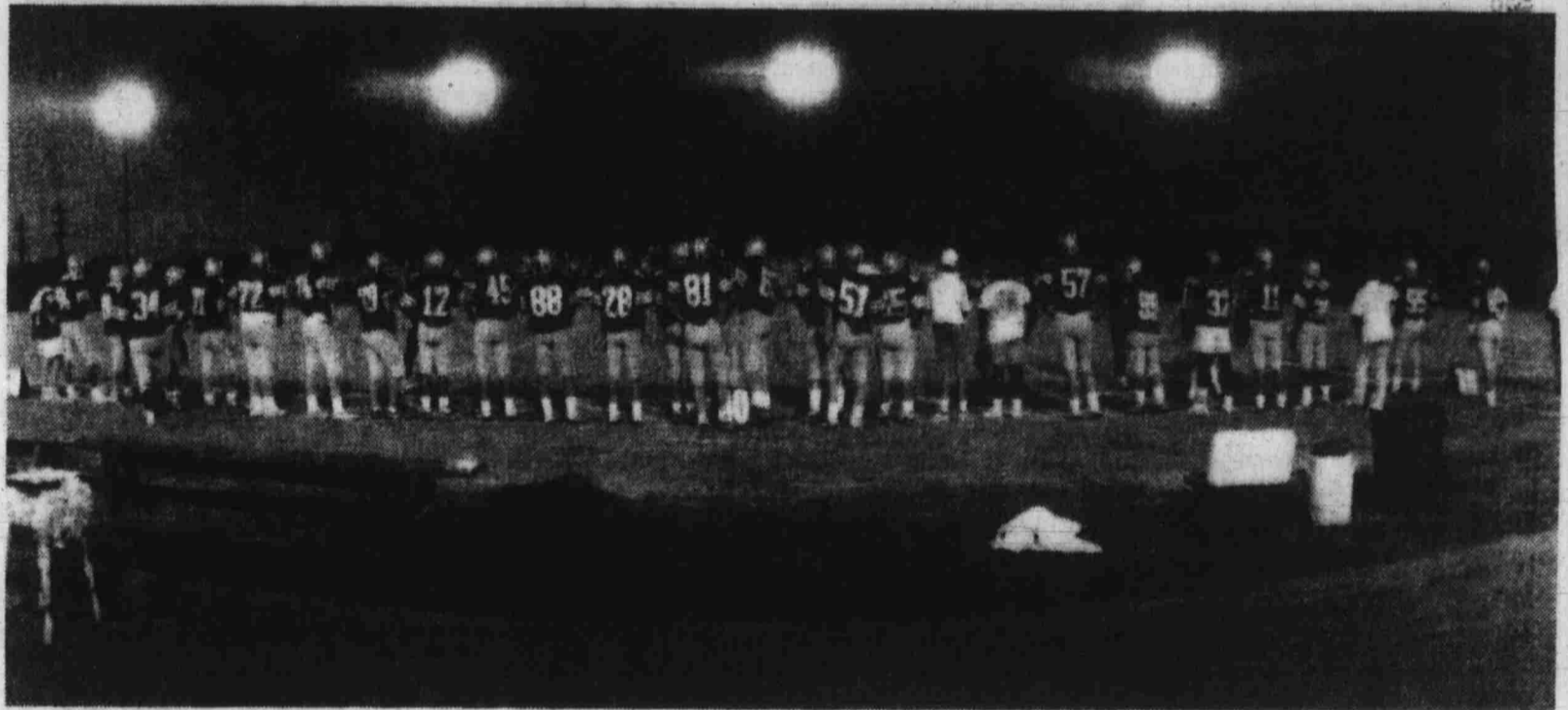
"You don't know when that's gonna happen," Whitehead said, noting his daughter was at Clark when the riot occurred. "As a parent, you go bananas when something like that happens."

"I think it's better (to schedule games) in the daylight for the protection of people," Whitehead said.

For the rest of the season, varsity football games will begin no later than 5 p.m., except for Gorman home games. The Gaels will kickoff at the Silver Bowl at 6 p.m. Junior varsity games will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays and freshmen games will start 30 minutes after the JV games end.

The coach said he believes the switch to late afternoon games may be permanent in the Las Vegas area.

"I don't see it changing unless something changes in society," he said.



NEVER AT NIGHT—The end of an era might be near as the Basic Wolves, like other Southern AAA football teams, will be forced to play afternoon games. Wolves home games

at Don Taylor Stadium will begin at 5 p.m. the rest of the season. Tomorrow's game at the Silver Bowl will begin at 6.

Photo Credit: Jeff Cowen

Power game boosts Basic victory

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor

Before Tuesday's varsity volleyball match with Chaparral, Basic Coach Barbara Chilson said she hoped the Lady Wolves could overpower the Cowboys.

Although the team had some difficulty defending Chaparral spikes in the second set of its home opener, Basic had enough power to win in straight sets, 15-9, 18-16.

Chilson said the new "power play" philosophy of strong hits and serves worked wonders after the team had lost its first two matches of the season to Southern AAA powers Clark and Bonanza.

"I'm very pleased with them hanging in there," Chilson said of the Lady Wolves, who fought off a number of Cowboy challenges in the competitive second set.

Neither team had a lead of over two points until Basic, with Kathy Link serving, took advantage of a missed hit by Chaparral for a 10-7 lead.

Jami Schulein served an ace

for a 12-8 lead and the Lady Wolves appeared ready for the kill.

But the match was not over, as Chaparral served well, and cut the margin to 12-11.

Chilson called a timeout and told the team not to let the opportunity for a victory slip away.

"I told them this is sitting in the palm of their hands."

Basic got within one point of taking the match at 14-11, and the Cowboys rallied again at the net for three straight points and a tie.

With the score 16-16, Link broke the deadlock, converting a spike.

Then with junior Tanya Blackburn serving for the match, Link spiked a winner and the Lady Wolves had their first victory.

"It was the whole team playing really well," Chilson said. "In fact, Felicia (Rivera) didn't play as well as she can, but the rest of the team came through and covered."

The first set was highlighted by streaky play as Basic won

the first five points, lost eight straight points in the middle of the set and rallied to take the final eight points for the team's first set victory in non-tournament play.

The decision over Chaparral also tied the Lady Wolves' entire match victory total for last season.

Chilson said Melonie Soffer, who she pulled up from the junior varsity last Friday, played a key role in the victory.

"She really came through in the back row. It's a lot of pressure on a sophomore."

Basic will be tested this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Valley in another home match. The Vikings are considered to be much improved after taking league power Rancho in an earlier league match.

The Lady Wolves open play in the Sunrise Division Saturday at home against Eldorado.

The Chaparral junior varsity defeated Basic in three sets 15-11, 10-15, 15-5.

The Lady Wolves' freshmen team outpointed the Cowboys 15-12 and 15-9.

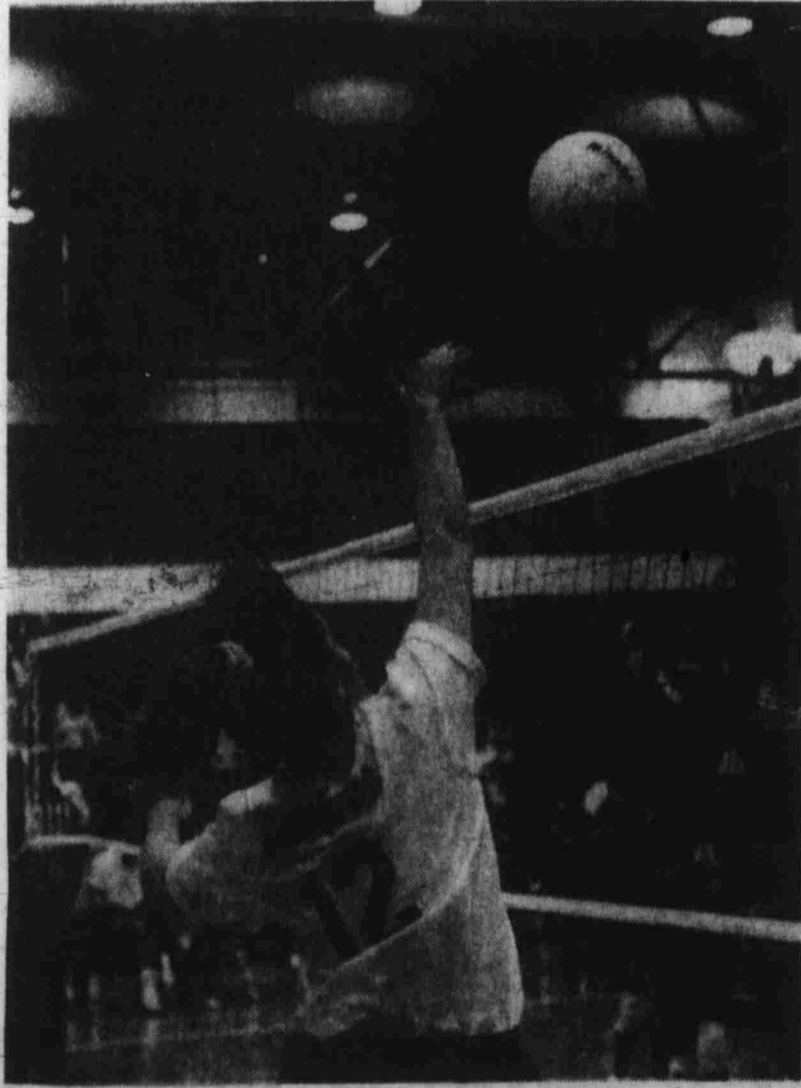
Elks Lodge starts Spaghetti-football Monday specials

The Henderson Elks B.P.O.E. 1956 has extended thanks to all who participated in its first weekly "Monday Night Spaghetti Dinner-Football Special," which, officials said, was an overwhelming success.

The "special" will continue throughout the football season and will be held every Monday night at the Elks Lodge at 631 E. Lake Mead in Henderson. The \$4 per person fee includes salad, spaghetti with choice of sauce, garlic bread and beverage plus the excitement of Monday Night NFL game. Dinner is served between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the special will be used to purchase a large screen television for the lodge. Call the lodge at 565-9959, or Fred Knapp, 564-1568 for more information.

All Elk members, families, friends and neighbors are welcome, they said.



FLICK OF THE WRIST—Setter Jami Schulein handles work at the net in the Lady Wolves' straight-set victory Tuesday over Chaparral. Basic is now 1-2. Photo Credit: Jeff Cowen

IN THE BALL Hoping for games, not trouble

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor

The Olympics are starting just as football season begins to tickle the fancy of sports fans and Americans may take awhile to warm to the idea of watching mostly amateur athletes run, jump and swim circles around each other.

But the Olympics are more than just a collection of well-trained bodies and minds preening for the chance to take home gold medallions to their country. The greatest games of all sporting competition still remind the world how much of

an impact sports has on life, and vice versa.

The Games magnify excellent performances like Jesse Owens' four gold medals in 1936, Mark Spitz's seven golds in 1972 at Munich and Nadia Comaneci's perfect 10s in 1976. Those names and the corresponding years flow smoothly through the memory, but the locations of those feats of excellence bring back reminders of sorrow.

Owens' led the track and field world in Berlin—under the fierce eye of Adolf Hitler and a war which would shake the planet.

Spitz's exploits were recorded with great joy in the United States, but the elation soon faded when word came from Munich that 11 Israeli athletes had been murdered by terrorists.

I remember my lack of understanding, at age

9, when I turned on the television during the summer of 1972, expecting to watch the excitement of the world's best facing off against each other.

Instead, I saw men with guns perched on balconies and listened to the incomprehensible news.

Now the Olympics are in South Korea. On Saturday in Seoul, Koreans will attempt to welcome the world with open arms. Internal unrest has been on the verge of explosion.

The questions begin again. And these are not, as they should be, sports questions. Will the Olympics deteriorate into violence again? Can South Korea and North Korea get along, for once... for the Games?

Throw away the politics, let's hope, and dive into the battle of track and field, in the 100 meters between Canada's Ben Johnson and America's Carl Lewis.

Re-enter the world of sports for the possible rematch of U.S. and Soviet basketball teams. The Soviet Union won a disputed victory in 1972 the last time the two teams met.

Watch to see if the U.S. boxing team can surprise some ring observers, who predict the Americans can't match the Europeans and Cubans (who plan to boycott). The last time the U.S. team failed to win a medal was 1948.

My hope is not so much for American medals, but for the focus to remain on sports for sports and not on political chaos.

From Curtis' Corner

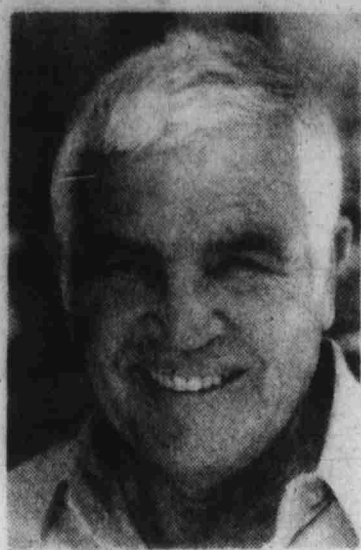
By Joey Curtis

Las Vegas' own WBC Super Lightweight Champion Roger Mayweather is set to defend his crown on Sept. 22 against Gato Gonzalez. This should be of interest and pleasing to some local fight fans because Mayweather had been slated to defend his title against Lester Ellis down in Australia. Now the title defense is set for Los Angeles.

The Mayweather-Ellis fight fell out reportedly because of money matters.

Not looking ahead, but there's talk that if Mayweather wins, his next defense will be in November against Vinnie Pazienza. Pazienza, if you'll recall, is the man who lost to Greg Haugen, another Las Vegas, for the IBF lightweight championship earlier this year. Now Pazienza has given up the 135 pound division and moved up to the 140 super lightweight/junior welterweight division.

And while we're talking about World Championship fights, later this year WBC Super Bantamweight Champion Daniel Zaragoza is supposed to defend his crown against Hurley Snead. Snead is from Detroit, but he's not from the well-known Kronk stable that's home to four-time world champion Thomas Hearns. Snead is with ABC Promotions of Sterling Heights, Mich.,



near Detroit. This group is directed by a Las Vegas boxing figure, Duke Durden, who used to be the chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. ABC also includes two other highly regarded young fighters in unbeaten Renaldo Carter and 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Steve McCrory, who's the younger brother of ex-WBC Welterweight Champion Milton McCrory.

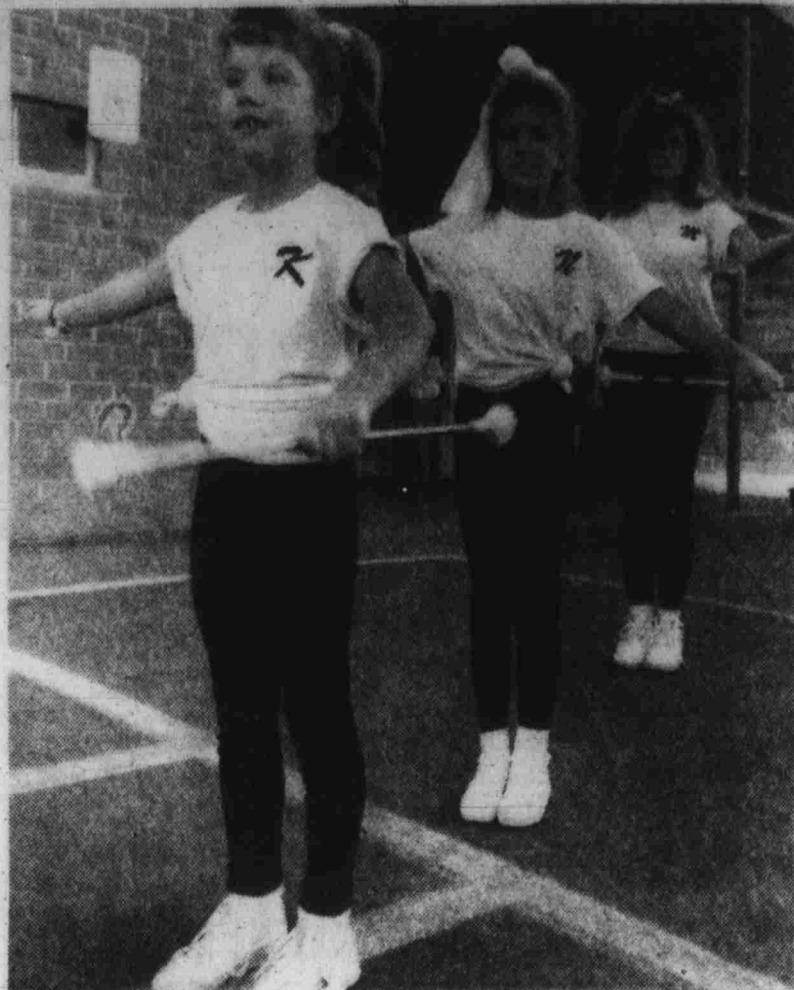
Upcoming in Las Vegas is a card at Bally's on Sept. 24 and one at the Showboat, two weeks later, on Oct. 8.

The Bally's main event features two world-rated light heavyweights in Joe Lasisi and Uriah Grant with the winner, according to Banner Productions, in line for a title shot against IBF Light Heavyweight Champion "Prince" Charles Williams.

The monthly "Boxing at the Boat" main event offers Mike Johnson, who upset young world rated slugger Engels Pedroza at the "Boat" earlier this summer, against Robert Guy.

The Bally's card starts at 7:30 p.m. in the convention area and the Showboat card starts at 7 p.m. in the Sports Pavilion. Tickets for both events are \$12 for general admission and \$20 for ringside seating.

Also set for Oct. 8 in a city-to-be-named is a fight by an ex-world champion on "The comeback trail"—Hector "Macho" Camacho. His foe hasn't been named yet, but Camacho has to keep in mind that he still may be rusty after his rather lengthy layoff from the ring wars. He was knocked down by an unknown fighter the last time he fought in June. Camacho won a close decision, and I for one, will be interested to see how much he's improved in this outing.



TWIRL TRIO—Three members of Kathy's Hot Shots twirling team await the beginning of Hot Kids Incorporated, a twirling and baton corps scheduled to open practices tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Henderson Civic Center. The girls are: (front to back) Kristi Sullivan, Nikki Yarnall and Mari Beth Haberland. Interested Hot Shots recruits should call Kathy Kline at 361-1565. Basic twirling skills are required. Photo by Jeff Cowen

James, Trueworthy lead Basic girls

Girls golf

The Basic girls golf team picked up its first non- forfeit match victory Tuesday over Las Vegas 312-358 at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Stacey James led the Lady Wolves with a 46 for medalist honors and Laurie Trueworthy had a 47. Traci Paterson, Patti Morian, Donna Rutledge and Deana Smith all scored 73s.

Girls tennis

Facing one of the top girls teams in the state shorthanded, the Lady Wolves succumbed to Valley Tuesday at Basic, 24-4.

Maria Bustamante, the normal first singles player is still out of town. Doubles pair Jenny Weller and Glenna Wright, recovering from injuries, played only two sets apiece.

Jane Chalmers, filling in for Bustamante, provided the Lady Wolves with three of their four total points. She was 3-1 in singles.

Michelle Timberlake picked up the other point for Basic, now 2-2 in league play.

The Lady Wolves take on the Warriors at Western today at 3 p.m.

"We should beat them if our

girls are playing normal," Basic Coach Dennis Belingeri said Tuesday.

Soccer

The Wolves scored on a goal kick with 10 minutes left in the half to trim Rancho's lead to 2-1, but the Basic defense could not withstand the Rams offense in the second half in falling 4-2 at Rancho Tuesday.

The defeat dropped the Wolves to 0-2.

The Basic junior varsity was shut out by Rancho 6-0.

This afternoon, Basic hosts Las Vegas in a 3 p.m. match at the Silver Bowl.

Collins conquers Nevada 500

During the post-race awards program for the inaugural Nevada 500 off-road race, several drivers, with tongues firmly planted in their cheeks, thanked the late Walt Lott for the toughest race course they've ever seen.

Lott's legacy frustrated the best of the off-road racing world on a 450-mile test of endurance and will through rural Nevada on Sept. 10.

One man who had virtually no dust to contend with and little in the way of any problems was Brian Collins of Henderson, who took the lead at the start and blazed uncontested to the overall victory.

Collins' Chenoweth-Porsche covered the route from Pah-rump to Tonopah and back in a startling 8 hours, 39 minutes, 19 seconds. And in spite of losing a wheel closing in on the

finish, he beat second place Corky McMillin by 14 minutes.

"I'm tired," said Collins, who drove the entire distance

with business partner Bruce Graves riding shotgun. "This is the first time I've ever driven so far. I like driving by myself."

Runners Fair to fight diabetes Sept. 24

A 10-kilometer competitive race, two-mile fun run-walk and a Diabetes Health Fair are all part of the 1988 Runners Fair planned Sept. 24 in Green Valley.

The local chapter of the American Diabetes Association has organized the events to educate the public and raise funds through a pledge program to combat the chronic disease.

The 10-kilometer run will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Woodland Ridge in Green Valley. The course will take runners on a loop of central Green Valley. The top three finishers will be awarded prizes and all runners will get T-shirts. The registration fee is \$10 or \$12 on the day of the race. Runners can also participate in the pledge program.

Competitors also will walk a two-mile course in the Physician Fitness Walk—an event in which participating physicians will accompany walkers who have pledged for the American Diabetes Association Waiting Room Trophy. The physician who recruits the most patients will display the trophy in his waiting room for a year. The fitness walk will begin at 8 a.m.

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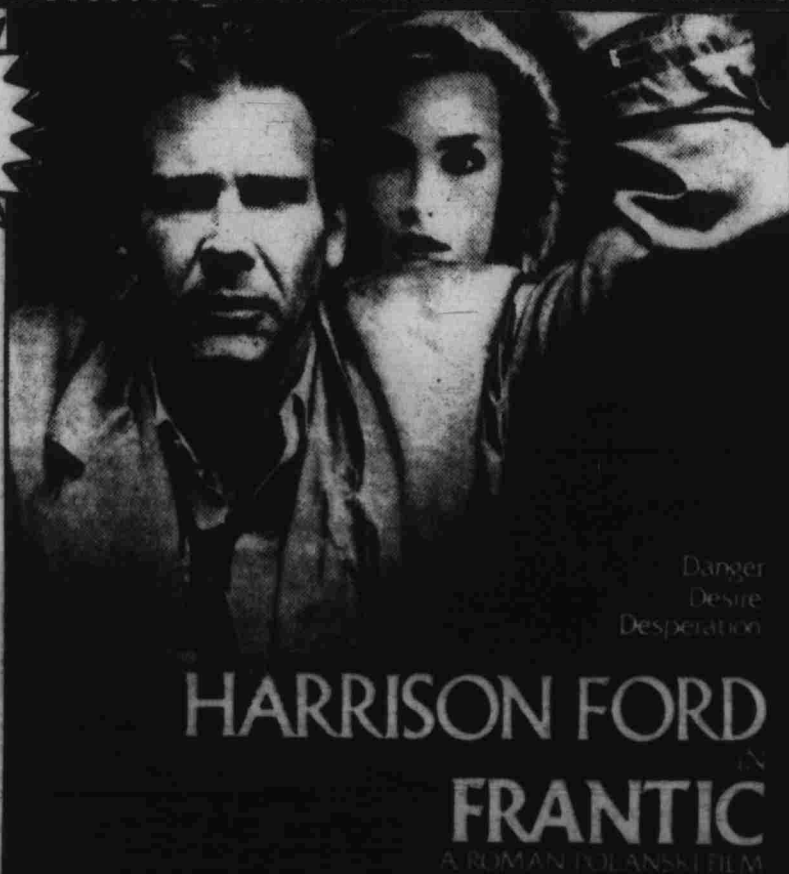
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Sports

Scott Pierce seeks points title at Silver Cup



Scott Pierce

Many a man has sought his fame and fortune in the mineral rich mountains of Nevada, but personable racer Scott Pierce will be seeking silver of a different sort when he spends the weekend of Sept. 23-25 in the Las Vegas area.

Pierce will lead a group of sturdy racing prospectors who will attempt to win the third annual Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup unlimited hydroplane race. Pierce and his

cohorts, who will be ending the 1988 URC American Hydroplane Series with the Silver Cup, will be racing their massive thunderboats on the mineral-laden waters of Lake Mead. But, for this weekend, Pierce and his competitors will hope to glide over the water and not spend time in its warm embrace.

The 32-year old Pierce, from Seattle, has driven the "Jif Peanut Butter presents Mr. Pringles" hydroplane of Bill Wurster to second place in the overall boat standings with two events remaining on the 1988 schedule.

In the world of unlimited hydroplane racing, where the unexpected usually happens, Pierce has used a relatively consistent performance to put him atop the driver's championship point race.

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Volunteers still needed for Silver Cup

With one of the largest and most extensive special events ever held in Nevada comes the need for the largest work force to handle the logistics of the event.

The event in this case is the third annual Budweiser Las Vegas Silver Cup unlimited hydroplane race set for Lake Mead the weekend of Sept. 23 through 25.

Beth Thomas, venue coordinator for the presenting Las Vegas Event, Inc. organization, is diligently in the final stages of preparations for the massive undertaking. "We are down to the final details in our advance work," commented Thomas. "This is our third year putting this event on."

We need a force of nearly 500 people and while all the supervisory positions have been assigned for months, we are still seeking those who would like to come out and give a hand to help the Silver Cup maintain its reputation as the best-run event on the American Hydroplane Series."

Specifically, some areas of special need for the Silver Cup this year are for patrol boats (equipped with marine band radio), safety personnel along with general purpose volunteers for fill-in positions.

Interested parties, who will receive an official staff T-shirt and commemorative hat for their services rendered, can contact Thomas at 368-2885.

Guidelines

by Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

This past week proved once again that Lake Mead striper are as unpredictable as ever. Fishing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, three different patterns existed. Friday, stripers were caught shallow as they attacked schools of shad in the shallow weed coves. Saturday fish were caught surface feeding in more than 300 feet of water and on bait fished between 40 to 60 feet deep. On Sunday, fish were taken on jigging spoons 60 to 70 feet deep.

What does all this mean? It seems that slowly the surface temperatures are cooling down. Several parts of the lake showed a surface temperature drop from 85 degrees to 82 degrees. The one encouraging sign was that those stripers that were seen on the surface were tailwhipping shad and could be seen from as far away as a quarter mile. The shad were up to almost three inches long and that trend should hold well into early winter. In several fish there were three sizes of shad in the stomachs, indicating three spawns of shad so far this year.

Historically, late September and October are excellent months to fish with jigging spoons. The favorites among anglers are the 1/4 oz. Hopkins Shorty and the 3/4 oz. Kastmasters in gold. For some reason the fish seem to prefer gold-colored lures in the fall. Perhaps the shad take on a gold hue as the water cools.

Bass fishing should also improve as the water cools and the bass move back to the shallows. Many times largemouth bass, especially those over three pounds, will join the striper schools and prowl the shoreline in search of shad in late fall. Topwater lures, Buzzbaits and Spinner baits produce well in the fall.

This past weekend Las Vegas Boat Harbor held its annual Stripper Tournament at Las Vegas Wash. The two-day event was very successful, with more than 300 stripers caught by 57 anglers.

Al Owens won \$1,000 for big fish with a striper weighing 6.15 pounds.

In the total weight category, Danyce Tiller won first place with three stripers weighing 17.3 pounds and Lee Groves won second place with three fish weighing 15.12 pounds. It appears that the women anglers are giving the guys something to worry about for future tournaments. Congratulations to all the winners. The 300 fish caught were donated to the Las Vegas Rescue Mission.

If you are wondering what to do with those stripers or bass you are catching, you might consider a fish chowder:

Fish Chowder Recipe

- Four firm striper or bass filets
- One large can condensed milk
- One medium yellow onion, chopped fine
- Six medium sized potatoes, diced
- One cube of butter or margarine
- One-half teaspoon Lawry's Seasoning Salt
- One eight-ounce can cream style corn
- Eight-ounce package Philadelphia cream cheese

Boil filets separately until flaky. Drain and pick out any dark meat. Flake same and set aside. In separate heavy pan, boil potatoes and onions until cooked. Drain off half of water. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer slowly or place in crock pot. Serves six hungry adults. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Audubon meeting set

The Red Rock Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Clark County School Administration Building, 2832 East Flamingo Road.

Glade Koch, one of the founders of the Red Rock Audubon Society, will be honored at the meeting. She is moving to Daytona Beach, Fla.

The program will feature a slide show presented by Bob Turner, president of the Nevada Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

This program is entitled "Nevada's Silver Birds." Call 451-8844 for information.

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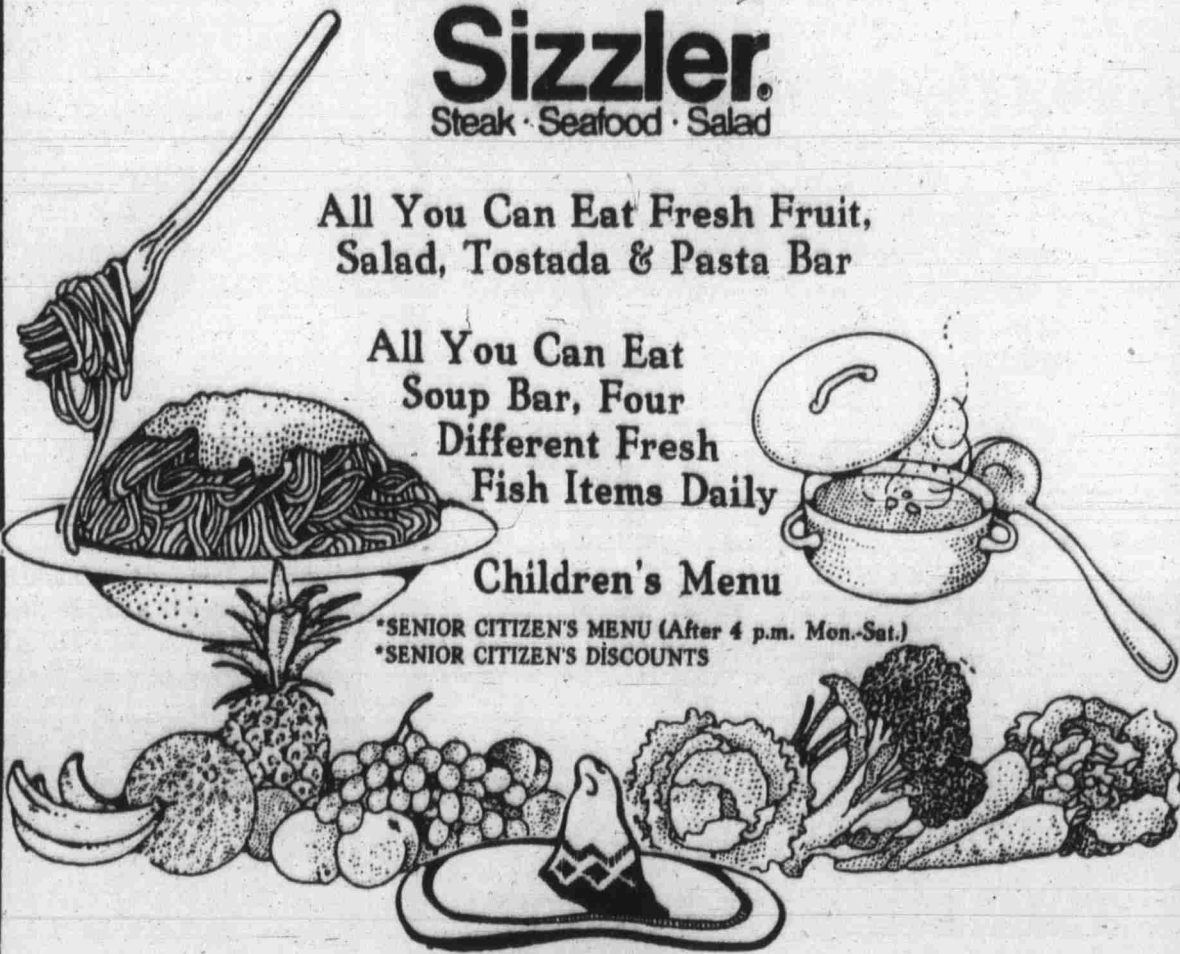
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Refreshments will be available for purchase.

For additional information, call 731-3895.



CHILI JUDGE—Library Director Charles Hunsberger helped judge the chili last year at annual Chili Cook-Off of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District. The sixth cook-off is set for September 17, 11 to 5 p.m. on the south lawn of the Clark County Library, 1401 East Flamingo Road. Tickets are \$5 with children under 12 free.

Hike set for Valley of Fire

On Saturday, park rangers will lead a hike into the backcountry at Valley of Fire State Park.

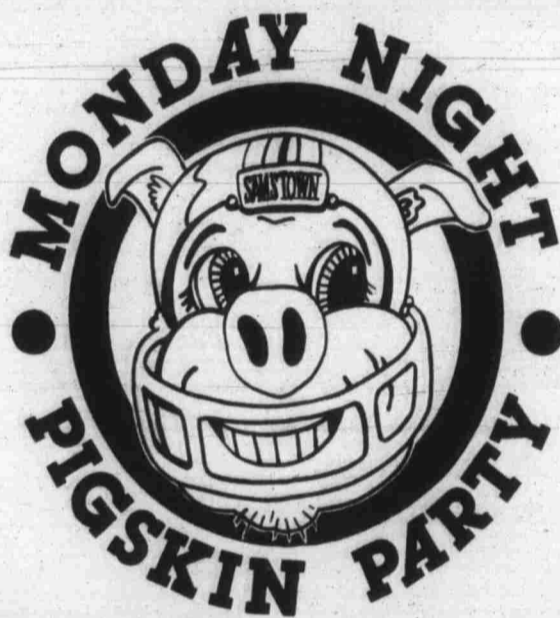
Participants should meet at the visitor center at 10 a.m. to carpool to Rainbow Vista for the approximate three mile round trip hike. Sturdy shoes, water, camera, lunch and a hat are recommended. The hike is not recommended for children under 10.

Pierce from 21

After winning the two heats at the season opener in Miami in June, Pierce's jet-turbine Mr. Pringle's boat collided with Miss Budweiser in the final, sending both himself and Miss Budweiser driver Jim Kropfeld to the hospital.

He did not make it to the final in Detroit this year, was disqualified in New York and finished third and fourth at the last two events up in Washington. Pierce did add significantly to his point total in Seattle with a pair of heat victories.

While the championship is clearly in his sight, Pierce knows the final two races of the season offer 2,800 points (1,200 in San Diego and 1,600 in Las Vegas). There is work left to be done and after a second place finish in last year's Silver Cup, Pierce is poised for a championship effort on Lake Mead.



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By Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society

(The author's book, "This Was Nevada," is available from the Nevada Historical Society, 1650 No. Virginia St., Reno, 89503 at a cost of \$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling).

On Saturday, members of Snowshoe Thompson Chapter No. 1827, E. Clampus Vitus, rescued another historic site from obscurity when they dedicated a historic marker at the site of Poeville, in the Peavine Mining District just north of Reno.

Officially known as Peavine City, but also called Podunk, the community was established by John Poe, a mid-westerner who showed up in the district in the fall of 1871. Poe had previously promoted and operated mines in Calaveras County, Calif., and in Aurora.

In April, 1872, he opened up a silver prospect on Peavine Mountain, establishing the Paymaster Mine and the Poe Mining Co. Several Reno businessmen went in with him and the townsite was surveyed in October 1872.

Initially, Poe gave away his lots, but he made his money back when a community developed. Simple frame and canvas dwellings sheltered the first residents, but more substantial homes and businesses went up in 1873, among them the Golden Eagle Hotel, built by John C. Hagerman of Reno. Known as Peavine City by that time, the town got a post office on Sept. 1, 1874. The community had a population of some 500 souls, a well-developed business district, a city band and regular stagecoach and freight service to Reno. In 1876, a school was started there.

The boom in the Peavine District also spawned two other communities, Webster in August 1873, and Brooklyn in March 1875. Webster apparently attracted few residents, dying within a few months, but Brooklyn lasted four years, being abandoned in March 1879, when the remaining buildings were sold and moved to Reno.

Poeville's boom was brief, 1872-1881; three mines, the Consolidated Poe, the Paymaster and the Golden Fleece, produced some 29,479 tons of ore from which \$148,464 in gold and silver was extracted. The small mill established by John Poe near the Paymaster used a modified Washoe Pan Process, but the ore—a combination of black silver sulphides and red oxides with large admixtures of lead, copper and zinc—proved difficult to work. Millmen at the English Mill near Reno used a Stetefeldt Furnace without notable success and a McGlew Furnace was also tried. The capacity of the McGlew was insufficient to keep operations going, however, although it boosted Consolidated Poe stock prices for a time. Water problems, labor troubles, equipment failures and financial difficulties finally closed the Poe in October 1876.

John Poe had left the district by that time, but others came

along, including William McDonald of the Golden Fleece, which operated until July 1877. Thomas V. Julian, a representative of mining entrepreneur Elias J. "Lucky" Baldwin, established the Consolidated Esmeralda Mine on the south slope of Peavine in 1878. Although the prospects drew enough investors to finance the construction of a small mill, the venture went under in 1881 when stockholders balked at further assessments. Andrew D. Griffen, a former ship captain, had a small operation around Poeville and Granite Peak in the mid-1880s, as did Amos Dickey, who developed a property which became the Gray Eagle Mine following his death in 1887; the mines failed to show profit because of low silver prices, transportation problems, excessive smelting charges and the reluctance of investors to come up with funding.

In the summer of 1908, Charles Holcomb of the Nevada Central Gold Mining and Milling Co. entered the district. His operations attracted two other promoters, Peter Lynch and August Fravel, but that boom also petered out, peaking at \$15,421 in 1912. With the rise in silver prices during World War I, William F. Lemly of the Standard Metals Co. got an operation going in 1917. The next year, a production value of \$4,746 was recorded, but it fell off to nothing over the next two years. There was also a speculative oil boom in the Peavine District in 1907 and 1908. The bubble collapsed when an official of the U.S. Geological Survey investigated and found no evidence of oil-bearing strata, however.

Peavine Mountain also played a part in the Great Verdi Train Robbery of Nov. 4, 1870. The five men who pulled it off holed up in a cave on the south side before they ventured out and stories persist that part of the loot—which was never recovered—is buried somewhere in the vicinity. Peavine's streams and rivulets also became favored locations for illegal whiskey still in the 1920s and Basque shepherders have long used the upper slopes as summer range, leaving behind artistic carvings on the aspen trees to mark their passing.

Mining has continued to be an on-again, off-again proposition, however, the last recorded production being \$725 in 1957. Peavine continues to attract recreational gold planners, but no major mining operators have come forward in recent years. Still, the mine sites are visited occasionally today and the area is a favorite spot for hikers, campers and picnickers, but its mining history is all in the past.

The members of the Northern Nevada Native Plant Society of Reno are currently at work on a multi-disciplinary volume on Peavine Mountain which focuses upon history, Indians, plants, soils, climate and geology. Watch for it in the next few months.



Visitors of the Imperial Mine of the Golden Fleece Group, Peavine Mining District, about 1903.

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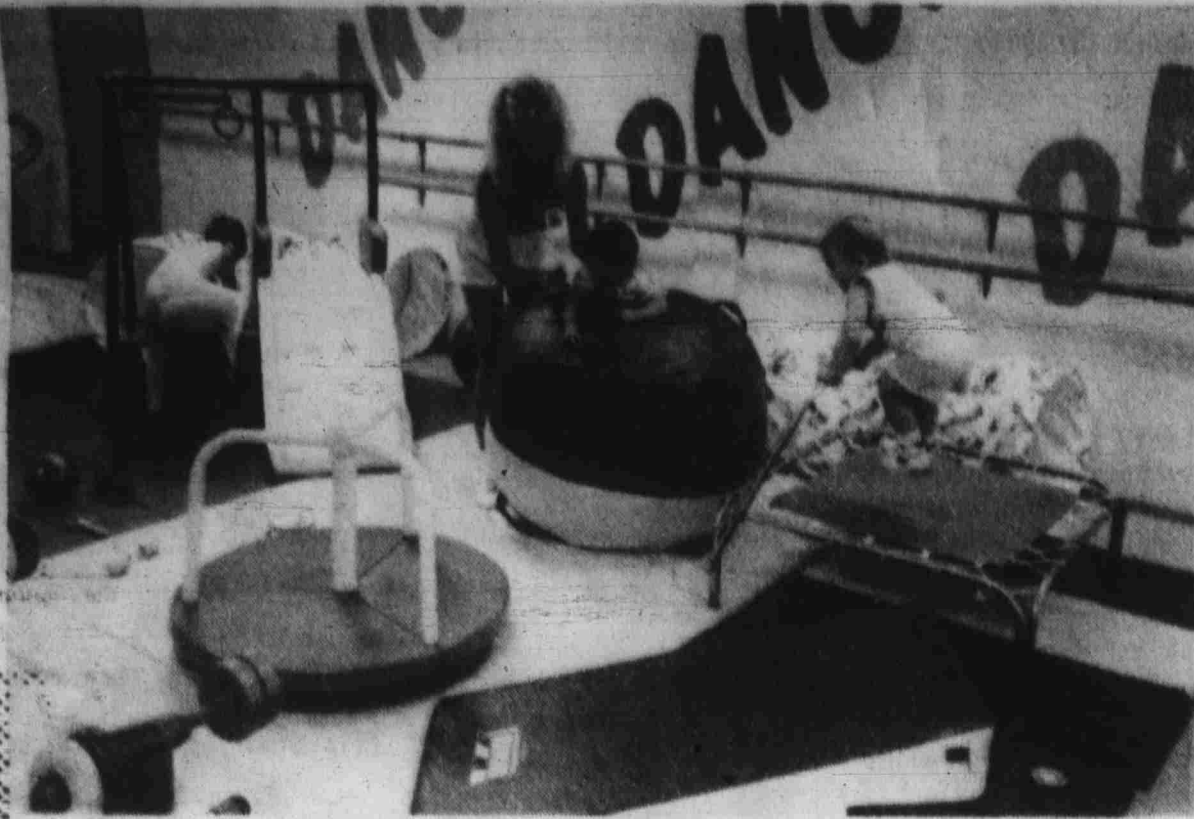
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LEARNING THROUGH PLAY—Carol Baker, center, of Wonderland Dance School helps a baby on a padded ball while other youngsters play on other equipment used in her Toddlergym program. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Dance school offers Toddlergym for youngsters

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer
Parents with young children who like to bounce, twirl, climb and otherwise rough around may enjoy taking them to a new class offered nearby in Las Vegas.

Children enjoy the brightly-colored gym equipment as Baker cheerfully greets each family group coming in the door. [parents] a bit of social time.

She said the class also gives parents a chance to socialize as their children play on the plastic equipment. Very little metal is used, except for a trampoline frame and parallel bars. The equipment sits on bright blue, red and yellow padded mats.

Everyone participates in the half-hour of structured training, Baker said. She added that parents work with their own children as they play, sing nursery rhymes and learn movements. They can watch their reflections in a fully-mirrored wall.

Wonderland Dance School at 3430 E. Tropicana Ave. offers a Toddlergym class, which studio director Carol Baker said is a first for the Las Vegas Valley.

Besides giving children a structured learning program, the three-month sessions give youngsters a chance to "interact with other children and it allows a bit of bonding time between parent and child," Baker said.

Each 45-minute class begins with 15 minutes of free-play.

The class is open for children age six months to two-and-a-half. Baker said they are split into two age groups, since the younger babies need more help from parents than the older ones who can get around on their own.

Baker said she and her partner, David Carter, have taught the Toddlergym program at preschools for about eight years. "Now we've blossomed into a studio."

The three-month session costs less than \$70 for one child once a week, Baker said. Discounts are offered for a second child or for more than one day per week.

Wonderland School, located on the northeast corner of Tropicana and Pecos, can be reached by calling 456-6668.

UNLV dean to lecture on Mexico

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, 700 Twin Lakes Drive in Lorenzi Park, will present a free lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Dr. Thomas Wright, professor of History and dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will be the speaker. Dr. Wright will discuss social and political events in turn-of-the-century Mexico, events which are vividly satirized in the art of Jose Guadalupe Posada, now on display at the museum.

A noted scholar of Latin

American history, Wright is a long-time resident of southern Nevada. He has also lived for extended periods in Chile, Peru and Mexico. He has published works on a wide variety of topics, including Mexican cultural life, land reform in Chile and church-state relations in colonial Peru.

The exhibit, "Jose Guadalupe Posada: Major Works from the Taylor Museum Collection," includes works depicting events

in Mexico pre-dating the Revolution of 1910, as well as everyday occurrences such as scandalous news stories folk tales and games. The exhibit also includes many of Posada's famous calaveras, or "Skull" images. The exhibit text is bilingual, in both English and Spanish. The exhibit runs through Oct. 2.

For more information about the lecture and exhibit, call 486-5205.

UNLV grant announced

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas will receive a \$994,978 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to design, develop and test methods for environmental monitoring, U.S. Sen. Harry Reid has announced.



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It cost me \$150 to tow the car three miles, and I was charged \$145 for the tire and labor. Later I was told by a friend that I got ripped off because I am a female. I was angry at myself for wishing I had a man around to take care of me, and I resent the fact that women are discriminated against by car repair shops. But then again, I guess I was a prime target. I think it ought to be just as important for fathers to teach their daughters about car repair as it is to teach their sons. Don't you?

Helpless And Mad About It

Dear Helpless:

I agree that women should know more about car repairs than they do. I once drove over 500 miles, stopping every twenty minutes to refill the water because the car kept overheating. I later found that the problem was as simple as a belt that had slipped out of place, and I could have easily fixed it myself.

The area underneath the hood of a car used to be the exclusive domain of men. And it was thought that even if a woman knew how to change a tire, she probably wouldn't have the strength to do it. When I went through school, the girls studied home economics while the boys took wood shop and car maintenance courses. These days, however, boys and girls are taking the same courses. It is true that women tend to get ripped off more than men do when it comes to car maintenance and repair, but don't just complain about the injustice of it, do something about it.

There are adult education classes designed especially for women who want to learn about basic car maintenance and repair. Also, there is a new video put out by the Asbury Park Press that is a great help for women, and probably for a lot of men. The video is called "The Woman's Guide To Auto Maintenance," and it stars Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500. In it she walks you through the steps of changing a tire easily and quickly. She also talks about how to put oil, brake fluid in the car and how to know which kind to buy. She goes through all the funny noises a car can make and what they mean. She offers tips about necessary tools you should carry in the trunk. And finally she introduces you to each part of a car from the underside to the engine. I think it's well worth the \$19.95. Get in touch with the folks at Asbury Park Press by writing "Woman's Guide to Maintenance," P.O. Box 880T, Asbury Park, NJ 07712. Postage and handling is an additional \$2.25.

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

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K.I.D.S. highlights programs for kids at Green Valley Library

Whether alone for one hour or one day, school-aged children who spend time alone face decisions.

The Nevada Cooperative Extension Services, 4-H Department, will present K.I.D.S. (Kids Informed Decisions Series) at the Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Designed for youngsters ages nine to 12, K.I.D.S. teaches latchkey children to make informed decisions and helps them to build their self esteem

through development of self-management skills.

The series, which requires preregistration for each session, will address such issues as dealing with family and friends, making wise food choices, recognizing spending habits and money attitudes and using leisure time wisely.

The September program, "Me and My Family," stresses communication techniques that help youngsters to achieve goals and to solve problems young people face with their families.

The program continues through October, meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays on Oct. 1, 8, and 22. During the Monday, Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m. session, participants will have a hands-on opportunity to create a terrarium.

Each youngster will need to bring a two-liter drink bottle or a one quart container with lid. The programs are free to the public.

For further information or pre-registration, call Green Valley Library, 435-1840.



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PTA giftchecks go on sale

During the month of September, local PTA units are selling Giftcheck Books in a fund-raising effort to raise money to buy needed educational materials.

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The big event starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the bargains continuing until 5 p.m. The one-day sale will be held at the southeast corner of Charleston and Main, right in the heart of

"thrift store" row, with plenty of parking. Donations are being accepted for the garage sale. Contributions of goods should be taken to AFAN's offices, 2116 Paradise Road, just north of Sahara. Pick-up is also available.

All proceeds will go to AFAN. The local agency offers a variety of services for those with AIDS including counseling.

For pick-up of donations or for further information, contact AFAN at 369-6162.

This week's Horoscope

By Salome

Weekly Tip: Be wary of unexpected correspondence. **Aries (March 21-April 19)** Important information concerning your long-term goals has leaked into the wrong hands, so work quickly to plug things up. Look your absolute best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Romance is blooming all around you, but not quite in your corner—yet! Rest easily that your love life will pick up beginning around Oct. 9.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An unfamiliar planetary alignment has thrown you off course yet this is only a temporary situation. Use this cycle to plot new courses.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Make an extra effort to complete those things left unfinished. Gather up the mementos you have and rehash some good times with some old friends.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Energy is simply streaming out of you; be sure to let it rub off on someone of importance. A major breakthrough can be made on a personal level. Be alert.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Envy, jealousy and spite are not going to get you anywhere. Before you let these traits become a part of you, find the sources of your unrest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Family members are simply crucial to your continued success, so let them know as much! A strange letter could be quite upsetting, so be prepared.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If someone seems to be badmouthing you, and you don't have first-hand information about it, approach the individual before assuming anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Many people have their eyes on you for possible promotions or bonuses. Look sharp, Sagittarius! Enjoy your spare time on a quicky little jaunt.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your regrets aren't going to smooth over any feelings, so start mending fences. Listen to the financial advice of a trusted, experienced friend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If your finances are simply going to pot, don't be too proud to seek the assistance you need. Rely on your friends and family, and avoid strangers now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your cycle is running on low. Pisces, but when it gets better, it's going to be Great! Pull your self up by those bootstraps and tackle something!

If you were born this week, you are one of those people who has a problem letting people into that close circle you have, but for the wrong reasons. Learn to trust people—they are, after all, generally good-natured—and maybe you could even learn a new trick or two from them. Also, since you're the type who may have burned a few bridges behind him at one point, see if these things can't be fixed at a point in the near future.

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Columnist

You know you are getting old when:

Whether you float face up or face down in the swimming pool, a bulge marks the sport where your middle is.

You finally sit down to write that novel you've been concocting in your head for years. You've been waiting until you are mature, have experienced life and have the time. You discover you're not only mature, but so overripe, you've forgotten the plot.

You launch into one of your interesting yarns at the dinner table, someone asks you to pass the salt and, by the time you've done so, you've forgotten not only the end of the story but why you started it in the first place.

Your aerobics instructor tells you she knows someone who could be your twin. It turns out to be her grandmother.

Your daughter-in-law looks at you strangely when she asks you what movie star turns you on and you have to admit he is now 80 years old.

You wake up Monday morning and by the time you get your body in gear it's Friday.

You look in the mirror and your grandmother is looking back at you.

You read the obituary column and check the ages of the departed.

You lose your car in the mall parking lot and never tell your family about it later.

You absentmindedly board the airplane early with the elderly and infirm and no one questions you.

Living in sin means forgetting to take your vitamin pills and eating a donut for breakfast.

A joint adventure means a trip to the arthritis clinic.

One of your fun-loving children mails you a poster for your office. It reads, "S.O.B.—Sweet Old Biddy."

American War Mothers meet

By L. Jessie Bennett
The Henderson chapter of the American War Mothers met on Sept. 5 at the Eldorado Club to start the 1988-1989 year.

There were 10 members and a special guest in attendance at the fall luncheon. They were former president Velma Chambers, from Arkansas, Doris Prichard, Evalyn Fancher, Rhea Johnson, Lois Hancock, Larayne Danielson, Marion Lee, Mary Brunty and Lil Slocum.

Conducting the meeting was Pres. Marion Lee, who opened the Bible before a prayer by Lil Slocum. All present recited the collect prayer, recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "God Bless America."

The general meeting consisted of a secretarial report by Larayne Danielson that was accepted as read. Rhea Johnson reported on all communications received. Members were reminded that a mini-convention will be held on Oct. 31 at Denny's on Boulder Highway across from the Nevada Palace.

Sarah Carroll of National

Ways and Means Committee again asked for orders on Cook Books. Rhea Johnson is in charge of orders. For more information, call 565-9104.

Election of officers for a two-year term took place. Elected by unanimous vote were: Lil Slocum, president; Mary Brunty, vice president; Kathy Weese, secretary; and Rhea Johnson, correspondent secretary.

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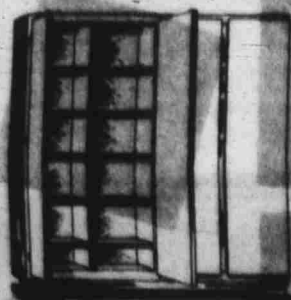
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Education

University of Nevada leads nation in student population growth

Coinciding with the University of Nevada System's submission of a budget request seeking substantial state funds to accommodate phenomenal enrollment growth is the Sept. 1, 1988 release of a national survey showing UNS has led the nation over a 10-year period in student population percentage increase.

"The release of this national report ranking Nevada as the national leader in enrollment growth between 1976 and 1986 is most timely," said UNS Chancellor Mark H. Dawson. "It provides facts and figures substantiating our ongoing message to Nevadans in recent years that students are arriving on our doorstep in droves seeking not only higher education but many other services as well.

"In recent weeks the Las Vegas media has covered the growth story extensively, explaining the need for more faculty, more classroom space, buildigns, adn nuermous servcies for studtens, to keep up with spiralling demands," Dawson said, "This student population growth is occurring throughout the entire state. The report, published in the Sept. 1, issue of the "Chronicle of Higher Education," shows we have grown by 56 percent in one decade. Our two universities and four community colleges were serving fewer than 30,000 students in 1976, and nearly 50,000 by 1986, representing an average increase of five percent every year."

By fall 1987, enrollment had increased an additional 6.4 percent to 53,187 students. In contrast to the 56 percent population increase UNS experienced, student enrollment nationally grew by 13.5 percent. Besides Nevada, only Alaska and New Mexico experienced growth rates in excess of 40 percent.

UNS measures student enrollment in two ways: by actual numbers of students who enroll in courses to earn college credit, whether they sign up for one class or five, and by numbers of credits students sign up to take, providing a count of "full-time" students.

"Not only do we have staggering growth rates to provide education and many other services for," Dawson said, "but we are also serving a more diverse non-traditional population. Most of our students today are older, most are women, and most attend part-time. The typical UNS college student is already in the Nevada workforce and is taking longer to earn a degree or return's to acquire new skills or to retrain. In

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Chinese cooking workshop scheduled

by Andrea Anderson
Clark County Community College
Chinese food, long a universal favorite of both Eastern and Western palates, has gained new popularity as cooks look for new ways to prepare low-calorie, low-cholesterol foods. A new class being offered this semester by the Community Education Department of

Clark County Community College will feature Chinese Cooking lessons. Instructor Klaus Bremer will demonstrate how to combine a variety of meats and vegetables according to their unique textures and flavors. Featured dishes are easy to prepare and are made with ingredients available locally. The class begins at 6 p.m.

Tuesday and will be conducted at Basic High School in room 328. Registration is being taken at the Henderson Cam-

pus of Clark County Community College or may be made the first night of class. The cost for the three-week class is \$45.

MS group slates monthly meetings

The Desert Southwest Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has established an emotional sharing support group meeting from 10:30 a.m to noon every third Monday, beginning Sept. 19 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the MS Society at 733-0073.

Bridge class offered

A new beginning bridge class will be offered this semester by the Community Education Division of Clark County Community College. The class will begin on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at the Showboat Country Club, 1 Green Valley Parkway, Henderson.

Instructor Steve Levy is well-known throughout the Las Vegas bridge-playing community and has taught classes for many years. Levy describes bridge as the most fascinating game in the world and one designed to keep the player mentally sharp and socially active. Designed for beginners, the class will teach playing, bidding and defending in just 10 weeks.

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southern Nevada especially, these sheer numbers of students drove 1988 headcount enrollment to 13,554 at Clark County Community College and 13,340 at University of Nevada, Las Vegas."

In terms of "full-time" students, 1987-88 enrollment was:

Clark-County Community College	4,066
Truckee Meadows Community College	2,595
Northern Nevada Community College	500
Western Nevada Community College	1,202
University of Nevada-Reno (includes School of Medicine)	7,201
University of Nevada, Las Vegas	8,500

Rapid growth rate is expected to continue throughout UNS at a rate of five percent every year for the next decade too.

"Interestingly, we project that Elko will enjoy the largest percentage increase in student population as Northern Nevada Community College is called upon to serve a booming mining industry," Dawson said.

"Our 1989-91 budget request seeks funds to support NNCC growth of 7.1 percent in 1989-90 and 8.7 percent in 1990-91." By 1990-91, UNS institutions anticipate a full-time student population of:

4,752	Clark County Community College
2,837	Truckee Meadows Community College
1,433	Western Nevada Community College
625	Northern Nevada Community College
7,855	University of Nevada-Reno, School of Medicine
9,840	University of Nevada, Las Vegas

"Half of all the new money we plan to ask the Nevada State Legislature for in our base budget—\$21 million—is intended to provide us with new faculty and resources just to stay even with the fast growth," Dawson explained.

In the next 10 years, UNS student population could grow by 39 percent, the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Educational (IWCHE) projects.

According to Vice Chancellor Warren H. Fox, only 19 states will enjoy growth in their high school graduate population for the next decade, and Nevada is ranked third.

"High school graduates traditionally comprise a large share of first-time students at colleges and universities. The Chancellor's office recently conducted a survey of Nevada high school seniors which found that 61 percent of the class of 1988 indicated they intend to pursue higher education the next academic year," Fox said.



SCHOOL EXECUTIVE—Aileen PeQueen is a new assistant principal with the Clark County School District, dividing her time between Sewell and Galloway Elementary Schools. Originally from Connecticut, PeQueen has been an educator for more than 18 years, and has taught in U.S. government schools overseas, including the Philippines and Germany. She said that she felt "fortunate in being assigned to the Sewell and Galloway schools," adding that "In my opinion, they are the most caring and wonderful of any schools within the district."

Teachers to get mini-grants

Eugene T. Paslov, Superintendent of Public Instruction recently announced that "For the third year, the Nevada State Board of Education has established the School Improvement Teacher Mini-Grant Program which is funded by the Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence."

Any person employed as a licensed teacher in one of Nevada's 17 school districts, or in one of Nevada's private schools may apply, with the exception of those who received mini-grants in 1987-88.

Teachers are to submit their applications to their own district superintendents, who will in turn submit the applications to the Nevada Department of Education no later than Oct. 14.

Purpose of the program is to provide individual classroom teachers with grants of \$100 to \$750 or a cooperative group of up to three teachers in the same school with grants of up to \$2,250 for the direct benefit of students in the classroom.

The Nevada Gaming Foundation for Educational Excellence has funded the mini-grant program with \$45,000 for this the third year of the program.

Grants may be used for classroom projects, special or unique materials or equipment, computer software, audio-visual materials, or development of teaching programs.

Paslov said that "225 Nevada teachers applied for mini-grants last year, and we anticipate an enthusiastic response from teachers again this year."



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Religion

LDS restates political neutrality policy

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has had a longstanding position of strict political neutrality, of not endorsing political candidates or parties in elections, and of not using church facilities, meetings, equipment, church direc-

tories, mailing lists, etc. for any political purpose.

Recent activities surrounding the naming of candidates to fill a vacancy in the State Senate left by the death of a leading Nevada legislator has been marred by suggestions

that LDS Church membership is an important qualification for such a candidate.

News reports of lists, singling out registered voters in that district who were also members of the LDS Church, being circulated by political party leaders flies in the face of the official policy of the church.

"Those who attempt to use church meetings or facilities or equipment to further their own or another's political ambitions injure their own cause and do the church a disservice," said the First Presidency of the Church in a June 9, 1988 letter sent to all local leaders.

The letter went on to say, "Church directories or mailing

lists should not be made available for any purpose to candidates for distribution of campaign literature or fund solicitation or to those involved in voter registration."

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not favor one political party over another. We have no candidates for political office, and we do not undertake to tell people how to vote," said the letter.

They concluded their letter by calling on political candidates who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints neither to state nor imply the endorsement of their candidacy by the church or its leaders.

UMC youth will picnic on Mt. Potosi Sunday

The youth of the First Henderson United Methodist Church will join other UMC youngsters in the Las Vegas area for an afternoon of picnic and fun on Mt. Potosi beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, church officials have announced.

Earlier Sunday, in his sermons at both morning services, the Rev. Louie Lyon will ask, "Was the Argument Worthwhile?" Rev. Lyon will take his theme from the Gospel of Mark 9:30-37.

Sunday services at United Methodist include an early service at 8:15 a.m., Sunday School at 9:20 a.m., another worship service at 10:30 a.m. and an evening vesper service at 7 p.m.

At the 8:15 a.m. service, Lois Foree will share the song, "Undivided." Pastor Lyon will offer a children's message at both the 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services. The adult choir will sing "God Moves in a Mysterious Way" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A nursery is provided for young children during the

10:30 a.m. worship hour.

First Henderson UMC offers Sunday School for all ages, from pre-school through adult. There are two adult Sunday School classes from which to choose.

At the Sunday evening vesper service, guest speaker Betty Johnson will discuss "Growing in Faith," based on I Timothy 4:12.

During the week, UMC activities begin with a meeting of the church's administrative council at 7 p.m. Monday. The Care and Share Ladies Group meets at the same time in Room 5.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 7, the Ladies Bible Study will continue on the Gospel of Mark. The adult choir practices at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

The First Henderson United Methodist Church is located at 609 E. Horizon Drive, in the Highland Hills section of Henderson.

For information on all First Methodist Church activities, call the church office at 565-6049.

Presbyterian topic: "Wisdom from Above"

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon, "The Wisdom from Above," at both the 8:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. The message is based on James 3:13-18, in which James writes of the nature of wisdom.

Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9:45 a.m., officials noted. There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. service, they said.

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

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

Baptist Church

Sunday services at First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla St., begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by a morning worship service at 11 a.m. and an evening worship service at 7 p.m.

Spokespersons said that classes for all ages, nursery through adult, are provided by the Sunday School which, they said, is an excellent systematic Bible study.

The pastor's Bible study and prayer service meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, followed by adult choir practice, which begins at 8 p.m.

Junior choir for grades one through six will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, church officials said.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Pastor Robert Holmes at 565-6072.

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Goodness, brotherhood themes at Southside

Joel Rivers, minister of the Southside Christian Church, will preach the message, "When Goodness is Better than Brotherhood," at the 10 a.m. service Sunday.

The message is based upon the book of Matthew, part of a verse-by-verse study program of the church. Members and visitors are encouraged to bring their Bibles and study along.

The Lord's Supper is served at services each week.

The congregation is currently meeting at a temporary facility in the Sundance Plaza,

1631 E. Sunset Road, about one-half mile west of Eastern Avenue.

Sunday Bible school begins at 9 a.m. Classes for all age groups are available at the early hour. The class, led by Pastor Rivers, is going through the book of Romans.

Southside Christian Church is a voluntary member of the North American Christian Convention, made up of independent Christian churches. For more information, call 458-2731.

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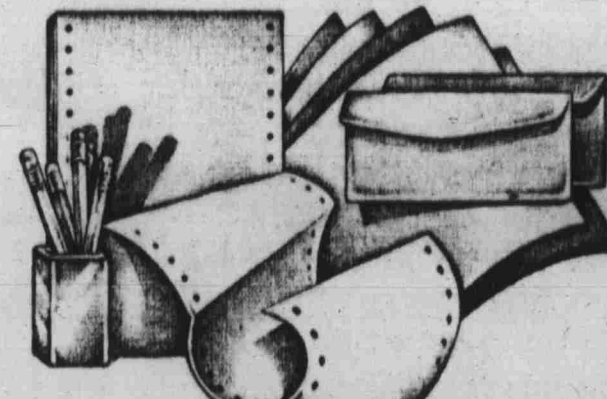
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'God who matters most' message this Sunday at First Baptist Church

Rev. John Osko, pastor for First Baptist Church has chosen for his message topic for this Sunday, "God Who Matters Most." The Scripture text is Exodus 20:1-78.

Special music will include "Oh Magnify the Lord," sung by soloist Rebecca Keeth, and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The Worship Hour will begin at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

The Adult Sunday School lesson is given at 8 a.m. for Sunday School teachers and workers. Teachers Challenge and Prayer time is 9 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages being at 9:30 a.m.

Children's Church Time is

held during the Morning Worship Hour for children two years through Kindergarten. Leader for September is Mrs. Rena Yonashiro.

A "Back to School Dinner Social" will be held at 5 p.m., Sunday evening. Persons should bring their own dinners in a lunch box or brown bag, officials said. A beverage and dessert will be furnished. A preview of fall activities will be the emphasis for the evening.

Chorale rehearsals are held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings. Work on the Christmas musical has begun. Anyone wishing to participate in this should contact Yvonne Osko as soon as possible.

For further information, please call 565-9511.

Reverence topic Sunday at Community Church

Dr. Ed Swain, pastor of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, will speak on "Serve God With Reverence" Sunday, with scripture taken from I Timothy 1:15-17, continuing his series of How To Serve God.

There is a junior sermon each week for the young people, alternating with a "magic" trick, accentuating a Christian principle one week, and a special

Bible story the next. Dr. Swain does the "magic" and lay persons and teachers take turns at the Bible story. The chancel choir will present a special anthem.

Community Church is located at 306 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway. The office is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For further information, call 565-8563.

Missionary to speak at Trinity

Rev. Gene Hudlow, Assemblies of God missionary to El Salvador, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Trinity Temple, 1000 E. St. Louis.

In El Salvador, Rev. Hudlow and his wife, Sue, help train pastors and lay persons to serve in the churches of that Central American nation. About their work, Rev. Hudlow says, "El Salvador is experiencing revival and church growth in

the face of war and political unrest. We want to help prepare leadership for the church while there is opportunity."

Prior to their missionary appointment, the Hudlows served as instructors at the Latin American Bible College in La Puente, Calif. They also have worked in countries of Latin America with Wycliffe Bible Translators in the areas of translation and teaching.

End breakdowns, talks urge

"The next breakdown need not happen," with Biblical reference to Proverbs 12:15, is the theme of informal talks this week by Vernon Howard at the New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St. at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Singles will enjoy the pleasant, safe atmosphere of New Life classes conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday evenings and a 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings on a donation basis, spokespersons said.

Each class is different, offering a variety of non-nonsense solutions to daily problems, including on-the-job stress, family quarrels and feelings of in-

adequacy and rejection in social relationships, spokespersons added.

Newcomers are invited to come an hour early for inspiring readings and other pre-meeting activities.

Free New Life Foundation Happiness classes in Las Vegas continue at 7 p.m. tonight and each Thursday night at the Realtors Professional Center, 1750 E. Sahara Ave., next to Las Vegas Honda. Open to the public, all classes different. There is plenty of free, lighted parking.

Call 293-4444 for information on all classes and activities. There is nothing to join, New Life officials said.

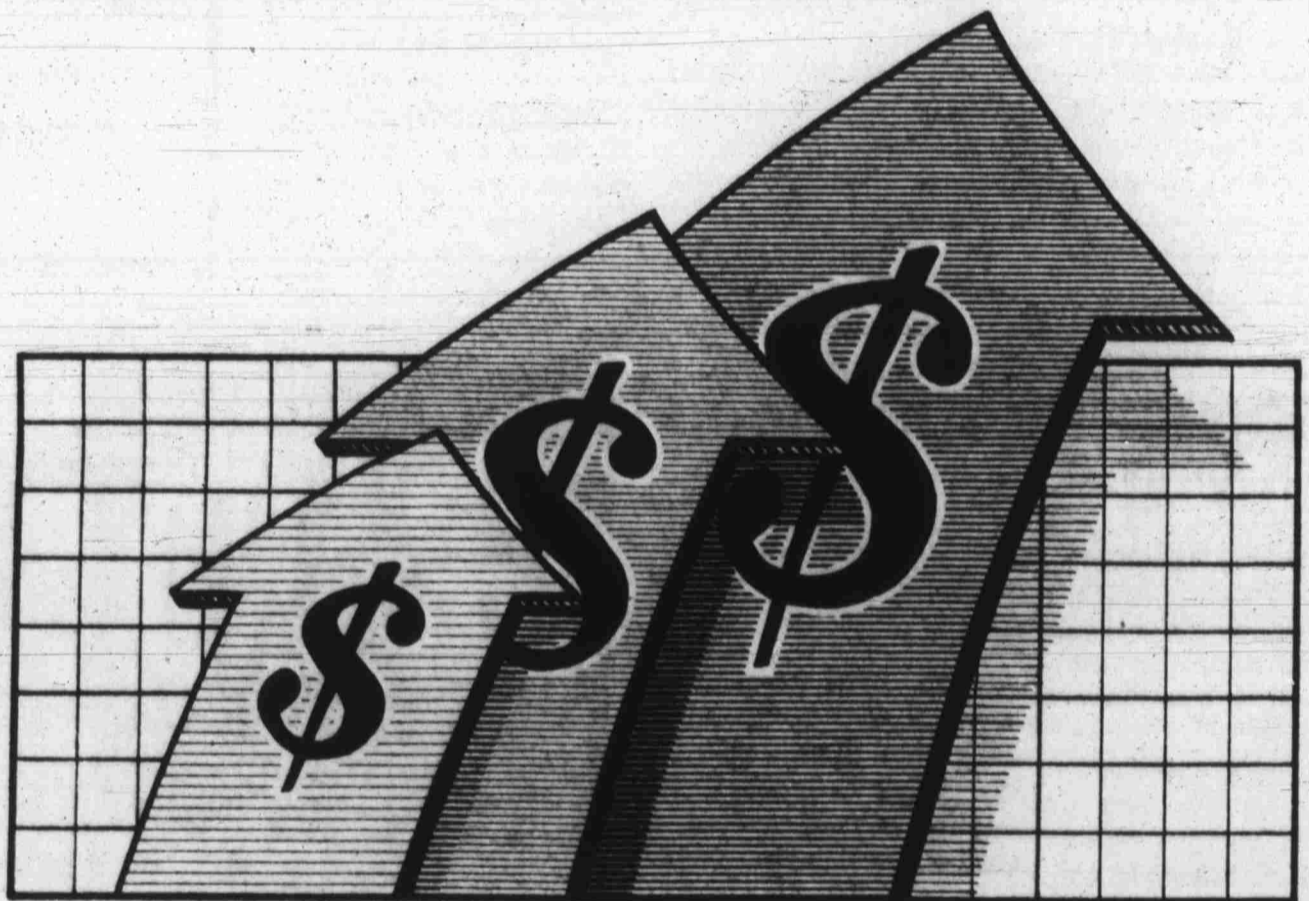
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Entertainment

Rohl returns to Playboy's Show

Michelle Rohl, a local talent and one of the most powerful singers to ever star in the popular "Playboy's Girls of Rock & Roll" revue, has returned to the stage of the Maxim Hotel/Casino for a month-long engagement that promises to blend the old with the new in an exciting way.

Rohl, one of the show's original performers, is in the resort's Cabaret Showroom through Oct. 2, with nightly shows (except Mondays) at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. and a special 12:30 performance on Saturdays only.

Admission is \$9.95 per person, plus tax, including two drinks.

Rohl debuted the adult-oriented fantasy in 1985 with a pure-rock format that included the classic black lace and cut-finger gloves, dark black makeup and heavy metal language. She returns to a show updated with the flavor of '60s-generation "Baby Boomer" songs, full-leather motorcycle attire and underlying, blues/rock rhythm first made popular by Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley.

Also appearing with Rohl are



Robyn Lewis

Playboy's singers Robyn Lewis and Kristi King through Sept. 25. Specialty acts for the entire month are comedians David Gee and Sandy Hackett,

with the sensuous Beverly Hills Dancers and Rodeo Drive Band also backing the action.

For ticket information, contact the Maxim at 731-4300.

Boulder City artist to be honored

Boulder City artists Cliff Segerblom will be honored by the Board of Trustees of the Nevada Department of Museums and History at a banquet to be held Friday at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino.

Segerblom has painted, taught art classes and done photography in Nevada for more than 50 years and has been the recipient of many awards for his artistic accomplishments in documenting the flavor and spirit of Nevada. He was honored with a 50-year retrospective in 1987 at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Lorenzi Park.

The annual award is given by the Department of Museums and History to a professional or lay person who has made a significant contribution to the arts, sciences, or humanities in the State of Nevada.

Several other community service awards will be given at the banquet, including one to the Junior League of Las Vegas for its role in establishing the Volunteer and Docent Council at the Museum in Lorenzi Park.

Chairman William V. Wright will be master of ceremonies for

the banquet, which is open to the public by advance reservation only, with tickets at \$25 per person.

For reservations and more information, call Letty Meinhold at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, 486-5205.

Kids' auditions set

Auditions for children ages 6-18 are being held by the Southern Nevada Youth Company (For the Performing Arts) (a non-profit organization) on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Eldorado High School Theatre, 1139 No. Linn Lane; ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon, ages 12-18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children should be prepared to do a one minute monologue,

one minute song and should bring appropriate dance apparel.

Children participating in the company are given free lessons in tap, ballet, voice and music and stage production and will be required to participate in two major children's productions.

For more information about SNYC or the auditions, please call Nancy Quon at 459-8886 or Becky Steward at 386-7999.

'Brighton Beach Memoirs' opens tonight

UNLV's theatre arts department opens its 30th anniversary season with Neil Simon's endearing comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," opening tonight in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The autobiographical play focuses on a struggling Jewish family in Brooklyn in the late '30s as seen through the eyes of Eugene, the burgeoning adolescent of the household.

Eugene narrates the humorous, engaging view of his own life and times, paying special attention to his primary preoccupations: baseball, his recent discovery of sex and his maturing relationships with his family.

Revealing his family members with insight as unique as each personality, Eugene explores his appreciation for the vast experience of his brother, Stanley.

UNLV theatre professor Cathy Hurst-Hoffman will direct a talented cast of both students and community members. The play will run through Sept. 25.

General admission is \$7. Special discounts are available to senior citizens, military personnel and students.

For more information, call the box office at 739-3801 or 739-3353.

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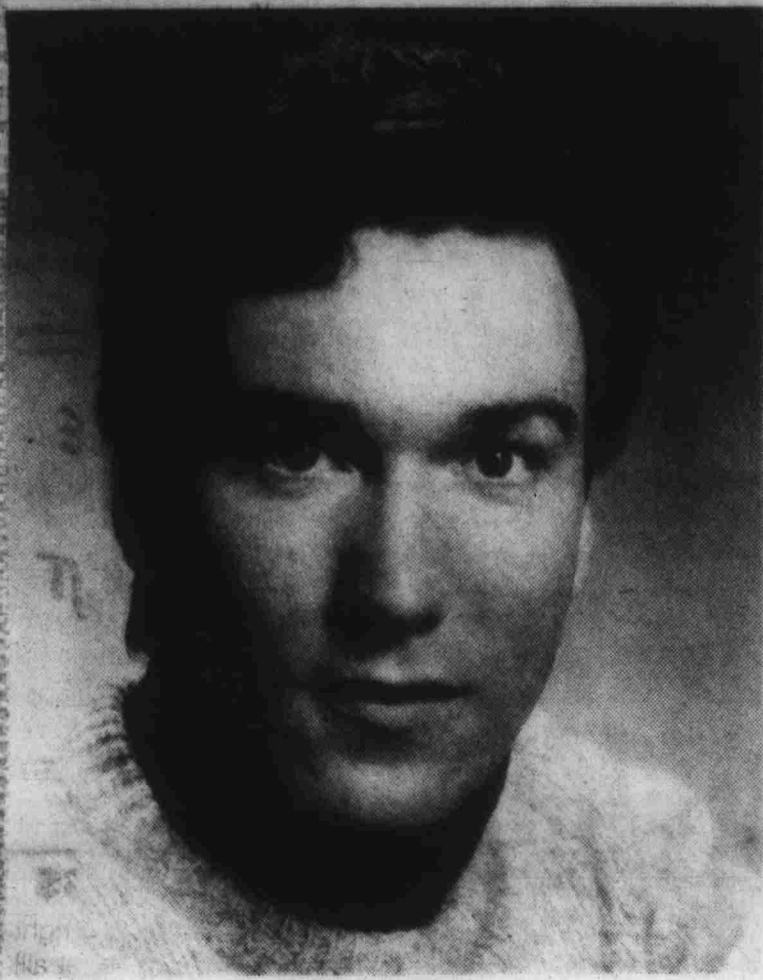
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One-man Shakespeare performance scheduled



Patrick Page

"Passion's Slaves," a one-man Shakespearean performance conceived, directed and performed by Patrick Page, will be presented for one evening performance only at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 S. Brush St.

"The New West Stage Company is extremely pleased to present 'Passion's Slaves' again after its sold-out engagement at Clark County Community College Theatre," said Robert D. Dunkerly, artistic director for NWSC. "Page is without a doubt one of the most talented actors I have had the pleasure to watch work in the area of Shakespearean performance. He is truly exciting."

Page is well known to Las Vegas audiences for his work with the Utah Shakespearean Festival, where he is an artist in residence. During the past five years he has performed in more than a dozen Festival pro-

ductions. This past summer he played Jaques in "As You Like It" and Iago in "Othello."

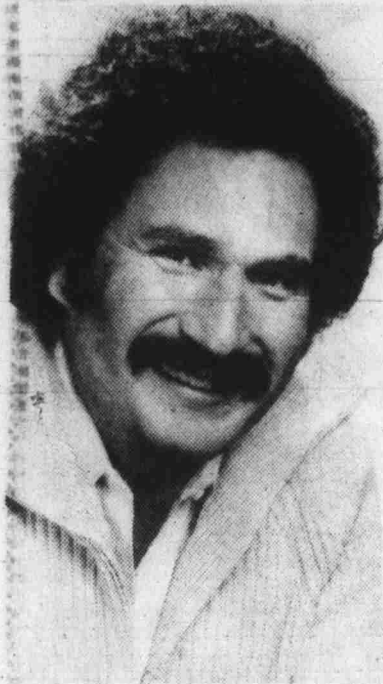
"Shakespeare is as modern as today's headlines and as timeless as this great globe itself," said Page. "The characters in the performance may come from ancient Rome, Renaissance Italy, medieval England and ageless fantasy worlds like Arden and Illyria, but the play is about me... and you. Like it or not we are, all of us, passion's slaves."

Reservations are recommended.

New West Stage Company is cosponsored by the City of Las Vegas, and is funded in part through a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the arts, a federal agency.

For further information or reservations, call 876-NWSC(6972).

Kaplan, Catch A Rising Star: a match made in Heaven



Gabe Kaplan

Fifteen years ago, audiences were thrilled by a relatively unknown New York comic named Gabe Kaplan who appeared at a relatively unknown New York comedy/music showcase club called Catch A Rising Star.

From Sept. 13 through Sept. 19, audiences will be thrilled once again, this time in Las Vegas, as Kaplan headlines the Entertainment Capital of the World's newest hotspot: the Catch A Rising Star Club in Bally's Casino Resort.

And, although neither Kaplan nor Catch A Rising Star is unknown any more the combination of creative comic and comfortable, stand-up atmos-

phere is still a match made in heaven.

Kaplan is now a veteran of show business; well-known for his frequent appearances on the comedy club circuit, he also is recognized for his performances in the popular TV show, "Welcome Back, Kotter," the box-office hit "Fast Break," and the recent HBO special, "Groucho," a four-character parody with Kaplan as the legendary Groucho Marx. In September, Kaplan will take on his newest role, as host of ESPN's new show, "NFL Trivia."

In addition to being an actor, comic and writer, Kaplan is also a professional poker player. He captured Las Vegas'

No Limit Lo-Ball Championship in 1983 and the Knights of the Round Table Tournament in 1987.

But comedy is Kaplan's first love; and when the versatile performer comes to Bally's Las Vegas for his Catch A Rising Star engagement, there is no doubt that audiences will come away the biggest winners in town.

Joining Kaplan at Catch A Rising Star, Sept. 13 through 19 are master of ceremonies Glenn Hirsch, a comedian who counts among his credits appearances on the "CBS Morning Show," "The Merv Griffin Show" and many others; and Johnny Fox, a comedian/sword swallower.

Railroad Pass Casino announces Mega-Minibucks winner

Railroad Pass Hotel and Casino recently announced that Boulder City resident June Schillinger won a Mega-Minibucks jackpot totaling \$3,678.22 at 11:05 p.m., Sept. 6.

The Mega-Minibucks progressive is part of a state-wide Megabucks progressive game, which offers customers a chance to win millions of dollars. The advantage of a state-wide game is that the jackpot builds up, even while the local game is not in use.



WINNER—Railroad Pass Hotel and Casino Shift Supervisor Chris Mommer, left, and Shift Manager Curtis Jacks, congratulate June P. Schillinger, who won a \$3,678.22 jackpot in the Mega-Minibucks progressive game

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'Taming of the Shrew' to be performed at Fox Ridge Park



Petruchio, the man destined to marry Katherina in "The Taming of the Shrew," is played by actor Jeffrey Bryan.



Katherina, played by Kristin Reeves, is beginning to be influenced by the wiles and guiles of her father, Baptista, as portrayed by John Beckman, who encourages her to marry Petruchio.

One of William Shakespeare's most humorous comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be presented in three free performances this weekend at Fox Ridge Park in Green Valley.

The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday, spokespersons said.

The play, performed by Jester Productions of Los Angeles, is part of "Nevada Shakespeare in the Park," sponsored by the Arts Advisory Council of Green Valley, the Henderson Parks Department and the Green Valley Community Association in cooperation with the Clark County Community College Henderson Campus.

"More than 70 businesses, commercial firms and individuals have contributed to bringing this year's 'Shakespeare in the Park' to our community," noted Judi Steele, chairman of the Green Valley Arts Advisory Council and executive producer of the play.

The public is encouraged to bring both family and friends,

together with a blanket and a picnic for the outdoor event.

Fox Ridge Park is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Warm Springs Road and Valle Verde Drive. In case of inclement weather, spokespersons said, the play will be performed in the Estes McDoniel Elementary School auditorium, behind Fox Ridge Park.

In the play, the main character, Petruchio, aims to tame his temperamental bride, Katherina. The play's theme, the disciplining of a headstrong wife, is an old one. By Shakespeare's time, it had a long history in both fiction and drama, as evidenced by popular ballads and the folk tales of Chaucer.

Shakespeare intended for Petruchio to tame Katherina without physical violence or brutality. Various theatrical devices, such as mistaken identities, puns and disguises, are employed to achieve that end.

Every method that Petruchio uses to domesticate Katherina is done in the name of her welfare and with excessive claims of great love.

Eventually, Katherina really falls in love with her husband, eliminating the need for dramatic action such as whips, beatings or stank-ings that were so often demonstrated in 19th century productions of the play.

The play is an entertaining farce on the eternally interesting topic, the battle of the

sexes. Shakespeare makes a statement about the place and function of love, romance and marriage in relationship to a couple's life.

Educational packets have been prepared for distribution at the performances to help families explain the production to their children, Steele said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that on the following dates and locations public hearings will be held by the Clark County District Board of Health to consider adoption of revisions to the Clark County Air Pollution Control Regulations pursuant to the Board's authority under NRS 445.546. Hearings are scheduled as follows:

City Hall, Boulder City 900 Arizona Street Boulder City, Nevada 89005	7:00 p.m.	October 4, 1988
Henderson Convention Center 200 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015	7:00 p.m.	October 12, 1988
Bridger Building, Clark Commission Chambers 225 Bridger Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89155	7:00 p.m.	October 11, 1988
City Hall, North Las Vegas 2200 Civic Center Drive North Las Vegas, Nevada 89030	7:00 p.m.	October 13, 1988
City Hall, Las Vegas 400 Stewart Avenue Las Vegas, Nevada 89101	7:00 p.m.	October 19, 1988
District Board of Health 625 Shadow Lane Clemens Room	9:00 a.m.	October 27, 1988
Las Vegas, Nevada 89106	9:00 a.m.	November 17, 1988 (possible adoption)

The proposed amendments consist of a new section of regulations (Section 53) entitled "Wintertime Oxygenated Gasoline Program" and the addition of several definitions (in Section 0). New definitions include those for Alcohol Mixture, Ethanol, MTBE, (Methyl Tertiary Butyl Ether), and Oxygenated Gasoline.

Section 53 establishes a standard for a minimum oxygen content in all gasoline sold or consumed in the Las Vegas Valley and Boulder City during the winter months (November 1 through February 15) beginning with the 1989-1990 winter season. The proposed rules are necessary to meet national ambient air quality standards for carbon monoxide.

The Air Pollution Control Division (APCD) estimates that a wintertime oxygenated Gasoline program will reduce carbon monoxide emissions from motor vehicles by 15 to 20 percent. The APCD anticipates that program implementation will allow motorists flexibility by providing an option to select gasoline blended with MTBE, ethanol or an alcohol mixture. Some vehicle manufacturers caution owners on the use of ethanol blended gasoline and alcohol mixtures. All manufacturers approve use of MTBE blended gasoline. Vehicles manufactured before 1975 should avoid gasohol use.

The APCD estimates the program may cause an increase in the retail price of gasoline from two to five cents per gallon. A typical motorist consuming ten gallons per week during the proposed wintertime period, can expect to incur additional annual fuel costs of less than \$7.00. Informed use of the oxygenated fuel will not increase vehicle maintenance or repair costs.

Copies of the proposed regulations and a report explaining the revisions may be obtained at the District Health Center, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas (383-1276), the Clark County Department of Comprehensive Planning, 225 Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas (455-4181) and all public libraries. Also, copies may be requested by mail at no cost. All persons may submit data, views or comments in writing to the Board of Health or may appear to make an oral presentation at the scheduled hearings.

The Board of Health will review all written or oral submissions to the proposed amendments which are received on or before November 10, 1988 before considering adoption. Adoption may be considered at the Board's November 17 meeting.

Written testimony should be addressed to Mr. Wayne Bunker, Chairman Clark County District Board of Health, Clark County Health District, P.O. Box 4426, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada 89127.

Dated this 26 day of August, 1988

Otto Ravenholt, M.D.
Chief Health Officer

Saluting Eunice Paulson, chairlady of the Art Festival raffle tickets

By Teddy Fenton
Eunice Paulson, a long time member of the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary, and a volunteer within the organization has been persuaded that

she will do a remarkable job of chairing the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary Raffle Ticket sale. This is the hardest chore allotted to a volunteer in this way. The

prizes are priceless, whoever wins are delighted. From the sales it is possible to raise thousands of dollars and the profits go directly to air the Boulder City Hospital in its urgent needs. There is never enough money!

And so, please read the following article by Erma Bombeck. It explains so well the role of a volunteer, attempting to find willing volunteers, in Pauline's case, to sell raffle tickets. She is having success

beyond her dreams but needs as many ladies (or men) who will say "yes" when she calls, or better still, call her at 293-1029. Hopefully some of us will go into our neighborhood and in that way reach a record sale!

All citizens living in our town is lucky we have a hospital. All is going so well at our home-owned facility. Its volunteers working there that swells the health and welfare of our hospital. Every center received from raffle tickets is sorely needed.

This piece by Erma Godbey is self-explaining. They always say the presidency of the United States is the loneliest office in the world. No way!

While serving as a homeroom other for the PTA I had been told it was like being a weak king. The way it was explained to me, I just had to sign my name on the roster. I would be a figure head and nothing more. I was named as the volunteer to call 40 other

mothers. You're to call them, ask what their talents are, like who can drive a car, who can bake, who can do playground duty and who can help in the cafeteria.

Five hours and 40 names later, I could not believe I had drawn so many of life's failures. Ten mothers admitted they had never used the phone before. Six women were allergic to children, 11 were going to enlist in the Army (anybody's) six were pregnant and didn't expect to fit under the wheel of a car until after

Christmas, four wished to be unlisted parents, one woman was writing a book, (Confessions of a Disabled Playground Supervisor) and two of my best friends said if I called again they would have me arrested for telephone harassment."

In short I became the loneliest mother in town. "Hello Mille," I would say cheerfully. "My husband gave at the office shed say and hang up."

"Hi Jan, I'm doing a survey for the school dress code and want to know how you feel about navel!"

"You're a trouble maker," she said, and slammed down the receiver. "Marge, guess who? I'm trying to line up five mothers to dress the kids of the Halloween party."

"Are you crazy?" she snapped, I haven't been dressed myself before noon in 15 years." (Click)

I knew that someday when I go to that big PTA in the sky, someone will remember the brave, little mother who single-handedly gave birth to 80 cupcakes, who drove 15 kids with bubble gum breath to a turkey farm.

It's all right, you 40 not-laters. I'm not bitter. Come May, just remember, you won't have Bombeck to kick around any more.

Finis This Bombeck comment was taken from the Boulder City Elementary school scrapbook.

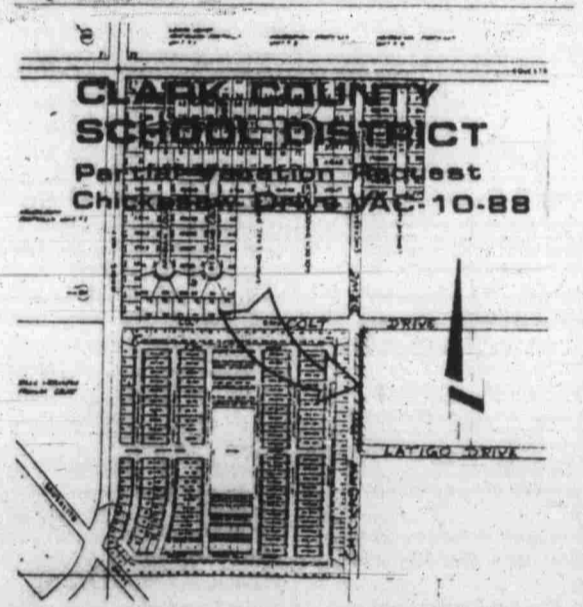
OK Gang. Call Eunice and tell her you will help her sell raffle tickets. I did!

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTION OF CHICKASAW DRIVE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portions of Chickasaw Drive described as:

A portion of the S.E. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.B. & M., City of Henderson, State of Nevada, described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the south line of Parcel 1 of Parcel Map File 53, page 39, said point being 30.00 feet easterly of, and measured at right angles to, the centerline of Chickasaw Drive; thence North 0°14'11" West, parallel to said centerline of Chickasaw Drive, 586.20 feet to the beginning of a 15.00 foot radius curve to the right, concave southeasterly; thence northerly and easterly along said curve 23.46 feet through a central angle of 89°37'03" to a point 30.00 feet southerly of, and measured at right angles to, the centerline of Colt Drive; thence South 89°22'52" West, parallel to said centerline of Colt Drive, 9.00 feet to the beginning of a 15.00 foot radius curve to the left, concave southeasterly; thence westerly and southerly along said curve 23.46 feet through a central angle of 89°37'03" to a point 21.00 feet easterly of, and measured at right angles to, said centerline of Chickasaw Drive; thence South 0°14'11" East, parallel to said centerline of Chickasaw Drive 586.21 feet to the southwest corner of said Parcel 1; thence North 89°20'06" East, along said south line of Parcel 1, a distance of 9.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, and containing 5410 square feet, more or less.

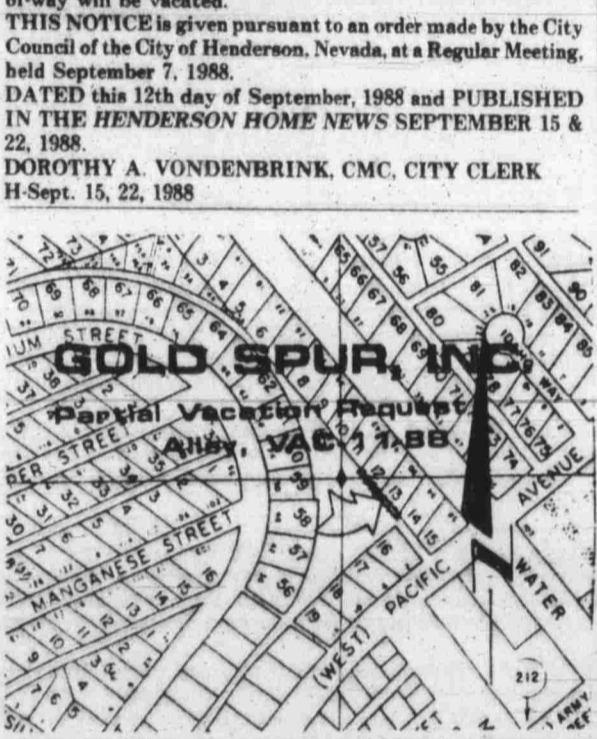
THE PETITIONERS, Clark County School District has requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on October 4, 1988, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada. IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held September 7, 1988.
DATED this 12th day of September, 1988 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS SEPTEMBER 15 & 22, 1988.
DOROTHY A. VON DENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
H-Sept. 15, 22, 1988



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTIONS OF ALLEY BEHIND SILVER SPUR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of the alley behind the Silver Spur Casino described as:

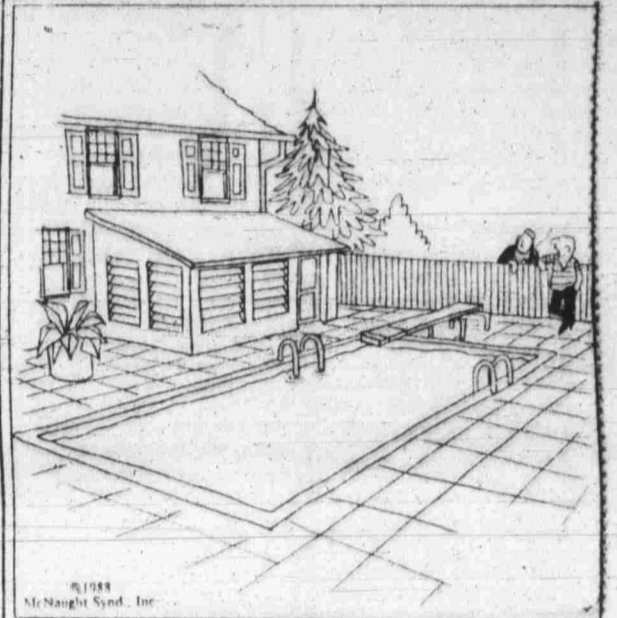
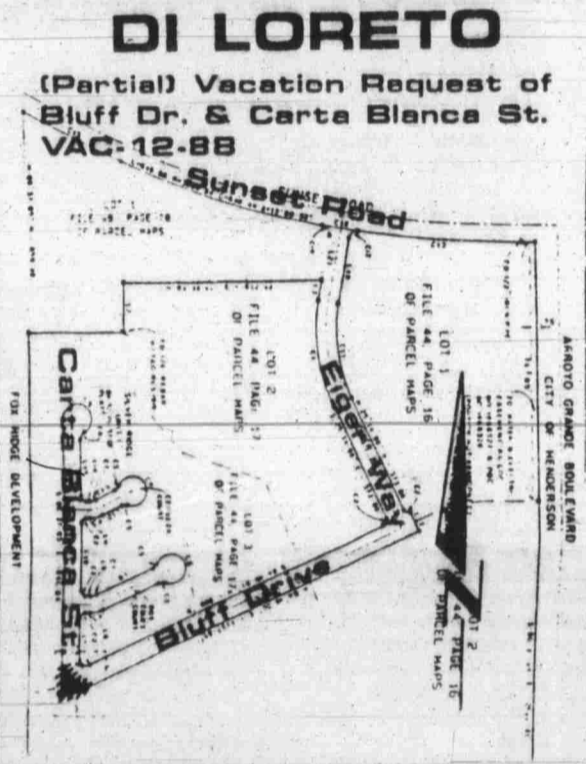
The Southerly ten foot extension (10') of Lots 12 and 13, Block 35, "HENDERSON TOWNSITE" as shown in Book 3, page 42 of Plats, Clark County, Nevada Official Records, Being a portion of Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 63 East, M.D.B. & M., more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 13, Block 35, Henderson Townsite, also, being the True Point of Beginning of the herein described parcel; Thence North 39°39'37" West on the Southerly line of said Lots 12 and 13 a distance of 120.00 feet; Thence South 36°00'00" West a distance of 10.32 feet; Thence South 39°39'37" East a distance of 120.00 feet; Thence North 36°00'00" East a distance of 10.32 feet to the True Point of Beginning, containing 0.027 acres more or less.
THE PETITIONERS, Gold Spur, Inc. have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on October 4, 1988, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada. IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTIONS OF BLUFF DRIVE AND CARTA BLANCA STREET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of portions of Bluff Drive and Carta Blanca Street.

THE PETITIONERS, DiLoreto Construction and Development, Inc., have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.
A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on October 4, 1988, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada. IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.
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"It's expensive, but I finally got rid of the crabgrass."

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
1959 Owens Boat, 24'5" to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage lien. Serial No. BNV971KC. License No. NV0971KC, Nev. plates. Registered owner Jack Keys, Cristie Keys, P.O. Box 5062, Las Vegas, NV 89106
Legal Owner: SAME
Notice is hereby given that I, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, on Lake Mead will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 19, 1988 at 8 am at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Lake Mead.
We reserve the right to bid.
H-Aug. 30, Sept. 8, 13, 15, 1988.

Words of Wisdom

Culture lies within us, not in galleries and books.
There is no cure for birth or death, but you can certainly enjoy the interval.
A wise man makes his own decisions, an ignorant man follows public opinion.
A tree is known by its fruit; a man by his deeds.

City Council agenda listed

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AGENDA
Tuesday, September 20, 1988
6:15 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:
 - 1. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Car Allowance Report—Personnel Department.
- V. ADJOURNMENT.

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AGENDA
Tuesday, September 20, 1988
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. COMMENDATION—Kidd Marshmallow Company Employees.
- IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- V. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.
 - 1. MINUTES—Special Meetings of June 14, 1988, June 22, 1988 and June 28, 1988; Committee and Regular Meeting of June 21, 1988.
 - 2. CASH Requirements Register.
 - 3. TRANSFER \$1,000 from Line Account to Capital Account to purchase EMS training film—Fire Department.
 - 4. AWARD Geotechnical Professional Contract for 8 million gallon reservoir at R-16 Site.
 - 5. INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT for Mutual Aid in Law Enforcement between Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and City.
 - 6. COOPERATIVE Agreement for the Erosion Mitigation Plan—Las Vegas Wash Comprehensive Study, Phase II.
 - 7. PERSONNEL—Retitle Job Description from "Landscape/Architect" to "Architect."
 - 8. AUTHORIZATION to submit grant amendment request to EPA for Step 2 (Design) Funds.
- PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS—September 8, 1988—Items 9-17.
 - 9. U-23-88 McCaw, JOHN—Request from John W. McCaw for a Use Permit to allow a bowling center and casino complex in a C-2 (General Commercial) district at 1110 E. Lake Mead Drive.
 - 10. AR-61-88 McCaw, JOHN—Request from John W. McCaw for an Architectural Review to allow commercial buildings on 4.4 acres more or less containing approximately 28,000 square feet for the operation of a bowling center and casino complex in a C-2 (General Commercial) district at 1110 E. Lake Mead Drive.
 - 11. V-10-88 Wright, TERRENCE—Request from Terrence L. Wright for a Variance of the Quail Ridge Estate PURD agreement of the front setback of 25'-0" to 23'-6" from the northwest property line and the rear setback of 25'-0" to 15'-0" from the east property line in an R-E (Ranch

- Estates) district at 6 Larkside Court on the corner of Quail Run Road and Larkside Court.
- 12. TM-18-88 COUNTRY CLUB MOBILE ESTATES—Request from Greenway Associates, Inc. for Tentative Map Review of COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE MOBILE ESTATES consisting of 75 lots on 14.5 acres more or less in a proposed TE (Trailer Estate Residence) district generally located southwest of the intersection of Boulder Highway and Greenway Road.
- 13. FM-57-88 DILORETO CONST. & DEV.—Request from DiLoreto Construction and Development, Inc., to revert 6 lots into acreage, a total of 81 acres, in an R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence) district and R-1 (One Family Residence) district located southwest of Sunset Road and Arroyo Grande Boulevard.
- 14. TM-2-84 FOX RIDGE TERRACE (REVISED)—Request from American Nevada Corp. for an Extension of Time on the Tentative Map for FOX RIDGE TERRACE (REVISED) consisting of 116 lots on 26.852 acres more or less in an R-1 (One Family Residence) district generally located southeast of High View Drive and Valle Verde Drive.
- 15. TM-16-87 TRAILSIDE POINT—Request from Chiam Homes, Inc. for an Extension of Time on the Tentative Map for TRAILSIDE POINT consisting of 132 lots (detached single family) on 32.2 acres more or less with a density of 4.1 dwelling units per acre in an R-1 (One Family Residence) district, generally located at the southwest corner of Valle Verde Dr. and Robindale Road.
- 16. ROW—30-88 SEWER LIFT STATION—Dedication of land and easement of 22,497 square feet, more or less, for a sewer lift station located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Stephanie and the freeway, from Las Vegas Building Materials.
- 17. ROW—31-88 SEWER SERVICE—Dedication of 20' easement for installation of sewer service quarter of Section 20, Township 22 South, Range 63 East from Bachman Trust.
- 18. FINAL MAP/Green Valley-Pecos Unit 1—32 lots on 11.418 acres, more or less—FM-53-88.
- 19. FINAL MAP/Mountainside Unit 3—37 lots on 8.86 acres, more or less—FM-49-88.
- 20. FINAL MAP/River Landing Unit 3—55 lots on 7.9024 acres, more or less—FM-58-88.
- 21. FINAL MAP/Warm Springs Reserve Unit 9—40 lots on 9.3758 acres, more or less—FM-54-88.
- 22. GRANT of easement to Nevada Power Company at Fire Station No. 3.
- 23. GRANT of easement to Nevada Power Company and Centel at the Fire Training Center.
- VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 - 1. DEFERMENT of Off-Sites for Wright Express at 671 W. Sunset Road.
 - 2. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Special Provisions for off-site improvements—driveways/sidewalks.
 - 3. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Downtown Community Survey.
 - 4. MP-4-88 COSADA HEALTH FACILITY—Request from Cosada Health Facilities for Revised Master Plan Review (MP-4-88) of COSADA DELMAR consisting of 51 acres more or less generally located at the southeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road. (PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL WITH THREE (3) CONDITIONS.
 - 5. Z-24-88 COSADA HEALTH FACILITY—Request from Cosada Health Facilities for a Zone Change (Z-24-88) from R-1 (One Family Residence) District to R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence) District on Parcel 1, containing 5.01 acres more or less, and from R-1 (One Family Residence) District to R-4 (Apartment Residence) District on Parcel 2, containing 4.65 acres more or less, in order to transfer uses within the Cosada Delmar

- Master Planned Community, generally located at the southeast corner of Wigwam Parkway and Pecos Road. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL).
- 6. RESOLUTION Z-24-88 COSADA HEALTH FACILITY—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENCE) DISTRICT.
- 7. REQUEST from Robert A. Finelli, M.D. for a Use Permit (U-24-88) to allow the construction and operation of an automobile service center and related facilities in an M (Industrial) District at 901 W. Sunset Road southwest of Sunset and Gibson Roads in the Pittman neighborhood. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL WITH FIVE CONDITIONS).
- 8. REQUEST from Robert A. Finelli, M.D. for Architectural Review (AR-52-88) of a proposed automobile service center in an M (Industrial) District on 1.1 acres more or less at 901 W. Sunset Road, southwest of Sunset and Gibson Roads. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL SUBJECT TO APPLICANT AND STAFF'S AGREEMENT TO ALL FORTHCOMING CONDITIONS PRIOR TO CITY COUNCIL MEETING).
- 9. REQUEST from Bridgestone Tire Co. for a Use Permit (U-26-88) to allow the construction and operation of a retail tire sales and minor automotive repair facility in a C-2 (General Commercial) District at 693 N. Valle Verde Dr., Suites 10-15, generally located at the northwest corner of Sunset Road and Valle Verde Drive. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL OF THE USE PERMIT).
- 10. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Update on BMI Water Plant.
- 11. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Car Allowance Report—Personnel Department.
- 12. DISCUSSION/ACTION—New City Hall.
- 13. DISCUSSION/ACTION—U.S. House of Representatives Bill No. 4800—Amendment—Los Angeles Power Project for Corridor Zoning Overlay and other items pertaining thereto.
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
 - 1. BOARD APPOINTMENT—Commemorative Beautification Commission—one vacancy.
 - 2. BUDGET 1988-89 Augmentation.
 - 3. RESOLUTION Z-25-88 PUBLIC STORAGE, INC.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 1321 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND SETTING FORTH A NEW RESOLUTION COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT."
- IX. Adjournment.

Agenda Deadline
All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of October 4, 1988 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, September 22, 1988 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office.
Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.
H—Sept. 15, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE
1971 Starcraft, 18 Ft. to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage lien. Serial No., License No. A29636J Arizona plates. Registered owner I. Dunn, 8341 S 32nd, Phoenix, Az 85040. Legal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, on Lake Mead will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 19, 1988 AT 10 am at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Lake Mead. We reserve the right to bid. H—Aug. 30, Sept. 8, 13, 15, 1988.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CONCERNED
Pursuant to Chapter 408, Nevada Revised Statutes, notice is hereby given that on August 29, 1988, Contract No. 2160 between Fehner Construction Co., Inc. and the State of Nevada, for construction of a portion of the State Highway System G-206 on SR 166—UPRR grade separation at Moapa; B-81 and B-281 on SR 166—Muddy River Bridge at Glendale, Clark County. Project Nos. BRS-168(1) and BRS-168(2) was accepted. All creditors having claims against this contract must file their claims within thirty (30) days after acceptance of said contract. Information relative to manner of filing claims may be obtained from the Administrative Services Office, telephone number 702-885-5412. GARTH F. DULL, DIRECTOR, Department of Transportation Carson City, Nevada 89712 H—Sept. 8, 13, 15, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE
1980 Homestead Boat, Pontoon 20'0" to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage's lien. Serial No. CP25821E000J, License No. NV9058KD, Nev. plates. Registered owner Harold R. Mountain Sr., 2404 Canosa Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89104. Legal Owner: SAME. Notice is hereby given that I, Las Vegas Boat Harbor, on Lake Mead will sell above mentioned property on Monday, Sept. 19, 1988 AT 8 am at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Lake Mead. We reserve the right to bid. H—Aug. 30, Sept. 8, 13, 15, 1988.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a Public Hearing on October 18, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, to consider adopting the "New Development Code," and other matters relating thereto. ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Council either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the New Development Code, or may prior to the Public Hearing, file with the City Planning Division written objection thereto or approval thereof. DATED this 13th day of September, 1988, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS SEPTEMBER 15 & 22, 1988. DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK H-Sept. 15, 22, 1988

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY STATE OF NEVADA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the General Election to be held on November 8th, 1988, will close on Saturday, October 8th, 1988, at the hour of 9:00 P.M. Electors may register for the ensuing election by appearing at the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law. Electors may also register at the local Department of Motor Vehicle offices. The Clark County Election Department is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, October 4th through Saturday, October 8th from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. /s/ GEORGE ULLOM, Registrar of Voters August 29, 1988 (SEAL) H-Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
FILED AUG. 11 3:05 PM '88 Loretta Bowman CLERK
WALFRAY P. REOLA, Plaintiff, vs. TERESITA L. REOLA, Defendant. Case No. D109138 Dept. No. IV Docket No. C SUMMONS NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. This is an action for divorce. 1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court. b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN, Attorney for Plaintiff 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, NV 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT By: Margo Crook DEPUTY CLERK (SEAL) Date: Aug. 2, 1988 County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89102 H-Aug. 15, 22, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE
BILL NO. 885 INTRODUCED BY: Ferraro
ORDINANCE NO. 846
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, TERMINATING AN EASEMENT PREVIOUSLY RETAINED ON TRACT 217; AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERE TO. The City Council of Boulder City do ordain: SECTION 1. Boulder City, Nevada, does by this Ordinance, terminate an easement previously retained on Tract 217 which was sold to the United States Postal Service and more particularly shown on the Termination of Easement by General Release attached hereto as Exhibit 1. SECTION 2. VALIDITY. Each section and each provision or requirement of any section of this Ordinance shall be considered separate and the invalidity of any portion shall not affect the validity or enforceability of any other portion. SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective the 5th day of October, 1988. SECTION 4. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 15th day of September, 1988, in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada. Jon C. Porter, Mayor

ATTEST: Della H. Estes, City Clerk
The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council at a regular meeting on the 23rd day of August, 1988; thereafter, a regular meeting was held on the 13th day of September, 1988, at which meeting the proposed ordinance was adopted by the following vote: VOTING AYE: Christensen, Lundgaard, Porter VOTING NAY: Ferraro ABSENT: NONE ABSTAIN: Pilgrim
Jon C. Porter

LEGAL NOTICE
BIG JOHNS TOWING 24 HOUR TOWING RECOVERY SPECIALISTS 1577 FOOTHILL DRIVE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA 89005 702-203-4661
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicles will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy towing and storage liens. On September 16th at 8:00 a.m. 1980 Pontiac vin. ZR69NAX106690, st.pl. As BWERO Thomas, Lonnie Davidson, Nella, Johanna Davidson, Mesa, Az. 85204. 1978 Ply. vin. HL1C8F106405, st.pl. As VGV677 R.O. David R. Eskew, Yuma, Az. 85364 L.O. Supreme Auto Sales, Phoenix, Az. 85034. We reserve the right to bid. B—Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988.

NOTICE AN APPLICATION FOR A CONSTRUCTION PERMIT by NEVADA POWER COMPANY Las Vegas, Nevada
The name of the proposed facility is the Clark Station Combined Cycle Facility. Notice is hereby given that Nevada Power Company shall in the near future make application to the Public Service Commission of Nevada for permission to construct a combined cycle generating facility. The combined cycle generating facility is planned as two (2) 230 MW units each consisting of two (2) existing combustion turbines exhausting into two (2) new heat recovery boilers which will supply steam to a new single steam turbine generator. The facility will be installed within the existing Nevada Power Company Clark Generating Station located at 5640 Stephanie Street, Las Vegas, Nevada. The combined cycle generating station will include the existing combustion turbine generators, the planned heat recovery boilers, the planned steam turbine generators, and two planned mechanical draft cooling towers and the necessary auxiliary equipment. The combined cycle generating station's primary water supply will be treated sewage effluent from the Clark County, Nevada treatment plant. The proposed heat recovery boilers are the outdoor dual pressure drum type design, unfired with natural recirculation. The proposed steam turbines are a tandem direct drive induction condensing non-reheat machine. A single pressure main condenser is mounted transverse underneath each low pressure turbine exhaust. The proposed new electric generators will be two-pole 3600 RPM three-phase synchronous machines. Existing evaporation ponds in conjunction with an existing brine concentrator will be used for disposal of the combined cycle station wastewater. The exhaust gases of Units 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be routed through proposed waste heat boilers to produce steam to drive two steam turbine generators (Units 9 and 10). Units 5, 6, 7 and 8 are currently rated at 70 MW each. The proposed configuration, this "plant" will produce 460 MW and will constitute the combined cycle plant. A portion of the transformer and switchyard gear needed to feed the electricity generated to the Nevada Power system is pre-existing at the Clark Station. Some upgrades, however, will be necessary, including the addition of switchyard equipment, and main and auxiliary transformers for Units 9 and 10. The balance of the plant will include buildings, structures, foundations, utilities, cooling water systems, controls, interconnecting piping, wire and cable. The combined cycle units will be operated as intermediate load units. In general, small fluctuations of load to match demand will be accomplished by varying the combustion turbine generator fuel input. This will cause a change in load on both the combustion turbine generator and the associated waste heat boiler and steam turbine. Large fluctuations of load to match demand may be accomplished by operating the combustion turbine generators without the associated waste heat boiler and steam turbine or by shutting down one combustion turbine generator and operating only one combustion turbine generator and the associated waste heat boiler and steam turbine. The primary fuel supply will be natural gas. Natural gas is already piped to the Clark Station and is currently used to fire all units at Clark Station. The combustion turbines also have the capability of burning diesel fuel, which is conveyed to the units via a pipeline and reservoir system that exists at the station. Diesel fuel is transported to the site by truck. Persons interested in intervening must notify or petition the Public Service Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, NV 89710 (702) 687-6097 or the Public Service Commission, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite Vegas, NV 89119 (702) 486-4023. H—Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE
Stretch tuna fish salad by adding diced or grated apples and celery.
LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In the Matter of Application for filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of revisions to Nevada Gas Tariff No. 5, proposing to add new Schedule No. NB-1, Potential Bypass/Standby Gas Service. Advice Letter No. 274. Docket No. 88-708
In the Matter of the filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of revisions to Nevada Gas Tariff No. 4, establishing interruptible transportation service in Southwest's Sierra Division. With approval of this tariff filing, customers of Southwest's Sierra Division will have access to the pipeline of Southwest's for transporting their own acquired natural gas supplies. Advice Letter No. 275. Docket No. 88-709

NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE
On July 6, 1988, Southwest Gas Corporation ("Southwest") filed its Advice Letter No. 274 with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). This filing has been designated as Docket No. 88-708 and consists of revisions to Nevada Gas Tariff No. 5, proposing to add new Schedule No. NB-1, Potential Bypass/Standby Gas Service. On July 6, 1988, Southwest filed its Advice Letter No. 275 with the Commission. This filing has been designated as Docket No. 88-709 and consists of revisions to Nevada Gas Tariff No. 4, establishing interruptible transportation service in Southwest's Sierra Division. Pursuant to NAC 703.655 the Commission has scheduled a prehearing conference in Docket No. 88-708 and Docket No. 88-709. The purpose of the prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify the issues involved and arrange for the exchange of prepared expert testimony. Other matters permitted by NAC 703.655 may also be addressed. Notice is hereby given that a prehearing conference in the above-entitled matter will be held as follows: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988 9:00 A.M. Offices of the Public Service Commission 727 Fairview Drive Carson City, Nevada at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada September 7, 1988 (SEAL) H-Sept. 15, 1988

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
NOTICE OF PETITION
A Petition in Docket No. 88-827 has been filed by Nevada Power Company, the Regulatory Operations Staff of the Public Service Commission of Nevada and the Attorney General's Office of Advocacy for Customers of Public Utilities requesting that the Commission approve, on less than 30 days notice, a stipulated \$15,000,000 annual reduction in Nevada Power Company's revenues. The reduction amounts to a 3.9% decrease in Nevada Power Company's overall revenues and would be spread to all customers classes on the basis of the contribution of each class to total revenues minus base tariff energy revenues. In addition, the petition and stipulation include a moratorium on changes in general rates until January 1, 1990; adoption of a 10.25% rate of return for carrying charge and AFUDC purposes; amortization of non-asset excess deferred taxes and the transition gain on pension funds; and cures the overstatement of accumulated depreciation and deferred federal income tax adjustments which took place in Docket No. 83-707. The petition and stipulation are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer Street, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158. Interested and affected parties may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either Commission office on or before September 28, 1988. By the Commission, WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada September 8, 1988 (SEAL) H-Sept. 15, 1988

WANT ADS

Bring Buyers and Sellers together

PETS/ANIMALS
Barnyard Clearance Sale. Indian blue peacock, males, geese, baby ducks, Banty chickens, fantail pigeons, rabbits, Pigmy goat, bottle fed baby pigs. Ph 361-2484

AKC Poodle, AKC Basset Hounds, AKC Basset pups, AKC Springer Spaniel, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Terripos, German Shepherd, Dobbies, Golden Retriever, Dingo, many more. 361-2484.
Cockatiels, wonderful pets. All colors. Some hand raised. Very reasonable. 564-2830 or 564-8132
Visit Lions, tigers, bears, etc. Guided tours daily. Call 361-2484 for directions.

For adoptions: Watch geese, ducks, rabbits, Fantail pigeons, male peacocks, barbecue pigs, canaries & parakeets. 361-2484 for directions.
FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME. Call 293-5673.
MAY I HELP YOU GET YOUR DOG OR CAT SPAYED OR NEUTERED FOR A GRACIOUS DISCOUNT? 293-5673 BC. Anytime.
FREE KITTENS Long hair. Born Aug 4. Call before 5 PM 293-3116 or 293-1235 BC
TWO FREE KITTENS 6-wks-old, on black and white female, one grey and white male. To good home. 293-2230 BC.
Friendly, loving, 1 yrd old Female Afghan Hound. Price negotiable. Call Linda, 361-8886.
Free to good home, 6 toed cat. Tortoise shell coat. Great mouser. Please call 565-1541.
Free puppies, 1/2 lab, 5a 5m old. 564-8543.
For sale: Chinese Pug pups. All males. Taking deposits. Ready in 3 or 4 wks. Papers, AKC Show quality Ph 565-9359.

Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies. All ages, colors and kinds. For adoption. Also other pets. Call 361-2484 for directions.
Annual Adoptions LTD, is now accepting a limited number of unwanted animals. Adoptable pets. From sincere owners. By app't only. 361-2484

FOUND
Black Puppy Pit-Bull ? & ? Maybe Lab
Please Call 564-1881 Marilyn if owner not found will give away

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE—Tents, couch, hamster cage and lots of great stuff at 330 Rochell Drive in Henderson. Friday and Saturday from 8 AM to 5 PM.
New off-white, vertical 1" mini blind; 118 3/4x46 3/4L; never out of box; new \$158, at garage sale \$100. 330 W Rochell Dr (Henderson) Friday and Saturday from 8 AM to 5 PM

Yard Sale: Sept 17, 18, 8 am til 6 pm. 414 Shawna Place, Hdn. Major to Bell, right to Shawna.
GARAGE SALE: Furn. Stereo, crib, 20 gauge shotgun, misc. Fri. Sat. 7 to 11 a.m. 778 Darlene BC.
Yard Sale/Bake Sale Car Wash Sat. 9/17th 8 AM-2 PM at Boulder City Elks Lodge Parking Lot B.C. Boy Scout Troop 7

HOMEMADE CRAFTS: Saturday & Sunday, Sept 17 & 18, 9 am to 4 pm. 389 Norlina Court, Emerald Point Development.
BACK YARD SALE clothes, toys, jars, packing boxes, grill, motorcycle, plus much more. 777 Sandra, Sat. 8 to 12 BC.
MOVING SALE: Furn. Appliances, tools, clothing and much more. Fri. Sept 16, Sat. Sept 17 8 am til 7 1401 Gloria Lane. 294-2652. BC.
YARD SALE: Sat. Sept 17, 9 am til 7 NO EARLY BIRDS. Couch & love seats, clothing, seat for Van or truck & misc items. 54 Church St. (behind Hospital)
YARD SALE: Saturday 7 am-2 pm. 454 Crestway, 3 piece corner sofa, sofa, odds & ends. 7:1-1/2 pickup. Cheap.

SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET FOR HALF PRICE
— SHOTS 25% OFF —
CALL VALLEY SAVE A PET
384-6049 (Ruby) or 642-8543

LOST & FOUND
Lost: German Shepherd, male. Henderson Trailer Haven, Lake Mead Road. White & Beige, long hair. Ph 565-8740 REWARD!

REWARD We need your help in finding our lost cat. He is a big male grey and black striped Tabby. He has extra toes on his front feet. He is missing deeply by my children & I want him back. He was wearing a collar with the return of our cat. He could be any where in Boulder City so he has to get on top of some. He was last seen around Vinton St and Ave 11 on Sept 2 right before Lake Mead. Please help us. He's very special to us. He's the only member of our family. Please call anytime. Paula, 333-9338 BC.

GREAT GARAGE SALE
Senior Center 1801 Arizona BC Sat. Sept. 24 9 A.M. Coffee & Doughnuts Many Treasures to be Found

FINAL GARAGE SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO. 261 W. LONG ACRES DR. SAT & SUN, 17th & 18th.

YARD SALE Sat and Sun 9/17 & 9/18 8AM-12Noon firm. Lots of hshid items. Travel trailer 15', exoc cond. \$1000 firm. 633 6th St. BC
GARAGE SALE 7 AM-1 PM Sat. and Sun. 1319 Appaloosa Rd. BC.
GARAGE SALE—3 family garage sale; moving—Sat. only 3-5 Childrens Clothes, toys, lots of goodies—532 Camforth, Foxbridge—GV.

MOVING SALE: 414 Bottlebrush, 9 to 2. Everything goes. Fri & Sat. Ph 564-3406.
PATIO SALE: Saturday ONLY 17th. 417 Bottlebrush Way. Infant changing table, bassinet, toilet, vanity, part of shower stall. Much misc. 9 am to 2 pm. NO EARLY BIRDS.
YARD SALE: 211 Kansas St. Sat. & Sun. 11 to 6. EARLY BIRDS. Lots of items.

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GARAGE SALES

ALL WEEK Warehouse Sale. Glassware, clothes, shoes, toys, junkie, stuff & things. Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat. 9-12 1101 Industrial # 18, BC 293-6416.

LARGE MOVING SALE appliances, furn., dishes, much more. 708 8th St. Fri. Sat. 8 til 7. BC.

YARD SALE Sept. 15, 16, 17 7:30 AM. Variety of gifts, jewelry new and old, table, all cedar armoire, chairs, vacuum cleaners, wall plaques, Polaroid camera, iron, dishes and lots of misc. 501 Hopi Pl BC

MOVING SALE Full size sofa bed, neutral colors, Pecan 60" long entertainment center. New. 293-1250 B.C.

MOVING SALE Sat. 9/17 9 AM Life-time of rummage. 701 Elm St. -109 BC Double-wide mobile home for sale also.

GARAGE SALE 626 Mt. Elbert (Lake Mt. Estates). Fri and Sat 8 AM-5 PM. Household furniture. Lots of Misc Items. BC.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. A-5695

MAID SERVICE needs people interested in advancement. Wk with a crew. Grimebusters. Maid Service. 798-1002.



PERSONALS

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For sale: 5 RECIPES FOR WILD GAME. Venison, Wild Goose, Wild Duck, Quail & Rabbit. \$3. Mrs. Bearden, P.O. Box 90952, Hdn, NV 89009

Let YOUR impossible dream come true! Lose up to 35 lbs a month. Experienced weight-loss program. FDA accepted. Doctor Recommended. Call Lisa 1-719-636-9312

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. European, Scandinavian High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a Host Family for American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.



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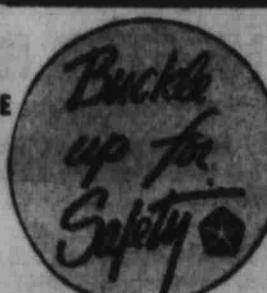
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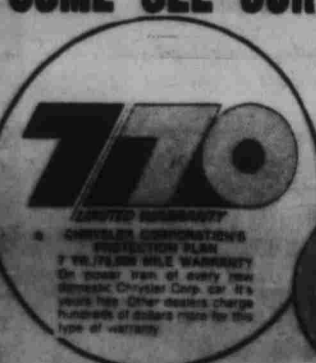
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Science suggests scenario for planet Pluto's origins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New findings about Pluto's structure and composition suggest the tiny planet on the outer fringes of the solar system developed like other planets and is not an escaped moon from Neptune, scientists said Wednesday.

"Pluto has been the source of controversy of one sort or another ever since it was discovered," said astronomer William McKinnon, a specialist in the study of Pluto, the planet with one of the most eccentric orbits ever plotted.

McKinnon, of the McDonnell Center for Space Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis, reported new results of studies involving Pluto's geological composition and that of its moon Charon Wednesday in the British journal Nature.

He and colleague Steven Mueller of Southern Methodist University in Dallas found an unusually high ratio of rock to other materials on the planet, which suggests a very high density. Their studies also reveal an icy crust most likely composed of methane and water making Pluto "a new kind of world" intermediate between asteroids and planet-like moons.

But Pluto, they insist, is neither asteroid nor moon but a true planet born of the solar nebula, the hot gases that pervaded the universe and from which scientists theorize that all of the other planets in the solar system evolved.

"Pluto is not an asteroid," explained McKinnon. "It has a lot of ice which the asteroids do not have. It also has a satellite which asteroids do not have and because it never was part of the asteroid belt it couldn't have formed there."

For years misinformation circulated unchecked about the origins and composition of the planet, said McKinnon, who noted that because of Pluto's smaller size, slow rotation and unusually eccentric orbit some observers suggested Pluto was an escaped moon from Neptune.

"It is usually the most distant planet," he explained. "For 20 years out of every 248 it is inside the orbit of Neptune. That now makes Neptune the farthest planet (from the sun) and it will remain so until 1999."

After that time, he said, Pluto and its satellite Charon will return to their places as the farthest bodies away from the sun.

In an accompanying Nature article, David Hughes of the University of Sheffield in England said Pluto's unusual orbit, which is eclipsed by that of its moon, has helped define the sizes of both the planet and its satellite.

McKinnon's studies suggest that Pluto's mass is less than a fifth that of Earth's moon.

He said at the turn of the century astronomers referred to Pluto as Planet X because its existence had been suggested, never pinpointed.

But after its discovery in early 1930s, information that could not be gleaned from direct observation was inferred because Pluto is observable for only two short periods out of every 248-year orbit around the sun, he said.

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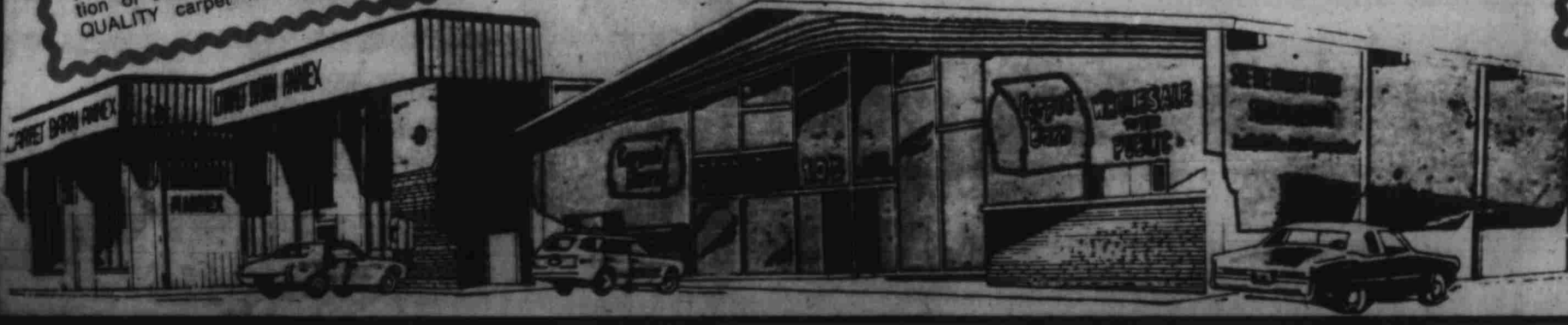


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