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WEATHER Thursday, High 63 Low 30

HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER HOME NEWS

Volume 39, 96th Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988

Newly opened garage may be first step to improved downtown

By Katherine E. Scott Home News Staff Writer
A five-story, 511-space parking garage opened by the Eldorado Casino last week is the first significant improvement to the downtown Henderson area, which should see many more changes in the near future.

Eldorado Assistant General Manager Joe Fuscaldo said few people seem to be aware that the free parking is now available.

A grand opening is scheduled Saturday, with live music, free food and beer and an "antique car parade through the garage," Fuscaldo said.

"It's a tremendous asset to the downtown area, as the biggest inhibitor to development... is parking," said City of Henderson Economic Development Director Ann Barron.

Still, she said, "additional development in the downtown area is going to require additional parking development, which the study is going to address."

Barron said the city is seeking a consultant, expected to be hired in January, "to do the whole central-area plan that was called for when the Comprehensive Plan was done [about four years ago]."

Henderson Downtown Progress Association Chairman John Holman said the new study "will provide input for a lot of the property owners, and of course the city staff, that are

One Man's VIEW



By Mike O'Callaghan

Judging the success or failure of a president after almost eight years in office isn't an easy job, nor can it be very accurate. Judging the quality of a president is much like judging the quality of music. He must stand the test of time.

Presidents the caliber of Abraham Lincoln and Harry S. Truman left office with less than great press and public support. Yet years later both men are now claimed as examples of great presidents by both Republican and Democrat candidates.

President Ronald Reagan and his administration have not yet had the opportunity to stand the test of time and the close scrutiny of political scholars. What may seem as rather insignificant items during an administration, an entirely new perspective may be gained by scholars who see them in relationship to what takes place at a later date.

Was Grenada a necessary military operation or was it just the act of a bully?

Is the huge national deficit a blessing in

See One Man's View page 2

See Garage, Page 2



ON ITS WAY—Following several days of grey, overcast skies last week, the precursor of upcoming seasonably colder weather was evident as snow covered the higher elevation of Mount Charleston and surrounding mountains. Local

ski buffs greeted the change with delight, however, and reportedly were readying their equipment for frosty fun in the months to come.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Longtime resident Claire Price dies in California

By Katherine E. Scott Home News Staff Writer
Longtime resident Claire Price, 94, died in California last month, shortly after becoming ill at her home in Henderson, according to her daughter, Frances Ryan.

Price may be best remembered for the Price-Ryan trailer

park on the south side of King Street, which she and her husband Frank ran for many years.

Ryan said the trailer park has been run for several years by a property manager, who will continue to handle the property.

The Prices built their house, now at the edge of the trailer

park, in 1954, Claire Price said during a 1984 interview with the Home News.

"I love my home," she said then, "and I feel as if I put every brick in it myself."

She and her husband did most of the work themselves while living in an "old, abandoned hotel" which they had converted across Boulder Highway, Price had said. In those days, she added, they could cross the roadway casually without concern for traffic.

"I lived in loafers and blue jeans," she recalled. She enjoyed coming to the Las Vegas area because it was so informal then.

Price came to Pittman in 1943, a year after her husband arrived. He opened a tire store and service station on Boulder Highway while she remained in Los Angeles until the older of their two daughters married.

She said they came to Pittman less than a decade after Price lost a large sum in the stock market in the 1930s. "He wanted a new perspective and a new field." She added, "We found it, and have been grateful ever since."

She met her husband in Los Angeles, where she had moved with her family as a child. Her father was an attorney.

In the early days when "there was no Henderson... it was called Basic Townsite," Price



Claire Price

See Price, Page 16

Freeway poses headaches; traffic solutions discussed

By Paul Szydelko Home News Staff Writer
The opening of the U.S. 95 extension to Lake Mead Drive has driven city officials to pursue a number of measures to limit the effects of increased traffic in the area.

But one idea to ban parking on Lake Mead from Hillcrest Drive to Boulder Highway drew sharp response from business owners and residents at the Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board meeting Nov. 17.

A petition to retain the parking lane was presented to the board and a number of alternative remedies were suggested.

"The parking lane acts as a buffer so you can get entry back onto it," said Leonard DeJoria, owner of the All-Rite Lock Shop on Lake Mead near Water Street.

"It's such a severe remedy to take away [the parking lane]" said DeJoria, who collected

more than 40 signatures supporting the petition.

"This lane, in addition to offering much-needed parking, offers a safety buffer zone to allow vehicles to leave the street and enter the properties," the petition reads. "It allows vehicles leaving our properties a safe way to get back into the traffic flow."

Ironically, temporary no parking signs were placed on

See Traffic, Page 2



24 shopping days to Christmas

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One Man's View from Page 1

disguise which George Bush can solve or does it trigger a major depression?

Did the bombing of Libya get the attention of that country's dictator or was it a quiet warning from the USSR that set him straight?

Are the large number of new works the result of good economic planning or are they just a load of new underpaid service type jobs?

Did President Reagan give in to Gorbachev's "Evil Empire" or will he prove to be a world peacemaker?

Did our U.S. Marines in Lebanon die for nothing or was there eventually a positive outcome?

Will the "leaze factor" in this administration leave a permanent scar or will it fade with time?

Was Ronald Reagan an uninformed spectator or was he pulling the Iran-Contra scam strings?

These are but a few of the questions that only the test of time can answer adequately for American historians.

A brief set of evaluations of Reagan's reign can be given at this time, but they certainly can't be carved in stone because some of his shortcomings may later prove to be his strengths, and what appear to be his victories could well be interpreted later as defeats.

Most Americans will agree that their

country has achieved a morale boost during the past eight years. Our prestige was at a low ebb internationally when Ronald Reagan entered office.

On the other hand, when Reagan came into office, we appeared to be healthy economically on the international scene, if being the world's banker can put a nation on top. But were we really healthy because our country was holding the paper for debts of other nations? Whatever the problems creditor nations may have, it is now a thing of the past, because today we owe the world.

Here at home the high interest rates were eating working Americans alive when Ronald Reagan came into the White House. Today, as he gets ready to leave office, we have reasonable interest rates and also a low level of unemployment. This has to be a plus and deserves high marks from the Americans of today.

The middle-of-the-road Americans who thought Ronald Reagan would be inflexible and take nothing but hard right stands on the USSR and political appointments can't be too displeased with many of his appointments and his relations with Russia.

Those same Americans must get a sinking feeling when thinking about his statements that he wouldn't deal

with terrorists and then seeing his attempt to bribe Iran with weapons. It didn't work any better than did Jimmy Carter's attempt to rescue the hostages taken from our embassy.

As written above, it's too early to judge the accomplishments and failures of our 40th president. But nobody can deny that in his own rah-rah style he made Americans feel better about themselves and their country. He also proved he could take on the press and, despite his obvious errors and problems, could walk away untouched in the minds of a majority of Americans. No matter how big the problems, we found it easier to blame the press, Congress and the world than it was to blame this most popular president.

Could Ronald Reagan, if there wasn't a constitutional restriction, have been elected to a third term? Yes, and therefore this writer would have to agree that a quick and immediate assessment of his presidency would result in him getting high marks.

Starting next week, this column will reprint four columns titled "How Great Was Ronald Reagan?" They have been provided by the conservative Heritage Foundation but written by a diverse group of scholars.

They should be good think pieces for News readers.

Garage from Page 1

involved in the downtown development."

He continued, "As a result, recommendations will come forward as to how the downtown progress should proceed."

A marketing study completed this year by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will provide "a demographic base and a community attitude survey that

would provide background for the study," Barron said.

She added the study will address a number of related issues, including traffic and circulation, land use and financing techniques.

"We need a direction as to what the downtown is going to be to the rest of the community," Holman said. He added that

he hopes business and property owners will provide input. "Ideally, I would like to see development come forward of its own initiative," he said.

There are many new improvements already underway or in the planning stages, Holman said. "One good thing that's moving ahead, that's go-

ing to effect the downtown area, is the new Senior Center."

He said the city is in the process of "revamping the old Community Church into a new and vibrant center." Construction could begin as early as January.

Other improvements downtown include the nearly-complete main Henderson library, and the new City Hall, now under construction.

Holman said plans for the preliminary phases of the future Post Office Hotel will come back before the Planning Commission.

The Rainbow Club will approach the Planning Commission "probably [in] early January," said general manager Oscar Portillo, "to try to get a variance to... extend our building to two stories."

He said the garage has not yet affected the casino, because he thinks a lot of people don't know about it yet.

"I think it will generate more business," he said. "We have a lot of people... who like to come out, but they never can find a place to park."

Fuscaldo hopes the Eldorado's \$4 million parking garage "is the catalyst in the movement of the downtown area."

He said the grand opening is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We're going to have live entertainment beginning at 1:30," he said. "We're going to have a free outdoor barbeque with hot dogs, hamburger, baked beans... beer and soda."

There will also be information on the casino expansion, which will begin construction this month, he said.

The expansion will include a lounge with live entertainment and two restaurants. "one restaurant will be a steak and seafood house, the other one will be a coffee shop," he said.

Fuscaldo mentioned banquet reservations will not be accepted until construction is complete. Several local organizations were asked to meet elsewhere starting Jan. 1. "We'll make other arrangements in our new coffee shop," he said. "We hope to be done by May, June at the latest."

He stressed the parking is managed with public safety as a priority. Valet parking is available for those who want that service.

Fuscaldo said the garage "is security patrolled, it's lighted, it's 24 hours a day and it's free parking for everybody."



FREE PARKING—The 511-space parking garage opened recently by the Eldorado Casino features free, 24-hour, lighted park-

ing. Guards are also on duty. The grand opening is scheduled 2 p.m. Saturday.

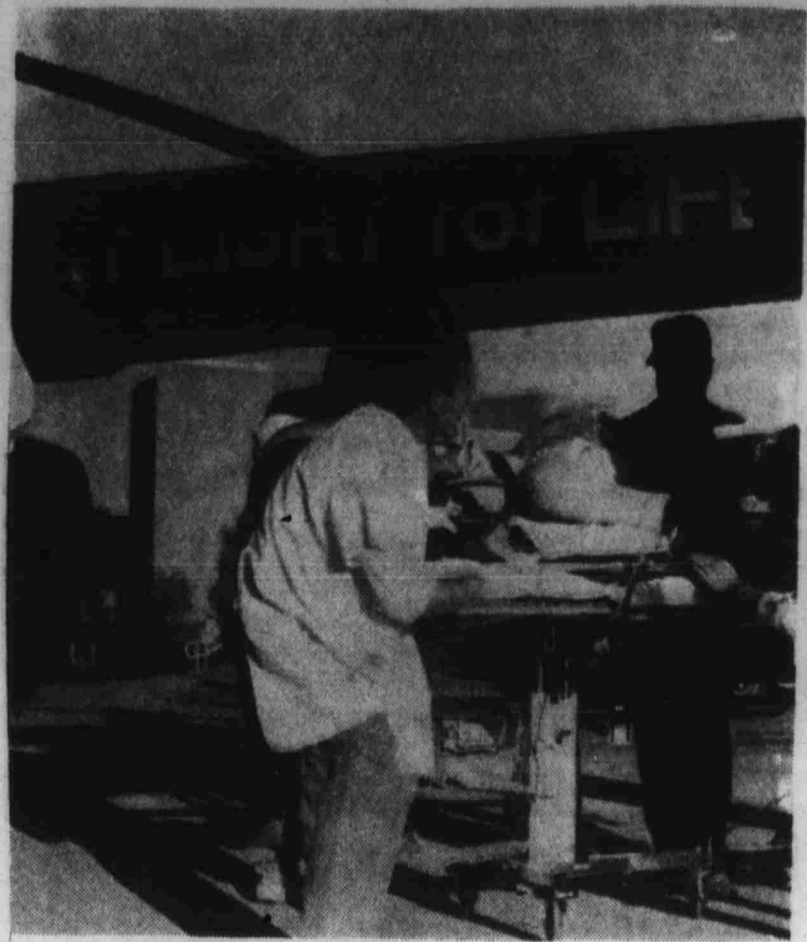
Photo by Jeff Cowen



THE ROAD IN — The road into the parking garage is seen from the top of the building. Across Atlantic Street is the Henderson Convention Center, and Water

Street runs along the top of the photo. The road into the garage is where Market Street had been before it was closed for construction.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



FLIGHT FOR LIFE—Emergency workers bring Charles Schroeder to the Flight for Life Helicopter from St. Rose de Lima Tuesday afternoon. Schroeder was seriously injured in an ultralight accident.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

Ultralight airplane crash seriously injures LV man

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

the man had fallen free from the airplane some 35 feet to the ground.

A 38-year-old Las Vegas man was listed in critical condition at University Medical Center after crashing his Hyper Sport ultralight airplane in Henderson Tuesday afternoon, police said.

"It looks more like he was launched about 60 feet when he hit the wires," HPD Officer James White said later.

"The pilot... was ejected from the plane" after striking an electrical power line, according to a press release from the Henderson Police Department.

White continued, "According to witnesses he was flying, he got too low [and] he hit the wires with this wheels."

Charles Schroeder was flown by Flight for Life to UMC from St. Rose de Lima Hospital, where he was taken by a Henderson Fire Department ambulance from the crash site on Pueblo Boulevard near Lake Mead Drive.

The officer said Schroeder landed on Pueblo in front of Sunset Boat and RV Storage, 1320 E. Lake Mead Dr.

HFD emergency medical technicians transported him to St. Rose using emergency lights and sirens. En route, they informed the hospital that

The plane's remnants were taken to Ultralight Flying Machines Inc. at 2300 E. Lake Mead Drive.

Billy Walker, who was manning the phones at Ultralight Flying on Tuesday afternoon, said Schroeder, who "comes out here once in a while," has flown for about two years.

Walker, who doesn't fly himself, said the shop was closed Tuesday because of winds.

Traffic from Page 1

the street last week while the Nevada Department of Transportation continued to resurface.

Among the suggestions to alleviate traffic problems on Lake Mead were to direct large semi-trucks to exit the freeway at Russell or Sunset Roads; reduce the speed limit from Hillcrest to Boulder Highway to 35 miles per hour; install a traffic signal at Hillcrest; and direct traffic south on Van Wagenen to Boulder Highway.

ing," said Public Works Director Mark Calhoun. Help from state sources is not expected soon, he said.

While City Council recently reduced the speed on Van Wagenen to discourage motorists from using it as a shortcut to Boulder Highway, it also has directed staff to quickly find ways to fund a signal at the troublesome Lake Mead and Hillcrest intersection.

For north-bound traffic, the state is completing construction of a dual left turn lane at Boulder Highway and Lake Mead, Calhoun said.

"We're still working on fund-

The city will soon begin to rework the traffic signal at the Lake Mead and Water Street intersection. Bidding for construction of left turn lanes in both directions onto Lake Mead is expected to go out next month, Calhoun said.

That signal and one at Pacific and Water Street, which often has been flashing red lights recently, are antiquated and finding replacement parts is becoming increasingly difficult, Calhoun said.

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Thanksgiving Day photo wins \$10,000 for local couple's granddaughter

By Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day, a year ago, Linda and Riley Schlueter ate dinner with her parents in Henderson, then went to visit a friend in Las Vegas.

While there, the friend, Dolly Bradley, took a snapshot of their baby, which nearly a year later would net the child \$10,000 and the Schlueters a \$500 shopping spree.

The photo of Mindy Marie, then five months old, appears as the September "baby of the month" in the Johnson & Johnson's 1989 "Adorable Babies" calendar.

The photo "was selected from more than 40,000 entries in the fifth annual...contest," according to a press release from Johnson & Johnson. A Maryland baby won a \$25,000 first prize, and 100 who did not make the calendar received \$100 savings bonds.

Linda Schlueter said Mindy was sent 10 \$1,000 savings bonds, which they plan to reinvest after each five-year expiration.

"She should have a lot [of money] to go to school with," Schlueter said. She added, "Hopefully she will go to college. We both did."

Schlueter graduated from Basic High School in 1981. Her parents, Mary and Roy Taylor,



CAN I RINSE NOW?—Mindy Marie Schlueter, granddaughter of Mary and Roy Taylor of Henderson, is featured in next year's Johnson & Johnson "Adorable Babies" calendar. The above photo, captioned, "Can I rinse now?" appears as the September baby of the month.

live near Black Mountain.

The Schlueters, who live in Las Vegas, have been married nearly three years. "We're expecting [another baby] the first week of May," Schlueter said.

She said they entered the contest after she saw the entry form at a Von's grocery store near their home in Las Vegas.

The couple took the photograph to Nevada Bob's, where Linda used to work and Riley still does.

"Everybody in the office gave suggestions [for a caption], and we used the one Chris Tunley gave."

"This is not a traditional 'beautiful baby' contest," said Sharyn O'Mara, sweepstakes

and premiums manager at the Independent Judging Organization, Inc. "Entrants must show wit, originality and the ability to portray a real child in a unique way."

In the photograph, Mindy's blue eyes stare straight into the camera. Her cheeks are puffed out as a line of drool escapes her puckered lips. The caption says: "Can I rinse now?"

The family received its prizes

in September, Schlueter said. "We had a good time at the shopping spree."

She said they filled four shopping carts with "a little bit of everything." The \$500 spree was at the same Vons from where they entered the contest.

The 1989 Johnson & Johnson "Adorable Babies"

Calendar, which includes \$2.50 in coupons for Johnson's baby products, is free with a proof-of-purchase from any Johnson's baby product, the press release stated.

Mail-in certificates are available at grocery stores, drugstores, and other retail outlets.

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A	R	X	A	W	I	V	P	M	H	F	Y
G	H	L	G	L	K	G	T	T	E	S	B
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Annual celebration honors Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas

The second annual "St Nicholas Eve Family Celebration," begins at 7 p.m. today at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd., and features stories, poetry and music about Kwanzaa, Hanukkah and Christmas. Since each of the three holidays have in common the lighting of candles, a special candle-lighting ceremony will highlight the evening.

As an optional activity, participants are invited to bring a wrapped gift for a child (ages

infant through 16 years) to donate to a local children's charity.

"St Nicholas Eve" will appear Monday at both Charleston Heights Library, 800 Brush St., and Sunrise Library, 5400 Harris. The special holiday program then travels to Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne Ave., on Tuesday and on Wed-

nesday to both Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway, and West Las Vegas Library, 1402 "D" St. The last performance will be Thursday Dec. 8 at Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd. All the programs begin at 7 p.m. "St. Nicholas Eve Family Celebration" is free and open to the public.

LHASA APSO — FEMALE



I have two different colored eyes and I would adore living with you. My personality is good and I have been saved from death by the girls at the shelter—but this week my luck runs out and I'll once again face death—please take me home for Christmas.

Contact the
HENDERSON ANIMAL SHELTER
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Obituary

Frank Anthony Belmonte

Frank Anthony Belmonte, 65, a resident for 1 1/2 years, died Thursday, Nev. 24 in Las Vegas.

Born in New York City, N.Y. on March 24, 1923, he was a security officer. He was a veteran of the Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Martha of Henderson; three daughters, Frances Anne Belmonte and Carol Jean Belmonte, both of Henderson and Dolores Marie Gargiule of N. Plainfield, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 1 at Palm Memorial Park in Henderson. Graveside services are scheduled for 1 p.m.

GRAND OPENING DEC. 1

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When shopping for kids, keep safety uppermost

Every holiday season, horror tales are heard about children who are seriously hurt—or even killed—by Christmas gifts, casting a pall on what should have been a joyous occasion.

Just about anything, even the seeming innocuous, can be harmful if not handled properly. To most grownups, such things are not dangerous.

For children, however—especially toddlers—many toys and other traditional holiday gifts can be lethal.

The ultimate responsibility for making Christmas safe for children lies not with manufacturers and merchants, or even the government, which constantly tests products and orders recalls of items that are hazardous.

It lies with the parents.

A few moments of consideration by a parent at the time of a gift purchase, or when wrapping or unwrapping, is all it takes to protect a child.

When buying a toy for a child, the child's age must always be taken into account. For the very small, does a prospective toy have tiny parts that could be ingested and cause suffocation? Does it have sharp edges or points? Could it be used to hurt someone else—another child, perhaps, or a pet?

Does it have moving parts that could pinch a finger or a toe? Is a potential electrical hazard involved?

The list of possible harmful effects is long. And just because a child wants a particular toy or game is no reason that he can safely handle it. The parents, those who know their children best, are best able to determine if a particular youngster can cope with a specific gift without imposing a threat to themselves or someone else.

Clothing for children is an area all by itself. Kids' wear, for the most part, should be non-flammable or flame-retardant, by strict government standards, and so labeled. Occasionally, however, something still gets into the marketplace that is a burn threat to children. Parents must take time to read the labels on children's clothing.

Also, what about the fit? So loose as to permit accidental strangulation? Or so tight as to cut off circulation? Could that new pair of shoes blister tiny feet?

As for wrappings. . . Still more hazards. Tags can be swallowed and ribbons and strings—particularly the non-breakable or non-tearable kinds—can get twisted around a child's throat. Further, there is always the problem of breaking out the new gifts and, in the frenzied euphoria of the moment, beginning to play with them right away, while a pile of tissue paper wrappings next to a hot bulb on a Christmas tree smolders and then bursts into flame.

Wrappings and packaging should be immediately retrieved and safely discarded as soon as the gift is unwrapped. Some frugal folks unwrap the gifts carefully, neatly fold the wrappings and store them away immediately, to be used on another occasion. After that is done, they then take out the gift.

Hopefully, these words will help someone to prevent an injury this Christmas season. After all, it behooves all of us to take a few moments to assure that the upcoming holiday season will be a safe—not a sad—one.

Political money

The best things in life may be free, but political campaigns cost money. There was plenty of money for both presidential campaigns and for most serious statewide candidates to get their message across. But too much of that money comes from the wrong places. There needs to be some repair of the structure of campaign finance law. Here are three places to start:

1) Soft money. Soft money—contributions illegal under federal law but legal in states—is a loophole threatening to become bigger than the law. Presidential campaigns get \$46 million in federal funds and can get \$8 million from their parties. But this year both campaigns seem to have raised \$50 million in soft money—in amounts up to \$100,000, which they are not required to centrally disclose.

The voluntary disclosure both campaigns have made or promised is not an acceptable substitute for real disclosure the fact that 346 individuals gave one in (in four cases) both campaigns \$100,000. This gives the very rich the undue influence the campaign finance laws intended they not have.

2) Independent expenditures. The campaign finance laws can't stop you from spending your own money to elect or beat a candidate—but only if your efforts are truly independent. This year the Realtors, auto importers and the American Medical Association PACs have spent in the hundreds of thousands of dollars each in particular Senate elections. Other "independent expenditure" groups, notably the group running the furlough ads showing Willie Horton, ran ads in the presidential race. But are all these efforts really independent? Or do they have the cooperation of the beneficiaries?

3) Contribution limits. One of the reasons so much soft money is flowing through the system is that individual contributions are still limited to \$1,000. That's worth less than half what it was when the limits were set in the 1970s. There's an argument for a limit of \$3,000 or more, which would make it easier for candidates to raise money in amounts that would not leave them indebted to \$100,000-soft-money contributors or PACs making \$350,000 "independent expenditures."

This list isn't exhaustive. The candidates' and others' success in raising and spending money threatens to undermine a workable law, and some repair will be needed.

Washington Post

Baker: Did he learn from campaign?

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON—"Tell me, Mr. Baker, did you know that your campaign commercial about Boston's harbor misrepresented the situation there?"

That question will almost certainly not be asked of James Baker III when he comes before the Senate to be confirmed as secretary of state. Instead, we can expect questions on foreign-policy exotica and a bath of praise for a man who embodies the highest of all Washington virtues—pragmatism.

That prediction is based on the reaction here when George Bush announced the Baker appointment. Not since it was agreed that lead could be turned into gold has there been such consensus on a single subject: Jim Baker is one terrific guy. The press said so and politicians from all over town chimed in—a madrigal of praise for the nearly sainted Baker.

But what of the campaign? Is this not the same James Baker who, as George Bush's campaign manager, is responsible for the odious Pledge of Allegiance flap, the awful Willie Horton commercials, the one about "the Dukakis furlough program" (actually instituted by Massachusetts Republican Gov. Francis Sargent) and, of course, the misleading ad about Boston harbor? It's no pristine body of water, to be sure, but it's not—as the Bush campaign suggested in its ad—radioactive, either. First, Dukakis did try to clean up the harbor. And second, the "DANGER RADIATION HAZARD NO SWIMMING" sign shown in the commercial was filmed at a Navy yard where nuclear submarines were once repaired.

The Bush campaign, speaking through Bush himself, claimed it was merely counterattacking, responding to the "Where was George?" refrain of the July Democratic National Convention. But the negative ad strategy had been set in May by, among others, Baker. What do you call that? Whatever it is, it ain't the truth.

Jim Baker is admired in this town—and for good reason. He is a professional politician. He is a pragmatist in a city that values performance and can hardly wait until the last Reagan ideologue is either out of town or barricaded in the American Enterprise Institute. He was a valuable and important White House aide, an island of rationality in a churning



seas of right-wing ideology. And as Treasury secretary, Baker earned high marks and his manner, not to mention his accessibility, has endeared him to the press. Not since Robert Strauss has anyone managed the press better.

But so much of the last campaign was about character. For a time, reporters and private eyes seemed to be in the same business. Gary Hart was forced out of the presidential race because a woman not his wife had spent a night in a house that was not her home. The story was published and, in explanation, the press intoned that a man who cheated on his wife might cheat on the country. Only history and experience say otherwise.

But what of a man who directed a campaign that many considered smarmy and may have changed the tone of presidential campaigns forever? What does this say of him? Why is it presumed that someone who waged that sort of campaign would not have learned a lesson: What worked in the campaign could work in government. Why do we think that a man, who ran a campaign as Caesar, will upon taking office become Caesar's wife?

The Reagan administration gave us examples of high officials being downright disingenuous and sometimes lying outright—both to the people and Congress. Remember Iran-Contra? On a less consequential level, the administration now admits that a host of politically unpopular decisions were delayed until after the election, such as sending out foreclosure notices to 80,000 farmers. That's understandable—but that was not the explanation offered at the time. The programs were not ready, we were told. In other words, a lie.

If I were in the Senate, I suppose I would vote to confirm Baker. But I would like to ask him whether he is going to do in government what he did during the campaign. I would like to know just exactly what he thinks of truth, whether it is an obligation the government owes the governed or whether its use depends on its political utility. I would like to know whether he recognizes a lie and whether he believes in something called A Larger Truth, one concocted of little lies: Boston's harbor is polluted, so why not show it as a radiation hazard as well?

Of course, nothing like that will happen. Baker probably will not be asked to account for his management of the Bush campaign. No senator will ask, the press will not demand and the people will otherwise occupied. Whatever Baker did will be forgiven. The morality of Washington holds that Baker has been purged of his sins. After all, he won.

Capitol commentary

Tax study may mean reduced budget

By Guy Shieler

The members of the 1989 Legislature heaved a sigh of relief that could be heard all over the state when that 900-page tax study came out last week.

Its authors had given them the sweetest message any politician on the hot seat can hear. In effect they said: "Read our lips. Nevada will need no new taxes for about six years—if services are kept at current levels."

Never mind the qualification. With or without it this becomes lovely enough message to get the lawmakers off a major hook. The lengthy report carries a lot of other information (much of it not new), but that conclusion is the one that sparkles most brightly. It alone may be enough to convince even the most skeptical legislator that the ponderous 900-page work was worth every penny of the \$465,000 it cost to produce.

But the euphoria may be a bit premature. It would be foolish for anyone to bet too heavily that taxes won't rear their ugly heads wearing some kind of disguise. The upcoming session might just do a bit of rejiggering or finagling with what's already on the books. Or it might use an alias like "fee" or "toll" or "adjustment" to try to make more palatable that three-letter word that by any other name smells just as sour.

But in general, the study puts the guys in both houses in great shape to deal with the expected onslaught of demands by state agencies for more money—almost everyone of them has stars in its eyes about getting a slice of that juicy \$100 million surplus.

Take the University of Nevada. It tends to drive both money committees up the wall in the best of times because it seems to need bank-vault-size funding just to pay the power bill. Word is that this time around the system will seek a 38 percent increase in its total budget.

That's just for starters. Figure in the demands of the rest of state government and you could have that \$100 million earmarked before the gavel even falls to start the session precisely at noon on January 16. Some estimates put the requests at eight to 10 times the amount of money not only already



in the bank, but the additional funds that will be collected through existing revenue sources.

With no new taxes, the lawmakers can easily bear the anguished screams as they say to the executive agencies: "Sorry, folks, but we ain't got the money."

That might seem like a dilemma to you and me, but it won't be to the Assembly Ways and Means or Senate Finance Committees. Over the years, those two money committees have built reputations as fiscal terrorists. Justified or not, most agency heads who appear before them to defend their budget requests regard their meeting rooms as medieval torture chambers.

There's good reason. It matters not how flush the state treasury may be, or how certain the promise of high revenues. Every year, in good times and bad, the committees cry poverty on the state's behalf, implying with masterful skill that they know everyone who appears before them is out to steal the state blind. Even on their gentler days they make the unreformed Ebenezer Scrooge look like the Good Samaritan.

Ways and Means has the reputation of leaving witnesses more bruised and battered after their testimony than Senate Finance. As one agency head said—on the understandable promise of anonymity: "When I sit before the Ways and Means Committee, I sometimes feel I'm dealing with an unruly street gang, a sort of kangaroo court that finds me guilty before I even open my mouth."

"Senate Finance may have the same suspicions of my budget, but they usually are more polite about it. In a way, that's tougher, because they exude this quiet confidence that they know the subject—and your budget requirements—better than you do. It's more like dealing with Mafia dons than with street gangs."

Being under fire in either committee is not any fun, and obviously it's not supposed to be. It's the public's money that they must appropriate, and the public for sure wants them to act like Ebenezer Scrooge and make damn sure they distribute it as gingerly as possible. Let somebody else worry about the Good Samaritan bit. Nevada taxpayers figure those committees are not the place for any demonstration of George Bush's move toward a kinder, gentler nation. Or toward a kinder, gentler pair of money committees.

Nobody knows that attitude more keenly than those two committees. And with that expensive study backing up their traditional anti-tax stand, they may cut agency budget requests more deeply than usual in the 1989 legislative session.

Your Views

Thursday, December 1, 1988

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Editor's note: The Home News recently solicited letters to the editor regarding the death of President John F. Kennedy 25 years ago last week. Readers were asked to remember where they were and what they were doing when they heard the tragic news.

Dear Editor:

I had just purchased a black thoroughbred quarterhorse yearling filly. I was at Parks, Ariz., in a horse barn hanging up on an overhead rafter in her stall. I was breaking her to saddle by letting myself on and off her back getting her accustomed to having weight put on her, etc.

A rancher came in and related the tragic special news report that John F. Kennedy had just been shot. The shock of hearing that drastic news caused me to release my hold on the rafter causing me to fall "kaploop" on the filly's back and she in turn bucked me off.

That fateful day will always stay very vividly in my memory. Everything then and there were most upsetting as that drastic event was to the entire world.

I also witnessed on TV when Javk Ruby shot [Lee] Harvey Oswald. Another shocking event before the whole world.

It was [an] era of time that will always have [an] everlasting effect in and on the world's history.

MAURINE G. NIESICK

HendersonHome News:

The news of President Kennedy's slaying on that fateful day—Nov. 22, 1963—had an incredible effect on my life, far more direct and personal than what it had for most people.

Just four months previously, I had been assigned from the Philippines to Otis Air Force Base, Mass. The base was the only airfield on Cape Cod large enough to accommodate take-offs and landings by Air Force One, the president's jet, during his frequent visits to his home in Hyannisport.

A stroke of good fortune had assigned me to duty as a member of the Public Affairs Office staff that served as a press liaison for President Kennedy's comings and goings.

Dear Editor:

I was in my third-grade classroom at Paradise Elementary School on Tropicana Road in Las Vegas when an older boy came into class, whispered to my teacher, and left.

The teacher started to cry softly, then stood up and told the class that President Kennedy had been killed. Most of my classmate sat in stunned silence, and some cried. I felt I should be crying, too. I was familiar with Kennedy, and appreciated the impact of what had happened. My brother had seen the president at the Las Vegas Convention Center. I remember feeling bad because the tears didn't come. I did feel

When word came of the president's assassination, I was struck numb with disbelief. A co-worker, then Staff Sgt. George O'Brien (an old military friend and journalist who presently also resides in the Las Vegas valley area) was reduced to tears. Other members of the group expressed varying degrees of emotion.

Only Master Sgt. John German, the ranking non-com with the unit, seemed to have self-control; he immediately began preparing a memo to the commander regarding disbandment of the select liaison group, suggesting and recommending possible new duties for each person. Years later, while working with German at the Pentagon, he confessed that deep inside he was devastated at that moment, and it

very sad.

School was closed a few minutes later. As I walked the mile to my house I remember noticing how quiet the streets were.

When I was in high school, a group of kids started talking about where they had been when they heard Kennedy died. One boy said he had been at Paradise Elementary School,

Dear Editor:

[On] Nov. 22, 1963, I was working in a shoe shop in Newport, New Hampshire, making army boots.

The weekend, I watched TV. The town was very upset.

LOUISE WALKER

was only by forcing himself to perform a distasteful administrative task was he able to keep from venting his rage. He was a consummate leader, hiding his own emotions and helping keep the office staff from falling apart from the frustration of the moment.

All of us realized on that ominous Friday that someone—at the time, we did not know who (and to this day, I'm not really certain who it was)—had destroyed what otherwise would have been an exciting and rewarding tour of duty. To be able to serve on the personal military staff of the president of the United States was an honor not to be missed.

For me, tragically, that honor did not even last half a year.

ROBERT GROVE FISHER

and with a friend had been ditching class, hiding behind a building and listening to the radio.

When they heard the announcement, they went to the office, where a secretary confirmed the president was dead. Then he and his friend went from room to room, quietly telling the teachers. He had gone to the rooms in my area of the school.

I felt a kinship with him then. I feel a similar kinship nowadays with people who remember the day. No matter where we were, nor how old, we felt a great impact and shared a sense of vulnerability.

NAME WITHHELD

Privilege attitudes in the Soviet Union

By Amy Corning

A recent *Moscow News* poll of the Soviet man-in-the-street reveals strong resentment against some privileges enjoyed by the elite, but surprising uncommunitistic acceptance of unequal wages.

The USSR's elite obtain free or low cost goods and services not available at any price to ordinary citizens. There are special stores selling special products; special hospitals; access to otherwise unavailable theater and movie tickets; the use of a car and driver; vacations at restricted resorts; preferential arrangements for air and rail transportation.

The privilege system isn't new; the opportunity to protest against it is. Many articles and letters have been published in the last two years, but the *Moscow News* poll is the first to measure the extent of this protest, to determine which features of the system citizens find most offensive. Some 548 adult residents of Moscow were asked to evaluate seven existing privileges and say whether they thought each was just or unjust.

Almost half approved of job-related privileges such as the use of government cars or special travel arrangements. But about two-thirds considered housing, hospital and dacha privileges unjust. Most striking were attitudes toward shops and cafeterias closed to ordinary citizens, and toward procedures allowing officials to obtain tickets not available to the general public: the overwhelming majority (84 and 80 percent) considered these privileges unjust.

Opposition was fairly uniform with regard to age, occupation and educational level, with one exception: the police and the military voiced greater support for privileges. And the military—at least those forced to travel or engage in combat, along with the highest ranking officials—were considered most worthy of some privileges.

The *Moscow News* stresses that most respondents (61 percent) consider it fair for some individuals to earn high incomes. This echoes the position of many letter-writers, who believe people who hold demanding and responsible jobs should be rewarded with higher salaries instead of privileges. Professor Leonid Gordon, a specialist on the use of leisure time and head of the Laboratory of Social Statistics in Moscow, remarks that "privileges are much less democratic than straightforward distinctions in salary—even significant ones—according to work performed. . . . If the difference lay only in earnings and not in privileges, then if my child were to become ill, I would buy nothing, I would sell my possessions and pay for treatment at the best health resort. But today we have health resorts and treatment facilities to which no ordinary citizen can send his child for any amount of money."

Some writers point out that officials not forced to deal with long lines and shortages of food or consumer goods will not be motivated to tackle such problems. *Moscow News* notes that the indignation of many poll respondents stems less from the existence of the privilege system than from the fact that it isolates officials from the lives of ordinary working people.

Many letter-writers hoped the issue of privileges would be discussed at the Nineteenth Party Conference in June. *Moscow News* reported that every third letter on the conference addressed the questions of "social justice." At the conference, the boldest critic of bureaucratic self-indulgence, Eltsin, noted the luxurious lifestyles of Party officials. He demanded that special stores and services be abolished; he said shortages should be felt equally by all citizens. In a response based on pre-publication information about the *Moscow News* poll, Ligachev, who seems to be trying to put the brakes on reform, attacked the newspaper for providing "erstz" information and called for publication of official figures "because the people and the Party are entitled to know the truth."

Releasing more information on privileges only solves part of the problem; as long as the privileges continue to exist, the poll suggests, the public will continue to resent them.

Editor's note: Amy Corning is a Research Analyst for Radio Liberty.

Brother, can you spare a dime?

By Former State Senator Bob Ryan

Americans are some of the most giving and caring people in the world. We empathize with the underdog. We hurt when we see others in pain, and we are always willing to extend a helping hand to those who cannot help themselves. The American ethos is one of compassion.

While, personally, most Americans would like to be rich, we would rather see everyone live comfortably than a relative few live in extravagant luxury. The American philosophy of "economic justice for all," has been translated into numerous laws which have helped maintain the overwhelming number of Americans as members of the middle class. Minimum wage laws and Social Security are just two examples.

Showing concern for the welfare of others is not just compassionate and sensitive, it is more. Maintaining a huge middle class society is a prudent national policy.

Most Americans realize just how fortunate they are to live in the United States. If asked why they are so proud of our nation, the majority would probably say that it is because of our liberties: freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion. While these reasons are significant, they alone do not account for America's greatness.

Two positive factors, sometimes taken for granted by Americans, are that the United States has both the strongest economic system and the most stable political system in the world. Many people view with envy the fact that the United States has had the same government for more than 200 years. Also, there has never been a serious attempt by the military or others to overthrow our constitution.

Because it is imperative that our country possess a large middle class, recent statistics give us cause for concern. Since World War II, the percentage of middle class Americans has been continuously declining. The situation is not yet critical, but the trend is disturbing. Percentage wise, the United States now has more people in poverty than we did in 1945.

The statistics regarding family income are quite revealing. First, the good news. The median family income in the United States is now \$31,000 per year. That is impressive. However, and here is the bad news, since the median is an average, it does not tell you who possesses that income.

If we were to divide the American people into five equal parts, we would find that the top 1/5 of the economic ladder earns 44 percent of the whole. The other extreme, the bottom 1/5, only earns 4.3 percent of our nation's wealth. These figures are becoming increasingly lopsided with each passing year.

Many people will be surprised to learn that blacks do not account for the majority of poverty in the United States. White people do. Also, the majority of poverty exists in our nation's vast rural areas.

Another myth shattered by the statistics is that, as a group, Seniors are not the most financially disadvantaged in our society. While senior citizens have their problems, the group finding it most difficult to make ends meet is young families. It is becoming increasingly difficult for young adults to capture the American Dream. Remember the American Dream? The American Dream consisted of getting married, owning your own home, buying a car and having children.

While inflation is currently hovering around five percent, that does not tell the entire story. Many items are not included in formulating the inflation level. "Ticket shock" on life's big ticket items are forcing more and more couples into a middle class squeeze.

Here are a few examples:

Housing affordability: Some 44 percent of those aged 25-29 owned their homes in 1979. Last year the figure was 36 percent. In 1978, the typical home buyer made a down payment equivalent to one third of his or her annual income. By 1985, the down payment had increased to 50 percent of annual income.

College costs: The average cost of a year in college has increased from \$4,282 in 1980 and 1981 to \$7,749 for the coming school year. This is an 81 percent jump. Costs of private schools are, of course, more than twice as bad.

Child care costs: 54 percent of all married mothers with children under six are now in the work force, an increase of 80 percent since 1970. And that will jump to 65 percent by 1995 according to the Children's Defense Fund. Yet day care is inaccessible to many because there are only about three million spaces at child care centers and family day care homes for more than 8.2 million children under 5 whose mother's work. Day care, in addition, is unaffordable to many given the average annual cost of \$2,260.

Long term health care: A poll last year by R.L. Associates showed that 81 percent of the respondents had experienced a financial strain in their families while coping with extended health care. Nursing home costs average \$22,000 a year. While the economy has grown, the recovery rate since the 1982 recession has not raised median family income, in real terms, above 1973s peak.

As these and other prices soar, the American Dream is becoming even more elusive. An increasing number of families are experiencing an erosion in their standard of living. The challenge for America in the coming years is to reverse what is happening. We must find ways to enlarge the middle class. Further shrinkage is unacceptable, for it places this nation on a road we do not wish to travel; a path away from the foundations upon which our democratic system is based.

**Send Us
Your Views**

Letters to Santa

Editor's Note: Following are selected letters from children attending several elementary schools in the Henderson-Green Valley areas, furnished as class projects to the News by their respective first- and second-grade teachers.

They are set in type as written, including misspellings, improper grammar, lost syntax and imperfect punctuation. There should be no cause for concern, however. Recent communication with the North Pole indicates that Santa can understand all letters from children everywhere, no matter how they are written.

Dear Santa:
I want a Ninetendo for Christmas and a tape?
Love,
MIKE KEMEY
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I want you to suprise me on Christmas because I don't know what I want. How are you? I am fine. Please write back.
Love,
NATALIE LYNCH
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I moved over in Henderson. I hoped that you will get me a remote control car and a bike and a skatet boorb and new shoes and a ninetendo.
Love,
CLINTON WHITE
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I'm 7 years old. I learned in first grade. Rudolph the red nose reindeer had a shine nose and if you want too call me please do. By Santa.
Love,
JESSICA ANN GRZYMSKIS
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I have been very good. I really want Caitrin Barbie. Ice cream shop, claydoughs snack sop
Love,
CRYSTAL JENNER GOLD
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
Do you know what I want for Christmas? I want a big Calfinorira Raisain. I love Santa.
From
TAWNA PAINTER
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I like the tedeaber. I sleep with the tedeaber I reallee like it. I wont som gonhosters with gons but they are not rel.
Love,
DUSTY
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I love ya Santa I do not live in California. Would lik to have a big remote controll battery opearted boat one.
Love,
JESSE LANE COLOSKY
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I want a ninetenbo and a remote control BIG foot and miny race car miny motoer-cyckle miny BIG Foot and Peewee.
I love you very much
MIKE MCCALLISTER
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
How are you? I am kind of sad because I ordered a dall in the mail and it was cute. I was suppos to come in 8 weeks but it didn't come and I want to get one at TosR, Us and I really wood like it with a little sut for it. thank you very much.
Love you
STEPHANIE BATEMON
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
Is there really a Rudof. I wonder if there is. I wish I could see you for real. Here's wat I want for Christmas a race track and some lagoes and a set of cars and a nitendo and a sleeping bag. Age 8.
Love,
MITCHELL JOSEPH PETRO
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I like the toys you gave Me last Christmas but this time I hope I get a buch of clothes I can wear them to school. Christmas is not long it will be fun. Merry Christmas from Mary to Santa. I love you.
Love
MARY CONDRA
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I want hit sticks and a trbohoper and a raddit and a spider caught and a Rocky collection. My name is Rocky Miller.
Love,
ROCKY MILLER
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I want a Ninetendo tape for Christmas. I love you Santa very much. I love my mom very, very much. I love Santa as much as I love my mom.
Love,
DAVID MITCHELL
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
I want a remote control car for Christmas and I want a Bike too, and a car that you can drive in yourself and a Ninetendo, and Suth for my sistr too, pleas Santa.
I love you so much
ERIC EILER
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
How are you. I want a turbo train and a Hot wheel set then I want hit sticks and a GI Joe and a legoe and a turbo hper hotwheel race track.
Love,
RANDY J. DELMONT
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa,
I love you. Sata. I wont barbies.
Dear Santa
I wont Babes KaPich
Love Autumn
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I was gad.
I lovu
I wot a Barbie
Love Julie
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I have Bin A good boy. CaNN I have a pack fo Trans Formers And a fow packs fo godots.
Love Alex.
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I help I see you some time I hlop that you will rite bake to me I Love you Santa.
Love, Rheanna Barton
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
A fuow week ago I was Biap-tist! this yer a I bon't know what I want! All I know I want is a pogo, dall, blaster. I wish I new your phone number.
form Penny
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I want to have a fluffy dog, and a real siamese cat, and for everyone to have a Merry Christmas, and see you on Cristmas, and a Barbie doll.
XOXOXOXO
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I would like a camera. My brother would like a raido. Well you are very bizzy. So goodby.
Love, Kristina
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I would like Barbe doll. And Santa I would I like a Bike.
Love Tia Hughes
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa Cios.
I lik the times of Chirmis. and days and days go by there is holladays but the best holladay is Chirmis so the best gift I want is a man of you and I want nintendo games.
Love, Anthony
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I hope i see you on crismase day I wish you wold bing me some good toys?
Eddie Villas
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I would really like a Cheerleading dress, and Santa on Chistmas eve I'm going to set out milk and cookies oh and One more thing I would like A scooter.
Amber Anderson
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
Why don't you ride your Raindire. Because your slay is hever then you are. Know can I ask you wate I want for Christmas? I want two tapes. Can I have Beach Boys. And the jinglebells tape.
Love Jenny
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa
I Was good. I Want Barbies And Kin. And Barie And Kin. Clooz.
Love Brooke
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I would like a hockey tayble, for Cristmes. Love Sante.
Jason Kephart
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I hope you have if a nise trep a randn the wride. Blasbs awl are you Santa. Ao wan you either wake me up.
Love, Billy
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa
I would like a Doll Like you. Will you give me one? thank you.
Sabrina
Love, Santa
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Sata,
I like cerismis cuse you git gifts of Sata.
Jeff Lell
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

I wan't a now bike and a now skatebad.
love, Wade
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I will see you when I ask for presents. I like you. I want four or five things for Chrimas.
Love,
Nicholas
Multan
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

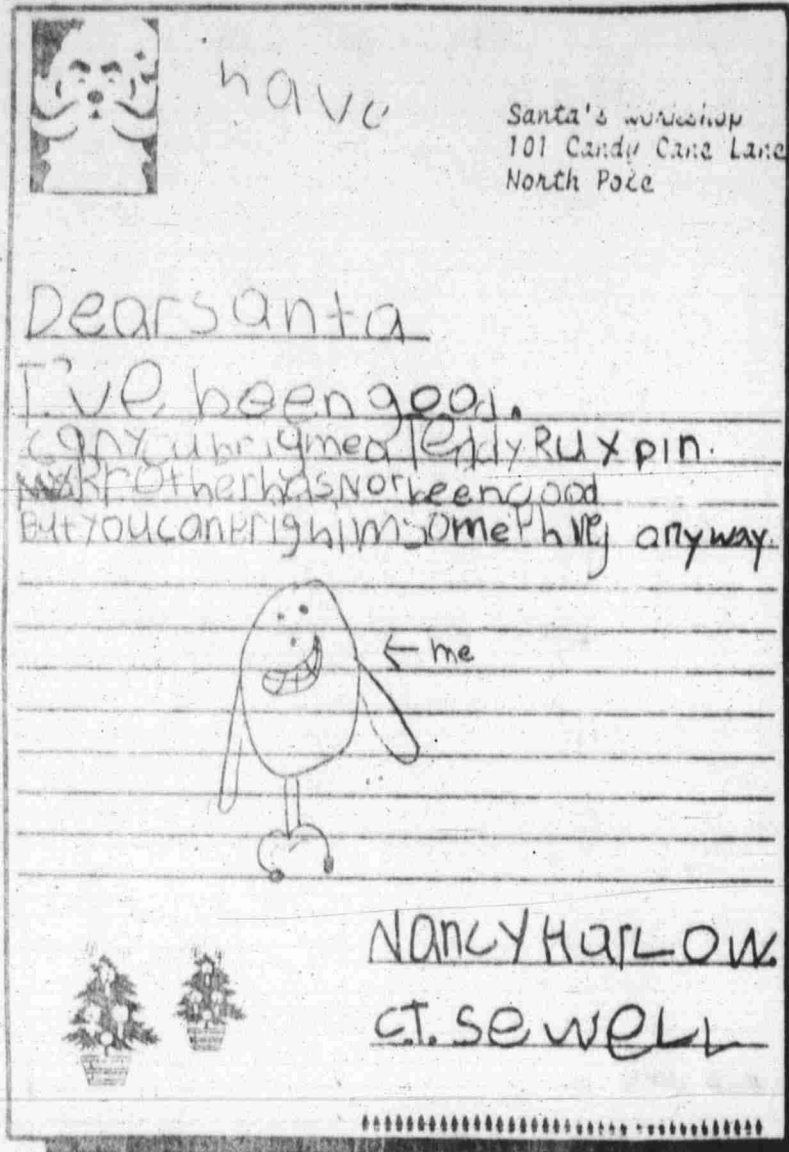
Dear Santa,
I wosh i hid a monktrolcar.
Share
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
For Chrimas I would like two thing a front fire and a nice life.
Love,
Eric John Christian
Sarianne Crowley's
Second Grade Class
Gordon McCaw Elementary

Dear Santa,
I Love you I cant Wait in to Christmas. I Want a bike for Christmas. Plaes.
Love
Jenny
Girardot
Miss Rhees
2nd Grade
Gordon McCaw Elementary
Room 16

Dear Santa,
How are you? please send me a radio and a bike and a tv. Thank you!
Love,
Melissa Holder
Miss Rhees
2nd Grade
Gordon McCaw Elementary
Room 16

Dear Santa,
I want to have Nintendo and a gt bike for me and I want to have My Dad back and my sister back. I want to have it snowe and I want to have it a good crosmae.
Love
Brandon Shaffer
Miss Rhees
2nd Grade
Gordon McCaw Elementary
Room 16



Dear Santa,
I like Christmas I wish I had a ring and a ring for my mom and all of my sisters and I would like two bikes for my brothers.
From Samantha Lozano
Mrs. Larson's
Second Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa
I've been good today. How are your elves and reindeer? I hope I get a new tetherball on christmas eve.
your freind John Earl Robison
Mrs. Larson's
Second Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa:
I want a remote control car cordless and ninetendo tapes and doll clothes for my sister.
Love,
KENDAL QUINN
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
On Christmas, I hope you come to my house. I'd like to see you. I miss you very much. I wished you live with me. Santa how are you? I'm fine. I want a tetherball, nintendo with a duck hunt gun. I'm glad your Santa Claws.
I love you
DANIELLE HERRIN
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa:
On Christmas I want a chemistry set and a skateboaird and a tape of Donkey Kong, RJ math for Christmas Santa.
Love,
RONNIE
Jaynce Bertolero's
Second grade class
Hinman Elementary School

Dear Santa,
I love u, four, crismis, I wont a kis. Boinero and a con pown a Bo.
Love Robert
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I wish I had a waterbed for Christmas. My freind Misty Wishis for a Gold ring I wish I had a Golden ring to I wish for my freind Mindy a Dimondring I wish my Baby a new Cribbe
Love Amanda Stevens
Mrs. Larson's
Second Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa
I have been good all summer and I have been good all fall I want a nintendo with amariobrothers and the gun I love you. You are a very good friend.
your friend
Joshua Miller
Mrs. Larson's
Second Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I love you. I wish I hand ducs.
Christin Berg
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
I Love yuo Chris. I wot. Bigun
Mrs. Mc Cann's
First Grade Class
Robert Taylor Elementary

Dear Santa,
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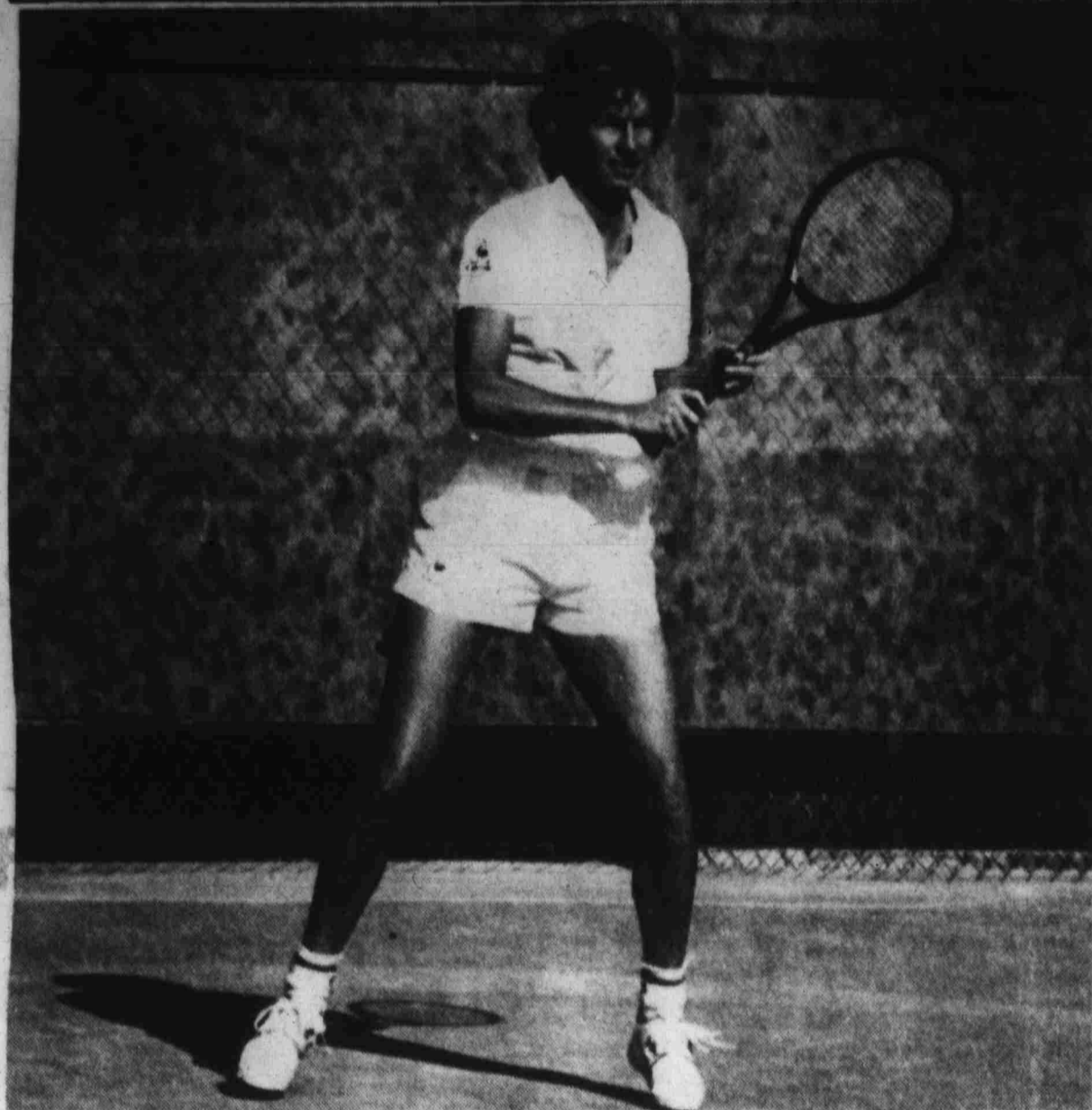
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GREEN VALLEY NEWS



Virginia Wade

UK tennis pro visits Green Valley Athletic Club

England's foremost tennis pro, Virginia Wade, who was in Las Vegas for a mixed doubles pro-exhibition match at Caesars Palace, spent Nov. 16 at the Green Valley Athletic Club touring the facility and collecting ideas for her new club in England.

Wade is currently in the process of building the "Virginia Wade Center," a sports and fitness club in London, to be managed by Club Spors International, managers of the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Wade, who has won the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and the Australian Open, was rated one of the top 10 tennis players in the world for 10 consecutive years

Santa to visit local realty firm

Santa Claus has put Century 21 JR Realty on his itinerary of Christmas visits this year. From noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, he will be at Century 21 JR Realty, 204 W. Pacific, (right after the Children's Christmas parade). Children may come by and say hello to Santa and give him Christmas wish lists.

and was England's No. 1 player for many years. Now serving on the Wimbledon Committee, Wade stays active, planning and managing matches and performing for exhibition tours.

Wade said she was impressed

with the magnitude of the Green Valley Athletic Club. "It really gives a feeling of openness and space. And the mountains and desert surroundings are beautiful," Wade added.

Club manager Herb Lipsman said, "It was an honor having

Lake project to be discussed

GVCA to meet Wednesday

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer

The latest developments on the long-awaited Lake at Las Vegas project will highlight the Green Valley Community Association's meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Green Valley library.

Dick Bonar, general manager of TransNeva Properties, will be on hand to discuss the status of the massive proposal in the eastern part of Henderson.

The city's continuing efforts to negotiate an interlocal agreement with the county to limit noise impacts from McCarran International Airport will also be a topic of increased concern to the GVCA in the coming weeks, said Jim Arrendale, the association's director.

"We're looking at every aspect of the situation. We need to know where both sides

stand now," Arrendale said.

In other business, the association will also receive a certificate from the Southern Nevada Clean Communities for its effort to paint the "Great White Wall" on Valle Verde early last month.

Chuck Coletta is also scheduled to speak on behalf of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

The final portion of the

meeting will be open to citizens concerns.

"We want to make sure we're in line with what they want us to do," Arrendale said.

Development of Pecos Road, the increasing number of apartments in Green Valley and the city's negotiations with the county regarding McCarran are among the subjects expected to be discussed, Arrendale said.

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Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

Holiday collections underway

By Helen VanDerSys
Henderson Senior Center
Because the Senior Center has been so fortunate in being able to provide its low-income seniors Thanksgiving baskets with sufficient food and staples

to last several days, it is offering its services as a collection point for needed staples, canned goods and items such as macaroni, spaghetti, mixes and paper good (which cannot be purchased with food stamps).

The Senior Services Committee of the Catholic Community Services is collecting the items to provide needy seniors with Christmas baskets this year through the generous assistance of the Girl and Boy Scouts, churches, casinos, various clubs, businesses and individuals. Cash donations, which will purchase fresh fruits and vegetables as well as chickens, will also be accepted.

It is hoped that enough items will be gathered to provide 1,500 to 2,000 Christmas baskets to be distributed in Las Vegas and Henderson, with

See Seniors, Page 10

Avoiding SSI overpayments

By Marta A. Blanco
Social Security Administration

People who receive supplemental security income checks should tell Social Security whenever there's change in their resources, income or living arrangements. That way, we can be sure they receive the right amount in their check every month, and they can avoid the hardship caused by paying back overpayments.

Too often, SSI recipients fail to inform us about a change that should be reported and end up being overpaid. Since the law requires the Social Security Administration to recover the overpayment, the money is usually withheld from future checks, resulting in a tremendous hardship for many recipients.

People can avoid overpayments and their recovery by promptly reporting any change to Social Security. Everyone who applies for SSI is told about the changes that must be reported. And when a person receives the notice that his or her SSI claim has been approved, he or she receives a booklet, call "What You have to Know About SSI." That booklet details all the things that should be reported. When the booklet is received, it's a good idea to read it carefully. Then, put it away in a safe place and refer to it occasionally as a reminder about what should be reported. If you get SSI checks and can't find your copy of the booklet, you can call any Social Security office and ask for a free copy.

Examples of changes that commonly result in overpayments when not reported are listed below. If you get SSI checks, you may be able to avoid being overpaid by promptly reporting these changes.

- An increase in resources—the things you own, such as cash, checking or savings accounts, stock, bonds, and certificates of deposit;
- An increase in income—both earned and unearned;
- You get help with your living expenses;
- You enter an institution;
- You plan to leave the United States;
- You move or someone moves into or out of your home;
- Someone who lives with you dies;
- You or someone who lives with you has a baby or get married, widowed, divorced, or separated;
- An improvement in your health, if you're getting checks because you are disabled or blind.

It's easy to report a change—just call any Social Security office. You can find the number in the phone book under "Social Security Administration" or "U.S. Government." You should report the change within 10 days after the month it happens. But remember, the sooner you report the change, the sooner Social Security can adjust your check. Avoid overpayments—report changes right away.

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.

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Analysis

Catastrophic coverage under Medicare

By Sam Wunderbaum

Assistant State Director, AARP

President Reagan, in his State of the Union Address in 1986, directed his Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Otis Bowen, to develop a plan to provide Medicare beneficiaries with coverage against catastrophic illness.

Many bills were proposed during the next two years. Among them were the Bowen bill, the Stark-Gradison bill, the Waxman bill and the Bentsen bill. Although each had similarities, each was nevertheless unique.

The American Association of Retired Persons advocated the broadest benefit package possible. Among those benefits to be included would be a limit on out-of-pocket expenses, elimination of hospital co-insurance and the limits on in-patient care. Other desirable benefits would be prescription drug coverage, spousal impoverishment protection, expanded skilled nursing facility care, respite care and low-income protection.

Initial financing proposals included taxing the insurance value of Medicare benefits and a flat premium levied on all Medicare beneficiaries. The Ways and Means Committee proposed adding 50 percent of the value of Part "A" benefits and 75 percent of Part "B" benefits to beneficiaries' gross incomes. AARP advocated financing through a minimal increase in premiums, an increase in the tobacco tax and Medicare coverage for all state and local governmental employees. The Senate adopted a two-tier financing plan, with basic and supplemental premiums to be paid for by Medicare beneficiaries. Those premiums will increase annually.

No single policy approach provides protection for all groups of people and for all types of health expenses. A combination of options, however, can help reduce the financial risk for many people.

Under the new Act, Medicare beneficiaries will pay only one in-patient deductible each year. Beneficiary co-insurance for long stays will be eliminated and an unlimited number of days in the hospital, for covered services, will be available.

Prior hospitalization will no longer be required for admission to a skilled nursing facility, where coverage has been expanded to 150 days.

The catastrophic Act does not address the problems of most people who are confined to a nursing home for long periods of time.

Beneficiaries who will need home health care for up to six days a week, will be entitled to coverage without time limitation for as long as needed, beginning in 1990. Spousal impoverishment, respite care and hospice care benefits will be greatly improved. Coverage for out-patient prescription drugs will not begin until 1991.

Once the amount a beneficiary spends on the annual \$75 deductible, 20 percent co-insurance and part "B" blood deductible exceeds \$1,370 in 1990, Medicare will pay 100 percent of covered physicians' services, but does not cover balanced billing. If a physician does not accept assignment, that figure will be higher.

State Medicaid programs will not be required to pay premiums, deductibles and co-insurance for Medicare-eligible individuals with incomes at or below the poverty line. In 1989, those persons at or below 85 percent of poverty will be covered. Poverty level for single persons is \$5,700 and for couples the amount is \$7,200 per year.

The supplemental premium, which will be collected by the Internal Revenue Service on your Federal tax return, will be deposited in the Medicare Trust Fund.

No supplemental premium will be collected if the tax liability is \$149 or less. However, a 15 percent premium will be collected on a tax liability of \$150 or more. In 1989, single

See Medicare, Page 16

Seniors from Page 9

Henderson getting its fair share of those. Criteria for low-income families is \$480 for a family of one; \$644 for a family of two and \$807 for families of 3 or more. Applications of seniors meeting those income levels will be taken at the center in person or call 565-6990 to submit a name.

Contributions may be brought to the Senior Center, 201 Lead St. Room 7 or call 565-6990 or 565-0689 as soon as possible to have donations picked up.

This Thanksgiving, 75 baskets were provided to the Henderson Center by the Institute of Fire and Burn Safety and were delivered by Kawanis Club. On Thanksgiving Day, 92 full-course meals were served as well.

On Friday Ken Bell will sharpen dull scissors beginning at 11 a.m., a free service he provides regularly. On Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon, blood pressure checks will be made on a first-come first-served basis. A Social Security representative will be at the Senior Center from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Regularly scheduled activities next week are:

Monday: Bingo, 11 a.m.; art class, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Needlecraft class, 9 a.m.; pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Bridge, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Drawing, 12:30 p.m.; art class, 1 p.m.

Seniors are invited to the Center's annual Christmas tree trimming party on Wednesday afternoon Dec. 14, after which a soup and sandwich supper will be served about 4:30 p.m. The Gordon McCaw School Chorus will entertain at noon.

The thrift shop boutique is in need of replenishment items such as good, clean clothing or white elephants. Funds from the enterprise are used to assist the Friends of Henderson Area Seniors in providing extras for activities and for the center in purchasing needed supplies for crafts. Also to help provide additional supplemental funding, the Christmas showcase in the center's main room has Christmas wreaths, gift items and handicrafts made by seniors for sale at reasonable prices.

Energy Assistance applications for low-income families

of all ages will be taken or assistance will be given in helping fill them out, if forms were mailed directly and are not understood. The RSVP office, in addition to other services, offers seniors a notary public service daily from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. free, although a \$1 donation to the Center is suggested.

Menus for Dec. 5 through Dec. 9 are:

Monday: Ham with beans, fruit salad, parsley carrots, cornbread and brownies.

Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage

rolls, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, hot rolls and fresh fruit in season.

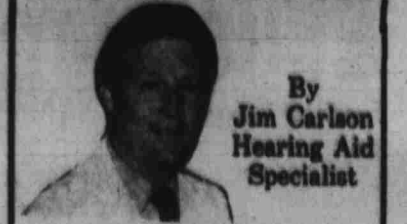
Wednesday: Barbeque chicken, tossed salad, cauliflower, peas, macaroni and cheese and fruit crisp.

Thursday: Baked fish, sugar-free Jello and fruit, Brussels sprouts, mashed potatoes and rice pudding.

Friday: Roast beef, red and green cabbage salad, mixed vegetables, baked potato and fresh fruit in season.

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

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By Jim Carlson
Hearing Aid Specialist

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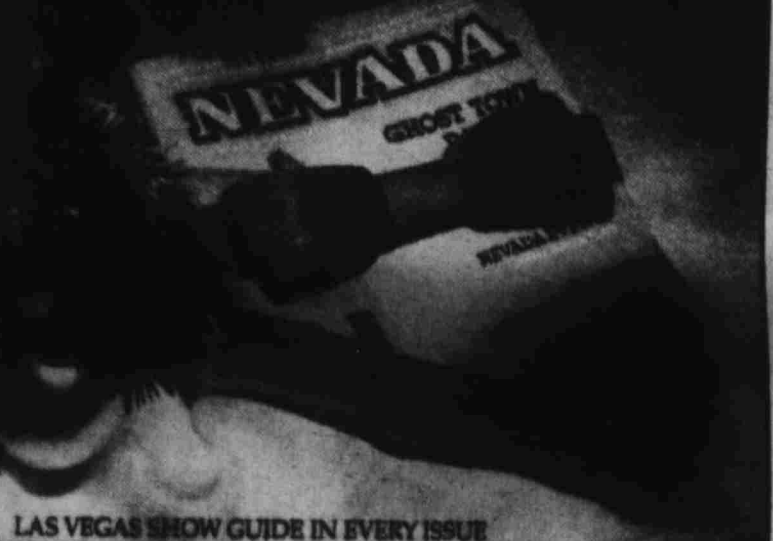
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First quarter 1988-1989

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A honor roll (4.0-3.75)	Karen Kennedy Jeffrey Keagen Bethany Knafner Jeremy Maestas Dustin Mangold Wendy Mills Steven Navrude Amanda Nemeth	Sanket Patel April Pollack John Renner Robert Robertson Felicia Russell Chad Smith Tommy Teer *Straight A students
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A/B honor roll

(3.74-3.25)	Holly Hansen Aaron Larsen Nichol Lehman Marcie McHugh Erin Meisner Amy Murphy Jodi Nadeau Jerald Nakaya Deon Neal Crysta Neilson Jose Scaringi	Amand Schneider Scott Sewell Craig Sorensen Terrianna Stacy Heather Thompson Robert Thompson Vanessa Torchio Juan Torres John Wallen Chad Waller Kelly Waugh
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B honor roll

(3.24-3.0)	Jerry Jaramillo Kristin Johnson Michelle King Jolynn Lopez Martina Lund Dave Maestas Trava Montgomery Deneigh Moultrie Mike O Conner Robbin Pyatt	Francisco Ramirez Carl Schaefer Pam Scofield Sean Semon Daryl Tennant Robert Turco Joe Utt Sujei Villagrama
------------	--	--

Seventh grade

A honor roll (4.0-3.75)	Andres Fronczek Ryan Gifford Brian Hafen Larry Hartzell John Johnson Robin Kizzia Renee Lixfield LaTasha McDaniel Elizabeth Oliphant Jeremy Pullum	Sara Sanders Christopher SeEVERS Heather Smith Janine Snyder Spring Sorensen Molly Tilman Marcy Walker Sara Weed Carmen Wilkison *Straight A students
-----------------------------------	---	--

A/B honor roll

(3.74-3.25)	Angela Guenther Melissa Hair Melissa Higgason Kassidi Hoesch Amber Irons Cindy Kleinman Jenny Kubla Edward Loomis Laura Maloney Jennifer Mann Danette Matheson Jamila McDonnell Nathaniel Mills Estuardo Moreno	Steffany Pacheco Angela Parker Aimee Porter Michelle Santele William Schmidhuber Elizabeth Schooley Michael Telfer Tara Traynor Naomi Virden Sariah Virden Edward Warren Mitchell Wilson Casey Winton Michael Yeoman
-------------	--	---

B honor roll

(3.24-3.0)	Alexandria Gurney Ashley Hatch Robert Holmes Brandy Jefferson Andrea Kulling Wendy McNulty Rebecca Mills Jennie Poage April Reese	Merridee Robbins Shannon Rodriguez Justin Rudy Helene Seguin Hiesen Turk Richard Wilcock John Williams Beth Wood
------------	---	---

Eighth grade

A honor roll (4.0-3.75)	Joe Groft Linda Hill Wendy Hixon Craig Lucas Alisha Miller Deverie Neal Don Ottinger Trista Peterson Provavia Potvin Wyman Ray Hope Spencer Janie Taylor Robert Torres	Juliann Walkemeyer Bradley Walker Dallas Wischaupt Andrea Wolfe Christina Toole James Traynor Mason Turner Robert Tuttle Raymond Waber John Walker David Webber Kristy Whisman Shaun Woodard
-----------------------------------	--	--

A/B honor roll

(3.74-3.25)	Brigitte Bagwell Angelique Britton Frankie Busk Jeffrey Butler Lucia Chan Joe Chavez Tiffany Chew Carlos Cochran Dion Cowan Rebecca Davis	Walt Denison Anne Farmer Matthew Giffin Jon Gullickson Aaron Hafen Michael Hales Taelee Howard Pamela Ilic Pebbles Johnson Alex Kyes Nadina Loya Edward Luna	Joyce McGee Dan McHatten Leonore Mechana Necia Prisbrey Ruby Ramos Tom Regenhard Erin Rice Steve Richmond Ebony Samerkand Melanie Scheller Lisa Strickland Sacey Taylor
-------------	--	---	--

B honor roll

(3.24-3.0)	Walter Beeghly Jennifer Benini Monty Davidson Loren Dickerman	Ron Robinson Tara Russell Donna Schmidhuber Martin Schmitt Brian Smith	Mike T. Smith Tom Stidham Debra Strange Travis Woods Christy Yost
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Basic High Parent Council meets Dec. 12

The Basic High School Parent Advisory Council will meet in the library at 9:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12.

Recently elected Clark County School District Board Trustee Martin Kravitz of Henderson has been invited to attend the meeting.

Officials from the school district's facilities department are also scheduled to discuss building renovation and retrofitting at the high school.

All parents of Basic students are encouraged to attend.

Basic sets auditions

Auditions for a new musical will be held at Basic High School during the week of Dec. 12.

"It's My Life" is being produced by Basic High School theatre department, under the direction of Jack Schnepf.

The one-hour show features music with moving, dramatic lyrics—from heart-wrenching refrains to energetic, upbeat (and uplifting) youth-oriented musical numbers.

Characters open for audition by the public include a mother and father (age 35-45), a male recovering druggie (18-23), a drug counselor (25-35) and a sister (10-12).

Auditions will include a solo from the show and a cold reading from the script.

Basic High School students will be selected for the other roles.

Rehearsals will be in the evenings (no weekends) beginning the week of Jan. 3, 1989.

"It's My Life" uses a positive approach to focus on just one way of tackling a drug abuse problem.

The play was written and produced last April for the Utah Federation for Drug Free Youth.

It will be presented at Basic High School on Feb. 2, 3 and 4.

For information contact Jack Schnepf at 799-8035 or 565-3683.

Art teachers' work on exhibit

The Clark County Library gallery, 1401 East Flamingo Road, is displaying a juried exhibit of the artwork of elementary school art specialists from the Clark County District through Dec. 14.

Each of the elementary art specialists, in positions reinstated in the school district two years ago, will submit from one to three pieces for the exhibit, the first to showcase their work as a group.

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By L. Jessie Bennett
Home News Columnist
Today

Today is Thursday, Dec. 1, the 396th day of 1988. There are only 30 days left in the year. On this day in 1917, 71 years ago, the Rev. Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town just outside Omaha, Neb., where it flourishes today with a Girls Town added.

The sun rose at 7:03 a.m. and will set at 4:35 p.m.

Thought for Today

"God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December."
James M. Barrie

Of This and That

Now is the season and I know we have all been reminded of that in many ways. Most of all, it is a season that has many meanings to all of us, either individually or collectively. They could be families, social or sacred events, gifts, cards, decorating, old friendships renewed, etc. It is surely a hectic, hurried time of the year. It can be a pain—it can also be fun, satisfying and special. I like it. Greet the next few weeks positively, with enthusiasm and happiness.

A man named Henry Chester said, "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence." So, be enthusiastic this holiday season. It can't hurt, can it?

Start with something cheery for the next person you meet. If you are from our island state, the something could be "Mele Kallikimaka". A Norwegian might say, "Gledelig Jul" and in Belgium you could hear, "Zelig Kerstfeest". The demonstrative French greet one another with "Joyeux Noel". Throughout this country and in our own community we may hear, in any language, "Merry Christmas or Happy Christmas." I say to you "Feliz Navidad; Merry Christmas and Sheng Tan Kuai Loh" and mean it with all my heart!

Historical flashbacks

Dec. 1

1824 The presidential election was turned over to the House of Representatives when a political deadlock occurred between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay. John Quincy Adams was voted in after a heated debate.

1934 Bloody purge in Russia began after the death of Joseph Stalin's fellow collaborator, Sergei M. Kirov in Leningrad.

Dec. 2

1816 The first U.S. Savings bank opened in Philadelphia.

1823 The Monroe Doctrine was presented in the President's message to Congress.

1942 A nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated in Chicago by group of scientists.

1961 Cuba was declared a communist nation by Fidel Castro, who admitted to being a communist himself.

Dec. 3

1833 The first co-educational school of higher learning Oberlin College, opened in Ohio.

1984 Pesticide poisonous gas escaped from plant in Bhopal, India, killing some 2,000 people.

Dec. 4

1808 Napoleon of France abolished the Spanish Inquisition after his occupation of Spain.

1965 Spacecraft Gemini VII was launched. Frank Borman and

James Lovell were aboard.

Dec. 5

1876 A theater fire in Brooklyn, N.Y., took 295 lives.

1932 Albert Einstein, German physicist, was granted visa to enter U.S.

Dec. 6

1492 Columbus discovered Haiti, naming it Hispaniola.

1917 Two munitions ships collided in the Halifax, Nova Scotia, harbor. More than 1,600 people died in the explosion.

1921 The Irish Free State was formed via a treaty signed in London.

Dec. 7

1917 The United States declared war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.

1941 "Pearl Harbor Day". Japanese warplanes swarmed over Pearl Harbor in Hawaii in a surprise attack. Japan then declared war against the United States, marking the beginning of World War II in the Pacific.

On The Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine was drafted by John Quincy Adams and put forth and enforced by President James Monroe. It was drafted to stop Russian occupation in Northwestern America and to keep The Holy Alliance in Europe from regaining lost countries in the Americas or from occupying any New World land. The U.S. policy continues to fall back on this doctrine when the Americas are threatened by European occupation.

December presidential birthdays

Dec. 5 8th president, Martin Van Buren (first native-born man to be elected president).

Dec. 28 28th president, Woodrow Wilson.

Dec. 29 17th president, Andrew Johnson.

To Northern California

Steve and Gayle Halverson with Cameron, Chal, Joshua, Kimball, Zachary and Nisha had a double celebration for the Thanksgiving holiday. They traveled to the Oakland-San Francisco area to attend the wedding of Steve's niece and to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner and a vacation in California's north country.

More Holiday Lore Questions (continued from last week):

4. To whom did the Spirit of Christmas Past give warning? What effect did his warning have?

5. Who were the Three Magi? What gift did each give to the Christ Child?

6. What American illustrator first located the headquarters of Santa Claus at the North Pole?

Tradition

The DeMille sisters traditionally have Thanksgiving dinner together. The ladies are the daughters of Floyd and Vilo DeMille, now living in Rockville, Utah.

This year it was held at the home of Lynn and Rosalind Lingenfelter. The festive dinner was a housewarming as well. Those present were Floyd and Vilo, Fred and Fawn Barber, Lynn and Rosalind Lingenfelter, Bud and LaKoma Tangren, and Lee and Elaine Dickinson, together with their families, Rodney, Bob and Amy Dickinson—wonderful way to count family blessings together.

Home from school

There were a great many young people taking advantage of the long Thanksgiving weekend to return home from school for a few days.

Kim Shepherd, daughter of Darve and Dorothy Shepher, was home from Cedar City for this holiday.

Travelers

Traveling for their Thanksgiving dinner were Denny and Elaine

See Missiles, Page 14



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player. (It's called a 9-6 machine and is free standing . . . not part of a progressive carousel.) In keeping with our **LOOSENED SLOTS** campaign, the Dunes is offering a progressive carousel in the Oasis Casino with 9-6 machines, and it only takes three coins to hit the jackpot! If you're serious about video poker, it doesn't make sense to play anywhere else.

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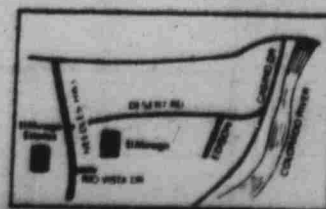
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1988 turfgrass/landscape conference scheduled

Two of the nation's leading landscape and turf specialists will keynote the 1988 Desert Turfgrass/Landscape Conference and Show, Dec. 14-16 in Las Vegas, according to Bob Morris, extension horticulture specialist. The event is sponsored by Nevada Cooperative Extension, a component of UNR's College of Agriculture.

"The conference is for professionals who deal with turfgrass and landscape horticulture in the Desert Southwest," says Morris.

Dr. Al Turgeon, chairman of the Agronomy Department and turfgrass specialist at Penn State University, is author of

a book on turfgrass management. Turgeon, who has more than 25 years experience in ecology, morphology, and environmental fate of pesticides, will keynote the Dec. 15 program.

Don Brinkerhoff, president of Lifescapes Design and landscape designer of the new \$24 million Golden Nugget property in Las Vegas, will keynote the Dec. 16 program.

Session topics include: Computer Applications in Landscape Design; Desert Plant Selection; Nevada's Water Future; Water Politics—Arizona's Attempt at Legislating Water; Xeriscape for Desert

Landscapes; Marketing Your Business for Higher Profits; and, Artificial Rock Design and Construction.

"Six concurrent sessions allow participants the convenience of attending numerous workshops and learning the latest advances from recognized masters," Morris says.

Charles Vander Kooi, a business consultant in the landscape industry who has presented seminars throughout the world, will teach a master session, Bidding and Estimating for Higher Profits.

Morris, conference organizer, expects more than 1,000 professionals and exhibitors, to attend. The Tropicana Hotel and

Casino is the site of both the conference and an industry-supported, 150-booth trade show.

In conjunction with the conference, the Southwest Golf Course Superintendents' Association is sponsoring a golf tournament at the Desert Inn Country Club, Dec. 14. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support turfgrass research in the desert Southwest.

Registration deadline is Dec. 7, 1988. Conference fee for both days is \$60. For additional information contact Morris at the Clark County Cooperative Extension Office, (702) 731-3130.

Basic MCJROTC hosts drill meet

The Basic High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps will host the fourth Basic High School

Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday.

The Air Force JROTCs, Rancho and Western, will participate against Basic.

The competition allows the two Air Force schools to compete and practice for the Clark County School District Drill competition in April, where all five JROTCs compete.

Every year, a separate Navy/Marine Corps competition is held, either in Reno or Las Vegas.

Saturday's event will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Basic High School gym.

The public is invited to attend.

China tour slated

Dr. Charles Levinson, associate professor of hotel administration, and Tola Chin of Chin's Restaurant will be taking tourists on the deluxe culinary tour of Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin and Hong Kong.

The \$3,800 cost includes deluxe accommodations and regional banquets featuring the finest culinary offerings.

For reservations and further information, call 739-3230.

DRI center changes name

The Board of Regents have approved a request by the Desert Research Institute to change the name of its Social Sciences Center to the Quaternary Sciences Center.

Dr. James V. Taranik, president of the Desert Research Institute, said that "The renaming of this division was necessary to reflect the expanded research interests and programs of the Institute and its growing national and international strength in the Quaternary Sciences. The scientists of the Quaternary Center will be conducting interdisciplinary research into environmental change and human adaptation during the Quaternary Epoch, or the last two million years. Such research involves the fields of geology, climate, botany, hydrology, zoology, archaeology and anthropology."

The Quaternary is a period of enormous interest to Nevadans as it embodies a time span that, while short in terms of the Earth's history, has witnessed drastic changes in the Great Basin's environments, especially in its climate, hydrology, plant and animal life.

The early part of the Quaternary, known as the Ice Age, is marked by a cooling of the Earth's climate, the extension of continental glaciers, and radical changes in the Earth's animal life. It is during the Ice Age that people first appeared in the New World and large mammals—now extinct—such as giant sloths and beavers roamed portions of the globe

we now know as deserts and playas. In Nevada, large lakes existed in intermountain valleys and glaciers extended from the higher mountain peaks into surrounding valleys just 14,000 years ago.

When the Ice Age ended, approximately 10,000 years ago, the Great Basin environment generally assumed its present appearance, although significant changes continue to occur in animal and plant distributions, the Earth's landscape, and in the ways people adapt their lives to fluctuating, and oftentimes harsh, conditions.

DRI's Quaternary Sciences Center will focus on three primary goals: to establish and sustain an internationally recognized center of excellence in Quaternary studies of arid environments, to advance scientific understanding of

how humans affect and are affected by their environment, and to advance scientific understanding of the history and processes of environmental and cultural change.

The 14 research faculty members who currently comprise the Quaternary Sciences Center embody a broad range of scientific expertise, and include specialists in many unique areas. They include the study of volcanic ash layers for relative dating (tephrochronology), and the analysis of fossilized pollen from woodrat middens to decipher the Earth's climatic history.

"DRI's Quaternary Sciences Center will help us to understand the periodic changes that may affect the Earth's future climate; and in particular the environmental changes that may occur in the Great Basin," concluded Taranik.

The porcupine has more than 30,000 quills. They are excellent swimmers because their quills are hollow and keep them afloat.

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Missiles from Page 12

Segler with Judy, Matthew, Hardy, Benjamin, Jennifer, Seth and Joel. They took fast lane on I-15 to Cedar City to enjoy dinner and the weekend with relatives.

From Eastern Utah

From the dinosaur land of Duchesne and Vernal, Utah, "R" and Freda Davies spent Thanksgiving weekend with a daughter in Los Angeles before stopping here to visit family members, including, Molly Holman in Las Vegas and Jessie Bennett in Henderson. Jessie also had another cousin, Mollie Marvell, visit from Kaysville, Utah. Mollie came to spend the holiday with her oldest son, Jackie Marvell, living in the Paradise Valley area. It made for a nice family weekend.

Christmas Lore Answers

4. Spirit of Christmas Past warned Ebenezer Scrooge about being a miser. Scrooge reformed.
5. The wise men or Magi were not named in the Bible, nor were they called kings or their exact number given. Literature has given them the names of Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar and their gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh.

6. The American, Thomas Nast, an illustrator for *Harper's Weekly*, as early as 1860 introduced the North Pole as Santa's headquarters and his drawings did much to shape the tradition of Santa as he now appears.

Holiday visitor

Max and Norma Holman from Santaquin, Utah, visited Southern Nevada last weekend and missed a big part of the heavy snow-fall in the north.

They enjoyed being with family in Las Vegas and Norma's folks, the Almon Bame family in Henderson.

They also brought some of those great central Utah apples with them.

Family dinner

Traveling I-15 from St. George, Utah, in the high winds of last week, former resident and Basic graduate Kay Barton and wife Carol and their family returned to their hometown to enjoy the long holiday with family members, including sister Janet Bennett and also brother, Richard, who now lives in Bullhead City. The family is concerned about their parents, who are now living in England. All speculated on Thanksgiving Day spent in a country other than the U.S.A.

War Mothers

The members of the Henderson chapter of the American War Mothers are reminded that their December luncheon meeting will be at noon Monday, at the El Dorado.

Christmas tradition decorations

The first holiday decorations of prominence was the use of evergreens to decorate homes, buildings, etc. The tradition was a carryover from Roman times, when the Romans used the beautiful evergreens to decorate at the turn of the New Year. Plants like holly, ivy and mistletoe followed. The English took the traditions to their hearts by the 1400s. Soon the use of bells and colorful materials began to decorate homes and public halls. Candles (now electric lights) pop-corn and cranberry strings, balls and other shapes made of bright colors came upon the

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
Home News Columnist

Some people are turned on by fast, foreign cars. Some can't resist climbing the highest mountain. What really thrills the socks off my husband is a shopping trip to a discount store.

It's true. Turn this man loose in an aisle full of hot buys and he wouldn't bat an eye if a resurrected Marilyn Monroe appeared in his shopping cart.

Take the other day. He was gone so long on one of his shopping jaunts, I was considering setting a Saint Bernard on his trail. When he finally returned home, I barely recognized the man. His shoulders were draped with a variety of colorful serapes, a large plastic flamingo was under one arm, and he appeared to have each foot encased in a head of leaf lettuce.

Naturally, I asked about the lettuce first. As it turned out, he hadn't accidentally strolled through someone's garden. He'd just stumbled across a hot buy on casual gardening boots. The serapes cost 99 cents each and were woven by an old Mexican on a loom he'd set up behind Albertson's. I don't even want to talk about the flamingo.

Worse was yet to come. I peered into a shopping bag and beady eyes peered back at me. Are you ready for this? I was looking at a two-pound lobster that had fortuitously died before my husband's very eyes. That event resulted in a drastic price reduction.

I could go on and tell you about the dozen jars of marinated artichokes and mirrors framed in strips of iridescent purple lace, but there are some things best left unsaid.

By the way, you're welcome to do your Christmas shopping at my house. I can offer you a hot deal on rag rugs (woven on the loom behind Albertson's), pictures of Mother MacCree framed in white lace and, if you're tired of turkey for Christmas dinner, I can offer you a lobster.

'Inadequate' coke caused Nov. 4 chlorine emission

By Paul Szydelko
Home News Staff Writer

Timet will receive a notice of violation for a chlorine emission problem Nov. 4 and has been instructed to take corrective measures, said Michael Naylor, the county's air pollution control director.

The unusually dense haze over Henderson that Friday morning was traced to "unstable releases" from Timet.

"Inadequate specification" on Timet's coke supplies caused a poor reaction and led to a chlorine odor escaping from the furnace during the initial phase of titanium ingot production, Naylor said.

"They're still trying to figure out what was different [with that batch]," Naylor said.

Coke, titanium ore and chlorine powders are heated in a furnace to produce titanium tetrachlorate, which is even-

scene after the Christmas tree became popular.

Every family has individual and special ways of decorating, especially the tree, that becomes tradition. Some decorate in a modern manner; others use an old-fashioned theme, some make their own decorations and others buy beautiful items from around the world. Over the years it has become popular to not only decorate homes and trees but yards, streets, stores, schools and public buildings. Get out and make a tour of our town to enjoy the picture windows of the homes and businesses. They are great.

Holiday entertainment

The Thanksgiving holiday was pretty special for the Rincon boys, Jake, Micah, and Nathan, sons of Mike and Donni Rincon. They not only enjoyed a vacation from school and a great dinner at home, but took in the fabulous ice show from Disney productions at the Thomas and Mack in Las Vegas. They really enjoyed the entertainment. Remember: "Nothing is achieved before it is thoroughly attempted."

Sir Philip Sidney

Anniversaries

- Dec. 1: Coy and Mida Herrera; David and Kim Irons; Bud and Thelma Denton; Joe and Ruth Crandy; Liz and Doug Munford; David and Joanne Fredrickson; Jerry and Jean Neuner; and Greg and June Marie Spendlove.
- Dec. 2: Gordon and Janet Lee Clark; Terry and Karen Scoble; Paul and Christy Benavidez; Dale and Sharon Imlay; Gary and Kay Atkin; and Wayne and Rhea Waters.
- Dec. 4: Nelson and Ruth Soehlke; Arden and Bonita Pearce; and Don and Susan Clements.
- Dec. 5: Denny and Elaine Segler; Mark and Aimee Higgins; and George and Judy Hansen.
- Dec. 6: R. L. and Pat Scow.
- Dec. 7: Randal and Terry Walker; Gil and Susan Wood; Steve and Debbie Millet; and Kay and Lana Gheen.

Birthdays

- Dec. 1: Marlo William Carducci, Joe Crandy, Joe Nelson, Don Dennett, Danae Dennett, Dan Dennett, Heather Smith, Kacy Lynn Drake, John A. Farnsworth, Ricky Guinn, Waldine Wilson, Gary Price, Monica Haney, Shaun Walker, Nathaniel Wilson, Denny Pease, Lenurma Beard, Wendy Gutierrez, Ronnie Barnhurst, Barbara Brown, Kent Pipes and Katie Porter.
- Celebrities: Actress/singer Mary Martin, 75; actor/comedian Dick Shawn, 58; actor/comedian Woody Allen, 53; singer Lou Rawls, 53; golfer Lee Trevino, 49; comedian/actor Richard Pryor, 48; actress/singer Bette Midler, 43; and actress Charlene Tilton, 30.

Dec. 2

Michael George Russell (2), Kori Christensen, Marco Denton, Jacqueline Ann Call, Tony Werly, Valerie Davis, Jay Simkins, Gordon Reno, Michelle Vause, Kay Jones, Carvel Hatch, Kenneth Rogers, Holly Noel Nelson, Kristine Patchett and Scott Goodman.



SERVICE AWARD—Allan E. Fox, a production operator for Pioneer Chlor Alkali Co. Inc. (formerly Stauffer Chemical Co.) recently celebrated 20 years of service. Fox began working for Stauffer in October 1968. During his career, he has performed several operating jobs in the chlor alkali production facility. Most recently he has been responsible for loading and shipping of caustic soda. Fox chose a Versailles Josephine I Solid Cherry quartz wall clock as his service award gift.

tually used to produce the ingots.

Naylor estimated the problem is costing Timet \$1,000 a day to replenish the scrubbing solution and the chlorine that is escaping. He said it was in Timet's best economic interests to solve it.

Naylor met with Timet officials twice last month to discuss the problem.

Gingerbread decorating for kids offered

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is offering a workshop called "Gingerbread Kids" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

Pre-registration is required. For further information, call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

Jeffrey, Thompson retain assignments

Democratic Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson have retained the committee assignments they held during the last session of the state Legislature.

Jeffrey, who has already been named majority leader, will serve on four committees when the 1989 Legislature convenes.

Jeffrey will chair the Commerce Committee and also serve on Labor and Management, Legislative Functions and Ways and Means Committees.

Thompson will head the Government Affairs Committee, serve as vice chairman of Labor and Management and will also remain on the Commerce Committee.

The assignments were announced Tuesday by Assembly Speaker Joe Dini.

Smith assigned to committees

Henderson state Sen. Hal Smith will serve on the Taxation, Judiciary, and Government Affairs Committees in the 1989 Legislature, Senate Majority Leader Bill Raggio announced Monday.

The Republican Smith, who previously served four terms in the Assembly, defeated Clark County Assistant Fire Chief Bill Bunker Nov. 8 for the Senate seat held by James I. Gibson for more than 20 years before his death in August.

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Vespers concert Sunday

The Oratorio Chorus and the University Musical Society Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will present the Annual Christmas Vespers Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. The public is invited to the free concert.

The program will feature a performance of the "Credo Mass," K. 257, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart written in 1776. The solo quartet roles in this mass will be taken by Karen French, soprano; Becky Gardiner, contralto; Robert Peterson, tenor; and guest bass soloist, Dean Hammond.

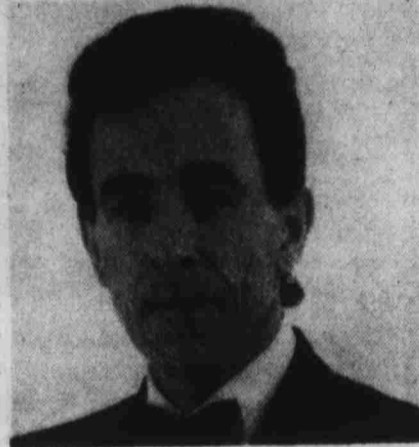
Other choral masterworks on Sunday's program will include



Becky Gardiner, left, and Karen French

Joseph's Haydn's "Salve Regina" composed in 1771. The work is a hymn to the Virgin Mary.

The program will also include a "Magnificat" by Flor Peters with the Oratorio Chorus being accompanied by the brass section of the University Musical Society Orchestra. The program will close with selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." For more information, call 451-6672.



Robert Peterson

Price from Page 1

remembered that Pittman had no running water. Somewhere on Water Street in Townsite was a community water pump, she said.

After her husband planted trees at their home, she said, "He bought an old-fashioned water wagon [and] used to go down there four times a day."

She saw many changes before her last trip to St. Rose de Lima Hospital this fall. Pittman, Townsite and several other neighborhoods incorporated as Henderson in 1953.

In 1984, she said, Pittman's identity was similar to its old image, "although it's no longer a depressed area."

She said she saw "some lovely houses being built recently." Ryan said King spent last summer with her and her husband in Honolulu following the Pepcon explosions.

"After the blast," she said, "we couldn't get the house fixed right away." They hired a contractor and brought Price back to their home in Hawaii.

She returned at the end of the summer, Ryan said. "She hadn't been home more than two weeks when she got pneumonia."

She went to St. Rose de Lima, where she was often visited by her daughter, Patricia Mosier of La Jolla, Calif. Mosier's daughter also came frequently.

Eventually, they moved her by ambulance to Torrey Pines Convalescent Hospital, where she died Nov. 15.

Ryan said the family intended to hold a memorial service in Henderson, but her sister became ill. She added they will have a private family memorial in La Jolla instead.

She said her mother had re-

quested memorial donations be made to the Henderson Boys' and Girls' Club.

Price, who was born July 15,

1894, in Seguin, Texas, is survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Medicare from Page 10

enrollees will pay a maximum supplemental premium of \$800 if their income tax is \$5,400 or more. Married couples filing joint returns will have the same liability. However, if they owe \$10,800 or more for 1989 income tax, they will pay the maximum supplement premium of \$1,600. If only one spouse who files a joint return is enrolled in Medicare (a couple ages 66 and 62, for example) the supplemental premium is reduced by one-half.

Each year for the next five years, the percentage rate for supplemental premiums will increase. In 1993, it will be 28 percent and the cap will raise from \$800 to \$1,050.

HENDERSON DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY
55 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015
Phone (702) 565-8402

NOTICE

Pursuant to NRS 241—open meeting law, the trustees of the Henderson District Public Library, will hold their next meeting on Monday, December 5, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. at the Library. Details of the agenda can be obtained by calling 565-8402.

AGENDA

- Call to order
- New business:
 - Interview/select attorney
 - Approval of previous minutes
 - Librarian's report
- Old Business:
 - Approve/sign invoices
 - Sale of building
 - New building—signage, change orders, etc.
 - Copy machine purchase, ratify
- New business continued:
 - Safety deposit box access
 - Payment of invoices
 - District boundary
 - Holiday hours
 - Next meeting date
 - Agenda items
 - Meeting adjourned

posted: 30 November 1988

signed: Carroll S. Gardner

Hospital Association elects new board

David B. Coats, president/CEO of St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson, is the new 1988-89 chairman-elect of the Board of Directors of the Nevada Hospital Association, a voluntary trade association representing the majority of Nevada hospitals. W.J. Van Ry, president/CEO of Saint Mary's Regional Medical Center in Reno, is the new chairman.

Also serving on the new board are Robert B. Burn, executive vice president, Washoe Medical Center, treasurer; James A. Lamb, president/CEO, Washoe Medical Center, large institutions representative; Zoe Hines, administrator, Battle Mountain General Hospital, small institutions representative; C. Thomas Collier, administrator/CEO, Carson-Tahoe Hospital, American Hospital Association delegate; and Ardis Kinney, vice president of patient services, Washoe Medical Center, nursing administrators representative.

New chairman of the NHA Southern Council is J. Bruce Wiggins, associate administrator of University Medical Center, Las Vegas. Richard Kilburn, administrator of Nye General Hospital, Tonopah, is new NHA Rural Council chairman.



David B. Coats

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Associate Pastor and Christian School Administrator: Rev. Jim Kitchell
Assisting Ministers: Wayne and Paula Russell

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Rev. Marjorie Kitchell

"The Value of Christian Friends"
6 p.m. Christmas Music
by John & Patty Hachquet

"Beautiful Music—All Services"
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Monday 7:00 p.m. — Youth Night
WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Women's Coffee Hour and Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Bible Studies For All Ages

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DRAWING PRIZE—Ardeen Sears, office manager at the newly remodeled All-Rite Lock Shop at 93 W. Lake Mead Drive, shows a gun safe that will be awarded to someone

after a drawing on Friday, Dec. 23. Persons interested in registering for the drawing, said owner Leonard DeJoria, should stop by the redesigned facility. Photo by Jeff Cowen

December Classic Images to focus on France

The Las Vegas-Clark County Library District's Classic Images Film Series will focus on French films during the month of December. The first feature, "The Rules of the Game," plays at 3 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday at Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. and at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rainbow Library, 6010 W. Cheyenne Rd.

A labor of love and passion, "The Rules of the Game" was born out of director Jean Renoir's discontent with the attitudes of his contemporaries in France, a country facing the

impending Nazi occupation. He satirizes the manner and mores of a decadent society near collapse and succeeds in bringing forth the human complexities and frailties that accompany it by telling the ill-fated love story of Toutain, a heroic aviator, portrayed by Andre Jurieu.

Banned both the the French and the Vichy government, "Rules of the Game" is a classic example of how audiences react when confronted with a truthful portrayal of the world around them. In 1959, the film was restored and shown at the

Venice Film Festival. Directed by Jean Renoir film, "Grand Illusions" is a study of gentlemen officers in prison, a fascinating portrait of military customs, courtesies, and attitudes that evaporated with the coming of World War II.

A critique by movie reviewer Carol Cling as well as bibliography of books related to World Wars I and II and French films will be available with the library film program.

The programs are free and open to the public. Both films have English subtitles.

Santa to arrive Saturday in Boulder City

Santa will arrive in Boulder City Saturday accompanied by a parade with clowns, bands, floats and a flock of well-wishers.

The welcome parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Colorado St. next to Wilbur Square. It will travel along Nevada Highway to Fifth St., along Fifth to California, and up California to the area of City Hall where Santa will then be

available for children to visit with.

Glenn Smith is this year's Grand Marshall for the Christmas parade; Boulder City's Anne Passmore who recently celebrated her 100th birthday will be the Honorary Grand Marshall.

The Kenny Guinn Junior High School Band and the UNLV Percussion Band and Drill Team will join the BC High School Marching Band in

providing music and color for Santa's grand entrance. Personalities from TV Channel 8 will serve as parade judges; many area radio personalities will be among the parade participants.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be in Santa's House in front of City Hall following the parade to listen to children's wishes and will present each child with a gift courtesy of the BC Chamber of Commerce.

Applications available for Dec. 10 Christmas parade

Christmas is nearly at hand, and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce has already begun preparing for its 16th Annual Children's Christmas Parade to welcome Santa to Henderson.

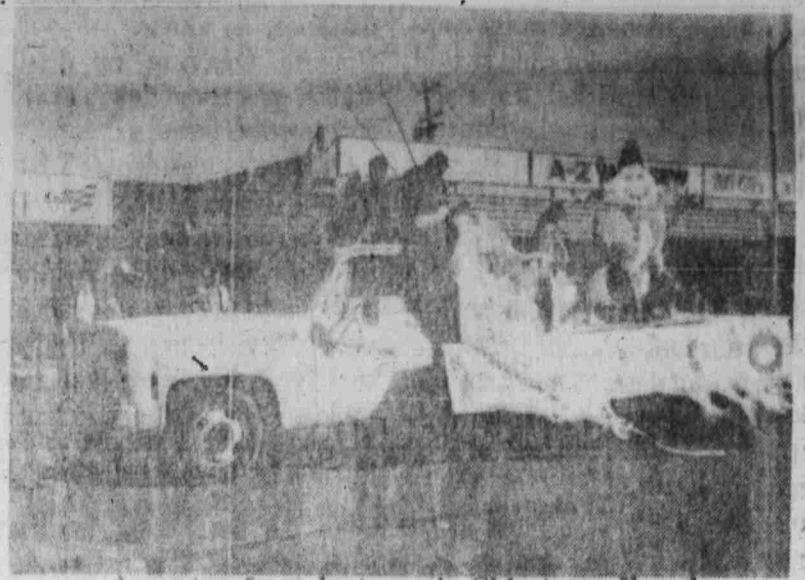
The parade will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and will begin at the corner of Ocean and Water Streets. From there, it will progress down Water Street and turn left on Victory Road, where it will disburse.

Any child up to age 18 can participate in the Christmas Parade simply by obtaining an entry form, filling it out and returning it to the Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9.

Parade applications have been left in the offices of all Henderson schools and are also available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 100 E. Lake Mead Drive.


All children taking part in the Christmas Parade will receive participation ribbons, and first, second, and third-place ribbons will also be awarded in each judging category.

For more information, call the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at 565-9851.



An entry from last year's Christmas Parade

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Jim Petersen
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Razia Isani, M.D.

Pediatrics for Green Valley

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Henderson, Nevada 89014

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

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Served with Tantalizing Lemon Butter Sauce

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Grange exhibits watercolors

Artist Richard Grange's exhibit of watercolors and two oil paintings, entitled "So Far," will be shown in the Sunrise Library gallery, 5400 Harris, Dec. 8 through Jan. 17. A reception for the artist will be held Dec. 8, 5-7 p.m.

He paints natural landscapes with photographic realism, such as a desert view with red rock mountains rising in the

distance, a cluster of wild flowers weaving on their stalks, or a river flowing past cottonwood trees.

Grange, a resident of Las Vegas since 1973 and a member of the Nevada Watercolor Society, takes regular workshops to learn more about watercolors technique. "I went to UNLV for two years and took private art lessons from

Lois Buck for 12 years," he said. "Lois taught me under-painting techniques in oil."

A dealer at the Tropicana for 10 years, Grange paints whenever possible, winning first place in the Las Vegas Arts Co-Op Competition in 1986; third place in the Elks Western Art Competition in 1986; and second and third in the Elks Competition in 1988.

1988 HENDERSON DECORATION CONTEST

The Commemorative Beautification Commission invites all residents and businesses to enter the Christmas Decoration Contest.

The deadline for mailing in the entry form is December 5, 1988. Judging will be done December 7, 1988, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Judges decision will be final. Live people may not be included in your display. Each home or business will be expected to keep their Christmas lights on during the Christmas season so all our citizens may enjoy your display.

There will be the following categories: Best Commercial, Most Original, and Best Religious. Plaques will be given for 2nd & 3rd places.

MAIL TO:

Commemorative Beautification Commission
c/o Parks & Recreation Dept.
243 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada 89015

HENDERSON CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST

1988
APPLICATION FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO. _____ (HOME) _____ (BUSINESS)

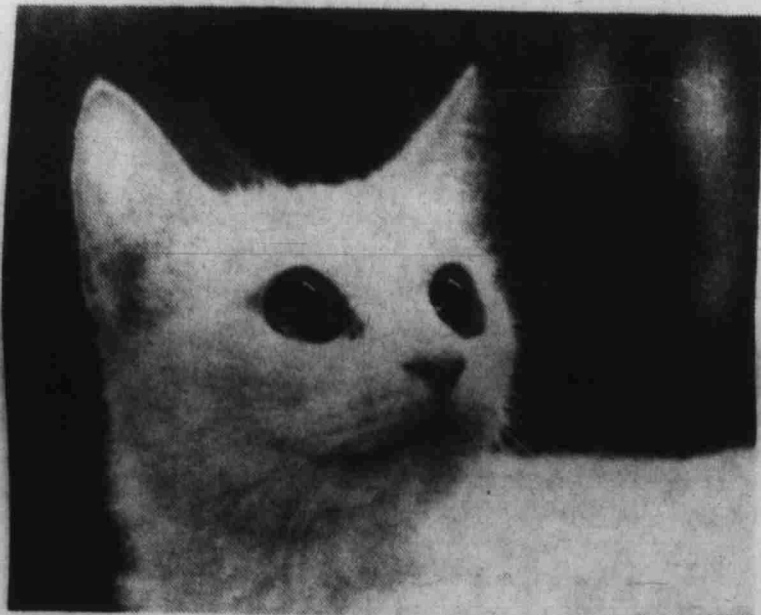
Category: HOME BUSINESS

GROUP 3 or More Homes/Business

CROSS STREETS CLOSEST TO YOUR HOME: _____

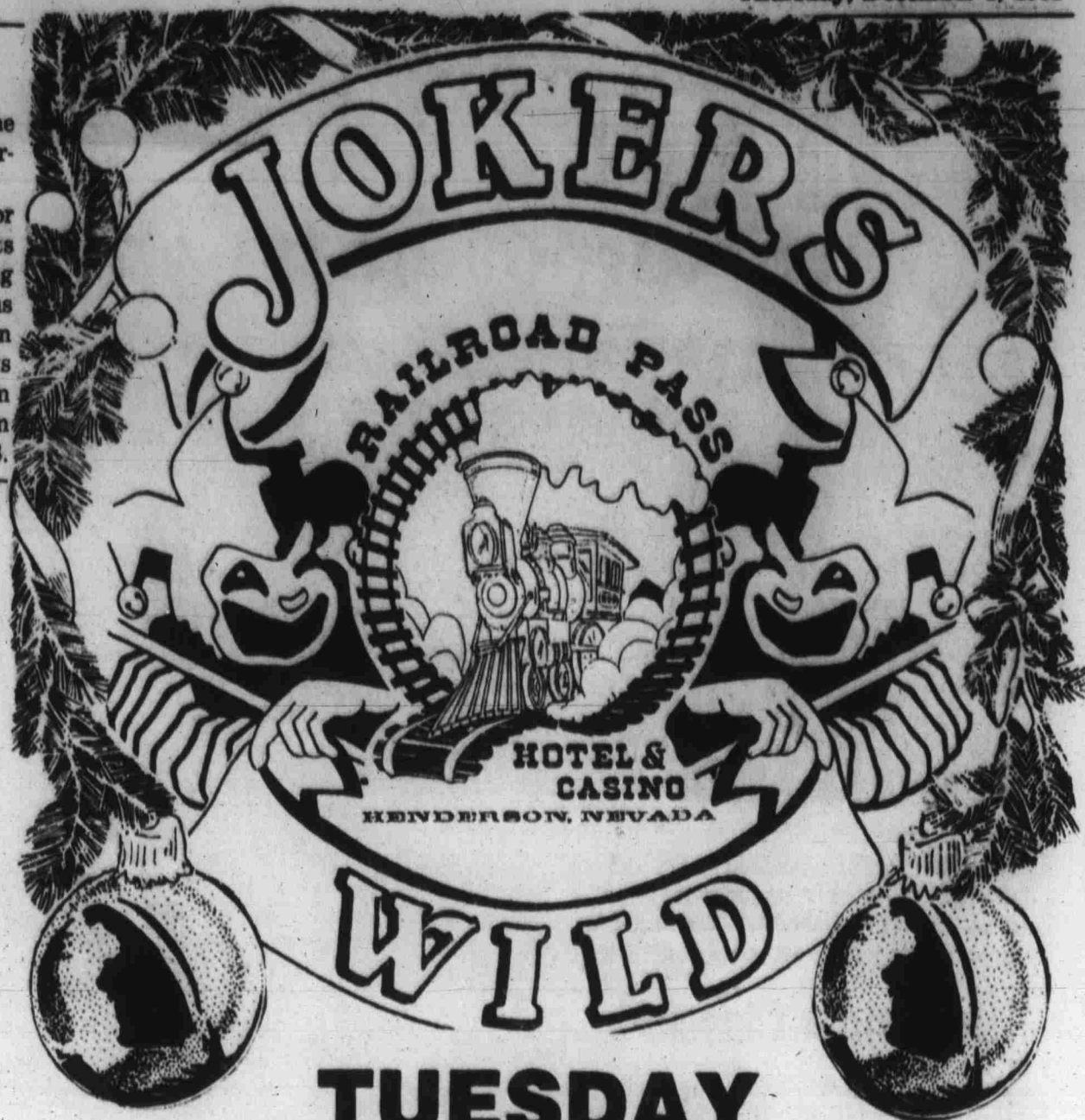
DEADLINE TO MAIL ENTRY IS DECEMBER 5, 1988

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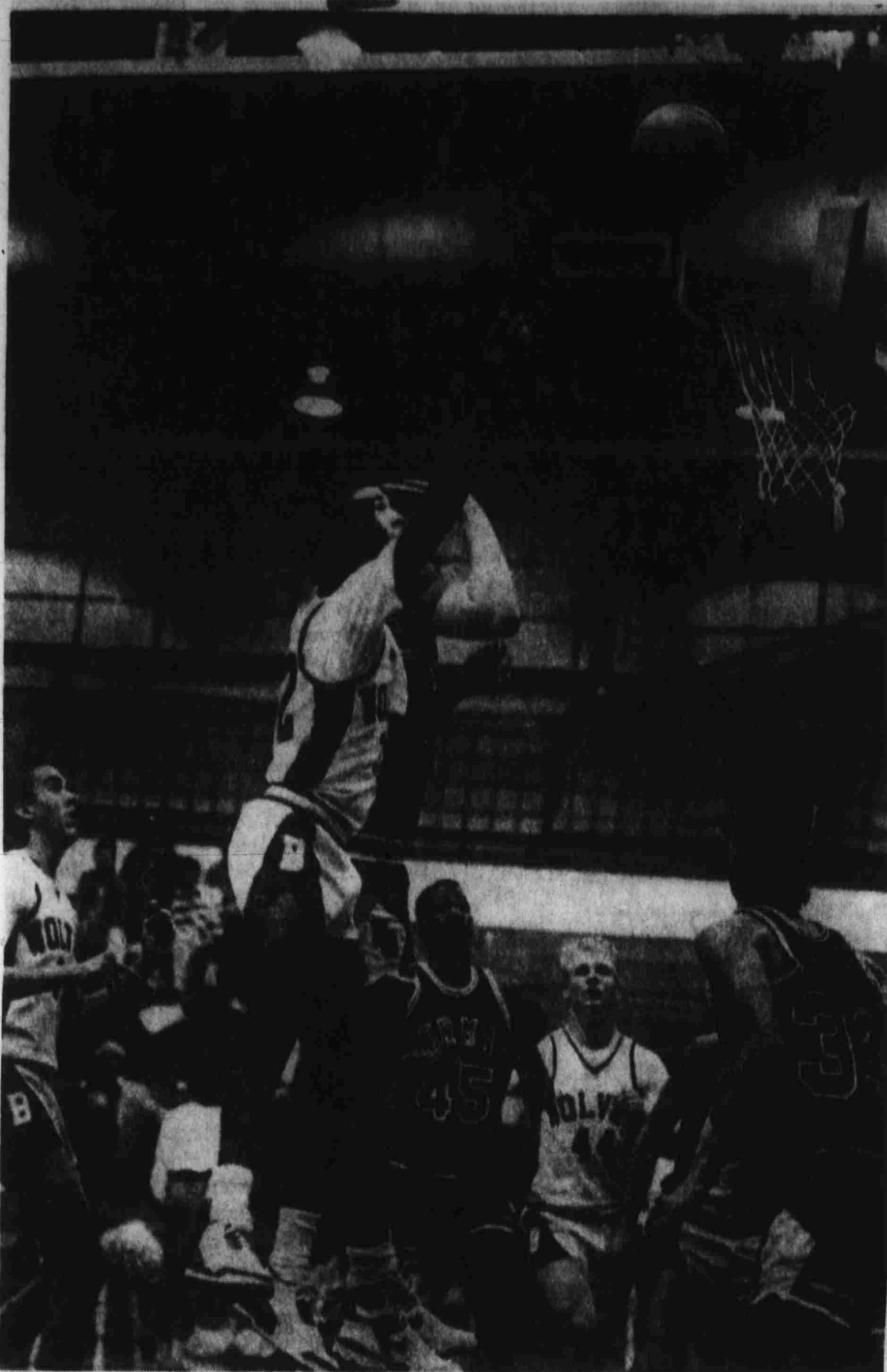
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**HOLIDAY
TOURNAMENT**

SPORTS

Rash of turnovers hamper Basic in opening loss



NO REBOUND HERE—Basic forward Bruce Schneider (in white) rolls a shot toward the basket behind Bishop Gorman defender Brian Baumgartner in Tuesday's 70-45 loss. Also pictured (from left) are Basic center Troy McLeod, Tony Jackson of Gorman, Basic's Keith Clough and Brian Sitter of Gorman.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

By Pat McDonnell
Home News Sports Editor
Twenty-three Basic turnovers put a dent in the Wolves' season opener Tuesday, as the Bishop Gorman Gaels took a 70-45 victory at Basic.

Gorman, defending state champion in Southern AAA, opened the game tentatively, but beginning with a 23-12 second quarter thrashing, the Wolves were left helpless.

"We didn't come out with the kind of intensity we wanted," Gaels Coach Mike Adras said after the game. "Defensively, in the second half, we played better."

Senior guard Brian Sitter headed the Gaels' scoring effort with 22 points, including two three-pointers. Fifteen of those tallies came in the first half. Basic's 6-1 senior forward

Bruce Schneider paced the Wolves with 15 points, 14 of which came in the first half.

"Their kid played well," the Gorman coach said of Schneider. "He's a pretty good ballplayer."

Junior Keith Clough was the next highest Basic scorer with 8.

Basic Coach John Williams said the Wolves could have kept the game as close as the 17-11 margin after the first quarter if the team had been more calm.

"The kids had gotten pretty excited. If they had kept playing with control, things would have opened up."

Instead, the Gaels took a 40-23 halftime advantage and ran away. Sitter hit a three-pointer to up the margin to 47-27. Basic came back to score

the next six points on a Troy McLeod three-pointer, Eddie Fischmann lay-up and a technical foul called on Gorman, but the Gaels used a string of Wolves turnovers to gain a 55-33 lead with 2:21 left in the third quarter.

"They were throwing up junk and forcing passes," Williams said of the Basic fourth quarter effort, in which Gorman outscored the Wolves by only 11-10.

A bright spot for Basic in its opening game was the performance at the free throw line. The team converted 12 of 19 (63 percent) foul shots. Clough was perfect in four attempts.

The Wolves make their first road appearance tomorrow afternoon at 3 against Valley, a 79-78 loser to Western Tuesday.

Lady Wolves tighten defense in 33-21 win

Basic junior Shonna Wicklund scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Tuesday to pace the Lady Wolves to a 33-21 season-opening victory at Bishop Gorman.

Basic recovered from a shaky start to hold the Lady Gaels offense to a single point through the second and third quarters.

"We played our man-to-man defense... it worked pretty well," Lady Wolves coach Diane Hernandez said. "In the first quarter they were tense, (but) they seemed to come out more relaxed in the last three quarters."

The two teams played evenly through the opening quarter with Gorman holding an 11-10 advantage.

The Lady Wolves dominated the next two frames by a 15-1 margin for a 25-12 edge.

Second half turnovers kept

Basic from turning the game into a rout, Hernandez said.

She said junior forward Mary Eslinger, who scored four points, also contributed defensively and made a number of key rebounds.

Tracy Herman scored six points and Tanya Blackburn had 5.

Hernandez said she was pleased with the Lady Wolves' balanced scoring.

"Most got on the scoring column. They weren't depending on one player," she said.

Basic opens its home season tomorrow at 3 p.m. against the Valley Vikings.

Valley lost point guard Staci Plummer to graduation. Hernandez said the Lady Wolves need to exploit that weakness with more good defense to pick up another victory.

Boys basketball

Bishop Gorman 70
Basic 45

GORMAN (70)

Weisner 10-22, Thornton 6-0-12, Sitter 10-0-22, Sterbins 3-0-6, Friday 2-2-6, P. Byrnes 3-0-6, Jackson 3-1-7, Keil 0-1-2, Baumgartner 4-0-8, Watson 0-0-0. Totals 32-4-7-70.

BASIC (45)

Weast 10-0-2, Guinn 1-0-0-2, Fischmann 1-1-2-3, Schneider 5-5-8-15, Wallen 0-0-1-0, Arrasate 1-0-0-2, Robbins 0-0-2-0, McLeod 3-0-0-7, Neumiller 1-2-2-4, Clough 2-4-4-8, Calhoun 1-0-0-2. Totals 16-12-19-45.

Gorman 17-23-19-11-70

Basic 11-12-12-10-45

3-point goals—Gorman 2 (Sitter 2), Basic 1 (McLeod). Fouled Out—None. Total Fouls—Gorman 14, Basic 9. Technicals — Gorman (P. Byrnes, Baumgartner).



Wolves JV withstands Gaels

JV boys basketball

Tony Gibbs scored 24 points, Derek Fettkether had 11 assists and Jason Gerstung collected 11 rebounds as the Basic Wolves held off the Bishop Gorman Gaels 70-61 Tuesday in the junior varsity basketball opener at Basic.

Gibbs, a 6-1 guard, had 14 first half points as the Wolves gained a 38-22 lead. Basic had scored 18 consecutive points after trailing 8-5.

Gorman cut the lead to 51-44 with 6:22 remaining in the game before Fettkether came up with a steal and was fouled. He made two free throws and then grabbed two key rebounds to hold the Wolves' advantage.

"Getting back on defense helped out," Basic Coach Pat Thomas said. "We blew out a

team that is usually a pretty good powerhouse."

The Wolves travel to Valley tomorrow afternoon for a 4:30 game against the Vikings.

JV girls basketball

The Lady Wolves junior varsity took the lead early and rolled to a 31-15 season-opening victory at Bishop Gorman.

Basic hosts Valley in a 4:30 p.m. contest tomorrow to open the home season.

Freshmen boys basketball
Richie Montano scored 26 points and Jeremy Richter had 19 in a 55-22 romp Tuesday against Bishop Gorman.

Strong defense keyed the opening game win for the Wolves, as the Gaels committed a number of turnovers.

Basic Coach Grant Gillaspay

said 6-1 center Dennis Crine pulled down a number of important rebounds for the Wolves.

Basic is idle until a Tuesday road game with Bonanza.

"We will work on ball-handling, our half-court offense and developing the defense," Gillaspay said.

Bowling

The Wolves and Lady Wolves varsity and junior varsity teams all swept four matches from Boulder City Tuesday at Henderson Bowl.

The victory improved the varsity Wolves overall mark to 27-29. The Basic JV is now 23-33.

The Lady Wolves upped their record to 31-25 and the junior varsity moved to 28-28.



IN AMONG BIG BOYS—Basic junior Keith Clough (center) fights for position between Gorman's 6-10 center Brian Baumgartner (left) and Tony Jackson. Clough scored eight points against the Gaels.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Girls basketball

Basic 33
Gorman 21

BASIC (33)

Eslinger 2-0-1-4, Herman 2-2-5-6, Brezette 1-0-1-2, Koeberl 0-0-0-0, Wicklund 6-2-6-14, Jaramillo 0-0-0-0, Blackburn 2-1-4-5, Bennett 1-0-0-2. Totals 14-5-17-33.

GORMAN (21)

Dallessio 0-0-1-0, Shrieber 2-0-6-5, Becker 0-0-0-0, Leach 5-1-2-11, Stanfill 0-0-1-0, Welch 0-1-2-1, Schell 0-0-0-0, Norvell 0-0-0-0, Clausen 2-0-0-4, McMahon 0-0-0-0, Dedario 0-0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0-0. Totals 9-2-12-21.

Basic 10-9-8-33

Gorman 11-1-0-9-21

3-point goals—Gorman 1 (Shrieber). Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Basic 16, Gorman 17. Technicals —None.

ON THE BALL Those elusive bowl game tickets

By Pat McDonnell
Home News
Sports Editor

It seems the average sports fan, generally a loyal sort of guy or girl, is getting pushed a little too far away from the stadium seats and closer to his television set.

Let me do a little explaining with this hypothetical situation:

Suppose you are an alumnus of a major university scheduled to play in a bowl game on the day following New Year's Day. The kind of game which draws lots of prestige and loads of money in television ratings.

You have followed your team through an in-

credible season, in which they have won every game they have played and set themselves up as national championship contenders.

Now suppose you want to go see your team play in this Jan. 2 bowl game and have programmed your thinking in such a manner since late October. But because you are just a blue-collar worker, toiling in the depths of your profession, you have neither the wealth of Donald Trump or the acquisitive skills of Dan Quayle required to obtain tickets to the event.

Because of this failing, you make telephone calls, oh, do you make calls. Calls to your relatives, friends, acquaintances, anyone, in an attempt to see the game in person.

During one conversation, you find out the tickets are completely sold out. This does not really surprise you, but because of the game's

importance, it is not time to give up.

Another call brings word that your university does have a hotel and ticket package featuring tickets to the game, but its price tag is a mere \$675 per person, and that does not include airfare. The package's frills, including a New Year's Eve party, reception with the band and cheerleaders, steak fry and "all-day adventure" the day before the game sound nice, but all you really want to do is go to the game.

So you place an ad in the local paper with a deparately-worded request for end zone seats, top row seats, any seats.

Seeing your lack of progress, reluctantly you begin to make plans to watch the game on television, like all the rest of the boys and girls. They have lost their dreams too, and they are not so naive to believe in the concept of attending

the most important football game in school history.

As you languish in depression, the fat cats with the ability to make things happen eat up all the tickets for a game they have little interest in. Some will sit in luxury and swirl a margarita as they decide who to root for while you bleed your school colors hundreds of miles away.

But, maybe that is the way it is meant to be. After all, at home you can stand and scream and cheer as loud as you want for free. The television angles provide a better look at game action, sometimes, and if your team is getting beat 63-0, there's always Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's A Wonderful Life" on another channel.

Unpack the bags! You're staying home.

Cold water survival tips offered

By Donald K. Roberts
Nevada Department
of Wildlife

Most of Nevada's prime hunting and many of its finest fishing opportunities occur during the winter and spring months. However, the cold weather and frigid water conditions present two major obstacles in the pursuit of an enjoyable and safe weekend in the outdoors.

Waterfowl hunters and fishermen often use a small boat as a platform for their activities. Yet many of them do not consider themselves boaters, and do not take the proper precautions that safe boaters should take.

"So far this year we have had three persons drown in boating accidents," said Chris Healy, boating safety education coordinator for the Nevada Department of Wildlife. "All three were fishing in cool weather, none were wearing a lifejacket and two of the men would have survived had it not been for the onset of hypothermia."

Hypothermia is the loss of body heat faster than the body can replace it. Body heat is lost in water about 30 times faster than on land. Life expectancy in 33 to 40 degree water, even for a person wearing a life-jacket, is reduced to about 15 minutes.

"People need to remember and practice the basics of safe boating each time they hit the water; however, this is even more important during the winter," Healy advised. "Even strong swimmers would find it nearly impossible to swim even one-half mile to safety in cold water."

About the surest way to survive a wintertime boating accident is to avoid having one. Do not go out on the water during windy conditions. Don't overload your boat, dress appropriately and always wear your lifejacket. There are many styles of lifejackets that will not inhibit the outdoorsmen involved in various hunting and fishing activities.

Should the fishermen or hunter find himself overboard and in no immediate danger of drowning, he should try to get as much of his body as possible out of the water. Always stay with a capsized boat and use that as the platform to pull your body out of the water.

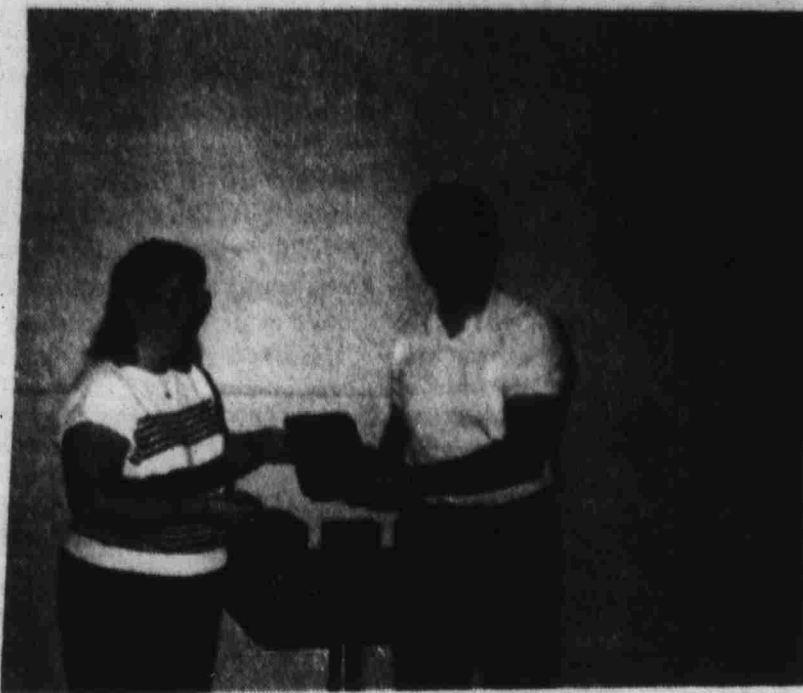
Do not remove articles of clothing (boots, waders, etc.) thinking they are inhibiting your staying afloat. Insulating air pockets accumulate in clothing, offering some protection against the cold.

Another technique for lessening the loss of precious body heat is the clasping of the legs against the chest.



PLEDGE HELPER—Lana Bertrand of Leggs (right) earned a runner-up plaque for the most money raised during the Regina Hall Auxiliary event.

All photos courtesy of Rhonda Zagaral



HIGH SERIES: Bill Rouse of Levi Strauss receives the High Series plaque from Susan McManus during the Regina Hall Auxiliary Bowl-a-thon.

Hershiser jersey, Rebel items to be auctioned

Fans of Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser, Las Vegas Stars and Rebel fans can bid Friday and perhaps own autographed memorabilia during a benefit auction.

Sports items from the Dodgers, Los Angeles Raiders, Stars and Rebels will be included in the live and silent auctions, sponsored by Las Vegas Women in Communications.

Along with other Dodger collectables, Hershiser, the 1988 Cy Young Award winner, has autographed and donated for

an auction a jersey, hat, baseball and photograph. Tark's towel—autographed—and a signed UNLV basketball will also be up for bid.

Also to be auctioned are airfare and game tickets for two to the Dec. 18 Phoenix Cardinals-Green Bay Packers game in Phoenix.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. at Celebrations, Karen at Maryland Parkway. Advance tickets are available for \$15 or at the door for \$15. Auction proceeds benefit Community Action Against Rape.

From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

It may be December and the holiday season may be getting into full swing, but boxing, it seems, never takes a break.

Three more world championship fights are slated for this week, all on Saturday.

That is when Juan Coggi defends his WBA junior welterweight championship against Harold Brazier and Meldrick Taylor defends his IBF junior welterweight championship against Mauricio Rodriguez on the same card.

Also on that day, but in a card from Ghana, WBC Super Featherweight Champion Azumah Nelson defends his crown against Sydney DeRovere.

Speaking (or writing about) Taylor, if he wins, he may face WBC Super Lightweight Champion Roger Mayweather of Las Vegas. That is if Mayweather doesn't defend his 140-pound title against current, but soon to be ex-WBA and WBC Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez.

Another Las Vegas who meets a 1984 Los Angeles Olympic gold medal winner (Taylor was one) is IBF Lightweight Champion Greg Haugen. He is scheduled to defend his crown against Pernel Whitaker on Jan. 21 in Norfolk, Va.

Another title tiff is on Jan. 15 in Sacramento, where the IBF junior lightweight champion will defend his crown against Tyrone Jackson. This fight has been rumored to be taking place, but an exact date and city had not been named earlier.

Two other world championship fights are in the works for early next year, but an exact date and city haven't been named yet. Those fights are Dennis Andries against Tony Willis for the WBC light heavyweight championship (the title Sugar Ray Leonard relinquished—along with his WBC super middleweight championship, for that matter) and a defense by IBF Middleweight Champion Michale Nunn. Nunn's foe could be either Ron Essett or WBA Middleweight Champion Sumbu Kalambay.

While boxing's never been stronger in Las Vegas, the true and one-and-only Boxing Capital of the World, it's also getting stronger in New York, where the Felt Forum portion of Madison Square Garden will be staging fights twice a month instead of just once, starting in January. This is another in a series of successful moves by the Garden's Bobby Goodman to boost the sport in the famous arena.

Finally, the monthly Boxing At The Boat card will be held on Dec. 10 at the Showboat and features world-ranked college student Mike Johnson of Michigan, the only fighter to beat slugger King Pedron at the Showboat, against Vincent Raloford of Texas in the main event put together by Mel Greb.



Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

"Moonlight Madness" pots unclaimed: Bowling in semi-darkness presents a challenge to those who join in the "Moonlight Madness" each Saturday at 7 p.m., but it is fun and exciting when the colored head is come up and a strike is thrown, which pays a dollar or two. The big pots are up to \$130 and \$380 for all three colored pins in the winning position when a strike is delivered. A man and woman bowls free each week, depending upon the pin fall in the first game, and several participants receive packages of candy if their ticket is drawn. It can be a fun evening for just \$6.

Some 1987-88 statistics: A few weeks ago, you read here that the World Syndicate Research reported the chances of a woman having a perfect game in bowling is 1 in 3.2 million. Women's International Bowling Congress tells us that 176 women bowled perfect 300 games during the 1987-88 season. Now that is not bad for a membership of 3.1 million. But it represents a lot of games bowled, proving that bowling is a favorite sport for a high percentage of our population. Remember, this is just for the adult women, not the junior bowlers or the men. A 200 or better average was earned by 442 women.

The largest state membership in the WIBC is Michigan with 275,704. The largest local membership is in Detroit with 88,683. California holds the record for the state with the most leagues at 9,559.

WIBC gave out 73,979 special awards last year for triplicate series, Dutch 200, all spare games, etc., so you can see how your membership fee is put to good use.

Powder Puff: Ben Stepman Motor Company remains in first place with 29 wins. Bill's Lawn Maintenance bowled high team series of 2093. Rainbow Casino Kids took team game with 725. Donna Newton and Arlene Doeller won the turkey shoot with 558 and 202, respectively.

Ben Ward Handicap League: On Nov. 22: Quickie Quickie No. 1 was in top position with 28 wins. Boyd Alexander, led with 215-582; Ron Branscum, 213-561; Harvey Spittell, 220-557; John Selby, 210-554; Dan Parnell, 209-551; LeRoy Tryon, 217-549; Bob Howard, 549; Gordon LaPointe, Jr. 227-548; Brad Bradley, 547; Marv Radley, 209-544; Rudy Medrano, 210-543; Clay Oliver, 205-543; Dan Briley rolled the high game, 247-542; Ron Benoit, 231-538; Lew Roelfs, 528; Ron English, 527; Clair Jolley, 527; Jim Cox, 520; Tom Drake, 516; Joe Pilon, 516; Steve Brown, 514; Al Norton, 201-511; Craig Spittell, 508; Francis Frank, 505; Jim Correll, 502 and Dan Radley 210.

For Nov. 29: Henderson Trophies moved into the lead with 30 wins. Dan Briley of that team took individual series with 207-202-587. Al Norton, 213-561; Jeff Rinker, 538; David Bon-durant, 537; Harvey Spittell, 203-534, Mike Wages, 206-533; Stan Brown, Sr. 210-532; Jack Newcomb, 206-526; Bruce Tull, 205-525, Bob Howard, 204-523; Rudy Medrano, high game of 218 for 522; John Selby, 518; Clair Jolley, 215-514; Ron English, 505; Jack Stafford, 504; Bobby Springer, 209-503; Ken Newton, 207-500; Charley Pare, 211; Steve Brown, 209; Craig Spittell, 206; Macks Thomsen, 205, and Bob Nielson, 203.

Henderson Housewives: Casa Verde Pizza won all four games to hold the lead with 32 wins. Video Flic took team series with 2387 (a new high) and John's Chevron took team high game with 833. Ruby Hawkins 503, Rosalie Munford 500, 644 handicap, Ila Sutherland 250 handicap game. Congratulations to Munford and Sutherland on winning the turkey shoot.

Avian botulism hits ducks in Lahontan Valley

Avian botulism has killed approximately 16,000 ducks using wetlands in the Lahontan Valley, near Fallon; however, according to biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Nevada Department of Wildlife, efforts to halt the disease outbreak have been effective and major losses appear to be over.

Most of the mortalities occurred on two private Lahontan Valley duck clubs. Losses in the Valley were first observed by biologists in mid-summer, with most of the mortalities occurring since the beginning of October. About 60 percent of the birds lost are pintails, followed by green-winged teal and shovelers.

The botulism diagnosis was confirmed by the Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Health Research Center in Madison, Wis. An expert from the center also made an on-site visit to assess the situation.

With cooperation from duck club managers, crews of up to 16 people and four airboats from the Federal and State wildlife agencies have picked up the dead birds. Botulism is a toxin-producing bacteria and removal of carcasses from the wetland environment prevents the toxin from increasing. Combined with the fact that human activity in the area encourages healthy birds to leave, removal efforts appear to have stopped the outbreak.

The crews also gathered sev-

eral hundred sick birds. These birds are held at a "duck hospital" at the Stillwater Wildlife Management Area, where approximately 75 percent have recovered.

The majority of remaining ducks are migrating to warmer wintering sites, as open water in the valley freezes. Clubs will be closely monitored and any dead birds removed. The scheduled addition of fresh water at the site of the worst losses will minimize the bacteria's presence. Draining the wetlands, a common practice when botulism occurs, is not physically possible in this situation.

The seriousness of these losses is underscored by the reality that waterfowl populations are already at extremely low levels. This year's fall flight forecast for waterfowl was the second lowest on record. The Fish and Wildlife Service at-

tributes this to long-term drought that has dried up key nesting areas and compounded problems of habitat loss throughout the waterfowl flyways.

Pintails have been especially hard hit. The nesting population of pintails this year was the lowest ever, and 54 percent below the long-term average.

In addition, reports from Canada and examination of sick and dead birds at several western locations indicate that some migrating ducks are in poor physical shape due to the summer drought. Many also have endured longer than normal migration flights from the far north where they traveled this summer in search of wetlands. Such birds are more susceptible to avian diseases like botulism.

Federal and state wildlife agencies and many private

organizations have focused considerable energy on restoring waterfowl populations. A critical element is habitat protection in the United States and Canada being pursued by public and private organizations cooperatively under the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. Cutbacks in hunting regulations also have been implemented to protect core duck breeding populations so they can respond when habitat conditions improve.



Jai alai is often called the fastest game in the world. When in play, the ball can travel at 150 miles per hour.

Overton Beach Campground to remain closed until Jan. 20

The National Park Service (NPS) campground at the Overton Beach developed area in Lake Mead National Recreation Areas will remain closed by order of the park superintendent until the evening of Friday, Jan. 20, 1989. In announcing the continuance of a temporary closure that began Sept. 12, park superintendent Alan O'Neill noted that the extension is necessary to allow National Park Service maintenance personnel time to complete work on the water and

sewer systems that will serve the campground.

O'Neill stressed that all other facilities and services at Overton Beach would remain open at this time, including the trailer village operated by the Overton Beach Resort. The trailer village offers campsites with hookups for recreational vehicles and trailers.

Maintenance personnel have completed most of the grading and leveling of the National Park Service campground area in preparation for the establish-

ment of approximately 40 formal campsites, including about 15 pull-through sites. The National Park Service is purchasing fire grates for the sites and personnel are finishing tables for the campground.

The ongoing work is the first phase of a plan to upgrade the NPS campground. Future phases, to be accomplished as funding permit, will include landscaping and the construction of an additional restroom and a small amphitheater for interpretive programs.

Wild horse, burro adoption Saturday on LV Strip

By Bob Stager

Wild horse and burro specialist
LV District, BLM

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on wild horses and burros by Bob Stager.

The Las Vegas District of the Bureau of Land Management is holding a wild horse and burro adoption south of the Tropicana Hotel Casino on the corner of Reno Avenue and Las Vegas Blvd. Saturday through Wednesday.

Theme of the Adoption is the "Diversity, Quality, and Trainability of Wild Horses and Burros." Animals will be from herds located in California, Nevada and Arizona.

The animals will be unloaded at about 2 p.m. Friday. The public is welcome to come and look them over at that time. However, no animals may be adopted until after 8 a.m. Saturday, on a first-come first-served basis.

There will be 120 wild horses with buckskin, red dun, palomino, black, paint, Devils Garden, part draft, as well as the standard bay, sorrel, etc., types. Twentyeight (28) Susanville Correctional Institute halter-trained horses will be available. The horses will range from six months to three or four years old with an average potential size of 15 hands.

There will also be 22 burros. Eleven of the burros were captured from the Red Rock Recreation Area in October. The other 11 are from Arizona. There will be Nubian, Nubian cross Somali, maltese, black, pink and brown burros available.

Adoption fees are \$125 for a horse and \$75 for a burro.

The National Wild Horse Association will be present to provide horse trailer transportation for animals for a nominal contribution to their organization. Every potential adopter's facility will be checked by the NWHHA to be certain that it meets the BLM's minimum standards.

The basic corral minimum standards are that they have 400 square feet of space for each animal with 6-foot-high fencing constituting of rounded pipes, poles, wooden planks, small-mesh woven wire with a board along the top or similar materials that do not pose a hazard to the animals. The standards are the same for the wild burro, except the fence height, which is five feet.

On Saturday and Sunday, there will be demonstrations on training a wild horse. Last year's adopters will show the progress they have made with their animals. There will also be a Wild Free-Roaming Horse or Burro Certificate of Title ceremony for last year's adopters and a demonstration by an adopter out of California of his wild Montana mustangs.

Scheduled events for 1988 wild horse, burro adoption.

Saturday, Dec. 3 and Sunday, Dec. 4

Time	Event
9:30 a.m.	Teresa Christy of Las Vegas demonstrating showmanship techniques with Star, her wild 1 1/2-year-old stallion adopted last year.
9:50 a.m.	Tim McGhee of Glendale, Calif. showing his large Montana mustangs, Leroy and Sonny, the 1986 and 1987 California National Champions in the Novelty Division.
11:10 a.m.	Marilyn Gubler of Las Vegas showing and riding Burrito, her Echo Bay 3-year-old wild Jack burro adopted last year.
11:50 a.m.	Larissa Rainwater/Plank showing Strawberry, a beautiful 1 1/2-year-old strawberry roan filly adopted last year.
11:50 a.m.	Bob Stager of the BLM in Las Vegas and Brian Spoon riding Whistle, adopted last year. This mustang gelding comes when you whistle!
12:10 p.m.	Demonstration on techniques that may be used to train a wild horse or burro.
1:10 p.m.	Sabrina Lapka of Las Vegas riding Ashley, her grulla 4-year-old wild mare adopted last year.
1:30 p.m.	Glynice Sterling of Las Vegas showing Baybee, her 2 1/2-year-old strawberry roan mustang adopted last year. This is a real people horse.
1:50 p.m.	Debbie Diehl riding Lightning, her 3 1/2-year-old mare spirited wild mustang. This 15 hand mare used to give quite a wild ride before Debbie tamed her.

Sunday Dec. 4 only

2:10 p.m. A Wild Free-Roaming Horse or Burro Certificate of Title ceremony for eligible adopters presented by Ben Collins, Las Vegas BLM district manager.

Some of the events and demonstrations will be repeated on Monday through Wednesday.

Applications for adopting a wild horse or burro can be obtained from the BLM's Las Vegas District office located at 4765 Vegas Drive or at the satellite office.

For further information on the wild horse and burro adoption, call the BLM at (702) 646-8800.



A wild palomino, foreground, facing camera, and his harem on Potosi Mountain.



Prospective adopters look over horses at last year's corral.

BLM photos by Bob Stager

Santa to visit AHA Fun Run

The American Heart Association and Desert Shores Master Planned Community are planning a benefit run filled with holiday spirit.

Santa and his elves will be making a special appearance at the Desert Shores Beachfront 10 kilometer and two-mile Fun Run on Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Runners and walkers of all ages will have the opportunity to run with Santa on the fun run.

Families are encouraged to enjoy the festivities at the charity event. Free refreshments, food, boat rides, balloons and entertainment will be supplied for runners and spectators.

The TAC-sanctioned races will take place at Desert Shores Master Planned Community, just west of US 95 at Smoke Ranch Road. The new scenic course will follow the shoreline of three lakes and commence at the Desert Shores beach club.

For more information regarding the races or Santa's visit, call the American Heart Association at 367-1366.

Jack Frost, the imaginary sprite who makes frost on trees and windows originated Norse mythology.

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Proud sponsor of the NFR 10th Go-Around to be presented Saturday, December 11th, after the rodeo.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff
Home News Correspondent

With water temperatures moving into the low 60s, fishing success for stripers will continue to decline.

Currently, stripers are going to their normal winter pattern of running the shorelines in small schools, looking for the shad which are still holding in the shallows and the protected coves of the lake.

The seagulls are still the best indicators of where action is taking place. As the stripers work the shallows, they will push bait out on the shorelines and seagulls will be there in frenzied flocks pickin' gup shad. Along the shore, stripers are not thrashing and tailwhipping and you can be fooled into thinking they have left the area.

With good water clarity, long casts with either topwater lures or Bucktail Jigs are a must.

Many anglers move in too close to the schools and fish flee the shallows at the first sound.

An electric trolling motor is a must at this time of year with so many fish in the shallows and the water "gin," clear.

During the next month, the best fishing will be on windy days when the waves drive the shad onto the windward shorelines, this disorients them. They are easy prey for the stripers, which use every advantage they can to gorge themselves for the winter. Another advantage windy days offer is when waves break up the surface visibility and fishermen can get closer to the fish without spooking them.

The best action is still in the early morning. You must dress for the freezing cold outside. A good pair of insulated boots is a must. Dress in layers so you can shed clothes as the day warms up. A good snowmobile suit can turn a miserable trip into a bearable one. A thermos of hot coffee, soup or hot chocolate will keep your mind off the cold.

Also, remember that 25 percent of body heat is lost when a hat is not worn. A wool watch hat or ski-toboggan mask will do a lot to keep your head warm and prevent ear aches.

Each year the fishery changes a little. I guess that's what keeps us all out there trying to figure it out. Toni Stephens, the Creel census clerk with the Department of Wildlife, advises that shad, which moved last year into Hemingway Harbor early in November, have not appeared yet, and fishing is rather spotty in the area.

Willow Beach Resort reports anglers are having good success with trout up to four pounds near the hatchery and success for boaters near the Monkey Hole downriver. The standard trout baits are all working, but corn and night crawlers seem to be the most successful. Before venturing there, give the resort a call at 602-767-3311 for an update.

This weekend wraps up my charter season. Looking back over this year, it was better than most. We had little or no spring bait fishing, but the topwater action started in early May and is just now declining. Overall, the fish were in better shape than during the past five years.

We had a late shad hatch, but the size of the shad this fall was up to six inches long. I spoke to John Hutchings, the Department of Wildlife fisheries biologist, last Friday. He said because of the number and variety of classes of fish taken this year, the future of the Lake Mead fishery is very promising. We should see a good carryover of fish in the seven to 10 pound class, he said.

The ammonia levels in the inner Las Vegas Wash displaced the large striper schools in July and August and scattered the ash throughout the lower basin in the summer. With declining temperatures, the fish and bait are right back in the wash inflow and should stay there until late spring.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

SIDS group to meet

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Alvin and Cathy Snaper, 2800 Cameo Circle, Las Vegas.

The meeting will include a Holiday Buffet and all interested parents, family members and friends are invited to attend. Call 455-4218 for more information and directions.

Reno-Tahoe captures Sierra spirit

It happens every year. And every year you search for a solution. You try one thing after another, but nothing has worked. You have a case of the winter blahs.

This winter do something that is sure to turn the "blahs" into "ahs." Escape to Reno-Tahoe and catch the spirit of the Sierra.

With the Sierra Nevada Mountains setting the stage for the greatest concentration of downhill and cross-country ski resorts in America, it's no wonder Rand McNally rated Reno-Tahoe No. 1 for skiing and outdoor fun.

The Sierra Nevada is draped with an average of 350 inches of snow annually—several feet more than most Colorado, Utah and Idaho resorts. Add comfortable temperatures ranging from 25°F-45°F and sunshine most of the winter to stage the ideal playground for skiers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

But winter sports are just the beginning of a memorable getaway. Reno-Tahoe offers big-name entertainment, the chance to challenge lady luck at the casinos, and so many restaurants to tease your appetite endlessly.

Diversity marks Sierra skiing
An easy 30- to 60-minute drive from Reno, Tahoe's 16-major alpine ski resorts offer panoramic lakeviews and a variety of terrain appealing to skiers at all skill levels.

Many resorts offer both group and private classes for beginners and others who want to fine tune their technique. Special sessions for children are usually available and rental equipment is offered at most resorts.

Attractive deals popular among skiers include packages with lessons, rental equipment and a lift ticket; an interchangeable lift ticket that lets you sample the area's most popular resorts at one great price; and hotel packages that offer accommodations, lift tickets, transportation to the slopes, and a variety of amenities.

There is always something new at the Tahoe ski resorts. This season Heavenly Valley, draped over the Nevada-California border, is expanded with four new chairlifts and the world's largest snowmaking system, operators say. Northstar has added 1,400 new pairs of ski boots and poles, and with its new grooming vehicle and expansion of their snowmaking system, the resort plans to extend its season and

improve ski conditions. If you didn't catch the opening last season, try Diamond Peak at Ski Incline. Diamond Peak's terrain more than doubled the resort's original size and vertical drop.

Other winter highlights

Tahoe also boasts the best setting for other winter activities, so there is no reason to leave non-skiers at home.

Many areas are designated for snowmobiling and toboggans. Rental equipment is available so you don't have to haul your own. For those who prefer a more relaxing pace, take a sleigh ride and enjoy the area's serene alpine beauty.

The endless stream of winter special attractions appeal to locals and tourists.

Snowfest '88 is North Lake Tahoe and Truckee's annual carnival and the largest winter festival in the West. The 10-day event (March 3-12) features a fireworks display, laser light show, torchlight ski parade, plus a variety of races and other contests.

Action heats up when the sun goes down

When the day on the slopes ends, the fun just begins—and that is why a Reno-Tahoe ski vacation is so popular.

No other ski destination offers endless entertainment like Reno-Tahoe does. Headliner acts such as Bill Cosby, Glen Campbell and Dionne Warwick are just a few of the top entertainers featured. A variety of lounge shows complete the marquee listing. Just choose from a selection of comedians, singers, illusionists, dancers and other artists. Or, take in one of the area's famous stage show spectacles such as Bally's "Hello Hollywood. Hello!"

Getting there is easy
Now your skis are packed and you are ready to do! Reno-Tahoe is easily accessible whether you arrive by car, plane, train or bus.

Interstate 80 and other well-maintained highways furnish scenic routes to the Reno-Tahoe area. The latest weather and road conditions are available by calling 800-752-1177 toll free from Northern California.

The centrally located Reno

Cannon International Airport, serviced by 10 major airlines, provides connections from major cities in the U.S. and Canada. Car rental agencies located at the airport offer skierized vehicles. Hotel shuttles, taxis, and airport limousines also provide service to Reno and Tahoe lodging.

The best way to shake the winter blues is to visit Reno-Tahoe and catch the spirit of the Sierra. For more on skiing at Reno-Tahoe, write for the Reno/Tahoe Ski Vacation Guide '88-'89, Reno-Sparks Convention and Visitors Authority, P.O. Box 11430, Reno, Nev. 89510.

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December 4th - Pittsburgh vs. Houston


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WATCH TWO GUYS FIGHT IT OUT OVER A VACANCY AT CAESARS.

Norris vs. Little For The Vacant NABF Title Dec. 9.

There's only one room for one. One NABF Super Welterweight Champion when tough Terry Norris takes on rugged Steve Little for the vacant NABF crown, Friday, Dec. 9th.

But that's not the only battle going on that night in the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion. Super Bantamweight Pedro Decima meets 1984 Olympian Robert Shannon in a fierce 10-round encounter.

Four other bouts complete this big night of boxing. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20 and are available by calling 731-7865. (Credit card orders Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm only). Or any Ticketron outlet.

Call now. Because it's not often we have an opening available. Especially at these prices.

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RELIVE THE LEGEND.

From the Eagle's Beak

Carter wins drawing

By Deanna B. Pickthall
Fraternal Order of
Eagles Ladies Auxiliary

At the Auxiliary meeting on Nov. 22, there were just about a dozen ladies in attendance. Toni Carter won the drawing. Asked how she felt, she said, "This is the first time I have ever won the drawing."

Refreshments were brought by Mary Sterns. Everyone enjoyed a Jello cake and had punch to drink. Birthday wishes went out to Mary Sterns.

The Auxiliary's Christmas Charity Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday at the Eagle's Hall, 310 West Pacific Ave., Henderson.

Toni Carter has asked for some help with the Bazaar. She also asked the public to come, see and buy some of the beautiful and unusual items for the Bazaar. There will also be a bake sale."

At the next scheduled meeting on Dec. 13, the Auxiliary will have a color consultant who will show how and what colors are best for individuals. Members are urged to come and see what might add a new light to their faces. Also, there will be a Secret Sister drawing, Barbra Harris asked that all ladies attend the meeting.

Carter said that the Auxiliary "needs to try and get some new members so it can make its quota for the year. We are behind what we had at this time last year. So please try and help us get back to where we need to be."

Publicity chairman Deanna Pickthall extended thanks to all of the ladies for having faith in her. "I really did not know if I would be able to put out the news the way they would like," she said, "but I have put my heart into every piece I have written and everyone seems to have liked them."



VEHICLE DELIVERED—Capt. James Wilson of the Henderson Salvation Army, left, accepts the keys to a new Ford Van from Nevada Department of Transportation's Don Summo. The \$19,000 wheelchair-lift-equipped van will be used by the Salvation Army's Adult Health Day Care Center to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped. The van was purchased with Federal Urban Mass Transportation funds provided by NDOT and the Division of Aging Services.

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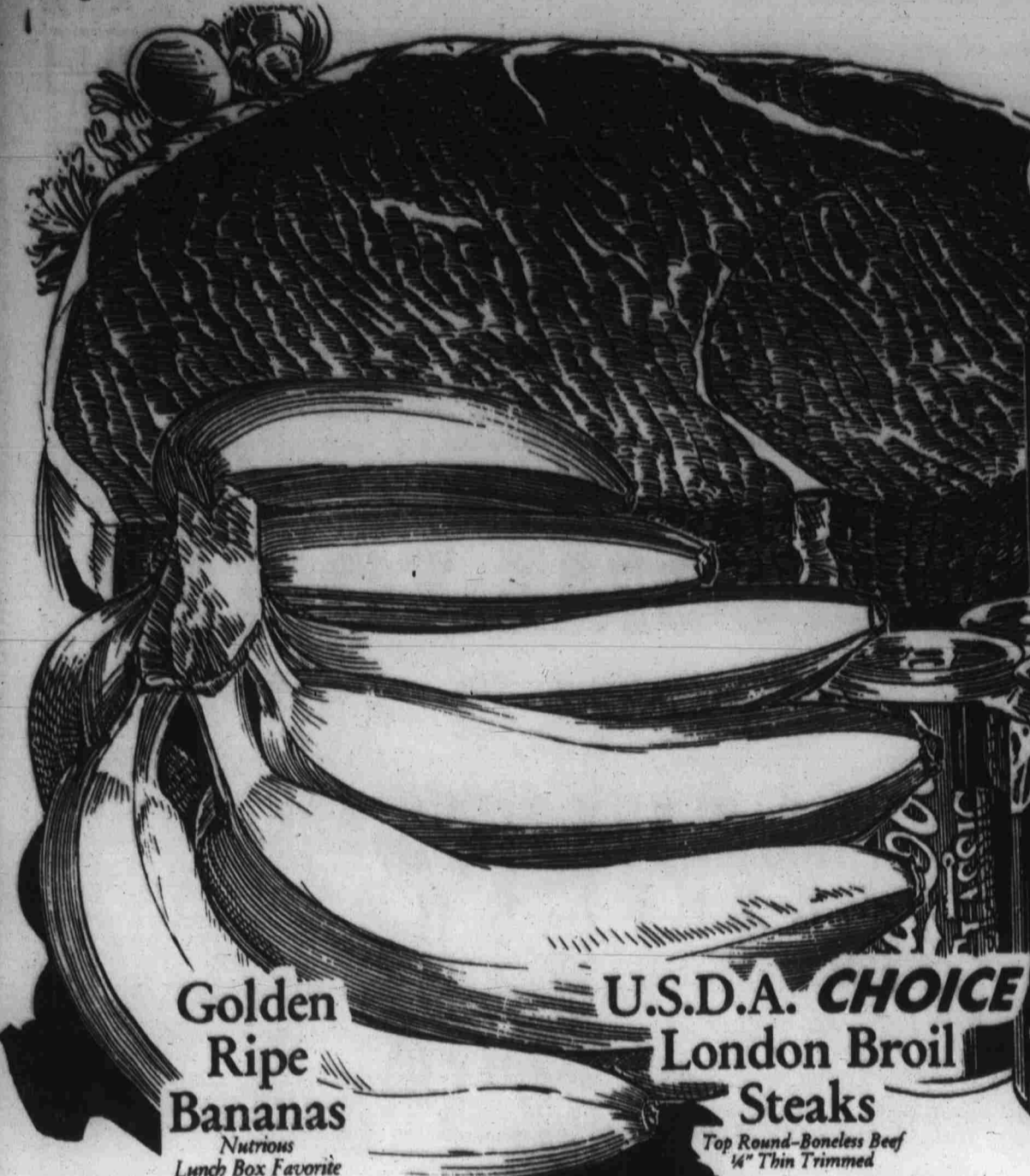
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St. Rose de Lima announces December classes, services

As a service its Community Education Department, St. Rose de Lima Hospital will present several classes and services during December.

All classes will be conducted at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, 102 E. Lake Mead Drive (west of the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway) in Henderson, while some specific classes or services will be offered at Green Valley Medical Services, 2501 N. Green Valley Parkway in Green Valley.

All classes are open to the public and are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Call 564-4542 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for more information.

General Education Classes & Services

Clark County Health District Services at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Some services offered by the Clark County Health District's Henderson Clinic are free of charge to encourage everyone to use them. Others are easily available for a nominal fee. Everyone is eligible for services, regardless of income.

Clinic Services are:

Stamps By Mail available

Las Vegas Postmaster Joseph Ryan has announced that Stamps By Mail order forms are being delivered to every residence and business in the community.

The program was a resounding success last year and many more customers are expected to take advantage of it this year, spokespersons said.

To order, complete the form as instructed, make a check or money order payable to "Postmaster" and enclose them in the special envelope provided. Then just give the envelope to a carrier or drop it in any mail collection box. The order will be processed and promptly returned by letter carrier, they added.

- Blood pressure screenings
- Flu and pneumonia shots
- Height and weight checks
- Immunizations
- Indigent and outpatient care counseling
- Nutrition counseling
- Preschool physicals (up to five years old)
- Pregnancy testing
- Pap smears
- SAMI physicals
- Senior citizen footcare (toenail cutting only)
- Senior citizen physical examinations
- Tuberculosis testing
- Veneral disease testing and treatment
- Well-baby examinations

For more information about Clark County Health District services, call 564-3232.

Every Monday—Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. This support group emphasizes self-

guided discussion rather than formal presentations. Open to all persons with MS and their families, including those whose MS is currently in remission. For more information, call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 565-4542, or the Las Vegas Branch of the National MS Society, 733-0073. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Conference Room 1.

Every Monday—Behavior Modification for Weight Loss. Instruction and support to help change the pattern of losing and re-gaining weight. Participants learn to replace unhealthy eating habits with practices which make it easier to eat less every day. 6-7:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Every Tuesday and Thursday—Armchair Aerobics. An exercise class for people who must avoid extremely vigorous exercise because of disability, age, lifestyle or preference will

be conducted from 11 a.m. to noon at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, in Conference Room 1.

Every Wednesday—Al-Anon and Ala Teen. Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Newcomers are welcome to these meetings for families and teenagers affected by alcoholism.

Holiday Safety & Crime Prevention—Guest seminar taught by the Henderson Police Department. Hints to help you avoid becoming an accident or

crime victim, especially during the holidays. 1:30 p.m., St. Rose de Lima Hospital Annex.

Holiday Cooking Class—This special two-hour class shows ways to modify your favorite recipes to lower cholesterol, saturated fats, and sugars. Cooking strategies taught here will be especially useful in letting family members partake in holiday celebrations without straying from their special diets. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Conference Room 2 at St. Rose de Lima. Free

samples for taste-testing included!

Tri-Cities Support Group—A support group for people whose mobility is restricted by any disability or handicap. This month's meeting is a Christmas celebration! Besides emotional support, this group emphasizes sharing creative solutions to lifestyle difficulties, and serves as a source of helpful information about public services available for persons with a disability. Friday, Dec. 9, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, Dec. 3

Elementary art educators exhibit: New multimedia works by Clark County School District elementary school art teachers, runs through Dec. 14, Clark County, Main Gallery. Call 435-0919.

Cherie Aux Les Petites Fleurs Blancs: A photo essay by Frank Porter, features toned, tinted, and hand-painted black and white photographs that utilize a common theme, runs through Dec. 4, Clark County, photographic gallery. Call 435-0919.

Shantung, Series II: Artwork by Sharon Heher features

handmade paper compositions of recycled paper remnants combined with mica and rose petals, runs through Dec. 6, Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Separately together: A group exhibit displays displays new works by Henderson artists, runs through Dec. 13, Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

"Nevada '88: The 14th annual statewide photo-photography exhibit highlights Nevada scenes. Produced by the Northeastern Nevada Museum in Elko, runs through Dec. 14, Clark County, Upstairs Foyer. Call 435-0919.

Farrell Walback exhibit: Autobiographical, non-representational acrylic paintings by Farrell Walback, runs through Jan. 10, Spring Valley, Dana Marie Lull Gallery. Call 368-4411.

Tinsel and trimming: Help trim the library's tree, making it bright and joyful for the holidays!, 10 a.m., Charleston Heights. Call 878-3682.

Classic Images from France: "Rules of the Game" satirizes the manners and mores of a decadent society near collapse just before WWII (English subtitles), 1 p.m., Clark County, auditorium. Call 733-3613.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Concert: The Las Vags Marimba Quartet brings unique sounds to traditional music compositions, 2 p.m., Spring Valley. Call 368-4411.

St. Nicholas eve family celebration: Begin the holiday season with stories, poetry and music about Kwanzaa, Hanukkah and Christmas along with a special candle lighting ceremony in honor of each holiday. Optional, wrapped gift donations for children, ages infant through 16 years, are being accepted for a local children's charity, Charleston Heights, 7 p.m., Charleston Heights. Call 878-3682. Sunrise, 7 p.m. Call 453-1104.

Monday, Dec. 5

St. Nicholas eve family celebration: Begin the holiday season with stories, poetry and music about Kwanzaa, Hanuk-

kah and Christmas along with a special candle lighting ceremony in honor of each holiday. Optional, wrapped gift donations for children, ages infant through 16 years, are being accepted for a local children's charity, 7 p.m., Charleston Heights. Call 878-3682. 7 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Little Gifts of Love: A series of three workshops designed to help 6-8 year olds create personalized gifts just right for holiday gift giving. 3:30 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Gallery opening and reception: "Where Have All The Children Gone?," a collaborative exhibit of Nevada ghost towns in cibachrome and black and white by Sandi Conn and Richard Battey, runs through Dec. 8, 5 p.m, Photographic Gallery. Call 435-0919.

See Calendar, Page 28

Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

I am a housewife with three small children, so I am home all day. At least once a day I get a call from somebody trying to sell me something, and they don't take no for an answer. Every year about this time I am bombarded by charities which want me to give. We already give a significant amount to our church for mission-type giving. It's not that I don't want to give to help others, it's just that I don't like to get all the phone calls. It makes me feel so guilty. My husband makes good money, but we can't help everybody. There are so many worthy causes out there. And to tell you the truth, I really don't know what is done with my money or where it goes. I don't even know if they are all legitimate. Do you have any suggestions.

Want To Give, But Where?

Dear Want To Give:

This is the time of year when charities need your help. But what you need to do is think about those causes you feel most strongly about because, as you say, you can't give to everybody. Give Five is a national campaign that is simply asking people to give more of their time to volunteer work or a gift to a cause of their choice. They recently completed a survey that found that the people who have the most to give don't as much as people of lesser means in life. That's sad. I suggest you and your husband decide what is important to you, and then make a contribution. The United Way is one organization which helps to fund many different organizations. They have brochures which spell out exactly how much your contributions can do, whether it be a hotline for suicide prevention, or to help the elderly.

If you want to find out more about the organization you are considering, and it is a national organization, you might want to get in touch with the National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10032. The NCIB is a non-profit organization which makes exhaustive studies of hundreds of charities and ranks them against established standards. The Better Business Bureau can also help you establish the legitimacy of local charities.

As long as you try to do something, if you can, don't feel guilty about saying no to other charities. Whatever you do, don't stop giving. Volunteering our time and money to those in need makes us all better and stronger.

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

© 1988, McNaught Syndicates

'Let's Celebrate' at Civic Center Saturday

At 2 p.m., Saturday, recreation classes, sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will present an exhibit.

The exhibition, "Let's Celebrate!", will feature performances by the Henderson Civic Orchestra, the Sunshine Generation and cheerleading, gymnastics, baton and youth dance classes.

"Let's Celebrate!" will be held at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

Everyone is welcome, admission is free.

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

Better Breathers Club to hold Christmas party

The Better Breathers Club will hold its annual Christmas Party at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at Sam's Town Hotel. The cost is \$7.50 and reservations can be made by phoning the American Lung Association office at 454-2500.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons, spokespersons said. Better Breathers is a support group for lung patients and their families, sponsored by the American Lung Association.

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Calendar from Page 26

St. Nicholas Eve family celebration, 7 p.m., Rainbow. Call 645-7500.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Become user friendly with the library: Volunteer docents invite you to take behind-the-scenes tours of the library, 10 a.m., Clark County, Main Gallery. Call 733-3622.

The Reel Thing: In "Flight of the Navigator", (89 min.), a young boy leaves home on an errand and returns to discover it is eight years later, even though he hasn't aged a day and has no memory of where he has been. Check with your local library for ticket information. ** 6 p.m., West Las Vegas. Call 647-2218.

St. Nicholas Eve family celebration, 7 p.m., Green Valley. Call 435-1840.

Classic Images from France: 7 p.m., Rainbow. Call 645-7500.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Create-a-gift: No need for nine-12 year olds to spend all their time shopping for presents. Make a different gift during each session of a three-part workshop, 3:30 p.m., Sunrise. Call 453-1104.

Wooden toy design workshop: Hey kids! Design your own wooden toy during a two-part craftshop with Jim and Amy Kimmel. ***, 4 p.m., Clark County. Call 733-3616.

This week's Horoscope

By Salome

Weekly Tip: Rebellion abounds; it's time to clean the air.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is the time when the wise Aries rams get their greatest holiday inspirations. Don't get discouraged by detractors who don't have good sense.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your love of parties could get you into situations where you don't know which way to turn. Better, then, to turn down some bids. Enjoy yourself!

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll have a lot to do this pre-holiday time, so don't fret over small annoyances that crop up. Use your double-nature at home and at the office.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) You may hear some cryptic comments from higher-ups. Take statements at face value; don't attempt to read anything into them. Spend time at home.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) Although the pre-holiday season finds you with a lot more to do, don't let yourself get boxed into a corner. Allow time to relax with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You don't think you have time to plan a holiday trip? Think again, because you're probably going to be packing a bag shortly. Reserve your energies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Recheck your gift-giving list. Signs indicate a possibility of miscalculation in several areas. Also, check your receipts; you could be taken to the cleaners.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This is still a somewhat confusing period for many Scorpions. Before you despair, be assured that things are straightening out. Be spunky.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Family relationships are exceptionally strong. Expect to hear from kin you haven't heard from in years. Old feuds are almost totally forgotten.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While all around you appear to be losing their heads in a desperate bid for the holiday fun, you find simple but efficient solutions, as usual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) For once in your life, let others do all the planning and rushing around. You've earned the right to go to parties as a valued guest. Take time to rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) The holiday party period nets you several invitations to join in the social swim. Join, and enjoy. You'll meet new friends and refresh old acquaintances.

If you were born this week, you are one who is prone to making haphazard decisions with long-term associates. Concentrate on evaluating work and personal relationships before making permanent appointments with anyone. You'd do well to pour your efforts into things having to do with family, since this area of your life will have the most dramatic swings.

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Gallery opening and reception: Artist Richard Grange presents an exhibit of realistic landscape and figurative watercolors, runs through Jan. 17, 5 p.m., Sunrise. Call 435-0919.

Actors Repertory Theatre Group: "Spoon River Anthology" presented by Actors Repertory Theatre of Southern Nevada, 7 p.m., Clark County, auditorium. Call 733-3613.

St. Nicholas Eve family celebration: 7 p.m., Spring Valley. Call 368-4411.

Friday, Dec. 9

Actors Repertory Theatre Group: "Spoon River Anthology" presented by Actors Repertory Theatre of Southern Nevada, Clark County, auditorium, 8 p.m. Call 733-3613.

Easter Seal Christmas tree lot to open

A holiday gala celebration will open the Easter Seal Christmas tree lot, Saturday and Sunday, at Breuners on Spring Mountain and Arville. "The Event," said State Director of Development, Dee Ladd, "will be a first for Las Vegas, and one the whole family is sure to enjoy."

Pictures with Santa Claus in his sleigh will be available for only \$1. A variety of home-baked goodies and Christmas crafts will be on sale.

The one-of-a-kind celebration will also feature local talent, ranging from professionals George Dare, Richard Hammond, Dolli Wright and Theresa Perkins to the Good Samaritan Lutheran Senior High School Singers. Also performing will be the Fern Adaire Children's Dancers, and the Sign Design Theatre.

Proceeds from the sale of the Christmas trees will benefit the Disabled Children of Nevada through physical, occupational and speech therapy, summer camps, equipment loans and a referral system.

Call 739-7771 for more information.



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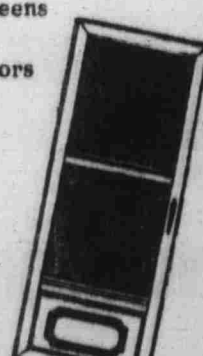
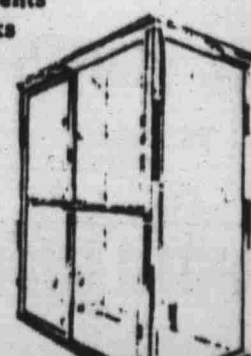


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This Was Nevada

New Nevada Military publication out

By Phillip I. Earl
Nevada Historical Society

Readers interested in Nevada's military history will be pleased to learn that there is a new publication about Ft. Churchill, its namesake, Brig. Gen. Sylvester Churchill, and the USS Churchill County, a World War II fighting ship.

Authored by David C. Henley, publisher of the *Lahontan Valley News* in Fallon, "Brig. Gen. Sylvester Churchill, the Story of an American Army Hero," adds much to what we know of Gen. Churchill, the fort and the ship.

Born in Woodstock, Vt., on Aug. 2, 1783, Gen. Churchill had a varied career as a teacher and an editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper before he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1812 at the age of 29. Serving as an artilleryman in the War of 1812, he was promoted to captain for his heroism at the Battle of Burlington. He later took part in other engagements, most notably the battle of LaColle Mill near Montreal, Canada.

Churchill served as assistant inspector general of the Army from 1814 to 1836 and commanded several military posts. He also served in the Indian Wars in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina.

In 1841, he became inspector general of the Army and was promoted to full colonel. He was a fighting soldier first. Commanding a regiment of Illinois volunteers in the Battle of Buena Vista during the Mexican War.

In July of 1860, Capt. Joseph Stewart, commander of a new military post on the Carson River in the western section of the Utah Territory, suggested that the installation be named in honor of the old soldier.

Secretary of War John B. Floyd approved the recommendation and issued an order on Aug. 28, 1860, officially naming the new post "Fort Churchill." Gen. Churchill retired the next year, never having visited the new post. He died in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 7, 1862.

During the Civil War, Fort Churchill was one of the largest and most strategic posts in the West. Serving as the main supply depot for the Nevada Military District, the installation was also the headquarters for troops patrolling the overland immigrant routes and protecting outlying ranches and settlements. Troops were sent to Virginia City on one occasion to deal with a labor problem and to Utah, Idaho and Owens Valley, Calif.

The fort was also a disciplinary facility for pro-Southern elements of Nevada's population during the war and served as a Pony Express Station in 1860-61.

The last troops left in 1867, and the fort was closed two years later. In the 1930s, restoration work on the old ruins was carried out by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration. In 1935, the site was designated as a Nevada State Park.

The name Churchill also graced a World War II fighting ship, the USS Churchill County (LST-583), a tank landing ship constructed by the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Co., Evansville, Ind., and launched on Aug. 2, 1944. The ship took part in naval operations at Mindoro Island in the Philippines in December of that year, her 40 mm. and 20 mm. guns bringing down two Japanese planes. The Churchill County also landed army reinforcements on White Berach, Lingayen Golf and on the island of Luzon. In March 1945, the ship and its crew were part of a task force attacking the defenders of Mindanao Island in the Zamboango section of the southern Philippines.

Placed in "mothball status" after the war, the ship was recommissioned at San Diego in 1960. In addition to participating in fleet maneuvers, she was part of the military effort in the Dominican Republic in 1965. In September 1968, she was decommissioned, her last cruise being a trip to Orange, Texas, where she was scrapped.

The book is a worthy addition to any military library. It is available at a cost of \$4.85 a copy postage included, from Lahontan Valley Printing Inc., P.O. Box 1297, Fallon, Nev. 89406, or by calling (702) 423-6041.

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General Sylvester Churchill, together with the U.S. Churchill County and Fort Churchill. Photo from the book.

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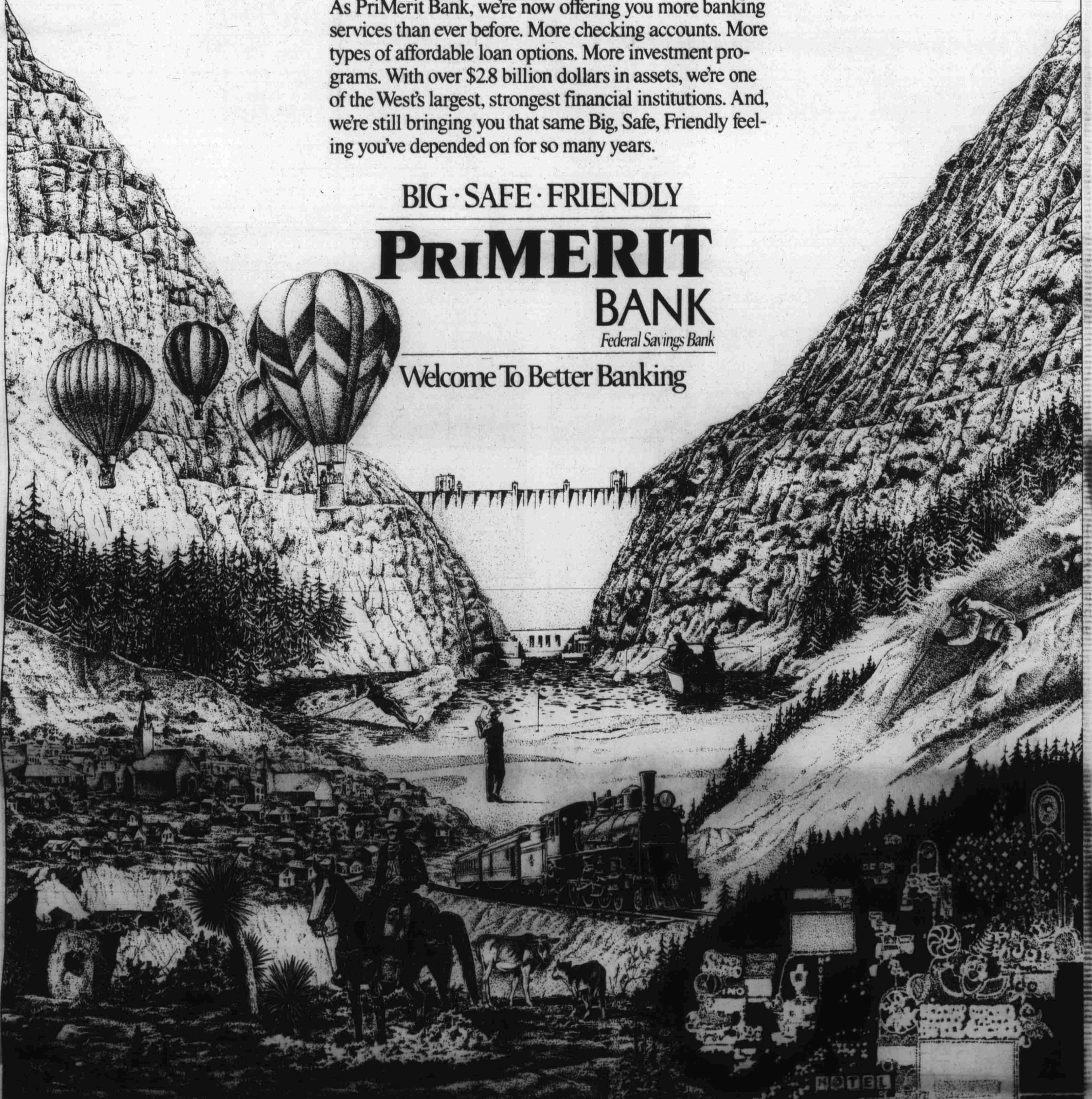
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Entertainment



Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson opens at Caesars Palace Friday

Country music star Willie Nelson and the talented road band he calls Family return to headline the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom Friday through Dec. 10.

Celebrating the recent release of his 30th album for CBS Records, Nelson has stretched and broken the boundaries that used to define recording artists. His 1975 CBS debut album, "Red-Headed Stranger," turned country music around with its sparse arrangements and story-centered concept running counter to Nashville's heavily orchestrated trends at the time.

"Stardust," his 1978 LP, was a radical move for a country artist. A collection of old pop standards, it received airplay on almost every top U.S. radio station, broadening Nelson's appeal to a variety of music fans.

That explosive popularity got an additional boost from the 1984 duet with Julio Iglesias, "To all the Girls I've Loved Before." Just as Iglesias reaped the benefits of crossing over to the American country market, Nelson enjoyed extensive international exposure that few U.S.

country artists had achieved before.

Nelson's newest release is titled "What a Wonderful World." Singing pop classics like "Spanish Eyes," "Moon River," "To Each His Own" and "Some Enchanted Evening," Nelson proves that there is still a new and unique way to perform the music of past decades—the Willie Nelson way.

Asked about his wide range of material, Nelson maintains that there is a common element to all of his music.

"I haven't changed, he explains. "I'm doing basically the same thing I've been doing all along. Our music is good, and I think it just took a long time for anyone to hear it. And the people who hear it like it, and want to be a part of it."

Onstage at Caesars Palace Willie Nelson performs with his sister Bobbie Nelson playing piano; Jody Payne and Grady Martin on guitar, Mickey Raphael, harmonica, Bee Spears, bass and drummer Paul English.

Cocktail shows at Caesars are scheduled nightly at 11. For reservations phone 731-7333.

Marimba Quartet to play at Spring Valley Library

The Las Vegas Marimba Quartet, a group which brings unusual sounds to traditional music, such as that of Mozart, Brahms and Shostokovich, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spring Valley Library auditorium, 4280 South Jones.

The group, professional percussionists Jack Cenna, Dean Appleman, David Ringenbach and Bob Benora, began looking for greater challenges than the standard marimba music of traditional Latin folk tunes. The four, who practice several times a week, turned to orchestral music and began adapting string quartet music to marimbas.

"Some things have been written for marimba quartet," says Cenna, "but we've started using string quartet literature because it utilizes the full spectrum of sound we can get from the instruments."

Two of the group's marimbas are specially made to approximate the lower range of the cello and the higher range of the violin. "Not all string quartets can be adapted to marimba," said Cenna. "So we have to be able to play it marimbistically."

Despite their classical leanings, they incorporate a number of Guatemalan and Mexican folk tunes, which highlight the bright, upbeat chiming sound of the instrument, and illustrate its roots as well. Whether the instrument originated in Africa or Guatemala has not been clearly established, but it remains the national instrument of Guatemala, always present at celebrations and parties.

Holiday hosts a hoedown

The Holiday Casino-Holiday Inn, following the National Finals Rodeo, has scheduled a foot-stomping night of fun and entertainment, including a Bullfighter's Dance and Wrangler Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday in the Holiday's Ballroom. Music will be provided by the hoedown sounds of the Johnny U. Band.

All cowboys and cowgirls will

have a chance to strut their stuff by entering the Wrangler's Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest beginning at midnight. The Wrangler Bullfighters will serve as the judges for the one-of-a-kind event.

The contest is open to men and women. Registration will be held at the dance. Admission to both exciting events is free.

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NAKED GUN (R) 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 10:45	THEY LIVE (R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15	HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30
IRON EAGLE II (PG) 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:15 PUNCHLINE (R) 9:45 12:00	COCOON II (PG-13) 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:50 11:50	CHILD'S PLAY (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45
CENTURY DESERT 12 BOULDER HWY. & DESERT INN RD.	FRESH HORSES (PG-13) 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:50 11:50	SCROOGED (PG-13) 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 10:00
CHILD'S PLAY (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	NAKED GUN (R) 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00	OLIVER & CO. (G) 12:30 1:45 3:30 5:15 7:00 8:45
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COCOON II (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:10	TEQUILA SUNRISE (R) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 11:45	CHILD'S PLAY (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45
LAND BEFORE TIME (G) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 11:45	SCROOGED (PG-13) 1:20 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:15 12:15	LAND BEFORE TIME (G) 1:20 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:15 12:15

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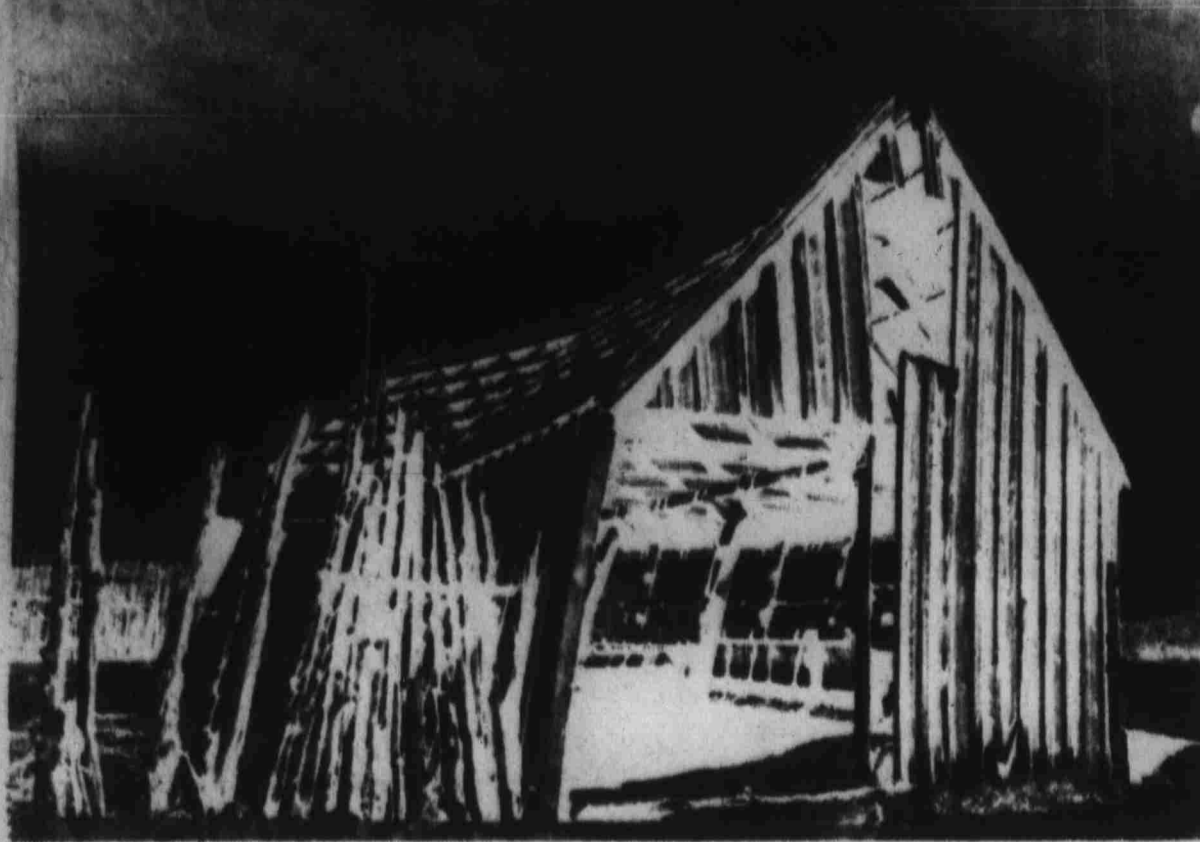
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"The Wayward Wind," photo by Sandi Conn

Photo artists shoot Nevada ghost towns for library exhibit

Photographic artists Richard Battey and Sandi Conn, a husband and wife team, will exhibit their black and white and color photos in a show entitled "Where Have All the Children Gone?" in Clark County Library photographic gallery, 1401 E. Flamingo Road, Dec. 6, 5-7 p.m.

"We have taken these photos for an exhibit in a desire to see renewed interest generated towards Nevada's heritage," said Conn. "We hope to promote the preservation of ghost towns and old buildings from another era."

"We attempted to photograph these old buildings so as to pose both questions and answers about their meaning," added Battey.

Battey has won numerous awards in local photo competi-

tions. In the Best of Nevada Camera Club (NCC) competition in 1987, he placed five prints out of the six possible entries, an unmatched record. He also printed 15 of the 40 photos, both black and white and color, that were juried into the competition. He won Best of Show, four First Place ribbons and one Honorable mention in NCC's third annual slide competition. He printed two Best of Shows and six First Place photos for the 1987 J.C. State Fair Competition, and printed Best of Shows in black and white for the 1986 and

1988 City Wide print competition. In addition to competing, Battey has judged the work of other photographers for NCC and Professional Photographers of Nevada.

Sandi Conn has garnered various awards since 1987, including placing for of six entries in the Best of NCC competition; winning Best of Show, three First Place awards, one Best of Category and one Honorable Mention in the 1987 J.C. State Fair; and capturing the 1987 NCC Photographer of the Year award.

Unique piano added to Opera Theatre concert

Nevada Opera Theatre's holiday pop concert has added yet another extravaganza to its already star-filled family performance. The "extravaganza" pertains to the fabulous plexiglas piano from Schimmel—completely unconventional, yet in impeccable taste. Schimmel has created the ultimate instrument, with its plexiglas cabinetry while the sound-producing portion is of traditional materials and construction. In no way is the heavy plexiglas cabinetry detrimental to the tone quality. In fact, it greatly enhances it.

Although relatively unfamiliar to the general public here in the United States, this piano is used extensively throughout Europe in opera houses, concert halls and on television.

Since its founding in 1885, Schimmel grands and uprights have been highly esteemed in many countries throughout the world as prime examples of the art and craft of piano manufacturing. They embody the tradition and experience, as well as creativity, of three generations of outstanding piano craftsmen.

Fine musicians in this country have recognized and become owners of this superior instrument. Elvis Presley himself, purchased a grand which is now on exhibit in the Elvis Presley museum.

Mafalda, a current opening act for the likes of Keely Smith, Frankie Laine and Bobby Vinton specifically requested that the Schimmel "glass" piano be made available to her for her appearance at the Holiday Celebration Concert for the benefit of the Nevada Opera Theatre. Music World is providing the exceptional piano for the Holiday Celebration concert.

The Holiday Celebration concert is cosponsored by Bally's Casino Resort and AT&T. The festivities are scheduled at 7 p.m., Sunday in the Celebrity Showroom. Guests will be greeted by Christmas Carolers when the doors open at 6 p.m.

"Holiday Celebration" will feature the 40-member Nevada Opera Theatre Orchestra, a 40-member chorus, the multi-talented pianist Mafalda, the DeCastro Sister and various Christmas solos performed by

tenor Richard DeFranco.

The Nevada Opera Theatre also presents well-known impressionist Bob Anderson as the master of ceremonies. Anderson is currently performing at the Top of the Dunes.

Music of the traditional Christmas and Hanukkah season will be performed, including "Feast of Lights," "O Holy Night," "What Child Is This," and "Sleigh Ride." Featured that evening will be Mafalda, who will perform excerpts from the "Warsaw Concerto" and the "Rachmanioff Concerto" (second movement).

The DeCastro Sisters will perform a variety of Spanish holiday songs. Excerpts from the Opera Hansel and Gretel with Suzanne Farace as Gretel and Elaine Manley Chance as Hansel will provide to delight young and old alike. Sandra Wallace will portray the part of "The Sandman."

Tickets are currently available at Bullocks at the Fashion Show Mall, Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City, Bloom Saloon at Fourth and Bridger and the Nevada Opera Theatre Office,

3430 E. Flamingo Road, Suite 220. The tickets range in price from \$10 and \$20 for general seating to \$30 for patrons.

For more information regarding "Holiday Celebration" concert performance or other season performances, call 451-3534.

Holiday concert to be presented

By Sue Francesconi
Students from Basic High School and Brown and Burkholder Junior high schools will participate in a holiday concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.

The annual concert is sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Everyone is invited to attend; admission is free.

For further information, call the Civic Center at 563-2121.

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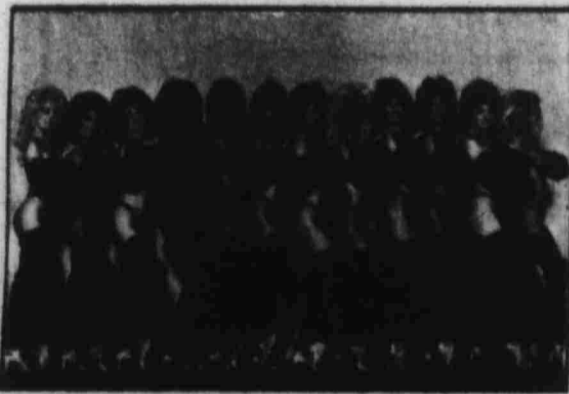
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| Game 2 \$400 Hardway | Game 8 \$ 400 Hardway |
| Game 3 \$500 Hardway | Game 9 \$ 500 Hardway |
| Game 4 \$400 Hardway | Game 10 \$ 400 Hardway |
| Game 5 \$500 Hardway | Game 11 \$ 500 Hardway |
| Game 6 \$400 Hardway | Game 12 \$2,500 Coverall |

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday,
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Obituaries

Thomas H. Pomfrey

Thomas H. Pomfrey, 64, a resident of Henderson for several years, died Nov. 20, in Henderson.

Born in Massachusetts, on July 24, 1924, he was a welder and a Navy veteran. He was a member of the Henderson VFW.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in Palm Memorial Park.

Billie J. Miley

Billie J. Miley, 56, a resident since 1970, died Wednesday, in Las Vegas.

Born in Vincennes, Ind., on April 13, 1932, he was an Army enlisted man and served in Vietnam. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. in Boulder City, Boulder City.

He is survived by his wife, Sun T. of Henderson; a son, Jimmy Lee of Henderson; two brothers, Robert L. Miley of Holland, Mich. and Ronald Miley of Las Vegas; and four sisters, Jean Wood of Koko, Ind., Mary Bray of Mission Viejo, Calif., Norma Howard of Las Vegas and Georgia Freeland of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Services were held Monday at 11 a.m. in Palm Chapel, Henderson.

Ethel L. Bolgrien

Ethel L. Bolgrien, 82, a resident of Henderson for four years, died Saturday, in Henderson.

Born in La Cross, Wisc., on April 9, 1906, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Carl of Las Vegas and Cleve Bolgrien of Phoenix; a daughter, Donna Packard of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a sister, Evelyn Griepentrog of Florida; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday in Palm Mortuary, Henderson. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia, Calif.

Stanley Francis Chmiel Sr.

Stanley Francis Chmiel Sr., 68, a resident of 12 years, died Nov. 21 in a local hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., on Aug. 22, 1920, he was a factory foreman.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Stisher of Las Vegas; two sons, Steve Chmiel of Las Vegas and John Chmiel of East

Rockaway, N.Y.; three brothers, Walter Chmiel, Frank Chmiel and Edward Chmiel, all of New Jersey; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be 1 p.m. Saturday, in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

'Spoon River Anthology' to be presented at library

Actors Repertory Theatre will present "Spoon River Anthology" at 7 p.m. Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Dec. 9, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Clark County Library auditorium 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

"Spoon River" is the gripping tale of murder, love, passion and intrigue in a small Illinois town.

It is the third and last production in a series of free performances entitled "Letters to the

World," sponsored by the library district. Call 647-SHOW for reservations.

Georgia Neu, director of the show, said "This is one of my favorite plays. It is very popular with American audiences and one of the most-produced plays in America." The piece has 86 roles in it, which can be played by any number of actors, and was produced on Broadway using only four.

Goal-setting seminar slated

The Small Business Development Center, UNLV, and Success Motivation Institute will present a seminar entitled, "Attitude Development through goal-setting" at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Joe S. Blanton of Success Motivation Institute will present the seminar.

For more information, call 739-0852.

UNLV choirs present annual fall concert

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas choirs, conducted by David Weiller, will usher in the holiday season with their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

The 75-voice University Chorus will present excerpts from Handel's oratorio "Messiah" with soloists Kim Barclay, soprano; Laura Elliott, mezzo soprano; and Jess Galchutt, tenor.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform popular holiday favorites such as Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and Pachelbel's "Canon in D," while the University Chamber Chorus will present sacred works by Byrd, Distler, and Moe.

Guest artists will be the Concert Chorus and Madrigals from Valley High School conducted by Craig McCauley.

The UNLV choirs have an outstanding reputation throughout Nevada and the western United States, and this spring they will perform with the Mexico National Symphony in Mexico City as part of an eight-day concert tour.

Weiller is in his fifth year on the university faculty on which he serves as director of choral studies. He holds degrees from Occidental College and the University of Illinois. He is the opera chorusmaster for the Las Vegas Symphony and has conducted many musicals and operettas for the College Light

Community Church to light Peace Candle

The second Sunday in Advent will be celebrated at Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, with the Candle of Peace being lit during the service.

Dr. Ed Swain, minister, will speak on "The Gift of Mary," the second of his series entitled, "The Gifts of the Three Wise Women." The scripture will be from Luke 1:26-38.

The Chancel Choir will present "Bring A Torch Jeanette,

Isabella," an old French carol arranged by Peter Stone, and "A Child is Born," written by Jay Althouse. The special Christmas offertory, played on the organ, is entitled "Keep Christ In Christmas," by Robert J. Hughes.

Worship services start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school classes start at 9 a.m.

The morning worship service includes a special junior sermon for youngsters. There is also a supervised nursery for the smaller children during the service. The church is located at 360 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway.

Choir rehearsals are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Next Monday, the Administrative Council will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The Women's Association meets at noon on the second Tuesday of each month for a potluck lunch and business and devotional meetings. All ladies of the church and the community who are interested are welcome. The same is true for the Joy Fellowship ladies, who meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month, usually at the church.

For further information, call the church office at 565-8563.

Opera Company on Cape Cod. General admission for students is \$4 with discounts for senior citizens. For more information, call the UNLV music department at 739-3332.

'Cinderella' musical coming in December

A musical production of "Cinderella" is coming to the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 South Brush Street, Las Vegas on Dec. 9 to 11 and Dec. 16 to 18.

"Cinderella" is being staged by The Rainbow Company, a theatrical group organized and funded by the city of Las Vegas to bring cultural experiences to city youth.

Recent productions have included musical performances of "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Little Princess."

In addition to performances, The Rainbow Company also conducts a full range of theatrical classes for children and teens.

Admission to "Cinderella" is \$4 for adults, \$3 for teens and seniors and \$2 for children 12 and under.

For more information on either performances or classes, call 386-6553.

Freeze syrup from canned fruit to make a sauce for gingerbread, coffee cake or nut bread.

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GOLD TIER PASSBOOKS (INTEREST PAID ON ENTIRE BALANCE)	\$5,000	6.00%	6.27%
	\$10,000	6.25%	6.54%
	\$25,000	6.60%	6.92%

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90 DAYS CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	7.00%	7.23%
	\$10,000	7.10%	7.34%
180 DAYS CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	7.25%	7.50%
	\$10,000	7.35%	7.60%
12 MONTH CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	7.90%	8.19%
	\$10,000	8.00%	8.30%
24 MONTH CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	8.15%	8.46%
	\$10,000	8.25%	8.57%
36 MONTH CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	8.25%	8.57%
	\$10,000	8.35%	8.68%
48 MONTH CERTIFICATES	\$1,000	8.35%	8.68%
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1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R H O R A W

C U P A N

S P E N E

T O Y U A L



There's one big drawback to being self-employed. You realize that you are your sole means of —.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

ANSWERS

Harrow — Unsup — Sheep — Outlay — Support
There's one big drawback to being self-employed. You realize that you are your sole means of support.



"When I said 'Get in the tub' I meant TAKE A BATH!"

Would You Believe.....

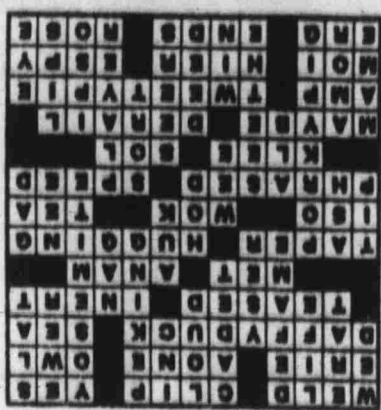
Beer was not sold in bottles until 1860. Before then, if a person wished to buy beer, he went to the neighborhood tavern with a bucket, had it filled, and brought the brew home.

Clocks made before 1687 had only one hand: an hour hand.

ACROSS

- 1. Bond metal
- 5. Tie or money holder
- 8. OK
- 12. Pa. port
- 13. First-rate
- 14. Nocturnal bird
- 15. Cartoon drake; 2 wds.
- 17. Red or Black
- 18. Ribbed
- 19. Some gases
- 21. Encountered
- 22. Phil. tree
- 23. Slender candle
- 26. Embracing
- 29. Equal prefix
- 30. Stir fryer
- 31. Gunpowder or hyson
- 32. Put into words
- 35. Limit or trap starter
- 37. Swiss abstractionist
- 38. Bible
- 39. Could be
- 41. Throat ail
- 44. Elec. unit
- 45. Cate cartoon canary; 2 wds.
- 46. Fr. pronoun
- 49. Sacred comb. form
- 50. Spot
- 51. Energy unit
- 52. Mass justifier
- 53. Accented
- 16. Flanders river
- 20. Inferior horse
- 22. Dining table
- 23. Gratefully
- 24. Hardwood tree
- 25. Winsome cartoon character; 2 wds.
- 26. Black center
- 27. By birth
- 28. — about (wonder idy)
- 33. Tiny
- 34. Vestment
- 36. Bull
- 38. Meters cheap in '67, '74, and '78
- 39. Prophets
- 40. Long-running TV play
- 42. Goal of love
- 43. Real estate document
- 44. — factor
- 45. "My — are sealed"
- 46. Prussia
- 47. Scrutinize

Answer to Puzzle:



DOWN

- 1. Untie
- 2. Part of OED
- 3. Magazine title
- 4. Libel
- 5. West Pointer
- 6. Gaudy
- 7. Business abbr.
- 8. Beijing, formerly
- 9. — Sam (comedy cartoon character)
- 10. Pitcher
- 11. Lath
- 16. Flanders river
- 20. Inferior horse
- 22. Dining table
- 23. Gratefully
- 24. Hardwood tree
- 25. Winsome cartoon character; 2 wds.
- 26. Black center
- 27. By birth
- 28. — about (wonder idy)
- 33. Tiny
- 34. Vestment
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- 45. "My — are sealed"
- 46. Prussia
- 47. Scrutinize

If you would like to contribute a puzzle or possible idea, send to: Puzzles Unlimited, 2410 Ridge Road Drive - Alexandria, VA 22304

WHAT CARTOON CHARACTER DINED ON BRONTO SAURUS BURGERS AND CACTUS JUICE?

HOW MANY MILES LONG IS THE PANAMA CANAL?

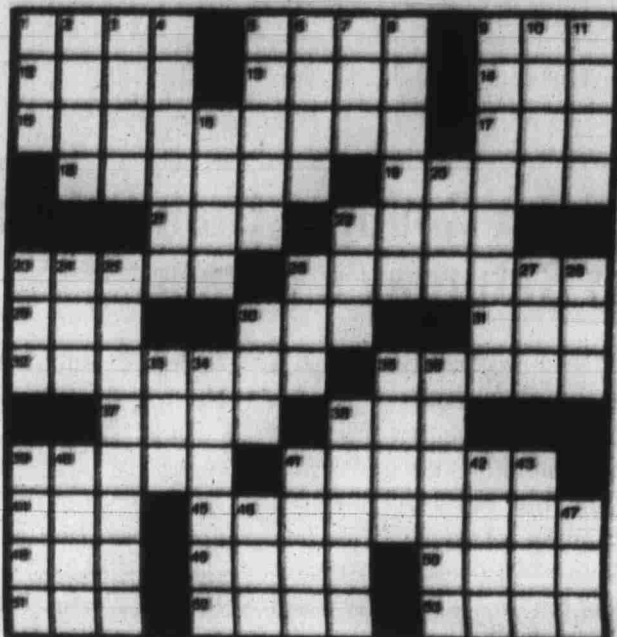
ANSWERS:

• FRODO BAGGINS
• FIFTY AND ONE HALF MILES
• 1817

CROSSWORD

CARTOON CAPERS

The biggest movie hit this year has been a film starring a cartoon character, Roger Rabbit. This week's puzzle asks you to name several other cartoon "stars" of the past.



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

YES, MA'AM, I'M AWAKE! MY REPORT TODAY IS ABOUT CEILING! IF EVERYONE WILL LOOK UP, YOU'LL NOTICE WE HAVE DIRECTLY ABOVE OUR HEADS SOMETHING WE CALL A 'CEILING'...

GREAT TRY, SIR

I VOLUNTEERED TO WRITE OUR CLASS PLAY FOR CHRISTMAS...

IN THE OPENING SCENE GERONIMO TALKS TO MARY. IT WASN'T GERONIMO... IT WAS GABRIEL...

REALLY? THE KID WHO PLAYS GERONIMO IS GOING TO BE VERY DISAPPOINTED...

HELLO, KID? I'M CALLING ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PLAY... APPARENTLY I MADE A LITTLE MISTAKE... NO YOU WON'T BE PLAYING GERONIMO AFTER ALL...

NO YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOMEONE CALLED GABRIEL... WHAT? SURE, I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL...

WELL, MAYBE YOU CAN USE THE FEATHERS AND THE STICK HORSE SOME OTHER TIME...

I WAS WRITING OUR CLASS CHRISTMAS PLAY, SEE, AND I MADE THIS MISTAKE... I PUT IN GERONIMO INSTEAD OF GABRIEL...

NOW THE KID WHO'S PLAYING GABRIEL IS UPSET BECAUSE HE CAN'T BE GERONIMO AND COME RIDING ACROSS THE STAGE ON A STICK HORSE!

WELL, MAYBE BY THIS TIME HE'S GOTTEN OVER BEING UPSET...

YOU SAID I COULD BE GERONIMO!

YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE... IT'S SOMEONE WHO SAYS HE'S GABRIEL, BUT HE SHOULD BE GERONIMO...

LOOK, KID I'M TRYING TO FINISH WRITING MY CHRISTMAS PLAY! STOP BOTHERING ME, OR I'LL CHANGE YOUR PART TO A SHEEP!

WELL, "BAA" TO YOU, TOO!

I READ IN THE PAPER RECENTLY THAT THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF "ATTORNEY BASHING"...

DOES THIS BOTHER YOU?

NOT ANYMORE

AND NOW... YOUR FAVORITE GAME SHOW!

BOWLING FOR CHEESE!

THE AUDIENCE IS SMALL, BUT LOYAL

HEY, LOOK, THE MAILMAN'S HAND IS STUCK IN THE MAILBOX

HOW TRAGIC

HOW SAD

Z

OUCH!

YOUR EYEBROWS NEED TRIMMING

PON'T YOU JUST LOVE ALL THIS SNOW, GARFIELD?

YOU AND ONE SHOULD BE FIGHTING ABOUT HAVING THE TIME OF YOUR LIVES

WHERE IS HE ANYWAY? I'M STANDING ON HIM

WHEW, GARFIELD!

YOUR EYEBROWS NEED TRIMMING

YOUR TEETH MELTED

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