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SPRING PLANTING—Schools throughout the Henderson area observed Arbor Day last month with a series of plantings. In left photo, Basic High School freshmen plant a tree near the school's baseball field. In the usual order are: Karen Kingery, math teacher William Firzgerald (partially hidden), Tricia Williams (kneeling), Robin Rogers, chemistry teacher Mark Bartman, Stacy Lazzaro, Becky Cecil and Brent Hartzell (also kneeling). The tree, which was the freshmen officer's major project of the 1988-89 school year, was purchased by the Student Council with monies earned through various fundraising activities during the school year. At Gordon McCaw Elementary School, right photo, students took on a more thorny project, planting a number of rose bushes. In foreground from left are

Kari Smith, Alia Kramer and Nicki Zach. Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson proclaimed last Friday as Labor Day 1989 for the community.

Photos by Jeff Cowen

# Union, fire department at odds over Pepcon disaster

By Ben Baker News Staff Writer

The Clark County Fire Department and the Henderson Fire Department are standing behind the welding-spark theory as the source of last year's Pepcon disaster despite a United Steelworkers of

America report that lends redence to another, totally different theory. The USWA report con-

cerning the Pepcon disaster has based the initial event that created the blast in an ammomium perchlorate batch dryer.

The fire started in the dryer and spread, according to the report. Jim Valenti, coordinator of USWA projects to prevent chemical accidents, said fires had been reported in the dryer before.

Union officials said that the welding theory, proposed by the Clark County Fire Department, is highly unlikely.

The fire department's report placed the blame for a starting fire on hot slag from a cutting operation. One worker was using an oxy-acetylene torch to cut holes in a support beam to hang new sidings.

According to the fire department's report, slag dropped from the cutting area "igniting a combination of combustible construction components, pro-

published after his death.

the alter to the bed."

duct process equipment and residual product in and around Clark County Fire Department, the batch house."

The union report refuted the fire department's report on several points:

 The slag would have had to travel 80 to 90 feet, against a strong wind to reach the AP, Valenti said.

 Workers maintained they had hosed down the area to douse any hot slag.

• The slag would have had to smolder for a long time and ignite combustible material without being seen.

 Workers said the cutting operation ended at least an hour before the fire was noticed.

Roy Parrish, fire chief for the said that he stands behind the fire department's orginal statment. He would not comment on how far the slag traveled. saying instead, "that informa-

tion will come out in court." No court date has been set ccording to Pareis

Dale Starr, Henderson Fire Department chief, said that he stands behind the report issued by the Clark County Fire Department.

Starr had been in the plant when the department was called to handle fires in plant. In general, the Henderson fire department was not allowed inside the plant because it was

"This plant is, in my opinion, one of the worst I have ever been into. I cannot understand how this plant has not been blown off the face of the earth, given the product it manufactures. It is apparent that the management is more concerned with production than they are with safety and health."

John Molovich

Valenti said that federal regulations require a 15-foot clear space around welding operations. That requirement is based on extensive testing, proving that slag cannot remain hot enough to start a fire after traveling more than that distance.

inside the "doughnut," county property inside Henderson.

Those few trips inside were enough to convince Starr that welding theory is sound.

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# Polls open today until

Henderson voters have until resident, Essig is majoring in 7 p.m. today to vote for mayor, one city council seat and two state-wide questions.

Voters may choose among four candidates in the mayoral race. The two candidates with the most votes will face off in eneral election, unless one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote.

Any candidate who receives more than 50 percent in the tion outright, according the the Henderson City Clerk's office.

In the City Council race, only one vote is needed for incumbent Mike Harris to be reelected. Harris, who is finishing ning unopposed.

Lorna Kesterson, who is also completing her first term, served 10 years on the City Council before being elected mayor. A retired journalist, she has lived in Henderson most of her adult life.

The candidate most residents view as the major opposition to the incumbent is Ron Hubel. A representative for an industrial medical company, Hubel served one term as councilman from 1983 to 1987. He has spent his adult life in Henderson.

hotel administration at UNLV.

The fourth candidate for mayor is Richard Otto. He has lived in Henderson for six years, having worked for Levi Strauss & Co. here the past 11 years.

Voters will also help decide two statewide questions to amend the Nevada Constitu-

amended to allow the taxation of minerals at a rate different than other property and to limit other taxes upon minerals and their proceeds.

According to the sample balwould allow the State Legislature to tax the net proceeds of mines at a rate different than other property, up to the consitutional limit of five percent.

The funds are expected to increase budgets particularly in the area of education.

Question Two asks whether the Constitution should be School, 3170 Laurel Ave., is amended to increase the bonding capacity of the state.

The sample ballot says the Nevada Constitution limits the bonding capacity of the state School, 1831 Fox Ridge Drive, to one percent of the assesed Also seeking the mayoral value of all taxable property in 15, 20, 21, 22, 33, 38, 39, 40, seat is Michael Essig. A 10-year the state. The proposed amend- and 47.

ment would increase the capac ity to two percent.

Government officials say an increased limit will enable bonds to be sold for needed improvement projects throughout the state.

The polls are open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at seven locations in Henderson.

Basic High School, 400 Palo Question One asks whether Verde Drive, is open to voters primary election wins the posi- the Constitution should be from precincts 10, 14, 24, 26, 27, and 34.

C.T. Sewell Elementary School, 700 Lake Mead Drive. is open to voters from precincts 6, 13, 16, 19, and 36.

The Youth Center, 111 W. his first term in Ward 3, is run- lot, the proposed amendment Basic Road, is open to voters from precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 9, 29, and 46.

Fay Galloway Elementary School, 701 Tamarack Road, is open to voters from precincts 8, 12, 17, 18, 25, and 37.

The Community Center, 1620 Price St., is open to voters from precincts 11, 23, and 35.

Nate Mack Elementary open to voters from precincts 28, 30, 31, 32, 41, 42, 43, 44, and 45.

Estes McDoniel Elementary is open to voters from precincts

# Fire department adds paramedics to ambulances



PARAMEDIC ON DUTY-Firefighter Paramedic Todd Coulson, left, is one of the

first group of paramedics to serve in the Henderson Fire Department.

By Katherine E. Scott Home News Staff Writer

One of Henderson's two ambulances is now staffed with a paramedic, and the other will be running with a paramedic by the end of this month, according to the Henderson Fire Department.

We hired four paramedics and we put them through a five-week firefighter rookie school," said HFD Capt. Don Griffie in a recent interview. "We put them immediately on the floor and on April 3 we ranour first official shift with a paramedic unit for the city of Henderson."

Before that, all firefighters were trained as emergency

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Overview

By Robert Grove Fisher

Managing Editor

Good books are like old friends: it is pleasant and uplifting

to get together with them occasionally—especially the ones not

Here are a few favorites that others may remember or, if hear-

"Minority Report," H.L. Mencken, Knopf, 1956. Not really

ing about for the first time, may want to get acquainted with:

a book at all, but selections from the late iconoclast's notebooks,

gathered by his secretary following his stroke in 1948 and

Pure Mencken is very heady stuff indeed and, while many

"We must respect the other fellow's religion, but only in the

"It is rare indeed to find an actor who is a bachelor. The mo-

ment he is off with one wife he is on with another. He rushes

from the bed to the altar almost as fast as other men rush from

sense and to the extent that we respect his theory that his wife

readers may not agree with his outlook, they will quickly realize

where he is coming from and respect his opinion.

Some Menckenisms from "Minority Report":

is beautiful and his children smart.

visited with for a long time-and renew old memories.

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medical technicians. Three EMTs are currently training at University Medical Center. When Firefighters Ron Hague, Randall Jones and James Cavalieri graduate May 15, both of the city's ambulances will provide paramedic services.

The paramedics are spread among the Fire Department's three shifts, so that one is on duty each day.

The paramedic firefighters are the result of more than a year of discussions and negotiations about how to provide paramedic service for Henderson. Contract talks continued through much of last year for Mercy Ambulance to provide ambulance service here, but those were suspended when the City Council opted to train some EMTs and hire other paramedics.

Paramedics Todd Coulson, Bruce Evans, Randy Howell and Doug Koopman were eventually hired and cross-trained

as firefighters, cutting the 10-week course in half since there was no EMT traning involved.

"All four of them were hired as paramedics, already statecertified, from Mercy Ambulance," Griffie said.

He added that although Mercy will not provide primary emergency care here, "we are contemplating writing a letter of understanding about nonemergency transports." On occasion, Mercy has been asked to keep an ambulance near Henderson when both of the Fire Department's ambulances have been with patients.

"It won't be too long before we have a third [ambulance]," HFD Chief Dale Starr said recently. He expects to include one in the budget for fiscal year 1990-91.

He said the city hopes to have five fire stations by the end of this year, with the fifth to be located in the Green Valley

neighborhood. The third ambulance would be stationed either there or at Station 4. which is also in Green Valley.

The other two ambulances are located at Stations 2 and 3. Station 2, at the City's Fire Training Center on Gibson Road, services Green Valley and the Pittman neighborhood. Station 3 covers the rest of the

"We do have a third ambulance in reserve that we have manned at certain times this year," Griffie said. He said if emergency equipment is needed in Green Valley "we will have an ambulance . . . by having a fire company respond on a rescue call."

Currently, paramedics work out of Station 3 at Lake Mead Drive and Burkholder Blvd.

Griffie said having paramedics on the ambulances increases "the level of service that we can provide the citizens." He said paramedics may provide



Don Griffie

services for cardiac patients, including reading and transmitting EKG strips.

"They can administer drugs," Griffie added, including four types of narcotics.

Griffie, who was recently reassigned to a newly-created position of emergency medical

services coordinator, said the Clark County Health District approved a policy involving the drugs "which saves us a lot of time and ... paperwork."

He said the health district "has allowed us to work out a re-stocking of our drugs

throughout the pharmacy at St. Rose de Lima [Hospital] instead of having to go out and use the County facilities [in Las Vegas]."

Griffie said three more firefighters will begin training in August, and more paramedics will be hired this summer.

#### 'Yes on 2' campaign gains widespread support

University of Nevada Las Vegas President Dr. Robert Maxson and University of Nevada Reno President Dr. Joseph Crowley recently teamed up as co-chairmen of the Committee to Build a Better Nevada.

The Committee was formed to gain public support for the passage of Question 2 in today's election.

Question 2 proposes amending Nevada's Constitution to allow the state to raise its bonding capacity from 1 to 2 percent.

"Our university system has led the nation in enrollment growth for the last 10 years and Nevada's student population is expected to double, topping the 100,000 mark in the next 10 years," Maxson said, adding that "Passage of Question 2 would give our universities and community colleges the funding necessary to keep pace with that growth."

According to Pamela Galloway, director of public information for the University of Nevada System, "Nevada's rural community colleges have had growth rates in the last vear of up to 18 percent. Many classes are full and waiting lists for classes grow larger each semester.'

Chancellor Mark H. Dawson said, "Passage of Question 2 on May 2 will play a major role in alleviating these conditions.

"Question 2 really benefits all Nevadans. It provides money not only for higher education, but other public facilities statewide," Dawson said.

"No group is opposed to this change. It received unanimous

approval by our lawmakers. We have received endorsements from a wide variety of interests including the Nevada Taxpayers Association, Nevada Bankers Association, Nevada State Education Association, gaming and economic development groups," added Dawson.

"Question 2 has the support of nearly every public official in the north, south, metro and rural areas—whether they are Democrat or Republican. Now it's our job to make the public aware of how very important this issue is to the state.' Crowley added.

Although all state public institutions stand to benefit from the passage of Question 2, those with the greatest stake are those in higher education. officials said.

# Correction

Photographs of two Basic High School Junior ROTC cadets-Cadet 2nd Lt. Bradley Simmons and Cadet 1st Sgt. Shawn Hughes, both of whom took part in recent drill competitions in San Diego-were inadvertently reversed in Thursday's edition of the Home News.

The correct photos and names appear at the right.

The Home News regrets the error and any misunderstanding it may have caused.



Cadet 1st Sgt. Shawn Hughes

will gain a permanent Southern

Nevada Science Center if Ques-

tion 2 is approved by Nevadans



Cadet 2nd Lt. **Bradley Simmons** 

# Question 2 critical to time environmental research,

The Desert Research Insti-

tute, the statewide division of the University of Nevada System which conducts full-

in the statewide May 2 election. Question 2 seeks a popular determination as to whether the Nevada Constitution should be amended to increase the state's bonding capacity from one percent to two percent of all assessed property value. Passage of Question 2 would increase Nevada's bonding capacity-ability to borrow-from approximately \$182 million to more than \$364 million. It would provide new revenue resources for the

said. "Passage of Question 2 is critical to the Desert Research Institute and the University of Nevada System as a whole," said DRI's president, Dr. James

building of much-needed public

facilities such as schools,

libraries and a new supreme

court building, proponents

Taranik. "Gov. Miller's budget for the 1989-1991 biennium provides funding for three highly important University of Nevada projects, but only if Question 2

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MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

passes. Among the three projects is a \$5.9 million DRI Science Centr in Las Vegas to be located adjacent to the UNLV campus on 11 acres at the corner of Flamingo and Swenson streets," said Dr.

Taranik. For more than 20 years, DRI's southern operations have had to be conducted in inadequate, leased facilities in Las Vegas. "Our researchers are packed into crowded offices and laboratories. The new building will be a welcome relief to our faculty and staff working in water resource and statistics. In addition, the Southern Nevada Science Center will allow DRI to develop new research programs and greatly enhance cooperative activities with UNLV faculty and students." he said.

Dr. Taranik noted that "Nevada's limited bonding capacity of one percent of assessed property value is highly restrictive, among the most conservative in the nation and unrealistic, given Nevada's

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"Man is a beautiful machine that works very badly. He is like a watch of which the most than can be said is that its cosmetic effect is good."

"Why do men delight in work? Fundamentally, I suppose, because there is a sense of relief and pleasure in getting something done—a kind of satisfaction not unlike that which a hen enjoys on laying an egg. Also, work offers an escape from boredom-a curse not only to men, but also to most of the other higher animals. There is nothing harder to do than nothing."

Equality before the law is probably forever inattainable. It is a noble ideal, but it can never be realized, for what men value in this world is not rights but privileges."

"A New American History," by W.E. Woodward. Garden City, 1938. A masterful book, written by a superb author who makes otherwise dull history come alive. Woodward not only presents all the things that a good history book should—names, dates, places, events, etc.—but delves deeply into why such events happened and the motives behind the actions of the people who made those events occur.

Be ready for some surprises in this book. Some of our forefathers weren't quite the heroes that most of us would like them to be. For example, Woodward discloses that Pocahontas never rescued John Smith (though he did meet her in England vears later), John Hancock was perhaps the biggest smuggler of his day, much of what Benjamin Franklin said and wrote while Ambassador to France "should be taken with a bushel of salt" and George Washington was extremely vain and not quite the military leader most folks think him to be.

Washington's expertise, according to Woodward, was as an administrator, not a soldier. His subordinates-including Benedict Arnold-planned and successfully executed many of his campaigns, except perhaps for the Battle of Trenton.

For what it is worth, Woodward also wrote what is perhaps the most definitive biography of U.S. Grant ever produced.

The Patton Papers, by Martin Blumenson. Houghton Mifflin Co. Vol. I, 1972; Vol. II, 1974. A marvelous collection of the writings of Gen. George S. Patton of World War II fame. beginning with his elementary school compositions in the early 1900s, through West Point, his participation in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, World War I, his struggles to keep the U.S. Army tank corps alive between the wars, and World War II and after, up to the time of his death in 1945. Also included are letters from his contemporaries: Eisenhower, Bradley, Montgomery, etc.

Blumenson, the compiler of the Patton Papers, has preserved the mispellings, poor grammer and syntax-especially those of Patton's earlier years. The man who was to become perhaps the greatest tactician in U.S. military history was a notoriously poor speller; perhaps that was why it took him five years to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy.

Also included are some of Patton's poems, which are lucid and touching.

The Patton Papers should be a must for every history buff and student of military history. For others, sheer entertainment and a revealing look at a most complex man.

"Men of Iron," by Howard Pyle (or just about any book written by him). Printed in many editions by various publishers. This book, set in 13th(?) Century England, describes the growth of a young boy, Myles Falworth, into a man. Though written in a somewhat stilted, Old-English style and loaded with "thees" and "thous," if one can get past the first 20 pages and into the mood of the work, it will be difficult to put down. A great book for youngsters in their early teens, full of adventure and struggles with evil knights.

'Indian Love Lyrics," By Lawrence Hope, first copyrighted in 1902 by Dodd, Mead & Co. For those who like poetry, this collection will be found to be sensuous, but not obscene.

Lawrence Hope, it may be remembered, was the pen name of a wife of a British colonial official who fell in love with an Indian rajah. The poems were written as expressions of her devotion to her lover. Perhaps her best-remembered work is "Kashmiri Song" (one of two by that name in the book), which later was set to music. It begins: "Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar,/Where are you now? Who lies beneath your spell?"

"Iron Eagle," by Thomas M. Coffey. Crown Publishers, 1986. Another biography of a famous World War II general, Curtis E. LeMay, founder of the Strategic Air Command. The turbulent life of the foremost proponent of air power, laid out with warts and all.

Just about any book written by Richard Halliburton such as "Seven League Boots." "The Royal Road to Romance," "The Magic Carpet" or "The Book of Marvels." For those who cannot travel or who who have never gone far afield, Halliburton is bound to bring out the wanderlust in just about everyone.

For sports fans, try "A Nickel an Inch," by Ed Fitzgerald. Atheneum, 1985. An outstanding autobiography of a professional journalist.

Finally, for anyone who just wants to be entertained and who is not searching for culture or something of intrinsic litrary value, they should try any one of the dozens of novelettes written by Maxwell Grant.

Most persons will ask, "Who in the world is Maxwell Grant?" He was a most prolific writer during the 1940s, and turned out at least a book a month during the better part of a decade for pulp magazine publisher Street and Smith. His famous protagonist later was made into a radio series and was even serialized

That character? The Shadow, who, during the '40s, was as popular a crime fighter as Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes was in his day. Enjoy.

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John Kidd, with HELP's first Good Kidd Award Photo by Jeff Cowen

# **HELP** bestows first Good Kidd Award

**HELP** of Southern Nevada last week presented its first Good Kidd Award to John Kidd, vice president of Kidd & Co., at its new HELP headquarters in Las Vegas.

Since the disastrous plant explosion on May 4, 1988, Kidd & Co. has donated more than 60,000 hours of employees' time to worthy causes in Southern Nevada.

On Fridy, the Kidd community work crew finished its last "pro bono" job before returning to work at the rebuilt plant,

where marshmallow production will begin again by June 1.

For the past month the Kidd crew has been helping HELP of Southern Nevada, a nonprofit community referral and assistance agency, move into its new headquarters-saving the agency thousands of dollars in construction and moving expenses.

In a special ceremony on behalf of the community, Clark County Commissioner Thalia Dondero, a member of HELP's board of directors, presented

derson about \$250,000 in an-

ticipated revenues. The loss

will not affect the city since a

budget for the fiscal year

1989-90 is based on 1988 tax

"Basically, we took the

numbers the state provided and

plugged them into the com-

puter for the budget," said

Speight. "Since we lost, we

don't have to change the

budget. Naturally, if we had

won, it would have provided ad-

City officials say-they have

put the loss behind them and

are concentrating efforts

toward next year to avoid the

problems that occurred this

The city is currently search-

ing for a demographer. City of-

ficials said the demographer

will help modify current state

census methods or make sure

City officials argued that the

new census is unfair because

it does not take into account

the varying growth rates in

Boulder City, Las Vegas and

North Las Vegas have put their

support behind the current cen-

sus method. All three cities

received population—and tax

revenue-increases for the up-

future census are fair.

various cities.

coming year.

ditional revenues."

year.

revenues.

the award.

"The Good Kidd Award" the award read: presented to Kidd & Co. for its exemplary service to the community in contributing more than 60,000 hours of good works to worthy causes in the past year.

"Rising out of the disaster of the explosion that destroyed its workplace, The Kidd & Co. community work crew has set a new standard of excellence for voluntary efforts on behalf of its neighbors in need.

"HELP of Souther Nevada thanks Kidd & Co. for its assistance, and hereby establishes and bestows the first Good Kidd Award for HELP."

# Support asked for animal fight bill

By Robert Grove Fisher Managing Editor

Public support is being asked for Nevada Senate Bill 333, legislation that would increase the penalties for persons convicted of instigating-or even attending-fights between birds or animals.

The bill, specifically aimed at making pit-bull fighting a gross misdemeanor in Nevada, also includes cock-fighting and bulland bear-baiting, said Dart Anthony of the Humane Society of Southern Nevada this week.

The legislation provides for, upon conviction, a prison sentence of not less than one year nor more than six years and a possible fine of up to \$5,000. A company or organization that sponsors such fights would be liable to fines of up to \$10,000.

"We are asking people from Southern Nevada to let both

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At race tracks, the favorite only about a quarter of the time



Paul Gargie

THE BOTTOM LINE' You can set virtually any price you want for your property, but its

actual value is what someone is willing to pay. Your net-the bottom line-is the selling price less whatever it costs you to sell the property. Let's look at all the

variables. The asking price should be realistic: low enough to attract likely prospects, high enough to keep up with current prices. The cost of selling may range from a sign on your front lawn and a small ad to a broker's commission, but neither figure is meaningful without looking at the sale price. The bottom line is: what's your net? History shows that an experienced real estate agent can usually get a higher price for a piece of property than the owner can. And even if the cost of professional services is higher than do-it-yourself advertising, the end figure—the bottom line—is usually better on a broker sale.

It's not only better business to work with a broker-it's a lot easier. List with the professionals at Gargis Realty, 160 East Horizon. Henderson, Nevada

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needs. SELLING **HENDERSON!!!** 

#### City loses population hearing, judge cites problems in census

By Ben Baker News Staff Writer

The city lost its ongoing population-hearing battle Thursday when District Judge Michael Fondi rejected an appeal after an hour of testimony.

The judge cited some problems with Nevada's census. A transcript of the hearing, which will state the problems the judge mentioned, should become available in a week or so, according to Phil Speight.

Henderson city manager.

A restraining order preventing Gov. Bob Miller from certifying the census was also lifted. Tax revenues are based on the census figures.

The decision will cost Hen-

Governor proclaims Nevada Clean Air Week

For the 17th consecutive year, the American Lung Association, in its effort to combat

sponsor National Clean Air Week. In recognition of that ef-

Taylor registering Sewell students

the staff at Taylor is ready to Robert L. Taylor Elementary enroll those students this week. School is registering students Parents who wish their chil-

dren to attend Robert Taylor on the option should come to the office at Taylor to register

their childre, he said.

Dr. Anderson said that those

students who attend Taylor

will find it to be a very warm

and positive school. He added

that its an exciting year for

such a change, since the school

will be extensively remodeled

under the district's asbestos

retrofit program. The school

will be "a new school by fall,"

announced this week. Taylor Elementary School has been designated by the Clark County School District as the optional school for the C.T. Sewell students. As such, Taylor will accept students from the C.T. Sewell zone who will not be attending Sewell because they prefer to remain

who can't attend year-round

school at C.T. Sewell, officials

Dr. Donald Anderson, principal of Robert L. Taylor Elementary School, said that

on a nine-month schedule.

Children needed to complete song

he said.

The University Medical Center of Southern Nevada is cosponsoring a Super Song Contest for children ages 7 to 12.

The winner will sing the entire song on national TV with John Schneider during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, broadcast live from Disneyland Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4.

Additionally, the winner will recieve \$5,000 and four runners-up will win \$500 each, said spokespersons.

The first verse of the song is already written. Children must write two more verses, four lines long with no more than 10 words per line.

First Verse: "Super Things happen when kids help

kids/and you can believe it's true;/ Miracles are made when friends really care, and here's

how I care about you;/"

Entries must be postmarked no later than Monday, May 15. Entries must include a current photo (it will not be returned). the name, age, parents' names, full address and home telephone number of the applicant.

Entries should be mailed to Everyready Super Song Contest, c/o Fleishman-Hillard Inc., P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. For more information call 383-2326.

For every contest entry, Everyready will make a donation to the 150 Children's Miracle hospitals across the country.

all causes of lung disease, will fort, and to "appeal to every citizen in the community to accept some personal responsibility for making our Clean Air Programs Work . . .," Gov. Bob Miller has proclaimed this week "Nevada Clean Air Week."

Local efforts will focus on drawing public attention to of particular concern in the Las monoxide, dust, pollen; diesel exhaust, haze, second-hand smoke, household pollutants

In cooperation with the Clark County Health District's Air Pollution Control Division and Air Care, a local citizens' activist group dedicated to the improvement of Valley Air qual ity, and the Lung Association of Nevada will distribute educational materials and conduct continuous showings of relevant films at both the Meadows and Boulevard Malls throughout the week.

In addition, the three groups have sponsored a poster contest for Clark County elementary students; entries will be displayed at both mall locations. Local financial institutions, including Nevada State, PriMerit. First Interstate and Pioneer Citizens' Banks, have donated savings bonds that will be awarded on May 7 to winning entrants.

Information on national and local Clean Air programs is available from the American Lung Association of Nevada. 4100 Boulder Highway. 454-2500, or by calling Air Care, 876-9925.

indoor and outdoor pollutants Vegas Valley, notably carbon

and radon, to name a few.

Gaming. It's Vital To Nevada. The Vital Statistics 149,000 Direct / 333,000 Gradiect

Taxes: 55 % Total State Persons Wages \$ 4.9 Billion Paid annually
Investments: \$ 500,000,000 or Breezed (actual in development & construction)

The Nevada lifestyle. It means easy living, lower taxes and a better place to work. It means more jobs, better pay and equal opportunity for all. A lifestyle that owes much of its prosperity to gaming.

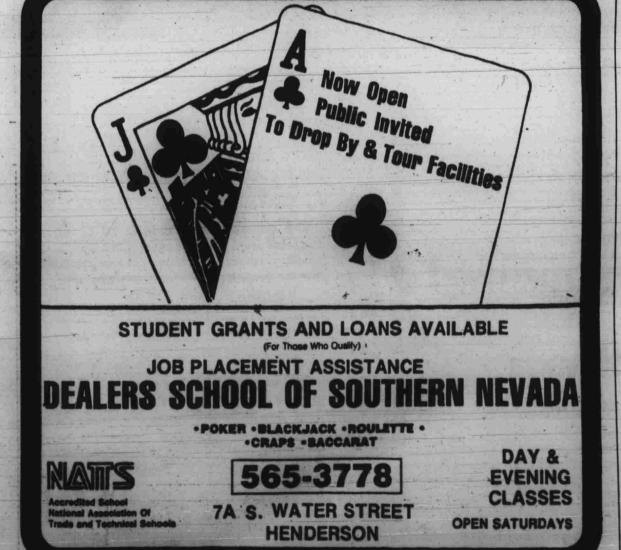
For 58 years gaming has had the greatest influence on

Nevada's growth. Today 28% of Nevada's workforce is directly involved in the gaming industry. Another 41% is indirectly employed because of gaming.

Gaming is also why Nevadans are the 2nd lowest taxed citizens in the country.

All because gaming has carried the load, contributing over 55% of our state's total revenue.

No matter how you figure it, gaming isn't just another job, it's vital to the lifestyle we all enjoy.



# Public Radio station KNPR seeks community support

business.

ding that cultural arts are ne-

cessary to attract diversified

become a member, or to renew

membership with KNPR, call

456-0505 or 456-6695

For information on how to

Southern Nevadans have two more days to "cultivate the arts" by pledging financial support to the continuing growth of the local public radio station, KNPR-PM 89.5.

KNPR depends on listener memberships and support from the local business community for most of its operating budget, spokespersons said. Without public radio in Las Vegas, the city could find it that much harder to fight the unfortunate image of a "cultural wasteland," they said.

After years of effort by Genral Manager Lamar Marchese and many friends and supporters of the arts, KNPR went on the air in 1980 to bring the first classical music to Southern Nevada. Since that time, KNPR has continually grown in the community by providing quality programming, supporting local musicians and artists and involving itself in the cultural growth of Las Vegas.

In 1984, KNPR reached out to rural communities through a translator network and associate stations in Tonopah and Panaca.

One of KNPR's most ambitious current goals will be accomplished on May 8, when it will increase its power output to the maximum allowable 100,000 watts. That was achieved by a \$50,000 grant from the Founders Club of Las Vegas and a matching grant from the Department of Commerce.

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As Las Vegas continues its boom-town growth, it has to be foresighted enough to provide for the growth of all its amenities, station officials said, ad-

# Local student awarded degree from Ricks College

Jeffrey McKenna of Henderson was one of 1,500 graduating sophomores at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, who were awarded associate degrees last month during the college's centennial commencement ceremonies.

McKenna, who is majoring in marketing studies, was in the top five percent of his class and graduated with high honors, officials said.

The college's graduation was the concluding event of Ricks College's yearlong Centennial celebration.

Women students represented 990 of the graduates while only 510 were men. Idaho students represented 699 of the degrees, followed by Utah with 193.

The 1989 class also consisted of 291 married students, 328 transfer students and 59 foreign students. Of the total graduates, 38 students earned two degrees, while two students earned three degrees.

Barbara Winder, general president of the LDS Churcn's Relief Society auxiliary, was the featured speaker at commencement.

Ricks College is the largest privately owned two-year college in the United States, with an enrollment of 7,700. Ricks College is owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

# Author joins board of New West Stage Company

Nationally known author Robert Cohen is the newest member of the board of artistic advisors of the New West Stage Company. Cohen, who received his doctorate in fine arts at Yale University, is a professor and chair of drama at the University of Irvine, Calif.

"We are extremely pleased to have someone of Cohen's stat-

Nationally known author ure join New West's board," obert Cohen is the newest said Robert Dunkerly, artistic director of NWSC.

Cohen has had articles published in virtually every major theater journal in the U.S., and is also the author of several books on theater, including "Theatre," "Acting Power," "Acting Professionally," "Act-

ing One," "Giraudoux: Three Faces of Destiny," "Eight Plays for Theatre."

After the publication of "Acting One," Theatre Quarterly wrote: "Robert Cohen is unquestionably one of the best-informed and brightest minds writing in the area of performance theory."

New West Stage Company is

cosponsored by the City of Las Vegas and is funded in part through a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

For more information about New West Stage Company, call 876-PLAY (6972).

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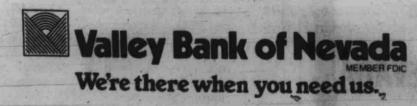
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The following groups and individuals urge that you vote for Mayor Lorna Kesterson on May 2, 1989



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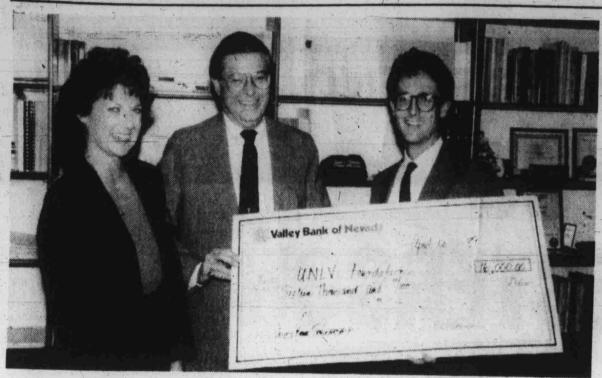
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**Terry Smith** 



SCHOLARSHIP-Tom Thomas (right), regional vice president of Valley Bank of Nevada, presents the bank's \$16,000 donation to Dean Norval Pohl of UNLV's College of Business and Economics. The gift will fund

the Valley Bank Scholarship for Economic Education, which is available to Clark County teachers. Linda Littell, deputy superintendent of the Clark County School District, joins Thomas and Pohl to discuss the new scholarship program.

# Bank provides economic scholarships

Local teachers will receive tuition scholarships for economic education at UNLV starting this summer, thanks to a \$16,000 donation from Valley Bank of Nevada to the UNLV Foundation.

"It's important that our young people be given every opportunity to learn about economic issues and how their lives will eventually be affected by our economy," Peter M. Thomas, president of Valley Bank, said. The teaching of economic ideas and concepts must become more of a focal point in our elementary, junior high and high schools, if we're to better prepare our kids for tomorrow's financial marketplace."

Thomas added that Valley Bank is proud to support pro-

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grams like "Economics for Teachers" and that the bank will continue to support such worthwhile educational programs.

The Valley Bank Scholarship will cover the \$150 tuition fee. plus books and materials, for teachers in the Clark County School District and private schools who enroll in "Economics for Teachers," a course offered through UNLV's Center for Economic Education in the College of Business and Economics, according to center Director Robert Smith.

Smith expects 30 teachers to take advantage of the scholarship opportunity during the June 12-30 session of the course. Another 20 will receive the scholarship next spring.

In addition to full tuition reimbursement, the scholarship provides \$100 grants to encourage each participant to implement economics activities in the classroom.

"The implementation grants are a unique feature of the program," Smith said. "They help maintain a relationship between teachers and the Center for Economic Education, and they provide incentive for teachers to organize the kinds of activities that help students understand our economic system."

"Economics for Teachers" is designed for teachers with little or no background in economics. It covers basic economic concepts and how to teach them; such current economic issues as inflation, national debt, unemployment, and international trade; such economic institutions as corporations, banks, and stock markets; and the economics of the gaming industry.

The Center for Economic Education, with the support of the Nevada Council on Economic Education, provides materials and programs to assist Clark County teachers in all grade levels and subject areas.

Teachers interested in information about the scholarship should call the Center for Economic Education, 739-3618.

## Divorce seminar covers legal, emotional and children's issues

The Clark County Child Custody Division and the Junior League of Las Vegas will sponsor another series of "The Divorce Experience," due to the tremendous success of its prior two sessions.

Response to the sessions held last November and February was so favorable that the Junior League is renewing the funding grant to the program for another year, said Ruth Pearson Urban, supervisor of the Child Custody Division of the Eighth Judicial District Court.

The upcoming series will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays this month. All sessions will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at the Clark-County Flamingo Library, 1401 East Flamingo Road.

The session schedules and topics include:

·Wednesday-"The Legal Aspects of Divorce." Guest

speakers are the Honorable Miriam Shearing and Domestic Relations Referee Gloria Sanchez. Two attorneys dealing with family law, Lillian Sonderoth and Stephen Minagil, also will be speakers.

•Wednesday, May 10-"The **Emotional Aspects of Divorce:** Taking Responsibility of Yourself." Guest speakers include Dr. William Marchant, assistant professor of UNLV's Department of Marriage and Family Counseling.

•Wednesday, May 17-"Children and Divorce." Guest speakers include three staff members from Children's Behavioral Services, Dr. Christa Peterson, director; Laurel Wetnam, supervisor; and Andrea Krueger, supervisor. In addition, LaDeana Gamble Morgan of the Clark County Child Support Division will be a guest speaker.

During the fall session held

last November, a standingroom only crowd of more than 200 listened to experts discuss various aspects of divorce. The February program also was well-attended. Participants from both programs filled out evaluation forms, most of them praising the program and claiming that it was very helpful in a number of areas.

"Junior League and Child Custody Division hope to have a good turnout for the May program as well," said Pearson Urban. "In addition to an excellent presentation by a panel of experts, participants also will have an opportunity for questions and answers.'

The program is free and no reservations are necessary,

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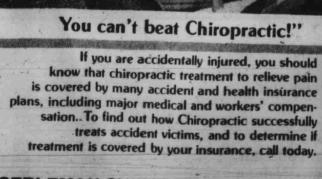
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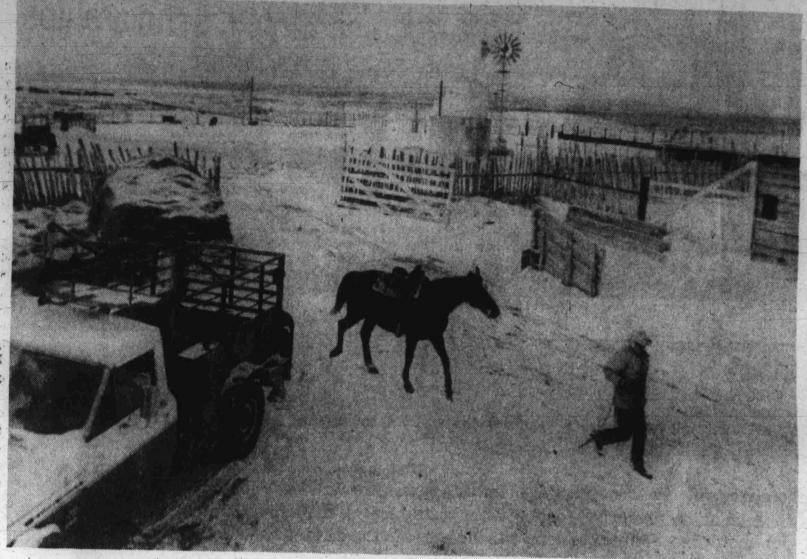




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# Respiratory conference scheduled

The Fourth Annual Southern Nevada Respiratory Health Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino.

The event, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Nevada, features speakers, workshops on a variety of respiratory issues and offers continuing education credits for nurses and respiratory therapists.

Cost of the 11/2-day conference is \$55 and includes lunch on Friday and breakfast.

More information is available from the Lung Association, 454-2500.

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# New exhibits open at state museum

Two new exhibits will open Saturday at the Nevada State Museum and Historical Socie ty, in Lorenzi Park, 700 Twin Lakes Drive.

"Nevada: A Journey" features the work of Lithuanianborn and Chicago-based photographer Jones Dovydenas. Dovydenas traveled extensively through Nevada between 1969 and 1980. "I was intoxicated,"he says, "by the sensation of the high desert, the smell, different throughout the day, the feel of the sun in the hard chill of early morning, the endless roads under an endless sky." Of the people he photographed, he says they are "remnants of a world of individualists whose freedom is their ball and chain." The photographic exhibition, circulated by the Northeastern Nevada Museum of Elko, will be on display through July 16.

The second new exhibit at the museum looks at the Maya ru-

ins of Mexico and Central America at the time of their rediscovery in the 1840s by two explorers: John Lloyd Stephens, a writer, and Frederick Catherwood, an artist. Entitled "Views of Ancient Monuments," the exhibit features 25 of Catherwood's rare color lithographs and a camera lucida, the device by which he achieved his remarkably accurate depictions. Also included are original copies of Stephens' books, as well as text panels which discuss the Maya civilization. The exhibit is circulated by the Denver Museum of Natural History and is funded in part by the Nevada Humanities Committee

Archaeologist Kristi Butterwick of the Denver Institute will present a free slide-illustrated lecture on the subject of the exhibit at 7 p.m. Thursday. May 25. The public is invited. The exhibit itself runs through June 25.

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Vanus "Pete" Peterson

# **Vanus Peterson**

Vanus "Pete" Peterson, 95. a 36 year resident, died Friday, April 28 in Henderson.

Born in Rapids, Minn. on Jan. 25, 1894, he was the owner of a tavern. He was a Army veteran of World War I, a charter member of the Black Mountain Country Club and a life member of Benevolent Protective Order of Elks in Deadwood, S.D.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen; two sons, Vincent L. of Grayland, Wash, and Elden of Cantonment, Fla.; a daughter, Marilyn of Healdsburg, Calif.; a stepson, Clifford A. Caffrey of Osage City, Kan.; a sister, Palma Schudlt of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from noon until 5 p.m., Tuesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Palm Mortuary in Henderson on Wednesday.

Burial will be at Black Hills Cemetery at Sturgis, S.D.

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Wednesday, April 19, 1989

# **Opinion**

'Yes' on Question 2

Question 2 on the May 2 ballot also cries out for a "yes" vote.

If you want to upgrade Nevada's maturing higher education system, if you want to get tough on criminals and build places to keep them, if you want Nevada to begin emerging as a center of solid scientific research, then vote "yes" on Question 2.

Without the new revenue source, Nevada cannot hope to create the educational and institutional infrastructure that will make this state's greatness shine through.

-Governor Bob Miller



Say Yes to Question 2 Those with the greatest stake in

Question 2 are those in Nevada higher education. Gov. Bob Miller has tied construction of several important projects to Question 2's acceptance.

College enrollment has skyrocketed, making classrooms the college's top need, which would be provided through this proposal ...

Let's pass Question 2, confident that there is unquestionable need.

"Nevada's current bonding limit of 1 percent severely restricts our ability to keep pace with our state's rapid growth. A yes vote on 2 would help fund Nevada's universities, research facilities, prisons and other vital public institutions, thereby ensuring our state's attractiveness as a great place to live and work."



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Mayor of Henderson

#### Dear Henderson Voter,

Today is the day you have the privilege of exercising your right to vote. I encourage you to vote and to think about the many changes Henderson has experienced in the last few years.

The Pepcon disaster has been one of those changes. The time for laying blame has passed, the time has come to deal with the outcome. There are current laws and regulations that exist to deal with the cleanup of this contaminated area. Now is the time for them to be enforced. Our knowledge of these problems has increased in the last year and we must not continue to operate the industrial complex as it has for the past 30 years.

In these last hours before the election, I would urge you to vote your own conscience and mind and not that of influence peddlers.

Many issues have been discussed during the last few weeks, I hope the discussions have been enlightening and will help you make your choice. I believe my "Fresh Agenda" can make a difference for Henderson and its future.

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Ron Hubel

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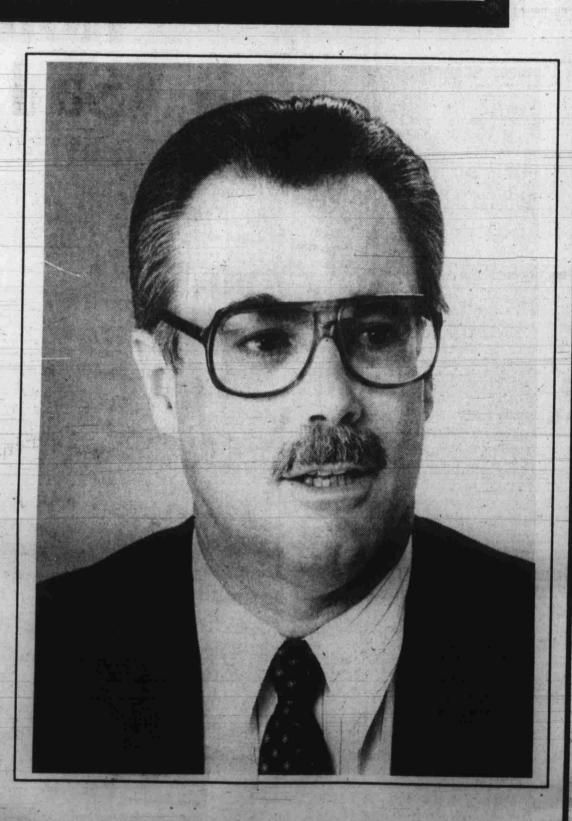
Current Leadership:

· Has been "investigating" the blast for one year-with no answers or results.

Ron Hubel:

 Will get answers NOW.

"We cannot allow the state industrial complex to be operated as it was 30 years ago. Federal, state and county governments have made the rules. Let them be enforced."



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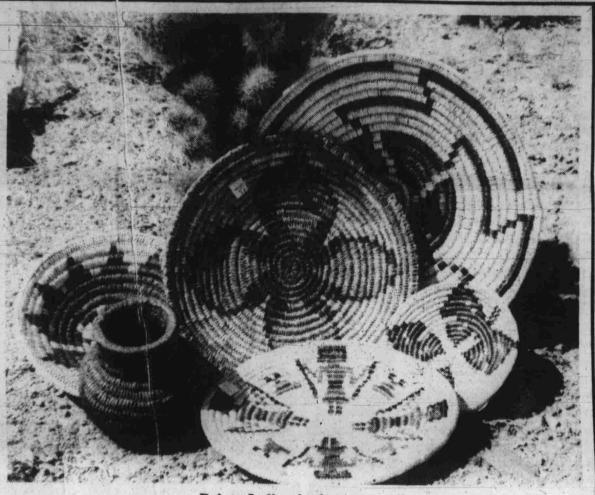
WINNING PAIR - Cindy Lane, left, and Pam Mac-Naughton, right, both employees at Pioneer Chlor Alkali Co. Inc., took third place in the mounted pair equestrian category of the 1989 Henderson Industrial Days Parade last month. Plant manager Cliff Barr presents them with their plaque award. The firm sponsored their entry. Lane is a boiler house engineer with Pioneer; MacNaughton is a maintenance employee.

# **Pauite Indian** basketry on exhibit

"Woven in Willow," a Paiute Indian basketry collection, is on exhibition at the Clark County Heritage Museum.

Featured are contemporary southern Paiute baskets from Navajo Mountain, Ariz. and examples of baskets collected at the turn of the century in Indian Springs.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at 1830 S. Boulder Highway.



Paiute Indian basketry

# Panel accepting court applications

as a candidate for appointment to the judicial positions.

"As many people know, the Commission is made up of lawyers, judges and lay persons who consider each application objectively and on its merits," he said.

He urged that all those eligible to apply consider the matter earnestly. As of this date, considerable interest has been generated and numerous inquiries have ensued, he said.

of the Nevada Supreme Court last week announced that the Commission on Judicial Selection is currently accepting applications for district court vacancies in the Second (Washoe County) and Eighth (Clark County) Judicial Districts.

Justice Springer said he was hopeful that many attorneys. will make application to the commission for consideration Applications for both vacan- cies will be accepted until 5

Justice Charles E. Springer p.m., Friday, May 12, 1989. All applications should be sent to Commission Secretary Donald J. Mello, Administrative Office of the Courts, 400 West King Street, Sutie 406, Carson City, Nev. 89703.

The commission plans to hold applicant interviews in late May or early June, so that names of finalists may be submitted to Gov. Bob Miller at the earliest possible time for appointment to the two judicial posts.



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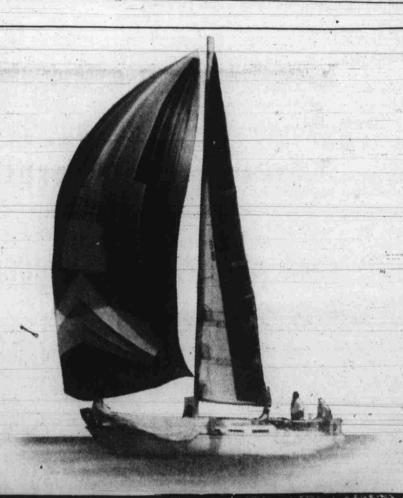
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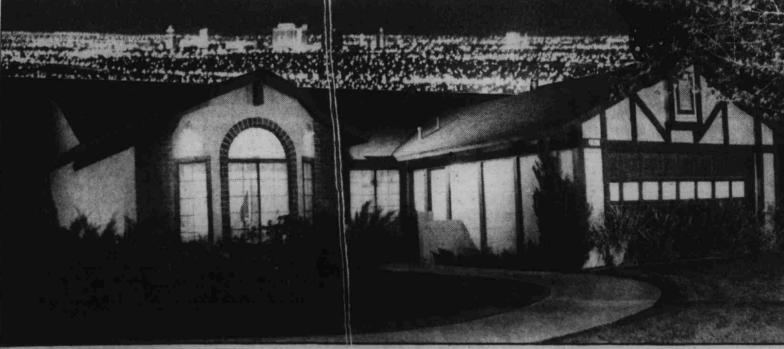
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# SPORTS

# Basic wins Sunrise; Wolves to face Clark in zone opener

By Pat McDonnell **News Sports Editor** 

Make it seven out of eight and five in a row for the Basic Wolves.

Continuing its domination of Sunrise Division baseball since 1982, Basic rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Thursday to post a 6-5 victory over Rancho in the last game of the regular season, then waited until Western upset Eldorado to successfully defend its division championship.

Ray Fredericksen drove home Kevin Clark from third base with a long fly ball to center in the Wolves' last atbat, culminating the rally against the Rams. Clark had tied the game with a double to center.

. With the win, Basic earned the second seed in the Southern AAA zone playoffs and will face the Clark Chargers in tomorrow's second opening round game at UNLV's Roger Barnson Field. Gametime is approximately 6:40 p.m.

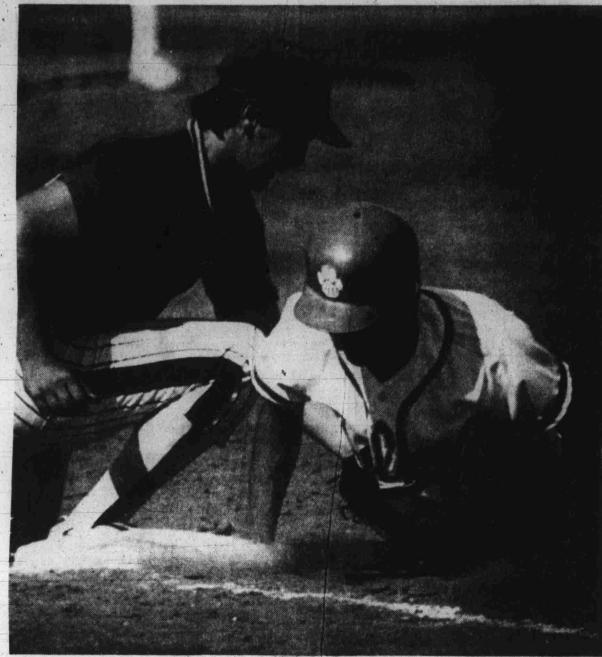
**Basic Manager Gary Chaires** said the playoff scenario for the Wolves, who finished the regular season 9-4 in league and 14-9 overall, is favorable.

"Everything worked out right," he said. "It (Eldorado's loss) was kind of unexpected. It worked out perfectly."

The comeback victory helped Basic overcome consecutive losses to the Sundevils and Chargers two weeks ago and broke a tie for the Sunrise lead with Eldorado.

The Sundevils qualified for zone despite the 7-4 loss to Western and gained the fourth seed. Valley faces Eldorado at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Rancho looked ready to spring a similar upset on the Wolves in the season finale, scoring two runs in the top of the first. Eric Evans led off the



NEARLY DUSTED-The Wolves' Charles Segura gets back to first base in this fourth inning play Thursday versus Rancho. Segura later scored to give Basic a short-lived 4-3 lead. Taking the throw for the Rams is Darren Bock. Photo by Jeff Cowen

game with a single and came home on Anthony Lewis' tworun home run over the 355-foot sign in centerfield.

Tony Hladek and Roman Gomez followed with singles to mount another scoring threat, but Basic starting pitcher Brian Estep retired Darren Bock on a double play to end the inning.

The Wolves narrowed the Rancho lead in their half of the first: Mike Hubel hit a two-out ground rule double to right. He went to third on a passed ball and scored when Rams shortstop Jose Gomez threw away Clark's grounder.

Rancho also used a two-out rally to increase its margin to two runs in the third. Lewis reached second base on an infield hit and a throwing error. Hladek scored Lewis with a single to center, making the

runs in the bottom half of the inning. Mike Abbs took first on an infield error and moved

around to third when Hubel blooped a single to right. Rancho starter Greg Gonzalez intentionally walked Clark to load the bases and Wolves first baseman Tony Frehner singled to left, scoring Abbs and Hubel. Clark was thrown out trying to reach third base on the hit.

Basic tied the game with two

Basic took its first lead of the game in the fourth when pinchrunner Charles Segura scored on a bases loaded groundout by Vic McCraney.

The Rams tied the game again in the fifth. Evans singled with two outs and scored when Jose Gomez doubled off the wall in leftfield. Evans barely beat a sweeping tag by Hubel at the plate.

The Wolves left the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth when Ron Venerable popped up after Gonzalez walked Hubel, hit Frehner and gave up a single to Fredericksen.

Lewis helped Rancho take a 5-4 lead in the sixth when he walked to lead off the inning, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a bunt single by designated hitter Roman Gomez. Lewis scored three runs, had two hits in three at-bats and two runs batted in.

We just could not get the kid out," Chaires said after the game.

Eddie Bustamante singled and reached second base in the Basic sixth, but he was stranded when Abbs was barely thrown out on a grounder to short.

Down a run and unaware that Eldorado was trailing Western, the Wolves had to come up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh or face an almost certain playoff game Friday.

Hubel hit a shot into the rightfield alley to start the inning and sneaked into second base, barely beating the throw from Ben Glispie.

Rancho argued the call, but Hubel supported the decision.

"I was safe," he said. "I had my hands (on the bag). He (the second baseman) hit me in the face."

Hubel's double fired up the Basic dugout and Clark added to the noise, moments later, when he doubled over Lewis' head in center.

The clutch hit, which Clark termed his "biggest hit in five years" of baseball, scored Hubel with the tying run. Frehner then moved Clark to third with a slow grounder to short and Fredericksen, on a 1-1 pitch, lofted a fly ball near the warning track in center to easily bring home the winning run.

"I was just waiting for a fastball," the senior center fielder said after the game. knew I was gonna do it."

Estep struck out five Rams, walked two and allowed 11 hits in just under seven innings. But Frehner came on to get the final out in the seventh and picked up his fifth victory in nine decisions.

Gonzalez suffered the loss, dropping his record to 5-2.

Hubel paced the Wolves' offense, going 3-for-3 with a walk and three runs scored. He collected two doubles for the second straight game.

Chaires said the Wolves are happy they will have the chance to avenge a 7-1 loss last month at Clark.

"We match up well with them. It could be a very lowscoring game," he said.

#### Baseball

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Gonzalez, Lewis (7) and Hladek. Estep, Frehner and Hubel. W-Frehner (5-4). L-Gonzalez (5-2), 2B-Hubel (Ba) 2, Glispie (Ra), J. Gomez (Ra), Clark (Ba). HR-Lewis (Ra), one on in 1st.

# Basic teams prepare for zone championships

Swimming

The Basic Aqua Wolves and Lady Wolves tuned up for this week's Southern zone swimming and diving championships with dual meet victories Thursday at Boulder City.

The Aqua Wolves, 6-1 overall, defeated the Eagles by an 87-67 score. Basic's girls team overwhelmed the Lady Eagles, -111-37. The Lady Wolves finished the regular season with a 5-2 record.

Senior Susan Whitehead, who accumulated the area's best diving score this spring (a 207-point effort versus Bonanza), led the Lady Wolves in diving competition at the Southern AAA diving championships Monday, which began after Home News deadline.

Basic diving coach Karen Strutynski said Whitehead is a clear favorite for the girls AAA zone title and teammate Lyndi Eminger stands a chance to place as high as fourth. The top four finishers advance to next weekend's AAA state championships.

"She's got her confidence and she is getting very consistent," Strutynski said of Whitehead.

Eminger, a sophomore, joined the diving team two weeks ago after starting the season as a swimmer. She has helped the Basic girls overcome the loss of two experienced divers this season.

Andy Triplett and Mark Bird aced the Basic boys in Monday's zone diving competition.

Strutynski said Triplett, also a sophomore, has been a surprise this year and has been very aggressive.

"This kid has got guts," the coach said.

Bird recorded the top boys score going into zone with a 191 score.

Basic swimming coach Dan Cahill predicted this afternoon's girls zone swimming finals at the UNLV Natatorium would "be a dogfight." He said defending champion Chaparral, Bonanza, Bishop Gorman, Valley and the Lady Wolves will all be in contention for the team title. The zone meet begins at 3 p.m.

"I think we can win," Cahill said. "If a couple of things go our way, we will win."

The coach said the improvement of a group of younger swimmers combined with the Lady Wolves' top trio of Anita Littlefield, Amy Sena and Amy Huggins makes Basic a formidable team.

The Lady Wolves lost some depth recently as freestyler Melissa Hagen became ineligible for zone.

Phil Brown, Robert Richter and Chad Stringfellow are expected to head the Basic boys effort at zone.

Brown recently won both the 100 freestyle and backstroke and Cahill said he has "looked good all year." Stringfellow is said to be primed for a number of faster times in the longer freestyle events at zone and

Richter is peaking in the 50 free, according to Cahill. Jerry Hagen and Craig Mar-

tin provide additional depth for the Aqua Wolves.

Cahill said Gorman is far and away the best boys team in the Southern zone.

"I know we are not what we could be," the coach said, alluding to the numerous swimmers Basic has lost to injuries and moveaways this season.

Boys golf

Basic's Craig Barlow shot a two-over-par 38 to win medalist honors Thursday in a match against Western, but the other Wolves golfers were not as consistent, as the Warriors won 206-215 at Las Vegas Golf Club.

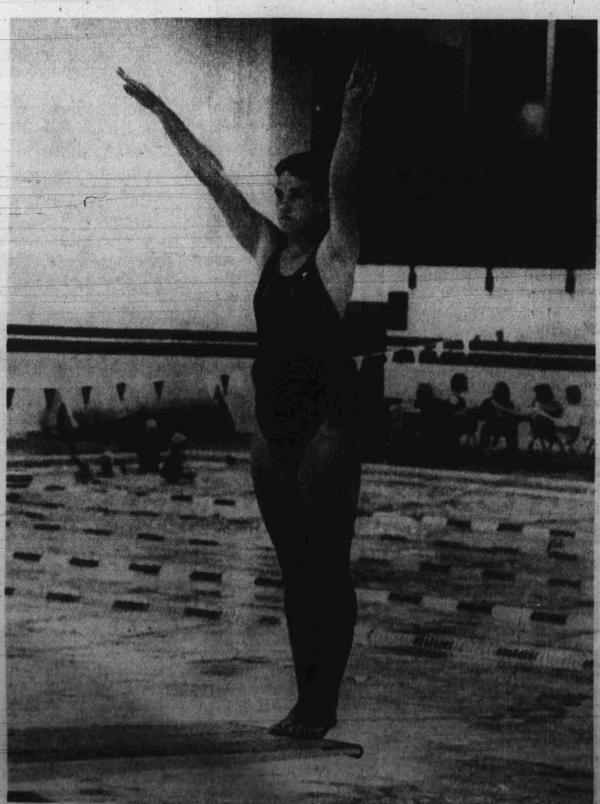
Lance Griffin topped Western golfers with a 39 and Ben Aguyao shot a 40 to helped the Warriors to their ninth victory in 15 matches.

Shane Taylor was the second lowest Basic scorer at 42. Scott Wieder, Brian Curry and Jeff Gooding all reached 45 for the Wolves, now 8-7 overall.

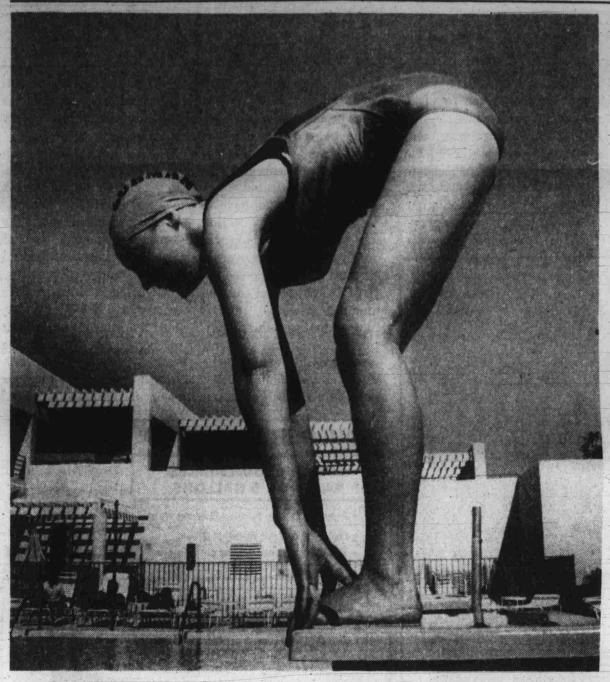
Basic hosts Las Vegas at 3 p.m. today in the last match of the regular season.

Junior varsity baseball The Basic Wolves junior varsity edged Rancho, 4-3, Thursday on the Rams' field to finish the season with an 11-8

See Round-up, Page 11



GOING FOR ZONE TITLE—Basic senior Susan Whitehead was the top-scoring diver going into yesterday's Southern AAA diving championships at UNLV. Photo by Jeff Co



PRACTICE TIME—Henderson resident Chris McMahon, who swims for Bishop Gorman, readies for a practice lap at the Green Valley Athletic Club pool. McMahon has recorded some of the area's top times in the 50-meter freestyle. Photo by Jeff Cowen

# Gillaspy: Strong comeback was highlight of year Lady Wolves end season with 2-0 loss to Rancho

By Pat McDonnell **News Sports Editor** 

Rancho pitcher Oy Southisene helped the Lady Rams keep Basic out of the Southern AAA softball playoffs Thursday, striking out 11 Lady Wolves in a 2-0 victory at

Southisene held Basic to three hits and allowed no walks, denying the Lady Wolves a chance at the final slot in this week's zone playoffs. Easic needed to defeat Rancho and Chaparral to dump Las Vegas in order to force a three-way tie.

The Lady Rams scored the game's only runs in the top of the fourth inning. Alma Velazco and Lena Robinson singled to start the frame. Velazco scored from second when Basic pitcher Tammy McMullen threw wildly to third on a force play and Robinson came around on Missy Shaw's perfect squeeze bunt.

With the loss, the Lady Wolves ended the season at 6-7 in league and 8-10 overall. Basic lost seven of its first nine games and its first four conference games before recovering to take six of the last nine contests.

Lady Wolves Coach Barb Gillaspy said the team's recovery from its poor start made the season enjoyable. She pointed to Basic's 3-2 victory over zone qualifier Las Vegas and 5-4 win over Bonanza (the Lady Bengals held Basic to one hit in a 9-1 non-league victory earlier) as the season's high points.

"That is the most positive thing," she said. "They came

An improved team defense was a key reason for the comeback. Gillaspy said the Lady Wolves allowed nearly six errors a game in the first nine contests before committing just two a game over the last

three weeks of the season. She said senior leftfielder Donna Vargas, who led the team with a .479 batting average and 18 runs batted in, provided stability in the outfield and junior centerfielder Grethel Gonzalez proved to be a pleasant surprise defensively down the stretch.

#### turned negative into positive, making the conversion from a sometimes wild starting pitcher into a steady shortstop and senior Toni Pelletier, who

Junior Tanya Blackburn

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batted .432 with 14 RBIs, moved from second base to first, shoring up the defense at that position.

But perhaps the Lady Wolves' greatest success story this season came from McMullen. The sophomore pitcher joined the varsity in late March

hot streak in the middle of April.

Gillaspy said she expects a couple of good freshmen pitchers to move up from the 12-6 Basic junior varsity next year and join a more experienced McMullen on the mound.

and proceeded to win six

straight games during a Basic

The Lady Wolves will lose their three top hitters in Vargas, Pelletier and catcher Maria Bustamante, who batted .305 with 10 RBIs.

"Those three are really gonna be missed," Gillaspy said.

# **Opportunity Village's Bowling** Ball rolling in the fun Saturday

Area bowlers will get the chance to win prizes and bowl with the Las Vegas Stars baseball team Saturday at Arizona Charlie's during the second annual Opportunity Village Bowling Ball.

The event, set to begin at 9 a.m. and last through 3 p.m., will raise funds to benefit the association's intellectually handicapped citizens. Opportunity Village has a branch office, furniture store and workshop in Henderson.

Entrants are required to raise \$25 in total sponsorship fees in order to participate. The deadline for turning in sponsor money is 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bowlers will be eligible for a number of prizes, including a color television set, VCR, bicycles, bowling equipment and dinner for four and Stars' game tickets in the Cashman Field Club at the ballpark.

Sponsor forms are available at the following locations: all Red Lobster restaurants, PriMerit Bank, The Heart Institute, KWNR Radio, the Las Vegas Stars' administrative office and Opportunity Village thrift stores and offices.

For more information, call

# Off-Road Gran Prix Series begins second half of season at Rose Bowl May 6

With the completion of rounds four and five at the Louisiana Superdome and Houston Astrodome earlier this month, the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix series returns to Southern California to begin the second half of its 10-race 1989 at the famed Rose Bowl

Three of the hottest drivers in the season's first half will

on May 6.

Round-up from Page 10 Basic lost six of its first seven games before recovering to

take 10 of its last 12 contests. Wolves Coach John Wise noted the team relied primarily on freshmen this season. He said Basic began to show improvement as the ninth graders matured in April.

JV softball

The Lady Wolves junior varsity clubbed Rancho 14-7 Thursday in the season finale to post its 12th victory in 18 games.

Basic ran to victories in its first six games and won three of its last four battles to highlight the season.

be bringing individual point leads in their respective vehicle classes to the Rose Bowl in hopes of adding further to their separate bids for 1989 championships.

They include 20-year old Robby Gordon of Orange, Calif., who is on top of the Grand National sport truck class standings after main event victories at Anaheim, San Diego and New Orleans, with 283 points-good for an 82-point advantage over second place which belongs to his Toyota teammate, Ivan Stewart.

Jeep driver Walker Evans is a close third, trailing Stewart by only five points after scoring his first main event win of the season at the Astrodome on April 15. He is closely followed by Mazda driver and Seattle Kingdome winner Glenn Harris.

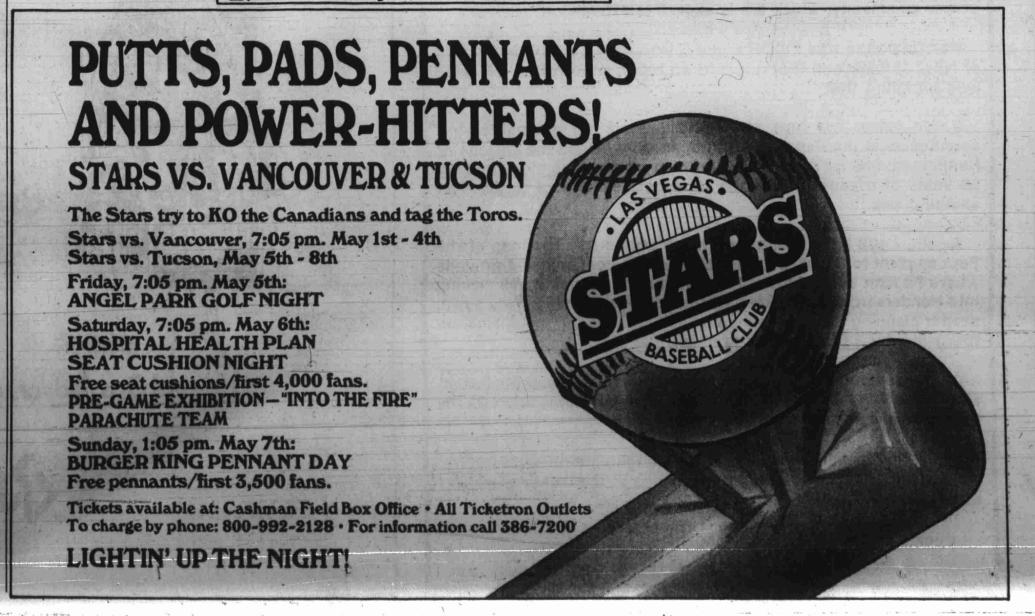
The overall battle for second place is extremly close, with six drivers in contention for Stewart's spot going into the Rose Bowl, including Chevrolet driver Danny Thompson, Jeep driver Rob MacCachren and Nissan exponent Roger Mears who has three consecutive second place finishes to his credit. Ford driver David Ashley trails in eighth place but could move up significantly with a victory at the Rose Bowl.

Two other class points leaders have also scored three main event wins in the first half of the season. Frank Arciero Jr. won Super 1600 honors at Anaheim, San Diego and Houstion giving him a 51-point edge over Seattle winner Mitch Mustard. Jimmy Nichols has the only other Super 1600 main event victory to his credit, having scored at New Orelans on April 8.









## Disaster from Page 1

"Their maintenance and housekeeping was a major factor. I would just about bet that that was the cause of the fire," he said.

According to Valenti, OSHA officials conducted experiments on AP and slag. Hot slag was dropped directly on AP and the compound refused to ignite, he said.

The experiment repeated numerous times under various conditions, all with the same result, he said.

According to a safety regulation sheet, AP decomposes at 300°C, or 552oF. Hydrogen, ammonia and other chemicals which could present fire hazards are released during decomposition.

A sheet of normal paper has an ignition point of 452°F or 234.4°C. Water boils at 100°C or 212°F. Dale Engstrom, owner of A-A Dale's Portable Welding, said that the oxyacetylene torch in order to cut a support beam would reach "A couple of thousand degrees Farenheit-more than enough to ignite just about anything that'll burn, includingyou and me."

Valenti said during a press conference Thursday evening that all theories could be correct. Based on past fires and after-blast reports by workers on the site just before the blast, he said, the union's proposal is the most sound.

The theory that a gas line leak caused the explosion has been dismissed by all involved except Pepcon officials. However, the union report did address the theory. The report said gas explosion was a result of the Pepcon explosion.

Remaining pipelines were

tested at 10, 15 and 300 psi with loss in pressure. Reports of pressure loss by Pepcon workers are discounted in the report because there were no pressure guages at the Pepcon

The union's report also addressed a fourth theory. A June 6 inspection of the plant's batch house remains revealed that the electrical system was overloaded and was in violation of the National Electrical Code.

While there is no evidence to substantiate an electrical fire as the source, the report said, overloaded circuits are a common cause of industrial fires generally."

Employees reported hazardous conditions at Pepcon for years, the union maintains. In 1979, several workers walked off the job in the middle of a contract to protest unsafe working conditions.

According to Valenti, significant improvements were made in the plant's safety as a result.

In 1982, a report by the union listed the plant as extremely unsafe. John Molovich listed hazards he saw during a tour of the plant at that time.

He cited 17 possible faults in the dryer area; the same area in which the beginning fire is thought to have begun.

In his closing comments, Molovich said, "This plant is, in my opinion, one of the worst I have ever been into. I cannot understand how this plant has not been blown off the face of the earth, given the product it manufactures. It is apparent that the management is more concerned with production than they are with safety and

Union officials hope that more stringent safety measures. will be put in place as a result of the disaster.

"A lot of the contributing and underlying factors that caused this disaster did not violate and federal standards. That is a sad description," said Valenti.

The union report listed five conclusions drawn from the report, accordingly:

1. The major cause and reason for the disaster was the unsafe storage of AP, unsafe buildings and inadequate fire supression systems, poor housekeeping, improper maintenance, inadequate worker

training and unsafe plant layout.

2. The disaster could have been avoided if proper followups had been made of earlier, less-serious accidents and safety measures instituted.

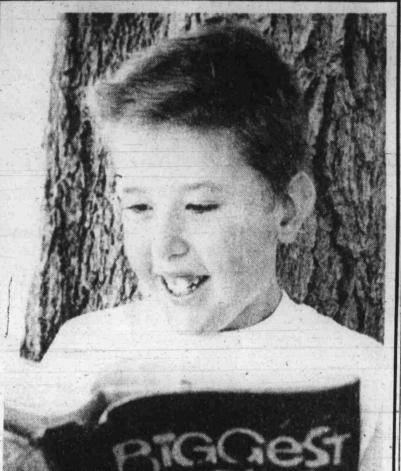
3. The plant did not have an effective emergency action plan. The low loss of life was purely luck. A proper evacuation plan could have saved the life of at least one of the two employees killed."

4. Pepcon bears the majority of blame for the accident. Some blame does belong to the Nevada Division of Occupational Safety and Health and Clark County Fire Department. Both departments should have pushed harder for more safety improvements.

5. There are no comprehensive NDOSH or OSHA regulations governing high-risk

chemical plants like Pepcon. The report added that "in the absence of a standard, the next catastrophic chemical accident is only a matter of time."

Valenti said, "We expect the accident will be better understood as other investigations are completed through the legal process of discovery. However, we doubt that our major conclusions will change."



AUTHOR - Bert Coe, a third-grade student at Gordon McCaw Elementary School, recently submitted a joke that he had written to "Great Riddles, Puzzles and Jokes," published by Troll Books. It was selected and will be published in the next edition of the book. Both Coe and McCaw school will each receive a copy of the book. Photo by Jeff Cowen

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# TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON:

At the Green Valley Homeowner's Association meeting on Monday, April 24, 1989, introducing the candidates for Mayor, as a communityminded businessman in the Henderson area, I was very, very concerned regarding the present Mayor Kesterson's statement regarding her accomplishments, that when she was called in the middle of the night regarding sewer problems, she responded immediately, as she did to complaints about bugs flying around the streetlights.

In my opinion, the Mayor is a very fine civic- and family-minded woman, and while the aforementioned problems may be of monumental importance to some people, I believe we should concern ourselves with major issues concerning millions of dollars of industry that could be moving into this area and which demand a more experienced degree of leadership and understanding of public welfare and safety.

As a victimized citizen and businessman from the Pepcon explosion of May 4, 1988, on behalf of the entire community, I asked Mayor Kesterson, "What have you done in recovering the financial losses of this community, which are in excess of \$73 million?"

Her response was that she had talked with Congressman Roe of New Jersey, and that she had no reply, other than "Mr. Roe was handling that."

I also asked her how she felt attending the groundbreaking ceremonies at the Pepcon site in Cedar City helped the citizens of Henderson. She replied, "I used my own money to go there, and my 30 years of friendship with the Gibsons means more to me than anything else."

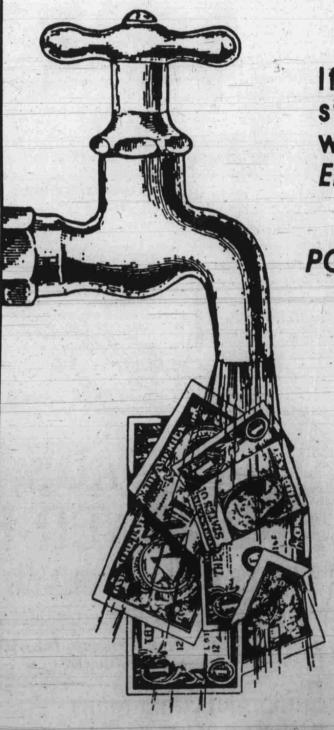
Again, I still have some very large concerns: The loss of the Pepcon plant to Cedar City; loss of jobs; the contaminated grounds where Pepcon sat; the loss of life; the future of businesses moving into Henderson; schools and traffic conditions; keeping taxes down; proper planning for the community; and creating a tranquil environment in which to raise our families.

Are these not the issues that should be the concern of the leadership in the Henderson area, rather than a 30-year friendship with the Gibson family?

I think that these issues need to be brought before all the voters, not just the very few people in attendance at the meeting, which I

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# Lurie to host Helldorado parade

Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie has been named grand marshal of the 1989 Elks Helldorado parade "to honor him for his long-time outstanding support of our largest community-wide event."

The 55th renewal of Helldorado will be held May 19-28 with the downtown parade slated for 9 a.m. May 20.

"The mayor will be joining a long list of important people who have served as a grand marshall," said Elks Exalted Ruler Howard Gibson.

Lurie said he felt honored to be selected as grand marshal. "The Helldorado parade has been the parade of parades in the Las Vegas Valley for 55 years," he said.

Parade chairman Dennis Petrell said entries for the parade will be accepted until May 1. There is a \$10 entry fee per unit, spokespersons said.

There are categories within the parade that are used for judging purposes-with winners receiving trophies. Those areas are floats, bands, drill teams, drum and bugle corps, equestrian, majorettes, color guards and miscellaneous. Each division has several subgroups as well.

"The line up is limited to 150 entries and the field is filling fast," Petrell said. "We advise anyone interested in having a float, marching unit or any other entry get their entry forms filled out and returned as soon as possible."

He said further information may be obtained by calling the Elks Helldorado office at 870-1221

The 1989 parade, with its modern floats and snappilydressed marchers, will be a far cry from the first Helldorado parade held on the evening of April 24, 1935. It kicked off a four-day celebration headed up by the Elks, who have been incharge of producing Helldorado ever since, spokespersons said.

That parade, which began where the Union Plaza is located, marched down Fremont to the Helldorado headquarters, a western village that had been constructed by local volunteers.

According to news reports of the day, 12,000 turned out to watch the event that began at 7 p.m.

"That's a drop in the bucket compared to the thousands who turn out to watch the parade these days," Gibson said. "We've been told by visitors that it is one of the finest community celebrations they've ever seen.'

Today's float builders would be shocked if they suddenly brought back the rules that governed the first parade-and they would be scrambling to find the "power plants" that were used on the '35 floats, spokespersons said.

"They really honored the old West with that first parade, by not allowing any motorized vehicles," Gibson said. Instead, the idea was that because they were honoring pioneers, they wanted to make everything as realistic as they could make it."

Grand Marshal for the 1935 parade was the famed Death Valley Scotty, who had his personal stagecoach shipped to Las Vegas by rail for the event.

At one time, there were three Helldorado parades. In addition to the main ones, one was held one to honor senior citizens and one especially for children, spokespersons said.



Department joined other local businesses and organizations Walls puts the finishing touches on the Firefighter Union last week in supporting the Basic High School Wolves by Local's billboard.

LOCAL SUPPORT — Members of the Henderson Fire erecting a sign at the school's athletic field. Firefighter Craig Photo by Jeff Cower

# Urban fishing program gears for summer

By Rich Fuller

Stocking rainbow trout into Tule, Sunset and Lorenzi ponds in Las Vegas Valley has kept Nevada Department of Wildlife fishery biologists busy over the past few months; however, that release program is about to end until next winter.

Beginning in late March or

early April, fisheries personnel from the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery will stop stocking the rainbows. Dave Buck, NDOW supervising fisheries biologist, says although trout stocking will be stopped, fishermen can still try their luck at the ponds throughout the summer.

"Beginning in late April, warmer temperatures cause the water chemistry to change, making it unsuitable for rainbow trout. At that point we will begin planting each reservoir with channel catfish at the rate of approximately 450-500 fish in the 34- to one-pound fish, every two weeks.

Since January 1988, NDOW's Urban Fisheries Program has increased fishing opportunities in the Las Vegas Valley by regularly stocking Tule Lake and Sunset Park Pond, with Lorenzi Park pond added in January of this year. Buck said that stocking catfish will help satisfy one of the program's primary goals of introducing fishing to children.

"The channel catfish is an ideal fish for planting in the summer for several reasons. The fish not only are more tolerant of warmer water temperatures and low oxygen levels, but are easy to catch on a wide variety of baits," he said.

"Any parent can tell you that children are always looking for something to do in the summertime. An opportunity to go fishing is a great way to involve kids in an activity they can enjoy for a lifetime. All of the park-pond areas have public

restrooms and plenty of picnic ers," Buck added.

Since the Urban Fisheries Program began, NDOW law enforcement officers have reported several cases of unproperly licensed fishermen. Buck says despite each park being operated by a different agency, the state rules and regulations are the same for all three ponds.

"Fishing regulations for managing Sunset Park Pond and Tule Lake appear in the current Department of Wildlife's Fishing Regulations. Lorenzi Park Pond was added to the program in January, a date which fell after the last

printing of the regulations. Untables for family get-togeth- til the next regulations are developed, fishermen at Lorenzi can refer to the current rules set out for Tule and Sunset," Buck said.

Rules and regulations for the three ponds require anglers 12 and over to possess a state trout stamp to catch trout. In addition they need the proper state fishing license applicable to their age group.

Anglers are only allowed to keep three fish, with no more than three fish in their possession. Anglers wishing to try their luck will be able to fish the ponds on any day of the year within each park's vistation hours.

# **Arts Society salutes Cole Porter**

The Southern Nevada Musical Ars Society will present "A tribute to Cole Porter" at the UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre at 8 p.m., Saturday and 3 p.m., Sunday.

The gala presentation under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will feature the Society's Musical Arts Chorus and soloists in the best known songs of Cole Porter, including selections from "Kiss Me Kate."

Tickets are available at Bullock's Credit Department in the Fashion Show Mall, the Southern Nevada Music Co., Commercial Center, the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office or at the door.

For ticket information, call 739-3801.

### Henderson student on Sunset honor roll

Jeffrey Kolins of Henderson was one of 88 students at Sunset High School who achieved Honor Roll status during the school's third report period, of-

ficials announced last week. In attaining the honor, Kolins, a senior, maintained a grade point average above 3.0, they said.

# **DRI from Page 2**

rapid population and economic growth. Needs for all kinds of state facilities are rapidly outstripping the state's ability to pay for them.

"Passage of Question 2 is critical to DRI's future and will

help to guarantee the state's ability to build the public facilities, such as those needed by our University System, required to maintain a high quality of life in Nevada," Dr.

state senators and assemblymen know that they support the bill," Anthony said. He also noted that the City of Henderson was asked to support the

The bill will be heard before

Taranik concluded.

Natural Resources at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday. Sen. Virgil Getto

# Bill from Page 3

he Senate Committee on

is chairman of the committee. Local Sens. Hal Smith, Ray Rawson, DinaTitus, Ray Shaffer, Ann O'Connell and Mike Malone are among the 10 cosponsors of the bill.



ANNIVERSARY — Othena Williams, owner of Othena's with My Kind of Gal Fashions, and Lon Myers, MKGF exith a cake that she shared with Lea Moon, left, a designer Fashions customers as well.

Fashions on Water Street, celebrates her business' third year ecutive. The cake, of course, was shared with Othena's Photo by Jeff Cower

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES PA-TENT, MINERAL PATENT APPLICATION N-50130 NEVADA STATE OFFICE, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGE MENT, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE IN TERIOR, 850 HARVARD WAY, P.O. BOX 12000, RENO NEVADA 89520, November 25, 1988. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the laws of the United States and pertinent regulations, that International Silica Corporation, whose address is Suite 2503, 550 Oakmount Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, has made application for patent to the ISC-1, ISC-2, ISC-3, ISC-4, ISC-5, ISC-6, ISC-7, ISC-8, ISC-9, ISC-10, ISC-11, ISC-12, ISC-13, ISC-14, ISC-15, ISC-16, ISC-17, ISC-18, ISC-19, ISC-20, ISC-21, ISC-22, ISC-23, ISC-24, ISC-25, ISC-26, ISC-27, and ISC-28 millsite claims, situated in Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 63 East, Mount Diablo Meridian, Nevada, described as follows: ISC-1, W1/NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4; ISC-2, E1/2NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 ISC-3, W1/2NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4; ISC-4, E1/2NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4 ISC-5, W4NW4NE4SW4; ISC-6, E4NE4NE4SW4; ISC-7, W4NW4NW4SE4; ISC-8, E4NW4NW4SE4; ISC-9, W4NE4NW4SE4; ISC-10, E4NE4NW4SE4; ISC-11, W1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4; ISC-12, E1/2NW1/4NE1/4SE1/4; ISC-13, W%NE4NE4SE4; ISC-14, E4NE4NE4SE4; ISC-15, W1/2SE1/2SW1/4NW1/4; ISC-16, E1/2SE1/2SW1/4NW1/4 ISC-17, W\'\SW\'\\SE\'\NW\'\\; ISC-18, E\'\\SW\'\\SE\'\NW\'\\; ISC-19, W/se/se/anw/4; ISC-20, E/se/ase/anw/4; ISC-21, W/sw/asw/ane/4; ISC-22, E/sw/asw/ane/4; ISC-23. W4SE4SW4NE4; ISC-24, E4SE4SW4NE4; ISC-25, W%SW%SE%NE%; ISC-26, E%SW%SE%NE%; ISC-27, W%SE%SE%NE%; ISC-28, E%SE%SE%NE%. Certificates of Location are recorded in the Official Records of the County Recorder, Clark County, Nevada and with the Nevada State Office Bureau of Land Management as follows: ISC-1 through ISC-28, inclusive, Book 88121, page 433 through 460, inclusive, NMC 527985 through NMC 528012, inclusive. Any and all persons claiming adversals the mining ground mining and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, mineral deposits, premises or any part of the same so designated, platted and applied for, are hereby notified that unless these adverse claims are duly filed according to law and regulations thereunder within the sixty (60) day period of publication of the notice and application with the Chief, Branch of Lands and Minerals Operations, Nevada State Office, Bureau of Land Management, 850 Harvard Way, P.O. Box 12000, Reno, Nevada 89520, they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said statute. First publication April 11, 1989. Last publication June 6, 1989. H-April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1989

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES PA-TENT, MINERAL PATENT APPLICATION N-50057, NEVADA STATE OFFICE, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGE-MENT, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE IN-TERIOR, 850 HARVARD WAY, P.O. BOX 12000, RENO, NEVADA 89520, November 8, 1988. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the laws of the United States and pertinent regulations, that International Silica Corporation, whose address is Suite 2503, 550 Oakmount Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, has made application for patent to the P-1, P-2, P-3, P-4, P-5, P-7, P-8, P-9, P-10, P-11, P-12, P-13, and P-14 placer mining claims, situated in Sections 4, 5, 8 and 9, Township 20 South, Range 65 East, Mount Diablo Meridian, Nevada, Unknown Mining District, Clark County, Nevada, described as follows: P-1, W½SW½SW¼, sec. 4; P-2, W½NW¼NW¼, sec. 9; P-3, E½SE¼SE¼, sec. 5; P-4, E½NE½NE¼, sec. 8; P-5, E½SE¼NE¼, sec. 8; P-7, W½NE¼NE¼, sec. 8; P-8, W1/2SE1/4NE1/4, sec. 8; P-9, E1/2SW1/4SE1/4, sec. 5; P-10, E1/2NW1/4NE1/4, sec. 8; P-11, E1/2SW1/4NE1/4, sec. 8; P-12, W1/2SW1/4SE1/4, sec. 5; P-13, W1/2NW1/4NE1/4, sec. 8; P-14, W1/2SW1/4NE1/4, sec. 8. Certificates of Location are recorded in the Official Records of the County Recorder, Clark County, Nevada and with the Nevada State Office Bureau of Land Management as follows: P-1, Book 880901, Page 401, amended Book 881108, Page 492, NMC 509496; P-2, Book 880901, Page 402, amended Book 881108, Page 493, NMC 509497; P-3, Book 880901, Page 403, amended Book 881108, Page 494, NMC 509498; P-4, Book 880901, Page 404, amended Book 881108, Page 495. NMC 509499; P-5, Book 880901, Page 405, amended Book 881108, Page 496, NMC 509500; P-7, Book 880901, Page 407, amended Book 881108, Page 498, NMC 509502; P-8, Book 880901, Page 408, amended Book 881108, Page 499, NMC 509503; P-9, Book 880901, Page 409, amended Book 881108, Page 500, NMC 509504; P-10, Book 880901, Page 410, amended Book 881108, Page 501, NMC 509505; P-11, Book 880901, Page 411, amended Book 881108, Page 502, NMC 509506; P-12, Book 880901, Page 412, amended Book 881108, Page 503, NMC 509507; P-13, Book 880901, Page 413, amended Book 881108, Page 504, NMC 509508; P-14, Book 880901, Page 414, amended Book 881108, Page 505, NMC 509509. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, mineral deposits, premises or any part of the same so designated, platted and applied for, are hereby notified that unless these adverse claims are duly filed according to law and regulations thereunder within the sixty (60) day period of publication of the notice and application with the Chief, Branch of Lands and Minerals Operations, Nevada State Office, Bureau of Land Management, 850 Harvard Way, P.O. Box 12000, Reno, Nevada 89520, they will be barred by virtue of the provision of said statute. First publication April 11, 1989. Last publica-H-Apr 11, 18, 25 May 2,9,16,23,30 June 6, 1989

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY. NEVADA In the matter of the Applica tion of Rachel McCreal Roundtree,) Petitioner) For Change of Name)

CLERK NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME D116303

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rachel McCrea Roundtree has on the 13th day of April, 1989, filed a Petition addressed to the above-entitled Court praying that said Court enter its Order changing Petitioner's legal name from Rachel McCrea Roundtree to R. Tasmin

Tweed.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person having objection to the changing of Petitioner's name as aforesaid shall file written objection with the above entitled Court within ten days after date of the last publication of this Notice, to wit, the 23rd day of May, 1989. DATED:

Rachel McCrea Roundtree 2413 Paradise Village Way Las Vegas, Nevada 89120 H—Apr 18,25,May 2,1989

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Nevada Power Company ("NPC") has filed an application, identified as Docket No. 89-426, with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission') requesting approval of a contract for long-term power purchases from Saguaro Power Company. The contract was submitted in compliance with the Commis sión's order in Docket No. 86-1201. If approved, the contract will supersede the contract that was approved by the Commission in Docket No. 87-1259.

The application is on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, May 17, 1989.

By the Commission,

Is WILLIAM H. VANCE Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada (SEAL) H-May 2, 1989

Legal Notice James I. Gibson Public Library Henderson District

280 Water Street (702) 565-8402 Henderson, Nevada 89015 Henderson District Public Library third quarterly report: FY 1988/89

|                                   | projected  | realized                 |
|-----------------------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Ad valorem taxes                  | \$ 53,426  | \$ 44,131                |
| Sales & use taxes                 | 203,036  | 149,549                  |
| Motor vehicle privilege tax       | 17,476   | 13.244                   |
| Interest                          | •  | 723                      |
| Fines                             | 8,000  | 5,585                    |
| Contributions from private souces | <b></b>  | 30,955                   |
| Federal & state grants            | 5,426  | 51,560                   |
| Other                             | 145.000  | 180 TO 180 TO 180 TO 180 |
|                                   | THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE | 100,614                  |
| Beginning fund balance            | 116,771  | 193,110                  |
|                                   | \$ 597,295   | \$ 590,022               |
| EXPENDITURES:                     |  |                          |
|                                   | budget   | expended                 |
| Salaries & wages                  | \$100.015  | \$ 62,915                |
| Benefits                          | 27,949   | 13,335                   |
| Services & Supplies               | 115,000  | 63,935                   |
| Capital outlay                    | 282,062  | 228,044                  |
| Ending fund balance               | 72,269   | 221,793                  |
| Annual value value                | 12,200   | 221,733                  |
| Ending fund balance               | 8 597,295  | \$ 590,022               |
| H-May 2, 1989                     |  | 4 000,022                |

Notice is hereby given that I, Walker Towing, 561 N Parkson Road, Henderson, NV will sell below mention vehicles to satisfy mechanic & storage liens.

1978 Mercury 8W34F559986 1973 Oldsmobile 3J57K3R154524

1972 Chevrolet . 1V77B2U308551

RESOURCE:

Sheryl Marie Young 2148 Webster Apt B N. Las Vegas, NV 89030 Larry Mahoney 4363 Lucas Ave. Las Vegas, NV 89120 1G35V6Z476438 Julie Wooton c/o General Delivery Henderson, NV 89015

Unknown

Sheryl Marie Young 5303 E. Twain #256 Las Vegas, NV 89122 Credit Thrift of America 3233 W. Charleston #204 Las Vegas, NV 89102 Kolob Federal Credit Union 810 S. Boulder Hwy Henderson, NV 89015 Denis Crain 5265 Hilltop Las Vegas, NV 89120

Auction will be held at 10 am, May 18, 1989. We reserve The Right' to Bid. H-Apr 25,May 2,9, 1989

I, Marker Boat & Mini Storage will sell contents of below mentioned unit, to satisfy storage

1976 Chevrolet

Unit L-21, Freddy Archibeque, 131 Beech St, Henderson. Auction will be held May 5, 9 am, at Marker Boat & Mini Storage, 807 Cadiz, Hdn. CASH ONLY. We do reserve the right to bid. H-Apr 27, May 2,4, 1989

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA ROWENA DAMASO VAHIDI Plaintiff HUSSEIN VAHIDI

Defendant. Case No. D116461

Dept. No. XI Docket No. S SUMMONS NOTICE! YOU; HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RES-POND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMA-TION BELOW

TO THE DEFENDANT:A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint.

This is an action to obtain a Divorce.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.

b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the takother relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. Issued at direction of: EDWARD WEINSTEIN,

Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff 2305 Les Vegas Boulevard Vegas, Nevada 89104 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT

DEPUTY CLERK **APRIL 18, 19** County Courthouse 200 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 891 H-May 2,9,16,23,30, 1989

By: MARGO CROOKS

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTIES AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISION OF SECTION 393 OF THE CITY CHARTER AND DIVISION 7. CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 4, OF THE LOS ANGELES AD-MINISTRATIVE CODE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles intends to sell by oral bid as separate parcels, to the highest responsible bidders at public auction for cash, the hereinafter described real properties; said auction to be conducted by the Real Estate Division of the Department of Water and Power at 8:30 a.m. on June 15, 1989 in the DWP Auditorium located at 600 Nevada Highway,

This auction shall be held pursuant to Resolution No. 88-073 of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles adopted September 24, 1987 and the City of Los Angeles Ordinance No. 163056, approved December 16, 1987.

All persons interested are invited to attend this auction and bid for the properties intended to be sold. These properties will be called by item number and bids will be called for each parcel separately, and all persons present who have been designated as qualified bidders may orally bid thereon; provided, however, that each bid, after the first bid shall exceed the previous regular bid by not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100), until no person is willing to bid higher. Any person wishing to be designated as a qualified bidder must place a deposit with the auctioneer or an authorized representative prior to the commencement of bidding on each parcel. Said deposit must be equal to ten percent (10 percent) of the minimum acceptable bid for the parcel being called or \$10,000, whichever is less. The required deposit must be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, credit union check, or savings and loan check made payable to the Department of Water and Power. NO PERSONAL CHECK OR SECOND PARTY CHECKS WILL BE AC-CEPTED. At the close of bidding, deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders on that parcel. The qualified bidder making the highest regular bid for the parcel then called shall thereupon execute and deliver to the authorized representative of the Department of Water and Power present at said auction, a written confirmation of bid on the form provided for that purpose, constituting an offer in writing to purchase for cash for the amount bid as the purchase price of said parcel; all upon the terms and conditions, and subject to the exceptions, reservations, and matters herein set forth or referred to, and as contained in Board Resolution No. 88-073, adopted September 24, 1987, and subject to such further matters, if any, as shall have been publicly announced at the commencement of the auction. Said deposit shall constitute a guarantee that in the event the offer or purchase is accepted, the person making such offer will complete the purchase according to the terms of said offer. In the event said offer is accepted, and the purchase is completed according to the terms thereof, the said deposit shall be credited and applied on account of the purchase price; but in the event the offer is rejected, the deposit shall be returned to the bidder. In the event the said offer is accepted but payment of the purchase price is not made within sixty (60) days of the date of written demand for said payment from the Chief Real Estate Officer and the failure in that regard is not caused by any act or omission of the City of Los Angeles or its Department of Water and Power or any representative of either, the said deposit shall be retained by and become the property of the Department of Water and Power as and for all costs and expense incurred for the necessary proceedings incidental to acceptance of the offer. Each written offer so received and accompa by the required deposit shall be promptly submitted to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles for acceptance or rejection on behalf of the Department of Water and Power. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

When the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles shall have accepted any such offer, there shall be executed and delivered to the purchaser, his nominee or assignee, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, a deed granting said property and subject to the following exceptions and reservations, to wit:

(a) RESERVING to the City of Los Angeles all water and water rights.

(a) RESERVING to the City of Los Angeles all water and water rights appurtenant, whether surface or subsurface, and also reserving all oil, gas, petroleum or other mineral or hydrocarbon substances, without the right to enter upon the surface of said land for such use.

(b) SUBJECT to the lien for taxes and assessments then current and unpaid, if any, and to all easements, rights of way, encroachments, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations and to all other matters of record, and subject to any rights of way which may be apparent by a visual inspection of said real property, together with pertinent ordinances, rules or regulations of the City of Boulder City.

LEGALNOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council, City of Henderson, State
of Nevada, will receive sealed
bids for the sale of:
1952 CATERPILLAR
D8H BULLDOZER
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in good condition at the OFFICE OF THE CI-TY CLERK, 243 WATER STREET, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, until the hour of 3:00 p.m. on the 8th day of May, 1989, and said bids will be opened and publicly read at

EQUIPMENT can be viewed Monday through Thursday. 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Henderson City Shop, 486 Gibson Road, Henderson, NV. See Gary Bowling. All bids must be submitted in

a sealed envelope plainly marked, 1952 CATER-PILLAR D8H BULLDOZER, with the name of the bidder in the upper left hand corner marked to the ATTENTION OF THE CITY CLERK. AWARDS will be made on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bidder and bid

judged to be in the best interest of the public.
THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND/OR ALL BIDS, OR TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALI-TY OR IRREGULARITIES.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, HENDERSON. **NEVADA** DOROTHY A. VONDEN-BRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME

NEWS May 2, 1989 H-May 2, 1989

Policy of Title Insurance, if any be desired by the purchaser, shall be obtained by and at the expense of the purchaser. All property is being sold "as is" without warranty or guarantee, either expressed or implied, as to the ground location of property lines, zoning, encroachments, or condition of the property being offered for sale. Possession of property shall not be given

prior to the close of escrow.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1989.

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES BY THE BOARD OF WATER AND POWER COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

> President Rick J. Caruso Secretary Judith K. Davison

Parcel No. 9: (417 Birch Street) Lot 3 of Block 12 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No. 206, Official Records of said County.
Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: \$69,000

Parcel No. 15: (405 Ash Street) Lot 1 of Block 13-A of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit "A" on July 16, 1959. as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No. 206, Official Records of said County.

Parcel No. 23: (523 Cherry Street) Lot 6 of Block 16 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No.

Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: \$66,000

206, Official Records of said County.
Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: \$66,000 Parcel No. 24: (527 Cherry Street) Lot 7 of Block 16 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit "A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No. 206, Official Records of said County.

Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: \$66,000 Parcel No. 31: (504 Birch Street) Lot 27 of Block 16 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit "A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book

No. 206, Official Records of said County.

Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: \$64,000

Parcel No. 37: (523 Birch Street)

Lot 6 of Block 17 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark Coun-

Lot 6 of Block 17 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit "A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No. 206, Official Records of said County.

Minimum Acceptable Sale Price: S69,000

Parcel No. 40: (535 Birch Street)

Lot 9 of Block 17 of the Block Plat of Boulder City, Clark County, Nevada, dated July 15, 1959, No. X-300-460, Sheets 1 through 20, on file in the City Hall Records of Boulder City, Nevada; copies of said Block Plat of Boulder City recorded as Exhibit "A" on July 16, 1959, as Instrument No. 167324 in Book No.

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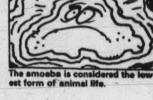
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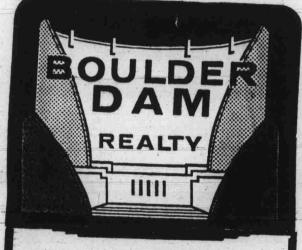
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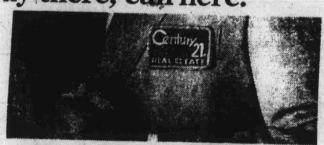
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