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Local veterinarian resigns post on Wildlife Commission following poaching conviction

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Henderson veterinarian Dr. Gary Weddle admitted this week he and two other men hunted geese on a wildlife refuge last year, but he said the group was unaware at the time that they were within its boundaries.

Weddle and the two other men, all seated at the time on the Nevada Wildlife Commission, were convicted Friday in

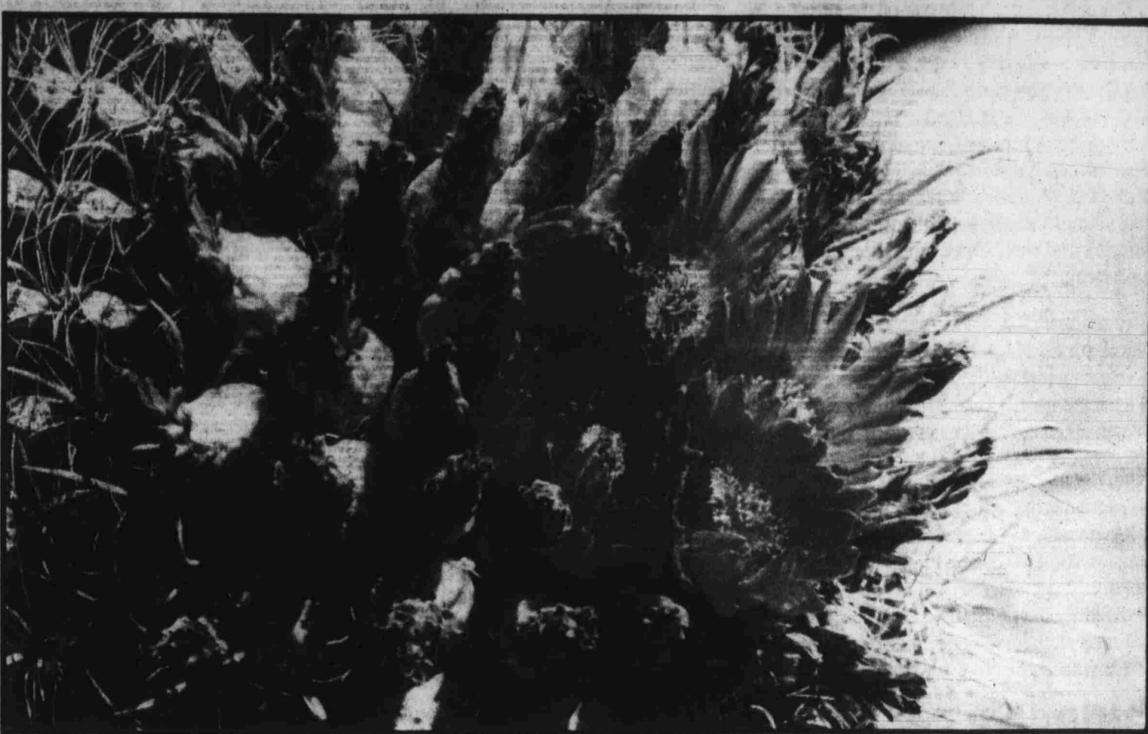
Fallon District Court of illegal hunting. Their resignations were requested immediately thereafter by Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, according to reports.

Bruce Kent, on whose property the trio had gone to hunt on Dec 8, was fined \$500 for the incident at the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge. Weddle and John "Andy" Leitch of Las Vegas were fined \$200 each. Court assessment fees added \$100 to Kent's fine and \$65 to the other two.

Dayton Justice Court Judge Edward R. Johnson, who presided over the two-day trial, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that Kent "was more culpable than the others."

As owner of the property,

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THAT TIME OF YEAR—This flowering cactus, discovered in the cactus garden outside the Ethel M Chocolate factory on Cactus Garden Drive in the Green Valley neighborhood,

sets the desert scene ablaze with color. The garden, containing some two acres of cacti and succulents common to the area, is a popular Southern Nevada tourist attraction.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

One Man's VIEW



By Mike O'Callaghan

When is Nevada going to quit using correctional facilities as economic development projects for small towns and rural areas?

The answer is probably when counties like Clark and Washoe, the producers of the largest share of the inmates, accept the prisons as their responsibility. Maybe only after a complete study shows the added tax dollars expended to build and maintain isolated institutions. In addition, the higher transportation costs, health provider costs, heating costs, court costs and staffing problems at isolated facilities will show continuing higher operating expenses taxpayers must pay during coming years.

Very likely the dollars saved by building in Clark and Washoe counties could well be used to fund a private or public economic development project a small county could benefit from and improve upon during the years. In addition to this possibility is the obvious value of keeping the bond many inmates have and/or should have with their families. It is for this very reason the Silver State found it necessary to build facilities in Clark County for mentally retarded citizens.

Additional prison beds are a necessity, but can they be provided and used at a rate cheaper than now planned for

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Section 19 hearing under advisement

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

The court battle concerning the Section 19 improvements is over and the judge is expected to release a decision soon, according to Mayor Lorna Kesteron.

"The judge took it under advisement," said Ron Sailon, deputy city attorney. "He said he understood time was important so he will get a decision out soon."

Hearings on the dispute about proposed improvements to Section 19 ended Friday. Homeowners contesting the case presented oral arguments Thursday and the city made its presentation Friday.

Sailon said the judge did not

give a specific date for releasing his judgment.

He said he feels confident that Henderson will win the case. In order for the plaintiffs to win, they would have to prove the City Council committed fraud or its equivalent, according to the judge's remarks, Sailon said.

"The judge specifically stated that the scope of his review would be from the [City Council] record," Sailon said. "The standard of review would be fraud."

Sailon said he did not find fraud anywhere in the case and would be surprised if the judge decided for the plaintiffs.

"There is no fraud in the City Council's records," Sailon said.

Pedestrian hit by car, breaks leg

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A former Henderson resident was treated at University Medical Center Tuesday after suffering a probable broken leg when he was struck by a car on Gibson Road, according to Henderson police.

Robert Steven Helms Jr., 24, who police believe has been living in Las Vegas recently, was transported by Henderson Fire Department ambulance following the accident which occurred about 5:15 p.m.

Helms was walking northbound on Gibson Road between Sunset Road and Boulder Highway when he started to

cross from the east side of the road to the west side, police said.

It was believed he did not check for traffic before crossing. HPD Sgt. Gary Smith said that according to reports, "He was looking down, and then he looked up and started running."

Smith said William Luhrs, 61, of Las Vegas, was driving with a passenger northbound on Gibson at about 35 mph when Helms entered the roadway in front of him.

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Burglars caught in act

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Two men and a juvenile have been arrested by Henderson police in separate recent incidents in which police were called to scenes of burglaries in progress.

Two of the cases involved residential burglaries in which

the suspect was apprehended at the scene. An unnamed juvenile was charged after a brief chase by a Henderson police officer May 22.

A 36-year-old Las Vegas man was caught by officers stationed at the front door of a residence on Longacres when other officers entered the house from the rear, police said.

Police were called about 9:40 p.m. on May 24 by a neighbor

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Class project earns teacher visit to Washington

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

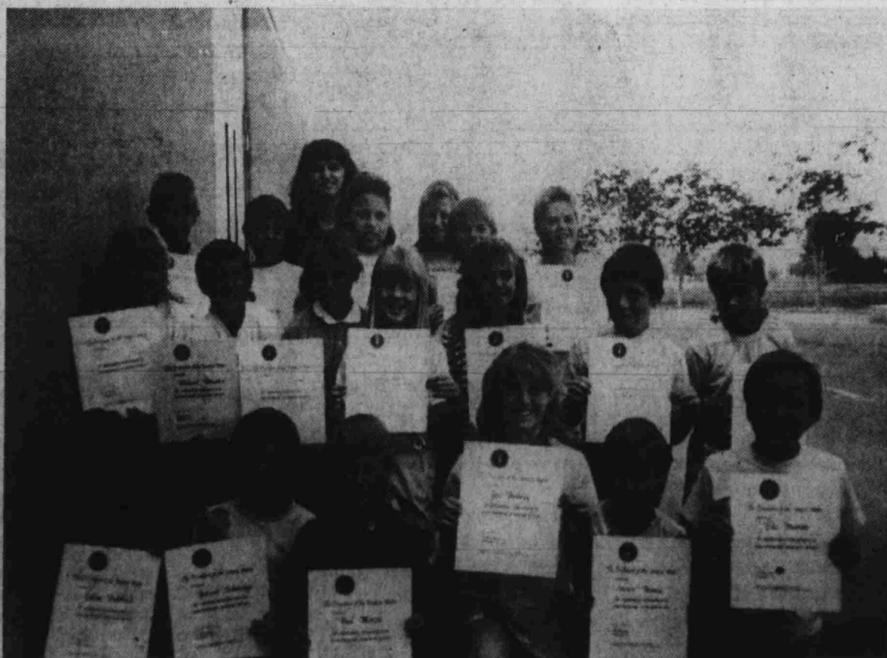
A fourth-grade project at Fay Galloway Elementary School earned the class a plaque from Nevada Gov. Bob Miller and is sending the teacher to a three-day energy awareness event in Washington D.C.

Mary McHugh and about 20 of her students were given the state recognition during a 2 p.m. Wednesday event at the governor's Las Vegas office. Stella Morasco's fifth-grade class at Robert E. Lake Elementary School was the statewide winner, said Lauri Fruth, director of the Southern Nevada Energy Education office.

Winners were selected by committee in Carson City, Fruth said. She said there were no entries in the senior category this year.

"Normally we just send the state winner" to the national

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PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION—Students in Mary McHugh's fourth-grade class at Fay Galloway Elementary School

received presidential honors for a recent recycling project.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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in isolated areas? Is it also possible that staff and inmates can be better accommodated in an area near a large city?

These are serious questions which need answers and more thought before Nevada builds another prison.

A recent local newspaper story might have caused some unnecessary concern for the friends and relatives of Nevada Air National Guard security people going to Honduras next month. The story and headlines related a couple of incidents in past months which appear to be much more dangerous than the facts. Our Nevada National Guardsmen were "almost" where a convoy drew some fire and an explosive went off but nobody was injured.

There is always some danger for people in countries where there is unrest but, other than Costa Rica, probably one of the safest places in Central America is northern Honduras. However, every realistic military training operation has some danger, whether it is held in Nevada or Honduras. All military operations have inherent dangers.

The Nevada National Guard is a good outfit and can handle whatever it faces in Central America. These men and women are volunteers and their loved ones shouldn't remain behind fretting.

Nevada Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan both voted against the White House proposed FSX agreement with Japan. This transfer of aeronautical technology to Japan was approved by the majority of senators but not those from the Silver State.

Bryan opposed the deal on the floor of the U.S. Senate with words of wisdom. He told his colleagues, some who were probably sleeping peacefully, "Last year our Nation experienced a trade deficit in the range of \$137 billion, and the largest trade deficit on a country-by-country review is with Japan. That amounted to some

\$55 billion, or about 40 percent of that deficit."

Bryan went on to point out, "Mr. President, we can be fair, but we must be tough. The fact is that Japan has not displayed a very active approach in reducing this massive \$55 billion trade deficit that exists between our countries. By purchasing our existing F-16s, Japan would be displaying a good-faith effort in reducing this trade imbalance, and by so doing, acquire the world's most sophisticated fighter aircraft and enabling them to perform the mission which we have asked them to provide, and that is protecting the sea lanes in the Pacific. It has been estimated that the FSX may cost as much as \$30 million more per aircraft than if we purchased the existing F-16s directly."

Good work, Richard! Just too bad more of your colleagues and the White House weren't listening.

Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., has long been a favorite of mine. He did his two-year army stint in the South Pacific during WWII and came out as a master sergeant in 1945. Later he served eight years as Nebraska's governor and is now completing his second six-year term as a senator.

Recently Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, approved of asking advice from Soviet officials on how we could best cut the U.S. military budget. Exon told reporters that, "If we are going that far afield, why not invite Mr. Qaddafi over to give us expert testimony on stopping terrorism?" He went on to wisely add that "We should not make the committee process a forum for Soviet propaganda."

This is the same Jim Exon who one late night in Houston told presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern that he was dead wrong believing the Viet Cong would send our prisoners home the moment the fighting stopped. Today, 17 years later, we are still getting U.S. bodies from Vietnam and some people believe some living POWs are still over there.

Patriotism not lacking, winds too strong

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

United States flags were not placed around Henderson during the Memorial Day holiday because of the wind, it was explained this week.

The flags are usually mounted on wooden poles

about the size of a broomstick. Strong winds can snap such a pole when it must support a flag, said Col. Robert Ott, commander of the Basic high School JROTC.

"When you put a three-by-five [flag] out in windy conditions it can't survive," said Col. Ott.

Usually, the JROTC division at Basic puts flags around the city for Memorial Day. Customarily, the students get up early in the morning and use city vehicles to place the flags.

The wind was forecast to be 25 mph with gusts to 45 mph.

James Morrow named Teen of the Month at Basic

By Georgina Corbalan
James Morrow, a 17-year-old Basic High School senior, was recently selected Teen of the Month of June by KVVU-TV Channel Five. The Teen of the Month Award recognizes outstanding student participation in the community as well as academic achievement.

From his first year of high school to his last, Morrow has left behind a legacy of academic excellence. While contributing to the community through organizations such as the Henderson Democrats Club and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, Morrow is also actively involved with numerous scholastic organizations.

In addition to being president of the Basic High School

Chess Club, he finds time to help troubled classmates through the Peer Counseling Association at Basic High School. Morrow is also a three-year member of the National Honor Society and an active participant of the Basic High School Key Club.

Morrow was recently honored with the Margaret Elardi \$10,000 scholarship which he will use to cover tuition and textbook expenses while attending UNLV.

Although Morrow will major in English, he plans to get an internship which will familiarize him with the political arena. "I'm going to try to get an internship in Washington, D.C., with either Sen. Reid or Sen. Brian," he

said. "I can be a page or work with one of the senators and at the same time go to either Georgetown or George Washington University, where I hope to get my law degree."

Morrow is deeply concerned about helping others. He said that it is for that reason that he would like to take part in the decision-making process that will eventually influence every American. His ultimate goal is to become a member of the United States Congress because it holds power to help the people of Nevada. It's not my name on the Seal of the State. It's the state of Nevada and the people therein," he explained.

Finding time to fulfill his role as student and the duties that



INJURED PEDESTRIAN—Henderson Fire Captain Bill Kourim steadies accident victim Robert Helms as he is prepared for a ride to University Medical Center Tuesday. Police said Helms walked into the path of a car driven by William Luhrs, seen watching from the background.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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"They swerved to the left and tried to miss him, and he [looked up and] ran right in front of them," Smith said.

"When the car hit him, he landed on the hood," Smith said. "He stayed with the car 82 feet at which time the car stopped and he rolled on to the ground."

The accident was the Fire Department's fourth consecutive rescue call within several hours involving a leg injury. A young boy in the Hillcrest neighborhood was mildly injured when he was hit by a truck after riding his bicycle into the road, police said.

A young woman injured her leg after losing control of her moped when a car cut in front of her in the Townsite neighborhood, police said. And another woman suffered a probable broken leg when she fell while working on a home renovation.

Both women were taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by HFD ambulance.

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who witnessed a man enter the yard and force open a back door, police said.

Victor Brens, also known as Ruben Ortiz and as Rene Payabounguis, was charged with burglary. Police said they recovered a small amount of cash.

On Friday, police were called at 11:50 a.m. to a burglary in progress at S & M Maintenance at 520 W. Sunset Road No. 16. A broken ceiling was found inside.

Police believed the suspect entered the store by climbing into an open ceiling in the business next door. "Once inside, the suspect took a telephone and miscellaneous computer gear," police stated in a press release. "At this

point, the owners arrived and heard the suspect in the ceiling drop down [next door]."

Police said their investigation revealed the

suspect to be Gene Allen Gray, 25, of 223 Shoshone in Henderson. He was arrested on charges of burglary and grand larceny, police said.

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youth award ceremony, she said. "Because [McHugh] put together such a super project, we're going to send her as well."

Teachers from all over the country will participate in the event, scheduled June 24 to 27 at Catholic University in Washington, she said.

McHugh said her class sought participation from the entire school for their environmental campaign to recycle aluminum cans and paper. The school's other fourth-grade classes helped, including making posters, she said.

"We made about \$300," McHugh said, adding that was a good amount "when you consider it's only a penny a pound." Most of the funds went to purchase science equipment for the class, she said. The rest was donated to feed hungry people in Las Vegas.

The students did more for the project than just collect and bind discards, McHugh said.

"My class wrote to their congressmen, their state legislators and Washington, D.C., legislators," she said. "They asked [them to] make tough recycling laws . . . to encourage us to save our environment and our natural resources."

They also wrote to grocery stores and product manufacturers, she said.

Many students did receive responses, she said. "Most of the replies just said, 'We're glad you're interested' and

thanks a lot for your letters."

National companies such as Coors and Shasta gave similar response as local daily newspapers did when students "asked them to provide bins in convenient places." Each said that was not feasible, although McHugh said Pepsi Cola offered to pay for advertising to encourage the use of bins.

Grocery stores were requested to stop use of plastic bags and styrofoam due to environmental damage, she said. She added the class discussed a response from Vons regarding a sun-sack that will disintegrate in 90 days. "It sounds like a good idea," McHugh said, but the class was concerned it might be useless, since the trash is buried.

McHugh's trip to Washington may not signal the end of the project. She said inquiries are still in motion which may result in a permanent recycling project at the school. Discussions have been held with members of the school district and with officials from Silver State Disposal, she said.

The end of the school year may not signal the end of the students' interest, either. Fay Galloway, a year-round school, ends the current year July 31 and starts the new year Aug. 2.

A week or two before school lets out, two of McHugh's students will accompany her to San Diego for a week of leadership training in the energy field, she said.

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Johnson said, Kent knew exactly where his boundaries were. "The others should have known also," he said.

However, Weddle said Kent believed they were hunting on his property. He said they learned later that one of Kent's neighbors had sought a resurvey of the land several years ago, and that Kent denied being informed of a subsequent change in the boundaries.

Judge Johnson said he made his decision following testimony from witnesses "and my own observation of the area. I went out there myself to see how it was marked."

He said the men "were clearly within the boundaries of the refuge." Asked whether the men were aware they were in-

side, he responded that, "Any hunter would have been aware of the boundaries."

"Those signs are very apparent when they're pointed out to you," Weddle said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It doesn't make any sense that we would knowingly enter the refuge to hunt."

Weddle, an award-winning conservationist with a strong reputation for helping save injured and lost wildlife, said none of the men would knowingly risk their reputations to hunt in a wildlife refuge.

He said the location where they hunted two geese was 80 feet from King's actual property line, adding that King's property offered similar hunting opportunity.

"The boundary is not clear," Weddle said, describing property lines that jog back and forth. "They have over 180 acres of Bruce Kent's listed in the refuge," he added.

Weddle said he had already submitted his letter of resignation, but he feels his and the other men's reputations may have been further hurt by "the way the resignations were demanded, and we were not given the opportunity to voluntarily resign."

He said he regretted any embarrassment caused to the state and to the Wildlife Commission, and admitted feeling embarrassment himself.

Still, he said he has received many supportive phone calls since the news of his conviction spread. "I really don't think it's

going to influence my business," he said.

Weddle compared the citation to the significance of a traffic ticket. We had the option to sign that we were guilty, but we wanted our day in court," he said. "We wanted the truth to come out."

"We were on the refuge, nobody denies that, if the new survey is correct," Weddle said. "If you're in there," he added, "you're guilty. It doesn't matter what your intent was."

He said he will not appeal the conviction because that would only prolong the issue.

He expects to continue his veterinary practice in Henderson and continue to volunteer his time and services for lost and injured wildlife brought to his door.

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Governor signs three bills during Henderson visit

**By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor**

Three significant pieces of legislation—of which two were proposed in the aftermath of last year's Pepcon explosion—were signed into law last weekend by Gov. Bob Miller during a visit to Henderson.

The bills that were signed Saturday will permit increased public access to Department of Industrial Relations records, will effectively double fines for industrial safety violations and will prohibit the use of Social Security numbers on Nevada drivers licenses.

Of the first two bills, Gov. Miller claimed that they had no relation to the cause—he stressed the word "cause"—of the Pepcon blast. "The bills are just to show industries that safety is the primary concern of any business.

"It is an unfortunate reality that in this instance a tragic incident had to occur in order to focus attention on the safety aspect of this and all industries," Gov. Miller said. More vigilance over business and industry safety hazards is "the one positive thing" that can be said about the Pepcon blast, he added.

Assembly Bill 63, requiring better access to industrial safe-

ty records, provides for better maintenance of written complaint files about dangerous working conditions. The bill also provides, for the first time, for the recording of similar oral complaints.

Assembly Bill 300, doubling occupational safety violation fines, was lobbied for intensely by the Nevada AFL-CIO.

Earlier in its session, the Nevada Legislature had unanimously approved both

Pepcon-related bills.

Also attending the bill-signing ceremony, held in the Henderson Convention Center, were U.S. Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, Nevada Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey

and Danny Thompson; and Danny Evans, president, Henderson Local 5282, United Steel Workers of America.

The bill changing the DMV policy of using Social Security numbers on drivers licenses

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SIGNING FOR SAFETY—Gov. Bob Miller, seated, center, signs three pieces of legislation at the Henderson Civic Center on Saturday. With the governor at the ceremony are, from left: Danny Evans, president, Henderson Local 5282, United Steel Workers of America; Nevada Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson; and U.S. Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid.

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ly good," he comments. "They don't want to harm anyone but, when pushed against the wall, they can fight incredibly well."

Morrow acknowledges the positive influence he has received from his peers as well as his teachers and advisors at Basic High School. One person, however, has opened Morrow's view of the American Future. "The one person who has influenced me the most is Lyle Burkholder," he said. "One of the last things he said to me before he died was "What are you going to do now? Its up to you; this country is not going to be set on automatic pilot. It's got to turn in a new direction."

Morrow said he believes that young people have to "stand the tide" or else the country will stall.

Morrow has been the recipient of many academic honors. He is a Class of 1989 valedictorian, as well as the recipient of the Silver B Award, the highest award given to a Basic High School student. Fellow students agree that Morrow is an outstanding

student and a warm friend. Basic High School Principal Lanny Lund discussed the attitude held by those who know James Morrow accordingly:

"James was a very excellent young man when he came here as a ninth-grader and he's still an excellent young man," he said. "How can you say

anything bad about a student who has a 4.0 grade point average and is one of your valedictorians? He's a super young man."



CORRECTION—Christopher Possehl, second from right, was inadvertently identified as the oldest child in the Garland family, pictured here, in the Tuesday issue of the Home News. Luke Garland was visiting friends while Christopher visited his family as parents Mark and Angie Garland, left, worked with products from their bee hives. Also pictured are Melissa and Will Garland.

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A dead end road

One of the quickest ways for a teenager or young adult to ruin his or her life is to drop out of school. Simply put, there is no advantage to leaving school before getting a diploma or degree.

Those who drop out put up a few weak arguments. "No one cares anyway." "I'm not learning anything I wouldn't learn at work." "I don't need the hassle."

Those statements can be refuted thusly: 1. Someone cares, otherwise there would not be a mandatory attendance age. 2. Mention that on job interview and see who gets hired. 3. People at the unemployment and welfare offices are job-trained to deal with hassles, especially from the very people they are trying to help.

A select few dropouts use different justifications. They cite the famous people who dropped out and made fortunes despite the apparent lack of an education. What most do not consider is that the people who dropped out and made it educated themselves in local libraries and other avenues. Those persons probably accumulated enough education for an M.S. or Ph.D. if they chose to attempt a degree.

Most dropouts lack the self-initiative to educate themselves as thoroughly as that. An education is hard to come by, but it is one thing that no person or government can take away.

Studies show that many employers are having to train and educate their employees before putting them to work. The employees cannot perform their jobs with their current education. As that trend rises, people who enter the job market already educated are demanding and getting better salaries and faster promotions. The uneducated are left in a rising dust cloud to wonder what the rush is.

Dropouts might like to mention that their employer will train them. If they wouldn't learn in an academic classroom, they probably won't learn in a job classroom.

As the world approaches the 21st century, technological leaps occur faster and faster. Progress is hurtling headlong down Advancement Avenue. The only way to keep pace with the rush is to become educated. The uneducated will be pushed aside in crumpled heaps to lament their lack of knowledge.

State's tax system needs balance, decentralization

News this week from Carson City indicates that, after 17 long but unproductive weeks in session, members of the state legislature finally are talking about addressing one of the legitimate governmental issues crying out for their attention.

We refer to flagrant inequities in the formula being used to allocate taxes collected within Nevada for the claimed purpose of supporting local levels of governmental. Serious flaws have been identified in distribution methods adopted in connection with a 1981 "tax shift" and a tandem centralization of Nevada's government apparatus.

The system that has evolved in the past eight years has resulted in a significant imbalance in the distribution of money collected through taxes. As a consequence of this imbalance, some counties have been "exporters" of tax money, while other counties have been "importers."

Elko County is among the heavily abused counties in this continuing inequity. Available figures indicate that over the eight years some \$9 million collected from taxpayers in Elko County has been misappropriated to expenditures in those "importing" counties, instead of here in Elko County. Other calculations have indicated that not much more than 50 percent of taxes collected in this county are made available to meet governmental expenses within this county.

Clark County also has been an "exporter" of taxes, to the tune of many more millions of dollars; but, on a per capita basis, the impact appears to have been much more severe here in Elko County than in more populous Clark County.

New reports from Carson City indicate members of the Clark legislative delegation are poised to "shift" some of this money that has been siphoned away by the unfair redistribution formula back to those counties identified as tax "exporters."

We believe the lawmakers are working in the right direction, but we urge them to consider broad aspects of the problem, which goes beyond the specific amounts of money "shifted" from one bailiwick to another.

Part of this larger, broader problem is the fact that the political manipulations attending the 1981 "tax shift" also operated to centralize government in Nevada to extreme degrees. This was accomplished through the formulas for redistributing tax money, under central state control; through "caps" on revenues allowed to lower entities of government, as determined by central state control; and by other devices that usurped authority from those lower entities of government to central state control.

The result of these manipulations prompted analysts from the Urban Institute and Price Waterhouse, who last year conducted a study of fiscal affairs in Nevada, to conclude: "Nevada's decision-making process regarding the state and local system is among the most centralized in the nation."

Political experience has demonstrated dramatically that people are better served by decentralized government than by centralized government; and this experience should inspire members of the 1989 Nevada Legislature not only to correct the inequities in the centralized formula for distributing tax money, but also to decentralize the entire system.

The challenge now before the Legislature, then, is to renovate Nevada's taxing system to assure not only that Elko County (or Clark County) taxpayers derive most of the benefits yielded by tax money collected from them, but also to assure that locally elected officials have significant authority to govern affairs—including fiscal affairs—within each county.

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The industry of crime

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON—Recently, I went to the spot in New York's Central Park where a 28-year-old investment banker was raped, stabbed and beaten almost to the point of death. A little wire fence had been planted in the soil, spring flowers placed on the ground and notes left to "the runner." In the aftermath of a severe beating, she has become an urban martyr: Our Lady of the Park.

Nearby and in formation, marched maybe a dozen Guardian Angels, the anti-crime volunteers. They were uniformed in orange, berets atop their heads, and they swung past the shrine like priests in a church procession. The Angels were heading to a place where, in their vivid imaginations, they would fight crime.

This was an unimaginable moment, a snapshot of incredible craziness but one worth pondering. Think, if you are old enough, of what life used to be like. Summon up a grandparent, raise him from the dead and recount what has become of urban America. Read him the papers and show him television and then take him for a walk.

I would conjure up my grandfather and I would say, as we walk, that in the last year my apartment was burglarized in Washington and my car stolen in New York. In Washington, the school board plans to put metal detectors in the schools. In New York, signs in car windows say "No Radio." The cars are Mercedes and BMWs. Their owners spent \$60,000 and up for them, yet for all that, they can't even have a car radio.

To get into my office in Washington, I must show a building pass. Young people must suppose that was always the practice, but it wasn't. Once, you could walk into any building. Now you have to have a pass or sign in. Now, in some buildings, you have to have an elevator pass, a card to insert into a slot to inform the elevator that you are friendly.

In New York, the really wealthy in their incredibly expensive apartment houses have elevators that are programmed by the doorman. In the Washington suburbs—in any suburb—residents have burglar alarms and almost medieval door locks, contraptions of weighty complexity. In Los Angeles, lawns are seeded with warning signs from security firms, and in the capital of



the nation, office workers all wear the same jewelry—a pass hung around the neck on a cheap chain.

My block has a street sign that warns criminals: "Neighborhood Watch." My windows have bars. We all live by certain rules: Do not run in the park at night; avoid certain areas. I return from trips wondering if my apartment has been burglarized. I think about street crime and, sometimes, carry just a bit of money so I will have something to hand over. Don't want to anger the punks, after all.

Once, I tried to think of lust as an industry. I thought of what would happen if, somehow, lust disappeared. Would there be an economic depression? Motels and hotels would suffer. Florists would go broke. The lingerie industry would go into a slump. Resorts would fold, the airlines would suffer and dark and smoky restaurants would go out of business.

But think of the industry of crime. Can we calculate the cost of it? Crime prevention must be America's No. 1 enterprise—perhaps what the auto or steel industry used to be. What's the cost of security guards, metal detectors, added police, the courts and jails? What's the cost of the paranoid elevator that won't let you up—or the little chain around so many necks? What is the total cost of window bars and reinforced doors, of muscled-up locks and security systems?

And what is the psychic cost? If I am told that worrying can take years off my life, then what is the national cost of constantly worrying about crime? For the city dweller, crime has become as omnipresent a thought as sex. We think of crime all the time: Where shall we park our car? How will we get to it? I use one automatic cash machine by day, another by night because I deem the night area safer.

Recently, I visited a rural area. Some of its residents had come from big cities and a few felt compelled to explain the circumstances that had taken them to what some call "the sticks." But all I wondered about was crime: Is there crime? If there isn't—if it's minimal and no real threat—then maybe the swap was worth it. Take the movies, restaurants, bookstores and FM radio stations with their Brahms quintets—and exchange it all for peace of mind.

Maybe by now the Little Shrine in the Park is gone. But if it is, the memory will certainly linger—of the flowers, the notes, the Guardian Angels, the passers-by pausing to take it all in. Like all memorials, it raises a question: What are we mourning—the woman who was brutalized, or the way things once were? A flower for her. Flowers for us all.

Capitol Commentary

Maybe an interim committee to study interim committees is needed

By Guy Shipler

When Gov. Bob Miller drew up his budget he based it partly on some \$52 million that didn't exist. But he felt sure the money would show up when the voters got their chance to act on a constitutional amendment which would raise the tax on net proceeds of the mining industry. Miller was willing to bet on the come—he was confident they would pass the measure.

They did. But by that time the \$52 million the governor had thought he would get from it had shrunk considerably. His estimate had been based on the boom in gold and the high price it had been bringing. It had seemed solid enough at the time because Nevada was producing more gold than any state in the nation. Demand for the precious metal remained so high that its price had soared to somewhere around \$425 an ounce. If it stayed in the general range, it would be safe to assume that the three percent tax increase on net proceeds from the mining industry would add a comfortable \$52 million to the state coffers.

But it didn't stay within that range. It started a rather important slide, to a point where it has lately been selling for around \$364 an ounce.

And so, as of the end of last week, the lawmakers got at least unofficial word that the drop has contributed to a budget shortfall of at least \$17 million. That appears to be the best figure. (But some legislators dealing with the budget claim the shortfall may actually be running at more than twice that.)

Regardless of the actual amount, there's substantial agreement that it's enough to make it clear that the lawmakers will have to take some kind of drastic action before final adjournment. And since the hobgoblin of fear about this becoming the longest session in history haunts the leadership, the chances are excellent that the action will be hasty and probably ill-advised.

A major reason, aside from the time element (June 15 ties the 151-day record set by the 1987 session), is that by week's end it had not become clear that anybody in charge had yet figured out exactly what to do. The situation carries a strong temptation to slash budgets, but the easiest way to do that, some argue, is the highly dangerous meat-axe approach. It can leave agencies so weakened financially in key areas that they cannot effectively carry out the duties they exist to perform.



But the lawmakers may well be a lot more willing to risk that possibility than taking the more politically volatile alternative of finding new revenues. That course means taxes, a move that would make a lot more people than those who work in state agencies unhappy.

Besides, if the Legislature slam-dunks the state agencies by shorting them on funds, it can hammer them at the next session for not doing their job as well as they should. By that time, who's going to know that the blame rests with the Legislature itself?

As a matter of fact, that august body has more ways to dodge blame than regular people could dream up in a lifetime. One of the neatest is the "interim study committee," a vehicle which has been fine-tuned into the situation's most effective method of putting off until tomorrow those tough problems it doesn't have the stomach to face today.

Obviously many problems need much more time, research and consideration than one session can possibly provide. As a result, the Legislature establishes small groups from its members to find solutions and present them to the next session. That's as it should be, of course. It would be a disservice to the public to do otherwise.

But in more and more cases the Legislature fails to act, one way or the other, on the findings presented to it by those interim studies. It is especially noticeable when they deal with highly controversial issues. The hotter politically they may be, the more likely they are to wind up with no action and as another interim study next time around.

Sometimes the Legislature hires outside people to study heavy issues, such as those concerning finances and taxes. But the lawmakers don't always follow the recommendations they get from them either. That includes a \$465,000 job done for the current session by the Urban Institute, a Washington, D.C., public policy think tank.

The 900-page report contained a list of potential next taxes, but in the eyes of some lawmakers still didn't go far enough. Many other criticisms, justified or not, have made it relatively easy for the lawmakers to ignore virtually all its recommendations.

Still, interim study committees flourish increasingly. The 1987 session established 30 different such groups. As of this writing, the 65th session has planned 47 issues for interim committees to study before the 1991 session.

One of them may be the difficult problem of redistribution of the sales taxes, which most of the lawmakers I questioned said could have been resolved by this session. But it hasn't been, so far, because, as one senator told me: "You know very well we have no guts."

Letters

Funds sought for Mexican church

To the Editor:

A congregation in Empalme, Mexico, is sorely in need of a place of worship. The existing building has dirt floors, no toilet facilities and walls made of scrap materials such as orange crates.

University United Methodist Church invites everyone to join its members in a mission to build a church at Empalme. This is a family mission. Young and old alike will enjoy the fellowship with the Empalme people and have the opportunity to further their own spiritual growth through mission service.

Everyone can help with cooking, building, carrying, driving,

cleaning and much more. The project also needs construction tools and financial donations to help cover the cost of building supplies. Food and clothing for the poor are also welcome.

Mission dates are Friday, June 30 to Aug. 6. The first two weeks are family weeks. Families are invited to participate one week or longer. Empalme is five miles south of Guaymas, Mexico, on the Gulf of California (Sea of Cortez), Guaymas has RV parks, hotels and restaurants.

For more information, call University United Methodist Church at 733-7155.

DR. MARSHA GOODHEAD

My ears strained to hear that familiar, steady background of popping anesthetic valves, and my eyes intently watched for a chest movement. What was going on here? Wasn't this morning destined to be a routine busy time of spays and neuters in my small animal veterinary clinic? This spay had been quickly and effortlessly hooked up to the anesthetic machine and my senses were instinctively tuned in to the steady rise and fall of my patient's chest. There had been very little bleeding and the surgery was almost over, except for closing up.

But then it happened. No sound. No chest movement. Quickly I felt through the surgical drapes for a palpable heartbeat and listened through the stethoscope. Nothing at all! Immediately I began massaging the chest and giving medications to stimulate breathing and heart contractions.

Again—no breathing, no heart-beat. The tongue and gums were blue and the eyes dilated: classical signs of death!

Nevertheless I continued CPR as I watched the clock. My mind was churning. Was this an anesthetic reaction? How would the owners receive the message that their apparently healthy six-month-old puppy had just died while being spayed? How would I receive such a message if she were my pet? Anesthesia and surgery had been a breeze with no problems at all until abruptly, 15 minutes ago.

Completely distraught, I left the surgery room to call the owners. As I was dialing the number I felt an urge to just hang up and go look at the pup again.

I thought I saw my patient on the operating table take a deep breath. "Probably just a reflex," I

Dead or Alive?

shrugged, "but what the heck. A little more CPR won't hurt; just waste my time is all." After several hefty heart massages I stopped and for sure the pup did take a breath. I massaged some more and then I felt and heard a good, strong heartbeat! Suddenly the pup was about to wake up and her abdomen was still open! I grabbed the anesthetic tubing and stitched up in record time.

She recovered so rapidly she barked as the last stitch was being tied, and she stood and barked in her recovery cage, like she had never had any anesthesia or surgery.

For the next 48 hours my mind replayed every scene. Finally, I came to three conclusions:

1. The pup had quit breathing.
2. There was no heartbeat.
3. The tongue and gums were blue.

4. The pupils of the eyes were dilated.

5. All of the above are classical signs of death.

6. All of those signs continued for a good 30 minutes.

7. Complete recovery was in record time.

Then I remembered my hasty and seemingly futile prayer for this pet. I know my opinion, but what's yours? For those 30 minutes, was that pup 'Dead or Alive?'

Editor's Note: Dr. P.C. Kelso opened the Atlantic-Pacific Pet Clinic at 206 W. Pacific Ave. in Henderson in July 1984. She is presently the avian/exotic small animal veterinarian at Bonner Springs Veterinary Clinic at Bonner Springs, Kans., and resides in nearby Kansas City with her husband and their three children, ages one, three and five.

Dr. P.C. Kelso

North case becomes test of justice system

Lawyers for Oliver North shouldn't have much trouble in obtaining a reversal, on appeal, of his conviction on those three vestigial charges against him.

North, the Marine colonel who has been attending a show trial in Washington, D.C., for the past several weeks, was convicted in mid-May on three criminal charges that linger from the days when he was selected as a secondary target of opportunity in a political vendetta aimed jointly at Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Although a "jury" voted acquittal on nine of the charges against North, convictions were handed down on three counts. To illustrate the remnant aspect of the case against North, he was acquitted, according to an Associated Press account on two charges of "obstruction of Congress," but convicted on a subsidiary count of "aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress." It sounds as though members of that "jury" concluded North, himself, didn't obstruct Congress, but he knew somebody who did; and that makes it a pretty shaky conviction.

The other two charges upon which convictions were returned had to do with shredding documents (something that goes on

constantly in Washington, and necessarily so or else the District of Columbia would be covered at least waist-deep in unshredded documents) and "receiving an illegal gratuity" to finance a security fence installed to protect North's family at home from risks that were created directly by his official duties for the federal government. Both of those convictions indicate the prosecution of Ollie North had reached into the realm of persecution.

But North's lawyers needn't dwell on those points to obtain exoneration of their client. It seems the North appeal should be based on the fundamental grounds that he was denied his right to a public trial by his peers.

The Constitution of the United States says all citizens are entitled to public trial by jury. Precedent dating back at least to a Colonial Declaration of Oct. 14, 1774 (nearly two years prior to the Declaration of Independence), defines the importance of protecting citizens by extending a guarantee of "being tried by their peers," and this is the definition of a jury that has been carried down through the more than two centuries since.

Defendant North was denied his basic guarantee when the "jury" selected to try him was chosen by standards that deliberately denied the presence of his peers on the trial panel. It will be remembered the trial judge went to exaggerated lengths to select only social misfits who didn't read newspapers, didn't watch television or listen to radio news reports and didn't seem to know much of anything about what was going on around them. We don't think the jury selection in the North case will stand the test of scrutiny by appellate judges who believe every citizen is entitled to be tried by a jury of his peers.

As to the constitutional guarantee of a public trial, this right was denied to North when the judge ruled a "secret" document (some sort of summary of "classified" material, we have been told) would be given to members of that "jury" for their deliberation, but would not be made public. Several news organizations challenged that peculiar tactic of hiding evidence from the public during what was supposed to be a public trial; but the judge remained obstinate. As a result, North stands convicted, at least in part on the basis of evidence that has been hidden from the public. He, therefore, was denied a public trial.

It will be interesting to see whether the American system of jurisprudence has the capacity, through the appellate process, to transform what now stands as a travesty of justice into a rendering of fair, legitimate justice in the case of Oliver North.

Elko Daily Free Press

Aids and extremists—using disease as a weapon

By John H. Buchanan

Last week, Louis Farrakhan proved once again why extremists like the AIDS issue—it gives them a ready source of hate and fear, the two things they depend on most. To such people, AIDS is not a dangerous disease whose victims must be helped, but a political assault rifle.

Speaking in New Orleans, Farrakhan asserted that officials in the White House and the National Security Council are formulating a "covert policy" to attack the black community by fostering an AIDS epidemic in Central Africa. This is a bald-faced lie, but a clever one. By encouraging black people to think that AIDS is a form of biological warfare by whites, Farrakhan promotes white-black hatred, making it easier for him to advance his agenda of black separatism.

Farrakhan's use of this disease as a political weapon is not unique. In the mid-1980s, the Soviet Union added AIDS to the arsenal of weapons it used in its propaganda war against the U.S., blaming AIDS on Israeli, South African, and U.S. chemical warfare. Steve Cokely, a Chicago extremist who wanted to stir up hatred between Jews and blacks, also found AIDS useful. He went the Soviet lie one better by charging that Jewish doctors were injecting the AIDS virus into black babies.

AIDS has also been the weapon of choice for Far Right leaders. Lyndon LaRouche, whose nutty blend of super-patriotism, anti-Semitism, and conspiracy theories has no chance of winning popular support, has tried to expand his appeal by playing on fear caused by AIDS. In 1986, LaRouche supporters managed to get an initiative on the California ballot that called for testing and even the quarantining of the estimated quarter of a million Californians who might have the virus.

The initiative was defeated, but other Far Right groups decided LaRouche was on the right track. In 1988, they placed a similar AIDS measure, Proposition 102, on the California ballot. The extremists' strategy became public when a letter from a major

backer of Proposition 102 to leaders of the extremist John Birch Society found its way into the press. The letter urged the John Birch Society to use the AIDS epidemic to "rejuvenate" the organization.

And the Religious Right—which never lets a good opportunity fall by the wayside—has jumped on the bandwagon, using AIDS to win support from those who might not otherwise be attracted to their sectarian agenda. The ultra-fundamentalists' preferred tactic has been to demonize those who are suffering most from the disease. In recent fundraising appeals, the ever-present Jerry Falwell claimed politicians have not spoken out against AIDS because "most of the politicians are scared to death of the militant homosexuals." And why is AIDS spreading? Falwell says gays "cannot have children of their own, so the only way for them to strengthen their numbers is to introduce innocent and susceptible young people into their deviate sexual dens of iniquity."

The extremists' use of AIDS is repellent because it preys upon the suffering and death of thousands of people to advance hate-filled agendas. It is also dangerous, both because it stirs up hate against gays and others who are afflicted by the disease, and because it diverts people's attentions from the real causes of AIDS and the real ways to stop it. If Farrakhan was really concerned about blacks and the threat of AIDS, he would support those who are trying to fight its spread in the black community, instead of spreading lies. If Falwell was really concerned about AIDS and young people, he would be raising money for AIDS research, instead of whipping up fear of gays.

There is hope for an AIDS cure, though it is probably years away. We may never be able to cure bigotry, however, because people will always be tempted to use hate and fear to demonize groups for political ends. We can prevent the spread of extremism by rejecting the scare tactics of people like Farrakhan by doing our best to combat their lies with truth.

Leave gun control to our local entities

Gun control in Nevada should be left to the local governments which are, apparently, more willing to take a definitive and authoritative stand than our state legislators in Carson City.

AB147 would take the authority to regulate firearms from local governments and turn it over to the state.

Las Vegas has had a three-day "cooling off period" for the sale of handguns for years. It's a rule that makes sense and it is one that could conceivably have an effect on impulsive violence. Boulder City wants to go a step further and ban handgun sales outright. AB147 would allow Las Vegas' rule to remain but city leaders wouldn't be able to

change or strengthen it. Boulder City would be precluded from adopting its proposed ordinance. Here in the Truckee Meadows, our concealed gun permit process couldn't be strengthened without risking loss.

One of the arguments for state control is the uniformity of regulation. But when the action is ill-advised and obstructive toward effective results—in this case tougher gun controls—then the state legislators should step aside and let braver hearts attempt the task.

In any event, the Legislature should give up on AB147 and let the local entities do what they think is right in protecting their citizens from the proliferation of handguns.

Reno Gazette Journal

Recreation at Lake Mead

Lake Mead National Recreation Area is a great place to enjoy a wide variety of outdoor recreational pursuits. Visitors to this unit of the National Park System find boating and other water-oriented activities the most popular forms of recreation. Unfortunately, boating mishaps happen all too often and have resulted in serious injury and even death.

More than half of the boating accidents that result in death can be traced to alcohol use. Operating a boat while intoxicated is illegal and it is dangerous, warns the National Park Service and the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

With each drink, a person's ability to coordinate arm and leg movements is decreased. A drunken boat operator, like a drunken driver, has difficulty responding in an emergency situation.

A loss of judgment is an early effect of drinking. After a drink or two, some people take more risks. A recreational boat is no place for a daredevil, says the Department.

The person with alcohol in his blood is unable to scan the environment when operating a boat. The drinking person fixes his attention straight ahead when operating a car or boat. He is unaware of activity on either side.

The Park Service suggests applying the designated driver concept to boating - one member of the party staying sober to operate the boat. However, it cautions, an intoxicated person, whether the operator or passenger, is at risk on the water.

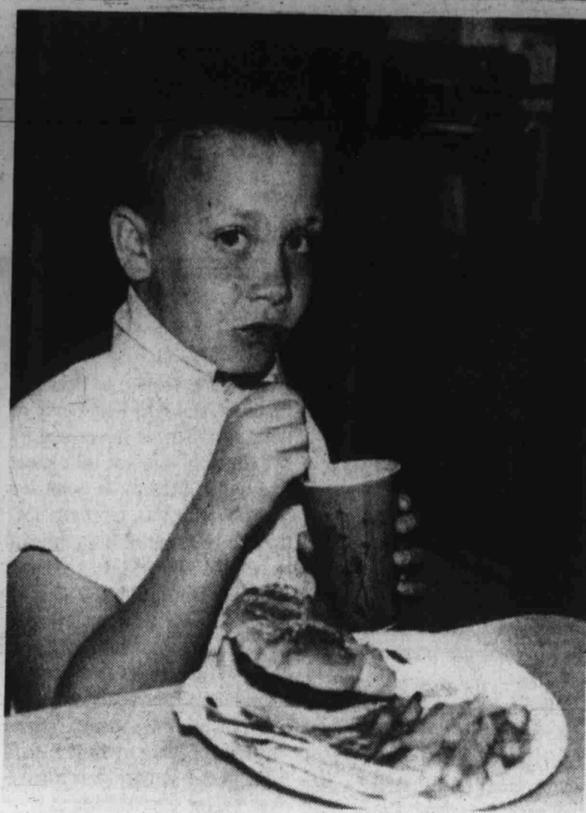
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TEEN OF THE YEAR—Robert Root congratulates Katrina Copeland for being selected as an Elks Lodge "Teen of the Year." Copeland was nominated by Henderson BPOE Lodge 1956 for her outstanding

character. Not every lodge has a Teen of the Year, so it is a great honor for the Lodge to have one this year, Elks spokespersons said.

Photo by Ben Baker



SLURP—Shawn Tillery finishes a root beer float during the Elks Lodge's annual Youth Night Awards.

Photo by Ben Baker

New children's booklet uses humor to help fight cancer

Start with a famous cartoonist, add a story about a healthy, energetic world adventurer, and then toss in a magic garden with things like popcorn trees. If that combination sounds like an unlikely formula for fighting cancer, then you haven't seen the newest publication from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

"Billy Buck Hightrail's Secret Mysterious Magical Garden" is the title of a new children's booklet created for the Institute by Roy Doty, the noted cartoonist and author who has written and illustrated more than 140 children's books.

The booklet takes a positive approach to good nutrition for young readers, helping them to see how the right foods can mean a longer and healthier life.

Although the intent behind the booklet is to teach how to reduce cancer risk through good nutrition, the word "cancer" is never used in the story. Rather than using a scary health message, the booklet uses humor to teach good eating habits.

Christine Murray, the American Institute for Cancer Research's vice president for education, noted that research has shown that our diets can play an important role in our cancer risk later in life. Some scientists estimate that as much as 35 percent of cancer deaths are linked to the high-fat, low-fiber diets many Americans follow.

"The earlier we can teach children good eating habits," according to Murray, "the better the chance they will carry the basics of good nutrition into adult life, and thus, the better the chance they will follow the types of dietary guidelines that can reduce their risk for many serious illnesses, including cancer and heart disease."

Doty targeted the booklet at third and fourth graders, an age group where children begin to participate more in making their own food choices. For younger readers the booklet is meant to be read aloud. Doty noted that he used a light, humorous approach to help

children see that there are alternatives to fast food restaurants.

Christmas Faire booth applications now available

Booth applications are now available for the second annual Charles Dicken's Christmas Craft Faire sponsored by the Independent Telephone Pioneers Association, a non-profit organization.

The Craft Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Central Telephone Company parking lot at 330 South Valley View Boulevard.

Proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

Booth applications are available by calling 646-4404 or 647-0488.

Creative writing course offered

An eight-week creative writing course will start June 15 at the Baker Park Community School, 1100 E. St. Louis Ave. The registration deadline is June 9. Call 733-6599 for more information.

Four-way stop set for Pittman

Motorists in the Pittman area were cautioned by city officials this week that the intersection of Price, Coogan, Evelyn and Foster Streets will become a four-way stop during the first week of June.

The additional stop signs on Price and Foster Streets were recommended by the Citizens' Traffic Advisory Board at the request of residents in the area, they said.

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Bills from Page 3

was first proposed by Henderson resident Fred Bush six years ago.

Bush was reported as saying that the importance of the bill was "to give people freedom of choice and the right to privacy. "You can't keep people out of your private lives forever, but you can make yourself a smaller target and I think that's what this bill does," Bush said.

Bush said that he hoped federal-level legislation might be forthcoming in the future that would prohibit all state DMVs from using Social Security numbers on licenses.

Jeffrey, also from Henderson and the Assembly majority leader, commended Bush, saying that he thought he "should

serve as an example to the public what one man can do if he gets involved."

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

McDoniel educator named Distinguished Principal

Estes McDoniel Elementary School Principal Dr. Carolyn Reedom was named a 1989 National Distinguished Principal and will represent the state next fall at ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Designed to recognize excellence among elementary and middle school administrators, the program is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals in corporate partnership with Pizza Hut.

One principal is selected in each state as well as a few from private and overseas schools. The award is based on professional preparation an experience, community service, professional activities and honors, outstanding achievement and evidence of effective leadership, the program's sponsors said.

Among Reedom's achievements are establishing a marine biology lab as part of McDoniel's science program and a fifth-grade telecommunication-based science program developed by the National Geographic Society and the Technical Education Research Center.

Reedom was required to submit a personal statement on her philosophy of education and how that philosophy has been implemented.

"As educators it is our responsibility to help our children be prepared to meet challenges and changes which will face them in the future," Reedom stated in her application. "We should have high expectations for our students and a priority of ours should be to ensure that each and every child



Dr. Carolyn Reedom

experiences success on a daily basis."

Reedom, who has been at McDoniel since 1987, also was

principal at Paradise and Red Rock elementary schools. She received her master's and doctorate degrees from UNLV.

Nevada General Development builds in GV

Home buyers looking in the master-planned community of Green Valley will find a large selection of homebuilders and a wide variety of housing styles, amenities and prices. Nevada General Development, building Silver Springs Ranch in the Village of Silver Springs, is attracting first-time home buyers, retirees and empty nesters.

"We are offering the least expensive homes in the village, and we're pleased to be giving even first-time home buyers the opportunity to live in this luxury environment," said Liz Jacks, marketing director for the company. "Retirees and empty-nesters marketing director for the company. "Retirees and empty-nesters like the quality and amenities we have to offer and the proximity of Green Valley to shopping and recreation."

Founded in 1985 by William Schroder, Nevada General Development has built homes in northwest Las Vegas and is currently selling the same model homes available in Green Valley at Stonestrow, a 64-home community on Westcliff Avenue. "Green Valley is our first experience in a master-planned community," said Jacks. "The Village of Silver Springs has so much to offer, including with a new school soon to be constructed. Also, our residents can take advantage of the neighborhood park, clubhouse and pools and

the jogging trail with no monthly association fee added on to their payment."

Silver Springs Ranch will offer a total of 79 homes when complete. Designed by Victor Mirontschuk of EDI and Associates, the Mediterranean-style homes feature three floor plans ranging from 1,147 to 1,608 square feet.

Other builders of single family homes in Green Valley include Calmark Homes, Com-

munity Construction, Signature Homes, Stanton Construction, US Home Corp., Metropolitan Homes, R/S Development, Pardee Construction, Christopher Homes, Nigro Associates, Coleman Homes, Nelson Development, Chism Homes and the Schulman Group. Custom home lots are available through Silver Springs Inc. Apartments by A.G. Spanos, DKS Development and Pacific Properties are soon to be completed.

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By Jim Arrendale
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We may not think in terms of making life better for the purpose of creating memories, but that is exactly what happens as life moves along. Within our families, our most personal memories are steeped in the traditions of our parents. The gatherings of family and friends helped to shape who and what we are. This is where we learned our primary social behavior and where we begin to discover ourselves.

The community is a secondary family of sorts. It also creates memories and provides opportunities to practice our social skills while getting to know other people. The memories created in the community setting establish tradition, develop community pride

and can have beneficial effects that last forever.

As summer looms just around the corner, the youth of the Green Valley neighborhood will be seeking "memory-making opportunities." Presently, it is necessary for our youth to drive (or be driven) to activities outside the GV area in order to "find" suitable activities. Those less fortunate will not have the opportunity of traveling outside the GV neighborhood, but will instead idle away the hours at a nearby commercial area, where they can see and be seen by friends and acquaintances. In either instance, the chances of our youth finding danger or trouble are increased by the

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St. Rose de Lima's physical therapists expand duties in Henderson, NV

Last month's relocation of Green Valley Medical Services to a more spacious facility has brought significant changes to St. Rose de Lima Hospital's Physical Therapy Department. What amounts to a second outpatient physical therapy department is now in operation at Green Valley Medical Services, in an area exclusively dedicated to such service.

With that significant change,

St. Rose de Lima Physical Therapy Director Bill Randall has become responsible for two physical therapy areas. He is now physical therapy coordinator for both facilities. Staff physical therapist Katherine Frei has become director of physical therapy at Green Valley, while Rhode Island native Kerri Iannuccilli joined the department's staff as director of physical therapy for St.

Rose de Lima Hospital.

Frei is a graduate of Henderson's Basic High School and received her physical therapy degree from the University of Utah in 1984. She has been on St. Rose de Lima's PT staff as a contract employee of Southwest Physical Therapy since 1986.

A familiar figure in the patient wing of St. Rose de Lima, Frei has experience in physical therapy dating back to 1984. She started out in June of that year with Southwest Physical Therapy at the College Park Clinic in North Las Vegas. She was transferred to St. Rose de Lima Hospital two years later. She advanced in her career by displaying proven quality of care and increased administrative performance, officials said.

In reference to the new facilities in Green Valley Medical Services, Frei said "I'm excited to go out there. We have a nice [physical therapy] clinic at Green Valley with a lot of great equipment."

Iannuccilli is new to St. Rose de Lima, but not to the world of physical therapy. She graduated from Simmons College in Boston with a bachelor's degree in physical therapy in 1980, then went to work at Virks Rehabilitation Center in Cranston, R.I. VRC is the rehabilitation unit for Rhode Island's Department of Mental Health and Retardation.

"I started as a staff physical therapist and worked my way up through the ranks," Iannuccilli said.

By the time she was Rehabilitation Physical Therapy Supervisor, Iannuccilli had also ven-

tured into the field of private home-care physical therapy, with an emphasis on Ob/Gyn and industrial medicine outpatient PT.

Yet there's even more in her realm of competence, officials noted. "My real expertise," she said, "is in neurological rehabilitation." Though she describes the field as difficult and requiring a substantial emotional investment with each patient, Iannuccilli notes it is also quite rewarding. "We have to have a positive impact on the patient," she said, or the patient will need to be admitted to long-term care rather than return to home.



Katherine Frei



Kerri Iannuccilli

Health screenings offered at GVMS

Henderson and Green Valley residents will be offered a wide range of free health screenings on Saturday, June 10, at Green Valley Medical Services.

The health screening event is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon at the new 30,000 square-foot facility located at 6301 Mountain Vista, across from the Ethel M. Chocolate Factory.

Participants can receive quality care "from their nose to their toes," officials said, with screenings provided by physicians officed at Green Valley Medical Services as well as by St. Rose de Lima Hospital

departments based at the satellite facility.

Screenings and services will include blood pressure, height and weight, EKG, lung capacity, blood glucose, well baby checks, vision, glaucoma, cataracts, eyewear adjustment and sonic cleaning of eyewear, breast exam, hearing, hernia and skin screenings.

Purpose of the event is to give residents an opportunity to see the new facility, meet the physicians and professional staff and gain important health information, they said.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 564-4505.

GV Homefinding Center available

Visitors to Green Valley can find assistance in planning their model home tour at the Green Valley Homefinding Center located at 2820 Athenian Drive just south of the Green Valley Athletic Club.

The center offers a magazine and model tour map of Green Valley as well as photographic displays of residential developments currently under construction in the 8,400-acre

masterplanned community. A video presentation and a community display room provide a visual depiction of life in Green Valley including the commercial, retail, recreational and school facilities available.

The center's hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. For further information, contact the center at 458-5596.

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necessity for driving outside the area or not having anything to do.

Although it may not be possible to provide a continuous flow of activity for our youth, we should be making every effort to provide them with a sense of belonging and a knowledge that the community also belongs to them. It should be our first priority, as a community, to teach our children that we all play a part.

The Green Valley neighborhood provides the perfect "small town" setting, one that will allow activities that would not be possible in highly populated areas. GV has a unique opportunity of establishing roots that will pay huge dividends for into the future, but we must act now. If you have ideas or suggestions the GVCA would appreciate your comments. If you know of a ser-

vice organization willing to sponsor such activity, please let us know. Write GVCA, P.O. Box 50034, Henderson, Nev. 89016.

The public hearing on the issue of density for the number of apartment units to be allowed at Whitney Ranch has been continued until 7 p.m., June 22, at the Henderson City Hall. GV must be prepared to take a stand on the issue. We also encourage the residents of Whitney Ranch to investigate the proposals for that area for themselves. They will bear the brunt of the burden and suffer most from the higher density.

Unification of actions in Green Valley South: Residents on the west side of Pecos and the Green Valley Community Association is a natural for the purpose of influencing the

powers that be on the opening of Pecos Road from Sunset to Warm Springs Road. Presently the issue will not come before the Regional Transportation Commission until 1992, and then only for consideration. That schedule should prove to be disastrous to all concerned.

The traffic count on Tomiyasu (a country lane) is horrendous. The re-routing of traffic around Pecos to Green Valley Parkway and to Eastern Avenue is not an acceptable alternative to a problem that has such a natural solution. A united front will expedite the completion of this public thoroughfare and will lessen the traffic congestion.

What would you like to see happen within our community? Please write to GVCA, P.O. Box 50034, Henderson, Nev. 89016.

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Education

Brown Students Honored at Awards Program

Outstanding students at Mahlon Brown Junior High School in Henderson were honored during an awards program last month. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the B. Mahlon Brown Scholarship Awards.

School namesake Nevada State Senator B. Mahlon Brown established a trust fund for the school, the interest from which is to be used for cash scholarships.

Students who have consistently demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, leadership, school and community service and citizenship qualify for the scholarship. Teachers, counselors and administrators elect one boy and one girl from each grade level.

This year's winners and their cash earnings are sixth-grade students Tiffany Golston and Carl Schaefer with \$100 awards. With \$150 awards are seventh-grade students Renee Lixfield and Jeremy Pullum. It was the second consecutive year Lixfield won the awards. For eighth grade, Myra Buescher and Daniel Allen each were awarded \$250. It was the third consecutive year that both won the award, truly an outstanding accomplishment, spokespersons said.

Honor Society inductees
Awards presentations began with the induction of new members to the National Junior Honor Society. Members Daniel Allen, Myra Buescher, Hope Spencer, Tanya Brown, and Deverie Neal spoke on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and character respectively.

New members to Brown Junior High School's National Junior Honor Society are Dotti Britt, Christopher Brown, Sarah Bush, Jesse Busk, Geraldo Bustamante, Stephanie Corder, Joe Despain, Tamara Devoge, Tiffany Golston, Julie Grady, Angela Greer, Melissa Hair, Larry Hartzell, Kassidi Hoesch, Alicia Hulsey, Amber Irons, Karen Kennedy, Jeffrey Kesgen, Cindy Kleinman, Laura Maloney, Nathaniel Mills, Wendy Mills, Jodie Nadeau, Amanda Nemeth, Elizabeth Oliphant, Sanket Patel, April Pollock, Bobby Robertson, Christopher Seavers, Chad Smith, Heather Smith, Spring Sorensen, Carmen Squire, Robert Thompson, Naomi Virden, Sariah Virden, and Kelly Waugh.

Honor Society Officers for the 1989-90 school year will be President Molly Tilman, Vice President Ryan Gifford, Secretary Nick Telfer, Treasurer Mitch Wilson, and Historian Sara Weed.

Golden Bear Awards
Each year, teachers, coun-

selors, administrators and staff elect three students from each grade level who are all-around "good kids." They consistently demonstrate a good attitude towards education, their teachers, and the school. They are in the top 25 percent of their class academically and have demonstrated, through example, excellent behavior in and out of the classroom.

This year's Golden Bear Awards were presented to sixth-grade students Dotti Britt, Sanket Patel, and Heather Thompson; seventh-grade students Geraldo Bustamante, Jarvus Byington, and Sara Weed; and eighth-grade students Tanya Brown, Tom Stidham, and Dallas Wisehaupt.

Exceptional grades: Straight A's

A number of students received straight A's for the entire 1988-89 school year. Receiving all A's in sixth grade were Aaron Larsen, Amanda Nemeth, Sanket Patel and Chad Smith. For seventh grade students receiving all A's included James Buist, Thelma Clove, David Dickamore, Ryan Gifford and Larry Hartzell.

Some students received straight A's for two consecutive years, including seventh-grade students Jarvus Byington, Jeremy Pullum and Sara Weed.

Special mention was made of eighth-grade students Daniel Allen, Tanya Brown, Myra Buescher and Wyman Ray. They each earned straight A's for three consecutive years while attending Brown Junior High School.

Student Council award
A student council member who displayed outstanding school spirit, service, and leadership for the 1988-89 school year was student body President Joe Groft.

Departmental awards
Students who consistently demonstrated exceptional effort and achievement in an academic or elective subject were awarded departmental citations for their efforts.

Cited were Tanya Brown in algebra, Richard Reed in art, Ryan Tennant in band, Brian Cooley in computer science, Shaun Woodard in Drama, Tanya Brown in English, Charmaine Hamilton in home economics, Ronald Blau in wood shop, Aaron Hafen in junior varsity quiz, Dallas Wisehaupt in literature, Juliann Walkemeyer in math, Alex Kyes in orchestra, Jeffrey Butler in boys' physical education, Trista Petersen in girls' physical education, Jon Gullickson in reading, Daniel Allen in science, Pam Ilic in social studies and Robert Tuttle in Spanish.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards

Forty-three eighth grade students earned a Presidential Academic Fitness Award during their tenure at Brown Junior High School. The minimum criteria for earning the award is that the student be in eighth grade and has attained a B+ or better average while attending junior high school, or has received a score at or above the 80th percentile on any nationally recognized achievement test while attending junior high school. The 1988-89 recipients for the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to: Daniel Allen, Tanya Brown, Jeff Butler, Dion Cowan, Dawn Dressler, Jon Gullickson, Alex Kyes, Joyce McGee, Deverie Neal and Necia Prisbrey.

Also Lisa Strickland, Christina Toole, Juliann Walkemeyer, Dallas Wisehaupt, Myra Buescher, Joseph Chavez, Rebecca Davis, Ryan Evans, Linda Hill, Nadine Loya, Dann McHatton, Don Oettinger, Wyman Ray, Ebony Samerkand, Janie Taylor, James Traynor, Brad Waller and Andrea Wolfe.

And: Angeliqe Britton, Kristee Bush, Carlos Chochrane, Joe Dodd, Stephanie Gottschall, Wendy Hixon, Craig Lucas, Alisha Miller, Provatia Potvin, Hope Spencer, Robyn Shinost, Robert Torres, Mason Turner, Kristy Whisman and Shaun Woodard.

Spelling Awards

Brown Junior High School was represented at the District's spelling contest in 1989 by the school's spelling champs. Representing sixth grade was Al Harrison with alternate Stephanie Corder. Representing seventh grade was Tanisha Brown with alternate Oscar Aliaga. Representing eighth grade was Christina Toole with alternate Oscar Alvarez.

Citizenship Awards

Students not only received an academic grade from each of their teachers each nine-week grading period, but they also received a citizenship grade from each teacher. Students who received an "E," representing excellent social behavior, from each of their teachers for the entire 1988-89 school year are:

6th Grade: Laura Bello, Dotti Britt, Jesse Busk, Kendra Darbe, Tamara DeVoge, Brandi Giadrosich, Julie Grady, Angela Greer, Brandi Gullickson, John Hendry, Aaron Larsen, Jeremy Maestas, Crystal McBride, Marcie McHugh, Wendy Mills, Jodi Nadeau, Amanda Nemeth, Sanket Patel, Carl Schaefer, Amanda Schneider and Juan Torres.

7th Grade: Lara Alonso, Janie Blair, James Buist, Sara Bush, Alan Cavaliere, Tanya Chiatovich, Thelma Clove, Joseph Despain, David Dickamore, Ryan Gifford, Larry Hartzell, Amber Irons, LaTasha McDaniel, Natasha Meeks, Sara Sanders, Michelle Santele, Elizabeth Schooley, Janine Snyder, Molly Tillman, Sariah Virden, Marcy Walker, Sara Weed, Carmen Wilkison, Mitchell Wilson and Michael Yeoman.

8th Grade: Daniel Allen, Tanya Brown, Myra Buescher, Kristee Bush, Lucia Chan, Joseph Chavez, Ryan Evans, Anne Farmer, Jon Gullickson, Carrie Higgins, Wendy Hixon, Nadine Loya, Alisha Miller, Provatia Potvink, Wyman Ray, Lisa Stickland, Mason Turner, Raymond Waber, Dallas Wisehaupt and Emma Worrell.

American Legion Awards

Each year teachers, counselors, and administrators interview, observe and evaluate students. Students who demonstrate outstanding characteristics of patriotism, leadership and citizenship are candidates for the American Legion Awards. This year, the certificates were awarded to Danny McHatton and Ebony Samerkand.

Principal's Award

This year's recipient of the Principal's Award went to Rea Painter.

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Kindergarten registration underway

Fay Galloway Elementary School has started enrolling kindergarten students for the 1989-90 school year.

The year-round school year begins Aug. 2, officials said. Children must be five years old by Sept. 30 to be enrolled in kindergarten.

Shots must be up-to-date for a child to be enrolled in a class, they said, and must include a four DPT, four polio and one MMP. Parents should bring children's original birth certificates with state seal and the shot record when enrolling their children.

McCormick earns sociology B.S.

Karen McCormick, a Henderson resident, recently obtained a bachelor of science degree in sociology from the College

of Great Falls Montana. She received her diploma during commencement ceremonies in mid-May.

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Workshop to focus on census advantages

By Fred Flores

Saludos especiales to the Henderson community from El Bloque Latino Americano de Prensa and your reporter is proud to have this week added to the new family of the News.

Henry Jajola, president of the Hispanic Educators of Nevada, invites all to attend the organization's first annual picnic beginning at 4:30 p.m., Friday, at Paradise Park, 4770 Harrison in Las Vegas. Admission is a minimum of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Proceeds of the event will go toward the Hispanic Educator's Scholarship program. See you there or as we say, "Ahi nos vemos." For more information, call 799-5319.

On the road to graduation... Speaking of the Hispanic Educator's Association of Nevada, they will host the second annual baccalaureate for Hispanic Students on Sunday at the Cashman Field Theatre. Ceremonies will commence at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the club restaurant.

The Institute of Social Justice and the Rose Institute Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., is sponsoring a one-day conference, "Strategies For Latino Empowerment in the 1990s," on Saturday. Some of the top California politicians will participate in three workshops; census, redistricting and reform strategies. Some of the participants are; Leticia Quesada, L.A. School Board member; Richard Alatorre, L.A. councilman; Tony Bonilla, president, National Hispanic Leadership Conference; Antonia Hernandez, general counsel, MALDEF; Roberto Mondragon, former lieutenant governor; and Dr. Amando Navarro, executive director, Institute for Social Justice.

Latino Empowerment in the 1990s will depend on two important factors. One will be the amount of active support the Hispanic community gives the 1990 Census program and the second factor will be how we use the Census count to benefit the community and not service someone's personal agenda. Unfortunately, there are those who put up a false front of helping the community but are really out to satisfy their personal ego and out for the almighty dollar.



On the road to better education... Clark County School Board members, with the exception of one, are finally taking the bull by the horns by asserting themselves and not allowing past superintendents to maintain the employment status quo. Charges by self-serving individuals of favoritism for Hispanics and Jews are now being thrown about simply because those minority groups are now just beginning to make inroads in employment of school cabinet positions. The play will always be there—pitting one minority group against the other when in reality it is simply good management to establish employment parity for minorities. The word minority has been loosely used when in fact a number of our so-called community activities take it to mean the performance of one minority group over all others. Take a look at the employment profile of not only the school district, but the city, county and state employment and you find an over-representation of one minority group and the continuous under representation of Hispanics and Jews.

Judge John F. Mendoza, in his remarks before the School Board, said that Acting Superintendent Brian Cram was beginning to give some hope to Hispanics where there was none. One promotion, Dr. Mauricio Flores (no relation), and the cry of Hispanic favoritism began.

First the Board was charged with giving up its obligations of hiring to a so-called "search committee" and needlessly spending money on a national search for a superintendent. Now that the old story about the man searching the world over for that one diamond and then finding it in his own back yard?, there are charges of racial discrimination and preference. Is it preference to balance employment parity of all minority groups or is it better to polarize our community?

I have yet to hear that Dr. Brian Cram is unqualified for the school superintendent's job. Recent news articles have sentences like: "He might make a fine superintendent," followed by statements that the school board should still spend money on a national search.

We have charges that the teacher's union has a personal agenda not related to better education. Then how in the world did Cannon Junior High, for the second time, get designated by the U.S. Department of Education as one of only 218 such outstanding schools in the country? Did the students teach themselves? I guess they were taught by reading articles that split our community rather than uniting all of us to a common cause. That is real equal employment.



Two campers learn to dance at last year's Foxtail Camp.

Foxtail Camp opens registration

The Frontier Girl Scout Council expects to have more than 700 Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts take part in this year's summer resident camp program at Foxtail Camp for girls, according to Lettie Ruesch, Camp Administrator.

The camp is located in the Lee Canyon area, 50 miles north of Las Vegas. Frontier Council has experienced a continued growth in camp interest and is expanding activities and services to meet the demand.

Along with the six- and 11-day sessions that have been offered in the past, a nine-day session has been added this year.

New Special Interest sessions will accommodate both returning campers who have experienced Foxtail before and first-time campers. Registration is open to all girls seven-17-years-old.

Camp Director Holly Lee said, "Our campers come to camp for the fun and friendship; but we know that while they have fun, they also develop sound values, an appreciation for the natural environment, and a variety of skills ranging from safe firebuilding to leadership." Girls may choose a general camping session which includes girl-planned activities, cookouts, hikes and overnights; or they may choose a special interest session, including:

Science-in-the Woods, for girls interested in astronomy, chemistry, physics, and biology. Campers will explore the camp's Fossil Ridge and science projects while enjoying general camp activities.

Theatre-in-the-Woods, gives girls a chance to perform and produce a theatrical production of their own choosing. While Video-in-the-Woods provides an opportunity to create a video production.

All that Jazz, offers campers camping activities combined with dance: from folk dancing to aerobics—to dances of the rocking fifties—to modern and jazz.

Hikers on the Go, Project Technology, and Counselor-in-Training offer older girls a variety of activities for their special interests.

Financial assistance is available; applications must be received by Saturday.

Foxtail Camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and has received excellent ratings in both program and site. An Open House will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., June 17 at the camp.

Call the Girl Scout Service Center at 385-3677 for more information or to receive a free brochure.

Home buyer seminar slated

As part of the national Century 21 American Home Buyers Days, Century 21 JR Realty is conducting a free home buyers seminar at 7 p.m., June 8 at its 204 W. Pacific Ave. facility.

There will be a short presentation by a lender and an escrow

Revamped curriculum gets panel's OK

The Nevada State Board of Education/Nevada State Board for Occupational Education unanimously approved regulations recently to establish a course of study for grades seven and eight for all Nevada students on introduction to technology and home and career skills.

The State Board of Education also approved regulations for career and occupational guidance and job specific occupations. The Board conditioned its approval on the availability of adequate funding and proposed implementation to the new courses of study by September 1992.

The State Board of Education has been working on the improvements to occupational education for two years.

"I see this as a proposal that addresses some of the continual problems in education today," Frank Brown, State Board Member said. "The modifica-

tions to the Nevada course of study will help eliminate dropouts, will revitalize the junior high school and middle school curriculum and will provide education to prepare children for the 21st century," Brown concluded.

The State Board of Education will continue its work with the State Legislature and the business community to ensure that adequate funding is available for the new occupational education programs in our public schools.

For additional information, contact Dr. Eugene T. Paslov, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Basic juniors attend American Legion program

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer
Juniors from Basic High School will have an opportunity to attend the Nevada Girls' State and Boys' State programs this summer.

The programs, sponsored by the American Legion, train students in the functional aspects of citizenship, according to a pamphlet about the programs.

Participating girls from Basic are: Missy Frehner, Mary Eslinger, Shonna Wicklund, Genea Arrasate, Dara Welborn and Tierra Griffiths. Boys include: J.J. Moyes, Darin Rothwell, Drew Linginfelter, Christian Curtis, Brad Simmons, Darrin Loff, Anthony Johnson and Kenny Calhoun.

The program is a plan to train students in practical aspects of government, spokespersons said, adding that the students need to be made aware of their duties and

responsibilities as U.S. citizens. The program functions like a state in the U.S. The Boys' State and Girls' State have laws, a constitution and all the principles of a democratic government.

While enrolled in State, the students function exactly like citizens of a state, according to the pamphlet. They have elections, in which they organize state and local governments.

The program is non-partisan and takes all students who meet the requirements.

To be eligible, students must have high moral character, exhibit good sportsmanship and possess potential leadership possibilities. Students must be juniors and range in age from 16 to 18.

A belief in God and the democratic processes is also required, according to the release.

The program will begin June 18 and last through June 24.



GIRL'S STATE—Left to right, first row, Missy Frehner, Mary Eslinger and Shonna Wicklund. Second row, Genea Arrasate, Dara Welborn and Tierra Griffiths.
Photo by Ben Baker



BOY'S STATE—Members of the Boy's State program from Basic High School from left are: kneeling, Darrin Loff; first row, O.D. Stoddard, American Legion; Glen Taylor, sponsor; Christian Curtis; Drew Linginfelter; Darin Rothwell; Selma Bartlett, sponsor; and Fritz Crisler, American Legion; second row, Bradley Simmons; Kenny Calhoun; Anthony Johnson; and J.J. Moyes.
Photo by Ben Baker



35 YEARS—O.D. Stoddard, left, and Fritz Crisler, right, present sponsorship awards to Glen Taylor and Selma Bartlett for their 35 years of sponsoring students to attend the American Legion's Boy's State.
Photo by Ben Baker

Auto diagnosis van coming to LV

The California State Automobile Association's Auto Diagnostic Van will be in Las Vegas, Monday through June 16, offering more than 60 separate checks of a car's

engine and its components, an under-the-hood exam and a fuel economy test to all AAA members.

The Auto Diagnostic Van will be at the CSAA Las Vegas

office, 3312 W. Charleston Boulevard, June 5 through June 16, on an appointment-only basis. Members can call the Las Vegas office at 870-9171 to reserve a time.

Dietmeier appreciation day held at Brown

Faculty and staff at B. Mahlon Brown Junior High School are honoring one of their own for outstanding efforts.

A Sara Dietmeier Appreciation Day was declared for Friday, June 2. Dietmeier, dean of students at Brown, will be honored for her positive attitude and cheerfulness, spokespersons said.

Dietmeier is in charge of discipline at Brown. "Although some students may not agree, she treats all of them fairly, trying to work in the best interests of everyone, parents included," school officials said.



FRIEND INDEED—Sara Dietmeier, dean of students at Brown Junior High, was honored by having a Sara Dietmeier Appreciation Day declared in her honor.

ABWA taking scholarship applications

The Desert Dawn Chapter, of the American Business Women's Association is now accepting applications for scholarships for the 1989 Fall Semester.

Applications may be obtained by calling 564-1382 or call 564-8119 for further information.

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Series on the gaming and hospitality industry in UNLV's William F. Harrah College of Hotel Administration. The series was established with two \$5,000 gifts, one from Vargas and Bartlett and one from Rudin and Appel, a Beverly Hills, Calif., law firm. The series will bring outstanding speakers to UNLV to lecture on the hospitality, entertainment and casino industries.

Former Henderson man to participate in history seminar

Jim Smalley, a Basic High School graduate who now teaches history, language and reading at a middle school in Oregon, has been selected as one of 15 teachers nationwide to participate in a five-week National Endowment for the Humanities history seminar this summer at Rutgers

University in Piscataway, N.J. Smalley will take part in a seminar entitled, "The Federalists and the Anti-Federalists," which addresses the formation of the first political parties in the U.S. "I am tremendously honored," Smalley said after being chosen. Officials noted that usually

some 60 persons compete for the 15 openings.

The federal government sponsors the seminars in specific topics covering many subjects at universities nationwide. From all applicants, 15 are picked to receive instruction and housing for the five-week seminar period.

Smalley said that he expects the seminar "will give me a deeper insight into the formation of the first political parties in the U.S."

"It's also an opportunity to meet and interact with many history scholars throughout the country," he added.

The seminar will begin June 26 and run through Aug. 4, with the seminar group meeting two hours a day, four days weekly.

Smalley said he plans to drive to Rutgers and return, visiting historical sites both ways. He wants to put together a slide show to present to his students in the fall.

Among the places he plans to visit are Philadelphia, the District of Columbia, New York City, Boston and Plymouth, Mass., Valley Forge and the Gettysburg Battlefield in Pennsylvania, New Orleans, and the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

He also plans to attend the Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony of Carl Yastrzemski in Cooperstown, N.Y., scheduled for later this summer.

"I enjoy travel," Smalley said, adding that he has been to 48 of the 50 states in the Union and intends to visit Delaware, one of the two he hasn't been to, on the trip.

Arts Council receives grant

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan last week announced the Nevada State Council on the Arts will receive \$352,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to provide funds for various activities throughout the state of Nevada.

Organizations receiving these funds in the past include the Las Vegas Symphony Or-

chestra, the Reno Philharmonic, the Allied Arts Council, the Nevada Opera Association, the Churchill County Arts Council in Fallon, the Lincoln County Arts Council, the Battle Mountain Civic Center and the Yerington Theater for the Arts.

Funds will also be awarded to individual artists in fellowship programs and to individuals and organizations who actively promote the arts. Sen. Bryan said:

"The Nevada State Council on the Arts is responsible for an important aspect of our state's cultural life. The art, music and drama which the council promotes, provides us with wonderful opportunities."

Healthy cooking workshop set

A "Let's Be Healthy Cooking" workshop will be sponsored June 15 at the Mirabelli Community Center, 6200 Elton Ave. Designed for adults, the class will begin at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 and pre-registration is suggested. Call 386-6359 for more information.

Major student transfer project announced

The American Council on Education and the Ford Foundation Tuesday announced a major new initiative aimed at increasing the transfer rate of students from two-year community and junior colleges to four-year colleges and universities. The first phase of the National Academic Achievement and Transfer Project will be funded by a \$1.2 million grant to ACE from the foundation.

The project, which is scheduled to begin in September, will be directed by Dr. Judith Eaton, currently president of the Community College of Philadelphia. Eaton, who in

1988 chaired the ACE board of directors, has asked to be released from her contract at CCP to assume the position of vice president of ACE and director of its new National Center for Academic Achievement and Transfer.

The Center will house a national program to strengthen transfer relationships between two- and four-year institutions through academic partnerships, common curricula, and public policy support. Major attention will be paid to enhancing minority and low-income student participation in higher

education through emphasis on transfer.

ACE President Robert H. Atwell noted that the project also will complement the Council's current Minority Initiative. The goal of that effort, approved by the ACE board nearly two years ago as the organization's highest program priority, is to increase minority participation in all aspects of higher education.

Almost half of the nation's 2 million minority college students attend two-year institutions.

"Too few of the nation's community college graduates move

on to baccalaureate institutions," Atwell said. "That represents a significant loss to the nation's economy and to many individuals for whom additional education would be the key to a better life. Our hope is that this program will lower the barriers to transfer between two-year and four-year institutions and significantly raise levels of student achievement."

The first phase of the project would last 18 months, until March 1991. ACE and Ford anticipate funding of a second phase, involving an additional grant of several million dollars.

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Entertainment

Guitarist Joe Pass to perform June 4

Jazz guitarist Joe Pass will perform June 4, at 7 p.m., in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV, in the final concert of Jazz Month '89. Tickets for the event are \$12.50 general admission; and \$10 for Allied Arts members.

Pass received his first guitar when he was nine, the result of his passion for silver screen cowboy Gene Autry. He soon found himself practicing the instrument seven or eight hours a day, teaching himself scales and learning them until they were second nature.

"You have to have the instrument in your hand until it feels like an extension of yourself," Pass told one interviewer. "And for me, holding the guitar for seven hours a day—and hating it—did just that."

At 14, he was part of a string combo that played parties and dances. Pass was influenced by guitar legend Django Reinhardt, Charlie Christian and others, including jazz players like Charlie Parker, Coleman Hawkins and Dizzy Gillespie.

After continuing his musical journey in New York, Las Vegas and Los Angeles, where

he worked with Frank Sinatra, among others, Pass released his first album in 1962.

In 1974, Pass nabbed a Grammy Award for the album, "The Trio," recorded with Oscar Peterson. Since then he has recorded several more albums, and has become a mainstay in European jazz festivals.

For his Judy Bayley performance, Pass will perform solo, his preferred context. He has perfected his technique to the point where he can provide his own bass line and chords, while improvising single-note solos. His latest album, "Blues for Fred," showcases his solo guitar style.

Pass is a perennial downbeat magazine poll winner, and respected critic Philip Elwood called him "quite possibly... the all-around greatest jazz guitarist who ever lived."

First Interstate Bank underwrote Jazz Month with a special \$10,000 grant. The Joe Pass concert is being co-sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and the UNLV Performing Arts Center. For more details, call the Allied Arts Council at 731-5419.

'Student Prince' stars lunch with Opera

Musicians and cast members of the upcoming operetta, "Student Prince," will be guests of Friends of Nevada Opera Theater at a luncheon scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chin's restaurant in Las Vegas.

Cost of the luncheon is \$20, they said.

They added that the Nevada Opera Theatre also will hold a black-tie "Backstage at the

Opera" gala at 7 p.m. Friday, June 16.

Cocktails will be served on the "Student Prince" stage and there will be dinner and entertainment will be in the theater lobby, at which Tizzi and Minde and the cast will also attend.

Tickets for the "Backstage" gathering are priced at \$100. For information and reservations, call 451-6331 or 451-3534, they said.



Joe Pass

Green Valley Athletic Club gears up summer programs

The Green Valley Athletic Club is gearing up for summer with many programs for youths and adults. Sign-ups are in progress for the Summer Sports Camp, which will be divided into five two-week sessions and run from June 12 through Aug. 18.

"Last year 200 youngsters participated in this quality program," said Greg Nielson, athletic director.

The club continues to offer judo and karate classes for children and adults, as well as tennis, swimming and springboard diving instruction and aerobics. New to club members is a ladies body sculpting clinic, designed to sculpt and

tone the body. The clinic will run for two sessions beginning June 3.

On June 5, the Athletic Club will host the 1989 Sugar Daddy Tennis Classic. The Sugar Daddy Classic is one of the major fundraisers for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, an international non-profit health agency aimed at preventing diabetic complications and finding a cure for the disease.

On June 17, the Club will host its second annual bench press contest for men and women. Sponsored by the Athletic Club and TCBY Frozen Yogurt, prizes will be awarded to the best overall lifter in both men's and women's divisions. Entry deadline for the

contest is June 11.

For more information about the

club's activities, classes and clinics, call 454-6000.

NARFE clinic meeting scheduled

By Rose Mary Carlson
Henderson Chapter 2031 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for a picnic at 1 p.m. Monday, at Morrell Park.

At the May meeting guest speakers included Ted Travis, president of the Nevada Federation Chapters, who spoke on the Catastrophic Health Act of 1988, the State Convention which was held in Carson City, and about the membership drive.

Don Wilson, assistant to Senator Harry Reid, also spoke on the Catastrophic Health Bill, Medicare, Retirement for Federal Employees, Budget issues, the "Notch" news and news on COLA. He also distributed pamphlets on those subjects.

The next meeting will be September 11 at the new library. For information, call 564-8193.

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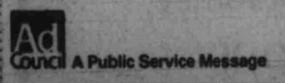
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Need help with a love life? Call Heart to Heart

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

Mike Rotker said he and his wife were instrumental in bringing together people a few years ago. Back then they did it for free. Now, they have turned their talent in to a full-time business.

They own Heart to Heart, an adult introduction service which is in its fourth year of operation.

The business is a dating service which matches people according to mutual likes and dislikes, Rotker said. Heart to Heart serves as an introduction agent, anything that happens after the introduction is left completely to the couple.

The couple can date once and never meet socially again, continue to date for as long as they wish or get married—as has occasionally happened—when ever they wish.

Some clients have been so satisfied with the service, they chose the third option. One such client used the service for only one date.

"He called up and said he was going to marry the girl," said Rotker. "He said, 'Take my

name off the list.' Six months later, they were married."

Rotker said the couple was married in 1988 and has remained wed.

The service is 99 and nine-tenths successful, Rotker said, adding that they have never had a big failure.

There are slight problems in serving some customers, especially the young in their early 20s, or people with extreme eccentricities.

Rotker's most satisfied customers range in age from the 30s to the 70s.

"There is a real demand for senior citizens," said Rotker. "People over 30 tend to be more serious and interested in developing a relationship."

People who approach the service looking for friends or companions tend to get the most from it, said Rotker. He characterized the most pleased clients as those who have been married at least once (more often twice) and divorced for several years.

"They've been through the bar scene," he said. "They're looking for a lifelong companion."

The majority of the customers Rotker receives range in age from 30 to 55. Most are professionals or semi-professionals, Rotker said.

"They come from all walks of life," he said.

The most interesting client the service has ever had is an attorney who has a successful private practice. He is financially secure, Rotker said, and very, very eccentric.

"He's looking for an 'Auntie Maimie' type," Rotker said. "He's also the 'genius' type."

Enlisting the service is simple and painless, according to Rotker. A potential client makes an appointment and comes in for an interview.

If the client qualifies for the service, the registering process is begun. An interview and photographs are taken, a video made and the client becomes available for Heart to Heart suggested dates.

To qualify, the client must be dateable, unmarried and not have a felony record.

"We do screening through Metro (Las Vegas PD) to make sure the client does not have a felony prosecution," said Rotker. "We won't deal with someone with a felony record or outstanding warrants."

The measure is taken for security reasons, he said.

Once a client is registered, he or she has an unlimited number—within the limits of available clients—of dates for an entire year, Rotker said.

"We'll work with anyone who walks in the door, if they qualify," Rotker said.

Thirty percent of the business' clientele comes from referrals of satisfied customers, Rotker said.

The service is safe and simple, according to Rotker. He has had psychology training and regularly attends classes to keep himself abreast of trends in his business. He has been in Las Vegas since 1962 and considers himself well-informed about Las Vegas.

He enjoys his work and plans to make it a lifetime venture. "I've found my niche," he said, smiling.

Heart to Heart is based in Las Vegas, but takes customers from all over the Vegas Valley. For more information about the service, call 796-0079, Rotker said.



Great Basin Park selected for national recognition

CARSON CITY—Gov. Bob Miller recently announced that Nevada's Great Basin National Park had been selected as the regional winner of the 1989 "Passport to Your National Park" stamp photography competition.

As a result Great Basin National Park will be the National Park site honored in 1989 to represent all the national park facilities in the Western Region, including Hawaii, California, Nevada, part of Arizona, and the Pacific territories.

"It is a pleasure and an honor to have our Great Basin National Park recognized in this way," Gov. Miller said. "The establishment of the park and

now this national recognition supports the state's efforts to promote Nevada as a place with a wide variety of things to do."

Gov. Miller added that the Nevada Commission on Tourism would be using the new stamp to promote additional tourism to the Great Basin National Park.

"It is an important honor for our new park to be featured in this national program," said Al Hendricks, superintendent of the Great Basin National Park.

"As a result of this selection, Great Basin will be promoted at every one of the national park service facilities, including the national parks, the national recreation areas, the

national historic parks, and other installations."

Stamps may be ordered by contacting Eastern National Park and Monument Association, 325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1212, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106, or at any national park facility.

For more details contact the Nevada Commission on tourism, State Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nev. 89710, telephone 885-4322.



The amoeba is considered the lowest form of animal life.

Free Fishing Day scheduled June 10

Nevada anglers have the opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing without purchasing fishing licenses or trout stamps when the state celebrates its second annual Free Fishing Day Saturday, June 10.

"With the passage of legislation in 1987, Nevada joined over 30 other states, where one day a year is set aside to emphasize the values of fishing and to encourage families to participate in the sport of angling," Nevada Department of Wildlife Director Will Molini said.

"Besides providing everyone a chance to fish, we are going to do our best to make sure the state's streams and reservoirs

are stocked with trout. Crews from our trout hatcheries have been stocking trout into various waters since late March and this will continue through June 10. With much improved water conditions this year, anglers can expect good fishing success on June 10."

Free Fishing Day coincides with National Fishing Week, scheduled for June 5-11.

The Free Fishing Day concept was developed in 1982 by the state of Oklahoma. Since then, the idea has been adopted by the majority of the states, including Nevada's neighbors, Arizona, California, Idaho and Utah.

Rio's neon will turn resort into nighttime disappearing act

In a city made famous by its creative and unabashed use of neon, people have come to expect wonders beyond compare when it comes to new Las Vegas hotel-casinos and those strips of exciting light.

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Rio Suite Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas' first all-suite hotel-casino, is using neon as a design tool, building the resort around the lighting...a marriage of form and function that should produce a stunning piece of gaming architecture, spokespersons said.

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tect for Rio, which is scheduled to open in January. "We're using reds and blues and purples. And then red-and-blue beveled mirror by day. With sparkles.

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Baobab tree sculpture donated to West Las Vegas Library

Three artists, Harold C. Bradford Jr., Vicki Richardson and Sylvester Collier, collaborated to produce "The Baobab Tree," a three-dimensional wall sculpture, and recently donated it to the West Las Vegas Library, 951 W. Lake Mead Blvd.

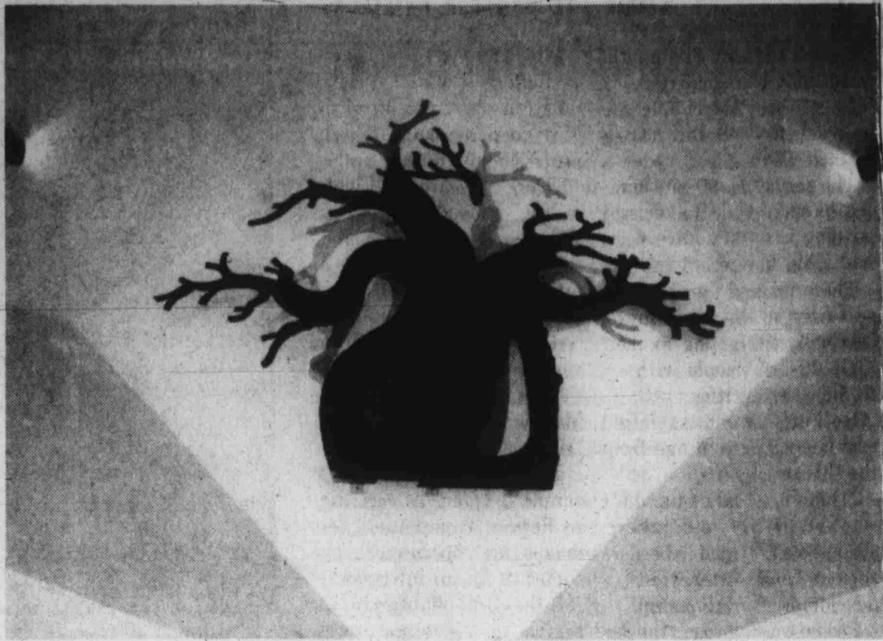
Bradford, who holds a B.A. and M.F.A. from Washington State University, is art director for Young Electric Sign Co. Richardson holds an M.A. from the University of Chicago and B.A. from Fisk University. A nine-year resident, she is a former CCSD teacher. Collier, a graphic artist from the U.S. Air Force and instructor at Cannon Junior High School, received his B.A. in art from UNLV.

The Baobab Tree is executed in transparent colors of plexiglass, in four levels of elevation. The overlapping of the tinted acrylic optically mixes the colors as it is viewed in natural and incandescent light from different angles.

The artist selected the Baobab Tree image as a thread of continuity between the old WLV Library on "D" Street and the new one. A mural on the face of the old library, by the late artist Beni Casselle, depicting scenes of black pride and heritage, included the African baobab tree as a symbol of life and learning.

African folktales depict the tree as a spiritual meeting place, revered and respected by generations, as the place in the community where information and oral traditions were shared. The trunk of a baobab tree measures 30-50 feet in diameter, with short branches and thinly scattered leaves, seasonally producing fruit and large white flowers. The tree lives to a very old age, providing shelter, medicine, food, water and clothing.

"The tree symbolizes the educational and life-giving function the library can offer to the community. The facility serves to validate the community by its very



"The Baobab Tree" wall sculpture by artists Vicki Richardson, Harold C. Bradford Jr. and Sylvester Collier.

presence. The tree represents growth and stability as well as the gift of knowledge it protects," said Richardson.

"The sculpture translates into a

beautiful organic form which echos the patterns found in the colorful floating banners by Louise Kodis which are hanging in the library," she said.

ATM Sweepstakes gives customers chance to win up to \$25,000

Valley Bank of Nevada's automated teller machines will pay big dividends to those customers who play their cards right during the month of June.

Participating with the Star System network, Valley Bank customers who use their ATM card during the month of June will automatically be entered into the Everyday Cash Giveaway Sweepstakes. The more times Valley Bank customers use the ATM card to get cash or make deposits, the greater the chance customers have to win \$1,000 a day, a trip for two anywhere USAir flies, and/or a grand prize of \$25,000.

The Star System is an important part of Valley Bank's 13-member ATM network family," said Richard H. Taggart, senior execu-

utive vice president of Valley Bank. "With only a handful of financial institutions in Nevada participating in this sweepstakes, and with Valley Bank's 160 ATMs throughout Nevada, we can provide our customers with perhaps the best chance of winning any one or all of the sweepstakes prizes."

The Star System is a Western states ATM network with thousands of affiliate locations throughout the West. "Valley Bank customers who travel on business or vacation throughout the West and use their ATM card to obtain cash," Taggart says, "have an even greater chance of winning."

Taggart added that all winning transactions will be randomly selected by Star System network officials, who are responsible for prize

eligibility verification.

"The month of June will be an especially fun time for our customers," said Roger F. Gomichec, executive vice president and director of Retail Banking for Valley Bank. "All too often financial institutions are seen by the customers as being so serious and rigid. We're going to change all that, at

ANWR off front burner

Legislation dealing with whether to develop oil and gas on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska suddenly become unfashionable when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince Edward Sound and dumped petroleum on fish and other beasts swimming area. The fight over

least during the month of June, without sweepstakes activities and decorations planned at each of our 54 branch offices throughout Nevada."

Gomichec added that, for further information and details about the June sweepstakes, customers can visit their nearest Valley Bank branch location.

development versus wilderness has stopped and everyone is looking the other way as if the issue did not still exist, according to Wildlife Management Institute.

Sources on Capitol Hill report that all ANWR legislation is "dead in the water" for the foreseeable future.

Two Forks dam nixed

Environmental Protection Agency administrator William K. Reilly appears set to halt further consideration of building the Two Forks Dam on the South Platte River in Colorado, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The move would be only the eighth time that EPA has intervened to stop an environmentally damaging water project.

Two Forks is proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers to provide water for use in Denver. It would destroy 25 miles of outstanding trout stream, flood 10,000 acres of canyonland and cover about 300 acres of top-notch wetlands. It would be especially damaging to cold water fisheries and migratory bird populations, including the endangered whooping crane, least tern, piping plover and bald eagle.

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DRI official appointed to national panel

A Desert Research Institute vice president has been appointed to the National Academy of Sciences group overseeing the prestigious "Mission to Plant Earth" program.

DRI Vice President for Research William P. Bishop has accepted a two-year term on the Committee on Earth Studies under the National Research Council. The National Research Council is the principal operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

The committee provides continuing guidance to the U.S. government and supporting industries on satellite-based earth observation activities. Dr. Bishop said the "Mission to

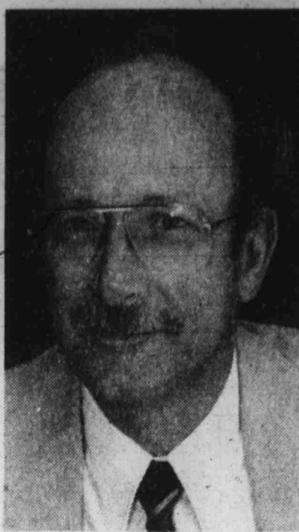
Planet Earth" concept approaches satellite-based studies of this world as if it were another planet in the solar system.

"From the vantage point of space, we can produce new insights using an objective interpretation of satellite data that challenges our common assumptions about the earth," Bishop said. "Our home, the earth, is a planet just like the others in our solar system, and its study can now be approached from a global perspective."

The scientific scope of the advice provided by the commit-

tee incorporates all earth science disciplines that can be addressed from space, including studies of the atmosphere, ocean, geology and geophysics, global biology and ecology, and interactions among these areas.

Prior to joining DRI in January, Bishop managed research efforts for government and industry on projects associated with earth observation research programs conducted by NASA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Bishop is based in DRI's Southern Nevada Science Center in Las Vegas.



Dr. William P. Bishop.

UNLV seeking temporary off-campus space

UNLV, facing record admissions and enrollment for this fall, is negotiating for temporary off-campus classroom space, according to President Robert C. Maxson.

The university is working out the details of rental agreements with the Center for Religion and Life and University United Methodist Church, Maxson said.

"Our campus is bursting at the seams," Maxson said. "There is an absolute demand by Nevada high school students to come to UNLV. I've never seen anything like it before."

"Admissions for the fall semester are up by 27 percent over this time last year," the president continued. "Last fall's enrollment

was approximately 15,000. We must find more classroom space. I don't want to turn away a single qualified student."

The Center for Religion and Life, located on Brussels Street near the university's new residence halls, has a room that could seat 50-60 students. University United Methodist Church, on Maryland Parkway across from the university, contains a meeting room that could hold a class of approximately 150.

University officials also contacted the LDS Center and the Boy Scout Center, both on university property. Although administrators of both centers were helpful, they simply did not have space available, Maxson said.

5 ROTC students commissioned at UNLV

Five UNLV ROTC students were recently commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at a ceremony on the UNLV campus.

They included:

● Avnish Bhatnagar, a senior majoring in mathematics and computer science, is a member of the UNLV Honors Program and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was selected as the "Outstanding Senior Student in Mathematics" for 1988-89, and his name appears on the Dean's List. Bhatnagar has selected Reserve Force Duty with the Signal Corps.

● John Guarnieri, a senior majoring in criminal justice, joined UNLV's ROTC program after serving three years of active duty in the Army. He was rated in the top third of his platoon in the ROTC Advanced Camp. After graduation, he plans to return to active duty and serve as an officer in the Ordnance Corps.

● Todd Kovachevich, a 1989 UNLV graduate with a degree in hotel administration, was a recipient of an Army ROTC two-year scholarship. He was an active participant in the ROTC program, serving as platoon leader, public relations officer, and special projects officer. He was also active in extra-curricular activities, most notably as founder of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Chapter. Kovachevich will serve his initial tour of duty as an air defense officer. Later, he will join the Military Intelligence Corps and attend the Officer Advanced Course.

● Anthony Garza, an architecture major, has been a member of the Nevada National Guard for four years, in which he serves as an armor crewman. He has also successfully completed airborne training. After commissioning, Garza will remain in the Nevada National Guard as a second lieutenant while he completes his studies at UNLV.

● Lee Salmon, a May graduate with a degree in area studies, completed his ROTC advanced course work and remaining undergraduate studies in two years. At ROTC Advanced Camp, he received the highest rating possible, after serving as cadet company commander and receiving the George C. Marshall Award. He will serve his initial tour of duty as an air defense officer. Later, he will be transferred into the Military Intelligence Corps and attend the Officer Advanced Course.

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Miller unveils Nevada rolling billboard

Nevada has a new "rolling billboard" in the form of a Sierra Nevada Stagelines motorcoach that prominently features the state's name on the sides and rear window.

"The motorcoach industry is an extremely important part of Nevada's tourism economy," said Gov. Bob Miller. "When Sierra Nevada Stagelines approached us with the idea of painting the state's name on its newest motorcoach we thought it would be great exposure for Nevada."

Duke Laramore, president of the Reno-based Sierra Nevada Stagelines, said the Nevada motorcoach will travel throughout the Western states on bus tours. He anticipates the coach will travel more than 100,000 miles in the coming year.

Laramore said the special coach is available for visiting dignitaries and special promotions, noting that recently the coach carried the United States Olympic Committee members inspecting the Reno-Lake Tahoe area as a site for a future Winter Olympics.

Laramore plans to have at least one other bus painted with the same paint scheme and will add a galley and video screens to both coaches.

"The reaction has been super," he said. "I think just having it out on the road is a great advertisement for Nevada."



HIGHWAY ADVERTISEMENT—Gov. Bob Miller, right, helps Duke Laramore, president of Sierra Nevada Stagelines, take the wraps off the new Nevada "rolling billboard."

Products recalled for consumer safety

Several items of merchandise have been added to a list of recalled products, the Nevada Office of Consumer Affairs has announced. The items are:

A Christmas stocking manufactured by the Jerry Elsner Co. has been recalled because of a choking hazard to young children. Two small bells on a decorative teddy bear on the stocking could come off and choke a child, officials said.

Return the stocking to the store where purchased for a refund or call the company at 1-800-223-4119 for details on the recall effort.

A hot water maker and a combination hot water/coffee maker, built by Rowenta Inc., have been recalled because of potential fire hazards. The thermostat may malfunction and cause a fire.

The items under recall are Instant Hot Water Maker, Model FK-91 and Coffee Maker and Water Boiler, Model FK-95.

To receive a \$20 refund on the products, cut off the plug end of the appliances' cord and mail it to Rowenta Inc., 281 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Include a SASE for a faster return. Call 1-800-552-4886 for more information on the recall.

A pacifier, sold as "Mother's Helper" is being recalled because of a potential choking

hazard to young children and babies. A metal clip, used to attach the pacifier to an infant's clothing could come off and choke a child, it was noted.

The words "Mother's Helper 1986 Steven Barrie and Co., Ivyland, Pa. U.S.A." are embossed on the back.

The pacifier should be returned to the store where purchased for a full refund. The item may also be sent to Steven Barrie and Co., 1055A Louis Drive, Warminster, Pa. 18970 for a refund.

A Snoopy Wind-Up Train, sold by International Trading Technology Inc. is being recalled because the toy breaks on impact and the pieces could present a choking hazard to young children.

The model number is 711.

The toy may be returned to the store where purchased for a refund or exchange. Call 215-671-3800 for more information on the recall.

FAA to test applicants

The Federal Aviation Administration, Western-Pacific Region is recruiting air traffic controllers in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Two tests are scheduled for Las Vegas June 3 and July 7 at 1:30 p.m. at 301 East Stewart.

Call 388-6559 for more information.

'Guidebook to fair employment practices' published

To assist employers, labor unions and employment agencies and their respective counsel, tax and business law publisher Commerce Clearing House has published the 216-page, "1989 Guidebook to Fair Employment Practices."

CCH noted that a system of employment practices, to be viewed as fair in both form and affect, must comply with an extensive array of federal laws and regulations and must recognize a wide range of individual characteristics that may not be used as a basis for employment decisions. Various federal bans on discrimination in employment are in some situations duplicative; in other instances, certain rules apply, where others do not.

The Guidebook charts a brief explanatory course through the numerous laws and regulations, indicating how they apply to employers, labor unions and employment agencies and how they affect employment decisions within the full range of policies and practices that make up the employment setting.

The subject area of fair employment regulations is introduced through summary references to the various types of discrimination prohibited. The legal basis for the different types of discrimination bans are then set out, with indications as to how and when each one applies to employment in

private industry, to employment in governmental sectors or to both. Circumstances in which employment decisions may be regarded as unlawfully discriminatory are described, followed by references to the allowable exceptions.

To portray the practical applications of the rules, a great number of employment practices are reviewed through capsule surveys of each stage of the employment experience, CCH said. For example, there are illustrations of the application of the fair employment rules to the recruitment of personnel, qualification standards that may be used, screening practices often utilized, hiring and assignment decisions and measures used by management to exercise control over employees.

Circumstances under which public employers, educational institutions, employment agencies and labor unions conduct their affairs in the employment area are discussed individually.

Affirmative action designed to restore fair employment practices where members of one or more of the protected groups may not be appropriately represented in an employer's work force is discussed separately. The authority for such action, when it is deemed necessary and the procedures for complying with the affirmative action rules are indicated.

CCH said discussions in the Guidebook are meant to provide a general understanding of the manner in which the federal fair employment rules apply to various situations. Citations to CCH's loose leaf "Employment Practices Guide" are provided throughout, making it simple to locate complete explanations, official texts of laws and regulations, decisions and other authorities when additional information is needed.

Copies of "1989 Guidebook to Fair Employment Practices" may be purchased at \$10 each from the publisher's Cash Item Department, 4025 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646 or by calling that department at 1-800-248-3248. Quantity price quotations are available upon request, CCH spokespersons said.

Reid introduces legislation to ban alar

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. Harry Reid and four other senators recently introduced legislation to ban alar, the controversial pesticide used in apple production. Other senators joining in the bill's introduction were Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Conn.), Donald W. Riegel Jr. (D-Mich.) and John Chafee (R-R.I.).

Sen. Warner praised Reid's leadership as chairman of the Subcommittee on Toxic Substances, Environmental Oversight, Research and Development.



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Religion

Lutheran women prepare for Father's Day

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, worships each Sunday beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Pastor Don Rosentreter or the church office may be reached by calling 565-9154 or 565-6249.

In celebration of Father's Day, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at our Savior's Lutheran Church will honor fathers and sons of the congregation at a picnic on Saturday. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. at Morrell Park. The theme is "A Neck-Tie Party" with everyone encouraged to bring a tie. Prizes will be given for the ugliest tie, smallest tie, etc. There will be food and fun for all ages, spokespersons said.

There will be a Sunday School, "Day in the Park" during regular School hours from

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday to kick-off Vacation Bible School. The group will meet at the church and then walk next door to the BMI Pool Complex Park, where there will be games, singing, snacks, puppet plays, and more, officials said.

VBS will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. beginning Sunday, June 4 at the church and continuing each Sunday

Sermon series continues at Salvation Army

Capt. Jim Wilson will preach Sunday on "The First Born," in the continuing series of messages on "The Wonderful Names of Jesus." The message is based on Luke 2:1-7.

The public is invited to attend Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and a worship service at 11 a.m. at 830 East Lake Mead Drive in Henderson.

All women in the community who want a morning out

throughout the summer months.

The theme this year is "Joy Trek—A Journey with Jesus through Space and Eternity." Each Sunday, VBS will feature crafts, special music, prizes, parties and movies. Our Savior's VBS is open to the public, they said. Call the church office if you wish more information.

with other ladies, as well as taking part in activities to learn new crafts, new information, serve others, worship together, take field trips, etc. are invited to attend at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Visitors need not be a member of The Salvation Army to take part.

For transportation to all Salvation Army activities, call 565-9578.

Lord's Supper to be celebrated at Methodist Church

The scheduled message by the Rev. Louie Lyon at the First Henderson United Methodist Church at both morning services Sunday is entitled "Who is the Outsider?", based on the Gospel of Luke 7:1-10.

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

During both morning services, the pastor calls the children forward for their own time with him as he shares a message with them. A nursery for infants and small children is offered during the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. During the 8:15 a.m. service, the Celebrations Choir will sing praises to God, and the Chancel Choir will present an anthem

during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both morning services.

There are church school opportunities for all ages, from preschool through adults. Two adult classes meet each Sunday morning at 9:20 a.m. One class is a study on the Book of Revelations, and the other class uses the Adult Weekly Study Guide of the Bible.

The following activities are scheduled this week at First Henderson: The Pastor Parish Relations Committee will meet in Rm. 7 at 7 p.m. Thursday. At an 8 a.m. Saturday Workshop, the congregation shall plant new trees and shrubs to replace foliage which was destroyed by frost last winter. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Miller Building, the Chancel

Choir will practice.

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

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

UCC announces new summer worship hours

Communion Sunday will be observed Sunday at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ. All are invited to attend. It is open communion and one need not be a member to participate, officials said. Dr. Swain, minister, will speak on "Learning to Listen," with scripture from Matthew 13:3-22. Dr. Swain is starting a series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus, which will continue through August, except for special days. Community Church is located at 360 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road.

A new time for services has been initiated and will begin Sunday. An early "travelers" service will be at 8 a.m. and the traditional worship service will now start at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. It will give people the time to attend worship and still be able to continue on with special summer plans early in the day, spokespersons said.

Voice teacher to preach at Spanish church

"I never dreamed I would be a preacher," said Sonny Rios, guest speaker at the Iglesia Hispana Church, 240 Cholla Street, Henderson. According to Rev. William Sobalvarro, pastor of the church, Rios will speak each evening from Sunday through June 11. Services begin at 7 p.m. Telephone 564-1347, 564-7977.

Rios, who has a music degree from North Texas State University, now known as The University of North Texas, has been preaching as a fulltime evangelist since 1981. Prior to his "call" to preach, he traveled extensively for 17 years as soloist for evangelical crusades and revivals, sacred and classical concerts and oratorios. Rios has also sung opera.

Some of the countries where Rios has performed include England, Holland, Spain, France, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Costa Rica, Peru, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Ecuador and across the United States, including Alaska.

Does he miss the singing aspect of his career, now that he is preaching?

"Well, it's not like I have completely abandoned the music part of my ministry," says Rios, "I will still do revivals where someone else preaches and I lead the singing, though those are becoming fewer and fewer as word gets around that I now preach. But like the old adage goes: once a singer always a singer! When I'm preaching I'll sing at least once during the revival, and when my voice students give their joint recital, I manage to somehow work my-

self into the program: usually a duet from an opera with one of my top sopranos or baritones."

The evangelist is still very much involved with his music. He teaches private voice lessons, something he has been doing since 1964, composes and arranges, plays the piano, and serves as instructor with The Sonny Rios Vocal Seminar (vocal instruction at the church choir and music organization level).

Hearing Sonny sing after having heard him speak, one is surprised to hear a spinto (lyric dramatic) tenor sound rather than baritone. Seems that while in college he had a speech teacher who insisted he lower the pitch of his speaking voice in order to demand attention and show authority. So throughout his collegiate days, Rios laughingly relates he greeted everyone with a deep "Hello,

there! How are you?"

As to what made a seemingly successful singer turn to preaching, the singing preacher assures us there was no audible voice heard, or lightning flashes or signs in the clouds seen; only the distinct impression that a plan for his life was to preach the Gospel.

Rios is a third generation Baptist preacher who, concerning his preaching, is quick to point out that anyone should feel welcomed in his services, especially since his modus operandi is not to insult anyone or preach against any denomination.

Rios resides in Dallas, Tex., with his wife, Sherry Kay, and their two children, Rebekah Joy and Mark Anthony.

Leading the services will also be Pedro M. Lopez, a guest pastor who resides in Managua, Nicaragua, and is pastor of a leading Christian church there.

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Bailey to speak to Daytime Aglow

Pam Bailey will speak to the Las Vegas Daytime Aglow fellowship at its 11 a.m. meeting Thursday, June 8, at the Port Tack restaurant, 3190 West Sahara.

Bailey has lived in Iran, Sweden, England, France and other countries throughout Europe and Africa. She spent four years in the Las Vegas

area working in the Aglow fellowships. Currently, she is a member of the Wycliffe Bible translators.

Lunch will be served at a cost of \$7.50, spokespersons said. Reservations are due by Monday. Call 367-6279, 641-8709 or 456-9740 for more information or reservations.

Presbyterian Church to recognize graduates

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Learning From An Outsider" at both services. His message will be based on Luke 7:1-10 in which Jesus heals the slave of a centurion.

Graduating seniors will be recognized Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. High School seniors to be honored are Robyn Campbell, Paul Dickensheets, Robert Dozier, Genie Grogin, Joy Hebert, Chere Kosters, Curt Holman, Tim Jordan and Lynda Null. College graduates to be recognized are Emma Swinney from Clark County Community College, Patsy Menefee from UNLV and Becky Wardlaw from the University of Texas.

Bibles will be presented to new third-graders, Clay Meadows and Miguel Sanchez, at the 11 a.m. service.

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

There is a nursery for preschool

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

The annual Sunday School-sponsored picnic is scheduled for 12:30

p.m. Sunday at the home of Jim and Cathy Daniels, 1112 Santa Ynez. The church is located at 601 N. Major Ave., just beyond Morrell City Park.

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

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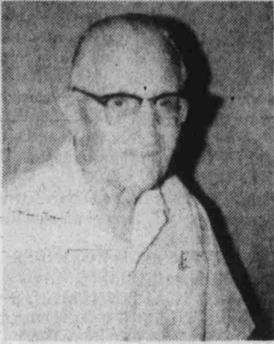
Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

June Volunteer of the Month: Fred Zajac

By Helen VanDerSys

Fred Leon Zajac has been named June's Volunteer of the Month by Senior Center Director Holly Hoitsma. In appreciation of the many hours and varied duties he has performed, a 10-year volunteer, Zajac says "I've done everything there is to do," which includes working in the kitchen helping to prepare and serve the noon meal to seniors, inventorying supplies and equipment, performing menial tasks and whatever needs to be done.



Fred Leon Zajac

For years Zajac was the first into the center in the morning at 6 a.m. and the last out, locking the doors, at 4 p.m. five days a week. Now, although he doesn't put in quite so many hours, he still volunteers as a part-time receptionist on the front desk and makes all the banking deposits for the various activities at the center.

Zajac was awarded his 2000 Hour Club membership certificate at the recent Retired Senior Volunteer Program's luncheon in recognition of his many hours of volunteerism. Zajac, who will be 86 in December, has lived in Henderson 15 years and has four sons and two daughters.

The center has been advised that Kidd Marshmallow Plant employees will be available for the next 30 days to provide volunteer assistance to seniors, performing light chores such as washing windows, doing light yard work or making

minor household repairs. The calls for assistance must be placed through the senior center, however, and not to the marshmallow plant officials stressed. Call 565-6990 for information or to receive services.

The annual Summer Fling, sponsored by Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors, to raise funds for continuation of the extra activities at the center, will be held from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10. A bake sale will be held and there will be entertainment throughout the day. Drawings will be held for prizes, including a microwave oven, AM/FM stereo recorder, savings bonds, cash and other items.

Funds raised by the Friends are used to pay for field trips, holiday parties, the annual August picnic, craft class supplies and extra equipment for the center that is not provided for in official funding. The

Friends have also established a reserve fund to assist the center in purchasing furnishings for the new center when it is completed.

The Arthritis Therapy class, teaching exercises to ease arthritic pain and helping those afflicted to cope emotionally, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the main room.

The Flower Arrangement class will be held in the dining room at 1 p.m. today.

A large group responded to the first Genealogy Research class last week. Taught by Marilyn Lynch, it will be held again beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Signups are still being accepted for new classes being planned, including a beginner's art class and a beginner's bridge class. Call 565-6990 for information or to enroll in either class.

Although the legal aide will be at the center from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, her appointments are filled for the month of June. Next available appointments are July 3 and July 18 only. Call 565-6990 for an appointment for July or August, the first and third Tuesday of the month.

A Social Security representative will be at the center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday. No appointment is required.

Regularly scheduled activities next week: Monday: Genealogy class, 9:30

a.m.; bingo, 11 a.m.; grocery shopping, 12:30 p.m.; art class, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Needlecraft class, 9 a.m.; exercise class, 11:15 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Social Security representative, 9:30 a.m.;

Thursday: Exercise class, 11:15 a.m.; bingo, 12:30 p.m.; flower arrangement class, 1 p.m.; arthritis therapy, 1 p.m.

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

Last Friday's door prize winner was Wanda Schimbeck.

Menu for the week of June 5 through June 9:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit cup, broccoli, garlic bread, cheese wedge, orange juice and vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Turkey, sugar free jello, mixed vegetables, stuffing, cranberry juice, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Lemon baked fish, cabbage salad with pineapple, baked potato, green beans, spiced apple ring and diced pears.

Thursday: Barbequed chicken, lime sugar free jello, yellow squash, orange juice, celery sticks, wheat bread and rice pudding.

Friday: Roast beef, tossed salad, parsley, carrots, mashed potatoes, cranberry juice and fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea and two percent milk are served with every meal.

Seniors to hold third annual 'Summer Fling'

The Henderson Senior Center will hold its "Summer Fling III, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, in Room 7 of the Senior Center, 201 Lead St. Prizes include a microwave oven, a radio cassette recorder, a quilt, a saving bond, cash and gift certificates.

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Obituary

Henry C. Miller

Henry C. Miller, 59, died Sunday, May 28 in Las Vegas, Nev. Born in Napoleon, Ohio, on Nov. 11, 1929, he resided in Henderson for five years. He was a retired police officer from Toledo Police Dept.

He was a member of Zelzah Shrine Motor Patrol, Las Vegas, Fraternal Order of Police, Toledo, retired police officer of Toledo. He had been a

previous resident of Toledo for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria R. of Henderson; two sons, Donald Miller, Cleveland, Ohio, Thomas Miller, Henderson; mother, Alvina Miller, Holgate, Ohio; a brother, Richard Miller, Holgate; two sisters, Lucille Manke, Waseon, Ohio, Magdalena Meyer, Holgate, Ohio and four grand-

children.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Thursday in Palm Chapel, Henderson. Pastor Donald Rosentreter will be officiating. Interment will be private.

The family suggests that memorials be made in his name to: Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital or Fraternal Order of Police.



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Agenda

A G E N D A
Tuesday, June 6, 1989
6:15 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

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13. BILL NO. 726 WATER & SEWER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING SECTION 13.12.020 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY INCREASING THE SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWER AND THE REVISION OF RATE CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

V. ADJOURNMENT.

A G E N D A
Tuesday, June 6, 1989
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL
I. CALL TO ORDER

II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION,
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. VAC-2-89 DENNING STREET—Petition to Vacate Denning Street—Clark County School District.

2. CPA-3-89 PALM CANYON PARTNERS—Request from Palm Canyon Partners, for an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land use from Light Industry Business Park to Tourist Commercial, Community and Neighborhood Shopping, Residential, and Public and Semi-public for the purpose of constructing a golf and destination resort community on 300 acres more or less, generally located south of Sunset Road, between Stephanie Road and Gibson Road in the Camarillo neighborhood.

3. RESOLUTION CPA-3-89 PALM CANYON PARTNERS—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, TO AMEND THE LAND USE POLICY PLAN OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE PURPOSE OF CHANGING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PARCEL OF LAND CONTAINING 300 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF LAND IN SECTION 3 AND 10, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M. CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM LIGHT INDUSTRY

BUSINESS PARK TO TOURIST COMMERCIAL, COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING, RESIDENTIAL, PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC CLASSIFICATION AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

V. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

1. MINUTES—Committee and Regular Meeting of April 4, 1989.

2. SET PUBLIC HEARING for Amendment to Clark County Regional Flood Control District Master Plan.

3. APPROVE RTC Cooperative Agreement for improvement of traffic signals on Sunset Road.

4. AGREEMENT between Clark County and City of Henderson which will provide grant funds to purchase Geographic Information Systems.

5. COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT with Nevada Department of Transportation to upgrade the Lake Mead Drive Railroad Crossing.

6. INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT with City of Las Vegas City of North Las Vegas, Clark County and Regional Flood Control for the predesign and design of the Gowan Road Detention Basin Outfall Structure.

7. RTC Supplemental Cooperative Agreement No. 147a and Cooperative Agreement Nos. 157, 158 and 159.

8. RATIFY Henderson Police Officer's Association Labor Agreement for period July 1989 through June 1992.

9. PETITION FOR ANNEXATION—70 acres of unimproved property in Section 35, Township 21S, Range 62E—J. K. McCabe & Co., Inc.

10. BUDGET TRANSFER in the amount of \$6,330.00 for the purchase of shelving, file cabinets, and rolling files—City Clerk.

11. BUDGET TRANSFER in the amount of \$3,725.00 for the purchase of Microfilm Reader and Electronic Mail Scale—City Clerk.

12. BUDGET TRANSFERS in the amounts of \$4,300.00 and \$940.00 for the purchase of a Personal Computer—Municipal Court.

13. BUDGET TRANSFER in the amount of \$16,000 for On-the-Job Training Program—Parks and Recreation.

14. BUDGET TRANSFER in the amount of \$54,500 for Recreation activities—Parks and Recreation.

15. BUDGET TRANSFER in the amount of \$5,000 for the purchase of recreation equipment for the Burkholder Baseball Field—Parks and Recreation.

16. AUTHORIZATION TO GO TO BID for replacement broom and air compressor.

17. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 88-89*33 for City Hall Landscaping Project to the lowest responsible bidder.

18. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 88-89*29 for 1989 Street Resurfacing Program to the lowest, responsible bidder.

19. AWARD CONTRACT 88-89*43 for the Senior Center and Wells Park Parking Lots to the lowest, responsible bidder.

20. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 88-89*14 for City Hall Parking Lot to the lowest, responsible bidder.

21. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 88-89*26 for Boulder Highway Irrigation Scheduling to the lowest, responsible bidder.

22. AWARD CONTRACT NO. 88-89*31 for Center Street Improvements.

23. AUTHORIZATION to reject bids and rebid Burkholder Ballfield site improvements.

24. APPROVE advance of funds for settlement of condemnation—Gibson/Horizon project.

25. RATIFY ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL for Special Events Temporary Liquor License for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

26. APPLICATION for Restricted Gaming License/4 Slots for United Coin Machine Company, dba Elks, B.P.O. Lodge #1956, 631 E. Lake Mead.

27. APPLICATION for Restricted Gaming License/4 Slots for United Coin Machine Company dba Casa Verde, 842 So. Boulder Highway.

28. APPLICATION for Restricted Gaming, 15 slots for Anchor Coin, dba Smith's Food King.

29. APPLICATION for Slot Route Operator License for Stanley E. Fulton, dba Anchor Coin.

30. PERSONNEL—Amend Staff Complement—Delete one (1) Office Assistant II and add one (1) Personnel Technician to Dept. 01-05.

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31. Z-4-85 PACIFIC PROPERTIES & DEV. CORP.—Request from the Pacific Properties & Deve. Corp. for an Extension of Time on Resolution of Intent No. 1088 for a Zone Change from R-1 (One Family Residence) District to R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence) District and R-4 (Apartment Residence) District on 14 acres more or less, generally located southeast of Pecos Rd. and Wigwam Parkway.

32. TM-9-88 WARM SPRINGS INVESTMENT FUND #1—Request from Warm Springs Investment Fund #1 for Extension of Time on the Tentative Map of CASA MESA—GREEN VALLEY consisting of 348 units (two-story condominiums) on 19.03 acres more or less with a density of 18.2 dwelling units per acre in an R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence) District by Resolution of Intent 1274 which allows up to 25 dwelling units per acre, generally located southeast of Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Blvd.

33. ROW-15-89 HASH, ROBERT & DAVIS, TIM—Dedication of a 10 foot strip for the widening of Pacific Ave. between Laval Drive and Fairway Road, (2,875 sq. ft.), from Robert Hash and Tim Davis.

34. ROW-16-89 MARSHALL, PAUL & CAROL—Dedication of a 10 foot strip for the widening of Pacific Avenue between Rancho Drive and Chaparral Drive.

35. ROW-17-89 MULTISTATE PROPERTIES—Dedication of a 10 foot strip for the widening of Pacific Avenue (2,875 sq. ft.), between Rancho Drive and Desert Rose, from Multistate Properties, a Partnership.

36. ROW-18-89 CUNNINGHAM, DENNIS & BLAKE, EDITH & JEFFREY—Dedication of a temporary easement for one year from 2/14/89, for the purpose of installing slope easements for the construction of the extension of Horizon Drive, from Dennis Cunningham and Edith and Jeffrey Blake. The area of grant of easement is 0.94.

37. AR-22-89 MCKELLAR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY—Request from McKellar Development Company for an Architectural Review to construct a 576 unit apartment complex in an R-3 (Limited Multi-Residence) District and R-4 (Apartment Residence) District, zoned by Resolution of Intent No. 1249, at 1750 Windmill Parkway, generally located northwest of the intersection of Windmill Parkway and Arroyo Grande Blvd.

38. CPA-4-89 AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—Request from American Nevada Corp. for an amendment to the Land Use Policy Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan to change the recommended land use from Community and Neighborhood Shopping (57.42 acres) to Residential and from Residential to Community and Neighborhood Shopping (26.48 acres) on 89 acres more or less, generally located north of W. Lake Mead Drive between Green Valley Parkway and Arroyo Grande Blvd.

39. MSH-1-89 AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.—Request from American Nevada Corp. to adopt an extension of Pebble Road from Green Valley Parkway east to Wigwam Parkway and realignment of Arroyo Grande west from Wigwam Parkway to intersect with and terminate at Valle Verde Drive into the Master Streets and Highways Plan of the City of Henderson Comprehensive Plan.

40. Z-14-89 HORN COMPANY—Request from Eric Horn, Horn Company as an agent representing the City of Henderson, for a Zone Change from RR (Rural Residential) District to RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) District to allow for the development of a neighborhood of multifamily dwellings on 3 acres more or less, generally located on the southwest corner of Warm Springs Road and Arroyo Grande Blvd.

41. TM-10-89 AMERICAN WEST DEVELOPMENT—Request from American West Development for Tentative Map Review of CANDLE CREEK #4, consisting of 85 lots on 19.19 acres more or less in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) District, generally located on the northwest corner of Galleria Drive and Whitney Ranch.

42. AR-27-89 WIND DEVELOPMENT—Request from Wind Development for Architectural Review of a proposed 10 unit apartment complex in an RM-36 (Medium Density Residential) District at 472 Jefferson Blvd. on .32 acres more or less (14,200 sq. ft.), generally located east of Boulder Highway between Moser Drive and Haren Drive.

43. AR-28-89 CITY OF HENDERSON—Request from the City of Henderson for Architectural Review of the proposed Silver Springs Gymnasium consisting of 15,200 sq. ft. in the Silver Springs Park at 1961 Robindale Road in a CV (Civic) District, generally located south of Robindale Rd. between Green Valley Pkwy. and Valle Verde.

44. AR-29-89 PHILADELPHIA COMPANY, INC.—Request from Robert Iaconi, Philadelphia Company, Inc. for Architectural Review of a proposed used car lot consisting of approximately 1350 sq. ft. of office and garage area on 6750 sq. ft. more or less at 1716 N. Boulder Hwy. in a CC (Community Commercial) District, generally located on the northeast corner of Boulder Highway north of Coogan Drive.

45. AR-30-89 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT/JAMES GIBSON ELEMENTARY—Request from Clark County School District for Architectural Review of the proposed James Gibson Elementary School in a CV (Civic) District at 271 Leisure Circle, generally located southwest of Leisure Circle and north of Robindale Road.

46. AR-31-89 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT/GREEN VALLEY HIGH—Request from Clark County School District for Architectural Review of the proposed senior high school in an R-1 (One Family Residence) District at 460 Arroyo Grande Blvd., generally located northeast of Arroyo Grande Blvd. and Warm Springs Road.

47. AR-32-89 DURA-TILE MANUFACTURING—Request from Duratile Manufacturing Co. for an Architectural Review to construct a manufacturing plant in a M (Industrial) District at 430 Eastgate Road, generally located south of Sunset Road between Gibson and Burns Road.

48. FINAL MAP/The Fountains, Unit 4, 50 lots on 25.456 acres more or less—FM-19-89.

VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. REPORT/DISCUSSION/ACTION—City Hall.

2. BOARD REAPPOINTMENTS—Parks and Recreation Board—Steve Edelblute, Arthur Harszy, Galen McDade and Dan Shaw.

3. BOARD REAPPOINTMENT—Citizen's Traffic Advisory Board—Larry Scheffler for the term to expire 11/92.

4. APPROVE name suggestions for renovated Senior Center.

5. REQUEST from Peter M. and Linda L. Prosehold for a Variance (V-3-89) to increase the permitted height of an accessory building from 10 feet to 20 feet in an RR (Rural Residence) District at 721 Sandy Drive, generally located south of Mission Drive between College Drive and Arrowhead Trail. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS DENIAL).

6. DISCUSSION/ACTION—1500 foot separations between retail sales of alcoholic beverages and churches and schools.

7. WAIVER of the separation requirement between retail sales of alcoholic beverages and church facilities—Kellogg, Cutler and Associates.

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Miscellaneous news missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today

This Thursday marks the first day of June 1989. We've had 152 days so far this year and there are 213 days left. On this particular day 120 years ago, in 1869, a great inventor added to his achievements by inventing the voting machine. The sun appeared on the eastern horizon at 4:33 a.m. and will set at 7:23 p.m.

Thought for Today

"Where you go hereafter depends largely on what you go after here."

Our Daily Bread

Of this and that

My mind is a "fitting" thing this week—like a bee looking for that special flower or a sunbeam trying to reach earth from the heavens searching for a place to warm with its light. How about my favorite things? We all have favorite things. Won't list family or friends, etc., because they are not things. A favorite cousin collects decorative bells, hundreds of them. Bells are her favorite things. My mom is a "turtle" person. Live turtles are her special favorites, but so are collectable turtles. Now my favorite things are dragons, butterflies, and cats (all sizes, shapes and colors, but especially Siamese)

But then I can't leave out my love of the study and collecting of names and information about my ancestry, writing and my own poetry. Would you call me a cat lady? Butterfly woman? But no... not a dragon lady! But then, I do love dragons. What are some of your favorite things? (besides food, that is.)

Flashbacks in history

June 1

June: Adopt-a-Cat Month

1813—Capt. James Lawrence coined the phrase, "Don't give up the ship" in a battle with the British, during the War of 1812.

1968—Helen Keller who received a college degree and became successful in spite of being blind and deaf most of her life, died.

1988—Train explosion near Gorki in the Soviet Union took at least 100 lives and left 700 families homeless.

June 2

1793—Beginning of the "Reign of Terror" in the French Revolution.

1924—The United States granted citizenship to all American Indians.

1986—The proceedings of the U.S. Senate was shown on public viewing on live television for the first time.

June 3

1621—The Dutch West India Co. received a charter for New Netherlands, now New York.

1942—Alaska bombed by Japanese forces in World War II.

1948—A 200-inch reflecting telescope at Palomar Mountain Observatory, Calif. was dedicated.

June 4

1896—Henry Ford made a successful test run with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.

1944—In World War II, the Allied forces liberated Rome, Italy.

June 5

World Environment Day

1917—About 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

1968—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded in Los Angeles. He died the next day.

June 6

1665—The first Baptist church in America was formed.

1933—The first drive-in movie theater opened in Camden, N.J.

1944—The D-Day Invasion of Europe took place in World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy.

June 7

(Pat-a-cat day)

1654—In France, Louis XIV became king of that country.

1769—It is believed that on this day frontiersman Daniel Boone began his first exploration of Kentucky.

1977—Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain celebrated 25 years as queen.

War Mothers Meeting

The local chapter of the American War Mothers will meet at noon Monday at Denny's on the Boulder Highway. The regular meeting will start at 1 p.m. It will be the last meeting for the

summer. The new year will start in September. Have a special summer.

First baby

Byron said of babies, "A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded." Tiny John Glen Walker is the first-born child of Robin and John Walker and they will have a wonderful time loving and learning how great it is to be together. John Glen was born on May 13 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. He is also the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hickey of Union, Neb. Paternal grandparents are the J.W. Walkers of Doe Run, Mo. Congratulations to John and Robin and welcome to John Glen.

Eagle Scout

Congratulations to David Lamb who recently earned the coveted Eagle Scout Award. David is the son of Ken and Kathryn Lamb. A member of Troop 6277, David is also a freshman at Basic High School. He has set his future goal on being an inventor.

Visits Utah

Rhea Johnson recently traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit with her sister Lurae Frkovich. Lurae is recovering from a serious illness. They had a nice visit in that northern city.

Anon speaks again

It has been said, "It matters not what a man is descended from, but what he will ascend to."

Some news out of Basic High

Next year the colorful cheering section for Basic High School will be led by varsity cheerleaders: Shane Higgins, Rachel Sillitoe, Marijun Cruzada, Cindy Heil, Cathy Smith and Tricia Williams. Also living up the scene will be some freshmen cheerleaders: Ebony Samerkand, Stephanie Calderwood, Pebbles Johnson, Dalene White and Stephanie Walker. Basic High School's Natalie Ford and Deanna Causey will represent the school in the PTA scholarship competition.

Griffin/Wooten Wedding

Special congratulations to Cindy Griffin and Wayne Wooten who were married on Friday, May 19, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Griffin of Logan and Wayne is the son of Chapman and Dorothy Wooten. They were honored at an open house last Saturday at the Wooten residence.

Surgery

Longtime resident Edna Lund Crapsy had some surgery at Sunrise Humana Hospital in Las Vegas recently. Husband Albert reports that she is doing quite well. Edna's many friends and family wish her a very speedy recovery.

Local Museum

A couple of weeks ago it was International Museum Day. The Clark County Museum is Henderson's own really fine and fast-growing museum out on Boulder Highway. Their new central building is fast becoming a finished product and looking good. Even if you've visited the museum before, another visit would be revealing. Make it a family affair and visit our museum.

Where are they now?

Basic High School has another graduating class in the book of records. Can't help but wonder about some of those who have trod the boards into an unknown future and often to unknown places.

Wonder about some of the 1970 crowd—where are they, who are they?—including: Doug Brady whose famous rodeo brother, Danny, lives in Henderson, was a 1970 Basic High graduate. Doug is the son of Jim Brady, now of Boulder, Utah, and the late Sarah Owens Brady. He was very active in school politics, etc. He went on to gain a higher education and is now a lawyer in Logan, Utah. He married Donna V. Hansen of Logan, Utah in March of 1976 and they and young family reside in that northern city.

Mt. Charleston set for clean-up campaign

Southern Nevada Clean Communities will hold its First Annual Mt. Charleston Clean-up Event on Saturday. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Mt. Charleston Library Community Room.

Co-sponsors for the event are: KLUC Radio, Silver State Disposal, Nevada Beverage Company, Keep Mt. Charleston Clean Committee, Bureau of Reclamation, Valley Foods, Wet 'N Wild, Mt. Charleston Inn Hotel and Hairport.

KLUC Radio will sponsor a live remote broadcast from the Mt. Charleston Clean-up and will feature special guest appearances by the KLUC disc jockeys.

A special "ribbon hunt" will take place during this year's clean-up. Volunteers finding red ribbons and numbered cards tied to the trash they pick up, can redeem the card for a prize. Over one dozen prizes will be donated from the community.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day. It was recommended that volunteers bring any extra snacks and water they may wish to have handy. Gloves are also recommended.

To register, or for more information, call SNCC at 796-5050 or the Keep Mt. Charleston Clean Committee at 1-872-5405.

Another 1970 graduate with 19 years of experience in the "real world" is Norene Langford. Norene is the daughter of Ron and Elaine Langford, longtime residents of Henderson. Elaine was a teacher at C.T. Sewell for many years and Ron was in a supervisory position both for C.P. National and Nevada Power. Norene attended Rick's College in Idaho and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, after graduating from Basic. She married to Donn Mark Chiniquy and they are living in Concord, Calif. with their three children, Robert, Dawn and Jennifer. Norene is a legal secretary for a large legal firm and Mark is an architectural salesman.

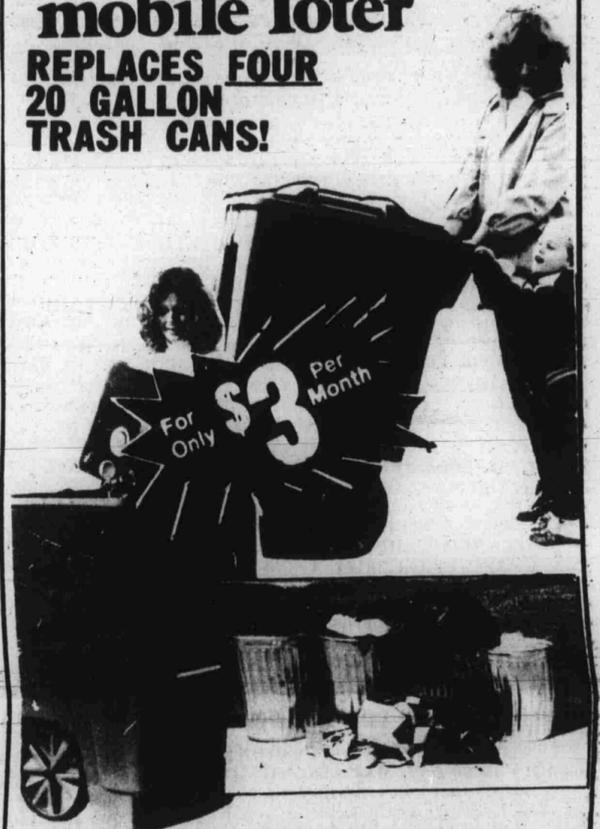
In Utah Hospital

Edith Ramsted, who lived in Henderson many years and was a familiar face at Vernay's Dress Shop, had some serious heart surgery at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City,

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20. BILL NO. 725 WATER & SEWER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, AMENDING SECTION 13.12.020 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY INCREASING THE SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWER AND THE REVISION OF RATE CLASSIFICATIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION).

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. RESOLUTION Z-14-89 HORN COMPANY—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO RM-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT.

2. BILL NO. 726 REFUSE—AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 5, CHAPTER 5.04, SECTION .010 BY BROADENING THE DEFINITION OF "REFUSE", AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

3. BILL NO. 727 METER EQUIPMENT—AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 13, CHAPTER 04, SECTION 550 BY CREATING A PRESUMPTION THAT A CUSTOMER HAS OPENED, CHANGED OR INTERFERED WITH AN ESTABLISHED OR INSTALLED VALVE, WATER METER OR METER STOP UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES. (REFER TO COMMITTEE).

IX. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.

X. CHANGE LOCATION OF JULY 5, 1989 CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

XI. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of June 20, 1989

must be submitted, in writing, no later than

Thursday, June 8, 1989

at 4:00 P.M.

to the City Clerk's Office.

Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on

the next City Council Agenda.

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recently. Her sister, Amy Dickinson, reports that Edith is improving slowly from the surgery. She hopes to go home to McGill, Nev. soon. Many Henderson friends and her family send out prayers and "get well" wishes to Edith.

Moving

Another long-time resident family will be moving elsewhere very soon. Scott and Shellee Mosher with their three boys, Scott, Michael and Jordan will be making their home in Kansas City, Kan. Scott is employed by the McDonald fast food chain and has been transferred. Shellee, a Basic grad is the daughter of Dennis L. and ArCola Willden. Active citizens, the Moshers will be greatly missed. They are wished every success in the big city of Kansas City.

Genealogy classes

The Senior Center is sponsoring some genealogy classes. The research class is titled, "Preserve Your Life History" and will be a weekly feature under the direction of Marilyn Lunch. The main purpose of the class is to encourage the writing of personal histories for the benefit of family and especially for self-enjoyment. It's great fun to write a personal history (especially if you are a saver and can go through all the "stuff" saved in a life time... letters, pictures, etc.). The classes are every Monday morning.

In connection with above, there is a large Family History Center at Ninth and Clark Streets in Las Vegas, where hundreds of books and films are available. The center has recently expanded and added both film readers and microfiche readers, etc. It is open to the public and there are people available to help at any time. On Friday there will be a special open house at the center. Go into Vegas and visit the center. It will be very interesting and can give you some ideas on your own life history. May even get you started climbing that family tree.

Words that need repeating

Age is a quality of mind.
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambitions' fires are dead,
Then you are old.
But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold,
No matter how the birthdays fly,
You are not old.

Author Unknown

History of American War Mothers

The local Chapter of the American War Mothers was organized on July 3, 1952. For the last 37 years the organization has been active in civic affairs and especially those involving veterans and present members of the Armed Forces. The current leadership is headed by Lillian Slocum, president. An outline of the history, membership and goals of the American War Mothers was recently researched by Kathy Weese, secretary of the local chapter.

The group was founded Sept. 19, 1917 chartered by an Act of Congress Feb. 24, 1925, and signed into law by President Calvin Coolidge. National Headquarters are located at 2615 Woodley Place NW, Washington, D.C.

The object of the corporation is to keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted world service, to maintain the ties of fellowship born of that service and to assist further any patriotic work, to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to work for the welfare of the Armed Forces of the United States, to assist in any way in their power the men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in World Wars or conflicts of the United States, and to foster and promote friendship and understanding between America and the Allies.

Membership in American War Mothers is limited to women and no woman shall be and become a member of the corporation unless she is a citizen of the United States and unless her sons or daughters or her legally adopted sons or legally adopted daughters adopted before their fifth birthday or her step-sons or step-daughters who became her step-children before their 12th birthday, served in the Armed Forces of the United States or its Allies in World War I, World War II, Korean or Vietnam Conflicts, or any subsequent wars or conflicts involving the United States, have an honorable discharge from such service, or are still in the service.

Mothers with sons and daughters who have served, when they become members, pay for their pin, one blue star on a pin for each son or daughter who served. Those injured receive a silver star and those being incapacitated have a gold star. Gold and Silver Star mothers get special recognition every year.

The American War Mothers are an inspirational group. There are three chapters in Nevada, all in Clark County. They are: Silver State No. I, Henderson Chapter No. II and North Las Vegas Chapter No. III.

Any mother wishing to join is invited to attend a meeting. For more information, call 564-2139 or 565-9104.

Anniversaries

June 1

James and Lora Gibson, Michael and Falene Cain, Ralph and Ruby Chaffee, Tom and April Denton, Roy and Dawn Sneed and Clair and Ema Gay Worthen.

June 2

Arnold and Margaret Holyoak, Dusty and Kimberley Kopperman, Doug and Billie West and Jeff and Shawn Ann Taylor.

June 3

Laura and Brent Scoble, Ardith and Gordon Russell, Jean and Cal Smith, Wayne and Lyla Rae Sillitoe, Alan and Frieda Johnson and Fred and Jean Smith.

June 4

Three couples will celebrate their first anniversary today: Robert Loren and Elizabeth Janett Robbins, Paul and Diana McKenzie and Reynaldo and Dixie Gabriel.

Dale and Marilyn Brockett, Raymond and Teddy Sue Ludlow.

Kenneth and Alene Anderson, Bob and Trudy Larsen, Kendall and Kathy Braithwaite, Mickael and Lori Rodman and Larry and Mardi Bowen.

June 5

Brad and Bertha Blair, Russel and Deborah Garland, Alice and Keith Phillips, David and Lisa Burns, Vera and Dan Jordan, Terry and Shari Swensen, Monti and Madeline Morris, Lyle and Dolores Thompson, Tom and Deborah Ulrich, Cecil and Opal Kenny and Guy and Victoria Robb.

June 6

Robert and Barbara Lockwood, David and Mariann Stevens, Calvin and Merle Carlsen, Tom and Cindy Bennett, Marvin and Robin Hales, Stanley and Dorothy Bickle, Robert and Lorraine Ravenscraft and Tony and Charisse Scott.

June 7

Laura and Brian Brockman, Margaret and Edward Nelson, Arthur and Naidene Brown and Scott and Pam Haney.

June 8

Donald and Theda Bowler (51), Vickie and Marinus Baadsgaard, Donna and Legrand Hall, Joe and Lenora Moyes, Jim and Pat Hartzell (17) and Charles and Heidy Carlson.

Birthdays

June 1

Justin Paul Franks is one year old today, Leonard S. Stubbs, Roger C. Crist, Deborah Arndt, Karen Huntsman, Mary Edwards, Lynn Kleinman, Nic Gullickson, Rachel Solomon, Susan Belding, Chester Reese, Nancy Harvey, Mark Moore, Doreen Wickman, Paul Brandon, Amanda Henry, Steven John Bondurant, Tralyn Johnson, Enedina E. Ulibarri, Susan Evans, Patsy Scowl, Gloria Stock, Tiffney Michelle Gibson, and Brian Sullivan.

Celebrities—Orchestra leader Nelson Riddle, 68; actor Andy Griffin, 63; singer Pat Boone, 55; actor Cleavon Little 50; actor Rene Auberjonois, 49; opera singer Fredricka Von Sade, 44; and rock guitarist Ron Wood, 42.

June 2

Jacque Walker Possehl, Janice Phillips, Harold A. Anderson, Eva Carroll, Holly Haner, George Sturgis, Alan Neilson, Stacy Jo Layman, Sasha Ilic, Joseph Schofield, Sara Reber, Susan Clements, Richard King, Darryl Littlefield, Jacob Williams, Elbert Edwards, and Arnold Swindlehurst.

Celebrities—TV producer Chuck Barris, 60; actress Sally Kellerman, 52; actor Stacy Keach, 48; rock drummer Charlie Watts, 47; composer Marvin Hamlisch, 45; actor Jerry Mathers, 41.

June 3

Colton Lee Sanders, Zedikiah Bradshaw, Nanette Shepherd, Bryan Neil Stiles, Steven Foy, Marjorie S. Walters, Craig L. Kuntz, Wendell Royal, Christopher Fivecoat, Garth L. Shupe, Andy Bales (In Memory), Susan Diane Wilcock, Gary Long, Harry Wesche, Paul Patterson, Jerry Heki and Gloria Jones.

Celebrities—Actor Maurice Evans, 88; actor Tony Curtis, 64; actress Colleen Dewhurst, 63; poet Allen Ginsberg, 63; musician

Curtis Mayfield 47; and singer Deniece Williams, 37.

June 4

R. Kent Rhees, Kenneth Stoker, David Bauer, David M. Alexander, Ralph Lopez, Chester Barns, J.B. Hunt, Mary Belle Memmott, Glen Nielsen, Ryan Saleh, Cori Hall, Rochelle McComb, Eric Price, Jack Penuelas, Amber Hillman, Jan Hill, Aaron Diether, Thomas Wadsworth, Danny Neal, and Jason Campbell.

Celebrities—Newsmen Charles Collingwood, 72; opera singer Robert Merrill, 70; actor Gene Barry, 67; actor Dennis Weaver, 64; Bruce Dern, 53; singer Freddie Fender, 52; tennis player Andrea Jaeger, 23; and singer/musician El DeBarge, 27.

June 5

Kelli Varrato, Sally Jensen, Guy Werber, Albert Sorensen, Tracy Hammond, Larry Jones, Jr., Jeanne Christensen, Wendy Woodbury, Wendy Epley, Charles Malone, Scott Shaffer, Amanda Hedland, Todd Taggart, Richard Nelson and Loren Mann.

Celebrities—Actor Robert Lansing, 60; and Journalist Bill Moyers, 55.

June 6

Remy Joseph Benoit is one year old today, R. Brent Taylor, twins, Jacob and Isaac Lines, Kay Nielson, Stephanie I. Lynn, Rebecca Sanders, Silas R. Baldwin, Agnes M. Peterson, Teanna Rose Pyatt, Thelma Denton, Sonja Renee King, Lenora Moyes, Trevor Hall, Janet Denning, Amy Stewart, Stephanie Katich, Robert Wilson, Jr., Floyd L. Jenne, Mary Kaye Bagley and Chanda Williams.

Celebrities—Baseball great Bill Dickey, 82; actress Billie Whitelaw, 57; singer/writer Gary U.S. Bonds, 50; playwright Harvey Fierstein, 35; and tennis player Bjorn Borg, 33.

June 7

Jordan Aaron Mosher, Brooke Arigoni, Martin Mahan, Ryan Speltz, Geoffery C. Clayton, Gertha Streeter, Lenny Jones, Seth England, Anna Jefferies, Ryan Porter, Randy Gubler, Shannon Swanson, Brian Miller, Heather Marie Clove, Joshua Webb, Shawn Webb, Galen A. Bigler, Ruth May Holgate, Noel Chavez, Desmond Garvin, Brent Patterson and Matthew Nelson.

Celebrities—Actress Jessica Tandy, 80; former boxer Rocky Graziano, 67; actress Dolores Gray, 65; singer Tom Jones, 49; rock drummer Bill Kreutzmann, 43; and singer/musician Prince, 31.

June 8

Jessica Taylor, Dennis Grofdd, Neil C. Twitchell, Burke Gillies, Sandra Kay Serecky, Denice Deon Porter, Angela Reno, Dolores Berry, Benjamin Strebel, Philip de Graviat, Cheryl Lee Sattley, Daniel Wise, Ricky Ikuma, Roxanne Werly, JoAnn Reid, Susanne Beatty, Leaster Calico, RaShelle Roberts, David Munford, Billie Jo Shaw, Madeline Morris, Rosemary Bartimus, Danielle Twitchell, Patty Morian and Stanley T. Bickle.

Celebrities—Actor Robert Preston, 71; singer Nancy Sinatra, 48; actress Alexis Smith, 68; actress Dana Wynter, 59; actor/singer James Darren, 53; musician Boz Scraggs, 45; actor Don Grady 44; and singer Bonnie Tyler, 35.

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SPORTS

Timet looks to future after frustrating weekend

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

When baseball teams enter the last few weeks of the regular season, possibly a victory or two away from clinching a division title, coaches tell players and reporters they "just need to take it one game at a time." After watching batters tee off on Timet pitchers in two games last weekend, Wolves Manager Gary Chaires might want to revise the old saying to "let's take it one pitch at a time."

In Saturday's American Legion season opener at Basic, Westlake-Agoura of Santa Barbara, Calif., banged out 11 extra base hits and came back from 6-0 and 9-1 deficits to beat Timet, 20-15.

Two days later, in the league opener at UNLV's Roger Barnson Field, defending state champion Darling's 7-Eleven hit four home runs, collected 20 hits and blasted the Wolves by a 27-2 score.

Chaires used four different pitchers in the opening games, but not a one was able to stem

the tide as Westlake-Agoura and then Darling's raked the Timet staff for at least five runs in five different innings. "We just got blasted," the coach said. "We're not strong (on the mound) anyway and we knew we weren't strong."

What probably made the two games so vividly frustrating to Chaires was the Wolves' inability to hold a large lead against Westlake-Agoura and the seven errors Timet committed against Darling's.

Catcher Mike Hubel and centerfielder Robbie Strehlow homered in the first inning Saturday against the Expos to help the Wolves blast away to a 6-0 lead. Kevin Clark singled in the second of three second-inning runs and Hubel scored the final tally on an error for a 9-1 Timet lead.

Westlake-Agoura designated hitter Mike Lieberthal, who also doubled and tripled in going 3-for-6, hit a three-run home run in the third to cut the lead to 9-4.

In the fourth inning, the California team exploded for

six runs on just four hits and three Timet errors. An error by Strehlow in center and rightfielder Zac Miller's two-run triple figured in the rally, helping the Expos take a 10-9 lead.

Hubel walked in the bottom of the fourth and came around to score on an infield hit and two errors. But Westlake-Agoura's Brian Smith and Chris Pittenger drove in the pivotal runs in the sixth off losing pitcher Brian Estep.

Ahead 12-11 starting the eighth inning, the Expos scored five times in the eighth and three more times in the final frame. Smith and first baseman Bob Grandpre hit consecutive home runs off reliever Tony Frehner to start the ninth.

Timet rallied for four runs in its final at-bat and had the bases loaded with two outs, but could not rally further.

"It was a hitter's day," Chaires said after the first loss. "Tony and Brian tried to blow the ball by them. If everybody

hits like this, we are in a world of hurt."

Darling's provided sufficient Timet pain on Monday, scoring runs in every inning but the fourth. The team comprised mostly of Valley High players, but led this night by Arizona high school product John Romero, achieved a rare feat. Every player who batted reached base at least once.

Romero, who played baseball for an Arizona junior college this spring, enjoyed the best offensive day. He went 4-for-5, hit two home runs (one a grand slam), drove home eight runs and scored four times. Darling's Manager Manny Abeyta said the rightfielder, whose parents live in Las Vegas, is getting better.

"He has really improved," the coach said. "He just crushed the ball."

Of the Wolves' six hits, three were doubles, and the extra base shots led to both Timet runs. Clark doubled in the second and scored on Frehner's single. Mike Abbs led off with a double in the third and scored

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Saturday, May 27		Monday, May 29	
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on Hubel's shot up the middle an out later.

Estep started the game and took his second defeat.

Timet faces Whipple Construction (Eldorado) in a 6:30 p.m. game today at the Silver Bowl No. 2 field. The Wolves face Laughlin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sunset Park before the two teams match up

in a doubleheader Saturday at Silver Bowl Field No. 1. The twinbill is a day-night doubleheader with the first game scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and the second contest set to go at 6 p.m..

Spring sports reviewed

Another baseball title for Wolves; both Basic swim teams earn winning marks

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

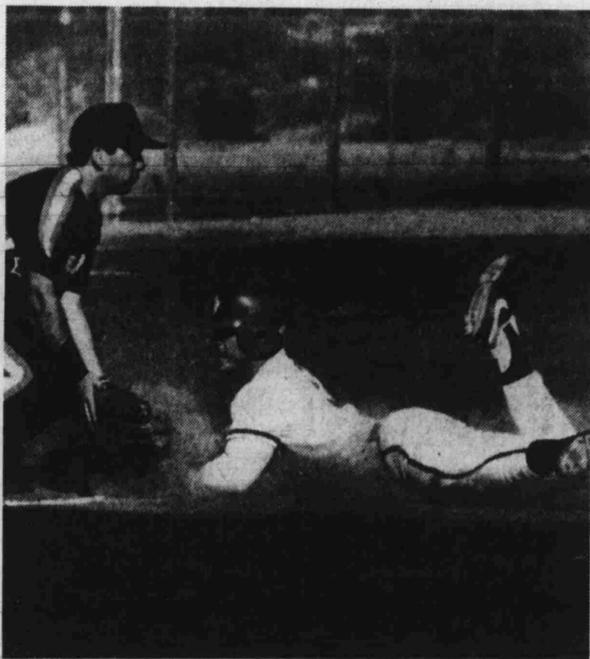
Two traditionally strong Basic High teams continued their success stories in the 1988-89 spring sports season. The following is the last of a two-part series on the Wolves and Lady Wolves' athletic achievements from March to May:

Baseball

Basic defeated Rancho, 6-5, and benefitted from a surprising Eldorado loss to Western on the last day of the regular season to win its seventh Sunrise Division title in eight years. The Wolves completed the season with a 9-4 league mark and a 14-9 overall record.

Basic shutout three opponents in league games this season, including senior righthander Tony Frehner's one-hitter against zone champion Eldorado. Frehner also blanked Western in a 13-0 romp and fellow senior Brian Estep kept Bonanza scoreless in a 6-0 triumph April 14.

The Wolves' best single-game offensive performance in 1989 was senior catcher Mike Hubel's 4-for-4, two-homer outing versus Las Vegas April 18. He drove in five runs and also collected a triple in the 10-4 victory.



EXTRA BASES—Senior catcher Mike Hubel was Basic's best power hitter in 1989. He collected 17 extra base hits and led the Wolves in seven offensive categories during the season.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

After starting the season with four losses in its first five games, Basic ran off six straight victories in late March and April, including a victory over nationally-ranked San Diego baseball power Mt. Carmel.

The Wolves then won five of their next seven league games before consecutive losses at

Eldorado and Clark. Needing wins against Western and Rancho in the final pair of games for a playoff berth, Basic shutout the Warriors and edged the Rams.

The zone playoffs did not turn out as well. The Wolves committed four key errors in a 12-7 loss to Clark and gave up eight runs with two outs to

Valley, dropping a 14-8 decision to end the season.

Basic collected a slew of postseason awards from area coaches. Hubel was chosen first-team All-Conference at catcher, senior rightfielder Vic McCraney and Frehner made the second team and Estep, Frehner and senior infielder Mike Abbs received honorable mention recognition.

Softball

The Lady Wolves could not find a consistent starting pitcher for the first two weeks of the season—a big reason for Basic's 2-7 start. But sophomore Tammy McMullen, who provided pitching accuracy if not quickness, spurred the Lady Wolves to a six-game winning streak in April.

Basic upset divisional foe Las Vegas April 18 to break into the hunt for a zone playoff spot, but three straight losses at the end of the season kept the Lady Wolves from a tourney berth.

Senior leftfielder Donna Vargas was voted to the league's All-Conference team. Catcher Maria Bustamante and infielder Toni Pelletier, both seniors, joined Vargas on the Sunrise Division team.

Boys track

Basic Head Coach Larry Burgess could have considered it an omen when defending state mile and two-mile champion Pat Hubbard severely sprained his ankle in early March. Without the top runner, the Wolves depth was weakened and Hubbard's training partners Ken Harmon and Billy Jefferies suffered in practice.

Harmon recovered to bag the 800- and 1,600-meter runs at zone and the mile at state. And Jefferies took the zone 3,200 for a sweep of the boys distance races, but the Wolves were unable to accumulate the total points necessary to make an impact in either championship.

Junior hurdler Anthony Johnson and runner Kevin Lambert also qualified for the state championships in Sparks.

The Basic boys were 4-2 in Southern AAA dual meets,

finished fifth in the Eldorado Invitational, fifth in the Barney-Brad-Guy Invitational. The team placed fifth in the zone finals and was 11th at state.

Girls track

Cindy Craig won three distance events at zone and the 1,600-meter run at state to keep the Lady Wolves in the track headlines.

She was joined by teammates Julie Robles and Amy Blackwell at state, where Basic placed sixth. The Lady Wolves also qualified an 800-meter relay team for the AAA finals.

The Basic girls were also fifth in Southern zone competition and wound up with a 2-3-1 dual meet mark.

Boys Swimming

Coach Dan Cahill scaled down his expectations for the defending state champion Aqua Wolves early in the season, as numerous swimmers were lost to injuries and moveaways. The team still managed a 6-1 dual meet record and placed third in zone and fourth in state.

Senior diver Mark Bird created the most excitement this season, taking zone and finishing second at state.

Phil Brown, Robert Richter, Craig Martin, sophomore diver

Andy Triplett and two Aqua Wolves relay teams qualified for the AAA state finals.

Girls swimming

Senior Susan Whitehead set a state record in diving to the AAA state championship May 13. She totalled 380.50 points to top Reno High's Syd Mathewson's previous high of 363.65, set in 1981.

Fellow diver Lyndi Eminger and Lady Wolves swimmers Amy Sena, Anita Littlefield and Laura James also reached the state championships.

As a team, the Basic girls were 5-2 in dual meets, finished third in zone and placed seventh at state.

Boys golf

The Basic Wolves recorded a 9-7 match record this spring and came in fifth in the Southern AAA zone championships.

Junior Craig Barlow and sophomore Brian Curry both qualified for state. Barlow followed his third place zone finish with a six-over-par 77 at state, a score good enough for sixth place tie.

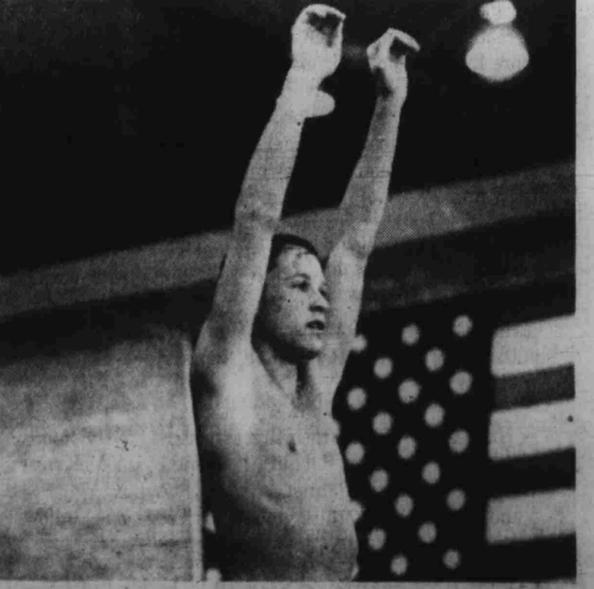
Head Coach Dennis Smuskiewicz loses only senior Todd Carducci from the 1989 team.



INFIELD DIRT—Junior second baseman Cari Gonzalez, top, gave the Basic Lady

Wolves some infield quickness. She topped all batters with 17 stolen bases.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



ZONE WINNER—Basic senior diver Mark Bird highlighted the Aqua Wolves' zone efforts with a first place finish at zone.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Chub Drakulich to close Rebel service

The "Founding Father" of UNLV athletics, Michael "Chub" Drakulich will retire on June 30, ending a career of service to UNLV that began in 1958.

Drakulich, the first Director of Athletics at the University, was also the first basketball and baseball coach for the Southern Regional Division of the University of Nevada. That was the original name given to what later was known as Nevada Southern University and what is now UNLV. Under Drakulich, the foundation was built for what is now the UNLV athletic department.

Drakulich began from "scratch" the first university athletic program—basketball—and then added five others before stepping down as athletic director.

Upon leaving the athletic director's position in 1973, Drakulich continued on at UNLV as golf coach and as an instructor in the Physical Education Department.

"I admire the work of those people who have been at this university since its infancy and Chub is certainly one of those people," said UNLV President Dr. Robert Maxson. "He has really helped to build UNLV."

UNLV Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Dr. Brad Rothermel echoed Maxson's sentiments.

"Chub provided the foundation for the development of

what has become one of the most competitive intercollegiate athletic programs in the country," Rothermel said. "His contributions to the success of the UNLV athletic program will long be remembered. Those of us who have worked with him during his career wish to Chub, his wife, Theresa, his children and grandchildren, all of the best, both professionally and personally, in his retirement year."

Recently, Drakulich was asked to reflect on that first season of basketball at UNLV.

"I was coaching at Rancho High School and I found out that they were looking to start a basketball program here, and I made application and was fortunate enough that they accepted me," recalled Drakulich, who has been with UNLV through all its name changes since the 1958-59 academic year. "Immediately, I was basketball coach and athletic director at the same time."

The goal of that first season was just to start a team even if it was to compete in a city league, according to Drakulich. Not settling just for that, he called area junior colleges—such as Victorville, Southern Utah State (which at that time as a JC) and Fullerton JC just to name a few—and eventually fashioned a 20-game schedule. He added games with both Nellis Air Force Base and Long Beach Navy Station—military

service installations with teams at that time.

Nevada's Southern Regional Division had about 158 students for the 1958-59 year, and Drakulich started his team with some basketball players already enrolled in school and with some former high school players he had previously coached.

"Recruiting-wise, it was strictly if someone wrote in and said they were a basketball player, I'd just write back and tell them that we had a basketball team but very, very little scholarship money," said Drakulich. "In fact, for the first five or six years, our scholarship money was limited to tuition waivers. At that time, for \$98 you could take all the credits you wanted—so that was the scholarship."

The cost of production for basketball had dramatically changed over the years, as well. Back in the first season, the cost of two referees was only about \$30 total, the use of the Dula Recreation Center for home games cost nothing and the cost of uniforms and other operating expenses wasn't that much, according to Drakulich.

"I had a budget of \$10,000," said Drakulich. "Of course, we can see the difference now. We went along with that (the yearly budget of \$10,000) for about four or five years. Then we started to progressively add two or three thousand a year until we reached about a \$20,000 budget. Amusingly as I look back at it, we were pretty well off."

"When I got here, Frazier Hall was the only completed building and they were about three-quarters finished with Grant Hall," recalled Drakulich. "In fact, we started basketball practice on an asphalt court behind Grant Hall—which was our physical education facility. We would also practice in a junior high school—John C. Fremont Junior High School—and eventually at Dula Recreation Center, where we played our games."

Basketball was the Southern Regional Division of the University of Nevada's only sport until Drakulich formed the next sport at the school—baseball. He assumed head baseball coaching duties in addition to his head basketball coach and athletic director duties. He remained in all three roles until he stepped down from basketball head coach for the 1963-64 season.

Baseball was followed by four other sports before Drakulich stepped down as athletic director—cross country, track, golf and football. It was a slow process, due to lack of funds, with no more than one sport being added at any one time.

Drakulich culminated his 15 years as athletic director in 1973.

"I think that with the direction the (entire athletic) program was taking and with the amount of time that I wanted to spend, I felt that I had done all that I wanted to do," said Drakulich on why he decided to step down as AD. "It (the athletic program) was approaching a new plateau—one where if I remained it was going to take a lot more time than I really wanted to give. I wasn't really interested in administration anyhow. I had a taste of it and with a new plateau approaching, I felt that changes all the way around would have been beneficial."

Drakulich went through a four or five-year period where he was the only athletic director without coaching duties. When golf started, according to Drakulich, he would assign the assistant basketball coaches to coach the golf team. "We didn't have much of a (golf) schedule in fact we only played about two or three matches each year," said Drakulich. "Then I finally realized that they (the assistant basketball coaches) had to go out recruiting and they were not available to coach golf, so I assigned myself to the job—in 1972, I think."

"The accomplishments of our teams now when they are in the NCAA's and reach the Final Four and all these things are not things you can predict," said Drakulich. "But when you have great coaches like we have and when you have the support like they have, then it's not surprising at all."

Apparently, there were many people in the beginning who thought UNLV could become a major university. The work of Michael Drakulich during those early years laid the foundation for turning a small dusty university into a thriving oasis in the desert.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will formally honor Drakulich on June 15 with a retirement reception and dinner.

HPRD Baseball Standings as of May 30

Pee Wee League				
Team Name	W	L	T	GB
Centel Stars	5	1	0	—
*Dugout A's	5	1	0	—
J. Chem. Padres	2	4	0	3
M. Constr. Mets	1	4	0	3½
7-11 Dodgers	1	4	0	3½
*Won first half				

Results	
Dugout A's 10, Mara. Mets 3	
7-11 Dodgers 10, J. Padres 6	

HPRD Mini Baseball season ends

On May 23, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Mini Baseball season ended. This year the department offered two leagues for the city's youth, age 7 to 8 years: Morrell Park League and Silver Springs League. The Mini Baseball Leagues introduce youth to the sport of baseball, emphasizing skill instruction and fun play.

The department noted that more than youth were involved in the program.

In addition, the department extended acknowledgement to

18 individuals who volunteered their time as coaches for the youngsters. The volunteers included: Bill Arndt, Diana Connor, Jeff Corhonen, Esther Cothrun, Ginny Crews, Rich Hearell, Paul Heebner, Mike Keane, Donnie Kempher, Bob Mellin, Stephanie Pierro, Marty Ries, Jim Spangler, Kathy Tuenge, Sue Weakland, Mike Wilkins and Steve Wood.

Volunteer coaches enable the department to offer the city quality youth sports programs, program officials said.

Olympians highlight undercard

Four 1988 Olympic Gold Medal winners and a silver medalist headline a special undercard in the June 12 confrontation between WBC super middleweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns at Caesars Palace.

Gold medalists Ray Mercer, Andrew Maynard, Robert Wangila and Kennedy McKinney, along with silver medal winner Michael Carbajal—all 3-0 as professionals in four-round bouts—will face quality competition in the first six-rounders of their careers.

The closed circuit and pay-per-view telecast—with the main event scheduled for approximately 8 p.m.—will kickoff at 6 p.m., with Carbajal of Phoenix, Ariz., taking on Pedro Espinosa (7-2-1, 5 KOs), from Blythe, Calif., in a flyweight battle. Carbajal, with two knockouts to his credit, has a fight scheduled for May 21 in Phoenix on ABC-TV. He came away from Seoul with a silver medal after losing a controversial decision to Bulgarian Ivailo Bristov in the finals.

McKinney, of Las Vegas, the Olympic bantamweight champion

and a Memphis, Tenn., native, who has registered a pair of knockouts as a featherweight, will be tested by David Moreno (9-2, 6 KOs), of Houston. Wangila, also of Las Vegas, who kayoed all of his Olympic opponents in claiming the Olympic welterweight gold for Kenya, squares off against veteran Buck Smith (19-1-1, 13 KOs), of Oklahoma City.

Charismatic Andrew Maynard of Washington, D.C. gold medalist in the light heavyweight division, will clash with veteran Steve Schwan (11-5-1, 10 KOs), of Fort Worth, Texas. Competing under the management of Sugar Ray Leonard, Maynard has scored knockout victories in each of his three pro fights.

Ray Mercer of Essex County, N.J., Olympic heavyweight gold medalist, puts his unblemished record (4-0, 3 KOs) on the line against Ken Crosby (6-1, 3 KOs), of Atlantic City, N.J. The Tyson-like brawler, born in Jacksonville, Fla., is already being talked about as "the man who will beat Mike Tyson."

Phone 731-7865 or 800/634-6698 for information.

HPRD Softball

Standings as of May 30

Minor League				
Team Name	W	L	T	GB
*Eves Constr.	6	0	0	—
Silverheels	3	3	0	3
Conval. Center	2	4	0	4
LV Ex. Dodgette	1	5	0	5
*Won first half				

Results	
Eves 18, Convalescent Center 8	
Silverheels 11, LV Exchange 7	

Major League

Team Name	W	L	T	GB
*EMS Ammo	6	0	0	—
Rain. Club Bullets	5	1	0	1
Demille Chiro.	3	3	0	3
7-11 Angels	1	3	1	4
Hydro Conduit	1	4	1	4½
S. Food King	0	5	0	5½
*Won first half				

Results	
Bullets 20, Angels 7	
Demille 20, Hydro Conduit 3	
EMS Ammo 18, Smith's 5	

Hunter safety course offered at Civic Center

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will offer a Hunter Safety Course on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, in Room 25 of the Civic Center, 201 Lead St.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on June 24 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 25. Individuals must attend both days. Registration for the class is \$5, to be paid to the instructor on the first day.

The class will be taught by a Department of Wildlife instructor. State law required hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960, to have a valid hunter safety card. To obtain a hunting license, the card is a necessity for persons born after that date. Deadline to apply for deer tags is Wednesday, June 28.

To pre-register for the course, call the Department of Wildlife, 486-5127. For further information, call the Department of Wildlife or the Civic Center, 565-2121

Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

June is a busy month for boxing and the action starts off fast. Three fights are set this week, starting tomorrow in Belgium. The second fight occurs Sunday in Seoul, South Korea and the last bout is Tuesday in London.

Tomorrow WBA Featherweight Champion Antonio Esparragoza puts his title on the line against Jean-Marc Renard. On Sunday, WBC Super Bantamweight Champion Daniel Zaragoza puts his crown on the line against Seung Hoon Lee. And on Tuesday, Patrick Lumumba and Glen McCrory battle for the vacant IBF cruiserweight championship.

Four other world championship fights have been announced for later this month. They are:

Gilberto Roman defending his WBC super flyweight championship against Juan Carazo, June 11 in Chicago; WBA Junior Featherweight Champion Juan Jose Estrada defending his title against either Frankie Duarte or Jesus Salud on June 17; WBC Lite Flyweight Champion Yul-Woo Lee defending his championship against Humberto Gonzalez in Seoul on June 25; and WBC Bantamweight Champion Raul Perez defending his crown against Cardenio Ulloa, in a late month bout.

Also announced for either July 9 or July 15 in Atlantic City, IBF Junior Middleweight Champion Darrin "Schoolboy" Van Horn will be defending against Gianfranco Rossi.

Later this summer look for Paul Hodkinson to challenge the winner of this week's WBA featherweight title tiff between Esparragoza and Renard. Ex-WBA Bantamweight Champion Gaby Canizales is expected to challenge either Perez or Ulloa, and maybe the WBA bantamweight king, Sun Kil-Moon.

The night of the big fight, June 12, matching Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, is getting closer.

Both fighters are in town and in final preparation for what could be the Fight of 1989. That is, unless undisputed World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson takes on challenger Evander Holyfield in a bout that would challenge for that honor.

What has been overlooked in debate about the fight, is which championship is actually at stake when Leonard and Hearns first met. They fought in 1981 as welterweights and have won nine world championships between them. This time, the fight is for the WBC super middleweight championship which Leonard won when he beat Donnie LaLonde last year. In that fight, Sugar Ray also gained the WBC light heavyweight championship.

It's never too early to plan on attending the Las Vegas chapter of the Veteran Boxers Association's tribute to the men who have made the sport so great over the years.

The first of two VBA salutes will be 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11 in the Maxim showroom.

Numerous world champions will be in attendance at the always fun and entertaining events, including Bob Foster, Carl "Bobo" Olson, Archie Moore, Joey Giardello, Paddy DeMarco, Carlos Palomino, Roger Mayweather, Leroy Haley, Ike Williams, and Willie Pep.

The final WBA salutes will be held Dec. 11.



HOOP SHOOT WINNERS—Winners of the Elks Lodge Hoop Shoot are, from left: First row, Andrea Bednar and Bridget Tillery; second row, Bert Bednar, Richard Bruce and Ira Parker. Tillery advanced to

Region Seven competition, where she competed against players from Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona and Hawaii. Parker advanced to state competition.

Photo by Ren Baker

Sports

Fifth annual trout stamp art contest announced

By David K. Rice
 Department of Wildlife
 The German brown trout has been chosen as the designated species in the state's fifth trout stamp art contest, sponsored this year by the Nevada Wildlife Federation.

As in the past, the winning entry will be depicted in full color on the state's 1990-91 trout stamp.

The 1985 session of the Nevada Legislature authorized the issuance of a \$5 trout stamp as a means of generating funds to construct a new trout hatchery on the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area near Yerington. The stamp is required of all anglers, 12 years or older, who fish for or possess trout at any water in the state.

Actual construction of the new hatchery began in March, with completion expected in early 1990.

The state's current trout stamp, the fourth in the series, portrays a painting of a mackinaw trout by Los Angeles artist Tak Nakamura. The stamp is valid through February 1990.

A native of Europe, the German brown trout was first introduced into the United States from Germany in 1883. The first introduction into Nevada did not occur until 1905, when the exotic species was released into the Truckee River near Reno.

Although the brown trout is less tolerant of warm water than other trout species like the rainbow, it seems to be able to tolerate a wide variety of other conditions, beating out many other species for habitat in streams and lakes.

The German brown is considered by most anglers to be

an excellent game fish, but is often very wary and difficult to catch. In most waters, they tend to be larger in size than other trout species. The record Nevada brown, taken in 1984 at Cave Lake (White Pine County), tipped the scales at 27 pounds, five ounces and measured 33 inches. The world record, taken in Argentina, weighed just under 35 pounds.

A five-member judging committee, chosen by the Wildlife Federation, will select the winning entry in September. All entries must be received by NDOW by Aug. 31.

Artists interested in submitting entries for consideration may obtain complete contest rules and an entry form by writing to Nevada Department of Wildlife, Box 10678, Reno, 89520, or by visiting the Reno office, located at 1100 Valley Road.

Local golfers get 'Teed off' to fight heart disease

Local golfers are encouraged to take to the fairway on Friday, June 9, to help the American Heart Association fight cardiovascular diseases. The new Del Webb Sun City Summerlin golf course marks the place for the third annual American Heart Association Golf Classic.

All proceeds from the 18-hole tournament will benefit the AHA.

The \$125 registration fee includes green fees, carts, tee-prizes, a barbecue lunch and the chance to win any of a number of other prizes.

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Guidelines

By Jim Goff

I have been fishing or guiding on almost every day off since late February. I decided to get away with friends for the Memorial Day weekend.

Since all five couples on our trip had motor homes, we decided to travel to Ely and try the camping, cool weather and fishing at Cave Lake State Park. Cave Lake, located 12 miles east of Ely, is an elevation of approximately 7,000 feet and is a beautiful small lake, 500 yards long and approximately 200 yards wide.

The lake is heavily stocked with rainbow trout and some native German brown trout. The Nevada record German brown, weighing 27 pounds, came from the small body of water. Reports of two 11-pound German browns taken the week before Memorial Day had our enthusiasm running high.

By noon Friday, the campgrounds were full and the park ranger was allowing people to double up their camping sites rather than turning them away. The new Elk Flat campground, just below the lake, was also full. The resident Park Service ranger advised us 80,000 people visited Cave Lake last year, and with the new campgrounds and paved road recently completed, it appears the anticipated visitor count may top 120,000 in 1989. The campsites are clean and well maintained, but you should take your own firewood for the fire pits if you enjoy an open fire.

Night time lows were in the mid-30s with day time temperatures in the 70s.

Fishing was good, both for shore anglers and fishermen using boats. The fish didn't seem to have a distinct preference for any bait. We caught them on night crawlers, corn, miniature marshmallows, Berkley's Power bait and by trolling with Mepps Silver Spinners. We were unable to catch any of the large German browns, but the trip was a nice change of pace. The fresh, fried trout with fried taters and onions and fresh biscuits, washed down with hot coffee or cold beer was good. As they say on television, "It doesn't get any better than this." Due to a family emergency however, I had to leave early Saturday.

Normally, Lake Mead is a good place to avoid on Memorial Day weekend. But it is awful hard to stay away when the fishing has been so good. On Monday morning, my son, Jim, father-in-law, Bob Ward, and I were out with rods bent from the weight of willing stripers near Callville Bay. A little chum of cut-up anchovies and the fish responding accordingly. The action wasn't red-hot, but 22 stripers in two and a half hours is nothing to turn your nose up at.

Cajun-style blackened stripers looking back at you on a dinner plate kind of adds a nice finish to a long weekend. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

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Sales information center open at Paradiso

Medici Inc. of Nevada recently announced that a sales information center is now open at Paradiso, an attractive single-family master-planned home community of Painted Desert in Las Vegas.

Designed by Brian Moffitt of Architrone in Las Vegas, the homes offer three distinctive floorplans to satisfy the preferences of a wide range of homebuyers.

Priced from the low \$100,000s, Paradiso includes two and three bedrooms in one- and two-story plans.

"Buyers seeking an upscale and recreation-filled environment will appreciate Paradiso's location in the golf-oriented community of Painted Desert," said Jim Slama of New Home Sales, Inc. "Residents will also appreciate the outstanding amenities found in every home."

Adding charm and comfort to the living areas are separate dining rooms, towering volume ceilings, interior laundry rooms and sunny breakfast nooks for informal dining. Also offered, depending on the floorplan, are wide entry foyers, two master bedrooms, extensive use of glass throughout for an abundance of natural light and a den easily converted into an

Classy Closets opens in LV

Classy Closets, a business specializing in the design, building and installation of closet storage units for homes and offices opened a facility in Las Vegas last week. The 1,500 square-foot facility, located at 5000 West Oakey Blvd. Suite D-12 in the San Marcos Plaza, includes a showroom and an area for shop production.

Classy Closets designs and installs custom storage units to customers' specific storage needs—whether it be master bedroom, children's, linen and laundry closets, pantries, garages or offices. Each unit is designed to be versatile, utilizing a special 32mm European system that easily adjusts to a family's ever-changing needs.

The Classy Closets outlet in Las Vegas is jointly owned by three partners. Joe McDonald directs the productions and installations; Jay Ward oversees the sales and design of each unit; Dwane Ovard serves as the firm's business manager.

"We are proud to open the first Classy Closets franchise here in Las Vegas," explains Dwane Ovard. "With the growth in homebuilding and the constant need for additional storage, Classy Closets can fill the storage needs of many Las Vegas residents. Classy Closets is definitely at the perfect place at the perfect time."

The original Classy Closets began operation five years ago in the Phoenix area. "The overwhelming response we received in Phoenix will occur in Las Vegas," said J.D. Roman, business manager for the Phoenix outlet.

"The need for well-designed storage space seems to be universal. The request for franchise information regarding Classy Closets from all over the United States supports that. We are currently marketing franchise opportunities as part of our aggressive business plan," he said.

Mums the word: Sale

The local Chrysanthemum Society will sell all colors and types of chrysanthemum bedding and exhibition plants from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 at 2139 Vegas Valley Drive, across from Valley High School.

Call 735-0855 for information.

exercise room, home office or an extra bedroom.

The gourmet kitchens, planned for convenient meal preparation and easy clean-up, feature ceramic tile countertops, dishwashers and microwave ovens.

As part of the luxurious master-planned community Painted Desert, Paradiso residents will have access to a community center, a clubhouse, tennis courts and

racquetball courts.

To reach Paradiso at Painted Desert, take U.S. 95 (Tonopah Highway) north to Ann Road. Head west and follow the signs to the community.

For more information about Paradiso, please call 658-2876 or 658-2875. The sales information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Wednesday and Thursday, spokespersons said.

Used book sale begins today

The Friends of the James I. Gibson Public Library is conducting a used book sale through Wednesday during regular library hours at the library.

The book sale is being held in the multipurpose area of the library. The public is invited to come by and browse through the used books and also to pick up an entry form to name the bookstore, which

is the yet-to-be named room of the library designed specifically for the Friends' used book donations. Competition is open to everyone and the prize is a \$100 gift certificate from Walden Books to the winning entrant.

The Friends are a non-profit organization with members who care about the future of the James I. Gibson Public Library. Volun-

teers have expressed excitement about the new Library and are dedicating their services to raising money for the Library for such items as the children's Apple computers. Volunteer attendants are still needed at the bookstore.

Sale books are being offered at bargain prices and range from Louis L'Amour to quantum mechanics, they said.

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24 Ounce Jar
Oregon Red Raspberries 242
16 Ounce Can
Vons Yellow Cling Peach Halves .53
8.75 Ounce Can
Tree Top Apple/Pear Juice 161
48 Ounce Bottle

Hunt's B.B.Q. Sauce .99
18 Ounce Bottle

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peach Halves .75
16 Ounce Can
Vons Pineapple Juice .89
46 Ounce Can
Minute Maid Fruit Punch-3 Pack .96
3/8.45 Ounce Box
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Vons Apple Juice or Cider 217
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With Trigger—17 Ounce
Kraft Catalina Dressing 179
16 Ounce
Vons Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 137
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Dynamo Liquid Laundry Detergent 359
64 Ounce

Downy Fabric Softener 199
Liquid
64 Ounce Bottle

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Marina Bathroom Tissue
9 Pack Package

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Music lessons offered
Piano and guitar lessons will be taught at the Civic Center, 201 Lead Street beginning Monday.
Guitar classes are scheduled for teens and adults. Piano will be offered to ages 8 and up.
Pre-registration is required, officials said an early signup is recommended.
Call the Civic Center at 565-2121 for further information.

Prom goers have safer time when others drive

Each prom season, more and more parents are using alternate means of transportation—taxis, chartered vans and limousines—to get their children to and from parties. And prom goers find that leaving the driving to others means having a safer and more fun time.
Parents can avoid needless worries about drinking and driving by providing round-trip transportation for the festivities, according to the Western Insurance Information Service. It also helps to remind teens that it's illegal in all 50 states for those less than age 21 to drink alcohol.
"Don't let youngsters go to a prom without an offer to pick them up—no questions asked—if they or another driver have been drinking," said David H. Crocker, WIIS area manager, this week.
Some parents hire limousines to lessen their worries—and the kids get to ride in style. Others group together to rent buses, vans and taxis, to provide transportation for all students.
Parents also might want to consider alternative transportation for graduation parties as well.
The drinking age of 21 in all 50 states has helped reduce the annual alcohol-related fatalities among 15- to 19-year-olds. But alcohol-related deaths still totaled 3,259 for that age group in 1987, Crocker said.

Ex-smokers meet Mondays

The American Cancer Society is offering an Ex-smoker Support Group at noon and 6 p.m., every Monday.
The support group meets in the Ross and Coletta Miller Cancer Education Center at 1325 East Harmon.
For more information, call 798-6877.

Cactus Society meets Monday

The Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Dula Senior Citizen's Center located at 450 East Bonanza.
Guests are always welcomed, spokespersons said.
For more information call 644-5091.

Bridal fashions to be shown at luncheon

Las Vegas Christian Women's Club will present a Bridal Fashion Show Luncheon, at noon, Tuesday at the Maxim Hotel. Cost is \$9, spokespersons said.
The Celebrations Bridal and Fashions Shop will provide the fashion show.
Terry Duffy of Anaheim, Calif., will sing love songs.
Chris Morris of Hesperia, Calif. will share memories about wedding days.
For reservations and a free nursery, phone 876-9145 or 878-5239.

Births at St. Rose de Lima Hospital announced

- April 30
Tamara and Kevin Perry, girl.
- May 1, 1989
Sherrie and Kevin Leany, girl; Barbara and John Youngblood, girl; Rosene and Gerald Perry, boy.
- May 3
Dawn and Mark Quinn, girl; Sandra and Thomas Smitley, girl.
- May 4
Melia and Wayne Rich, girl.
- May 5
Janet and Douglas Mitchell, boy.
- May 6
Tracie and Wade Poulsen, girl.
- May 7
Kristin and Paul Card, boy; Shauna and Kelly Brady, boy; Leanne and Carl Hammer, boy.
- May 8
Jeanice and Steven Herrin, boy.
- May 10
Kathy and Earl Leavitt, boy.
- May 11
GiGi and Rolando Lopez, boy; Camille and Philo Carter, boy.
- May 13
Sybil and Phillip Jordan, girl; Robin and John Walker, boy; Cathie and Charles Camarato, boy; Laurie and Michael Adams, girl; Debra and Derrick Jarman, boy.
- May 14
Mary and Jerry Owens, boy; Carla and Harold Craig, boy.
- May 15
Jane and Randall Jones, girl; Linda and Rory Hackett, boy; Yvonne and Gary Anderson, boy.
- May 16
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- E&J Brandy** **579**
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- Seagrams Canadian Hunter** **999**
1.75 Liter Bottle
- Kamchatka 80 Proof Vodka** **799**
1.75 Liter Bottle
- Cook's Brut Champagne** **299**
750 Milliliter Bottle
- Montezuma Gold Tequila** **999**
1.75 Liter Bottle
- Dos Equis Imported Beer** **399**
6 Pack/12 Ounce N.R.B.
- Seagrams Peach Wine Cooler** **269**
Berry or Black Cherry—4 Pack, 12 Ounce N.R.B.

MORE BUYS - HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- Mennen Speed Stick** **189**
Assorted Formulas 2.5 Ounce
- Baby Magic Bath** **199**
9 Ounce
- Baby Magic Rich & Creamy Oil** **239**
9 Ounce
- Baby Magic Lotion** **199**
9 Ounce
- Wella Mousse** **119**
9 Ounce
- Afrin Nasal Spray** **359**
15 ML
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Gallo Chablis Blanc **259**
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- Jerseymaid Non Fat Yogurts** **.39**
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Woman's Health

Cancer and women

By George D. Malkasian, M.D.,

President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

There are very few women today whose lives have not been touched by cancer, whether personally or through family or friends. Although cancer can be frightening, you should know that many cancer patients are living normal, productive lives today because their cancer has been arrested or cured.

Early detection of cancer has been the most important step in managing or curing the disease. The number of deaths for cervical cancer has decreased by 70 percent in the last 40 years. This is largely due to women having Pap smears to detect treatable conditions that may lead to the disease. This easy test should be a must for all women, because it can detect cell changes before they become cancerous.

Regular monthly breast self-examination has proved to be very useful in detecting breast lumps (which are usually non-cancerous) and the increased use of breast X-rays or mammography is responsible for finding many cases of cancer before they can even be felt. Simple yet effective screening techniques for other cancers exist such as colon/rectal that individuals can do on their own. And thanks to efforts of groups such as the American Cancer Society, many Americans are familiar with

the "warning signs" of the disease.

Detecting cancer in the early stages leads to the best chance of beating the disease. So, it is in every woman's best interest to be screened regularly to increase her odds of beating the threat of cancer.

More positive news about the disease is that we can lower the risks of certain types of cancer by changing our lifestyles. We can reduce our exposure to the sun, improve our diet by reducing the amount of fats and artificial additives and increasing whole grain products and fruits and vegetables. We can try to stop or cut down on smoking and drinking alcohol and avoid exposure to sexually transmitted diseases which have been directly linked to cancer.

Although surgery is used to battle cancer, in many cases, other treatments are available: chemotherapy—uses cancer-killing drugs; and radiation, which is used to destroy cancerous tissue. For the future, researchers are working on ways to prevent or attack cancer within our individual cells.

Single, free copies of "Cancer and Women" (AP007) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologist, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2188.

St. Rose de Lima seeks new volunteers

Local residents interested in volunteer service at St. Rose de Lima Hospital are invited to an orientation class from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday in the hospital Annex.

According to Sister Noreen McKeough, director of Volunteer Services at the non-profit hospital, volunteers usually serve one four-hour shift a week. All enjoy flexible scheduling which allows time for vacations and other personal needs.

The volunteer program is open to men and women 18 and older who are looking for an opportunity to share their energies and time to help others. Each new volunteer jointly plans with Sister Noreen a schedule according to the availability of the volunteer's time and the needs of the hospital.

Volunteers serve in many

areas of the hospital, and they occasionally have opportunities to help with special projects such as health fairs. The program is well suited to young adults interested in community service.

Persons unable to attend the

orientation because of employment hours or other conflicts can make arrangements with Sister Noreen for unscheduled classes.

For more information, call 564-4543 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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By Harry F. Murphy D.C.

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Try having your child stand squarely in front of you, relaxed, eyes closed, looking straight ahead. Check to see if the head is turned or tilted slightly to the left or right. Observe to see if one shoulder is higher than the other. Notice if the hips appear level. If not, then there is most likely a muscular and/or skeletal imbalance present. Observing from the rear, have your child bend over and touch their toes: the shoulder blades and rib cage should be level. If one side appears higher, a scoliosis (spinal curvature) may be present and should be monitored as your child develops.

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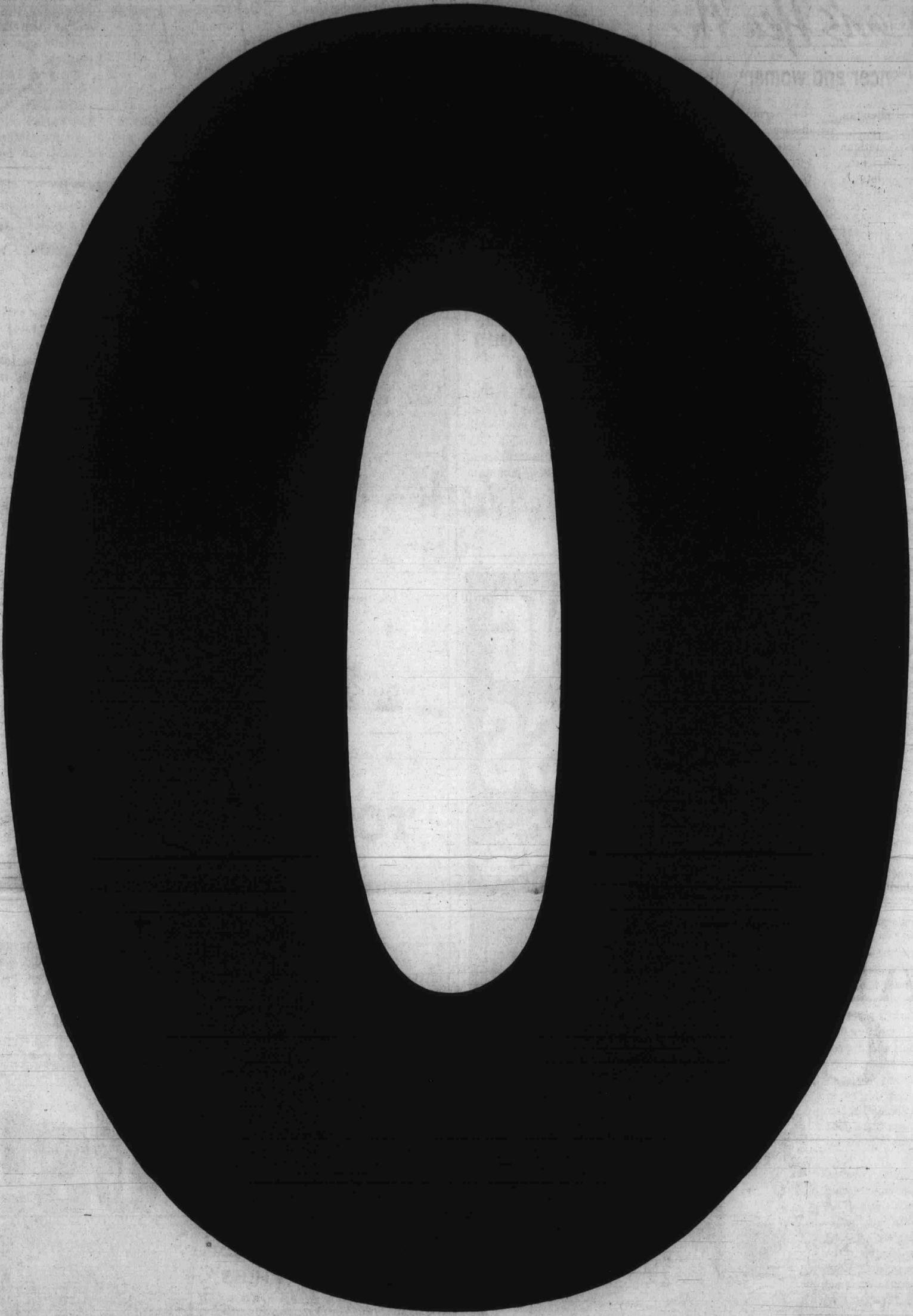
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Third anniversary luncheon set for lung group

The Easy Breathers lung support group, which meets every month at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, will take a "breather" from its regularly scheduled classes Wednesday. The June 7 meeting will be from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's Annex and will feature a luncheon instead of the usual round of instruction, officials said.

Like the Easy Breathers classes, the luncheon is free of charge. The event marks the programs' third anniversary and offers thanks to those whose attendance has helped make it a continued success.

Both the luncheon and the Easy Breathers program are open to the general public. The luncheon will give new participants in the Easy Breather

program a chance to meet and socialize with other respiratory patients before the classes resume in July. The program is a cooperative effort between the hospital and Nevada Medical Supply.

David Mehlberg is a certified respiratory therapist with Nevada Medical Supply who regularly works with St. Rose de Lima Community Education Director Sister Robert Joseph Bailey to teach the classes.

"Our long-term goal," Mehlberg said, "is to reduce the number of unnecessary hospitalizations for pulmonary patients. This helps everyone's efforts at healthcare cost containment."

Sister Robert Joseph and Mehlberg also announced that Pulmonary Specialist John F. Pinto, M.D., has consented to act as the Easy Breathers group's pulmonary physician consultant. Pinto has previously taught a class explaining definitions of lung ailments to the group, and plans are being made for him to teach a class on proper use of pulmonary medications.

During the past year, participant interest has allowed the Easy Breathers program to offer classes beyond its regular monthly schedule. A six-week series on armchair aerobics exercises for lung patients was conducted in September-October 1988. An additional class on pulmonary rehabilitation was also taught in a three-week series in March, 1989.

The pulmonary rehabilitation class was taught in conjunction with the Silver Advantage Network, a seniors program which offers free wellness lectures, health screenings and hospital discounts for those over 50 years of age.

Tortoise group to meet

The Organization for the Protection of Nevada's Resident Tortoises—TORT-Group—will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 8 at Breuners furniture store, 4450 West Spring Mountain Road.

Call 739-8043 for additional information.

Seniors urge repeal of Medicare act

The Seniors Coalition against the Catastrophic Act have scheduled a meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 6, at the Carpenters Hall, 501 North Lamb.

The meeting will discuss the recently passed Catastrophic Health Care Act which many senior citizens oppose. SCACA

is urging Congress to repeal the act and is conducting signature drives to garner support.

"We have nearly 22,000 signatures in Nevada," said Morri Biggs, a member of SCACA. "The act amounts to another tax on senior citizens."

During the meeting, testimony presented to financial

hearings in Washington D.C. will be discussed as well as a 50-state count on the recall petition.

The group is planning actions for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's appearance Friday, June 30 in Las Vegas.

For more information about SCACA call 565-9323.

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

The other day while I was cleaning out desk drawers, I discovered a fantasy story I'd written several years ago. Entitled, "An Old Fashioned Sort," it detailed in what I once considered breathless prose, the adventures of a housewife (that's fantasy right there, how many housewives do you know?), who stepped into the future on her way home from the grocery stores.

In case my readers didn't get the gist of my tale right off, I supplied the heroine with a pamphlet that outlined the plot. Mrs. Housewife (who is really me, in disguise), arrives home and discovered through the pamphlet left conveniently lying on her front hall table that she has joined a tour of her own home a hundred years in the future.

From then on, the plot begins to thicken. Led by an ill-humored, jump-suited lady tour leader, a group of stereotyped characters move through the rooms ooh-ing and ah-ing over the archaic life style of the late 1900's.

A moment of great drama arrives when the group comes upon the laundry room. One of the tourees reaches into the depths of the clothes dryer and unearths—gasp!—a pair of panty hose. The intrepid tour guide deftly explains the purpose of such a shocking piece of apparel. It turns out that in the future people wear disposable clothing and sturdy wrap-around footwear. Do you want to know why? Because men are in charge of all household functions. (Does it occur to you that a good bit of wishful thinking entered into this tale?).

Heightened drama develops when—gasp!—the group reaches the master bedroom. Get this: "All eyes swivel as she," (the jump-suited tour guide), "dramatically points at the king-sized bed." The group is further scandalized when it is revealed that the husband and wife slept in the bed TOGETHER.

Before you hold your breath in suspense too long, I want you to know that according to the author (me), the enlightened citizenry of the next century delicately rely on test tubes. I wonder who I was angry with on the day I wrote that passage?

Before I tossed "An Old Fashioned Sort" in the waste basket, wouldn't you know?, my husband scanned it. I don't care to go into all his remarks, but I will tell you he shook his head and said, "No wonder I don't sleep at night. I never know what's going through that head of yours."

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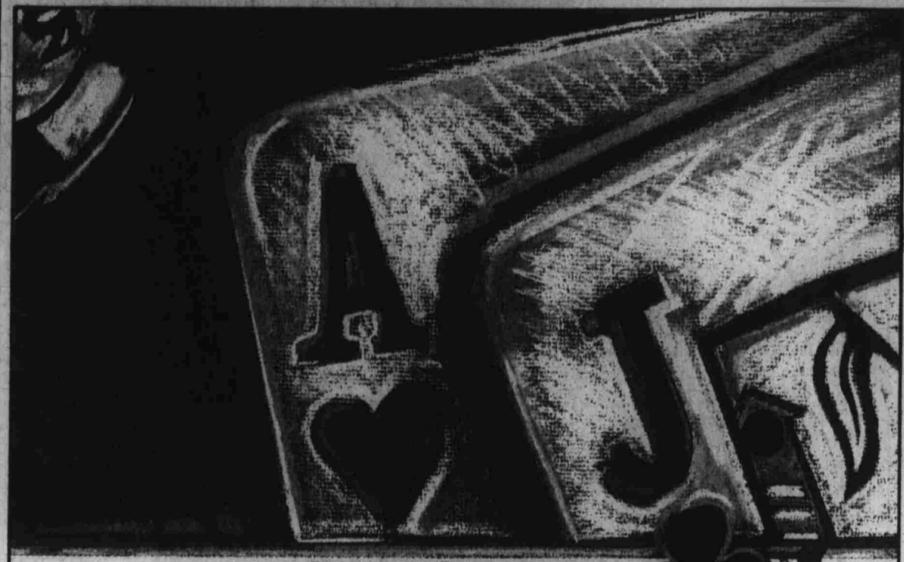
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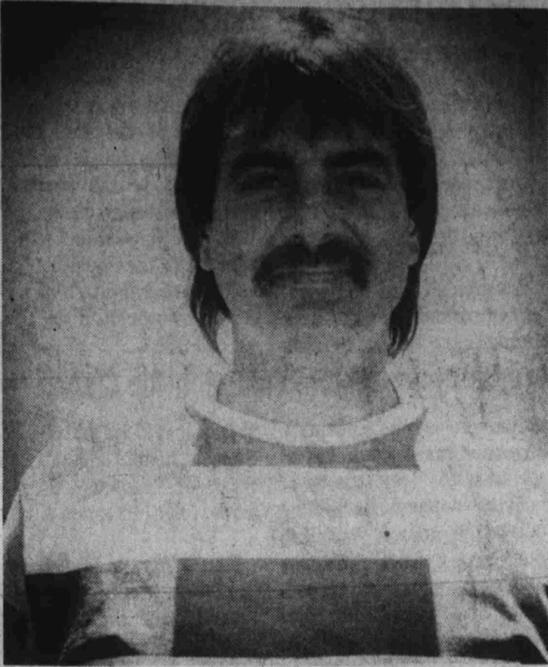
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OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Beau Bywater, originally from Palm Springs, Calif., was selected last week for a "Student of the Week Award," given by the Dealer's School of Southern Nevada, in Henderson. Bywater said his reason for pursuing a career in the gaming industry, is that he "likes the excitement." Bywater was selected because of his perfect attendance, satisfactory progress and attitude. His teachers wished him good luck and urged him to keep up the good work.

Daytime volunteer counselors needed

Community Action Against Rape, Clark County's only crisis intervention center for child and adult victims of sexual assault, is holding its 36-hour training course July 17-July 21.

The training course in crisis intervention counseling includes sessions on hospital, police, courtroom procedures (civil and criminal), county and state compensation, face-to-face and over-the-phone crisis counseling.

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This week's Horoscope

By Salome

Weekly Tip: There is a need to build exciting, new relationships.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Put energy into personal pleasure. New scenes and activities will please you and your current honey. The trend is upbeat, so don't be sourpuss now.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A release of romantic tension can turn out to be pleasurable. Your emotions need special attention. True love can be the ultimate gift.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Satisfy an appetite for mental gymnastics with a good rap session. Your intellect is creative, but lacks focus. Be watchful of associates.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) Pinching the budget may have family members screaming. You may be pressed for time and find yourself racing to keep up. Ease your burdens.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid someone who borrows but never pays back. Innocent flirting with the wrong person can get you in trouble. Use moderation in all endeavors.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work on household budgets and examine cash flow. You will find out that finances are better than you expected. Attend to your health immediately.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Illusions of grandeur can be a letdown, as it interferes with another's opinion of you. Other people already regard you highly. Start exercise routines.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your physical body is asking for a rest. Stick to basics and keep a low profile. Casual friends brighten up the evening. Insist on budgeting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are on a domestic binge. Flex your culinary skills. Beware, family members may be in a teasing and joking mood. Take things lightheartedly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The week ahead will go better if you organize yourself today. Show sympathy to someone who is feeling low. Be a spunky team player now.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep personal matters to yourself. Take a short junket to a cozy, quaint place with some old, tried and true friends. Be attentive at home.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can use a better friend. You may want to show someone where the door is. Distant telephone calls will bring back pleasant memories.

If you were born this week

You are philosophical, have a spiritual awareness and a sense of humor. You can be highly intuitive, often speak from the heart, and love attention. Your gift of speech and acting potential point toward a busy social life.

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Religion

Baptist leader to speak here

By Aletha A. Weyburn
Highland Hills Baptist Church

Dr. James H. Smith, president of the Brotherhood Commission for the Southern Baptist Association of Memphis, Tenn., will be the speaker for the Highland Hills Baptist Church revival, "Here's Hope, Jesus Cares For You," to be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly Sunday through June 9, in the Henderson Convention Center.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.; John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark.; and Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kans. He assumed the duties of Brotherhood Commission president in 1979.

Dr. Smith has lead Baptist men in both the home mission

field and overseas. His responsibilities are to help churches involve men and boys in missions through the organization of the Brotherhood and the development and production of programs and materials, as well as support services.

Inspirational recording artist Joe Morgan Wilson will be the song leader, accompanied by local pianist Cobie Seymore.

Highland Hills Baptist Church has joined with other churches in the Southern Nevada Baptist Association in presenting the simultaneous revival.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the revival meetings during the six-day event.

For more information, call 648-6521 or 564-3436.



Dr. James H. Smith

Howard topic: 'Evil wins only in this life'

Sponsors invite the community to reap the rewards of eternal goodness in talks by the Rev. Vernon Howard this week on "Evil Wins Only in This Life," with Biblical reference to Hebrews 9:27, at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street, in Boulder City.

Rev. Howard, who attended the Fundamental Bible Institute, delivers four original lectures every week. A talk

lasts 45 minutes and no notes are used. The community is invited to come hear an astonishing combination of ancient wisdom and modern insights that solve today's personal problems, spokespersons said.

Classes are conducted on a donation basis at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Each class starts promptly at the designated time. Call

293-4444 for more information.

New Life students come from states all over America, including New York, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Arizona, Washington, California, North Carolina, Montana and Oregon.

Those who have always wondered what New Life is all about and want to find out for themselves and not from others, are invited to attend classes and hear something different.

Howard recently told a group of men, "Gentlemen, she wants to rest her weary head on your shoulder, but she can't do that if your shoulder shakes. Be strong!"



NEW LIFE VISITORS—James Potts, left, from Lancashire, England, and David Banner from Johannesburg, South Africa, recently traveled to Boulder City to hear author Vernon Howard in person. "Reading Rev. Howard's books and hearing the tapes

have helped my family and me a great deal," Banner said, "But I wanted to hear the author in person, so here I am!" Phone New Life Foundation at 293-4444 for class information.

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"THREE CHRISTIAN MEMORIALS" — PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE THIS SUNDAY

"THREE CHRISTIAN MEMORIALS" is the title Rev. John Osko has chosen for his message this Sunday morning at First Baptist Church. Background Scripture reading is I Samuel 7:12.

The observance of the Lord's Supper will be a part of this Worship Hour. All Christian believers, regardless of denominational affiliation, are invited to participate.

Special music will include John W. Peterson's "He's the One!" sung by Bettye Hansen and Carl Henderson, and selections by the First Baptist Church Chorale.

The Worship Hour begins at 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.

Sunday School classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School teacher's meeting is at 9:05 a.m. this Sunday.

Children's Church Time; for children 2 years of age through Kindergarten, is held during the Morning Worship Hour. A Nursery is provided for infants and children up to 2 years to age.

This Sunday evening, June 4th, the congregation of First Baptist Church will join with others of the American Baptist Churches of this area for their Annual Fellowship Ice Cream Social and combined Worship Service at West Charleston Baptist Church, Las Vegas.

A Fellowship Hour, honoring "Fathers" has been announced for Father's Day, June 18th, immediately following the Morning Worship Hour. More details will be given, according to Joanne Bradley of the Board of Deaconesses.

Wednesday evening activities include "One Year Bible Reading" reading group at 6:00 and Chorale rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Osko and congregation invite you to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

Pyatt to speak to gospel fellowship

Bill Pyatt will speak to the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at 8 a.m. Saturday at Macayo Vegas Restaurant, 4457 West Charleston.

Pyatt, president of Golden Rule Realty and Investment, used to be an atheist. He was in the U.S. Army ski troops when a grenade exploded, causing tremendous damage to his abdomen.

Pyatt credits his subsequent recovery to a divine miracle.

Pyatt is an international director of the Full Gospel association. He is a living testimony to the powers of faith, spokespersons said.

A full breakfast will be served at the meeting, they said. For reservation or more information, call Albert Greco at 732-0616.

Favorite hymns featured at Southside Church

Members of the Southside Christian Church congregation will have the opportunity of choosing the hymns to be sung during the 10 a.m. worship hour Sunday. All participants will have the chance to choose, Pastor Joel Rivers said.

His message Sunday will be "Jesus: Your Will Be Done," as he continues to work through the book of Matthew. Everyone should bring a Bible to grow in the knowledge of that book, spokespersons said.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in

the Sunset Plaza at 1631 East Sunset Road, one-half mile west of Eastern Avenue, across from McCarran Airport.

Ron Gordon will lead the congregation in prayers for the Lord's Table and will give a short devotional. He will be assisted by Bob Tynes, Bill Vogel, John Terry and Mary Bacus.

For more information about the independent Christian Church, please call Pastor Rivers at 458-2731.



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Hunter Safety Course offered at Civic Center

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will offer a Hunter Safety Course on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, in Room 25 of the Civic Center, 201 Lead St.

hunter safety card. To obtain a hunting license, the card is a necessity for persons born after that date. Deadline to apply for deer tags is Wednesday, June 28.

To pre-register for the course, call the Department of Wildlife, 486-5127. For further information, call the Department of Wildlife or the Civic Center, 565-2121.

Dear Debbie

Dear Debbie:

My husband and I have been married for 18 months. He was married before and has two children who are now 10 and 12. My husband's ex-wife was killed one month ago in a car accident involving a drunk driver. Even though she and my husband were divorced, he is still very upset by her death, and the kids are really having a rough time of it.

We must move into a larger place, and I am now cooking and cleaning for a family of four. Our nice, intimate life together has been completely overturned. I never expected to be the mother of two teens. They resent me, and as much as I sympathize with them right now, I resent them a great deal. I'm afraid, however, that this will ruin our marriage, and I don't know what to do about it!

RESENTFUL "MOM"

Dear Resentful "Mom":

Stepparenting, even under less strenuous circumstances as yours, is always a difficult adjustment for everyone involved. I suggest that you seek help from a support group for stepparents. There must be one in your area. There you will be able to express your feelings about the children, your husband, and your new role. Remember, this is not the kids' fault, yet it will put a strain on you and your relationship. Don't completely hide your feelings from your husband. Share with him your frustrations in a way that does not blame him or the kids, but don't harp on it. Also note that you will need to make more of an effort from now on to spend private time alone.

Dear Debbie:

My father was involved in an affair for several years before my mother finally discovered it, and they got a divorce. My mother is very bitter and resents all men in general. I am 21 years old, and have been dating a wonderful man for about six months. We have discussed moving in together; my mother, however, is convinced he will cheat on me. When he calls to say he has to work late or cancels our plans together (which is not all that often), she tells me it's the first sign of an affair. She is so adamant about it that sometimes I begin to believe her. I love my boyfriend a great deal, and he has never given me any reason not to trust him. I feel torn and confused. What should I do?

TORN

Dear Torn:

Your mother is still trying to sort out her feelings about your father's infidelity. If she is never able to work through these feelings, she will end up a bitter, lonely woman. Try to understand her, but also tell her that you have a life of your own to live. She probably feels she is protecting you from the pain she went through. She most likely switched the attachment she felt toward your father onto you, and now she fears you will leave her too. I think you should go ahead with your plans.

Send your questions to: Dear Debbie c/o The McNaught Syndicate, Inc., 537 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, CT 06830. ©1989, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Blood drives scheduled next week

United Blood Services will accept blood donations at two local sites next week.

A collection van will be set up from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Wendy's, 400 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson.

Blood donations will also be accepted from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. the same day at the LDS Ward, 914 5th St., in Boulder City.

Literacy Council booksale slated

The Literacy Council of Las Vegas will hold a used booksale Saturday and Sunday at the Boulevard Mall.

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Writer's conference scheduled

The fourth annual Western Mountain Writer's Conference will be held Thursday through Saturday, July 27-29, at the Carson City Nugget Hotel/Casino.

The conference offers workshops for writers of all levels Faculty will include:

•William Stafford, consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress and a member of the National Council of Teachers of English. His book of poetry, "Traveling Through the Dark," won the National Book Award.

•Carolyn Kizer, is a Pulitzer Prize winning poet who has served as poet in residence at the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan. She founded and edited *Poetry Northwest*, a literary quarterly published in Seattle.

•Ron Carlson, head of the creative writing program at Arizona State University, he has written novels, short stories and screenplays.

•Carl Sautter, a speaker for the American Film Institute, he was a story editor for "Moonlighting" and he wrote the Emmy-nominated "Black and White" episode.

The conference will begin Thursday evening with a cocktail hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., followed by an orientation and keynote address. A get-acquainted banquet, priced at \$12.50 will be held Friday, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by Carolyn Kizer and William Stafford, who will read from other selected works.

The Western Mountain Writer's Conference is sponsored by the Ash Canyon Poets, Slide Mountain Writers and Western Nevada Community College. The Conference is open to anyone interested in writing and publishing.

Cost of the conference is \$50 (\$40 before June 30). Participants are responsible for their own meals, lodging, travel and other expenses. Refunds are not possible, spokespersons said. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Checks should be made payable to:

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Entertainment

Free jazz concerts this month

Jazz lovers can look forward to more great music after May with "Jazz in the Park '89," a series of free concerts at Paradise Park every Saturday night in June. The series is sponsored by Centel and by the Cultural Division of the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, with additional funding from the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 369.

"Jazz in the Park '89" features a double bill of two different bands for each concert starting at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The eight groups cover a range of musical styles from Dixieland to big band sounds.

"This year's line-up includes some of the truly great musicians who play regularly on the Las Vegas Strip, and who don't normally get a chance to showcase their talents for jazz fans," said series coordinator Bob Walker.

The Andy Woodard Quintet, substituting for the Jay Cameron Quintet, kicks off the series at 6 p.m. Saturday. Woodard's trumpet playing shows the influence of one of his musical heroes, Miles Davis. The quintet will pay a tribute to the legendary Davis with an all Miles Davis set.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Dixieland sounds of the Norman Prentice Quartet will close out the evening. Norman Prentice was part of the Stan Kenton, Louis Prima and Nelson Riddle Bands.

On June 10, the Tony Filippone Quintet starts the evening with a special appearance by vocalist Dennis Filippone. Tony Filippone started playing trumpet at the age of 15 and played with some of the big name bands from the start. He also spent some great years with the Terry Gibbs Appollo Theater Dream Band.

The Jack Montrose Quartet closes the double bill on June 10. Jack Montrose brings impressive credentials from his years with the Charlie Barnett and Harry James bands to the small groups of Shorty Rodgers, Art Pepper and Clifford Brown.

The Bill Trujillo Quartet performs at 6 p.m. June 17. "Wild Man" Trujillo has been a leading tenor saxophone soloist with Las Vegas house bands, and has played with Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

At 8 p.m. on the 17, the Ronnie di Phillips Quintet winds up the evening with some great sounds. Di Phillips has been a top show-room arranger for years and has toured with such diverse groups as Bob Scobey's Frisco Band and the Kim Sisters.

The Jay Orlando Quintet starts the last concert at 6 p.m. June 24 with some straight-ahead tenor playing and far-out vocals. The final performance is the Carl Lodico Big Band, set for 8 p.m. that day.

Carl Lodico began his career at the top, playing in the reed section of the Charlie Barnett, Tex Beneke and Jon Savitt bands. He has played at several hotels in Las Vegas since 1955. His band is a hand-picked group who play together regularly.

The Carl Lodico performance is funded by S.O.N.G., a grant program funded by the 64th session of the Nevada Legislature and Centel.

The public is invited to bring a picnic, friends and the whole family and enjoy the free concerts in Paradise Park. For more information, call Paradise Park Community Center, 455-7513.



Tenor David Holley stars in "Student Prince" title role.

The Nevada Opera Theatre will present the Sigmund Romberg operetta, "Student Prince," at the Judy Bayley Theatre at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18 and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Prior to each performance, a pre-opera presentation will be conducted by Eileen Hayes, Giorgio Tozzi and Stefan Minde.

The elegant, fully staged production transports the audience back to the spring of 1860 in the kingdom of Karlsberg. Prince Karl Franz, portrayed by tenor David Holley, internationally acclaimed tenor, is destined to inherit the throne from his grandfather but prior to that lifelong position, he is escorted to Heidelberg, where he explores life and becomes a student at a university.

The prince is joined at the university by longtime friend Doctor Engel, performed by Michael Delos, well-known baritone who has performed with the Seattle Opera and New York City Opera.

While in Heidelberg, the prince falls in love with a beautiful barmaid, Kathie. Suzanne Farace, cast as Kathie, has been a Nevada Opera Theatre artist since 1986, performing roles in "La Boheme," "Die Fledermaus," and "Il Trovatore." Farace recently performed with Eileen Hayes, general director of Nevada Opera Theatre and Elaine Manley-Chance in a concert tour under the auspices of the Columbia Artists Community Concerts in Arizona.

Duty prevails with the prince and he is ordered back to the palace. The Grand Duchess, portrayed by Angela Giannini, finalizes the matchmaking of Princess Stephanie, her daughter and Prince Karl. Elaine Manley-Chance, Nevada

'Student Prince' to perform at UNLV

Gal'ry in Boulder City; The Music Room; The Nevada Opera Theatre office located at 3430 East Flamingo Road, Suite 220; and, beginning June 12, at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. There are only 300 tickets available and the \$10 tickets are sold out. There are \$20 and \$30 tickets available, spokespersons said, but Nevada Opera Theatre cannot guarantee that there will be tickets available at the

Artemus Ham Concert Hall Box Office.

Preceding "Student Prince" will be a Friends of Nevada Opera Theatre luncheon at noon Tuesday, June 6 at Chin's Restaurant; \$20 per person. A "Backstage at the Opera," gala will be held Friday, June 16, at \$100 per person on the main stage at Judy Bayley Theatre. For reservations and information, call 451-6331 or 454-3534.

Opera Theatre artist, is cast as Princess Stephanie. The prince and princess have a lovely courtship and engagement. The prince, however, fondly remembers Kathie and returns to Heidelberg to say goodbye. A reprise of "Deep In My Heart" follows the last encounter with Kathie. The song echoes the main theme of the operetta, "Our paths may sever, but I'll remember you forever, Deep In My Heart." Memorable melodies include "Golden Days," "The Drinking Song" and "Serenade." The operetta, "Student Prince," written in 1924, was Romberg's most popular work.

Other members of the cast include Vince Manfredi as Captain Tarnitz; William O'Neil as Lutz, Sam Marber cast as Prince von Mark; Debra Harp as Gretchen; Dan Olson as Ruder; and the leading students include Timothy Sumner, Mark Abajian and Marco Varela.

The sets for the production are from Tri-Cities Opera of New York and costumes from Malabar in Toronto, Canada.

Maestro Stefan Minde will conduct the Nevada Opera Theatre Orchestra and a cast of 50. Minde returned recently from a tour of the Orient and Germany, where he received international acclaim. Minde was the conductor of Portland Opera and was the associate conductor of the San Francisco Opera.

Giorgio Tozzi returns again to Las Vegas to serve as stage director. Well-known bass-baritone for the Metropolitan Opera for 20 years, he is becoming even better known as a stage director. He served in that capacity for "Madama Butterfly."

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'Great Gatsby' to be shown at libraries

Robert Redford and Mia Farrow star in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," next in the Clark County Library District's Classic Images Film series.

The tragic love story has six showings starting at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 7 at Rainbow Library, 6010 West Cheyenne Rd.; 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 8 at Spring Valley Library, 4280 South Jones Blvd.; 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 9 and 1 p.m., Saturday, June 10 at Clark County Library, 1401 East Flamingo Road; 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 12 at West Las Vegas Library, 951 West Lake Mead Blvd.; and at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 13 at Green Valley Library, 2797 Green Valley Parkway.

Jay Gatsby, played by Redford, is a man driven by consuming passions. He has already reached his material aspirations, but has yet to attain his emotional goals which include the rich and vivacious Daisy Buchanan (Farrow), a

woman who washes her conscience as easily as she changes gowns. Gatsby uses his ill-gotten wealth to impress and win Daisy's mercurial affections.

Set in the Jazz Age, Fitzgerald's romantic story of patient, undying and unfulfilled love was brought to the screen by producer David Merrick. Directed by Jack Clayton, the screenplay was written by Francis Ford Coppola. The film's beautiful visual techniques were produced by cinematographer, Douglas Slocombe.

The next scheduled Classic Images film stars Redford in "The Natural." Scheduled show times will be Wednesday, June 21 at Rainbow Library; Thursday, June 22 at Spring Valley Library; Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24 at Clark County Library; Monday, June 26 at West Las Vegas Library; and Tuesday, June 27 at Green Valley Library.

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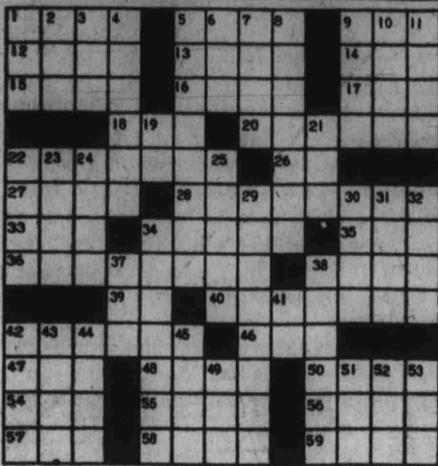
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 - 5. In addition
 - 9. Theater hit sign
 - 12. State
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 - 14. Pot cover
 - 15. Facts
 - 16. Molding
 - 17. Flurry
 - 18. Negative
 - 20. Peril
 - 22. Highway menace
 - 26. Music note
 - 27. Hardy trees
 - 28. Without anxiety
 - 33. Type of beer
 - 34. "Four-bagger"
 - 35. Health resort
 - 36. Musical instrument
 - 38. Navigate
 - 39. Either
 - 40. Sea god
- DOWN**
- 1. Wicked
 - 2. Eggs
 - 3. Converged
 - 4. Stigmatizes
 - 5. Preliminary draft of a document
 - 6. Lower limb
 - 7. Employed
 - 8. Type of ship
 - 9. Lava
 - 10. Go by bus
 - 11. Scent
 - 19. Exclamation
 - 21. Zero
 - 22. Paper measure
 - 23. Spanish jar
 - 24. Prayer ending
 - 25. Urchin
 - 29. Turncoat
 - 30. Biblical character
 - 31. Whirl
 - 32. Auction, e.g.
 - 34. Range of perception
 - 37. House pet
 - 38. Rigid
 - 41. Parent
 - 42. Dinner
 - 43. Besides
 - 44. Engrossed (in)
 - 45. Blazing star
 - 49. Pitcher part
 - 51. Jalopy
 - 52. Gold (Sp.)
 - 53. Snare

Words of Wisdom

You never get over a loss, but you get through it.

There is no future in any job; the future lies in the man who holds the job.

Judge a woman not by her charms but by her qualities; judge a man not by his birth but by his conduct; judge a scholar not by his learning but by his achievement.

Never dare to judge until you have heard the other side.

Love unreciprocated is like a question without an answer.

We are so busy making a living, that we forget to make a life.

Why is it that we are not kinder to each other than we are? Remember, everyone is fighting a hard battle.

The finest command of language is often shown by saying nothing.

Q. My grandmother always had white doilies on the backs and arms of all the chairs in her home. I forgot what she used to call them. Can you help me?

A. The little white doilies on the backs of chairs are called antimacassars. In the late nineteenth century, men used to apply macassar oil to their hair. The doilies were used to absorb the oil. Of course, the prefix anti means against. People of the old school still use antimacassars to this day. However, you will not find many people still using macassar oil.

The Library of Congress has 327 miles of bookshelves.

The song most frequently sung in the Western world is "Happy Birthday to You." The song was written in 1936 by Mildred and Patty Hill, and their estate still collects royalties on it.

Battleships are always named after states, submarines after fish, cruisers after cities, and destroyers after naval heroes.

Benito Mussolini was named after the Mexican revolutionary and liberal statesman, Benito Juarez.

Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great and Dostoyevsky were all epileptics.

When glass breaks, the cracks move faster than 3,000 miles per hour. To photograph the event, a camera must shoot at one-millionth of a second.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

Space Explorers (sol: 9 letters)

- A—Acton, Aldrin, Anders, Armstrong; B—Bean, Bolden, Borman; C—Cleave, Collins, Conrad, Cooper; D—Duke, Dunbar; F—Fisher, Furrer; G—Gagarin, Garn, Glenn, Gordon, Grabe, Grissom; H—Haise, Hart; I—Irwin; L—Lenoir, Lind, Lounge, Lovell, Lucid; M—McDivitt; N—Nagel, Nelson; P—Palleis; R—Resnik, Roosa, Ross; S—Scott, Shepard; T—Thornton, Truly; W—Walker, Wang, White; Y—Young

This Week's Answer: CARPENTER
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1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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1 2 3 4

VAROS

3 4 5 6

REEMY

5 6

ENIOD

7 8 9 10



My tax consultant came to me with this bit of news. "Last year was the best year you ever had."

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

ANSWERS

Hooled — Savor — Emery — Emory — Iodine — EVERHAD
My tax consultant came to me with this bit of news. "Last year was the best year you ever had."



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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

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AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO GET UP TODAY, GARFIELD?!

JON, JON, JON...

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. SLEEPING IS AN ART...

SO LET'S NOT BE DISTURBING THE CREATIVE PROCESS, HMMMM?

MY DATE AND I WENT HIKING

WE DRANK FRESH WATER FROM A STREAM

I GOT A LEECH ON MY FOREHEAD

LOTS OF SCREAMING, I HOPE

HELLO? DEBBIE, MY SWEET?

YOU FAT GREEDY PIG! I OUGHTA SHAVE YOU BALD AND PUT YOU OUT IN THE COLD

HELLO?

CLICK

I'M EXHAUSTED!

I GUESS I OVERDID IT

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TAKE THREE NAPS IN A ROW WITHOUT A BREAK

DO YOU THINK THIS TIE IS TOO WIDE, GARFIELD?

ABSOLUTELY NOT

HOWEVER, YOU DO NEED TO GAIN ABOUT 300 POUNDS

I'M LOOKING FOR JUST THE RIGHT COLOGNE

THAT, COUPLED WITH MY PERSONALITY, WILL RENDER WOMEN HELPLESS

MAYBE YOU SHOULD TRY CHLOROFORM

YES MA'AM... ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF SCHOOL...

BUT I PROMISE THAT I'M GOING TO BE STUDYING AS HARD AS I CAN...

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS MUSIC... JUST AS IT STARTS TO GET BEAUTIFUL, IT CHANGES...

WHY DOES A COMPOSER DO THAT?

HE WAS AFRAID WE MIGHT ENJOY IT

CAVEAT EMPTOR... "LET THE BUYER BEWARE"

I SUPPOSE THAT WAS ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS YOU LEARNED IN LAW SCHOOL...

NO, I LEARNED IT WHEN THE HANDLE FELL OFF THIS CHEAP BRIEFCASE!

THERE'S AN ARTICLE HERE ABOUT A MAN WHO GOT FED UP WITH EVERYTHING... SO YOU KNOW WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO?

HE'S DECIDED TO DEVOTE THE REST OF HIS LIFE TO MAKING HIS DOG HAPPY...

GET THAT MAN'S ADDRESS!

GUESS WHAT... OUR SCHOOL PLAY IS GOING TO BE "HANSEL AND GRATEFUL"!

I HAVE ONE OF THE LEAD ROLES...

I TOLD THE TEACHER IF I COULD BE IN IT, I'D BE GRATEFUL!

WELL, YOU LET ME MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF AGAIN, DIDN'T YOU?

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME IT ISN'T "HANSEL AND GRATEFUL"? EVERYBODY LAUGHED AT ME!

FORTUNATELY, THE KID WHO SITS BEHIND ME TOLD ME THE RIGHT NAME...

HE SAID IT'S "HANSEN AND GRATEFUL"

This Was Nevada

Next exhibit focuses upon Lander County Folklife

By Phillip I. Earl

The Nevada Historical Society, 1650 N. Virginia St., Reno, is currently featuring a new folklife exhibit, "Lander County Line: Folklife in Central Nevada." The second in a planned series of such projects, the survey and exhibit were funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts/Folk Arts program administered by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, with active support from the Austin Ranger District of the Toiyabe National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service and the Austin Chamber of Commerce. Andrea Graham and Blanton Owens, folklore specialists, are responsible for the survey and the traveling exhibit.



A "mud house" on the Iowa Canyon Ranch, Reese River Valley, Lander County has many examples of this unique architectural style, but they are rare elsewhere.

Photo by Blanton Owen

In many ways, Lander County's past is also its present and its future. The growth of mining in the 1860s brought the first settlers to that remote section of Central Nevada and created the community of Austin, the archetypical Western mining camp. Mining still sustains the economy of the area, as does ranching, an industry which dates from the era of the mining boom. Lander County also reflects recent changes in both mining and ranching. Open pit, high technology operations are fast replacing underground mining, while mechanization and a market-oriented outlook are increasingly coming to characterized ranching.

Lander County's past is also present in the people interviewed in the course of the project—old-timers who hold to the old ways as we approach a new century, Shoshone Indians still carry on ancient crafts and retain a sense of their heritage. Modern-day miners harbor superstitions and beliefs more characteristic of their brothers a century ago.

The past is also exemplified in the architecture of Austin and the ranch buildings of surrounding cattle operations. On the right-of-way of the old Nevada Central Railroad—de-

funct for half a century—the curious observer will still find railroad tie dwellings. Such structures are also to be found in Battle Mountain, a community created by the coming of the Central Pacific Railroad in 1868.

Austin and Battle Mountain are very different—the one a mining community and the other a railroad town—but both are equally rich in folklore and glimpses of what once was. Austin's courthouse, a remnant of the community's prosperous past, still stands, even though Battle Mountain snatched the

county seat a decade ago. That controversy has deep historical roots and is a reflection of the vagaries of life on the mining frontier.

Like the frontier in the old days, Lander County might well be the last refuge for values to which urban America should pay more attention. If the exhibit does nothing more than call our attention to that aspect of modern life in Nevada, the effort will have been worth the time and trouble.

For further information, call the Nevada Historical Society in Reno at 785-1111.

Small firms concerned about statewide business tax

RENO—A statewide business tax being considered by the Assembly would hurt small business and the economy, according to Fred Hillerby, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Nevada.

"Most small-business owners will not be able to absorb the cost of a new tax and will have to pass

the cost along to the consumer in the form of higher prices," Hillerby said. "To the extent businesses cannot pass along the cost, they will have to absorb the losses. Some may not be able to absorb the losses and will fold. Families will suffer and jobs will be lost."

Hillerby pointed out that small business plays a major role in the

state economy. The 25,000 small businesses in Nevada make up 98 percent of the total number of businesses and employ thousands of workers. Moreover, Hillerby said, most new job growth during the past decade has been in the small-business sector of the economy, according to a national study by NFIB.

"It comes as no surprise that small-business owners lined up solidly against a business income tax," Hillerby said. "The issue is critical to their well-being."

NFIB/Nevada, with over 2,600 members, is the largest small-business organization in the state. Nationally, NFIB has more than 570,000 members.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 3

Continuing gallery exhibits:
New Works by Rita Schoonmaker (through June 22). Green Valley, Gallery.
 Traditional wood, stone and bronze sculpture by Desert Sculptors Association members (through June 27). Spring Valley, Lull Gallery.
 Photographs by Nevada Camera Club members (through June 5). Sunrise, Gallery.
 Lithography display by Charles Morgan (through July 9). West Las Vegas, Casselle Gallery.
Sculpture: Contemporary mixed media by Chris Schults and Chris Waller (through July 11) At Clark County, Main Gallery.
Light Impressions: Large format black and white landscape photographs by Don Ginthner and Stephen Roberts (through July 11) Clark County, Photography Gallery.

Programs:
 (YPL=Young People's Library)

Saturday, June 3

Summer Reading Railroad Program Kickoff: All Aboard! Railroad Day, provided by the SNV Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, includes exhibits of railroad memorabilia, Blinks, The Clown and Mickey, The Mime, rides, balloons and other fun and interesting activities to get you on the right track for an exciting trip to Reading Station. At 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Green Valley.

Journey Near and Far: A video travel series featuring various National Parks and vacation spots. Films provided courtesy of The Travel School Inc. Topics: "Hawaii and Mexico." At 1 p.m. Rainbow.

Monday, June 5

Journey Near and Far: Topic: "Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico." At 6:30 p.m. Sunrise, Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 6

Journey and Far: Topic: "Canada." At 7 p.m. Clark County, Main Lobby.

Gallery Opening: 15th Annual Art-A-Fair award winning entries (through July 9). Sunrise Gallery.

Wednesday, June 7

Become User Friendly with the Library: Volunteer docents invite you to take behind-the-scenes tours of the library. At 10 a.m., Clark County, Main Gallery.

The Reel Thing: Full of action, suspense and comedy, "Condoman" (90 min.) performs one special effect after another (90 min.). Check with your local branch for ticket information. Pre-registration is requested. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. At 3:30 p.m. West Las Vegas, YPL.

Classic Images Film Series: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow star in "The Great Gatsby," Fitzgerald's tragic love story set in the Jazz Age. At 6:30 p.m. Rainbow.

Thursday, June 8

Journey Near and Far: Topic: "Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Parks." At 7 p.m. Spring Valley, Lobby.

Classic Images Film Series: (See June 7). At 6:30 p.m. Spring Valley.

Friday, June 9

Classic Images: (See June 7) at 2:30 p.m. Clark County, Aud.

Legal Notices

BEFORE THE
 PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
 In Re Investigation of the)
 Accident at the NEVADA)
 POWER COMPANY'S) Docket No. 86-602
 Mohave Generating Station.)

NOTICE OF HEARING

On April 14, 1986, Nevada Power Company ("Nevada Power") filed an application with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") to adjust its base tariff energy rate and clear the balance in its deferred energy account. The application was designated as Docket No. 86-432. As part of that application, Nevada Power sought recovery of approximately \$15.5 million in unanticipated fuel costs incurred as a result of a June 9, 1985, accident at the Mohave Generating Station.

After a hearing in Docket No. 86-432, the Commission allowed Nevada Power to collect one-half of the replacement power costs and deferred collection of the balance pending an investigation and final decision on who should bear the ultimate responsibility for the \$15.5 million. The investigatory docket was designated Docket No. 86-602.

Nevada Power appealed the decision in Docket No. 86-432. On June 23, 1988, the Supreme Court upheld the Commission's decision and remanded the case back to the Commission for a final determination as to the cost responsibility of unanticipated fuel costs incurred as a result of the June 9, 1985, accident at the Mohave Generating Station.

As a result of the Supreme Court's decision, the Commission will proceed with Docket No. 86-602 and has invited the issues into two phases. Pursuant to NRS 704.120 and NRS 704.190, and designated as Phase I of the proceedings, the Commission will determine whether the measurements, practices, services or acts by Nevada Power resulting from the Mohave accident, and any resulting rates, are just and reasonable. The Commission investigation into the cost responsibility of the June 9, 1985, explosion at the Mohave Generating Station has been designated as Phase II of the proceedings.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to NRS 704.120, a public hearing on Phase I of the proceedings (the resulting costs of the accident including the incremental cost of the accident and the prudence of the purchased power) is scheduled as follows:

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1989

10:00 a.m.

Offices of the Public Service Commission
 Alexander Dawson Building
 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. If necessary the hearing will continue through June 23, 1989, at the same location. Rates may be adjusted as a result of these proceedings.

Docket No. 86-602 is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.

By the Commission,
 WILLIAM H. VANCE, Commission Secretary
 Dated: Carson City, Nevada
 5/26/89
 (SEAL)
 H-June 1, 1989

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

An applicant, identified as Docket No. 89-551, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Reli, Inc. dba Silver Safari ("Applicant"). The filing was made pursuant to Nevada Revised Statutes 706.386 and Nevada Administrative Code 703.165. Applicant seeks authority to operate as a common carrier to provide transportation services incidental to youth excursions to recreational and educational activities, on-call over irregular routes, in Clark County, Nevada.

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 parties 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, June 14, 1989.

By the Commission
 WILLIAM H. VANCE,
 Commission Secretary
 Dated: Carson City, Nevada
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JOINT NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACTION

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
 Region 9 (W-5-1)
 215 Fremont Street
 San Francisco, CA 94105
 Telephone: (415) 974-8269

Environmental Quality
 2005 N. Central Avenue
 Phoenix, AZ 85004
 Telephone: (602) 257-2270

On Application for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to Discharge Pollutants to Waters of the United States

On Application for Certification for Compliance with Applicable Effluent Limitations and Appropriate Requirements of the State of Arizona

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region 9, San Francisco, California and the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) are jointly issuing the following notice of proposed action under the Clean Water Act.

The Environmental Protection Agency, San Francisco, California, has received a complete application for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit and has prepared tentative determinations regarding the permit.

On the basis of a preliminary review of the requirements of the Clean Water Act, as amended, and implementing regulations, the Regional Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9, proposes to issue an NPDES permit to discharge to the following applicant, subject to certain effluent limitation and special conditions:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 Post Office Box 1306
 Albuquerque, NM 87103
 NPDES Permit No. AZ0000132

The applicant operates the Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery located in Willow Beach, Arizona. The hatchery discharges from one (1) discharge point at latitude 35°52'32"N, longitude 114°39'54". The outfall discharges to the Colorado River with protected uses of Aquatic and Wildlife, Domestic Water Source, Full Body Contact, Agriculture Irrigation and Agriculture Livestock Watering.

The state of Arizona is considering a request to certify the discharge described above, pursuant to Section 401 of the Clean Water Act. The certification will set forth any limitations and monitoring requirements necessary to assure compliance with water quality standards under Section 303, areawide waste treatment management plans under Section 208(e), effluent limitations under Sections 301 and 302, standards of performance under Section 306, or prohibitions, effluent standards or pretreatment standards under Section 307 of the CWA, and any other appropriate requirement of State Law.

The ADMINISTRATIVE RECORD for the DRAFT PERMIT, which includes the APPLICATION, DRAFT PERMIT, STATEMENT OF BASIS, and all data sent by the applicant may be viewed Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. at the EPA address below. A copy of these documents may be obtained by calling or writing to the addresses below:

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9
 Attn: Janet Kuefler, (W-5-1)
 215 Fremont Street
 San Francisco, CA 94105
 Telephone: (415) 974-8269

Arizona Department of Environmental Quality
 Attn: Wayne H. Palma - Room 202
 2005 North Central Avenue
 Phoenix, AZ 85004
 Telephone: (602) 257-2270

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed determinations or request a public hearing pursuant to 40 CFR 124.12 should submit their comments or requests in writing within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, either in person or by mail to the addresses shown above.

All comments or objections submitted within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations regarding the application. If the response to this notice indicates a significant degree of public desire for a public hearing, the Regional Administrator shall hold one in accordance with 40 CFR 124.12. A public notice of such hearing will be issued at least thirty (30) days prior to the hearing. A request for a public hearing shall be in writing and shall state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. If this DRAFT PERMIT becomes final, and there are no appeals, discharge from and operation of the identified facility may proceed or continue, subject to the conditions of the permit and other applicable permit and legal requirements.

A final decision to set the conditions and to issue the FINAL PERMIT, or to deny the APPLICATION for the permit, shall be made after all comments have been considered. Notice of the final decision shall be sent to each person who has sent or delivered written comments or requested notice of the final permit decision. The decision will become effective 30 days from the date of issuance unless:

1. a later effective date is specified in the decision; or
2. an evidentiary hearing is requested in pursuant to 40 CFR 124.74. Any person may send or deliver, in writing, a request for an evidentiary hearing. Requests for an evidentiary hearing must state each legal or factual question alleged to be at issue, and its relevance to the permit decision. If the request is sent or delivered by a person other than the applicant, the person will simultaneously send a copy of the request to the applicant. A request for an evidentiary hearing must be sent or delivered to Janet Kuefler at the address shown above within 33 days following the mailing of the final decision. If an evidentiary hearing is granted, applicable provisions of the permit will be stayed pending the outcome of the hearing; or
3. there are not comments requesting a change to the DRAFT PERMIT, in which case the final decision shall become effective immediately upon issuance.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of all persons you know would be interested in this matter.
 H-June 1, 1989

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LOST: Reward, no questions asked. Black female Scottish Terrier. Spayed. "Biscuit." Lost May 27 in Flamingo Sandhill area. Family pet, needs medicine. Call 451-3963 or 379-1356 anytime.



VEHICLES

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Chihuahua, female, black, big ears, pink collar. Lost in Burkholder and Lake Mead area. 565-9984. Answers to Pandi.

Lost: 2 female Beagles; just spayed; in Pittman at Sunset Rd. area. Answers to Suzie and Ralph. Reward. 565-9889

Lost: One year old grey tiger striped female cat. May 23, Jefferson Mossier St. area. Reward 565-1241.

FOR SALE 1982 Isuzu pickup. Diesel shortbed. Lowered and customized. 82,000 miles. Asking \$2000. 293-6487 after 6pm. BC

Green Valley quality child care 24 hrs., 7 days. \$60 weekly. 456-5900

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STEVE SPRINGER'S BLUE 56 Chevy 4 dr, station wagon. Last appr \$12,000 asking \$7500. Show car cond. Incl complete alarm system. Deluxe bumper. Call 643-9470 after 7:30 pm.

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 18' (140 IO) \$8,950
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Must Sell 1980 Dodge Omni, several new parts, best offer over \$1500. Call 564-4167

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For Sale: 1971 New Yorker, hard top. Make offer. 564-0746.

1983 Pont. 2000. 2 dr. sedn. Clean body and interior. New brakes and fuel filter. Mileage 72,000. Asking \$2,500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 564-9016.

Used Auto Parts 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satellite computer. All states and Canada. Big John & Sons, Foothill Dr. B.C.

For Rent 1988 Allegro motorhome 27' Call 293-4161 BC.

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For Sale 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV Excellent cond. 293-4942 BC.

TOYOTA Near classic 1972 Celica GS. Black vinyl top and interior. Genuine original thruout. Ladies car. Excellent for High School Girl \$1300 and worth it. 294-1272. Leave message if away. BC

1980 CRESTLINER 16 1/2 ft. OB Evnrude 85 HP. Walk thru open bow w/seats. Full canvas and cover. Low hrs. This boat is excellent. \$4500 firm. 293-6048 BC

67 FORD STATION WAGON \$225 293-2352 BC

CORVETTE 1974 STING-RAY All new interior. 4 new tires. Exc cond. 293-1404 BC

1986 TEMPO 2 door. Only 39,000 miles. See to appreciate. You won't be disappointed. \$6250. Negotiable. 293-3351 for more info. BC

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Let's Make a Deal: 81 Mercury Lynx Wagon and 76 Jeep Honcho Pickup. Make offer. 565-1026.

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FOR SALE 1979 23' Prowler Travel Trailer. Self-contained. Exc cond. Asking \$3850 294-2644 BC

77 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER 20' A/C. Sleeps 4. Exc cond. \$3750 293-5428 BC

75 Chevy Nova, 4 dr. auto, V-8, 350 motor, 4 barrel carb. Needs cam/fitter work, needs tires and 2 windows repaired. \$300. 564-8911, please leave message.

80 Dodge Colt, good transportation car, low mileage, new seat covers. \$1200. Call 293-5051 after 6 p.m.

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 Companion for Elderly 4 yrs. experience Will consider live-in **649-8276**

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 Professional cleaning service for residential and commercial. All phases of general cleaning covered including carpet cleaning, wall/ceilings washed. Vinyl & linoleum floor care. **293-3316**.

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IRONING 564-8561

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GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and applications, Call 1-(615) 383-2627 Ext. P290

MAID SERVICE NEEDS PEOPLE INTERESTED IN ADVANCEMENT. Work with a crew. Grime Busters Maid Service, 798-1002.

Reservationists are needed for busy non-smoking BC office. Computer skill and an experienced phone personality are important. Call Cheryl 294-1770.

Hairstylist, manicurist. Full-time, part-time, rental or commission. 564-9111.

Good money weekly processing mail, for information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to Escotos Company, 2717 St. George St., North Las Vegas, NV 89030.

Experienced Food Servers needed. Must have a tray experience, some knowledge of wines, evening shift. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. at Nick's Supper Club.

Jeweler—experienced. Call 293-4865 between 10 and 5 Monday through Saturday.

Educational Surveyor—Fun Job Busy student resources manager has 2 openings for people-loving people to conduct an educational survey on the income and benefits in the gaming industry. Absolutely NO SELLING. Must be able to work without supervision. CAR NECESSARY. \$7 PER HR. PLUS excellent bonus program. Long term opportunity for solid people-loving people. Call STEVE. 385-9364.

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 Our cleaning service needs you!!! Full Training Program AND we pay while you learn. Complete our three week training program, we guarantee \$5.03 to start. MON-FRI. No weekends, no holidays, paid holiday, sick pay. Paid vacation, pension plan. If you aren't getting enough hours with another maid service, come and see us! Average 40 hours a week, apply at 2565 Chandler, Suite No. 3. Park 2000 on Sunset at Eastern, across from Sunset Park. 739-8888 E.O.E.

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Maintenance Technician needed. Minimum of 5 yrs. experience. HVAC, light and electrical, plumbing and knowledge of restaurant equipment. Candidate must be responsible and self motivated. Company provides a comprehensive benefit package. This is an excellent opportunity for a person with the above skills. Qualified applicants, please send resume to Maintenance Tech, 140 Water St., Henderson, NV 89015.

EMERGENCY ROOM WARD CLERK NEEDED at Boulder City Hospital. Previous reception, clerical and computer experience required. Four 3 to 11 shifts per week. Contact Alice at 293-4111 BC

RN FOR DAY SHIFT, RN AND RN SUPERVISOR NEEDED for 3-11 shift. Boulder City Hospital. Call 293-4111 and ask for Alice. EOE

DISHWASHERS NEEDED Apply in person. Vale Hotel BC

FULL AND PART TIME MECHANIC NEEDED. Call Mike at Mobile Mender 293-4440 BC

Needed: All around office girl. Ph 293-4359 or 564-9008.

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN (Two Positions) Salary: \$24,604.56 - 29,905.20/year* (Salary will be adjusted after July 1989.) Requirements: Graduation from a four-year college or university in personnel management, industrial psychology, business management or related field, and two (2) years of professional experience in a full service, centralized personnel environment, including hands-on experience with an IBM personal computer, or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Preference given to candidates with experience in classification and compensation, test development and validation, safety, and training. Special Requirements: Possession of, or the ability to obtain, a Class III Nevada driver's license, and maintenance of an excellent driving record. WHERE TO APPLY: City application form and personal resume must be submitted to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, and must be filed by no later than Thursday, June 22, 1989, at 5:30 p.m. HOURS OF OPERATION: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. *Subject to PERS reduction AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Older Woman, reliable, excellent references, will take care of children and teach them in your home. Mrs. S. after 4 p.m. 565-3836.

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I will do babysitting, reliable and reasonable. Near Edna Hinman Elementary School. Call Joni 564-0840.

Childcare my home, fenced yard, meals & snacks, lots of TLC. 565-3423

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 Enjoy housekeeping in our Motel and on our luxury 56 ft. houseboats. \$5 pr hr. Full time or part time. **WILLOW BEACH AND MARINA (702) 293-3776 or (602) 767-3311.**

Mother of one will babysit your child in my Highland Hills home. Call 564-0078.

Wanted Mature Christian loving woman for my 9 month old and 5 yr. old. Approximately 3 to 4 days a week. References a must. Call 565-0738.

Babysitter needed in our home for evenings, 4 days wk. in Green Valley. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Call 454-6084.

Childcare Immediate opening for 0-5 years. Hot lunch & snacks. Ph 565-7412.

Will do housecleaning. Good quality work. Reasonable rates. Experienced & references. Call Rose 565-3570 or Anna 293-0120.

Babysitting in my home CT Sewell area. 564-8661.

Clean, Clean Clean!!! No job is too big or too small. We're fast & efficient. We do it all. In Hdn for 20 yrs. 565-8107. before 8 p.m., please.

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 Now there's Lume for long beautiful natural nails of your own. Free demonstration. Call Karen. **564-5047**

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GUYS VILLA CAPRI now taking applications for the following positions. Food Server, must be 21. Dishwasher. Must have own car. Apply in person. BC

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HAIRTENDERS NEEDS STYLIST 293-7344 BC

Help Wanted: Lake Mead Resort Restaurant. Food servers, hostesses, cashiers, dishwashers and bartenders. Part time and full time shifts now open. See Nancy Witte, no phone calls. 322 Lake Shore Rd., Boulder City.

New Beauty Shop, very class, needs hairdressers and manicurists. Stations for rent. Hairdresser station is \$130 week. (First month \$75. Second Month \$100 and then full rent of \$130) Manicurist Station \$75 week. (First month \$55 week, Second Month \$65 and following month full rent of \$75 week). Call 454-3805. Located by the Green Valley Athletic Club.

Babysitter needed in my home Fri. through Monday. Call 564-9160.

BOB'S ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for dishwashers, cooks, waitresses. Apply in person 761 Nev Hwy BC

COOKS, CASHIERS AND DISHWASHERS. Apply at Marie Callender's 180 Ville Dr. 293-3441 BC

DIET CENTER COUNSELOR MUST have Diet Center experience. Part time only. \$5 per hr. Call 293-1109 for appointment. BC

PICK'N PACK
 Kelly Services has openings for people who want to work 40 hrs/wk plus overtime in Henderson. No experience necessary. Must be over 18 and have access to a phone and reliable transportation. Call 564-1581 EOE/M/F/H-No fee

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Come join the world's largest pizza delivery company. We are now hiring for the following positions: (Must be 18 years or age of older)

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- ★ Management Trainees

Both days and evening shifts, and part time and full time available.

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Director of Day Care Center. Bachelor or Associate Degree, or certified as a Child Development Associate. 3 yrs. experience in pre-school position. Henderson area could be less than 40 hrs. week. Submit resumes and references to Catholic Community Services, P.O. Box 1926, Las Vegas, NV 89125.

Restaurant hostesses, bus persons. Apply in person God Strike Inn, B.C.

Wanted: Responsible lady to take care of 3 boys, ages 4, 7 and 11. Live-in, room, board plus salary, Ph 564-1033 or 564-6463.

Unemployed Security Officers need to work swing or grave. Call anytime 565-1214. Ask for Tammy or Steve.

BEAUTY CRAFTERS
Beauty operators and manicurist needed at Beauty Crafters Beauty Salon. Call 564-3885 or apply in person at 320 South Boulder Hwy.

PART TIME WAITRESS NEEDED Will train. Vale Hotel. Apply at front desk. BC

FOUR SEASONS POOL SERVICE. Now taking applications for service men. Min. age 21. Must have good driving record. 293-4465.

CASHIER/MOTEL
Push your enjoy button and come work as cashier at Willow Beach Resort and Marina Motel. \$5 per hr. (702) 293-3776 or (602) 767-3311.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE in Gift and Souvenir Shop at the 1 mile marker on the Arizona side of Dam. Call 564-3844 and ask for Gene BC

RESUMES' Composed, edited and typed. Also Contracts, Letters, and Wills. Bee's Business Service, 527 Hotel Plaza (The Village) 293-5266 BC.

Medical Assistant, experience preferred, Green Valley Henderson. Do venipuncture, EKG's etc. Full time Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30. Call 564-2628 days.

GOLD STRIKE INN IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Security guards and craps dealers. Please apply in person. God Strike Inn. Next to Hoover Dam.

CASHIER/STORE
Work at beautiful Willow Beach Resort and Marina in our store. If personable, we will train. \$5 per hr. (702) 293-3776 or (602) 767-3311.

Trainee for air-conditioning and refrigeration. Some training and experience helpful. For appointment call 564-7600.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: White Frididaire refrig., 4 mo. old. \$350. Dining room table (glass top) and 4 chairs. 4 mo. old. \$150.

For Sale Garage door 2 cr 16 ft. wide X 7 ft. high Wood Good cond. \$75. Ph. 736-3439.

Looking for a milk product that's low in fat, no cholesterol and low in calories. Then you need to try the new Swiss Whey D'lite! Comes in white or chocolate. Order by case and save. Mixes in seconds, no waste and has 6 month shelf life. One carton makes 4 1/2 gallons. For more details on ordering call 565-7467.

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Wanted, used car or truck. Must be reasonable, minor repairs OK. Call 565-9444. Super Capacity Imperial Whippool gas dryer, extra large capacity. Used 10 times \$350 Firm. Ph 734-0051 ask for Cheryl.

Lamps, coffee table and end tables, books and magazines. Some ladies clothing. 1 TV stand. 564-5223.

Garge Sale Fri and Sat. June 2 and 3rd. From 8 to 7 404 Dogwood. Manicurist supplies, TV, Furniture, Satellite and lots more.

Queen size waterbed, solid oak frame w/heater. 564-5763.

Free: Construction firewood. You haul. 565-9369.

Average \$100 FREE Earn Home Decor, Toys, Gifts, and more. FUN PARTIES So EASY 293-3260 Also Hiring Demonstrators

LARGE GLASS TOP OAK FRAMED COFFEE TABLE 28 X 60 Top condition. \$75. 454-5084

DINETTE TABLE with 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Matching portable bar \$125 Call 293-4031 BC

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LIQUIDATION SALE 1680 Nev Hwy Barn-4pm June 3. 4 Misc office, household, vehicles, slot machine, telephones, typewriters, door, etc. 293-7239 leave message. BC

FOR SALE Desk \$25, clothes tree \$5, bedside commode \$25, folding walker \$10 293-4979 BC

1988 SILVER/GOLD NATIONAL Finals rodeo belt buckle \$95. CUBIC ZIRCONIAS 4, up to 1.7 ct \$25 for all. 294-8475 BC

2 MATCHING brown velvet rockers \$50 ea. One brown/orange rocker \$25. 293-7701 BC

FOR SALE Minolta Copy Machine 293-4979 BC

DISC JOCKEY SETUP, complete. Call 294-8475 evenings for details. BC

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GARAGE DOOR 16 X 7 Metal w/hinges - \$100. 293-2634 or leave message. BC

BEAUTIFUL BEVELED EDGE MIRROR 24" X 67" \$50 294-8475 eves. BC

WASHER, dishwasher \$50 ea or best offer. Clothes, boys 2-4, girls 4-8 good cond. 293-7714 after 5. BC

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG \$125. Side rails for boat trailer, full length, like new \$150. Pool cover reel \$100. 293-0047 BC

KIMBALL 700 Swinger Organ. Good for beginners. \$300 or best offer. 293-3942 BC

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Complete lawn service, tree & shrub care, automatic sprinklers. Lic #4490-0
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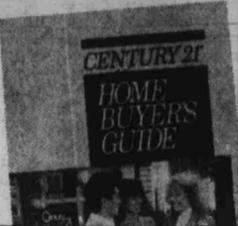
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