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WEATHER Thursday, High 70 Low 40

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Volume 40, 89th Edition Henderson, Nevada THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 22 Water St. 564-1881 Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989

Road grader cuts Kerr-McGee gas line

By Katherine E. Scott News Staff Writer

A high-pressure, 10-inch natural gas line at Kerr-McGee was severed by a front-end loader Wednesday morning, causing an evacuation of employees at the chemical plant, according to the Clark County Fire Department.

"It was out in an open area, so there was not any immediate danger," said Dante Pistone, manager of public communications of Southwest Gas. He said, "Natural gas is lighter than air, so it will rise and dissipate into the atmosphere."

He added, "That line carries 300 pounds per square inch of pressure."

Pistone said the natural gas supply to the entire Basic Management Inc. property was shut off by 9:40 a.m. He expected service to be returned to the complex by Wednesday night.

The BMI complex is situated in an island of unincorporated Clark County land surrounded by the city of Henderson. Although CCFD is ultimately responsible for any incident

there, the Henderson Fire Department is always called for mutual aid, due to its closer proximity.

HFD arrived first at the scene shortly after the 9:15 a.m. alarm call. While two engines and the battalion chief continued to the main gate, an ambulance was staged at the Boulder Highway entrance to prevent access to all except firefighters and plant officials.

CCFD spokesperson Bob Leinbach said the incident began during a cleanup of "an area about 75 yards from the nearest building" at Kerr-McGee.

Pistone said a front-end loader went too deep and "cut

See Gas, Page 2

Pepcon accepts lowered safety violation fines

By Ben Baker News Staff Writer

Pepcon officials have agreed to accept several fines, lowered in grade and monetary value, from the Nevada Department of Occupational Safety and Health.

Some 30 safety violation citations stem from the May 4, 1988, explosion at the Pepcon facility. Originally, several—but not all—of the indictments were listed as "willful" and carried \$36,000 in fines.

NDOSH officials negotiated with Pepcon lawyers and reduced the "willful" citations to

"serious" and dropped the overall cost of the fines to \$12,820.

Pepcon officials have constantly maintained that they do not agree with the measures brought against the company. However, they will not challenge the latest settlement.

According to Keith Rooker, executive vice president for Pepcon's parent company, fighting the citations would eventually cost more than the company would pay in fines.

He added that he believed the company would have been vindicated in a legal struggle.

Holiday prompts changes in Home News publication

Because of Thanksgiving holiday observances, the Nov. 23 edition of the Henderson Home News will be delivered on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23.

Offices of the newspaper will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday, Nov. 24, spokespersons said.

Deadline for classified and display advertisements for the edition of Tuesday, Nov. 28, will be noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, they added.



BOOKS DONATED — Librarian Margaret Moss, second from right, on Wednesday accepts several books donated by student leaders at Brown Junior High School in honor of American Education Week and Nevada's 125th birthday. From left, Honor Society President Molly Tilman donated "The Basque Hotel", Student Council President Heather Smith donated "Fishers of the Great Basin" and Nevadans President Sara Weed donated "Nevadans."



HARD-CORE TREKKIES—This trio appeared at the Star Trek Convention at the Showboat in homemade costumes modeled on the costumes worn in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home." Trekkie fans were inundated with all sorts of Star Trek TV props, including working tricorders and communicators from the original show. Related pictures, story Page 14.

Photo by Shari Baker

Embezzler sentenced to 8 years

The nearly 150 spectators watching Tuesday's sentencing of Lynn Ann Lakers, the once prominent Boulder City accountant, were sharply divided and most seemed to be supporters despite her plea of no contest" to charges she embezzled tens of thousands of dollars from many of them.

Nearly half, though, were vindictive and several used a new law—allowing victims the right to be heard—to express their feelings to District Judge Carl Christensen.

The judge heard story after story of devastated lives, lost savings and violated trust.

He also heard supporters of the woman whose dreams of success and riches degenerated into a pyramid scheme with old investors being paid with funds provided by new investors.

The computers Lakers purchased for resale to investors—to provide tax breaks through a lease program—were sold by her over and over.

In the end, Christensen could not accept Lakers' story that "she thought she could make it go and be successful."

She asked for probation to allow her to repay the \$2.1 million she still owes investors.

But Christensen sentenced her to eight years in prison on one count of embezzlement involving \$778,000 she took from 32 senior citizens in the scam which collapsed under its own weight.

He also ordered Lakers to repay those she had bilked.

Christensen said he had received about 200 letters in the case—running about two-to-one in favor of probation. Lakers said she she wanted

See Sentence, Page 6

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Did the Henderson City Council follow the questionable practice of setting up a plan and at the same time provide variances to meet the desires of developers? That's certainly the way it appeared to many people who attended last week's meeting which approved an overlay originally designed to protect residents from gaming establishments intruding on the privacy of their neighborhoods.

I say it appeared that way because most people in attendance had to read the next day's newspapers to learn what happened. The discussion of the entire matter was kept from the audience because of a faulty, but expensive, electrical communications system.

Probably just as well some of the residents couldn't hear the changes being made on the overlay. The City Council had better not push any more construction through their already-questionable and somewhat tattered plans for gaming and hotel facilities near neighborhoods.

See One Man's View, Page 2

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One Man's View from Page 1

The Boulder City Eagles are on their way up north to play Tahoe-Truckee for the state AA football title Saturday afternoon. They had better be up for the game because their opponents ran all over White Pine 47-14 to earn the championship berth.

The Eagles will be on the road the second week in a row because it was necessary for them to travel to Winnemucca to dispose of Lowry 21-6 last Friday.

The Eagles are a class outfit and have our best wishes for success in bringing home the title.

The entire Basic High School football team looked good last Friday when they beat the Chaparral Cowboys 20-10 for a berth in the Southern Nevada AAA championship game. As usual, I watched the defensive players and watched a front line the Cowboys couldn't run over or through. Nevertheless, it was Richie Montano who knocked a pass out of a receiver's hands near the Basic goal line and later intercepted a Cowboy pass at the Basic 37. It was a great team effort.

Basic will have to play an even tougher game to beat Clark for the right to play for the state title.

The Wolves, like the Eagles, have big tasks to perform this week. Both teams have the ability and heart necessary to bring home trophies.

Only the most gullible people will believe that Daniel Ortega's Sandinista government hasn't been receiving plenty of military hardware during the almost two-year period of time the U.S. has refused arms for the Contras.

Our Congress fought over the granting of humanitarian aid that we have been giving the Contras. Even the thought of giving the Contras defensive weapons like air defense missiles raised the tempers of several members of Congress. That anger despite the recent opening of a large Sandinista offensive against the guerrillas.

In the meantime, the *Washington Report* tells us that, "Despite Mikhail Gorbachev's promises, the Soviet Union still supports the Marxist Sandinistas militarily in Nicaragua, according to the Pentagon.

"In fact, Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas were stockpiling arms after Ortega signaled his blessing of the Arias Peace

Plan two years ago, a recent Defense Department report reveals.

"According to the Department of Defense (DOD), Soviet military shipments to Nicaragua hit an all-time high last year. In 1988, the Soviet bloc made 68 shipments to Nicaragua of about 19,000 metric tons valued at \$515 million.

"Soviet shipments this year will keep pace with this delivery, according to DOD trendlines. In the first three months of 1989, the Soviets made 17 shipments to Nicaragua.

"Averaged out for the year, that would equal 1989's record. In 1987, the Sandinistas received 672 military shipments from the Soviets of about 22,000 metric tons worth about \$500 million.

"This communist injection of military aid continued to pour into Nicaragua even during the Esquipulas II and Sapoa peace negotiations when the Sandinistas were supposedly negotiating in good faith with their democratic Central American neighbors," DOD noted.

"The implications of this assistance are ominous, according to DOD. The potential for Soviet military use of Nicaragua complicates U.S. defense planning," according to DOD. "In a crisis situation, the United States could be compelled to divert resources to counter such a possibility."

"Since 1980, according to DOD, the Sandinistas received more than 140,000 metric tons of military equipment from the Soviets. The value of this cargo, in American dollars, comes to about three billion dollars, DOD estimates.

"The military equipment the Sandinistas got includes air defense missiles, helicopters and trucks, according to DOD. The Sandinista arsenal includes 152 tanks, 772 air defense guns, 370 anti-tank guns, 62 helicopters and 40 radars."

Last Spring during a visit with the Contras in the Yamales Valley, I was shocked to learn that a 9-year-old girl died on the operating table one night because there was no light. The needed copper electrical wiring had been stopped by U.S. congressional oversight officials because it "might be used for military purposes."

We play by one set of rules and the Soviets by their own rules which help their friends and hurt our friends. It's about time Congress wakes up before we run out of friends.

Police to cite off-road riders operating near homes, businesses

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Persons who enjoy riding off-road vehicles in the desert may find their favorite locations off limits as the Henderson Police Department begins to actively enforce a city ordinance starting next week.

HPD Chief James Goff said officers have traditionally responded to specific complaints of off-road vehicles being driven too close to homes or businesses. However, starting next week, he said, "We will be rigorously enforcing [the law], and giving very few warnings. We will be issuing citations."

The city ordinance, passed in February 1977, states that vehicles may not be driven on property belonging to anyone other than the driver without written permission. Goff said the law does allow off-road driving at a distance greater than 1,000 feet from any building.

"One-thousand feet is almost a quarter-mile," Goff said. "As long as they maintain that distance [there should be no problem]."

The issue has become more serious as Henderson grows, with homes spreading to locations which previously had been acceptable for off-road riding under city law, Goff said.

An area below the mesa north of Sunset Road, above the new Whitney Ranch development, "has basically been a motorcycle-riding area for some 30 years," he said. "Almost every weekend," he added, "[people] are bringing their motorcycles out there in trucks."

Other areas where frequent complaints are bringing police enforcement throughout each week are Sections 19 and 24, Goff said.

Section 19, bordered by the railroad tracks and Horizon Drive, generally between Pacific and Greenway Roads, currently has mostly unpaved streets. Complaints of off-road vehicles also come from neighborhoods between Section 19 and the vast desert area that begins a relatively short distance west of Horizon.

Section 24, often referred to as Equestrian Estates, is located east of Boulder Highway and south of Magic Way. Section 24 also has mostly unimproved streets and is almost entirely bordered by desert land.

Aside from causing a noise nuisance, Goff said off-road vehicles "do create a tremendous dust situation." Residents have complained of both problems to police.

Goff could not suggest any locations in Henderson where

people may enjoy off-road riding. "Most of the land surrounding the city is either privately owned or owned by BLM [Bureau of Land Management]," Goff said. He added officers will not be instructed to seek off-road vehicles that are more than 1,000 feet from homes or businesses.

"There are no designated off-road riding areas set in the city of Henderson," he said. He added he has seen some riders near the dry lake bed on the road to Searchlight in the Eldorado Valley south of Henderson.

Goff said some recreational riders come from a distance, including from Las Vegas, while others live near the areas where they ride. Many, he added, are teenagers.

"Parents are going to have to make sure their children are not violating the 1,000 foot ordinance," he said.

If a rider does have permission from a property owner to ride on his or her land, Goff said that according to city law, written permission must be carried by the rider to prevent a citation from being issued.

Goff said the law provides that any person cited for riding an off-road vehicle within 1,000 feet of a home or business without written permission of the landowner may be fined up to \$500.

Henderson to get first-run movie theater

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

A six-screen first-run movie theater owned and operated by United Artists is planned for Henderson in spring 1990, according to Realtor Richard Kaye.

The project, Horizon Commercial Center and Cinema Six, is planned for seven acres at the corner of Horizon Drive and Boulder Highway. It will

house an Italian restaurant, a hair salon, a florist, insurance agency and an arcade, Kaye said.

"We're looking for a couple more tenants. We are trying to be selective. A lot of people have called and want to sign letters of intent," said Kaye, a partner in the Norman Kaye Real Estate Co.

Kaye added the tenants have to be complementary and work with the other tenants, not against them.

"It's important to us to put things out there that will be utilized," he said.

The company is also seeking public input into the project, Kaye said. The developers want to put in businesses which Henderson wants and will use, he added.

No gaming is scheduled for the project and a liquor license is questionable, Kaye said.

A construction firm hopes to break ground next month. Kaye conceded the construc-

tion firm's estimated spring 1990 opening might be a little ambitious, but said, "If they say they will, I have no reason to doubt them."

An architectural review for the project has been tentatively approved and City Hall is considering building permits. Developmental Services officials said the permits are in order and are being processed.

"There are several conditions to be complied with," said Nancy Delia, a spokesperson in Development Services.

Those wanting to provide input to Kaye on the theater project should call the Norman Kaye Real Estate Co.

Norman Kaye Real Estate Co. is the firm which recently purchased the Cattle Baron Casino. Kaye said that venture should be opened in April or May 1990.

"It will be Henderson's largest casino. A 400-room hotel is slated to be built [there] as well," he said.

Feds again asked to nix Yucca nuke dump site

Gov. Bob Miller has called on the Secretary of Energy to follow his own federal agency's guidelines and abandon Yucca Mountain as the nation's high-level nuclear waste dump.

In a letter and supporting documents sent to Energy Secretary James Watkins, the governor said there were numerous technical flaws and obstacles that disqualify Yucca Mountain, beyond Nevada's veto of the site earlier this year.

Included with Miller's letter was Attorney General Brian McKay's recent opinion that Nevada lawfully vetoed the Yucca Mountain site through the Legislature's passage of Assembly Joint Resolutions 4 and 6.

"Even though the site is legal-

ly dead," Miller said, "this additional technical information is again offered to the Secretary so he, himself, can realize that he has the ability to stop the project."

Miller said that under the Department of Energy's own siting guidelines, Yucca Mountain should be disqualified for three reasons: It is in a locale rich with valued minerals and precious metals; the "significant" risk of earthquakes and vulcanism render it unsuitable; and the dump could lethally taint the area's groundwater supply.

Miller said that modeling and testing capabilities do not presently exist to adequately understand groundwater movement at Yucca Mountain.

He further said that scientific estimates using DOE groundwater data show the site violates standards of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which must license any repository.

Miller cited obstacles "that have already or likely will continue to halt or impede progress" on the project: unresolved endangered species issues; protested water rights; numerous lawsuits, "any one of which could invalidate key past actions of the DOE and cause significant further delays and reversals"; and the dump's questionable compatibility with the adjacent Nevada Test Site and the Nellis Air Force Base bombing range.

The governor told Watkins

that Nevadans "are firmly resolved to oppose" the dump and that "such unwanted federal intrusion is without precedent in our nation's history."

Miller pledged a long and hard battle: "I cannot permit Nevada's rights as a state to be so abridged without exhausting every available challenge," he said.

Gas from Page 1

a 6-inch gash in our line." He said the steel line would have to be welded during repairs.

"The break occurred a good half a mile away from any ammonium perchlorate storage," he said, "so there was no danger of any intermingling there." Ammonium perchlorate and natural gas were blamed for a series of destructive explosions that devastated many parts of Henderson on May 4, 1988.

Pistone said natural gas is non-toxic and the public was in no danger from the Kerr-McGee incident Wednesday.

Several of the fire trucks that responded to Kerr-McGee remained near the company's Boulder Highway entrance, to be available in case the problem escalated before the gas was completely shut off.

Aside from HFD's four units, CCFD responded with two engines, a ladder truck, a hose wagon and a rescue unit. Also at the scene were CCFD investigators and a battalion chief, together with HFD Fire

Chief Dale Starr.

Other companies in the BMI complex were reportedly planning to evacuate due to the incident. "We went to the stage

where we were beginning to," said Titanium Metals spokesperson Howard Pearson, "but then we heard that the gas lines were turned off."

Groups approved to solicit

Four groups were approved to solicit funds during the November meeting of the Henderson Solicitations Review Board. Three others may still operate under previous approvals.

The Basic High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC was approved to sell tickets for a turkey raffle through Nov. 15 to raise funds for orientation trips and other expenses.

The Henderson Convalescent Auxiliary may conduct a mail solicitation until Jan. 1 to raise funds to purchase Christmas gifts for patients of the hospital.

The Frontier Girl Scout

Council may conduct its annual calendar sale from Friday through Dec. 4 to raise funds to help finance all phases of the Girl Scout program.

The Henderson Rainbow for Girls, Assembly 17 may sell Christmas greens through Dec. 20 to raise funds for the general operating expenses of the assembly.

C.T. Candy Kids may continue to sell candy door-to-door through Jan. 10 to raise funds for an all-expenses paid trip to the San Diego Zoo.

The American Diabetes Association may conduct a fun run, with participants solicit-

ing pledges through Nov. 30, to raise funds for the support of all ADA services in Nevada.

The United Way of Southern Nevada may solicit from corporations and their employees through Friday to support the needs of United Way agencies in the fields of health, welfare and character building.

Any other solicitors for a charitable organization are operating without the benefit of a permit, according to the Solicitations Review Board. The board asks that any person operating without a permit be reported immediately to the Henderson Police Department at 565-8933.

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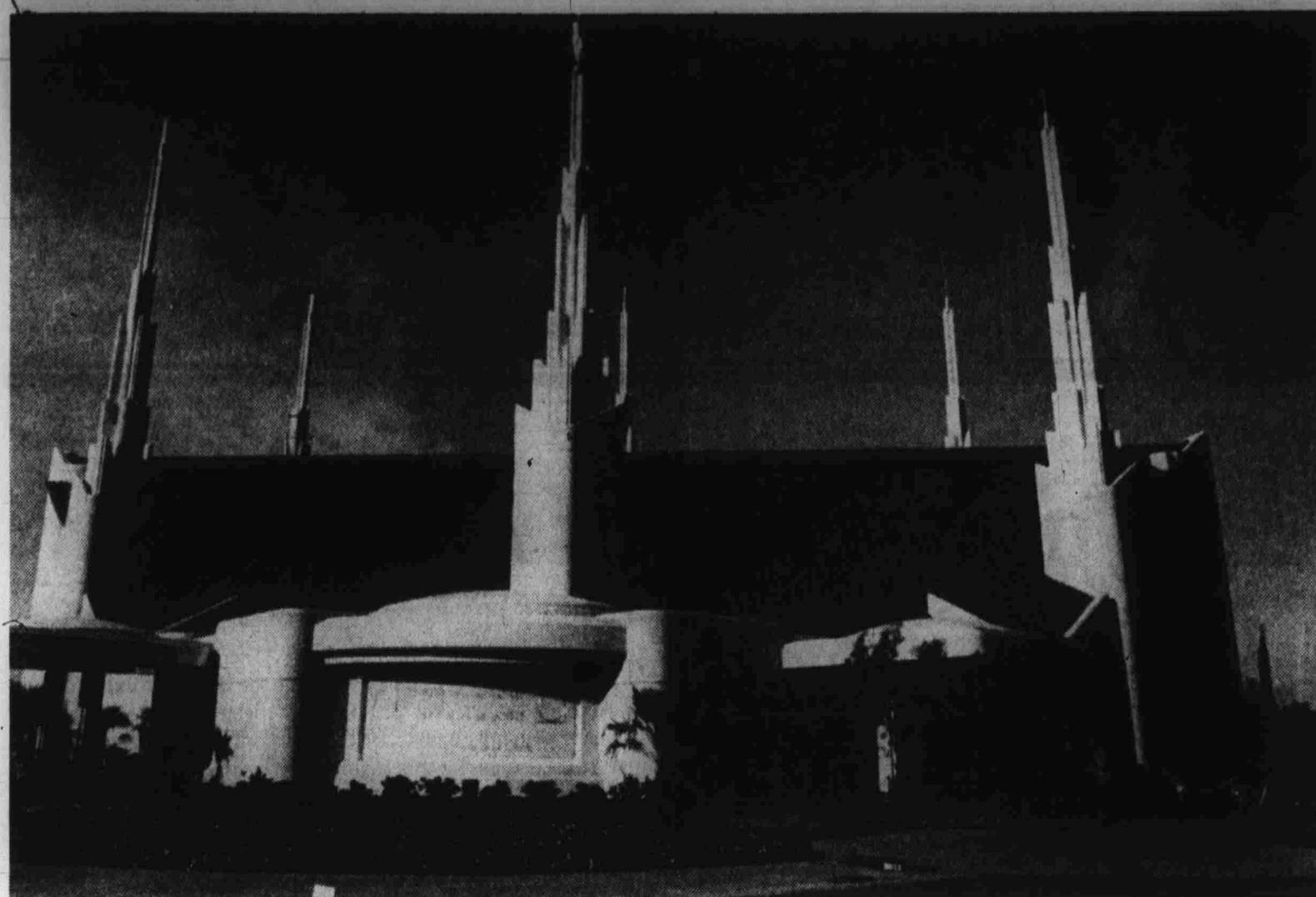
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New LDS Temple open for public tours

The Las Vegas Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be open for free public tours through Saturday, Dec. 9, officials have announced.

Doors will be open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. except Mondays, when tours conclude at 6 p.m., they said, adding that there would be no tours on Sundays. For information, call 737-5200.

Tarkanian speaks to third graders at John Dooley

By Ben Baker
News Staff writer

Jerry Tarkanian, head coach for the UNLV Runnin' Rebels basketball team, was the first guest speaker at John Dooley Elementary's third-grade career program Monday morning.

"Until Christmas, we'll have career days where we'll invite community speakers to the school," said Angela Carducci, a third-grade teacher at John Dooley.

The program is concentrating on unusual occupations to make the children aware of the different kinds of jobs, Carducci said. Scheduled so far are a librarian, a paleontologist, a firefighter and an entrepreneur.

Tarkanian spoke to the children about the need for dedication and hard work in any field they chose to go into.

"If you want to be successful, you have to set your mind to it and do what it takes. Work all the time. The harder you work, the more successful you will be," he said.

An education is also important, Tarkanian said.

"You better get your grades. Develop study habits. Every year raise your standards," he said.

Sports, to Tarkanian, are an integral part of a young person's life. He urged the students to get involved, saying the memories they have of playing sports will last a lifetime. He especially urged the children to play football,

basketball and baseball if they could.

"I think you miss something when you don't play all three sports," he said.

Tarkanian fielded questions from the children after he spoke.

School enrollment tops 110,000

The official 1989-90 school year enrollment for the Clark County School District is 111,482 students, according to figures released last week. It means CCSD gained 6,306 students above last year's enrollment of 105,176, officials said.

The largest class is first grade, which enrolled 10,253 students, making it the first first-grade level ever to exceed 10,000 students.

Enrollment projections were for a maximum of 109,503 students. Those projections were exceeded by 1,979 students.

According to annual statistics compiled by the Educational Research Service, the Clark County School District is the 17th largest in the nation and the fastest-growing of all major school systems in the U.S.

Sewell students take part in food drive

Students, Staff and Parents at C.T. Sewell Elementary school are conducting a food drive for the needy through Friday. The local Salvation Army will distribute canned and

packaged goods collected for the holidays.

The public is encouraged to bring sealed food items in original containers to the Sewell office, spokespersons said.

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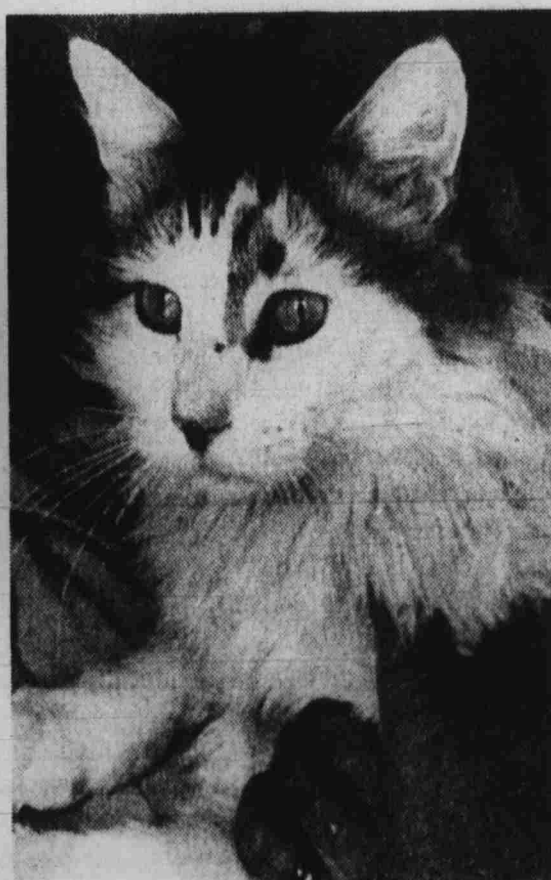
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Hollywood returns to Henderson

Elsewhere in today's *Home News* is a news item about plans for a first-run movie theater to be situated in a seven-acre complex to be built at the corner of Horizon Drive and Boulder Highway.

It's about time. Henderson has not had its own community motion picture theater since the mid-1960s. What with the enormous population growth of the city during the past two decades, the time to provide residents with a good movie outlet has come.

Some folks feel that, with the advent of videocassette tape rental shops, movies are a thing of the past.

Not so. The motion picture industry is healthier than ever. New releases keep breaking box office records time after time. And even with attendance at all-time highs, the video stores also continue to thrive. Obviously, the public likes the movies, both in a theater and at home.

That is not to say that everything that Hollywood produces for the silver screen these days is top-notch. It isn't. But the movie producers are in the business of making money and they do provide the viewing public with a choice — both quality and trash, and all shades in between. But then, Hollywood has always been that way. For every "Gone With the Wind" or "Fantasia" there are literally hundreds of films like "The Revenge of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Beach Blanket Bingo."

Nevertheless, Henderson needs a movie theater. Certainly as much, if not more, than another casino. A movie theater will be a place where families can go together, meet their friends and eat hot dogs by the yard, munch on popcorn by the pound, drink soft drinks by the gallon and laugh or cry at what they see on the screen.

The developers of the theater complex are to be commended. Once the facility is up and running, they will deserve the community's patronage and support.

And assuredly, from a community that is starved for local entertainment, they will get it.

Reagan-era fraud will devastate your tax bill

So, taxpayer, you thought the Reagan administration was doing you a favor when it cut your taxes. Little did you know that while the right hand was patting you in the checkbook, the left hand was mugging your wallet. But now the nation is beginning to discover the truth behind one of the greatest fiscal catastrophes in the country's history. And we are beginning to see how great the final cost will be to all of us.

First there was the savings and loan scandal. Incompetent government management coupled with the greed of wheeler-dealers and outright fraud led to the collapse of large numbers of institutions. Because individual deposits were insured, the federal government had to eat the losses. The cost to taxpayers? \$157 billion or more.

Next came the scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Greedy and crooked developers stole money intended for the poor and gave it to themselves. Again, government officials were incompetent and, perhaps, crooked as well. The scandal is so bad that Samuel Pierce, the man who led HUD during those years, took the Fifth Amendment rather than testify before a congressional committee. Beautiful, isn't it? And the cost to taxpayers? \$7 billion and climbing.

Now we learn that mismanagement, incompetent federal oversight and, quite possibly, criminal activities, have placed the Federal Housing Administration in a huge hole trying to cover mortgage insurance losses. The cost to taxpayers? Up to \$5 billion and climbing.

How much do you save in individual taxes each year from the great Reagan revolution? A couple of hundred? A thousand? That's petty cash compared to what you'll have to fork over to pay for the administration's love affair with crooked and puffed-up entrepreneurs.

Reno Gazette-Journal

Try, try again

Some members of Congress never give up on their pet projects.

At the end of 1987, supporters of the "fairness doctrine" slipped a provision into the \$600-billion appropriations bill, hoping it would slip through unnoticed or that President Reagan would sign the bill in spite of his opposition to that provision. They were wrong. The president stuck by his guns and refused to sign it, threatening a government shutdown. The supporters backed down and withdrew the fairness provision at the last moment.

This year it is the same old story. The House Energy and Commerce Committee has slipped the fairness provision into a budget reconciliation bill, this time hoping to get it by President Bush, who has expressed his conviction similar to his predecessor.

It exposes once again the fraudulent practice of inserting completely unrelated measures into a tax or budget bill because sponsors have failed to get support the correct way. We hope other members of Congress will head off this continuing effort to reinstitute the fairness doctrine which has been disavowed by the administration as well as most others in Washington.

Editor and Publisher

The buying of America

By Richard Cohen

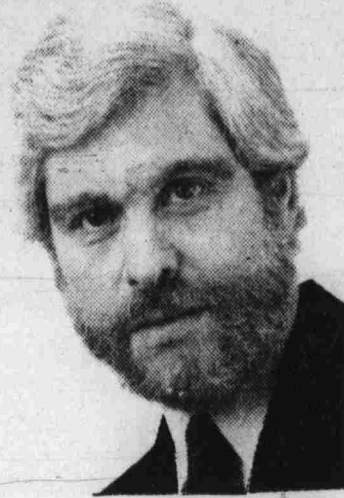
WASHINGTON—Her name was Rebecca C. Winters. The "C" stood for Cohen and she was my aunt. Once a year she would take my sister and me to see the wonders of Manhattan at Christmas-time: department store displays, a visit to Santa at Macy's and, of course, the dazzling climax of the day—a visit to Rockefeller Center and its majestic tree. This December, the Japanese will host that Christmas celebration.

Yes, Virginia, Mitsubishi has bought Rockefeller Center for \$846 million. That means it has bought some evocative American landmarks including, of course, the homes of both NBC and the Associated Press. In the process, Mitsubishi has retired the name Rockefeller as a metaphor for durable wealth. The heirs of John D. have sold out.

If I am sad at this turn of events, it is not because the Japanese are now the custodians of my childhood Christmases. Like much else that the Japanese (or others) have bought in this country, Rockefeller Center cannot be disassembled and carted away. If anything, the Japanese will probably find and provide a better-quality tree. It's their way.

Japan-bashing has always had an irrational and racist component to it. Paul Revere-like books have been published, warning "the Japanese are coming, the Japanese are coming" and, indeed, Japan now holds upwards of \$7 billion worth of commercial real estate in New York alone. Recently, Columbia Pictures was bought by Sony. That deal was accompanied by almost hysterical warnings that we were about to lose our cultural patrimony.

The fear is laughable, made doubly so by Ronald Reagan's defense of the Columbia deal. Awaiting a \$1 million Sony contribution to his presidential library, Reagan said maybe the Japanese will clean up Hollywood's act and make more morally uplifting movies. Nice of Reagan to have said that, but a peek at the newspapers would have told him that Sony is dickering with two Americans, Peter Guber and Jon Peters, to run the studio. Among other things, their production



company is responsible for the smirky "The Dating Game."

At any rate, the issue is not that the Japanese have bought Rockefeller Center, but that non-Americans have. After all, the Japanese are hardly unique. Brits, Canadians, the Dutch and, increasingly, the Germans have been on a buying spree here. These foreigners are simply investors and America is a wonderful place to do some investing. We are a stable democracy—and a rich one, to boot.

But there is no denying one fact: Increasingly, Americans are not the ones doing the investing. It is significant that a major hunk of Manhattan real estate was sold to non-Americans. It is significant that when the land changed hands, as it had to, the question was not whether Japanese would buy it, but which Japanese. Japan, after all, is where the money is.

During the Reagan administration, the United States went from being a creditor to a debtor nation—from being owed money, to owing it. Individually, we save less money than do the Japanese. Corporately, our tax laws subsidize debt, even when the debt produces no new products and no new jobs—and, sometimes, only fees for Wall Street bankers. As for the government, it is under-funded. The word "deficit" is just another way of saying "debt." Yearly, the total debt grows, but read-my-lips George Bush will not raise taxes.

The sale of Rockefeller Center to foreign investors says that something is wrong with America. My aunt, were she still alive, could put that assessment in easily understood terms. She traveled occasionally to Europe and, to me, she was the personification of the awesome power of the American dollar. Europe seemed to be hers and only a certain solicitous feeling for the Brits—and a penchant to travel light—seemed to have stopped her from coming home with the Tower of London.

Now, of course, all that is changed. It's folly not to concede that the United States, as Paul Kennedy and others have argued, is in relative decline. The fear is that it might also become absolute—and directly attributable to the reluctance of Congress and, especially, the White House to change fiscal policy.

The purchase of Rockefeller Center will probably set off yet another round of Japan-bashing. But the Japanese are a distraction. Scapegoating them for our unwillingness to set a different economic course hardly rectifies the situation. They have come by Rockefeller Center the same way the Rockefellers did—by producing a product, accumulating capital and, finally, investing the profits.

The Japanese are not the grinch that stole my childhood Christmas. On the contrary, we simply kicked it away.

Capitol Commentary

Common Cause spoke for people on pension repeal

By Guy Shieler

The first move in the 1990 election campaign chess game took place last week when Gov. Bob Miller formally called a special session of the Legislature to allow the lawmakers to repeal their now-infamous move to give themselves a potential 300 percent increase in their own retirements.

Not that the governor said it had anything to do with a political campaign. Or even with politics. When asked about that possibility at the press conference announcing his decision, Miller indicated the political aspects had not even come close to sully his thinking.

Rather, "what a governor does should be based on the legal concerns and financial obligations of the State of Nevada, not on how it might affect the political parties on either side."

Moreover, he said, the arguments that a special session is "politically motivated" don't wash, because "the real question is what we should do to protect the people of Nevada...The sole purpose (of the session) is for repealing Sections 11 through 15 of AB 820" in order "to prevent the taxpayers from losing hundreds of thousands of dollars through what has been and what will remain bad legislation until it is corrected." Miller stressed that the loss would far outweigh the cost to the taxpayers of a special session.

And, he emphasized, the Legislature is the only body that can make that correction. In other words: You guys got yourselves into this mess. You have to get yourselves out of it.

The implication is that the governor is being a nice guy himself by giving the lawmakers a chance to try to make peace with the voters, who have been enraged enough to kick them all out of office at the next election. It has been not only the cushy retirement raise that angered the populace, but the cocky, nose-thumbing arrogance that seemed to accompany it. Worse, the lawmakers burned that "the-hell-with-you" arrogance into the public mind by overriding the governor's veto in a matter of minutes without giving a thought to his action.



The legislators counted on the healing qualities of time to cool down that anger. It didn't. Instead, it seemed to get even hotter, thanks to the petition drive of Common Cause and some consistent editorial hammering in the media. Clearly it would not go away.

Uneasiness within the legislative Democratic leadership began to give way to alarm as their jobs began to look more and more on the line. So it asked the governor for the special session—not so much to save the taxpayers money (the lawmakers still believe, with some justification, that they are entitled to higher pay), but to save their own political skins.

Will it? Well, the abject apologies and explanations of innocence we will hear in the speeches during the session will help. But it seems at this early stage that a good many of the current legislators in both parties who seek re-election will be in far greater jeopardy than they would have been had they taken a more moderate course—to say nothing of having left the chip off their shoulders.

Politics? Of course. Gov. Miller's stated purpose rests on the strong, solid, convincing base of saving us all from the legislative pickpockets. Nothing will get more unanimous public approval than any move to prevent spending unnecessarily the tax money we have paid, kicking and screaming. But regardless of his claim that he didn't consider the political aspects involved in his calling the special session, they stand out like a sore thumb.

The Republicans who voted against the increase (there were only four) immediately put a spotlight in that fact. Senate Majority Leader William Raggio charged the special session had been called for politically partisan purposes and therefore is "improper and wrong."

Less publicly—but just as insistently—Democrats said the Republican attitude in itself was politically motivated because the GOP would have the issue simmer until the next regular session in 1991. Let those who voted for the proposal twist slowly in the wind, give the public a chance to replace them at the polls before that session begins.

The uproar about all this had had the unfortunate result of shadowing its most significant aspect—the impact of public pressure when it can be consolidated and articulated into a single purpose. Common Cause did that with its drive to get a petition against the increase on next year's ballot. It gathered and coalesced the thousands of individual resentments into a powerful, overwhelming force. It spoke for the people, and the government reacted.

Your Views

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Nevadans sick too much, die too early

To the Editor:

Every day in Nevada three or four people are newly infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, one or two people commit suicide, five or six babies are born below normal birth-weight, and one disabling spinal cord or head trauma will occur.

Life expectancy in Nevada ranks 44th in the US. Nevada ranks first in suicide, second in deaths from lung cancer, chronic lung disease and chronic liver disease and seventh in the rate of new cases of AIDS. Substantially higher rates of motor vehicle deaths, gonorrhea, syphilis, hepatitis B, low birth-weight babies and years of potential work life lost exist in Nevada than in the rest of the country.

Hundreds of Nevada residents and tourists have suffered food borne illnesses in the past two years. Tuberculosis infections are becoming commonplace in Nevada, particularly in the rural counties. High health-care costs in this state are undoubtedly brought

on in part by these elevated disease rates.

Put simply, Nevadans are sick too often and die too early.

The Institute of Medicine recently published a study of American public health entitled "The Future of Public Health." The study is critical of public health systems in the U.S., stating that they are in "disarray." Nowhere are those criticisms more true than in Nevada. Two of the key recommendations made in the report for improving public health systems include:

•The consolidation of all health authority and programs in a single department.

At one time, Nevada had a department containing all health programs, including mental health, environmental health, communicable disease control, chronic disease prevention/health promotion, maternal and child health, vital statistics, health planning, and health regulation.

Over the past two decades, that department was first

absorbed by an umbrella human services department and then partially dismantled as mental health, health planning and environmental health became separate divisions of government and new health agencies, such as occupational safety and health and Medicaid, were created. The result is a state government with no focus of accountability for health. State and federal health appropriations are being spent with no measureable reduction in disease or death. Various boards and agencies have competing health responsibilities while other health issues are completely ignored.

No one in state government in Nevada has been taking responsibility for knowing all Nevadans and using current health science to suggest solutions.

•The placement of the health department under professional public health leadership, granting the director of the department a specific term of office.

Public health, because it is a branch of medicine, is a professional enterprise. Administrators are important, but they cannot replace public health professionals when it comes to the diagnosis and treatment of community health problems. Patients do not seek the advice of hospital administrators when illness occurs.

The immediate needs for professional public health leadership in Nevada could be filled with little or no additional expense if salaries spent on political appointees with no expertise in health could be saved.

Excess disease and death in Nevada is an unnecessary burden on its citizens. Reorganization of state government to allow the practice of public health medicine to begin would be a major step in relieving Nevadans of this burden. Gov. Bob Miller has not been in office long enough to bear any responsibility for the problem. His is the opportunity to begin to solve it.

JOSEPH Q. JARVIS, M.D.

Inept INS should be ejected

Operators of three Las Vegas cab companies were hit with a total of \$162,500 in fines recently for failing to file proper employee documents with immigration officials.

The fines were described by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as the biggest ever levied in the western United States.

Checker Cab Co., Yellow Cab Co. and Star Cab Co., which all share the same address and owners, were assessed fines ranging from \$20,800 to \$85,900 for not filing required forms verifying proper immigration status of workers.

Four other companies were also assessed smaller fines for not filing the required documentation.

The fines were levied because the companies ignored repeated requests and warnings that the forms had to be filed.

The INS was so proud of its big "bust" it held a press conference last week to congratulate itself. It even invited INS Big Wig Ruth Anne Meyers, the district director for the INS operations in Arizona and Nevada.

Frankly, we're disgusted by the INS actions.

Since 1986, businesses have been forced to do immigration work for the inept INS. Businesses have been forced by the lazy INS bureaucrats to keep track of every employee's legal resident status because it can't stop immigration problems at the border.

That means that if you've lived in Sparks or Reno for 30 years and you take a new job, you'll still have to produce a birth certificate or

other evidence that you are not an illegal alien before you can take a job.

Yes, thanks to the inability of INS to control immigration, each citizen is treated suspect and must prove his heritage.

Why treat all people like they are aliens, like they are the exception rather than the rule?

Sadly, the answer is easy.

INS did such a poor job of stopping the influx of illegal aliens at the border, it was the laughing stock of the federal government. So it persuaded Congress to pass a law that makes employers police their employees.

Now, when businesses don't do INS's work for it, it fines the daylight out of them.

We think that stinks.

"We're not in the business of trying to make money or put employers out of business," Arthur E. Strapp, head of the Las Vegas INS office said.

But that's exactly what they're doing. The uncalled for burden of the INS will force businesses—albeit in only a few cases—to close.

Businesses should band together and lobby Congress to have this ridiculous imposition removed. That would force INS back to the border patrol where it belongs, rather than interfering with businesses where they don't.

The Daily Sparks Tribune

Ignorance is no bliss

The latest evidence describing the cultural ignorance of many college students is presented in a Gallup Poll commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A majority of the 696 seniors at 67 colleges who were asked couldn't identify Magna Carta or name the author of "The Tempest." Only 58 percent knew that the Civil War as fought sometime between 1850 and 1900. Fully 60 percent were unable to say who was president at the time of the Korean War. The author of "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" was identified as T.S. Eliot by only about 17 percent of those who took the 87-question test.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the humanities, says the test shows that too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought."

True enough.

No less true, and no less disturbing, is that large numbers of students are entering college having never been exposed to or having never grasped certain basic facts and ideas. It may be good news that 75 percent of those asked knew or—since it was a multiple choice test—correctly guessed that Columbus first landed in the Western Hemisphere before 1500. It's dismal news that 25 percent didn't know.

Cheney uses this latest poll to argue again that colleges should require all students to enroll in a core curriculum embracing 50 hours of study in five basic areas of knowledge: cultures and civilizations, including non-European civilizations; foreign languages; concepts of mathematics; the natural sciences; and the social sciences. An increasing number of colleges, in fact, seem to be adopting or returning to that approach, often with variations of their own.

But surely it's not necessary to wait until college before introducing young people to some of the ideas and skills the core curriculum offers. Most children spend a dozen years in the classroom before some of them go on to higher education. That is plenty of time to expose them more intensely to some of the more important things that happened in history, to some of the world's great books, to what the sciences are all about.

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," wrote Karl Marx. Except 23 percent of college seniors think the words are to be found in the Constitution of the United States.

Clearly, there's a lot of work to be done.

Los Angeles Times

Get out of the way of the wilderness bill

Not a delaying tactic? Baloney.

Oh, beg pardon. We got so angry we forgot to introduce the subject. The subject is Rep. Barbara Vucanovich and her call for Nevada field hearings on the wilderness bill. A Vucanovich aide says this is not a delaying tactic. Again, baloney.

There have been more Nevada hearings and more Nevada comments on this wilderness bill than one can count. Sometimes it seems if former Sen. Chic Hecht was staging a hearing every other week.

But now Hecht is gone. The U.S. Senate has passed a workable bill. Southern Nevada Rep. Jim Bilbray supports it. Only Vucanovich obstructs the road to passage. It is time for her to get out of the way. And if she won't, the House should bulldoze right over her. She certainly won't be missed, back there in the 19th century dust.

Reno Gazette Journal

Candidly Candid

By Georgina Corbalan

What prompted you to move to Henderson?



Dorothy Vondenbrink
City clerk

When I was hired as deputy city clerk in 1968 I needed to live in Henderson. I always thought it was a city with more potential than any other. I have lived here for 21 years.



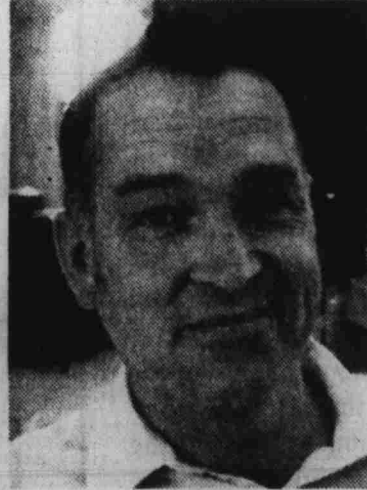
Susan Robison
Deputy city clerk

I moved here because it has a small town atmosphere and the people are very friendly. It's also very convenient. I moved here from Las Vegas and have resided in Henderson for five years now.



Sharon Jones
Records analyst

We lived in Boulder City for one year prior to my husband finding a house in Henderson we liked. People in Henderson are friendly, there are many activities for children, and it is in the middle of Las Vegas and Boulder—you can enjoy things from both those cities and then come back to Henderson.



Roy Adams
Engineer

I like the desert and the small town atmosphere. I had moved to Reno and did not like it because it didn't have the desert or the small town atmosphere. I like everything about the Old Henderson.



Edward E. Mild
Market development director

I came here with my family because my job was here. I did have the choice of residing in Boulder or in Las Vegas but I found Green Valley to be family-oriented. I moved here from Pittsburgh, Pa., about eight months ago.

City manager to get assistant

**By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer**
Henderson's tremendous growth is more than City Manager Phil Speight can handle at one time, so the City Council approved an "Assistant to the City Manager" to help Speight cope.

"It is not an 'Assistant City Manager.' A person would be hired to provide direct administrative support to the city

manager," said Janice Wiese, director of personnel. Speight's workload has been increasing along with the city. Wiese said the city manager sometimes needs to be at two different meetings at the same time. The assistant to the city manager could be assigned to go to one of those meetings, thus ensuring that the city would be represented at both events.

"It's impossible for one person to do it all," she said. The person hired for the job should be outgoing, creative, well-educated and able to perform research, Wiese said. "We are looking for someone who can deal effectively with department heads, the mayor and City Council and community leaders," Wiese said. The position was created in this year's city budget, but was

not opened until now. Wiese said since the city needed to hire 97 new employees for the new City Hall, the council allowed the hiring process to be staggered to avoid overloading the Personnel Department. The city's Personnel Department is accepting applications for the position through Thursday, Dec. 7. Applicants are encouraged to bring a resume to augment the city's application form, Wiese said.

A review process should take one to two weeks after the application deadline. After that, Wiese said she expects to hold interviews in January to avoid conflicts with the Christmas and New Year's celebrations.

Applicants will come to Henderson at their own expense to interview for the position, she said.

American Pacific posts fourth quarter results

Reflecting initial production for two months as its new ammonium perchlorate facility, American Pacific Corp., parent company of Pepcon, achieved a return to substantial profitability in the fourth quarter that ended Sept. 30, it was reported last week.

Net income for the fourth quarter totaled \$1,337,000, equal to 27 cents per share (primary), as against a net loss of \$183,000 or 6 cents per share in the year earlier period. Fourth-quarter revenues increased to \$10,926,000 from \$117,000 a year ago.

In the fourth quarter, the company also closed the sale of a 40-acre parcel in its Gibson Business Park in Henderson to Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. The transaction resulted in an after-tax gain of \$247,000, equal to 5 cents per share, included in the reported operating results.

Net income (unaudited) for company reported net income \$1,350,000, equal to 25 cents

per share. In fiscal 1988, the company reported net income of \$2,684,000, or 58 cents per share. Revenues for the year were \$13,900,000, as compared to \$12,042,000 in the prior fiscal year. The company's operating results for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, are, of course, subject to the results of an audit now being conducted by the company's independent public accountants that is expected to be completed in November.

Fred D. Gibson Jr., president, said, "Fourth-quarter results are not comparable since we did not have any ammonium perchlorate production in the year ago quarter. It is a pleasure to report that our new, state-of-the-art AP facility in Iron County, Utah is now in production and operating profitably.

"Results for the fourth quarter were on target with our expectations. Initial production commenced in July, but reached a significant rate in

August. In September, we achieved an annualized production level of 20 million pounds of AP for a full month. Based upon existing commitments, we anticipate AP sales of at least 20 million pounds during fiscal 1990."

He concluded, "In less than 15 months, our company has made a dramatic new beginning. We have an ultra-modern facility with high safety standards as well as an assured market for our product. Capacity at our new AP facility in Iron County, Utah, is readily expandable to a 40 million pounds per year level.

"We believe that fiscal 1990 will be a most significant year for American Pacific. We look forward to further increases in sales and earnings."

Through other subsidiaries, the company is also engaged in the production of systems for pollution control and waste water treatment as well as industrial real estate development.

Sentence from Page 1

"to try to get down to repaying" the \$2.1 million she owes investors from the failed business she had been keeping afloat with, sometimes, the life savings of elderly people. "I can't see how a person could pay back (investors) with nothing generating funds," Christensen said before sentencing, noting the main source of income for L.A. Lakers and Associates was only new investors.

He had paused several moments at the end of the hearing, pondering the two hours of arguments.

Lakers' attorney Frank Cremen said Lakers merely "ran a business which went sour fast."

But the judge decided Lakers knew she was perpetuating a pyramid scheme and discounted her proposed offer to repay investors over the next 10 years through a proposed real estate investment plan.

The sentence was less than the maximum 10 year term recommended by the parole and probation department but seemed to satisfy most of the victims present while shocking her supporters — some of whom could not hold back their tears.

The Lakers sentencing was one of the first instances utilizing the new law which allows victims to directly speak to the sentencing judge.

Marilyn Nelson said Lakers "raped the trust of the people involved and... took them for everything they had."

Bernard Federspill said he loaned Lakers \$83,000, including his last \$20,000 shortly before she filed bankruptcy.

After that, he said, "my wife died within two months. I had to sell my car, my motorhome, my house, everything."

Jane Cheek sobbed on the stand as she read a statement by Jack Teague saying "if Lakers spent the rest of her life

in prison it wouldn't pay for this heinous act."

Christensen also allowed a statement by Lakers supporter Edward Andrews, who said "Lynn has done nothing criminal"—a statement the judge contested since he had determined more than a month ago she was guilty of the embezzlement charge.

"People want blood or a pound of flesh," Andrews said. "This is wrong."

Some of those who spoke against Lakers said they believed the defendant has hidden much of the investment money she gathered.

Cremen, however, said "Lynn didn't line her pockets."

He said her business failed, in part, because "she is not as astute a businesswoman as she thought. She was a minnow swimming with sharks in the business world."

"I thought I could make it go and be successful," Lakers told the judge. "I have also lost my home and car."

That statement was followed by a "poor baby" comment from one of her detractors. Christensen immediately ordered silence in the courtroom.

Lakers noted that of the 160 investors, only 32 filed complaints.

Deputy District Attorney David Barker said many of the others declined to file complaints in hopes of recovering some of their investments.

He said she "attempted to bully" investors questioning her actions by telling them they would not be paid if they filed lawsuits or would be the last paid.

In addition to sentencing Lakers to prison, Christensen ordered her to pay restitution under another new law.

The judge said restitution, which will be collected through the parole department upon her release from prison, should

go to all victims — not just those who filed complaints.

The law, however, may limit restitution—if it can be collected—to only those who actually filed criminal actions. Others would have to seek relief through civil suits or bankruptcy court.

There is also a question whether the new law allowing both a prison sentence and an order for restitution applies in this case since she was arrested before the law went into affect.

If the law does not apply, Christensen said Lakers will then be assessed a \$10,000 fine.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

GVAC gets rebate for conserving energy

The Green Valley Athletic Club recently received a rebate check from Nevada Power Co. for \$9,500 for its recently completed energy-conservation efforts. The club was able to reduce its lighting use by 94 kilowatts due to the installation of new energy-efficient lamps and ballasts throughout the facility.

Herb Lipsman, general manager of the club said, "Because of the club's massive 110,000-square-foot interior, we felt it was in our best interest to have Metro Energy of Santa Ana, Calif., perform an energy audit and determine what conservation measures were available. The new lighting system will save us an estimated \$28,000 annually and we will be able to regain the cost of the equipment, installation and the energy survey in under two years."

Nevada Power's senior lighting consultant, Neil Saevitz, said, "We offer rebate incentives to area businesses that replace existing less-efficient lighting systems and reduce their electric use. The reduction helps us curb peaks and supply power more cost-effectively."



ENERGY SAVING PAYS OFF—Neil Saevitz, center, a senior lighting consultant with Nevada Power Co., presents a check for \$9,500 to Herb Lipsman, right, general manager of the Green Valley Athletic Club, and Mark Fine, president

of American Nevada Corp. and a major GVAC partner. The check was a rebate for the club's energy conservation efforts in reducing power use by 94 kilowatts by the installation of energy-efficient lamps and ballasts.

GV commercial development accelerating

By Hugh J. Anderson III
President, Green Valley
Community Association

Now that the population of Henderson has been certified at a more accurate level it is no wonder that commercial development is currently the main focus of city planners.

The laws of economics dictate that a stable population base must first be established, then commercial projects will follow.

Now that the local banks have reportedly stopped lending on apartment and Strip mall projects, it can be expected that a slowdown will ensue. The slow-

down in that sector of the economy will occur just as numerous large scale projects begin taking shape. Many of those projects have been in the planning stages for years.

Apparently a series of events has caused enormous consternation on the part of many area residents. During the 1989 Nevada Legislature, a bill passed requiring municipalities to create what has come to be called Gaming Enterprise Overlay Districts.

Those districts were established for any business that would have 26 or more slot machines.

The intent was to regulate or prevent neighborhood casinos. Being within the boundaries of the Gaming Enterprise Overlay District does not ensure developers of anything. They still will be required to comply with city building, business and gaming ordinances and pass the Planning Commission and City Council.

The ordinance also prevents gaming within 1,500 feet of residential developments, with exceptions. It is those exceptions that concern most residents, especially those who are immediately impacted.

In most cases, the problems

arise from lack of information. Is a potential new home in an area that is an exception? What is the definition of a casino? a neighborhood?

Much like the apartment crusades before, it is incumbent on residents to know the facts. Major casino, retail, and industrial projects are not thought up overnight. In many cases, what is on the current City Council agenda has

See GVCA, Page 9

Name tags for open house made in GV

An estimated 340,000 people will come to the Open House of the Nevada Las Vegas Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The visitors will be escorted through the temple by hosts and hostesses wearing nametags made by a Green Valley company called Naag Tag.

"We are producing more than a thousand nametags for the Open House alone. Nametags are the type of thing that you never really wonder where they come from. Although nametags are the least important thing that visitors to the LDS Temple will see, we are still very proud to have been involved with such an important project," explained manager Kirke Adamson.

Naag Tag is owned by two young entrepreneurs, H. Bryant Plautz and Karl S. Chopelas, both 25. The company, however, has specialized in making nametags for LDS members across the United States for 16 years. LDS full- and part-time missionaries in more than 40 states wear nametags produced by Naag Tag.

Recently, Naag Tag began advertising in nationwide trade publications and has begun manufacturing nametags for restaurants, hotels, resorts, hospitals, schools, and fraternities in several states.

"We specialize in nametags. We have found that very few engraving companies advertise nametags on a national scale. Be-

cause we don't have many other products, our nametags are done quickly and are usually very competitively priced," said Chopelas.

Naag Tag, however, does manufacture a few specialty products. This past summer, Naag Tag introduced its Member-Marks line, which are bookmarks and magnets resembling nametags that LDS missionaries wear. They are sold at retail outlets, mostly LDS bookstores throughout the U.S. and initial response has been favorable.

"Everyone asks about the origin of our name. Since taking over the company, I have yet to discover it myself. One customer joked that he thought we branded female horses," says Plautz.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Jackie Wooldridge, GRI, CRS

OVERPRICING CAN BE COSTLY

QUESTION: Several REALTORS have told me that my house is overpriced by about 20% and, in the long run, could cost me money. How can this be?



ANSWER: Because overpricing stops buyers from considering your home. No matter how much is spent on advertising, an overpriced home will not sell. Prime prospects who should have bought, have gone elsewhere to buy. When a home remains unsold too long, interest stops because buyers become wary. Eventually your house will sell, but for less than you could have realized had you priced it realistically. Use extreme caution in pricing your house more than 5 percent above its market value.

OVERPRICING A HOUSE will lose more good prospects than anything else.

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Author Barth to lecture at UNLV

Critically acclaimed author John Barth will read from his latest novel and discuss the art of writing during the next University Forum Series presentation.

The free, public lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in UNLV's John S. Wright Hall, Room 116. A reception will follow the presentation.

A professor of English and creative writing at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland, Barth has written several books, including "The Sot-weed Factor," "The End of the Road," and "Giles Goat-boy."

His first book, "The Floating Opera," and his 1968 novel, "Lost in the Funhouse," both were nominated for a National Book Award in fiction. In 1972, Barth won the award for his novel "Chimera."

Barth has been the recipient of several grants and fellowships, including the Rockefeller Foun-

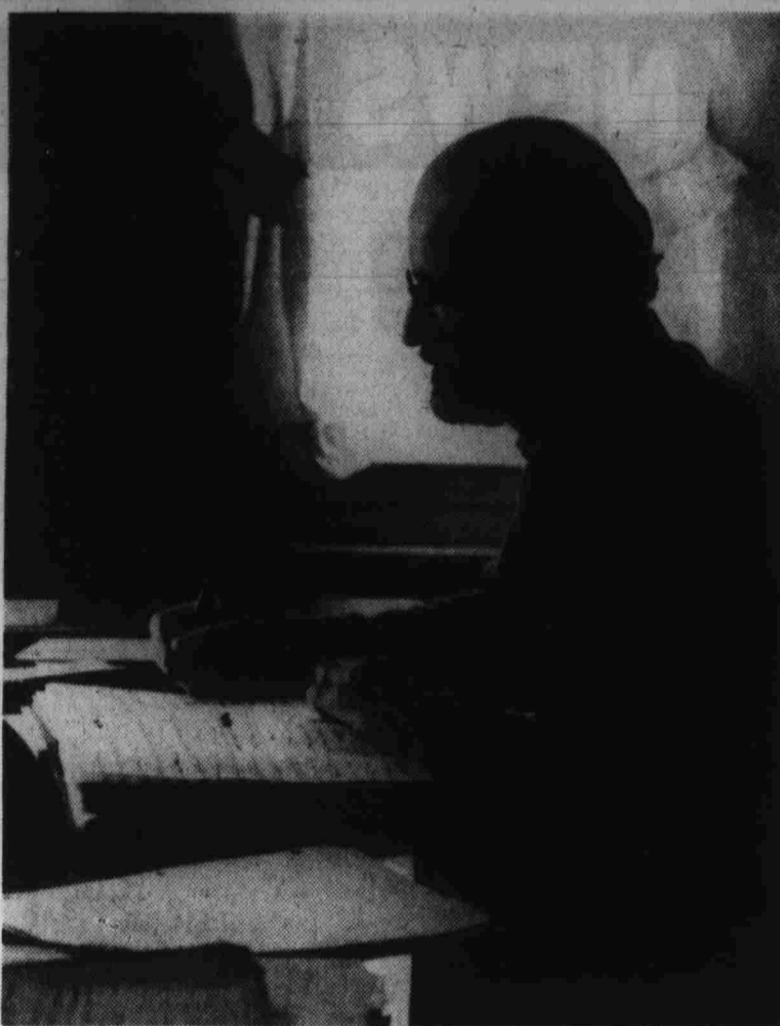
ation grant in fiction, the National Institute of Arts and Letters grant in literature and the National Institute of Arts and Letters fellowship.

Having a unique perspective on the history and form of the novel, Barth is known for his own landmark contributions to fiction, according to Chris Hudgins, chairman of UNLV's English department.

"A remarkably learned writer, Barth provides the basis for a huge range of discussion of humanities issues," Hudgins said.

The University Forum Series is sponsored each semester by UNLV's College of Arts and letters. The presentation is also sponsored by El Paso Natural Gas and Burlington Resources through the Burlington Northern foundation.

For more information, call 739-3533 or 739-3401.



John Barth

Elks arts, crafts show tables still available

Table space is still available for an arts and craft show, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3, by the Henderson Elks Lodge, 631 E. Lake Mead Drive.

In addition to artifacts for sale, homemade chili and vegetable soup will be available

on Saturday, Dec. 2, officials said, as well as a selection of baked goods.

Breakfast will be served at the show from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Dec. 3, they said.

To reserve a space or obtain additional information, call 565-7149.

Museum Guild meets

The Clark County Museum Guild met recently at Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical School. Prior to lunch, catered by the school's culinary arts department, members were given a guided tour of the facility.

Several new members were welcomed to the guild, including Sandra Trumbo, Lois Ames and Lillian Unger.

President Winnifred Smith announced the Skyline Casino had donated \$500 for the gala opening of the Museum's new exhibit

Weight control group meets Thursdays

TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly—a non-profit support group for taking off weight and keeping it off sensibly, meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays at Cannon Junior High School in the Green Valley neighborhood. TOPS also meets at 4:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Henderson Civic Center, Room 25. Women, men, children and teenagers with weight problems are invited to attend, spokespersons said. TOPS helps its members attain and maintain weight goals through group therapy, competition, recognition, retreats and obesity research, they said.

For additional information, call 457-1151.

hall which will be held Feb. 17, 1990.

Curator Mark Ryzdyski said the first satellite branch of the Clark County Heritage Museum had been opened in Searchlight and it had won an award from the governor as an outstanding contribution to tourism.

He also said that \$12,000 worth of mature landscaping for the Museum's Heritage Street, exhibit hall and Heritage Stage, the new outdoor performance amphitheater, was being planted.

Cholesterol Screening

Will be offered at the following locations: By appointment only:
Call 731-5890 for all appointments

<p>November 17 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Dr. James Lyman 4660 S. Eastern, Suite 106 Las Vegas, NV</p>	<p>November 27 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Dr. Josue Rojas 4230 Burnham, Suite 114 Las Vegas, NV</p>
<p>November 21 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Ritchey 110 E. Lake Mead, Suite 203 Henderson, NV</p>	<p>November 29 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Dr. Saul Soble 3121 S. Maryland Pkwy., Suite 208 Las Vegas, NV</p>
<p>December 1 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Dr. Aydeh Rojas 2625 S. Rainbow, Suite D-102 Las Vegas, NV</p>	

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Criminal Law — DUI

GVCA from Page 7

been in the planning stages for years.

History notwithstanding, residents can and should be involved with the evolution of any given project. Determine the zoning and ownership of any undeveloped property that may be of concern.

Talk to the owner, find out if the rumors are true, get the facts. If developers offer to work with residents on their concerns, take them up on it.

In the case of the Quarry casino project, the developer has worked with Whitney Ranch resi-

dents and came up with various restrictions that accommodate some of those residents' concerns. They included height restrictions, landscape buffers, a park, minimum-height palm trees, and no convenience stores.

The developer has agreed to those restrictions as a requirement for approval on his project only. They do not restrict any others.

In the coming weeks, this column will highlight the various board and commissions for the

City of Henderson. If anyone would like a complete list, please mail a request to the GVCA. The City Council consists of Mayor Loma Kesterson and Councilmen Mike Harris, Andy Hafen, Carlton Lawrence and Lorin Williams. The Planning Commission includes Chairman Paul Ruth, Vice-Chairman Chapman Wooten, and members Lavell Chatterton, Joe Conner, James Earl Floyd, Mary Roberts and James Thomas.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed above are those of the author. Although the Green Valley Community Association may be in agreement with said opinions, the Association's support shall not be construed as adoption of said opinions. Any liability arising from statements or opinions expressed in this column, shall be limited to the author of this column.

Bill to outlaw bias against blind travelers offered

Congressman Jim Bilbray has co-sponsored H.R. 563, a bill which would halt the Federal Aviation Administration from discriminating against the blind.

The bill comes in response to an FAA policy plan which, if enacted, would preclude blind travelers from direct access to emergency exits.

Bilbray reacted to the FAA plan saying, "I fully agree, the FAA has a lot of work to do in the area of air safety but this plan doesn't target air safety,

it targets blind people. There isn't a single documented case of a blind person contributing to the loss of life on an airliner.

"I think this is a reaction on the part of FAA officials who feel pressure to do something, anything, to address deteriorating air travel safety.

This is what they have offered but I do not feel it will make air travel any safer. It will, however, infringe on rights of the blind. I feel confident Congress will work together to stop the proposal from going into effect."

Scholarship deadline announced

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid, officials said.

Traasdahl-Dickinson engagement announced

Mike and Carolyn Traasdahl of Boulder City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Chad Dickinson.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Boulder City High School. She has been studying interior design at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Her fiance, son of Lee and Elaine Dickinson of Henderson is a 1986 graduate of Basic High School. Chad served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for two years in Detroit.

They both plan to continue their education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

They will be married in the St. George Temple on Dec. 1.

ROTC turkey raffle winners announced

A score of 20-pound turkeys are waiting to be claimed by 20 lucky winners of Basic High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps' fifth annual Turkey Raffle.

Winners may pick up their prizes at Smith's Food King, 830 S. Boulder Highway, officials said.

This year's winners and their winning ticket numbers are:

- 00110 Betty Shierhoff
- 00345 Tanya Otera
- 00806 Mike Davis
- 01016 Darcy Forant
- 02217 H.D. Johnson
- 02270 Gerry Gray
- 03019 M. Medley
- 03074 Dorothy Morgan
- 03150 Charles Heinen
- 04327 Pat Herdard
- 06965 Smith
- 08098 Keri Bear
- 08802 Diane Kuykendall
- 08917 Kay W.
- 08952 Maggie Garcia
- 09836 C. Sellers
- 10402 R. DelaBarre
- 10578 B/G Higgons
- 11160 Sandy Petruzzi
- 11216 M.W. Dunegan

The 20 winning tickets were drawn by the Basic High School principal and assistant principal, Joanne Pughsley and Pamela Hawkins, respectively.

"The MCJROTC wishes to express its appreciation for all those who participated in the event and extends its best wishes to all for a Happy Thanksgiving," said retired Marine Lt. Col. R.F. Ott, senior marine instructor with the JROTC unit.

The annual raffle is an event to secure funds for equipment, transportation costs and similar necessities related to the award-winning unit's ongoing activities.



Although the majority of lilies thrive in moist, marshy climates, an extraordinary specimen—the yucca lily—grows its spectacular blossoms in America's arid southwest.

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SATURDAY	PRIME RIB	\$4.95
	B-B-QUE SPARE RIBS	\$3.95
SUNDAY	BAKED HAM w/FRUIT SAUCE	\$4.25
	SWISS STEAK	\$3.75
MONDAY	STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS	\$3.50
	LIVER and ONIONS	\$2.95
TUESDAY	HAM and LIMAS w/CORNBREAD	\$2.95
	BAKED MEATLOAF	\$3.50
WEDNESDAY	LASAGNA	\$3.75
	STUFFED SHELLS	\$3.50
	ITALIAN SAUSAGE and PEPPERS	\$3.75

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Shrimp Cocktail	\$1.00	Chili (bowl)	\$1.95
Original Ham Sandwich	\$2.50	Hot Wings	\$2.95
Beef	\$2.75	Chicken Fingers	\$2.95

YESTERDAY IN HENDERSON



by Paul Coroneos

McNeil Construction Company started clearing ground for the Plants and the Townsites in September of 1941. About a year later, the Plant was open, and families were living in their new homes.

The first Church services in the New Town were held in the High School gym, until construction was completed on the Community Church on Texas Street, and the Catholic Church on Boulder Highway. The Mormon Congregation continued to use the school until their first Church was built on Ocean Street. The Townsite consisted of a Post Office, market, clothing apparel store, drug store with Soda Fountain, theater, bowling alley, Pool Hall, and a few shops. Of course, they had a beer bar in the Pool Hall.

The bulk of the construction workers lived in Anderson Camp, which was located near Ben Stepman's Car Agency, and in Pittman. Pittman was a typical Boom Town, with thousands of people living in whatever shelter they could find. The restaurants, bars and gambling establishments stayed open around the clock and furnished most of the entertainment and relaxation for the first men who came from all over the United States to build our New Town.

LOOK for more about Henderson in its Early Days in future columns, AND LOOK to Paul Coroneos, the Man Who Knows Henderson, for all your Real Estate Business.

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Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

Elderfest termed 'success'

By Helen VanDerSys
The Elderfest fundraising event held last Saturday was a huge success, according to Val Greene, chairman of the event, as she announced the winners of the drawing held for the many prizes. The winners were: Donna Moats, 13" color television; Minnie Fulford, battery jeep; Charlene DeFreze, country clock; Patty Halverson, photo album; Junior Young, turkey; T.R. Vergari, postal teddy bear; Susan Brandon, lady doll; Doris Simon, duck planter; Ann Dromirecki, piggy doll; Paul Tullgren, doll; Bill Lyons, patchkid doll; Alice Rowe, Clarissa the cow doll; Ginny Taylor, pillow and mouse doll; William Schubert, yellow-haired doll and Ona Anderson, doll. The line dancing classes have proved so popular that they will be held two days a week, at 2 p.m., Monday and Thursday afternoons. The dance routines, taught by Elizabeth Bardon, re-

quire no partner and singles are welcome. It is again time to begin thinking about Christmas baskets for seniors, and applications are being accepted now at the center from low-income seniors who qualify. Although the center was unable to provide Thanksgiving baskets this year, Christmas food baskets will be available for pick-up on Dec. 16. Home-bound seniors will have their baskets delivered, however. Senior households with monthly income of \$747.50 or less, one person, \$1,002.50, two persons, or \$1,257.50, three persons, are eligible to receive baskets. All requests must be received no later than Nov. 30. This year's baskets will be provided through the Senior Nutrition Program sponsored by Catholic Community Services of Nevada. Seniors will board an air-conditioned bus at 8 a.m., today to enjoy a free trip to Laughlin, courtesy of the Golden Nugget

Casino; they will also be provided a free luncheon buffet ticket, fun book and cocktail coupon. The free trips to Laughlin are provided once a month and require that seniors sign up in advance at the center. The Henderson Civic Orchestra, directed by Joanne White will present a Thanksgiving Concert at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 East Texas, beginning at 2:30 p.m., Sunday. The concert is free to the public. Preceding the concert, a potluck will be held, beginning at 1 p.m. Seniors are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Hazel DeVilbiss, volunteer reception desk clerk at the center, has been entered in the Miss Senior Clark County contest, whose winner will become Miss Senior Nevada. Legal Aide Millie Hart will be in the center annex from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Tuesday. Appointments are required as far in advance as possible and may be made by calling 565-6990. Hart is at the center the first and third Tuesday of every month. A Social Security representative is at the center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., every Wednesday and requires no appointment. Questions regarding Social Security, Medicaid or Medicare can be answered by the representative. Meeting space is available at the center for senior groups by appointment. Groups that need a meeting place should call 565-6990 and talk with director Holly Hoitsma. A Department of Veteran Affairs, Veterans Benefits Administration, representative will be at the center's annex on the first Wednesday of every month starting Dec. 6 to help resolve any problem, answer questions and take care of any business involving veteran's benefits. A hot meal is served at the center from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to all seniors 60 years of age or older or married to someone who is, at a suggested donation of \$1.25 or \$3 for those under 60 years of

age. Applications for NevadaCare have been suspended temporarily by the Nevada State Medical Association. Although they are accepting applications by mail, on-site registrations have been suspended until the association has completed the process of signing up physicians, which will take several more weeks according to Larry Matheis, spokesman for the association. Regularly scheduled activities next week:
Monday: Beginner's bridge, 9 a.m.; Skip-Bo, 9 a.m.; art class, 12:30 p.m.; line dancing, 2 p.m.; bridge, noon; grocery shopping, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Legal Aide, 9 a.m.; craft class, 9 a.m.; pinochle and bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Beginner's bridge, 9-11:30 a.m.; afternoon bridge, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Social Security, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday: Party bridge, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; free bingo, 12:30 p.m.; line dancing, 2 p.m.; pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Art class, 12:30 p.m.; party bridge, 12:30 p.m. Menu for week of Nov. 20 through Nov. 24:
Monday: Liver and Onions, tossed salad, breaded tomatoes, bran muffins and spiced apple bran muffins and spiced apple sauce.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, cabbage salad, parsley carrots, mashed potatoes and fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, rice, green beans, orange juice and peanut butter bars.
Thursday: (Thanksgiving dinner will be served) Roast turkey and dressing, ambrosia salad, hot rolls, broccoli and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Coffee, tea and two percent milk are served with every meal.

Handicapped workshop today

A free workshop, "Independent Living/Residential Services for the Developmentally Disabled," will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 W. Oakey in Las Vegas. The workshop is sponsored by the Clark County School District, the Opportunity Village Association for Retarded Citizens and the Nevada Association for the Handicapped. For information, call 799-7973.

Financial management seminar scheduled

A financial seminar on personal money management will be presented by a professional financial planner from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead St. Individuals 18 years and older are invited to attend at no cost or any obligation to the registrant. For information concerning the Nov. 30 seminar and others planned for the future, call the Civic Center at 565-2121 or the Silver Springs Community Center, 435-3814.

Call before making trip

By Marta A. Blanco
Social Security Administration

It is a good idea for people in the Las Vegas area to call Social Security before taking the time to visit the office. The reason is that most Social Security business can be taken care of over the telephone. Social Security officials in Las Vegas said recently. Unless the persons' business is urgent, it is best to call after the middle of the month. Inquiries can be handled more quickly at that time. Examples of the business that can be handled by phone include:
•Applying for Social Security benefits. A claim can be started over the telephone and completed by mail.
•Applying for Medicare.
•Changing name and address in Social Security records.
•Reporting a change in marital status.
•Reporting stopping or starting work or to report any event that can have an effect on benefits.
•Reporting a lost or stolen check or delayed payment.
•Arranging for direct deposit.
•Getting an estimate of a benefit rate.
•Requesting a statement of earnings.
•Getting help in requesting a review of a claims decision.
•To ask any question about Social Security or to ask for a free publication. For more information, contact the Las Vegas Social Security office, located at 600 Las Vegas Blvd. S. The North Las Vegas Social Security office is located at 1820 E. Lake Mead Blvd. Ste. F; the phone number is 1-800-2345-SSA.

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All dinners include your choice of one of the following desserts:
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Holiday Heart Princess named

The American Heart Association has named Chelsea Mazer, age 3-1/2, as its 1989 Holiday Heart Princess for the First Annual Festival of Trees.

Chelsea will reign over the five-day event, to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 in the West Hall of the Las Vegas convention Center. The holiday gala will raise funds to help the American Heart Association's fight against cardiovascular disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

When Chelsea was 4 days old she was diagnosed with a heart murmur. After further tests in the hospital's neonatal department Chelsea was diagnosed with ventricular septal defect. Chelsea's mother, Sarah Mazer, said, "When they first told me about Chelsea's condition, my first thought was 'My little girl isn't going to grow up.'" But her doctor was very comforting. "She told us that of all the possible birth defects, it was the one they knew most about."

VSD is a condition where a baby is born with an opening between the left and right sides of the heart, allowing oxygen-rich blood to be forced back into right side of the heart and back through the lungs instead of being sent through the aorta to the body.

The heart therefore must work harder than normal to pump oxygenated blood to the body. Thus, the heart can become enlarged by being overworked while high pressure can result in the blood vessels of the lungs from the increased amount of blood being forced through them.

Currently Chelsea is being treated with medication for her VSD. But in April when she turns 4, she may need open heart surgery to repair the hole in her septum.

Due to research conducted in

this area, physicians are well prepared to treat VSD and to educate the parents of children with this defect. It is exactly that kind of research and education that the American Heart Association helps support with the money raised during events like the Festival of Trees, officials said.

The West Hall of the Las Vegas Convention Center will be transformed Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 into an enchanted forest of decorated Christmas trees.

On opening night, Nov. 29, trees will be sold to the highest bidder during a silent auction. Trees may be purchased for homes, offices, retail outlets, or as donations to a favorite hospital or charity. Delivery of purchased trees will be provided following the close of Festival on Dec. 3 in plenty of time for the holidays. The trees will remain on display from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 and the community is invited to view them along with seasonal entertainment and other exhibits for a small donation.

In addition to an enchanted forest of beautifully decorated trees, Hanukkah items and holiday trimmings, a fabulous gingerbread village created by local pastry chefs and bakers will be displayed.

For gift giving, pre-wrapped editions of the American Heart Association's Low-Fat, Low Cholesterol Cookbook will be on sale. A Small Fry Shop, just right for the little ones to make inexpensive gift selections, will also be open throughout the festival. And of course, Santa will be on hand to take requests from boys and girls.

Mayor Ron Lurie is the honorary chairman of the festival and is encouraging local businesses and residents to support the event with tree donations and purchases as



Chelsea Mazer

well as bringing the whole family to view the trees.

Advance tickets are available at all three locations of M.J. Christensen Jewelers or the American Heart Association Office, 3355 Spring Mountain Road, for only \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 16. At the door, the cost will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

For further information about the special holiday event, contact the American Heart Association at 367-1366.

Airbrush technique featured in art exhibit

Abstract geometrics and other forms executed with an airbrush technique by artist Joe Thomasula will be exhibited in the Spring Valley Library's Dana Marie Lull gallery through Dec. 10.

Thomasula's work has been exhibited in the area in several one-man shows, is represented in

Markus Galleries, the Winged Horse Gallerie and the Design Center, and is part of the collection of the Sierra Nevada Museum of Art. He is senior art director at Barrett and Associates ad agency and a faculty member of the graphic arts department at Clark County Community College.

"My paintings have clean, sharp edges to clearly define shapes," said Thomasula. "Each painting is a composition in color and form with one composition leading to the next. I use colors and shapes, like a musician uses sounds and rhythms, to create impressions and movement."

Chekhov comedies perform Friday, Saturday

"Chekhov—A Night Of Comedy?", a New West Stage Company presentation, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Anton Chekhov's one-act farces this week.

Made possible through a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the program will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Charleston Heights Arts Center.

Admission is a \$5 donation. Reservations are recommended due to a limited number of tickets available. For reservations, call 876-NWSC(6972).

"Anton Chekhov is the world's most widely read and performed Russian playwright," said Robert D. Dunkerly, artistic director for NWSC. "His plays are produced on Broadway, in regional theatres and universities throughout the world."

"Yet for many scholars, interpreters and audience members, his works are viewed as inaccessible, negative and humorless. The very term 'Chekhovian' may convey a strong sense of depression and melancholy," explains Dunkerly. "It certainly does not suggest the almost zany sense of abandonment and farce that Chekhov was famous for in his seven one-act farces, which include 'The Harmfulness of Tobacco' and 'The Marriage Proposal.'"

NWSC's celebration marking the anniversary of these one-

act farces will begin with a brief introductory lecture by Dr. Herman Van Betten on Chekhov and his use of humor in his plays. Van Betten, dean of CCCC's Henderson campus, will also introduce NWSC's productions of "The Harmfulness of Tobacco," directed by Douglas Talley, and "The Marriage Proposal," directed by Barbara M. Brennan.

"The Harmfulness of Tobac-

co" features Peter James, and "The Marriage Proposal" features Cindy Casey, Blake Phillips and Ray Simon.

"Chekhov—A Night Of Comedy?" is an educational project, which will offer several unique opportunities for both the audience and the artists," said Dunkerly.

The Charleston Heights Arts Center is located at 800 S. Brush St.

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NEED AN EASY CHRISTMAS GIFT? HOW ABOUT A TRAVEL GIFT CERTIFICATE?

Indian art exhibition opens in Overton

"Four Sacred Mountains, Color, Form and Abstraction in Contemporary Indian Art" opened this week at the Lost City Museum in Overton. On loan from the Arizona Commission on the Arts, the exhibit features art by 17 individual Indian artists. The artists utilize traditional design elements in rugs, basketry and beadwork, along with dancing motifs and vivid color to create art that is full of spirit and magic, spokespersons said. The exhibit will run through the end of November. The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving Day. There is a \$1 admission charge for persons ages 18 and over.

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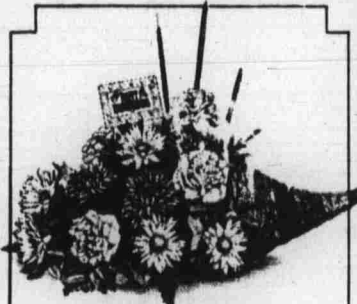
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THE GREAT HAM & DINNER Giveaway

November 15th, through November 21st, the Eldorado Casino in downtown Henderson will give away 57-5lb. canned hams and 6 complimentary Thanksgiving dinners for four. Starting Tuesday at 2 pm till 10 pm daily, every hour a lucky name will be drawn.

Tickets will be handed out in the slots, keno, and casino pit area. One per person, per shift. All rules posted. Must be 21 or older.

See you There!
downtown Henderson



DOWNTOWN • HENDERSON

Miscellaneous News Missiles

Miscellaneous New Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today

Today is November 16, the 320th day of 1989. There are only 45 days left in the year.

On this day in 1770, 219 years ago, explorer James Bruce discovered the source of the Nile River in Africa.

The sun rose at 6:46 a.m. and will set at 4:43 p.m.

Thought for today

"Ideals are like stars. You cannot touch them with your hands, but they can guide you along the path of life."

Words of Wisdom, Nov 9, 1989

Of this and that

The road of life is fraught with truth and fantasy... shadows and phantoms... myths and legends, secrets and mysteries. And I suppose, the belief that mortal life is eternal and that stage called death will pass us by. It takes nearing the age of 60-65 and looking at a school or family photo album and counting the ever increasing blank spots to bring to light the stark truth. It makes one think strongly and well about...

- Life and its singular importance to each of us,
- Life, love and loneliness,
- Good health and quality living,
- Advancing through life one day at a time (with each day better than the last),
- Protecting and prolonging that life, good or otherwise, and
- Remembering, always, that mortality is not measured and is fleeting at best.

This is heavy thinking for an early Thursday morning, isn't it? Well, we'll just have to re-group for that living one day at a time and do it with a smile and give thanks for the sun, the fun and one another.

Historical Flashbacks

Nov. 16

- 1864 Union General William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the sea" during the American Civil War.
- 1973 President Richard Nixon signed the Alaska pipeline measure into law.

Nov. 17

- 1588 Formal Thanksgiving to celebrate English defeat of the Spanish Armada in July 1588. Also the 30th anniversary of Elizabeth I as Queen of England.
- 1800 U.S. Congress met in Washington for the first time.
- 1987 UNLV Basketball "Running Rebels" team defeated visiting Russian team (93-86); it was the first time that the Russian team was defeated. [UNLV went on to defeat that same team in 1988 and 1989].

Nov. 18

- 1903 The United States and Panama signed a treaty granting the United States rights to build the Panama Canal.
- 1966 Roman Catholic bishops in the U.S. did away with a rule against eating meat on Fridays.
- 1987 London subway fire took at least 30 lives and left 80 injured.
- 1988 Mickey Mouse celebrated his 60th birthday.

Nov. 19

- 1796 Catherine the Great of Russia died.
- 1863 President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address.
- 1978 The first information on the Jonestown, Guyana, mass murder-suicide of more than 900 people began to reach the outside world.

Nov. 20

- 1497 Navigator Vasco de Gama rounded Cape of Good Hope for first time.
- 1620 Peregrine White, the first child of English parents, was born aboard the ship Mayflower off the coast of Massachusetts.
- 1947 Princess Elizabeth married Phillip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh. She became Queen Elizabeth II.

Nov. 21

- 1877 Thomas A. Edison, American inventor, announced the invention of the phonograph, dubbed a "talking machine."
- 1980 More than 80 people died when a fire raced through the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Nov. 22

- 1718 Edward Teach, also known as Blackbeard, was killed during a battle off the coast of Virginia.
- 1963 On this Friday, U.S. President John F. Kennedy was

assassinated by a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

The boys have it!

Being a grandmother of nine grandsons, I know how the feeling is to hear, "It's a boy!!" sounds through the hospital corridors. And in Henderson recently that has been a family sound. Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 23, at St. Rose and Las Vegas there were 33 boys born and 16 girls. The boys really do have it for this month. Some of those making an appearance were:

• Price Oct. 21, 1989, St. Rose Dominican Hospital: Sean Cameron Price, first born-son of Keith and Teresa Price of Tonapah. Henderson grandparents are Derril and Charlene Price and Shirley Duran; great-grandparents, also of Henderson, are Jim and Isa Dora Price.

• Dickinson Nov. 6, 1989, Sunrise Humana Hospital, Las Vegas, Sabin Kade Dickinson, first-born son, R. Shawn and Cherie Dickinson, made his appearance at 1:55 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. and 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walford of Las Vegas and Lee and Elaine Dickinson of Henderson. The great-grandparents are Bob and Amy Dickinson, also of Henderson, and Floyd and Vilo DeMille of Rockville, Utah.

• Scoble Nov. 7, 1989, Sunrise Humana Hospital, Las Vegas. On this special day the boys came in pairs. Thomas "H" Scoble, weighing 7 lb. 6 oz., 20 inches long and Tyler "C" Scoble, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz., 20 1/2 inches long. Twin sons of Terry and Karen Scoble, their siblings are big sisters Mindy Lea, Britney Kay and Stacy Lynn. Henderson grandparents are Harold and Valene Scoble and Al and Ila Tobler. Great grandparents are Frank and Audry Robinson and Della Scoble of McGill.

Returns home

Tom Stewart has just returned to his hometown after spending a couple of years in Japan. Tom was serving as a missionary for the LDS Church. He will continue his education here.

November Myth

The November Myth comes from Greek Mythology. Pygmalion, king of Cyprus, was a talented sculptor. Among the statues he carved was one of a beautiful woman that he named Galatea. In time he fell in wildly in love with Galatea. She made all the flesh-and-blood women he knew seem like drab in comparison. Aphrodite, the goddess of beauty and love, took pity on the lovesick Pygmalion. She turned Galatea into a living woman and presided over the marriage of the two.

Condolences

Henderson businessman Earl G. Wilcox died on Friday in Las Vegas. He had lived in Henderson for more than 20 years and was the owner/operator of Earl's Typewriter Repair. He is survived by his wife Hildegard, and three daughters, Cinthy Rosser of Jefferson City, Mo., Marcelle Spinner, in the U.S. Army in Germany and Gail Anderson of Henderson. Also three sons, Mark, Earl and Steven, all of Henderson. Many friends, family and neighbors offer their condolences to the Wilcox family.

American War Mothers

The Henderson chapter of the American War Mothers held its November meeting on Nov. 6 at the Denny's Restaurant. There were several important items of business that transpired, including:

- A report of the State Convention held on Oct. 30. Henderson's Kathy Weese was elected state president and will serve for two years, 1990 and 1991.
- Three names will be added to the Veterans Monument: Robert Hurt, Ben Jolly and Robert Bill Williamson.

Seniors offered free tap dancing lessons

Free coed tap dancing lessons are being offered by the Nevada State Troupers to persons over 50 years of age from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. Another session will be presented from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, spokespersons said.

To register, or for more information, call 361-3326.

England's crown jewels are cleaned with a process now available here in the United States.

• Sarah Barker was appointed to be Memory and Memorial Committee chairman.

• Birthday cards were sent to Florence Palsgrove and Mamie Vincent and a get well card to Rhea Johnson.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party and will be held at noon, Monday, Dec. 4, at Denny's Restaurant. A special luncheon will be served followed by a short meeting and a Christmas celebration. All members are urged to attend.

Surgery

June Leany, wife of Charles Leany, has some heart surgery at Sandford University Hospital in Northern California on Wednesday, Nov. 8. June is doing very well and members of the family are hoping that she will soon be coming home soon.

Birthday dinner

We celebrated a birthday at a special dinner to honor my mom, Molly Holman on her 83rd birthday as well as the 42nd wedding anniversary for her and husband Buck Holman. My birthday was in there someplace, too. We were at the home of Jan and Jan Bennett. There were Buck and Molly Holman, Therold and Erma Brook, Dick and Jessie Bennett, Jan and Jan Bennett, Matt, Brett, Russ, and Todd and Jess Bennett.

Helpmates

Frank and Audrey Robinson of McGill are spending some of these beautiful fall days with their three great-granddaughters, Mindy Lea, Britney Kay and Stacy Lynn until their mom, Karen, is on her feet and able to care for those twin boys. Great to have the Robinsons in town.

DUP meeting

The Desert Sunrise Chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will hold its Annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 18, at a place to be announced. Besides a lesson on the social lives of the early pioneers given by Nellie Rae Jones, a short history will be given. Daughter LaRae Frkavitch died in November and a memorial is planned for her. Gifts will be exchanged. The cost limit is \$5.

See Missiles, Page 13

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Missiles from Page 12

Quake shook them up

The recent earthquake in Northern California was a first for Richard Purdie and his fiancée, Heather Zerby. He is the son of Henderson resident Olivia Purdie and is attending chiropractic college in a small town near San Francisco. "They were both shook up and scared," said Mrs. Purdie. "However, they have gotten friends and family together to talk about the experience.

"Thank goodness Heather was home safe and sound," Mrs. Purdie continued, "for the freeway that collapsed was her route home. They did great in acting so fast and smart. I hope this is the last earthquake for them, as I am sure they do, too."

If

If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody

From night — and toss it over a continent or sea;

If the petalled white notes of a violin

Are blown across the mountains or the city's din;

If songs, like crimson roses, are culled from thin blue air—

Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?

Ethel Romig Fuller

Anniversaries

Nov. 16

Bill and Jean Oettinger, Russell and Merry Sillitoe, Sherman and Louise Hafen, Mark and Marilyn Broways, Kevin and Tammy Morris and David and Toni Hall.

Nov. 17

Mark and Marian Bird.

Nov. 18

Ron and Tammy Miller, Kimball and Betty Wirig and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sapp.

Nov. 19

Karl and NaDeen Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Chaffee, John and Liz Donnelly and Richard and Wanda Watts; Russell and Amanda Ward have been married one year today.

Nov. 20

Myron and Marilyn Buescher.

Nov. 21

Elmer and Grace Shiles, Joseph and Joyce Reese, Ron and Sue Gubler, Jess and Shirley Lister, LeRoy and Gina Long, Lamar and Gayle Lister, Ron and Sherry Jensen and Buster and Ruth Altizer.

Nov. 22

John and Lisa McDonald (3), Bill and Linda Bly, Lynn and Linda Weight, DeLoyd and Elda Rae Hammond, Marrion and Sharon Newberry, Ed and Bernadette Owens and Bill and Vernie Dearman.

Nov. 23

Gary and Margie Atkinson, Earl and Barbara Rhodes and Owen and Evelyn Cottam.

Birthdays

Nov. 16

Jeremy Dean Hafen is one year old today, Sam Davis, Ken Selch, Nelsa Stevens, J. Patty Lefler, Irene Campbell, David Jones, Cindy Smith, Sheldon Murry, Todd Foster, Laurie Lamb, Phillip Law, Earl Wilde, Willie Caldwell, Carl Reno, Carol Hunt, Marilyn

Morris, Pamela Olsen, Paul Sullivan, Colleen Tate, Helen Holley, Keith Yoder and Richard Clayton.

Celebrities: Actor Burgess Meredith, 81; journalist Elizabeth Drew, 54; and actress Joanna Pettet, 45.

Nov. 17

Cecile Lambert, Carolyn Traasahl, Amber Brittany Lux, Patrick McKinister, Monica Stearman, Aaron Rhees, Angie Wilson, John Donnelly, John W. Gregerson (in memorium), Kim Booth, Jesse Curtis, Del Seely, Angela Hanson, Deborah K. Snelling, Dennis Bellingheri Jr., Loraine DeMille, Angelina Wilson, Earl Atkins, Mary Lee Dransfield, Denny Simpkins and Travis McNulty.

Celebrities: Olympian/politician Bob Mathias, 59; actor-comedian Peter Cook, 52; singer Gordon Lightfoot, 51; movie director Martin Scorsese, 47; actress Lauren Hutton, 45; actor Danny DeVito, 45; and baseball pitcher Tom Seaver, 45.

Nov. 18

Marridee Jean Robbins, Sue Marshall, Ruth Vause, Phil Anderson, Eric Larsen, Bradley Fife, Alyson Keele, Louise Edwards, Darci Matheson, James Tanksley, Jeff Swartzlander, Devon Lee Jones, Frank Paonessa, Curt Cloyd and Mindy Larsen.

Celebrities: Actress-comedian Imogene Coca, 81; former astronaut Alan Shepard, 66; actress Dorothy Collins, 63; actress Brenda Vaccaro, 50; and actress Linda Evans, 47.

Nov. 19

Krista Lynn Meeks, Kathy Weitz, Keith Sandin, Nathan Fish, Shelley Prisbrey, Lorin Williams, Randon Taylor, Sue Phillips, Brent Seely, Terry Heaton, Jason Norman, Joe Neilson, Delores Thompson, Debbie Hafen, Clifford Coplan, Charmaine Owens, Angie Gonzales and Michael Williams.

Celebrities: Actor Alan Young, 70; baseball great Roy Campanella, 68; politico Jeane Kirkpatrick, 63; TV personality Dick Cavett, 53; talk show host Larry King, 56; TV executive, Ted Turner, 51; newsman Garrick Utley, 50; actor Dan Haggerty, 48; fashion designer Calvin Klein, 47; actress Kathleen Quinlan, 35; and actress Jodie Foster, 28.

Nov. 20

Tracy Brooks, Wesley Duncan, Pete Peterson, Jeremy Buckles, Sue Gubler, Teddi Ruliffson, Casey Shearin, Johnny Harrah Jr., Shawn Zach, Kelly Eves, Robert Lytle, Seth Allen Segler Melissa G. Fryman.

Celebrities: Author Alistair Cooke, 81; actress Gene Tierney, 69; actress-comedian Kaye Ballard, 63; actress Estelle Parsons, 63; TV personality Richard Dawson, 57; comedian Dick Smothers, 50; actress Veronica Hamel, 46; broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff, 43; and actress Bo Derek, 33.

Nov. 21

Jennifer Segler, Meagan Lee Knudson, Emily Stratton, Roy Lee Huffington, Troy Holyoak, Don Higley, Rachel Brubaker, Matthew Leavitt, Jay Jenne, Tiffany Benson, Gary Murphy, Brent Seeley, Jeannine Wood, Patrick Patterson, Shirley Lister, Kim Riddle, Pauline Ryan, Margie Edgel, Kayelen Parmenter, Rebecca Hathaway and William Robert Arndt.

Celebrities: Baseball great Stan Musial, 69; actress-singer Vivian Blaine, 69; actor Laurence Luckinbill, 55; actress Marlo Thomas, 52; ballet dancer Natalia Makarova, 59; actress Juliet Mills, 48; actress Goldie Hawn, 44; and actress-singer Lorna Luft, 36.

Nov. 22

Ciara Janine Meeks, Debbie Miller, Joyce Adams, Anthony Paonessa, Bob Taylor, John David Dennis, Cody Matheson, Jeff Brady, Joanna McCumber, Frank Ronald Kozlowski, James Amos Jr., Lynn K. Ballard, Darryl C. Anderson, Cassie Hatch, Janice Kephart, Cori Summers, Lillian Thompson, Dixie Blanchard, Marijeanne Prisbrey, Debbie Millet and David G. Tonge.

Celebrities: Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, 68; actress Geraldine Page, 65; actor Robert Vaughn, 57; actor Michael Callan, 54; actor Tom Conti, 48; tennis star Billie Jean King, 46; baseball's Greg Luzinski, 39; actress Mariel Hemingway, 28; tennis player Boris Becker, 22; and actress Jamie Lee Curtis, 31.

Nov. 23


Thanksgiving Day

Vernell Walker, Kelly Dillard, Matthew Alton Fuller, Fred Lasko, Lucinda Clark, Noel Autumn Reid, Heather Talboe, Aaron Dykstra, Bill Bly, Cindy Bennett, Cindy Germanier, Sam Gutierrez, Nell Gutierrez, Jessie L. Butrymoquicz, Jane Corn, Mary Stratton, Glen Forman, April Flowers, Christine L. Clark and Mindi Jo Lewallen.

Celebrities: Broadway composer Jerry Bock, 61; former labor secretary William E. Brock, 59; and actress Susan Anspach, 50.

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Children's agency expands hours

The Family Support Division of the Clark County District Attorney's Office recently expanded its business hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

According to District Attorney Rex Bell, the new schedule will allow those parents who work during usual business hours to handle business with Family

Support without having to take time away from their employment. The division's hours previously were 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the Family Support Division is to locate non-custodial parents who are delinquent in child support payments and through legal methods compel those parents to share in the

financial responsibility of raising their children. The division also assists in establishing the paternity of a child, if that has never been done, said Bell.

The addition of expanded hours will result in only a one-week waiting period for appointments to file cases requesting child support.

Religion

Methodist singles potluck Saturday

The Methodist Singles Cluster Thanksgiving potluck is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Green Valley United Methodist Church, 20 Commerce Center Way.

To select a dish or for further information, call Ester Edwards at 435-2834; Doris Draper, 451-5167; or Lometa Rogers, 361-0929.

Community invited to Thanksgiving service

Christian scientists in Boulder City and Henderson will join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services on November 23 to give special gratitude for their own loved ones and for the family of mankind.

Each year, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1419 fifth St., Boulder City, offer a service of Thanksgiving to the community. The service will begin at 11 a.m., spokespersons said.

Readings for this year's service will include several references to family life.

As an important part of the service, time will be given for spontaneous sharing from the congregation. The testimonies frequently include gratitude for spiritual healings that have occurred, sometimes through four and five generations. Healings of children, difficult home relations and other family issues are often at the core of an individual's gratitude, spokespersons said.

Local members of the Christian Science Church invite the community to join them in giving thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day, they added.



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The gaming industry contributed \$165 million to Nevada's education fund last year. That's over 50% of the state's educational budget. Over half of the books, desks and teachers' salaries were paid for by gaming.

For Nevada, gaming and education are truly inseparable.



SPECIAL GUEST—Michael Dorn, otherwise known as Worf on "Star Trek the Next Generation," was the guest at the Star Trek convention Saturday and Sunday at the Showboat. Dorn talked about his adventures on the Star Trek set and fielded questions from the audience.



All sorts of Star Trek memorabilia were available, including props from the original Star Trek.

Trekkies descend on Showboat

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

Star Trek fans were in abundance Saturday and Sunday at the Showboat in Las Vegas.

Those attending the event were treated to a broad assortment of Star Trek and Batman items, as well as collectible comic books. Also on the weekend's agenda were previews of upcoming movies. Based on the clips from Disney's upcoming animated epic, "The Mermaid" will be another winner.

New Generation fans who

missed the convention also missed previews of upcoming shows. Michael Dom, Chief Security Officer Worf, was on hand with scoops and behind-the-scenes information available only during Star Trek conventions.

Trekkie fans should note that Q will be returning in an episode in the very near future. Dom added a bit more about that episode, but fans not attending the convention will just have to wait.

The Borgs will be back sometime next season. Dom said

the script is in the works.

Fans know that Worf has an adopted brother and his foster parents are human. However, Dom said the Worf character has a biological brother who is scheduled to make an appearance in the future.

According to convention organizers, attendance was down somewhat from the last event. The next convention has been slated for November in San Diego. Guests there will be Sulu, George Takei; Batgirl, Yvonne Craig, and Bill Mumy from "Lost in Space."



This pair of youngsters avidly looks through a collection of marquee movie posters.

Photos by Ben Baker



In a quiet moment, a merchant and his son take time to catalog their remaining wares.



Customers check merchandise, looking for the best deals.



The presence of Batman was almost as strong as Star Trek.



Page After Page, a Las Vegas bookstore, was one of the few local exhibitors.

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Thursday, November 23

Dinner In Our DINING ROOM • 2 p.m. 'till 10 p.m.

In our Dining Room we will be serving Thanksgiving Dinner for those who desire quiet, intimate dining.

Dinners Include:

soup or salad bar, mashed potatoes, with giblet gravy, candied yams, sage dressing, vegetables, cranberry sauce, fresh hot mini-loaf of bread, plus beverage and pumpkin, apple, or mince with whipped cream

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CARVING ROAST TURKEY TO ORDER

Miller names four to state drug panel

Gov. Bob Miller Monday named Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Sheriff John Moran, Reno Police Chief Robert Bradshaw and Bishop Daniel Walsh to join 10 others on the Governor's Commission on Substance Abuse.

Miller in September named Mujahid Ramadan Nevada's first Drug Czar and also ap-

pointed former Washoe County Sheriff Bob Galli to chair the 13-member anti-drug policy committee, commonly referred to as the Drug Commission.

The commission, consisting of law enforcement, treatment and prevention authorities as well as members of the general public, will work with Ramadan to formulate a com-

prehensive statewide strategy to combat substance abuse in Nevada.

Commission members are: Law enforcement: Moran, 67, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police-Department sheriff for the past seven years; Bradshaw, 51, Reno police chief for the past eight years; Bernie Romero, 43, White Pine County sheriff for the past year and a half.

General public: Galli, 61, Washoe County sheriff for 12 years and Sparks chief of police for 13 years; Walsh, 52, bishop of the Diocese of Reno-Las Vegas for the past two years; Larry Woolf, 45, president and chief operating officer of Caesars Tahoe; Chuck Lonzie, 52, executive chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Nevada Power Co.

Treatment: Marilyn Taylor, 43, program director for the Chemical Dependency Service for St. Mary's Regional Medical

Center, Reno; Dorothy B. North, 46, chief executive officer of the Vitality Center, a not-for-profit chemical dependency treatment unit in Elko; and John Crear, 64, a family practitioner in Las Vegas.

Education: Dr. Earl Nissen, 58, associate superintendent of

the Nye County School District; Susan Doctor, 46, substance abuse program coordinator for the Washoe County School District; and Pat Hodges, 48, principal of Paradise Elementary School, Las Vegas.

Miller said, "These commissioners are among the best in their professions. They have the initiative, the ability and

the know-how that it will take to fight drug and substance abuse in Nevada. Our effort to stop drugs is multifaceted: religion, law enforcement, education, treatment—all are represented. As I see it, the focus will be to encourage Nevada's youth to develop anti-drug attitudes and to offer assistance that we hope will help turn lives around."

Panel releases waste storage report

The members of the Monitored Retrievable Storage Review Commission last week released their report to Congress, "Nuclear Waste: Is There a Need for Federal Interim Storage?"

Issuance of the report concludes the commission's work as required by Congress in the Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments Act of 1987, on issues surrounding the interim storage of high-level radioactive waste from nuclear power plants.

Copies of the full report can be purchased by writing the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Stock No. 022-003-01164-1, Washington, D.C. 20402. The cost of the report is \$11.

Until Dec. 31, further information can be obtained by contacting: MRS Review Commission, 1825 K Street, N.W., Suite 318, Washington, D.C. 20006. (202) 653-5361.

Flip of switch to expand Century 21

NASHVILLE, TENN.—With the flip of a switch in early 1990, the Century 21 system—which is already the world's largest real estate franchise organization—will electronically link members of the Century 21 commercial investment network throughout the United States.

The result of the electronic enhancement will be instantaneous access to an extensive list of available commercial properties and real estate investors. For example, within minutes a CIN member in California will be able to present his client with a complete package on an 80-acre parcel of development land in upstate New York.

Network members, who are

professional commercial investment brokers representing more than 200 Century 21 offices throughout the U.S., held their annual meeting here last week, when the new technology was introduced.

As part of the meeting, CIN members participated in an international marketing session featuring representatives and properties from throughout the world. A total of 40 properties valued at approximately \$46,000,000 were marketed during the session.

CIN members were able to access the computer network, centered at the headquarters of Century 21 Real Estate Corp. in Irvine, Calif. The network was

formed in conjunction with AT&T.

"We expect fantastic results from this new state-of-the-art marketing tool," said Randy Lynch, director of commercial-investment services for Century 21 Real Estate Corp. "It will give us the ability for electronic inquiry of property and investors on a national and international basis with just the push of a button."

Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the world's largest real estate organization, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with more than 7,200 offices throughout the world.

This Week

By Fred Flores

On the organizational road. The New Mexico Club's recent elections placed the following in the top slots: Vangie Viegil, president; John Dantis, vice president; Yolanda Roybal, second vice president; Luciano Turrietta, treasurer; Nadine Flores, secretary; Norma Howcatt, director; Henry Jojola, director; and Horacio Lopez (outgoing president), director. Plans are underway for the February installation affair at the New Elk's Lodge or at a Strip hotel.

Speaking of the new officers. A number of the club's members are having a better feeling about the organization. According to informed sources, the past officers left much to be desired in their secret and exclusive board member group. Now they look to Viegil to conduct an "open" organization. Open, that is, to all the members—a well informed membership makes for a solid organization. We shall see if she keeps the membership—not just the board members—informed of all the club's activities.

On the road to finding a seat on the anti-drug panel. It's now official, the Hispanic Community does have a member on the governor's anti-drug panel. Of course, there are always those individuals who wanted their own candidate to get that slot. In this case, This Week has to support the governor's appointment at Paradise Elementary School, Pat Hodges. She was the past president of the Hispanic Teacher's group and is responsible for providing the leadership role that has increased the Hispanic Teacher's group membership. Incidentally, there also are other State Board slots open, like the Nevada Equal Rights Commission. The governor needs to not only appoint a Hispanic to that important commission but should face up to the

New Mexico Club elects officers

inevitable—there is a need for a new equal rights executive director. Dalhia Martinez, present director, is a holdover from former Republican Gov. Robert List and although a number of Hispanics wrote to Richard Bryan, newly elected governor at the time, that same support is not now for Dalhia Martinez.

You know, we have talked, written, and read about the "good ol' boys" in the Las Vegas Housing Authority. Well, no ethnic group is without such "back room" operations. The Equal Rights Commission cannot afford to have a director who believes her position to be set in concrete, as did the former Las Vegas housing director. The decision by

the governor to name a new Equal Rights Commission executive will be a hard one to take, but the governor is used to making hard decisions—remember the veto of the 300 percent pension hike by "soon to be out" State Assemblymen and State Senators? Some say that it's too early to call this shot and that the appropriate time is after Miller is elected—a prediction—to replace Martinez. More on this later.

On the road with minority-owned businesses. Another position that might need a clean sweep by our next governor is that of the General Services administrator. Terry Sullivan, agency head, has had a poor track

Hylander pledges

Victoria Hylander, a Henderson resident, has pledged the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Oregon State University.

She was one of four Nevadans at the college to pledge a sorority and one of 441 women nationwide to pledge. OSU has 15 sororities.

Obituary

Ruth C. Vause

Ruth C. Vause, 72, a longtime resident of Henderson, died Wednesday.

Born Nov. 18, 1916 in Salt Lake City, Utah, she was a housewife and a member of LDS Church 6th Ward.

Survivors include her husband, Jack A. Vause of Henderson; a son, Jack R. Vause of Henderson; a brother, Alan R. Christiansen of Roy, Utah; a sister, Mildred C. Coles of Orem, Utah, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Cholla Street Chapel. Palm Mortuary will handle arrangements.

record for buying state goods from minority firms. The method of state purchases by Sullivan's department is compared to that of the old Small Business Administration's method of making loans—that federal agency was satisfied with posting a small sign on the premises that they "welcomed all loan bids." Well, the method gave rise to what is now the Office of Minority Business Development Agency. We will be keeping a close tab on this one.



One termite queen produces about half a billion offspring during her lifetime.

Dear Friends,
Gold Casters Jewelry has a NEW LOCATION.
 We have closed our 23 Army Street store and we are here to serve you at 19 S. Water St.
 To thank the people of Henderson for making it possible for us to expand our business, we are offering everyone a 50% off sale for the month of November. We have a large selection of 14K Gold diamond cut and color stone rings. Gifts starting at \$20.00 and up.
 We accept all major credit cards.
 All custom Jewelry and Layaways 10% down. Shop early.
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SPORTS

Wolves look to stop Brooks, Payne; Chargers try to control Basic's passing game



NOWHERE TO GO—Basic High cornerback Wes Franklin, left foreground, finishes a tackle of Chaparral quarterback Shannon White, pictured at bottom. Racing into the

play for the Wolves are safety Richie Montano (46) and linebacker Robbie Strehlow. The Chaparral blocker caught in the middle of the tackle is Mike Schmidt.

Photo by Dave Phillips



PLAYOFF WINS ARE GREAT—The Basic Wolves rejoice in the winning feeling

after Friday's 20-10 victory over Chaparral at the Silver Bowl. Photo by Dave Phillips

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

Basic and Clark High will wage a battle matching top defenses Friday at the Silver Bowl in the Southern AAA championship football game.

The Chargers, bolstered by the confidence of shutting down the conference's top rusher last week, will enter the 7 p.m. playoff game with the best scoring defense in the league. Clark has allowed only 88 points in 10 games, three of which were shutouts.

The Chargers' defense held Valley High tailback Kalin Hall to a season-low 97 yards rushing in a 29-6 zone semifinal playoff win. Hall had gained over 1,400 yards in nine regular season games.

More impressive was the fact that Clark limited Viking fullback DeAndre Towner to 24 yards in six carries. Towner was an effective rushing decoy for Valley, keeping opposing defenses from focusing exclusively on Hall.

One of the Chargers' most convincing defensive performances came in the second week of the season—a 16-0 blanking of Basic at Clark. The Wolves totaled only 55 rushing yards, 16 net passing yards and were sacked six times in a game which was more one-sided than the final score indicated.

However, Basic Head Coach Rich Whitehead said the playoff contest between the 8-2 Chargers and 9-1 Wolves will not be a mismatch. He said Basic just needs better execution if it is to top Clark and advance to the AAA state championship game Nov. 25.

"They realize they have to do a better job than they did in

the last game," Whitehead said of the Wolves. "We have to be ready and capable."

The Wolves, after forcing six Chaparral turnovers in a 20-10 comeback win last week, have written chapter after chapter of capable, textbook defense this fall.

Basic has given up an average of only 11.3 points per game thus far, and has shut out two opponents. The Rancho Rams, one of the teams the Wolves blanked, lost to Clark on a last-second field goal, 24-21.

Chargers Head Coach Larry Barnson said he thought Basic was not completely ready for the teams' first game. He said he knows the Wolves' coaching staff will not allow that to happen Friday.

"We were up for the game and I thought they were down," the veteran coach said. "Emotion will play the big role. [The key to the game] will be whichever team gets pumped up the most."

Defensively, Basic will have to get pumped up for tailback Jan Brooks and wide receiver-kick return specialist Jerome Payne. In the first Wolves-Chargers game, the duo combined for 153 total yards and both Clark touchdowns. Payne also returned a punt 32 yards and had a 69-yard runback for a touchdown called back because of a penalty.

Whitehead said the Chargers thrive on mistakes by opposing defenses.

"They are not spectacular," he said. "But if you make a mistake, they can hurt you. They can throw the ball adequately, reverse the ball with

Payne and Brooks is a good back."

Brooks contributed 96 rushing yards in Clark's win over Valley last week, but he also played a key role as a receiver. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior broke open the game in the fourth quarter with a 45-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Donald Fleming.

Barnson said if the Charger offensive line can open up as many holes as it did in the first Basic game and the contest with Valley last Friday, Brooks can be a pivotal player.

"Jan is coming on. He's gonna be a big factor."

On defense, the Clark coaching staff will have to come up with a way to stop the Wolves' underrated offense. Although Basic struggled for points through the first five games, the Wolves have averaged over 20 points per game during the last half of the season.

A big part of the Basic offensive awakening has been senior quarterback Chris Morelli. The 5-10, 177-pounder has not been intercepted in the last three games. During that time, he has completed 30 of 58 passes for 395 yards and three touchdowns.

Whitehead said the Wolves' offensive plan will be to spread the field against Clark—taking the emphasis away from Basic's smaller offensive line.

"We know we can't go head-to-head with them," the coach said. "We've moved around and showed different looks. They're a good defensive ballclub... they proved it all year."

The Chargers' pass rush was particularly effective in the first game, but Barnson said his team will have a hard time repeating that feat.

"It was execution," he said of Clark's constant pressure on Morelli. "We were up for the game. We don't expect to do that [as easily] again."

Wolves' notes

- Whitehead said junior noseguard Brian Downer was "banged up" after the Chaparral game. He is questionable for the game Friday.

- Barnson reported the Chargers made it through the Valley game with "some bumps and bruises."

"We're in really good shape," he said.

- This is Basic's first appearance in a Southern Zone championship game since 1960. The Wolves defeated Bishop Gorman 53-13 for the Southern AA crown that year, then went on to beat Carson City 39-6 for the state title.

- Whitehead and Barnson were both head coaches at Clark in the 1970s. Whitehead left the Charger coaching ranks to become Basic's head coach in 1981.



St. Rose upsets Henderson Stars for Co-Rec softball title



CO-REC TOURNEY WINNERS—St. Rose Dominican Hospital rose to the top of the Co-Rec softball tournament field Monday. Pictured team members are: back row, left to right, Mike Sandoval, Anthony Vigil, Larine Muniz, Richard Urban, Rachel Banks, Andrew Gonzales and Renee Kennedy. Front row, left to right, are Tim Strahl, Susie Gonzales, Patrick Lucero, Lisa Lucero, Coach Ray Gonzales, Cindy Lewis, Robin Speer and Lorraine Gomez. Not pictured is Connie Sandoval.

Photo by Jon Dize

St. Rose Dominican held off a late rally by the top-seeded Henderson Stars Monday at Wells Park to take the Parks and Recreation Department's Co-Rec softball tournament.

Leading 8-1 entering the top half of the seventh inning, St. Rose withstood a strong charge by the Stars, the regular season league champions, to gain an 8-3 win.

After scoring a pair of runs, the Stars loaded the bases with two outs in the final inning. Another hit appeared to cut the lead to 8-4, but a St. Rose outfielder threw out the hard-charging baserunner at home plate for the last out.

St. Rose, which ended the regular season in second place at 10-5, won three straight games in the one-week tourney. A one-run win over the Stars last Wednesday in a semifinal game pushed St. Rose into the championship.

The winning team was coached by Ray Gonzales.

The Stars, coached by Ralph Alexander, finished the year with a 14-5 overall record. The team had not suffered a loss since the third week of the season. The Stars eliminated third-place Dan Taylor State Farm in a losers' bracket game Monday.

ON THE BALL

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

The prep sports-writers in Las Vegas were late to discover the remarkable, but not so sudden change in Basic High football.

Although the Wolves are now a sports page item, thanks to an eight-game winning streak and Southern AAA zone championship appearance, it was evident 14 months ago that Basic was on the verge of building a strong program.

The leading factors were, of course, the improved play of both the B and junior varsity teams, but also critical was a newly-formed ability to make things happen at the varsity level.



Developing winning skills at the younger age levels is essential to a top-notch high school football program and the Basic coaches did not miss a beat. The Wolves B team recorded its third straight winning season early this month with a 5-4 overall record. The Basic junior varsity ended its third consecutive non-losing campaign with a league title appearance this fall versus Eldorado.

In 1988, Head Coach Rich Whitehead said the Basic Wolves discovered the ability to turn events on the field in their favor. The team learned how to cope with what the players and coaches call "the sudden change"—an emotional lift or downfall that results from a big play.

When the Wolves collectively found the will to rise from the ashes of a bad game, as they did following a 20-6 Homecoming defeat to Rancho last year, it was only a matter of time until Basic could turn close games into victories.

Signs of Basic football revival were apparent last year

A road battle with Bonanza, which followed the loss at the hands of the Rams, was not a must-win game for the Wolves. They still had a chance to secure the Sunrise Division title the next week against Eldorado. But Basic beat Bonanza 27-10 and rode the tide of accomplishment through a win over the Sundevils, which gave the team its first Southern AAA playoff berth.

This season, three straight overtime wins cemented the Wolves' reputation for playing with heart. Basic capitalized on a missed extra point to beat Bishop Gorman in the first overtime game, set up a second extra session with a late touchdown pass against Chaparral and drove to a third marathon triumph versus Western behind a blocked field goal and a Saturday rushing game.

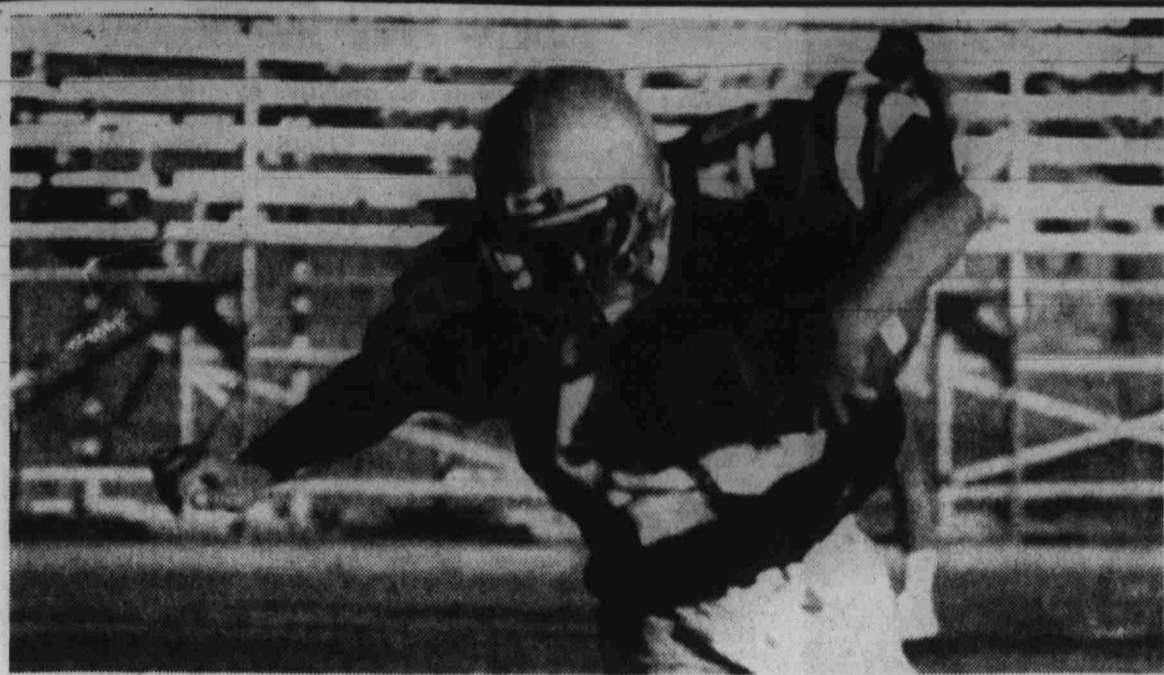
At halftime of last Friday's playoff game with the Cowboys, Basic trailed 3-0. Chaparral had

dominated the early statistics, rolling for over 130 rushing yards and holding the Wolves to just more than 40 total yards.

One of the sportswriters covering the game indicated he felt the Cowboys would ease to an uneventful win over Basic and speculated on how physical a Clark-Chaparral championship match-up would be. The premature judgement was clearly a mistake.

Regardless of the score at halftime, Basic has shown up to play for every second half this season. That would include the 16-0 loss at Clark, a game in which the Wolves' defense outplayed the Charger defense in the second half.

Against Chaparral, Basic found that the key to turning the game around required only that the Wolves stopped stumbling offensively. The third Cowboy turnover, an interception by Basic safety Richie Montano, proved to be the charm which stopped the staggering.



CALLED UP TO VARSITY—Basic sophomore tailback King Chan, pictured in a recent junior varsity victory over Bonanza, was one of eight JV Wolves' players mov-

ed to the varsity for the rest of the season. The other call-ups were: Jeremy Richter, Ryan Taylor, Erik Oliver, David Gibson, Jeff Cahill, Jose Zabala and Justin Eighmy.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

World bass record may fall during Red Man tourney

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky.—George Perry's 57-year-old largemouth bass record of 22 pounds, 4 ounces could be in jeopardy when 20 champions from the Red Man Tournament Trail, the nation's largest bass fishing circuit, gather to compete Dec. 4 at the Red Man Champions Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

The 20 bass fishing experts will square off in a one-day tournament held on one of San Diego's famous big bass lakes, rumored to house largemouth bass of world record proportions.

Possible venues for the tournament include Hodges, Miramar, Sutherland, El Capitan, Otay, or San Vicente lakes. The actual lake will remain a mystery to competitors until tournament time.

The anglers qualified to compete in the unique tournament by amassing the highest point total within one of Operation Bass' 20 nationwide Red Man divisions after six qualifying events. The winner of the event will be awarded a fully-equipped Ranger bass boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard valued at \$20,000.

Local San Diego experts agree that one of the area's

small (600 to 1,000-acre) impoundments probably house a new world record bass, but disagree as to which one. However, many agree that Lake Miramar, which produced several 18-pound bass in 1988, San Vicente or Hodges are the most likely choices.

While most San Diego bass experts doubt that a record bass will be caught during the Red Man event due to the time of year and prevailing temperatures, factors impacting the fish's feeding behavior, none will dismiss the possibility of the 57-year record falling.

"With 20 of the nation's best bass fishermen concentrating on a small area, it could happen," admits local bass guide and author Ron Kovach.

Whether or not a new world record is produced, one can be sure that some record-sized fish tales will be registered during the championship.

At the completion of the tournament, anglers will be flown to Hawaii, site of last year's "Champions" event for a week of activities, part of the reward for qualifying for the event over 24,000 other fishermen.

Christmas craft exhibitors needed

Exhibitors for the Christmas Craft Extravaganza may obtain a booth by registering at the Civic Center, 201 Lead St. The extravaganza, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Exhibitors will be given an opportunity to display and sell a variety of holiday crafts.

For further information, call 565-2121.

Elks' 'Harvest Festival' dance Saturday

The Henderson Elks Lodge 1956 will hold a "Harvest Festival" dinner dance beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$25 per couple or \$15 for singles. A no-host bar will be open from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be entertainment and many door prizes, spokespersons said.

For information, call 565-9959. If an answering machine responds, leave a name and telephone number, they said.

Outboard racing's stock cars to be flying at Havasu Nov. 24-25

While the tunnel boats, with their highly-refined hull designs, are the Indy cars of outboard performance class, power boat racing, the Mod-VP class entries are the stock cars.

These boats are based on regular production hulls and with a few exceptions must retain their stock configuration.

Powered by the same high-horsepower engines as their racing cousins, the tunnel boats, these racers can hit speeds in excess of 100 mph, and average between 90 mph and 100 mph on the K.C.

Highlights—Lake Havasu Classic World Outboard Championship course.

Outboard fans can watch the Mod-VP races Nov. 24-25 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The Sleekcraft or Hydrosteam hull, used as the basis for the race boat, is the same hull that the weekend waterskier can buy from his or her local dealer. Modifications to the hull are allowed only in the interest of safety.

A driver-protecting safety capsule is installed in the boat, just as they are in the tunnel boat

classes, that includes a safety harness which straps the driver into the boat and protects him in the event of an accident.

The capsule is boat racing's equivalent of the roll cage in a landbound racing vehicle.

But Mod-VP racing is more than a "run-what-ya-brung affair." Boats are highly tuned and refined within the limits of the rules, allowing them to slip over the water, giving drivers the utmost in control.

The class runs in its own two-hour marathon both days of the championships.

From Curtis' Corner

There is plenty of action in the world of boxing this week. World championship fights are set and some changes in other championship battles have been announced.

The title wars start tonight in Detroit where not Thomas Hearns, but Cindell Holmes meets up with Frank Tate for the vacant IBF super middleweight championship.

Then tomorrow, way "down under" in Sydney, IBF Light Heavyweight Champion "Prince" Charles Williams gets together with Guy Winters.

WBC Super Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez will take on Sammy Fuentes at 6 p.m. Saturday at Caesar's Palace.

Meldrick Taylor is scheduled for one more fight before he fights Chavez March 18 at the Hilton for the WBC and IBF 140-lb titles.

Taylor will battle Rocky Balboa Monday in Philadelphia. Now a list of the changes which have come about in boxing since my last column appeared in this space.

The recently announced fight between IBF Super Middleweight Champion In-Chul Baek and Chris Tiozza now has a date. The bout will probably be in February.

A fight matching WBC Bantamweight Champion Raul Perez and challenger Gaby Canizales, a former WBA champion himself, has been switched from Dec. 11 to Dec. 10. Moving to Dec 11 will be a bout pairing WBA Jr. Featherweight Juan Jose Estrada and contender Jesus Salud. Both confrontations will take place in The Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

The other Dec. 10 fight matches IBF Bantamweight Champion Orlando Canizales (yes, Gaby's younger brother) against the challenge of Alessandro DeSantis in Russia. Canizales had been slated to fight DeSantis this week.

Finally, I mention an event that can't be mentioned too early or too many times. That is the Las Vegas Hall of Fame's annual awards dinner to be held in the Americana Room of the Maxim Hotel and Casino Dec. 3. The event starts at 7:30 p.m.

For \$20, you fight fans can enjoy a sitdown dinner, entertainment, dancing and all the fun, excitement and surprises that makes this a special happening.

Scheduled to attend this year's gala celebration will be both Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns. Plan to attend the worthy occasion.



Bally's to roast Dodgers' skipper Tommy Lasorda

One of baseball's greatest goodwill ambassadors and the skipper of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tommy Lasorda, will be roasted by celebrities from the sports and entertainment worlds on Saturday at Bally's Casino Resort.

Lasorda's friend and Bally's headliner Frank Sinatra is chairman of the charity event, which will benefit the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. The center shelters and treats emotionally and physically abused children.

Popular sportscaster/entertainer Roy Firestone of ESPN will emcee the event from Bally's Grand Ballroom. Firestone, host of ESPN's "Sportslook" show, is renowned for his unique look at the world of sports and for his impressions of sports and political personalities.

Joining Sinatra and Firestone on the dais are actor Gregory Peck, dodgers broadcaster Vin Scully, impressionist Rich Little, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Ander-

son, Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray, Cubs manager Don Zimmer, comedians Flip Wilson, Bernie Allen, Pat Cooper, Royce Elliott, Brad Garrett, John Mulrooney and Pudgy, former Dodgers Steve Garvey, Roy Campanella, Rick Monday, Bill Russell and Duke Snider, current Dodgers Dave Anderson, Mike Marshall, Mike Morgan and Mike Scioscia, boxers Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, actress/singer Shirley Jones, San Diego Padres General Manager Jack McKeon, former Cincinnati Reds Joe Morgan, former New York Mets Joe Torre, Utah Jazz President Frank Layden, and Anheuser-Busch Vice President Michael Roarty, among others.

Lasorda, 62, recently completed his 40th year in the Dodgers' organization—the last 13 as manager.

"Tribute to Tommy" tickets, priced at \$150 per plate and tax deductible, are available by calling Bally's at 1-800-7BALLYS or (702) 739-4561.

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7 Days — 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Hunter safety class

A hunter safety class is scheduled to be held Nov. 25 and 26 at the Nevada Department of Wildlife, 4747 West Vegas drive. The course will be held each day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch. Students who successfully complete the course will be given Nevada hunter safety cards. Enrollment fee is \$5 and students are asked to bring a pencil.

Return deer questionnaires

The Nevada Department of Wildlife is asking deer hunters to promptly mail their deer return cards following their hunts. Both successful and unsuccessful hunters are required to return the questionnaires. NDOW biologists use information from the cards in assessing this season's harvest and in establishing next season's quotas, officials said.

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WOLVES ON A ROLL—The Basic High boys' bowling team, pictured above, includes, front row left to right: Ryan Tennant and Brad Eighmy. Middle row, left to right are Chad

Remmert, Craig Earl and David Miller. Back row, left to right are Rick Freels, Keith Dallura, Chris DeWeese and Jim Sands. The team's coach is Jay Froh.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



LADY WOLVES' BOWLERS—The 1989 Basic High girls' bowling team includes, pictured front row from left: Teresa Latham and Laura Russell. Middle row, Catherine McMahon.

Back row, from left, Rebecca Nead, Tanya Torres, Phyllis Goodwin and Stacy Rogers. The team is coached by Jay Froh.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehle

Coming events: The 600 Club of Southern Nevada is holding a scratch singles tournament at El Rancho Lanes Saturday. Entries at \$15 per bowler will be accepted until that date. There will be two divisions, based on total pinfall for three games across six lanes. Current dues of \$2 may be included with your entry fee.

Showboat Lanes will host the Junior Pro-Am as well as the "Showbowl" Pro-Am in January. The Men's Senior Tournament closes in February.

Rock, Roll 'N Bowl is held every Friday night from midnight until 3 a.m. Music is provided by Sounds Fun Music for all Ages. One free ticket for "Play Spin To Win" is awarded with each \$7 entry. Spin the wheel for cash and prizes; throw a strike on your next ball and win what you spin. The prize could be a logo shirt, bowling ball or bag, free game or \$2 to \$25 in cash.

Tampa hosting 1990 WIBC championship tournament: The Women's International Bowling Congress annual Championship Tournament is the world's largest sporting event. The toumey annually attracts over 40,000 participants. Upcoming sites include Tampa, Fla., in 1990; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1991; Lansing, Mich., in 1992 and Baton Rouge, La., in 1993.

Three invitations have been received by WIBC to host the 1994 event. They are from Omaha, Neb.; Indianapolis, Ind. and Salt Lake City, Utah. The 1994 event will draw a projected \$16-20 million into the host city's economy over its 60-day run.

ABC Tournament invited to Nevada: Reno is submitting a bid for the American Bowling Congress National Championship Tournament in 1994 and Las Vegas will bid for the 1995 event. Tournaments

held in Nevada almost always set new records for participation as well as prize funds.

All lucky strikes: On the Showboat Lanes, Carol Lassiter holds a tie for high game with 223, 242 handicap. Betty Kramer is among the leaders with a 238 handicap game. Several former Henderson Association members are bowling in the league. They are patiently waiting for lanes to come to Henderson.

Sam's Town standouts: In the Guys and Dolls League: Mike Noone scored 231; Mike Kaufman, 204; Mike Ingraham, 216; Leslie Lenth, 216; Ron Stanford, 217; Bill Mann, 203; Bill Parker, 201; and Cyndee Evans had high game of 238.

Ben Ward League: Henderson Trophies holds the lead with 28 games won. D&C Builders took over season high game with 1,115 pins. Gordon LaPointe Jr., led with a 216-594. Chester Ahola had 215-591; Jim Correll, 221-565; Alan Guenther had high game with 232-559; Paul Montoya, 400-558; Bob Howard, 207-557; Dan Briley, 554; Morris Seguin, 202-540; Stan Brown, Sr., 538; John Selby, 535; Joe Pilon, 535; Ray Tennant, 530; Boyd Alexander, 527; Steven Brown, 520; Barry Romano, 518; Marion Bodell, 220-516; Ralph Fyke Sr., 200-515; Kelley Roundy, 515; Lyle Thomas, 515; Rick Roundy, 514; Nick Zadiel, 512; Craig Spittel, 509; Steve Angell, 506; Keith Farmer, Sr., 202-506; Onidio Mirabal, 202-504; Richard Welsh, 504; Mike Schollian, 206-503; Bill Montana, 502; Jim Krell, 206; Jeff Rinker, 203 and Joe Boone, 201.

Henderson Housewives: Eldorado Casino is up front with 25 1/2 wins. The team also has weekly high game and series with 653-1,788. Ruby Hawkins led individual bowlers with new high game of 209 for a 530, 245-638 handicap.

HPRD Youth Soccer

Results as of Nov. 11

Silver—Sunset Division				Gold—Sunrise Division			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Rebels	10	1	0	Strikers	10	0	0
Destroyers	9	2	0	Golden Eagles	7	3	0
Cubs	7	2	1	Henderson Hawks	6	2	1
Wild Cats	6	3	1	Dodgers	5	6	0
Thunderbirds	5	5	1	White Eagles	2	7	0
Hawks	4	7	1	Wazodios	2	7	1
Stingers	1	11	0	Bulldogs	1	8	0
Mountain Lions	0	10	1				

Gold—Sunset Division				Diamond—Sunrise Division			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Bulls	9	2	1	Bulldogs	10	2	0
Gators	9	2	1	Scorpions	10	2	0
Sidewinders	7	5	0	Cougars	7	4	1
Blasters	4	8	0	Cosmos	7	5	0
Lil' Rebels	3	8	1	Strikers	6	5	1
Strikers	2	9	1	Sidekicks	4	8	0
				Hornets	2	9	1
				Terminators	0	11	1

Silver—Sunrise Division			
Team	W	L	T
Rough Necks	12	0	0
Rebels	10	2	0
Vikings	6	5	0
Monster Squad	5	5	1
Goalbusters	5	6	1
Skeletons	4	7	0
Wazodios	2	9	0
Silver Streaks	1	11	0



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 By DEAN WARD
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Sports

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

With the water temperatures moving into the low 60s, shad are starting to vacate the coves and are moving to deeper water. Those coves that still hold shad, such as Government Cove and Box Car Cove, have seen the shad move from the shallows to water 10 to 20 feet deep, making it tough for the shore anglers to catch shad from the bank. Those anglers using throw nets from boats are finding it necessary to add more weights to the nets to get them to drop faster to pin the shad against the bottom.

Top-water action has all but stopped and downrigging has also slowed.

Anglers able to catch shad and fish with them either dead or alive are having the best success. The breakwaters tires in front of Las Vegas Wash are producing some nice strippers as well as the main deep-water channel off Blackbird Point and the mouth of Gypsum Wash.

One of the best-kept secret spots the past two weeks has been the Intake Tower from 3 a.m. to approximately 9 a.m. The lights on the Intake Tower attract and hold shad and the water running off the tower produces highly oxygenated water that also attracts the bait.

Some anglers report that anchovies are out-fishing the shad. Perhaps the fish are looking for a little variety; eating shad day in and day out could get a little boring.

Many boaters may notice their boat's performance suffers with the new oxygenated gas that is being sold in gas stations throughout the winter months. The oxygenated gas supposedly is cleaner-burning and may help solve the smog problem that exists in the Las Vegas Valley in the winter because of the cold air inversion that holds the smog closer to the ground on non-windy days. To help your boat handle the new gas, buy the highest octane you can find and don't leave old gas sitting in your tank.

Either run out the old gas or drain the tanks if possible. If you do develop problems such as hard starting or erratic performance and if your boat was running good prior to November, then the gas is most likely causing the problem. The oxygenated gas is supposed to go off the market in February in the Las Vegas Valley.

The Nevada Stripper Club held its November tournament at Las Vegas Wash this past weekend. Big fish was a 9.49-lb. stripper caught by Ron Huff of Las Vegas.

The larger fish are moving up. A 30-pound stripper was taken Friday in Gypsum Wash by an angler using a live shad. The clerk at the Sunset Tackle Shop showed me the fish in their freezer, but did not know the name of the angler who caught it. Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Poachers take toll on elk herds

By Geoff Schneider
Poachers are stealing elk from Nevada's herds and have already taken at least eight of the majestic animals during the past few weeks.

"These are only the animals that we know have been poached," said Nevada Department of Wildlife Game Warden Eric Williams. "We feel certain that several more elk have been killed by poachers."

Williams patrol area covers the Humboldt Forest east of Ely which is home for Nevada's largest and most accessible elk herd, so he sees the grim handiwork being done by elk poachers.

"We have had animals shot and left in the field to go to waste only so poachers could have trophy antlers to hang on their walls," he said. "What bothers me is that, because of their selfishness, poachers are stealing these beautiful animals from the people of this state. They are thieves of the worst kind."

"Because of the work done by the Department of Wildlife and volunteer sportsmen, our four major elk herds are healthy and growing," said Williams. "That is particularly true of the herd here in White Pine County where we now have nearly 800 elk, which is several times larger than it was just a decade ago."

Another factor in the poaching equation is the accessibility of the animals. Wardens say the elk are relatively docile because there has been very little legal hunting permitted on the herds and that makes them quick and easy targets for poachers.

Poachers also like Nevada's elk because of the high percentage of large animals. More than a few of the animals are trophies adorning poacher's walls.

"The combination of large numbers of very accessible trophy elk is just too hard for poachers to resist," Williams said. "That is why we have a problem that is growing."

UNLV hosts rodeo Saturday, Sunday

UNLV's Intercollegiate Rodeo Team will host a rodeo Saturday and Sunday at Las Vegas Horseman's Park. Events begin at 1 p.m. each day.

Teams from universities and community colleges throughout Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association recognized event.

The men's competition will consist of bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping, and team roping. Women's events include barrel racing, break-away roping, goat tying, and team roping.

Tickets can be purchased at

the door. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$1 for children and UNLV students.

Because UNLV has sponsored two successful rodeos in the past year, the NIRA will hold its regional finals in Las Vegas in May 1990, according to Lynne Ruegamer, an associate professor of special education and UNLV's team advisor.

For more information, call 739-3205.



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Chavez to risk world title in doubleheader at Caesars

Julio Cesar Chavez, on his way to becoming the greatest boxer in Mexican history, will make the third defense of his World Boxing Council super lightweight championship when he faces power-punching Sammy "Mangani" Fuentes at Caesars Palace on Saturday.

Promoted by Don King Productions in association with Caesars Palace, the card will also match undefeated Julio Cesar Vasquez against crafty boxer Troy Wortham.

Chavez's professional record is an astounding 66-0, with 53 KOs. He captured the 140-pound title with a 10th-round TKO of Roger Mayweather last May 13th at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif. At only 27 years old, Chavez has won four world titles in three different weight classes.

Fuentes, of Loiza, Puerto Rico, has a record of 21-6-1, with 17 KOs, and is the WBC's

number-three contender. Now 25 years old, he is the current WBC Intercontinental super lightweight champion, a title he won when he beat WBA number-one contender Rodolfo Aguilar, last Aug. 14th.

Wortham, from Hartford, Conn., is 30-1 with 17 KOs. The 25-year-old Wortham suffered his only professional loss at the hands of WBA welterweight champion Mark Breland in January 1986.

Both matches will be televised by HBO (blacked out in Las Vegas), with the HBO Sports team of Jim Lampley and Larry Merchant calling the blow-by-blow action from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. PDT. Undercard action begins at 5 p.m. in the Caesars Palace indoor Sports Pavilion.

Tickets at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 are on sale now at all Ticketron outlets and at the Caesars Palace Olympic Casino Box Office, phone 731-7865.



Julio Cesar Chavez

Quiz Master

©Quiz Master, Inc.

By Fred Weeks

Shapes

This quiz has a great title, but it is not what you're thinking. It deals more with form than shape. There is a difference only if you notice it. See how informed you are and form your opinion about these not-so-often-heard-of forms. This quiz should take shape as you perform! Match them up! Score seven out of 10 and you can say you have no need to reform.

Forms	Shape
1. Dolioform	A. Turnip-shaped
2. Cuneiform	B. Club-shaped
3. Cordiform	C. Tree-shaped
4. Zosteriform	D. Kidney-shaped
5. Claviform	E. Oyster-shaped
6. Oendriform	F. Girdle-shaped
7. Ostreiform	G. Barrel-shaped
8. Napiform	H. heart-shaped
9. Aliform	I. Wedge-shaped
10. Reniform	J. Wing-shaped

DOUBLE BONUS: What does biform mean?

What does auriformed mean?

Answers

Ear shaped	6. C
DOUBLE BONUS: Having two shapes	5. B
	4. F
	10. D
	9. J
	3. H
	2. I
	8. A
	7. E
	1. G

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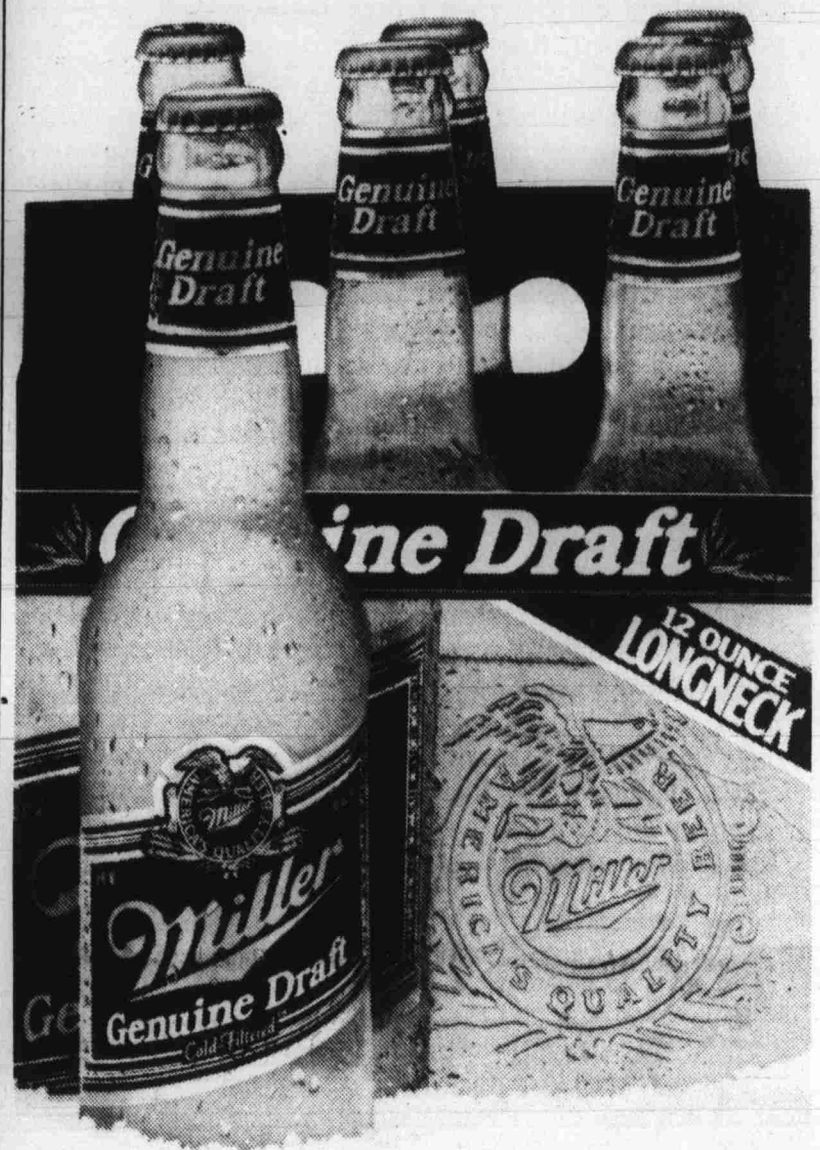
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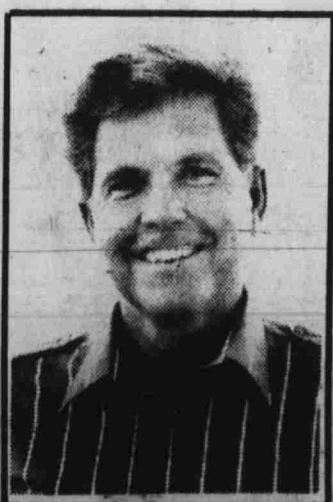


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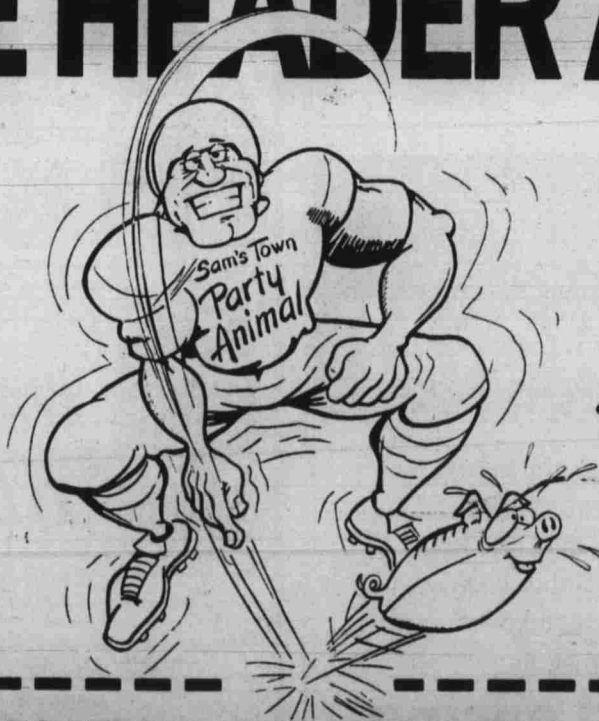
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November 19th - New York Jets at Indianapolis

To receive your free contest entry, take this coupon to the Sports Book after 12 noon. The top three contestants, closest to actual without going over, win.

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Calendar of Events

Nov. 9 - Nov. 19

Jazz

Saxophonist Richie Cole will perform during "Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens" at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Four Queens Hotel. There is a \$3 cover charge, and the shows are recorded for later broadcast on KNPR 89.5 FM. 384-4011.

Azar Lawrence, saxophone, and friends, will perform "Jazz at the Hob Nob" from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Nov. 21, at the Hob Nob Lounge, 3340 South Highland 734-2426.

Jennie Mistie and the Last Generation Jazz Band perform from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the Moulin Rouge Club, 900 West Bonanza. 648-5040.

The Sorta Dixie Jazz Band performs from noon to 5:30 p.m. daily, except weekends, in the Gold Coast Casino East Lounge. 367-7111.

The New Orleans Jazz Band performs nightly from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., except Mondays, in the Bourbon Street Casino. 737-7200.

Music

The Charles Vanda Master Series presents the Vienna Boys Choir at 8 p.m., Nov. 16, in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$25. 739-3801.

A free concert of Renaissance and Baroque music will be held at the Winchester Community Center, 3130 South McLeod, at 7 p.m., Nov. 17. 455-7340.

Guitarist Olivier Chassain will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The program is presented by the Nevada Guitar Society and the UNLV Music Department. \$12 general admission, \$7 students, seniors and disabled. 739-3801.

"You and the Night and the Music," a benefit for the Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Quail Ridge home of Dr. Thomas and Caryn Wunderlich Gott. Tickets are \$250 each. 739-3420.

The Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra will perform at 2 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall, with special guest cellist Mark Drobinsky. Tickets are \$19, \$16, \$13 and \$8. 739-3420.

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society will perform Giuseppe Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" at 3 p.m., Nov. 26, in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and \$4 students. 451-6672.

The Canadian Brass ensemble will perform in the Aladdin Hotel's Theatre for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, 24, and 25; at 11 p.m., Nov. 25; and 4 p.m., Nov. 26. Tickets are \$12.50. 736-0250.

The Nite Rockers blues band hosts "Monday Blues" every Monday at Senor Bull Restaurant and Lounge, on the corner of Charleston and Jones. Sponsored by the Las Vegas Blues Society. 877-4441.

The University Wind Ensemble performs at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, in Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Tickets are \$2. 739-3332.

Theatre

Theatre arts group workshop meets Tuesday nights, 6:30 to 9 p.m., in Fremont Junior High, room 709. 877-6463.

"Really Rosie," a play presented by the Rainbow company, in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center are at 7 p.m., Nov. 17 and 18, and at 2 p.m., Nov. 18 and 19. Admission is \$4 adults, \$3 students and seniors, \$2 children. 386-6553.

"Chekhov—A Night of Comedy?" a pair of one-act farces by Russian novelist Anton Chekhov, presented by New West Stage Company, will be performed at 8 p.m., Nov. 17 and 18, in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. Narrated by Dr. Herman Van Betten. \$5 general admission. 876-NWSC.

"Salinger Exposed," a play presented by Actors Repertory Theatre, will be performed at 7 p.m., Nov. 16 and 2 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Clark County Library. Free. 733-3613.

Film

"Red Sorghum," a film by Yimou Zhang, in Mandarin with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m., Nov. 16, in UNLV's Wright Hall Auditorium. 739-3547.

"A World Apart," a film starring Barbara Hershey, part of the "American Classic Film Series" presented by the City of

Las Vegas, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$1 admission. 386-6383.

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown as part of the Library District's "Classic Images Film Series: Film Noir," at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Spring Valley Library; at 7 p.m., November 22, in the Rainbow Library; at 3 p.m. Nov. 24 and 1 p.m., Nov. 25, in the Clark County Library; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 27, in the Sunrise Library; and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 28, in the Green Valley Library. Free. 733-3613.

Literature

Novelist John Barth, author of "Giles Goat-boy" and others, will read from his work and discuss the art of writing during a free University Forum lecture at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, in Wright Hall Room 106, UNLV. 739-3533.

Events

Designer John Napier, who has worked on the Broadway musical "Cats" and others, will hold a discussion at 3 p.m., Nov. 26, in the Flamingo Library. 733-3613.

Visual arts

Exhibits opening this week:

"Works on Paper 1947-1987" by noted American artist Wayne Thiebaud will go on display Nov. 20, in UNLV's Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery. The exhibit, sponsored by the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art and Marnell Corrao Associates, will last through December 22. 739-3751.

"Visual Artists in Education," work by Arizona art instructors, will be on view through Dec. 18 in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday. 386-6383.

Recent fiber silkscreens by Stacy Ulrich will be shown in the Allied Arts Gallery from Nov. 17 through Dec. 12. There will be a reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 17. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 731-5419.

Continuing exhibits:

Models of the five finalists in the Las Vegas City Hall public art competition will be displayed in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center through Nov. 28. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 386-6211.

"Common Bond," an exhibit of works on paper by Jim and Patty Kearns, will be displayed through Dec. 12 in the Clark County Library Main Gallery. There will be an artist's reception at 5 p.m. today. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919.

"Painted Ladies," a group of hand-painted photos of Victorian images by Phoebe Wrighter, will be in the Clark County Library's Photographic Gallery through Dec. 12. Hours: 9 a.m.

See Calendar, Page 25

Arthritis seminar today

Area senior citizens are invited to a free arthritis seminar at Sierra Vista retirement community at 10 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Dale Dahl will provide an overview of the disease as well as discuss the various treatments that are available to help minimize the suffering caused by arthritis. He will also be prepared, after the seminar, to answer questions.

The seminar is free and reservations are not required.

Sierra Vista, located at 6650 W. Flamingo in Las Vegas, is a 151-unit community offering both independent and assisted living.

For more information, call 732-2800.



Always wrap and cover foods you put in the refrigerator so they won't leak.

Bible visitor Center closes on thanksgiving

The Lake Mead National Recreation Area will close its visitor information center for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 23. The information center, located at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Nevada Highway 166, will reopen on Friday, Nov. 24, and resume its regular fall hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., seven days a week.

Information packets may be obtained by calling (702) 293-8906.

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How Chavez sees Fuentes.



How Fuentes sees Chavez.



How Vasquez sees Wortham.



How Wortham sees Vasquez.



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SAT. NOV. 18. 5PM

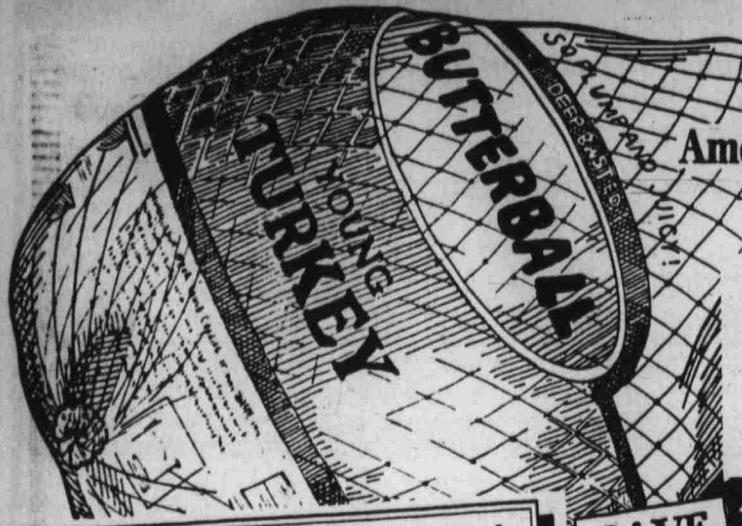
Two of these predictions will probably come true when Julio Cesar Chavez, 66-0 with 53 KO's, risks his WBC super lightweight crown vs. WBC Intercontinental king Sammy Fuentes. And #3 ranked jr. middleweight Julio Cesar Vasquez with a record of 20-0, battles Troy Wortham, 30-1, on Saturday, November 18 in the Caesars Palace Indoor Sports Pavilion. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. And are available by calling 731-7865. Or any Ticketron outlet.

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Regular or Hot—16 Ounce Package
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Building industry to be spotlighted on KTNV

The concluding segment of a program about Southern Nevada's booming construction trade will be the focus of the television talk-show, "Profiles," to be aired at 7 a.m. Sunday on KTNV-TV Channel 13. The program is hosted and produced by Diana Aird.

Minority entrepreneurs Werdna Conrad, who recently started the WERDO Trucking Co., Jim Burchett—a Paiute Indian—of Burchett and Good Contractors, Inc. and Paula Carson of Nevada Contractors Registry Inc. will provide viewers with their experiences in the construction field.

The show, "Profiles," has been well received by viewers in its efforts to identify and

highlight women and minority entrepreneurs doing business in the region, affording guests an opportunity to share their expertise and experience with the general public.

"Profiles" has garnered the support of local giants such as Centel, Nevada Power and Frost Air Inc. Other firms who have provided assistance to the production include, WordNet International Inc.; Roadrunner Courier Service; Studio Advertising Art; Desert Instant Print and the NANHO Business Center—to name a few.

"We've received letters of support from a wide spectrum

of people," said Aird. "Gov. Miller wrote to offer his encouragement and support, and so has County Commissioner William Pearson; Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie; Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman; the Nevada Development Authority's chairman, Joe Brown, and its vice-president, William Keller; Robert Campbell, president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, and many others."

One of the special features of the program is that it provides an opportunity for many local youths who aspire to enter the field of broadcast journalism to gain necessary experience in the field. The young men and women are members of the production team established through an internship program with UNLV's Communications Studies Department, under the auspices of Dr. Gage Chapel and his assistant, April Peplowski. Together, they coordinate the program for the university. Diana Aird offers her tutelage and provides practical on-the-job training for the students, while conducting her other duties in producing the weekly program.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, "Profiles" will focus on "Business Resources and Support Services in the Community."

The public is invited to write to offer any suggestions for

topics for future discussion on the show or to submit any questions to which they may seek answers, Aird said.

Write to "Profiles" c/o KTNV TV-13, 3355 S. Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89102—or call Diana Aird at 702/456-3838.

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Valley of Fire art show scheduled in December

By Loraine Davenport

Boulder City Art Guild

Boulder City Art Guild members are eagerly looking forward to and preparing for the December show at the Valley of Fire. All paintings will have a regional theme and many will be of the park itself. Paintings must be left at the Gallery by Monday, Nov. 27. The show will be hung on Dec. 1.

Sunday, Dec. 3, has been set for the annual Open House from noon to 4 p.m. The event is the ninth anniversary of the Guild's founding and exhibiting artists are encouraged to show their best works.

The Fifth Clark County Artists' Show has been extended to a two-day event and will be

held Mother's Day weekend May 12 and 13, 1990, Guild spokespersons have announced.

Artist for the month of December is Karla Daniel. Karla was a fine arts major in college and worked in drawing, wood sculpture, acrylics and watercolor.

The Boulder City Art Guild extends a hearty welcome to all interested persons to come and be a part of the Guild.

A paint-along workshop meets on Thursday nights at the Boulder City High School. The workshop is looking for a teacher. Until then, the public is invited join the painters who work in all media.

For more information, call 293-2551.

Calendar from Page 23

to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919.

Paintings by David Baze will be displayed in the Clark County Community College's Artspace Gallery, and paintings by William Guest will be in the Upstairs Gallery through Dec. 11. 643-6060.

Recent paintings by Roy Purcell will be shown in the Barrick Museum of Natural History at UNLV through Dec. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 739-3381.

"Fantasy Furniture," an exhibit of furniture by artists, will be shown at the Moira James Gallery in Green Valley through Jan. 5. 454-4800.

"A View of the Past," cross-stitch by Lois Mack, will be displayed at the West Las Vegas Library through Dec. 5. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919.

The National Finals Rodeo Western Art Show will be on display in all galleries of the Las Vegas Art Museum, through Nov. 30. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. 647-4300.

Painter Karla Daniel is the Boulder City Art Guild's November Artist of the Month. Boulder City Art Guild. 293-2138.

Paintings by Eleanor Herrick will be shown in the Henderson Library through Nov. 30. 564-5672.

"Paint Sticks," a group show exploring the use of oil paint sticks, will be in the Green Valley Library through Dec. 3. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919

"Acrylics on Paper" by Joe Thomasula will be shown in the Spring Valley Library through Dec. 10. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 435-0919.

Paintings and sculpture by Ka Graves will be displayed in Winged Horse Gallery through Nov. 30. 798-0778.

"Alternatives to the Silverprint," an exhibit emphasizing non-traditional photographic processes, will be in the Nevada State Museum in Lorenzi Park through Nov. 26. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. 486-5205.

"Abstract Impressions," a group of collagraph prints by Arizona artist Joan Reddie, will be displayed at the Sunrise Library through Nov. 28. 435-0919.

"Ansel Adams Portfolio," images by the noted photographer, will be shown through Nov. 26, in the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. 486-5205.

Avoid scheduling conflicts by listing your cultural event in the Allied Arts Calendar. Call 731-5419.

Call the same number to join the Council and begin receiving ARTS ALIVE, the Southern Nevada Magazine of the Arts.

You Set The Time, We'll Set The Table.
Thanksgiving At Bally's

Start this holiday season with a special family celebration. Join us for a lavish buffet feast of traditional Thanksgiving fare, including carved Turkey and Prime Rib, served in an elegant and spacious atmosphere. Come dine to live piano music and sip unlimited champagne while taking in the beautiful panoramic view of the Las Vegas Strip. We promise a memorable, worry-free celebration done with the style that is Bally's.

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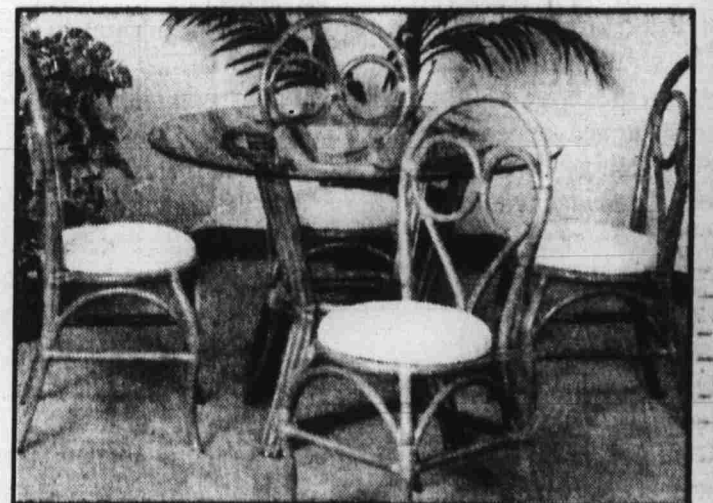
Reservations required for parties of eight or more. 739-4404

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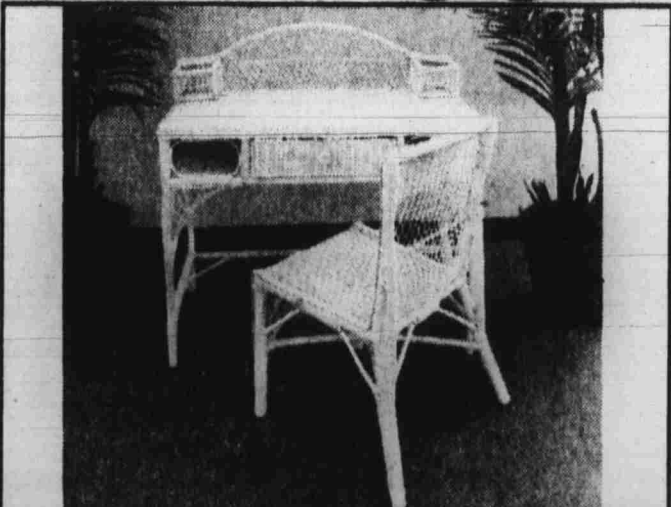
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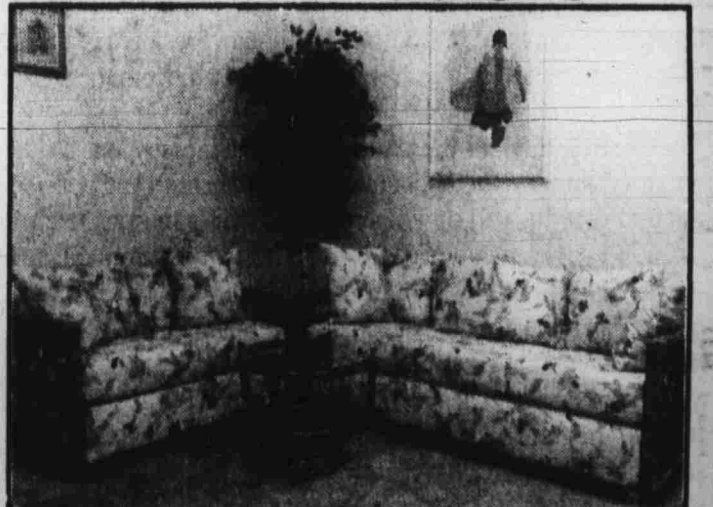
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This Was Nevada

Nevada Short Line Railroad focus of new historical publication



Arthur Ashton Codd of the Nevada Short Line Railroad.

Nevada Historical Society illustration

By Phillip I. Earl

The recent issue of the *Humboldt Historian*, the journal of the North Central Nevada Historical Society, focuses upon the last of Nevada's boomer railroads, the Nevada Short Line, 1913-18. Entitled "Uphill All The Way: Arthur Ashton Codd and the Nevada Short Line Railroad," the article was researched and written by Phillip I. Earl of the Nevada Historical Society. Copies are available at a cost of \$4.50, postage included, from the North Central Nevada Historical Society, P.O. Box 819, Winnemucca, Nev. 89445.

Conceived and built by Arthur Ashton Codd, a major mining figure in Pershing County's Rochester District, the railroad served the area for five years, 1913-1918. Initially running from the Oreana Siding on the Central Pacific Railroad to the ore bins at the foot of Limerick Canyon, the line was later extended to the community of Upper Rochester and the bins of the Rochester Mining Co. on Nenzel Hill.

Codd had arrived in the district in December 1912, some six months after Joe Nenzel made the first big strike on Crown Point Hill, later to be known as Nenzel Hill. Negotiating a lease and establishing the Rochester Hills Mining Co. a few weeks later, he was involved in the construction of the high-line road, the first access to the mines of the district. In addition to transporting ore from Limerick to Oreana, Codd's railroad hauled freight, building materials and passengers back up the canyon for transshipment to the communities of Lower Rochester and Upper Rochester.

The railroad barely made expenses after the maiden run on Aug. 4, 1913. Codd claimed that the railroad and the mining operation were separate entities, but his 1913 report to the stockholders of the Rochester Hills Mining Co. indicated otherwise, the mines financing the railroad. In December 1913, four months into the operation of the line, Codd decided to extend the railroad up to Lower Rochester, hoping that increased freight business and ore from the mines on Lincoln Hill would improve his profit picture.

The first run on the new extension was not made until Jan. 21, 1915, however, by which time officials of the Rochester Consolidated Mining Co. were well along with the construction of a large mill at Lower Rochester.

Always the optimist, Codd figured that the new ore reduction facility would lead to the opening of new mines and stimulate enough growth in the district to enable his freight operations to make up for lost ore-hauling revenues.

The mill ran the first batch of ore on March 14, 1915, and a gravity tram from the mines to the bins on the lower slope of Nenzel Hill was completed five days later. Louis A. Friedman, president of the mining company, contracted with a freighter to haul ore from the bins to the mill.

The district boomed thereafter—new businesses and residences, exploratory work on the Packard mines to the south and considerable population growth—all of which helped Codd's railroad. He was not satisfied, however, and decided to go ahead with a third extension to the Nenzel Hill bins.

Many observers doubted the feasibility of operations on a grade averaging seven percent, but others pointed out that ore hauls would be downhill, only empty cars being pulled on the upgrade. Service from the bins to the mill began on Sept. 13, 1915, but Codd's tenure as a mine owner had come to an end two weeks earlier, on Aug. 28, when Friedman bought him out.

Almost from the beginning, the Nevada Short Line had been

plagued with wrecks, fires, equipment failures and weather problems which interrupted service.

Codd's slipshod financial operations were also beginning to catch up with him. A number of creditors had been dunning him since early summer 1915 and a stock issue authorized by the trustees in October did not attract investors. When a suit was instituted in Second District Court, Reno, in December, Friedman had his own attorney file for a receivership. He told Judge Thomas A. Moran that more stable management of the railroad was critical to his mining and milling operation. Moran agreed and Frank Manson of the Western Ore Purchasing Co. took over railroad operations, leaving Codd out in the cold.

Manson and subsequent receivers were never able to return the Nevada Short Line to solvency. They were also troubled by wrecks and

Museum Guild meets at Vo-Tech

The Clark County Museum Guild met recently at Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical School. Prior to the luncheon, catered by the school's culinary arts department, members were given a guided tour of the facility.

Several new members were welcomed to the guild, including Sandra Trumbo, Lois Ames and Lillian Unger.

Guild president Winifred Smith announced that the Skyline Casino had donated

Athletic scholarships available

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available to male and female high school and junior college student athletes, officials of the National Sports Foundation noted this week. Contrary to popular belief, officials said, students do not have to be All-State to qualify. Much of the available scholarship funds goes unused, they said. A new publication, containing forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is now available.

For details on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

\$500 for a gala opening of the Museum's new exhibit hall, set for Feb. 3, 1990.

Curator Mark Ryzdinski said the first satellite branch of the Clark County Heritage Museum had just been opened in Searchlight and had won an award from the governor as an outstanding contribution to tourism.

He also said that \$12,000 worth of mature landscaping for the museum's Heritage Street, exhibit hall and Heritage Stage, a new outdoor performance amphitheater, was being planted.

weather, so Friedman decided to install a 12,000-foot aerial tramway to reduce the uncertainty of transporting ore by rail. The tram began operations in April 1917, and the railroad scraped by on freight and passenger business and ore hauls from other mines for the next year. L.G. Thompson took over the receivership on May 19, 1918, but a flash flood washed out the tracks on June 17 and the railroad was abandoned.

Over the next year and a half, Thompson sold the ore cars for scrap and arranged for the disposal of the engines and other rolling stock.

In December 1919, a subsequent receiver, Elwood Beemer, supervised the tearing up of the tracks. The iron rails were sold to a Salt Lake City firm which later resold them to the government of Japan. Several of the engines later saw service on the Eureka-Nevada Railroad and on the Nevada Central. One of the latter has been restored and is on exhibit at the California State Railroad Museum in Sacramento.

Arthur Ashton Codd was later involved in mining at Leadville and in the Mother Lode country of Northern California. He died in Reno on Jan. 19, 1931, never again trying his hand at railroading. There is almost no trace of the Nevada Short Line Railroad up Rochester Canyon, and it has largely been forgotten by even the oldest of Pershing County's old-timers.

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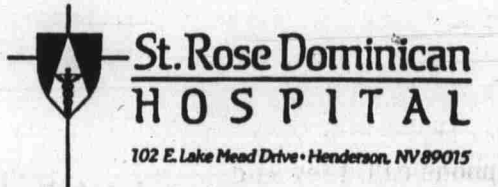
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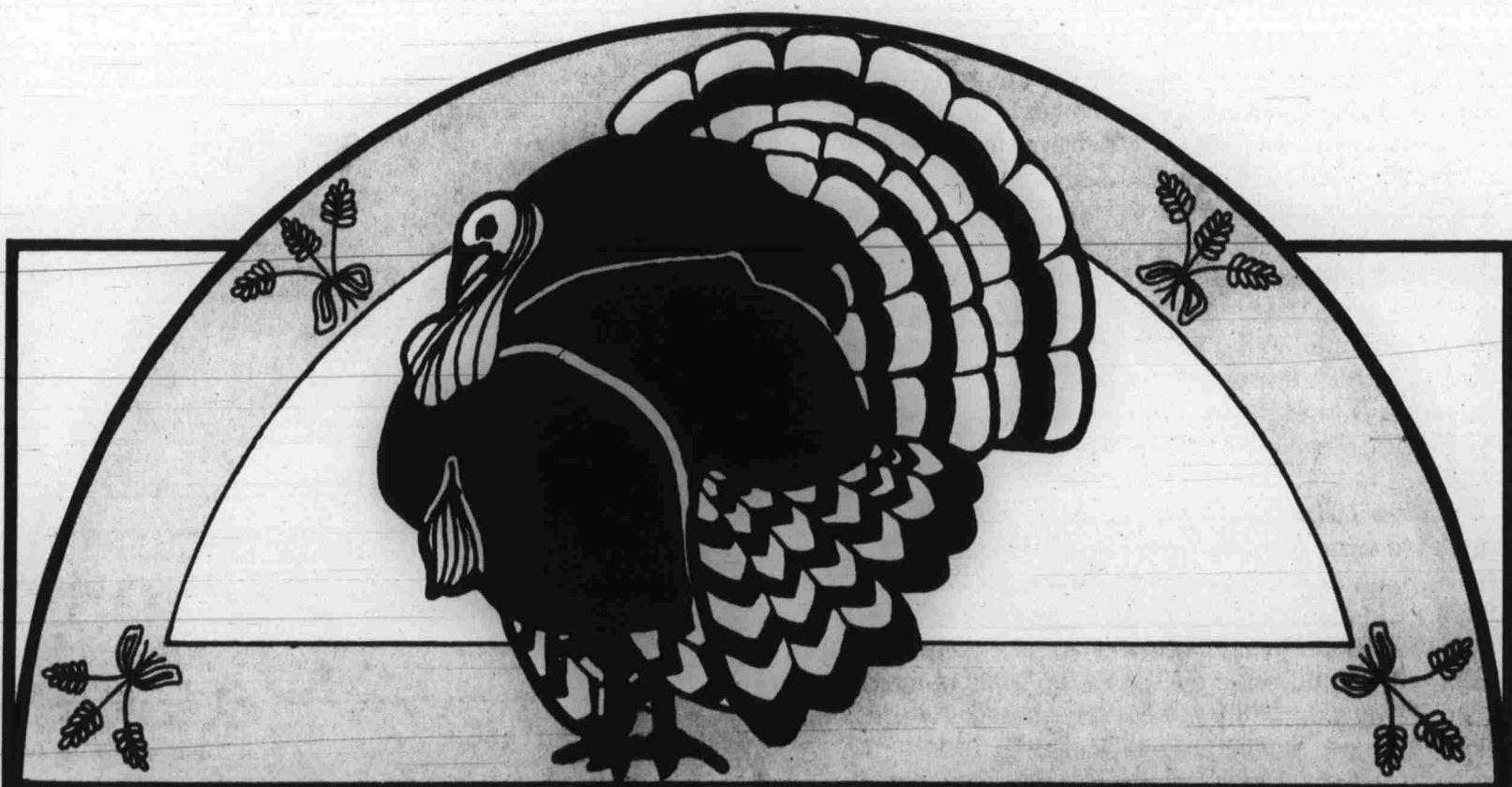
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Search underway to ID potential White House fellowship candidates

A search is underway to identify potential candidates for participation in the White House Fellowships Program. In a recent letter to Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Marcy L. Head, director of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, noted that 11 to 19 outstanding Americans in the early stages of their careers are named each year by the president as White House fellows.

service with the goal of improving each participant's ability to serve his or her community and nation more fully in the years to come."

With the exception of federal government employees—not including U.S. armed forces personnel, however—the program is open to all U.S. citizens. "Leadership, intellectual and professional ability and commitment to public service are the broad criteria employed in the selection of fellows," Head wrote.

Distinguished former White House fellows include: Michael H. Walsh, chairman and CEO of Union Pacific Railroad Co. (1965-66); Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former assistant to the president for national security affairs (1972-73); Deanell Reece Tacha, judge of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals (1971-72); New Mexico Gov. Garry Carruthers (1974-75); Colorado Sen. Timothy E. Wirth (1967-68); Roger B. Porter, currently assistant to the president for economic and domestic policy (1974-75); and David Neuman, a producer with 20th Century Fox (1983-84).

Interested candidates for the 1990-91 fellowships should contact the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 712 Jackson Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20503 or call (202) 395-4522.

Application deadline for this year's competition is Dec. 15.

Copies of the White House Fellows Program application forms may be seen at the offices of the Henderson Home News, 22 Water St.

"The fellows are assigned to serve as special assistants to cabinet officers, to the vice president or to members of the president's principal staff," Head wrote. "In addition to their work assignments, fellows participate in an extensive education program in which they meet with a diverse group of public and private sector leaders. The program is an opportunity for intensive

Seniors offered free holiday calls home

"Call Home for the Holidays" is a Thanksgiving Day project undertaken by American Distributing Co.'s owners, Steve Sisolak and Dave Farris.

It involves free telephone calls for seniors on the company's wats lines, all 30 of them, to anywhere in the country from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

All seniors have to do is go to ADC's location, 2959 Industrial Road, behind the Stardust and Westward Ho Hotels, during those hours and they can talk for 10 minutes to loved ones wherever in the country they may live, spokespersons said. Depending on the turnout, some seniors might even be able to make more than one phone call, they said.

Volunteers are also being sought that day so as to help serve refreshments to the seniors and perhaps assist them in dialing, should they require it.

ADC is affiliated with the National Telemarketing Association. Officials said that it is hoped that if the local "Call Home" Thanksgiving Day is a success, it will be picked up by the national group throughout the country and seniors will be permitted to use other wats phones, not only for Thanksgiving but for Christmas and Easter as well.

No reservations are needed. Persons who wish to volunteer their time should call 369-8779.



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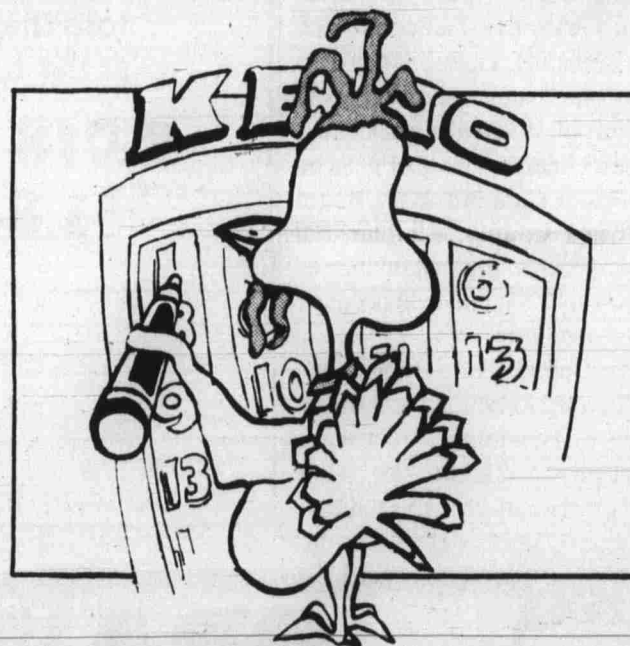
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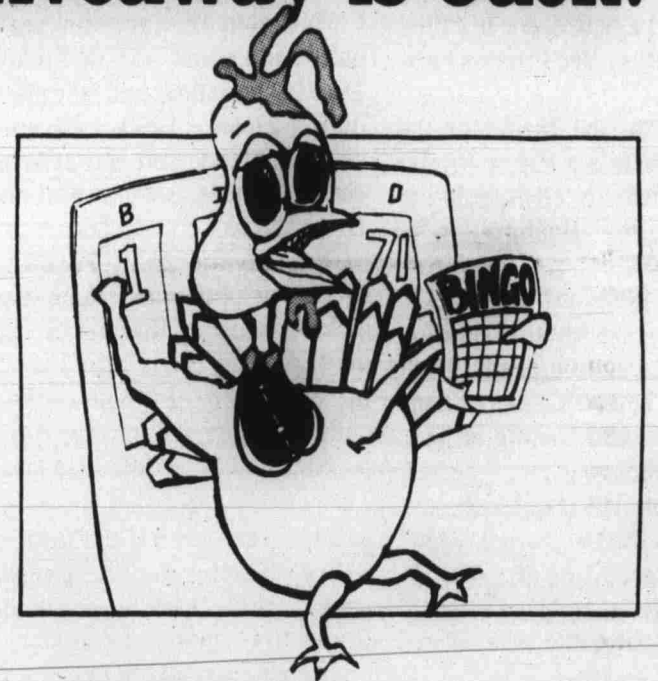
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Carole and Ben DePue, outside their newly-expanded business.

Mail firm expands to include printing

There is a new business in town—actually two old businesses that are now combined.

Ben and Carole DePue, long-time Henderson residents and business persons, have expanded their present business—named Mail, Messages and More—and combined it with a print shop, buying out Busy Bee Instant Printers, formerly owned by Ruth Severson, who has since retired.

The new business' name—or two—is Mail, Messages and More...Printing, Copies and Fax.

DePue said she had a hard time convincing the bank and the phone company that the lengthy title was her business name. It takes up two lines on checks and in the phone book, but she insisted on naming the business after what they do.

The printing equipment and copy machines have been upgraded and a new decor installed at the old Busy Bee Printers location.

Bears are the theme of the facility. There's a Pappy Printer Bear who handles all the printing needs, Benny Bearmail who handles the airmail and mail forwarding operations and CeCe Copybear at the front counter for customers' copying needs. Hidden in the back office is Minnie ComputerBear, handling an 800 number, voice-mail message and desktop publishing services.

Carole DePue started Mail, Messages and More in 1978, catering mailing services to travelers after one of her income tax customers told her of his needs and told her that there were a lot more retired folks in the vicinity needing such services.

The mail forwarding service has since grown to more than 1,000 customers. Now looking forward to the growing needs of the Las Vegas Valley and a growing over-50 clientele, she decided more space was needed because she wanted to offer more services.

The DePues looked for years for a suitable location and business to combine with their present one. For their needs and their customers' needs they looked for a shopping center location that didn't have a lot of bumps and islands and trees as travelers with 50-foot rigs (a term used for travel trailers or motorhomes) couldn't maneuver in small spaces let alone park their "car," and also a center which had other retail outlets that could service a mobile households' needs.

The only place that had such open parking space was in the Henderson Plaza/Von's Market shopping center on the Boulder highway. Another factor was that there was a compatible business for sale—Printing and Copies.

Mail, Messages and More...Printing, Copies and Fax employs four full-time persons and has one part-time employee at present. Plans for expanding the operation to Green Valley and the Summerlin areas of Las Vegas are in the making.

The mailroom manager is Shirley Purney, who has been taking care of the mail needs of the "snowbirds" and "fulltimers," as most travelers are known, for

more than two years.

The new business offers printing services for both businesses and the general public, including copy service with enlargements, reductions and two-color copying on color paper as well. In-house desktop publishing service typesetting is also available. Four computers are used constantly for voice mail messages, desktop publishing, mail tracking and quoting prices, as well as advertising, the DePues said.

Mrs. DePue has been active civically and is presently on the board of Henderson Public Trust. She is a former member of the Henderson Beautification Committee.

Quilt competition deadline looms

The deadline for entries in the Clark County Heritage Museum's quilt competition is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. The exhibit will take place during January 1990 at the museum in Henderson and at Winchester Center, 3130 S. McLeod Drive.

Entrants are asked to submit two color photos or slides, one close-up and one full-view, of each quilt, plus an entry form and 45 for each entry. Entrants whose quilts are accepted into the competition will be notified by Dec. 15.

There are several categories, with cash prizes in each: pieced, appliqued, combination and other (trapunto or quilted designs).

In each category the prizes are: First, \$50; Second, \$25; and Third, \$15. There is also a \$100 prize for best of show.

Entries can be any size, although very large quilts will not be accepted because of space limitations. No tied quilts, kits or double knits will be accepted.

Quilts older than 1950 may be entered in an antique category. There is no entry charge for that category, since it will not be judged, officials said.

There is a special category for Nevada theme quilts, crib size only (36" by 48"). The winner will be awarded a \$400 purchase award and the quilt will become part of the museum's permanent collection. The museum reserves the right to cancel that part of the competition if there are insufficient entries, they said.

For more information on the competition or to receive an entry blank, call the Winchester Center, 455-7340, or write Quilt Competition, 3130 S. McLeod Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89121.

Saleswomen to meet

The public is invited to attend the National Association for Professional Saleswomen for Southern Nevada meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Gold Coast Hotel.

Jan Laverty Jones, vice president of Fletcher Jones Jr. and CEO of Jan-Mar Corp., will present her ideas on success.

Reservations can be made by calling 364-2252.

mittee. She is also a member of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Council. A licensed flight instructor, she has participated in many air races over the years. She is also politically minded and has run for public office, once for City Council and once for Clark County School Board. She is presently a director of Politically Active Christians Corp.

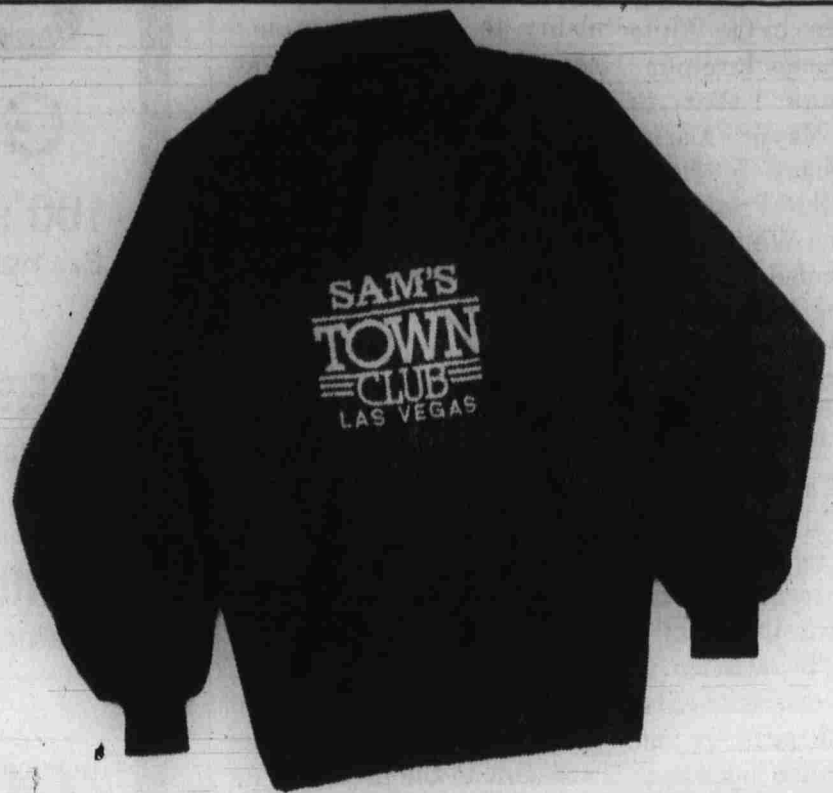
Ben DePue has had a business called Ben Depue, Handyman, since 1978 also. He is now working part-time for Mail, Messages and More...Printing, copies and Fax as its salesman. Prior to going into the handyman business, DePue was a sales manager for Snap-on Tools Corp. in the Northwest U.S. At one time he was the firm's 14th best salesman in the nation.

The DePues have two children, Genevieve DePue Golden and Beniah H. DePue. They also have one foster child and were recently blessed with a grandchild, Robert Golden. Mrs. DePue is on the Foster Care Advisory Board for Clark County, a group that seeks greater understanding of abused children and care needs in foster parenting.

The DePues said they are looking forward to being a part of the future of Henderson's "Growing with Pride" and taking care of the needs that such growth requires.



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Education

GED testing schedules announced

Henderson, Boulder City and other area residents who have not completed high school may take the General Education Development examination to be administered at the Henderson Campus of Clark County Community College from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday on Nov. 21 and 22.

The GED exam is designed for persons 18 years of age or older who were unable to complete high school because of illness, family, financial, or personal circumstances.

Prior to taking the exam, an application form must be filled out and an \$18 fee paid. Applications will be taken only from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday in the Henderson Campus lobby, officials said. Identification must be a valid Nevada driver's license or DMV or military identification. Persons who do not have any of

those should call 643-6060 and take the GED test at CCCC Cheyenne Campus.

The high school equivalency test will be given in Room 113 of the Henderson Campus, 700 S. College Drive, off Horizon Drive. The exam includes math, writing, social studies, science and reading. Those who pass the five-part exam are awarded a high school equivalency certificate, which is accepted by employers and colleges.

Those who are 17 must bring a letter from the office of Clark County Pupil Personnel Services, 2701 E. St. Louis St., telephone 799-8630, stating they are not presently enrolled in Clark County School District. Persons 16 years old or younger are ineligible to take the GED test.

For more information, call the Henderson Campus, 564-7484.

Board of Regents' chairman selected

Elko native Dorothy Sewell Gallagher has been elected chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada System. She will serve a two-year term of office ending in June 1991.

Gallagher was elected to the governing board in 1980 and reelected to a second six-year term in 1986. During her tenure on the board she has served as vice chairman twice, has chaired the board's academic affairs and legislative liaison committees, and has headed several ad hoc presidential search committees for several institutions, including the Desert Research Institute, Northern Nevada Community College and Truckee Meadows Community College.

Serving as vice chairman during the biennium will be Carolyn Morledge Sparks of Las Vegas. Sparks was elected

to the board in 1986 and has chaired the budget and finance and audit committees.

The board chairman appoints chairs and members of the regents' standing committees, including audit, budget and finance; academic affairs; legislative liaison; and investment.

In addition, the chair has the power to form ad hoc committees to address particular concerns or to search for new campus presidents when vacancies exist. (Health care, athletics accreditation, and community college faculty relations are examples of 1989 ad hoc committees examining Nevada higher education concerns.)

Gallagher announced her appointments during the regents' meeting last week at the University of Nevada, Reno.



Dorothy Gallagher

Drug-free schools booklets available

The drug problem: what can you do? Many of us ask this question every day after watching the news. Newscasters confront us with the consequences of addiction, drug related violence and theft, border wars over smuggling, and we are left wondering what we can do. How can we protect our children?

Two booklets from the Consumer Information Center can help you stop wondering and mobilize. The Department of Education's booklet, "Schools Without Drugs" (Item 510V,

free), will help you learn the signs, effects, and dangers of many drugs, how to cooperate with your school, set drug free goals, and make a difference. "Kidsummit" (Item 589V, free), a booklet published by the National Association of Broadcasters in cooperation with ACTION, explains how to organize an anti-drug conference for the kids in your community. It's full of information on enlisting community involvement, organizing, scheduling, and sources for educational materials. To get your copies, send your

name and address to S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Educating the youth is one of our most powerful tactics against drugs. The purposes of "Schools without Drugs" and "Kidsummit" are to instill appreciation for personal health, encourage respect for laws prohibiting drug use, develop the ability to recognize and resist peer pressure, and reinforce the positive aspects of healthy, drug-free life. If we can teach our kids these values, they'll be eager and able to keep themselves drug-free.

The home is, of course, a good place to start. Parents who are knowledgeable about drugs and who can teach children standards of right and wrong can have a powerful impact. But our children also spend a lot of time in school under the supervision of trained educators. William Bennett, Director of National Drug Control Policy, says schools are "uniquely situated to be part of the solution."

"Schools Without Drugs" and "Kidsummit" provide suggestions for this kind of organization and involvement, as well as real-life examples of schools and communities in which the programs have worked. They can help coordinate the efforts of parents, educators, and concerned citizens with recommendations for all these factions of the community.

By working together, members of a community can send a clear message: that children are people; that they can think for themselves, be responsible for themselves, and not bend under

peer pressure to use drugs: that they have the potential to become whatever they want—accountants, firemen, teachers, doctors, or lawyers—and that drugs only waste that potential.

So start by setting a good example. Take an interest in your child and let him or her know you care. Know your child's friends and how they spend spare time. Make yourself knowledgeable about drugs, and watch for signs of drug use. Then talk to the other concerned people in your community and school.

You can get more information about organizing your school and community in the fight against drugs by sending for "Schools Without Drugs" and "Kidsummit" You'll also get a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. Generally Services Administration, the catalog lists about 200 free and low-cost federal consumer publications on a wide variety of subjects.

Parent pride conference date set

An education coalition led by the Nevada State PTA will sponsor the second annual Clark County Parent Pride Conference Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Western High School.

The parenting seminar will be held in conjunction with American Education Week, which will be observed nationally Nov. 12-18.

Parents who attend Parent Pride can choose from among 30 workshop sessions. "The seminar is designed to help parents communicate more effectively with their children," said Parent Pride Coordinator Janet Coombs of the Nevada State PTA. Coombs said each parent can register to attend a maximum of three 45-minute workshops during the three-hour conference.

"Our main objective is to improve parenting skills by making parents better informed,"

said Coombs.

A nominal \$3 fee will be charged parents who participate.

A wide variety of workshops will be available for parents to choose from. General workshop topics include: drugs and students, how to interpret test results, gangs, youth suicide, at-risk children, parenting, parenting for single parents, academically talented students, latchkey programs and building student self-esteem.

According to Nevada PTA President Coni Longero, a huge public relations effort is planned to inform the community about Parent Pride. "We will be pulling out all the stops to encourage parent participation through public service messages on broadcast outlets and through targeted campaigns in the malls, shopping centers, businesses and schools," Longero stressed.



Reservations suggested.

To increase your chances, we limit every Video Poker Tournament session to 20 contestants. Sessions are held on the hour, every Monday through Thursday, from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m., with the final round at 8:30 p.m. The winner of each session receives

dinner-for-two in the Uptown Buffet.

\$20 entry fee. \$1,000 cash for first place. You must be 21 or older. Complete rules are posted.

Register in the tournament area in front of Roxy's.

No tournaments will be held November 16th or 23rd.

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one serving of our homemade rice & beans, served with all you can eat cheese enchiladas or ground beef tacos.

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(702) 294-1937
On Main Road

Religion

Pastor Rivers' topic: Las Vegas traffic

Pastor Joel Rivers' annual Thanksgiving message Sunday has as a title, "Thank You, Father, For Las Vegas Traffic!" Pastor Rivers will also teach the 9 a.m. Bible Class in the book of Job while his wife Kitty teaches the children during the Bible school hour.

The 10 a.m. worship service will also feature a Lord's Table observance. All are welcome to participate in the weekly event of the independent Christian Church. Deacon Ron Gordon

will lead the service with scripture reading and prayers. He will be assisted by Jack Feetham, Bob Tynnes, Clem Russell and William Vogel.

The Diner's Club has planned a visit to one of the leading restaurants of area on Nov. 27.

Presbyterian topic: 'When the Whole World Goes Crazy'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "When the Whole World Goes Crazy" at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Sundance Plaza at 1631 E. Sunset Rd., a half-mile west of Eastern Avenue, across from McCarran Airport.

For more information, call 458-2731.

GV Church of Christ: 'Count your blessings'

Barney Cargile III, minister of the Church of Christ of Roseburg, Ore., will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, on the subject of "Count Your Blessings" at a gathering of the Green Valley Church of Christ. It promises to be a special message of hope and inspiration, spokespersons said.

Cargile, son of the local minister Barney Cargile Jr., together with his family are visiting over the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Sunday morning activities at the Green Valley Church of Christ include Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m. and worship at 9:45. There are also services at 5 p.m., Sunday and again at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any and all of the services, officials said.

The church temporarily meets in the United Steelworkers Union Hall, 47 Water St., in Henderson.

For further information, call 564-4962.

Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on Luke 21:5-19, in which Jesus speaks about the signs that will accompany the end.

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.

Following the pastor's talk

UMC topic on choices

At First Henderson United Methodist Church on Sunday the sermon to be given by the Rev. Beth Carey is entitled, "The Chosen Shall be Known by Their Choices," based on II Thessalonians 2:13-3:5.

There are two morning services at First Henderson UMC at 8:14 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages is held at 9:20 a.m.

'Heritage of Our Faith' sermon Community Church

Continuing the series on "Make A Joyful Noise," Dr. Ed Swain, minister of Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, will speak on "The Heritage of Our Faith" at both the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Scripture will be from Psalm 82, the Old Testament Lesson from Malachai 4:1-6, and the Gospel Lesson from Luke

25:5-19. The second service will have the chancel choir and traditional hymn singing.

Sunday will be Stewardship Sunday with the returning and dedication of members' pledges for the coming year. Also, the congregation will accept groceries for the Fish program to help feed needy people. Sunday School classes for all ages are held at 9:15 a.m. The special Adult Study Class, led by Dr. Swain, now will meet at 11:45 a.m. every second and fourth Sunday of the month.

All members are urged to check their newspapers and attend the Thanksgiving Eve services to be held in Henderson, a joint effort of combined

churches. For further information of Community Church activities, call 565-8563.

The office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday each week. When the office is closed, the calls are forwarded to the minister's home or cellular unit.

The church is located at 360 East Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road.

Thanks have been extended to all who participated in the Christmas Plus Bazaar held Friday and Saturday at the church. There are still some great gift craft items available, spokespersons said. Some will be available after church services on Sunday, they added.

New swing shift service beginning at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church

Joe Quinn will speak at an adult Forum on the Biblical background of the mid-east crisis, "Two People, One Land" on Sunday. The forum is part of regular Sunday School, held from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. The public is invited.

Also, from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Christ the Servant Lutheran Church begins a new Saturday swing shift service, starting on Dec. 2.

The service is open to anyone, especially for persons unable to worship on Sundays, such as persons who work swing or night shifts. The service marks the beginning of Advent

Season and will include Holy Communion. People who might be willing to lead music for the service are needed, spokespersons said. Call the church at 435-3634 to help lead music. The services will continue throughout Advent.

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church meets temporarily in the Green Valley Business Park, two blocks east of Mountain Vista Drive on Sunset Way, and one block north on Commerce Center Drive. There is ample paved parking.

For information, call Dr. Phil Hausknecht, pastor at the church, 435-3634.

Thanksgiving celebration at New Life

"All singles and families in Southern Nevada are warmly invited to attend a day of fun, delicious food and wholesome entertainment at the New Life Foundation Thanksgiving Day banquet," New Life spokesperson Joan Philips said this week.

"There is not a more wholesome place on earth where you could bring your family and friends for Thanksgiving," she added.

Activities on Thanksgiving day will begin with an all-you-can-eat traditional turkey meal with all the trimmings and a large assortment of desserts. Song, dance and comedy entertainment will follow the meal. No lecture will be given, Philips said.

As part of the activities, Dr. Jesse Freeland and opera star Nancy Shade, both costumed for their roles, will perform two favorite World War I songs: "The Rose Of No Man's Land" and "I Don't Want To Get Well."

Call 293-4444 for more information or to make reservations.

The Rev. Vernon Howard will give self-healing principles in his talks this week on "Do You Want Help or Flattery," with biblical reference to Romans 1:21-22, this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street, in Boulder City.

Classes are conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

As a public service, Rev. Howard's most recent publication, "Your Discoveries Are Your

Healings," is being offered free of charge this month to individuals in the community. In the guide Rev. Howard says: "Just be true. Keep in mind that there is im-

mense power in simply being right."

Those who would like a copy of the writing may call 293-4444 or drop by New Life Foundation.

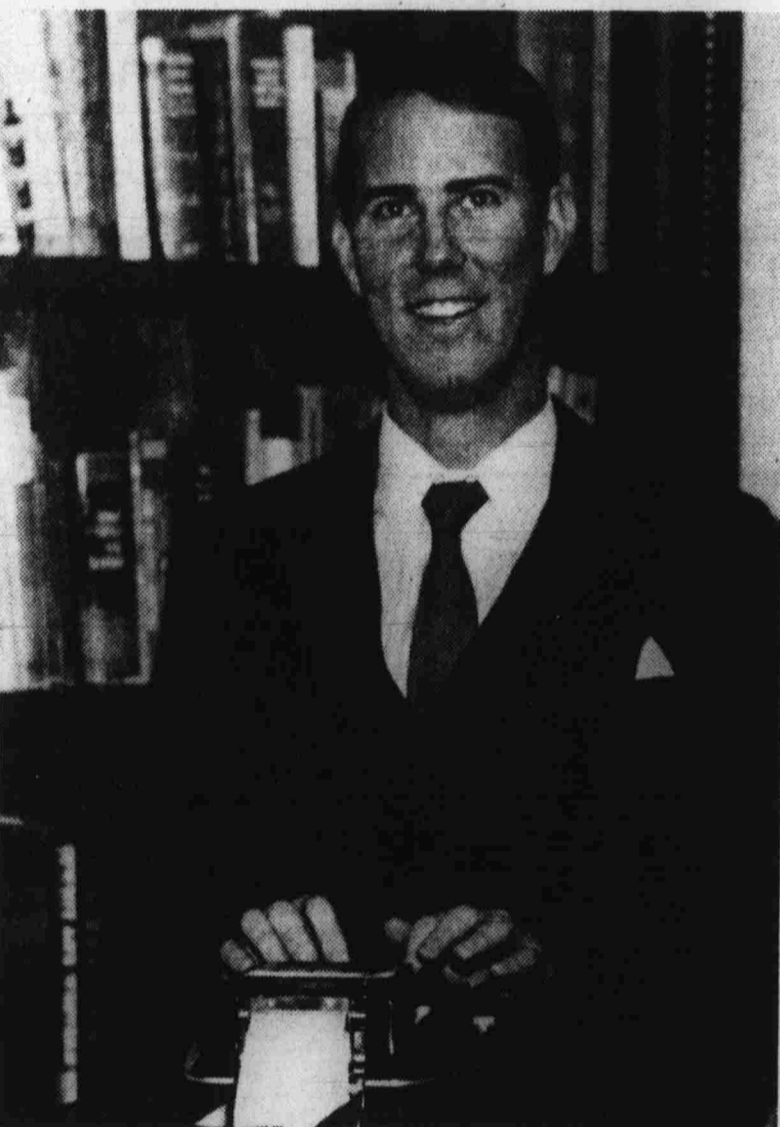


Photo by Stephen Burke

PRACTICAL HELP—Las Vegas court reporter John Griffin attends New Life Foundation classes in Boulder City. "While training to become a court reporter in Oakland, Calif., my instructor would always tell me, 'If you stumble over a word, just get the next word!' Likewise, New Life classes teach me how to drop problems and get the next free moment of life," Griffin said. Call 293-4444 for class information.

4th annual Thanksgiving service scheduled at Arrowhead LDS Chapel

The fourth annual community-wide Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Arrowhead Chapel, 801 Arrowhead Trail, off Horizon.

Participating congregations include the Henderson Presbyterian Church, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, First Henderson United Methodist Church, the Henderson Christian Center, the Salvation Army, the Community Church of Henderson and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The service will include music from the primary children's choir of the Henderson West Stake and a musical group from the Henderson Christian Center. Community members giving a personal

testimony of Thanksgiving will be Clyde Nelson, Joe Plautz and Dorothy Vondenbrink.

An offering will be received that evening to benefit the holiday food baskets provided by the Salvation Army to needy

persons within the Henderson community.

The service is open to everyone in the community. Visitors do not need to be a part of the participating congregations to attend.

BIBLES
ALPHA OMEGA BIBLE KING 451-8608
5690 Boulder Hwy. Nr. Trop.

MT. MORIAH LODGE #39
WED. 7:30 P.M. CORD
SILVER THURS. 7:30 P.M.
480 Greenway Rd.

GREEN VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
(United Steelworkers Union Hall)
47 Water Street

Sunday:	Bible Classes	9:00 a.m.
	Worship	9:45 a.m.
	Worship	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	Bible Classes	7:30 p.m.

You Are Always Welcome
For more information: Barney Cargile
564-4962 or P.O. Box 90493 Henderson 89009

HENDERSON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
47 E. Atlantic Avenue
PASTOR JOHN OSKO
565-9511

"OUR THANKSGIVING TO GOD" PASTOR OSKO'S MESSAGE THIS SUNDAY

"OUR THANKSGIVING TO GOD" is the title Rev. John Osko has chosen for his message this Sunday at First Baptist Church. Background Scripture reading is Psalm 116:12-16, with Scripture Text being Psalm 116:12.

Special music will include Debbie Bannister and Beverly Darnell's "We Can Thank You Lord," sung by the Youth and Children of the Sunday School; Denise Liles and Dwight Liles' "I Will Lift Up," sung by soloist, Rebecca Keeth; and Thanksgiving seasonal selections by the First Baptist Church Choral.

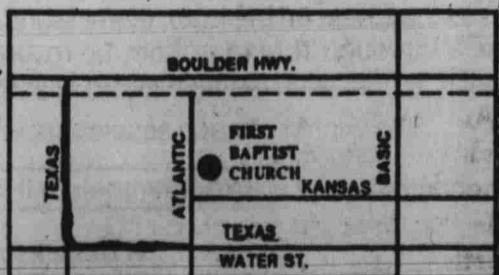
The will be a special rehearsal for this presentation on Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m., under the direction of Judy Watson, Assistant Sunday School Superintendent.

The Worship Hour begins at 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson. A Thanksgiving Dinner and Fellowship is planned for this Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m. Tickets for this dinner may be purchased from Amanda Blondeaux or Joanne Bradley.

A Church Work Day is scheduled for this Saturday, November 18 from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

A Baptismal Service will be held on Sunday, November 26th during the Morning Worship Hour. All those anticipating Baptism on this day should meet with the Pastor this Sunday morning, November 19th, at 9:00 a.m.

Other Activities Of The Church Include:
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting 9:05 a.m.
Children's Church Time - During The Morning Worship Hour
Nursery For Children 0-2 Years
Junior High And Senior High Youth 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service - Exposition Of I John 6:00 p.m.
Chorale Rehearsals - Sundays 7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.
One Year Bible Reading - Wednesdays 6:00-6:30 p.m.
Home Bible Studies:
Tuesdays 7:00-8:00 p.m. (I John)
Thursdays 7:00-8:00 p.m. (I John)



Rev. Osko and congregation invite you to participate in all the activities of First Baptist Church. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

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MDA to provide new diagnostic test

Muscular Dystrophy Association clinics throughout the nation will offer as part of the association's wide-ranging patient service program a new diagnostic test analyzing a key muscle protein whose absence or abnormality causes two forms of muscular dystrophy, announced MDA Chapter President Bob Teepen.

The new test, which measures levels of the protein dystrophin, was made possible by the identification in 1987 by MDA-supported scientists of dystrophin as the protein normally made by the gene defective in both Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common childhood form of the disease, and the less severe Becker muscular dystrophy. The researchers determined that dystrophin is usually completely absent in Duchenne muscular dystrophy and is abnormal in form or quantity in Becker dystrophy.

"The historic discovery of dystrophin has raised hopes for a cure tomorrow, but even today is benefiting families stricken by muscular dystrophy by allowing faster and more accurate diagnosis," said MDA Chapter President Bob Teepen. "MDA's provision of this service would not

be possible without the tremendous response of the people of Southern Nevada to the recent Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, seen this year on KLAS-TV channel 8."

Mount Charleston trail ride to benefit Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Nevada's annual fall trail ride will be held on Dec. 2 at Mount Charleston this year, officials have announced.

Registration for the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with departure from the Mount Charleston stables.

Geared for the family, the scenic 15-mile trail will be laid out by the Las Vegas distance Riders Club, who will also be the outriders. The finish will be highlighted with a meal at the Mount

Charleston Lodge. Transportation will be provided to and from the Mount Charleston Lodge, courtesy of Gray Line, officials said.

Prior to the benefit ride, horsemen will ask friends and businesses to pledge money for their ride. Those bringing in at least \$50 in pledges will win gift certificates from Adams Western Store. All proceeds go toward the ALANs many vital community programs, spokespersons said.

For pre-registration and further information, call 454-2500.

cal examination, measurement of substances that leak out of damaged muscle and study of muscle tissue taken from the patient. It is anticipated the test will be particularly useful in distinguishing Becker from Duchenne dystrophy early in the course of the patient's disease, so that families may be offered accurate information on prognosis as soon as possible. It is expected to also help differentiate Becker from other forms of muscular dystrophy, such as limb-girdle, that it may resemble.

Duchenne and Becker muscular dystrophies strike males almost exclusively. In Duchenne dystrophy, the first symptoms typically appear between ages three and five. Boys with the disease are confined to wheelchairs by age twelve, and few survive their twenties. Becker dystrophy usually appears later and progresses more slowly, and may not shorten life span. There is yet no specific treatment for either disorder, although measures have been developed to minimize dis-

ease-related discomfort and disability.

The gene defective in Becker and Duchenne muscular dystrophies was discovered in 1986 by an MDA-supported scientific team at Children's Hospital in Boston led by Louis M. Kunkel, Ph.D. One year later, Dr. Kunkel's group also identified dystrophin as the protein normally made by the defective gene.

MDA maintains some 230 hospital-based clinics throughout the nation. In the Las Vegas area,

the MDA clinic is located at University Medical Center. At the clinic, people with neuromuscular diseases receive a wide array of diagnostic and therapeutic services.

MDA supports a comprehensive patient service program and a worldwide research effort in its fight against forty neuromuscular disorders, including the muscular dystrophies, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease), myasthenia gravis, and Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease.

13th annual Smokeout today

Today marks the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout—a good-humored, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to kick their habit for 24 hours.

The theory behind it, giving up the habit for one day, may get some on the road to quitting, officials say. One to seven smokers who are able to make it through "Smokeless Thursday" nicotine-free will kick the habit for good, they say; 18 to 20 million Americans are expected to join in the 13th annual day-long boycott this year.

Boulder City Hospital will set up an "exchange post," starting at 7 a.m. where tobacco can be traded for healthful snacks.

"Survival kits" can be picked up all day long and taken to fellow employees or loved ones at home.

A video, "Freedom From Smoking," will be shown throughout the day in the hospital dining room.

Free pulmonary lung screenings will be given from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and can be scheduled by calling 293-4111, ext. 216.

At 7 p.m. there will be a "support session" for those who quit for the day and need encouragement to stay away from their cigarettes, officials said.

Cocaine or life?

By Dorothy Norman Cooke
Cocaine is an insidious killer. Make no mistake about it.

Do you really know what you're putting into your body when you ingest this drug?

What you are experimenting with is a derivative of coca leaves. Sounds innocent, doesn't it? Believe me, it is not!

Coca leaves, which are the base of the killer drug, cocaine, are soaked in a vat in a weak solution of sulphuric acid for four days, carefully stirred several times every day. That is how the process of extracting cocaine from coca leaves begins.

The liquid from this process is mixed with lime, gasoline and ammonia, plus other chemicals, to create the cocaine base.

Laboratories refine the cocaine base with additional additives, like ether, acetone and hydrochloric acid, which forms a crystalline powder: cocaine hydrochloride!

That horrendous mixture is what you're sniffing, inhaling and ingesting!

You're playing Russian roulette with disease and death.

Anyone of those additives could kill you without the combined lethal dose!

Is that temporary euphoria worth it? How long do you want to live? This could never happen to you? Really? Look around you. Life or death? You make the decision!

Today: Interstitial Cystitis Awareness Day

The U.S. Congress has declared today as National Interstitial Cystitis Awareness Day to call attention to the devastating disease that affects nearly 500,000 Americans.

Symptoms include pain with intercourse, frequent urination (sometimes as much as 60 times a day), chronic fatigue and severe pain in the pelvic region, according to the Interstitial Cystitis Association, headquartered in New York City.

Interstitial cystitis can have a devastating impact on the

lives of its victims by impairing or ending promising careers and affecting personal relationships, ICA spokespersons said. The Interstitial Cystitis Association was founded to serve as a support mechanism for sufferers, lobby for research to find a cure, and create awareness to the disease and its toll on human lives.

For more information on Interstitial Cystitis, please contact ICA at: (212) 979-6057, or locally call 456-8830 or 457-4157.

Hypothermia: frigid killer

Every year a number of outdoor enthusiasts fall victim to a cunning condition that stalks them as they hunt the forests, fish or boat the waters, or merely hike mountain trails.

This crafty malady, hypothermia, is a killer, according to the Nevada Department of Wildlife. Hypothermia is one of the leading causes of death in the wilderness.

Most or all of such deaths could be avoided with advance knowledge and some appropriate action at the right time.

Hypothermia occurs when people lose body heat faster than they can replace it.

When any object gets wet, it cools rapidly as the water is evaporated. A breeze increases the rate of heat loss dramatically.

When a person becomes wet and then is exposed to a breeze, he or she can lose heat so fast that the body is unable to maintain its temperature. That is hypothermia.

The cunning nature of the ailment is that hypothermia can afflict someone even when the temperature is well above freezing. Getting wet, be it from wading in water, being drenched in rain or snow, through overexertion and sweating and even the moisture in a high-humidity atmosphere can encourage hypothermia.

Several factors can further contribute to hypothermia. Poor physical condition, fatigue, poor eating habits, drugs and alcohol can all be negative factors.

The easiest way to avoid hypothermia is to stay dry. If you do get wet, get out of the wind and weather and get dry and warm. Avoid overexertion which leads to perspiring and fatigue.

The early recognition of the signs of hypothermia is essential in preventing the problem from becoming a serious medical emergency.

The simple tasks of striking a match or buttoning and zipping clothing are often difficult to manage during the onset of hypothermia.

If any of the following signs develop, activity should stop and every effort should be made to get the person into a warm, dry environment.

Goose pimples, shivering, undue fatigue, stumbling, forgetfulness and mental confusion are early signs of hypothermia. The symptoms are associated with a low body-core temperature and are an indication of progressive body heat loss. As the body temperature continues to be reduced, progressive muscular, mental and circulatory problems appear.

Remember that the head, face and neck lose body heat faster than other parts of the body. There's truth to the saying, "If you feet are cold, put your hat on."



Ballots made of broken pottery were used by the citizens of Ancient Athens to get rid of unpopular politicians. Whenever 6000 or more were cast, the official was sent into exile for 10 years.



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Sat 10-4:30



Rainbow Slots #1 In Henderson

Thanksgiving Day Menu



TURKEY

stuffing, waldorf or tossed green salad, candied yams, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls & butter

\$4.99

ENJOY A RAINBOW HOLIDAY!

SERVED 1 PM-10 PM

Boulder City Hospital will be enacting a highly restrictive smoking policy on November 23rd. Why?

SMOKING AND HOSPITALS ARE A BAD MATCH.



- Smoking is the number one avoidable cause of death in the U.S.
- Smoking delays the recovery of all patients, both smokers and nonsmokers.
- Smoking increases maintenance and liability costs, decreases employee productivity, and increases employee sick time.
- Smoking increases risk of fire.
- Most importantly, smoking is inconsistent with our mission to protect and improve the health of our patients, visitors, and staff.

Fresh air is invigorating, refreshing, and healing. The employees and physicians of Boulder City Hospital have committed their support to a healthier, cleaner environment. For you. For all of us.

Boulder City Hospital
901 Adams Blvd., Boulder City 89005 293-4111

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My boyfriend and I just broke up . . . again! We've been dating for five years and have broken up temporarily many times, but now I'm afraid this might be it, and I am devastated. In the past, we've always gotten back together. He stays away for a couple weeks, and then comes back begging for forgiveness. There is this bond between us which I don't think will ever die and I truly believe we were meant to be together. But now, we've been separated for about three months, and I'm beginning to wonder if we will ever get back together. He is seeing another woman. He tells me he still loves me and he won't return the keys to my apartment. I sit around all the time waiting for the day he will come back to me. I can't get on with my life, because the door has been left open. Do you think I should go to him, or just keep waiting?

WAITING

Dear Waiting:

The door you speak of is not open, it is revolving. The relationship you describe is a classic case of two people who are unwilling to admit to the inevitable end of the relationship. Your boyfriend sounds like he doesn't want a relationship with you enough to really make it work, but does not want you to meet anybody else. So he keeps you on a string, continually coming back and telling you he loves you. You are only hurting yourself by sitting around waiting for him, because he will probably never come back to stay. If he does come around, it will probably not be long before he's off again. You need to be the one to end the relationship. What are you really getting out of it but a lot of headaches? Sometimes it seems easier to hang on to bad relationships because they are safe. It may be a bit frightening at first to be out on your own, but believe me, in the long run you'll be better off. Change the locks on your doors, and commit to starting a new life, even if he comes back.

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly tip: A super active week, highlighting major changes in the economy, the full moon in Taurus brings awareness about an important financial matter.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Personal relationships are super-charged with emotion; guard against separations. Your natural instincts about money pull you through to success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Personal relationships are super-charged with emotion; guard against separations. Your natural instincts about money pull you through to success.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Work, health and service take more of your time than usual. Moon in Gemini is your high cycle of the month.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) It's feast or famine in your social life this week. Let go of non-productive friendships.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your public image grows and grows the first two days of the week. Financial rewards through career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have plenty of ideas to weigh; try to please yourself as well as others. Excellent investment opportunities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 23) Your partners greatly influence your earning power; but don't be forced to go totally their way. It's pay time for romance!

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Don't try to go it alone this week if you can avoid it; partners back you up if you're right. Money through traveling.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Changing job conditions keep you on your toes. You have too many irons in the fire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Love affairs are climactic this week. Your charm works on your behalf. Stay in a financial holding pattern.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Give your domestic life more attention and a new look. Lots of talk but little action on Monday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Extra communications and short journeys keep you busy. You have to regroup from an emotional funk.

If you were born this week

Major career projects are completed this week, freeing you for new challenges. You have extra charisma and sex appeal.

Women for an astrological guide to coping with loneliness, send for Joyce Jillson's booklet, an all-new dating guide. Send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Incorporations continue upward trend

CARSON CITY—Nevada incorporations continued the upward trend for 1989, increasing by 1.08 percent during the month of September over September of 1988.

Nevada corporations in good standing hit a record 54,022 as of Oct. 1, representing a 4.61 percent increase over Oct. 1, 1988, which totaled 51,643 corporations in good standing.

Nevada's increase was in contrast to national incorporation figures. According to the latest Dun & Bradstreet Corporation report, new incorporations were down nationally 3.8 percent for the month of July.

Your Financial Fitness

Wife insurance

By Tim O'Callaghan
Southern Nevada Association
of Life Underwriters

Janet and Rob are young marrieds, with a brand-new baby. Janet is planning to give up her job and stay home for several years and raise a family. If Rob becomes the sole support of his growing family, he clearly needs insurance on his life. But what about Janet? Conventional wisdom says life insurance is only for breadwinners. But life insurance also serves needs in addition to income replacement and Janet, too, needs life insurance. If she should die, especially if she should die while the children are preschoolers, Rob would face the need for costly child care.

A life insurance policy on Janet's life is, therefore, an excellent idea. There are several possibilities: A whole life policy will allow Janet to accrue cash values, building a savings account for the future. With a dividend-paying whole life policy, dividends can later be used to pay to premiums. Universal life insurance, a popular option today, permits a great deal of flexibility; the face amount of the policy can be changed, premiums can be raised and lowered to suit financial circumstances. Declining balance term insurance is another possibility, providing limited coverage (there's no cash value) that is reduced in amount as the children grow and the need lessens. A life insurance agent can help Janet and Rob make the right choice.

What's more, until Janet leaves work she should think about disability income insurance. This is the insurance that protects you from income lost through accident or illness. Both Janet and Rob should consider individual policies if they are not covered adequately on the job. Policies should define customary occupa-

tion and should cover accident and sickness. Benefits can begin anywhere from the first day to six months or more after the onset of disability. The longer you choose to wait, as a rule, the lower your premium.

Also, benefits can be paid for as little as one year as long as to age 65 (or, if you're still working full time, under some policies, to age 72). The shorter the benefit period, the lower your premium. This isn't necessarily a good place to save money, however, since you are more likely to need income replacement in the event of long term disability. A long waiting period and a long benefit period usually work out best from a cost-benefit perspective.

Janet and Rob should also give some thought to health insurance coverage. While working, Janet has health insurance on the job. If she leaves her job, she has three options. She can purchase an 18 month extension under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA). Or, she can get coverage under Rob's employer's group plan. But, Rob's employer's plan isn't as good as it might be, and there are gaps in coverage. So, a third option might be to take Rob's group plan and consider supplemental health insurance. A major medical policy with a large deductible wouldn't cost much and would help to fill the gaps left by Rob's group coverage. Such a policy, moreover, would stand the family in good stead if anything happened so that Rob lost his group coverage altogether. Think about your own health insurance needs and if there are gaps in your coverage, talk to your insurance agent without delay.

Former ambassador to China to speak at industry luncheon

Winston Lord, U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China from November 1985 to April 1989, will address the Sixth Annual Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon in Las Vegas. Ambassador Lord was president of the Council on Foreign Relations from 1977 to 1985 and director of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff from 1973 to 1977.

The luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Monday, at the Rivera Hotel Casino Convention Center.

The ambassador recently wrote "China and America: Beyond the Big Chill," published in the Fall 1989 edition of Foreign Affairs.

Ambassador Lord received a B.A. from Yale University (Magna Cum Laude), a master's from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from Williams College and Tufts University.

This is the sixth year that new and expanded businesses have been given special recognition for their contribution to Nevada's economic growth.

For reservations or more information, contact the Commission on Economic Development in Las Vegas at 486-4506.

Local Chambers of Commerce also have tickets available, spokespersons said.

Financial seminar slated

A financial seminar on Personal Money Management, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

The seminar will be presented by a professional financial planner at the Civic Center, 201 Lead St. Individuals 18 years and older are invited to attend at no cost or any type or obligation to the registrant.

For information concerning future financial seminars, call the Civic Center, 565-2121, or Silver Springs Community Center, 435-3814.

November: Child Safety and Protection Month

By Lyndia C. Vold, Health Educator
Nevada State Health Division

Nearly all children have these qualities in common: curiosity, impulsiveness and impatience.

Unfortunately, they are the very qualities that lead children into trouble, often dangerous trouble. It is an ironical fact that accidents, not diseases, pose the greatest threat to your child's health.

Every year, some 26 million children in this country 16 years and under are injured accidentally. The accident rate has increased to the point where injuries happen to one child in two. Those injuries are severe enough to require medical attention or to have the child's activities restricted for one or more days.

During 1987 in Nevada, 43 children under 15 years of age died from some type of accident.

Obviously, these facts put a heavy responsibility on parents. Children cannot, of course, know how to exercise mature judgment as to what is safe and what is dangerous.

A simple way to prevent accidents is to take a child's-eye tour of your house and yard. Look for ways to make your children's activities safer.

Free pamphlets are available from the Nevada State Health Division. They point out some of the hazards every child is likely to meet. The focus is on those areas that are especially dangerous for a child at his or her particular stage of development. Topics of the brochures include: Overall child safety, preventing drownings, toy safety, preventing poisonings, child and infant car seats, preventing chokings and bicycle safety.

Call 1-885-4884 and ask for the Health Education Program.

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It is not only what we eat, but how much, why, where, when, how we eat it plus, how we cook and store our food. We need to learn to develop a healthier lifestyle which incorporates all the right answers to these questions on a permanent basis.

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Henderson, Nevada 89015

Entertainment

Verdi 'Requiem' at UNLV Nov. 26

The Southern Nevada Musical Arts society will open its 27th season with a performance of the monumental "Verdi Requiem" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26th, in the UNLV Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

Composed by Giuseppe Verdi in 1874, the Requiem represents the finest in operatic arias, intense choral drama and deeply felt personal expressions of faith.

The program will feature the 110-voice Musical Arts Chorus, 50-piece Musical Arts Orchestra and guest soloists under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson.

Verdi devoted his career to the composition of operas.

He was also the composer of a "Requiem," dedicated to the memory of the novelist, Alessandro Manzoni. The "Requiem" was composed in 1874, and it is one of the finest settings of the text, and by far the most popular.

The masterwork is noted for its expressiveness, its eloquent melodies, and its wealth of musical inventiveness—all dedicated to setting the sacred text in appropriate fashion.

Season memberships are 125. Individual concert tickets are priced at \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, military and handicapped and \$4 for students. "Verdi Requiem" tickets may be purchased at the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall Box Office (739-3801); Bullock's Credit Department in the Fashion Show Mall (731-5111) Ext. 365; Southern Nevada Music Co., Commercial Center (731-4646); Promenade at the Meadows (877-1068); and Nevada Drugs in Boulder City (293-4911).

Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, now in his 22nd year as resident

music director of the society, holds undergraduate degrees from Grinnell College and Florida State University and master's and doctor of musical arts degrees from the University of Iowa.

In addition to the Verdi "Requiem," the Musical Arts Society's 27th season schedule includes:

The "Tenth Annual Messiah Sing'In," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, Clark County Community College, Cheyenne Campus, (free); "Gilbert & Sullivan Celebration," 8 p.m. Saturday, January 20, and 3 p.m. Sunday, January 21, UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre (admission); "Haydn and Mendelssohn Festival," 8 p.m. Monday, March 19, UNLV Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, (free); "American Folk and Spiritual Concert," 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre, (admission); "Music of Richard Rodgers," 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre, (admission) and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10, UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre (admission).

Guest soloists in the Verdi masterwork are Las Vegas Rebecca Martindale, soprano, a frequent soloist with the Musical Arts Society; Frances Schopick, mezzo-soprano, acclaimed for her performances in opera, oratorio, and lieder in the United States and Europe; Richard Berry, tenor, who has performed with the Laredo Philharmonic, St. Joseph Symphony, Kansas City and Denver Chamber Orchestras; and George Skipworth, bass, who has sung more than 20 roles with various American companies.

For further information about the Society's programs, call 451-6672 or 870-6657.

Guitar concert Saturday

Guitarist Olivier Chassain will present a one-night-only gala performance that will include the premiere of a wind and strings ensemble, "Sierra Nevada," at 8 p.m. Saturday at Artemus Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus. "Sierra Nevada" was composed by members of the Nevada Guitar Society.

The concert promises to be a true guitar feast, spokespersons said, with materials ranging from folk music to classics, Chassain's performances have been hailed as brilliant and flawless, they said.

Admission will be \$12 for general admission and \$7 for students, seniors and the handicapped. A special \$20 ticket includes a one-year membership in the Nevada Guitar Society, they said.



Olivier Chassain

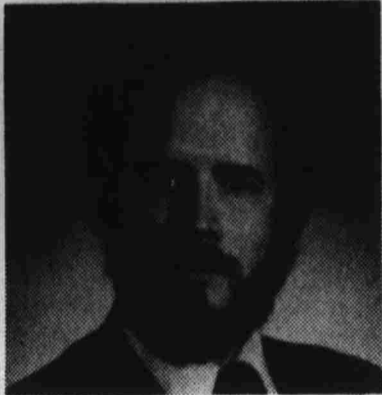
Chassain's concert will be reviewed at the November meeting of the society, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Nevada State Museum and



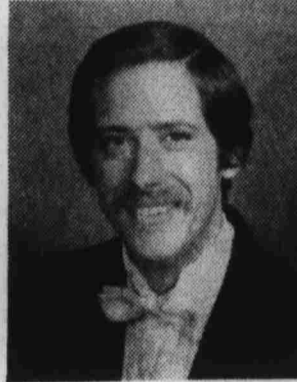
Frances Schopick



Rebecca Martindale



Richard Berry



George Skipworth

Wine Institute hosts tasting to benefit KLVX

The California Wine Institute will host a wine-tasting event to benefit KLVX-TV Channel 10 Public Television from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, at the Palace Station Hotel & Casino's Roundhouse Ballroom, 2411 W. Sahara.

Channel 10's Festival of Wines will offer the community the opportunity to tour the California vineyards without leaving Las Vegas. Tickets for the event are \$15 per person in advance, or \$20 per person the day of the event.

Guests will be able to sample wines from more than 50 California vintners, enjoy hors d'oeuvres catered by Las Vegas' finest restaurants, including Battista's Italian Restaurant, Cangemi's, the Four Queens Hotel & Casino, the Las Vegas Hilton, Ricardo's, the Sahara Hotel & Casino, the Flame, the Tillerman and the Vineyard. Each guest will also receive a souvenir wine glass to commemorate the tasting.

Among the wineries scheduled to participate in the tasting are Creston Manor

Winery, Domaine Chandon, Dry Creek Vineyard, Haywood Winery and Korbel Champagne Cellars.

Musical entertainment for the evening event will be performed by Art Gomez's "Mellow Moods." The Festival of wines will also include a sports and leisure silent auction and door prizes.

For ticket information about the Channel 10 Festival of Wines, call 737-1010.

Euphonium soloist to perform at UNLV

Brian L. Bowman, internationally acclaimed euphonium soloist, will be featured by the UNLV Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Artemus Fine Arts Concert Hall. Thomas Leslie will conduct.

Currently euphonium soloist with the United States Air Force Band in Washington, Bowman has had a distinguished career as a solo artist. His many solo performances with the University of Michigan Symphony Band, the United States Navy Band, the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and the United States Armed Forces Band, have earned him an international reputation.

Leslie is currently director of bands at UNLV.

The program will include: "Fanfare and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, winner of the first Ostwald Award; "A Commemorative Suite" by Robert Jager; "Rhapsody" by James Curnow; "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet; "Circus Days" by Karl L. King; "Salvation is created" by Tschescnokoff; "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clark; and "Slava" by Leonard Bernstein.

For tickets and information, phone the Performing Art Center Box Office at (702) 739-3801. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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BLACK RAIN (R) 12:30 3:00 5:25 7:55 10:20	ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) 12:45 2:45 4:40 6:20 8:15 10:15 12:05	THE BEAR (PG) 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25 11:20	STAYING TOGETHER (R) 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05 11:05
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SHOCKER (R) 1:05 3:20 5:30 7:50 10:05 12:15	STAYING TOGETHER (R) 1:15 3:05 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	SECOND SIGHT (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	INNOCENT MAN (R) 1:10 3:30 5:50 8:10 10:30
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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
This is a story about a physician, a lawyer, an engineer and a business man.

They came to our house for dinner last night. Over coffee, the physician mentioned he'd received a watch for his birthday. Not only could he view the time in seven major capitols of the world, there was an alarm bell and something called a memory/recall system.

"That's great!" said the engineer. "But tell me, why is it flashing 00:00?"

As he spoke, the alarm buzzed. "There are a few things I haven't figured out," said the doctor, uneasily. "I've only had it a week."

The alarm continued to buzz. "This calls for a little research," said the lawyer. "I don't suppose you have the instructions with you?"

The doctor did. We spread them out on the dining room table. Believe me when I tell you that it took less paper to cover my living room walls.

We all bowed our heads and studied the set of instructions. They were obviously designed by a deranged rocket scientist. Not only that, I personally would be willing to swear they were written in some obscure foreign language and the watch was made in an equally obscure little village in outer Mongolia.

"Well, well," said the engineer. "What we need is to start at the beginning." He began dismantling the watch. As he did so, the business man kept a running inventory and the doctor sat there with a bemused look on his face. I don't blame him. After all, it was his watch that was in surgery.

After a preliminary walk-through of all the parts, we got down to basics: how to tell the time in the Western United States. By 10 p.m. (by my kitchen clock), we knew what time it was in London, Rome and Paris.

"Keep going!" I shouted. "As soon as we know what time it is in Tokyo, I can call our son in Japan. He can figure out this whole thing in a minute."

They all glared at me and the alarm began buzzing again.

By midnight, the alarm had been silenced. We knew what time it was in China. I'd done the dinner dishes and was beginning to wonder about the fate of the doctor's next morning surgery patients if we didn't resolve this problem soon.

By 2 a.m. (still by my kitchen clock), everyone was exhausted and we still didn't know what time it was in Tokyo, not to mention, Las Vegas. No use calling my son if he was asleep. Our guest departed.

Not for all the tea in China, will I tell them that while I was clearing the table after they left, I found (under a napkin), a "gismo" which can only have come from the inner workings of the Doctor's wonderful new watch!

As they say in the Orient, I wouldn't want them all to "lose face."

Genealogical Society meets Tuesday

The Clark County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Drawbridge Room of the Commercial Center, 900 E. Karen, Suite A-210. Frank Lang will lecture on "Photographing Cemetery Headstones." The public is welcome, officials said.

For additional information, call 646-2222.



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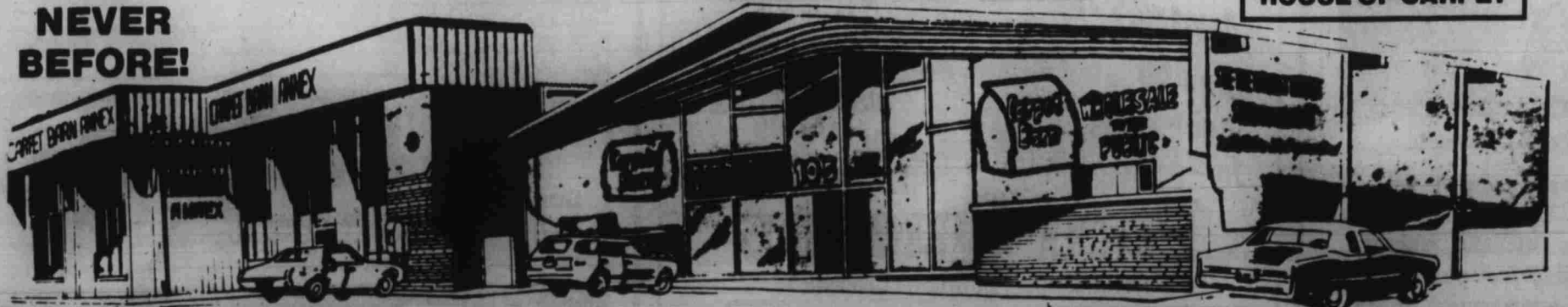
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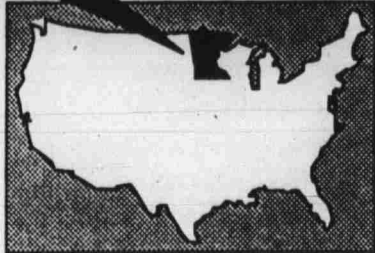
POPULATION: 4,214,000 (Ranks 21st in US)

SIZE: 84,068 square miles (Ranks 12th in US)

OVERVIEW: Minnesota is called the Land of 10,000 Lakes, but there are actually more than that. About 20% of the state is covered with water. It is heavily forested in the north and has rich farmlands on its southern prairies. It is the No. 1 state in the milling of flour and Duluth is one of the busiest ports in the world. Minnesota was explored by the French and British and became US territory after the Revolutionary War. It joined the Union in 1858 and was the first state to send troops for the Civil War. At that point, Sioux Indians launched a last-ditch attack to drive out the settlers. In the 1890s a wave of Scandinavian immigrants settled there. Its cold climate and forests reminded them of their European homeland. The Mesabi Mountains produce 70% of all iron ore mined in the United States. Minnesota is known as home of the world-famous Mayo Clinic and as the source point of the Mississippi River.

FUN FACT: It is called the Gopher State because so many of the pesky rodents live on Minnesota's southern plains.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: Which Great Lake borders on Minnesota? (Answer: Lake Superior)



NICKNAME: Magnolia State

POPULATION: 2,625,000 (Ranks 31st in US)

SIZE: 47,716 square miles (Ranks 32nd in US)

OVERVIEW: This southern Gulf coast state takes its name from the great Mississippi River or "Father of Waters" as the Indians called it. The river forms its western boundary and its barges have long been a vital part of Mississippi's economy. The state has a warm, moist climate and woodlands cover half the state. Spain's Hernando DeSoto's first explored the area in 1540. France and England alternately held control of the land until the Revolutionary War in 1776. It became a state in 1817. Mississippi joined the rebel Confederacy in the Civil War and several major battles were fought there. Its people are still fiercely proud of their southern heritage. Its once-great cotton plantations have given way to some industrialization, but the state is still primarily rural. About 35% of its people are black — the highest proportion in any state.

FUN FACT: The state's average per person income is \$9,552 — the lowest in the U.S.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: What is Mississippi's major seaport city on the Gulf of Mexico? (Answer: Biloxi)



Reid to monitor Nicaragua elections

WASHINGTON — President Bush has named U.S. Sen. Harry Reid to the Presidential Monitoring Commission which will monitor the election in Nicaragua on Feb. 25, 1990.

The announcement came after a Tuesday meeting at the White House that Reid and other lawmakers attended at the President's invitation.

Reid is one of 20 lawmakers, selected from the 100 members of the Senate and 435 members of the House, who will travel to Nicaragua to monitor the Nicaraguan campaign, election preparations and actual balloting.

Sen. Reid said: "I met with the president, vice president, secretary of State and members of the commission this afternoon at the White House.

Our goal is a free and fair election in Nicaragua.

"The commission will work closely with the State Department to ensure that opposition candidates are not threatened or intimidated, that rallies are not broken up by government forces and that the actual voting is honest and fair. The rural areas are the most vulnerable to vote fraud, so we'll go there to see that it doesn't happen.

"An honest election this time around is the only way to achieve any-kind of lasting peace. I'm honored that the president has selected me for this responsibility."

The Presidential Monitoring Commission will be chaired by Sen. Lugar and Representative Beilenson.

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Obituaries

Annie Scow

Annie Scow, a 4-year resident of Henderson and Las Vegas, died Nov. 4 in a Las Vegas Hospital. She was 94. Born on Dec. 16, 1894, in Woodruff, Ariz., the home-

maker was a member of the LDS Church in Hurricane, Utah.

She is survived by five daughters, Elda Rae Hammond and Myrle Campbell, both of Las Vegas, Anna Hardy of Bunkerville, Thelma Reeve of Hurricane and Mary Coon of Panguitch, Utah; three sons, R.L. of Henderson and Mansel and Estelvin, both of Salt Lake City; and 39 grandchildren, 116 great-grandchildren and 45 great-great-grandchildren. Services and burial were held in Hurricane. Palm Valley View Mortuary handled local arrangements.

Services were held. Bunker Mortuary handled arrangements.

Inserts listing the warning signs of diabetes complications can now be found in insulin cartons.

sons, Kennie Lepczynski, Michael Lepczynski and a daughter, Sharyn Lepczynski of Henderson. Memorial Mass will be held today at 2 p.m., St. Peter's Catholic Church. Palm Mortuary will handle arrangements.

Thelma Coombes Sullivan

Thelma Coombes Sullivan, 86, a long-time resident of Boulder City, died on Nov. 1.

She was born on Feb. 20, 1903 in Spanish Fork, Utah; she was a housewife and a member of the Culinary Union. Survivors include three sons, Jerry C. Coombes Jr. of Henderson, Charles Pepper Coombes of Tampa, Fla., and Harold Sullivan of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Colleen O'Leary of Santa Clara, Calif and Sharon Sullivan of Conn.; a sister, Ferole Eccles of Bakersfield, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Services were held. Bunker Mortuary handled arrangements.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry C. Coombes Jr. of Henderson, Charles Pepper Coombes of

Frank L. Lepczynski

Frank L. Lepczynski, 61, a long-time resident of Henderson, died Sunday.

Born on Nov. 27, 1927; he was a construction ironworker; he was a U.S. Army Veteran. Survivors include his wife, Carol Ann Lepczynski; two

sons, Kennie Lepczynski, Michael Lepczynski and a daughter, Sharyn Lepczynski of Henderson. Memorial Mass will be held today at 2 p.m., St. Peter's Catholic Church. Palm Mortuary will handle arrangements.

Eloise Ferrell Harding

Eloise Ferrell Harding, 81, a two-year resident of Boulder City, died Thursday, Nov. 2.

Laurence B. Emigh

Laurence B. Emigh, 76, a long-time resident of Henderson, died Sunday.

Born Nov. 3, 1907, in Oklahoma City, Okla., she was a retired secretary and county assessor.

He was born September 9, 1913 in Dawson, Nebraska; he was an education administrator in Saudi Arabia and a U.S. Army Veteran.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Branstetter of Boulder City and sister Inette Fulton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Survivors included two brothers, Neil of Henderson and Tom of Souix Falls, S.D.; and a sister, Ruth Nixon of Henderson. Services were held. Palm Mortuary handled arrangements.

George Joseph Prudhomme

George Joseph Prudhomme, 69, an 18-year resident, died Nov. 13 in Henderson.

Henderson, two daughters, Ann Bean of Las Vegas and Carol Kazmierczak of Tecumseh, Mich.; two sisters, Betty Neal of Fallbrook, Calif. and Jean of Escondido, Calif.; five grandchildren. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. today at Palm Chapel in Henderson.

Born in Detroit, Mich., on March 21, 1920, he was a veteran and a retired grocery store meatcutter.

He is survived by his wife, June A. Prudhomme or



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Henderson's Most Fabulous New Salon of 4,000 sq. ft.

319 Water St., Suite B Henderson, Nevada

Contact CAROL OTIS, Business Manager 565-7503 or 565-7368 between 7:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

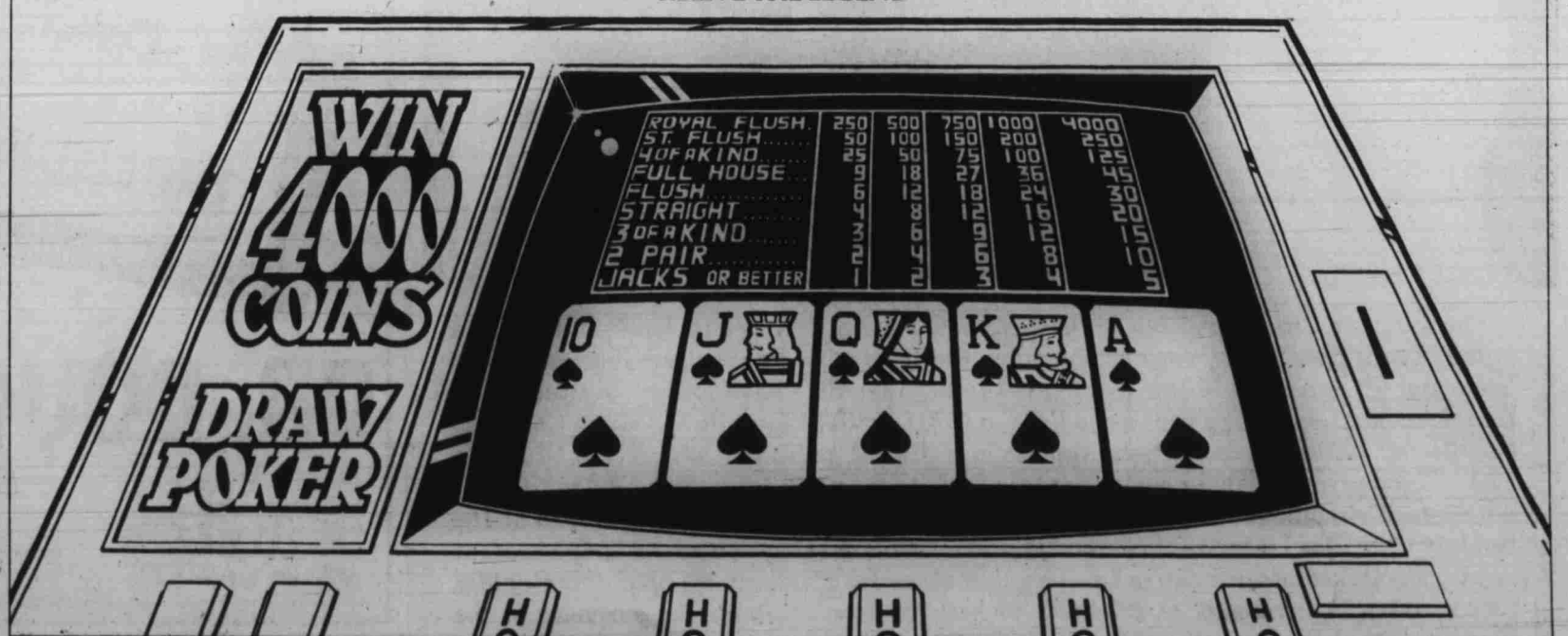
HOT NEW VIDEOS.

The year's hottest new videos are here. And not only do we have more of your screen favorites, we've got all the best deals, too. Including the very popular six nine poker payback schedule.

They're the most exciting videos you've ever seen. Don't miss them. Or you could miss the year's biggest hits.

CAESARS PALACE

RELIVE THE LEGEND





LENGTHY SERVICE—Boulder City WWI veteran Leo Dunbar Sr. and his son, Leo Dunbar Jr. have a combined 110 years of membership in the American Legion. From left above; Leo Dunbar Sr., Leo Dunbar Jr. and American Legion Department of Nevada Second Vice Commander Clayton Glenn.

Work resumed on vet's cemetery

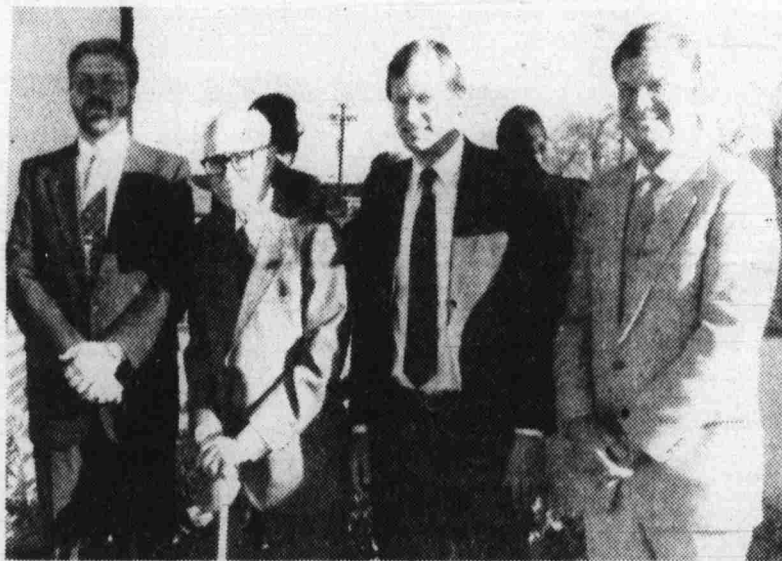
D. Craig Porter, president, Naridon Corporation, of Henderson, is pleased to announce that work has resumed on the Veterans cemetery in Boulder City. Porter announced that the project has been bonded through Aetna Life and Casualty, Inc. of Hartford, Conn. Although work on the cemetery was temporarily halted due to a dispute with Naridon's bonding in Cedar City, Utah, Naridon has an excellent working relationship with the head office of Aetna, which issued the bond directly from cor-

porate headquarters. Contrary to previous reports, Naridon has received an extension for completion of the project, because the delay was in no respect the fault of Naridon. Porter said: "I really feel sorry that veterans were disappointed that the project was delayed. From the moment that work on the project was interrupted, we worked day and night in order to try to get back on the job, working directly with Aetna's headquarters. We will do our best to make the veterans proud of the facility."

Elton Garrett honored on 87th birthday

Elton and Madelaine Garrett have been married 45 years. A proper description would be the fact that those years were dedicated to this community that both of them love. The picture today is Elton on his 87th birthday. The Boulder City realtors planned a surprise party at the Casa Flores restaurant. The day had just begun. Renee at Elton Garrett Realty celebrated the birthday by giving a party to which the entire town was invited. The cake piled high with roses was a gift from Rosalie Wirtz who has baked one for the festive occasion every year since his 80th birthday.

Elton and Madelaine began the May Festival during the years he was principal of schools and she the music teacher who taught all the children through all the grades the joy of music. She deserves a story by herself approaching



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ELTON GARRETT—Boulder City pioneer Elton Garrett celebrated his 87th birthday last week. Local realtors hosted a birthday breakfast for the occasion. Shown above are, from left, BC Mayor Jon Porter, Garrett, County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury and State Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey, all of whom attended the birthday breakfast event.

what is a truly magnificent true pioneer is the best news teacher. That both of them are ever. Thank you both for being reaching our hearts and love here. during the 87th birthday of a

Santa's Coming Early



The Boulder City Drove No.34, Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does is holding a unique fundraiser for its various charities. Pictured with Fundraiser Chairman Jean Yake and Co-chairman Millie Warren is the Boulder City Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler Don Schneider, discussing the Grand Prize, a 1990 Cadillac Coupe de Ville from Cashman Cadillac or \$20,000 in cash! Second prize is a 40 in. Panasonic Color TV or \$1,500 in cash! Third prize is \$600 in cash! A total of 400 tickets will be sold at \$100 per ticket. An elegant champagne reception for the ticket holders will be held on Dec. 9 at the Boulder City Elks Lodge 1217 Nevada Highway, Boulder City. You need not be present to win. For ticket information in Las Vegas, contact Jean Yake at 361-5885 or in Boulder City contact Peggy Baker at 293-1420. Tickets are also available for purchase at the Boulder City Elks Lodge.

Obituary Fred E. Turner

Fred E. Turner, 66, passed away Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989. He was born June 15, 1923, at Fort Collins, Colorado.

He retired from the U.S. Navy with 20 years of service. He leaves a wife, Jean Turner, of Henderson, NV; a son Patrick E. and family in Rogers, AK; mother Lucie Turner of Boulder City.

Services were held at Palm Mortuary in Henderson. The Navy arranged the funeral. The family thanks friends who have been so kind in every way and for those who sent cards and visited.

Boulder City veteran honored by national commander

Boulder City American Legion Post 31, and VFW Post 3574 celebrated Veterans Day with Boulder City in the American Legion Hall.

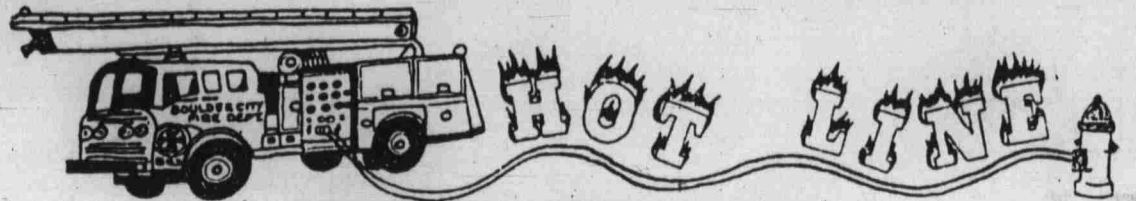
The guest speaker for the special event was Boulder City Fire Chief Robert Sears, who mentioned, in his speech, the element of belonging in today's society. This keynoted the presentation of a certificate of 70 years of continuous service

from Post 31 and a certificate with a letter of congratulations from American Legion National Commander Miles Epling to Leo Dunbar Sr. Dunbar is a WWI Veteran and a Charter member of Post 31 and he and his son Leo Dunbar Jr. of Las Vegas have recorded a total of 110 years active, continuous service in the American Legion.

Commander Alfred Hartig,

Post 31 commander, expressed his thanks to all who joined in celebrating this extraordinary achievement by the Leo Dunbars, Sr. and Jr.

The presentation was made by Department of Nevada Second Vice Commander Clayton T. Glenn, representing the more than 6,000 proud members of the American Legion, and Commander Ed White, of Elko.



Chimney fire safety

By Firefighter Dean Molburg

The heating season is upon us. Furnaces, fireplaces, stoves and space heaters will be forged up anew. Energy-conscious homeowners will restore old fireplaces and install new wood burners, calling into service chimneys that haven't been used for years. All in all, the question is: how safe is your chimney, America?

It's easy to forget about your chimney's condition—and it's importance to the safety of your home. A chimney blockage can fill your home with deadly fumes...while a chimney fire, too, can spell disaster. Here's how to diagnose and treat common chimney problems before they lead to real trouble.

If you haven't had your chimneys inspected for several years, now's the time. Call in a professional chimney sweep to have your chimney cleaned and inspected. If you're planning to start burning wood, have a spark arrester installed too.

Why is chimney cleaning important? For starters, it's been unused all summer. Do you know that a family of birds hasn't build a nest on top of it, reducing or ruining its ventilation power? Do you know whether it's developed cracks or leaks that could reduce its draft while also posing a collapse? Of course you don't—and without an inspection you won't know until it's too late.

Another chimney hazard can leave you with a fire on your hands. Among the many combustion by-products that go up your chimney are flammable substances called creosotes. Being relatively heavy and oily, they cool quickly and deposit on your chimney walls instead of going

all the way up and out. Over a few years a creosote layer builds up which can be ignited by heat or sparks, leaving you with a fire raging in your chimney.

The creosote problem is especially serious on a chimney that was used heavily but hasn't been used in many years; for instance, the chimney serving a previously capped fireplace, or when a wood stove is attached to a long unused chimney in an older home. Before firing up such a refitted chimney, a thorough cleaning is imperative.

As of winters past, Americans will strive with great ingenuity to keep warm. So long as their ingenuity doesn't outrun common sense, all will be well.

Adult children of alcoholics meet

Adult children of alcoholics: New meeting now meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Water and Power building on the corner of Nevada Highway and Wyoming Street in Boulder City.

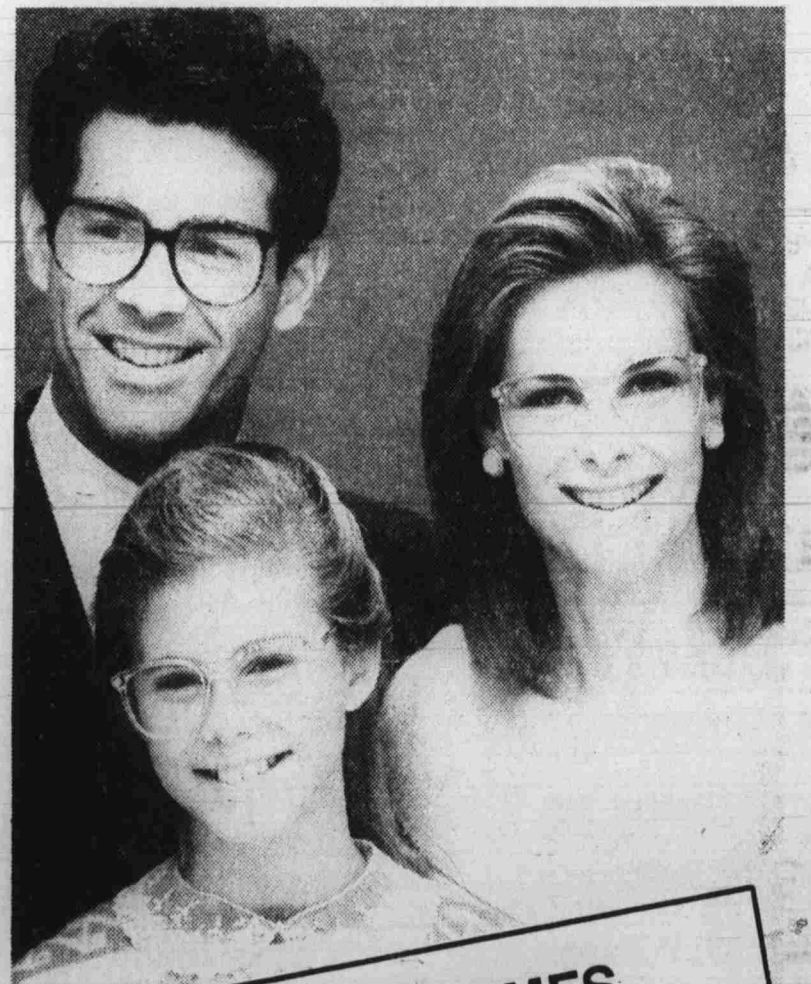
For more information, call Brian at 294-7728.

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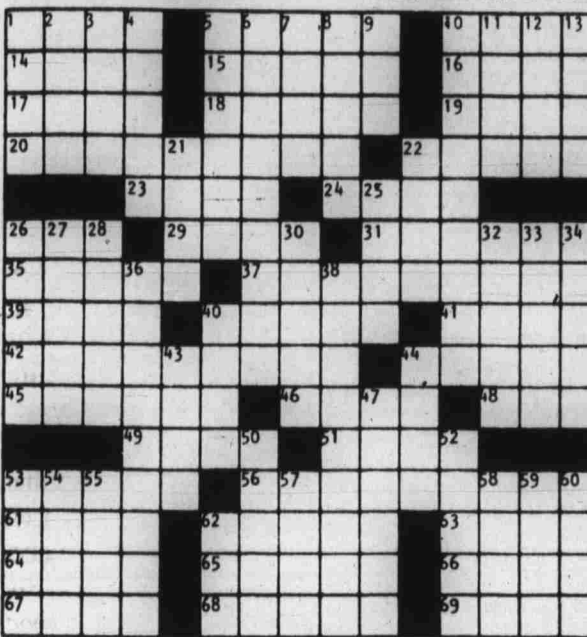
(Across from B.C. Hospital)

294-2227

Family
VISION CARE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 39 'I cannot tell...' 1 Places for flowers 5 Felloes 10 Rue - Paix 14 Environmental science: abbr. 15 City in Morocco 16 Golf club 17 Neighborhood 18 Abrasive substance 19 Drizzle 20 Rotating platform 22 Logic 23 Ballerina's skirt 24 School official 25 Elec. unit 28 Disease carrier 31 Wears away 35 Necklace components 37 Roam about for fun



EXERCISE REGULARLY - JOG TO THE GARAGE

Words of Wisdom

Horseflies are so called because they bite horses as well as other mammals, including man. Only the females bite, piercing the skin with specialized mouthparts and sucking blood. Like mosquitoes, female horseflies require a blood meal before laying eggs.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian nurse, is best known for developing the treatment of infantile paralysis by stimulating and re-educating the muscles affected.

Kitty Hawk, a peninsula in North Carolina, was the scene of the first power-driven flight on Dec. 17, 1903. The flight lasted 12 seconds, and is commemorated by a monument on Kill Devil Hill.

Rene Robert Cavalier La Salle, French explorer and fur trader in North America, claimed the Louisiana territory for France. In 1684 his fleet was wrecked by storms and Spanish raiders. He

Q. Could you please tell me about the word "belie"? How it is used and where it comes from? A. The word belie is somewhat of an outdated word that means to tell a lie or to disguise. It comes from the Old English, belegan, which means to tell lies about. It is a good word to use when talking

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.

- AUTUMN (Sol.: 12 letters) A-Apples; B-Breeze, Bright, Brown; C-Candy, College, Cool, Costume, Cycle; F-Fair, Fall; G-Ghosts; H-Halloween, Harvest, Holiday; I-Indian; L-Leaves; N-Nature, November; O-October, Outdoors; P-Period, Pilgrim, Pretty, Pumpkins; R-Rake; S-Scenery, School, Season, September; T-Time, Trees, Trick or treat, Turkey; W-Walk, Windy, Witches, World Series

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Word puzzles: DUNET, BASUQ, LETHAH, OLDBOY. Includes a cartoon of a kangaroo and a man at a desk.

Answer here: [] OF []

This Week's Answer: THANKSGIVING. Answer: TUNED SQUAB HEALTH BLOODY. Answer: Where the exhausted kangaroo found himself - OUT OF BOUNDS.

KNWORBSSEHCTIWM LNEEWOLLAHRIAFI AOBRIGHTYTTERPR WSSNIKPMUPRTNEG OATURKEYDNACBRL REHCOSTUMEKMEI ILSFCENERYEBNOP DEASEBERTOVODGK SVLGCGRUOTIFAEL EALYHOTNCAPPLES RECOKDAONI TNWZC ILSCOTIMEAVIEH ETIOUCOLLEGENEO SRRREBMETPESDRO TSEVRAHOLIDAYBL

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Comic strip panels 11-13: Lucy and Charlie Brown talking about a problem.

Comic strip panels 11-14: Snoopy and Woodstock at his desk.

Comic strip panels 11-15: Lucy and Linus talking.

Comic strip panels 11-16: Lucy and Charlie Brown talking.

Comic strip panels 11-17: Lucy and Linus talking.

Comic strip panels 11-18: Charlie Brown talking to a neighbor.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

Comic strip panels 11-15: Garfield waking up and eating.

Comic strip panels 11-15: Garfield and Odie playing.

Comic strip panels 11-15: Garfield at a tire store.

Comic strip panels 11-16: Garfield eating.

Comic strip panels 11-17: Garfield eating.

Comic strip panels 11-18: Garfield napping.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Agenda from Page 38

37. TM-36-89 BAGLEY, MELVIN—Request from Melvin J. Bagley for Tentative Map Review of CALICO TERRACE consisting of 146 lots on 38.17 acres more or less in an RS-6 (Single Family Residential) District and a proposed RS-6 (8.96 ac.) with a density of 3.83 dwelling units per gross acre, generally located northwest of East Lake Mead Drive.

generally located south of Windmill Parkway east of the intersection of Eastern and Windmill Parkway. 46. PUD-17-89 TM-37-89 STANTON CONSTRUCTION—Request from Stanton Construction for Planned Unit Residential Development and Tentative Map Review of LA MANCHA ESTATES EDITION consisting of 107 townhomes on 27 acres more or less with a density of 3.9 dwelling units per gross acre where 10.0 are allowed in an R-2 (Two Family Residence) District by Resolution of Intent No. 1348 with a density of 3.9 Dwelling units per gross acre, generally located northwest of Windmill Parkway and Valle Verde.

9. RESOLUTION Z-29-89 MARCOR—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 3, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO CT (TOURIST COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT.

WANT ADS Bring Buyers and Sellers Together

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

BUYING RARE GOLD COINS AND ESTATE COIN COLLECTIONS. Immediate cash. Confidential. Call for appt. 293-1295 BC

METRIN Want to look 8-10 years younger? For free facial appt. call Bee or Sue. Do it now - feel the difference! 293-5268

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUILD A BUSINESS! Start in your own neighborhood, if you wish. Exceptional opportunity for growing income with fastest repeat customer service. Meet others who have done it. Phone 702-293-4227 Cathy after 5:30 pm.

GARAGE SALES

DRIVEWAY SALE: 1208 Seminole Lane (Sunrise Mobile Estates across from Henderson Convalescent Hosp. on Mohawk and East Lake Mead) Fri & Sat. 8 am to 5 pm.

Bringing buyers and sellers together like nothing else — WANT ADS Henderson Green Valley Boulder City

CRAFT SALE: Sat. 8 to 1 p.m. Paperworks jewelry, many craft items, House of Lloyd 25% to 40% off. 838 Shoreview Drive. (Off Horizon & Arrowhead)

YARD SALE: Misc and Arts & Crafts. Sat, Nov 18, from 8 am to 2 pm. 121 E. Rancho Dr. Hdn.

Garage Sale: 2 Family Household goods, clothing etc. 263 Winona Drive. Sat. Nov. 18, 7:30 am til 7.

AVON CHRISTMAS Sale: Starting Tues., Nov. 7, 10 am to 8 pm. 403 Glasgow. 564-2365.

GARAGE SALE Nov 18 and 19. 9-3pm. Clothing, jewelry, yard tools, Bar-B-Que, elec motors, shrub trimmer, records, books, glassware and much more. Cash only. 871 Shirley Ln. No earlybirds. BC

YARD SALE Sat Nov 18 8am-3pm. 413 Dogwood, Hnd. Fridge, mini camper, girls clothes, books, and lots of misc.

MOVING SALE Piano, washer/dryer, refrig, baby items, and misc. Sat/Sun only. 8 til 4. 871 Monteria BC

HUGE YARD SALE Kids toys and clothes. Hshld appliances, chrome spoke rims, camper shell. Sat 8am. 648 Ave. F BC

CRAFT SALE Do your Christmas shopping early. 1 of a kind gifts for that special person. Lamps, chimes, clocks, belt buckles, bolos, earrings, and necklaces. Cabachon sets. Ashtrays and slabs for clocks. 293-7252 1408 San Felipe Dr. BC

YARD SALE 304 Wyoming, Saturday only. Furn, toys, clothes, and lots of misc. Start 7am til? BC

GARAGE SALE Sat 8-11am. 1406 Elsa, BC

GARAGE SALE Green Valley 3132 Viewcrest Ave. Sat. Nov. 18 from 8 to 2 pm. Lots of furniture and piano.

YARD Sale: Sat. from 7 to 5. Washer, stereo, slide projector etc. Horizon to Greenway follow signs to 821 Spikenard.

YARD SALE: Sat. Nov. 18, from 8 to 4 pm at 414 Dogwood (Off Palo Verde & Major) Sm. Ladies clothing, new swivel rocker, lg. dog house, lots misc.

BIG YARD Sale Sat. Nov. 18, 8 to 3 pm. at 335 Van Wageningen. Some furniture. Also selling raffle tickets for Jim Heller painting. All money goes to Charles Pickens' Liver Transplant Fund.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale: 247 Navajo Dr. Sat. & Sun. 7 to 7. Furniture, baby items, & furn., Lots of Misc. Tools also.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Female reddish brown dog. Thin 8-10 lbs. "Nina" Please call Animal Control 293-9224. B.C.

REWARD, lost kitten. Black/white male, 4 mo old. White chest & paws. Please call 564-8243.

GARAGE SALE THIS SUNDAY AT THE SENIOR CENTER 9 a.m. to noon. Unique wood pieces, lovely glassware, antique guns, treasures galore. Doors open at 9 a.m., 1001 Arizona St. There will be hot cider and donuts and coffee for sale and a comfortable place to sit down. The drawing for the San Franciscian Doll House will be at 10 a.m.

ST. JUDE'S BAZAAR Lake Mtn. Estates Clubhouse Follow Highway 93 to arrows Fri. Nov. 17, 12-9 Sat. Nov. 18 9-4 Handmade Items, Christmas Tree Ornaments, Homemade Baked Goods, White Elephants. Raffle.

GARAGE SALE Honda Riding Mower, Wolfe Tanning Bed, Exercise Equip., Patio Furniture, VCR's, 35 mm Camera, New Maxell Video Tapes, Woman's Golf Clubs, Garden Tools, Golf Equip., Ham Radio, Equip., 60 ft. Crank up Tower, 25 ft. Tower, Plus Many Many More items. Sat., Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. 616 ST. ANDREWS RD., HENDERSON Call 565-7088 for List of Big Items plus Directions

PETS / ANIMALS

PETS / ANIMALS

FREE KITTEN: 1 Apricot (Tiger) 1 female. 3 months old. Call days till 4 pm 564-4576 or evenings 564-3449.

AKC Chow puppy, black female, very loveable. \$250. 897-2212.

PETS 'N' ME Lorreine's Pet Sitting Service. Loving care while you're away. I'll care for your pets in their familiar home surroundings while you vacation or work. Bonded. Call Lorreine McLean 293-2431. Locally Supported - B.C. Licensed

SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET FOR HALF PRICE — SHOTS 25% OFF — VALLEY SAVE A PET 384-6049 (Ruby) or 642-8543

The Animal Foundation Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic. Call 384-3333 for appointment.

MAY I HELP YOU GET YOUR DOG OR CAT SPAYED OR NEUTERED FOR A GRACIOUS DISCOUNT? 293-5673 B.C. Anytime.

BAY QUARTER HORSE MARE with foal. Registered. \$600 294-0342 BC

Miniature Dachshunds for sale. All male. 6 wks old. Black & Tan. Call after 4, 565-7129.

AKC Pottweiler puppies for sale \$450 ea. 565-5585.

FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME. Call 293-5673.

Free Black Lab, 1 yr old male. Neutered. Needs yard & TLC 564-0112.

Chow puppies for sale. AKC registered. 2 males, have shot. 454-6732.

For Sale: AKC Golden Retriever pups, available 11/18 Now taking deposits. Males \$200, Females \$250. 565-8530 after 6:30 pm.

WANTED high low travel trailer. New or nearly new. 293-6458 BC

1985 Silver Line boat & trailer. Located at 901 S. Blvd. Hwy. Sp. 145. or call 564-4167.

73 Fleetcraft boat, 22'6", \$5500. Call after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. 565-0314.

85 Sunrunner, 19' open bow, 225 hp V8, 180 Volvo out-drive. Fish or ski. V good condition. Make offer. 565-7798.

72 Winnebago motor home. 26', \$6000. Call after 6 weekdays Anytime weekends. 565-0314

FIND OUT WHY MORE PEOPLE CHOSE HOME NEWS WANT ADS 564-1881

BOAT & MOTOR \$800 15' Boat with 30 horsepower Evenrude Outboard Motor. Runs good, looks good. Inquire at 564-5763.

CRUISE AMERICA Motorhome & Van Rentals 3 Day Weekend 500 Free Miles As Low As \$58 A Day (Holidays Excluded) 2 Locations: 2527 E. Fremont 387-2008 2081 E. Sunset 897-1797

1983 Aljo Alliance \$9,000 Rear bedroom, double bed, large refrigerator, fully self-contained. New 18 Foot Awning. New A/C. 737-1195

FACTORY DIRECT GALAXIE BOATS 18' (140 IO) \$9,950 19' (140 IO) \$13,950 20 1/2' (Cabin) \$13,950 21 1/2' (302 IO) \$15,950 0 Down (OAC) 294-0730

CLASSIC 1956 CHEVY PICK UP • All New In and Out • 327-400 Turbo All New • Show Car with Too Many Extras To Mention \$7,500 564-1881 8-4 p.m. Ask for Cheryl 564-7886 after 4 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD CARS WRECKED OR RUNNING We're the cheapest on parts Try Us!!! All American Auto Wreckers 565-6591

Auto for Sale
1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Beautiful condition inside & out. All extras \$2650. 565-5511

1980 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL 8,200 ORIGINAL \$500 Call 564-7666 After 5 p.m.

EMISSION CONTROL Smog Test, 7 Days Wk. Mechanics On Duty 7 Days Wk. VERN'S HENDERSON TEXACO E. Lake Mead (at Water) 565-0220

Home News Want ads

1987 Yamaha Quad. New gears, new battery, good tires \$850. 565-6992.

60 passenger school bus. Real clean, new engine, \$3500. Ph. 565-5579 eves.

For sale: 1986 Honda 250. \$900 Firm. Call 565-4084.

For sale: 1975 Cadillac. Good transportation. \$750. Ph. 565-9963.

1985 White Dodge 600, 40,000 mi. Air & new tires. \$5900. Ph. 565-0742.

Wisconsin engine w/accessories. 65 HP, V4. 58 hrs since new. \$1400 or best offer. Call Dave, 565-0111.

1970 Baha Bug, 4. roll cage, JYB shocks, Centerline rims, Kenwood Stereo, some engine chrome \$1700 565-5245

Jeep pickup, new transmission & paint. \$1800 or best offer. Call Dave, 565-0111.

71 Merc Marquis, Many Extras \$750 Ph: 565-4875

2 ATV's \$250 ea., or both for \$400. Ph. 564-1659.

1976, 258 Jeep Motor. Complete plus extras. \$400 or best offer. Call Dave, 565-0111.

1980 Camaro, Z28, auto, air, am/fm cass., excel. cond. \$3700 565-0044 after 6 pm all day weekends.

1979 Ford Granada, auto, air am/fm cass. excel cond. \$1400 565-0044 after 6 pm all day weekends.

RADIATOR-SALES AND REPAIR 293-7278 Big John and Sons, Foothill Dr. BC

EMISSION CONTROL STATION Emission Express and Auto Care. 1400 Nevada Hwy. No wait appointments. 293-2473 BC

Used Auto Parts. 293-7278. Let us do the calling on our new satellite computer. All states and Canada. Big John & Sons, Foothill Dr. BC.

1984 SUBURU 1800 GL hatchback. Good looking, well maintained. 5sp, air 4 speaker stereo cassette. \$3,000. Call 294-0441 eves. BC

1979 Buick Skylark. Good cond. \$980. 564-1260.

1974 Plymouth Fury, Good cond., new tires, new trans. Air, P/B, P/S runs good \$950. 565-9870 after 1:30 pm.

Divorced, must sell. 66 Nova Pro Street. Big block Chevy. All the goodies. \$9300 or best offer. 367-3860 eves, or 457-1325 days.

1985 HONDA CIVIC A/C, cassette stereo. Runs terrific. \$4,700 293-5505 BC

18 TRAILER Tandem axle (hayhauler or whatever) elec brakes. \$1,000 FOUR WHEELER 1985 Yamaha 79CC off road vehicle \$450. Older 16' ALUMINUM BOAT 25 HP motor and trailer. \$500. 294-0342 BC

88 DODGE RAM 50. 1 owner, auto, ac, camper shell. \$6,800 294-2333 BC

1976 DATSUN P/U \$1,600 293-5982 BC

FOR SALE 1974 Volkswagen Beetle. White. \$1,175 293-7095 BC

89 YAMAHA RAZZ Low miles. Exc cond. \$600 294-0996 BC

PLEXIGLASS BRA Fits IROC Z. 2 mos old. Paid \$300. Sell \$150 294-0996 BC

1983 MERCURY CAPRI Stick shift. Below low book. \$1,800. Can assume prmts. \$114 mo. 293-2452 BC

FOR SALE 78 Chrysler Cordoba. Power steering. Am/Fm. New brakes and tires. \$800 or best offer. Call 293-2913 BC

TRAINEES NEEDED TRAIN FOR NEW EMPLOYMENT NOW

ELECTRONICS/ROBOTICS TECHNICIANS AUTO & DIESEL TECHNICIANS

MUST BE ABLE TO TEMPORARILY RELOCATE TO SUNNY TUCSON, ARIZONA FOR 6-12 MONTHS... INTERVIEWING NOW IN YOUR AREA CALL NOW FOR YOUR INTERVIEW DATE AND TIME 1-800-333-TECH ABC TECHNICAL & TRADE SCHOOLS

DOMESTIC HELP

Will babysit your child in my Henderson home. All shifts welcome, 7 days a week. Reasonable rates, meals included. 565-3284.

Mature responsible to clean your house. Reasonable rates. Call 565-9969. References.

Babysitting in my Henderson Home. Mon-Fri. 7 to 6 pm Ages 1 to 5 Call 565-7946.

Childcare before or after school or evenings. Robert Taylor Elementary School area. 565-6387.

IRONING I will do ironing at reasonable rates. Call anytime. 293-5928 BC

B.C. COUPLE seeks mature, loving, non-smoking female to care for infant Mon-Fri 2-5 days per week from 7am to 5:30 pm. Call and leave message. 293-2250 BC

I do housecleaning & ironing. I am reliable and dependable w/references. Call Nancy 564-0103.

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Call Kitty 293-5462 BC

Housekeeping, will clean your house. Experienced, quality work, reasonable rates. 565-7396 or 293-2960, leave message.

Childcare in my home, any age, 11 yrs. experience, Monday-Fri. 564-8742.

Mother of 2 would like to give your child love & care in her home. Dooley Elementary area. Monday through Friday. Reasonable w/references. 564-5251.

'BEAT DAYCARE PRICES' Loving childcare in my home. Meals and activities provided. Mon-Fri, immediate openings. Call 565-8672 Ask for Linda or leave message.

Mother of two wants to babysit, 2 yrs + up. Mon. thru Fri. References avail. 564-5994.

Babysitting, my home. Mon through Fri. 6 am to 6 pm. Fay Galloway area. Ph. 564-8161.

Childcare-immediate opening for 0-5 years old. Hot lunch and snacks. Ph 565-7412.

WILL DO IRONING Call anytime. Charlene 294-2436 BC

Babysitting, my home. CT Sewell area. 564-8661.

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Hair stylist & manicurist needed for busy salon. Call 565-0158.

DRAFTSPERSON to draft complete set of custom house plans from scale drawing. Must be reasonable. 293-6799 eves. BC

Kindly lady needed to take care of infant and help manage our clean Green Valley Home. Mon-Fri, non smoker, references required. Can start immediately or after Holidays. 435-8261.

NEED BABYSITTER full time. 294-2237 BC

DELIVERY PERSON AND MISC HELP WANTED Apply at 1581 Foothill Dr. Suite B. BC

TOW TRUCK DRIVER WANTED Must be over 21 yrs old. Have valid Nevada Drivers License in good standing. Must live in Boulder City. Salary plus benefits. Apply 705 Juniper Way BC

HELP WANTED Full or part time. Apply in person. FROSTY FREEZE 825 Nev Hwy BC

PICK 'N' PACK Kelly Service 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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HANDYMAN AND INSTRUCTORS AIDE. Must have a few tools. Rate of pay depends on experience. Senior citizens encouraged to apply. A-1 Truck Driver Training. 1105 Industrial Rd. BC

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED at Boulder City Hospital. Call Alice at 293-4111 BC

PLUMBER Experience necessary. 293-0206 BC

PERSON WITH ELECTRONICS and/or mechanical background to act as service representative in Las Vegas area for manufacture of 3 and 4. wheeled electric scooters. A great job for retired individual who likes to tinker. Must have own transportation. Call 293-7360 BC

MAID-MATURE Starview Motel, Boulder City.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR afternoon day care teacher. No experience necessary, but must be over 21, alert, creative, and love children. 2:30-6pm. Call 293-7773 BC

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HOTEL DESK CLERK Hotel Desk Clerk Wanted apply in person. See Hotel Manager. Bring proper I.D. Gold Strike Inn & Casino, Boulder City.

SHEILA'S HAIR DESIGN Now Open WANTED Hairdressers to rent 1000 Buchanan, Suite 2, B.C. 293-4322 ask for Sheila

SALVATION ARMY Earn Extra Money For Christmas The Salvation Army is taking applications for BELL RINGERS Apply at 830 E. Lake Mead in Henderson

WANTED FOOD & BEVERAGE AUDITOR At least 6 months experience. Must be 21 or older. Apply Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME - DATA INPUT Bookkeeping firm needs data-input/receptionist during the last two weeks of each month. More hours during January thru April. Office machines and computer skills a must. Bookkeeping experience a plus. Apply at Ross Wright's Office, 1000 Buchanan Blvd. #1. No phone calls please.

CASINO CAGE CASHIERS Accepting applications for Casino Cage Cashiers. Must have 1 year experience.

GOLD BOND ICE CREAM Will be accepting applications for all production positions at our plant. Apply in person at 1001 Olsen St., Henderson on Nov. 17 or Nov. 20 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

NOW HIRING! Work in Clean and Courteous Environment. The Green Valley 7-11 is now hiring full & part-time. Apply in person at 690 N. Valley Verde. Phone 435-3277. Seniors Welcome.

CASA FLORES RESTAURANT in B.C. and Green Valley is now taking applications for waitresses, waiters, hostesses, dishwashers, bartender and busboys. Apply in person at 930 Nev. Hwy., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. B.C.

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FRONT DESK CLERK MAIDS Experienced or will train Apply in person at Best Western. 85 W. Lake Mead Drive, Henderson

Restaurant hostesses, bus persons. Apply in person Gold Strike Inn. BC.

TEACHER NEEDED Certified in Early Child Development Elementary Education Secondary Education Call Oaklawn Academy 1308 Wyoming St. Boulder City 293-5188

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE? IT'S HERE IN HENDERSON AT PAYLESS DRUG A new concept in drug store shopping is coming to Henderson The Pay Less Drug Store of the Future will be located at: 716 Boulder Highway, Henderson Part-time and full-time positions with varied shifts and hours are available. Complete benefit plans are also available. Interviews will be at Nevada Business Services 117 Water Street, Henderson Apply in person Nov. 16, 17, 18 between the hours of 9 a.m.-Noon, and 1-6 p.m.

BOB'S ALL FAMILY RESTAURANT now accepting applications for dishwashers, cooks, waitresses. Apply in person 761 Nev Hwy BC

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application. Call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P290.

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EARN MONEY Reading books- \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y5695.

DIETARY COOK w/6 mo. experience. Full time, good benefits. Apply in person only at 1180 E. Lake Mead Henderson Convalescent Hospital.

RAILROAD PASS HOTEL AND CASINO IS NOW HIRING. Full or part time maids. Apply in person. See hotel manager 7 days a week. 2800 S. Boulder Hwy., Henderson.

Glen Halla Health care center is offering opportunities for growth in the health care field. If you'd like to be part of our team call Jeanne at 565-8748. Excellent benefits & competitive wages. EOE.

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NURSE, Timet is seeking a substitute nurse for day shift. RN & Current Nevada nursing license required. Prefer ER, ICU, or industrial nursing experience. Must be flexible. Apply in person: Timet, Lake Mead Drive at Atlantic, Hdn, NV 564-2544.

Driver wanted for floral shop deliveries. Would consider retired Senior. Must have good driving record and Valid Drivers License. Full time available. Ph 565-6512.

HENDERSON CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL Nurses aides, days & evenings. weekend differential. We need your expertise & commitment. Flexible benefit package. Call 565-8555 or apply in person, 1180 E. Lake Mead in Henderson.

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Admiral Refrigerator & Washer. Loveseal, glass coffee table, Kirby vacuum, Peavy amplifier & speaker 564-0630.

Paint Booth, brand new. 12 x 28 x 16. Complete includes lights, electrical filters and delivery. \$4000 OBO. 897-2212.

Tire Machines, Coats, 1001 spin balancer, FMC 8600 tire machine, paid \$6700 is 6 mo's old \$4000 OBO 897-2212.

LOWERY GENIE 44 Magic Organ, \$595; Call 564-6285. Amana Microwave. Large family size. 1.5 C.F. \$75. Used, needs start switch. Looks new. Cost new, \$635. Ph. 564-1648.

VOICE-PIANO-DRAMA. Private Lessons by Professional Teacher & Entertainer. Openings available. Weddings, organization shows, receptions, clubs, Performance available. Singer-Pianist, organist, show director. For lessons & performance information call Flo Raymond, Coral Cove Music Studio Productions. 565-8469.

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED. Responsible party to assume small, monthly payments. See Locally Call 1-800-288-4260.

Bottle fed baby pigs, b-b-que pigs. 361-2484.

Wanted used car or truck, price range from \$100 to \$600. Fixer-upper OK. Call 565-9444.

LOSE WEIGHT THE EASY WAY with Forever Lite, up to 30 lbs per month. Money back guarantee. Ph. 564-1648.

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MOBILE HOMES

Land-Home-Doublewide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den with fireplace. Available Now, \$5000 Down, Under \$600 mo. Easy Living Mobile Homes 454-1050.

MOBILE HOME—Fixer Specials 14 x 66, 3 bdrm \$4500. 14 x 65, 2 bdrm \$3500. 14 x 64, 2 bdrm \$7500. Easy Living Mobile Homes 454-1050.

Skylite 12 x 60 Excellent Condition, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, upgraded carpet, washer/dryer, many extras. Great Park, pool, spa. We're ready to move, you move in \$3,000 down, \$140 month. O.A.C. plus space rent. 564-6881.

B.C. Adult Park 12 X 60, 2 br, 1 ba. Covered deck, storage rm. AC. Beautiful yard. Breathe clean air again. 294-0523 BC

12 X 64 3 BR MOBILE HOME. Adults only. Boulder City Trailer Park. \$14,000 293-1463 BC

SINGLE WIDE MOBILE HOME located in M and M Mobile Home Adult Park in Boulder City. Must be 55 years old or older. Air conditioning, gas furnace, lg shade trees, 2 lg storage sheds, fenced back yard, lg covered patio, desert landscaped. Located close in. Call 293-7549 BC

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE VERY NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath In Villa Hermosa 565-5511

FOR SALE BY OWNER 24x64, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, insulated drapes, fireplace, air conditioning & 2 swamp coolers. See in Villa Hermosa Trailer Court, Henderson Space 92. \$26,000 Financing available 565-9842.

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COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE Adult Mobile Home Park Overlooking the Valley in Henderson our "ready-to-move-in" top quality homes start at \$34,000 including air conditioning, awning, washer & dryer, drywall interior, storage shed, in-ground installation, many factory options, long-term lot lease, financing available in Las Vegas, area parks, trade-ins considered. Park & Sales Office located on: GREENWAY RD. AT MONA LANE, HENDERSON

STORAGE YARD 14,000 sq. ft. For Rent Fenced, All or Part 564-0147

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Approx. 840-3,100 sq. ft. First Western Plaza 1000 Nev. Hwy., Boulder City 293-2367 or 293-6344

APARTMENTS As Low As \$250 month Furnished 564-6952

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For Rent: 1-2-3 bdrm trailers \$75 to \$120 week. 565-6784 or 565-7141.

FOR RENT, DUPLEX APT IN B.C. One bdrm, unfurnished. Range/ref, w/d hook-up. No pets. Right for single or couple. Avail Dec 1 \$375. 294-3013 BC

FOR RENT family style home with 3-4 bdrms, large country kitchen with refrigerator, washer. Family room w/fireplace. Cul de sac location near Elementary School. \$795 per mo. 293-2031 BC

Desert Inn Motel nice clean rooms starting at \$90 week. Maid Service, color TV. Also Kitchenettes available 293-2827, 800 Nev. Hwy. BC

Prime Commercial space for lease on Water St. (2) units. Approximately 900 sq ft. each 72 sq. ft. w/loft street parking in front. Call Don Kramer 565-3742 between 9 am & 2:30 pm.

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2 bdrm house for rent. Ph. 565-7141.

Prestigious custom 3 BR 3 BA home. Avail Dec 1. Lake View Estates. \$1,250 mo. 293-5297 BC

FOR RENT 3 bdrm, 2 ba home. Fenced yard, neat, clean neighborhood near schools. Available Dec 1. \$293-5912 BC

TWO BDRM CONDO FOR RENT View of Lake Mead. \$750 per month. 293-6070 BC

Free Utilities, spacious furnished 1 bdrm apt. Child or pet OK. Fenced yard 2507 Ellis St. North Las Vegas, near Opera House Casino. \$140 wk. or \$495 mo. \$100 a mo discount for assistant manager couple over 50. "Only Four Units" 384-5222.

Attractive 2 bdrm house, unf. \$560 mo. Ph. 293-4837 B.C.

4 bdrm unfurnished house. 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, lg den, fenced yard, security bars, 1800 sq. ft. Henderson, \$725 mo. \$250 deposit, NO PETS. Ron 565-4604.

Trailer for rent. Furnished 1 bdrm, TV table & util. pd. \$110 per wk. Plus deposits. Near Skyline Casino. Ph. 564-0984, or 564-0147

For rent: Kitchenettes. \$45 wk. Utilities pd. Shady Rest Motel. 565-7688, Hdn.

FOR RENT 155 sq ft office, retail, or shop. Excellent location. 294-0887 or 293-7766 BC

SHOP FOR LEASE 1,800 sq ft or 1,200 sq ft. Boulder Hwy frontage. 294-0721 BC

HENDERSON PLAZA APTS. 730 Center St. Henderson, Nevada, 565-7512 2 bdrm., unfurnished, pool & play yard. near schools & shopping. Free Cable TV. From \$400 a month.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Units For info call 293-1615 or 294-0577 HOURS: 9 to 5 Daily

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FOR RENT 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condo in Lake View area. Call Pat at Hyde and Assoc. 293-6014 BC

FOR RENT 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath. \$800. No smoking, no pets. 293-6125 BC

HOUSE IN BC FOR RENT 3BR 2 BA w/garage. Fenced back yard. Near schools. Avail 12/1. \$700 mo, 1st and last plus \$150 deposit. 293-2343 after 5pm. BC

FOUR RENTALS Luxury apt 2BR 1 1/2 BA \$159 wk. Studio \$95 wk. Hduke 2BR \$150 wk. Room \$79 wk. Furn and unfurn. 293-0533 BC

ONE 8X10 ventilated Mini Storage Unit for rent. \$50 mo. 293-3645 BC

FOR RENT 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$800 mo. \$800 security. Call Century 21 Boulder Realty 293-3232 BC

FOR RENT 3-4 BR 2 BA home. Family room and fireplace. Cul-de-sac location. Close to schools. Enclosed back yards. No pets. \$795 mo. 293-2031 BC

CLEAN QUIET 2 BR Apt in 4-plex. Good for one or two people. \$425 mo. 293-3860 BC

Hdn 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on huge corner lot. Mature trees. Excellent value at \$64,900. Owner Licensee. Will consider trade. 293-0501 BC

3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom home. Available before Dec. 1. No Cats. Call 564-8457.

ATTRACTIVE Studio furnished w/kitchenette & yard. \$342 a mo. 293-4837. BC WEEKLY KITCHENETTES 565-7929

Teddy's Kitchenettes Just bring your toothbrush Everything furnished. Phone 293-1716

Need a place to stay in beautiful Boulder City? We have lovely 3 room suites with kitchen, living room, king bedroom. Small pets OK. Weekly rates. Call Nevada Inn 702-293-2044.

HOUSE IN B.C. FOR RENT 3 bdrm 1 ba w/garage. DR. LR. Available now. \$775 plus \$500 depo. 293-7416 BC

HORSE ZONE 1/2 acre, 2,000 sq. ft. custom view house. 1600 Wagonwheel Drive off Boulder Hwy. \$1150 a mo. 384-5222 or 379-4962.

LaDolche Vita, B.C. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, spacious, yard, tile, shutters. \$595 lease, Dep. Avail. 12/3/89. Ph. 564-3437.

For Rent: 2 bdrm unfurnished duplex apt. Clean & roomy. Call 564-2524.

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Available Dec. 1, Furnished 2 bdrm apt. Very clean & nicely furnished. If you want a quiet, peaceful place, this is it. Water, garbage & sewer pd. No pets. 565-6814.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 4 bdrm home. Family room and lg. kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. \$79,500 with assumable 7 1/2 loan. Call for Appointment 564-6380 Drive by only 853 Center St., Henderson.

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FINALLY PLENTY OF ROOM for RV and boat, plus values that make sense in this super clean Lewis Home on quiet street in B.C. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Low maintenance yard, \$133,950.

SPECTACULAR LAKE MEAD VIEW LOT in prestigious setting. Not many left at this value \$139,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE 2,000 SF + Zoned CM. Uses: Professional, retail, auto sale or repairs, plumbing, bottling, laboratories, building materials, mobile home equipment and repairs. \$109,900. Also Commercial Condo. 600 SF \$29,900. Owner will carry \$5,000 down.

DIVIDEND PRODUCER rented and ready. Money-making four-plex in B.C.

3 bdrm house for rent 1 bth, \$600 mo 1st/last plus deposit. 564-6801.

For Rent: 3 bdrm house, den, will be shown days only 9 to 6 pm. \$650 mo, all utilities paid \$200 cleaning deposit. NO PETS. 565-0262.

HOUSE FOR SALE Boulder Estates. 4 BR 3 BA, Jacuzzi tub in master bedroom. Family room w/fireplace. Large country kitchen. Beautiful view on golf course. 4 car garage. Shown by apt. 294-0303 BC

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Henderson, by owner, 2 yr. old, Tile roof, 2 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio, lush landscaping, extras. Price reduced. \$78,900. New financing required. 564-8319.

FOR RENT 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$800 mo. \$800 security. Call Century 21 Boulder Realty 293-3232 BC

FOR RENT 3-4 BR 2 BA home. Family room and fireplace. Cul-de-sac location. Close to schools. Enclosed back yards. No pets. \$795 mo. 293-2031 BC

CLEAN QUIET 2 BR Apt in 4-plex. Good for one or two people. \$425 mo. 293-3860 BC

Hdn 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on huge corner lot. Mature trees. Excellent value at \$64,900. Owner Licensee. Will consider trade. 293-0501 BC

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ATTRACTIVE Studio furnished w/kitchenette & yard. \$342 a mo. 293-4837. BC WEEKLY KITCHENETTES 565-7929

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HOUSE IN B.C. FOR RENT 3 bdrm 1 ba w/garage. DR. LR. Available now. \$775 plus \$500 depo. 293-7416 BC

SLUMPSTONE CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM—Atrium off master bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room, pool and spa, two car garage. Pond in front yard and view of lake. \$248,000.

VILLA DEL PRADO 4 BDRM, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, woodburning fireplace in living room, central vacuum, reverse osmosis, all appliances including built-in microwave, spa—as is. \$149,900.

LEWIS TWO STORY on corner lot, private yard. 4 Bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with an area set up for computer, sewing, etc, or convert back to garage area. \$158,000.

REDUCED—Commercial bldg and apt. Great Income potential, located on busy corner. Shown by appt! \$120,000.

BOULDER HILLS CONDO with lots of upgrades and low down payment to assumable VA loan. Overlooks pool area. Ready for occupancy. \$74,500.

UPGRADED VILLA DEL PRADO 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus pool with solar blanket and automatic cleaner. Lush landscaping and a fountain in rear, desert landscaping in front. You won't believe your eyes. \$143,500.

CUSTOM HOME IN GOLF COURSE AREA! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family room, f/p in living room, 2 car garage. Lots of ceramic tile, built-ins, great floor plan for entertaining and family living. \$194,900.

ON THE GOLF COURSE 4 bdrm, one level, 2 car garage completely finished. Lush landscaping and fully sprinklered and reduced to \$154,900.

HERITAGE VISTA condo located in Henderson. Two bdrm, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, community pool. Nice, clean end unit. \$63,900.

VIEW OF LAKE—Custom designed 4 bdrm with 3 1/2 baths, 15X36 family room, open floor plan, fantastic kitchen with island and the lot to the east goes with it! Call for appt. to see or view our video taping of this beautiful home. \$650,000.

EXECUTIVE MOBILE HOME with over 2,000 s.f. Large porch in front for entertaining or looking at the lake. Great view from living & dining rooms plus kitchen. Two car garage and extra off street parking, lush landscaping that is E-Z maintenance. Family room has wood-burning fireplace and the list goes on! Call for appt to see today. \$239,500.

LAKE MOUNTAIN ESTATES 2 bedroom, 2 bath with view of lake. Cathedral ceilings in living areas, cooled workshop, louvred awnings for privacy and sun protection. Large master bedroom with full bath. \$117,500.

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS custom home with a view of the lake that is unbelievable from almost every room in the house. Features 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, master bath has whirlpool bathtub, formal dining with open airy kitchen with cooking island, large pantry and the list goes on! \$395,000.

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CHARMING & WISE—Landscaping with mature shade trees and automatic sprinklers, completely fenced for security, well planned kitchen & dining area, covered parking with additional storage areas, attractive low maintenance siding convenient to downtown shopping with easy Boulder Highway access. A HOUSEFUL OF LUXURY SURPRISES—When you purchase this 4 bdr., with basement to include additional family living and workshop, inground pool fenced for safety, relaxing spa, lots of decking, fabulous view, approximately 1/2 acre lot, city water and sewer and much more. A PACKAGE DEAL—Lovely 1984 Champion mobile home and lot! Beautiful 50X100 fenced lot, covered patio/parking, oversized storage shed, attractive country kitchen, master bdr., separate from others, 2 full baths and in excellent condition. HAVE IT YOUR WAY—This house provides options for different families, for young and growing or older couples who enjoy freedom and privacy. 3 bdrs., garage, front porch, workshop/hobby room, rear yard access, lots of RV parking, fenced and a view for only \$62,900. ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL INVESTORS—CAN YOU SEE THE POTENTIAL?—Mini storage with plenty of land for more of same. Increasing demand, only \$150,000. Call now to discuss terms. INVESTORS DREAM—Positive cash flow easy. "I mean it!" 6 unit office building on Boulder Highway in Henderson for only \$250,000. Call today for more details. PROFESSIONAL BUILDING—With 3,000 sq. ft. of upgrades, 3 year old and on a busy corner. Excellent for investor and/or your own office. AUTO-MARINE—Repair business in excellent location on Lake Mead Drive. Low monthly lease and full equipped shop. 18,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING—on 2.86 acres, 9,000 sq. ft. air conditioned, close to Boulder Hwy. & the 93/95 freeway. SECTION #4—Nice level 1 acre building lot zoned for horses with utilities close by. SECTION #32—1 acre lot on Patty Ann Woods. Utilities to adjacent property. For only \$24,500. SECTION #32—2 adjoining 1 acre lots close to proposed freeway off ramp. Excellent spec investment. Priced at \$21,000 & \$23,000.

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BOULDER CITY LAKE MEAD VIEW ESTATES. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Tile roof, shows like a model. 935 Vista Lago. Priced at only \$229,900.

LAKE VIEW? YOU BET! This spectacular 2,840 sq. ft. home sits high on hill overlooking lake and mountains. Built with 6 inch exterior walls for added value. Huge great room plus 1,200 sq. ft. garage/workshop with 1/2 bath. Drive by 879 Judi Place. Priced at \$390,000.

LAKE TAHOE IN BOULDER CITY? Yes, Lake Mountain Estates. Drive by 504 Lake Tahoe, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. 2 car carport. Storage, workshop. Fruit trees. All for \$119,500.

686 MT. BONA, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lake Mountain Estates \$99,900.

BE ON THE GOLF COURSE 3 bedroom, huge main bathroom, has tub and separate shower. Master suite has 1/2 bath and walk in closet. This tile-roofed beauty has pool w/spa and outdoor shower. 2 1/2 car garage. \$259,900.

LOW INTEREST LOAN 7% available to qualified buyer. 648 Ave. M, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fixer upper. \$65,000

1294 BLACK MOUNTAIN COURT Manufactured home with style, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths. Carport, workshop building. \$89,000.

GORGEOUS HOME ON GEORGIA AVE. Near golf course. Drive by 1544 Georgia Ave. to see beautiful landscaping. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Over 1,950 sq. ft. in this park like setting for only \$189,500.

1/2 ACRE LOT in Subdivision 11, Boulder City \$47,500.

MANUFACTURED HOME on 4.68 acres. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Additional buildings "including house trailer" on property. Located in Searchlight. All for \$100,000.

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HANDYMAN SPECIAL, BY OWNER 4 bdrm. 2 bath, close to downtown. \$95,000, Terms (Fred) 293-4556, 8 to 6 daily. B.C. Very nice bachelor apt. Private entrance w/carport by appointment ONLY. Mrs. Thompson 565-7051 or 565-9430.

FINALLY PLENTY OF ROOM for RV and boat, plus values that make sense in this super clean Lewis home on quiet street in B.C. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Low maintenance yard, \$133,950

SPECTACULAR LAKE MEAD VIEW LOT in prestigious setting. Not many left at this value \$139,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE 3,000 sq. ft. Zoned CM. Uses: Professional, retail, auto sale or repairs, plumbing, bottling, laboratories, building materials, Mobile home equipment and repairs. \$109,900. Also Commercial Condo. 600 sq. ft. \$29,900. Owner will carry \$5,000 down.

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Henderson immediate occupancy, 2 bdrm apt. stove & Frid. Laundry on premises. 565-3518 after 5 pm.

Woodridge Estates, No qualifying, less than \$24,000 down. Assume 10% loan at \$629 per mo. 2 bdrm, 2 bth w/converted garage, in ground pool w/deck, block walls, ceiling fans, covered patio and much more. Buy now & choose your color carpet. Ph. 565-4648.

Handyman Special on \$59,900. 1350 sq. ft. Good location. Mature landscaping. 3-4 bdrms, lg. fireplace, priced to sell quick. Ask for Josie at 454-8400 Jack Matthews Realty.

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LAKE MEAD VIEW: Luxury condo offers unobstructable view plus many extras, \$109,500, FHA assumable too, call now.

RENTALS** Several two-bedroom condos available for immediate occupancy, from \$500/mo. See now. Never a charge to tenants.

BEST BUY BOULDER CITY STARTER HOME: Well-maintained, two plus bedrooms, nice garage, yard, RV parking, assumable FHA, Full price only \$69,500. Don't delay on this one, call 293-2151.

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SPECTACULAR LAKE MEAD VIEWS: Yours in this luxury home, private rear entrance with no stairs, 4-bedrooms each with private bath, more only \$345,000.

WHY START FROM SCRATCH? Your own thriving Boulder City business may be easier than you dreamed. Call Bob Branch for confidential interview.

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Custom tri-level on B Hill 1/2 acre lot attractive architecture, 4 bdrm, large family room. \$269,950.

1/2 acre lot nice view B Hill 4 bdrm family room great for your family, custom home. \$219,000.

3 bdrm Del Prado home with many extras, family room, wonderful kitchen any woman would love. Easy care yard with lots of RV parking. \$152,000.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, RV & boat parking. Dep Prado home call for appointment and price.

2 bdrm, good starter home on corner lot, large garage, desert lawn, clean attractive move in today. \$82,500.

Cute 2 bdrm all remodeled. New yard, above ground pool detached garage RV or boat parking. Call Soon, this won't last long. \$87,500.

Valley View Estates Mobile Home: Palm trees, in ground pool with 2 bdrms, 2 bath, RV only \$87,500.

Coronado Estates special: \$87,000, 2 bdrm cul de sac lot, family section.

Lake Mountain Estates with beautiful view of Lake Mead, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, large garage, boat & RV parking. Adult community. Clubhouse & pool for \$20 per month association fee. Many extras nice features including ramp access. \$184,950.

Boulder Hills Condo overlooking the pool, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths includes range/oven, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, & washer, dryer. \$69,500.

INCOME Property 4 plex: 1 studio, 3-1 bdrm, 1 ba. unites, good income. \$118,000.

Home with two units, 2 levels, both with 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$119,000.

Older Upgraded Home 2 level-2 units. 2 bdrm, 1 bath upstairs, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, utility room on lower level. Separate electrical meters on both units. \$99,000.

Lake View Sites lot excellent view. \$120,000.

Lake Terrace Lot corner look for sign. Priced to sell \$59,000.

Country Living—Overton, Nevada at the top of Lake Mead Recreation area. New 2 & 3 bedroom homes under \$70,000. Business & Commercial property also available—call Century 21 Boulder Realty today for details.

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Lease-Option to Buy. Horse zoned 1/2 acre, 2049 sq. ft. custom home. \$1150 a mo. 1600 Wagonwheel Drive off Boulder Hwy. by Old Vegas, 384-5222.

BOULDER CITY DUPLEX by owner. Both sides rented. Plus garage. Excel value. \$85,000. Owner licensee. Will consider trades. 293-0501 BC

OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE-Boulder Hills Condo. End unit, overlooking pool. Extensively upgraded-immaculately maintained. **BOULDER DAM REALTY** 293-4663 BC

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING Small down payment. Why rent when you can own. Great for single or couple. Super condition. Nice location. Call Richard Guy, AMERICANA GROUP REALTORS 458-8888

HERE IT IS! THREE TIME AWARD WINNING HOME. Drive by 1506 Irene Dr. Phone for appt only and full information. Owner occupied with large dog. Selling at FHA, VA appraisal. \$176,000. 293-3230 BC

RESIDENTIAL LOT Residential lot, 2.2 acres for sale by owner. Sub Div 11. Unobstructed view. Appraised 125M. Owner will carry after 20 per cent down. Easy terms. \$110,000 Call 293-0434 BC

By Owner beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home Located at 223 Garden Court across from O'Callaghan Park. \$76,500. 565-1121.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PROPERTY IS WORTH? Free market analysis. Call Roger 293-2939. Realtor, Coldwell Banker/Anchor Realty.

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(702) 293-2171
 AFTER HOURS CALL

Bob Blair, Broker 293-2049 Andrea Anderson 293-3228
 Patty Guffey-Speer 293-6075 Dale Condit 294-1014
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HOMES

LOTS OF CUSTOM FEATURES throughout this home! Super kitchen with many built-ins, Den can be third bedroom. Family room has bookshelves & wet bar. Living room with F.P. overlooks pool. Beautiful master bath, plus two more. **VIEW OF LAKE MEAD FROM POOL AREA.** Prox. 1,900 sq. ft. \$179,500. **SEE THIS ONE TODAY!!!**

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in very nice neighborhood, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. SPA, finished 2 car gar. covered patio, RV/Boat parkg. ALL APPL. INCL. Nicely landscaped \$129,000.

ONE OF A KIND!!! 4 bdrm, 2 ba., 2 car gar., LOTS OF PARKG., covered patio, Gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile, Large beautiful landscaped lot, beautiful view. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE—CALL FOR APPT. \$165,000.

2 Story CUSTOM HOME with 12'X14' guest house on the beautiful B.C. Golf Course—4 bdrm., 3 1/2 ba., 2 fire pl., NEW PLUSH CARPET, BEAUTIFUL VIEW—Mtns. PRICED TO SELL \$185,000.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. FAM. RM., W/F.P., 12'X18' formal dine. rm., Covered Patio, Owner occupied neighborhood. \$120,000.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE!!! 2 bed., 1 ba., new carpeting & floor covering, 1 car gar. **GOOD STARTER HOME.** SEE IT NOW. \$79,900.

UNIQUE CUSTOM—FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT CONCEPT. Italian marble in GOURMET KIT. & baths. Swimming Pool & Built in BAR-B-QUE—Ideal for entertaining, plenty of RV parking space. \$300,000.

RENTALS

3 bdrm, 2 bth mobile home. Children OK. \$550 a month.

Avail Dec. 1 approx. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba., 2 car gar. w/openers, F.P. New paint, 1,154 sq. ft. Child OK Pet? \$700.

New 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home, 2 car gar., patio, nice yard, child OK, NO PETS, AVAIL. BY NOV. 30. Approx. \$850.

4 bdrm., 2 ba. Fam. Rm., Pool, on golf course. Children OK, NO PETS. \$1,200.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$25,000. Call for details.

ONE OF A KIND GINGERWOOD 2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. HOMETTE, CUSTOM BUILT/ 3 AWNINGS, 2 SHED, LGE. LOT, Beamed ceiling, built-in desk & Bar, NEAR POOL. \$24,950.

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ESTABLISHED PET SUPPLY BUSINESS Thousands of Dollars in Inventory for Dogs, Cats, Birds and Other Animals. Also Dog Grooming PLUS HORSE FEED AND SUPPLIES. Good cash flow. Priced to sell quick at just \$19,500.

LAND

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 A rare opportunity in Boulder City—6 acres zoned R3 SUITABLE FOR 11 units. CALL FOR DETAILS.

.350 acre lot with beautiful view—LAKE MEAD, Just right for YOUR CASTLE! See it today. \$135,000.

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS AND ANY RENTAL INFORMATION!

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 Boulder City lot, overlooking Lake Mead on Woodacre Dr. Ready to Build with all utilities. Owner license.
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COME!!! SEE THE VIEW! FOR SALE BY OWNER!
 •2,000 sq. ft. home
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 •Big covered patio
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WILL TRADE LAKE VIEW LOT for home or lots. Interested parties call 293-4517 possible tax advantages. B.C.
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 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Henderson, cathedral ceiling. Finished double garage. Take older home in trade. \$114,950. 293-1613 Licensee. B.C.

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BOULDER DAM REALTY

FREE LIST OF BOULDER CITY HOMES, TOWNHOMES/CONDOS, MANUFACTURED HOMES & BUILDING LOTS!
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GREAT FAMILY HOME
 In quiet cul-de-sac—near schools—3 bedroom—large family room with fireplace—pool. \$146,500.
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THIS IS NO TURKEY—Two story Highland Hills home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, R.V. parking. Only \$83,500.
RANCH ESTATE—Tiled roof three bedroom home on ½ acre lot. Only \$92,500.
BE IN YOUR NEW HOME BY CHRISTMAS—Custom home in River Mountain Estates. Half acre lot, above ground pool, fully fenced, three bedrooms, two baths. Best Buy at \$108,000.
LEWIS FOOTHILLS—Hard to find spacious two bedroom home on corner lot with above ground pool, R.V. parking, quiet street. \$92,900.
A FOREVER VIEW—Gorgeous custom home high up the hill. Tastefully decorated. Quality shines throughout this home. ½ acre lot, three spacious bedrooms. Call Candace or Jean for your appointment.
INVESTOR SPECIAL—New three bedroom home with guaranteed tenant until July 1990. Only \$65,000.
BEST LOOKING TWO STORY IN TOWN—Lovely three bedroom home. Circular stairway, park-like yard, large patio and much more. A bargain at only \$95,950.
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY—Four bedrooms, pool, R.V. parking. Great Highland Hills location. Call Elaine or June for your appointment.
DOLL HOUSE—Charming three bedroom Highland Hills home. Shows exceptional care and maintenance. Nevada room for extra space. Call June or Elaine for information.
AGENT SHOWCASE—Eva Fabris—Custom home specialist.
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EXPECT THE BEST ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU
 B.C.'s BEST BUY 4-6 Bdrm, 3 Bth. Breathtaking Lake View. Over 3,000 sq. ft.. 936 Keys. \$187,500.
 MAGNIFICENT B.C. 5 LEVEL HOME w/pool. Call for 6 page catalog of amenities. \$750,000.
 POPULAR TWO STORY LEWIS w/pool and separate handicap adapted guest house in B.C. 1440 Sorrel. \$179,500.
 REDUCED \$30,000 to \$110,000. Excellent B.C. Restaurant—seats 100. Lovely modern equipment. Great location and lease.
 ¼ ACRE COMMERCIAL LOT on Desert Inn Road. Super investment. Owner will finance \$169,000.
 RESTAURANT—RV PARK—PETTING ZOO and living quarters located in one of Utahs hottest fishing and hunting areas. All for \$85,000.
 CREDIT UNION FORECLOSURE in Henderson. Great location. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath. Fireplace. \$64,000.
 LEVEL LAKE MEAD BUILDING LOT with partial Lake view. 724 Marina. \$56,000.
 LINCOLN LOG HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Complete approx. Jan. 15. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car garage. Located on lg. Sec. 27 Henderson Lot. \$120,000.
 14,000 + ACRES located at Nevada-California State Line. Great development potential. This is prime acreage. \$22 Million dollars.

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PUT THE TWINKLE IN MRS. SANDA'S EYE—This exquisite executive home located in prestigious Calico Ridge will do just that. This home features a beautiful country kitchen with island, custom cabinets, built-in microwave, pantry area, ceramic counter tops, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, three car garage, separate office and laundry room, custom drapes, beautiful grey and mauve decor, stained glass window in the master bath. Covered patio in the process of being finished. \$167,900. Call Rick Johnston or Lois Beavor for an appointment, ask for property C:90390.
SUPERB NEIGHBORHOOD—And a quality built Ribero home featuring a beautiful pool and plumbing is in place for a spa if you wish. Nice floor plan, three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, three car garage with entry into the house from the garage, formal dining, separate family room with a fireplace. Priced at \$131,900. Ask for Angle Mundo and property R:91041.
CUSTOM HOME—Located on ½ acre lot, Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rooms with master suite on separate end of the house, formal living, formal dining, and a separate family room, two way fireplace, full length covered patio. Priced at \$119,000. Call Sharon Kozar, 564-8969 and ask her about property K:84112.
IMMACULATE HOME—Shows real pride of ownership. Three bedrooms, 1.75 bath, sunken living room, double sided fireplace, separate family room, custom drapes, built-in Murphy Bed, built-in microwave, water conditioner, covered patio, front and rear lawn, auto garage door opener. Priced at \$99,500. Ask Sharon Kozar about property G:89250.
SUPER SUPER ASSUMPTION—Beautiful three bedroom, 1.75 bath home, professionally decorated, beautiful covered patio with a built-in BBQ, gorgeous fireplace, plenty of RV parking. Priced at \$95,950. Ask Wendy Williams or Lois Beavor about property B:88487.
ALMOST TOO MANY EXTRAS TO MENTION—Three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 2 car garage are the usual things! Now for the extras... two covered patios plus backyard upper level deck overlooking the pool area, extra large carpet spectacular brick fireplace with cozy sitting area, mirrored closets in master bedroom, extra insulation has been added and there's plenty of RV parking. Priced at \$94,900. Ask Sharon Kizar about S:90134.
MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE—Absolutely immaculate inside and out, lovely three bedroom, 1.75 bath, located in popular Highland Hills. Plenty of RV parking, beautiful landscaping front & Rear, large covered patio. You will fall in love with this one for only \$88,950. Ask for Wendy Williams or Lois Beavor, 564-5959. Property S:88452.
NO YARD WORK!!! It's included in the association dues! Townhouse living, two story unit, four bedrooms, 2.75 baths, two way fireplace, country kitchen, formal living room, formal dining room, end unit, corner lot, community pool & spa. Priced at \$79,000. Ask Sharon Kozar about property K:84311.
GREAT ASSUMPTION—Low down payment, two bedroom, 1.75 baths, garage, large backyard, all fenced. No qualifying assumable loan. \$55,900. Ask Sharon Kozar about K:90379.
160 East Horizon Drive Henderson, Nevada 89015 Telephone: (702) 564-8969

****Sunrise Mobile Estates****
 Mobile Home Lots for Sale from \$25,000. East Lake Mead Drive at Mohawk.
GREEN VALLEY CONDO, Highly upgraded Peppertree unit, energy efficient, covered patio, end unit, nice and quiet. Great Valley location. 2 BD, 1.5 BA. A pleasure to see. Call Randy.
162 MANGANESE... 3 BDRM Townsite on large corner lot. Lots of potential here. Call to see. \$52,000
SUPER HOME... 2 LARGE bedrooms, 2 FULL baths, 2 car garage, RV parking, large cul-de-sac lot. Immaculate inside and out! Fruit trees, garden area, easy care yard, great patio. Over 1100 sq. ft. This is one of the biggest 2 bedroom homes on the market. 940 TAMI CIRCLE. Ask for Peggy Benedict.
420 Boxelder, Great starter home, 2 BR, 1 BA, shows great, tile flooring. Nicely landscaped. \$63,900 Ask for Don.
414 BOTTLEBRUSH... SHARP! SHARP! Drive by & take a look. Call Dave. 3 BR 2 Bath. Double Sharp! Priced to sell!!!
HIGHLAND HILLS. Tasteful decorated 2 story home with a 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, and lots of RV parking. Call Ken
2,300 sq. ft. + 380 in spa RM, Dual Air & Heat Solar water, Sharp Landscape. Reduced price. Ask for Dave.
TOWNSITE—ENERGY EFFICIENCY—Traditional home for carefree living. Remodeled. Great family area, evaporative cooling, electric heat, 3 BD, 2 BTH, skylights, carpeting, fencing. LARGE LOT—SATELLITE DISH—RV PARKING, immediate move-in. Call Elaine.
FOSTER/COOGAN/CHESTNUT One building lot with curbs and gutters. Level lot and ready to build on. PRICE REDUCED!!! \$11,500. Call Randy.
349 W. LAKE MEAD DR. . . . COMMERCIAL zoning. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, corner lot super location. \$75,000. Call Peggy Benedict.
HIGH ON A HILL, in SEC 4, custom ranch style home with beautiful view of the Valley, grounds are equipped with barn and arena & fully landscaped. Ask for Richie or Don.
FOR THAT LARGE FAMILY! Custom home in SEC. 27, 5 BR, 3½ Bath, 2 F/P, fully landscaped front and rear. SEE THIS ONE! Ask for Richie or Don.
MODEL HOME 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, 1,500 S.F. RV parking, intercom in every room, pool, view of valley. Low Down!!!! Call Dave.
SECTION 9—2 half acre lots located within one block Jr High School. Call Randy.
FULL POTENTIAL—Bright Traditional home promising happy days. Quiet street, great family area, central air, electric heat, eat-in kitchen. 3 BR/1.75 Baths, storm windows. Possession now! Call Richie.
DESERT! MAGNIFICENT! Consummate mobile home. Cheery fireplace central air, walk-in closets, horses OK. 3 BR/2 baths. Plus *paddle fans-large trees. Price reduced can't last! Call Ray.
PRICE REDUCED! 3 BR/1½ BATH, 1 car carport. Great starter home or rental property. Call Katie.
MISSION DRIVE—Sec. 32, 1.1 Acres. Only \$22,500. CALL NOW! Near proposed freeway off-ramp. Peggy Benedict.
COMMERCIAL DIVISION
FOR LEASE
2,000 sq. ft. of retail space on Water St.
113 W. Lake Mead, 1,050 sq. ft. Commercial Building—Dynamite Location. High Traffic.
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE LEASE—W. Lake Mead Dr. NEW BUILDING 3—650+ sq. ft. offices. 1—915 sq. ft. office. Call Rex Newell or Peggy Cole.
FOR SALE
STRIP CENTER—10 Stores plus 18 Storage Units on Sunset Road. All units are leased. Owner wants to trade equity for vacant land. Call Ken.
BEAUTY SHOP—Active business in Boulder City on Nevada Hwy. 8 hair dressers and one manicurist. Call Ken.
BOULDER HWY. LOT—100'X125' Lot on Boulder Hwy. \$85,000. Call Ken.
Industrial Acreage—10.46 Acres Currently being used as wrecking yard. Prime location. Call Ken.
Industrial Warehouse—4,800 sq. ft.—other storage on ½ Acre. Call Rex Newell or Peggy Cole.
Industrial Warehouse—14,400 sq. ft. with office on approx. 1½ acre. Call Peggy Cole or Rex Newell.
84 Industrial Acres on Gibson & I-515. Call Peggy Cole or Rex Newell.