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City files response brief in LID 818

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

Henderson has filed a responding brief in the Local Improvement District 818 case which is pending before the Nevada Supreme Court.

The brief, filed by city attorney Shauna Hughes, debates the opening submittal presented by the plaintiff's attorneys.

Henderson's argument opens with a statement saying the dis-

trict court's opinion, which supported Henderson's position, was correct. The brief states in part, "The Henderson City Council followed the provisions of Chapter 271 of the Nevada Revised Statutes."

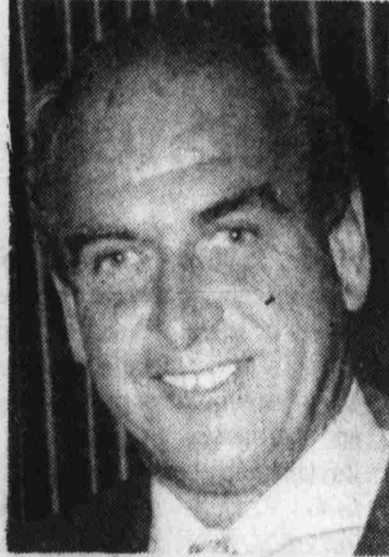
The plaintiffs argue the City Council acted fraudulently when it created the district. According to District Judge Myron Leavitt, there was no evidence of fraud or its equivalent.

The plaintiffs argue fraud is evident where cost and benefit amounts were assigned to various property owners in the district. They add the council acted arbitrarily and invented numbers to fit the project.

Citing several court cases, the District Court case on LID 818 and NRS statutes as confirmation, the brief states, "There exists no evidence of fraud, thus the Henderson City Council's actions and decisions were correct and should be affirmed."

The brief adds the estimated benefits were correctly formed and were estimates only. The final costs and benefits have not been determined yet, pending construction bids. All documents concerning possible benefits and costs

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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

I have always been a big fan of Gov. Bob Miller. He was an excellent district attorney and after one year in office he has demonstrated the ability to become an excellent governor.

Right now he has his neck bowed about putting a prison for women in Pioche. He insists that's where the institution belongs and is doing everything possible to place it in that isolated area, no matter what some other people may tell him.

The time is here for Miller to bring some people experienced in the area of institutional administration into his group of consultants. Most importantly, they should be experts who tell him the truth and not what they think he wants to hear from them.

Providing the necessary medical, psychological and vocational services for any institution in an isolated area can be extremely expensive and also inadequate. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the added operating expenses of a prison for women in Pioche as compared to

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NLV man arrested in armed robbery

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A 23-year-old North Las Vegas man was arrested Tuesday for a Dec. 20 robbery in which the victim was beaten in the head and face, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Jose Luis Franco-Reyes was charged with battery with intent to commit a crime and robbery with a deadly weapon for the 5:25 p.m. incident in the Rainbow Club parking lot on Water Street.

The victim, 45-year-old Karen Richardson of Las Vegas, "was struck on the side of the head with what appeared to be a beer bottle," police said in a press release. The release added that when she started to scream, the suspect "shoved his hand into [her] mouth . . . then started to beat the victim in the face."

He then ran north on Army street with the victim's purse, police said.

Richardson was treated for minor injuries at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, police said. She immediately identified a suspect in a photo lineup on shown to her on Dec. 21, police said.

The suspect was arrested at his North Las Vegas address without incident by HPD officers assisted by the North Las Vegas Police Department, police said.

Bail was set at \$200,000, according to police.

Police ask anybody who may have witnessed the crime to call them at 565-8933.



READY TO START 1990 — Whitnee Lynn, 1-year-old daughter of Carl and Renee Simpson, joins the staff of the News in preparing to greet the New Year and wishing all

its readers a most prosperous 1990. Whitnee is the granddaughter of Robert and Cheri Lee and the great-granddaughter of John and Elena Tuttle, all of Henderson.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Ambulance damaged when car fails to yield

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A Henderson ambulance was badly damaged last week when a Las Vegas woman failed to slow for its red lights and sirens while en route to a rescue call.

Henderson police said Donna Lynn Poore, 31, was cited for failure to reduce speed and for not having insurance and not wearing a seat belt, police said.

Paramedics James Cavalieri

and Bruce Evans were not injured, but were taken to St. Rose Dominican Hospital to be checked over.

Poore was transported to the same hospital with moderate head injuries, police said.

The ambulance will be out of commission for some time while undergoing repairs, Fire Chief Olien Haskett said, adding that a new one scheduled to be purchased later this year will instead be delivered in about a month. A reserve ambulance will be used in the meantime.

"We were getting ready to go to bid so we could purchase one in May," Haskett said Wednesday. He said that due to the urgent need, the ambulance may be bought on an emergency basis without going to bid.

Police said the ambulance was making a U-turn on Sunset Road, from the westbound to the eastbound lanes at Elliott Road about 11:30 a.m. Dec. 21 when Poore passed other stopped vehicles.

She was driving about the speed limit of 45 mph when she saw the ambulance and began a 66-foot, four-wheel locked skid, police said.



AMBULANCE ACCIDENT — A Las Vegas woman was cited for the Dec. 21 accident, above, where a Henderson Fire Department

ambulance was damaged. Police said Donna Poore failed to yield to emergency lights and sirens. Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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one within sight of Las Vegas, Reno or Carson City. With the vast majority of women prisoners coming from Las Vegas, a facility in Clark County makes the most sense and could possibly, over the next 30 years, save millions of dollars for Nevada taxpayers. That savings would be in addition to providing better staff and services for the inmates; it could also add up to some saved lives.

Most of us know that Miller and Assembly Ways and Means Chairman Marvin Sedway don't have a warm relationship. Well, sometimes it is more than warm and becomes white-hot, along with their tempers. Generally speaking, I have found it easier to agree with the governor when he is at odds with Sedway. But even Sedway can't be wrong all the time and his desire to place the prison for women in Clark County is one of the times he is dead right! Marvin may not be easy to love, but he's not always wrong.

Gov. Bob says he has good reasons for the prison not being located north of Nellis Air Force Base. Gee whiz, that's not the only place near Nevada's largest metropolitan area that a prison can and should be built. Sure, we had better get busy and build in a hurry, but the need for the facility isn't something recently recognized by state leaders, nor has opposition to placing it in isolation just surfaced.

So for the good of Nevada taxpayers, the prison system, inmates and common sense, the governor should seek some outside professional advice from people who aren't afraid to tell him the truth. Lastly, please don't buy that silly argument that Lincoln County needs the prison to help the local economy. That's not why hospitals, prisons and other institutions are built! Need more be said?

Remember when the International AFL-CIO jumped on the presidential handwagon of Fritz Mondale a year before the 1984 election? It tore the unions asunder and the bold early move by the labor leaders hurt Mondale's fundraising and support from many business people. That's why they waited a decent length of time before jumping

into the Bush-Dukakis fray in 1988.

The presence of Blackie Evans, Nevada's AFL-CIO leader, at the early lieutenant governor's race announcement by GOP Sen. Sue Wagner showed early commitment. But will that eventually blow up in his face or did he do it to keep strong Democrats out of the race? What if a strong, popular and friendly-to-labor Democrat does jump in the race?

Maybe they won't after Blackie has flashed his cards.

Let the residents and business people of Henderson beware! No matter what guise the Colorado River Commission uses to question the distribution and resale of water by Basic Management Inc. to the City of Henderson, it could result in less water.

CRC members may have a legitimate concern about BMI reselling Colorado River water to Henderson. Just don't let that concern result in the cutback of water now assigned to BMI and not have it reassigned to the city. Better Henderson buys the water from BMI than go without the fluid needed for this thriving community.

We are deep into the third year of drought and everybody will soon be scrambling for water. Don't forget that our politically powerful neighbors to the west need more and more water and will use both political and monetary power to wrest it away from their neighbors.

Then right here at home powerful lobbyists for the building and gaming industries have their eyes on any water not already assigned to others. The expansion of Laughlin's gaming and hotel industry has about gobbled up all the water allocated for that area. Some observers question whether there will be enough water available to build a town for workers on the Nevada bank of the Colorado River.

I'm not about to question the motives of the CRC commissioners at this time, but the Henderson city fathers had better keep both eyes open and one hand on the spigot until a new agreement is reached.

Pickens 'doing good'

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

Charles Pickens said he is "doing good," as of presstime Wednesday morning.

Pickens, a lifetime Henderson resident received a liver transplant last week to replace his ailing organ which suffered from a birth defect.

In his first interview with the News since his operation, he said he felt fine and was looking forward to coming home.

"I feel pretty good. Everything seems to be going all right. [But] it's real depressing to be in a hospital at this time of year," he said.

Pickens' two children flew to the University Medical Center in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday to visit him, but he was only able to see one boy. The other had a mild illness and must get well before doctors will allow the two to see each other.

Wednesday his condition was

upgraded to good and he was moved to a normal hospital room.

The next step, as he continues to improve, will be to make him an outpatient, said Steve Bidett, director of publicity at the facility. As an outpatient, Pickens will live in an apartment near the hospital. He will go to the center for daily tests.

"The quickest somebody has ever gotten out of here is 10 days. He might break that record," Bidett said.

Pickens' progress continues to be "very, very good," Bidett said. Doctors do not know when he will be able to come back to Henderson. According to Bidett, Pickens will be told he can go home on the day he can leave.

After returning to Henderson, he will have to go back to Omaha for periodic tests.

Pickens, a lifetime Henderson resident received a liver transplant last week to replace his ail-

ing organ which suffered from a birth defect.

He does not who the donor was and he will never know, he said. That is the general procedure with non-relation organ donations, hospital officials said.

The Pickens family is very grateful for all the support they have received from friends and neighbors throughout Southern Nevada, he said.

"Thank you very much for everything you did," he said in an emotional voice when asked if he had anything to say to those who helped raise money for the operation.

His progress will be updated in Tuesday's Home News.

VA pensions increase for veterans

More than 700,000 veterans and dependents will receive up to a 4.7 percent increase in Department of Veterans Affairs improved pension checks payable Dec. 31.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said he hopes to announce a similar increase in disability compensation rates for disabled veterans before the year is out.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service and to needy survivors of wartime veterans.

The pension increase applies to 436,505 veterans of wartime service and 260,708 surviving spouses and children. Payment increase will also go to 31,311 parents of deceased veterans receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits.

The increase in monthly payments is automatic and requires no action by recipients. Pension benefits range from annual maximums of \$6,767 for a veteran without dependents to \$15,222 for a veteran



HOLIDAY FUNDRAISER—For the second consecutive year, Timet employees conducted a holiday season raffle to raise money for the Southern Nevada Children's Home in Boulder City. This year, funds donated by Timet employees exceeded \$550 and was earmarked to purchase new bicycles for residents of the home. At a check

presentation ceremony were, from left: Mike Dougherty, a bulk weldable operator with Timet; Peggy Leavitt, superintendent of SNCH; Paul Tullgren, Timet Material Department employee; and Rick Miller, labor-management participation coordinator with Timet. The men made up a Morale Team that spearheaded the fund drive.

Henderson returns \$46,908 to Nevada

By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor

The City of Henderson returned nearly \$50,000 in unused emergency repair funds to Nevada finance officials last week, the first time in memory that any local government had returned money to the state government and perhaps the first time ever, according to observers.

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson and city Finance Director Steve Hanson traveled to Carson City on Dec. 18, where they appeared before the Interim Finance Committee to deliver a check for \$46,908 as a refund of unused funds.

Following the Pepcon explosion the committee awarded \$319,586 to Henderson to repair damages to the city's Fire Training Facility and City Shop.

"Our total cost to repair the facility was \$272,606," Kesterson said. "Thus, the City of Henderson is pleased to be able to return \$46,908 to the State of Nevada."

In a statement following their appearance before the panel, Kesterson said: "On behalf of the citizens of Henderson, I would like to extend my appreciation for the support that the Interim Finance Committee and the people of Nevada provided us after the Pepcon explosion.

"I find it reassuring," she said, "that the people of the State of Nevada can still act in

unison to help one another in a time of crisis."

The Interim Finance Com-

mittee is co-chaired by Sen. Bill Raggio and Assemblyman Marvin Sedway.

Reid joins Science, Technology panel

WASHINGTON—U.S. Sen. Harry Reid has been asked to join the Congressional Advisory Council to the Carnegie Commission's Committee on Science, Technology and Congress.

Sen. Reid said: "I've been interested in science and technology for a long time because of what it means for our state and country.

"In Nevada, new discoveries and inventions will affect how we approach our problems in transportation, air pollution and water. As a country, we will succeed or fail as a world power by how well we do in science and technology. We need products, information systems and advanced military equipment that are second to none.

"It's a matter of survival and quality-of-life. I plan to use my new position to help ensure that we win this battle in the 1990s and through the next century."

The Committee on Science, Technology and Congress was established in April 1988 to evaluate the method by which the federal government and the states incorporate scientific and technological knowledge into national policy. The commission is made up of accomplished scientists, former government officials and leaders from nongovernmental sectors.

The Congressional Advisory Council was formed earlier this year to allow the Carnegie Commission to draw on the knowledge of Senators and Representatives who have experience dealing with scientific and technological issues

in Congress.

Sen. Reid has spoken out on the need for Congress to consider issues of scientific and technological advancement in the interest of economic competitiveness and national security. Reid is a founding member of the Congressional Caucus on Advanced Materials which seeks to restore the United States' ability to compete in the critical materials market. In February 1989, Reid organized the Joint Industry-Congress Conference on Critical materials. In April, he presented the Bush Administration with a 10-point plan on critical materials.

Reid called on the federal government to take the lead in the development of magnetic levitation technology at a Senate subcommittee hearing in October. In November of this year, Reid introduced legislation that would provide a federal guarantee for the investment of public pension funds into high-speed mag-lev routes.

Other members of the Congressional Advisory Council are: Jeff Bingaman, Jake Gam, John Glenn, Al Gore, Charles Grassley, Mark Hatfield, Ernest Hollings, Daniel Inouye, Ted Kennedy, Jay Rockefeller, Terry Sanford, Ted Stevens, Tim Wirth, George Brown, Hamilton Fish, Bill Green, Lee Hamilton, Lynn Martin, Sid Morrison, Don Ritter, Robert Roe, Bob Traxler, Mo Udall, Doug Walgren, and Robert Walker.

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have been prepared by the city engineer as required in NRS provisions governing LIDs.

The plaintiffs also debated the method used to determine the way benefits would be assessed. According to the brief, the city chose the most equitable way, a unit lot method.

In that instance, LID 818 is divided into half-acre lots or units. Each unit is assigned a benefit amount and cost based on the work need at that lot.

Lots needing water and sewer lines cost more and have more benefits than lots not needing those improvements.

"A review of the record will confirm that the cost attributed to each property is in direct conformity with the improvements to be completed," the brief states.

The plaintiffs also say the costs and benefits associated with LID 818 are not accurate because they

were drafted by the city, not by an independent firm. The city's brief adds the city engineer oversees the installation of miles of pavement and sewer each year and so is qualified to make estimates. An independent evaluation would also add to the cost of the project, the brief states.

"In view of the fact that plaintiffs/appellants are in reality objecting to the estimated costs of the improvements, it is contradictory to advance a mechanism which would simply add more costs to the district," the brief states.

The plaintiffs now have an opportunity to file a responding brief before the case is heard and a decision is rendered by the Nevada Supreme Court.

The LID 818 dispute has been going on since spring 1988. LID 818 is near Horizon Drive and Pacific Avenue.

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Our Heritage

A look back at the 1980s

The onset of the 1990s is a good time to take a look back at what suddenly has become part of our heritage: the 1980s.

America of the '80s was the Ronald Reagan era. The former California governor swept into the White House on a wave of patriotism in 1980 and didn't sweep out again until 1988, when his vice president, George Bush, became heir to the Reagan legacy.

During the '80s, America showed its strength as a peacetime nation. Through the Iranian hostage crisis, a failed assassination attempt on our president, the terrorist bombing in Beirut of the U.S. Marine barracks, the Challenger explosion, Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake, the country stood together.

Women also stood together, and America took note. Firsts for women in the '80s—Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female

Supreme Court justice, and U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman vice presidential candidate to run on a major party presidential ticket.

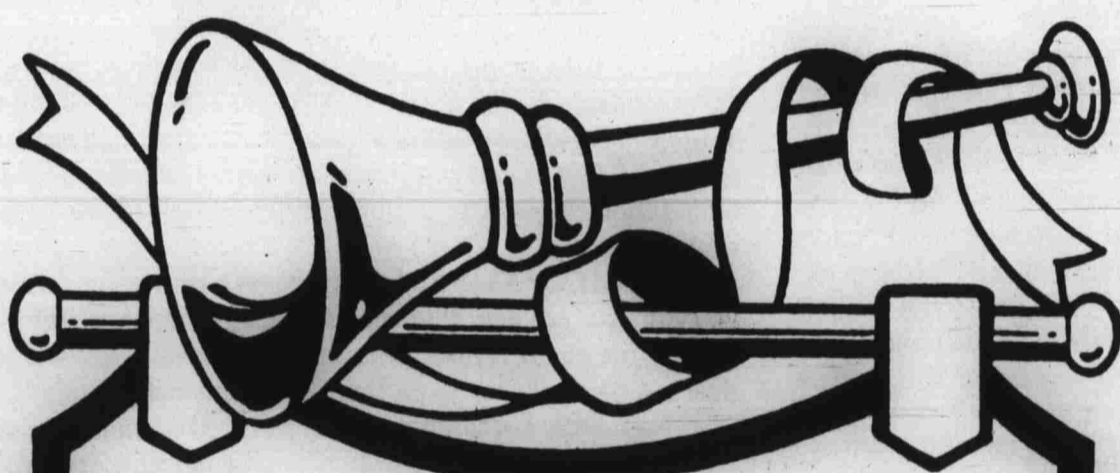
In the music world, Madonna became the first woman to sell more than 5 million copies of an album, inspiring teen-age "wannabees" nationwide who imitated their idol's dress and attitude. Other musicians rising to superstar status included the one-gloved, moonwalking "Thriller," Michael Jackson, and "Born in the USA" Bruce Springsteen.

The motion picture industry had its biggest decade ever with box office smashes like "E.T.," the Indiana Jones trilogy, "Back to the Future," "Ghostbusters" and "Batman." Did we forget a movie? That's OK, because in the '80s, VCRs allowed everyone to catch the ones they missed at theaters in the comfort of their own homes.

And the '80s saw scandals galore. Televangelists fell from grace. U.S. Sen. Gary Hart retired from the presidential primary after too much "monkey business." America couldn't decide if Oliver North was a villain or hero in the Iran-Contra affair. And "Black Monday," insider trading on Wall Street and the collapse of savings and loan institutions nationwide left America jittery about our financial future.

The decade also saw many notable anniversaries and birthdays. We celebrated 200 years of the Constitution. The Statue of Liberty turned 100. Mickey Mouse turned 60. Superman turned 50. And the 20th anniversary of Woodstock found many of the original "love-in" participants in

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Letter

Scouts thank Home News

Dear Editor:

Your help and cooperation contributed greatly to the success of this year's Scouting for Food campaign. Without the support provided by Henderson Home News—especially your staff writer, Ben Baker—we could not have recorded such an outstanding success. You have been an important part of the largest program of its kind ever attempted in Southern Nevada.

Some 5,000 Scouts and Scout leaders took part. They collected more than 63 tons of food which, through the Salvation Army, Catholic Welfare Services and the Lutheran Ministries, will provide nourishment for needy families for months to come.

Once again on behalf of the Boulder Dam Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the recipients of this much needed food, we thank you!

W.W. SOUTHARD
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Boy Scouts of America

Respect isn't bought

We can't decide which problem at the University of Nevada-Reno is more disconcerting: the fact the university wants to spend nearly 10 times what its sister institution at Las Vegas spends on promotion or that the selection of the agency to handle the promotion is fraught with conflict.

Both are troubling to those who attend, attended or are just supporters of UNR. We expect more from our university.

But true to form for the current administration at UNR, more time is being spent talking about things like, comma no hyphens, rather than advances in research and teaching.

The unimportant has been confused with the important.

More time and energy—and money, of course—is being spent promoting the medical school than improving the medical school, more money is being spent on promoting the business school than earning the business school a national reputation through research, for example.

Last week university officials unveiled a \$250,000 campaign to promote UNR in an attempt to attract more students. The University of Nevada at Las Vegas introduced a \$30,000 campaign to do the same thing.

In addition, the Las Vegas school did its campaign with its own employees, who did everything from writing the ads to designing the artwork to getting things ready for a TV camera.

At UNR, however, things apparently aren't done that way, despite the fact UNR has more public relations people than UNLV, UNR hired an advertising agency to handle its account.

That means roughly \$35,000 of the \$250,000 will go to the Curtis & Rogers Advertising Agency.

"Sometimes an agency from the outside can take a broader, more objective look," said UNR Vice President for Development Paul Page, who with a small group of students, faculty and administrators selected the agency.

Conveniently, Page is a close friend of one of the partners of Curtis & Rogers. The other partner's wife works for Page.

We think that discounts the theory of objectivity. It was not wise of Page to even consider Curtis & Rogers considering the association between his office and the agency.

If that obvious conflict isn't enough to kill this waste of a quarter of a million dollars, then the concept should be.

You don't gain a desirable national reputation by running clever, cute campaigns on television. A national reputation—the kind of things counselors use to direct high school students who are looking for a college—comes from research and outstanding instruction.

The best example of how this comes about is already on the UNR campus—The National Judicial College.

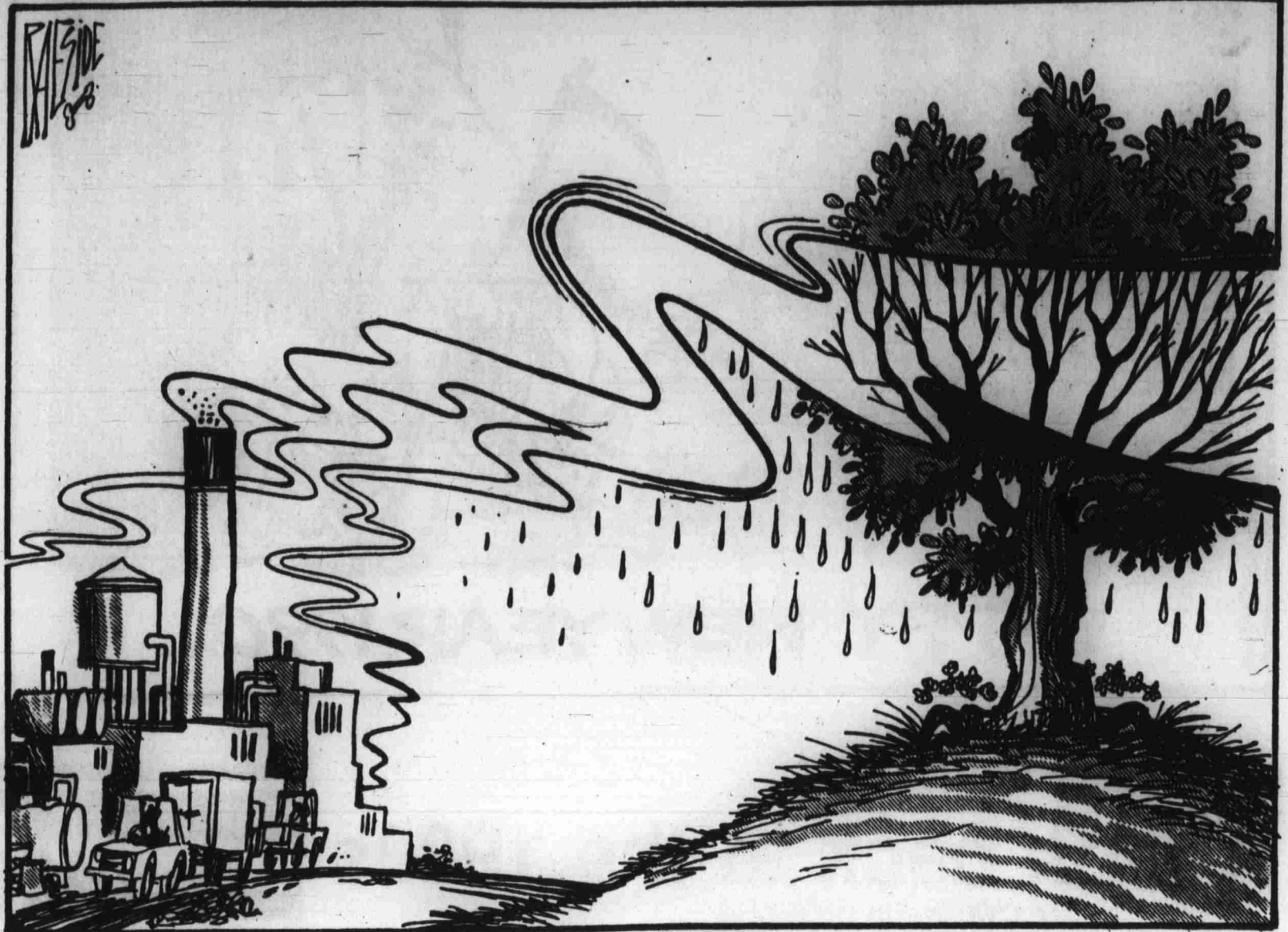
The unequalled reputation the judicial college has did not come about because of a slick television and newspaper campaign. The reputation was earned by exceptional instruction and research of substantive issues. And the reputation has been promoted by word-of-mouth, a median far more effective than TV or newspaper advertising.

If UNR does indeed want to improve its reputation and attract more students, word-of-mouth advertising is what it needs to concern itself with—not commercial advertising.

UNR isn't a product that needs better packaging to face the challenge and students of the 1990s, UNR is a product that needs improvement for the 1990s.

Unless Paul Page and the rest of the current UNR administration comes to grips with that, their dismissal is the first step toward earning a national reputation and more students for our university.

Daily Sparks Tribune



Analysis

Acid rain in the West: warning signals are out

By Cameron Young

"Here, on such a beautiful day in the Colorado Rockies, I hate to be the bearer of such bad news."

It was Bob Yuhnke talking, senior attorney for the U.S. Environmental Defense Fund. His audience was a room full of U.S. and Canadian environmentalists gathered at the Estes Park convention center outside Denver.

The bad news Yuhnke brought them is the specter of acid rain contaminating the waterways, landscapes and breathing space of Western North America.

Acid Rain? Out West? Isn't that strictly an Eastern problem? True, the rain falling on the Eastern seaboard can be 30 to 40 times more acidic than unpolluted rain, but the gentle rains that bathe the rainforests of the Pacific Northwest are at least 10 times more acidic than pure rain. And Southern California can produce a coastal fog as acidic as lemon juice.

Canadian acid rain activist Martha Kostuch said: "Many parts of Western North America already are receiving heavy concentrations of acid rain—and much of the landscape is very sensitive to it. We don't know how much more it can take."

Unsafe at any breath

But just what is acid rain anyway? And what kind of harm can it do?

One main source of acid rain are the countless industrial plants—especially electrical utilities—that burn coal, oil and other sulfur-containing fossil fuels.

A second major source are the continent's countless automobile tail pipes. Every year these sources fill the blue American skies with a minimum of 24 million metric tons of sulfur dioxide and 21 million metric tons of nitrogen oxides. Add to that Canada's contribution of nearly five million metric tons of sulfur dioxide and close to two million metric tons of nitrogen oxides. About 70 percent of the total is generated in Eastern North America.

The emissions, which take the form of gases and dust particles, combine with oxygen and water vapor to form acids. This chemical concoction can stay airborne for thousands of kilometers, ultimately falling to the earth as acid rain, acid snow or acid fog.

Some gases and acidic particles reach the ground without the help of rainfall. The dry deposition is a major factor in acid pollution in the West.

When soil and water become too acidic, plant and animal life begin to die. Fish disappear from freshwater lakes and vast tracts of once-green forest start to turn brown.

Food and drinking water can be contaminated when acid rain reacts with minerals in the soil—or when it corrodes water pipes. Mercury accumulation in fish due to acid rain is also a growing public health concern.

Perhaps the most serious impact of acid rain is the damage it can do to the human respiratory system. In the United States, the public health costs from damage to human lungs caused by acid rain may reach \$16 billion. More dramatic still is one estimate that acid rain kills as many as 200,000 Americans annually.

The gathering storm

Visibility in national parks in the Eastern U.S. is down to 10 to 15 kilometers, thanks to an ever-present industrial haze of fine sulfur particles. On most days out West, you can still see as far as 200 kilometers. By the year 2010, however, the number of poor visibility days in national parks will have jumped from an average of nine days each summer to as many as 36 days.

Why? Mainly because sulfate and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal-fired electrical power plants in the 17 Western states are expected to double by then, as more and more power plants are built to keep pace with a rapidly growing population.

Areas of the Western U.S. affected by acid rain today include the Cascade Mountains east of Seattle, the Colorado Rockies and the Sierra Nevada mountains in California. That is according to a 1985 study by the Washington-based World Resources Institute, which also highlighted dozens of regions in 11 Western states that are especially sensitive to acid rain.

Acid in the rain is a fact of life for much of Western Canada, especially in the southwest corner of the province of British Columbia. The highest ratings typically are recorded in the vicinity of particular pulp mills, smelters and natural gas plants.

Down remedy lane

The Canadian government has already agreed to cut sulfur emissions in half in Eastern Canada by 1994, essentially by installing better emission controls on existing industrial facilities. But there is no acid rain policy for Western Canada.

In the United States, proposed acid rain legislation may reduce sulfur emission in half by the turn of the century, but only in the Eastern states. Environmentalists on both sides of the border are watching closely as Yuhnke and the Environmental Defense Fund lobby Congress to ensure that sulfur emissions in the Western United States are not allowed to rise substantially to offset the emission reduction planned for the East.

Limited sulfur emissions from east to west is just the first step to solving the acid rain problem. The long-run solution must lie in the efficient use of alternative, non-polluting sources of energy. It will also require a fair degree of international cooperation, as acid rain flows freely across international boundaries.

Concluded CUSARP head Kostuch: "We are convinced that acid rain is a problem that requires our combined urgent attention, before the forests, lakes and public health of Western North America begin to suffer truly devastating impacts."

Editor's Note: Cameron Young is an environmental writer living in Victoria British Columbia. For more information on the Canada/US Acid Rain Partnership, write: Canadian Environmental Network, P.O. Box 1289, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5R3 Canada.

IRS' case of missing children

A funny thing happened in 1987 when, for the first time, the Internal Revenue Service required taxpayers to list the Social Security numbers for children age 5 and over they were claiming as dependents. What happened is that about 7 million children simply vanished—at least from tax returns.

In 1986, when taxpayers had only to provide the names for children they were claiming as exemptions, 77 million dependents were listed. But then the law changed, and in returns filed for 1987 only 70 million exemptions were identified.

Is there implicit in this remarkable demographic change the merest hint of earlier widespread tax-dodging? You bet your Form 1040 there is! For a lot of years, millions of children were apparently and profitably created not in the usual way but solely through acts of imagination. When it became easier to check on the existence of such claimed exemptions, these "dependents" simply faded away.

The IRS indicates that tax filers who claimed fewer dependents in 1987 than in 1986 may be asked to explain the discrepancy. That could mean a few billion dollars more for the Treasury when all taxes, interests and penalties are collected. Americans have a pretty good record of honesty on tax returns. The new system is likely to make them even more honest.

Los Angeles Times

Your Views

Friday, December 29, 1989

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Glass in our streets

Broken glass and debris, scattered in our streets after a minor fender bender, needs to be cleaned up—or so one would think.

It's not happening, especially with minor accidents which don't require a tow truck to remove the damaged cars. Debris from past accidents sometimes lies in our streets for days. Eventually, passing cars grind the glass and other fragments into dust.

The City Council was recently apprised of the negligence. Mayor Loma Kesterson even added she had seen debris lie in our streets for days at a time. Many people have reported seeing glass fragments from an accident in the streets for lengthy periods of time.

In larger accidents where a tow is required, the tow truck driver is required to clean up any dangerous and unsightly debris scattered by the wreck, according to Councilman Mike Harris. Who should clear away the remnants after smaller wrecks?

One obvious choice would be the police officer arriving at the scene. HPD officers could carry a broom and scoop in the trunk of their cruisers. A few brisk sweeps and the mess is gone. Perhaps a street sweeper could be called to the scene. A few passes with the cleaner and the junk vanishes. Something needs to be done.

The debris is unsightly and possibly dangerous. Broken glass has very sharp edges, as many people can attest. Perhaps a cut tire or a piece of flying debris, thrown by a passing car, hitting a pedestrian will convince the city the problem needs correcting.

No thanks, we don't need any nuclear waste

Somewhere inside the deep recesses of bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., there must be a file on Nevada that reads something like this:

"Vast tracts of federal land. Lightly populated. Potential sites for weapons testing and nuclear waste disposal abound. Political clout negligible."

If this isn't part of the federal attitude about Nevada, it seems that way to those who live here. Whenever nuclear waste disposal is discussed as a major issue, this state pops into the equation.

The latest discussion involves the Department of Energy's problem with waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons production site in Colorado. A New Mexico repository was supposed to have opened a year ago, but has been put on hold because of a series of environmental, technical and regulatory difficulties traced in part to DOE mismanagement.

So, Energy Secretary James Watkins says he intends to ask seven states to share in storing the radioactive material over a two-year period beginning March 1. One of those states is—you guessed it—Nevada.

Sorry, Mr. Secretary, but your people can't even get their act together to ensure that the proposed high-level nuclear waste site at southern Nevada's Yucca Mountain would be safe. Your agency's reports on the site have been superficial, contradictory and technically flawed.

And even if you could pull that off and regain a measure of credibility—which is doubtful—we don't want that garbage in our state anyway. We've paid our dues when it comes to patriotic gestures.

Nevada has been the focal point for major atomic and nuclear weapons testing since 1951. A multitude of experiments have been conducted during that 38-year period on weapons that we are told might be needed someday when the superpowers decide to blow up the planet. Testing used to be held above ground, with no thought of potential danger—leading to the radiation exposure of thousands of people in eastern Nevada and southern Utah, many of whom contracted cancer later. Now the tests are conducted far below the surface causing who knows what kind of geological damage.

Then there's the military itself. It's always clamoring for the withdrawal of more land and air space so it can conduct sophisticated weapons training. If we're not getting ready for a nuclear war, we're preparing for a conventional one.

So, the tradition of Nevada as a training ground is certainly well-entrenched. Perhaps that's why we keep coming up as a possible answer to the country's sensitive issue of how and where to store radioactive material. The bureaucrats in charge of these matters look at the logistics of Nevada and all they see is a potential site for one kind of waste or another.

That's why Nevadans must continue to resist, as vigorously as possible, any further military-oriented intrusions into the state.

Gov. Bob Miller and Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid have said they intend to do just that in regard to the Colorado waste. Nevadans should wish them well in this battle.

Mr. Secretary, it's time to look to some other states for a change whenever you have a serious problem.

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When a massacre is an 'event'

By Richard Cohen

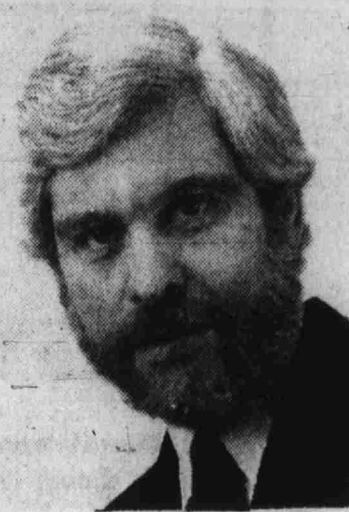
WASHINGTON—We should count ourselves lucky that National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft is not a historian. If he were, we might be reading about the "events at" My Lai or the unfortunate occurrence at Babi Yar—celebrated massacres both. In his toast in Beijing, Scowcroft called the massacre of several hundred Chinese students last spring "the events at Tiananmen." Such an event in Boston in 1771 helped trigger the American Revolution.

Words matter and Scowcroft's were groveling and undignified. Worse, they were un-American—a loathsome word which should be used sparingly. But Scowcroft's toast, in which he also referred to American outrage at the massacre as "negative forces," in no way expressed what the American people feel about the killing of innocents. Moral indignation is not a "negative force." It happens to be one of our finest attributes.

As unexpected as the Scowcroft-Eagleburger mission was, two aspects of it were familiar. The first is surprise. The new opening to China was not announced until Scowcroft's plane was on the ground in Beijing. That was also the case with the Malta summit, which was preceded by numerous White House statements that no summit was in the offing and none need be. With that, Bush was off to Malta.

Second, the trip was a deep, dark secret, known only to few administration insiders. That, too, is characteristic of Bush. Not even Defense Secretary Richard Cheney knew in advance about the Malta summit. (And, of course, only Barbara Bush and, maybe, uneducable, was about to join the ticket.) When George Bush listens only to his own advice, he is much like the lawyer who defends himself: He has a fool for a client.

Possibly, Henry Kissinger knew of the trip. That is because both Scowcroft and his traveling companion, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, once worked for Kissinger. Their former employer, along with Richard Nixon, has a soft spot when it comes to China. Both Nixon and Kissinger have recently been to China—Nixon to do what ex-Presidents do, Kissinger to do whatever he does,



which is, we surmise, make vast amounts of money. He has clients who do business in China.

The administration's double-standard towards China is as mysterious as the recent high-level trip. For showing a certain antipathy towards democracy, we make war on Nicaragua. For murdering students in prime time, we make nice with China. The Nicaraguans promise elections, but that is not enough to mollify us. The Chinese promise nothing and, for that, we all but fall on our knees in gratitude.

Like an old man with a showgirl, the Bush administration cannot see China for what it is. It was only with the utmost reluctance that Bush imposed sanctions on China after the Tiananmen Square massacre. It was done in the manner of a parent punishing a child: Left unsaid, but nonetheless suggested, was the phrase "this will hurt me more than it hurts you." The administration's pain was so great that the president recently vetoes a bill allowing Chinese students to stay in this country, providing sanctuary only through the back door of executive action. It feared angering Beijing.

Why? First, don't underestimate Kissinger's influence. He is only a recent convert to the belief that Mikhail Gorbachev is a genuine reformer with staying power. Before waking up and smelling the coffee, Kissinger was warning that Gorbachev was skating on the thinnest of ice. What we need is what we always needed: The China card. This is precisely the thinking that sent Nixon to China in 1973, a trip advanced by Kissinger.

Creeping Kissingerism has permeated the White House. The only explanation for why Bush dispatched Scowcroft and Eagleburger is that China is still held in high regard as an anti-Soviet card. The implications of that are plain: For all its talk, for all the pronouncements after the Malta summit, the Bush administration retains a vestigial suspicion that Russia remains Russia. After Malta, Bush refrained from saying the Cold War was over. Now, out of the mouth of Scowcroft, we know the president thinks it isn't.

Prudence is a good thing. Indeed, no one can know what will happen in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But the events of this fall proclaim that, if the Cold War is not over, it is at least ending. In terms of cards, that means that China has gone from an ace in the hole to about a deuce. It is not unimportant, it is just not that important that we need humiliate ourselves to jolly the Chinese leadership.

Nixon in China was made into an opera. Scowcroft in China is burlesque.

Capitol Commentary

Nevada to feds: 'We're alive and well'

By Guy Shieler

The most consistent aspect of Nevada's history as a state has been its ongoing war with the federal government. Sometimes it has been a love-hate relationship, though, because of the money that comes in from the feds. We get a lot of it, and since the U.S. has always owned and/or controlled 87 percent of our 110,540 square miles, it's risky to look a permanent gift horse in the mouth.

The trouble is that even though we like the money and count on it for such staples as our basic highway system, we don't like those Washington guys using the land for anything they want. It's particularly annoying when it turns out—as it usually does—that most of the things they want are places to carry out such unpleasant projects as nuclear tests, bombing practices and a plan to set up a dump to take the whole nation's high-level nuclear garbage.

Nevadans have been screaming about such things for most of the 125 years of statehood. But it has done little more than exercise their lungs; it's been a classic case of words falling on deaf ears, if ever there was one. By long tradition, Washington has frowned on this high desert country as the premier wasteland of the universe, a purgatory whose few inhabitants, being of what it considers the Neanderthal variety, should be flattered at having the classy distinction of being the nation's shooting gallery.

After all, what other state can boast about hosting daily low-level sonic booms, wayward bombs and explosions that jiggle seismographs half way around the world? Certainly these unique events must be the only inspiring cultural experience in such a wilderness. Washington has its Kennedy Center, but Nevada has its Nuclear Test Site. What more does it want?

Nothing. It wants less, if you please. Less of everything from the federal government (except money).

For years our peerless leaders have been trying to get that across to Washington every day, in every way, in every language from English to Sanskrit. With few exceptions, they have wound up finding themselves tilting vainly at windmills.



But lately things have been looking up. For one thing, the shouting against bringing a high-level nuclear dump to Nevada seems to have penetrated enough into the proper ears to cause the government to look more closely at the scientific weaknesses of the proposed Yucca Mountain site.

The main reason has been the combined efforts of our congressional delegation, the Nevada Legislature, Gov. Bob Miller and the state's Nuclear Waste Division. Together, they have brought the practical problems of the site into sharp enough focus to cause the move at least to be reconsidered.

Meanwhile, Gov. Miller has been sounding off loudly about federal misbehavior in a couple of other areas. Last week he got on their case for not notifying him about the small amount of radiation that had escaped from an underground nuclear test.

"Once again, safety takes a back seat to secrecy," he thundered. "It is a breach of faith on the part of those officials who have, time and time again, assured us that the safety of Nevada citizens will be protected at all costs."

Miller conceded the release of krypton and xenon gasses had been so small that they could not be detected anywhere outside the boundaries of the Nevada Test Site. But that wasn't the point, he said. Regardless of how tiny such radiation may be, the Department of Energy is required to notify local and state officials of any leak at the site.

They didn't, and the governor was mad.

What made it especially infuriating was that it was the second example in a month of what Miller figures is the federal government's typical disregard of Nevada's safety. Word about the radiation leak showed up just as he was coming off his battle with the U.S. Navy over the discovery that during the past 30 years or so pilots flying out of the Fallon Naval Air Station on training missions had dropped thousands of bombs, rockets and miscellaneous other ammunition outside the boundaries of designated bombing ranges.

The governor's ire paid off in that case by clearly being a factor in speeding up the Navy's cleanup efforts. At the end of last week, it reported that its sweep had turned up almost 1,400 live bombs, 2,230 duds and God knows how much other ordnance and related junk.

Does all this mean our problems are over? Not by a long shot—Nevada and the feds will be hard at it for years to come. But at least Washington is slowly learning that we neanderthals are alive and well.

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CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP—La Cocina, longtime Hispanic take-out food facility landmark at 87 E. Lake Mead in Hender-

son, recently changed ownership and will shortly change its name to La Perlita. Pictured in left photo are the new owners, from

left, Pearl Avalos Ramos, her son, Rudy Villa, and Francisco Ramos. In right photo, Pearl serves up a platter for a customer.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



Exhibit commemorates first settlers

Throughout January, the Lost City Museum in Overton will feature an exhibit commemorating the 125th anniversary of the first white settlement of the Moapa Valley in Southern Nevada throughout the month of January. The exhibit will consist of pioneer tools and other artifacts relating to the valley's history, old newspaper clippings and a display of sketches and photographs of early homes and other structures. The museum is open from 8:20 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily, except New Year's Day.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Possible light at end of Pecos

By Hugh J. Anderson III
President Green Valley
Community Association

On Dec. 18, the Clark County Commission listened to a proposal from Al Collins on a plan to alleviate the perpetual Pecos Road impasse. Stating that his first proposal had been heard four years before, Collins outlined a plan to bridge Duck Creek and open Pecos between Sunset and Warm Springs. His plan calls for initially building a two-lane bridge which could be expanded to four lanes when Regional Transportation Commission monies become available. Funds for his proposal would come from developers with interests south of Warm Springs.



blems, the Commission agreed that something must be done sooner.

The main objection was against the stop-gap approach of building two lanes versus four lanes. Several commissioners were concerned that the two-lane project would create additional problems and expense when it was time to build four lanes. In addition, several commissioners, while sympathetic to the Pecos problem, questioned whether other areas in the valley were in greater need of attention. Woodbury tabled the debate until late January or early February so the parties involved could meet and develop a solution.

In light of the renewed focus on Pecos Road, it is appropriate to re-emphasize the danger that lies several hundred yards south of the proposed Duck Creek bridge; the Pecos-Union Pacific railroad crossing. Just last week the media reported a train and truck collision in Stockton, Calif., that killed three people. The truck was carrying chocolate syrup. When Pecos Road is opened to the existing 20,000 cars a day, the chance for an accident will increase geometrically. To improve local roads with state-of-the-art lighting and surface technology, beautiful center medians and nice wide sidewalks, and not address this potentially explosive problem is to stick our collective heads in the sand.

This week's Who's Who in Henderson spotlights the Commemorative Beautification Commission, chaired by Butch Nauenburg. Other members include Ed Harris, Sue Johnson, Karen Elliott, Sandra Herman, Celia Raymer and Diane O'Mara. The staff representative is Murray Averett and staff secretary is Paige Moyes. The Convention Center Board of Directors includes chairman, Carlton Lawrence, Selma Bartlett, Jack London, John Kish and Earlene Gordon. The staff Representative is Sharon Phelps and staff secretary is Barbara Czech.

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High court panel to study civil suit procedures

The Nevada Supreme Court recently announced the creation of a committee to study the feasibility of adopting procedures for resolving civil disputes in the State of Nevada without traditional litigation.

"The courts are jammed with cases, and we must do something to remedy the situation before it gets out of control," said Chief Justice Cliff Young as he announced the formation of the committee.

In his petition requesting appointment of the study committee, Young noted that "Nevada's expanding population has resulted in increasing caseloads for the courts of this state." He also observed that the delays and costs associated with the increasing caseloads "discourage many people from either defending against spurious claims or seeking redress for their injuries." That has "undermined the public's confidence in the ability of the judicial system to resolve civil disputes in an acceptable manner," he added.

"People in our society have been conditioned to sue each other at the drop of a hat and the existing system is simply not equipped to handle the present flood of litigation," Chief Justice Young said. He also remarked that "Nevada is still a small state, so we must address these huge caseloads be-

fore they really get out of hand." Young noted that the Legislature is also aware of the problems engendered by the congested court calendars and has established its own committee to study the problem. That committee, chaired by Sen. Sue Wagner, is holding hearings on different methods of alternative dispute resolution. It will report its findings and recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

"Developing alternatives to traditional litigation will require a cooperative effort between the legislature and the judiciary," Young said. "The work of the two

committees should compliment each other, and result in an integrated system of statutes and court rules that will make justice accessible to all the citizens of this state," he added.

The study committee will be chaired by John Hawley, a member of the Supreme Court's central legal staff. Other committee members include district Judges Brent Adams of Washoe County and Joseph Bonaventure of Clark County.

Also named to the committee were Justices of the Peace Fidel Salcedo of Washoe County and William Jansen of Clark County.

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the role they most loathed in 1969—the starched-shirt executive.

These "baby boomers" were turning 40 and raising families of their own. As their children played with Cabbage Patch dolls, Nintendo and Transformers, and watched MTV, they played with personal computers, compact disc players and car phones. And "microwaveable" was becoming synonymous with "home cooking."

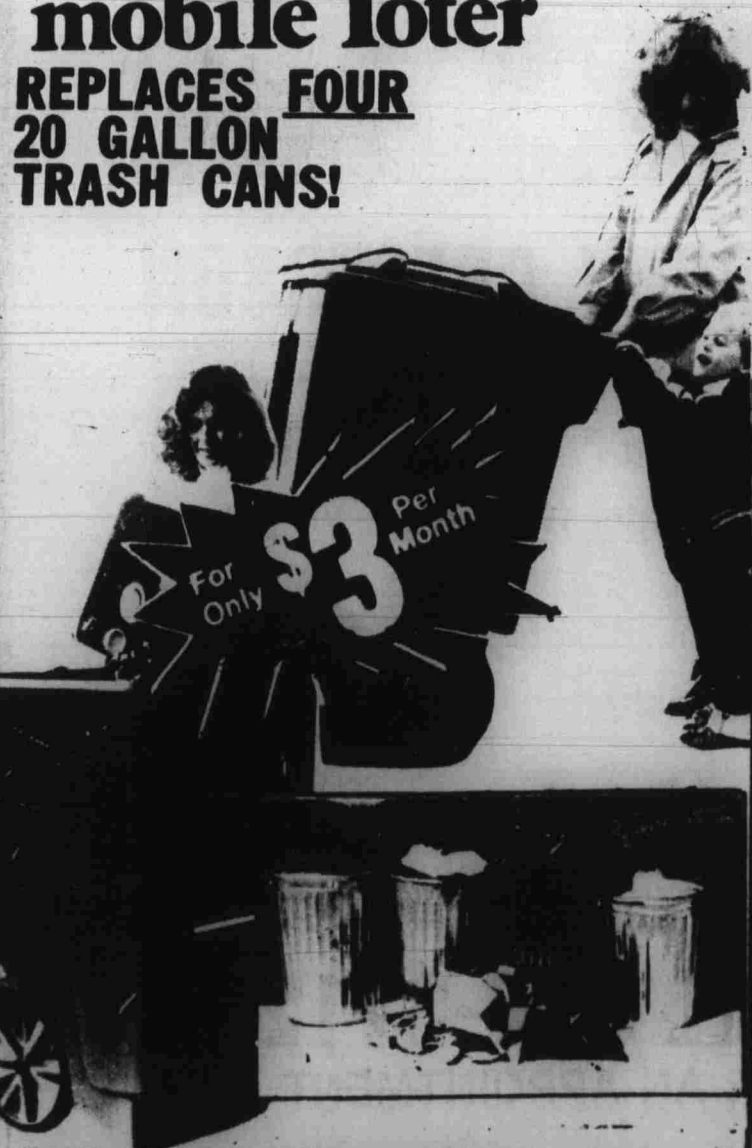
Life was not all that simple in America in the 1980s. We faced record homelessness, the spread

of AIDS and a growing problem with drugs. But as the '80s drew to a close, superpower leaders U.S. President George Bush and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev met in Malta. Their historic "summit at sea" reminded Americans that we remain the model of freedom in a fast-changing world that recently witnessed the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communist governments across Eastern Europe.

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'Pay for performance' plan urged for Congress

WASHINGTON—To restore accountability and discipline to the out-of-control congressional budget process, members of Congress should get a raise only if they comply with the self-imposed deficit-reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) act, the Heritage Foundation's budget expert argued in an analysis released Dec. 12.

Under a "pay for performance" standard similar to those used successfully in the private sector, explains Stephen Moore, the think tank's Grover M. Hermann Fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs, if Congress failed to reach the GRH targets, its pay would be frozen or perhaps even cut. If it reached the targets, it would get a 10 percent raise. "It seems conceivable that any private corporation wallowing in billions of dollars in debt would reward its management with a 40 percent across-the-board raise," he said.

Despite overwhelming public opposition, Congress recently passed a 40 percent pay raise for House members, and a 10 percent raise for senators. By 1991, House salaries will be \$125,000, and Senate salaries \$98,000. Members of Congress will make more than 98 percent of American workers, House members will make four times more than the average American family, and the House raise itself will be more money than most Americans earn, Moore pointed out. He added that

the raise will make more than 300 "pension millionaires"—their lifetime retirement pensions will exceed \$1 million.

Even worse, in Moore's view, are the tactics Congress used, "as dictatorial regimes worldwide would," to mute opposition to the raise. "Were the executive branch or businesses or private individuals to act in a similar way, they would be universally denounced [surely by members of Congress] and probably tossed into jail," the Heritage analyst said.

The lawmakers concealed details of the raise 24 hours before voting on it, Moore points out. The House passed the raise after limiting debate to two hours. The Senate passed the raise after waving a rule that forbids introduction of bills that would increase the deficit.

Nor was there any justification for linking the raise to ethics reform, an idea that allowed lawmakers to say they were cleaning up government, Moore said. "This defense is questionable...since several urgent congressional ethics reforms were omitted from the package," he said. For instance, because legislators turned down an amendment to repeal the "grandfather clause" of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act, they are still able to make personal use of campaign contributions not spent on campaigns. This means, for example, that if Rep.

Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., retired next year, he'd have \$1 million in such leftover contributions.

Still worse, Moore says, was the "non-aggression pact" in which the congressional campaign committees of both parties agreed to withhold funds from challengers who criticize incumbents from voting for the raise, and to "publicly oppose the use of this issue in any campaign in the 1990 cycle." Calling it an "incumbency-protection measure," Moore said it "suggests that legislators descend to an even lower level of ethical conduct in order to avoid the risk of losing what they insist are 'severely underpaid jobs'."

Far from being necessary to "good government," Moore said, the high pay and lavish perks lawmakers enjoy have helped create a "permanent ruling class," especially in the House, the chamber that is supposed to be "closest to the people." Knowing how difficult it is to unseat incumbents, political action committees (PACs) gave them 87 percent of the \$132 million PACs contributed to congressional candidates in 1988.

Moore stresses that though the pay-for-performance plan isn't likely to be popular with members of Congress, it could be "a significant step in restoring fiscal discipline and accountability to Capitol Hill."

Visiting official travels throughout city in special taxis

Most people don't think about getting around in Las Vegas once they're here. But, for a handicapped resident or visitor, this concern can head the list when making even the most basic plans.

That was a concern for Howard Adams, city councilman from Phoenix, when he made his holiday plans to visit Las Vegas. However, after contacting Ed Schenkel, general manager of Ace/Union/ANLV/Vegas-Western Cab Companies, Adams confidently confirmed his arrangements to travel to Las Vegas.

Adams, who is wheelchair-bound, arrived in Las Vegas Friday and was escorted to his hotel via a Vegas-Western van, specially equipped for transportation of the handicapped.

"This is one of the only cities in the country that provides this kind of transportation service around the clock and at regular

rates for the handicapped," Adams said. And, he should know. That's because Adams is vice chairman of the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board. The national agency, by mandate, ensures that all federal facilities and facilities receiving federal funding are barrier-free to the handicapped.

Adams, who will use the special taxi service throughout his stay in Southern Nevada, Tues-

day visited the Nevada Association for the Handicapped, 6200 W. Oakey Blvd. At that time, he met with Jim England, independent living program manager, to discuss services for the handicapped and barrier-free access to transportation and housing.

Ace/Union/ANLV/Vegas-Western also provided complimentary transportation to the councilman for his Wednesday departure.

Woman sentenced in SIIS fraud

RENO—Linda Reykers, 30, was recently sentenced to three years probation and restitution of \$3,277, including investigative costs, in a workers' compensation case prosecuted by Deputy Attorney General Bob Wieland. Reykers pleaded guilty in mid-December to one felony and one misdemeanor count of obtaining benefits she was not entitled to in

the Washoe District Court of Judge Roy Torvinen.

State Industrial Insurance System officials said Reykers admitted billing SIIS and a private insurance carrier for self-inflicted injury. When asking for reimbursement from SIIS, Reykers claimed her injury was the result of an on-the-job injury.



St. Rose Dominican HOSPITAL Community Education Calendar January 1990

As a service of its Community Education Department, St. Rose Dominican Hospital presents the following classes and services during the next month. Most classes will be conducted at the hospital, located at 102 E. Lake Mead Drive (west of the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway) in Henderson. Some specific classes or services will be offered at Green Valley Medical Services, 6301 Mountain Vista, in Green Valley. All classes are open to the public and are free of charge unless otherwise noted. Please call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 564-4542 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for more information.

GENERAL EDUCATION CLASSES & SERVICES

Every Other Monday-Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. Self-guided discussion group, open to all persons with MS and their families. For more information, call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 564-4542, or the Las Vegas Branch of the National MS Society, 733-0073. 10:30-11 a.m., St. Rose Dominican Hospital

Every Tuesday and Thursday-Armchair Fitness. An exercise class for people who must avoid extremely vigorous exercise because of disability, age, lifestyle or preference will be conducted from 11 to 11:30 a.m., St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Every Wednesday Alanon/Alateen. Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. For more information call 565-6123.

Every Friday-AIDS testing at the Clark County Health District. Available from 9 a.m. to noon. \$10 fee if able to pay.

Easy Breathers Class. Education and emotional support for persons with chronic obstructive lung diseases. Wednesday, January 10 from 2:30-3:30, St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Third Thursday of each month. Diabetic Support Group. Discussion and support for diabetics. For more information call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey at 564-4542. 7-9 p.m., St. Rose Dominican Hospital, Conference Room 2

Community Resource Hotline - If you need the phone number of a service or crisis center in Clark County, call 564-4665.

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The basic course costs \$40, the three-day refresher course is \$20 and the Cesarean class is \$10. All fees are refundable when you deliver at St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

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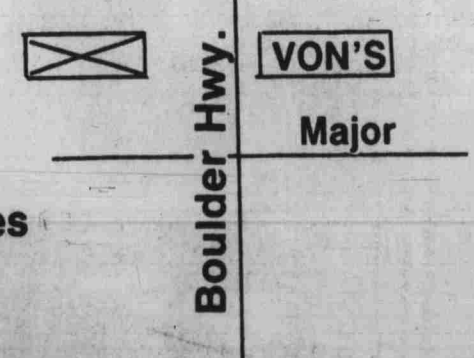
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Senior Activities

More than 235 crowd Senior Center

By Helen VanDerSys
 Serving capacity of the new Senior Center dining room was stretched to its maximum Friday, when more than 235 seniors were served Christmas dinner and stayed to enjoy the singing of Alice and Her Kids choir and clog dancing of Hazel DeVilBiss, who represented the center this year in the Ms. Senior Clark County competition. DeVilBiss received the Ms. Congeniality award at the competition.

The three-day Rose Parade bus tour departs Sunday morning for Pasadena. The bus will leave from Caliente Senior Center at 7 a.m., arriving at Henderson about 10 a.m. Seniors from Henderson are advised to be at the center somewhat earlier, however, and are asked to park their cars in the upper parking lot, rather than in front of the main entrance. Twenty-three seniors from Henderson are joining the tour here.

The center has added a new service for seniors who ride the center bus to the center every day. In addition to the regular Monday grocery shopping trip, seniors will be taken K-Mart shopping every Wednesday, following the lunch hour, leaving for the store at 12:30 p.m.

Seniors will ring in the New Year at noon Friday at a party which will feature hats, noise makers and party favors. Li'l Joe and Lloyd Hammergren will provide music for listening or dancing and a special dessert will be served. Friends of the Henderson Area Seniors

are providing funds for the party.

A Veterans Benefits Administration representative will be in the center from 8 a.m. until noon Wednesday to assist veterans or their family with service-related problems or answer questions they may have regarding available benefits. The new service is available every first Wednesday of the month.

A Social Security representative, who is at the center from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every Wednesday requires no appointment. Applications for replacement or new Social Security cards are available at the reception desk in the center's main building to be picked up in advance and filled out to expedite the interview.

The Legal Aide is at the center the second and fourth Tuesday of every month and requires an appointment as far in advance as possible. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Call 565-6990 for an appointment.

Sign-ups are being taken for the free Laughlin bus trip on Thursday, Jan. 18. Seniors planning to go on the trip must sign up in advance.

Persons eligible for low-income energy assistance have until Feb. 28 to sign up. Proof of all income in the household, a recent receipt and copies of electric and gas bills, as well as proof of food stamp amount, if received, must be brought on the first visit. The application cannot be processed without

such proof. Maximum income level information is available at the center.

Free bingo is played at the center at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday. Players must bring a non-perishable item to be used as a prize.

Regularly scheduled activities next week:

Monday: Bridge, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; art class, 12:30 p.m.; grocery shopping, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Needlecraft, 9 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Veterans representative, 8 a.m.; Social Security, 9:30 a.m.; Social Security, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, noon; K-Mart shopping, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Bridge, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; bingo, 12:30 p.m.; line dancing, 2 p.m.; pinocle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; art class, 12:30 p.m.

Menu for week of Jan. 1 through Jan. 5:

Monday: Texas hash, tossed salad, fruit cup, parsley carrots, cheese wedge and apple sauce.

Tuesday: Chicken Hawaiian, sunshine salad, cream style corn and brussel sprouts, hot roll and fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Ham and beans, tossed salad, spinach puff, orange juice, corn bread and peaches.

Thursday: Roast turkey, sugar free Jell-O with fruit, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pumpkin muffins, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit.

Friday: Baked fish, oriental salad, dilled green beans, cinnamon apple slice, baked potato and lemon pudding.

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

Rebekahs hold Christmas party

By Penny Love

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 41 held its Christmas party recently with a dinner at the Eldorado Club, followed by a meeting conducted by Noble Grand Helen Louise Washum.

The lodge voted to provide a donation to Life Line in Henderson in memory of Janet Blatnik.

Marjorie Hall of Cactus Lodge 40, Boulder City, was a visitor and was selling books about the upcoming Rose Parade. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs always have a float entered in the parade.

A discussion was held concern-

ing the forthcoming installation of officers, whether to have an open or closed meeting. It was voted to hold it open to the public. It is scheduled from 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the Masonic Temple, 480 Greenway.

Card bingo followed the meeting with door prizes won by Edythe McAllister, Christine Morehead, Dora Strait, Ardis Helms and Feme Seifert.

Refreshments were all kinds of Christmas cookies, furnished by the members.

The next meeting will be Jan. 2, 1990, spokespersons said.

Your Social Security

More beneficiaries choosing direct deposit

By Marta Blanco
 Social Security Administration

Increasing numbers of today's Social Security beneficiaries are coming over to direct deposit, Social Security's preferred method of benefit payment. A look at contemporary retirement living can explain why.

Now more than ever, retirement living is synonymous with active living. Many retired beneficiaries continue to work part-time to supplement their pensions and Social Security benefits. Others offer their services as volunteers to help fill needs in a variety of social and community services.

Such people cannot always find a convenient time to get to the bank when the Social Security check arrives. They see direct deposit as the easiest way to handle the benefits payment. The time they would have to take every payment to the bank and cash the check can be spent in more worthwhile activities. That, together with the immediate availability of those funds every payment day, makes direct deposit a real convenience.

Direct deposit has also eliminated loss or theft of benefit checks. The checks are not sent through the mail to wait in beneficiaries' mailboxes, in some cases for several hours or perhaps even most of a day. In areas where theft is a problem, beneficiaries consider direct deposit the safest way to get their benefits. And, unlike payments by paper check, because the transfer is made electronically, a payment made by direct deposit cannot be lost or misplaced.

Most people who have received paychecks periodically throughout their working years have come to depend on the timeliness of those payments. Even in retirement, people want to know that they will receive their payments at a certain time each month, making it much easier to plan expenses during the month.

Benefit checks delivered through the mail may be delayed a day or two for various reasons. Direct deposit eliminates those delays. People using direct deposit consider it the most efficient way to get benefits.

For contemporary beneficiaries with busy lives, direct deposit has become more important than ever. The trend toward direct deposit is expected to continue as time management, safety, and increased efficiency continue to be major concerns in peoples' lives.

For more information, contact the Las Vegas Social Security office, located at 600 Las Vegas Blvd. South. The North Las Vegas Social Security office is located at 1820 E. Lake Mead Blvd. Suite F. The phone number is 1-800-2345-SSA.

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Tackett 'really busy' in Panama

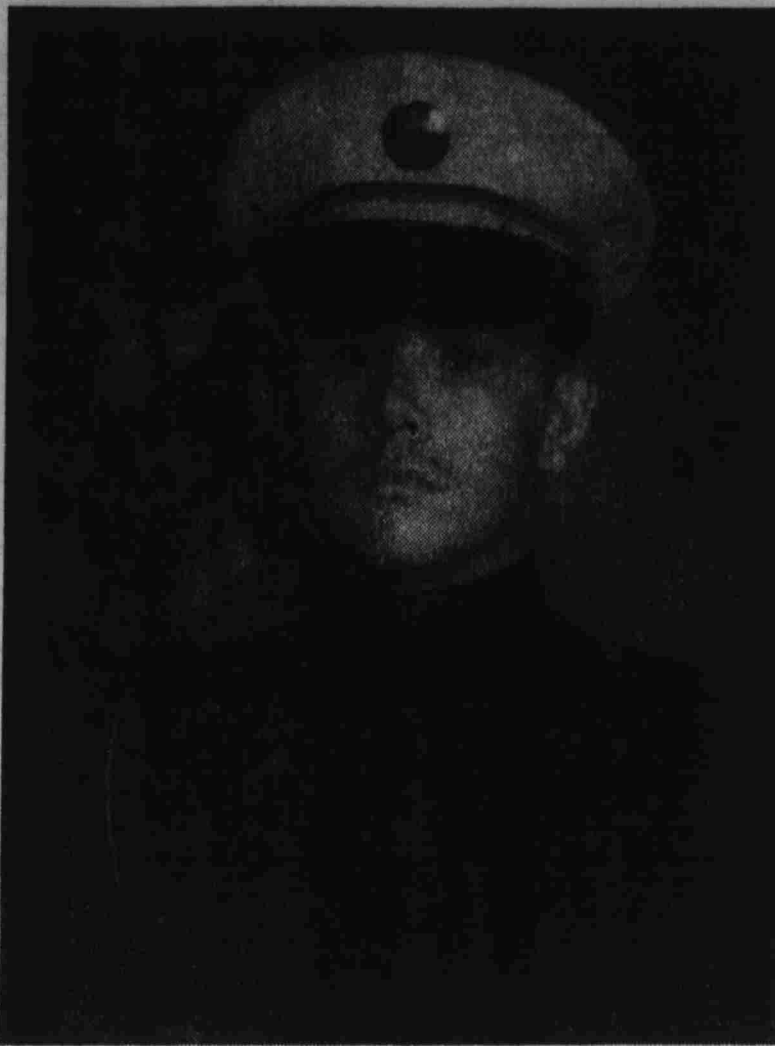
Michael Tackett called home from Panama Christmas Day, telling his parents he made it through the American invasion of that country without ill effects.

"It's real busy down here," Cecil and Joyce Tackett said he told them during the conversation, which mostly centered around family matters.

The Tacketts said Michael, a corporal stationed with the 511th Military Police Co., called about 4:20 p.m. Monday.

They related earlier that their son had been stationed in the Central American country rather suddenly about two months ago. He had been stationed at Ft. Drum, N.Y. since his return from Germany early this year.

Their son, a Basic High School graduate born in Henderson, last visited home in January, they said.



Cpl. Michael Tackett

Goodwill shows appreciation

The growth of Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada over the past two years is "impressive but not surprising" to Gov. Bob Miller, one of several dignitaries present for the organization's First Annual Appreciation Awards Banquet, held recently.

Joining the governor were State Sen. Joe Neal, State Assemblyman Jack Reagan, Judge and Mrs. Earle White, NAACP President Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, Regional Director of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities Suzanne Thomas, KLAS-TV Channel 8 news anchor George Knapp and nearly 200 supporters of the service organization.

"We're all here tonight because we love Goodwill Industries and are grateful to them for the fine job they are doing in the area of vocational training and rehabilitation of our state's disabled and disadvantaged citizens," said the governor, who added, "and I'm personally grateful to them for rescuing me from a scrumptious desert."

Gov. Miller was referring to the dinner-reception he was hosting that same evening for 14 visiting Western State's governors. Gov. Miller left the event early to attend Goodwill Industries' awards celebration and to personally present the Humanitarian of the Year Award to Ted Quillin.

The honor came as a surprise to Quillin, who was the evening's master of ceremonies. Quillin has a long history of volunteer service to Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada. He is past chairman of their board of directors and is currently an active member of their advisory board.

Quillin was one of 52 supporters of Goodwill Industries being honored that evening.

With her "heartfelt thanks for the support that each of you has given me over the past two years," Goodwill Industries' president and chief executive officer personally presented four special awards.

The first award, Forever Faithful, was given to executive committee member Nick Pandelis and his wife, Cheryl. Angel of the Year went to board member and awards banquet committee member Bobby Page. Volunteer of the Year was presented to board chairman and Las Vegas City Councilman Steve Miller. Lemley presented the President's Award to long time Goodwill Industries supporter Leo Lewis.

Special recognition was accorded Ellen Pelach, a client-employee of Goodwill Industries who was recently selected Disabled Female Employee of the Year by the Governor's Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities.

For their continuous support



JoyAnn Leveren, vice president, Goodwill board of directors, presents an appreciation plaque to BoBo the Clown.

of Goodwill Industries Surplus Merchandise Program, appreciation certificates were presented to Lemers, Person Touch, T.J. Maxx, Mervyns, Target, El Portal Luggage, Food for Less, Dillard's, Bullocks, Century Stationers, Quality Liquidators, Montgomery Wards, Ross Dress for Less and the Gift Emporium.

"Our surplus merchandise program saves businesses money, time and valuable storage space. It's a win-win arrangement," said Lemley, who added, "The merchandise we receive through this program upgrades what we sell in our retail stores."

Lemley stressed that both the community and donors also receive a host of benefits from the surplus merchandise program.

"The community benefits through reduced landfill expenses and increased sales at our retail store thus allowing us to provide additional services to disabled and disadvantaged individuals in Southern Nevada; and our donors benefit through tax deductions and elimination of obsolete or replaced items," Lemley said.

Steve Kawa, Chuck Sorrells and BoBo the Clown were among those awarded support appreciation certificates.

Others receiving that honor were Valley Bank, Continental Airlines, the Carpenters Union, Nevada Business Service, D and R Printing, Hertz and Dollar Rent-a-Cars, 7Up, Las Vegas Athletic Club, Nevada Copy, American Travel, Layne and Associates and the Nathan Adelson Hospice.

Also presented awards for their continued donations and support of Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada were Sam's Town, the Four Queens, Union Plaza, El Rancho Hotel, Gold Coast, Regency Towers, Hotel Continental, Barbary Coast, Frontier,

Bally's Desert Inn, Maxim, Arizona Charlie's, Alexis Park Hotel, Pioneer Hotel, Motel 6 and Harrah's.

The evening's theme, "Welcome to the Wonderful World of Goodwill," was succinctly demonstrated when Lemley reminded those present of the words of Goodwill Industries' founder Dr. Edgar T. Helms.

According to Lemley, the future is "continued growth" for Goodwill Industries of Southern Nevada which is 100 percent self-funded through sales from their retail store located at 3060 E. Fremont.

Farm Bureau: Land swap not good deal

Nevada Farm Bureau doesn't oppose public-private land swaps in general, but it thinks 60,000 acres of Elko County land for 2,300 acres of Clark County land is not a good move, the organization has informed the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

In a letter to BLM Elko District Manager Bob Harris, Farm Bureau executive Doug Brusselman said Farm Bureau voting delegates believe that the proposed swap of the Rafter Diamond Ranch on Mary's River for the Clark County public lands could cause tremendous economic impact on Elko County.

Should the proposed swap go through, the huge ranch would

become BLM property, while the Clark County public parcel would become the property of a Phoenix, Ariz., firm that has expressed hopes of developing the land, located near Las Vegas.

The company proposes to buy the Rafter Diamond northeast of the City of Elko in order to make the swap possible.

Brusselman said Farm Bureau "does not totally oppose land swaps," but feels this one is not necessary because the developers can buy the Las Vegas land outright. He noted that the Las Vegas land has been designated for possible sale. All the Phoenix firm has to do is bid for it without going through the "gamesman-

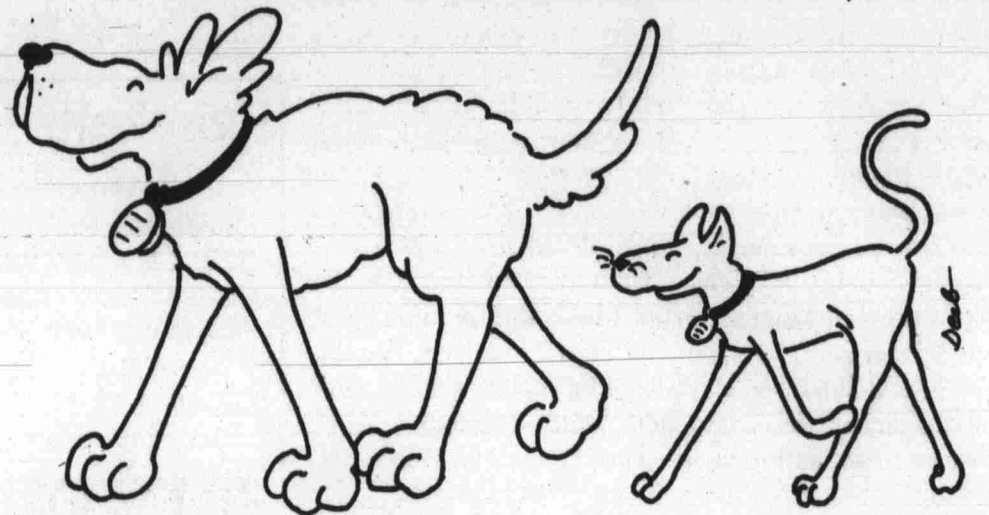
ship" of swapping for the property, he told Harris.

Brusselman said that in Nevada, where the federal government already owns nearly 90 percent of the land "the last thing we need is for any more property to fall under government ownership/control."

He informed Harris and other BLM leaders that Farm Bureau voting delegates recently passed a policy resolution opposing the proposed exchange.

"The sale of this BLM Las Vegas land...could amount to several million dollars with the proceeds going directly to the U.S. government," the policy stated.

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All pets, including indoor dogs and cats, need to wear collars with city licenses and rabies vaccination tags. Personal identification tags with the owner's name, address and telephone number are important back-ups. Special cat collars with elastic sewn into the band are available to protect cats from being caught in trees or on fences.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
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This is Thursday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1989. There are just three days left in this memorable year.

On this day in 1945, just 44 years ago, the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America was officially recognized by the Congress.

The sun rose at 7:21 a.m. and will set at 4:42 p.m. today.
Thought for today

"A year? What is a year? All time is relative. One day may be a lifetime, a year can be forever. It is not the number of days but what goes into those days."

—Louis L'Amour, "The Warrior's Path"

"One year is about complete. Let us, you and I, remember in 1990 that . . . it is not the number of days, but what goes into those days." Let us put the best of ourselves forward and strive for a better today and tomorrow.

J. B.

Of this and that

We are all probably just about settled down to earth and looking over the Christmas cards and thinking about the one or two from people we forgot and been home a couple of hours after exchanging something. At least I hope we are all OK and settled a little. Seems like this season comes around faster every year so we'd better be thinking about it. . . . Well, no, I guess not! Our house had it "good" and we sincerely hope that you did as well. Keep the wonderful spirit of this holiday in your heart and especially remember to pray for peace in our world.

Historical Flashbacks

Dec. 28

- 1869 William Finley Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patented chewing gum.
- 1917 During World War I, President Woodrow Wilson assumed control of the railroads in the United States.

Dec. 29

- 1170 Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in Canterbury, England.
- 1813 The British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during War of 1812.
- 1987 Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko returned to earth safely after 326 days in space.

Dec. 30

- 1853 The United States bought 45,000 square miles of land from Old Mexico known as the Gadsden Purchase. The area became the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico.
- 1903 Iroquois Theater in Chicago burned, taking about 500 lives.
- 1987 Basic High School won the championship of the Rohr-Aztec Holiday Classic (basketball). Defeated Montebello High School of Los Angeles, 68-65. Robbie Horn was the leading scorer with 28 points.

Dec. 31

- 1857 Britain's Queen Victoria proclaimed Ottawa the capital of Canada.
- 1893 Popocatepetl, Mexican volcano, erupted.
- 1946 President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

Jan. 1

New Years Day, 1990

- 1752 Betsy Ross, flag-stitcher extraordinaire, was born in Philadelphia.
- 1959 Fidel Castro led Cuban revolutionaries to victory over Fulgencio Batista.

Jan. 2

- 1870 Construction on the Brooklyn Bridge started.
- 1921 Religious services were first broadcast over radio in Pittsburgh for Calvary Episcopal Church.
- 1974 President Richard Nixon signed bill to limit highway speeds to 55 mph.

Jan. 3

- 1521 Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church
- 1793 Lucretia Coffin Mott, women's rights leader, was born.
- 1946 Lord Haw Haw, William Joyce, pro-Nazi broadcaster, hanged in London.
- 1967 Jack Ruby, the man who shot presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald on live TV, died in a Dallas Hospital.

New beginnings

How often we wish for another chance
To make a fresh beginning,
A chance to blot out our mistakes
And change failure into winning—
And it does not take a new year
To make a brand-new start,
It only takes the deep desire
To try with all our heart
To live a little better
And to always be forgiving
And to add a little "sunshine"
To the world in which we're living—
So never give up in despair
And think that you are through,
For there's always a tomorrow
And a chance to start anew.

—Helen Steiner Rice

Ruliffson/Dillard Wedding

Teddi Jean Ruliffson and Kurtis Allen Dillard will end the year 1989 with a very special event in their lives. They will exchange marriage vows on Sunday in a ceremony held at the Henderson Elks Lodge. A special wedding reception will follow the ceremony.

Teddi Jean is the daughter of Duane Ruliffson and Ms. Arlene Wolfe; Kurtis is the son of Tony and Jacque Dillard of Henderson. Prayers and wishes for many years of future happiness to young couple who will be making their home in Henderson.

From Elko

From out of the north and the cold country of Elko, Kurt and Marie Alleman will travel to Southern Nevada to spend Christmas with both Kurt's and Marie's parents. Kurt's parents are Glenn and Afton Alleman of Las Vegas. Marie's parents are Claud and Luella Lewis of Henderson. Coming with them

will be Kori, Wade, Amanda and Matthew Kurt. Marie was a graduate of Basic High School and Kurt is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He has an optometry practice in Elko.

January Important Days

- Jan. 1 New Years Day, 1990
- Jan. 5 Twelfth Night of Christmas
- Jan. 6 Feast of the Epiphany
- Jan. 15 Martin Luther King's birthday
- Jan. 17 St. Anthony's Day, Blessing of the animals.
- Jan. 23 National handwriting Day
- Jan. 25 St. Paul's Day (forecast entire year's weather from today's)
- Jan. 27 Chinese New Year—Year of the Horse

Christmas Dinner

Bill and Vernell Walker have a special Christmas dinner planned with Lynn and Evelyn Klineman and their family here in Henderson. They plan to start their New Year out right by having all of their children at home with them. Eldon Evans and his wife will be the only ones not present. They are in Germany and will be unable to be home. They are caught up in the excitement of the Berlin Wall "coming down" and the new freedom those people have to visit and live. The Evans were here last in May, 1989.

Presidential Birthdays

- Jan. 7 18th President Millard Fillmore
- Jan. 9 37th President Richard Milhous Nixon
- Jan. 29 25th President William McKinley
- Jan. 30 32nd President Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Zodiac Change, 1990

The Zodiac sign changed on Dec. 22 and will continue until Jan. 20. The sign is now Capricorn, or the sign of the Goat. Persons born under this sign tend to be patient, reliable and industrious. They often hide their feelings, so they need to learn to be more open with their loved ones. Some things for the Capricorn to remember:

- January flower: Snowdrop or Carnation
- Birthstone: Garnet, symbolizing constancy and fidelity
- Lucky numbers: 2, 8 and 9

Colors: Black and green
Lucky Day: Wednesday
Happy birthday to all Capricorns.

Resolutions

As you contemplate all those New Years resolutions, just remember, "Life is an infant that must be rocked in its cradle until it falls asleep" (Voltaire) Think about your life that needs nourishing and special attention every day and make some mean-

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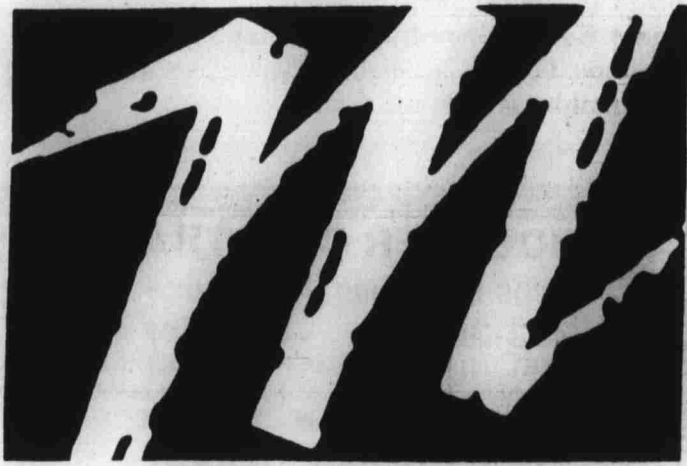


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Missiles from Page 11

ingful resolutions that will add to your life and that won't be forgotten even before they can be tried. Have a happy, healthful and prosperous New Year 1990!!

Celebrities: Writer Isaac Asimov, 70; opera star Renata Tebaldi, 68; singer Julius LaRosa, 60; singer/song writer Roger Miller, 54; and evangelist Jim Bakker, 51.

Jan. 3

Rhett Kirk, Donna Taylor, Justin Hamberlin, Joe Peterson, Patty Adamson, Barbara Lefler, Carol Hobbs, Nichole Clark, Charles F. Henry, Virgil McKinney, Nichole Germanier and Sue Ebert.

Celebrities: Victor Borge, 81; consumer reporter Betty Furness, 73; singer Maxene Andrews, 71; actor Jesse White, 70; actor Eddie Egan, 59; sportscaster Hank Stram, 66; record producer George Martin, 63; actor Dabney Coleman, 57; journalist/author Betty Rollin, 53; singer Stephen Stills, 44; actress Victoria Principal, 39; and actor Mel Gibson, 32.

Jan. 4

Frank Huntsman, Tom Mathews, Steve Millet, Gordon Brooke, Joseph W. Ebert, Teresa Laming, Betty Golden, Dan Pearson, Alice Richards, Twila Higgins, Jasmin M. Jones, Gordon Henry, Margaret Holder, William Weber, Amber Lynne Kozlowski, Jennifer Nelson and Melanie Blair.

Celebrities: Actress Dyan Cannon, 52; actress Jane Wyman, 76; actor Sorrell Brook, 59; actress Barbara Ruah, 59; Miami Dolphins' football coach Don Shula, 59; former heavy-wight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, 54; actress/writer Maureen Reagan, 48; and opera star Grace Bumbry, 49.

Anniversaries

Dec. 28

Alan and Linda Haag, Rodney and Alice Perkins, Curtis and

Anna Hobbs, Spencer and Genger Dean, Robert and Mary Bright, Stan and Shirley Soloman and David and Barbara Sweet.

Dec. 29

LeGrand and Billye Neilson, Dewain and JoAnn Coil, Don and Diane Meighan, Gene and Janet Cobb, Doug and Carol Broadbent and Richard and Carol Braun.

Dec. 30

Gary and Connie Stewart and Kurt and Michelle Nelson.

Dec. 31

Dan and Kim Dennett, Ilija and Marie Ilic, Ned and Erma Parcell, Glenn and Louise Crisler and Dean and Aurella Goodale.

Jan. 1

Ben and Lou Ann Young, Roy and Kathryn Sneed and Jeffrey and Stacy Ann Bondurant.

Jan. 2

Marlan and Dolleen Walker and Daniel and Vernea Walker.

Jan. 3

Raymond and Phyllis Pulsipher and Jack and Andrea McDonald.

Jan. 4

Danny and Dell Hill.

Birthdays

Dec. 28

Jenny Cahill, Nellie Rae Jones, Patricia Henry, Richie Braun, Nisha Craig, Cris Hyatt, Sharla Hirschi, Sandra Brown, Stacy Rhee, Ben Buckles, Alex Dee Pendleton, Kari Anne Wilkins, Heather Thoms, Susanne Baker, Sharon Jones, Sandra Barton, Krisha Webb, Robyn S. Young, James Christensen, Barbara Garvin, Robin Smith, Michael J. Taney, Kelly Maurer and Sheila Lucier.

Celebrities: Actor Lew Ayres, 80; actor Lou Jacobi, 75; and actress Maggie Smith, 59.

Dec. 29

Debra Hally, Joseph C. Reeves, Misti Giles Broyles, Donna Lattin, Jolynne Barnum, Catherine Rogers, Heber J. Tobler,

Terry Walker, Rochelle L. Hinton, Dawn Pearson, Wes Duncan, Jason Taylor, Amelia Jones, Holly Ann Smith, Ron Gullickson and Mallory Houston.

Celebrities: L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley, 72; actress Viveca Lindfors, 69; actor Ed Flanders, 55; actress Inga Swenson, 56; ABC newscaster Tom Jarriel, 56; actress Mary Tyler Moore, 52; actor Jon Voight, 51; singer Marianne Faithfull, 43; and Jockey Laffit Pincay, 43.

Dec. 30

Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson, Shirley Jean Johnson, Cinnamon Brown, Holly Jo Crist, Richard Sowers, April Marie Griffin, Barbara Lamb, Olivia Purdy, James Bosanko III, Berde Wright, Jeff McComb, Tara Nicole Walker, Jane Michele Tobler, Floyd Wilkins and Jacque Marie Bond.

Celebrities: Actress Jeanette Nolan, 78; TV personality Bert Parks, 75; actress Jo Van Fleet, 70; singer Bo Diddley, 61; actor Jack Lord, 59; actor John Hillerman, 58; baseball pitcher Sandy Koufax, 53; singer/musician Michael Nesmith, 47; and actor/dancer Russ Tamblyn, 54.

Dec. 31

David Jabez Lamb is 1-year-old today; Dennis DeChene, Amy Marie Carducci, Katherine Shaffer, H. Brent Scoble, Tracy Miller, Beccy Dixon, Michael Paonessa, Vernie Dearman, Kristine Hillstead, David Atkinson, David Konold, Nancy Murphy, Ian D. Eastmond, Tracy Craven, Shane Dennett, Gay Riddle, Cal Riddle, Julie Miller, Jarom Boyes, Earl Leavitt, Mary Hall, Slade Griffin, Vernon Humphrey, Tommi Malone, Robert A. Toia, Shane Gifford, Jane Tobler and Kristie Arndt.

Jan. 1

Troy Benham, Charlotte Jordan, Terry Lynn Call, Bernell Lamb, Lewis Peeples, Carrie Atkin, Lisa Parry, Ronald Maurer, Marcia Bengel, Roy Ilic, Romon Troy Schmutz, Sandra Harvey, Charles Bennion Brown and Scott Sanders.

Celebrities: Presidential adviser J.D. Salinger, 72; Barry Goldwater, 82; band leader Xavier Cugat, 90; actor Dana Andrews, 82; actor Frank Langella, 50; and economist Eliot Janeway, 77.

Jan. 2

Eric Scott Blazzard, Care Johannesson, Terri Atkinson Mather, Arlene Anderson, Pink Shinsel, Tonya Maestas, Sherrie Lynneaze, Sherrie Paez, Violet M. Gallacher, Jennifer Barber, Jana D. Niccum, Dorothy Bickle and Billie Joyce Adams.

CSAA issues holiday alert: Be first a friend, then a host

With the holiday party season in full swing, the California State Automobile Association-Nevada Division (AAA) reminds party-givers to "be first a friend, then a host."

Drinking drivers are responsible for approximately half the people killed in Nevada traffic accidents, according to the CSAA. In Nevada, 147 persons were killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1988 out of a total of 286 traffic deaths.

CSAA issues the following tips for party hosts:

- Suggest that guests form car pools, with designated drivers who agree to remain sober.

- Don't make drinking the primary activity at a party. Focus on dancing, games, food or conversation.

- Make sure that non-alcoholic drinks are available.

- Use fruit juice or tea as a base for alcohol-content punch. Carbonated mixers speed up the rate that alcohol is absorbed into the body.

- Provide plenty of food because it helps slow the body's absorption of alcohol. Offer meat, cheese and other high-protein foods, which stay in the stomach longer.

- At least two hours before the party is scheduled to end, put away the alcoholic beverages. Continue to provide plenty of non-alcoholic drinks.

- Offer your guests a late snack to end the evening.

Quick cures won't help those who have overindulged, CSAA says. Taking a cold shower or drinking a lot of coffee after too much alcohol makes a person wide-awake, but still drunk, the AAA-affiliated auto club emphasizes.

If guests do drink too much, the host can call organizations that offer free transportation to party-goers, pay for a taxi ride home, drive the guest home or let them spend the night.

If drinkers insist on driving, the party-giver can call 911 to reach the local police department or, if highway travel is involved, the Nevada Highway Patrol. It is helpful to have a description of the vehicle, including color and license plate number.

To help party hosts provide non-alcoholic drinks, a holiday party guide containing alcohol-free drink recipes has been

issued by the California State Automobile Association, the Office of Traffic Safety of the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety and Harrah's Reno.

One prize-winning drink recipe is reprinted in the adjacent box.

The booklets are designed to encourage party-givers to be responsible hosts and to provide non-alcoholic drinks for guests who are driving.

The guides list 18 alcohol-free drink recipes created by professional bartenders. Among the names of drinks listed are BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers), Designated Driver and Sober Thought.



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Copies of the booklets are available from California State Automobile Association district offices.

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O'Connell-Anton wedding announced

Sharron M. O'Connell and James A. Anton exchanged vows recently at the Old Mission Chapel of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

The bride, daughter of Thomas and Joan O'Connell, is a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif. She is employed as a sales representative at AST Research Inc.

The groom, son of Anthony and Elizabeth Anton of the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson, is a graduate of Basic High School and the University of California at Irvine. He received his law degree from Western State University of Law in Fullerton, Calif. Employed by the First American Title Insurance Co. of Santa Ana, Calif., he was



Newlyweds James A. and Sharron M. Anton

recently admitted to the California Bar Association. ceremony was held at Dana Point, Calif.

Following a month-long honeymoon in Europe, a reception for the couple was hosted by the groom's parents at the Imperial Palace Hotel in Las Vegas.

A reception following the

Entries sought in artist competition

The Nevada State Museum and Historical Society in Las Vegas and the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno is asking for entries in the Nevada Biennial 90 Artist Competition.

During the past decade a strong tradition for the competition has been established by the Nevada Museum of Art. The Biennial 88 made history by traveling from Reno to Las Vegas and in 1990 the show will be organized in Las Vegas there and a late summer exhibition in Reno.

Nevada Biennial 90 is sponsored by MarCor Resorts; Barrett and Smith, CPAs; Anderson and Pearl, attorneys-at-law; Barrett and Associates; and Morrissey and Stuart.

The three goals of the exhibit are to showcase the wide range of art being produced across the state, to give every Nevada artist the chance to participate and to expose the work of Nevada artists to professionals and collectors from the region. Last year's exhibition drew several hundred entries from across the state, from which 33 were chosen.

Any artist residing in the state of Nevada may enter the competition for Nevada Biennial 90. All art media will be welcome, within certain size and weight limits.

Entry presentation is by 35mm color slides and each artist may enter as many as three works for the competition. All artwork must have been completed within the last two years, and must be available for showing both in Las Vegas and in Reno.

Juror for the exhibit is David G. Turner, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum

Reid named LVCVA sales executive

Bill Reid has been appointed sales executive in charge of special events for the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority.

During his 17 years with LVCVA, Reid has handled travel wholesalers.

His experience also includes 11 years in the Las Vegas hotel/casino industry in sales and management and public relations.

In his new position, Reid

of New Mexico. As part of the opening weekend in June 1990, there will be a juror's lecture, a gala opening for artists, sponsors and guests, the award of up to \$2,000 in cash prizes and the publication of a catalog illustrating the selections for Nevada Biennial 90.

Entry deadline is March 15, 1990. For entry forms or information, call 486-5205 or write to the Nevada Biennial 90, Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, State Mail Complex, Las Vegas, Nev. 89158.

works closely with Las Vegas Events and various sports promotions, including the Las Vegas Invitational. "I am really excited about my new position," Reid said, "Marketing special events is the wave of the future. Las Vegas is attracting more and more visitors every year and special events marketing is playing a more important role than ever before."

New engineering courses offered

The civil and mechanical engineering departments of UNLV's Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering are listing a number of new and rarely offered courses for Spring Semester 1990.

The courses include:
 • CEG 411X, Engineering Law, 7:8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 • CEG 423, Advanced Surveying, 8:30 a.m. to noon Fridays.
 • CEG 463, Highway Traffic

Planning, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• CEG 795, Special Topics—Hydrology, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

• MEG 360, Safety Engineering, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

• MEG 426X, Manufacturing Process, 10:30-11:20 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• MEG 741, Engineering and Variational Methods, times to be announced.

Registration for Spring Semester classes is set for Jan. 10-11.

For registration information, call the Registrar's Office at 739-3371. For additional course information, call 739-3701.

Mildred B. Earling

Mildred B. Earling, 87, a long-time resident of Henderson died Tuesday.

Born on Feb. 21, 1902 in S. D., she was a housewife.

Survivors include two sons, Lynn Earling of Henderson and Donald Earling of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Gloria Lange of San Jose, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Palm Chapel. Palm Mortuary will handle arrangements.

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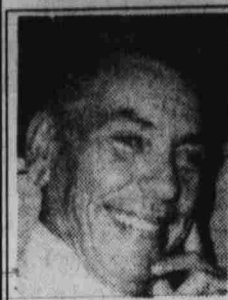


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YESTERDAY IN HENDERSON



by Paul Coroneos

At the same time construction was taking place on the BMI Plant, there was another major construction project being built. On the road to the Lake about 5 miles from Henderson McNeil Construction Co. was building Manganese ore. Since Lake Mead Drive had not been laid out yet, the construction workers only access was a road entering on Boulder Highway, about the spot where you go into Vegas Materials Plant, and it came out about where Calico Ridge is today.

When construction was finished there was a mill on the right hand side of the road going toward Lake Mead. About a half mile before you reach the Mill on the left hand side of the road, where the target range is today there was a large mess hall. Further down the wash, there were a number of houses for the employees to live. I do not remember what year they moved these houses and if anyone in town has information on this I would like to hear from you.

The Manganese ore was mined behind the Mill. The huge excavated pits are evidence of the large quantity of manganese the mill produced.

They built Lake Mead Drive in 1942, which replaced the old construction road and also opened Lake Mead for the new residents of Henderson.

Who would have dreamed in 1942, that as we come into the 1990's, that so much activity would be going on in this same area. The development of the Industrial Complex, Calico Ridge with its beautiful homes, and of course the Lakes Project. Now is the time to look at this area for investments. The opportunity is there. Please call PAUL CORONEOS or ELAYNE SMEREK for details.

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Calendar of Events

December 31, 1989 - January 7, 1990

Theatre

The final performance of Rainbow Company's "Winnie-the-Pooh" will be at 2 p.m., Dec. 31, in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$4 adults, \$3 students and seniors, \$2 children. 386-6553.

Jazz
The Tom Ferguson Sextet will perform Jan. 1 during "Alan Grant's Monday Night Jazz at the Four Queens." Shows are 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., at the Four Queens Hotel. \$3 cover charge. Recorded for later broadcast on KNPR 89.5 FM. 385-4011.

Trumpeter Tony Filippone will perform "Jazz at the Hob Nob" Jan. 2, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., at the Hob Nob Lounge. 734-2426.

Saxophonist Jimmy Cook performs every Wednesday from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hob Nob Lounge. 734-2426.

Music

The City of Las Vegas will present a Gospel Concert featuring the Hall Family, the Harris Sisters, the Nellis Air Force Base Gospel Choir and others, at 8 p.m., Jan. 6, at the Reed Whipple Cultural Center. \$5 general admission. 386-6211.

Film

"Salt of the Earth," the long suppressed 1954 semi-documentary by Herbert Biberman recreating a New Mexico mine strike, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, in the Charleston Heights Arts Center. \$1. 386-6383.

Visual arts

Exhibits opening this week:

"Parallel Paths," paintings by twin sisters Joy Fiore and Georgia Gandalf, will be hung in the West Las Vegas Library from Jan. 4 through Jan. 30. There will be a 5 p.m. artist's reception. 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 Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery at UNLV will host a show of recent work by Mary Warner and Mary Ann Bonjomi from Jan. 3 through Feb. 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 739-3893.

"Apostle for Peace," paintings about Martin Luther King by Sherman Watkins, will be in the Las Vegas Art Museum from Jan. 4 through Jan. 30. A reception will be held noon to 3 p.m., January 7. 647-4300.

Recent work by Heinz Rettig will be shown in the Boulder City Art Guild gallery through January. 1495 Nevada Highway, Boulder City. 293-2138.

Pinhole photography by Craig Barber will be exhibited in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center from Jan. 7 through Feb. 7. Hours are 1p.m. 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.

Continuing exhibits:

"Irreplaceable Treasures: In Defense of Tuscarora," recent work by Lee Deffebach, will be in the Allied Arts Gallery through Jan. 16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 731-5419.

Realistic watercolors by Joe Jaqua will be in the Charleston Heights Arts Center through Jan. 24. 1 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.

"Hey Girlie, Ya Call That Art?" mixed media images by Donna Beam will be in the Spring Valley Library through Jan. 21. 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.

"All aboard," a display of railroad memorabilia, will be in the Clark County Library Main Gallery through Jan. 11. 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.

"Maya...Of Earth, The Heavens, The Skies," Mayan photos by Cy Lehrer, will be in the Clark County Library Photographic Gallery through Jan. 23. 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.

Ceramics, sculpture and jewelry by Akira and El Requa can be seen in the Clark County Community College Artspace Gallery. Paintings by Vicki Richardson, Harold Bradford and Sylvester Collier are in the Upstairs Gallery. Both shows run through Feb. 28. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday. 643-6060.

"Maya" photos of Mayan ruins and descendants by Michael Plyler, Donald Baeppler and Cy Lehrer, will be in the Barrick Museum of Natural History at UNLV through Jan. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 739-3381.

"The Las Vegas Series," realistic paintings by David Gallegos, will be in the Reed Whipple Cultural Center through Jan. 3. Hours are 1p.m. 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.

Recent photography by Dean Collins will be in the Green Valley library through Jan. 14. 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.

"Clay: A Reflection of Nature," ceramics by Larry McKnight, will be in the Sunrise Library through Jan. 9. 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.

"Souvenirs," photography by David Arnold, will be in the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society through Jan. 7. The fourth annual Desert Sculptors exhibit will be shown through Jan. 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. 486-5205.

"Fantasy Furniture," furniture by artists, and "Holiday in Clay," ceramic pieces, are both on display in the Moira James Gallery through Jan. 5. 2801 Athenian Drive, Green Valley. 454-4800.

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 **It's a Small World:** Large format black and white photographs by Jerry Metellus of children in animated comic imagery (through 1/2). West Las Vegas, Beni Casselle Gallery.

Programs:

Monday, Jan. 1

(YPL = Young People's Library)

New Year's Day Holiday—All libraries closed.

Jan. 2-Jan. 6

Story hour registration: Registration for weekly story hours

More tax law changes spell tax return filer challenges

Taxpayers wrestling with 1989 federal income tax returns must consider a number of important tax provisions, some affecting these returns, notes tax and business law publisher Commerce Clearing House in announcing publication of the 624-page "1990 U.S. Master Tax Guide."

This 73rd edition of the Guide highlights all important income tax law changes including the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1989 passed as part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, repeal of the controversial Code Section 89 nondiscrimination rules for employee benefit plans, and repeal of the supplemental catastrophic medicare premium.

Other items to keep in mind are key 1989 tax law provisions as well as new rules spelled out by the Internal Revenue Service and significant court decisions on the federal tax front.

In the 1990 Guide, tax rate schedules, tax tables and a 1990 tax calendar are featured. Checklists—invaluable at return time—show income items, deductions, etc., that go into the makeup of most federal tax returns. A topical index completes the guide.

A CCH-prepared chart showing the average deductions of taxpayers in 1987 (the latest year for which figures are available) for interest, taxes, medical expenses and charitable contributions—to be used for comparison purposes only—is included in the guide.

The 1990 Guide provides assistance in preparing returns and also serves as a bridge to information on other federal income tax problems.

"1990 U.S. Master Tax Guide" is available at \$21.50 per copy from the publisher's Cash Item Department at 4025 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

begins for children up to 12 years of age with programs beginning the week of Jan. 8. Story times may include movies, songs, and parent-participation activities.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

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

Ultrasport: Everyone's a winner regardless of ability in a program presented by Clay Mills and Scott Evans for preschoolers, ages 2-5, that uses sports as a tool to build self-esteem. Parent participation is encouraged. Please wear comfortable shoes and clothing. Pre-registration is required. 10 a.m., Charleston Heights, YPL, (878-3682); 2 p.m., Spring Valley, YPL, (368-4940)

Movies from Books: See the movie, then read the book. Selections include the animated short, "Cow Trail Switch" and the live-action films, "What Mary Jo Shared" and "What Mary Jo Wanted." 3 p.m., Sunrise, YPL, (453-4940)

Thursday, Jan. 4

Comedy and performing arts lecture series: During a four-part series, guest speakers from the entertainment industry offer advice for aspiring performers. In "To Showcase or not to Showcase," Jack Eglash shares the experience he has gained as musician, conductor, writer, and entertainment director. Pre-registration is requested. 7 p.m., Clark County, Aud., (733-3613).



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Veteran Las Vegas public relations executive Gary Morris is the new Centel public relations manager. Morris has a background in Las Vegas radio and television news, resort advertising and publicity, plus business association management.

Morris will oversee Centel's public relations operations both in Nevada and Texas.

He most recently served as manager of the Employers Association of Southern Nevada and the Downtown Progress Association.

Morris also served in resort marketing positions at the Desert Inn, Tropicana, Showboat and Bally's in Reno.

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Technology, U.S. leadership could reduce global warming

WASHINGTON — U.S. Carbon dioxide emissions can be reduced by 50 percent over the next 20 years according to a study released recently by Renew America, a national environmental group. Such a reduction would go far toward stabilizing the global climate, while actually strengthening the U.S. economy.

"A sustainable energy revolution is needed," said the report's authors, Christopher Flavin and Rick Piltz. They pointed to improved energy efficiency and renewable energy sources as ready and cost-effective energy alternatives.

The United States, a pioneer in the science of climate change and the leading contributor to global warming, has lagged in its policy response, according to the new report, entitled "Sustainable Energy." Special interests have so far stopped President Bush from fulfilling his campaign pledge to counter the greenhouse effect with "the White House effect."

"It is essential that the President direct his Energy Secretary to fully integrate global warming and sustainable energy alternatives into the National Energy Strategy now being prepared. As defense budgets are cut in the coming years, some of these funds can be invested in programs to avert the more serious threats now facing our global environment," the authors said.

Among the key recommendations of the report:

- A national energy policy aimed at achieving a reduction in carbon emissions, with a 20 percent cut by the year 2000.
- A national commitment to invest in energy efficiency whenever it is cost-effective and a transition to renewable energy resources.
- A national least-cost energy strategy to meet a goal of a three-percent annual reduction in the energy intensity of the U.S. economy.
- Adoption of the National Energy Efficiency Platform recently developed by the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, including: a 45 mile-per-gallon national fuel economy standard, raising the gasoline tax by 50 cents within five years, promoting energy-efficient building standards, and other steps.
- Changes in the U.S. tax system, including a carbon tax that would apply to all fossil fuels weighted to the carbon content of each.
- Gus-guzzler taxes and tax rebates for fuel-efficient cars and light trucks.

The report discusses in detail many of the technologies with the potential to cost-effectively slow global warming. These range from improved automobile fuel economy to advanced solar technologies. However, the report found that nuclear power is far too expensive and environmentally damaging to play a role in a climate stabilization strategy.

"While nuclear power's expansion has been rejected by electric utilities and the American public, energy efficiency and renewable energy are limited only by public policies and market barriers that arbitrarily exclude the environmental and social costs of fossil fuels. When such obstacles are overcome, these energy alternatives will flourish," the authors said.

Technologies that are already available or under development could dramatically improve fuel economy, according to the report. The fully developed prototype Volvo LCP 2000 has highway fuel economy of 81 miles per gallon. Tightened fuel economy standards and new financial incentives for purchase and use of fuel-efficient cars and light trucks could accelerate the adoption of the more efficient technologies.

With two million new homes built each year, the energy savings potential represented in building construction is enormous. The report says passive solar design—incorporating such features as large south-facing windows, daylighting from skylights and atria, and the use of large shade trees in landscape design—and efficiency improvements in windows themselves can save upwards of 60 percent of the energy used in conventional buildings.

Currently available technologies in lighting can save 75 percent or more of energy costs associated with commercial and residential lighting. These technologies included high-efficiency fluorescent lamps with solid-state ballasts, improve lighting design, and lighting controls such as timers and movement sensors.

Similar advances in appliance technology—refrigerators and freezers, air conditioners and heat pumps, cooking and laundry equipment—could produce energy savings of 25-50 percent in the next decade. Simply replacing the pilot lights in gas ranges with electric ignition can reduce the energy used by 45 percent.

About 70 percent of all industrial energy is used for drivepower. With improvements in motor design, controls, and maintenance, the technical potential exists to

save more than 40 percent of the energy used by electrical motor systems in the United States, according to the report.

Cogeneration of electricity and heat—in such industries as chemical production and oil refining—could reduce the need for greater capacity at nearby utilities. For example, on the Texas Gulf Coast, Dow Chemical generates about 1,300 megawatts of electricity for its own needs and sells the excess to Houston Lighting and Power. Other industrial energy-savings measures include recycling of waste materials containing aluminum, steel, glass, and wood pulp.

"With energy costs of seven to nine cents per kilowatt-hour, wind power is nearly competitive with all conventional power sources," the authors said. Early performance and reliability problems with wind power have been overcome. New medium-sized turbines in the 300-kilowatt range are likely to find greater application in the northern plains and midwestern states.

Solar thermal technology is now providing economical turbine-generated power to the California electrical system. As a result of improved materials, design and manufacturing techniques, solar thermal power has a bright future. "The electrical power needs of Los Angeles could be met by installing solar thermal systems on one percent of the Mojave Desert," the authors said.

In future decades, photovoltaic electricity will become one of the world's leading sources of energy. As a potential source of expensive peaking power, photovoltaics are already within striking distance of the market. The development of thin-film technology, and the application of photovoltaics in small consumer goods such as hand-held calculators and in geographically remote areas have been encouraging.

But the United States has already lost market share due to a lack of government and corporate support. "Government investment in photovoltaic research and development is one of the best global warming insurance policies available," the authors said.

The report sees a major role for biomass energy (energy

from plant matter) in a sustainable energy future. More than 320 power plants using biomass as their primary fuel are already connected to utility grids. Ethanol fuel derived from wood or other biomass sources is one of the most promising long-term alternatives to gasoline as a renewable transportation fuel.

The report also concludes that hydrogen fuel produced from renewable energy technology could provide a clean alternative to gasoline in fueling vehicles after the year 2000.

The report examines a range of energy futures for the United States. U.S. energy consumption has been on an upward path for the past several years. The report points out that a recent forecast by the U.S. Department of Energy projects that carbon dioxide emissions will continue to increase through the year 2000.

"But if a high efficiency future is combined with a high growth path for renewables, we found that a 20 percent cut in carbon dioxide emissions is achievable by the year 2000," the authors said. "Moreover, the path would lead to a 50 percent cut in carbon emissions by the year 2010."

A 20 percent reduction in carbon emissions by the year 2000 would meet the goal specified in legislation now under consideration in both houses of Congress.

"Our government leaders

have always lagged behind the public on the issue of energy efficiency and renewable resources. This is supported by the national survey released one week ago by the Union of Concerned Scientists," said Tina Hobson, Executive Director of Renew America.

The poll found that nearly three-fourths of registered voters believe the United States should take the lead in fighting global warming, and that the same percentage believe federal energy policy should give primary emphasis to energy conservation and renewable energy alternatives

in preference to nuclear power and fossil fuel production.

"It's going to take the popular will, expressed by educated, active citizens at the grassroots, to push our public officials off dead center."

"The public needs to know what its options are, how cost-effective and environmentally sustainable those options are, and how they can use examples of what's working to get industry and government to act. Since 1981, those options have not been clearly defined. We hope our report, 'Sustainable Energy,' will serve as a guide and a stimulus to action at every level," Hobson said.

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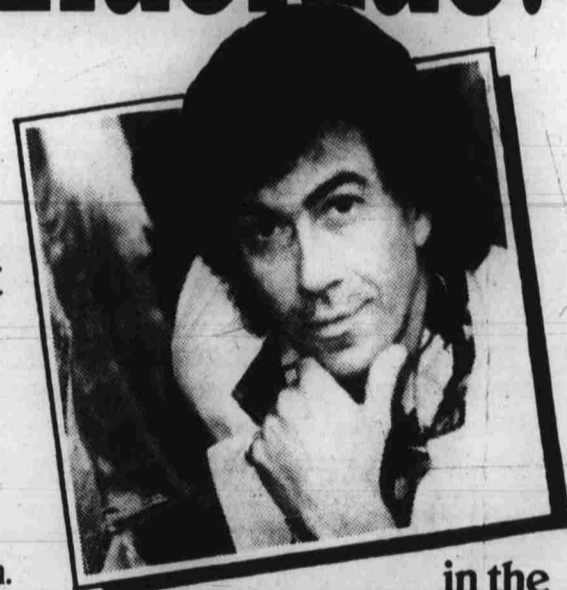
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State records and trophy fish caught in Nevada

By Geoff Schneider
While 1989 is rapidly fading into history, it will certainly go into the record books as a good year for Nevada anglers, according to the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

NDOW Staff Biologist Leroy McLelland said two state records have been broken and more than 120 trophy fish caught and entered so far this year in the Department's annual Trophy Fish Program. More record catches are expected to be submitted before the final results are tallied early next year.

"To date we have had state records set for smallmouth bass and green sunfish," McLelland said. "The smallmouth was a three-pound, eight-ounce fish caught at Dry Creek Reservoir in Elko County. The green sunfish was a one-pounder taken at Izenhood Pond in Lander County."

McLelland indicated there are normally three or four state records set every year. He said a few more records could be received before the end of January, which has been set for the cutoff date for trophy and state record submittals.

"It is very likely that we could see quite a few more trophy fish and possibly another state record or two," he said. "That is because there has been some excellent fall and early winter trout fishing around the state."

One reservoir that always produces a number of trophy fish in the cold weather months is Pyramid Lake, which is located in Washoe County, just north of Reno. McLelland said the winter months are good for reeling in trophy cutthroat trout in the 20-pound class.

Another spot that can produce outstanding winter cutthroat trout fishing is Walker

Lake near Hawthorne. Anglers who prefer their fish to be of the warm water variety may wish to try Lake Mohave for large striped bass.

"I think it is very possible that we will see one or more fish in the 30-pound range come from Lake Mohave in the next few months," McLelland said. "Who knows, there may even be a fish caught there that will break the state's record of 52 pounds, 2 ounces."

Another state water that may hold a state record is Lake Mead. The largest fish taken from the massive Colorado River lake was a 60-pound catch that biologists netted a

few years ago while conducting fisheries research.

Anglers who catch a trophy fish or state record fish are eligible to receive recognition from the NDOW's Trophy Fish program. Catching a trophy fish merits receipt of a certificate of recognition while state record holders get a special certificate and a trophy plaque.

Cutoff date for submitting entries caught in 1989 will be Jan. 31, 1990. Forms for submitting a trophy fish are available at all Department of Wildlife offices and most businesses that sell fishing licenses.

'Sport of Kings' awards honor Thoroughbreds

The 19th Annual Caesars Palace "Sport of Kings" awards, presented recently at the resort, honored the accomplishments of young and old in a thoroughbred racing celebration.

Veteran owner/trainer Charlie Whittingham and partners Arthur B. Hancock and Dr. Ernest Gailard shared the "Owner of the Year" award. The trio owns Sunday Silence, racing's third highest money winner, with seven wins in nine starts in 1989, including the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Whittingham, of Sierra Madre, Calif., also won the 1989 Sport of Kings "Trainer of the Year" award. Now over 80 years old, Whittingham has won more stakes races, more than 550, than any trainer in racing history.

"Rider of the Year" honors went to 19-year-old Kent Desormeaux, of Columbia, Md., who recently broke Chris McCarron's record number of wins, 46 in a single season.

"I want to thank the trainers and all the guys in Maryland for making something like the Mc-

Carron record possible," Desormeaux said. Now with 560 wins, Desormeaux is aiming at 600. "We're going to do it," Desormeaux told Sport of Kings emcee Chris Lincoln.

Lincoln, executive vice president of Thoroughbred Sports Broadcasters and the on-camera voice of ESPN's "Racing Across America" series, presented the Sport of Kings awards. He also received an award. Lincoln joined TSB president Jim Wilburn and TV producer Tom Dawson, as TSB was presented the Sport of Kings "Award of Excellence" from Caesars Palace President W. Dan Reichartz, who praised the trio for "their continued dedication to excellence in sports production."

The Sport of Kings "Legend" award was presented posthumously to Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner who was humanely put down on Oct. 4 this year after suffering from laminitis.

Former owner Penny Cheney accepted saying, "In October, I thought that the dream of Secre-

Harlem Globetrotters coming to Las Vegas

Those mischievous and miraculous Houdinis of the Hardcourt, the internationally famous Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Las Vegas.

Once again facing their longtime rivals, the Washington Generals, the game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20.

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TOP JOCKS—Thoroughbred racing's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, left congratulates 19-year-old record-setting rider Kent Desormeaux after Desormeaux won the Caesars Palace Sport of Kings Rider of the year award in a ceremony last Tuesday night honoring the sport's top riders, trainers and owners. Shoemaker, making one of the final stops on his farewell tour, was presented the Sport of Kings Special Merit award for his more than 8,000 career wins and his continued dedication to excellence in thoroughbred racing.

Henderson City Council Agenda

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A G E N D A
Tuesday, January 2, 1990
6:45 P.M.

COMMITTEE MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET
NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. ITEMS OF BUSINESS:

1. BILL NO. 474 BUS BENCH FRANCHISE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 948 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ESTABLISHING AN ORDINANCE GRANTING AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO THE HENDERSON JAYCEES TO PLACE ADVERTISING BUS BENCHES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS AND SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH THE FRANCHISE MAY BE EXERCISED AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

V. ADJOURNMENT.
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A G E N D A
Tuesday, January 2, 1990
7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBER
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 240 WATER STREET
NOTE: ALL ITEMS ARE ACTION ITEMS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING, ROLL CALL, INVOCATION, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- IV. COMMENDATION—DALE STARR—RETIREMENT.
- V. CONSENT AGENDA—Mayor Kesterson to introduce the Consent Agenda offering anyone present an opportunity to remove any items for discussion.

1. MINUTES—Special Meeting of 12/9/89
2. PROPOSED street name change from E. Robindale Road to Silver Springs Pkwy.
3. CONTRACT with Arthur Beard for value engineering on the Boulder Highway Improvement Project.
4. AUTHORIZATION to readvertise for bid—LaMesa Storm Drain.
5. AUTHORIZATION to go to bid on Contract No. 88-89*19, Microscreen Facilities Addition, Phase III.
6. AWARD OF CONTRACT NO. 89-90*10 for demolition and removal of surplus buildings to Wayne's Trucking.
7. AWARD OF BID NO. 108-89*90, Self Propelled Road Sweeper, to the lowest, responsible bidder.
8. AWARD OF BID NO. 89-90*32 for traffic signal installation to the lowest, responsible bidder.
9. CHANGE ORDER NO. 1, Contract No. 88-89*18 for Stephanie Street and Warm Springs Road Bridges.
10. RATIFY administrative action of suspension of Business License of Better Home Security/Central Security; and order License Revocation Hearing.
11. APPLICATION for Package Liquor License for Key Employee (Store Manager; dba Lucky Food Store, 724 Boulder Highway.

12. PERSONNEL—License Agent I—Position description and wage assignment.
13. PERSONNEL—Staff Complement Amendment—Police Department.
14. PERSONNEL—Public Works Reorganization—Traffic Maintenance Unit.
15. PERSONNEL—Utility Services Manager—Car Allowance.
16. TM-23-88 WARM SPRINGS ASSOC.—Request from Warm Springs Associates for Extension of Time on Tentative Map for EAGLES VIEW consisting of 167 lots on 40.03 acres, more or less, in an R-1 (One Family Residence) district, generally located on the southwest corner of Warm Springs Rd. and Racetrack Rd.
17. TM-14-88 PARDEE CONST.—Request from Pardee Construction Co. for Extension of Time of Tentative Map of PARDEE GREEN VALLEY SOUTH (REVISED) consisting of 1052 lots on 165 acres, more or less, in an R-1 (One Family Residence) district, generally located south of Warm Springs Rd. between Green Valley Parkway and Pecos Rd.
18. AR-74-89 RILEY, JACK H.—Request from Jack H. Riley for Architectural Review of a restaurant consisting of 8,752 sq. ft. on 2.16 acres more or less with limited gaming and limited gaming liquor operation in a CH-G (Highway Commercial—Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district at 2000 S. Boulder Hwy., generally located southeast of Boulder Hwy. and Magic Way.
19. AR-75-89 CHRISTIAN, HARRY—Request from Harry Christian for Architectural Review of a proposed shopping plaza consisting of 11,507.5 sq. ft. of retail, office spaces, and health club on 34,085 sq. ft. of land at 1300 N. Boulder Hwy. in a C-2 (General Commercial) district, generally located northwest of Boulder Hwy. and Wells St.
20. AR-79-89 LAS VEGAS GREYHOUND—Request from Las Vegas Greyhound Truck Partnership for Architectural Review of proposed greyhound racetrack and accessory buildings in a CC-G (Community Commercial—Gaming Enterprise Overlay) district at 711 Racetrack Road, generally located northeast of Horizon Drive and Boulder Highway.
21. V-26-89 MCDONALD, JAMES/SIGNARAMA—Request from James McDonald, Signarama for a Variance to waive the square footage for three (3) subdivision directional signs from 64 square feet to 168 square feet to be erected (1) in a CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district by Resolution of Intent No. 1191; (2) in a CC (Community Commercial) district; and (3) in an IG (General Industrial) district; generally located at the new Henderson freeway and Sunset Rd. for the purpose of advertising THE TURF CLUB at 1851 N. Green Valley Parkway.
22. U-27-89 KRUGER, RONALD S.—Request from Ronald S. Kruger for a Use Permit to allow the operation of a hydroponic sprouting business at 225 W. Foster in an IG (General Industrial) district, generally located southwest of Boulder Highway on the corner of Foster Ave and Busk St.
23. AR-82-89 ABC CONCRETE—Request from ABC Concrete for Architectural Review of a proposed concrete batch plant on 3.97 acres more or less at 675 Eastgate Road in an IG (General Industrial) district, generally located northwest of West Sunset Rd. and Eastgate Rd.
24. TM-47-89 COUNTRY CLUB—Request from Country Club Partners for Tentative Map Review of a single-family subdivision known as TIGER LILY ESTATES consisting of 7 lots on 1.88 acres, more or less, in a proposed RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district, generally located southwest of the railroad right-of-way and Crestway.
25. FINAL MAP, GIVERNY TOWNHOMES, PHASE I, 34 lots on 5.07 acres more or less—FM-51-89.
26. FINAL MAP, WHITNEY RANCH EAST, UNIT 5, 54 lots on 9.30 acres more or less—FM-55-89.
27. FINAL MAP, WHITNEY RANCH EAST, UNIT 2, 70 lots on 10.33 acres more or less, FM-56-89.
28. FINAL MAP, WHITNEY RANCH EAST, UNIT 4, 59 lots on 8.49 acres more or less—FM-58-89.
29. FINAL MAP, WHITNEY RANCH EAST, UNIT 6, 65 lots on 9.41 acres more or less—FM-59-89.
- VI. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS: Items discussed cannot be acted upon at this meeting, but can be referred by Council to the next Regular Meeting for consideration.
- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
1. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Alarm Systems Ordinance—Fred Bush.

2. REVOCABLE PERMIT for approximately 30 feet of right-of-way on Merlayne Road, fronting Crowley Trailer Park—Robert W. McMackin.
3. APPLICATION for Recreation Club Liquor License—Los Verdes Golf & Country Club, dba Showboat Country Club 1, Showboat Country Club Drive, Henderson.
4. REQUEST from American West Development for Tentative Map Review (TM-44-89) of a proposed single-family subdivision known as CANDLE CREEK UNIT #6 consisting of 149 lots on 32.11 acres, more or less, in an RS-8 (Single Family Residential) district with a density of 4.64 dwelling units per gross acre, where 8 are allowed, generally located northwest of Galleria Drive and Whitney Ranch Drive. (NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL WITH 11 CONDITIONS).
5. REQUEST from American West Development for Tentative Map Review (TM-45-89) of a proposed single-family subdivision known as WHITNEY RANCH WEST consisting of 86 lots on 13.77 acres, more or less, in an RS-8 (Single Family Residential) district with a density of 6.25 dwelling units per gross acre where 8 are allowed, generally located northwest of Galleria Drive and Whitney Ranch Drive. NOTE: PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDS APPROVAL WITH 11 CONDITIONS.)
6. DISCUSSION/ACTION—Boulder Branch Channel Box Culvert Funding—Jack Tarr Development.
7. RESOLUTION Z-17-89 PARDEE CONST.—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 1383 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND SETTING FORTH A NEW RESOLUTION COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO RS-6 AND RS-8 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE) DISTRICT.
8. RESOLUTION S.33 & S.34 T.22S R.63E—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON EXPRESSING ITS INTENT TO SELL APPROXIMATELY 9.133 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF INDUSTRIAL REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE WESTERLY HALF (W-1/2) OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST AND OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO.
9. BILL NO. 747 BUS BENCH FRANCHISE—AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 948 IN ITS ENTIRETY AND ESTABLISHING AN ORDINANCE GRANTING AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO THE HENDERSON JAYCEES TO PLACE ADVERTISING BUS BENCHES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS AND SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH THE FRANCHISE MAY BE EXERCISED AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. (FINAL ACTION).
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS:
1. PRESENTATION of Public Education Program on Water and Wastewater.
2. RESOLUTION PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAM WATER & WASTEWATER—A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON SUPPORTING A COOPERATIVE EFFORT IN PRODUCING AN ANNUAL PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAM ON WATER AND WASTEWATER RESOURCES AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
- IX. SET COMMITTEE MEETING
- X. ADJOURNMENT.

Agenda Deadline

All items for inclusion on the Council Agenda for the Meeting of January 16, 1990 must be submitted, in writing, no later than Thursday, January 4, 1990 at 4:00 P.M. to the City Clerk's Office. Any items received after the above date will automatically be placed on the next City Council Agenda.

Surprise homebuying markets predicted for 1990

Househunting? Next year will be a good time to buy, says Chandler B. Barton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Coldwell Banker Residential Group. Here's why:

- Low mortgage rates. The interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate home mortgages will average around 9.6 percent, the lowest level in several years.

- A stable economy with high employment, low inflation (less than five percent) and moderate growth.

- A solid investment. Home values generally will continue to exceed inflation.

- More choice at more attractive prices. Home sellers realize that prices in most markets have moderated or softened and are more willing to negotiate.

- The emergence of new housing markets where real estate activity should be well above average. Most of those areas are in the Sun Belt. Some are expanding; some are being rediscovered. They range from major urban centers to relatively isolated communities. Fueled by corporate relocations, changing demographics and a growing tale and leisure industry, these areas offer an attractive and affordable quality of life.

The markets Coldwell Banker feels are worth watching in 1990 are:

- Seattle/Tacoma. Around an estimated 3,000 people a month move there. An appealing alternative to California taxes, housing prices and crowds, Seattle/Tacoma in the

newest frontier for a relaxed lifestyle without traffic jams. Home prices will jump from 10 to 15 percent in value in 1990. New construction cannot keep up with the demand and the nearby San Juan Islands are very popular with second home buyers and retirees.

- Sacramento, Calif. One of the fastest-growing cities in California, a more reasonable alternative to the San Francisco Bay Area. Its population should grow close to 1.5 million in 1990.

- Dallas. Fortune magazine called it the best place for business to locate because of its skilled labor pool, attractively priced housing, cost of living and lifestyle. Major corporations such as Exxon, GTE and J.C. Penney are moving head-

quarters there. More companies will follow in 1990.

- Las Vegas. Because of climate and no state income tax, Las Vegas continues to be attractive to the growing leisure industry as well as to industry in general. An estimated 5,000 new residents arrive in the area each month.

- Tampa, Fla. Now the largest metropolitan area and port in the state of Florida, Tampa appeals to individuals and industry alike.

- Orlando, Fla. Rapidly gaining recognition as the "Entertainment Capitol of the South," thanks to MGM and Walt Disney, Orlando is also a favorite area of retirees as well as fun-seekers of all ages.

- Columbia, S.C. The 20th fastest-growing metropolitan area in the U.S., according to Inc. Magazine. Its population is expected to hit almost 500,000 by 1992.

- Lynchburg, Va. Bedford County is the fastest growing county west of Richmond because of corporate relocations like Diebold and the expansion of First Colony Life.

- Sedona, Ariz. Though a town with a population of only 12,000, Sedona's beautiful, mountainous setting has made it a popular alternative to Phoenix and Southern California, with an annual growth rate in excess of 15 percent.

- San Juan, Puerto Rico. At the heart of Caribbean tourism, San Juan is destined to be the transportation and commercial hub of the area. Currently the Puerto Rican Legislature is considering a plebiscite that could make Puerto Rico the 51st state in the union and a

boom area of first magnitude by 1992.

Regional differences will continue to affect housing markets. For example, the West Coast will be tops in home sales and prices again, observers say. It is the gateway to the Pacific Rim. After Honolulu, the San Francisco Bay Area, Orange County and the Los Angeles area, respectively, had the highest median home prices in the fall of 1989, ranging from \$269,400 to \$224,600. In the long-term, California homes will continue to increase in value, but will reflect only modest appreciation in some areas next year.

Meanwhile, the Oil Patch is gaining strength, Barton said:

- Houston, one of the cities hit first and hardest, turned around last year and will continue to show improvement in 1990.

- Dallas, as indicated earlier, is rebounding.

- Investors were active in Denver this year, indicating that the long wait for the turnaround may be over soon. The median home price at the third quarter was \$88,500, up nine percent from last year and the highest since 1987.

It's a buyer's market throughout the Northeast, especially in the Boston and New York metropolitan area, which react to changes in Wall Street, corporate profits and defense industry activity. Generally home prices have softened throughout New England and with slow buyer activity, a wide selection of good buys are available.

Stock market jitters often affect the Southeast too, Barton

noted. Sales should pick up slightly in the second half of 1990, when corporate profits start to rebound. Atlanta sales prices and volume will be stable in 1990.

The Midwest should remain solid and healthy next year, according to Barton. The Cleveland, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh markets continue to look good. But St. Louis is somewhat overbuilt, and Detroit will be affected if there is a continuing slump in car sales. Chicago homeseekers may find good values in the surplus of mid-range properties from \$150,000 to \$300,000.

Barton says that in some areas, the most expensive homes will provide buyers good selection at attractive prices. Boston and parts of Los Angeles are two examples. Westchester, N.Y., is another example, having doubled its inventory of high-end homes for sale this year.

Baby boomers will be the most active buyers, says Barton. That group, between 35 and 54 years old, made up 60 percent of homebuyers in 1988, and will account for an even greater share of the buyers this year.

"Expect plenty of company on the search for your next home," he adds. "Some 3.3 million existing homes should get new owners next year; that's just a shade below the 1989 estimate of 3.4 million. Any year in which more than three million homes change hands is a good one for the resale housing industry."

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This week

Are we up to the responsibilities of the '90's?

By Fred Flores

The final lap and it's all over for the '80s. Are we up to the responsibilities of the '90s bring? There are those who continue to try to prevent the wheel and continue to operate in the old way of indifference and apathy.

I believe that for the most part we are ready for the new era with its electronic gear and the computer age.

One job left undone is the clarification of the status of LULAC Council 11081 and that of its so-called elected officers. Some locals cover themselves with the cloak of a national organization such as LULAC but want to run the local with total disregard for the chain of command. A national local council or chapter of any organization such as LULAC, the American GI Forum and the American Legion are subject to the state structure and must conform to the structure required by the national organization.

Take the recent problems with American Legion Post 8. The state officers saw fit to close the office in light of the investigations of solicited funds. In the case of LULAC Council 11081 under Delia Martinez, it's apparent that it continues to ignore Jose Velez, state director and member of national board of directors of LULAC. According to informed sources, that seemingly independence goes back a number of years when Council 11081 was the only kid on the block. Then came that financial fiasco of the LULAC National Convention in Vegas in 1986. One of the hotels was left holding the bag. However, that debt—and it

was big—has been eliminated by the hard work of Jose Velez who worked with and contributed to take care of the monies owed.

As though that was not enough for Council 11081, there are serious allegations by some of its members and members who have quit the council that its service contract with Nevada Ageing Services is in question in its operation of the Las Vegas Senior Center. It seems that the center can not service 100 clients per month which is one of the requirements to stay open. According to informed sources, NALA (located across the street) is ready to take over if need be.

In all fairness to Martinez, she did promise this reporter an interview addressing the issues. We shall see if she keeps her word with This Week.

On the road to learning English. E.B. Duarte Jr. director at the Outreach Program headquartered in Washington for the INS announced that Jose Velez, state director of Nevada LULAC, has applied to administer English proficiency tests for amnesty to amnesty applicants. The proficiency test is one that INS early this year tried on an experimental basis and found the video test successful. The LULAC Nevada state office is currently conducting English classes for amnesty applicants and soon will start classes for preparation of citizenship. For more information on the classes or the test, call Al Valenzuela at the LULAC state office, 737-1240.

Looking for cheaper labor.

First it was the assembly of electronic equipment. Then it was the garment industry moving south of the border to increase the industry's margin of profit with cheaper labor. Now it's the lumber industry in California that is moving to Baja California by barges along the coast on to El Sauzal in Baja. According to an Associated Press news article, Louisiana-Pacific Corp. is looking at a \$100 million manufacturing project in Mexico. Lo-Pacific is considered the world's largest producer of red wood products and it looks like its facilities in Northern California will have the fate of Calico Ghost Town. The company employs about 1,700 workers in Mendocino, Humboldt and Sonoma counties in Northern California. The '90s does not promise a bright future for those counties.

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos recently announced eight regional meetings to help state and local educators improve their programs for disadvantaged children. More than \$4 billion is provided annually under the Chapter 1 program to some 14,000 school districts. Approximately 4.9 million disadvantaged students are serviced, including eligible Indian students in schools operated by the U. S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs. Local school districts use the funds to provide special assistance to disadvantaged children, including help in reading and mathematics. Meetings will be held March 15-16 in Los Angeles.

Brochure details Clark County School District

A new brochure is available from the school district's Public Information Office that details facts about the school district. Information contained in the brochure includes student enrollment, accelerated academic programs, attendance age requirements and scholastic testing data.

The brochure, designed to resemble a teacher's chalk board, is titled "Clark County School District Fact Board." The fact brochure will be updated annually to include current enrollment and budget figures.

Copies of the Fact Board brochure may be obtained at the district's Public Information Office, 2832 E. Flamingo Road, or by calling their office at 799-5304.

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Solving health-care riddle: ounce of prevention goes long way

NEW YORK — Battles between employers and workers continue over who should assume responsibility for escalating health-care costs. The prolonged regional telephone company strikes throughout the U.S. illustrated how volatile the issue can be.

According to Hay/Huggins, a benefits consulting firm, the average medical premium charged U.S. businesses rose 20 percent in 1989, compared with 17 percent for 1988.

At a recent seminar sponsored by Weight Watchers At Work Program, corporate health-care professionals discussed one of the new initiatives being developed to alleviate this costly problem—employee wellness programs. According to Wyatt's 1988

Group Benefits Survey, over 50 percent of U.S. companies now offer some type of wellness program.

Prevention as cure

"When we found our company health-care dollars were not going as far as they once did, we began thinking about prevention as a means of controlling costs," says Gwen Mojer R.N., manager of Corporate Health Services and Employee Assistance Programs at Nabisco Brands, Inc. "One of the ways we can defer health-care costs is by positively influencing the lifestyle of our employees through weight management, exercise and smoking cessation."

According to a Control Data study, a typical 40-year-old man who doesn't exercise,

doesn't wear a seat belt, smokes two packs a day, and is 30 percent overweight costs his employer \$1,282 a year in medical bills, double the \$631 spent on someone the same age with healthier habits.

Insurance companies, who bear a great deal of the costs, are working closely with clients to help them lower health expenditures says Daniel Bernstein, coordinator of Worksite Health Promotions Program at Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Bernstein hopes that identifying and preventing employees' potential health problems will, in the long run, reduce health-care costs.

Common employee wellness programs include health screenings, weight control programs, smoking cessation

seminars, stress management programs, exercise plans and health education classes. "Many organizations work closely with outside vendors, like the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or Weight Watchers, because they don't have the staff or expertise to run the program on their own," adds Bernstein.

An advantage to using community resources is that turnkey programs can be replicated in other company facilities across the country.

Weight loss programs popular

Weight loss programs are often used by companies as building blocks to more extensive employee wellness programs, reports Susan Consorte, service system manager at Weight Watchers International. "We've experienced a tremendous demand from employees for the At Work Program because of their increasingly busy lifestyles," she says. "While employees are sometimes asked to pay the full cost of the program, many companies subsidize their participation, often on a basis of attendance. For example, as an incentive, if the person attends 80 percent of the weekly meetings, he or she will be reimbursed for half the cost."

According to Mojer, "In addition to better employee health and lower insurance costs, another by-product of wellness programs is the goodwill engendered for the corporation. We find that our programs do a great deal for

employee morale at a time when many large corporations are undergoing organizational changes.

"Universities can even benefit," says Jeanie Booros, director of wellness programs for both Manhattanville College in New York and Nestle Foods. "They often share their health- and fitness-related facilities with a nearby corporation in return for, among other things, funding and internship opportunities for students."

Promise for the future

The next step in employee wellness programs is for administrators and insurance companies to develop hard data with bottom-line results which justify the programs. These dollar figures will attract management's attention where anecdotal success stories might not.

"Possibly in the future you will see risk based premiums, so healthy people are not subsidizing those with unhealthy habits," suggests Bernstein. "The ethics of such a situation have yet to be worked out though."

One creative solution, says Bernstein, might be discounting insurance premiums by as much as five percent with the stipulation that companies earmark the savings for in-house wellness programs.

The seminar experts agree that wellness programs teach consumers how to use the health-care system in a more cost-effective way: to understand symptoms; to treat themselves when appropriate; and to know where proper care is available. Health consumerism will be a growing trend for the 90s.

Earned Income Credit: It's not too late to claim

Low income workers with dependent children may still be eligible for a credit against their tax, notes tax and business law publisher Commerce Clearing House.

The credit is intended to assist taxpayers by offsetting the impact of social security taxes on wage earners with low incomes. It is available for 1989 and the Internal Revenue Service has recently advised taxpayers that it is not too late to claim the credit for the 1988, 1987 and 1986 tax years by filing a tax return for any of those years.

Qualifying for the Credit

The earned income credit is based on the percentage of earned income derived by an eligible taxpayer in the tax year. Earned income for this purpose includes wages, salaries, tips, net earnings from self-employment, strike benefits, and certain disability pensions.

However, earned income does not include interest, dividends, welfare benefits, veterans' benefits, pensions or annuities, social security payments, workers' compensation, or unemployment compensation, CCH said.

The amount of the credit allowed is subtracted from the tax owed. If the credit exceeds the amount of tax owed, or if there is no tax owed, a taxpayer may get a refund even if no tax was withheld from his pay.

Certain requirements must be met for a taxpayer to claim the benefits of the earned income credit. In 1989, the taxpayer must have earned income for the tax year of less than \$19,340. Additionally, the filing status of the taxpayer must be (1) married filing joint return, (2) qualifying widow(er) with dependent child, or (3) head of household. Any return claiming an earned income credit must be for a 12-month period.

As a general rule, to be eligible for the credit, the taxpayer must have a child living with him for more than one-half of the year.

If the taxpayer's filing status is married filing a joint return or qualifying widow(er), the taxpayer must generally be able to claim an exemption for the child. This is not required if the child's other parent was granted the exemption under a pre-1985 divorce or separation agreement or if the taxpayer released the claim to the exemption to the other parent in a written instrument.

If the taxpayer's filing status is head of household, it is not required that an exemption be claimed for an unmarried child living with the taxpayer.

Claiming the Credit

In order to claim the credit, a return must be filed by the eligible taxpayer using either Form 1040A or Form 1040. If a taxpayer expects to qualify for the credit, he may elect to obtain the credit in advance through his regular paycheck. To do so, Form W-5 must be filed with the taxpayer's employer. The election for advance payment must be renewed for each tax year.

If, after filing the Form W-5, the taxpayer's situation changes in such a way that he fails to qualify for the credit or does not want advance earned income credit payments, a new W-5 must be submitted to the employer.

Taxpayers who receive advance earned income credit payments must file an income tax return regardless of their income level, CCH said.

IRS Notice

The IRS is notifying taxpayers, mainly through programs targeted at low-income families who may not have filed income tax returns for the 1986, 1987 or 1988 tax years, that the earned income credit is still available to them by

filing a return for the appropriate year.

Many taxpayers may not have filed a return because their income was too low to incur tax liability but may have overlooked the possible eligibility for the credit that can be received even if the taxpayer does not owe any income tax.

The limits on income at which a taxpayer would no longer be eligible for the credit are as follows:

1989	\$19,340
1988	18,576
1987	15,432
1986	11,000

The amount of earned income credit can be a fairly significant amount of money since, for 1989, the maximum credit equals \$910 for earned income levels between \$6,500 and \$10,240. The credit then begins to phase out until it reaches zero at income levels of \$19,340 or more.

The IRS noted that, as of Oct. 1, the earned income credit no longer counts as income when calculating Medicaid benefits and payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, CCH said.

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SPORTS

Smiley, Mota place fourth at Clark frosh-soph tournament

By Pat McDonnell

News Sports Editor

Basic High wrestlers Everette Mota and Shane Smiley garnered fourth place finishes at Friday's Clark High Freshman-Sophomore Invitational.

Smiley, who won two matches at 135 pounds, bested part-time varsity wrestler Scott Marshall of Western 10-7 in his opening match.

The freshman lost by technical fall in the second round, but recovered to pin a Chaparral wrestler at 2:03 in the consolation semifinal.

After reaching the consolation final, Smiley was pinned in a second match with Marshall.

"He made freshman mistakes," Wolves Head Coach Jim Duschen said of Smiley's battle for third place.

Mota, another first-year wrestler for Basic, won three of his five bouts at 112. He was outscored 14-0 by Rancho's Pete Villanueva before gaining two straight wins by fall over Rancho and Boulder City competitors.

Mota took a 4-2 decision from a Faith Lutheran wrestler in the consolation semifinals before falling 7-1 in his fifth match of the day—the third-place match.

"It was a tough weight [class]," Duschen said. "He was a little burned out."

Five other Wolves participated in the tournament. Curt Hafen at 135 pounds and Ryan Evans at 112 scored two victories apiece. Demian Riser (103), Scott McCann (112) and Shawn Bollinger (130) also battled the field of local wrestlers.

Duschen said Basic ran up against talented opposition.

"There were some kids in the tournament who could place in state," he said.

He said some of the Wolves' younger wrestlers were held out of the tourney because of a Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association rule which limits junior varsity-varsity wrestlers to competing in a total of 15 contacts a season.

"You can only have so many contacts and I didn't want to use them up," Duschen said.

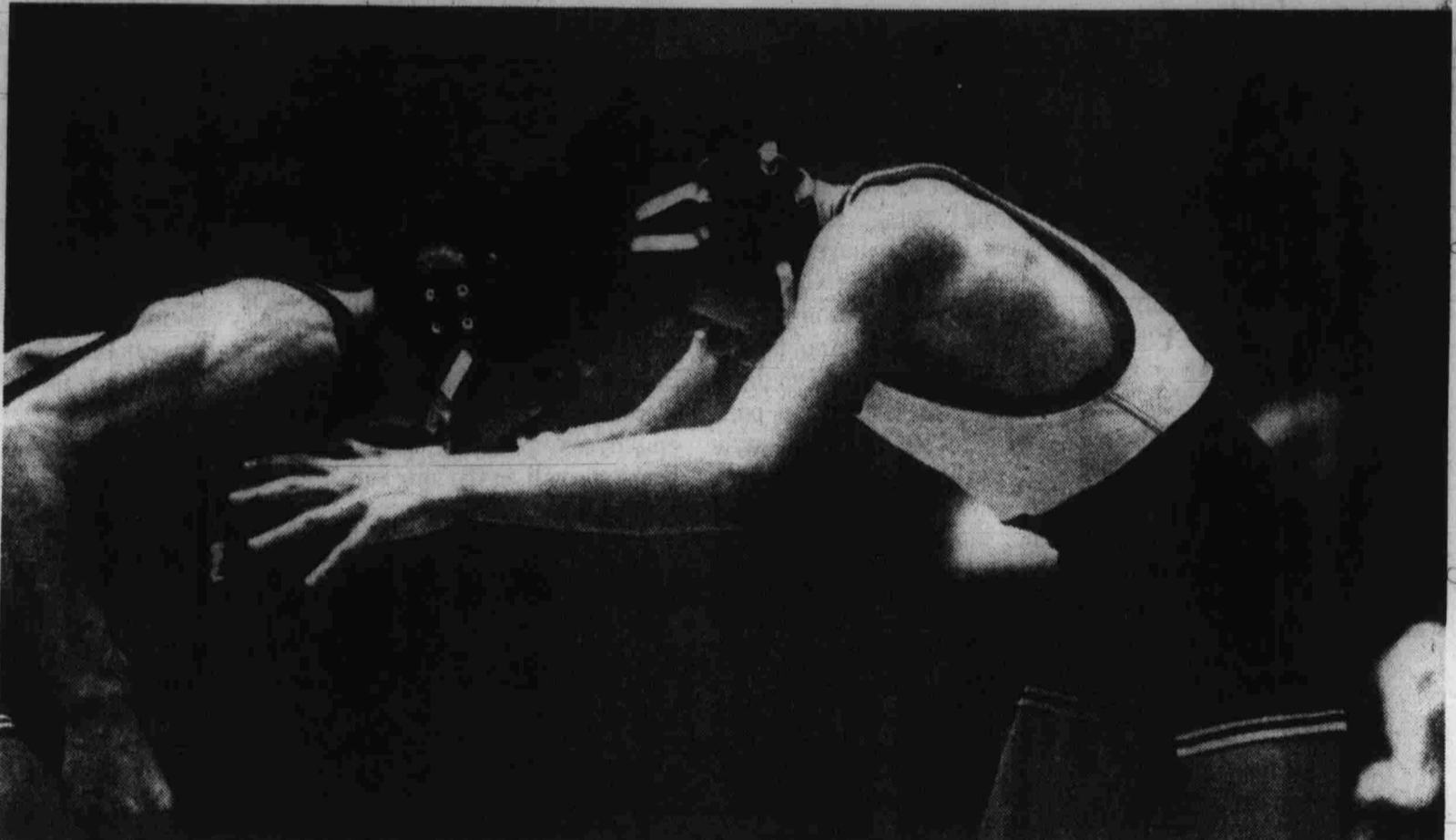
Basic tunes up for Clark

The Wolves, 1-2 in Southern AAA varsity dual meets this season, host the 0-3 Clark Chargers at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4.

Basic then heads for San Diego Jan. 6 for the Monte Vista Invitational.

Duschen said all the Wolves need to contribute if Basic is to reverse a slow start.

"As long as we've got everyone in there wrestling the way they can, I think we've got a chance," he said.



NEEDED FOR DEPTH—Basic High wrestler John Martinez, pictured at right in recent Chaparral Invitational action, is recovering from soreness in his calves. The sophomore,

who competes at 119 and 125 pounds, will have to be at full strength if he is to help the Wolves in the final two months of the season.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Henderson Little League set to register players for 1990 season

Local baseball players will have the opportunity to sign up for the Henderson Little League beginning Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Henderson Civic Center.

Six leagues, including new Senior (13 to 15-year-olds) and Big League (over 15) divisions will hit the diamonds in 1990.

spokesman Randy Holsey said.

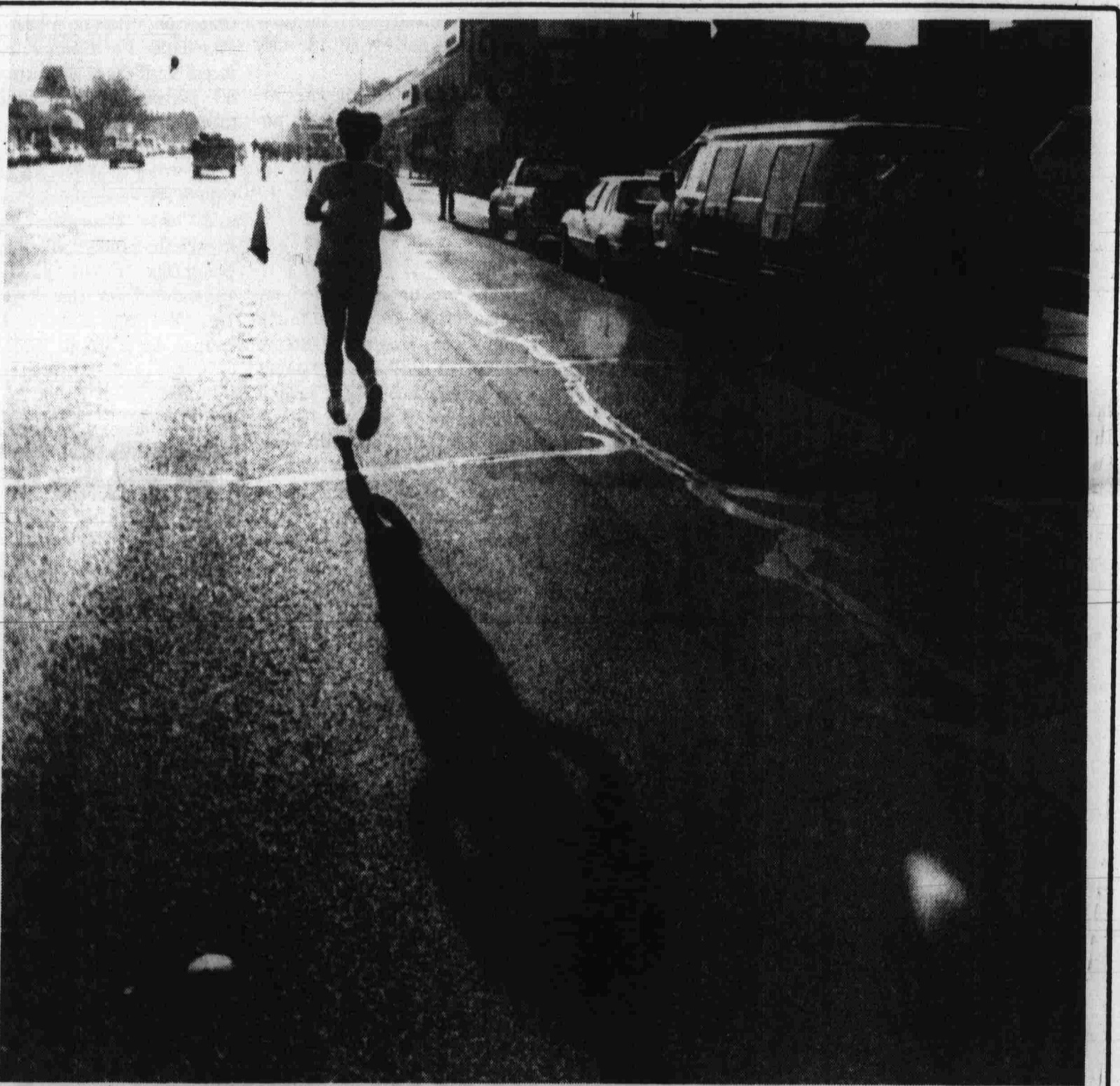
"We're expecting to double our size again this year," Holsey added.

Prospective Little League players can sign up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 20. Other signup dates at the Civic Center are: Wednesday, Jan. 24 (5-8 p.m.); Saturday, Jan.

27 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Wednesday, Jan. 31 (5-8 p.m.) and Saturday, Feb. 3 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.).

Baseball players will need \$35 and a valid birth certificate at registration, Holsey said.

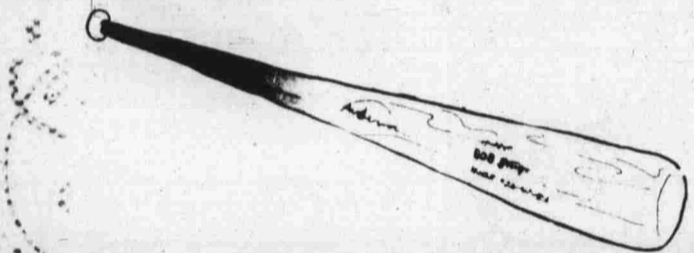
For more information, call league president Mark Dillard at 565-3343.



RUNNING OUT OF 1989—The shadow of a new year in sports is fast approaching. The pictured runner, competing in the annual Lite Mini-Marathon, which winds up near the

Eldorado Casino in Henderson, symbolizes the charge to the end of a decade.

Photo By Jeff Cowen



Next season will mark the third year that Little League baseball has been offered in the Henderson leagues.

The Henderson Little League, comprised of four leagues of players from 8-13 last season, will now include youngsters who live in the Whitney Ranch area, league

ON THE BALL

By Pat McDonnell

When Pete Rose was banished from baseball late last summer, it seemed a part of the game's color had disappeared with the hustling, vibrant star.

Soon after Rose's demise, Commissioner Bart Giamatti, a devoted fan and administrator of baseball's affairs, died suddenly. Another key character in our national pastime had passed on and the loss was heavy.

But Monday's car crash in rural New York that ended the life of former New York Yankee player and manager Billy Martin took from the game its most fearsome and driven disciple—a man prone to excess on and off the field, but a true leader, in dugout and on the diamond, who exemplified the winning legacy of the Yankees.

Martin, despite his legendary run-ins with



New York owner George Steinbrenner, Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson and an assorted list of others who brushed through the baseball scene, was among the most clever managers in the history of the game.

The Berkeley, Calif., native, who compiled a 1,258-1,018 won-loss record in a scattered 20 years of managing, knew how to milk runs out of a measly lineup. He also could squeeze extra innings out of a tired pitching staff and he understood the value of his bench during a rugged pennant race.

Martin's violent death mirrored his stormy life. He went out like he came in—a no-holds-barred fighter who confounded fans and players alike.

His death, coming over the holiday season, just like former Pittsburgh Pirate superstar Roberto Clemente's in 1972, creates a void in the game. Baseball will be a little less fun to watch without Martin going nose-to-nose with players and umpires. Billy the Kid had an undeniable verve, an amazing amount of energy for the game and the Yankees.

Martin's impact on baseball felt by many players and fans

Although Clemente is remembered for his fluent grace and power as a Hall of Fame outfielder, Martin is recalled not so much for grace... he never seemed to understand the word.

But Martin most certainly had power—power of spirit and leadership. He did not always win a lot of friends, but he clearly knew how to influence people and he knew how to make them winners.

Everything favors NFC in pro playoffs
As the National Football League opens four weeks of postseason play Sunday, it is relatively easy to spot the contenders and pretenders for the Super Bowl championship.

In the American Football Conference, the Denver Broncos, Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills limped into the 10-team playoffs. The trio of teams combined for a 29-19 record this season, but not a one looked ready to endure the rigors of sudden-death play.

The Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers won when they had to and that was good enough to make them legitimate can-

didates for the AFC championship game.

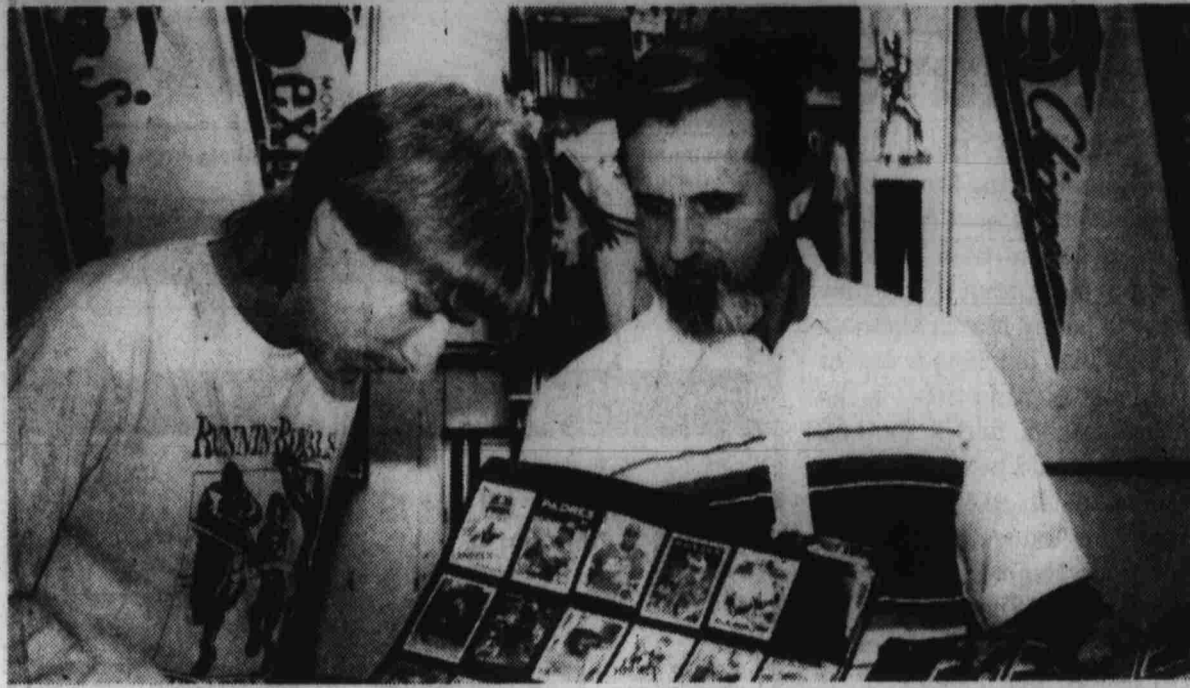
The real contenders represent the National Football Conference, where the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants will attempt to unseat the San Francisco 49ers.

The Vikings, however, are an embarrassing 2-6 on the road this season, hardly a performance that merits confidence as Minnesota gears up for its first playoff game.

I like the Giants' chances of upsetting San Francisco, even in Candlestick Park. New York endured two, tough losses to the Eagles, but allowed fewer total points than any team in the conference. The Giants have the kind of defense that can carry a game.

But New York does not have the gamebreakers that San Francisco possesses, namely Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig.

The winners for this weekend's wild card games? Los Angeles, 27-16 winners over Philadelphia in the NFC, and Pittsburgh, 21-17 victors against Houston in the AFC.



LOOKING OVER THE SELECTION— Erik Vinje, pictured left, and Wayne Callahan scan the baseball card sheets at the Dugout Baseball Card store in Henderson. The Dugout is sponsoring Saturday's first-ever Baseball Card Spectacular, to be

held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club. Current pro baseball players Greg Maddux, Mike Maddux and Danny Opperman, all of Las Vegas, will be present to sign autographs at the show. The admission fee is \$1.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

'UltraSport' program for children coming

Parents are encouraged to participate in "UltraSport," a program that will be presented by Clay Mills and Scott Evans in the branch library young people's departments of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District in January and February. The program is designed for pre-school children 2-5 years old.

The motto of the UltraSport program, "Every Child Is a Winner," is based on the concept of using sports as a tool for self-esteem, instead of survival-of-the-fittest competition. Comfortable clothes are recommended for the one-hour programs.

Program times at the Green Valley Library, 2797 N. Green Valley Parkway, 435-1840 is set for 10:30 a.m., Feb. 14.

Call the branch library to pre-register.

From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

An early "Happy New Year" greeting to you.

In my last column, I said it would be a busy 1990—and listed many world championship bouts, scheduled for the first three months of the year.

Well, add a couple more bouts to the long and growing list of fights.

On March 3 in London WBA Welterweight Champion Mark Breland is set to face former World Welterweight Champion Lloyd Honeyghan.

And on an undetermined date in an unknown location, IBF Bantamweight Champion Orlando Canizales is slated to meet Ray Minus.

Last week, I mentioned that WBA Junior Welterweight Champion Juan Martin Coggi's would defend against Loretta Garza. The fight is slated for March in Sacramento. If Coggi wins, his next foe should be former lightweight champion Jose Luis Ramirez.

IBF Junior Middleweight Champion Gianfranco Rossi, who is on line to fight Mauro Martelli is looking ahead. If he wins that fight, Rossi is slated to put his title up for grabs against former IBF Junior Middleweight Champion Darrin Van Horn in June.

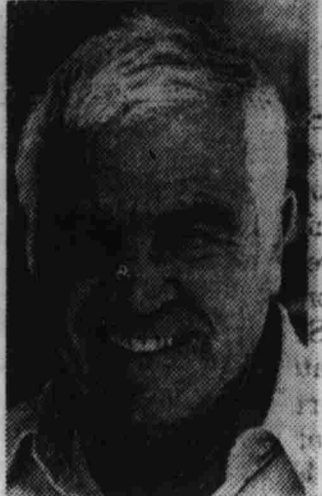
I did not mention any of the action scheduled for Las Vegas this year. There is plenty set for the Boxing Capital of the World.

IBF Middleweight Champion Michael Nunn was to face WBC Welterweight Champion Marlon Starling for Nunn's middleweight championship Jan. 27 at The Mirage. But Nunn recently suffered a back injury and the bout has been postponed.

The Las Vegas Hilton also is back in business with three fights slated for the future. On March 17 WBC Super Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez and IBF Junior Welterweight Champion Meldrick Taylor will clash. On Feb. 4, colorful IBF Featherweight Champion Jorge Paez takes on Troy Dorsey. If Paez wins that fight he meets a challenger to be named later on April 1, also at the Hilton.

Finally, the International Boxing Federation's annual convention will be held in Las Vegas May 27-June 3 at the Maxim.

The IBF convention for 1989 was held in Jamaica, with hundreds in attendance. Expect an even larger turnout for this year's important event. More on the convention later.



Lines from the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

New League meeting materials available: In a reminder to bowling leagues that have just organized, the National Bowling Council has developed new league meeting materials to help league officers, association representatives and bowling center personnel improve the effectiveness of league meetings and promote the sport of league bowling.

The new materials include a league meeting manual, a color brochure and a four and one-half minute video cassette.

The council, with cooperation from the Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress, designed the materials to help leagues retain their new and experienced bowlers, as well as to help solve the new league's bowler-dropout problem.

Materials may be ordered from the National Bowling Council for a small charge. WIBC also lends the VHS video free of charge to all interested parties on a first-come, first-served basis.

To borrow the video, write the WIBC Public Relations Department. Request letters should include borrower's names, date of video use and expected return dates.

Bowling Bits: Did you know there are more than 60 dif-

ferent brands of bowling balls, manufactured by 15 different manufacturers, available on the market?

On Certification: During the 1988-89 bowling season, the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress certified 8,100 bowling centers and 153,413 lanes.

Ben Ward League: Henderson Trophies leads the league with 45 wins. Team member Dan Briley rolled last week's highs of 254-213-205 for a 672. Teammate Stan Brown, Sr., scored 214-601. Rick Roundy rolled 225-200-584; Tom Havener, 235-583; Gary Bondurant, 220-215-569; Ron Tackett, 209-566; John Selby, 564; Bruce Tull, 209-554; Craig Spittell, 230-553; Sam Andazola, 206-200-548; Lewis Roelfs, 200-548; Larry Kyes, 535; Bob Howard, 534; Jom Correll, 532; Raoph Fyke, Sr., 532; Ray Tennant, 523; Marv Radley, 522; Jeff Pinker, 522; Mike Helm, 516; Don Madrid, 516; Steve Angell, 203-511; LeRoy Tryon, 510; Doug Roundy, 509; Alonso Andazola, 507; Mel Breining, 507; Joe Pilon, 505; Gordon La-Pointe, Jr., 504; Paul Montoya, 503; Chester Ahola, 212-501; Steven Brown, 501; Steve Cuper, 202.

The Henderson Housewives league has a two-week bye during the holidays.

Tag holders urged to return questionnaires immediately

Approximately 15,000 hunters who received deer or other big game tags this year have not returned their hunt questionnaires, and these individuals will not be hunting next year if they do not get them to the Department of Wildlife by the end of January.

"Although Wildlife Commission regulation requires all who receive big game tags to return a properly completed questionnaire by the Jan. 31 deadline, we are asking those who have not done so to do it now," Mike Hess, game division staff biologist, said.

Hess explained that because of the importance of data supplied by all tag holders, the Department of Wildlife mails a follow-up letter and tag questionnaire facsimile to all who

have not returned their original report card by the middle of this month.

"To date, we have received about 16,000 questionnaire returns, leaving another 15,000 tag holders who have not responded," Hess said.

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original questionnaire, a facsimile (if the original has been lost), or a follow-up request by



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Sports

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

Anglers using live and dead shad are continuing to catch Strippers up to twelve pounds throughout the Lower Basin area where pods of shad are still holding. Good reports are coming from Vegas Wash, near the causeway at the main Lake Mead Marina and Kingman Wash. Once the sun comes up the shad are holding in water up to 20 feet deep making it difficult to net them.

Most anglers are finding they do better by purchasing a shad net made from monofilament fishing line rather than the cloth nylon type. The monofilament nets fall faster due to less resistance. Another trick is to add additional weight to throw nets to make them fall faster.

Keeping shad alive is somewhat easier in the cooler water, but good water exchange and circulation is a must. Overcrowding is the most common cause of dead shad. Using a dip net to retrieve shad from the live tank will also help because of the less handling required.

It's better to spot the shad and dip one at a time rather than dipping up several and then picking one. The others will have had the scales knocked off them and soon succumb. The more healthy shad will stay at the bottom of the tank and the injured or dying shad will come to the surface in their weakened condition and soon die.

The weak shad should be netted on the surface and used for chum or placed in some other container as shad becomes stressed they release ammonia through their gills which decreases the oxygen level in the water. By removing dead and dying shad from the well, you prevent the occurrence.

There are three basic methods for fishing live shad. The first is fishing on the surface, suspended below a bobber approximately four feet. As soon as the shad becomes weak and cannot move the bobber around, replace it with a fresh one.

The second method is a free line method where the shad is hooked below the dorsal fin and allowed to swim freely with only the weight of the hook. Small sized hooks allow the shad to swim almost naturally.

The third method is a bottom fishing technique where a slide sinker is used to keep the bait near the bottom. In all cases bait should be changed often to give the appearance of a live, healthy bait.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Marine Corps' wild horses to lead

When the Tournament of Roses parade debuts on Monday, there will be something special about the lead mounted group. Four wild horses will be in the front line of the 11-horse unit of the Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard.

"Okinawa," "Midway" and "Marianas" are all wild horses adopted within the past year and a half by the Marines from the Bureau of Land Management's Palomino Valley Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center near Sparks. "Khesahn" has been with the Corps for almost 17 years.

The palomino horses will be carrying Marines who volunteer their time to the unit which has made 84 appearances this year. Riders on the "Wild Ones" will carry the American flag and the Marine Corps flag. The domestic palominos which make up the second line of the unit will carry other Marine Corp colors.

While initial attention will be focused on the equine Marines, the Marine Corps band and Parade Marshal John Glenn, the third mounted unit in the parade will also be of interest to horse lovers. Some of the 12 Bashkir Curly horses will be former wild horses adopted from Nevada. It will be the seventh year that horses of the American Bashkir Curly Registry, headquartered in Ely, will have been in the parade.

The Marines' Okinawa was gathered from the Black Rock Desert by the Bureau of Land Management in Nevada in January 1988. Fred Wyatt, who manages the BLM's Palomino Valley Center, took a liking to the animal and adopted it for \$125. Wyatt began to work with the animal, gaining its confidence and gentling the animal to halter. Then he saw the Marine Corps horses which were making an appearance in the Reno Rodeo Parade.

Wyatt saw his palomino horse was a natural match. At that time, Wyatt did not know that one of the older horses in the Guard was also a former wild horse, although its home range has not been traced.

Sgt. Major Roger Rook, who heads the Marine Corps unit headquartered in Barstow, Calif., and

Wyatt struck up a relationship and in October of 1988, the Marines adopted Wyatt's horse, which has been named "Powderkeg." Renamed "Okinawa," that horse first appeared in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl. (The Mounted Color Guard will appear in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl parade in Phoenix, Ariz., on Saturday. It is to be broadcast by NBC.)

Wyatt later identified two other candidates for the equine Marines. Both "Honey" and "Sarge" came from the Calico Mountains in the

BLM's Winnemucca District. Honey has since been renamed "Marinas" and Sarge's military name is "Midway."

Riding for the Marines will be three women and seven men, all Marines who volunteer their time to train on the animals and to participate in the parades. One is a husband-wife team. Cpl. Brad Prafke will be aboard Marianas, while his wife, Sgt. Holly Prafke, will be on one of the domestic

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Eckstein's X-Rays

by Benjamin Lee Eckstein
You sit in a small room, 12' by 14' maybe, staring at the blank screen of the computer terminal. That annoying little blinking cursor is dancing in front of your eyes, daring you to shove a few words down its throat. You do. Then you hit a button and it goes directly into the memory bank. Magic!

But the best part happens on Thursday, when the paper hits the streets. After waging war with various keyboards for over 12 years, it still seems incredible that someone besides my wife (a hostile proofreader) actually does a line-for-line shampoo job on my articles. That's why it's so tough to accept your gracious compliments without turning a bright shade of red. We missed that course in college, but we sure do appreciate the kind words.

We've cleaned the 20 gauge with some fine oil, and it's time to shoot at some of those juicy clay pigeons once again.

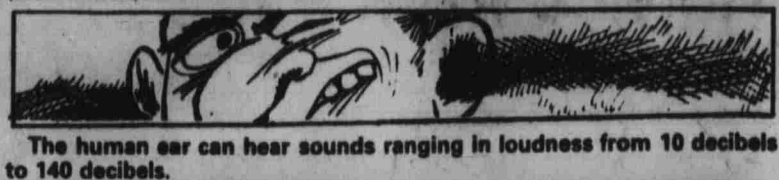
PULL...Manny Bob Noriega (you didn't know he was from Texas?) is not a name you'll find on the sports pages, but Pineapple Face as his good friends call him, was a blip on the screen at the Hilton. They posted odds before Christmas on whether Manny Bob would be caught. We thought this was a bit tacky since American kids as well as Panamanians were dying. The odds were 3-1 that he would be captured. We're just wondering, since he turned himself in, like a true wimp, is there a payoff, or are all bets off!

PULL...With the college bowls dominating the football scene over the next five days, how about a true national championship game? Like they have in hoops. March Madness (the NCAA tourney) is one of the most exciting times in the sports world, and a football playoff would be spectacular. Unfortunately, the holier-than-thou type educators start to complain about the kids missing classes. What a bunch of camel manure. We cherish education, but looking at it honestly, the majority of these athletes are not training to become nuclear scientists and missing a few classes will not affect the PHD population at most universities!

PULL...For those with weak stomachs, you might want to pass on this next item. It's close to an R rating, but in an effort to bring the good people of Boulder City, Henderson and Green Valley all the news, both national and international, we press on. In Zimbabwe, the African country formerly known as Rhodesia, there was an unusual happening at the halftime in one of the soccer matches. The home team was down by two goals, and in order to change their luck, three guys relieved themselves toward the East. Apparently, this was prescribed by one of the local witch doctors in order to bring good fortune. It failed, but can't you just see this new trend in the NFL. The 49ers are down seven points at the half, and the trainer hands out specimen jars to the entire offense.

PULL...This is it folks. The end of the year. The end of the decade. Our nomination for athlete of the decade is...drum roll please...and believe me, he knows didley about everything, BO JACKSON. He had a super year with the Kansas City Royals, including the MVP award in the All-Star game, then put the shoulder pads on for the Los Angeles Raiders, and he makes the Pro Bowl. What more can you say, BO-dacious!

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palominos named "Grunt." Sgt. Prafke is enthusiastic about the Mounted Color Guard program which is funded by donations, including support from the Marine Corps League. She even re-enlisted on horseback:

"I talked my superiors into letting me take the oath when we were on horseback. My boss was on Okinawa and I was on Grunt," she said.

The Bashkir Curly group, which will also be early in the parade, is a rare and ancient breed of horse which attracts attention because of an unusual coat of tightly curled hair. Many have kinky manes and a wavy tail.

Norman and Betty Dills of Winnemucca are authorities on the Bashkir Curly. The Dills say the horse originated in Russia, where the sure-footed horses have been used to pull loaded sleds up icy mountain sides.

Dills said the Russian military still rides the animals, which are of larger stature in the Ural Mountains of the USSR and of smaller stature in frigid Siberia. In the Soviet Union, the mares are often milked with a reported production of up to six gallons of milk a day.

All of the HMAs where Curlys are found are being managed under land use plans. As herd management area plans are developed, BLM wild horses specialist in all three districts agree objectives should be set to ensure that the Curly is maintained in the wild.

Wild horses and burros are managed by the BLM as a part of the natural system of the Public Lands. In Nevada there are about 27,000 horses and burros found in about 100 herd management areas. The animals are gathered in order to preserve and maintain a thriving natural ecological balance

and a multiple-use relationship in an area. Once gathered, they are offered for private maintenance through the BLM's Adopt A Horse (or Burro) Program.

Although the demand for Bashkir Curly horses is great, there are a variety of other animals available. An individual must be at least 18 years of age, have no convictions for inhumane treatment of animals and have adequate facilities and means of transportation to provide humane care and proper treatment for a wild horse or burro.

Parents or legal guardians may adopt an animal and allow their children to assist in caring for and training the animal. The adoption fee is \$125 for a horse and \$75 for a burro. No adoption fee is charged for unweaned foals accompanying a mare or jenny.

In Nevada, animals available for adoption are at the Palomino



A member of a U.S. Marine Corps Color guard sits astride Okinawa, a wild palomino horse gathered from Nevada's Black Rock Desert by the Bureau of Land Management in January. Okinawa now parades with the Marine unit at public functions.

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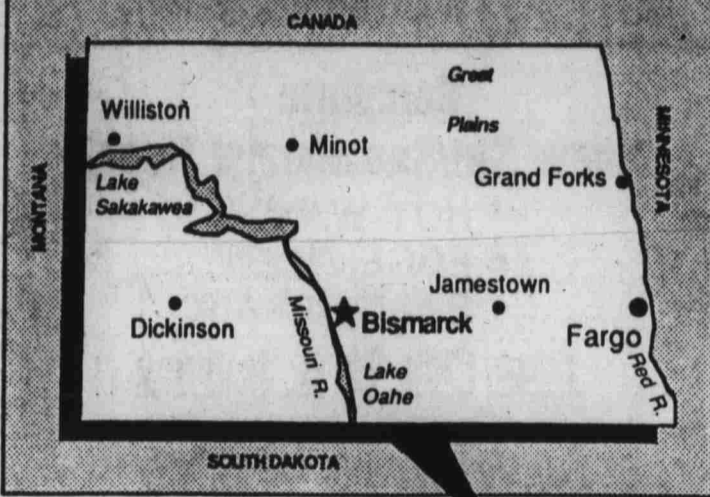
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America

NORTH DAKOTA



NICKNAME: Peace Garden State

POPULATION: 679,000 (Ranks 46th in US)

SIZE: 70,665 square miles (Ranks 17th in US)

OVERVIEW: North Dakota is a northern plains state with a strong farming economy. About 50% of its people live on farms and ranches and it produces large quantities of wheat and cattle. Arctic winds blowing in from Canada give the state bitterly cold winters and fairly cool summers.

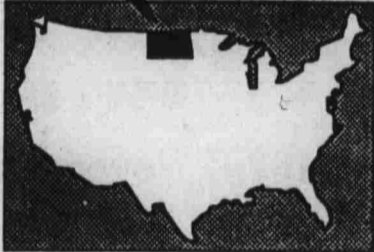
American explorers Lewis and Clark spent the winter of 1804 in North Dakota during their journey up the Missouri River. The Dakota Territory was created by the US in 1861 and settlement by immigrants from Germany and Russia soon prompted Indian wars. The surrender of Sioux Chief Sitting Bull brought peace to the territory and it entered the Union in 1889.

Today North Dakota is trying to diversify its economy. It hopes to cash in on large reserves of coal and oil.

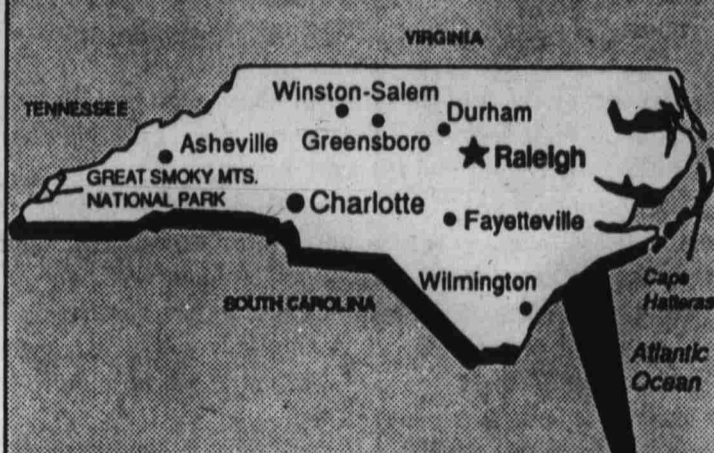
FUN FACT: Kansas calls itself the Sunflower State, but the No. 1 state for sunflower seeds is North Dakota.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: Garrison Dam on the Missouri River forms a huge lake that stretches all the way into Montana. What is it?

(Answer: Lake Sakakawea)



NORTH CAROLINA



NICKNAME: Tar Heel State

POPULATION: 6,331,000 (Ranks 10th in US)

SIZE: 52,586 square miles (Ranks 28th in US)

OVERVIEW: North Carolina is one of the most scenic and prosperous states in the Southeast. Located on the Atlantic coast, it has a mild, humid climate. The coast has many marshlands. Farther west are rolling hills, rich farmlands and the Great Smoky Mountains. It produces more tobacco than any other state. It is also No. 1 in production of hardwood furniture and cotton cloth.

The first English settlers arrived in 1587 but the colony later vanished. New settlers established cotton and tobacco plantations. North Carolina was the first colony to declare independence in 1776 and became one of the original 13 states. As a slave state it joined the Confederacy in 1861 and suffered heavy losses in the Civil War. Cotton and tobacco industries eventually led a resurgence.

FUN FACT: The state gets its nickname from the Civil War when other rebel troops fled and left North Carolinians to fight in one battle. The North Carolinians said that next time they'd tar their comrades' heels so they would stick in battle.

GEOGRAPHY PUZZLER: What North Carolina cape is called the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" because so many ships sank there?

(Answer: Cape Hatteras)



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This Was Nevada

Las Vegas, 1918: The best of times and the worst—Part II

Although the official end of World War I on Nov. 11 was the signal event of the fall of 1918, the citizens of Las Vegas had much more on their minds than celebrating the occasion and welcoming their boys home.

The press had been reporting outbreaks of Spanish influenza since late summer, but Las Vegas was spared until mid-September, when local physicians reported 12 cases in the community. Within a week, there were 80 cases and all schools, churches, theatres and places of public assembly had been ordered closed by the Clark County Board of Health.

The first death occurred on Oct. 7, when Harry E. Davidson passed away at his home. Mrs. J.H. Nichols died on Oct. 13, by which time physicians were treating 140 cases. An average of five new cases a day were soon being reported and the community was in a panic.

No one knew what caused the illness, nor how it was spread. Citizens were urged to avoid crowds, ventilate their homes day and night, administer castor oil, hot drinks, cold compresses and Dover's Powder, gargle with salt water, abstain from alcoholic beverages, eat less and take walks in the open air. The City Commissioners ordered chairs to be removed from all hotel lobbies and soda fountains and bartenders put all their bar stools and poker table chairs away. Those who wanted a drink were compelled to stand. "Attend to your business and keep moving" was the order of the day.

Quarantining of homes began in November as did the wearing of "flu masks" on Nov. 4 by order of city officials. Some citizens made their own out of four thicknesses of gauze, but the local chapter of the Red Cross began to make and furnish them from the sewing rooms which had been established during the war.

After the arrest of several men who neglected to wear masks, the citizenry took the regulations seriously and the streets soon took on the appearance of an outdoor convention.

Shoppers avoided the stores, all grocery orders coming in over the telephone to be delivered at front porches. Barbers also had no customers: men who had ordinarily come in for a daily shave decided to grow beards or master the tonsorial art themselves. The District Court closed down and those awaiting trial were released on their own recognizance or admitted to bail. Children home from school nearly drove their mothers crazy since they could not run off and play. Since the railroad shops had also suspended operations, housewives were burdened with their grumpy menfolk around the house.

Dr. Roy W. Martin, the city's health officer, had purchased the Palace Hotel on Second Street earlier in the summer and

was converting the structure into a hospital when the flu epidemic struck. Rooms ready for patients were filled within the first two weeks and facilities at the high school were pressed into service, but most of those down with the ailment were treated at home. Twelve deaths were reported on Nov. 9 and the local undertaker, C.B. Faust, was not only running out of caskets, but had himself taken to his bed with the flu. Funerals and burials were conducted by an assistant with only immediate family members allowed to attend the services.

By the end of the month, many of those who had fallen ill were back on their feet and only two or three cases of a seemingly milder variety of the flu were being reported each day. Dr. Martin recommended that some of the measures taken three weeks earlier be eased. When the members of the board of health agreed, chairs were placed back in hotels, saloons and pool halls. The Majestic Theatre reopened on Dec. 2 and the schools resumed classes on Monday, Dec. 9. Attendance was off somewhat in the lower grades that first week, but high school enrollment was about the same as it had been.

On Dec. 14, a dance was held at the high school, but Dr. Martin banned other dances. He claimed that heat, perspiration and "overdoing" tended to increase the chances of exposure to influenza germs. Three more deaths occurred on Dec. 17 and 18 and some community leaders felt that Dr. Martin has been

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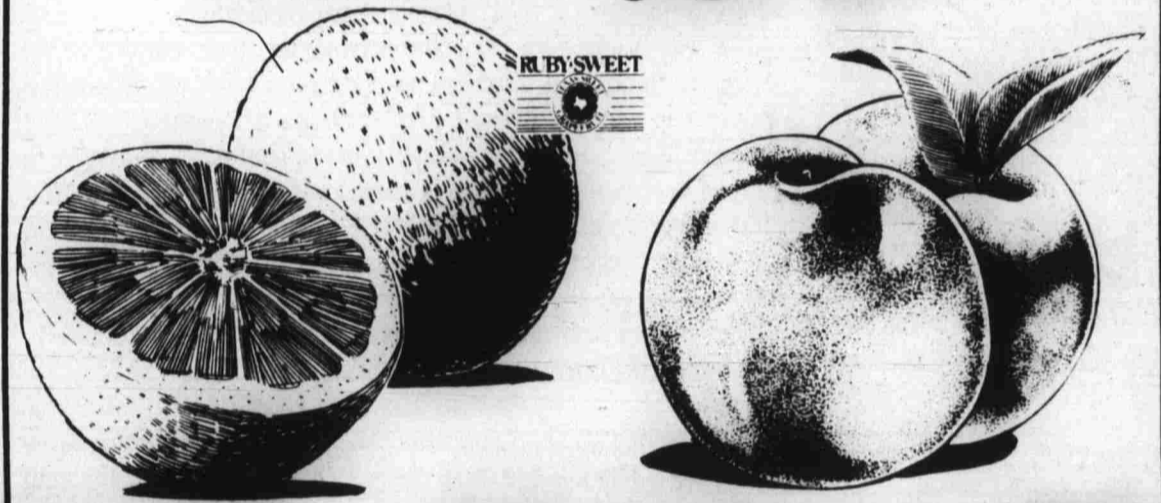
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Happy New Year

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—Based on their outstanding achievements in the classroom, six students were recently selected as December's "Students of the Month" at the Southern Nevada Dealer's School in Henderson. Standing left to right, they are: Instructor Ellen Flamm, Sean Todd, Lillian Mason, Scott Wereley, Lee Robinson, Carl Miller and Lonnie Gray. Flamm encouraged the students to keep up their good work. Photo by Jeff Cowen

'Freedom from Smoking' classes

Special New Year's "Freedom From Smoking" weekly clinics, scheduled from Jan. 3 through Feb. 7, is being provided by the American Lung Association of Nevada.

Classes will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the 6th floor auditorium of University Medical Center and last for an hour and a half each time, spokespersons said. Registration fee is \$50, they added.

The Freedom From Smoking class emphasizes unlearning a habit and helping smokers cope with stressful situations without lighting up. The clinic is designed to help every type of smoker quit permanently.

To register, call the American Lung Association of Nevada, 454-2500 before the first class begins.

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Customers play phone game in promotion

Southern Nevadans are able — until Jan. 7 — to receive money-saving coupons and have chances to win watch prizes and enter a drawing for a Hawaiian vacation in a regional promotion currently under way by a leading pizza chain.

It's all part of Domino's Pizza's "Zap the Noid" phone game that locals can play by calling an interactive 900 telephone number from home touch phones.

For a minimal cost of about \$1.95 per call, spokespersons said, callers can play the game and receive up to \$5 in money-saving coupons for pizza purchases. "Game players get more value for their money, much more than the cost of the call," they said.

Callers who "win" the game by correctly answering three clues and "zapping the Noid" three times qualify for winning one of 500 instant prize Noid watches.

To play, callers pick up — or receive with home-delivered pizzas — a free special phone template from a local Domino's Pizza store, with the purchase

of a pizza. Then they call 1-900-990-NOID and "zap the Noid" by matching the template card's pictures with the word clues they hear.

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too hasty in scaling back the flu restrictions, but the epidemic was over as far as most people were concerned.

The war being over, merchants stocked their shops and the shoppers flooded in. Barbers were doing a land office business within the week and the railroad shops also reopened. With their children and their husbands out of their hair, housewives were able to pause for a cup of coffee with their neighbors next door. Because of a court challenge to the prohibition amendment approved by the voters on Nov. 5, saloons and liquor store remained open through the holiday season.

The annual community Christmas party was held on the grounds of the courthouse on Christmas morning. The Majestic opened with Charles Ray in "His Own Home Town" later that day. Churches were in full operation by mid-November. More boys were coming home from military encampments as the year came to an end.

Those Las Vegas who had survived the influenza epidemic had good reason to feel blessed that holiday season, but saloonkeepers, liquor dealers and drinkers had cause to fear for the future.

More on this next week.

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Religion



CHANNUKAH CHEER—The Hebrew Academy's student choir recently entertained elderly residents of the Vegas Valley Convalescent Home with Channukah music. Students are encouraged to participate in community activities as part of the curriculum.

Channukah, which began at sunset Friday, continues through Saturday. A special event for the Hebrew Academy during this season was the groundbreaking for its new campus in Summerlin.

Topic of New Life classes: 'Tricks Played on Your Mind'

A detailed description of "How Tricks Are Played On Your Mind" will be given in talks this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Biblical reference for the talks is Luke 22:34-36, which advises that each person should not

become lost in the cares and distractions of life.

New Life classes, directed by inner-victory author Vernon Howard, are conducted on a donation basis four times each week, at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Howard speaks in person at the Sunday morning

class. This week the Rev. James Serada, psychologist Dr. Ellen Dickstein and businessman Tommy Russell will give talks including "Three Steps To Conquer Depression."

Visitors are invited to arrive one hour before each class to have a cup of coffee and to meet

friendly men and women who are interested in regaining command over their lives, sponsors said.

"As we celebrate this Christmas season, I feel especially grateful to be studying the message of purity, cleanliness and decency that Jesus brought to the earth so long ago, and I pray that His message will be kept bright and clear to guide each of us, as the Star of Bethlehem guided the wise men," New Life spokesperson Joan Philips said.

Howard's latest publication, "Your Power of Natural Knowing," is presently being offered at no charge to the community. Those who would like a copy may call 293-4444 or drop by New Life Foundation.

In the writing Howard says: "Think for a minute. Something causes all your conflicts and heartaches. Are you not intensely curious as to what it is? You must be! Don't you want to uncover and destroy the source of all grief? Don't credit pain with power; instead, unmask its fakery."

For more information on New Life classes or to arrange for a free speaker for a church group, women's organization or service club, call 293-4444.

Presbyterian sermon: 'A Journey with God'

Dorothy Vondenbrink, a United Methodist Church Certified Lay Speaker and Henderson City Clerk, will preach a sermon entitled "A Journey with God" at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

Her sermon will be based on Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23, in which, after the visit of the magi, Joseph and Mary depart into Egypt with their child.

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 talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service,

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

'1990 Wannabe's' Pastor Rivers topic

Pastor Joel Rivers of Southside Christian Church begins 1990 looking at the things that people want in this new year in a sermon topic entitled "1990 Wannabe's." The message will be delivered at the church, 1631 E. Sunset Road, in the Sundance Plaza Business Complex.

The congregation will join in singing many favorite hymns during the hour-long service and

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

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

The Lord's Table presided at by Pastor Joel. He will be assisted by Jack Feetham, William Vogel, Bob Tynnes and Clem Russell. The Lord's Table observance is open to all believers.

A Bible School class is available for adults or children during the 9 a.m. study hour. The adult class is studying the book of Proverbs in the first part of the year.

For more information, call 458-2731.

Church of Scientology urges say 'no' to drugs

The Church of Scientology of Nevada, 846 E. Sahara Ave., has erected a 6-foot sign wishing "All a drug-free Christmas and a sober New Year." Adjacent to the sign is an honor roll during Nevadans to sign on and say "no" to drugs, spokespersons said.

The honor roll states, "whereas I recognize my responsibility to my family, my friends, my congregation, my community, and my country to help combat the destructive influence of drugs.

"I therefore pledge, on my honor, to be intolerant of the

glorification of drug use, and to use my influence and power to help create a drug-free society and to personally take a stand and say 'no' to drugs."

The honor roll can be signed at the church. The honor roll, with pen ready for signing, is located outside in front of the building, adjacent to the sign.

Cindy Hall of the Church of Scientology said, "We challenge all Las Vegas to come forward and pledge themselves to the war against drug abuse.

Obituaries

Lester Garber

Lester Garber, 90, a four-year Henderson resident, died Dec. 24 in a local hospital.

Born June 12, in Lake Providence, La., he was a security guard and a retired government photographer.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Garber; a daughter, Lily Butler, both of Henderson and a sister, Cecile Lawson of St. Anne, Mo.; a grandchild, Victoria Butler; two great grandchildren, Clayton Butler and Ryan Butler, all of Henderson.

Viewing will be held at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., today. Graveside services are scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Palm Memorial Park in Henderson.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary.

Henry A. Haas

Henry A. Haas, 90, a long-time resident of Henderson, died Monday.

Born on Oct. 8, 1899 in Livermore, Iowa, he owned a feed store. He was a United States Army Veteran.

Survivors include three sons, Russel Haas and Larry Haas of Las Vegas and Robert Haas of Astoria, Ore.; two daughters, Valeria Greene of Henderson, Regina Rassmussen of Ames, Iowa; three brothers, Bill Haas of Torrington, Wyo., Matt Haas and Charlie Haas of Harrison, Neb.; two sisters, Florence Stewart of Harrison, Neb.; 24 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

Viewing services will be held from noon to 8 p.m. today at Palm Chapel. Rosary Services will be held at 7 p.m. today. Mass Services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Peters Catholic Church in Henderson tomorrow. Palm Mortuary will handle arrangements.

Helen E. Ude

Helen E. Ude, 70, an eight-year resident of Boulder City, died Monday in a local hospital.

Born in Lambert, Mont., on Feb. 19, 1919, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband Bud Ude of Boulder City, Daughter

"It all starts with a commitment to be intolerant, as the honor roll states of the glorification of drug use, and to pledge yourself to this vital cause," she said.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

Guest preacher at First Henderson

The First Henderson United Methodist Church on Sunday will welcome a guest preacher, Dr. Douglas Harrell, copastor of Advent United Methodist Church in Las Vegas. He will preach on "The Great Adventure," based on Matthew 2:13-15 and 19-23, and Hebrews 2:10-18.

There are two morning services on Sunday, one at 8:15 a.m. and the other at 10:30 a.m. At 9:20

a.m. the children's Sunday School classes will combine to view a video and share in a snack. Nursery care for infants and preschool children will be provided for all Sunday morning activities.

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

For further information, contact the church office at 565-6049.

Aglow to meet next week

Barbara Matza, a licensed, ordained minister presently serving as co-pastor with her husband, James, at Echoes of Faith Community Church in Indian Springs, will be the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Las Vegas Morning Aglow Fellowship, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Howard Cannon Center, 340 N. 11th St. Cost for the event, which includes a continental breakfast, is \$3.25.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, spokespersons said. Call 736-6658 or 362-3858 for information or reservations.

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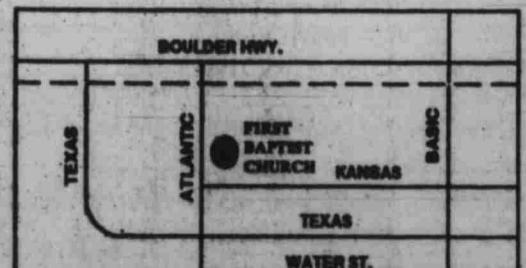
"New Years 1989"

Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church has chosen for his sermon topic this Sunday, "New Years 1990." The Worship Service begins at 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson. Special music in this Worship Hour will be "We Will Glorify" sung by Amanda Blondeaux. On December 31st, there will be a Special New Year's Eve Service and Fellowship, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and continuing through the midnight hour. This will be a sandwich potluck. Bring sandwiches, chips, dessert and your family and friends.

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.
Chorale Rehearsals—Sundays	7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	6:30 p.m.

One Year Bible Reading—Wednesdays 6:00-6:30 p.m.
Monthly Business Meeting—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Studies Will Begin Again on January 2, 1990
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Rev. Osko and congregation invite you to participate in all the activities of First Baptist Church. For additional information, please call 565-9511.



Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

I am a 29-year-old single woman with a terrific career. Eight months ago, I ended a five-year relationship with a man I loved very much and thought I was going to marry some day. In all this time since, I have not had one date, mostly because I work such long hours. It hasn't bothered me that much until now. The holidays really did me in, pointing out how lonely I am and how empty my life is. I have nothing but my job. My family is on the other side of the country so I can't get home for the holidays. When I think about spending New Year's Eve all alone, I just want to cry. Everyone, it seems, is a couple and they will all be out having fun and celebrating. I can't seem to meet any men, and I have gotten so depressed in the past couple weeks that it has begun to affect my job, my appearance and my attitude. Do you have any idea what it feels like to sit home alone watching TV by yourself, with no friends, while everyone else looks so happy. I don't know what to do with myself. I just want to quit my job and become a hermit.

LONELY

Dear Lonely:

The reason why it looks as if everyone is a couple is because single people like you are unwilling to go out alone. This is the most difficult time of year for many people. The sense of loneliness that a lot of people feel all year is magnified tenfold during the holidays when families and loved ones are traditionally gathered. New Year's Eve is particularly hard on young singles. My suggestion to you is to put on your party dress and go out whether you have a date or not. Believe it or not, there are thousands of people who feel just as you do. But you won't meet them by sitting in front of your TV on New Year's Eve. There are clubs that throw large New Year's Eve parties, and most are so crowded, it's almost impossible to tell whose alone and who is not. I guarantee you'll have more fun just being in the party environment. One more point. Perhaps you threw yourself into your career after your breakup and you need to start taking care of yourself now. Don't work such long hours next year. You'll find yourself less exhausted and more receptive to meeting new people.

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: Christmas might seem anti-climactic this year after all the running around, but you should find it a peaceful day.

Aries (March 21-April 19) In spite of the holiday sharing, you might decide to sit on a secret or two. Nice social vibes favor you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Partnerships may seem to be in limbo, but it's you that may be tired. A relationship surprise on Friday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You'll feel justified in most of your actions this week, but still, take others into account. Christmas brings you a well-deserved rest!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Having fun and enjoying yourself should be top priority. Pleasing partners is a must.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Home is central to our happiness. Do what you can to release nervous tension. Take care of your health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plenty of travel is in store for you this week. Love affairs continue to brighten your life.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll want your effort valued and appreciated, or you'll let everyone know about it. You feel more comfortable around others.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You have more energy left over than anyone else. Unexpected communications on Christmas will be delightful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This may be your Christmas to remember, as many of your wishes are granted. It's time to contemplate your goals for next year.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your super-organized methods will get everything done for Christmas just in time. All personal matters are highlighted.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your outgoing ways will give everybody a lift this holiday season. Everything will be roses.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Others might feel shut out if you aren't available this weekend. Christmas is quietly restful.

If you were born this week

Happy birthday Capricorns! The next 12 months bring exciting relationship possibilities, particularly next spring and summer.

Women, find your luckiest signs in Joyce Jillson's new guide to dating, romance and relationships. For a copy, 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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Cocaine Support Group formed

A Cocaine Support Group, open to anyone experiencing problems with cocaine or amphetamines, either from their own use or by the use of a family member or friend, has been formed at the CareUnit Hospital of Nevada, 5100 W. Sahara Ave. Sessions are confidential and offered at no cost, spokespersons said. The first meeting is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital.

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Old life insurance policy? Don't throw it away

By Tim O'Callaghan
 Southern Nevada Association of Life Underwriters

Eric A. took out a whole life insurance policy when his daughter was born. By the time little Erica was eight years old, however, other expenses began to seem more pressing. Eric let the policy lapse.

Douglas D. faithfully paid premiums on his whole life insurance policy over a period of thirty years. Then, in a massive company reorganization, Douglas lost his job. In paring back expenditures, life insurance premiums were one of the first to go. Doug let the policy lapse.

Both men might be tempted to throw the lapsed policies away. Both, if they did so, would be making a mistake.

One of the nice things about whole life insurance is its multiplicity of values. For example:

Eric might realize, by the time Erica is eleven or twelve years old, that he really does need that life insurance protection. He wants her to be able to go to college, whether or not he is around to pay the bills, and life insurance can make it possible. That's because most whole life policies can be reinstated within five years of their lapsing. All Eric has to do, if his policy has this provision, is pay the back premiums plus interest and pass a physical exam. It's worth doing, especially if a policy was originally taken out many years earlier, because annual premiums will be considerably less.

Doug might decide, because he has few debts and his wife is holding down a full-time job, that he doesn't need as much insurance as he used to carry. But he'd still like to have some insurance, if only to cover final expenses and cushion his wife's adjustment to his loss. Without spending any more premium dollars, he can have his old whole life insurance policy in a reduced amount. The exact amount of insurance will depend on the built-up cash value in the policy but, in a policy that's been paid for thirty years, that cash value should be sizable.

Either Eric or Doug, finding himself in tightened economic circumstances, might decide that the best use for the accumulated cash value in the life insurance policy is in the family bank account. If so, there are two choices:

the policy is not likely to be reinstated, it can be turned in in exchange for the cash value.

If you are in this position and don't do anything, your policy may still have value. The cash value, for as long as it lasts, will be used by the company to buy term insurance, automatically extending your coverage. Discuss your options with your life insurance agent.

Drifters appearing at Four Queens

The Drifters, one of the most successful rhythm and blues groups of the 1950s, is appearing in the French Quarter Lounge of the Four Queens Hotel and Casino through New Years Eve. Showtimes are 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. with an added show at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and a special New Year's Eve show at 1 a.m. Sunday.

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Entertainment

Leno, Medley open at Caesars Wednesday

Comedy star Jay Leno returns to the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom spotlight Jan. 3-8, performing in cocktail shows that also star recording artist Bill Medley.

Leno has described himself as the "foot soldier of comedy." Permanent guest host on television's "Tonight Show," Leno also headlines more than 250 live concert performances around the country each year.

Jay recently released his first comedy book, "Headlines," a collection of a real but ridiculous newspaper excerpts paired with Jay's hilarious observations. Proceeds from the book sales benefit the Samuel Jared Kushnick Foundation, which funds pediatric AIDS programs and pediatric immunology research.

Leo is truly at home with his fans because he is one of them. A former Rolls-Royce mechanic, he worked his way through Boston's Emerson College. At night, the struggling college student haunted Manhattan's comedy clubs, sometimes commuting in the vehicles he was repairing. In New York, he developed and fine-tuned his standup routine, basing his material on the follies of everyday life.

After graduation he traveled to Los Angeles, where he was offered a guest spot on "Late Night With David Letterman." He became a frequent TV com-



Bill Medley

edy guest, later landing the permanent guest host spot on "The Tonight Show."

Today, Leno gives new meaning to the phrase "living by his wits." Working without props or special effects, all he needs is a stage, a microphone and an audience.

Medley, who burst onto the music scene in the 1960s as lead singer for The Righteous Brothers, has been winning fans ever since. His 1987 duet with Jennifer Warnes, "I've Had The Time Of My Life," was a No. 1 pop hit. The theme from the popular movie, "Dirty Dancing," also won a Golden Globe award and a Grammy.

The versatile Medley guest stars in two episodes of TV's popular comedy show "Cheers." The shows are slated to air on Jan. 25 and Feb. 1.



Jay Leno

Medley's most recent album, "The Best of Bill Medley," combines classic material with newer sounds and styles. It features contemporary versions of '60s favorites "He Ain't Heavy... He's My Brother" (a chart hit in Britain), "Brown-Eyed Woman" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," along with new selections that include Medley's duet with Gladys Knight, "Lovin' On Borrowed Time" (from the feature film, "Cobra") and "The Time of My Life."

Medley's song, "Doin' It the Best I Can," is the theme for the network television comedy show "Just the Ten of Us."

At Caesars Palace, Jay Leno and Bill Medley perform in cocktail shows at 8:30 p.m. and midnight daily.

For reservations, phone 731-7333.

Illusionists Siegfried and Roy prepare spectacle

Fresh from a triumphant World Tour, renowned illusionists Siegfried and Roy and producer Kenneth Feld are in the midst of rehearsals here on what producer Kenneth Feld calls the "ultimate" spectacle to become the centerpiece entertainment attraction of Steve Wynn's new Mirage hotel. It is scheduled to premiere in mid- to late January.

The most expensive show ever staged—at a cost of more than \$20 million—the new production will be totally different from previous presentations.

"Siegfried & Roy's millions of fans have never seen them as they will see them in this new show," Feld said. "Their incredible talents will be taken to a new unprecedented dimension."

To help carry the superstars' world-acclaimed mystical wizardry to that new dimension, they and Feld are applying the handiwork of some of the world's most creative minds.

Live entertainment impresario Feld revealed that an internationally-known team of staging artists had been at work for two years on his latest production.

"We have assembled the greatest people in the theatrical world to create the ultimate entertainment spectacle," Feld said. "Never has such creative genius been focused on one stage for one production. What is being done is comparable to creating 'Star Wars' and 'Indiana Jones' live, twice nightly. Audiences have never seen anything like it anywhere."

Siegfried and Roy are rehearsing in the dramatic new multi-million dollar showcase designed and built especially for the superstars.

The spectacular 1,500-seat Theater Mirage has been created for the pair by hotel owner Steve Wynn at a cost of more than \$25 million. The theater's design provides an intimate setting for Siegfried and Roy's mystical feats with no seat more than 60 feet from the edge of the stage.

Producer Feld said the new production will introduce a number of spellbinding new Siegfried and Roy illusions,

some representing years of development. The cast of 70 humans and two dozen exotic wild animals will include a company of 40 female and eight male dancers—almost double the size of previous shows—along with the rare Royal White Tigers that have become a Siegfried and Roy trademark. Outside the showroom the tigers will have their own living environment alongside the hotel's moving walkway entry.

'How to Break Into Comedy' presented

A Comedy and Performing Arts Lecture Series will be presented by the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District during January.

Such topics will be covered as tools today's performer needs to survive and succeed the history of musical comedy, how to audition, new markets and new employment opportunities and the purpose of the talent showcase.

All lectures will be held at the Clark County Library auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd. Reservations may be made by calling 733-3613.

The first in the series is "To Showcase or Not To Showcase," presented by Jack Eglash, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4.

Eglash will share his views from the experience he has gleaned as a musician, conductor, comedy writer and vice-president of entertainment for several hotel-casino properties.

The second is "Return of the Political Humorist," presented by Randy Credico, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Credico will discuss the merits of becoming a political satirist and other considerations for entering this field.

"Profile of the Lives of a Comedic Actor and Comic Impressionist" will be presented from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 18, by Jack Tomai and Cliff Lawrence, man of over 190 voices.

Finally, "You've Gotta Have

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- Which is the only state that does not have a bicameral legislature?
- Which is the only state that is pronounced with one syllable and the only state bordered by one single state?
- Which is the only state having the right to subdivide into as many as five states?
- Which is the only New England state without a seacoast?
- Which is the only state to never be under the domination of a foreign flag?

BONUS: Which is the only state having a black-footed ferret in the wild?

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop
You've heard the adage, "Misery loves company." It's true. Runners want you to run. Thin people want you to lose weight. And, worst of all, discount shoppers want you to shop with coupons.

I was "into" coupons for one day in 1968. Though more than 20 years have passed, it is still difficult for me to discuss. I hazily recall spending the early morning hours crawling under beds and couches to retrieve magazines which I'd learned were a gold mine of store freebies and discounts. It took another hour to find the scissors, cut my way to instant riches and organize my booty into a suitable carrying case.

By the time I arrived at the grocery store, I felt my entrance should have been heralded with trumpet blasts. Flipping knowledgeably through stacks of coupons, I proceeded to feverishly track down the discounts that would end up, feeding my family of seven for a mere pittance. Three hours later, I emerged with a basketful of groceries. I was not a pretty sight.

As I staggered to the parking lot, my head was buzzing like a cash register. Not only that, I discovered I'd left two of the kids in the store and was wheeling out the stock boy's shopping cart!

There's more. Safely at home, I unpacked two bags of kitty litter, (two for the price of one), a frozen birthday cake and a jar of pickled beets. So what? you say. Think about this. We didn't own a cat, no one was having a birthday and beets are on the disgusting list at our house.

I was reminded of all this the other day when my friend took me into her closet and proudly revealed 50—fifty!—little cigar boxes lined up neatly on a shelf.

"I didn't know you smoked," I said, amazed.

It turned out that each one of those boxes contained discount grocery coupons.

I left hurriedly. But not before she begged me to consider the thrill of buying \$200 worth of groceries for \$100.

I really don't know if my husband had been a surreptitious visitor to my friend's closet, but that evening, the man was locked in his den for a long time. When he emerged, he was carrying scissors and a stack of coupons that were begging for a cigar box.

"No you don't," I screamed. "I'll run with you, I'll diet with you, but I won't coupon with you!"

After checking our supply of cooking sherry, he departed for the grocery store. He even felt my forehead before he left.

I say it serves the man right if he comes home with scrambled brains and someone else's groceries.

I tried to warn him.
Business training offered

Free, new business start-up training sessions, offered by the Service Corps of Retired Executives, a non-profit volunteer group sponsored by the Small Business Administration, is increasing the frequency of those sessions to one a week. Sessions will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays in the SBA/SCORE conference room of the Post Office Building, 301 E. Stewart St., next to the downtown Las Vegas Transportation Center.

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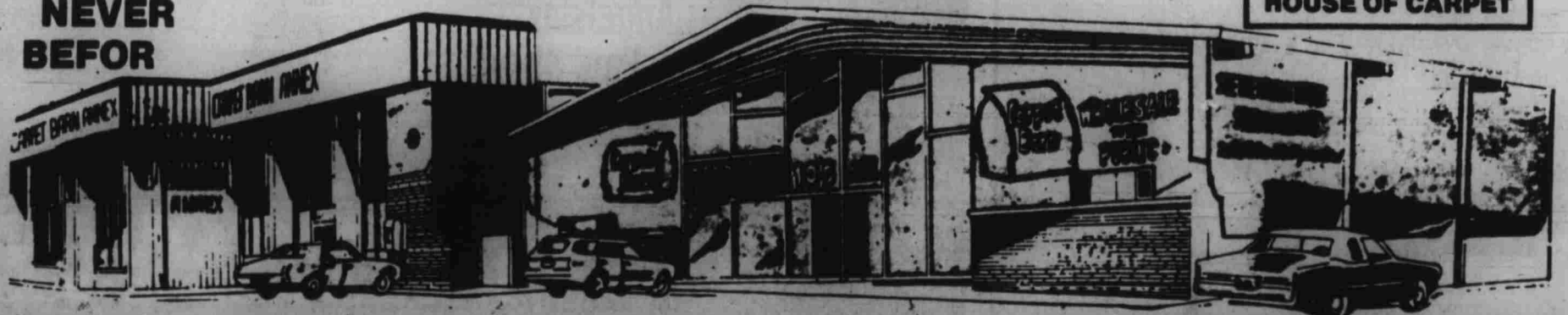
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Boulder City Community Event Calendar

Club meetings

Boulder Home Organists, 7 p.m., second Friday, Call 293-1409 for information.
Boulder Piecemakers, 7 p.m., second Wednesday and 4th Thursday 1 p.m., B.C. Library.
Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Wednesday, American Legion Hall, 508 California Street.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday nights, Senior Center, Call 293-0599.
Toastmasters of Boulder City, 11:30 a.m., first and third Mondays, Boulder Dam Hotel, call 294-2473.
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) 6 p.m., Thursdays, Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power Building.

January, 1990

Jan. 1 Happy New Year!!!!
Jan. 6 "Heritage of Quilts," Clark County Heritage Museum Quilt Contest, 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily, Jan. 6 through Jan. 31, Clark County Heritage Museum, Boulder Hwy., Henderson.

Jan. 19 "Plain and Fancy: Quilts Old and New" Slide Lecture, 7 p.m., Winchester Center, 3120 McLeod, LV. Bill Ormand, historian from Pioneer Trails State Park, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Jan. 20 Nevada Heritage Quilt Project Quilt Discovery Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Winchester Center (3130 McLeod, Las Vegas), call 455-7340 for information. Registration of Nevada Quilts for the "Quilting with Silver" Project.

February, 1990

Feb. 9 "See How They Run", 7 p.m., Boulder City Auditorium, Boulder First Nighters.
Feb. 24 St. Christopher's 3rd Annual Home Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., American Legion Hall.

To avoid conflicts in scheduling events for your organization call the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034, to check for open dates.

If your organization has an event which should be on this calendar, please contact the BC Chamber of Commerce, 293-2034.



Linda Butler, Jazzercise instructor

Jazzercise is back

Jazzercise, America's No. 1 fitness program, is back in Boulder City beginning Monday, Jan. 15. The popular classes will be held at Dance Etc. The enthusiastic instructor, Linda Butler, has her current CPR certification and is excited to offer the class not only to ladies (Jazzercise), but also to young ladies age 8 through 12 (Junior Jazzercise).

The popularity of Jazzercise is due to the fact that it combines dance with exercise in easy-to-follow routines. Designed for the non-dancer, it teaches simple jazz moves and gives a beneficial cardiovascular workout. The class also includes plenty of work on tummies, hips, thighs, waist and arms.

Linda has been studying ballet, tap and jazz for many years and currently instructs these classes at Dance Etc. She is energetic and 100 percent supportive of the benefits of Jazzercise. Linda

commented, "I got hooked on Jazzercise after the first class. When I exercise I feel better all day, sleep better at night, and my husband thinks I look great!"

There will be a one day registration for the classes at Dance Etc. on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Please drop by to enroll. Dance Etc. is located in "The Village" in downtown Boulder City.

The ladies Jazzercise classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. and also on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The Junior Jazzercise classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Attire for the classes is leotard and tights, or sweatpants and of course, tennis! Linda will supply the exercise mats, popular music, and enthusiasm for this wonderful, complete workout. All you have to do is show up and enjoy! Let's Jazzercise!



NEW LOCATION—Embodiment has moved to a new location at 1310 Nevada Highway and is all settled in and eager to serve present and new patrons. The BC

Chamber of Commerce and friends gathered last week to cut a ribbon and "officially" welcome owner Yvonne Brown and her crew to their new home on the highway.

Golf course concession/restroom facility dedicated

The City of Boulder City, and Men's and Women's Golf Association formally dedicated the new Concession/Restroom facility at the Boulder City Golf Course on Thursday, Dec. 7. Approximately 30 to 40 people were in attendance. Councilman Iris Bletsch and City Manager George Forbes formally opened the facility with the ribbon cutting.

Among the people who were honored at this dedication by Parks and Recreation Director Roger Hall were Construction Coordinator Skogie Lenon, Bud Ude, Dan Pretzinger, Vince Swendris, Paul Maroske, Swede Swanson, Bob Hilstrom, Jack Morgan, Wendy Layne, Paul DeBaugh, Bud Oransky, Rod Stebbins, Greg DeBleak, Neal Hanson, Bud Borkman, Denzie Pease, Homer Patti, Joe Fox, Terry Jefferson and Phil Schoonover. All of these individuals were instrumental in the construction of this facility and should be commended for a job well done.

Ace Hardware Jim Schumaker was also mentioned as Jim donated all paint and materials for the facility.

Brownie and Sue Clark also donated a refrigerated water cooler to the City. Greg DeBleak of H.D. Builders also donated some sheetrock and labor to build the facility. Special mention was also made of Golf Professional Gale Parcell who donated \$1,000 toward the construction of the facility.



Roger Hall addresses golf association members



Iris Bletsch places time capsule in wall to be opened in the year 2050.



Skogie Lenon nails wall of time capsule



City Manager George Forbes cuts the "Ribbon"

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 - 17 Grab suddenly
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 - 48 Place of combat
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 - 55 Be mistaken
 - 57 Police call letters
 - 58 Golfing need

Words of Wisdom

The most valuable result of education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it should be done, whether you like it or not.

There is only one real failing in life, and that is not to be true to yourself.

As you think in your heart, so will you be.

Do not look forward nor behind, but take the best of what you have here and now.

Simplify your life. Don't waste the years struggling for things that are unimportant. Remember, the world's wisest men, the great thinkers and philosophers of the past have lived lives of Spartan simplicity.

The only limit to your realization of tomorrow is your doubt of today. Move forward with faith.

Would You Believe.....

Saint Sophia, a massive cathedral in Istanbul, completed in 537, became a mosque after the Turkish conquest in 1453. Now a museum, the domed basilica, richly decorated, is the finest remaining example of Byzantine architecture.

The flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina in 622 A.D. is the year from which Muslims date their calendar.

According to Greek mythology, Helen of Troy was the most beautiful of all women. She was the wife of Menelaus, King of Sparta, from whom Paris abducted her to Troy, thus, provoking the Trojan War. After she returned to Greece with Menelaus.

Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, is named for Sir George Everest, British surveyor general of India. After several unsuccessful attempts, it was first climbed on May 29, 1953, by Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay.



OFF THE WALL

THE BEST MOTIVATION FOR A DIET IS TRYING ON LAST YEAR'S BATHING SUIT



MAGICWORD

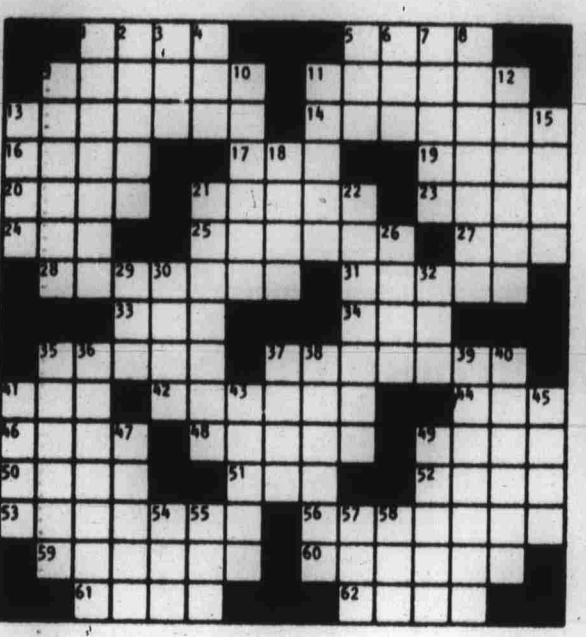
HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave 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.

TIS' THE SEASON (Sol.: 9 letters)

A—Bells; C—Cheer, Children, Church, Cookies; D—December, Decorate; F—Faith, Family, Feast; G—Gifts, Give, Glad, Greetings; H—Happy, Holiday, Holy, Hope, Host; J—Jolly, Joyful; K—Kiss; L—Lights, Love; M—Mass, Merry; N—Nice; O—Observe; P—Party, Pray; R—Receive, Rush; S—Santa, Season, Send, Shop, Snow, Star, Stockings; T—Tinsel, Tradition, Tree; V—Visit; W—Winter, Wish; Y—Yule log, Yuletide

This Week's Answer: CHRISTMAS

YELHSGNITEERGYS
PVOODECORATELAT
PIVLLUFYOJITADH
AGEYLI MAFSENDIG
HOPEUHCURHCSLI
MERRYLEPPHOMSEOL
SVYCSCESTFI GHD
ERTSOHRTVKLYKGE
AERHRETNI WDLOT
SSAMBELLS DRLOSE
OBPSARHSI WEOCAM
NOI TIDARTLNJEEB
TINSELHWSURRCAFE
RATSNOWYEVIE CER
SGNIKOTS NFAITH



SLAPSTIX

A THING OF BEAUTY IS AN EXPENSE FOREVER

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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VEFER
WECIT
DINGHI
KRUNEB

Have you reached your verdict?

LAWYERS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO WIN CASES WHEN THEY GAVE THE JURORS THIS!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____



Solution:

FEVER TWICE HIDING BUNKER

Answer: Lawyers have been known to win cases when they gave the jurors this—EVIDENCE

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

FOR ME? THANK YOU VERY MUCH

FOR THE ROUND-HEADED KID.. MERRY CHRISTMAS"

IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A DOG WHO REMEMBERED YOUR NAME

WHY DO I GET THE IMPRESSION THAT YOU LIKE MARSHMALLOWS IN YOUR HOT CHOCOLATE?

ALL RIGHT, WHO DID IT? COME ON! CONFESS!

I WANNA KNOW!

WHO INVENTED "THANK YOU" NOTES?!

I WANT TO WRITE TO GRAMPA AND GRAMMA, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL THEM...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... THEY'LL JUST BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU..

Dear old folks,

THAT MAKES ME MAD! NEW YEAR'S WAS MY IDEA, AND NOW EVERYBODY'S COPYING IT!

I NEVER REALIZED IT WAS YOUR IDEA

SURE, NO ONE EVER HEARD OF IT UNTIL I CAME ALONG..

ACTUALLY, I THOUGHT OF THANKSGIVING, TOO, BUT I'VE NEVER SAID ANYTHING..

I'M CURIOUS AS TO WHY YOU'RE SITTING WAY BACK HERE..

IF IT'S A BIG ONE, AND I HAVE TO RUN, I WANT A GOOD HEAD START...

OKAY, GARFIELD, OPEN YOUR GIFT!

SURPRISE!

IT'S FAMILY! BEARING FOOD!

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE!

I LOVE THE HOLIDAY SEASON... ALL THE FAMILY TOGETHER, SHARING HOLIDAY MEMORIES. I ALMOST HATE TO SEE NEW YEARS COME

BOOGIE! BOOGIE!

AND THEN THERE ARE THOSE OF US WHO LIVE FOR THE MOMENT!

WHY AREN'T YOU WEARING THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT MOM MADE YOU, GARFIELD?

IT LOOKED BETTER ON OPIE

GARFIELD!

FOR THE NEW YEAR, I RESOLVE TO BE MORE POLITE TO DOGS

KICK!

CRASH!

EXCUSE ME!

I WONDER WHAT THIS NEXT YEAR WILL HOLD FOR ME?

I'LL PROBABLY SLIP THROUGH THE YEAR IN A HALF-CONSCIOUS, SLEEP-INDUCED STATE, OVEREATING AND BEING RUDE TO OPIE

JUST A WILD HUNCH

HONK! SPOO!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!

PRACTICING FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!

Legal Notices

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D123080
Dept. No. XV
Docket No. U
KATHRYN ANN RYAN SAMACO
Plaintiff,

vs—
EARNEST SAMACO
Defendant.

SUMMONS
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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

THIS IS AN ACTION TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE
1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:

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

PUBLIC NOTICE AND DECLARATION
I, James L. Wilman, declare that I am a natural born citizen of one of the states constituting the United States of America. As a natural born Citizen of one of the states, I have vested rights and am hereby laying claim to my individual unit right in the United States of America as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments to this Constitution, known as The Bill of Rights. This claim is being made in totality and is not to be construed to deny all or any part of any other rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc., due me as a natural born Citizen of one of these states.

I further declare, that any of my actions, in the past, which may have indicated I was relinquishing some of these rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc., were performed in error or because of necessity and are hereby declared null and void. It has never, at any time, been my intention to give up any of these qualities arising from being a natural born Citizen of one of these states.

Anyone claiming a portion of my substantive rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc., due me as a natural born Citizen of one of these states come forth to prove your claim or forever hold your peace; so I may retain these qualities of citizenship under my Creator and Country without interference.

JAMES L. WILMAN
STATE OF NEVADA,
COUNTY OF CLARK
On December 12, 1989 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, personally appeared before me and known to me to be the person whose name subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that executed same.

(s) Laura J. Swift
Notary Public
(SEAL)
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA
County of Clark
LAURA J. SWIFT
My Appointment Expires Mar. 26, 1992
H—Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1989

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D123144
Dept. No. VIII
Docket No. M
MANUEL D. LECHUGA, JR.
Plaintiff

vs—
LORNA S. LECHUGA
Defendant.

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Notice is hereby given that I, M&M storage will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens. This sale subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies paid & goods removed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, LMS STORAGE WILL SELL CONTENTS OF BELOW MENTIONED UNITS TO SATISFY STORAGE LIENS. THIS SALE SUBJECT TO PRIOR CANCELLATION IN THE EVENT ALL MONIES PAID & GOODS REMOVED.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder when titles are obtained by towing & storage liens on Friday, January 12th, 1990, at Big John's Towing, 1577 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, Nevada 89005. We reserve the right to bid.

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Auction will be held on Friday, January 12, 1990, 8 AM. We reserve the right to bid.
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DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D123020
Dept. No. XIV
Docket No. T
DAE SUNG LEE
Plaintiff,

vs—
YONG NANG KIM LEE
Defendant.

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NOTICE OF PETITION
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DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D123081
Dept. No. IX
Docket No. W
RQMEO EVANGELISTA SAMACO
Plaintiff,

vs—
NORMA SAMACO
Defendant.

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The enumeration of certain rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. shall not be construed to deny all or any part of any other rights, immunities, benefits, protections, etc. due me as a natural born Citizen of one of these states.

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NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF NEVADA
County of Clark
Rosalya G. Hillman
My Appt. Exp. Feb. 9, 1991
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Notary Public
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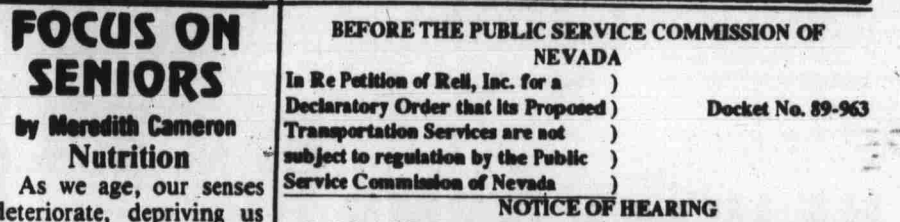


OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING RAILROAD CROSSING EXEMPTION

All interested persons are hereby notified that the Nevada Department of Transportation intends to assign exempt status (authorized under Nevada Revised Statutes 484.353) to the Union Pacific Railroad Boulder Branch crossing on FAP 93 & 95 State Highway, milepost CL12.95, known as crossing number USDOT—ARR 804.126E, M.P. 18.05 in Clark County, Nevada. The track currently is out-of-service between Railroad Pass and Boulder City. This proposal, if implemented, will exempt certain vehicles from stopping that are currently required to do so.

Interested parties affected by this proposal who wish to make a comment, or request a public hearing may do so by writing: Garth F. Dull, Director, Nevada Department of Transportation, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, NV, 89712, on or before January 28, 1990. In the event a hearing is scheduled, a public notice indicating the time and location for a public hearing will be published.

General information about the proposal may be obtained by contacting Mr. Robert E. Hilderbrand, Chief Safety Engineer, NDOT, 1263 South Stewart St., Carson City, NV, 89712, or telephoning 702-687-3468. B—12/28/89



FOCUS ON SENIORS
by Meredith Cameron
Nutrition

As we age, our senses deteriorate, depriving us somewhat of the pleasures of food. Thus, many elderly people lose interest in eating. Sweet and salty tastes are probably the first to be affected and it takes more seasoning to obtain the same taste pleasures as they did when they were younger.

Persons in advanced age, especially those with diagnosed high blood pressure, should be on low-salt diets, and the rest of the elderly population would be wise to avoid excessive amounts of salt. There are healthy substitutes such as pepper, garlic, paprika, lemon and lime juices.

Most important is that meals must be eaten to work. Many of the elderly become fussy eaters, or tired eaters, either because they are alone, or just don't want to bother preparing a meal.

Often eating smaller meals several times a day, rather than one or two large ones, is more beneficial. Snacking is good, but avoid fatty or salty snacks. Opt instead for fruits and vegetables, and whole-grain breads which are high in nutrients and low in calories.

Our elderly friends cannot compromise on nutrition, and many do simply by dieting. Dieting can be harmful to older persons as well as being ineffective.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA
In Re Petition of Rel, Inc. for a Declaratory Order that its Proposed Transportation Services are not subject to regulation by the Public Service Commission of Nevada

NOTICE OF HEARING
Rel, Inc. ("Rel") has filed a petition for a declaratory order with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). This petition is designated Docket No. 89-963. In its petition, Rel seeks a declaratory order that its proposed transportation service is not subject to Public Service Commission regulation. This petition was duly noticed and comments were received.

At a regularly scheduled agenda meeting on December 18, 1989, the Commission voted to hold a hearing to obtain information on the issues raised in the petition. Pursuant to NAC 703.825, the Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing on this matter. The issues at the hearing will include (a) what activities, if any, Rel itself will be providing for the children it proposes to care for and entertain, (b) whether Rel would still be able to serve its proposed primary business purpose of caring for and entertaining children if certificated carriers brought the children to Rel's place of business, assuming it plans to have one, (c) whether Rel's proposed transportation activities are actually a chaperoned form of "special services" transportation as defined in NAC 706.119, (d) whether Rel's planned advertisement of its transportation would only be incidental to its planned advertisement of its primary business, (e) whether Rel plans to strictly limit use of the proposed transportation to patrons of its primary business, (f) whether Rel plans to prohibit its patrons from being picked up and dropped off without going to Rel's place of business, assuming it plans to have one, (g) whether Rel will be charging for the proposed transportation on a per capita or other basis that encourages solicitation of the general public, and (h) whether Rel's drivers will solicit tips, either directly or indirectly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing in the above-entitled matter will be held as follows:
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990
10:00 a.m.
Offices of the Public Service Commission
Alexander Dawson Building
4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44
Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

when and where all interested parties may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NAC 703.692, oral petitions for leave to intervene will be considered at the hearing.
By the Commission,
WILLIAM H. VANCE,
Commission Secretary

Dated: Carson City, Nevada
12/22/89
(SEAL)
H—Dec. 28, 1989

VIDEOVIEW
By Jay Bobbin

(Ratings for each film begin with an "asterisk" rating — one meaning "poor," four meaning "excellent" — followed by the Motion Picture Association of America rating, and then by a family-viewing guide, the key for which appears below.)
STARTING THIS WEEK: "THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN" (RCA/Columbia, \$89.95): The distinctive Monty Python brand of adventure and humor is evident throughout this fantasy... logical, since Python veteran Terry Gilliam directed the saga of a baron (John Neville) who assembles an unusual team of aides to help him protect a beleaguered city from evil doers. Robin Williams and Sting have cameos. *** (PG: P, V)

"THE BANKER" (Virgin, \$79.95): Jeff Conaway, formerly of "Taxi" and currently a regular on daytime TV's "The Young and the Restless," is featured in the story of a maverick policeman probing several prostitute murders... eventually linking them to a banking tycoon with unusual tastes. Robert Forster, Richard Roundtree and Shanna ("Major Dad") Reed also star. ** (R: AS, P, V)
"84 CHARLIE MOPIC" (RCA/Columbia, \$89.95): It's hard to tell where fact ends and fiction begins in this Vietnam "documentary within a drama," which makes it all the more compelling. The gripping cinema-verite film traces the efforts of a lost reconnaissance team, and the cameraman who is tagging along, to survive and await rescue in highly dangerous territory. *** (R: P, V) rated: AS, P, V
HELD OVER: "BREAKING POINT" (Turner, \$79.98): Shown earlier this year on the TNT cable

network, this war drama is a passable remake of the 1964 film "36 Hours." Corbin ("L.A. Law") Bernsen plays an American officer shanghaied by Nazis and led to believe World War II is over, hopefully inspiring him to reveal vital plans. John Glover is customarily fine as the key German schemer. ** (Not rated: AS, P, V)
"HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING" (M.C.E.G./Virgin, \$89.95): Though Rachel Ward is the most-recognizable cast member in this decidedly offbeat comedy, the real star is British actor Richard E. Grant, playing an advertising executive who gets advice on creating a new campaign from — make sure you're seated for THIS one — a talking boil on his neck. No kidding. ** (R: AS, P, V)
"VAMPIRE'S KISS" (HBO, \$89.99): This mildly amusing — and occasionally gross — sendup of the Dracula legend arrives on video a tad late for Halloween, but it's still worthwhile. Nicolas ("Moonstruck") Cage plays an afflicted young businessman... and after-dinner viewers should beware of the live-cockroach scene. Jennifer Beals and Maria Conchita Alonso co-star. ** (R: AS, P, V)
COMING SOON: "WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S" (I.V.E., Dec. 28): Two party-kind-of-guys (Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman) find their host to be stiff... literally. (PG-13)
"LICENCE TO KILL" (CBS/Fox, Jan. 4): James Bond goes on a personal — and unofficial — revenge mission in Timothy Dalton's second outing as 007. (PG-13)
"PINK CADILLAC" (Warner, Jan. 10): A modern bounty hunter (Clint Eastwood) finds his prey (Bernadette Peters), but his problems are just starting. (PG-13)
FAMILY VIEWING GUIDE KEY: AS, adult situations; N, nudity; P, profanity; V, violence; GV, particularly graphic violence.
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TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. Who Framed Roger Rabbit, Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd, Touchstone Home Video (PG-13-1988)
2. Batman, Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton, Warner Home Video (PG-13-1989)
3. Working Girl, Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford, CBS-Fox Video (R-1988)
4. Say Anything, John Cusack, Ione Skye, CBS-Fox Video (PG-13-1989)
5. Three Fugitives, Nick Nolte, Martin Short, Touchstone Home Video (PG-13-1989)
6. Scrooged, Bill Murray, Paramount Home Video, (PG-13-1988)
7. Major League, Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen, Paramount Home Video (R-1989)
8. Rain Man, Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise, MGM/UA Home Video (R-1988)
9. Pet Sematary, Fred Gwynne, Dale Midkiff, Paramount Home Video (R-1989)
10. K-9, James Belushi, MCA Home Video, (PG-13-1989)

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INVESTOR WANTED—6 plex with positive cash flow, convenient downtown Henderson location. Call Ray for details.

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UNIQUE STYLING—Located in Mission Hills, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, charming family room with a fireplace, atrium, lots of ceiling fans, new carpet, inside laundry area, corner lot, large cement pad in back already for extra garage or workshop. Priced at \$136,000, ask Anne Smith about property S:92146.

GOLF COURSE LOCATION—Three bedrooms, 1.75 baths, new custom cabinets in kitchen and family room, new carpet throughout, wood burning in kitchen and family room. Priced at \$134,950, ask Faye Swoboda about property F:88149.

BEST BUY IN THE AREA—HGorgeous executive home adjacent to the golf course, corner lot, secluded pool, multi-level backyard, tastefully decorated, many upgrades, freshly painted and lots of wall coverings. Loan is assumable with qualifying. Call Tina Williams, 564-6969 and ask about property H:91902.

HIGHLAND HILLS BEAUTY—Vista model, many amenities, custom drapes, covered patio, block wall, sprinklers and mature landscaping. Great loan, fully assumable. Ask Tina Williams about property W:87435.

GET AWAY FROM THE RUSH—Beautiful doublewide mobile home located on a full acre is located in Pahrump. Three bedrooms, 3 car covered parking, permanently affixed, minutes from the golf course. Priced at \$69,500, ask for Faye Swoboda about property M:91043.

HERITAGE VISTA TOWNHOUSE—Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, end unit, wrought iron gate, private yard, garage has entrance into townhouse and automatic door opener. Ask Anne Smith about property H:8226, priced at \$85,000.

TOWNHOUSE—Mountain view from the balcony, spotlessly clean, 2 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, 2 carport, owner will carry with \$7,000 down! Priced at \$55,900, ask Anne Smith about property S:78149.

COZY AS CAN BE—One bedroom loft Townhouse, washer/dryer combo stays, loft bedroom has privacy verticals, 2 car covered carport, priced at \$44,900. Ask Lois Beavor or Rick Johnston about property S:89589.

NEW EXTERIOR PAINT—Three bedroom, 2 full baths, new AC unit, a dishwasher and cyclone fence. Sharp inside and priced right at \$53,950. Call Brenda Bird, 564-6969 and ask about property R:90224.

EXTRA LARGE LOT—Three bedroom, huge beautiful fireplace, separate dining room, lots of built-ins, block fenced and an assumable no qualifying loan. Ask Sharon Kozar at 564-6969 about property O:87845 priced at \$65,900.

GREEN VALLEY TOWNHOUSE—End unit providing lots of privacy, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, 1 car garage and a fireplace. Ask Sharon Kozar about property P:91788, priced at \$82,900.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD—Three bedroom, 1.75 bath home, nice private backyard with covered patio and lots of grass and trees, solar screens, and ceiling fans. Call Sharon Kozar at 564-6969 and ask her about property H:93137, priced at \$89,900.

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS—Spacious 1 acre lot, 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, large living room and country kitchen. There's a 10 stall barn, separate tack room, 2 arenas and a 500 gallon water tank. Call Jo. Coleman at 564-6969 for details on property M:91591.

COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS—Beautiful, large four bedroom plus home, located in horse zoned area with a spectacular view of the valley, half acre lot, two story home has a balcony off the master suite to enjoy the view from. Possible assumption! Call Bill Clonts, 564-6969 and ask about property T:92479.

GORGEOUS NEW CUSTOM HOME—Located on a corner lot with a panoramic view of the city, quality throughout, large living great room, formal dining room, large bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, priced at \$129,900. Call Sharon Kozar or Wendy Williams, 564-6969 and ask them about property P:93135.

ROOM FOR GUESTS—Custom three bedroom home has a 750 SF guest house with it's own bath and a/c. This lovely custom features large master suite with a Jacuzzi tub and double sinks, custom cabinets in the kitchen, trash compactor, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central vacuum system and there's even a satellite dish. Call Sharon Kozar, 564-6969 and ask about property W:91787 priced at \$144,900.

EXQUISITE EXECUTIVE HOME—Located in Calico Ridge, beautiful country kitchen with island counter, custom cabinets, ceramic counter tops and pantry area. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths three car garage, separate office and laundry room, custom drapes, beautiful grey and mauve decor. Priced at \$167,900, ask Rick Johnston or Lois Beavor about property C:90390.

GREAT ASSUMPTION!—Low downpayment, two bedroom, 1.75 bath, garage and large fenced backyard. No qualifying assumable loan, priced at \$55,900. Ask Sharon Kozar about property K:90379.

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 Angie Mundo and property R:91041.

CUSTOM HOME—Located on 1/2 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, 564-6969 and ask her about property K:84112.

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 \$65,950. Ask Wendy Williams or Lois Beavor about property B:88487.

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 \$68,950. Ask for Wendy Williams or Lois Beavor, 564-6969. 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.

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VALUE PACKED CONDO—Hard to find 1 bdr condo that's been lovingly cared for! You'll adore it's easy neutral decor with an open & airy design. A steal of a deal for only \$44,000.

TIP TOP TOWNHOME—Nothing to do but move into this sunny & bright 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath condo. Enjoy no more yardwork & start living today for only \$57,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET—Spacious 2 story with a huge yard. Better than new! Immaculate condition with lots of extras. Call for details. Priced right at \$101,000.

LOCATED IN HIGHLAND HILLS—Beautiful 3 bdr home with pool and spa. Spacious rooms and view too. Call for more details!

SUPER ASSUMABLE—On this super 3 bdr home with garage priced under \$80,000. No qualifying need be done. Call now for more information!

LOTS OF KIDS??—Then come to a home with kids in mind! 4 bdr home with a den, plenty of space and a completely fenced yard. Please call for more details.

NOTICE TO ALL!!—Excellent investment house. FHA appraised at \$45,000. Positive cash flow possible.

WHY WAIT UNTIL 1990??—Lovely custom home on a 1/2 acre. Large 3 bdr home with pool, spa and lush landscaping.

FAMILY HOME—4 bdr home with lovely yard and Vegas valley view. Located in Highland Hills and in need of a little TLC. Call today to see.

ALMOST PICTURE PERFECT—2 bdr home on a large lot. Great location and best of all assumable low interest loan.

RETIREE OR STARTER SPECIAL—3bdr., 2 bath home in Green Valley. Close to schools and shopping. No qualifying loan priced at \$91,500.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!!—Over 3,000 square feet for only \$137,999. You get all of this and an exquisite custom home on it's own 1/2 acre lot to boot. What a bargain!!

CHARMING HOME—In Section #27. A 4 bdr beauty on a 1/2 acre with great floor plan for your family. Large garage and priced like no other up there. Call now & find out how to put your family in this custom.

TERMS—TERMS—Assume loan on this lovely 3 bdr home close to schools and what a steal. Call now.

THEY DON'T MAKE THEM MUCH PRETTIER—Awesome 4 bdr upgraded Lewis. Entertaining pool & indoor spa plus workout room. Words can't describe! You have to see it to believe it. Great location too!

TOP OF THE HILL—Great wide open floor plan on 1/2 acre. Horses ok too. 4 bdr completely fenced and waiting for your family.

YOU HAVE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT—3 bdr, 2 story with incredible view. This house is in a class of it's own. Detached garage and nestled in the mountains. Call today.

A FAMILY POINT OF VIEW—Spacious 3 or 4 bdr, possible in-law quarters, choice corner lot with rear yard access, huge storage/workshop, cheery, bright kitchen/dining, laundry room, attractive exterior with landscaping.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—Beautiful well kept 2 bdr, 2 bath move in home and lot **Bonus 2 car oversized garage** tons of parking for RV's, corner view lot within minutes to Lake Mead. Priced at \$59,900.

ACROSS FROM CITY PARK—Location a definite plus on this charming 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home on quiet cul-de-sac, within walking distance to grade school & park. Seller will work with a downpayment.

LAND & COMMERCIAL BOULDER HWY FRONTAGE—67 x 500 next to going business. Owner will take terms. Priced at \$75,000.

INDUSTRIAL ZONED—Victory Road and Van Wagenen 1.79 acres.

SECTION 19—Building site on 1/2 acre next to proposed freeway. Excellent spec property for \$15,000 or 1/2 acre on Delamar, great view for \$25,000.

PAHRUMP LAND—10 acres with good view in Section 4.

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PANORAMIC VIEW—Section 4 with utilities close by. Nice level lot for only \$23,000.

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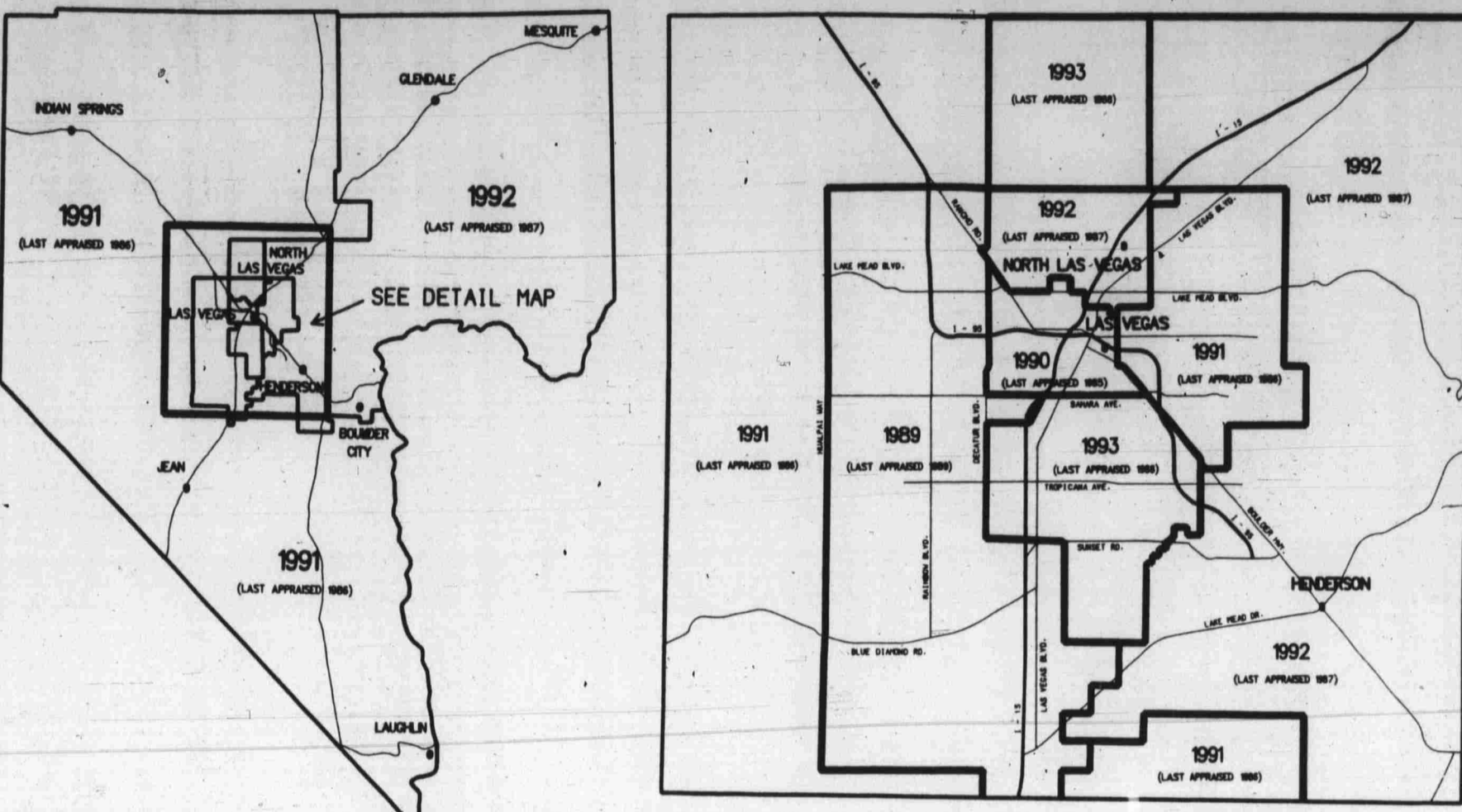


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1990/91 CLARK COUNTY NEVADA, SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS
MR. JEAN E. DUTTON
CLARK COUNTY ASSESSOR

STATES THAT THE 90/91 ASSESSMENT LIST PUBLISHED WITHIN THIS ISSUE IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NEVADA REVISED STATUTE 361.300.
STATE STATUTE 361.225 MANDATES THAT ASSESSED VALUE OF PROPERTY SHOULD BE BASED ON A RATIO OF 35% OF THE TAXABLE VALUE WHICH IS DETERMINED THROUGH USE OF GUIDELINES ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION.
STATE STATUTE REQUIRES THAT ALL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY MUST BE REAPPRAISED AT LEAST ONCE IN EACH 5-YEAR PERIOD. ADDITIONAL APPRAISALS MAY OCCUR WHEN IMPROVEMENTS ARE ADDED OR NEW STRUCTURES BUILT DURING THE INTERVENING 4-YEAR PERIOD.

CLARK COUNTY REVALUATION AREAS BY YEAR



STATE STATUTE 361.260 REQUIRES THAT ALL PROPERTIES BE FACTORED ANNUALLY USING FACTORS WHICH ARE APPROVED BY THE NEVADA TAX COMMISSION. MOST ASSESSMENTS WILL INCREASE AS A RESULT OF THE FACTOR. WHEN PROPERTY ASSESSMENT VALUES CHANGED FROM THE PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR, A NOTICE SHALL BE MAILED TO ANY OWNER AFFECTED BY SUCH ASSESSMENT VALUE CHANGES.

PROPERTY OWNERS WHO BELIEVE THAT THE MARKET VALUE OF THEIR PROPERTY IS LESS THAN THE TAXABLE VALUE NOTED ON THE NOTICE FORM MAY FILE A PETITION WITH THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. THE FILING OF THE PETITION IS DONE BY COMPLETING A FORM WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, LOCATED AT 309 SOUTH THIRD STREET, FOURTH FLOOR. THE PETITION DURING THEIR MEETINGS WHICH WILL BE HELD IN JANUARY OF EACH YEAR. THE PETITION MUST BE FILED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 16TH. IF FURTHER APPEAL IS DESIRED, A PETITION MAY BE FILED WITH THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NO LATER THAN MARCH 5TH.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS WITHIN THE FOLLOWING AREAS, YOUR TAX ROLL NOTICE WILL APPEAR IN THE INDICATED PAPER.

- LAS VEGAS CITY
NORTH LAS VEGAS
UNINCORPORATED COUNTY
HENDERSON, BOULDER CITY & GREEN VALLEY—HENDERSON HOME NEWS
LAS VEGAS SUN AND REVIEW JOURNAL

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with columns: DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, ONAL, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, ONAL, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERS, ONAL. Contains property assessment data for various owners and parcels.

Table with 15 columns: ASSESSOR, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, FNS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, FNS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, FNS, PARCEL. Contains multiple rows of property assessment data.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

1990, December 26, 1990 Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News 3A

Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER. Contains thousands of rows of property assessment data.

Table with 10 columns: AP No, Land, Blk, Etc, Parcel, Owner, AP No, Land, Blk, Etc, Parcel, Owner. It lists property details for various owners across Clark County, Nevada, including names like BIRLE CARL & D. HELLEN, BIRLE CARL & D. HELLEN, and many others.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Thursday, December 28, 1990 / Henderson News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News

Table with 10 columns: Assessor's Parcel ID, Owner Name, AP No., Land Area, Blg Area, and Assessment Amount. The table lists numerous property records across the page.

Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, AP YR, LAND, BLDG ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP YR, LAND, BLDG ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP YR, LAND, BLDG ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER. Contains thousands of property records.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Thursday, December 28, 1990 Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News 7AA

Table with multiple columns: Assessor's Office, Assessor's Name, Assessor's Address, Assessor's Phone, Assessor's Fax, Assessor's Email, Assessor's Website, Assessor's Business Hours, Assessor's Services, Assessor's Fees, Assessor's Contact Information.

Table with columns for Parcel ID, Owner, APN, Land Area, Bls, Etc., and Assessment Value. The table is organized into two main sections: Henderson Home and Boulder City News, Green Valley News. It contains thousands of rows of property data.

PARTIAL 990-991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Thursday, December 28, 1990 Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News GAA

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Table with columns: TRACT, OWNER, ACRES, ASSESSMENT VALUE, and OWNER. The table lists numerous property records for Clark County, Nevada, including owner names and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Table with 10 columns: ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NO., PARCEL, OWNER, ACRES, VALUE, and PARCEL. It lists property details for various owners in Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley, Nevada, including names like HERRINGTON, HERRINGTON, HERRINGTON, and HERRINGTON.

Table with 10 columns: Parcel No., Assessor's Name, AP No., Land Area, Value, Assessor's Name, AP No., Land Area, Value, Assessor's Name, AP No., Land Area, Value. The table lists numerous property records for Clark County, Nevada, covering the period 1990-1991.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Thursday, October 28, 1990 Henderson Home News, Boulder City News, Green Valley News 13A

Table with 15 columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AC, LAND, BLDG, FNSL, FNSL, AC, PARCEL, OWNER, AC, LAND, BLDG, FNSL, FNSL, AC, PARCEL, OWNER, AC, LAND, BLDG, FNSL, FNSL. The table contains a dense grid of property records, including parcel numbers, owner names, and assessment details.

Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER. The table lists property records for Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley, including owner names and assessment details.

Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS, PARCEL, OWNER, YR, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PERM, DIS. Contains property assessment data for Clark County, Nevada, 1990-1991.

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Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, LAND, BLDG, ETC, PER-VAL, and multiple columns for parcel details and values. The table lists numerous property records across the page.

Table with columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER. Contains assessment roll data for Clark County, Nevada, covering the period 1990-1991.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SECURED ASSESSMENT ROLLS

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Table with 16 columns: AP NO, PARCEL, BLDG, FLOOR, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM, PERM. Rows list property details including parcel numbers, owner names, and assessed values.

Table with 10 columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, ACRES, BLDG ETC, PERM, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, ACRES, BLDG ETC, PERM, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, ACRES, BLDG ETC, PERM, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, ACRES, BLDG ETC, PERM. The table lists property records for Henderson, Boulder City, and Green Valley, including owner names, parcel numbers, and assessed values.

PARTIAL 1990-1991 CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS

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Table with columns for AP NO, OWNER, ACRES, BLDG ETC, PARCEL, OWNER, BLDG ETC, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, BLDG ETC, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, BLDG ETC, PARCEL, OWNER. It lists property details for Clark County, Nevada, including parcel numbers, owner names, and acreage.

Table with 10 columns: AP NO., TRACT, ACRES, BLDG. ETC., PERM. ORAL, UN. PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO., TRACT, ACRES, BLDG. ETC., PERM. ORAL, UN. PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO., TRACT, ACRES, BLDG. ETC., PERM. ORAL, UN. PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO., TRACT, ACRES, BLDG. ETC., PERM. ORAL, UN. PARCEL, OWNER. The table lists property records for Clark County, Nevada, including owner names, addresses, and assessment details.

Table with multiple columns: AP No, PARCEL, OWNER, VALUE, etc. It lists property owners and their assessed values for 1990-1991. The table is organized into four main sections, each with its own column headers.

Table with 10 columns: AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER, AP NO, PARCEL, OWNER. Contains property assessment data for Clark County, Nevada, covering the period 1990-1991.