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Thirstbusters bosses charged with kidnapping, extortion of employee

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

An owner and three managers of a Green Valley neighborhood bar have been summoned to court on charges that include kidnapping and extortion stemming from a Nov. 17 incident involving a former employee, according to the Henderson Police Department.

Arthur Steven Coury, Ronald Thomas Coury, Arthur Peter Charles and Robert John

Williams were served through their attorney, Charles Thompson, on Wednesday, police said. All were ordered to appear in Henderson Justice Court on March 14.

Ronald Coury is listed on city records as an owner of Thirstbusters' parent company, Suburban Enterprises Inc. Police said the others are involved in the operation of the business.

Police investigating the complaint in November said

the employee "was possibly bound, gagged and beaten, along with other alleged improprieties, by his employers in an attempt to gain a confession."

Company owners told police "the employee was suspected of stealing money and [he] suffered injury when attempting to flee from the office," according to an HPD

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One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

A strange thing happened on the way to the ballot boxes in Nicaragua last Sunday. Despite the odds and the dire predictions of pollsters, the good gal won. President Daniel Ortega was taken to the political woodshed by opposition candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro. Not since the time Harry Truman defeated Tom Dewey in 1948 have the pollsters been left with so much egg on their faces.

The pollsters, combined with the huge Sandinista rallies, made the lovers of freedom more than a little glum before the election results were announced. Not everybody was fooled, because just two weeks before election day, the Costa Rican ambassador to Nicaragua told me and a group of official election campaign observers that the lady would win by a landslide. A couple of members in our group challenged his analysis but he refused to back down from his stated position. The ambassador kept coming back to the strength of the Nicaraguan people and the failures of the government.

After leaving the ambassador that evening and returning to our hotel in Managua, I stopped to visit with a public radio broadcaster from San Francisco. It took him about 15 or 20 short minutes to shred the am-

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City Council approves Cosmo World land sale

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

A city-owned land sale to Cosmo World Inc. was approved during a special City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The approved agreement sells 115 acres of land near Sky Harbor airport to the Japanese company. The company has said it will develop the land as a master-planned community. It is currently zoned General Industrial with a gaming overlay.

The approved purchase price is \$17,500 per acre, several thousand dollars more than the appraised value of the land. Escrow is expected to close Aug. 1.

According to the agreement, the developer will have to extend city utilities to the site at its own cost. The land is undeveloped desert.

Tortoises were not addressed

in the agreement. City Attorney Shauna Hughes said if there are tortoises at the site, "it will be dealt with by the developer."

In other action, the council approved a measure to install pipes and other underground work for a new pumping station at a west side reservoir. A water study done on the city's west side water use showed the pumping station is needed now, not in three to five years, as previously thought.

A new pump planned for the project will supplement a pump already servicing parts of that area. The new pump will be able to handle up to 20 million gallons of water per day, said Director of Public Works Mark Calhoun.

A proposal brought by the Misco cable TV franchise was

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Officer of Year Risko checks out new HPD employee backgrounds

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Henderson Police Officer Joe Risko was honored as "Officer of the Year" during a luncheon in Las Vegas Wednesday.

Risko was one of several area law enforcement officers singled

out during the annual event sponsored by the J. Edgar Hoover Police Post 55 of the American Legion.

HPD Assistant Chief Kip Botkin said many people feel an officer of the year "should be specified by some single

heroic act." Yet, he said, that situation occurs infrequently.

"A more realistic definition would be someone who has done a good job and has provided notable service to his community or in his current position," Botkin said in a

cent telephone interview.

He said Risko has spent a little more than a year in a new position as background investigator for the Police Department, during which some of the best quality officers and support personnel had been hired.

"This is directly attributable to the thorough and conscientious job Officer Risko has done," Botkin said.

Risko said the background investigation "is one part of the hiring process." He said he does his work while the applicants are going through the other phases, including written, physical agility and oral examinations.

The 11-year HPD veteran started doing background investigations in October 1988 and was assigned an assistant about two months ago.

"We are looking for the very best candidates," he said. "We're doing our part to make this the very best police department in the state."

He said HPD has been hiring better officers for several years, but with the background

investigation the quality is even higher.

The first officers hired

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NO ONE HOME BUT THE DOG—HPD Officer Joe Risko, seen reflected in the window, leaves a note during a neighborhood check last week. A poodle watches from inside.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott



SET TO DIVE—Laurie Miller checks her equipment before leaving for a dive. Pre-dive checks are important because equipment problems easily fixed on the ground could

mean trouble in the water. Many people enjoy recreational diving in Southern Nevada, choosing Lake Mead as the most popular locale. Related story, photos Page 18.

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bassador's analysis that pointed toward Chamorro's victory. The radio man zeroed in on the power of the incumbency in a country controlled by one man who could use every human and material resource to retain his position.

He failed to see the depth of the individual Nicaraguan. He concentrated on the strengths of the incumbency and gave little thought to the human beings who would have an opportunity to change the lot dealt them by the present government.

The next day I took time to talk to Nicaraguans in the streets and markets and seldom did one tell me that he or she would vote for Oretaga's FSLN. Knowing that I am an American, they smiled and said they were going to vote for Chamorro's UNO ticket.

So why did the pollsters miss it by so much? Probably because several polls were conducted, not to learn the truth, but rather to influence the outcome of the election. Other inaccurate polls had Nicaraguans involved in collecting the information. The only fairly accurate polls were conducted by pollsters from Costa Rica and Venezuela. Nicaraguans were frightened to let other Nicaraguans know that they were going to vote against the man and party that controlled almost every aspect of their lives.

Only the United Nations, the Organization of American States and President Jimmy Carter's Center group had official observer roles in every aspect of the registration, campaign and election. The Sandinistas refused to let President Bush's appointees into the country but did allow 2,000 or more left-wing groups from Europe and the United States in to roam

the streets and play partisan roles at Sandinista functions.

Ed Asner was among the Sandinista supporters who have claimed their real interest is peace in Central America. Most of the official observers, including me, thought that no matter who won, those lovers of peace would be happy that Nicaraguans had a free and fair choice in an honest election. We were wrong, they wanted an Ortega victory at any cost.

When arriving back in Managua at noon Monday from my election assignment in northeastern Nicaragua, I heard about the "peace" types yelling at Jimmy Carter during his press conference. Later Ed Asner was in our hotel, berating the election results.

The foreigners that the Nicaraguans refer to as "Sandalistas" were still wandering around Nicaragua late Tuesday afternoon, shocked over the election results. Strange as it may seem, they aren't interested in what the people of Nicaragua want but rather what they believe is good for that Central American country.

The Sandalistas, Sandinistas, the FLMN rebels in El Salvador and Ortega's buddy, Castro, are all disappointed. Yes, disappointed, because the people of Nicaragua, in a free and fair election, seized the opportunity to elect somebody they trust and change from a government that has only provided hardships for them.

The winner now faces an almost insurmountable task in restoring the most damaged and unhealthy economy in the Western Hemisphere. They also, for good reasons, rightly have deep concerns about the losers abiding by the decision of the voters in the country's first step toward becoming a democracy.



Margaret Beach

Nonegenarian nonplussed

Earlier this month, on Feb. 10, Henderson resident Margaret Beach was matron of honor at the wedding of her grandson, Gary of North Bend, Wash., who married Nancy Monahan.

Ordinarily, that would not have been a cause for extraordinary concern — such events happen every day.

But when Mrs. Beach noticed that relatives from near and far were coming for the occasion, she suspected that something more was afoot.

And it was.

On the following day, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—from such faraway places as Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, California, Washington and Arizona—treated her to a birthday party that participants will never forget.

The affair was hosted by her son, Jim Beach and his family of Henderson.

Attending the gala were the families of: John Beach of San Jose, Calif.; Ronald Beach of Colton, Calif.; David Beach, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; Julie Fosterman, also of San Jose; Raynette Rainse, North Platte, Neb.; Susan Rainse, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Beach and Ankeny and Berdina Beach, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Shelly Wolfram, Dayton, Minn. Holly Grimes, Rochester, Minn.; Raynette Yarbrough, Renton, Wash.; Douglas Beach, Yuma, Ariz.; grandson Gary and his bride; and friends Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner.

Spokespersons noted that the family matriarch was "a mere 90 years young" on her birthday, Feb. 11.

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tabled until the regular meeting Tuesday, March 13. The cable company, which has an exclusive right to several areas in Henderson, is asking to transfer its franchise to Falcon/Capital Cable Partners.

The cable service has recently come under fire by residents living in areas serviced only by Misco. Residents have complained Misco charges

as much as Prime Cable, but offers fewer channels.

The council also started the public hearing and legal procedures to create a new Local Improvement District. LID 862 will cover Stephanie Street from the freeway exit at the Patrick Lane intersection to Warm Springs Road to Green Valley Parkway to Lake Mead Drive. Athens Avenue from Stephanie Street to the cul-de-sac at the end would also be covered by the new LID.

A public hearing on the proposed district has been set for the regular council meeting on Tuesday, April 3.

The project is expected to cost \$6,120,670. Property owners in the district who have pulled out of the LID have left enough money with the city to

cover their proportionate share of the district, Calhoun said. The city will pay for improvements to two city-owned lots and one federal government-owned lot.

The council moved a new zoning code resolution to a committee meeting on Tuesday, March 13. The ordinance will be discussed during the committee meeting.

The resolution will create, if passed, a CA (Auto Mall) zoning category, for the city. If passed, the proposed Car Country development would have to seek the zoning for its development.

According to the information in the resolution, it is designed to keep car dealerships from having adverse impacts on residential areas.

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press release. Police said they were never contacted about a theft.

A search warrant was served at Thirstbusters Sports Connection on Nov. 21, police said, and the case was subsequently submitted to the District Attorney's office for consideration of prosecution.

The summonses were issued and served on Wednesday, charging each man with three to five crimes. All are charged with second-degree kidnapping

and false imprisonment.

Police said Arthur Coury, 29, manager of Thirstbusters, and Charles, 42, the assistant manager, are also charged with coercion with a weapon.

Williams, 40, and Ronald Coury, 37, were also charged with coercion, extortion with a weapon and extortion to collect a debt with a weapon, police said.

Police said Williams is general manager of Thirstbusters in Henderson

plus the Captain's Place and Suburban Lounges East and West in Las Vegas.

Among the items listed in the search warrant return were two aluminum measuring pitchers and a cloth money bag containing dollar-sized gaming tokens.

HPD Detective Richard Perkins said the pitchers allegedly held hot grease used to threaten the employee. The money bag, he said, was "alleged to have been used to

batter him with."

Police at the time said the victim had bruises around his face. However, Perkins said the District Attorney's office declined any battery charges.

He said Henderson Police had submitted the case to the DA's office, seeking charges of kidnapping, extortion, robbery with a deadly weapon and battery with a deadly weapon. Thirstbuster's Sports Connection is located at Sunset Road and Valle Verde Drive.

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following a background investigation are now on individual patrol, having completed field training in Henderson after graduation from the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Academy.

Recruits often drop out during the rigorous training at the Metro Academy. Yet, Botkin said, "We sent eight, we got back eight, and one of them was valedictorian."

He added, "That adds credence to [the investigations providing] a better quality recruit."

Risko said the quality not only "shows in academy training, [but also] through their actual performance in the field."

During an interview interspersed among his duties one day last week, Risko preferred to discuss his duties rather than his own performance.

He mentioned he had served several duties as a patrol officer, including the complaints desk and field ID technician. "I was in the field training program when they first created it," he added.

Risko came to Henderson from Southern California, where he attended California State University at Long Beach following a career in the Marine Corps. He lives with his wife in a home near Black Mountain.

He said that "today's society requires a far more capable police officer [than in the past]." While training and experience are needed, he said, "The human element itself has

to be of sufficient substance to be able to handle the situations [officers must deal with]."

During the beginning of each week, he said the investigating team handles considerable paperwork because there seems to be more that comes in the mail. Field work is done early in the shift, so that the information can be filed and any followup may be completed before the end of the day.

He said he and his assistant, HPD Officer Keith Oaks, keep a running chronicle of their interviews and even of addresses where neighbors were not home. They leave notes behind,

hoping to receive a phone call later in the day.

"When we make direct contact with the public, they tend to be apprehensive at first," Risko said. "They get worried real fast when a policeman comes to the door."

Although they wear suits instead of uniforms, they do identify themselves. Oaks said that having two people on the team "cuts the time we spend on neighborhood checks in half."

On Friday they had completed three checks by mid-shift. Half a dozen neighbors had been interviewed and twice as many would return home to

find cards asking them to phone.

"By 7, 7:30, we will be [getting] phone calls," Risko said. He and Oaks work an afternoon into night-time shift out of the HPD substation in the Green Valley neighborhood.

However, Risko said he looks forward to moving into the main police station once it is renovated, so that he may set up an office even more compatible to his duties.

That would also put him closer to supervisors who go over his final reports in detail.

Botkin said each of Risko's reports is "given a tremendous amount of weight [because it] is not speculation; he verifies through his investigation information that's submitted by the applicant on the application."

He said that "some of the glaring things he's uncovered is false educational accomplishments, omittance of arrests, omittance of prior employment if they left under an adverse condition [and] less-than-accurate job descriptions." He added, "All we ask for is true and accurate information and, when we find they've falsified, ... that's grounds for removing them from the eligibility list."

Speaking both about his own career and in seeking new officers for the department, Risko said, "Police work is an intense teamwork effort."

He said he knows of no "superstar" that wasn't working with input from others. "You can't do it alone."



Joe Risko

Johnson elected NEDA secretary

Gary Johnson, executive director of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, has been elected secretary of the Nevada Economic Development Association Inc.

Other officers who were elected to NEDA posts included: Patricia Howard, North Las Vegas, president; Kris Holt, Carson City, vice president; Don Smit, Winnemucca, treasurer; Harry Weinberg, Reno, Region I director; Bill Tomerlin, Gardnerville, Region III director; and Jo Anne Tornberg, Las Vegas, Region V director.

"We're looking forward to an exciting 1990," said the new president, Patricia Howard. "We'll be sponsoring workshops again this year—one in May, just prior to the governor's statewide Economic Development Conference, and one in October, just prior to the International Development Research Council's fall meeting being hosted this year by Southern Nevada."



Gary Johnson

The non-profit, statewide organization was started a little more than three years ago, in a grassroots movement by economic development practitioners from both the private and public sector. "We wanted to be able to offer ongoing education to those who work in the field and we wanted to provide an information network to share ideas," said Howard.

Those interested in joining the organization should call Howard at 649-0248, officials said.

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Simmons, Williams garner Soroptimist award honors

Bradley Simmons and Erin Williams have been named this year's recipients of awards presented annually by Soroptimist International of Henderson.

Simmons, winner of the Youth Citizenship Award, is a senior at Basic High School and has been active in the school's Marine Corps Junior ROTC since his freshman year. He now holds the rank of cadet major.

He was recently awarded the National Legion of Valor Bronze Cross Medal for Achievement, one of only six students in the nation to be singled out for the award.

Along with his school activities, which include membership in SADD, French, mathematics and science club, Simmons has found time to volunteer in the community. His involvement includes participation with the American Cancer Society, Make a Wish Foundation, St. Rose Dominican Hospital and Adopt a Grandparent.

Simmons said, "I make it a responsibility to volunteer my services to the hospitals and the convalescent centers in order to meet those people who once were vital members of the community and can no longer get around to voice their opinions and ideas."

The Basic MCJROTC commanding officer plans to major in political science in college and



SCHOLARLY AWARDS — Othena Williams, center, president of the Henderson Chapter of Soroptimist International, presents Erin Kathleen Williams (no relation), a student at Clark County Community College, and Bradley Simmons, cadet ma-

ior with Basic High School's Marine Corps Junior ROTC unit, with \$200 checks during ceremonies last week. The Williams girl and Simmons were singled out for their scholastic achievements and community involvement, spokespersons said.

then continue his education with the eventual goal of becoming a lawyer.

The Training Awards Program has been won by Erin Williams of Boulder City.

TAP awards aid mature women who must enter or return

to the job market and need additional skills, training and education towards upgrading their employment.

Williams is the single parent of two small children and currently attending Clark County Community College with an

immediate goal of becoming a legal assistant.

Both Simmons and Williams were presented with checks for \$200 and their applications have been forwarded for additional consideration in the Soroptimist regional competition.

A trust account in the name of Delon Twiss, a Henderson resident who was battered to death in mid-February, has been started at Valley Bank of Nevada. The account has been established to help offset the financial burden Delon's death has created for his parents, family friends said this week.

Twiss, 20, was employed as a bellman at the Landmark and

became eligible for health and life insurance coverage on Jan. 2. Unfortunately, the Landmark recently declared bankruptcy and therefore he did not have any coverage for the medical costs or the funeral costs at the time of his brutal death, they explained. Due to his age, neither his mother's for his father's employment insurances covered him any

longer, they added.

Persons who wish to contribute can do so at any Valley Bank branch. The account number is 05 516 0563, however the number is not needed. Donors only have to say that they want to deposit to the Delon Twiss Trust Account. Valley Bank officials said that any amount will be accepted for deposit.

Trust fund set up for slain man

News of the Galileo

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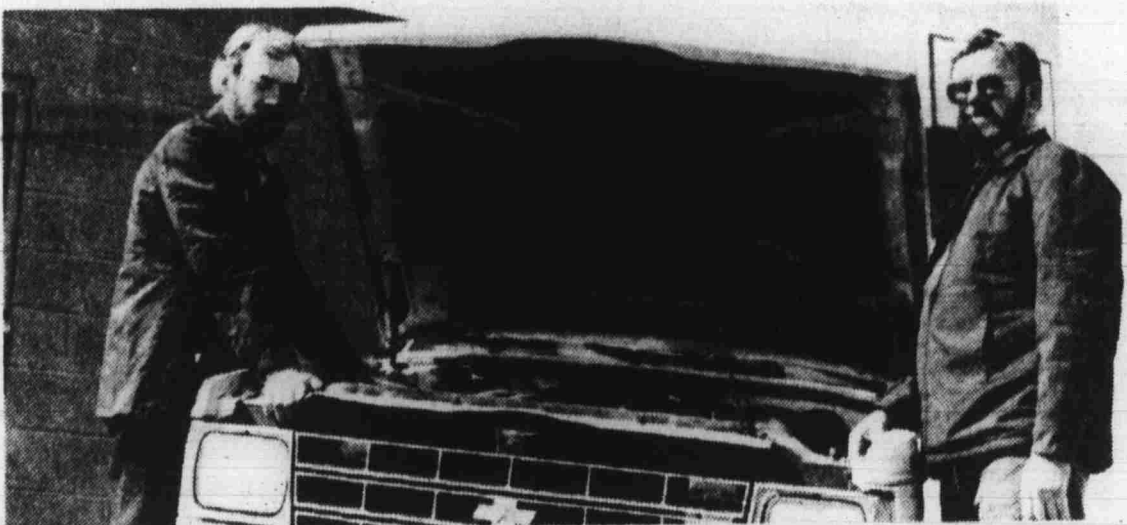
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NOW OPEN—David Silvia, left, and Jim Sharon will open S-S Automotive this morning at 471 Boulder Highway. The partners said they

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Mixed political signals

By Jack McCloskey

We don't know whether it was Emily Post or Andy Rooney who said one should never discuss religion or politics in mixed company. That, of course, was in the days before television came on the scene to bring us "live" news—if we are willing to wait up until 11 o'clock (or later) each night.

TV is at its best when it can scrape up some juicy scandals about politicians and/or evangelists. Even without some real life "live" entertainment, television has invaded the bedrooms as well as the living rooms and is not bashful about showing the uninitiated what is considered the "performing arts" beneath the sheets. So, the old admonition about religion and politics seems to have fallen into the "pit of obsolescence."

First, we might bring up the subject of abortion—but not in detail—to observe how it has long since passed from the status of a medical-physical-moral "issue" to become one of the most political-religious, or religious-political issues, of the day. There are so many arguments it is becoming difficult to recognize which ones are political and which are "doctrinal."

One thing we are certain is the realization that those who speak from the moral standpoint do not help their cause when they get involved in a specific political contest—singling out a particular candidate to oppose on a "one-issue" basis, while remaining silent about other candidates of "equal guilt."

The same goes for the self-styled "pro choice" crowd who condemn anyone who might not agree with their views, even to the extent of attempting to deny the right of freedom of expression. That happened last month at the University of California law school at Berkeley, when Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was picketed and heckled by persons described as advocates of abortion rights and homosexual rights.

Justice O'Connor was scheduled to speak on legal issues of church and state but the "advocates" were obstinate and obnoxious in the effort to deny her the right of expression. To us, that is not the most persuasive way to argue in behalf of the "advocates' rights. As a learned beekeeper once said, a saucer of honey will draw more flies than a barrel of vinegar.

Somewhat along the same lines of mixed signals came some contradictory political "persuasion" from two sources that usually share the same quill when lobbying at the state Legislature—Common Cause and the Nevada State Education Association.

From the NSEA came a tabloid "report card" that separates the good guys (and girls) from the bad guys (and girls) among state legislators—in the opinion of what is commonly called the teachers union. The "release" from Common Cause pertains to another angle of the performance of legislators—accumulating too much cash in campaign contribution funds.

For openers, we put the two lists side by side and darned if we didn't find ourselves slightly confused. And still to come are "ratings" by the gaming industry, the mining industry, transportation industry, hotel-motel industry, the newspaper business, the medical, dental and pharmaceutical professions, the lawyers and accountants, the milk producers and gasoline dealers and possibly some senior citizens group, not to mention about 19 other professions and societies—all of us a special interest group in one way or another.

It is easy to give good ratings to those legislators when they support the bills which we favor, and zap them when they vote against us. The real task, however, is shaking the "one issue" syndrome and weighing the good against the bad (or vice versa) and deciding in good conscience whether the officeholder is entitled to support or opposition. That rule is the best one to follow regarding all officeholders, not just legislators.

Incidentally, we think Common Cause is moving in the wrong direction with its proposal to require political candidates in Nevada to return unspent campaign contributions to donors or give it to "charities" or their political parties. It is a poor effort at campaign "reform" and is overlooking the one spot where the surplus money would do the most good—the state and counties, to be used to help meet costs of holding future elections. Common Cause claims to be a "people's" lobby and there is no better way to help the people than to work to have the unspent contributions "revert" to the public treasury, not to the pockets of some political party or some synthetic "charity."

Mineral County Independent

It happened this week 5, 10, 20 and 30 years ago

CCSD sex ed class for parents offered in 1970

By Nathan Larson
News Staff Writer
1960

On March 3, when Henderson already had a Boys Club, the Parks and Recreation Department was planning to sponsor a new Girls Club that would mirror its predecessor. The Girls' Club already had the equipment needed for sports, but "We need help with such things as building, pouring concrete, etc.," said Girls Club Director Viola Humphrey.

The Wolves, high on victory with 17 wins, would clash with White Pine for a 74-60 win March 4 in the fourth-to-the-last game that sea-

son. The Blue and White would go on to lose to Las Vegas, 57-60, and appear in the State Championship Tournament on March 11-12.

1970

The City Council on March 2 voted to return \$35,000 that had been a down payment for 125 acres of land on which a developer wanted to build a tourist attraction. "Wild Wild West," as the development was to be called, was turned down at an earlier meeting. Councilman Barney Cannon felt that the

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Who's being punished?

By Richard Cohen

NEW YORK—A Florida woman, Jennifer Johnson, 23, was convicted last summer of delivering cocaine to a minor: her fetus via the umbilical cord. The judge sentenced Johnson to 15 years' probation, 200 hours of community service and—with the sound of a barn door closing too late—mandatory drug treatment. A good day's work, he probably thought.

But the judge wasn't thinking at all. His facile logic—that Johnson ought to be punished for making an addict of her newborn while in the womb—was serenely undisturbed by a disturbing fact: Jennifer Johnson had sought treatment for her habit and been turned away.

There's nothing unusual in that. When Dr. Wendy Chavkin, affiliated with Columbia University and Beth-Israel Hospital here, surveyed 78 of New York's drug-treatment programs, she found most rejected pregnant women.

Chavkin is not sure why the programs have such a policy, but she surmises they lack experience with crack-addicted women, especially pregnant ones. Clinics may fear civil suits if the fetus is somehow damaged in the course of withdrawal—and, for some reason, they seem to fear suits most from poor women. Pregnant women on Medicaid are rejected by 87 percent of the New York programs surveyed.

The Johnson case is hardly unique. There have been some 35 attempts to prosecute either crack-addicted or alcoholic women for the pathetic condition of their child. The indignation and horror of prosecutors and judges is understandable. Some 375,000 children a year are born with their mothers' addiction—and a range of other health problems as well.

But when it comes to pregnant women and crack-addicted newborns, surely our drugged-up society's ultimate horror, we get the fusion of two unfortunate schools of thought: The first applies anti-abortion theology to the drug problem. If a fetus is a person—separate from the mother and with an inalienable right to life—then its drug dependency is also separate from its mother. Two distinct "persons" exist and one provided the other with drugs.



The second school of thought, more dominant than the first, holds that drugs are a law-enforcement, not a public-health, problem. To its credit, the Bush administration is grudgingly coming to terms with reality and acknowledging that both propositions are true. But while more money is being put into rehabilitation and education, the almost-comical interdiction program continues. For instance, not too long after the Bush administration attempted to station an aircraft carrier off the coast of Colombia, two passengers on an Avianca airliner that crashed on Long Island were discovered with condoms full of cocaine in their intestines. A lot of good an aircraft carrier will do.

By combining the two schools of thought—a fetus is a person and punishment is the answer—you get the preposterous case of Jennifer Jackson. Here is a virtually Kafkaesque example of a woman being punished ostensibly for delivering cocaine to a minor, but actually for being unable to find a clinic that would stop her from doing so. In the wisdom of the court, she was supposed to do for herself what drug clinic experts refused to do, if only because they don't think they know how to safely do it. Punish her anyway.

The impulse to make people accountable for behavior that injures others is understandable. But if drug-addicted pregnant women face jail for the consequences of their habit, they may choose to avoid prenatal clinics and, in extreme cases, choose to deliver somewhere other than a hospital. The choice, in other words, may well be between the health of the child and the urge to punish the mother. Given the drug hysteria in this country, it would not be surprising if punishment was the route chosen.

Pregnant drug-abusers certainly face an awful choice. But while the situation is stark in their case, it's not much better for men. Take the case of Marion Barry. By phone and Fax, he now rules Washington, D.C., from a Florida drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. But had Barry not been the mayor of Washington, but one of the city's numerous impoverished drug addicts, no palmy drug rehab center would be waiting for him. Instead, what would have been waiting is a long wait for treatment—anywhere from two weeks to six months, according to Washington's drug czar, Sterling Tucker.

In a way, Barry is the personification of a drug policy run amok—\$2 million to prosecute him, little money to treat the drug-user he allegedly is.

But Johnson is an even more graphic case. Barry, at least, was his own victim. Not so Johnson. She recognized the danger to her child and sought help. But what she got in the end was no different than what the mayor faces: punishment.

Capitol Commentary

Political vultures begin to circle around Sedway

By Guy Shieler

One of the most important and powerful Nevada legislators in recent years has been Las Vegas Assemblyman Marvin Sedway.

He has also been one of the toughest. Despite a series of physical illnesses, any one of which would floor a lesser man, he has chaired the Assembly Ways and Means Committee with the intimidating strength of a lion. He has used much of that strength to throw the fear of God into certain helpless executive agency people who have to appear before him to justify their budgets.

That approach has hardly made Sedway the most popular guy in town. He did not invent it—attack has been the working M.O. of Ways and Means chairmen for many years, but his victims agree that Marvelous Marvin does a more thorough job of blistering his special targets than most of his predecessors. He leaves them with third-degree burns over 90 percent of their bureaucratic bodies; scarring by former chairmen covered only about 50 percent.

Sedway's ability to withstand devastating physical illness and still wind up with the immense amount of energy such an effort demands has mystified everybody and exasperated his political enemies. He has done it in spite of suffering a severe heart attack and the removal of part of one lung.

Either one of those, much less both, would scare most smokers into quitting. Not Marvin Sedway. He didn't even cut down; he blatantly defied the implicit warning by continuing his chain-smoking habits, both in and out of his committee meetings.

A couple of weeks ago he landed back in the hospital for another cancer operation on one of his lungs. As of this writing we have received no bulletin announcing that Sedway now back home, had quit smoking.

(One legislative colleague believes the clearest indication he hadn't was word that Sedway spent a shorter time than normal in intensive care after surgery. "He probably threatened to light a cigarette," she guessed. "An ICU has so much oxygen floating around that the threat alarmed the medical staff enough for them hastily to move him to safer quarters so he wouldn't blow up the hospital.")

Whether or not he quit smoking, Sedway let it be known that he had



no intention of quitting the Legislature. As of last week, he had served notice on potential opponents that he planned to file for re-election this year.

The old political pro knew what he was doing in making that clear quickly. In the predatory world of politics, it helps forestall the eager beavers whose ambition tells them the field is now wide open. It at least softens their dream that they will be able to run without the built-in barrier of a formidable incumbent.

Some will file anyway. They will figure that maybe he really won't run, that he may not have the energy a campaign takes, that their chances of winning can be fortified if they concentrate on spotlighting Sedway's latest medical experience, subtly implying that even if he should get re-elected he would not have the strength the job requires.

Meanwhile the undercurrent of speculation began as soon as word of Sedway's illness became known. All the ambitious predators, including many already in office, began jockeying for position, creating restless underground movement like magma stirring beneath a volcano.

It always happens to some degree when any office-holder sneezes more than twice, let alone when he has a cancer operation. The wishful rationale is that even if his sneezes don't develop into at least bronchitis, they may indicate an incumbent's weakness to an eager potential replacement, especially other legislators see the sneezes as giving them a possible chance to move up in the hierarchy, and they begin circling, just in case.

Actually, this political magma is always present and is always in some kind of motion, even when nobody sneezes. We tend to think of political offices as somewhat static when they are held by the same people for a long period of time. Those who build growing power over the years seem to us to become fixtures as permanent as Gilbralter.

They aren't. You may not think of them as human beings, but all politicians at least are mortal and are no more invincible than the rest of us. No matter how many times the voters may return them to office, they not only can eventually be defeated, but often are. Consider, for example, 1982, when Chic Hecht beat U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, despite Cannon's 25 years of senatorial seniority.

Especially in a body such as the Legislature, there is actually almost constant movement, not only because of illness but because of normal attrition (retirement, dropouts from the re-election campaign rat-race) or election day defeats.

And when some powerful incumbent has a serious illness that may stall him, the movement increases considerably. So it is today in the case of Marvin Sedway.

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Your Views

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Sobriety checkpoints:

Protecting life, liberty and pursuit of happiness

By Micky Sadoff
National President

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)

If 23,000 people were killed in terrorist bombings of U.S. commercial aircraft, the public outcry demanding swift and sure action to protect all air travelers from such a violent threat would be deafening.

Today every U.S. airport routinely operates baggage and passengers checkpoints to preserve the safe travel of all air passengers with minimal intrusion.

For last year's 23,000 victims of drunk drivers, however, that level of protection on our highways was sorely lacking.

Many people are surprised to learn that drunk driving is the most frequently committed violent crime in the nation. On top of that immeasurable human suffering is piled \$24 billion in health costs and economic losses annually.

MADD believes that perhaps the most effective enforcement weapon today to combat this national crisis is roadside sobriety checkpoints.

On Feb. 27 the debate over the constitutionality of sobriety checkpoints moves into the national spotlight when the U.S. Supreme Court considers a case that could have far-reaching consequences on future progress in the war on drunk driving.

In a "Friend of the Court" brief recently accepted by the Supreme Court as new evidence in the case (*Michigan State Police v. Sitz*), MADD argues that sobriety checkpoints are both constitutional and vitally important to protect the lives and safety of citizens from drinking drivers. Virtually every knowledgeable body to address the issue also advocates checkpoints, including the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the National Transportation Safety Board, the National Safety Council, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and others.

Each year some 1.8 million arrests are made for alcohol- and other drug-impaired driving in this country. Yet, for every arrest an estimate one thousand trips by drunk drivers go undetected. A drinking driver may travel as much as 5,000 miles impaired by alcohol or other drugs—the equivalent of a coast-to-coast journey—before being stopped for a DWI offense. Is it any surprise that many drinking drivers feel sure their actions will go undetected?

Police will never be able to arrest the majority of impaired drivers at any one time. With so few arrests for DWI being made in relation to the number of drunk-driving trips, it is essential that enforcement efforts produce maximum impact on the individual who is likely to drive while impaired.

Sobriety checkpoints provide necessary high visibility so that a relatively low arrest rate can be perceived as dramatic enough to instill caution by potential offenders.

The issue to be decided with regard to the constitutionality of sobriety checkpoints is whether such procedures violate the Fourth Amendment protection against "unreasonable" search and seizure.

Courts across the country as well as the nation's Supreme Court have recognized the need to balance that right with the protection of public safety.

Few people object to airport checkpoints because they help assure air safety and, more importantly, their own well-being. Similarly, sobriety checkpoints provide a valuable service in alerting the public to the dangers of drinking and driving, as well as detecting and deterring DWI offenders. Therefore, checkpoints should be implemented nationwide, especially in high-risk areas and during the most dangerous times of the year, to make streets and highways safer for all citizens.

Where sobriety checkpoints have been used properly, public opinion has been strongly supportive, the inconvenience or intrusion to

unimpaired drivers has been minimal, the perceived risk of arrest and awareness of DWI enforcement efforts have increased and reductions in impaired driving and fatal crashes have resulted.

The brief inconvenience to the public is a minor, temporary drawback compared to the importance of protecting innocent travelers of all ages, young and old, from becoming the victims of a deadly impaired driver.

U.S. Supreme Court rulings have established a set of guidelines for balancing individual rights to privacy with protecting the public, and many states have added to those rules. Other state supreme courts ruling against checkpoints based on inadequate guidelines have left the door open to their use under proper procedures.

Thirty state appellate or supreme courts have ruled on the issue. In those cases, the checkpoint procedure had to meet not only the requirements of the U.S. Constitution but those of the state constitution as well.

In many of the 12 states where courts have ruled against the use of such checkpoints, inadequacies of the particular operation of procedures have been cited, rather than the general issue of constitutionality.

In 19 states, the courts have ruled that the procedure does not violate either the U.S. or the state constitution. In most of the 19 states where high courts have not ruled on their constitutionality, checkpoints are being used at least occasionally.

Whether traveling by air or land, our society's commitment to preserving our right to pursue life, liberty and happiness must be maintained equally.

Editor's Note: Micky Sadoff has been MADD's national president since October 1988. She was national vice president from 1985 to 1988 and has been a member of MADD since 1982. Sadoff resides in Milwaukee.

Letters

Twiss death could have been prevented

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent death of a young Henderson man, Delon Twiss. Although Delon was just a brief acquaintance it is difficult for me to sit back without expressing my feelings because it is unbelievable to me that some-

thing of this nature could have taken place.

From what I understand, what started out as an argument between two people ended up in the death of Delon which, according to the coroner's report, resulted from repeated blows to the head.

From what I have heard on the news, the fight was not just between Delon and one other person, but at least four other people, who, once Delon was knocked down, repeatedly beat and kicked him even after he became unconscious.

What is even worse, there

were several onlookers who witnessed this attack without trying to stop it or get help. A couple of Delon's friends did their best to help him but they were so outnumbered themselves that there was nothing else they could do except to try and get help.

They have her number

Editor:

There are many of us who have unlisted telephone numbers and private lines for our privacy.

Through computers, newspaper people and other solicitors have free access to our numbers and call frequently to try and sell us something we don't want and they persist,

getting mad if you say no.

I'm sure other people feel as I do, that nobody should have our numbers unless we give our numbers to them.

Something should be done to stop the infringement on our rights. I feel that all businesses should be checked and if they are using computers to get

unlisted and private numbers to solicit people, they should be told, by law, to stop—and if they don't, heavy fines should be given to anyone that is caught using computers to get unlisted and private phone numbers.

JACQUELINE O.
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I truly believe Delon's death could have been prevented. Whether or not the establishment at which the fight took place feels responsible, I think in a case such as this they should have seriously reconsidered whether or not their responsibility "stops at the door."

As for the bouncer that was interviewed on television news a couple of days ago, I would hope he would get his facts straight before he makes statements which would lead one to believe he feels that Delon provoked this terrible event. As was said, Delon was defenseless after the second punch. Well, now he will never be able to defend himself so I think that the bouncer should keep those remarks to himself.

For the sake of his family and friends, I hope those responsible for Delon's death get what they deserve and hopefully the next time a fight like this erupts, maybe people will try and do something about it rather than sit back and watch.

KIM DASKAS



Disgust is right on

Before some whiney civil liberties group jumps to attack Las Vegas Justice of the Peace Bill Jansen, we want to go on record defending the tongue-lashing the judge gave a man accused of beating his 2-year-old son to death.

"In these cases involving children, I wish we'd bring back the old law of retribution, and an eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth," Jansen told Edward Valdez.

"If a person's found guilty or pleads guilty to crimes involving children then they should have their head thrown against a wall until they die or scalded in hot water. This is the type of death penalty that should be instituted."

Then Jansen told a bailiff to remove Valdez from the courtroom, saying, "I don't even want to look at him."

Deputy District Attorney John Lukens told Jansen that Valdez admitted beating the boy unconscious the day of his death. Lukens said Valdez admitted to police that he abused his son "for a substantial period of time."

Testimony at Valdez's preliminary hearing Monday indicated the boy had been thrown against a bedroom wall on previous occasions with enough force to crack plaster.

Jansen, in reading police reports, said every organ in the boy's body was "nearly destroyed."

Now as sure as we have an ineffective judicial system, some group or defense lawyer will be trying to make us feel sorry for this apparent confessed murderer. Or some group or lawyer will try to get a lenient sentence for Valdez because of Judge Jansen's emotional reaction to this heinous crime.

When that happens, we'll be as disgusted with the action as we are with the death of the child. Jansen's reaction and opinions were and are probably typical of most Nevadans and he shouldn't be afraid to express them.

Before the first whine is uttered, we want Jansen to know we support his right to express his disgust from the bench.

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council was not justified to make the sale with only \$500,000 worth of guaranteed development, while another offer would build that amount's worth on only 60 acres of land.

Sex education classes offered by the Adult Education Department of the Clark County School District began March 3. The classes taught parents how to inform their children about sexual intercourse and human sexuality, and ran one day a week for six weeks.

1980

On Feb. 21, the Planning Commission rejected a proposal for a hotel-casino at Boulder Highway and Major Avenue because the project's planner, Mario Marino, was not at the commission's meeting to explain it. To be called the Gateway Hotel, it was to be Marino's second business venture in Henderson; his first was the Winner's Circle Sports Lounge on Water Street, which closed after six months of operation. The commission said Marino could resubmit his proposal later.

A study done by Timet on the amount of chloride in the air was

released Feb. 26. The study showed that Timet emitted an average of 0.16 milligrams per cubic meter and peaked at 0.49 mcm, while the Air Pollution Control Division of Clark County measured 0.40 and 2.00, respectively, from the air itself. Acting Director of APCD Mike Naylor said that while chloride in those levels are not dangerous, he thought the chloride was mixing with the "BMI cloud," contributing to the high ozone content in the air around Henderson.

1985

While the trees were beginning to bloom, as was evident on the front page of the *Home News* on Feb. 28, the City Council was about to make a decision on whether a tavern could be built on Lake Mead Drive near C. T. Sewell Elementary School. The Planning Commission denied the use permit, which would allow a 12- by 15-foot tavern inside a gas station/convenience store, 6-1. Although the business would meet the required distance from the school, Commissioners Chapman Wooten and Dennis Rusk were concerned

about intoxicated customers driving through the school zone there.

Students at Burkholder Junior High School graduated from a babysitting workshop, reported the *Home News* on Feb. 26. The class was conducted by the St. Rose de Lima Hospital Community Education Department and introduced to Burkholder by the school's principal, Frank Lamping. Sister Robert Joseph Bailey and St. Rose de Lima Security and Safety Chief Robert Henshaw taught students what to expect and how to deal with children while babysitting.

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck



By Ray Collins

Galloway students seek history materials

First through fifth-grade History Club students at Fay Galloway Elementary School are seeking photographs and persons who can tell them about the early days of their school.

The History Club's advisor, school librarian Nancy Howery, provided the Home News with a series of letters from club members that describe their search.

"One person from every class, first through fifth grade, comes to the library and learns about the school's history," wrote fifth grader Theresa Ceba. "We have started to put pictures in albums so that new kids could look and learn from them. [But] we need more pictures. If anyone has any pictures of the school or of the teachers, please send them to Fay Galloway in the office."

Allison Kerry Baird, second grade, put it this way: "Fay Galloway has a History Club. We want to have people to give us photo (sic) and also to come to Fay Galloway and talk with us."

Fourth grader Melanie Marconi, the great-granddaughter of Fay Galloway, wrote: "Our purpose is to learn about the beginning (sic) of our

This is history club
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Jeff Breitenfeldt
1st grade.

First grader Jeff Breitenfeldt's letter, asking for photos.

school. . . . We would like to have people share any pictures of the school when it was being

built or have [them] come in and talk." Persons having materials

concerning the Galloway school are urged to contact Howery at 799-8920.

Auditions for 'Our Town' set at Gibson Library

Auditions for Thornton Wilder's classic American drama, "Our Town," will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the James I. Gibson Library, 280 Water St.

Director Jack Dawson of the Roadrunner Production company will conduct auditions for the play, with parts for young adults as well

as for adults and some children.

Dawson, who is best-known to local audiences for his direction of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" in Boulder City and with Signature Playhouse in Las Vegas, is a former CBS executive who has directed such greats as Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Preston.

Wilder's play, which portrays life in the fictional community of Grover's Corners, is full of homespun humor, nostalgia and insight. The production promises to be a highlight of the season, spokespersons said.

Anyone interested in reading for a part is encouraged to try out.

Ranger to dispel rattlesnake myths

Bob McKeever, a Lake Mead National Recreation Area park ranger, will present a free lecture, "Rattlesnakes—Myths and Legends," to the public at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Boulder City multipurpose building behind the municipal swimming pool.

Honor fraternity initiates Henderson man

Bill Vanderpool of Henderson, a pharmacy student junior at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., has been initiated into the Phi Delta Chi national honor fraternity at that institution.

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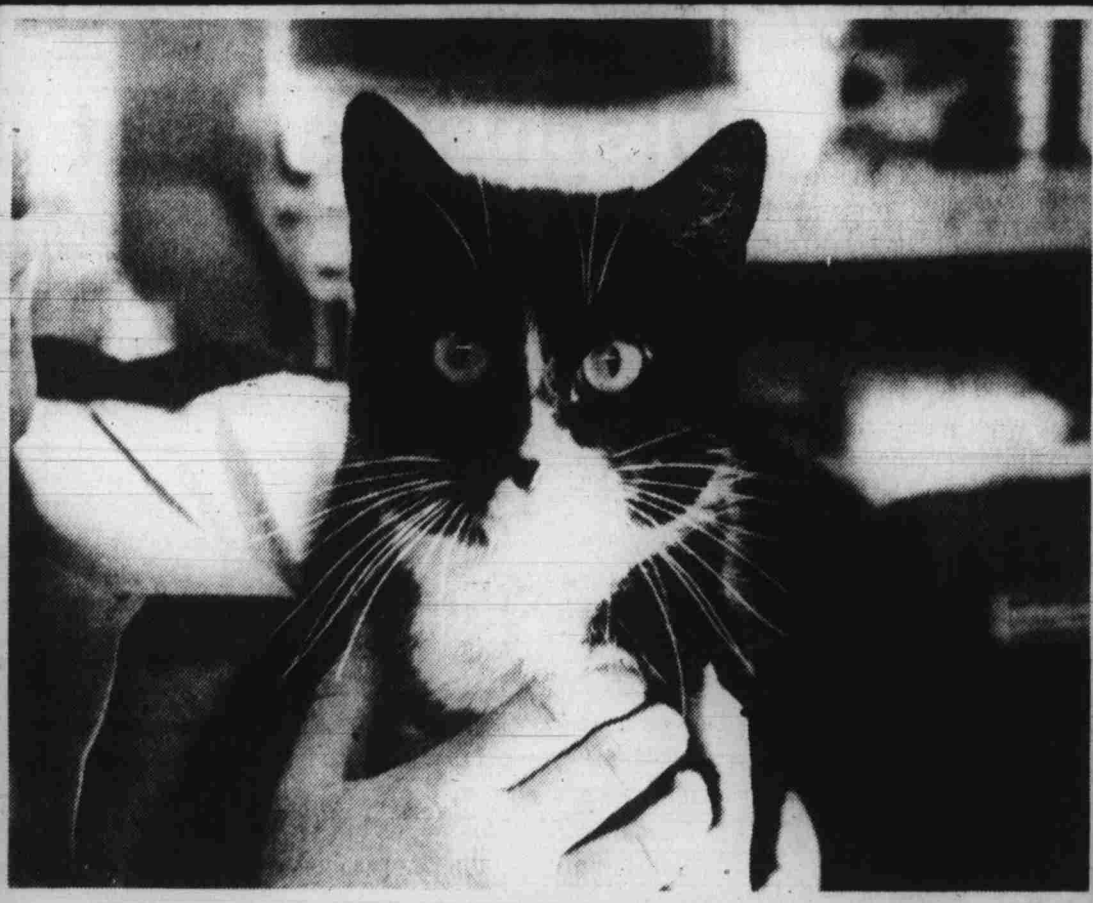
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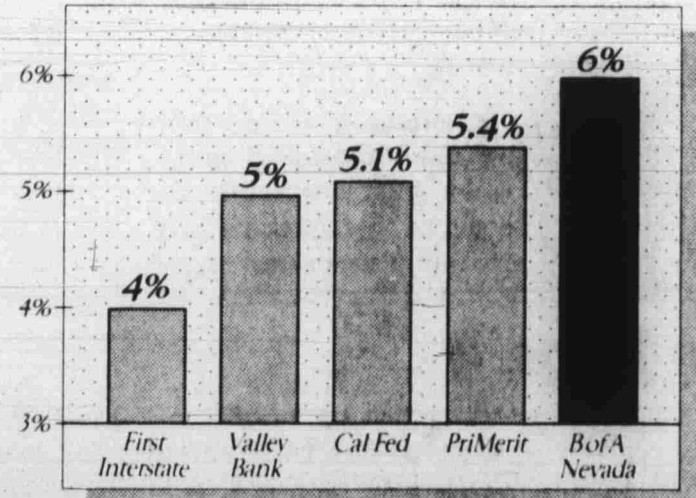


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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

So that is what it comes down to

By Hugh J. Anderson III
President Green Valley
Community Association

An anonymous flyer urging Green Valley residents to make their opinions about a Pecos Road thoroughfare known at a meeting at a local school, was distributed in the Green Valley South neighborhood recently.

Anyone who has followed this column for the last nine months, and especially during the most recent six weeks will recognize that the quotes in that flyer were blatantly taken out of context and in no way accurately represent the position of the Green Valley Community Association.

The implication of the flyer was that the needs of the residents of Green Valley South are not being considered. In a letter to County Commissioner Bruce Woodbury in September 1989, the GVCA, together with the Sierra Vista Community Association, outlined a list of alternatives aimed at reducing traffic congestion and safety hazards in the Green Valley area. The first alternative cited was improving Eastern Avenue all the way to Wigwam, including traffic signals. Obviously, the plan pro-

vides very little benefit to those living east of Green Valley Parkway.

It has been stated repeatedly in this column that whatever plan serves the greatest number of residents at the earliest possible date would be the plan the GVCA endorsed.

Regrettably, even the experts find it difficult to agree on a single good solution. Those whose opinion is the only opinion and do not wish to hear any other will have to suffer in their ignorance.

It is apparent to all that the question is not traffic, the question is money—or perhaps politics? Whichever vested interest feels the greatest need to get their agenda pushed through will win. The people who sit interminably at stop lights or drive over ancient two-lane asphalt roads are not even part of the equation.

This column is intended to be a forum for resident opinion, as seen through the eyes of residents who sit on the GVCA board. Apparently, some well-trained "consultants" view this forum as a threat to their goals, so much so that they take statements out of context to perpetrate the impres-

sion that the opinion is biased. It flatters the writer.

On March 6, the County Commission will hear arguments on Green Valley area traffic solutions hopefully for the final time. At the time the GVCA will deliver, after many months of investigation, a thoroughly thought-out opinion on which solution it will support. The basis for the opinion will be genuine concern for the "quality" of life in the Green Valley neighborhood and nothing more.

Questions or comments on GVCA activities are always welcome. Please mail them to the Green Valley Community Association, P.O. Box 50034, Henderson, Nev. 89016.

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

Southern Nevadans walk to stop hunger

Clowns, jugglers and musicians will welcome walkers at this year's Clark County Hunger Walk. The 10-kilometer walk is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the UNLV campus, 4505 S. Maryland Parkway.

The UNLV Army ROTC, under the direction of Lt. Col. Michael Dunegan, will co-sponsor this year's walk and provide logistical support.

Walk coordinator Linda Rice said the Clark County Hunger Walk will be one of nine walks

taking place in the Southwest on Sunday.

Nationally, the walks are sponsored by Church World Services, which provides assistance in 70 countries throughout the world. Locally the Clark County Hunger walk is organized by volunteers from churches throughout southern Nevada. The goal for this year's Clark County walk is 1,000 walkers and \$50,000. Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will be used by Church World Service in overseas relief and

development work, and 25 percent will stay in Clark County to be used by the Salvation Army, Jubilee Ministry and the Las Vegas Catholic Worker. Last year, 750 walkers raised more than \$36,000 for this annual event.

Walkers are urged to ask family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for the event. Sponsor envelopes are available at area churches.

For more information about the walk, call 598-5924.

New world references now at library

The Henderson Public Library now carries the "Europa World Year Book," which contains detailed information on the United Nations and other international organizations plus an A-to-Z, country-by-country survey with notable facts of climate, recent history, government and defense.

A less detailed and concise presentation of country-by-country data can be found in "The Statesman's Year Book," which also includes a hand bibliography after each entry leading to other sources.

"The World of Learning" contains thorough listings of Colleges and Universities in each land, plus learned societies, research institutes, museums and archives and libraries, too, officials said. It also has a section on international organizations concerned with engineering and technology, medicine and law and many other disciplines.

Finally, for persons who are international travelers, or business persons or educators who may be relocating to another nation, they should look at "Cities of the World." In addition to the country profiles, there are entries on the quality of health care, schools for foreigners at the grade and high school level that even discuss extra-curricular activities in some detail.

All of the books are in the adult reference collection.

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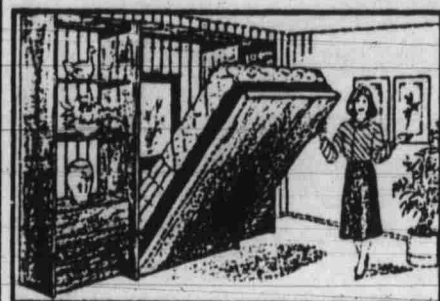
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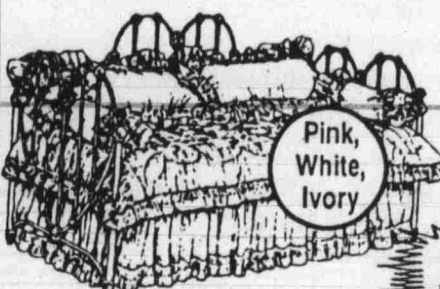
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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Today

Today, March 1 is the first Thursday in March and the 60th day of the year, with 305 days left.

On this day in 1962, 28 years ago, the first K-Mart store was opened in Garden City, Mich.

Thought for today

"Sincere love is something that sacrifices—not something that indulges itself. Sincere love is responsible. It would never knowingly hurt, but would heal."

Richard L. Evans

Of this and that

In one small corner of our universe, In orbit, turning as it circles old "sol" Is earth, terra—our world.

At present, a constant in a vast network of planets, As year 1990 marches to its own conclusion

Be reminded that time is, perhaps, the only really constant in life,

Be it eternal, mortal or galactic.

JB

That constant is broken down by seconds (even nano-seconds), minutes, hours, days, weeks, etc., and we all seem to be in all ways concerned with time. There's no getting away from it. But we can train ourselves to make life less stressful by doing things a little ahead of "on time." It does help, I am told. It's for sure that time does move ahead and we need to move with it.

Historical flashbacks

March 1

•1954 Armed groups of Puerto Rican nationalists wounded five United States Congressmen from the gallery of the House of Representatives.

•1983 Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip were entertained by President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy in California.

March 2

•1867 United States Bureau of Education established.

•1933 Movie "King Kong" was first viewed at New York Radio City and RKO Roxy theater.

March 3

•1849 United States Department of Interior was created.

•1891 Congress passed first United States International copyright law.

•1931 "The Star Spangled Banner" officially became the National anthem of the United States.

March 4

•1789 The Constitution of the United States went into effect.

•1913 United States Department of Labor bill approved by President Taft.

March 5

•1770 "The Boston Massacre" spilled the first blood in American Revolutionary War.

•1947 A four-day blizzard ended set records at Readsboro, Vt. and Perre, Mass.

March 6

•1836 American defenders of the Alamo were killed by Mexican troops led by General Santa Ana.

•1967 Josef Stalin's daughter, Sventlana Alleluyeva, announced from the U.S. Embassy in India her intentions to defect to the West.

March 7

•1876 Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

•1988 A mild earthquake rattled windows in Boulder City, the second in a two-week period.

Zodiac change

The heavens, like the earth, keep moving in their own way. The everlasting Zodiac made a change on Feb. 19. The day of the Pisces exchanged places with Aquarius and will hold sway until March 20.

The blustery month of March derives its name from Mars, the roman god of war. It was the first month of the year in the Julian calendar.

Some special associations with this change:

March Flower: Jonquil or Daffodil.

March Birthstone: Bloodstone symbolizing Courage and truthfulness (some say birthstone is the aquamarine stone).
Lucky Numbers: 2, 6, and 7.

Lucky day: Saturday.

Favorable months: May and June.

Color: Sea Green.

Jewels preferred: Sapphire or amethyst.

Planet ruler: Neptune, known as the Jester.

People born under sign of the fish tend to be methodical, easy-going and orderly. In personal relationships, they may be shy and self-conscious at first but once relationships are established, they are sensitive and thoughtful. They may see things the way they want them to be instead of the way they are, a form of optimism.

A few celebrities who share this Zodiac sign are Erma Bombeck, Johnny Cash, Robert Conrad, Liza Minnelli, Ralph Nader, Rudolf Nureyev, Dinah Shore and Joanne Woodward. If you are a Pisces, enjoy and have a happy birthday.

Family Circle

There is an old song with some words like, "...may the circle be unbroken." Close families come to think of this often as the years go by. A local lady, Bethe Weideman, seen daily at the Sav-on, is one of five sisters who are very close. They meet often, especially at Christmas season. The circle became smaller last month when the oldest of the group passed away. We offer our heartfelt condolences. We know she will be missed by her family and sisters.

Zawrotny/Mundo wedding

Henderson couple Elizabeth Ann Zawrotny and Robert Mundo have chosen Saturday as their wedding day. Elizabeth, daughter of Walter and Virginia Zawrotny, is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School. Her fiance is the son of Robert and Leena

Mundo, also of Henderson.

They will marry Saturday at St. Peter the Apostle Church in Henderson. A reception in their honor will follow the sacred ceremony at the Legacy Golf Course. May they have many happy years together.

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Death of news

Seems like there is a real dearth of news the last couple of weeks. Of course it is probably because I am not able to get out very much. Surely wish that you would call. I just know that you are not all staying at home around the old fireside. Call 565-7541. It surely would be appreciated.

Reminder

Reminder to the American War Mothers: The March meeting is at the Villa Hermosa Club rooms, starting with luncheon at noon, Monday.

Simpson/Parry wedding

Sherri Lee Simpson and Ryan James Parry will begin their married life together on March 16, after a ceremony at the Henderson Convention Center. Sherri Lee is the daughter of Chester L. and Betty Simpson; Ryan is the son of Ray and LaRae Hugues and Robert Allan Parry. The young couple will be honored at a wedding reception following the ceremony at the Convention Center. They will be making their home in Henderson. We wish to congratulate them and wish them many, many happy years together.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to neighbor Dorothy Parrott, whose mother died recently in Hurricane, Utah. Beulah Gross, who was 85 years old, left a legacy of many descendants. Her grandchildren all live in the Henderson area or nearby. Our sympathies go out to Merna Wright of Hurricane and Paul Parrott, Mary Patterson, Danny Parrott, Donna Martinez and Jeanette Biggie.

Of love

Two things concerning "love."
"Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it."

Penn

"Love is the weapon which Omnipotence reserved to conquer rebel man when all the rest has failed. Reason he parries; fear he answers blow for blow; future interests he meets with present pleasure; but love is that sun against whose melting beams the winter cannot stand. There is not one human being in a million, nor a thousand men in all earth's huge quintillion, whose clay heart is hardened against love."

Tupper

Anniversaries

March 1

Von and Delores Bradshaw (42) and Kurt and Pamela Grau.

March 2

John W. and Elizabeth J Gansworth, Richard L and Darcy Ann Stevens and David and Donna Drake.

March 3

Lee and Connie Blad.

March 4

Bob and Dorothy Parrott (48), Doug and Donna Brady and Bob and Juanita Frei.

March 5

Clarence and Elma Jean Lucero, Michael and Lisa Lindembusch, Barbara and Bob Hein, Roy and Lolita Blue and Johnny and Elaine Everett.

March 6

Ralph and Loretta Lopez, Andy and Bebi Hafen and Robert and Donna Homer.

March 7

Roger and Debbie Peeples.

March 8

Ward and Lois Hicken.

Birthdays

March 1

Patricia (Magee) Schulein, Seth Adam Twitchell, Peggy Ware, Nick Soehlke, Sheldon Bradshaw, Jason Bigler, Christopher Trent Westover, Michelle Reid, Lisa M. Sorensen, Brinley Gibson, Wayne Oldham, Wally Hall, Marlene Lewis, Ray Bullmer, Casey Ann Smith, Kellie Arndt, Courtney Gheen, Ray Lewis, Michelle Sanders and Christopher James Stapleton Ryan.

Celebrities: Actor Cesare Donova, 63; author Judith Rossner, 55; actor Dirk Benedict, 44; singer Dinah Shore, 73; singer Harry Belafonte, 63; actor/director Ron Howard, 36; actor Robert Conrad, 55; actress Catherine Bach, 36; astronaut Deke Slayton, 66; actor Robert Clary, 64; Pete Rozelle, 64; and singer Roger Daltrey and TV actor Alan Thicke, 42.

March 2

Bert Price, Johanna Pullen, Colleen Walker, Barbara Rogers, Brian Marie Gillins, Lillian Walker, Brent Leany, Amy Perez, Brian Danise, Jesse H. Bachman, Lynda Smith, Edward Warren Jr., Michelle Morris, Justin Smith, Martha Hunt, Gloria Zohovetz, Tina Bradshaw, Ina Anderson and Legrand Hall.

Celebrities: Singer Lou Reed, 46; actor John Cullum, 60; actress Laraine Newman, 38; author John Irving, 48; Jazz musician George Benson, 47; author Theodore Seuss Geisel (Dr. Seuss), 86; actress Jennifer Jones, 71; director Martin Ritt, 70; Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev, 59; and Jon Bon Jovi, 30.

March 3

Jenny Estes, Milton Mortensen, Kim DeMille, LeeAnn Jensen, Mark Petersen, John Pino, James Steven Weitz, Bonnie Wilson, Cindy Knowlton, Laura Owens, Lisa King, Jarrod Noble, Chase Wesley Fredrichs, Debi Williams and Tom Medina.

Celebrities: Lee Radziwill, 58; singer Enzo Stuarti, 66; actor Ed Marinaro, 41; football's Hershel Walker, 29; actor James Doohan and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 29.

March 4

Terry Morris, Bobby Padleski, twins James Harold and Tiffany Marie Thomas, JoAnn Bauer, Dell Hill, Christina Wood, Curtis Hafen, Bob Hamiter, Tricia Marie Williams, Ruby Chaffee, Carrie Ann Petty, Amber Lee Ludlow, Jason Bowers, Janet Dee Perry, Kent Roland Brown Jr. and Robert C. Langen, Jr.

Celebrities: Actress Paula Prentiss, 51; singer Barbara McNair, 51; rock musician Chris Squire, 42; and actress Kay Lenz, 37.

March 5

Bobby Leonard, Tari Sallee, Ron Smith, Janet Mills, Clara Smith, Sheldon Ray Petty, Devin Miner, Ronald A. Davis, Minnie Powers, Wilbern Spears, Carolyn Smith, Breanna Lee Bragg, Fern Weitz, Katrina Copeland, Steven Hall, Jessie Robinson, Gayle Pulsipher, Ronella Taylor Cannon, Frankie Landavazo and Linda Weber.

Celebrities: Football player Fred Williamson, 52; violinist Eugene Fodor, 40; actor Dean Stockwell, 54; actor Paul Sand, 46; actor Rex Harrison, 82; and actress Samantha Eggar, 46.

March 6

Tia Bennett Green, Joye Walker, Jonathan Cutler, Ruriko K. Spencer, Evelyn Kleinman, Bernell E. Lawrence, Val Carter, Ryan Kurtis Hinton, Vaughn Burton, Louis A. Rezzetti, L. Jeff Hunt, Theron Dean Goodale, Marie Marriott, Lori McKee, Kay Steven Dalton, Daniel Goodman and Kyle Taylor.

Celebrities: TV personality Ed McMahon, 67; actor Rob Reiner, 43; CIA Director William Webster, 66; actor Ben Murphy, 48; conductor Sarah Caldwell, 66; first woman in space Valentina Tereshkova, 53; Kari T. Kanawa, 46; Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, 64; and actress Andrea Elson, 20.

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Finance expert to speak at Ner Tamid

Al Whalen, financial planner, accountant and senior vice president of USA Management Inc., will speak at a gathering of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ner Tamid at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Congregation is located at 2761 Emerson St., off Eastern in Las Vegas.

Whalen comments on financial issues on his own radio show, "Let's Talk Money!", aired from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and Tuesdays on KDWN-AM 720.

Although sponsored by the Sisterhood, the public—including gentlemen—is invited, spokespersons said. Refreshments will be served, they added.

Because of an anticipated large audience, RSVPs to 733-6805 are requested, they said.


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March 7

Twins Clinton and Clayton Campbell, Brandi Shiles, Varua Jones, Kelly Sue Nyman, Vinita A. Kemp, Roy Gregerson, Jackie Fisher, Brenda Weed, Lana Gheen, Robert Mathewson, Kevin

Obituaries

Herbert M. Douglas Jr.

Herbert M. Douglas Jr., 20, died Thursday at a local hospital.

Born in Long Branch, N.J., Dec. 30, 1969 he worked as a plasterer/construction worker and had been in the area 9 years.

He is survived by his mother, Jacquelin Douglas, of Henderson; father, Herbert M. Douglas Sr., of Omaha, Neb.; sister, Gloria Smith of Brattleboro, Vt. Also, sister, Angela Smith, brothers, Larry, Sean, and Christopher Banks, all of Henderson.

His grandparents are Raymond Fryson of Henderson and Edith Fryson of Lakehurst, N. J.

Services were held Monday, at the Highland Square 7th, Day Adventist Church.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, Henderson.

Elma Virginia Oviatt

Elma Virginia Oviatt, a long-time Henderson resident, died Tuesday.

Born on Dec. 15, 1917, in West Jordan, Utah, she was a homemaker.

Surviving her are a brother, Russell Oviatt, of Pleasant Grove, Utah; three sisters, Nola Bone, of American Fork, Utah, Mary Thurman, of Provo, Utah, and Leona Colledge, of Henderson; a daughter, Colleen Nash, of Henderson; two sons, Floyd Oviatt and Robert Oviatt, both of Las Vegas; and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Viewings will be at 6 p.m. Friday at Palm Mortuary and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ocean Street LDS Chapel. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel. Arrangements are being handled by Palm Mortuary.

Elee Perkins

Elee Perkins, 73, an 11-year resident of Henderson, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, in a local hospital.

Born Oct. 21, 1916 in W. Terre Haute, Ind., she was a cashier in a nursery. She was a member of the Henderson Senior Citizen Center.

She is survived by a daughter, Peggy Harrison of Henderson, and a son, Roger Maberto of San Fernando Valley, Calif.; and three brothers, Domonic Maberto, Tony Maberto and Sildo Maberto, all of Illinois.

Private family services were held.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary.

Pratt, Linda Reiter, Miranda Marie Proffitt, Betay Neal, Emiline Black, Juanita Frei, Jacob Clark, Mario J. Paonessa, Carol "A" Shigley and Doug West.

Celebrities: Britain's Lord Snowden, 60; auto racer Janet Guthrie, 52; actor James Broderick, 62; actor John Heard, 45; rock star Peter Wold, 43; football's Franco Harris, 40; tennis great Ivan Lendl, 30; TV weatherman Willard Scott, 56; and football player Lynn Swann, 38.

March 8

Marianne Erikson, Kathy Klein, Gloria Westover, Richard Kendall, 4., Peggy Randall, Don Clements, Tiffany Gibbs, Denise Brubaker, Luella Cowan, Blake Minnis, Jaime Miller, Heather Nielson, Golda Norton, Beverly Jolley, Brad Johnson, Brandon Kephart, Doug Clark, Gary Boyle, John Caldwell, and Robert Michael Jones Jr.

Celebrities: Actress Lynn Redgrave, 47; dancer Cyd Charisse, 69; baseball great Jim Bouton, 50; actress Claire Trevor, 81; actress Sue Langon, 54; actress Susan Clark, 45; actor Mickie Dolenz, 45; baseball player Jim Rice, 37; lyricist Carole Bayer Sager, 44; singer Charlie Pride, 52; and actress Jaime Lyn Bauer, 41.

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Community Education Calendar

March 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 Monday-Behavior Modification for Weight Loss. Instruction and support to help change behavior patterns which lead to weight gain. 4-5 & 6:30-7:30, St. Rose Dominican Hospital

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, March 14 from 2:30-3:30, St. Rose Dominican Hospital.

Silver Advantage Network Bingo-A social gathering and health lecture for members of the Silver Advantage Network for people age 50 and over. Membership is free and provides social and educational opportunities for members. The program works in conjunction with insurance companies to provide additional savings for members. For more information, call Kathy Pantuso, R.N. at 564-4665.

Community Resource Hotline-If you need the phone number of a service or crisis center in Clark County, call St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Community Resource Hotline at 564-4665.

MATERNITY EDUCATION CLASSES & SERVICES

Every Wednesday-Free pregnancy tests. Pregnancy tests are available during limited hours in the hospital's Lab and at Green Valley Medical Services. For information, call 564-4566 or 458-5113.

Childbirth Classes- This six-class series is offered both at St. Rose Dominican and at Green Valley Medical Services. Pre-registration is required. Call St. Rose Dominican Hospital at 564-4622 or Green Valley Medical Services at 458-5113.

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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Natural Family Planning- Taught by appointment only by a certified American Academy of Natural Family Planning instructor at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. This class helps couples plan their families according to their needs. For more information or to make an appointment, call Deborah Montavon at 564-4554.

Basic Class of '80 reunion set

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Persons who have not been contacted or who need additional information, are urged to call 451-2760 or 564-5422.



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Once they reach adulthood and their eye problems seem under control, some people are content to stretch this time out a little longer. From my experience, I would recommend remaining on the annual schedule. There's a good reason for this.

Most people are aware of major changes in their vision. They know when seeing objects is more of a problem, when words in a book are becoming more blurred at normal reading distance, or when they are experiencing headache or eyestrain. However, what they are NOT aware of are the subtle changes that come on slowly, such as early, unrecognizable symptoms of critical diseases as glaucoma and retinal problems. These can be treated successfully if caught early and the only way to do that is by a professional examination.

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By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

They might be addressed as "officer," but they aren't police officers in the law enforcement sense of the word.

They wear uniforms which strongly resemble those worn by on-duty policemen, but they don't carry firearms. They carry portable radios which operate on a police-assigned frequency. They are officially sanctioned by the Metro Police Department.

They range widely in occupation. Current membership rolls show housewives, truck drivers, security personnel and a fire station captain.

They are called out by the police to help with crowd control and traffic control with large events such as parades and marathons, which require roads to be blocked off.

Members helped police and fire departments during the aftermath of the May 4, 1988, Pecon explosion. They have also worked during presidential visits and boat races.

Called the Police Auxiliary Civilian-Team, PAC, they are a group of citizens who volunteer their time to help the police departments in the Valley. They are also looking for new recruits.

"We are trying to get new members. We want people with strong moral character and no criminal charges proved against them," said Jack McLean, the group's public relations liaison.

Citing increased growth throughout the Las Vegas valley, McLean said the organization needs more people. Demand on the organization by Metro, the Henderson and the Boulder City Police Departments is growing as well. Sometimes there are not enough PAC members to cover all the requests, McLean said.

Membership is open to anyone over 18 with a clean record. Members are expected to attend monthly meetings and scheduled training seminars.

Applying to the organization

is a matter of filling out an application, obtainable by calling the PAC office at 565-9319. An application, with a postage-paid return envelope, will be mailed to the caller.

The applications are screened by a Metro lieutenant. He does a background check before approving the form.

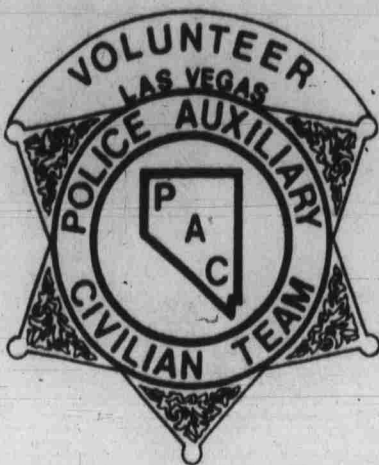
"Everything we do is closely scrutinized. We work through Metro to help Las Vegas, Boulder City and Henderson," McLean said.

While on the job, each member of the PAC team carries a portable FM radio, used to talk to each other and to listen to police frequencies. The radio does not broadcast on police frequencies, McLean added.

The team members do not carry sidearms. They let the police departments handle situations where force might be required. For nighttime functions, they do have a flashlight.

"We are not police officers. We cannot make arrests. [However] our uniform does generate a lot of respect. We have patches and a badge," McLean said.

From a distance, a PAC member strongly resembles a police officer. Even the vehicles they drive can be made to look very much like police cruisers.



PAC EMBLEM—Members of PAC display this emblem on their vehicles and wear a similar badge when on duty.

McLean drives the Blazer used in the TV series, "High Mountain Rangers."

The distinctive red and blue stripes running along the sides, the "High Mountain Rangers" emblem on the doors and the yellow light bar on the top have given many persons reason to pause, McLean said.

"When I saw the truck, I knew I had to have it. People will drive down the freeway at 80 mph and pull up beside me. They'll slow down, thinking it's a cop. Then, after a while they see the driver is wearing a shirt and blue jeans and they'll speed up," he said.

PAC members use their own vehicles while on duty. McLean

said the owner can do as much or as little to the vehicle as he or she wants. They are limited to yellow light bars, however, as red and blue lights are reserved for emergency vehicles.

PAC does supply shirts, patches and badges for its members. Individuals are required to obtain their own trousers and shoes, with black the preferred color, McLean said.

The group does not charge for its services. It does accept donations, he added.

The group offers training for prospective and current members. The organization is certified to handle hazardous wastes and teach various forms of first aid, including CPR.

McLean, a Henderson resident, said about half of PAC's members are Henderson residents. He said the group wants to expand its ranks to include more people from Clark County, Las Vegas and Boulder City.

Formed in 1980, the organization is celebrating its 10th anniversary. According to information supplied by PAC, it was formed to give police departments the use of a highly trained emergency assistance team which could operate throughout the valley.

The organization can be used as a stepping stone to the ranks of sworn police officer. McLean said he is doing just that.

He has applied to the Arizona Highway Patrol and Metro.

St. Rose schedules orientation

An orientation class is scheduled Wednesday at St. Rose Dominican Hospital for adults interested in the volunteer program. The orientation will be held in Conference Room 1 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Volunteers serve in a variety of capacities in the hospital, supporting the professional staff by performing routine, but very necessary, non-clinical tasks, spokespersons said. They also assist in such community services as health fairs and blood drives," according to Sister Noreen McKeough, director of volunteer services.

All persons 18 years or older who are interested in the St.

Rose volunteer program may obtain further information by calling 564-4622 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Keno expert to lecture at CCCC

Collin Pratt, an expert in the art of playing keno games, will give his next lecture at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Clark County Community College on Cheyenne Avenue. The former writer for *Gambling Times* will explain how the game operates, the statistical probabilities involved and discuss various methods to improve skills in keno.

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Noted singer/actor to teach in LV

The Fern Adair Conservatory of the Arts has announced the association of singer/actor, Roy Gioconda, as head of its voice department.

Gioconda's reputation is wide spread in Chicago and New York as well as the European stage. Among his starring roles is "The Most Happy Fella." Other performances include: "Sweet Charity," "Desert Song," "Mame," "Showboat," "Man of La Mancha," and "Sweeney Todd," with Angela Lansbury and more.

Having performed 16 major roles with the Milwaukee Opera Company and the Amato Opera Company in New York, Gioconda has also given a command performance for Pope Pius XII. As a former student of Juilliard School

of Music, Illinois State University and Jerome Lo Monaco, Gioconda performed with many celebrities from musical comedy, operetta and grand opera.

Beginning this month, Gioconda is teaching a 10-week Musical Theatre Workshop, which will culminate in a performance open to the public. The workshops will concentrate on technique, presentation, movement, scene study and development for solo to ensemble, engulfing musical comedy, operetta and grand opera.

Two workshops are scheduled; from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 458-7575.



Roy Gioconda

Kite festival scheduled Saturday

An "Art in the Air" kite festival, sponsored by the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Bowl soccer complex. The free event, designed for young and old alike, is co-sponsored by the Nevada Kite Co. of Boulder City. A kite-building workshop will be conducted from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch and free flying from noon to 1 p.m. Various competitions will begin at 1 p.m. and award presentations and a grand finale will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 455-8200.

Hospital to hold nutrition event

Samples of gourmet dishes, prepared by some of the most renowned local hotel and restaurant chefs, will be available at the sixth annual International Food and Nutrition Event from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Humana Hospital-Sunrise auditorium. Speakers will include cardiologist Dr. Robert Shiroff and Nevada Cooperative Extension registered dietician Carolyn Leontos. Admission is free, spokespersons said, but tickets will be required as seating is limited.

For additional information, call 731-8188 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chili leaves many gasping

The chili cook-off at Sam's Town Saturday left many scrambling for a glass of cold water as they walked from booth to booth, sampling the various chilis and salsas.

H.B.C. Publications took the media spirit award for the best overall presentation. The booth, built by News staffers Ben Baker and Jeff Cowen was constructed to resemble street newspaper stands. Cowen also provided an 8-foot cold-air balloon for the booth. Also helping with the cook-off were News staffers Cindy Charland and Nathan Larson.

Chili cooked by a crew from the Las Vegas Sun was ranked No. 1 in the media category. Public Radio KNPR-FM 89.5 won second place.

Darlene Taylor of Mishap Chili took top honors overall. She took home \$500, a trophy and seat at the state finals for her efforts. Jim Beatty of

Sespe Creek Chili took second and \$300. Rounding out the overall winner category with \$200 was Joseph Barszcz of Pollack Joe's Chili.

Best booth honors went to Jean Bensen for her rendition of a Tijuana Jail. The jail came with two jailers and a Tijuana Taxi driven by the jailers.

John Pratt of Chief Chili took top honors in the salsa competition, followed by John Dunnuck of John's Chili.

B'nai B'rith Women to meet on Sunday

The Silver Meadows Chapter of B'nai B'rith will have a membership tea at 1 p.m. Sunday in a private Las Vegas home. Membership will be open to new members, spokespersons said.

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For prices and additional information, call KLVX at 737-1010 or 1-800-237-5266.

Local CENTURY 21 franchises receive top awards

CENTURY 21 Henderson Realty, Inc., CENTURY 21 JR Realty and CENTURY 21 Action Network Realty were recipients of the President's Round Table award and President's Circle awards for the months of November and December and for year-to-date production through December, announced Larry Bryson, regional director of Century 21 of the Southwest Inc.

A production award based on year-to-date figures, the President's Table award requires that an office meet or exceed a specified dollar amount in gross closed commissions per month, every month. Meeting the "outstanding amount" in gross closed commissions for a one-month period qualifies an office for the prestigious President's Circle award.

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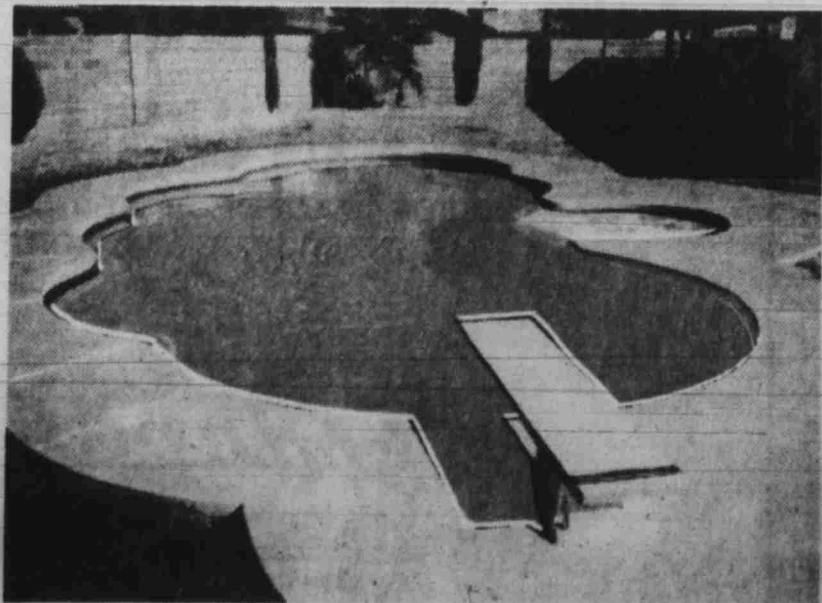
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Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

Colletta takes over center duties

By Helen VanDerSys
Charles Colletta, who has been appointed by the City of Henderson as the new coordinator of the Henderson Senior Center, assumed his new duties on Monday. Colletta will be responsible for coordinating and scheduling all social activities under the direction of the Economic Development Department.

Colletta will work closely with the Black Mountain Nutrition Program, which is under the direction of the Catholic Community Services, in planning senior activities, classes and social programs.

Colletta was formerly director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Southern Nevada and has a master's degree in Public Administration from UNLV.

Colletta is married and has four children and five grandchildren; he has lived in Southern Nevada 27 years.

"I am proud to be associated with the City of Henderson," Colletta said, "and in the service of this dynamic and friendly city."

Holly Hoitsma, who has been director of the Black Mountain Nutrition Program the past two years, has accepted the vacated position of director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Las Vegas. She leaves March 16 for her new position.

Volunteer Income Tax preparers, trained by Internal Revenue Service with the help of professional tax preparers, are available at the center from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday to assist seniors and low-income persons of any age in filing their income tax. Appointments may be made by calling 565-0669. Young married couples with dependent children living at home should file, even though their income is below the taxable level in order to receive an earned income credit.

Seniors are cautioned that, even though they may not have to file, if they have sold a home in 1989, a Form 2119 must be filed.

The Sunshine bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. today to take seniors to the Boulevard Mall for shopping; they will return about 3 p.m. The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 2031 of Henderson will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the center's dining room.

A Tax Exempt Income Seminar will be held by Roland Miller at the senior center on Tuesday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m.

No appointment is required to see the Veteran's Administration representative at the center from 8 a.m. until noon the first Wednesday of every month to assist veterans or their families with service-related problems.

The Social Security representative, who is at the Senior Center every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., needs no appointment to assist in obtaining new or replacement Social Security cards or resolve other problems relating to Social Security or Medicare.

A shopping trip to Payless Drugstore will leave the center at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Kitchen Kut Up Band will entertain seniors during lunch

Discussion topic: Activity programs for handicapped

A discussion of after school and summer recreation programs for youths with special needs will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Nevada Association for the Handicapped at the Mike O'Callaghan Regional Handicapped Center, 6200 W. Oakey Blvd. in Las Vegas.

beginning at noon Wednesday.

Seniors will be taken for commodities by the senior bus after lunch on Thursday, March 8.

Regularly scheduled activities and services next week:

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

Tuesday: Needlecraft, 9 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; tax seminar, 12:30 p.m.; Tom's Casino trip, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Veteran's representative, 8 a.m.; Social Security, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, noon; line dancing, 7 p.m.

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

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

Menu for week of March 5

through March 9:

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

Tuesday: Baked turkey with stuffing, pea cucumber salad, cauliflower, cranberry sauce and fresh fruit in season.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with mushroom sauce, sugar free Jell-O with fruit, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, cinnamon apple slice and brownies.

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

Friday: Herb-baked fish with dill, cole slaw, potatoes au gratin, beets, oat bran muffins and sliced peaches.

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

Free exercise program for seniors offered

The American Lung Association is offering a free exercise program for seniors with lung disorders such as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis. The one-hour class will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at noon Saturdays at the Las Vegas Athletic Club South, 5090 S. Maryland Pkwy.

For more information, contact the association at 454-2500.

Senior Alliance to speak at Silver Advantage brunch

"Senior Alliance, associated with Blue Cross of California, will present a lecture entitled 'Senior Medications' at the monthly meeting of the Silver Advantage Network," according to Kathy Pantuso, R.N., coordinator for the program at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Carmella Menke, R.N. will be the guest speaker when the group meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday, in the Hospital Annex.

"Dr. Joseph Shalev will offer free glaucoma and vision testing the entire month of February to members of the Silver Advantage Network," said Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, community education coordinator at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. "Dr. Shalev also donated the bingo prizes for Friday."

"Bob Brown, pharmacist at Green Valley Medical Services, will also be available the entire month of March to advise you on the use, side effects and compatibility of your medications with other prescriptions."

Sister Bailey added. Green Valley Medical Services is located at 6301 Mountain Vista Drive.

The Silver Advantage Network is a program offered free to anyone over the age of 50. The purpose is to work in conjunction with insurance companies and health plans to provide members with extra savings.

Due to limited seating, reservations are required. Call 564-4665.

'Over the Hill' meeting slated

The Over the Hill Gang, comprised of persons aged 50 and over who are interested in outdoor activities such as biking, camping, canoeing, hiking and skiing, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month in Room 200 of the UNLV Sports Complex office and classroom Building.

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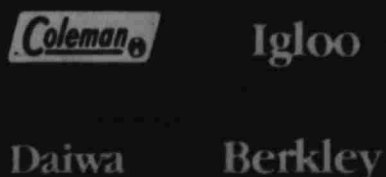
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SPORTS

Last-second shot sinks Lady Wolves

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

Victory was just out of the grasp of the Basic High Lady Wolves Tuesday in their zone basketball playoff opener at Bonanza.

The Lady Bengals' Christie Adams and Shannon Shaw teamed to steal a win from the Lady Wolves, executing the final play of the game perfectly. Their late efforts resulted in a 45-44 Bonanza triumph, eliminating Basic from the playoffs.

After Lady Wolves senior Lisa Brezette had given Basic a 44-43 lead on two free throws with eight seconds left, Adams raced downcourt and quickly passed to Shaw, who banked in a short jump shot with one second remaining.

While the Lady Bengals swarmed over Shaw in a sideline victory celebration, the Lady Wolves were left to ponder how close they had come to pulling off an upset.

"You always second-guess yourself," Basic Head Coach Diane Hernandez said after the game. "I probably should have went to a zone defense [on the

last play]. Nobody put the double team on [Adams] and she made the good pass."

Although Hernandez showed her disappointment with tears, the coach said the Lady Wolves played with courage.

"We did our best," Hernandez said. "I am very proud of the way the kids played today."

Basic trailed 10-5 early in the second quarter, but senior center Shonna Wicklund spurred a comeback with a pair of field goals and three free throws as the Lady Wolves took an 18-13 lead with 1:24 left in the first half. Wicklund wound up as Basic's leading scorer with 20 points.

The Lady Wolves held an 18-17 advantage at halftime, but Basic's mistakes kept Bonanza from falling too far behind. Basic committed eight turnovers in both the third and fourth quarters.

But the Lady Bengals also had trouble holding on to the ball, suffering 22 giveaways.

If not for the stellar play of Adams, it would have been Bonanza and not Basic that saw its season end. The Lady Bengal guard scored 17 of

Bonanza's 28 points in the final half. She totaled 23 points and 14 rebounds.

"She made All-Conference," Lady Bengal Head Coach Frances Price said. "She is our mainstay... a great ball-player."

Hernandez said the Lady Wolves simply could not contain Adams in the second half.

"She's just a little quicker than us," the coach said.

The Lady Wolves closed the season with a 7-21 overall record and a 3-10 conference mark.

Of the 13 players on the Basic playoff roster, seven are seniors. The graduating players include leading scorer Wicklund, starting guards Tina Koeberl and Brezette, starting forwards Marilyn Cartwright and Tanya Blackburn and reserves Rebecca Virden and Regina Jaramillo.

"They worked hard on the court and in the classroom," Hernandez said of the group of seniors.

Sophomore forward Tera Ferguson and sophomore guards Mikele Van Loan and Donna Acuna will be the sole

varsity returnees next season.

Wicklund, Blackburn get conference honors

The Southern AAA Conference coaches selected Wicklund and Blackburn to the All-Conference girls team earlier this week.

Wicklund, who was the league's second-leading scorer in the regular season, was named to the first team along with Jennifer Battisti of Valley, Jennifer Leach of Bishop Gorman, Revonda Whitley of Rancho, Bonanza's Adams and conference most valuable player Sophia Major.

Wicklund was also named to the All-Sunrise Division first team and teammate Blackburn was selected for honorable mention status in the division.

Lady Wolves JV drops last game

Basic's junior varsity team lost a 43-27 decision at Rancho Friday in its final game.

Kristi Thompson, Trista Peterson and Regina Kilar paced Lady Wolves scorers versus the Lady Rams with six points apiece.

Basic finished the season with a 6-13 record.



SNARING THE REBOUND—Basic High senior forward Rebecca Virden (15) grabs a rebound in the playoff game against Bonanza Tuesday. Virden scored four points and collected five rebounds versus the Lady Bengals.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Two Wolves named to All-Sunrise basketball teams

Basic High sophomore center Richie Montano and sophomore forward Jeremy Richter earned the praise of Southern AAA boys basketball coaches Monday.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Montano, the league's third-ranked scorer in the regular season, was selected to the All-Sunrise Division first team. He was joined on the team by Rancho's Ted Allen and Daryl Christopher, Joe Weaver and Chris Fosse of Western, as well as division most valuable player John Horton of Eldorado.

The 6-1 Richter made All-Sunrise honorable mention.

JV falls versus Rancho

In recent junior varsity basketball play, the Wolves dropped their season finale Friday versus Rancho, 63-43.

The home defeat dropped Basic's final season record to 2-21.

B team comes up short against Rams

The Wolves' B basketball

team was edged 50-46 by Rancho Friday in its final game of the season at Basic High.

After the teams battled to a halftime tie, the Rams controlled the third quarter—building a 38-28 lead with eight minutes to play.

The Wolves' Mario Ramirez paced a fourth quarter comeback which moved Basic within two points of Rancho late in the game. He hit a three-point field goal and recorded two steals, but the Rams were able to pull out the victory.

Matt Meisner led the Wolves with 14 points and Ramirez scored 13.

Basic Head Coach Grant Gillaspay took the loss in stride.

"I don't worry about wins and losses," he said. "I just want to be competitive... that is the stuff you can build on."

The Wolves closed the year with a 7-17 overall record.



DEFENSIVE STAND—Basic High senior guard Tina Koeberl (00) defends Bonanza

guard Christie Adams Tuesday in a Southern Zone playoff game.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Girls basketball Tuesday, Feb. 27

Bonanza 45	Basic 44
BONANZA (45)	
Piccolo 3 3-4 9, Adams 7 9-16 23, Chatman 0 0-0 0, S. Shaw 1 0-0 2, Hopkins 0 0-0 0, Roundy 0 0-1 0, Baird 0 0-2 0, Rammell 4 3-4 11, Wright 0 0-0 0, Chandler 0 0-2 0. Totals 15 15-29 45.	
BASIC (44)	
Koeberl 1 0-0 2, Brezette 1 2-5 4, Virden 1 2-2 4, Wicklund 5 10-13 20, Cartwright 0 2-2 2, Banks 0 0-0 0, Blackburn 1 4-10 6, Acuna 2 0-0 6, Jaramillo 0 0-0 0. Totals 11 20-32 44.	
Bonanza 8 9 11 17-45	
Basic 5-13 8 18-44	
3-point goals—Basic 2 (Acuna). Fouled Out—Rammell, Koeberl. Total Fouls—Bonanza 25, Basic 19. Technicals—Acuna. Rebounds—Bonanza 34, Basic 35. Turnovers—Bonanza 22, Basic 29.	

ON THE BALL

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

PAHRUMP—The famed Rocking Renegades ground their way to another win as they tromped the living daylights out of the Arizona Desert Rats in the Golden Guppy Bowl last night.



Leading the way to the victory was James "SloMo" Largefeet, who scored 45 points and 13 long-distance calls from his cellular telephone, which he carried into the game for good luck. At one point in the second quarter, SloMo sank a three-and-a-half pointer while talking with a recruiter in New York City.

"The boy is just astounding the way he operates. Do you know he actually reversed the charges on that call while making a fast-break down the lane?" Rocking Renegades Head Coach Johnjohn "Guy the Guppy" Gomer said.

SloMo shook off the praise with his normal aplomb. "Twarn't nuthin'," he said.

Howard "Far East" Toyota led the way in rebounds by catching 15 off the backboard. Two girlfriends also dumped him halfway into the first quarter, but by the third quarter, he was back on track, having proposed twice and

received one acceptance by the end of the game.

In the second half, he was all over the court, playing both sides like a madman. Hampered by a straitjacket in the fourth quarter, he scored twice. At the final buzzer, he was escorted off the court and taken to the State Home for Mentally Troubled Basketball Players.

"Shoot for the moon, but aim for the stars. Reality is a little orange bird sitting on a power line, singing green. I have seen the wash and its name is Dixie Cup," Far East said when asked about his performance.

The Desert Rats' game apparently suffered when three starters were knocked out of the game and into a nearby hospital in the first few seconds of the contest. The battle started when Rocking Renegade Mickey "Iron Slam Dunk" Tyson stood up and saw a Desert Rat entering the Guppy Bowl.

Iron Slam Dunk was repeatedly slapped on the wrist by Coach Guy the Guppy.

"Maybe that'll teach him to play nice," Guy said.

Guy returned to his seat, where he began chewing on his trademark, a bicycle tire. During the fast and furious game, Guy wore out one street tire and two mountain bike tires.

The fight did not sit well with Arizona as the team was caught unprepared for the battle. The Desert Rats walked into the Guppy Bowl in basketball uniforms instead of full plate armor.

Rocking Renegades pound the court in search of thrills

Arizona Head Coach Joe "The Dude" Hypochondriac said, "This is ridiculous. The Rocking Renegades come out on the court wearing boxing gloves, for goodness' sake. This is basketball, not kickboxing basketball. I have had enough. We are just not going to schedule them anymore. They don't play fair."

"Hey, they know what kind of ball we play. It's not my fault if they show up unprepared. We sent game films. It's not my fault if the films were of the boys playing Nintendo. The films were supposed to be of the basketball games," Guy the Guppy said.

Plagued by a ruling handed down by the People Organized to Get the Rocking Renegades Out of Basketball Forever and a Day, also known as the NCAA, the Renegades barely won, 501-23. At the beginning of the season, the NCAA said each time the Renegades won a game, one player would be suspended. After all the players were suspended, as happened in the Renegades-Canadian Lemmings game, they would then be asked to leave the University for the Study of Round Ball.

Earlier this season, Rear-backward center Tyrone "Avia Hightops" Bikehandle was so depressed by the ruling that he actually dropped out of school. Hightops was forced to return all his textbooks which the school had paid for. One book had not yet been colored in and the other was only half-complete, school officials noted.

Last night's win brought the Renegades

record to 10-12-3-316-44-9. The scores tie the record established in 1976 by JimBob Marley and the Wailers.

In semi-conference action next week, the Rocking Renegades travel to Goshen, Ala., to meet the Goshen Gremlins. The Gremlins, a heavy favorite, are expected to win by at least 15 points.

Odds makers are placing their faith in Gremlins' 7'11", 243 lb., benchwarmer Stan "The Pan Fan Man" Steamroller. The Pan Fan Man has an astonishing 95 percent accuracy rate with 98 percent from the free-throw line.

"If we could just get him to shoot basketball instead of skeet, we might have something," said Coach Billy "Bubba" Diamondback.

Odds makers are also counting in the Renegades NCAA troubles. Guy said he is getting "a little tired" of the NCAA's relentless pursuit of himself and the Rocking Renegades. Guy said a black van filled with electronic surveillance equipment had been shadowing him for some time.

"I know it's not the IRS. I paid my taxes on time," he said.

Last week, the 159th edition of the "Rocking Renegades Hall of the Most Persecuted" cards hit the streets. The crate the cards were packed in smashed to pieces on Fremont Street about 1:35 a.m. The crate, dropped from a Trump Shuttle, missed several pedestrians and cars.

Editor's note: Ben Baker is guesting Pat McDonnell's column this week. McDonnell's column will reappear next week.

Heat, Bulls and Lakers win Parks and Recreation basketball playoffs

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

The Heat peaked at the right time while the Bulls and Lakers continued to shine Monday night in the Henderson Parks and Recreation youth basketball playoffs at the Youth Center.

In the Silver Division (third and fourth grade) tournament championship, the Heat stormed to a large halftime lead over the Pistons on the way to a 21-11 victory.

Steven Baca was the hottest shooter for the Heat, scoring eight points as his team built a 16-2 lead at intermission. He scored the first eight points of the game and wound up with 11 points.

Teammates Jeff Harper and Jason Bitsko added four points apiece.

Shad Williams spurred a Piston comeback in the second half as he scored six of his team's nine points in the last 20 minutes of the game. Cory Prentice had three points for the Pistons and Randy Robbins contributed a pair of free throws.

The Heat led 21-3 with 10 minutes left, but the Pistons scored the last eight points of the game.

Kent Bitsko and Bruce Harper coached the Heat, the first half champions in the regular season. Eric Prentice and Mike Lasko headed the Pistons, whose 11-3-1 record was the best in the second half of the season.

Other members of the Heat were David Baca, Evan Speight, Justin Botkin, Brandon Flowers and Scott Sheldon. Josh Lucherini, Joe Alirez, Keith Holsey, Mike Rose and David Williams played for the Pistons.

Bulls come back for Gold Division win

Reese Candelaria hit a jumper with a minute left to help the Bulls recover from a halftime deficit and beat the Knicks 35-33 in the Gold Division playoff final.

Nicholas Brown was the leading scorer for the winners in the fifth-sixth grade game with 17 points. He tallied 15 points in the second half as the Bulls battled back from a 13-10 disadvantage at halftime.

The Bulls' Matthew Weaver poured in points from the outside. He scored 10 points for the game.

Jason O'Connor tallied 16

points in leading Knicks' scorers. He had nine of his team's 13 points in the first half. Teammate Steven Bentz added nine points and Dusty Shields had six points.

There were four lead changes in the game, three of which came in the last 20 minutes of play. The teams were also tied on four separate occasions.

The Bulls, who won the regular season division title, were coached by Scott Weaver and John Brown. Quin Felderman, Nate Stubbs, Jamie Murray and Joel and Jacob Stickley were other team members.

Steve Bentz Sr. and George O'Connor coached the Knicks. Their team included Steve Hiltz, Adam Soehlke, Brian Mann, Paul Eighmy and Bradley Dibble.

Lakers pull away from Jazz
Scott Nelson, Chad Sullivan and Jeremy Brandon combined for 22 second half points as the Lakers rolled to a 53-31 win over the Jazz in the Diamond Division (seventh-eighth grade) final.

The Lakers ran to a 25-17 lead by halftime. The regular season champions then went ahead 38-25 midway through the second half and posted a 13-0 run to put the game away.

Nelson and Brandon wound up as the game's leading scorers with 17 points apiece.

Robert Brisendine paced the Jazz with 12 points. Brett Baca added nine points and Cliff Obomese had six.

The Lakers' roster included Ryan Downey, Randy Gillespie, Chris Pickart, Sonny Marino and Joshua Brandon. Scott Nelson Sr. and Paul Brandon coached the team.

Matt Rainey, Justin Baca, Steven Angell, Jay Ensworth and Bryan Phelps also played for the Jazz. Gary Rainey and Gary Rainey Jr. were the team's coaches.

Standings Silver Division

Team	W	L	T
*Pistons	11	3	1
#Heat	10	4	1
Magic	10	5	0
Rebels	8	7	0
Bulls	3	12	0
Celtics	2	13	0

*Won second half
#Won first half

Results

Pistons 29, Magic 20

Bulls 29, Celtics 18

Rebels 23, Heat 14

Playoff result

Heat 21, Pistons 11



LOOKING FOR SOME ROOM—Jeff Harper of the Heat, pictured with ball, dribbles against the defense of the Pistons' Cory

Prentice, behind Harper, and Shad Williams. The Heat's David Baca (0) tries to help his teammate.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

Several world championship fights are set in the next two months, not including the three big boxing title matches taking place in Las Vegas.

IBF Flyweight Champion Dave McAuley puts his championship up for grabs against Louie Curtis in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day March 17. WBA Junior Featherweight Champion Jesus Salud defends against Jesse Benavides March 25 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Soon after, on April 1, WBA Featherweight Champion Antonio Esparagoza, who is having trouble making the weight limit, will go up against Steve Cruz, also in Texas.

Speaking of making weight, IBF Featherweight champion Jorge Paez, who was not his usual dynamic self against Troy Dorsey in a successful Las Vegas title defense last month, may attribute his performance to the fact he lost more—much more—than the two and a half pounds the day before the fight, as initially reported. Paez's actual weight-loss figure was a tremendous seven pounds.

Remember, you read it here in the *Henderson Home News*.

Also in April, look for IBF Junior Bantamweight champion Juan Polo Perez to meet Cesar Polanco in Los Angeles.

Then in June, WBA Junior Lightweight Champion Brian Mitchell

is scheduled to defend his title again.

Finally, a rematch between new WBC Flyweight Champion on Soon-Kil Moon and the fighter he dethroned, Nana Konadu, is in the works.

The rematch puts a temporary stop to the plans of ex-champ Gilberto Roman, who planned to fight Konadu. Roman lost his title to Konadu last year.

Setting the record straight on bouts slated to take place in Las Vegas:

WBC Super Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez goes against IBF Junior Welterweight Champion Meldrick Taylor on March 17 at the Las Vegas Hilton.

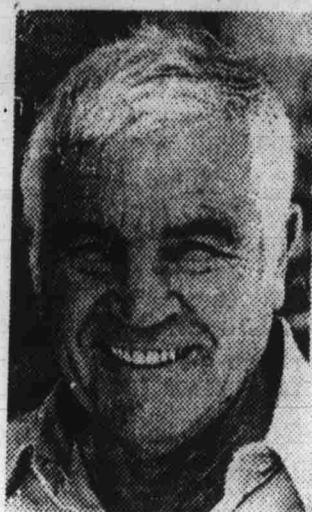
IBF Middleweight Champion Michael Nunn meets Marlon Starling, the WBC welterweight champion, who is moving up a weight division April 14 at the Mirage.

WBA Light Heavyweight Champion Virgil Hill will battle IBF Light Heavyweight Champion "Prince" Charles Williams, former heavyweight champion George Foreman takes on Jose Ribalta and Doug DeWitt faces Nigel Benn in an April 26 card at Caesars Palace.

The previously announced bout between Thomas Hearn and Michael Olajide has been rescheduled April 28 in Atlantic City.

Finally, Julio Cesar Chavez is now the proud father of a new baby boy.

No word yet if Chavez's son is a ring "natural," but I remember the first time Chavez showed off his older son in Las Vegas before a fight. The youngster's left hook was better than his footwork. The kid was punching almost before he was walking.



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Hernandez races his way to Boston streets

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

Henderson's Leo Hernandez has qualified for this year's Boston Marathon after completing the Las Vegas Marathon in just more than three hours last month.

He ran the 26.2-mile local race in 3:03:49—more than six minutes faster than the required Boston Marathon qualifying time of 3:10. It was his first marathon run.

"It was tough. I learned a lot out there," Hernandez said. "But I caught my second wind

in the 23rd mile... all I wanted to do was qualify."

Hernandez joins the select group of more than 8,000 athletes who will compete in the April 16 event, known to runners worldwide for its tradition and pageantry.

A Basic High graduate and former wrestling coach at the Henderson Boys Club, Hernandez said months of difficult training paid off.

"I did not think I had enough long [training] runs in," he said. "But Coach [Frank] Plasso [Sr.] really helped me. He is one of

"Hoolihan's to Hoolihan's" the best coaches in the country."

Hernandez worked out at the UNLV track with fellow distance runner Terri Busby of Las Vegas, who will also be making the trip to Boston. He said he and Busby ran 65 to 70 miles a week to build endurance, then completed 12-mile "tempo runs" to increase their speed.

He also trains with premier long-distance runner Frank Plasso Jr., who lives in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson.

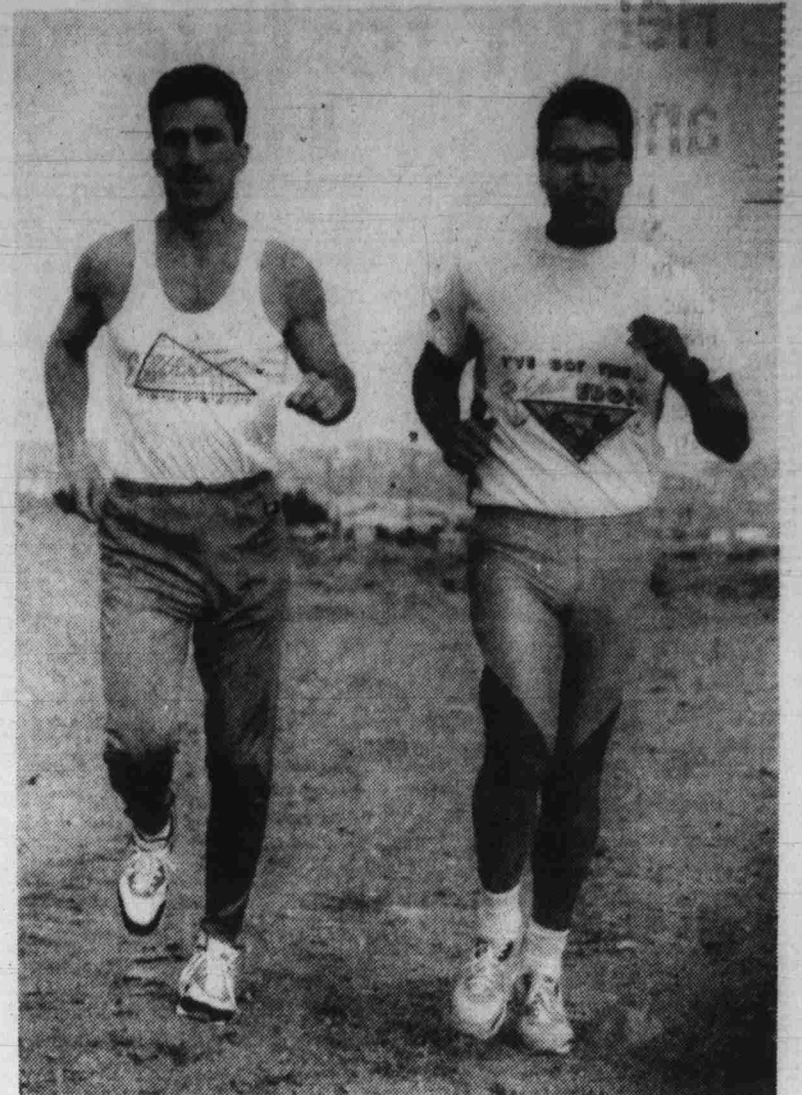
The San Francisco-based

12-kilometer race early next month will be Hernandez's tune-up for the Boston Marathon. Looking ahead, he said he wants to record a time of two hours and 40 minutes in the prestigious marathon.

"My biggest fan is my dad [Leo Sr.]," Hernandez said. "He is my driving force."

Visions of his hometown may help Hernandez as he competes in Boston on Patriots' Day.

"It's a big-time race for a small-town boy," he said. "When I am running the course, I'll be saying 'this is Henderson... this is Water Street.'"



GETTING IN THE MILES—Leo Hernandez, pictured right, trains for April's Boston Marathon with fellow distance runner Frank Plasso Jr. Photo by Jeff Cowen

Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

Notes on multiple membership: Effective Aug. 1, the multiple membership rule for all bowling associations which adopt the multiple membership provision may require some women who bowl in more than one association to join the other association. If the associations are located in different states, the bowlers will also be required to pay state association dues for each state.

Associations adopting the multiple membership provision are recommended by the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) to issue newly-created association membership cards to multiple membership bowlers who have received WIBC membership cards from other associations.

Upon request, the WIBC rules department will provide camera-ready artwork of association membership cards to all associations adopting the multiple membership provision, as well as recommendations on paper, size, weight, color and other production matters. Special instructions for producing association membership cards by computer will also be available.

WIBC recommends associations which produce cards to contact neighboring associations because similarly colored cards may cause identification problems at local and state bowling tournaments.

Gold Coast no tap: The Gold Coast Lanes will hold a singles, no-tap tournament on the first and third Friday of each month. Bowling starts at 1 p.m.

Southern Nevada Invitational: Entries for the third annual

Southern Nevada Invitational are due Saturday with competition scheduled at the El Rancho Lanes.

Ben Ward League: Rinker's Rollers is hanging on to the team lead by one game with 23 wins. Rick Roundy scored in the pocket for a 221-213-626 total to lead bowlers last week. Dave Dibble found the pocket for a 253 high game and 612 total. Ron English scored 239-607; Sam Anzalone, 226-602; John Selby, 219-204-596; Dan Briley, 245-589; Bob Howard, 227-589; Gordon LaPointe, Jr., 203-200-574; Mike Wages, 224-572; Marv Radley, 242-569; Joe Pilon, 209-567; Dave Bondurant, 209-201-563; Brad Clark, 236-563; Clair Jolley, 213-563; Tom Havener, 213-556; Mike Bergemeyer, 203-556; Marty Martinez, 555; Carl Gardner, 552; Harvey Spittell, 202-547; LeRoy Tryon, 543; Jim Correll, 541; Stan Brown, Jr., 200-538; Rusty Hanna, 202-537; Bill Robison; 200-535; Ken Blaise, 202-534; Jeff Rinker, 529; Ron Tackett, 528; Tom Glaante, 203-527; Clay Oliver, 526; Steven Brown, 221-519; Morris Seguin, 519; Tom Drake, 515; Onidio Mirabal, 223-508; Doug Roundy, 507; Sam Romano, 505; Ron Dixon, 503; Bill Montana, 501; Ken Newton, 206 and Jerry Bergemeyer, 200.

Henderson Housewives: Eldorado Casino leads the league with 62½ wins. Casa Verde Pizza gained the high series and Othena's Fashions took high game with a 598 score. Ruby Hawkins rolled a 489 series and Myr Deputy scored a 188 high game, 239 handicap. Leona Nowak totaled a 633 high handicap series.

HPRD Youth Basketball

Gold Division				Diamond Division			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
*Bulls	14	1	0	*Lakers	14	1	0
Knicks	13	2	0	Jazz	11	4	0
Hawks	8	7	0	Fastbreak	8	7	0
Michigan	5	10	0	Pistons	8	7	0
Jazz	3	12	0	Bulls	3	12	0
Little Rebels	2	13	0	Rebels	1	14	0
*Won regular season				*Won regular season title			
Results				Results			
Bulls 42, Little Rebels 23				Lakers 48, Fastbreak 35			
Hawks 33, Michigan 26				Jazz 36, Rebels 24			
Knicks 44, Jazz 25				Pistons 40, Bulls 36			
Playoff result				Playoff result			
Bulls 35, Knicks 33				Lakers 53, Jazz 31			



Jim Sharron, left, and Dave Silvia

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My name is **Jim Sharron**, and I am the other partner in this business. I have 40 years experience in the auto repair field. I have owned and operated auto repair shops for the last 30 years in California and Nevada. My experience is vast on both the old and the new cars and trucks. I hope that you will give Dave and I the opportunity to show you that the quality of work we turn out is the best you can get, and our prices are always fair.

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Learn to live with the fish by learning to dive

By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer

Scuba diving in the desert may seem to be a technical improbability, but it is reality. Divers cruise Lake Mead during fair weather in search of fish and coves to explore.

Some of those divers were trained in the Las Vegas Valley by professionals who have set up shops in Southern Nevada.

A person can't learn to dive without diving gear. In the past few years, diving equipment has become as varied as the individuals who take the plunge.

Tanks can be all sorts of colors, but remain about the same size from tank to tank. All commercial tanks are built to minimum pressure standards.

Masks have gone from rubber to silicon. According to Dwight Carter, owner of Neptune Diving on Sunset Road, rubber deteriorates over time, especially under the desert sun. Silicon lasts forever, he added.

All masks have tempered glass. Because the masks do not have internal cavities which need to be pressurized, they can operate at any depth. Like tanks, they come in a variety of colors. Masks also come in an assortment of shapes. Some have one-piece view plates, some have side-view plates and others have separate viewing plates.

Carter sells masks with purge valves, something he personally does not care for, he said. When a diver exhales through his nose, the purge valve allows water to escape. In salt water the purge valve is very likely to become stuck as salt builds up around the valve, Carter said.

"[Purge valve masks] aren't very popular any more because dirt gets in the valve and they leak. They lock open sometimes. Personally, I don't recommend them," he said.

He also offers snorkeling

tubes with purge valves. The same leaking problems apply with the tubes. However, the tubes are large enough for most divers to clear the tubes of water by blowing the water out, he said.

"You don't have to be a Jacques Costeau. A small person can blow it out," Carter said.

Professional diving snorkels have a larger diameter than some tubes purchased at department stores. Because the diameter is larger, blowing the water clear is easier, he said.

Diving suits — wet suits as they are called by divers — are made of neoprene, an oil-derivative rubber. The suit provides protection from the cold water surrounding the diver.

According to Carter, the suit traps water between the suit and the skin. The diver's body heats the trapped water, making a heat-retaining layer between himself and the suit. Because of that, the suit must be a snug fit.

As the diver goes deeper, the suit compresses under the pressure and the diver loses protection. At sea level, the suit is 3/16ths of an inch thick.

The suit is made from neoprene, because the synthetic rubber is flexible, Carter said. The joints must give as much as the diver needs to move and still retain their insulating ability, something not all fabrics can do.

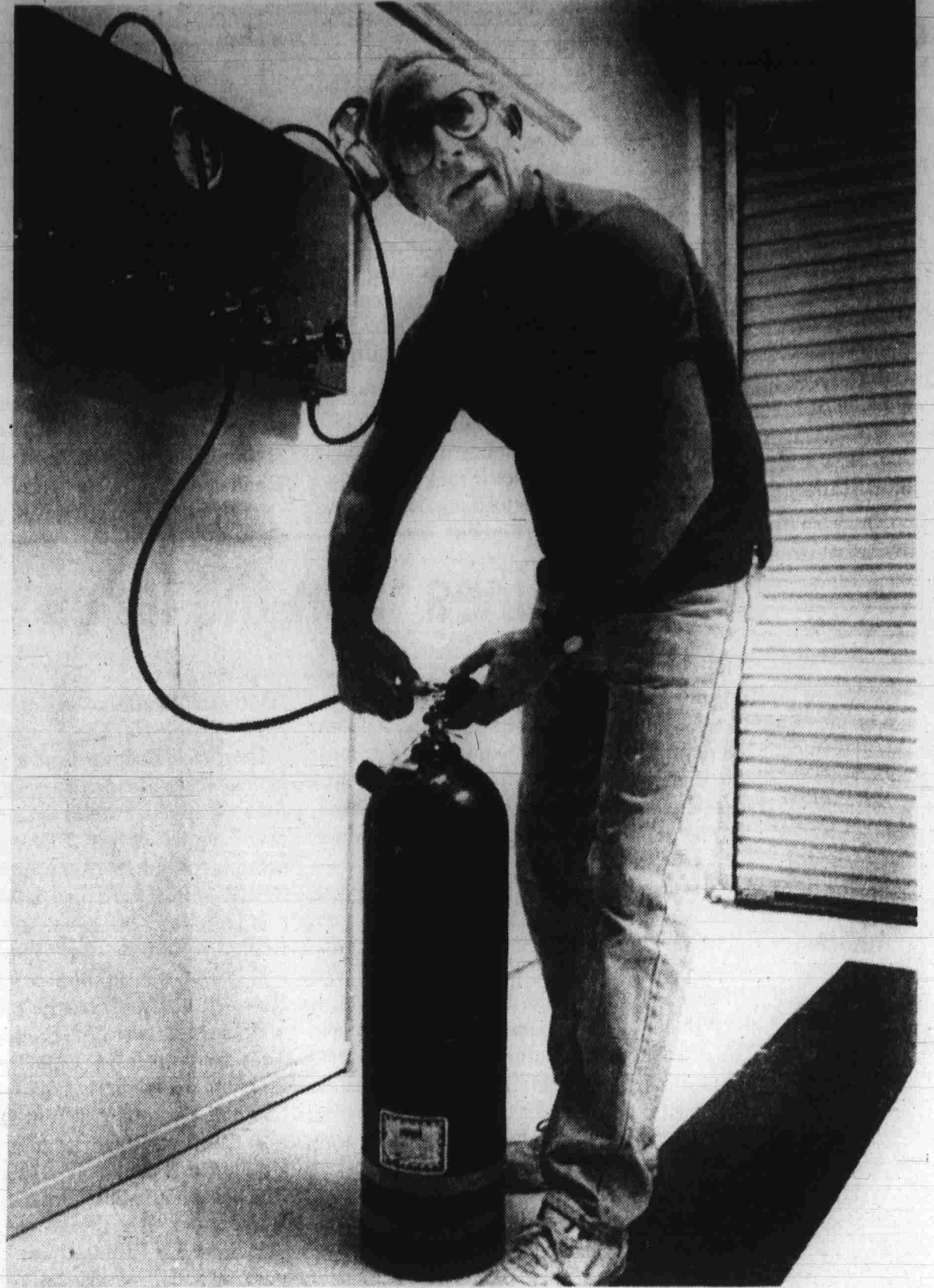
Suits can cost from \$100 and up. Depending on how extravagant the diver wants to get with pockets and suit lining, the suit can cost whatever the diver is willing to pay, he said.

A diving vest is also standard equipment. The vest, worn over the wetsuit, holds a harness for the air tanks. It also has a buoyancy control to allow the diver to sink, rise or remain at one depth.

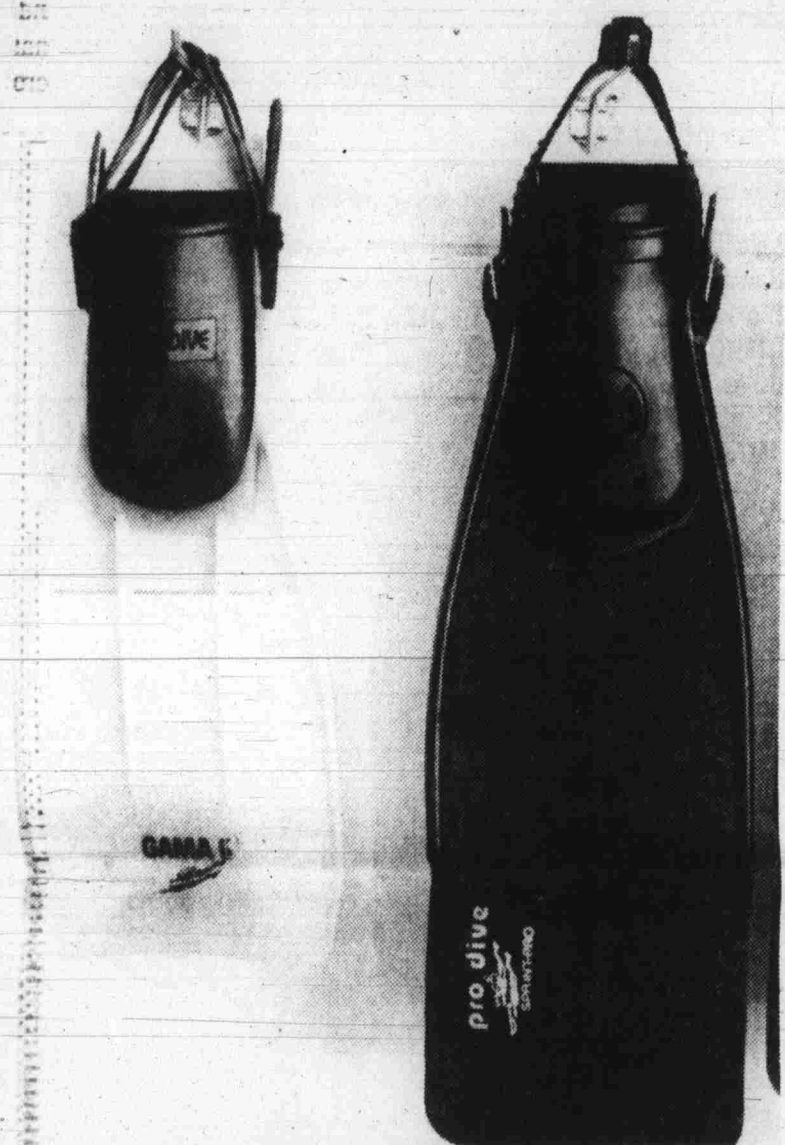
"You can let air in to get positive buoyancy and let air out to get negative buoyancy. You can [adjust the air] to get neutral buoyancy," he said.

Tanks have to be filled with diving tank-compatible compressors. Commercial compressors like those found at gas stations cannot provide enough pounds per square inch to adequately fill the tank. Besides that, such compressors can pump deadly carbon monoxide instead of a proper nitrogen-oxygen mix.

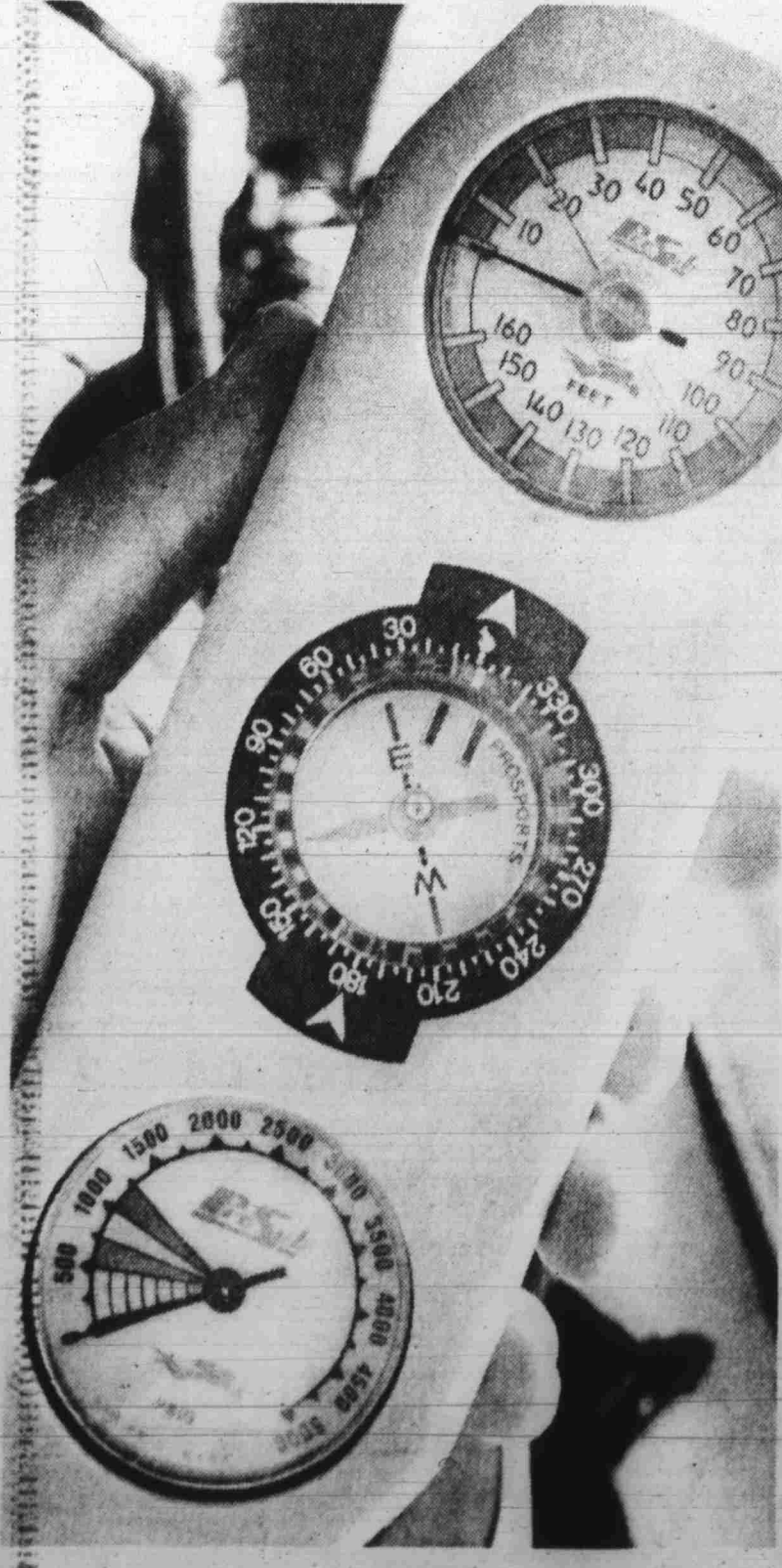
Divers can expect to find all sorts of things in Lake Mead. One cove features a sunken cabin boat. Divers often find wallets, fishing rods and other angling equipment littering the



Dwight Carter fills a tank.



Swim fins come in all sizes and colors.



A diving monitor, featuring a depth gauge and PSI meter.

bottom of the lake.

When diving to find things to take to the surface, Carter recommends taking a lift bag. A lift bag can carry up to 50 pounds to the surface. To use a lift bag, the object to be carried is attached to a cord on the bag and the bag is filled with air. It then rises to the surface.

A lift bag allows the diver to take a heavy object to the surface. If a diver needs to carry something, he might have to inflate his dive vest. If he drops the object and has his dive vest inflated, he could speed to the surface faster than he should, thusly developing "bends," a deadly aeroembolism.

According to Carter, diving

attracts all kinds of people. Women tend to get involved for the exploring aspects of diving while men tend to enjoy spear fishing more. No matter what the preference, Carter, who does not teach, can direct interested people to diving courses.

"We offer classes that go Lake Mead, the Colorado River, the Pacific Ocean. We've got several places we go. We try to emphasize the fun aspects of getting into the water," he said.

A person can become a certified diver under the Professional Associate of Diving Instructor's guidelines in about 32 instructional hours. PADI diving courses vary from instructor to instructor as far as where and how deep divers are allowed, but the basic rules are firm.

A PADI pack, given to all beginning divers enrolled in a PADI course, outlines the basic

rules. A diver's health history and courses taken, as well as certifications, are kept on file at a diver's training school.

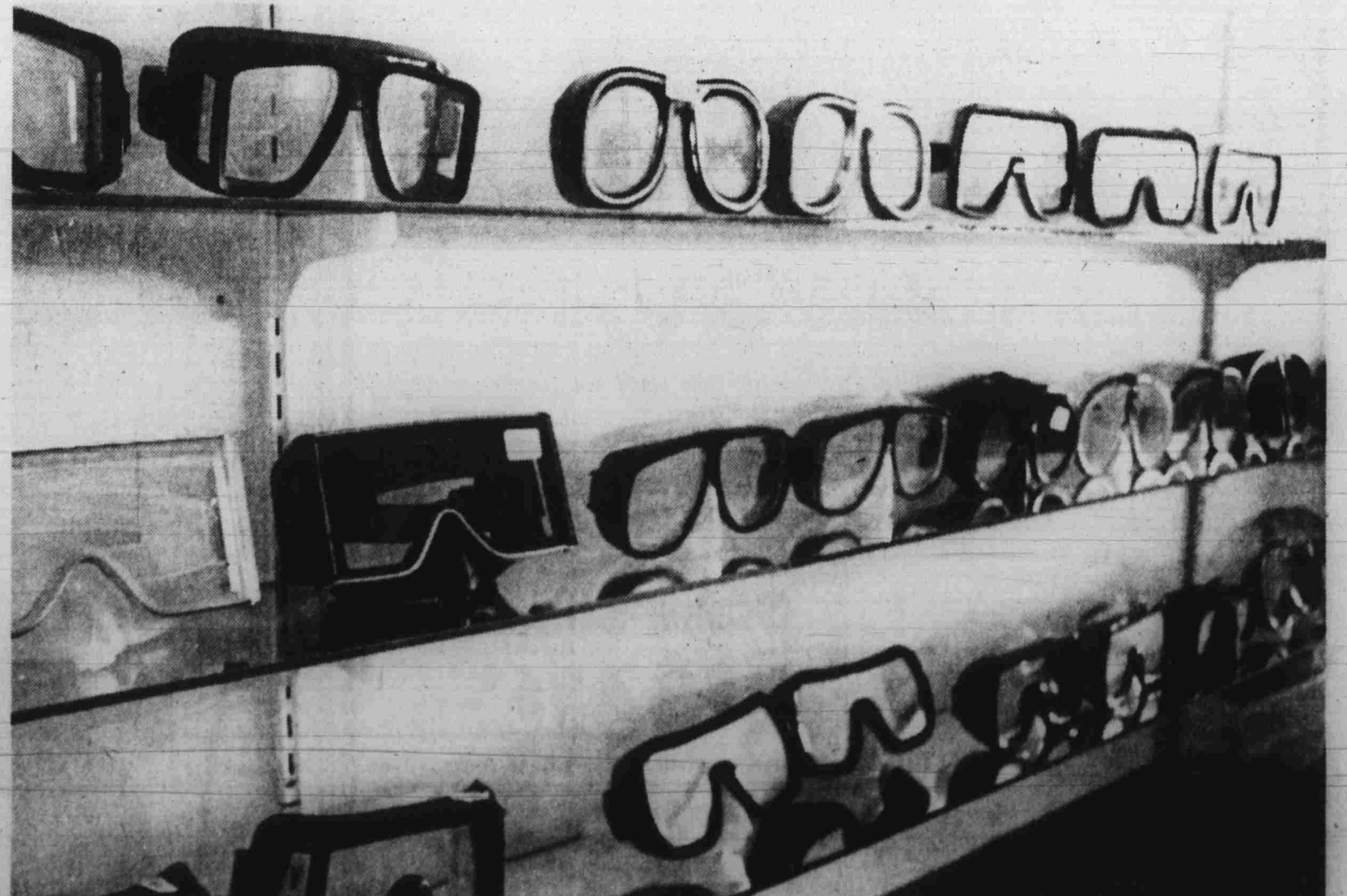
Diving is fun, Carter said, but the rules must be followed. Breaking the rules can be fatal.

"If you follow the rules and use a little bit of common sense, there is not much danger. It's like driving a car. If you go the wrong way on the freeway, it's all over," he said.

Bends, a common term for decompression sickness, is a result of a diver not following the rules. A diver can get the bends when he ascends too fast. When coming up, especially after going into deep water, a diver must allow time for decompression stops along the way up.

When diving, nitrogen under pressure is absorbed into body tissues. When ascending, the nitrogen must be allowed, in a reversed process, to filter out of the body tissues.

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Diving masks are made in many different styles.

Sports

State set for Inaugural NISSAN 400

As the list of entries rapidly draws closer to the 300 level, final preparations are being completed for the High Desert Racing Association's Inaugural NISSAN 400 Desert Race. The 400-mile plus off-road race will be held on Friday and Saturday as the best racers from all across the U.S. and many foreign visitors attack the challenging Nevada desert.

The race, which will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, will use the Las Vegas International Speedway as the start/finish line area. With the open desert being closed to spectators because of environmental concerns and restrictions, the only other designated spectator area other than the Speedway is the Paiute Fireworks Stand off I-15 North at the Valley of Fire exit.

The Speedway, which, until it officially changed ownership last Wednesday, was the Speedrome, is located two miles north of the main gate entrance to Nellis Air Force Base on Las Vegas Boulevard.

Starting a new decade and a new era in off-road racing, HDRA President Danny Cau is enthusiastic with the response to his first-time event.

"HDRA has a history of putting on great races," said Cau, "but with a new event, you just never know. The blueprint is certainly there to make the NISSAN 400 the premier desert race in the U.S."

With no pre-running allowed for the competitors in the 15 difference classes of cars and race trucks, pre-race activity will be centered around the Landmark Hotel and the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The big day for the enthusiastic public is Friday. The colorful NISSAN 400 Contingency Village with all the vehicles on parade and over 60 manufacturer displays will be at the Convention Center.

The driver registration and the other pre-race hospitality functions will all be at the Landmark Hotel, headquarters for the NISSAN 400.

Both the Contingency Village and the driver regis-

Hunter's safety course set next week

A Hunter's Safety course will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead St. Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, officials from the Nevada Department of wildlife will instruct the class, spokespersons said.

For further information, call 565-2121.

tration will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Title sponsor for the NISSAN 400 is the Nissan Motor Corporation in the U.S.A. and the race is staged by the Las Vegas-based High Desert Racing Association.

The NISSAN 400 is the second race in the eight-race SCORE/HDRA Desert Series, America's Finest Off-Road Racing Series.

Racers will be attempting to complete four laps over a route which is just over 100 miles

long and includes the infamous "Rock Garden" stretch which has been used in prior races in the area.

The survivors will navigate the stadium track at the Speedway five times, including once at the start and each time they finish a lap. Racers will have an 18-hour time limit to finish the race.

Admission is free to the NISSAN 400 Contingency Village on Friday and both designated spectator areas on race day.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

Bass fishing should be picking up soon. The past weekend was spent searching spawning coves along the northern shore line of Lake Mead, from Vegas Wash to Black Island.

While 55-degree temperatures could be found most anywhere along the northern shore, some water in the 58-to 60-degree temperatures was found in several of the more protected shallow coves by mid-afternoon.

If we do not get a sudden cold snap, the male bass should soon be cruising the coves in search of nest sites. Major spawning effort occurs between 60 degrees and 65 degrees and lasts most of March and April. Coves with turbid water will warm faster than clear water coves due to the fact that turbid water attracts and holds the warmth better. Just go outside in the early spring and wear a dark wind breaker compared to a lighter colored one. The same is true with solar panels. They are all colored a dark color, normally black or dark blue.

Male bass normally prefer to build nest sites under or up against something such as a large rock or a bush. That serves two purposes:

No. 1, once the female bass deposits her eggs in the nest, the smaller male bass is charged with guarding the nest and those eggs from predators, such as carp and bluegill. With the bush protecting part of the nest, the male only needs to defend an 180-degree circle rather than the 360-degree circle should the nest be in the open.

No. 2, the male bass may have to guard the nest for two to three weeks and the rock or bush gives the bass a little relief from the blistering heat. It also allows him an ambush point from which to feed.

With the nighttime temperatures staying above freezing, now is an excellent time for camping out with your boat in some of the more remote fishing spots away from the lower basin. Overnight trips to the Pierce Ferry Flats, Grand Wash, Walker Wash and Bonelli Bay usually produce good spring fishing for both bass and stripers.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!



IT'S A DIRTY JOB—Toni Stephens, left, and Chris Tomlinson, center, both of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, and Tom Miller of the

Las Vegas Parks Department, plow through the muddy bottom of Lorenzi Park Lake, netting trapped fish.

Photo by Mike Donahue
Nevada Department of Wildlife

Fish rescued at Lorenzi Park

By Mike Donahue

Almost 700 fish were saved recently in a rescue that turned out more dirty than daring when the Nevada Department of Wildlife pulled them out during the draining of Lorenzi Park pond.

The Las Vegas park service began draining the pond in late December as part of a project to clean and enhance the small lake, said Dave Lofgreen, chief of parks for the city.

"We wanted to clean out the lake and put in a filtration system and filter that would eliminate the algae in the water and help keep it clear," Lofgreen said.

As the level of the lake began to drop, water began collecting in tiny, muddy ponds. The fish that were in the lake sought out those small ponds to survive.

The effort to save the hearty creatures, mostly bluegill and green

sunfish, was spearheaded by NDOW conservation aides Chris Tomlinson and Toni Stephens.

Tomlinson and Stephens donned hip-wader boots and sloughed through the mud with a seining net to first trap the small fish; transfer them from the net to a bucket; from the bucket to a tank in the back of a pickup truck and then to the Pahrangat National Wildlife Refuge where they were released.

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By Fred Weeks

Snakes

Cleopatra was nicknamed the Serpent of the Nile. It was an asp that took her life. A serpent killing a serpent. The Bible relates it was the serpent who deceived the woman. The serpent is not a trusted animal. With all its various colors, markings, and a total of 2,700 different species it is difficult to tell which snakes are poisonous and which are not. Check your serpentine qualities on this quiz. Nine correct and you are a herpetologist. Eight correct and you are a snake in the grass. Six correct and you are a sneaky snake. Two correct and you are snake eyes.

1. How can you tell if a snake is active at night or active during the daytime?
2. How many lungs do most snakes have?
3. Most snakes lay about 15 eggs. One snake is the Queen of the egg layers—it lays over 100 eggs. What is this snake?
4. Which snakes are not carnivorous?
5. Snakes are classified into 11 different families. What is the difference between the teeth of the blind snakes and the thread snakes?
6. Snakes are cold-blooded. What is the lowest temperature at which they can no longer move?
7. What is the most common poisonous snake in the United States?
8. What is the family name of the heat-seeking snakes?

9. What does the Jacobson's Organ do for a snake?
 10. Why can't snakes be charmed by music?
- TRIPLE BONUS:** When swimming what does a rattlesnake do with its tail?
Name the continent which has no snakes.
Name the European country with no snakes and the only country in the Southern Hemisphere with no snakes.

ANSWERS

1. By the shape of its eyes. If the snake has round pupils the snake is active during the day. If the snake has slit like eyes it is active at night.
 2. Only one.
 3. They Python lays over 100 eggs.
 4. None. All snakes are carnivorous.
 5. Blind snakes have teeth only on the upper jaw. Thread snakes have teeth only on the lower jaw.
 6. 39 degrees F. or 4 degrees C.
 7. The cobra's head.
 8. Pit-Vipers. Two pits lie between the eye and the nostril on either side of the snake's head.
 9. It enhances its sense of smell.
 10. Snakes have no ears.
- TRIPLE BONUS:** It holds its rattles above water.
Antarctica
Ireland and New Zealand

Eckstein's X-Rays

By Benjamin Lee Eckstein

Unless you're a frequent flyer, you probably don't get to read my college basketball column. Aside from analyzing the upcoming games, we also have a section called the Power Ratings. We assign a rating to the top 40 teams in the country, and this is how the top 10 looked in Monday's New York Daily News.

1. UNLV.
2. Kansas.
3. Connecticut.
4. Oklahoma.
5. Syracuse.
6. Duke.
7. Clemson.
8. Missouri.
9. Georgia Tech.
10. Georgetown.

It should take at least one more week for the AP and UPI to move the Runnin' Rebels into the penthouse, and here's how it will work. The No. 1 team, Kansas, will have lost at Oklahoma, and then the No. 2 squad, Duke, will have taken the fall at Clemson last night. All the Rebs have to do is hold up their end of the bargain with wins over Cal-Santa Barbara and Utah State. This is not a so-called "Homer" selection either, just because my home base is in Southern Nevada. Tark's Terrors really deserve to be at the head of the national class.

PULL... As long as we're in the Shark Tank, a quick bravo for the head towel-munching shark himself. At last week's press conference, Jerry blasted the media for showing the Scurry/Jeter night at the fights 62 times in three days. It might not have been that many, but it sure seemed like it. Sorry, but the TV guys have to show the punchup—it is news. However, we do agree with Tark that it didn't have to get extensive air play. He made one more good point. So many other teams have little flare-ups, but never get as much national attention as the Vegas incidents. Right on the money JT!

PULL... How do we measure the greatness of a coach? Winning percentage? NBA titles? Super Bowl? National championships? All of those enter into the equation, but the true test of greatness is the ability to change, and we present Pat Riley. Even though I'm a little jealous because the guy is one good-looking son-of-a-gun, you can't deny his place in history. Sure he guided the Lakers to four titles in the '80s. But, he had Magic, Worthy and the greatest center ever to lace on a pair of sneakers (tennis shoes), Kareem Abdul Jabbar. The real test for Riley is, what happens now that Kareem is retired? How will the Lakers fare? As of this writing, Riley's Rascals had the best record in the NBA. Way to go, Patrick! PULL... Watched the Hulk

Hogan/Macho King Randy Savage wrestling match last week with the kids, and had a blast. The best part was new heavyweight champ Buster Douglas. He replaced Mike Tyson and what a treat! Douglas is bubbles. Tyson was a constant scowl. Douglas put the Macho King (he must be real popular with NOW) on the seat of his macho-wear with a solid left-right combo. It wasn't quite like watching him topple

Tyson, but this guy has a sense of humor and appears to be human. Tyson lacked both!

PULL... Ponder this for a moment: Pistol Pete Maravich set the NCAA scoring record of 3,667 points. He did it in only three years, averaging 44.2 per game, but the most amazing part is, they didn't have the three-point shot when the Pistol was shootin'.

PULL... Colin Cowherd, the sports anchor on Channel

3, should check his graphics a little closer. Last week, they had Xavier spelled. Xavier. It's pronounced Xavier, but you need the X at the front, guy!

PULL... Due to an extremely heavy workload, I'm going to do one week on, one week off. Catch y'all on the rebound—in two weeks!

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Dignitaries turn out en masse for St. Rose Hospital's 33rd annual Mardi Gras Ball

Story and Photos

By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor

Nearly 450 persons were present at St. Rose Dominican Hospital's 33rd annual Mardi Gras Ball, held Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

The yearly affair is the principal fundraiser for the hospital's Auxiliary. Funds raised this year will be used to improve and equip the hospital's birthing center, explained Auxiliary President Florianne Bartholomew.

The evening had a definite "South of the Border" theme, evidenced with musical performances by a Mexican mariachi band during the serving of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and also by the ballroom decor, which featured pinatas on each table.

Gary Waddell, KLAS-TV Channel 8 news anchor, was master of ceremonies, and introduced both hospital executives and distinguished guests.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Troy and Selma Bartlett as Mardi Gras King and Queen. The Bartletts have been moving forces in the development of Henderson down through the years and longtime supporters of St. Rose Hospital programs. The Bartletts were crowned by honorary Mardi Gras Ball chairpersons state Sen. and Mrs. Hal Smith.

Among the speakers were David B. Coats, the hospital's president and chief executive officer, and Dr. Joseph Johnson, a general practitioner and a member of the St. Rose staff.

Marcia Hawkins, director of marketing for St. Rose, presented a visual screening of "Baby Blessings," which accentuated the Auxiliary's efforts toward the birthing center. A



A special table was provided next to the dance floor for St. Rose Dominican sisters.

special musical composition, written and sung by Patti Patterson and performed to her own guitar accompaniment and backed by a studio orchestra, provided musical background for the presentation. Patterson is a medical records department employee at St. Rose.

Entertainment was provided by instructors from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Las

Vegas. Music for the program and dancing following the dinner was by the Hoyt Henry orchestra.

Sally Levine of Las Vegas was the winner of a \$5,000 raffle; J. Butler of Boulder City won \$1,000 in another drawing.

A special table next to the dance floor was set aside for the Dominican Sisters of

Adrian and a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, all members of the hospital staff.

Auxiliary President Bartholomew, reflecting on the success of the event this week, said, "We appreciate everyone's help so very, very much. It will go a long way toward redoing the neonatal 'Baby Blessing' facility at St. Rose Dominican Hospital."



CORONATION—Troy Bartlett, left, and his wife, Selma, second from right, are crowned King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball by state Sen. and Mrs. Hal Smith, honorary chairpersons of St. Rose Dominican Hospital's annual fundraising event.



Air Force Maj. Gen. Billy McCoy, commander of the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, chats with Mrs. McCoy.



Henderson Mayor Lorna Kesterson and her husband enjoy their dinner.



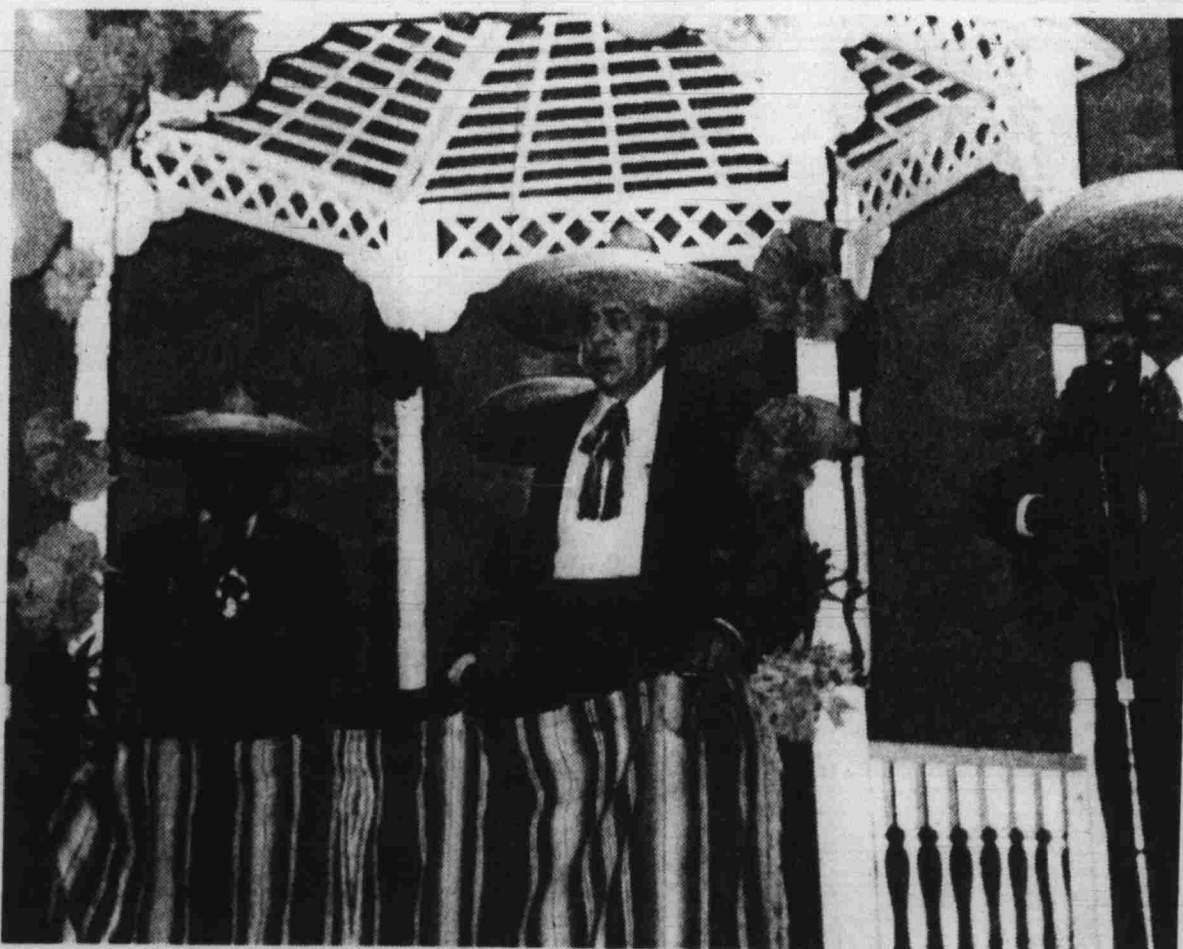
Florianne Bartholomew, president of the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Auxiliary.



Dr. Heather Allen and her husband, John Payne, were the only couple to wear customary Mardi Gras masks.



Gary Waddell, KLAS-TV Channel 8 news anchor, was master of ceremonies.



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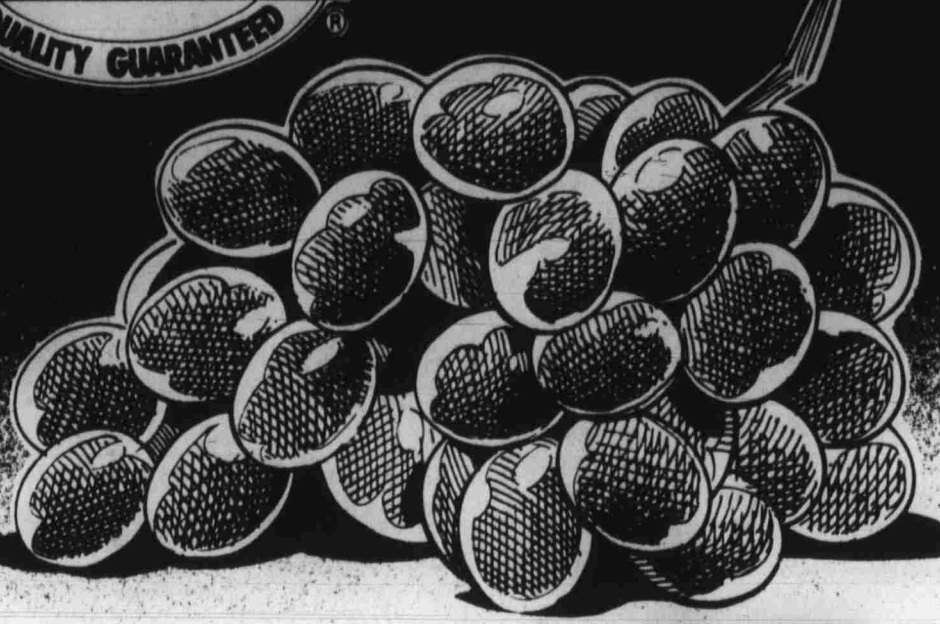
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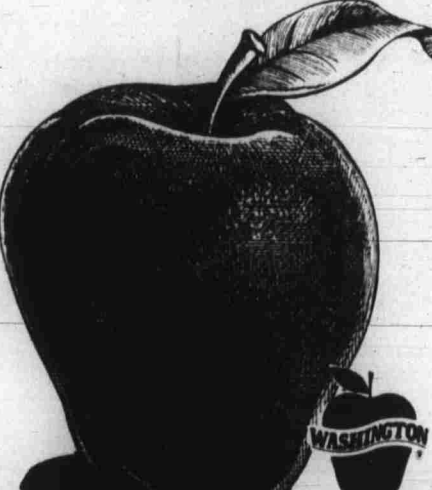
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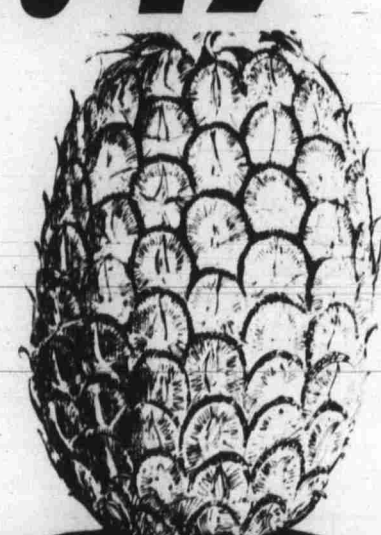
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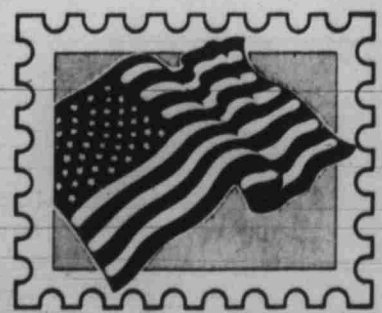


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UFO lecture scheduled at library

Budd Hopkins, UFO spokesman and author, will give a lecture on UFO abductions and the UFO phenomenon at 7 p.m. March 16-17 in the auditorium of the Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones.

Free tickets, which may be picked up at SPV starting today are required because of limited seating.

Hopkins' interest in the subject of UFOs began when he sighted a small, circular metallic craft one August afternoon in 1964. After investigating more than 125 cases in the last 12 years, he agrees that UFO stories are hard to believe, but he finds the evidence overwhelming.

In his 1987 book, "Intruder: The Incredible Visitations at Copley Woods," Kathie Davis' story, a case of UFO abduction, is thoroughly researched and documented. The astounding explanation suggests that human beings are being abducted by aliens for what Hopkins feels is an ongoing series of genetic experiments.

Hopkins has been a featured speaker at many UFO symposia and is recognized nationally as the leading investigator of the UFO phenomenon. He has appeared on radio and television and has lectured widely on the subject.



Adele Scott

'Shakespeare's Women' presented at library

Titania, queen of the fairies, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the three hags from "Macbeth" are but a few of the characters who will be portrayed in "Shakespeare's Women," a theatrical presentation by Actors Repertory Theatre in the Jewel Box Theatre of the Clark County Library, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.

The free performances, co-sponsored by ART and Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, are at 7 p.m. today; at 8 p.m. Friday; and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"This could be considered a work in progress," said Actors Repertory Theatre spokeswoman Georgia Neu. "We will be presenting 'The Taming of the Shrew' this coming summer and 'Shakespeare's Women' is part of our preparation for that."

Georgia Nue, Adele Scott and Amy Schoopman are three of the actresses who will appear in the production.

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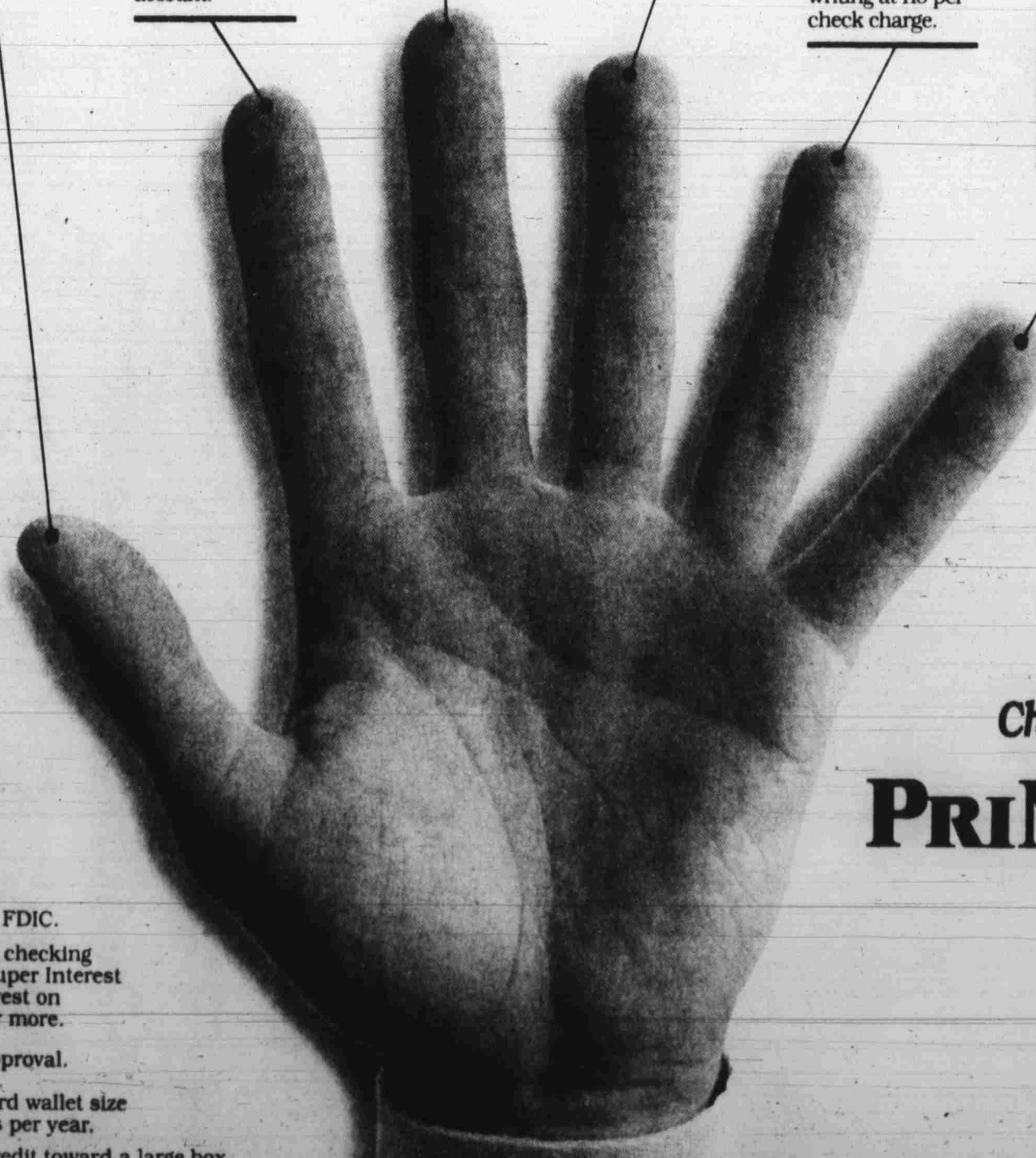
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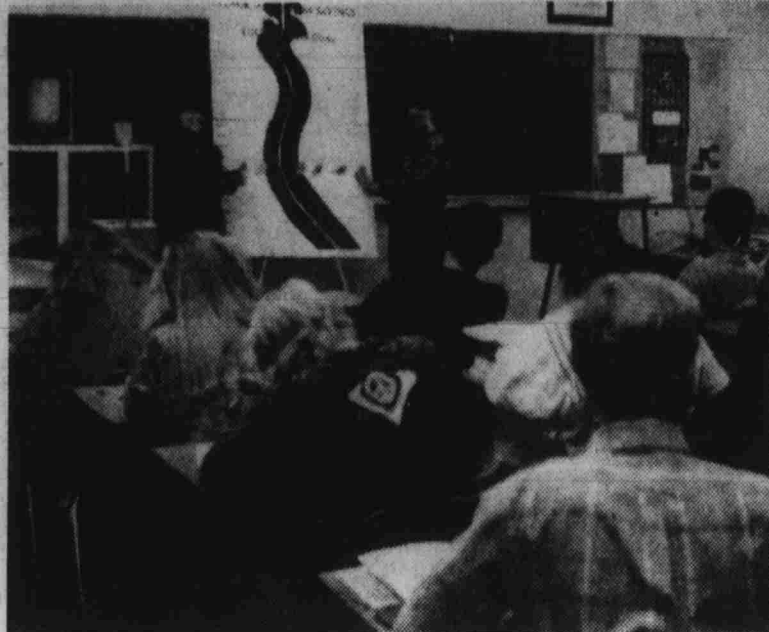
She has originated a plan to bring financial information into the high school curriculum.

Valley Bank of Nevada has granted Nevada Cooperative Extension \$70,000 to fund a two-year pilot program entitled "Financial Freeway," which teaches high school students the wise use of credit and financial planning.

The program was recently completed at Boulder City High School and will next be taught at Basic High School.

Freeman has 15 years of banking experience, chiefly in the lending and collection departments of Valley Bank.

"In my experience with young adults, I know they need the training. The bank never wants to repossess an automobile. As a matter of fact, we do everything we can to help the individual. It's so sad when a young adult starts their credit future with a repossession," Freeman said.



FINANCIAL FREEWAY—Boulder City Valley Bank manager Cheryl Freeman, at right next to chart, and Susan Ehrenreich discuss financial options during a "Financial Freeway" class at Boulder City High School.

Funding the program is a way for Valley Bank to reinvest in the future of Nevada by giving high school students the information they need to become financially adept adults, Freeman explained.

During her recent visit to one of the "Financial Freeway" classes, there was more audience participation than class time, so Freeman was asked back for another question-and-answer session the following week.

Approximately 7,000 students will participate in the pilot program. Valley Bank hopes that the school system will pick up the program to expand and use on a permanent basis.

Kite festival Saturday

The Clark County Parks and Recreation Department will hold its Art-In-The-Air Kite Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Silver Bowl Soccer Complex.

The free event, designed for every member of the family, is being co-sponsored by Nevada Kite Co. of Boulder City.

Professional kite flyers Don Markworth and Jack Morgan will be on hand to help build and fly

various types of kites.

The schedule of events will feature a kite-building workshop from 11 a.m. to noon; lunch and free flying from noon to 1 p.m.; various competitions from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and award presentations and a grand finale from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, please call 455-8200.

Symphony concert features works by Beethoven, Mozart, London

The Las Vegas Symphony continues its subscription concert series at 2 p.m. Sunday with a performance at Artemus Ham Hall.

Co-sponsored by Arthur Andersen and Co. and Southwest Gas, pianist Leon Bates performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, one of his later works which inaugurated the Romantic Period.

Conductor Virko Baley also leads in the symphony in performances of Mozart's Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter," and Edwin London's "In Heinrich's Shoes."

Tickets for the performance are \$19, \$16, \$13, and \$8 and can be purchased by calling the Artemus Ham Hall Box Office at 739-3801.

A native of Philadelphia, Bates began his formal study of music on both the piano and violin. Later at Temple University he completed his advanced studies under renowned pianist Natalie Hinderas.

Receiving awards such as the National Association of Negro Musicians and the Symphony of the New World competition has led him on successful tours abroad. Appearances with international symphonies include the Vienna Symphony, the Strasbourg, France, Symphony and the Victoria Symphony in Canada. Locally, he has performed with several major orchestras, including both the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics.

Along with his musical interest, Bates is a sports enthusiast and disciplined body-builder. His broad interests make him a favorite on college campuses. He is a popular master teacher and often

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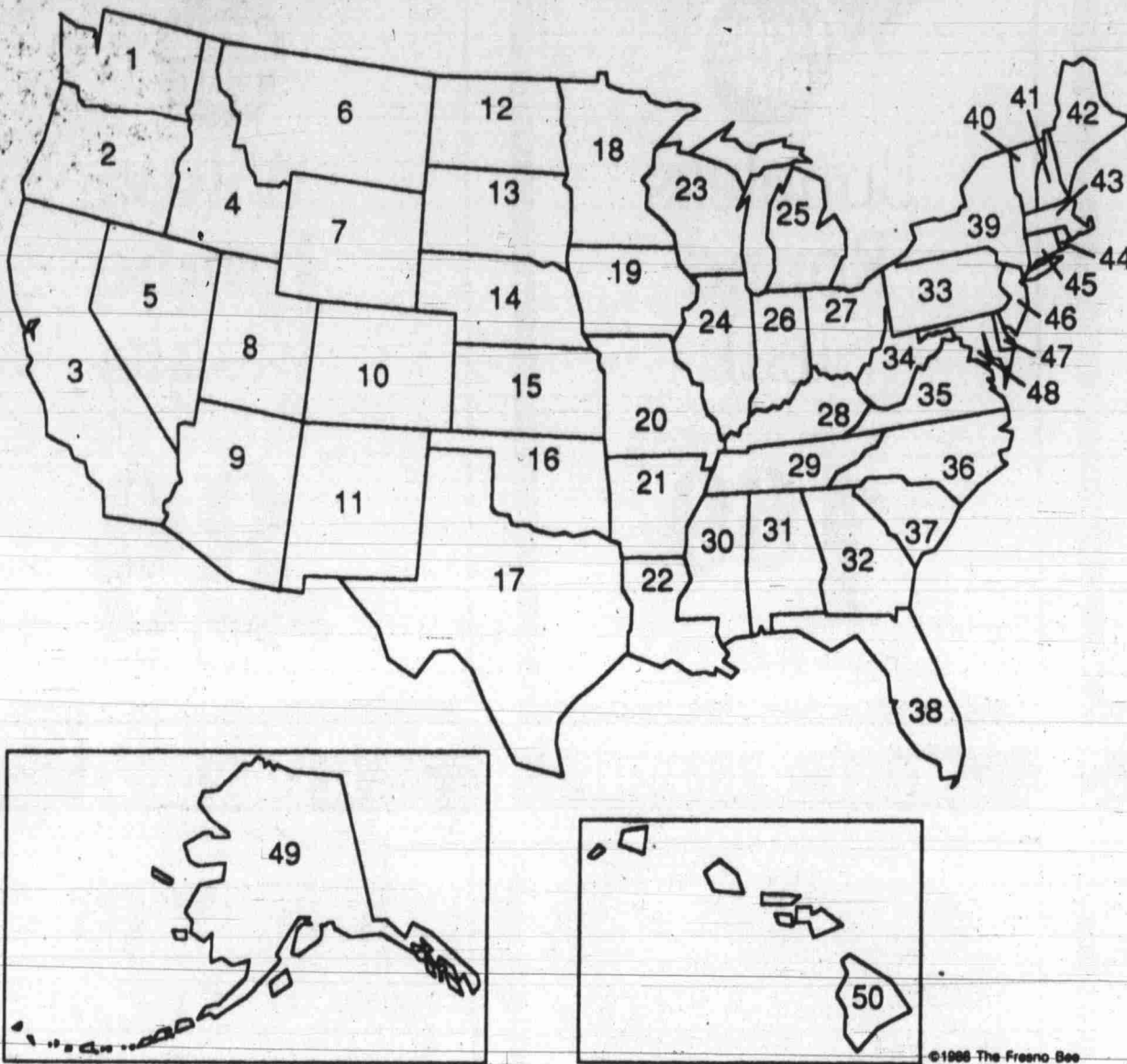
GET TO KNOW

America

Editor's Note: Below is the final map of the "Get to Know America" series. In a few weeks, a new map feature, the "World Series of Geography," similar to the one just concluded, will begin and will continue for more than 40 weeks.

Like its predecessor, the "World Series of Geography" will be suitable for cutting out and collecting in a scrapbook.

The United States



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2. Oregon
3. California
4. Idaho
5. Nevada
6. Montana
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8. Utah
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10. Colorado
11. New Mexico
12. North Dakota
13. South Dakota
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34. West Virginia
35. Virginia
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37. South Carolina
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40. Vermont
41. New Hampshire
42. Maine
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44. Rhode Island
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46. New Jersey
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48. Maryland
49. Alaska
50. Hawaii

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Feb. 9
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Feb. 12
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Feb. 13
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Feb. 15
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Feb. 16
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Feb. 17
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Feb. 18
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Feb. 19
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Nancy Roberts Kelsey: First woman across the Great Basin

By Phillip I. Earl

In celebration of Women's History Month this year, there should be a niche for Nancy Roberts Kelsey, the first Euro-American woman to make the overland trek across the Great Basin. Born in 1823, she married a Missourian, Benjamin Kelsey, when she was but 15 years old. In August 1839, a daughter, the first of 10 children, was born to the couple. That girl, Martha Ann, came west with the family two years later, also a first.

Benjamin Kelsey was a footloose sort, forever pursuing dreams and schemes, and Nancy's life is perhaps a paradigm of the experience of many another woman who came west with her man in the early days and stuck with him. Joining the famed Bidwell-Bartleson immigrant party in May 1841, Nancy and her daughter were the only females among 30 males, including her husband. They set out from Sapling Grove, Mo., on May 12. A few days later, they were joined by three Jesuit priests and their guide, Thomas "Broken Hand" Fitzpatrick, who led them as far west as Soda Springs on the Bear River in present-day Idaho. From that point, the party traveled south to the Great Salt Lake before heading west across the salt flats.

"The sun beamed heavy on our heads as the day advanced," John Bidwell wrote in his journal, "and we could see nothing before us but extensive arid plains, glimmering with heat and salt; at length, the plains became so impregnated with salt that vegetation entirely ceased....The midday sun made us fancy we could see timber upon the plains. We marched forth with unremitting pace till we discovered it was an illusion." Forced to abandon their wagons in crossing the rugged Ruby Mountains, they pushed ahead down the Humboldt on foot and horseback. Nancy's pluck and cheerfulness buoyed the spirits of the men.

"I looked back and saw Mrs. Kelsey a little behind me with her child in her arms, barefoot and leading her horse," one man later wrote, "a sight I shall never forget."

Another member of the party, Joseph B. Chiles, later recalled that "she bore the fatigue of the journey with so much heroism, patience and kindness that there still exists a warmth in every heart for the mother and her child that were always forming silver linings for every dark cloud that assailed them."

The immigrants reached the crest of the Sierra near Sonora Pass on Oct. 18 and arrived at the ranch of Dr. John Marsh at the foot of Mt. Diablo on Nov. 4. Nancy, Ben and their daughter spent their first California Christmas at Sutter's Fort. Thereafter, Ben took up ranching, driving his cattle north to Fort Vancouver on one occasion with Nancy and their growing family in tow.

They were raided by Indians coming and going. As she later recalled, "while the arrows were flying into the camp, I took one babe and hid it in the bush. I returned and took my other child and hid it also. The moon was shining brightly and it seemed to be that every time one of the guns would fire, I could hear an Indian fall into the river. As I hid the little ones

in the brush, I wondered if I would ever see daylight again."

Ben's wandering ways kept the Kelsey family pretty much on the move for the next 30 years. He ran a hunting camp near present-day Calistoga, Calif., for a time and had a minor role in the Bear Flag Revolt at the outset of the Mexican War in June, 1846. Nancy was one of several women who sewed together the original Bear Flag which the State of California perpetuates as the flag to this day, but she was not the "Betsy Ross of California" as indicated on a sign at her gravesite.

When word of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill got out in the spring of 1848, Ben hastened to the diggings and located a claim east of Coloma. He did well for a time, investing his profits in sheep and becoming a money lender, but his perpetual wanderlust soon exhausted the family's funds.

A trading post on the upper Sacramento River was burned by the Indians when he was away seeking medical treatment and a toll bridge on the Kern River did not pan out. They also spent some time in Mexico in the late 1850s and a daughter, Nancy, was scalped by Comanche Indians in Texas.

Returning to California in 1862, they farmed in Lompoc. A local editor took an interest in the family's history and published some long interviews with Mrs. Kelsey. In 1881, they moved on in Southern California, settling in La Puente for a time before relocating to Los Angeles, where Ben died on Feb. 17, 1889, at the age of 76. In the last years of his life, he had apparently got religion and had become an itinerate preacher.

Nancy, widowed at 65, later homesteaded in Cottonwood Canyon in Santa Barbara County, scratching out a meager living by raising chickens and selling them in nearby Santa Maria. Neighbors and a local teacher looked after her as best they could, but her last years were tragic. In 1892, she was diagnosed as having cancer. On Aug. 10, 1896, she died at her cabin and was buried near a creek a short distance away. She had expressed the wish to be buried beside Ben in Los Angeles, but her neighbors were able to raise only enough money for a coffin.

The gravesite is remote and rarely visited today. A Boy Scout troop put up a historical marker at the site some years ago, but she is otherwise almost forgotten.

Hawaiian Club seeking royal family

The Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club is seeking candidates to be named king, queen, prince and princess at a royal investiture ceremony scheduled for May 3. All candidates must be at least one-fourth Hawaiian, spokespersons said.

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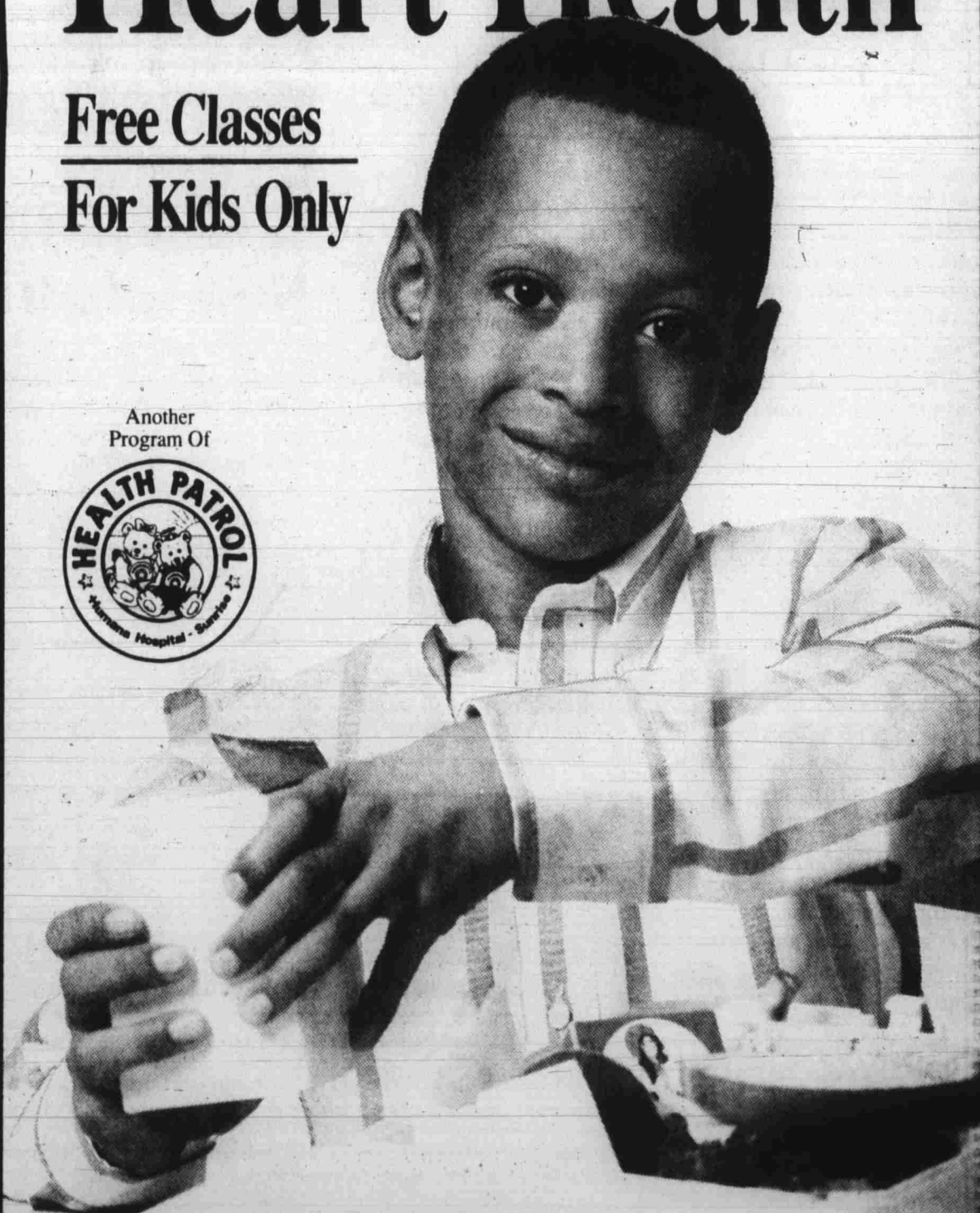
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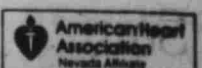
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Religion

Weekly Sermon

A new way to solve problems

By the Reverend
Vernon Howard
New Life Foundation

Have you ever noticed how people always offer the same old cures for human problems? One group proposes new laws, a second preaches more love for one another, a third group confidently claims that a broader education will solve everything. And, have you also noticed that nothing really changes? If an individual could see just that much—that nothing really changes, including oneself—the shock could switch that person's mind from mechanical repetition to creative consciousness.

Whenever you meet a problem or a crisis, take it completely on your own shoulders. Do not try to share it with others, that cannot succeed anyway. If you dilute the intensity of the problem by spreading it around, you also dilute your power for understanding and removing it. Of course, this is the exact opposite of what everyone else does, but you don't want to be as confused as everyone else, do you? Do what is right for you. Solitary work returns the richest reward.

Never ask, "What can I do with my problem?" In all the history of mankind, no one has ever found an answer to this question, for none exists. Always ask, "What can I do with myself?" One of the most persistent illusions of human beings is that human problems are somehow separate from human nature. That is like thinking that a cherry seed has no connection with a cherry. Ask, "What can I do with myself?" and you ask an honest question which



attracts a lofty answer.

There may be many times when a problem in finances or human relations seems like a mountain in comparison to the particle of truth you may presently possess. Don't believe it; not for one second. Behind that particle is the Whole Truth, which does not give power to a problem as unalert minds do. Open yourself to the Whole Truth. Start by refusing to listen to the noise of a problem for this enables you to hear an instructive message originating in a silent place above the problem.

The next time you find yourself in a perplexing situation, do something entirely different. First of all, notice how your mind seeks anxiously for an answer, for relief, for reassurance. Now, break this pattern. Simply remain silent. Say to yourself, "What if I don't need the answer I assume I do?" Stick with that. Do nothing else. Observe the inner result of this. Finally, realize that inner silence is always the perfect answer to all questions about life.

When you really do not know

what to do, when you really accept the unknown, you begin to know what to do. When your next problem arises, let your mind remain quiet before it, and watch what happens.

The attempt to escape a problem is the problem. There is logic in this. When a man tries to escape, when he moves away from the problem, he divides himself into one man with a problem, and another man who will escape the problem. In reality, there is no such division, so the escape must always fail, as the man sadly experiences. But, when seeing that he is the problem itself, that he and his problem are one, he stops trying to escape because he sees there is no other course. In this state of intelligent acknowledgement of reality, he will not have the problem.

Have no fear in not knowing what to do about a problem. Fear activates its negative relatives of impulsiveness, ego-protection and an anxious craving for security. Instead, let the mind be still. Never think of fighting, for an answer won by fighting will soon require another answer and another fight. The problem exists because of an agitated mind, so when the mind rests from its own agitation, there is no problem at all.

Pastor Rivers' topic: 'Delight'

Pastor Joel Rivers will preach on the topic of "I was filled with Delight!", another in the series of messages of "Herbs from Proverbs," at the 10 a.m. worship services of the Southside Christian Church, 1631 E. Sunset Road.

Deacon Ron Gordon will lead the congregation in Scripture reading and in prayers for the Lord's Table and offerings. He will be assisted by Jack Feetham, Bob Tynes, Clem Russell and Wil-laim Vogel. The Lord's table is

Methodist Church begins new Sunday schedule

Beginning Sunday, the First Henderson United Methodist Church will begin a new schedule for Sunday morning worship services and Sunday School. The first worship service will begin at 8 a.m. A Sunday School hour for children, youth, and adults will begin at 9:15 a.m. The second worship will begin then at 10:45 a.m.

"The change is being made to provide enough time for a quality Sunday School program," said the Rev. Beth Carey, pastor of the church. "It also will give us the flexibility to have an inspiration worship service, along with a time for fellowship following each service." The change in schedule is part of acting on a priority to revitalize the Sunday School

Baptists to see film

The film, "Caught," by World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 240 Cholla St.

The film, sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, shows that one caring person can have an immeasurable impact on the life of another lonely, disillusioned and desperate person. It attempts to demonstrate that faith can move mountains and that there is hope and forgiveness available.

Families are also invited to attend Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship services at 11 a.m., they said.

For additional information, call 565-6072.

program that the church has for 1990.

For the first Sunday of Lent, the Rev. Carey will preach on "Encounters Along the Jerusalem Road: Fire," based on Matthew 4:1-11, at both worship services. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served. Nursery care for infants and small children is available for both services as well as the Sunday School hour.

Other activities at First Henderson United Methodist Church include a garage sale to be held by the youth on Saturday in the

church parking lot, a pot luck luncheon for the United Methodist Women and new members to be held at noon, also Saturday. At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a meeting of the Church's youth, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Sanctuary, a special Bible Study for Lent entitled "We are an Easter People: The Triumph of God's Love in our Lives," will be conducted by the Rev. Carey.

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

For more information, call 565-6049.

Communion to be celebrated

The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday at the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ. Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The sermon by Dr. Ed Swain, minister, "The Christian Metaphysics and the Kingdom of God," is the beginning of a series of Christian Metaphysics sermons for the Lenten season. Scripture used is Luke 17:20-21. Other scripture for the morning service for the Old Testament Lesson is Genesis 2:4-9, 15-17, 15:3-7, and Psalm 130. The Gospel Lesson has scripture from Matthew 4:1-11.

The 10:30 a.m. service has the Chancel Choir and a Youth Meditation portion for younger

people. Sunday School is held at 9 a.m. Sundays for kindergarten-through junior high school-age students. An adult class is conducted by Dr. Swain twice a month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, call the church office at 565-8563.

Community Church is located at 360 E. Horizon Drive, at the corner of Greenway Road. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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First Lent Sunday to be observed

The Rev. Frank Younkin, recently retired as a Presbyterian agricultural missionary in Katmandu, Nepal, will be guest preacher at both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services.

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

There is a nursery for preschool children at the 11 a.m. service.

Following the pastor's talk 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, adult-supervised activities.

The church's youth group, comprised of junior high and senior high youths, will take part in the CROP hunger walk Sunday afternoon in Las Vegas.

Cosby to speak

Bill Cosby, one of the best known—and best loved—entertainers in America will take another step in his crusade for human understanding and respect at the fourth annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast March 8.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Clark County chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will also feature four Southern Nevada mayors: Ron Laurie of Las Vegas, James Seastrand of North Las Vegas, Loma Kesterson of Henderson and Jon Porter of Boulder City.

The breakfast, which is open to the public, is set for 7:30 a.m. March 8 at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. Cost is \$20 per person and \$200 for a table of 10.

For reservations or more information, call 458-1600.

Both Younkin and his wife, Anita, will speak at a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at the church, telling of their 35-year experience as Presbyterian missionaries in Asia, working in agricultural improvement and rural church development. After graduation from Iowa State University and Princeton theological Seminary the Younkings spent 35 years as agricultural missionaries, first in Thailand and, since 1980, in Nepal.

The church is located at 601 N. Major Ave., next to Morrell City Park.

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

New Life Irish banquet

"There will be 'A bit o' Ireland' right here in Boulder City at New Life's Irish banquet March 10," New Life spokesperson Joan Philips said this week. "All of Southern Nevada is invited to join us in 'the wearin' o' the green' and a day of fun, food and entertainment," she added.

Call 293-4444 for more information.

The theme of talks this week

open for all, spokespersons said.

The Southside Christian Church is currently meeting in the Sundance Plaza, 1631 E. Sunset Road, in the Green Valley area, across from McCarran Airport.

Bible School is held at 9 a.m. in a verse-by-verse study of the book of Proverbs prior to morning worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

For more information, call 458-2731.

is "How To Come To Your Senses," with biblical reference to I Thessalonians 5:21-22, at nondenominational New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Classes are conducted on a donation basis at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Rev. Vernon Howard speaks each Sunday morning.



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Special music will include a vocal solo by the Rev. George Kraft, entitled "His Wonderful Look of Love," and selections by the First Baptist Church Choral.

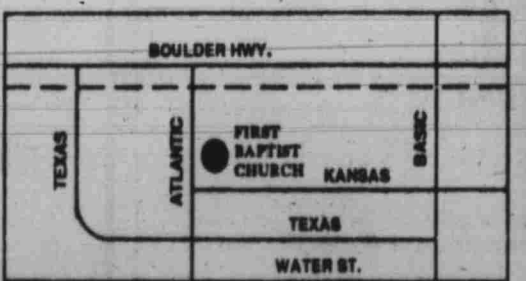
The observance of the Lord's Supper will be a part of the Worship Hour. The Lord's supper is open to all Christian believers regardless of denominational affiliation.

The Worship Hour begins at 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson.


The Sunday Evening Service begins at 6:00 p.m.

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 - Sunday School Teachers' Meeting . . . 9:05 a.m.
 - Children's Church Time - During The Morning Worship Hour
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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My wife and I have only been married for two months and already we're having problems in the bedroom. She keeps me up all night and I am completely exhausted all day at work. She insists on sleeping with the lights and television on. A small night light won't do; she prefers a lamp shining right on her face. Have you ever heard of anybody who can sleep this way? I can't fall asleep unless there is total darkness. In fact, when I lived alone, I had to put a towel over my alarm clock because the light bothered me. Now, I lay awake tossing and turning while she sleeps like a baby. She claims she was always afraid of the dark as a child and has always slept with the lights on. Please help us!

LIGHTS OUT! PLEASE

Dear Lights Out! Please:

Yes, I've heard of people who sleep with the lights on. It most likely stems from both an insecurity or fear of being alone and a simple habit that's hard to break. I could tell you to sleep in separate bedrooms to save your marriage, but I won't because that's too easy. My suggestion is that you compromise. Go to your hardware store and buy an inexpensive timer for the lights and television. Your wife can fall asleep with the lights and noise and after she's in slumber land she probably won't notice they automatically turn off. You also might try reasoning with your wife. Now that you're sharing a married bed, there is really no reason for her to feel frightened or alone. Perhaps, in time, she'll outgrow her phobia and begin to relax enough to fall asleep.

Confidential to Jealous:

All people feel jealous at one time or another, but your jealousy is pathological and destructive. Why in the world would you risk all that the future holds for you because you want to erase the past. You can't do it. Nobody can. Don't confuse love with obsession or possession. Remember your boyfriend is a separate individual and so are you. Each of you must be allowed to be an individual or you can never freely choose to be together. If you continue to act in the same way you will further destroy your self-esteem and possibly your boyfriend altogether. Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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This week

GOP seeks Hispanic candidates

By Fred Flores

Political shopping for Hispanics. The Republican party is on a shopping spree across the country for Hispanics to run for office under the flag of the Republican party. Judy M. Cresanta, Nevada National Republican committeewoman, met with a number of Hispanics at the Aladdin Hotel last week. Her visit was part of nationwide accommodation and assimilation of minorities. Local Republican party leaders and Randy Rumph, corporate attorney for Bally's Hotel and Casino who is a candidate for state attorney general, were also present at the meeting.

In keeping with the nationwide search, Hispanics from Reno and the Las Vegas area have formed a coalition with the Republican Party to implement an outreach effort across Nevada.

According to latest U.S. Census figures, the Hispanic population in Nevada exceeds 75,000 and is expected to double by the year 2010. If only 10 percent are eligible to vote, they still have the capability of controlling elections.

Nevada is the fastest-growing state in the union and Hispanics are the largest minority population within the state. The Republican Party, in an effort to dispel the perception that the party is only for the rich, has launched a comprehensive educational program with the following objectives: educational programs, effective Hispanic voter registration, interagency liaison to provide assistance in identifying Hispanic needs and to develop guidelines and resources to meet those needs, workshops, seminars and social interaction with top state and national Party leaders effective communication through existing electronic and print media, bilingual material identification and recruitment of a statewide executive list of both state and national data of registered Hispanic voters establishing a Western Regional conference to formulate political strategies and providing for a working relationship with existing Hispanic agencies and organizations.

A statewide "Hispanic Cultural Awareness Gala" will be held in Las Vegas in May. Cochairmen of the event are Isabel Pfeifer,

National Hispanic republicans from Nevada, and Victor Valdez of Reno. Among the top Republicans invited to attend are: Catalina Villapondo, newly appointed United States treasurer; and Shiree Sanchez, White House Office of Public Liaison; and Julian Martinez of Texas, director of the Republican National Outreach Program.

If Villapondo does come to Vegas, it will be her first trip to the Show Capital of the World. It will be Sanchez's second trip.

Speaking of politics and elections, one has to be registered to vote. Richard Martinez, executive director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Program, was in Las Vegas recently, meeting with members of the Hispanic community and making a pitch for a renewed registration drive. Prior to the last election in Nevada, Jerome Herrmann, Nevada director for the Southwest registration group, registered more than 1,300 new voters. The Hispanic vote in Nevada proved to be a decisive factor in the victory for a number of congressional candidates, as well as Bob Rose, elected to the Nevada State Supreme Court.

However, the Hispanic vote was not because of any extraordinary effort on the part of the Democratic party leaders. It was due to the Hispanic media and the Hispanic voters.

This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly tip: Many of the intangibles of life finally fall into their place this week. Be yourself.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You have secret reserves of inner strength this week. Build up financial assets. A possible move on Saturday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) More time to spend with friends. Something exciting gets you out of your easy chair.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Dedicate yourself to furthering your career. Joint financial matters improve. Money could be tighter.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Could be a mind-expanding week if you set aside previous assumptions about life. Eccentric love affairs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A week of mergers and combined financial efforts (or it should be). Fun with talkative types.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partners need special consideration this week, even if you have to bend over backward. Pioneer new interests.

Your Financial Fitness

Preparing for emergencies

By Tim O'Callaghan
Southern Nevada Association of Life Underwriters

In most families, roles are divided up by some kind of natural selection. The spouse who is best at arithmetic—or who least minds the task—balances the checkbook. The one who is home more of the time arranges for appliance repairs and household services. One or the other shops for groceries, tends the garden, makes investments, buys insurance.

While it's convenient to sort out both domestic and financial matters, so that all the jobs get done and there's no overlap, it isn't necessarily a good idea to remain ignorant of your partner's tasks. It is a good idea, in fact, to conduct a "dress rehearsal" so that either of you will be prepared to take on the other's tasks if necessary. This isn't necessarily a dress rehearsal for death, although it's hard enough to cope with grief without coping with inadequacy on the home front as well. It's also preparation for one spouse being ill, or simply away on business.

So get ready, get set, and go ahead with learning and sharing the answers to the following questions:

- Where are your important family papers? Insurance policies and wills should be at home, where they are readily accessible in case of need; deeds and securities should be in a safe deposit box. Wherever your valuable family papers are, both of you should know the location. Both of you should have access to the safe deposit box, and know where the key is kept.

- What investments do you have, who is your stockbroker, and where are securities located? Whoever handles the family investments should sit down and explain the investments to the other. Make sure your goals are in harmony, and that your partner would be able to make wise investment decisions in your absence.


- What insurance coverage do you have, who is your insurance agent, and where are the policies? Again, whoever arranged the coverage should explain it to the other. In fact, an annual joint review of coverage, and updates where necessary, would be an

excellent idea.

In addition to telling your partner the ins and outs of daily life, you might want to try some hands-on experience. Swap roles for a few weeks or months, and you'll both be better prepared for any eventuality.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get in touch with your body; you feel better all the way around when you're healthy. Keep a low profile.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Love affairs carry an added note of romance and steamy passion. Push you ahead in your career.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Harmonious conditions at home indirectly help your career. Someone may need your forgiveness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of every opportunity to write or speak. Travelling is likely early in the week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your earning power increases. Make yourself indispensable at work. Be bold—daring.

Pisces (Feb. 10-March 20) This week is made to order... doors open magically and swiftly. Avoid mad spending.

If you were born this week

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Entertainment

Horse Sense performance

The duo, Horse Sense, will perform tradition folk songs of the American Cowboy in concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 8, at the Henderson Civic Center, 201 Lead St. Selections such as "I Ride An Old Paint," "The Strawberry Roan" and "The Streets of Laredo" will be performed with a blend of fiddle, banjo, mandolin and guitar accompaniment and fine harmony vocals.

Justin Bishop and John Nielson, known collectively as Horse Sense, have toured extensively in the western part of the United States. Soon their touring will take them to Japan, Thailand, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands as part of a seven-week series of performances and lectures sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

The duo lace together their songs of the Western soil with quotes from cowboys, which tell of the frontier that includes a healthy dose of wry Western

humor. Material from the Horse Sense stable of campfire favorites paint a vivid, but authentic picture of the Old West, spokespersons said.

Executive Director of the National Council for the Traditional Arts Joe Wilson said that "John and Justin never buy water at the bar nor do they dilute the music of the West. A song or tune kept and polished by an old timer for a generation is probably good enough as it is. They keep the humor and the craziness, some of the lies and a lot of the truth. That requires skill, some concern and disregard for the majority opinion."

The performance is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department with funding support from the Western States Arts Federation and part of the Western States Performing Arts Tour. For further information, call the Henderson Civic Center, 565-2121.

Limousine, suite getaway at Lady Luck

Lady Luck Casino Hotel has announced a plush new Las Vegas limousine and suite getaway for vacationers. Spokespersons said the package includes round-trip transportation to McCarran International Airport in a stretch limousine, a chilled bottle of champagne and a spacious junior suite with jacuzzi bathtub, all for \$41.95 per person, double occupancy for three days and two nights.

The package is available Sunday through Thursday, they said.

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Nureyev performance: Sellout

Rudolf Nureyev will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. His performance has been specially scheduled by the Charles Vanda Master Series.

Nureyev's "Farewell Tour" in the Southwest will include Santa Barbara, Calif., Tucson, Ariz., and Las Vegas.

The program for the evening is entitled "Rudolf Nureyev and Friends." It will open with Paulli and Helsted's "Napoli Pas De Six."

"It is a great privilege to be able to bring Rudolf Nureyev to our community," said Rick Romito, director of the Performing Arts Center. "Tickets have been selling at such a

furious pace that my only concern is that many people who want to see this historic event will not be able to do so."

More than 60 percent of the tickets for the special "farewell performance," of legendary dancer and choreographer Rudolf Nureyev have been sold, according to the Performing Arts Center Box Office. "This is highly unusual for an event that is two and a half months away," said Lori Pullen, Business Manager for the Center.

Tickets and series information can be obtained through Teleguide terminals and the performing Arts Center Box Office at (702) 739-3801. Group discounts are available for groups of 20 and over. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. Visa and Mastercard are accepted, spokespersons said.

The Performing Arts Center at UNLV was founded in 1984. In the spring of 1988 it moved to its expanded offices at Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall.

It serves an audience of more than 150,000. It is the home of the Charles Vanda Master Series which has offered the community outstanding classical music for 14 years. Renowned international artists that have appeared at the center include Andre Previn, Eugene Ormandy, Isaac Stern and Itzhak Perlman.

Judds, Black to share Caesars stage

Country music artists Wynonna and Naomi Judd return to the Caesars Palace Circus Maximus Showroom spotlight Wednesday through March 12,

performing in cocktail shows with country recording star Clint Black.

To 24-year-old Wynonna, the lead singer in the mother/daughter duo, their career rise has been an "absolute blur."

They had released one single, "Had a Dream" in December 1983, when, on March 24, 1984, the Statler Brothers requested The Judds for their show at the Aksarben Festival in Omaha, Neb. At that early point in their career, The Judds had no "show," no touring band and no bus. A month later, The Judds released their first gold single, "Mama, He's Crazy."

Within five years, 12 more gold-sellers would follow, among them: "Why Not Me," "Girls Night Out," "Rockin' With the Rhythm," "Change of Heart" and "Young Love."

Popular Caesars Palace headliners, The Judds have a hectic tour schedule, but enjoy working a live audience.

Clint Black, whose Caesars Palace debut engagement last December was greeted with Nightly standing ovations, returns to the Palace stage with an album and single perched at Number 1.

"Killin' Time," Black's debut LP, has been one of the country music best sellers for almost a year. Its premiere single, "Better Man," topped the charts after only 12 weeks, the first debut country single to do so since 1975. His current Number-1 single is "Nobody's Home."

Black's music ranges from danceable country blues to mournful ballads to unabashed Texas honky-tonk. Texas swing comes easy to him; he began his career singing in the state's rowdy clubs.

At Caesars Palace, show reservations for The Judds/Clint Black shows can be made by calling (800)445-4544 or (702)731-7333.



ON PUBLIC TV — From left, Joan Baez, Fred Rogers and the late Nat King Cole are just a few of the literally hundreds of entertainers that will be featured on special programming during KLVX-TV Channel 10's annual fundraising campaign that begins

Saturday and will continue through March 18. Through the programs and on-air pledge appeals, spokespersons said, KLVX hopes to reach a goal of \$165,000 and at the same time generate as many new memberships as possible.

Earth show begins at Planetarium

The Planetarium at Clark County Community College today will begin showing a new film that graphically demonstrates the evidence for the origin and evolution of the earth.

Entitled, "Genesis," the hemispheric motion picture presents the latest theories on the origin and evolution of the earth. It describes plate tectonics and features spectacular segments of volcanoes in eruption. "Genesis" is a presentation of the Science Museum of Minnesota and was originally photographed as an Imax film.

The exciting co-feature to "Genesis" is the multi-media presentation, "Voyager 2 at Neptune." In August of 1989, Voyager 2 passed the planet Neptune. After a voyage of 12 years and four billion miles, it returned amazing information from the edge of the solar system. Evidence for hurricanes the size of the earth and ice volcanoes that erupt into the thin atmosphere of the moon Triton can be seen.

The Planetarium is located at Clark County Community College, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., in

double feature will be presented at 6 p.m., every Thursday, every at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturdays. General admission to performances is \$3. A discount is available for children, students, seniors, military and the handicapped with the presentation of appropriate ID.

Reservations are recommended for groups of 10 or more (call 644-5059 on Thursday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Reservations will be held until 10 minutes prior to show time. All performances begin on time and there is no late seating, spokespersons said.

On clear evenings, a telescope will be available for viewing after the evening performance.

The Astronomy Store is open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Schedule information is available 24 hours a day on the Astronomy Hotline at 644-5059.

The Planetarium is located at Clark County Community College, 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., in

North Las Vegas. The Planetarium is just inside the south entrance to the building. Use the parking lot closest to Cheyenne Avenue, officials said.

NARFE meeting to start early

Henderson Chapter 2031 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will start its meeting at 1 p.m. Monday instead of the customary 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Army Street. A guest speaker will discuss income tax rebates and other tax information.

For information on the organization, call 565-7444 or 564-8193.

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1990 Easter Seal Telethon begins Saturday

The 19th annual Easter Seal Telethon will be telecast on KVBC-TV Channel 3 beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hosting the local segments will be Dave Courvoisier, Sheri Singer, Don Jones, Jan Laverly Jones and Sue Tripathi.

Appearing with the local hosts is the Nevada Easter Seal Society's 1990 Poster Child, Jillian Ablahani.

The Telethon will be broadcast live from within the Palace Station for 20 hours—continuing through 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hosting the national segments and celebrating his 20th Anniversary as Telethon host is Pat Boone. He will be joined by Mary Frann and television personality Rob Weller.

Proceeds from the Telethon support speech and language, physical and occupational therapy to children with disabilities due to any cause and regardless of their family's ability to pay.

The Nevada Easter Seal Society is not a United Way, government or state funded agency. Dollars are raised through fundraising events held throughout the year, as well as sponsorships, contributions, mail campaigns, the Telethon and individual donations. Of every dollar raised in Nevada, 93% stays in Nevada, officials said.

For more information on how to volunteer, call 739-7771.

Million Penny Drive begins Saturday

The Nevada Easter Seal Society's Million-Penny Drive, in conjunction with the Easter Seal Telethon, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino.

Ten local radio stations will broadcast for 24 hours, beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, in an attempt to raise one million pennies for the local Easter Seal Society.

Disc Jockeys from KDWN, KENO, KFM, KJUL, KMZQ,

Poems wanted for contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter, officials said.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1990 edition of "Poetic voices of America," a hardcover anthology. Anthology purchase may be required to insure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the prizes, they said.

"If you are a new or emerging poet, we especially want to see your work," said William H. Trent, editor.

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W. Va. 26175.

KRLV, KUDA, KXTZ and KYRK will offer exciting giveaways and prizes for those listeners who join the festivities at the Palace Station. The radio station which raises the most pennies by 3 p.m. Sunday will receive the Nevada Easter Seal Society's Roving Million-Penny Trophy and a grand prize provided by Seven Crown Resorts.

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Contributions made to the Nevada Easter Seal Society in fiscal 1989 helped more than 5,000 Nevadans with disabilities.

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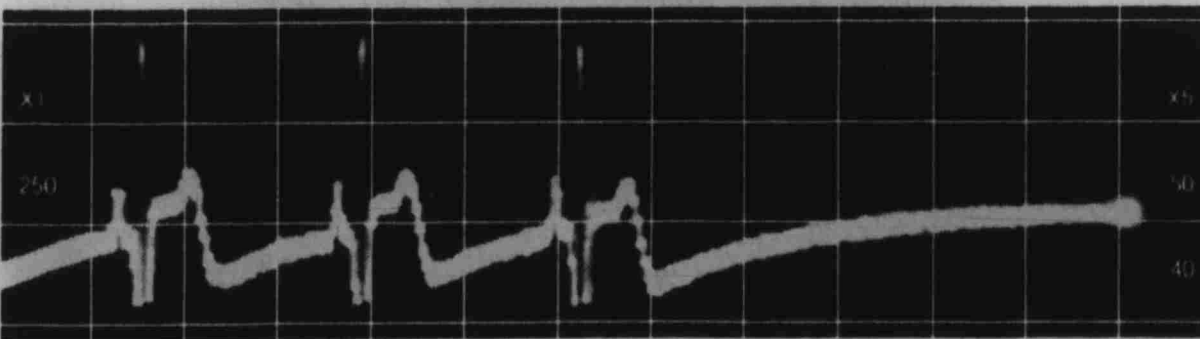


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Words of Wisdom

In this wonderful mosaic of life there is gladness, there is strife; there are winners, there are losers; there are takers, there are users; so if you find someone honest and true, keep that person close to you. An injury done to another is a greater injury done to one's self. A wise man makes his own decisions, an ignorant man follows public opinion. A tree is known by its fruit; a man by his deeds. Always to trust is wrong, as is always to distrust. A person cannot be antagonized and influenced at the same time.

Would You Believe.....

A very big camel can hold more water than some cars can hold gasoline. That is why the camel can go for many days without having to drink. Americans send about 4 billion cards a year, for an average of 20 cards per person. Alexander the Great's teacher was Aristotle. Baby mosquitoes are not babies for very long. They grow very fast. A mosquito is full grown in seven days. Amman, capital of Jordan, is one of the world's oldest cities. For many centuries it was known by the name Philadelphia. Americans lead the world in headache suffering, according to a medical study. A single flash of lightning has been estimated to carry a charge of 100 million volts.

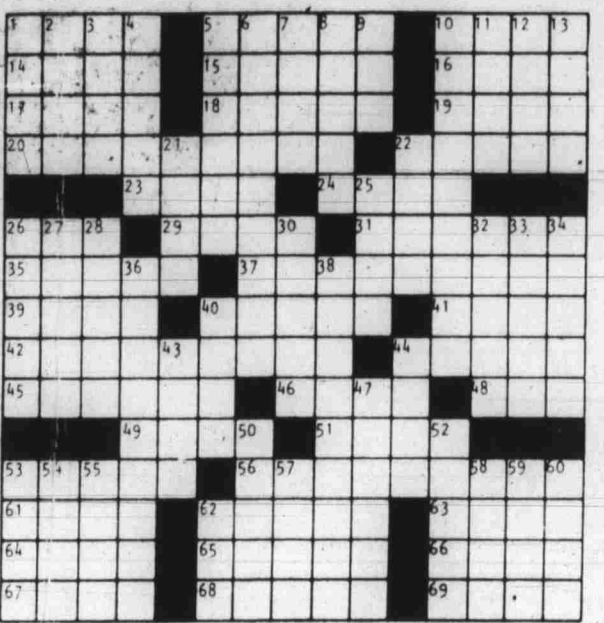
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This Week's Answer: COMPONENTS

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TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS
1. No Holdin' Back, Randy Travis, Warner Bros.
2. Killin' Time, Clint Black, RCA
3. Simple Man, The Charlie Daniels Band, Epic
4. Pickin' On Nashville, The Kentucky Headhunters, Mercury
5. White Limozeen, Dolly Parton, Columbia
6. Leave The Lights On, Lorrie Morgan, RCA
7. Reba Live, Reba McEntire, MCA
8. Garth Brooks, Garth Brooks, Capitol
9. The Boys Are Back, Sawyer Brown, Capitol/Curb
10. Just Lookin' for a Hit, Dwight Yoakam, Reprise

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Feelin' Fit!

Birth Control Update: A new system called Norplant, consisting of six tiny, flexible implants, could prevent pregnancy for up to five years. The FDA recently gave a nod, and it could become available as early as late 1990.

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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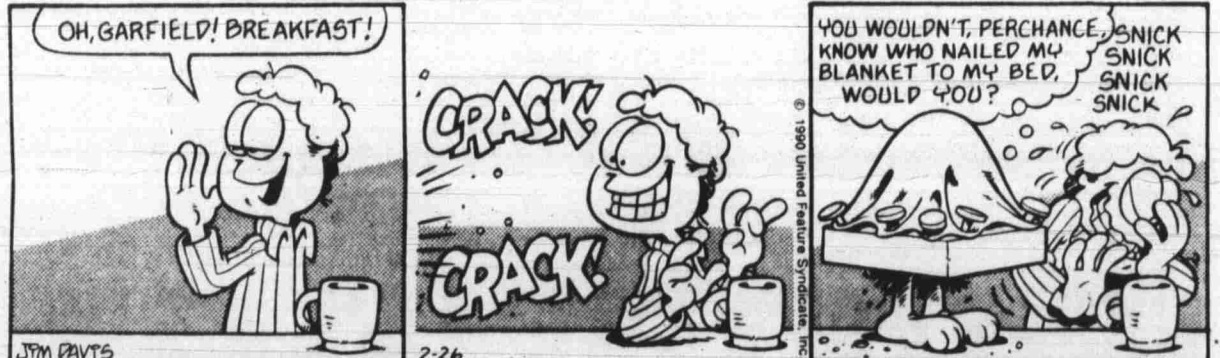
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Military News

Air Force offers nurse anesthetist scholarships

Nursing education costs are skyrocketing. Fewer people are pursuing nursing as a career. There's a national nursing shortage.

The result—competition for qualified nurses is fierce. That's why the United States Air Force has approved new incentives to attract nurses.

"One is the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program for nurse anesthetist," said Lt. Col. Susan J. F. Barbi, chief, Nurse Recruiting Division at Headquarters Recruiting Service, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. "Nurse anesthetists are probably the most difficult of all the nurse specialties to recruit. We had to have something to make us more competitive with the civilian sector—We believe the scholarship program will help," she said. "It pays full tuition and fees, books and supply items and a \$700-a-month stipend."

Candidates who are qualified and selected for the scholarship program will be expected to follow a curriculum leading to a master's degree. Applicants must be currently enrolled or accepted to an accredited graduate nurse anesthesia program. Undergraduate grade point average, past work experience and extracurricular activities are important factors in a person's selection. For those selected and who complete the program, exciting opportunities await as officers in the United States Air Force. "New nurse anesthetists will have the chance to work in some of the most up-to-date hospitals in the world," said Lt. Col. Barbi. "The medical facilities range in size from 25 to 1,000 beds and have the latest technologies."

Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, is

the largest. It's the only medical facility in the military which has a bone marrow transplant capability.

Air Force nursing offers early opportunity for leadership and responsibility. Nurses also enjoy a variety of entitlements—medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, a noncontributory retirement plan and the chance for exciting travel. Assignment are available at hospitals world-wide, including Japan, Germany and England, to name a few.

To learn more about the nurse anesthetist scholarship program or other nursing opportunities in the Air Force, contact Lt. Col. Barbi at Headquarters, USAF Recruiting Service, Directorate of Health Professions, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. 78150-5421, or call 1-800-531-5980.

Jerry J. Taylor

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jerry J. Taylor, a 1969 graduate of Basic High School of Henderson, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1969.

Christopher A. Bakke

Pvt. Christopher A. Bakke has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Erik F. Whiteman

Navy Seaman Recruit Erik F. Whiteman, son of Randy A. and Suzy Whiteman of Henderson, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Whiteman's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Whiteman's studies included seamanship, close order drill,

Kurt F. Neubauer

Air Force Capt. Kurt F. Neubauer has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base.

He is an instructor pilot with the U.S. Air Force Fighter Weapons School.

Neubauer is the son of John W. Neubauer of Arlington, Va., and Barbara R. Helman of Annandale, Va.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Don L. and Billie James of Henderson.

The captain is a 1877 graduate of Springbrook High School, Silver Springs, Md., and a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thomas W. Maretich

Pvt. 1st Class Thomas W. Maretich, son of Thomas A. and Mary J. Maretich of Henderson, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas.

The Achievement medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

He is a portable air defense system crewmember with the 5th Air Defense Artillery.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School.

Stephen M. Cook

Pvt. Stephen M. Cook has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Charles F. Cook of Henderson.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Rancho High School in North Las Vegas.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Bakke is the son of Howard and Shirley M. Bakke of Henderson.

naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Chaparral High School in Las Vegas, he joined the Navy in July.

Stewart D. Crosland

Marine Lance Cpl. Stewart D. Crosland, son of Carrie E. Gibson of Henderson, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Crosland received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps.

David J. Freeman

Marine Pfc. David J. Freeman, son of Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Freeman of Boulder City, has completed the Marine Corps' School of Infantry.

During the course conducted at the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine Corps Base, Freeman received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1988 graduate of Western High School, Las Vegas, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in January 1989.

Rob A. Miller

Marine Lance Cpl. Rob A. Miller, son of Ray A. Miller Sr. of Boulder, NV, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.



Stephen M. Cook

David W. Schneider

Navy Lt. j.g. David W. Schneider, son of Franklin D. and Mabel A. Schneider of Henderson, recently reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-35, North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego.

A 1979 graduate of Tehachapi, Calif., High School, and a 1984 graduate of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

Ricky A. Perry

He is currently serving with First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1986 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Rupert, Idaho, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1986.

Timothy J. Connolly

Ricky A. Perry, son of Vernon R. and Lila J. Perry of Scottsdale, Ariz., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Marine Pfc. Timothy J. Connolly, of Henderson, a 1989 graduate of Basic High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Connolly was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.



Robert W. S. Mayo

Robert W.S. Mayo

Pvt. Robert W.S. Mayo has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Mayo is the son of Marvin E. and Mary C. Mayo of Henderson.

He is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School.

James R. Wasmund

Spec. James R. Wasmund recently joined forces with some 1,300 other soldiers from the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and civilian crews in battling forest fires raging out of control in the great Northwest.

More than 84,000 acres of forest in and around Baker County, Ore., suffered extensive fire damage.

Wasmund is the son of Ronald L. and Diane L. Wasmund of Spencer, Iowa.

His wife, Heidi, is the daughter of Dennis and Beverly Van Eman of Henderson.

Royce R. Cook

He is a 1987 graduate of Spencer High School.

Michael L. Jorgensen

Training Command, San Diego.

During Cook's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Cook's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete the course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Boulder City High School, he joined the Navy in August.

He graduated in 1968 from Coronado High School, Scottsdale, and received a master's degree in 1979 from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Eric F. Ott

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric F. Ott, son of retired Marine Corps Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Ott of Henderson, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the five-week course at the Memphis Naval Air Station's Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn., Ott received introductory instructions on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. His studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. He also studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation

Local officer attends confab

Jerry E. Shiles of Henderson, presently assigned to the 7th ARCOM in Heidelberg, West Germany, recently joined representatives of every state, the District of Columbia and Europe at the Reserve Officers Association's annual Mid-Winter Conference in Washington.

More than 2,000 were present at the Washington Hilton hotel when Sen. Robert C. Byrd, president pro tem of the U.S. Senate, was honored at the ROA banquet and presented its Minuteman of the Year award for his contributions to national security.

Shiles, a major in the Army Reserve, assisted in making decisions about the 120,000-member ROA programs, projects and positions and discussed legislative strategies related to national defense and security.

Opening speech for the opening of the three days was given by Army Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A Defense Education luncheon heard Paul M. Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation.

More than 2,000 attended the

conference and an additional 4,000 visited the 60-exhibit military exposition related to it in the exhibition hall of the Washington Hilton hotel.

Joseph A. Blatnik

Pvt. Joseph A. Blatnik has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Blatnik is the son of Janet M. and Stanley E. Martoinez of Henderson.

He is a 1988 graduate of Basic High School.

Thomas C. Powell

Marine Cpl. Thomas C. Powell, son of Gerald and Julia Powell of 208 Elm, Henderson, was recently commended while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Powell was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

Scott A. Monticelli

Scott A. Monticelli recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided training

in leadership and helicopter flying techniques as well as instrument flying.

The warrant officer is the son of Robert L. and Geri Monticelli of Henderson.

He graduated from Chatsworth High School, Calif., in 1979, and received an associate degree in 1987 from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Miami.

Robert D. Archer

Air Force Senior Airman Robert D. Archer has arrived for duty in Japan.

Archer is an avionics systems specialist with the 432nd Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is the son of Sara A. Carter of Hope, Ind., and Ken Archer of Bloomington, Ind.

His wife, Robyn, is the daughter of Bill and Linda Ihde of Henderson.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Hauser High School, Hope, Ind.

Benjamin F. Romero

Army Sgt. Benjamin F. Romero has been named non-commissioned officer of the quarter at Fort Pickett, Va.

Romero is a military police specialist with Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Pickett, Va.

He is the son of Louise J. and Fidel Romero of Las Vegas.

His wife, Jeannine, is the daughter of Myron and Jeannie Shepherd of Henderson.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Basic High School.

Donald L. Hall

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Marine Pvt. Donald L. Hall, a resident of Boulder City, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Hall was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Boulder City High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in August 1989.



Eric F. Ott

of aircraft ground handling equipment.

A 1988 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTION OF WELLS STREET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of a portion of Wells Street.

THE PETITIONERS, Harry and FoFo Christian have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday March 20, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held February 6, 1990.

DATED this 6th day of February, 1990 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS March 1, 1990 & March 8, 1990.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink,
 CMC, CITY CLERK
 H—Mar. 1, 8, 1990

CHRISTIAN
 REQUEST FOR PARTIAL VACATION OF WELLS STREET
 VAC-1-88

**RIGHT HERE!
 RIGHT NOW!
 Want Ads
 Power punches
 in small packages**

1881
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LEGAL NOTICE
VACATION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY
PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 35 AND 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST AND SECTIONS 1 AND 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH RANGE 61 EAST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 35 AND 36, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 61 EAST AND SECTIONS 1 AND 2, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH RANGE 61 EAST.

THE PETITIONERS, COSMOS WORLD OF NEVADA have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson is satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above-described right-of-way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held February 20, 1990.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 1990 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS March 1 and 8, 1990.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC, CITY CLERK
 H—Mar. 1, 8, 1990

COSMO WORLD OF NEVADA
 VACATION REQUEST OF VARIOUS ROADS & EASEMENTS
 VAC-2-88

LEGAL NOTICE
 1966 20' Arenacraft NV0492BG, tandem axel trailer to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanics lien. Known owner as George B. Covington III, 310 N 16th St., Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Notice is hereby given that I A & M Marine, Inc. will sell above mentioned property on March 3rd, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. at A & M Marine, Inc., 1630 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, Nevada 89005. We reserve the right to bid.
 B—Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nevada Business Services, Administrative Entity and Grant Recipient for the Southern Nevada Service Delivery Area under the Job Training Partnership Act, will submit its Job Training Plan on April 11, 1990 to the Governor of the State of Nevada in care of the State Job Training Office.

The Job Training Plan will describe employment and training and job placement services to be provided to eligible residents of the Service Delivery Area (Clark, Lincoln, Nye and Esmeralda Counties) during Program Years 1990-91 (July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1992).

Services to be provided include, but are not limited to: On-the-Job Training, Individual Referral Classroom Training, Customized Training, Work Experience and Exemplary Youth Programs. No less than 38% of Title IIA funds will be utilized for services to youth. No more than 15% of Title IIA funds will be utilized for participant support. No less than 50% of the Title III funds will be utilized for retraining services. Special job training efforts will be implemented for youth parents, school dropouts, the handicapped, and welfare recipients.

The complete Job Training Plan for PY '90-91 may be examined at the following locations after April 11, 1990:

Distribution of Funds - Program Year '90

	Title IIA Year Round Program	Title IIB Summer Youth	Title IIA 3% Older Workers Program	Title III Dislocated Workers
Allocation	\$3,121,374	\$1,561,260	\$108,866	\$285,393
Admin. 15% Program & Operations	\$468,206	\$234,189	\$16,330	\$42,809
	\$2,653,168	\$1,327,071	\$92,536	\$242,584

NEVADA BUSINESS SERVICES OFFICES:
 922 West Owens, Las Vegas 647-7600
 117 Water Street, Henderson 365-0063
 Station House Mall Complex, Tonopah 482-6038
 100 Depot Avenue, Caliente 726-3154

PUBLIC LIBRARIES:
 1401 E. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas 733-7810
 Boulder City 293-1281 Beatty 553-2257
 Pahump 737-9730 Goldfield 483-3236
 Searchlight 297-1442 Babbs 285-2686
 Mesquite 346-5244 Picoche 962-5244

Persons wishing to comment on the Job Training Plan for the Southern Nevada Service Delivery Area may do so in writing within thirty days from April 11, 1990.

H—March 1, 1990

SNAP TOW
 1239 N. BOULDER HWY.
 HENDERSON NV 89015
 564-1180

The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Public Auction on March 20, 1990 at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy., Henderson Nevada at 10:00 AM. Vehicles are sold AS IS, and NO warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied. SNAP tow reserves the right to set minimum bid and/or bid on the vehicles.

YR MAKE MODEL	VIN #	R/O & L/O	Open Bid
85 Cadillac 4DR	1G66D698XF4313137	Lois J. Turmon	\$455.00
86 Mercury Lynx	2MEBP891FB625713	UNKNOWN	1,718.45
78 Dodge Omni	ZL44A8D243310	UNKNOWN	351.75
82 Suzuki Moped	J51FZ11A0G3106805	UNKNOWN	549.30
81 Pontiac 2 DR.	1G2AP37N1BP584488	r/o Arthur or Maureen Sipple /o Valley Bank of Nevada	791.75
83 Olds, Firenza	1G3AC6901DK311058	/o Linda & Patrick Guarino /o Las Vegas Auto Truck Salvage	300.00
75 Ford Granada	5W82L262040	Richard Grant	393.75
76 Chev. Camaro	1S87L6N557101	r/o Sandra & Richard Hadland	1,212.00
73 Merc. 2DR.	3H16N552278	James Higgins	776.90
72 Buick Skylark	4D37H2Z112583	UNKNOWN	363.00
88 Kawasaki M/C(EX500)	JKAEXV1XJA011924	UNKNOWN	840.00
82 Yamaha M/C(XT200J)	J1YA15AWACA005112	UNKNOWN	302.25
78 Kawasaki M/C(KZ400)	K4078336	Ruben Bastidos	454.50
79 Pontiac Sunbird	2E27V97536258	James Mountain	357.00
71 Toyota Corona	RT93018282	Lance & Jodi Geddie	351.75
72 Toyota Corona	RT73010122	Mazie Wise	351.75
80 Audi 4000	81A009585	Nancy Catherine Williams	351.75
75 Cadillac Eldo.	6L47S5Q497996	UNKNOWN	321.00
75 Dodge Dart	LL29C5G201875	George Blackburn	303.00
80 Olds, Cutlass	3G69AAR454553	/o Ka Ho Cho /o GMAC	321.00
78 Olds, "98"	3X69K8M156463	r/o Billy Clark & Frank Norman /o Allstate Enterprises Inc.	321.00
76 Ford Mustang	6F02Y101021	r/o Bonnie Lee Gray /o NorthTown Motors	339.75
81 Buick Skylark	1G4AB695XBW147115	r/o Thomas Jordan /o Oklahoma Sooner Motors	339.75
66 Dodge Van	2082064893	Lloyd Edwards	429.00
71 Pontiac Gran Prix	276571A119357	UNKNOWN	339.75
82 Olds, "98"	1G3AW69N9CM159942	r/o Dennis or Dianne Moore /o American Law Enforcement CU	321.00

H—Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1990

Notice is hereby given that I, Park Plaza, will sell the contents of storage unit E-11 to satisfy a storage lien. Gen. Northrup, 1305 Arizona St., Boulder City, N.V., 89005. Auction will be held at 10 A.M. at Park Plaza, 1553 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, N.V. on Monday, March 19, 1990. Park Plaza reserves the right to bid. This sale is subject to cancellation in the event all monies are paid prior to this date.
 B—Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 960
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY NEVADA

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 6, "FIRE REGULATIONS" OF THE CITY CODE. BILL NO. 960 was first introduced by Councilman Pilgrim and read by title on February 13, 1990, and set for Council consideration on February 27, 1990. The ordinance will amend Title 6, "Fire Regulations," of the City Code, to adopt the 1988 National Fire Code, and to repeal or amend certain sections of Chapter 6-1; and other matters properly relating thereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a typed copy of the ordinance is available for inspection by all interested parties in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada. The ordinance will become effective March 21, 1990. Motion to adopt the ordinance was made by Councilman FERRARO, seconded by Councilman PILGRIM, and approved by the following vote:
 AYE: 5
 NAY:
 ABSENT:
 B—March 1, 1990

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
 The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the sale of the following:
 One (1) 1968 Howe Fire Engine MINIMUM BID \$16,000.00.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on April 26, 1990, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

(s) Robert E. Boyer
 Finance Director

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 B—March 1, 1990

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
 The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the sale of the following:
 Eleven (11) Tons Turf Grass Fertilizer 22-8-8
 Four (4) Tons Turf Grass Fertilizer 20-10-15

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on March 22, 1990, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

(s) Robert E. Boyer
 Finance Director

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LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that I, M&M Storage, 1598 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV., will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens.

This sale subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies are paid & goods removed.

Unit #9-Jim Shannon; 1003 El Camino, Boulder City, NV. 89005.
 Unit #25-Jim Shannon; 1003 El Camino, Boulder City, NV. 89005.

We reserve the right to bid. Sale to be held at M&M Storage, 1598 Foothill Dr., Boulder City, NV., Thursday, March 5, 1990 at 11:00 A.M.
 B—February 15, 22, March 1, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that I, Store-Your-Stuff Storage, 488 W. Victory Rd., Henderson, Nev. 89015, will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens. This sale subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies are paid & goods removed.

UNIT #92-Robert Sullivan; 601 Cabrillo Terrace, No. 108, Henderson, NV. 89015.
 UNIT #56-Reta Paulson; 386 Jann Dr., Henderson, NV. 89015.

We reserve the right to bid. Sale to be held at Store-Your-Stuff, 488 W. Victory, Henderson, NV. 89015, Friday, March 6, 1990 at 10:00 A.M.
 H—February 15, 22, March 1, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 754**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 BY ADDING THERETO A CA—AUTO MALL COMMERCIAL ZONING CLASSIFICATION, AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held March 13, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street, Henderson. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 13th day of March, 1990, and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 27th day of February 1990, and published March 1, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.

DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
 H—March 1, 1990

NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson, will hold a public hearing on March 20, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider a proposed additional element in the Comprehensive Plan entitled "Parks and Recreation Plan".

ALL INTERESTED persons may appear before the City Council, to object or express approval of the proposed Comprehensive Plan Additional Element, or may prior to the public hearing, file with the City Clerk written objection thereto or approval thereof.

BY ORDER of the City Council on the 20th day of February, 1990.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
 CMC, CITY CLERK
 H—Mar. 1, 1990

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
 The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
 One (1) 1990 new and unused truck consisting of a cab and chassis with a 2200 gallon water tank installed with all exterior running lights.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Finance Department, City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Sealed bids for such will be received at the office of the Finance Director until 2:30 P.M. on March 15, 1990, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.

Boulder City retains the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.

(s) Robert E. Boyer
 Finance Director

Published:
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 March 1, 1990
 B—March 1, 1990

District Court
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA
ROGER MALABAD
 Plaintiff,
 —vs—
HELEN R. MALABAD
 Defendant.
 Case No. D122776
 Dept. No. XIII
 Docket No. G
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:
 a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.
 b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

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

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

Issued at direction of:
EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 2305 Las Vegas Blvd., S.
 Las Vegas, NV 89104
 Nevada Bar #1946

LORETTA BOWMAN,
 CLERK OF COURT
 By: LINDA DALTON
 DEPUTY CLERK
 DATE JAN 08 1990
 DISTRICT COURT SEAL
 County Courthouse
 200 South Third Street
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
 H—Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1990

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY,
NEVADA
 Case No. A281263
 Dept. No. IV
 Docket NO. C
SANDRA O'HARE,
 Plaintiff,
 —vs—
TRAVIS WILLIAMS, Individually; and **WILLIAMS COMMUNICATIONS INTERNATIONAL,** a Nevada Corporation,
 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 A SUIT TO COLLECT MONEY OWING BY DEFENDANTS TO THE PLAINTIFF.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:
 a. File with the Clerk of this Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the rules of the Court.
 b. Serve a copy of your response upon the attorney whose name and address is shown below.

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

Issued at direction of:
 (s) L. Earl Hawley
 L. EARL HAWLEY
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 815 So. Fourth St.
 Las Vegas, NV 89101
LORETTA BOWMAN,
 CLERK OF COURT
 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
 By: LOUELLA MYERS
 DEPUTY CLERK
 FEB. 02 1990
 County Courthouse
 200 South Third Street
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
 H—Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990

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TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS A SUIT TO COLLECT MONEY OWING BY DEFENDANTS TO THE PLAINTIFF.

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:
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Issued at direction of:
 (s) L. Earl Hawley
 L. EARL HAWLEY
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 815 So. Fourth St.
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TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS A SUIT TO COLLECT MONEY OWING BY DEFENDANTS TO THE PLAINTIFF.

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:
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Issued at direction of:
 (s) L. Earl Hawley
 L. EARL HAWLEY
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KEEPING FIT</

You & Your Child

by Eileen Adams

Taking Baby On A Trip

Once things get settled after the joy of bringing your new baby into the world, new parents often get the urge to get away somewhere — but they want to bring Junior. Of course this will pose problems you've never had to handle, but they're really not that difficult. In fact you'd be surprised to learn just how portable babies are!

The environment of an airliner cabin is just fine for your child. Healthy newborns can fly as soon as they're released from the hospital. It comes as a surprise to many that the low cabin oxygen presents no problem for the baby.

One problem, however, is the ear pressure. Infants and children are especially prone to ear problems. Give infants bottles of milk or water during ascent and descent. On long flights, offer bottles frequently to prevent hydration.

Air travel for children with frequent ear infections may be less of a hazard than previously believed, according to Clinical Pediatrics. Children who are being treated

for ear infections but who no longer have pain virtually never experience pain during the flight nor have a worsening of their condition because of flying.

For your own protection it's a good idea not to hold hot drinks while holding a small child. Also tell your travel companions to do the same; sudden movements by children can result in spills and burns. For child safety, don't give children hard candies or lollipops. It's a rare occurrence, but there have been times when turbulence has caused choking.

Some airlines will insist you strap small children into your seat belt, others say you must hold them on you lap without strapping them in. All agree that safest is an approved restraint device strapped into a separate seat. Some car seats are approved for this purpose. Most airlines do not provide devices, but you can call ahead to check. However, using a child's seat restraint device costs a full fare or regular child's fare.

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YARD SALE: 405 Daffodil Dr. Sat. & Sun Mar 3 & 4, 8-5 pm.

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PET CORNER

Sheba is a beautiful, very intelligent 10-year-old German shepherd. But her owner is concerned she may have to be put to sleep. Sheba's owner says the dog is alert and happy, eats well, appears to have no pain or paralysis, but for some unknown reason she cannot stand or walk with her hind quarters. She has no trouble with bowels or urination and can kick with her back legs.

In all probability what is being described is a tragic condition primarily german to German shepherds. This sorry condition is called "degenerative myelopathy." What it involves is a gradual loss of function of the spinal chord. This degeneration starts at the back and slowly but progressively works up to the front end. The initial symptoms are weakness and wobbling on the hind legs.

However, there are other things which can cause similar problems. They include hip dysplasia or other causes of arthritis in the hips or lower spine, or tumors that put pressure on the spinal chord. But from the description, added to the fact that Sheba is a German shepherd, it appears it is degenerative myelopathy.

Sheba needs to see a veterinarian and have some tests done just to rule out the other possible causes listed above.

However, since the owner obviously doesn't want to part with Sheba there is device called a K-9 Kart which is a kind of wheelchair for dogs. Although some people probably think this is going overboard for the dog and that it's unnatural, some dogs have been extremely happy using such. This wheelchair looks much like the cart that trotting horses pull. Its two wheels support a kind of crutch that goes under the back legs and they are rigged in such a way that the dog can use its front legs to get up and move around and pull itself. And with the back legs cushioned in this little cart the dog can trot about quite happily. Also, because of this wheeled mobility, it will not soil itself. So, despite the fact that Sheba's prognosis is poor and that her condition will unquestionably get worse, if Sheba's owner wants to hold onto her as long as possible, then she should ask the vet about purchasing one of these carts.

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