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Two of four fires attributed to fireworks

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Fireworks caused at least two fires in Henderson during Fourth of July celebrations, but details of further incidents were unavailable as of holiday presstime this morning.

The fires, one on Sunset Road and one on Jefferson, were both on open land, according to the Henderson Fire Department.

An afternoon blaze near Lake Mead Drive and Pecos Road

shortly before 2:30 p.m. Wednesday was not suspected to be related to fireworks, according to the HFD. In that incident, firefighters extinguished flames from piles of palm and grass clippings left in a desert area.

In an unrelated incident, a 19-foot travel trailer housed at Desert Sands RV Park was gutted by a Monday morning fire believed to have been started by a smoldering cigarette, according to HFD reports.

A 1968 Yellowstone travel trailer was fully involved in flames when firefighters arrived around 11 a.m.

"The fire appeared to have started in a paper sack that was being used for a trash can," an HFD report stated. It said the sack, located on the floor between the shower door and drawers under the refrigerator, was apparently ignited by a cigarette.

Damage was listed at \$5,000.



PRO-HOOPS POOLSIDE PARTY AT GV ATHLETIC CLUB—Among those attending the Pro-hoops Golf Tournament poolside party at Green Valley Athletic Club Friday are Parvine Jacobs, Nevada Governor Bob Miller, Las Vegas Sun Publisher Brian Greenspun, Dr. Ted Jacobs and UNLV alumni basketball star, Reggie Theus. Photo by Jon Dize

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

Oh, how those cheers turned to tears before the end of June.

All of the cheering, giggling and back-slapping you heard early in the month of June was the media displaying glee with the Supreme Court's willingness to extend our right of free speech to include the right to burn the American flag. Somehow or another, the Supremes interpret the freedom of speech to include the use of matches and the First Amendment isn't restricted to speaking, writing, drawing, making faces, etc.

Yes, 98 percent of the media was cheering and in many articles were belittling those who are so old-fashioned as to believe it is wrong to burn our country's symbol or even suggest that burning it was not a matter of free speech but one of conduct or in this case, misconduct. The members of Congress who dared to suggest an amendment to outlaw the flag burning approved by the Supreme Court have been chastised by columnists from the New York Times to the Los Angeles Times and back into publications such as the Las Vegas Review-Journal and the Las Vegas Sun.

Hundreds of writers, while in the state of euphoria caused by the flag-burning approval, beat up on politicians who they believe wrap themselves in the flag

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Council supports effort to secure more water, approves purchase of 911 emergency equipment

By Howard B. Pearson
News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting, City Council unanimously approved a resolution to support efforts by the Las Vegas Valley Water District to obtain additional water on behalf of the Clark County municipalities and governmental agencies.

The natural growth of population in Clark County could limit the supply of water in future years unless additional water sources are secured now, officials said.

Now that the resolution is approved, the City of Henderson will join other Southern Nevada communities that are participating in a regional effort to study the water resource situation and begin to secure additional water to meet the future demands of the area.

The resolution provides support from the City of Henderson to the Las Vegas Valley Water District to make applications to acquire unappropriated water from Clark, Lincoln, Nye and White Pine Counties on behalf of the Clark County municipalities and governmental agencies.

The interests and concerns of Lincoln, Nye, and White Pine Counties must also be considered in the allocation process to ensure that the vital interests of those counties are not adversely affected, officials said.

Based on future growth predictions, the present supply of water will not be sufficient, even with conservation, to meet future growth requirements in Clark County unless the additional waters can be secured, experts have noted.

Also in a consent agenda vote, the council approved the purchase of the new 911 communication center equipment for the Police Department.

The old equipment is obsolete and will not allow for expansion without considerable expense. The new equip-

ment can be purchased and installed for less than it would cost to expand the existing equipment, said police Lt. Tom W. Thompson.

Cost for the new equipment is estimated at more than \$21,000.

In other city business, the

council approved an architectural review for a newly proposed sports center, restrooms and concession stand for the Burkholder Park, 645 W. Victory Road, southwest of

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County passes water conservation laws; no immediate effect on Henderson area

By Robert Grove Fisher
Managing Editor

Two water conservation ordinances were passed by the Clark County Commission on Tuesday, but local officials indicated that they would have no immediate effect on Henderson.

One of the new laws required more efficient plumbing in all new construction; the other makes it a misdemeanor to waste water.

Phil Speight, Henderson city manager, said today that "The county ordinances will have no immediate effect in Henderson.

The city is presently working on a number of ordinances that will address conservation-type issues."

Asked if the projected Henderson would roughly

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Victim in critical condition

Henderson man arrested for shooting wife's ex-boyfriend



SHOOTING SUSPECT—Robert Owen Bird, 19, is escorted to a police squad car by HPD Officer Lance Gibson, partially

obstructed. Bird was arrested in the shooting of his wife's ex-boyfriend on Tuesday.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

A 19-year-old man was in Henderson Jail today, charged with battery with a deadly weapon while his alleged victim remained in critical condition at University Medical Center.

Arturo Paez, 20, of Henderson is in the intensive care unit at UMC, according to a hospital spokesperson. Police said he had been shot twice in the chest on Tuesday with a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol.

Robert Owen Bird is being held on \$10,000 bail for charges of battery with a deadly weapon and aiming and pointing a firearm in a threatening

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High Flyers commended during City Council meeting

By Howard B. Pearson
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Mayor Lorna Kesterson officially recognized and praised the High Flyers rope jumping and skipping demonstration team for winning the World Championship and bringing recognition to the City of Henderson.

At City Council meeting, the Mayor invited all the members of the High Flyers and the parents to the council meeting and awarded a special recognition plaque.

Erin Muth, head coach and physical education instructor at Fay Galloway Elementary School, accepted the plaque for the team. Muth praised the group, saying it was the best group of youngsters with whom she has ever had the privilege of working.

The demonstration team was formed some six years ago and has grown considerably in both stature and reputation. The team competed in the World Championships for rope-



Erin Muth, left, and members of her High Flyers rope-jumping team listen as Mayor Lorna Kesterson, background, at microphone reads a plaque commending the group for their recent championship showing.

Photo by Howard B. Pearson

jumping and skipping in June at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Awesome Foursome, as they are known, earned the title of World Champions and

the team performed at an outstanding level during competition, officials noted.

Cattlemen to assess forests

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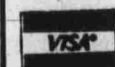

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Dedication of Silver Springs Gymnasium set

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is inviting the public to attend Tuesday's dedication and grand opening of the 1.25-million-dollar Silver Springs Community Center and Gymnasium.

The center, located at 1951 Silver Springs Parkway, was funded through the passage of the 1988 General Park Improvement Bond.

The gym and Community Center includes a 15,000-square foot area and is adjacent to the existing recreational complex. The new facility offers a gymnasium, three meeting rooms and a weight room. Planned activities include: basketball, volleyball, aerobics, arts and crafts, dancing and special interest classes.

The Silver Springs gymnasium dedication will start at 5 p.m. with refreshments and open tours of the facility. Local City officials will be on hand for ribbon-cutting ceremonies, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

After the ceremony, a group of youngsters will display their basketball skills. Local co-ed volleyball teams will compete after the basketball exhibition.

So Kil Lee and his karate class will perform a karate demonstration, incorporating beginning and advanced karate techniques. At 8 p.m., an aerobic dance class will lead a workout. Other planned activities include a video display of calligraphy and landscaping performance footage of the Sunshine

Generation Youth Performance Group.

Representatives from KVVU-TV will also register kids for the Fox Five Kids Club. In addition, the music of the Frank Fabilo Quartet, sponsored by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local No. 369, will entertain throughout the grand opening dedication.

For more information, call HPRD at 565-2063 or the Silver Springs Community Center at 435-3814.

School of Medicine receives \$760,000 gift

A \$760,000 gift presented by the First Interstate Bank's trust department will allow the University of Nevada School of Medicine to realize a dream of planning a building in Las Vegas.

The gift is from the estate of Hazel Stone, widow of renowned stage and film actor Louis Stone. Mrs. Stone lived

in Las Vegas for 24 years before her death in March of 1988.

According to Dean Robert Daugherty, the medical school is in the midst of a strategic plan to guide its development in Las Vegas and to evaluate where it might put a building to house its programs.

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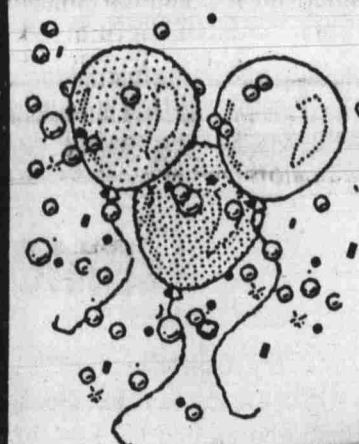
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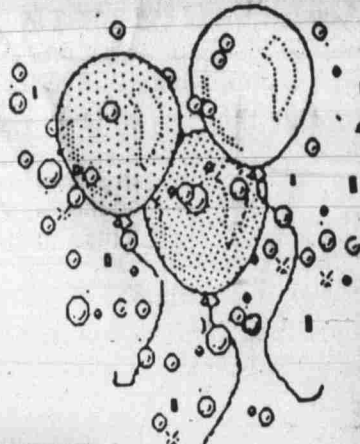
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Freeway extension will help

In the 1930s, during the construction of the Pennsylvania Turnpike — the nation's first true superhighway — there was a hue and cry among the business community there that the road would be bad for business, that travelers would bypass towns that needed them to stop, else the local economies would suffer.

Those fears proved unfounded. Drivers still stopped to buy gas and groceries, have a meal, purchase souvenirs or find a hotel or motel to spend the night. Meanwhile, because through traffic was rerouted around the various communities along the highway's path, traffic was alleviated considerably, especially in older, smaller towns where main thoroughfares were barely two lanes wide.

Since then, the nation has grown a veritable web of superhighways — the Interstate Highway System, which has proven to be a boon in numerous ways. Produce and merchandise can be delivered to their destinations with a minimum of delays. Because stop-and-go traffic is done away with on such roads (except perhaps some freeways in California) fuel consumption is reduced, along with air pollution. And people using the Interstate system still stop where they want to, whether to shop or sightsee.

The latest such superhighway construction, at least locally, will be the U.S. 95 freeway extension, which received final approval last Friday by the state Transportation Board and which is expected to begin construction in the spring of 1991.

The extension is latest part of an ongoing local highway modernization program. Persons who have lived here even a short time will remember taking 45 minutes to drive from Henderson to downtown Las Vegas — a trip that now can be done in 15 minutes or less.

Like its predecessors and counterparts, the extension can be expected to be more of a blessing than a bane. On the other hand, there are a few grumblings that can be heard on the sidelines, mostly from a few commercial firms on Boulder Highway that fear they may lose business.

Granted, they may lose some of the tourist traffic that travels Boulder Highway enroute to and from Las Vegas but, for the most part, it is doubtful that those outlets will really suffer; the bulk of their business really comes from local residents. As for tourist clientele, regulars will still patronize the facilities that gave them the best deal the last time. That's how businesses establish their reputations.

Another thing regarding tourism: If all goes as planned, the Henderson's Boulder Highway Beautification Plan will be completed well in advance of the new freeway extension. Tourists returning this way in later years will more than likely recall the oasis in the desert that Henderson will undoubtedly become with the beautification.

Further, Boulder City commuters who work and do business in Las Vegas will also welcome the freeway extension. Their driving time will be reduced by as much as half an hour or so — and their vehicles will ease traffic congestion in Henderson, particularly at the junction of Boulder Highway and Lake Mead Drive.

For the disgruntled, they should take another long, hard look at the project.

The freeway extension should be cheered, not jeered.

It happened this week 1, 5, 10, 20 and 30 years ago

Flood damages Henderson in 1980

By Nathan Larson
News Staff Writer
1960

After reaching about 40 percent of the registered voters, Henderson police announced July 4 that they had obtained more than 1,400 signatures in favor of a special session of the City Council. The topic at hand was a five percent pay raise for both police and firefighters retroactive to Feb. 1 with a cost-of-living clause added to their contracts. In the six days since the petition drive began, only one percent of the registered voters had refused to sign.

A new casino, which was not named at the time, was slated to be built at the corner of Atomic and Water streets, it was announced July 5. The group of developers that proposed the project was headed by Jim Gunville and included Dan Yost, Gayle Emery, Frank Jansen and Dan Furse. According to the plans, the casino was to have a cocktail lounge, a slot machine room and possibly a restaurant.

1970

A campaign to correct the census for Henderson and other cities in Clark County began July 8. It

was a joint effort between the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the city of Las Vegas and Clark County to make census forms available at every bank branch, savings and loan associations and several public businesses in the county.

1980

What was said to be the worst storm to hit Henderson in 30 years bathed the city with 1.6 inches of rain July 1. Although the only casualty reported by July 2 was a cut scalp, the storm demolished the city. "Looking at the damage I thought half the town had been destroyed," said then-Mayor Lorin Williams.

Power and telephone lines brought down by the 75-mile per hour winds left only citizens band radio open to rescuers. Director of Public Safety Robert Anselmo said, "It caught us totally unprepared. ... The only communication we had initially was with the 911 line, and that got us through to Metro, then [all we had was CB contact]." He said the major need was four-wheel drive vehicles to reach people stranded in mud.

The 1-1/2-hour storm created a wall of water that plowed through

Winnie no winner

By Richard Cohen

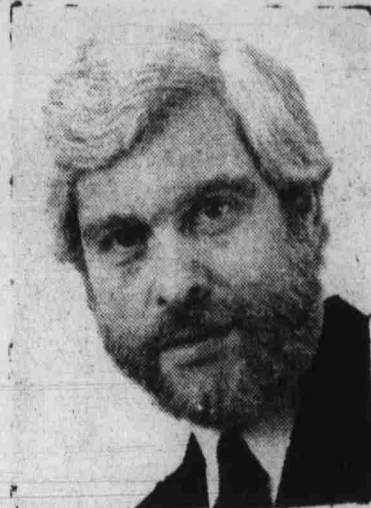
WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela has come to the United States—in triumph, in dignity and, characteristically, in modesty. It's hard offhand to think of another figure who has so captured the public imagination and who, moreover, has lived up to advance billing. In 27 years in jail, the Mandela legend grew and grew and, in freedom, grew some more. The myth of Mandela is exceeded only by the reality.

But Winnie Mandela has also come to the United States. She's a more problematic individual—linked to the murder of a 14-year-old anti-apartheid activist, Stompie Seipei. A court found that he was killed by a member of Mrs. Mandela's security detail, the Mandela United Football Club. One trial witness testified that Mandela had beaten Seipei before he was taken from her house and killed. For that and other reasons—her grandiose lifestyle, for instance—Mrs. Mandela was for a time shunned by other black leaders.

How shall we deal with Winnie Mandela? For most people, the answer seems clear: She's ignored. Specifically, her involvement in the Seipei affair is either not mentioned or rationalized—excused because of her imprisonment, including 491 days of solitary confinement in the early 1970s. Others might cite her husband's long imprisonment—an ordeal for him, but for her as well. But many South African black leaders are not so charitable. To them, Mrs. Mandela is nothing less than a loose cannon.

To my mind Winnie Mandela is more than just the wife of Nelson Mandela. She is evocative of the ethnocentric way many Americans see South Africa. To many of us, South Africa is the functional equivalent of the old American South—racist, rigidly segregated and morally abhorrent. Therefore, the problem is not Winnie Mandela, but the system she has fought for a lifetime.

But to visit South Africa is also to confront the reality of the place—and Mrs. Mandela is a piece of that reality. At the moment, for instance, black South Africans are killing other black South Africans in numbers that exceed Lebanon or Nor-



thern Ireland combined—some 3,500 since 1987. Most of the violence is taking place within the Zulu tribe, but some of it has taken the form of the ghastly "necklacing"—the burning of informers or others. Nelson Mandela and the leadership of the African National Conference were appalled. Not so, Winnie Mandela. "With our matchboxes and necklaces, we shall liberate" South Africa, she said. The ANC told her to shut up.

Americans seem unwilling to deal with such complexities. We tend to view other countries through our own cultural or historical prism. For blacks, that prism has been, and remains, racism. Thus when white South Africans (or blacks, for that matter) express anxiety about the future, their worries are dismissed as racist. Even when some people express doubts about economic sanctions, they are asked which side they are on—that of black South Africans or white racists? Never mind that some South African blacks also oppose sanctions.

The question of which Mandela represents the future of South Africa is not an academic one. We sometimes mistakenly consider a single person characteristic of an entire country. Washington was once dazzled by the shah of Iran, a most reasonable fellow we thought. He was replaced, though, by Khomeini, a most unreasonable fellow. We were charmed by Corazon Aquino, but the Philippines remains as corrupt and poor as ever.

The future course of South Africa may well have been set by government-supported violence that once enforced the apartheid system. Years of racial isolation, repression and poverty have made many black South Africans hard and bitter. It may be understandable that people accustomed to violence named so often the target of it may turn to it themselves, but it is no less tragic.

The United States, especially the black community, was instrumental in isolating South Africa, pressuring it to change its system—telling it over and over again that racism was unacceptable. For those same people to ignore Winnie Mandela and the violence she condones sends a clear, but ominous, signal. It means that whites will be held accountable for violence, but not blacks. And it undercuts the very conciliation efforts of Mandela and other ANC leaders. Already, Mandela's plea to stop the killing among blacks has been ignored.

So what shall we do about Winnie Mandela? The question raised by her presence here sooner or later has to be addressed. Ultimately, the very people who welcome one Mandela may have to repudiate the other.

Capitol Commentary

Gamers keep low profile on Question 6

By Guy Shieler

On the same day that George Bush abandoned his key campaign promise of no new taxes, an imposing group of some 150 Nevada business and trade groups asked the state Supreme Court to keep the teacher-backed petition for a business tax off the November ballot.

George Bush's change of mind (if not heart) may well have a more profound effect on Nevadans than the teachers' petition. But it doesn't deal with peanuts, which the business coalition well knows. So even though the high court said it could not act unless it got the suit on an appeal from the district court, the coalition wants to try to block it legally.

Chances are it can't. Question 6 will probably be on the ballot next election day as planned. If so, the voters, not the courts, will decide whether or not to go along with the 11,000-member Nevada State Education Association's desire to hit up certain Nevada businesses for some \$100 million a year in new taxes.

Needless to say, those businesses don't cotton to that idea one bit. So their coalition of bankers, manufacturers, realtors, builders and the like will conduct one of the loudest and expensive campaigns of this election year to convince the populace to vote it down.

The campaign can be expected to hammer the voters with two basic arguments: (1) the question is unconstitutional and will wind up in years of litigation if it passes; and (2) a corporate tax would seriously hamper the state's all-out drive to lure new businesses to Nevada—and might even lead some already here to leave. Those arguments are heavily bolstered by the bottom-line argument everybody at least understands—they don't want to pay more taxes, period.

But neither do most of the people in Nevada's biggest business of all. Note that only a few of the leaders in the gaming establishment joined the move to keep Question 6 off the ballot. The majority have not made much noise about it, but they think a corporate tax is not too bad an idea.

That seemingly magnanimous attitude did not spring from some sudden burst of concern for education on the part of that community. A bit more pressing on gaming's corporate conscience has been the grinding feeling that it has carried the main tax load long enough.



The strict control system under which it must live gives gaming little bargaining room when it comes to the application of special fees and taxes. It would like to see businesses that operate under fewer restrictions pick up more of the tax tab than they do now. So don't be surprised if that industry mounts some kind of counter-campaign to urge the voters to pass Question 6.

But how badly is this or any other tax increase needed at this time? Despite such serious problems as shortfalls of funding for welfare, the experts in such matters pretty much agree that Nevada's fiscal situation and general economy are in excellent shape.

More important, they feel confident about the future and many signs bear them out. The most phenomenal indication lies in the current boom in gaming, which soars on and on. Tourists flock into this state and construction goes on to handle them even as casino gambling is legalized and lotteries proliferate across the nation.

But instead of dark clouds of disaster on the horizon, Nevada gaming revenues went up a hefty 15.7 percent statewide (18.89 percent in booming Clark County) in the first quarter of 1990 over the same period the year before.

Admittedly, one cloud forms over mining because of the recent drop in gold prices. Yet industry leaders said last week that they see no serious decline in production schedules in the lush gold fields that have brought thousands of workers into rural Nevada. That means the taxes now coming into the state coffers from mining will come close to meeting expectations and forecasts—if the gold price remains high enough for the companies to maintain operations at a profitable level.

Healthy economic situations like that can't help but bring joy to the conservative hearts of Nevada legislators. By long tradition they have regarded taxes in an even less favorable light than do their constituents.

In mid-1990 they should be feeling less pressure than they have felt for years when it comes to tax demands in the next session. Not only do they get reports of more money in the bank than anticipated, but the only really hot, immediate tax item is off of their backs and in the hands of the people in the form of Question 6. How lucky can you get?

But they should not be dancing in the streets just yet. Much can happen in the remaining six months of this year. No one knows what impact the new determination of Congress and the White House to deal realistically, finally, with the deficit will have on the states. Serious cutbacks in federal programs could make life for the 1991 session of the Nevada Legislature miserable after all.

Your Views

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Letters

Court's decision flawed

Editor:
Taxation without representation arrived in the United States on April 18 when the Supreme Court ruled that Federal judges have the power to order higher taxes. These judges now can order tax hikes without the consent of the people, or even against their wishes. Judicial taxation

should not go unchallenged. I urge that the decision be reversed by constitutional amendment.

The fatal flaw in the Court's decision is this: If the people are sovereign, they must be sovereign with respect to taxation, because this is the most basic power of government. Judges who are elected

by no one and who serve for life should not be able to direct new taxes in your community or state.

Taxation by judicial decree cannot be reconciled with American history, the Constitution, or any principles of democratic self-government. Judicial taxation creates power for one person to define a

problem, decree a solution, and raise taxes as needed to pay the bills. For 200 years, such a concentration of power has been unthinkable. Government by decree is abhorrent to American values because it is inherently undemocratic. When Americans lose the right to say yes or no to taxes, they lose the basic power of self-government.

It is argued by those who support the decision that courts must be able to remedy violations of constitutional rights. I agree. But American courts carried out this responsibility for 200 years without wielding the power of taxation. They ordered actions to correct violations. They ordered remedies that required the spending of money. They enforced orders with the power of contempt.

There are two ways to prohibit judicial taxation. One is by a constitutional amendment to bar Federal courts from ordering tax increases, while preserving all their historic powers to dispense justice.

The other option for Congress is to pass a statute to strip the courts of their authority to issue orders of this kind. My principal concern about a statutory remedy is that it cannot decide where the power of taxation is located. The most a statute could do, if upheld by the courts, would be to smother judicial taxation under a procedural blanket. A law might impede a power created by the Supreme Court's reading of the Constitution, but it cannot abolish the power itself. I believe the power of taxation by unelected, life-tenured judges should be abolished. Nonetheless, the Missouri vs. Jenkins school desegregation case, must not stand, in the absence of an amendment, or during its consideration, a statute might be a last resort.

The choice that confronts Congress and the American people is clear to me: Let Jenkins stand and have taxation without representation, or restore the ancient democratic principle that the power of taxation must be close to the people and responsive to their will.

Sen. JOHN C. DANFORTH

Concerned about growth

Editor:
We should all be aware and concerned about the misrepresentation that we've been given about our Green Valley area being a residential community.

The zoning commission should be a buffer to protect residential areas. It should go residential, single-family, condo, apartments, commercial and industrial. That is not being done in the Green Valley area.

The neighborhood is projected as being residential, when in fact, between Sunset and Green Valley Parkway—Green Valley Parkway and Wigwam—there are 10 large

apartment complexes with better than 300 units in each complex. They are either up or are in the planning process to be put up.

The next projected complex goes before the planning commission today. If passed, it then goes before the councilmen on July 17. If passed, the complex will be located south of the railroad track, west of Green Valley Parkway, north of Robindale and east of the end of the Pardee development. The parking spaces and garbage containers for those units will be directly over the backyard walls of the homeowners

on Fairbourne Way. It will cause noise pollution, exhaust fumes and foul odors. The developers of the new complex claim that they are going to give affordable living. One-bedroom units will be \$500 a month; three-bedroom units will be \$800 a month—hardly affordable for an apartment.

Studies by the school district demographers were done with the understanding that the property behind Fairbourne Way was zoned residential. The elementary school children of the proposed complex will be zoned for Nate Mack Elementary School—already filled to capacity.

The Fire and Police Departments are not manned to handle such an influx of people. Noise pollution, air pollution and traffic congestion will affect the entire Green Valley community, resulting in plummeting property values.

The fact that the last environmental impact study was done way back in 1978 shows that the city planners are either not aware or don't care about the situation.

Our city planners, our city commissioners and our councilmen are accountable. They must start reviewing some of this outdated information and replace it with upgraded information.

We already have more than enough apartment complexes and condos in Green Valley, so let's get together and fight back to keep our beautiful Green Valley a residential community.

For more details call the Community Planning and Development Department at 565-2343.

SYLVIA M. BOWMAN
Concerned Green Valley
Home Owners

Were the facts told?

Editor:
One wonders whether the 53,997 Nevada voters whose signatures allowed qualification of the abortion referendum were told the facts by their solicitors.

If approved, future regulation of abortion would be prohibited—not a wise scenario for either voters or elected officials.

Also, the existing law allowing killing of innocent pre-born children would be perpetuated. Yea, that is the law. Approval of the referendum would also continue to permit abortion for convenience or sex selection. Both are hideous reasons.

Anyone who has witnessed an abortion has seen the dreadful maiming and suction of the

unborn baby, a totally hideous action. It's no wonder North Dakota can find not a single doctor among its 1,200 who will terminate an unborn life. The same is true for Canada's Prince Edward Island Province and growing numbers of cities in the U.S., including Henderson, an abortion-free zone.

These doctors do not choose to end innocent lives because of moral convictions and an absence of greed, except for a few, perhaps, from peer pressure.

Very soon now, right thinking shall prevail and America's future generations shall again be given the same blessing of life as has been given us.

ROBERT C. ROOSEN

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brick walls and carried vehicles into ditches. A portion of Lake Mead Drive had buckled and mud clogged various streets and intersections. Boulder Highway to Las Vegas was impassable.

The Salvation Army set up a snack truck for volunteers on the clean-up crew. Boulder City offered help as the Clark County Fire Department sent emergency equipment.

As Williams toured the damage with then-City Manager Robert Campbell he said that it would take time to clean up the city and estimated the damage in the millions of dollars.

1985
The City Council on July 1 authorized the Public Works Department to advertise for bids for the repair of Gibson Road, often referred to as the "worst stretch of road in Henderson." The Council had originally OK'd the improvements on Dec. 19, 1983, but legal problems with the Regional Transportation Commission had postponed the repairs. Residents were to share the \$70,000 cost of flood control improvements along Gibson Road with the Nevada Department of Transportation, while RTC was to pay more than \$900,000 needed to repair the road.

1989
A motion to appeal on local improvement district 818 was filed June 30. With the action, the issue would go to the Nevada Supreme Court, with about one year before a final decision would be made. The homeowners' attorney in the issue, Mark Kemp, said that the appeal was based on the same argument as in the original case; "The city pulled numbers out of the air. The city said it wanted to spend this much money, then said the benefits would be this much more." According to city officials, the allegations were false. Different estimates were caused by different property sizes and improvements, they said.

Illegal fireworks and the unsafe use of legal ones gave local firefighters and police officers a workout the night of July 4. Fourteen brush and trash fires and numerous disturbances occurred due to celebrating the holiday. At least six people were arrested for offenses ranging from obstructing a police officer to using illegal fireworks.

Old Glory's mysterious origins

How did America get its flag?

That question has drawn more and more attention with efforts under way to seek a constitutional amendment to protect the Stars and Stripes from desecration. Frankly, no one knows for sure who designed the first official flag, but there are some good clues.

In January 1776, Gen. George Washington proclaimed the organization of the Continental Army and raised the Continental colors. That red and white-striped flag which incorporated the British Union Jack was the revolting colonies' unofficial symbol until the Continental Congress adopted the 13-star, 13-stripe U.S. national flag on June 14, 1777.

A special committee had been appointed on the very day of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 to prepare a design for the new nation's official seal, and it is possible that plans for creating a national flag may have been initiated at the same time. Not one word, however, appeared about a proposed flag design from the committee.

Also mysterious is why the original phrasing of the flag resolution was changed from "the flag of the United States" to a second version, "the flag of the thirteen United States."

While the flag resolution established the flag's identity, Congress gave credit to no particular person or persons. Scholars tend to scoff at the claim that Betsy Ross designed the first flag, although she did sew some of the first flags.

Ross reportedly was commissioned by a congressional committee to sew the nation's first official Stars and Stripes. And some believe she influenced Congress to abandon the six-pointed star. With a snip of her scissors she reportedly demonstrated how much easier it was to make five-pointed stars. And so five-pointed white stars came to rest on the flag's field of blue.

Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is believed to have been one of several people involved in designing the first flag, or modifying the unofficial Continental colors into the Stars and Stripes.

Still, many historians now feel that Hopkinson probably did originate the design of the first Stars and Stripes in which the 13 stars are in a "staggered" pattern, because it is based on the repetition of a motif of five units.

A "staggered" pattern later would be used sporadically on the flag, whenever the number of stars lent itself to it. And that pattern was revived for the later flags of 49 and 50 stars.

Following the Revolution, the flag remained unchanged for more than 10 years. But a law finally was passed on Jan. 13, 1794, providing for a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes, to become official on May 1, 1795.

That was the flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor the night of Sept. 13-14, 1813, during the War of 1812, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the song that became the U.S. national anthem—the "Star Spangled Banner."

Five years later, the number of stripes was stabilized at 13 and specified that they be horizontal and alternate red and white. It required that when new states entered the Union, one star would be added to the flag on the July 4 following admission.

Despite that law, there were flag changes because only the basic design was spelled out. The stars might be arranged in rows or circles or in the form of a star. The color shades could and did vary greatly.

Unofficially, it became popular in the early 1800s to add a white eagle to the union along with the stars. And during the Civil War, gold stars were more common than white ones.

Finally in 1912, with the stars numbering 48, exact standards of design were set forth by President William Howard Taft. Even more precise specifications were drawn up to define the 49-star flag in 1959 and the 50-star flag in 1960.

Nevertheless, variations will persist. For example, most flags used by private citizens and businesses have a hoist-to-fly ratio of 2:3 or 3:5, although the official proportions are 1:1.98. Variations in the size of the stars and the shade of blue also are found due to different manufacturing methods.

While the design origins of the U.S. flag may never be proved beyond doubt, all who contributed to the design can be immensely proud of what Old Glory has represented for 213 years.

Editor's Note: Jim Haviland served in the U.S. Army at the end of World War II and the Central Intelligence Agency.

VFW Magazine

Boulder Dan & Dipstik Duck

By Ray Collins



Gresko youngsters race at Flagstaff

By Howard B. Pearson
News Staff Writer

Jeremy and Stacia Gresko of Henderson recently traveled to Flagstaff, Ariz., to compete in the National Derby Rallies soap box derby competition.

Jeremy, a successful qualifier for the All American Soap Box Derby last month in Laughlin, now will move on to the National competitions in Akron, Ohio, in August.

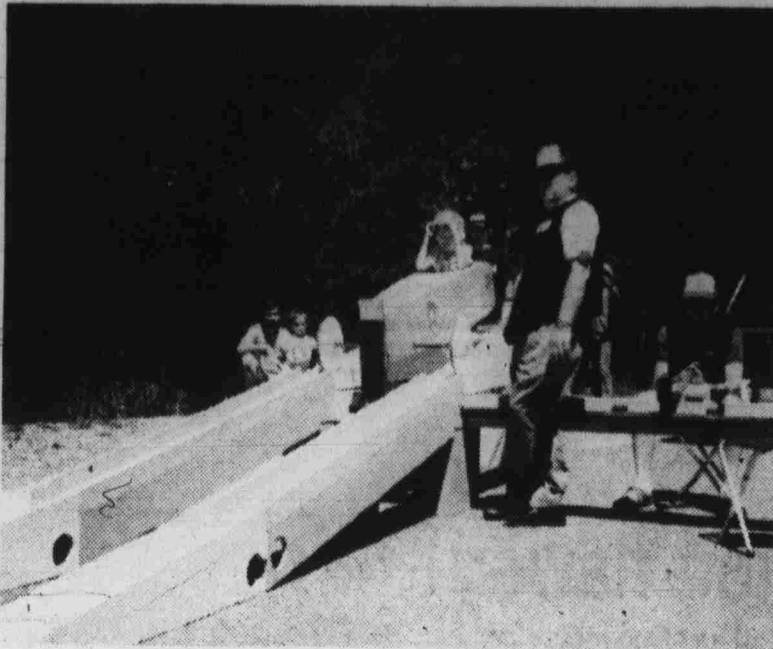
At Flagstaff, Stacia and her derby car won first place. The first-place victory award entitles the winner to be called "Queen of the Hill."

Because of her win at Flagstaff, Stacia also has

qualified to compete, together with her brother, in the NDR Nationals in Fort Wayne, Ind., in August.

Jeremy not only will race with his sister in the NDR competition but will also compete in the All American Competition in Akron.

The Greskos have been asked by the Soap Box Derby organizations to bring craft-type items for fundraisers at the rallies. Anyone who would like to donate such items are urged to call the Greskos at 564-8161. The money raised will be used to purchase trophies and other items for the races, they said.



Stacia Gresko in starter's gate, just prior to final heat and winning the competition at Flagstaff, Ariz.



Jeremy Gresko of Henderson weighs in at the National Derby Rallies in Flagstaff, Ariz.



A PROSPECTIVE BALLFIELD?—A group of local youngsters helps Housing Authority workers clear debris from a vacant lot at Sonoma and Major last week. The children hope to build a playing field at the location, but have run

into opposition from the property owner, who reportedly is concerned about insurance risks at the site.

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GREEN VALLEY NEWS

Minds meet at GVCA board gathering

By David M. Sanchez
Green Valley
Community Association

The board of directors of the Green Valley Community Association held its first meeting on June 26 at the Green Valley Athletic Club. Among the highlights of that meeting, the Board of Directors decided on the priority of issues for the upcoming year.

The first item of business was to accept the resignation of Hugh Anderson as the secretary of the GVCA. Larry Groth was unanimously elected as the new secretary for the association and said he gladly accepted his new role.

The association also voted on dedicating each second Saturday in June to a Beautification Volunteer Day, honoring Raymond Kuntz. The day will be set aside to honor those who have performed community volunteer service and to honor the memory of Raymond Kuntz. The board also voted on the formation of a Green Valley youth organization, which will be chaired by Jim Arrendale with assistance from Matt Miele.

Permanent committees have been established by the GVCA. They are: Membership, and Planning and Zoning.

All other projects and committee work will fall under the jurisdiction of each of those committees. An Environmental Action Committee Task Force was approved, to be headed by Dr. Craig Roles. The task force will be given respon-



sibility for dealing with environmental concerns such as recycling and water conservation.

Bette Beauregard was given the assignment of developing a newsletter for the GVCA in the future. She has had experience with newsletters and will be developing her ideas and presenting them to the board.

A commitment to co-host the annual "Shakespeare in the Park" was made by the GVCA and the board is looking forward to another successful year of Shakespeare.

The Board of Directors unanimously approved a commitment to monitor all Henderson City Council and Planning Commission meetings. It is felt that communication and feedback is necessary in order to pursue the overall goals and objectives of the GVCA.

Anderson was appointed chairperson of the Membership Committee and given the overall responsibility for promoting GVCA membership.

However, to promote future business memberships, Howard Strong was appointed as the business liaison for the Membership Committee. Larry Groth was appointed as liaison with The Southern Nevadans for Sensible Growth.

This writer was given the responsibility of putting together a voter registration drive in the GVCA. It will be reported on at a later time. Jim Frey was given the responsibility of monitoring the beltway proposals and keeping the Board of Directors informed. Doris Femenella is the GVCA liaison with the Advisory Arts Council.

With such activities, the GVCA Board of Directors is well on its way to a successful year and has among its members much leadership and energy. There is a high degree of motivation with the board members. With their support, the GVCA should be able to obtain its major goals this year and to deal with all relevant issues that appear before the organization.

The next Board of Directors meeting will take place at 7 a.m., Wednesday in the board room of the Green Valley Athletic Club. All guests and members are welcome to attend.

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

Grand opening continues strong at Summerhill Estates

The exciting grand opening of the newest and finest residential community in Green Valley—Summerhill Estates by the Schulman Group—continues and homes are selling quickly, spokespersons report.

But while sales at the executive community have been brisk, choice lots are still available, they said, adding that, for three of those lots, buyers can choose which model home they'd like built.

The homes, located in Green Valley, are called the Crystal Series, and each of the four finely-crafted models is named after one of the preeminent crystal makers in the world to convey the style and elegance crafted into every home.

And while the grand opening at Summerhill Estates continues, visitors can sign up to win a valuable crystal prize.

But there are many reasons to visit Summerhill Estates, the prestige community, conveniently located just minutes from quality schools, shopping and recreation, will offer up to five bedrooms and the finest of features.

The models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information, call 361-1849.

Summerhill Estates, with homes priced from the \$180,000s, includes an array of features for an elegant but casual lifestyle. The homes are built on wider-than-average lots—with room enough for swimming pools—and the streets feature landscaped islands.

Designed in the finest Southwestern tradition, the villa homes feature well-lighted, wide-open spaces throughout and detailed styling

for a unique flair. The homes range in size from the Mikasa—with up to four bedrooms and 2,502-square feet—to the Steuben—with up

to five bedrooms and 3,500-square feet.

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SALES TEAM—The husband and wife team of Sherman and Sabine Gill at Century 21 Henderson Realty Inc., 20 Water St., have closed more than \$3.5 million in real estate sales so far this year, company officials have announced. Some of their success may be attributed to the fact that they are on call at 564-2515 or 595-5353 around the clock, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Bryan: Air Force award shows continuing commitment to Nevada

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Bryan said Friday that the awarding by the U.S. Air Force of a \$24 million contract to Ford Aerospace of Nevada "shows a solid commitment to Nellis Air Force Base and the programs operating at Indian Springs, Beatty and Tonopah. "The five-year extension of the operation of the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center Range Complex tells me that Nevada will continue to play a major role in the plans of the United States Air Force," he said. Bryan said the contract announced Friday obligates \$23,688,848 for the first year of work in a 5-year contract period. "Today's decision by the Air Force shows their confidence both in Ford Aerospace and the Nevada program,"

Richard Bryan said. "Ford Aerospace now provides and will continue to provide highly technical support for training America's fighter pilots." Bryan said it is the third five-year contract award for Ford Aerospace to operate and maintain the range program. Additional funds will have to be appropriated by Congress for the remaining four-years of Friday's contract award, observers noted. Of the funds announced, approximately 29 percent will be used at Nellis; 29 percent at Indian Springs; 14 percent at Beatty; and 28 percent at Tonopah. They will enable continued operation of the Air Force test range, gunnery training ranges, air fields and other components of the range complex, officials said.

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In the 2,983-foot Baccarat, the front door leads right into an entry area just off the living room. Straight ahead are the stairs up and to the left are the doors to a comfortable den. The living room leads into a well-designed dining room and in to the convenient kitchen with a cooktop island. Just to the side is a sunny nook for casual family meals and, past the nook, a sizable family room with fireplace and optional wet bar. And neatly tucked into the short hall from the door to the nook are a bathroom and a roomy laundry room.

Upstairs is the master bedroom complex with its bedroom area, retreat, walk-in closet and bath with double-sink vanity and Roman tub. Two other bedrooms, one also featuring a walk-in closet, share their own nicely

apportioned bathroom.

The Baccarat, and the three other home models, feature decorative stained-wood entry doors, ceramic tile entries, vaulted ceilings, ceramic tile wood- or gas-burning fireplaces in the family room, designer plant shelves, spacious walk-in wardrobe closet in the master bedrooms, raised Roman tubs in the master baths, ceramic tile vanities, master bedroom retreat areas, cast iron dual basin sinks in the kitchen and spacious pantries. Optional features include cultured marble countertops in the bathrooms, a central vacuum system, a jacuzzi tub in the master bath, intercom systems, and wet bars.

The models have been decorated by Yeiser-Garland Associates of Costa Mesa,

Calif., one of Southern California's leading interior designers. Furniture, artwork and objects d'art have been selected to show off the attention to detail in the homes and to give buyers ideas for when they move in.

The homes also include the latest in energy-saving features, such as dual-pane windows and sliding glass doors, two-zone heating and air conditioning, a 50-gallon quick-recovery gas water heater and ground-mounted condenser units.

To get to Summerhill Estates, the Schulman Group's newest residential achievement, take Green Valley Parkway south, past Sunset Road, to Windmill. Turn left and go one-quarter mile to the models and sales office.



The 2,983-square foot Baccarat is one of the elegant home models at the executive community of Summerhill Estates by The Schulman Group.

Valley Bank donates to LV children's museum

Valley Bank of Nevada has contributed \$45,000 to Discovery: The Children's Museum, officials have announced. The funds will be used to construct the Discovery Bank in the new museum.

The exhibit will be located on the first floor of the museum in the Everyday Money Pavilion, they said. There are three exhibits that make up the Everyday Money Pavilion: a bank, a store and a mailing station. An economic lesson will be taught in the pavilion with, from an educational standpoint, the Discovery Bank being the focal point. For the first time in a children's museum, an automated teller machine will be installed for children to use. The machine has been provided by Diebold Inc. through the efforts of Valley Bank.

Museum visitors each will receive a personal identification number to use in the ATM. The visitor will then withdraw \$40 in Discovery Bucks from the ATM, of which \$4 must be put into savings.

The use of a savings account is also an essential part of the exhibit, spokespersons said. The remaining \$36 can be

spent in the Discovery Store or Discovery Mail Station. When a visitor spends exactly \$36, Valley Bank will provide a special reward.

Richard A. Etter, chairman and chief executive officer of Valley Bank, said the bank is excited about its association with Discovery Museum and the positive influence the project will have on Nevada, and particularly in the

Las Vegas area. "Discovery Museum reinforces the family environment that has been established in Nevada and will provide children with invaluable hands-on learning experiences," said Etter.

Peter M. Thomas, president of Valley Bank, echoed Etter's comments, saying, "Education

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Check your pets regularly for fleas, which are more common in hot weather. For flea control to be effective, your pets' entire environment must be treated, including the yard. Never use flea control products for dogs on cats, as they may ingest the powerful chemicals while grooming.

Without the proper planning, your dream vacation could become a nightmare for your pets. If they are staying behind, make advance boarding reservations with a veterinary clinic, reputable kennel or pet sitter, or make arrangements with a responsible friend.

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Senior Activities

Senior Center Highlights

Val, John Greene named Volunteers of Month

By Chuck Colletta

Val and John Greene have been named Volunteers of the Month for July 1990. They are an inseparable team dedicated to helping seniors, the Senior Center and the City of Henderson.

The Greens contribute many hours of service each week. Val not only helps at the reception desk and is a member of the Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Advisory Board, but also helps John coordinate cribbage, pinocle and other special events. John is the coordinator for the free weekly bingo games at the center.

The couple moved to Henderson in 1979 from Iowa. The Greens have been married for 48 years and have seven



Val and John Greene conscientious seniors such as Val and John to be part of it. Congratulations and thanks are extended to two wonderful volunteers.

Seniors are reminded that the Henderson Senior Center will host an Independence Day Potluck Dinner Dance on Friday. The event will be held between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Center. Little Joe and Lloyd are the featured entertainment. The Black Mountain Senior Nutrition Program will provide the main course and

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Taxi coupon books being distributed

The distribution of Subsidized Transportation Program coupon books is under way and will continue through July 15, the Nevada Taxicab Authority has announced.

Coupon books are available for purchase by all senior citizens and handicapped residents of Clark County. Price of a coupon book is \$10 with a maximum purchase of two books per person, officials said.

Registration for the program must be done in person at the Taxicab Authority office, 1785 E. Sahara, Suite 260, between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. After registering, a check or money order may be mailed to the NTA of-

rice at subsequent distribution times during the first half of September and November.

Books will be mailed within 15 days, they said.

For additional information, call 486-6535 on business day mornings.

Seniors United meeting set

Seniors United will hold a general meeting for senior citizens at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Dula Senior Center, 450 Bonanza Blvd. Speaking will be Leonard Gang, Myrna Williams, Renee Diamond and Doug Bashé, all running for political offices, spokespersons said. For more information, call 456-1243.

Beware of direct mail soliciations

By Marta Blanco

Society Security Administration

Many people in the Las Vegas area have reported to me that they have received soliciations in the mail that offer to do many things—provide information about the Social Security death benefit, obtain a Social Security number for an infant, help a new bride change her name in Social Security records to name a few.

All of them have one thing in common—they all ask money to perform the same services provided free by Social Security. Please read such soliciations very carefully and if you have any questions about them, call us. Usually we can give you the information you need over the telephone and it won't cost you anything.

Use our toll-free telephone number—1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5772). You can get the best service if you call between 7 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 7 p.m.

If you use one of those firms to get a Social Security number for your child or to change your name in our records, the best that could happen is that the process will be delayed. At the worst, you could lose your money and have nothing in return.

Those firms cannot get a number for you. All they do is send you an application for a Social Security card, tell you to fill it out, and mail it to the Social Security office serving you. You can do that yourself and save money by just calling us. You will get a number card about two weeks after you send us the application and supporting evidence.

The aim of those firms who want to give you "free" information about the Social Security death benefit is to sell you insurance or perhaps to build a list of prospects they can sell to an insurance company. So, unless you really want and need additional insurance, just toss that junk mail in your wastebasket. You can get any information you want about Social Security benefits by just calling us.

Some other firms offer to get you a free "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" if only you buy their product, a book or newsletter for example.

You can get your own free "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" by just calling Social Security and asking. There is no other obligation. As for the book being offered, I have never seen one that contained any information that was not available free from Social Security, which has a variety of publications that explain all aspects of Social Security. They are free for the asking.

The administration is concerned that you may needlessly pay for services that the Social Security provides free, and that those businesses promote their services by fostering a false impression that either Social Security will not provide such services or it is difficult for the public to obtain them.

Remember, Social Security's services are free. So, must toss those direct-mail soliciations in the trash. Our services are just as close as your telephone. Give us a call on 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5772).

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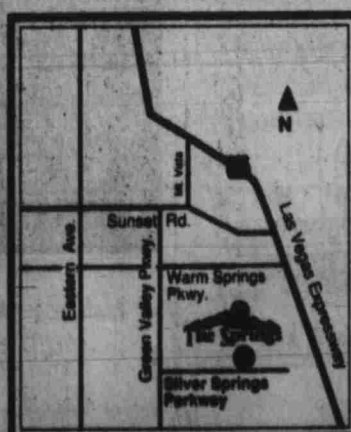
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Crown Point names sales director

Frank Tyson has been named regional sales director for Crown Point, the life-care retirement community planned for the corner of West Desert Inn and Lindell Roads.

In his duties with LCS, Tyson is responsible for the overall marketing operations at Crown Point and additional LCS

retirement communities in the Midwest.

Tyson has an extensive sales and management background, with previous experience at Cessna Aircraft and Xerox. In addition, he served as regional sales manager for SunarHauserman.

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beverages. There is no admission required; however, seniors are invited to bring a potluck dish, depending on the first initial of their last name. All seniors are invited. Call 565-6990 for further information.

Seniors are also reminded that the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Social at the Civic Center at 2 p.m., Saturday. Free ice cream and a concert are the featured events.

On Monday, July 9, the Senior Center will have a free hearing screening service available for seniors. The tests will be given between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. by the Tobin Hearing Aid Center. The screenings will be conducted by Charles Adams, a hearing aid specialist. Interested persons will be provided the free service in the Social Services Building of the center on a first-come basis.

On Tuesday, Jean Eckley, a retired nurse, will provide free blood pressure tests for all interested seniors. The tests will be given in the Activities Room starting at 10 a.m.

Also on Tuesday, John Hecels, director of the Senior Employment Service, will be at the center from 9 a.m. to noon. The organization provides free employment service for seniors and to employers seeking to hire seniors. Hecels can also be reached by calling 385-2550.

The Social Security representative will again be available at the center on Wednesday. His hours of service are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The assistance is available at the center for all persons and no appointment is necessary.

The activities available at the Henderson Senior Center include billiards (pool) and horseshoes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. In addition, the following activities are scheduled for the days shown:

Monday, July 9: Tennis lessons and play (free) at Morrell Park at 7 a.m.; bridge at 8:30 a.m.; art class at 12:30 p.m.; cribbage at 1 p.m. and grocery shopping transportation from the center at 12:30 p.m. the Tobin Hearing Aid Center will provide free hearing screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 10: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., and fabric (including T-shirt) decorating at 9 a.m.; pinocle at 12:30 p.m.; transportation to Tom's Casino at 1 p.m.; and transportation for commodity food pick-up at 1:30 p.m. In addition, the Senior Employment Representative will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and free blood pressure testing will be available at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July 11: Tennis at 7 a.m. at Morrell Park; a Social Security representative will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (no appointment is necessary); and Kitchen Band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12: Bridge at 8:30 a.m.; free bingo at 12:30 p.m.; quilting class at 1 p.m.; and pinocle at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 13: For all the non-superstitious, tennis at Morrell Park at 7 a.m.; a movie at the center at 8:30 a.m.;

bridge at noon; and art classes at 12:30 p.m.

A few seniors have expressed an interest in playing Scrabble. Persons who would like to play the game should call the center at 565-6990 and leave a name and a telephone number. They will be contacted to establish a day and a time to play.

Seniors are also invited to come to the center and take part in activities and enjoy a nutritious, wholesome lunch. The meal is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The published menu for the week is:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, spinach puff, garlic bread, spiced apples and a cheese wedge.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, fruit cup, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fresh fruit and orange juice.

Wednesday: Stuffed green pepper, cottage cheese, pineapple, cauliflower, wheat bread and brownies.

Thursday: Cold turkey, lima-dill salad, tomatoes and lettuce, macaroni salad, fresh fruit and apple ring.

Friday: Meat balls, red and green cabbage salad, zucchini, oat-bran muffins and pineapple sherbet.

Coffee, tea and two percent milk are served with all meals. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors age 60 or more years. The suggested donation for persons under 6 is \$3. Visitors are welcome.



ON DEAN'S LIST—Amy Watson, daughter of Judith Watson of Henderson, has been named to the University of the Pacific Dean's List for the 1990 spring semester. Those selected earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale where 4.0 is a straight-A average, officials said.

Senior artists exhibit work at Gibson Library

The works of four local senior artists are on exhibit at the Gibson Public Library throughout July, it has been announced.

Those exhibiting include Bill Fulton, Virginia Taylor, LaRue Vining and Eleanor Herrick.

Vining teaches classes from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Henderson Senior Center.

Herrick conducts classes from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Both Vining and Herrick work with oils and teach basic drawing and mixing colors, working with varied subjects.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, spokespersons said.

Bryan to hold hearing on mobile home protection

WASHINGTON—Concerned over recent House committee action weakening mobile home owners' consumer protection, United States Sen. Richard Bryan will hold a Senate hearing on July 26.

"There is a serious effort underway to weaken the consumer protections mobile home owners now have," Bryan said. "I want to put a spotlight on what is going on in that area. I think there are some significant changes, many not for the better, being worked on by the House Banking Committee that really haven't been brought to the public's attention."

Bryan will chair a hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs of the Senate Banking Committee on July 26.

"The mobile home buyer must be protected from any rollback effort on the part of the manufacturers," stressed Bryan, chairman of the Consumer Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce committee. "In Nevada, there are already 26,000 mobile homes, with more than 65,000 Nevadans calling them home. They don't want to see any move to reverse consumer protection."

Bryan was responding to a compromise worked out in the House Banking Committee. There, the mobile home manufacturers were able to weaken consumer safeguards. Technical changes in the definition of what constitutes a manufacturer defect, would seriously weaken consumer protection, removing the obligation of the manufacturer to notify and repair many

defects. The House Banking Committee also included a very vague two year warranty.

"I am particularly concerned about the changes in the defect and the warranty provisions approved by the House Banking committee," Bryan said. "While the House warranty looks like an improvement, it is very vague, and, frankly, as presently written, is meaningless. The warranty provision can be improved upon."

"Consumer protection is particularly important for

Nevada's senior citizens," Bryan said. "One estimate indicates that more than 20 percent of all senior households are mobile homes. In many cases, they sink their entire life savings into purchasing a retirement home. Senior citizens need improved protection and a warranty that protects their investment."

"The average senior, who lives in a mobile home, has a modest income, with half earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually," Bryan said.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
Today

Today is July 5, the 186th day of the year, leaving 179 days in 1990. We have passed the half-way mark in the year.

It was on this day in 1811, 179 years ago, that Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

Thought for today

"We are here and it is now. Further than that, all human knowledg is moonshine."

H.L. Mencken

Of this and that

With the natural desert temperatures climbing the scale to new heights daily, it is not an easy task to think about anything for very long or very deeply. Except, of course, to devise some kind of escape route... a way to "get away." Airplanes are out... they have been grounded in too many places. Tires smoke on the highway and the houseplants or energy sources need constant care, not to mention little animal friends.

What to do? Fill a glass of water with ice and dream of Alaska or Siberia or Antarctica! That is tempting if you are strong-minded but is temporary at best. Oh, I know... "Learn to live with it!" How was your hot Independence Day yesterday?

Historical flashbacks

- 1865 William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.
- 1946 The bikini, designed by Louis Reard, made its debut at a fashion show in Paris. (I wonder if he would recognize his handiwork on a modern beach?)
- 1983 Harry James, a swing-era bandleader died in Las Vegas, age 67.

July 6

- 1928 A private preview of the first all-talking movie feature, "The Lights of New York," was held in New York.
- 1945 President Harry S. Truman signed an order establishing the Medal of Freedom.
- 1988 At about midnight, Boulder City experienced the 10th minor earthquake of that year.

July 7

- 1930 Construction began on Boulder Dam in Nevada. It was later renamed Hoover Dam.
- 1958 President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.
- 1988 After a great explosion at a North Sea oil rig off Scotland, there were 149 workers missing and presumed dead.
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- 1988 A department store collapsed in Brownsville, Texas. At least 11 people were killed and 43 injured.

July 8

- 1908 The famous Ziegfield Follies opened in New York.
- 1912 Camorristi were sentenced to prison in Viterbo, Italy. The Camorra, an Italian criminal organization in Naples and Sicily, first appeared in 1830 and grew all-powerful through intimidation, blackmail, bribery and extended terrorism to Italian immigrants in United States. Citizen action dissolved it in 1911.

July 9

- 1776 The Declaration of Independence was read aloud to George Washington's troops in New York.
- 1819 The inventor of the sewing machine, Elias Howe, was born in Spencer, Mass.
- 1947 Princess of England, Elizabeth, became engaged to Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

July 10

- 1925 The official news agency of the Soviet Union was established. Remember its official name: Telegrafnoe Agentstvo Sovetskogo Soyuza or the Telegraphic Agency of the Soviet Union.
- 1973 The Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule.

Birthday party

Virginia Joyce was a busy grandmother over the weekend, honoring her grandson, Jesse Joyce, on this ninth birthday. The actual date was Wednesday, June 27. Jesse and Jeremy Joyce, sons of Jeff Joyce of Henderson, along with Ivan Joyce III and Rocky Rawlins of Las Vegas, stayed overnight at their grandmother's.

Virginia fixed up a large rattan chest filled with balls of every size, UNLV basketball shirts and hats as prizes. The boys enjoyed pizza and brownies for refreshment. The next day the boys enjoyed a day in the sun, wearing their new UNLV clothing. belated happy birthday to Jesse.

First born is a son

Daniel and Carrie Paldi are the proud parents of their first-born son. He will be named Jordan Daniel Paldi and was born in St. Rose Dominican Hospital on June 17. He weighed in at famous and familiar numbers seven pounds 11 ounces, all ready to face a Nevada world. His Henderson grandparents are Gene and Dottie Lahtinen and his paternal grandparents are Gab and Ann Paldi of Orange, Calif.

Condolences

Many of this area's old-timers are listed in the obituary columns lately. Condolences are extended to the families of:

•Tom Lily of Boulder City who had worked for Titanium Metals for 34 years;

•Edna Hansen Wells, who, with her siblings, grew up in Henderson (her parents were pioneers of the area); and

•Anah Lee Newcomb, a 36-year resident who was active in civic and church affairs.

They all shall be missed very much.

Settig/Burgwort wedding

Congratulations to Lori Ann Settig and Craig Burgwort who were married on June 23 at McMinville, Ore.

Craig is the son of Barbara Hunter of Henderson.

The young couple will be honored at a wedding reception in Oregon in early August.

Extended trip to Midwest


Pete and Shirley Weatherman recently returned home after an extended trip to the Midwest. They said they enjoyed 16 days traveling to the north and taking in the exciting sites of "Custer's Last Stand" in Montana. After learning everything of historic value about that big sky country and the deadly bat-

tle fought there, they traveled on to the huge carved men on Mount Rushmore. Another great mountain carving is in the making: Chief Crazy Horse and his horse. Pete and Shirley then left for Denver to visit relatives before going on to Missouri.

Baby girl Brady

June 20 was the birthdate of Katlyn Marie Brady, who came into the world weighing six pounds, 12½ ounces at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. If she stays at that petite size, she could be riding some fast horses in a few years like her dad. Her parents are Danning and Mindy Brady. She has two siblings, a 4-year-old Brittany and 2-year-old Alisha. Her grandmother is Doreen Wickman of Las Vegas and grandfather Jim Brady of Boulder, Utah. Jim recently had been hospitalized in Salt Lake City but is home and improving daily.

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Shearin clan gets new member

Ryne Matthew Shearin, son of Tim and Karen Shearin, was born Friday, June 22, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital. The newest addition to the Shearin family also was greeted by his two brothers, Justin, 8, and Zachary, 7.

Paris/Langford wedding

A local family soon will be celebrating the marriage of a grandson in California. Lorna Paris and David Langford will be married at Sugarloaf Ridge Park in Kenwood, Calif.

David is the son of Gordon and Gayla Langford of the San Francisco, area and the grandson of Ronald and Elaine Langford of Henderson. Gordon was a graduate of Basic High School. He has a sister, Catherine Rhees, living in Henderson, a brother Richard, in Logan, Utah, and another sister, Janet, also in Utah.

Home for school reunion

Last Wednesday evening our daughter drove into Henderson with her three kids and a guest. Those grandchildren really grow fast when you do not see them for a couple of months:

- Aubree is nearing age 15 and will start high school in September.
- Aaron is excited at being on an all-star summer baseball team.
- Jason is just as excited about raising a piglet for a 4-H program.
- John... a good friend.

Tia met her husband Bob at the Henderson airport and then drove to Laughlin to attend the funeral of a cousin who died in an auto accident. Bob was a scheduled speaker.

They returned to Henderson to attend some of the gala events at Tia's 20th high school reunion at the Henderson Convention Center.

Birthdays

July 5

Breonne Marie McDonald is 1-year-old today, Cody Robert Tiensvold, Dale Riddle, Christin Jacobson, Jeanette Madsen, Cory Frehner, Verlynn Smith, Raymond Frye, Erin Haddow, Ward Hicken, Denita Heim, Darrell DeVoige, Tom Thompson, Gerald E. Hansen, Barbara G. Snelling, Albert Denning, Kurtis Hinton, Stacie Jo Royal, Elaine Petersen, Kevin Briggs and Erik Hall.

Celebrities: Actress Katherine Helmond, 57; actress Shirley Knight, 53; Julie Nixon Eisenhower, 42; rock star Huey Lewis, 39; and baseball pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage, 39.

July 6

Thomas Sawyer, Susan Janson, Bill Jordan, Tiffany Ayla Schmidt, Valerie Wallace, Matthew Larsen, Jennifer Wolfe, Dick Humphries, Monica Hanner, Kim Larsen, Mike Fivecoat, John Norman, Sara Henry, Craig Davis, Ken Lowther, Cynthia Early, Rodney Young, Clarence Steiger, Steven Reid, James Pendleton, Richard Reber, Jennifer Jenkins and Arthur L. Brown.

Celebrities: Former First Lady Nancy Reagan, 69; actor William Schallert; 70; talk show host Merv Griffin, 65; actress Janet Leigh, 70; singer/actress Della Reese, 58; actor Ned Beatty, 52; actress Shelley Hack, 39; actor Grant Goodeve, 39; comedian Pat Paulsen, 63; actor/director Sylvester Stallone, 44; football player/actor Fred Dryer, 44; and hockey player Ron Duguay, 32.

July 7

Lindsey Kristine Carter, Esther Chase, Tracey King, Tracy Rasmussen, Brian Miller, Ma'Ma Morris, Ray Lopez, Mimi Julian, William J. Sowers, Tessie Neilson, Jimmy Yeom, Samuel K. West, Pam Sandoval, William Pastorius, Robert Pastorius, Jessica Light, Milo Paez, Cristy Gonzales, Tess Rader, Aaron Carr, Kent Anderson, Merna Fullmer, Dailo Paez, Edward Anderson, Robert Anderson, Samuel Peeples, Stephen Foster and Michelle Simons.

Celebrities: Composer Gian Carlo Menotti, 79; fashion designer Pierre Cardin, 68; musician Doc Severinsen, 62; rock star Ringo Starr, 50; basketball commissioner Lawrence O'Brian, 78; attorney William Kuntzler, 71; actor Joe Spano, 44; and actress Shelly Duvall, 41.

July 8

Briana Justeen Novack (3), Teddy Sue Ludlow, Scott Walker, Teresa Ann Sillitoe, Kimberlee Downer, Nyla Leavitt, Patsy Smith, Karyn McDonald, Mary Joyce Brandon, Nicholas Z. Winget, Pepper Pearce, Fred Hill, Brandant Robinson, Angela Franks, Leslie Sampson, Kent Bennett and Randi Anderson.

Celebrities: Critic Walter Kerr, 77; ABC News President Boone Arledge, 59; Ballerina Cyunthia Gregory, 44; actress Kim Darby, 42; former Michigan Gov. George Romney, 83; singer Steve Lawrence, 55; singer Jerry Vale 58; and singer Billy Eckstine, 76.

July 9

Sally Short, Jennifer Braun, Kristy Cottrell, Teresa Ballard, Christopher Eugene Knowles, Nichole Peterson, Barbara B. Katich, Kenneth Clark, Terry Zach, Lorin K. Bitsko, Julie Christensen, Jennie Polk, Kristi Clayton, Lournal Gubler, Steve Cocks, Darla Weed and Jolynn Brazzeal.

Celebrities: Sportscaster O. J. Simpson, 43; former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, 74; actor Tom Hanks, 34; and actor James Hampton, 54.

July 10

Carol Pipes, Rick Smith, Zane Andrew Marshall, Thomas Paonessa, Jerod Han, Gregory Anderson, Lynn C. Weight, Rachel D. Ramsey, Betty Bywater, Athene Warnick, Lana Wesche, Bruce Gamett, Sean Parmenter, John Cox, Linda Roundy, Emma Jo Worrell, Danna Fivecoat, Lindsey Ashby, Connie L. Brown, Barbara Louise Budd, Nina Newberry and Kristen Murray.

Celebrities: News correspondent David Brinkley, 70; actor Fred Gwynne, 64; composer Jerry Herman, 57; tennis star Arthur Ashe, 47; tennis star Virginia Wade, 45; folk singer Arlo Guthrie, 43; and boxer Jake Lamotta, 69.

July 11

Dick O'Dell, Clinton Rey Call, Daniel Brooks Humphries, David William Russell, Lisa Golden, Evan Hamberlin, Shelley Russell, Jim Kephart, Isis Gifford, Ken Solomon, Jennifer Jones, Kent Nash, John Heim, Rachel Dransfield, Anthony Sullivan, Christopher J. R. Griffin, Loretta Fixel and Dave McGowan.

Celebrities: Actor Tab Hunter, 59; singer Bonnie Pointer, 39; and boxer Leon Spinks, 38.

July 12

Denny Seger, Danny Sanders, Scott Mosher, Robert Adams, Allen Davis, Lita Trahern, Charlene Black, Frankie Anderson, Lesa Charles, Denny Reber, H. Jarvis Rogers, Judy Dougherty, Vickie Alder, Shirley F. Buck, Mike Cockrum, Kelli Murphy, Lawrence Roundy and Amy Murphy.

Celebrities: Comedian Milton Berle, 82; comedian Bill Cosby, 53; pianist Van Cliburn, 56; artist Drew Wyeth, 73; Sen. Mark Hatfield, 68; and fitness guru Richard Simmons, 42.

Anniversaries

July 5

Ronnie and Sheila Lucier and Robert and Amber Harvey.

July 6

Clair and Bev Jolley, David and Gerlinda Bauer, Michael and Laura Kramer, Robert and Vanita Forsyth, Delvin and Stacy Meeks and Joseph and Freda Schow.

July 7

Larry and Susan Bradley.

July 8

Dorothy and Rodney Cole, William and Peggy Randall and Jerry and Betty Hansen.

Basic High teacher selected to attend NASA Physics Institute

Pam Salazar, physics teacher at Basic High School, has been selected to participate in the NASA-sponsored Physics Institute for high school physics teachers.

Salazar is one of only 20 teachers selected from six states in the Inter-Mountain Region to participate in a summer program, Physics in Depth, in conjunction with Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She will attend the workshop all next week.

Salazar will participate in an intensive study in the use of demonstrations and computer graphics programs applicable to physics instruction as well as attend lectures by visiting scientists about such contemporary topics as fractals, chaos and cold fusion. Finally, participants will have the opportunity to work with space

research scientist Dr. Con Pettit from Los Alamos National Laboratories in designing a micro-gravity experiment to be conducted aboard the NASA "K-Bird," an orbiting spacecraft.

NASA considers the program as an opportunity for high school physics teachers to interact with scientists, engineers and technology faculty in developing physics demonstrations and working as experimental scientists. Selection for the program was based on the scientific merit of each participant's research interests, scientific competence and professional achievements.

Salazar, a physics teacher at Basic High School for 15 years, was the Nevada Distinguished Teacher of the Year in 1986 and was named a Tandy Outstanding Technology Teacher this year.

July 9

Randy and Mildred Bame, Lyle and Sharlene Parry, Ron and Madelyn Smith, Ed and Ella Calhoun, Easton and Juana Blackburn, Clyde and Judy Ann Caldwell and Jay and Wendy Simkins.

July 11

Frank and Audrey Robinson (55), Darla and Steve Tillotson, David and Marcell Walker and Fred and Rhea Pendleton.

July 12

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DONATIONS — The Henderson Chapter of Soroptimist International recently made contributions to two local social service organizations during its annual installation of officers banquet. In top photo, Chapter Director Othena Williams, right, presents a check for the local Child Sexual Abuse

Treatment Center, one of the organization's service projects, to Sara Beers, CSATC program coordinator. In bottom photo, Capt. Anna Wilson, left, accepts check from Williams to be used at the Salvation Army's Adult Day Care Center in Henderson.

Photos by Jeff Cowen



Bank from Page 10

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McCarran roadway closures announced

Construction on the McCarran Airpark is scheduled to begin July 16. Existing roadways in the area will be permanently closed to traffic Wednesday. The roads include:

- Paradise Road, from Russell Road to Patrick Lane;
- Patrick Lane, from Paradise Road to Bruce Street;
- Oquendo Road, from Paradise Road to Burnham Avenue, and
- All north-south arteries bounded by Russell, Paradise, Patrick, and Burnham.

Acquisition, demolition and/or removal of homes and other structures in the areas

has been completed by the Department of Aviation and public hearings have been concluded on the vacation and abandonment of road right-of-ways within the airpark.

The McCarran Airpark is being constructed to accommodate increased demands for aviation service facilities, including in-flight service facilities, maintenance buildings for ground service equipment and freight and cargo handling facilities.

Roads planned for closure

previously served homeowners who have now been relocated by the Department of Aviation. However, some through traffic was experienced on Patrick. Those motorists now are advised to use Eastern and Russell Roads in the future.

Traffic studies completed for airpark development have indicated the needs for a redesign of the Eastern/Russell intersection, and the Department of Aviation will be participating in the funding of the roadway improvements with Public Works.

Braner daughter gets occupational therapy degree

Shannon Braner, daughter of Gretchen and Steven Braner of Henderson has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in occupational therapy by the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.

Listed in "Outstanding College Students of America," she was a recipient of the St. Catherine of Alexandria Scholarship and the Aron Leadership Scholarship. She is a 1986 graduate of Valley High School in Las Vegas.

The College of St. Catherine, founded in 1905 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, is among the largest women's colleges in the country. St. Catherine has a long tradition of excellence in education for women, observers said.

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Lines from the lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

WIBC PRESENTS NEW PROGRAMS

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Women's International Bowling Congress in Tampa, Fla., were introduced to several new programs.

Branded merchandise is one featured program, new WIBC polo shirts, jackets, pens, mugs and fanny belts were all sold at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center in Tampa. Other items will be added for the 1990-91 bowling season, including umbrellas, turquoise jackets and short-sleeve polo shirts.

Videotapes of the annual meeting are available for the first time. The tape provides a valuable service to delegates, association leaders and bowlers and individuals who could not attend the meeting. The videotape includes meeting highlights, featuring the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, service award presentations, legislation, officer and board elections, certified lane inspector workshop coverage and a selection of future meeting sites. Videotapes may be ordered by sending a \$24.95 check to: 1990 annual meeting videotape, Women's International Bowling Congress, 5301 S. 76th St., Greendale, WI 53129.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT DRAWS LONG DEBATE

The only amendment presented to the 3,000-plus delegates

of the WIBC annual meeting which drew lengthy discussion was a proposal to have the championship tournament and annual meeting site decided by a president-appointed committee. Following over 30 minutes of discussion, the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated.

TOURNEY DATES TO NOTE

The annual Molly Mirabelli Scotch Doubles Tournament at the Showboat Lanes will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 15. The tourney will follow the annual meeting of the 600 Club of Southern Nevada set for the Hall of Fame Room at 11 a.m. Tournament entry fee is \$22 per doubles team. Both competitors must be 600 Club members. Membership dues are \$2 yearly.

The Bowler Derby sponsored by KTNV-TV will be held July 28 at Showboat Lanes. Early entries cost \$7. Bowlers can sign up until July 27, after which a \$10 charge will be required to enter the tournament.

Bowling starts at 10 a.m. and continues in squads every 90 minutes until 8:30 p.m. The top eight qualifiers in each division (men, women, seniors and juniors) will return to bowl July 29 for the semifinals. The two top bowlers after two July 29 qualifying games will make the television finals, aired at noon on July 30.

\$15.7 million contract awarded for Hoover Dam elevator shaft

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Monday announced the award of a \$15,747,099 Bureau of Reclamation contract for construction of an elevator shaft at Hoover Dam.

"This is phase three of a four-phase project to construct a new visitor center at Hoover Dam," Lujan said. "The new center will accommodate the more than 2 million visitors the dam receives each year."

The contract, awarded to Frontier-Kemper Construction Co. of Evansville, Ind., calls for installing a concrete-lined, 20-foot diameter shaft to house two high-speed elevators that will operate between the visitor

center and the powerplant, more than 500 feet below.

Hoover Dam, a national historical and engineering landmark that was completed in 1935 to control the Colorado River, stores water for nearly 15 million downstream users and for the irrigation of 1.5 million acres of land in the United States and Mexico.



NEW BUSINESS—An indication of Henderson's burgeoning growth is this new business, Rhonda Ford Inc., a Practical Rental Car franchise at 1136 N. Boulder Highway, which had its grand opening Monday. Spokespersons said the new agency, the first

such business in Henderson, will also service Boulder City and the Green Valley community. For information on Rhonda Ford's

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SPORTS

Three-run eighth inning completes Timet recovery against Sunland

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

The Timet Wolves bounced back from a dreadful first-inning performance Tuesday night against Sunland Supply, scoring nine runs in the last four innings on the way to a 13-10 baseball triumph at Baker Park.

The Wolves' Brian Stauffer and Tim Woods hit run-scoring singles with two outs to break a 10-10 eighth-inning tie. Stauffer scored Timet's final tally on a leaping steal of home plate.

The win was the Wolves' first non-forfeit victory since June 22. Timet improved to 10-8 in Connie Mack league play and 12-12 overall.

The Wolves trailed 10-4 after three innings, but extra base hits from Woods and Shane

Wilson moved Timet into a tie with Sunland (Clark High School). In the top of the fifth, Woods drove a bases-loaded triple to center field to make the score 10-7. With two outs in the sixth, Wilson clubbed a three-run home run to deep center, tying the game.

Wilson said the Wolves had to regroup after allowing six runs and four errors in the bottom of the first.

"We got a couple of big hits and [relief pitcher Richie Stegman] pitched good," the catcher said. "We cut out the errors. They were killing us. It was a team effort."

Stegman, who returned to the team Tuesday after a two-week absence, entered the game in the sixth. He allowed two hits and no runs while

picking up his third victory in four decisions.

"He did a good job of mixing pitches," Wilson said.

Timet first baseman Pancho Quintana gave the visitors a 1-0 lead in the opening inning when he lined a home run to the vast expanses of center field.

But the Wolves looked to be out of the contest after the first inning when Sunland sent 12 batters to the plate. Three of the Chargers' six runs scored on a variety of errors and wild pitches.

After Woods cracked a two-run homer and Timet tallied another run on an error in the second, Sunland's Josh Killian upped his team's lead again. The Charger pitcher hit a solo homer in the bottom of the second and smashed a run-

scoring triple in the third.

Interim Head Coach Jamie Velez, who replaced suspended Ron Hubel Sr. on the Timet bench, said the Wolves gave Sunland too many opportunities to score.

"They never gave up," Velez said of his players. "[Sunland] scored more runs off our errors than anything else."

Hubel sits out one game; to return Sunday

Ron Hubel Sr. watched Tuesday's game from the stands, serving a one-game suspension after being ejected from Sunday's suspended game versus the Las Vegas Knights. He can return to the dugout Sunday when the Wolves host Paul-Son Dice [Chaparral High] in a 6 p.m. doubleheader.

Assistant coach Ron Hubel Jr. was also ejected last

Sunday. He did not attend Tuesday's game.

Hubel Sr. said he would attend a meeting this weekend with Connie Mack chairman Edi Gomez, Southern Nevada Officials Association leader Fred Atiyeh and other involved coaches and officials to discuss last weekend's altercation.

Sponsors Night Sunday

The Wolves next scheduled game is Sunday night at Burkholder Field against Paul-Son Dice. Team officials will salute Timet as a long-time sponsor and also recognize other contributors.

The twinbill will also feature free soft drinks and other discounted refreshments for spectators. Hubel Sr. said hot dogs and hamburgers would be available for about \$1.25.

The Wolves' scheduled non-

league game with Cerritos (Calif.) Friday was cancelled. The contest with the California team was set after Boulder City dropped out of the Connie Mack league.

Timet gains a forfeit win from Boulder City and enters the Paul-Son Dice game with an 11-8 league mark and 13-12 overall record.

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Woods, Stegman (6) and Wilson, Killian, Cerboni (5) and Jones. W—Stegman (3-1). L—Cerboni. 2B—Bustamante (Tim), Kutch (Sun), Halper (Sun). 3B—Woods (Tim), Killian (Sun). HR—Quintana (Tim), none on in 1st; Woods (Tim), one on in 2nd; Wilson (Tim), two on in 6th; Killian (Sun), none on in 2nd.	

Burgess awards track teams

Basic High track and field coach Larry Burgess recognized numerous team members in an awards banquet last month.

The coach named senior Anthony Johnson and sophomore Jamie McGeahy as Outstanding Individuals on the boys track team. He selected junior Amy Blackwell as the Outstanding Individual athlete on the girls track team.

Burgess also recognized Johnson and McGeahy for being named to the All-State track and field team. Johnson was picked for his performance in the 110-meter high hurdles and 300 intermediate hurdles while McGeahy was chosen in the 3,200 run.

Blackwell qualified for the All-State team with her top four performances in the state Class AAA 1,600 and 800 runs.

In addition to Johnson and McGeahy, four other Wolves were selected to the All-Zone track and field team. The honorees were: Andrew McEvers, 800 run and 1,600 relay; Earl Lee, pole vault; James Riddle, 300 hurdles and 1,600 relay and David Schifferns in the 1,600 relay.

Lady Wolves Jeanette Diether, Jennifer Jefferies and Lucia Chan joined Blackwell on the All-Zone team. Diether qualified in the 1,600 run, Jefferies was selected in the 800 run and Chan was named for her performance in the 100 hurdles.

Burgess presented five team awards to the Wolves. Johnson was Most Valuable Track Man, Lee was Most Valuable Field Man, Riddle and Doug Oxford were Most Improved, McEvers was Outstanding First-Year Athlete and McGeahy was Outstanding Underclassman.

The Lady Wolves bagged four team awards. Blackwell was selected as Most Valuable Track Athlete, Jefferies was Most Improved, Chan was Outstanding First-Year Athlete and Diether was named Outstanding Underclassman.

Prospective seniors Zeb Weeks and Tyrone Clark and McGeahy, a junior this fall, were chosen as captains elect for the 1991 season.

Blackwell, who will be a senior, and juniors-to-be Becky Puleo and Lisa Hartwick were named 1991 captains elect by the Lady Wolves.



SENIOR ALL-STARS—The Henderson Little League's Senior All-Stars include, front row from left: Blaine Botkin, Gerald Bustamante, Ralph Armstrong, Willie McMullin, Billy Boyle and Jeremy Robinson. In the back row, left to right, are:

assistant coach Bill Boyle, Chad Brandon, Mike Marshall, Mario Opirari, Dennis Crine, Leonard Luna, Frank Paonessa and Coach Tom Crine. Not pictured are Chad Stevens and Torry Watson.

Photo by Howard Pearson



JUNIOR ALL-STARS—The Henderson Little League's Junior All-Stars include, front row left to right: Jason Painter, Bert Richardson, Frank Keplinger, Jeff Holsey, Chuck Badger and Jeremy Buckles. In the

back row are: Coach Candy Silva, Phil Silva, Aaron Benavidez, Scott Sewell, Brenon Jones, Matt McCall, Matt Rainey and Coach Gary Rainey.

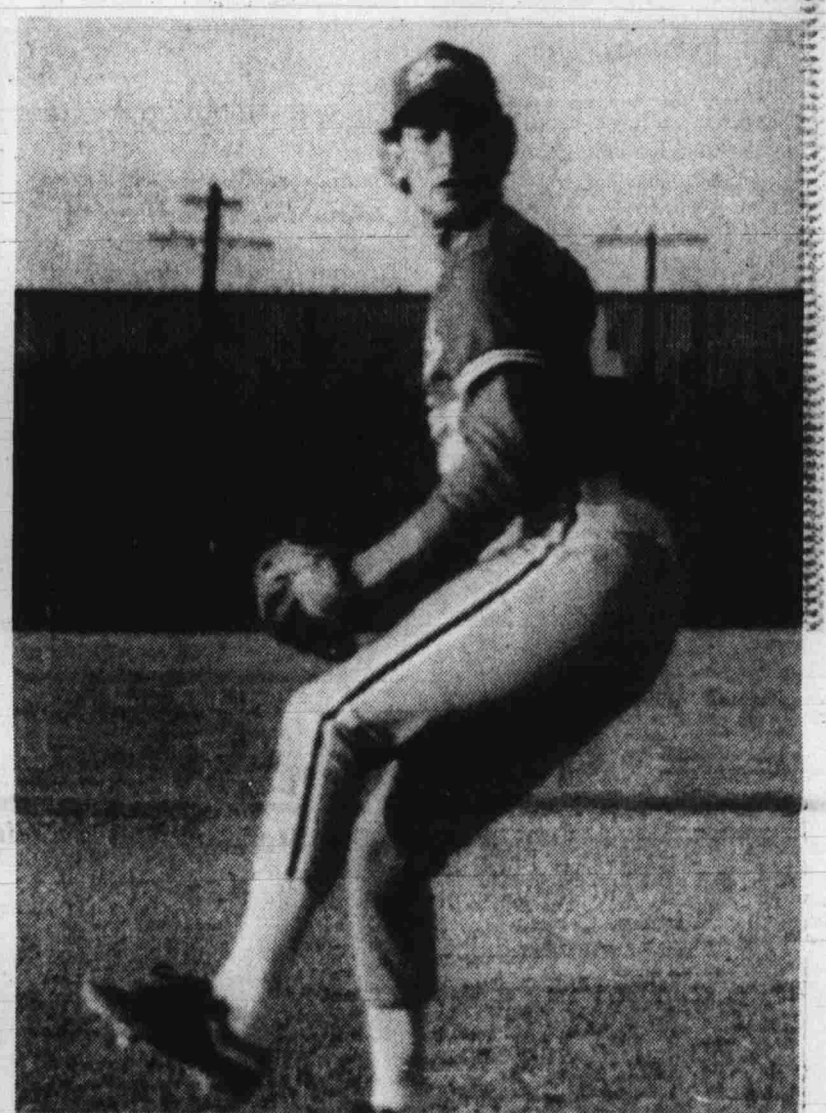
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MAJOR ALL-STARS—The Henderson Little League's Major All-Stars include, front row from left: Carlos Lueck, Robbie Houghan, Steven Bentz, Eric Sandoval, Jeremy Botkin, Jake Rincon and Jason Lariviere. In the back row, left to right, are:

Bryant Talley, Danny Segura, Mike Constantin, Calvin Garland, Chad Angell, Aaron Welbourne and Coach Kip Botkin. Not pictured are Matt Frehner and coaches Kent Bitsko and Bruce Harper.

Photo by Howard B. Pearson



EXPERIENCED HURLER—Rich Buonantony, a right-handed pitcher for the Las Vegas Reds Intercollegiate Baseball Team, started last Saturday's game against the Colton (Calif.) Expos. Buonantony, a Western High School graduate, retired the first six batters he faced before allowing five runs on four hits in the third inning. A former pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies organizations, Buonantony will start Saturday's first game with the San Bernardino Pioneers at Burkholder Field.

Photo by Howard B. Pearson

Reds prepare for another visit by San Bernardino Pioneers

The Las Vegas Reds Intercollegiate Baseball Team will meet the San Bernardino (Calif.) Pioneers this weekend in a three-game series at Henderson's Burkholder Field.

The Pioneers will fill in for the Cypress (Calif.) Indians, a semipro baseball team which was unable to make its scheduled visit this weekend. The Reds-Pioneers series begins with a 6:05 p.m. doubleheader Saturday. The two teams close the series with a seven-inning single game Sunday. The final game is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The Pioneers are led by center fielder Bryan Stevens of the University of New Orleans and pitcher-third baseman Bubba Smith of the University of Illinois.

The Reds come into the San Bernardino games with a couple of improved pitching performances. Starters Ron Dale, Eugene Caruso and reliever Joey Fushey were all effective in three games last weekend against the Colton (Calif.) Expos.

The Reds lost the opener to Colton by an 8-5 score, won the second game 14-5 and played to a 6-6 tie with the Expos Sunday in the series finale. The local team has a 3-5-1 overall record this season.

The Henderson team has also been boosted by the hot bats of center fielder Anthony Bonifazio, leftfielder Vic McCraney and catcher Mike Hubel. McCraney and Hubel each had home runs in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday against the Expos. McCraney's hit was a long blast over the fence in center.

Foust gets field permit; goes for license hang

Reds Manager Bob Foust received a Burkholder field permit from city officials last week.

He said he was in the process of obtaining a Las Vegas license hang to run the intercollegiate team.

Foust is reorganizing the team after former club president Dick Gondini relinquished on-field control of the Reds late last month.



SUCCESSFUL SEASON—The Creative Kids Red Sox won the second half championship in the Parks and Recreation Department's Pee Wee baseball league. The team compiled a league-best 13-5-2 overall record. The Red Sox include, front row from left: Brandon Miller, Brian Ruegge, Fred

Pugh, Michael Bentz and Tim Excell. Pictured in the second row, from left, are: Chris Dawes, Jesse Faulkner, Ryan Jappe, Tom Mellin and Kevin Heebner. In the back row, from left, are Coach Bob Mellin and Coach Steve Bentz.

Photo by Aaron Mayes



D DIVISION CHAMPS—The Los Carnales team placed first in the Parks and Recreation Department's Men's D Division softball league. Los Carnales compiled a 14-1 season record. Pictured team members, front row from left, are: Roy Gonzales, Pat Lucero, Victor Armendariz, Michael Lucero, Mike

Salazar and Robert Conrad. In the second row, from left, are: Tony Salazar, Antonio Vigil, Richard Urban, Paul Lucero and John Vigil. Not pictured are team members Andrew Gonzales, Manuel Lucero, Frankie Baca and Tino Martinez.

Photo by Howard B. Pearson

HPRD Youth Baseball

Overall Final Standings (as of July 1)

Peeewe League

Team Name	W	L	T
#Creative Red Sox	13	5	2
Mobile Lube Raiders	11	6	3
M&G Sports Goods A's	11	7	2
*Subway Yankees	11	8	1
Centel Royals	4	14	2
F.O.E. Eagles	4	14	2

#Won second half
*Won first half
Note: Yankees beat Red Sox in playoff, 6-3.

Midget League

Team Name	W	L	T
*Payless Drugs Padres	16	2	2
NV Water Tech A's	13	6	1
M&G Sports Giants	10	10	0
Joe Hill Photos Reds	8	9	3
VFW Wildcats	5	15	0
Home News Mets	5	15	0

*League champion

Final Standings (as of July 1)

Junior League Baseball

Team Name	W	L	T
*Payless Drugs Royals	11	3	0
Graphicopy Inc. Reds	8	6	0
C.P. National Astros	2	12	0

*League champion

HPRD Youth Softball

Final Standings (as of July 1)

Minor Ponytail League

Team Name	W	L	T
*Eves' Constr. Cubbies	16	5	0
Sunburst Lawn A's	15	6	0
Funatical Reds	7	14	0
H. Conv. Hosp. Dodgers	4	17	0

*League champion

Senior Ponytail League

Team Name	W	L	T
*Affair Dodgers	11	6	0
DeMille Chiro. Royals	11	9	0
The Dugout Fillies	6	12	0

*League champion

Senior Co-Rec League

Team Name	W	L	T
*Johnny Mac's Bullets	15	8	1
Water Sport Dodgers	13	10	1
Food King Rebels	7	17	0

*League champion

HPRD Adult Softball

Final Standings (as of July 1)

Men's C Division

Team Name	W	L	T
*Gargis Realty	17	0	0
Giving Life Ministries	7	10	0
Paul's Backhoe	4	13	0

Note: Nevada Power dropped out of league.
*League champion

Men's D Division

Team Name	W	L	T
*Los Carnales	14	1	0
Gold Bond	10	5	0
Water Sport	8	7	0
Hilts Molds	5	10	0
Medicar	4	11	0
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Gayle Bouck	6	8	0
Americana Realty	5	9	0
Hend. Baptist Bible	5	9	0
Nicole Antonacci	4	10	0
Sidelines Lounge	4	10	0

*League champion

Softball tournament scheduled

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled a one-pitch softball tournament as part of National Recreation and Parks Month. The Co-Rec Round Robin Tournament will be held from 9 p.m. Friday, July 20, to 2 a.m. Saturday and the Men's Round Robin Tournament will be from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday, July 21, as well. Registration will be taken until Thursday, July 12. The team entry fee is \$100, spokespersons said. call 565-2116.

From Curtis' Corner

By Joey Curtis

When the Dunes Hotel-Casino played host to a fight card in March, it was the first time the hotel had offered boxing in seven years.

The wait for another fight card at the Dunes hasn't been as long—only four months.

The hotel hosted a boxing card promoted by Art Pelullo and Banner Promotions earlier this month on July 16, the Dunes will host another slate of professional bouts, promoted by Dan Duva's Main Events Promotions.

The main event will feature world-rated welterweight Engels Pedroza of Henderson against Augustine Caballero of Los Angeles.

Pedroza is ranked No. 9 in the World Boxing Council's last ratings. He has a record of 30 wins, two losses and 29 knockouts. Caballero, who is originally from Panama, has a mark of 19 wins, three losses, one draw and 13 knockouts.

The matchmaker for the Pedroza-Caballero fight is Las Vegas veteran Mel "Red" Greb.

The card begins at 5:15 p.m. in the Dunes' Terrace Room with the main event beginning at approximately 7 p.m. The doors to the Terrace Room open at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$25 for ringside reserved. They are on sale, 24 hours a day, at the Dunes casino cage.

or Main Events will continue promoting monthly fights at the Dunes. More than likely, the Pedroza-Caballero bout won't be the last fight the Dunes hosts this year.

Two noteworthy world championship fights are scheduled this week on consecutive days.

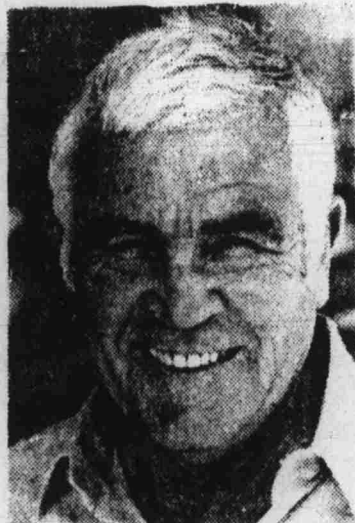
On Saturday in Bismarck, N.D., Champion Virgil Hill returns to action. Hill puts his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship on the line against Tyrone Frazier, in a fight originally slated for Las Vegas. The location of the fight was moved and the fight date postponed after both boxers suffered injuries.

Also this weekend, BA Welterweight Champion Mark Beland meets Aaron Davis. The title bout will be held Sunday at Harrah's Reno.

More Championship Boxing action scheduled later this year includes WBA Junior Welterweight Champion Juan Martin Coggi against Akinobu Hiranoki but Coggi must first successfully defend his title later this month against Loreta Garza.

WBC Light Flyweight Champion Humberto Gonzales is scheduled to meet either Domingo Sosa or Jungkeun Lim in a future title fight.

The site of the bout will be Los Angeles or Mexico. Finally International Boxing Federation Super Middleweight Champion Lindell Holmes will defend his crown against Carl Sullivan.



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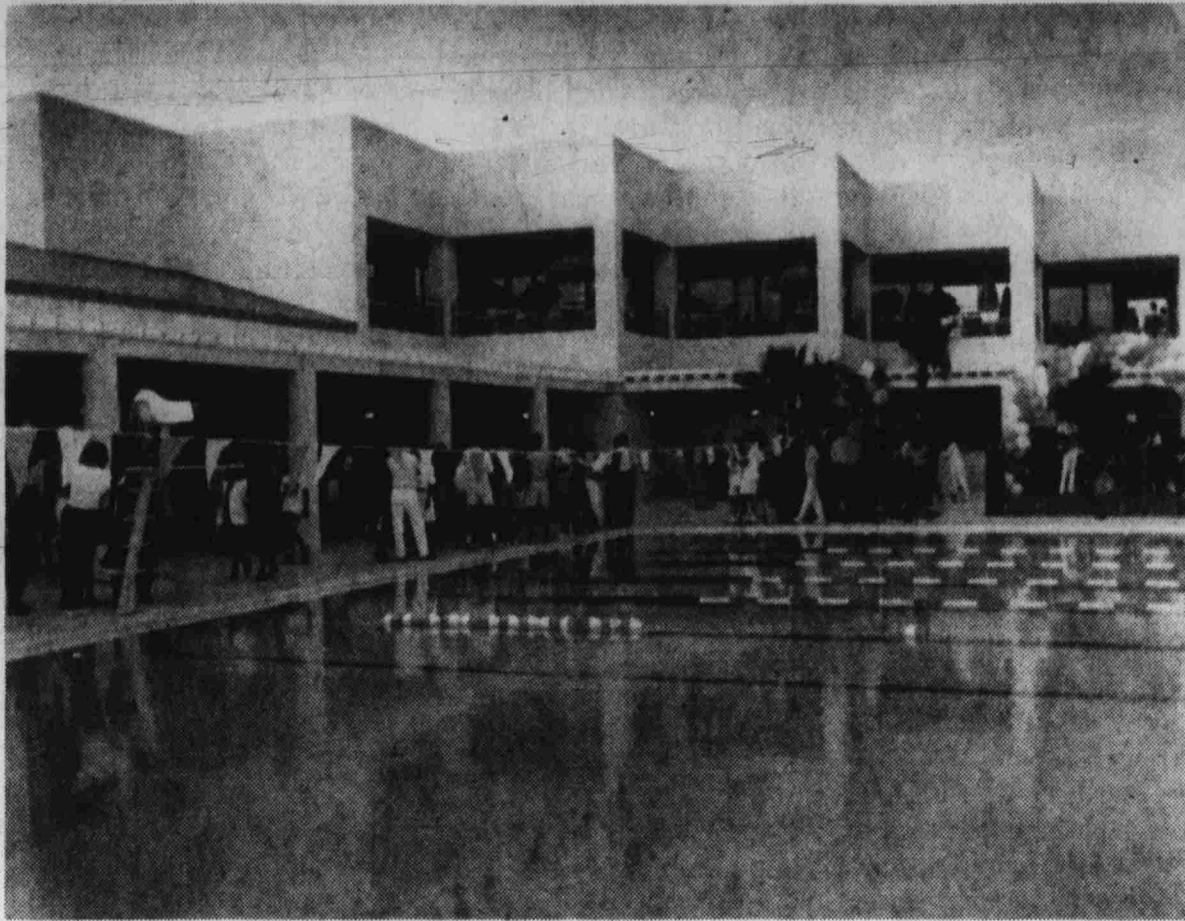
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Green Valley hosts Pro Hoops Celebrity Golf Classic



POOLSIDE PARTY AT GVAC—About 410 people attended the poolside party at Green Valley Athletic Club Friday evening. The fund-raising event was organized to announce the pairing of golf partners participating in the 1990 Pro Hoops Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Legacy Golf Club.



GOVERNOR ATTENDS PARTY—Among the many VIPs attending the GVAC poolside party were Parvine Jacobs, Nevada

Governor Bob Miller, *Las Vegas Sun* editor Brian Greenspun, Dr. Ted Jacobs and UNLV alumni basketball star Reggie Theus.



TIME-OUT—NBA basketball star Maurice Lucas took time out between holes to sign autographs for fans in the gallery at Legacy Golf Club.



Pool party concluded with fireworks.

Photos by Jon Dize



MAKES THE PUTT — Walt Hazzard, NBA basketball star, makes the three-foot putt for a bogey.



MORE THAN ONE HAZZARD ON THE COURSE—Walt Hazzard, former NBA star, participated in the 1990 Pro Hoops Celebrity competition at the Legacy Golf Club Friday.



STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE—Jerry Sichting, pro basketball player, placed this drive down the middle and later putted for par.

Sports

Fire restrictions in effect on Toiyabe National Forest

Toiyabe National Forest Supervisor R.M. "Jim" Nelson has issued Stage 1 fire restrictions on the Carson and Bridgeport Ranger Districts, due to the area's tinder-dry forest situation. A fourth year of drought has the forest in conditions that are not normally experienced until early August.

The building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire or stove fire is prohibited outside of developed recreation campgrounds or sites. Exceptions are portable stoves using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid fuel. Smoking is permitted only within an enclosed vehicle, at a developed recreation site or while stopped in an area cleared of all flammable material.

Welding, operating an open-flamed torch, or using explosives may be authorized with a permit. Campfires are only allowed in developed

campground sites and within the wilderness boundaries of the Carson and Bridgeport Districts, except the Mt. Rose Wilderness. That Wilderness area is also under Stage 1 restrictions, officials said.

Violations of the prohibitions are punishable by a fine up to \$5,000 and/or imprisonment of six months.

Additionally, spokespersons said, on National Forest land, the use, possession or transportation of any fireworks is prohibited.

Fire conditions vary from area to area and it is the individual's responsibility to make sure that they know what restrictions are in effect for their camping area, they added.

For more information on fire restrictions, contact the Carson City District Office at 1-882-2766 or the Bridgeport District Office at (619) 932-7070.

Panel adopts proposed 1990 deer tag reductions

By David K. Rice

Adopting the majority of the deer season recommendations of the Department of Wildlife, and most of those submitted by various County Advisory Boards to Manage Wildlife, the state's Wildlife Commission established a total quota of 31,364 hunt tags for Nevada hunters this year—a 10 percent overall reduction from last year.

It was reported by the Department that four years of drought has significantly impacted Nevada's deer resource, especially in the western and central portions of the state.

"We found some of the deer herds experienced unusually severe fawn losses before the winter began last year in the areas hit hardest by the drought," explained staff biologist Mike Hess, who presented NDOW's recom-

mendations to the commission. "The loss of deer before the stressful winter period is directly related to poor habitat conditions resulting from the drought," Hess added.

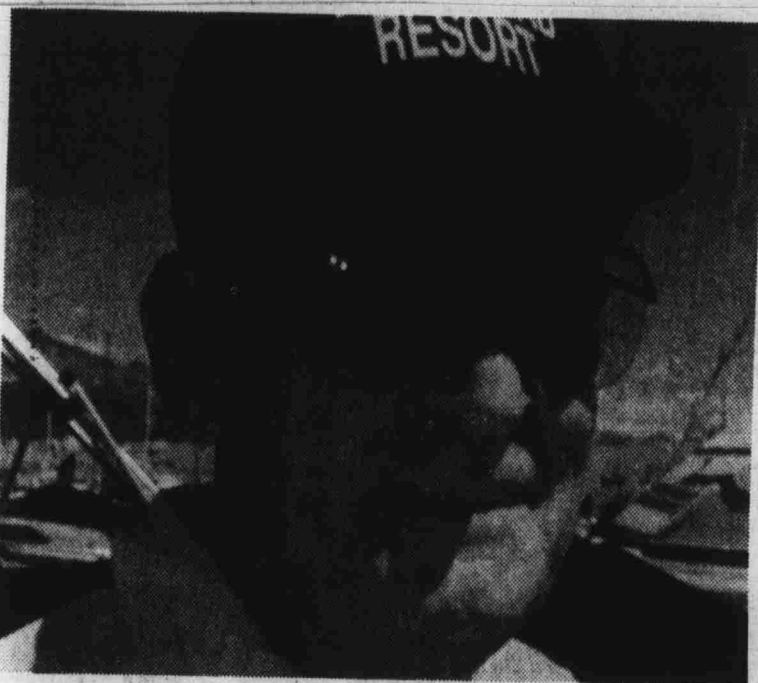
Most recommendations submitted by county wildlife boards centered on the resident and nonresident general "rifle" hunts. The total resident rifle tag quota was set at 20,457, approximately 320 more than recommended by NDOW. The nonresident quota for this hunt will be 2,274, up 36 from the department's proposal.

The majority of the rifle seasons will extend Oct. 6 through Nov. 4 this year. At the request of the Churchill, Clark, Lincoln and Washoe advisory boards, season dates were changed in five hunt areas, including split seasons in three within White Pine, Washoe and Lincoln counties. There will be a total of 6,237

antlerless tags available for the 1990 hunt, nearly 2,000 less than last year. At the request of several county advisory boards, antlerless tag quotas in management areas 5, 24, 25, 26 and management unit 195 of Storey and Lyon Counties were not adopted. Antlerless hunting season dates vary widely, with some opening as

early as Oct. 6 and closing as late as Dec. 16 in some areas. Muzzleloader hunters will vie for 632 resident and 33 nonresident tags this year, reductions of 83 and three from last year's quotas. All counties agree with the department recommendations for this hunt. The hunt will run Sept. 8-23 in all open areas.

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EMPLOYEE OF MONTH — Cecil Ward has been named Employee of the Month at the Lake Mead Marina. A retired construction painter, Ward has been employed at the marina since 1985. Paul Chandler Jr., assistant general manager of the marina, said that Ward's "outstanding personality and valuable background has made him nearly irreplaceable. He is always there and ready, whether we are having a mechanical problem on the dock, another employee needs a word of encouragement or a visitor is out of gas five miles down the road." Receiving the award makes Ward eligible for the facility's Employee of the Year award, plus some bonus monies for being selected, spokespersons said.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

This time of year there is one species of fish that many anglers overlook. However, this is the time of year that those fish are most active and easiest to catch. We are talking about the lowly catfish. With its ugly appearance and sharp barbs, many anglers want little to do with them. Anglers catch catfish while bottom fishing for stripers at this time of year.

Since catfish are one of the most tasty fish when cooked properly, perhaps concentrating one's efforts toward catching them might provide some pleasant night fishing. The catfish is predominately a night feeder. Anglers who have not had any experience fishing for them really don't know how to go about it.

First of all, you need to fish directly on the bottom where the catfish spend most of their time searching for food. Remember, a catfish has a relatively small mouth compared to largemouth bass or stripers, so smaller hooks with small baits increase your chances.

Also, catfish will quickly release any offering that has any resistance when picked up off the bottom. Therefore, anglers need to leave their reels in free spool and let the catfish move off with the bait before setting the hook.

Catfish are meat eaters, and baits such as anchovies or night crawlers work very well. My favorite catfish bait is small pieces of hot dog. Most hot dogs have garlic combined with the meat product, and catfish use their keen sense of smell to locate food. A small slice of hot dog approximately one-quarter inch thick is an ideal-sized bait for catfish. For teaching kids or your girl friend to fish, cutting up a hot dog is much more pleasant than stinky anchovies or icky worms.

I first learned of hot dogs for bait several years ago, fishing Lake Mojave at night when my fishing partner didn't look closely when buying the corn for trout bait. That night at the river we found we had two large cans of cream-style corn. After several frustrating hours of trying to figure out how to make cream-style corn stay on a hook, we started using some left over hot dogs from an earlier barbeque. Both the trout and catfish responded.

Ever since that night I never go catfishing or trout fishing without a pack of hot dogs.

If you are going out on a Friday night, be sure and take kosher dogs.

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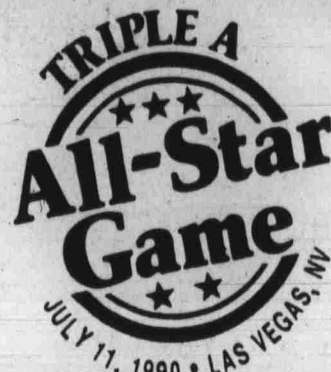
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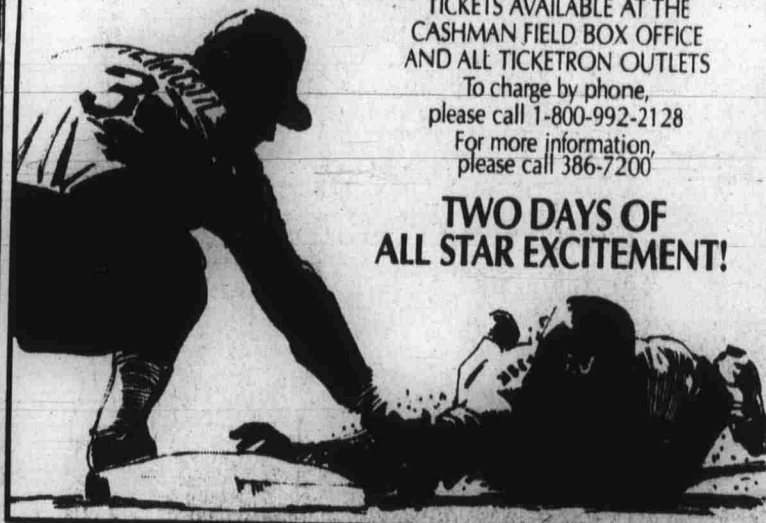
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tainers at Excalibur's grand opening last month. In addition to the cash, the couple

enjoyed first-class, round-trip accommodations and a tour of European castles last year. A luxury limousine transported the couple from Laughlin to Las Vegas to be inaugural guests at Excalibur for grand opening week.

Search for extraterrestrial life next at planetarium

Is earth so lonely it vainly searches for life in nearby planets or other solar systems, or does some form of life exist beyond our universe? "The Loneliness Factor," the newest feature presentation at the planetarium at Clark County Community College, investigates the search for extraterrestrial life.

The new multimedia program begins today. A companion feature will be "Beautiful, Beautiful Nevada," a hemispheric motion picture originally filmed by the Fleischman Planetarium in Reno.

"The Loneliness Factor," produced by the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, is a spectacular multimedia program that presents the latest theories in the probabilities and nature of possible life on other planets. It describes the various factors involved in searching for life off our earth, some probes launched more than 12 years ago and now on the way through

the last boundaries of our universe.

"Beautiful, Beautiful Nevada" is a tour around Nevada. Rocking back in the comfortable planetarium seats, audiences will be treated to places the average Nevadan seldom sees, spokespersons said.

The first presentation of the double feature begins at 6 p.m. today. Performances will be held at 6 p.m. each Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. each Friday and at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday. All performances begin on time and there is no late seating, officials said.

Admission is \$3 for adults. Children, military, students and seniors are admitted at discounted prices with appropriate identification, as are the handicapped. Reservations are recommended for groups of

10 or more. Call 654-5059 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday. Reservations will be held until 10 minutes prior to show time.

On clear evenings a telescope will be available for viewing the summer sky. The adjacent Astronomy Store is open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., every Thursday through Saturday.

The Planetarium at Clark County Community College is at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave. in North Las Vegas. Take I-15 to the Cheyenne off ramp and then travel east for about one mile to the campus. All parking lots are well lighted, but the lot closest to Cheyenne Ave. is the most convenient. The Planetarium is just inside the south entrance of the college building.



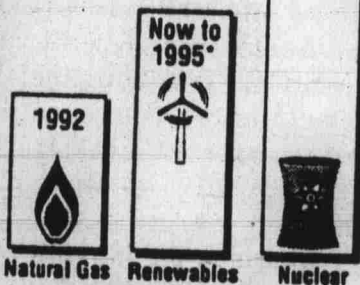
RIBBON-CUTTING AT EXCALIBUR—Circus Circus Enterprises Inc.'s Chairman of the Board William G. Bennett, center, uses an Excalibur sword recently to cut the ribbon which marked the grand opening of Excalibur Hotel/Casino, the world's largest resort/hotel with 4,032 rooms, located in Las Vegas. Looking on are Circus Circus Enterprises' president, Richard P. Banis, left, and Nevada Governor Robert Miller. More than 30,000 guests flocked to the resort on opening day.

TORT-Group meeting scheduled

The Organization for the Protection of Nevada's Resident Tortoises Inc. will hold its monthly meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunrise Manor Town Hall, 1106 N. Nellis. Speaking on "Beyond the Bulldozers: Tortoises in Myth, Dream and Fantasy" will be Mary Manning, Las Vegas Sun reporter. The public is invited, spokespersons said.

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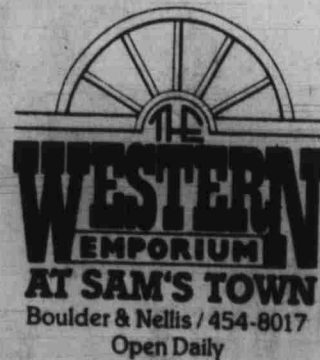
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Nevada water use discussed in new report

Water withdrawals in Nevada, the most arid state in the nation, have totaled about 3.7 billion gallons per day in recent years, according to the latest National Water summary by the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

"More than 90 percent was withdrawn for agriculture, less than 8 percent was withdrawn for public supplies, and about 2 percent was withdrawn for all other uses combined," said

William J. Carswell Jr., Nevada District chief of the USGS, Water Resources Division, office in Carson City. "Agricultural withdrawals accounted for 91.6 percent of the State's total consumptive use."

"As population and total water withdrawals have increased in Nevada, ground-water resources formerly used intermittently to supplement surface-water supplies have become an important source of water and Nevada's use of its

Colorado River allocation has increased rapidly," Carswell said.

In 1985, surface-water withdrawals accounted for 76 percent and ground-water withdrawals accounted for the remaining 24 percent of freshwater withdrawals in Nevada.

"If population increases at projected rates, ingenuity, cooperation, foresight, and funding will be required to redistribute existing water sup-

plies and to provide additional water supplies," Carswell said.

The Office of the State Engineer, under the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, is responsible for managing the State's surface- and ground-water resources. Nevada State Water Law is based on the prior-appropriation doctrine, commonly referred to as "first in time, first in right" and the concept that beneficial use is the measure of a right to the use of water, officials said.

The report, which is the fifth in a series of annual reports that describe the condition and the characteristics of the nation's water resources, focuses on water supply and use and provides information that can be used at all levels of government and by the general public. It presents for the first time, on a consistently national basis, information on water withdrawals by river basin, aquifer and county. It also provides a comprehensive interpretation of the source, use and disposition of freshwater in the United States for five major categories of use—public supply, domestic and commercial, industrial and mining, thermoelectric power and agricultural.

Water management by state, regional and local agencies requires an accurate accounting of water as it moves through the hydrologic cycle, and water-use information such as that presented in this report is important for evaluating the effects of human activities and climate changes on the quantity and quality of water resources.

Nevada water-use information from the 1987 National Water Summary compiled by the USGS in cooperation with

State and local agencies includes the following:

•During the past 15 years, Nevada's population has almost doubled, but because so much water has been used for agriculture, the total estimated withdrawals only increased from 3.3 bgd to 3.8 bgd during this period. In contrast, water-use estimates since 1950 indicate that withdrawals for public supply have increased in proportion to the rapid population increase.

•Total withdrawals for public-supply in 1985 was 288 million gallons per day, and served 90 percent of Nevada's population. Of the more than 300 water-supply companies, which serve at least 25 people each, only 39 systems divert surface water for part or all of their supply. However, the total surface water used by those systems represented 66 percent of the public supply, a 24 percent increase since 1960.

•Development of Nevada's limited water resources began during the mining boom of the late 1840s. Regulation of surface-water use by state laws began in 1903. Later, legislation passed in 1939 (NRS 534) became one of the most comprehensive ground-water laws in the western United States.

•Withdrawal of water from the Colorado River has increased 670 percent in 20 years, from 22,716 acre-feet in 1965 to 175,711 acre-feet in 1985. (An acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover 1 acre to a depth of 1 foot; it totals about 325,851 gallons.)

Nevada is allocated a maximum consumptive use (withdrawals minus return credits) from the Colorado River of 300,000 acre-feet annually, set by decree of the U.S. Supreme Court (Arizona vs.

California, March 9, 1964). Nevada is projected to reach its maximum consumptive use by early in the 21st century.

The Nevada section of the report contains information about the history of water development, water use by major categories, and water management. Diagrams, graphs, and maps are included that show a water budget, reservoir storage, population trends and distribution, freshwater withdrawals by county and hydrologic unit, and source, use, and disposition of water.

Copies of the 553-page report, titled "National Water Summary 1987—Hydrologic Events and Water Supply and Use," published as USGS Water-Supply Paper 2350, are available from the U.S. Geological Survey, Books and Open-File Reports, Federal Center, Bldg. 810, Box 25425, Denver, Colo. 80225-0425. The price of the report is \$31. Requests must specify Water-Supply Paper 2350 and include a check or money order payable to "Department of the Interior—USGS."

Big game hunt tag drawings completed; resident, nonresident tags available

By David K. Rice

Computerized drawings for tags to hunt the state's various big game species have been completed, and a total of 18 resident and seven nonresident antelope tags remain available according to Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Beginning Monday, eligible residents may apply for 14

antelope tags which remain in six hunt areas, and four rifle antelope tags remaining in two areas of northern Elko County. Seven nonresident rifle tags are still available in seven hunting areas.

A spokesman for NDOW said that a similar number of

antelope tags were available last year after the various drawings. He also said that all other big game tags for bighorn sheep, elk and mountain goat were issued and only the 25 antelope tags remain available.

All remaining antelope tags will be sold through the NDOW's Reno office on a first-to-apply, first-served basis to those who are eligible to obtain an antelope tag. Applications for the tags must be mailed to the Reno office through the U.S. Postal Service or any other authorized mail delivery service.

To allow those in remote areas of the state the same opportunity as individuals living in close proximity to Reno, the Department has established Monday, as the first day they will accept applications must have a July 9 or later postmark date.

Trophy hunt seasons and regulations brochures and application forms are available at all NDOW offices and most hunting and fishing license agents throughout the state.

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The commission also approved NDOW's request to establish special emergency depredation hunts on a "as needed" basis during the period July 1 through Feb. 28, 1991.

A total of not more than 1,000 tags for all such hunts was approved. These hunts will be established as needed by the department to reduce the number of deer, in a particular area, which are causing documented damage to standing or stored crops such as alfalfa.

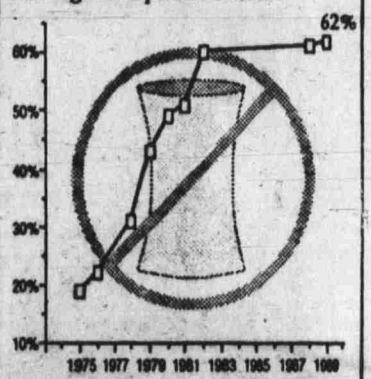
Notification of all depredation hunt application dead-

lines, hunting dates and locations will be printed in major newspapers prior to each hunt. Eligible residents will be allowed to obtain one depredation hunt tag in addition to tags for other deer hunts. There were two special depredation deer hunts in 1989.

In related action, the commission increased the resident deer tag fee to \$20, a five dollar increase. The department recommended increasing the nonresident deer tag from \$130 to \$140, but the commission voted to raise the fee to \$150.

Nuclear Power Opposition Continues to Rise

Over the past 14 years, public opinion against more nuclear power has risen with every new survey, reaching an all-time high of 62 percent in 1989.



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By Fred Weeks

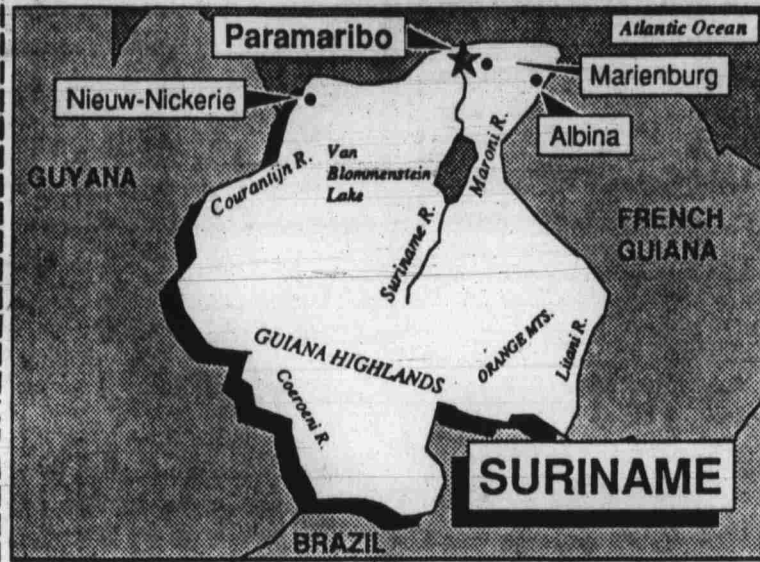
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 2. This explorer came searching for the Fountain of Youth and discovered Florida. Name him! _____
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 4. Name this Viking explorer, he is considered to be the first European explorer to land on the coast of North America. _____
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 6. This explorer founded Canada's first city and is often called the Father of new France. The first city was Quebec, founded in 1608. Name this man. _____
 7. This English explorer named California New Albion and claimed it while on the first Englishman's voyage around the world. Name him. _____
 8. This Englishman established the first colony in the New World. However, it failed and it became known as the "Lost Colony." Name this explorer. _____
 9. This explorer discovered the Grand Canyon and explored the southwest. Name him. _____
 10. This ruthless conqueror captured Mexico and explored it. Name him. _____
- Bonus: Name the explorer who conquered Peru and captured the Incas. _____

Answers

- Bonus: Francisco Pizarro
1. Henry Hudson
 2. Juan Ponce de Leon
 3. Vasco Nuñez de Balboa
 4. Leif Ericson
 5. Giovanni Caboto or John Cabot
 6. Samuel de Champlain
 7. Sir Francis Drake
 8. Sir Walter Raleigh
 9. Francisco de Coronado
 10. Hernando Cortés



SIZE: 63,037 square miles (slightly larger than Georgia)
POPULATION: 381,000
LANGUAGES: Dutch, Creole, English
GEOGRAPHY: Hills with dense tropical forests in south, some farmland on coastal plain
GOVERNMENT: Military-civilian executive

OVERVIEW: Suriname (formerly called Dutch Guiana) is a former British and Dutch colony on the northeast coast of South America. The Dutch built a network of canals and dikes along its swampy coastline to turn it into farmland. Most of its interior is hilly with dense tropical forests, source of a thriving lumber industry. Suriname's main mineral resource is bauxite (used for making aluminum). Its other principal exports are shrimp, rice and sugar cane. Suriname is an unusual country ethnically. Its largest racial groups are East Indian, Creole (mixed race), Javanese and European. Its people are just as diverse in their religious beliefs—a combination of Moslem, Hindu and Christian.

Before its independence in 1975, its residents were Dutch citizens. Many of its East Indian residents fled to the Netherlands in the 1970s, fearing that independence would bring political repression. Today Suriname is ruled by a military-civilian council.

DID YOU KNOW?: Suriname played a key role in the history of New York City. The Dutch, who had bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24 in trinkets, were pressured into trading their American colony (known as New Amsterdam) for Suriname in 1667.

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SIZE: 68,037 square miles (the size of Washington state)
POPULATION: 2,947,000
LANGUAGES: Spanish
GEOGRAPHY: A land of well-watered hills and plains
GOVERNMENT: Republic

OVERVIEW: Uruguay is a small country on the southeast coast of South America. It has a mild, moist climate and land that is ideally suited for grazing. An estimated 90 percent of Uruguay's land is used for sheep, cattle, horses and hogs. It also produces many grain crops. Both Spain and Portugal claimed the area at various times, but Spain subdued the native Charrua Indians and established a permanent colony in 1624. Spain's hold on the colony began eroding in the early 1800s and Uruguay became independent in 1825. At the turn of the 19th century waves of European immigrants settled in the area. Today nearly 90 percent of its people are Caucasians (mostly of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese descent).

Uruguay is one of the most prosperous countries in South America. Agriculture and some light industry (meat packing, cement, textiles and oil refining) help its economic stability. Its political history has been less secure. It has had several military governments and began nationalizing major industries and utilities as early as 1911. Democracy was restored in 1985 after years of raging inflation and terrorism.

DID YOU KNOW?: Uruguay has fewer than 3 million people, but has an estimated 20 million sheep and 10 million beef cattle.

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DOE releases update 5-year cleanup plan

Leo Duffy, director of the Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management, is scheduled to hold a new media briefing in Washington today, to release DOE's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Five-Year Plan for fiscal years 1992-1996.

The annual update of the first Five-Year Plan, published in August 1989, notes the progress achieved during the past year, spokespersons said. The scope of the original plan and the Applied Research, Development, Demonstration, Testing and Evaluation Five-Year Plan, published in November 1989, has been combined in the updated version.

In addition, the public comments received on the first plan are addressed in the updated plan, which again will be available for public comment.

Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins said, "The plan is part of my ongoing commitment to restore the environment at the department's

nuclear-related facilities and sites within 30 years and to achieve and maintain compliance with environmental requirements. The problem is large and complex. I believe that we have made an excellent start, but it is just a start."

The plan is divided into five sections: Corrective Activities, Environmental Restoration, Waste Operations, Technology Development, and Transportation. Each section explains DOE's overall policies and plans for achieving compliance and cleanup at DOE's nuclear-related facilities.

Among the accomplishments and changes reflected in the updated Five-Year Plan are:

- Expanded public participation in the Plan's formulation and review, including increased representation by states and Indian Nations on the State and Tribal Government Working Group; creation of the External Review Group which includes representation by the Environmental Protection Agency and environmental interest groups;

- Development of a rigorous, risk-based prioritization methodology for the Plan's activities. In the updated Plan, those activities and projects required to bring DOE facilities into compliance with the nation's environmental requirements are now ranked Priority 1 and not subject to competition with other activities.

- Focusing technology development efforts on both long-term benefits to human health and the environment and on health hazards to workers;

- Incorporating public policy concerns and regulatory compliance issues with implementation of new technologies for solving the department's problems;

- Establishing a waste minimization program to significantly reduce the amount of waste that must be managed and to more effectively manage the waste that is generated, and

- Adding a Transportation Management Program to provide a more detailed look at such issues as transportation operations, shipment routing and emergency response training.

"Protecting human health and the environment is my highest priority," Admiral Watkins said. "This blueprint

outlines the steps necessary for DOE to respond to this challenge and to fulfill our obligation of being good stewards of public health and safety and the environment while continuing to accomplish our national cleanup mission."

Rogers-Purdue reappointed to higher education panel

Gov. Bob Miller has reappointed Cheryl Rogers-Purdue, a Las Vegas CPA to the Nevada Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education—also known as WICHE.

It will be Purdue's second three-year term. She is currently serving as executive commissioner to the board.

WICHE dispenses nearly \$1,000,000 in grants and loans

to Nevadans pursuing professional studies out-of-state in programs not available in Nevada.

There are a number of reciprocity-based tuition reduction programs available through the Nevada WICHE program, officials said.

For additional information, contact Purdue or the headquarters office in Reno.

Sheep Mountain meeting set

The Sheep Mountain Home Owners Association Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at a private residence. All water well owners are invited, spokespersons said. A box lunch auction will be held for the most unusual box.

For location or other information, call 645-6889.

Al J. Hatfield ★ JUST ONE OF "MIRACLE EAR'S" STARS

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My whole family is realizing benefits from my new "miracle ears." The squeaky hinges on the cupboard doors received a drop of oil. The television and stereo are now operating at a normal sound level. The whole family enjoys not having to repeat things at a higher level.

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THIS WEEK

Soviet journalists free from harassment

By Fred Flores
On the road to Independence celebration. Yesterday we celebrated the Fourth of July—some with barbecues, others with a day at the beach, and others watching or setting off fireworks. In other words, we were enjoying some of the freedoms that the 4th of July gave us back in 1776.

Yet, there are those in our country and in our community that want to stifle one of our basic constitutional rights—freedom of the press. Those who say, "Yes, we want to know about the wrongdoing of our public officials but don't uncover or air our wrongdoing because we are a protected group."

"No one is a sacred cow."—so said the late Hank Greenspan, father of the Las Vegas Sun.

A couple of weeks ago, one of the local daily newspapers had an editorial on "Soviet Press Freedom." I couldn't believe my eyes on reading the extent to which that communistic country has gone in protecting the press in the Kremlin.

In Nevada, we have laws which allow reporters to keep secret the identity of confidential sources plus open government requirements (which some still violate) and allowing ready access to public documents.

The editorial on the Russian press quoted Russian law, which read in part; "Under the law, officials who harass reporters or who try to block public information face criminal charges and fines of up to \$800." How about if we had such a law in Nevada or a similar federal law? Las Vegas City Hall officials would be facing criminal charges.

On the other hand, one or two in City Hall are proposing a sweeping ethical ordinance. It will be interesting to see who will attempt to water down the proposal.

In Mexico, we learned that

Jorge C. Castaneda, one of that country's most influential political writers, has received serious death threats.

A concerted effort by some of the politicians in Mexico has started to discredit Castaneda. Now, Carlos Salinas de Gortari has offered him federal protection. Yes, freedom of the press will never die.

On the road with *Ahora*. Watch for the news that *Ahora* will be published in Las Vegas. In order to keep up with the tremendous population growth of the Vegas valley, Mike Sepulveda, publisher of *Ahora*, is already getting a new office in the Show Capital of the World. Keep your eye on *Ahora*.

On the road to Canada. Who said that Canadians don't know much about, much less like, Tex-Mex music? Little Joe, one of Texas' legendary Tex-Mex musical groups, is getting ready for a concert tour of Canada with Freddy Fender and other top recording stars. Speaking of Little Joe, he tells me that he will cut an album with Mexico's top mariachi group—Mariachi Vargas. The album is being produced in Texas and will be cut in August. As we go to press, he is visiting with Johnny Canales, a Hispanic TV star whose program features top Tex-Mex and other Hispanic musical groups on the Univision TV network.

Affirmative action dead? Not by a long shot. Have you read where the U.S. Supreme Court upheld FCC affirmative-action policies? The feds may favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses. Bringing diversity to the air waves does not violate the rights of Anglos. According to an Associated Press article, affirmative action programs adopted by the Departments of Transportation and Defense were threatened. The Supreme Court, ruling on the FCC policies in those areas,

strengthened the affirmative action policies of other federal agencies.

Speaking of AAPs. Ann Muller, Nevada State AAP officer, informs us that the state's new affirmative action policy, recently signed by Gov. Bob Miller, is at the printers and will be released shortly. Let's see if there is any teeth to the program and if the program goes to Miller's department heads?

We keep getting announcements of appointments to state boards and departments, but have you noticed the absence of Hispanics' names? If Mike O'Callaghan could find qualified Hispanics in the '70s, how come Miller can't find any in the '90s?

We will attempt to hold an interview with Bob Miller to hear first hand how he plans to balance his appointments with Hispanic representation.

Sneeze-free plants helpful

Karen Dyka,
Extension Assistant
—Horticulture, Nevada
Cooperative Extension

Sneeze-free plants in our landscapes reduce the spring pollen count in the air that surrounds us.

While there is some pollen from native plants like ragweed and sagebrush that we cannot control, there is pollen we can avoid by not planting trees like mulberry and the European olive.

Sneeze-free plants usually have brightly colored flowers or nectar glands designed to attract insects to transfer their pollen. The pollen in the flowers is either too heavy to be airborne or too secluded inside the flower. Some allergy-causing plants with high pollen counts may be tolerable if the flowering period is quite short. The flowering plum, honey locust, Mexican palo verde and Palm are some. Evergreen trees include the bottle tree, carob tree, eucalyptus, fruitless olive,

magnolia, and strawberry tree. Shrubs are boxwood, cotoneaster, heavenly bamboo, oleander, photina, pitto-

sporum, podocarpus, pyracantha, roses, Texas ranger, viburnum, xyloasma, yellow bird of paradise and Yucca. Among the vines are catclaw, creeping fig, English ivy, Virginia creeper. Ground covers are dicentra, hybrid Bermuda and grass, Hottentot fig ice plant, myoporum and verbena.

Current garden problems: Aphids on fruit trees and vegetables. Look under leaves. Leaves may curl or begin to yellow.

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Volunteers sought for childrens' advocates in custody cases

By Nathan Larson
News Staff Writer

The Domestic Relations Court Appointed Special Advocate Program is currently recruiting volunteers to begin training in September. In 1986, due to the problems that children face in custody cases, such as emotional trauma caused by such cases, the DR CASA program, a project of the Eighth Judicial District Court, was initiated.

The DR CASA program employs the use of volunteers who are trained to represent the interests of children in court. The Court Appointed Special Advocates are selected by the District Court Judge or Domestic Relations Referee working on the specific case.

Another similar program is the Juvenile Court CASA Program. It is involved in child abuse and neglect cases in much the same way the DR CASA program is with custody cases. JC CASA volunteers help assure children feel their best interests have been incorporated into a judicial placement decision.

A CASA acts as the eyes and ears of the court and finds what the child's best interests are on the subjects of custody and visitation. He then provides the court with pertinent information which can be used to decide the custody and visitation arrangements.

The CASA can be appointed to cases in which the child is old enough to speak his mind, cases in which a third party has intervened or cases in which the child is at risk and an appropriate agency is available to protect his interests.

While working on a case, the CASA acts under specific direction of the court and close supervision of the CASA Coordinator. The CASA interviews the child and parents separately and together, as directed by the court. Unlike a Child Custody Specialist, he doesn't evaluate or mediate, nor does he make recommendations to the court. The CASA acts as a buffer between the formality of the court and the child. He or she interviews the child without causing the emotional trauma often attributed to professional or judicial questions and can also note family interactions and other information without a formal presentation to the legal system.

CASAs are men and women with varied professional, educational and ethnic backgrounds. They are ordinary citizens who volunteer regardless of legal background; they are screened for objectivity, competence and commitment, and are taught by the CASA coordinator about the domestic relations arena, courtroom procedure, confidentiality, interview techniques and court reporting.

A CASA spends from 10 to 15 hours on a case reviewing it, conducting interviews and writing a court report on each one. The volunteer is involved in the average case for about three weeks.

Those interested in volunteering in either the DR CASA or JCCASA programs should call Linda Ley, DR CASA coordinator, at 455-4306, or Betsey Sheldon, JC CASA coordinator, at 455-5296 or 455-5297.

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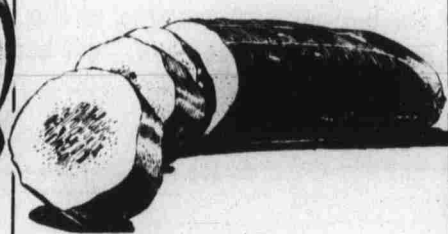


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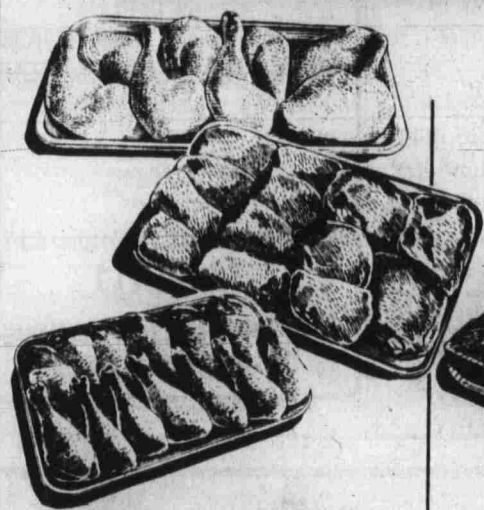


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This Was Nevada Showing the flag on Mount Davidson

By Phillip I. Earl

At an elevation of 7,864 feet above sea level, Mount Davidson crowns the Virginia Range, the most recognizable geographical feature on Nevada's Comstock Lode and one of the most historic locations in the state.

Originally christened Sun Mountain or Sun Peak by the placer miners of Gold Canyon in the 1850s, the mountain became Mount Davidson in 1859, honoring Donald Davidson, an early promoter of the mines of the district who had financial connections in San Francisco.

On or about March 16, 1861, some 12 days after the inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln, Tom Peasley led a brigade of Virginia City firemen up the east slope to the summit where they erected a pole and ran up a large American flag. As it went up, they burst into a chorus of "John Brown's Body," enthusiastically pledging the Washoe Country to produce sufficient bullion to quell the nascent rebellion in the Southern states which would become a full-scale war within a month.

Virginia City's considerable disloyal element attempted to place the Stars and Bars on the peak from time to time during the Civil War and there were several pitched battles on the slopes. Raising the flag at dawn on July 4 to the accompaniment of bands and artillery barrages became a part of Comstock tradition during the war, but the history of the flagpole continued.

Tom Peasley's original pole—a tall pine with the bark peeled off—was replaced with a polished mast on July 3, 1868, by the men of Eagle Engine Company No. 3. Peasley had been murdered in Carson City on Feb. 2, 1866, and the new staff was dedicated to his memory on Feb. 5, 1878, 12 years later, the second pole was blown over and smashed to splinters during a storm.

Andrew Peasley, Tom's brother, who had taken on the responsibility of raising the flag on public occasions, got up a subscription fund among his fellow Comstock merchants to erect a new pole; 84 feet in height, seven inches in diameter at the bottom and 3½ inches at the top, the pole was constructed of metal gas pipe fabricated in sections at the Gold Hill Foundry. Col. James G. Fair, a prominent mine superintendent, had an 18-by-24-foot flag made and plans were formulated to erect the new flagpole on June 22, 1878. However, all did not go as planned that day.

The two sections were freighted up Bullion Ravine on June 21 and deposited 150 yards down the slope from the peak. At 3:30 a.m. the next morning, 50 firemen gathered at Peasley's house for the hike up the mountain. By sunup, they reached the pole sections and carried them on up to the summit, stumbling, barking their shins, treading on each other's heels and curs-

ing all the way. Others followed up with the 400-pound bedplate to be placed at the bottom of a 10-foot hole, which had been drilled and blasted out of solid rock. Rocks and concrete were to be poured in and four iron guy wires attached to stabilize the pole. Five kegs of beer were also brought up.

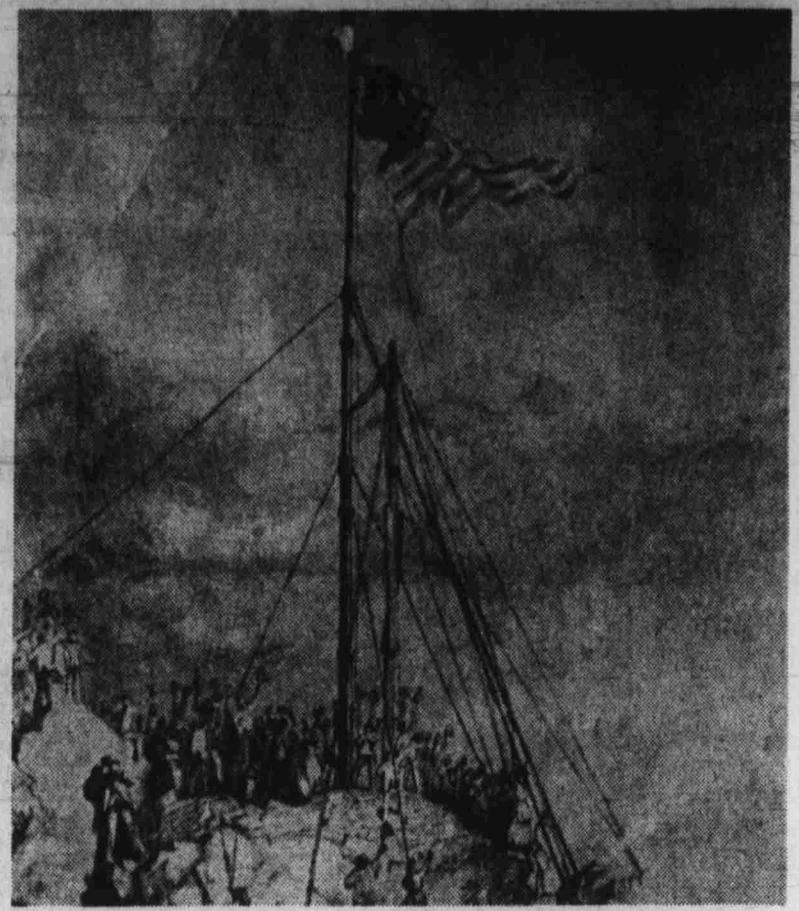
About 10 a.m., the first of some 500 Comstock citizens began arriving. The last draught of beer had been finished off by noon and the block and tackle to raise the pole was in place—but the wind came up. The pole proved to be too weak to sustain its own weight when lifted by the center and was bent and warped when the men finally got it in place. At 4 p.m., they lowered the pole and worked on straightening it out. As the wind was a torrent by that time, those in charge decided that it would be better to quit for the day and return on Wednesday, June 26.

Peasley had meanwhile secured a galvanized iron box to hold Comstock mementos which was to be cemented into the base of the flagpole. Among the items were newspapers of the day, the Constitution and by-laws of the Washoe Typographical Union, the Virginia Exempt Firemen's Association and the Pacific Coast Pioneers, a small bottle of champagne, silver and gold coins, political party tickets, small silver bricks, old guns and a cigar for his great grandson contributed by W.C. Barton.

Several former sailors living on the Comstock came forward with suggestions that the pole be strengthened by filling the center with tightly-packed strips of wood, as was done with the iron masts of ships. This done, the firemen and some 300 spectators again ascended the mountain on June 30, among them Lincoln D. Wright, a young Comstock artist who planned to record the event for posterity. By 9 a.m., all was in readiness and the pole was set in place within five minutes. Another hour was spent in bolting the pole to the baseplate and the box of mementos was placed in on the east side before the concrete was poured. Rocks were thrown in to strengthen the structure and arrangements were made for a formal christening.

Several kegs of beer were tapped and the lunch baskets were uncovered as the guests scattered about the cliffs that form the peak. Just before noon, all assembled for the dedication.

See Flag, Page 27



Lincoln D. Wright's depiction of the flag-raising on Mt. Davidson, June 30, 1878. Nevada Historical Society photograph

Guard Reserve to meet

The Nevada National Guard Reserve will hold its monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Nevada National Guard Armory, 250 N. Eastern Ave.

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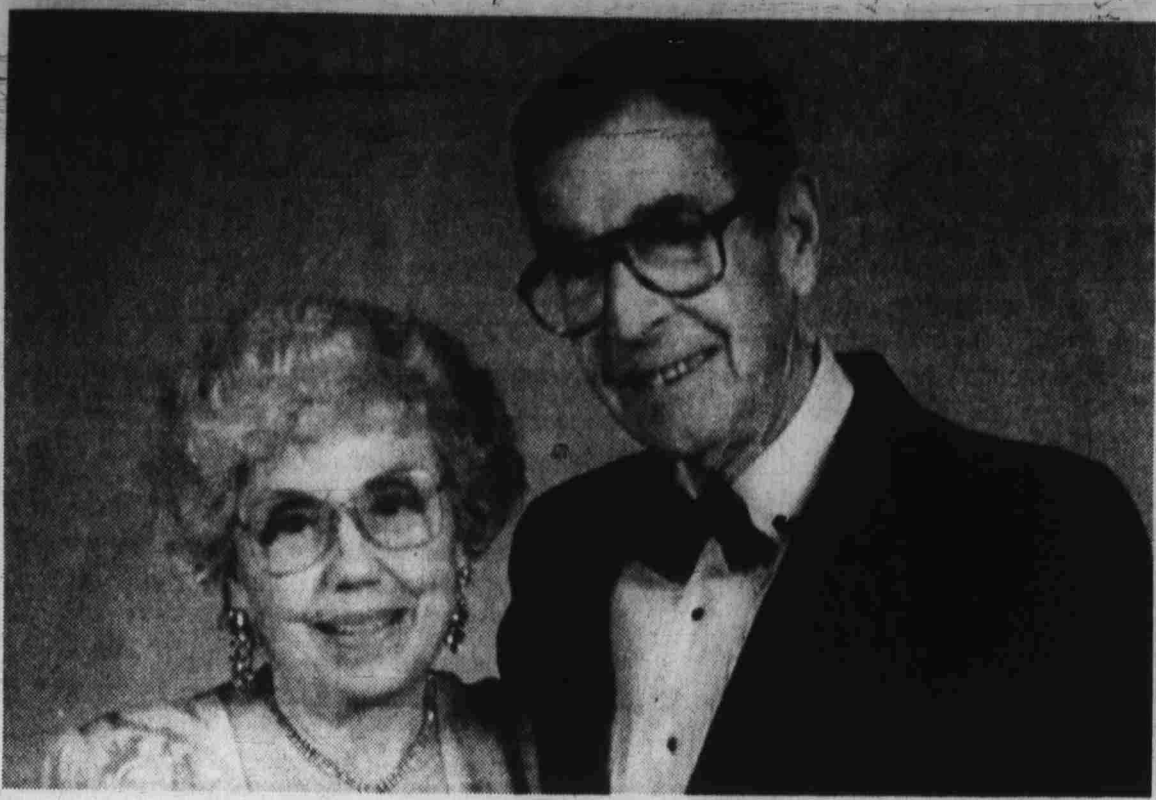
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FIVE DECADES—Nevada state Sen. Hal Smith and his wife, Tina, recently returned from a trip to Paris and London, where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Smiths were married in a garden wedding ceremony in Pasadena, Calif., on June 1, 1940. Henderson has been their home for 35 years. Their three children—Victoria, Peter and Christy—are all graduates of Basic High School. The couple now have eight grandchildren.

Babysitting classes at St. Rose Hospital

The Community Education Department at St. Rose Dominican Hospital is offering a babysitting class for girls and boys age 12 and up, free of charge. The class will include four sessions, beginning Tuesday, with certificates of completion awarded on Friday, July 13. The class will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the hospital Annex.

Due to limited seating, reservations are required. Call Sister Robert Joseph Bailey, director of Community Education, at 564-4542 to ensure placement in the class.

Flag from Page 26

Libbie Beebee stood posed with a bottle of champagne as Katie Emerson and Andy Peasley hoisted the flag, tied in a bundle, to the top of the staff. Just as it reached the top, the word "fire" was given and a small artillery piece boomed out a salute. Beebee smashed the bottle of champagne on the pole and Emerson pulled the halyards to release the flag. As it floated in the breeze, a cheer went up, "Hip! Hip! Hurrah! Tiger!" three times repeated.

"There she blows," was the cry from the spectators on Virginia City's streets, "Its a success this time!" Col. Frederick Lord's artillery battery followed with a barrage, one gun for each state, and the flag was kept flying for two hours.

Virginia City was done up in flags, bunting and patriotic streamers during the next three days. July 4 was ushered in with an artillery salute just at dawn, and the new flag on Mt. Davidson was baptized in a flood of gold as the sun peered over the horizon. Lincoln Wright had completed his depiction of the flag-raising by that time. Noe & Lee, photographers, had prints for sale at their gallery to those who turned out for the celebration that day.

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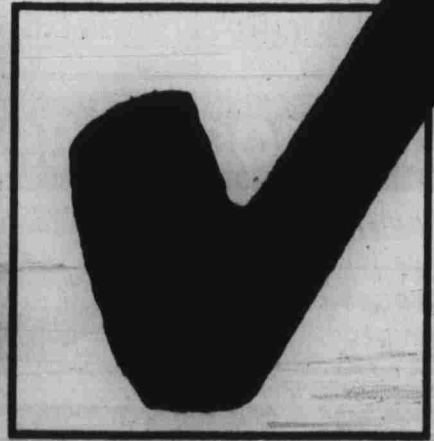
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"If I were a worker in a factory, the first thing I would do would be to join a union"

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"Only a fool would try to deprive working men and working women of the right to join the union of their choice."

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"The union shop, in agreement with employers, is the application of the principle that those who enjoy the benefits and advantages resulting from an agreement shall also equally bear the moral and financial responsibility involved."

Samuel Gompers 1905

Government

Senate unanimously approves 'Children's Bill of Rights'

WASHINGTON—The "Children's Bill of Rights" has been added as an amendment to the 1990 Omnibus Crime Bill by unanimous consent of the Senate.

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid introduced the "Children's Bill of Rights" last year and has been working behind the scenes to add it to the Crime Bill for the past several months.

The unanimous approval by the Senate is the second major victory in as many days for Reid's legislation.

Last week, the Supreme Court announced a decision allowing closed-circuit television testimony by youngsters in child abuse cases.

One key provision of Reid's bill would allow court testimony by child witnesses on two-way, closed-circuit television. Objections had been raised to this provision, saying it might deny defendants the Constitutional right to face their accusers. The Supreme Court's decision eliminated any possibility that the Confrontation Clause of the Sixth Amendment might have rendered Sen. Reid's legislation unconstitutional.

Senator Reid said: "America's children have won a major victory with the Supreme Court's decision saying that this type of legislation is Constitutional. Today, they won another major victory when the Senate added the Children's Bill of Rights to the 1990 Crime Bill.

"This amendment sends a message to the country: Protect the child and prosecute the abuser. Let's get the judicial system back on track."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, second-ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, called Reid's amendment "a bold step forward in the ability of prosecutors to try child abusers."

When debate originally began on the Crime Bill, 274 amendments were filed, even though only a handful of those amendments could fit into the time available for debating and voting on the bill. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, who is also the floor manager of the Crime Bill, worked out an agreement with Sen. Strom Thurmond, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary

Committee, in which fewer than 20 amendments will actually come up for a debate and vote.

Reid's legislation is one of the few amendments that made the cut. The Senate will consider about 15 other amendments, seven of which are sponsored by Democrats and eight by Republicans.

Sen. Reid first introduced the Children's Bill of Rights on March 8, 1989. During the past 16 months, he has been working with prosecuting attorneys, the Bar Association, child advocacy groups and victims advocacy groups to gain approval for this legislation.

Sen. Reid's amendment to the Crime Bill would protect abused children from further traumatization in the trial process, mandate reporting of suspected child abuse, require criminal background checks of those working with children and provide for a 25-year prison sentence for three-time child abusers.

Several states already have laws on the books to safeguard child victims. The Children's Bill of Rights would toughen federal protections and serve as a model for states currently without child victims' rights legislation, spokespersons said.

Census employees will knock on doors—again

Census employees will revisit households in communities throughout Nevada in a quality control effort to ensure that no one is missed in the 1990 Census. Residences listed as vacant or with incomplete information receive the most attention. Other housing units to be revisited include those where a resident's census form is listed as missing.

In some locations, the relatively small population may require a larger sample of long form questionnaires in order to provide accurate and reliable data. Some residents in those areas will be selected randomly and asked to complete a long form, officials said.

The follow-up activity, already underway, will take two to three weeks to complete and is an important part of the Census Bureau's goal to produce the most complete and accurate count possible.

In a related effort, also currently underway, residents who feel they have not yet been counted are being asked to contact the Census Bureau or fill out a simple form available at community organizations or in local newspapers. The "Were You Counted?" campaign, which concludes Wednesday, does not involve door-to-door contact by census workers and will not conflict with the follow-up effort, according to census officials.

Seattle Region Director Leo

Schilling said that follow-up efforts such as this are an important part of overall census plans. "We're pleased that our basic enumeration for the state has been completed and we're

determined to have the most complete and accurate count for Nevada in the history of the census," he said. "This follow-up effort is another tool we have to achieve that goal."

River floodway report, maps accepted by task force

A final draft of floodway report and preliminary floodway maps were accepted by the Colorado River Floodway Task Force in a recent meeting at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The final meeting of the 60-plus member task force was chaired by Bureau of Reclamation Regional Director Ed Hallenbeck. Commissioner of Reclamation Dennis B. Underwood attended the proceeding and in the closing session presented task force members with individual letters of appreciation from Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan.

Hallenbeck said, "The floodway maps and report will serve as a basic guide for the Federal Emergency Management Agency flood insurance program for the Colorado River. Once the floodway has been clearly defined, river operators will be able to provide flood control, while at the same time more efficiently utilizing the storage system which is now so important during the present dry cycle."

In 1986, the Colorado River Floodway Act instructed the Secretary of the Interior to establish a federally declared

International Boundary between the United States and Mexico at San Luis, Ariz.

The act required the establishment of a task force consisting of members from the general public, government agencies, and special interest groups. The task force assisted in developing procedures for floodway boundaries and the mapping process. At the conclusion of the review period ending Aug. 17, the maps will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior who will submit them to Congress with his report, as specified in the act.

Written comments may be submitted until Aug. 17 to the Bureau of Reclamation, Regional Director, Attention: LC-230, P.O. Box 427, Boulder City, Nev. 89005. The preliminary maps will be available for public inspection throughout the review period. Maps are available for review at:

Colorado River Commission of Nevada, 1515 E. Tropicana Avenue, Suite 400, Las Vegas, NV 89158; and Bureau of Reclamation, Nevada Highway at Park Street, Boulder City, NV 89005.

floodway along the more than 300 miles of Colorado River. The area involved extends from Davis Dam, 3 miles north of Laughlin, to the Southerly

S&L monitoring and reporting bill introduced

WASHINGTON—Sens. Richard Bryan, Bob Graham, Alan Dixon and John Kerry introduced legislation last week which would require a monthly presidential report on the status of the savings and loan crisis.

"This is the largest financial crisis in American history," said Bryan. "And it is turning into the largest corruption scandal in American history, easily dwarfing Teapot Dome and the Grant Administration. The public has a right to know what is going on, who is being prosecuted and who is getting off scot-free."

The legislation would require monthly reports from the administration on the status of the savings and loan bailout, its costs, the disposition of assets held by the government and efforts to prosecute financial fraud.

"The American taxpayer is being bombarded with a blizzard of statistics on what they are going to pay for this disaster," Bryan said.

"Estimates now range from \$130 billion upwards to a half-trillion dollars. Part of the reason the costs are spiraling is that there was a failure to grapple with this disaster when it was small and now it is growing because there is a failure to move swiftly."

"The public is becoming increasingly concerned that the white collar criminals who looted these savings and loans are not being prosecuted," Bryan said. "We are still short more than 200 FBI agents, and 100 assistant U.S. attorneys to wage an effective campaign. The public is starting to get the idea that if you have influence and affluence that you can get away with anything...including plundering a government backed savings and loan."

"It the government is demanding that the public foot the bill for this disaster," Bryan said, "The least the administration and Congress can do is get the facts before the public."

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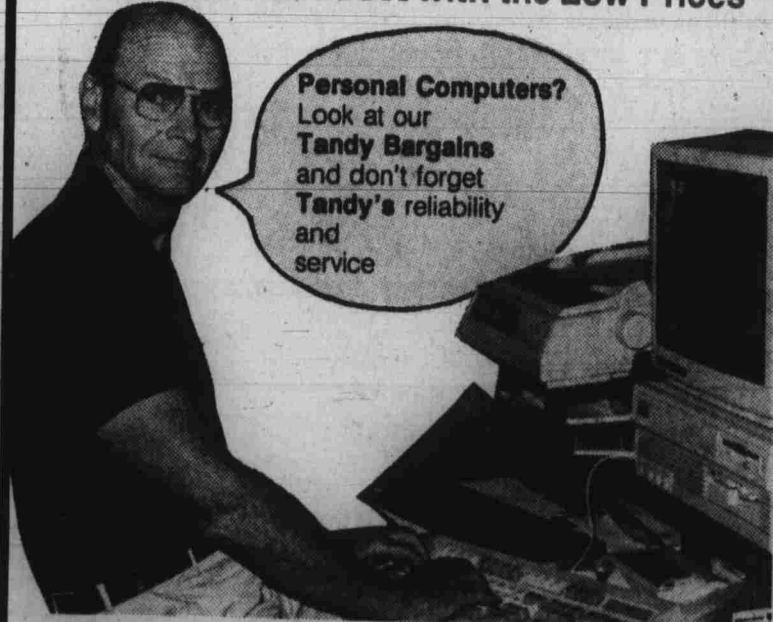
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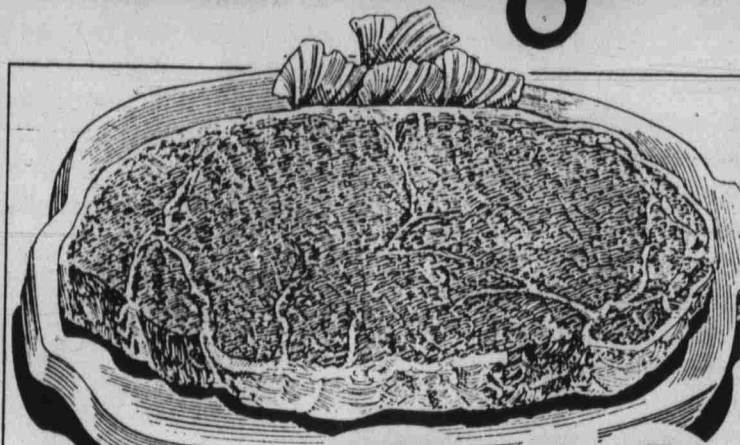
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Religion

Weekly sermon

The significant pause

By Rev. Beth Ann Carey
First Henderson United
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What is described in Acts 1:6-14 is a very significant event in the life of the early Christian community. It is often overshadowed because of the larger event of Pentecost which follows. Yet the event was what made it possible for the believers at that time to receive the power of the Holy Spirit during Pentecost. The event has come to be called "the significant pause."

When the story begins, Jesus had been with the disciples as their friend and their guide—helping them grieve his death and guiding them to the work that they must do in his name in the world. In his final moments with them, he gave them a powerful challenge for their life and work and promised them that the Holy Spirit would come upon them and give them power for that work.

After Jesus rallied the disciples, he disappeared. Left with their feelings of loss for their leader and friend, they returned to that place that was secure to them, the place where they last ate with Jesus, the upper room.

There, together with the women who were gathered there, they did the one thing that they knew how to do—they prayed. Devoting themselves to prayer together at that time was the most profound and powerful thing they could do. That act of prayer was the significant pause that opened them up to be able to receive the power of the Holy Spirit and to take that power for their witness in the world.

The power of prayer within the community of faith is a power that knows no limits. It is a power that enables our work together to also be filled with endless possibility. The power of our praying together is a power that brings us face to face with those things that block change, with those things that we need to support each

other, and to that power of God that moves us into the midst of change and makes it happen.

Prayer keeps us inwardly awake. It keeps us ready to receive the pouring in of God's power.

Eberhard Arnold, active in his Christian witness in the midst of Nazi Germany, held this conviction: "What we seek in calling upon God is an action that is not ours, a deed that is not our doing, a fact that we cannot create."

"What we seek in prayer is for something to occur through us, for something to happen at last that we can never cause to happen. ...God is only waiting for us to be ready."

"That readiness is true prayer. God will come to us in answer to true prayer."

Prayer becomes an interruption from the voice of God. The interruption happens best when we are silent in prayer. We sit before God with all of the convictions, actions and identifications that we have formed. As we sit, we are interrupted, called and moved by that still, small voice which is God.

This interruption is our calling. In the act of prayer, we become co-creators of our world with God. Prayer keeps us from forgetting the needs of our world, and it keeps us from being seduced into either wanting to ignore those needs, or wanting to do something about them ourselves apart

from God.

Praying together also creates community. It binds a group of believers to one another. The shared relationship to God in prayer promises the basis of unity for a shared mission in the world as God's people. The healing, justice and peace that God wants for the world begins with the love and unity shared by those who have been made a new family in Jesus Christ. The greatest act of unity is to pray together.

When we gather for worship each week in our faith communities, we gather in prayer and we gather in the same rhythm as that first community did in the story of Acts. We take that significant pause. Only then can we become a people sent to be in the world. Out of the strength and vision of our worship and prayer together, we receive the power of the Holy Spirit to courageously and boldly act on the promise and call that we hear from God through our prayer.

The gift of our prayer together is celebrated in these words of Thomas Merton: "Start where you are and deepen what you already have and you realize that you are already there. Everything has already been given to us in Christ. The trouble is that we don't know what we have. All we need is to experience what we already possess. All we need to do is to slow down and take time to know it."

Practical Parenting series to be presented at library

A "Practical Parenting" lecture series will be presented from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday evenings July 9, 16, 23 and 30, in the Clark County Library conference room, 1401 E. Flamingo Rd.

The series, whose purpose is to help parents be more effective in raising their children, is sponsored by the Parenting Project and is funded through the Bureau of

Alcohol and Drug Abuse of Clark County.

The training is based on the book, "You and Your Child," by Dr. William Wagnon, director of UNLV's Parent/Family Wellness Center. Parents who complete the four-week course receive a certificate.

Communication and child management skills are emphasized.

Presbyterians to hold breakfast event Sunday

Members and friends of Henderson Presbyterian Church are invited to gather at 7 a.m. Sunday for breakfast at the Macayo Restaurant on Boulder Highway. Participants can eat together and then go to the 8:30 a.m. worship service or to the 10 a.m. worship service and Sunday church school.

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings

Neighborhood improvement underway

The Clark County Board of Commissioners began funding a Neighborhood Improvement Program this week. The first phase of the program will address graffiti along the public right-of-way, officials said.

The new program, directed by the Public Response Office, is designed to eliminate graffiti, trash and debris and hazardous buildings in residential neighborhoods.

The Neighborhood Improvement Graffiti Program will investigate citizen requests from property owners adjacent to defaced areas. Any citizen requesting that graffiti be painted or removed will be asked to gather signatures of involved property owners before Clark County can take action.

"Graffiti is ever-increasing in our community and this program will strive to rid neighborhoods of obscene and gang-related graffiti," said County Commissioner Manny Cortez. "In order for the program to be successful, it will be necessary to enlist the help of all concerned citizens."

Citizens interested in reporting graffiti can phone the Public Response Office at 455-4191.

For more information, call 455-3530.

will preach a sermon entitled "Beyond Fatigue" at both the 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church.

His message will be based on Matthew 11:25-30, in which Jesus discloses that the childlike heart is necessary to understand spiritual truth, and offers such understanding and rest to those who come to him. Sunday church school is at 10 a.m.

There is a nursery for children at the 10 a.m. service.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 10 a.m.

service, children and youth may go to another part of the building for Sunday church school.

The church's youth group for junior high and senior high youth will meet at 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Daytimers monthly potluck luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Choir rehearsal is at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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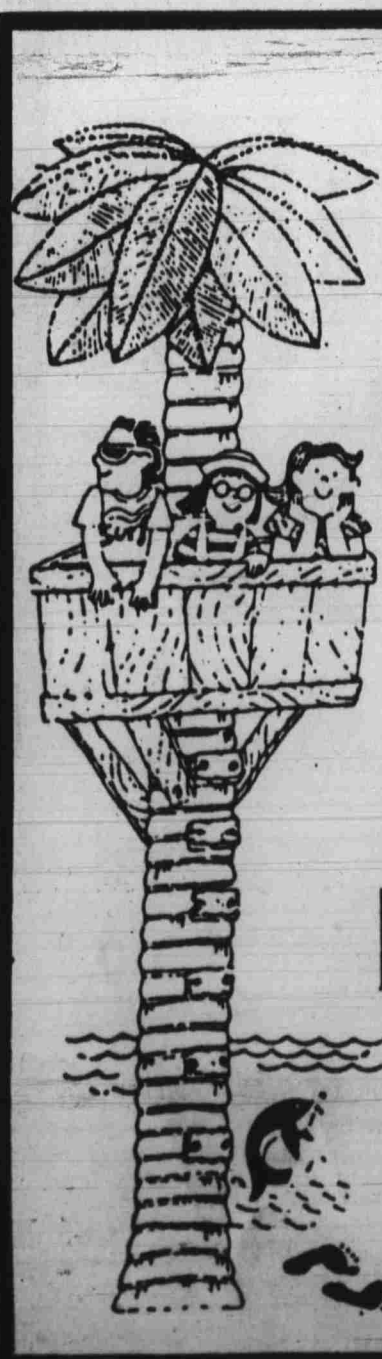
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This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Mysteries of the mind are the theme. Mercury, transiting Cancer, makes many philosophical aspects.

Aries (March-April 19) Home and family matters dominate, sometimes bewildering, sometimes inspiring. One in need stays at your house for awhile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Receipts or data you saved bails you out. Lucky in love and money. Sibling calls for advice in money.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Impulse buying can go either way. Mind works overtime all week, regarding property and job matters.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Keep quiet if mate has impossible dreams. Take charge of kids at family gatherings around holiday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Details of salary arrangements are confusing enough without family adding their two cents' worth.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social events with business associates are the place to be. Communications exceptional: talk and write, listen and learn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family plans and dates for two can conflict a little, but you'll work it out diplomatically.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Traveling for business indicated. Confusion at a distance requires phone calls. Refunds arrive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) In-law relations can be improved. Outings are lucky opportunities. Backing for projects available.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Tricky week for personal relations, but you can't go wrong with sincerity, though misunderstandings may complicate matters.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Continue to apply diligence and attention to detail. Superiors send message showing they're aware.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Catch up on family doings. Time with a child is both a teaching and learning experience.

If You Were Born This Week

Partnership arrangements and decisions made this year will figure very importantly in years to come. Self-reliance in work matters is key to considerable success.

Women, you may be unconsciously sending out the wrong signals. For an astrological guide to avoiding failure in romance, send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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YOUR FINANCIAL FITNESS

Moving Tips

By Tim O'Callaghan

Americans move around a lot. Young adults set up house-keeping. Families buy homes. Executives are transferred. Retirees move to smaller quarters. Each year, on average, one out of every five families changes its residence.

Moving can be expensive. Actual costs depend on the weight of your household goods, the distance being moved and any special services performed. If you're considering a move, follow these guidelines to keep costs down:

- Choose an experienced and reliable moving company. The Better Business Bureau can advise you of any complaints against a particular carrier.

- Secure written estimates from two or three movers, by having their representative come to your home and see what needs to be moved. Be sure you show the estimator everything that will go with you, in your workshop and garage as well as the house, and make a list of things that will be disposed of or left behind.

- Get rid of as many things as possible. There's little point of moving seldom-worn clothing, outgrown toys, books you don't plan to read again or furniture that won't fit your new floor plan.

- Do your own packing and unpacking, at least where non-breakables are concerned, you can get special cartons and packing materials from your mover. Consider having fragile items packed up by the professionals; it will cost a bit more but it's probably worth it to

have valuables arrive in one piece. Ask your mover about his policy on liability for customer packed cartons.

- Make an appearance for the weighing of the van, if at all possible, both before and after your goods are loaded. The difference between the weight empty and the weight full is the weight that determines the cost of your shipment.

- Make sure that your written agreement with the mover contains all the necessary information: name, address and telephone number for both you and the carrier; the identification or registration number assigned to your shipment; pickup and delivery dates; any special services ordered; and the amount and terms of payment.

- Take your own inventory of all the goods you're moving, and their condition, and be sure that your list and assessment is the same as the mover's. Check each item as it's being unloaded at your new home, and be sure to note any loss or damage on your copy of the carrier's inventory. If you discover damage at a later date, file a written claim immediately.

- Find out exactly what kind of insurance coverage your carrier offers and check your homeowners insurance policy to see if it covers your belongings while they are being moved. If it does not, you may want to take additional insurance with the moving company.

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Births announced at St. Rose

June 23
Brenda and Raymond Montoya, boy, of Las Vegas.

June 24
Corinne and Stephen DeVita, girl and Lisa and Carl Estep, boy, all of Boulder City.

June 25
Dong and Sok Hwang, boy, of Henderson.

June 26
Kim and Kirk Lambert, boy, of Las Vegas; Janice and Randall Hambright, boy and Lisa and Randall Farrell, girl, all of

June 27
Mireille and Boutros Alfa, boy, of Henderson; Shelley and Steven Corry, girl, of Boulder City and Catherine and Victor Sendlein, girl, of Henderson.

June 28
Constance and Joseph Goff, girl, of Las Vegas; Ramona and Randy Cosaro, boy, of Henderson.

June 29
MaryLee and Gregory Winzenried, boy of Boulder City.

Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie: Thank you so much for setting straight the "Grieving Daughter" whose "innocent" father died a "dishonorable" death. Anyone who dies because of a disease has died a "dishonorable" death. Not just AIDS. She should practice what it is she is preaching. By being dishonest about his death, she is judging him. She could be turning those eyes of judgment to eyes of shame, or at best, understanding. Thanks for letting me get that off my chest!

—UNDERSTANDING READER

DEAR UNDERSTANDING READER: The more people being to understand that AIDS is a disease that affects all of us, the better we will be able to cope with it. Pointing the finger of blame is no longer acceptable and ignorance gets us nowhere. There remains a great deal of misunderstanding about the disease, where it came from and who it affects, and how to deal with it, as evidence in the following letter, which I also received in response to "Grieving Daughter."

DEAR DEBBIE: Perhaps there are innocent victims of AIDS,

such as babies who are born with it and people who get AIDS through blood transfusions. Who gave the AIDS-infected blood for the blood transfusions? The homosexual is not an innocent victim of AIDS as you stated in your column. They have brought this disease to the innocent victims. They can and should quit being homosexuals. God will then forgive them, just as He does any other sinner, but when they become a Christian, they will follow the lifestyle God has planned for all mankind. The Scriptures tell us that God certainly has not planned the gay lifestyle. One way to eliminate the problem is to quit calling them innocent victims and begin telling the truth about it. They bring it on themselves by their perverted and nauseating lifestyle. We need to make laws against the perverted lifestyles and enforce laws against them. Then everyone from President Bush on down should repent as they did in Nineveh and put their trust in God. Only then will this plague be lifted.

—CONCERNED FOR MORAL ISSUES

Send letters to Dear Debbie, P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

If you happen to wake up and hear some high-pitched snickering in the middle of the night, don't bother to check it out. I can tell you right now it's just your resident cockroaches reading the latest newspaper.

Why shouldn't they be? The little rascals who've been playing a major role in our lives since the days of the cave man, appear regularly in the news.

Catch this headline I read the other day. "Cockroach—Unofficial Mascot of New York City."

It's true. A large convention of scientists said so after once again admitting defeat in the latest battle to rid the city of the prolific pests.

Speaking of prolific. The most important aspect of roach behavior that guarantees their longevity is their sex life. How do I know? Because those people in the white lab coats

report that they have spent the last year concocting various chemical brews designed to still the most lascivious Don Juan of the roach world. To no avail, I might add.

It turns out that the little critters can taste poison without ingesting it, and by sending warning signals directly to their six legs, they're off and running in 0.054 seconds!

I believe it! Just the other morning, when I stumbled into the kitchen for an early morning cup of coffee, I was greeted by a roach hanging by his feet beneath the electric can opener. Before I could make eye contact, he'd disappeared. A split second later, he was ogling me from the top of Mr. Coffee.

Speaking of Mr. Coffee, according to a recent news report, roaches have grown accustomed to the finer things

of life. Coffee machines, microwaves, computers and smoke alarms are a few of their favorite habitats.

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Self-defense class for women to be taught at libraries

Green Valley Libraries will present the "Self-Defense Class for Women" conducted by fifth degree black belt Karate expert Stan Witz, an instructor at USA Karate who specializes in self defense for women and children.

However, this is not a karate class, but a lecture and hands-on demonstration of techniques to prevent assault, spokespersons said. Part of the class includes a discussion of rape.

Registration is required for the class which is for any age

female and males to 11 years, only. Children under 11 must be accompanied by a parent.

The classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18.

Witz has studied martial arts for more than 23 years. He obtained his first black belt at age 15, and in 1987 achieved the 5th degree black belt. His lecture includes such issues as fear, confidence, inflicting pain, court procedures for assault cases and role models. According to Witz, Las Vegas has one of the highest personal assault rates in the United States.

Daytime Aglow luncheon scheduled

The Las Vegas Daytime Aglow Fellowship will hold its July luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Jockey Club, 3700 Las Vegas Boulevard S. Speaking on "Destroying the Lies of Satan" will be Pastor David Childers.

For reservations, call 363-2483 before Tuesday.

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Religion

Communion to be served at First Henderson UMC

At both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at First Henderson United Methodist Church, Holy Communion will be offered.

The Rev. Beth Carey will preach on "Creation: Groaning and Growing in Glory," based on Romans 8:18-25. Special

music will be offered at both services. Kit Cotton and her daughter, Christy, will play a piano duet of Pachelbel's "Canon."

At 9:15 a.m., there will be Sunday School for people of all ages, with the children concentrating on arts and crafts for an exhibition later in July.

Nursery care is offered for all Sunday morning activities.

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

For more information, call the church office at 565-6049.

Community Church topic: 'Great Strength of God'

Dr. Ed Swain, pastor of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, 360 E. Horizon Drive, has chosen "The Great Strength of God" as his Sunday sermon topic, with reference to the Psalm 46:1-2. Other special scriptures for the Sunday ser-

vice include Psalm 124, the Old Testament lesson from Exodus 1:6-14, 22 and Exodus 2:10, and the gospel lesson from Matthew 11:25-30.

Worship services are held twice on Sunday mornings, the early, informal, travelers service at 8 a.m. and a traditional

more formal service at 10:30 a.m.

The Women's Association continues to meet 10 a.m., Tuesdays for their quilting project. The Joy Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month to work on a chrismon project.

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

The church office is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays. When office is closed, the phone is call-forwarded to the minister's home. He can be reached at any time if necessary, spokespersons said. During the past week, Community Church members have been manning a fireworks booth at the church's location on Horizon Drive, under the direction of Diane Bergemeyer. She and all members of the congregation wish to thank the people of Henderson for their purchases of Independence Day celebration items.

Pastor Rivers' topic: 'How to avoid hurting people'

Pastor Joel Rivers is nearing the end of his series of sermons entitled "Herbs from Proverbs" as he preaches each week from one of the chapters.

At the 10 a.m. service Sunday, he will speak from the book on the topic of "How To Avoid Hurting People."

Bible School classes will also be conducted at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Deacon Ron Gordon will lead the congregation in the reading of the Scriptures for the Lord's

Table and prayers. He will be assisted by Celm Russell, Bob Tynes, Jack Feetham and William Vogel.

Southside Christian Church is an independent Christian Church and a voluntary member of the North American Christian Convention.

For more information, please call 458-2731.

All services held at the Sundance Plaza, 1631 E. Sunset Road, One half mile west of Eastern Avenue.

Free resume service for women offered

Women who are trying to enter the work force can have their resumes updated or written by experts at the Re-Entry Center at Clark County Community College at no charge.

Faye Duncan-Daniel, Re-

Entry Center advisor, said that experts will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to help displaced women bring their resumes up to modern business standards in an effort to help them restart their careers or

enter the work force for the first time.

"We're headquarters for displaced women, young and old, to begin looking for employment," Duncan-Daniel said. "Young women who find themselves single parents and senior women who may never have worked before can come to the Re-Entry Center, discover their skills and have their resumes written by professional business people."

"We would particularly like to hear from the senior population. They are more difficult to reach

For more information, call the Re-Entry Center at 643-6060, Ext. 272.

Obituaries

Lionel Spurgon Dodson

Lionel Spurgon Dodson, 60, a three-year Henderson resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., on April 7, 1930, he was an owner/operator trucker. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Dodson; a son, Michael S. Dodson, both of Henderson; a brother, Conrad F. Dodson of Placerville, Calif.; and a grandson, Michael S.

Wanda Lee Supanik

Wanda Lee Supanik, 52, died Thursday, June 28, in a local hospital.

Born Aug. 4, 1937, in Kingman, Ariz., she was a resident of Henderson for 45 years and worked as a Beautician.

She is survived by her husband, Terry Supanik of Henderson; two sons, James M. Odell of Clarksville, Tenn., and Lawrence C. Odell of Las Vegas; her mother, Alice Henderson; three brothers, Jay Henderson and Carl Henderson, all of Henderson, and John Henderson of Waterloo, Iowa; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Dodson, Jr. of Henderson. Viewing is scheduled for 11 a.m. through 7 p.m. Friday. Funeral services are scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Palm Chapel in Henderson. Arrangements were made by Palm Mortuary.



NEW LIFE PARADE FLOAT—Opera star Nancy Shade, along with the Pretties Dance Ensemble, were part of the New Life Foundation float in Boulder City's Fourth of July parade. "Since New Life classes represent a

return to the values our parents and grandparents respected, I especially enjoy participating in this old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration," Shade said. For class information, call 293-4444. Photo by Stephen Burke

New Life topic: 'Beware of the phony lovers of everyone'

Insights into human nature are revealed in inner-development talks this week on "Beware of the Phony Lovers of Everyone," with biblical reference to II Corinthians 11:13-15 this week at New Life Foundation located at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

"For 23 years the Rev. Vernon Howard has directed classes here in Boulder City," New Life spokesperson Joan Phillips said. "The aim of the classes has never wavered—it is to provide a safe haven to those individuals who sense that something is missing in their lives and want to truly find some-

thing higher. Each class provides clear guidelines for this higher help."

Nondenominational New Life classes are conducted each week at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on a donation basis. New Life holds a seminar banquet on the second Saturday of each month. A talk on self-understanding is given at 9 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch and old-fashioned entertainment. On banquet weekend the Rev. Howard speaks at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Sunday. Call 293-4444 for information and cost.

As a public service this week, New Life Foundation is offering a booklet, "Conquer Anxiety and Frustration," free of charge by visiting New Life or

by calling 293-4444. In the publication the Rev. Howard states: "Here are two methods for conquering the feeling of being rejected:

"First, instead of submitting meekly to its attack, question its right to take over your mind.

"Second, instead of trying to escape its pain, stand there and quietly face its bluff."

The privacy of each visitor is respected at New Life. There is nothing to join and all are welcome to come and go as they please. Call 293-4444 for more information.

Literacy tutors wanted

An estimated 87,000 adults in Southern Nevada cannot read. Volunteer tutors are needed to help solve the problem in the Computer Assisted Literacy in Libraries program of the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

No previous teaching or computer experience is required and tutors are certified after completing an orientation and four-part workshop training program totaling 15 hours, officials said.

The next orientation sessions are at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday at Rebel Center Library, 4550 Maryland Parkway.

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Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church will speak this Sunday on the subject, "The Ministry of Clapping." His Scripture text is II Timothy 1:16 with background Scripture Reading being Colossians 1:3-14.

Special music will include William J. Gaither's "Happiness," arranged for trio by Harold DeCow, and sung by Diane Money, Lois Bond, and Barbara Gissing.

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

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

Other Activities Of The Church Include:
 Sunday School For All Ages... 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School Teachers' Meeting... 9:05 a.m.
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 Nursery For Children 0-2 Years
 Junior High And Senior High Youth... 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Service - Exposition Of I John... 6:00 p.m.
 Chorale Rehearsals-Sundays... 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays... 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study and Prayer-Wednesdays... 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Osko and church family invite you to worship, study and fellowship with them this week. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

Valley Bank participates in exhibition at UNLV

Six pieces of Southwestern art from Valley Bank's private collection are currently on display as part of the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art's second annual Private Collections/Public Viewing.

Valley Bank's collection includes distinctive oil on canvas works by Southwestern artist Bill Shepherd. Shepherd was commissioned by Valley Bank to create several pieces exclusively for the bank and his work can be found only in the bank's collection, which exceeds 500 pieces of art.

"Valley Bank is proud to be a part of this unique exhibit," said Peter Thomas, Valley Bank president. "The pieces we have loaned to the exhibit truly capture the spirit and beauty of the Southwest."

The exhibit, which is free to the public, includes pieces from

Magician to entertain

Magician Dixie Dooley will perform at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod Dr.

The program, sponsored by the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department, is part of the Children's Summer Concert Series.

Dixie Dooley has been a featured performer in Las Vegas Casinos for the last several years. He has taken his show to the Magic Castle in Hollywood and the Magic Circle in London. He has also performed around the world for the U.S. armed forces. Recently he completed a two-month European tour, which found him performing in Berlin for the opening of the Berlin Wall. Dooley is the owner of a priceless collection of personal items that belonged to Harry

Local artists exhibit at Lost City Museum

Barbara Fehr, Susan Novack and Natalie Armstrong will be exhibiting their artwork at the Lost City Museum during the month of July. All three women are residents of Southern Nevada and paint scenes reflecting the local environment.

Fehr, a resident of Logandale, taught in the Clark County School district for many years. She is a member of the Moapa Valley Art Guild.

Novack was born in Albuquerque, N.M. and has lived in Las Vegas since 1970. She has been involved in art since childhood and enjoys working in oils.

The exhibit will be on display from July 1-31. The museum is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$1 admission fee for adults age 18 and over. Phone 397-2193 for further information.

Goodwill Fun Fest Tuesday

Goodwill Industries invites Southern Nevadans to a Family Fun Fest beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the newly-rebuilt facility located at Sahara and Boulder Highway in the Gemco Shopping Center. For details on that event, call 641-7225.

Goodwill Industries, which assists Nevada's disabled people and individuals with special needs, is calling out the clowns, giving away balloons and serving up savings to their extended Southern Nevada family. Officials said the event is Goodwill's way of saying, "Thank you for your support during the recent devastating fire that destroyed 100 percent of our merchandise."



"Chief with Peace Medal," by Bill Shepherd

Valley Bank Collection private collections throughout the Las Vegas community.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The exhibit is being held at Donna Beam Gallery on the UNLV campus.

For more information, call 739-3751.



Magician Dixie Dooley, left, with an admirer.

Houdini and is an authority on Houdini's life and career. He has also portrayed Houdini in the hit Las Vegas show, "Here's Entertainment."

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CCCC offers college credits, trip to Utah Shakespeare Festival

Clark County Community College is offering Shakespeare buffs a chance to earn three college credits, learn about the Bard and his life and times, plus a four-day trip to the Utah Shakespearean Festival, Aug. 9-12 in Cedar City, Utah.

The program begins Saturday with a prerequisite course highlighting William Shakespeare, his plays, the lifestyle of the times and history of the Renaissance theater that will last for five Saturdays and will culminate with the trip to the Shakespeare Festival. The Cedar City excursion will allow the student to see three plays at the Globe, a replica of the original open air theater at Southern Utah State College, attend a "Renaissance Feast," take a backstage tour and enjoy the atmosphere of a world-famous Shakespearean Festival.

Students can take the classes and earn three college credits or the classes may be audited, but in order to participate, students must enroll in the program. Class sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each Saturday at the Clark County Community College Cheyenne campus beginning Saturday and ending Aug. 4.

The classes will be instructed by Dinah Beggs, an authority on William Shakespeare and the historical period that produced some of English literature's most important works. Beggs began her interest in Shakespeare and his times as a drama student in her native Sydney, Australia. She earned a master's degree in literature and augmented her knowledge in Europe where she lived for a number of years.

Beggs said the Saturday class sessions will provide insight on Shakespeare, his life and times, the Renaissance theater, history of the period and a look at the famous Globe Theatre where many of Shakespeare's plays were produced.

"When the student finishes the Saturday classes, he or she will be into the atmosphere of the festival and will be ready to enjoy the madrigal players,

the hawkers and vendors and the whole ambiance of the festival," Ms. Beggs said.

Three great Shakespeare plays are scheduled for the tour: the romantic favorite, "Romeo and Juliet," "Titus An-

dronicus" and the classic comedy, "Two Gentlemen from Verona."

For reservations, contact Clark County Community College at 643-6060, ext. 259 or 370.

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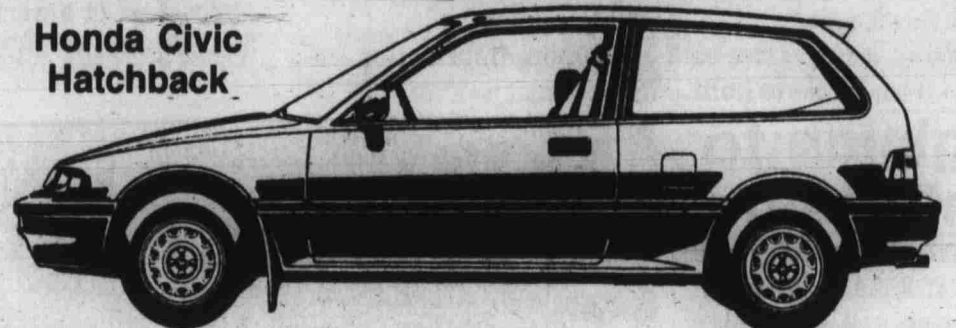


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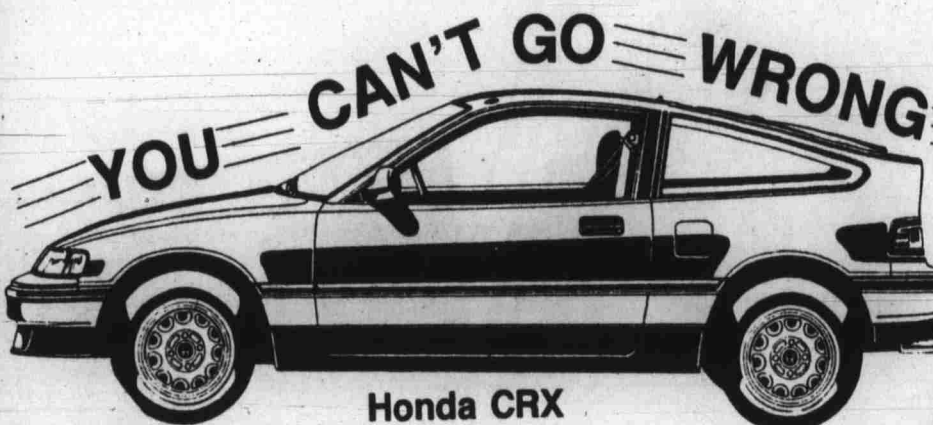
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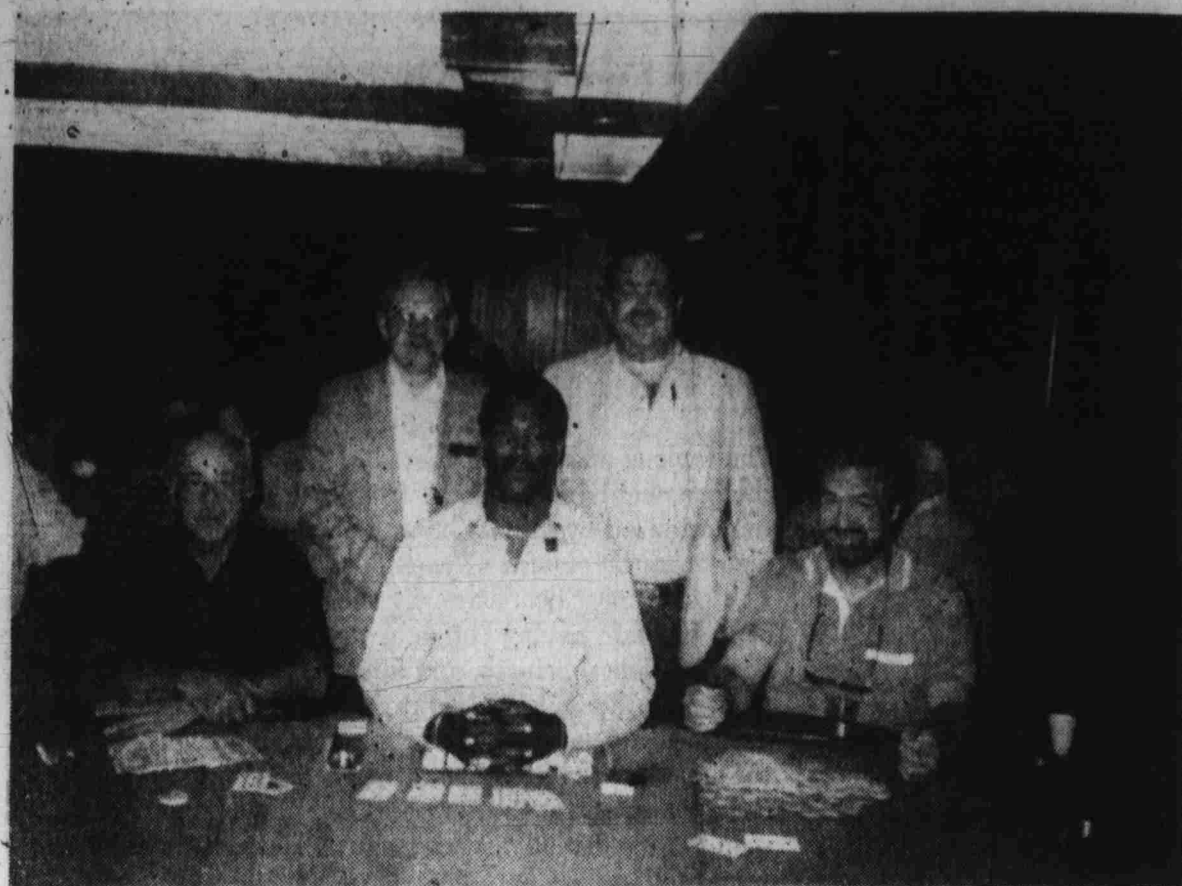
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LAS VEGAS—Collecting \$2,000, Ken Judd, far right, beat out a tough field to win Sam's Town's June Poker Mini-Tournament. Also pictured, from left, are second-place finisher Frank Cocchi, Sam's Town casino shift manager Curt Baxter, poker dealer Billy Strand and Poker Parlour manager Steve Strauss.

Judd wins hold-em tournament at Sam's Town

Ken Judd outlasted a tough field of hold-em players to win the latest \$6,000 Free-Roll Tournament at Sam's Town held recently.

A field of 105 players competed for the \$2,000 first prize, with 26 advancing to the final round.

Jack Auten was the first-round leader with Judd in 19th position. Frank Cocchi moved from seventh position to an early evening lead with players eliminated at a rapid pace until play neared the final table.

When David Salerno was eliminated first out of the money, a cast of familiar Sam's Town characters began the final-table play. Cocchi held the lead, followed by Don Naifeh V.J. Lago was on short money and was knocked out on the first deal, done in when Buzzy Orazio made a gutshot straight on the river.

The second player eliminated was Bernie Heidenreich, who made the final table for the

third time in Sam's Town events this year. He fell to Cocchi's pair of jacks. Larry Alboum was next to go. After losing a big pot to Orazio, he went all in against Naifeh who made a flush to win. Naifeh then eliminated Bruce Meierkord, another repeat finalist. That left Naifeh and Cocchi still battling for the lead, with Prazio third and Judd on low money.

That's when Judd won his first key pot, flopping a set against Orazio's two pair and Naifeh's over-pair to win a \$14,000 pot that moved him into contention.

When Cocchi flopped a flush to win the next big pot, the victim again was Naifeh, who went all-in and got knocked out by Cocchi. That left Cocchi with a good lead over Judd, with Orazio on short money.

Judd won a good pot to take the lead, and then Orazio was all-in on the flop against Cocchi. Both men had top pair, but Cocchi's kicker was better and

Orazio settled for third place.

Cocchi then held the lead, but not for long. In a \$20,000-chip pot, the biggest of the tournament, Judd flopped a set of queens to take the lead for good.

On the final hand of the night, Judd flopped two pair that held up to give him the title and \$2,000. Other prize money went to Cocchi, \$1,500; Orazio, \$1,000; Naifeh, \$500; Meierkord, \$400; Alboum, \$300; Heidenreich, \$200; and Lago, \$100.

In addition, Robert Zimmerle, Arnie Zarit and Hank Franz also qualified for the December Tournament of Champions, where the title will be worth \$10,000.

Qualifying is underway for the Sam's Town Free-Roll, which will be a 7-Card Stud event held July 9. Games can qualify by playing 40 hours in any game.

For further details, contact the Sam's Town Poker Parlour.

Child victims measure to be included in crime bill debate

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's decision allowing closed-circuit television testimony by youngsters in child abuse cases clears the way for legislation by Sen. Harry Reid to be added to the Crime Bill currently before the Senate.

Reid introduced the "Children's Bill of Rights" last year and has been working to add it as an amendment to S. 1970, the Omnibus Crime Bill.

One key provision of Reid's bill would allow court testimony by child witnesses on two-way, closed-circuit television. Objections had been raised to the provision, saying it might deny defendants the Constitutional right to face their accusers. The Supreme Court's decision eliminates any possibility that the Confrontation Clause of the Sixth Amendment might have rendered Sen. Reid's legislation unconstitutional.

In "Maryland vs. Craig," the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that one-way closed circuit television was allowable in a court case involving a child witness, provided the court agrees that the child would be seriously traumatized by facing the defendant accused of child abuse. The case, No. 89-478, was argued earlier this year on April 18 and decided June 27.

Now that the Supreme Court has ruled in effect that Reid's legislation is Constitutional, the next step is adding it to the Crime Bill.

Senator Reid said: "The Children's Bill of Rights has gotten two big boosts in the past few days; the Supreme Court decision and the fact that it beat out almost 200 other amendments that were filed for the Crime Bill.

"This Bill of Rights for youngsters will put the judicial system back on track, by protecting children and punishing criminals."

When debate originally began on the Crime Bill, hundreds of amendments were filed, even though only a handful of those amendments could fit into the time available for debating and voting on the bill.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, who is also the floor manager of the Crime Bill, worked out an agreement in which fewer than 20 amendments would actually come up for a debate and vote.

Reid's legislation is one of the few amendments that made the cut. His amendment is one of approximately nine Democratic measures that the Senate will consider.

Sen. Reid first introduced the Children's Bill of Rights on March 8, 1989. During the past 16 months, he has been working with prosecuting attorneys, the Bar Association, child ad-

Accredited records technicians in-demand

The need for credentialed Medical Records professionals in Southern Nevada and nationally is "at crisis proportions," Dr. Carolyn Anderson-Stewart, chair of the Medical Records Technology program of Clark County Community College, said, "and we are desperate to find students to train in order to meet the need."

Dr. Anderson-Stewart's remarks were made as she announced that Clark County Community College has just become the only new college program in the nation to receive five-year accreditation, meaning that the college is accredited by the American Medical Association to present the Medical Records Technology program for the next five years and that graduates may write the national examination to become an accredited record technician. According to Dr. Anderson-Stewart, most new programs are accredited for two to three years: a five-year initial accreditation is an indication of exceptional curricula, faculty and college support.

The accreditation decision was made on the recommendation of the Council on Education of the American Medical Records Association to the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the AMA.

But even with the unique national accreditation, the college is not turning away MRT students from its doors.

"What," a prospective student will ask, "and become nothing but a file clerk?"

"Not so," says Dr. Anderson-Stewart. "Earning an ART credential in medical records is a challenging two-year course, ending with practically

guaranteed employment on successful completion of studies and the national exam. Many who wish to get into medical administration complete another two years of study in a four-year college or university, she said.

"If a student would like a medically related career without direct patient contact, our MRT program is one that should be considered seriously."

What are the responsibilities of an Accredited Records Technician?

"A properly trained ART can literally save a patient's life by being trained to code and read patient records correctly and discover possible life threatening details such as previous medical procedures and allergic reactions that should be avoided during current treatment.

"If the ART is employed by an institution such as a hospital or other acute care facility, the technician may save the institution thousands, perhaps millions of dollars by correctly analyzing and coding final diagnosis for reimbursements from such federal programs as Medicare and Medicaid to make sure benefits are awarded properly," she said.

Becoming an accredited records technician is not a basket-weaving kind of course. To qualify, a student must not only successfully complete two years of studies but also successfully write the nationally administered credentialing examination. The two years of study include usual undergraduate courses in mathematics, science and communications, plus specialized courses in medical information systems and computers, classi-

fications and nomenclatures and medical language.

Successfully completing the course means being intimate with several common classification systems, including International Classification of Disease, ninth edition, Diagnostic Related Groups and Current Procedural Terminology. It takes someone who likes attention to detail to successfully complete the course.

The list of companies, organizations, institutions, and facilities that have a desperate need for ARTS in their revenue generating and health information departments is long. It includes insurance companies, government agencies, acute care facilities, doctors and dentist offices, mental health facilities and rehabilitation centers.

"Perhaps the driving force behind the increased demand for ARTS is the involvement of the federal government in health care," Dr. Anderson-Stewart said. "With the aging of America has come all kinds of new needs of health care records in direct patient care as well as fiscal reimbursement. The need for qualified credentialed medical record personnel is evidenced by the requirements of health care licensing and accrediting agencies, the Federal Health Care Financing Administration and others which emphasize as well as evaluate the relationship between quality documentation and quality health care. Patient care is a matter of record, officials said.

Complete information about becoming an accredited records technician may be obtained by calling Clark County Community College Health Programs Adviser at 643-6060, Ext. 358.

Arts Camp registration deadline nears

The deadline is approaching for registration for the Lee Canyon Arts Camp, a week-long resident camp for children aged 8 to 12, which runs from

July 29 to August 4.

Cost for the camp is \$225, or \$210 each for two children who register together, officials said. The camp is sponsored by the Cultural Division of the Clark County Parks and Recreation Department.

Special guest artist, storyteller Michael "Badhair" Williams, will be in residence at the camp, along with a distinguished faculty in music, drama, dance and visual arts. Children will receive an introduction to the arts in the mountain setting of Lee Canyon. Recreational activities such as nature hikes are scheduled to take advantage of the environment.

According to Camp Director Dorothy Wright, the program is designed to appeal both to children who have not had previous instruction in dance, art and music, as well as to those who have. "We want the instruction to be fun and to be an experience in which the children can be active participants. It's a unique setting in which to learn new things and be creative."

"Badhair" Williams will teach storytelling to all the campers. He will also entertain by telling stories around the campfire. "Badhair" is from the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina and has told his stories all around the country—at festivals, schools and concert halls. He has performed in several Las Vegas schools and at Winchester Community Center last fall.

Among the other faculty members is drama instructor Joe Kucan, education director

of the Rainbow Company Children's Theatre. Kucan, who has been with the Rainbow Company for several years, has conducted workshops and residencies around the country. He is a specialist in stage-fighting.

Dance instructors Cathie Gilbreath and Gary Gardia both have extensive experience as performers, teachers and choreographers. Cathie Gilbreath is on the Nevada State Council on the Arts Artists in Residence roster. Gary Gardia teaches dance at UNLV and has a master's degree in dance from UNLV. Music teacher Betty Rodak is a music specialist at the Clark County School District, at Sunrise Acres Elementary School.

Campers will stay in cabins supervised by camp leaders at a ratio of 10 children to one leader. A registered nurse will also be in residence, as well as a cook and camp coordinator.

Children are asked to bring their own bedding (sleeping bag or blankets) and suitable clothing. All meals and supplies are included in the cost of the camp. Children will also receive a camp T-shirt, included in the registration charge. Parents will be asked to transport their children to and from the Lee Canyon Arts Camp.

Enrollment in the camp is limited, so early registration is advised, officials said. Registration deadline is July 16 and is being taken at Winchester Community Center, 3130 S. McLeod.

For more information, call 455-7340.

Young leaders to travel to Poland, Israel

This October, 500 young persons of all faiths between the ages of 25 to 40 will journey on a Young Leadership Morasha (Heritage) Mission to Poland and Israel for 10 days.

A general information meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 11; all those wanting to find out more about the special mission are invited to attend.

For the location, call Jewish Federation of Las Vegas Leadership Coordinator Marla

Gerecht at the Federation Office, 732-0556, or Las Vegas Morasha Mission Chairman David Ober at R.A. Homes, 795-2700.

The Morasha Mission will retrace the Jewish experience the 20th century from the vibrant and rich Jewish culture that existed in Eastern Europe for centuries to catastrophe; then to triumph and rebirth in the ancient Jewish homeland, spokespersons said. Through both study and first-hand ex-

perience, participants will better understand the meaning of Israel as a home for the Jewish people and the hopes and challenge Jews face today, they said.

With subsidies available through the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas, the trip is very affordable. Gerecht said those giving a minimum gift of \$500 to the 1991 Federation/UJA Campaign will receive \$1,000 in subsidies. With the subsidies, the cost of the trip will be only \$1,450. The cost includes: round-trip airfare from New York; most meals and all program costs; and, five-star hotel accommodations in both Poland and Israel.

SNWPC seeks new members

The Southern Nevada Women's Political Caucus is involved in its spring membership drive. The caucus promotes women candidates and candidates who support women's issues for local, state and national offices.

For more information, call 732-7707 or 365-6137.



Janice Karsh

New Age Bag Lady started in Boulder City

by Bill Harbour

Janice Karsh is proud to be known as a "New Age Bag lady."

Yes indeed; not only does she revel in the title, she is hoping her new role will encourage people to emulate her mode of shopping and that her campaign will catch on and become a national thing.

Campaign? Well, you might call it that. She's acutely aware of the need to protect our environment, to reduce the amount of trash going into the nation's landfills and thus the need to support recycling, too.

It all adds up to bags; in this case, canvas bags—to take on shopping trips and to use to bring home the merchandise.

She lives in New Jersey with her husband and children; she is here to visit her parents, a trip she makes from time to time. It was here, earlier this year, that she "discovered" canvas bags for sale at a local health food store. She purchased several. Since then, she has refused both paper and plastic bags when shopping and opts instead to use her canvas ones.

"I'd like to help keep one happy tree alive a year," she says with delight. "And as for plastic, consumers can say no to plastic which will help cut down on plastic production." She says her daughter was the

one to first point out how many years it takes for plastic bags to deteriorate.

"Consumers CAN rule the roost," she says. "We can put our foot down by bringing in our own cotton or canvas bags for shopping."

Seen with her bags, the resulting "tag" was inevitable. She says she was a bit uncomfortable at first but soon realized she could turn the looks into support for her pet project.

"I don't mind being the class clown if it will focus attention on conservation," she says with a warm laugh. "I had to start somewhere and this seem to be working well."

A special education teacher, she has long been involved in environmental issues. In her home sit three garbage bags labeled "Do, Re, Mi." One holds paper, one holds glass, the third is for garbage.

She is thrilled to see the efforts being made here in Boulder City in its voluntary recycling efforts. She's hoping that her bag lady identification will lead to a nationwide campaign to refuse both paper and plastic bags at stores, using instead bags brought by customers.

Who knows? Perhaps it will happen, all as a result of a bag purchase made right here in Boulder City.

by Bill Harbour

He's what some might call a free spirit. To be sure, he seems to march to a slightly different drummer, yet he's well aware of and in touch with the real world, too.

His name is Solitaire; yes, that's his real name and he's a poet of the first order. He's currently living at the Boulder Dam Hotel and exploring the wonders to be found in the local area and transferring his resulting feelings into verse.

By his own description, he's the rogue of his family. "I like yet descriptive terminology. He's been hooked on poetry almost all his life and thanks a "very special teacher" in the eighth grade for pointing him in the right direction.

"She showed me a simple, direct poem," he recalls. "It was like a light going on in my head. She confirmed that it was O.K. for boys to write poetry—that poetry is a way to meditate with yourself—plus it's something you can have fun with." It was to be a lesson he

never forgot. In his high school years, he would write poems to give as very special gifts. In remembering, he says it was, and is, a very special way to communicate with someone and he considered the writing of a poem to be his ultimate gift to another.

On graduating from high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Marines and served for "9 years, 6 months and 13 days." Back in civilian life he held a variety of jobs. He describes himself as having a bit of an "independent" streak but says he was a good worker at whatever he tackled. Jobs included those in a factory, a stint as a bounty hunter, and a return to school to gain an associate degree in science and art. He became a specialist in accounting procedures, especially as it applies to the bail bond business. It's a profession he still pursues when in need of additional money.

He's had three small books of poetry published by a firm in San Francisco and has had some of his works published in magazines. A mystery buff, he's also written some prose in the format of detective stories as well as producing some technical manuals. He even wrote a play; it lasted one day, he says while flashing another grin.

So he's here for the summer

Solitaire—poet of the first order

The Boulder Dam Hotel

By Solitaire

The famous ones stayed there, their moments remembered from long ago. Immortalized by a little brass nameplate placed on the outside of each door. You can almost hear them by the pool or in the cafe having coffee or tea, the Presidents, princes, and kings of industry, names like Roosevelt, Hughes, and even James Cagney. From elegant ladies lounging in their suites, to the actors and actresses meeting in the lobby of the hotel, down the carpeted hallways where Betty Davis might stand, if only the walls could speak what wondrous stories they would tell.

So if one goes to Boulder City in search of Ghosts, Go to the Boulder Dam Hotel, where the famous ones will be your hosts. fini.

to capture the essence of the area in verse. While here, he calls the Boulder Dam Hotel "home." The history of the local landmark intrigues him as does Hoover Dam and its history. He's heard of the Bighorn Sheep but has yet to see them gathering in Hemenway Park. Meanwhile, he does find enough ammunition to keep turning out three or four poems a day.

"I'm a small-town person," he admits, adding that he loves Boulder City. "You've got trees here," he exclaims with emphasis on the word "trees." The

peaceful atmosphere, the friendly people add up to a most rewarding experience for this wandering poet.

Every poet needs an agent, he says. His agent is the Valerie Wiener Enterprises in Las Vegas. He comments that she has been very helpful in promoting his career.

"A poet works on emotion, lives on emotion," he notes. "Thus we need an agent to help us with contract negotiations and the like."

Some of his works will be read at the BC Library on July 12 and 19.

Bureau seeks photo of retired employees

The Bureau of Reclamation is in the process of updating our display of retired employees which is located on the 7th floor of Hoover Dam, and we are needing photos of the following people:

Algeo, William	4-30-58
Armstrong, David L.	10-9-51
Barker, Clint	5-3-53
Bello, Raffaele C.	1-7-54
Bierce, Walter B.	12-31-53
Bolton, Frank	7-31-75
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Boone, Buey B.	10-31-56
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Caldwell, Paul	11-7-61
Chapman, Elwood G.	4-20-73
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Cronk, Jim	5-29-82

Crossman, Archie A.	1-11-54
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Curtis, Jasper J.	4-18-49
Custer, John A.	1-31-64
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Davis, Carl	6-2-82
Denson, Arthur W.	1-31-56
Dunham, Harry W.	11-19-54
Edwards, George H.	8-28-61
Eikleberry, James O.	11-14-61
Farge, Roger	6-16-76
Fenton, Irving	6-30-50
Field, Wallace	11-23-53
Figgins, Thomas A.	3-14-55
Gard, Reuben J.	4-30-57
Gattie, Burkard	11-9-77
Grace, George	2-28-54
Hanson, Ralph G.	9-10-57
Helton, Lee V.	4-30-76
Hemming, Percy C.	6-24-52
Hillock, Herbert W.	7-18-87
Honeycutt, James C.	11-17-58
Isom, Howard J.	3-31-59
Jefferson, Phillip	3-5-79
Jordan, James G.	3-31-59
Koncek, John	5-1-81
Kramer, Clifford L.	2-2-61
Lane, Henry W.	4-18-49
Lewis, Samuel T.	1-31-56
McIneroy, Michael P.	8-29-53
Mellor, K. Charles	10-9-53
Moore, Eugene T.	9-18-62
Murphy, Richard E.	7-11-58
Norris, William D.	12-31-54
O'Neill, Thomas P.	6-30-50
Parissant, Albino, Jr.	6-9-61
Peterson, Charles	8-31-51
Phelps, Terrance	5-9-79
Pulipher, Dean W.	4-30-68
Ready, Clifford A.	10-31-55
Richards, Homer E.	3-31-60
Richardson, Lonzie	8-27-77
Ringstaff, Horace D.	10-31-58
Russell, William S.	5-14-51
Semeral, William	2-23-79
Smith, John A.	11-30-55
Stickland, Clifton	8-22-51
Tarter, Lester E.	7-9-63
Thompson, William	10-1-81
Tooley, Barney	3-22-54
Torrence, Benjamin	9-3-87
Wallace, Robert T.	8-5-49
Westfall, Clair I.	1-3-60
Williamson, John A.	8-20-57
Wilson, Leonard R.	3-21-62

Any photos (approximately 2 by 3 inches) which could be donated to the display would be greatly appreciated. If you have any photos or desire further information, please contact Bixie Hensley at 564-8433 after 6 p.m.

Teachers hall of fame



Mrs. Fox

Mrs. Fox

When Mrs. Fox' students thought about going into first grade they were kinda scared, although a few thought it would be fun. Now, however, they feel it is nice, good, great, and awesome. They think Mrs. Fox is either 15, 18, 25 or 32; and they especially like her smiling face and her jewelry. It would be a little hard for Mrs. Fox to be 15 since she has been teaching for 17 years. She has her degree from the

University of Nevada in Reno, and her Masters from Arizona State University. She became a teacher simply because she loves children. Her students think she became a teacher because she thought it would be neat, looked like fun, and wanted to be with and teach kids. They have really enjoyed learning about their bodies, centers and making books. Their favorite things this year have been field day, their field trip to the Post Office, a reading picnic in the park, and Friday Fun Day (they make books, act out stories, illustrate their books etc.).

The students think Mrs. Fox spends her free time away from school visiting her son in Albuquerque, watching TV, checking papers or going to meetings. They would like to give her hair spray, sunglasses, jewelry and a new car. When

asked what second grade will be like, the students think it will be fun but hard with lots to do, maybe a little weird, maybe outstanding.



Mrs. Magee

Mrs. Magee

The students in Mrs. Magee's class feel they are extra lucky to have her as their teacher. They think she is really, very nice! They even thought she would be really, very nice. After spending all year with

her they would even say she is a most nice teacher. They love her smile and her face, and think she is 46 years old (some think she might be 25 or 60 though).

Mrs. Magee has been teaching for 21 years, has both her bachelors and Masters degrees from UNLV, and became a teacher because she likes working with children. Her students think she became a teacher because she likes them and thinks it's fun. They have enjoyed learning their math, reading and times tables.

The most fun thing to do this year was their Maypole dance. The children feel Mrs. Magee spends her time outside the school going home, correcting papers, shopping and resting. They would like to give her big hugs, lots of pretty gold and diamond jewelry, tons of flowers and a triceratops!

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

POUR ME SOME COFFEE (Sol.: 9 letters)

A-Aroma; B-Beans, Black, Blend, Boil, Brazil, Brewed; C-Caffeine, Cake, Cold, Columbia, Cream, Cuba, Cups; D-Dark, Delicious, Dinner, Drink, Drip; F-Filter, Flakes, Fresh; G-Good, Grind, Gulp; H-Hot; I-Instant; J-Jar, Java; L-Liquid, Lunch; M-Mild, Milk, Mocha, Mugs; P-Perk, Pour; R-Roasted; S-Satisfy, Saucer, Smell, Spoon, Stir, Sugar; W-Warm, Water

This Week's Answer: **BREAKFAST**

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B O I L C A K E N I E F F A C

Would You Believe....

Emily Bronte published her first classic one-and-only novel, "Wuthering Heights" in 1847. Emily contracted a cold at her brother's funeral in 1848, refused medical care and died of tuberculosis in December of that year.

Canes were in great vogue in 18th-century France. The French philosopher, Voltaire, owned 80 canes.

Ballet, the form of theatrical dance that tells a story or expresses a theme, was introduced in France in 1581 by Catherine De Medicis. In 1661, Louis XIV established the first ballet school.

An adult African elephant eats from 300 to 400 pounds of fodder a day.

Catgut is not made from the intestines of cats, and never has been. Catgut comes from the intestines of sheep.

Platinum is so malleable that a troy ounce of the metal can be stretched into a wire more than 10,000 miles long.

Words of Wisdom

For those who believe, no explanation is necessary. For those who don't believe, no explanation is possible.

Take care of your character and your destiny will take care of itself.

He who takes the wrong road makes the journey twice.

Instead of just thinking about investing your money, invest in time and use that time to create, to do something constructive.

Each individual is what he makes people think he is, what he thinks he is and what he really is.

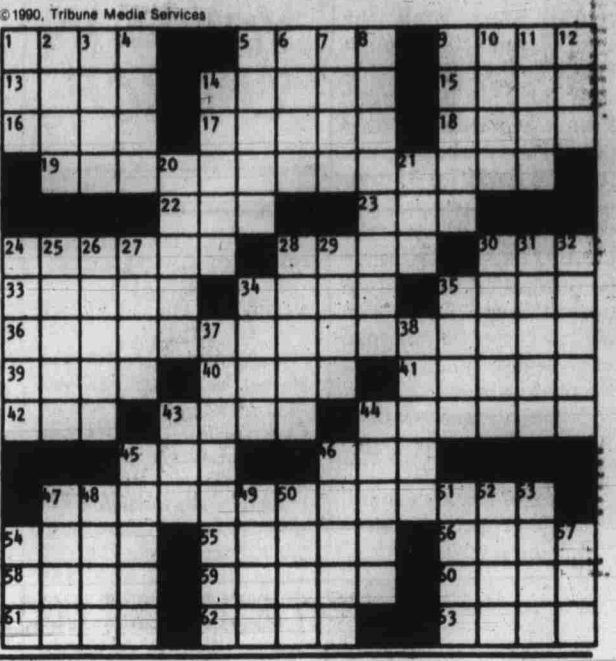
Lose confidence and you will lose everything.

Do not assume the other fellow has intelligence equal to yours. He may have more.

Old foxes need no tutors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 40 Mats of | 5 Hay packs | 36 Century |
| 1 Mrs. Cinders | 41 Cacophony | 7 Luff's dead | 37 Noisy |
| 5 Yield | 42 Ows | 8 Bismark's | 38 Hoarse |
| 9 Movie dog | 43 Rows | 9 Mess | 39 Negatively |
| 13 Dressed | 44 Frankfurter | 8 Eagle pad | 40 charged |
| 14 - Grass | 45 Address to | 10 Gun | 41 particle |
| 15 Collar | 46 An unknown | 11 Chinese | 42 Tree |
| 16 Docile | 47 Hit sign | 12 Also | 43 Type of |
| 17 Assumed | 48 Type of | 14 Wed | 44 watch |
| 18 Rip | 49 Steer | 15 Bath | 45 The real - |
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| 21 Type of | 51 Flies high | 21 Comedian | 47 Talk ex- |
| 22 Tax org. | 52 Bitter | 22 Louis | 48 Can. prov. |
| 23 Type of | 53 Wifa of | 23 Wifa of | 49 Arrow |
| 24 Reasonable | 54 Proposition | 24 Market | 50 Artist |
| 25 Style | 55 Brilliance | 25 Market | 51 Artist |
| 30 - Girls | 56 Concerning | 26 narrow | 52 Salvador |
| 33 Representa- | 57 Humorous | 27 Writing | 53 Persia, |
| 34 Swiss river | 58 Bit | 28 Writing | 54 today |
| 35 Prefix for | 59 Bird pad | 29 Wounds | 55 English |
| 36 Pillar of | 60 Nowt | 30 Wounds | 56 river |
| 39 Clumsy | 61 Guide | 31 Admit | 57 Tennis |
| | 62 Crippled | 32 Rub out | 58 barriers |
| | 63 Region | 33 More tender | 59 "My country |
| | | 34 Culture | 60 - of this" |
| | | 35 medium | 61 Drinker |



SOME RECEPTIONISTS GIVE YOU A DIZZY SIGNAL

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YURUS
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BOTOR
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ENLOB
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

ON SALE TODAY By Carol Sherman

"We've been eating health foods for a month. We've lowered our weight, cholesterol, triglycerides...and the balance in our bank account."

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

7-9
I WONDER IF THERE'S A LOT OF SWEARING IN THIS MOVIE...
I HEARD THAT THERE IS...
RATS!

7-10
JUST REMEMBER, THE BETTER THE PLAYER, THE MORE IMPORTANT THE MENTAL GAME BECOMES...
GOOD! THAT MEANS I DON'T HAVE TO THINK AT ALL!

7-11
"THOU SHALT NOT BE AFRAID OF THE TERROR BY NIGHT, NOR OF THE PESTILENCE THAT WALKETH IN DARKNESS..."
POW!
BUT THOSE LINE DRIVES WILL KILL YOU!

7-12
CHARLIE BROWN, DO YOU THINK I COULD HAVE A CAREER AS A CATCHER?
SURE, AND THEN AFTER YOU RETIRE, YOU CAN GO ON TV LIKE JOE GARAGIOLA
WHO?

7-13
I'M GLAD I TOOK YOU TO THE VET, SNOOPY... I'LL BET YOUR EAR FEELS BETTER NOW, DOESN'T IT?
THERE'S STILL ONE THING I'D LIKE TO KNOW...
WHO INVENTED FOXTAILS?!

7-14
OH, NO! NOT AGAIN!
ALL RIGHT, LUCY...WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?
JUST AS THE BALL GOT TO ME, MICHAEL JACKSON HIT A HIGH NOTE!

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

HANDS OFF!
FEET OFF!
MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

7-10
THAT PRETTY GIRL IS LOOKING AT YOU, JON
STEADY BOY
CRACKED LIKE AN EGG

7-11
HERE, GARFIELD, YOU MAY HAVE A MORSEL OF MY FOOD
YOU TOUCHED THAT ONE. I'LL GET MY OWN
THAT'S NOT A MORSEL! THAT'S A GLOB!
MUST WE ARGUE SEMANTICS HERE?

7-12
GARFIELD! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?!

7-13
SILLY BREAK
WOO! WOO!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'VE BEEN UP TO SOMETHING?

7-14
SIGH
IF YOU'RE BORED, GARFIELD, YOU SHOULD GET A HOBBY
BEING BORED IS MY HOBBY

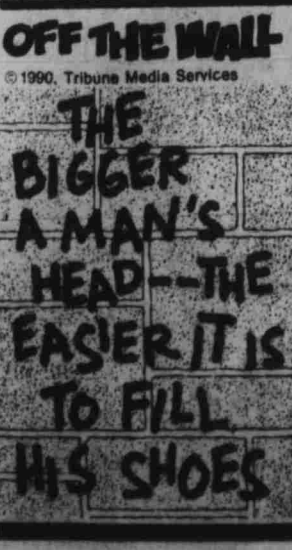
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By Joy Louras
Veal Cutlets & Artichokes
 The flavor combination here is delicate and elegant. To make this company dinner for six, do the artichokes first, then do the veal while the chokes are cooking. Allow one choke per person. Peel the coarse fibers from the stem. Remove the tough bottom leaves and slice an inch from the top leaves. Plunge chokes into a large pot filled with boiling water. Boil gently for 35 minutes, or until an outer leaf pulls off easily and the bottom is tender when pierced with a fork. Drain upside down. Serve with melted butter or seasoned with lemon juice and a drop of mustard.
 2 lbs. veal cutlets, trimmed and pounded thin
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 4 T butter
 4 T oil
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 2 tpsps. finely chopped parsley.
 Sprinkle the cutlets with salt and pepper on both sides. Heat the butter and oil in a skillet. When foamy, add the cutlets. Saute for three minutes on each side. Remove to a warm platter. Add the wine to the skillet, turn heat up and cook, stirring constantly until the pan juices bubble for two minutes. Pour the pan juices over the veal, sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately.



Do you have a bad back? If not, it may be hard for you to understand that one's outlook on life is directly related to the state of one's back. Preventative maintenance is as important to your body as it is to your car. Remember, you can always trade in your car — not so your body. The following tips are important for those with back problems, as well as for those who would like to avoid them.
 Always bend your legs while lifting and keep the object as close to you as possible. In this way you are using the large leg muscles instead of putting strain on the lower back.
 Stand and walk correctly by lining up the ears, shoulders and hip joints. Knees should not be pressed back. Feet should be pointed straight ahead. Your stomach should be held in. Weight should be balanced between both feet.
 To reduce unnecessary stress on the lower back try to adjust your sleeping habits by sleeping on your side with the bottom leg straight and top leg bent instead of sleeping on your stomach. A pillow between your knees while on your side also will reduce strain, especially if you're pregnant. Put the pillow under your knees if you'd rather sleep on your back. When getting out of bed, roll over on your side before getting up.
 While traveling, carrying two small suitcases rather than a large one will help balance the weight on both sides.
 These hints will quickly turn into good habits which will result in a healthier back and a happier you.



THE BIGGER A MAN'S HEAD -- THE EASIER IT IS TO FILL HIS SHOES

LEGAL NOTICES
OFF THE WALL
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IF A QUARTER GOES AS FAR AS IT EVER DID, YOU'RE IN CHURCH

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
 A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 90-638, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Main Distributing Co., Inc. ("Main"). The filing proposes to revise Local Freight Tariff No. 1. The tariff was filed pursuant to NAC and NRS Chapters 703 and 706.
 The proposed tariff is on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 727 Fairview Drive, Carson City, Nevada, 89710 and the Alexander Dawson Building, 4045 South Spencer, Suite A-44, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158.
 Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, July 18, 1990.
 By the Commission,
 (s) Jeanne Reynolds
 Assistant Secretary
 for WILLIAM H. VANCE,
 Commission Secretary
 Dated: Carson City, Nevada
 6/27/90
 (SEAL)
 H-7/5/90

Legal Notice
 Notice is hereby given that I, Park Plaza, will sell at auction by sealed bid the contents of storage unit F-3, to satisfy a storage lien, Theresa Moreno, 1284 Potosi, Boulder City, NV 89005. Auction will be held at 9 A.M. at 1553 Foothill Dr. Boulder City, NV, on Monday, July 23, 1990. Park Plaza reserves the right to bid. Contents may be inspected between 8 and 9 A.M. on the day of the sale. This sale is subject to cancellation in the event all monies are paid prior to this date.
 B-July 7, 12, 19, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that I, Store-Your-Stuff Storage, will sell contents of below mentioned units to satisfy storage liens. This sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event all monies are paid and goods removed.
 Unit #16
 Bob Climer
 2405 El Cid Ct.
 Henderson, NV 89014
 Unit #106
 Vernon Wilson
 P.O. Box 90342
 Henderson, NV 89009
 We reserve the right to bid, sale to be held on July 17, 1990 at 488 W. Victory Rd., Henderson, NV 89015 at 10:00 a.m.
 H-June 28, July 5, 12, 1990

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF TARIFF FILING
 A tariff filing, identified as Docket No. 90-634, has been filed with the Public Service Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Laughlin Transit, Inc. ("Transit"). The filing proposes to revise Rule 60 to Local Passenger Tariff No. 1, P.S.C.N. No. 1, reflecting proposed route changes. The proposed filing was made pursuant to NAC and NRS Chapters 703 and 706.
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 JEANNE REYNOLDS,
 Assistant Commission Secretary
 Dated: Carson City, Nevada
 6/27/90
 (SEAL)
 H-7/5/90

LEGAL NOTICES
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. 783
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA TO AMEND TITLE 19 BY CREATING AN AMORTIZATION PERIOD FOR CASINO USE PERMITS APPROVED PRIOR TO THE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 1137, 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 July 17, 1990 at 6:45 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 17 day of July, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 3rd day of July 1990, and published July 5, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
 DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC
 CITY CLERK
 H-7/5/90

CITY OF BOULDER CITY
 A Municipal Corporation
 900 Arizona Street
 Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
 The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
 One (1) 60' x 60' x 20' Pre-engineered Metal Aircraft Hangar including foundation and installation.
 Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Community Development 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 August 2, 1990, when they will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers.
 Boulder City retains the right to reject and all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to accept any bid deemed most advantageous to the City.
 (s) Robert E. Boyer
 Robert E. Boyer
 Finance Director
 Published:
 Boulder City News
 July 5, 1990
 B-July 5, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
 ORDINANCE NO. 1188
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA.
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT AND C-C (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-24 (MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO.
 The above Bill No. 781 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, on June 19, 1990, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and referred to the following Committee:
 "COUNCIL AS A WHOLE" for recommendation.
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 1188 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Williams and seconded by Councilman Harris on the 3rd day of July 1990, and adopted by the following roll call vote:
 Voting AYE: MAYOR LORNA KESTERSON
 COUNCILMEMBERS MICHAEL HARRIS, ANDY HAFEN, LARRY SCHEFFLER, LORIN L. WILLIAMS
 Voting NAY: NONE
 Absent: NONE
 LORNA KESTERSON, MAYOR
 ATTEST:
 DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC
 CITY CLERK
 H-7/5/90

LEGAL NOTICES
BOULDER CITY, NEVADA
 A Municipal Corporation
 401 California Avenue
 Boulder City, Nevada 89005
NOTICE OF HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chamber City Hall, Boulder City, Nevada, the Boulder City Planning Commission will consider the following applications:
 V-90-204-LAWRENCE/TERESA BOUNTY, 1500 MARITA DRIVE, LOT 23, BLOCK 7, LEWIS HOMES NO. 11(B)C NO. 32, NO. 6:
 An application for variance to allow in an "R1-7" zone, a proposed accessory building (garage) next to street side lot line (no setback), as exceptions to City Code Section 11-3-5(D)(2)(a), which requires for a corner lot a side yard of 20 feet on the street side, and City Code Section 11-20-2(B), which requires an accessory building (garage) be located in the rear yard.
 AM-90-169-CITY OF BOULDER CITY:
 Application for Amendment to amend the "R3" Multiple-Family Residential Zone by: (1) Amending City Code Section 11-4-3, "Permitted Uses," to allow multiple-family dwellings as a "Conditional Use" when the proposed density is eleven (11) units or greater per net acres (excluding areas within overhead utility easements).
 Copies of the foregoing applications, including accompanying maps, are on file in the office of the Community Development Department, City Hall, and available for public inspection.
 ANY AND ALL PERSONS, including property owners within 300 feet of the applicant's property, may appear before the Planning Commission in person or by counsel and object to or express approval of the proposed application or may, prior to this hearing, file with the Community Development Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.
 DATED this 2nd day of July, 1990.
 (s) Jeffrey L. Patlovich
 Jeffrey L. Patlovich, AICP
 Director, Community Development
 ATTEST:
 (s) Delia H. Estes
 Delia H. Estes, City Clerk
 (Seal)
 B-7-5-90
 B-July 5, 1990

District Court
 Clark County, Nevada
 Case No. D128832
 Dept. No. VIII
 Docket No. M
 BENJAMIN ONA
 MACASAET,
 Plaintiff,
 -vs-
 LILIA IGLE
 MACASAET
 Defendant.

SUMMONS
 NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. THIS IS AN ACTION TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE.
 1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following:
 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 judgement 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:
 (s) Edward Weinstein
 EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 2305 Las Vegas Boulevard South
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89104
 LORETTA BOWMAN,
 CLERK OF COURT
 By: DONNA BRIBGO
 DEPUTY CLERK
 June 13, 1990
 (DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
 County Courthouse
 200 South Third Street
 Las Vegas, Nevada 89105
 H-June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1990

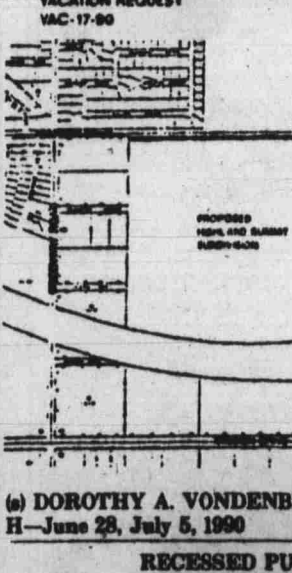
LEGAL NOTICE
 1974 Fiber Form Hull w/165 HP Inboard-Outboard to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by storage lien.
 Serial No. 2151072834. License No. none. Registered owner, Mr. Peter or Zaga Kulaninovic, 750 Royal Crest Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89109; Legal Owner, Same.
 Notice is hereby given that I, Larry D. Boyd, 118 King St., Sp. 27, Henderson, NV 89044 will sell above mentioned property on Saturday, July 7, 1990 at 8 a.m. at 118 King St., Sp. 27.
 We reserve the right to bid.
 H-June 19, 26, July 3, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE
 VACATION REQUEST
 VAC-17-90
 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 Heather Drive.
 THE PETITIONER, CHISM DEVELOPMENT CO., has 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, July 17, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, 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 Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held June 19, 1990.
 DATED this 20th day of June, 1990 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 6/28/90 and 7/5/90.
CHISM DEVELOPMENT CO.
 VACATION REQUEST
 VAC-17-90
 ARIZONA WAY, NEW MEXICO WAY, CALIFORNIA WAY NEVADA WAY, AND ASSOCIATED ALLEYS
 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 Arizona Way, New Mexico Way, California Way, Nevada Way, and associated alleys.
 THE PETITIONERS, AMAZON MANAGEMENT, ET AL., have requested this vacation because this right-of-way is no longer required for access.
 THE RECESSED PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 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, 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 May 15, 1990.
 DATED this 25th day of June, 1990 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS 6/28/90 and 7/5/90.
AMAZON MANAGEMENT, ET AL.
 VACATION REQUEST OF ARIZONA WAY, NEW MEXICO WAY, CALIFORNIA WAY, NEVADA WAY, AND ASSOCIATED ALLEYS, VAC-8-90
 (s) DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC, CITY CLERK
 H-June 28, July 5, 1990

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CITY OF BOULDER CITY
 A Municipal Corporation
 900 Arizona Street
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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
 The City of Boulder City, Nevada, will receive bids for the following:
 PRIMARY ALUMINUM UNDERGROUND CABLE, 15,000 ft.—350 MCM
 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 July 19, 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
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 Finance Director
 Published:
 Boulder City News
 July 5, 1990
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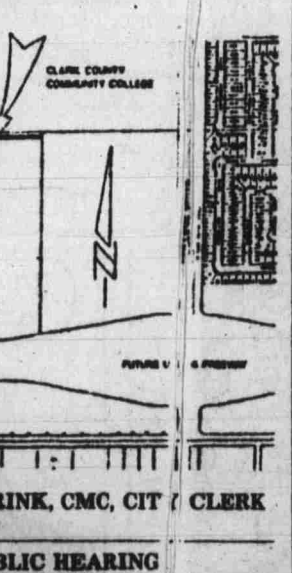
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BILL NO. 782
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1120 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B.&M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA FROM I-G-G (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WITH GAMING ENTERPRISE OVERLAY) DISTRICT TO H-G (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL WITH GAMING OVERLAY) DISTRICT, 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 July 17, 1990 at 6:45 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 17 day of July, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 3rd day of July 1990, and published July 5, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
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Legal Notice
 A 1962, 60 foot Detroit Mobile Home Trailer will be sold to the highest bidder for non payment of storage rent. License plates: None. Registered owner: unknown. Legal owner: Unknown.
 Placed in storage by Debra Webb, 511 North Randlette, Hobart, OK 73651.
 Notice is hereby given that I, Park Plaza, of 1553 Foothill Drive, Boulder City, Nevada 89005 will sell to the highest bidder by sealed bid the above mentioned Vehicle and contents on Monday, July 16, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. at Park Plaza, 1553 Foothill Drive, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.
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GARAGE SALE One day only. Fri. 8/29 9am-4pm. No junk. Lots of everything. 524 Laketree Court, BC

GARAGE SALES
YARD SALE: July 4 & 5, 925 Center from 9 to 6 pm. Sears heavy duty washer/dryer, clothes, sewing machine, dinette, patio table set.

GARAGE SALES
GIANT RUMMAGE SALE Everything must go. Mon, Tues 7/9 and 7/10. 631 Ave A Apt C, BC

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE Sat 7/7 8:00 AM. One Day Sale only. Lots of misc items. Stereo/record cab, TV sets, clothes, open metal shelf, 2 wood book cases, pictures, lots of Christmas decorations, dining room set. Cheap prices. We want to move it out, come help us unload. 703 Sandra Dr. BC

GARAGE SALES
WOOD DESK Deep drawers \$60 294-1476 BC
YARD SALE Sat 7/7 8am No earlier. 504 Ave K, BC

GARAGE SALES
YARD SALE Sewing machine, boys bike, misc. Fri, Sat, Sun. 550 Date St., BC

GARAGE SALES
PATIO SALE Sat 6/30 7-11. 103 Forest Ln (Lakeview) Recliner, collectibles, misc. BC

BACK YARD RUMMAGE
Misc. Household & Family Items • Nintendo Set • Clothing
(Mens—Lrg. Boys—Teen Ladies—Sm. & Med.)
SAT., JULY 7:00 A.M.—NOON
1309 MARITA, BC.

COMBINATION YARD SALE. Many different items. Including collector plates, sterling silver jewelry, 1133 Huron, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

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17' (140 IO) \$7,950
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FOR RENT 1988 Allegro motorhome. 27' Call 293-4161 BC

73 RAYNELL 16' 75 hp Evinrude, trailer \$1,200. 294-1156 call after 4pm, or all day Sunday, BC

1989 ALLEGRO 31' Basement Model. 6.5 KW Onan, microwave, gas BBQ, 4100 miles. Like new, must see to appreciate. \$46,000 OBO 294-3073 days, 293-3435 after 7PM. BC

14' Aluminum boat, like new, \$300. Plus oars. 564-8648.

FOR SALE: 1975 Tent Trailer, sleeps 4-6, stove, sink, & ice box. Canvas needs minor work \$400. Call 565-1511 after 5 pm.

73 OPEN ROAD Travel Trailer. 20' self contained. Very clean. \$3,100 293-3518 BC

FOR SALE 1973 Starcraft 22' boat. 10, Cuddy cabin, ice box, sink, queen size bed, Marine band radio. Trailer, full tarp, life jackets. \$6,900. Call 293-4234 and leave message. BC

1966 28' BOLES AERO \$2,500. Self contained. 1966 3/4 ton Ford truck equipped to pull trailer. 4 speed stick shift \$750. Alaskan Hydraulic camper \$500. All three for \$2,750 or will sell trailer alone. 294-3107 BC

BOAT FOR SALE 21' Campion Hard Top Camper Back Cruiser. Cuddy cabin, sink, stove, VHF, porta potti, and extras. With trailer, 188 HP Mercruiser. \$5,500 293-6998 BC

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Please mail all donations to Betty Honn's Animal Adoptions P.O. Box 90640, Henderson, NV 89009.

For Stud Service, Male Chinese Pug, with papers and Show Quality. 565-9868.

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For adoption, baby pigs, rabbits, guinea pigs, pigeons, and many more 361-2484.

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The Animal Foundation Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic. Call 384-3333 for appointment.

FREE KITTENS AND PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME. Call 293-5673.

Free kittens, 3 Adorable, Ph. 564-8194.

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1980 Citation. Needs lower control arm replaced. Best offer. A/C 6 cyl. 564-5603. Runs good.

15' Travel trailer, sleeps 4, AC & tinted windows. Canyon Trailer RV Park, Lot 151, Boulder City, \$1000. Can be seen after 5 pm. plus 18' Travel Trailer for \$400. Ph. 565-7666.

83 Mitsubishi, 4 wh. dr., excellent cond. \$3,200 or best. 565-8200 days, 564-7937 eves.

'82 Chevy Cavalier 401. Auto a/c. Super Nice Economy Car. \$2995.

'85 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Absolutely like new. 36,000 miles. Carefully driven & well maintained. Must See. \$6995.

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'70 Ford Van. 302 V8, auto. Excellent work van. \$995. Practical Rent-A-Car 1136 N. Boulder Hwy. Henderson, NV 89015 565-1636.

1974-225 Buick Electra. Very good shape. All electric. Needs head gaskets. For more info call 564-4351 after 6 pm.

1984 Chevy 1/2 ton. Fully loaded, new transmission. \$5500. Ph. 564-1918.

'88 Honda Elite 80. Great running order. Call 565-6725 from 12 noon to 8 pm. Ask for Tracey.

'84 Nissan pickup, 5 sp, exc. cond. New tires. \$3000. 80 Thunderbird, low miles, exc. cond. \$2500. PH. 565-0989.

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1986 Ford Escort, 4 dr, light blue, auto, cold air, AM/FM, Good condition. \$3200 Call 564-2571.

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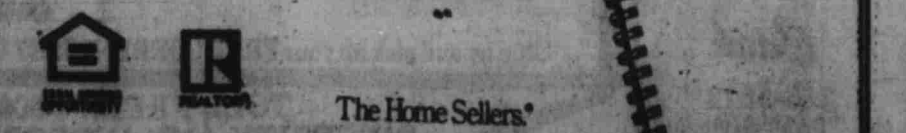
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