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Thursday,
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Low 40

HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

HOME NEWS

Volume 41, 90th Edition Henderson, Nevada

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER 25¢ 2 Commerce Dr. 564-1881 Thursday, November 8, 1990

Jeffrey, Thompson defeated; Smith wins

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

Two long-time Democratic assemblymen, Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson, were defeated in Tuesday's general election, while State Sen. Hal Smith hung on to defeat Boulder City's John Pilgrim for a four-year term.

In Assembly District 22, Republican Phil Stout spoiled Jeffrey's bid for a ninth term, 6,419 (53 percent) to 5,696 (47 percent). Stout, 49, is a former Henderson City Councilman and ex-member

of the Clark County Mental Health Advisory Board. He was also a founder and first president of Big Brothers of Southern Nevada.

Jeffrey, 52, who served as District 22's Assemblyman for 16 years, was the Assembly majority leader for the last three terms and chairman of the commerce com-

mittee for three terms. District 22 includes portions of Henderson, Boulder City, Nelson, Searchlight and Laughlin.

In Assembly District 21, Republican Coy Pettyjohn pulled away from Thompson in a tight contest, 5,752 (51.2 percent) to 5,489 (48.8 percent). Pettyjohn, a

retired Air Force general, is a board member of the Boulder Dam Area Council for the Boy Scouts and board member of Citizens for Responsible Government.

Thompson, 39, was seeking his sixth term as District 21's Assemblyman. The Democrat chaired the Government Affairs

Committee, and also the Southern Nevada Technical Advisory Committee on Water.

Smith defeated Pilgrim, a Boulder City councilman, 12,152 (51.8 percent) to 11,294 (48.2 percent). Smith, a 77-year-old Republican who was elected in 1988 to fill the seat vacated by the late Jim Gibson, served terms in the Assembly from 1966 through 1973. He is a 30-year U.S. Navy veteran.

State Senate District 1 includes most of Henderson, Boulder City, Logandale, Searchlight.

Pilgrim, a 45-year-old Democrat, is the owner of a drug store in Henderson.

In other local races, Rodney Burr garnered 8,266 (56.6 percent) votes to oust incumbent Larry Tabony, 6,341 (43.4 percent) for Justice of the Peace in Henderson Township.

Burr, the 32-year-old challenger, is a 1986 graduate of the University of Pacific McGeorge School of Law. Burr is a member of the National Association of District Attorneys, the American Bar Association, the Nevada Bar Association and the Clark County Bar Association.

Tabony, 63, held the position of Henderson Justice of the Peace for 16 years and has a 30-year background in law enforcement in the Justice Court system and on

the Henderson and Boulder City police departments.

In the race for Constable of Henderson Township, Jim Ebert, with 8,026 votes (56.8 percent), defeated Richard Vincent, 6,099 (43.2 percent). Vincent and Ebert faced off to replace the 29-year veteran Henderson Constable F.C. "Fritz" Crisler. Ebert, 48, works as a warehouseman in Henderson and had been deputy constable under Crisler for 20 years. He was a police officer for the city of Henderson from 1967 to 1970 and a school policeman for the Clark County School District from 1988 to 1989.

Bilbray, Miller win easily

As expected, Rep. Jim Bilbray, D-Nev. and Gov. Bob Miller captured comfortable victories Tuesday.

With 513 of 514 precincts counted before *News* deadline, Bilbray won his third term in District 1, capturing 84,537 (61.4 percent) to Republican Bob Dickinson's 47,307 (34.4 percent).

Miller, who inherited the governor's mansion after Gov. Richard Bryan won a U.S. Senate seat in 1988, won a four-year term by defeating Jim Galloway. Miller received 114,139 votes (66.1 percent) in Clark County to

See Election, Page 2

One Man's VIEW

By Mike O'Callaghan

The Nevada voters found it more difficult than the media to forgive the legislators for their 300 percent pension grab. All Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning the damage from the legislative pension grab came across the wires spelling defeat and near defeat for members of the now infamous 1989 Nevada Legislature. The best examples nearest home are Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Danny Thompson.

State Sen. Sue Wagner, despite her 300 percent pension increase vote, dodged the pension bullet in her run for the office of lieutenant governor. Her colleague, Assemblyman Jim Spinello, lost in his race to become secretary of state because the voters shot him right between the eyes with the pension bullet.

Although the pension grab didn't seem to have much effect on races in northern Nevada it was a big factor here in the south. This is probably because several writers and other media people in Clark County made it an issue even before the money-grabbing bill reached the governor's desk. This writer hit the bill and the lawmakers when it was still in committee. That's when several old-time legislators told their younger followers not to worry because by the 1990 election the voters would forget about it. Now they should realize they were dead wrong and had underestimated the anger and memories of Nevada voters.

Some of the defeated legislators have heard their political death knell. Others who have been re-elected in close elections should have learned a lesson and become better lawmakers.

If this entire election hasn't been a learning experience

See One Man's View,
Page 2



BEAUTY IN MOTION—Henderson Home News photographer Dave Phillips spent part of Saturday night taking time lapse photos of the Henderson Expo '90 carnival rides. The carnival was just one of the many showpieces to this year's Expo. Page 10 of the Home News features more photos from last weekend's event.
Photo by Dave Phillips

Charles family celebrates 'Cheers' 200th episode

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

Former Henderson residents Glen and Les Charles, creators and producers of NBC's "Cheers," are in Boston celebrating their show's 200th episode, while thousands of miles away, in Henderson, their proud parents will be watching with merriment. "We've been real proud of them for what they have done," said longtime Henderson resident Evelyn Charles, the producers' mother. "We never dreamed that this could happen."

To commemorate the 200th episode, the Charles brothers and co-producer James Burrows have put together a special one-hour episode to be aired 9 p.m. tonight on Channel 3. The special will include scenes from episodes through the years in addition to commentary and outtakes.

The Charles brothers graduated from the University of Redland, Calif. Glen graduated in 1965 and Les in 1970, with degrees in English. Glen and Les were also graduates of Basic High School in 1961 and 1966, respectively.

After their formal education, Glen and Les joined wrote for the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." From there, the Charles brothers moved on to producing and writing "Taxi" for five years where they met Burrows. After "Taxi" came a short stint with "The Bob Newhart Show" followed by the conception and creation of "Cheers."

"They are both real good at expressing their thoughts in writing," Evelyn said. "Someone asked them why they didn't do a show and that's when they started working on 'Cheers.'"

Glen and Les' parents believe that the key to their children's success was their hard work and determination.

"There is a lot of work involved," Evelyn said. "It was a lot of long nights and hard work. This will be their 200th episode and if you think about it, that's 200 ideas."

"They have worked real hard to get to where they are," said Gerald Charles, Glen and Les' father. "I've been very proud of them."

Gerald noted that his sons have given him many opportunities to be proud but he has never been more pleased than when the University of Redlands invited Glen and Les to give commencement speeches in 1987.

"They have made me very proud to be their father so many times," Gerald said. "But when they were called back to their alma mater, that was what made me most proud to be their father."

Evelyn and Gerald Charles moved to Henderson in 1953. Evelyn spent 26 years as a teacher, finishing her career at Taylor Elementary in 1980. Gerald worked as a cashier at the Stardust Hotel

See "Cheers", Page 6

Boulder Highway Beautification Project stalls again after more poison found in soil

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Once again, the Boulder Highway Beautification Project has been stalled, this-time because of another herbicide found in the soil three feet below ground, according to the Nevada Department of Transportation.

The long-awaited project, scheduled most recently to go to bid last month, will be delayed at least until December, said NDOT project engineer Fred Drees.

A public meeting, scheduled after presstime Wednesday, had been intended to inform local citizens about the project's timetable. Henderson acting project manager Curt Chandler said Tuesday that there may be no information available regarding the bidding schedule, but residents may be informed regarding the most recent mishap in the problem-plagued project.

The herbicide Hyvar was found in the soil in July. Drees said a consultant studying the effects of Hyvar discovered during tests that the soil also contains the herbicide triazine.

"This herbicide has not been used for at least five years," NDOT Director Garth Dull told city officials in a letter dated Oct. 29. Dull stated that due to the herbicides, it would not be advisable to continue the project "with so much uncertainty."

Drees said tests are being conducted to determine the impact of the herbicides in the soil. "Once we have those results, we'll be able to formulate some options or have a better idea of what options we can proceed with," he said.

Preliminary options include replacing soil, although he said that may be too expensive. He said NDOT is also considering "whether we could leach the her-

bicide out of the soil."

Chandler said the triazine "is so deep it makes it a lot harder to plant anything." He added, "It may be that we're going to have to do some major redesign to resolve the problem."

He said the potential costs to resolve the herbicide problem "may be a major obstacle to get-

See Soil, Page 3

School enrollment figures released

Official enrollment figures for the Clark County School District were released recently and the 10,561 new students enrolled bring the total to 121,984 students.

Of the Henderson elementary schools, the David Cox school has 630 students; the John Dooley school has 474 students; Fay Galloway has 786 students; James Gibson has 649 students; Edna Hinman has 565 students; Nate Mack has 930 students; Gordan McCaw has 778 students; Estes McDoniel has 686 students; Chester Sewell has 763 students; Robert Taylor has 565 and Harriet Treem has 656 students.

At the junior high school level, B. Mahlon Brown has 813 students; Lyl Burkholder has 1,133 students and Helen C. Cannon has 1,915 students.

At the high school level, Basic has 2,197 students and Valley has 3,106 students.

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One Man's View from Page One

for every Nevada office holder then they aren't smart enough to deserve being returned to office two or four years from now.

The announcement that Jesse Jackson has been elected to public office for the first time as one of the shadow senators from the District of Columbia should be good news for Secretary of State James Baker.

Now the charismatic politician-preacher can spend his time bothering the real senators instead of running around the world causing mischief as a shadow secretary of state.

Then again, he now may try to act like a real senator and visit his strange group of friends, including Fidel Castro. Recently he visited Saddam Hussein under the guise of a newsmen.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, told the press, "Jesse Jackson tried to sell us the interview, but we turned him down. He finally snagged a syndicator to pay his \$500,000 for the trip plus fees for the privilege to broadcast the interview with Hussein to America." Arledge went on to say, "It's just another stunt—another photo opportunity for Saddam Hussein."

So watch out you 100 real sena-

tors, the shadow is now watching you as he prepares for another run to become president and/or have D.C. become state number 51, so he can also be a real senator!

Sunday, Nov. 11, will be Veterans Day, when we honor the military veterans who have served in time of war and conflict. *U.S. News & World Report* is running a series about Medal of Honor winners, both living and dead.

Two Medal of Honor winners, Rick Sorenson and John Baker, live in Nevada at this time. Rick has been a friend of mine for years. John moved to Las Vegas but a short time ago. Both men are lucky to be alive and are real heroes in every respect.

One of the Medal of Honor heroes being recalled by *U.S. News & World Report* and television near Veterans Day is the late Richard Bong. Bong, a farm boy from Poplar, Wis., was the hero of all America late in World War II. He was especially popular with this youth and other farm boys from Wisconsin.

Bong shot down more than 20 enemy planes in the Pacific war against Japan by the age of 23. Before the end of the war he and his P-38 had racked up 40 enemy



VETERAN'S STORY TOLD—The late Major Richard Bong, Medal of Honor recipient from Poplar, Wis., poses by the picture painted on his P-38 of his future wife, Marge. By the end of his active duty, he had shot down a total of 40 enemy planes (more than half of them by the age of 23) and was a national hero. His story is among those told in the second episode of the *U.S. News & World Report* tribute to veterans, "Medal of Honor," which will air on or near Veterans Day (check local listings).

aircraft. He is still America's all-time air ace.

He came home and married Marge, his sweetheart, and became a test pilot. Within a matter of months he died when the jet he was testing had a flame out.

Richard Bong was to Wisconsin farm boys during World War II what Sgt. York had been to Tennessee hill people during World War I. It pleases me to see him again being recognized in the media 45 years after his death.

Saguaro decision scheduled for Friday

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

The Nevada Public Service Commission, in a special agenda session scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at its Carson City office, is scheduled to vote on a Nevada Utility Environmental Protection Act (UEPA) permit for the proposed Saguaro co-generation power facility.

There will be two items on the PSC's special agenda session, said Janet Hartmann, the PSC's public information officer. The first item on the special agenda will be a request for water rate increases from Northern Nevada's public utility corporation, Sierra Pacific Power Co., followed by the decision on the proposed Saguaro co-generation facility, Hartmann noted.

Persons interested in the discussion and outcome of the proposed facility can listen to the

PSC session at the commission's offices, 4045 S. Spencer, in Las Vegas. There will be a speaker phone system in which people will be able to hear discussion, Hartmann said.

"People will be able to listen to all the conversation going on in Carson City," said Hartmann. "And although it is possible for people speaking in Vegas to be heard at the meeting, it will most likely not be appropriate."

The proposed co-generation facility, which if approved would be located at the Pioneer Chlor Alkali facility in the BMI complex, will utilize a system that incorporates power-making and steam/waste heat recovery in one process. Power created from the proposed facility would be sold to Nevada Power Co. while the steam would be used and treated by Pioneer.

Vons closes store

The Vons grocery store on Boulder Highway at Major Avenue closed its doors to business last week.

The store, which opened two years ago in the former Safeway facility, reportedly succumbed to

competition of newer, larger stores.

The Henderson store was reportedly the fourth Vons to close in the Las Vegas area in the past year.

Child, winds and condition of structure cited for fire

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Winds and an old home cluttered with a lifetime of belongings contributed to the spread of a Tuesday-morning fire that destroyed the home of a long-time resident of Henderson's Pittman neighborhood.

Ruth Com, who has lived in Pittman since before that neighborhood joined Townsite to incorporate into the city of Henderson in 1953, had to be removed by police when she attempted to retrieve personal belongings as her house burned, Battalion Chief Bill Kourim said Tuesday.

Com, owner of Com's Trailer Park and other Pittman rental properties, was not injured, Kourim said.

A 10-year-old girl was taken to Clark County Juvenile Court for causing the fire, Kourim said. He said it began on the front patio in front of a window and spread inside. Whether the window was

broken or was already open was unknown, he added.

Strong winds "progressed the fire at a very rapid rate," Kourim said. The wood structure, lack of current fire-prevention homebuilding methods and fire-prone possessions added to the quick spread, he said.

In an unrelated incident, the Henderson Fire Department said an Oct. 29 blaze that destroyed a

home on Lead Street may have been caused by a 4-year-old child playing with matches in a back room. Although the home still had residents, the property was scheduled for construction of a commercial building.

City officials said plans for an office building were presented to the Planning Commission on Oct. 17 and were approved by the Henderson City Council Tuesday.

City will reconsider power line route

By Aaron Mayes
News Staff Writer

The Henderson City Council voted Tuesday to reconsider its approval of a Nevada Power Co. power line route.

In discussion brought before the council by attorneys for the MacDonald Ranch development, the council members decided that Nevada Power officials unintentionally misrepresented themselves when they stated that they had Nevada Public Service Commission approval for the line.

Actually, Nevada Power had approval for a power line into the Vegas valley, the council learned, and before the power line could be located and constructed, the power company would have to receive a Utility Environmental Protection Act (UEPA) permit from the PSC. Without the permit Nevada Power couldn't legally be able to begin construction of the 230 kilovolt transmission line through the city of Henderson, the attorney said.

Previously, City Attorney

Shauna Hughes advised the council that a vote to reconsider the route could open the city to a lawsuit from Nevada Power. Hughes based her opinion on the disclosure by Nevada Power's council Gene Matteucci that "land has been acquired" and that "Nevada Power has expended...1.25 million on this line."

The council noted that they didn't feel Nevada Power purposely misrepresented themselves in the acquisition of the power line route. However, the wording of the decision to approve the route was confusing to the council and other property owners in the area. The city's staff will explore its options and decide what legally can be done to make the route livable to all developers and land owners in the area.

In other business:
• The City Council approved a measure that will allow the city's staff to poll property owners for

See Council, Page 3



EXTINGUISH FIRE — Henderson firefighters spray water into the attic of a Merze street home after it caught fire Tuesday morning. The house was the residence of one of Henderson's longest residents. Photo by Aaron Mayes

Election from Page 1

Galloway's 49,698 (28.8 percent). Statewide tallies were unavailable before *News* deadline.

Other statewide offices

With 645 of 646 Clark County precincts reporting, Democrat Jeanne Ireland had 86,008 votes to Sue Wagner's 71,115 in the race for Lieutenant Governor. Republican Cheryl Lau, 82,483, appeared headed for victory over Jim Spinello for secretary of state. Republican Bob Seale, 91,321, commanded a large lead over Ray Shaffer, 61,625, for state treasurer.

In a well-publicized race for attorney general, Frankie Sue del Papa captured 96,008 Clark County votes, well ahead of Bryan

Nelson's 62,663 votes.

Derrel Daines easily won a four-year term as state controller over Libertarian Kent Cromwell.

Questions

While complete results were not available at presstime, Clark County voters approved all Questions, except Question 4 and Question 6.

Question 4 would have exempted from sales and use taxes medallions made of gold, silver, platinum or non-precious metals and bars made of gold, silver or platinum which are authorized by law to bear the state seal.

Question 6 would have had the state adopt a net profit tax and franchise fee for corporations.

Questions that were approved by voters were:

• Question 1, which establishes a family court as a division of the district court.

• Question 2, which amends the constitution to allow the operation of charitable lotteries within the state.

• Question 3, which exempts textbooks sold throughout the University of Nevada system from sales tax.

• Question 5, which seeks permission to issue general obligation bonds up to \$47.2 million to improve park facilities, create new parks and protect state wetlands and wildlife resources.

• Question 7, which retains the

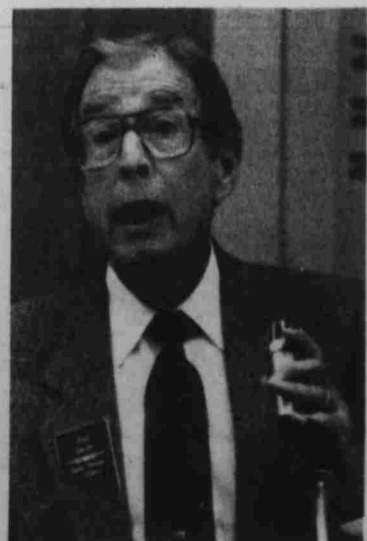
existing state statute regulating abortion unless amended, repealed or changed by a subsequent direct vote of the people.

• Question 9, which amends the state constitution to prohibit a personal income tax.

• Question 10, which advises that the Clark County Commission to urge the 1991 state Legislature to implement a fair share funding program adopted by the commission to fund at least \$100 million annually in transportation improvements. New revenue would be obtained from county-imposed taxes on retail sales, motor vehicle privilege, vehicle fuel, aviation fuel, hotel-motel room rental and new construction.



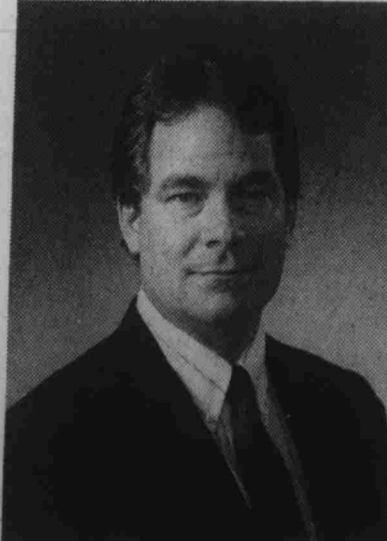
Phil Stout



Hal Smith



Coy Pettyjohn



Rodney Burr

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An interview with Sen. Harry Reid

By Paul Szydelko
Managing Editor

Voters' anti-incumbent feelings are directed more at institutions than individuals, said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who addressed a variety of issues in an interview Tuesday morning in News offices.

"There is the feeling that many of the people want to throw the rascals out, but it's always tough to determine who the rascals are. But I think there will be some upsets in the Assembly races and in the Senate races," Reid said before the votes were counted.

Reid said he believes many factors have contributed to the voters' anti-incumbent fervor.

"I think part of it is that during the Reagan years people had such great expectations," Reid said. "And I think now they're very disappointed when they realize that Reagan's theories just aren't flying. You can't cut your income and increase your spending and think things are going to work out OK. ..."

Reagan's belief that the economy would grow out of any problems "is an easy solution to a difficult problem. I wished it had worked. Everyone wishes it would work. But just a little bit of thought would prove to you it didn't work and time has shown that it doesn't work," Reid said.

"The fact that we're facing a war is another problem," Reid said. "I think the fact that the United States is not the dominant power in the world anymore—just a few years ago our gross national product was almost half of the entire world's, it's not that way anymore, it's about 20 percent—I think that's frustrating to people."

Reid said the budget process was ugly, but seemed satisfied with the results. "I guess you can compare it to making sausage. Anyone who watches the manufacture of sausage, you'd never eat it. And the budget is very much like making sausage. It's a very messy, ugly process."

"In the time that I've been in Washington, it's the first time that there have been some real spending cuts, some real deficit reduction—maybe not enough, but it's the best that could be done," said Reid, who was first elected to the Senate in 1986.

"The budget, I think, does some good things," Reid said. "It takes emphasis away from defense and puts it on domestic discretionary spending." Reid said more money should be directed toward medical research, education and the nation's infrastructure to help improve the economy.

Reid said Nevada is "one of the few places in the nation that's still economically strong. As a result of that, we don't have to climb out because we're drowning. We're already breathing well, I think we should do fine under the new budget."

Reid said the fight against the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository continues. "I think that each day that goes by that they are not able to do the characterization that they want is a step ahead for the state of Nevada." Prominent scientists have spoken out against the proposal and transportation of nuclear waste has become an issue, Reid said.

Reid said he continues to support President Bush's handling of the Iraq situation. "I think that the only way we can avoid a confrontation is if Saddam Hussein moves out of every inch of Kuwait," Reid said.

Asked whether Congress has had enough input on Operation Desert Shield or whether it has given President Bush a blank check, Reid said Congress controls the purse strings. "Congress always has the ability to affect the military because we control the money. I don't think that Operation Desert Shield is a run-away."

We have participants from other countries. There's 200,000 of our troops, but there's 200,000 other troops."

Whether President Bush's policy will be consistent concerns Reid, he said. "I'm a little concerned that [the President] seems to have difficulty centering on one thing for a long period of time." Reid said. "I worried about him in this area. You have to have a fixed policy and stick with it and I hope he can do that."

Reid, who visited Basic High School, Brown Junior High School and spoke before the Henderson Rotary Club Tuesday, said he has received many questions regarding the proposed Saguaro co-generational power plant in the BMI complex.

"I feel that we, the federal delegation, after the Pepcon explosion, did what we were asked to do—that is, provide an alternative to the BMI complex," Reid said. "We worked very hard to get the Apex site for development. We've done that and there has been some movement out there to the Apex site."

"Other than that, I think it would be unwise for me to tell Mayor Kesterson and the County Commissioners how they should operate. These are zoning matters—that's basically what they amount to. I don't feel that I should get involved in telling local government what they should do."

"I was raised in Henderson. I understand it. I know that from the time I lived there until now, it's much better than it used to be. But I don't live right around there now—I don't know if it's good enough. That's something the people have to decide. There's no question that the industrial complex is now surrounded by homes, where it wasn't before."

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Council from Page 2

interest in a future Local Improvement District (LID) along College Drive from Boulder Highway to Mission.

In action contrary to the Henderson Planning Commission's recommendation, the council approved signage variances for three local 7-Elevens. The council discussed the possibility that the current signage law might be too strict. Most council members believed that the new signs were still better than what is currently at the locations. George Garcia, director of the community planning and development department, advised the council to re-examine the law if they felt it was too strict. Several applications for variances to the current statute have been made

and approved in the past few months.

Jule Schnoebelen was named the city of Henderson employee for November. Schnoebelen is an office assistant in the city attorney's office.

Two employees, John McCormack and Robert B. (Bruce) Mawson, were recognized for 20 years of service to the city. Each received a plaque of recognition. The City Council also recognized Janet Cobb for 25 years of service to the city. She too was awarded a plaque of recognition.

The council held its annual election of Mayor Pro Tem. The position, which was held by Councilman Andy Hafen, was given to Councilman Lorin L. Williams.

Soil from Page 1

Some \$6 million was available for actual construction.

Phoenix-based consultant Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff was hired to design plans, which went to bid in August 1989. Of only three bids offered in October that year, the lowest was more than \$1 million over estimated project costs. The project was then delayed until plans could be redrawn to reduce

costs. Plans were about to be bid a second time when the Hyvar was discovered.

Henderson voters approved a \$3 million bond issue in May 1987 after originally turning down funding for the project by 99 votes in September 1986. The federal government added \$4.8 million and the state put in \$300,000 to bring the total funding to \$8.1.

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Viewpoint

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HENDERSON NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER
HOME NEWS

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN
Publisher

CAROLYN O'CALLAGHAN
Co-Publisher

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Clean up debris

The election is over, the votes have been counted, finally, and now it's time to recover, mend differences and begin to work toward the betterment of the community.

One of the first things both winning and losing candidates should do after the long hours of waiting for the votes to be counted is to remove the signs they posted on nearly every street corner.

City and county ordinances give the candidates and their supporters some time to clean up, but if they really care about the people they serve or wanted to serve, their signage should be cleared immediately.

Huge gaudily colored billboards, placards and assorted signs have served their purpose these many months they've cluttered the corners. They served to increase name recognition as prospective voters waited for the traffic lights to turn green, yielded at four-way stops or cursed the potholes in the roads. They served as a reminder that there was an election coming up.

But they also obstructed sight lines as drivers warily edged out into intersections to see around them, they distracted and they cluttered—for far too long.

Voters displayed a good memory Tuesday as they booted out many legislators who tried to vote themselves a 300 percent pension increase. Keep an eye on which candidate fails to clear his or her mess and remember the next time an election rolls around.

Child care takes first baby steps

The sleeper accomplishment of the 101st Congress—with all its show-case whining, combativeness, petulance and guile—is that, despite everything that went wrong, the federal government for the first time emerged with legislation to help working families pay for child care.

The three-year \$2.5 billion-bill, plus \$13 billion in tax credits over five years, is a stunning achievement during a time when astronomical deficits dominate, and often paralyze, congressional spending decisions. The importance of this first-step bill is that it acknowledges the national responsibility—and wisdom—of helping the working poor help themselves.

With scholars of every ideological stripe sounding the warning about the bleak future of the United States if it continues to fail its children, with the nation's child care policies shamefully inferior to those of other industrialized nations, the serious long-term economic implications have finally begun to hit home.

"The demographics have changed in this country," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, one of the bill's primary sponsors. "People are not abandoning their children or refusing to care for them . . . (they) are in the work force because they have to be."

Other key elements of this year's budget package include a five-year \$1.5 billion block grant to pay for child care for low-income families at risk of becoming dependent on welfare and an additional \$400 million for Head Start, everybody's favorite early childhood development program. It adds up to a year in which the nation's children received a little more than the cursory pat on the head.

Some specifics: Through the extension of the 3 percent telephone excise tax, which had been due to expire, the federal government will give grants to states to pay for a variety of child-care services; some \$69 million is expected to come to California. Those services, which must meet quality and safety standards, will help children nationwide whose families earn less than 75 percent of the state median income.

But here's a measure of just what a mere "first step" this legislation is: While the Children's Defense Fund says that about 400,000 children under age 13 will be served by the new child-care legislation, 2.5 million Americans under age 6 are poor. More than half of mothers with children under 6 work outside the home.

Nevertheless, the legislation should enable California to almost double its child-care program. Right now, for example, an infant-care program in Oakland has a 900-person waiting list for 100 slots. Abused and neglected children get first priority. So children of low-income women fighting to stay off welfare, trying to return to school and hold a job, get short shrift. Ironically, parents who don't abuse or neglect their children are in effect penalized in their efforts to gain a child-care spot.

Now that Congress and the President have begun to recognize some of the not-so-new realities of the American family, perhaps in the next session both can turn a fresh eye toward supporting humane and workable family-leave policies.

Los Angeles Times

Tips to avoid scams

Investors lose 40 billion each year to investment fraud, particularly those investors making financial decisions for the first time in their lives.

Con artists using the telephone swindle investors out of one million dollars every hour, and everyone who has a phone is a prospect for phone fraud. With the upcoming holiday season, people are especially vulnerable to phone scams.

The Nevada Secretary of State's Office is recommending the following tips to help protect against such scams.

- Be careful when giving out your credit card number to anyone over the phone.

- If you make a purchase over the telephone, use a credit card. If anything goes wrong, work with your bank to remove the charges. You have only 60 days after the charge first appears on your bill to request in writing a credit from the bank.

- Do not give out your credit card number for "verification" or "identification" purposes.

See Tips, Page 5

What conditions for war?

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON—Kevin Phillips, D.P.P. (doctor of practical politics), has just given President Bush his annual checkup and finds the man in poor political health. In a newspaper column, Phillips lists all the reasons why 1992 could be such a bad year for Bush (war abroad, recession at home) and ends by saying—as any doctor should—that his prognosis could be wrong. A



"splendid success in the Persian Gulf" could make 1992 a splendid year indeed for Bush.

Sentences like that chill me—as a columnist, citizen and the father of an 18-year-old son. I happen to think that war with Iraq is more likely than not and, further, that there are good and sufficient reasons to bloody Saddam Hussein's nose. Those reasons include his invasion of Kuwait, the threat he poses to America's allies (Saudi Arabia and Israel), his wretched human rights record (the gassing of the Kurds) and, even, his looks. I just don't like the guy.

But our domestic politics is not one of those reasons. And yet the suspicion is that national leaders turn to war when they get into trouble at home. Whether this actually happens or not, I don't know. I do know that Margaret Thatcher found the Falklands War politically bracing and that Ronald Reagan invaded Grenada right after the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon. Cause and effect, or just coincidence? You decide.

What bothers me at the moment is the suspicion that if anyone would try the old foreign-adventure diversion it would be George Bush. I say that because it's not clear what Bush might do when he's politically threatened. He is the one, after all, who beat Bob Dole in the 1988 New Hampshire primary by promising what Dole would not: that taxes would never be raised. Read his . . . Oh, never mind.

I do not for a moment think Bush would intentionally go to war just to boost his political Nielsen's. I think, instead, that politics muddles thinking, that patience comes easiest to the confident and that only the politically secure can afford to err

on the side of caution. In other words, I'm suggesting that Bush might, given some really low rating numbers, think in ways that he otherwise might not.

In his *New York Times* article, Phillips lists several reasons why Bush might be in trouble by 1992. The economy is teetering. The savings-and-loan crisis has yet to really play itself out and, of course, Bush's performance as GOP leader has been inept. Only in foreign policy does his hand seem sure and firm.

But there is a whole area that Phillips does not mention: Bush's lack of a constituency. For this President, things have only been good and his approval ratings have only been high. Sooner or later, though, things are bound to get bad—maybe even awful—and it is then that Bush will have to pay for his political opportunism. Neither a liberal nor a conservative—and sometimes not much of a moderate, either—he is the darling of no constituency. Unlike his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, Bush lacks the safety net of die-hard conservatives.

A President with no constituency is in a perilous fix should things go wrong. Such a predicament might color his thinking, encourage him to take risks out of political desperation. So Bush should be reminded that he has already stated when and under what circumstances the United States will go to war in the Gulf: The embargo must be seen to have failed and Iraq must harm its hostages or engage in terrorism.

The most recent condition added by the White House—an increase in the looting and pillaging of Kuwait—comes too late and is too elastic to serve as a condition for war. Anything other than the conditions already announced would seem like a pretext.

Surely, you'd think, President Bush does not need to be told this. And yet, the invasion of Panama was launched with very little justification—mostly, it seemed, because Bush was furious with Manuel Noriega. American troops were propelled into the Gulf for good reason—but also, it seemed, because Saddam Hussein had angered Bush. "Iraqi lied," Bush sputtered after Saddam Hussein said he was pulling his troops out of Kuwait and then did not. He was so flustered, he couldn't even get the name of the country right.

For Bush, Phillips' prognosis is downright chilling and he might well yearn for that "splendid success in the Persian Gulf." Trouble is, no one can guarantee such an outcome. Anything less, especially if it's triggered by a pretext, might not only doom Bush's presidency but—more important—despoil American politics for some time to come.

One Vietnam per half century is quite enough.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

Campaign reform like pulling a mouthful of teeth

By Guy Shieler

It has been more than just another political campaign. In Nevada and across the nation, the disgust and disaffection the electorate felt so strongly during the ugly 1988 go-round has grown from a simmer to a rolling boil over the two years since then.

One positive ingredient may come out of the resulting steam. There now appears to be a broad-based demand by the public at large for more ethical values in campaigning.

Problem: The base may be too broad for a sharp focus. It seems to have no clear boundaries, as if each individual has his own definition of ethics. One man's morals becomes another man's immorality.

Not that such a disparity is unusual. The confusion over that fine line has for centuries run through society's every attempt to become civilized. The 1990 campaign simply stretched the confusion into the political arena to a greater degree than ever. Ethics became a major-league buzzword because the public was not fooled by the bold distortions of the truth. Sure, the brazen tactics convinced a lot of people. But it also made both them and the unconvinced just plain mad.

Apparently most of the candidates, their professional advisors and their advertising agencies didn't expect such a strong negative reaction. They figured that in today's society, where the skillful use of semantic trickery can be used so successfully in selling commercial products, all of us would respond like a bunch of mesmerized idiots. They took it for granted that they could shamelessly mold "ethics" to fit their particular situation to their best advantage.

They went too far. Even the most disinterested (and idiotic) members of the public reacted against the blatant attitude that lying is not only okay, but may even be the ultimate virtue in political campaigns.

No one can call any of that dismal view unique. In one form or another, lying, distortion and deception have always been characteristic of political campaigning. The difference this year in particular has been that it has made words like "politician," "incumbent," and

even "government" synonyms for evil.

It is scary to note that it has worked with remarkable success.

Yet even though these connotations have had the desired effect on behalf of the candidates, the whole pattern has put the spotlight on the low level of ethical standards in American political campaigning.

Helping this new concentration has been a combination of the present national and world situation. As one political observer complained last week, "mudslining and fairness-in-advertising have become more of a focus than war, peace and the economy in the election of 1990." The people, idiots or not, firmly believe it's long since time the latter issues should have been the focus.

In Nevada as in many other states (and hopefully as well in Congress), the key move toward an ethical clean-up will be a legislative try to get really effective control over the collection and expenditures of campaign funds.

Already in the drafting stage are proposals for the 1991 Nevada Legislature designed to reform this state's campaign laws. More may well surface, but proposed already are corrections of practices that especially this year have had the public in an uproar. Samples:

- An end to the personal use of contributions that may be left over from the campaign. They would either have to be returned to the contributors, given to charity, used to pay public expenses or the lawmaker's office costs.

- No public officials would be allowed to accept gifts or payments of any kind that might be construed as influencing them in performance of their jobs.

- Lawmakers would no longer be able to accept any honoraria for speeches or other public appearances. And they would be allowed to be reimbursed ONLY for actual travel expenses—i.e., they could not keep money left over from an airline ticket they bought for less than the regular fare.

- If investigations by the state Ethics Commission found violations of these provisions, it could result in 10 years in prison, fines up to \$10,000, or both.

Sound like a good start? Don't get your hopes up just yet. As history shows, campaign reform projects fall into the same category as the recent federal budget crisis—namely, like pulling a mouthful of political teeth. Lawmakers understandably have trouble giving up some large chunks of income willingly. To some, that's a more painful extraction than the risk of defeat at the polls next time around.

Send Us Your Views

Your Views

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

Letters

Man's best friend?

Editor:

When I was younger I had to go to a zoo or watch Marlin Perkins to see wild animals roaming around. Now, I don't have to go any farther than my own neighborhood. The local dog population has turned our little corner of Green Valley into a virtual Wild Kingdom! Every day there are unprovoked dog attacks with varying degrees of severity. Dog owners either drive up and let their dogs run wild in the park at Pecos and Millbrook, don't keep them on a leash while walking them, or don't keep them secure in their yards at home.

Our dog, at nine pounds not one of the giants of the species, has been attacked three times in the last month. Two weeks ago he was ripped out of my wife's arms during an attack by a doberman pinscher. He required four trips to the vet and two surgical procedures. Both he and my wife are now afraid to go outside and he whimpers whenever he hears another dog bark.

Our's is not an isolated case. One cannot take a walk through

the neighborhood without being accosted by a dog. Last week two rottweilers attacked a small dog on the street behind our house. We know of several other attacks on dogs and people in our neighborhood.

Enough is enough! The leash laws are clear cut. When on your property animals must have someone with them who is capable of controlling them or they must be properly restrained. When off your property animals must be "contained" at all times. The police officer who responded to the doberman attack on my wife and dog suggested that my wife consider carrying a gun if she wanted to walk through the neighborhood. This should not be necessary. Responsible pet ownership is the key.

The Henderson Animal Control Office has promised to step up patrols in our area and several of us plan to assist them. Pet owners need to respect the rights of others and follow the leash laws. Please, no more "Wild Kingdom" in Green Valley.

M.J. ULMER

Puritanical mentality punishes women

Editor:

During Hitler's reign of terror, women were chattel. Mandatory motherhood was law. In contemporary Romania, likewise. Result: thousands of back alley abortions, leaving thousands of motherless children. . . . A TV program recently presented the tragedy of these children—their living conditions were deplorable!

In the U.S., too, we have miserably failed women and children. We'll soon see the return of the orphanages. There aren't enough foster parents to care for all the needy. Studies prove unwanted children become maladjusted. Our courts overflow with them—and all of society pays.

We lack a national child care program. The average family

can't afford adequate day care. Women make 66 cents for every dollar men make. Eighty percent of female headed households live below the poverty line. Only half awarded child support actually receive it. President Bush vetoed the family leave act.

We don't even have the birth control options other countries enjoy. Only one drug company is presently involved in birth control research. Contraceptive failure causes three million unwanted pregnancies a year.

The anti-choice people want to add insult to injury. They demand women be subservient. The obsession of their puritanical mentality — punishing women for their sexuality.

A. Maria Brown

Why is Berlin Wall not needed now

Editor:

Recently there has been a lot of happy people rejoicing about the removal of the Berlin Wall. So I asked myself why does anyone remove a wall, fence or any kind of barrier? The answer is simple enough. It is no longer needed. Another question, if it was needed for so long, why is it not needed now?

Going back a few years to the time of World War II there was the big three, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, (1933-45), Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, (1940-45)(1951-55), and Joseph Stalin, Premier of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (1941-53).

I remember President Roosevelt telling us, "The American people can be put under any form of government, it will only take time."

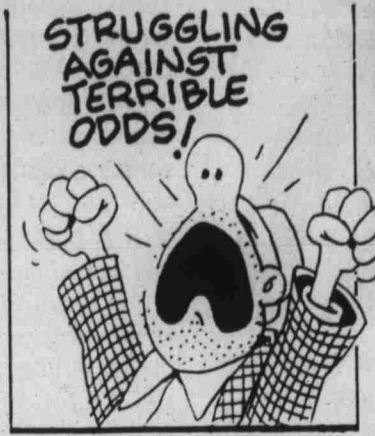
How Stalin answered when asked if he thought Russia would ever fight the United States. "Why would Russia ever fight The United States when they will inevitably come to us."

Now as I ponder these things I wonder are the people of the Communist Block Countries breaking out to freedom, or have the people of the Free World been programmed to socialism and now are worthy to associate—socialize—with the Communist Block people???

LEON BELL

Boulder: Dan & Dipstick Duck

By Ray Collins



PSC thanked for 'understanding' Saguaro

Editor:

I would like to thank the Nevada Public Service Commission for their understanding of the Saguaro power plant issue. I think that Commissioners Joann Kelly and Michael A. Pitlock know what the Green Valley Community Association is trying to do with our town.

There is no argument that Las Vegas is a tourism town, but Henderson is an industrial town, and will probably always be an industrial town. After all, there are a lot of people who work very hard each year to prepare for our "Industrial Days" celebration which includes a week-long celebration and a parade among other things.

If Green Valley doesn't like the idea of being considered part of an industrial town, why don't they petition Las Vegas to see if they would consider "adopting" them?

I was born and raised in Henderson and I am very proud of that

fact. I am not the only employee at Pioneer that is a native of Henderson. I have worked for Pioneer Chlor Alkali for the past 18 1/2 years. I worked there when it was known as Stauffer Chemical.

I wonder if someone should do

a little investigating and try to find out who actually owns the land around complex and then maybe things will become a little clearer as to why there is such a need to have the complex moved.

MARTIN DOWNER

Frustrated by budget bologna

Editor:

The recent budget negotiations have turned into a joke, the laughter being aimed at the American public. Maybe we should be laughed at, because we have allowed ineffective politicians to become knee-deep in their own political circus arena.

I'm aware that coming up with a budget isn't as easy as managing a household's state

of affairs. But I wouldn't put aside my responsibility to manage my house until the lights went off, the toilet wouldn't flush and eviction notice posted. Why have we tolerated similar shutdowns of the federal government?

For the first time in years, non-essential services closed. I wasn't tickled to see this happen, but hoped every citizen would be outraged to see how

Washington had once again missed a budget deadline. The president urged Congress not to take the entire month of August off, pleading this time would be essential to complete this difficult task. But no!

Maybe the grassroots petition backed by T.H.R.O., Inc. (Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out) makes good sense.

Steve Weber

Past oil shocks should teach lesson

The last time the world suffered through Middle East-induced oil price hikes, most nations responded with the wrong policies. Instead of adjusting to the realities of higher prices following the oil shocks of 1973-74 and 1979-80, governments in industrial and developing countries attempted to shield their people from any adverse changes in their standards of living. Following the first shock, domestic oil prices and interest rates were kept artificially low in this country in an effort to limit the costs of the increases to consumers. We ended up paying for it anyway with energy shortages, those memorable gas lines and double-digit inflation. Other nations tried to avoid the added oil costs by increasing and indexing wages. Developing countries (notably, those in Latin America) hit hard by the price shocks sought to postpone their economic adjustment by borrowing heavily to finance their balance of payments deficits—a desire commercial banks were all too eager to accommodate.

Ultimately it took a tightening of monetary policies and a global recession in the early '80s to choke off the severe inflationary pressure spawned by the shortsighted policies of the '70s. The industrial world recovered eventually; most in the Third World, however, are still staggering from the massive debt burden they shouldered.

Yet much has happened during the intervening years to suggest that the world has learned its lessons. Oil consumption and oil imports in most industrial countries are down significantly in relation to GNP—

a sharp contrast to the 1970s. Industrial countries, therefore, should be less vulnerable to this Saddam Hussein-induced oil price increase. And this time, Third World countries won't be enticed to avoid their day of reckoning by turning to the credit market, since commercial banks are no longer able to indiscriminately place huge amounts of Eurodollars at their disposal as they once did. Instead, the more competent and expert World Bank and IMF have been induced to provide the required resources and programs to assist developing countries.

And judging from the statements by major industrial country finance ministers during the recently concluded World Bank/IMF meetings, they too are intent on avoiding the mistakes of the 1970s. "Attempts to insulate domestic energy prices through subsidies or price controls or to compensate for higher oil prices by increasing nominal wages would only serve to fuel inflationary expectations," they said. And most importantly, they stressed the need for fiscal and monetary policies that will create and sustain "noninflationary growth." This is the right stance to take. Presumably it is also a view to which Secretary of Treasury Nicholas Brady subscribes, since he joined with his finance colleagues in issuing the statement. So why is the Bush administration pressuring the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates at this time?

Washington Post

Defense Report AUSA

Lessons learned from Operation Desert Shield

An important part of the message coming out of the Middle East is that we might well be looking at a worse-case example of the kind of situations our armed forces will be called upon to deal with in the future.

Yet, at the same time that many of our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine units were enroute to Saudi Arabia and adjacent waters, actions were under way in Congress to severely cut back troop strength and the very combat structure (heavy forces) needed for this type of operation.

If some of these drastic proposals had run their course before Operation Desert Shield got rolling, our Army might well have found itself in a similar state of unpreparedness as when we were suddenly thrust into the Korean War in 1950.

As it happened, there were times — early in the deployment

— when our troops were extremely vulnerable to attack by Saddam Hussein's 5,000 tanks, state-of-the-art aircraft, missiles and chemical weaponry.

Had the draconian cuts proposed in Congress been allowed to run their course over several years, Hussein could have been in a great position to take control of 54 percent of the world's known petroleum resources.

The changing nature of the threat and our serious federal budget problems make it clear that we will be required to protect our national interests with a smaller defense force. But we need to get there in a deliberate and intelligent way.

We won't be able to meet contingencies like Operation Desert Shield if we cut the heart and muscle out of America's finest Army or let it loose its fine edge through a free-fall approach to personnel reductions.

Our security interests demand that we maintain a ready, deployable, lethal Landpower force, composed of a balance of heavy, light and special operations forces. To realize such a trained and ready force, we need to reduce the size of our armed forces in a sensible way. Near-total demobilization like that after World Wars I and II, after Korea and after Vietnam will only result in unnecessary casualties sometime in the future among the bright young people who serve in uniform. Avoiding such a disaster is the duty of our Congress, which has the constitutional responsibility "to raise and support armies. . ."

Tips from Page 4

- When buying by phone, always note a telephone number, the mailing address, the names of the caller and the company, the date of purchase, and the date of delivery, in case a problem develops.
- Carefully check out a company before you do business over the telephone.
- If you've never done business with the company calling, ask them to mail you information about the company. If they won't, be careful.
- Be careful with an unfamiliar company. Be extra careful if their only address is a post office box.
- Check the telephone directory or directory assistance to find out if the company is listed. Often, fly-by-night businesses won't bother to be listed.

Green Valley News

"Cheers" from Page 1

President shares his perspectives

By David M. Sanchez

After five months in office as the president of the Green Valley Community Association (GVCA), this writer looks back on his tenure. This writer has been pleased to have such an effective board, such as Vice President Bob Sweeney; Treasurer Bette Beauregard; Secretary Larry Groth; and board members Doris Femenella, Matt Miele, Howard Strong, Jim Frey and Craig Roles. I have also been provided with sage counsel from our Past-Presidents Jim Arrendale and Hugu Anderson.

This writer has received letters of complaint and support regarding the activities in which the GVCA has been involved. This writer has taken his lumps before the PSC on the Saguaro issue.

However, Shakespeare was a success again, in spite of the rain-out. The first GVCA newsletter was published. Commissioner Bruce Woodbury has briefed the GVCA on the Beltway Transportation issues and has honored us by his presence. Planning and zoning issues have included many controversies, such as the one over the Heartland Homes issue. Police and Fire Chiefs Jim Goff and Olien Haskett have briefed the GVCA membership on protective services issues. Candidates for elected office have appeared before GVCA with their platforms.

And, discussions have been held with St. Rose Dominican Hospital for a charity fundraiser. The Green Valley Teen Association has been formed and has successfully held a variety of dances and other activities. Weeds have been gathered and disposed from the



great white wall on Valle Verde. GVCA T-shirts have been produced and are now seen among the members of the community.

This writer has reflected on these and many other issues since the June election of officers. The GVCA has been accused of not representing all of the Green Valley residents. Perhaps not. But the GVCA has always represented the interests of the Green Valley

community: before the City Council, the Planning Commission, the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission and the Public Service Commission. The GVCA has always provided a public forum for the Green Valley residents to become involved in critical issues.

In the future, there will be other battles: problems in planning and zoning; complaints from residents on weeds, transportation, and CC & R's; boats parked on streets; and lack of classroom space.

The board of directors of the GVCA will go wearily back into the fracas. Even after all the bumps and bruises this writer and the board have absorbed, we will go on because of a word emblazoned in bright green on the front of our GVCA T-shirts: Commitment.

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

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

Metro arrests robbery suspects after chase through Henderson

By Katherine E. Scott
News Staff Writer

Two Las Vegas men were arrested on Boulder Highway after a high-speed chase through Henderson Tuesday evening, according to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department.

Both suspects were arrested for robbery with use of a deadly weapon for a 5:55 p.m. incident at Valley Bank on Rainbow Boulevard, Metro Sgt. Carl Cassell said Wednesday. Edward Earl Clarke, 32, and 18-year-old Ainar Kaliko Johansen III were also charged with evading police.

Cash from the bank and a long-barrelled handgun believed to have been used to threaten the life of a teller were found in the suspect's vehicle after it broke down on Boulder Highway just south of Horizon Drive, Cassell said.

The white 1982 two-door Oldsmobile lost its left, front tire near the intersection, Cassell said. He said the suspects had been driving the vehicle with a flat tire

See Chase, Page 12

and Casino before retiring in 1982. Since retirement, Evelyn and Gerald have done some traveling. "We like to get to California and see the kids a lot," said Gerald. "And we get out to other parts of the country."

Like most parents Evelyn and Gerald would like more time with their children but realize the rigors of the television world demand a lot of time from their sons. Despite that, the family gets together at least twice a year.

"We keep in close touch," Evelyn said. "We call once a

week and go to see them every once in a while. But right now they are real busy with the special episode and a movie they're working on."

Tonight, it is likely that Evelyn and Gerald, like millions of Americans, will be found in front of their TV set watching what most critics believe is one of the best ever sitcoms on television.

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Chamber Channels

Gang awareness program set for Nov. 14

By John Flaherty
President,
Henderson Chamber

We need to know more about gangs. How else can we learn to combat them? Gang violence is a growing problem in our country. We read the horror stories about Los Angeles, Washington D.C. and other areas. There is a serious gang problem in Las Vegas and other areas of the Vegas Valley. Are we safe in Henderson? The answer is no.

We must try to defuse the problem in our schools and in our community at large before it is too late. These organized merchants of fear, terror, death and intimidation have no place in Henderson.



As other cities get tough on gang activities, the gangs look for other places to organize and spread their

influence. We must make sure that Henderson is not one of those places. We are acting now to help prevent this type of organized fear and violence in Henderson.

The Henderson Police Department purpose of this meeting will be to inform the community about gangs, what threats they pose and ment, Clark County School District and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce are joining together to present a gang awareness program. This important meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14. The location will be the Basic High School Little Theater. The how they operate. Speakers will focus on such topics as "Gangs in Our Schools," "Gangs in Our

Community," and "What Parents Can Do." Frank Lampina, Principal of Burkholder Junior High School will be the program moderator. Speakers will include Martin J. Kravitz, clerk, Clark County School District Board of Trustees; Dr. Jack Lazzaratto, director of security for the Clark County School District; Ray Morgan, associate superintendent of the school district; and members of the Henderson and Las Vegas Police Departments. A question-and-answer period, and panel discussion will follow the Presentations.

With this positive step forward, the city of Henderson is taking an organized, active approach to combat gangs, before they become a major problem. The program is free and all concerned parents and citizens are invited to attend. Call the Henderson Chamber at 565-8951 for more information.



Denmark is said to have used the same national flag—a white cross on a red background—for more than 750 years.

Your problem—big or small—Can be heard at a series of Town Hall meetings. Attend the meeting for your neighborhood with your neighbors.



Town Meeting Schedule

November 13th - 7 p.m.

Green Valley, Whitney Ranch, Green Valley South, Section 24 and surrounding area.

November 27th - 7 p.m.

Townsite, Highland Hills, Mission Hills and all development south of Lake Mead and West of Boulder Highway.

All meetings will be held at City Hall Council Chambers

Obituaries

Donna Lynn Chandler

Donna Lynn Chandler, 47, died Sunday, Nov. 4 in Boulder City. She was a 10-year resident of Boulder City. She was born in East Los An-

geles, Calif. on Nov. 27, 1942. She is survived by her husband, Brian E. of Boulder City; three daughters, Dana R. Montgomery of Henderson, Nadine C. Ragone

of Boulder City and Cindy Chandler of Vista, Calif.; her father, Levi Benson of Niland, Calif.; two sisters, Sharon Smith of Long Beach, Calif., and Phyllis Garza of LaVeme, Calif.; three brothers, George Benson of Norwalk, Calif., Cal Benson of Whittier, Calif. and Bob Benson of Lake Elsinore, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials in her name to the Nathan Adelson Hospice in Las Vegas, Nevada. Services were held at Palm Chapel in Henderson.

Roline Glass

Roline Glass died Monday in Las Vegas. She was 69.

Born Oct. 26, 1921, in Paramaribo Suriname, South America, Glass had been a local resident since 1949.

She was active in the Townsite Elementary School PTA and the Henderson Community Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph D. Glass Sr., and seven children, Roxanne Glass, Geraldine Daly and Barbara Stickler of Las Vegas, Leslie Hughley of Reno, and Ralph D.

Glass Jr., John Thomas Glass and William Paul Glass of Las Vegas. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Reformation Lutheran Church, 528 E. St. Louis Ave, in Las Vegas. Pastor Waldo Lindberg will officiate.

Sidney Goodman

Sidney Goodman, 70, died Sunday Nov. 4 in a local hospital. He was a 2-year resident of Henderson.

He was born in Denver, Colorado on June 18, 1920. He was an owner/operator of a service station and a veteran of the United States Navy.

He is survived by his wife Joy of Henderson; a son, Stephen of Irvine, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Memorial Services will be held Thursday at Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana, Calif. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Greta Insley

Greta Mariam Insley, 54, died Sunday Nov. 4 in Henderson. She was a nine-year resident.

She was born February 26, 1936 in Wilmar, Calif. She was an interior decorator and a member of Swinging Star Square Dance Club and Southern Nevada Square Dance College Association.

She is survived by her husband James A. of Henderson; a daughter, Ella-Mae Bright of El Paso, Texas; three sons, Lyman of Pahump, James H. and John P. of Henderson; her father Heert deWindt of Agulia, Ariz.; two sisters, Janis Johnson of Florida and Tina deWindt of Agulia, Ariz.; two brothers, Heert P. deWindt of Hesperia, Calif. and John P. deWindt of Colorado; and five grandchildren.

Viewing is at 10 a.m. and services start at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Ocean Street Chapel, Henderson 5th Ward. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

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Monday 7:00 p.m. — Youth Night
WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. — Women's Coffee Hour and Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Bible Studies For All Ages

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MONDAY
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BEEF STROGANOFF \$4.25

WEDNESDAY
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"THANKS TO CHURCH PILLARS"

"Thanks To Church Pillars" is the title Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist Church, has chosen for his message this Sunday morning. Background Scripture reading is II Thessalonians 2:13-3:5.

Special music will include Steve Camp and Rob Frazier's "Don't Tell Them Jesus Loves Them" and Claire Cloninger and Lynn Reesecker's "Bought and Paid For", sung by soloist Lynette (Osko) Burton; and David Culross' choral arrangement of Nan Allen and Don Koch's "Let the People Rejoice".

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

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

A "Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner and Fellowship" is planned for Sunday evening, November 18th. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 per person through this Saturday, November 10th. All tickets must be purchased by this Sunday, November 11th and the cost of the tickets purchased on Sunday, November 11th will be \$3.00 per person.

Other Activities Of The Church Include:
Sunday School For All Ages . . . 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School Teachers' Meeting . . . 9:05 a.m.
Children's Church Time - During The Morning Worship Hour
Nursery For Children . . . 0-2 Years
Junior High And Senior High Youth . . . 5:00 p.m.
Believers Fellowship . . . Wednesdays . . . 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal . . . Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Non-perishable food items for the Thanksgiving Basket Project may be brought to the church through Sunday, November 18th.

Rev. Osko and church family invite you to worship with them this Sunday. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1990. That leaves 53 days in this year. On this date in 1674 (316 years ago) John Milton who wrote "Paradise Lost" died.

Thought for today

"They say dreams are only fleeting fancies. But, I wish I could dream him oftener. Where else could I see him, if not in a dream."

Myung Ok

Of this and that

"A sword is never enough. The mind is also a weapon, but like the sword it must be honed and kept busy."

L'Amour, the Walking drum

In life we find that a weapon of some sort is necessary to vanquish an enemy whether it is of the mind or physical. In facing a physical enemy it is necessary to have a mind... a well-trained mind to be a winner. I truly believe that the day of the automated boxer, football player or factory worker is over. They, too must use a mind to complete a task. A homemaker, doing jobs over and over everyday, finds that she must focus her mind on those tasks to improve her ability to do them quicker and better. As you learn to use weapons and better implements be sure to keep the mind busy and well-honed to do a better job for everyone. We have been warned by many and especially from the Bible that if you are blessed with a talent, keep it active and useful or that talent will be lost. I have found that if I do not read, draw or write every day I have to all but start over to do it well. If you play the piano do it everyday... keep your weapon of the mind and supple fingers and muscles up to snuff.

Historical Flashbacks

Nov. 8

1793 The Louvre Museum in Paris opened its doors to the public for the first time.

1923 Adolph Hitler was imprisoned and the result was the writing of 'Mein Kampf.'

Nov. 9

1793 The first newspaper issued in Ohio was in Cincinnati.

1872 Fire in Boston destroyed 1,000 buildings at cost of \$75 million.

1963 Twin disasters struck Japan: 450 miners were killed in coal mine and 160 people were killed in a train crash.

Nov. 10

1483 Martin Luther, a major leader of the protestant Reformation was born.

1775 The United States Marine Corps was established.

1928 Hirohito was enthroned as the emperor of Japan.

Nov. 11

1620 41 Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower which was anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politick" to enact "just and equal laws."

1984 The Reverend Martin Luther King Sr., father of slain leader Martin Luther King Jr., died in Atlanta at age 84.

Nov. 12

1688 Books were sold to the public for the first time at an auction in Scotland.

1885 Great fire in Galveston, Texas resulted in \$4 million in damages.

1948 Former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

Nov. 13

1909 250 miners lost their lives after a fire and explosion at the St. Paul mine in Cherry, Ill.

1985 About 23,000 people of Armero, Colombia, died when a gigantic mudslide, triggered by the Nevado del Ruiz volcano, buried the city.

1988 The TV program, "Sesame Street" turned 20 years old. **Nov. 14**

1851 Herman Melville's book, "Moby Dick," was first published in the United States.

1973 Princess Anne of Great Britain was married to a commoner, Capt. Mark Phillips, at Westminster Abbey.

Local News

In one TV advertisement Andre Agassi is shown in several scenes. At the end he lowers his dark glasses and says, "... image is everything!!" He or his PR man must have read what Robert Sommer had to say, "People prize their images not so much for the extraordinary events of great joy or great tragedy for which photographs and memorabilia are collected but for replaying the ordinary, humorous, and poignant acts of daily living."... of course, making image everything.

Weller's celebrate the big '50'

On Nov. 4, 1940, Dick and Jeanette Weller were married in Los Angeles, Calif and now after 50 great years they will celebrate with their family at a Golden Wedding dinner at Nick's Supper Club in Henderson. The Weller's, a Plumber/Pipefitting Union family, have lived in this community for many years, raised a fine family and contributed much to the growing town. The dinner will be attended by family members from Henderson and out-of-town guests who include Jeanette's brother, George Nick of Quincy, Wash.; sisters Irene Smith and Mary Wood of Helena, Ark. and Helen McMurry from Andrew, Texas, and a daughter Diane Anglin from Bessimer, Ala. Special congratulations to Dick and Jeanette for reaching that grand goal and a 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Death in family

Bob and Amy Dickinson recently attended a family funeral in Salt Lake City. A sister-in-law followed her husband's recent death. We wish to extend condolences to the Dickinson family.

Visitor from Heber City, Utah

Therol and Don Lefler have had their mother, Amber Mahoney, visiting with them from the mile-high city of Heber, Utah. Winter comes early in those high Uinta mountains. Mahoney reports that she is really enjoying the mild weather we are having.

Caribbean Cruise

George and Debbie Weller, along with John and Gloria Gorman enjoyed a fabulous Caribbean cruise recently. They were able to visit many of the islands including St. Thomas. This time of year is pretty famous for the hurricanes building in those waters, but the Wellers and Gormans really had an enjoyable trip. Debbie and Gloria are teaching at the year-round Faye Galloway Elementary School and the turn-around trip to the Caribbean was a welcome change and an exciting event.

Food for thought

'Appreciation is to the human soul what rain is to the earth.'

(Anon)

Anniversaries

Nov. 9

Ron and Pam Brimhall, Joe and Yvonne Apiti, and John and Sue Carter.

Nov. 10

Aaron and Jodi Blackburn have been married one year today, Buck and Molly Holman, and Douglas and Judy Massey.

Nov. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Dearman, Larry and Gurtha Bohne, Wiley and Marie Landrey, John and Shirley Whipple and Richard and Sandra Houston.

Nov. 12

Doug and Debbie Roundy, Robert and Sharon Dayley, and Jeff and Lorraine Hafen.

See Missiles, Page 9

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Missiles from Page 8

Nov. 13

Dallen and Patrician Workman, Joe and June Nielson and Sam and Opal Simpson.

Nov. 14

Ken and Leila Stoker and Cal and Nina Keele.

Nov. 15

Ray and Sue Nyman, Harold and Sharron Barrell and Rich and Debbie O'Dell.

Birthdays

Nov. 8

Tony Dillard, Rodney Perkins, Rex E. King, Debbie Buehler, Jim Light, Carlton Probert, Sherrie DeVoge, Stephen Todd Jennings, Kevin Kenold, Clair Worthen, Julie Jaramillo, Tonya Light, Amanda Byington, Dawn M. Lefler and Brian Carl Weideman.

Celebrities: Actress Katharine Hepburn, 89; actress June Havoc, 74; actor/director Gene Saks, 69; heart surgeon Dr. Christaan Barnard, 68; singer Patti Page, 63; CBS newsmen Morley Safer, 59; actor Alain Delon, 55, singer Bonnie Raitt, 41; and singer/actor Leif Garrett, 29.

Nov. 9

Molly Hamblin Holman (84), Brenda Bird, Suzanne Garlick, Bonnie Downer, Catalina Marie Burns, Sunshine Davis, Bobby Godby, Brandy O'Dell, Clara Morley, Kenny Whitehead, Kyle Sanders, Emily Buckles, Matthew Streeter, Rodney Lefler, Wilbur Perkins, Charles Michael Hill, Tammy Hill, Lila Carter, Grant Dibbern, Terry Harvath, Florence Purcell, Arnold Spencer, Janet Helms, Ronnie Dougherty, Brandy Murray, Joy Hatch and Bertha Rutledge.

Celebrities: Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, 72; sportscaster Charles Jones, 60; baseball manager Whitey Herzog, 59; astronomer Carl Sagan, 56; folk singer Mary Travers, 54; golfer Tom Weiskopf, 48; and actor Lou Ferrigno, 38.

Nov. 10

Tracy Burr West, Heidi Alder, Brett Cottrell, Sarah Hillman, Maxine Burdine, Dewie Miner, Bryon Hobbs, Jill Glazier, Shad Williams and Steve Hoover.

Celebrities: Actor Roy Scheider, 54; lyricist Tim Rice, 45; actress/dancer Ann Reinking, 40; singer Donna Fargo, 40; and actress Mackenzie Phillips, 30.

Nov. 11

ARMED FORCES DAY

L. Jessie Bennett, B. Gentry Reid, Dennis Hafen, Kip Perkin, Jimi Perry, Rebecca Poulsen, Nathan Carter, Diane C. Lauck, Chris Sullivan, Teresa Hamiter, Dog Dennett, Bonnie Smith Fry, Del Seeley, Lloyd Gardner, Theresa Russell, Marie Christensen, Jacob Russell and Patricia Torrence.

Celebrities: Politico William Proxmire of Wisconsin, 74; author Kurt Vonnegut Jr., 67; comedian Jonathan Winters, 64; and Senator Edward Zorinsky, Neb., 60.

Nov. 12

Donald S. Coplin, Melinda Collins, Gary Wilde, Duane Gullickson, Robin Cassidy, Emmet R. Scott, Bruce Jackson, Redge W. Norton, Gaylen DeMille, Wilford Belmarez and Todd Peterson.

Celebrities: Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 81; actress Kim Hunter, 67; musician/songwriter Neil Young, 44; and Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, 28.

Nov. 13

Shilo Reno [3], James Cavalieri IV, Samantha Burr, Reuben K. Walker, Sharon Imlay, Shannon Church, Michael Short, Tamara Chander, Jennifer Buckles, Tim Bardin, Danny McCall, Terry Flowers, Brian Horne, Amber Rhodes, Bill Baird, Jaleen Blair, Linda Parcels and Selma Bruce.

Celebrities: Actress Madeleine Sherwood, 68; actor Richard Mulligan, 58; producer Garry Marshall, 56; and actor Dack Rambo, 42.

Nov. 14

Coach Lanny Littlefield, Christina Landavazo, Carolyn Caspers, Bonnie Belding, Esther Chadwick, Nicole Stevens, Colleen Petty, Nathaniel Mills, Christina Hougen, Jennifer Ullrich, Robert Lamb, Carol Spears, Donna Henrie, Donna Brewster, Jason McDonald, Darell Garlick, William H. Blackburn and Michael Livingston.

Celebrities: Composer Aaron Copland, 90; actor Brian Keith, 69; actor McLean Stevenson, 61; actor Don Stewart, 55; Jordan's King Hussein, 55; and Britain's Prince Charles, 42.

Nov. 15

Holly M. Anderson, Robin Gibson Hales, Mike Stearman, Craig Stiles, Timothy Perez, LaNae A. Millward, Torrie Anderson, Kenneth J. Palmer, Earleen Helm, Alisha Worden, John Lundahl, Neva L. Abbott, Monica Atkin, Gene Knowlton, Carma Wise, Greta Hill, William Wilson, Chris Baca, William Clark, Maria Clark, Maria Radebaugh, Sharon Crane and Myron Russell.

Celebrities: Sen. Howard Baker, 65; actor Edward Asner, 61; singer Petula Clark, 58; actress Joanna Barnes, 56; and actor Sam Waterston, 50.

MCJROTC seeks overseas graduates

The Basic High School MCJROTC is attempting to locate graduated members who are now serving in the Armed Forces outside the borders of the United States.

The unarmed drill team wanted to send care and Christmas packages to every former members of the MCJROTC now serving

Library honors Children's Book Week

To celebrate Children's Book Week, school age children and their parents are invited to a family storytime at the James I. Gibson Public Library at 7 p.m. Nov. 14. The session will include folk tales and songs for the whole family. The library, located at 280 Water St., is also displaying some of the

overseas. MCJROTC officials ask for a complete mailing list of any individual who fits this description. All submitted names will be verified by MCJROTC records.

The Basic High MCJROTC address is 400 N. Palo Verde Dr., Henderson, Nev. The phone number is 799-8022.

newer editions of classic folk and fairy tales. "This is a golden age of children's book illustration," according to a library spokesperson. For more information, call 565-8402.

Home birth announced

Freda and Michael Cordes recently announced the birth of their daughter, Faith Leigh Cordes, at the Henderson home of her grandparents, Betty Leigh and

Jerry Harvey. She was born at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. She weighed five pounds and was 18 inches long. Margie Dacko was the midwife.

When English chemist Joseph Priestley discovered in 1770 that material made from latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, he named the substance "rubber."

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By making us successful, we can help make your business prosper.

Yucca Mountain Meeting

The U.S. Department of Energy's Yucca Mountain Project invites the public to attend an information meeting


7:00-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 20

Henderson Convention Center
200 Water Street
Henderson, Nevada

These semiannual Project Update Meetings provide citizens with current information about the repository program and an opportunity to have their questions answered.

Technical experts will be available.

The State of Nevada also has been invited to participate.



Henderson Expo '90



FUN SLIDE—Jesse Sandoval, top, and sister Nikki slide down the Superslide at the Henderson Expo '90 carnival. The children and their mother spent Saturday afternoon enjoying the rides at the carnival. The *Henderson Home News* will feature a photo page of all Expo '90 activities in Thursday's edition. Photo by Dave Phillips



WATCHING OUT—"Owlusions" was one of many arts and crafts that were sold at the Henderson Expo '90 show outside the Henderson Convention Center last weekend. Photo by Dave Phillips



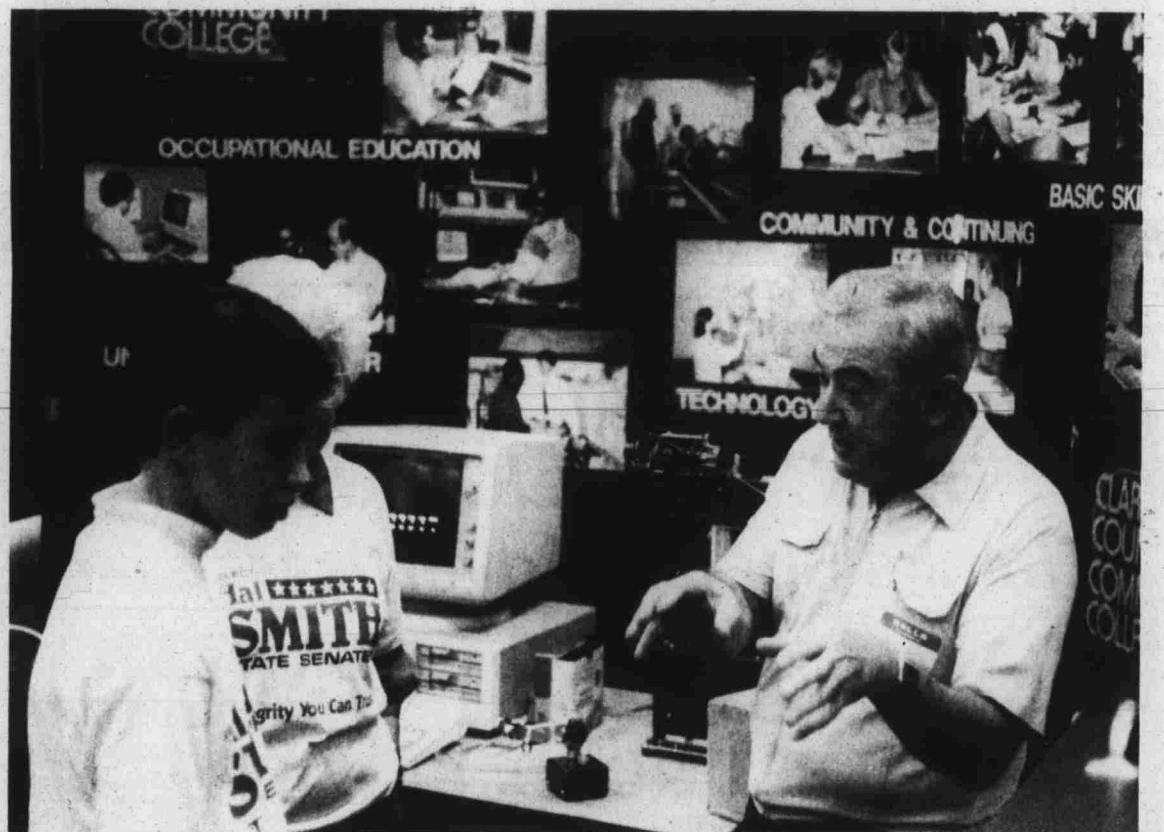
PAINTING COUPLE—Tole Painting Booth owners/operators Joseph and Lucille Camperi turn on the salesmanship Saturday during Expo '90 behind the Henderson Convention Center. Photo by Dave Phillips



A BOY AND HIS BALLOON—Expo-goer Brian Alexander works hard to keep hold of his balloon while atop his father, Pete's, shoulders. The Alexanders spent part of Saturday at the Henderson Expo '90 visiting booths and the artists in the grass. Photo by Aaron Mayes



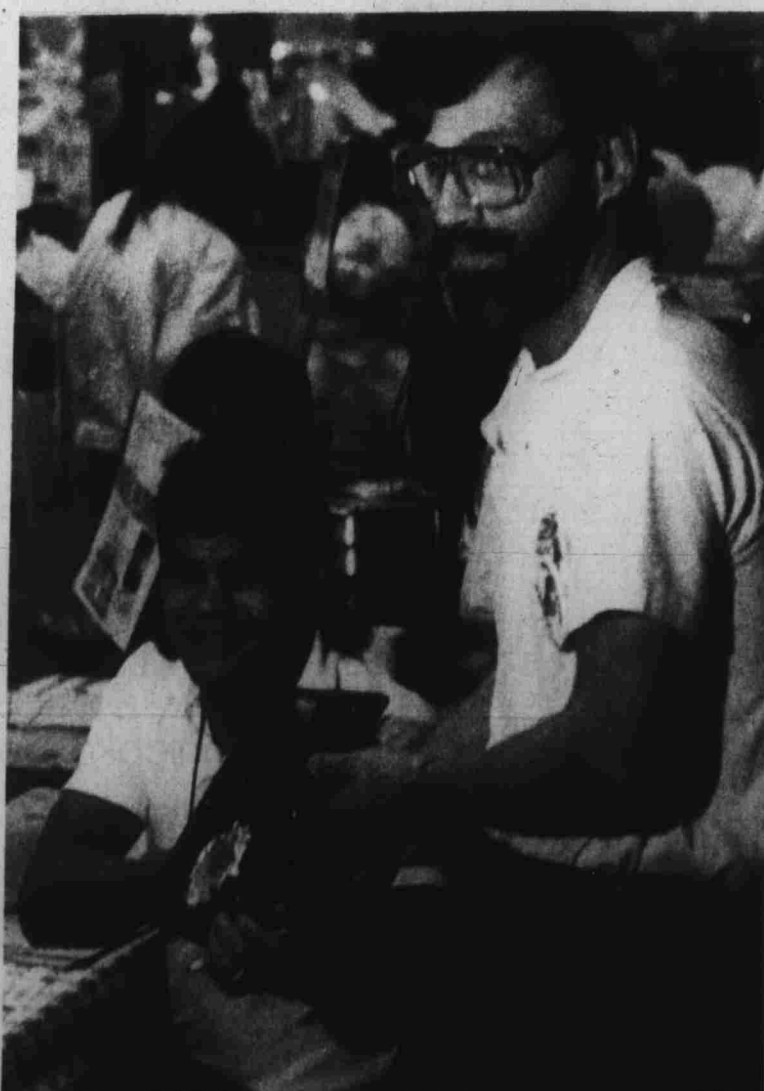
VIEW FROM ATOP THE FERRIS WHEEL—D'Anne Wells, right, looks at activity with daughter Tasha Saturday at the Henderson Expo '90. Photo by Dave Phillips



EXPO LECTURE—A Clark County Community College representative explains some concepts to visitors Saturday at the college's booth inside the Henderson Convention Center. About 12,000 people attended the three-day event, according to Henderson Chamber of Commerce officials. Photo by Aaron Mayes



READY, AIM, FIRE—Carnival goer Bryan Baker takes aim at a dart game Saturday at the Henderson Expo '90. Baker, like others, played the Midway games with the aspirations of taking home the top prizes from the individual games. Photo by Dave Phillips



KNOCKING OUT DRUGS AND PICKING UP AWARDS—The combination of Engles Pedroza and the Lonesome Dove Steak House and Dance Hall combined with a one-two punch. The booth was presented with an award from the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and was a favorite with Expo-goers. While Pedroza autographed pictures, members of the Lonesome Dove's staff handed out menus and soup. Photo by Aaron Mayes



COTTON CANDY FACE—Cotton candy has been a carnival favorite of children for years, and the Henderson Expo was no exception. Elizabeth Ward, 4, seems to agree. Ward and her family spent Saturday at the carnival. Photo by Dave Phillips

Senior Center Highlights

Center to host flu and pneumonia shots, Cholesterol testing

By Chuck Colletta
 On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Clark County Health District nurses will give flu and pneumonia shots at the center starting at 9 a.m. Sherry Henninger of CCHD will coordinate the event. She urges all seniors to take these shots at this time. There is a \$5. charge for flu shots and a \$10 charge for pneumonia shots. All persons taking the shots are requested to bring the exact amount in cash. This will greatly speed the process which will be on a first-come basis.
 On Thursday, Nov. 15, Humana Gold Plan personnel will provide free cholesterol testing at the center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This service is available to all seniors on a first-come basis. Testing will be done in the center dining room. Testing is being coordinated by John Stelter, and he advises that fasting is not necessary.
 An additional health service will be offered at no cost on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Charles Adams, a hearing aid specialist with Tobin Hearing Aid Center, will provide free hearing testing from 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors are invited to pre-register for this meeting. Call the center at 565-6990 to be assigned an appointed time.

Meetings
 The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is scheduled to meet at the center on Monday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. It is important that all AARP members attend this meeting, the purpose is to organize a Henderson AARP chapter. Sam Wunderbaum, the Nevada AARP Director, will conduct the meeting. Refreshments will be served.
 The American War Mothers will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. at the center. All AWM and AARP members are invited to come early on the day s of their meetings and enjoy lunch at the center.

Special Events
 On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Joanne Wines, the director of the Senior Companion Program, will conduct a seminar. Wines will meet with interested seniors at 10:45 a.m. to tell them of the SCP services available and the opportunity for volunteering. This excellent program is a great service to enable

seniors to help seniors.
 On Friday, Nov. 16, the Dam Tappers, a Boulder City tap dance group, will perform at the center during lunch. Hazel Debbold is the director of this outstanding group. they put on a great show. Don't miss it.
Notice to Tennis Players
 The free tennis lessons and playing schedule has been changed to adjust to the winter hours and temperature. Free tennis lessons and play are available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at O'Callaghan Park. Advanced play is also available on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Scheduled Activities
 The center has pool (billiards), horseshoe and quilting facilities available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, the following events and activities are scheduled for the week as follows:

Monday, November 12: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., bridge class at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., tap dance class at 10 a.m., grocery shopping transportation at 12:30 p.m., art class at 12:30 p.m., cribbage at 1 p.m. and AARP Meeting at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13: Needlecraft at 9 a.m., T-shirt decorating at 9 a.m., senior employment presentation at 9 a.m., blood pressure testing at 10 a.m., free hearing screening at 10 a.m., pinochle at 12:30 p.m., American War Mothers Meeting at 1 p.m. and transportation for Commodity Food pick-up at 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Pinochle lessons at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., flu shots (\$5) and pneu-

monia shots (\$10) starting at 9 a.m., Senior Companion Program seminar at 10:45 a.m., bridge at 12 p.m., Young at Heart band rehearsal at 12:30 p.m.
 Line dancing and Social Security service will NOT be available.
Thursday, Nov. 15: Bridge at 8:30 a.m., bridge class at 9 a.m., scrabble at 10 a.m., bingo at 12:30 p.m., lap quilting at 1 p.m., free cholesterol screening starting at 1 p.m., and pinochle at 7 p.m. Line dancing will NOT be available.
Friday, Nov. 16: Travelogue movie at 8:30 a.m., bus transportation to Laughlin at 9 a.m., aerobic dance at 9 a.m., Dam Tappers dance entertainment at 12 p.m., bridge at 12 p.m. and art class at 12:30 p.m.

MENU
 The scheduled menu for the week is as follows:
Monday: Tuna loaf, cabbage salad, mixed vegetables, baked potato and slices peaches.
Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage rolls, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, hot rolls, fresh fruit and cheese.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, broccoli, rice, fruit cobbler, cranberry juice and noodles.
Thursday: Ham with beans, tossed salad, parslid carrots, corn bread, lemon pudding and orange juice.
Friday: Roast beef, cranberry perfection salad, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes and fresh fruit.
 Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Coffee, tea, and 2 percent milk are served with each meal. A donation of \$1.25 is suggested for seniors age 60 and older. There is a \$3 charge for persons under 60.

Basic MCJROTC to celebrate 215th birthday tonight

The Basic High School MCJROTC will present the 215th Marine Corps Birthday Celebration at the Basic High School gymnasium at 6 p.m. tonight. Included in the ceremonies will be the cutting of the birthday cake with presentation to the oldest and youngest Marines and Cadets, an exhibition drill performance by the Armed and Unarmed Drill Teams and a promotion ceremony of selected cadets.
 After the ceremonies are concluded, refreshments will be served in the school activity center.
 The ceremonies are open to the public.

GOOD NEWS High-tech chip

Hearing Problems are the same today, as they were back in the 50's when people complained — "I can hear, but I don't understand speech"
 Hearing problems have not changed — but hearing technology has changed.
 At MIRACLE EAR, we built a furnace to fire our own "CHIPS" for your clearer hearing.
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More Circuitry More Reliability
 More Hearing Less Distortion
 Longer Battery Life



Mr. Douglas Finlay, BC-HIS National Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences, with 30 years of experience, has a degree of experience, seldom obtained. He will be glad to examine and assess, and help you select the best hearing aid system to best serve your needs. Call now FOR A COMPLIMENTARY TEST in our office or the privacy of your home. No obligation. CALL NOW!

BOULDER CITY
 1100 Arizona 293-7945
 HENDERSON
 8 Pacific Ave 565-6656

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Adorable, young, white Poodle with an over-abundance of love waiting for you — \$16 includes rabies shot & tag.



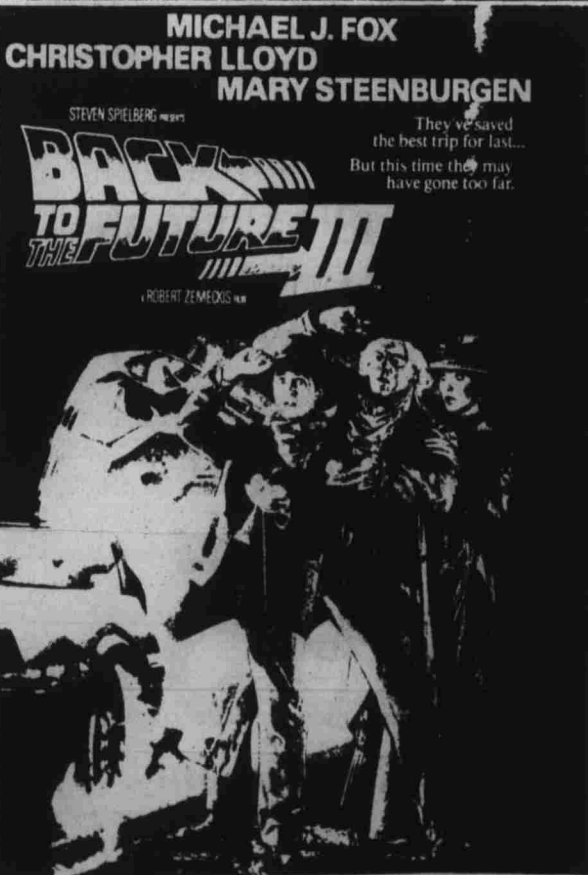
Young Terrier mix female, adorable — \$16 includes rabies shot & tag.



Two little Kittens — please take them home where they'll get lots of love — \$5 each.



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 Rent 1 and Get 1 FREE All The Time!

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 SUN. 9-8

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Chase from Page 6

from the time it struck several poles on the U.S. 95 expressway's Sunset Road offramp.

The suspects drove back onto the expressway, leading Henderson Police to close the potential escape route to traffic, HPD Sgt. Michael Mayberry said Tuesday. He said traffic was stopped on Lake Mead Drive at the expressway, Hillcrest Drive, Water Street and Boulder Highway.

A Metro helicopter and at least 22 squad cars, including four HPD

units, chased the suspects south on Boulder Highway until they became disabled near Horizon Drive.

There, Mayberry said, "The road was closed for the safety of the motorists in the area until the suspects were taken into custody."

Cassell said the pair were arrested without incident.

One travel lane on Boulder Highway was reopened after about five minutes, Mayberry said. The road was completely open about 15 minutes later.

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. 807**

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 20, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RX-5 (RESIDENTIAL TRAILER ESTATES) 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 November 20, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 806**

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 17, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RS-6 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT TO RM-24 (MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) 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 November 20, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

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(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 810**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND TITLE 8 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION TO BE ENTITLED 'DISCHARGE OR FIREARMS WITHIN CITY LIMITS, EXCEPTIONS,' PROVIDING FOR THE DESIGNATION OF THE ENTIRE AREA WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SECTIONS, AS A POPULATED AREA FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF WEAPONS, SO AS TO ENABLE THE HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT TO UTILIZE THE PROVISIONS OF NRS 202.287; 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 November 20th, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 809**

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 33, TOWNSHIP 21 S, RANGE 62 E, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM RR (RURAL RESIDENCE) DISTRICT TO PS (PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC) 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 November 20, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

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. 797**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 BY REVISING SIZE RESTRICTIONS ON ACCESSORY STRUCTURES IN R (RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICTS, 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 November 20, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990, in the Henderson Home News.
(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 808**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO AMEND HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 19 TO REDUCE THE REQUIRED REAR YARD SETBACK FOR PATIO COVERS UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES, AND BY ALLOWING SIX-FOOT HIGH FENCES IN CORNER SIDE YARDS, 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 November 20, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. at 240 Water Street. The Council will consider this Ordinance for adoption at the Regular Meeting of the City Council on the 20th day of November, 1990; and in any case will adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days.

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(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC,
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

Legal Notice	
Below listed boats to be sold at auction when title is obtained for storage lien.	
Legal & Registered Owner	Boat
Joseph M. Gardner 6500 W. Charleston Bl. #211 Las Vegas, NV 89102 or Joseph M. Gardner 1314 N. Jones Las Vegas, NV 89108	Boat 1971 Venture NV0542CB 22'0" Hull #347 Trailer 1972 Trailrite Vin #4802 Trailer Plate #72911F
Larry E. Maez Stephanie Ann Cowden 690 Fernwood Lane Las Vegas, NV 89109	Boat 1979 Yukon Delta 25'0" NV0253KD Hull #YDH2609E1178
Frank Gust H. Leah Gust 822 Cheryl Lane Boulder City, NV 89005	Boat 1971 Reinel 24'02" NV6984KE Hull #V2250009
Jeffery Punzo Darlene Fortier 470 Elm Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89109	Trailer 1971 EZ Loader Vin #19391 Plate #24900G
Frank Galterio Theresa Galterio 1216 Reynolds North Las Vegas, NV 89030 or Francis Galterio Theresa Galterio 250 Denver Way Henderson, NV 89015 The auction will be held on November 26, 1990, at 8:00 a.m. at the Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Lake Mead. H—Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1990.	Boat 1963 Fairliner 27'0" NV0095BD HULL #6327019



Cactus Joe's Gigantic 18oz. Porterhouse Steak

Served 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Sunday thru Thursday

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choice of potato
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along with free checking, we'll include 200 free Portsmouth-style checks. So for earnings and savings that are up, come on down to any BofA branch.



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Henderson Office, 65 West Lake Mead Dr., Henderson Tel.: 565-8987

*Interest compounded daily. Yield assumes deposit and interest remains in the account for a year at the same interest rate. Interest rates subject to change. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. **Charges for overdrafts and other account-related services still apply. You must open your account before November 15, 1990 for one year's free checking. BANK OF AMERICA NEVADA MEMBER FDIC

LINES FROM THE LANES

By Ruth Soehlke

Editor's Note: The following information on the Las Vegas Women's Bowling Association's 50th Anniversary celebration was written by Ann Adams.

FIRST NEVADA BOWLING ASSOCIATION TURNS 50: The 50th anniversary of the Las Vegas Women's Bowling Association is Nov. 30. The association was formed in 1940 to ensure the eligibility of two teams to bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament in 1941.

From that small beginning, the association has grown to over 9,500 members currently. The local association has had the honor of hosting the prestigious WIBC tournament (the reason for its chartering) two times, breaking all existing tourney records each time.

Of the original association officers, the first president, Selma Morrison, still resides in Las Vegas and is still a member. She will be honored at various celebrations planned to commemorate the anniversary.

The first celebration will be a big birthday party held Dec. 2 in conjunction with the fall association meeting. Invitations are being sent to national and state bowling association officials as well as league officers in Las Vegas.

WIBC Vice President Elaine Hagin will represent the organization in presenting the 50th anniversary plaque at the party. Las Vegas Mayor Ron Lurie, a league bowler himself, has declared the week of the anniversary, "Las Vegas Women's Bowling Association Week."

At the championship tournament next February, the LVWBA will feature those women bowlers who are 50 or older by having them simultaneously roll the first balls of the tournament. Hoping to find a member who was born Nov. 30, 1940, the association plans to utilize the "birthday gal" by honoring her for sharing a common birthday with the LVWBA. The search is on for that bowler. Each participant in the February tournament, as well as the association's Senior Tournament in March, will receive a towel imprinted with the 50th anniversary logo.

Borrowing from WIBC's 75th anniversary slogan, "Proud of our

Past—Prepared for the Future," the Las Vegas WBA is progressing toward the next century with expanded programs for its members, increased services and membership drives. The organization's goal is to create a bright future for bowling in the Las Vegas Valley.

BASIC BOWLER OPENS SEASON WITH HIGH SERIES: Basic High's Jay Greenburg started the prep bowling season with a fine performance. He knocked down the pins for games of 238, 226 and 218 for a 682 high series in the opening week. The Wolves won 11 of their first 12 games. Keith Dallura added games of 210 and 206 to contribute to Basic's good start.

LPBT IN LAS VEGAS AT SAM'S TOWN: The Ladies Professional Bowling Tour will be making one of its biggest stops Nov. 10-17, when it comes to Las Vegas for the Sam's Town Invitational.

Many of the nation's leading money-winners this season will be looking for the \$100,000 minimum prize fund, including Tish Johnson, Leanne Barrette, Dana Miller-Mackie, Kim Terrel and Lisa Wagner.

The tournament will begin Saturday with a Junior-Pro Am event and conclude the following Saturday with a stepladder final. The tourney final will be taped by ESPN for broadcast at 9 p.m. Nov. 22.

BENWARD LEAGUE RESULTS: The Mavericks lead the league by two games with 25 wins. Lewis Roelfs led the league last week with scores of 236-579. He was followed by Marty Martinez with 211-557, Leonard Peterson at 205-547, Rusty Hanna with 217-541, and Ray Tennant, who bowled 200-540.

Other top scores were posted by: Jack Stafford, 204-537; Joe Pilon, 537; Ron Benoit, 209-535; Richard Welsh, 523; Tom Soehlke, 515; Don Bittle, 513; Jim Gregory, 512; Bahram Samessar, 512; Francis Frank, 508; John Haddad, 506; Sam Romano, 506; Harvey Spittell, 505; Bert Coe, 504; Ken Blaise, 503; Kelley Roundy, 502; Bill Robinson, 501; and Terry Dwy, 200.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES RESULTS: Marker Storage took high team game and series with 613-1773, total scores. Eldorado Casino won three games to remain in the league lead with 27 wins. Ruby Hawkins posted high series at 499, Ema Gaye Worthen took handicap series with 636, and Virginia Fein rolled her second 200 game of the season with a 207, 255 handicap.

Black Mountain crowns men's and women's golf champions

Twenty-four local golfers were top finishers in the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club's recent Club Championship and Ladies Association Fall Medalist tournaments.

Eddie Fryatt gamered the men's club championship in the Oct. 20 tourney. Mike Diehl and Chuck England tied for second place in the championship flight.

LaCreta Lopeman earned the ladies' club championship and Bettylou Anderson was runner-up.

Other golfers who placed in the first flight of the club championship event included: Jim Goers, first place; Jerry Woolridge, second place; and Randy Chandler, third place.

Ron Archer took first-place honors in the second flight. Sam Savalli and John Kindinger tied for second.

In the third flight, Clyde Prather was the low scorer. Jerry Mansel finished in second place and Larry Tindall and Jim Purser tied for third.

Rose Chandler captured the ladies' net championship.

In the Oct. 24-25 Ladies' Association tourney, Chris Cooley posted the top scores. Raili Knocke was second in the championship flight.

Doop McCoy won the first flight championship and Betty Malloy was the runner-up.

Velva West took the second-flight title as Ellie Juratsch placed second. Marie Yost led all scorers in the third flight. Elaine Rancy was second behind Yost.

Skyline golf tourney to benefit Boys and Girls Club

The Skyline Casino's second annual benefit golf tournament for the Henderson Boys and Girls Club will be held Saturday at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.

Tournament play, featuring a nine-hole scramble, will open with a shotgun start at noon. Golfers will play on two-man teams with a 10-stroke spread between partners.

For more information, call the golf shop at 565-7933.

By special invitation from **JOHN D. HIGLEY'S FINANCIAL & TAX CONSULTANTS**

We invite all our friends from Henderson, Green Valley and Boulder City to attend one of these most important **FREE SEMINARS** by **THE CENTER FOR LIVING TRUSTS**



LIVING TRUSTS

The fail-proof way to pass along your estate to your heirs without lawyers, courts, or the probate system

Place: Vale Hotel 704 Nevada Hwy., Boulder City

Time: Monday, November 12, 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Monday, November 12, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 13, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, November 13, 3:00-4:30 p.m.

The Center was created specifically to bring a Living Trust to every family. Once considered only for the wealthy, the Center brings a Living Trust within economic reach of everyone.

For more information please call

293-2323
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

A LIVING TRUST is a must for everyone

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OTHER MATTERS GIVEN IS HEREBY RELATED THERETO. THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON PROPOSED BY READING IN TITLE THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE AT ITS REGULAR MEETING, ENTITLED: **BILL NO. 804 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 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.B. & M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990 in the Henderson Home News.**

(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson proposed by reading in title the following Ordinance at its Regular Meeting, entitled: **BILL NO. 805 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 CC (COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL) DISTRICT TO IP (INDUSTRIAL PARK) DISTRICT; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERETO. DATED this 6th day of November 1990, and published November 8, 1990 in the Henderson Home News.**

(s)Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC
CITY CLERK
H-Nov. 8, 1990

Now that the VON'S Pharmacy has closed...

If you want to transfer your prescription to Henderson Drug, just bring us your old bottle — and we'll take care of the rest.

**HENDERSON Rx DRUG
8 WEST PACIFIC
• 564-3747**



You're Invited!

WHAT: To an Ice Cream Social honoring Madelaine and Elton Garrett

WHY: To announce a Music Scholarship for Boulder City Youth

WHERE: Garrett Jr. High School, Adams & Avenue G at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 1990

*** DONATIONS GRATEFULLY WELCOMED ***
Funded in part by a Gift from Centel

A music scholarship for Boulder City Youth has been a life-long goal of Madelaine Garrett who taught music to an estimated 4,000 students in a distinguished 35 year teaching career.

PROGRAM THEME: "This Is Your Life."
Hosted by Art Kevin, KRRI
Many guest notables invited.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY THE CENTEL SINGERS WITH A MEDLEY OF NOSTALGIA

CENTEL

Sports

Scuba team dives in the desert



LAKE MEAD SCUBA TEAM—From left are Ray Waber, B.J. Ratlief, Jim Koza, Henry Blair, Superintendent Alan O'Neill, Marc Burt and Jerome McHugh.

Guidelines

By Jim Goff

Every time I've gone out to the lake the last several weeks I have seen the Nevada Wildlife Department patrol boat personnel checking both shore anglers and boaters.

In years past, most of these employees were used to check deer hunters in Alamo and points north.

The violations that have persisted for the past several years during the Fall have been drastically curtailed due to those increased patrols. Violations such as fishing inside restricted harbor areas, netting shad from docks and oversized nets along with no license or speeding in flat wakes areas have diminished with the extra patrols.

For those of you who want to catch and bag up some shad for the winter or next year's spring fishing, now is the time to do it.

With anchovies going for \$2 a pound, a few hours spent netting shad can save a lot of money if you are an avid angler.

First of all, if you don't have a shad net most of the tackle shops sell them for \$25 to \$30. Purchase the monofilament net—not the nylon. The monofilament fall very quickly through the water compared to the nylon that has more water resistance.

The best time to net shad is at day break as soon as you can see to throw your net. Shad are easiest to catch when in 10 feet of water or less. They should be kept in a well oxygenated shad tank or boat live well. If you plan to use them on that particular trip try using a laundry basket with small holes tied next to your boat. The natural lake water can flow through the basket keeping the shad in their own environment.

If you are going to store the shad, keep them on ice until you are ready to bag them up. Use the smallest sandwich sized zip lock bags and put approximately 20 to 30 shad in each bag. To keep them from sticking together, sprinkle a little corn meal in the bag and work it onto the shad by shaking. The corn meal will allow you to use one at a time. Also, a little salt added to each bag will harden the shad and make them more durable.

There are currently no laws designating how many shad you can possess, but don't take more than you will need for your own use. It is illegal to sell shad.

The cold front that came through last Friday and Saturday turned the fishing off for a few days, but the shad moving to the shallows and the normal temperatures by Sunday afternoon brought the bite back in the deep water near G Buoy. Jigging spoons produced well once again at 95- to 100-foot depths.

Keep your hooks sharp and good fishing!

Alan O'Neill, superintendent of Lake Mead National Recreation Area, recently presented a special achievement award to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area Scuba Dive Team. The award honored members of the team for their performance in a wide variety of duties that required Scuba assistance.

Lead by Park Dive Officer, Jim Koza, the 14 dive team members are recruited from all divisions and work units. Members of the team include; Henry Blair, William Burke, Marc Burt, Bud Inman, Jerome McHugh, Robert McKeever, Roy Miller, B.J. Ratlief, James Ryan, David Sandbakken, Newt Sikes, Thomas Valenta, and Ray Waber. Membership on the team is a collateral duty in addition to regularly assigned duties. Team members must have completed a National Park Service approved dive training program and maintain their certification and physical condition.

Lake Mead's dive program is one of the top Scuba programs in the National Park Service, and has played an important role in the development and improvement of Scuba diving programs throughout the National Park System, park officials said. The different types of tasks and the variety of conditions that can be encountered here include depth, a variety of lake conditions and even swift river conditions.

The water environment of this park requires the assistance of a Scuba diver in performing many tasks and projects that are vital to the maintenance of lake facilities, officials said. Routine jobs such as attaching anchor cables for docks and buoys, underwater inspections of floating facilities, boat hull cleaning and propeller changes, or cleaning water intake screens are just a few of the tasks that require assistance from park divers. Many of the maintenance projects are large and complicated, requiring that divers do strenuous work underwater for extended periods of time. Maintenance projects must be performed under a wide variety of adverse conditions, at all times of the year, officials added.

Search and body recovery is probably the most demanding and dangerous activity required of the Lake Mead divers. Water and weather conditions are rarely perfect and the job cannot be

postponed until a better time. In addition, the divers also participate in searching for evidence related to accidents or other incidents. Because of the high number of water-related incidents on Lakes Mead and Mohave, team members are some of the best trained and proficient search and recovery divers in the National Park Ser-

vice. Waber, a member of the team for more than 19 years, has participated in 300 body recoveries or recovery attempts.

One of the more challenging water environments the divers must work in is the Colorado River, below Hoover Dam. Divers must contend with swift currents that can be as much as 26,000

cubic feet per second and a chilling 55 degree water temperature. Ringbolt Rapids, located two miles below Hoover Dam, is a well-known diving area. Divers come to test their skill in this challenging rapid. In some cases, a diver gets into trouble, and the Lake Mead Scuba team is called in to help.

LAKE MEAD RESORT

— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC —

ON-THE-WATER USED BOAT SHOW

SAT. & SUN. NOV. 10 & 11
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Beer and Hot Dogs Available On Patio

Entries still available on a "First Come First Served" Basis. \$25 Entry Fee.

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Overlooking Beautiful Lake Mead
Fine Food • Unique Atmosphere • Banquets and Parties
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Boulder City, NV 89005**

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
FIRST POST 12:30 PM

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Nevada artist wins State Trout Stamp Contest

By David K. Rice

Nevada artist Jani Kreutzjans of Washoe Valley captured first place in Nevada's recent Trout Stamp Art Contest, the second state wildlife painter and the first female to do so in the six year history of the contest.

Her painting of two spawning kokanee salmon will be featured on the state's 1991-92 trout stamp.

The 34 year old artist placed first among 22 entrants after placing 10th in last year's contest. The annual contest is sanctioned by Nevada Department of Wildlife and sponsored by the Nevada Wildlife Federation.

Kreutzjans' painting depicts two kokanee salmon in their typical red-orange spawning color phase,

set in a realistic underwater setting. Her painting will be depicted in full-color on the trout stamp required of anglers 12 years or older who take or possess trout in the state. The new stamp will go on sale next February for \$5.

She began painting wildlife in 1985 when she first entered the state's Duck Stamp Art Contest, placing 12th in 1989, and has placed in the top ten in the trout stamp contest since 1985. "I placed second in Idaho's first muzzleloader (hunting) stamp contest, and 13th in South Carolina's recent duck stamp competition," Kreutzjans said when told of her Nevada win.

"I just never thought that I would receive a phone call from

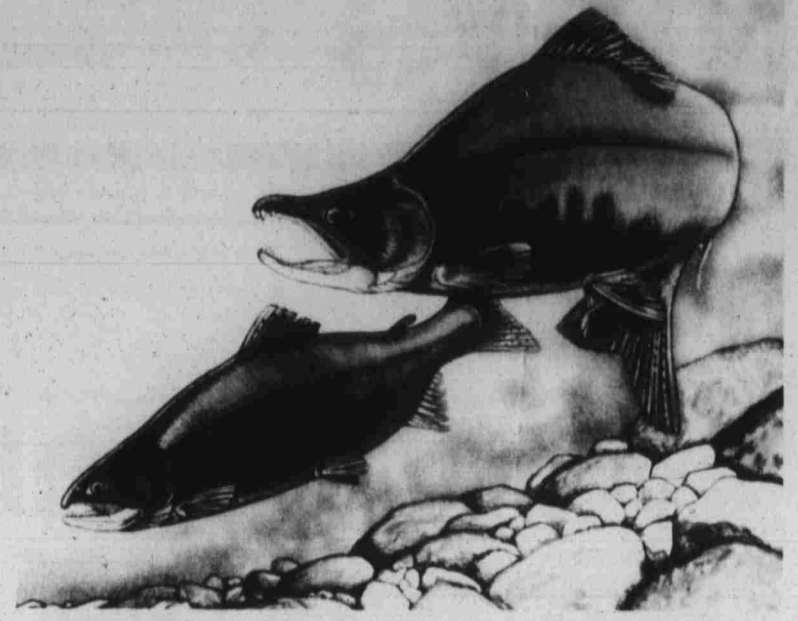
(NDOW) telling me that I had won. I have entered a number of wildlife art stamp contests throughout the country and there have been many that I failed to place in, and that's really depressing. But it finally paid off and I feel just great!"

The kokanee is a landlocked sockeye salmon, native to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska. Transplant programs have extended its range throughout the west. Although releases have been made into many Nevada waters over the past 40 years, it is currently only found in Lake Tahoe where it was first released in 1950.

The 1985 Legislature autho-

rized the issuance of an annual trout stamp by NDOW for the purpose of generating funds for the construction of a new fish hatchery on the Mason Valley Wildlife Management Area near Yerington. It was completed earlier this year, with fish currently being raised there for stocking in 1991.

The winning trout stamp artist does not receive a monetary prize from the state, but does retain the original painting and full reproduction rights. According to Kreutzjans, limited edition prints of the winning entry will be available in the near future at art and frame shops throughout the state.



WINNING ENTRY—Two kokanee salmon will be featured on the State's new trout stamp

Program to save razorback sucker under way

The razorback sucker is in trouble, but help is on the way for this endangered fish, according to the Bureau of Reclamation.

Native to the Colorado River system, the razorback sucker lives in Lake Mohave. Numbering about 50,000, it is the only large population left in the world. (The next largest population resides in the Green River in northeastern Utah and numbers about 3500 fish.) But the population isn't growing...it's dying off, a bureau spokesperson said.

"Most of the fish are more than 30 years old," said Ron McKown, wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City. They do spawn, incubate, and hatch in Lake Mohave, but something is happening before they mature. "Apparently, the young are being eaten by gamefish, such as green sunfish, carp and largemouth bass. Predation seems to be the primary problem. The suckers spawn weeks before any of the other fishes and their tiny larvae become food for the one- and two-year-old game fish which are just starting to become active in early

spring. The scientific community is in agreement that if the problem continues, the population will eventually disappear."

Technical representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation, the National Park Service, Arizona State University, Nevada Department of Wildlife, Fish and Wildlife Service and the Arizona Game and Fish Department have been working together, studying the species, and are embarking on a pilot program to rescue the razorback sucker and other native fish in similar predicaments.

"If we can get the young as large as a green sunfish, about four to six inches, then it would cut down tremendously on predation," McKown said.

To accomplish this, a backwater area of Lake Mohave will be isolated from the reservoir by creating barriers to prevent both the escape of fish from the backwater and the entrance of the reservoir by other fishes. Yuma Cove, a natural spawning area, was selected as the ideal location for this project.

"The National Park Service

conducted the necessary National Environmental Policy Act compliance for these activities," McKown said. "The Arizona Game and Fish Department has removed the predators from the backwater, the Bureau of Reclamation will build the dike on the natural cove and Arizona State University will monitor the study. We want to have the dike constructed before spawning season begins in February."

"If we do nothing to help the razorback sucker, the population will probably die off in about five years," McKown added. "Stabilizing and maintaining the population will not affect fishing."

If this rearing approach proves successful, the program may be expanded to benefit other Colorado River endangered fish species such as the bonytail chub, *Gila elegans*, and the Colorado River squawfish, *Ptychocheilus lucius*.

Boy Scouts to conduct 'Scouting for Food' program

In keeping with its tradition of National Good Turn Programs, the Boy Scouts of America will conduct "Scouting for Food '90," Nov. 10-17. The program, in its third year, was created to help feed the more than 20 million Americans, including four million children, who go hungry every month.

On Sat. Boulder Dam Area Council Boy Scouts will go door-to-door distributing bags to be filled with non-perishable food. They will return on the following Saturday, Nov. 17, to collect the bags. The donated food will go to the Salvation Army where it will then be given to local food banks for distribution to hungry families in Southern Nevada this Thanksgiving.

In 1989, local Boy Scouts collected more than 129,500 cans, or 63 tons of non-perishable food. That was a 55 percent in-

crease over 1988's total of 40.6 tons, a spokesperson said.

As with last year's program, Valley Bank of Nevada has donated the materials and printing costs of the more than 200,000 bags which will be used to collect the food.

The Boy Scouts of America hopes this year's Scouting for Food Program, through increased public awareness and community involvement, will be an even greater success.

If a Scouting for Food collection is not picked-up or a collection bag is not received, supporters can take their food donations to any of the five Salvation Army Thrift Stores (429 N. Main, 4001 W. Charleston, 433 W. Lake Mead Dr., Henderson; 2035 Yale, North Las Vegas; 5200 Boulder Highway) or the Boulder Dam Area Council Boy Scouts office at 1135 University.

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Aeromodeling competition this weekend

Top-ranking radio control aerobatic pilots from 10 nations are arriving in Las Vegas for the 10th International Tournament of Champions, Nov. 8-11. Sponsored by Circus Circus Hotel/Casino, the \$129,250 contest is the richest event in the field of aeromodeling, with \$25,000 for the winner.

Hanno Prettner of Austria, eight-time winner of the Tournament of Champions, will defend his title against United States champion Chip Hyde of Yuma, Ariz., Canadian champion Ivan Kristensen, two-time world champion Wolfgang Matt of Liechtenstein, Argentine champion Quiqui Somenzini, and 17 other leading contenders from Australia, England, Germany, Ireland, Japan, and the United States, including Don Weitz of Henderson.

The competition will take place

at Circus Circus R/C Field, approximately seven miles southeast of the hotel, starting at 9 am daily. Admission, parking, and bleacher seating are free, refreshments and souvenirs will be available, and free bus transportation will be provided between Circus Circus and the R/C field.

Radio control (R/C) models are miniature engine-powered aircraft. By means of a hand-held radio transmitter equipped with controls corresponding to those in an aircraft cockpit, a pilot can guide his model to perform any maneuver of which its full-size counterpart is capable.

Unlike traditional R/C aerobatic contests in which maneuvers are designed for models, Tournament of Champions duplicates a full-scale aerobatic competition, and the models are scale replicas of actual aerobatic aircraft. Minia-

ture aircraft flown in this tournament have an average wingspan of six feet, fly at 60-100 miles an hour, and perform at an average altitude of 200 feet, a spokesperson said.

Noted aircraft designer, pilot, and modeler Phil Kraft of Oceanside, Calif., will serve as contest director, and Dr. James "Doc" Edwards, a dentist from New Albany, Miss., is chief judge, presiding over an international panel of experts in both modeling and full-scale flight.

Competitors must fly two types of "programs," or compulsory sets of figures. Known compulsory programs are provided to the contestants months in advance. The unknown compulsory programs are given out the day before they are to be flown, and no practice of the unknown programs is per-

mitted.

In an accompanying contest open to all TOC competitors, pilots fly a three minute free program of their own design. Always a crowd-pleaser, this is a "have fun, anything goes" display in which pilots show off those skills or maneuvers which may not be "in the book." Free-style flights are judged on originality, versatility, harmony and rhythm and execution. Trophies and cash prizes of \$5,000, \$2,500, and \$1,000 are awarded for first, second, and third place respectively in this event. Results of the free-style program have no effect upon standings in the Tournament of Champions.

An awards banquet will take place Saturday night in the Banquet Hall of the castle-themed Excalibur Hotel/Casino, Circus Circus' newest property, on the Strip at Tropicana. Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased at the Circus Circus Hotel/Casino front desks and casino cashiers' cages and at the flying site.

No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.



AERO CHAMPS TO MEET—Top ranking radio control aerobatic aircraft pilots from 10 nations will compete for the first-place prize of \$25,000 in the \$129,250 tenth International Tournament of Champions, hosted by circus Circus Hotel/Casino Nov. 8-11. Defending champion Hanno Prettner, winner of eight prior TOCs, following his 1988 victory, will be on hand to compete. Miniature aircraft will be scale replicas of actual full-size aerobatic planes, and full scale aerobatic contest rules will be followed as closely as possible.

New trail completed at Lake Mead

Alan O'Neill, superintendent of Lake Mead National Recreation Area, recently announced that a new trail has been completed and open to the public. The Northshore Summit Trail is a 1/2-mile long, moderately strenuous trail that leads to an overlook with a spectacular view of the Bowl of Fire and Hamblin Mountains. Views of the Las Vegas Wash and Overton Arm sections of Lake Mead can also be seen, a park service spokesperson said.




NEW TRAIL—Project supervisor Floyd Peak surveys the new Northshore Summit Trail in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area

The Northshore Summit Trail begins at a parking area at mile 20.5 on the Northshore Road (State Route 167). The trail was constructed by Nevada Division of Forestry's Jean Camp, Crew #4901, supervised by Floyd Peak. This project was accomplished through cooperative efforts between the National Park Service and the Nevada Division of Forestry as a part of the new Community Action for Lakes Mead and Mohave (CALM). CALM is

a new program that provides opportunities for groups, businesses and individuals to participate actively in preserving park resources and providing improved recreational opportunities.

The Northshore Summit Trail is one of several new trails that are presently being planned for development in Lake Mead National

Recreation Area. It is hoped that in the future, a planned trail system will be developed throughout the park that will afford visitors the opportunity to experience, first hand, the outstanding natural scenic and geologic resources protected in Lake Mead National Recreation Area, the spokesperson add.



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This Was Nevada

Admiral Halsey's saddle spurred war bond effort

By Phillip I. Earl

As the war in the Pacific entered its final months in February 1945, Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, commander of the U.S. Third Fleet, was called back to Washington, D.C. to consult with officials planning the next phase of the conflict. At a news conference held on Feb. 19, questions were raised about the current air raids on military and industrial targets in Japan and one reporter asked him if Emperor Hirohito's palace would be next. Taken aback for a moment, he replied that he hoped not. "I would hate like hell to have our fliers kill the Emperor's white horse because I want to ride it when I get to Tokyo."

Three months later, Halsey's remark came up at a meeting of Reno civic leaders making plans for the Seventh War Loan. Thomas C. Wilson of the Wilson Advertising Agency had brought along a war bond advertising circular which alluded to Halsey's desire to ride the Emperor's horse. Wilson suggested that the Admiral could not ride without a saddle and proposed that the Reno Chamber of Commerce commission one as an incentive to the people of Washoe County to "go over the top" on the county's war bond quota.

Ray Jefferson, a director of the chamber, agreed to sell the idea to the other members. They approved the project a few days later and Wilson wrote a letter to Halsey's daughter, Margaret Halsey Spruance, on May 17 inquiring about her father's height and weight. She had just given birth to the admiral's fourth grandchild and did not get back to Wilson until June 23. "I know he'll agree that it is a super idea," she wrote. "Unfortunately, I have no snapshots of him on horseback and will have to guess at his measurements. He is about 5'10 1/2 or 11 and weighs about 170."

Wilson had meanwhile contacted the Navy Department in regard to Halsey's size, and officials of the Reno Chamber of Commerce contracted with a firm of Bools & Butler of Reno to design and make the saddle. Fred Lohlein, one of the finest saddlemakers in the state, took on the job of doing the leatherwork, while M.H. "Hoot" Newman of Newman's Silver Shop crafter 116 conchas, buckles and other ornaments. The Indians from Pyramid Lake offered to furnish a pair of beaded gloves, and the members of Reno's Junior Chamber of Commerce promised a bridle.

Reno's war bond campaign was going well, the posters carrying such slogans as "It's high time we got the Emperor off his high horse and give Admiral Halsey a ride." The Admiral's Naval Academy classmates insisted that he had never ridden a horse, however, and would probably be thrown if he tried to ride the high-spirited favorite of Hirohito, "Shirayuki."

Reno was nonetheless garnering some national publicity, the *New York Times* of June 23 carrying a feature on the Chamber of Commerce and the saddle. Merritt Barnum, advertising manager for Marshall Field & Company of Chicago, saw the story and phoned Tom Wilson the next day about shipping the saddle off to the midwest city to be put on exhibit as part of a war bond drive. The company also wanted to have a duplicate saddle made to be given to the purchaser of the most bonds, Barnum said. When Wilson passed the request on to officials of the Chamber of Commerce, they decided to go along with the plan at a meeting on June 27.

Saddlemaker Lohlein did the final touchups on the saddle on July 31, and it was shipped off to Fallon on Aug. 2 to be photographed with one of the Hellcat fighter planes based at the naval station. That afternoon, the saddle was taken out to the reservation at Pyramid Lake where tribal leaders were to

present the gauntlets the admiral was to wear when he made his famous ride. A photographer from *National Geographic* had taken pictures of the saddle the day it was completed. Other publications had their representatives on hand for another photo session when it was placed in the show window of Bools & Butler on Sierra Street on Friday, Aug. 3. Rancher Bob Captrell cinched it on one of his quarterhorses for the photographers the next day. The saddle and bridle were sent off to Chicago on Monday, Aug. 6.

When word of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki came over the wires in the next few days, a speedy end to the war loomed and Halsey did not have his saddle. A call to the advertising department of Marshall Field on Saturday, Aug. 11, failed to reach the right person, but the worried Renoites received word on Sunday that the saddle was at Chicago's municipal air field and would be sent wherever they wanted it to go. A Lieutenant Fleishacker, Halsey's Flag Secretary, arranged for it to be picked up by naval air transport officials and flown to the Pacific on Monday. The Indian gloves were still at Nixon, however, but a nurse with the Indian Health Service offered to bring them to town. A Chamber of Commerce official had meanwhile called the Fallon Naval Air Station and was told that a plane bound for Alameda, Calif., would be leaving within the hour. The gloves were rushed to the Reno field a few minutes later and the plane stopped briefly to pick them up.

The saddle, bridle and gloves were delivered to Halsey on the U.S.S. Missouri on Aug. 14. He thanked the members of the Reno promotional organization in a telegram sent on Aug. 25, but said nothing of the much ballyhooed ride, which was becoming a political controversy by that time. Critical editorial writers thundered that the "Halsey Saddle" was the nearest thing to a foreign policy that the Roosevelt administration had had in 12 years and that President Truman had ever had. Another commentator wrote of the administration's "lack of taste in treating the subject of peace as funny," and an attorney familiar with the terms of the Japanese surrender pointed out that Emperor Hirohito was to retain his palace and personal property under the agreement.

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, doubted that the royal horses survived the bombings. He also wondered how long it had been since Halsey had seated a horse. Other officers tried to snatch a bit of the Admiral's fire, Major General William C. Chase of the 38th Infantry Division commented that if Halsey made his ride, "the horse is going to have a sign around its neck reading 'courtesy of the Thirty-Eighth

Glovinsky Ner Tamid's Congregant of the Year

Congregation Ner Tamid's Congregant of the year is Marilyn Glovinsky, Ner Tamid President. Eileen Kollins announced recently.

Glovinsky, who is the third person honored by the members of the synagogue, is a founding member of Ner Tamid and attended the first organizational meeting in June 1974. She has served on the board of directors as both a trustee and in several officer positions. She is currently vice president for administration, the senior vice presidential post.

According to Kollins, "Marilyn has always been there when we needed her. When we were at our nadir, she took on the job of executive director of our temple with no pay, and with herculean effort kept Ner Tamid afloat. Without her efforts our congregation may not have survived." Glovinsky has taken an active part in many non-temple activities, including Junior League of Las Vegas, Clark High School Parent Advisory Committee and Clark County School District Zoning Task Force.

Traditionally, Congregation Ner Tamid's Congregant of the Year becomes a symbol of service to the temple to persons who have joined within the past year. The new members are part of "The Marilyn Glovinsky Class of 1990."

A special Sabbath Service honoring both Marilyn Glovinsky and her "Class of 1990" will be led by Rabbi Sanford Akselrad at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 at Congregation Ner Tamid. The public is invited. Further information is available by calling 733-6292.

Evening Aglow meeting to be held

Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Port Tack, 3190 W. Sahara. Cost of the dinner is \$10, spokespersons said. Jane Shunney will speak.

For reservations, call 870-0752, 438-5572 or 645-2360 before Friday.

Infantry Division'."

Following the surrender, officers of the First Cavalry Division made Halsey an honorary member. General Chase found a white horse for him and he reviewed an honor guard of the mounted unit on horseback at their camp on the outskirts of Tokyo on Sept. 16. This was an unscheduled ceremony and Halsey had not brought along the Reno saddle that morning. As he dismounted, he was heard to remark "Please do not leave me alone with this animal. I was never so scared in my life."

Halsey returned to the states in October, and the saddle, bridle and gloves were given to the U.S. Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis where they remain on exhibit to this day.

Fleet Reserve meeting set

The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 90 and Ladies Auxiliary Unit 90 will conduct their regular meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Convo Veterans Hall, 1301 Webb St. Dinner will precede the meetings at 6 p.m. All active duty or retired Navy, Coast Guard and Marines are welcome.

For more information, call 362-2263 or 564-0611.

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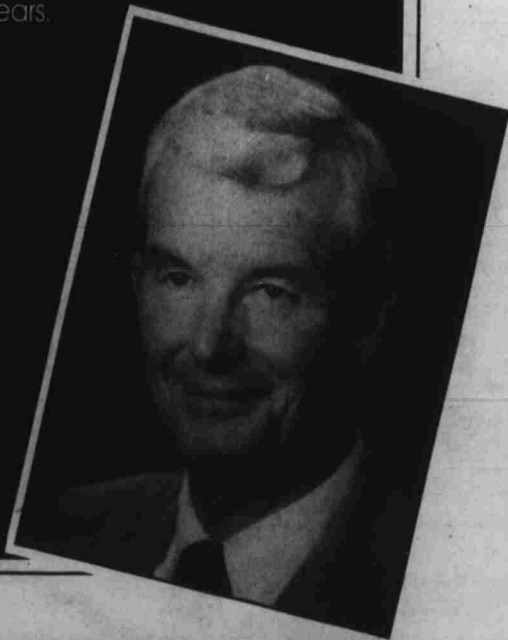
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Thank You!

To each and every citizen of Clark County who took the time to vote for me on November 6th - I thank you.

I am proud to continue serving as District Attorney and I pledge to remain committed to guaranteeing the right of all Clark County citizens to fair treatment under the law.

My sincerest thanks for your vote of confidence and I look forward to serving you for four more years.



REX BELL
DISTRICT ATTORNEY



Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey and his famed Reno saddle posed for photographers on the U.S.S. South Dakota, Oct. 15, 1945.

American Red Cross Holiday Auction Nov. 18

The American Red Cross' Clark County Chapter will have its eighth annual "Holiday Auction" from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 at the County Club Terrace Room, Desert Inn Hotel and Casino. This year's theme is "Challenged, as Never Before." Serving as the event's emcee will be Denny Weddle, of Weddle/Caldwell Advertising; the celebrity host will be Las Vegas' own comedic genius, Pete Barbutti.

The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. with complimentary buffet and wine as guests compete for the wide variety of "silent auction" items such as jewelry, art lessons and a dinner cooked by a VIP

An anticipated highlight of the "live auction" that begins at 5 p.m., will be the bidding for an elegant 1929 Mercedes-Benz SSK Roadster replica that runs and looks like new.

Auctioneer Eric Nelson will auction thousands of dollars worth of items, including sports equipment, a slot machine, lunch with Sen. Reid in Washington, D.C., a cellular phone, numerous vacation and travel packages and various electronic and home items. Each attendee will also be eligible to enter a special drawing for three valuable prizes: A fabulous "Matzatlan Getaway" for two; a \$700 barbeque grill and a \$500 mall shopping spree.

"The proceeds of our 1990 Holiday Auction fundraiser



Pete Barbutti

will help meet the continual challenge of increased Clark County growth and will contribute, as well, to ever increasing demands for Red Cross services nationally and internationally," said Roger Buehrer, chapter chairman. "Disaster relief, and military families' services are currently our most critical areas," Buehrer added.

The Holiday auction is open to the public. Community businesses are invited to donate merchandise or services. All donations, as well as the \$25 admission tickets are tax deductible.

For more auction-donation information, or to order tickets to this event, call the Red Cross at 384-1225.

Law School Information Day Nov. 13

The Las Vegas Law Information Day is set for Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

A forum for American Bar Association approved law schools,

Las Vegas Law Information Day is for anyone interested in attending law school, UNLV officials said.

The event is a unique opportunity for persons interested in attending law school to gain information on a wide variety of schools

and meet members of the local bar and the legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta officials added.

For more information on Las Vegas Law Information Day, call 739-3848, or the UNLV Division of Continuing Education at, 739-3707.

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Central Office from PBX, Common Control Switching Arrangement E&M Types I&II, Electronic Tandem Network, Enhanced Private Switched Communication Service, Special Service Facilities, Centralized Consoles (Limited to Host and Remote Line Equipment), Fully-Restricted Service, Local Consoles, Remote Consoles, Semi-Restricted Service, Audio Table Expansion, Call Code Access, Toll-Restricted Service, Unrestricted Service, Code Restrictions, Data-Call Protection, Dial-Pulse Conversion, Dial Tone upon Trunk Seizure, Dictation Access and Control, Direct-Inward Dialing, Direct-Outward Dialing, End-to-End Signaling, Expanded Digital Centrex Capacity, Expanded Speed Call Lists, Flexible Intercept, Foreign Exchange Line (Analog), Foreign Exchange Trunk (Digital Two-Way), Hunting, Immediate Answer Reporting for Digital Centrex, Increase in Number of Customer Groups, Individual Line Business Service (PBX Application), Loudspeaker and Radio Paging Access, Loudspeaker Paging and Line Termination (Rewrite), Digital Centrex Feature Activation Operational Measurements, Digital Centrex Outpulsing to POTS Trunks, Digital Centrex Quantity Control (100 Lines), Multi-Customer Operation, Off-Premises Stations and Extensions, Operational Measurements - Digital Centrex Enhanced, Query Functional Station Groupings, Service Order System, Simplified Dialing, Six-Port Conference Circuit-Use Control, Special Intercept through Service Order, Station-to-Station Calling, Storing of 24 Dialed Digits, Tandem Switching of Special Service Circuits, Uniform Numbering Plan Capability, Variable Length/Same Length Leading Digit(s), Translation; Automatic Line, Blind Transfer Recall, Blind Transfer Recall Identification, Call Forward (All Calls), Call Forward (Busy), Call-Forward/Don't Answer (for Digital Centrex Hunt Group), Call Forward (No Answer), Call-Pickup, Call Pickup Datafill Enhancements, Call Waiting, Call Waiting and Three-Way Calling Interactions, Camp-On with Music, Consultation Hold, Customer Group Transparency, Flash Translator, Meet-Me Conference, Permanent Hold, Ring Again, Ring Again on Hunt Groups, Speed Calling (Group, Long List), Speed Calling (Individual, Short List), Speed Calling (Individual, Long List), Station Call-Park, Station Controlled Conference (Six Ports Maximum), Three-Way Conference/Transfer; Attendant Console Dual-Tone Multi-Frequency End-to-End Signaling, Attendant to Uniform Call Distribution, Audio Input on Incoming Calls in Queue (Attendant and Uniform Call Distribution), Display of Queued Calls by Incoming Call Identification Key, Distinctive Ringing, Dual-Tone Multifrequency Outpulsing on a Line, Executive Busy Override, Flexible Console Alerting, Intergroup Calling, Last Number Redial, Switched Network Variable Types of Outpulsing on Same Call, Music on Hold, Second and Third Recorded Announcements, Uniform Call Distribution, Uniform Call Distribution Queue Status Lamp, Transfer for Uniform Call Distribution; Automatic Route Selection, Call-Back Queuing, Call-Back Queuing Enhanced, Expensive-Route Warning Tone, Digital Centrex Queuing Operational Measurements, Off-Hook Queuing, Off-Hook Queuing Enhanced; Auto Answer Back, Automatic Dial, Automatic Line, Automatic Line and Multiple Appearance Directory Number, Busy Override, Call-Back Queuing, Call Forward, Call Park, Call Pickup, Call Waiting, Call Waiting - Originating for Business Sets, Circuit Test Enhancement, Dial Call Waiting for Business Sets, End-to-End Signaling, Feature Code Access, Group Intercom, Held Calls, Individual Business Line, Intercom, Listen on Hold, Make Set Busy, Malicious-Call Hold, Multiple-Appearance Directory Number (Multiple Call Arrangement), Multiple-Appearance Directory Number and Conference Interaction, M518 Support and Introduction, On-Hook Dialing, Retain Centrex or Electronic Business Set Volume Setting During Maintenance, Ring Again, Service Order Cleanup, Short Hunt, Six-Port Conference, Speed Calling, Three-Way Calling/Call Transfer, Attendant Conference (Large), Meet-Me Conference (Large), Station-Controlled Conference (Large); 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Swain to conclude 'I am' series

Dr. Ed Swain, minister of the Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, will conclude his "I Am" series with Sunday's sermon, "I Am The Wounded Ones Without Voice." Scripture selections from the Old Testament to be read by the Liturgist are Psalm 50:7-15,

Book of Amos 5:18-24, and the Gospel lesson from Matthew 25:37-41.

The church is located at 360 E. Horizon Dr., at the corner of Greenway Road.

There are two worship services, 8:00 a.m. informal worship, and

the formal liturgical service at 10:30 a.m. A Youth Meditation is given during the second service for very young people, after which they may retire to a supervised nursery, if the parents wish.

Sunday School is held at 9 a.m. for kindergartners through junior high students. Choir rehearsals are held at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Special music is being studied for the coming Christmas and Holiday Season. Those interested in joining the choir should call the church office at 565-8563 for information.

The office is open Tuesday through Fridays each week from 10: a.m. until 2 p.m. When the office is closed, the phone is called forwarded to the Secretary who can assist in reaching the ministers.

The Women's Association and the Joy Fellowship of the church have scheduled a Christmas Bazaar, "Goodies and Gifts," for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10. The hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a luncheon and homemade desserts of pies and cakes available both for sale or the luncheon.



BAND COMPETITION—The Star of Nevada Marching Band will host a high school band competition Saturday at the Silver Bowl.

Top bands in southwest compete at Silver Bowl

UNLV will sponsor the sixth annual Star of Nevada Marching Band Invitational at the Sam Boyd Silver Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 10. Competitions will start at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. with some of the best high school marching bands from the Southwest reaching for top honors in what has become one of the most prestigious marching band contests in the nation.

As many as 20 bands will participate in the event, including those from Eldorado, Western and Las Vegas high schools from Las Vegas, Gilbert and Kingman High Schools from Arizona and Rubidoux high school from Riverside, Calif.

The marching band experts adjudicating the event are Tom Leslie, director of bands at UNLV; Tom Float, former instructor and arranger of the award-winning Concord Blue Devils Drum and Bugle Corps; Rick McEnaney, director of bands at Canyon Del Oro in Tucson, Ariz.; Bruce Dalby from New Mexico; Lynn McEnaney, color guard instructor at the University of Arizona and others from El Paso, Texas, Tempe, Ariz. and the University of Washington.

Bands will be evaluated on the

basis of performance quality, musical impact and visual effectiveness. Caption awards will also go to the highest scoring color guard, auxiliary units, percussion, marching and drum major. The top bands will be highlighted in the finals.

The UNLV Star of Nevada Marching Band, under the direction of Thomas G. Leslie, will host this event. The band will close the day with a special performance. Leslie instigated the invitational when he came to UNLV in 1985, has promoted the UNLV department of bands to a high level through performances in Las Vegas, Scotland, London and Japan, a spokesperson said. He also has been selected to be conductor and coordinator of the halftime show of the Holiday Bowl game in San Diego to be telecast on Dec. 30.

Tickets for the Saturday invitational are available in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall Box Office. General admission is \$3 for the 11 a.m. preliminaries and the 7 p.m. finals. A ticket package to both events is available for \$5. Children, students and seniors receive special discounts. For more information, call 739-3801.

State unemployment rises slightly

CARSON CITY — The Nevada seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for September was 4.7 percent compared to 4.3 the previous month and 5.6 percent a year ago, according to the Nevada Employment Security Department.

"This rise in the unemployment rate parallels a softening of the national economy, but it is too early to predict a trend of rising unemployment in Nevada," said State Employment Security Department Director Stan Jones. "In the meantime, the relative strength of the Nevada economy is shown by comparison with the national unemployment rate which is a full percentage point higher at 5.7 percent."

Jones said the jobless rate for Las Vegas was 4.8 percent for September, up from 4.3 in August, but down from the 5.3 percent rate of a year earlier. Reno's unemployment rate for September was 4.3 percent, slightly below the 4.4 percent rate of August and substantially below the 5.5 percent rate of a year ago. In Nevada's balance-of-state counties, White Pine County was high at 5.7 percent joblessness and Eureka County again had the lowest unemployment rate in Nevada at only 1.0 percent.

There were 27,200 persons unemployed in September, 1,600 more than in August but down 2,700 from a year ago, Jones said. The Las Vegas jobless count was 17,800, up 1,100 from August and down 300 from September 1989. Reno's unemployed residents numbered 5,000 compared to 4,900 a month earlier and 6,300 a year ago.

There were 640,500 jobs statewide in September, up 8,000 with the start of the school year. This is an over-the-year gain of 40,800 jobs for a 6.8 percent job growth, once again best in the nation. The Las Vegas area accounted for 383,100 jobs in September, up 5,200 from August and 31,000 more than a year ago for an 8.8 percent job gain. Reno area residents held 148,300 jobs collectively, an over-the-month gain of 1,200 and an over-the-year increase of 3,300 for a percent gain of 2.3 percent.

The service industries provided 275,900 jobs in Nevada in September, a drop of 500 from August but an increase of 17,500 over the year. Jobs in government—including education—rose by 6,300 statewide with the start of school with an over-the-year gain of 5,700 positions.

Statewide construction employment was pegged at 53,700 jobs in September, up 700 from August and 3,800 more than a year ago. Jobs in transportation and public utilities numbered 32,500, down 100 over the month, but 1,100 more than in September 1989.

Finance-insurance-real estate jobs were counted at 27,900 in September, a 200-job gain from August and 1,800 more than a year ago. Manufacturing employment was 26,300, a decline of 100 jobs from August, but 600 more than last year at the same time. Mining across the state produced 15,600 jobs in September, down 200 from August, but up 1,500 over the year for a 10.6 percent annual gain, highest of any major employment category in Nevada.

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The Sun City Las Vegas Arts and Crafts Show

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To get to Sun City, take U.S. 95 north to Lake Mead Boulevard. Exit west and go three miles. Turn right on Del Webb Boulevard and go one-half mile.

'Light Up a Life' tree displayed in Boulevard

Nathan Adelson Hospice workers set up the "Light Up a Life" holiday tree Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Boulevard Mall. The tree, over 20 feet tall, is wired to allow lights to be lit individually in memory or in honor of a loved one as donations are made.

The Nathan Adelson Hospice provides compassionate and spe-

cialized care for the terminally ill and their families of the community. It is a program based on both acceptance and hope and offers empathy while encouraging self-help. The hospice program of care is most often provided in the patient's home, but Nathan Adelson provides services wherever the patient requires it—their home, a nursing home, a hospital or our own inpatient hospice facility. The Nathan Adelson Hospice provides professional care to

any who are in need, regardless of their race, religion, disease or financial limitations.

The "Light Up a Life" holiday tree opening ceremony will be held Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. after which the tree will be open during mall hours through Dec. 24 to accept memorials and honoraria. Volunteers are still needed to help staff the tree. Interested parties can call the Foundation office at the Nathan Adelson Hospice, 733-0320.

Tips for funding college education

A student entering a private college this year will invest nearly \$50,000 in tuition, room and board for that four-year education. That cost is expected to grow to nearly \$100,000 in ten years and reach about \$150,000 when a new-born is college-bound.

Fortunately, there are many ways to meet that cost. The way you pay for college will vary, depending on your financial need and when your child enters college. A longer time period lets you accumulate a larger amount with a smaller monthly contribution, according to T. Rowe Price Investment Services Company, an investment management firm of Baltimore, MD.

Initially, consider how much money you will need to pay for college. If your child is close to college age, determine whether you may receive financial aid. The net difference between the tuition cost and the student's financial aid is the amount of money you will need. If your child is too young to consider financial aid now, calculate the projected full tuition price.

Once you estimate your cost, a professional financial advisor can help you evaluate your funding options.

Consider using whole life insurance, which lets you build up college education funds while deferring income taxes. Many policies are available, depending on how much investment risk you can assume.

Series EE government savings bonds are another option, and they are exempt from state and local taxes.

Exercise can help asthmatics

Ten million Americans suffer from asthma—a chronic condition which causes shortness of breath. For centuries, doctors advised asthmatics to take it easy, but lately people with asthma are proving that exercise can improve their physical and mental health.

Take Manuel Sanguily. Fifty years ago, in Cuba, he was a frail child who slept sitting up in order to catch his breath. He suffered from asthma, and there was no medication to help. Then, despite popular medical wisdom against exercise by asthmatics, he began to swim. Eventually, he took part in the 1956 Olympics and, today, holds several world records for swimmers in his age group.

He says: "Asthma should not be a reason for someone to stop doing sports," says Sanguily. "With the proper medication, like 'Brethaire,' or terbutaline sulfate inhalation aerosol, which I use, and with a doctor's advice and supervision, most people suffering from asthma can lead an active and successful life."

"Even though I'm in top athletic shape, I still use my Brethaire inhaler. Too often people with asthma feel well and decide to skip their medicine, then they suffer an asthmatic attack which can be terrifying," says Sanguily.

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Richard D. Smith, entrepreneur, publisher, and marketing consultant, found that the special knowledge that is required to get and manage money for small businesses does not exist in any practical, easy-

to-use form. So he researched and wrote a book, "Getting Money." Material in this guide would require an individual to read "hundreds of books and pamphlets, contact innumerable banks, lending institutions and government offices, and spend hours of research time," according to Smith, who did all that in writing his book.

The methods in "Getting Money" have been proven and tested by

hundreds of small businesses. Chapter one reviews 115 ideas for finding funds.

To buy this book at \$14.95 including postage and handling, call 1-800-868-6872 or mail to: Getting Money, 1127 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

When ordering, be sure to mention this publication to get a free bonus: a directory of credit cards without fees.

Make copies of this paid advertisement and give them to your friends.

NOTE: JACK GARGAN HAS ASKED ME TO NOTIFY THE READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER THAT HE IS NOT INTENTIONALLY HELPING ME AND HAS NOT AUTHORIZED ME TO USE HIS NAME IN THE FOLLOWING AD.

Thank you [redacted] for getting this started. This is also for your grandchildren and mine and for the many future generations that may live after we're gone -- if we succeed in straightening out our government and preserving our environment!



Paul C. Fisher, Founder/Chairman of the Fisher Pen Company. A successful inventor and businessman for over forty years.

THE FEDERAL DEFICIT CAN BE ELIMINATED: The United States is still one of the richest nations in the world with over 35 trillion dollars worth of assets that can be taxed. An average tax of just ONE percent per year on those assets will raise more money than our federal government needs for operating expenses. An additional tax of TWO percent per year could be used to pay the interest and reduce our federal debts. Other common-sense action can reduce our foreign debts.

I HAVE A PLAN: To raise enough money to balance the federal deficit, we have to go where the money is! Thomas Jefferson told us over two hundred years ago how to balance the budget when he suggested that we exempt the poor from all taxes and then tax the concentrations of wealth on a graduated basis -- the more wealth in one pocket, the higher the tax rate. The politicians speak of taxes on big incomes as "a tax upon the rich." People with high incomes may be spending more than they earn and have a minus net worth. If so, they are not rich. To really tax the rich, we need to tax assets, not income.

A tax on income is a tax on incentive, the stimulant that fires the economy and makes people want to produce. No taxes upon income or sales can ever succeed in balancing the federal budget because they are counter-productive. They depress the economy. To avoid a depression, we need to stimulate the economy.

Business is like a giant poker game. In a poker game, if played long enough, one player wins all the chips and the game stops. Wealth is the power to earn more wealth, so the wealth tends to centralize into fewer and fewer hands until the great majority of people run out of buying power and stop buying. The economy slows down and we have a depression.

We never get out of a depression until something happens to put buying power back into the pockets of more people. That is what deficit financing does. Someone borrows money and spends it, creating jobs and more income for more people.

The only thing that's kept our economy going since 1930 is deficit financing. Deficit financing simply cannot be eliminated until we use a substitute to replace it. The best substitute is to let most people keep all of the money they earn by **abolishing all income taxes, all payroll taxes and all sales taxes.** This will increase the net take-home pay of those who work by 20 to 40 percent, putting over 800 billion dollars per year extra into the pockets of those who need and deserve it most, stimulating the economy and creating the greatest prosperity this nation has ever known.

I'm MAD AS HELL because our government is now taxing people at higher rates than it taxes corporations! For example, a corporation is not required to pay an income tax until it makes a profit. But, an American Citizen who earns \$200 per week (there is no profit in that if living expenses are more than \$200), pays as much as \$60 in taxes, if the employer's share is included. The payroll tax laws even take money from those on the verge of starvation. Payroll taxes fall most heavily upon those who can afford them least.

The most important thing in the world is the happiness of a human being. Organizations have no value unless they help people. It is wrong to tax people at a higher rate than we tax an organization -- any organization regardless of its avowed intent or who owns it. Unfair taxes are now destroying the security and happiness of millions.

We need to stop discriminating against the people who do honest work! When other taxes were reduced, payroll taxes were increased and they are still being increased more every year. By penalizing our young people with confiscatory payroll taxes when they work and then rewarding them with unemployment benefits and welfare when they don't work, we are training them not to work. Payroll taxes have a devastating effect on the character of people. People need to be rewarded when they produce and penalized when they don't.

No one likes to pay taxes -- rich or poor, -- but no one can hold on to wealth without the protection of government. It is fair that those of us who are wealthy pay a reasonable charge for that protection just as we pay for any other type of insurance. It is time for us to pay our

Don't Get Mad, Get Even!

I'm Paul Fisher and I'm still a "working stiff," earning an honest living while trying to help make this a safer and happier world for other people. Sure I'm mad about the federal deficit. I'm mad as hell at the lack of honest, fiscal responsibility on the part of our government leaders. So mad that I want to GET EVEN by helping to elect a responsible Congress and President in 1992 who believe in honest, dependable government. The federal debt and our increasing foreign debts will eat us alive if we don't do something intelligent, soon.

I'm MAD AS HELL at the unfair taxes that they levy on those who do honest work. I want to GET EVEN by seeing that the rich pay their fair share so that the rest of us who MUST work can have a chance to earn a decent living.

fair share, so that some of the burden may be taken off of those who are still struggling to make ends meet. **OUR ALTERNATIVE MAY BE TO LOSE EVERYTHING IN THE COLLAPSE OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND OUR CIVILIZATION!**

GOVERNMENT IS THE PROBLEM! To survive we must find a better way to govern ourselves! With the help of many people during forty years of study, I have created what, I believe, is a practical PLAN to help solve our major problems. It is called the **Jefferson-Fisher Tax Reform Amendment**, because Thomas Jefferson first suggested this type of tax reform.

It is a proposed amendment to the *Constitution of the United States* consisting of fifteen Sections, each dealing with a different problem. It will put our government under tight control, balance the federal budget and help us all get out of debt by **ABOLISHING ALL INCOME, PAYROLL AND SALES TAXES!** Highly leveraged companies and those which operate with funds belonging to other people will pay higher taxes. This will encourage the larger companies to split into hundreds of smaller companies, creating thousands of new jobs for those with executive ability. The domination of our economy by the giant financial monopolies will be eliminated.

The legal, medical and educational monopolies will also be curtailed. It will also improve the way we select and elect our officials, the way we write our laws, and the way our government spends our money. It will help to put our entire government under better control. For the first time, people who are honest and able to work efficiently will be in the driver's seat with greatly increased opportunities in a highly competitive economy. **It will be easy to become rich if you produce efficiently, but hard to stay rich if you don't!**

I'm MAD AS HELL because I have wasted 30 years and a million dollars of what could have been my life's savings in trying to get Congress and our Presidents to seriously consider what needs to be done to balance the federal budget and save our civilization from self-destruction. They have refused to consider my suggested PLAN because it requires a *Constitutional Amendment*. Hell will freeze over before we'll succeed in balancing the federal budget without a basic change in the way we tax ourselves -- **and that cannot be done legally without a Constitutional Amendment!**

Now with the help of [redacted] I'm taking the Jefferson-Fisher Tax Reform Plan directly to the American People. It is time to insist on a positive new approach based on accuracy, honesty, fairness, and dependability. In 1992 let's not vote for anyone who doesn't sincerely promise to promote the **Jefferson-Fisher Tax Reform Plan**. With your help, we can elect a new government and straighten out the mess that our dishonest politicians have created. Watch for us in the national media as this campaign develops.

I NEED YOUR HELP to tell more people about this common-sense PLAN! If you want to help, read my \$5 book: "A PLAN To Balance The Federal Budget!" Please order at least one copy. If you don't like it, I'll refund your money no matter how many you buy. In the meantime show this ad to your friends. **Thank you!**

To: Campaign for Scientific Government (C.S.G.) or Paul C. Fisher
711 Yucca Street,
Boulder City, Nevada 89005 Phone: (702) 293-3100

Yes, Paul Fisher, I am also interested in getting our government out of debt and in abolishing all of our unfair income, payroll and sales taxes! Send me _____ copies of your \$5 book, "A PLAN To Balance The Federal Budget." Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ I want to help!

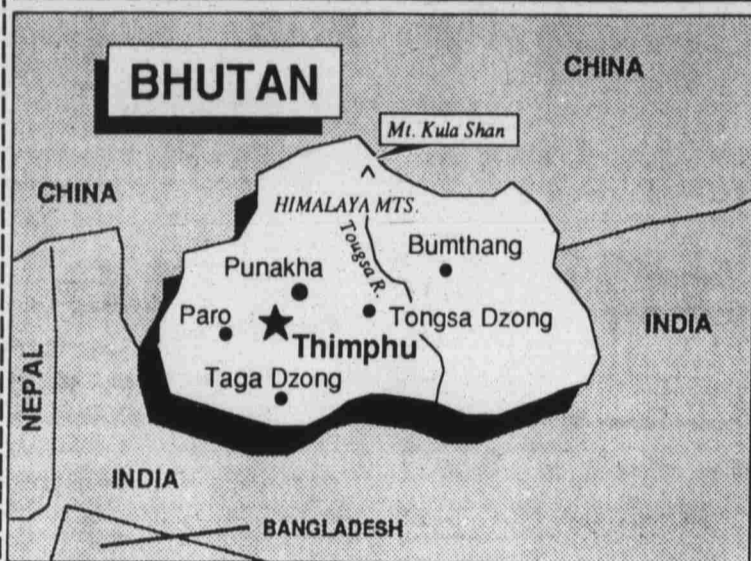
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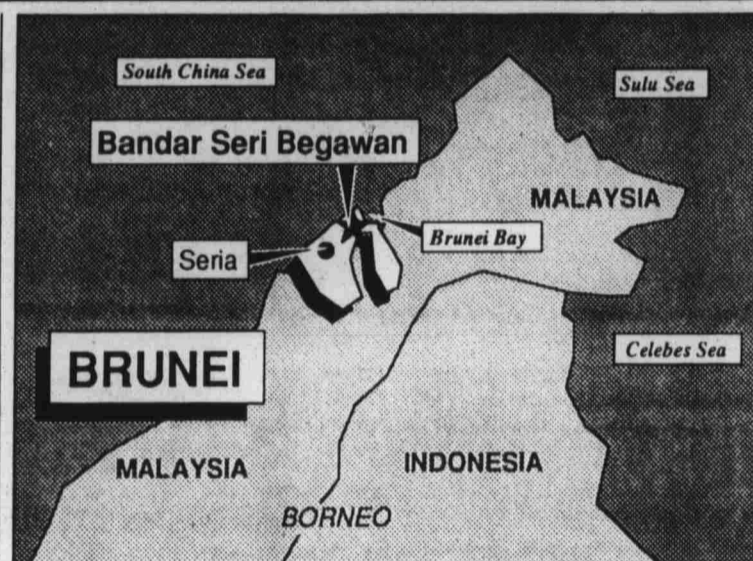
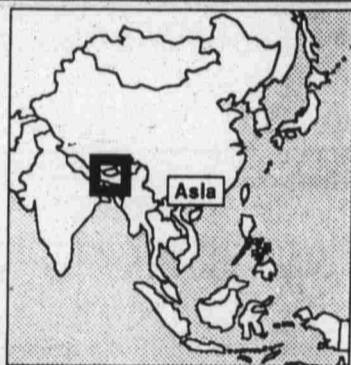
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THE World series OF GEOGRAPHY



SIZE: 18,147 square miles (the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined)
POPULATION: 1,538,000
LANGUAGES: Dzongkha, Nepali, English
GEOGRAPHY: High mountains in north, fertile valleys in center, and plains in south.
GOVERNMENT: Monarchy
OVERVIEW: Bhutan is a rugged, mountain country that was largely isolated from the world until the 1950s. Most of its hardy people live in isolated valleys on the southern rim of the Himalayas, the world's highest mountains. There they herd yaks and grow subsistence crops of rice, corn and wheat. The climate varies from very cold in the north to warm in the southeastern plain. The country's only significant exports are timber and handicrafts. Regular air service has also helped Bhutan develop a tourist industry. Most Bhutanese are ethnically related to the people of neighboring Tibet. Buddhism is the state religion, but there is also a large Hindu minority. Culturally and politically the country is closely linked to India, which continues to guide Bhutan's foreign policy. The region came under Tibet's rule in the 16th century. British colonialism spread to Bhutan in the 1800s. The country's monarchy was established in 1907 and three years later Bhutan became a British protectorate. It became fully independent in 1949, and its king, Jigme Singye Wangchuk, has ruled since 1972.
DID YOU KNOW? Only 2 percent of Bhutan's land is usable for farming, but 95 percent of its people make their living in agriculture.



SIZE: 2,226 square miles (smaller than Delaware)
POPULATION: 267,000
LANGUAGES: Malay, English, Chinese
GEOGRAPHY: Tropical plain on coast of Borneo
GOVERNMENT: Sultanate
OVERVIEW: Brunei is a small oil-rich country on the north coast of the island of Borneo. It has a tropical climate, and the interior is heavily forested. Wealth from the country's offshore oil fields has brought sweeping changes in society. Medical care and education are free for its citizens. Although the economy relies on oil revenue, only about 10 percent of the people work in that industry. About half of its citizens are on the government payroll. One problem for this island of wealth is ethnic conflict between its Malay majority and the sizable Chinese minority. Malays are almost entirely Moslem as is the ruling sultan. The Chinese, most of whom have been denied citizenship, are mostly Christian. They own most private businesses in Brunei. Brunei came to power in the 1200s and by the 1500s its seafaring people controlled much of Borneo and the Philippines. Pirates from Brunei later began preying on European ships which came to trade for silks and spices. The British seized the country in the 1800s to protect its ships and it remained a British protectorate until 1984.
DID YOU KNOW? Fortune magazine calls the sultan of Brunei the richest man in the world. His assets total \$25 billion.



Presbyterian sermon: 'Things that cannot be borrowed'

Pastor Dr. R. Dixon Jennings will preach a sermon entitled "Things that Cannot Be Borrowed" at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at Henderson Presbyterian Church. His message will be based on Matthew 25:1-13 in which Jesus, sitting on the Mount of Olives, tells the parable of the wise and foolish maidens.

Following the pastor's talk with the children at the 11 a.m. service, those who are in kindergarten through second grade may go to another part of the building for Cherub Church, supervised activities.

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

There is a nursery for pre-school children at the 11 a.m. service.

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

The Presbyterian Women's Bible Study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call the church office for the location. Church choir rehearsal is Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The church's youth group for junior high and senior high youth will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 601 N. Major Ave., next to Morrell City Park. For further information, call the church office at 565-9684.

Methodist sermon to examine stewardship

At the First Henderson United Methodist Church this Sunday, the Rev. Beth Carey's sermon will be entitled "Giving from our Whole Living," based on Mark 12:41-44, and II Corinthians 8:3-5. Carey's sermon deals with "Responding to the call to stewardship."

Worship services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday with Sunday School Classes for nursery, children, youth and adults at 9:15 a.m. Four-year-olds through 6th graders begin their Church School hour with an opening worship service in the Sanctuary. Nursery care is provided during both worship services and the Sunday School hour.

Weekday activities at First Henderson United Methodist Church include the Bible Study at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 7. The class is studying the book of Galatians. The Chancel Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 5 and the Celebrations Choir rehearses at 9:30 Sunday morning in the Sanctuary.

The church is located at 609 E. Horizon Dr., in the Highland Hills section of Henderson.

Further information about church activities may be obtained by calling 565-6049.

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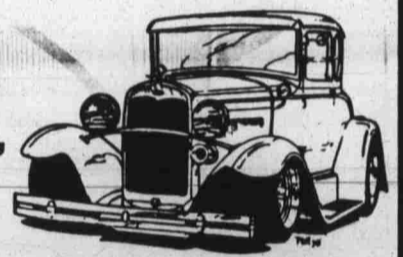
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565-3188



Excalibur displays castle within a castle

Excalibur Hotel/Casino recently acquired a castle made completely from mirror and glass. The 125-pound castle is 52 inches tall and is on display in the Dragon's Lair shop in the hotel's Medieval Village.

According to creator, Scott DiGiacomo, of Hot Springs, Ark., the castle took two years to build and is valued at \$25,000. "It's patterned after an altered version of the Falkenstein Castle that was designed in the late 1800s to be the personal residence of King Ludwig II in Southwestern Germany. However, it was never built due to the untimely demise of Ludwig at 42," DiGiacomo said.

DiGiacomo, who worked in a glass shop, discovered that he could treat glass like wood. "Anything can be made out of glass that can be made out of other substances," he says. "The castle is actually flexible. It is held together with rubbersilicone," DiGiacomo said. "Toyota guarantees that it will hold together for at least 50 years."

The only tools used to make the mirrored castle were a hand cutter, circle cutter, razor blades, pins, a rule and a glass square. DiGiacomo has also made jewelry boxes, a stagecoach, covered wagons, a car and trains ranging in size from one and a half inches to nine feet. The nine-foot long locomotive, his first major work, was featured on CNN television in 1986.

DiGiacomo, 28, never thought that his hobby which began eight years ago, would turn into a full-time profession.



Castle on display in Excalibur

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 NOV. 15th THRU
 NOV. 20th, 1990 6 P.M.

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 NOV. 15th THRU
 NOV. 20th, 1990 6 P.M.

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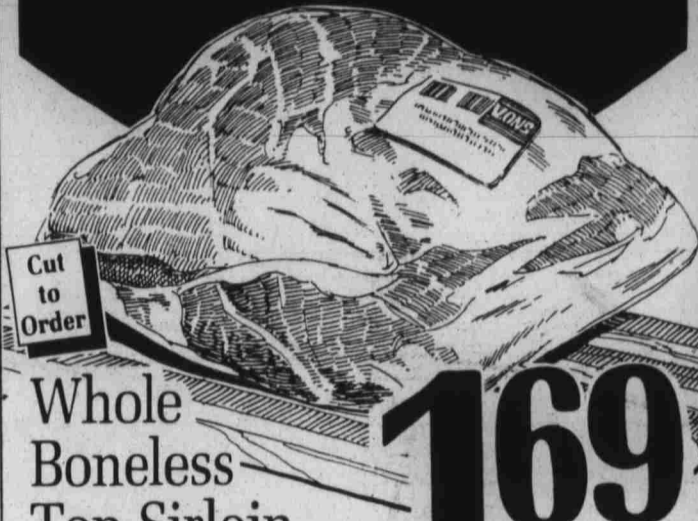
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75 Count
Single Roll **Save .30**

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Fresh Produce



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Nutritious
Bananas

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Golden Delicious
Apples Lb. **.39**
67 Calories Per 4 Oz.
Washington Grown



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Russet Potatoes **.99**
Bake, Boil or Fry
132 Calories Per 5 Oz.

Gerber
Strained
Baby Foods
4.5 Ounce Jar
Assorted Varieties

3.100
FOR

Ore-Ida
Twice Baked
Potatoes
10 Ounce-Frozen-Butter,
Cheddar Cheese, Sr. Cream & Chives

1.55
Ea.

Tillamook
Medium
Cheddar
or Monterey Jack
Family Pack

2.99
Lb.

Vons
Meat or Beef
Bologna
Sliced
12 Ounce Package

1.39



Vons
Cream
Cheese

8 Ounce
Package **Save .40**

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Kern's
Nectars
Selected Flavors
12 Ounce Can

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FOR

Jell-O
Gelatin
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Snack Crackers
Wheatables, Toasted's, Sun Toasted Wheat's
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Chilean

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Country Hearth 1 1/2 Lb. Bread **1.29**
Oat Bran & Fiber, Honey Nut, Oat Bran or Rice Bran

Nestles Semi-Sweet Morsels **1.79**
12 Ounce Package

Stove Top Stuffing **1.19**
Selected Varieties-6 Ounce Box

Pedigree Canned Dog Food **2.100**
Selected Varieties-14 Ounce Can

Wesson Vegetable Oil **2.49**
or Corn Oil-48 Ounce Bottle

Padrinos Tortilla Strips **1.39**
Mexican, Restaurant or Jalapeno/Nacho-15 Oz. Bag

Borden
American Singles **2.19**
Wrapped Cheese Food
12 Ounce Package

Citrus Hill
Select Orange Juice **2.49**
or Plus Calcium
64 Ounce Carton

Blue Bonnet
Margarine **2.100**
One Pound
Quarters

Budget Gourmet Light Entrees **1.65**
Selected Varieties-8.5 to 10 Ounce Package-Frozen

Vons Frozen Apple Juice **.69**
12 Ounce Can

La Creme Whipped Topping **.99**
8 Ounce Tub-Frozen

Gallo White Grenache **4.29**
Sauvignon Blanc-1.5 Liter Bottle

Blossom Hill Chardonnay **5.29**
or Cabernet Sauvignon-1.5 Liter Bottle

Glen Ellen White Zinfandel **2.99**
750 Milliliter Bottle

Bingham, Guinn and Waugh join Juvenile Probation Committee

Juvenile Court Judge Miriam Shearing recently appointed Clark County Commissioner Jay Bingham, Southwest Gas executive and former school superintendent Kenny Guinn and assistant sheriff of the Las Vegas Police Department Steve Waugh to the Juvenile Court Services Probation Committee as community-wide involvement in Clark County youth concerns grows.

"For 25 years as an enforcement agent of criminal justice system," said Waugh, "I have dealt with those who have failed to prescribe to norms of our society, but now, as a member of this committee I see an opportunity for the first time in my career, to deal with the problem at a time in the offender's life when a positive behavioral change can take place."

The Juvenile Court System seeks to rehabilitate juveniles needing help and protect abused and neglected children. The volunteer committee acts as an advisory arm to the Juvenile Court system and recommends policy and procedure for the Juvenile Court, children protection services, local probation centers, Spring Mountain Youth Camp and Caliente Youth Center. It addresses both prevention and detention programs, ranging from developing programs to help families cope with drugs and violence to meeting space demands in existing facilities and creating programs for sexual offenders.

"This is not just another dry committee," said Bingham. "I am looking forward to getting into the trenches. All of us must take action to tackle juvenile problems in our community."

Chaired by southwest supervisor for the Clark County



JUVENILE PROBATION COMMITTEE—From left are committee vice chairperson Ruthe Deskin, Henderson Police Detective Robert Lindsey, Metro Asst. Sheriff Steve Waugh, Clark County Commissioner Jay Bingham, Juvenile Court Judge Miriam Shearing, Dr. Kirk Commack, Juvenile Court Services Director Robert Ranney, committee chairpersonnel and southwest supervisor of the Clark County School District Eva Simmons and Juvenile Court Services assistant director Robert Teuton. Southwest Gas executive Kenny Guinn is not photographed.

School District, Eva Simmons, the seven-member committee also includes vice chairman and Las Vegas Sun newspaper executive Ruthe Deskin; Henderson Police Detective Robert Lindsey; and local physician, Dr. Kirk Commack.

Recently the committee

heard proposals over how it can aid the problem of violence in the schools by supporting a continuation educational program on the Juvenile Court campus.

The committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at noon at Juvenile Court Services, 3401 E. Bonanza Rd.

St. Viator meeting set

The St. Viator Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the St. Viator School multi-purpose Room.

Woman Democrats meeting scheduled

The Women's Democratic Club of Clark County will hold its monthly meeting and buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Reno Room at the Holiday Inn on the Strip in Las Vegas. Richard "Tick" Segerblom, chairman of the Nevada State Democratic Party, will speak.

For reservations, call 876-4743 or 876-4769.

SIDS meeting slated

The Clark County Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the sixth floor auditorium of the Medical Professional Building, 2040 W. Charleston. Any interested parents, family members and friends of SIDS victims are invited.

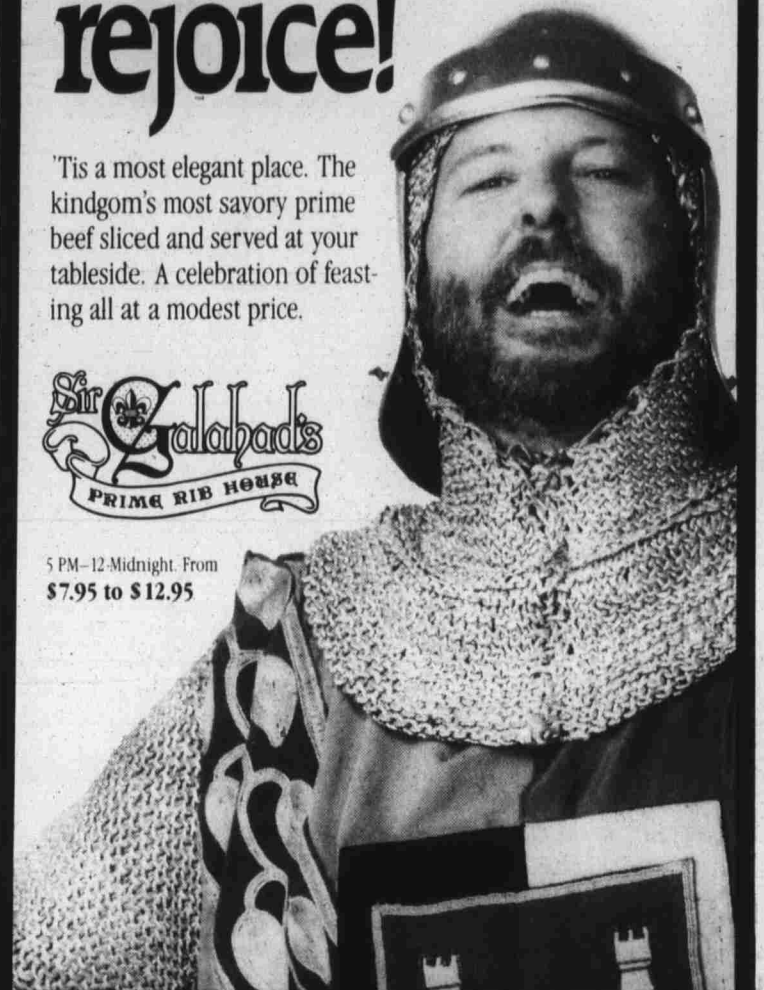
For more information, call 455-4218.

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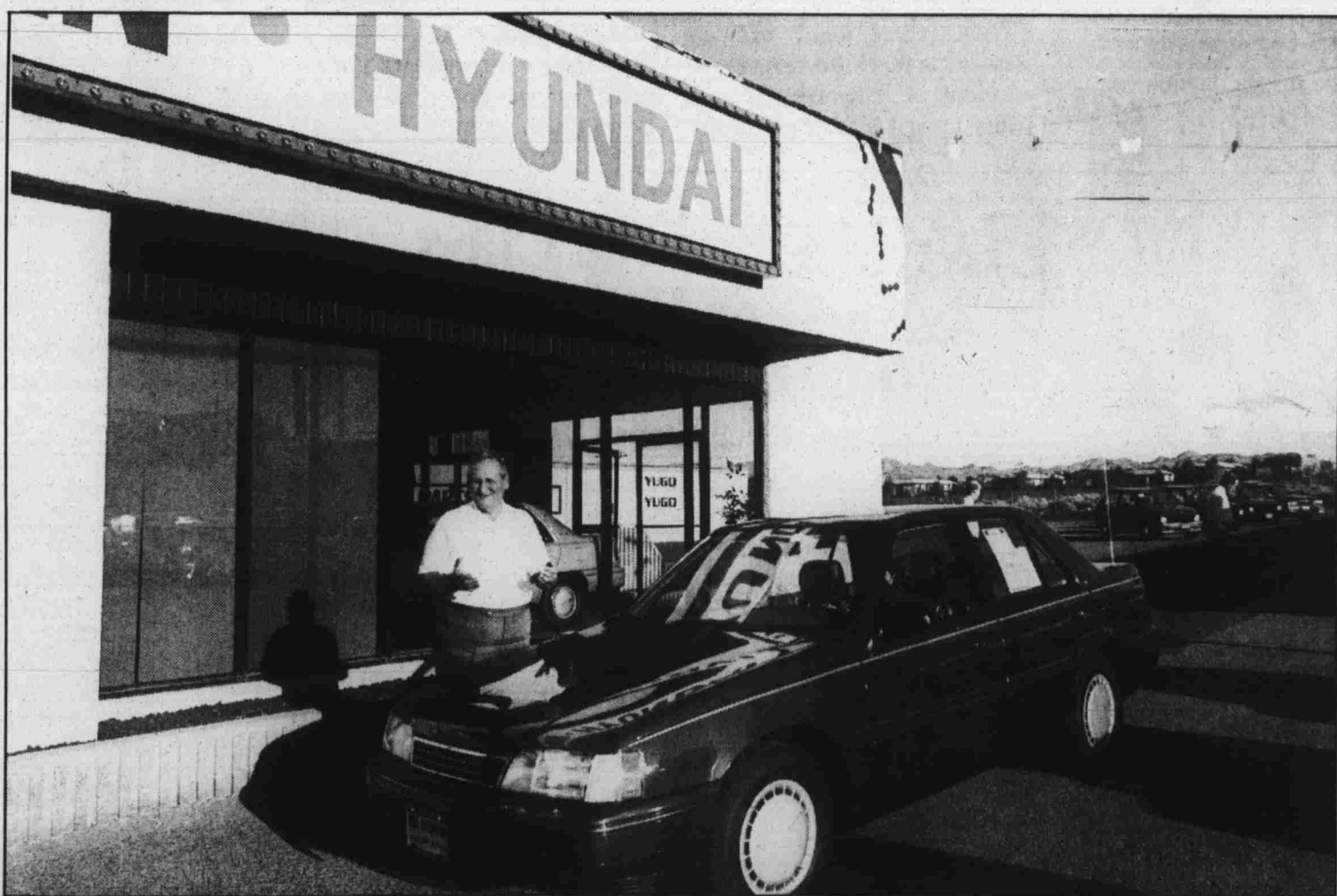
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"IN HENDERSON-OF COURSE"

This week

Mass exodus of INS Western regional officials detailed

By Fred Flores

Is there a mass INS Western regional top official shakeup? Apparently there is one going on when you take into account the following top personnel departures.

A few weeks ago, William S. King, regional director for Immigration Reformed, announced he was leaving the INS service for another agency. This departure was followed by the resignation of Richard Perry, deputy director for the Phoenix INS District office (includes jurisdiction in Nevada). According to informed sources, Perry was asked to resign or be terminated.

Meanwhile at the Las Vegas legalization office, Marlene Robert, judicator, turned in her resignation without comment. Barbara Farley, legalization officer in charge, while on annual leave, came to the Vegas office last week and cleaned out her desk and then spoke with the staff outside the offices. The latest resignation is that of Denise Durpras, INS employee in the Las Vegas office.

Information from sources close to INS have it that Jose Luis Lopez, assistant regional director who has been assigned to run the Vegas Legalization operation over Farley, will

return to La Laguna Niguel Regional offices to wind up his short INS career in the next two weeks. He is supposedly going to Rosarito Beach, Baja, California to help run a family-owned hotel.

While all these resignations were going on, Ruth Ann Myers, INS Phoenix office district director, was selected as Acting Southern INS Regional Commissioner. However, she has since returned to her position in Phoenix. Most of the officials mentioned here have been accused at one time or another by Immigration activists of: obstruction of justice by violating federal court orders affecting amnesty applicants; abuse of power by intimidating and harassing amnesty applicants and immigration service providers; and of inhuman treatment of amnesty applicants and their families during this summer's heat wave in Las Vegas.

One of the most vocal activists for immigration rights in Southern Nevada has been Diana Hernandez, co-owner of Immigration Services. She has been a constant "pain" to the INS Regional Office. She has organized mass demonstrations in front of the Vegas Legalization office, caused a congressional team on-site visit during the summer months, caused congressional inquiry to be made of Gene McNary, U.S. INS Commissioner.

The state office of the Nevada American GI Forum (the largest Hispanic national veteran's organization) formally requested the offices of Commissioner McNary to conduct an impartial investigation of the entire Western regional operation of the legalization program.

Observers close to the Western regional offices speculate that the current mass exodus of INS officials is a direct result of these complaints

and requests for an investigation. None of the INS officials who are still on board or have quit were available for comment at presstime.

You should go to the Showboat Hotel and Casino this Saturday if you want to spend an exciting evening dancing to terrific Columbian music. Los Latinos, top Columbian music group from L.A. will play at the Columbia Patriotic Festivities at the Showboat from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Miguel Maza, consul of Columbia (San Francisco office) will be the guest of honor.

Last year, the Las Vegas Club Columbia donated \$1,000 to the Nevada Association of Latin Americans (NALA) and another similar donation to UNLV Spanish radio program on KNUV.

The officers of the organization are: Carmen Nahan, president; Juan Mora, vice president; Jamie Ramirez, secretary; Juan Espinoza, treasurer; Enid Gomez and Anna Ramirez, public relations; and Rocio Revollo, honorary president. For more information on the club or the fiesta, call 384-6002 or 649-0539.

The Latin Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for its sixth annual Career Day program for high school students on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The one day on the job with top business persons will start with a McDonald's sponsored breakfast at the Thomas & Mack's Board of Regents board room at 7:30 a.m.

The chamber's goal is to have 150 students from approximately 12 high schools spend one day with business leaders on the business site. It will give students a first hand view of business operations. Sponsorship for a student is \$50. Proceeds will go toward 20 \$1,000 scholarships for students. For more information, call the Latin Chamber at 385-7367.

Committee to study dispute resolution

The Nevada Supreme Court today announced that its committee studying alternative dispute resolution will conduct public hearings in November. The first hearing will be conducted in Las Vegas on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' meeting room located at McCarran International Airport. The second hearing will be conducted in Reno on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The matters discussed at the meeting will include a controversial proposal to channel most private lawsuits into arbitration.

Chief Justice Cliff Young, commenting on the commit-

tee's work to date, stated, "The proposals being studied by the alternative dispute resolution committee could go a long way toward reducing the costs and delays associated with litigation in this state." "Streamlining the legal system is a priority of the Nevada Supreme Court. I believe that it is essential to bring the law closer to the people," Young said.

Copies of the materials that will be considered by the committee at the public hearings will be available for public inspection at local law libraries or county public libraries throughout the state, court officials said.

'Living History Program' set for Saturday

The public is invited to see the Southern Nevada Civil War Historical Society, in conjunction with the Spring Mountain Ranch State Park, conduct a "Living History Program."

The program will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10. The society will be at the park from 8 a.m.

until 4:30 p.m. The interpretative living history program for the public will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 3 p.m. Spectators should meet in the grassy picnic area shortly before 1 p.m., officials said.

For further information, call 254-4471, 643-7433 or 253-9310.

New Life monthly banquet Saturday

"With the pressures of living it is difficult to find an opportunity to relax and enjoy ourselves in a wholesome and safe atmosphere," New Life spokesperson Joan Philips said. "The monthly New Life banquet provides such a refreshing change of pace for those who are tired of constant stress."

Banquet activities begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with informal discussions by psychiatrists and psychologists on understanding loneliness, anger and other harmful emotions. A buffet luncheon follows the presentation, then family-oriented entertainment provided by New Life students.

Author Vernon Howard, who directs weekly classes, will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"You will be absolutely amazed that anyone could be so different and so helpful," Philips said.

Call 293-4444 for more information and cost.

Community members of all denominations who are interested in authentic, stress-free living are invited to attend classes on "No One Can Laugh Off His False Nature," this week at New Life Foundation, the large white building with bright yellow trim located at 700 Wyoming St., at the corner of Utah Street in Boulder City.

Visitors from Canada, England, Scotland and Australia travel to Boulder City to attend New Life classes held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, on a donation basis.

Newcomers are invited to come early for a cup of coffee and an opportunity to meet others who are interested in a higher way of living.

Call 293-4444 for more information.

Genealogical Society to meet Tuesday

The Clark County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the New Orleans Commercial Center Building, Suite A-210 Drawbridge Room, 900 E. Karen.

For more information, call 877-5485 or 399-4118.

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Weekly Sermon

Children are the greatest

By Frank Lewis
Green Valley Baptist Church

The tiny frame of a petite seven year old girl was down upon her knees at bedtime. Dressed in her winter pajamas with the footies, her red hair braided in her favorite style, she began saying her prayers.

"God bless Mommy and Daddy, God bless Grandma and Grandpa. And God, I forgive you for making my big brother, but I guess you are still working on him. Amen."

Is it any wonder why several times in the stories we read about Jesus Christ found in the Bible, he showed an obvious preference for children? Their honesty and their perspective on life must have been the most refreshing thing the Lord came across during his brief ministry among us.

One day, one of the close followers of Jesus came up and after adjusting his robe and using his best "religious voice" asked Jesus, "Who is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Before we criticize this follower too much remember, he was probably a lot like you and me. This follower was trying to do good, trying to help others, probably cared about the impression he was making in



front of other people, and was basically, a good moral person. In all reality, he was probably hoping Jesus would say something to stroke his ego.

When Jesus replied, the answer no doubt caught the disciple off guard. As Matthew records the scene, "Jesus called a little child and had him stand among them. Then he said, I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven."

The followers and those who were trying to collect points for being super religious were not only surprised, they were embarrassed as well. What on earth could Jesus possibly find so impressive

in the life accomplishments of a little child?

Jesus probably looked and saw the nature of genuineness. This should not be a surprise to anyone. After all, if given the opportunity, who would you want to spend time with, a television evangelist or a creative, energetic, down to earth, philosophizing child. (I'd take Bart Simpson over Jim Bakker any day.) Jesus found refreshment in the genuine honesty, and the total lack of pretension found only in the heart of a child.

Jesus must have had a great sense of humor. I believe that in his sermons, he was hoping people would see the love of God more than anything else. Children seem to pick up on that truth pretty quick, even in our day. Children who know God loves them, have the ability to look life in the face and laughingly enjoy the goodness of God. The ultra religious of Jesus' day did not like what he preached, but the children loved to be around Jesus.

A little boy was in church one morning and following the minister's message, he came walking up to the tall loving pastor, placed his tiny trembling hand inside that of the minister, and with

tears in his eyes, said "I want to redecorate my life." What he had often heard the minister say was that people needed to "rededicate" their lives to the Lord. This little boy's version of that commitment seems so honest, I think God knew what he meant and honored the request. Just as it was asked. When Jesus says that we must change and become like little children, I think he was talking about this kind of child-like attitude.

Once a little girl went into an old soda fountain shop and sat down. The waitress came for her order and the little girl asked, "How much for a chocolate sundae?"

"Fifty cents" replied the waitress. The girl looked into her hand and counted 50 cents. She then asked, "How much for just plain ice cream?"

The waitress rolled her telling the little girl that ice cream was only 35 cents. As she took the girl's order for ice cream she thought, "Why do I get all of the big spenders?"

After the little girl ate her snack and paid the bill, the waitress went to clear the dishes and to her embarrassment, found 15 cents under the ice cream dish, the little girl's tip. In spite of what the little girl really wanted to eat, she was more concerned with doing the right thing.

No question remains in my mind. Jesus enjoyed the children because their character had not become polluted by the pressures and compromises that make adults cave in.

Want to know more about God's plan for your life? Watch a child today. Notice the honesty, the genuineness, the character of contentment. It can easily be yours too!

Catholic schools give different values

A new study by the National Catholic Educational Association says that Catholic students in parochial schools have stronger "pro-family" views, express less support for the military and are more willing to contribute money to the poor than Catholic students in public schools.

The study compared the attitudes of 16,000 Catholic high school seniors in parochial schools as contrasted to Catholic students in public schools. Catholic educators hailed the results as showing that the parochial school system gives stronger "positive" influences to its students in many areas including closer affiliation with the Church in terms of social values

and moral goals. The study also shows that Catholic school students attend church more regularly, give more money to the church and consider religion and religious values in general as more important to their lives than do the public school seniors.

The study, released by the National Catholic Educational Association is titled "The Heart of the Matter: Effects of Catholic High Schools on Student Values, Beliefs and Behaviors." It uses data gathered as part of an on-going, annual government-sponsored survey of 16,000 U.S. high school seniors called "Monitoring the Future."

PUBLIC AUCTION City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power November 15, 1990, 8:30 a.m.

Two parcels of unimproved properties fronting on Cherry Street in Boulder City, Nevada, will be offered for auction at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Auditorium, 600 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

Prospective bidders must register at the time of the auction. The auction will be restricted to registered bidders only.

Parcels may be inspected on Wednesday, November 7, 1990, and Wednesday, November 14, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. only.

For further information and brochure, call or write:

Real Estate Division
Department of Water and Power
P.O. Box 111, Room 1203
Los Angeles, CA 90051
(213) 481-6399



CHRISTMAS BAZAAR—Margaret Welch, La Verne Villani and Miriam Young display some of the crafts to be sold at the St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon Nov. 28 at the Gold Coast's Convention Center.

St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary to hold Christmas Bazaar

St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon to benefit St. Jude's Ranch for children and the Good Shepherd Campus, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Gold Coast's Convention Center from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Entertainment will feature Rod Masters at the keyboard with his songs, a sing-along and Christmas carols.

Festive booths will display a variety of seasonal crafts, gifts

and toys. A special drawing will feature gifts and a great variety of door prizes.

One of the features of this annual Christmas Bazaar are the recycled Christmas Cards by the children at the ranch, always in great demand, St. Jude officials said.

A no-host bar will open at 11 a.m. and a luncheon is available, by reservation only, at \$13 (tax deductible). Call 382-6180.

The chairwoman of the event is Margaret Welch assisted by co-chairs Donna Brown and Max

Failing. Stella Iaconis will handle reservations.

Manning the various booths are: Yolanda Catale and Rose McQuade, the Sugar Plum Shop; Sweet Temptations the homemade candy, La Verne Villani; Christmas Crafts will be handled by Welch, Failing and Brown; Isabel Haven will host the Christmas Village; collectibles will be offered by Pamela Woods and Evelyn Ruffin; Santa's Toys displayed by Martha Chestoff.

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SEED OF DARKNESS—The spectre of Poe's former love, Elmira Royster (Marcia Cree) looks on as Edgar Allan Poe (Shawn Martin) embraces his mistress, Sarah Whitman (Anastasia

Devere.) The performances of "Seed of Darkness" begin Nov. 14 and run through Nov. 18 in the UNLV Black Box Theatre

Winner of Sarett Playwriting Competition to open at UNLV

The winner of the Sarett Playwriting Competition, Lawrence Riggins, will have his world premiere Nov. 14 in the Black Box Theatre at University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Riggins' play, "Seed of Darkness" covers the last weeks of Edgar Allan Poe's life, wherein he, like his fictional creation August Dupin, tracks a killer. Meanwhile, he's coming to grips with the purpose of his furious art, engendered by a crippling incident of unrequited love that occurred in his youth.

More than a murder mystery, the play is a descent into the psychosis of misogyny, the redeeming qualities of art and love and the story of a great American poet obsessed with the fairer sex.

The role of Edgar Allan Poe will be played by Shawn Martin, who recently completed the role of Charles Dickens in "Pip's Trip." Others in the cast include Marcia Cree as Elmira Royster; Danielle King as the poet's wife; Anna Devere as his mistress; Ian Bradford as the Reverend Rufus Griswold; Todd Espeland as his editor; Sean O'Hair as the inspector; and Morry Campbell as the Constable.

The production will be directed by Jeff Koep. The costumes will be the work of graduate student Sas Stover who entered UNLV's M.F.A. program in design/technology this fall. The design for this murder-mystery is by Jon Pullen.

The Morton R. Sarett Playwriting Award honoring Jerry L. Crawford was established at UNLV in 1986 as a memorial to Morton R. Sarett, playwright and author, for his love of the theatre and his spirit of innovation and creativity, according to a UNLV spokesperson. The award seeks out original, innovative full-length

plays in English which have not received a commercial production. The winner receives a \$3,000 cash award and the winning play is produced by the UNLV Department of Theatre Arts. Funding was made possible through the generosity of Gwynneth and Robert Weiss of Las Vegas.

Lawrence Riggins teaches screenwriting at California State University, Long Beach. He met with the case in October to answer questions about the script and will be in residency at UNLV during the last weeks of production.

The first playwright to receive the award was Joan Vail Thome for her play "Immodest Acts" which was produced in the 1987-88 season.

Performances will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Seating is limited. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale in the Performing Arts Center Box Office located in the front of Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at UNLV. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 739-3801 for ticket availability and further information.

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Miele appointed Circus Circus director of marketing

Henderson resident Matthew A. Miele Jr. recently joined Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc. as corporate director of purchasing. CCEI President Richard P. Banis announced.

Prior to his appointment at Circus Circus Enterprises, Miele was director of administrative services at the Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas. Before relocating to Las Vegas in 1989, Miele was a co-founder of an electronics company in the Silicon Valley in Sunnyvale, Calif., for nine years.

"Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc. can take pride in the fact that it is a corporation that treats their employees as well as their guests," Miele said.

Originally from Belleville, N.J., Miele graduated from Marietta



Matthew A. Miele Jr.

College in Marietta, Ohio, in 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and a second bachelor's degree in management. While there, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Active in community affairs, Miele is on the Board of Directors of the Green Valley Community Association and is a co-founder/co-director of the Green Valley Teen Association.

Although Miele never served in the military, he was appointed to the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Rhode Island, for commission as a surface line officer. He declined the appointment.

In his spare time, Miele enjoys acting, theatre and collecting antique swords. "My pastime is my family," he says. He also enjoys crew, rugby, football and softball.

He and his wife, Mary Colleen, have three sons, Matthew III, 10; Justin Ryan, 7; and Joshua Brendan, 16 months. The couple is expecting their fourth son Christmas Day.

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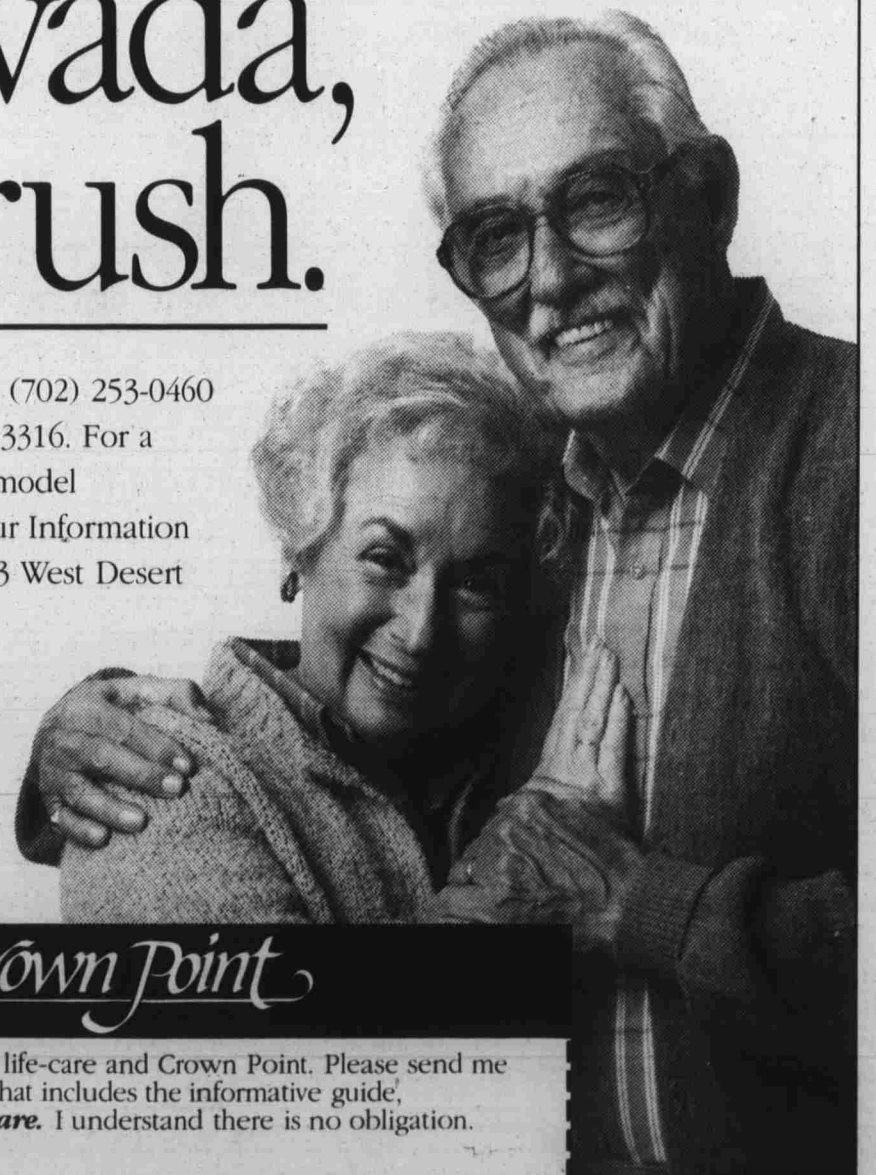
family or friends...and ensures you'll maintain an excellent standard of living. It also gives you unlimited, on-site Health Center care at virtually no increase to your monthly fees...and protects your assets and estate capital with the Return of Capital® Plan. But that's just the beginning.

Do a little digging of your own.

Crown Point is now under development in Spring Valley in the Las Vegas area. Entrance fees currently begin at \$119,300. If you're age 62 or over, send for your free information packet that includes the valuable guide, **Plain Talk About Life-care**. You'll learn more about Crown Point, its programs and its developer, Life Care Services Corporation — the acknowledged leader in the life-care industry. To get your packet, return the

coupon below or call (702) 253-0460 or toll-free 1-800-525-3316. For a personal tour of our model apartment, stop by our Information Center located at 5353 West Desert Inn Road.

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Dear Debbie

By Deborah White

Dear Debbie:

My husband and I have been married for almost 30 years. After all that time, you'd think we would have learned how to communicate. But we didn't. In fact, sometimes I feel as if the longer I'm with my husband, the less I know him. We've always argued, but our arguments have got louder and more frequent. We both say things that are hateful to hurt the other. Our sex life is terrible. Even if we did enjoy it, we wouldn't have the time. My husband works all the time. He never spends time with me. He never does anything nice for me. When we do things together, it's always what he wants to do, as if I have

no say in anything. And it's always been like this, even when the kids were in diapers.

I keep telling my husband that he's insensitive to me and I finally want the respect I'm due. But he won't listen. He just tunes me out, no matter how loud I yell and scream. What can I do?

DESPERATE

Dear Desperate:

Whoa! It sounds to me as if you've got about 30 years of pent up anger and resentment, all of which you'd like to heap upon your husband's head. And that's not quite fair, nor will it get you very far. I'm not saying your husband hasn't been insensitive. But how would you respond if someone yelled and screamed to you about what an insensitive jerk you'd been your entire adult life. Would it make you want to spend more time with the person and demonstrate your love and respect ... or would you become angry and remain silent rather than lash out hatefully?

If you believe your problem is a lack of communication, you have two people to blame. Remember, it takes two to communicate and communication involves both speaking AND listening.

Evaluate your own communication skills by being really honest with yourself.

Watch your use of always and nevers. They are gross exaggerations, and the only response to them is defensive: to either disprove the statement — or remain silent and discount the statement.

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

This week's horoscope

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Sun in Scorpio for another power week. Win through diligent attention.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Extra cash arrives and makes up for last week's outflow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Money from past dealings arrives at last. Love and partnership matters can be resolved amicably.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Health and helping are theme all week. Family may need checkups or special attention through a flu.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Just say thanks on Monday, when cash windfall falls on you. Let the kids do it themselves while you watch.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Let the rest of the family have their opinions and stick to peaceful middle ground. Terrific work aspects.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do a lot of listening, be a support to bosses on the job, family members who are weighed down by responsibilities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yearnings turn to feelings of need, as your house of ownership is filled with power pull.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Go easy, because others are swept off their feet by your personal power. Good health habits emphasized.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Future and past must be coordinated if you are to make the most of the amazing opportunities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sure, the moments when you let yourself down are painfully clear, but the discipline needed to become the person you want to be is also there.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Career may conflict with new love interest, but we should all have such trouble. You're doing fine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Offer to get out of town and make money at the same time is too good to pass up.

If You Were Born This Week

This is the year of making something new out of the past. Those in psychological and research fields have exceptional year. Special secret ingredients of appeal and influence belong to you.

Women, find your luckiest signs in Joyce Jillson's new guide to dating, romance and relationships. For a copy, send \$2.25 to Dating Guide for Women, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

1990, Tribune Media Services

Once over lightly

By Carolyn Drennan Bishop

Imagine this. It is the year 3000. Your city has been buried under drifting sands for hundreds of years. One day, the tap-tap of footsteps invades the silence. The excavation of eminent archaeologist Dr. Thistletoe has brought him to what was once the rooftop of your home.

Tap. Tap. Tap. Kerplunk! Dr. Thistletoe has tripped. There he goes! Right down the chimney and into your living room.

"What a find!" he shouts as he dusts himself off and gazes about. His eyes rest on a calendar. It's Monday. What luck! History books reveal that on Monday nights all across ancient America, a strange ritual was enacted. This ritual was called "Football."

Sure enough, Dr. T. spots a bundle of clothes and a few bones on a chair drawn up in front of a primitive TV machine. The intrepid archaeologist has discovered the remains of a Monday night football fan! Idly, he munches on a 1,000-year-old pretzel and wonders if...No. Surely, the game is over.

But wait! A twist of the dial and there it is! The roar of a crowd; a helmeted army of men, their bodies flying and then crashing into wriggling piles.

Hastily, our visitor brushes a few bones aside, settles on the chair and grabs a fistful of pretzels. This is great! Who would believe his good luck?

Meanwhile, Mrs. Thistletoe paces the floor of her kitchen atop those drifting sands. Dinner is ready. No, it's more than ready. It's curdling and so is her temper.

Where is her mate?

Underground, Dr. T. is really into the swing of things now. He is stomping his foot and shouting with the crowd, "Go team, go!"

Who says history doesn't repeat itself?

Births at St. Rose

October 24, 1990

Lori Buris and Alan Morris, girl, Henderson.

October 25, 1990

Deidre and John Hayden, boy, Las Vegas.

October 26, 1990

Traci and Richard Kaye, girl, Las Vegas. Celestina and Mark Mosser, boy, Henderson.

October 27, 1990

Cindy and Glen Hall, girl, Las Vegas. Mary and Robert Brandon, girl, Henderson.

October 29, 1990

Annette and Shawn Webb, boy, Henderson. Bernice and Raymond Clever, girl, Arizona.

October 30, 1990

Tania and John Hardin, girl, Las Vegas. Susan and William Smith, girl, Boulder City.

October 31, 1990

Tracy and Carl Williams, boy, Las Vegas. Shelly and Alan Hoopes, boy, Henderson. Cecily and Todd Savage, girl, Henderson.

November 1, 1990

Belinda and James Rose, girl, Las Vegas.

Community education classes set at CCCC

The Community Education Division of Clark County Community College has scheduled the following courses.

The personal profile system will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 17. In the workshop, students will learn to identify behavioral strengths and weaknesses and develop a better understanding of people. Cost of the seminar is \$20.

More Chinese chow, which runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, will teach the preparation of such dishes as walnut sesame chicken, sesame beef, Szechwan noodles and ginger chicken. Fee for the class is \$23.

For registration information, call 643-6060, Ext. 200.

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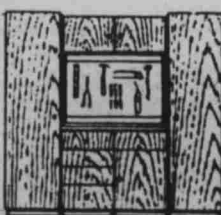
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Mastectomy meeting set

The Mastectomy Association of Nevada meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Desert Springs Hospital Image Enhancement Center, 4225 S. Eastern Ave., Suites 8-9. At the Nov. 12 meeting, Penny Porter, a family therapist, and her husband will give their views on mastectomy surgery in their family.

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Entertainment

Nevada Opera Theater to celebrate fifth anniversary

Nevada Opera Theatre will celebrate its fifth Anniversary Season featuring the world premiere of "Larr! Bear and The Teddy Town Kids" from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18 with a spectacular gala performance and dinner on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. All performances will be held at the Cashman Theatre.

Larry Hart, composer of this Broadway destined musical, will perform a lead role along with Andrea McArdle, Delores Hall, Kurtis Blow, Andrae Crouch, Vesta, Linda Hart, Jeanene Marie and as the world's worst villain, Ozzie Osbourne. Osbourne will perform in person on the "Gala Night," Nov. 16 and for the other performances, he will appear in a high tech hologram tape sequence.

The major co-sponsors of the event are the LVCVA, 7-Eleven,



Andrea McArdle

Pepsi, America West Airlines and Anderson Dairies.

The production features more than a dozen songs that contain a

positive attitude in both their melodies and their lyrics. Make up artist, Nanci Powell, will head up the specialized make-up for the bear characters. Powell was a make-up expert for the "Cats" production.

"Holiday Celebration," conducted by Rodolfo Fernandez, associate conductor of Nevada Opera Theatre, will be performed at the Flamingo Library Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. It will feature Nevada Opera Theatre Artists and Chorus and the Nevada Chamber Orchestra performing yuletide favorites that include "O Holy Night," "What Child Is This," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Sleigh Ride." This production is free to the public.

On Sunday, January 13, at 2 p.m., Hans Ashbaker will star in

"La Boheme." The internationally acclaimed tenor returns to Las Vegas after his performance in "Carmen." Stephanie Conte, a leading soprano in the United States, will portray the role of Mimi.

"The Merry Widow" will be performed on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Cashman Theatre. Stephen Sulich returns to Las Vegas to conduct this operetta, after his experience conducting "La Traviata." He is currently associate conductor of the Chicago Lyric Opera for three operas. This production will feature a cast of 60 and will be performed in English.

Nevada Opera Theatre will include opera outreach performances for nearly 20,000 Clark County School District students, including dress rehearsals of the

operas. The Nevada Opera Theatre Guild is now involved in seeking new members to assist this rapidly growing organization.

Ticket prices for "Larr! Bear and The Teddy Town Kids" are \$10 and \$15 for Nov. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. The "Gala" performance and dinner for Nov. 16 is \$100 per person or \$1,000 a table to \$25,000 a table for major co-sponsors.

Tickets can be purchased at Bullocks, TinderBox at the Bou-

levard Mall, Bloom Saloon, Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City and all Ticketron and Teleguide outlets. Tickets for the "Gala" performance can be sold only at the Nevada Opera Theatre office. Call 451-6331 for information.

The performances of Nevada Opera Theatre are sponsored, in part, by the Nevada State Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Royal New Zealand Ballet to perform

Nevada Dance Theatre will present The Royal New Zealand Ballet as a gala benefit Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The Royal New Zealand Ballet, one of four ballets in the world bestowed with the title "Royal" by Her Majesty Elizabeth II of Great Britain, brings to America more than 40 artists performing a distinctive program of contemporary and classic ballet. The 37-year-old company will present a full evening of works including Faust Divertissement, Sweet Sorrow, Tell Me A Tale and Le Beau Danube. KVVU TV-5 is the television sponsor of the event.

The Royal New Zealand Ballet's repertoire stems from and reflects a mix of international origins, and yet retains the unique quality of its own country, Nevada Dance Theatre officials said. In 1953, Paul Gnat, a world renowned dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet, along with a small group of dancers and a pianist,

first formed The New Zealand Ballet. They brought the highest standards of professional ballet to the large cities of New Zealand and introduced the art to the inhabitants of its smaller, more remote areas.

As the troupe grew and developed, the role of artistic director was filled by a series of international dance figures, as well as by New Zealanders, who contributed a wealth of varied experience. Notably, the internationally reputed teacher and former New York City ballet mistress, Una Kai, endowed the company with important works by George Balanchine and encouraged the growth of local choreographic talent.

Since its inception, The Royal New Zealand Ballet has maintained an active touring schedule at home and abroad. It regularly tours its homeland and recently toured Australia and Europe. In 1989, the troupe embarked on its first extensive tour of Europe,



The Royal New Zealand Ballet

performing in six countries over an 11-week period.

The troupe has nurtured numerous dancers from national and international fame, and is recognized by critics as an artistic entity comparable with dance companies of a similar size anywhere

in the world.

Tickets for The Royal New Zealand Ballet are priced at \$100, (includes pre-performance reception), \$35, \$25 and \$15 and can be purchased by calling the UNLV Performing Arts Box Office, 739-3801.

Renown Audobon Quartet to perform Saturday at UNLV

The Audubon Quartet, which has performed before audiences from Santiago, Chile, to London and Rome and in 1982 was the first such U.S. ensemble to tour the People's Republic of China, will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The quartet has also performed at Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center and appeared at a special performance at the White House for President Jimmy Carter.

Featuring David Ehrlich and David Salness on violin, Doris Lederer on viola and Thomas Shaw on cello, the quartet appears on RCA's classical Red Seal label and Telarc Records. The group has also been featured on CBS-TV's "Sunday Morning."

Founded in 1974, the ensemble quickly established itself by winning top prizes in such major competitions as the International String Quartet Competitions of Evian, France, and

Portsmouth, England and the International String Quartet Competition at the Festival Villa-Lobos in Rio de Janeiro. The quartet excels in the music of Brahms, Beethoven, Dvorak, Mozart and Schumann and a few years ago premiered works by Ezra Laderman: "Quartet

No. 6, 'The Audubon'" and Peter Schickele. Schickele, also known as "P.D.Q. Bach," composed "American Dreams" for the Audubon Quartet in 1983. The Charles Vanda Master Series will feature Peter Schickele on Jan. 24, 1991 at UNLV.

Award-winning University Jazz Ensemble to perform

The award-winning University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The following week the ensemble will be recording a compact disc for Seabreeze Records who will be distributing for the group, announced Frank Gagliardi director of the band.

The 18-piece jazz group already has several albums to its credit, including: "Live in Europe, Live in Japan, Live Behind the Iron Curtain, and Live in South America."

According to Gagliardi, the guest soloist will be Bob Florence, an internationally known jazz pianist, composer and conductor. Florence has composed material for many recording artists and Las Vegas showroom stars. The afternoon program will include: "Mean to Me," arranged by Tom Kubis; "Touch Me," arranged by

Gagliardi; "A Song for Barbara," composed and arranged by Florence and "Hello Beautiful," by Matt Cattingub.

Last spring, the group won first-place in national competition, beating out jazz groups from Princeton University, the University of Southern California at Santa Cruz, the University of Southern California, St. Joseph's University and others.

"If we can raise the funds, we will defend our national title in St. Louis next May," Gagliardi said. The ensemble has won several awards. Some of the first place trophies it has received are: the National Finals, 1990; the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival, 1989; the Orange Coast Jazz Festival, 1987; the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival, 1984; the Chaffey College Jazz Festival; and first place at the Fullerton Jazz Festival in April 1990.

A dinner feast and show like no other in the Kingdom of Las Vegas.

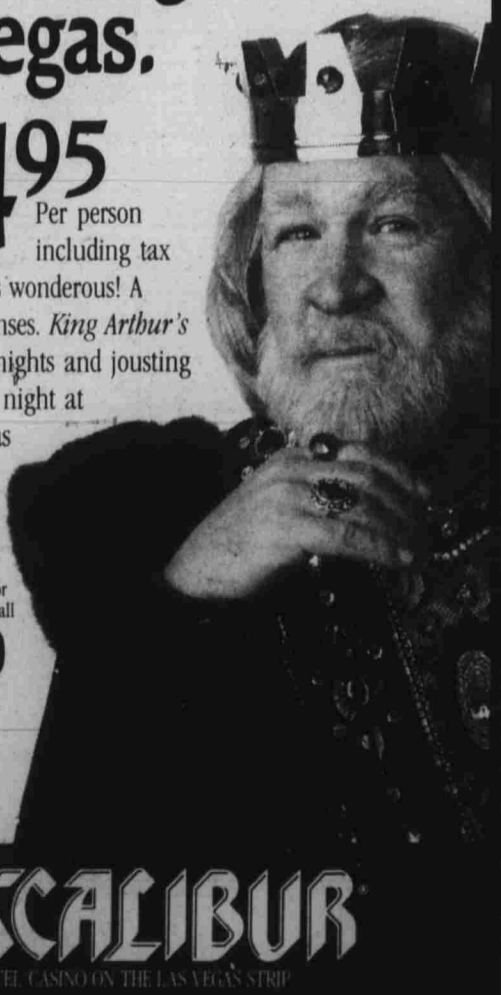
\$24⁹⁵ Per person including tax and gratuities. 'Tis wonderful! A feast for all the senses. *King Arthur's Tournament* of knights and jousting returns twice each night at 6 and 9* There has been nothing like it since Camelot.

To buy tickets day of show or next day (except Saturday) call **597-7600**

9 AM - 8 PM Daily Major Credit Card Required

*No show Sunday

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Seniors & Children. \$2.50 ~Sunday All Seats \$3.00

HELD OVER!
GHOST
RATED PG-13

MON.-FRI. 5:30 8:00 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00

LAS VEGAS Drive-Ins 4 • 646-3565 • Drive-In Open Wkdays 8:00/Wkends 7:30 Tonopah & W. Carey • Under 12 FREE Unless Noted

CHILD'S PLAY 2 (R) Darkman (PG-13)	GRAFFITI BRIDGE (R) Graveyard Shift (R)	GHOST (PG-13) Marked For Death (R)	JACOB'S LADDER (R) Narrow Margin (R)
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Walk-In Theatres Show Times For Today Only \$3.25 Weekday Matinee Shows Starting Before 5:45 P.M. Sat/Sun/Holiday Shows Starting Before 2:00 P.M. Same Day Advance Sale Tickets NOW Available At Box Offices (Ex Drive-Ins)

CENTURY DESERT 12 641-2500 Located at Boulder Hwy. & Desert Inn Rd. on Lamb Blvd South off East Sahara (FORMER SITE OF DESERT DRIVE-INS)

GHOST (PG-13) 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:30	WHITE PALACE (R) 12:30 3:10 5:25 7:45 10:05 12:15	JACOB'S LADDER (R) 1:05 3:25 5:45 8:00 10:15 12:25	GOODFELLAS (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 12:40 2:55 5:00 7:30 9:45 12:00	QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:40 10:15	AVALON (PG) 12:30 3:05 5:35 8:00 10:30	MARKED FOR DEATH (R) 1:00 3:05 5:05 7:15 9:25 11:30
SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13) 12:35 2:20 4:10 5:00 7:55 9:55 11:55	CHILD'S PLAY 2 (R) 12:15 2:05 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:15 11:05	GRAVEYARD SHIFT (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	MR. DESTINY (PG-13) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 12:00

REDROCK 11 870-1423 5201 W. Charleston

GHOST (PG-13) 12:30 3:00 5:25 8:00 10:30	MARKED FOR DEATH (R) 2:00 4:00 6:05 8:10 10:15	GOODFELLAS (R) 12:45 3:50 7:00 10:10	HENRY AND JUNE (NC-17) 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:55
GRAFFITI BRIDGE (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:15 11:15	CHILD'S PLAY 2 (R) 12:25 2:15 4:15 6:05 8:05 10:15 12:05	QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20 2:50 5:20 7:50 10:20	REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R) 12:35 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:35
WHITE PALACE (R) 12:25 2:45 5:00 7:35 10:05 12:15	SIBLING RIVALRY (R) 12:15 2:10 3:55 5:40 7:40 9:50 11:50	JACOB'S LADDER (R) 12:15 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:50 12:10	LISTEN UP (PG-13) 12:40 3:00 5:15 7:20 9:35

CINEDOME 6 362-2133 DECATUR & West DESERT INN

MEMPHIS BELLE (PG-13) 12:30 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:15 11:15	AVALON (PG) 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:50 12:10	REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R) 12:20 2:40 5:05 7:25 10:50 12:10
KRAYS (R) 12:10 2:35 4:50 7:15 9:40 12:00	FANTASIA (G) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00	PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 1:05 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30 11:50

Careful. They're hot.

The Platters
9:00 & 11:00 p.m. Nightly except Mondays
12:30 a.m. on Fridays & Saturdays

MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ
Larry Vuckovitch, Pete Escovedo and special guest Charles McPherson
November 12 at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

Dondino: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Daily except Sundays
Ronnie DiPalma: 5:30 & 7:00 p.m. Daily except Mondays

Four Queens
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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.

FOOTBALL (Sol.: 9 letters)
B-Backfield, Block; C-Center, Clipping, Clock, Coach, Counter; D-Defense, Dive, Downs; F-Flanker, Formation, Foul, Fumble; G-Game, Guard; H-Halfback, Holding, Huddle; I-Incomplete; K-Kickoff; L-League, Lineman; N-Number; O-Option; P-Pass, Play, Power, Punt; Q-Quarterback; R-Receiver, Rose Bowl, Runner; S-Score, Sport, Strong, Super-Bowl; T-Tackle, Team, Throw, Trap; Y-Yards

This Week's Answer: TOUCHDOWN

I H O L D I N G N I P P I L C
N E P R E K N A L F U M B L E
C S U O U O T R O S E B O W L
O N N G R E E U N A M E N I L
M E T T A N L F F O K C I K C
P F S M N E C L O C K E D K N
L E D U Y A L P A R T N L C O
E D R A U G T B E T H T E A I
T G A M E S R L L C N E I B T
E E Y V N E O O K O O R F F A
R L I W T S P C C U I A K L M
O D O R S O S K A N T D C A R
C D A A W O R H T T P O A H O
S U P E R B O W L E O W B N F
Q H R E V I E C E R E B M U N

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CITOX

TOAQU

POATIE

HYNDIG



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print surprise answer here: " " " "

Answers: TOXIC QUOTA OPIATE DINGHY
Answer: A piece of "Chopin" suitable for a dance—"HOP"

RALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAMS

If you dream of hearing an orchestra playing, you will have some difficulties to overcome before you reach your goals. Thereafter, your path will be smooth.

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Words of Wisdom

One generation may pass away, and another generation may come, but the Earth will remain forever.

Every person's work is a portrait of him or herself.

It is not what we know, but how we use what we know.

Some people can visit longer in one hour than others can in one week.

What happens around us is largely outside our control, but the way in which we choose to react to it is inside our control.

While we are postponing, life speeds by.

Few have all they need, none all they wish.

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

He who hurries cannot walk with dignity.

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Would You Believe.....

Despite their gentle beauty, swans are tough birds: They are protective of their eggs and newborn, and use their wings to defend their nests. People who have interfered with a swan's nest have been known to have their arms broken by the bird's wings. Most swans will not remate after their partner has died.

The first lighthouse in the U.S. was erected by the Province of Massachusetts in 1716 on Little Brewster Island.

There are only two words in the English language which have all the vowels in the correct order: 'facetious' and 'abstemious.'

The richest street in the world is not Fifth Avenue, Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix as one might believe. It is Railroad Station Street in Zurich, the space of which sells for upwards of \$1,000 per square foot.

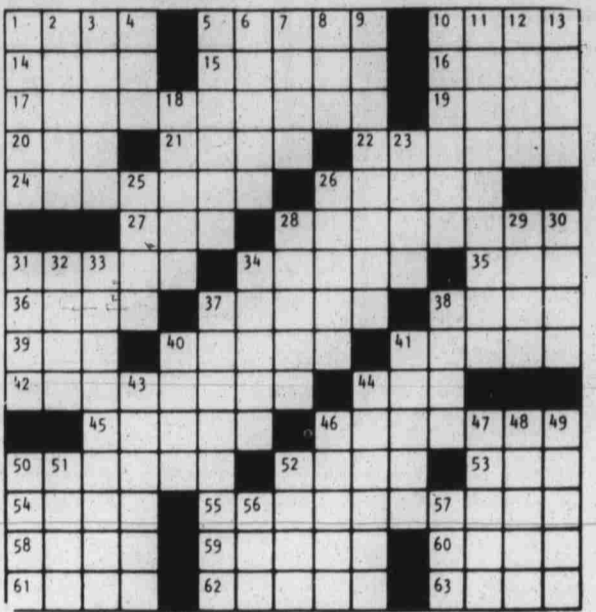
The longest presidential convention was held in 1924, and lasted for 17 days.

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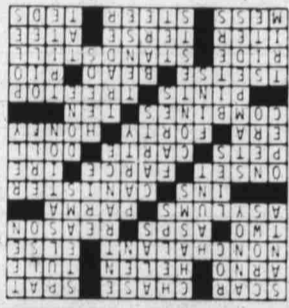
★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Period | DOWN | 29 A Gardner |
| 1 Lasting | 40 Winks or thieves | 1 Clara or Barbara | 30 Have confidence |
| 5 Pursue | 41 Sweetener | 2 Feet or nest | 31 Oil group |
| 10 Tiff | 42 Amalgamates | 3 Bug | 32 Pianist |
| 14 Florence's river | 44 Knockout number | 4 Legendary bird | 33 Cowboy's problems |
| 15 — of Troy | 45 Ale measures | 5 Deep holes | 34 Makes out |
| 16 Wetlands plant | 46 Place for a nest | 6 Aids | 37 Races out |
| 17 Cool | 50 African fly | 7 Woe is me! | 38 Ready to eat |
| 19 Different | 52 Necklace component | 8 100 make a yen | 40 Fish paddles |
| 20 Pair | 53 Grande or Bravo | 9 Star's appearance | 41 Listens to |
| 21 Vipers | 54 Travel | 10 Is angry | 42 Certain insects |
| 22 Excuse | 55 Don't move! | 11 Rhythical throbbing | 44 Merchant |
| 24 Sanctuaries | 58 Caesar's road | 12 Too | 46 Upright |
| 26 Commune in Italy | 59 Laconic | 13 Adolescent ending | 47 Banal |
| 27 Office holders | 60 To — (ex-actly) | 18 Hangout | 48 Lubricated |
| 28 Container | 61 Army fare | 23 Between Ontario and Huron | 49 North and South |
| 31 Attack | 62 Guide | 25 Fibs | 50 Pare |
| 34 Ridiculous comedy | 63 Roosevelt and Kennedy | 26 Celebration | 51 Location |
| 35 Wrath | | 28 Wagons | 52 Unadorned |
| 36 Domestic animals | | | 56 Hanoi holiday |
| 37 Bill of fare | | | 57 Make lace |

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Solution:



SLAPSTIX

ELECTRICIANS CAN LEAD SHOCKING LIVES

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Trivia Treat

ON HIS FIRST EXPLORATION OF AMERICA, COLUMBUS HAD THREE SHIPS. HOW MANY WERE UNDER HIS COMMAND ON HIS SECOND EXPEDITION?



"SAM 'N' HENRY" WAS THE ORIGINAL NAME OF WHAT OLD-TIME RADIO CLASSIC FIRST AIRED IN 1926?

WHAT BIRD HAS TO TURN ITS HEAD UPSIDE DOWN TO EAT?

ANSWERS: SEVENTEEN • "AMOS 'N' ANDY" • THE FLAMINGO

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN SCHOOL TODAY? — 11-5

THE DOOR INTO THE SCHOOL BUS HAS THREE STEPS, AND THE HANDLE ON THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN IS ON THE RIGHT... — 11-6

AND EVERYBODY TOLD ME THAT SECOND GRADE WAS GOING TO BE SO HARD! — 11-7

ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE WHO DOESN'T TAKE THE GROCERY CART BACK... — 11-8

TAKE A NUMBER — 11-9

NUMBER TWELVE? — 11-10

GUESS WHAT I HAVE FOR LUNCH, MARCIE... THIRTY-FIVE FORTUNE COOKIES! — 11-11

WHAT DOES THAT ONE SAY, SIR? — 11-12

"WHO FIXES YOUR LUNCH, KID?" — 11-13

THE ONLY REASON I GO TO SCHOOL IS TO BECOME RICH AND FAMOUS... — 11-14

WELL, A GOOD EDUCATION CAN BE VERY VALUABLE — 11-15

EDUCATION? — 11-16

IF WE WIN TODAY, MARCIE, I'M GOING TO LET YOU KEEP THE GAME BALL! — 11-17

IT'S ALREADY MY BALL, SIR... MY DAD GAVE IT TO ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY... — 11-18

OH... — 11-19

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE EAT PIZZA WHILE HE'S ROLLER SKATING BEFORE. — 11-20

IT'S OKAY UNTIL THE CHEESE GETS CAUGHT IN THE WHEELS... — 11-21

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

THIS WAS MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, GARFIELD — 11-22

SHE WAS A MULE SKINNER — 11-23

THINGS WERE TOUGH BACK THEN — 11-24

THAT EXPLAINS HER LIVE COYOTE BLOUSE — 11-25

TAKE A NUMBER — 11-26

BETTER TURN THE HEAT ON — 11-27

CLICK — 11-28

BOY, IT'S COLD IN HERE! — 11-29

BETTER TURN THE HEAT ON — 11-30

SPOT! — 11-31

WATER BALLOON IN THE PANTS! — 11-32

MY WORK HERE IS DONE — 11-33

ELLEN, I'M JON, YOUR BLIND DATE FOR TONIGHT — 11-34

TELL YOU SOMETHING ABOUT MYSELF? — 11-35

WELL, LAST WEEK I HAD MY PICTURE TAKEN ON A PONY! — 11-36

I THINK I HEAR HER WEARING — 11-37

WELL, GARFIELD, WE HAVE THE WHOLE DAY AHEAD OF US — 11-38

WE CAN GO FOR A WALK — 11-39

I'LL PASS — 11-40

OR WE CAN SIT HERE AND EAT POTATO CHIPS TILL WE GET SICK — 11-41

OH... IT'S GOING TO BE A GLORIOUS DAY! — 11-42

Craig Shergold sets world letter record

By Arthur Stein
Some people come into our lives, and quickly go. Some stay for a while, and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, never the same.

thank you from Craig to everyone who sent him cards. Craig is doing well, happy and proud to say he will be listed in the 1991 Guinness Book of Records.

Craig, of Surrey, England, is suffering from a brain tumor, and was last reported in guarded condition.
103 Children's Wishes
The Children's Wish Foundation International is currently working on more than 103 wishes from other children.

ness, or the same race, religion, income or age. The one thing they have in common is that they have the desire for an experience, a gift that life is never going to give them.
The purpose of the Children's Wish Foundation is to fulfill the favorite wish of children with limited life expectancy regardless of where they live. For most of these children, this will be their last

holiday season. If you know of a child that might qualify for a wish, please contact our office.
Children's Wish Foundation is funded by individual and corporate contributions. You and/or your company can help fulfill wishes for these unfortunate children. All contributions are tax-deductible. (Arthur Stein is president of the Children's Wish Foundation International.)

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE is hereby given that the Henderson City Council will hold a Special Meeting on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, for the specific purpose listed below.

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

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The vehicles listed herein will be sold at Public Auction on Nov. 27, 1990 at 8:00 a.m. at 1239 N. Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada. Vehicles are sold as is and with no warranty or guarantee of any kind is given or implied.

AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
CITY HALL, 401 CALIFORNIA AVENUE, BOULDER CITY, NV 89005
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990 - 7:00 P.M.

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CITY HALL, 401 CALIFORNIA AVENUE, BOULDER CITY, NV 89005
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990 - 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTIES AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISION OF SECTION 393 OF THE CITY CHARTER AND DIVISION 7, CHAPTER 1, ARTICLE 4, OF THE LOS ANGELES ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.

This auction shall be held pursuant to Resolution No. 90-261 of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles, adopted April 12, 1990, and the City of Los Angeles Ordinance No. 166183, approved August 29, 1990.

When the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles shall have accepted any such offer, there shall be executed and delivered to the purchaser, his nominee, or assignee, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, a deed granting said property and subject to the following exceptions and reservations, to-wit:

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D132408
Dept. No. 1
Docket No. J
HEIDI SIMPSON LEON, Plaintiff,

DISTRICT COURT CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
Case No. D132568
MARISSA OPOSA Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE is hereby given that the Henderson City Council will hold a Special Meeting on November 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water Street, for the specific purpose listed below.

YURI EDGAR LEON, Defendant.
SUMMONS
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

RICKY OPOSA Defendant.
SUMMONS
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

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

EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ.
Attorney for PLAINTIFF
2305 Las Vegas Blvd. South
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104
Nevada Bar #1946
LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK OF COURT (SEAL)

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Honda Civic Hatchback

BUY

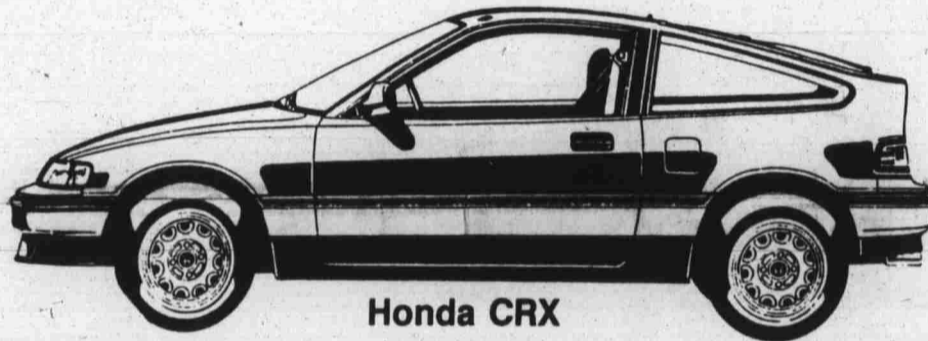
\$146¹⁶ mo.



Honda Civic 4-Door

\$172³⁵ mo.

with only **\$441.16** down



Honda CRX

With only **\$500.00** down cash only

*Cap Cost: \$7,195.00; 60 Month Lease; \$441.16 Down; Net Residual: \$2,718.00 Factory-equipped; Dealer-Installed Options: Stock #'s 7727, 7799, 7801, 7854, 7855 and 7857. O.A.C./Subject to Prior Sale.

**Price: \$7,195.00; \$500.00 Cash Down; Based on A.P.R. 14.00 Finance Charge; Total Payments \$10,341.00. Stock #'s 7727, 7799, 7801, 7854, 7855 and 7857; O.A.C./Subject to Prior Sale.

WE VALUE OUR FRIENDS IN HENDERSON AND BOULDER CITY SO MUCH, WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE CAR WASH WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR SERVICE!

—and—

IF YOU NEED US TO, WE'LL TAKE YOU BACK TO HENDERSON OR BOULDER CITY WHEN YOU DROP OFF YOUR CAR FOR MAJOR SERVICE.

WHAT YOU PAY FOR YOUR CAR ISN'T NEARLY AS IMPORTANT AS WHAT YOUR CAR WILL BE WORTH WHEN YOU'RE DONE PAYING FOR IT.

AND WE GUARANTEE IT AT FALCONI'S WITH **OWNER'S EDGE***

*OWNER'S EDGE

WE CAN NOW GUARANTEE WHAT YOUR HONDA WILL BE WORTH IN 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Falconi's

TROPICANA HONDA

Lowest Priced Honda Dealer In America!

4645 W. TROPICANA at DECATUR

HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
SERVICE: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
PARTS: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
SERVICE & PARTS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat.

SOON TO BE AT CAR COUNTRY INTERNATIONAL

367-1919